

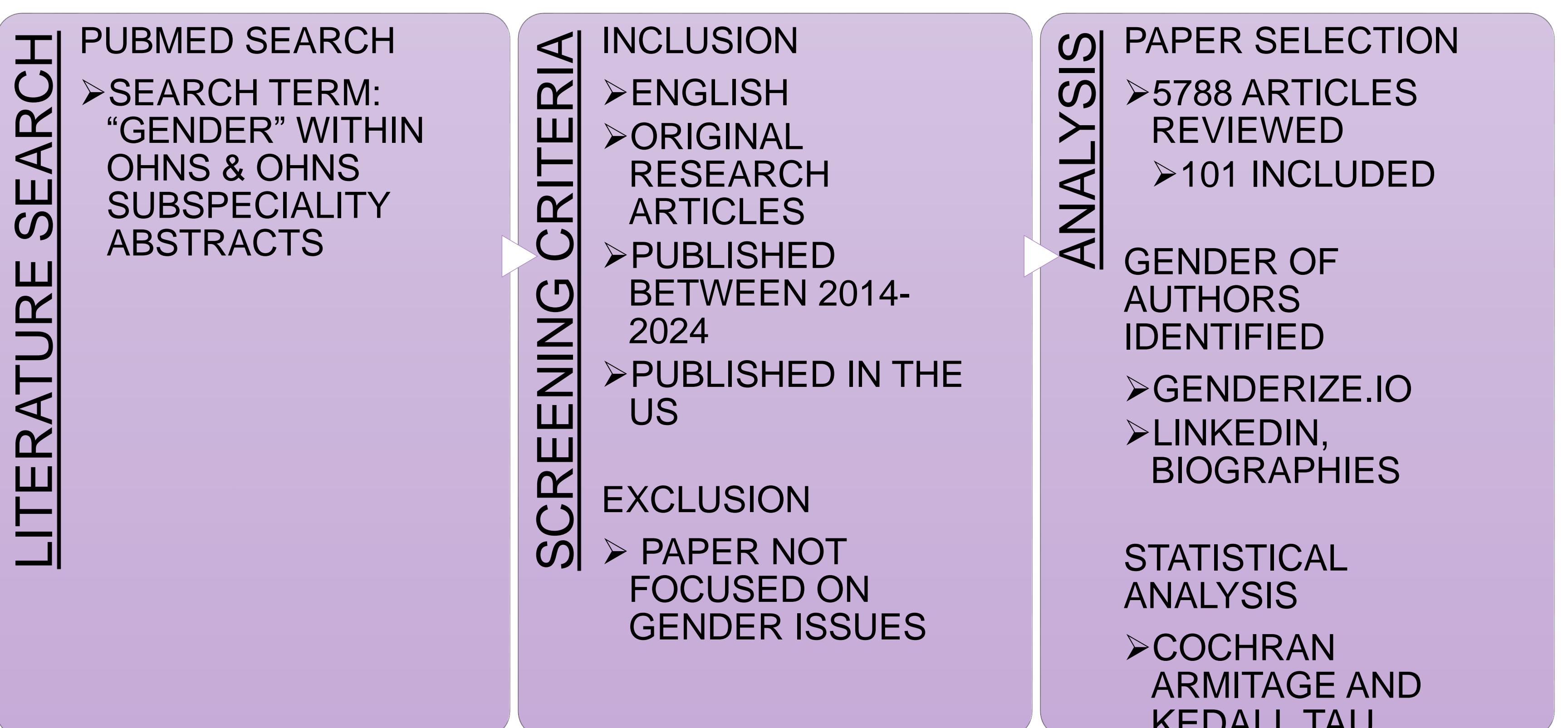
Authorship and Gender in Otolaryngology: A Study of Gender-Focused Research

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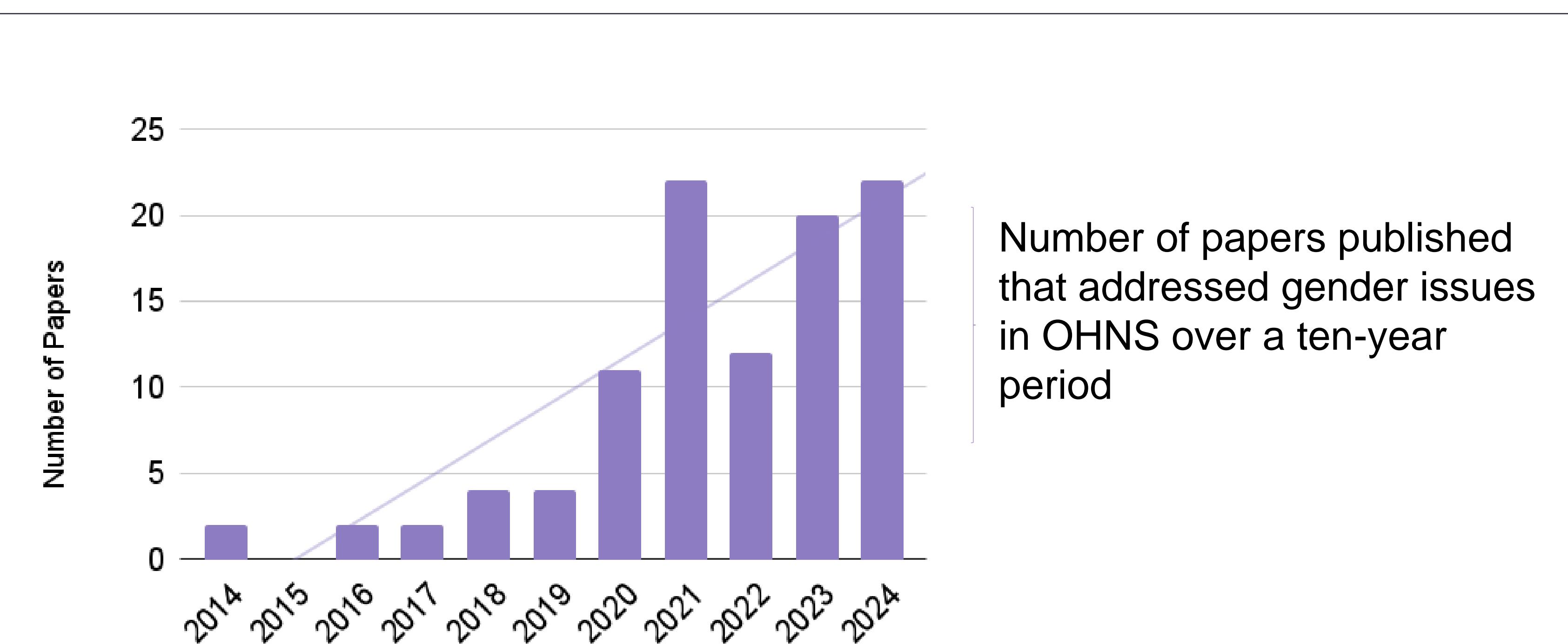
1. Introduction

- Gender disparities within Otolaryngology–Head and Neck Surgery (OHNS) have been well documented
- Publications that specifically address gender issues provide insight into how these disparities are studied and discussed
- **Objectives**
 - What are the genders of first and last authors of publications focusing on gender issues within Otolaryngology literature?
 - What are the trends in gender authorship for these publications?

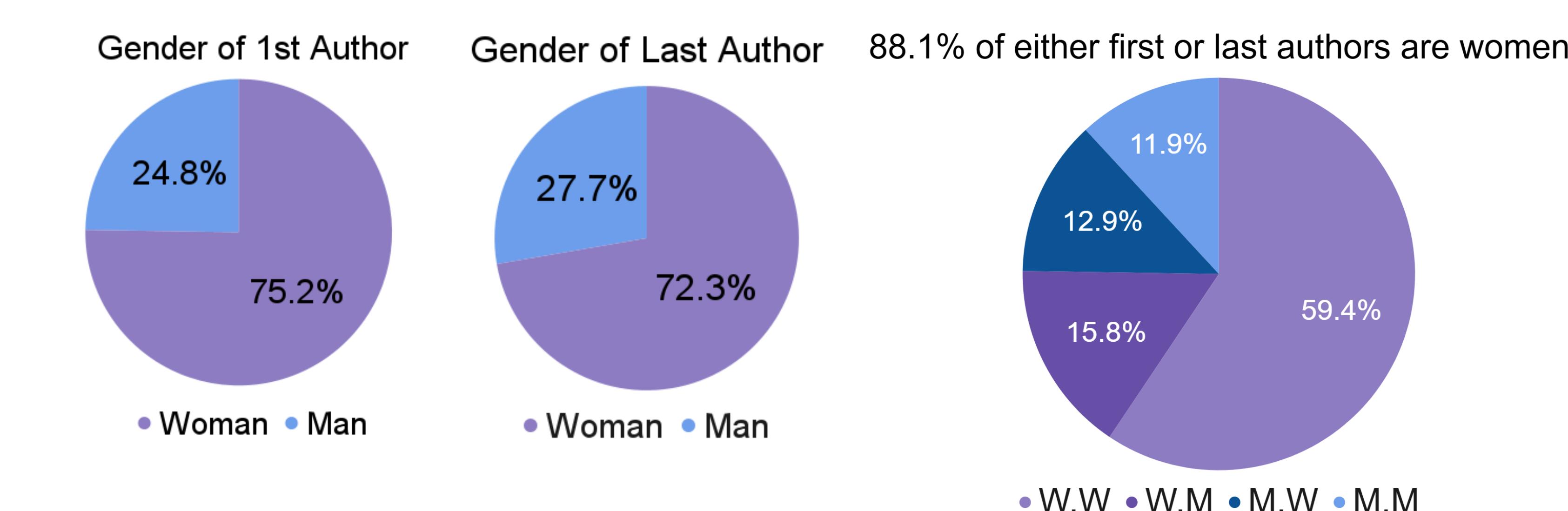
2. Methods



3. Results



Gender of first and last authors of papers addressing gender issues.



Categories of papers addressing gender issues.

Category	Total Papers	Woman 1 st author	Man 1 st author	Woman last author	Man last author
Leadership	15	11 (73%)	4 (27%)	13 (87%)	2 (13%)
Pay	8	8 (100%)	0 (0%)	8 (100%)	0 (0%)
Academics/Publishing	29	22 (76%)	7 (24%)	16 (55%)	13 (45%)
Residency/Training	20	13 (65%)	7 (35%)	12 (60%)	8 (40%)
Other	29	22 (76%)	7 (24%)	24 (83%)	5 (17%)

4. Discussion

- Overall, there were a relatively low number of articles (101) published, but an **upward trend** was observed across the 10-year study period.
- In **2020**, coinciding with decreased clinical work during the COVID-19 pandemic, there was a notable **increase in publications**.
- **Women last authors** continue to contribute the majority of gender-related papers in OHNS.
- However, **man last authorship is increasing** in proportion over time.
- Despite these trends, the **relative publishing output of man and woman authors remained consistent** throughout the study period.

5. Conclusion

- There is an **increasing focus on gender issues** within OHNS, as demonstrated by increased publishing over the past 10 years.
- **Women** continue to **author more** papers examining gender in the field of OHNS.
- Disparities remain in topics explored by woman and man authors.
- **We call upon our male colleagues** to actively engage in gender-based research, as closing the gender gap requires their allyship and collective support.

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