Five years ago I took our Hospital and Foundation boards on a retreat and presented them with an ambitious plan to create a new Craig Hospital campus. I told the directors the Foundation would be able to go into the community to raise $50 million to make it happen. Amazingly, they agreed and approved the project. It wasn’t until two or three years later that I confessed that I had absolutely no idea how we’d raise that kind of money.

Today I’m thrilled to announce that the Redefining ROI campaign has not only raised $50 million for the construction project, but an additional $23 million for the programs and patients at Craig. Our community has stepped up and supported us in ways I never could have imagined. We not only met our goal, but surpassed it.

When we get out into the community and start talking to people about what we do here at Craig, and the impact Craig has on people’s lives, it’s amazing how quickly people are hooked. Craig is a gem, and it’s been a wonderful experience to share Craig with others.

2015 was an exciting year. For the 26th year in a row we were identified as a top 10 rehabilitation hospital by U.S. News & World Report. We received recognition as a Magnet-designated organization for the third consecutive time from the American Nurses Credentialing Center Magnet Recognition Program® — the first freestanding rehabilitation hospital and one of fewer than 100 Magnet hospitals in the world to achieve three consecutive Magnet designations. We received the National Database of Nursing Quality IndicatorsTM (NDNQI) Award for Outstanding Nursing Quality by Press Ganey Associates Inc. The award recognizes the top-performing rehabilitation hospital that has achieved excellence in overall performance in nursing quality indicators. And The Denver Post again recognized Craig as a Best Place to Work, based on our employee opinion survey outcome.

The year wasn’t without challenges, however. Our staff members dealt with incredible disruptions, noise and logistical difficulties due to the construction project. I’m proud to say that they have done a wonderful job of managing patient care during the most challenging times, and our patient and family satisfaction scores are off the charts.

When the project is completed in the fall of 2016, Craig Hospital will have the most advanced facility of its kind, and we will be positioned to provide the most cutting-edge care to our patients and families. We couldn’t have done it without your help.

Mike Fordyce
President and CEO
Craig Hospital
In 2010 the Craig Hospital Foundation embarked on a much needed $68 million campaign to improve facilities and continue vital programs that make our culture and our results the best in the nation for rehabilitation from spinal cord and brain injuries. Prior to this campaign, the Foundation averaged about $3 million a year in fundraising dollars. Trustees, staff and many others wondered how it would be possible to accomplish such an ambitious fundraising goal. The answer was all of you! Your contributions made our success possible.

Yes, we were successful in reaching our dollar goal, but much more importantly, you helped thousands of individuals with a spinal cord or brain injury to achieve independence. You also ensured that those who may need Craig in the future are guaranteed an incredible facility where they can recover, and that they will receive the programs and equipment they’ll need to return to a meaningful life.

But we can’t rest on our accomplishments, because our patients will continue to need our support. As we move into the next phase of fundraising — focusing on building our endowment, funding innovative programs and research projects, and refreshing our patient assistance funds — we hope that we can count on you.

Thank you for helping us to achieve so much to help those with great need. Because of YOU we are Redefining ROI!

Mary Konrad Feller
Executive Director
Craig Hospital Foundation
NOVEMBER 24
Craig Hospital wins the 2014 NDNQI Award for Outstanding Nursing Quality by Press Ganey Associates Inc. The award recognizes the top-performing rehabilitation hospital that has achieved excellence in overall performance in nursing quality indicators.

DECEMBER 9
The Craig Hospital Foundation raises $67,322 from 264 generous donors on Colorado Gives Day 2014.

FEBRUARY 27
The PUSH Dinner, presented by Empower Retirement, is attended by 1,340 people and raises nearly $1.3 million for Craig Hospital programs and patients. Craig graduate Patrick Ireland, a survivor of the 1999 Columbine High School shooting, receives the Christopher and Dana Reeve Inspiration Award. Attorney Steve Peters accepts the Dave and Gail Liniger Spirit of Craig Award.

JANUARY 11
Craig Hospital hosts the third Brain Injury Summit for professionals in the specialized field of brain injury rehabilitation. More than 450 people from 39 states and 10 countries attend.

MARCH 9
Craig Hospital receives recognition as a Magnet-designated organization for the third consecutive time from the American Nurses Credentialing Center Magnet Recognition Program®.

APRIL 27
Craig Hospital Foundation board member Sandy Monteko-Sherman hosts Redefining Possible, a special event benefiting Craig Hospital and celebrating her son Harry’s recovery from a traumatic brain injury. The event raises $150,000.

OCTOBER 7
Craig Hospital receives an Indego — a powered lower limb orthosis, or exoskeleton, as part of a multi-center study.
**MAY 15**
Belair, a leader in the construction and site work industry, hosts a charity Sporting Clays shooting event that raises $33,000 for Craig Hospital’s Therapeutic Recreation department.

**JUNE 6**
Nearly 300 cyclists and handcyclists participate in the first Pedal 4 Possible charity bike ride, presented by LogRhythm and Coloplast. The event raises more than $100,000 for Craig Hospital.

**JUNE 25**
The 18th annual Craig Hospital/RE/MAX LLC Golf Tournament raises more than $163,000 for programs and patients at Craig Hospital.

**JULY 21**
U.S. News & World Report names Craig the No. 7 rehab hospital in America for 2015–16. Craig has ranked in the top 10 every year since the rankings began in 1990.

**AUGUST 13**
The Craig bridge is formally renamed the Liniger Bridge to Independence in honor of Dave and Gail Liniger, Craig benefactors and graduates. The Linigers donated $10 million to the Redefining ROI campaign in 2012, and, in a surprise announcement, pledge an additional $4 million to the expansion and renovation project.

**AUGUST 29**
Craig launches the ground-breaking Redefining Possible portrait series by Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Barry Gutierrez.

**SEPTEMBER 21**
The Woods family hosts the Ron Don Ho Golf Classic, raising $17,000 for Craig Hospital in memory of their husband and father, Ronald James Woods.

**SEPTEMBER 26**
More than 350 Colorado Craig Hospital graduates and their families attend the 2nd Annual Craig Block Party. The outdoor BBQ was hosted by the Craig Hospital Foundation Community Engagement Team.

**SEPTEMBER 26**

Scott was a founding partner of Bartlit Beck Herman Palenchar & Scott LLP and was a practicing trial lawyer in general commercial litigation. Born in Joliet, Illinois, and raised in Plainfield, Scott graduated from Harvard College in 1970, Phi Beta Kappa in economics. He received his J.D. from Yale Law School in 1973 and was a member of the Board of Editors of the Yale Law Journal. Scott joined the litigation department of Kirkland & Ellis in Chicago. In 1979 he relocated to the firm’s Washington, D.C., office and in 1991 transferred to its Denver office. In 1993 Scott left Kirkland & Ellis to found Bartlit Beck Herman Palenchar & Scott LLP.

He joined the Craig Hospital Foundation board in 2011 and was a major donor to the Hospital.

“Don loved Craig Hospital, and his leadership and generous philanthropy changed the lives of our patients,” says Mary Feller, executive director of the Craig Hospital Foundation. “As a board member, he provided wise guidance and shared his significant legal and fiscal expertise with us, while always maintaining focus on the mission of Craig Hospital.

“ He was truly a member of the Craig Family. His gentle, warm spirit and ready smile will be greatly missed.”
**CRAIG HOSPITAL FOUNDATION**  
**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  

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HISTORY OF TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS

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WE APPRECIATE BUSINESS & CORPORATE DONORS

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WE DID IT!

After five years, numerous events, meetings, phone calls, letters, emails and social media posts — and extraordinary ongoing support from the community — the Craig Hospital Foundation successfully completed “Redefining ROI: The Campaign for Craig Hospital.” The campaign surpassed its $68 million goal, raising more than $73 million to support Craig’s expansion project, innovative programs and patient assistance funds.

The campaign, which was launched quietly in the fall of 2010 and announced publicly in May 2013, was the largest fundraising effort in Craig’s 109-year history.

“Most people think of Return on Investment as something that can be measured in dollars and cents, but at Craig Hospital, it’s so much more,” says Mary Feller, executive director of the Craig Hospital Foundation. “The success of this campaign shows us that our community cares about a greater return — our patients’ return to independence following a catastrophic injury.”

Donors gave $50 million to underwrite Craig Hospital’s dramatic revitalization and expansion project, to align the quality of its physical facilities with the world-class staff, patient outcomes and care Craig provides to its patients and their families. When the construction is completed in September 2016, Craig will have added approximately 85,000 square feet of new space, renovated approximately 135,000 square feet of existing space in its West Building, and connected the West and East buildings to create a unified campus with a cul-de-sac main entrance and an accessible garden plaza area.

An additional $23 million was raised to support Craig’s innovative programs and patients. The funds provided financial support to Craig’s Programs of Excellence — flagship programs like Therapeutic Recreation, Music Therapy, Community Reintegration, the School Program and the Nurse Advice Line — which are vital to a patient’s success but not covered by insurance companies. Campaign donors also supported the Patient Assistance Funds, which help patients and their families purchase adaptive equipment, remodel homes for accessibility, train caregivers, pay mortgages and meet other urgent non-medical needs.
WHAT’S NEXT FOR THE CRAIG HOSPITAL FOUNDATION?

With the successful completion of the Redefining ROI Campaign, the Craig Hospital Foundation now will turn its attention to raising money to increase the hospital’s endowment, fund spinal cord and traumatic brain injury research, and support Craig’s signature programs and the needs of Craig patients.

Learn more about how you can help at craighospital.org/foundation.

More than 9,300 individuals, organization, and corporations supported the campaign, including lead donors and Craig Hospital graduates Dave and Gail Liniger, and the Anschutz Foundation.

“Each day at Craig Hospital we applaud when our patients and families achieve their rehabilitation goals and return to a life of independence and meaning,” says Mike Fordyce, Craig president and CEO. “We celebrate the success of the ROI Campaign and the impact that this accomplishment will make on the future of the entire Craig Hospital Family.”

The campaign and the construction project completion will be formally celebrated at a series of events in September 2016.

“The Anschutz Foundation is proud to have been a supporter of Craig Hospital in its Redefining ROI Campaign. Craig has been a longtime asset to our community and the entire Rocky Mountain region, and we look forward to Craig expanding its quality rehabilitation programs to people who have experienced spinal cord or traumatic brain injuries.”

-Ted Harms, Executive Director, The Anschutz Foundation
Redefining ROI Campaign Chair
Mary Sissel was named the Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser at the 2015 National Philanthropy Day in Colorado Awards Luncheon.

She joined the Craig Hospital Foundation board in November 2009 and served as board chair and chair of the Redefining ROI Campaign Committee, leading the Foundation to a successful completion of the campaign.

“Mary is a ringleader, strategist, and a true shining star in the community. She sets the bar pretty high,” said KMGH news anchor Mitch Jelniker at the event.

“The reason for her success is that she shows a genuine interest in each person she asks for support and helps them fulfill their philanthropic dreams,” says Mary Feller, executive director of the Craig Hospital Foundation, who nominated Sissel for the award. “She is a true ambassador for Craig, and we are so grateful for her leadership.”

“It was a thrill and an honor to chair the Craig Hospital Campaign. The community came together with incredible generosity, and every gift, from five dollars to millions of dollars, added up to our $73 million success story. Every gift was a tribute to patients and their families and the staff, all of whom make miracles happen every day at Craig Hospital. How proud we are!”

WE APPLAUD
Campaign Chair & Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser Mary Sissel

WE APPRECIATE
REDEFINING ROI CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
Thank you to the leadership team who assisted with the final phase of Redefining ROI: The Campaign for Craig Hospital.

Peter Burg
Partner, Burg, Simpson, Eldredge, Hersh and Jardine, PC

Mike Durham
Community Volunteer

Jennifer Evans
Community Volunteer

Mary Feller
Executive Director, Craig Hospital Foundation

Mike Fordyce
President and CEO, Craig Hospital

Margot Gilbert Frank
Community Volunteer

Jacquie Hall
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Tom Wilscam
Community Volunteer

Hugh Rice
Senior Chairman, FMI Corp.
The expansion and renovation of Craig has allowed us to provide natural light in all of our therapy spaces. Patients, families and staff have reported this sunlight provides a foundation for the positive energy and healing that occurs in our therapy spaces.”

- Candy Tefertiller  Director of Physical Therapy
CARING IS A CALLING FOR PET THERAPY VOLUNTEER CORPS

It’s midday on a Monday, and there is a traffic jam on Craig Hospital’s third floor. The scrum of brain injury patients, visitors and staff is stopped just inside the door to the gym, waiting to say hello to local celebrities Dancer, Lyric and Charley.

A young man reaches out from under a blanket with a shaky hand. Dancer moves closer, sits beside him and licks his hand. He returns the gesture with a gentle stroke across the golden retriever’s furry head. “She’s nice,” he whispers.

Another patient watches the tender exchange from his wheelchair and flashes a gold-capped smile. “Dogs. That’s a good reason to stop traffic!” he says, leaning over to give the dogs an enthusiastic rubdown.

Dancer, Lyric and Charley are certified therapy dogs who make weekly rounds at Craig. They and their owners are involved in Craig’s volunteer Pet Therapy Program, which started three decades ago with a few gentle giants from a local Newfoundland club and now includes 54 dogs representing most breeds and sizes. The program also counts a couple of cats and a resident parakeet named Sunny among its ranks.

The dogs wear jaunty purple vests with collector cards tucked inside the pockets. Charley’s reads: “I have never seen a lap that I didn’t want to climb up onto.”

Although no special training is required, Craig’s therapy dogs are certified by one of two organizations that cover liability insurance and evaluate the canines annually for health and temperament.

Therapy dogs aren’t just there for cuddles, though there are plenty of those to go around. They help staff destress and encourage patients — who may be missing their own pets — to move, talk and interact, explains recreational therapist Lori Womeldorff, who has coordinated the pet therapy program for the past seven years. Some therapists even incorporate the visiting dogs into rehabilitation exercises, she says, asking patients to do things like offer a treat to a dog.
But caring is a calling for members of the pet therapy corps, and the volunteer roster has a waiting list.

“There’s nothing better for Charley than someone calling out his name, inviting him up on a therapy table and letting him lick them in the face, says owner Leah Whitten, who rescued the 3-year-old beagle/basset mix two years ago and has been volunteering at Craig for the past 18 months.

And, she adds, “It was perfect because I am in a wheelchair and can show people there is life. It’s a really positive experience to see the smiles on faces and the progress week to week.”

Like the patient who had just out of a coma. As soon as he touched Charley, Whitten says, the man opened his eyes for the first time.

Although they don’t have trading cards of their own, the human volunteers are an important part of the pet therapy experience and Craig’s continuum of care. They remember the patients’ names, ask about their families, offer encouragement and share their dogs.

They say the dogs remember the patients, too — and where all the treats are stashed. Known as “Charley’s Angels,” Dancer (still spry at 11) and her 8-year-old pup Lyric have been volunteering with owner Barbara Gierscher for five years.

“People think it’s really depressing,” Gierscher says. “Just the opposite! It’s overwhelmingly uplifting.”

In the fourth floor gym for patients with spinal cord injuries, Dancer and Lyric introduce themselves to a young man laying on a mat, doing leg lifts. “I feel better,” he says with a grin as the dogs lick and wiggle.

“Good,” says Womeldorf. “Now you can do 10 more!”

“It’s amazing how having a therapy dog come in can change your whole day,” he says, and then gets back to work.
A steady stream of customers stop by the Craig Hospital Gift Shop, picking out shirts, snacks, soda. Most also are there to say hello to cashier Matt Doty — one of Craig’s longest-serving volunteers. “Many staff stop in for some laughter therapy provided by Matt,” says Volunteer Manager Jill Stelley Virden. “He is a committed, devoted and compassionate volunteer who seeks to put a smile on the faces of everyone who comes in.”

Doty started volunteering at Craig on Sept. 22, 1995. Since, Stelley Virden says, he’s donated an astonishing 12,911 hours to the hospital where he once was a patient.

In 1989 Doty was working at a natural gas well when a blast left him with a traumatic brain injury and a recovery that would take years. “Before my accident I would never have worked for nothing. It would have been absurd,” says Doty. But when an occupational therapist recommended he volunteer at Craig, he did. And never left.

“It helped me gain communication skills,” says Doty, who now volunteers half-day shifts three times a week. “You remember the things you learned in therapy. ‘Open your mouth. Speak slowly,’” he says with exaggerated precision, stifling a chuckle.

“They didn’t teach you to close it!” quips Pat Hance, who has volunteered with Doty for more than a decade.

Humor is just part of the job, Doty explains. “With everything happening out there, it can be pretty blue otherwise.”

“Matt has set the standard for Craig Hospital volunteers,” Stelley Virden says — all 200 of them, including 160 who work regular weekly volunteer shifts. “Everyone benefits from the interactions.” Doty agrees. “It’s very much a family organization, and they make me feel a part of that,” he says.

“The volunteers give their time to creating this world-class program,” Stelley Virden adds. “We couldn’t provide the services we do without the extra 200 sets of hands.”

Doty has advice for other Craig patients and alumni:

“You need to give while you can. If you want to help someone, get involved!”

VOLUNTEER MATT DOTY PROVIDES 20 YEARS OF SERVICE WITH A SMILE
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT TEAM UNITES GRADS, DONORS

Since its inception, the team of 20 has planned and hosted two block parties for Colorado-area grads, bringing alumni, alumni family members, and staff back to Craig for a reunion and networking. The team also has helped with Foundation activities, including making phone calls to thank Colorado Gives Day donors, writing thank-you notes and filming video messages. Several members also have served as field representatives at Community Health Charities workplace giving fairs and have been featured in Foundation solicitations. The group meets monthly in the Foundation offices.

Some members were referred to the group by their doctors or therapists as a means to meet therapy goals of reengaging in the community following their injury, says Plunkett. “The team members really like each other and are invested in helping each other in their rehabilitation efforts or day-to-day lives.”

Aranda agrees. “I think it’s healthy for you mentally and emotionally to have someone understand you on a common ground,” she says. “It has been that way for me when connecting with other alumni who understand the process.”

Plunkett has enjoyed seeing the group bond over the last two years. “Seeing them build community within the group — all while assisting the Foundation — has been one of the best parts of my job.”

For Anna Aranda, giving back to Craig is a given. The spinal cord injury grad joined the Community Engagement Team as a way to serve the place that has given her so much.

“I enjoy being a part of a hard-working group of people who think outside the box and who want to create great experiences for others,” she says.

The Community Engagement Team started in 2014 as a way to involve Craig alumni, staff and community members in the Foundation’s work.

“Craig has a dynamic group of friends who are committed to Craig and were asking for ways they could be involved,” says Becky Plunkett, annual giving manager. “The team is a way for us to meet several goals: to keep these folks connected to Craig; to help us steward annual donors in a meaningful way; and to develop a team of individuals who could represent Craig in the community.”

Craig has given me a lot over the years, and the Community Engagement Team allows me to give something back. I like that CET focuses on the Foundation, its purpose and everything it provides to patients and graduates.”

- Jo Donlin Community Engagement Team member and Craig alumna

If you are interested in joining the Community Engagement Team, contact Becky Plunkett at 303-789-8166 or bplunkett@craighospital.org.
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NEW THERAPEUTIC TECH PROGRAM HELPS PATIENTS GET BACK IN THE GAME

Cody Williams has always been a gamer. From Skyrim to Call of Duty, he loves playing sci-fi and fantasy games with his friends. His love for gaming even led him to earn a certificate in computer technology.

But when Williams sustained a spinal cord injury in a rollover motor vehicle accident in Wyoming, he wasn’t sure he would ever be able to return to his favorite hobby.

On a recent Thursday night in the fourth floor bistro, Williams was able to play a racing game against another patient, trying out several different types of adaptive controllers.

“I miss having the full use of my hands,” says the Craig Hospital inpatient. “But I have some movement in my right index finger and thumb, and with this controller I’m able to rotate my wrist to use the buttons.”

Williams is participating in a new pilot Therapeutic Gaming program at Craig Hospital, a joint effort of Craig’s donor-funded Assistive Technology, Therapeutic Recreation and Rehabilitation Engineering departments. The project’s goal is to use this popular mode of recreation and leisure to address social, physical and occupational therapy rehabilitation goals.

“This program really started at the patient level,” says Erin Muston-Firsch, Assistive Technology specialist. “We had a patient who was really having a hard time engaging in the rehabilitation process because gaming was his primary interest, and he felt like it had been taken away.”

The floor therapists worked together to figure out a way to help him return to gaming, turning to Muston-Firsch, who consulted with Patrick Wagner, a Craig rehabilitation engineer.

Wagner modified a controller to allow the patient to play by using sip-and-puff technology and the Tech Lab set him up with a special mouse and voice recognition software.

“Once we were set up, his whole attitude to being at Craig changed. Other patients would show up in his room, and it became a social event. We realized there are social implications to gaming, and we were just scratching the surface.”
“I’m going to go back to playing,” he says. “I can’t wait to get home, be with my friends and get back to tinkering.”

-Cody Williams

Muston-Firsch, Wagner and the Therapeutic Recreation department approached the Craig Hospital Foundation with the idea. The Foundation applied for assistance and received funding from Craig H. Nielsen Foundation and an anonymous organization to implement the program.

Patients are referred to the program through their occupational, speech or recreational therapist. They meet in one-on-one sessions with Assistive Technology therapists to explore their options. Once a week, therapists host a gaming night in a hospital bistro, where any patient is able to drop by, check out the equipment, play games and enjoy refreshments.

“We will give patients the chance to try out different commercially available adaptive controllers, but if those don’t work, Patrick can modify a system based on their individual needs,” says Muston-Firsch.

According to Jill Baldessari, Assistive Technology supervisor, the primary goal of the program is to get the patient access to the game. Once access has been accomplished, therapists will modify the experience to make it more challenging, to help the patient work on his or her therapy goals of increasing balance, dexterity, strength or endurance. Increasing upper extremity ability through gaming can help with eating, dressing, bathing and other functional activities. In this sense, the game motivates patients to make progress towards independence.

The team sees other psycho-social benefits as well. The gaming project has the potential to nurture relationships established between Craig patients and allow them to stay in contact by gaming online after discharge. It also serves as motivation to return to a full and active life.

“We’re not only getting them stronger and giving them something to do with their peers at Craig, we’re giving them something to do with their friends back home,” says Muston-Firsch. “When you go back home, you’re different—but online and in the game, everyone’s the same.”

Wagner agrees. “It’s beyond entertainment. In a video game, you can be a race car driver or a hunter, expanding your experience and strengthening you emotionally,” he says. “Once you’ve done it virtually, you might be motivated to try that experience in real life — something Craig can help you to achieve.”

Following his experience trying out an adaptive controller at Gaming Night, Cody Williams plans to have a family member bring his gaming system to his room at Craig.
Beyond video games, Patrick Wagner sees the Gaming Program as a jumping off point for future innovation. An electrical engineer, Wagner plans to adapt what he’s learning through the project and use it to benefit other Craig patient and graduates.

“The goal is to develop a set of tools—a digital interface—and write the software behind it so we can adapt existing technologies for a variety of needs.”

Wagner envisions applying this software to adaptive interfaces for computers, environmental controls, augmentative communication devices, manipulation aids and therapeutic recreation equipment such as fishing rods, guns and archery equipment.

He hopes that the open-source software could be shared widely to help others as well.

The son of a Craig graduate, Wagner joined the Rehab Engineering department in 2015, joining veteran mechanical engineer Dave Birkle and a dedicated team of volunteers. The department designs, develops, modifies and applies rehabilitative and assistive technology, providing customized solutions to meet patient needs.

While some of the department’s work is covered by insurance, the department relies on funding from the Craig Hospital Foundation’s Patient Assistance Funds to cover many costs.

“What Craig does is very unique outside of academic settings,” says Wagner. “Most hospitals have anything like it at all.”

“We are building devices that deliver better care immediately.”
One second, Joe Hunsaker had it all. He was 17, a varsity wrestler and high school senior planning for college. A second later, he had no feeling or function from the top of his chest down. He was wrestling in a tournament and rolled onto his neck, dislocating a vertebra and pinching his spinal cord.

He eventually learned to sit upright, brush his teeth, get dressed. He headed off to college with help from an aide. He worked out every day and began to see subtle signs of movement in his legs and feet, but had no hope of standing up. Then Hunsaker was invited back to Craig Hospital for the NeuroRecovery Network (NRN), an intensive physical and occupational therapy program for people with catastrophic spinal cord injuries.

Part of the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation, the NRN is a cooperative network of six cutting-edge rehabilitation centers developing therapies to promote functional recovery.

Participation criteria are highly selective, and the Craig NRN enrolls no more than five patients at a time; 26 have completed the program since Craig joined the network in 2012.

Five days a week for four months, Hunsaker was supported over a treadmill while four therapists manually moved his legs to simulate walking. “One of the guiding principles in our treatment is to provide the patient with intensity, repetition and sensory cues like they would have before their injury,” explains NRN Clinical Supervisor Meghan Joyce.

The aim, Joyce says, is to excite the central nervous system in a particular way and then immediately work on skill acquisition and functional mobility.

That’s muscles, relearning how to move.

Although locomotor training has been in practice for many years, the NRN approach is innovative, Joyce says. “Providing standardized treatment and outcome collection across multiple centers allows us to translate findings into practice faster and more efficiently than we can do alone.”

Hunsaker is a believer. “By the end of the program I was able to stand for five minutes without any support,” he says. “With a walker I was able to walk for short distances.”

Now the 19-year-old is back at college and living on his own.

“That’s the biggest thing the NRN gave back to me—my independence.”
Through a generous gift from Pinnacol Assurance, Craig Hospital purchased a cutting-edge treadmill for the PEAK Center.

This treadmill allows patients with varying degrees of physical limitation to receive the strength-building and cardio benefits of a treadmill workout. The AlterG uses air-pressure technology to stabilize the user and support up to 80 percent of his or her body weight.

As patients build lower body strength, the amount of weight they actually support can be increased. Another important feature is the viewing screen directly in front of the patient’s eyes. This allows patients to see their feet and legs and make corrections to their gait without looking down.

“The AlterG is a real improvement over other machines that use straps and harnesses to secure the user,” says Director of Physical Therapy Candy Tefertiller. “It’s much easier to use and more comfortable. We’re already seeing tremendous benefits for our patients here at Craig, as well as people from around the country who come to use the PEAK Center.”

Leah Dawson, who came to Craig hospital as a spinal cord injury SCI inpatient following a ski accident, says the AlterG is helping reach her strength and endurance goals. She was recently able to run in the AlterG for a full five minutes, a significant accomplishment.

“It’s my favorite piece of equipment to use,” says Dawson. “The ease of getting in and out of it is fantastic. If I only have an hour to work out, it’s nice to not spend half my time getting equipment adjusted.”

Dawson also believes that for patients who may not be quite ready for the AlterG, seeing others use it is inspiring.

“I see people get excited when someone is really running,” says Dawson. “I think it gives them a sense of what’s possible.”
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The sounds of an autoharp echo up and down the stairwell, punctuated by a rhythmic sing-song voice gently reminding the patient to “step ... and step ... and step.”

Craig Hospital physical therapist Wes Thornton carefully supports patient Lisa Wilson as she practices moving up and down stairs. Music therapist Sarah Thompson stands nearby, playing the musical string instrument with a steady beat, helping Wilson time her movements.

“There have been more than 70 research studies demonstrating the benefits of rhythm on walking,” says Thompson. “Wes and I have co-treated Lisa several times, and we see an instant change in the coordination of her movements when I’m playing.”

Wilson, a special education teacher from Reno, Nevada, suffered an anoxic brain injury in August when she stopped breathing for 40 minutes after receiving pain medication for a broken leg. She was intubated in the cardiac intensive care unit for two weeks before transferring to Craig for rehabilitation.

“My MRI showed that my basal ganglia was highly affected,” Wilson says. “That part of the brain controls movement and coordination and spasticity. My speech and memory were also affected.”

Thornton says Wilson’s symptoms, including tremors, present similarly to those of a patient with Parkinson’s disease. “It’s really exciting to use music therapy to work on getting her muscles to move when they are supposed to,” he says.

Craig’s donor-funded Music Therapy program uses the neuroscience of music to help individuals with spinal cord and traumatic brain injuries make clinical strides in areas ranging from breath control to regulation of attention and gait patterns. Patients meet one-on-one with Thompson up to three times a week for up to an hour.
“We know so much about how the brain and body respond to rhythm, melody and harmony,” says Thompson. “Music is so flexible; we are able to use it to our advantage to meet needs of our patients.”

In a recent co-treatment therapy session, Wilson practiced walking in a hallway before moving to the stairs to practice going up and down. Her goal is to be able to climb the stairs at her home following her discharge. “It’s been four months since I’ve slept in my own bed beside my husband,” she says.

As a lifelong music lover, Wilson enjoys working with the two therapists together. “Wes and Sarah make it spunky,” she jokes. “I don’t have any question, my body just goes with the music — it prompts me when to move.”

Thompson also works on singing exercises to help Wilson with her breath support and vocal projection. Ed Sheeran songs are her favorite.

“Being at Craig is like being in a home with really nice people who treat me like a queen,” says Wilson. “I just look into Sarah’s sparkling eyes and it gives me affirmation.”

“I love it, I get a glow from just being around her.”

- Lisa Wilson regarding Sarah Thompson, Craig’s music therapist
Dale Coski has been, in the course of her 59 years, alternatingly infuriating and inspiring. Infuriating to those who put up obstacles for people with disabilities. Inspiring to everyone else.

In September 1983 — less than two years into her job as a Denver police officer — Coski stopped to help a stranded motorist on I-70 and was struck by another car. Three decades later she’s still living with the results: a closed head injury, amputation of her left leg above the knee, quadriplegia.

Before joining the police force, Coski had been a nun, a Cold War Army intelligence officer, and a school teacher on Chicago’s South Side. The common threads binding these chapters of her life are a passion for helping people and a yearning for independence.

The accident might have ended that. There were days when she refused to get out of bed, she recalls, and when she was released from Craig Hospital, “I needed assistance with just about everything.”

The police department forced her to retire, a move she fought all the way to the Colorado Supreme Court, where she lost the case. Coski wanted a chance to test for another job, but this was before the Americans with Disabilities Act changed the landscape for people with disabilities.

"Perseverance is the word that comes to mind when I think of Dale," says Craig Hospital Outpatient Clinical Care Management Social Worker Kathy Hulse, who has worked with Coski for more than 25 years. “She faced a lot of challenges without a lot of support. It would have been easier to give up, but that’s not her style.”

“Anger was a motivator,” Coski says, “but so was the public support. I saw the good side of people.”

In a big step toward independence, she got a service dog — named Perseverance, “Persey” for short — with help from a Craig staffer. Persey was the first service dog in Colorado, and in 1985 she was at Coski’s side when she testified before the state legislature to create laws granting service dog access.

In 1985 Coski began working for the Denver Agency for Human Rights and Community Relations, where she enforced compliance with requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. “She was my go-to person when I was looking for accessibility information to help other patients,” Hulse says. “She was always willing to be a resource for people in the community.”

Coski developed a handicapped parking application program that has been modeled across the nation, and she helped create the Denver Disability Parking Enforcement Program. Coski learned to drive with an adaptive van and donated one to Craig to help other disabled people learn the skill.

When Coski retired from the Agency for Human Rights in 2014, the City and County of Denver issued a proclamation marking the occasion and honoring her “remarkable and inspirational contributions.”

Her legacy, Coski says, is “planting seeds so other things can grow from it.”
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She had participated in some of the T-Rec activities herself and saw firsthand how important the program is to recovery. So, the Chinook Trails Elementary School 5th grader and Junior Optimist Octagon International club member suggested the club’s annual “penny war” fundraiser support Craig. The other students agreed, and in April 2014 the Colorado Springs club donated $1,093.10 to the Craig Hospital T-Rec program.

“I am very proud of her for taking the initiative to advocate for such a good cause,” Jaime Yearous says. “Carleigh has a joyful and giving spirit, and she is always quick to jump in and help those in need.

“She learned so much about caring for others up at Craig,” she adds. “We all left Craig with a true understanding of their motto—‘I am Craig’—as we all knew we were an important part of my father’s rehab. All of our lives were enriched by the people and experiences we had at Craig.”

Two years ago, Harry Schneider was driving on I-76 when his car skidded on ice and rolled. The accident left him a paraplegic.

Granddaughter Carleigh Yearous, now 12, visited him at Craig Hospital, where she was always willing to step in and help her “Papa,” says Jaime Yearous, Carleigh’s mom. “[My dad’s] medical needs did not seem to bother her. It was always nice to see the staff encourage Carleigh and her siblings and cousins to help out and get involved with their Papa’s rehab and ‘new normal.’”

Carleigh took helping one step further. She decided to raise money for Craig’s Therapeutic Recreation (T-Rec) Program, which promotes fitness and wellbeing by helping patients return to their favorite activities or discover new ones.

“I am very proud of her for taking the initiative to advocate for such a good cause.”

- Jaime Yearous Speaking about Carleigh Yearous
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HOSPITALITY COMPANY CREATES ‘HOME AWAY FROM HOME’ FOR CRAIG PATIENTS, FAMILIES

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The hotel and restaurant management company operates numerous independently owned properties around the world. Four of the Denver-area properties — the TownePlace Suites Denver Southeast, the Denver Marriott Tech Center, and the Courtyard and Residence Inn Denver/Southwest Lakewood — became very involved with the work of the Craig Hospital Foundation in 2015.

In addition to giving $50,000 to Craig’s Redefining ROI Capital Campaign and sponsoring the PUSH dinner, the company hosted four Family Night dinners for Craig patients and families staying in the Family Housing apartments, delivered presents to Craig patients and families over the holidays, and even organized its own fundraising events to benefit the Hospital.

The relationship between Craig and Sage first developed when the hotels’ sales teams began to notice that many Craig outpatients were staying at Sage properties while they had their interdisciplinary outpatient evaluations.

“Our team took the initiative to learn more about Craig and develop a great relationship with Rod [Piel, Craig’s guest services manager],” says John Carter, regional director of sales. “From there it was just about figuring out how we as could be as involved as possible to support Craig and their patients.”

The TownePlace Suites worked closely with Piel and other Craig representatives when they renovated eight of their rooms to be compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

“We lowered the cabinets and counters and built roll-in showers,” says Carter. “We wanted everything to be as accessible as possible, and we always wanted to have rooms available when Craig folks need them.” The Residence Inn followed suit, renovating an additional two rooms.

Piel often refers patients and their families to the Sage properties if Craig’s Family Housing unit is full, and some guests stay two weeks or longer.

Taryn Claassen, the general manager of the TownePlace Suites, says that the families often develop a special relationship with the hotel staff members as they interact daily.

Craig graduate Joe Hunsaker stayed at the property for many months while he was participating in the NueroRecovery Network program at Craig. When they learned it was Hunsaker’s birthday, hotel staff presented him with a cake and card.

“The staff at TownePlace Suites really was great and made it feel a lot homier over the seven months I was there,” says Hunsaker. “They went above and beyond what I ever expected.”

Sage plans to continue involvement with Craig into the future, providing discounted room rates, hosting a Family Night dinner each month, and continuing with the holiday “Adopt a Family” benefit.

“Sage Hospitality’s experience with Craig Hospital has been extremely rewarding. We have all been touched in a very personal way during the course of our volunteer work, either through Family Night, adopting a family for Christmas, or at our Craig Hospital Fundraiser,” says Jessica Barrows, dual general manager for the Courtyard and Residence Inn Denver/Southwest Lakewood. “We feel honored to be a part of something so special.”

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CLINICAL CARE MANAGERS PIECE TOGETHER THE PUZZLE OF CATASTROPHIC INJURY

The effects of a catastrophic brain or spinal cord injury extend far beyond the physical damage to the body. These injuries can wreak havoc on a family emotionally, financially, spiritually and even logistically.

Craig Hospital’s Clinical Care Managers (CCMs) work tirelessly to help families regain their sense of balance by coordinating all aspects of their situation, both at Craig and beyond.

“Our CCMs do a huge variety of things for our patients,” says Stephanie Percival, director of Clinical Care Management. “Each patient who comes through our doors is a puzzle, and each patient’s puzzle pieces are a different shape.”

Percival refers to her team as the hub of a wheel, working to address the various psychological, cultural, social, and financial issues each family is dealing with. When a patient is admitted to Craig, they are assigned an inpatient care manager, who will complete an initial assessment to identify and address the family’s immediate needs. These can range from finding child care for a patient’s children near the hospital to arranging interpreters so family members can take an active part in their loved one’s care.

The counselors — most are licensed counselors and social workers — will conduct a thorough psycho-social assessment with the patient and family and counsel about grief, adjustment and even marriage issues.

As a patient progresses through his or her rehabilitation, the CCM team coordinates with the patient’s insurance company and any case managers, discharge planners or law enforcement and legal professionals who might be involved in the case.

Counselors take a holistic look at the family’s financial situation and search for resources that can help them, ranging from a patient’s existing accidental death and dismemberment or short term disability policies, victim’s assistance funds, or homeowners insurance policies. The team also processes Social Security applications for each patient.
When the patient nears discharge, the counselor works with the family to ensure that there is a plan in place and that patients are able to go home to an accessible, well-equipped space. If the patient lives within 60 miles of Craig, the counselor, along with a physical and occupational therapist, will do a home visit to offer advice on home modifications. They’ll even work off of measurements, blueprints and photos to coordinate with construction contractors. When a family is unable to pay for needed renovations, the CCM will scour for resources, apply to the Homebuilder’s Foundation for assistance or will work with groups of volunteers to get the work done.

CCMs also make sure patients have the durable medical equipment they need at discharge, and they coordinate other patient care requirements, including home health care, outpatient therapies, primary care physician visits, disposable supplies and oxygen.

“There is no easy way to explain what we do — it’s so abstract, so out of the box,” says Percival. “We’re like Julie McCoy on the Love Boat, making sure everyone and everything is in place.”

Each inpatient CCM handles up to 10 patients and their families at a time and follows the family post-discharge for up to six months.

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“Inpatient CCMs have an open door policy,” says Percival. “Though many times we have appointments, we see our patients and their families all the time, sometimes multiple times per day as we work on their issues.”

The Clinical Care Managers also access money from the Craig Hospital Foundation’s Patient Assistance Funds, using these donor-supported funds to assist their patients in need. These funds help patients with minimal income or inadequate insurance to purchase adaptive equipment, remodel homes for accessibility, arrange for transportation, pay mortgages or utility bills, and meet other urgent needs.

According to Percival, these funds are a great benefit to Craig Hospital patients.

“On occasion peers at other institutions have asked me how we can do all this, and it’s because of the donor support,” she says. “Patient Assistance funds keep people in their homes, they get people the equipment they need, they allow our families to take a deep breath, and they keep things from falling apart.”

“The Patient Assistance funds help our Clinical Care Managers move our patients and their families from a catastrophic situation to a manageable one,” Percival adds. “It allows us to provide comprehensive care from start to finish.”
AN AFTERNOON IN THE LIFE OF OUTPATIENT CLINICAL CARE MANAGER VICTOR TOWLE

1 – 1:30 p.m.
Towle talks with a Workers’ Compensation case manager to ensure that a patient’s upcoming visit will be covered by the company. “I have a patient who is coming out of town to be checked out before he begins a driving program,” says Towle. “I have to make sure that the insurance checks out and that things like this don’t fall through the cracks.”

1:30 – 2 p.m.
Towle completes paperwork and drops by the CNS medical clinic on the first floor. He is looking for Dr. Balazy, Craig’s medical director, because he needs him to order a MRI for a patient who is suffering ongoing pain. Dr. Balazy isn’t in, so Towle promises to return later.

2 – 2:45 p.m.
Towle meets an outpatient in the temporary clinic in Craig’s big gym. He sits in on the patient’s doctor appointment, along with Craig pharmacists. “I always sit in on clinic checks, because that’s the time when we discuss what the patient’s needs are, and I can get doctor’s order right there,” Towle says. “We solve so much during those short appointments, and I learn what I need to follow-up on.”

2:45 – 2:50 p.m.
Towle drops by the CNS office again. Dr. Balazy is still in a meeting, so Towle leaves a detailed message for him.

2:50 – 3:15 p.m.
Towle runs into Nina Jensen from the Community Reintegration program. The two discuss a patient’s application for Social Security. “We get to interact with everyone, from doctors to therapists to folks in our support programs,” says Towle. “It’s a fun part of the job.”

3:15 – 5 p.m.
Towle updates patients’ medical charts and returns phone messages and emails. He spends time researching mental health resources in a patient’s community and contacts a clinic for authorization to make a referral. “I’m really the right hand for the medical staff. I work with insurance companies and billing departments, I provide information about social security and benefits, and I even counsel my patients on mindfulness and meditation,” says Towle. “I do everything that everyone else doesn’t do — I’m helping patients move from therapy as a lifestyle to life as a lifestyle.”

FISCAL YEAR 2014 TYPES OF PATIENT ASSISTANCE

| SCHOLARSHIPS (INCLUDES PEAK, ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP, AND T REC RELATED) | 8% |
| DENTAL/MEDICAL ASSISTANCE | 4% |
| AIR AMBULANCE | 18% |
| TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE | 1% |
| INTERPRETIVE SERVICES | 11% |
| EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE | 10% |
| DURABLE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT | 36% |
| HOME/VEHICLE MODIFICATIONS | 4% |
| CAREGIVER SUPPORT/TRAINING | 2% |
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