



PANATHLON INTERNATIONAL

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It's for Me!!!



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Panathlon International

Panathlon International is the association of all Panathlon Clubs. It is non-governmental, non-profit-making, non-denominational, non-political association, without sex or racial distinction.

Panathlon International is an International Movement for the promotion and the dissemination of culture and sports ethic according to IOC official recognition. It promulgates the sporting ideal and its cultural and moral values as a means towards the development and advancement of the individual and as a vehicle of solidarity between men and peoples.

The word "Panathlon", is of Greek origin: "PAN" means ALL and "ATHLON" SPORT: All sports.

The first club was born in Venice on June 12, 1951 and Panathlon International was founded in Pavia in 1960 at the initiative of several nations. In 1982 it received the official recognition from the International Olympic Committee.

PRINCIPLE OBJECTIVES

Either directly or through its Clubs, Panathlon International:

- promulgates sport inspired by ethics, solidarity and fair play;
- promotes studies and research on topics concerning sport and its relations with society;
- collaborates with schools, universities and other cultural institutions;
- works towards the ideal of a healthy sporting education guaranteed for all;
- supports the Olympic Movement in any activities consistent with Panathlon's aims;
- as a service club encourages and stimulates activities for the

differently abled, for preventing drug abuse and recovering its victims, supports solidarity initiatives with sports veterans, promotes and develops education programmes against violence and discouraging doping.

Panathlon International's current head office is in Rapallo (GENOA - ITALY), disseminated over 29 nations, in four continents with 288 clubs and approximately 10.000 members.

Panathlon International is governed by the International President, by a Central Board and a President's Committee, supported by a Secretary General.

Its values

A society that does not question itself can only just survive. This is not Panathlon International's philosophy. Born and developed in a non-governmental association of athletes well aware of the important role played by sport for the integral promotion the person, under every sky, and of its social function in the creation of the polis, Panathlon included in its Statute three fundamental objectives: culture, ethics, fair play.

Panathlon groups together all the Clubs and every Club must bring together, through co-option, the live energy of sports practised in town. It is rooting and action, reflection and pragmatism. Panathlon is characterised by the differences typical of the countries from which its members come from. International for its name and essence, it allows for mutual recognition, comparison of cultures, the assertion of its identity. It is both modern and traditional, dynamic in promoting sport and the sporting ideal, but also respects customs, supports the originality of peoples and their gestural, competitive and ludic traditions. Panathlon International conjugates culture with cultures. According to the Greek origin of its patronymic, Panathlon brings together the sporting sectors and physical activity. The mission it has set itself can be summarised in the following words: friendship and conviviality, dialogue, culture, service and solidarity.

1) Friendship and Conviviality

the friendship among its members resulted in the conviviality of the Club meetings, from which Panathlon draws its strength to implement its statutory ambitions.

2) Dialogue

Because Panathlon intends to promote it at all levels of society:

- between the Club's sports and sportspeople;
- between generations;
- between the "persons in charge" :managers,coaches,journalists,doctors, kinesitherapist, etc.
- between those who are outside the world of sport: public powers, supporters, educators, parents, businessmen.

3) Culture

since every sport behaves in a different way in relation to time and space, but also when challenging both oneself and the others. Because sport is aesthetics, rhythm, dynamics, harmony, gestures and colours, fugitive moments, spontaneous creation, perfect accord at the origin of emotions, sensations, visions.

Sport also means rigour, solidarity, stamina, order and discipline,educational,

philosophical, cultural elements as well as good manners. All this must be examined in depth, illustrated and promoted.

4) Service and Solidarity

Serving the others and not being served by the others, in every circumstance, on every occasion, at all times. Actively co-operating in all social initiatives. But beyond these idealistic views, team sports, but also most of the so-called individual sports, show that they have to make up for the partner's breakdown, and that they favour the more talented, high ranking athletes but also that they support weaker athletes. Ethics of life, but at the same time a guarantee of efficacy, a prerogative of the strong, healthy people, sport includes all the features of a service and of solidarity. It is therefore natural for Panathletes to turn to people in difficulty.

Practising sport is an additional way for enriching the history of a life and, for some, an exciting career. Sport is, therefore, an activity that we must continue promoting.

The turmoil in which it is currently involved is a real opportunity for new generations to recreate the conditions of a sport that focuses first on participation and then on achieving results. A young sport, motivated by entertainment and progress, that is practised in a sound environment created by responsible adults. Panathlon's role consists in guaranteeing sport's ethical and cultural values.



ORGANISATION:

Members and Clubs:

Club Members are adults who either practised or practise competitive or amateur sport or who have or had a managerial, promotional or cultural or distinguishing themselves for a meaningful career with a geared behavior toward Panathletic purposes.

Districts:

A minimum of two Clubs are grouped together for organisational purposes into national Districts corresponding approximately to a State, of which they take the name.

Districts are headed by a President, according to statutory rules. For countries with only one Club, this will belong to a Supranational District or to a regularly formed District of a nearby Country and its President represents Panathlon in that Country.

Areas

An Area corresponds to an existing administrative unit including both the area of a region and the area of a confederate Country with at least 5 Clubs.

Areas take the name of their region or confederate Country.

Districts and Areas

- District Austria
- District Belgium
- District Brazil
- District Chile
- District Ecuador
- District France
- District Italy:
 - » Area 01 Veneto - Trentino Alto Adige/Südtirol
 - » Area 02 Lombardia
 - » Area 03 Piemonte - Valle d'Aosta
 - » Area 04 Liguria
 - » Area 05 Emilia Romagna - Marche
 - » Area 06 Toscana
 - » Area 07 Abruzzo - Molise
 - » Area 08 Puglia - Calabria - Basilicata
 - » Area 09 Sicilia
 - » Area 10 Umbria
 - » Area 11 Campania
 - » Area 12 Friuli Venezia Giulia
 - » Area 13 Sardegna
 - » Area 14 Lazio
- District Mexico
- District Peru
- District Switzerland with associated Club Fürstentum Liechtenstein
- District Uruguay with associated Clubs Asunción (Paraguay)
- Supranational District

Permanent Actions:

Panathlon International launched its first big permanent action, now the thread of all Panathlon's activities worldwide: "This action promotes sports education as a cultural element for young people". Among its aims, this action provides support to the International Olympic Committee in

the achievement of its objective, fixed in the Olympic Charter, of educating young people worldwide, through sport, to develop mutual understanding and friendship, thus contributing to create a better world

International Relations:

Panathlon International is recognized by the International Olympic Committee (IOC), and associated with the International Fair Play Committee (IFC), at the International Council of Sport Science and Physical Education (ICSSPE) and to the Global Association of International Sports Federation (GAISF); it has a well established regular connection with the European Union within the framework for the European Week of Sport (EWoS) and with EPAS (Enlarged Partial Agreement on Sport), organized by the European Council, with UNESCO and with the National Association of European Olympic Committees (NAoEOC).

In order to create a synergetic and continuous relationship with the European Institutions, a Panathlon International Representation has been constituted in the European Institutions with an office in Brussels (www.panathlon-international-brussels.eu), and a similar office is based in Lausanne (Switzerland) with the task to pursue and increase relations with the International Olympic Committee and the International Sport Federations



as well as with Institutions and other Organizations aiming at studying and developing the various aspects of sport in the area of Lausanne.

Communication

The Panathlon International review is the official quarterly publication published in five languages (Italian, English, French, German, Spanish) dealing with cultural, organizational issues which are related to sport, other than documenting the activities of the Clubs, International Districts and Bodies.

Panathlon International is present in the leading social networks Facebook, Twitter and YouTube Accounts.

It has its own website

www.panathlon-international.org specifically outlined so as to offer an international, modern and updated image of Panathlon International and at the same time to allow a global view of the Panathletic activities carried out worldwide.

“Flambeau d’Or - Panathlon International”

Prestigious recognitions awarded which is assigned every four years to internationally renowned personalities who stood out in the promotion of sport, of sport’s culture and in the organisation of major events.

(In the Flambeau d’or section of the website www.panathlon-international.org you can find the List of the awarded winners)

Congresses:

They have the aim of going in depth for what regards cultural and thematic issues

- 1990 Barcellona “Sport e/è etica”
- 1992 Bologna “Sport e Aids”
- 1993 Ancona “Sport and Alimentation”
- 1995 Avignon “Youngsters and Sport”
- 1997 Vienna “Adolescents and their social introduction through sport”
- 1999 Palermo “Sports, ethics, youngsters: the shadow of doping”
- 2001 Venice “Sport, Etiche, Culture”
- 2003 Basilea “Education through Sport and within Sport”
- 2005 Parma “Volunteers, Cultural Diversities and Sport”
- 2007 Antwerp “Etica e Sport. Giovani e Manager”
- 2010 Stresa, “The primacy of ethics. Facing challenges and responsibilities in contemporary sport”
- 2012 Siracusa “Integrity in sport - tools, development, structures.
- ”2014 Rapallo “Is the Olympic flame still burning?”
- 2016 Antwerp, ““Ethics and Governance in Sport: Are we committed to change?”

(You can find the Congresses minutes and Final resolutions in the section “Publications” and “Documents” of the website www.panathlon-international.org)

Panathlon International Domenico Chiesa Foundation

The Foundation was founded in 1996 by the will of the heirs of Domenico Chiesa, who was one of the most convinced founders of Panathlon International.

The Foundation periodically awards to artistic works inspired by sport, as well as, generically, to initiatives and cultural publications aimed at the same purposes of Panathlon.

The Foundation, together with Panathlon International carries out graphic art contests among Art Schools and High schools of the 24 countries in which the Panathlon is present.

Panathlon International in 2004 has decided to set up the "Domenico Chiesa Award" to be awarded, on proposal of each single club and on the basis of a proper regulation, to one or more panathletes or non-member personalities who have lived the Panathletic spirit.

In particular, this award will be presented to whoever promoted the sporting ideal and has made an exceptional contribution:

- to the understanding and promotion of values fostered by Panathlon and by the Foundation through cultural tools inspired by sport
- in promoting friendship among

all panathletes and all those who operate in the world of sport, thanks also to their attendance and quality of participation in Panathlon's activities, promulgating both among members and non members the concept of friendship in all sport's components, well aware that Panathlon's ideals are of fundamental importance in the education of young people

- in being available for services, thanks to the activity carried out for a Club or to one's generosity towards a Club or the world of sport.

The Foundation has its Seat at the PI Headquarters in Rapallo.

(You can find the List of the awarded winners pertaining to the Domenico Chiesa Award in the section "Chiesa Foundation" of the website www.panathlon-international.org)

Panathlete Charter

The honour of being a Panathlete pledges me:

- to honour the motto “Ludis lungit” and to promote the panathletic ideal;
- to observe the rules of the Club to which I belong;
- to do my best as a volunteer to help my Club achieve its goals;
- to develop and cultivate friendship with all Panathletes, and to help new members settle in rapidly to the life of our Clubs;
- to operate so that sport may be enjoyed and experienced by all men and all peoples as a cultural achievement;
- to act always and everywhere to assert sports ethics based on fair play;
- to do everything possible so that young people in my town, in my region, in my country may receive a healthy sports education;
- to show how sports should be practised;
- to be an enthusiastic spectator and at the same time an exemplary sportsman in watching a sporting event;
- to be a true ambassador of sport - intended as an emancipating instrument for men and to oppose whatever may spoil it.

I shall enhance my commitment by regularly attending the meetings and events organised by my Club and by other Clubs belonging to Panathlon International.



Charter of Duties of Parents in Sport

1. It is up to my children to choose their favourite sports entirely on their own, without being conditioned in any way by me.
2. It is my duty to check that the sports they practice are functional to their upbringing and to their psychophysical development, harmonising the time they devote to sports with their school commitments and with a serene family life.
3. With the exception of training activities, I will avoid any strenuous competitive sports activities for my children until they reach the age of 14, favouring fun and recreational sports.
4. I will follow them unobtrusively, with their consent, if this is necessary in order to help them enjoy a balanced relationship with their sports.
5. I will not ask my children's coaches for anything that is not useful for their growth and not commensurate with their merits and their potential.
6. I will tell my children that that, in order to be good sportsmen and women and feel happy in life, it is not necessary to become champions.
7. I will remind them that defeats, too, help them grow because they serve the purpose of making them become wiser.
8. I will point out to them the values of Panathlon as an ethical footing for facing up to proper experience in sports.
9. When they come home, I will not ask them whether they have won or lost but rather whether they feel rewarded. I will not ask how many goals they scored or how many were scored against them, or how many records they have beaten, but whether they enjoyed themselves.
10. I want to see my reflection in their eyes every day and find the smile of my own youth.



The Panathlon Charter on the Rights of the Child in Sport

All children have the right

- to practise sports
- to enjoy themselves and to play
- to live in a healthy environment
- to be treated with dignity
- to be trained and coached by competent people
- to take part in training that is adapted to their age, individual rhythm and competence
- to match themselves against children of the same level in a suitable competition
- to practise sport in safe conditions
- to rest
- to have the opportunity to become a champion, or not to be a champion

**Point 5 of the Declaration of Panathlon on ethics
in youth sport
Gand, 24 September 2004**

Copyright Charter: Service des loisirs de la Jeunesse (D.I.P.) - Genève
Copyright Declaration: Panathlon International

Fair-Play Charter

Whatever is my role in sport, including that of a spectator, I undertake the following:

- To turn every sports meeting, irrespective of whatever is at stake and its importance, into a privileged moment, a happy event.
- To conform to the rules and the spirit of the sport I practice.
- To respect my opponents as I respect myself.
- To accept the decisions of referees or sports judges well aware that, just like me, they have the right to make mistakes, but that they do their utmost to avoid them.
- To avoid malice and aggressiveness in my actions, words and writings.
- To avoid using tricks or cheating to be successful.
- To maintain dignity both in case of victory and defeat.
- To help everyone with my presence, experience and understanding.
- To assist any sportsman who is injured or whose life is in danger.
- To be a real sports ambassador, making sure that the above principles are applied in my environment.

With this commitment I consider myself a real sportsman/sportswoman!

(Cosimo Altamura -
Ignazio Ayroldi
Istituto Comprensorio "Don
Cosmo Azzollini - Corrado
Giaquinto - Molfetta)

2nd Painting Award 2015



Panathlon Declaration

on Ethics in Youth Sport

This declaration represents our commitment to go beyond discussion and to establish clear rules of conduct in the pursuit of the positive values in youth sport.

We declare that:

1. We will promote the positive values in youth sport more actively with sustained effort and good planning.

In training and competition we will aim for four major objectives in a balanced way: the development of motor (technical, tactical) competence, a healthy and safe competitive style, a positive self-concept, and good social skills. In this we will be guided by the needs of children.

We believe that striving to excel and to win and to experience both success and pleasure, and failure and frustration, are all part and parcel of competitive sport. We will give children the opportunity to cultivate and to integrate (within the structure, the rules and the limits of the game) this in their performance and will help them to manage their emotions.

We will give special attention to the guidance and education of children according to those models which value ethical and humanistic principles in general and fair-play in sport in particular. We will ensure that children are included in the decision making about their sport.

2. We will continue our effort to eliminate all forms of discrimination in youth sport. This coheres with the fundamental ethical principle of equality, which requires social justice, and equal distribution of resources. Late developers, the disabled and less talented children will be offered similar chances to practise sport and be given the same professional attention available to early developers, able-bodied, and more talented children without discrimination by gender, race or culture.

3. We recognise and adopt the fact that sports also can produce negative effects and that preventive and curative measures are needed to protect children.

We will maximise the children's psychological and physical health through our efforts to prevent cheating, doping, abuse and exploitation, and to help children to overcome the possible negative effects of these.

We accept that the importance of children's social environment and of the motivational climate is still underestimated. We will therefore develop, adopt and implement a code of conduct with clearly defined responsibilities for all stakeholders in the network around youth sport: sport governing bodies, sport leaders, parents, educators, trainers, sport managers, administrators, medical doctors, physical therapists, dieticians, psychologists, top athletes, children themselves, etc. We strongly recommend that the establishment of bodies on appropriate levels to govern this code should be seriously considered.

We encourage registration and accreditation systems for trainers and coaches.

4. We welcome the support of sponsors and media but believe that this support should be in accordance with the major objectives of youth sport. We welcome sponsorship from organisations and companies only when this does not conflict with the pedagogical process, the ethical basis of sport and the major objectives of youth sport. We believe that the function of the media is not only to be re-active, i.e. holding the mirror up to the problems of our society, but also to be pro-active, i.e. stimulating, educational and innovative.

5. We therefore formally endorse 'The Panathlon Charter on the Rights of the Child in Sport'. All children have the right

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to rest

to have the opportunity to become a champion, or not to be a champion

All this can only be achieved when governments, sports federations, sports agencies, sports goods industries, media, business, sport scientists, sport managers, trainers, parents and children endorse this declaration.

Gand, 24 September 2004



“Ethics and Governance in Sport: Are we committed to change?”

Resolutions- Antwerp 2016

The purpose of these resolutions is to further emphasize the focus and commitment of P.I. to improve ethics and governance in sport.

The Panathlon Declaration (Ghent, 2004) including the Charter on the Rights of the Child in Sport (Avignon, 1995) was Panathlon's response to the worldwide growing concern about sport practice that has been put in a bad light by a number of high-profile scandals, a lack of integrity, transparency and democracy in governance, a related corruptive behaviour of sport managers, child abuse and excessive pressure from parents and coaches on children involved in sport.

Although P.I. acknowledged sport's obvious moral deficit it has never underestimated the positive features of sport. It has always taken the position that in ethical issues one needs to do more than problem naming, more than having good intentions and well-intended ambitions to change.

One needs both a positive narrative and a perspective to recover trust in sport's, potential, and to implement policies and good practice that can

make a difference from grassroots to elite levels of participation.

Resolutions and commitments

Based on the reflections on current sport in both the publication '***Ethics and Governance in Sport: the future of sport imagined***' and the related discussions in its 20th Congress

Panathlon International acknowledges that:

Ack. 1. All relevant stakeholders in sport are required by human and children's rights statutes to take action to protect those rights. However private and public governing bodies should be obliged to provide a framework in which these rights should be realised. Safeguarding adults and children in sport must become a pillar of good governance.

Ack. 2. A lack of transparent and professional club management, unrestrained commercialization (e.g. monopolization of broadcast rights; questionable sponsoring) and the abuse of sport by (international) politics increase the motives for a wide and diverse group to engage in bribery, cor-

ruption, and fraud such as organized doping, match fixing and child trafficking.

Ack 3. Each person/organization/ authority, including the sport sector, has the responsibility in their area of competence and influence to facilitate integration of people for whom sport is not easily accessible and to develop opportunities for sport to implement overall societal benefits and positive personal development. In particular sport must have regard to the vulnerability of refugees and migrants.

Ack.4. We acknowledge that sport is more than a means to other outcomes and objectives, but has its own inherent values and these must be preserved.

Therefore, Panathlon International commits itself:

Com.1. to promote the fundamental principles Olympism

Com. 2. (in the area of governance)

To help promote and develop international and national strategies (sustainability models) towards better governance, transparency, integrity and corporate social responsibility. To partner with organizations with aligned objectives.

Com. 3. (in the area of public awareness) P.I. is committed to both develop and support public awareness and educational campaigns designed to promote good practice, ethics and governance.

Com.4. (in the area of education)

P.I is committed to helping develop national and international training and education programs for key stakeholders in the sport process (i.e. coaches,

parents, administrators)

Com.5 (in the area of sport and cooperation)

To contribute to the development of sport policy and programs that focus on bridging and bonding processes in order to enhance integration, inclusion, mental, physical and social wellbeing among individuals and groups.

Com. 6.(in the area of sport and physical activity) P.I. will promote these resolutions within the context of elite sport, organized sport as well as the voluntary-physical-activity experience.

Com.7. (in the area of P.I.) P.I. will facilitate the implementation of these resolutions through their network of Panathlon clubs and members,

as well as through partnerships and collaboration with other like-minded organizations. P.I will also undertake to evaluate internal projects/conferences in an effort to be more effective, and model transparency.

Concluding Remarks

In order to achieve to these lofty goals and objectives, it is necessary to develop a strategic plan that outlines and clarifies, key roles, tasks required. The CSC suggests it plays a fundamental role within this strategic plan, with the commitment of ALL Panathlon clubs.

Is the Olympic flame still burning?

Resolution - Rapallo 2014

The title is suggesting that the Olympic movement, the IOC and NOC's as its major representatives and the Olympic Games as its most iconic event, though they have a remarkably high positive image, a passionate audience and a tremendous global reach also face the reality of negative outcomes. Sport has the potential to have positive effects including education, health and well-being but has also the same potential to create negative effects such as rights violations, hardship and suffering. This unfortunate, darker side of sport stands in stark contrast to the admirable ideals that are claimed by the IOC.

Panathlon International's general position on this issue

Revealing sports' moral deficit is a delicate exercise and requires a balanced approach.

Panathlon International's position is therefore that the role of the IOC and the Olympic Movement should be to promote, with more vigour, the positive potentials of sports and the Olympic values but also to caution for possible harmful aspects and take appropriate action to avoid or to minimize them. The sport sector should strengthen credibility while ensuring that the social, political and moral potentials attributed to it have a fair chance to be actualized.

Recommendations of Panathlon International

1. To develop specific strategies to identify the elements in sport that generate positive effects.
2. To demonstrate leadership from Global Sport Organizations with the IOC as the leading organization that is more accountable, collaborative and supportive.
3. To preserve the ethical nature of sport more consistently within the modern context of sport.
4. To emphasize practical efforts and strategies across all levels of sport.
5. To go beyond the mere endorsement of the ethical values and to implement relevant practices.



Integrity in Sport

Tools, Development, Structures

Resolution - Siracusa 2012

The Panathlon Declaration including the 'Charter on the Rights of the Child in Sport' was P.I.'s first answer to the worldwide growing irritation and concern on current sport practice that has been put in a bad light by a number of high-profile scandals including match fixing and illegal betting in soccer, child abuse, child trafficking, child labor and corruption of sport managers.. P.I. estimated that the drawbacks of these aberrations are that they undermine the public's belief that positive values prevail in sport, and that they reinforce a generalized cynical attitude. P.I. estimated the limits of acceptability being breached and no longer wished to appear to approve, condone or disregard these aberrations by remaining silent.

The "Panathlon Declaration on Ethics in Youth Sport" constitutes in fact P.I.'s operational definition of ethics in sport. We especially mention point 2 of the declaration dealing with the banishing of all forms of discrimination in sport including the still difficult position of the disabled. The adoption by many organisations worldwide confirms that the contents of the declaration are widely shared.

However it requires more than a declaration and good intentions to debunking sports' moral deficit. It needs an implementation strategy. 'What should one do to make sure that the declaration will move beyond well-intended ambitions into actual policies that make a difference at the grassroots level'?

1. P.I. should further stimulate and disseminate local initiatives and good practices within the observatory (bottom up approach).

Key persons, cities, local sport organizations can plan and implement these initiatives and prove with facts that one really can deal successfully with the integrity violations and dilemmas of modern sport. We will definitely reach a breakthrough and a point of no return when everyone thinks 'this is part of my responsibility'.

2. P.I. should aim at a systemic integration of a comprehensive integrity management in the logic and practice of the key players in the sport sector (top down approach).

To overcome the implementation deficit of our Declaration the stimulation of the logic of a systemic "management approach" should be a more effective policy response

because taking into account the complex organizational and managerial sport context.

3. Integrity management should include support tools but also controlling, sanctioning instruments and should consist of three pillars:

- » Practical instruments such as codes of conducts, accreditation system for trainers and volunteers.
- » Structures to ensure that the work will be done;
- » A road map to introduce step by step the instruments. Integrity management should integrate in a comprehensive way these three components.

4. Unfortunately we have the impression that we cannot expect too much from the sports organisations themselves to initiate an integrity management because they have a history of slowing down even closing down serious attempts to change.

5. We recommend appealing to national and international authorities such as the EU UNESCO, UNO to stimulate even to enforce with laws some necessary changes within the sports organisations.

6. P.I. should work in the long term towards a more fundamental re-conceptualization of modern sport in the spirit of the Panathlon Declaration, especially the relationships between sports economy and culture.

This option or the decision to merely consider a re-conceptualization of modern sport starts with the awareness of the fact that neither improvements on local and small scale, nor a single integrity management may lead to a real basic re-conceptualization of sport in the 21st century. However this angle should allow us to look at sport from a broad societal perspective: 'Why do sports matter morally? What could and should be the role of sport in current society?'

Panathlon International could do pioneering work here in channeling this tendency.

7. P.I. should

- a) further encourage bottom up initiatives in the local clubs
- b) show more ambition on national and international level and increase its actions dramatically on that level.

“The primacy of Ethics”

Facing challenges and responsibilities in contemporary sport

Resolution - Stresa 2010

Panathlon International Clubs, after listening and discussing the speeches presented, acknowledge the need to activate a Repository on ethics in sport.

Panathlon International, continuing what was defined during the congress in Antwerp, invites and commits all its structures to spread the existing good practices, research and regulations of different countries in order to reach a higher level of sport ethics.

In particular Panathlon International

1. Recommends general guidelines for the elaboration of an ethics management policy. The implementation of this policy remains the responsibility of all stakeholders (parents,

managers, trainers, etc.) in sport organizations.

2. Recommends that an ethics management policy should include both the active promotion of positive values and the preservation of the integrity of sport as such as well as the integrity of all its stakeholders.

3. Considers the ‘Charter of Children’s Rights in Sport’ & the ‘Panathlon Declaration on Ethics in Youth Sports’ good starting points to implement ethical policies in sport organizations. The key challenge for Panathlon International is to ensure



its policies are enacted in practice.

4. Recommends that special attention should be paid to other supporting strategies for thinking critically about how to deal with complicated ethical dilemmas that often arise in sports, in addition to the implementation of a code of conduct.

5. Wants to stress the importance of changing skeptical and defensive beliefs and attitudes on the idea of an ethics management policy.

6. Is developing an Observatory (Repository) of good sport ethical practices the purpose of which is to monitor their implementation.

7. Seeks to establish partnerships with other academic and practice

oriented ethical associations.

8. Calls for the sport world to become more self-reflective and self-critical.

9. Finally proposes that future developments of sport must focus on education for youth and on ethical responsibility of sports organizations.



International Appointments (chronology)

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENTS

1951 - 1955	Mario Viali	(P. Club Venezia)
1955 - 1957	Fernando Pozzani	(P. Club Milano)
1957 - 1968	Aldo Mairano	(P. Club Genova)
1968 - 1972	Saverio Giulini	(P. Club Milano)
1972 - 1976	Demetrio Balestra	(P. Club Lugano)
1976 - 1977	Sisto Favre	(P. Club Roma)
1977 - 1988	Paolo Cappabianca	(P. Club Napoli)
1988 - 1996	Antonio Spallino	(P. Club Como)
1996 - 2004	Vittorio Adorni	(P. Club Parma)
2004 - 2012	Enrico Prandi	(P. Club Reggio Emilia)
2012 - 2016	Giacomo Santini	(P. Club Trento)
2016 - 2020	Pierre Zappelli	(P. Club Losanna)

SECRETARIES- GENERAL

1951 - 1955	Domenico Chiesa	(P. Club Venezia)
1955 - 1956	Aldo Missaglia	(P. Club Milano)
1957 - 1983	Angelo Galletto Valladares	(P. Club Genova)
1984 - 1992	Giorgio Bazzali	(P. Club Chiavari)
1992 - 1997	Roberto Peretti	(P. Club Genova)
1997 - 1998	Fiorenzo Chieppi	(P. Club Pavia)
1998 - 2005	Siropietro Quaroni	(P. Club Pavia)
2005 - 2012	Sergio Allegrini	(P. Club La Malpensa)
2012 - 2016	Leo Bozzo	(P. Club Rapallo)
2016 - 2020	Simona Callo	

HONORARY MEMBERS

Antonio Spallino	†
Henrique Nicolini	†
Jean Presset	†

SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL COMMISSION

1980	President : Sisto Favre
1995	President: Jean Passet
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