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F 498	Continued From page 56 3. Observation showed four residents (R4, R24, R9, R21) who have indwelling urinary catheters were not given proper incontinent care/catheter care. (See R315) 4. Observation showed four residents (R1, R23, R21, R22) were not offered fluids between meals and three were not encouraged to drink the fluids at meals (R1, R21, R22). (See F327) 5. Observation showed the nurse aides do not always wash their hands when handwashing is indicated. (See F444).	F 498			
F9999	FINAL OBSERVATIONS 300.1210 a) 300.1210 b)5) 300.1220 b)2) 300.3240 a) 300.1210 General Requirements for Nursing and Personal Care a) The facility must provide the necessary care and services to attain or maintain the highest practicable physical, mental, and psychosocial well-being of the resident, in accordance with each resident's comprehensive assessment and plan of care. 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. b) General nursing care shall include at a minimum the following and shall be practiced on a 24-hour, seven day a week basis:	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 57</p> <p>5)A regular program to prevent and treat pressure sores, heat rashes or other skin breakdown shall be practiced on a 24 hour, seven day a week basis so that a resident who enters the facility without pressure sores does not develop pressure sores unless the individual's clinical condition demonstrates that the pressure sores were unavoidable. A resident having pressure sores shall receive treatment and services to promote healing, prevent infection, and prevent new pressure sores from developing.</p> <p>300.1220 Supervision of Nursing Services</p> <p>b) The DON shall supervise and oversee the nursing services of the facility, including:</p> <p>2) Overseeing the comprehensive assessment of the residents' needs, which include medically defined conditions and medical functional status, sensory and physical impairments, nutritional status and requirements, psychosocial status, discharge potential, dental condition, activities potential, rehabilitation potential, cognitive status, and drug therapy.</p> <p>300.3240 Abuse and Neglect</p> <p>a) An owner, licensee, administrator, employee or agent of a facility shall not abuse or neglect a resident. (Section 2-107 of the Act)</p> <p>These requirements are not met as evidenced by :</p> <p>Based on observation, record review and interview, the facility failed to have a system in place to timely identify, assess and treat pressure</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 58</p> <p>sores and to have measures in place to prevent pressure sores from developing and promote the healing of existing pressure sores for 10 of 17 in-house sampled residents (R1, R3, R5, R7, R9, R10, R16, R17, R20 and R21) and 1 resident off the sample, R33. This failure resulted in R10 not receiving timely care for in-house developed pressure sore which showed decline during the survey with 1 pressure sore becoming unstageable. The facility failed to identify pressure sores until they were unstageable for R3, R5, R7, R9, R17, R20 and R21. R9 also had one pressure sore not identified until it was a stage 4.</p> <p>Findings include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Record review of R10's May 2006, Physician Order Sheet (POS) show that R10 is a 79 year old female admitted to the facility on 4-11-06. R10's Minimum Data Set (MDS) of 4-24-06 identifies R10 as having no cognitive impairment or behaviors and is totally dependent on staff for transfer and bathing and requires extensive assistance for bed mobility, dressing and hygiene <p>R10's Care Plan of 4-17-06 identifies R10 as requiring assistance with Activities of Daily Living related to decreased strength and endurance. R10 has had surgical repair of hip fracture.</p> <p>During tour of the facility on 5-16-06 at 9:50 AM, E17 (Rehabilitation Nurse) identified R10 as being reliably interviewable. R10 has been at the facility for about 1 month for rehab after infection in an incision in a hip wound, on IV antibiotics and being on an air flow bed.</p> <p>R10 was observed on 5-16-06 at 1:25PM to be lying in bed. R10 stated that her heel hurts.</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 59</p> <p>During skin check with E25, Certified Nurse Aide (CNA), R10 was observed to have a bandage on left outer ankle dated 5-12-06. R10's left heel had an unstageable brown pressure sore larger than a quarter and oblong. R10's outer right ankle had a stage 2 pressure sore approximately the size of a quarter. R10's right great toe was red and had a superficial open area. The tip of the left great toe was red.</p> <p>On 5-17-06 at 11AM, E12, Treatment Nurse, stated they were watching those areas on right ankle and heel and that the dressing on the left ankle should not have been on as the pressure sore had healed.</p> <p>On 5-17-06 at 11:35AM, R10 stated that last night they elevated her feet on a pillow and her heel quit hurting.</p> <p>On 5-17-06 at 3PM, two surveyors did skin check with E26, Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN). R10's tip of both great toes were red. R10 stated the tips of her toes hurt and that she thought it was from her blankets. She uses a lot of blankets because she is cold. R10 had an open sore on ankle and heel was dark brown.</p> <p>The facility "Wound Report" of 5-17-06 which was provided to surveyors on 5-18-06 documents that R10 had a stage 1 pressure sore on right outer malleolus (The Surveyors observed a Stage 2). The report identifies a stage 1 on right great toe (surveyor observed open area on 5-16-06 and red left great toe on 5-17-06.) There was no mention of the left great toe on the wound report.</p> <p>On 5-18-06 at 11:05PM, two surveyors again did a skin with E12, Treatment Nurse, present. R10's pressure sore on right outer ankle was now draining and the left great toe had an area that was turning dark purplish brown and E12 stated</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 60</p> <p>she would stage both toes as unstageable. R10's Treatment Record dated 5-17-06 identifies reddened area on Right outer malleolus and right great toe. (Surveyor observed areas to be open on 5-16-06.) The facility did not identify R10's Left great toe being red until 5-18-06 which at that time the left great toe had a dark purplish/brown area that was unstageable. The surveyor observed the left great toe to be red stage 1 on 5-16-06.</p> <p>2. Record review of R5's May 2006 POS shows that R5 has a history of Osteomyelitis, Dementia and receives Dialysis. R5 has a Physician order dated 5-4-06 for treatment to right malleolus to cleanse with normal saline and apply Accuzyme and cover with dressing daily and as needed and an arterial doppler to the right lower extremity. Nurses note of 5-4-06 states Noted 2.0 x 1.5 unstageable wound to right lateral malleolus. Area has yellow fibrin covering. There is no documentation concerning the area prior to finding an unstageable pressure sore. Laboratory test of 5-2-06 show Total Protein and Prealbumin to be within normal limits. Meeting with E1, Administrator and E2, Director of Nursing and E12 on 5-19-06 reflected that R5's pressure sore was unavoidable due to Diabetes, Peripheral Vascular Disease (PVD) and that Doppler study showed mild occlusion.</p> <p>Z3, Physician/Illinois Department of Public Health Medical Consultant, stated on 5-24-06 at 2:15PM, that a facility cannot use PVD, Doppler Studies and Diabetes as a reason for developing pressure sores. These are risk factors but does not mean the pressure sores are unavoidable. The facility needs to appropriately assess</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 61</p> <p>residents at risk for pressure sores, have preventive measures in place and when pressure sores are identified they need to treat the area to prevent further decline. Z3 stated that if the facility is finding pressure sores when unstageable with eschar then they have an assessment problem.</p> <p>In an interview with E13, Consultant Treatment Nurse on 5-19-06 at approximately 10:20AM, E13 stated that R5's Pressure sore is now a superficial stage 3.</p> <p>3. Review of the POS dated May 2006, R21 was admitted to the facility with diagnoses including renal failure, sepsis, urinary retention, and hypokalemia among others. Review of the MDS (Minimum Data Set) dated 5/1/06 identifies R21 as requiring extensive to total assist for all activities of daily living. The MDS also indicates R21 is totally incontinent of bowel and bladder. The Braden scale for predicting pressure ulcers dated 2/22/06 indicate she is at high risk. The care plan identifies R21 as being at risk for pressure ulcers due to having a history of frequent episodes of bladder and bowel incontinence, positioning devices, and fragile skin . The goal is to remain free of breakdown with interventions indicating staff are to assess resident's bowel habits and attempt to toilet/ commode in time, provide care after each incontinence episode, assist with pressure redistribution encouraging her to use siderails, provide weekly skin checks, apply proshield to buttocks and peri area daily and as needed among others.</p> <p>According to the weekly WOUND REPORT dated 5/16/06, R21 currently has multiple unstageable in-house acquired pressure ulcers</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 62</p> <p>identified on 5/10/06 on her feet. These areas are on her left plantar, left great toe, left 2nd toe and Right great toe. All are identified as having eschar/slough present with the largest measuring 1cm on the left plantar. These areas were not identified until they were unstageable. There is no intervention in the care plan regarding protection of her feet and/or legs from pressure ulcers and none have been added since their occurrence.</p> <p>On 5/16/06 at 1:40pm, E21 was transferred to bed using a mechanical lift per E18 and E19, CNAs (Certified Nurses Aides). R21 had a cloth incontinent brief on which was wet and soiled with strong urine and bowel movement. R21 had a large area of scarring present on her coccyx/sacrum area. E18 was observed to do poor incontinent care and did not apply any barrier cream as directed by the care plan. R21 had regular socks on with no padding or protection applied to protect or prevent further deterioration of her pressure sores. In addition, interview with E18 at the time indicates R21 had been up in her chair since 10:20am, almost three hours.</p> <p>Interview with staff during daily status meetings indicate R21 is diabetic and had a Doppler study ordered on 5/17/06. However, observation indicates staff are not taking preventive measures toward preventing pressure ulcers as identified in R21's care plan even though she is assessed at high risk.</p> <p>4. Review of the POS identifies R17 as being a 64 year old female admitted to the facility on 2/6/01 with diagnoses of Malignant breast cancer, Diabetes Mellitus, hypertension, and Peripheral vascular disease (PVD) among others. The MDS dated 4/18/06 identifies R17 as being alert,</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 63</p> <p>interviewable and reliable. The MDS indicates she is independent in activities of daily living except ambulation. R17 is an amputee of the right lower extremity. Review of a Doppler study dated 4/4/06 indicate she has "Marked Arteriosclerotic Occlusive Disease in the left lower extremity." However, even though the facility was aware of her diabetes, PVD, and loss of lower limb on the right, no preventive measures were implemented toward maintaining skin integrity on her lower left leg prior to her developing an unstageable pressure ulcer on her left heel. Review of the care plan for skin integrity only addresses her heel on 4/17/06 and simply states the treatment ordered. An intervention for monitoring her pedal pulses/ warmth/capillary refill to left foot to verify circulation was also added on 4/17/06 but no preventive or protective measures were.</p> <p>Review of the weekly WOUND REPORT dated 5/10/06 indicates R17 had an unstageable pressure ulcer identified on her left heel on 4/5/06 which measured 1cm x 1cm by 1cm deep. The sore is described as "black". There is no indication the facility was aware of the area until it was described as "unstageable" and "black."</p> <p>On 5/23/06 at 9:50am, R17's heel was observed to have a small open area within a larger discolored area on her outer left heel. The open area (appeared as a stage II) had a yellow slough present inside. E11, the treatment nurse, stated over the weekend, the sore dropped the little scab on it but indicated she didn't know when that happened. Review of the nurses notes and/or skin monitoring sheets also doesn't indicate when that occurred.</p> <p>Interview with E12 on 5/24/06 indicates that the only area R17 had was the small open area</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 64</p> <p>which they are now treating. When asked about the larger circular area surrounding the stage II sore, E17 stated she was not aware of the area although she was present when the observation was made.</p> <p>Interview with R17 on 5/18/06 at 12 noon indicates she has the open area on her left heel due to her rubbing her heel on the sheets when she is in bed. Asked if the facility provided any solutions to protect her heel from rubbing on the sheet, resident stated they tried a foam bootie but it wouldn't stay on.</p> <p>Review of the care plan reflects no effort toward reducing pressure on that heel even though R17 has a pressure ulcer now.</p> <p>5. Review of the MDS dated 4/17/06, R9 is an 86 year old female admitted to the facility on 1/24 /06 with diagnoses of Decubitus Ulcers, hypertension, G-tube, Diabetes Mellitus, Circulatory disease and recurrent UTI's (Urinary tract infections). The clinical record indicates R9 was admitted with a stage IV pressure ulcer on her left heel but no others. The MDS indicates R 9 is severely cognitively impaired and is dependent on staff for all aspects of daily living. Lab results dated 3/27/06 show a low normal Protein level and 3/13/06 a slightly decreased Albumin of 3.5. The care plan dated 4/17/06 identifies R9 to be at risk for pressure ulcers due to decreased mobility and incontinence.</p> <p>WOUND ASSESSMENT FLOW SHEETS from January of 2006 indicate R9 had unstageable areas on her right 2nd and 3rd toe along with a bunion area on right and a heel from admission, however, the care plan does not reflect interventions toward preventing additional sores from developing on her feet at that time.</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 65</p> <p>Review of the weekly WOUND REPORT indicates R9 was found to have two unstageable pressure sores (black) on her left toes (left foot 2 nd toe and left med 2nd toe) and a stage IV pressure sore on her right foot 2nd toe identified as pressure ulcers in-house acquired on 4/5/06. Review of the care plan shows no interventions were added toward providing protection to the toe areas either to prevent further pressure ulcers or to aid in healing those she acquired.</p> <p>On 5/16/06 at 10:17am during tour of the facility, R9 was observed to be in bed with the head of the bed elevated. R9 had a sheet and covers pulled up to her chest. Toes were resting against the sheet which appeared tight against her toes. At 1:03pm on 5/16/06, R9 was again observed to have her toes resting directly against the sheets which were pulled to her chest. At 3 pm, R9's sheets were again observed to be pulled tight against her toes.</p> <p>On 5/18/06 at 12:45pm, R9's feet were observed with E12, Treatment nurse. R9 had dark areas on tops of her left toes, reddened areas with obvious healing on top of right toes and a superficial stage II pressure ulcer on her inner mid foot which measure approximately 1.5 cm in circumference. E12 stated they were measuring the areas on R9's left foot but "just monitoring" those on her right foot. Record review confirms this.</p> <p>The facility contends R9 has poor circulation which is indicated in a Doppler study. However, preventive measures are not documented nor were they observed to be in place during the survey even though this had been brought to the facility's attention. R9 had also exhibited healing of the heel and right toes since admission.</p>	F9999			

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F9999	Continued From page 66 6. R16's minimum data set (MDS), dated 4-24-06, documented that R16's cognition was severely impaired and that R16 was totally dependent on two plus persons physical assist with bed mobility. R16's MDS also documented that R16 had a Stage 4 pressure sore. The facility's wound report, dated 5-10-06, documented that R16 had a Stage 4 pressure sore on her coccyx. During observation of R16's incontinent care, on 5-17-06, two Stage II pressure sores, approximately 3-4 cm round, were observed, one on her left buttock and one on her right buttock. E12, Treatment Nurse, stated, on 5-17-06, that she had been aware of the two new Stage II pressure sores that morning and was in the progress of notification and treatment orders; however, a medical justification for the development of the two new Stage II pressure sores was not identified nor was there documentation showing that the two new Stage II pressure sores had been monitored prior to the development into Stage II pressure sores. Facility provided refutation information which documented that R16 was being administered daily, since 2-7-06, one Multivitamin tablet, one Vitamin C 500mg tablet, one Zinc Sulfate 220mg and Cholestyramine packet twice a day and a monthly bowel record that documented "a lot loose stool contributes to open excoriation on buttock." Facility did not provide a medical justification for the development of the two new Stage II pressure sores or documentation showing that R16's buttock had been monitored for the development of pressure sores. Also, at the time that R16's incontinence was observed, on 5-17-06 at 9:00a.m., staff provided R16's incontinent care, fecal matter, as R16 laid on her	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 68</p> <p>on the right lateral foot, Stage IV, 5cm. x 6.3cm. Review of the "Venous Duplex Imaging of Right Lower Extremity" report dated 01/10/06 showed "IMPRESSION: Non-occlusive (probably chronic and organized) DVT in the right posterior tibial vein." Review of the 03/06/06 Hemoglobin A1C report showed it to be 6.4 (0.0-7.0) (near normal); 03/02/06 Total Protein 6.5 (normal 6.3-8.3 g/dL), Pre-Albumin 20 (normal 14-37). Review of the doppler wave form analysis, and segmental arterial pressures showed "IMPRESSION: 1. Evidence of Moderate Arteriosclerotic Arteriosclerotic Occlusive Disease in the right lower extremity. 2. Mild Arteriosclerotic Occlusive Disease in the left lower extremity."; dated 01/10/06.</p> <p>Review of the 05/17/06 wound report showed the right lateral foot to be a Stage IV, classified as caused by pressure, has eschar/slough, serosanguinous drainage, 1.5cm. x 1.5cm. x 0.4 cm. Review of the nurses notes and all other papers in the clinical record and the care plan/assessment/ MDS book showed the facility was not monitoring the pulses in the residents extremities.</p> <p>During interview of E13 (Wound Nurse Consultant) on 05/19/05 at 11:00a.m. she stated R3 was placed on a special mattress with the elevated area to keep her heels up. She stated the foot pressure sore was "caused by arterial problems and pressure"; "really can't have arterial without it also being pressure."</p> <p>When E13 was asked why the resident's popliteal and pedal pulses were not being monitored if she had arterial problems she did not know what the surveyor was talking about.</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 69</p> <p>On 05/19/06 E1 Administrator provided a nurses note dated 03/01/06 at 6:15a.m. (late entry) that on 02/27 it was noted R3's daughter stated there was bleeding on her foot but the nurse noted no bleeding when she went into the room but did note a dime sized spot of blood on a towel where the daughter had been patting/rubbing the area on the right lateral foot; daughter had removed the splint devices also. E1 also provided information on the resident's doppler studies done on the resident after the area on the foot developed.</p> <p>8. Facility Wound Report of 5-17-06 identified R7 as having 2 unstageable pressure sores on the right heel that were acquired in the facility. Observation of R7 on 05/17/06 showed her to be sitting in a wheelchair with her feet on the foot rest and she was not repositioned from 11:10a.m. to at least 1:35p.m. and on 05/19/06 she was in bed with the head of the bed elevated almost 90 degrees from 9:00a.m. to at least 11:30a.m. without a position change. On 05/19/06 her heels were on the mattress; the right heel had a clean dressing on it. Observed on 05/19/06 showed her to have slight edema in her feet.</p> <p>Review of R7's physicians orders showed diagnoses, in-part, of End Stage Renal Disease, Dialysis, Non-Insulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus, Arthritis, Polynephritis, and Depression; Right Femur Fracture 01/06. Review of the 03/28/06 quarterly MDS showed documentation, in-part, R7 has no memory or cognitive deficits, no mood/behavior/psychosocial problems, is extensive assist of two plus staff for transfers, does not ambulate, has partial loss of range of motion in bilateral arms, has full loss of range of</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 70</p> <p>motion in one leg, has an indwelling urinary catheter, and is extensive assistance of one for bed mobility; had no pressure sores at the time. Review of the 02/08/06 pressure sore assessment showed her to be at a moderate risk for developing pressure sores. Review of the 04/19/06 wound assessment showed documentation the right heel pressure sore was caused from pressure. Review of the "NARRATIVE NOTES" dated 04/19/06 showed documentation the right heel was mushy (2cm x 3.8cm.) and resident reports discomfort; also at this time sustained an open area on the right achilles from her immobilizer which has since healed.</p> <p>Review of the 03/27/06 care plan showed a goal to remain free of skin breakdown with an approach to encourage and assist with pressure redistribution; also documentation 04/06 to apply Betadine to right heel daily.</p> <p>9. Observation of R20 on 05/18/06 at 1:08p.m. showed her to be in bed on her right side and the open area on the left calf (gauze dressing over) was lying on the side of the right knee, no padding between the extremities.</p> <p>Review of R20 physician orders showed diagnoses, in-part, of Insulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus, Neuropathy, Cerebrovascular Accident, and Urinary Retention. Review of the 05/06/06 nurses note showed an order to cleanse open area on the left inner calf with Betadine and peroxide daily and as needed; apply Silvadene Cream and dressing to left inner calf open area and as needed after cleansing. Review of the 12:40p.m. 05/06/06 nurses note showed documentation resident has approximately 5cm.</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 71</p> <p>x 3cm. area right inner calf--area with pale yellow sloughing on top and small amount pale yellow drainage noted--area tender to touch. Review of the 04/14/06 HGB A1C showed her to have good control (7.5); Total Protein 6.7 g/dL (normal 6.3-8.3), and Serum Albumin 3.7 g/dL (normal 3/6-5.2). Review of the July 2005 pressure sore risk assessment showed her to be at a high risk for pressure sores.</p> <p>On 05/17/06 E1 provided a doppler study done on 05/18/06, after the area developed, which states segmental arterial pressures are severe. Review of the total clinical record, MDS/assessment/care plan book showed no documentation the facility was/is monitoring the pulses in the resident's lower extremities; no open areas besides the left inner calf. Review of the 05/14/06 care plan showed a goal to remain free of skin breakdown but no aggressive approaches are documented.</p> <p>During interview of E13 (Wound Nurse Consultant) on 05/19/05 at 11:00a.m. she stated if the resident was seen with the open area on the bony knee then she was not positioned properly.</p> <p>10. Observation on 05/17/06 showed R33 to be up in a wheelchair from 10:00a.m. to at least 1:03 p.m. without a position change. R33 was still in the dining room at 1:03p.m. Observation showed the resident to need assistance with transfers.</p> <p>11. Observation on 05/17/06 from 11:10a.m. showed R1 to be up in a wheelchair in her room and resident was still up at 1:35p.m. Observation of R1 on 05/16/06 showed her to have no open</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 72</p> <p>areas.</p> <p>Review of R1's physicians orders showed diagnoses of history of fractured hip, Osteoporosis, Osteoarthritis, and Scoliosis. Review of the 03/14/06 quarterly MDS showed the resident has a long and short term memory deficit, is moderately impaired cognitively, is extensive assistance of two plus staff for transfers, (is mechanical lift transfer) and does not ambulate. Review of the 03/13/06 care plan showed a goal to be free of skin breakdown with approaches, in-part, to be toileted every two hours and as needed and assist with pressure redistribution every two hours.</p> <p>12. Record review of facility Wound Reports and CMS 672 report show that facility has a census of 98 residents with 26 of these residents having pressure sores. (Excluding stage 1 pressure sores.) This reflects that 26.5% of the residents have pressure sores. The CMS 672 shows that 18 of these residents developed pressure sores while in the facility. This reflects that 69% of residents with pressure sores developed the pressure sores while in the facility.</p> <p>During the survey, the facility provided doppler studies of residents as evidence that pressure sores were unavoidable.</p> <p>Z3, Physician/Illinois Department of Public Health Medical Consultant, stated on 5-24-06 at 2:15PM, that a facility cannot use PVD, Doppler Studies and Diabetes as a reason for developing pressure sores. These are risk factors but does not mean the pressure sores are unavoidable. The facility needs to appropriately assess residents at risk for pressure sores, have preventive measures in place and when pressure</p>	F9999			

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F9999	Continued From page 73 sores are identified they need to treat the area to prevent further decline. Z3 stated that if the facility is finding pressure sores when unstageable with eschar or a stage 4 then they have an assessment problem.	F9999			