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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The review is well conceived and presented with adequate information highlighting the benefit of FMT.



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This is an interesting review about the effectiveness and possible broad applications of fecal transplants to different type of diseases. I have a couple of minor concerns one is that I would like to see documented if available adverse effects reported for FMT so that can help also in developing this therapy further. The second concern is about the use of words that are non-scientific. If possible change them or just not include them in the review. Some specific examples are the following: heroic page #3; raveled and presented in page #4; delightful in page #10; provocatively, certified and sensational in page 11. I advice the authors to change the tittle to: "Fecal microbiota transplantation broadering its application beyond intestinal disorders". Also there are some statements that need to be re-written in order to be more clear. Specifically: In the abstract the paragraph about clinical observations; the protective effect of Bacteroides in page #4 is not clear enough; page #8 marked increasing number of researchers; in page 9 the word mainly does not make sense in the first paragraph of autoimmune diseases; page #11 what is a complicated flora, explain. I was wondering as well if another alternative to promote success of FMT could be that they carry/produce specific adhesin molecules that facilitate the colonization of the new bacteria infused.