



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA  
FACULTY OF NURSING



The Global Nursing Office Presents the Finale to “Pathway – a Shared History, A Shared Future”:  
**Miýo-Paýowin: “good turns from changing fortunes”**

**Annette J. Browne, PhD, RN**  
Professor, School of Nursing  
University of British Columbia

Annette’s research and career stems from her clinical work as an outpost nurse who lived in northern First Nations and Inuit communities. Her research focuses on strategies for mitigating health and healthcare inequities, with a focus on implications for Indigenous peoples. She leads studies on Indigenous peoples’ experiences seeking healthcare at emergency rooms; interventions to promote health equity in primary healthcare settings; improving healthcare for Indigenous women experiencing violence, and cultural safety.



**Madeleine Dion-Stout, MA, RN**  
Honorary Professor, School of Nursing  
University of British Columbia

Madeleine Dion Stout, a Cree speaker, was born and raised on the Kehewin First Nation in Alberta. After graduating from the Edmonton General Hospital as a Registered Nurse, she earned a Bachelor’s Degree in Nursing from the University of Lethbridge and a Master’s Degree in International Affairs from the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University. Madeleine adopts a Cree lens in her research, writing and lectures and is actively involved in several research projects funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR).

**Tuesday May 12<sup>th</sup>, 9 am to 12 noon**  
**ECHA 1-498**

***Registration required-space limited:***

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**By drawing on the existential and literal journeys they've shared, itinerant researchers Madeleine Dion Stout and Annette J. Browne present a workable way forward in reconciling relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous researchers even when research interests and contexts collide. This wrap-up seminar will provide ample opportunity for dialogue and exchange of ideas on the theme “Pathway- A Shared History, A Shared Future”, which the Faculty of Nursing has focused on during its Discussion Series and Visual Media Series.**