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In reflecting on this past year, it occurs to me that some things never change at Craig Hospital, year in and year out. Every year we recognize and celebrate our core blessings. We have the best staff in health care today that delivers the very best of outcomes for those affected by catastrophic spinal cord and traumatic brain injuries. At Craig Hospital our staff focuses entirely on the patient and their family members to determine the treatment and therapy processes that will bring them to the highest possible level of independence. More than 91 percent of our patients return to work or school following their injuries. Quite frankly, no one provides the total patient experience and outcomes as well as Craig Hospital.

This past year we were identified as a top 10 rehabilitation hospital for the 25th year in a row by U.S. News and World Report. The Denver Post recognized Craig as a Best Place to Work, based on our employee opinion survey outcome, and the American Nurses Association recognized Craig as the best rehabilitation hospital in the U.S. for nursing quality. But while our staff and our results remain consistent from year to year, many things are changing at Craig. We are halfway to completion of the largest campus expansion and renovation plan in Craig’s history. The new campus is taking shape, and we can now envision how truly remarkable our campus will be in the very near future.

It is with your continued support that we will be able to complete the campus plan and continue to provide the very best in rehabilitation services to those we have the privilege to serve.

Mike Fordyce
President and CEO
Craig Hospital
Message from the Executive Director, Craig Hospital Foundation

Craig Hospital is an amazing place. It’s a place of healing and hope, of possibility and positivity.

I’m constantly inspired by the determination of our patients and the strength of their family members. These individuals face life-altering situations with grace and courage. With the support of Craig staff and the help of donors like you, they are able to make incredible progress.

The past year was filled with great change and great excitement for the Craig family. The new addition opened in August, housing private patient rooms and an incredible new facility for the PEAK Center. But the project is far from complete. Attention has now turned to a full renovation of the West Building. When the project is complete in 2016, we will have a world-class facility that will match our world-class care.

Many of you have assisted us along with way, helping us raise more than $38 million for the Redefining ROI Campaign. We thank you for your investment in the future of Craig Hospital, and we look forward to your continued support as we raise the remaining $12 million to complete the project.

As you review this 2014 Annual Report for the Craig Hospital Foundation, I hope you will be inspired by the stories of the incredible people and programs that make Craig the special place that it is. This report is really about you and all the ways that you have made a difference to the individuals and families that we are so very honored to serve. I hope that you feel a sense of accomplishment knowing that you helped support their efforts.

Mary Konrad Feller
Executive Director
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- CORPORATIONS 10.9%
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FISCAL YEAR 2014 USAGE OF FUNDS

- RESEARCH 3%
- HOSPITAL PROGRAMS 8%
- PATIENT ASSISTANCE 7%
- CAPITAL 82%

FISCAL YEAR 2014 TYPES OF PATIENT ASSISTANCE

- SCHOLARSHIPS* 7%
- DENTAL/MEDICAL ASSISTANCE 5%
- AIR AMBULANCE 6%
- TRANSPORTATION 7%
- INTERPRETIVE SERVICES 10%
- EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE 22%
- DURABLE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT 21%
- HOME/VEHICLE MODIFICATIONS 9%
- CAREGIVER SUPPORT/TRAINING 3%

* Scholarships include PEAK, Alumni Scholarship, TRec Related Scholarships
CRAIG FAMILY MEMBER MAKES REMARKABLE IMPACT WHILE PUSHING FOR A CURE

Art Seiden is confident that someday soon there will be a cure for spinal cord and traumatic brain injury. And he’s doing his part to make that happen.

Through the PUSH dinner, the annual fundraising gala he founded 15 years ago, Seiden has helped raise more than $10 million for research and Craig Hospital programs and patients.

Seiden, a leader in the commercial real estate industry and a major Craig donor, was inspired to start the PUSH dinner by his late wife, Julie. She was paralyzed in 1996 following a horse jumping accident in Arizona and lived with quadriplegia for 10 years before her death in 2006.

“I always tried to get her to believe that she would get out of her chair,” he says. “There is no question we’ll find a cure for SCI and TBI—given what we know about the body today, I’d be surprised if there were no breakthroughs in the next 10 years.”

Following Julie Seiden’s accident, she spent 120 days at Craig and returned frequently for outpatient care. In 2001, Art Seiden approached then-CEO Denny O’Malley about starting a fundraiser for research.

“I went to Denny and told him that I couldn’t believe that the hospital didn’t have a major dinner,” Seiden says. “He suggested that I should see what I could do to start one and told me that I had his support.”
The first “Push for the Cure” dinner was held March 26, 2002, and grossed $493,151 for the Craig Center for Spinal Cord Injury Research and the Karolinska Institute in Sweden. Over the years, the event’s focus has expanded to meet other needs of the hospital and patients, while maintaining a focus on SCI and TBI research.

“Through the PUSH dinner and his other involvement with Craig, Art has made a lasting impact on the lives of our patients,” says Mike Fordyce, Craig president and CEO.

Even after Julie Seiden’s death, Art Seiden has remained an active part of the PUSH committee, selling tables and encouraging community support for the event. He plans to stay active with Craig alongside his new wife, Judy.

“It feels great to see how much we’ve raised, but more importantly, we’ve introduced our small, independent hospital to people who didn’t know what we did,” he says. “We’ve awakened a lot of people to what Craig is and how great it is.”

**ART PROGRAM HONORS CRAIG ALUMNA’S LEGACY**

Julie Seiden always had an artistic streak. She studied fashion design in college and worked for a Cherry Creek Designer.

“She was very artistic, perfectly put together,” recollects Art Seiden. “She was sophisticated and polished.”

Following her devastating horse jumping accident in 2006, Julie Seiden’s interests turned from design and sketching to painting. Denver artist Kit Mahoney helped Julie Seiden learn to paint using a hand brace and the limited movement she had in her right hand.

“Julie loved art, and couldn’t wait to see Kit and work on creating something beautiful,” says Art Seiden. “Painting gave her an artistic outlet that she couldn’t otherwise have because of her injury.”

Many of her watercolors graced the cover of the PUSH dinner invitations over the years, and many of her paintings hang in Craig Hospital.

In his late wife’s memory, Art Seiden, and many of his friends, made substantial gifts to the Redefining ROI Capital Campaign to name the Craig Hospital art collection in her honor. He also serves on the committee charged with commissioning and coordinating artwork for the Craig Hospital expansion and revitalization project.

In August, he joined Mahoney and art consultant Martha Weidmann from NINE dot ARTS to hang the first art piece in the lobby of the new addition—a mountain lake scene painted by Julie Seiden.

“I love art, and I love Craig,” he says. “This is really a culmination of the two, and it’s so incredible to see Julie’s legacy continue in the new Craig.”
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Craig Hospital’s Adventure Program offers unique opportunities for travel, sports and outdoor recreation opportunities. One such offering is the Adaptive Sailing Program, which helps individuals of all abilities to sail independently.

Stephanie Deml, certified therapeutic recreation specialist at Craig Hospital’s Therapeutic Recreation Department, oversees the program, which began in 2011 with a partnership with Community Sailing of Colorado (CSC) based in Cherry Creek State Park.

In 2014, 20 sailors with spinal cord or traumatic brain injuries participated in the program, most alongside a significant other, family member or friend. Eleven sessions were offered over the season, with most participants signing up for between two and four dates each.

Participants get in and out of the boats safely using a lift system purchased with the support of CSC Executive Director Brandon Kass, Cherry Creek Marina and generous donors. “We pad and position the participants comfortably in the boats and make sure everything is accessible,” Deml explains.

Dockside, an instructor presents a course on sailing basics. A chase boat follows to provide additional instruction on the water. Sailing either independently or as a family, Craig Hospital alumni learn firsthand that they have the skills necessary to be safe and independent on the water.

Julie and Gene Dallago heard about the program from Deml and have been sailing since 2011, typically averaging two to three sessions a season.

Gene Dallago feels that participating in the sailing program is liberating. “I cannot drive anymore, and being ‘behind the tiller’ is one instance where I feel as if I am in control,” he says. “Unless you have been in this situation, you cannot imagine how it makes me feel. I have been the designated driver my entire adult life, and it was a very difficult role to surrender.”

It is challenging after a catastrophic illness to find such pleasurable activities, says Julie Dallago. “We really enjoy being on the water and it is something that we can do together as a team,” she says. “It also gets Gene out of his wheelchair and allows us to partner together in a way that feels wonderful for both of us.”

Deml believes there is a direct correlation between sailing and daily activities.

“When someone tries something outside of their comfort zone and has such a great experience, their self-confidence increases and carries over to other areas in life. As with many of our recreation programs, the participant is learning with our staff. Part of the process is to problem solve & eliminate barriers,” she says.

That process ignites creativity as participants think of other activities they want to do and discover ways to safely reach their goals.

“Once everyone is in the boats, we are all sailing. No longer do you see limiting physical conditions but big smiles on everyone’s faces as they learn to read the winds and trim the sails,” Deml says.

Because of the support of an anonymous donor to the Craig Hospital Foundation, Craig is able to offer a 50 percent scholarship to each participant, reducing the cost of a day’s sail to $20 per person.

“I am eternally grateful to the donors who make this happen for me,” says Gene Dallago. “Without their help, I would never have the opportunity to experience this aspect of my ‘old life,’ which I found so defining.”
BOOK AND AUTHOR PROGRAM HELPS CRAIG GRADUATES CONTINUE TO LEARN

For a quarter of a century, the Denver Alumnae Association of the Kappa Kappa Gammas has hosted a Book and Author Dinner with most of the proceeds benefiting the Craig Hospital Alumni Scholarship Fund. The association, founded in 1870, is one of the largest in the nation with more than 400 members in the Denver metro and surrounding areas.

Over the years, the group has hosted more than 80 notable authors, including Rick Reilly, Lisa See and Mary Theobald in 2014. Through these popular events, the association has donated nearly $1 million and funded more than 900 Craig Alumni scholarships.

Kappa event chair Barb Goettelman says the Book and Author Dinner held Nov. 6, 2014, drew 348 attendees and raised more than $20,000. She says partnering with the world-renowned Craig Hospital is an obvious choice because Craig is making a positive difference every day.

“We feel it is important to give to Craig to support the amazing work and lives that are touched daily and to help lift up, and empower brain and spinal cord injured patients. Craig’s mission, vision and forward focus to empower a lifetime of success is exactly what we as Kappas are all about,” says Goettelman.

Scholarships are used for tuition and books at institutions of higher education throughout the U.S. In the early 1990s, Michael Laden applied for and received the scholarship. Laden was a real estate developer whose projects included the Cherry Creek redevelopment in the 1980s. In 1990, on a trip to California to attend a wedding, he was in an auto-pedestrian hit-and-run accident that put him in a coma for a week and left him with a traumatic brain injury.

During his rehabilitation at Craig Hospital, he had to learn to walk, read, write—even how to brush his teeth. By the time he graduated as an outpatient, he was ready to test his limits.

“I took Therapeutic Recreation classes at the University of Colorado-Denver. I wasn’t going for a degree; I just wanted to take a class to test my comprehension, and it showed me what I needed to work on.”

He went on to attend firefighter training and served 11 years as a volunteer with the Golden Fire Department, earning various certifications in firefighting, hazardous materials, swift water rescue, ice rescue, emergency medical training, first responder and more. As a “volunteer at large,” Laden has contributed time and service to Craig Hospital, the University of Colorado-Boulder, the National Sports Center for the Disabled and St. Anthony’s Hospital.

“I am thoroughly appreciative for the opportunity to use the scholarship. It was very nice that the Kappa Kappa Gammas built the scholarship and that Craig Hospital let me use it,” says Laden.
In June 1988, on a sunny Saturday morning, Linda McCurdy suffered multiple injuries in an automobile accident. After seven weeks at Denver Health, including six weeks in ICU, her doctors recommended that she go to Craig Hospital for rehabilitation.

“I stayed at Craig Hospital until the end of October. During those three months my friends at Craig gave me the skills to navigate my strange new life and the strength to take back my old one. While I was working hard every day, my husband and parents were also getting their own education in all the ways to support me,” McCurdy recalls.

The following January, McCurdy returned to her job as a teacher at West High School in Denver. She retired from Denver Public Schools in 2001; then worked part time for the University of Denver’s Volunteers in Partnership Program (VIP), a special community program that encourages students to help other students. She continued to work with high school students as VIP co-chair until 2012.

Over the years McCurdy, her husband Phil, and her mother Mary maintained a very close bond with Craig Hospital. One way that McCurdy has stayed connected with Craig is as a volunteer. Among her many volunteer roles, her favorite combines her passion for education with her dedication for Craig. For the past 25 years, she has served on the Hahn Scholarship Committee. Named for Dr. Harry Hahn, the medical director at Craig Hospital from 1979–1985, the Craig Hospital Alumni Scholarship Fund provides support for patients to pursue educational opportunities after they have completed their rehabilitation. Community donations provide students with financial assistance for tuition and books at institutions of higher education throughout the U.S.

“I can’t imagine what my life would have been without Craig. I am forever indebted to those who changed my life for the better and will continue to support Craig Hospital in any way possible,” McCurdy says.
Sixty years ago, a high level spinal cord injury was often considered by society to be a career-ending catastrophe. Many SCI patients were left bedridden. Others suffered complications due to pressure sores, the result of being in a traditional wheelchair without frequent movement and weight shifts.

But Don Rugg, who was paralyzed in an automobile accident in 1954 shortly after his college graduation, didn’t let the challenges of his quadriplegia stop him. Instead, the young electrical engineer went on to receive a doctorate and worked for many years on faculty at the University of Denver’s Denver Research Institute, conducting classified research for the U.S. military. His projects included circuit design for missile controls and antenna design for VLF radio used to communicate with submerged nuclear submarines.

“There was nothing that could get in the way of what Don wanted to do,” says Michael Durham, Rugg’s former colleague and Craig Hospital Foundation board member. “Don took great pride in what engineers could do and the problems that they could solve.”

In the late 1950s, Rugg and colleague Bill Orr designed a reclining power wheelchair, a device that would become instrumental for the spinal cord injury rehabilitation program at Craig. It was patented in 1965. The “Independence” or the “Rugg Chair,” as it became known, featured a reclining mechanism that could be adjusted to any desired position between a substantially upright and a full reclining position without effort or physical shifting of the occupant in any way. According to the patent, the chair was constructed and arranged “to closely conform to natural body
movement when being raised or lowered to the desired disposition and relation.” This reclining ability made it possible for Rugg to shift his position and work long hours in his laboratory without risking pressure sores.

While not widely commercially produced, the technology helped many other Craig patients. Falcon Manufacturing hand-built approximately 20 of the chairs, using motors and gear drive assemblies made from surplus WWII aircraft parts. Rugg and Orr were paid $25 per chair for use of the patented reclining mechanism.

“I’d stay still if it weren’t for this,” Rugg chair user Jeanine Dickerson told the Denver Post in the 1960s. “I can lie down, adjust my weight and move around in it.”

Rugg and Orr also designed a hydraulic lift mechanism that allowed Rugg and his chair to be loaded and unloaded from a van. “Don and his chair weighed about 375 pounds. and I can tell you from personal experience that it was a chore getting him and the chair into a van without the lift,” says his nephew and ‘driver, loader, unloader and wheelchair repairman’ David Woods. “Modern vans use a very similar system.”

In the 1970s, Rugg also contributed to the development of an ocular controller. Patented in 1979, the Occucom was a microprocessor controlled communication system for individuals who do not have the ability to write or speak. The controller could read eye movement and translate the movement into action, controlling lights or appliances. It also could be connected to a printer or voice synthesizer allowing for communication. The project received funding from the National Institutes of Health to be tested with Craig Hospital patients.

Don Rugg and his wife, Melba, were always very supportive of Craig Hospital, forming a lifelong relationship with former Medical Director Dr. John Young, according to Woods. “They did many things for Craig over the years and were always available to meet with patients and offer encouragement to those who were injured as well as to their families.” Woods says. “She and Don were a formidable team.”

In memory of the couple, Michael Durham and his wife, Dr. Janette Durham, have donated $1 million to Craig’s Redefining ROI Campaign to name the Donald and Melba Rugg Assistive Technology Laboratory in the new west building.

The Durhams chose to name the assistive technology lab after the Ruggs as a way to honor their legacy and help inspire future patients. In the new space, lab staff will teach patients how to use state-of-the-art equipment to be as independent as possible.

While he worked in the 1960s, Don used a harness that allowed him to move his shoulders to open and close a hook that held a pencil. “He had better penmanship than I had,” says Durham, “Once PCs and keyboards came about, there was nothing slowing him down.”

According to Michael Durham, technology is getting better and taking away limitations for people like Don Rugg. “From a pencil strap like Don’s to dictation software, technology is making physical limitations less and less of an issue.”

The Durhams hope that patients understand that the world is still wide open to them to do whatever they want to do following an injury.

“Don wasn’t a handicapped person,” says Michael Durham. “He was just Don, a person who used a chair and truly made significant contributions to his field.”
The Craig Hospital Foundation established the President’s Circle to recognize and thank individuals, corporations, foundations and other donors who support Craig Hospital with an annual gift of $10,000 or more. The generosity of these donors has funded life-changing programs for Craig patients, supported the campus expansion project, enabled Craig patients to regain their independence and return home, and allowed Craig’s impact to extend far beyond the Englewood campus.

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In October Craig Hospital unveiled the Indego, a new device that offers people with impaired mobility a new level of independence by allowing gait impaired individuals to stand and walk. Craig is the first of three leading rehabilitation centers within the U.S. to receive Indego—a powered lower limb orthosis, also known as exoskeleton.

The device enables clinicians to conduct over-ground, task specific gait training. “The exciting part for us is to test a device that can be used as a therapy tool as well as a mobility assistive device that patients will be able to take home eventually,” says Candy Tefertiller, PT, DPT, ATP, NCS, Craig Hospital’s director of Physical Therapy. “We have many former and current Craig patients who would like alternative mobility options, and we believe robotic exoskeletons may provide enhanced upright mobility as well as improved community access in the future after sustaining neurologic injuries.”

Indego is available in the U.S. only for investigational use until FDA approval has been obtained, which is anticipated to occur in mid-2015. The other centers which have been selected to participate in the Indego trial are the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, NYU Rusk Institute for Rehabilitation and Shepherd Center.

“At Craig Hospital, it’s important that we not only have the highest quality care, but also provide our patients with the latest in technology and research,” said Mike Fordyce, president and CEO of Craig Hospital. “We look forward to working with the new Indego and seeing how it can help those we serve.”

It is estimated that 60 to 70 percent of people with brain injuries have sleep disruptions, but it isn’t fully understood how this impacts their recovery. Led by principal investigator Dr. Michael Makley, researchers at Craig Hospital are embarking on a new study that focuses on sleep and traumatic brain injury.

The six-month study involves fitting 10 patients with Actigraphs—wristwatch size accelerometers that can monitor activity levels and sleep. Study participants will be limited to patients who are experiencing post-traumatic amnesia. During this period of time, which can last for months after a brain injury, patients have difficulty laying down new memory.

Makley first became interested in studying the sleep patterns of people with brain injuries at the University of Maryland nearly a decade ago. He and his colleague, Dr. Jeffrey English, searched the literature to find the prevalence of sleep disruption in people who had head injuries, particularly those who were in the early recovery period called sub-acute recovery. When they didn’t find anything, Makley and English undertook their own prevalence study of closed-head injury patients. They found 70 percent of these patients had disrupted sleep patterns. They also noticed that patients with sleep disruptions had a longer recovery time.

They conducted another study to more objectively evaluate post-traumatic amnesia using Actigraphs and adding daily testing of patients’ memory and cognition to see if there was a correlation between sleep and performance. As patients moved out of the post-traumatic amnesia phase, their sleep improved and their confusion lessened.

“The Craig Hospital study will replicate and extend the prior studies,” Makley explains. “We’ll be looking at circadian patterns, so we’ll track both sleep and wakefulness. This will help us develop the protocol for a later study on sleep hygiene—a coordinated effort to maximize sleep by minimizing environmental intrusions and other factors that lead to disrupted sleep.”

Don Gerber, PsyD, a clinical neuropsychologist will assist Makley with the study. The multidisciplinary project will involve day and night staff, including nurses, doctors, neuropsychologists, speech pathologists and others.

The Craig Hospital Foundation funded the study, and the 1907 Ambassador Circle provided grant funding for the Actigraphs.
SCI SURVIVOR IS FIRST WHEELER TO GRACE THE OREGON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL STAGE

Regan Linton is a working actor whose social work infuses her theatrical performances. The 2002 Craig alumna will perform with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival throughout its 2015 season. Cast as the company’s first actor who uses a wheelchair, she’ll play the villain, Don John, in “Much Ado About Nothing”; the mysterious woman in Stan Lai’s “Secret Love in Peach Blossom Land”; and understudy for a couple of Cleopatra’s gang in “Antony and Cleopatra.”

“Most people haven’t seen a professional wheelchair-using actor on stage. I’m thrilled to put my own spin on it,” Linton says. “Acting is entirely an exercise in empathy: being able to understand someone else’s situation, without preconceptions, well enough to put yourself in his or her shoes/wheels and do the story justice.

Having 90-plus minutes to share a story with an audience and inform their perspective on the world is truly a gift. I think it’s one of the greatest change-effecting mechanisms.”

Linton was a college student in 2002 when she emerged from a car accident in Los Angeles with a spinal cord injury. For four months, Craig Hospital was her home. After graduating from the University of Southern California in 2004, she moved back to Denver. For six years she was a peer mentor at Craig and served on the Board of Directors. She studied social work at the University of Denver and garnered three awards for her performances in Phamaly Theatre Company musical productions. She earned a master of fine arts in acting in 2013 from the University of California, San Diego, and began following the rigorous path of a working actor.
At Craig, the therapists often say you’re going to be able to do anything you want in life, just differently. When I was in rehab, this seemed like a distant likelihood. It takes time, patience and fortitude to push through the change, pain and adaptation. But ultimately we’re survivors, and we can make this life anything we want it to be. Everyone I met at Craig helped me to realize that,” Regan says.

SIBLINGS GRADUATE FROM CRAIG NEARLY TWO DECADES APART

Brothers Will and Edwin Lachenauer, who are just under two years apart in age, each found themselves at Craig Hospital after sports-related accidents separated by 16 years. Edwin injured his spine in a skiing accident in 1992. He considers himself “incredibly lucky” that his injuries weren’t more severe and that his stay at Craig Hospital lasted only two weeks. “It was way less intense and involved than it could have been,” he says, noting that his brother Will is “the amazing one.”

During a motocross race in 2008, Will had a spinal cord injury that resulted in complete paralysis below the chest. He recalls going off the track at 35 to 40 mph “headfirst into a pile of granite.” Assistance provided by the Patient Assistance Fund enabled him to test his ability to care for himself in a Craig Hospital apartment before returning home to his family.

“I got home in the last week of July. Within 10 days I was in a car and traveling for work. My wife was due with our second daughter in September. There’s no way I would have been able to handle what I came back home to in the condition I was in without Craig,” he says.

Today, Will, 43, lives in Reno with his wife and two young daughters. He runs a sales agency that specializes in winter and action sports gear and is pursuing a Paralympic Gold medal as a member of the U.S. Paracycling Team. Edwin, 42, lives in Denver, where he works in real estate. And, he still skis.
UNCLE MARKS MILESTONE BIRTHDAY
BY ENCOURAGING GIVING TO PATIENT
ASSISTANCE FUND

Jay Williamson celebrated his 50th birthday last May by biking 50 miles with family and making a contribution to Craig Hospital’s Patient Assistance Fund. He asked friends to donate to the “Will to Win” to pay homage to his nephews, Craig graduates Will and Edwin (“Win”) Lachenauer.

In his message to friends, Williamson wrote, “To say that Craig is a good hospital is … insufficient. Everyone there is all in. To face daily the emotional challenges of people with a life changing injury, the health issues, the practical issues—with love, kindness and capacity—is nothing short of heroic.”

The Patient Assistance Fund provides nearly $900,000 in direct assistance for non-medical expenses.

CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY WITH CRAIG

Are you looking for a creative way to celebrate a milestone birthday, anniversary or other special event? Consider asking your family and friends to make a gift to the Craig Hospital Foundation in your honor. Foundation staff members can help you set up a special donation website that you can share with your loved ones. You can choose to have funds designated to a variety of different funds.

For more information, contact foundation@craighospital.org or call (303) 789-8650.
Frank Craig Society members have made plans in their wills or estates to leave a legacy to Craig Hospital. These gifts make a significant difference in the future of Craig, creating a lasting legacy for the donor, while helping assure independent futures for those Craig serves. For more information about planned giving, or if you have already included Craig in your estate plans and you are not on this list, please contact (303) 789-8650 or foundation@craighospital.org.

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INSPIRATION 20
ADVENTURE PROGRAM INTRODUCES WORLD OF POSSIBILITIES TO CRAIG GRAD AND HIS FAMILY

The old saying goes that the family that plays together stays together. For Tom and Laurie Foster and their children, Chris and Megan, that saying holds true. Despite Tom’s high-level spinal cord injury, the family has traveled the world having physical adventures, from zip lining in Costa Rica to kayaking with whales in Alaska. Now they’re giving back to Craig Hospital to ensure that other families can have the same experiences.

Tom Foster was paralyzed in a ranch accident in 1981. Following a three-month stay in an intensive care unit, during which he and Laurie were married by the hospital chaplain, he spent six months rehabilitating at Craig Hospital. The couple eventually settled in Oregon where they built and later sold a very successful gunsmithing business. Over the years they returned to Craig periodically for re-evaluations.

The Fosters were introduced to the added possibilities of travel and recreation by Craig’s Therapeutic Recreation Adventure Program. After reading about the Sea Wolf program in an issue of “Movin’ On,” Craig’s alumni magazine, Tom Foster called Lori Womeldorff, CTRS, the trip’s coordinator, and arranged to go along, serving as a “guinea pig” to see if this type of trip would be feasible for Craig grads.

The couple cruised the San Juan Islands, Washington, and Glacier Bay, Alaska, on the Sea Wolf, a 97’ ocean-going ship that holds 12 passengers and has been retrofitted for accessibility. During the trip, the adventurers saw killer whales, kayaked, hiked, and took a handcyle trip on Lopez Island.

“As soon as we got off the trip, I was ready to go again,” says Laurie Foster. “It was great to be shown how we could expand our adventures together, and it really added a dimension to our relationship.”
THE MARTY FUND CONTINUES
CRAIG ALUM’S GENEROSITY

Trudi Rosenfeld says it’s hard to articulate to someone who has never been to Craig Hospital or has never known someone who has been through the program why Craig is so special. But that didn’t stop her from trying.

In spring 2014, Trudi established “The Marty Fund” as part of the Craig Hospital Patient Assistance Fund in memory of her husband, Dr. Martin Rosenfeld. She sent a letter to friends telling them about Marty, the massive injury that left him a quadriplegic in 2009, the amazing care he received at Craig Hospital for five months in 2010, and their family’s desire to give back.

More than half of the patients that come to Craig Hospital each year need financial help to purchase adaptive equipment, remodel their homes for accessibility, train caregivers and to pay their mortgages and other expenses. As Trudi described it in her letter, the fund allows patients to “live with their new normal.”

Despite the devastating circumstances that bring patients to Craig Hospital, Trudi recalls being struck by the overall positivity of staff and patients alike. “If a certain treatment didn’t work, they tried something different until they exhausted every possible idea to help the patient. The work was hard, the healing was strenuous, but Marty pushed through,” she says.

Their stay at Craig was like staying with family as Marty and other patients worked to regain what they had lost or learned how to cope without. Trudi told friends that Marty’s injury did not take away his generous heart, strong mind, true faith and ready hands that were willing to help out whenever and wherever possible.

“Marty had an amazing spirit and a bright, shining, contagious love. As an orthopedic surgeon, he spent his life doing for and healing others. It was Marty’s fondest wish to be able to make a gift to Craig with funds that would help others,” she says.

One of Marty’s counselors described him as the “hub of the family’s wheel.” Marty died Nov. 24, 2010, and now Trudi says The Marty Fund has become the Rosenfeld family’s new hub.

“When friends donate to the fund, they help us carry on Marty’s passion, his memory, his teachings, and his love for the future. His spirit is alive in the fund,” Trudi says.
NEW STUDY QUANTIFIES THE ECONOMIC IMPACT OF CRAIG HOSPITAL

The hospital commissioned the study to provide nonbiased, third-party research to Craig Hospital and its constituents, including governments, residents, and businesses, about the economic contributions of the hospital to Arapahoe County, the Denver Metro region and the state of Colorado.

The study, which was presented to senior management in June 2014, showed that the economic impact of Craig Hospital operations on the state totaled $155.6 million in 2013, and an additional $23.9 million in construction-related impacts due to the expansion and revitalization project. Over the five years FY2012–FY2016, the total impact related to operations is expected to total nearly $1 billion.

Additionally, the report found that:

- Craig Hospital purchases a vast majority of its goods and services within the state and locally in the Denver Metro region. Nearly six-out-of-seven dollars spent by Craig Hospital on non-labor operations stays within the Colorado economy.

- In FY 2013, Craig Hospital employed 955 full-time and part-time workers, nearly 97 percent of whom reside in Denver metropolitan statistical area counties. The impact of Craig employees spending their salaries is estimated to add $53.5 million to the economy each year.

- Given that roughly half of Craig Hospital patients come from out of state, there is an additional contribution from nonresident patient families and visitors. Based on survey responses, total out-of-state visitor spending for lodging, food, transportation, and other expenses in Colorado due to Craig Hospital is $620,237 per year. Craig contributes more to the economy than a community hospital due to the higher level of visitor spending.

Mike Fordyce, Craig Hospital president and CEO, says that the report illustrates that Craig has a significant economic impact on our city, state and region.

“Craig has always served the community through life-changing rehabilitation work,” he says. “It’s gratifying to see that our stand-alone, nonprofit hospital also extends its reach so far beyond our patient base and is a driving force in the Colorado economy.”

To read the full report, visit: craighospital.org/foundation/economic-impact-report
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In 2011, Craig Hospital began a major campus expansion and revitalization project that will bring the quality of its physical facilities in line with the world-class staff, patient outcomes and the high quality of care Craig provides to its patients and their families. Craig will add approximately 85,000 square feet of new space, renovate approximately 135,000 square feet of existing space in its West Building, and connect the West and East buildings to create a unified campus with a cul-de-sac main entrance and an accessible garden plaza area.

The Craig Hospital renovation and expansion project is estimated to cost $90 million. The hospital is funding $40 million of the project through cash reserves and the sale of bonds and the Craig Hospital Foundation is raising $50 million through the “Redefining Return On Investment (ROI)” capital campaign.

As of the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, 2014, $37 million of the $50 million goal has been raised for the capital project. More than $16.6 million of the $18 million goal has been raised for Craig Hospital unrestricted funds and programs like Therapeutic Recreation, Community Reintegration, the Nurse Advice Line, Patient and Family Housing and more.

The addition to the west building housing the PEAK Center, offices and new patient rooms, opened in August 2014. Patients and staff from the third floor spinal cord injury unit moved to the new inpatient areas on the third floor as well as a completely new-to-Craig fourth floor.

The exterior
Craig Hospital has a beautiful new main entrance that is easily accessible for all outpatients and graduates. Upon driving into the outpatient and community drop-off cul-de-sac, one immediately can look into the two-story PEAK Center where members are working out. A new healing garden is under construction.

REDEFINING ROI: THE CAMPAIGN FOR CRAIG HOSPITAL SUPPORTS CAMPUS REVITALIZATION TO IMPROVE PATIENT CARE
ENTRANCE AND LOBBY
A reception desk and staff welcome patients, PEAK members and guests upon arrival. To the left is a new outpatient check-in with three windows. A separate inpatient entrance and admissions area is located on the west side of the expanded building, allowing for a more private entry into Craig.

THE PEAK CENTER
The most prominent space in the first floor addition is the PEAK Wellness Center. The two-story gym is surrounded by natural light and is open six days a week. Craig’s inpatients, outpatients and individuals from the community with neurological disabilities use PEAK. The new PEAK includes two therapy pools.

PATIENT FLOORS
Every new inpatient room is private and includes a bathroom, shower, lift system for easy transfers, a window and plenty of space for the unique equipment needs of each patient. These rooms were designed by Craig nursing staff members, who gave feedback to the architects. This led to features that only clinical staff would recognize as essential for Craig patients.
With the third floor of the old building vacant, phase two of the project has started with four major milestones that will take approximately six months each to complete.

- By February 2015 the spinal cord injury fourth floor will be built out. This floor will include additional patient rooms, a new bistro café, an expanded therapy gym, an adaptive technology lab, patient transfer room, wheelchair shop and clinical staff offices.

- Following this, the third floor brain injury floor will be remodeled to mirror the fourth floor with slightly different therapy and office spaces. The third floor will house the upper extremity clinic and an apartment for patients to practice daily living skills such as childcare or cleaning.

- Remodeling will continue in descending levels until the project is complete. Features on the second floor include a procedure suite for inpatients and outpatients, a nursing education area, executive offices and a board room.

- The first floor will encompass the expanded Outpatient Clinic as well as a community reintegration suite and new gift shop. Final renovations will take place in the basement, which will feature the main cafeteria and a sewing room for volunteers.

The entire project is scheduled for completion in September 2016.

More than 700 construction team members have been a part of this bold project. We don’t call it ‘work’; from manager to skilled craft professional, we look forward to coming to Craig Hospital each day because we are a part of the Craig family. Helping people regain their independence right here in our community is something we do not take for granted.”

~Justin D. Cooper, Vice President, GE Johnson

Thank you to those who have supported this ambitious project. We are very pleased at how the new space is developing. However, there is still much construction work to be completed and gifts are still needed to complete the project as designed. There are variety of naming opportunities and personalized pavers and benches still available. For more information about how you can help, visit craighospital.org/foundation/roi-campaign
Craig Hospital lead benefactors Dave and Gail Liniger hosted a fundraising reception for Craig at their home in Castle Pines, Colo., Aug. 5, 2014. Members of the President’s Circle and other honored guests came together to learn about the PEAK Center and the campus expansion and revitalization project at Craig Hospital.

Candy Tefertiller, director of Physical Therapy at Craig, spoke about the PEAK Center and the technologies and innovations that are changing the game for individuals with neurologic illnesses and injuries.

PEAK Center clients Anna Aranda, Erik Hjeltnes and James Nall demonstrated the Krankcycle®, FES Bike and Ekso, specialized wellness and mobility equipment for individuals with neurological limitations.

Mary Sissel, chair of the Redefining ROI Capital Campaign, challenged attendees to support the capital project. Through the generosity of these donors, the evening raised $310,000 for the capital campaign. This support will ensure that Craig has a cutting-edge facility that will help provide innovative rehabilitative therapy like the PEAK Center for years to come.
CRAIG HOSPITAL PUSH DINNER

Craig Hospital’s biggest fundraiser of the year, the annual PUSH dinner, was held Feb. 28, 2014. The gala event, sponsored in 2014 by FirstBank, raised $1,174,530 to support Craig Hospital’s programs and research. Nearly 1,400 people attended the sold-out event, which honored former professional snowboarder Kevin Pearce. The PUSH paddle auction raised nearly $270,000 for the Craig Hospital Foundation’s Patient Assistance Fund.

RUN FOR REMEMBRANCE

The ninth annual Columbine High School Run for Remembrance, a 5K competitive run and run/walk, was held May 3, 2014. The event celebrates the memory of the 12 students and one teacher killed in the shootings at the school in 1999. Proceeds are donated to the Craig Hospital Foundation in honor of the care Craig provided for four students following the shooting, as well as to the Frank DeAngelis Academic Foundation. The Craig Hospital Foundation’s presence was coordinated by Michelle Graf, OT assistant supervisor and Maggie Ireland, physical therapist. The 2015 event will take place May 2.

COLFAIX MARATHON

More than 100 racers participated in the Colfax 5K, 10 Miler, half-marathon, marathon and relay in May on behalf of Craig Hospital. Racers included alumni, alumni family members and staff. Collectively, the racers raised more than $7,000 for the Therapeutic Recreation Department at Craig Hospital.
The 17th Annual Craig Hospital/RE/MAX LLC Invitational Golf Tournament was held at the spectacular Sanctuary golf course in Sedalia, Colo., July 24.

Through the kindness of Craig supporters Dave and Gail Liniger, founders of RE/MAX LLC and owners of the Sanctuary, this event has raised more than $2 million in net proceeds over the last 16 years. Tournament proceeds benefit Craig’s Programs of Excellence and provide important support for patients and their families.

David Ortiz, Chief Warrant Officer 2, U.S. Army, spoke at the morning brunch, sharing the story of the helicopter crash in Afghanistan that left him paralyzed. He spoke about his experience as a Craig Hospital outpatient and the gains he has made because of the PEAK Center.

Captain Joseph C. Clark, commander of the Ft. Carson Warrior Transition Battalion, attended the presentation and said that Ortiz is an example of achievement and a positive energy that will continue to grow and have an impact on the world. “To see a community of leaders and organizations involved and vested in forging the best ways ahead for healing, adaptation and vitality is just plain humbling and awesome,” he said of the event.

The 2015 Tournament will take place June 25. Learn more at craighospital.org/sanctuary.
COLORADO CRAIG GRADS UNITE FOR FAMILY BLOCK PARTY

More than 400 Colorado-area Craig graduates and their families came back to Craig Sept. 13, 2014, to reunite with other grads, Craig family members and staff. They ate a delicious lunch provided by Craig Hospital, played games in the Family Fun Zone, and shared resources and stories. The event was hosted by the Craig Hospital Foundation’s Community Engagement Team.

The Community Engagement Team (CET) creates and deepens meaningful connections among Craig Hospital staff, patients and family members; develops opportunities to raise awareness about the mission of the Craig Hospital Foundation both internally and externally; and strengthens the culture of philanthropy among the Craig Hospital Family and the wider community.

At the event, the first Craig Hospital Foundation Bill Johnson McKown Community Engagement Award was awarded posthumously to Bill McKown. This award will be given annually to recognize a Craig Hospital graduate who has been especially engaged in the Craig Family or similar communities. The award recognizes volunteerism, peer-to-peer interactions and commitment to the disability community.

RON DON HO GOLF CLASSIC

The Ronald James Woods Foundation raised $22,000 for the Craig Hospital Redefining ROI capital campaign through the Ron Don Ho Golf Classic Sept. 29, 2014. The third annual tournament was held in memory of Ronald Woods, who suffered a spinal cord injury in 2012 and rehabilitated at Craig.

INTERNATIONAL OUTLAW MOTORCYCLE GANG INVESTIGATOR’S ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

Detective Jim Dempsey, a community resource officer with the Denver Police Department, solicited donations from attendees of the International Outlaw Motorcycle Gang Investigator’s Association Conference. The event raised $3,330 for Craig’s Police Officer Patient Assistance Fund.
Nearly 85 members of the Craig Hospital Foundation’s President’s Circle and Frank Craig Society attended the annual recognition dinner on Oct. 2, 2014, at Cherry Hills Country Club.

The President’s Circle dinner was established to recognize and thank individuals, corporations, foundations and other donors who support Craig Hospital with an annual gift of $10,000 or more. In 2013, the dinner was combined with the Frank Craig Society event, which recognizes the 173 individuals and families who are providing for the long-term support of Craig Hospital through a bequest, trust, charitable gift annuity, life insurance policy or retirement account.

At Craig, each patient is surrounded by a team of specialists, including a doctor; psychologist; clinical care manager; physical, occupational, speech and recreation therapist; nurse; rehab technician and more. These team members coordinate and work together to meet the unique needs of each patient.

The 2014 dinner included a presentation by Dr. Mark Johansen’s team, including Craig staff members Dr. Les Butt, Adele Stalder, Karen Jensen, Candace Boyd, Tom Horan, Maggie McKone and Sara Manley.

During the dinner presentation, entitled “This Could be You: A Personal Approach to Rehabilitation,” the panel asked the audience to imagine that they were the victim of a diving accident. Each team member then walked the audience through what they could expect at each stage of recovery, explaining about their specialty and how it fits into the bigger picture of the Craig model of care.

To watch a video of the presentation, visit https://vimeo.com/108401746 password: thiscouldbeyou

One night a month, Craig’s department of Patient and Family Housing and the Craig Hospital Foundation provide a volunteer-prepared family-style meal to patients and families staying in the facility.

This gathering serves as a “night out” where patients and their families eat and socialize with one another. Family Night provides a much-needed opportunity for Craig patients and their families to relax and interact with other families staying in Craig Hospital’s Patient and Family Housing Apartments.

Volunteer teams from a variety of corporations, service organizations and families served dinners during Fiscal Year 2014.

To volunteer for Family Night, please contact Becky Plunkett, annual fund and event coordinator at (303) 789-8166 or bplunkett@craighospital.org.
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SAVE THE DATE FOR NEW CRAIG EVENT, PEDAL 4 POSSIBLE

The first ever Pedal 4 Possible, a scenic century bicycle ride through Boulder County, Colorado, will take place June 6, 2015. This scenic century ride starts in Louisville, and heads north along the Flatirons. All cyclists will start and end at the Colorado Technology Center in Louisville, just a half-mile northeast of Highway 36. The event features courses for all skill levels, ranging from a 10K to 100K.

A post-race party will follow with food and prizes. Learn more about the event, purchase a sponsorship or register to ride at pedal4possible.org.

MEET PARACYCLING CHAMPIONS AT PEDAL 4 POSSIBLE

Craig Hospital has signed on as a sponsor to support Will Lachenauer’s parcycling team as the members train for the 2016 Paralympic Games in Rio de Janeiro. Team members include Craig alumni, world champions and Paralympic champions.

“This team embodies what Craig has come to represent,” he says. “It will be an excellent conduit to increase the awareness of how well rehabilitation can be done and of how full lives can be in spite of or because of life-changing events.”

Meet Lachenauer and champion Muffy Davis at Pedal 4 Possible on June 6. Learn more at pedal4possible.org.
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