The Northeastern University TBI Resource is located on NU’s Boston Campus
http://www.northeastern.edu/campusmap/

These programs are run at no charge to participants except for transportation related costs to and from Northeastern University

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Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts:
www.biama.org/

Brain Injury Association of America:
www.biausa.org

Boston Acquired Brain Injury Support Group:
www.babis.info

Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission Brain Injury & Statewide Specialized Services:
www.mass.gov/mrc/ship

Return to Civilian Life Following Brain Injury:
Serving Those Who Served Us
These two Group Programs are offered as a community service to those individuals who sustained a traumatic brain injury while courageously serving our country:

I. Knowledge is Power: Learning Ways to Deal with Mild Traumatic Brain Injury
   A. Survivor Group
      Following a mild TBI, a person may experience cognitive-communication difficulties that interfere with their functioning. This group meets weekly, in eight 90-minute sessions. Each session focuses on a different consequence of war-related TBI. Group topics include: *The Brain and How it Works*, *When the Brain Is Injured, Attention, Memory, Problem Solving, Return to Work*, and *Psycho-Social Challenges after Brain Injury*.
   B. Family Member Group
      A mild TBI doesn’t just affect the person injured. The family of a person with a mild TBI may not understand how to best assist that person with the cognitive-communication difficulties being experienced. This group meets weekly, in eight 90-minute sessions. The focus of each session parallels the focus of each survivor session.

II. Returning to the Community: Getting Out & About After A Moderate to Severe Traumatic Brain Injury
   » Following a moderate to severe TBI, an individual may have difficulty returning to civilian life. This group meets twice weekly, in twelve 90-minute sessions. Sessions focus on different cognitive-communication consequences of war-related TBI that may limit community reintegration, for example: organization, judgment, and interaction skills. Sessions alternate between in-house meetings and community-based meetings. A family member may accompany a group member to all sessions to help that person carry over what is practiced in the group.