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Defining the target group: identifying ageing trajectories

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Science behind ageing trajectories is rapidly emerging, showing differences in the rate of ageing already at early ages. This indicates that organ system changes occur even before diseases become prevalent. Measurements quantifying the ageing process are not yet defined but highly warranted to disentangle the chronological age from the biological age, expressing the rate of ageing, in humans.

The EU funded projects PreventIT and PANINI both aim to 1) identify individuals at risk for future detrimental outcome and 2) tailored approaches to prevent negative outcomes. Latest evidence on how to measure biological age and its prediction for ageing trajectories will be presented for different age categories.



Professor Andrea Maier graduated in Medicine at the Medical University Lübeck and registered as specialist in Internal Medicine and Geriatrics. Her research is driven by her passion to unravel ageing mechanisms and the interaction of ageing and age-related diseases, which eventually leads to counteracting interventions. She was appointed as full Professor of Medicine at the VU University, The Netherlands, in 2012. In Europe, she served as (Board) Member of several national and international advisory committees, including funding agencies, aged care organisations and professional societies. She is Divisional Director of Medicine and Community Care at the Royal Melbourne Hospital and Professor of General Medicine and Aged Care at the University of Melbourne.

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