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EDITORIAL

In Winter of this year I had the pleasure of supervising one of the newest members of the INYI network, Ms. Jaqueline Macedo as a visiting PhD International intern. Ms. Macedo is a PhD Candidate at the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil and the focus of her work is on youth mental health promotion in school settings in Brazil. Several months after her internship, Ms. Macedo visited three projects of the Programa Escolhas in Portugal (see pages 10-11 of this issue).

Our gratitude to Mr. Pedro Calado, National Coordinator of Programa Escolhas, who continues to foster international collaboration focused on youth social inclusion. Mr. Calado leads a large scale national program with a particular focus on disadvantaged youth in Portugal, including immigrant and ethnic minorities.

Here in the province of Ontario in Canada, the Government of Ontario has launched a strategic framework that addresses youth health, education, inclusion, leadership, and other themes, to promote youth success and wellbeing (see page 13).

Professor Fernando Nunes examines closely the structural and institutional barriers leading to the underachievement of Portuguese-Canadian youth across 4 generations of Luso-Canadian youth (see pages 4-9). Applying a critical analytical lens, he points to its ramifications across society.

Congratulations to Professor Morton Beiser and his team for a newly funded research project focusing on refugee youth in Toronto and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) (see page 12). It entails partnerships between researchers, service providers, and policy makers.

Thank you to all INYI members for informing us of their recent activities. A warm welcome to our new members! And thank you to Luz Maria Vazquez for her assistance with the INYI Journal.

With our best wishes for the upcoming new year,

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