

Food companies struggle to replace GM ingredients

The following article is an edited excerpt.

Food companies big and small are struggling to replace genetically modified ingredients with conventional ones.

Pressure is growing to label products made from genetically modified organisms, or “GMOs.” In Connecticut, Vermont and Maine, at least one chamber of the state legislature has approved bills that would require the labeling of foods that contain genetically modified ingredients, and similar legislation is pending in more than two dozen other states. This weekend, rallies were held around the globe against producers of genetically altered ingredients, and consumers are threatening to boycott products that are not labeled.

And so, for many businesses, the pressing concern is just what it will take to gain certification as “non-GMO.”

Read the full story here: [Seeking food ingredients that aren't gene-altered](#)

Additional Resources:

- Forum in response to this article: “Do non-GM ingredients behave differently?”, Biofortified
- [“The Anti-GMO Movement's Clever Marketing Gimmick,”](#) Discover (blog)
- [“The Whole Truth About Whole Foods and GMOs,”](#) CounterPunch
- [“Genetically Modified Choice,”](#) CATO Institute