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S9999	<p>Complaint Investigatino 2363641/IL159382</p> <p>Final Observations</p> <p>Statement of Licensure Violations:</p> <p>300.610 a) 300.1030 b) 300.1210 b)</p> <p>Section 300.610 Resident Care Policies a) The facility shall have written policies and procedures governing all services provided by the facility. The written policies and procedures shall be formulated by a Resident Care Policy Committee consisting of at least the administrator, the advisory physician or the medical advisory committee, and representatives of nursing and other services in the facility. The policies shall comply with the Act and this Part. The written policies shall be followed in operating the facility and shall be reviewed at least annually by this committee, documented by written, signed and dated minutes of the meeting.</p> <p>Section 300.1030 Medical Emergencies b) The facility shall maintain in a suitable location the equipment to be used during these emergencies. This equipment shall include at a minimum the following: a portable oxygen kit, including a face mask and/or cannula; an airway; and bag-valve mask manual ventilating device.</p> <p>Section 300.1210 General Requirements for Nursing and Personal Care b) The facility shall provide the necessary care and services to attain or maintain the highest</p>	S9999	<p style="text-align: center;">Attachment A Statement of Licensure Violations</p>	

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S9999	<p>Continued From page 1</p> <p>practicable physical, mental, and psychological well-being of the resident, in accordance with each resident's comprehensive resident care plan. Adequate and properly supervised nursing care and personal care shall be provided to each resident to meet the total nursing and personal care needs of the resident.</p> <p>These requirements are not met as evidenced by:</p> <p>Based on interview and record review, the facility failed to provide and properly maintain essential lifesaving medical equipment during a respiratory medical emergency for R1. R1 did not receive effective rescue breathing for 12 minutes during CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) due to the absence and/or availability of a mechanical ventilation device or mouth shield for staff use during a respiratory medical crisis. R1 subsequently died of Acute Cardiopulmonary Arrest. These failures have the potential to affect (13) additional residents (R4 - R11 and R15 -R19) who have chosen to be a Full Code.</p> <p>Findings include:</p> <p>R1's POLST (Physician Orders for Life Sustaining Treatment), signed by R1, dated 12/15/21, documents R1 is a Full Code, meaning R1 has chosen to have full life sustaining measures attempted, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation, in the event of a medical emergency.</p> <p>R1's medical record documents on 4/28/23: CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant) entered (patient) room and noted that (patient) had been incontinent of loose stool. She assisted (R1) to</p>	S9999		

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S9999	<p>Continued From page 2</p> <p>bed and (R1) began to have difficulty breathing. 9:35 AM (R1) was noted to have difficulty breathing, nurse notified. 9:36 AM, (V6 Licensed Practical Nurse) entered (R1) room. (R1) noted to be in respiratory distress, responded to nurse that he was trying to breathe, (R1) become unresponsive with no pulse. 9:37 AM CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) initiated, call for help, and (V12 LPN) called 911. 9:38 AM, (Nurse practitioner V4) reported to (R1) room. 9:40 AM, (R1) pulse 40, oxygen saturation 80% on 5 liters on oxygen. 9: 42 AM, (R1) again unresponsive, no pulse compression began again, oxygen increased to 15 liters per (V4). 9:44 AM no pulse. 9: 46 AM no pulse. 9:47 AM (local fire department on scene, take over CPR. 9:48 AM EMS (Emergency Medical Services) arrived. 10:02 AM, EMS departed building with (R1) transporting to (local hospital). Contacted (local hospital) update for (R1) condition. (R1) expired. Pronounced at 10:31 AM."</p> <p>On 5/15/23 at 11:20 AM V10 Certified Nursing Assistant/CNA, stated, "(R1) was fine the morning of 4/28/23, (R1) had went down to breakfast meal, and came back to his room, (R1) needed to use the restroom and was a mechanical lift, I went and got the lift and someone to help me, we (V9 and I) had started getting (R1) up with the mechanical lift and (R1) (become incontinent) everywhere, I told (R1) we were just going to put him in bed and get him cleaned up. Once in bed (R1) started having trouble breathing, (V9) notified (V6), (V6) came to the room immediately, (V6) was explaining to (R1) to breathe through his nose, instead of his mouth. While (V6) was talking to (R1), (R1) became unresponsive, the nurses then started doing chest compressions, I went out of the room looking for an oxygen tank, I don't recall ever</p>	S9999		

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S9999	Continued From page 3 seeing the crash cart (emergency supply cart, E-cart) in (R1's) room, I remember hearing one of the EMS workers say something about no crash cart being in the room." On 5/15/23 at 11:30 AM V9 CNA stated, "(V10) needed assist with (R1), (R1) had to use the bathroom after breakfast. (R1) was a (mechanical lift for transfers). As (V10) and I went to transfer (R1), (R1) said it is too late and had an (incontinent episode), so we placed (R1) in bed to be cleaned up, (R1) was talking about an upcoming doctors appointment, I had my back turned to (R1's) head, looking towards (R1's) feet, then when I turned around I noticed (R1's) face had turned blue, I ran out and got the nurse (V6), she came to (R1's) room and was doing patient teaching with (R1) on how to breath, (R1) was talking then and said "I am trying", then all of the sudden (R1) went unresponsive. (V6) said get the crash cart, it was at the end of the hallway in the utility room, the cart was locked and the nurses (V12 LPN and V13 LPN) took over trying to find a key for it, I went back to R1's room, I do not remember seeing the crash cart being brought into (R1's) room." On 5/15/23 at 12:15 PM V4 Nurse Practitioner stated, "I was working with another patient on the hallway, I heard (V6) in (R1's) room talking loudly so I knew something was going on, I finished wheeling the other resident down the hallway and I popped in the Directors room and I heard someone say "we need the crash cart", I immediately went to (R1's) room, (V6) was in the room, (R1) was in his bed, (R1) was placed into a reclined position, (R1) had no pulse, (V6) started compressions, The crash cart was locked and unavailable, so we got a oxygen canister and non- rebreather mask to put (R1) on 15 liters of	S9999			

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S9999	<p>Continued From page 4</p> <p>oxygen, we did pick a thready pulse back up around 40 to 60 beats per minute, but lost rhythm again, continued CPR until EMS arrived."</p> <p>On 5/15/23 at 12:21 PM, V5 (Registered Nurse, Former Director of Nursing) stated, "I was told on 4/28/23 after putting (R1) to bed, (R1) was having trouble breathing, the nurse (V6) then did patient teaching with him on breathing through the nose, (R1) had his oxygen on, (R1) said back to her "I am trying" and then went unresponsive. Staff got assistance and started CPR. I went into the room and (V4 NP) was doing compressions at that time and had (R1's) oxygen concentrator up to 5 liters, at one point someone brought in an oxygen tank and (R1) was placed on 15 liters of oxygen on a non-rebreather mask. There was a crash cart, we could not find the keys to open the cart, I did not know where they were. I ended up finding them later that afternoon, in a drawer, not labeled. I started in January of 2023, I had never been orientated to where the keys to the (emergency cart) were at, I had not seen any forms or any type of check off lists being completed for the (emergency) cart. While (R1) was in (cardiac arrest) the crash cart was never able to be opened or brought into (R1's) room. There was a partial backboard (cardiac board) that was located at the nurses station and brought down to the room, but they were already doing compressions so they didn't use it."</p> <p>On 5/15/23 at 12:35 PM V6 LPN stated, "(R1) was fine that morning, had went to the dining room for breakfast, blood sugar was stable, had taken medications and needed to go to the bathroom. I told (V10). Later (V9) alerted me that (R1) was short of breath, (R1) is a mouth breather, I went down to (R1's) room, (R1's) head of bed was elevated, (R1) was on 4 liters of</p>	S9999		

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S9999	Continued From page 5 oxygen per nasal cannula and was mouth breathing, I did patient teaching with (R1) to breathe through his nose, and (R1's) eyes rolled, pupils became fixed, I did a sternal rub and R1 groaned once, then had no pulse. (R1) was a full code, (V12) went to call 911, (V17 LPN) and I were taking turns doing chest compressions, (V4) came in room, (V5, V17) and myself were alternating doing chest compressions, someone brought in the back board, but we didn't need it or use it, we had already started doing compressions. (R1) had a regular bed mattress. We did not have the crash cart, someone had brought in an oxygen tank and we had a non-rebreather mask on (R1). We did not have an (bag valve mask) and rescue breathing was not done, we did get a pulse back briefly and lost it. We were doing 2 minute pulse checks. It took 12 minutes for EMS to arrive after they were called, EMS never got a pulse back. I think the key to the crash cart was found later, I don't know how or why the crash cart was locked, 3rd shift nursing responsibilities are to check the crash cart. Before the crash cart was like a tote, then back in December/January 2023 the prior DON changed it into this cart, no one knew where the key was kept for it." On 5/15/23 at 12:45 PM V12 LPN stated, (V9) came to the door and asked (V6) and I to come take a look at (R1). (R1) was in bed, (R1) looked really short of breath, (V6) was doing patient teaching with (R1) on breathing, I went to morning meeting. (V9 and V10) then reported that (R1) had coded, I notified 911 and was printing paperwork off, I got back down to (R1's) room they were switching off doing chest compressions. (V4) was in the room leading the code, staff continued to switch off doing compressions until EMS arrived, I did a round of	S9999		

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S9999	<p>Continued From page 7</p> <p>checked by ensuring proper function of equipment. E- carts will be maintained and supplied in accordance with the crash cart minimum requirements list which include respiratory equipment. All nurses should be familiar with e-cart contents and locations. New employees will be orientated to all emergency bags/kits and procedures and training programs will be provided to maintain competence in emergency response. E-cart location, supplies and emergency procedures shall be re-informed each time during the mandatory in-services. Equipment includes: Ambu bag with CPR mask."</p> <p>The facility policy, with a revision date of February 2018, titled "Emergency Procedure- Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation" documents, "1- Sudden cardiac arrest is a loss of heart function due to abnormal heart rhythms. Cardiac arrest occurs soon after symptoms appear. 1 -If an individual is found unresponsive, briefly assess for abnormal or absence of breathing. If sudden cardiac arrest is likely, begin CPR: a- instruct staff member to active the emergency response system (911), d- initiate the basic life support (BLS) sequence of events: 2- The BLS sequence of events is referred to as "C-A-B" (chest compression, airway, breathing). 3- Chest Compressions, 4- Airway: tilt head back and lift chin to clear airway, 5- Breathing: After 30 chest compressions provide 2 breaths manually. 6- All rescuers, trained or not, should provide chest compressions to victims of cardiac arrest, Trained rescuers should also provide ventilations with a compression-ventilation ratio of 30 to 2."</p> <p>https://cpr.heart.org/en/resources/what-is-cpr, documents, "For healthcare providers and those trained: conventional CPR using chest compressions and mouth-to-mouth breathing at a</p>	S9999		

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S9999	Continued From page 8 ratio of 30:2 compressions-to-breaths." What to Know About Non-Rebreather Masks dated 5/1/21 documents: A non-rebreather mask is a special medical device that helps provide you with oxygen in emergencies. These masks help people who can still breathe on their own but need a lot of extra oxygen. The Facility provided documentation that V4, V5, and V6 had certifications and were trained in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. (A)	S9999		