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**NICE Quality Standard for Anaphylaxis**

1. People who have emergency treatment for suspected anaphylaxis are referred to a specialist allergy service
2. People who are prescribed an adrenaline auto-injector after emergency treatment for suspected anaphylaxis are given training in how and when to use it before being discharged
3. People who have a systemic reaction to wasp or bee stings are referred to a specialist allergy service to assess whether venom immunotherapy would be suitable
4. (Placeholder) Ongoing training in adrenaline auto-injector use

**NICE Quality Standard for Food Allergy**

1. Children and young people with suspected food allergy have an allergy-focused clinical history taken
2. Children and young people whose allergy-focused clinical history suggests an IgE-mediated food allergy are offered skin prick or blood tests for IgE antibodies to the suspected food allergens and likely co-allergens
3. Children and young people whose allergy-focused clinical history suggests a non-IgE-mediated food allergy, and who have not had a severe delayed reaction, are offered a trial elimination of the suspected allergen and subsequent reintroduction
4. Children and young people are referred to secondary or specialist allergy care when indicated by their allergy-focused clinical history or diagnostic testing
5. (Placeholder) Diagnosing food allergy in adults
6. (Placeholder) Nutritional support for food allergy

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