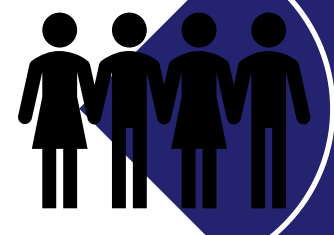


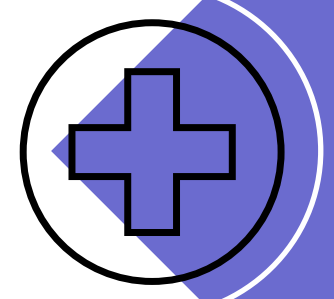
## The Problem

- The United States incarcerates more people than any other country<sup>1</sup>
- Incarcerated birthing persons face unique mental health barriers exacerbated by racial disparities<sup>2</sup>
- This scoping review evaluates current literature on perinatal mental health provisions for criminal-legal system impacted (CLSI) birthing persons

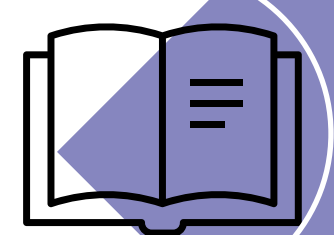
## Question



**Population:** CLSI birthing persons



**Concept:** Perinatal mood and anxiety disorders (PMAD) and substance use disorder (SUD)



**Context:** Research publications and text/opinions published within the last 41 years (1980-2023)

## METHODS

### Search strategy

- JBI framework with PRISMA scoping review extension
- Full search strategy databases included MEDLINE (PubMed), Embase (Elsevier), PsycINFO (EBSCO), Cochran Library (CENTRAL), Scopus (Elsevier), SocINDEX (EBSCO), Sociological Abstracts (ProQuest) and CINAHL (EBSCO).
- Inclusion criteria:
  - 18 years and older
  - Based in United States
  - Pregnancy up to one year postpartum
  - Addresses PMAD and/or SUD
  - Discussion of health equity
  - CLSI birthing persons included

### Data collection & analysis

- Data held and analyzed using Covidence
- Two-cycle screening process

## RESULTS

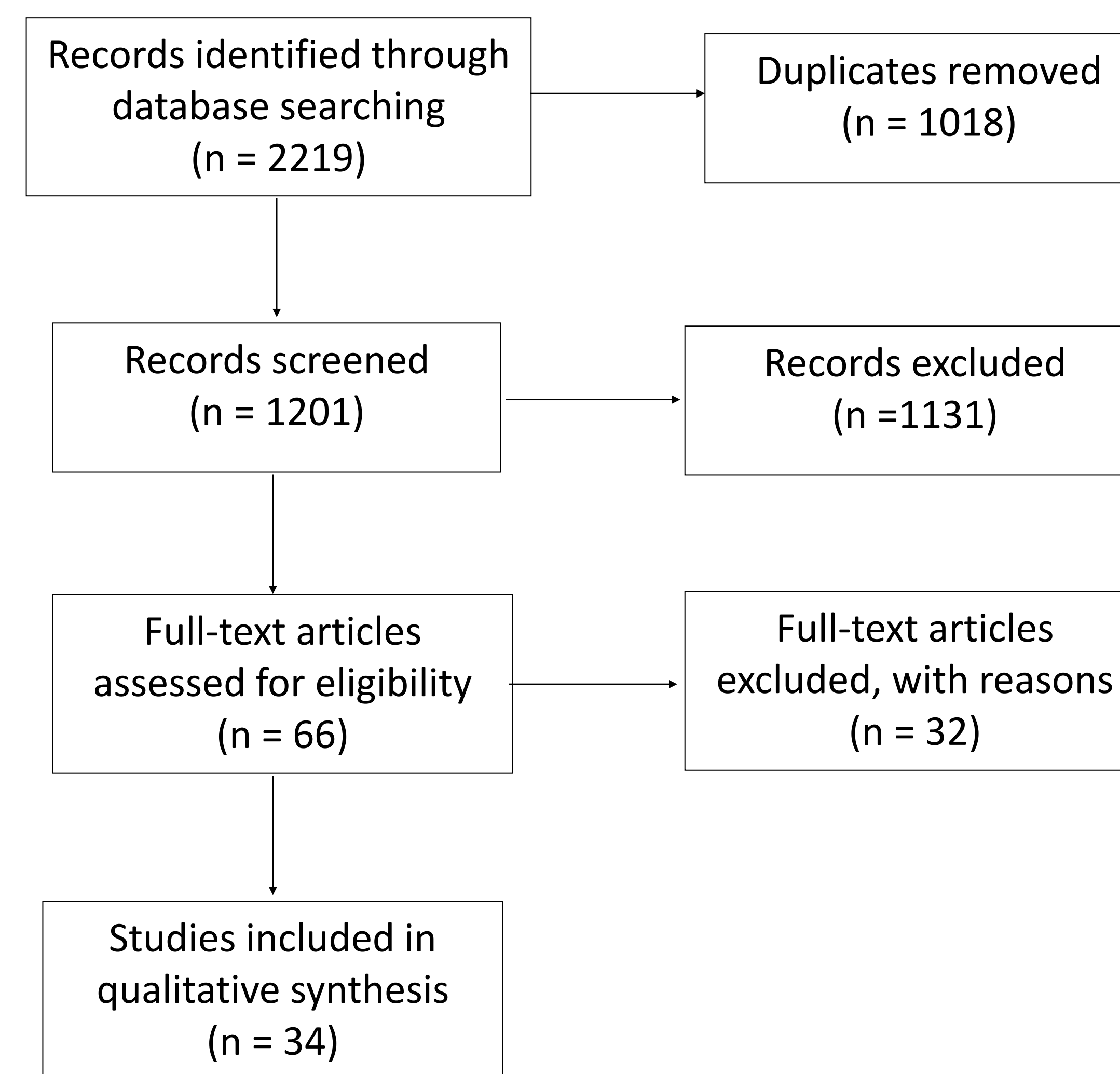


Figure 1. PRISMA flowchart

### Equity or DEI Frameworks used

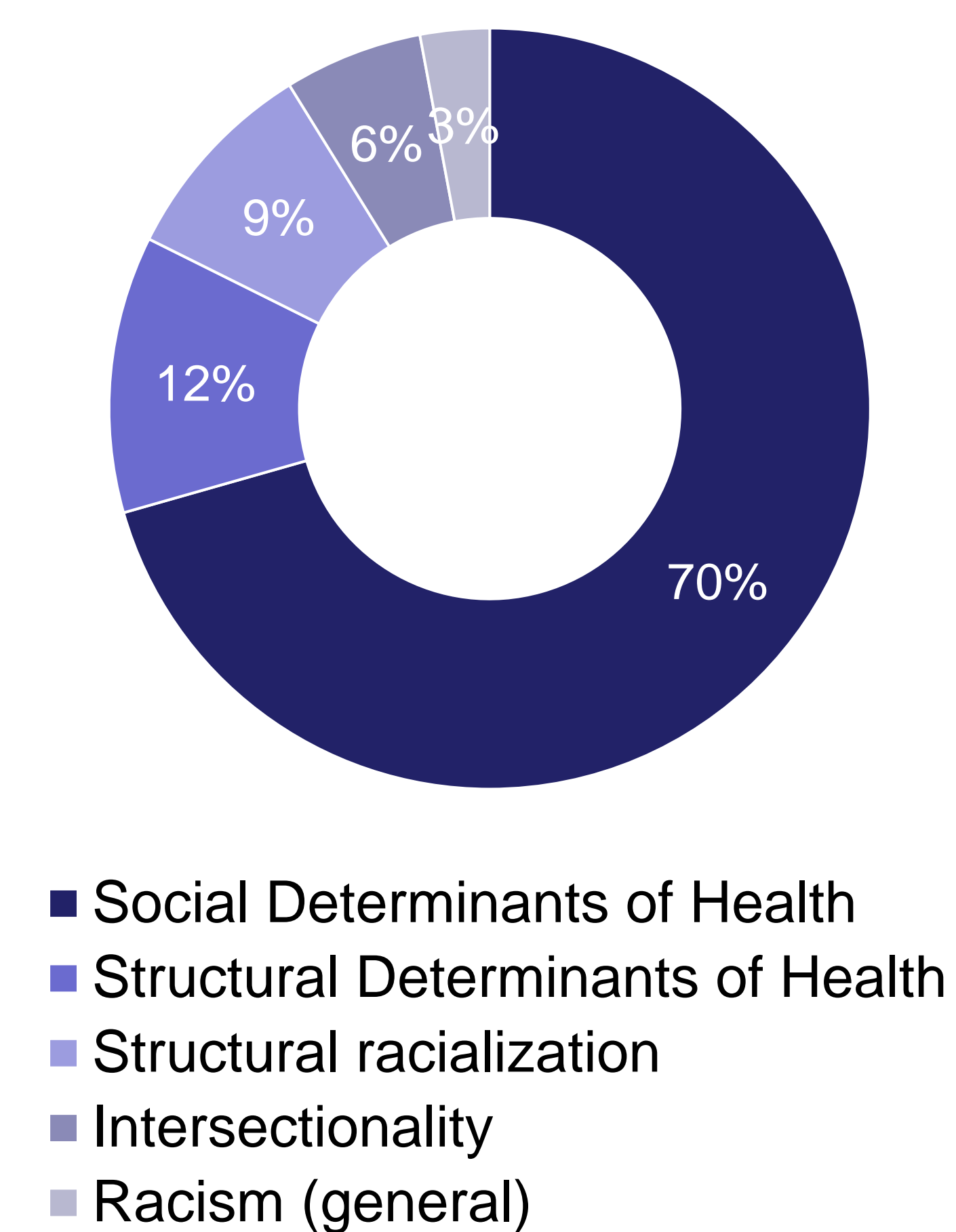


Figure 2. Equity/DEI frameworks used in included articles

### Study Designs

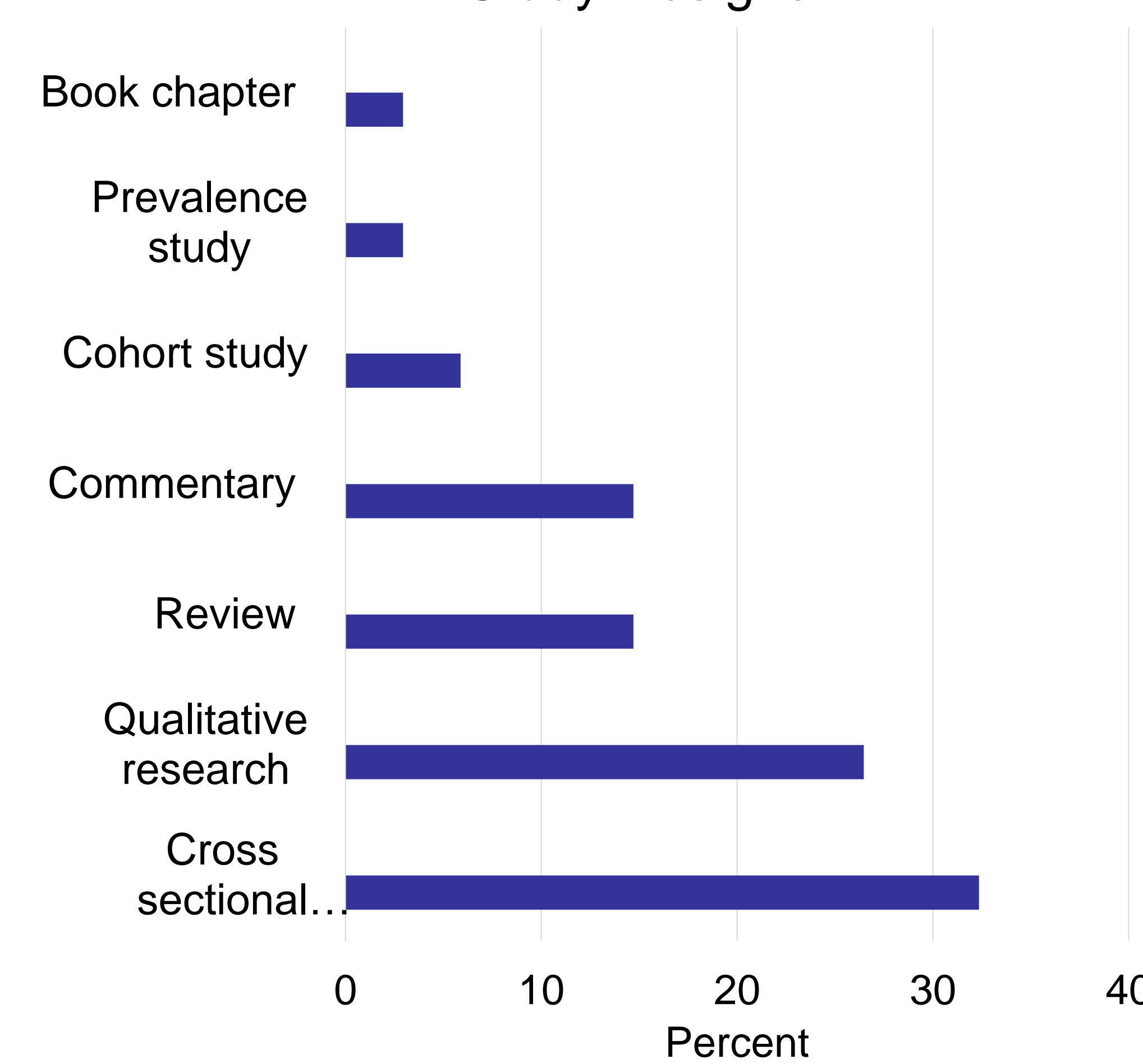
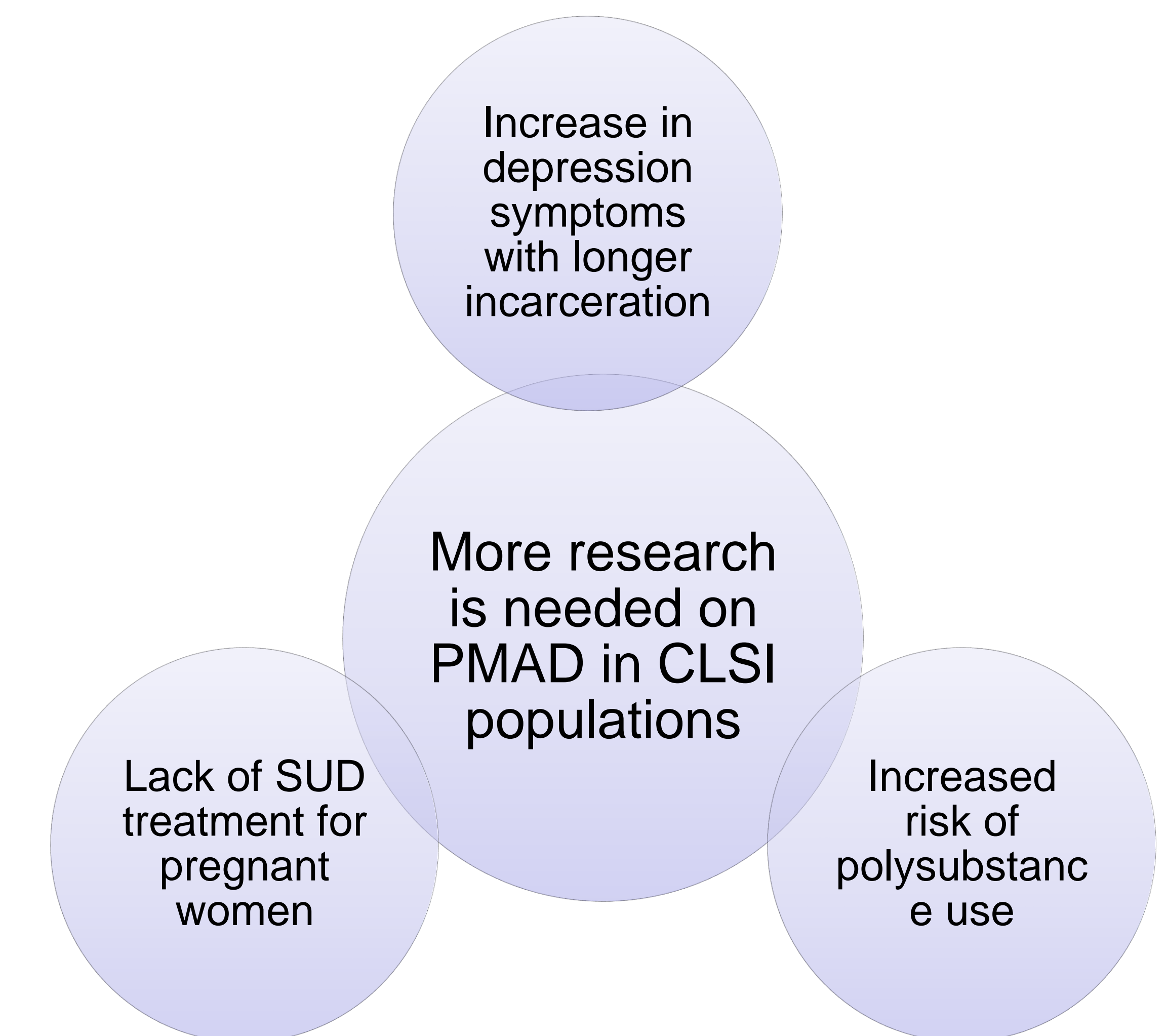


Figure 3. Study designs of included articles

## IMPACT/LESSONS LEARNED

- Most studies do not discuss the mental health impact of the carceral environment (ex. shackling and solitary confinement)
- 25% of included studies do not identify type of carceral involvement in participants
- Only three studies discussed structural racism in the context of mass incarceration, despite known mental health impacts in racialized populations



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