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<p>F 0684</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</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** 40795</p> <p>Based on record review and interview, the facility failed to monitor wound for 1 (R #1) of 3 (R #'s 1, 2, and 3) residents reviewed for wound care of surgical sites by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Not clarify medication and treatment orders from an outside provider and; 2. Not evaluating wound healing and wound treatment. <p>These deficient practices likely result in the resident not receiving the appropriate type of treatment to prevent and treat infection that may possibly result in death.</p> <p>The findings are:</p> <p>A. Record review of the facility policy Skin Integrity and Wound Management, last revised 02/01/23, revealed the following:</p> <p>Practice Standards</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Identify patient's skin integrity status and need for prevention or treatment interventions . 6. The licensed nurse will: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6.1 Evaluate any reported or suspected skin changes or wounds; . 6.4 Perform and document skin inspection on all newly admitted /readmitted patients weekly thereafter and with any significant change in condition. 6.5 Complete wound evaluation upon admission/readmission, new in-house acquired, weekly, and with unanticipated decline in wounds . B. Record review of R #1's EHR (Electronic Health Record) revealed that R #1 was admitted to the facility on [DATE] with the following pertinent diagnoses: <p>peripheral vascular disease (a circulatory condition in which narrowed blood vessels reduce blood flow to the limbs), onset date: 09/01/22</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 0684</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>documentation for wounds/wound changes, change in condition when a wound is new or worsened, appropriate treatment options, weekly skin checks, wound measurements, and signs and symptoms of a wound infection. If a resident is consistently refusing needed interventions such as wound assessments and treatment, the provider needs to be notified immediately so further interventions can be placed if necessary. All communication needs to be documented in the change in condition documentation, or follow-up documentation. All refusals need to be documented in the chart, and the care plan should be updated including interventions.</p> <p>- Medication reconciliation process, and reviewing clinic notes when a resident returns from an appointment. If there are clarification questions at that time, the nurse should call the clinic and get clarification immediately. Clear documentation needs to occur for medication reconciliation, as well as when communication occurs to providers or outside clinics. Clinic notes and follow-up will be reviewed by nurse managers to ensure correct orders and plan of treatment are initiated.</p> <p>The IP Nurse will track all new antibiotics on admission and as they are ordered within the center to ensure the order is correct, being tracked for antibiotic stewardship, and that providers have been involved and want to continue therapy after 48 hours.</p> <p>The Director of Nursing/Designee will send a letter to all outside providers/clinics requesting that documentation from resident appointments be given to the van driver following the appointment. Documentation will be given to the Receptionist/Designee for distribution to Nursing and Medical Records. If there is no documentation delivered following an appointment, the Receptionist will follow up with the provider and work with Medical Records to get the documentation needed to provide continuity of care.</p> <p>The Nurse Educator/designee will begin education 4/28/23. As of 5/1 /23 100% of available staff</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0684</p> <p>Level of Harm - Immediate jeopardy to resident health or safety</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>have been educated on these processes. Any staff member that has not been scheduled, on leave of absence (FMLA), vacation, or PRN staff will be educated prior to returning to their next shift.</p> <p>Quality Assurance and Monitoring</p> <p>The Director of Nursing/Designee will audit education sign-off sheets to ensure that all nursing staff receive the education mentioned above. The Medical Records Director will audit resident appointments for follow-up documentation. The Director of Nursing/Designee will conduct random audits weekly for wound care and antibiotics and will provide any needed immediate interventions.</p> <p>An Ad Hoc QAPI Meeting will be held on 5/1/23 to approve the above plan.</p> <p>The DON/designee and the Administrator/designee will bring the results of the audits to the QAPI committee for tracking, trending and further recommendations to ensure compliance with plan. The audits will be brought to the QAPI committee for 3 months. The Administrator will oversee the QAPI committee.</p>		

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<p>F 0697</p> <p>Level of Harm - Actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Some</p>	<p>Provide safe, appropriate pain management for a resident who requires such services.</p> <p>47899</p> <p>Based on record review and interview, the facility failed to provide the necessary care to effectively treat pain for 2 (R #1 and R #3) of 3 (R #1, R #3, and R #4) residents reviewed for having pain medication available. This deficient practice likely resulted in residents experiencing significant pain without sufficient relief. The findings are:</p> <p>Findings for R #1</p> <p>A. Record review of R #1's physician orders dated 04/03/23 revealed, Oxycodone (narcotic pain medication)-Schedule II (The drug of other substance has a high potential for abuse and has a currently accepted medical use in treatment in the US or a currently accepted medical use with severe restrictions. Abuse of drug or other substances may lead to severe psychological or physical dependence) tablet (tab); 10 mg (milligrams); Amount to administer; 1 tab, oral (by mouth), every 6 hours-PRN (as needed) for pain.</p> <p>B. Record review of the Electronic Medication Administration Record (EMAR) revealed R #1 was getting Oxycodone 10 mg PRN (as needed) for pain every 6 hours. Resident reported the medication was ineffective eight times, and it was unknown if it was effective twice. This was documented by the nurses in the EMAR when they (nurses) have to go in and say if a pain medication was effective or not. This was reported from 04/04/23 to 04/11/23.</p> <p>C. Record review of R #1's provider progress note dated 04/11/23 revealed, R #1 expressed frustration about not getting enough pain medication when he spoke with infectious disease provider. When he was at this appointment for follow up on 04/11/23.</p> <p>D. On 04/26/23 at 12:32 pm during an interview with Registered Nurse (RN) #1, stated, Pain he kept asking like it was effective when they switched him to Lyrica (this medication is used to treat pain caused by nerve damage due to diabetes, shingles (herpes zoster) infection, or spinal cord injury), and Oxycodone, but it didn't last him.</p> <p>E. On 04/26/23 at 1:13 pm during an interview with Prosthetic Consultant replied, He (R#1) had a neck issue, and had a lot of back pain, he was hunched back. He did have residual limb pain; I have seen many of the amputees have pain like he did.</p> <p>F. On 04/26/23 at 2:21 pm during an interview with Center Nurse Executive (CNE), she stated, His pain management was adjusted by our Medical Director. The pain process is based on people's history, dependence, and tolerance. It will look different. If a change needs to be made, then the provider will be the one that determines that. R #1 pain assessments revealed his pain levels were rated at a 7 to 9 out of a 10 pain score and that the pain medication was not effective, and no notes stating the provider was notified that the pain medication was not effective.</p> <p>Findings for R #3</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0697</p> <p>Level of Harm - Actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Some</p>	<p>G. On 04/27/23 at 9:30 am during an interview with R #3, he stated, Yes, I have a lot of pain. More so a night than in the day. Last night I asked for pain medication, and they never brought them to me. The same thing this morning. I have always had that problem of them not giving me my medications.</p> <p>H. On 04/27/23 at 9:42 am during an interview with RN #4, she stated, Oh, another fun one. He is tough. His pain is mostly at night, and it is his legs. During the day we do his wound care. He doesn't complain about pain during the day. RN #4 stated, He did ask for pain medication this morning and I forgot to give it to him.</p> <p>I. Record review of EMAR revealed that the resident didn't receive any pain meds (medications) on 04/21/23 he complained of a 7/10 pain level (This pain scale is most commonly used. A person rates their pain on a scale of 0 to 10 or 0 to 5. Zero means no pain, and 5 or 10 means the worst possible pain. These pain intensity levels may be assessed upon initial treatment, or periodically after treatment). EMAR revealed that on 04/27/23 at 9:30 am when he complained of pain, he was given nothing, and his pain level was recorded in the Emergency Treatment Administration Record (ETAR) at 0.</p>		

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<p>F 0740</p> <p>Level of Harm - Actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>Ensure each resident must receive and the facility must provide necessary behavioral health care and services.</p> <p>**NOTE- TERMS IN BRACKETS HAVE BEEN EDITED TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY** 47899</p> <p>Based on record review and interview, the facility failed to ensure residents were receiving behavioral health for 1 (R #1) of 3 (R #1, R #3, and R #4) residents reviewed for behavioral health concerns. This deficient practice likely resulted in R #1 not receiving behavioral or mental health care and assistance needed to improve and reduce depression and anxiety. The findings are:</p> <p>A. Record Review of R #1's hospital record dated 01/15/23 revealed R #1 had limited social and family support. R #1 did not have a stable living environment and had been living at the [Name of Nursing Home]. Nursing home prior to hospitalization . The resident was also protective regarding his room at [Name of Nursing Home] and he feels the need to have his pants on so that it will define his leg [due to amputation].</p> <p>B. Record review of the Electronic Medication Administration Record (EMAR) revealed that R #1 was on Amitriptyline (from a group of medicines called tricyclic antidepressants) for depression to be given 1 tablet at bedtime. Order date was 04/03/23.</p> <p>C. Record Review of the Minimum Data Set (MDS) Section D (SECTION D: MOOD Intent: The items in this section address mood distress, a serious condition that is underdiagnosed and undertreated in the nursing home and is associated with significant morbidity) for 04/11/23 revealed that R #1 had little interest and feels down or hopeless. R #1 was marked yes for depressed.</p> <p>D. On 04/25/23 at 2:59 pm during an interview, the Center Nurse Executive (CNE) was asked if the resident was receiving any psych services (services included in the branch of medicine that treats mental and neurotic disorders and the pathologic or psychopathologic changes associated with them). She replied, I'm not sure. That's Social Services' responsibility, you'd have to ask them.</p> <p>E. On 04/25/23 at 12:31 pm during an interview, the Social Services Director (SSD) stated, I remember when I first met him (R #1) and we always talk to our residents about Psych (psychological services). I did bring it up, and [Name of R #1] got offended and said, 'I'm not crazy.' She (SSD) didn't remember when, and no documentation was found. SSD never received an order for Psych services referral. SSD was never approached by anyone telling her that R #1 needed any Psych services, and her evaluation in the MDS is a standardized assessment tool that measures health status in nursing home residents.</p> <p>F. On 04/26/23 at 1:13 pm during an interview with Prosthetic Consultant services stated, Nurses stated that he was depressed. I think everybody noticed it and was aware of it. He was depressed and upset. I follow a lot of amputated patients they tend to get into a [NAME]. He was not happy. He was not happy with it, any of it. He felt like a burden because he wasn't getting what he wanted from the facility. The Nurses and Doctors didn't care. They didn't give him the time of day. Didn't pay attention to him. He would get frustrated. The nurses would just say 'He is depressed.'</p> <p>G. On 04/26/23 at 2:21 pm during an interview with the CNE, she stated that R #1 would not benefit from Psych services. He doesn't trust anyone. This is his home. It's the kind of guy he was. We know our residents and he wouldn't have spoken to anyone.</p>		

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<p>F 0760</p> <p>Level of Harm - 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** 40795</p> <p>Based on record review and interview, the facility performed a medication error for 1 (R #1) of 3 (R #1, R #2, and R #3) resident reviewed for wound treatment by not:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Transcribing (accurately copy physician orders into the resident's chart) medication administration orders correctly and; 2. Not requesting clarifying orders from the hospital for antibiotic treatment, and follow-up consultation/recommendation notes. <p>These deficient practice likely resulted in a resident not receiving proper treatment for a wound infection. The findings are:</p> <p>A. Record review of R #1's Electronic Health Record (EHR) revealed that R #1 was admitted to the facility on [DATE] with the following pertinent diagnoses:</p> <p>peripheral vascular disease, onset date: 09/01/22</p> <p>arteriosclerosis of the native arteries of extremities with rest pain, left leg, onset date: 09/01/22</p> <p>prediabetes, onset date: 11/05/22</p> <p>methicillin resistant staphylococcus aureus infection, unspecified site, onset date: 02/2/23</p> <p>cellulitis of left lower limb, onset date: 02/25/23</p> <p>infection following a procedure, other surgical site (above the knee of left leg), subsequent encounter (after the patient has received active treatment), onset date: 02/25/23</p> <p>B. Record review of hospital documentation, encounter dates from 01/09/23-01/16/23, revealed that R #1 was hospitalized for the status of his ischemic ulcers (slow healing wounds as a result of poor blood circulation) located on his left shin. After previous treatments, testing revealed that amputation (surgical removal of limb) was unavoidable. On 01/11/23 he underwent an above the knee amputation (AKA) of his left leg (LAKA).</p> <p>C. Record review of hospital documentation, encounter dates from 02/20/23-02/25/23, revealed that R #1 returned to the hospital due to poor wound healing and required a revision (additional amputation) of his LAKA (Left Above Knee Amputation) stump. During his stay, hospital documentation revealed that R #1 was ordered to receive Clindamycin [type of antibiotic] in 300 MG [milligrams] capsule. Take 1 capsule (300 mg total) by mouth every 6 hours for 21 days.</p> <p>D. Record review of physician orders, dated 02/25/23, revealed an order for Clindamycin HCl Powder (Clindamycin HCl (Bulk)) Give 300 milligram by mouth four times a day for Wound Infection for 21 Administrations [not 21 days]</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0760</p> <p>Level of Harm - Actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>E. Record review of the Medication Administration Record (MAR) for February and March of 2023 revealed that R #1 received Clindamycin HCl Powder for 6 days:</p> <p>02/25/23, 02/26/23, 02/27/23, 02/28/23, 03/01/23, and 03/02/23.</p> <p>F. On 04/24/23 at 11:44 am, during an interview with the facility's physician, she confirmed that the order for Clindamycin was transcribed incorrectly for 21 administrations instead of 21 days.</p> <p>G. Record review of hospital documentation, encounter dates from 03/22/23-04/02/23, revealed that R #1 returned to the hospital for stump pain where he was evaluated and treated for sepsis (the body's response to an infection that results in organ failure and sometimes death). Further review of the assessment and plan revealed plan for IV (intravenously) vancomycin [a type of antibiotic] until 4/20/23 followed by a few weeks of PO (oral administration) Zyvox (an antibiotic used to treat bacterial infections) 600 mg [milligrams] PO BID [twice a day] (EOT [End of Treatment] 5/4/23).</p> <p>H. Record review of physician orders revealed that R #1 did not have an order for an antibiotic after his return from the hospital on 04/02/23.</p> <p>I. Record review of hospital follow-up visit, as noted by the infectious disease doctor, dated 04/11/23, revealed We may presume the wound problem is related to MRSA (methicillin resistant staphylococcus aureus) though at this point he could have secondary nosocomial pathogens superimposed [microorganisms that may have been contracted while receiving care at the hospital]. Also high risk for osteomyelitis [infection from nearby tissue that spreads to the bone] at femur [thigh bone] . Further review revealed 76 yo [year old] man with severe PAD [Peripheral Arterial Disease]. Here for wound and antibiotic assessment. His wound isn't better . He says he is NOT on IV medications (vancomycin) [antibiotic]. Assessment and Plan: Refractory LAKA stump wound infection now with dehiscence [partial or total separation of wound edges, due to a failure of proper wound healing] and necrotic eschar [dead tissue]. He is not systemically ill acutely, but wound appears worse now than he did in hospital. He has not been receiving the Rx [prescription] I advised. Seems he isn't on any antibiotics and has not had good wound care. Recommend: Readmit to hospital for wound care, debridement, antibiotics. I indicated this in writing to the SNF [Skilled Nursing Facility] (don't know medical contact there) and gave letter to patient. As advised in hospital: Zyvox 600 mg po BID for 10-14 days .</p> <p>J. On 04/24/23 at 2:13 pm, during an interview with the Director of Nursing (DON), when asked to describe the process nurses follow when admitting a resident from the hospital, she explained We put in orders from the hospital, and we call the on-call providers or [name of facility's medical group] and we clarify orders. Nurses always have to clarify the orders and then we put them in the system. We fax the admission orders to the doctor, and we talk over the phone and verify if it is correct and pharmacy will do a medication review to ensure that everything was transcribed correctly into [name of EHR platform]. When asked if the progress notes from the hospital packet are reviewed, she explained It depends, sometimes we only get discharge orders or progress notes. Sometimes the doctors will request more info from the hospital. It just depends on what the hospital sends us. When asked if R #1 returned on 04/02/23 with a Peripherally Inserted Central Catheter (PICC) (a form of intravenous access that can be used for a prolonged period of time or for administration of medications) for vancomycin, she explained I believe there was a progress note where they said he would not be discharged with the PICC line and he would instead receive oral antibiotics. He got here and didn't have a PICC, so we just followed the discharge orders however; the antibiotics were not listed on the discharge orders.</p> <p>(continued on next page)</p>		

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<p>F 0760</p> <p>Level of Harm - Actual harm</p> <p>Residents Affected - Few</p>	<p>K. On 04/25/23 at 2:59 pm, during an interview with the DON, when asked if the order for Clindamycin should have been administered for 21 days, she confirmed yes and explained that while entering the order into the EHR, it was done incorrectly for 21 administrations.</p> <p>L. Record review of nursing notes, dated 04/14/23, revealed Resident approached this nurse with a paper from an appointment he had on 4/11/23. The paper appears to be a copy of a progress note from a wound care visit. The paper requested the resident be admitted to the hospital for wound treatment. This nurse along with unit manager [RN #4] discussed this with the resident and he refused to go to the hospital.</p> <p>M. Record review of EHR revealed that R #1 passed away on 04/17/23, while in the facility.</p> <p>N. On 04/26/23 at 2:21 pm, during an interview with the DON, when asked how communication is executed between the facility and outside care, she explained that if there is a change in treatment, she expects the outside care provider to send the facility documentation of treatment changes. When asked about the note from R #1's follow-up visit on 04/11/23, she explained that the facility did not receive the note and that the outside care provider should have been more clear with his recommendations. When asked why a facility nurse didn't call to request notes from the follow-up visit, she explained, We have a lot to do in the facility. I would expect them [outside clinic] to send it. We probably did assume that there were no changes for him. When asked if the facility should have some type of communication process between outside providers, she confirmed yes.</p>		