

Special Issue

Musculoskeletal System in Exercise and Rehabilitation: From Lab to Clinical Practice

Message from the Guest Editors

The World Health Organization estimates that approximately 1.71 billion people suffer with musculoskeletal conditions worldwide. These conditions are typically characterized by pain and limitations in mobility, reducing people's ability to work. As a result of this, musculoskeletal dysfunctions are the most common reason for referrals to medical health services. In the sports field, the musculoskeletal system plays an essential role in sporting performance. Improvements in strength and flexibility, or changes in neuromuscular parameters (such as stiffness, root mean square or strength), could be vital in improving sports performance or in preventing injuries. This Special Issue, to be published in the *International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health (IJERPH)*, focuses on studying all the components of the musculoskeletal system (muscle, fascia, tendon, etc.), and how these structures are modified when movement or rehabilitation is applied. The methodology of the projects can range from observational studies to randomized clinical trials. While the samples analyzed can be anatomical or histological, or from patients or athletes.

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