

The Graduate Certificate (Indigenous Sector Management)



Midinari Gurruiwi, *Waterlilies on Garimala* c.1975,
pigment on bark, The Edith Cowan University Art Collection

A one semester fee paying course for professionals working in the Indigenous Management Sector. The course is designed to develop knowledge in a variety of areas of policy and management across the Sector. The Graduate Certificate is a pathway to the Master of Arts (Indigenous Sector Management) for those who do not possess graduate qualifications or whose graduate qualifications are in an unrelated area.

COURSE LOCATION AND MODE OF STUDY

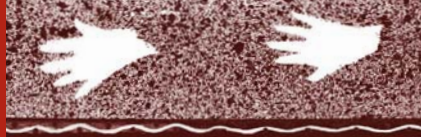
The course can be studied in a full time or part time mode and is available externally. Internal classes offered at Mount Lawley are dependant on student demand.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

This course is open to Indigenous and Non-Indigenous people with a three year degree OR with substantial management experience in the Indigenous sector, community leadership and demonstrated academic ability.

Students may be required to complete IAS4107 Skills for Tertiary learning.

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of knowledge with
experienced Indigenous
managers.*



GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN INDIGENOUS SECTOR MANAGEMENT

Course code V97

COURSE STRUCTURE

Year 1: Semester One

CORE UNITS

Unit Code	Unit Title	Credit Points
IAS4102	Indigenous Peoples and the West	15

This unit provides a global historical context for the post-contact experience of Indigenous Australians. The first part of the unit outlines European expansion from 1492 to World War II and the economic, religious and scientific factors that motivated it. Apache, Maori and Tasmanian case studies illustrate the impacts of invasion and dispossession on Indigenous communities. The second part of the unit explores reasons for European expansion and domination, outlining Eurasia's original ecological advantage, the development of early agricultural communities, the classical period, the renaissance, reformation, agrarian and industrial revolutions. The third part of the unit focuses on the emergence of capitalism, democracy and the modern nation state, detailing the 19th and 20th century social and institutional developments that underpin the contemporary dominance of Western industrial democracy.

IAS4103	Political Economy of Indigenous Australia	15
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Beginning with traditional Indigenous societies, this unit examines the history of dispossession, adaptation and renewal in the political economy of Indigenous Australians. It traces the alienation of land and resources, the co-option of Indigenous people into semi-feudal agricultural and domestic economies, and the construction of relations of dependence. A major focus of the unit is the 1967 Referendum, which largely destroyed the existing Indigenous political economy and led to increased dependence on government security on one hand and to the genesis of an Indigenous entrepreneurial ethic on the other. The unit explores the political and economic consequences of statutory and common law land rights and the potential for increased Indigenous participation in pastoralism, tourism, mining and a range of resource-based enterprises. A key theme in this unit is the tension between the potential for a unique Indigenous political economy and the continuing impact of social security dependence.

ELECTIVES	Elective – 4th year unit	15
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SUGGESTED ELECTIVES are available from Kurungkurl Katitjin

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