

Have you worked as a peer researcher on a study about mental health?

Participate in PEERS!



Peers Examining Experiences in Research Study (PEERS) is a community-based project that aims to understand how peer researchers experience their involvement in research with four communities:

- consumer/survivor/mad/mental health service user communities
- trans and non-binary communities
- racialized communities
- communities of people who use drugs

We hope to learn about what research practices can best support meaningful involvement of peer researchers, within and across these four communities.

Have you worked on a research project for which your lived experience with the mental health system was a requirement for the job?

Were you paid or compensated for this work?

If so, then you may be eligible to participate!

Participating in PEERS will involve taking part in a one hour interview. Compensation of \$30 and return transit fare will be provided.

For more information, please contact us:
peers.dlsph@utoronto.ca or 647-857-9780
All inquiries are confidential.

Have you worked as a peer researcher on a study about trans/non-binary communities?

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Have you worked on a research project for which your lived experience as a member of the trans/ non-binary community was a requirement for the job?

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Have you worked as a **peer researcher** on a study about **racialized communities?**

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Have you worked on a research project for which your lived experience as a racialized person was a requirement for the job?

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Have you worked as a peer researcher on a study about drug use?

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Have you worked on a research project for which your lived experience with drug use was a requirement for the job?

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Have you worked as a **peer researcher** on a study about **drug use, mental health, Trans &/or racialized communities?**

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