



## Hospital: Inboard ensuite

- Principle 7:** Provide a shelf for personal soaps and shampoos in the shower.
- Principle 7:** Dual lever taps to basin, dual crosshead taps to shower. All taps should have hot and cold colour indicators.
- Principle 1:** In the instance there is a disposable shower curtain, it should be a contrasting colour to the walls such as blue or grey.
- Principle 1, 4 and 6:** Softer light fittings which do not produce shadows and do not flicker when switched on. A night light over the vanity is also preferable.
- Principle 5, 6 and 7:** Use a contrasting colour for the toilet seat and lid, as well as anodised stainless steel fittings that contrast with the surroundings, but are less clinical looking than polished chrome. The toilet grab rails can have soft SEBS and ergonomic hand feature to be more comfortable to touch for patients.
- Principle 1:** Matte finish flooring and even lighting to prevent shadows and reflectivity.
- Principle 4 and 7:** Easily recognisable hand soap dispenser (all other items would be stored in the staff cupboard now).
- Principle 5:** Light timber vanity should have some open shelving for patients personal items on display. The cupboard front should have a mirror, with magnetic fixings that offer an option to cover the mirror, if it is distressing the patient. The adjacent cupboard should be push latch so that it can operate for a concealed storage cabinet for staff, where clinical gloves etc. can be stored away.
- Principle 5, 6 and 7:** Fittings (light switches, toilet controls, taps and rails) to contrast with walls - for example anodised stainless steel finished.  
**Principle 4:** All staff signage removed from walls. **Principle 5:** Appropriate height and location of call bell.
- Principle 7:** Contrasting colour and familiar in design door handle with ease of turning.
- Principle 6 and 7:** To define horizontal and vertical surfaces, include contrasting colours and surfaces in light and uplifting colours. For example using a bright feature tile to highlight the toilet and basin. Yellow is a preferred colour to paint the door as this is the last colour the ageing eye will see.