

OUR AMBASSADORS

IGS appreciates the support of our Ambassadors for the School's Indigenous Scholarship Program.



Professor the Honourable Dame Marie Bashir AD CVO served as the first female Governor of New South Wales from 2001 to 2014. In June 2014, she was named a Dame of the Order of Australia for her extraordinary achievement and merit in service.



Professor Larissa Behrendt is a Eualeyai/Kamillaroi woman. She is the Professor of Law and Director of Research at the Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning at the University of Technology, Sydney.



Richard Glover's weekly humour column has been published in the Sydney Morning Herald for over twenty years, and he also presents the top-rating Drive show on ABC Radio Sydney. Both his sons attended IGS.



Warren Mundine is a Bundjalung man. His roles include Chairman of the Australian Indigenous Education Foundation and Managing Director of NyunggaBlack. He is an advocate for empowering Indigenous Australia to build a sustainable Indigenous economy.



Kim Williams AM has a long involvement in the arts and entertainment industries in Australia and overseas. Mr Williams was appointed as a Member in the Order of Australia in June 2006 and has been an Ambassador for the Indigenous Scholarship Program since 2010.



"It is indeed inspirational to observe the quality of the creative educational experience provided at the International Grammar School, and the way the students are knowledgeable about, and sensitive to, Australia's role and responsibility in our Asia-Pacific region and beyond. They are preparing to be citizens of the world, in the best sense which that phrase implies."

Professor the Honourable Dame Marie Bashir AD CVO



NGARA

GUIDE TO OUR
INDIGENOUS
JOURNEY AT IGS
2016-2017



VIEWS OF THE WORLD, BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

- Cultural Awareness
- Scholarship Program
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International
Grammar School

*limitless learning

* empowered students

*sustainable future

Located on the land of the Gadigal people of the Eora Nation, International Grammar School has a long and proud tradition of educating young Indigenous students.



We are acting on the promise of our values and the responsibility our heritage requires of us to create a unique scholarship program – to provide access to an IGS education for young Indigenous Australians.



Ngara is an Eora word meaning 'listen, hear, think'.

It is a great word for the reconciliation initiatives within our school – a bit like 'listen up everyone!'



IGS continues to bring Ngara to the School in the following ways:

- An 'Acknowledgement of Country' at each assembly and at special events
- Aboriginal guest speakers and performers coming to the School on different occasions to share their culture
- Special art shows and performances
- An Indigenous Scholarship Program which provides Kindergarten through Year 12 learning opportunities for local Indigenous students
- The appointment of a specialised teacher in the Primary School to work with the Indigenous students, their teachers and their families to develop Personalised Learning Plans and to monitor and support their school progress
- Student participation in the AIME (Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience) Program
- The introduction of Aboriginal Studies as an HSC subject from 2017
- The creation of the School's first Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP)



Koori Club



Visitors



Cultural Immersion