

Division of Health Service Regulation

STATEMENT OF DEFICIENCIES AND PLAN OF CORRECTION		(X1) PROVIDER/SUPPLIER/CLIA IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: MHL013-229	(X2) MULTIPLE CONSTRUCTION A. BUILDING: _____ B. WING: _____	(X3) DATE SURVEY COMPLETED 03/25/2025
NAME OF PROVIDER OR SUPPLIER APOMO-PATTERSON ROAD		STREET ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE 5155 PATTERSON ROAD KANNAPOLIS, NC 28083		
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V 000	INITIAL COMMENTS An annual survey was completed on 3/25/25. A deficiency was cited. This facility is licensed for the following service category: 10A NCAC 27G .5600B Supervised Living for Minors with Developmental Disability. This facility is licensed for 3 and has a current census of 2. The survey sample consisted of audits of 2 current clients.	V 000		
V 513	27E .0101 Client Rights - Least Restrictive Alternative 10A NCAC 27E .0101 LEAST RESTRICTIVE ALTERNATIVE (a) Each facility shall provide services/supports that promote a safe and respectful environment. These include: (1) using the least restrictive and most appropriate settings and methods; (2) promoting coping and engagement skills that are alternatives to injurious behavior to self or others; (3) providing choices of activities meaningful to the clients served/supported; and (4) sharing of control over decisions with the client/legally responsible person and staff. (b) The use of a restrictive intervention procedure designed to reduce a behavior shall always be accompanied by actions designed to insure dignity and respect during and after the intervention. These include: (1) using the intervention as a last resort; and (2) employing the intervention by people trained in its use.	V 513		

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TITLE

(X6) DATE

Joi Jackson

Administrative Director

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V 513	<p>Continued From page 1</p> <p>This Rule is not met as evidenced by: Based on record review, observation, and interview, the facility failed to use the least restrictive environment for 2 of 2 clients (#1 and #2). The findings are:</p> <p>Review on 3/24/25 of client #1's record revealed: -Admission date of 6/14/22. -11 years old. -Diagnoses of Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, Combined Type; Autistic Disorder; and Disruptive Mood Dysregulation Disorder. -Treatment plan dated 11/1/25: "[Client #1] will refrain from putting non-food items in his mouth with 1 verbal prompt or less." -No documentation of restriction in treatment plan.</p> <p>Review on 3/24/25 of client #2's record revealed: -Admission date of 2/13/24. -13 years old. -Diagnoses of Moderate Intellectual Disability; Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, Combined Type; Intermittent Explosive Disorder; and Autistic Disorder. -No documentation of restriction in treatment plan.</p> <p>Observation on 3/24/25 at approximately 11:24am revealed: -Pantry in the kitchen containing food, knives, and cleaning supplies was locked.</p> <p>Interview on 3/24/25 with client #1 revealed: -"If I get hungry, I ask staff."</p> <p>Interview on 3/24/25 with client #2 was</p>	V 513	<p>In review of client's 1 plan of care, it does indicate the the individual requires extra support due to PICA. The information is found on page 12 of 43. In re-review of Client #2 care plan, it does not mention his fascination with weapons but our individualized care of him has helped us determine that he enjoys play with knives, gun simulation, swords, etc. We have also determined that there is a lack of awareness regarding the level of harm that can be inflicted. We expressed that the locks on the pantry door was not to restrict clients from food. No locks were present on the refrigerator or deep freezer which both contained food. The locks were due to limited storage space and our effort to foster a safe environment for individual who might inflict harm to themselves or others by having access to knives or having access to ingest cleaning fluids, oven cleaner, sprays, etc. While we feel the surveyor has misinterpreted the least restrictive method, we have taken steps to comply by removing the locks from the pantry/storage closet. We have obtained a footlocker to lock away knives and additional items that might be harmful to ingest for residents that have PICA.</p>	

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V 513	<p>Continued From page 2</p> <p>unsuccessful because he did not want to interact with the surveyor and had limited communication skills.</p> <p>Interview on 3/24/25 with staff #1 revealed: -"The pantry is locked because of Jacob's issues with pica and cleaning supplies." -Client #1 "has pica and will drink cleaning supplies. He may spray air freshener in his mouth. He will eat dried spaghetti noodles, eats toilet paper, and will drink dish detergent." -Knives are locked in the pantry because client #1 "likes to play with knives."</p> <p>Interview on 3/24/25 with the Program Manager/QP revealed: -"We are locking (pantry in the kitchen for safety's sake." -Client #1 had pica. -Client #2 had a fascination with guns and knives. -"We keep things in there that the clients don't need access to. Like knives. We would never put them (clients) in the situation where they would have access to sharps." -Restrictions were not documented in client #1's and #2's treatment plans.</p> <p>Interview on 3/24/25 with the Owner/QP revealed: -The pantry was kept locked because of concerns about client #2 with knives and because hazardous cleaning supplies was kept in there. -Clients had access to food when they asked. -Restrictions were not documented in client #1's and #2's treatment plans.</p>	V 513		