



One Vision: Moving Forward
Holiday Decorations



Joint Provider Surveyor Training
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**“They all wanted to move
the field forward
but no one wanted to take
the risks of doing it.”**

University of Pennsylvania Alzheimer’s researcher

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To seek to resolve questions and obstacles to the implementation of person centered practices and other culture change initiatives in Michigan's nursing home and address aspects of the wide array of culture change initiatives that pose challenges to the Departments' regulatory roles and responsibilities.

Person-Centered Planning Defined

"Person-Centered Planning" means a process for planning and supporting the consumer receiving services that builds on the individual's capacity to engage in activities that promote community life and that honors the consumer's preferences, choices, and abilities. The person-centered planning process involves families, friends, and professionals as the consumer desires or requires.

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Elements of Person-Centered Planning

Person Directed

Facilitation

Capacity-Building

Information

Person-Centered

Participation of Allies

Outcome-Based

Health and Welfare

Presumed Competence

Documentation

Stakeholder Group Development

- ❖ Key Stakeholder Organizations (resident advocates, provider organizations, worker organizations, governmental agencies, culture change champions) identified
- ❖ Key Stakeholders invited to participate
- ❖ Working Agreements defined
- ❖ Consensus Decision Process outlined

Special attention was paid to create a collaborative and safe working environment for these organizations and individuals.

Barrier Identification

- ❖ **Barrier identification process**
 - Focus groups held across the state
 - 150 people involved
 - All stakeholder organizations represented
- ❖ **8 pages of topics/barriers identified**
- ❖ **Regulatory barriers prioritized for consensus work**

Clarification Process

- ❖ Group agrees upon a topic to address
- ❖ Initial draft of first clarifications developed by PHI and then development moved to a stakeholder volunteer
- ❖ Draft circulated to stakeholder group for comments
- ❖ Feedback collected, incorporated, and reviewed
- ❖ Final review by Survey Agency to ensure alignment with regulations
- ❖ Consensus vote taken—support, stand aside, block
- ❖ Final clarification published when consensus reached
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Holiday Decorations

- ❖ Holiday decorations and traditions provide the comfort of home and a festive atmosphere.
- ❖ Personalized decorations hold identity, meaning and a connection to the past for the resident.
- ❖ Residents want to enjoy familiar decorations and personal items in their room.
- ❖ Residents want to enjoy common areas that reflect the season and holiday at hand.

More One Vision Resources...

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- ❖ All clarifications
- ❖ Best Practices Guide for Person-Centered Admissions
- ❖ Revised resident, family and staff satisfaction survey tools for MyInnerview
- ❖ Recommendations for Medicaid financial incentives for person-centered services

Will Residents Get More PCC?

- ❖ Will resident's preferences or voices be heard
- ❖ Whatever your role, when you see an opportunity to personalize, individualize a resident's experience, will you act?
- ❖ Using 1V tools, can you collaborate with the all the 1V stakeholders to actualize resident preference?
- ❖ Will the groups hold each other accountable?

It depends on you....

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Person-Centered Clarification: Holiday Decorations







Holiday Celebrations!









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"Warm Friends"
Tree**

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Fire Safety Requirements for Holiday Decorations

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Session Goals

- Review the CMS K-tags and code language related to holiday decorations
- Discuss options to provide for both holiday decorations and code compliance (One Vision clarifications)
- Discuss photos of decorations found during surveys

Fire Safety K-72

- “Means of egress shall be continuously maintained free of all obstructions or impediments to full instant use in the case of fire or other emergency. No furnishings, decorations, or other objects shall obstruct exits, access thereto, egress there from, or visibility thereof shall be in accordance with 7.1.10”

Fire Safety K-73

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Fire Safety K-73

- 18/19.7.5.2 – Upholstered furniture
- 18/19.7.5.3 – Mattresses
- 18/19.7.5.4 – “Combustible decorations shall be prohibited in any health care occupancy unless they are flame-retardant.
 - Exception: Combustible decorations, such as photographs and paintings, in such limited quantities that a hazard of fire development or spread is not present.

Fire Safety K-74

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Observed Deficiencies



Fire Safety K-72 & K-73



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Fire Safety K-72, K-73 & K-74



Other Potential K-Tags

- Decorations that block the means of egress (K-38 and K-39)
- Decorations blocking fire extinguishers (K-64)
- Decorations hanging from sprinkler heads or piping (K-62)
- Improper electrical wiring or devices (K-147)

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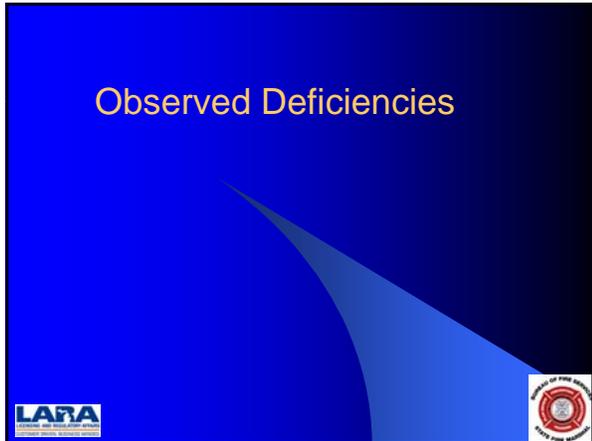
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Federal Requirements for Holiday Decoration Safety

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F 252 - Environment

The facility must provide a safe, clean, comfortable and homelike environment, allowing the resident to use his or her personal belongings to the extent possible.

A personalized, homelike environment recognizes the individuality and autonomy of the resident, provides an opportunity for self-expression, and encourages links with the past and family members.

F 253 – Housekeeping / Maintenance

The facility must provide housekeeping and maintenance services necessary to maintain a sanitary, orderly, and comfortable interior.

The intent of this requirement is to focus on the facility's responsibility to provide effective housekeeping and maintenance services.

“Orderly” is defined as an uncluttered physical environment that is neat and well-kept.

F 323 - Accidents

The facility must ensure that the resident environment remains as free from accident hazards as is possible; and each resident receives adequate supervision and assistance devices to prevent accidents.

The intent of this requirement is to ensure the facility provides an environment that is free from accident hazards over which the facility has control and provides supervision and assistance devices to each resident to prevent avoidable accidents.

“Hazards” refer to elements of the resident environment that have the potential to cause injury or illness.

F 454 – Physical Environment

The facility must be designed, constructed, equipped, and maintained to protect the health and safety of residents, personnel and the public.

If the survey team observes fire hazards or possible deficiencies in life safety from fire, they must notify the designated State fire authority.

F 465 – Other Environmental Conditions

The facility must provide a safe, functional, sanitary, and comfortable environment for residents, staff, and the public.