

STATEMENT OF DEFICIENCIES AND PLAN OF CORRECTION	(X1) PROVIDER/SUPPLIER/CLIA IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 505251	(X2) MULTIPLE CONSTRUCTION A. Building B. Wing	(X3) DATE SURVEY COMPLETED 04/07/2026
NAME OF PROVIDER OR SUPPLIER Colfax Health and Rehabilitation of Cascadia		STREET ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE 1150 West Fairview Road Colfax, WA 99111	

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<p>F 0684</p> <p>Level of Harm - Actual harm</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** Based on interview and record review, the facility failed to timely identify and address a decline in condition for 1 of 3 residents (Resident 1) started on a new medication. Resident 1 experienced harm when they had a decline in condition as evidenced by nausea/vomiting, change of level of consciousness, were difficult to arouse, and became unresponsive after starting a new partial opioid (buprenorphine-naloxone (suboxone) - a central nervous system depressant used to treat opioid addiction) medication. Findings included .Review of Resident 1's electronic medical record (EMR) showed they were admitted to the facility on [DATE], at the age of 54, with diagnoses of diabetes, bilateral below knee amputations, and chronic kidney disease (inability of the kidneys to filter waste effectively).Resident 1's EMR showed on [DATE] at 1:00 PM they saw Collateral Contact 1 (CC1), community primary medical doctor, in their office and were prescribed buprenorphine-naloxone to help with their report of unrelieved nerve pain. The dose was documented in the medical provider summary note, dated [DATE] at 1:13 PM, to be 8 milligram (mg) -2 mg sublingual film (placed under the tongue to dissolve): place 0.5 film under the tongue every 12 hours.Review of Resident 1's [DATE] MAR (Medication Administration Record) showed an order, entered during the night shift on [DATE] into [DATE] by Staff D, Registered Nurse (RN), dated to start [DATE] at 6:00 AM, which stated: Alert charting: Medication change-adverse side effects r/t (related to) start of Buprenorphine-Naloxone for 3 days. Stop medication if [they have] severe nausea, confusion, disorientation, or other significant symptoms and contact [CC1]. The box for [DATE], on the [DATE] MAR, was then checked off by Staff E, RN, for day shift on [DATE], indicating they had followed the ordered direction to monitor for and report adverse side effects related to starting the new medication. Review of Resident 1's [DATE] MAR showed an order, entered on the night shift of [DATE] into [DATE], by Staff D, dated to start on [DATE] at 8:00 AM, for buprenorphine-naloxone 8 mg -2 mg sublingual film: give 1 film every 12 hours. The box for [DATE] was then checked as given by Staff E, in the AM on [DATE]. Further review of Resident 1's MAR showed no order for an antiemetic (a medication used to treat or prevent nausea and vomiting) nor any other narcotic pain medication since their admission.Review of Resident 1's nursing progress notes, showed a note written by Staff E on [DATE] at 9:43 AM which stated, Resident initial dosed N.O. (new order) suboxone (buprenorphine-naloxone is generic drug name for the commercial drug name suboxone) sublingual this morning. Resident had c/o (complained of) moderate to severe n/v (nausea/vomiting) and stated that [they]no longer wanted to take the medication. Nurse educated resident on the expected side effects of the medications and offered PRN (as needed) antiemetic medication. Resident accepted the PRN and stated that [they] will try the dose again tomorrow to allow [their] body to adjust to the new medication.On [DATE] at 4:58 PM, Staff E documented in the nursing progress notes, F/U (follow-up) to resident initial dosing of N.O medication suboxone. After resident c/o nausea, [they] stated that [they were] going to lay down. Resident could be heard snoring from the hallway ongoing from 11:00-13:00 (1:00 PM). After which resident cont. (continued) sleeping. Resident did not awake for lunch or oral medications.Review of staffing documentation, for [DATE], showed Staff F, Nursing Assistant (NA) was assigned to work from 6:00 AM until 6:00 PM, on the hallway where Resident 1 resided. Staff G, NA, was assigned for (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 0760</p> <p>Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Ensure that residents are free from significant medication errors.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** Based on interview and record review, the facility failed to ensure 1 of 3 residents (Resident 1), received medications as ordered and were free from significant medications errors. This failure placed residents at risk for adverse medication side effects, and worsening condition. Findings included . Review of Resident 1's electronic medical record (EMR) showed they were admitted to the facility on [DATE] with diagnoses of diabetes, with bilateral below knee amputations and chronic kidney disease (inability of the kidneys to filter waste effectively). Further review of Resident 1's EMR showed on 03/13/2026 they saw their community medical provider and were prescribed buprenorphine-naloxone (prescription medication primarily used for the treatment of opioid dependence. It is not intended for pain management) to help with their report of unrelieved pain. The dose was documented in the medical provider summary note to be 8 milligrams (mg) - 2 mg sublingual film (placed under the tongue to dissolve): place 0.5 film under the tongue every 12 hours. Review of Resident 1's March 2026 Medication Administration Record (MAR) showed an order, dated to start on 03/14/2026 at 8:00 AM, for buprenorphine-naloxone 8 mg-2 mg sublingual film: give 1 film every 12 hours. The box for 03/14/2026 was then checked as given by Staff F, Registered Nurse (RN), in the AM on 03/14/2026. Further review of Resident 1's MAR did not show an order for an antiemetic medication (a medication used to treat or prevent nausea and vomiting). Further review of the same MAR also showed an order dated 03/14/2026 at 6:00 AM which stated: Alert charting: Medication change-adverse side effects r/t (related to) start of Buprenorphine-Naloxone for 3 days. Stop medication if [they have] severe nausea, confusion, disorientation, or other significant symptoms and contact [Staff C]. The box for 03/14/2026 was then checked off by Staff F, Registered Nurse, for day shift on 03/14/2026. Review of Resident 1's nursing progress notes, located in their EMR, found a note written by Staff F, on 03/14/2026 at 9:43 AM which stated, Resident initial dosed N.O. (new order) suboxone (buprenorphine-naloxone is generic drug name for the commercial drug name suboxone) sublingual this morning. Resident had c/o (complained of) moderate to severe n/v (nausea/vomiting) and stated that [they] no longer wanted to take the medication. Nurse educated resident on the expected side effects of the medications and offered PRN (as needed) antiemetic. Resident accepted the PRN and stated that [they] will try the dose again tomorrow to allow [their] body to adjust to the new medication. Further review of nursing progress notes found another nursing note written by Staff F on 03/14/2026 at 4:58 PM, which stated, F/U (follow-up) to resident initial dosing of N.O medication suboxone. After resident c/o nausea, [they] stated that [they were] going to lay down. Resident could be heard snoring from the hallway ongoing from 11:00-1300 (1:00 PM). After which resident cont. (continued) sleeping. Resident did not awake for lunch or oral medications. Nurse has frequently had to turn resident on [their] side to prevent [them] from sleeping face down in [their] mattress. At the time of this note, resident cont. to sleep and snore loudly. During an interview with Staff F, on 03/25/2026 at 3:00 PM, they stated that they worked for a staffing agency and the shift they worked on 03/14/2026 was the second shift they had worked in the facility. They further stated that they gave Resident 1 the new order for suboxone on 03/14/2026 a little after 8:00 AM and the resident came back to tell them they were nauseous a little before 10:00 AM. Staff F stated that they then offered Resident 1 a medication called Zofran (antiemetic), that was prescribed for another resident. Resident 1 took the medication and went to lay down after which they were heard snoring loudly and slept most of the day. Staff F stated that they did not notify the medical provider, Staff C, of Resident 1's sedation or nausea and only found out the next day that the resident had received double the dose of suboxone that they should have been administered. During an interview on 03/18/2026 at 12:45 PM, Staff B, Chief Nursing Officer, stated that on 03/15/2026 they were made aware that Resident 1 had experienced a significant medication error when they were administered a full strip of suboxone, instead of the ordered half a strip. They stated that they did not (continued on next page)</p>		

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F 0760 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	think that the RN who administered the drug notified the medical provider of side effects from the medication error until after the resident was found unresponsive, after dinner, on 03/14/2026. See citation for F 684 dated 04/07/2026. Reference: WAC 388-97-1060 (3)(k)(iii)		