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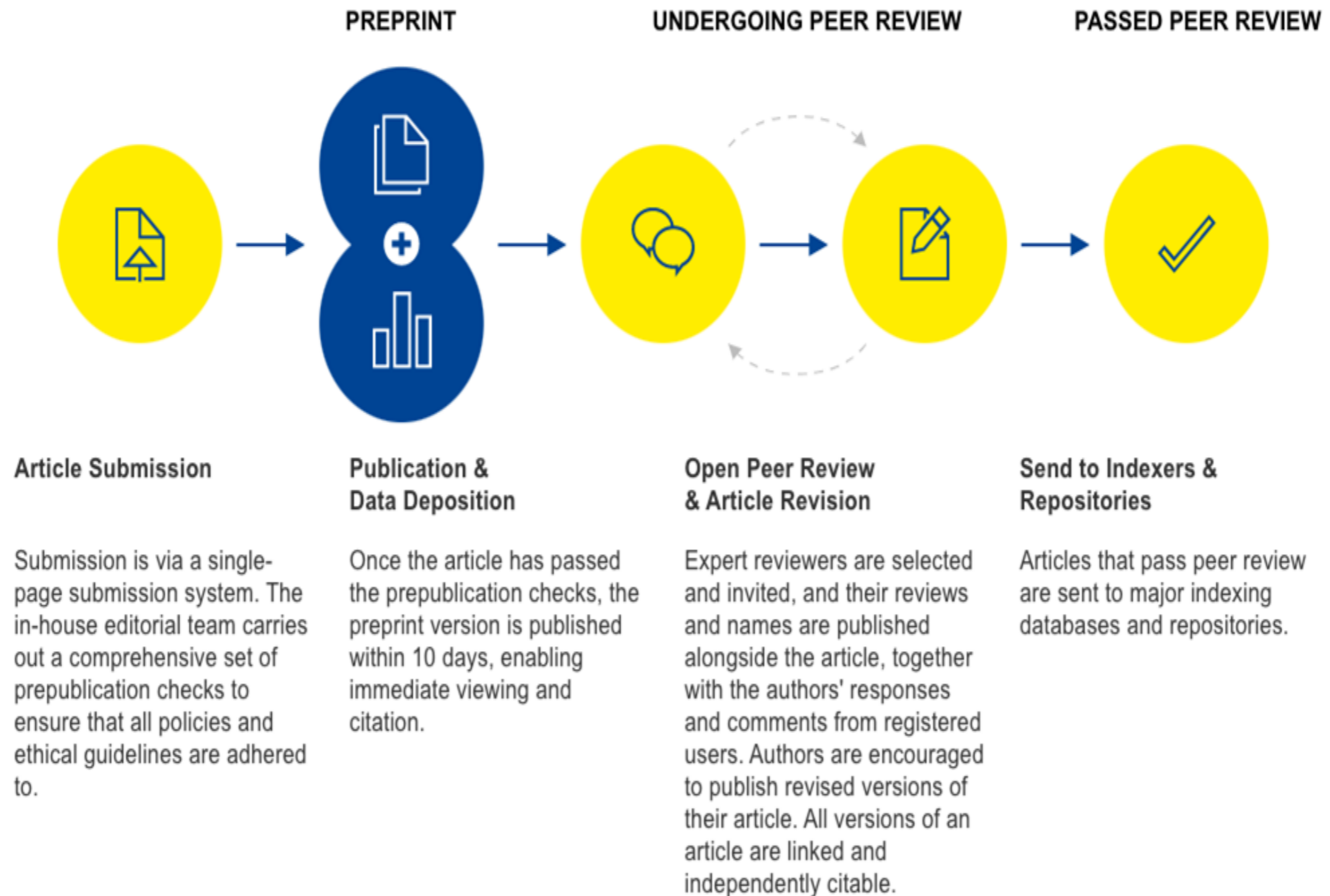
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Implementing living evidence to inform health decisions: A strategy for building capacity in health sector (Protocol) [version 1; peer review: awaiting peer review]

María Ximena Rojas-Reyes, Gerard Urrutia Chuchí, Gabriel Rada, Pablo Alonso, David Rigau, Ariadna Auladell-Rispau

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Abstract

Every day important healthcare decisions are made with incomplete or outdated information about the effects of the different health care interventions available, what delivers the best value for the health system and where more research is needed. It is necessary to invest in strategies that allow access to reliable and updated evidence on which to base health decisions. The objective is to develop and evaluate a strategy for building the capacity among different actors of a country's health system to implement the model known as "Living Evidence" [LE] in the evidence synthesis and dissemination of knowledge transfer [KT] products to inform health decisions. The study will involve professional members of health system organizations in charge of developing KT-products to inform health decisions.

The project will be developed in three complementary phases: 1) LE-implementation framework development through review of the literature, brainstorming meetings, user testing and expert consultation; 2) training in LE tools and strategies; 3) developing LE synthesis for KT-products by applying the framework to real-life diverse situations.

To achieve the capacity building strategy assessment goal, several surveys and interviews will take place during the process to assess: 1) the LE implementation framework for the incorporation of LE synthesis in the development of KT products; 2) the

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REVISED How many online workers are there in the world? A data-driven assessment [version 4; peer review: 4 approved]

Otto Kässi, Vili Lehdonvirta, Fabian Stephany

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Abstract

An unknown number of people around the world are earning income by working through online labour platforms such as Upwork and Amazon Mechanical Turk. We combine data collected from various sources to build a data-driven assessment of the number of such online workers (also known as online freelancers) globally. Our headline estimate is that there are 163 million freelancer profiles registered on online labour platforms globally. Approximately 14 million of them have obtained work through the platform at least once, and 3.3 million have completed at least 10 projects or earned at least \$1000. These numbers suggest a substantial growth from 2015 in registered worker accounts, but much less growth in amount of work completed by workers. Our results indicate that online freelancing represents a non-trivial segment of labour today, but one that is spread thinly across countries and sectors.

Corresponding Author: Otto Kässi

Competing Interests: No competing interests were disclosed.

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Richard Heeks , Global Development Institute, University of Manchester, Manchester, UK

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The paper has been improved but there continue to be errors:

- Despite the author response statement to have amended this ("We now clarified that we refer to "those who completed at least 10 projects OR earned at least US\$1,000 in the last 30 days"), there is still an ongoing lack of clarity about the third measure of workers. In the abstract and in the first and second appearance of this criterion in the text in the Methods section and also in Table 1 and Table 2 still lacks the "... in the last 30 days" addition; then in the 'Inferring the number workers who have worked' section the measure is listed as "have worked over the past 30 days"; then in the results it's back to "total earnings of over \$1000 or over 10 completed projects". This is inconsistent generally and also specifically ('at least 10' is not the same as 'over 10', ditto with the \$ figure).
- More generally, refer to earlier comments about the third measure e.g. incorrect assumption of equivalence to full-time work.
- Methods section, should be "... each platform: number of registered worker profiles ..."
- Footnote 5 is misnumbered in the text.
- Heading should be "Inferring the number of workers who have worked".
- Results: how do you get from 9.3m and 2.2m to 75m and 21m. Explain and justify.

Fabian Stephany

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Dear reviewer, thank you for your time and consideration in reading our revised manuscript and in suggesting further improvements.

We have made the following edits based on your valuable suggestions:

The third group of workers - after registered workers and workers, who have worked at least once - is now called workers, who have worked significantly. This means that these workers have, at some point, gained a significant part of their income from working on the platform. We avoid the terminology of "full-time" workers, as we can not say with certainty that these workers are currently engaged in "full-time" activities on the platform. Workers in this third category have either completed AT LEAST 10 projects OR have AT LEAST earned 1000 USD in the past. This definition DOES NOT include any reference to a 30 day timespan. The text has been adapted with regard to this definition.

Our Results Section concludes "...that there could at most be as many as 205 million registered worker profiles, 75 million workers who have ever worked through an online labour platform, and 21 million workers, who have worked significantly". These numbers result from multiplying the upper benchmark of the number of registered workers (205 million) with the respective upper confidence intervals for workers who have ever worked (36.8%) and workers, who have worked significantly (10%).

Spelling and footnote setting errors have been corrected.

Thanks again for your contributions and time. Best, The authors

REVISED Amendments from Version 3

We have corrected the summary worker head counts (now 14 / 3.3 million active / significantly active worker) in the Abstract. An additional affiliation has been listed for Otto Kässi: University of Turku, Turku Centre for Labour Studies (TCLS), Turku, Finland.

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CEDA: Global ocean Lagrangian trajectories based on AVISO velocities, v2.2.

<http://doi.org/10.5285/5c2b70d069cb467ab73e80b84c3e395a>

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- Daily files from 1998-01-01 to 2019-12-31.

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Archived source code at time of publication: <https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.5082983>

The repository for the examples is: https://github.com/grgdll/OLTraj_examples

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