



Supplemental Figure 1. Males on HFD have abnormal glucose tolerance earlier than females. Male and female glucose tolerance at **(A-B)** 4 weeks of age and **(C-D)** 8 weeks of age, prior to diet treatment. **(E-F)** Male and female glucose tolerance at 12 weeks of age; CD+HFD males developed hyperglycemia by 15 minutes and remained elevated while CL+HFD males didn't show significantly increased blood glucose until 120 minutes ($p < 0.05$). **(G-H)** Male and female glucose tolerance at 16 weeks of age; CD+HFD males developed hyperglycemia by 15 minutes and remained elevated compared to CL+HFD males which wasn't significantly elevated until 60 minutes ($p < 0.05$). **(I-J)** Male and female glucose tolerance at 20 weeks of age; CD+HFD males developed hyperglycemia by 60 minutes and CL+HFD males by baseline ($p < 0.05$); CD+HFD females had hyperglycemia by 15 minutes and remained elevated ($p < 0.05$). Data are presented as mean \pm SEM and analyzed by 2-way ANOVAs with Dunnett tests. * $p < 0.05$ ** $p < 0.01$ *** $p < 0.001$ **** $p < 0.0001$ vs CL+CON group. Black asterisks indicate CL+HFD group and red asterisks indicate CD+HFD groups. Grey shading indicates period of diet treatment. For males, CL+CON $n = 9-10$, CL+HFD $n = 9-10$, CD+CON $n = 8-9$, CD+HFD $n = 9-10$ at each timepoint; for females, CL+CON $n = 8-9$, CL+HFD $n = 6-9$, CD+CON $n = 7-10$, CD+HFD $n = 7-11$ at each timepoint.