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F 0607 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Develop and implement policies and procedures to prevent abuse, neglect, and theft. 37358 Based on interview and record review, the facility failed to follow their abuse and neglect policy regarding screening staff members when the facility failed to complete an Employee Disqualification List (EDL - a list that lists staff who are unable to work in long-term care in the state) check and a Nurse Aide (NA) Registry (registry which shows if someone has a Federal Indicator (indicates individuals the person cannot work in long-term care)) check for one employee (Registered Nurse (RN) A). The facility had a census of 99. Review of the facility's policy titled Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation Policy and Procedure, updated 07/2022, showed the following: -The names of all potential employees will be checked against the list maintained by the state of persons who may not be eligible for employment within a long-term care facility; -CNA registry will be checked on all new hires. Staff will print a copy for employee file prior to employment and according to state law; -Facility's are prohibited from employing individuals who have been found guilt of abuse, neglect, mistreatment or exploitation of residents or misappropriation of a resident's property by a court of law; -Any person investigated and found to be on the EDL, or who is found guilty of any A or B felony violation, in accordance to chapter 565,566 or 569 RSMO will be allowed to maintain employment; -The EDL is checked on a quarterly basis for all employees; -Any person whose name appears on the EDL will be terminated upon notification 1. Review of RN A's personnel file showed the following: -Hire date on 11/27/22; -Staff documented an EDL check on 08/15/24 (over 20 months after hire/start date); -Staff documented a NA Registry check on 08/15/24 (almost 20 months after hire/start date). (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 0607 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	During an interview on 08/15/24, at 2:15 P.M., Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) B said the following: -He/she assisted with hiring and orientation/training of new employees; -He/she is responsible to ensure criminal background checks and EDL checks have been completed; -He/she also will look at the NA check for licensure and a letter from the Family Care Registry; -He/she ensures all of this is done with all new staff; -RN A was already hired with the company and transferred from another state. That state did not require an EDL or NA registry check as far as he/she was aware; -He/she is unsure why an EDL/ NA registry was not completed once RN A transferred to the facility; -He/she added the EDL check and NA registry check today; -He/she said an EDL and NA registry check should be done for all new employees; -Checking the EDL and NA registry is required before the employee can have contact with residents. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 2:50 P.M., the Director of Nursing (DON) said the following: -LPN B did the background checks and the EDL and NA registry would be included; -He/she will assist at times, but LPN B was primarily the one who does this; -He/she is unsure why this was overlooked, but said it would have been an oversight; -Completing the EDL and NA registry check should be done prior to the hiring of new staff. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 3:15 P.M., the Administrator said the following: -During covid, he/she brought RN A over from a sister-facility in another state; -RN A stayed on as a as needed employee and also worked in another town full-time; -LPN B is the one who will ensure staff are cleared through all background checks prior to being hired; -The other state does not require an EDL or NA registry check, so this is where the process was not followed-through on he/she suspects; -The EDL and NA registry should have been checked, according to Missouri code. 31464

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F 0677 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Provide care and assistance to perform activities of daily living for any resident who is unable. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 51209 Based on observation, interview, and record review, the facility failed to provide all necessary activities of daily living (including assistance with meals) to all residents ensure good nutrition when facility staff failed to assist one resident (Resident #17) with eating in a timely fashion. The facility census was 99. 1. Review of Resident #17's face sheet (brief resident profile sheet) showed the following information: -admitted [DATE]; -Diagnoses included unspecified protein-calorie malnutrition (a wasting condition resulting from a diet inadequate in either protein or calories or both). Review of the resident's quarterly Minimum Data Set (MDS - a federally mandated assessment instrument filled out by facility staff), dated 05/10/24, showed the following: -Moderate cognitive impairment; -Dependent with eating; -At risk for malnutrition. Review of the resident's Nutrition Diagnosis Criteria, dated 05/13/24, showed the resident at risk for malnutrition. Review of the resident's care plan, last revised on 08/14/24, showed the following information: -On 11/22/22, staff care planned to serve regular diet as ordered; -On 11/22/22, staff care planned to offer substitutions if resident was not eating and/or did not like something; -On 11/22/22, staff care planned notify physician if resident gained/lost five percent in a month; -On 05/22/23, staff care planned to offer a fork and spoon with each meal; -On 05/22/23, staff care planned to cut food into bite size pieces. (Staff did not care plan regarding assistance needed from staff to eat.) Observation on 08/12/24 of the noon meal showed the following: (continued on next page)

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F 0677 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	-At 11:55 A.M., the resident sat at the dining room table with his/her eyes closed and head down. The staff placed the resident's plate, with plate guard attached and consisting of a regular diet of pork fritter, scalloped potatoes, and green beans in front of the resident. The staff did not attempt to wake the resident. -At 12:21 P.M., the staff started serving room trays and the resident sat at the table with eyes closed and head down not eating. -At 12:23 P.M. (28 minutes after the resident's meal was served), a staff member woke the resident up and began cueing the resident to eat. After the resident began to put green beans on his/her fork and attempted to start eating, the staff member left the table. -At 12:34 P.M., the resident had green beans on his/her fork, but was unable to bring them to his/her mouth. The resident sat at the table holding the fork with the green beans. -At 1:15 P.M. (over an hour after the resident's meal was served), a staff member sat down and began assisting the resident to eat. Observation on 08/13/24, of the noon meal, showed the following: -At 12:13 P.M., staff placed a plate, with a plate guard attached, consisting of a regular diet of fried chicken (on the bone), mashed potatoes, corn, roll and pears in front of the resident. Staff opened the resident's silverware, but did not assist with removing the chicken from the bone. The resident picked up the chicken leg and began chewing on the end of the leg. The resident continued to eat the backside of the chicken leg and could not get the leg turned around to get to the meat. -At 12:25 P.M., the resident continued to attempt to find the meat on the chicken leg and was not attempting to feed him/herself any of the side items on the plate. -At 12:41 P.M. (28 minutes after them meal was served to the resident), Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) CC knelt on the floor beside the resident and began to assist the resident to eat. -At 1:12 P.M., the CNA asked if the resident was finished with his/her meal, then rolled the resident to the television room. The resident ate 25% of the meal. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 9:11 A.M., CNA T said the resident used a plate guard and special utensils. He/She has good days and bad days, so some days the resident required more help than others. The resident did better in the middle of the day, but the staff watch him/her throughout the meal to see if the resident needed assistance. He/she would not wait longer than five to ten minutes before encouraging or assisting the resident to eat. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 10:05 A.M., CNA U said the resident did well with finger foods, but would need assistance with food that required a fork or spoon. The resident used a plate guard. Once the plate was put in front of the resident, if there was enough staff, he/she would expect staff to start assisting the resident to eat immediately. But, if there was not enough staff, staff should finish serving trays and then sit and start assisting the residents to eat. The residents should not have to wait longer than five minutes. A resident waiting 15 to 20 minutes would not be acceptable. (continued on next page)

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F 0689 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	Ensure that a nursing home area is free from accident hazards and provides adequate supervision to prevent accidents. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 31464 Based on observation, interview, and record review, the facility failed to maintain the hot water temperatures at sinks at a temperature to prevent that reduced the possibility of burns when hot water in multiple resident access areas measured in access of 120 degrees Fahrenheit (F). The facility had a census of 99. Review of the the US Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) document Avoiding Tap Water Scalds, dated 03/2012, showed the following: -The majority of injuries involving tap water scalds are to the elderly and children under the age of five; -The CPSC urges all users to lower their water heaters to 120 degrees F; -Most adults will suffer third-degree burns if exposed to 150 degreed F water for two seconds; -Burns will also occur with a six-second exposure to 140 degreed F water or with a thirty second exposure to 130 degree F water; If the temperature is 120 degrees F, a five minute exposure could result in third-degree burns Review of a facility policy entitled Safe Water Temperatures, dated 01/01/24, showed the following: -It is the policy of the facility to maintain appropriate water temperatures in resident care areas; -Water temperatures will be set to a temperature of no more than 120 degrees F, or the state's allowable maximum water temperature; -Maintenance staff will check water heater temperature controls and the temperatures of tap water in all hot water circuits weekly and as needed; -Documentation of testing will be maintained for three years and kept in the maintenance office. 1. Review of the facility's hot temperature logs showed staff documented checking the hot water reading in two residents rooms per hall per week, the hall's water tank, and the dishwasher. 2. Observations on 08/15/24, at 3:39 P.M., showed the following:: -The hot water in the hall/public bathroom [ROOM NUMBER], located across from the kitchen door, (unlocked and accessible to residents) measured 130.1 degrees F; -The hot water in the hall/public bathroom [ROOM NUMBER], located across form the kitchen door, (unlocked and accessible to residents) measured 132.8 degrees F. (continued on next page)

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F 0689 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	Observations on 08/16/24 showed the following: -At 11:22 A.M., the hot water in the hall/public bathroom [ROOM NUMBER] measured 134.1 degrees F; -At 11:24 A.M., the hot water in the hall/public bathroom, near the [NAME] neighborhood living room (accessible to residents), measured 122.0 degrees F; -At 11:27 A.M., the hot water in hall/public bathroom [ROOM NUMBER] measured 130.2 degrees F. 3. Review of Resident #37's face sheet (gives basic profile information) showed the following: -admitted [DATE]; -Diagnoses included metabolic encephalopathy (brain dysfunction caused by a chemical imbalance in the blood), type 2 diabetes with peripheral angiopathy (nerve pain in the extremities), peripheral vascular disease (poor blood circulation), and osteoarthritis. Review of the resident's admission Minimum Data Set (MDS - a federally mandated comprehensive assessment tool completed by facility staff), dated 07/25/24, showed the following: -Severely impaired cognition; -Functional limitation in range of motion to one lower extremity; -Utilized a walker or wheelchair for mobility. Review of the resident's care plan, last updated 08/01/24, showed the following: -May have difficulty remembering due to decreased cognitive status; -Memory and decision-making process may not be as reliable as it used to be. Resident might forget safety factors, so caregivers need to help stay as safe as possible Observation on 08/16/24, at 1:25 A.M., showed the hot water temperature in the resident's bathroom measured 132.3 degrees F. 4. Review of Resident #255's face sheet showed the following: -admitted [DATE]; -Diagnoses included hip fracture and late onset Alzheimer's disease. Review of the resident's admission MDS, dated [DATE], showed the following: -Severely impaired cognition; -Functional limitation in range of motion to one lower extremity; (continued on next page)

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F 0689 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	-Utilized a wheelchair for mobility. Review of the resident's care plan, last updated 08/14/24, showed the resident had difficulty remembering and becomes easily confused related to Alzheimer's. Observation on 08/16/24, at 11:32 A.M., showed the hot water temperature in the resident's bathroom measured 134.6 degrees F. 5. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 11:32 A.M., Maintenance Staff P said they check the water temperatures of two resident rooms per hall daily. The Maintenance Director is usually the person who does the checks and records them in a logbook. 6. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 11:50 A.M., the Maintenance Director said they randomly select two resident rooms per hall per week and check the water temperatures daily, along with the hall's water tank and dishwasher. They did not currently include the hall/public bathrooms in the temperature checks. 7. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 1:22 P.M., the Administrator said the maintenance department should routinely check the water temperatures in resident rooms and the hall/public access bathrooms.

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F 0692 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Provide enough food/fluids to maintain a resident's health. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 50185 Based on observation, interview, and record review, the facility failed to ensure diets were provided as ordered when staff failed to to care plan and provide physician ordered dietary supplements to one resident (Resident #54) who experienced weight loss and one resident (Resident #67) at risk for weight loss. The facility census was 99. Review of the facility's policy titled SNAR (Skin, Nutrition, And At Risk) Policy and Procedure, dated 12/23, showed the following information: -The facility will ensure that the resident maintains, to the extent possible, acceptable parameters of nutritional status to refuse risk of weight loss; -If weight loss/gain of five percent in thirty days is noted on monthly weights, the resident will be added to the weekly SNAR meeting for review; -The dietary manager will bring the list of residents on fluid restrictions, supplements ordered/furnished, and any recommendations that the registered dietician may have made; -The physician will be notified of recommendations made by the registered dietician or observations from the inter-disciplinary team (IDT) and then the interdisciplinary team will note any new orders received from the physician; -The resident's care plan will be revised at this time of any changes and interventions. 1. Review of Resident #54's face sheet (brief look at resident information) showed the following: -admitted [DATE]; -Diagnoses include Parkinson's disease (a disorder of the central nervous system that affects movement), dysthymic disorder (a mental health disorder that involves long-term, mild to moderate depression), chronic kidney disease, and high blood pressure. Review of the resident's electronic medical record (EMR) showed the following: -On 02/12/24, the resident weighed 154.4 pounds; -On 05/13/24, the resident weighed 144.6 pounds (loss of 9.8 pounds or 6.3 percent in three months). Review of the resident's current care plan showed staff did not address the weight loss, or add new intervention to address the weight loss. Review of the resident's quarterly Minimum Data Set (MDS - a federally mandated assessment tool filled out by facility staff), dated 05/27/24, showed the following: (continued on next page)

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F 0692 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	-Moderate cognitive impairment; -Required supervision or touching assistance for eating; -No swallowing difficulty; -Had not had weight loss of five percent or more in the last month, or more than ten percent in the past six months. Review of the resident's EMR showed on 07/12/24, the resident weighed 139.6 pounds (a loss of 5 pounds or 3.4 percent in two months). Review of the resident's current care plan showed staff did not address the weight loss, or add new intervention to address the weight loss. Observation on 08/12/24, at 12:05 P.M., of the meal showed the resident in the dining room with food, water, and juice in front of him/her. Staff did not provide the resident with a mighty shake or ice-cream. Observation on 08/14/24, at 11:48 A.M., showed the resident in the dining room with food, water, and juice in front of him/her. Staff did not provide a mighty shake or ice-cream. Review of the resident's Medication Administration Records (MAR) and Treatment Administration Record, dated 05/01/24 to 08/14/2024, showed staff did not document providing a nutritional supplement to the resident. Review of the document titled, Resident's Diets-[NAME], dated 08/15/24, placed on the back side of the [NAME] kitchen door, showed the following information for the resident: -Regular Diet; -Cut up meats, likes peanut butter, mashed potatoes, eggs, milk, vanilla ice cream, and coffee with lots of cream/sugar. (The document did not list the resident was to receive mighty shakes.) Observation on 08/15/24, at 12:08 P.M., of the meal showed the resident in the dinning room with food, water, and juice in front of him/her. Staff did not provide a mighty shake or ice-cream. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 2:44 P.M., Registered Nurse (RN) M said checking for daily weight loss is the charge nurse's responsibility. Weekly weights are the responsibility of the Dietary Consultant Nurse. If there was an issue with the weekly weights, the Dietary Consultant Nurse would place the resident on the SNAR list and the resident would most likely be provided supplements. These supplements should populate on the MAR. That is how the staff would know what the resident should be receiving. RN M looked in the resident's EMR and said he/she saw the order for a supplement, but also saw the order was put in incorrectly and it did not populate over to the MAR. The order was put into the system in May of 2024. (continued on next page)

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F 0692 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	During an interview on 08/16/24, at 1:46 P.M., the Administrator said for residents at risk for weight loss, he expected staff to be following through with supplement/medication orders and updating the care plan. 51209 2. Review of Resident # 67's face sheet showed the following: -admitted [DATE]; -Diagnoses included anorexia (anorexia is a significant loss of appetite which may be induced by a variety of causes including advanced dementia, changes in taste and smell, tooth loss or edentulism, and delayed gastric (stomach) emptying), dementia, abnormal weight loss, and hypothyroidism (a condition in which the body's tissues are exposed to a subnormal concentration of thyroid hormone). Review of the resident's Nutrition Risk Evaluation, dated 06/05/24, showed the following: -Resident's most current weight was 85 pounds; -Resident added to the high risk roster; -Resident had low body mass index (BMI - a calculation that used a person's weight and height to categorize them as underweight, normal weight, overweight, or obese); -Admit with hospice services; -Offer mighty shake; -Mechanical soft diet (a texture-modified diet that makes foods easier to chew and swallow by pureeing, blending, finely chopping, or grinding food). Review of the resident's physician order sheet (POS), dated 08/16/24, showed an order, dated 06/07/24, for mighty shakes after meals. Review of the resident's quarterly MDS, dated [DATE], showed the following information: -Severely cognitively impaired; -Partial to moderate assistance with eating; -Has had weight loss of five percent or more in the last month, or more than ten percent in the past six months; -Complaints of difficulty or pain with swallowing. -Resident is on hospice services. (Staff did not care plan the intervention of mighty shakes.) (continued on next page)

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F 0692 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Review of the resident's care plan, last revised on 07/03/24, showed the following information: -admitted to hospice on 06/14/24; -Offer substitutions if resident is not eating and/or does not like something; -Offer supplements as directed; -Let the physician know if resident gained/lost five percent in a month; -Serve diet as ordered, now a regular diet (risk versus benefit form signed by family). Review of the resident's July 2024 MAR showed staff did not have a place to document administration of the mighty shake. Observation on 08/12/24, beginning at 11:57 A.M., of the noon meal showed staff did not provide or offer a mighty shake to the resident. Observation on 08/13/24, beginning at 12:17 P.M., of the noon meal showed staff did provide or offer a mighty shake to the resident. Observation on 08/14/24, beginning at 11:57 A.M., of the noon meal showed staff did not provide or offer a mighty shake to the resident. Review of the resident's care plan showed the following information: -On 08/14/24, staff added the intervention to offer mighty shakes after meals; -On 08/14/24, staff added intervention to assist with meals. Resident may forget to eat or not use silverware. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 9:11 A.M., CNA T said he/she did not know for sure if the resident got a mighty shake. The kitchen usually handled that. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 11:13 A.M., Dietary Aide DD said the resident got mighty shakes at the table after meals. Review of the resident's diet on the back of the unit's kitchen door on 08/15/24 showed the following: -Cut food into bite size pieces; -No crispy food; -Mighty shakes after meals only. (continued on next page)

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F 0755 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	Provide pharmaceutical services to meet the needs of each resident and employ or obtain the services of a licensed pharmacist. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 50185 Based on observation, interview, and record review, the facility failed to provide a safe and effective medication administration system for all residents when staff failed to maintain an accurate reconciliation and accounting for controlled medications (substances that have an accepted medical use (medications which fall under US Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) Schedules II-V), have a potential for abuse, ranging from low to high, and may also lead to physical or psychological dependence) for one resident (Resident #356) and when staff failed to destroy expired or unused medications for [NAME] and Chestnut Neighborhoods. The facility census was 99. 1. Review of a facility policy entitled Medication Storage, dated 01/01/24, showed the following: -Any discrepancies which cannot be resolved must be reported immediately. Staff to notify the Director of Nursing (DON), charge nurse, or designee and the pharmacy and complete an incident report detailing the discrepancy, steps taken to resolve it, and the names of all licensed staff working when the discrepancy was noted; -The DON, charge nurse, or designee must also report any loss of controlled substances where theft is suspected to the appropriate authorities such as local law enforcement, Drug Enforcement Agency, State Board of Nursing, State Board of Pharmacy, and possibly the State Licensure Board for Nursing Home Administrators; -Staff may not leave the area until discrepancies are resolved or reported as unresolved discrepancies. Review of Resident #356's face sheet (brief look at resident information) showed the following information: -admitted [DATE]; -Diagnoses included drug induced polyneuropathy (when multiple peripheral nerves become damaged), anorexia (an eating disorder that causes people to obsess about their weight and food), anemia (a problem of not having enough healthy red blood cells or hemoglobin to carry oxygen to the body's tissues), and diabetes. Review of the resident's care plan, initiated on 08/10/24, showed the following information: -Staff to administer diuretics, opioids, and diabetic medication as prescribed and monitor for any adverse side effects; -Staff to give anti-diarrheal medications as prescribed. Review of the resident's Physician Order Sheet (POS), dated 08/01/24 through 08/31/24, showed the following orders: (continued on next page)

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F 0755 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	-A current order for diphenoxylate-atropine (an antidiarrheal medication, controlled substance), 2.5-0.025 mg (milligram), give one tablet by mouth every four hours as needed, for diarrhea. Observation on 08/14/24, at 3:12 P.M., showed [NAME] neighborhood controlled medication lock box contained the following: -One bottle of diphenoxylate atropine containing two tablets; -The count sheet showed three tablets remaining. Review of the resident's Medication Administration Record (MAR), dated 08/01/24 through 08/31/24, showed diphenoxylate-atropine 2.5-0.025 mg had not been administered since 08/08/24 at 12:07 P.M. During an interview on 08/14/24, at 3:12 P.M. Certified Medication Technician (CMT) L said he/she believed the night shift nurse gave the medication, so CMT L wrote the date and time down and added a sticky note on the page to remind the night shift nurse to sign out the medication. When asked if CMT L typically takes the keys to the controlled substance box if the count is off, he/she said yes, all he/she does is leave a sticky note for the staff member to sign. He/she believed the night nurse must have gotten busy with morning report and simply forgot, because the two of them discussed it prior to CMT L taking the keys. During an interview on 08/14/24, at 4:34 P.M., [NAME] Neighborhood Charge Nurse/ Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) J said he/she was not aware that there was a discrepancy in the controlled count. The CMT for that hall was CMT L and that was who took the count today and did not notify LPN J of any discrepancy. If LPN J had known about the discrepancy, he/she would have reported it to the nurse on call, or the Director of Nursing (DON). The nurse on call or DON would have come in and resolved the discrepancy prior to the count being signed over to CMT L. LPN J said if he/she ever noticed a discrepancy, he/she reported it to the nurse on call, or DON and does not accept the count until it's been resolved. During an interview on 08/14/24, at 4:42 P.M., [NAME] Neighborhood Supervisor/Registered Nurse (RN) M said he/she, the nurse on call, or the DON should have been notified of the discrepancy. Once they are notified of such, they immediately begin investigating and no oncoming staff is to accept the count and no off going staff is to leave the facility until the discrepancy has been resolved. He/she was not aware there was a current discrepancy. It is never acceptable to place a sticky note for someone else to eventually sign, it needs to be taken care of immediately. During an interview on 08/14/24, at 4:48 P.M., the DON said RN M had just let her know about the discrepancy. The DON, Assistant Director of Nursing (ADON) and RN M were currently investigating the discrepancy. The DON said if the oncoming staff is aware of whom did not sign a medication out, they could flag the medication to be signed, however they should still let the DON and RN M know what is going on. The DON said she was currently calling the night shift nurse who was responsible for signing out the medication to get it corrected immediately. The DON said she believed she knew what happened, She believe the night shift nurse accidentally signed off the wrong medication. She does expect staff to ensure they know where the error is coming from prior to any shift leaving the building. (continued on next page)

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F 0755 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	During an interview on 08/15/24, at 4:34 P.M., CMT N said if the shift count of the narcotics and controlled medications is off, staff shouldn't accept the keys or sign off on the log. If the previous shift cannot resolve a discrepancy, staff should tell the charge nurse or the DON. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 12:26 P.M., CMT O said he/she would not accept the keys from the previous shift staff if the narcotic shift count was off. Staff should get it resolved first. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 4:48 P.M., the DON said if the shift count of controlled medications is off (count doesn't match the logbook documentation), staff should let the Mentor/Unit Manager or the DON or Assistant Director of Nursing (ADON) know immediately. There would have to be an investigation to resolve the discrepancy. The medication administration record showed the nurse documented administration on the wrong medication, causing a discrepancy on the logbook. The nurse should have resolved the issue and corrected documentation before the next shift staff accepted the keys to the medication cart and locked cabinet and box 2. Review of a facility policy entitled Medication Storage, dated 01/01/24, showed the following: -The pharmacy and all medication rooms are routinely inspected by the consultant pharmacist for discontinued, outdated, defective, or deteriorated medications with worn, illegible, or missing labels. These medications are destroyed in accordance with our Destruction of Unused Drugs Policy. Observation on 08/14/24, at 3:02 P.M., of the [NAME] Neighborhood overstock and wound supplies cart showed the following: -A strip pack that contained fourteen tablets of dexamethasone (a corticosteroid that helps relieve inflammation) with an expiration date of 07/30/24 that belonged to a deceased /discharged resident. Observation on 08/14/24, at 3:12 P.M., of the [NAME] Neighborhood controlled medication lock box showed the following: -Fifty-six tablets of OxyContin (opioid analgesic, schedule II-controlled substance with abuse potential, used to treat pain) 20 mg with a note on the count sheet that said do not use for Resident #356; -One bottle that contained seventeen tablets of OxyContin 20 mg with a note on the count sheet that said do not use for Resident #356; -One bottle that contained fifty-nine and a half tablets of Percocet (opioid analgesic, schedule II-controlled substance with abuse potential, used to treat pain) 5/325 with a note on the count sheet that said do not use for Resident #356; -Fifty-three tablets of Oxycodone (opioid analgesic, schedule II-controlled substance with abuse potential, used to treat pain) 5 mg for a deceased /discharged resident; -One bottle containing 21 ml (milliliters) of morphine solution (opioid analgesic, schedule II-controlled substance with abuse potential, used to treat pain) for a deceased /discharged resident; (continued on next page)

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F 0755 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	-One full/unopened bottle containing 30 ml of Morphine Solution for a deceased /discharged resident. Observation on 08/15/24, at 12:35 P.M., of the Chestnut Neighborhood medication cart showed the following: -One bottle of Systane (relieves dry eyes) eye drops belonging to Resident #34 expired on 07/22; -One bottle of acetaminophen (nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory - NSAID drug used to relieve pain) 500 mg belonging to Resident #58, expired on 06/30/24; -One card of Hyoscyamine (central muscarinic antagonist used to treat muscle cramps in the bowels and bladder) 0.125 mg belonging to Resident #71, expired on 08/06/24; -One bottle of ibuprofen (NSAID used to relieve pain) 200 mg belonging to Resident, #61 expired on 01/23; -One bottle of Colace (stool softner) 100 mg belonging to Resident #62, expired on 03/24; -One bottle of milk of magnesia (laxative) belonging to Resident #62, expired on 07/23; -One bottle of stock geri-lanta (antacid), expired on 04/24; -One box of Daytime Cold and Flu belonging to Resident #71, expired on 10/21; -One box of Metamucil (fiber supplement) packets belonging to Resident #50, expired on 02/24. During an interview on 08/14/24, at 4:42 P.M., RN M said expired medications and medications from deceased or discharged residents destroyed and not used. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 9:38 A.M., LPN J the protocol for expired medications is to pull it from the cart, don't use it, and destroy it. LPN's can destroy anything that is not a narcotic. If the medication is a narcotic, there must be two RNs to destroy. If he/she found medications from deceased or discharged residents, he/she would notify a manager and take it out of the cart. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 11:28 A.M., the DON said expired and medications from deceased or discharged residents should be destroyed and not used. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 1:46 P.M., the Administrator said medications from deceased or discharged residents and/or expired medications should not be used. The staff should let RN M or DON know so they can destroy the medication. 31464

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F 0761 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	Ensure drugs and biologicals used in the facility are labeled in accordance with currently accepted professional principles; and all drugs and biologicals must be stored in locked compartments, separately locked, compartments for controlled drugs. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 31464 Based on observation, interview, and record review, the facility failed to ensure all medications were stored and labeled in accordance with standards of practice when staff failed to store controlled substances under two locks, when medication carts were left unlocked when unattended, when staff left medications on the nightstand of one resident (Resident #70), and when staff removed prescription labels from medications. The facility census was 99. Review of a facility policy entitled Medication Storage, dated 01/01/24, showed the following: -It is the policy of the facility to ensure all medications housed on the premises are stored in the pharmacy and/or medication rooms according to the manufacturer's recommendations and sufficient to ensure proper sanitation, temperature, light, ventilation, moisture control, segregation, and security; -All drugs and biologicals will be stored in locked compartments (such as medication carts, cabinets, drawers, refrigerators, medication rooms) under proper temperature controls; -Only authorized personnel will have access to the keys to locked compartments; -During a medication pass, medications must be under the direct observation of the person administering medications or locked in the medication storage area/cart; -Narcotics and Controlled Substances: Schedule II drugs and back-up stock of Schedule III, IV, and V medications are stored under double-lock and key; -Schedule II controlled medications are to be stored within a separately locked permanently affixed compartment when other medications are stored in the same area, such as in refrigerator. 1. Observation and interview on 08/15/24, at 12:26 P.M., on the Dogwood hall with Certified Medication Technician (CMT) O showed the following: -The door to nurses' office was open with no staff was present in the room; -CMT O entered the office and indicated a cabinet door was where the narcotics and controlled substances were kept. The CMT grasped the cabinet handle and opened the door without using a key. -The CMT then used a key to unlock the narcotic/controlled substance box located within the cabinet. Multiple pharmacy packaged medications were present. -CMT O said other medications were also stored in the cabinet, such as medications brought in by residents from home and not currently in use. (continued on next page)

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F 0761 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	-CMT O verified that the cabinet door was not locked when he/she opened it and said staff was expected to lock both the narcotics box and the cabinet door after its use. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 4:34 P.M., CMT N said staff should always lock the cabinet where the narcotics locked box is kept and should ensure the locked box is also secured. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 12:35 P.M., the Director of Nursing (DON) and Assistant Director of Nursing (ADON) said having medication cabinets unlocked is not acceptable. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 1:46 P.M., the Administrator said medication cabinets should be locked at all times. 50185 2. Observation on 08/12/24, at 9:19 A.M., showed the [NAME] hall medication cart contained several medication cards, over the counter medications, and supplies. The cart was unlocked and faced the nurses' station. Several residents were in the living room adjacent from the medication cart. At 9:21 A.M., a staff member came by and locked the cart. Observation on 08/14/24, at 9:47 A.M., showed the [NAME] hall medication cart contained several medication cards, over the counter medications, and supplies. The cart was unlocked and faced the nurses' station and adjacent from the living room. The medication cart was out of sight of CMT L who was in the dining room. Several residents in the living room area, next to the medication cart. At 9:51 A.M., CMT L walked up to the cart and locked it. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 9:38 A.M., Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) J said medication carts should be locked at all times. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 11:28 A.M., Registered Nurse (RN) M said medication carts should be locked at all times unless it is in use by a certified medication technician or nurse. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 12:35 P.M., the DON and ADON said having medication carts unlocked is not acceptable. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 1:46 P.M., the Administrator said medication carts should be locked at all times. 3. Review of Resident #70's face sheet, showed the following information: -admitted [DATE] -Diagnoses include emphysema (a condition in which the air sacs of the lungs are damaged and enlarged, causing breathlessness), chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD - a lung disease that blocks airflow and makes it difficult to breathe), hypercapnia (an increase in partial pressure of carbon dioxide), and high blood pressure. Review of the resident's quarterly Minimum Data Set (MDS - a federally mandated assessment tool completed by facility staff), dated 05/31/24, showed the following information: (continued on next page)

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F 0761 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	During an interview on 08/16/24, at 1:46 P.M., the Administrator said it was not acceptable to leave medications at bedside without a physician's order. 4. Observation on 08/14/24, at 3:02 P.M., inside of the treatment and overflow cart inside the nursing station on the [NAME] neighborhood showed the following medication with prescription labels removed: -One Santyl (a Federal and Drug Administration (FDA) approved medication that removes dead tissue from wounds); -One Diclofenac 3% cream (a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug used to treat mild to moderate pain); -One Mometasone Furoate 0.1% cream (a corticosteroid ointment used to treat skin conditions such as eczema, and psoriasis); -One Ketoconazole 2% (an antifungal medicine that is used to treat skin infections caused by yeast); -One Diclofenac 1% cream. During an interview on 08/14/24, at 3:02 P.M., LPN J said creams are sometimes unlabeled because other staff use those medications for other residents as the needs arise, especially Santyl as it is expensive. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 11:28 A.M., RN M said it would not be acceptable to tear off prescription labels with the purpose of using the medications for other residents. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 12:35 P.M., the DON said it would not be acceptable to tear off prescription labels with the purpose of using the medications for other residents. During an interview of 08/16/24, at 1:46 P.M., the Administrator said it would not be acceptable to tear off prescription labels with the purpose of using the medications for other residents.

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F 0812 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Many	Procure food from sources approved or considered satisfactory and store, prepare, distribute and serve food in accordance with professional standards. 37358 Based on observation, interview, and record review, the facility failed to keep all food safe from potential contamination at all times when staff failed to where hairnets properly while in working in the facilities kitchens. The facility census was 99. Review of the facility's policy titled Dietary Employee Personal Hygiene, dated 01/01/24, showed the following information: -The purpose was to prevent contamination of food by food service employees; -All dietary staff must wear hair restraints (e.g., hairnet, hat and/or beard restraint) to prevent hair from contacting food; -Head coverings must be clean. Review of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) 2013 Food Code showed the following: -Consumers are particularly sensitive to food contaminated by hair. Hair can be both a direct and indirect vehicle of contamination. -A hair restraint keeps dislodged hair from ending up in the food and may deter employees from touching their hair. -Food employees shall wear hair restraints such as hats, hair coverings or nets, beard restraints, and clothing that covers body hair, that are designed and worn to effectively keep their hair from contacting exposed food; clean equipment, utensils, and lines; and unwrapped single-service and singled-use articles. 1. Observation on 08/14/24, at 1:38 P.M., showed Homemaker Q walked through the kitchen. He/she was not wearing a hairnet and his/her hair hung below his/her shoulders. Observation and interview on 08/14/24, at 1:44 P.M., with [NAME] D showed the following: -Baker D was in the kitchen with out a hair or beard net. He/she then walked over next to the kitchen door, put on the beard net over his/her facial hair, but did not put on a hair net covering his/her hair on his/her head; -He/she said hairnets should be put on when entering the kitchen, but he/she had forgotten to do so today. Observation on 08/16/24, at 12:24 P.M., in the Redbud neighborhood, Homemaker D wore a hairnet, but failed to ensure all his/her hair was secured. The hairnet was not covering his/her long hair pieces on the front, sides, or back. (continued on next page)

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F 0812 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Many	During an interview on 08/16/24, at 12:24 P.M., Homemaker D said the following: -Everyone who does anything with food should be wearing a hairnet; -He/she knows that his/her hair won't stay in very well; -He/she only the roots of the hair must be covered and it is okay for the loose hairs to be outside of the hairnet. Observation on 08/16/24, at 12:30 P.M., in the Dogwood neighborhood, showed Homemaker F wore a hairnet that did not secure his/her hair. His/her hair came out from under the hair net. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 12:24 P.M., Homemaker F said the following: -He/she said everyone should be wearing hair nets; -He/she does wear hairnets as staff are supposed to be doing, but they do not stay on well. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 1:05 P.M., Homemaker G said hairnets and any face covering should be covering all hair and worn anytime working in the kitchen or around food. During an interview on 08/14/24, at 1:40 P.M., Chef C said everyone working in the kitchen is required to wear a net, covering all hair. During an interview on 08/14/24, at 1:45 P.M., the Dietary Manager, said he/she expects anyone working behind the kitchen doors to have a hair net covering all hair. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 2:50 P.M., the Administrator said any staff working in the kitchen is expected to be wearing a hairnet.

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F 0880 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	Provide and implement an infection prevention and control program. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 51209 Based on observation, interview, and record review, the facility failed to implement an effective program of infection control when staff failed to communicate an infection control plan to all staff and implement a consistent infection control plan for one resident (Resident #17) who had a current diagnosis of Clostridium difficile (C. Diff - a highly contagious germ that causes diarrhea and inflammation of the colon). Facility staff also failed to perform hand hygiene per standards of practice when providing cares to two residents (Resident #17 and Resident #67) and when administering medication per a feeding tube for one resident (Resident #2). Facility staff also failed to use infection control practices per standards of practice when completing accuchecks (a meter that measures glucose in whole blood) and failed to properly disinfect glucometers (measures how much sugar is in the blood sample) for one resident (Resident #22). The facility census was 99. Review of the facility's policy titled Hand Hygiene, revised January 2024, showed the following: -Staff will perform hand hygiene when indicated. Using proper technique consistent with accepted standards of practice; -Alcohol-based hand rub with 60 to 95% alcohol is the preferred method for cleaning hands in most clinical situations; -Wash hands with soap and water whenever they are visibly dirty, before eating, and after using the restroom. 1. Review of the facility's policy titled Management of C. Difficile Infection, revised January 2024, showed the following information: -All staff are to wear gloves and gown upon entry into the resident's room and while providing care of the resident with C. difficile infection; -Hand hygiene shall be performed by hand washing with soap and water in accordance with facility policy for hand hygiene; -Maintain on contact precautions for the duration of illness, but no less than 48 hours after diarrhea has resolved. Review of the facility's policy titled Enhanced Barrier Precautions (EBP), revised April 2024, showed the following information: -The facility will have the discretion in using EBP for residents who do not have a chronic wound or indwelling medical device and are infected or colonized with an Multi-Drug Resistant Organism (MDRO) that is not currently targeted by Centers for Disease Control (CDC), but may be considered epidemiologically important; -Make gowns and gloves available in designated area of the resident's room; (continued on next page)

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F 0880 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	-Position a trash can inside the resident room and near the exit for discarding PPE (personal protective equipment - protective clothing such as gowns, gloves, goggles or other garments designed to protect workers from infection or injury) after removal, prior to exit of the room or before providing care for another resident in the same room; -High-contact resident care activities include dressing, bathing, transferring, providing hygiene, changing linens, changing briefs or assisting with toileting, device use, and/or wound care. Review of the CDC Implementation of PPE Use in Nursing Homes to Prevent Spread of MDROs, dated 04/02/24, showed the following: -EBP may be indicated (when contact precautions do not otherwise apply) for residents with wounds or indwelling medical devices, regardless of MDRO colonization status, and infection or colonization with an MDRO; -When implementing contact precautions or enhanced barrier precautions, it is critical to ensure that staff have awareness of the facility's expectations about hand hygiene and gown/glove use; -Post clear signage on the door or wall outside of the resident room indicating the type of precautions and required PPE; -For EBP, signage should also clearly indicate the high-contact resident care activities that require the use of gown and gloves; -Make PPE, including gowns and gloves, available immediately outside of the resident room; -Contact precautions are recommended for all residents who have another infection (such as C-diff) or condition. Review of Resident #17's face sheet (brief resident profile sheet) showed the following information: -admitted [DATE]; -Diagnoses included metabolic enterocolitis (enterocolitis- inflammation of the small intestine) due to clostridium difficile. Review of the resident's quarterly Minimum Data Set (MDS - a federally mandated assessment instrument completed by facility staff), dated 05/10/24, showed the following information: -Moderately cognitively impaired; -Dependent on staff for toileting, bathing, dressing, and mobility; -Frequently incontinent of bowel and bladder. Observation on 08/12/24, at 3:42 P.M., showed the resident sat in a wheelchair in the room. There were no isolation sign on the door or PPE supplies observed in or near the room. (continued on next page)

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F 0880 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	Observation on 08/13/24, at 9:25 A.M., showed the resident in the bed sleeping and an EBP sign on the door. Review of the resident's care plan, revised 08/14/24, showed the following information: -Contact precautions; -Provide PPE equipment per protocol; -Provide peri care with each incontinent episode; -Evidence based precautions; -Please wear a gown and gloves (and mask if indicated) when providing direct care. Observation on 08/14/24, at 2:30 P.M., showed the following: -Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) R and CNA S entered the resident's room; -CNA R and CNA S washed their hands and applied gowns and gloves; -CNA S observed the mechanical lift (sit to stand lift - helps transfer a resident with limited mobility from a seated position to a standing position) did not have a battery. He/she removed the PPE and left the room; -When CNA S returned with the battery, he/she did not perform hand hygiene. The CNA reapplied gown and gloves with no hand hygiene and attached the battery to the sit to stand lift; -CNA R and CNA S transferred the resident to the toilet with the mechanical lift. The resident's brief was saturated with urine; -CNA R gave the resident toilet paper to wipe him/herself. CNA R then assisted resident's with cleaning his/her peri area. CNA R then took the dirty toilet paper from the resident and placed the toilet paper in the trash. The CNA did not remove his/her gloves; -The staff stood the resident back up with the mechanical lift; -While the resident stood, CNA S wiped the resident twice with clean wash cloths. The CNA removed his/her gloves and did not perform hand hygiene; -CNA R and CNA S pulled up the resident's brief and clothes, rolled the resident back to the wheelchair, and sat him/her down in the wheelchair; -CNA R and CNA S hooked the resident back up to the sit to stand. CNA S did not have gloves on and CNA R continued to wear the same contaminated gloves while operating the lift; (continued on next page)

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F 0880 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	-The CNAs transferred the resident into the bed with the sit to stand lift. CNA S, without washing hands and with no gloves, and CNA R while continuing to wear the same contaminated gloves, placed a pillow under his/her legs to float the resident's heels, and pulled up the covers over the resident; -CNA R handed the resident his/her call light and then removed the contaminated gloves, CNA S gathered the trash. CNA S and CNA R washed their hands. CNA R lowered the bed and wheeled out the sit to stand into the hall and to the shower room; -CNA R placed the sit to stand in the shower room and did not clean it. Observation on 08/15/24, at 9:09 A.M., showed CNA T and CNA U in the resident room unhooking the resident's sling from the mechanical lift. The resident sat in the wheelchair. Staff did not have gowns or gloves on. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 10:00 A.M., CNA T said he/she and CNA U had changed the resident in the bed, sat him/her up, and transferred the resident to the wheelchair with the sit to stand mechanical lift. Both CNAs had gown and gloves on during the provision of peri care and had removed the gown and gloves after placing the sling behind the resident and attaching it to the sit to stand lift. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 10:05 A.M., CNA U said he/she and CNA T went into the room and applied gown and gloves and provided peri care for the resident. The CNAs applied the sling, connected the sling to the sit to stand lift, removed their gowns and gloves, rolled the resident to his/her wheelchair, and sat the resident in his/her wheelchair. CNA U and CNA T washed their hands and then washed the resident's face. Observation on 08/15/24, at 11:53 A.M., showed the following: -CNA T entered the resident's room, washed his/her hands, and applied gown and gloves; -The resident sat in his/her wheelchair; -CNA U entered the resident's room and did not perform hand hygiene. The CNA applied gown and gloves; -CNA T placed the sit to stand sling behind the resident and connected it to the sit to stand lift. He/she then raised the resident into a standing position; -CNA T and CNA U rolled the resident in the lift to the bathroom and lowered him/her onto the toilet; -CNA U removed the resident's brief. The brief contained semi formed, yellow stool with mucus and a strong odor; -CNA U unhooked the resident from the sit to stand so brief could be placed. CNA U hooked the resident back to the sit to stand lift. The resident had a bowel movement while sitting on the toilet. CNA U cleansed the resident and pulled up his/her brief; (continued on next page)

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F 0880 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	-The contact isolation sign is different from the EBP sign and staff should ask the nurse who is on isolation based on the sign on the door directing them too; -When questioned about the difference in the EBP sign versus the contact isolation sign, the LPN realized the resident only had an EBP sign on his/her door. The LPN asked the MDS coordinator what type of isolation the resident was on. The MDS coordinator was unsure also.; -The LPN placed a contact isolation sign on the resident's door; -The isolation supplies are on the back of the resident's door; -The contaminated trash goes straight to the hamper room and should be placed in a biohazard bag. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 2:56 P.M., the Director of Nursing (DON) said the following: -The medical director is aware of the resident having loose bowel movements and C. diff positive status; -The medical director did not feel the resident needed to be on contact isolation as he/she may always have loose bowel movements; -The DON made the decision to place the resident on EBP as a precaution not a requirement. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 11:29 A.M., the facility's Medical Director said several weeks ago, he discussed the situation with the facility staff and determined they could just do universal precautions for the resident's care. Staff should wear gloves and wash their hands. He was not sure if staff should wear gowns or not when providing care for the resident. If handling body fluids, staff should wear gloves. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 12:35 P.M., the DON said gown and gloves would be expected to be put on before care for anyone on EBP and to be worn all throughout care. Hand hygiene should be performed when finished. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 1:30 P.M., MDS Coordinator X said the resident's care plan should reflect that the resident is on EBP not contact isolation. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 1:46 P.M., the Administrator said he would expect staff to update care plans as needed. 2. Review of Resident # 67's face sheet (brief resident profile sheet) showed the following information: -admitted [DATE]; -Diagnoses included dementia. Review of the resident's admission MDS, dated [DATE], showed the following information: (continued on next page)

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F 0880 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	During an interview on 08/15/24, at 9:11 A.M., CNA T said hands should be washed before and after incontinence care, or anytime during care if they become dirty. Staff should wash their hands after removing gloves, after providing care, and before handling personal items. During an interview on 08/15/24, at 10:05 A.M., CNA U said hands should be washed before and after incontinent care or if gloves get contaminated. After providing care, staff should wash their hands before touching personal items. During a interview on 08/15/24, at 2:31 P.M., LPN W said hands should be washed before and after peri care. They should also be washed immediately after peri care and before touching personal items. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 12:35 P.M., the DON said the following: -Hands should be washed before and after peri care; -Gloves are a layer of protection and hands should not have to be immediately washed once gloves are taken off before touching personal items; -If a staff member's hands are not visibly soiled and they did not leave the room after removing the gloves, then they should not have to wash their hands until all care is finished. During an interview on 08/16/24, at 1:46 P.M., the Administrator said when gloves are removed hands should be washed. 3. Review of the facility policy titled Flushing/verifying Placement with a Feeding Tube, undated, showed the following: -Wash hands prior to the procedure according to the facility policy; -Put on clean gloves; -Flush utilizing the 60 milliliter (ml) catheter tip syringe with the prescribed amount of water as ordered, before and after feedings and medications or as directed by the physician; -Wash hands after the procedure. Review of Resident #2's face sheet (brief resident profile sheet), showed the following information: -admitted [DATE]; -Diagnoses included other diseases of the pharynx (diseases that affect the throat), protein-calorie malnutrition (a wasting condition resulting from a diet inadequate in either protein or calories or both), and gastrostomy status (tube that is inserted through the stomach wall and into the stomach). Review of the resident's care plan, revised 02/12/24, showed the following information: (continued on next page)

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F 0880 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Some	-Currently receiving Isosource (nutritional supplement) 1.5 percutaneous endoscopic gastrotomy (PEG) tube feedings throughout the day via boluses (method of feeding liquid nutrition through a feeding tube at mealtimes); -Administer feedings and free water flushes as ordered; -Crush medications and administer them via PEG tube. Review of the resident's quarterly MDS, dated [DATE], showed the following information: -Moderate cognitive impairment; -Independent with ADLs (activities of Daily Living- bathing, dressing, grooming); -Always continent; -Resident has a feeding tube. Review of the resident's Physician's Order Sheet (POS), dated 08/14/24, showed the following: -Nothing by mouth diet (NPO); -Flush PEG tube with water before and after each bolus; -Administer 120 ml before and after each bolus; -Give 240 ml Isosource 1.5 four times a day; -Flush PEG tube with 30 ml of water before and after meds. Observation on 08/13/24, at 9:38 A.M., showed the following: -LPN W sat at the nurses' station and said it was time to administer the resident's tube feeding bolus and medications. He/she walked to the resident's room; -The LPN then entered the resident's bathroom and open the locked bathroom cabinet to remove his/her medications; -The LPN placed each medication into separate cups and took them back to the resident's dresser and crushed each one separately in the plastic bag; -The nurse placed 425 ml of tap water into the graduate container and carried it to the bedside; -The LPN applied gown and gloves, The LPN did not perform hand hygiene; -The LPN diluted all the medications with 30 ml of water; (continued on next page)

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F 0921 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Many	Make sure that the nursing home area is safe, easy to use, clean and comfortable for residents, staff and the public. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 37358 Based on observation, interview, and record review the facility failed to provide a sanitary environment for all residents and staff when staff failed to ensure ceiling vents, light covers, walls, and non-contact food surfaces were clean. The facility census was 99. Review of the facility's policy titled Standard Operating Procedure, Cleanliness and Sanitation of the Dining Room, dated 01/01/24, showed staff to routinely clean all areas of the dining room, including equipment such as service refrigerators, etc. Review of the facility's policy titled Equipment Cleaning and Sanitizing, dated 01/01/24, showed the following: -Equipment is washed, rinsed and sanitized after each use to ensure the safety of food served to residents; -Employees who use equipment will be responsible for washing and sanitizing after each use; -The food service manager will conduct a visual inspection of all equipment to be certain that it is being cleaned properly. 1. Observation on 08/12/24, at 8:52 A.M., ice machine in the main kitchen showed the following: -Dark smear marks across the front of the ice machine; -Lime build-up, about 1/2 inch in length, on the rubber lining where the door closes. Observation on 08/12/24, at approximately 9:00 A.M., of the kitchen in the Chestnut neighborhood showed the following: -The ceiling vent, over ice machine station, was dirty with a fuzzy lint that visibly moved when the air was on; -The light fixture above the ice machine had a multiple dead bugs inside; -The front of freezer was dirty with splatter stains and smear marks. Observation on 08/16/24, at approximately 12:35 P.M., of the kitchen in the Chestnut neighborhood showed the following: -The light fixture over sink had several dead bugs inside; -The ceiling vent remained dirty; The front of the freezer remained dirty. (continued on next page)

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