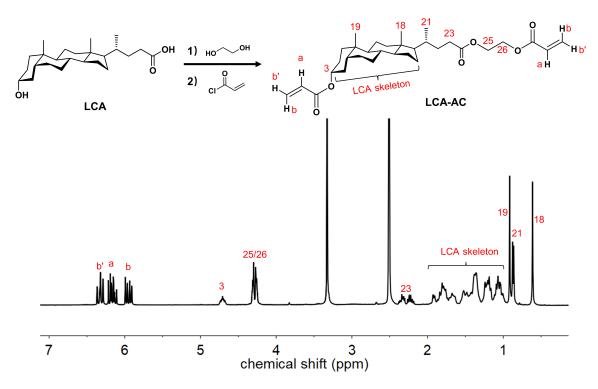
Supplementary Information

Polymerizable rotaxane hydrogels for three-dimensional printing fabrication of wearable sensors

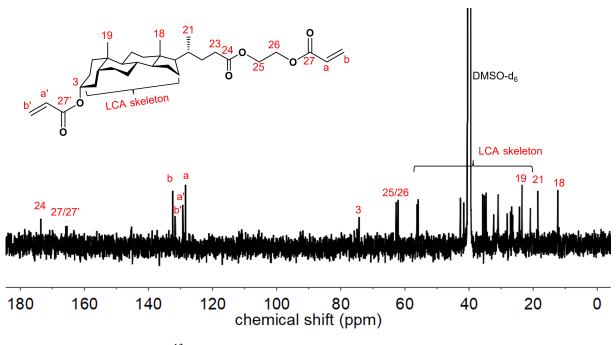
Xueru Xiong, Yunhua Chen, Zhenxing Wang, Huan Liu, Mengqi Le, Caihong Lin, Gang Wu, Lin Wang*, Xuetao Shi*, Yong-Guang Jia*, Yanli Zhao*

*Corresponding authors. Email: wanglin3@scut.edu.cn (L.W.); shxt@scut.edu.cn (X.S.); ygjia@scut.edu.cn (Y.G.J.); zhaoyanli@ntu.edu.sg (Y.Z.)

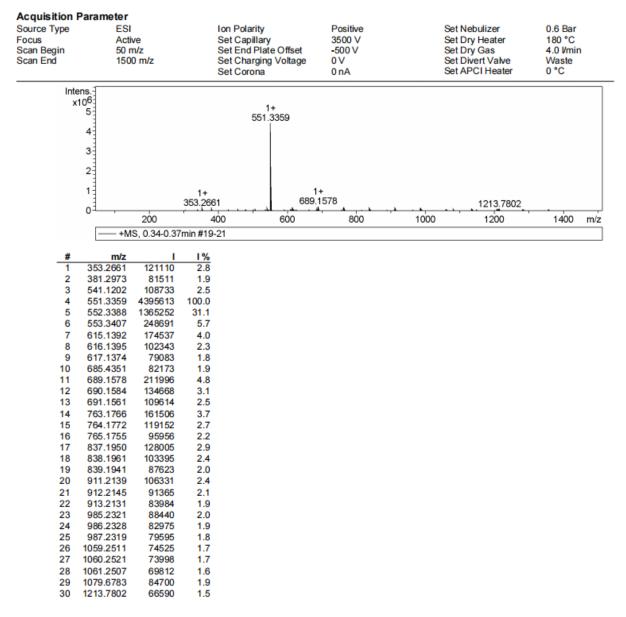
This PDF file includes: Supplementary Figs. 1 to 22 Supplementary Table 1



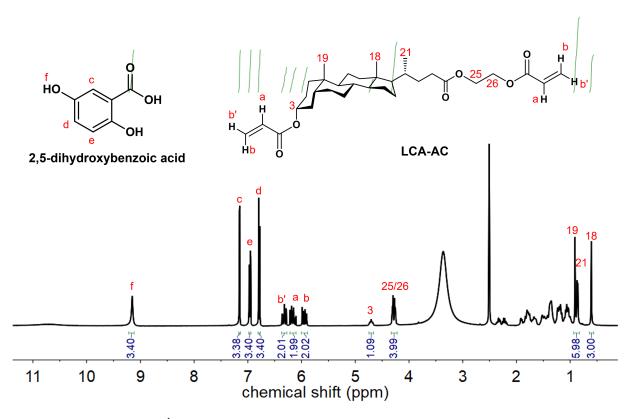
Supplementary Fig. 1. Synthesis route of LCA-AC and its 1 H NMR spectrum obtained in DMSO-d₆ as well as the assignments of peaks.



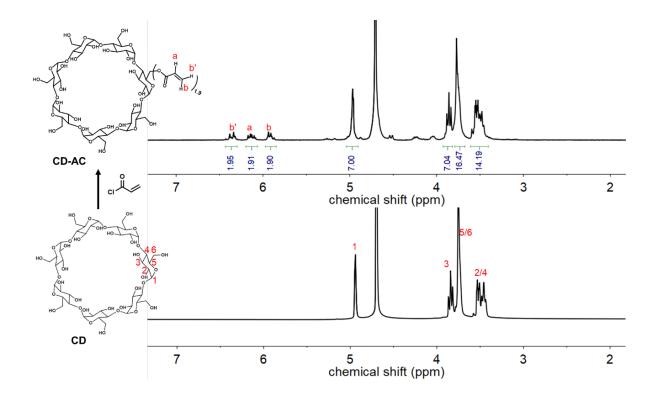
Supplementary Fig. 2. ¹³C NMR spectrum of LCA-AC obtained in DMSO-d₆ and the assignments of peaks.



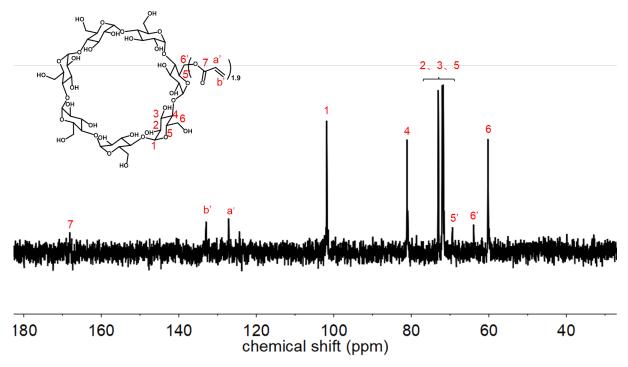
Supplementary Fig. 3. ESI-HRMS spectrum of LCA-AC. Calculated for $C_{32}H_{48}NaO_6$, $[M+Na]^+$ 551.3349. Found: 551.3359.



Supplementary Fig. 4. ¹H NMR spectrum of LCA-AC (5.08 mg) mixed with internal standard 2,5-dihydroxybenzoic acid (5.03 mg) in DMSO-d₆ and the assignments of the related peaks. The purity of LCA-AC was quantified based on the integration ratio of peaks c, d or e to 18 and the content of LCA-AC was calculated to be ca. 98.9%.



Supplementary Fig. 5. Synthesis route of CD-AC and its ¹H NMR spectrum in D_2O and the assignments of peaks. Acrylate units on each CD-AC were estimated to be ca. 1.91 based on the integration ratio of peaks a, b or b' to peak 1.

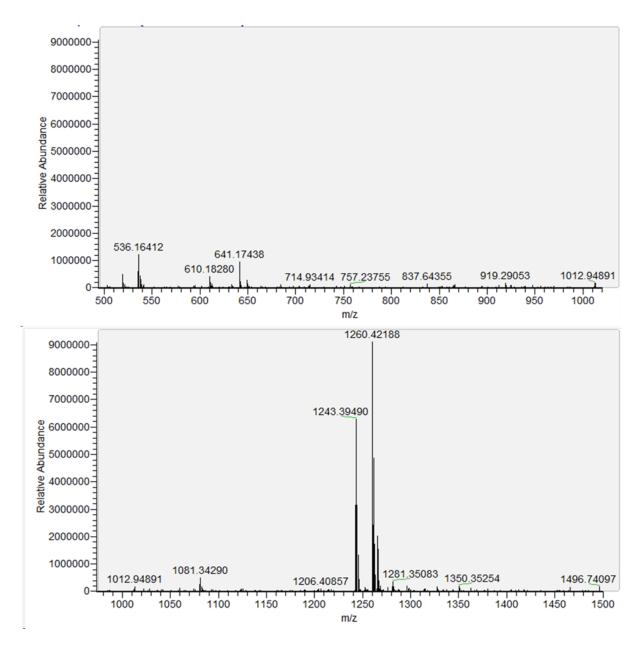


Supplementary Fig. 6. ¹³C NMR spectrum of CD-AC in D₂O and the assignments of peaks.

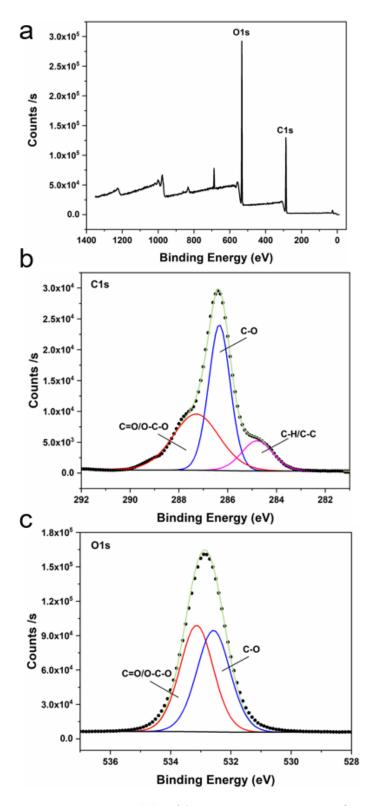


Supplementary Fig. 7. HPLC result of CD-AC further confirming that the purity of diacrylated

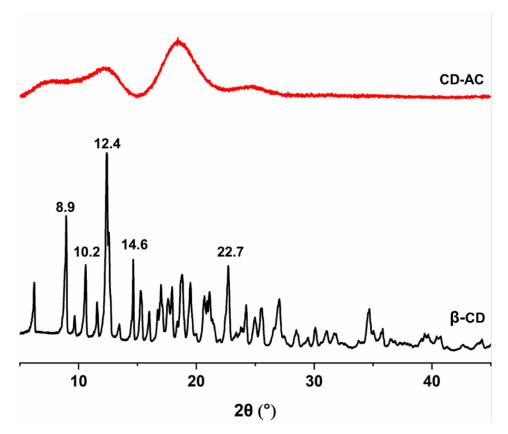
 β -CD in mixture is about 83.8%.



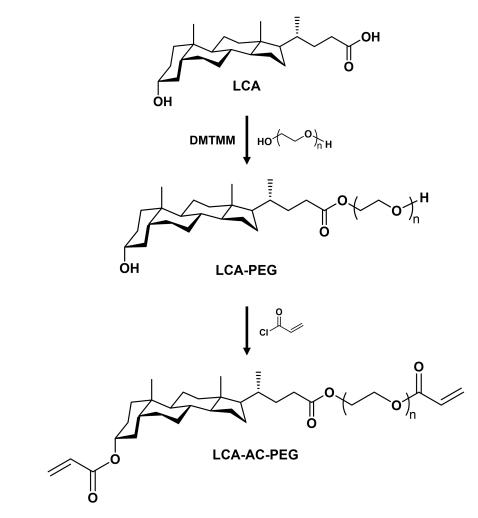
Supplementary Fig. 8. ESI-HRMS spectrum of CD-AC indicating that the most abundant component is the diacrylated β -CD. Calculated for diacrylated β -CD: C₄₈H₇₅O₃₇, [M+H]⁺ 1243.3987. Found: 1243.3949.



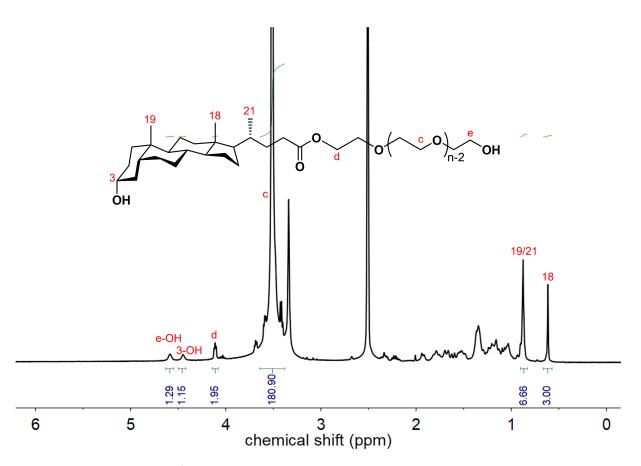
Supplementary Fig. 9. XPS spectra. (a) Wide scan XPS spectrum of CD-AC, and (b) C 1s and (c) O 1s XPS spectra of CD-AC.



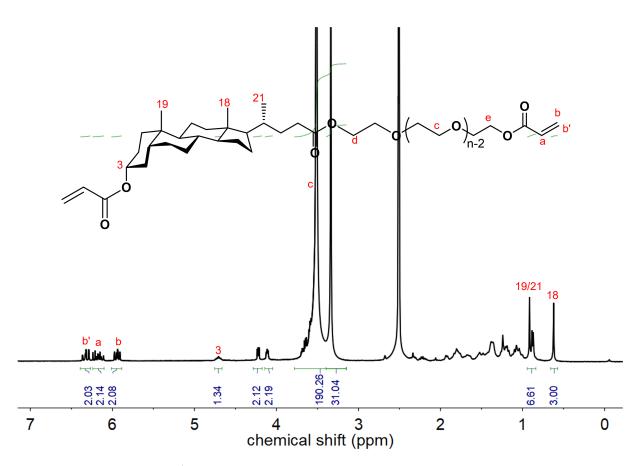
Supplementary Fig. 10. Powder XRD patterns of CD-AC and β -CD, indicating CD-AC becomes an amorphous state compared with β -CD.



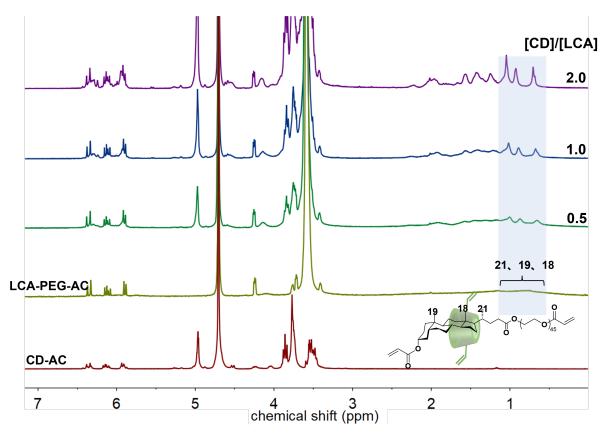
Supplementary Fig. 11. Synthesis route of LCA-AC-PEG.



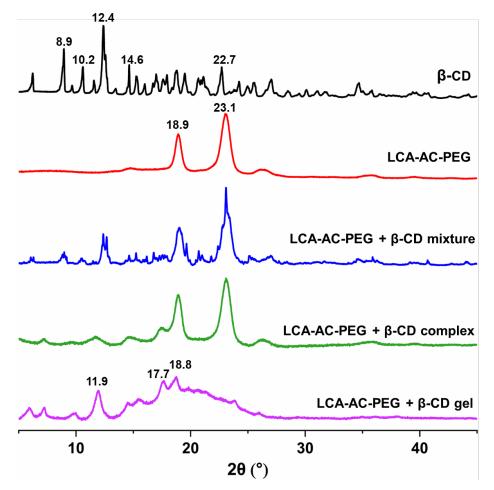
Supplementary Fig. 12. ¹H NMR spectrum of LCA-PEG in DMSO-d₆ and the assignment of peaks.



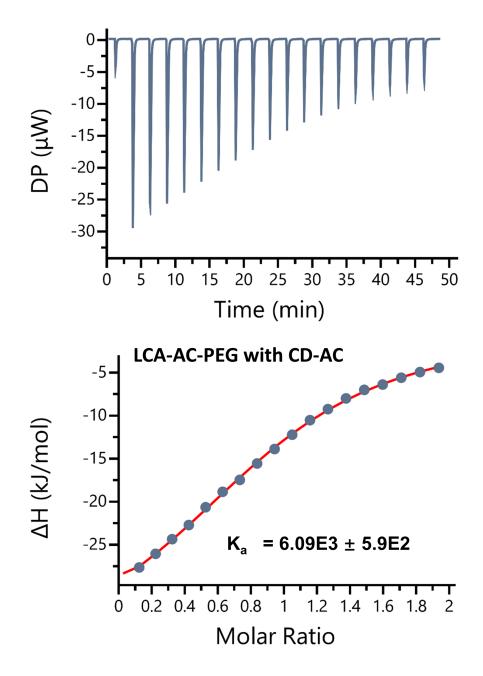
Supplementary Fig. 13. ¹H NMR spectrum of LCA-AC-PEG in DMSO-d₆ and the assignment of peaks.



Supplementary Fig. 14. ¹H NMR spectra of LCA-AC-PEG (D_2O) in the presence of different equivalents of CD-AC. Signals of the three methyl protons on the LCA moieties all shift downfield and become sharper, indicating the formation of host-guest complex.



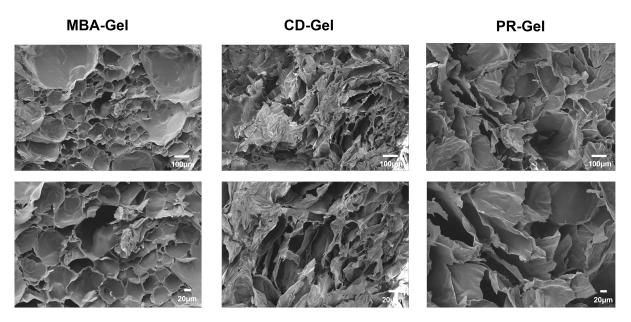
Supplementary Fig. 15. Powder XRD patterns of β -CD, LCA-AC-PEG, the mixture of β -CD with LCA-AC-PEG (1/1 mol.), β -CD/LCA-AC-PEG host-guest complex (1/1 mol.) and the polyacrylamide hydrogels crosslinked by β -CD/LCA-AC-PEG host-guest complex (1/1 mol.).



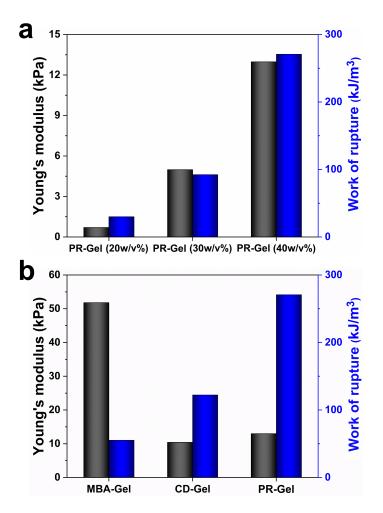
Supplementary Fig. 16. Apparent reaction heat in calorimetric titrations of CD-AC aqueous solution (5.0 mM) injecting into LCA-AC-PEG aqueous solution (0.5 mM) at 25 °C and their typical isothermal titration calorimetry (ITC) fitting curves.

Hydrogels	Am (g)	PR/Am (mol%)	CD-AC/Am (mol%)	MBA/Am (mol%)	EG/Water (vol.)	ChCl (mmol)	I ₂₉₅₉ /Am (mol%)
PR-Gel (20 w/v%)	0.2	0.5	0	0	1/1	3	1
PR-Gel (30 w/v%)	0.3	0.5	0	0			
PR-Gel (40 w/v%)	0.4	0.5	0	0			
CD-Gel	0.4	0	0.5	0			
MBA-Gel	0.4	0	0	0.5			

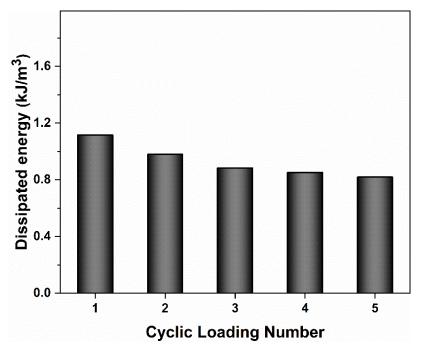
Supplementary Table 1. Recipe of precursor solutions for the synthesis of conductive hydrogels. The total volume of the solution in each group was 1 mL.



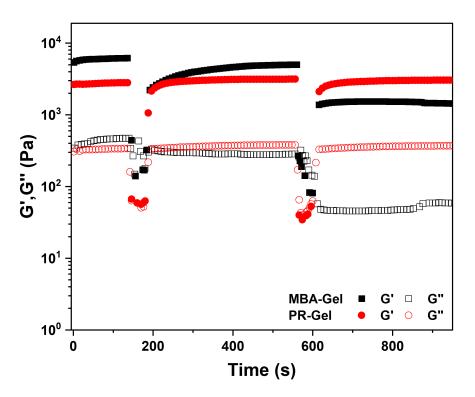
Supplementary Fig. 17. SEM images of lyophilized MBA-Gel, CD-Gel and PR-Gel with a concentration of Am 40 w/v% and their corresponding enlarged images.



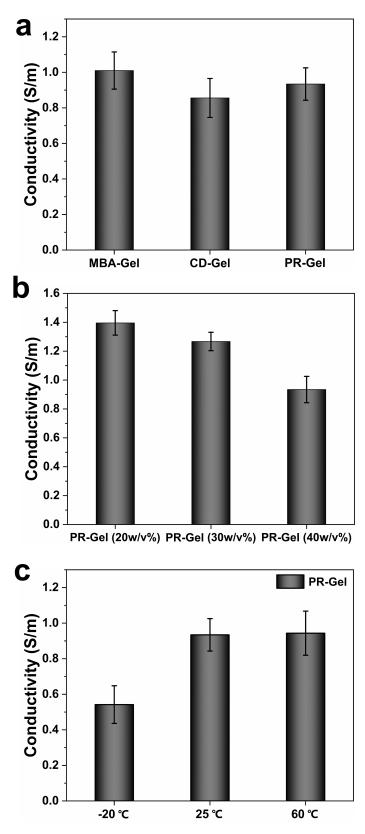
Supplementary Fig. 18. Young's modulus and work of rupture. (a) PR-Gel with different concentrations of Am and (b) gels with different crosslinkers at a concentration of Am 40 w/v%.



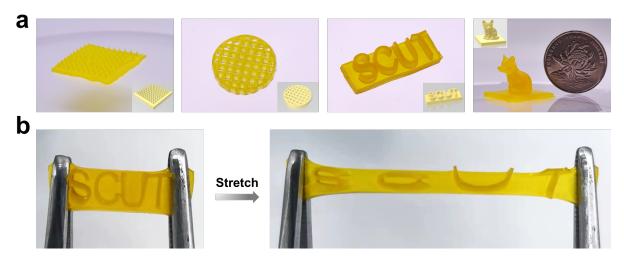
Supplementary Fig. 19. Dissipation energy of PR-Gel (40 w/v%) in 5 consecutive cycles of tensile at 300% strain.



Supplementary Fig. 20. Storage modulus (G') and loss modulus (G") of PR-Gel and MBA-Gel with a concentration of Am 40 w/v% at alternate strains between subtle strain (1%) and large strain (500%).



Supplementary Fig. 21. Conductivity results. (a) Conductivity of gels with different crosslinkers. (b) Conductivity of PR-Gel at different concentrations. (c) Conductivity of PR-Gel (40 w/v%) at different temperatures.



Supplementary Fig. 22. 3D printed PR-Gel. (a) PR-Gel (40 w/v%) based skeletons of various shapes fabricated with digital light processing (DLP) technology, and tartrazine as a dye. (b) Photographs of 3D printed PR-Gel (40 w/v%) before and after stretching.