

22-year-old Lucie Horsch is one of today's outstanding talents on the international music scene, already in great demand as a solo recorder player, performing with baroque ensembles, symphony orchestras and in recital.

In June 2020, Lucie received the very prestigious 'Dutch Music Award', the highest honor bestowed by the Dutch Ministry of Education, Culture and Science to a musician working in classical music.

In recent seasons, Lucie did her debut with the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra under Ton Koopman and Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra under Benjamin Bayl, toured with Orchestra of the 18th Century in the Netherlands, in Japan with the B'Rock Orchestra and in Europe with the Academy of Ancient Music and Richard Egarr. Other orchestras she has worked with include the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, Manitoba Chamber Orchestra, Ensemble LUDWIG, Residentie Orkest, Arnhem Philharmonic, Staatsorchester Kassel, Lapland Chamber Orchestra and Uppsala Chamber Orchestra.

In recital Lucie forms a duo with French lutenist Thomas Dunford. The duo has been invited to perform in such venues as Wigmore Hall, Het Concertgebouw Amsterdam, the Philharmonie Essen, Brucknerhaus in Linz, Auditori in Girona or Tokyo's Bunka Kaikan. Another key duo partner is harpsichordist Alexandra Nepomnyashchaya. Lucie's festival appearances include the Budapest Spring Festival, Festspiele Mecklenburg-Vorpommern, MDR Musiksommer, Hindsgavl Festival, Musiksommer am Zürichsee in Switzerland or the Thüringer Bachwochen. In 2017 she was featured on the German TV program 'Stars von Morgen' (stars of tomorrow) hosted by Rolando Villazón, where she also got a chance to perform with the show's famous host.

Lucie is an exclusive Decca Classics artist. Her debut CD featuring concertos and other works by Vivaldi received the 2017 Edison Klassiek Award. Her second album Baroque Journey, recorded with the Academy of Ancient Music and Thomas Dunford, featuring works by Sammartini, Bach, Marin Marais and Händel among others reached the No. 1 in the UK Classical Charts and was awarded the prestigious OPUS KLASSIK prize in Germany in 2019. For Deutsche Grammophon, Lucie has mastered the premiere recording of Leonard Bernstein's 'Variations on an Octatonic Scale' together with cellist Kian Soltani.

Born into a family of professional musicians, Lucie began to study the recorder at the age of five. Only four years later, her televised performance of Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5 at a popular concert on the Prinsengracht canal caused a national sensation. At the age of eleven, after winning many competitions, she moved to the 'Sweelinck Academie' at the Amsterdam Conservatory, where she studied the recorder with Walter van Hauwe. Also a talented pianist, she completed her Bachelor piano studies with distinction in the class of Jan Wijn at the Amsterdam Conservatorium. She was a member of the National Children's Choir for seven years, performing with conductors such as Sir Simon Rattle, Mariss Jansons and Jaap van Zweden. She now studies singing in the class of Xenia Meijer and recently took part in masterclasses with Elly Ameling and Dame Emma Kirkby. In 2014, she was chosen to represent The Netherlands in the Eurovision Young Musician contest and in 2016 she was awarded the prestigious Concertgebouw Young Talent Award, in the presence of Sir John Eliot Gardiner.

Lucie plays on recorders made by Seiji Hirao, Frederick Morgan, Stephan Blezinger and Jacqueline Sorel, made possible by the generous support of the Prins Bernhard Cultuurfonds.