

STATEMENT OF DEFICIENCIES AND PLAN OF CORRECTION	(X1) PROVIDER/SUPPLIER/CLIA IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 345281	(X2) MULTIPLE CONSTRUCTION A. Building B. Wing	(X3) DATE SURVEY COMPLETED 10/24/2024
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<p>F 0583</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Keep residents' personal and medical records private and confidential.</p> <p>39613</p> <p>Based on observations and staff interviews, the facility failed to secure residents personal health information by leaving shift report documentation and a medication cart laptop unattended with resident information exposed in an area accessible and visible to the public on 1 of 3 Medication Carts (600 Hall Medication Cart).</p> <p>The findings included:</p> <p>While walking down the 600 hall, an observation was completed on 10/10/24 at 10:36 AM of the 600 Hall Medication Cart inclusive of the medication cart laptop which was unattended. The laptop displayed resident personal health information including names, medications, and diagnoses. The 600 Hall shift report documentation was also observed to be face up which displayed resident personal health information. Staff was observed passing by the 600 Hall Medication Cart.</p> <p>On 10/10/24 at 10:38 AM Nurse #4 returned to the 600 Hall Medication Cart. Nurse #4 closed the laptop screen and verbalized her medication cart was locked but she forgot to close her laptop.</p> <p>An interview was completed with Nurse #4 on 10/10/24 at 10:39 AM. Nurse #4 stated she was retrieving dry cereal for a resident and forgot to close her medication cart laptop. Nurse #4 explained she should have closed the medication cart laptop while not in attendance. Nurse #4 also voiced she should have turned her shift report documentation over while not in attendance of the 600 Hall Medication Cart.</p> <p>An interview with the interim Director of Nursing (DON) was completed on 10/10/24 11:16 AM. The interim DON revealed that Nurse #4 should have locked her laptop screen prior to leaving the medication cart unattended. The interim DON further stated that the nurse should have turned over her clip board to protect resident health information.</p> <p>An interview with the Director of Nursing Services was completed on 10/14/24 at 4:07 PM. The Director of Nursing Services explained anytime staff were not with their medication cart the medication cart should be locked. The Director of Nursing Services continued to explain that staff should lock or lower their computer screen so that protected health information (PHI) was not exposed and shift report documentation should also be flipped over so that PHI was not exposed and no one could read as they passed by.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>

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

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F 0583 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	An interview with the unlicensed Administrator was completed on 10/14/24 at 4:34 PM. She stated staff should lock or minimize their laptop screen or turn the medication cart towards the wall so the public cannot view protected health information. The unlicensed Administrator further stated that shift report documentation should be flipped over when the nurse left the medication cart unattended.		

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<p>F 0684</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Provide appropriate treatment and care according to orders, resident's preferences and goals.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 31146</p> <p>Based on observation, record review, and interviews with hospital system's transportation staff (Driver #1), Passenger Services Manager and Nurse Practitioner (NP), the facility failed to leave Resident #45 in place for a clinical assessment of injury after a fall that occurred during transport. Resident #45 was being transported to dialysis in a hospital system owned transport van. Driver #1 made a sudden stop which caused Resident #45 to slide forward out his wheelchair onto the van floor when his seatbelt loosened. Driver #1 pulled the van into the median of the road and attempted to transfer Resident #45 back into his wheelchair. When Driver #1 was unsuccessful in transferring Resident #45 back to his wheelchair, she continued to transport Resident #45 to the dialysis center while the resident was seated on the floor of the transportation van. Driver #1 was not qualified to provide a comprehensive physical assessment to determine if the resident sustained any injuries. Resident #45 did not sustain any injury, however there was a high likelihood of serious injury after sliding out of his wheelchair onto the floor of the vehicle when the driver had to suddenly apply brakes to avoid hitting pedestrians. This deficient practice occurred for 1 of 3 sampled residents reviewed for quality of care (Resident #45).</p> <p>The immediate jeopardy began on 2/9/24 when Resident #45 was not physically assessed for injury before being moved and was transported to dialysis while seated and unsecured on the floor of the transportation van. The immediate jeopardy was removed on 10/15/24 when the facility implemented a credible allegation of immediate jeopardy removal. The facility will remain out of compliance at a lower scope and severity of D (no actual harm that is immediate jeopardy) to ensure education and monitoring systems put into place are effective.</p> <p>The findings included:</p> <p>The Motor Vehicle Accident and Emergency Reporting procedure updated 6/23/23 included a policy that stated health care passenger service drivers would report a motor vehicle accident or medical/vehicle emergencies immediately. The supervisor should be called (number listed) to resolve any urgent or emergency situations concerning the driver, the delivery or pick-up of passengers, and vehicle related problems at any time. The procedures included if patient starts to slide or shift while in wheelchair during transport - driver must pull over when safe to do so and seek help. i.e. Call 911 - fire department, pull vehicle onto the shoulder of the road; assess patient and/ passenger to determine if emergency medical assistance was needed and if patient or passenger was injured, report this to your supervisor immediate so an online incident report can be done via CARE Event (A Care Event is an incident/accident report that involves resident safety).</p> <p>Resident #45 was admitted to the facility on [DATE] with diagnoses that included generalized weakness, end stage renal disease and hypertension.</p> <p>Review of the admission Minimum Data Set (MDS) assessment dated [DATE] indicated Resident #45 was cognitively intact. The MDS further indicated he required substantial/maximum assistance (helper does more than half of the effort) to go from a lying position to sitting, utilized a manual wheelchair and received dialysis.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0684</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>An interview was conducted with Resident #45 on 10/11/24 at 5:00 PM. Resident #45 stated he recalled an incident in which he slid from his wheelchair in the transportation van while going to his dialysis appointment. He further stated the brakes [when the driver applied brakes, it] threw him out of the chair. Resident #45 revealed he had gotten help from emergency medical service (EMS) staff to get back into his wheelchair. He stated Driver #1 slammed on brakes and he did not touch his seatbelt.</p> <p>Driver #1's witness statement dated 2/9/24 at 2:45 PM read Driver #1 was driving down [Highway] 52 South towards the dialysis center. Some pedestrians started to run out in the front of her and Driver #1 had to put on brakes suddenly. Somehow the seatbelt came loose, and Resident #45 slid out of wheelchair onto the floor. Driver #1 pulled into the median to check on Resident #45 and attempted to get him up. Resident #45 stated he wanted to stay there and just take him on to his appointment. Once at dialysis, Driver #1 asked for help from dialysis staff. The Dialysis Staff said they could only help if Resident #45 was visible in the building. Driver #1 called 911 to help. Resident #45 stated he was not hurt to the medic on the phone, and they came and got him back in the chair. Driver #1 took Resident #45 in dialysis center for his appointment.</p> <p>Interview with Driver #1 on 10/10/24 at 4:09 PM revealed she could not recall the date of the incident but recalled a van incident that occurred with Resident #45. She stated she was transporting Resident #45 to dialysis when she observed 2 pedestrians that appeared to be darting in the roadway. She slammed on brakes. When she slammed on the brakes, Resident #45 slid from his wheelchair, his seatbelt came loose and he landed on the van floor. She indicated it was the force of the van stopping that made the resident's seatbelt come loose and Resident #45 landed on the van floor. She stated she stopped the van and tried to put Resident #45 back in his chair. She could not get him in the chair, and he stated he did not want help. Driver #1 stated she was close to the dialysis center, so she drove Resident #45 while he was seated on the floor of the transportation van. She indicated she should have contacted 911 to get Resident #45 back into his wheelchair and not drive with him on the floor of the van. Following the incident, she received education to call 911 if a fall happened on transport and she shouldn't move a resident. She further stated she had seen the video of the incident as there was a camera on the transportation vans.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0684</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>An observation of video footage (visual and audio) of the van incident dated 2/9/24 was conducted with the Administrator on 10/11/24 at 2:31 PM. The video footage revealed a date of 2/9/24 and began at 11:43 AM. The camera was mounted in the front of the van and provided a view toward the rear of the van. Resident #45 originally seated behind the driver in the middle isle of the van. At 11:49 AM in transport, Resident #45 was observed to lean forward as his seatbelt was observed to come from his right side (where it was fastened) to his left. Resident #45 was observed to lean to his right side then slide forward out of his wheelchair in the aisle and then fall to his right. After falling to his right, Resident #45 was no longer visible through the video (behind passenger seat). His wheelchair could still be seen in the upright position. Driver #1 was observed to stop the transportation van in the road's median and stated someone ran out in front of her. Driver #1 then exited the driver's seat and entered the side door of the transportation van. She was overheard to tell Resident #45 You going to have to help me out now. Resident #45 was heard telling Driver #1 she was going to have to get some help. Driver #1 was observed to attempt to get the resident back up into his wheelchair as evidenced by picking him up under both arms. Resident #45 was observed sliding back out of his wheelchair back onto his bottom to the floor of the transportation van. Driver #1 then positioned Resident #45's back against his wheelchair while he was seated on the floor while telling him to hold on. Driver #1 was further observed to get back in the driver's seat. She stated she would drive slow. She also stated Resident #45 shouldn't have taken his seatbelt off. Driver #1 transported Resident #45 to the dialysis center. At 11:53 AM Driver #1 was observed pulling into the dialysis center parking covered parking deck. Resident #45 could be heard breathing heavy and moaning. Driver #1 was observed to go into the dialysis center, and then shortly after came back out to the transportation van. Within distance of the surveillance video, Driver #1 was observed to make a phone call at 11:55 AM (not within distance to overhear conversation). Driver #1 was observed to meet emergency medical services (EMS) upon arrival at 12:08 PM. Two EMS personnel were observed to assist Resident #45 back into his wheelchair at 12:10 PM. EMS were observed not to take vital signs or check Resident #45 for injuries. After EMS transferred Resident #45 into his wheelchair they exited the transportation van. Driver #1 was observed taking Resident #45 into the dialysis center at 12:12 PM.</p> <p>According to contact with the local EMS agency on 10/22/24, a report was not made. EMS attendants observed in the video footage did not document the event.</p> <p>Interview with Passenger Services Manager on 10/11/24 at 2:00 PM revealed when an incident occurred during transport, the driver should contact dispatch office. After watching the video footage she indicated following the incident, Driver #1 should have contacted 911 to assist her transferring Resident #45 back into his wheelchair. Driver #1 should not have attempted to transfer Resident #45. She indicated that due to the investigation, Driver #1 was reeducated regarding the seatbelt strap, transporting a secured resident and contacting 911 for assistance. She further indicated it was not part of the procedure to drive with a resident on the floor of the van unsecured.</p> <p>On 10/14/24 at 9:03 AM the Unit Manager stated she had not completed an incident report for the fall but did put the incident in a care event. She continued that generally, when a resident had a fall, the facility would assess the resident before moving them. Assessing the resident prior to getting him up was to ensure there were no fractures or anything that could cause more damage if moved.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0684</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Resident #45 was assessed by physician on 2/10/24 not related to this incident and no injuries were noted.</p> <p>The Passenger Services Manager provided documentation to validate that Driver #1 received education on the following policies and procedures on 2/13/24 and on 3/2/24: Expectations of Passenger Services Drivers', Mobile Cellular Device, Proper Transport Loading and Unloading Wheelchair Patients, General Safety, Motor Vehicle Accidents& Emergency Reporting Procedures to the facility administrator.</p> <p>On 10/14/24, the Passenger Services Manager notified the facility administrator that on 2/12/24 and 2/13/24, the Lead Driver accompanied Driver #1 on transportation routes and provided one-to one re-training as assigned by the Passenger Services Manager. Driver #1 reported back to work on 2/12/24.</p> <p>The Passenger Services Manager provided documentation to validate that Driver #1 received related education on the following policies and procedures: General Safety, Motor Vehicle Accidents & Emergency Reporting Procedures, Expectations of Passenger Services Drivers, Proper Transport Loading and Unloading Wheelchair Patients and Mobile Cellular Device to the facility administrator. Documentation of training and acknowledgment was signed on 2/13/24.</p> <p>On 3/2/24 Driver #1 was re-educated again on the following Policies and procedures: General Safety, Motor Vehicle Accidents & Emergency Reporting Procedures, Expectations of Passenger Services Drivers, Proper Transport Loading and Unloading Wheelchair Patients and Mobile Cellular Device and documentation of training was provided to the facility administrator. Documentation of training and acknowledgment was signed on 3/2/24.</p> <p>All residents who use wheelchair transportation services for medical appointment[s] are at risk of experiencing an adverse outcome as a result of this deficient practice. Current residents who had been transported by the transportation service within the last 30 days were interviewed on 10/12/24 and 10/13/24 by members from the IDT team, specifically the Resident Liaison, Rehab Manager, Activity Director and LPN/Unit Coordinator regarding any incidents or accidents where the resident was not immediately assessed for injuries occurred in transport. For current residents who were not able to be interviewed, the assigned transportation companions were interviewed 10/12/24 and 10/13/24 and no evidence of any additional deficient practice during transport was reported where drivers moved residents after an incident without being first assessed by 911 personnel or licensed nurse/physician.</p> <p>The Passenger Services Manager was interviewed by the facility Administrator on 10/11/24 and 10/13/24 related to any events of deficient practice reported from all drivers within the last 30 days which required immediate assessment for injuries. The Passenger Services Manager reviewed incident reports and communicated directly with all drivers providing services to the facility and found no evidence of any deficient practice during transport review period reported. The Passenger Services Manager also asked all drivers, including Driver # 1, if there were any accidents/incidents that occurred on transport that were not reported in the last 30 days and the drivers' responses indicated that there had not been any accidents/incidents that had not been reported during review period.</p> <p>On 10/13/24, the Passenger Services Manager confirmed with the facility administrator that interviews; and a review of transportation records for that past 30 days found no evidence of deficient practice with drivers providing service to residents at the facility.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0685</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Some</p>	<p>Assist a resident in gaining access to vision and hearing services.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 31146</p> <p>Based on observation, record review, and staff, family, resident and Nurse Practitioner (NP) interviews, the facility failed to obtain a referral, schedule or arrange an audiology appointment, or and screening for a resident with sensory neural hearing loss whose hearing aids did not fit properly for 1 of 1 resident (Resident #45) reviewed with hearing loss.</p> <p>The findings included:</p> <p>Resident #45 was admitted to the facility on [DATE] with a diagnosis that included cognitive decline and asymmetrical sensory-neural hearing loss.</p> <p>The care plan dated 1/22/24 indicated Resident #45 had a hearing deficit due to hearing loss as evidence by wearing bilateral hearing aids. The goal stated Resident #45 would understand verbal communication as evidence by appropriate response. The interventions included involve in activities that don't depend on hearing, parties, craft games, and small groups. Speak clearly/distinctly, adjust tone and volume of voice as necessary and monitor for changes in condition.</p> <p>A nursing note dated 2/8/24 indicated Resident #45 arrived at the facility via stretcher accompanied by Emergency Medical Services following a hospitalization . Resident #45 was alert, oriented and able to verbalize his needs. The note continued that Resident #45 was hard of hearing (HOH) and had hearing aids.</p> <p>A Speech Therapy note dated 3/6/24 included Resident #45 required written down information (visual cues), as Resident #45 was extremely HOH and hearing aids did not work.</p> <p>Review of Occupational Therapy note dated 3/8/24 stated Resident #45 asked, can you put my hearing aids in. The note did not indicate if Resident #45's hearing aid were put in.</p> <p>Review of a Social Worker (SW) note written by the previous SW dated 8/7/24 stated Resident #45 was watching television with the volume loud as he was HOH. The note continued that Resident #45 had a new roommate who was trying to visit with his wife but was unable to due to Resident #45's loud television. Resident #45 gave the Social Worker permission to turn volume down but seemed aggravated. Resident #45 was alert and appeared oriented. It was a difficult to converse with Resident #45 due to him being extremely HOH. Resident #45 asked the Social Worker to write a question on paper and he answered them appropriately.</p> <p>An interview was attempted with the previous SW. He was unable to be reached by phone.</p> <p>Review of quarterly Minimum Data Set (MDS) assessment dated [DATE] indicated Resident #45 was cognitively intact. Resident #45 was further coded as having moderate hearing loss and was using hearing aids.</p> <p>An observation of Resident #45 on 10/7/24 at 4:50 PM revealed him to be watching television with headphones. The headphones were held to his ears with tape attached across both earlobes. The tape was holding in place the wires attached to the earbuds.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0685</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Some</p>	<p>An interview and observation was conducted (via writing) with Resident #45 on 10/10/24 at 1:40 PM. Resident #45 was observed to be watching television in his room with earphones taped in his ears. Resident #45 revealed he had hearing aids, but no one knew how to put them in. Resident #45 stated he could not put them in himself because his hands didn't work like they used to. Resident #45 stated his hearing aids were in a basket on his nightstand. Observation of Resident #45's nightstand revealed a basket with random items. At the bottom of the basket was a chargeable hearing aid case. There were 2 hearing aids observed in the unplugged chargeable hearing aid case.</p> <p>During an interview with the SW on 10/10/24 at 2:04 PM revealed Resident #45 was hard of hearing and required staff to increase their tone or write to him. Resident #45 used headphones (earbuds) to watch TV because he needed the TV loud to hear it. The SW was not aware of any issues regarding Resident #45's hearing aids not working properly. She indicated if a resident had a referral for an outside appointment, it would be scheduled by transportation department.</p> <p>An interview with Resident #45's family member on 10/11/24 at 9:04 AM indicated he had spoken with the facility (name of staff and date unknown) regarding his family member's hearing aids. He stated when he visited the hearing aids were not in Resident #45's ears. He stated he had communicated to the facility (name of staff and date unknown) that they would have to be taken into the store they were purchased, because the store could service the device by turning the volume up or down and changing the filters. He indicated he did not believe the facility had taken the hearing aids to be serviced. He recalled having to take the device to the store to have the filters changed but he could not recall the date.</p> <p>An interview and observation with Nursing Assistant (NA) #3 on 10/10/24 at 1:44 PM revealed Resident #45 was very hard of hearing. She stated he had to get headphones for his television because he had it too loud. Resident #45 did have hearing aids, and they worked. Resident #45 was unable to put his hearing aids in without assistance. She indicated she has tried to put them in Resident #45's ears but they were weirdly shaped and sometimes she couldn't. She stated she has communicated to nurse (name unknown) that Resident #45's hearing aids were difficult to put in. She indicated she recalled the nurse coming in the room and trying and being unsuccessful. She stated his hearing aids did not use batteries but were kept in a charging device. NA #3 stated the last time she worked with Resident #45 she recalled putting in his hearing aids after Resident #45 requested them for a dialysis appointment. She further indicated she might be putting them in his ears wrong. During the observation of Resident #45's hearing aids, NA #3 stated the part that sat in the cartilage of Resident #45's ear did not fit correctly so they won't stay in his ears.</p> <p>An interview with NA #1 on 10/10/24 at 2:37 PM revealed Resident #45 was very hard of hearing and wore hearing aids. She stated when working with him she had not tried to help him put his hearing aids in. Resident #45 has issues with his hands and was not able to put his hearing aids in himself. She further indicated he had not been wearing them and she wasn't sure if it was the responsibility of the nurse or the NA to put them in. She had to get really close to Resident #45 for him to hear, and stated he always said he can't hear anything. NA #1 indicated NAs would look at the resident summary to identify what was required for each resident but could not recall if Resident #45's summary indicated apply hearing aids.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0685</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Some</p>	<p>Nurse #2 was interviewed on 10/10/24 at 2:03 PM and revealed she was assigned to Resident #45. She stated Resident #45 did have hearing aids but due to not working with Resident #45 for a week she was unsure of when the last time he wore them. Resident #45 was unable to put his hearing aids in himself. Nurse #2 indicated she had never put them in due to it being an NA responsibility.</p> <p>An interview with NA #4 on 10/10/24 at 3:16 PM indicated Resident #45 did not wear hearing aids. She stated he wore earbuds to watch television. There was tape on the earbuds to keep them from falling out of Resident #45's ears. She indicated it was her second day and this was her first time working with Resident #45. She indicated she was unsure if there was a guide that identified what the resident's activities of daily living needs were as she was new and still taking direction from NA#5. Resident #45 was very hard of hearing. She indicated she had to almost holler at him for Resident #45 to hear her.</p> <p>An interview with NA #5 on 10/10/24 at 3:32 PM revealed she recalled being assigned to Resident #45. She stated she had not seen Resident #45 with hearing aids and had not observed hearing aids in his room. Resident #45 had told her he was hard of hearing and that he preferred for staff to get close to his ear when speaking to him. NA #5 stated the electronic medical record would identify if a resident wore hearing aids or had to have hearing aids applied. She had not observed in the medical record that Resident #45 had hearing aids or needed assistance applying them.</p> <p>An interview with Nurse #5 on 10/10/24 at 3:20 PM indicated he had worked with Resident #45. He further revealed he had not seen Resident #45 with hearing aids. Nurse #5 stated Resident #45 did wear headphones when he watched TV because he needed it to be loud. The tape on his ears were to hold the headphones in place. When speaking to Resident #45 he had to speak very loudly so Resident #45 could hear him. He stated if hearing aids were not documented in the resident record on the Treatment Administration Record (TAR) or care plan, he wouldn't have looked for them.</p> <p>An interview with the Interim Director of Nursing on 10/10/24 at 2:16 PM indicated Resident #45's hearing aids were placed in his ears when staff could get them in his ears. She recalled having a hard time putting Resident #45's hearing aids in one day when he had an appointment to dialysis. The Interim Director of Nursing couldn't get them in and had to request assistance from another nurse. She indicated it was the NAs that would be tasked with putting in his hearing aids. She did not get a referral for Resident #45's hearing aids or notify the physician because a nurse (name unknown) was able to get them in. Issues with hearing aids should be brought to the attention of administration so the SW could do something like get an appointment. She was unsure if the concerns with Resident #45 made it to the SW.</p> <p>The unlicensed Administrator was interviewed on 10/10/24 at 2:06 PM. She stated Resident #45 wore earphones when he watched television. She stated she had not personally assisted Resident #45 with applying his hearing aids. From staff communication, Resident #45 did not always wear his hearing aids, but she was unsure of the cause. The unlicensed Administrator just understood he didn't like to wear them. She revealed if Resident #45's hearing aids were not fitting appropriately the facility should have gotten him an appointment and discussed the hearing aids with the Resident's family, especially if it was hindering Resident #45's care. The unlicensed Administrator recalled the SW discussing the hearing aids with the resident's family but was unaware if there was a note about the discussion.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0685</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Some</p>	<p>An interview with the NP on 10/14/24 at 11:00 AM revealed she recalled Resident #45 being hard of hearing. She indicated she did not recall any issues regarding his hearing aids. Resident #45 did not have the dexterity (skill in performing task, especially with the hands) to put in his own hearing aids. The NP stated if the hearing aids were not working or not fitting properly Resident #45 should have been sent out for a referral or at least be evaluated.</p>		

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<p>F 0689</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Ensure that a nursing home area is free from accident hazards and provides adequate supervision to prevent accidents.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 31146</p> <p>Based on observations, record review, review of audio/video footage, and Nurse Practitioner (NP), Passenger Services Manager, resident and staff interviews, the facility failed to provide safe transportation for Resident #45 in the hospital system transportation van to the dialysis center. On 2/9/24 while en route Driver #1 stopped abruptly, and Resident #45 slid out of his wheelchair to the floor of the van. Driver #1 was unable to assist Resident #45 back into his wheelchair and proceeded to drive to the dialysis center with Resident #45 sitting on the floor of the van. In addition, on 8/12/24, Driver #1 failed to ensure the lift gate was in the elevated position before unloading Resident #62 from the back from the van. Driver #1 stood behind Resident #62's wheelchair and wheeled Resident #62 towards the back of the van and lift gate. Driver #1 fell out of the back of the transportation van and Resident #62 and his wheelchair rolled out of the back of the transportation van and landed on top of Driver #1. There was a high likelihood of a serious adverse outcome or injury when the manufacturer's instructions for securing and unloading residents from the transportation van are not followed. This was for 2 of 5 residents reviewed for accidents (Resident #45 and Resident #62).</p> <p>Immediate jeopardy began on 2/9/24 when Resident #45 fell to the floor of the transportation van while being transported to his dialysis appointment. Immediate jeopardy began on 8/12/24 for Resident #62 when Driver #1 wheeled the resident out of the back of the van with the lift gate in the grounded position. Immediate Jeopardy was removed on 10/15/24 when the facility implemented an allegation of immediate jeopardy removal. The facility will remain out of compliance at a lower scope and severity of D (no actual harm that is immediate jeopardy) to ensure education is completed and monitoring systems are in place are effective.</p> <p>The findings included:</p> <p>Review of manufacturer's instructions for the hospital system transportation van wheelchair securement system titled B Secure the Passenger included (undated):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Attach lab belts - use integrated stiffeners to feed belts through openings between seat backs and bottoms, and/or armrest to ensure proper fit around occupant. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. on the aisle side, attach belt with female buckle to rear tie down pin connector to ensure buckle rest on passenger hips. b. on the window-side attach belt with male tongue to rear tie-down pin connector and insert into female buckle 2. Attach shoulder belt - extend shoulder belt over passengers' shoulders and across upper torso and fasten pen connector onto lap belt <p>Note: combination lap/shoulder belts serve as both window and window-side lab belt and shoulder belt.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Ensure belts are adjusted as firmly as possible, but consistent with user comfort. <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0689</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>1. Resident 45 was admitted to the facility on [DATE] with diagnoses that included generalized weakness, end stage renal disease and hypertension. Resident #45 was not on prescribed an anticoagulant (blood thinner).</p> <p>Review of the admission Minimum Data Set (MDS) assessment dated [DATE] indicated Resident #45 was cognitively intact. The MDS further indicated he required substantial/maximum assistance (helper does more than half of the effort) to go from a lying position to sitting. Resident #45 utilized a manual wheelchair for mobility and had no falls since admission.</p> <p>Review of Resident #45's nursing notes for the month of February 2024 did not reveal any documentation regarding him sliding from his wheelchair while on the transportation van.</p> <p>Review of a dialysis center Social Worker note dated 2/9/24 at 1:08PM stated gave emergency contact to call to inform him that Resident #45 had a fall (while) being transported to treatment today.</p> <p>The SNF Post Fall Debrief and Checklist dated 2/9/24 had no time entered for the incident and the location was identified as the transportation van. Nurse #1 was identified as the assigned nurse. The brief description of the event stated, Resident #45 was noted to be on transport to an appointment when Resident #45 slid out of the wheelchair going down the road. Medics assisted Resident #45 back into his wheelchair. The medication factors, factors that may have contributed to Event, Care planning and Behavioral factors were left blank. The document indicated that the Nurse Practitioner (NP) was notified on 2/9/24 with no time of contact, and Resident #45's family was notified on 2/9/24. The form was completed by the Unit Manager on 2/9/24.</p> <p>Review of the witness statement written by Driver #1 dated 2/9/24 at 2:45PM revealed Driver #1 was driving down [name of highway] towards the dialysis appointment. Some pedestrians started to run out in front of her and Driver #1 had to put on brakes suddenly. Somehow the seat belt came loose, and Resident #45 slid out of wheelchair onto the floor. Driver #1 pulled into the median to check on Resident #45 and attempted to get him up. Resident #45 stated he wanted to stay there and just take him on to the appointment. At dialysis, Driver #1 asked for help, and they said they could only help if Resident #45 was visible in the building. Driver #1 called 911 to help. Resident #45 stated he was not hurt to the medic on the phone, and they came and got him back in the wheelchair. Driver #1 took Resident #45 in for his appointment. Resident #45 asked them to take him to the restroom. They said they could not so, they brought him back out so Driver #1 could take him back to the facility to change and use the bathroom. Once that was done, Driver #1 returned him to this appointment.</p> <p>Review of dialysis nursing note dated 2/9/24 at 4:37PM stated Resident #45 slid out of his wheelchair in the transportation van with no apparent injury. EMS was called to assist in lifting the resident. The resident denied any problems or discomfort.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0689</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Interview with Driver #1 on 10/10/24 at 4:09PM revealed she could not recall the date of the incident but recalled a van incident that occurred with Resident #45. Driver #1 stated she was transporting Resident #45 to dialysis when she observed 2 pedestrians that appeared to be darting in the roadway, and she slammed on the brakes. When she slammed on the brakes, she observed through her rearview mirror, Resident #45 slid from his wheelchair, his seatbelt (combination lap/shoulder belt) came loose, and he landed on the van floor. Driver #1 stated she pulled over into the median, stopped the van and went to assist Resident #45. She stated when arrived at Resident #45 he was positioned on the floor face up with his head toward his chair and his legs towards the driver's seat. Resident #45's head was close to the van door and his wheelchair remained upright. Driver #1 indicated she tried to put Resident #45 back in his wheelchair and she could not. Resident #45 stated he did not want help with getting back in his wheelchair. Driver #1 stated she was close to the dialysis center, so she drove Resident #45 there while he was seated on the floor of the transportation van. Driver #1 also could not recall if she communicated the incident to anyone in the facility.</p> <p>An interview was conducted with Resident #45 on 10/11/24 at 5:00 PM. Resident #45 stated he recalled an incident in which he slid from his wheelchair in the transportation van while going to his dialysis appointment. He further stated the brakes [when the driver applied brakes] threw him out of the wheelchair. Resident #45 revealed he had gotten help from emergency medical service (EMS) staff to get back into his wheelchair. He stated Driver #1 slammed on brakes and the resident did not touch his seatbelt.</p> <p>Interview with Unit Manager on 10/11/24 at 11:11AM indicated she recalled being at the nursing station 2/9/24 when she overheard Driver #1 talking with staff members (could not recall names) about Resident #45 sliding out of his wheelchair during transport. The Unit Manager stated she questioned Driver #1 about the incident and Driver #1 stated Resident #45 had slid out of his wheelchair on his way to his dialysis appointment that day. Driver #1 explained that during the transport, someone ran across the road, and she had to slam on the brakes to avoid them. When Driver #1 slammed on the brakes, Resident #45 was holding onto his lunch bag, and when he got pushed forward, his lunch bag and hand unhooked his seatbelt. She indicated Driver #1 stated when Resident #45 slid to the floor, Driver #1 pulled over into the median, and she asked was Resident #45 ok. Driver #1 indicated she couldn't get him up and Resident #45 told her he wanted to go to dialysis. Driver #1 contacted Emergency Medical Services (EMS) when she arrived at the dialysis center, and they assisted Resident #45 back into his wheelchair. The Unit Manager recalled Driver #1 bringing Resident #45 back to the facility that day from the dialysis center for incontinence care and then transporting him back to the dialysis center. The Unit Manager stated she believed she asked Driver #1 about the situation after she came back from the dialysis appointment and not when she brought Resident #45 back for incontinence care. She stated she filled out the SNF post fall debrief and checklist form dated 2/9/24, contacted the NP and Resident #45's family member. She recalled telling the current interim Director of Nursing (DON), Regional Facility Consultant #1 and the Administrator about Resident #45 having a fall while on the van. She stated she put a note in the flow sheet and documented that she contacted the provider but had not completed a detailed note about the incident.</p> <p>In another interview with the Unit Manager on 10/11/24 at 11:53 AM, the unit manager indicated she followed up on the incident on 2/12/24. She stated she did not include interventions on the SNF post fall debrief and checklist form because she didn't deal with transportation. She further indicated Driver #1 was not employed by the facility and she was not sure what interventions the transportation department put into place.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0689</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>The unlicensed Administrator provided a copy of an email dated 10/11/24 at 11:09AM requesting a copy of the care event related to the van incident on 2/9/24 from Passenger Services Manager. The response email dated 10/11/24 included the Corporate Risk Management Care Event dated 2/9/24 which stated Resident #45 slid out of his wheelchair during transport. Driver #1 advised that she had to brake suddenly, and Resident #45 slid out of his chair. The reporting employee was identified as the Passenger Services Manager. The Corporate Risk Management Care Event indicated there was no harm to Resident #45.</p> <p>Interview with the Passenger Services Manager on 10/11/24 at 2:00PM revealed when an incident occurred during transport, the transporter/Driver should contact dispatch and in a lot of cases contact the family. The driver would also need to make contact with the Passenger Services Manager and provide information as it related to the incident immediately. A witness statement would also be requested. The Passenger Services Manager stated she included information regarding incidents on the transportation van in a care event (information regarding incidents on the transportation van). She further revealed she would conduct an internal investigation to identify what occurred and what could be done differently to prevent a recurrence. The Passenger Services Manager stated typically when she entered a care event she would alert the facility of the incident as well. She recalled Driver #1 notified her that Resident #45 had a fall during transport on 2/9/24. The Passenger Services Manager created a care event and obtained a statement from Driver #1. She could not recall if she notified the facility. She stated she was unsure if Resident #45 had any injuries due to the accident. The Passenger Services Manager explained during her investigation she reviewed the audio/video footage of the incident. The Passenger Services Manager stated she recalled hearing a click when Driver #1 fastened the combination lap/shoulder belt on the audio/video footage which led her to believe Driver #1 secured Resident #45 properly. However, she also stated the shoulder belt strap could have been more secure around Resident #45 due to her observing slack when she observed the video footage. The Passenger Services Manager indicated Driver #1 should have tightened the shoulder belt after connecting the device. In the video, Resident #45's lap belt inclusive of shoulder belt were observed to come off of Resident #45 (unfastened) and he slid out of his wheelchair onto the van floor. She indicated that due to the investigation Driver #1 was reeducated regarding the combination lap/shoulder belt, not transporting residents while unsecured and contacting 911 for assistance. The Passenger Services Manager further indicated it was not part of the procedure to drive with a resident on the floor of the transportation van. The Passenger Services Manager indicated in her internal investigation she did not make observations of the wheelchair to identify any potential malfunction or damage due to the incident. She stated it would be the facilities responsibility to assess the Resident's wheelchair after the event.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0689</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>An observation of audio/video footage of the van incident dated 2/9/24 was conducted with the Administrator present on 10/11/24 at 2:31 PM. The video footage revealed a date of 2/9/24 and began at 11:43 AM. The camera was mounted in the front of the van and provided a view toward the rear of the van. Driver #1 was observed to get Resident #45 off the lift and roll him onto the back of the transportation van. She was further observed to attach the base of the wheelchair to tie downs and then place the combination lap/shoulder belt around Resident #45. Driver #1 pulled the shoulder strap and integrated lab belt from the left side of the van and connected the belt to the right side of Resident #45 (no sound heard). The shoulder strap was observed to be loose as the shoulder belt was not snug around Resident #45's torso. (Slack was observed where the shoulder strap would retract). Driver #1 was not observed to check or adjust the lap or shoulder belt. Resident #45 was seated behind Driver #1 in the middle aisle of the van. At 11:49 AM Resident #45 was observed to lean forward as his lap belt inclusive of shoulder belt, were observed to unfasten, going from his right side (where it was fastened) to his left. Resident #45 was observed to lean to his right side then slide forward (feet first) out of his wheelchair into the van's aisle and then fall to his right side. Resident #45's wheelchair was observed to remain upright with tie downs still attached. After falling to the floor, Resident #45 was no longer visible on the video and Driver #1 was observed to stop the transportation van in the highway's median and stated someone ran out in front of her. Driver #1 then exited the driver's seat and entered through the side door of the transportation van. She was overheard telling Resident #45, You going to have to help me out now. Resident #45 was heard telling Driver #1 she was going to have to get some help. Driver #1 was observed to attempt to get the resident back up into his wheelchair by picking him up under both arms. Resident #45's was observed sliding onto his bottom on the floor of the transportation van. Driver #1 then positioned Resident #45's in a sitting position with his back against his wheelchair while he was seated on the floor and telling him to hold on. Driver #1 was observed to get back in the driver's seat and stated she would drive slowly. She also stated Resident #45 shouldn't have taken his seat belt off and Resident #45 did not respond. Driver #1 transported Resident #45 to the dialysis center. At 11:53 AM Driver #1 was observed pulling into the dialysis center's covered parking deck. Resident #45 could be heard breathing heavy and moaning. Driver #1 was observed to go into the dialysis center, and then shortly after came back out to the transportation van. Driver #1 was observed to make a phone call at 11:55 AM (not within distance to overhear conversation). Driver #1 was observed to meet emergency medical services (EMS) personnel upon arrival at 12:08 PM. Two EMS personnel were observed to assist Resident #45 back into his wheelchair at 12:10 PM And Driver #1 was observed taking Resident #45 into the dialysis center at 12:12 PM.</p> <p>In a continued interview with the Unit Manager on 10/14/24 at 9:03AM. She stated she didn't overhear Driver #1 speaking of the incident until she returned with Resident #45 at the completion of his dialysis treatment. The Unit Manager stated she contacted Facility Consultant #1 as soon as she was made aware. She stated Regional Facility Consultant # 1, requested that she ask further questions about what occurred and had her reach out to Driver #1's supervisor to let them know about the van incident and obtain a statement. The Unit Manager revealed she communicated to the Passenger Services Manager on 2/9/24 that she wanted them to do an incident report/care event, and the Passenger Services Manager indicated they would handle the situation. The Unit Manager indicated she did not complete an incident report.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0689</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>During an interview on 10/14/24 at 11:00AM the Nurse Practitioner (NP) initially indicated she was not made aware of Resident #45's fall while being transported to his dialysis appointment. She stated she was made aware (Friday or Wednesday) of last week. After a review of the SNF Post Fall Debrief Checklist report completed by the Unit Manager dated 2/9/24 the NP stated she may have been contacted but it wasn't to the extent of the resident sliding from his wheelchair, not being assessed and transported to his dialysis appointment while seated on the floor of the transportation van. The NP stated the Unit Manager might have notified her, but the NP indicated she would have thought she would have remembered being contacted if she was provided with the details of the incident. Looking at how the SNF Post Fall Debrief Checklist was written, it sounded as if the resident was just assisted back to his wheelchair. The NP further indicated she did not believe Resident #45 had the dexterity to unhook his seatbelt.</p> <p>Interview with Regional Facility Consultant #1 on 10/14/24 at 2:00PM revealed she was notified by the Unit Manager by phone 2/9/24 that Resident #45 had a fall on the transportation van while being transported to his dialysis appointment. The Regional Facility Consultant #1 told the Unit Manager to contact the Passenger Services Manager to notify her to obtain a statement from Driver #1, an incident report, and their course of action or plan. She further stated she had email communication with transportation (not named) on 2/9/24 at 4:40PM regarding Resident #45 sliding out of his wheelchair while on route to the dialysis center. Regional Facility Consultant #1 explained as corporate support she provided support and direction to make sure regulatory procedures were followed. She indicated it would be her expectation that administration followed up about the incident to ensure procedures were followed. Regional Facility Consultant #1 indicated she notified the Passenger Services Department that a care event would be put into the system and the Passenger Services Department would need to put in a care event as well. Regional Facility Consultant #1 stated she did not follow up about incident after she provided the facility direction on what information they would need. Regional Facility Consultant #1 indicated she had not contacted the Passenger Services Manager to discuss the details of the investigation or identify what corrective measures were put into place.</p> <p>Interview with the Director of Nursing Services on 10/14/24 at 3:26PM was conducted. She stated she had reviewed the audio/video footage of the incident involving Resident #45 while he was being transported to the dialysis center. She indicated in the video she observed Resident #45 seatbelt come off and Resident #45 go to the floor of the transportation van. The Director of Nursing Services indicated Driver #1 also continued to transport Resident #45 following the fall while he was seated on the floor of the transportation van.</p> <p>Interview with the unlicensed Administrator on 10/14/24 at 2:12PM revealed she became aware of the van incident on 2/9/24 through a staff member (name unknown). The unlicensed Administrator stated she did not provide guidance to nursing staff because Resident #45 was not in the building when the fall occurred. She indicated she contacted the Passenger Services Manager on 10/11/24 to get a statement and a copy of the incident report/care event. The unlicensed Administrator confirmed a post-fall investigation was not completed and she had not contacted the Passenger Services Manager to discuss the details of the investigation or identify what corrective measures were put into place.</p> <p>39613</p> <p>2. Resident #62 was admitted to the facility on [DATE]. Review of the admission Minimum Data Set (MDS) dated [DATE] revealed Resident #62 was cognitively intact. He was not receiving an anticoagulant. He did not have any impairment to his upper and lower extremities.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0689</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Review of Passenger Services Liftgate Use and Patient Safety Check (no date) supplied by the Passenger Services Manager revealed the following:</p> <p>I. Vehicle Liftgate Use & Safety Checks-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Always ride liftgate up when getting ready to offload patient - Ensure liftgate is in the upward position prior to attempting to unload patient - Do not ride liftgate up or down with the patient on lift <p>II. Passenger Safety (Unload) -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Always ride the liftgate up when getting ready to offload patient - Ensure liftgate is in the upward (level with the floor in the rear of the van) position prior to attempting to unload patient and that the liftgate is level with floor of vehicle - Get in front of patient and push wheelchair onto liftgate and secure wheelchair by locking wheelchair brakes <p>Review of Passenger Services Safety Briefing (no date) supplied by the Passenger Services Manager revealed the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To ensure the lift gate is in the upward position prior to attempting to offload a patient, always ride the lift gate up after entering from the rear of the vehicle. <p>Review of the video and audio recording (which was center- rear facing) from the hospital owned transportation van dated 8/12/24 revealed the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - At 6:08 PM the hospital owned transportation van, driven by Driver #1, returned to the facility with Resident #62's responsible party, Resident #62, and another resident. Resident #62 was observed in his wheelchair with his shoulder securement strap resting across his left upper arm. - At 6:09 PM to 6:10 PM, Driver #1 disconnected Resident #62's shoulder securement strap and Resident #62 remained in his wheelchair while another resident was being unloaded by Driver #1 via the lift gate. - At 6:12 PM Driver#1 returned to the hospital owned transportation van and entered from the rear. The lift gate was observed to be on ground level. Driver #1 unsecured Resident #62's wheelchair securement straps from behind. <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0689</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>- At 6:13 PM Driver #1, who was behind Resident #62, was observed pulling Resident #62 backwards towards the rear of the hospital owned transportation van. As Driver #1 crossed the threshold at the rear of the hospital owned transportation van, an audible alarm sounded, and indicator lights lit up red and flashed, which indicated the liftgate was not in the upward position and there was a risk of falling out of the rear of the van. Driver #1 proceeded to fall out of the back of the hospital owned transportation van. She let go of Resident #62's wheelchair as she was falling backwards out of the hospital owned transportation van. Resident #62 was seated in his wheelchair and remained in motion rolling backwards out of the hospital owned transportation van. Driver #1's arm was observed to come up to meet the back of Resident #62's wheelchair as Resident #62 and his wheelchair proceeded to roll off the back of the hospital owned transportation van. Resident #62 continued rolling backwards in his wheelchair and his legs were seen coming up in the air as his chair exited the rear of the hospital owned transportation van and pivoted to where the resident was still seated but facing upwards. Resident #62 then was observed to be slightly unseated from his wheelchair. The wheelchair wheels were observed to be hanging off the back of the hospital owned transportation van. Driver #1 ceased to be in the field of vision. Driver #1 and Resident #62 could be heard yelling/calling out for help. Resident #62's wheelchair wheels were suspended in air and still spinning.</p> <p>- At 6:14 PM to 6:16 PM facility staff were observed exiting the facility and saw Driver #1 lying on her back on the lift gate on the ground and Resident #62 in his wheelchair tilted to the left resting on Driver #1 and ran back inside to get help. More staff responded and came out to assist. The Unit Manager also responded. Staff were observed standing over Driver #1 and Resident #62. The Unit Manager was observed entering the hospital owned transportation van from the side entrance and walking to the rear of the hospital owned transportation van towards the lift gate. The Unit Manager was observed bending over and grabbing the wheelchair legs while other staff were observed assisting Driver #1 from underneath Resident #62 and his wheelchair. Resident #62's wheelchair was then placed to the left side of the hospital owned transportation van. Driver #1 was observed to stand and stretch. Staff continued to stand as Resident #62 was being assessed. Resident #62 was assisted by staff back to his wheelchair and taken back inside the facility by staff.</p> <p>An observation was completed on 10/11/24 at 4:55 PM of the Administrator obtaining the measurement of the back of the transportation van where Resident #62 fell backwards in his wheelchair to where he and his wheelchair landed measured three (3) feet and ten (10) inches.</p> <p>Review of the Care Event (incident report) notification completed by the Passenger Services Manager dated 8/12/24 revealed the following information: Event Description- Driver was unloading patient from wheelchair van. Patient fell out of the wheelchair as driver was exiting patient from vehicle. Driver statement will be sent. Date Occurred: 8/12/24. Incident Location (facility): Hospital System- Health Mobile Medicine. Extent of Harm: Mild Harm. Event Type: Fall.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0689</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Review of Driver #1 witness statement dated 8/12/24 read in part: Driver #1 was unloading two patients. Driver #1 unloaded the first patient and took them inside the building. Driver #1 returned to the hospital owned transportation van on the passenger side, where the door was already opened, and unlocked the seatbelt and the wheelchair securement straps. Driver #1 was behind the wheelchair to pull it back to the rear of the hospital owned transportation van not realizing the lift gate was down on the ground and not in the level position. The safety beeper went off. At that point, Driver #1 was too far back and fell backwards, still holding on to the wheelchair. Driver #1 let go of the wheelchair, so it stayed on the hospital owned transportation van but was tilted back. Driver #1 balanced and held the wheelchair up with her feet as long as she could and called out for help. When Driver #1 strength gave out, the patient and wheelchair fell back onto Driver #1 body breaking the fall. Driver #1 braced his [the resident] upper body with her left arm and hand until help arrived.</p> <p>An interview with Driver #1 on 10/10/24 at 4:33 PM revealed that she and Resident #62 fell out of the back of the hospital owned transportation van on 8/12/24. Driver #1 explained she went to unload Resident #62 from the hospital owned transportation van after unloading another resident. Driver #1 stated she entered the hospital owned transportation van from the rear and proceeded to unsecure Resident #62 from the wheelchair securement straps from behind. Driver #1 explained she remained behind the wheelchair of Resident #62 and wheeled him backwards towards the lift gate area. Driver #1 voiced she did not realize the lift gate was down. Driver #1 continued to explain while moving Resident #62 towards the lift gate area, walking backwards as she was pulling Resident #62 in his wheelchair backwards, Driver #1 verbalized the alarm/sensor sounded as she crossed the threshold at rear of the van. Driver #1 stated the alarm sound startled her. Driver #1 proceeded to explain she fell backwards out of the hospital owned transportation van taking the wheelchair with Resident #62 with her as she fell. Driver #1 further stated she held the wheelchair with Resident #62 in the air with her feet and hands as long as she could (no timeframe given) and hollered for help. Driver #1 expressed she started to fatigue and the wheelchair with the resident fell on top of her as she laid on the lift gate which was at ground level. Driver #1 voiced Resident #62 did not hit the ground, because she had absorbed his fall.</p> <p>A telephone attempt was made on 10/11/24 at 11:05 AM to speak with the responsible party for Resident #62 without success.</p> <p>Review of the post fall evaluation completed by the Unit Manager dated 8/12/24 revealed the following: Fall Occurrence: August 12, 2024. Day of Week of Fall Occurrence: Monday. Location of Fall Occurrence: Exterior. Description of Fall Activity: Other. Assistive Device: Lift and Walker. Post Fall Injury: No apparent injury. Post Fall Notification (date/ time/ name): August 12, 2024/ 7:25 PM/ Nurse Practitioner. Outcome of Notification: No new order received. Date/ Time of Family Notification/ Family Contact: August 12, 2024/ 7:25 PM/ onsite discussion with responsible party. Post Fall Analysis (current interventions in place): wheelchair for locomotion, wheelchair locked when not in use, non-skid footwear.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0689</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Review of the Unit Manager nursing progress note dated 8/12/24 read in part: Resident #62 observed laying on back on top of Driver #1 on the lift of the hospital owned transportation van with wheelchair laying on top of Resident #62. The lift gate was resting flat on the ground. Driver #1 stated she broke his fall. Staff came in from the back of the hospital owned transportation van and pulled the wheelchair off of the resident and were able to position resident to where the driver could slide out from under him. Staff assessed Resident #62 for injury with no apparent injuries noted. Staff assisted Resident #62 to his wheelchair and assessed head for injury, none noted. Nurse Practitioner (NP) was made aware and going to complete full assessment of resident for injury. Responsible party made aware and appreciative of care.</p> <p>An interview with the Unit Manager was completed on 10/11/24 at 11:34 AM. The Unit Manager stated she was in her office working and a family member or visitor was leaving out of the facility. The Unit Manager proceeded to state the family member or visitor started hollering her name. The Unit Manager responded and ran towards the front entry hallway per the request. The Unit Manager explained when she arrived at the front entrance door, the lift was down on the back entry of the hospital owned transportation van and Driver #1 was lying flat on her back with her feet against the back of the hospital owned transportation van (bumper area), Resident #62 was on top of Driver #1 on his back, the wheelchair was half on top of him/ half under him somehow. The Unit Manager recalled she immediately went to remove the wheelchair from on top of resident. She stated she could not remove the wheelchair from on top of Resident #62, so she went in the hospital owned transportation van through the side entrance to remove the wheelchair from the top angle. The Unit Manager voiced she was able to remove the wheelchair and get it upright inside the hospital owned transportation van. The Unit Manager stated she exited the hospital owned transportation van with the wheelchair [TRUNCATED]</p>		

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<p>F 0693</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Ensure that feeding tubes are not used unless there is a medical reason and the resident agrees; and provide appropriate care for a resident with a feeding tube.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 51089</p> <p>Based on record review, observations and staff interviews, the facility failed to label the gastrostomy feeding formula with the flow rate and the time the formula was hung for 1 of 1 resident reviewed for tube feeding (Resident #40).</p> <p>The findings included:</p> <p>Resident #40 was admitted to the facility on [DATE] with diagnoses which included anoxic brain injury, tracheostomy (a hole that surgeons make through the front of the neck and into the windpipe or trachea), persistent vegetative state, percutaneous endoscopic gastrostomy (medical procedure where a tube is inserted through the abdominal wall and into the stomach) tube placement.</p> <p>The quarterly Minimum Data Set (MDS) assessment dated [DATE] revealed Resident #40 was rarely/never understood and rarely/never made decisions. The nutritional approach while a resident was via feeding tube.</p> <p>Review of Resident #40's care plan revealed the resident required a permanent feeding tube for the provision of nutrition. The goal for Resident #40 was to maintain adequate nutritional and hydration status as evidenced by stable weight, and no indicators of malnutrition or dehydration.</p> <p>Review of a physician order dated 11/16/23 revealed an order for Resident #40 to receive continuous feeding formula infused at 45 milliliters (ml) per hour via pump infusion. Flush enteral tube with 30 ml of water every hour via pump.</p> <p>The manufacturer's information stated prefilled containers can hang safely for up to 48 hours when clean technique and only one new feeding set is used.</p> <p>An observation conducted of Resident #40 on 10/07/24 at 12:57 PM revealed the resident's tube feeding formula labeling information was written on a cloth surgical tape which only contained the date, name of resident and initials of nurse. There was no information about the time it was hung and flow rate based on the order. The pump was running at 45 ml per hour.</p> <p>An interview with Nurse #2 was conducted on 10/07/24 at 1:18 PM revealed the feeding formula was hung by the nurse working on night shift. Nurse #2 verbalized the label should indicate the name of the resident, date and time tube feeding was placed, the rate, and the name or initials of the nurse.</p> <p>An interview with Nurse #3 on 10/11/24 at 1:09 PM revealed she worked from 7:00 PM to 7:00 AM on 10/06/24 and confirmed taking care of Resident #40. Nurse #3 said she had been labeling tube feedings as observed and nobody had said anything about what she's been doing.</p> <p>An interview conducted with the Interim Director of Nursing (DON) on 10/11/24 at 4:20 PM revealed the facility nurses were aware of what needed to be done. The Interim DON further stated that the facility nurses knew the policy. The Interim DON verbalized staff do things to finish quicker.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>

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<p>F 0693</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>An interview conducted with the unlicensed Administrator on 10/16/24 at 4:45 PM revealed she was still investigating the findings. The unlicensed Administrator verbalized that anytime there was tube feeding, it should be labeled appropriately.</p>

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<p>F 0695</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Provide safe and appropriate respiratory care for a resident when needed.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 51089</p> <p>Based on observation, record review and staff interview, the facility failed to post cautionary and safety signage indicating the use of oxygen outside resident rooms for 3 of 3 sampled residents reviewed for respiratory care (Resident #40, Resident #41 and Resident #56).</p> <p>The findings included:</p> <p>1. Resident #40 was admitted to the facility on [DATE] with diagnosis of tracheostomy (a hole that surgeons make through the front of the neck and into the windpipe or trachea).</p> <p>The quarterly Minimum Data Set (MDS) assessment dated [DATE] revealed Resident #40 was rarely/never understood and rarely/never made decisions. The respiratory treatment while a resident was oxygen therapy.</p> <p>A physician's order for Resident #40 dated 10/10/24 revealed to keep the resident's oxygen saturation above 90% and wean to maintain saturation of >90% via tracheostomy collar.</p> <p>During an observation on 10/07/24 at 12:55 PM, no signage for oxygen use was found anywhere near Resident #40's room entrance. Resident #40 was observed on oxygen via tracheostomy collar at 5 liters per minute.</p> <p>An interview conducted with the Interim Director of Nursing (DON) on 10/11/24 at 4:21 PM revealed the facility consolidated all the residents to halls 400, 500, and 600. Resident #40 moved from 300 hall to 400 hall last week. The Interim DON expressed that before the transfer occurred, the staff went around the facility to ensure oxygen signs were in place at each resident's room requiring oxygen use. The Interim DON verbalized whoever nurse admitted a resident requiring oxygen should make sure necessary items were prepared.</p> <p>An interview conducted with the unlicensed Administrator on 10/16/24 at 4:43PM revealed staff had moved all residents to halls 400, 500 and 600 on 10/04/24. The unlicensed Administrator further revealed staff did not have the chance to make sure cautionary oxygen signage was placed in all residents' rooms that were ordered oxygen. All residents that receive oxygen should have a cautionary signage.</p> <p>31146</p> <p>2. Resident #41 was admitted to the facility on [DATE] with a diagnosis that included respiratory failure and seizure disorder.</p> <p>The annual Minimum Data Set (MDS) assessment dated [DATE] indicated Resident #41 was severely cognitively impaired, received tracheostomy care (a hole that surgeons make through the front of the neck and into the windpipe or trachea) and oxygen (O₂) therapy.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0761</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>51089</p> <p>Based on observations, record review, and pharmacist and staff interviews, the facility failed to label and date an opened vial of Purified Protein Derivative (PPD) stored in 1 of 1 medication room refrigerator reviewed for medication storage.</p> <p>The findings included:</p> <p>A review of the manufacturer's recommendation for Purified Protein Derivative (PPD) storage, PPD vials in use more than 30 days should be discarded due to possible oxidation and degradation which may affect potency.</p> <p>An observation was completed of the medication room refrigerator with the Interim Director of Nursing (DON) on 10/10/24 at 10:03 AM revealed an opened PPD vial in a plastic pouch. The affixed sticker had a dispensed date of 08/2/24. There was no open date or discard date marked on the box/pouch.</p> <p>During an interview with the Interim DON on 10/10/24 at 10:07 AM, the Interim DON verbalized the nurses, and the pharmacist had access to the medication room refrigerator. The Interim DON verbalized she was surprised to see the opened and unlabeled PPD solution had not been discarded. The Interim DON verbalized the pharmacist finished checking the cart and medication room refrigerator last on 10/07/24. The Interim DON removed the PPD solution in question.</p> <p>An interview with the Pharmacist on 10/11/24 at 1:19 PM revealed the Pharmacist inspected the medication room, treatment carts, and medication carts monthly. Last time she conducted her inspection was 10/07/24. The Pharmacist stated that any vial, once opened, should be labeled with open and discard date.</p>		

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<p>F 0837</p> <p>Level of Harm - Potential for minimal harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Many</p>	<p>Establish a governing body that is legally responsible for establishing and implementing policies for managing and operating the facility and appoints a properly licensed administrator responsible for managing the facility.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 39613</p> <p>Based on record review, and staff and the Executive Director of the NC Board of Nursing Home Administrators interviews, the facility failed to have a licensed Administrator in place to oversee the daily staff and resident operations of the skilled nursing facility. This failure had the potential to affect all residents residing in the facility.</p> <p>The findings included:</p> <p>An interview was completed with the Executive Director of the NC Board of Nursing Home Administrators on [DATE] at 11:12 AM. The Executive Director of the NC Board of Nursing Home Administrators was notified on [DATE] by the unlicensed Administrator via telephone call that her license had expired on [DATE]. The Executive Director of the NC Board of Nursing Home Administrators explained the unlicensed Administrator was being honest and stated she forgot to renew her license at the end of September. The Executive Director of the NC Board of Nursing Home Administrators verbalized the unlicensed Administrator's license was originally issued on [DATE] and expired on [DATE]. The Executive Director of the NC Board of Nursing Home Administrators communicated a temporary license was issued to the unlicensed Administrator on the afternoon of [DATE] which will expire on [DATE].</p> <p>A telephone interview with the unlicensed Administrator was completed on [DATE] at 11:09 AM. She explained she was under the impression the deadline for administrator license renewal was extended due to Hurricane [NAME]. The unlicensed Administrator stated she reached out to the NC Board of Nursing Home Administrators and they informed her she was not eligible for the extension due to not being in an affected area. The unlicensed Administrator stated that she had to reapply for her Administrator license and was granted a temporary license effective [DATE] with an expiration date of [DATE].</p> <p>A telephone interview was completed on [DATE] at 1:45 PM with the [NAME] President (VP) for Advocate Health which includes oversight for the nursing home administrators across the hospital healthcare system. The VP for Advocate Health stated the unlicensed Administrator telephoned him on [DATE] to inform him her license had expired. He further stated the temporary license paperwork was completed the afternoon of [DATE]. The VP of Advocate Health communicated ultimately the Administrators were responsible for making sure their license remained current. The VP of Advocate Health voiced moving forward he and his administrative staff will work with the current Administrators to ensure that issue dates and expiration dates were obtained and reviewed so that all Administrators have an active license within the hospital healthcare system's skilled nursing facilities.</p>		