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S9999	Final Observations Statement of Licensure Violations 300.610a) 300.1210b) 300.1210d)1) 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. Section 300.1210 General Requirements for	S9999	<p>Attachment A Statement of Licensure Violations</p>	

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S9999	<p>Continued From page 1</p> <p>Nursing and Personal Care</p> <p>b) The facility shall provide the necessary care and services to attain or maintain the highest 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>Section 300.1210 General Requirements for Nursing and Personal Care</p> <p>d) Pursuant to subsection (a), general nursing care shall include, at a minimum, the following and shall be practiced on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis:</p> <p>1) Medications, including oral, rectal, hypodermic, intravenous and intramuscular, shall be properly administered.</p> <p>These Regulations were not met as evidenced by:</p> <p>Based on interview and record review the facility failed to follow manufacturer specification or accepted professional standard for anti-fungal medication that was not for ophthalmic use and was given topically to R1's bilateral eyes resulting in redness, swelling and drainage to</p>	S9999		
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S9999	<p>Continued From page 2</p> <p>both eyes that required resident to be sent out to the hospital for evaluation and diagnosed with chemical conjunctivitis. This deficiency affects one (R1) of three residents reviewed for eye medication administration.</p> <p>Findings include:</p> <p>On 5/23/19 at 3:45PM [V8 Family member] stated that [R1] has been admitted to the facility since Oct 2018. [R1] had gunshot wound in his head. [R1] came from hospital then to acute long-term hospital before coming to this facility. [V8] discussed and showed to surveyor pictures from [V8]'s cell phone of the following she made complaint of and sent picture to public health.</p> <p>1) 5/7/19 [V8] showed picture of eye medication that was left at bedside with label indicated "Ciclopirox cream 0.77% (Loprox) apply to both eye Q day x 14 days".</p> <p>2) 5/13/19 [V8 Family member] showed picture of [R1] in hospital emergency room with redness to both eyes with yellowish discharges. [V8] stated that eye irrigation was done and ordered to stop the anti-fungal medication. [R1] was sent back to the facility.</p> <p>Record review of [R1]'s medication incident dated 5/7/19 documented by [V2 DON (Director of Nursing)] indicated "[V8] felt that medication was going inside of the eyes, but it was applied topically around the eyes of the [R1]". [R1] received Loprox cream 0.77% (Ciclopirox Olamine) apply to bilateral eyes topically two times a day from 4/29/19 to 5/7/19.</p> <p>Record review of [R1]'s POS (Physician Order sheet) and MAR (Medication Administration Record) for May 2019 indicated [V26 Nurse Practitioner Infectious disease] ordered "Loprox</p>	S9999		
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S9999	<p>Continued From page 3</p> <p>cream 0.77% (Ciclopirox Olamine) apply to bilateral eyes topically two times a day for Blepharitis for 14 days". MAR indicated [R1] was given medication form 4/29/19 to 5/7/19.</p> <p>Record review of [R1]'s hospital record dated 5/13/19 indicated " a 29 year old male with primary history of recent traumatic brain injury following gun shot wound, chronic hypoxic respiratory failure status post tracheostomy not on trach collar, PEG (percutaneous endoscopic gastrostomy) tube who was brought by [V8 Family member] because facility have been applying anti-fungal cream known as Loprox cream (Ciclopirox) 0.77% to his eyelids and it has subsequent gotten to his eyes. This all started when R1 developed what sounds like a conjunctivitis. [V8] stated that they have been applying this cream to [R1]'s lashes from 5/1/19 to 5/7/19. Right eye specifically gotten worse. [R1] was reluctant to open his eyes and in a lot of pain. Differential diagnosis: Diffuse punctate uptake on the cornea after exposure to anti-fungal cream. Bilateral eye irrigation was done with 2 liters of normal saline. Ophthalmologist recommended to treat [R1] with lots of lacri-lube ointment and artificial tears. Discharged diagnosis of chemical conjunctivitis. Discharged instructions indicated: Be sure to use lots of artificial tears and lacrilube ointment. Avoid any anti- fungal creams near the eye. Follow up with Optha if symptoms worsen.</p> <p>On 5/28/19 at 10:08AM [V24 RN (Registered Nurse)] recalled taking care of [R1] and reviewed electronic chart of [R1]. [V24] stated that she applied the medication Loprox cream around his eyes and use sterile gauze with gloves to apply around the bilateral eyes. [R1] had ongoing eye redness and facial redness.</p>	S9999		
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S9999	<p>Continued From page 5</p> <p>and package insert of medication indicated not to use for the eye. [V27] stated that the pharmacy has process in medication dispensing. The prescription order was reviewed, and pharmacist verified the final check before it was delivered to the facility. [V27] have to check and will get back to the surveyor. [V27] will send pharmacy's policy on dispensing medication.</p> <p>On 5/28/19 at 12:39PM [V27 Pharmacist] stated that the medication is not applied inside the eye but topically, outside the eye. It was applied to eyelids. [V27] stated that there is possibility or chances of medication will get into the eye when applying into eyelids. Loprox cream (anti-fungal) is not the first line of treatment for blepharitis. [V27] stated "as pharmacist they go by what is ordered by the physician".</p> <p>On 5/29/19 at 11:47AM [V30 Ophthalmologist] stated that he saw [R1] for stat consultation on 5/8/19 regarding complaint of anti-fungal medication have gotten into his eye. Loprox cream is anti-fungal medication and not to be given ocular. Blepharitis is not cause by fungal, most of the time it is cause by infection. Best treatment for blepharitis is warm compress and oral antibiotics. [V30] discontinued the Loprox and started [R1] on Doxycycline 20mg twice a day.</p> <p>On 5/29/19 at 12:47PM [V29 Physician] stated that he was not aware of [V26 Nurse Practitioner] ordered of anti-fungal cream to be applied topically to both eyes. Loprox cream (anti-fungal) was not the best treatment for blepharitis. It is rare to have fungal in the eye and if does, it can cause blindness. [V29] added that if he will be treating blepharitis, [V29] will order antibiotics because it is most cause by infection. [V29]</p>	S9999		
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