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Hello,

This week we learn how some antibiotics may contribute to bowel disease, how alcohol contributes to dementia risk and how making cell phone calls *could* contribute to cardiovascular risk. We also learn about new research into how cannabis can reverse brain aging.

Are you part of a health or life extension research organization? Our coalition has grown to over 90 member groups, including 25 major US organizations and 16 major international groups. We hope your organization will be next! Check below to find a link to join our coalition quickly and easily.

All this and more this week. Join us as we move forward into another exciting month of incredible opportunities in this burgeoning and revolutionary field.



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Common antibiotics may increase IBD risk by damaging key gut layer

New research indicates that some antibiotics may damage the gut and contribute to inflammatory bowel disease

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Dementia risk rises with any amount of alcohol use, new study suggests

New research shows that alcohol consumption, in any amount, contributes to dementia risk as we age

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Upcoming Events

[Longevity Nation](#)

October 28-31, 2024

Bar Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel



Making cellphone calls may increase heart disease risk, study finds

A recent study shows that there could be a link between heavy cellular phone use and cardiovascular disease - but more research is needed

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New Research Reveals That Cannabis Can Reverse Brain Aging

Scientists from University Hospital Bonn have found that low dose, long term administration of cannabis may reverse brain aging and have anti-aging effects

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