

STATEMENT OF DEFICIENCIES AND PLAN OF CORRECTION	(X1) PROVIDER/SUPPLIER/CLIA IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 145761	(X2) MULTIPLE CONSTRUCTION A. Building B. Wing	(X3) DATE SURVEY COMPLETED 02/06/2025
NAME OF PROVIDER OR SUPPLIER Lakewood Nrsg & Rehab Center		STREET ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE 14716 S Eastern Avenue Plainfield, IL 60544	

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<p>F 0695</p> <p>Level of Harm - Actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Provide safe and appropriate respiratory care for a resident when needed.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 34410</p> <p>Based on interviews and record reviews, the facility failed to provide timely tracheotomy (trach) care to a resident with a tracheotomy that required suctioning as needed to maintain the airway and Oxygen levels. This failure has caused severe respiratory distress, oxygen desecration, and the need for hospitalization .</p> <p>This applies to 1 of 3 residents (R1) reviewed for respiratory care and treatment in a sample of 3.</p> <p>The findings include:</p> <p>R1 is a [AGE] year-old male admitted on [DATE] with an admitting diagnosis including cerebral infraction, hemiplegia, chronic respiratory failure, tracheotomy (trach), and gastrostomy.</p> <p>On 2/4/25 at 12:10 PM, V12 (Licensed Practical Nurse/LPN) stated that she cared for the trach resident R1 last week, who is admitted to the hospital now. V12 said R1 requires a lot of care, including oral and trach suctioning, and that she had to suction R1 thrice during her shift. V12 added that R1 was nonverbal but could nod or thump up with the caregiver's questions.</p> <p>The health status progress note dated 1/27/25 at 2:33 AM documents that R1 was noticed with breathing difficulty using the accessory muscle at 01:50 AM, having oxygen saturation of 86% (low levels) with oxygen delivery at 10 liters per minute. 911 was called, and R1 was transported to the nearest hospital.</p> <p>On 2/4/25 at 1:50 PM, V10 (Registered Nurse/RN) stated, I took care of R1 during the afternoon shift on 1/26/25. I can't tell how many times I suctioned his trach during my shift on 1/26/25. R1 is a difficult resident to care for, and we had to provide oral and trach suction as needed. I really take care of him during my shift. We have so many agency nurses working here. The nurse I endorsed R1's care on the 1/26/25 night shift was also from the agency (V11).</p> <p>On 2/5/25 at 11:10 AM, V8 (R1's Certified Nursing Assistant/CNA on the 1/26/25 night shift) stated, The nurse (V11) is the one who found R1 with respiratory distress. I made my rounds at 1:00 AM, and he was sleeping with little breathing noise from the trach. But he was fine as that was his normal. I don't know if V11 suctioned him after she found him in respiratory distress. She called 911 to send him out to the local hospital.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>

Any deficiency statement ending with an asterisk (*) denotes a deficiency which the institution may be excused from correcting providing it is determined that other safeguards provide sufficient protection to the patients. (See instructions.) Except for nursing homes, the findings stated above are disclosable 90 days following the date of survey whether or not a plan of correction is provided. For nursing homes, the above findings and plans of correction are disclosable 14 days following the date these documents are made available to the facility. If deficiencies are cited, an approved plan of correction is requisite to continued program participation.

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<p>F 0695</p> <p>Level of Harm - Actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>On 2/4/25 at 11:35 AM, V3 (Fire Department EMS coordinator) stated, I got a report from my crews. According to my crews, R1 was in severe respiratory distress and was struggling for breath with low oxygen saturations. R1 was a trach patient who was taken to hospital via 911 two times in two weeks. We need to provide extensive suctioning at both times. He had so much mucus and secretion, and the suction wasn't done properly. On 1/27/25, R1's roommate said that R1 was struggling for almost an hour and thirty minutes, and nobody made rounds or cared for him.</p> <p>On 2/5/25 at 1:35 PM, V4 (Fire Department Lieutenant) stated, When we got there, no staff was present in R1's room. It was just R1 and his roommate. R1 was in poor condition with respiratory distress. The nurse told us that R1 had difficulty breathing for five minutes, but the roommate said R1 had been struggling to breathe for an hour to an hour and thirty minutes. We suctioned R1 and a significant amount of secretions came out. His oxygen saturation improved from the low 70s to the mid-90s. I did not see a mucus plug, but I heard from colleagues verbalizing it.</p> <p>On 2/5/25 at 12:00 PM, V5 (Fire Department Crew) stated that R1 was in respiratory distress when he arrived. R1 had been struggling so long that he looked tired of breathing. V5 continued that he didn't think the nurse had suctioned his trach and mouth, and she wasn't even there in R1's room when his team arrived. V5 also stated that the facility seemed disorganized, and V5 and his team suctioned R1's trach; a good amount of secretion came out. As soon as they suctioned him, he was much improved, and a mucus plug came out when they suctioned R1 in the ambulance. V5 added that R1's oxygen saturation improved from below 80 to over 95%, and R1's skin color returned to normal.</p> <p>On 2/5/25 at 1:10 PM, V6 (Fire Department Crew) stated, The nurse (V11) was not even in his room. R1 had a very difficult time breathing, and his right leg was hanging on the right side of his bed. His oxygen saturation was only mid-70s. He was breathing through the mouth; his trach was occluded. There were blood-tangled secretions on his pillow, and his trach mask was not connected to the oxygen tubing; it was disconnected. The nurse didn't mention anything about whether she had suctioned R1 or not. She said R1 had breathing difficulty for 5 minutes, and she left after handing over the paperwork. R1 roommate told my colleagues that R1 had been struggling to breathe for 60-90 minutes.</p> <p>On 2/5/25 at 2:45 PM, V9 (Nurse Practitioner/NP) stated, R1 has been on trach, ventilated, and had respiratory issues. He requires mouth and trach suction. Staff should suction as needed. If a trach resident is having breathing difficulties and oxygen is below 90, I would expect staff to suction his trach and mouth and call 911, as he is in respiratory distress.</p> <p>On 2/4/25 at 1:05 PM, V2 (Director of Nursing/DON) stated that R1 was producing a lot of secretions, and they had suction set up at the bedside to suction him. V2 continued that on 1/26/25, at midnight, an agency nurse (V11) took over R1's care, and a couple of hours later, V11 called my ADON (Assistant Director of Nursing) and called 911 due to R1 being tachycardic and using accessory muscles to breathe. V2 added that she didn't have any documentation proving that V11 suctioned R1 while he struggled to breathe. The order was to suction as needed. On 2/5/25 at 11:50 AM, V2 also stated that if she sees a resident with a trach is having breathing difficulties and if oxygen is below 90%, she will suction him to improve his oxygen level.</p> <p>R2 (R1's roommate on 1/26/25) is a [AGE] year-old male admitted on [DATE] with cognition intact as per the MDS dated [DATE].</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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