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Application/ Functionality	MPC 70, MPC 80, MPC 85, MPI 90												
	Soup	Sauce	Meat Product	Infant Formula	RTD	Ice Cream	Cheese	Whipped Topping	Yogurt	Dessert	Bakery	Cereal	Confectionery
EMULSIFICATION	●	●	●				●						
PROTEIN/NUTRITION	●				●	●	●		●		●	●	●
FOAMING/WHIPPING									●	●			
STANDARDIZATION							●	●					
GELATION								●			●		●
THICKENING/WATER BINDING	●	●	●		●	●	●	●		●	●		●



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# Milk Protein Benefits for Active Lifestyle and Healthy Aging

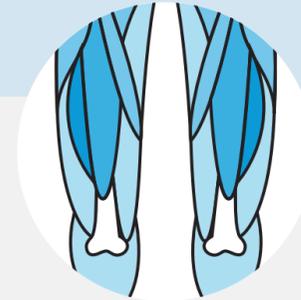


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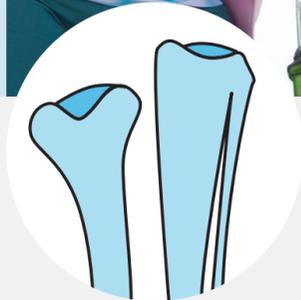
## Healthy Aging

The global population is aging. As life expectancy increases, individuals are faced with a number of health challenges. Proper nutrition is essential in ensuring good quality of life for older demographics.



Dietary proteins play a key role in muscle synthesis. With aging, muscle mass and function are slowly reduced. Adequate protein intake is therefore essential in preventing the loss of muscle mass and function [1]. While adults generally consume protein at/or above the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of 0.8 g protein/kg body weight, many older adults are consuming less than the RDA [2].

Our milk protein ingredients contain 70-90% of complete protein. These protein ingredients are a source of calcium, providing 2 g per 100 g of MPC/ MPI. Dietary calcium helps in the formation and maintenance of bones.



The deterioration of bone mass and structure is another health concern in the older population, being responsible for more than 8.9 million fractures worldwide annually [3]. Adequate intake of calcium and vitamin D is one of the recognized strategies that can help reduce the risk of bone mass loss [4].

## Active Lifestyle

### BALANCE

More than ever, consumers are increasingly conscious of the impact that their diet has on their health and are looking for foods that support their body and mind.

Dietary proteins are known to have a satiating effect and have been proposed to help with body weight management [5]. Research has shown that an increase in protein intake at the expense of other nutrients could facilitate weight loss [6].

Proteins in milk have been reported to enhance satiety and reduce short-term food consumption by acting on various components of the food intake regulatory system, including the satiety hormones [7].



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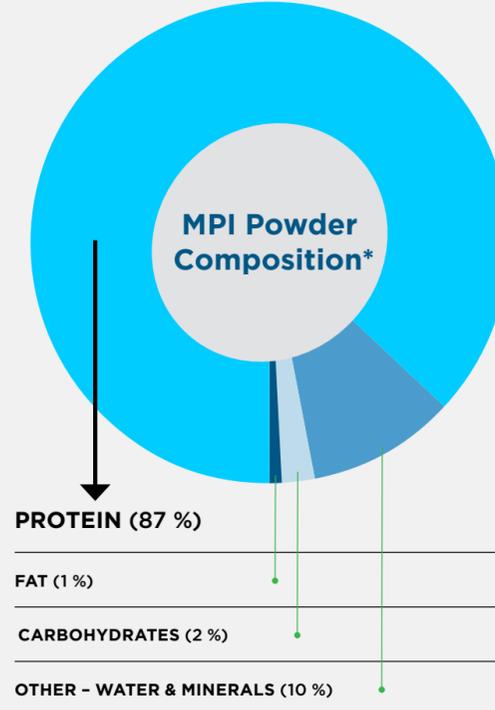
### PERFORMANCE

Active individuals understand that nutrition is a key factor in achieving their exercise goals. With the increasingly recognized role that diet plays in supporting physical activity, new dietary strategies to optimize both performance and postexercise recovery are emerging [8].

Exercise causes changes in muscle protein synthesis and breakdown and a reduction in muscle glycogen. Replenishing the body's fuel stores and restoring damaged muscle tissue are essential parts of the recovery process [9].

Dietary proteins provide the amino acids needed for muscle growth. Among these, the branched chain amino acid leucine is believed to play a unique role in muscle synthesis [10].

Research in sport nutrition has also suggested that the addition of protein to a carbohydrate supplement improves glycogen synthesis compared to a carbohydrate only drink [9].



\*Values represented in an "As is basis"

### Amino Acid Composition of 100 g MPI

