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# **EPISTEMIC INJUSTICE IN GLOBAL HEALTH EVALUATIONS**

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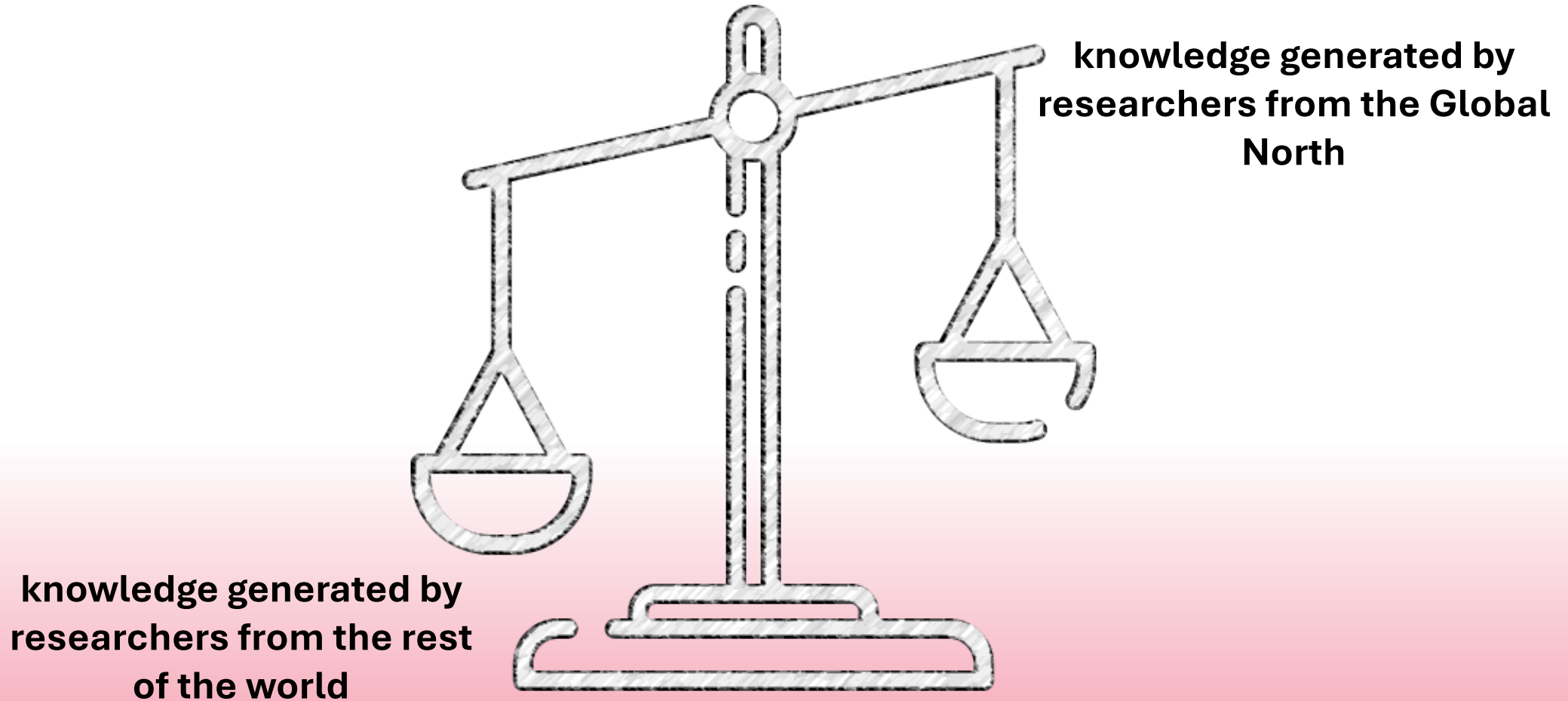
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Global health evaluation focuses on health issues that affect multiple countries, with the goal of improving health and equity globally.

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# The nature of epistemic injustice

- Marginalized groups' knowledge is undervalued or excluded.
- Evaluation is based on priorities and practices that favor certain types of knowledge.
- Undermining the capacity to engage in epistemic practices such as giving knowledge to others or making sense of one's experiences (interpreting).

# Global contributory conditions for epistemic injustice

1. Coloniality - long-standing patterns of power that emerged because of colonialism
2. The higher value placed by evaluators on 'hard' or objective evidence compared with reports from the local populations.
3. Entrenched negative stereotypes associated with Indigenous populations
4. Funding opportunities

## Discussion points...

1. In what ways does epistemic injustice impact global health evaluation research?
2. How can we address epistemic injustice in global health evaluation research?