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	<p>The following reflects the findings of the Department of Public Health during a complaint/adverse investigation visit:</p> <p>Complaint Intake Number: CA00217096 - Substantiated</p> <p>Representing the Department of Public Health: [REDACTED] HFEN</p> <p>The inspection was limited to the specific facility event investigated and does not represent the findings of a full inspection of the facility.</p> <p>Health and Safety Code Section 1280.1(c): For purposes of this section "immediate jeopardy" means a situation in which the licensee's noncompliance with one or more requirements of licensure has caused, or is likely to cause, serious injury or death to the patient.</p> <p>70215 Planning and Implementing Patient Care. (a) (3) (b) The planning and delivery of patient care shall reflect all elements of the nursing process: assessment, nursing diagnoses, planning, intervention, evaluation and, as circumstances require, patient advocacy, and shall be initiated by a registered nurse at the time of admission.</p> <p>This Rule is not met as evidenced by:</p> <p>On 1/31/10 a patient with a documented history of confusion and agitated behavior was left unattended by facility staff. The patient got out of bed, fell to the floor fracturing his skull in several places. The</p>	<p>RECEIVED CA DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH JUN - 9 2010 LICENSING & CERTIFICATION SAN DIEGO NORTH DISTRICT OFFICE</p>	<p>Action: Fishbone diagram completed as an exercise by leadership and staff to identify causes/potential causes of falls.</p> <p>Outcomes: Five main categories identified and prioritized by the team: communication, patient, staff, equipment and education with actions taken to address each category.</p> <p>Cheat sheets developed for activating bed exit alarms placed on versacare beds. Secured to each versacare bed frame for reference.</p> <p>Two gait belts available on units for staff use. Four additional walkers ordered and received. Rubber stoppers applied to bedside commode and shower chairs.</p> <p>Interdisciplinary rounds every Tuesday with -Fall risk emphasis, reviewing standard of Morse Fall Risk Scale >45 puts patient at risk and to implement care plan.</p>

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Manya Budak for Ken Colonnelli, Chief Nursing Officer June 8, 2010

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	<p>Continued From page 1</p> <p>patient also suffered bleeding within his brain. The patient's condition declined, and he died four (4) days later.</p> <p>Patient A's plan of care was initiated on the day of admission when it was noted that he was at high risk to fall. Documentation and interview revealed multiple attempts and occurrences of Patient A getting out of bed unassisted. The facility used the patient's son and on one occasion a volunteer to assist in the observation of Patient A. The facility policy directed staff to use restraints as the next intervention. However, staff did not feel that the use of restraints was an appropriate measure. The staff failed to implement alternative measures such as a continuous 1:1 sitter to provide for Patient A's safety.</p> <p>Findings:</p> <p>Patient A was admitted to the facility's medical surgical floor with telemetry and an order for bed rest on 1/27/10. According to the history and physical (H&P) Patient A had experienced increased shortness of breath and possibly pneumonia and was admitted for further work up. The H&P also noted Patient A had severe dementia. The nursing documentation indicated that Patient A was confused, agitated, pulling out his IV and pulling off his cardiac monitoring leads. The admission fall risk assessment documented Patient A to be a fall risk with a score of 50. According to the facility's Fall Prevention and Management policy patients scoring 45 or greater are at a high risk to fall.</p>		<p>Continued From Page 1</p> <p>Inpatient Director, CNS, and staff member, Kathryn Putroff visited Safe Unit at Scripps Mercy Hospital to review patient safety strategies and fall prevention process. Educated all staff on correct use of tab alarm 2/9-2/18 (Dolores Sandoval (staff), CNS and Supervisors.</p> <p>Person Responsible: Director of Adult Inpatient Services, Maria Sudak, Eva Krall Unit Clinical Nurse Specialist with Medical Surgical staff participation.</p> <p>Ongoing Action as part of the fall prevention program:</p> <p>Action: Annual Restraint Competency to include learning module and return demonstration</p> <p>Monitoring Process: Successful completion and demonstration by each staff RN and CNA.</p>	<p>2/10/10</p> <p>2/18/10</p> <p>3/2010</p>

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	<p>Continued From page 2</p> <p>Patient A was admitted to Room 314 on 1/28/10 and a CNA [certified nurse's aide] was utilized as a sitter for the patient. The patient was moved to Room 307, which was closer to the nursing station, and the CNA was released from being utilized as a sitter for Patient A. In an interview on 2/12/10 with Registered Nurse [RN 1] who provided care to Patient A on 1/28/10, RN 1 confirmed that Patient A had been moved, and the CNA had been released from sitting in the patient's room. According to the documentation from RN 1, on 1/28, Patient A tried to get out of bed without calling and was unsteady on his feet. RN1 stated all fall precautions were in place, including tab and bed alarms, rounds for observation, and moved closer to nurse's station.</p> <p>A review of the physician orders indicated medications were ordered for Patient A due to anxiety/agitation and sundowning (a state of increased agitation, confusion, disorientation, and anxiety that typically occurs in the late afternoon or evening). The medications ordered included Ativan (antianxiety agent), Haldol (major tranquilizing agent), and Zyprexa (atypical antipsychotic). Adjustments to the medications were made on 1/29 and 1/30. Review of the physician progress notes on 1/29 indicated Patient A "Had received Ativan last night, apparently hitting the nurses..." On 1/30/10, the physician noted Patient A was "still sun downing last night, Zyprexa given...with no effect."</p> <p>On 1/30/10, licensed staff documented at 2:17 a.m.</p>		<p>Continued From Page 2 Person Responsible: Clinical Nurse Specialist</p> <p>Action: NICHE (Nurses Improving the Care of Health System Elders) training, classes provided based on standardized curriculum and presented by Jackie Close Gerontology Certified Clinical Nurse Specialist.</p> <p>Outcome: Second group Medical Surgical RNs to complete NICHE training. 18 RNs on MedSurg now trained in elder care to act as consultants to peers.</p> <p>Person Responsible: Medical Surgical Staff</p> <p>Action: Toileting Program for elderly demented patients developed by Grad Student Spring 2010. Shared with Unit Practice Council for approval 5/2010 and distribution/education of peers. E mail out via Director to Medical Surgical Care Team and discussions during May 2010 staff meeting.</p>	<p>5/14/10</p> <p>6/30/10</p>

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	<p>Continued From page 5</p> <p>Process. According to the policy, the next intervention for a patient pulling out lines or being aggressive would have been restraints. According to the administrative staff, while the policy directs staff to use restraints, the facility practice is to avoid the use of restraints. The policy delineated alternatives to be used prior to a sitter as the following;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.) Asking patient family to sit with patient. 2.) Move patient closer to nursing station. 3.) Collaborate with physician to ensure patient is receiving appropriate medication for symptom management. 4.) Consider implementing restraints per Procedure 5.) If patient is at risk for falling, implement procedure for safety measures including tab alarm and bed alarm to warn of patient exiting bed. <p>According to the physician progress note following the fall, dated 1/31/10 at 11:21 a.m., the patient fell, hit his head, sustained a bruise to the side of his head. The patient had become minimally responsive and lethargic following the fall. The physician had spoken with a neurosurgeon but given the patient's baseline dementia felt the patient had a poor prognosis. According to the note, the physician spoke with Patient A's son, who agreed with comfort/conservative management and a hospice evaluation was ordered.</p> <p>Patient A was placed on Hospice care with comfort measures only on 2/1/10 and discharged on 2/2/10 to an extended care facility on Hospice. Patient A expired on 2/4/10.</p>		<p>Continued From Page 5</p> <p>Monitoring Process: Supervisors/ Relief Charge RNs review patient assignment board during shift hand-off.</p> <p>Person Responsible: Medical Surgical Care Team</p> <p>Action: PEER Audits developed to monitor staff adherence to fall standards and share results with staff on an on-going basis to include Morse fall assessment, leaf signage in place, fall care plan initiated, bed exit alarms on, Tab alarms in place, call light placement, bed position, and patient diagnosis of dementia. Fall data graphs posted on units.</p> <p>Monitoring Process: Peer audits to be completed quarterly x4.</p> <p>Person Responsible: Eva Krall, CNS and Peggy Smith, staff fall prevention champion.</p> <p>Action: Decentralized nursing staff out of nurses' station to patient room areas for documentation with mobile computers to increase line of sight and reaction time to</p>	<p>3/1/10</p> <p>3/8/2010</p>

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	<p>Continued From page 6</p> <p>According to record review and interview, Patient A's plan of care was implemented on the day of admission when it was noted that he was at high risk to fall. The facility used the patient's son and on one occasion a volunteer to assist in the observation of Patient A. The facility moved the patient closer to the nursing station, and called the physician on several occasions for medication adjustments. Despite these interventions, documentation and interview revealed continued multiple attempts and occurrences of Patient A getting out of bed unassisted. The facility was unable to show either the implementation of restraints per their policy, or the implementation of a Patient Observation Assistant [POA], when alternative methods failed to prevent falls and provide for the safety of Patient A.</p> <p>The facility's failure to accelerate a plan of care related to a patient's high risk to fall is a deficiency that has caused, or is likely to cause serious injury or death to the patient, and therefore constitutes an immediate jeopardy within the meaning of Health and Safety Code section 1280.1 (c).</p> <p>[FN1]What time?</p>		<p>Continued From Page 6</p> <p>to patients with fall risk.</p> <p>Monitoring Process: Unit Supervisors and CNS rounding to reinforce "taking out to the patients".</p> <p>Person Responsible: Medical Surgical Care Team and Leadership Team.</p> <p>Action: Case study presentation (falls) presented at staff meeting emphasize fall prevention and interventions with staff participation.</p> <p>Person Responsible: Eva Krall, MedSurg CNS, and Jack Close, Gerontology CNS</p> <p>Action: Asked Sam Kovacevich, MST staff member to review current patient Tab alarms and perform literature review/availability of alternative Tab alarm system and bed/chair cushion alarm system. New Tab alarm identified, Adult Inpatient Director ordered for pilot.</p> <p>Outcomes: New Tab alarm ordered, but unable to use due to magnet attachment and potential</p>	<p>2/23/10</p> <p>2/9/10</p> <p>2/18/10</p>

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			Continued From Page 7 interference with pacemakers. Bed/chair cushion alarm system ordered and introduced to staff. Staff education on current Tab alarm system performed. Person Responsible: Leadership Team/CNS Action: Presentation on fall prevention and "LEAF" designation to Environmental Services team and student volunteer coordinator. Person Responsible: Eva Krall, CNS	2/9-2/18 2010 2/24/10

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