

What AAC means to me

Getting to know my daughter.

"AAC means I can communicate with my daughter, and means I can get to know her so much better than I ever imagined was possible. It has allowed her to develop deeper connections with people around her, which has greatly increased her well-being."



Hannah Gutke

Parent of child who uses AAC, educator and advisory visiting teacher.

It's a human right.

"It means so many things – but most of all it means that every individual can achieve their human right of communication."



Jane Farrall

Speech Pathologist and Special Educator.



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Participation and relationships.

"AAC enables everyone to have a voice. It means that everyone can participate in their community and form relationships with those around them."



Erin Morley
Speech Pathologist,
Two Way Street.

Communication, other than speech.

"Using all aspects of communication support other than speech."



Dr. Melinda Smith,
OAM
Artist, writer, performer and
adult who uses AAC.



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Talk to anyone.

"AAC means I can go out with carers, meet up with friends and talk to anyone I want. AAC can do anything that a communication book or other device can do. I have a lot of ways I can communicate. I have communication device and communication book and sign. Now I can use it, not really thinking about it."

"I have a photo on my wall of Bob Williams. He was the CEO of Administration of developmental disabilities of the USA Department of Health from 1993 to 1997, using a pathfinder to talk to Barack Obama. The photo is fantastic!"



Dale Gonelli

Adult who uses AAC.

