



## NON-FORMAL AND INCLUSIVE LEARNING PROGRAM

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## 1. Program Overview

The **D.E.M.O.O. learning program** is an inclusive non-formal model designed to improve music accessibility for Deaf adults. Through a set of hands-on activities and creative experiences, the program empowers participants to explore and enjoy music using alternative sensory pathways such as sight, touch, and movement as well as the use of sign language to perform the songs and convey the meaning and emotion in the lyrics.

The program integrates multisensory learning, technology, and collaboration, fostering an environment where Deaf individuals can connect with music in unique and meaningful ways.

The **beneficiaries** of this non-formal learning program are:

- **Deaf adults** who will be directly involved in the learning experience
- **Educators** working with deaf adults as facilitators of the learning activity using innovative methodologies and supported by music experts
- **Music professionals** who will offer their experience, skills, equipment and tools to enable the learning activities to be carried out.

At the end of the non-formal learning activities, the following **learning outcomes** will be achieved:

- **Sensory engagement:** deaf adults participating to the learning experience will develop an understanding of music through visualizations, vibrations, and tactile experiences, enhancing their ability to perceive rhythm, tone, and movement.
- **Creativity and Expression:** deaf learners will gain skills in creative expression through music, such as performing lyrics in sign language, creating visual art inspired by sound, engaging in group music making.
- **Musical skills:** deaf adults participating to the learning experience will learn basic musical concepts such as rhythm, timing, and sound creation, using adaptive tools and instruments.
- **Collaboration and Social Inclusion:** Through collaborative activities, deaf learners will develop a sense of community, fostering connections between Deaf and hearing individuals and promoting a shared appreciation for music.
- **Empowerment and Confidence:** The program will help deaf adults feel empowered to explore music independently, encouraging self-expression and a lifelong enjoyment of music.

This program combines structured learning with informal community engagement, ensuring that all participants have the opportunity to grow, create, and experience music in ways that suit their sensory strengths.

## 2. Background and rationale

Music is a universal language that connects people across borders, cultures, and generations. It brings out emotions, helps us bond, and expresses feelings words can't always describe. For many, music is a source of comfort, happiness, and inspiration. It makes everyday moments more special and creates lasting memories. Beyond personal enjoyment, it serves as a tool for communication, cultural preservation, and social cohesion, highlighting its profound impact on individuals and communities worldwide.

Deaf individuals experience and engage with sound and music through alternative perception channels, such as tactile and visual senses, rather than hearing. These enhanced perceptions allow them to "feel" music in unique ways. Despite this, deafness remains often an invisible disability, leading many deaf people to feel excluded from social and cultural experiences linked to the music field.

From a needs analysis conducted in Italy, Spain and Poland, **the main challenges and opportunities** for deaf people in the field of music were identified through surveys administrated among the project's target groups, Deaf people and music professionals.

Below the main findings stressed out but the Deaf community are shown:

- the **lack of specific resources** is the primary obstacle preventing deaf individuals from fully engaging with music;
- these barriers **negatively impact their participation** in cultural and social activities, often leading to discrimination;
- most respondents rarely enjoy music due to these access challenges;
- Deaf individuals mainly rely on **visual interpretations**, such as captioned music videos, but consider these insufficient. Access could improve with specialized resources like music platforms and innovative technologies;
- the most enjoyable interactions with music occur during events with specialized interpreters, subtitles, or tools like vibrating backpacks, balloons, or other adaptive devices;
- **recommendations** include introducing musical training at a young age, integrating sign language and Deaf culture into music, and leveraging new technologies and specialized platforms.

On the other hand, music professionals interviewed in the partnership countries emphasized the following key points:

- Deaf individuals face significant barriers to accessing music, primarily due to the lack of tailored resources.
- These barriers lead to limited participation in cultural and social activities, reinforcing discrimination in access to culture. Many deaf individuals rarely engage with music, likely due to these obstacles.

- Most rely on visual interpretations or captioned music videos. Specialized resources, such as deaf-friendly music platforms and advanced technologies, could enhance their access.

To this end, **D.E.M.O.O. project** aims to improve music accessibility for Deaf adults by developing a non-formal learning program that uses methodologies, skills, and tools to stimulate alternative senses, such as sight and touch.

## 2.1 Benefits for the target groups

The implementation of this learning program can offer several benefits for the Deaf community, adult educators and music professionals:

For the Deaf Community:

- **Enhanced music experience:** By stimulating senses like sight and touch, Deaf individuals can experience music in a more immersive and meaningful way, fostering a deeper emotional connection to the art form.
- **Increased social inclusion:** The program promotes greater participation in the music world, helping Deaf individuals connect with others and reduce feelings of exclusion from cultural activities.
- **Improved well-being:** Engaging with music in a tailored way can positively impact emotional health, offering new ways for creative expression and self-discovery.
- **Empowerment and Self-Expression:** Deaf individuals can explore their musical talents through alternative means, leading to a stronger sense of autonomy and personal fulfillment.

For adult educators:

- **New approaches to teaching:** Educators gain access to innovative teaching strategies and tools tailored to the Deaf community, expanding their pedagogical toolkit.
- **Inclusive practices:** They can develop inclusive teaching techniques that cater to diverse learning styles, ensuring that Deaf adults can engage meaningfully with music and other subjects.
- **Cultural competence:** By working with the Deaf community, educators can increase their cultural sensitivity and awareness of the unique challenges faced by Deaf individuals, leading to more empathetic and effective teaching.
- **Empowerment:** Helping deaf adults engage with music and express themselves in a creative way can give educators a deep sense of accomplishment, knowing that they are making a significant difference in the lives of their students.

For Music Professionals:

- **Reaching a wider audience:** By learning how to engage with the Deaf community, music professionals can access a new, diverse audience, enhancing the cultural richness of their work.

- **Greater cultural sensitivity:** Music professionals can develop a deeper understanding of the needs and experiences of the Deaf community, fostering greater empathy and inclusivity within the music industry.
- **Innovative techniques:** The program encourages professionals to explore new performance techniques that may enhance their work in other contexts as well.

Generally, the program offers the opportunity to connect with other educators, music professionals, and members of the Deaf community, fostering a collaborative environment for knowledge-sharing and growth.

In addition, music professionals and educators can benefit from interdisciplinary approaches that combine music, technology, and visual/tactile learning strategies.

Overall, this initiative can bridge the gap between the Deaf community and the music world, creating a more inclusive and diverse cultural environment for everyone.

### 3. Objectives

A **non-formal learning model** refers to any structured learning activity that takes place **outside of formal education systems** (like schools or universities) and is typically organized to meet specific goals for individuals or groups. It is characterized by flexibility, learner- centered and adaptability to different needs, focusing on practical skills, personal development or community engagement.<sup>1</sup>

The non-formal learning model developed within D.E.M.O.O. project can make music more accessible to deaf people by taking advantage of **flexible, creative and inclusive approaches** that focus on their unique ways to experience and engage with sound and music.

This non-formal learning model has the following **advantages** in the context of the project:

#### 1. Accessibility and Flexibility

- **Multisensory approaches:** it incorporates visual, tactile, and vibrational elements to represent music, such as using visualizations of sound waves, LED lights synchronized to rhythm, and vibrotactile devices that allow individuals to "feel" music.
- **Adaptable environments:** Classes or workshops can be held in spaces equipped with instruments such as vibrating platform or subpacks to ensure the physical feel of the music.
- **Personalized instruction:** Learners can progress at their own pace and explore music in ways that suit them best, like focusing on rhythm, lyrics, or sound movement.

#### 2. Skill Development

- **Sound awareness:** Non-formal music education can help participants understand the properties of sound (pitch, rhythm, dynamics) through visual and tactile means.
- **Creative expression:** Learners can explore creating their own music, blending artistic forms like dance, visual art, and storytelling with rhythm and sound.

#### 3. Social Inclusion

- **Collaborative opportunities:** Music workshops encourage teamwork and collaboration, fostering connections with other deaf and hearing participants.
- **Integration of Deaf culture:** Programs can include elements of Deaf culture, such as visual storytelling or signed song performances, to create an inclusive learning space.
- **Cultural participation:** By learning about music, deaf individuals can engage more fully in musical events, concerts, and festivals, either as performers or audience members.

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<sup>1</sup> <https://lifelonglearning-toolkit.uil.unesco.org/en/node/189>  
<https://unevoc.unesco.org/home/Glossaire+TVETipedia/lang=fr/show=term/term=Non-formal+education>

#### 4. Empowerment and Confidence

- **Overcoming barriers:** By providing accessible music learning experiences, nonformal education can debunk misconceptions about deafness and music, empowering individuals to overcome stereotypes.
- **Boosting creativity:** Exploring music can help participants develop a strong sense of artistic identity and confidence in their abilities.

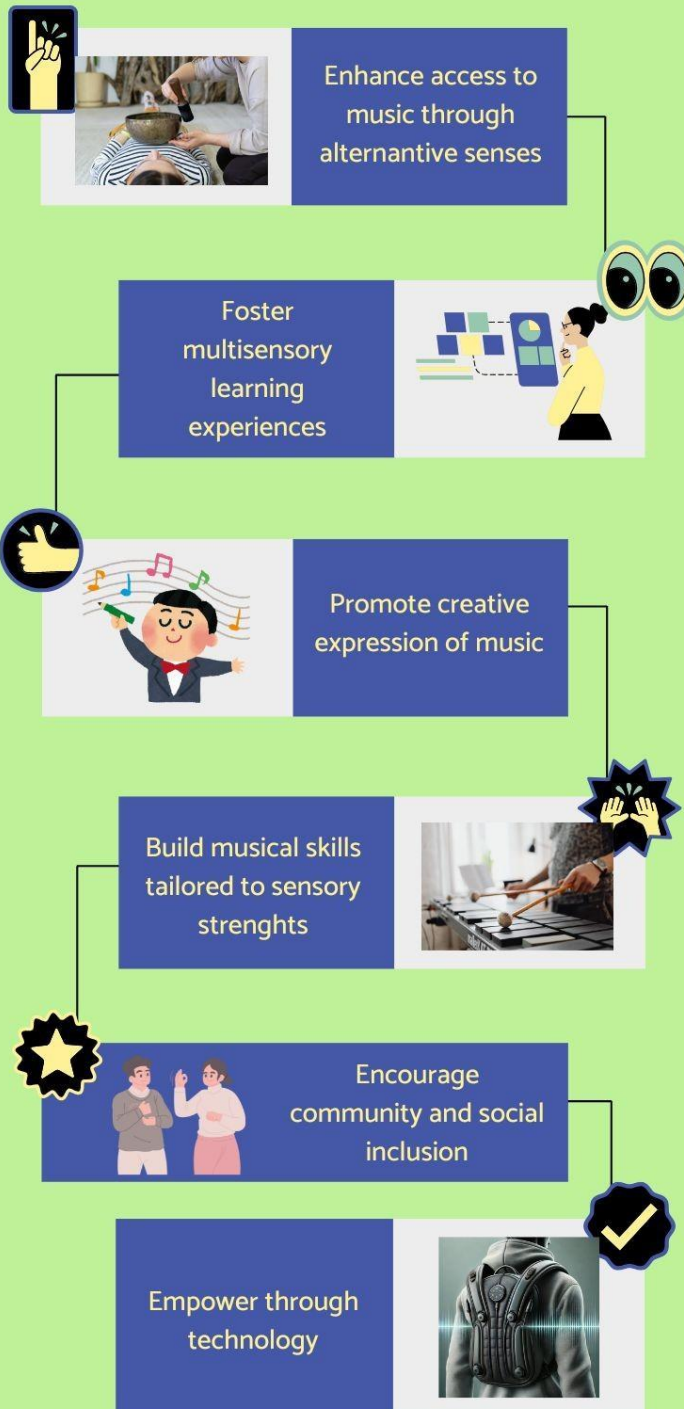
#### 5. Bridging Educational Gaps

- **Introduction to music:** Deaf individuals who didn't have exposure to music in traditional educational settings can explore it for the first time in a supportive environment.
- **Accessible learning pathways:** Programs can provide foundational knowledge about music, filling gaps left by inaccessible formal education systems.
- **Use of technology:** Participants can learn to use apps and adaptive tools designed to make music accessible.

#### 7. Fostering Lifelong Learning

- **Discovery of new interests:** Music programs can stimulate curiosity about music as a lifelong art form and inspire exploration of related fields such as dance or theater.
- **Technology adaptation:** Learners can keep up-to-date with innovative music technologies, enhancing their ability to engage with music.

## **D.E.M.O.O. Learning Program Objectives**



The **objectives** of *D.E.M.O.O. non-formal learning model* aimed at improving accessibility to music for Deaf adults, are as follows:

- ⇒ **Enhance access to music through alternative senses:** Develop methodologies and tools that enable Deaf adults to experience music using sight (e.g., visualizations) and touch (e.g., vibrations), fostering a deeper sensory connection.
- ⇒ **Foster multisensory learning experiences:** Create a learning program that integrates visual, tactile, and kinesthetic approaches to help learners interpret, create, and enjoy music in unique ways.
- ⇒ **Promote creative expression:** Encourage Deaf adults to explore and express their creativity through music-related activities, such as rhythm-based art, vibrotactile performances, and sound visualization.
- ⇒ **Build musical skills:** Equip learners with basic skills in music interpretation, rhythm recognition, and instrument use, tailored to their sensory strengths.
- ⇒ **Encourage community and social inclusion:** Design activities that facilitate collaboration between Deaf and hearing participants, fostering a shared appreciation for music and breaking communication barriers.
- ⇒ **Empower through technology:** Introduce innovative tools (e.g., haptic wearables, music visualization software) that make music accessible and empower learners to independently engage with it.

The DEMOO project aims also to enhance the skills of educators and professionals working with Deaf adults by providing tools to support them in learning music through visual and tactile methods, including digital tools. By developing a training program tailored to the needs and challenges of Deaf individuals in "perceiving" music, **educators and professionals in the music field** will be better equipped to recognize and address their specific needs.

In this way, the additional specific objectives will be achieved:

- **Educator and Professional Training:** Equip adult educators and music professionals with skills to recognize Deaf individuals' needs and support them in learning music as a tool for communication, socialization, and well-being.
- **Networking:** Establish a collaborative network among the Deaf community, music industry professionals, and adult education organizations.

Particularly, educators and music professionals should acquire the following skills to effectively support Deaf adults in accessing and engaging with music:

### 1. Multisensory teaching skills

- Design and deliver learning experiences using visual (e.g., sound visualizations), tactile (e.g., vibrations), and kinesthetic (e.g., movement) methods.
- Integrate alternative sensory inputs to teach musical concepts without relying on hearing.

## **2. Digital and technological competence**

- Use and adapt digital tools like haptic wearables and music visualization software to make music accessible.
- Stay updated on assistive technologies for inclusive music education.

## **3. Basic music pedagogy adapted to Deaf learners**

- Teach rhythm, musical interpretation, and instrument use in ways aligned with Deaf individuals' sensory strengths.
- Develop simplified or adapted methods to convey musical theory and practice.

## **4. Creative facilitation and expression**

- Encourage and guide creative expression through alternative forms like vibrotactile performances and rhythm-based art.
- Support the development of personalized creative identities within music.

## **5. Inclusive communication and Social skills**

- Promote inclusive and collaborative activities involving both Deaf and hearing participants.
- Break down communication barriers and foster empathy and mutual understanding through shared music experiences.

## 4. Program structure and Activities

The non-formal learning program developed as part of the D.E.M.O.O. project will be tested in partner countries through a multisensory experience that will allow partners to understand whether the activities planned in the program can help deaf people appreciate music more in a practical setting. The testing of the program in Italy, Spain, and Poland will be funded by the project itself.

This program is designed to create an inclusive and enjoyable learning environment where Deaf individuals can explore and enjoy music through different sensory experiences. It includes a variety of activities aimed at **improving sensory engagement, encouraging creativity, and promoting social inclusion.**

Each activity focuses on using sight and touch to help participants connect with music. The program is flexible, allowing deaf learners to go at their own pace and discover music in ways that suit them best.

Along with these structured activities, the program also offers informal learning opportunities by involving the Deaf community and music events. Participants will have the chance to interact with others, share experiences, and take part in community-led projects. This relaxed environment encourages creativity, social connections, and self-expression.

The activities are divided into workshops, hands-on experiences, and group projects, providing a balanced approach to learning and enjoying music. By using technology, tactile experiences, and visual tools, the program helps Deaf individuals experience and express music in their own unique way.

To foster an inclusive learning environment, the following non-formal activities are designed to help Deaf individuals learn and enjoy music through alternative sensory pathways:

### **Activities to enhance access to music through alternative senses:**

- **Vibration exploration workshop:**

Participants interact with instruments like drums or touch boards that amplify vibrations, allowing them to feel music physically.

Example: <https://accessibilityiscool.movidabilia.it/2020/10/15/ascolto-tattile-metodi-e-strumenti-per-sentire-la-musica-con-il-corpo/>

- **Music light show experience:**

A session where music is visualized through synchronized light displays, teaching participants to associate rhythm and tone with visual cues.

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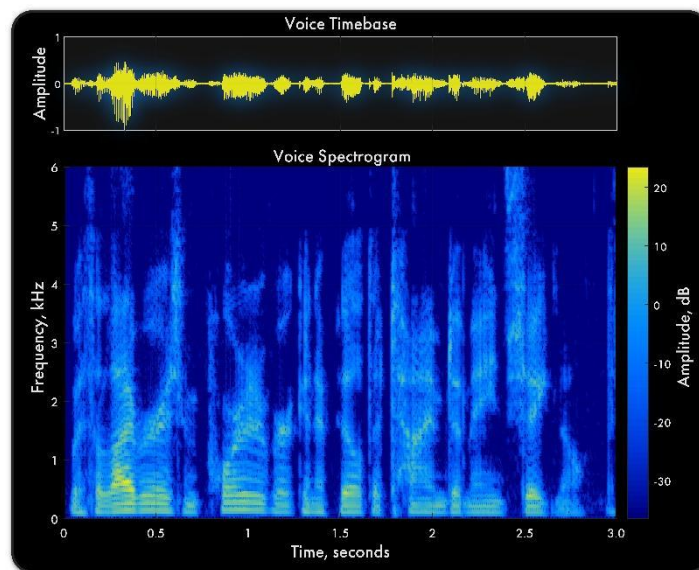
AUDIOLUX is an open-source digital lighting system that allows the Deaf & Hard-of-Hearing to see music & alerts using the Arduino hardware/software platform & modern

digital individually addressable LEDs. Source code is provided under open-source licensing for anyone interested to develop their own system.

### Activities to foster multisensory learning experiences:

- **Sound Visualization Lab**

Use software or tools to display music as visual patterns (e.g., waveforms, spectrograms) and explore how different sounds "look."



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- **Haptic Music Sessions**

- Use wearable haptic devices like vests or bracelets to experience how music vibrations vary across different frequencies and instruments.



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- Learning to feel sounds using the body as a sounding board.

Examples: <https://inrhythm.com.au/blog/body-percussion-the-art-of-using-the-human-body-to-make-sounds>

### Activities to build musical skills:

- **Percussion circle**

Engage in group drumming sessions using tactile instruments to learn about rhythm, timing and coordination.



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- **Accessible instrument lessons**

Learn to play adaptive instruments (e.g., vibrotactile keyboards or visual-based music tools) tailored to Deaf learners.

Example: <https://www.musicalvibrations.com/> “Vibrotactile technology to support deaf people in music education, performance, appreciation and production”

### Activities to promote creative expression:

- **Creation of a song in sign language**

Participants choose a song and interpret the lyrics in sign language with expressive movements, rhythmically synchronized to the music.

- **Rhythm painting**

Create art by painting or drawing to the rhythm of music felt through vibrations, translating sound into visual art.

### Activities to encourage community and social inclusion

- **Collaborative music creation**

Deaf and hearing participants co-create a piece of music, using tools like sound visualizers and vibrotactile devices for mutual understanding

- **Inclusive Music Sessions**

Organize group music-making events where Deaf and hearing individuals share roles, such as signing lyrics, drumming, or directing light cues.

### Activities to enhance digital skills

- **Music Technology Exploration**

A hands-on workshop introducing tools like music visualization apps, tactile sound devices, and digital music creation platforms.

Some music apps allowing visual and tactile interaction can be:

- [VibeTunes](#) - app for Android devices that turns the frequencies and beats of a song into vibrations, allowing deaf people to “hear” music through tactile perception. The first music available in the app is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.
- [BW Dance](#) – app to turn music into vibrations and visualizations for Deaf people (according to the iTunes store description, the app turns music into visual equalizer, vibration signals, and flashing lights).
- [MusicVibes](#) – app to feel music in your bones with vibrations.

## 5. Methodology and Approach

To effectively engage Deaf adults in a music-learning program that uses alternative sensory pathways, educators and facilitators should adopt the following teaching and learning approaches:

### Multisensory learning

- **Approach:** Use a combination of sight, touch, and movement to engage different senses. For example, visualizations of music (like waveforms or light patterns) combined with tactile experiences (such as vibrations or physical interaction with instruments).
- **Why it works:** Deaf learners may rely more on visual and tactile stimuli, and multisensory approaches ensure that they can engage with music in ways that suit their learning preferences.



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### Student-centered Learning

- **Approach:** Focus on the needs, interests, and experiences of the learners. Offer opportunities for self-directed learning, where participants can choose activities that resonate with them, whether it's rhythm, visual representations of music, or tactile exploration.
- **Why it works:** Deaf learners benefit from having more control over their learning experience, making it more meaningful and motivating for them

### Active Learning and Hands-On Activities

- **Approach:** Use practical, hands-on activities where learners actively engage in making and experiencing music, such as playing tactile instruments, exploring sound vibrations, or creating visual art to match musical rhythms.
- **Why it works:** Active participation helps consolidate concepts and skills, making learning more interactive and engaging.



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### Collaborative and Peer Learning

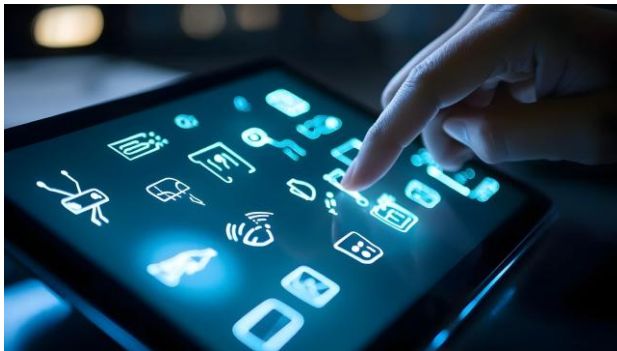
- **Approach:** Encourage collaboration between Deaf learners and with hearing peers. This could involve group activities such as drumming circles, collaborative music creation, or performances.
- **Why it works:** Social interaction and shared experiences foster a sense of community, reduce isolation, and promote the exchange of ideas, helping learners develop confidence and new skills.

### Inclusive communication

- **Approach:** Use clear, visual communication methods such as sign language, written instructions, visual cues, and demonstrations. Ensure that all instructions and activities are accessible and inclusive.
- **Why it works:** Effective communication is crucial to ensure that all learners can fully participate and feel included. This approach ensures that the learning environment is welcoming to Deaf individuals.



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### Flexibility and Adaptability

- **Approach:** Adapt teaching methods to suit individual needs and preferences. Be flexible with time, pace, and tools, offering alternative when necessary, such as using both digital and physical resources to accommodate different learning styles.
- **Why it works:** Flexibility allows for personalized learning experiences, helping learners feel supported and enabling them to progress at their own pace.

### Use of Technology and Assistive Tools

- **Approach:** Integrate tools like haptic devices, sound visualization software, and digital audio workstations that enhance the music-learning experience by making it accessible through alternative sensory inputs.
- **Why it works:** Technology can provide personalized, innovative ways for Deaf learners to engage with music, making it a valuable tool for facilitating learning and creativity.



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### Encouraging reflection and self-expression

- **Approach:** Provide opportunities for learners to reflect on their experiences, such as through group discussions or performance. Encourage learners to express themselves through music, art, or movement, allowing them to interpret music in their own way.
- **Why it works:** Reflection and self-expression help learners internalize their experiences and gain a deeper understanding of music, while also fostering a sense of ownership over their learning journey.

### Cultural sensitivity and relevance

- **Approach:** Acknowledge and integrate Deaf culture into the learning process. Activities, content, and teaching methods should respect and reflect the values and experiences of the Deaf community.
- **Why it works:** Incorporating Deaf culture ensures that the learning environment is not only accessible but also affirming of the learners' identities, making it more relevant and engaging.



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By combining these approaches, educators and facilitators can create a supportive, inclusive, and dynamic learning environment that empowers Deaf adults to enjoy and engage with music through alternative sensory pathways.

## 6. Resources and Materials

### Facilities Required

#### Venues:

- ⇒ **Inclusive classrooms or community centers** with adjustable lighting, quiet acoustics, and space for physical movement and interaction.
- ⇒ **Multi-use rooms** equipped to accommodate workshops, group activities, and hands-on experiences.
- ⇒ **Performance or exhibition space** for final presentations or collaborative music-making sessions.

#### Equipment:

- ⇒ **Vibrating instruments** (e.g., drums, vibrotactile keyboards, subpacks)
- ⇒ **Vibration platforms** or wearable haptic devices (vests, wristbands)
- ⇒ **Visual music systems** (e.g., light shows, LED panels, sound wave projectors)
- ⇒ **Tablets or laptops** with music visualization apps and software
- ⇒ **Assistive listening and viewing devices**, including large displays, captions, and tactile tools
- ⇒ **Projection systems** for sharing music visualizations or collaborative content
- ⇒ **Video recording tools** for documenting sign-language performances

### Learning Materials

#### Digital Materials:

- **Music visualization software and apps** (e.g., Audiolux, VibeTunes, MusicVibes)
- **Sign language video tutorials** for songs and musical expression
- **Pre-recorded video demonstrations** showing activities like rhythm painting or collaborative drumming
- **Interactive learning platforms** with accessible interfaces for Deaf learners

#### Physical/Visual Aids:

- **Printed visual aids** showing rhythms, tempos, and sound waves
- **Tactile charts and maps** of instruments or rhythm patterns
- **Color-coded instruments and props** to represent musical elements (e.g., tempo, pitch)
- **Art supplies** (for rhythm painting or visual interpretation of sound)
- **Cue cards and written instructions** using clear, visual language

## Facilitators and Other Personnel

### 1. Lead Facilitators / Educators

- Skilled in multisensory and Deaf-inclusive teaching methods
- Trained in basic music pedagogy adapted for Deaf learners
- Capable of leading hands-on workshops, guiding artistic expression, and fostering student-led exploration

### 2. Sign Language Interpreters

- Essential for real-time communication and to support group discussions, music interpretation, and collaborative activities

### 3. Music Professionals

- Provide expertise in adaptive music tools and instruments
- Facilitate music creation, rhythm-based activities, and experimentation with sound and movement

### 4. Technicians / Digital Support

- Assist with setup and use of haptic devices, projection tools, visualization software, and mobile apps
- Support learners in using technology confidently and independently

### 5. Inclusion / Support Staff

- Ensure accessibility in learning environments (e.g., guiding participants, adapting content)
- Support learners with different communication and sensory needs

### 6. Community Animators / Mentors (optional)

- Facilitate informal learning, peer mentoring, and community engagement
- Help bridge gaps between Deaf and hearing participants

## Best practices:

<https://accessibilityiscool.movidabilia.it/2020/10/15/ascolto-tattile-metodi-e-strumenti-per-sentire-la-musica-con-il-corpo/>

“Feel the sound” project (Movidabilia):

<https://accessibilityiscool.movidabilia.it/2019/07/25/far-sentire-la-musica-ai-sordi-e-far-vedere-gli-artisti-ai-ciechi-ecco-come-ci-stiamo-riuscendo/>

Not Impossible Labs:

<https://www.notimpossible.com/projects/music-not-impossible>

## 7. Evaluation methods and Tools

The evaluation process, including its methods and tools, is relevant to assessing the quality of the DEMOO Learning Program for the following reasons:

- **Assessment of learning outcomes:** It ensures participants achieve the learning objectives and outcomes established for the program. This process provides evidence of knowledge acquisition, skill enhancement, and changes in behavior resulting from the training.
- **Feedback for improvement:** Evaluation offers educators valuable insights into the effectiveness of training. By identifying strengths and weaknesses in content, delivery methods and teaching materials, it will be possible to supplement and improve the training activities included in this program.
- **Identification of training needs:** The process highlights gaps in knowledge, skills, or performance, guiding the development of additional training or support. This information is relevant for designing and implementing future modules to address specific needs and areas for improvement.
- **Quality assurance:** Evaluation ensures consistency and quality across all sessions, educators, and locations. It maintains high standards and guarantees participants receive a reliable and enriching learning experience.
- **Motivation and engagement:** Recognizing participants' progress and achievements through evaluation can boost their confidence, motivation, and overall engagement with the program. Positive feedback fosters a sense of accomplishment and encourages continued learning.

Below, some evaluation tools are identified:

- ⇒ Classroom observation: educators observe learners' behaviors, interactions, and engagement during the learning activities to assess understanding and progress.
- ⇒ Think-pair-share: learners individually think about a question or prompt, discuss it with a partner, and then share their ideas with the class.
- ⇒ Self-assessment: learners reflect on their own learning progress and identify areas for improvement.
- ⇒ Quizzes and test: pre-designed tests administered to assess learners' overall understanding of a subject or to compare their performance with standardized benchmarks.
- ⇒ Projects and presentations: learners complete projects or give presentations that demonstrate their understanding and application of course concepts.