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<p>F 0695</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</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** 36491</p> <p>Based on observation, interview, and record review the facility failed to ensure a resident who needs respiratory care, including tracheostomy care, is provided such care consistent with professional standards of practice for 1 of 7 residents (Resident #1) reviewed for respiratory care.</p> <p>The facility failed to ensure that Resident # 1 received monitoring during respiratory treatments while experiencing anxiety/nervous-type behaviors on [DATE]. Resident #1 found in distress with no pulse with ventilator partially disconnected. The resident died on [DATE].</p> <p>An Immediate Jeopardy (IJ) was identified on [DATE]. The IJ template was provided to the facility on [DATE] at 5:00 pm. While the IJ was removed on [DATE], the facility remained out of compliance at a scope of isolated and a severity level of no actual harm with potential for more than minimal harm that is not immediate jeopardy due to the facility's need to monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of their corrective systems.</p> <p>This failure could place residents at risk of a significant reduction in the quality of oxygen being delivered, inadequate oxygen support, and decline in health.</p> <p>The findings included:</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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<p>F 0695</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Record review of the profile sheet, dated [DATE], revealed Resident #1 was a [AGE] year-old female who initially admitted to the facility on [DATE] with diagnoses of acute and chronic respiratory failure with hypoxia (acute respiratory failure occurs when the lungs cannot release enough oxygen into the blood, which prevents the organs from properly functioning. Chronic respiratory failure can occur with conditions that cause the respiratory muscles to weaken over time. Hypoxia means low levels of oxygen in the body tissues), pneumonia (an infection that inflames the air sacs in one or both lungs), tracheostomy status (a procedure to help air and oxygen reach the lungs by creating an opening into the trachea (windpipe) from outside the neck. A person with a tracheostomy breathes through a tracheostomy tube inserted in the opening), dependence on respirator (ventilator) status (a mechanized device that enables the delivery or movement of air and oxygen into the lungs of a patient whose breathing has ceased, is failing, or is inadequate), dysphagia (difficulty swallowing), gastro-esophageal reflux disease without esophagitis (happens when acidic stomach contents flow back into the esophagus, esophagitis is the inflammation or irritation of the esophagus, which is an organ which transports food from the mouth to the digestive system), depressive disorder (depression), anxiety disorder (a group of mental disorders characterized by intense feelings of anxiety and fear), insomnia (trouble falling and/or staying asleep), essential (primary) hypertension (high blood pressure), hypotension (low blood pressure), and neuromuscular dysfunction of bladder (refers to urinary bladder problems due to disease or injury of the central nervous system or peripheral nerves involved in the control of urination).</p> <p>Record review of the MDS quarterly assessment, dated [DATE], revealed Resident #1 was understood and made herself understood. The MDS revealed Resident #1 had a BIMS of 11, which indicated moderate cognitive impairment. The MDS revealed Resident #1 had no behaviors or refusal of care. The MDS revealed Resident #1 had an anxiety disorder and depression. The MDS revealed that Resident #1 received oxygen therapy, suctioning, tracheostomy care, and invasive mechanical ventilator.</p> <p>Record review of the baseline care plan for Resident #1, initiated [DATE], showed the baseline care plan did not address Resident #1's ventilator use until [DATE] (after the resident's discharge) and did not address Resident #1's anxiety until [DATE] even though Resident #1 had a diagnosis of anxiety on admission.</p> <p>Record review of physician orders dated [DATE], revealed Resident #1 had a physician's order, which started on [DATE] for Alprazolam 0.5 mg. 1 tablet 3 times a day as needed for anxiety.</p> <p>Record review of physician orders dated [DATE] revealed Resident #1 had a physician's order for ventilator/alarm checks were to be done every 4 hours.</p> <p>Record review of physician orders dated [DATE] revealed Resident #1 had 3 breathing treatment orders:</p> <p>Formoterol fumarate solution every 4 hours</p> <p>Ipratropium-albuterol solution to be given every 6 hours</p> <p>Tobramycin with nebulizer twice a day</p> <p>Record review of the progress notes revealed the following:</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0695</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>[DATE] at 4:28 p.m. signed by CRT F: Received resident via EMS from hospital around 1500. Shiley 8CN85H midline and secure, BBS Clear and Diminished. Resident transferred from gurney to facility bed with 2 person assist. Resident then placed on facility vent with prescribed settings AC/VC,d+[DATE]/+, d+[DATE]L bled into it. Resident then showed increased SOB, increased HR 123bpm, Spo2 decreased to 83%. Vent kept alarming circuit disconnect. Switched vents with different circuit with same alarms. RT Director bagged resident until vent was working correctly. Once vent issue was resolved, the resident began to breathe easier and was no longer showing signs of respiratory distress. Residents family member arrived at facility, explaining she has severe anxiety, will hold her breath, and desaturate often. This information was passed on the RT Director, Asst. RT Director and LVN. Resident is now resting comfortably in semi-Fowler's position with husband at bedside. Will continue to monitor.</p> <p>[DATE] at 10:30 signed by LVN P: This nurse called to residents room by CRT. CRT states resident complaining of S.O.B, O2 lower 80's. R.T. suctioned with very little return. CRT started bagging resident, O2 up to 94%, attempted to put resident back on vent and O2 dropped again. Resident heart rate ,d+[DATE]. Called and spoke with Medical Director, ordered to send resident to hospital. E.R.</p> <p>[DATE] [Recorded as Late Entry on [DATE] 03:10 a.m.] at 7:03 p.m. signed by LVN Q: Arrived to facility via stretcher by EMS. AAOx3. Family member at bedside. Trach and vent care and monitoring per R.T. Resp even, non-labored. No SOB. Denies pain or discomfort at this time. HOB elevated. Transferred to bed per staff. G/T patent. Flushes freely with H2O. No residual. Placement checked and confirmed. Continuous Isosource 1.5 @ 45mL/hr with 10mL/hr of H2O flushes per pump. V/S WNL. Awaiting meds to be delivered from a pharmacy. Incontinent care provided and repositioned every 2 hours and as needed. Both heels floated with pillow. No wounds or skin issues noted. NPO. Call light within reach. Checked frequently for needs, all needs met per staff.</p> <p>[DATE] at 6:35 p.m. signed by CRT R: Received resident on ventilator, settings of AC,d+[DATE]/+5 with 4LPM of O2. Alarms on and active, ambu bag and ER kit at HOB, E-cylinder sufficient. Spo2 97, HR 102, RR 17, BBS unlabored and diminished. Resident asleep comfortably in her bed. Shiley 8CN85H secure and at midline. 0 complications and 0 distress noted at this time will continue monitor resident.</p> <p>Review of the progress notes dated [DATE] at 6:45 p.m. signed by CRT E: Received resident on vent settings AC,d+[DATE]/+,d+[DATE]L. Shiley 6CN75H secure and at midline and secure. Ambu bag and ER kit at HOB, E-cylinder sufficient. Resident awake and alert 0 distress noted at this time. Spo2 95, HR 64, RR 22. BBS unlabored and diminished. Will continue to monitor resident. Edited By: CRT E on [DATE] 08:18 PM Reason: Incorrect data</p> <p>[DATE] at 6:50 a.m., signed by CRT A: Received resident awake and alert on ventilator, settings of AC, d+[DATE]/+7 with 4LPM of O2. Alarms on and active, ambu bag and ER kit at HOB, E-cylinder sufficient. Suctioned resident x4 with heavy lavage dt high insp. pressure, resident produced grape sized mucous plug. Spo2 99, HR 83, RR 19,</p> <p>ETCO2 ,d+[DATE]mmhg. BBS unlabored and diminished. Shiley 8CN85H secure and at midline. Installed heat chamber and placed in line with vent. 0 complications and 0 distress noted at this time will continue monitor resident.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0695</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>[DATE] at 7:15 a.m., signed by CRT A: Received resident awake and alert on ventilator, settings of AC/, d+[DATE]/+7 with 4LPM of O2. Alarms on and active, ambu bag and ER kit at HOB, E-cylinder sufficient. Spo2 93, HR 97, RR 25, ETCO2 ,d+[DATE]mmhg. BBS unlabeled and diminished. Shiley 8CN85H secure and at midline. 0 complications and 0 distress noted at this time will continue monitor resident.</p> <p>Review of the progress notes dated [DATE] at 8:06 a.m., signed by CRT F: Received resident resting on vent, settings of AC/,d+[DATE]/+,d+[DATE]L. Shiley 8CN85H secure and at midline. Alarms on and active, Spo2 98, HR 74, RR 18, BBS unlabeled and diminished. Ambu bag and ER kit at HOB, E-cylinder sufficient. 0 complications and 0 distress noted at this time will continue monitor resident.</p> <p>[DATE] at 8:14 a.m. Oral and trach care done at this time. No complications. No distress noted at this time. Resident tolerated procedure well. Will continue to monitor. Signed off by CRT F.</p> <p>[DATE] at 9:15 p.m. Resident very anxious and fidgety at this time, nurse notified. Signed off by CRT E.</p> <p>[DATE] at 11:30 p.m. CRT E walked in Resident #1's room and found that the ventilator had become partially disconnected. Resident #1 was unresponsive, CRT E called for the nurse and CPR was started immediately. O2 Sat reading 60% This CRT E bagged resident (using an ambu bag which is a medical tool that forces air into the lungs of patients who have either ceased breathing completely or who are struggling to breath properly and need additional assistance) with 100% oxygen while nurse proceeded with compressions. EMS was called. RT director and administrator notified. EMS arrived around 11:54 p.m. to transport Resident #1 to the hospital. Signed off by CRT E.</p> <p>[DATE] 3:55 a.m. At approximately 11:30 p.m. this writer was called to Resident #1's room by CRT E who stated Resident #1 was not responsive. I immediately got the cordless phone and hurried to the room while calling 911. Upon entering the room, I observed CRT E bagging Resident #1. I checked for a pulse but did not find one. I then began chest compressions. I applied the AED to the resident and was advised of no shock advised. I then began compressions again. We continued to run the code (a medical emergency usually cardiac or respiratory arrest) per facility protocol until EMS arrived at the facility at 11:54 p.m. and took over. Resident #1 had a pulse when she departed the facility with EMS. Signed off by LVN D.</p> <p>[DATE] 10:55 p.m. Skilled nurse spoke with nurse at hospital, he stated resident passed away, DON notified. Signed off by LVN G.</p> <p>Record review of facility nurses notes indicated that on [DATE] there were no relevant entries made between 9:15 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.</p> <p>Record review of hospital records revealed the following:</p> <p>A hospital physician note dated [DATE] revealed the following:</p> <p>The patient is an elderly female on a chronic ventilator who comes in after cardiac arrest following her coming unplugged with the ventilator. Patient had roughly 20 minutes of down time. She seems to have significant anoxic insult from the cardiopulmonary arrest. Will continue current supportive treatment.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0695</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>A hospital physician note dated [DATE] revealed the following:</p> <p>Assessment: status post cardiac arrest, shock, cardiogenic versus septic. Atrial fibrillation with rapid ventricular response. Diabetes, anxiety.</p> <p>Plan: Patient continues to be on the ventilator, unresponsive on bedside evaluation.</p> <p>Review of hospital documents provided did not include any notes regarding cause or time of death.</p> <p>During an interview on [DATE] at 9:45 a.m. the Administrator said Resident #1 had recently been admitted to the vent unit. Administrator said Resident #1 was not clinically stable and was on a ventilator. Administrator said that on [DATE] the ventilator connecting tubing came loose. The CRT went into Resident #1's room and found her unresponsive. Administrator said the alarm never went off. The CRT started CPR and called for the nurse. The Administrator said EMS came and Resident #1 was transferred to the hospital and passed away on [DATE]. The Administrator said she was told Resident #1 had a pulse when she left the facility. The Administrator said she had interviewed all the staff who were working.</p> <p>During an interview on [DATE] at 10:15 a.m., CRT A said she had worked in the facility since 2021. CRT A said she was not working the day Resident #1 coded (term used when a cardiopulmonary arrest occurs, and patient needs immediate resuscitative efforts). CRT A said she was told by other staff that there was a slight disconnect of the vent tubing to the trach. CRT A said she had witnessed Resident #1 reach for her trach and pull at it when she was anxious. CRT A said</p> <p>at the disconnection site, she was told the leak was so small that the vent could not register it and the alarms did not go off. CRT A said the vents had routine maintenance done every 10,000 hours, and alarms were checked every shift. CRT A said there had not been any issues with any vents or alarms that she was aware of. CRT A said the CRTs made frequent rounds on all the residents checking settings and doing trach observation. CRT A said the vent alarms were set to go off if 2 breaths were not received. CRT A said the physician had recently tried to decrease Resident #1's vent settings, and after 5 minutes Resident #1's heart rate went up and they had to turn the vent back to full support. CRT A said there were a few residents that would frequently have anxiety, and staff would check them, and sometimes adjusting room temperatures would help. CRT A said Resident #1 had disconnected her vent one time prior to this event, and it was a full disconnect and the alarms went off. CRT A said Resident #1's tube was not fully disconnected at the time of the incident.</p> <p>During observations on [DATE] at 10:45 a.m., Residents #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, and #7, were found to be lying in bed. All ventilator tubing appeared to be connected appropriately, and all tubes connected to trach were intact. Alarms were all functional. No residents were interviewable at the time of the observations. No resident appeared in any respiratory distress.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0695</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>During an interview on [DATE] at 10:30 a.m. CRT F said she had worked in the facility since [DATE]. CRT F said Resident #1 always appeared to be anxious. CRT F said Resident #1's family member had told her that when Resident #1's oxygen levels would go down her anxiety was through the roof. CRT F said all residents were checked at least every hour. CRT F said she had never seen Resident #1 pull on her trach until last week. CRT F said Resident #1's anxiety would get worse when she would hear other alarms going off in the hall. CRT F said Resident #1 had pulled on her inline suction tubing at one time. CRT F said they used a white cloth tie to hold the trach secure to the trach collar on all residents. CRT F said she had seen Resident #1 touching it 2 or 3 times. CRT F said when she would do trach care on Resident #1, which did not take long at all, Resident #1 would desat (when the oxygen saturation level in the blood decreases). CRT F said she was not working the day of the incident but was told the tubing over the trach had come off. CRT F said she could not run a history report from the vent as it had already been set up for another resident.</p> <p>During an interview on [DATE] at 11:00 a.m. The Medical Director said he had been notified of the partial disconnect of Resident #1's tubing. Medical Director said Resident #1 was very frail, and from what he had been told, Resident #1 had been checked before the incident. Medical Director said he felt nothing differently could have been done for Resident #1 and it seemed reasonable that the alarm did not go off. Medical Director said something happened from when the breathing treatment started until she was found. Medical Director said he did not feel there was anything that could have made this avoidable. Medical Director said Resident #1 was capable of using her hands, and unlike the hospital they cannot use restraints in the nursing home, which made it tricky. Medical Director said it could have been a mucous plug, we don't know. Medical Director said he did not think this incident was preventable. Medical Director said people respond differently and if Resident #1 had a cardiac episode or a mucous plug, she may have pulled it out. Medical Director said he would be in the nursing home on Friday [DATE] to review the chart.</p> <p>During an interview on [DATE] at 2:15 p.m. The DON stated that Resident #1 would touch her tubing but had not tried to pull it out. The DON said Resident #1 was able to use her call light when she needed something. The DON said Resident #1 was a very anxious, nervous person and would calm down when staff talked to her and explained things.</p> <p>During a confidential interview on [DATE] at 2:28 p.m. the interviewee said the night Resident #1 coded, the tubing was completely disconnected. Interviewee said there were no alarms heard on the vent unit the entire shift which was unusual. Interviewee said they had never worked a shift where the alarms did not go off. Interviewee said when the day shift arrived, the alarms started going off. Interviewee said the CRT who was working at the time stated the tubing had come apart and she had witnessed the tubing on the floor. Interviewee said some of the staff were afraid to speak up. Interviewee said all the staff working had to meet with Administration to get their stories straight. Interviewee said she did not know if the alarms were turned off but felt if they had alarmed when the tubing became disconnected something more could have been done for Resident #1. Interviewee stated a coworker told her she was to say the tubing had been partially disconnected if anyone asked.</p> <p>Record review of the VOCSN Clinical and Technical Ventilator Manual revealed the following:</p> <p>The ventilator will emit an audible series of tones whenever a high or medium priority alarm activates.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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