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## Commentary: The Importance of Sleep in Pediatric Chronic Pain—A Wake-up Call for Pediatric Psychologists

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Historically, sleep problems were not commonly considered as a core component of pediatric chronic pain, in contrast to other well-established correlates, such as physical disability, depression, anxiety, and family disruption. At best, when they were considered, sleep disturbances were viewed as a secondary problem with questionable impact on pediatric pain management. It has been only recently that reviews and empirical studies have drawn our attention to the importance of sleep as a variable that can have a significant influence on, and be influenced by, pediatric chronic . . . [[Full Text of this Article](#)]

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