

## **TRANSCRIPT-Media Clips with Colleen Callahan, digital hospital patient in Peoria, Illinois**

All equipment was set up before she arrived home.

**"And by the time I got home, all the necessary equipment that the doctors and the nurses needed was here. And from that moment forward, I received incredible personal care. It's not that it wasn't personal in the hospital, but it felt more personal because I was in my home." (:20)**

Callahan was anxious to get home.

**"By that time, when I could take oral medication and I could get up and move around, then I just wanted to do that on my own. I didn't want to push the buzzer. I didn't want to ask for help. You know, I've always been pretty independent, and I wanted to be that way again even though I knew there were a lot of things I wasn't ready to do, there were things I wanted to do that I knew I could do if I was home." (:28)**

Was she concerned about having strangers in her home? Callahan said they were so professional and personable, that wasn't an issue.

**"We talked about pets. We talked about families, what they'd done before they were doing digital hospital. And in a way, when I was released from the (digital) hospital and knew that none of them would be coming again, I kind of missed them. I was getting better, and I was glad to feel better. But I was also very glad for their presence in our home helping me get better." (:25)**

For those who are hesitant, Callahan says it's really a return to the way medical care was delivered in the early part of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

**"Do think about it being an approach to the old fashion house call. You get to go home, and the nurses make a house call to you twice a day with interim visits with the doctor. That's a really good way to frame it." (:18)**