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Professor Flohr holds the Chair in Dermatology and Population Health Science at St John's Institute of Dermatology, King's College London, where he is Head of Paediatric and Population-Based Dermatology Research.

Carsten Flohr studied at Cambridge and Oxford Universities and then trained in both paediatrics and dermatology.

He was the first UK National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) Clinician Scientist in Dermatology (2009-2014) and the first UK dermatologist to be awarded a Career Development Fellowship from the NIHR (2014-2019).

He has a particular interest in novel methods of atopic dermatitis (AD) prevention (early life risk factors), how AD links in with food allergies (transcutaneous sensitisation) and therapeutics, especially in severe AD.

He co-led the landmark Enquiring About Tolerance (EAT) trial and was Chief Investigator of the TREATment of severe eczema in children Trial (TREAT), funded by the UK Department of Health, which compared cyclosporine with methotrexate in children with recalcitrant AD. He leads the UK-Irish Atopic Eczema Systemic Therapy Register (A-STAR), as well as the European Dream-To-Treat-AD project, which brings together 5 European atopic dermatitis systemic therapy registers. In addition, Professor Flohr's department investigates how food allergies develop through the skin, together with collaborators from Germany and France in the EU H2020-funded Trans-Foods consortium. He also directs the Global Atopic Dermatitis Atlas project.

Prof Flohr is a Founding Director of the International Eczema Council and Past President of the British Society of Paediatric Dermatology, as well as an Honorary Member of the Société Française de Dermatologie.

He leads the European (EuroGuiDerm/European Dermatology Forum) management guidelines for the atopic dermatitis with a colleague from Germany and is Founding Editor of the Evidence-Based Dermatology Section of the British Journal of Dermatology and the Clinical Trials Editor of the F1000 Atopic Dermatitis Section.