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F 0561 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	Honor the resident's right to and the facility must promote and facilitate resident self-determination through support of resident choice. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 41787 Based on observation, record review, and interview, the facility failed to promote and facilitate each residents right to self-determination when staff failed to honor four residents' (Resident #1, #2, #3, and #4) shower preferences. The facility census was 71. Review of the facility's policy titled Bath, Shower/Tub, dated February 2018, showed the following information: -The purpose of the procedure was to promote cleanliness, provide comfort to the resident, and to observe the condition of the resident's skin; -Document the date and time the shower/tub bath was performed; -Document the name and title of the individual who assisted the resident; -Document all assessment data obtained during the shower/tub bath; -Document if the resident refused the shower/tub bath and the reason; -Notify the supervisor if the resident refused the shower/tub bath. 1. Review of Resident #1's face sheet (brief information sheet about the resident) showed the following: -admitted [DATE]; -Diagnoses included multiple sclerosis (chronic, autoimmune disease that affects the central nervous system (brain and spinal cord)), spastic hemiplegia (paralysis or severe weakness) affecting left dominant side on the left side of the body, chronic pain syndrome, and anxiety disorder. Review of the resident's quarterly Minimum Data Set (MDS - a federally mandated comprehensive assessment completed by facility staff), dated 03/03/25, showed the following: -Cognitively intact; (continued on next page)

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 0561 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	Review of the facility's shower sheets titled Skin Monitoring: Comprehensive CNA Shower Review, showed the following: -On 03/02/25, staff documented resident received a shower and fingernail care was not provided. Staff stripped off bed linen, wiped down bed, and made bed with clean linen. Staff noted no new skin concerns. A CNA and LPN signed the form; -On 03/05/25, staff documented resident received a shower and fingernail care was not provided. Staff stripped off bed linen, wiped down bed, and made bed with clean linen. Staff noted no new skin concerns. A CNA and LPN signed the form; -On 03/12/25 (seven days after prior shower), staff documented resident received a shower and fingernail care was not provided. Staff stripped off bed linen, wiped down bed, and made bed with clean linen. Staff noted no new skin concerns. A CNA and LPN signed the form. Review of the resident's record, on 03/26/25, showed no additional showers and no shower refusals. Observation and interview on 03/26/25, at 11:25 A.M., showed the resident was seated in his/her recliner. He/she said his/her last shower was over two weeks ago. He/she was offered a shower before his/her leg was broken, but it was going to be done by a man, and he/she did not want a man to complete the shower. He/she wrote dates down when he/she a shower, but was unable to find the last date. He/she felt dirty without being shower routinely. 3. Review of Resident #3's face sheet, showed the following: -admitted [DATE]; -Diagnoses included rhabdomylosis (medical condition characterized by the breakdown of muscle tissue, leading to the release of harmful substances into the bloodstream), multiple fractures of ribs, muscle weakness, pain, and need for assistance with personal care. Review of the resident's quarterly MDS, dated [DATE], showed the following: -Moderate cognitive impairment; -Resident was totally dependent on staff for toileting hygiene; -Resident required staff assistance for set up or clean up of personal hygiene; -Resident required partial to moderate assistance for upper body dressing; -Resident required substantial to maximal assistance for showering and lower body dressing. Review of the resident's care plan, updated 01/21/25, showed the following: -Resident required assistance with activities of daily living (ADL's) related to limited mobility and pain; (continued on next page)

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F 0561 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	Review of the resident's care plan, updated 01/21/25, staff did not care plan regarding shower assistance or the resident's shower preferences. Review of the facility's shower sheets titled Skin Monitoring: Comprehensive CNA Shower Review, showed the following: -On 03/03/25, staff documented resident received a shower and fingernail and toenail care provided. Staff stripped the bed linen, bed wiped down the bed, and made the bed with clean linen. Staff noted no new skin concerns. A CNA and LPN signed the form; -On 03/06/25, staff documented resident received a shower and fingernail care. Staff stripped the bed linen, bed wiped down the bed, and made the bed with clean linen. Staff noted no new skin concerns. A CNA and LPN signed the form; -On 03/10/25, staff documented resident received a shower and fingernail care not needed. Staff stripped the bed linen, bed wiped down the bed, and made the bed with clean linen. Staff noted no new skin concerns. A CNA and LPN signed the form; -On 03/17/25 (seven days after prior shower), staff documented resident received a shower and fingernail care not provided with toenail care provided by podiatrist. Staff stripped the bed linen, bed wiped down the bed, and made the bed with clean linen. Staff noted no new skin concerns. A CNA and LPN signed the form; -On 03/24/25 (seven days after prior shower), staff documented resident received a shower and fingernail care not provided with toenail care provided by podiatrist. Staff stripped the bed linen, bed wiped down the bed, and made the bed with clean linen. Staff noted no new skin concerns. A CNA and LPN signed the form. Review of the resident's record, on 03/26/25, showed no additional showers and no shower refusals. Observation and interview on 03/26/25, at 11:00 A.M., showed the resident in his/her room in a wheelchair. The resident said he/she was only getting one shower per week, but preferred two per week. He/she a shower this Monday, 03/24/25, but felt it was only because he/she had a doctor's appointment. He/she was embarrassed when he/she had not received a shower and especially embarrassed to go to the doctor without a shower. The shower aide was frequently being pulled to work the floor. 5. During an interview on 03/26/25, at 10:00 A.M., CNA E said that there was only one shower aide that was not working this day. He/she said very few residents were receiving two showers per week. During an interview on 03/26/25, at 1:40 P.M., CNA C said that he/she was not told that any residents needed a shower. There was one shower aide and that he/she was not working this day. The shower aide had the shower schedule. During an interview on 03/26/25, at 11:20 A.M., LPN A said residents were not receiving showers twice per week. One shower aide recently quit and there was only one shower aide for the entire facility. (continued on next page)

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F 0561 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	During an interview on 03/26/25, at 11:35 A.M., LPN B said there was currently only one shower aide in the facility, but there was no one working as a shower aide this day. The residents were not receiving two showers per week. During an interview on 03/26/25, at 1:55 P.M., LPN D said he/she knew that residents were not receiving showers twice per week. There was only one shower aide for the facility and the aide was not working this day. During an interview on 03/26/25, at 2:15 P.M., the Assistant Director of Nursing (ADON) said there was a recent turn over and only one full time shower aide was working. He/she called in on this day. Until another shower aide could be hired or assigned, the home planned to start having the floor aides provide showers as well. During an interview on 03/26/25, at 2:20 P.M., the Director of Nursing (DON) said the expectation was for residents to receive two showers per week and if a resident refused a shower they would have to sign the shower sheet. MO00251410, MO00251648

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F 0602 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Protect each resident from the wrongful use of the resident's belongings or money. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 41787 Based on record review and interview, the facility failed to protect each resident's right to be free from misappropriation of proper when narcotic pain medications for one resident (Resident #3) went missing while in the possession of the facility staff. The facility census was 71. Review of the facility's policy titled Administering Pain Medications, dated October 2022, showed the following: -Document in the resident's medical record results of the pain assessment, medication, dose, route of administration, and results of the medication; -Report other information in accordance with facility policy and professional standards of practice. Review of the facility's policy titled Medication Orders, dated February 2023, showed the following: -Medications included in the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) classification of controlled substances (drug or chemical whose manufacture, possession, and use are regulated by a government), and mediation classified as controlled substance by state law, are subject to special ordering, receipt, and record keeping requirements in the facility, in accordance with federal and state laws and regulations; -Before a controlled drug can be dispensed, the pharmacy must be in receipt of a prescription from a person lawfully authorized to prescribe; -The Director of Nursing (DON) and the contracted consultant pharmacist maintain the facility's compliance with federal and state laws and regulations in the handling of controlled medications; -Only authorized, licensed nursing and pharmacy personnel have access to controlled medications; -Controlled substance medications are dispensed by the provider pharmacy in readily accountable quantities and containers designed for easy counting of contents; -The pharmacy will include an individual resident controlled drug record (count sheet) for each controlled substance medication container dispensed to a resident if the facility so desires; -Alternatively, the facility may utilize a bound book in place of count sheets; -The following information is completed up dispensing or upon receipt of the controlled substance: resident's name, prescription number, drug name, strength, and dosage for of medication, date received, quantity received, and the name of person receiving the medication supply; -If the facility uses a bound book in lieu of the pharmacy count sheets, all of this information will be completed by a licensed nurse at the facility; (continued on next page)

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F 0602 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	-At each change of custody (shift change or exchange of keys) all on-hand controlled medication quantities shall be counted by two nurses and reconciled with the count sheets; -This shall be documented by completing a Controlled Drug Count Form indicating the date and time the physical count was completed; -Any discrepancies shall be reported to the charge nurse and the DON immediately; -With the nurse supervisor present, the discovering nurse should place a signed entry on the resident controlled drug record where the discrepancy was detected; -If it is something other than a mathematical error, the DON should provide assistance with the investigation and resolving the discrepancy; -Controlled substance medications are stored at the facility under double lock on the medication cart or medication room separate from all other medications. 1. Review of Resident #3's face sheet (brief information sheet about the resident) showed the following: -admitted [DATE]; -Diagnoses included rhabdomyolysis (medical condition characterized by the breakdown of muscle tissue, leading to the release of harmful substances into the bloodstream), multiple fractures of ribs, pain, muscle weakness, and osteoarthritis (type of arthritis that occurs when flexible tissue at the ends of bones wears down). Review of the resident's care plan, dated 10/18/24, showed the following: -Resident received as needed pain medication therapy related to rhabdoymyolysis, rib fractures, and occasional generalized pain; -Staff should administered analgesic (pain) medications as ordered by physician; -Staff should monitor and document side effects and effectiveness every shift; -Staff should notify physician if medication does not control pain to tolerable level. Review of the resident's Physician Order Sheet (POS), current as of 03/26/25, showed an order, dated 10/04/24, for morphine sulfate ER (drug used to treat moderate to severe pain), oral tablet extended release 30 milligrams (mg), give one tablet by mouth two times per day for multiple fracture of ribs. Review of the resident's March 2024 Medication Administration Record (MAR), showed staff documented administration of morphine sulfate ER 30 mg every day in the morning and at bedtime from 03/01/25 to 03/26/25. (continued on next page)

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F 0602 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Review of the pharmacy consolidated delivery sheets, dated 03/10/25, showed morphine sulfate ER 30 mg tablets, quantity of 60 tablets, received for the resident. Review of the controlled medication logbook on the medication cart showed the following: -On 03/10/25, staff documented there was 9 tablets of morphine sulfate and the pharmacy delivered 60 tabs. The total at the end of shift was 69 tablets; -On 03/16/25, the resident had 57 tablets of morphine sulfate. When the evening shift completed the change of shift count there were only 27 tablets of morphine sulfate in the cart; -On 03/24/25, the pharmacy delivered 30 tablets of morphine sulfate; -On 03/26/25, at 1:55 P.M., there were 38 tablets of morphine sulfate in the cart when reviewed with nurse. Review of the facility's Investigation Report, dated 03/18/25, showed the following information: -On 03/16/25, at 10:10 P.M., the Administrator received a call from Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) B that the narcotic count for the resident showed there was 30 tablets of morphine sulfate missing; -Staff searched the medication cart and medication room. The medication was not located; -Police department notified on 03/17/25; -Notified pharmacy to report and request they send replacement for the missing medication and to bill the facility; -LPN F's statement, dated 03/16/25, showed the LPN worked 4 1/2 hour shift, from 5:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. The nurse was rushing during the count at the beginning of shift and was unsure if the count was actually correct at that time; -LPN A's statement, dated 03/17/25, showed he/she counted medications on beginning of shift on 03/15/25 evening and end of shift on 03/16/25 morning. The count was correct at those time. When he/she worked the day shift on 03/17/25, he/she was informed by the night shift nurse that the count was off by 30 tablets. During an interview on 03/26/25, at 10:45 A.M., LPN A said the narcotic count was completed at the beginning and end of every shift. If the count was incorrect staff should notify the DON and administrator immediately. During an interview on 03/26/25, at 11:35 A.M., LPN B said the process for narcotics included the off-going nurse taking the narcotic book and the on-coming nurse taking the narcotic drawer to complete the shift count. Staff start by going through all of the tablets and then they count the liquids. If the narcotic count was not correct staff were to immediately contact the supervisor and staff do not leave the facility until the supervisor approved. (continued on next page)

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F 0658 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Ensure services provided by the nursing facility meet professional standards of quality. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 41787 Based on record review and interview, the facility failed to provide care that met professional standards quality for one resident (Resident #2) from a sample of 13 residents. Facility staff failed to accurately transcribe the resident's physician orders on admission. The facility census was 74. Review of the facility policy titled Administering Medications, dated April 2019, showed the following: -The Director of Nursing (DON) services supervises and directs all personnel who administer medications and/or have related functions; -If a dosage is believed to be inappropriate or excessive for a resident, or a medication has been identified as having potential adverse consequences for the resident or is suspected of being associated with adverse consequences, the person preparing or administering the medication will contact the prescriber, the resident's attending physician, or the facility's medical director to discuss the concerns; -Each nurses' station has a current Physician's Desk Reference (PDR - comprehensive reference book that compiles information about prescription drugs available, including details like dosage, side effects, and indications) and/or other medication reference; -Manufacturer's instructions or user's manuals related to any medication administration devices are kept with the devices or at the nurses' station. Review of the facility's checklist titled Admission Checklist, undated, showed the following: -Admission medications verified by physician and pharmacy notified; -Orders entered correctly; -Admitting nurse and date; -Items requiring follow-up; -Nurse completing form and date. Review of Resident #2's face sheet (a brief information sheet about the resident), showed the following: -admitted [DATE]; (continued on next page)

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F 0658 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	-Diagnoses included aftercare following joint replacement surgery (post-operative care and monitoring that a patient receives after undergoing a joint replacement procedure), osteoarthritis (type of arthritis (painful inflammation and stiffness of the joints that occurs when flexible tissue at the ends of bones wears down) of left knee, and osteoporosis (condition in which bones have lost minerals-especially calcium-making them weaker, more brittle, and susceptible to fractures (broken bones)). Review of the resident's baseline care plan, dated 01/24/25, showed staff noted see physician orders for medications. Review of the resident's hospital discharge summary, dated 01/24/25, showed an order for alendronate (used to prevent and treat osteoporosis), 70 milligrams (mg) by mouth, one tablet every seven days. Review of the resident's Physician Order Sheet (POS), dated 01/31/25, showed an order, dated 01/24/25, for alendronate sodium oral tablet 70 mg, give one tablet by mouth in the morning for osteoporosis related to unilateral primary osteoarthritis, left knee. Review of the resident's medical record showed the following: -On 01/24/25, at 2:26 P.M., a system note showed alendronate sodium oral tablet 70 mg, give one tablet by mouth in the morning for osteoporosis related to primary osteoarthritis of left knee was outside of the recommended dose or frequency. The dosing regimen of 1 tablet daily exceeded the usual dosing regimen of 0.5 tablet every 7 days to 0.67 tablet daily. Review of the resident's medical record showed staff did not document addressing the system notice related to the medication dosage. Review of the resident's medical record showed an administration note date 01/25/25, at 9:45 A.M., showed alendronate 70 mg, give one tablet in the morning for osteoporosis related to primary osteoarthritis of left knee was not available and nurse notified. Review of the resident's January 2025 Medication Administration Record (MAR) showed the following: -On 01/25/25, staff documented alendronate was not administered due to medication not available; -On 01/26/25, staff documented alendronate was not administered due medication not available; Review of the resident's Physician Order Sheet (POS), dated 01/31/25, showed the prior order for alendronate was discontinued. A new order, dated 01/27/25, with start date of 02/02/25, for alendronate sodium oral tablet 70 mg, give one tablet in the morning every one week on Sunday. Review of the resident's January 2025 Medication Administration Record (MAR) showed the following: -On 01/27/25, staff documented the alendronate was administered. (continued on next page)

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F 0760 Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety Residents Affected - Few	Ensure that residents are free from significant medication errors. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 41787 Based on interview and record review, the facility failed to ensure residents were free of significant medication errors when staff failed to transcribe new admission orders correctly for one resident (Resident #1) resulting in staff administering two medications in excess of the ordered dosage amounts for five days. Once notified of the error, the staff did not document notification of the physician of the medication error to obtain further direction. The resident passed away on the day the medication error was discovered. The facility census was 74. The Administrator and the Corporate Nurse were notified on [DATE], at 4:10 P.M. of an Immediate Jeopardy (IJ) which began on [DATE]. The IJ was removed on [DATE] as confirmed by surveyor onsite verification. Review of the facility policy titled Administering Medications, dated [DATE], showed the following: -Medications are administered in a safe and timely manner, and as prescribed; -The Director of Nursing (DON) services supervises and directs all personnel who administer medications and/or have related functions; - Medications are administered in accordance with prescriber orders, including any required time frame; -Medication errors are documented, reported, and reviewed by the Quality Assurance and Performance Improvement (QAPI -a data-driven approach to improving the quality of care and life for nursing home residents) committee to inform process changes and or the need for additional staff training; -If a dosage is believed to be inappropriate or excessive for a resident, or a medication has been identified as having potential adverse consequences for the resident or is suspected of being associated with adverse consequences, the person preparing or administering the medication will contact the prescriber, the resident's attending physician, or the facility's medical director to discuss the concerns; -Each nurses' station has a current Physician's Desk Reference (PDR - comprehensive reference book that compiles information about prescription drugs available, including details like dosage, side effects, and indications) and/or other medication reference; -Manufacturer's instructions or user's manuals related to any medication administration devices are kept with the devices or at the nurses' station. Review of the facility policy titled Adverse Consequences and Medication Errors, dated February 2023, showed the following: - The interdisciplinary team monitors medication usage in order to prevent and detect medication-related problems such as adverse drug reactions (ADRs) and side effects; (continued on next page)

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F 0760 Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety Residents Affected - Few	Review of the resident's facility Physician Order Sheet (POS), dated [DATE], showed the following: -An order, dated [DATE], for apixaban 5 mg, give one tablet by mouth two times a day for stroke prevention (twice the ordered amount on the resident's hospital discharge orders); -An order, dated [DATE], for diltiazem HCL (hydrochloride) ER (extended-release) beads capsule extended release 24-hour 360 mg, give one capsule two times a day for blood pressure (six times the ordered amount on the resident's hospital discharge orders). Review of the resident's [DATE] Medication Administration Record (MAR) showed the following: -On [DATE], staff did not administer the resident's apixaban 5 mg evening dose due to medication on order; -On [DATE], staff did not administer the resident's diltiazem ER 360 mg evening dose due to medication on order. Review of the resident's medical record showed the following: -On [DATE], at 1:59 P.M., a system order note showed the order you have entered is outside of the recommended dose or frequency. Diltiazem HCl ER Beads Capsule Extended Release 24 Hour 360 mg give 1 capsule by mouth two times a day for blood pressure. The dosing regimen of 1 capsule 2 times per day exceeds the usual dosing regimen of 0.33 to 1 capsule daily. The frequency of 2 times per day exceeds the usual frequency of daily Review of the resident's medical record showed staff did not document regarding the system generated warning on [DATE]. Review of the resident's admission summary dated [DATE], at 2:57 P.M., showed resident arrived via medical transport accompanied by driver. Resident required stand by assist. Lungs clear to auscultation (listening to the sounds of lungs using a stethoscope) and respirations even and unlabored. Abdomen soft and bowel sounds active times 4. Continent of bowel and bladder. Alert and oriented times 4 and able to make wants and needs known. Denied pain at this time. Review of the resident's Nursing Home Initial Physician Assessment, dated [DATE], showed the following: -Blood pressure ,d+[DATE] millimeters of Mercury (mm/Hg - normal is less than ,d+[DATE] mm/Hg) and pulse 70 beats per minute (bpm) (normal is 60 to 100 bpm); -Diagnoses included acute respiratory failure with hypoxia, influenza, and atrial fibrillation (irregular and rapid heart beat); -Physician review of systems showed no edema (fluid trapped in body's tissues); -Physician's plan showed to continue apixaban 5 mg twice per day and continue diltiazem 120 mgER on ce per day. (continued on next page)

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F 0760 Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety Residents Affected - Few	During an interview on [DATE], at 11:00 A.M., Certified Medication Tech (CMT) A said if he/she had any concerns related to a medication order, he/she would talk to the charge nurse and the DON. If there was a medication error, it was to be reported to the charge nurse and DON. The nurse would contact the physician and the family. The resident was only at the home a short time. He/she took his/her medications without issue. When preparing and administering medications for residents he/she followed the orders in the MAR for medication administration. He/she was not aware of any medication error. During an interview on [DATE], at 11:40 A.M., LPN C said the charge nurse entered the physician orders from the hospital discharge summary and notified the physician for approval before the resident received medications. Chart audits were done by management, but he/she did not know when that was completed. The pharmacy completed a medication review at least once per month. The pharmacy would send recommendations by fax and the nursing staff notified the physician to review the recommendations and make changes according to the physician's order. If there was a medication error, staff were to complete the medication error sheet, notify the DON and the physician, and follow any physician orders. He/she was not aware of any medication errors. During an interview on [DATE], at 2:50 P.M., LPN E said that he/she usually was on the medication cart and the charge nurse was the one to enter orders for new admissions. Once the hospital sent the discharge summary the charge nurse would send it to the physician to review and to approve the orders. The nurse would enter the orders into the computer and he/she would help review the orders entered, when available. He/she said when entering orders a screen will pop up if there was a drug to drug interaction alert or other warning about the drug. The nurse had to sign off on that page when it popped up. He/she was not aware of any medication errors. During an interview on [DATE], at 11:25 A.M., Registered Nurse (RN) B said when a new resident was admitted , the charge nurse on shift should enter the hospital discharge medication orders into the computer system and notify the physician for review. He/she would send the list to the pharmacy to fill the medications. Once the admission was completed, the DON or ADON completed chart audits. If notified of a medication error, he/she would notify the physician for orders, and notify the DON and Administrator. The nurse was not aware of any medication errors. During an interview on [DATE], at 3:35 P.M., LPN H said that when he/she received a new admission, he/she would look for the hospital discharge final orders and go through the orders with the resident being admitted , if the resident was alert, and verify that they seemed familiar to the resident. He/she would then verify the orders with the physician. Once the orders were entered into the computer, he/she would put the admission packet in the medical records box and was told that a copy was given to the administration staff to verify. If he/she was aware of a medication error, he/she would notify the physician and the family. He/she would monitor the resident for 72 hours and notify the physician of any issues. He/she would complete a risk management form, like an incident report. When he/she worked, if a CMT told him/her that something looked inaccurate on the MAR, he/she would thoroughly check into and investigate. He/she said it was not uncommon for him/her to find and fix errors. He/she was not aware of the resident receiving incorrect medication doses until after the fact. (continued on next page)

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F 0760 Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety Residents Affected - Few	During an interview on [DATE], at 4:30 P.M., LPN C and RN B both said the nurse getting the order from the physician would enter it into the electronic system in the POS. If the system detected a problem with the dosing amount/time, an allergy, or a conflict with another current medication, a warning message will pop up on the screen stating the information. The nurse should see the message before continuing. A warning symbol would then appear next to the medication on the POS. When administering medications, the warning does not pop up on the MAR, but the nurse or medication technician could check the warning box for the medication on the POS. During an interview on [DATE], at 11:50 A.M., the Interim DON said typically the charge nurse would put new physician orders into the computer and there would be a chart audit. The facility had gotten behind on chart audits. The nurse will now have the next shift nurse review the order entries because there had been some orders entered wrong. She was not aware of any outcome or medication errors due to the incorrect order entry. The resident was not expected to pass away, but was found unresponsive, CPR was initiated, and EMS contacted. She was not aware of any medication errors for resident. During an interview on [DATE], at 2:15 P.M., the Corporate Nurse said the best practice for new resident admissions would be for the charge nurse to enter the orders from the hospital discharge summary and then to reconcile once entered into the computer. Staff should ask someone else to check their data entry of the orders. The interim DON should be doing chart audits. During an interview on [DATE], at 2:40 P.M., the Medical Director said that was an awful lot of diltiazem, when told of the dose provided. He/she said that dose was not a good thing. The side effects of that dose could include showing signs of hypotension. During an interview on [DATE], at 1:55 P.M., the Administrator said when a charge nurse received a new resident admission he/she should review and enter the orders from hospital discharge summary. The physician visited with the new resident as soon as possible. She was not aware if staff were completing chart audits after new admission. The pharmacy consultant called the Corporate Nurse on [DATE] about the medication order entry for the resident. The Corporate Nurse came to the facility and went over the order entry process and medication error process with LPN D. The corrections were made to the resident's chart. NOTE: At the time of the abbreviated survey, the violation was determined to be at the immediate and serious jeopardy level J. Based on observation, interview, and record review completed during the onsite visit, it was determined the facility had implemented corrective action to address and lower the violation at the time. A final revisit will be conducted to determine if the facility is in substantial compliance with participation requirements. At the time of the exit [DATE], the severity of the deficiency was lowered to the D level. This statement does not denote that the facility has complied with State law (Section 198.026.1 RSMo.) requiring that prompt remedial action be taken to address Class I violation. MO00249050

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F 0843 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Many	Have an agreement with at least one or more hospitals certified by Medicare or Medicaid to make sure residents can be moved quickly to the hospital when they need medical care. 31464 Based on record review and interview, the facility failed to ensure a written transfer agreement with a hospital was in effect to ensure residents timely admission to the hospital when medically appropriate and that information would be exchanged between providers. This has the potential to effect all the residents. The facility census was 74. Review showed the facility did not provide a policy pertaining to written transfer agreements with a hospital or a written transfer agreement with a community hospital. During interviews on 02/10/25, at 1:30 P.M. and 2:10 P.M., the Regional Director of Operations said he/she was not aware of the federal requirement for the facility to have a written transfer agreement with a hospital. Staff could not locate a written transfer agreement with a hospital. During an interview on 02/10/25, at 2:00 P.M., the Regional Nurse Consultant (RNC) said he/she was unaware of the federal requirement for a written transfer agreement with one or more hospitals. The RNC said the facility made a determination on which hospital to send a resident to based on the specific medical condition and the hospitals had always accepted their residents. During an interview on 02/10/25, at 5:00 P.M., the Administrator said he/she had not been able to locate a written transfer agreement.