



# BEYOND CELIAC: CATALYST FOR A CURE BY 2030

## SCIENTIFIC STRATEGY

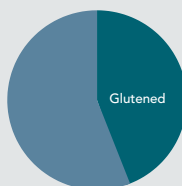
Currently, the only treatment for celiac disease is the gluten-free diet. A cure to Beyond Celiac means real treatment options so those with celiac disease can eat without fear.

**20%** OF KIDS WITH CELIAC DISEASE are not healing on the gluten-free diet.



Celiac disease is associated with a higher risk of brain damage and mental health issues.

Celiac disease can lead to anemia, infertility, osteoporosis, failure to thrive, and certain cancers



**44%** WITH CELIAC DISEASE ARE 'GLUTENED' EACH MONTH

As self-reported by those with celiac disease.

## SCIENTIFIC PRIORITIES

### EVIDENCE GENERATION



#### Highlighting the seriousness of celiac disease

Collect, analyze and share data on the burden of celiac disease to make a compelling case for additional funding from government agencies, pharmaceutical companies, biotech and more.

#### Accelerating science toward a cure

Directly fund promising new research that translates quickly and bridges scientific investigation to clinical use to speed up development of celiac disease treatments.

### TRANSLATIONAL RESEARCH



### CLINICAL TRIALS



#### Enabling faster treatment approval

Actively recruit for celiac disease clinical trials and work with pharmaceutical companies to ensure trials are designed with the patient perspective in mind.

#### Leveraging existing solutions

Invest significant resources to identify treatments researched for other purposes that might also benefit celiac disease patients.

### DRUG REPURPOSING

## KEYS TO SUCCESS



**Diversified funding** pools resources from a broad range of sources to invest in opportunities with the highest potential.



**Strategic partnerships** advance priorities, aid in overcoming challenges and maximize progress.



**Targeted advocacy** amplifies the patient voice, soliciting public funds into policies supporting treatment development and equitable access.



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