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58.19(2)a	**481—58.19(135C) Required nursing services for residents. The resident shall receive and the facility shall provide, as appropriate, the following required nursing services under the 24-hour direction of qualified nurses with ancillary coverage as set forth in these rules:** **58.19(2) Medication and treatment. a. Administration of all medications as ordered by the physician including oral, instillations, topical, injectable (to be injected by a registered nurse or licensed practical nurse only); (I, II)**	**I**	**$4,000**	**Upon Receipt**
58.20(1)a	**481—58.20(135C) Duties of health service supervisor. Every nursing facility shall have a health service supervisor who shall: 58.20(1) Direct the implementation of the physician's orders; (I, II)** **DESCRIPTION:** Based on record review and staff interview, the facility failed to properly administer medications according to physician orders for 1 of 16 residents reviewed (Resident #311). On 3/29/19, Staff D administered Resident #311 another resident's medication (an antipsychotic and an antidepressant) in addition to her own (a narcotic pain reliever). The result, the resident became unresponsive, staff called 911, and the ambulance took her to the emergency room (ER). The resident then admitted to the intensive care unit (ICU)			

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	for treatment. The facility reported a census of 56 residents. Findings include: According to the Minimum Data Set (MDS) assessment tool dated 4/19/19, Resident #311 had a Brief Interview for Mental Status (BIMS) score of 8, which indicated the resident displayed moderately impaired cognitive skills. The MDS documented the resident required extensive assist of two staff for bed mobility, transfers, ambulation (walking) in room/corridor, toilet use, and bathing. The resident remained independent with eating. The MDS listed diagnoses that included Alzheimer's disease, non-Alzheimer's dementia, depression, respiratory failure, and signs of accidental poisoning by other drug/meds/biological substance. Resident #311's March 2019 medication administration record (MAR) directed staff to administer Tramadol (narcotic pain reliever) 100 mg by mouth at 8:00 PM. The MAR contained Staff D's initials, which verified Staff D gave the medication as ordered on 3/29/19. Resident #3's March 2019 MAR directed staff to administer Seroquel 550 mg and Trazodone 200 mg by mouth at bedtime. The MAR contained Staff D's initials, which verified Staff D gave the medication as ordered on 3/29/19. Review of Resident #311's progress notes dated 4/5/19 at 3:58 PM contained a late entry summary			

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	report of medication error. The note documented staff administered Resident #311 her scheduled Tramadol 100 mg, and then mistakenly administered Resident #311 another resident's (Resident #3) Seroquel (antipsychotic) 550 mg and Trazodone (antidepressant) 200 mg. The progress notes also revealed the critical access hospital (CAH) transferred the resident to a Level 3 Trauma Hospital where she admitted to ICU (intensive care unit) on a BIPAP (Bi-level positive airway pressure). The progress notes dated 3/29/19 at 10:50 PM documented the resident ingested Trazadone and Seroquel at approximately 8:15 PM. The nurse called the emergency room and the physician gave parameters to monitor vital signs every two hours and transport Resident #311 to the emergency room with blood pressure below 80/40 or pulse less than 40. The notes revealed at 9:00 PM, staff checked the resident who slept with periods of apnea (temporary cessation of breathing) per resident's usual, however, staff could not rouse her. The record failed to contain any information related to the resident's temperature, pulse, respirations, or blood pressure at or around the time of the medication error. A progress note dated 3/29/19 at 9:15 PM revealed the facility obtained an order to send Resident #311 to the emergency room for evaluation. At 9:17 PM, staff called 911 and resident transferred by ambulance to the ER at 9:30 PM. The Rose Vista Home Transfer Report documented			

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	the facility transferred the resident on 3/29/19 due to decreased breathing with periods of apnea and unresponsive episode after ingesting the wrong medications. The facility medication administration guidelines with an effective date of 6/1/07, directed staff to administer medications in accordance with written orders of the attending physician. The policy also directed staff to identify the residents receiving medications, and do not give medications supplied for one resident to another resident. In an interview with Staff D RN on 4/23/19 at 12:11 PM, she stated on 3/29/19 she set up 8:00 PM medications for both Resident #3 and Resident #311, entered Resident #311's room, and administered Resident #311 her 8:00 PM medications. Staff D RN reported she then became distracted while in Resident #311's room and subsequently administered Resident #3's 8:00 PM medications to Resident #311. She acknowledged she knew how medications were supposed to be given and also knew never to take two residents' medications with her at the same time. She reported as soon as she gave the medications to the resident she knew she gave them to the wrong resident, but Resident #311 cold not spit them out because she had already swallowed them. Staff D also she reported she called the Emergency Room within minutes and received an order to stay with the resident. In an interview with Director of Nursing (DON) on			

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	4/25/19 at 7:33 AM stated she expected staff that passed medications to follow the 5 rights of medication administration (a nursing professional standard) and follow the facility medication administration policy. The DON stated staff should prepare one resident's medications, administer those medications, then move to a second resident to set up and pass medications without preparing two resident's medications at the same time. **FACILITY RESPONSE:**			

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