

AMERICA'S UNIVERSITIES RECEIVE POOR GRADES ON THE SUBJECT OF GLUTEN-FREE

A recent survey from the National Foundation for Celiac Awareness (NFCA) shows the majority of colleges and universities provide limited access to gluten-free dining options, posing a health threat to students. NFCA surveyed nearly 1,000 gluten-free students throughout the country.



At Home

Almost one in two or 42% of students weren't diagnosed until arriving at college.



Inside the Classroom

58% students surveyed identified themselves as having celiac disease.

39% identified themselves as having non-celiac gluten sensitivity.



89% students were not offered housing that would give them access to a kitchenette that could be kept gluten-free.

64% students said there is no gluten-free club on campus.

Dining Hall

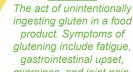


said the Dining Services Director was not aware or only somewhat aware of nutritional information related to a gluten-free diet.

said they are uncomfortable eating in the 61% dining hall.

who contacted a university administrator felt the official did not have sufficient knowledge about their gluten-free diet.

said they never eat in the dining hall.



migraines, and joint pain. Symptoms can last for hours or days.

Glutened:

University Slow to Expand Vocabulary

of students said they have been glutened from eating at a dining hall or foodservice establish-

reported missing class as a result of

of students said they visited Health Services due to aluten inaestion.

Can Universities Afford to ignore these students? According to The College Board, the average costs of tuition, fees, room and board for a private, non-profit 4-year college was \$39,518 for 2012-2013.

The cost for a university to complete gluten-free training and become an NFCA GREAT School is as little as **\$150**.





The College Board's Trends in College Pricing, 2012