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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This is, in summary, an interesting letter. The manuscript is interesting and well-written; i believe that the most important limitation of this study is the small sample size that did not allow the generalization of the main findings.



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You are obviously highly engaged with and convinced about the impact of peer workers. According to my understanding of the problem this causes a somehow biased view. However, this might sometimes be necessary. As far as I am familiar with the literature, the evidence for the effectiveness of such peer workers is not overwhelmingly convincing. And, of course, it is difficult to define and find consensus for criteria indicating effects.



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This is an interesting paper, with an important contribution to understanding neurobiology. I suggest the review to be accepted in the World Journal of Psychiatry. Please improve your grammar.