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F 0880 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Provide and implement an infection prevention and control program. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 50665 Based on observation, resident, resident representative, and staff interview, medical record review, facility policy review, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidance review, the facility failed to ensure appropriate interventions for infection prevention were implemented to prevent the spread of infection for 1 of 1 sample resident (#1) with acute respiratory symptoms. The findings were: 1.Review of the admission MDS assessment dated [DATE] showed resident #1 had brief interview for mental status (BIMS) score of 13, which indicated the resident was cognitively intact, and had diagnosis of atrial fibrillation, morbid obesity, diaphragmatic hernia without obstruction, and obstructive sleep apnea. The following concerns were identified: a. Interview with resident #1 on 8/15/24 at 8:15 AM revealed s/he not feeling good and had symptoms which included weakness, feeling worn out, and a runny nose for 3-4 days prior to testing positive for COVID-19. The resident revealed s/he told staff how bad s/he felt and an RN gave him/her Mucinex for coughing and phlegm. The resident revealed staff had told him/her COVID had been in the building and when s/he told his/her representative, the representative asked the nurse if the resident could be tested . The resident revealed staff responded to the request by saying they could not test the resident. b. Interview with the resident's representative on 8/14/24 at 10:46 AM revealed resident #1 had not been feeling well for several days prior to testing positive. The resident representative revealed on 7/28/24 resident #1 was heard audibly wheezing and due to the wheezing, the resident not feeling well prior, and hearing about positive cases in the facility, the resident representative asked a nurse if the resident could be tested for COVID. The resident representative revealed the nurse responded to the request by saying no, we don't do that. The resident representative revealed she brought a COVID test into the facility and tested resident #1, which yielded a positive result. c. Interview with RN #1 on 8/14/24 at 8:45 AM revealed if residents had COVID symptoms, the nurse was to follow up with the doctor and infection prevention regarding testing. d. Interview with RN #2 on 8/15/24 at 11:16 AM confirmed the resident had complained of a cough and congestion and was administered Mucinex per standing orders, the nurse did not contact the physician, and COVID-19 testing was not performed. Further interview revealed RN #2 had no concerns regarding resident #1 as the resident felt better. (continued on next page)

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