**LongITools: Dynamic longitudinal exposome trajectories in cardiovascular and metabolic non-communicable diseases**

**Supplementary materials**

Supplementary Table 1: Partners in the LongITools project

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| Partners | Country | Type of organisation |
| Ab.Acus | Italy | SME |
| Amsterdam UMC - Location AMC | The Netherlands | University |
| Beta Technology | United Kingdom | SME |
| Chalmers University of Technology | Sweden | University |
| Cynexo | Italy | SME |
| Erasmus MC, UMC Rotterdam | The Netherlands | University |
| Imperial College London | United Kingdom | University |
| National Institute of Health and Medical Research (INSERM) | France | Research Institute |
| University College London | United Kingdom | University |
| University Medical Center Groningen | The Netherlands | University |
| University of Barcelona | Spain | University |
| University of Bristol | United Kingdom | University |
| University of Eastern Finland | Finland | University |
| University of Oslo | Norway | University |
| University of Surrey | United Kingdom | University |
| University of Oulu | Finland | University |
| University of Rome Tor Vergata | Italy | University |
| Utrecht University | The Netherlands | University |

Supplementary Table 2: Contact information of the Studies involved in LongITools

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| Study name | Full name | Contact partner | PI contact email |
| ALSPAC | Avon Longitudinal Study of Parents and Children | University of Bristol | n.j.timpson@bristol.ac.uk |
| Biobank Borealis | Biobank Borealis of Northern Finland | Oulu University Hospital | BiopankkiBorealis@ppshp.fi |
| CONSTANCES | Cohorte des Consultants des Centres d’Examens de Santé | National Institute of Health and Medical Research (INSERM) | [contact@constances.fr](mailto:contact@constances.fr) |
| DFBC | Dutch Famine Birth Cohort | Amsterdam UMC, location AMC | s.r.derooij@amsterdamumc.nl |
| EDEN | Etude des Déterminants pré et post natals précoces du développement psychomoteur et de la santé de l’Enfant | National Institute of Health and Medical Research (INSERM) | etude.eden@inserm.fr |
| ELFE | Etude Longitudinale Française depuis l’Enfance | National Institute of Health and Medical Research (INSERM) | communaute@elfe-france.fr |
| ELIPA | Foods for weight maintenance | University of Eastern Finland | marjukka.kolehmainen@uef.fi |
| Fibrefects | Grain fibre modification for gut-mediated health effects | University of Eastern Finland | marjukka.kolehmainen@uef.fi |
| FinnGeDi | Finnish Gestational Diabetes study | University of Oulu | marja.vaarasmaki@oulu.fi |
| FMC | Finnish Maternity Cohort | Oulu University Hospital | BiopankkiBorealis@ppshp.fi |
| Generation R | Generation Rotterdam | Erasmus MC, University Medical Center Rotterdam | generationr@erasmusmc.nl |
| NFBC1966 | Northern Finland Birth Cohort 1966 | University of Oulu | NFBCprojectcenter@oulu.fi |
| NFBC1986 | Northern Finland Birth Cohort 1986 | University of Oulu | NFBCprojectcenter@oulu.fi |
| NOMA | Fat Quality on Blood Lipids and Immune Response | University of Oslo | smulven@medisin.uio.no |
| OULU 1935 | Born in Oulu in 1935 | University of Oulu | NFBCprojectcenter@oulu.fi |
| OULU 1945 | Born in Oulu in 1945 | University of Oulu | NFBCprojectcenter@oulu.fi |
| PANIC | Physical Activity and Nutrition in Children | University of Eastern Finland | timo.lakka@uef.fi |
| RCGP RSC | Royal College of General Practitioners Research & Surveillance Centre | University of Surrey | i.prokopenko@surrey.ac.uk |
| RS | Rotterdam Study | Erasmus MC, University Medical Center Rotterdam (ERASMUS) | secretariat.epi@erasmusmc.nl |
| SYSDIMET | Health Grain intervention | University of Eastern Finland (UEF) | marjukka.kolehmainen@uef.fi |
| UK biobank | United Kingdom Biobank | University of Surrey (SURREY) | i.prokopenko@surrey.ac.uk |

Supplementary Table 3: Cohort-specific acknowledgment, funding statements and data availability statement.

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| Study name | Acknowledgment | Funding | Data availability |
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| DFBC | The authors thank the participants of the DFBC cohort for their willing cooperation. | The DFBC study was supported by  the Diabetes Fonds (Netherlands), the Netherlands Heart Foundation, The European Science Foundation (EUROSTRESS), the European Commission (Brainage, Dynahealth, Longitools), Wellbeing (UK), the Medical Research Council (UK), the Dutch Research Council (NWO Aspasia) and the Academic Medical Centre (Amsterdam, The Netherlands). | Any researcher interested in studying the DFBC data should contact Co-PI Susanne R. de Rooij [s.r.derooij@amsterdamumc.nl]. |
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| OULU1935 | We thank all cohort members and researchers who participated in the study. We also wish to acknowledge the work of the NFBC project center. |  | Data is available from the Northern Finland Birth Cohort (NFBC) for researchers who meet the criteria for accessing confidential data. Please, contact NFBC project center (NFBCprojectcenter@oulu.fi)and visit the cohort website (www.oulu.fi/nfbc) for more information. |
| OULU1945 | We thank all cohort members and researchers who participated in the study. We also wish to acknowledge the work of the NFBC project center. |  | Data is available from the Northern Finland Birth Cohort (NFBC) for researchers who meet the criteria for accessing confidential data. Please, contact NFBC project center (NFBCprojectcenter@oulu.fi) and visit the cohort website (www.oulu.fi/nfbc) for more information. |
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