



Clinical Diagnosis and Treatment of Chronic Pain, Second Edition

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Message from the Guest Editor

Chronic pain is a current public health problem, and countries are spending large amounts of money on its management. Currently, more than 85% of chronic pain problems are non-specific in origin. This indicates that imaging tests do not provide clear information to establish an accurate pathoanatomical diagnosis. We need high-quality research to address the issue of chronic pain diagnosis in order to subclassify patients and try to make better diagnoses and better treatments

This Special Issue is aimed at researchers investigating the diagnosis of chronic pain processes including imaging and neuroimaging tests, somatosensory assessments, clinical prediction models, reviews dealing with chronic pain diagnosis, pain subclassifications, etc., as well as those dealing with chronic pain treatments after a more precise and updated diagnosis with respect to large groupings of chronic pain populations that continue to be labeled under the word “non-specific”. With this Special Issue, we hope to shed light on this important subject where chronic pain itself is already understood as a clinical entity in itself.





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