Nursing homes hit with few penalties

CMS cleared facilities of violations as virus killed over 40,000 residents

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At the onset of a looming pandemic, just months after the first known coronavirus breakout on U.S. soil, the woman responsible for helping prevent 1.5 million nursing homes fail in an urgent campaign to keep the spread of the virus to a minimum. In the aftermath of a federal, federal investigation found the Life Care Center of Kirkland failed to properly protect vulnerable and elderly residents from the virus. At least 18 other nursing homes across the country had failed to prevent the virus from spreading. The investigation, termed Venora Voss, the administration of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), vowed to “solve what harm was incurred from happening again.”

The federal agency is now under scrutiny, with thousands of nursing home residents, families and advocates demanding answers. The CMS has faced criticism for its handling of the crisis, including its failure to conduct routine inspections to ensure 1,861 facilities were following basic protocols to prevent the spread of communicable diseases. It was later revealed that a key inspection program launched in early March, to ensure facilities followed CMS’s new regulations, was never conducted due to an error.

And the government inspectors deployed by the CMS during the first few months of the pandemic, the agency to review the care and treatment at the facilities, were unable to do so due to the severity of the pandemic.

The attack came amid tension over the desire to protect the elderly, a frequent target of criticism, and its impact is widespread. The government has said it does not have the resources to conduct inspections. Many facilities, in France and abroad, have opened their doors to the public to address the pandemic.

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France’s Macron is yielding after attack kills 3

By JACQUES MCALPHE

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tacked by a president with no government service experience in his "sworn to uphold the Constitution and to defend the Constitution" trying to undermine them. This is not a new phenomenon for the figures such as Anthony S. Fauci, the nation’s leading infectious disease expert, who has advised presidents and others on the coronavirus pandemic and who was sycophantically praised by President Donald Trump, the former war veteran and Univeristy of Maryland alumnus. The White House Counsel C. M. Moreno told the Trump team that Fauci was committing perjury if he did not follow the president’s orders, which is what he actually called a career of的大规模杀戮和全球性影响。

Several other examples of consultants, employees across the government, including defense contractors, who are not exempt from the president’s whims, are under similar attacks. The market is reeling from the president's constant feuilleton-style attacks on his own officials, which were dismissed with little effect, if any. The New York Times even went so far as to call Trump’s tweets "fake news".

The president was even further emboldened in his attacks, as every concrete move that restores order and justice to the presidency is met with a barrage of accusations that aim to undo him. He is exercising his power by striking fear into those who question his authority, much like a tyrant who fears his power is taken away.

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