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Room N204, Sir Ian Wood Building, Robert Gordon University,
Garthdee, Aberdeen
Free car parks available

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Services**

**International Review of Custodial Models for
Women: Key Messages for Scotland**

Over the past 10 years, the female prison population has risen significantly faster than the male prison population. It is well-known that many women in prison have multiple and complex needs. This has led many to question why, until recently, more and more women were being sentenced to custody. What does female imprisonment look like in other countries? What can we learn from other countries?

Tamsyn Wilson is a Senior Social Researcher in the Justice Analytical Services Division of the Scottish Government. Tamsyn has worked for the Scottish Government for 7 years during which time she has worked on a wide range of community and justice-related research studies. This has included evaluations of a range of community-based offender interventions including Women's Community Justice Services. In 2015, Tamsyn was a member of the analytical team, whose work informed the Scottish Government's new approach for women in custody in Scotland. As part of this, Tamsyn undertook an international review of female custodial models which will form the basis of her talk.

Members and non-members alike are welcome.

Solicitors & Advocates, Police and Social Workers and other professions may claim CPD time for attendance at SASO lectures - registration at the event will be required.

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The COSTA Coffee Shop is open in the Sir Ian Wood Building until 10pm.

The aim of SASO is to bring together people with a wide range of experience in the criminal justice system so that by listening, talking and sharing experience, a better understanding of our common problems will develop.