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**AAC-RERC Photo Gallery of CSUN/USSAAC 2005**

David Beukelman led two USSAAC sessions on 1) the long-term outcomes of persons with ALS and TBI who use AAC technology, and 2) field test results for two new AAC interface technologies for persons with persons with severe language or motor limitations.



CSUN and USSAAC participants

The "town hall" meeting for people with significant communication disabilities and their allies during USSAAC.



Diane Bryen encouraging individuals to make goals and plans for what they want in their lives and take action in seeing them through.

"Daring to Dream" inspired people who use augmentative communication to exercise self-determination.





Using AAC technology and humor, Michael Williams explains why he needs more than one kind of AAC technology to live a full life.



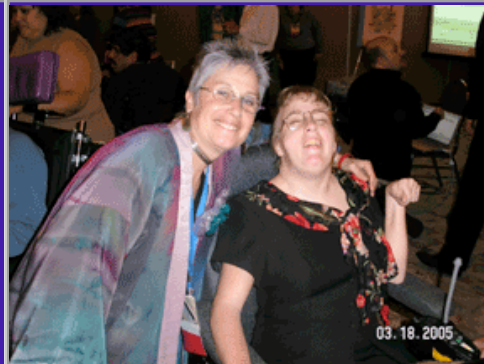
Tracy Rackensperger shares her dreams, accomplishments, and a keen sense of humor at the USSAAC Bubbly Ball.



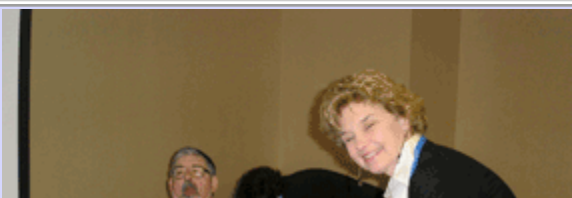
Bubbly Ball celebrity host and actor, William Macy, shares a smile with Ball honoree Tracy Rackensperger.



Diane Bryen congratulates Bubbly Ball honoree Tracy Rackensperger.



Joe Hemphill and Sarah Blackstone working out the technical details before their Writers Brigade presentation.





Tracy Rackensperger and Joe Hemphill present the outcomes accomplished by the inaugural participants of the AAC-RERC Writers Brigade.



Writers Brigade members discuss what they've gained from their experience.

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