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information. Its goal is to help an individual with a brain injury to enhance his or her ability to move through daily life by recovering or compensating for damaged cognitive functions. CRT involves a variety of treatments and often involves the participation of family or caregivers. The Department of Defense asked the IOM to conduct a study to determine the effectiveness of CRT for treatment of TBI. The IOM was asked to consider whether existing research on CRT provides a conclusive evidence base to support using specific CRT interventions and to guide the use of CRT for members of the military and veterans. The committee recommends an investment in research to further define, standardize, and assess the outcomes of CRT interventions. CRT interventions are promising approaches, but further development of this therapy is required"--Publisher's description.

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