

## A look inside a Central Eastside distillery's sleek new tasting room (Photos)

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The owners of one of the largest distilleries in the Northwest are raising their glasses today to celebrate the opening of their new distillery and tasting room in Portland's Central Eastside Industrial District.

House Spirits Distillery opened its new facility at 65 S.E. Washington St. today at noon. The 14,000-square-foot facility, designed by architects Mackenzie and Laurence Ferar & Associates, increases the distillery's capacity sixfold. It also includes a 1,100-square-foot tasting room designed by Portland firm [Osmose Design](#).



Earlier this year, House Spirits landed at No. 3 on the [Business Journal's list of the state's largest distilleries](#); the new facility, according to House Spirits, now makes it the largest distillery in the Northwest.

“With more than a decade of work behind us, House Spirits has always been an innovative leader within the burgeoning craft distilling industry,” said [Thomas Mooney](#), CEO of House Spirits, in a release. “Our new state-of-the-art facility and expanded capacity will ensure we are able to continue to evolve and innovate for many years to come, and will create a welcoming environment to invite Portland locals and visitors to the city to come taste and experience what we’re all about.”

At the center of the tasting room, fir baffles were installed around a large window, which provides views of the stills and production facilities beyond the tasting room. A Corian-topped tasting bar sits in front of the production window, where guests can sample spirits and cocktails while learning more about the production process.

Various displays and an archive case also showcase House Spirits various offerings and tell the company's story.

Click on the picture above for a visual tour of House Spirits new tasting room and distillery.

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