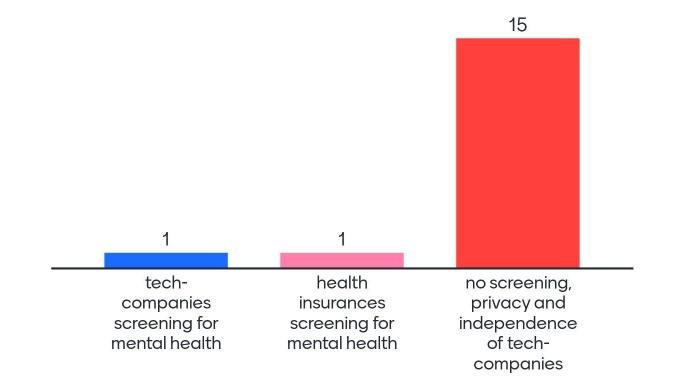
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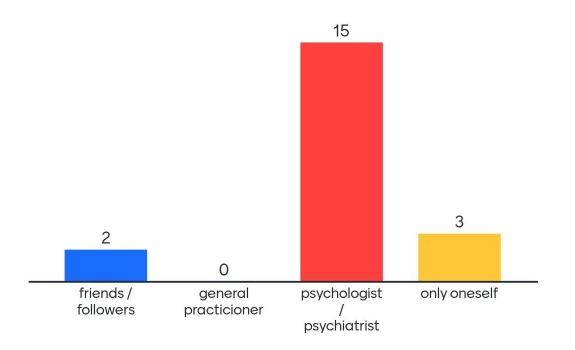
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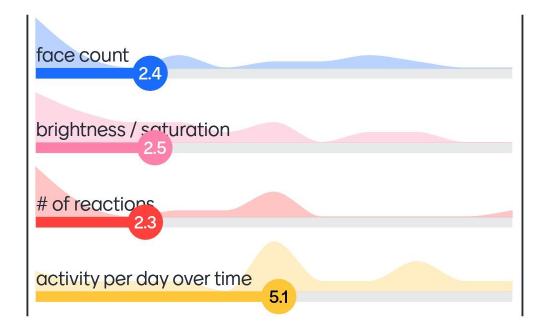
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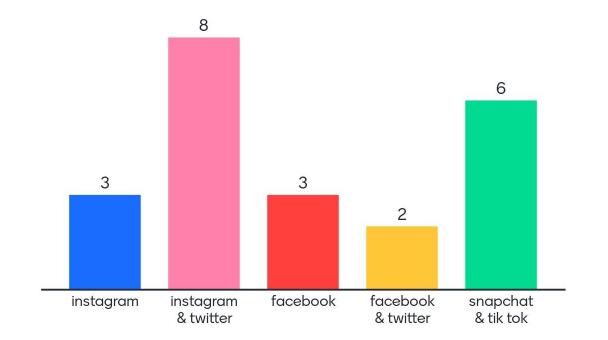
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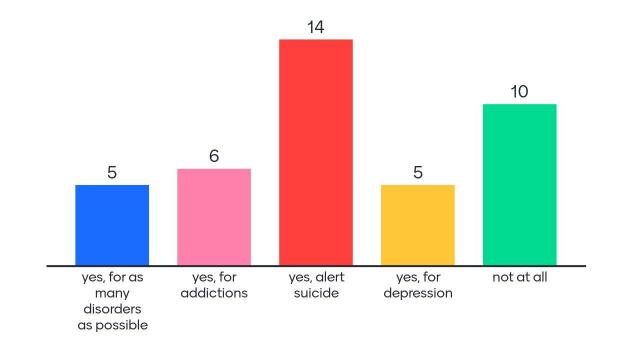
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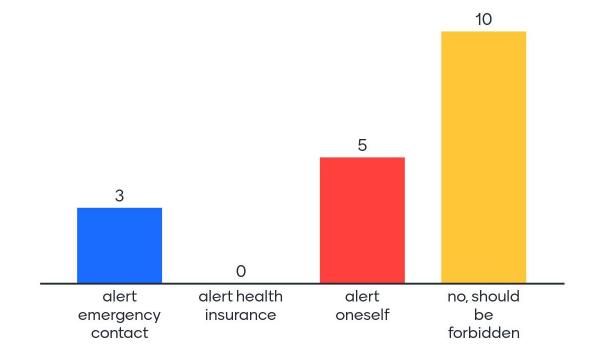


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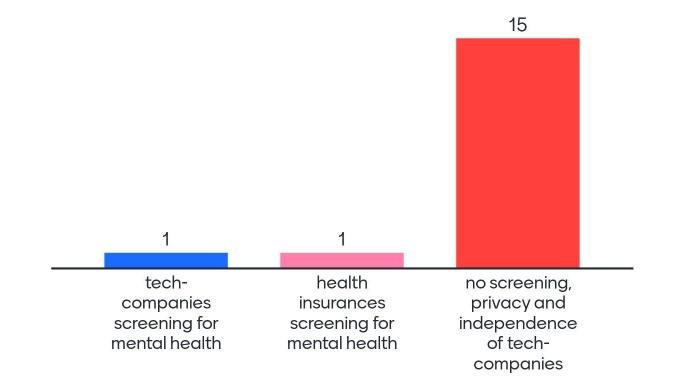
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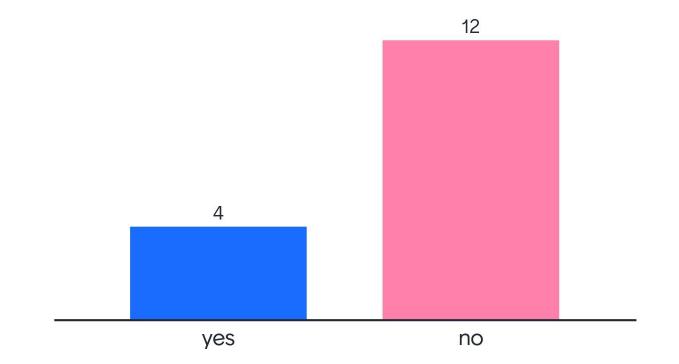
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### Correlation or Causality?

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Current perspectives on depression treatment indicate that people who are

- well-informed and psychologically minded
- experience typical symptoms of depression and little stigma
- trust effectiveness of treatment
- adequate social support
- high self-efficacy

seek out mental health services

 $\rightarrow$  intersection with typical Instagram user demographics caution in making broad inferences, based on our findings.

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#### Thank you!