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Stephanie Fryberg is the James E. Johnson Professor of Psychology and the founding director of the Research for Indigenous Social Action and Equity Center at Northwestern University.

Her primary research focuses on two areas. One, understanding how social representations of race, culture, and social class influence the development of self, psychological well-being, and educational attainment. Her particular expertise is in Indigenous representation and the biases and inequalities Indigenous Peoples face. Two, designing interventions that reconfigure educational spaces to improve outcomes for racial minority and low-income students.

Select publications include: "Expanding the interpretive power of psychological science by attending to culture" (with Brady & Shoda); "Unseen disadvantage: How American Universities' focus on independence undermines the academic performance of first-generation college students" (with Stephens, Markus, Johnson, & Covarrubias); "A leadership-level culture cycle intervention changes teachers' culturally inclusive beliefs and practices" (with Brady, Wang, Griffiths, Yang, & Markus); "Omission as a modern form of bias against Native Peoples: Implications for policies and practices" (with Dai & Eason); and "Unpacking the mascot debate: Native American identification predicts opposition to Native mascots" (with Eason, Brady, Jessop & Lopez).

She has received: the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues Louise Kidder Early Career Award; Otto Klineberg Intercultural and International Relations Award; University of Arizona Five Star Faculty Award; the Society for Personality and Social Psychology 2020 Service Award; and the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues 2021 Service Award. She is an inductee in the Multicultural Alumni Hall of Fame at Stanford University. She has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Stephanie also provided testimony to the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs regarding the impact of racist stereotypes on Indigenous people. She was lead psychologist on an Amicus Brief for Harjo v. Pro-Football, and served as an expert witness in the Keepseagle v. U.S. Department of Agriculture class action lawsuit.