**Peer Comments Group 1 - COVID**

* Nice poster with plenty of diagrams but not as easy to view/ but still a clear layout
* Good amount of graphics & everything is easy
* to read
* Charts and graphs could be organized better with figure descriptions
  + Put subtitles on graphs to make it easier for the reader to understand the data
* I think some of the images could be better aligned, just to make the layout a bit smoother
* Make sure the font size is consistent throughout the poster
* Maybe make the graphics a bit bigger on the results section.  Some of them are a bit difficult to read
* Sources on the diagrams’ data could be added
* I like the color scheme. Maybe you could add some borders around the figures/tables/graphs and align them more to make that section neater.
* ^ borders to separate the three sections of the poster would also make it easier to read
* I don't know if you still have access to the graphs but if it was possible, you could try making their backgrounds clear to fit in with the poster better
* Also if you find .png files of the logos at the time I find that it really helps with having them blend in and not stick outside of the color scheme

**Prof. Comments:**

1. When you use numbered sources, the reference list does not need to be alphabetically organized. The sources should be numbered in order of their appearance (so your current number 2 should be number 1, etc.)
2. Agree with your peers that the font size should be the same across the main text of the poster (it’s okay to have the citations in smaller font)
3. Pie charts and histograms have a lot of extra white space that can be trimmed (move the key closer to the pie, too). Once you’ve trimmed the excess white space, you can make these bigger
4. Lots of text! Try to condense some of these bullet points and cut text. For example, your third bullet point in the intro could be “Studies show an increase in social media consumption and decline in mental health of young people during the pandemic.”
   1. You can make the text bigger and add space between bullet points once you’ve condensed it a bit. That will make it easier to read.
5. I think the arrangement of your figures is fine, but they are too small! Also please provide a bit more text connecting them together (essentially they need short captions). One option would be to display only the graphs and then in a caption explain what is significant about them “Students report significantly different mental health” and then cite the X2 statistic (format it like the examples here: <https://www.socscistatistics.com/tutorials/chisquare/default.aspx>). Note that technically your null hypothesis, based on these expected values, is that students’ reported mental health is evenly distributed across all categories—is that a realistic expectation? Does your statistic show a difference during COVID if the expected value doesn’t represent what mental health status they’d report outside of a public health crisis? Up to you to determine if that is a reasonable expected value.
6. Not sure what the questions in the Discussion/Conclusion section are. They strike me as something that should be a sub-bullet of a broader category, like “Future questions”