









# WHAT IS FAECAL MICROBIOTA TRANSPLANT (FMT)?

Faecal Microbiota Transplant is used to treat recurrent or refractory Clostridioides difficile (C. diff) infections, a bacterial infection that can cause severe inflammation of the colon. Most C. diff infections occur during or shortly after antibiotic treatment.

Other risk factors include:

- 1 Being 65 or older
- Weakened immune system caused by HIV/AIDS, cancer treatments or immunosuppressive therapy
- Prior C. diff infection
- Ohronic conditions like inflammatory bowel disease, kidney disease, liver disease and cardiovascular disease

Common symptoms of C. diff infection include:







Stomach pain or cramps







FMT helps to restore the balance of microbes by introducing a small sample of processed stool from a healthy donor into the colon to repopulate the beneficial microbes in the gut.

#### How is it done?

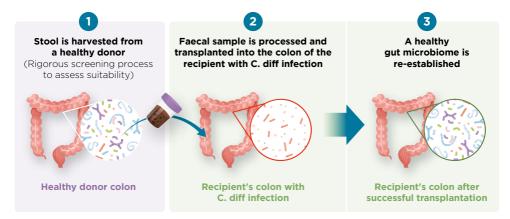
FMT can be administered through:

- 1 Colonoscopy
- 2 Freeze-dried oral capsules
- 3 Enema
- 4 Nasogastric tube



Colonoscopy is an established and well-tolerated process.

This method has been shown to provide good patient outcomes and allows the specialist to examine the entire colon for other conditions



## YOUR FMT JOURNEY

The FMT journey through colonoscopy is simple:



## YOUR PATH TO RECOVERY WITH FMT

### FMT is an effective treatment with the following benefits:

Up to 95% of patients achieve cure<sup>1</sup>



Simple procedure with minimal downtime



Safe and well-tolerated treatment

If you suffer from recurrent C. diff infections, FMT might be an option.

At Mount Elizabeth Hospitals, our specialists leverage their expertise in FMT to provide patient-centric care with short recovery, enabling patients to quickly resume their daily activities.

Find out more about FMT from our specialists.



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