



2018 MEDIA GUIDE

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2018 USL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	KO (ET)	STADIUM
Saturday, March 17	Charlotte Independence	7:00PM	Sportsplex at Matthews
Saturday, March 31	Toronto FC II	7:30PM	BMO Field
Saturday, April 7	Tampa Bay Rowdies	7:30PM	Al Lang Stadium
Saturday, April 14	Pittsburgh Riverhounds	7:00PM	Highmark Stadium
Saturday, April 21	North Carolina FC	2:00PM	TD Place
Saturday, April 28	FC Cincinnati	2:00PM	TD Place
Wednesday, May 2	New York Red Bulls II	10:30AM	TD Place
Monday, May 7	Penn FC	6:30PM	FNB Field
Saturday, May 12	Atlanta United FC 2	2:00PM	TD Place
Saturday, May 19	Charleston Battery	7:00PM	MUSC Health Stadium
Friday, May 25	Bethlehem Steel FC	7:00PM	TD Place
Wednesday, May 30	Toronto FC II	7:00PM	TD Place
Saturday, June 2	Charlotte Independence	7:00PM	TD Place
Wednesday, June 13	North Carolina FC	7:00PM	WakeMed Soccer Park
Saturday, June 16	Atlanta United FC 2	7:00PM	Coolray Field
Wednesday, June 20	Winner of 1QR	TBD	TBD
Sunday, June 24	New York Red Bulls II	5:00PM	MSU Soccer Park
Wednesday, June 27	Winner of 1QR	7:00PM	TD Place
Saturday, June 30	FC Cincinnati	7:30PM	Nippert Stadium
Wednesday, July 4	Indy Eleven	7:00PM	Lucas Oil Stadium
Sunday, July 8	Pittsburgh Riverhounds	1:00PM	TD Place
Saturday, July 14	Penn FC	2:00PM	TD Place
Saturday, July 21	Nashville SC	7:00PM	TD Place
Saturday, July 28	Louisville City FC	2:00PM	TD Place
Friday, August 3	Tampa Bay Rowdies	7:00PM	TD Place
Friday, August 10	Nashville SC	7:30PM	First Tennessee Park
Wednesday, August 15	Richmond Kickers	7:00PM	TD Place
Saturday, August 18	Indy Eleven	2:00PM	TD Place
Wednesday, August 22	Bethlehem Steel FC	5:00PM	Goodman Stadium
Saturday, August 25	Penn FC	7:00PM	TD Place
Friday, August 31	New York Red Bulls II	7:00PM	MSU Soccer Park
Thursday, September 6	Toronto FC II	8:00PM	Lamport Stadium
Saturday, September 15	Richmond Kickers	7:00PM	City Stadium
Saturday, September 22	Louisville City FC	7:30PM	Louisville Slugger Field
Sunday, September 30	Bethlehem Steel FC	1:00PM	TD Place
Saturday, October 13	Charleston Battery	2:00PM	TD Place

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OWNERSHIP



Ottawa Fury FC is owned and operated by the Ottawa Sports and Entertainment Group (OSEG). On June 20, 2011, OSEG was awarded a North American Soccer League (NASL)

franchise and after three seasons in the NASL, OSEG was awarded a United Soccer League (USL) franchise joining one of the fastest growing leagues in the world. The Ottawa Fury FC enters its second season in the USL.

ABOUT OSEG

The Ottawa Sports and Entertainment Group (OSEG), in partnership with the City of Ottawa, has transformed Lansdowne Park into Ottawa's newest and most exciting sport and entertainment destination. This 'Jewel by the Rideau Canal' is a 'go-to' downtown destination for all residents and visitors to the city, offering live sports and entertainment, a shopping and entertainment district, condominium living and a new urban park.



OSEG partners include Roger Greenberg, John Ruddy, Bill Shenkman, Jeff Hunt and John Pugh.

Initially founded to re-establish CFL football in Ottawa, OSEG produced a comprehensive plan for the revitalization of the entire 48-acre site of Lansdowne Park. That plan became a reality and today, Lansdowne features a modern 24,000 seat stadium (The Stadium at TD Place) for football, soccer, concerts and other major events; a refurbished 9,862 seat arena (The Arena at TD Place) for the Ottawa 67's (OHL) and community hockey, other arena sports, mid-size concerts and other events; two condominium towers and townhomes with a combined 280 units, a 360,000 Sq. Ft. shopping/entertainment district, an office tower, 1,300 underground parking spaces and an 18-acre urban park.

OSEG owns and operates the Ottawa REDBLACKS, Ottawa Fury FC and Ottawa 67's. OSEG also manages TD Place and the mixed-use areas and facilities on the site—Lansdowne Live.

MISSION | VALUES | VISION

OUR MISSION

To be champions! Measured by both our success on the field and by our impact on the game of soccer within our community and Canada.

OUR VALUES

Teamwork | Integrity | Community | Excellence

FURY FC CULTURE

Passion | Belief | Team First | Respect for the Badge



OUR VISION

In the mid- to long-term, the club aspires to the following goals:

- To provide the highest quality family/sports entertainment at an economical and substantive value to our community
- To provide players in our community with the best possible opportunities to realize their full potential
- To be a strong supporter of Canada's National Team programs
- To be active participants in our Community
- To win the United Soccer League and the Canadian Championship

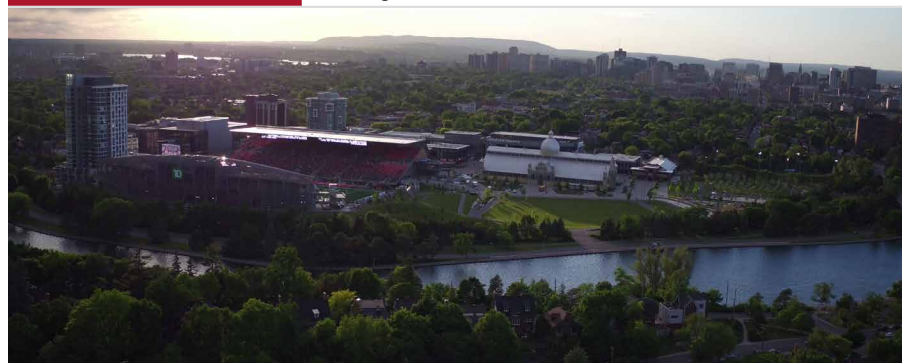
TD PLACE

Located in the heart of the city, The Arena and Stadium at TD Place form the centerpiece of Ottawa/Gatineau's newest urban lifestyle district, Lansdowne. The spectacular outdoor stadium and refurbished arena is home to the CFL's Ottawa REDBLACKS, the USL's Ottawa Fury FC and the OHL's Ottawa 67's. The stadium seats 24,000 for live sports and 30,000 for concerts. The arena seats up to 10,000 for live sports and can be configured for intimate theatre style concerts for between 2,000 and 7,000 fans. Ottawa's exciting downtown sports and entertainment destination is surrounded by restaurants, shops, services and excitement. For more information and events listings visit TDPlace.ca.

Since opening in July 2014, TD Place has been home to the FIFA Women's World Cup, two CFL East Division Finals, an NASL Championship Semifinal match, UFC, The Brier, Davis Cup and an epic performance from AC/DC—just one of a host of concerts and events to christen Ottawa's newest sports and entertainment venue. TD Place was also recently host of the 105th Grey Cup and Grey Cup Festival and the NHL 100 Classic outdoor game.

TD PLACE—QUICK FACTS

LOCATION	1015 Bank Street Ottawa, ON
GROUND BREAKING	October 11, 2012
STADIUM COMPLETED	July 2014
SEATING CAPACITY	24,000 (5,534—Southside Lower Level & Club Level)
SUITES	24 (Seats 352)
CLUB SEATING	760
LOGES	24 (Seats 96)
LOCKER ROOMS	1 Fury FC locker room; 4 multipurpose locker rooms
FIELD DIMENSIONS	105x68 (meters); 114x74 (yards)
PLAYING SURFACE	Field Turf Revolution
MAIN VIDEO BOARD	60' x 40'
BROADCAST BOOTHS	6 (2 TV / 4 Radio)
TICKET PRICES	Starting at \$15



FRONT OFFICE

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Assistant General
Manager

Nikola Popovic
Head Coach

COACHING STAFF



JULIAN DE GUZMAN | GENERAL MANAGER

Julian de Guzman was appointed General Manager of Ottawa Fury FC on December 21, 2017.

After announcing his retirement from professional action on January 30, 2017 following a remarkable 17-year career, de Guzman took the next step in his career forging a path into coaching and signing on as the Assistant Coach and Assistant GM of Ottawa Fury FC. Partway through his first season as an assistant, de Guzman was named interim Head Coach and GM on August 15, 2017 becoming the third Head Coach in the club's history.

A former Canadian Player of the Year, de Guzman retired as his country's all-time appearance leader earning 89 caps in his 15-year international career. He was named captain of the Canada's Men's National Team in 2013 and wore the captain's armband in 25 matches. He took part in four cycles of FIFA World Cup Qualifiers and a Canadian record six CONCACAF Gold Cups, earning tournament MVP honours in 2007 when Canada reached the semi-final phase. He was a tournament all-star in 2007, 2009, and 2013.

At the professional level, his remarkable career took him to France, Germany, Spain, USA, Greece and of course his native Canada, where he fittingly concluded his career. He was most notably the first Canadian to star in Spain's La Liga, starring as a midfielder for Deportivo La Coruña. It was during that stint that de Guzman won Canadian Player of the Year honours (2008) for his play at both the club and international levels. That same year he was also named Player of the Year for Deportivo La Coruña.

In his first foray playing in Canada, de Guzman became the first-ever Canadian Designated Player in MLS history and helped Toronto FC come within a win of reaching the 2009 playoffs. He then helped the club win three consecutive Canadian Championships from 2010 to 2012. The midfielder from Scarborough concluded his professional career in Ottawa where he helped Fury FC claim the NASL Fall Season Championship in 2015 and was named the second captain in club history for the 2016 season.

He retired from active play having played 513 games and 38,221 minutes for club and country in a 17-year career that in addition to representing his country saw de Guzman feature in Germany (FC Saarbrücken II, FC Saarbrücken, Hannover 96, Jahn Regensburg), Spain (Deportivo La Coruña), Greece (Skoda Xanthi), United States (FC Dallas) and Canada (Toronto FC and Ottawa Fury FC). His international career spanned 15 years from 2002 to 2016. Initially a youth player with Wexford SC in Scarborough, he was 18 years old when he joined the national youth program in 1999. Before making his international "A" debut in 2002 at age 20, he represented Canada at the FIFA U-20 World Cup in Argentina, in 2001.

COACHING STAFF



NIKOLA POPOVIC | HEAD COACH

Popovic joined Ottawa Fury FC after spending the 2017 season as the Head Coach of Swope Park Rangers, leading them to their second straight Eastern Conference Championship and their second consecutive berth in the USL Cup Final. In 2017, Popovic and his squad produced a record of 17W-8L-7D in just their second season. Popovic served as an assistant to former Fury FC Head Coach Marc Dos Santos during Swope Park's inaugural season in 2016.

A UEFA Pro licensed coach – the highest UEFA license available – Popovic has coached in eight countries, speaks four languages (Serbian, Portuguese, English and Spanish) and has coached at the academy, club and international levels. He harvested his coaching philosophies with Inter Milan (2012-13), Portugal Under-21s (2013) and Serbia and Montenegro Under-21s (2006).

Born in Belgrade, Popovic is a dual citizen of Serbia and Portugal – where he began his career with CD Olivais e Moscavide in the Segunda Divisao. Originally an internship in the 2005-06 season CD Olivais e Moscavide won the title and gained promotion to the Segunda Liga, where Popovic was hired as an assistant for the following season. Following the 2006-07 season, Popovic moved to FC Vihren Sandanski in the Bulgarian A Football Group as an assistant but returned to Portugal later that same year with Segunda Liga side Varzim SC, where he won the Liga Intercalar.

Popovic enjoyed a stint as an assistant coach with the Cape Verde National Team in 2010, before joining Spanish Segunda Division B side AD Ceuta helping guide the club to the Copa Del Rey Round of 32 – the club's best ever showing in the tournament falling to eventual runners-up, Barcelona. Later that same season, Popovic linked up with Bulgarian side Chernomorets Burgas in the Bulgarian A Football Group, helping the side to a quarterfinal appearance in the Bulgarian Cup.

He then moved to the United Arab Emirates joining Al Dahfra for the 2011-12 season as an assistant to Baltazar Brito – Jose Mourinho's former assistant coach – helping them win the Vice President Cup. Popovic then took charge of Sertanense FC in the Portuguese Second Division – his first head coaching role in 2012-13. He then joined Qatar's Aspire Academy in 2014, before returning to Portugal and Benfica B in 2015.

COACHING STAFF



VICTOR OPPONG | ASSISTANT COACH

Victor Oppong is a UEFA B licensed coach, but also a former Canadian under-20 and under-23 defender who played in Germany. Oppong and de Guzman have a history together – both natives of Scarborough and both featuring with German-club FC Saarbrücken. Oppong brings an interesting resume to the table both as a coach and player. Since 2013, the 36-year-old has coached at VfR Mannheim, TSV Amicitia Viernheim and FC Ziegelhausen.

Prior to hanging up his boots, Oppong was a U20 and U23 Canadian International, while also captaining the U20 squad and playing in the U20 World Cup in 2001, and featuring for five second and third division clubs in Germany.



YOUSSEF DAHHA | GOALKEEPER COACH

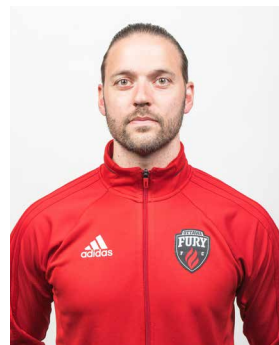
Born in Brussels, Belgium, but originally from Morocco, Dahha, who holds a Quebec B License and an NSCAA Advanced National Goalkeeping Diploma, had been a longstanding figure with the Montreal Impact, where he has coached for thirteen years. He first joined the Montreal Impact in 2004 as their goalkeeper coach, and was later tasked to develop the club's soccer schools advanced centre for goalkeepers where he helped shape a generation of new keepers.

Dahha was behind the development of noteworthy goalkeepers such as Canadian international Greg Sutton, Impact's Matt Jordan, Troy Perkins and 2014-15 CONCACAF Champions League Golden Glove Award winner Evan Bush. Not to forget his work with homegrown goalkeeper Maxime Crépeau, who is labeled as strong candidate to next number one keeper role for Canada's Men's National Team.

Between 2000 and 2010, Dahha was also involved with the Canadian National High-Performance Centre and worked with the Quebec provincial teams.

As a player, he represented Morocco at the 1988 Olympic Games as well as in FIFA U-17 World Cup qualifiers. He played professionally in the Moroccan first division for six years before moving to Quebec, where he played 10 more seasons in the Quebec Elite Soccer League.

TEAM STAFF



Richard Bucciarelli
Fitness Coach



François Martel
Athletic Therapist



Cortlin Tonn
Equipment Manager



Paul Huggins
Team Chaplain (Athletes
in Action)



Dr. Lindsay Bradley
Team Doctor



Dr. Glenn Copeland
Director of Medical
Services, OSEG

NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	DOB	FT	CITIZENSHIP	PRONUNCIATION
1	Callum Irving	GK	6-0	193	3/16/93	R	Canadian	Kal-uhm ER-ving
3	Eddie Edward	D	5-11	205	9/20/88	R	Canadian	Edward
4	Nana Attakora	D	6-1	185	3/27/89	R	Canadian	NA-Na at-ta-KO-rah
5	Chris Mannella	M	5-9	173	6/7/94	R	Canadian	Mah-nil-la
6	Sergio Manesio	M	5-9	185	7/1/94	R	British	Sur-gee-oh Mah-nee-see-o
7	Onua Thomas Obasi	D	6-4	193	9/24/88	L	British	AW-Neh-Wa OH-ba-see
8	Steevan Dos Santos	F	6-4	208	9/17/89	R	Cape Verdean	Stee-van Dos Santos
9	Carl Haworth	F	5-8	158	7/9/89	R	Canadian	How-worth
10	Gerardo Bruna	M	5-10	162	1/29/91	L	Argentinian	Je-rardo Brew-nah
11	Jose 'Sito' Seoane	F	5-8	165	3/16/89	L	American	See-toe SEE-OH-Nay
12	David Monsalve	GK	6-2	185	12/21/88	R	Canadian	Mon-sal-vey
13	Monti Mohsen	D	5-7	150	6/13/00	L	Canadian	Maw-sin
14	Gabriel Balbinotti	F	6-1	179	4/12/98	R	Canadian	Bal-bee-no-tee
15	Maxim Tissot	D	5-10	161	4/13/92	L	Canadian	mack-sim tee-SOH
16	Maxime Crépeau	GK	6-0	192	5/11/94	R	Canadian	Kray-po
17	Azake Luboyera	F	5-7	141	4/6/98	R	Ugandan	A-za-kay Loo-bo-ye-ra
22	Jamar Dixon	M	5-10	180	6/5/89	R	Canadian	Juh-mar Dik-son
24	Jimmy Sanon	F	5-7	143	1/24/97	R	Haitian	Sah-no
26	Thomas Meilleur-Giguère	D	6-0	185	11/13/97	R	Canadian	May-yer Jee-gair
28	Shamit Shome	M	5-10	153	9/5/97		Canadian	Sha-mitt Show-m
30	Adonijah Reid	F	5-6	150	8/13/99	R	Canadian	AH-do-nie-Ja
32	Colin Falvey	D	6-0	185	6/8/85	R	Irish	FAL-vee
37	Michael Salazar	F	5-11	182	11/15/92	R	Belizean	MY-kul Sah-la-zarr
80	Cristian Portilla	M	5-9	165	8/28/88	L	Spanish	Pohr-tee-YAH
88	Kevin Oliveira	M	5-7	145	6/8/96	R	Cape Verdean	Kev-Inn Aw-liv-Air-ah
90	Kyle Porter	D	6-0	170	1/19/90	R	Canadian	Porter
99	Tony Taylor	F	6-0	170	7/13/89	R	Panamanian	Taylor

2018 ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

NO	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	POS	HOMETOWN	2017 CLUB	YEARS @ FURY	YEARS IN USL	STATUS
4	Attakora	Clement 'Nana'	D	North York, ON	San Francisco Deltas	1	1	Domestic
14	Balbinotti	Gabriel	F	Montreal, QC	Montreal Impact	1	2	Domestic
10	Bruna	Gerardo	M	Mendoza, Argentina	Ottawa Fury FC	3	2	Domestic
16	Crépeau	Maxime	GK	Sainte-Catherine, QC	Montreal Impact*	1	2	Domestic
22	Dixon	Jamar	M	Ottawa, ON	Ottawa Fury FC	3	2	International
8	Dos Santos	Steevan	F	Mindeló, Cape Verde	Ottawa Fury FC	2	4	Domestic
3	Edward	Eddie	D	Ottawa, ON	Ottawa Fury FC	3	2	International
32	Falvey	Colin	D	Cork City, Ireland	Indy Eleven	2	1	Domestic
9	Haworth	Carl	F	Southport, England	Ottawa Fury FC	5	2	International
1	Irving	Callum	GK	Vancouver, BC	Ottawa Fury FC	2	3	Domestic
17	Luboyera	Azake	F	Kampala, Uganda	Ottawa Fury FC	2	2	Domestic
6	Manesio	Sergio	M	Cabinda, Angola	Ottawa Fury FC	2	2	Domestic
5	Mannella	Chris	M	Toronto, ON	Vaughan Azzurri	1	3	Domestic
26	Meilleur-Giguère	Thomas	D	Repentigny, QC	Ottawa Fury FC / Montreal Impact*	2	3	Domestic
13	Mohsen	Monti	D	Ottawa, ON	Ottawa Internationals	1	1	Domestic
12	Monsalve	David	GK	Brampton, ON	Husqvarna FF	1	1	International
7	Obasi	Onua Thomas	D	Birmingham, England	Ottawa Fury FC	3	2	Domestic
88	Oliveira	Kevin	M	Sao Vicente, Cape Verde	Swope Park Rangers	1	2	Domestic
90	Porter	Kyle Neville	D	Toronto, ON	Tampa Bay Rowdies	2	2	Domestic
80	Portilla	Cristian	M	Santander, Spain	San Francisco Deltas	1	2	Domestic
30	Reid	Adonijah	F	Brampton, ON	Ottawa Fury FC / FC Dallas*	2	2	Domestic
37	Salazar	Michael	F	New York, NY	Ottawa Fury FC / Montreal Impact*	2	3	International
24	Sanon	Jimmy-Shammar	F	Montreal, QC	Ottawa Fury FC	2	3	Domestic
11	Seoane	Jose 'Sito'	F	Miami, FL	Ottawa Fury FC	2	2	International
28	Shome	Shamit	M	Edmonton, AB	Montreal Impact*	1	1	International
99	Taylor	Antonio 'Tony'	F	Long Beach, CA	Jacksonville Armada FC	1	1	Domestic
15	Tissot	Maxim	D	Gatineau, QC	San Francisco Deltas	2	3	Domestic

*Indicates player on loan to Fury FC

QUICK FACTS

STADIUM	TD Place
STADIUM CAPACITY	24,000
PLAYING SURFACE	Field Turf 105x68 (meters); 114x74 (yards)
TICKET PRICES (TD PLACE)	Starting at \$15
TEAM COLOURS	Black, Red, White
PRIMARY UNIFORM	Red/Black Jersey, Black Shorts, Black Socks
SECONDARY UNIFORM	White Jersey, White Shorts, White Socks
ALTERNATE UNIFORM	Red Jersey, Red Shorts, Red Socks
KIT SUPPLIER	Adidas
OWNERSHIP	Ottawa Sports and Entertainment Group (OSEG)
ESTABLISHED	2013
JOINED USL	October 25, 2016
PRESIDENT	John Pugh
GENERAL MANAGER	Julian de Guzman
HEAD COACH	Nikola Popovic
CAPTAINS	Carl Haworth Colin Falvey (alternate) Jamar Dixon (alternate)
MASCOT	Sparky
FIRST GAME (CLUB HISTORY)	April 12, 2014 (2-0 Loss @ Fort Lauderdale Strikers)
FIRST GAME (TD PLACE)	July 20, 2014 (1-0 Loss vs New York Cosmos)
FIRST GAME (USL)	April 1, 2017 (3-2 Loss @ Saint-Louis FC)
FIRST GOAL (CLUB HISTORY)	April 19, 2014 (Vini Dantas vs Minnesota United)
FIRST GOAL (TD PLACE)	August 9, 2014 (Carl Haworth vs Fort Lauderdale Strikers)
FIRST GOAL (USL)	April 1, 2017 (Eddie Edward @ Saint-Louis FC)
FIRST WIN (CLUB HISTORY)	April 26, 2014 (4-0 vs Carolina RailHawks)
FIRST WIN (TD PLACE)	October 1, 2014 (2-0 vs Atlanta Silverbacks)
FIRST WIN (USL)	April 15, 2017 (1-0 @ Richmond Kickers)
FIRST TROPHY	NASL Fall Season Championship (3-1 Win @ Jacksonville Armada FC)
FIRST PLAYOFF MATCH	November 8, 2015 (2-1 AET Win vs Minnesota United FC)
SUPPORTERS GROUPS	Bytown Boys SC, Stony Monday Riot (Supporters Section), Fury Fanatics (Youth)
VISITING TEAM HOTEL	Delta Ottawa City Centre (613.237.3600)
ONLINE BROADCAST	FURY BROADCAST Fury TV – OttawaFuryFC.com *Home matches only
LOCAL RADIO	LOCAL RADIO TSN 1200 AM / tsn1200.ca (English) 104,7 FM Outaouais / fm1047.ca (French) *Home matches only
LIVE STREAM	USL BROADCAST USL Match Center – USLsoccer.com *All matches

PLAYER PROFILES

PLAYER PROFILES



#1 CALLUM IRVING 🇨🇦		Goalkeeper
Pronunciation: Kal-uhm ER-ving		
Birthdate: 03/16/1993		Hometown: Vancouver, BC
Height: 6'0"	Weight: 193 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English		
Previous Team: Rio Grande Valley FC Toros		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 2		Years in the USL: 3
Acquired: Signed on December 6, 2016		

The 2018 season will be Callum Irving's second with Fury FC. In 2017 Irving set a record for playing every minute of every game for the club. He played 36 matches that translated into 3,240 minutes and ended up with seven clean sheets and made 78 saves in all.

In recognition of his efforts, the 24-year-old was awarded the Fury Fans' Player of the Year and also shared the Newcomer of the Year award with Sergio Manesio.

The Vancouver native joined Ottawa from Rio Grande Valley FC where he recorded eight shutouts in 14 appearances, allowing only nine goals during the 2016 season.

The 6-foot-1 goalkeeper played four years at the University of Kentucky in NCAA Division 1. He was a two-year team captain, two-time Conference Player of the Year (Conference USA), two-time NSCAA All-American and two-time NSCAA All-American Scholar.



#12 DAVID MONSALVE 🇨🇦		Goalkeeper
Pronunciation: Mon-sal-vey		
Birthdate: 12/21/1988		Hometown: Brampton, ON
Height: 6'2	Weight: 183 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English, Spanish		
Previous Team: Husqvarna FF		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 1		Years in the USL: 1
Acquired: Signed on February 13, 2018		

David Monsalve makes it an all-Canadian goalkeeper line-up for the Fury FC. This will be his first season with Fury FC and his first in the USL too.

Monsalve was called up by Toronto FC as an injury relief player during their inaugural MLS season in 2007. The Canadian made history when he took to the field against Chicago Fire that season, becoming the youngest goalkeeper ever to play in the MLS. He was 18 years, seven months and eight days then, a record that still stands. He played just that one match for Toronto FC but went on to acquire considerable international experience – playing in Finland, Colombia, Guatemala and Sweden.

Monsalve was part of Canada's team that took part in the 2007 FIFA U-20 World Cup. He was also a member of the Canadian U-23 team which took third place in the 2008 CONCACAF Men's Olympic Qualification Tournament. His senior cap came when Canada played a friendly match against Jamaica in 2010.

PLAYER PROFILES



#16 MAXIME CRÉPEAU 🇨🇦		Goalkeeper
Pronunciation: Kray-po		
Birthdate: 12/11/1994		Hometown: Sainte-Catherine, QC
Height: 6'0"	Weight: 192 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English, French		
Previous Team: Montreal Impact		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 1		Years in the USL: 2
Acquired: On loan from Montreal Impact		

Maxime Crépeau joins Ottawa Fury FC for the 2018 season on loan from Montreal Impact. The Quebec native brings his MLS experience to the Ottawa camp. Crépeau made three appearances for Impact in 2017 and also played in all four Canadian Championship matches for the Montreal side last year.

The 23-year-old has a wealth of USL experience, having started 29 games for FC Montreal during the 2015 and 2016 seasons.

The Quebec native was also part of the Canadian National Team for two games, including a 2017 CONCACAF Gold Cup tie. Crépeau made his debut for the Canadian National Team on February 5, 2016 during an International Friendly against the United States.



#3 EDDIE EDWARD 🇨🇦		Defender
Pronunciation: Kray-po		
Birthdate: 09/20/1988		Hometown: Ottawa, ON
Height: 5'11"	Weight: 205 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English, French		
Previous Team: FC Edmonton		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 3		Years in the USL: 2
Acquired: Signed on June 28, 2016		

Eddie Edward joined Fury FC at the end of 2016 Spring Season from rivals FC Edmonton and has cemented himself as one of the cornerstones of Ottawa's backline. This will be his second full season with Fury FC.

The defender scored Fury FC's first goal in the USL during the 2017 season opener against Saint Louis FC. The 2017 season saw Edward play 23 games regular season games with a total of 1867 minutes. He also scored two goals for the club.

In 2016, the Ottawa native reached a career-high in minutes played, logging 2,352 minutes split in between FC Edmonton (9 matches) and Fury FC (19 matches).

After two seasons with MLS side FC Dallas, the dynamic right-back moved to the NASL's Puerto Rico Islanders in 2012. After a season in the Caribbean, Edward returned to Canada signing with FC Edmonton where he has featured in 79 matches.

PLAYER PROFILES



#4 NANA ATTAKORA 🇨🇦		Defender
Pronunciation: NA-Na at-ta-KO-ra		
Birthdate: 03/27/1989		Hometown: North York, ON
Height: 6'1"	Weight: 185 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English		
Previous Team: San Francisco Deltas		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 1		Years in the USL: 1
Acquired: Signed on January 10, 2018		

Nana Attakora joins Fury FC for the 2018 season, adding to the Canadian numbers in the team roster. This experienced defender joins Fury FC from NASL side San Francisco Deltas with whom he won the Soccer Bowl in 2017. Attakora was the captain for the final against New York Cosmos.

This North York native trained with English Premier League club Everton in 2007 before being picked up by MLS side Toronto FC. He played with them for four seasons, starting with the MLS reserve Division and going on to become a mainstay of the Toronto defence. It was during this time that he played alongside Fury General Manager Julian de Guzman for three seasons. He was then traded to the San Jose Earthquakes in 2011 and then switched countries and played for FC Haka in Finland for one season.

In 2013 he returned to the Earthquakes, followed by a one-season spell with D.C. United. In 2015, Attakora began his NASL stint during which he played for San Antonio Scorpions, Fort Lauderdale Strikers and the Deltas. He played a total of 58 games in three NASL seasons.

Attakora has played for Canada at all levels, having been awarded the Canadian U-20 Player of the Year twice. He earned his first senior cap when he was called up to play a friendly against Jamaica in 2010.



#7 ONUA OBASI		Defender
Pronunciation: AW-Neh-Wa OH-ba-see		
Birthdate: 09/24/1988		Hometown: Birmingham, England
Height: 6'4"	Weight: 193 lbs	Foot: Left
Languages Spoken: English		
Previous Team: Baltimore Blast		
Citizenship: British		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 3		Years in the USL: 2
Acquired: Signed on Jan 14, 2016		

Onua Obasi joined the Fury FC backline in 2016 and has been a strong presence since. He played 25 games in the 2017 season, with 1,984 minutes of playing time. He scored two goals including one in Fury FC's first-ever game in the USL. He was able to produce a career best season despite missing nine matches due to injury. His passing accuracy of 81% was second only to goalkeeper Callum Irving making him a key cog in Ottawa's attacking game.

Obasi joined Fury after helping the Baltimore Blast capture the MASL championship in 2016. The dynamic left back also boasts of previous USL experience winning a championship with the Rochester Rhinos in 2015. The Birmingham, England native sustained an Achilles injury that saw him miss most of the Fall Season, but he completed the 2016 season with 15 games and over 1,000 minutes played.

At 6-foot-4, Obasi brings size and pace to Ottawa's lineup along with experience having logged significant minutes for the Rhinos in 2015 helping them to their first championship since 2010 and a USL-record low 15 goals against that year. The Englishman featured in 44 games during his two seasons in Rochester scoring a goal and four assists while logging over 3,500 minutes.

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#15 MAXIM TISSOT 🇨🇦		Defender
Pronunciation: mack-sim tee-SOH		
Birthdate: 04/13/1992		Hometown: Gatineau, QC
Height: 5'10"	Weight: 161 lbs	Foot: Left
Languages Spoken: English, French		
Previous Team: San Francisco Deltas		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 2		Years in the USL: 2
Acquired: Signed on January 10, 2018		

Maxim Tissot returns to Fury FC colours for the 2018 season. He played for Fury FC in the North American Soccer League (NASL) during the 2016 season, scoring two goals then.

He was part of the 2017 NASL championship-winning San Francisco Deltas squad, which had former Fury FC coach Marc dos Santos as head coach. The 2017 season saw him play 20 games, starting 14 of them, and having over 1,200 minutes of playing time.

Tissot started his youth career with FC Outaouais AAA and then played for the Attak de Trois-Rivières with whom he won the 2009 Canadian Soccer League championship. He then joined the Impact Academy in Montreal. He was named Canadian Soccer League Defender of the Year in 2012 and then he went onto to sign his first professional contract with Montreal Impact the next year. He then spent four seasons with the Impact, playing 44 games and scoring five goals. The midfielder also won two consecutive Canadian Championships with the Impact in 2013 and 2014.

Tissot has played for the Canadian National Team 13 times and was part of the squad for the 2015 CONCACAF Gold Cup. He has also won the 2009 Canada Games soccer gold medal with Quebec.



#26 THOMAS MEILLEUR-GIGUÈRE 🇨🇦		Defender
Pronunciation: May-yehr Jee-gair		
Birthdate: 11/13/1997		Hometown: Repentigny, QC
Height: 6'0"	Weight: 165 lbs	Foot: Left
Languages Spoken: French		
Previous Team: Montreal Impact		
Citizenship: British		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 2		Years in the USL: 3
Acquired: On loan from Montreal Impact		

Thomas Meilleur-Giguère had a short stint with Fury FC in 2017 during which he appeared in four regular season games. He returns for the 2018 season, on loan from MLS side Montreal Impact.

Meilleur-Giguère, a native of Repentigny, Quebec, played with an amateur club in L'Assomption before joining the Impact Academy in 2013. He played with the Impact U-16 and U-18 sides, and had a first place finish with the latter in the U.S. Soccer Development Academy in the 2014-15 season.

The 6-foot defender then made his professional debut with FC Montreal in the USL in 2016. He started 21 games, played for 1,866 minutes and also scored two goals. Prior to his professional debut, he participated in training sessions with Bologna F.C. 1909 in Serie A.

Meilleur-Giguère recently captained the Canadian Men's National U-20 squad that participated in the 2017 CONCACAF Men's Under-20 Championship in San José, Costa Rica. He also captained Canada-Québec's team at the 2017 Jeux de la Francophonie.

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#32 COLIN FAVLEY		Defender
Pronunciation: FAL-vee		
Birthdate: 06/08/1985		Hometown: Cork City, Ireland
Height: 6'0"	Weight: 185 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English		
Previous Team: Indy Eleven		
Citizenship: Ireland		Status: International
Years with the Fury: 2		Years in the USL: 1
Acquired: Signed on January 23, 2018		

Colin Favley signed up with Fury FC at the start of 2018, making it his second stint with the club. He is one of the alternate captains for this season.

He first joined the club in 2015 and was a fan-favourite during that season which saw him help Fury FC win the NASL Fall Championship and earn a trip to the Soccer Bowl. He was a standout performer for Fury that season, featuring in every match and helping the club break the league record for longest shutout streak (648 minutes) and most shutouts in a season (14).

Favley then moved to Indianapolis for two seasons where he captained Indy Eleven to an undefeated record en route to the 2016 Spring Season Championship, reaching the Soccer Bowl for a second straight year. In two seasons with 'The Boys in Blue', Favley played in 55 contests and would lead the league in blocked shots in 2017.



#90 KYLE PORTER		Defender
Pronunciation: POR-TER		
Birthdate: 01/19/1990		Hometown: Toronto, ON
Height: 6'0"	Weight: 160 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English		
Previous Team: Tampa Bay Rowdies		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 2		Years in the USL: 2
Acquired: Signed on February 8, 2018		

Kyle Porter is another player who will be making a return to Fury FC colours in 2018. The Canadian was with the Ottawa club for one season in 2016, joined the Tampa Bay Rowdies last year and now returns to the capital city in 2018 for a second stint.

The veteran defender who has played in the MLS for Vancouver Whitecaps FC and D.C. United, has made more than 125 appearances in his professional career.

Raised in Mississauga, Porter joined the Vancouver Whitecaps Residency program in 2007 as a 17-year-old. He was loaned to German club Energie Cottbus and would play for their U-19, U-23 sides and the Cottbus II team for three years. He returned to Whitecaps in 2010. He then signed up with NASL side FC Edmonton in 2011. He went back to MLS with D.C. United in 2013 and was a regular starter for that team. In 2015 Porter signed up with NASL side Atlanta Silverbacks and the next year he joined Fury FC.

The Toronto native has also donned Canadian colours, having played for the U-17 and U-20 CONCACAF Championships and for the senior team in the 2013 CONCACAF Gold Cup.

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#13 MONTI MOHSEN		Defender
Pronunciation: Maw-sin		
Birthdate: 06/13/2000		Hometown: Ottawa, ON
Height: 5'7"	Weight: 150 lbs	Foot: Left
Languages Spoken: English, Arabic, French		
Previous Team: AFC Cleveland		
Citizenship: British		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 1		Years in the USL: 1
Acquired: Signed on March 16, 2018		

Monttther 'Monti' Mohsen was born and raised in Ottawa and developed his talents with Ottawa St. Anthony SC. Having been training with Fury FC since April 2017, Monti made a name for himself at the last Canada Summer Games in Winnipeg as part of Team Ontario. That's when the defender scored the lone goal in the men's gold-medal final, the one that would propel his team to the top of the podium.

He signed his first professional contract with Fury FC and will be playing in his first USL season in 2018.

Monti has also donned the Canada colours. In 2017, aged 16, he made his debut in the Canadian youth program under coach Paul Stalteri. He was selected for the CONCACAF Men's Under-17 Championship and travelled to Panama and trained with the team.



#6 SERGIO MANESIO		Midfielder
Pronunciation: Sur-gee-oh Mah-nee-see-o		
Birthdate: 07/01/1994		Hometown: Cabinda, Angola
Height: 5'9"	Weight: 185 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English, French		
Previous Team: AFC Cleveland		
Citizenship: British		Status: International
Years with the Fury: 2		Years in the USL: 2
Acquired: Signed on January 25, 2017		

Sergio Manesio joined Fury FC in 2017 and quickly proved to be a reliable asset in Ottawa's midfield. The midfielder played 17 games and made nine starts in the 2017 season. He had a passing accuracy of close to 80%, won 17 out of the 22 tackles he made, and also proved to be a feisty customer with five yellow cards. Manesio brought both composure and grit to the position, always 100% in on challenging for the ball. He was recognised for his efforts by Fury FC with the 2017 Newcomer of the Year Award, which he shared with goalkeeper Callum Irving.

Manesio joined Fury FC following an impressive four years in the NCAA with the Cleveland State University Vikings where he started all 69 games. In addition to his sound defensive play, he notched 16 goals including five match-winners. The 5-foot-10 defensive midfielder earned back-to-back Horizon League Defensive Player of the Year awards, while also being selected on the All-Horizon League Team in both years.

The London, England native developed in the Tottenham Hotspur's Youth Academy from U11-U15 followed by a move to West Brom where he featured in their Youth squad from U16-U18. The Angola-born Englishman opted to take his game to North America to feature in the NCAA at Cleveland State where he majored in finance.

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#10 GERARDO BRUNA		Midfielder
Pronunciation: Je-rardo Brew-nah		
Birthdate: 01/29/1991		Hometown: Mendoza, Argentina
Height: 5'10"	Weight: 162 lbs	Foot: Left
Languages Spoken: Spanish, English		
Previous Team: Accrington Stanley FC		
Citizenship: Argentinian		Status: International
Years with the Fury: 3		Years in the USL: 2
Acquired: Signed on February 15, 2016		

The 2018 season will mark Gerardo Bruna's third season with Fury FC. In 2017, the midfielder's undeniable impact on the team's performance came from his ability to organize and distribute, stringing key passes together and maintaining a passing accuracy rate of 75%. He also finished the season as the Fury's leader in distribution/crosses with a total of 103.

In 2017, the dynamic midfielder was involved in 26 of the club's 32 games, 23 of those as a starter, scoring a goal and adding three assists in almost 2,000 minutes of action. He brings stability and agility to the core of the Fury formation.

A product of the youth academies at both Liverpool and Real Madrid, Gerardo Bruna was a highly touted signing in 2016, but was sidelined for most of the season because of a groin injury that required surgery, causing him to miss all but six games in 2016.



#5 CHRIS MANNELLA 🇨🇦		Midfielder
Pronunciation: Mah-nil-la		
Birthdate: 06/07/1994		Hometown: Toronto, ON
Height: 5'9"	Weight: 173 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English, Italian		
Previous Team: Vaughan Azzurri		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 1		Years in the USL: 2
Acquired: Signed on March 16, 2018		

Chris Mannella is a product of the Toronto FC academy having joined their ranks in 2009 at the age of 15. He was part of the TFC Senior Academy team when they joined the inaugural season of League1 Ontario in 2014. He was the captain of that side, appearing in 11 matches, scoring two goals and logging 945 minutes of playing time. In September of that year, he signed a homegrown player contract with Toronto FC, featuring in a handful of exhibition games with the first team.

In 2015, he was loaned to Toronto FC II ahead of the club's inaugural season in USL. He became their first captain and spent two productive years with the club, featuring in 38 matches and scoring one goal. He spent the 2017 season back in League1 Ontario with Vaughan Azzurri, where he was named a second team All Star.

Mannella also represented Canada at the international level, earning a first national team call-up for the U-23 side in the 2015 CONCACAF World Cup qualifiers and participating in the Men's U-23 Caribbean tour in 2016.

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#22 JAMAR DIXON 🇨🇦		Midfielder
Pronunciation: Juh-mar Dik-son		
Birthdate: 06/05/1989		Hometown: Ottawa, ON
Height: 5'10"	Weight: 180 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English		
Previous Team: FF Jaro		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 2		Years in the USL: 3
Acquired: Signed on July 20, 2016		

Jamar Dixon will be playing in his third season for Fury FC in 2018 and is one of the alternate captains for this season.

He had a standout 2017 season that saw him winning the Fury FC Player of the Year. He provided stability in the Fury FC midfield last season, setting several career highs along the way. He was involved in 32 of the club's 36 matches playing 1,879 minutes in the regular season. Dixon scored a pair of clutch goals for his hometown club and his passing accuracy of 80.4% ranked third-highest among the Fury FC regulars.

In 2016 the Ottawa native logged nearly 900 minutes in 12 games, recording two assists and earning an NASL Team of the Week nomination. He was also called to the Canadian National Team four times since joining Fury FC.

Prior to joining Ottawa, Dixon featured in 31 matches for FF Jaro in the Veikkausliiga - Finland's Premier League - and made his international debut for Canada against the United States in February 2016.



#28 SHAMIT SHOME 🇨🇦		Midfielder
Pronunciation: Sha-mitt Show-m		
Birthdate: 09/05/1997		Hometown: Edmonton, AB
Height: 5'9"	Weight: 155 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English		
Previous Team: Montreal Impact		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 1		Years in the USL: 1
Acquired: On loan from Montreal Impact		

Shamit Shome joins Fury FC after being drafted in the second round of the 2017 MLS SuperDraft by the Impact. While he only featured in one contest with Montreal last season, he comes to Ottawa with an active 2016 season with FC Edmonton in NASL where he played over 1,800 minutes. During his time in Edmonton, he also started an NASL Playoff Semifinal game and a Canadian Championship game.

Shome made his international debut in the Canadian youth program in 2014 with his latest call-up coming in 2018 for a Men's U-23 camp. Shome was also a standout at the University of Alberta where he was named Canada West Rookie of the Year and selected on the second All-Star team in 2015.

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#80 CRISTIAN PORTILLA		Midfielder
Pronunciation: Kris-tee-ahn Pohr-tee-YAH		
Birthdate: 08/28/1988		Hometown: Santander, Spain
Height: 5'11"	Weight: 170 lbs	Foot: Left
Languages Spoken: Spanish, English		
Previous Team: San Francisco Deltas		
Citizenship: Spanish		Status: International
Years with the Fury: 1		Years in the USL: 1
Acquired: Signed on February 8, 2018		

Cristian Portilla brings a wealth of experience to Fury FC as he signed up for the club for the 2018 season. He arrives in Ottawa after being part of the San Francisco Deltas side that won the 2017 NASL championship. He was an integral member of the side before suffering an ACL tear that kept him out for the second half of the season. He started every game before his injury, playing 1,464 minutes and was twice picked as the NASL player of the week and once awarded the NASL play of the month.

Portilla began his professional career at the age of 16 with his hometown club Racing de Santander. He played for their B side for three seasons before getting the call up for the senior team. He made 54 appearances for Racing B and four appearances for the senior team. He spent a total of 13 years with the club, which included two loan stints.

His 14-year career has resulted in playing time in Spain's La Liga and Segunda Division, the Greek Superleague and Football League, the Hungarian Championship and the Cypriot First Division, before coming to North America to play for the Deltas.



#88 KEVIN OLIVEIRA		Midfielder
Pronunciation: Kev-Inn Aw-liv-Air-ah		
Birthdate: 06/08/1996		Hometown: São Vicente, Cape Verde
Height: 5'7"	Weight: 143 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: Cape Verdean, Portuguese, English		
Previous Team: Swope Park Rangers		
Citizenship: Cape Verdean		Status: International
Years with the Fury: 1		Years in the USL: 3
Acquired: Signed on January 18, 2018		

Kevin Oliveira joins Fury FC for the 2018 season after a successful stint with Swope Park Rangers. He signed for Swope Park ahead of the club's inaugural season in February 2016. In two seasons in the USL, he's featured in 31 matches scoring six goals – including the first-ever goal in Swope Park Rangers' history – and provided six assists. He signed an MLS contract with parent club Sporting Kansas City in September 2017 and made two appearances before going back to finish the season on loan with Swope Park, helping them return to the USL Cup Final for a second straight season.

This dynamic midfielder moved to Portugal from Cape Verde aged 14 to join Benfica's academy in 2010. He graduated to the U-19 level in the 2014-15 season, during which he made 28 appearances and scored five goals. He was also part of Benfica's UEFA Youth League side that reached the quarter-finals of the 2014-15 competition. He was then sent on loan to the Portuguese Segunda Liga side SC Covilha where he made nine appearances during the 2015-16 season.

Oliveira has been involved with Cape Verde's National Team program at the youth and senior level and made his Men's National Team debut on October 7, 2017 as a second-half substitute in the side's FIFA World Cup Qualifier against Senegal.

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#8 STEEVAN DOS SANTOS		Forward
Pronunciation: Stee-van Dos Santos		
Birthdate: 09/17/1989		Hometown: Mindelo, Cape Verde
Height: 6'4"	Weight: 208 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: Cape Verdean, Portuguese, English		
Previous Team: Rochester Rhinos		
Citizenship: Cape Verdean		Status: International
Years with the Fury: 2		Years in the USL: 4
Acquired: Signed on November 17, 2016		

Steevan Dos Santos led from the front for the Fury FC in 2017, ending up with a record-breaking season. He was awarded with the Fury FC Top Scorer of the Year Award for his efforts in 2017. Dos Santos scored 12 times in all competition, setting a club record for most goals in the regular season with 10. The Cape Verdean also equalled Tom Heinemann's 2015 club record for most goals in a season for Fury FC. His goal against Richmond Kickers from the half-way line was the longest goal scored in the club's history. This goal also secured Fury FC's first win in the USL.

Before coming to Ottawa, Duba, as he is known among teammates, spent two seasons playing with the Rochester Rhinos, where he won the USL Championship in 2015 alongside current Fury FC defender Onua Obasi. In 48 matches with the Rhinos, the 6-foot-4 forward scored 21 goals in all competitions.

Dos Santos began his career in his native country Cape Verde with CS Mindelense from 2007-2012, before moving to Norway where he featured for Ullensaker/Kisa IL for two campaigns from 2012-2013, scoring 27 goals.

After his experience in Norway, Dos Santos moved to Angola, signing a short-term deal with Progresso, before coming to North America, to join Rochester in March 2015. He also represented Cape Verde featuring for their National Team against Catalonia in December 2013.



#9 CARL HAWORTH 🇨🇦		Forward
Pronunciation: How-worth		
Birthdate: 07/09/1989		Hometown: Southport, England
Height: 5'8"	Weight: 158 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English		
Previous Team: Ottawa Fury FC		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 5		Years in the USL: 2
Acquired: Signed on March 1, 2012		

Carl Haworth is the longest serving Fury FC player with the 2018 season being his fifth with the club. He is the captain of the team for this season.

During the last season he played his 100th game for Fury FC when he took to the field against The Rochester Rhinos on June 17. In 2017, he played 32 regular season games, starting in each of them and playing for a total of 2,880 minutes. He scored two goals and made 1,238 passes in all, the most by a Fury FC player last season. He was also one of the most disciplined players, receiving no cards last season.

The Barrie, ON native produced highs across the board in 2016 leading the team in goals, assists and shots. His NASL and Canadian Championship totals saw the Canadian striker finish the season with eight goals and six assists in all competitions. He was awarded the Fury FC 2016 Player of the Year for his efforts. In three NASL seasons in Ottawa, Haworth has featured in 77 games, logging over 5,300 minutes while scoring 11 goals and 6 assists.

After winning the PDL title with FC London in 2012, Haworth joined Ottawa Fury for the 2013 PDL season where he led the team and league in scoring with 18 goals and 12 assists. That performance resulted in his first professional contract with Fury FC in November 2013 as the club's first-ever Canadian signing.

The prolific forward earned his first-ever call up to the Canada Men's National Team and his first-ever cap in the international friendly with Korea Republic on November 11, 2016.

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#11 SITO SEOANE		Forward
Pronunciation: See-toe SEE-OH-Nay		
Birthdate: 03/16/1989		Hometown: Miami, FL
Height: 5'8"	Weight: 165 lbs	Foot: Left
Languages Spoken: Spanish, Portuguese, English		
Previous Team: Fylkir Reykjavik FC		
Citizenship: American		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 2		Years in the USL: 2
Acquired: Signed on January 1, 2017		

Sito Seoane made history in 2017 when he scored the fastest goal in Fury FC history (38 seconds). The speedy strike came on May 10 against FC Edmonton in the Canadian Championship. In 2017 he scored five goals in 28 regular season games with a total playing time of 1,428 minutes. He was the second-best striker behind Steevan Dos Santos in 2017.

Before signing up with Fury FC in 2017, Seoane spent the last two years playing in the Iceland Premier League, with IBV (2015) and Fylkir Reykjavik FC (2016) where he scored 16 goals in 44 appearances. The 5-foot-10 forward was coached by former Fury FC Head Coach Paul Dalglish during the 2013 season with the Austin Aztex where they captured the USL PDL Championship. In 18 games in Austin, Sito notched nine goals and four assists leading the club to its first championship.

Seoane grew up in La Coruña, Spain and started his youth career in his hometown, playing for Montañeros, Maravillas, Eiris and Laracha. In 2013 he moved to the United States to play college soccer for San Jacinto College in Houston, where he won First Team All-American honours both years and led the nation in scoring in his sophomore year that also earned him a nomination for the Player of the Year Award. In his two years with San Jacinto he scored 46 goals and added 25 assists in 37 games.



#14 GABRIEL BALBINOTTI 🇨🇦		Forward
Pronunciation: Bal-bee-no-tee		
Birthdate: 04/12/1998		Hometown: Montreal, QC
Height: 6'0"	Weight: 179 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: French, English, Portuguese		
Previous Team: Montreal Impact		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 1		Years in the USL: 1
Acquired: Signed on February 28, 2018		

Gabriel Balbinotti signed with the Fury FC for the 2018 season, having played with the Montreal Impact Academy U-18 program for the past three seasons, featuring in 44 games and scoring 26 goals.

Born in Montreal, Quebec, Balbinotti spent the earlier years of his childhood in Porto Alegre, Brazil – the birth-country of his parents. His family moved back to Quebec when he was 12 years old, and he settled in Montreal when he joined the Impact Academy in 2012. In 2015 he joined the U-18 side that played in the US Soccer Development Academy. In his debut season, he played in 21 games and scored three goals and in the 2016-17 season he went on to score 23 goals in as many games.

Balbinotti was first identified as a Canadian National Team prospect at a U-15 evaluation camp in 2013, before playing under Ante Jazic and the U-15 National Team program. He also represented Canada at the Jeux de la Francophonie in Ivory Coast in 2017 alongside Meilleur-Giguère, and was recently called up to a Men's U-23 camp.

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#17 AZAKE LUBOYERA		Forward
Pronunciation: A-za-kay Loo-Bo-Ye-ra		
Birthdate: 04/06/1998		Hometown: Kampala, Uganda
Height: 5'7"	Weight: 141 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: French, English, Portuguese		
Previous Team: Fury FC Senior Academy		
Citizenship: Uganda		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 2		Years in the USL: 2
Acquired: Signed on July 20, 2017		

Azake Luboyera signed with Fury FC in July 2017, made his professional debut a week later and went on to score in his first-ever match with the club. It was his first-ever professional goal and it came against arch-rivals Toronto FC II. The speedy youngster played in six games last season and will be a more permanent feature in the 2018 season.

Luboyera was born and raised in Uganda. He started playing soccer for the Hans Production Academy in Uganda at 14 years of age, before being recruited by the Qatar Aspire Football Dreams Academy where he played from 2012 to 2014. In three seasons in Qatar, Luboyera scored over 80 goals in over a 100 games.

In 2015, Luboyera moved to Canada and joined Fury FC's Senior Academy. After training with the club during his first season, the Kampala, Uganda native played 10 games in 2016, scoring three goals and adding seven assists. He was also named to the RDS 3 Stars of the week for the PLSQ in July 2016.

Luboyera also boasts international experience as the 19-year-old played two games for Uganda U-20 team in the Africa Cup of Nations Qualifications in 2016, during which he netted two goals.



#24 JIMMY-SHAMMAR SANON 🇨🇦		Forward
Pronunciation: Sah-no		
Birthdate: 01/24/1997		Hometown: Montreal, QC
Height: 5'7"	Weight: 135 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: French, English, Portuguese		
Previous Team: Fury FC Senior Academy		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 3		Years in the USL: 3
Acquired: Signed on March 23, 2017		

Jimmy-Shammar Sanon signed up with Fury FC in the middle of the 2016 season, making 2018 his second full season with the club. In the last season, Sanon played nine games for the club, scoring once against the Richmond Kickers.

Sanon was with the Montreal Impact Academy since 2012, before making his professional debut in the second part of the 2016 USL campaign with FC Montreal.

He played just five games for the squad, but a highlight-reel goal against the Charleston Battery boosted his status in the league and edged him past FC Cincinnati's Eric Stevenson in the final vote for the 2016 USL Goal of the Year.

After playing for Canada at the U-18 level in 2014, the Canadian-born Haitian was called up by Haiti for their U-20 team in October 2016 to compete in the 2017 CONCACAF U-20 Championship qualifying tournament. Sanon helped his team win the tournament, scoring a goal against Cuba in a 2-1 win.

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#30 ADONIJAH REID 🇨🇦		Forward
Pronunciation: AH-do-nie-Ja		
Birthdate: 08/13/1999		Hometown: Brampton, ON
Height: 5'6"	Weight: 150 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English		
Previous Team: FC Dallas		
Citizenship: Canadian		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 2		Years in the USL: 2
Acquired: On loan from FC Dallas		

Adonijah Reid will spend his second season with the Fury FC on loan from MLS side FC Dallas. In the 2017 season, Reid made 12 appearances for Fury FC and scored one goal during his 582 minutes of playing time.

Reid is the first Canadian Generation Adidas player selected in an MLS SuperDraft. He was selected in the second round (40th overall) of the 2017 MLS SuperDraft by FC Dallas. In 2015, the 5-foot-5 forward won the Golden Boot award in League1 Ontario after scoring 20 goals for ANB Futbol in the third division of Canadian Soccer. That same year he also won the Young Player of the Year award.

On the International stage, Reid was a member of Canadian U-20 National Team camp ahead of the 2017 FIFA U-20 World Cup in Korea. The Brampton, ON native was first called into a Canadian national squad at the age of 14. He also had an extended trial with France's Ligue 1 side OGC Nice.



#37 MICHAEL SALAZAR		Forward
Pronunciation: MY-kul Sah-la-zarr		
Birthdate: 11/15/1992		Hometown: New York, NY
Height: 5'11"	Weight: 165 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English		
Previous Team: Montreal Impact		
Citizenship: Belizean		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 2		Years in the USL: 3
Acquired: On loan from Montreal Impact		

Michael Salazar had a six-month stint with Fury FC in the 2017 season and now returns to the club for the 2018 season, on loan from Montreal Impact. During that time with Fury, he scored two goals in four starts.

Salazar was drafted in the second round (24th overall) of the 2016 MLS SuperDraft by the Montreal Impact. He scored a brace in his first MLS start and has played in 34 regular season games, including 15 starts, scored five goals and had a playing time of 1401 minutes. In these two seasons, he was selected thrice as the Videotron Player of the Game and named once to the MLS Team of the Week. In 2016, Salazar also played three games with FC Montreal in the USL.

This New York-born midfielder started his soccer journey with Canyon Springs High School in California. He led his team and the conference during his senior year with 25 goals and guided his team to the CIF semi-finals. His collegiate career saw him lead the California Baptist University in California to two National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) championships.

PLAYER PROFILES



#99 TONY TAYLOR		Forward
Pronunciation: Tay-lor		
Birthdate: 07/13/1989		Hometown: Long Beach, USA
Height: 6'0"	Weight: 170 lbs	Foot: Right
Languages Spoken: English		
Previous Team: Jacksonville Armada FC		
Citizenship: USA		Status: Domestic
Years with the Fury: 1		Years in the USL: 1
Acquired: Signed on February 26, 2018		

Tony Taylor brought over 100 games of professional experience to Ottawa's attack when he signed on for the 2018 season. Taylor spent the 2017 season with the Jacksonville Armada scoring three goals and two assists in 12 matches.

This striker's professional resume includes stops in MLS (New England Revolution and New York City FC), Cyprus (Omonoia Nicosia) and Portugal (Estoril Praia, Atletico CP and Pacos de Ferreira).

Taylor, who was born in Long Beach, California, grew up in a military family, playing youth soccer in Virginia and Jacksonville, where he would be recruited by the University of South Florida in 2007. He transferred to Jacksonville University the following year where he helped the team complete their best season in school history (setting a 7-2 Atlantic Sun record and winning the 2008 conference title) and compete in the NCAA tournament for the first time.

Of Panamanian descent, Taylor featured for the United States youth national teams and played at the 2009 FIFA U-20 World Cup in Egypt before his first call up to Panama's men's national team in a World Cup qualifying match against Mexico in 2016. He has since made two more appearances for Panama most recently at the 2017 Copa Centroamericana.



2017 SEASON REVIEW

In their inaugural season in the USL, Ottawa Fury FC narrowly missed out on the playoffs falling two wins short and finishing in 10th place. After winning just once inside their opening seven games, Ottawa would find their foothold in the USL losing just once in their next seven. The competitive USL Eastern Conference would get the better of Fury FC in their debut campaign despite losing just once in their final nine games of the season, albeit the club did draw seven of those contests en route to a USL record for most ties in a season with 14.

While the playoffs were not achieved in 2017, there were ample positives and milestones from the four year of the club's history. Club captain Julian de Guzman retired following the 2016 campaign and would remain with the club as Assistant Head Coach and GM. He would take on the dual responsibility of interim Head Coach and GM in mid-August following the resignation of Paul Dalglish.

On the field Ottawa would tie the club record for most goals in a season with 42 and TD Place would continue to remain a fortress for the club as they lost just twice from 18 contests including wins over FC Edmonton and Toronto FC in the Canadian Championship as Ottawa once again push MLS opposition to their limits in the competition.

Carl Haworth, the longest serving player in club history, would be honoured for playing in his 100th match with the club while in the stands, Fury FC set an attendance record eclipsing the 100,000 mark for the first time.

Fury's presence in the community was more visible than ever before as the club and its players continue to give back to the community that supports them. Players spent more than 3,000 hours in the community from school programs to community practices, the players and the beloved mascot Sparky were just about everywhere in Ottawa-Gatineau in 2017.

2017 USL EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	D	L	GD	PTS
Louisville City FC	32	18	8	6	27	62
Charleston Battery	32	15	9	8	20	54
Tampa Bay Rowdies	32	14	11	7	15	53
Rochester Rhinos	32	14	11	7	8	53
Charlotte Independence	32	13	9	10	12	48
FC Cincinnati	32	12	10	10	-2	46
New York Red Bulls II	32	13	5	14	-3	44
Bethlehem Steel FC	32	12	8	12	1	44
Orlando City B	32	10	12	10	1	42
Ottawa Fury FC	32	8	14	10	1	38
Harrisburg City Islanders	32	10	7	15	-19	37
Saint Louis FC	32	9	9	14	-13	36
Pittsburg Riverhounds	32	8	12	12	-9	36
Richmond Kickers	32	8	8	16	-12	32
Toronto FC II	32	6	7	19	-27	25



2017 SEASON STATS

2017 OTTAWA FURY FC PLAYER STATS
(DOES NOT INCLUDE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP STATISTICS)

#	NAME	POS	MIN	GP	G	A	Y	R	SOG/SH	PA
2	Jonathan Barden	M	1,957	27	1	3	5	0	1/3	75%
3	Eddie Edward	D	1,867	23	2	0	2	0	6/8	75%
4	Ramon Martin Del Campo	D	2,115	24	2	2	4	0	7/16	76%
5	Kyle Venter	D	1,330	17	0	0	0	1	2/2	76%
6	Shane McEleney	D	1,708	21	0	1	4	2	1/3	78%
7	Ryan Williams	M	892	16	3	2	0	0	14/19	76%
8	Steevan Dos Santos	F	1,981	27	10	1	4	0	21/43	68%
9	Carl Haworth	F	1,504	21	2	5	0	0	16/32	71%
10	Gerardo Bruna	M	1,949	26	1	3	3	1	8/24	75%
11	Sito Seoane	F	1,428	28	5	1	0	0	19/43	62%
12	Andrae Campbell	D	2,256	26	0	0	7	2	4/14	70%
14	Onua Thomas Obasi	D	1,623	21	2	0	4	0	4/7	81%
15	Nick DePuy (MTL)**	F	625	8	2	0	1	0	10/17	64%
17	Azake Luboyera	F	216	6	1	0	0	0	3/6	69%
18	Tucker Hume	F	1,206	23	3	2	1	0	20/35	57%
22	Jamar Dixon	M	1,879	28	2	2	4	0	5/10	80%
24	Jimmy-Shammar Sanon	M	261	9	1	0	0	0	4/5	62%
25	Lance Rozeboom	M	1,737	21	1	0	2	0	3/9	86%
26	Thomas Meilleur-Giguère**	D	34	3	0	0	0	0	0	50%
28	Sergio Manesio	M	850	17	0	0	5	0	1/2	78%
30	Adonijah Reid**	F	582	12	1	0	1	0	5/7	70%
55	Wandrille Lefèvre (MTL)**	D	180	2	0	0	1	0	0/1	84%
59	Aron Mkungilwa**	D	181	3	0	0	0	0	0	55%
77	Michael Salazar (MTL)**	F	331	4	2	1	1	0	4/6	72%

POS = Position | MIN = Minutes played | GP = Games Played | GS = Games Started |
G = Goals | A = Assists | Y = Yellow Cards | R = Red Cards GA = Goals Against |
SO = Shutouts | W = Wins | D = Draws | L = Losses

** Players that were transferred before the end of the season

* Fury FC Academy players

2017 SEASON STATS

2017 OTTAWA FURY FC GOALKEEPER STATS
(DOES NOT INCLUDE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP STATISTICS)

#	NAME	POS	MIN	GP	GA	SO	W	D	L	SA	SF
1	Callum Irving	GK	2,880	32	41	7	8	14	10	78	119
23	Andrew MacRae	GK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-
70	David Paulmin	GK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-

POS = Position | MIN = Minutes played | GP = Games Played | GS = Games Started |
G = Goals | A = Assists | Y = Yellow Cards | R = Red Cards GA = Goals Against |
SO = Shutouts | W = Wins | D = Draws | L = Losses

** = Players that were transferred before the end of the season

* = Fury FC Academy players

SCORING BREAKDOWN (GF | GA)

	ALL-TIME	2017	2016	2015	2014
Scoring 0-15 Minute	20 19	10 5	4 5	3 3	3 6
Scoring 16-30 Minute	18 20	4 4	5 6	4 2	5 8
Scoring 31-45 Minute	21 23	4 5	5 6	6 5	6 7
Scoring in 1 st Half Added Time	1 1	0 0	0 1	1 0	0 0
Scoring 46-60 Minute	26 20	5 8	9 4	7 4	5 4
Scoring 61-75 Minute	22 22	7 10	0 8	11 2	4 2
Scoring 76-90 Minute	28 25	9 4	6 8	7 5	6 8
Scoring in 2 nd Half Added Time	12 8	1 1	3 2	3 2	5 3

SEASON REVIEW – STATS

	2017	2016	2015	2014
Scoring 0-15 Minute	10 5	4 5	3 3	3 6
Scoring 16-30 Minute	4 4	5 6	4 2	5 8
Scoring 31-45 Minute	4 5	5 6	6 5	6 7
Scoring in 1 st Half Added Time	0 0	0 1	1 0	0 0
Scoring 46-60 Minute	5 8	9 4	7 4	5 4
Scoring 61-75 Minute	7 10	0 8	11 2	4 2
Scoring 76-90 Minute	9 4	6 8	7 5	6 8
Scoring in 2 nd Half Added Time	1 1	3 2	3 2	5 3

2017 SEASON STATS

2017 SEASON HOME GAME ATTENDANCE (USL)

DATE	OPPONENT	ATTENDANCE
Saturday, April 22	Toronto FC II	6,502
Wednesday, May 3**	FC Edmonton	2,567
Saturday, May 6	Tampa Bay Rowdies	3,840
Saturday, May 13	Pittsburgh Riverhounds	3,024
Tuesday, May 23**	Toronto FC	7,611
Saturday, May 27	Richmond Kickers	4,294
Saturday, June 10	Harrisburg City Islanders	4,770
Tuesday, June 20	Orlando City B	7,551
Saturday, June 24	New York Red Bulls II	7,780
Wednesday, July 12***	Montreal Impact	6,601
Saturday, July 15	Rochester Rhinos	5,525
Saturday, July 29	Toronto FC II	6,763
Saturday, August 5	Bethlehem Steel FC	4,630
Saturday, August 12	Charlotte Independence	4,360
Sunday, August 27	New York Red Bulls II	6,694
Sunday, September 3	Saint Louis FC	4,059
Sunday, September 24	Louisville City FC	6,015
Sunday, October 1	Charleston Battery	4,587
Sunday, October 8	FC Cincinnati	5,445

** Canadian Championship matches

*** International Friendly

2016 SEASON STATS

2016 SEASON HOME GAME ATTENDANCE (NASL)

DATE	OPPONENT	ATTENDANCE
Saturday, April 30	Miami FC	7,023
Saturday, May 7	Minnesota United FC	4,317
Wednesday, May 18**	FC Edmonton	3,946
Sunday, May 22	Jacksonville Armada FC	5,550
Friday, May 27	Fort Lauderdale Strikers	5,034
Wednesday, June 1**	Vancouver Whitecaps FC (MLS)	9,057
Sunday, July 10	Rayo OKC	6,308
Wednesday, July 27	Carolina RailHawks	4,547
Saturday, July 30	Tampa Bay Rowdies	5,225
Saturday, August 13	Jacksonville Armada FC	5,786
Wednesday, August 24	Miami FC	4,852
Sunday, August 28	Indy Eleven	6,139
Friday, September 2	FC Edmonton	4,956
Saturday, September 24	Minnesota United FC	6,274
Sunday, October 2	Puerto Rico FC	4,556
Sunday, October 9	New York Cosmos	4,400
Saturday, October 29	Fort Lauderdale Strikers	4,903
Sunday, October 1	Charleston Battery	4,587
Sunday, October 8	FC Cincinnati	5,445

** Canadian Championship matches

2015 SEASON STATS

2015 SEASON HOME GAME ATTENDANCE (NASL)

DATE	OPPONENT	ATTENDANCE
Saturday, April 18	Minnesota United FC	5,093
Wednesday, April 22**	FC Edmonton	2,402
Saturday, April 25	Fort Lauderdale Strikers	3,023
Saturday, May 9	Tampa Bay Rowdies	3,461
Saturday, May 23	Indy Eleven	5,245
Friday, May 29	FC Edmonton	5,064
Sunday, July 5	Jacksonville Armada FC	6,150
Wednesday, July 22	Atlanta Silverbacks	3,459
Sunday, July 26	Carolina RailHawks	5,175
Saturday, August 15	Minnesota United FC	6,899
Wednesday, August 26	New York Cosmos	6,042
Saturday, August 29	Tampa Bay Rowdies	6,081
Saturday, September 12	Fort Lauderdale Strikers	6,327
Sunday, October 4	FC Edmonton	6,050
Sunday, October 18	San Antonio Scorpions	5,023
Sunday, November 8†	Minnesota United FC	9,346

** Canadian Championship matches

† Championship semifinal

2014 SEASON STATS

2014 SEASON HOME GAME ATTENDANCE (NASL)

DATE	OPPONENT	ATTENDANCE
Saturday, April 19×	Minnesota United FC	3,457
Wednesday, April 23**×	FC Edmonton	2,411
Saturday, April 26×	Carolina RailHawks	2,158
Saturday, May 10×	Tampa Bay Rowdies	2,164
Saturday, May 24×	San Antonio Scorpions	2,432
Saturday, May 31×	FC Edmonton	3,207
Sunday, July 20*	New York Cosmos	14,593
Wednesday, July 23***	Rangers FC	8,643
Saturday, August 9	Fort Lauderdale Strikers	4,814
Sunday, August 17	San Antonio Scorpions	4,277
Saturday, August 30	Tampa Bay Rowdies	4,206
Sunday, September 7	Carolina RailHawks	5,269
Sunday, September 28	Minnesota United FC	5,094
Wednesday, October 1	Atlanta Silverbacks	3,105
Saturday, October 18	FC Edmonton	3,935
Sunday, October 26	Indy Eleven	4,172

× Games played at Carleton University

* First-ever match played at TD Place

** Canadian Championship matches

*** International Friendly

TEAM STATS

TEAM LEADERS
(REGULAR SEASON GAMES ONLY)

	2017	2016	2015	2014
Goals	Steevan Dos Santos (10)	Carl Haworth (7)	Tom Heinemann (8)	Oliver (7)
Assists	Carl Haworth (5)	Carl Haworth (3)	Sinisa Ubiparipovic (7)	Tony Donateli & Vini Dantas (4)
Points	Steevan Dos Santos (11)	Carl Haworth (17)	Tom Heinemann (20)	Oliver (17)
Minutes	Callum Irving (2,880)	Rafael Alves (2,708)	Ryan Richter (2,700)	Mason Trafford (2,348)
Yellow Cards	Andrea Campbell (7)	James Bailey (8)	Drew Beckie, Mauro Eustaquio & Romuald Peiser (5)	Drew Beckie & Oliver (7)
Red Cards	Andrea Campbell (2)	Eddie Edward, Bryan Olivera & Romuald Peiser (1)	Julian de Guzman (1)	Richie Ryan, Tom Heinemann & 3 others (1)
Wins	Callum Irving (8)	Romuald Peiser (7)	Romuald Peiser (15)	Romuald Peiser (4)
Shutouts	Callum Irving (7)	Romuald Peiser (7)	Romuald Peiser (14)	Romuald Peise & Devala Gorrick (3)

TEAM STATS

(REGULAR SEASON GAMES ONLY)

	RECORD WHEN (W-D-L)	ALL-TIME	2017	2016	2015	2014
Scoring First		34-18-7	8-8-1	5-5-3	14-3-0	7-2-2
Opponent Scores First		3-11-37	0-4-9	2-2-12	1-2-4	0-3-12
Outshooting Opponent		26-14-15	6-6-4	5-4-5	11-2-2	4-2-4
Being Outshot		6-17-20	1-4-4	1-3-8	2-6-1	2-4-7
Same Number of Shots		5-10-8	1-4-2	1-3-2	2-3-1	1-0-3
Hold More Possession		15-11-20	2-3-5	2-5-7	9-2-1	2-1-7
Opponent Holds More Possession		22-27-21	6-10-5	5-5-8	6-9-2	5-3-6
Even Possession		0-3-2	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-1	0-2-1
Hold a Clean Sheet		23-12-0	5-2-0	5-3-0	8-6-0	5-1-0
Fail to Score		0-12-20	0-2-6	0-3-7	0-6-1	0-1-6
Score in First Half		23-16-9	6-8-2	5-2-5	7-3-0	5-3-2
Score in Second Half		34-19-14	7-7-3	6-5-3	15-2-3	6-5-5
Score in Both Halves		20-5-2	5-4-1	4-0-0	7-0-0	4-1-1
Leading at Halftime		21-12-1	5-5-1	4-2-0	7-3-0	5-2-0
Tied at Halftime		13-19-17	3-6-4	1-5-11	7-6-0	1-2-2
Trailing at Halftime		3-9-25	0-3-5	2-3-4	1-2-4	0-1-12
Home Matches		22-22-17	6-8-2	5-6-5	8-5-2	3-3-8
Away Matches		15-19-26	2-6-8	2-4-10	7-6-2	4-3-6
Record on Turf		29-28-31	7-8-5	5-7-12	11-7-3	6-4-11
Record on Grass		8-13-12	1-4-5	2-3-3	4-4-1	1-2-3

CLUB HISTORY



HOW THEY CAME TOGETHER

The City of Ottawa was awarded an expansion NASL franchise, granted to the Ottawa Sports and Entertainment Group (OSEG), on June 20, 2011. Eighteen months later, on February 26, 2013 Ottawa Fury FC was born. The symbol of Fury FC was unveiled months later—a traditional soccer shield design that houses the name Ottawa Fury FC as well as a flame that serves as a symbol of the club and Canada's capital.

HOW THEY WERE BUILT

Marc Dos Santos was hired as the club's first head coach in May 2013 as the architect of Ottawa's first professional team. Dos Santos, a former head coach of current MLS club Montreal Impact, brought with him a wealth of experience and significant contacts in the soccer community to build the first year squad. Under his leadership, a technical staff was brought together that included younger brother Phillip Dos Santos (Technical Director), former Canadian International Martin Nash (Assistant Coach) and Liverpool legend Bruce Grobbelaar (Goalkeeper Coach).



THE BEGINNING

Ottawa Fury FC opened their inaugural season in Fort Lauderdale, falling 2-0 to the Strikers, but not before solidifying their ability to contend at the NASL ranks. Ottawa impressed in their home debut before a sellout crowd at Carleton University. Vini Dantas netted the first-ever goal in club history, but a stoppage time goal would see visiting Minnesota United steal all three points in the opener. A week later, Fury FC earned its first-ever victory in convincing fashion posting a 4-0 win over the visiting Carolina RailHawks. Following the Ottawa REDBLACKS opening of TD Place on July 18, Fury FC christened the stadium two days later on July 20 setting an NASL modern era attendance record with a crowd of 14,593.

CLUB HISTORY

RUN TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Fury's second season in NASL saw the club quickly turn into a championship contender, setting league records for clean sheets and a lengthy unbeaten run on the road, among others. While Fury's Fall Championship win didn't translate into a league title—the Cosmos defeated Ottawa 3-2 in the finals to claim the Soccer Bowl—Fury gave notice to the rest of the league that it was here to stay, compete and win.



THE THIRD SEASON

Following a banner, Ottawa Fury FC appointed Paul Dalglish as the second GM and Head Coach in club's history following Dos Santos' departure for Swope Park Rangers. Fury FC's third season didn't bring results they were hoping for on the field, but the club drew a lot of positives from their last NASL season, as their 2016 season was filled with dramatic and entertaining moments, highlighted by the first-ever semi-final berth in the Canadian Championship. As a result, Paul Dalglish's squad not only brought an MLS team to TD Place, but they also went on to defeat the Vancouver Whitecaps 2-0 on June 1st, in front of 9000+ fans.



CLUB HISTORY

FIRST STEPS INTO A NEW ERA

On October 25, 2016, Ottawa Fury FC announced that the team would join the United Soccer League (USL) for the 2017 season and on December 9, the club announced a partnership with Major League Soccer's Montreal Impact.

Ottawa Fury FC's first season in the USL had some notable highs, but the club's inability to string together consecutive results cost the club down the stretch as it finished six points out of the playoff positions in the competitive Eastern Conference. But while there was disappointment in the league, Fury FC produced well in the Canadian Championship, first eliminating FC Edmonton before taking a victory at TD Place against 2017 MLS Champions Toronto FC that, while it would be overturned in the second leg at BMO Field, produced a remarkable night for the fans and highlighted what the side could be capable of with more consistency in the 2018 season.

2017 not only marked a new era for the club, but also for Julian de Guzman who, after retiring from the game in 2016, the Canadian International and former Fury FC captain opted to remain with the club as the Assistant Coach and Assistant GM. He would take on the duo role of interim Head Coach and GM in August following the resignation of Paul Dalglish.



THE NEXT CHAPTER

The next chapter of Ottawa Fury FC's history will be written by perhaps the greatest Canadian to ever play for Canada – Julian de Guzman. On December 21, 2017, de Guzman would be appointment General Manager of the club with his first act of business being the appointment of Nikola Popovic as the fourth head coach in club history. With de Guzman injecting his vision and culture into the club – a vision and culture shared by Popovic – the new head coach aims to bring a brand of soccer yet to be seen by fans in the nation's capital. Popovic brings with him a decorated resume that includes back-to-back Western Conference Championships resulting in a pair of trips to the USL Cup Final.

THEIR ORIGIN

Prior to being granted a professional franchise, the organization existed as the Ottawa Fury Soccer Club—one of the most recognizable names at the development level across North America. Fury FC President and OSEG Partner John Pugh purchased the Fury W-League franchise in 2002 and would spend the next decade building one of the most respected youth academies in North America, a successful PDL program that has seen players move on to the professional ranks and the W-League's most storied franchise that would capture a long sought after North American Championship in 2012. The Ottawa Fury Soccer Club also boasted several grassroots, skill development and community programs that continue under the Fury FC banner.

KEY DATES IN FURY HISTORY

June 20, 2011	Ottawa awarded North American Soccer League franchise granted to the Ottawa Sports & Entertainment Group; John Pugh named President
February 27, 2013	Ottawa NASL franchise named Ottawa Fury FC
May 23, 2013	Marc Dos Santos named first Head Coach in club history
November 6, 2013	First Signing – Nicki Paterson
November 20, 2013	First Canadian Signing – Carl Haworth
April 7, 2014	Richie Ryan named first captain in club's history
April 12, 2014	First game in club history – 2-0 loss against Fort Lauderdale Strikers
April 19, 2014	First home game at Carleton University (2-1 Loss vs Minnesota United FC). First ever goal – Vini Dantas (50')
April 23, 2014	First Canadian Championship game against FC Edmonton – 0-0 draw
April 26, 2014	First win (4-0 vs Carolina RailHawks)
July 20, 2014	First game at TD Place (1-0 Loss vs New York Cosmos). Modern-era NASL attendance record of 14,593
October 1, 2014	First-ever win at TD Place (2-0 vs Atlanta Silverbacks)
March 28, 2015	Signing of Julian de Guzman
May 9, 2015 to July 11, 2015	Romuald Peiser sets NASL shutout record for consecutive shutout minutes (648)
July 26, 2015	Claimed first place for first-time in club history following 2-1 win over Carolina RailHawks
October 18, 2015	Clinched First postseason berth with a 1-0 win over San Antonio Scorpions
October 21, 2015	Clinched Fall Season Championship, first piece of silverware with a 3-1 win in Jacksonville
November 8, 2015	First ever NASL Championship Semi-Final match. 2-1 extra time win vs Minnesota United at TD Place (Attendance 9,346)



KEY DATES IN FURY HISTORY



November 15, 2015	First ever NASL Championship Final- 3-2 Loss vs Cosmos in New York
November 20, 2015	Paul Dalglish named second head coach in club's history
March 9, 2016	Julian de Guzman named second captain in club's history
May 18, 2016	Fury FC claimed a 3-2 aggregate win over FC Edmonton to advance to the Canadian Championship semifinal stage for the first time
June 1, 2016	2-0 victory over MLS side Vancouver Whitecaps in the first leg of the Canadian Championship semifinal (Attendance: 9,057)
October 25, 2016	Ottawa Fury FC announced the team would join the United Soccer League (USL) for the 2017 season
December 9, 2016	Ottawa Fury FC announced a partnership with Major League Soccer's Montreal Impact
January 30, 2017	Julian de Guzman announces his retirement and joins Fury FC technical staff as an Assistant Coach and Assistant GM
February 16, 2017	Lance Rozeboom named third captain in club's history
May 23, 2017	Fury FC stun Toronto FC with 2-1 win in the first leg of the Canadian Championship semifinal (Attendance: 7,611)
June 20, 2017	Fury FC host first ever School Day Game (Attendance: 7,551)
August 15, 2017	Paul Dalglish resigned as Fury FC Head Coach and GM; Julian de Guzman appointed interim Head Coach and GM
September 9, 2017	Carl Haworth – Mr Fury FC – plays in 100th match with Ottawa, earns 7000th minute for the club (1-1 draw in Rochester)
October 8, 2017	Fury FC eclipsed the 100,000 mark for attendance for the first time in club history; set new club record of 104,354 (Game day attendance: 5,445)
December 21, 2017	Julian de Guzman appointed Fury FC General Manager; Nikola Popovic named Head Coach

CLUB RECORDS

14,593 fans	Attendance record on July 20th, 2014 vs New York Cosmos; first home game at TD Place
6 games	Record for most consecutive shutouts: Romuald Peiser (2015)
648 minutes	Record for most consecutive shutout minutes: Romuald Peiser (2015)
14 shutouts	Record for most shutouts in one season: Romuald Peiser (2015)
15 wins	Record for most wins in a season: Romuald Peiser (2015)
12 matches	Record for longest road unbeaten streak: Fury FC (7W-5D-0L) (2015)
106 appearances	Fury FC all-time appearances record (postseason and Canadian Championship included): Carl Haworth (2014-)
6,964 minutes	Fury FC all-time minutes played leader (regular season, postseason and Canadian Championship included): Romuald Peiser (2014-16)
3068 minutes	Fury FC all-time minutes played in one season (regular season and Canadian Championship included): Rafael Alves (2016)
12 goals	Record for most goals in a season (all competitions): Tom Heinemann (2015) and Steevan Dos Santos (2017)
18 goals	Fury FC all-time leading scorer (postseason included): Tom Heinemann (2014-15)
7 assists	Record for most assists in a season (all competitions): Siniša Ubiparipovic (2015)
11 assists	Fury FC all-time leader in assists (postseason included): Siniša Ubiparipovic (2014-15)
20 points	Record for most points in a season (all competitions): Tom Heinemann (2015)
41 Points	Fury FC all-time points leaders (postseason included): Tom Heinemann (18 Goals, 5 Assists) (2014-15)



2018 CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

The 2018 Battle of the North will kick off June 6 in Laval as an additional qualifying round between a pair of new entrants in PLSQ champions AS Blainville and League1 Ontario champions Oakville Blue Devils compete to advance and face Ottawa Fury FC in the second qualifying round. The professional club competition culminates August 15 when the 11th Canadian Championship winner is presented the Voyageurs Cup, earning themselves a place in the 2019 CONCACAF Champions League and opportunity to play in the FIFA Club World Cup.

FURY FC PREVIOUS RESULTS IN CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

2017: Reached semifinal stage after defeating FC Edmonton 4:2 on aggregate in the Preliminary round; took the lead in a historic 2-1 home win against Toronto FC at TD Place before losing 5-2 on aggregate in the semifinal round

2016: Reached semifinal stage for the first time, defeating FC Edmonton 3:2 on aggregate in Preliminary round; lost 3:2 on aggregate against Vancouver Whitecaps in semifinal round

2015: Lost 6-2 on aggregate in Preliminary round against FC Edmonton

2014: Lost 3-1 on aggregate in Preliminary round against FC Edmonton



2018 CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

2018 CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

(Home Teams Listed First)

First Qualifying Round (1QR)

June 6 AS Blainville vs. Oakville Blue Devils
June 13 Oakville Blue Devils vs. AS Blainville

Second Qualifying Round (2QR)

June 20 Winner 1QR vs. Ottawa Fury FC
June 27 Ottawa Fury FC vs. Winner 1QR

Semi-Final Round

July 18 Winner 2QR vs. Toronto FC
July 18 Impact Montreal FC vs. Vancouver Whitecaps FC
July 25 Toronto FC vs. Winner 2QR
July 25 Vancouver Whitecaps FC vs. Impact Montreal FC

Final Round

8 August Winner Semi-Final vs Winner Semi-Final
15 August Winner Semi-Final vs Winner Semi-Final

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FURY FC BROADCAST INFO

Every goal. Every save. Every minute. Every game.

Fans can enjoy Fury FC coverage online and over the airwaves featuring home game coverage in both official languages. From local and USL broadcast coverage, fans will see every goal, every save, every minute, every game in 2018.

The broadcast crew that will cover every home match on Fury TV and TSN 1200 will feature AJ Jakubec, Graeme Ivory, Tyler McDonald and Gordon Smith.

Following every home broadcast in 2018, fans can catch the Fury FC Post-Match Show on Facebook LIVE for in-depth match analysis and interviews.

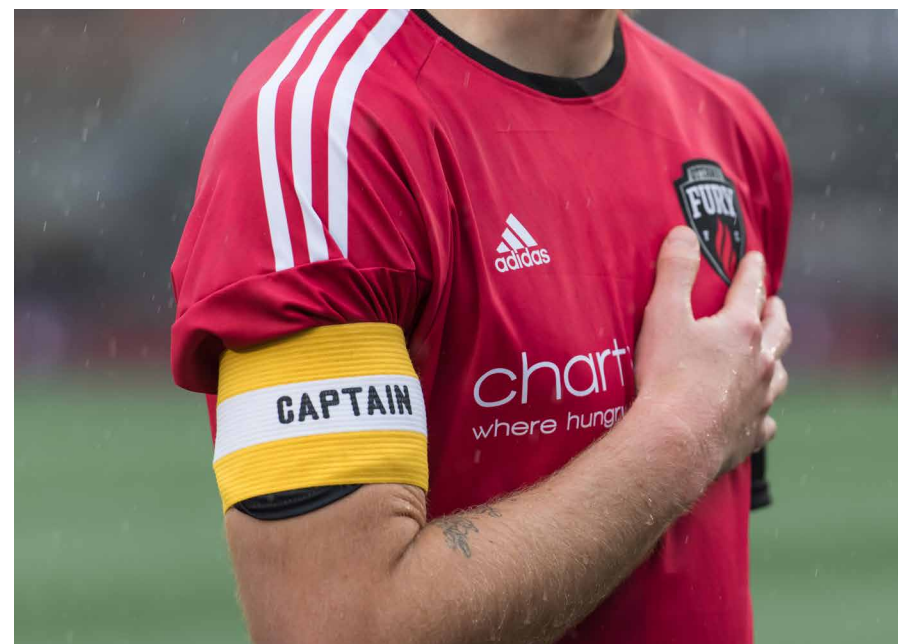
The French language broadcasts on FM 104,7 will feature Olivier Charbonneau and Maxime Daigle with coverage split between the airwaves and FM1047.ca.

LOCAL BROADCAST (ONLINE) – FURY TV

- Every home game
- WATCH: OttawaFuryFC.com
- Fury FC Post-Match Show on Facebook LIVE

ONLINE STREAM – USL MATCH CENTRE

- Every single USL game
- WATCH: USLSoccer.com
- Your source for all Fury FC away matches



ENGLISH RADIO BROADCAST – TSN 1200

- Every home match
- LISTEN: 1200 AM, TSN1200.ca or via the iHeartRadio App
- WEEKLY SOCCER SHOW: Tune in to TSN 1200's weekly soccer magazine show, Corner Kicks, LIVE every Monday (6-7pm) with Graeme Ivory and AJ Jakubec. Recapping all things soccer and profiling Ottawa's pro soccer club, Ottawa Fury FC.

FRENCH BROADCAST – 104,7 OUTAOUAIS

- Every home match (Selection of live on-air and online broadcasts)
- LISTEN: 104,7 FM or FM1047.ca

SOCIAL MEDIA

- Twitter: Follow @OttawaFuryFC for LIVE in-game updates for all matches
- Instagram: @FuryFC
- Facebook: OttawaFuryFC
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USL SOCIAL MEDIA CHANNELS

- Twitter: @USL
- Instagram: @USLsoccer
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UNITED SOCCER LEAGUE

The USL is one of the most prominent professional soccer leagues in North America, reaching a population of more than 75 million people to fuel the growth of professional soccer across North America. Headquartered in Tampa, Florida., the USL provides unparalleled club support with a growing team of more than 50 professionals across 17 departments, ranging from operations to marketing, communications and sponsorship.

The USL has national media partnerships with ESPN and SiriusXM, and operates USL Productions, which includes a state-of-the-art facility that will produce and distribute more than 500 league matches and more than 1,000 hours of original content to national partners, local affiliates, the USL's Match Center and international markets over the 2018 season.

The USL has more than doubled in size since 2014, with Nashville SC, Fresno FC, Las Vegas Lights FC, North Carolina FC, Indy Eleven and ATL UTD 2 set to join the league for 2018, and Birmingham, Alabama Memphis, Tennessee, El Paso, Texas, and Austin, Texas set to join the league in 2019. Beyond league play, the USL regularly features international exhibitions against leading Premier League, Liga MX, and Bundesliga clubs, among others.

USL CHAMPIONSHIP HISTORY

- 2017:** Louisville City FC (defeated Swope Park Rangers 1-0)
- 2016:** New York Red Bulls II (defeated Swope Park Rangers 5-1)
- 2015:** Rochester Rhinos (defeated LA Galaxy II 2-1 in extra time)
- 2014:** Sacramento Republic (defeated Harrisburg City Islanders 2-0)
- 2013:** Orlando City (defeated Charlotte Eagles 7-4)
- 2012:** Charleston Battery (defeated Wilmington Hammerheads 1-0)
- 2011:** Orlando City (defeated Harrisburg City Islanders 3-2 in penalty shootout)

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USL CLUB DIRECTORY

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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2017 Record	12-8-12 (8th in Eastern Conference)
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USL CLUB DIRECTORY

EASTERN CONFERENCE



CHARLESTON BATTERY

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CHARLOTTE INDEPENDENCE (Colorado Rapids affiliation)

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FC CINCINNATI

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USL CLUB DIRECTORY

EASTERN CONFERENCE



INDY ELEVEN

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2017 Record	Inaugural Season 2018
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LOUISVILLE CITY FC

Head Coach	James O'Connor
2017 Record	18-8-6 (1st in Eastern Conference, 2017 USL Champions)
Stadium	Louisville Slugger Field Louisville, Kentucky
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NASHVILLE SC

Head Coach	Gary Smith
2017 Record	Inaugural Season 2018
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USL CLUB DIRECTORY

EASTERN CONFERENCE



NEW YORK RED BULLS II (New York Red Bulls affiliation)

Head Coach	John Wolyniec	
2017 Record	13-5-14 (7th in Eastern Conference)	
Stadium	Red Bull Arena Harrison, New Jersey	
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NORTH CAROLINA FC

Head Coach	Colin Clarke	
2017 Record	Inaugural Season 2018	
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OTTAWA FURY FC (Montreal Impact affiliation)

Head Coach	Nikola Popovic	
2017 Record	8-14-10 (10th in Eastern Conference)	
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USL CLUB DIRECTORY

EASTERN CONFERENCE



PENN FC

Head Coach	Raoul Voss	
2017 Record	10-7-15 (11th in Eastern Conference – as Harrisburg City Islanders)	
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PITTSBURGH RIVERHOUNDS SC (Columbus Crew SC affiliation)

Head Coach	Bob Lilley	
2017 Record	8-12-12 (13th in Eastern Conference)	
Stadium	Highmark Stadium Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	
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RICHMOND KICKERS (D.C. United affiliation)

Head Coach	Leigh Cowlshaw	
2017 Record	8-8-16 (14th in Eastern Conference)	
Stadium	City Stadium Richmond, Virginia	
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Twitter	@RichmondKickers	
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USL CLUB DIRECTORY

EASTERN CONFERENCE



TAMPA BAY ROWDIES

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2017 Record	14-11-7 (3rd in Eastern Conference)
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TORONTO FC II (Toronto FC affiliation)

Head Coach	Laurent Guyot
2017 Record	6-7-19 (15th in Eastern Conference)
Stadium	BMO Field / Lamport Stadium Toronto, Ontario
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USL CLUB DIRECTORY

WESTERN CONFERENCE



COLORADO SPRINGS SWITCHBACKS FC

Head Coach	Steve Trittschuh
2017 Record	12-12-8 (9th in Western Conference)
Stadium	Weidner Field Colorado Springs, Colorado
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FRESNO FC (Vancouver Whitecaps FC affiliation)

Head Coach	Adam Smith
2017 Record	Inaugural Season 2018
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LA GALAXY II (LA Galaxy affiliation)

Head Coach	Mike Munoz
2017 Record	8-19-5 (13th in Western Conference)
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USL CLUB DIRECTORY

WESTERN CONFERENCE



LAS VEGAS LIGHTS FC

Head Coach	Chelis
2017 Record	Inaugural Season 2018
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OKC ENERGY FC (FC Dallas affiliation)

Head Coach	Steve Cooke
2017 Record	14-11-7 (6th in Western Conference)
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ORANGE COUNTY SC (LAFC affiliation)

Head Coach	Braeden Cloutier
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PHOENIX RISING FC

Head Coach	Patrice Carteron
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PORTLAND TIMBERS 2 (Portland Timbers affiliation)

Head Coach	Cameron Knowles
2017 Record	3-23-6 (15th in Western Conference)
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REAL MONARCHS SLC (Real Salt Lake affiliation)

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USL CLUB DIRECTORY

WESTERN CONFERENCE



RENO 1868 FC

(San Jose Earthquakes affiliation)

Head Coach	Ian Russel
2017 Record	17-7-8 (3rd in Western Conference)
Stadium	Greater Nevada Field Reno, Nevada
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RIO GRANDE VALLEY FC

(Houston Dynamo affiliation)

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2017 Record	9-15-8 (11th in Western Conference)
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SACRAMENTO REPUBLIC FC

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USL CLUB DIRECTORY

WESTERN CONFERENCE



SAINT LOUIS FC

Head Coach	Ian Russel
2017 Record	32-9-9 (12th in Eastern Conference)
Stadium	Toyota Stadium Fenton, Missouri
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SAN ANTONIO FC

(New York City FC affiliation)

Head Coach	Darren Powell
2017 Record	17-4-11 (2nd in Western Conference)
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SEATTLE SOUNDERS FC 2

(Seattle Sounders FC affiliation)

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USL CLUB DIRECTORY

WESTERN CONFERENCE



SWOPE PARK RANGERS (Sporting Kansas City affiliation)

Head Coach Paulo Nagaruma

2017 Record 17-8-7
(4th in Western Conference)

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TULSA ROUGHNECKS FC (Chicago Fire affiliation)

Head Coach David Vaudreuil

2017 Record 14-14-4
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USL RULES AND REGULATIONS

RULE CHANGES FOR 2018

EXTRA TIME SUBSTITUTE

Contests in the USL Cup Playoffs will now allow a fourth substitute to be used in extra time. The fourth substitution must occur prior to the final whistle in extra time and will not be permitted in the break between the end of the contest and a penalty shootout.

COMPLETION OF GAME

USL regular-season games will now be considered official only upon reaching the 70th minute of the contest, with the rule having previously allowed games to be declared official after the completion of the first half. All games in the USL Cup Playoffs will continue to be played to conclusion.

ROSTER POSITIONS

Teams will now be permitted to trade or sell international roster spots within the league for the duration of a season. Following the conclusion of the season, all rosters will reset to seven international roster spots per team.

The league has also introduced an Injured Reserve position to its rosters, allowing clubs to retain a player who has suffered a medically-verified season-ending injury without using a roster position. Each club will have one available IR spot for the season.

GAMEDAY ROSTERS

Teams will now submit a 23-player squad at least 48 hours before kickoff of each game, reduced from 27 players a season ago. Additionally, a team's 18-player gameday roster may now contain a maximum of five players signed to USL Academy contracts.

ROSTER REGULATIONS

Master Roster Guidelines

The Master Roster consists of up to 30 Active Players and is the official player roster of the team, as set by the USL. Inactive Players do not count towards a team's Master Roster.

1. A maximum of seven (7) players on the Master Roster may be International Players, pending the trade or sale of international roster spots.
2. A professional team must carry 12 or more professional players on its Master Roster. Players loaned from leagues other than MLS with no right to recall count toward this minimum.
3. Active Players consist of properly registered players on USL contracts and players in on loan and Academy Players whose team has indicated are to be active. Players who are signed to a USL Standard Professional Player Contract and are not in on loan can only be Active on the roster.
 - a. Teams are required to submit their 23-Man Game Day Player Pool of players that are available and active for a match 48 hours prior to each match. Between 48 and 24 hours prior to the match, any change to that Game Day Player Pool must be approved by the opposing team and the League. There will be no changes allowed to the 23-Man Game Day Player Pool less than 24 hours prior to a match. Failure to submit the 23-Man Game Day Player Pool 48 hours prior to the match will result in a minimum fine of \$500. If a player not included on the 23-Man Game Day Player Pool appears on the Game Day Lineup, it will result in a minimum fine of \$1,000. All appropriate parties must be included on the correspondence for the standard to be met. All aforementioned times are subject to change in accordance with the best interests of the game and in the spirit of the intent of this rule in the League's absolute discretion. The League reserves the right to override approvals or denials of the opposing team.
 - b. No player may be simultaneously active on the Master Roster of two separate teams in two different leagues. The only exception to this rule occurs if a player has been listed as active on a USL team's 23-Man Game Day Player Pool, which is submitted to the League no later than 48 hours prior to the match. In such an instance, a player may remain active in both systems. Any player that does not meet this exception must be listed as inactive in the USL registration system to participate on a separate team in a different league. No player may be listed on the active roster for two separate teams in two different leagues on the same day. Failure to meet this standard will result in a minimum fine of \$500.
4. Inactive Players can only consist of players out on loan, in on-loan, or Academy Players who the team has indicated are to be inactive. Inactive Players do not count against a team's International Player limit.

MASTER ROSTER FREEZE

No team will be allowed to sign, receive a player on loan, change a player's active/inactive status, and/or replace players after the Roster Freeze date. All trades, transfers and/or loans between teams must be finalized and approved by the USL prior to this time. The USL will not allow "deals in progress" or "extensions" to go beyond the deadline for any reason.

The date of the Roster Freeze is September 14, 2018 at 5:00 PM Eastern Time.

Any MLS player legitimately on the final Master Roster of a USL team at the time of the Roster Freeze date will be permitted to compete for the USL team for the rest of the season, regardless of whether or not that player is subsequently traded or transferred to another MLS team. In this instance, it is possible that a newly executed loan agreement would be required by the USL. However, if a player is sold or released from his contract with MLS, this will terminate the player's loan with the USL team.

Any outfield player on loan from another league must play a minimum of five (5) games during the regular season to be eligible to play in the playoffs. One of these games must occur prior to the roster freeze date. This standard does not apply goalkeepers.

Any player who is sold to an MLS team after the Roster Freeze deadline may rejoin the USL team on loan for the remainder of the season, as long as he assumes the spot on the roster he vacated when he was sold by the USL club. As long as the player played in a minimum of five (5) games during the season, either prior or after being sold, he is eligible to play in the playoffs.

SPECIAL EXEMPTION (GOALKEEPERS): In the unlikely event that a team is reduced to a single "available and healthy" goalkeeper due to National Team call-up or medically-verifiable injury, the team may petition the USL in writing to be permitted to add a backup goalkeeper to its Master Roster. This may only be done in the event that at least two eligible and healthy goalkeepers are active with the club, participating in regular team activities, not on loan with another team, and listed on the final Master Roster submitted at the time of the Roster Freeze date. This backup goalkeeper will be permitted to remain on the team's roster until such time that one or more of the originally rostered goalkeepers becomes available and is able to compete. The USL will have the power to reject the addition of a goalkeeper in this situation, if it feels its primary intent is to create a competitive advantage.

DISCIPLINARY REGULATIONS

Disciplinary Powers

The USL shall have the authority to suspend, fine, or disqualify players, team officials or competing clubs for violating League rules or for any action or conduct not in the best interest of soccer or the USL. The USL hands down any final decision on a breach of rules. Please refer to the USL Referee Manual, which contains misconduct classifications, as well as other game misconduct. Once the USL Disciplinary Committee has conducted its review of a disciplinary matter, all announcements of the Committee's decisions shall be coordinated through the USL.

THE USL DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

The USL Disciplinary Committee is charged with the responsibility to enforce the playing rules and allow for a competitive, but fair, environment for all teams to compete against each other. To ensure that this element is provided to our participants, the USL examines player and coach behavior and monitors referee performance. A panel of USL staff members, consisting of the members of the Competition, Operations, and Compliance departments shall conduct the review of critical disciplinary issues.

INDEPENDENT DISCIPLINARY PANEL

The Independent Disciplinary Panel is comprised of three outside members, consisting of a former professional coach, a former professional referee, and a former professional player. This panel is charged with the responsibility of reviewing any disciplinary matters deemed worthy of increased disciplinary measures (i.e. escalating a yellow card to a red card). The panel also has the ability to review disciplinary matters deemed worthy of mitigation (i.e. reducing an established minimum suspension length). Any disciplinary decisions rendered by the Independent Disciplinary Panel will be final and cannot be appealed. All reviews will be performed within a reasonable timeframe to allow the club to make appropriate decisions on the 23-Man Game Day Player Pool and travel selection process. A unanimous decision must be reached in order for any discipline to be altered by the Panel.

DISCIPLINARY PROCESS

USL disciplinary issues (including all send-offs) reported by the Referee shall be reviewed by the USL Disciplinary Committee via match videos, official reports, individual accounts, and other pertinent information. Depending on the timeliness of the reports and match videos, the Committee will make every effort to rule on all cases from the preceding week and issue these rulings by Monday of each week.

Every disciplinary incident shall be reviewed to ensure that players are not over-penalized, either by the number of matches served or fines. The USL has the authority and reserves the right to levy additional suspensions or fines (above the minimum for that type of infraction), if a review of the incident warrants such action.

The Independent Disciplinary Panel may act in contravention of a referee's ruling on the field when a play, or the consequences of a play, are of an egregious or exceptional nature. Any incidents that a club wishes to be reviewed further must be submitted to the USL no later than 48 hours following the match. The USL Disciplinary Committee is the body that deems whether or not an incident undergoes a formal review by the Independent Disciplinary Panel.

SERVING SUSPENSIONS DURING THE REGULAR SEASON

Any player and/or coach sent off/dismissed during a regular season game will be fined (min. \$100 for players and min. \$500 for coaches) and will be suspended from the next league regular season game. A person who serves as both player and coach may not return as a player or a coach until the suspension has been served. Any player or coach serving a suspension must not be listed on the 23-Man Game Day Player Pool. The USL Disciplinary Committee reserves the right to assess further or limited penalties depending on the severity of the incident.

The penalties set forth shall apply to all cards awarded to a player in any USL match. For the purposes of determining accumulations and game suspensions, any games that count as part of a team's official League schedule shall be utilized.

SUSPENSION PARAMETERS & RESTRICTIONS

Any manager, coach, assistant coach, athletic trainer, player, or other official bench personnel is prohibited from assuming any official duty at or near the team bench while serving a suspension. Any athletic trainer sent off during a match should remain in the locker room area through the end of the match and may only return to the pitch at the request of the Referee in the event of an emergency. Any infringement of this rule or the restrictions below may result in the forfeiture of the game and include a fine for each infraction. The following restrictions apply:

1. Pre-Game

Suspended personnel are allowed to communicate pre-game information to the team in the locker room prior to warm-ups. However, they are not allowed on the field during warm-ups and must remain in the stands and in no way be in close proximity to the field of play.

2. In-Game including Halftime

- Field Access – At no time during the game are suspended personnel allowed on or around the field of play.
- Communication – There is to be no direct or indirect communication whether written, verbal, cellular or electronic to any other coach, player, or staff member on the team bench.
- Stadium Seating – The suspended personnel must sit in the press box or in some location other than in the stands. The suspended person is not permitted to sit in the stands as a "spectator." If it is not possible to sit in the press box, then they are prohibited from attending the match.
- Locker Room Access – The coach/staff member is not allowed to be in the locker room at any time during halftime.

3. Post-game

The coach/staff member may join their team in the locker room, but not on the field of play or its surrounding areas.

EXTENDING A SUSPENSION

In any case, the USL reserves the right to impose suspensions beyond any of these parameters for offenses deemed to be particularly violent and against the spirit of the game. This can be imposed regardless of whether a dismissal occurred.

FINAL REGULAR SEASON GAME DISMISSAL

Any player sent off in a final regular season match must serve the suspension in the first playoff match, unless the season is over, in which case the suspension will be served in the team's first League game the following season.

EXHIBITION GAME DISMISSAL

Any player and/or coach sent off or dismissed in an exhibition game shall serve a suspension during the team's next exhibition game. The League reserves the right to suspend any player and/or coach during the regular season for actions in exhibition games that are deemed to be egregious.

COACH/STAFF DISMISSAL

Referees, at their discretion, may warn or dismiss coaches and team staff for

unprofessional behavior. Any coach or other team staff member not acting in a professional manner in the opinion of the League, whether or not the incident is reported in the Referee Game Report, shall be subject to a minimum \$500 fine and/or suspension. Referees are instructed not to physically show a red card to non-players, although they may require the removal of coaches and team staff in accordance with Rule 647 for unprofessional behavior at their own discretion. The Independent Disciplinary Panel will oversee the review of any coach/staff appeal.

LEAGUE DISCIPLINARY POINT SYSTEM

The USL has the authority to discipline players, coaches, and/or team personnel based upon the USL disciplinary regulations in accordance with FIFA and the respective National Federation.

1. Penalty Points

All cautions/yellow cards will account for one point and send-offs/red cards will account for two points. Any player receiving two cautions in one match, which results in a send-off, will receive one point for the first caution and one point for the resulting send-off for a total of two points. Any player receiving one caution and one red card in a match, which results in a send-off, will receive one point for the caution and two points for the send-off for a total of three points. Send-offs/red card suspensions must be served the following league game in which the team participates.

2. Player Caution Accumulation

Players exceeding the caution accumulation penalty point plateau(s) will begin serving their suspensions in their next match. If a player receives two cautions in one match, these cautions will not count towards a player's caution accumulation total. The USL also reserves the right to re-evaluate player accumulation plateaus for player eligibility rulings, including playoffs, with the reserved power to postpone suspensions to the following season.

Players accumulating the following number of caution/yellow cards throughout the season will be sanctioned as follows:

- Five total cautions - one game suspension and \$200 fine
- Eight total cautions - one game suspension and \$300 fine
- 11 total cautions - two game suspension and \$400 fine
- 14 total cautions - three game suspension and \$500 fine

Caution accumulation suspensions can only affect regular season games. For those players who reach a caution accumulation suspension at the end of the season, the suspension will not be implemented in any potential playoff games that season but the corresponding fine will be assessed. Accumulations will be wiped clean at the end of the season. If a player exceeds 14 total cautions during the regular season, the League reserves the right to fine and suspend the player at its discretion.

3. Good Behavior Incentive

A player will automatically reduce his yellow card accumulation total by one yellow card each time he appears in five consecutive league games without a card or supplemental discipline. For clarity, a player cannot have a negative yellow card accumulation total; the Good Behavior Incentive reset can only

reset to a zero-card total. This incentive will be automatically applied a maximum of three times through the course of the USL season.

For example, a player on his third caution of the season appearing in five consecutive league matches without receiving a card or supplemental discipline removes one (1) caution from his cumulative total, leaving the player with a total of two. This player now has two remaining Good Behavior Incentive opportunities for the 2018 Season. If that player completes five more consecutive league matches without receiving a card or supplemental discipline, one more caution is removed from his cumulative total leaving the player a total of one caution and one more Good Behavior Incentive opportunity.

4. Staff Dismissal Accumulation

If any club accumulates the following number of staff dismissals, the party dismissed will be suspended and fined as follows:

- First Dismissal: coach will serve a one-game suspension and will be fined a minimum of \$500
- Second Dismissal: coach will serve a one-game suspension and will be fined a minimum of \$1,000
- Third Dismissal: coach will serve a two-game suspension and will be fined a minimum of \$1,500

*Note that the accumulation is an aggregation of all dismissals of the club's staff (i.e. the first individual dismissed is punished under the "First Dismissal" guideline, the second individual dismissed is punished under the "Second Dismissal" guideline, etc., even if the first party dismissed and second party dismissed are different individuals)

SUSPENSION DURING THE PLAYOFFS

Any player and/or coach that is sent off or dismissed during the playoffs will be suspended from, at minimum, the next playoff game, unless the season is over, in which case the suspension will be served, at minimum, in the team's first League game the following season.

MAJOR GAME MISCONDUCT

In addition to those penalties set forth above, major fines or suspensions, at the sole and absolute discretion of the USL Disciplinary Committee, shall be levied against players (whether or not they were awarded a card by the Referee), coaches or other team staff for conduct including but not limited to: fighting, provoking a fight, criticizing Game Officials with words or gestures, entering the Game Officials' locker room, physical contact with Game Officials separate from Referee Assault, using excessive force, deliberate attempts to injure, spitting, provoking crowd disorders, profane language that can be heard by the crowd or broadcast audience, obscene gestures, racist, homophobic, or derogatory comments, improper conduct during the national anthem, taunting, abuse of spectators and others, failure to leave the field when instructed by the Referee to do so, improper conduct following the award of a card, excessive delay tactics, excessive and obvious feigning of injuries, or other unsportsmanlike conduct detrimental to the USL and the sport of soccer in general. The League may levy fines and/or suspensions for such behavior whether or not it is reported in the Referee Game Report. The League President or designee is able to issue such a decision denoted

on the Major Game Misconduct Report. Any appeals of such offenses will go to the Independent Disciplinary Panel, and in extreme circumstances, escalated to the league president who holds executive power barring these appeals.

GAME OFFICIAL ASSAULT OR ABUSE

In addition to enforcing the mandatory sanctions from USSF Policy 531-9, the USL may impose additional fines and/or suspensions.

The USL's Discretionary Power on Suspensions

The USL may, at its discretion, rule a specific game shall not count toward the completion of a suspension, if satisfied the game has been purposely arranged by the club with a view toward enabling the player in question to complete his suspension at a specific time in order to qualify him to play in another specific game.

USSF FINE FOR SERIOUS INCIDENTS

The U.S. Soccer Federation has the power to impose discipline for any incident bringing the game into disrepute within the League.

DISPARAGING COMMENTS

Players, coaches and team officials may not disparage referees, referee decisions, League disciplinary decisions or the League in team press releases or in quotes provided to the media, on social media, or any other public or social forums. Fines will be levied accordingly based on the nature, severity, and context of the comments made. Suspensions could also be levied for very serious comments.

SUSPENSION AND FINE APPEAL

Within 24 hours after the USL distributes its Weekly Discipline Report, a team may appeal a suspension and/or fine that is greater than one game or \$100, unless the established minimum fine and suspension exceeds those amounts. The USL must receive the appeal in writing via email. The appeal must state why the team feels the punishment is not appropriate, and it must provide supporting evidence to support its position.

Within 48 hours of receiving the appeal the USL shall hold a call to determine the appeal. The USL shall convene the Independent Disciplinary Panel to decide the appeal. The panel will review the video of the incident prior to the appeal. \$500 is due to the USL in order to conduct an appeal, but if the appeal is successful, then the \$500 will not be invoiced.

CROSS LEAGUE AND COMPETITION SUSPENSIONS

Players joining the USL (on loan or through transfer) may be subject to any suspension that has been levied by other competitions. The USL shall determine if it will permit a player who receives a red card or other supplemental discipline in another competition for an egregious act to play in USL matches. As per USSF policy, supplemental discipline issued for referee assault/abuse shall preclude the suspended individual from participating in any soccer competition until the suspension has expired.

Players who are suspended in any cup competition, such as the U.S. Open Cup, Canadian Championship, or CONCACAF Champions League, are not automatically suspended in the USL. The USL will independently review the action and suspension and have the right to implement supplemental discipline in the USL Disciplinary Committee, if it determines the player's behavior was deemed to be egregious.



2018 MEDIA GUIDELINES

The Ottawa Sports and Entertainment Group's Communications Department looks forward to working with media during the 2018 season. Please review the following information regarding credentials, access to team functions, interview procedures, team publications and parking. Please note that these rules and procedures are typical of professional press boxes across Canada and the United States.

CREDENTIALS

Media Credential Terms and Conditions are available on our website [www.OttawaFuryFC.com/media-credentials]. Media can apply for credentials online or by contacting a member of the Communications Department.

Media with 2018 Ottawa Fury FC full season credentials will have access to all Ottawa Fury FC home games, including exhibition, friendly, post-season, international and Canadian Championship games, unless otherwise previously specified. Media will also be required to have their credentials on them during training at TD Place or alternative training facilities.

Requests for individual game credentials must be made at least 48 hours prior to kickoff to a member of the Communications Department.

Any member of the media using media passes for unauthorized purposes or any manner deemed unsuitable by Ottawa Fury FC will have their credentials revoked. Credentials for Ottawa Fury FC are not transferable for Ottawa 67's, Ottawa REDBLACKS or TD Place events. Media must apply for credentials specific to the respective sports team or event. All credentials are intended for the working media only and are non-transferable.

MEDIA GATE AND CHECK-IN

Media with full season credentials can enter through the security entrance or through any gate when open (gates open 90 minutes before each match).

Media needing to pick-up credentials will need to visit the media accreditation desk located at the West Admin Entrance below Gate 1.

All photographers and videographers are required to wear a media vest. Vests can be picked-up in the photographers' work room located on the field level of the south stands.

PRESS BOX

Seating will be assigned to all accredited media. Fury FC beat writers and broadcasters will have preferred seating. Please follow the seating chart that will be displayed in the Press Box.

The Press Box is a working area. Only members of the media will be allowed in the Press Box. The Press Box is a neutral zone; both home and visiting team personnel and media will refrain from bipartisan comments or cheering. Media must not wear team apparel in the press box and are reminded to remain neutral when in areas made accessible by their credentials. Media must not consume alcohol while in possession of a media credential and may not request autographs. Violators may be asked to leave the Press Box and/or have their credential privileges suspended and/or revoked.

ACCESS AT GAMES AND OTHER TEAM FUNCTIONS

Unless otherwise noted, credentialed media will be granted access to all team-related functions, including the practice sessions and team press conferences.

Credentialed media will have access to all the regular media areas (press box and designated media zones) with the exception of the field of play, unless otherwise noted. TV crews are allowed into all regular media areas as well as on the field in designated areas.

Still photographers are allowed in regular media areas.

Freelance photographers will not be granted credentials unless special approval is given by the Ottawa Sports and Entertainment Group's Communications Department.

Locker rooms, for home and away teams, are off-limits to all media at all times.

TEAM AVAILABILITY

Unless otherwise noted, Ottawa Fury FC training sessions are open to the media. Media will receive a weekly advisory confirming training times and media availability. Training times and locations are subject to cancellation and/or change. Media are advised to check with the Communications Department prior each day's scheduled practice. If a training session is declared a closed session, media availability will still occur following the session. Media wishing to gain access to the team prior to practices or games must first contact the Communications Department.

OFF-LIMIT AREAS

Dressing rooms, training rooms, shower areas and coaches' offices are strictly off-limits to all members of the media.

INTERVIEWS

All one-on-one interviews must be coordinated through the Communications Department. Media members are asked not to contact players or team staff directly via phone, email or social media channels, unless previously arranged by the Communications Department.

MEDIA PARKING

Parking for media at TD Place will be available for training sessions, media-related events and match day in the underground parking garage. Please note that parking is not guaranteed and media must request match day parking 48 hours prior to the game.

TRAINING FACILITY: TD Place (unless otherwise noted)

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