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General	MRSA Action UK welcomes this quality statement, and believe this information should be widely publicised to healthcare workers, patients and the public, as the growing incidence of antimicrobial resistance needs concerted effort to reduce infection, not just for individual patients but for wider societal benefit. Simple guidance on hydration and diet as outlined in section 4.1.1 is particularly needed in our view.
4.1.1	Public awareness and healthcare workers Stakeholders highlighted the importance of improved public awareness of the prevention of UTIs e.g. Better hydration, diet, avoiding constipation to reduce incidence of UTI. We support this, and this should also be emphasised in both primary and secondary care, as hydration is often an area that is missed when staff are busy in our experience.Not unrelated to this healthcare professionals in primary and secondary should be aware of patients needs for intermittent self-catheterisation and be mindful of any likelihood of infection risk and how to treat it (this was mentioned by a stakeholder on page 29).

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