

## PhD Confirmation Seminar: Tui Crumpen

Challenges for Indigenous representative assemblies in  
national policy formulation:

Legitimacy and efficacy of Indigenous Institutions in an Australia context

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Tui is a Dungala Kaiela Research Fellow at the Poche Centre for Indigenous Health, University of Melbourne. Tui is an Indigenous Australian. Tui's mother is a Torres Strait Islander from Moa Island. Before taking up her PhD candidature, Tui worked across a board spectrum of program delivery, consultancy and partnership facilitation in Indigenous affairs. Tui's has completed Honours in Sociology and has a Masters of Health Social Science. Tui would like to acknowledge her elders and ancestors, and the Yorta Yorta community with whom she has worked for many years.



This research interrogates the challenges of representative 'assemblies' that provide Indigenous voices on national policy formulation. This will include an analysis of the newly proposed Empowered Communities (EC) model, the National Congress of First Peoples, the Prime Minister and Cabinets' Indigenous Advisory Council, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC) and the Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA). The outcomes of this research will inform our understanding of institutional legitimacy and efficacy in policy formulation in an Australian Indigenous context for issues such as Indigenous health disadvantage.