Department: Music		Submission	Date: 2/16/2017
Catalog Year of Implementation (must be r	next academic year or la	ter): 2 017-18	
I. PROPOSED COURSE CHANGE INFC CURRENT (requ	Check if	PROPOSED CHAN	GE (if applicable)
Course Prefix: MUSC	\square		
Course Number: 145			
Course Title: Introduction to Music Ed	lucation		
Credit Hours: 1		2	
If yes, enter a justification for the change in credit hours and include a copy of the current syllabus. The 1-credit course was designed as a survey course, enabling freshmen music majors to explore the idea of music education. The 2-credit course is designed to develop and practice teaching skills, enabling students to make a more informed decision about their desire and ability to teach. The demands of the music major and the demands of licensure are such that students must make the decision to pursue this degree as freshmen in order to graduate on time. The new MUSC 145 covers similar survey topics and adds more time for discussion, the opportunity to practice delivering content, and the inclusion of topics related to the Music Degree and the Teacher Preparation Program at Longwood University.			
Prerequisites: none	\boxtimes		
Writing Intensive: Yes X No	\boxtimes	Yes	🗆 No
Speaking Intensive: 🗆 Yes 🛛 No	\boxtimes	Yes	🗆 No
If adding a speaking intensive design	nation, attach a copy of t	he department speakir	ng intensive policy.
Cross-listed Prefix: none	\square		
Cross-listed Number: none	\square		
Current Catalog Copy:			

MUSC 145. Introduction to Music Education. Survey of the role of music in the education of children, including historical, sociological, and philosophical aspects. Consideration of the relationship between assessment and instruction. Music Majors only. 1 period; 1 credit.

Proposed New Catalog Copy (Must match description on proposed course syllabus):

MUSC 145. *Introduction to Music Education*. Overview of Music Education at Longwood University and PK-12 music teaching. Designed to enable students to make early career choices. Students will study the music curriculum and its place in schools as well as survey the role of music in the education of children, including historical, sociological, and philosophical aspects. 2 periods; 2 credits.

Delete course from catalog

Submit course to storage

Attach a proposed syllabus in the format specified by the FPPM that contains the proposed changes. Course description on syllabus must match the proposed new catalog copy provided above.

II. REQUIRED FOR MAJOR, MINOR, CONCENTRATION

Bachelor of Music (BM), Concentration in Music Education

III. RATIONALE FOR PROPOSED CHANGES

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IV. RESOURCE ASSESSMENT, IF CHANGE WARRANTS IT

A. How frequently do you anticipate offering this course? Every year

B. Describe anticipated change in staffing for the course: None. This credit will be part of the regular teaching load for Dr. Secoy.

C. Estimate the cost of new equipment required due to the change: None

D. Estimate the cost and describe additional library resources: None

E. Will the change in the course require additional computer use, hardware or software? No If yes, please describe and estimate cost: Click here to respond

F. Will a new or changed course fee be assessed? No

If yes, the **Fee Recommendation Worksheet** must accompany this form. See the Budget Office forms page at <u>http://solomon.longwood.edu/offices--departments/budget-office/forms--documents/</u>.

All curriculum proposals/changes are processed in the date order received. Submission within the deadlines does not guarantee processing in time for the next academic year's catalog.

For the Curriculum Development Handbook and all forms, see <u>http://blogs.longwood.edu/curriculum/</u>.

The signature page follows as a separate sheet.

V. APPROVALS

Course Prefix: MUSC **Course Number:** 145 **Course Title:** Introduction to Music Education

A change to the title or course number on this form implies that title or course number will change anywhere it occurs in the catalog.

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		Date Received	Date Approved	Signature
1.	Department Curriculum Committee Chair			
2.	Department Chair			
	The Department Chairs,	whose programs	may be affected, have	e been notified:
	Department			Date Notified
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	Department			Date Notified
3.	College Dean			
4.	College Curriculum Committee			
5.	EPC *			
6.	Faculty Senate *			
7.	Received by Registrar			

* EPC and Senate approval required for change in credit hours.

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- February 1 to the College Curriculum Committee
- March 1 to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC)

Changes that affect spring advising for fall classes must have received approval from EPC and Senate before the registrar opens up the fall schedule for registration in March. Such proposals should reach the chair of EPC by the end of the fall semester. Submission within the deadlines does not guarantee processing in time for the next academic year's catalog.

Longwood University Spring 2017 MUSC 145: Introduction to Music Education Syllabus		
Instructor: Time:	ructor: Dr. Jacqueline Secoy Office: Wygal, Rm. 226	
	9:50am E-mail: <u>secoyij@longwood.edu</u>	
Location:	Wygal, Rm. 106	Phone: 434.395.2049 Fax: 434.395.2336 trs.711

Course Description:

Survey of the role of music in the education of children, including historical, sociological, and philosophical aspects. Consideration of the relationship between assessment and instruction. 1 credit.

TEXT AND MATERIALS:

• Campbell, Patricia Shehan. *Musician & Teacher: An Orientation to Music Education*. New York: W.W. Norton and Company, 2008. Available in the Longwood bookstore.

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

Upon completion of the course students will be able to

- 1. Define the role music education in American education
- 2. Articulate the purpose and value of music in today's school curricula.
- 3. Identify ideals and techniques that demonstrate that music learning is taking place
- 4. Recognize the importance of research and assessment data in making decisions.
- 5. Acknowledge the realities and demands of music teaching
- 6. Begin establishing a personal philosophy of music education

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- 3. I will adhere to the course syllabus and schedule of assignments as closely as possible.
- 4. Each class period will be devoted to extending your knowledge of music education--I won't waste your time.
- 5. Your written work and quizzes will be graded and returned in a timely fashion.
- 6. I will conduct myself in a mature and civil manner and we will have fun, too.

What I Expect from You

- 1. Regular attendance and participation during class.
- 2. Regular use of the class Canvas site and regular checking of your campus email.

- 3. Completion of assigned reading and written work (follow the schedule for the reading assignments even if class discussion lags behind).
- 4. Adherence to mandated deadlines for your work.
- 5. Competence in written and oral communication in English.
- 6. A willingness to perform within the parameters of this course.
- 7. A degree of maturity, civility, and propriety in your interactions with your instructor and with each other (and have fun, too!)

Suggested Academic Workload Guidelines

In general, students should plan to devote between 2–3 hours outside of class for each hour in class. As MUSC 145 is a 1-credit-hour course, you should schedule 2-3 hours outside-of-class for readings, study, and assignments, as needed.

Grading Categories and Weights:

Grades will be based upon the following categories and weights:	
Category	<u>Weight</u>
Class Participation and preparedness	10%
Chapter Quizzes	30%
Purpose Statement	5%
Teaching Episode	15%
Music Education Research Project	20%
Final Exam Presentation	20%
Total	100%

Scale:

Grading

A+ = 100-97	A = 96-93	A- = 92-90	
B + = 89-86	B = 85-83	B- = 82-80	
C + = 79-76	C = 75-73	C- = 72-70	
D+=69-66	D = 65-63	D-=62-60	
F = 59 and below			

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Grades will be recorded, calculated, and reported on Canvas.

Assignments

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ASSIGNMENTS are **DUE** by 11:59pm on the day assigned, unless otherwise specified.

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 - d. Anyone missing more than **two** scheduled classes will be penalized at the rate of one letter grade per absence over two (i.e., if you have an A- at the end of the semester and also have a total of 4 absences, you will receive a B as your final grade).
 - e. Teaching episodes and presentations must be completed on the scheduled day/time.
- 2. Any excused ensemble performance will be considered "release time" and will not be counted toward your total number of absences. However, you must inform your instructor prior to class about your absence. Do not assume that I know you will not be there. (Most school districts will grant release time for festivals, conferences, & performances by your ensembles, if given advance notice.).
- 3. Any extended illnesses or unusual circumstances must be discussed with the instructor and will be given separate consideration.
- 4. If you are absent or tardy, it is your responsibility to see your instructor for work missed.
- 5. It is your responsibility to monitor your attendance and be up to date on your absence status as the semester progresses. Check in with the instructor to be up to date.

Honor Code: Students are expected to live by the LU Honor Code. The instructor assumes that all work is pledged.

Disability Support Services: Any student who feels s/he may need an accommodation based on the impact of a disability should contact me privately to discuss your specific needs. Please contact the Office for Disability Services at 614-292-3307 in room 150 Pomerene Hall to coordinate reasonable accommodations for students with documented disabilities.

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http://hilt.harvard.edu/files/hilt/files/notetaking_0.pdf

MUSC 145 Introduction to Music Education Tentative Course Calendar Spring 2017 W 9:00am-9:50am			
Date	Agenda	Assignments/Due Dates	
W January 18	 Course Orientation Developing a Music Teacher Identity 	 Read Ch 1 and Ch2 Complete Ch 1 & 2 Canvas Quiz by 11:59pm on Tuesday, January 24th 	
W January 25	• Discuss Chapter 1 and 2	 Read Ch. 3 and Ch 6 Take Ch. 3 and 6 Reading Quiz due by Tuesday, January 31st at 11:59pm 	
W February 1	• Discuss Ch. 3 and 6	 Read Ch. 4 & 7 Take Ch. 4 & 7 Reading Quiz due Tuesday February 7th at 11:59pm 	
W February 8	Ch. 4 and 7Teaching in Elementary School	 Read Ch 13 Complete Ch. 13 Assignment by 11:59pm on Tuesday, Feb. 14th 	
W February 15	 Ch 13 Planning and Assessment Writing a Lesson Plan 	 Pick a non-music topic to teach. You will have 2 minutes to teach this lesson. Pick something specific, that is of interest to you, and that you enjoy sharing. Complete the Teaching Episode Topic Assignment on Canvas by 11:59pm on Tuesday, February 21 Read Ch. 15 Complete Ch. 15 Canvas Quiz by 11:59 on Tuesday, February 21 	
W February 22	 Discuss Ch. 15 Prepare for Teaching Episode #1: Teaching non-music topic Writing a lesson plan Delivery Skills 	 Fill in your lesson plan template Upload completed lesson plan (as a Word document) to Canvas by 11:59 on Tuesday, February 28th 	
W March 1	 Teaching Episode #1 (2 min each person) 	1) Complete Teaching Episode Reflection on Canvas by 11:59pm on	

		Friday, March 3 rd .
W March 8	No Class - Spring Break	 Read Ch 8 & 9 Complete Canvas Quiz Ch 8 and 9 by 11:59pm on Tuesday, March 14th
M March 13	• Last Day to Withdraw with a "W"	
W March 15	 Class Visit with Music Librarian Sarah Reynolds at Greenwood Library, Our class will meet today in Room 147A ('Research Strategy Lab') at the far end of the Learning Commons (big room with all the computers) 	 Ch 10 Complete Canvas Quiz Ch 10 by 11:59pm on Tuesday, March 21th Schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me)
W March 22	 Visit from Dr. Pamela McDermott – Choral Music Education Visit from Earl Shaffer – Instrumental Music Education 	 Ch 11 Complete Canvas Quiz Ch 11 by 11:59pm on Tuesday, March 28th Schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me)
W March 29	• Discussion of Ch 11	 Ch 12 Complete Canvas Quiz Ch 12 by 11:59pm on Tuesday, April 4th Schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me)
W April 5	• Discussion of Ch 12	 Read Ch. 5 Complete Canvas Quiz Ch 5 by 11:59pm on Tuesday, April 11th Schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me)
W April 12	• Discussion of Ch 5	 Read Ch 16 Complete Canvas Quiz Ch 16 11:59pm on Tuesday, April 18th Final week to schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me) Form due by 11:59pm on Tuesday,

		April 18th
W April 19	 Ch. 16 Course Review Prep for Final Exam 	1) Working on your Final exam presentation
W April 26th	No Classes- Campus-wide Research & Assessment/Showcase Day	1) Purpose Statement due to Canvas by Tuesday, April 25 th at 11:59pm
Final Exam: Friday, May 5th from 8:00am- 10:30am	Final Exam Presentations Room 106	

W, May 3-5; Reading Day May 6; May 8 & 9 Undergraduate Commencement- Saturday, May 20

Longwood University Spring 2018 MUSC 145: Introduction to Music Education Syllabus			
Instructor:	Dr. Jacqueline Secoy	Office: Wygal, Rm. 226	
Time:	Two 50-minute class	Office hours: by appointment	
	meetings each week E-mail: <u>secovjj@longwood.edu</u>		
Location:	Location: Wygal Phone: 434.395.2049		
		Fax: 434.395.2336 trs.711	

Course Description:

Overview of Music Education at Longwood University and PK-12 music teaching. Designed to enable students to make early career choices. Students will study the music curriculum and its place in schools as well as survey the role of music in the education of children, including historical, sociological, and philosophical aspects. 2 periods; 2 credits.

TEXT AND MATERIALS:

• Campbell, Patricia Shehan. *Musician & Teacher: An Orientation to Music Education*. New York: W.W. Norton and Company, 2008. Available in the Longwood bookstore.

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

Upon completion of the course students will be able to

- 1. Describe the role, purpose, and value of music education and music educators in modern day schools of the United States of America.
- 2. Practice techniques for delivering music instruction
- 3. Begin to identify and develop the dispositions of a successful music educator
- 4. Recognize and investigate the importance of research and assessment data in making educational decisions.
- 5. Orient to the Music Education major and Teacher Preparation Program at Longwood University.
- 6. Begin establishing a personal philosophy of music education

List all majors and minors and concentrations that require this course:

MUSC 145 is a required course for students in the Bachelor of Music (BM) degree who want to have a concentration in music education. Students are required to take and pass this course with a grade of C or better to be considered for the Teacher Preparation Program at Longwood University.

Teaching Strategies: Teaching strategies will include lecture/class discussion, peer teaching, written coursework.

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- 4. Adherence to mandated deadlines for your work.
- 5. Competence in written and oral communication in English.
- 6. A willingness to perform within the parameters of this course.
- 7. A degree of maturity, civility, and propriety in your interactions with your instructor and with each other (and have fun, too!)

Suggested Academic Workload Guidelines

In general, students should plan to devote between 2–3 hours outside of class for each hour in class. As MUSC 145 is a 2-credit-hour course, you should schedule 4-6 hours outside-of-class for readings, study, and assignments, as needed.

Category	Weight
Attend Prelude to the Profession meeting (Fall or Spring of	5%
freshman year) and complete Application to the Teacher	
Preparation Program	
Class Participation and preparedness	10%
Chapter Quizzes	25%
Purpose Statement	5%
Teaching Episodes (3)	25%
Music Education Research Project and Final Exam	30%
Presentation	
Total	100%

Grading Categories and Weights:

Grading Scale:

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Assignment Descriptions:

- I. Attend Prelude to the Profession Meeting and Complete Application to Teacher Preparation Program: In order to move through the music education program at Longwood University in an efficient and timely manner, all students interested in pursuing the music education major will need to attend the Prelude to the Profession meeting hosted by Office of Professional Services (OPS) in Fall or (early) Spring semester and complete the Teacher Preparation Program application.
- II. Class Participation and Preparedness: Each student must be prepared for and participate regularly in class demonstrations/discussions by contributing engaged thoughts, comments, and questions.
- III. Chapter Quizzes: Students will be required to complete a selection of reading and complete a quiz on Canvas related to that reading. Students are expected to complete the assignment before class (by the due date) in order to be ready to discuss the selection in class. Quiz responses should be in the student's own words and follow collegiate level writing guidelines.
- IV. Purpose Statement: Students will complete a 1-3 page essay outlining their values and beliefs related to music and music education. Essay should follow collegiate level writing guidelines.
- V. Teaching Episodes: Teaching episodes must occur on the appointed day and time to receive credit. Each student will present three, 2-5-minute teaching demonstrations.
 - a. Teaching Episode #1. Choose a concept or skill <u>unrelated to music</u> and teach it to the class. Write a detailed lesson plan and provide one copy to the instructor on the day you teach.

After the teaching demonstration is complete, videos will be posted to Canvas. Each student must view his/her video and complete a focused reflection. The main focus of this demo is the preparation and execution of your plan for the lesson.

- b. Teaching Episode #2. Choose a concept or skill related to music and teach it to the class. Write a detailed lesson plan and provide one copy to the instructor on the day you teach. After the teaching demonstration is complete, videos will be posted to Canvas. Each student must view his/her video and complete a focused reflection. In addition to a well-planned lesson, the main focus of this demo is exhibiting effective delivery skills and inclusion of appropriate assessments.
- c. Teaching Episode #3. Choose a second concept or skill related to music and teach it to the class. Write a detailed lesson plan and provide one copy to the instructor on the day you teach. After the teaching demonstration is complete, videos will be posted to Canvas. Each student must view his/her video and complete a focused reflection. In addition to the previous expectations, the main focus of this demo is to provide effective feedback.
- VI. Music Education Research Project and Final Exam Presentation: Students will choose a topic or issue in the field of music education, conduct research and write a 2-4 page essay on the main points of the topic or issue. Essay should be written using collegiate level guidelines. For the final exam of this course, students will present their research to the class, with the aid of a PowerPoint presentation.

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MUSC 145 Introduction to Music Education Tentative Course Calendar Spring 2017 2 50-minute class meetings per week		
Date	Agenda	Assignments/Due Dates
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Week 1 Meeting 2	Discuss Chapter 1	 Read Ch.2 Complete Ch. 2 Canvas Quiz by 11:59pm
Week 2 Meeting 1	• Discuss Chapter 2	 Read Ch. 3 Take Ch. 3 Reading Quiz due by Tuesday, January 31st at 11:59pm
Week 2 Meeting 2	• Discuss Chapter 3	 Reach Ch. 6 Take Ch. 6 Reading Quiz due by Tuesday, January 31st at 11:59pm
Week 3 Meeting 1	Teacher Preparation Program at Longwood University	Complete Teacher Prep Application
Week 3 Meeting 2	• Teacher Preparation Program at Longwood University (visit by LaTasha Tucker)	Attend Prelude to the Profession Meeting hosted by OPS
Week 4 Meeting 1	• Discuss Ch. 6	 Read Ch. 4 Take Ch. 4 Reading Quiz due Tuesday February 7th at 11:59pm
Week 4 Meeting 2	 Ch. 4 Teaching in Elementary School 	 Read Ch. 7 Take Ch. 7 Reading Quiz due Tuesday February 7th at 11:59pm
Week 5 Meeting 1	• Discuss Chapter 7	 Read Ch 13 Complete Ch. 13 Assignment by 11:59pm on Tuesday, Feb. 14th
Week 5 Meeting 2	• Ch 13	Pick a non-music topic to teach. You will have

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	Planning and AssessmentWriting a Lesson Plan	2 minutes to teach this lesson. Pick
		 something specific, that is of interest to you, and that you enjoy sharing. Complete the Teaching Episode Topic Assignment on Canvas by 11:59pm on Tuesday, February 21
Week 6 Meeting 1	 Prepare for Teaching Episode #1: Teaching non-music topic Writing a lesson plan Delivery Skills 	 Fill in your lesson plan template Upload completed lesson plan (as a Word document) to Canvas by 11:59 on Tuesday, February 28th
Week 6 Meeting 2	• Teaching Episode #1 (2 min each person)	 Complete Teaching Episode Reflection on Canvas by 11:59pm on Friday, March 3rd. Read Ch. 15 Complete Ch. 15 Canvas Quiz by 11:59 on Tuesday, February 21
Week 7 Meeting 1	Debriefing as a class about Teaching Episode #1 Discuss Ch. 15	 Read Ch 8 Complete Canvas Quiz Ch 8 by 11:59pm
Week 7 Meeting 2	Discuss Ch. 8	 Read Ch. 9 Complete Canvas Quiz Ch. 9 by 11:59pm
Week 8 Meeting 1	 Discuss Ch. 9 Prepare for Teaching Episode #2: Teaching music topic Lesson planning Delivery Skills 	 Upload completed lesson plan (as a Word document) to Canvas by 11:59 on Tuesday, February 28th
Week 8 Meeting 2	Teaching Episode #2 (3 minutes each person)	• Complete Teaching Episode Reflection on Canvas
Week 9 Meeting 1	Teaching Episode #2 (3 minutes each person)	 Complete Teaching Episode Reflection on Canvas

Week 9 Meeting 2	 Class Visit with Music Librarian Sarah Reynolds at Greenwood Library, Our class will meet today in Room 147A ('Research Strategy Lab') at the far end of the Learning Commons (big room with all the computers) 	 Ch 10 Complete Canvas Quiz Ch 10 by 11:59pm on Tuesday, March 21th Schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me)
Week 10 Meeting 1	• Discuss Ch. 10	 Schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me)
Week 10 Meeting 2	Visit from Choral Specialist	 Schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me)
Week 11 Meeting 1	 Visit from Instrumental Specialist 	 Schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me)
Week 11 Meeting 2	 Prepare for Teaching Episode #3: Teaching music topic Lesson planning Delivery Skills 	 Upload completed lesson plan (as a Word document) to Canvas by 11:59 on Tuesday, February 28th
Week 12 Meeting 1	 Teaching Episode #3 (4 minutes per person) 	 Complete Teaching Episode Reflection on Canvas
Week 12 Meeting 2	• Teaching Episode #3 (4 minutes per person)	 Ch 11 Complete Canvas Quiz Ch 11 by 11:59pm on Tuesday, March 28th Schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me)
Week 13 Meeting 1	 Discussion of Ch 11 • 	 Ch 12 Complete Canvas Quiz Ch 12 by 11:59pm on Tuesday, April 4th Schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me)
Week 13	• Discussion of Ch 12	Read Ch. 5Complete Canvas Quiz

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Meeting 2		 Ch 5 by 11:59pm on Tuesday, April 11th Schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me)
Week 14 Meeting 1	• Discussion of Ch 5	 Read Ch 16 Complete Canvas Quiz Ch 16 11:59pm on Tuesday, April 18th Final week to schedule and complete meeting with Sarah Reynolds (turn in form to me) Form due by 11:59pm on Tuesday, April 18th
Week 14 Meeting 2	• Discuss Ch. 16	 Read Ch. 14 Complete Canvas Quiz by 11:59pm on Canvas
Week 15 Meeting 1	• Discuss Ch. 14	 Purpose Statement due to Canvas
Week 15 Meeting 2	 What are your topics for the Music Education Research Project? Revisiting Teacher Prep Program at Longwood University Course Review 	 Working on your Final exam presentation
Final Exam:	Final Exam Presentations Room 106	