The existence of sexual assault and harassment in sport and performance contexts is well-recognized but severely under-reported. Athletes, exercisers, and performers have reported experiencing inappropriate sexual encounters that take various forms. For example, Olympic gymnast, McKayla Maroney shared her experiences of being a victim of sexual abuse by her team doctor starting at age 13. The #MeToo social media campaign has renewed awareness of the widespread problem of sexual assault and harassment. This special issue is devoted to addressing this important issue by providing a collection of articles that highlight practical and clinical implications related to sexual assault and harassment in sport and performance settings for clinicians, sport psychology practitioners, and other sport and helping professionals.

Papers that discuss applied research and practice papers that evaluate clinical strategies are encouraged for submission. Submissions must appeal to and be relevant for both applied sport psychology researchers and practitioners. We welcome the following types of submissions related to sexual assault and harassment in sport or performance settings:
Clinical and applied implications of sexual assault and harassment

A case study that illustrates problem and intervention strategies

Description of context-specific approaches regarding prevention, clinical screening, referral, and/or treatment

Reflection of professional philosophies, addressing relevant challenges, risks, and lessons learned related to sexual assault and harassment programming

Best practices for assessment, screening and measurement of sexual assault and harassment in sport and performance settings

Special considerations in methodology, ethics, and issues related to privacy and confidentiality of individuals who experience sexual assault and harassment

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