

PADELSPORT GLOBAL

SPORT FOR DEVELOPMENT, DIALOGUE, EQUALITY AND PEACE

Founder's Letter & International Concept Introduction

“I believe that sport can be a common language through which we can speak to one another even when many other things divide us.”

Bocskai Péter

Founder & Initiator | PadelSport Global

September 2026

Subject: Presentation of a unified, sport-based global digital network extending across 195 states, and a request for professional dialogue

Dear Sir or Madam,

Where the initiative began

Please allow me to introduce an initiative that began as an effort to support the sporting life of a single country, but which, over time, has gradually grown into a much broader idea - and, for me, a much greater responsibility.

The PadelSport initiative began in Hungary.

My original idea was simple: I wanted to create a central, easy-to-use digital platform that could bring together, in one place, information about padel, clubs, courts, players, coaches, events, communities and opportunities.

As I worked on building the system, however, it became increasingly clear to me that this need was not unique to one country.

By its very nature, sport does not recognise national borders.

The same game, the same court, the same joy and the same sense of community can create a connection between people who live very far apart geographically, culturally, religiously or socially.

For this reason, the original Hungarian concept gradually developed into a European initiative.

As part of that process, I began creating a consistent set of PadelSport country domains for different European countries. A presentation of the initiative was sent to the ministers responsible for sport in twenty European countries, as well as to the relevant European Union body dealing with sport.

Even then, however, I did not see Europe as the final boundary of the idea.

Already in those earlier communications, one question had become fundamental to me:

How could this concept be continued beyond Europe?

How could a technical and organisational solution be created that would not be the privilege of a limited number of countries, but one that any country in the world could join according to the same principles?

How could we create a shared platform in which a country's size, economic strength or international influence would not determine the place it is given?

That question ultimately led to the creation of PadelSport Global.

One simple name, one shared idea

The choice of the name PadelSport was deliberately simple.

'Padel' is the internationally used name of the sport, while the word 'sport' is readily recognised and understood in a large part of the world.

I did not want to create a complicated or difficult-to-remember brand name.

I wanted, as far as possible, people to be able to understand what the platform is about without needing an explanation.

From this came the basic principle of the global country-domain structure:

Padel + Sport + Country.

The same naming logic for every country.

Not because every country is the same, but precisely because I want every country to have a place of equal standing within the system.

Large countries and small ones. Wealthier countries and those with fewer resources. Countries where padel is already highly developed, and countries where the sport may only now be beginning to emerge.

The global system is brought together under PadelSportGlobal.com.

The country-level infrastructure connected to it now extends across the 193 Member States of the United Nations and the two UN Observer States - a total of 195 states.

For me, this is not simply a number.

And it is certainly not simply 195 domain names.

The goal was never to create a domain portfolio

I would particularly like to emphasise that I never intended this system to be merely a collection of domain names.

For me, the domains are only the technical foundation.

The real objective is to create a unified global digital infrastructure in which every country can have its own national entry point, its own content, its own language and its own community, while remaining an equal part of one shared system.

The ultimate vision is therefore not 195 separate and unrelated websites.

It is one shared technology, one common structural foundation, one operating system, and 195 national gateways of equal standing.

Every country should be able to receive the same fundamental communication and community opportunities.

Every country should be able to appear in its own language and with its own local content.

Every country should be able to tell its own stories.

And every country should be able to connect with the wider global community.

For me, this has a deeper meaning as well.

Within this system, every country is equal.

The national page of a small island state should not be considered less important because it has a smaller population.

A developing country should not be given a lesser place because its economic opportunities are more limited.

And no country should be placed above another simply because it is economically or politically more powerful.

The countries of the world are, of course, different.

But their place within the system can be equal.

Sport is the starting point - not the final destination

PadelSport Global is, naturally, built around the sport of padel.

Introducing the sport, supporting its development and connecting players, clubs, coaches, young people and communities will remain central to its purpose.

But for me, PadelSport Global has come to mean much more than that.

I believe that sport is one of the simplest common languages between people.

On a court, the first thing that matters is not where a person comes from.

It is not their religion.

It is not the political system in which they live.

It is not whether they come from a wealthy or a poorer country.

In sport, we first meet one another as players and as human beings.

And perhaps that is one of its greatest strengths.

I would like PadelSport Global, over time, to become a platform that, alongside sport and through sport, can also communicate values that are universal to human coexistence:

peace, dialogue, equality, mutual respect, human dignity, inclusion, health, education, community and international cooperation.

Not because a sports platform can solve the world's problems.

It cannot.

But it may be able to contribute to bringing people together.

To helping them speak to one another.

To helping them understand one another.

To helping us see someone living in another country not primarily as a stranger, but as a member of a shared human community.

And it may also become a channel through which important social messages can reach people who may be less easily reached through traditional institutional communication.

195 states - two-way communication

One of the greatest opportunities offered by a unified technological system is the speed of information flow.

If the infrastructure is developed appropriately, a credible central message, social initiative or international campaign could be made available across locally adapted country platforms within a short period of time, and where necessary in local languages.

But the opposite direction is equally important to me.

We should not only speak to countries.

We should listen to them as well.

A good practice developed by an African community should be able to reach Europe.

An initiative from Asia should be visible in Latin America.

The story of a community in a small Pacific state should be able to be read on other continents.

Others should be able to learn from a programme created in Hungary - and we should be able to learn from them in exactly the same way.

For this reason, in my vision, PadelSport Global is not a network of 195 one-way communication channels.

It is a two-way global network.

A system capable both of distributing information and of receiving it.

Simple technology, broad access

Simplicity and equal access are also fundamental principles in the technical design of the system.

I do not want to create an infrastructure that requires every country to maintain its own IT department or advanced technical capacity in order to participate.

The aim is for the central technology to provide the operation, security and ongoing development of the system, while local content can be updated through a carefully designed administration interface by a user who does not need to be an IT specialist.

Training should be possible remotely.

The same operational knowledge should be transferable to different parts of the world.

This can significantly reduce both the cost of operating a global system and the technological threshold for participation.

For me, however, this is not merely a question of efficiency.

It is also part of equal opportunity.

If a system can function effectively only in countries with substantial technical and financial resources, then technology itself becomes another source of inequality.

I want the opposite.

Technology should help reduce differences rather than widen them.

Digital presence alone is not enough

The same principle applies to access to sport itself.

I would not consider a global network successful if it technically covered every country in the world but meaningful participation remained accessible only to more affluent communities.

One of the guiding principles of the system's future social programmes should therefore be to reduce barriers to participation.

This is particularly important for children and young people, women and girls, persons with disabilities, refugees, disadvantaged communities and groups that have fewer opportunities to access sport and the communities created around it through their own resources.

Sport can genuinely bring people together only when we do more than speak about inclusion - when we create real opportunities for it.

I do not want the cost of the system to fall on individual countries

I have created the foundations of the system to date from my own private resources.

That was a deliberate decision.

I wanted first to create the foundation and to demonstrate that the concept was more than a theoretical idea.

Further development, technological security, localisation, content, international operation and long-term sustainability will naturally require an appropriate financial foundation.

At the same time, it is especially important to me that, as far as possible, these costs should not have to be borne by individual countries.

I do not want a country with fewer resources to be excluded simply because it cannot finance its own digital infrastructure.

I therefore envisage long-term sustainability through responsible sponsors, supporters, partnerships and other transparent forms of financing.

The system must, of course, be financially sustainable.

But profit is not, for me, the ultimate objective of this initiative.

The primary purpose of any revenue should be to ensure the operation, security, continuous development and accessibility of the system, and the sustainability of its social programmes.

Transparency and responsibility

For me, the scale of such a system represents not only an opportunity.

It also represents responsibility.

If the social programmes of PadelSport Global continue to develop, I consider it essential to establish a transparent, verifiable and accountable operating model.

The use of support, the results of social programmes and the impact achieved by the system should be measurable and capable of being presented openly.

I would like a partner, supporter or participant to be able to understand clearly what support was received for, how it was used, which programme was implemented, and what measurable social outcome resulted from it.

For me, being global does not mean being less accountable.

Quite the opposite: it means carrying greater responsibility.

Not a political platform

It is equally important to state clearly that PadelSport Global is not a political initiative.

Its role is not to judge countries.

Its role is not to express opinions about political systems.

Its role is not to rank nations or set them against one another.

I do not want the system to become a communication tool for any political side.

On the contrary, one of its central ideas is that there can be spaces in which, despite our differences, we are able to meet around universal human values.

For me, sport is such a space.

An independent initiative

PadelSport Global is currently an entirely independent initiative.

It does not claim, and does not seek to imply, any official relationship with, endorsement by or support from the United Nations, UNESCO, UNITAR or any other international organisation.

I am approaching you precisely because I would like to learn how this already established infrastructure could be developed responsibly and credibly in the service of universal values on which there may be a basis for shared thinking.

PadelSport for Development & Peace

For this reason, I would like to establish a distinct social pillar within the PadelSport Global system:

PadelSport for Development & Peace.

Its mission would not primarily be to operate commercial services.

It would be to support programmes and partnerships that, through sport, can contribute to the development of children and young people; the participation of women and girls in sport; the promotion of health and well-being; the inclusion of persons with disabilities; the reduction of social disparities; action against racism and discrimination; the integration of refugees and disadvantaged communities; intercultural dialogue; and the strengthening of peace and international cooperation.

Sport would provide the point of connection.

Community would provide its deeper meaning.

Why I am reaching out

I am not writing because I simply wish to ask an international organisation to support or approve this idea.

Nor, at this first stage, am I primarily asking for financial support.

I am asking for dialogue.

I would like to present what I have created so far.

And I would like to hear the views of people with far greater institutional and professional experience than my own in the fields of sport, peace, social development, education, inclusion and international cooperation.

I would like to understand how this infrastructure can be placed at the service of genuine social value.

Where its risks lie.

What safeguards are required.

How we can ensure that it remains genuinely inclusive and politically neutral.

How its social impact can be measured objectively.

Which international standards should guide it.

And how it might connect responsibly with programmes and initiatives that already exist.

I am not asking you to lend your name to a finished project.

I am asking you to help me develop it in the right direction.

A personal reflection

When I began this work, I was thinking about creating a sports platform in Hungary.

I did not have a plan for a system connecting 195 states.

Nor did I imagine that one day I might approach international organisations with a letter such as this.

But the project grew step by step.

Hungary became Europe.

And Europe gradually became the world.

The larger the system became, the more strongly I felt that my responsibility was growing with it.

If we create an infrastructure in which every country in the world can have a place, then I believe we must ask ourselves a question:

What do we want to do with this opportunity?

For me, the answer has become increasingly clear.

Of course, I want PadelSport Global to support the development of padel.

But I also want it to be capable of more than that.

I would like a young person in Hungary, Kenya, Brazil, Palestine, Japan, Canada or a small Pacific island state to be able to feel part of the same global sporting community.

I would like no country within this system to be considered more important than another.

I would like technology not to distance us, but to bring us closer together.

I would like it to create space for communities whose voices are heard less often.

And I would like sport to mean more than competition.

I would like it also to mean encounter.

Dialogue.

Respect.

Friendship.

Equality.

And, where it is needed, perhaps even one small step towards peace.

It is possible that the most important part of the PadelSport Global story will ultimately not be that a unified digital gateway has been created for 195 states.

It may be what we choose to do with that opportunity.

If we are able to use it to bring people closer together, to give space to communities whose voices are less often heard, and to strengthen mutual respect through sport, then the true value of the system may extend far beyond the sport from which it was born.

That is why I created its foundations from my own resources.

And that is why I now wish to share it with you.

Not because I believe it is finished.

But precisely because I believe its most meaningful work may only now be beginning.

I believe that sport can be a common language through which we can speak to one another even when many other things divide us.

I also believe that technology fulfils its most valuable role when it does not exist for its own sake, but serves to connect people.

And I believe that the differences between the countries of the world do not prevent us from having values in common.

Peace. Human dignity. Equality. Respect. Dialogue. Cooperation.

If you see in this idea a possibility worthy of further professional consideration, it would be a great honour to have the opportunity for an in-person or online discussion.

I do not wish to place a pre-defined form of cooperation before you.

I would like to hear your professional view on how this initiative could be developed responsibly, how it could create genuine and measurable social value, and how, through sport, a simple national idea might gradually become a global network capable of bringing people and communities closer together.

Thank you sincerely for taking the time to learn about this initiative and the idea behind it.

With respect and sincere appreciation,

Bocskai Péter

Founder & Initiator

PadelSport Global

PadelSport for Development & Peace

padelsportglobal.com