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DOC announces superintendent changes

Colette S. Peters, Director of the Oregon Department of Corrections (DOC), recently announced two changes to the Operations Division management team, effective March 15.

Named were Rob Persson as Superintendent of Coffee Creek Correctional Facility (CCCF) in Wilsonville, and Guy Hall as Superintendent of Oregon State Correctional Institution (OSCI) in Salem.

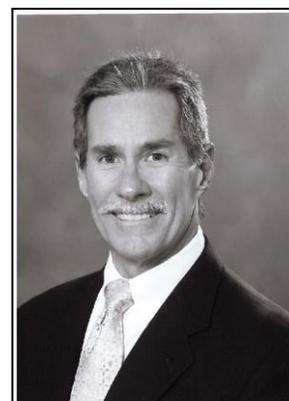
Persson started with DOC in 1995 as a Correctional Officer and worked his way up through the ranks. In 2003, he accepted a position at the Offender Information and Sentence Computation (OISC) Unit as the Prison Term Analyst Manager. In 2006, he became the Administrator of that unit. In 2010, Persson became Assistant Superintendent of Security at CCCF. He has served as OSCI Superintendent since 2011. Persson holds a bachelor's degree in corrections

from Western Oregon University and a Certificate of Public Management from Willamette University.



Superintendent Rob Persson

Hall has 39 years of experience in public safety, having started his career in 1976 as a Correctional Counselor in Hawaii and serving in various roles there. He came to DOC in 1998 as Superintendent of Santiam Correctional Institution (SCI) in Salem and promoted to Superintendent of Two Rivers Correctional Institution in Umatilla in 2003. In 2008, he returned to Salem as the Administrator for the Office of Population Management, and then Administrator of Education, Programs, and Treatment in the Offender Management and Rehabilitation Division in 2012. Hall has been SCI's Superintendent since May 2013. He holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Willamette University and a master's degree in social work from University of Hawaii.



Superintendent Guy Hall

DOC employs 4,500 staff members at 14 institutions, two community corrections offices, and several centralized support facilities throughout the state. The agency is responsible for the care and custody of over 14,500 adults sentenced to more than 12 months of incarceration, and direct or indirect supervision of 32,000 offenders on felony supervision in the community. DOC is recognized nationally

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among correctional agencies for providing adults in custody with the cognitive, education, and job skills needed to become productive citizens when they transition back to their communities.

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