

# NAMING AND ADDRESSING RACISM



An exciting, week-long event examining this pressing social issue – for students, academics, and health professionals.

Led by Benjamin D. Reese, Jr., Psy.D., Vice President for Institutional Equity at Duke University and Duke University Health System in North Carolina, USA, and



Tauto Sansbury, respected Aboriginal Consultant, Narungga Elder and Co-Chair of the Indigenous Peoples Organisation (Australia).

The Indigenous Peoples Organisation (IPO) is a coalition of 250 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations and individuals nationally who advocate for Indigenous rights at the United Nations & are committed to implementing the Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples within Australia.

The full-day public launch of the program will feature the screening of **John Pilger's Utopia** at 9am on Thursday 17 May, at The Hickinbotham Hall, National Wine Centre, cnr North Tce and Hackney Rd.

After a light lunch hear first-hand our respected panel share their insights and knowledge. You will have the opportunity to ask questions and share your ideas for positive change.



Rosalie  
Kunoth-Monks



Robert  
Eggington



Gerry  
Georgatos



Jeff  
McMullen

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Thursday 17 May



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A FILM BY JOHN PILGER

# UTOPIA

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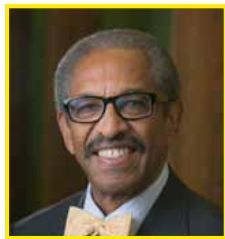


The program is attached, along with the biographies of our eminent presenters. **Don't miss out!** Places are already filling. For more information, or to register your attendance, please contact Jacqueline Aldis, email [jacqueline.aldis@adelaide.edu.au](mailto:jacqueline.aldis@adelaide.edu.au), ph 0404 299 456.

**Places are limited** for all sessions and the public launch, so be sure to register your attendance by **11 May** at the contact details above. The public launch and all sessions are **FREE** events, proudly brought to you by:

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## Presenter profiles



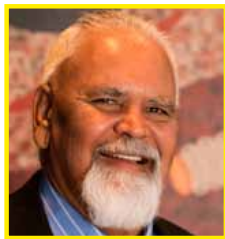
### BENJAMIN REESE

is vice president of the Office for Institutional Equity at Duke University and Duke University Health System and a licensed clinical psychologist. His office oversees diversity, inclusion, affirmative action/equal opportunity activities and harassment/discrimination prevention for the university and the health system. He is also an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Community & Family Medicine.

Before assuming this role, Reese served as the assistant vice president for cross-cultural relations at Duke. For almost 40 years, Reese has worked as a consultant to educational institutions, profit and nonprofit corporations, and health care organisations in the areas of organisational change, conflict resolution, race relations, cross-cultural education, diversity and inclusion.

Before moving to North Carolina, he was the associate executive director of the Fifth Ave Centre for Counselling and Psychotherapy in New York City, a practicing clinical psychologist, the ombudsperson for the Rockefeller Foundation, and founder and director of The Institute for the Study of Culture and Ethnicity in Manhattan.

He has represented both the International Council of Psychologists and the World Federation for Mental Health (NGOs) at the United Nations. He currently serves on the boards of Wake Technical Community College, the National Association of Diversity Officers in Higher Education (founding member and conference chair), One World Market and The Forest at Duke (retirement community).



### TAUTO SANSBURY

is a proud South Australian Aboriginal man, born on Point Pearce Mission on the Yorke Peninsula of Narungga heritage, with family links on the West Coast of South Australia. Tauto has more than 30 years experience advocating and working for Aboriginal people in all areas of Aboriginal disadvantage. He currently runs his own Aboriginal cultural consultancy, Garridja.

As well as running Garridja, Tauto is a passionate and committed advocate for Aboriginal people. Among his numerous committee and board commitments, Tauto has recently been appointed Co-Chair of The Indigenous Peoples Organisation, which advocates for Indigenous rights at the United Nations.

Tauto was deeply involved in the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, working with Elliott Johnston, QC, and led both the National and South Australian Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committees (AJACs) for more than 10 years.

As consultant to the Social Inclusion Unit he undertook statewide community consultations on the so-called 'Gang of 49' for the Breaking the Cycle Report. Tauto was awarded an Australian Centenary Medal in 2003 by the Commonwealth "In recognition of work as Director of the Aboriginal Justice Advocacy Committee and the National Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee."

In 2015 Tauto received the National NAIDOC Lifetime Achievement Award and the 2015 Dr Yunupingu Human Rights Award at the National Indigenous Human Rights Awards.



### ROSALIE KUNOTH-MONKS

was born in 1937 at Utopia Cattle Station (Urapuntja) in the Northern Territory of Australia to parents of the Amatjere people.

In 1951, Rosalie was 14 years old and staying at St Mary's Hostel in Alice Springs when the filmmakers Charles and Elsa Chauvel recruited her to play the title role in their 1955 film *Jedda*. The groundbreaking film was played for audiences at the Cannes Film Festival 60 years later in 2015.

By 2008 she had returned to the Utopia homelands, 260k north east of Alice Springs. Since 2008 she has been president of Barkly Shire. In August 2008 she went to Canberra for Amnesty International and denounced Federal government intervention in the Northern Territory as a "huge violation of human rights", displacing "more indigenous people from their traditional lands, depriving them of opportunities to speak their native language and severing links with [their] culture. ... Our beings are very fragile. We disagree with being herded by the army into the big centres."

At the 2013 federal election, she ran unsuccessfully as a Senate candidate in the Northern Territory on behalf of the First Nations Political Party.

In November 2014, Kunoth-Monks was a significant influence in bringing together with Tauto Sansbury a national gathering of Indigenous leaders to unite in the "fight" for their lands – the "Freedom Movement" – in Alice Springs.

She was awarded 2014 NT Australian of the Year

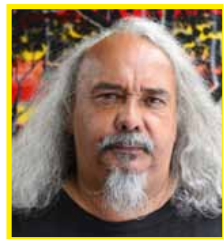
Rosalie Kunoth-Monks was the 2015 NAIDOC person of the year.



### GERRY GEORGATOS

has a long history working closely and alongside the homeless, the most vulnerable and the incarcerated. He is a suicide prevention, trauma recovery and prisons reform researcher and advocate, writing prolifically on these and other issues. He has established projects (some national) to improve the lot of others. He helped establish the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Suicide Prevention Evaluation Project (ATSISPEP) and was a member of ATSISPEP's pilot of the Critical Response Project, responding to suicide affected families.

Gerry is the National Coordinator of Support Advocates for the National Indigenous Critical Response Service which works predominately with suicide affected families; board member of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Advisory Group; executive member of the Ngalla Maya Steering Committee. Ngalla Maya is dedicated to transforming the lives of former inmates – from prison to education and/or employment. He is the Project Manager of the First Peoples Crisis Response and the Project Manager of the National Migrant Youth Support Service. He was also the founder of Students Without Borders, a project of more than 100 programs with the flagship program a computer refurbishment effort that donated more than 50,000 recycled computers to Australians and communities abroad. He also continues a long association with the Perth-based charity Wheelchairs for Kids (38,000 rough terrain wheelchairs donated to 73 countries).



### ROBERT EGGINGTON

is from the South West of Australia and belongs to the Wilman clan of the Bibbluman people. He is 60 years old and grew up in the Western Suburbs of Sydney at Villawood, later moving back to his birthplace, Perth. At age 24 he began to work in grassroots advocacy in Aboriginal organisations in the inner city area.

For the past 37 years Robert has always worked with Aboriginal community controlled organisations with a deep emphasis on self-determination.

He is a strong advocate for the maintenance and protection of Aboriginal cultural and spiritual rights and has been at the forefront of many successful repatriation initiatives. He developed the Kyana gallery and keeping room with minimal support from outside interest groups and government.

He has initiated and worked on many groundbreaking initiatives such as the Kyana festival in 1991-1993, international property rights campaigns, Aboriginal prisoners art healing initiatives, rallies and protest gatherings, youth cultural customary practice initiatives and healing programs.

Dumbartung has been highly instrumental in creating awareness regarding the suicide crisis in our community and co-ordinated a suicide summit during 2013. Robert and his wife through Dumbartung tendered for and supported over 300 Aboriginal people in applying for compensation to Redress WA, who were members of the Stolen Generations.

Robert has addressed many International and National conferences and workshops on extensive issues that challenge indigenous people worldwide.



### DR JEFF McMULLEN AM

For over five decades, journalist, author and film-maker, Jeff McMullen, has given voice to the struggle by First Nations people in Australia and around the world.

Jeff has been a foreign correspondent for Australian Broadcasting Corporation, reporter for *Four Corners* and *Sixty Minutes*, anchor of the 33-part issue series on ABC Television, *Difference of Opinion* and host of forums on National Indigenous Television. Through numerous essays and articles in the mass media and academic journals Jeff has focussed on the Australian Government's neglect of the human rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and the necessity of ending institutionalised racism and discrimination

Jeff's film, *East Coast Encounter*, which explores Lt. James Cook's 1770 contact with Aboriginal people, will screen in June, 2018, at the British Library in London to present Aboriginal views on the impact of *terra nullius* and dispossession.

In 2016, Jeff gave the "VINCENT LINGIARI MEMORIAL LECTURE" outlining "transformational ideas" to shift, wealth, trust and real political power to Aboriginal people to assert control over their destiny.

In the book, "INTERVENTION: An Anthology", published by Concerned Australians 2015 and edited by Rosie Scott and Anita Heiss, McMullen's essay, "Rolling Thunder – Voices Against Oppression" investigates the Government deceit and propaganda surrounding the federal take-over of remote communities in the Northern Territory.

# NAMING AND ADDRESSING RACISM

The University of Adelaide, in collaboration with Garridja Aboriginal Cultural Consultancy and Duke University, are proud to host a week-long forum on 'Naming and Addressing Racism'.

The public launch event for this forum (on Thurs May 17 at the National Wine Centre) will include a screening of 'Utopia', with follow-up discussions by a distinguished panel of Aboriginal leaders including Rosalie Kunoth-Monks, Robert Eggington, highly respected social justice advocate Gerry Georgatos and renowned journalist Jeff McMullen (See overleaf for all biographies).

A session specifically targeting Higher Degree Research students will follow on Friday May 18, led by Dr Ben Reese from Duke University, entitled 'The history of race relations in the United States and the knock-on effects of racism in other countries', with two interactive workshops the following week entitled 'Implicit Bias in Decision Making: The Impact of Implicit Bias' (Tues May 22) and 'Race, Gender and Cultural Life Experiences and Their Impact On Work & Community Life' (Thurs May 22).

**All events are free but booking is essential.**

Please register by contacting Jacki Aldis on [jacqueline.aldis@adelaide.edu.au](mailto:jacqueline.aldis@adelaide.edu.au)

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### Thursday May 17

National Wine Centre-Hickinbotham Hall

9am-12noon

Welcome to Country and dance - Jack Buckskin

"How would you like to be me?"- Capel, Aboriginal Rap Artist

Screening of 'Utopia'

12noon-12:45pm;

Lunch

12:45pm-3pm;

Guest Speakers and Q&A



### Friday May 18

Joe Vercoe Lecture Theatre-AHMS Building 57 North Tce

9am-1pm-Masterclass led by Dr Ben Reese,

Higher Degree Research Students

***The history of race relations in the United States and the knock-on effects of racism in other countries***



### Tuesday May 22

Exhibition Hall-NWC

9am-1pm;

Interactive Workshop 1

***Implicit Bias in Decision Making: The Impact of Implicit Bias***



### Thursday May 24

Exhibition Hall-NWC

9am-1pm

Interactive Workshop 2

***Race, Gender and Cultural Life Experiences and Their Impact On Work & Community Life***



### Friday May 25

AHMS building Level 3 Rm 3066

1230pm-130pm

ARCPOH lunchtime seminar

***Implicit bias and its role in historical and current race relations in the US***