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Z9999	<p>FINDINGS</p> <p>Statement of Licensure Violations:</p> <p>390.620 a) 390.1040 j) 390.3240 a)</p> <p>Section 390.620 Resident Care Policies a) The facility shall have written policies and procedures governing all services provided by the facility which shall be formulated with the involvement of the administrator. These written policies shall be formulated with the involvement of the medical advisory committee and representatives of nursing and other services in the facility. The policies shall be available to the staff, residents and the public. These written policies shall be followed in operating the facility and shall be reviewed at least annually.</p> <p>Section 390.1040 Nursing Services j) Nursing care (including personal, habilitative and rehabilitative care measures) shall be practiced on a 24 hour, seven day a week basis in the care of residents. Those procedures requiring medical approval shall be ordered by the attending physician.</p> <p>Section 390.3240 Abuse and Neglect a) An owner, licensee, administrator, employee or agent of a facility shall not abuse or neglect a resident.\</p> <p>These regulations are not met as evidenced by:</p>	Z9999	<p style="text-align: center;">Attachment A Statement of Licensure Violations</p>	

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Z9999	<p>Continued From page 1</p> <p>Based on record review and interview, the facility neglected to ensure staff followed their policy and procedure for Tracheostomy Insertion and Code Blue implementation, and failed to ensure nursing services provided the ongoing monitoring and assessments for 1 of 1 client in the sample whose tracheostomy tube became dislodged and untrained staff reinserted the tracheostomy tube (R1). A delayed code blue was called, R1 was transferred by emergency staff, and later expired in the hospital.</p> <p>Findings include:</p> <p>According to the facility investigation for the incident of 2/19/21, R1 is a 2 year old female (6/18/18 DOB) with a medical history of Dependence on Respirator status, Tracheostomy Status, Corpus Collosum Dysgenesis, Chronic Respiratory Failure, Epileptic Seizures and Congenital Malformations of the Brain.</p> <p>The Policy and Procedure entitled, Tracheostomy : Changing Cuffed Tubes/ #2101, dated July 2020, was reviewed. The policy states that an Registered Nurse (RN)/Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) are to change the trach out. The patient should be suctioned thoroughly, including the mouth and oropharynx. Insert the new tube at an angle, and remove the obturator and replace with inner cannula and lock into position. Inflate the trach cuff using 10cc sryringe. Assess patient for any breathing difficulties. Hazards that can occur include bleeding, difficult insertion, hypoxia, paroxysmal coughing, pneumothorax and infection. Special considerations state that over inflation of the trach cuff causes poor circulation in the tracheal mucosa, leading to necrosis and erosion. Over inflation of the cuff can also result</p>	Z9999		
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Z9999	<p>Continued From page 3</p> <p>on 2/19/21 at 9:20pm. R1 was born on 6/8/18. The Cause of Death indicates Early Monoclonic Encephalopathy, Intractable Seizures, Acute hypoxia, Dysgenesis of the Corpus Collosum, Ventilator Dependent, and Cardiac Arrest. Per interview with E1(Administrator) on 3/11/21 at 9:00am, E1 stated an autopsy was not performed on R1.</p> <p>During an interview with E7 (Respiratory Therapist, RT) on 3/9/21 at 10:10am, E1 explained he was the RT assigned to R1 the evening of 2/19/21. E7 stated he gave R1 her nebulizer treatment and suctioned R1. E7 stated while he was suctioning R1, her O2 sat alarm was going off because she was moving around a lot. E7 stated the Certified Nursing Assistant in the room with him, E6, had mentioned R1's probe wasn't working appropriately that day, and the Charge RN was aware. E7 stated he left the room to find E6 to inquire about the probe, but when he left the room, R1's alarm was not going off, her trach was in place and she was stable, except her heart rate was slightly elevated at 130-137 bpm(beats per minute). E7 stated R1's baseline HR was around 100 bpm. E7 explained he would never leave the room if a client's alarm was going off. E7 stated when he came back up the hall later, and heard the Code being called, that is when he discovered that R1 was the client coding. E7 stated he found out after the code E6 had reinserted R1's trach. E7 again confirmed when he left the room, R1's trach was in place. E7 offered E6 is not trained to insert a trach, and if you don't know how to insert a trach, you could cause lacerations in the airway, or bleeding. E7 also stated R1's trach does not come out easily. E7 stated R1 was not known to cough forcefully enough to expell her trach, nor did she have a large stoma, which would cause the trach to slip</p>	Z9999		
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Z9999	<p>Continued From page 5</p> <p>herself. E6 stated that E5 never assessed R1. She just told her she was going to be back with new trach supplies. E6 stated while E5 left the room to get her supplies, she noticed that R1 was not acting like herself, and her color was changing. E6 stated when she lifted up R1's head, it just fell back. E6 stated she went down the hall to get another nurse, E8 (Licensed Practical Nurse, LPN) who was the assigned nurse to R1. E6 stated when E8 entered the room, E5 was coming into the room as well. E6 stated E8 took one look at R1 and stated they needed to call a code immediately because her color had changed and she was no longer pink, but more bluish. Code Blue was called, and the ambu bag was used, as well as the Automated External Defibrillator (AED) machine, back board, and CPR was started, until the paramedics arrived and took over.</p> <p>During an interview with E5 (Charge Nurse, RN) on 3/10/21 at 1:30pm via the telephone, E5 confirmed E6 called out to her while she was in the nursing station, and stated R1's trach was out. E5 stated no alarms were sounding in R1's room at the time. E5 stated she entered R1's room, and discovered R1's trach was in place. E5 questioned E6, stating R1's trach was in place. E5 stated E6 reported to her that she put the trach back in. E5 confirmed she did not assess R1. E5 stated her immediate thought was that she needed to change R1's trach out, since a staff not trained to insert a trach put the trach back into R1. E5 stated she just knew she needed to place a new trach in, so she left the room to obtain new trach supplies. E5 was asked what R1's vital signs were at this time. E5 stated she did not know. She never obtained a heart rate, O2 saturation level, or assessed if R1 had air exchange, or if her cuff was inflated</p>	Z9999		

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Z9999	<p>Continued From page 7</p> <p>the alarms before suctioning R1. The ventilator will silence for 30 seconds, and then will reprogram. While suctioning, R1's pulse ox went off. E7 inquired with E6 about replacing the probe on her finger, however, the pulse ox alarm was no longer going off, so E7 left the room at approximately 8:07pm. E6 walked over to R1 to check on her, and reported that she silenced the pulse ox machine before she discovered that R1's trach we dislodged. E6 stated that she put the trach back in. At approximately 8:13pm, E6 tells the charge nurse, E5, that R1's trach is out, and that she put it back in. E5 verified that the trach was in. E6 indicated that the trach ties needed to be changed out, so E5 went to obtain new trach ties in the supply room behind the nurses station. E6 left the room around 8:14pm to summon E8(Licensed Practical Nurse) who was down the hall. E8 immediately went into R1's room to look at R1, as E5 was returning to the room at the same time with the trach ties. E8 called a Code Blue at 8:16pm. At this time R1 was gray, and life saving measures were immediately taken. E5 call 911. R1 was pronounced dead at the hospital at 9:20pm. The company policies that were violated include the timeliness of calling a Code Blue, trach insertion by a TA/Certified Nursing Assistant, and tampering with equipment.</p> <p>During an interview with E1 on 3/11/21 at 2:50pm via the telephone, E1 stated she terminated E7, E5 and E6. E1 stated she is not clear on what exactly occurred on the night of 2/19/21, because of conflicting witness statements and interviews, but it appears after looking at the ventilator reports, R1 was not stable as E7 left the room. E1 stated E7 should not have left the room if R1 did not have stable readings. E1 also stated the CNA should not have inserted the trach, as she is</p>	Z9999		

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Z9999	<p>Continued From page 8</p> <p>not skilled to do so and it is against company policy. E6 should not have silenced the machines either. E5 should have assessed R1 and not left the room to obtain trach supplies. E5 and E6 should have called the Code Blue as soon as they were aware R1's trach came out. "That is in our Code Blue policy as its considered a respiratory emergency. Our staff did not meet up to our facility expectations, and therefore, all three staff have been terminated."</p> <p>(A)</p>	Z9999		