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Hello,

This week we learn about the surprising impact of regular walking on cognitive decline, how lifestyle and mindset influence brain aging, the power of stopping smoking at any age for cognitive health, and the latest integrative lifestyle program that may delay Alzheimer's in high-risk older adults.

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.



Edwina Rogers, CEO Global Healthspan Policy Institute









Walking Just 3,000–5,000 Steps a Day May Delay **Cognitive Decline by 3–7 Years**

A study found that older adults who managed 3,000 to 5,000 daily steps showed slower cognitive decline—on average three years slower—while those hitting 5,000— 7,500 steps delayed decline by up to seven years. Read more



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Healthy Habits, Optimism & Social Support Linked to

better sleep, and stress-coping habits had measurable

Slower Brain Aging Research from the University of Florida found that older adults with greater optimism, stronger social connections,

signs of younger-appearing brains. Read more





Quitting Smoking at Any Age May Slow Cognitive Decline

In a new study, even individuals who quit smoking in midlife or later still experienced slower rates of cognitive decline compared to those who continued smoking—highlighting that it's never too late to benefit.

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Lifestyle + Diet Interventions Show Promise for High-Risk Older Adults (POINTER Study)

In the POINTER trial, older adults at risk of cognitive decline engaged in a program combining the MIND diet, exercise, social engagement, and heart-health monitoring—yielding meaningful cognitive benefits.

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