Nearly all (98.1%) likely Oklahoma voters surveyed think it’s important for hospitals to explain and demonstrate any medical or nursing tasks that family caregivers would need to perform after a patient returns home. **Not a single likely Oklahoman voter surveyed disagreed.**

Three out of four likely Oklahoma voters (74.9%) support proposed legislation that would require hospitals to allow patients to: 1) identify a designated family caregiver, and 2) provide that caregiver with adequate instruction for the care of the patient following the patient’s discharge from the hospital.

94.4% of likely Oklahoma voters agreed a designated and well-instructed family caregiver could help patients stay in their homes longer as opposed to a costly assisted living facility or nursing home.

93.8% of likely Oklahoma voters said it was important to them to be able to return and recover in their own home after being discharged from a hospital.

92% of likely Oklahoma voters believe having a designated and well-instructed family caregiver could reduce costly hospital readmissions.

872,000 Oklahomans currently provide unpaid care for a loved one.

Two out of three likely Oklahoma voters (66.4%) believe that they would be an unpaid caregiver in the future for a relative, spouse or friend.

Three out of four likely Oklahoma voters (77.7%) said being at home with assistance from a family caregiver would be ideal when basic tasks of life become more difficult.