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F 0658 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Ensure services provided by the nursing facility meet professional standards of quality. 36151 Based on interview and record review, the facility failed to ensure residents received treatment and care in accordance with professional standards of practice when staff failed to follow a physician's order and send a resident (Resident #16) to the hospital for evaluation. The facility census was 88. Review of the facility Physician's Orders policy, reviewed on 1/5/21, showed: -Protocol: At the time each resident is admitted , the facility will have physician orders for their immediate care. Physician's orders will be verified by the attending physician at the facility. All physician orders will be dated and signed according to State and Federal regulations; -All clinicians may take verbal and/or telephone orders as permitted by their State licensure board; -Procedure: Obtain one of the following types of physician orders: -Verbal; -Telephone order; -Transmitted by facsimile machine; -Written by the physician; -Assure physician's orders include the drug/treatment and a correlating medical diagnosis or reason. Review of Resident #16's quarterly Minimum Data Set (MDS), a federally mandated assessment instrument completed by facility staff, dated, 8/12/22, showed: -No cognitive impairment; -One staff person assist for bed mobility, dressing, toileting and personal hygiene; -Two staff person assist for transfers; (continued on next page)

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 0658 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	-No behaviors; -Open area other than lesions, ulcers, rashes, cuts: checked; -Pain management: On scheduled pain management regimen: no; -Limited day to day activities: yes; -Diagnoses included heart failure, high blood pressure, and kidney failure. Review of the resident's care plan, undated, showed: -Focus: admitted with wounds, right hip distal (a part of the body that is farther away from the center of the body than another part) abscess/post-surgical; -Interventions: Notify nurse if any wound dressings become soiled, loose or come off. Wound documentation weekly and as necessary; -Focus: The resident has an activities of daily living (self care) performance deficit due to overall decline in functioning ability; -Interventions: Bed mobility, the resident requires moderate assistance by one staff to turn and reposition. The resident requires max assistance by one staff with personal hygiene and oral care. Review of the resident's nurse's progress notes, dated 8/30/22 at 12:55 P.M., showed a Skin/Wound Note: resident was crying in pain during dressing change. Wound nurse spoke with resident's nurse who stated Tylenol was given for his/her pain. Nurse asked the resident to rate his/her pain on a scale of 1-10. Resident stated 3. Nurse contacted wound Dr and asked his opinion about the pain and he suggested resident go to the hospital. Physician was contacted and agreed resident needs to be evaluated at the hospital. Resident's nurse was notified and stated he/she will send him/her out. Review of the resident's physician's orders, dated 8/1/22 through 8/31/22, showed no order to send the resident to the hospital on 8/30/22. Review of the resident's nurse's progress notes, dated 8/31/2022 at 9:34 A.M., showed a Skin/Wound Note Note Text: Resident was not sent to hospital yesterday. Wound nurse called resident's family member to tell him/her would be going to the hospital. He/she was agreeable. During an interview on 9/8/22 at 12:06 P.M., the wound nurse said the resident was crying during wound care on 8/30/22. The resident had been given Tylenol, but would jump when the wound nurse would touch him/her. The resident had an abscess on his/her hip. When he/she was touched the resident, he/she would wince in pain. The resident said his/her pain level was a three when shown the pain scale of 1 through 10 (10 being the worst), but the resident was cognitively different that day, so the level of three was questionable, and his/her pain level had definitely increased. The resident had an increased pain level and the wound nurse said she had gotten orders to send the resident to the hospital because of the abscess and he/she needed to be evaluated. The wound nurse said she told the resident's nurse, LPN A, the resident needed to go to the hospital because of his/her wound, and it was not normal for him/her to react with pain like that during treatments. (continued on next page)

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F 0658 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	During an interview on 9/13/22 at 8:50 A.M., LPN A said the wound nurse didn't get an order to send the resident to the hospital. The wound nurse said the resident had an abscess and the wound nurse didn't like the way it looked. LPN A said he/she told the wound nurse the resident was at a pain level of three, already had PRN pain medication, and was sleeping. LPN A said he/she didn't really see a need to send the resident to the hospital. It was expected the resident would be in pain during the wound treatment. LPN A said all of this happened after lunch and the resident was pretty much sleeping the rest of his/her shift. LPN A said he/she was gone after the resident woke up, so he/she didn't know what happened after he/she left. During an interview on 9/13/22, at 1:50 P.M., the wound nurse said the resident's pain was out of character, the resident was normally sensitive during the wound treatment, but he/she would say it was okay. This time he/she was crying in pain. The wound nurse said she called the resident's physician and she put the physician's order to send the resident to the hospital in a progress note. The wound nurse said she thought putting the order in the progress note was putting in the order. When the wound nurse returned the following day, on 8/31/22, she said she was very upset the resident had not been sent to the hospital. During an interview on 9/13/22 10:01 A.M., the resident's physician said she expected her order to send the resident to the hospital to be in the computer and for the resident to be sent out. She said it's not the nurse's decision to make, whether or not to send to the hospital, they are expected to follow the order. If the nurse felt they wanted to talk about their clinical evaluation, they could have called and discussed the situation. Not sending the resident to the hospital is going against a professional decision, and the decision is the physician's. During an interview on 9/14/22 at 11:50 A.M., the resident's physician said the resident had the wound for two years, it was chronic. The physician stated you cannot ignore a physician's order, as they make the decisions and are ultimately responsible for the resident's care. During an interview on 9/14/22 at 2:24 P.M., the administrator said the wound nurse was not aware she needed to put the order in the electronic record under Physician's Orders, as well as in a clinical note. She has been educated on the procedure and the expectation is all nursing staff are to enter orders in the electronic record, and document the order in a clinical note. All physician's orders should be followed.

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F 0686 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Provide appropriate pressure ulcer care and prevent new ulcers from developing. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 34926 Based on observation, interview, and record review, the facility failed to ensure appropriate care and services were provided to residents to prevent the development of pressure ulcers and treat those residents with pressure ulcers. Facility staff failed to consistently ensure pressure ulcer treatments were completed as ordered and per acceptable nursing standards, ensure residents were turned and repositioned, thoroughly assess residents' skin and their pressure ulcers, and document assessments for three residents (Residents #19, #21, and #23) out of 3 sampled residents with pressure ulcers. The facility census was 88. Review of the facility's Pressure Ulcer Staging policy, dated revised on 5/28/19, showed: -Procedure: --Pressure ulcer is defined as ischemic (reduced blood flow) ulceration and/or necrosis (death) of tissues overlying a bony prominence (area) that has been subjected to pressure, friction, or shear; --This facility shall utilize pressure ulcer staging as defined by the anatomic depth of soft tissue damage. It is described as follows: -Suspected Deep Tissue Injury (DTI): Purple or maroon localized area of discolored intact skin or blood filled blister due to damage of underlying soft tissue from pressure and/or shearing. The area may be preceded by tissue that is painful, firm, mushy, boggy, warmer or colder as compared to adjacent tissue; -Stage I: Intact skin with non-blanchable redness of a localized area usually over a bony prominence. Darkly pigmented skin may not have visible blanching; its color may differ from the surrounding area. The area may be painful, firm, soft, warmer or cooler as compared to adjacent tissue. Stage I may be difficult to detect in individuals with dark skin tones. May indicate at risk persons; -Stage II: Partial thickness loss of dermis (skin) presenting as a shallow open ulcer with a red pink wound bed, without slough (dead tissue). May also present as an intact or open/ruptured serum-filled blister. Presents as a shiny or dry shallow ulcer without slough or bruising (bruising indicated suspected deep tissue injury). This stage should not be used to describe skin tears, tape bums, perineal dermatitis, maceration or excoriation; -Stage III: Full thickness tissue loss. Subcutaneous (the layer of tissue that underlies the skin) fat may be visible but bone, tendon or muscle are not exposed. Slough may be present but does not obscure the depth of tissue loss. May include undermining (occurs when significant erosion occurs underneath the outwardly visible wound margins resulting in more extensive damage beneath the skin surface) and tunneling (has progressed to form passageways underneath the surface of the skin). The depth of a Stage III pressure ulcer varies by anatomical location. The bridge of the nose, ear, occiput and malleolus do not have subcutaneous tissue and Stage III ulcers can be shallow. In contrast, areas of significant adiposity (fat) can develop extremely deep Stage III pressure ulcers. Bone/tendon is not visible or directly palpable (able to be touched or felt); (continued on next page)

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F 0686 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	-Stage IV: Full thickness deep tissue loss with exposed bone, tendon or muscle. Slough or eschar (dry, thick, leathery tissue over wound bed) may be present on some parts of the wound bed. Often include undermining and tunneling. The depth of a Stage IV pressure ulcer varies by anatomical location. The bridge of the nose, ear occiput and malleolus do not have subcutaneous tissue and these ulcers can be shallow. Stage IV ulcers can extend into muscle and/or supporting structures (e.g., fascia, tendon or joint capsule) making osteomyelitis (inflammation of bone or bone marrow, usually due to infection) possible. Exposed bone/tendon is visible or directly palpable; -Unstageable: Full thickness tissue loss in which the base of the ulcer is covered by slough (yellow, tan, gray, green or brown) and/or eschar (tan, brown or black) in the wound bed. Until enough slough and eschar is removed to expose the base of the wound, the true depth and therefore stage, cannot be determined. Stable, dry, adherent, intact without erythema or fluctuance (a tense area of skin with a wave-like or boggy feeling upon touch), eschar on the heels serves as the body's natural cover and should not be removed. Review of the facility's Pressure Ulcer Prevention policy, dated revised on 5/28/19, showed: - Any resident determined to be at risk for skin breakdown shall have the following interventions implemented as indicated; -Procedure: --Reposition at least every two hours; --Use pillows, foam wedges, etc. to keep bony prominences from direct contact; --Use devices that reduce pressure on the heels, if indicated; --Place on pressure redistribution mattress; --Inspect skin during care and report any changes. Review of the facility's Skin Program Policy and Procedure, dated revised on 5/10/21, showed: -Purpose: The purpose of the skin program is to ensure that every resident's skin condition is assessed on admission and a comprehensive and interdisciplinary care plan is developed and maintained to treat actual and/or prevent potential skin problems; -Policy: All residents are assessed upon admission and as needed (PRN) for actual and/or potential skin problems. All residents will receive an individualized preventative skin plan of care at the time of admission. All residents with skin problems will receive an active skin plan of care at admission. Skin Care team meetings will be held weekly to address all ulcers and any other pertinent skin problems. Performance Improvement/quality assurance (QA) tracking and monitoring are done according to the performance improvement/QA schedule. All Performance Improvement/QA Tracking & Monitoring are attorney/client privileged information; -Procedure: (continued on next page)

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F 0686 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	-Three unhealed Stage IV pressure ulcers; -Skin and pressure ulcer/injury treatments: --Pressure relieving device for chair; --Pressure relieving device for bed; --Turning/repositioning program; --Nutrition or hydration intervention to manage skin problems; --Pressure ulcer/injury care; --Application of nonsurgical dressing (with or without topical medications) other than feet; --Applications of ointments/medications other than feet. Review of the resident's care plan, revised on 2/18/22, showed: -Focus: the resident had an activities of daily living (ADL, the tasks of everyday life, including eating, dressing, getting into or out of a bed or chair, taking a bath or shower, and using the toilet) self-care performance deficit related to overall decline in functioning ability and limited mobility; -Goal: the resident will improve current level of function in ADLs through next review date; -Interventions: --Get pillow between legs; --Bathing/showering: the resident is totally dependent on one staff to provide baths/showers two times weekly and as necessary; --Bed mobility: the resident is totally dependent on one staff for turning and repositioning in bed; --Personal hygiene/oral care: the resident is totally dependent on one staff for personal hygiene and oral care; --Toilet use: the resident is totally dependent on one staff with incontinence care; --Transfer: the resident is totally dependent with a Hoyer lift (a mechanical mobility tool used to help those with mobility challenges get in/out of bed and/or wheelchair and on/off the toilet) and two staff for transfers; (continued on next page)

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F 0686 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	-Santyl ointment 250 units per gram (unit/gm), apply topically to left hip wound every day shift, 8/22/22; Review of the resident's facility wound tracking showed: -Right hip Stage IV pressure ulcer, start date 9/10/21. No documentation if the resident was admitted with the pressure ulcer or if it was facility acquired. --8/1/22: 1.8 centimeters (cm) by 1.0 cm by 0.4 cm; --8/8/22: 1.4 cm by 1.0 cm by 0.4 cm, improved; --8/15/22: 1.4 cm by 0.8 cm by 0.4 cm; --8/22/22: 1.0 cm by 0.7 cm by 0.6 cm; --9/2/22: 1.8 cm by 1.0 cm; -Sacrum, start date 9/10/21, No documentation if the resident was admitted with the pressure ulcer or if it was facility acquired. No documentation of type of wound or stage noted: --8/1/22: 3.2 cm by 3.0 cm by 0.3 cm; --8/8/22: 3.0 cm by 2.2 cm by 0.3 cm; --8/15/22: 3.0 cm by 1.8 cm by 0.3 cm; --8/22/22: 2.4 cm by 1.2 cm by 0.1 cm; --9/2/22: 2.4 cm by 1.2 cm by 0.1 cm; -Left hip (facility acquired), start date 11/29/21, No documentation of the type of wound or stage noted: --8/1/22: 3.2 cm by 1.1 cm by 0.8 cm; --8/8/22: 3.5 cm by 2.1 cm by 1.2 cm; --8/15/22: 3.0 cm by 2.4 cm by 1.2 cm; --8/22/22: 2.5 cm by 1.8 cm by 1.0 cm; --9/2/22: 3.7 cm by 1.6 cm by 0.8 cm; -Right buttock (facility acquired), start date 7/11/22, No documentation of the type of wound this is. No pressure ulcer stage noted: --8/1/22: 2.2 cm by 0.6 cm by 0.2 cm; (continued on next page)

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F 0686 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Observation and interview on 9/9/22 at 10:26 A.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back, leaning to the right with one pillow behind his/her left side of the back and one pillow between his/her knees. The wound nurse turned the resident for wound care, and then placed the resident into the same position on his/her back as prior to wound care. This surveyor asked the wound nurse to obtain wound measurement at this time. The sacrum pressure ulcer measurements were 2.5 cm by 2.0 cm with no depth measurement taken. The wound appeared to have 100% granulation tissue with slight serous drainage. The sacrum pressure ulcer did not have a dressing in place when the treatment began. The left hip pressure ulcer measured 4.0 cm by 2.0 cm by 1.1 cm. The wound appeared to have approximately 10-15% slough, with a moderate amount of drainage on the dressing. The right hip pressure ulcer measurement was 1.5 cm by 1.0 cm by no depth measurement taken. 100% granulation tissue noted with scant serous drainage to dressing. His/her wounds become painful when lying in one position too long. Staff never comes in to reposition/turn him/her, even when asked. Observation on 9/9/22 at 12:42 P.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back leaning to the right with one pillow behind his/her left side of the back and one pillow between his/her knees. Observation and interview on 9/9/22 at 1:49 P.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back with one pillow between his/her knees. He/she was uncomfortable and would like to be repositioned, but no one ever comes in to move or help him/her. No one ever comes into his/her room just to look at his/her entire skin. The nurse does not do a weekly skin assessment. 2. Review of Resident #21's face sheet, showed he/she was admitted to the facility on [DATE] with diagnoses that included: -Diabetes mellitus II; -Dementia without behaviors; -Stage IV pressure ulcer of the sacrum and hereditary; -Idiopathic (unknown cause) neuropathy (abnormality of the nervous system). Review of the resident's admission MDS, dated [DATE], showed: -Cognitively intact; -Understood others and made his/her needs known; -Required extensive assistance of one or two staff members for bed mobility, transfers, and dressing; -Total dependence with assistance of one staff member for toileting, personal hygiene, and bathing; -Required a wheelchair for mobility; -One unhealed Stage IV pressure ulcer; (continued on next page)

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F 0690 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Provide appropriate care for residents who are continent or incontinent of bowel/bladder, appropriate catheter care, and appropriate care to prevent urinary tract infections. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 34926 Based on observation, interview, and record review, the facility failed to ensure staff maintained proper positioning and placement of catheter tubing and drainage bags on residents with a suprapubic catheter (a hollow flexible tube inserted into the bladder through a cut in the abdomen to drain urine) and failed to obtain and follow a complete detailed physician's order for type, care and monitoring of a suprapubic catheter for one resident (Resident #19) who was at risk for urinary tract infections (UTI, an infection of one or more structures in the urinary system), and also failed to obtain and follow a complete detailed physician's order for type, care and monitoring of an indwelling urinary catheter (a tube inserted into the urinary bladder to drain the bladder) for one resident (Resident #21) who was at risk for UTI out of three sampled residents with catheters. The census was 88. Review of the facility's policy, Foley Catheter Care, reviewed 1/2020, (the only policy provided) showed: -Procedure: --Assemble equipment; --Explain procedure to the resident; --Provide Privacy; --Wash Hands thoroughly; --Apply gloves; --Provide perineal care (peri care, involves washing the external genitalia and surrounding area) first prior to catheter care; --Female resident - Spread the labia and wash from front to back; --Male resident - Cleanse moving from the meatus to the base of the penis. If uncircumcised, retract the foreskin and clean thoroughly; --NOTE: if the resident is soiled with feces, take every precaution to keep feces away from the urinary meatus as bacteria found in the bowel will cause urinary tract infections; --Remove gloves; --Wash hands thoroughly; --Apply gloves; (continued on next page)

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F 0690 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	-Monitor urinary output every shift, every day and night shift for urinary output, document on I&O sheet. Two blanks were noted with no staff initials to document urinary output was performed for two out of 17 opportunities. No documented urinary output noted; -Suprapubic (SP) catheter care every day and night shift for Foley catheter; -No staff initials to document suprapubic catheter care was performed for two out of 17 opportunities. No documented catheter care noted. Review of the resident's medical record showed no I&O sheets were documented. Observation on 9/9/22 at 7:45 A.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back, leaning to the right with one pillow behind his/her left side of the back and one pillow between his/her knees. The resident's urine collection bag lay on the bed between the resident's feet, uncovered. The urine collection bag was half full. Observation on 9/9/22 at 9:09 A.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back, leaning to the right with one pillow behind his/her left side of the back and one pillow between his/her knees. The resident's urine collection bag lay on the bed between the resident's feet, uncovered. The urine collection bag was full of urine and the urine was backed up into the tubing to under the resident's gown. Observation and interview on 9/9/22 at 10:26 A.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back, leaning to the right with one pillow behind his/her left side of the back and one pillow between his/her knees. The resident's urine collection bag lay on the bed between the resident's feet, uncovered. The urine collection bag was full of urine and urine was backed up into the tubing to under the resident's gown. The wound nurse was in the resident's room at the same time and adjusted the resident's tubing when he/she turned the resident for wound care, but did not empty the urine collection bag or lower it below bladder level. The resident said staff never empty his/her urine collection bag and never clean the catheter insertion site. The wound nurse left the room without notifying the charge nurse or CNA the resident's urine collection bag was full and inappropriately placed. Observation on 9/9/22 at 12:42 P.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back, leaning to the right with one pillow behind his/her left side of the back and one pillow between his/her knees. The resident's urine collection bag lay on the bed between the resident's feet, uncovered. The urine collection bag was full of urine and urine was backed up into the tubing under the resident's gown. Observation on 9/9/22 at 1:49 P.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back with one pillow between his/her knees. The resident's urine collection bag lay on the bed between the resident's feet, uncovered. The urine collection bag was full of urine and urine was backed up into the tubing under the resident's gown. He/she said staff had not performed catheter care nor looked at his/her catheter insertion site that shift. He/she said his/her catheter had not been emptied since sometime in the middle of the night. (continued on next page)

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F 0690 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	2. Review of Resident #21's face sheet, showed he/she was admitted to the facility on [DATE] with diagnoses of diabetes mellitus II, dementia without behaviors, stage IV pressure ulcer (Full thickness skin loss with extensive destruction, tissue necrosis, or damage to muscle, bone, or supporting structures (e.g., tendon, joint capsule). Undermining and sinus tracts also may be associated with Stage IV pressure ulcers.) of the sacrum (triangular bone located above the coccyx) and hereditary and idiopathic (unknown cause) neuropathy (abnormality of the nervous system). Review of the resident's admission MDS, dated [DATE], showed: -Cognitively intact; -Understood others and made his/her needs known; -Required extensive assistance of one or two staff members for bed mobility, transfers and dressing; -Total dependence with assistance of one staff member for toileting, personal hygiene and bathing; -Required a wheelchair for mobility; -Had an indwelling catheter. Review of the resident's care plan, initiated 9/8/22, showed: -Focus: the resident admitted with indwelling catheter; -Goal: the resident will be/remain free from catheter related trauma through next review; -Interventions: --Catheter: 16 French (size). Change the catheter on the 15th day of each month; --Check tubing for kinks each shift; --Monitor and document intake and output as per facility protocol; --Monitor, record and report to the resident's physician, any signs or symptoms of a UTI including pain, burning, blood tinged urine, cloudiness, no output, deepening of urine color, increased pulse, increased temperature, urinary frequency, foul smelling urine, fever, chills, altered mental status and change in behavior. Review of the resident's EMR showed: -Foley catheter care every day and night shift for Foley catheter; -No physician's order for a catheter, including the type or size of catheter and how often to change the catheter tubing and collection bag. (continued on next page)

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F 0690 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Review of the resident's TAR, dated 8/24/22 to 8/31/22, showed: -Foley catheter care every day and night shift for Foley catheter, with no staff initials to document catheter care was performed for two out of 17 opportunities. Review of the resident's TAR, dated 9/1/22 to 9/30/22, showed: -Foley catheter care every day and night shift for Foley catheter, with no staff initials to document catheter care was performed for four out of 17 opportunities. Observation on 9/9/22 at 7:33 A.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back, in bed. The resident's urine collection bag hung on the bed frame, facing the door. There was no cover on the urine collection bag. Observation and interview on 9/9/22 at 10:44 A.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back, in bed. The resident's urine collection bag hung on the bed frame, facing the door. There was no cover on the urine collection bag. The urine collection bag contained 900 cubic centimeters (cc) of amber color urine. The resident said staff had not even looked at his/her Foley catheter once this shift. Observation on 9/9/22 at 12:42 P.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back, in bed. The resident's urine collection bag hung on the bed frame, facing the door. There was no cover on the urine collection bag. The urine collection bag contained 1800 cc of amber color urine. The resident said staff had not provided any catheter care or emptied his/her urine collection bag this shift. Observation on 9/9/22 at 1:49 P.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back, in bed. The resident's urine collection bag hung on the bed frame, facing the door. There was no cover on the urine collection bag. The urine collection bag contained 2100 cc of amber color urine. The resident said staff had not provided any catheter care or emptied his/her urine collection bag this shift. 3. During an interview on 9/2/22 at 2:10 P.M., Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) B said: -The catheter tubing should be positioned where it could drain and the urine collection bag should be below the bladder; -If the catheter is not positioned below the bladder, it cannot drain correctly and will back up in the bladder, causing a UTI; -The catheter urine collection bag should be emptied at least once a shift and as needed; -The CNA is responsible for this when providing peri care; -It is not acceptable for the urine collection bag to be laying on the bed between the resident's feet, nor is it acceptable for it to remain full; -Catheter urine collection bags should be monitored several times throughout the shift and emptied as needed; -He/she was not aware of either situation with Residents #19 and #21; (continued on next page)

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F 0691 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Provide appropriate colostomy, urostomy, or ileostomy care/services for a resident who requires such services. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 34926 Based on interview and record review, the facility failed to ensure there were physician orders for colostomy (ostomy, an alternative exit from the colon created to divert waste through a hole in the colon and through the wall of the abdomen stoma) care to include the type of appliances, skin barriers and skin care, and to document a detailed skin assessment of the colostomy site for one sampled resident (Resident #21). The census was 88. Review of the facility's Clinical Management: Ostomy Care policy, reviewed 1/5/22, showed: -Purpose: --To maintain cleanliness and skin integrity; --To prevent odors; --To prevent infection; -Procedure: --Verify physician's orders and nursing care plan; --Gather equipment; --Identify resident/patient, explain procedure, and provide privacy; --Wash hands and don gloves; --Assist resident/patient to a comfortable position; -Remove old appliance carefully; --Discard old appliance in the plastic bag. Retain the clamp as appropriate; --Block the opening of the stoma with a cotton ball or gauze to prevent leaking; --Wash skin around the stoma gently with warm water and allow to dry; --Use small amounts of adhesive remover as necessary to remove residual adhesive; --Observe and note any areas of redness or breakdown; --Remove gloves and discard in plastic bag; --Wash hands; (continued on next page)

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F 0691 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	--Standard Precautions will be observed throughout procedure. Review of Resident #21's face sheet, showed he/she was admitted to the facility on [DATE] with diagnoses of diabetes mellitus II, dementia without behaviors, stage IV pressure ulcer (Full thickness skin loss with extensive destruction, tissue necrosis, or damage to muscle, bone, or supporting structures (e.g., tendon, joint capsule). Undermining and sinus tracts also may be associated with Stage IV pressure ulcers) of the sacrum (triangular bone located above the coccyx) and hereditary and idiopathic (unknown cause) neuropathy (abnormality of the nervous system). Review of the resident's admission Minimum Data Set (MDS), a federally mandated assessment instrument completed by facility staff, dated 8/31/22, showed: -Cognitively intact; -Understood others and made his/her needs known; -Required extensive assistance of one or two staff members for bed mobility, transfers and dressing; -Total dependence with assistance of one staff member for toileting, personal hygiene, and bathing; -Did not indicate the resident had a colostomy at the time of admission, and was occasionally incontinent of bowel. Review of the resident's care plan, initiated 9/8/22, showed: -Focus: The resident was admitted with a colostomy; -Goal: The resident will have no complications related to colostomy through next review; -Interventions: --Check colostomy bag routinely; --Inform nurse if stool in colostomy bag becomes loose or changes in color; --Check resident every two hours and assist with toileting as needed; --Monitor stoma site and notify nurse if area becomes reddened. Review of the resident's electronic medical record (EMR), showed: -No physician's order for a colostomy, including the type or size of colostomy supplies needed and how often to change the colostomy; -No physician's order for colostomy care, scheduled or as needed (PRN). (continued on next page)

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F 0691 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Review of the resident's Medication Administration Record (MAR), dated 8/24/22 to 8/31/22, showed: -No physician's order for a colostomy, including the type or size of colostomy supplies needed and how often to change the colostomy; -No physician's order for colostomy care, scheduled or PRN. Review of the resident's Treatment Administration Record (TAR), dated 8/24/22 to 8/31/22, showed: -No physician's order for a colostomy, including the type or size of colostomy supplies needed and how often to change the colostomy; -No physician's order for colostomy care, scheduled or PRN. Review of the resident's MAR, dated 9/1/22 to 9/30/22, showed: -No physician's order for a colostomy, including the type or size of colostomy supplies needed and how often to change the colostomy; -No physician's order for colostomy care, scheduled or PRN. Review of the resident's TAR, dated 9/1/22 to 9/30/22, showed: -No physician's order for a colostomy, including the type or size of colostomy supplies needed and how often to change the colostomy; -No physician's order for colostomy care, scheduled or PRN. Review of the resident's Weekly Skin Assessment Sheets, dated 8/24/22, 8/27/22, and 8/31/22, showed no documentation related to the assessment of the resident's colostomy site. Review of the resident's EMR, as of 9/9/22, showed: -No documentation the resident's colostomy care had been provided by Certified Nursing Assistants (CNAs) and/or licensed nursing staff; -No documented assessment of the resident's colostomy stoma site. During an interview on 9/2/22 at 11:04 A.M., the resident said: -He/she was unable to provide his/her own personal care, including his/her colostomy care; -Staff had changed the colostomy bag and emptied the colostomy bag that shift, but it does not always get done like it is supposed to; -He/she did not remember any nursing staff monitoring or assessing his/her stoma site daily, it would be long periods of time with no staff even looking at the site. (continued on next page)

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F 0691 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	During an interview on 9/2/22 at 2:10 P.M., Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) B said: -The facility staff provided the resident's colostomy care, including emptying and changing the bag; -He/she expected to have a physician's order for colostomy care and appliance type; -He/she had recently changed the resident's colostomy bag; -He/she looked at the types of appliances in the nurse's cart and compared them to the resident's colostomy bag in use at the time to decide which type of appliance to use; -He/she does not know if this is the correct bag or not. During an interview on 9/9/22 at 2:36 P.M., CNA C said: -He/she was agency staff and new to the facility; -Staff should provide colostomy care of emptying of the colostomy bag each shift and as needed; -He/she was told in report the resident had a colostomy; -He/she is not sure where to find the type of bag or other care instructions for the resident's colostomy bag/site; -He/she had provided colostomy care that shift and had notified the nurse the resident needed his/her colostomy bag changed; -The nurse then changed the resident's colostomy bag. During an interview on 9/9/22 at 2:10 P.M., LPN B said: -Colostomy care included changing the bag and assessment of the surrounding skin; -There should be a physician's order for colostomy care and when/how often to change the colostomy bag; -There should be a detailed physician's order for the colostomy that would include the size, the type of care required and assessment of the surrounding skin and stoma; -He/she was told in report the resident had a colostomy and just did what was required by nursing standard of practice. During an interview on 9/9/22 at 3:00 P.M., the Assistant Director of Nursing (ADON) said: -He/she expected CNAs to change and empty the resident's colostomy bag and licensed nursing staff were responsible for changing out the whole system and monitoring the skin around the stoma; (continued on next page)

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F 0691 Level of Harm - Minimal harm or potential for actual harm Residents Affected - Few	-He/she expected to have detailed physician's orders for the resident's colostomy to include the type of appliances, skin barriers and skin care; -He/she does not know why there were no orders for the colostomy or colostomy care, these are regular orders for any resident that has a colostomy; -He/she expected nursing to document the assessment and care of the colostomy in the resident's progress notes and on the MAR; -He/she expected weekly assessments and the colostomy should be noted on the resident's shower sheets; -He/she expected physician's orders on the MAR and TAR checked by nursing staff every shift. During an interview on 9/13/22 at 10:14 A.M., the resident's physician said: -There should be an order for a colostomy that includes the type of appliances, skin barriers and skin care; -There should be an order for routine colostomy care and colostomy bag change; -There should be an order to document a detailed skin assessment of the colostomy site weekly; -He/she does not know why there were no orders for the colostomy or colostomy care, these are standard practice and standing orders for any resident that has a colostomy. MO00206339

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F 0697 Level of Harm - Actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Provide safe, appropriate pain management for a resident who requires such services. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 34926 Based on observation, interview and record review, the facility failed to ensure pain management was provided to residents who require such services, by failing to adequately assess and treat pain for one resident. The resident developed an infection, experienced severe pain and was not provided effective pain management (Resident #22). The facility also failed to administer pain medication to alleviate pain during dressing changes for two residents (Residents #19 and #21) with pressure ulcers (injury to the skin and/or underlying tissue usually over a bony prominence, as a result of pressure or friction). The census was 88. Review of the facility's Pain Management Policy and Procedure, revised on 7/11/22, showed: -Purpose: To assess all residents for pain and to provide our residents with the highest level of comfort possible, using pain medications judiciously to balance the resident's desired level of pain relief with the avoidance of unacceptable adverse consequences; -Policy: All residents will be assessed on admission and in conjunction with initial assessment and as needed (PRN) for pain. The assessment should include an interdisciplinary team (IDT) approach; -Overview of Pain Recognition and Management: -Effective pain recognition and management requires an ongoing facility-wide commitment to resident comfort, to identifying and addressing barriers to managing pain, and to addressing any misconceptions that residents, families, and staff may have about managing pain; -Nursing home residents are at high risk for having pain that may affect function, impair mobility, impair mood, or disturb sleep, and diminish quality of life; -The onset of acute pain may indicate a new injury or a potentially life-threatening condition or illness. It is important, therefore, that a resident's reports of pain, or nonverbal signs suggesting pain, be evaluated. The resident's needs and goals as well as the etiology, type, and severity of pain are relevant to developing a plan for pain management; -Certain factors may affect the recognition, assessment, and management of pain. For example, residents, staff, or practitioners may misunderstand the indications for, and benefits and risks of, opioids (pain relieving drug) and other analgesics (pain relieving medication); or they may mistakenly believe that older individuals have a higher tolerance for pain than younger individuals, or that pain is an inevitable part of aging, a sign of weakness, or a way just to get attention; -Some individuals with advanced cognitive impairment can accurately report pain and/or respond to questions regarding pain; (continued on next page)

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F 0697 Level of Harm - Actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Review of the facility's Skin Program Policy and Procedure, dated revised on 5/10/21, showed: - Purpose: The purpose of the skin program is to ensure that every resident's skin condition is assessed on admission and a comprehensive and interdisciplinary care plan is developed and maintained to treat actual and/or prevent potential skin problems; -Policy: All residents are assessed upon admission and as needed (PRN) for actual and/or potential skin problems. All residents will receive an individualized preventative skin plan of care at the time of admission. All residents with skin problems will receive an active skin plan of care at admission. Skin Care team meetings will be held weekly to address all ulcers and any other pertinent skin problems. Performance Improvement/quality assurance (QA) tracking and monitoring are done according to the performance improvement/QA schedule. All Performance Improvement/QA Tracking & Monitoring are attorney/client privileged information; -Procedure: --The nurse will assess resident pain originating from skin areas during assessment and treatment and care plan appropriately. 1. Review of Resident 22's admission Minimum Data Set (MDS), a federally mandated assessment instrument completed by facility staff, dated 6/20/22, showed: -No cognitive impairment; -Required one staff person's assistance for bed mobility, dressing, toileting and personal hygiene; -Required two staff persons' assistance for transfers; -On scheduled pain management regimen: No; -Verbal descriptor pain scale: Moderate; -Diagnoses included heart failure, urinary tract infection (UTI), high blood pressure, chronic lung disease and anxiety. Review of the resident's physician's orders, dated 9/1/22 through 9/30/22, showed: -On 6/10/22, an order for pain assessments, every day and night shift; -On 6/10/22, an order for Acetaminophen (for pain relief/fever reduction, brand name includes Tylenol) Extra Strength Tablet, 500 milligrams (mg), give two tablets by mouth every 6 hours as needed for pain; -On 8/5/22, an order for Oxycodone (a medication used to help relieve moderate to severe pain) HCl Tablet, 15 mg, give 1 tablet by mouth every 4 hours as needed for pain. (continued on next page)

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F 0697 Level of Harm - Actual harm Residents Affected - Few	-On 8/29/22 at 6:30 P.M., Late Entry: resident called this nurse to the room, this resident voiced he/she has been in urinary discomfort throughout the day, resident voiced to this nurse I want to go to the hospital, I have been asking to speak with someone regarding this matter because I think my UTI has gotten worse. Resident voiced constant sharp pain and burning to genital area, resident afebrile (without fever), Temperature 97.2 degrees Fahrenheit (F), call placed to physician regarding above, this nurse voiced resident's request to go to the hospital, new orders given as follows, new order (N.O.) Pyridium (medication used for pain caused by UTIs) 100 mg two times per day (BID) for three days for urinary discomfort, collect a UA with culture and sensitivity, UA collected with two attempts, dark, foul smelling urine noted with presence of blood, resident tolerated urine collection without difficulty. First dose of Pyridium given with evening medication, resident voiced feeling relieved and stable at facility, in bed, resting quietly, will continue to monitor for change. Fluids and cranberry juice offered and encouraged, resident remains stable at this time, UA pending pick up from lab; -On 9/4/22 at 1:24 P.M., transfer to hospital summary. Patient complaint of pain during urination. Urine has foul odor. Blood tinged urine noted. Patient requesting to go to emergency room . Respiration even and non-labored. No shortness of breath noted. PRN pain medication administered. Physician made aware of clinical situation and transfer. During an interview on 9/9/22 at 10:20 A.M., the resident said he/she was in horrific pain. It felt like a hot curling iron inside me. He/she was in so much pain, he/she wanted to call an ambulance his/herself. When staff obtained the urine sample, the staff person said, Oh, blood! The resident said he/she saw there was blood in the urine. The resident said he/she was suffering so badly, he/she cried. The resident said the Pyridum didn't help the pain, it still burned after taking the Pyridium. Review of the resident's September 2022 MAR, showed: -An order, dated 6/10/22, for pain assessments, day and night shift; -Staff documented: -9/1, day shift: 0, night shift: 8; -9/2, day shift: 0, night shift: 9; -9/3, day shift: 0, night shift: 8. Further review of the resident's September 2022 MAR, showed: -An order, dated 6/10/22, for Acetaminophen, Extra Strength Tablet 500 mg, none documented as administered; -An order, dated 8/5/22, for Oxycodone HCl Tablet, 15 mg, give 1 tablet by mouth every 4 hours as needed for pain, documented as administered on 9/1 at 10:44 P.M., on 9/2 at 5:54 A.M. and 9/3 at 7:50 A.M., 1:09 P.M., and 9:29 P.M. Review of the resident's hospital record, showed: (continued on next page)

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F 0697 Level of Harm - Actual harm Residents Affected - Few	-Pain assessment every day and night shift with 14 out of 17 assessments indicating no pain, pain score at 1 out of 10 on 9/3/22 night shift, and pain score at 8 out of 10 on 9/6/22 day and night shifts. Observation on 9/9/22 at 7:45 A.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back, leaning to the right with one pillow behind his/her left side of the back and one pillow between his/her knees. Observation on 9/9/22 at 9:09 A.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back, leaning to the right with one pillow behind his/her left side of the back and one pillow between his/her knees. Observation and interview on 9/9/22 at 10:26 A.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back, leaning to the right with one pillow behind his/her left side of the back and one pillow between his/her knees. The wound nurse turned the resident for wound care, and then placed the resident into the same position on his/her back as prior to wound care. The resident said staff never give him/her pain medication when he/she is in pain, including wound pain, or prior to wound care. The wound hurts when wound care is provided and he/she would like pain medication prior to wound care. His/her wounds become painful when lying in one position too long. The wound nurse left the room without notifying the charge nurse or CNA the resident was in pain after/related to wound care. He/she does have pain to the wound on a regular basis. Wound care increases the pain to the wound. Observation on 9/9/22 at 12:42 P.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back leaning to the right with one pillow behind his/her left side of the back and one pillow between his/her knees. Observation and interview on 9/9/22 at 1:49 P.M., showed the resident lay on his/her back with one pillow between his/her knees. He/she was uncomfortable and would like to be repositioned, but no one ever comes in to move or help him/her. 3. Review of Resident #21's face sheet, showed he/she was admitted to the facility on [DATE] with diagnoses that included diabetes mellitus II, dementia without behaviors, Stage IV pressure ulcer of the sacrum and hereditary and idiopathic (unknown cause) neuropathy (abnormality of the nervous system). Review of the resident's admission MDS, dated [DATE], showed: -Cognitively intact; -Understood others and made his/her needs known; -One unhealed Stage IV pressure ulcer; -Skin and pressure ulcer/injury treatments: --Pressure relieving device for chair; --Pressure relieving device for bed; --Turning/repositioning program. (continued on next page)

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F 0773 Level of Harm - Actual harm Residents Affected - Few	Provide or obtain laboratory tests/services when ordered and promptly tell the ordering practitioner of the results. **NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 34926 Based on interview and record review, the facility failed to ensure residents received treatment and care in accordance with professional standards of practice when staff failed to notify the physician of Resident #22's positive urinalysis (a urine test, used to check for a urinary tract infections (UTI), kidney problems, or diabetes) on 8/30/2022. On 9/4/22, the resident was transferred to the hospital upon his/her request with complaints of pain during urination, foul smelling and blood tinged urine. The census was 88. 1. Review of Resident 22's admission Minimum Data Set (MDS), a federally mandated assessment instrument completed by facility staff, dated, 6/20/22, showed: -No cognitive impairment; -One staff person assist for bed mobility, dressing, toileting and personal hygiene; -Two staff person assist for transfers; -On scheduled pain management regimen: No; -Verbal descriptor pain scale: Moderate; -Diagnoses included heart failure, UTI, high blood pressure, chronic lung disease and anxiety. Review of the resident's nurse's notes showed: -On 8/29/22 at 2:13 A.M., the resident voiced complaints of urinary discomfort, and wanting to go to hospital regarding previous diagnosis of recurrent UTIs, upon entering resident's room this nurse noted resident resting with eyes closed, no signs or symptoms of distress, this nurse called this resident's name several times to arouse resident, upon resident opening his/her eyes, this nurse asked resident what was bothering him/her and where was his/her pain located, resident voiced to this nurse I want to go to the hospital because I am out of pain medication and this helps with my UTIs. Resident received PRN Tylenol for pain, upon departure from resident's room, this resident went back to sleep, will report to A.M. nurse regarding above, fluids offered and encouraged; (continued on next page)

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