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F9999	<p>Continued From page 71 LICENSURE VIOLATIONS</p> <p>300.1210a) 300.1210b)6) 300.696a) 300.696b)</p> <p>Section 300.1210 General Requirements for Nursing and Personal Care</p> <p>a) The facility must 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 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.</p> <p>b) General nursing care shall include at a minimum the following and shall be practiced on a 24-hour, seven day a week basis: 6) All necessary precautions shall be taken to assure that the residents' environment remains as free of accident hazards as possible. All nursing personnel shall evaluate residents to see that each resident receives adequate supervision and assistance to prevent accidents.</p> <p>Section 300.696 Infection Control</p> <p>a) Policies and procedures for investigating, controlling, and preventing infections in the facility shall be established and followed. The policies and procedures shall be consistent with and include the requirements of the Control of Communicable Diseases Code (77 Ill. Adm. Code 690) and Control of Sexually Transmissible</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 72</p> <p>Diseases Code (77 Ill. Adm. Code 693). Activities shall be monitored to ensure that these policies and procedures are followed.</p> <p>b) A group, i.e., an infection control committee, quality assurance committee, or other facility entity, shall periodically review the results of investigations and activities to control infections.</p> <p>These requirements are not met as evidenced by:</p> <p>Based on observation, record review and interview, the facility failed to clean and disinfect blood glucose monitors used for multiple residents, in accordance with manufacture's specifications. Residents using the blood glucose monitors include a post-surgical (open reduction internal fixation of the left hip) resident (R24) and an immuno-compromised resident receiving antibiotic therapy for Clostridium Difficile infection, who also had a non-healing left foot ulcer (R25). This practice affected 2 of 2 (R24, R25) sampled residents reviewed for blood glucose monitoring in a sample of 17, and 10 residents (R17, R18, R19, R20, R21, R22, R23, R24, R25, R26, R27, R28) in the supplemental sample.</p> <p>Findings include:</p> <p>Information provided, at the time of the entrance conference on 7/26/10 and on the CMS (Centers for Medicare and Medicaid)-672 Resident Census and Condition, indicate that 68 residents resided in the facility at the time of the survey. Of these 68 residents, 12 residents had blood glucose monitoring done with three blood glucose monitors made by the same manufacturer that</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 73</p> <p>were used for multiple residents. R24 was identified as being post surgical Open Reduction Internal Fixation of the Left Hip and was being treated for two pressure ulcers. R25 was identified as testing positive for Clostridium Difficile infection, receiving antibiotic therapy, and receiving treatment for three open wounds.</p> <p>Centers for Disease Control guidelines for RECOMMENDED INFECTION-CONTROL AND SAFE INJECTIONS PRACTICES TO PREVENT PATIENT-TO-PATIENT TRANSMISSION OF BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS, include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Environmental surfaces such as glucometers should be decontaminated regularly and anytime contamination with blood or body fluids occurs or is suspected. * Glucometers should be assigned to individual patients. If a glucometer that has been used for one patient must be reused for another patient, the device must be cleaned and disinfected. * Maintain supplies and equipment such as fingerstick devices and glucometers within individual patient rooms if possible. * Do not carry supplies and medications in pockets. * Because of possible inadvertent contamination, unused supplies and medications taken to a patient's bedside during fingerstick monitoring or insulin administration should not be used for another patient. <p>1. On 7/27/10 at 11:47am, E3 (Licensed Practical Nurse) removed the glucose monitor</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 74</p> <p>that was located in a plastic bag in the top drawer of the medication cart for the West Wing of the facility. E3 cleaned the entire surface of the glucose monitor with a pre-packaged alcohol wipe (70% Isopropyl Alcohol). E3 applied gloves and then entered R24's room. E3 placed the glucose monitor on a paper towel on the bedside table. E3 placed a glucose monitor test strip into the glucose machine, cleaned R24's left middle finger with an alcohol wipe, pricked R24's finger with a single use lancet, and touched the blood to the glucose monitor test strip. After the result, E3 took the glucose monitor to the medication cart, put the glucose monitoring test strip in the sharps container on the medication cart, cleaned the monitor again with a pre-packaged alcohol wipe (70% Isopropyl Alcohol) and set the glucose monitor on a paper towel on top of the medication cart to dry. E3 removed her gloves and washed her hands in the resident's bathroom. E3 stated that staff were recently trained to clean glucose monitors, between resident use, with an alcohol wipe.</p> <p>2. On 7/27/10 at 12:10pm, E3 (Licensed Practical Nurse) removed the glucose monitor that was located in a plastic bag in the top drawer of the medication cart for the West Wing of the facility. E3 cleaned the entire surface of the glucose monitor with a pre-packaged alcohol wipe (70% Isopropyl Alcohol). E3 used hand sanitizer and applied gloves. E3 entered R27's room and placed the glucose monitor on a paper towel on the bedside table. E3 placed a glucose monitor test strip into the glucose machine, cleaned R27's right middle finger with an alcohol wipe, pricked R27's finger with a single use lancet, and touched the blood to the glucose monitor test strip. After the result, E3 took the</p>	F9999			

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F9999	<p>Continued From page 75</p> <p>glucose monitor to the medication cart, put the glucose monitoring test strip in the sharps container on the medication cart, cleaned the monitor again with a pre-packaged alcohol wipe (70% Isopropyl Alcohol) and set the glucose monitor on a paper towel on top of the medication cart to dry. E3 removed her gloves and washed her hands in the resident's bathroom. E3 then prepared insulin to be given to R27, as ordered.</p> <p>3. On 7/28/10 at 1:10pm, E2 (Director of Nursing/Infectionist) stated that staff are using alcohol wipes (70% Isopropyl Alcohol) to clean glucose monitors before and after each resident use. On 8/02/10 at 2:22pm, E2 stated that all staff were recently inserviced, at approximately the end of May 2010, to clean the glucometers with alcohol wipes. E2 stated they were given an updated policy, titled "Blood Glucose Monitoring" (6/2010), at that time.</p> <p>4. On 7/29/10 at 10:25am, E6 (Registered Nurse) stated that staff clean the glucose monitors with alcohol before and after being used. E6 stated the glucose monitors are not necessarily cleaned between each person, but are cleaned every shift.</p> <p>5. E2 (Director of Nursing) provided the facility policy and procedure, titled "Blood Glucose Monitoring," dated June 2010, which indicates, under "Preparing the Glucometer," "(1.) Wipe the glucometer and case with an approved germicidal wipe prior to beginning the procedure. Do not try and clean the strip port or buttons and do not place the monitor in water or any other bath." The facility policy and procedure for "Blood Glucose Monitoring" does not identify what the "approved germicidal wipe" is.</p>	F9999			

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F9999	Continued From page 76 6. The Quality Assurance/Quality Control Manual from the manufacturer for the type of glucose monitors used at the facility, indicates "do not use alcohol to clean the Meter. Cleaning the Meter with alcohol WILL cause damage." The Quality Assurance/Quality Control Manual also indicates that the glucose monitor is to be wiped "with a clean, lint-free cloth dampened with mild detergent/soap, 10% household bleach and water, or OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) approved disinfectant." The Quality Assurance/Quality Control Manual defines an approved disinfectant as: "EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) registered disinfectants or a sodium hypochlorite solution should be used for surface disinfection and disinfection on noncritical patient care equipment such as glucometers as long as disinfectant is effective against Bloodborne Pathogens HIV, Hepatitis B, and Hepatitis C." The Quality Assurance/Quality Control manual further indicates "100% Isopropyl Alcohol as a cleaner/disinfectant is not recommended as it is NOT effective against Bloodborne Pathogens." (A)	F9999			