My initial question once I started observing the data was "What selected sports had the biggest increase of women participants compared to the men participants, once the Women's movement started?" The women’s movement started to gain attention on a **national level** in 1912 thanks to Teddy Roosevelt.

Shortly after, in 1920, women were allowed to vote, which you can see on my graph, is where American women were first introduced into the Olympic Games. Since then, there has been a steady increase of women players throughout the years. (30 seconds)

In 1928 women were allowed to compete in both Athletics and Gymnastics.

Athletics started with 19 women vs 108 male players leaving an 89-player gap. In 2016 the player gap dropped down to 70, which isn’t a huge difference.

Women gymnast didn’t compete until **2 Olympic years later** in 1936 with 8 (w) to 72 (men) creating a 64-player gap and ending with a 28-player gap in 2016.

The Olympics approved women swimmers in 1912 but the US did not allow women to compete until 1920.

They started off with 12 women to 40 male swimmers, leaving a 28-player gap. In 2016, the ratio got worse, leaving a 50-player gap.

Upon review, there was very little decline with male participants. Though, in 1932 through 1964, there was a slight decline in male players where women started to have an increase, except for 1952.

Given the 2020 Olympic datasets aren't fully out yet, we only really know that the male to female ratio was the closest it has ever been with 49% female to 51% male players. It would be interesting to compare the numbers in our data-frame to see if there was a major difference in these 3 selected sports and see how close the numbers truly vs an all-around total of women to men ratio.

In conclusion, the fight for women equality has proven successful over time but there was not a decrease in male players per sport, there was simply an increase of women that participated within each sport. There were still a few major gaps within the male to female competitors, that I am sure will eventually become more equal.