

# BEDWETTING AND CHIROPRACTIC

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It is estimated that 20% of all children wet their beds on a regular basis and many of them continue to do so in the teen years. Enuresis refers to the inability of a child to establish proper bladder control. While chiropractic does not treat bedwetting (nocturnal enuresis), its focus on spinal structure and restoration of normal nervous system function has resulted in helping countless young people resolve this condition.

“The central nervous system plays a critical role in the regulation of the urinary bladder.”

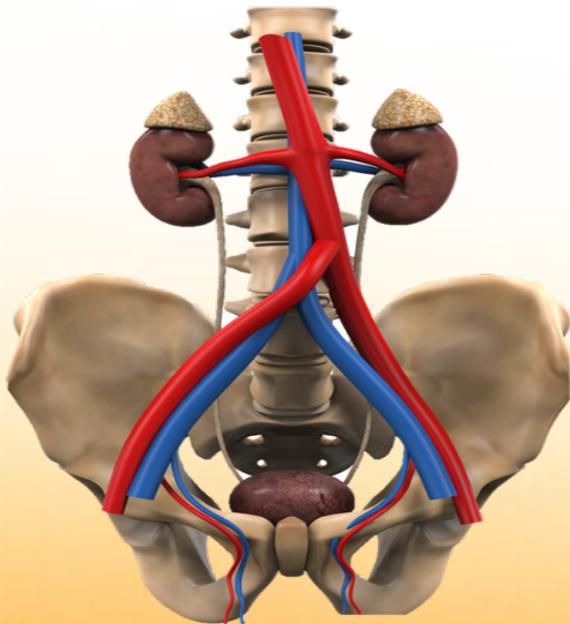
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“The urinary bladder receives both autonomic and somatic nerve supply emerging from the lumbopelvic region of the spine.”

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“A dysfunctional neurogenic bladder may occur when innervation from spinal connections is interrupted.”

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“Children and adults with urinary control issues frequently have postural alterations and neuromotor and sensory deficits associated with nocturnal enuresis or bedwetting.”

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“Chiropractic adjustments achieved a 66% resolution rate within 1 year in 33 children and teenagers who had experienced nocturnal enuresis (bedwetting).”

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“Spinal adjustments have been shown to achieve excellent results in the improvement of bedwetting cases.”

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