



Mission Evangélique Braille (MEB)

at the service of French-speaking visually impaired persons in Europe and Africa.

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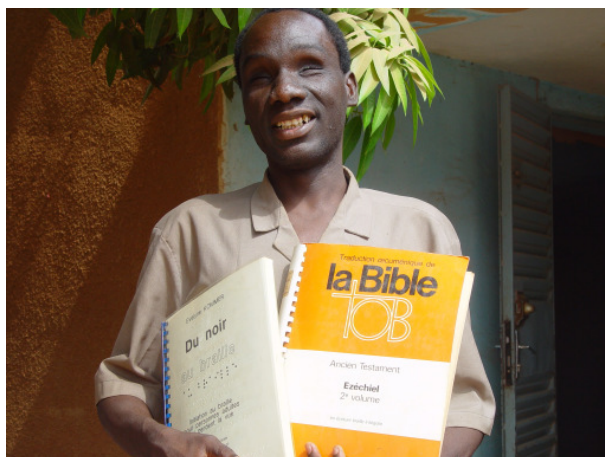
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What does the MEB do?

It responds to the spiritual needs of the blind and makes society more aware of their problems. It runs a multimedia library and organises adapted holidays. It integrates Christian values in the lasting development and social integration of the blind in Africa. It prints and teaches Braille, makes projects and passes on the technical know-how for Braille printing.

What is the MEB?

Founded in 1956, the MEB is a non-profit faith-based organisation of recognised public benefit. It is interconfessional in character and works in Switzerland and in various French-speaking countries.



Now Odile Ouedraogo can smile



Testimony:

Odile Ouedraogo is blind; she lives in Koudougou in Burkina Faso in the blind centre built by the Mission Evangélique Braille.

Odile has a story to tell:

I hope it will touch your heart and help explain the very real and urgent need for Braille Bibles among visually impaired people in Africa.

When Odile was 18 she encountered the Bible for the first time in her own language. At a mission centre for visually impaired people in Burkina Faso, she moved her fingers slowly and carefully over a page of tiny raised dots. Odile was reading the words of Mark's Gospel in Braille Mooré – and her face shone. *'I cannot believe it!' she cried. 'I can read with my fingers in my language. This gives me such strength!'*

This was an amazing, life-changing moment for Odile – and I'm appealing to you to help provide Braille Bibles so that other visually impaired people can know the joy of God's Word in the unique language that's so personal to them.

24th March 2009: celebrating day and dedication of the New Testament in Braille Mooré in Ouagadougou, one of the mayor highlights for MEB in French Africa.