

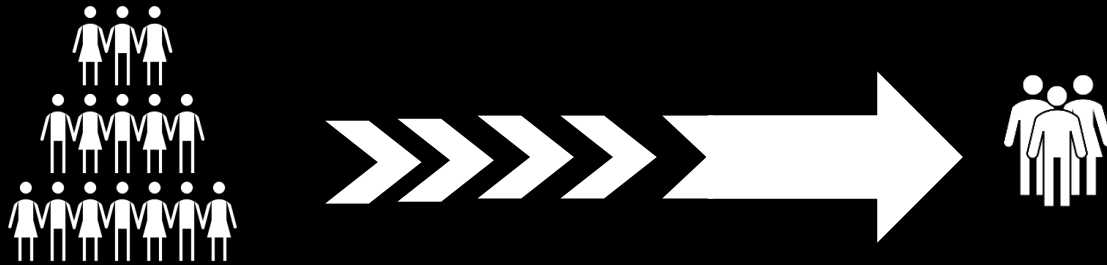
# Risk and protective factors for entering organized crime groups

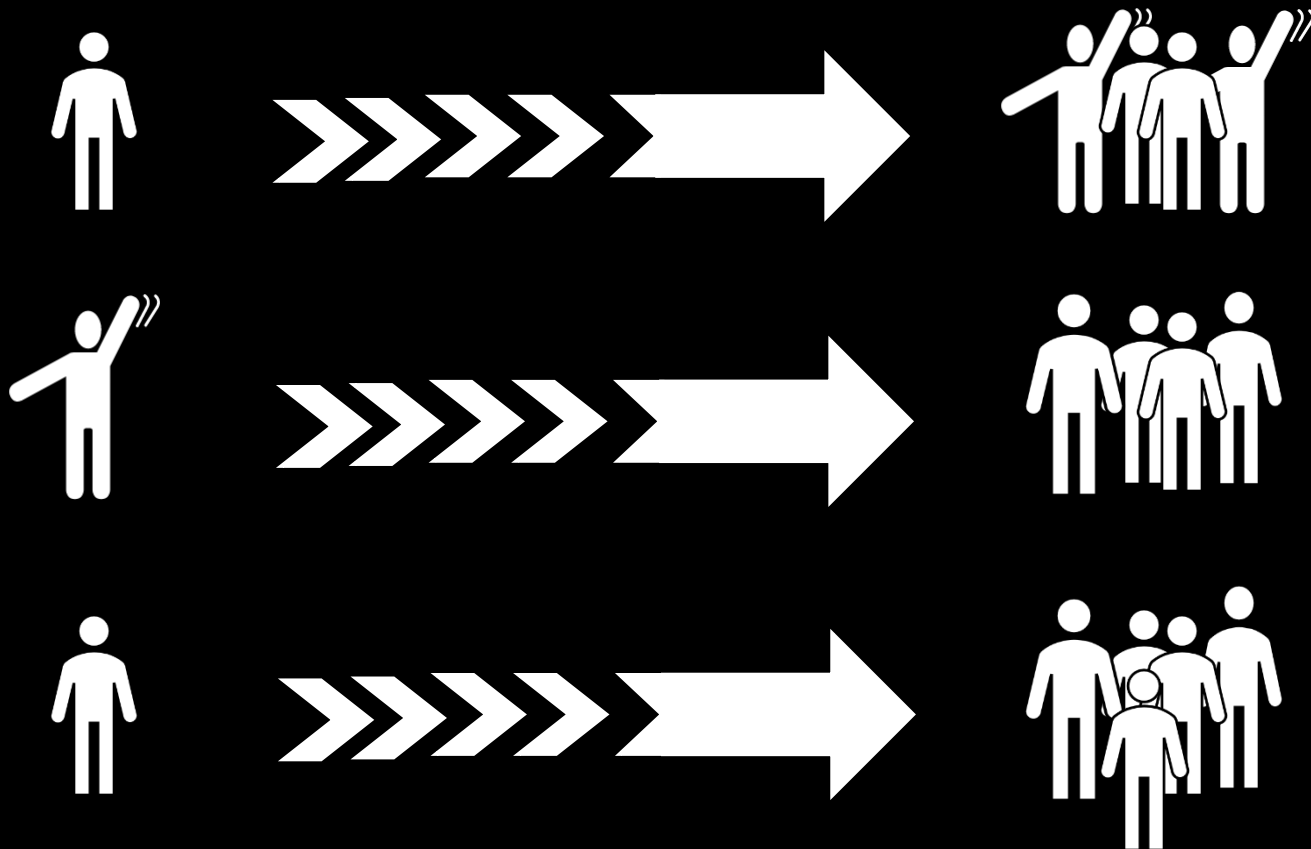
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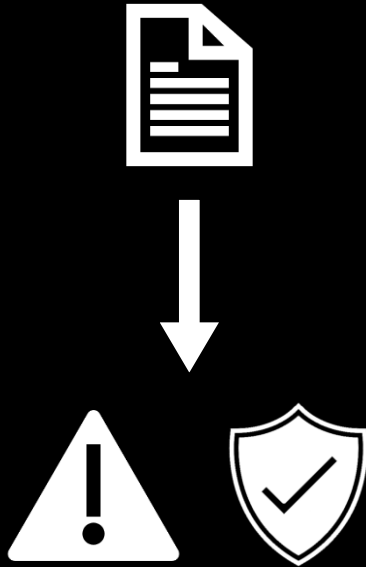
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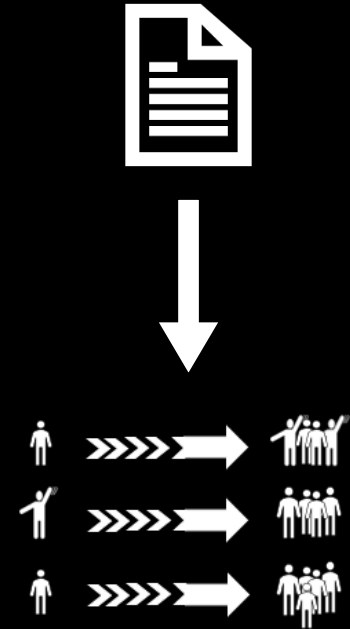
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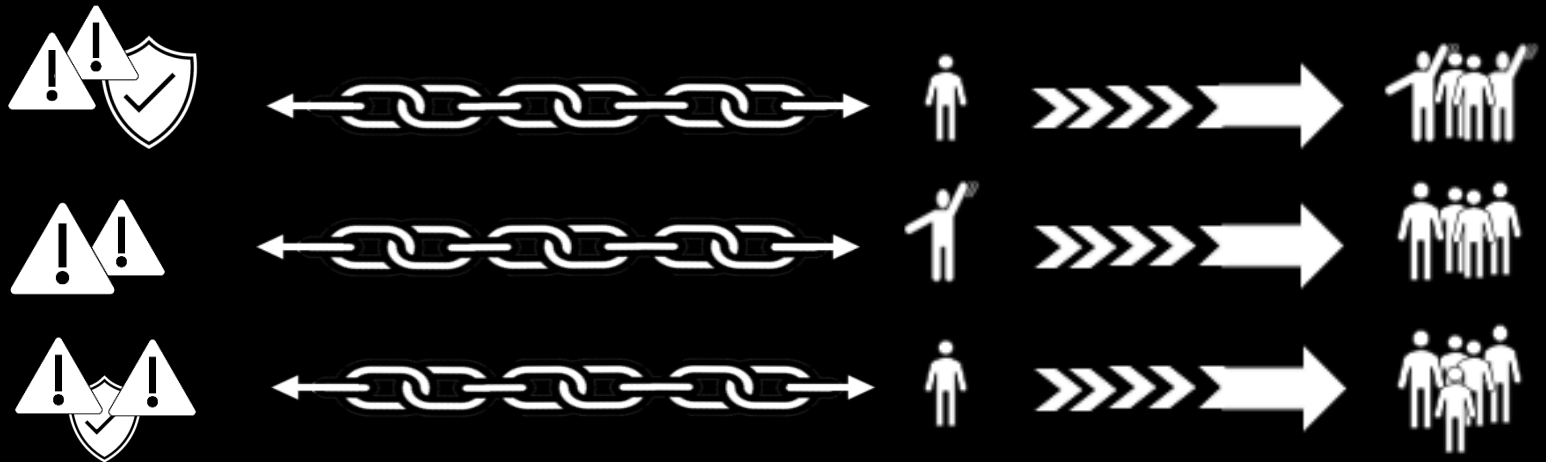




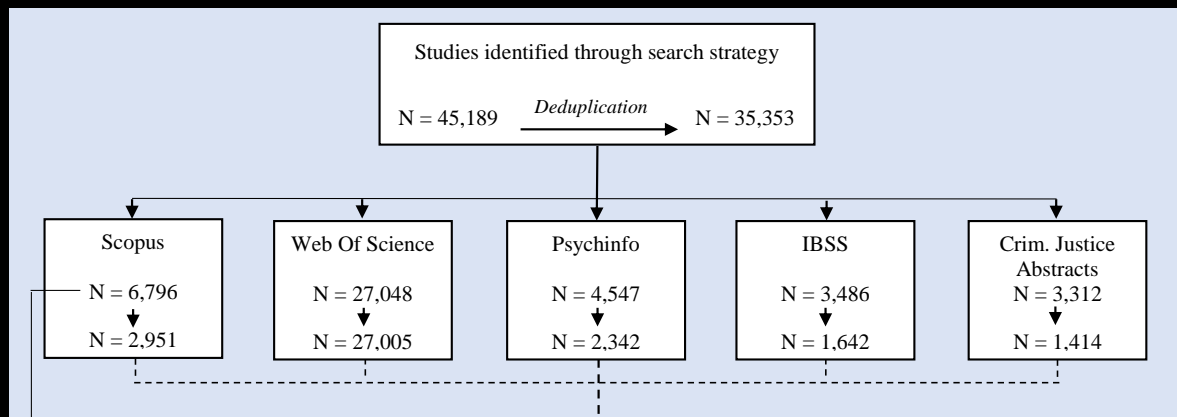
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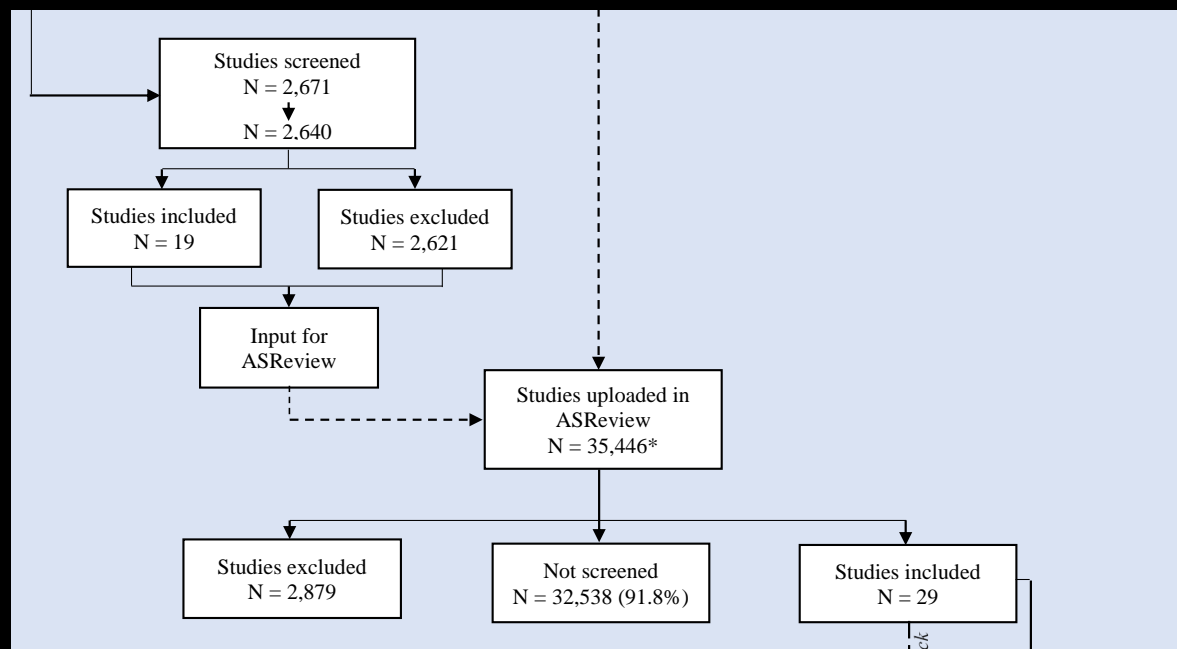
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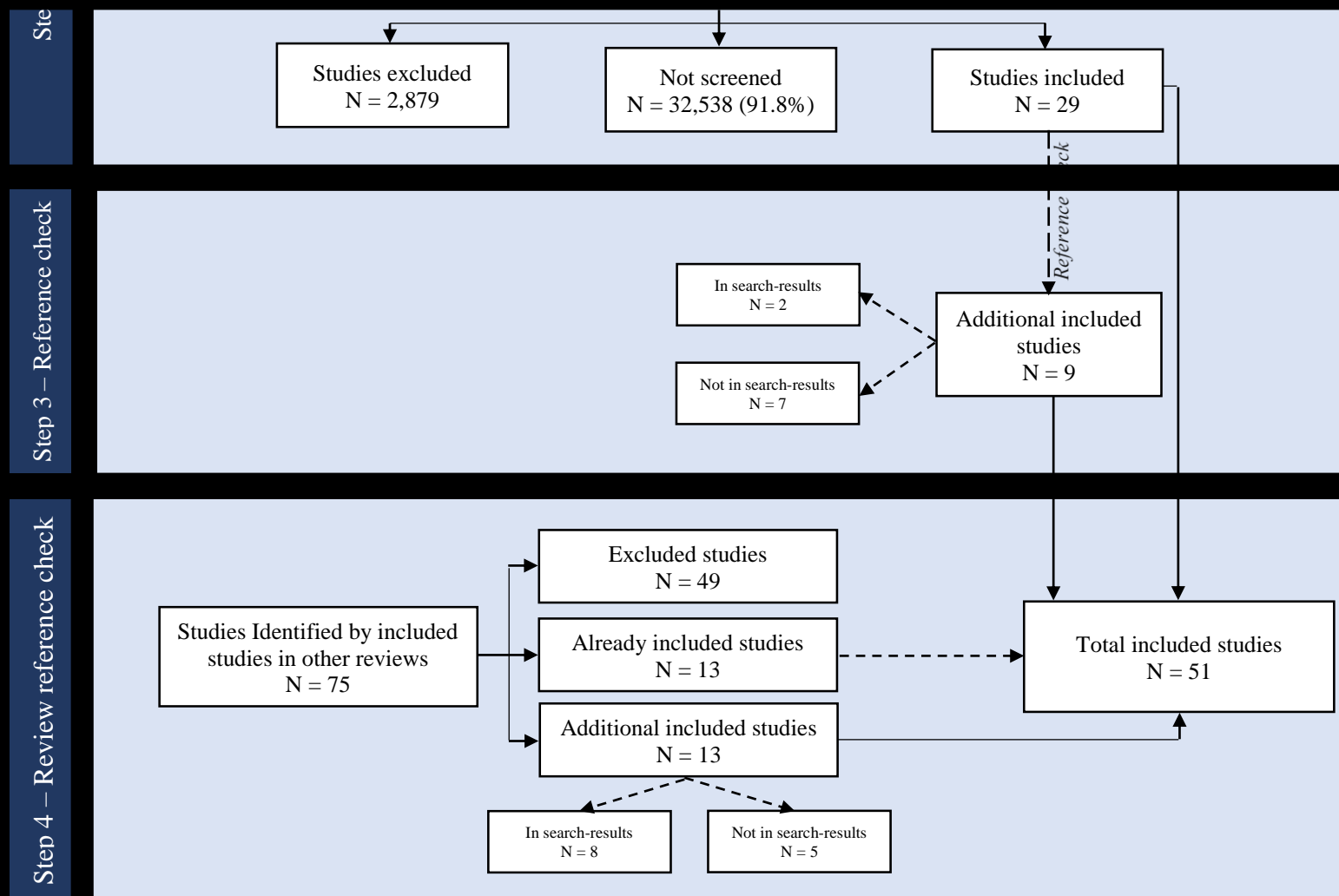


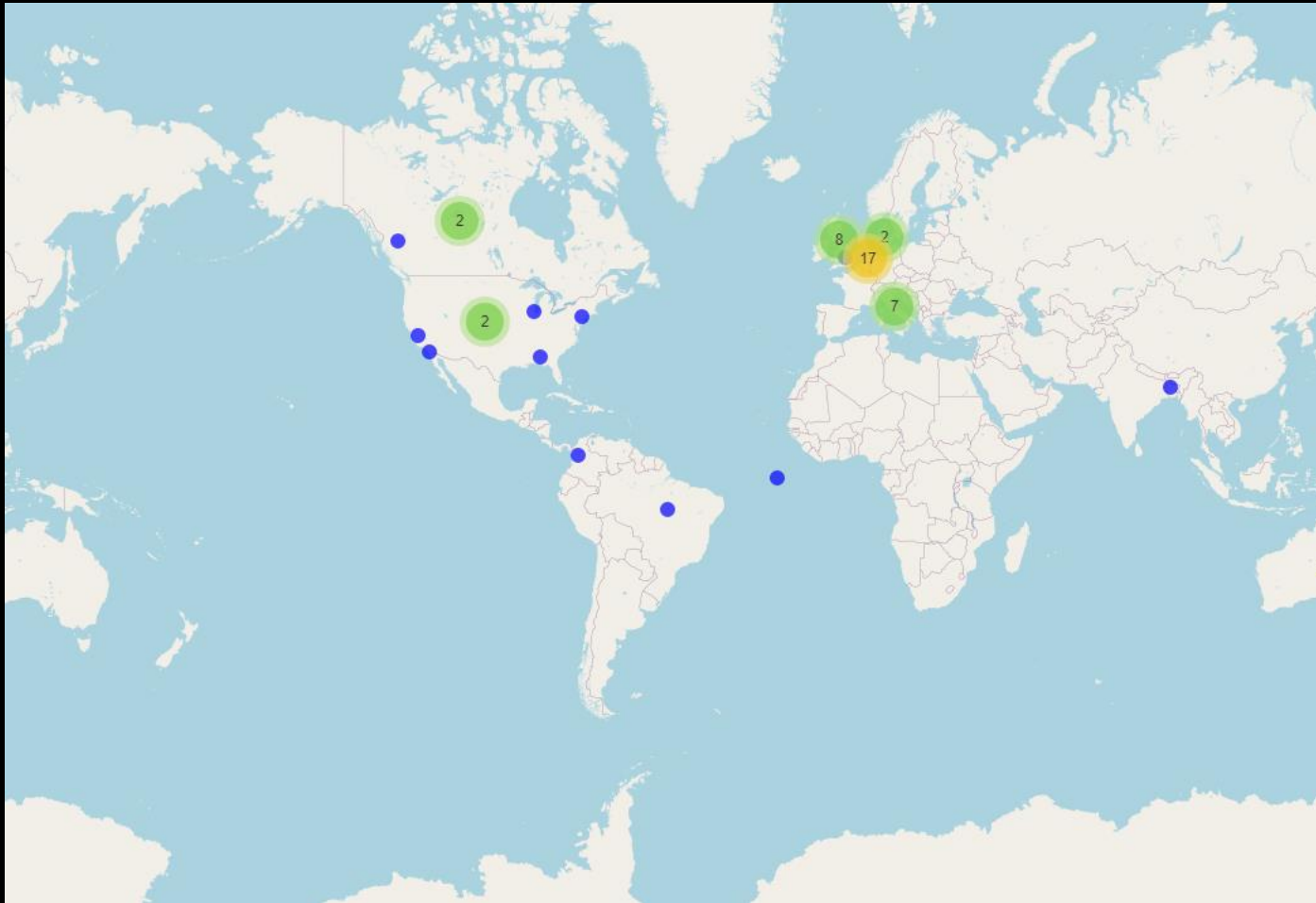
Step 1 – Identification



Step 2 – Input for ASReview + Screening









### Risk and protective factors ordered by category

Entering mechanisms	Individual factors	Family factors	Peer group factors	School factors	Community factors	Potential other factors
No entry mechanism mentioned						
Active recruitment						
Growing into						
Soliciting for membership						
Potential other mechanisms						

Individual

Family

Peers

School

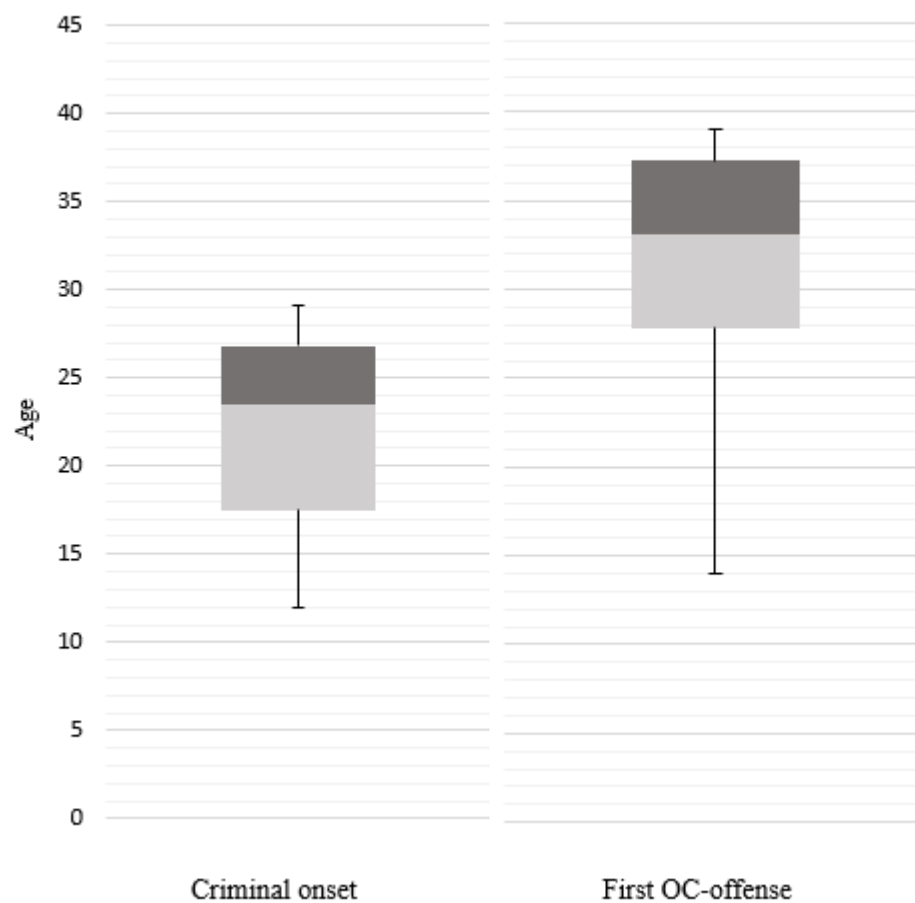
Community

Other



**Figure 2**

*Distribution of average age of criminal onset and first OC-offense across studies*



Individual

Family

Peers

School

Community

Other



Individual

Family

Peers

School

Community

Other



Individual

Family

Peers

School

Community

Other



Individual

Family

Peers

School

Community

Other



Individual

Family

Peers

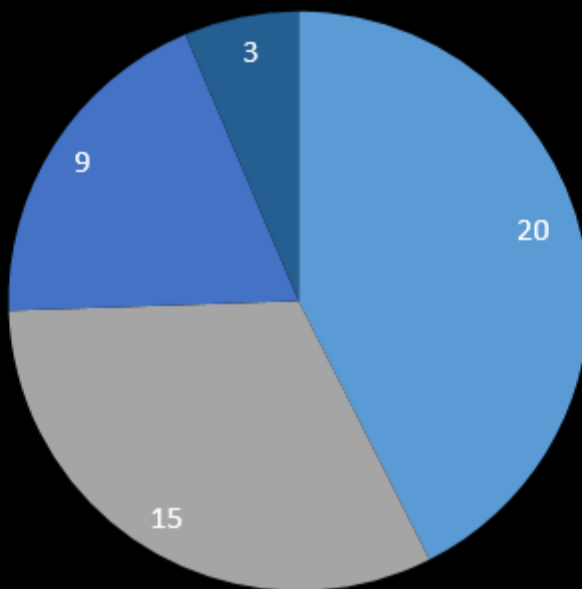
School

Community

Other







■ Active recruitment   ■ Soliciting for membership   ■ Growing into   ■ Other

Active recruitment

Soliciting for membership

Growing into

Self set-up



Active recruitment

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Active recruitment



Soliciting for membership



Growing into



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Active recruitment



Soliciting for membership



Growing into



Self set-up

It will not suffice to create a general set of risk and protective factors for all OC offenders as a whole. Instead, it is important to consider that risk profiles vary across different subgroup (e.g. entry mechanisms, cultures).

Lists of risk and protective factors must only be seen as a guideline, not as a definitive checklist.

There is more than just active recruitment.

# Questions?

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