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Supplemental information

Organic acid cross-linked 3D printed cellulose

nanocomposite bioscaffolds with controlled

porosity, mechanical strength, and biocompatibility

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Figure S1. Dependency of the loss factor from the frequency determined by rheology measurements, (related to Figure 1).



Figure S2. Photos of NFC/CMC scaffolds crosslinked with different concentrations: before and after dehydrothermal (DHT) treatment and after neutralization. Top: Ink**2.5**/120 °C/N, Middle: Ink**5**/120 °C/N, Bottom: Ink**10**/120 °C/N, (related to **Figure 2**)



Figure S3. Photo images of citric acid crosslinked scaffolds of NFC/CMC after immersion in biofluid at 20 and 60 min, (related to **Figure 2**).



Figure S4. The 2D top and side views of Ink0/120 °C (non-crosslinked), (related to Figure 4).



Figure S5. The 2D top and side views of Ink**2.5**/120 °C/N (citric acid-crosslinked), (related to **Figure 4**).



Figure S6. The 2D top and side views of Ink**10**/120 °C/N (citric acid-crosslinked), (related to **Figure 4**).



Figure S7. ¹³C-solid state NMR spectra. (A). Neat carboxymethyl cellulose. (B) Ink**0**/120 °C (non-crosslinked), (related to **Figure 6**).



Figure S8. Thermal stabilities of crosslinked and non-crosslinked scaffolds. (A) TGA curves of neat NFC and CMC. (B) dTG curves fo neat NFC and CMC, (related to **Figure 8**).



Figure S9. Photo images of water contact angle measurements of non-crosslinked and citric acid crosslinked scaffolds, (related to **STAR+METHODS**, contact angle measurements).



Figure S10. Dynamic mechanical analysis of the hydrogels. (A) storage modulus (E'). (B) damping factor (tan δ) of wet samples. The different damping behavior of the non-crosslinked scaffold (Ink0/120 °C) can be explained through occurring plastic deformation and densification, (related to Figure 9).