LIFE Online Supplemental description of study committees

To ensure the coordinated functioning of the project we organized the following committees, which mainly met by conference call on a monthly basis. A web-based administrative tracking and monitoring system was used to facilitate the flow of information and increase the level of communication. The Steering Committee was charged with the overall governance of study conduct. The Executive Committee was responsible for negotiating budgets, the fiscal management of the trial, allocating resources based on pre-set budgets and on performance of individual Field and Support Centers, and evaluating and reporting on progress, timeline benchmarks and deliverables. The Administrative Coordinating Center facilitated the flow of information and communication among all committees, and performed other administrative tasks. The Data Management, Analysis, and Quality Control was responsible of all data-related aspects. The Lifestyle Resource Core and the Intervention and Operations Committees were responsible for monitoring the quality control, implementation, and adherence to the interventions. The Field Centers implemented recruitment, intervention, and follow-up procedures. The Publications and Presentations Committee encourage and monitored the production of publications and presentations. The Emerging Science Committee monitored the literature, scientific meetings and input received from colleagues on the cutting-edge science related to the project, and reviewed ancillary studies. The Measurement and Event Adjudication Committee developed and ensured quality control of the assessments. The Medical Safety Committee reviewed the overall safety of study. The Recruitment, Adherence and Retention Committee implemented strategies for recruitment, adherence and retention of study participants.

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1	Effect of Exercise Modality During Weight Loss on Bone Health in Older Adults	Kristen Beavers, PhD	NIA K01AG047921	
2	Sarcopenia & Physical Frailty in Older People: Multi- Component Treatment Strategies (SPRINTT)	Roberto Bernabei, MD (Marco Pahor, MD; Emanuele Marzetti, MD)	EU Innovative Medicines Initiative	
3	Whole Genome Association Analysis of the Diabetes Heart Study (LIFE Ancillary: Analysis of Coding Variants Associated with Age-Related Phenotypes)	Donald Bowden, PhD	NHLBI R01HL092301	
4	Effects of a one-year physical activity program (LIFE-P) on serum C-terminal Agrin Fragment (CAF) concentrations among older adults at risk for physical disability	Thomas Buford, PhD	NeurotuneAG (Switzerland)	
5	Identifying Frailty in Primary Care: Implementation of an Electronic Medical Record-Based Frailty Index	Kathryn Callahan, MD	NIA K76AG059986	
6	Oxidative damage, inflammation and physical exercise	Matteo Cesari, MD, PhD	NIA R01AG026556	
7	Impact of moderate physical activity on the longitudinal trajectory of cardiac specific biomarkers of stress and injury: support for modifying early heart failure phenotypes	Christopher deFilippi, MD; Stephen Seliger, MD	Roche Diagnostics Corporation	
8	Geriatric Impairments, Risk of Treatment-Related Harms, and Shared Decision-Making Among Older Adults with Acute Myocardial Infarction	John Dodson, MD	NIA K23AG052463	
9	Physical Activity and Depressive Symptoms in LIFE-P: Effects of Genetic Polymorphisms and Symptom Dimensions of Depression	Vonetta Dotson, PhD	Diversity Supplement to NIA U01AG022376- 07S1	
10	The Effects of Exercise on Apelin	Cedric Dray, PhD	INSERM (France)	
11	Boston Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center	Roger Fielding, PhD	NIA P30AG031679	
12	Nutrition, Sarcopenia, Physical Activity, and Skeletal Muscle Function in the Elderly	Roger Fielding, PhD	USDA 58-1950-0-014	
13	Nitrite Benefits to Mediate Fatigability in Older HFPEF Patients	Daniel Forman, MD (Nancy Glynn, PhD)	NIA R56AG051637	
14	Cardiovascular Disease Prevention Training Program (LIFE Ancillary: Exercise, brain-derived neurotrophic factor (BDNF) and cognitive decline)	Stephen Fortmann, MD (Natara Garovoy, PhD)	NHLBI T32HL007034- 29	
15	Academic Leadership Award in Disability and Disabling Disorders	Thomas Gill, MD	NIA K07AG043587	
16	Testosterone level, SPPB scores, ad symptoms among older men with functional limitations	Thomas Gill, MD	NIA U01AG027016	
17	Yale University Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center	Thomas Gill, MD	NIA P30AG021342	
18	Randomized Trial of Multifactorial Fall Injury Prevention Strategy (STRIDE)	Thomas Gill, MD; Shalender Bhasin, MD; David Reuben, MD	PCORI/NIA U01AG048270	
19	Predictors and Long-term Health Outcomes Associated with Cognitive and Physical Decline in Older Adults	Elizabeth Handing, PhD	NIA F32AG058457	

20	Trial of vitamin d supplementation and neuromuscular function in older adults	Denise Houston, PhD	NIA Denise Houston, PhD
21	Vitamin D Status, Related Gene Polymorphisms, and Physical Function in Elders	Denise Houston, PhD	NIA K01AG030506
22	Improving Outcome Measurement for Medical Rehabilitation Clinical Trials	Alan Jette, PhD (Roger Fielding, PhD)	NICHD R24HD065688
23	Wake Forest University Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center	Stephen Kritchevsky, PhD	NIA P30AG021332
24	Multimodal imaging of brain activity to investigate walking and mobility decline in older adults	Todd Manini, PhD	NIA U01 AG061389
25	Metabolic cost of daily activities in older adults	Todd Manini, PhD	NIA R01AG042525
26	Wearable technology infrastructure to enhance capacity for Real-time, Online Assessment and Mobility Monitoring (ROAMM) of intervening health events in older adults	Todd Manini, PhD	NIA R21/R33 AG059207
27	PEAKS Validation of mobile technologies for clinical assessment, monitoring & intervention.	Todd Manini, PhD	NCI SBIR HHSN261201500014C
28	Task Specific Exercise for the Clinically Disabled	Todd Manini, PhD	
29	mtDNA Variant Modifiers of Cardiopulmonary Responsiveness to Physical Activity	Todd Manini, PhD (Carlos Vaz Fragoso, MD)	NHLBI R01HL121023
30	Exercise Training and Inflammatory Risk Factors for Disability	Barbara Nicklas, PhD	NIA R01AG027529
31	University of Florida Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center	Marco Pahor, MD	NIA P30AG028740
32	Enabling Reduction of Low-Grade Inflammation in Seniors (ENRGISE)	Marco Pahor, MD; Walter Ambrosius, PhD	NIA U01AG050499
33	Molecular Transducers of Physical Activity Consortium (MoTrPAC)	Marco Pahor, MD; Michael Miller, PhD; W. Jack Rejeski, PhD; Russell Tracy, PhD	NIAMS U24AR071113
34	Ultra-High-Field Neuroimaging in Elderly After a Two- Year Exercise Intervention	Caterina Rosano, PhD	NIA R01AG044474
35	Training in Molecular Epidemiology: Linking Genes to Physical Function in Older Adults	Adam Santanasto, PhD	NIA K01AG057726
36	Pathways of Beneficial Effects of a Physical Activity Intervention on Hippocampal Atrophy Among Older Adults	C. Elizabeth Shaaban, PhD	NIA F31AG054084
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