New Hampshire Parents of Blind Children provides vital support, encouragement, and information to families and teachers of blind and visually impaired children.

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Dear Parents of blind and visually impaired children,

I am a mother of a blind 7 year old daughter working to grow a group for parents of blind and visually impaired children in New Hampshire. The National Organization of Parents of Blind Children (NOPBC), a division of the National Federation of the Blind. (www.nfb.org) is helping me in this endeavor.

Has your blind/visually impaired child ever asked you "Can a blind person be a ....?" This what a relationship with the NFB can give you, answers. The National Federation of the Blind is the largest membership organization of blind people in the United States. This give us the special opportunity to access the many NFB members for role models for our children. There are also many programs the NOPBC and NFB provides to parents and children including braille literacy programs, literature, youth programs and support.

We realize that parents are very busy and that blind and visually impaired children are spread across the state. We would only have a few face to face meetings/events a year to take into account parent's busy lives. The focus is on getting support and sharing information from a monthly newsletters, monthly or bi-monthly themed conference calls, connecting on Facebook, the website and email. We look forward to working with other parents to share our ideas and come together to make great things happen for ourselves and our children.

Please consider joining me in this organization. Check our website (www.nhpobc.org) and find us on Facebook. Send me an email (penny@nhpobc.org) and I will add you to our database of interested parents. We are looking to have a face to face meeting to make plans and elect a board sometime this summer.

Thank	you,
Penny	

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National Organization of Parents of Blind Children (NOPBC) specializes in reliable information and positive attitudes about blindness and the abilities of blind people. We don't view blindness as a tragedy or as the defining factor in a child's life; instead, we see it as just one of the child's many characteristics.