# **Supporting Information**

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#### **SI Text**

**SI Methods. Metabolite and insulin analyses.** Fed and 24-hour-fasting levels of glucose and free fatty acids were measured in sera (or from evaporated chloroform-methanol extracts of liver) by using standard biochemical methods (Wako), as were triglyceride concentrations (Infinity Triglycerides) and insulin (Millipore). Myocardial glycogen assays were performed as described in ref. 3. Briefly, 10 mg of a freeze-clamped ventricle from each mouse was homogenized in 400  $\mu$ L of ice-cold 0.2 M NaOH/1 mM EDTA, and an 80  $\mu$ L aliquot was heated 95 °C for 5 min. For protein concentration and normalization, a 2  $\mu$ L aliquot was added to 0.8 mL water plus 0.2 mL Bradford dye (Bio-Rad), incubated for 10 min at room temperature, and absorbance read at 595 nm. Five microliters of this fresh alkali extract ( $\approx$  25  $\mu$ g protein) were added to 0.5 mL of glycogen reagent [50 mM sodium acetate, pH 4.6, 0.02% BSA, with and without  $\bar{5} \mu$ g/mL *Aspergillus niger* amyloglucosidase (Roche, 14 units/mg)]. The mixture was subsequently incubated for 30 min at 25 °C. Onehalf milliliter of glucose reagent [100 mM Tris·HCl, pH 8.1, 2 mM MgCl2, 1 mM DTT, 1 mM ATP, 0.2 mM NADP<sup>+</sup>, 5  $\mu$ g/mL *Leuconostoc mesenteroides* glucose 6-phosphate dehydrogenase (Calbiochem, 220 units/mg), and 20  $\mu$ g/mL *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* hexokinase (Sigma, 250 units/mg)] was added and the mixture incubated for 30 min at 25 °C. The NADPH generated from NADP<sup>+</sup> was measured fluorometrically (excitation, 360 nm; emission, 460 nm).

**Transmission EM studies of myocardial mitochondrial morphology.** Ventricles were dissected from  $CO<sub>2</sub>$ -euthanized animals, rapidly diced into 2–3-mm<sup>3</sup> pieces, washed in PBS, and fixed overnight at 4 °C in a solution containing 2% paraformaldehyde, 2.5% glutaraldehyde, and 1% tannic acid (prepared in 0.1 M cacodylic acid, pH 7.2). After multiple rinses in 0.1 M cacodylic acid, samples were fixed in 1% osmium tetroxide/0.1 M cacodylic acid for 1 h, stained for 1 h in 1% uranyl acetate (prepared in distilled, deionized water), dehydrated through a series of graded ethanols and propylene oxide, and then infiltrated with and embedded in monomeric Embed 812 (Electron Microscopy Sciences). Seventy-five-nanometer-thick sections were cut from each block, placed on grids, stained with Reynolds' lead citrate/1% uranyl acetate, and viewed under a Hitachi H7500 transmission electron microscope.

**Mitochondrial qPCR.** Hearts were dissected from  $CO<sub>2</sub>$ -euthanized animals and snap-frozen in liquid N<sub>2</sub>. Ventricular samples ( $\approx$ 10) mg) were cut on dry ice by using a razor blade. Each sample was placed in 75  $\mu$ L of lysis solution (25 mM NaOH, 0.2 mM EDTA, pH 12), incubated at 94 °C for 20 min, and then cooled to 4 °C for 5 min. Seventy-five microliters of neutralization solution (40 mM Tris HCl, pH 5) was subsequently added, and a  $1-\mu$ L aliquot of this mixture was used as template for qPCR. The ratio of mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) to nuclear DNA (nDNA) was determined by using primers against mt*Cytb* (mtDNA) and *Rpl32* (nDNA) [\(Table S6\)](http://www.pnas.org/cgi/data/0902366106/DCSupplemental/Supplemental_PDF#nameddest=ST6). The mtDNA/nDNA ratio was arbitrarily set at 1 for fed GF hearts.

**In vitro assays of mitochondrial respiration.** Myocardial mitochondria were isolated from  $CO<sub>2</sub>$ -euthanized mice by sucrose gradient centrifugation (1). Briefly, ventricles were excised, rinsed in ice-cold Mitochondrial Isolation Medium (MIM, 10 mM Na Hepes, pH 7.2, 300 mM sucrose, 0.2 mM EDTA), and minced with fine scissors in a dry Petri dish (maintained on ice). The minced tissue from each heart was incubated for 15 min at 4 °C in 5 mL of bovine pancreatic trypsin (Sigma; specific activity -9,000 Na-Benzoyl-L-Arginine Ethly Ester (BAEE) units/mg

protein;  $125 \mu g/mL$  MIM). Five milliliters of ice-cold MIM (pH 7.4) containing BSA (Sigma; 1 mg/mL) and soybean trypsin inhibitor (Sigma; 650  $\mu$ g/mL) was subsequently added to the preparation. Tissue fragments were then allowed to settle by gravity, the supernatant was removed, and fresh ice-cold MIM-BSA (pH 7.4) was added. The samples were subsequently homogenized on ice by using a Glas-Col dounce homogenizer, and centrifuged at  $600 \times g$  for 10 min at 4 °C. The resulting supernatant, which contained mitochondria, was spun at  $8,000 \times$ *g* for 15 min at 4 °C, the supernatant discarded, the mitochondrial pellet resuspended in 10 mL of ice-cold MIM-BSA, and the sample centrifuged again at  $8,000 \times g$  for 15 min at 4 °C. The pellet was briefly washed in ice-cold MIM, and resuspended in 75  $\mu$ L of ice-cold MIM (pH 7.2) per heart. Mitochondrial preparations were maintained on ice and used for respiration assays on the same day as the isolation. Protein content was quantified by Bradford assay (Bio-Rad); 0.5 mg of mitochondrial protein was used for each respiration assay.

Respiration assays were performed at 37 °C by using a waterjacketed Clark electrode (Hansatech Instruments) and conditions described previously (2). Briefly, 1 mL of respiration buffer (20 mM Hepes, pH 7.1, 125 mM KCl, 3 mM magnesium acetate, 5 mM KH2PO4, 0.4 mM EGTA, 0.3 mM DTT, 2 mg BSA per mL) was used to supply one of 2 substrate combinations: (*i*) 20  $\mu$ M palmitoyl-L-carnitine plus 5 mM malate; or (*ii*) 10 mM pyruvate plus 5 mM malate. The solubility of oxygen in the respiration buffer at 37 °C was 235 nmol O2 per mL. Following measurement of basal (state 2) respiration, 1 mM ADP was added to isolated mitochondria in respiration buffer, and maximal (state 3) respiration defined. Thereafter, state 4 (ADPdepleted) respiration was mimicked by adding 1  $\mu$ g/mL oligomycin (Sigma) to inhibit ATP synthase.

**Western blots.** Snap-frozen specimens consisting of both ventricles from a given animal were homogenized (Teflon pestle) in 2 mL of ice-cold tissue extraction buffer [20 mM Tris, pH 7.5; 150 mM NaCl, 1 mM EDTA, 1% Triton X-100, plus protease inhibitor mixture (Roche) and phosphatase inhibitors (Sigma)]. Cellular debris were removed by centrifugation  $(12,000 \times g$  at 4 °C for 15 min) and the protein concentration of the resulting supernatant was determined (bicinchoninic acid assay; Pierce). Twenty micrograms of protein were loaded per lane of SDS/PAGE gel and transferred to PVDF membranes (Invitrogen). Membranes were treated with blocking buffer [5% nonfat dry milk in Trisbuffered saline plus 0.1% Tween-20 (TBST)], washed in TBST, and then incubated overnight at 4 °C with rabbit polyclonal antibodies against phospho-Akt1 (Ser-473), phospho-AMPK $\alpha$ (Thr-172), total Akt, total AMPK $\alpha$  (Cell Signaling Technologies) or actin (Sigma) in a solution of 5% BSA/TBST (all primary antibodies were diluted 1:1,000). After washing in TBST, membranes were incubated in donkey anti-rabbit sera conjugated to horseradish peroxidase (diluted 1:5,000 in TBST; GE Healthcare), washed again in TBST, and incubated in ECL Plus reagents (GE Healthcare). Following exposure of film, band intensity was quantified (QuantityOne software package;Bio-Rad).

**Echocardiography.** Transthoracic echocardiography was performed under light anesthesia (Avertin; 0.05 mg/g body weight, administered i.p.). An Acuson Sequoia 256 Echocardiography System equipped with a 13-MHz linear array ultrasound transducer was used to acquire images. The parasternal long-axis image was used to measure maximum left ventricle (LV) length. Five to seven consecutive 2D short-axis images of the LV were

obtained at several levels along the longitudinal axis (from the base to the apex of the heart) by using established anatomical landmarks. Endocardial and epicardial borders were traced by using electronic calipers. LV volumes were calculated by adding the volumes of each short-axis cross-sectional slab. In addition to the standard parameters determined by 2D-guided M-mode, Doppler indices of diastolic function were obtained, including transmitral flow velocities of E waves (i.e., the velocity of blood flow between the left atrium and ventricle in early diastole), plus tissue Doppler imaging (TDI) of mitral valve apparatus displacement  $[E' (4)]$ . Assessment of Doppler waveforms required administration of a sinus node inhibitor (Zatebradine, 0.01 mg/g i.p.).

**Exercise training of gnotobiotic mice in gnotatoria.** A swimming protocol was developed for gnotobiotic mice that allowed them to remain in their isolators for the duration of the training period. The isolators contained autoclaved plastic mouse-cage bottoms that were used as swimming tanks. During training sessions, a circulating water-heating pad was placed under the swimming tanks on the outside of the flexible film (Trexler-style) gnotobiotic isolator. On a twice-daily basis, tap water was autoclaved in glass bottles, which were then closed tightly and transported, while still warm, through the gnotobiotic isolator port, in a mist of sterilizing aerosolized chlorine dioxide (Clidox-S, Pharmacal Research Technologies, Inc.). Once the autoclaved water was poured into the swimming tanks and the temperature confirmed to be 32–35 °C, 2–3 gnotobiotic mice were placed into each tank [a total of 5 germ-free (GF) and 5 ''conventionalized'' (CONV-D) mice were subjected to this exercise regimen, in separate gnotobiotic isolators].

On the first day of the protocol, animals swam in two 10-min sessions separated by a 3-h interval. On subsequent days, the duration of each swimming session was increased in 10-min increments, until 90-min sessions were achieved twice per day. Thereafter, this level of exercise was sustained for a total of 30 days, 5 days per week (weekdays only). During the incremental phase of the protocol, the swimming duration was maintained at the Friday level on the following Monday before increasing again. Echocardiograms were performed on the day the mice were killed, which occurred on the morning immediately after the thirtieth day of exercise.

**Determination of lean mass.** Unanesthetized mice were gently placed into a plastic cylinder tube that was then inserted into an Echo MRI (Echo Medical Systems) for determination of total, lean, and adipose mass. Routine measurements required no more than 1 min of data collection per animal.

**16S rRNA-based enumeration studies of the gut microbiota.** Four groups of CONV-D mice were studied: controls consuming the CARB diet, fasted animals who had been subjected to 24 h of withdrawal from the CARB diet, mice that had consumed the high-fat, low-carbohydrate ketogenic diet for 30 days, and mice that had been trained by swimming in the gnotatorium for 30 days while consuming the standard low-fat, polysaccharide-rich chow CARB diet ( $n = 4-5$  animals per group, per experiment).

Cecal contents were harvested from each animal at the time of death and rapidly frozen in liquid  $N_2$ . Samples (100 mg) were suspended in 500  $\mu$ L of buffer A (200 mM Tris, pH 8.0, 200 mM NaCl, 20 mM EDTA), followed by addition of 210  $\mu$ L of 20% SDS, and  $500 \mu L$  of a 1:1 mixture of phenol/chloroform. Five-hundred microliters of zirconium beads were added to each tube, which were then placed in a bead beater (Biospec; highest setting for 2 min). The mixture was then spun at  $6,000 \times g$  at 4 °C for 3 min and DNA was purified from the resulting supernatant by phenol/chloroform extraction followed by ethanol precipitation.

The cecal microbiota of CONV-D mice were compared by using multiplex pyrosequencing of error-correcting, barcoded amplicons, generated from the V2 region their bacterial 16S

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rRNA genes (5). A total of 145,428 reads that passed quality control (6) were generated from the 38 samples that yielded sufficient PCR products (range  $= 984-24,156$  reads per sample).

The degree of similarity of the different gut communities was measured by using the UniFrac metric. Sequence reads were grouped into operational taxonomic units (OTUs) based on a threshold cutoff of  $\geq$ 97% identity (7). A phylogenetic tree was built from one representative sequence from each OTU by using Clearcut's relaxed neighbor joining implementation with the Kimura 2-parameter correction for distances (8) and the tree used for unweighted and weighted UniFrac analysis (the latter takes into account abundance of phylotypes). A matrix of UniFrac distance measurements for all pairwise comparisons of communities was constructed and used to generate Principal Coordinates Analysis (PCoA) plots (9). Samples were analyzed in 2 ways: By using all reads or a maximum of 1,000 randomly selected reads.

**SI Results: Functional Genomic Studies of Myocardial Physiological Hypertrophy.** GeneChip datasets disclosed that the significantly increased myocardial mass observed in CARB-fed CONV-D compared with GF animals is not associated with significant changes in expression of biomarkers of ''pathological'' cardiac hypertrophy, such as Acta1 ( $\alpha$ -skeletal muscle actin), Myh7  $(\beta$ -myosin heavy chain), Nppa and Nppb (atrial and brain natriuretic peptides, respectively), Ednra and Ednrb (endothelin receptor types A and B, respectively), Ucp2 (uncoupling protein 2), Ace (angiotensin converting enzyme), and Adrbk1/GRK2  $(\beta$ -adrenergic receptor kinase 1) (10). Therefore, we determined whether the functional genomic differences between CARB-fed GF and CONV-D mice were differences that are also seen in the context of ''physiological hypertrophy''.

To address this question, we began with the GeneChip dataset comparison shown in [Fig. S7](http://www.pnas.org/cgi/data/0902366106/DCSupplemental/Supplemental_PDF#nameddest=SF7)*A*, which yielded a list of 170 genes that were significantly up- or down-regulated in the heart after conventionalization [\(Fig. S7](http://www.pnas.org/cgi/data/0902366106/DCSupplemental/Supplemental_PDF#nameddest=SF7)*B* and [Table S5\)](http://www.pnas.org/cgi/data/0902366106/DCSupplemental/Supplemental_PDF#nameddest=ST5). This comparison was organized as follows: (*i*) dChip was first used to generate a list of genes that were up- or down-regulated  $\geq 1.5$ -fold in the hearts of wild-type versus  $Ppar\alpha$  –/– GF or CONV-D mice; (*ii*) the resulting set of genes was then queried for those that exhibited a statistically significant 1.2-fold difference between wild-type GF and CONV-D hearts. All genes that emerged from these comparisons met the following criteria: Their folddifferences in expression between the experimental and control groups had a lower-bound 90% confidence interval; the *P* value (Student's *t* test) for the observed fold-difference in expression was  $\leq 0.05$ ; the gene was called present in 100% of the RNA samples where higher relative expression was observed; the minimal intensity after normalization of signals across the GeneChips was  $>100$  (note that the normalized mean signal intensity was set at 500); and the false discovery rate was  $\leq 1\%$ .

Ingenuity Pathways Analysis (IPA) of the resulting list of 64 genes whose expression was significantly higher in the hearts of CARB-fed CONV-D versus GF mice indicated that they were significantly enriched in functions (pathways) related to fatty acid and lipid metabolism,  $\beta$ -alanine metabolism, propanoate metabolism, branch-chain amino acid metabolism, and antigen presentation. On the other hand, the list of 106 genes whose expression was significantly higher in the hearts of GF animals were enriched in functions related to actin cytoskeleton signaling, extracellular matrix–receptor interaction, cell adhesion, integrin signaling, vascular development, and leukocyte extravasation.

To determine whether these differences share features with changes that occur with the physiological hypertrophy that normally takes place when conventionally raised mice are exercised, we turned to GeneChip datasets deposited by the Cardiogenomics consortium from their studies of the hearts of untrained conventionally raised (CONV-R) FVB/N female mice that swam for just 10 min (control) versus those subjected to a 4-week-long swimming regimen (http://cardiogenomics.med- .harvard.edu/groups/proj1/pages/download swim.html).

When we evaluated the Cardiogenomics dataset by using IPA, we found that the group of 114 significantly up-regulated genes in trained versus untrained CONV-R mice was enriched in a number of the pathways that were also enriched in the 64 up-regulated genes culled from our comparison of the hearts of untrained CARB-fed CONV-D versus GF mice. These pathways included fatty acid metabolism, branch-chain amino acid deg-

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radation, and propanoate metabolism. The same was true of the 106 down-regulated genes culled from our comparison of untrained CONV-D versus GF animals. Enriched pathways that were common to this comparison and the comparison of trained versus untrained CONV-R mice included actin cytoskeleton, integrin signaling, and leukocyte extravasation. Taken together, these findings led us to conclude that the increase in myocardial mass that occurs when GF mice are colonized is accompanied by transcriptional responses that are similar to those encountered during physiological hypertrophy.

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**Fig. S1.** Key metabolites and effectors of insulin signaling and lipid mobilization in fed and fasted GF and CONV-D wild-type C57BL/6J mice. Mice were fed the standard CARB diet. (*A–D*) Serum glucose (*A*), triglycerides (TG) (*B*), and free fatty acids (FFA) (*C*) and insulin (*D*) were measured (mean values  $\pm$  SEM; *n* = 10 animals per treatment group). (*E*) Epididymal fat pad (FP) to body weight (BW) ratio. Both fat pads were measured per animal and the values combined to calculate the FP/BW ( $n = 10$  mice per treatment group). (F) qRT-PCR assays of Pnpla2 mRNA levels in epididymal fat pads; data were normalized to the levels of Rp132 by using the ∆∆C<sub>T</sub> method (*n* = 5 animals per treatment group). (G) Hepatic triglyceride levels (expressed as mg per weight of liver; *n* = 5 mice per group). **\***, *P* 0.05; **\*\***, *P* 0.01; **\*\*\***, *P* 0.001 (2-way ANOVA with posthoc Bonferroni test).



**Fig. S2.** 16S rRNA-based analysis of the effects of fasting, a ketogenic diet, or exercise on the cecal microbiota of CONV-D mice. (*A*) Rarefaction curves used to estimate bacterial diversity in the cecal microbiotas of CARB-fed control, 24-h fasted, ketogenic diet-fed and CARB-fed trained individuals (mean  $\pm$  95% confidence interval shown). The number of species-level phylotypes identified are plotted on the *y* axis (''species'' defined as organisms sharing ≥97% sequence identity in their 16S rRNA genes). (*B*) Average pairwise weighted UniFrac distance (a phylogeny-based measure of differences in community composition) for comparisons of individuals within a treatment (white bars) and comparisons of individuals between treatment versus CARB-fed untrained controls (black bars) [1,000 sequences per individual; Student's *t* test with Monte Carlo: 24-h fast (ns), ketogenic diet (*P* 0.001), training (*P* 0.01)]. (*C*) Proportional abundance of the Bacteroidetes and Firmicutes in the cecal microbiota of mice belonging to different treatment groups (mean  $\pm$  SEM). "Input" refers to the cecal communities from conventionally raised donors that were transplanted to recipient germ-free mice. ''Control'' denotes conventionalized (CONV-D) recipients of the microbiota transplant who were consuming a standard polysaccharide-rich chow diet, and who were not subjected to exercise training in the gnotatorium. **\***,  $P = 0.01$ ; \*\*,  $P = 0.007$  by 2-tailed Student's t test with unequal variance.



**Fig. S3.** Transcriptional response of the myocardium to a 24-h fast in GF versus CONV-D animals. (*A*) GeneChip analysis of genes that encode mediators of fatty acid oxidation, ketone body metabolism, and glucose uptake in CARB-fed and fasted GF and CONV-D mice. Red, up-regulated; green, down-regulated. Color key at the bottom of the heatmap indicates the standard deviation from the mean value across all samples. (*B*–*D*) qRT-PCR assays of selected transcripts in the hearts of GF and CONV-D CARB-fed and fasted animals. Values are expressed relative to GF CARB-fed controls. \*\*,  $P < 0.01$ ; \*\*\*,  $P < 0.001$  (2-way ANOVA);  $n =$ 5 animals per condition.

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**Fig. S4.** Physiologic and biochemical analyses of hearts from fasted GF and CONV-D mice. (*A* and *B*) Studies of intact hearts. *A* shows the results of a Western blot analysis of the ratio of phospho-Akt1 (Ser-473) to Akt1 in the myocardium of fasted mice: No significant differences occur between fasted GF and CONV-D animals. Representative results from 2 mice are shown. Bar graphs plot mean values  $\pm$  SEM, as defined by gel densitometry ( $n = 10$  animals per group). Reference Akt controls consist of Jurkat cells stimulated with the PI3 kinase inhibitor LY294002 (abbreviated LY), or serum-starved Jurkat cells treated with the phosphatase inhibitor Calyculin A (abbreviated CalA). *B* presents an analysis of the Phospho-AMPK (Thr-172) to AMPK ratio ( $n = 10$  animals per group; the same as in *A*). Positive controls consist of untreated C2C12 mouse myoblast cells (low phospho-AMPK $\alpha$ ) and cells treated for 5 min with 10 mM H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub> (high phospho-AMPK $\alpha$ control). Note that for the GF and CONV-D fasting heart lysates, a separate and identically loaded SDS/PAGE gel was prepared to perform a single control actin Western blot. Because the Akt and AMPK a signals presented in A and *B* were obtained from the same GF and CONV-D fasting myocardial lysates, the normalizing actin bands obtained from these 4 lysates are presented under both Akt (A) and AMPΚα (B). (C-E) Studies of isolated working hearts. The results of measurements of heart rate (HR; *C*), cardiac output (CO; *D*), and cardiac hydraulic work (*E*) plotted (mean values  $\pm$  SEM; *n* = 9 animals per condition). There were no statistically significant differences between any of the treatment groups (Student's *t* test).



**Fig. S5.** Myocardial mitochondrial morphology, number, and function in GF and CONV-D mice. (*A*) Transmission EM micrographs of ventricles from CARB-fed GF and CONV-D mice showing similar mitochondrial morphology. (*B*) qPCR assays of the abundance of mitochondria in ventricles; abundance is defined as the ratio between mitochondrial and nuclear DNA using the *mtCytb* and *Rpl32* genes as PCR targets, respectively. (*C*) Measurements of oxygen consumption by isolated myocardial mitochondria using pyruvate and palmitoyl-L-carnitine as substrates under unstimulated (state 2), ADP-stimulated (state 3), and oligomycininhibited (state 4) conditions. There are no statistically significant differences between mitochondria isolated from the hearts of GF and CONV-D mice (2-way ANOVA).  $n = 5$  animals per group for *B* and *C*.

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**Fig. S6.** Echocardiographic assessment of hearts from CARB-fed and fasted GF and CONV-D mice. In vivo echocardiographic determination of heart rate (*A*), fractional shortening (surrogate of systolic performance) (*B*), and E/E' assessment of diastolic function (*C*). \*\*, *P* < 0.01; \*\*\*, *P* < 0.001 (2-way ANOVA); *n* = 5 animals per condition.

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**Fig. S7.** Physiological and functional genomics analyses of the myocardial transcriptomes of CARB-fed untrained and trained GF and CONV-D mice. (*A*) A Venn diagram of the comparisons for untrained mice (see *[SI Text](http://www.pnas.org/cgi/data/0902366106/DCSupplemental/Supplemental_PDF#nameddest=STXT)* for additional details). (*B*) Heatmap, generated in dChip, of 170 microbiota-responsive myocardial genes in untrained mice (culled from the areas of the Venn diagram that are amber-colored in *A*).  $n = 5$  animals per group. See [Table S5](http://www.pnas.org/cgi/data/0902366106/DCSupplemental/Supplemental_PDF#nameddest=ST5) for a list of these genes. (*C*–*E*) Effects of endurance training in CARB-fed GF and CONV-D mice. (*C*) Echocardiographic assessment of heart rate (HR) in untrained and trained GF and CONV-D mice. (*D*) Heart weight (HW) to body weight (BW) ratio. (*E*) Heart weight to tibial length (TL) ratio. (*F*) GeneChip-derived Heatmap showing the relative levels of expression of nuclear-encoded mitochondrial genes involved in electron transport and oxidative phosphorylation. See Table 54 for a list of these genes.

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**Fig. S8.** Response of GF and CONV-D mice to a ketogenic diet. (*A* and *B*) qRT-PCR assays of *Fgf21* and *Hmgcs2* expression in the livers of GF and CONV-D animals fed a ketogenic diet for 30 days, compared with animals fed a standard CARB-diet, and those fasted for 24 h after being maintained on the CARB diet. Data are expressed relative to CARB-fed GF mice. \*,  $P < 0.05$ ; \*\*,  $P < 0.01$ ; NS, not significant (2-way ANOVA);  $n = 5$  animals per condition. (C and *D*) Serum (C) and hepatic (*D*) levels of β-hydroxybutyrate \*\*\*,  $P < 0.01$ ;  $n = 6$  animals per condition. (*E*) Response within the myocardium of genes involved in ketone body metabolism to a ketogenic diet in GF and CONV-D mice: qRT-PCR assays of myocardial expression of *Hmgcs2* and *Oxct1.* **\*\*\***, *P* 0.001 (2-way ANOVA); *n* 5 animals per condition.

#### **Table S1. IPA analysis of pathways significantly enriched in GeneChip datasets of genes differentially expressed in wild-type hearts of GF or CONV-D mice (CARB-fed vs. 24-h fast)**





#### **Table S2. IPA analysis of pathways significantly enriched in GeneChip datasets of genes differentially expressed in hearts of GF or** CONV-D mice (wild-type vs. Ppar $\alpha$  -/-)







## **Table S4. Genes included in the HeatMap shown in [Fig. S7](http://www.pnas.org/cgi/data//DCSupplemental/Supplemental_PDF#nameddest=SF7)***F*







## **Table S5. Genes included in the HeatMap shown in [Fig. S7](http://www.pnas.org/cgi/data//DCSupplemental/Supplemental_PDF#nameddest=SF7)***B*







#### **Table S6. Primer sets used in this study**

