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FOCUS ON TRACEY GALLOWAY

Professor Tracey Galloway’s research examines health issues that are priorities for Circumpolar Indigenous communities. She works closely with partners from communities, governments and land claim organizations. Together, they identify challenges leading to poor health outcomes for First Nations and Inuit Canadians and develop health programs with clear, measurable goals.

Galloway conducts fieldwork in Canada’s Northern Territories. Partnerships with researchers in Alaska and Greenland provide opportunities to test new models of health assessment and program delivery. Through community centred participatory research, Galloway aims to address health inequality — a significant injustice particularly for northern Indigenous Canadians where poverty and geographic isolation result in limited access to health services.

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