

STATEMENT OF DEFICIENCIES AND PLAN OF CORRECTION	(X1) PROVIDER/SUPPLIER/CLIA IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 43A138	(X2) MULTIPLE CONSTRUCTION A. Building B. Wing	(X3) DATE SURVEY COMPLETED 03/25/2026
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<p>F 0600</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Protect each resident from all types of abuse such as physical, mental, sexual abuse, physical punishment, and neglect by anybody.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** Based on the South Dakota Department of Health (SD DOH) facility-reported incident (FRI), record review, interview, and policy review, the provider failed to protect the residents' right to be free from neglect for two of two sampled residents (1 and 2) by one of one certified nursing assistant (CNA) H who had not provided for the residents' activities of daily living needs. This failure resulted in resident 1 not being assisted with her toileting needs after using the call light and resident 2 developing moisture-associated skin damage to his buttock region. This citation is considered past non-compliance based on a review of the corrective actions the provider implemented following the incident. Findings include: 1. Review of the provider's submitted SD DOH FRI report revealed that on the night of 1/15/26 through the morning of 1/16/26, licensed practical nurse (LPN) C had difficulty with traveling certified nursing assistant (CNA) H providing care to residents. CNA H was refusing to answer residents' call lights, was on her cell phone multiple times, and neglected to toilet and change the residents' incontinence (involuntary urine or bowel leakage) products. The call light for resident 1 alarmed; CNA H entered resident 1's room, turned off the call light, and exited the room. LPN C noticed that resident 1's call light alarmed shortly after CNA H exited the room, so LPN C responded to the call light and entered resident 1's room to turn it off. Resident 1 told LPN C she needed to use the bathroom and stated that CNA H would not help her. LPN C asked registered nurse (RN) I for help, and together they assisted resident 1 to the toilet, provided her with hygiene care, and assisted the resident to her bed. On the morning of 1/16/26, before the night shift ended, LPN C asked CNA H to assist residents who were awake in getting up and ready for breakfast. LPN C also asked if CNA H had finished her resident rounds (regular scheduled checks a CNA completes to ensure residents are safe, comfortable, and have their basic needs met), and CNA H replied yes. However, LPN C later found out that CNA H did not assist any residents that morning or finish her resident care rounds. Resident interviews and skin checks were conducted on 1/16/26 by DON B to determine if CNA H's neglect in providing resident care caused any residents' harm. It was found that residents 1 and 2 had not been checked by CNA H during the previous scheduled night shift and were discovered with heavily saturated incontinent products. Their beds were also saturated with urine. Resident 1 showed no skin issues, but resident 2 had redness and moisture-associated skin damage in the buttock area. No open sores were observed, and his redness and skin damage resolved by 1/20/26. On 1/16/26, administrator A contacted the contract company that CNA H was employed with and informed them of her disregard for resident care and poor performance. The contract company canceled CNA H's contract with the facility, and the facility was instructed to have CNA H leave the premises immediately and have no further contact with CNA H. CNA H returned her facility key and was escorted by maintenance staff F to the front door. She left the facility, and her employee badge was deactivated. 2. Review of resident 1's electronic medical record (EMR) revealed that she was recently re-admitted to the facility on [DATE] from a hospitalization stay. Her diagnoses included arthritis (stiffness, pain, and swelling in one or more joints), a history of a hip fracture, a chronic non-pressure ulcer of the right lower leg, a disorder of bone density, and mild dementia. Her 3/15/26 Brief Interview (continued on next page)</p>

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

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<p>F 0658</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Ensure services provided by the nursing facility meet professional standards of quality.</p> <p>Based on a South Dakota Department of Health (SD DOH) facility reported incident (FRI), record review, interviews, and policy review, the provider failed to ensure services were delivered according to professional standards. One physician (J) gave a verbal order to the director of nursing (DON) B to borrow a controlled medication from one resident (3) and administer it to another resident (4). As a result, licensed practical nurse (LPN E) removed resident 3's controlled medication and administered it to resident 4, which is considered unacceptable clinical practice and a violation of professional standards. This citation is considered past noncompliance based on the corrective actions implemented by the provider following the incident. Findings include: 1. Review of the provider's submitted SD DOH FRI report revealed that on the night of 3/22/26, at approximately 8:50 p.m., DON B received a verbal telephone order from physician J. Physician J's order was documented in resident 4's electronic medical record for the nursing staff to follow. The physician's order was for resident 4 to receive Lorazepam (a medication to treat anxiety) 0.5 milligrams (mg) (1 tablet) by mouth STAT (to be given immediately or without delay) when resident 3 was experiencing an anxiety episode. This was a new medication order for resident 4 and DON B explained to physician J over the phone that the facility did not have that medication on hand to administer to resident 4. DON B also explained that they could not obtain the medication from the distributing pharmacy at that time since it was closed, and that resident 4's family did not want her sent to the emergency room (ER) for evaluation. Physician J instructed DON B that nurses were to borrow the Lorazepam from resident 3, as resident 3 had Lorazepam 0.5 mg tablets available in the facility. [NAME] B reported to the nursing staff that physician J instructed them to use resident 3's Lorazepam for resident 4 when other comfort or distraction measures failed during resident 4's anxiety episodes. LPN E took a 0.5 mg Lorazepam tablet from resident 3's medication card and gave it to resident 4, who took it orally on 3/23/26 at 12:23 a.m. The Lorazepam was effective, and resident 4 experienced relief from her anxiety. The FRI report indicated no harm occurred to residents 3 or 4 due to LPN E's actions of administering resident 3's medication to resident 4. DON B sent an order to the pharmacy to replace resident 3's borrowed 0.5 mg Lorazepam tablet. Resident 3's emergency contact and law enforcement were notified of the incident of her medication being used for another resident. The incident was also promptly reported to the SD DOH. 2. A telephone call on 3/25/26 at 2:30 p.m. was attempted with LPN E. There was no answer, and a message was unable to be left on her voicemail to interview her about the above FRI. 3. Interview on 3/25/26 at 4:00 p.m. with administrator A and DON B revealed that the facility failed to maintain professional standards when staff had borrowed resident 3's medication and gave it to resident 4. Administrator A and DON B acknowledged that borrowing medication from a resident was not an acceptable standard of care and that the facility did not follow its policies and procedures for medication ordering or resident treatment. Both Administrator A and DON B stated that this was the first time an incident like this had occurred that involved borrowing medication from a resident. Administrator A said that borrowing a resident's medication for someone else should not have been done, but staff felt there was no other choice at the time. DON B said that resident 3's medication was borrowed for resident 4 because the family refused to send resident 4 to the ER that night, the pharmacy was closed due to off-hours, and no emergency medication kit containing Lorazepam was available to the nursing staff to utilize for resident 4. Administrator A said the issue was promptly identified and that education and interventions were implemented. She stated that physician J and DON B received education on 3/23/26. DON B stated that consultant pharmacist G provided education to the nursing staff on 3/25/26 and that LPN E attended the meeting and was provided with the education. They both acknowledged that audits of incident reporting, including medication availability and not borrowing medications, were being conducted and that the results were being presented at monthly quality assurance meetings. 4. Interview on 3/25/26 at 4:35 p.m. with consultant pharmacist G revealed that she was employed by the local pharmacy and her services for the nursing home were (continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0658</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>contracted through that pharmacy. She was responsible for the residents' monthly charts and medication reviews. Consultant pharmacist G stated that she helped the nursing home develop policies and procedures for pharmacy services and provided medication information and education to the nursing staff. Consultant pharmacist G acknowledged that borrowing medications from other residents was not standard nursing practice and not an acceptable standard of care. She stated that she provided the nursing staff with education on 3/25/26 regarding the pharmacy services available and the steps the nursing staff was to follow when emergency medications were needed. She said that the pharmacy emergency contact numbers were posted, several pharmacy policies were reviewed, education was provided on the regulations for medication accountability and physician orders for the use of medications for the resident it was ordered for, and advised them to access the tele-health services (a digital technology service provided remotely through a computer to allow healthcare advice or monitoring) available to them. Consultant pharmacist G stated that resident 3's Lorazepam 0.5 mg tablet, which was borrowed for resident 4, was replaced on 3/25/26. She stated that the pharmacy would work with Administrator A and the medical director to implement an emergency medication kit for nursing staff use in emergency situations. 5. Review of the provider's revised January 2018 Medication Orders policy revealed that Medications included in the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) classification as controlled substances, and medications classified as controlled substances by state law, are subject to special ordering, receipt, and recordkeeping requirements in the facility, in accordance with federal and state laws and regulations, and A chart order is not equivalent to a prescription for controlled drugs. Therefore, the prescriber issuing the chart order must also provide the pharmacist with a valid prescription to ensure delivery of medication. 6. Review of the provider's revised January 2018 Miscellaneous Special Situations policy revealed that The facility must make every effort to ensure that medications are available to meet the needs of each resident, and nursing staff shall Notify the attending physician of the situation and explain the circumstances, expected availability, and optional therapy(ies) that are available, and Obtain a new order and cancel/discontinue the order for the non-available medication. 7. The provider's implemented actions to ensure that the deficient practice does not reoccur were verified on 3/25/26 after record reviews and interviews revealed that the facility had followed its quality assurance (QAPI) process to maintain acceptable professional standards of clinical practice. Education was provided to the physician and DON on 3/23/26 regarding borrowing any medication, including controlled medications, federal regulations for medication accountability, and physician orders for resident use only. The nursing department received training on 3/25/26 about the facility's medication administration policies, medication delivery, controlled medications, physician orders, pharmacy communication, medication ordering, clarifying orders, and the use of an emergency medication kit. Staff were expected to attend; if unable to do so in person, a Zoom meeting (a virtual, real-time gathering that allows people to connect via video) was available. An education signature sheet was provided, and signatures were recorded. Results of the audits would be reported to the quality assurance committee at their scheduled monthly meetings. Based on the above information, non-compliance at F658 occurred on 3/22/26, and based on the provider's 3/23/26 and additional corrective action plans implemented for the deficient practice confirmed on 3/25/26, the non-compliance is considered past non-compliance.</p>		