



The Stroke I.M.P.A.C.T. Study

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Thank You to all Our Subjects

Thanksgiving, a holiday full of tradition, is approaching. It has become tradition for us to lead the I.M.P.A.C.T. Newsletter with a story focusing on a holiday or event that occurs during the month. We are going to put a unique twist on the concept of "Thanksgiving" in this issue and focus not on food, or family or even travel delays; rather our focus is on "thanks," to everyone who has participated in our study.

As you know The Stroke I.M.P.A.C.T. Study is a research project that depends on the involvement of our subjects. We are very grateful to our subjects for taking the time to participate. We know two weeks is a big time commitment and we hope those of you who have completed your course of training feel it has been worthwhile and beneficial. We particularly want to thank those individuals who have been part of our booster programs. Making

time for one course of I.M.P.A.C.T. training is commendable and committing to a second [booster] course is an enormous help to our research. Subjects who are trained six hours a day in one of our labs are often asked to participate in the booster program. One of the major questions addressed in the I.M.P.A.C.T. grant is: How much more improvement can be made by subjects who receive a second round of training either at the four month or one year mark? We suspect that additional improvement is possible if the training is repeated. Therefore, it is imperative that we have "booster" subjects to yield data supporting this premise. Without "booster" data our research will be incomplete.

If you have been an "in lab" trained subject and have been invited to return for a "booster" course of training, please give it due consideration. Besides helping
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South Carolina



University of
Florida



Colorado State
University



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yourself, you will be helping the greater good . The things we learn from our research make huge contributions to the overall effort of stroke rehabilitation. The professors, doctors, scientists, therapists and trainers cannot do the job without the commitment of the subjects. **Thank You** all for participating.



Thanksgiving Word Search



(you know which hand to use)

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AMERICA
COLONY
COOK
CORN
ENGLAND
FALL
FAMILY
FEAST
FREEDOM
GRAVY
HARVEST
INDIANS
MAIZE
MAYFLOWER
PIE
PILGRIMS
PLYMOUTH
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