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Goals of the Vision Process

The shared vision supports local decision-making and strategy work on three levels:

- 1. by describing the development goals for the national system
- 2. by clarifying the division of responsibilities
- 3. by supporting collaboration



Process

START

6 April 2019

Opening seminar in Helsinki

12 Oct 2019

Seminar in Tampere

19 Nov 2019

Extended steering group

24 Jan 2020

Seminar in Oulu

1 June 2020 Webinar 23 April – 17 May 2020 Online survey 23 March 2020

Extended steering group

3/2020

Follow-up on steering group work

6-11/2020

Finalisation of the vision

6 Nov 2020

Closing seminar

FINISH

8 Dec 2020

Publication of the vision

Follow-up work begins



Finnish music education is the best in the world. It fosters musical diversity and individual learning paths at different stages in life. Education not only ensures a lifelong hobby, but it also provides the opportunity to develop into a top musical professional.

Everyone has access to music as a hobby and an educational subject according to their personal goals. The relationship to music is built through joy of learning and meaningful, collective experiences.

With its student-oriented, research-based pedagogical approach, Finland is an international pioneer in music education. Digitalisation is leveraged in a flexible way, with high-quality leadership safeguarding the wellbeing, continuous learning and up-to-date competence of the teacher and student communities.

Studying music gives people's lives meaning and helps them develop skills that serve them well in a changing world.

The measurable effect of music education on wellbeing is widely recognised, and this education is backed by appropriate resources.

The structures of music education are continuously renewed in order to meet the ever-changing needs of society.

Vision Themes



Utilisation of digital tools

Learning paths

Lifelong learning

Leadership

Diversity

Impacts on wellbeing

Collaboration and enabling structures

Sustainable future

Value base

Three Main Themes

Music education has an impact on society

Collaboration and lifelong learning flourish in music education



Structures and resources enable equality in music education

Music education has an impact on society

Future-proof music education is diverse, accessible and safe.

Music education develops life skills and enhances wellbeing.

Music education is a significant and inseparable part of Finnish society.



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Music education offers high-quality and individual lifelong learning paths.

Finnish music education leads the way in digital learning environments globally.

Skilled pedagogical leadership guarantees continuous learning and a healthy work community.



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Operators in music education engage in wideranging cooperation as one big team.

Education providers and policy-makers work together to develop music education.



Music in Basic Education in the Arts

There are

160

institutes providing basic arts education in music.

Basic education in the arts covers nine disciplines with a total of

120 000 students.

There are

66 000

students studying general or extended syllabuses in music.

Vocational and Higher Education in Music

Vocational education in music

There are 1 400

students in vocational education in music.

19

institutes and conservatoriesoffer secondary-level educationin music.

Universities of applied sciences providing music education

There are

1 100

students studying music in universities of applied sciences.

8

of Finland's 24 universities ofapplied sciences offer bachelor'sdegree programmes in music.

Universities providing music education

There are

1800

university students studying music.

8

of Finland's 13 universities provide higher education in music.

Music as a Hobby

There are more than

10000 choirs in Finland.

350 choirs and orchestras belong to the Finnish Amateur Musicians' Association.

Every year

dozens of music summer camps

are organised in more than 50 locations around Finland.

There are
1 140
different
music
associations
in Finland.

Music at School

Each child receives at least

300 hours of music instruction during their school years.

Music lessons comprise

3.5% of school hours.

An Overview of Research into Music and Wellbeing

There is extensive evidence showing the positive impact of music on wellbeing.

Research has been carried out in relation to childhood development, everyday wellbeing, rehabilitation and therapy.

The efficacy of music is based on the multiple levels on which music affects cognition, emotions, social behaviour and our personal sense of meaning.



Next Steps – How to make our vision a reality?

- Active music professionals and institutions: Many initiatives have already launched.
- Establishing a nation wide steering group to support and look after the Vision 2030 progress. The group will facilitate cooperation, coordinate annual conferences and engage decision-makers and the field in discussions on issues regarding Music Education and our 2030 goals.

Emnish music education is rooted in long traditions—with our gaze directed far into the future.



Thank you!



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This presentation as well as the full translation of the Vision 2030-publication will be made available for all participants later this week.

