

Research and Practice – Hand in Hand?

Seminar with POLYFON's Scientific Advisory Committee

Monday, October 12, 2020, 9AM-12PM

Webinar

An open webinar for POLYFON's steering committee, user panel, and working groups, and for leaders, professionals, and service users in the organizations participating in POLYFON.

The webinar will take place via Microsoft Teams Meeting. Login invitation will be sent to participants by email prior to the webinar.

Program

- 09:00-09:15 Brynjulf Stige: Introduction
- 09:15-09:30 Kjetil Vikene, University of Bergen: *Parkinson's Disease and Music Therapy Research: Do Researchers and Patients Want the Same Thing?*
- 09:30-09:50 Discussion
- 09:50-10:00 Break
- 10:00-10:25 Nina Bolstad & Kaja Elise Enge, Municipality of Bergen: *Implementation of music therapy in mental health services for children and families*
- 10:25-10:50 Discussion
- 10:50-11:00 Break
- 11:00-11:15 Helga Myrseth & Vegard Wikne, Betanien DPS (Community Mental Health Clinic): *An explorative multi case study of patients' recovery process through music therapy*
- 10:15-11:35 Discussion
- 11:35-11:40 Break
- 11:40-12:00 Scientific Advisory Committee: Concluding thoughts and advice

Members of POLYFON's Scientific Advisory Committee:

Tia DeNora: Professor of Sociology of Music, University of Exeter, UK, SocArts Research Group; ecological understandings of health and wellbeing and the role of music practices in such.

Lars Lien: Leader of the Norwegian National Advisory Unit on Concurrent Substance Abuse and Mental Health Disorders (ROP), physician, specialist in community medicine and psychiatry.

Katrina McFerran: Professor of Music Therapy, University of Melbourne, Australia; Director of the National MT Research Unit; expert in topic of music, MT and adolescents; focus on healthy and unhealthy uses of music, and participatory forms of research.

Peter Tyrer: Emeritus Professor of Community Psychiatry, Imperial College, London. Interests include the delivery of community psychiatric services, and the classification and management of personality disorders. He has developed a new treatment, nidotherapy, which aims to help people with mental health issues through making environmental, not personal changes.