No, having **1 or 2 bot accounts** sitting in your database is **not dangerous** to your server's health. They are just rows of text in a SQLite file. They won't explode your computer.

However, allowing **manual registration without protection** is dangerous because 1 or 2 bots quickly become **1 or 2 million**.

Here is the breakdown of the real risks:

1. Is a "Fake ID" dangerous?

If a bot registers `bot_01` and does nothing, it is harmless. The danger comes from **what they do next**:

- **Upload Spam:** They upload 100 illegal or spam videos. If your cloud provider (Modal/AWS) sees illegal content, **they will ban your account**.
- **Link Spam:** They post comments with links to scam sites. This ruins your reputation.
- **Cost:** If they upload huge videos, **you pay** for the storage and processing.

2. Why "No Gmail" (Manual Auth) is vulnerable

A "username/password" form is just an open door.

- **Humans** take 1 minute to fill it out.
- **Scripts** take 0.01 seconds.
- A hacker writes a loop: `for i in range(10000): register_user()`.
- Suddenly, your database is full, your disk is full, and your server crashes.

3. The Professional Solution (What Big Companies Do)

You **must** keep manual registration (for users who don't want Google), but you **must** lock the door.

The "Defense Shield" for Manual Registration:

1. **Rate Limiting (Layer 1):** "One account per IP every 10 mins." (We can add this easily).
2. **CAPTCHA (Layer 2):** "Click the traffic lights." (This stops 99.9% of scripts).
3. **Email Verification (Layer 3):** "Click the link sent to your email." (Bots usually don't have access to real inboxes).

💡 My Advice for You

Since you are a single developer with 8 days:

1. **Implement Google Login:** This is your "Safe Zone."
2. **Keep Manual Login:** But add **Rate Limiting** (Layer 1).
3. **Don't worry about 1-2 bots now:** You can manually delete them from the database if they appear.

Do you want to proceed with getting the Google Client ID now? It is the biggest security upgrade you can make today.