

Yes. I checked this considerably more deeply, including the **exact email address**, the **exact website**, the parent domain, domain-age/reputation information, and searches for Gregory Hudson and PrimeSculpt.

My assessment: highly suspicious — I would treat it as a likely scam unless independently proven otherwise.

There are several separate red flags.

1. The email domain is very unusual

The address is:

gregoryhudson@primesculpt.mediengemeinschaft.org

That is not an ordinary company domain such as @primesculpt.com. It is a **subdomain of mediengemeinschaft.org**.

The parent site presents itself as a global freelance marketplace called Mediengemeinschaft. (mediengemeinschaft.org) There is no obvious corporate relationship between that marketplace and a specialist sculpture company.

More importantly, I found **no independent evidence connecting Gregory Hudson to either organisation**.

2. The PrimeSculpt website looks newly created and generic

The site claims:

- 120+ specialist sculptors
- operations in 38 countries
- 4.9/5 average satisfaction
- secure payments
- vetted sculptors
- enterprise/public-art services

But the website provides remarkably little information that would normally establish a real company behind those claims. For example, the page I examined doesn't identify a legal company name, physical business address, telephone number, directors/team, company registration number, or established portfolio of identifiable sculptors.

(primesculpt.mediengemeinschaft.org)

That's a major discrepancy between the **large, established-sounding organisation it claims to be** and the evidence available publicly.

3. The parent domain itself has significant warning signs

ScamAdviser currently gives mediengemeinschaft.org a **trust score of 0** and flags several things, including:

- domain registered only about four months ago
- WHOIS ownership concealed
- very low traffic
- registrar associated with a number of low-rated sites
- lack of established online presence

It also specifically warns that the site appears related to employment/freelance services, where employment scams can occur. ([ScamAdviser](#))

A hidden WHOIS record alone doesn't prove fraud, but **combined with the other evidence it is concerning**.

4. I cannot find a credible Gregory Hudson associated with PrimeSculpt

There are numerous real people named Gregory Hudson online, including people in the UK, US and elsewhere. For example, there is a Gregory Hudson at BBC Studios and another at Grant Thornton UK. ([LinkedIn](#))

But I found **no credible professional profile for a Gregory Hudson working for PrimeSculpt**.

That is particularly significant because someone representing an apparently international sculpture business would normally leave some trace—LinkedIn, professional portfolio, company biography, exhibitions, previous projects, etc.

5. The PrimeSculpt site appears to be sitting on top of an unrelated parent website

This is probably the biggest technical/business red flag.

mediengemeinschaft.org describes itself as a **global freelance marketplace** with journalists, designers, developers, photographers, translators, etc. ([mediengemeinschaft.org](#))

Someone has then created:

primesculpt.mediengemeinschaft.org

and presented it as an apparently separate international sculpture company.

That is possible technically, but it is **not how an established independent company would normally establish its primary web presence**. An actual company called PrimeSculpt would generally have its own domain.

One interesting additional finding

I did find evidence that **Mediengemeinschaft is being used to advertise freelance/casting work**, including a February 2026 listing directing applicants to an @mediengemeinschaft.org email address. (solocastings.es)

So the parent domain isn't simply nonexistent. However, that actually makes the **PrimeSculpt arrangement more puzzling rather than reassuring**: it looks more like a recently created freelance/recruitment ecosystem than an established sculpture business.

What I would do

If Gregory Hudson has contacted you about **a job, investment, business opportunity, commission, payment, purchase, or contract**, I would **not send money, cryptocurrency, identity documents, bank details, or copies of your passport/driving licence**, and I would not install software or allow remote access to your computer.

I would also **not use contact information supplied by Gregory to verify Gregory**. A scammer can simply give you another email address or telephone number that they control.

Instead, we should establish who is actually behind the domain.

I can go one step further

If you paste **the email Gregory sent you** (including his signature and what he is asking you to do), I can analyse it for:

- whether the wording resembles known employment/investment scams
- whether the claimed company/person exists
- whether the story is internally consistent
- whether the website's claims match the email
- suspicious payment/contract arrangements
- potential impersonation of a real Gregory Hudson
- technical clues in the email headers, if you have them

If you have the original email as an .eml or .msg file, that's even better, because the full headers can sometimes reveal where it actually originated.