of activity-based restorative therapies, also known as ABRT, and create aggressive, individualized treatment plans with your child’s well-being at the program’s core. Treatment can include functional electrical stimulation, partial body weight-supported gait training, aquatic therapy and standing and weight-bearing exercises.

During treatment, your child will be evaluated by an interdisciplinary team that will make recommendations for medical management, home rehabilitative equipment, orthotics and any standing or walking equipment appropriate for your child.

Every child leaves Kennedy Krieger with an individualized home and community rehabilitation program. We assist families in finding specialists in their home communities with whom we can partner to ensure optimal ongoing care. Children and their families are encouraged to return to Kennedy Krieger periodically for progress evaluations and to update their home and community rehabilitation programs.

Rehabilitation for children with AFM may be a long process, but the professionals at Kennedy Krieger are there with you every step of the way.

Q. What should I do if I’m concerned my child may have AFM?
A. If you believe you or your child has symptoms compatible with AFM, please contact your doctor as soon as possible to determine whether additional evaluation is needed.

Q. Are there additional resources for more information?
A. Yes! Here are a few recommended resources:

• International Center for Spinal Cord Injury at Kennedy Krieger Institute  
  SpinalCordRecovery.org  
• Transverse Myelitis Association  
  Myelitis.org  
• Centers for Disease Control  
  Cdc.gov