



Oregon 2013 Regional Visitor Report Greater Portland

Introduction

- Longwoods International began tracking American travelers in 1985, and has conducted large-scale syndicated visitor research quarterly since 1990.
- It is currently the largest ongoing study ever conducted of American travelers, providing our clients with more reliable data and greater ability to home in on key market segments of interest.
- This report provides:
 - Estimates of 2013 overnight visitor volume and travel expenditures for Oregon as well as for the Greater Portland Region in particular
 - Strategic intelligence about the Greater Portland Region's overnight travel market including:
 - Key sources of business
 - Visitor profiling
 - Trip characteristics

Methodology

- For each of the 2012 and 2013 travel years, a representative sample of visitors to the Greater Portland Region was identified through Travel USA®.
- Respondents who visited Oregon were asked to identify with of the state's 7 tourism regions they spent time in with the aid of a visual map.
- Of the survey sample of 5,752 overnight trips taken to Oregon in 2012 and 2013:
 - 1,535 included a visit to the Greater Portland Region
 - Of those, 467 were *marketable trips*





Analytical Note

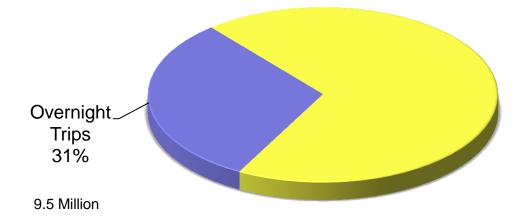
- The results of this report are based on two time frames:
 - Market size and structure estimates for the Greater Portland Region are reported for the 2013 travel year, as are all Oregon state norms.
 - To maximize statistical reliability, other Greater Portland Region data (trip characteristics and visitor profiles) are based on two years' combined sample from 2012 and 2013.



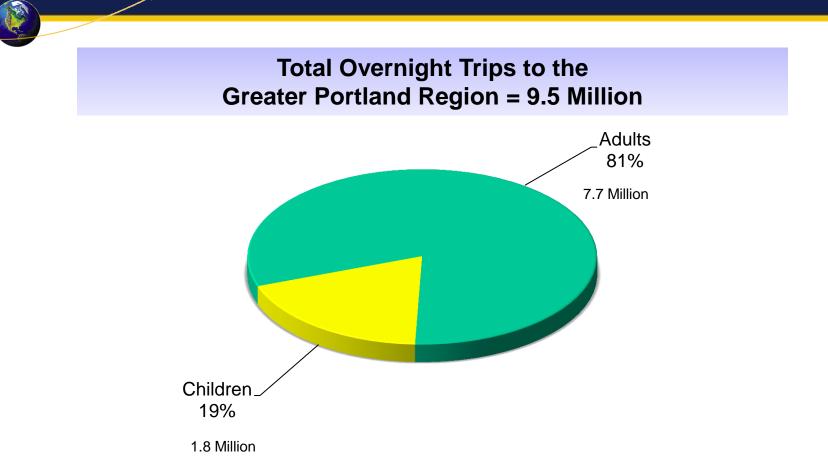
Travel Market Size & Structure - 2013

Size of the Greater Portland Region's Overnight Travel Market

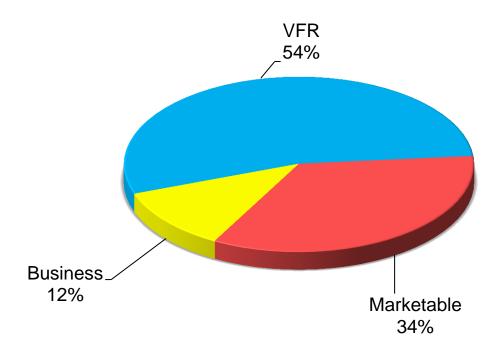




The Greater Portland Region's Overnight Travel Market – Adults vs. Children



The Greater Portland Region's Overnight Travel Market - by Trip Purpose

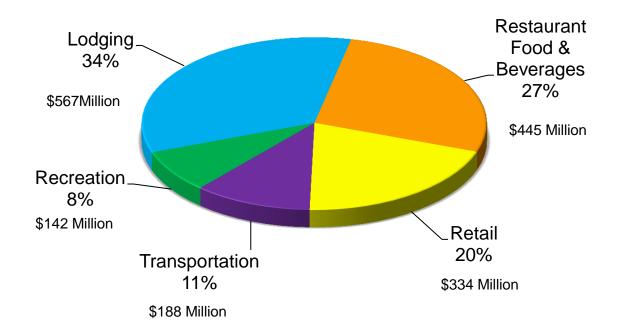


The Greater Portland Region vs. Oregon State- by Trip Purpose

Base: 2011 Overnight Trips 54 Visits to Friends/Relatives 44 34 Marketable Trips 47 12 **Business** 9 10 20 30 40 50 60 0 Percent Greater Portland Oregon 2013

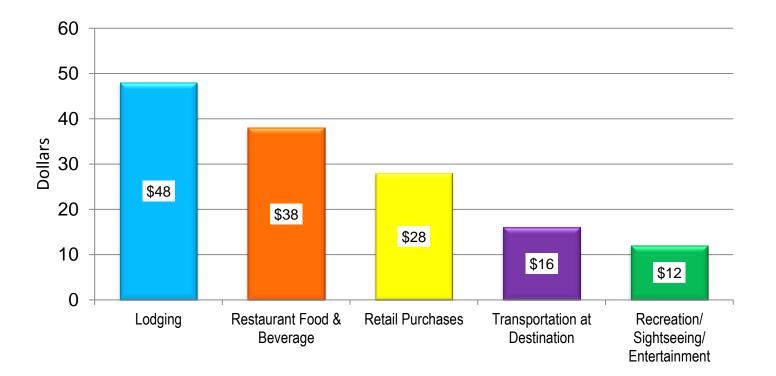
2013 Overnight Spending – by Sector

2013 Greater Portland Region Spending = \$1.7 Billion

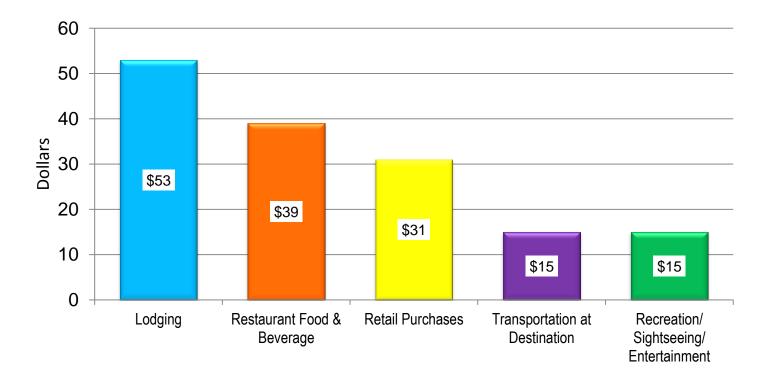


Average Per Person Expenditures on Overnight Trips – By Sector

Base: Total Overnight Person-Trips



Average Per Person Expenditures on Overnight Marketable Trips – By Sector

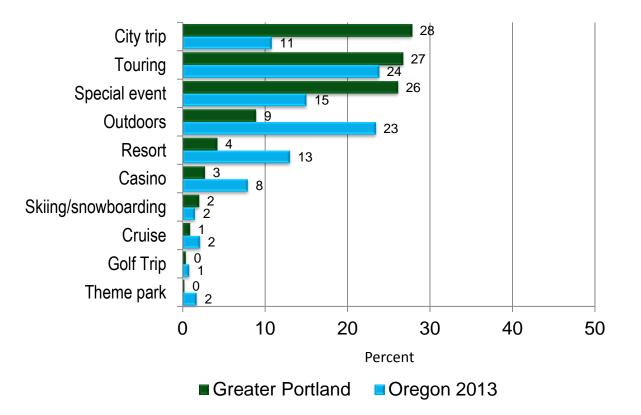




Marketable Trip Characteristics and Visitor Profile – 2012/2013

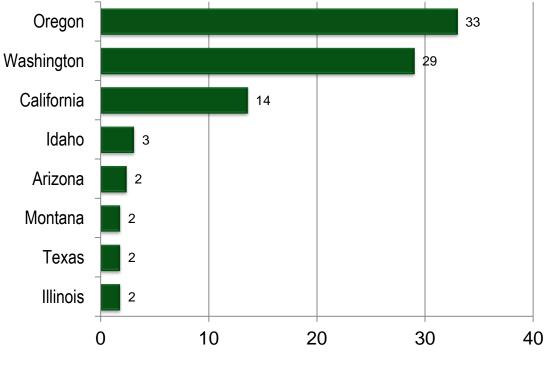
Main Purpose of Marketable Trip – Greater Portland vs. State Norm

Base: Overnight Marketable Trips



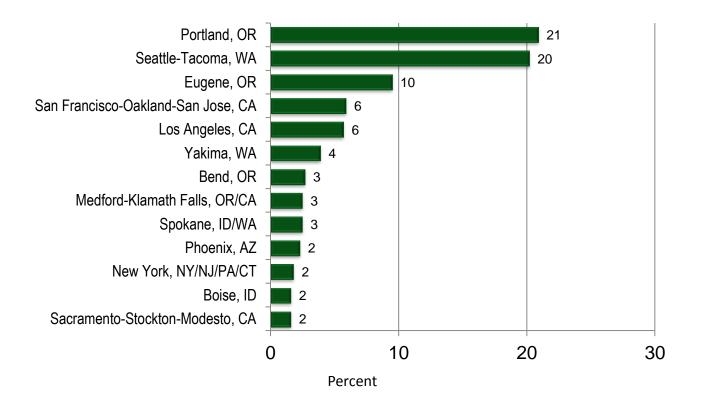
State Origin Of Overnight Trip

Base: Overnight Marketable Trips

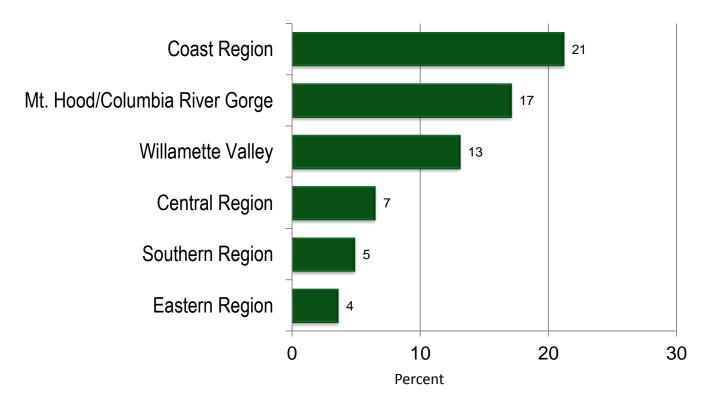


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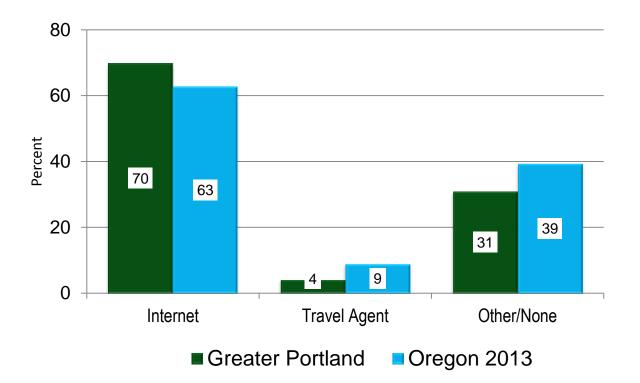
DMA Origin Of Overnight Trip



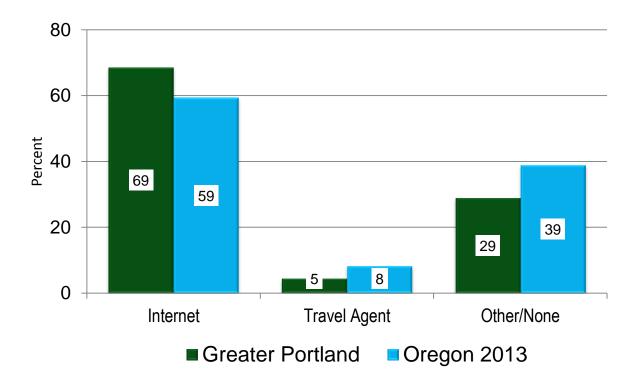
Other Oregon Regions Visited on Greater Portland Trip



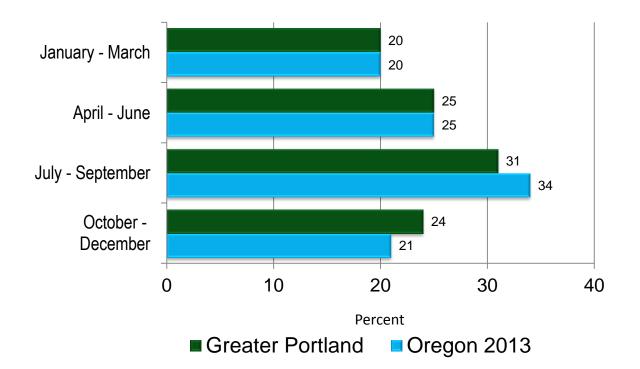
Method of Planning Trip



Method of Booking Trip



Season of Trip

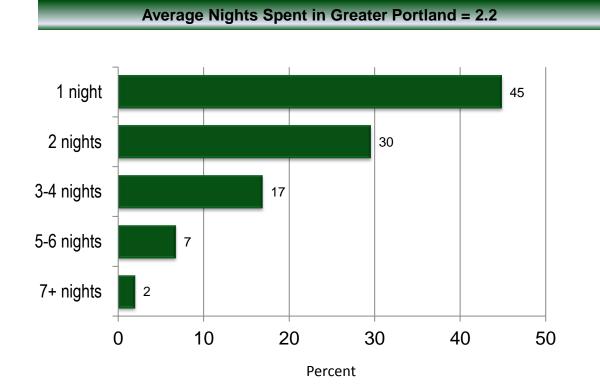


Total Nights Away on Trip

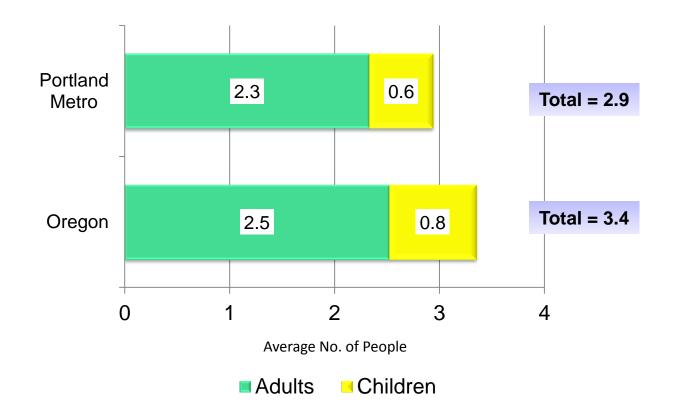


Number of Nights Spent in Greater Portland

Base: Overnight Marketable Trips with 1+ Nights Spent in Greater Portland

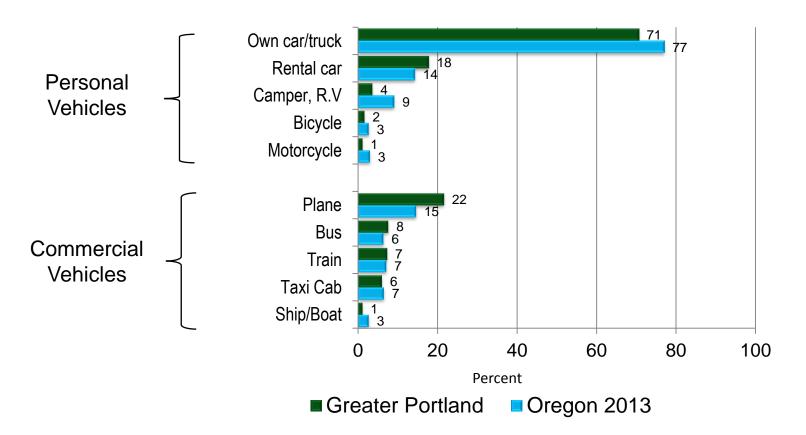


Size of Travel Party



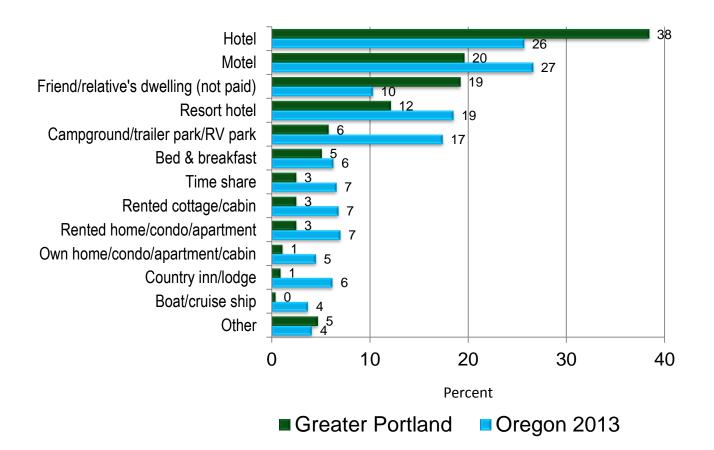
Transportation

Base: Overnight Marketable Trips

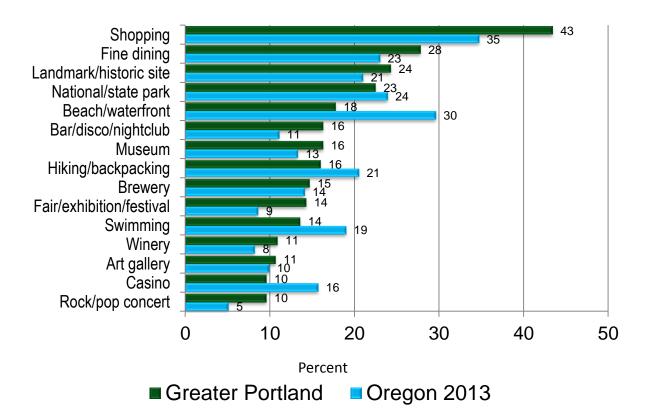


Accommodation

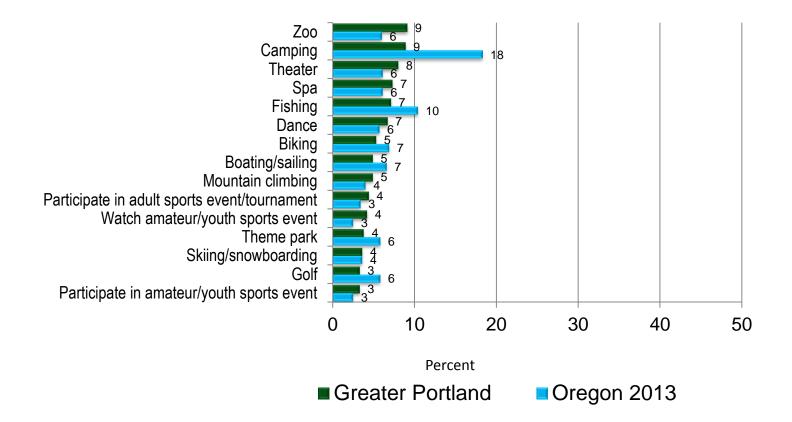
Base: Overnight Marketable Trips



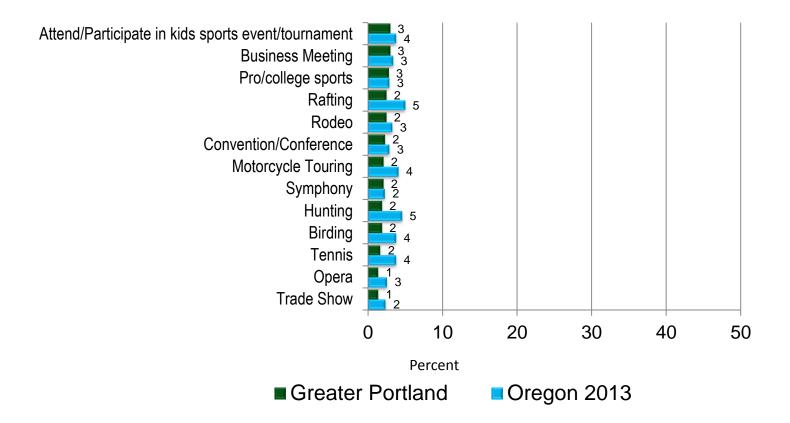
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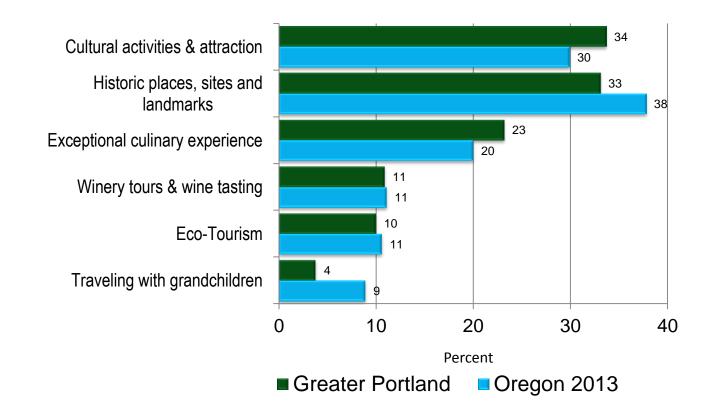
Activities and Experiences (Cont'd)



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Activities of Special Interest

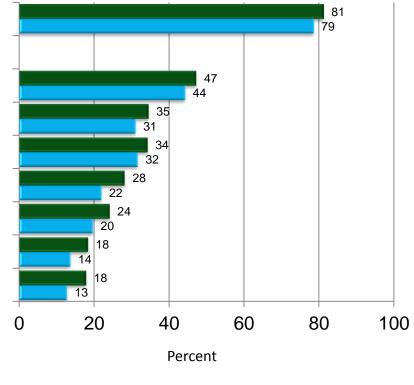


Online Social Media Use by Travelers

Base: Overnight Marketable Trips

Used any social media for travel

Used Smartphone while traveling Read travel reviews Posted travel photos/video online Looked at travel photos/video online Accessed travel news/events/deals/promotions Connected with others interested in travel Got travel advice

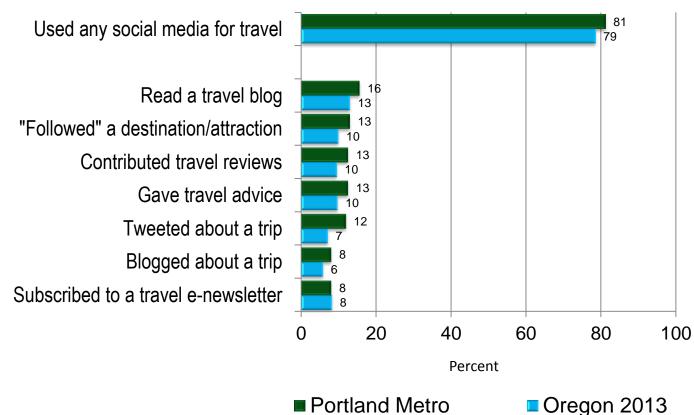


Portland Metro

Oregon 2013

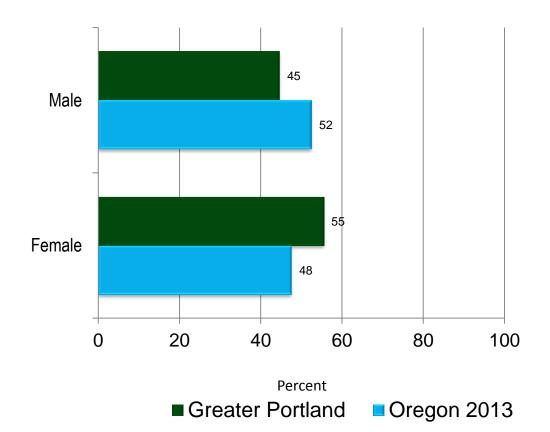
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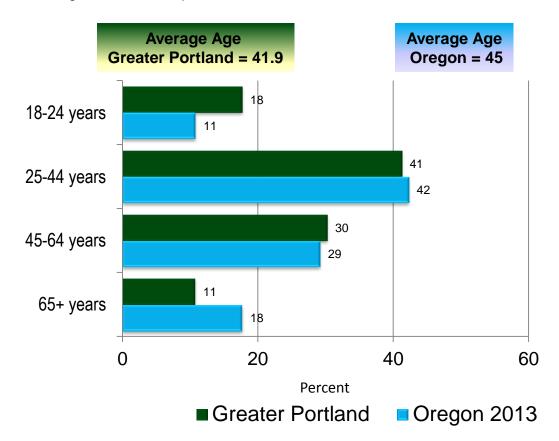


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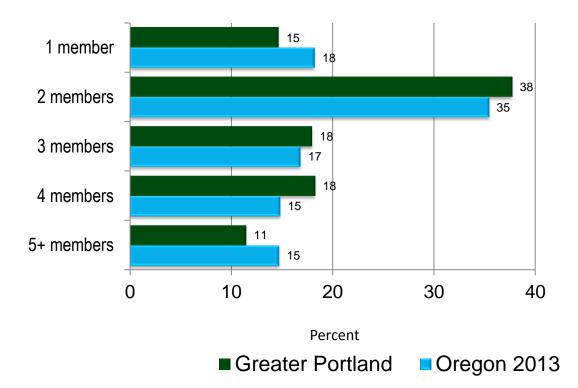
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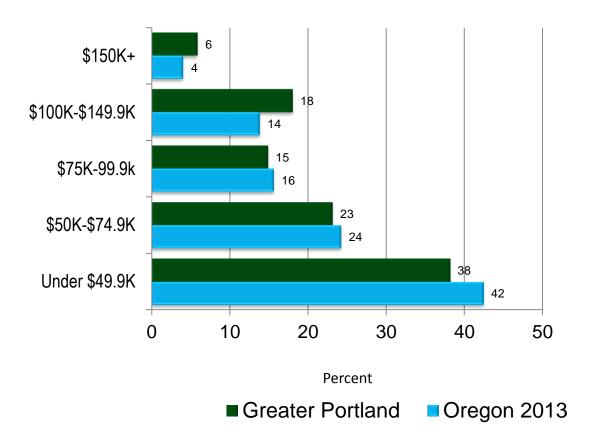
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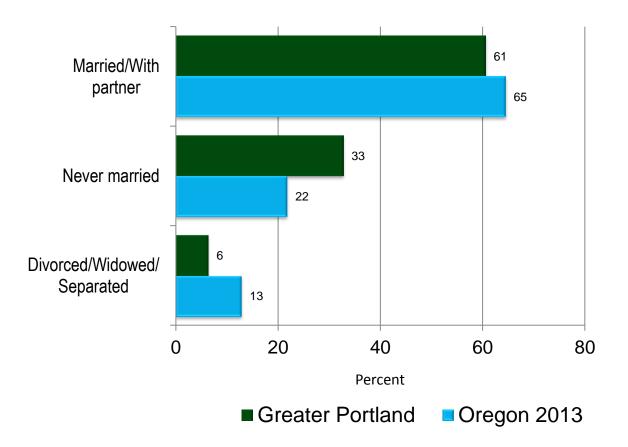
Household Size



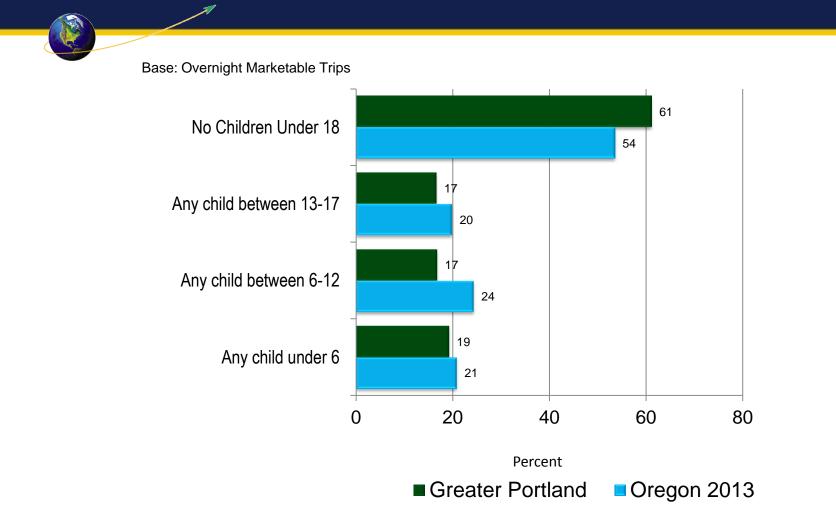
Household Income



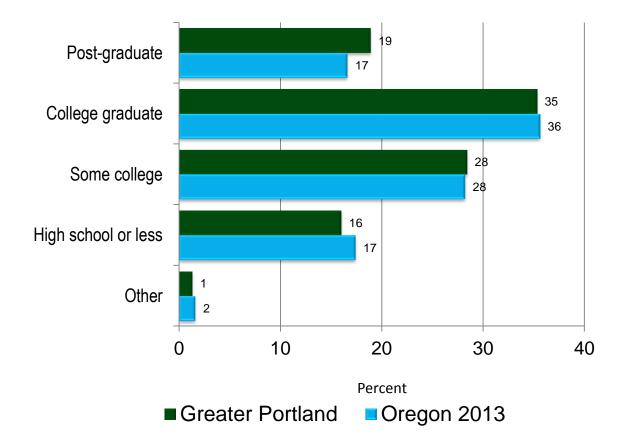
Marital Status



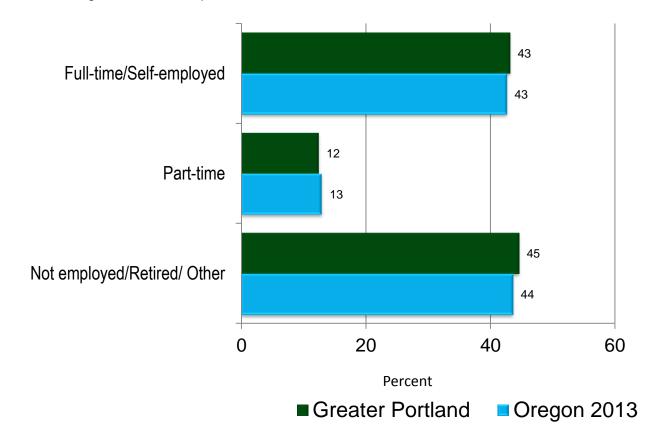
Children in Household



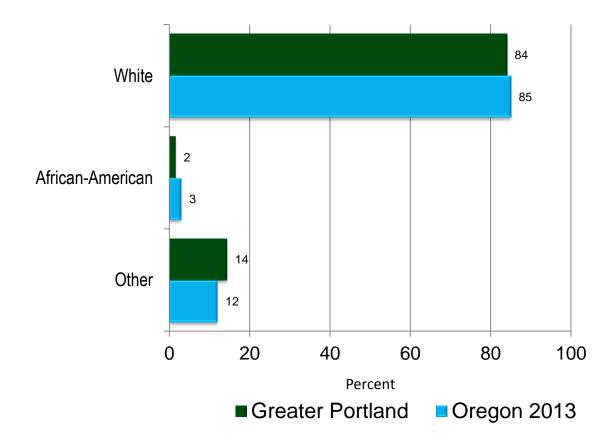
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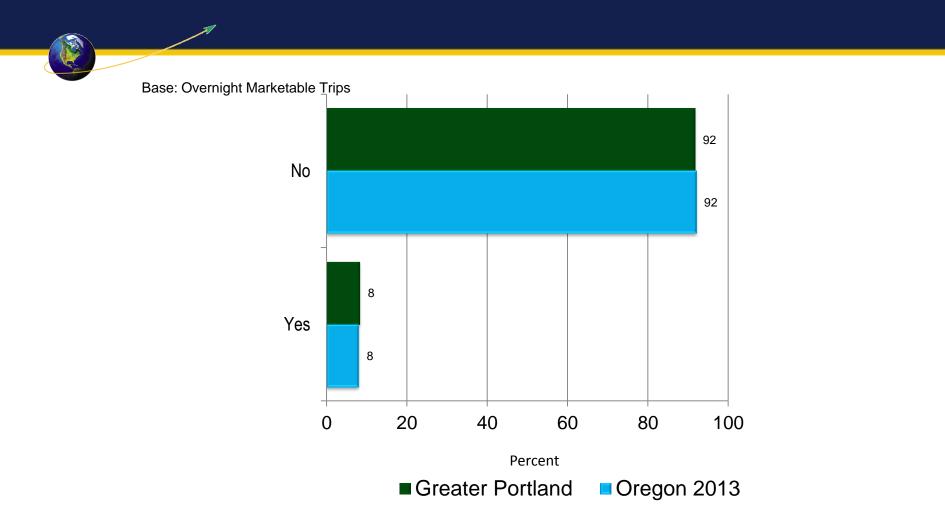
Employment



Race



Hispanic Background





Appendix A: Key Terms Defined

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- An **Overnight Trip** is any journey for business or pleasure, outside your community and not part of your normal routine, where you spent one more nights away from home.
- A **Day Trip** is any journey for business or pleasure, outside your community and not part of your normal routine, that did not include an overnight stay. Day trips involve travel of more than 50 miles from home.
- A **Person-Trip** is one trip taken by one visitor
 - Person-trips are the key unit of measure for this report.

Trip-Type Segments

Total Trips = Leisure + Business + Business-Leisure

• Leisure Trips: includes all trips where the main purpose was one of the following:

- Visiting friends/relatives
- Touring through a region to experience its scenic beauty, history and culture
- Outdoors trip to enjoy activities such as camping, hunting, fishing, hiking, and boating
- Special event, such as a fair, festival, or sports event
- City trip
- Cruise
- Casino
- Theme park
- Resort (ocean beach, inland or mountain resort)
- Skiing/snowboarding
- Golf Trip
- Business Trips: includes
 - Conference/convention
 - Other business trip
- **Business-Leisure:** a trip for business where, on the same trip, the visitor stayed for at least one additional day to experience the same place or nearby area simply for leisure.

Marketable Trips: Includes all leisure trips, with the exception of visits to friends/relatives