



MEET THE TEAM · PEER SUPPORT WORKER

EBONEE

Warm, welcoming, and here to help people feel supported, heard, and never alone.



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A warm, outgoing peer supporter who grew up around disability in her own family - drawn to ESports Collective because every family deserves to feel heard, respected, and never alone.

A LITTLE ABOUT ME

HI, I'M EBONEE

I'm a Peer Support Worker at ESports Collective who genuinely enjoys helping people feel supported, understood, and valued in their everyday lives. I'm 21, family-oriented, and someone who values real connection - naturally loud, outgoing, and approachable, but also caring and down-to-earth. I've been working as a Support Worker over the past year, and I'm now looking to start my Cert III in Individual Support on the back of that experience. One of the things I love most about this work is that no two days are the same. Whether it's helping with daily activities, getting out into the community, working toward goals, or simply being there to listen, I enjoy being part of helping people live life in a way that feels meaningful to them. I'm a big believer that the small things matter - a familiar face on the same day each week, a chat in the car on the way home, remembering what someone said last time. That's where real trust gets built, and it's the part of the job I take most seriously.

A FEW QUICK FACTS

FACTS ABOUT ME

- » 21 YEARS OLD, FAMILY-FIRST
- » 1 YEAR AS A SUPPORT WORKER
- » LOVES ROAD TRIPS & NATURE
- » ELDEST OF SIX SISTERS
- » STARTING CERT III, INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT
- » OUTGOING, WARM & DOWN-TO-EARTH

WHERE I'M COMING FROM

MY LIVED EXPERIENCE

Over the past five years I've seen first-hand how challenging life can be for families navigating disability and support systems. As the eldest of six younger sisters, I've watched several of my siblings receive disability diagnoses, and being part of those journeys has given me a deeper understanding of the emotional and practical challenges families can face. I've seen what it looks like when a family is stretched, when appointments stack up, and when the people who need support most are the quietest about asking for it. Those experiences shaped the way I approach peer support - they taught me the importance of patience, empathy, and creating environments where people feel safe being themselves without fear of judgment. When someone is feeling anxious or unsure, I focus on helping them feel comfortable first, with gentle conversation and the space to move at their own pace. I don't push, I don't rush, and I never assume I know what someone needs before they've had a chance to tell me. Being the eldest taught me to read the room and meet people where they're at, and that's exactly what I try to bring to every shift.

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