Library services in France for people who are deaf and hard of hearing

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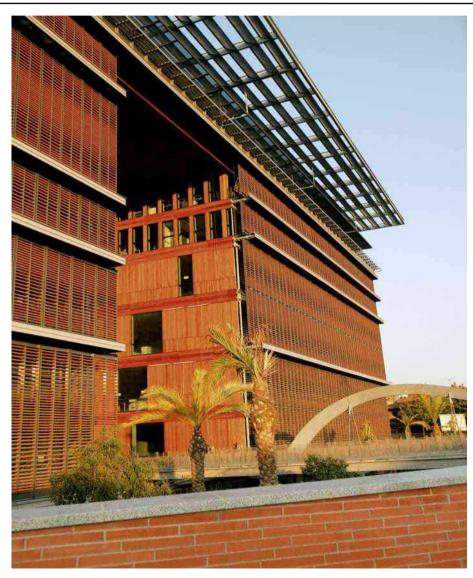
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Toulouse's library





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Presentation

Toulouse: 466 340 inhabitants

19 local libraries

Central Library : José Cabanis : 13 500 sq m

Opening hours: 45h from tuesday to sunday

782 921 Visitors/year

1 758 078 loans

323 187 documents

A big deaf community: around 8 000 people

Our goal:

Offer to people with disabilities the same level of service available to the general public of the library



A lot of services to include people with special needs

- Visually impaired
- People with hearing impairments and deaf people
- People with physical disabilities
- Dyslexian people
- and others...

An inclusive policy

Find global solutions for all people in an universal design way

Adapt our services for people with special needs

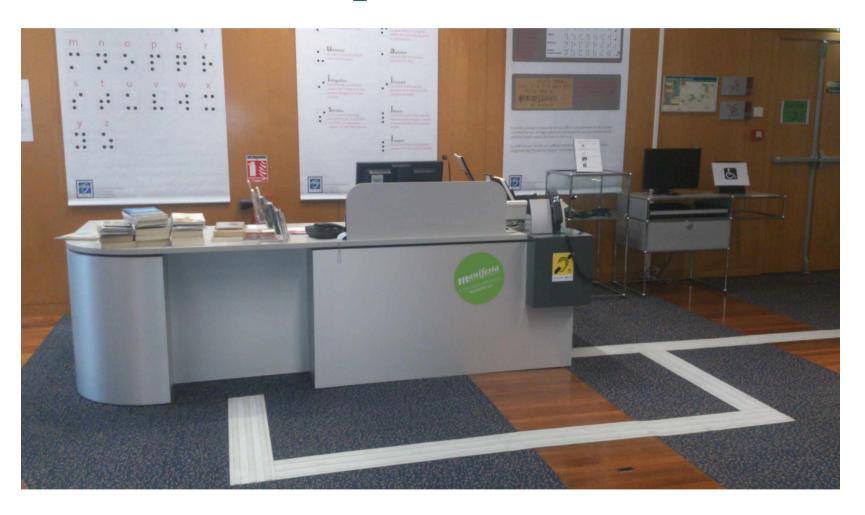
Provide information and services in accessible and usable formats for persons with disabilities

Provide a large circulating collection of special format materials: braille, audio, daisy, sign language, tactile picture books, audio-descriptive DVD...

Train staff on people with disabilities

Provide awareness to library's users

A department dedicated to people with special needs



Technological aids

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Daisy reader



Technological aids



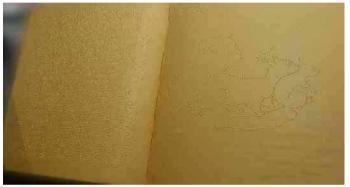
Accessible applications



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Examples of the circulating collection of special items

Braille book



Sign language

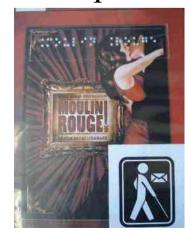


Tactile books



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Audio-descriptive DVD



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Audio-inductive loop:

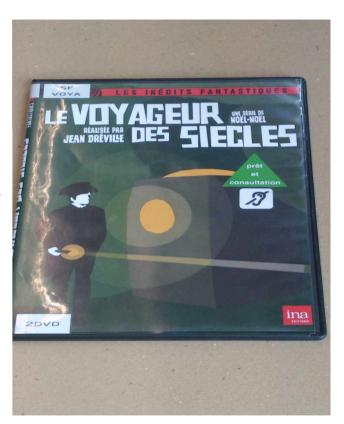
- At the welcome desk
- In the auditorium





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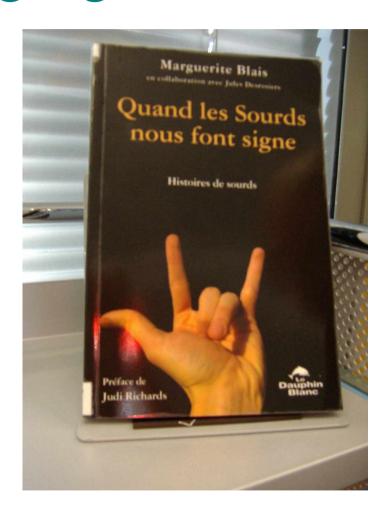
All DVD subtitled for people with hearing impairments are signalized with the suitable pictogram



Services for people who are deaf

Promoting « deaf culture » and sign language

Books and DVD in sign langage, about culture and history of deaf people



Promoting « deaf culture »

Broadcast of Art'Pi!, a newspaper dedicated to the « deaf culture » in the library

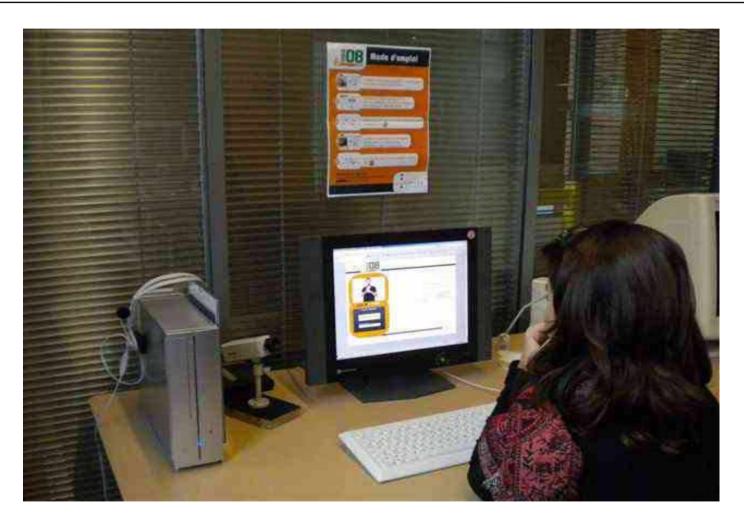


Spaces in the library dedicated to deaf people





Free phone box in sign langage and video-translation



1604 phone calls by year 155 h of communication



Promoting accessible applications

An accessible application for Ipad: a picture book with a sign langage version

Mimine et Momo



Promoting reading with accessible applications





Providing easy-to-read items

Easy-to-read collections: short texts, simple vocabulary, books with pictures ...



Cultural programs in sign langage

Storytelling in bilingual version: french and sign langage



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Production in sign language

We record the storytelling in sign langage and insert the DVD into the picture book.

15 picture books are already adapted in sign langage

Cultural programs

Cultural programs in sign language with local groups serving deaf people :

association Act's, festival Sign'ô...

One man show in sign language



Cultural programs

Promoting Deaf Culture and Deaf people

Rencontre avec Fabrice Bertin famous in the deaf community





Partnership with LSF classes



Information

A presentation of our services in sign language on our website



Information

Integration of the suitable pictogram in all our communication supports

Mercredi 15 septembre à 16h Heure du conte en langue des signes







Delphine Saint Raymond, comédienne de l'association des Ateliers et Compagnie Théâtrale en Signes (ACT'S), conte des histoires en langue des signes avec les bibliothécaires de la Médiathèque Jeunesse. Les illustrations des albums contés sont projetées simultanément sur grand écran. Animation tout public à partir de 5 ans, destinée aux sourds, malentendants et entendants.

Médiathèque José Cabanis grand auditorium Durée: environ 40 minutes. Entrée libre.
Pour toute information complémentaire, vous pouvez contacter le pôle L'œil et la lettre de la Médiathèque José Cabanis (accessibilite.bibliotheque@mairie-toulouse.fr)

Partnership and networking

http://www.cultures.toulouse.fr/actions

Museum of natural history



Festival Sign'ô



Fine arts Museum



Association Act's



Prospects

Inclusion of deaf people improved in the library and in the town thanks to a lot of sign langage programs in the cultural services (library, museums...) and locals groups but ...

we need a deaf librarian!

Others library services for people who are deaf and hard of hearing in France

In Paris, 5 « pôles sourds »

- 5 public libraries with a section dedicated to deaf people with for each:
- 1 deaf librarian
- Training for all staff focusing in deaf culture and sign language
- Books and DVD about « deaf culture»
- Cultural programs accessible to deaf people : programs in sign language, visual art, conferences and debates translated in sign language

Books and dvd on deaf culture



«Crédits photographiques : Mairie de Paris – Bibliothèques Pôles sourds ».

A deaf librarian, involved in the deaf community



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Inclusion of deaf librarians into the library staff

Training for all staff focusing in deaf culture and sign langage

Technological communication aids (specialized e-mail service «Lync», interpreters for meetings...)

Librarianship glossary in sign langage

https://bibliopi.wordpress.com/signaire-bibliotheconomique/

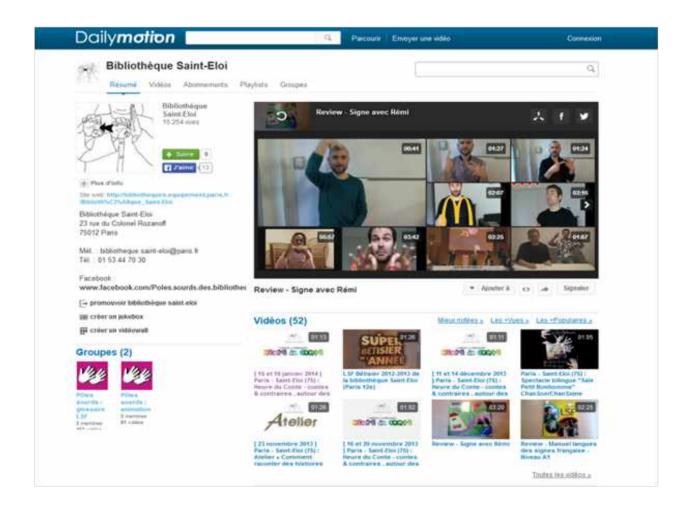
Deaf librarians are involved in all tasks: class visits, information services ...

Class visits in sign langage

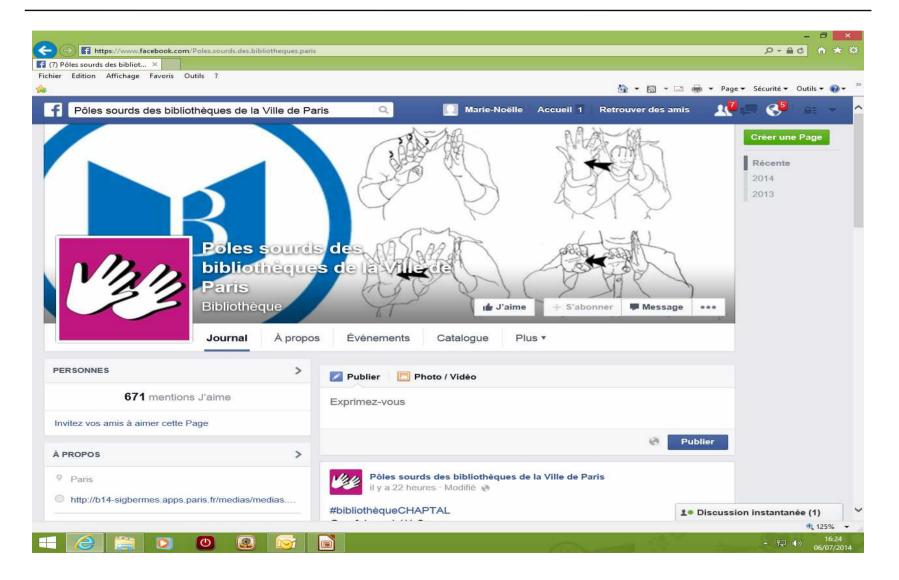




Dailymotion account



Facebook page



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Videos and newsletter in sign langage Présentation des pôles sourds en LSF



Picture books adapted in sign langage





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Promoting accessible applications



Des tablettes pour les enfants

la lecture au bout des doigts



bibliothèque Chaptal 26, rue Chaptal Paris 9e 01 49 70 92 80 bibliotheque.chaptal@paris.fr





Des tablettes pour quoi faire ? Pour offrir aux enfants une autre facon d'accéder à la lecture et au livre jeunesse et pour faire découvrir des applications de qualité.

Pour qui?

Les applications proposées, dont une sélection accessible aux sourds, sont destinées aux enfants de 3 à 12 ans.

Quel contenu ? Des livres numériques et des applications ludo-éducatives originales et inventives, sélectionnées par les bibliothécaires parmi une offre abondante.

Combien? 4 tablettes sont disponibles en consultation sur place.

Où? Au 1er étage dans la section jeunesse.

Y a-t-il Internet? La consultation d'Internet est impossible sur ces tablettes. Vous pouvez utiliser nos ordinateurs.



Pour les plus petits



Accessibilité en autonomie Accessibilité accompagnée

Nos applications coups de cœur

LIRE DES HISTOIRES



Une version très visuelle du Petit Chaperon rouge. L'enfant, en touchant l'écran, fait avancer

l'histoire et découvre à chaque page de nouvelles interactivités. Une histoire à mettre en mots ou en signes par l'enfant.

Sur les tablettes :











Moi. J'attends

Serge Bloch et Davide Cali nous racontent une histoire tactile belle et poétique sur les

différentes étapes de la vie qui touchera autant les adultes que les enfants.

Sur la tablette :





Difficile d'être un Petit Carré guand tous les autres sont des Petits

Ronds. Mais en réfléchissant ensemble on trouve touiours une solution.

Existe aussi en livre à la bibliothèque.

Sur les tablettes :











Anne Frank au pays du manga

L'histoire d'Anne Frank adaptée en manga (à partir de 10 ans).

Sur les tablettes :









Sign your library

A participating experience : Sign your library

https://bibliopi.wordpress.com/2017/02/10/sig ne-ta-bib-2-jean-yves/

Promoting the library by the deaf

Cultural programs in sign langage

- programs in sign language,
- visual art,
- conferences and debates translated in sign language

Conclusion

To include deaf people, it's important to:

- provide visual information, programs and services in sign langage to deaf people
- show that libraries welcome the deaf community
- include deaf librarians in libraries's staff to change the perception on deaf people

Thank you for your attention

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