

There is more to the story...

LOOKING DEEPER AT FRATAXIN DEFICIENCY THE NEXT CHAPTER IN FRIEDREICH'S ATAXIA (FA)

We're committed to advancing the science of FA.

The Next
Chapter  in FA

In a national survey of 50 physicians
who treat patients with FA:

98%

agree that addressing
the root cause of FA
is the next step
in advancing treatment.¹



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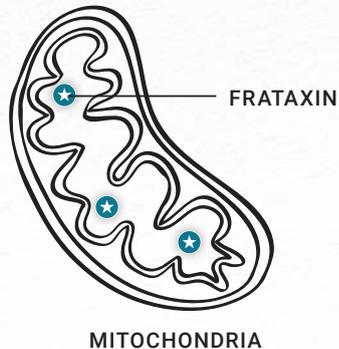
agree there
are **still patient
needs that are
not being met**
in FA treatment.¹



What's missing in Friedreich's ataxia (FA) treatment?

FA is a rare, progressive disease that affects multiple parts of the body and is caused by a deficiency in the protein frataxin.² In the last few years, there have been advances in the management of FA. However, it's time to turn the page and focus on the root cause—frataxin deficiency—and the potential of increasing frataxin levels as a therapeutic target.

Frataxin matters in FA, and there's still more to understand



Frataxin is a key protein that supports the production of energy for multiple systems in the body, including the nervous system and heart.³ With decreased frataxin, the cells in the body are less able to make the energy the body needs to function.⁴

People with FA have significantly reduced levels of frataxin compared to healthy individuals. Lower levels of frataxin typically correlate with earlier disease onset and more severe symptoms.²

A new chapter in Friedreich's ataxia is unfolding

Focusing the science on increasing frataxin levels to address the condition at its root could turn a page in the management of FA.

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