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Learning and Teaching
Snapshot session

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The Working group

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Activities

- Two working group meetings per year
- Conferences - Vienna May 2020
- Upcoming publication (2019)
- Engagement in ongoing discussions on learning and teaching
LATIMPE

The AEC & CEMPE Platform for Learning and Teaching in Music Performance Education

LATIMPE's goal is to strengthen the ability of higher music education institutions to explore and discuss learning and teaching models that meet the demands of the 21st century, by active collaboration between students, teachers, and researchers in all relevant fields of higher music education. Through facilitating a platform for collaboration through events, an expert working group and online, LATIMPE aims to:
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• facilitate institutional networks in the global field of music performance education
• gather information on and investigate learning and teaching practices in music performance education
• share knowledge through workshops, conferences, presentations, publications and online media
• collaborate with existing projects on learning and teaching carried out by AEC member institutions
• stimulate the development of new projects on learning and teaching in music performance education
Working methods

• A researching, *dialectical* process going back and forth between practice and analysis
• Collecting, analysing and discussing *interesting practices*
• Look for *new* interesting practices
• Invite the higher music education field to think along with us
• Invite the higher music education field to propose their interesting practices for publication on the LATIMPE webpage
The LIED project
The KUA class
The Hammerfest project
The GEO-orchestra
Analysis of first practices

• Student ownership, responsibility and freedom
• Safety and safe environment
• Freedom to experiment, to take risks
• Some degree of inter- and transdisciplinarity
• Learning and collaborating in a community of practice
• Building on student's strengths

• Tangible outcomes
• Teachers who are willing to be facilitators, supervisors, and not having all the answers
• Holistic and authentic contexts
• Diversity
• Projects evoking the learning muscle
The student as artistic researcher

• Captures an active student with artistic and professional agency at the centre of her learning process.
• Is more student-centred than for example student involvement.
• Changes the relationship of power between student work and curriculum design. The conceptualization is more in line with a holistic curricular logic than a strictly encyclopaedian logic, but does not rely on project-based curricula.
• Underlines the active, explorative, curious, innovative, reflective, methodical, improvisational, questioning, knowledge-seeking, powerful role of the student.
Alternative conceptualizations

The music student as a:
• designer of learning
• future musician
• portfolio musician
• protean musician
• musical entrepreneur
Invitation to contribute

• We invite the field of higher music education to think along with us
• We invite the field of higher music education to submit their interesting practices
We want to share and develop knowledge about Learning and Teaching in Music Performance Education

The KUA-class

At Rhythmic Music Conservatory in Copenhagen, Denmark, a curricular turn has taken place over the last five years. A key element in this turn is establishing artistic development as the pivotal curricular element. In the KUA-class, students develop artistic skills in dialogue with their peers and mentors. The class is organized around a series of projects, each with a specific artistic focus. The projects are facilitated by senior artists and are designed to challenge students to think and work in new ways. The class is open to all students, regardless of their specific instrument or voice, and is structured around small groups of six to eight students. This approach allows for a high degree of individual attention and support, while also fostering a sense of community and collaboration among the students.

The LIED-project

For a period of six weeks, students at Conservatorium Maastricht collaborated in groups with the aim of composing a lied and performing it in public. The project was designed to provide students with an opportunity to explore the lied genre in a collaborative and creative environment. The works were performed at a public concert, and feedback from the audience and faculty was used to refine the pieces further. The project was open to all students, and the final compositions were selected by a panel of judges. The project was a success, and the performed compositions were well-received by both the audience and the judges.
Short questionnaire!
Thank you!