Music Education SPECIALIST MAP
BACHELOR OF MUSIC (SPECIALIZATION) | BACHELOR OF MUSIC (GENERAL)

MORE WAYS YOU CAN:

1ST AND 2ND YEAR

GET THE COURSES YOU NEED
1st year: Choose one of the 180s as music elective and a non-music elective in your 2nd teaching subject (I/S) or breadth recommendations (P/J). Consider taking PSYC 100 (or equivalent) as a summer course after your first or second year.
2nd year: Take 273, 274 and a 180 series. Plan to take PSYC 100 (or equivalent) as a summer course or during 3rd or 4th year.

GET RELEVANT EXPERIENCE
Volunteer with organizations where you can help people experience music and/or the arts (Music and Motion Arts by the Lake camps, Kingston Symphony Association, Grand Theatre, Isabel, City of Kingston Programs, Joe’s MILL), and/or work with different populations (MusicMates, Pathways for Education, Boys and Girls Club, YMCA, Kingston Immigration Partnership, Queen’s School of English’s Conversation Program).

GET CONNECTED WITH THE COMMUNITY
Join the Queen’s University Student Music Education Association (QUSMEA). Consider joining other organizations such as Ontario Band Association, Choirs Ontario, Kodaly Society of Ontario, Carl Orff Canada: Ontario Chapter, Ontario Registered Music Teachers’ Association. Attend OMEA (Ontario Music Educators’ Association) conference. Go to concerts at the Isabel (e.g., Faculty Artist Series) and/or Grand Theatre.

3RD AND 4TH YEAR

Take courses to further develop your musical skills such as MUSC 270, MUSC 180 series, IDIS 311, Musical Theatre 210, 211, 311. Take courses to learn more about music teaching and learning. Continue to take additional courses to fulfill your 2nd teaching subject requirements or breadth recommendations. Take any 400-level topics courses in music education.

Continue volunteering or working and/or start an applied studio (going to students’ homes, at QCM or another music school)

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