International Sport for All Federation
World Sport for All

Strategic Plan 2026-2028

Positioning FISpT as an action-oriented, consultative, and globally relevant Sport for All federation.



Organisation recognised by the International Olympic Committee

Isa Mohamed Abdulrahim Mohamed Alrafaei
President



It is my pleasure to present the World Sport for All Strategic Plan.

This Plan sets out our shared vision for a more inclusive, accessible and sustainable future through sport.

It will guide our work to strengthen our Federation, support our members and ensure that everyone has the opportunity to participate in sport.

Its success will depend on our collective commitment, cooperation and shared belief in the power of sport to promote health, inclusion and social development.

Together, we will make Sport for All a reality for everyone.

Marco Tomasini
CEO



As Chief Executive Officer, I am pleased to present the **World Sport for All Strategic Plan**.

This document sets out our shared vision and strategic priorities for the future of our organisation. It reflects our commitment to developing a stronger, more inclusive and sustainable World Sport for All, while providing meaningful opportunities for people of all ages, abilities and backgrounds to participate in sport.

Over the coming years, we will focus on strengthening our Federation, supporting our members, expanding international cooperation and increasing the recognition and impact of Sport for All worldwide. We will also promote good governance, innovation, communication and the development of new partnerships.

The successful implementation of this Plan will require the commitment and cooperation of our entire international community. Every member, partner, volunteer and stakeholder has an important role to play in transforming our objectives into concrete results.

Together, we can ensure that sport remains accessible, inclusive and beneficial to everyone, contributing to healthier communities, social participation and a more connected world.

Strategic Plan 2026-2028

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Executive Summary

The 2026-2028 plan converts recognition and history into practical global leadership.

Move from institutional preservation to visible service delivery for members and partners.



- Build a credible governance and membership platform.
- Launch practical Sport for All programs and annual campaigns.
- Strengthen partnerships with IOC, UN-linked initiatives, TAFISA, ISCA, ICSSPE, and International Federations.
- Create a knowledge role through an observatory, toolkits and research partnerships.
- Rebrand with a clearer global identity while protecting FISpT's legacy.

2028 outcome

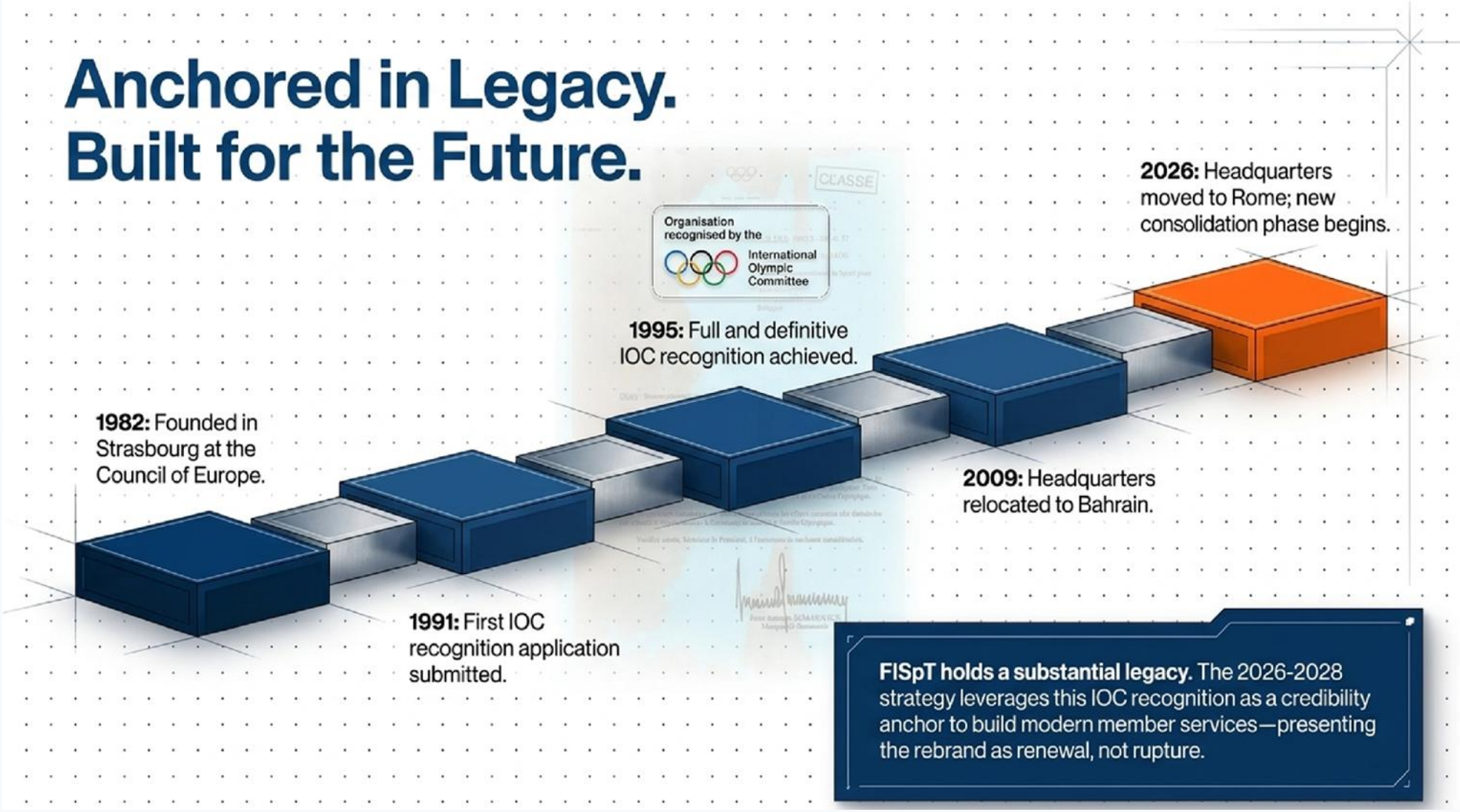
A clearly defined global sport for all federation, focused on formally recognized national members, policy-driven, member-serving, and differentiated.

Background of FISpT



History

Anchored in Legacy. Built for the Future.



FISpT holds a substantial legacy. The 2026-2028 strategy leverages this IOC recognition as a credibility anchor to build modern member services—presenting the rebrand as renewal, not rupture.

Background of FISpT: Current Members

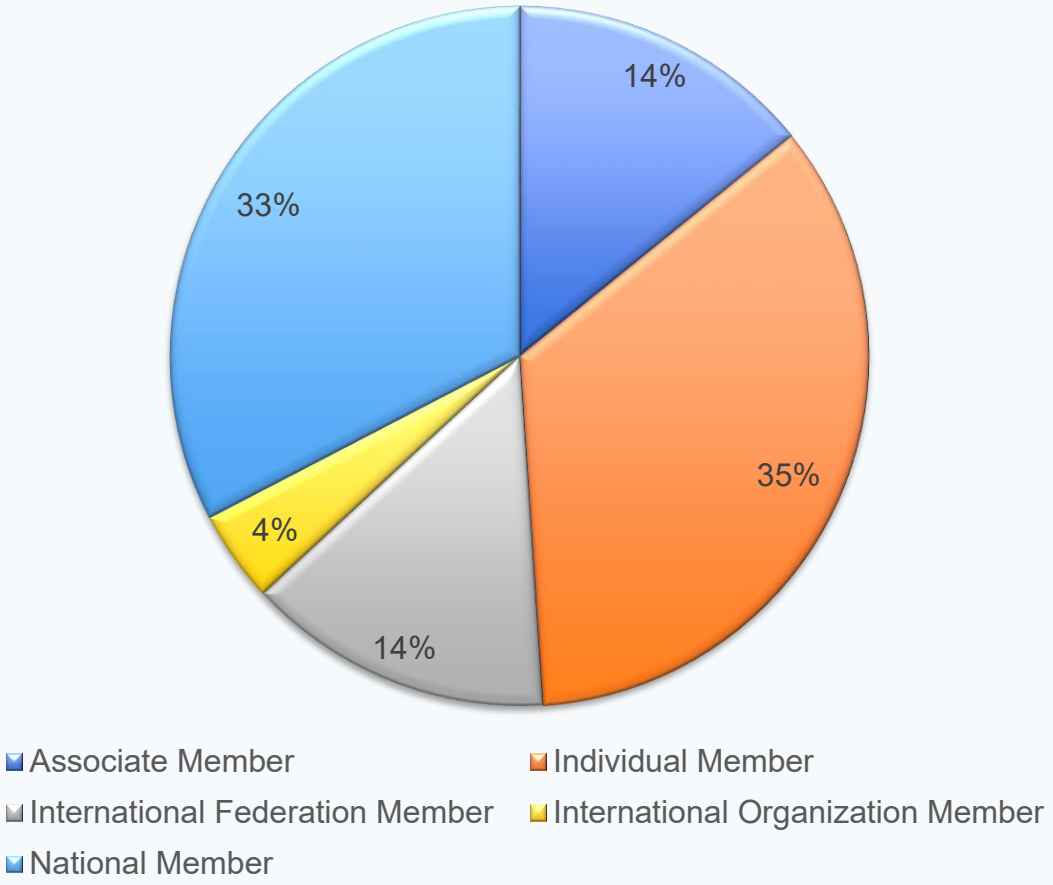
46
National members

49
Individual members

20
Federation Members

6
Organization Members

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Associate Members



Governance & The Italian RUNTS Imperative

Achieving Italian Third Sector Registration (Registro Unico Nazionale del Terzo Settore) is the critical path for all strategic initiatives.



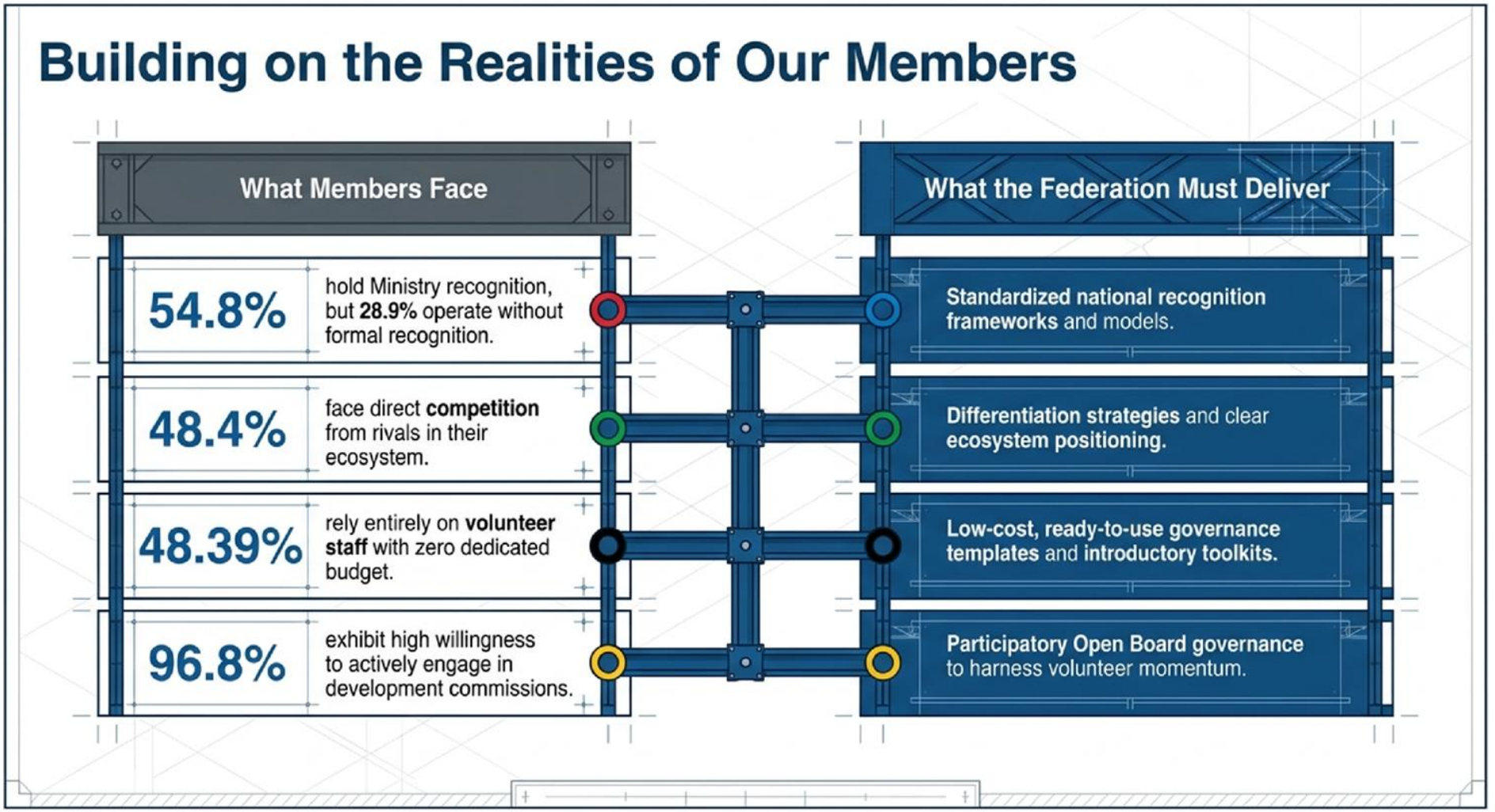
Legal Identity
Opens bank accounts and enables formal staff employment.

EU Funding
Establishes eligibility for Erasmus+ and other European grants.

Olympic Integration
Secures recognized legal status necessary for Olympic Solidarity programs.

Partnerships
Enables execution of formal MoUs and official commercial sponsorships.

Background of FISpT: 2026 Member Survey

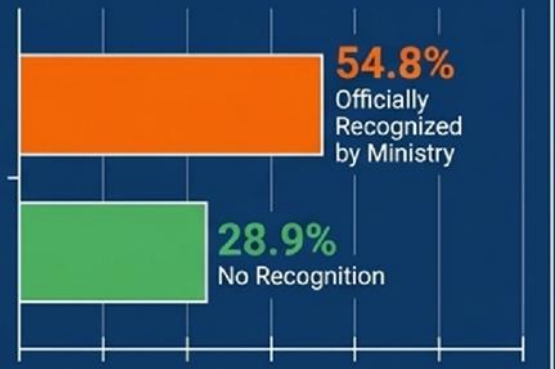


Background of FISpT: 2026 Member Survey

The Voice of the Stakeholder (Survey Insights)

FISpT has a highly motivated core group ready to engage. We must offer capacity-building for low-budget members and coordination for high-budget institutions.

The Polarization of Resources



- Budgets polarize between well-resourced bodies and those entirely dependent on municipal project allocations.

The Volunteer Engine



Insight: Tools must be plug-and-play and manageable for volunteer-driven organizations.

The Appetite for Growth



Respondents actively want to join the Development Commission.

High-demand initiatives:

Management Courses
Observatory
World Sport for All Games

Global Sport for All Environment and Players



Global Sport for All Environment and Players

The field is crowded, but no single organization owns the full policy-to-practice space.





Olympic / global policy

IOC, Olympic Solidarity, UNESCO, WHO and UN-linked coalitions frame Sport for All as health, inclusion, development, education and peace.

Movement organizations

TAFISA, ISCA and ICSSPE bring networks, events, advocacy, science and education; FISpT should complement rather than duplicate.

Member delivery channels

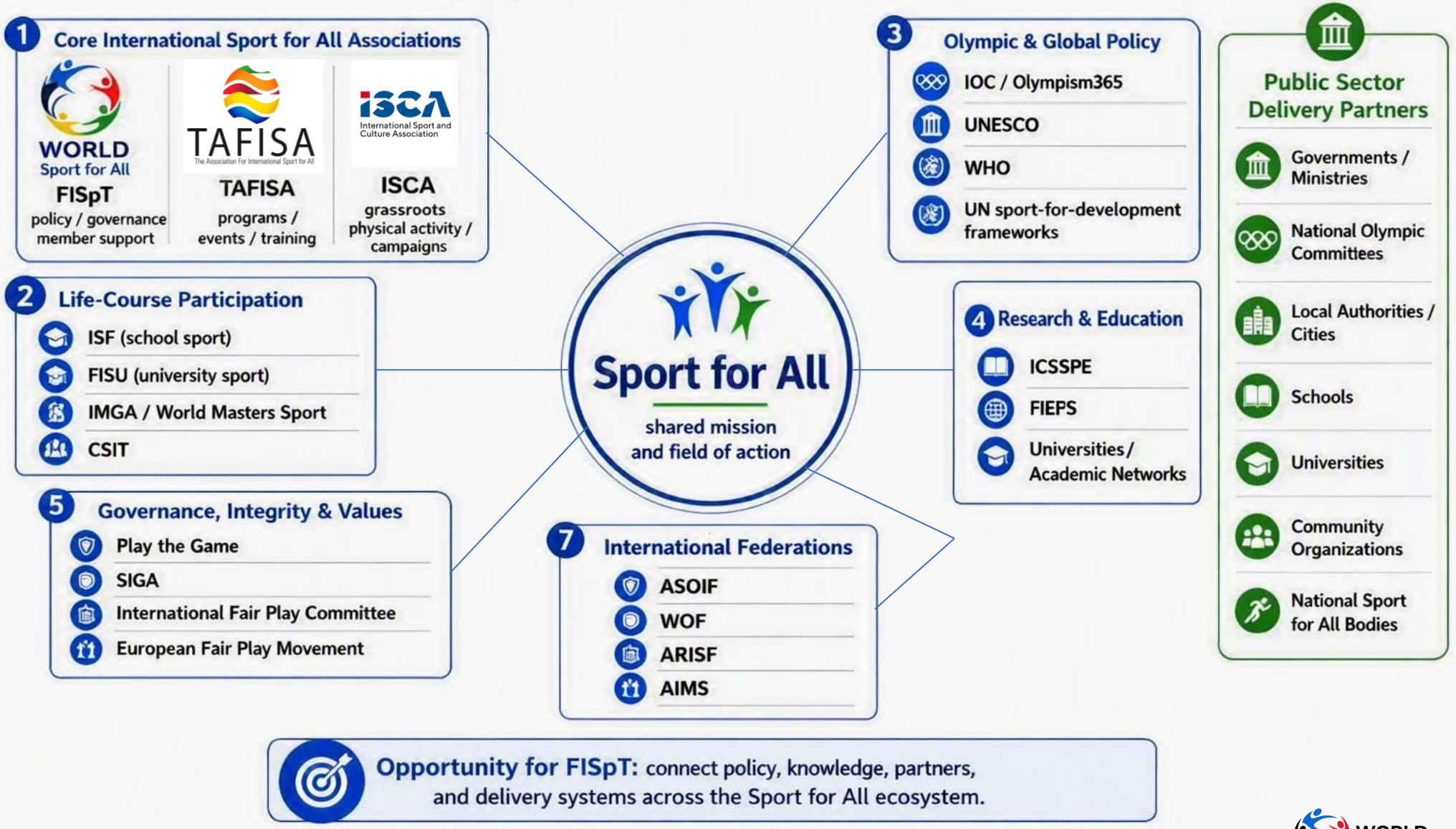
National Sport for All bodies, NOCs, ministries, IFs, schools, municipalities and NGOs implement locally and need practical support.

Open space for FISpT

A lean federation can serve as a bridge between Olympic recognition, member capacity-building, policy knowledge and inclusive program design.

The Sport for All Universe

Key organizations, roles, and connections



Opportunity for FISpT: connect policy, knowledge, partners, and delivery systems across the Sport for All ecosystem.

Global Sport for All Environment and Players

The field is complex….

Category	Organizations	Primary Role	Relevance to FISpT
Dedicated Sport for All associations	FISpT, TAFISA, ISCA	Global networking, advocacy, programs, and grassroots physical-activity promotion	Closest peer set; core comparison group and potential partners
Mass-participation and amateur sport	CSIT	Workers' sport, amateur participation, international events, and fair-play traditions	Important partner in community participation and participation events
Life-course sport organizations	ISF, FISU, IMGA / World Masters Sport	Participation pathways across school sport, university sport, and masters / lifelong participation	Shows how Sport for All spans all ages and life stages
Olympic and global policy bodies	IOC / Olympism365, UNESCO, WHO, UN sport-for-development frameworks	Recognition, policy leadership, public-health guidance, and global development agendas	Key legitimacy, policy, and partnership environment
Research, education, and physical literacy	ICSSPE, FIEPS, universities, academic networks	Research, evidence, education, training, and policy knowledge	Supports observatory, capacity-building, and thought leadership
Governance, integrity, and values	Play the Game, SIGA, International Fair Play Committee, European Fair Play Movement	Governance standards, transparency, integrity, ethics, and fair play	Useful benchmarks for credibility, ethics, and institutional quality
Sport-for-development NGOs and platforms	sportanddev, Peace and Sport, Right To Play, Laureus Sport for Good, Common Goal / streetfootballworld	Social impact, inclusion, peace, youth development, and community engagement	Potential collaborators for program delivery and social-impact positioning
International federations	ASOIF, WOF, ARISF, AIMS	International governing bodies for specific sports and their global events	Key partners to integrate Sport for All principles within each sport and its official events

Strategic implication: FISpT sits within a broad ecosystem and can differentiate itself as a policy-oriented, member-serving, IOC-recognized platform for Sport for All.

Strategic Plan



Values, Vision and Mission Statement



FISpT SWOT Analysis

FISpT's biggest opportunity is to convert historical legitimacy into visible output.

Strengths

- Older historical status: founded in 1982.
- IOC recognition since 1995, earlier than TAFISA.
- Clear federation-style membership model: national, individual, committee, associate.
- Potential to designate national Sport for All representatives.
- Growing network: 107 affiliated organizations worldwide.

Weaknesses

- Public program record is thinner than TAFISA's.
- Recent reactivation creates questions about continuity, capacity, and institutional memory.
- Limited staff and budget.
- Small national member base.
- Modest visibility.
- Risk of overlap with TAFISA if it pursues generic events/training without differentiation.

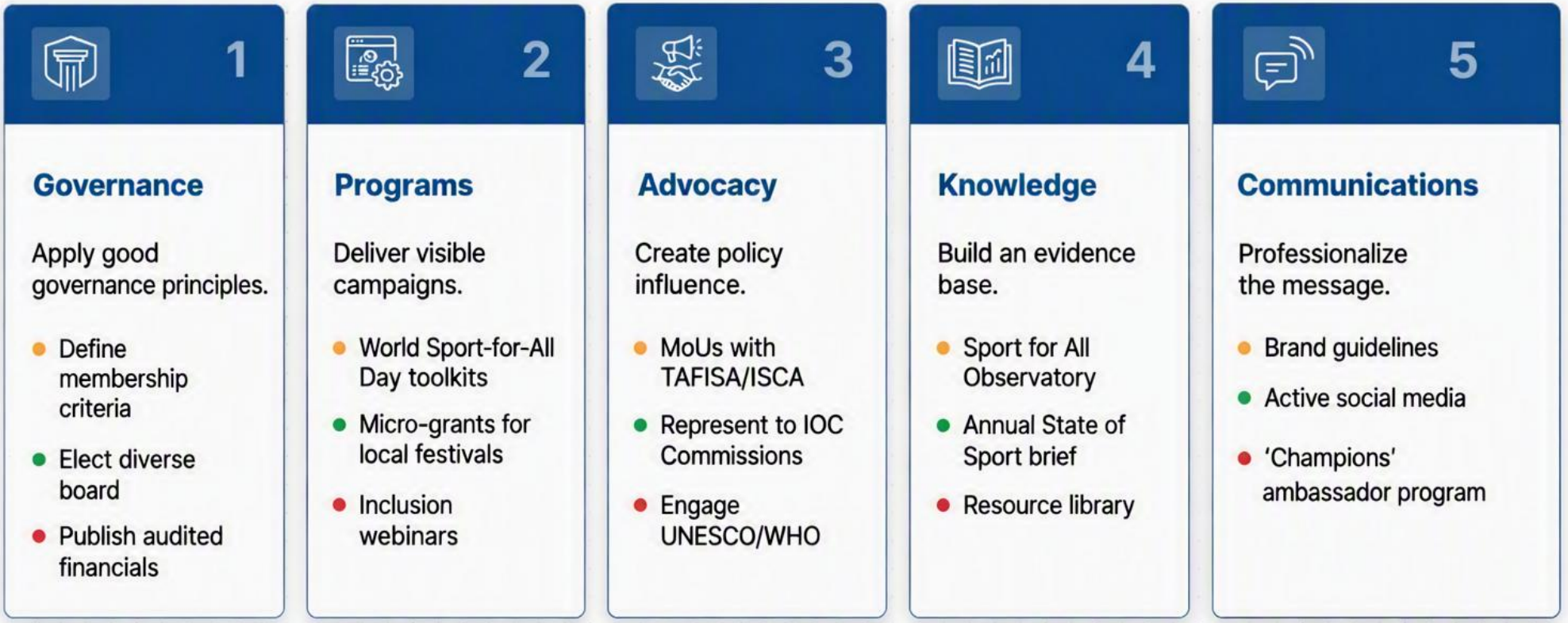
Opportunities

- Become the global policy voice for national Sport for All systems.
- Develop national recognition standards and model statutes.
- Build committees with IOC-recognized IFs and other sport bodies.
- Serve governments, NOCs, and ministries seeking national Sport for All frameworks.

Threats

- TAFISA already occupies much of the global Sport for All brand space.
- If it becomes mainly a membership badge, it may lack practical relevance.
- Revenue model needs to be defined.
- Potential for political disputes over which body represents Sport for All in each country.

The 5 Strategic Pillars (2026-2028 Dashboard)



Strategic Pillar 1: Governance & Membership

Build a strong, accountable federation with a clearer member value proposition.

1

Priority actions

- Good Governance Principles (2026)
- Define membership criteria (2026)
- Finalize a new constitution (2026)
- Elect a diverse board (2027)
- Hire an Executive Director and staff (2027).
- Develop programs (online workshops, tools) to prove the value proposition to members (2026-2027)
- Transparency with published audited financial statements, annual reports, and board minutes (2026)
- Provide governance training (online modules, manuals) to member NGBs (2027)

2028 measures of success

Member growth

National members and associates expand in priority regions.

Trust signals

Annual report, financial summary and meeting cadence published.

Member value

Members receive toolkits, webinars and clear service points.

Strategic Pillar 2: Programs & Events

Make FISpT visible through practical Sport for All campaigns and low-cost member tools.

2

Priority actions

- Launch World Sport-for-All Day campaigns annually (3 April; UNESCO Sport Day).
- Provide event kits for local organizers (posters, social media badges).
- Organize webinars/conferences on topics like “Sport and Inclusion” (biannually).
- Offer micro-grants/training for national projects (e.g. organizing a traditional games festival).
- Align events with IOC themes (e.g. youth, environment) as part of the “Fit for the Future” ethos
- Develop event kits: logos, messaging, safeguarding, evaluation.
- Run webinars on inclusion, active ageing, refugees and schools.
- Partner with other providers and with Committee Members to deliver services

2028 measures of success

Campaign reach

Members activate annual campaign with local reporting.

Program kits

Reusable toolkits reduce effort for national bodies.

Pilot impact

Small grants demonstrate measurable local value.

Strategic Pillar 3: Advocacy & Partnerships

Position FISpT as a credible bridge between members and global policy agendas.

3

Priority actions

- Define partnership map: IOC, UN-linked initiatives, TAFISA, ISCA, ICSSPE, IFs.
- Represent Sport-for-All to IOC Commissions (e.g. Sport for All, Women in Sport).
- Engage UNESCO (CIGEPS) on physical education.
- Collaborate with WHO on physical activity guidelines.
- Produce policy briefs linking Sport-for-All to SDG targets (education, health).
- Build partnerships (formal MoUs) with TAFISA, ISCA, and regional NGOs.
- Advocate for Sport-for-All funding in each Olympic Solidarity cycle.
- Measure success via mentions in policy documents and new partnerships. Prepare concise policy briefs for active communities and inclusion.
- Use members as case studies in global advocacy.

2028 measures of success

Complementarity

Clear division of roles with TAFISA and key players.

Policy presence

FISpT appears in relevant forums and coalition materials.

Partnership outputs

At least two joint initiatives or policy products.

Strategic Pillar 4: Knowledge & Research

Create a knowledge platform that members can use and partners can cite.

4

Priority actions

- Build a Sport for All Observatory concept and data framework.
- Publish annual State of Sport for All brief.
- Curate research, toolkits, best-practice case studies and model policies.
- Partner with universities and ICSSPE-type bodies for evidence review.
- Collect data on participation rates (in partnership with academic bodies).
- Offer online resource library (toolkits, curricula). publications issued, website resource downloads, research citations.

2028 measures of success

Resource library

A living repository of practical Sport for All tools.

Evidence role

Annual brief becomes a reference point for members; publications issued; website resource downloads; research citations..

Research partners

Academic collaborations support credibility and grant access.

Strategic Pillar 5: Communications & Branding

Make the federation understandable, contemporary and discoverable.

5

Priority actions

- Refresh website structure around services, members, news and resources.
- Create brand guidelines and templates for members.
- Tell member stories with photos, short videos and case studies.
- Professionalize communications – hire a media officer, revamp website, maintain active social media.
- Produce regular newsletters and success stories.
- Launch a “Sport-for-All Champions” ambassador program (featuring volunteer leaders).

2028 measures of success

Unified identity

Consistent logo, message, deck and document templates.

Audience growth

Measurable increases in website and social engagement.

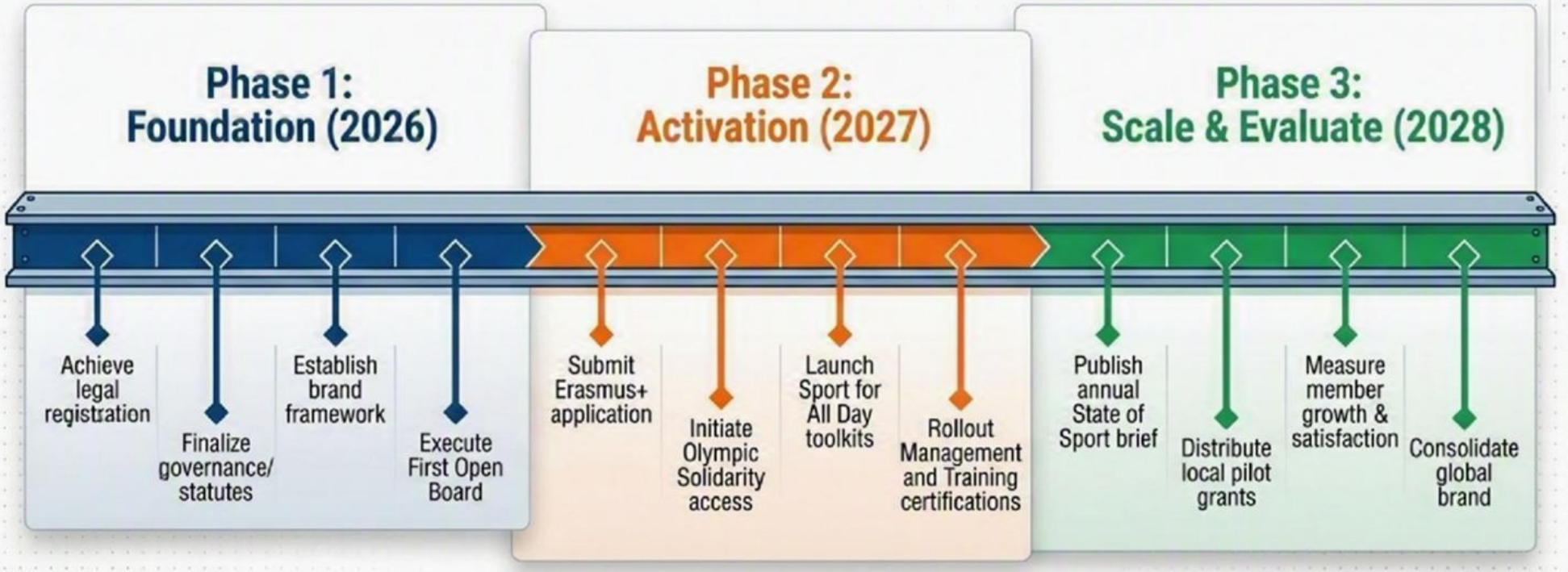
Member visibility

Regular story pipeline highlighting national and committee members.

Implementation



The 2026-2028 Implementation Roadmap



Built on continuous value creation for National Members. We only succeed when our members grow.

Membership Types



5 Membership Types

Membership Type	Definition & Requirements
National Member	One organization per country. Must be the national reference point for Sport for All. Requires recognition or endorsement from the National Olympic Committee, the National Sport Authority, or must demonstrate being the legitimate national leader in Sport for All.
Individual Member	Distinguished individuals who have significantly contributed to Sport for All, with notable careers in the Olympic Movement or major roles within international sport institutions.
International Federation Members	International federations recognised as governing body of a specific discipline. Requires recognition from the IOC, SportAccord. The ITSGC is part of this class being constituted by FISpT.
International Organizations Members	International Organizations recognised as competent authority for a specific topic. Requires recognition from the IOC, ex GAISF Associate member, Member or Associate member of ASOIF, WOF, ARISF, AIMS. The Associations of Recognised entities are part of this Membership Type. The board can admit futher organizations after a proper review.
Associate Member	Federations or organizations interested in Sport for All, without conflicts or rivalry with the established sport system.

5 Membership Types

Membership Type	Duties and Rights
National Members	5 votes in the General Assembly, Membership Fees Applicable
Individual Members	1 Vote in the General Assembly, Membership Fees Applicable, Elect their own representative in the Board (1 Board Member)
International Federation Members	2 Votes in the General Assembly, No Membership Fees, Elect their own representative in the Board (1 Board Member)
International Organizations Members	2 Votes in the General Assembly, No Membership Fees, Elect their own representative in the Board (1 Board Member)
Associate Members	No Vote in the General Assembly, Membership Fees Applicable, Elect their own representative in the Board (1 Board Member)

Rebranding of the Organization



Proposed Rebranding: FISpT to “World Sport for All”

The Brand Evolution



The Strategy

Use ‘World Sport for All’ as the public-facing strategic brand, maintaining ‘FISpT’ as the legal/historic identity during the transition and statutes clearance.

The Rationale

Signals renewal, clarity, and an action-oriented global vocabulary.

Olympic Movement Modernization

- **2011:** FITA → World Archery
- **2019:** IAAF → World Athletics
- **2020:** ITU → World Triathlon
- **2023:** FINA → World Aquatics
- **2026:** FISpT → World Sport for All

Proposed Rebranding: FISpT to “World Sport for All”

The Olympic Movement nomenclature has modernized:

1. World Archery – 2011 (from Fédération Internationale de Tir à l’Arc - FITA)
2. World Sailing — 2015 (from International Sailing Federation - ISAF)
3. World Skate — 2017 (from Fédération Internationale de Roller Skating - FIRS)
4. World Taekwondo — 2017 (from World Taekwondo Federation - WTF)
5. World Athletics — 2019 (from (International Association of Athletics Federations - IAAF).
6. World Lacrosse — 2019 (from Federation of International Lacrosse - FIL).
7. World Rowing – 2020 (from Fédération Internationale des Sociétés d'Aviron - FISA)
8. World Triathlon — 2020 (from International Triathlon Union - ITU)
9. World Netball — 2021 (from International Netball Federation - INF)
10. World Aquatics – 2023 (from Fédération Internationale de Natation - FINA)
11. World Boxing – 2023 (newly established)
12. World Curling — 2024 (from World Curling Federation - WCF)
13. World Climbing — 2025 (from International Federation of Sport Climbing - IFSC)
14. World Gymnastics — 2025 (Fédération Internationale de Gymnastique - FIG)
15. World Squash — 2025 (operating name change from World Squash Federation - WSF)

WORLD
Sport for All

Financial Model



Revenue Model

Revenue stream	Description	Operational model	Contribution to sustainability
Event fees	Participation fees for congresses, conferences, forums, seminars, and professional workshops.	Events are organised periodically, using host partners, sponsors, venues, and service providers.	Generates direct income while increasing the federation's visibility and stakeholder engagement.
License fees	Fees paid by approved organisations for the use of federation programmes, methodologies, standards, trademarks, or official designations.	Licensing can be granted to national federations, clubs, institutions, cities, or programme partners.	Creates recurring income without requiring significant permanent staff or infrastructure.
Educational fees	Fees for educational programmes, online courses, technical workshops, and specialised training.	Courses can be delivered digitally or through partner institutions, reducing delivery costs.	Provides a scalable income source linked to knowledge and professional development.
Certification fees	Fees for certification of individuals, instructors, organisations, programmes, or events according to federation standards.	Certification procedures can be managed through digital applications, evaluation panels, and accredited experts.	Strengthens the federation's authority while creating income from quality assurance and recognition.
International grants	Funding obtained through international calls for proposals related to inclusion, health, education, active ageing, sustainability, youth, and Sport for All.	Projects are developed with institutional partners and implemented through temporary project teams.	Supports both programmes and organisational development without creating fixed personnel costs.
Erasmus+ funding	Grants for cooperation partnerships, mobility, education, innovation, inclusion, and capacity-building projects.	The federation acts as coordinator or partner, working with universities, federations, NGOs, and public authorities.	Provides project-based resources, international visibility, and opportunities to develop new services.
Strategic partnerships and sponsorships	Financial or in-kind support from institutions, companies, universities, municipalities, and international organisations.	Partnerships are linked to specific events, projects, educational activities, or certification programmes.	Reduces operational expenses and creates additional non-membership income.
Host and partnership agreements	Contributions from host cities, national federations, institutions, or event partners supporting congresses and official activities.	Costs and responsibilities are shared through formal agreements.	Allows the federation to organise activities without carrying the entire financial burden.

Expense Budget

Cost and organisational element	Proposed approach
Governance	Strategic direction is provided by the President, Board, Executive Council, and relevant commissions.
Project delivery	Activities are implemented through temporary project teams, consultants, volunteers, partner organisations, universities, and accredited experts.
Events	Events are designed to be financially self-sustaining through registration fees, host contributions, sponsorships, partnerships, and related educational activities.
Permanent personnel	No permanent employees during the initial phase. Administrative, technical, legal, communication, and project functions are outsourced or provided by partners.
Travel cost	Minimize the travel costs using online tool and travelling only when there are specific invitation covering the cost.
Administration	Core administration is managed through a limited service package covering accounting, legal compliance, banking, digital tools, communication, and statutory obligations.
Digital infrastructure and Communication Tools	Online registration, certification, education, documentation, and communication systems reduce administrative costs and allow international reach.
Support for the activities	Funds to deploy the events and research new hosts.

Table of cost	Euro
Administration	6.000,00 euro
Communication tools	3.000,00 euro
Travel costs	10.000,00 euro
Support for the activities	1.000,00 euro

Sustainability Considerations

Sustainability principle	Explanation
Low fixed-cost base	The federation's basic annual cost remains limited because there are no permanent salaries or extensive office expenses.
Multiple income sources	The €20,000 operating cost does not depend on one single activity, but can be covered through a combination of events, licences, certifications, education, and grants.
Pay-per-service model	Organisations contribute financially when they participate in a congress, obtain a licence, enrol in education, or request certification.
Scalable activities	Educational programmes, digital certification, licensing, and international projects can grow without proportionally increasing fixed administrative costs.
Project-based staffing	Human resources are activated only when required and are financed through the relevant event, grant, or project budget.
Reinvestment potential	Once the basic €20,000 annual management cost is covered, additional revenues can be reinvested in federation development, communication, research, member services, and new international initiatives.

Activities



FISpT Strategic Vision: Building the Global Ecosystem for 'Sport for All'

THE POLICY PILLAR: WORLD SPORT FOR ALL CONGRESS



Closing the Global Governance Gap

FISpT fiils a void by providing the only regular global congress dedicated specifically to Nulional Olympl, Coinnefrees and recognized International Federations.

The Institutional Home for Sport for All

Unlike grassraste-only platforms, the Congress is a morhing forum for developing policy guidance, governance standards, and mpiomentation faals for recognized organisations.

Substance Over Rhetoric

FISpT positions itself as the institutional home for recognized structures, complementing TKFISA's role as the voice of the wider grassroots movement.

THE ACTION PILLAR: GLOBAL GAMES PORTFOLIO

Pathway from Discovery to Competition

Every FISpT event combines official competitions with "Festivals of Sport" where the public can move from trying a new activity to participating in friendly, recreational challenges.



Festival of Sport

Competition

FISpT WORLD GAMES	World Sport for All Games	World Inclusive Games	World TSG Games	World Urban Games	World Beach Games
Focus & Primary Audience	Ametour athletes; sports governed by recognized Intereational Federations.	Athletes with and without disabilities conuisting in an environment of equality.	Traditional Sports and Games (TBG) focused on cultural heritage and diversity.	Modern and urban disciplines connecting sport with mvels and creativity.	Beach, water, and action sports promoting tourism and environmental awareness.
Environment / Setting	Multi-sport stadiums and venues.	Adapted sporting facilities.	Cultural and historical arenes.	City streets, parks, and squares.	Sand, coastal, and beach settings.

THE IMPACT PILLAR: EDUCATION, CERTIFICATION & NETWORKING



Active Company Certification

A program for corporations to improve employee well-being and health by creating active work environments that moet FiSpT standards.

Well Being Society Project

A best-practice model for cities and metropolitan areas to foster accessibie sport opportunities in daily urban life.

The Coalition for Sport

An international network for members to exchange knowledge, shore best practices, and collaborate on Erasmus+ and European funding applications.

World Sport for All Congress

World Sport for All Congress
The World Sport for All Congress is envisioned as the institutional and policy-driven forum for Sport for All within the Olympic ecosystem, led by FISpT and designed to complement, not compete with, the TAFISA World Congress. It responds to a clear gap: while TAFISA provides a broad grassroots movement platform, there is currently no regular global congress dedicated to recognised sport structures such as National Olympic Committees, IOC Recognised International Federations and recognised National Sport for All Federations.

Why it matters
FISpT is uniquely positioned to fill this gap because it is IOC-recognised and structurally linked to national sport governance. The Congress would therefore serve as a working platform to develop policy guidance, governance standards, implementation tools, and partnerships that recognised organisations can use directly at national and international level.

Core message
FISpT should present the Congress as **the global institutional forum for Sport for All**: smaller in rhetoric, but stronger in substance, with a clear focus on governance, cooperation, and measurable impact. In this model, TAFISA remains the voice of the wider movement, while FISpT becomes the institutional home for recognised Sport for All structures.

Games

World Sport for All Games	The World Sport for All Games of the International Sport for All Federation (FISpT) will be a true international multi-sport event for amateur athletes, with priority given to sports governed by recognised International Federations. Alongside the official competitions, the Games will feature a Festival of Sport, where FISpT National Members can introduce participants to new and diverse sporting disciplines. People of all ages, including children, will be invited to discover and try different sports. Afterward, they may take part in friendly competitions, recreational challenges, and other fun sporting activities—making the Games a pathway from participation and discovery to active competition. This model draws on the amateur multi-sport tradition of events such as the CSIT World Sports Games, while offering a distinct FISpT identity and purpose
World Inclusive Games	The World Inclusive Games of the International Sport for All Federation (FISpT) will be an international celebration of inclusive sport, bringing together athletes with and without disabilities in an environment based on equality, respect, and participation. The Games will offer competitions and sporting activities adapted to different abilities, ensuring that everyone can take part and enjoy the experience. Alongside the competitive programme, an Inclusive Sport Festival will allow children, families, athletes, and the wider public to discover and try different sports. Participants will be able to move from first experience to friendly competition, recreational challenges, or mixed-ability events, demonstrating that sport can create genuine opportunities for inclusion, friendship, and belonging.
World TSG Games	The World TSG Games of the International Sport for All Federation (FISpT) will be a genuine international multi-sport competition dedicated to Traditional Sports and Games from around the world. Athletes and teams will represent their countries and National Members, competing under clear rules and official regulations, with rankings, medals, and recognised sporting results. Alongside the official competitions, the Games will feature a Traditional Sports and Games Festival, celebrating the cultural heritage and diversity of these disciplines. Participants and spectators will be invited to discover and try different traditional sports and games, learn about their origins and values, and take part in demonstrations, recreational activities, and friendly challenges. In this way, the event will combine high-quality competition with cultural exchange, participation, and the preservation of sporting traditions.
World Urban Games	The World Urban Games of the International Sport for All Federation (FISpT) will be a global festival bringing sport into the heart of cities. Inspired by the Italian Urban Games model, the initiative will travel around the world, using streets, parks, squares, waterfronts, and other urban spaces to demonstrate how cities can become open, active, and accessible places for sport. The Games will showcase a wide range of modern and urban disciplines, combining official competitions, demonstrations, workshops, and opportunities for people of all ages to try new activities. Each edition will reflect the identity of its host city, connecting sport with music, culture, creativity, and community participation, while inspiring citizens to discover new ways of being active in the urban environment.
World Beach Games	The World Beach Games of the International Sport for All Federation (FISpT) will be a global festival bringing sport to beaches and coastal environments around the world. Inspired by the Italian Beach Games, the initiative will showcase the many ways people can practise sport on the sand, by the sea, and in other beach settings, promoting active lifestyles, participation, and enjoyment for all ages. The Games will combine beach, water, and action sports with demonstrations, workshops, recreational activities, and opportunities for participants to try new disciplines. Each edition will reflect the character of its host location, creating a vibrant meeting point for sport, tourism, culture, and environmental awareness, while encouraging communities to make greater use of their natural beach environments for physical activity.

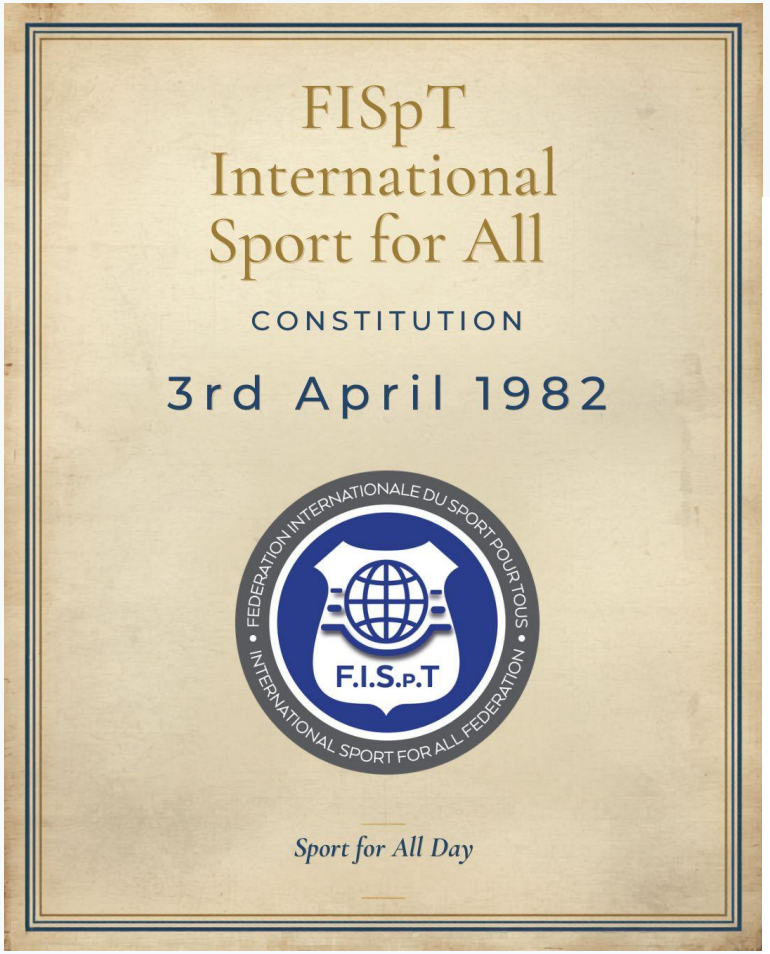
Education / Certification / Networking

Education	Scientific conferences, Training courses and educational activities
Active Company	Active Company is a FISpT certification and programme for companies that promote physical activity and sport in the workplace. It supports organisations in creating active work environments for employees, improving well-being, health, motivation, and team spirit. Companies that implement the programme and meet the required standards will receive the FISpT certification.
Well Being Society	Well Being Society is a best-practice project for cities, metropolitan areas, and highly populated communities that want to foster sport and physical activity for all. It promotes practical models for urban well-being, active lifestyles, and accessible sport opportunities in daily life. Cities, companies, and clubs that adopt and implement these best practices may obtain FISpT certification as recognition of their commitment.
Coalition for Sport	The Coalition for Sport will bring together FISpT members and partner organisations in a connected international network for cooperation, knowledge exchange, and joint development. Members will share best practices, successful projects, expertise, and practical solutions across different areas of sport. The Coalition will also support members in identifying partners, developing transnational initiatives, and preparing joint applications for Erasmus+ and other European funding opportunities. Through this cooperation, organisations will be able to strengthen their capacity, create new projects, and promote inclusion, participation, education, and innovation through sport. Erasmus+ specifically supports cooperation, capacity-building, and partnerships among organisations active in sport.

Founding and Recognition Documents



Appendix: Founding and IOC Recognition Images





INFORMATION SHEET	International Sport for All Federation (F.I.S.p.T.) **Address:** Molendal 26, 1700 Dilbeek, Belgium - **Tel**: (32.2) 569 07 21 - **Fax**: (32.2) 569 43 77 **President:** Mr. André VAN LIERDE, Belgium **1st Vice President**: Mr. Enric TRUÑÓ, Spain **Secretary General**: Mr. Luis V. SOLAR CUBILLAS, Spain
Date of request	The first request was on 24th February 1991. The complete file was submitted in October 1994.
History and presentation	Created on 3rd April 1982 in Strasbourg, at the Council of Europe, as a not-for-profit organization. Its headquarters is in Strasbourg and the secretariat, with four permanent employees, is in Belgium.
Financial resources	• Subscriptions 7% • Subsidies and sponsors 57% • Direct action 36% Balance at 31.12.93: FB 1'054'320.--. Total income in 1993: FB 6'175'670.-- Activities programme 1987-1992: US$ 3'800'000.--
Activities	• Organize international Sport for All activities, symposia, conferences, seminars and congresses, information weeks, adventure and sports discovery weeks • Further the spread and development of Sport for All • Stimulate Sport for All sponsorship • Organize events, sports festivals, games, international Sport for All journeys and promote sports tourism in general • Further scientific research adapted to the Sport for All practice and concentrate on management aspects • Help to set up international Sport for All campaigns • Participate in activities of regional and world organizations which are able to generate public interest in Sport for All • Gather, publish and distribute documents on the federation's social aims • Make increasing use of the media to promote Sport for All activities • Encourage the construction of more leisure sports facilities
Aims and objectives	Its aim is to promote Sport for All and to establish contact between the organizations and persons concerned.
Member federations	75 member federations in 49 countries, principally in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.
Training courses	Organize training courses and in-service training for Sport for All leaders, create the most favourable conditions so that they can accomplish their task and promote the "leaders without frontiers" programme.
Other Sport for All organizations	There are three other institutions concerned with Sport for All: • International Council for Physical Education and Sports Science (ICPESS) • Trim & Fitness International Sport For All Association (TAFISA) • International Assembly of National Organizations of Sport (IANOS) The F.I.S.p.T. works with these federations, and an agreement has been signed with them concerning international cooperation.
Other documents provided	• Statutes and Rules of Procedure • Statements for 1992 and 1993
Miscellaneous	Official languages: French, English and Arabic
Observation	The other organizations already recognized by the IOC and the Sport for All Commission all support the F.I.S.p.T's candidature.

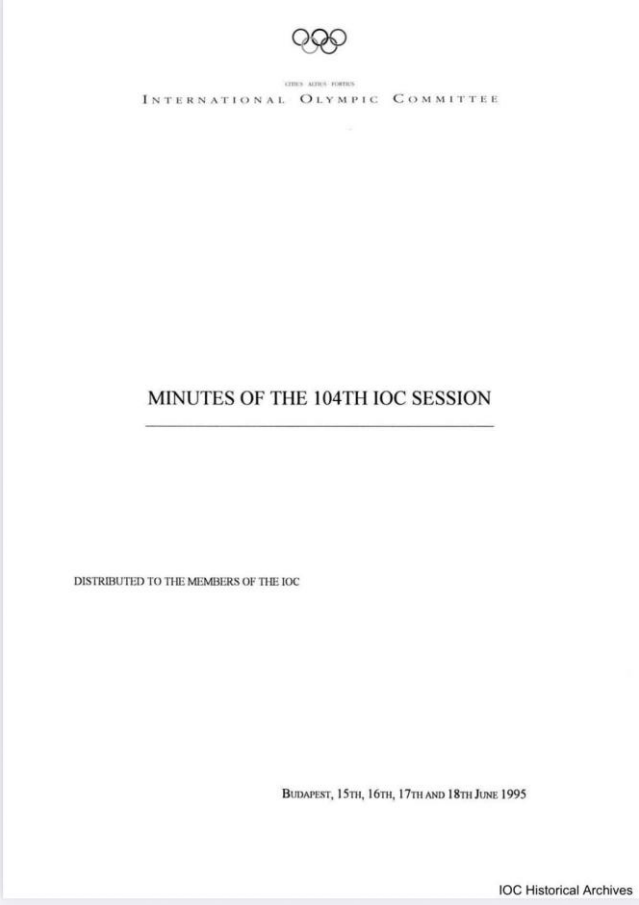
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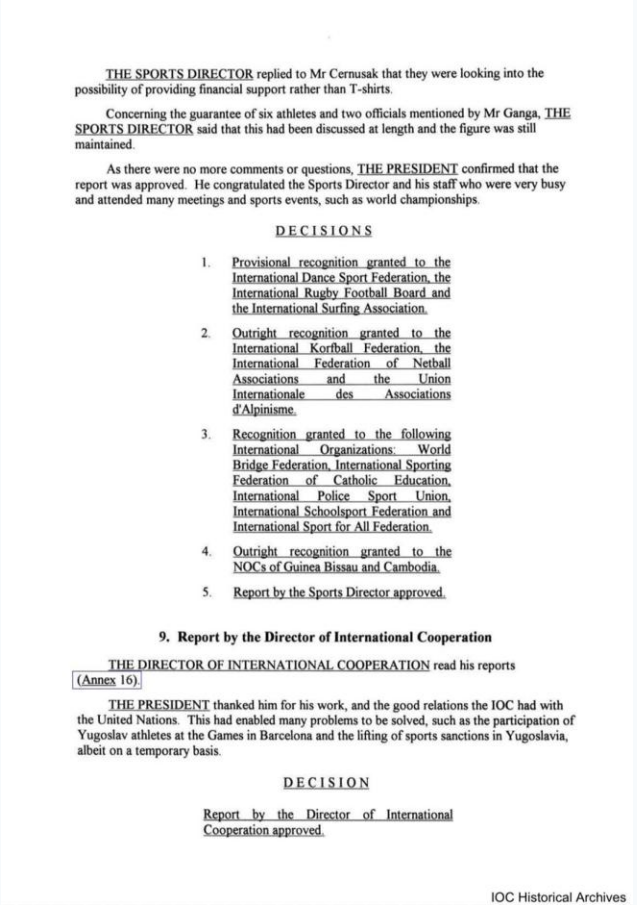
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THE SPORTS DIRECTOR replied to Mr Cernusak that they were looking into the possibility of providing financial support rather than T-shirts.

Concerning the guarantee of six athletes and two officials mentioned by Mr Ganga, THE SPORTS DIRECTOR said that this had been discussed at length and the figure was still maintained.

As there were no more comments or questions, THE PRESIDENT confirmed that the report was approved. He congratulated the Sports Director and his staff who were very busy and attended many meetings and sports events, such as world championships.

DECISIONS

1. Provisional recognition granted to the International Dance Sport Federation, the International Rugby Football Board and the International Surfing Association.
2. Outright recognition granted to the International Korfball Federation, the International Federation of Netball Associations and the Union Internationale des Associations d'Alpinisme.
3. Recognition granted to the following International Organizations: World Bridge Federation, International Sporting Federation of Catholic Education, International Police Sport Union, International Schoolsport Federation and International Sport for All Federation.
4. Outright recognition granted to the NOCs of Guinea Bissau and Cambodia.
5. Report by the Sports Director approved.

9. Report by the Director of International Cooperation

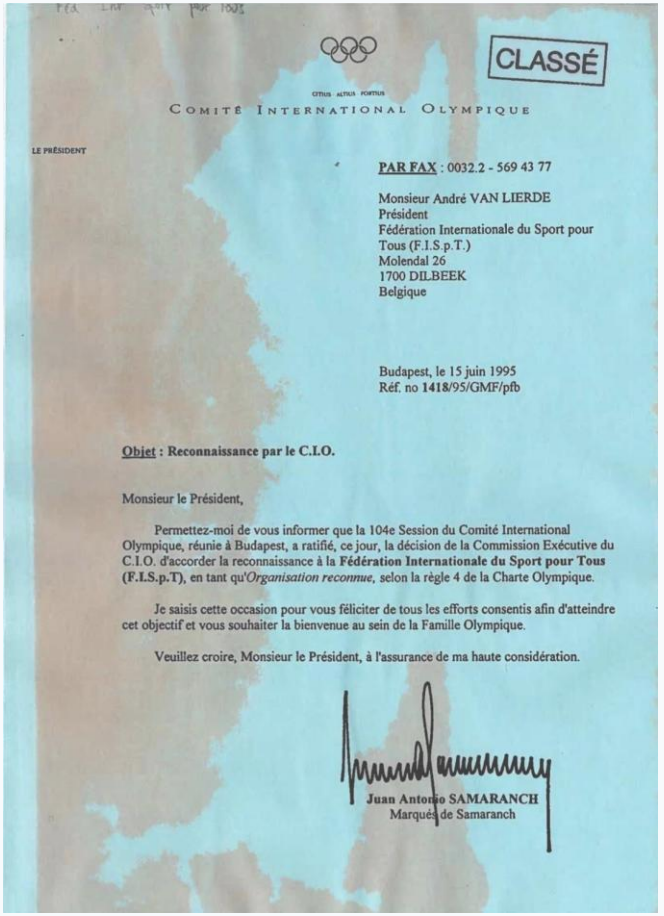
THE DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION read his reports (Annex 16).

THE PRESIDENT thanked him for his work, and the good relations the IOC had with the United Nations. This had enabled many problems to be solved, such as the participation of Yugoslav athletes at the Games in Barcelona and the lifting of sports sanctions in Yugoslavia, albeit on a temporary basis.

DECISION

Report by the Director of International Cooperation approved.

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LE PRÉSIDENT

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Budapest, le 15 juin 1995
Réf. no 1418/95/GMF/pfb

Objet : Reconnaissance par le C.I.O.

Monsieur le Président,

Permettez-moi de vous informer que la 104e Session du Comité International Olympique, réunie à Budapest, a ratifié, ce jour, la décision de la Commission Exécutive du C.I.O. d'accorder la reconnaissance à la **Fédération Internationale du Sport pour Tous (F.I.S.p.T)**, en tant qu'*Organisation reconnue*, selon la règle 4 de la Charte Olympique.

Je saisis cette occasion pour vous féliciter de tous les efforts consentis afin d'atteindre cet objectif et vous souhaiter la bienvenue au sein de la Famille Olympique.

Veuillez croire, Monsieur le Président, à l'assurance de ma haute considération.

Juan Antonio SAMARANCH
Marqués de Samaranch

Appendix: Logo Development

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