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Introduction

- ❖ Temporal patterns, including seasonal variation and weekly social schedules, may impact sleep architecture and quality.
- ❖ Despite research in seasonal and weekly differences in sleep patterns, evidence from large, real-world populations remains limited.

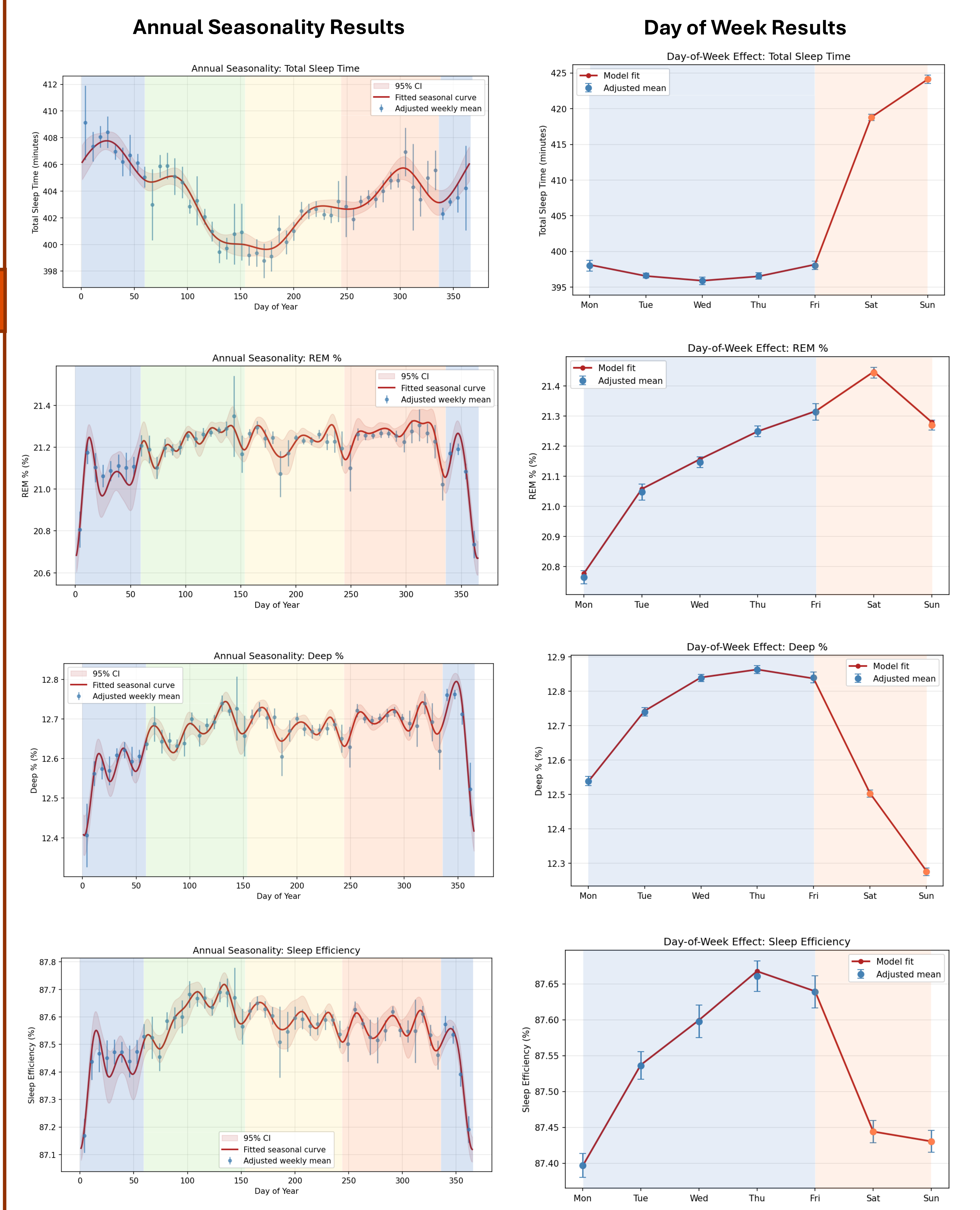
Methods

- ❖ Participants: 222,748 users (mean age 48.5±13.0 years; 46.8% female)
 - Device data from 08/16/2023-02/28/2026 (923 days) analyzed in March 2026, incorporating newly accrued data through February 2026.
- ❖ Key Sleep Metrics
 - Total Sleep Time (TST)
 - Rapid Eye Movement (REM) and Deep Sleep Percentages
 - Sleep Efficiency Percentages
- ❖ Mixed-effects linear models with participant as a random effect were used to model each metric as a function of day of year (seasonality) and day of week.
- ❖ Data were collected using a commercially available under-mattress sleep monitoring device (Sleeptracker-AI Monitor, Fullpower Technologies Inc., California, USA) that measures sleep via piezo-electric sensors.



The Sleeptracker-AI Monitor under-mattress device

Results: Graphs



Results: Findings

- ❖ **Weekly patterns were most evident for TST**, with 23.31 minutes longer sleep on weekends compared to weekdays.
 - **Deep sleep and sleep efficiency peaked midweek.**
- ❖ Seasonal variation across all sleep metrics was statistically significant ($p < 0.001$).
 - Mean **annual TST** was 403.8 minutes, **peaking in mid-winter** (January 24) and reaching a **trough in early summer** (June 23); peak-to-trough difference: 8.13 minutes.
 - **REM sleep, deep sleep, and sleep efficiency were all lowest around the New Year period**; peak-to-trough differences of 0.66 percentage points (pp), 0.39pp, and 0.60pp, respectively.

Conclusion

- ❖ Seasonal variation in sleep duration, architecture, and efficiency was significant but overall modest. **Weekly patterns and the New Year period showed prominent differences.**
- ❖ **Behavioral and social schedules may play a greater role than seasonal changes in shaping sleep patterns today.**
- ❖ Advancing sleep technologies shed insight onto sleep impact and can provide data for future research.
- ❖ Strengths:
 - Longitudinal
 - Large real-world sample
 - Objective measurement
- ❖ Limitations:
 - Correlational
 - Participant subgroups
 - Bed partner interference