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Pediatric-onset paralysis differs significantly from the adult-onset condition: its incidence is lower (and thus the ability to develop expertise is limited); etiologies are more abundant; co-morbidities are compounded through changes induced by growth; rehabilitation starts, in many cases, with habilitation; education and caregiving is an intricate part of the landscape; the social and economic context in which paralysis is contained evolves and transitions from the pediatric health care environment to the adult one. All these elements pose numerous problematic questions and challenges that can benefit from ongoing education and knowledge dissemination. These are the stated purposes of this Special Issue of *Children*. An additional aim is to foster collaborations that are diverse in terms of discipline and geography while also being inclusive. Children worldwide should benefit from expert knowledge.



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