

STATEMENT OF DEFICIENCIES AND PLAN OF CORRECTION	(X1) PROVIDER/SUPPLIER/CLIA IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 245597	(X2) MULTIPLE CONSTRUCTION A. Building B. Wing	(X3) DATE SURVEY COMPLETED 04/17/2026
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<p>F 0689</p> <p>Level of Harm - Actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Ensure that a nursing home area is free from accident hazards and provides adequate supervision to prevent accidents.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** Based on observation, interview and document review, the facility failed to implement standards of practice to ensure a safe transfer for 1 of 3 residents (R1) reviewed for accidents. This resulted in actual harm when R1 fell from the lift during a staff assisted transfer, sustained a small subarachnoid hemorrhage, hematoma and open wound at back of head, prominent soft tissue swelling and bruising of the right elbow, was sent to the emergency department (ED), admitted to the hospital, required overnight neurological monitoring, wound care and pain control. The facility implemented corrective action, so the deficient practice was issued at past non-compliance. Findings include: R1's quarterly Minimum Data Set (MDS) dated [DATE], identified he was admitted to facility on 9/3/25, from a skilled nursing facility. R1 had difficulty communicating some words or finishing thoughts but was able if prompted or given time and had unclear speech. R1 had severely impaired cognition, never/rarely made decisions, and no behaviors. R1 was dependent upon staff for oral/toileting/personal hygiene, dressing, all transfers, used a wheelchair for mobility, and had impaired /functional limitations in range of motion of both upper and lower extremities bilaterally. Diagnoses included: cerebrovascular accident (CVA) (stroke), anemia (low red blood cells), and aphasia (a disorder that affects your ability to speak and understand what others say to you). R1 had no falls or skin conditions since admission. R1's care plan dated 4/13/26, identified: Activities of daily living (ADL) self-care deficit related to hemiplegia (one sided paralysis or weakness) of the right side due to CVA. R1 was dependent upon staff for all cares and transfers. Staff were directed to transfer R1 with assist of two, Hoyer lift (brand of full body mechanical lift), using a medium sling/beige in color. R1 was at moderate risk for falls related to poor communication/comprehension, unaware of safety needs, and impaired mobility. Staff were directed to anticipate needs, use safe transfer techniques, mobility aids, and monitor for changes in condition, reassess fall risk on a regular basis, address contracture thorough positioning and range of motion exercises. R1 had actual fall from lift. Staff were directed to check range of motion daily and monitor/document/report as needed (PRN) to medical doctor (MD) signs/symptoms (s/sx): pain, bruises, change in mental status, new onset of confusion, sleepiness, inability to maintain posture, and agitation. R1 had an alteration in musculoskeletal status related to (r/t) contracture of the left forearm, left hand, and right lower leg. Staff were directed to anticipate needs, place call within reach, respond quickly, and encourage the use of supportive devices: hand and leg braces, and wedge in wheelchair as recommended. R1 received antiplatelet medication, Aspirin (ASA). Staff were directed to monitor skin for bruising, sudden severe headaches, and sudden change in mental status. R1 was started on Narcotic/Tramadol on 4/10/26 related to acute pain due to dressing changes on injuries from fall. Staff were directed to administer medication as ordered by provider, monitor/document for side effects and effectiveness every shift. Chronic pain r/t contractures. Staff were directed to administer Tylenol as ordered and administer half-hour before treatments of care and evaluate effectiveness. R1 had potential impairment to skin. Staff were directed to use caution during transfers and bed mobility to prevent striking arms, legs, and hands against any sharp or hard surfaces. R1's Fall Risk assessment dated (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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F 0689 Level of Harm - Actual harm Residents Affected - Few	<p>prominent soft tissue swelling about the lateral elbow without discrete displaced underlying fracture, and no nor changes noted. Facility investigation was inconclusive and unable to determine the cause of the fall from the full body lift. Care plan was followed, two staff assisted with transfer, proper lift sling (medium) was used, free from rips, tears and in good condition, lift was inspected by maintenance department after incident and found to be in full working order. R1's general surgery consult dated 4/16/26, identified R1 presented for follow-up for wound care after a fall a little over a week ago, sustained an elbow laceration as well as a scalp hematoma and hospitalized. R1's head hematoma was located to the right posterior scalp, scab was noted to be over the wound, no bleeding or pain on palpation, and no signs of infection during exam. R1's right elbow skin tear had granulation tissue at the base of the wound, no drainage, small amount of bleeding with manipulation, no signs of infection, swelling of the right arm and resolving ecchymosis (bruising). The wounds were cleaned and mechanically debrided. Hair trimmed around scalp wound to aid in wound healing and keep hair out of wound. Wound care orders and instructions were provided (see orders above). Return visit in about one week around 4/23/26. R1's electronic medication administration record (EMAR) April 2026, identified: Acetaminophen extra strength oral tablet 500 mg give two tablets via g-tube three times a day for pain. From 4/1/26 through 4/8/26, R1 was administered Acetaminophen 1000 mg three times a day for a total of 21 times with pain rated at 0/10 (20 times) and 2/10 (one time). From 4/9/26 through 4/26/26, R1 was administered 1000 mg three times a day for a total of 21 times with pain rated at 0/10 thirteen times, 1/10 two times, 2/10 one time, 3/10 four times, 4/10 one time. Tramadol HCL 50 tablet give by mouth two times a day for pain, administered as scheduled a.m. and p.m. shifts, 12 times from 4/10/26 through 4/16/26. Tramadol HCL 50 mg tablet give by mouth every four hours PRN for pain and must be at least four hours from scheduled dose. Administered one time on 4/13/26 at 4:23 p.m. pain level rated at 3/10. During an interview/observation on 4/16/26 at 9:25 a.m., primary provider nurse practitioner (NP) stated R1 had vascular dementia, expressive aphasia, no decision making capacity and his wife was his guarantee. Since R1's severe complex stroke he was severely contracted, very rigid with no mobility, dyskinesia identified by slow or involuntary movements with possible involuntary spasms, and placed him at high risk for falls. R1 had a history of seizures without seizure activity and on high-risk medications. R1 had a fall from the lift, some type of mechanism where he did not remain in the lift. R1's mobility did not contribute to the fall. NP was notified immediately and R1 was sent to emergency room (ER). R1 did not lose consciousness and diagnosed with a subarachnoid hemorrhage, occipital and skin abrasions, hematoma, and required dressing changes. R1's right arm/elbow area was very tender, and he displayed non-verbal cues of discomfortable/pain. R1 was started on pain management for the dressing changes. At 9:37 a.m., observation identified NP visited R1 in his room and completed an examination. R1 sat in wheelchair fully dressed in pressure relieving boots on both feet. NP pulled down the dressing located on R1's right elbow and examined the hematoma approximate size of a quarter, dark purple with moderate amount of red/bloody drainage on dressing. At 9:45 a.m. unidentified staff entered the room and stated R1 had an appointment at the clinic now for right elbow injury and removed him from the room in his wheelchair. During an observation on 4/16/26 at 2:00 p.m., NA-A brought lift machine and medium sling into room [ROOM NUMBER] and demonstrated how she transferred R1 on 4/8/26, with the same lift. NA-A stated a medium sized tan sling with dark gold trim was used for the lift transfer per R1's care plan. R1 had received a bath, laid in bed, bath sling was removed and R1 was dressed for the day. NA-B assisted with transfer and stood on the left side of the bed by the window. R1's wheelchair was in the corner of the room over by the window. The medium lift sling was placed underneath R1 with the top of the sling positioned about five inches below his shoulders so that the bottom of the sling covered his bottom, (demonstrated on surveyor the placement of the sling), and crisscrossed sling between his legs. NA-A pushed the hoist lift over the bed, legs closed, and brakes on bed. NA-A hooked up the sling loops to the lift bar on R1's right side: placed short black loop on top and the longer dark tan loop on top of the black loop (doubled looped). Then, NA-A hooked up the right (continued on next page)</p>		

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NA-A did not remove the upper short black loops, only the long loops of the sling from the machine and lowered his legs down to the floor and yelled for a nurse. A staff nurse and DON came to R1's room, stayed with him while he laid on the floor, NA-A exited the room. R1 was transferred to ER via ambulance. During an interview on 4/16/26 at 2:30 p.m. NA-A stated she had placed the short black loop on the upper part of the lift bar and the longer dark tan loop on top of the black loop (doubled looped). She had doubled looped the sling loops for security in case the shorter back loop let go. She was informed after the fall that was not the correct way to attach the sling loops to the lift. NA-A stated she had no idea what happened, was unsure if R1 tilted backwards, or how R1 landed on the ground but thought the upper right black short sling loop let loose from the lift. NA-A stated, NA-B may have lifted R1's legs too high when she swung them off the bed and could have possibly caused the fall. She was unsure if R1 slid out or fell from the sling, and how far he fell prior to when he hit the ground. NA-A stated she was taught, unsure where she learned this technique, the lower part of the lift sling was to be placed so that it covered the resident's bottom and top part of the sling was positioned about five inches below the shoulders. This technique was how she placed the sling on R1 prior to when he fell on 4/8/26. The top of the sling was placed down too low. NA-A stated R1's sling was not inspected prior to the fall, inspected after the fall, and no concerns were identified. During an interview on 4/16/26 at 4:08 p.m., family member (FM) stated she was contacted right away after R1 had fallen from the lift and was concerned about the fall. FM stated she had observed staff many times transfer R1 with the lift. FM stated staff always used two assist for transfers, and seemed knowledgeable. A staff member had informed her what they thought had caused the fall from the lift during a visit, one of the loops on the sling was not pulled down and hooked up properly. FM stated staff needed to take the time to double check the sling loops were hooked up properly before they actually pulled R1 up with the lift. During an interview/observation on 4/17/26 at 9:47 a.m., R1's sling was inspected by surveyor with DON present. DON verified it was the same sling used during R1's transfer and fell on 4/8/26. The sling was cream colored with dark tan trim, size medium. The sling appeared intact without tears or rips. DON stated EZ Way sling sizing chart indicated the resident was measured from the neck to the tailbone and the correct sling was identified. R1's sling should have been placed so that the top trim was positioned just above his shoulder and the bottom part of the sling two inches below the tail bone where his bottom met the chair so that R1 did not sit on the sling. DON stated the resident's body should be supported during the lift and transfer. When a sling was placed too high, the resident could have fallen through the sling and if it was placed too low, they could have flipped out the top of the sling. During a follow-up interview on 4/17/26 at 3:00 p.m., DON stated staff were expected to have attached only one loop from the sling to the lift machine on each side (upper and lower) to ensure there was not an error with an incorrect loop being on there. There would be a possibly staff would have not been able to see if the loop underneath remained on lift bar, resulting in both sides looking the same, if not, that may have affected the balance of the sling on the lift. DON stated if the top of the sling was placed on a resident lower than shoulder height, this could potentially cause a fall with a shift in weight of the resident. DON stated the sling and lift machine were inspected after R1's fall on 4/8/26, and everything looked ok. The investigation was completed, and facility was unable to identify what caused R1's fall from the lift but could have resulted from (continued on next page)</p>		

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Once R1 was placed on the bed, they removed the shower sling, got him dressed, placed a medium lift sling him, lined up the top of sling to the top of his shoulders. The sling loops were crisscrossed between his legs. NA-A moved the lift over the bed. NA-B was unsure if legs of machine were opened or closed. NA-B stood on R1's left side by window, R1's wheelchair was placed to the right side of the window, kiddy corner from the bed. NA-B connected the lower long dark tan loops of the sling on both sides and the upper left side short black loop to the lift. NA-A connected the right top shoulder black short loop to the lift. NA-A lifted R1 up, but not off the bed yet, We heard a pop sound, most likely a crease in the sling underneath R1 moved or adjusted. NA-B double checked the loops, and all looked ok. NA-A raised R1 up and off bed except for his feet remained on the bed. NA-B walked around to the end of the bed on the left corner, grabbing R1's feet while NA-A pulled the machine backwards away from the bed. R1's feet slid on the mattress until they reached the edge of the bed and supported his feet as they came off the bed. As NA-A pulled lift away from bed the sling rotated so that R1's back faced the machine and his front faced the window. NA-B looked up to see how R1 was doing, made eye contact, then saw him fall out of the top, right side of the sling. NA-B unsure if the right upper short black loop remained hooked onto the lift at time of fall. R1's upper shoulder and head were on the floor and his legs remained in the sling. R1 had Prevalon (puffy boots placed to relieve pressure from heels) boots on both feet, these may have got caught in the sling. NA-B stated NA-A came around the machine and removed the right long sling from the lift and removed the left long sling from the lift. NA-B stated she was unable to remember where the short top black loops were located after the fall, the right upper black loop may have not been on all the way and let go or the sling may not have been wrapped around R1 properly, his weight could have shifted once she had taken his feet off the bed. NA-B saw R1's weight shift, but was unsure if R1 leaned forward, feet sank a bit lower than she had expected, prior to the fall. During the fall, NA-B saw R1 hit his head, saw blood as he laid on the floor, he reached back with his left hand to his head and stated ouch. R1 made a face, and his face turned red. Staff nurse arrived in room immediately, applied pressure to the back of his head. During this interview, NA-B stood in front of the lift with the sling attached to lift. NA-B positioned the lift at the height from which R1 fell and stated R1 fell approximately 5 feet 6 inches (from top of his head) to the floor on 4/8/26. NA-B pulled herself off the floor for the rest of the shift following the incident. During an interview on 4/17/26 at 12:40 p.m., EZ Way Lift representative (R) stated staff would be expected to position the lift sling on the resident with top part of sling along the shoulders and the bottom part down to the tailbone, not over the hips. Resident should not be sitting on the sling. If the sling was positioned too low on the upper back there could have been a possibility resident fell out of the sling, leaned back and flipped out, or fell out of the right side of the sling. R stated if a sling loop was not attached properly to the lift machine and became unhooked and the sling was not placed up high enough on the body, the resident could have fallen out of the right side of the sling. R stated she was unable to verify if this incident was human error since she was not at the facility. She planned on going to the facility on 6/2/26, to provide education to the staff on EZ lifts. During an interview on 4/17/26 at 1:38 p.m., registered nurse (RN)-C stated staff were expected to place the top of the lift sling over the shoulder bone at the top of the shoulders and the bottom of the sling just below where the tailbone is located. This would be important so that the resident was transported safely via lift.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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F 0689 Level of Harm - Actual harm Residents Affected - Few	<p>R1 had increased pain after the fall from the lift on 4/8/26, with dressing changes to the elbow and head. Prior to the fall R1 was receiving only Tylenol for pain management. R1 continued to receive Tylenol following the incident, but had tramadol added for pain management. EZ Way Smart Lift Operator's Instructions dated 9/10/26, identified the lift was designed primarily to lift patients from bed, chair, toilet, and floor. Transferring patient from bed to chair, wheelchair, or toilet: Log roll onto side, position sling so that handles on the back of the sling face the mattress. Center the sling under the patient's spine using the center handle as a guide with the base of the sling approximately two inches below the tailbone. At a minimum, top of sling to top of horseshoe portion of the sling should run from patient's neckline to at least 2 inches below tailbone. Log roll opposite direction and pull rest of sling out the other side. Lay on back and make sure the sling is centered beneath the patient. Lift left thigh, pull the left sling leg of the sling under the patient's thigh and place excess sling over the top of the left thigh, repeat the same steps for the right thigh. Make sure there are no cords or other objects near the path of the lift or near the bed that could obstruct the wheels of the lift. Do no lock wheels of EZ Smart Lift when lifting or transferring patients. Turn hanger bar spreader so the two sling hanger bars are parallel to the patient's body and the sides of the bed. Using the down button lower the boom, so it is positioned a few inches over the body of the patient. The goal is to provide for ease of the sling. Attach the loops nearest the patient's shoulders to the hanger bar hooks of the lift nearest each shoulder using the same length and color of loop strap on each side. Take the sling leg lying over the right leg, cross it over and attach it on the hook of the hanger bar located on the left side of the patient using the same length and color of loop strap on each sling. Make a final check of all four loop attachment points to ensure each loop is sufficiently attached to the respective hook of the hanger bars. Patient is now ready to be lifted. Push up button on the hand control to initiate the upward motion of the lift boom. Continue the upward motion until there is tension on the sling legs, making sure all loops on the sling are securely hooked on hanger bars. Lift the patient's knee and smooth out the sling under each of the thighs, if necessary. Continuing lifting the patient so he/she is just high enough to clear the bed. Ensure there are no obstructions on the path of travel. Maneuver the lift away from the bed. During the transfer, do not roll lift over obstructions or into objects that could create imbalance of the lift. Only use the lift operator's handles attached to the mast to maneuver the lift at all times. Do not attempt to move the lift using the boom. Using the spreader bar, adjust the legs of the lift to go around a wheelchair. Position the wheelchair under the patient and lock wheelchair wheels. Using the handles located on the back of the sling, position the patient so that he/she is properly aligned to be lowered onto the wheelchair. Facility policy Safe Resident Handling/Transfers dated 4/2/26, identified it is the policy of this facility to ensure that residents are handled and transferred safely to prevent or minimize risks for injury and provide and promote a safe, secure, and comfortable experience for the resident while keeping the employees safe in accordance with current standards and guidelines. Staff will be educated on the use of safe handling/transfer practices to include use of mechanical lift devices upon hire, and as the need arises or changes in equipment occur. Staff will perform mechanical lifts/transfers according to the manufacturer's instruction for use of the device. Mechanical lift staff training started on 4/8/26 and was provided to the majority of nursing staff prior to the start of their next shift by 4/9/26. Documents reviewed: EZ Way smart lift operator's instructions and Safe Handling policy. A copy of the owner's manual for both lifts and safe handling policy were placed at the nurse's station. EZ Way Lift representative was notified of incident and in person education for staff was scheduled for June 2, 2026.</p>		

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<p>F 0880</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Provide and implement an infection prevention and control program.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** Based on observation, interview, and document review the facility failed to ensure personal protective equipment (PPE) practices and hand hygiene were performed during a high contact care activity for 1 of 3 residents (R1) in enhanced barrier precautions (EBP) with indwelling devices and open wound. Findings include: R1's quarterly Minimum Data Set (MDS) dated [DATE], identified R1 was admitted to facility on 9/3/25, from a skilled nursing facility. R1 had difficulty communicating some words or finishing thoughts but was able if prompted or given time, and unclear speech. R1 had severely impaired cognition, never/rarely made decisions, and no behaviors. R1 was dependent upon staff for oral/toileting/personal hygiene, dressing, all transfers, used a wheelchair for mobility, and had impaired /functional limitations in range of motion of both upper and lower extremities bilaterally. Diagnoses included: cerebrovascular accident (CVA) (stroke), anemia (low red blood cells), neurogenic bladder, multidrug-resistant organism (MDRO) (a germ such as bacteria, fungi, viruses, and parasites that are resistant to many antibiotics), aphasia (a disorder that affects your ability to speak and understand what others say to you). R1 had feeding tube and indwelling urinary catheter. R1's care plan dated 4/13/26, identified: Enhanced Barrier Precautions (EBP) (infection control interventions designed to reduce transmission of MDROs) and instructed staff to use proper gowning and gloving with high contact care to prevent risk of MDRO transmission. Activities of daily living (ADL) self-care deficit related to hemiplegia (one sided paralysis or weakness) of the right side due to CVA. R1 was dependent upon staff for all cares and transfers. R1 had an inability to drink fluids on his own and had a gastrostomy tube (G-Tube) (a flexible tube placed into the stomach surgically through the abdomen used for administration of fluids and medications). Staff were directed to use EBP with dressing/bathing/showering/transferring/changing linens/providing hygiene, changing brief or assisting with toileting, device care or use of the feeding tube. R1 had a suprapubic catheter (a thin flexible tube that carries urine straight out of bladder through an opening in the lower abdomen and into a collection bag). Staff were instructed to use EBP with high contact resident care. Staff MUST WEAR GLOVES AND GOWN. During an observation on 4/16/26 at 12:57 p.m., physical therapy assistant (PTA) pushed R1 in wheelchair into his room. Nursing assistant (NA)-C followed R1 and PTA into R1's room. There was an EBP sign located on the outside of R1's door and a personal protective equipment (PPE) cart. NA-C and PTA did not apply gown or gloves prior to working with R1. NA-C and PTA transferred R1 from his wheelchair to the bed with use of the full body lift. During observations on 4/16/26 at 1:05 p.m., NA-D entered R1's room without a gown on. NA-C and NA-D applied gloves, NA-D stood on right side, NA-C stood on left side of R1's bed, rolled him to his left side, pulled down his pants, verified brief was clean, and pulled up brief/pants. R1 was rolled onto his right side and lift sling was removed. Both NAs grabbed ahold of each side of the bed protector located underneath R1 and lifted/boosted him up in the bed, placed pressure relieving boots on both feet, a wedge cushion underneath his left side, pillows between his legs, underneath his lower leg, and under each arm. NA-C and NA-D left the bedside, removed gloves and sanitized their hands before leaving R1's room. During an observation on 4/16/26 at 1:30 p.m., registered nurse (RN)-A entered R1's room without gown or gloves on and held a small pill cup. RN-A informed R1 she planned on administering his medications via g-tube. RN-A collected supplies and applied gloves. R1's shirt was raised up to access the g-tube and end of large syringe was attached. RN-A proceeded to administer R1's medications. During an observation on 4/16/26 at 4:45 p.m., RN-B entered R1's room without a gown or gloves on, placed a blue chux on the bedside table, opened Kerlix gauze wrap and a 4 x 4 gauze dressing. She removed the dressing from the back of his head without gloves on and described the wound as 2.5 centimeters (cm) x 3 cm, scant amount of bloody drainage on old dressing, and minimal swelling. The wound site had a dark red scab on it. RN-B did not wash or sanitize her hands, applied clean gloves, applied a folded 4 x 4 gauze dressing, wrapped the Kerlix gauze around his head to (continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0880</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>secure the dressing, then placed a strip of paper tape to secure the Kerlix gauze, and removed gloves. RN-B cleaned up the garbage and exited room without washing or sanitizing her hands. During an interview on 4/16/26 at 3:00 p.m., NA-D stated staff were expected to wear a gown when a resident was placed in EBP if they planned on changing the brief and/or doing anything below the waistline to prevent the spread of infection to staff, residents and visitors. According to the E-B-P sign on his [R1's] door, we should have placed a gown on and did not prior to transferring him from the wheelchair to the bed earlier. NA-D stated the only time staff were not required to wear a gown was when answering a call light or administration of a oral medication. R1 had a suprapubic catheter and a feeding tube so required EBP use with close contact cares. During an interview on 4/16/26 at 3:25 p.m., NA-C stated residents in EBP had a sign on their door. Staff would be expected to wear a gown and gloves when cares were completed and when working with bodily fluids. NA-C states it was important to follow EBP requirements to prevent possible spread of infection from one person to another. NA-C stated earlier when she assisted with R1's transfer/cares and should have worn a gown but forgot. During an interview on 4/16/26 at 5:00 p.m., RN-B stated when a resident was placed in EBP staff were expected to wear a gown only while dealing with peri area and/or stoma (a surgical opening in the abdomen used for medical purposes). RN-B read the EBP sign on R1's door and stated the sign was misleading but going forward, yes, technically staff would be expected to wear a gown when working closely with R1 to avoid transmission of germs to be passed onto ourselves and the residents. During an interview on 4/17/26 at 10:57 a.m., RN-A stated when a resident was placed in EBP, staff were expected to use PPE anytime they came in contact with the resident and touched them. RN-A stated she had just figured that out yesterday and realized when R1's medications were administered via g-tube she did not wear PPE. RN-A stated she wore gloves but should have had a gown on to protect R1 and other residents from getting infections and prevent the transfer of germs from one person to another. During an interview on 4/17/26 at 1:38 p.m., RN-C stated staff were expected to wear PPE when a resident was placed in EBP anytime they touched the resident to prevent infection from spreading from one person to another. During an interview on 4/17/26 at 3:00 p.m., director of nursing (DON) stated R1 was admitted to the facility with a previous diagnosis of ESBL, a urinary catheter, g-tube, and placed in EBP. Staff would be expected to wear PPE, a gown and gloves, for tasks that require it (listed on EBP sign posted on door) and during contact with the resident. The use of PPE helped prevent the spread of germs and infection with others. Facility policy EBP dated 4/2/26, identified EBP referred to an infection control intervention designed to reduce transmission of multidrug resistant organisms that employ targeted gown and gloves use during high contact resident care activities. It was the policy of this facility to implement EBP for the prevention of transmission of MDROs. High contact resident care activities include dressing, bathing, transferring, providing hygiene, change linens, change briefs or assisting with toileting, device care: central lines, urinary catheters, feeding tubes, tracheostomy/ventilator tubes, hemodialysis catheters, PICC (peripherally inserted central catheter) line, midline catheters, and wound care: any skin opening requiring a dressing. EBP sign, undated, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) posted on R1's room door identified an orange sign with two red stop signs and written information: EVERYONE MUST: -Clean their hands, including before entering and when leaving the room. -PROVIDERS AND STAFF MUST ALSO: Wear gloves and gown for the following: High Contact Resident Care Activates- Dressing, bathing/showering, transferring, changing linens, providing hygiene, changing briefs or assisting with toileting, device (urinary catheter, feeding tube) care or use, wound care: any skin opening requires a dressing.</p>		