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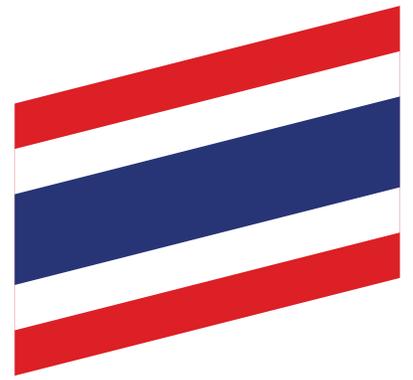
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NO.	DATE	MATCH	TIME (LOCAL/ET)	VENUE	TV
1	June 7	France vs Korea Republic	9 PM / 3 PM	Parc des Princes, Paris	FS1, TELEMUNDO
2	June 8	Norway vs Nigeria	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade Auguste-Delaune, Reims	FOX, UNIVERSO
3	June 8	Germany vs China PR	3 PM / 9 AM	Roazhon Park, Rennes	FS1, TELEMUNDO
4	June 8	Spain vs South Africa	3 PM / 9 AM	Stade Océane, Le Havre	FOX, TELEMUNDO
5	June 9	Australia vs Italy	1 PM / 7 AM	Stade du Hainaut, Valenciennes	FS1, TELEMUNDO
6	June 9	Brazil vs Jamaica	3:30 PM / 9:30 AM	Stade des Alpes, Grenoble	FS1, TELEMUNDO
7	June 9	England vs Scotland	6 PM / 12 PM	Stade de Nice, Nice	FOX, TELEMUNDO
8	June 10	Argentina vs Japan	6 PM / 12 PM	Parc des Princes, Paris	FS1, UNIVERSO
9	June 10	Canada vs Cameroon	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade de la Mosson, Montpellier	FS1, UNIVERSO
10	June 11	New Zealand vs Netherlands	3 PM / 9 AM	Stade Océane, Le Havre	FS1, UNIVERSO
11	JUNE 11	USA VS THAILAND	9 PM / 3 PM	STADE AUGUSTE-DELAUNE, REIMS	FOX, TELEMUNDO
12	June 11	Chile vs Sweden	6 PM / 12 PM	Roazhon Park, Rennes	FS1, UNIVERSO
13	June 12	France vs Norway	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade de Nice, Nice	FOX, UNIVERSO
14	June 12	Nigeria vs Korea Republic	3 PM / 9 AM	Stade des Alpes, Grenoble	FS1, UNIVERSO
15	June 12	Germany vs Spain	6 PM / 12 PM	Stade du Hainaut, Valenciennes	FOX, TELEMUNDO
16	June 13	South Africa vs China PR	9 PM / 3 PM	Parc des Princes, Paris	FOX, UNIVERSO
17	June 13	Australia vs Brazil	6 PM / 12 PM	Stade de la Mosson, Montpellier	FOX, UNIVERSO
18	June 14	Jamaica vs Italy	6 PM / 12 PM	Stade Auguste-Delaune, Reims	FOX, UNIVERSO
19	June 14	England vs Argentina	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade Océane, Le Havre	FOX, TELEMUNDO
20	June 14	Japan vs Scotland	3 PM / 9 AM	Roazhon Park, Rennes	FS1, UNIVERSO
21	June 15	Canada vs New Zealand	8:50 PM / 2:50 PM	Stade des Alpes, Grenoble	FS2, UNIVERSO
22	June 15	Netherlands vs Cameroon	3 PM / 9 AM	Stade du Hainaut, Valenciennes	FS1, UNIVERSO
23	JUNE 16	USA VS CHILE	6 PM / 12 PM	PARC DES PRINCES, PARIS	FOX, TELEMUNDO
24	June 16	Sweden vs Thailand	3 PM / 9 AM	Stade de Nice, Nice	FS1, TELEMUNDO
25	June 17	Nigeria vs France	9 PM / 3 PM	Roazhon Park, Rennes	FOX, UNIVERSO
26	June 17	Korea Republic vs Norway	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade Auguste-Delaune, Reims	FS1
27	June 17	South Africa vs Germany	6 PM / 12 PM	Stade de la Mosson, Montpellier	FOX
28	June 17	China PR vs Spain	6 PM / 12 PM	Stade Océane, Le Havre	FS1, UNIVERSO
29	June 18	Jamaica vs Australia	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade des Alpes, Grenoble	FS2
30	June 18	Italy vs Brazil	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade du Hainaut, Valenciennes	FS1, UNIVERSO
31	June 19	Japan vs England	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade de Nice, Nice	FS1
32	June 19	Scotland vs Argentina	9 PM / 3 PM	Parc des Princes, Paris	FS2, UNIVERSO
33	June 20	Netherlands vs Canada	6 PM / 12 PM	Stade Auguste-Delaune, Reims	FOX, UNIVERSO
34	June 20	Cameroon vs New Zealand	6 PM / 12 PM	Stade de la Mosson, Montpellier	FS1
35	JUNE 20	SWEDEN VS USA	9 PM / 3 PM	OCÉANE, LE HAVRE	FOX, TELEMUNDO
36	June 20	Thailand vs Chile	9 PM / 3 PM	Roazhon Park, Rennes	FS1, UNIVERSO
ROUND OF 16					
37	June 22	2A vs 2C	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade de Nice, Nice	FOX
38	June 22	1B vs 3ACD	5:30 PM / 11:30 AM	Stade des Alpes, Grenoble	FS1, TELEMUNDO
39	June 23	1D vs 3BEF	5:30 PM / 11:30 AM	Stade du Hainaut, Valenciennes	FS1
40	June 23	1A vs 3CDE	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade Océane, Le Havre	FOX, TELEMUNDO
41	June 24	2B vs 1F	6 PM / 12 PM	Stade Auguste-Delaune, Reims	FS1, TELEMUNDO
42	June 24	2F vs 2E	9 PM / 3 PM	Parc des Princes, Paris	FS1, UNIVERSO
43	June 25	1C vs 3ABF	6 PM / 12 PM	Stade de la Mosson, Montpellier	FS1, UNIVERSO
44	June 25	1E vs 2D	9 PM / 3 PM	Roazhon Park, Rennes	FS1, UNIVERSO
QUARTERFINAL					
45	June 27	W37 vs W39	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade Océane, Le Havre	FOX, UNIVERSO
46	June 28	W40 vs W41	9 PM / 3 PM	Parc des Princes, Paris	FOX, UNIVERSO
47	June 29	W43 vs W44	3 PM / 9 AM	Stade du Hainaut, Valenciennes	FS1, TELEMUNDO
48	June 29	W38 vs W42	6:30 PM / 12:30 PM	Roazhon Park, Rennes	FS1, TELEMUNDO
SEMI-FINAL					
49	July 2	W45 vs W46	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade de Lyon, Lyon	FOX*, TELEMUNDO
50	July 3	W47 vs W48	9 PM / 3 PM	Stade de Lyon, Lyon	FS1*, TELEMUNDO
PLAY-OFF FOR THIRD PLACE					
51	July 6	L49 vs L50	5 PM / 11 AM	Stade de Nice, Nice	FOX, TELEMUNDO
FINAL					
52	July 7	W49 vs W50	5 PM / 11 AM	Stade de Lyon, Lyon	FOX, TELEMUNDO

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GROUP F OPPONENT: THAILAND (JUNE 11 IN REIMS)



CURRENT FIFA WORLD RANKING: 34

AFC RANKING: 6

2019 WCQ: FINISHED FOURTH AT THE 2018 AFC WOMEN'S CUP (2-2-1; 12 GF, 11 GA)

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP FINALS APPEARANCES: 2 - 2015 (17TH), 2019

RECORD VS. USA: 0-1-0

HEAD COACH: NUENGRUETHAI SATHONGWIEN

CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS: ASIAN FOOTBALL CONFEDERATION CHAMPIONS (1983)

LEADING WCQ SCORERS:

Kanjana Sung-ngoan (4 goals), Rattikan Thongsombut (2 goals), Suchawadee Nildhamrong (2 goals), Silawan Intamee (2 goals)

KEY PLAYERS:

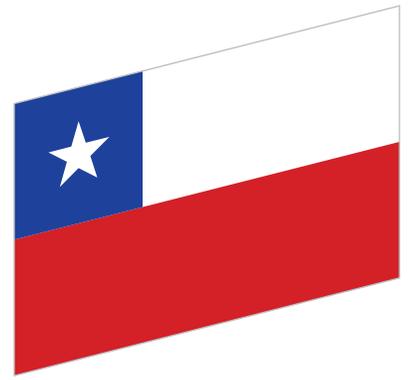
Wilaiporn Boothduang (Bangkok), Rattikan Thongsombut (Bundit Asia), Kanjana Sung-ngoan (Bundit Asia)

FAST FACTS:

- At the 2018 AFC Women's Cup, Thailand almost pulled off a massive upset when it faced top-ranked Australia in the semifinal as the teams battled to a 2-2 draw, but only after Alanna Kennedy tied it for Australia in second-half stoppage time. Australia then defeated Thailand in a penalty shootout to advance to the championship match while Thailand went to the Third-Place match, where it fell to China PR, 3-1.
- Thailand participated in its first Women's World Cup at the senior level in 2015 in Canada, putting in a respectable performance, falling 4-0 to long-time power Norway before picking up its first win in a FIFA competition with a 3-2 victory against Ivory Coast. Thailand then fell 4-0 to then-world No. 1 Germany and bowed out of the tournament with distinction. Thailand's historic victory against the Ivory Coast featured two goals from Orathai Srimanee and one from Thanatta Chawong.
- Thailand has been playing women's international soccer for almost 40 years. Thailand won the Asian Women's Football Confederation Championship in 1983.
- The USA and Thailand have met just once, that coming after the 2016 Olympics in what was the farewell game for U.S. legend Heather O'Reilly. The USA won 9-0 on a chilly night in Columbus, Ohio as O'Reilly scored in her swansong. The USA also got a hat trick from Carli Lloyd (with her first coming in the first minute) and goals from Christen Press, Tobin Heath, Crystal Dunn and two in the last four minutes plus stoppage from Alex Morgan. Seventeen of the 18 U.S. players who played in that match are in the 2019 Women's World Cup Team.
- Thailand forward Miranda Nild, who hails from Castro Valley, Calif., played college soccer at UC Berkeley, alma mater of U.S. forward Alex Morgan.
- Goalkeeper Tiffany Sornpao, who hails from Georgia, is a rising junior at Kennesaw State.



GROUP F OPPONENT: CHILE (JUNE 16 IN PARIS)



CURRENT FIFA WORLD RANKING: 39

CONMEBOL RANKING: 4

2019 WCQ: FINISHED SECOND AT THE 2018 COPA AMERICA FEMENINA (3-1-3; 13 GF, 5 GA)

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP FINALS APPEARANCES: 1 - 2019

RECORD VS. USA: 0-2-0

HEAD COACH: JOSE LETELIER

CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS: COPA AMERICA FEMENINA RUNNERS-UP (2018)

LEADING WCQ SCORERS:

Yanara Aedo (3 goals)

KEY PLAYERS:

Christiane Endler (Paris Saint-Germain, FRA), Yanara Aedo (Valencia, ESP), Carla Guerrero (Rayo Vallecano, ESP), Francisca Lara (Sevilla, ESP)

FAST FACTS:

- Chile will participate in its first Women's World Cup at the senior level.
- Chile was a surprise qualifier to the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup, but in front of its home fans, it finished second behind Colombia in Group A at the Copa America Femenina, earning a spot in the four-team Final Stage, where it once again finished second, this time behind Brazil. The historic victory that earned Chile its World Cup berth was a 4-0 win against Argentina in the final game for both teams. Camila Sáez, Maryorie Hernández and Francisca Lara scored against Argentina, and the Chileans also benefited from an own goal.
- The USA has played Chile just twice, meeting in two matches in the fall of 2018, a 3-0 win in Carson, Calif., followed by a 4-0 win in San Jose, Calif. Tierna Davidson and Christen Press scored in the first game, along with an own goal by Chile, and Mallory Pugh, Tobin Heath and Carli Lloyd (2 goals) tallied in the second.
- Chile boasts one of the best goalkeepers in the tournament in Christiane Endler, who will be right at home in Paris, as she plays professionally for Paris Saint-Germain. The six-foot Endler had excellent games in both matches against the USA.



GROUP F OPPONENT: SWEDEN (JUNE 20 IN LE HAVRE)



CURRENT FIFA WORLD RANKING: 9

UEFA RANKING: 5

2019 WCQ: WON GROUP 4 OF UEFA QUALIFICATION (7-1-0; 22 GF, 2 GA)

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP FINALS APPEARANCES: 8 - 1991 (3RD), 1995 (5TH), 1999 (6TH), 2003 (RUNNERS-UP), 2007 (10TH), 2011 (3RD), 2015 (16TH), 2019

RECORD VS. USA: 6-21-11

HEAD COACH: PETER GERHARDSSON

CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS: EURO CHAMPIONS (1984), WORLD CUP RUNNERS-UP (2003), OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALISTS (2016)

LEADING WCQ SCORERS:

Kosovare Asllani (4 goals), Stina Blackstenius (3 goals)

KEY PLAYERS:

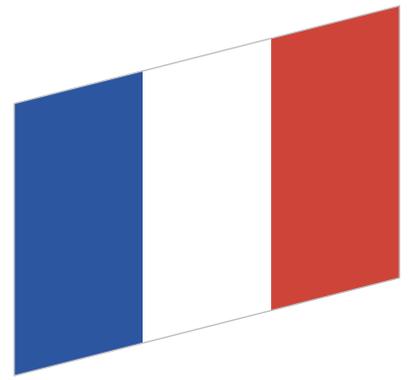
Hedvig Lindahl (Chelsea, ENG), Linda Sembrant (Montpellier, FRA), Kosovare Asllani (Linköpings FC), Caroline Seger (FC Rosengård), Sofia Jakobsson (Montpellier, FRA), Stina Blackstenius (Linköpings FC), Nilla Fischer (VfL Wolfsburg, GER)

FAST FACTS:

- Sweden is one of the seven teams that has participated in every Women's World Cup that has been contested.
- The USA has met Sweden in five World Cup tournaments, including the last four. Sweden was also the USA's first-ever World Cup opponent in the opening game of the 1991 Women's World Cup, a 3-2 U.S. victory. The teams tied 0-0 in group play in Canada four years ago. After their scoreless draw in Canada, the USA and Sweden met at the 2016 Olympics, where a 1-1 draw through regulation and overtime led to a penalty shootout in which Sweden edged the USA. Stina Blackstenius scored for Sweden in the Olympic match and Alex Morgan scored late for the USA to equalize. A year later, the teams met in Gothenburg, Sweden, where the USA triumphed with a 1-0 victory, courtesy of Rose Lavelle.
- Sweden had little trouble in UEFA Qualifying Group 4, falling only to Ukraine in the Ukraine, but won the return leg 3-0.
- Sweden has several World Cup players with tremendous experience, and Kosovare Asllani and Caroline Seger both have experience playing in the U.S. pro leagues back in the WUSA.



TOURNAMENT VENUES



LE HAVRE



Stade Océane
Capacity: 25,181

REIMS



Stade Auguste-Delaune
Capacity: 21,127

PARIS



Parc des Princes
Capacity: 47,929



REIMS

STADIUM: STADE AUGUSTE-DELAUNE

The 12th most populous city in France with 183,042 inhabitants, Reims can pride itself on having played a pivotal part in French history. Its claims to fame include having been the venue for the baptism of Clovis and the crowning of numerous subsequent monarchs. This explains two of its nicknames: the City of Coronations and the City of Kings. Against this backdrop, its cathedral - Notre-Dame de Reims, built on the very same site where Clovis was baptized - is among the most renowned in France. It is the jewel in the crown of a city that is replete with historical, cultural and architectural treasures.

Besides its monuments, its museums and its Art Deco façades, Reims has another mouth-watering draw for visitors from across the globe: champagne. The world-famous drink originated nearby and was a strong contributor to the city's development and soaring profile following its invention by Dom Perignon in the 17th century. The bubbly beverage remains a major economic driving force for the city and surrounding region to this day.

As befitting the city where they are based, Stade Reims are one of the most hallowed outfits in French football. Founded in 1931, their heyday came during the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s. The two-time European Champion Clubs' Cup runners-up - they were beaten by Real Madrid in the final on both occasions, in 1956 and 1959 - dominated domestically during this period and captured the imagination thanks to their inventive, entertaining brand of attacking football and illustrious individuals including Raymond Kopa, Just Fontaine, Robert Jonquet and Roger Piantoni.

STADIUM: PARC DES PRINCES

How to sum up Paris in just a few sentences? Impossible. Countless books have been devoted to the French capital, and one could read every page from front to back without getting close to exhausting all the wonders of the fabled City of Lights. Located on the River Seine, and originally known as Lutetia, Paris has been an important settlement and cradle of civilization since ancient times.

The history of France itself is inscribed in each of the city's many monuments and richly diverse neighborhoods. From the Eiffel Tower to the Champs-Élysées, and from Montmartre to Menilmontant and the Latin Quarter, Paris is overflowing with historic treasures, cultural landmarks and architectural delights. With so many different museums and things to see and do, there is always something for everyone.

The ultimate symbol of French culture, and a global capital of fashion and luxury goods, Paris is one of the most popular tourist destinations in the world. Visitors making the trip for the Women's World Cup will be spoiled for choice as they look to fill their time between matches.

Paris can pride itself on having hosted games at two separate FIFA World Cups, in 1938 and 1998. Football first took root in the city in the early part of the 20th century, and various clubs have grown, prospered and sometimes faded away in the capital down the years. Paris Saint-Germain are the current local powerhouse, having been founded in 1970, and both the men's and women's teams have thrived since the club came under Qatari ownership at the start of the decade. While the men have racked up title after title at home and impressed in Europe, the women have also left their mark on the continental scene and are currently the only side capable of challenging Lyon for domestic honors.





LE HAVRE

STADIUM: STADE OCÉANE

While traces of a human presence in Le Havre date back to prehistoric times, the city itself is relatively young. First founded by King Francis I in October 1517, Le Havre flourished in the 18th and 19th centuries thanks to its port. Although the Second World War brought great devastation – the worst bombardments coming in 1944 – it quickly responded with enthusiasm and vigor. The city center was almost completely destroyed during the conflict, but architect Auguste Perret oversaw a total redesign between 1945 and 1964, and his efforts were rewarded in 2005 when Le Havre was designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

Situated on the right bank of the Seine estuary in Normandy, 200 kilometers from Paris, Le Havre is France's second busiest port behind Marseille in terms of trade volume and the busiest for container traffic. Not surprisingly, those activities have lent the city a certain blue-collar, maritime identity, but it has also embraced the services sector and new industries in recent years.

Despite a bustling industrial estate, Le Havre is the least polluted commune in France according to one study and has received several ecological awards, including a Blue Flag for its beach. Its plentiful green spaces include the Forest of Montgeon, Rouelles Park, the gardens of the Priory of Gravelle and the Hanging Gardens, while the highlight of its rich cultural portfolio is the Museum of Modern Art André Malraux, also known as the MuMa.

Soccer has deep roots in Le Havre and continues to thrive in the city thanks in large part to Le Havre Athletic Club – the oldest surviving football and rugby club in France, having been founded in 1872. HAC may not possess a trophy cabinet to match their history, but their academy can pride itself on having produced a long list of internationals, including Lassana Diarra, Paul Pogba, Ibrahim Ba, Jean-Alain Bounsong, Vikash Dhorasoo and Steve Mandanda.

2019 UNITED STATES WOMEN'S WORLD CUP TEAM ROSTER



Alyssa Naeher

Mallory Pugh

Samantha Mewis

Becky Sauerbrunn

Kelley O'Hara

Morgan Brian



Abby Dahlkemper

Julie Ertz

Lindsey Horan

Carli Lloyd

Ali Krieger

Tierna Davidson



Alex Morgan

Emily Sonnett

Megan Rapinoe

Rose Lavelle

Tobin Heath

Ashlyn Harris



Crystal Dunn

Allie Long

Adrianna Franch

Jessica McDonald

Christen Press

NUMBER	PLAYER	POSITION	HEIGHT	BIRTHDAY	HOMETOWN	CLUB	CAPS/GOALS
1	Naeher, Alyssa	GK	5-9	04/20/88	Stratford, Conn.	Chicago Red Stars	46
2	Pugh, Mallory	F	5-4	04/29/98	Highlands Ranch, Colo.	Washington Spirit	53/16
3	Mewis, Samantha	M	6-0	10/09/92	Hanson, Mass.	NC Courage	50/12
4	Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	5-7	06/06/85	St. Louis, Mo.	Utah Royals FC	158/0
5	O'Hara, Kelley	D	5-5	08/04/88	Fayetteville, Ga.	Utah Royals FC	118/2
6	Brian, Morgan	M	5-7	02/26/93	St. Simons Island, Ga.	Chicago Red Stars	82/6
7	Dahlkemper, Abby	D	5-7	05/13/93	Menlo Park, Calif.	NC Courage	40/0
8	Ertz, Julie	M	5-7	04/06/92	Mesa, Arizona	Chicago Red Stars	82/18
9	Horan, Lindsey	M	5-9	05/26/94	Golden, Colo.	Portland Thorns FC	68/8
10	Lloyd, Carli	F	5-8	07/16/82	Delran, N.J.	Sky Blue FC	274/110
11	Krieger, Ali	D	5-6	07/28/84	Dumfries, Va.	Orlando Pride	100/1
12	Davidson, Tierna	D	5-10	09/19/98	Menlo Park, Calif.	Chicago Red Stars	20/1
13	Morgan, Alex	F	5-7	07/02/89	Diamond Bar, Calif.	Orlando Pride	163/101
14	Sonnett, Emily	D	5-7	11/25/93	Marietta, Ga.	Portland Thorns FC	33/0
15	Rapinoe, Megan	F	5-7	07/05/85	Redding, Calif.	Reign FC	153/44
16	Lavelle, Rose	M	5-4	05/14/95	Cincinnati, Ohio	Washington Spirit	27/7
17	Heath, Tobin	F	5-6	05/29/88	Basking Ridge, N.J.	Portland Thorns FC	150/30
18	Harris, Ashlyn	GK	5-9	10/19/85	Satellite Beach, Fla.	Orlando Pride	21
19	Dunn, Crystal	D	5-1	07/03/92	Rockville Centre, N.Y.	NC Courage	85/24
20	Long, Allie	M	5-8	08/13/87	Northport, N.Y.	Reign FC	45/6
21	Franch, Adrianna	GK	5-9	11/12/90	Salina, Kansas	Portland Thorns FC	1
22	McDonald, Jessica	F	5-11	02/28/88	Phoenix, Ariz.	NC Courage	7/2
23	Press, Christen	F	5-7	12/29/88	P.V. Estates, Calif.	Utah Royals FC	116/48

STAFF

Head Coach: Jill Ellis (Miami)
Assistant Coach: Tony Gustavsson (Stockholm, Sweden)
Assistant Coach: Graeme Abel (Seattle)
Assistant Coach: Steve Swanson (Charlottesville, Va.)
High Performance Coach: Dawn Scott (Newcastle, England)
Asst. High Performance Coach: Buddy Huttanus (Phoenix, Ariz.)
Head of Talent ID: B.J. Snow (Madison, Wisc.)
Performance Analyst: A.J. Barnold (Chicago)
Analyst: Tyler Heaps (Minneapolis, Minn.)
Technical Videographer: JJ Weaver (Chino Hills, Calif.)
Team Administrator: Molly Downtain (Los Angeles)
Advance Coordinator: Jessica Sunio (Cerritos, Calif.)
Head Athletic Trainer: Steve Stricker (Chicago)
Athletic Trainers: Greg Banks (Charleston, S.C.)
Emily Fortunato (Fairfax, Va.)
Katie Donnelley (Portland, Ore.)

Team Doctors: Dr. Monica Rho (Chicago)
Dr. Alan Shahtaji (San Diego)
Dr. Sameer Nagda (Washington D.C.)
Massage Therapists: Angela Bitting (Dover, Fla.)
Pam Durant (Charleston, S.C.)
Lindsey Riggsbee (Raleigh, N.C.)
Ryan Dell (St. Louis, Mo.)
Equipment Manager: Jake Schoch (St. Louis, Mo.)
Asst. Equipment Manager: Aaron Heifetz (Long Beach, Calif.)
Press Officer: Jimena Panduro (Chicago)
Manager of Social Media & Content: Laura Wells (Chicago)
Videographer: Logan Beerman (Pasadena, Calif.)
Videographer: Becca Saag (Detroit, Mich.)
Team Photographer: Brad Smith (Arlington, Va.)





JILL ELLIS

U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM HEAD COACH

BIRTHDATE: SEPT. 6, 1966, IN FOLKESTONE, ENGLAND

HOMETOWN: MIAMI, FL

Jill Ellis was named the eighth head coach in U.S. Women's National Team history on May 16, 2014. Just a little under 13 months later, she led the USA to the championship of the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup.

Ellis' 2015 Women's World Cup Team navigated the most difficult Women's World Cup tournament to date as 24 teams competed to play the seven matches it would take to win the competition, all on artificial turf. The team won six of those games, five by shutout, while tying Sweden in group play and allowed just three total goals. Ellis and her staff made several key tactical adjustments in the knockout rounds to help the U.S. make the Final, where it set numerous records in defeating Japan, 5-2, to win the USA's first World Cup title in 16 years.

At the end of 2015, along with a slew of other honors, Ellis was named the CONCACAF Female Coach of the Year and the FIFA World Coach of the Year for Women's Soccer, marking the first time an American had been bestowed with that honor. During 2015, the USA went 20-2-4 and also won the prestigious Algarve Cup in Portugal.

During her tenure and before the start of the World Cup, Ellis had called up 79 players to take part in at least one training camp. Of those 79 players, 56 have earned at least one cap and she has also given 28 players their first caps, 25 after the 2015 Women's World Cup.

Prior to the World Cup, Ellis had compiled a record of 95-7-18. She trails only Tony DiCicco (105) in all-time wins. The match against Australia on July 29, 2018 marked her 100th game on the bench for the USA, making her the fourth coach in U.S. history to coach in 100 or more games. She has moved past Pia Sundhage into third all-time in games coached with 120 and is well within reach of the two coaches ahead of her: DiCicco (121 games coached) and April Heinrichs (124).

Since taking over as head coach, Ellis has won seven tournaments: the 2015 Algarve Cup, the 2015 Women's World Cup, the 2016 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship, the 2016 SheBelieves Cup, the 2018 SheBelieves Cup, the 2018 Tournament of Nations and the 2018 Concacaf Women's Championship. In 2019 prior to the World Cup, Ellis led the U.S. to a 7-1-2 record during the Countdown

to the Cup, a 10-game series that took the USA to Europe in January and then across the country during the spring to prepare for the tournament in France.

Ellis guided the U.S. team through an unbeaten campaign in 2018 with an 18-0-2 record, marking only the fourth time in program history that the USA finished a calendar year without a defeat when it played 10 or more games. The USA went 5-0-2 against teams ranked in the top 10 in the world. The USA won the SheBelieves Cup, the Tournament of Nations and the Concacaf Women's Championship, rolling to a 5-0-0 record in the World Cup qualifying tournament while outscoring its opponents, 26-0. She earned her 75th career win on April 8 vs. Mexico.

Ellis led the USA to a 12-3-1 record in 2017 while playing the most challenging schedule in U.S. WNT history during a year after the World Cup/Olympic cycle, which was exactly how she had planned it. The USA hosted two elite international tournaments - the SheBelieves Cup and for the first time, the Tournament of Nations - while playing seven of the other top-nine teams in the world. The USA maintained its FIFA top ranking and lost just once in the final 13 games of the year while scoring 2.5 goals a game against stiff competition. In 2017, Ellis gave numerous players opportunities, as she saw 44 players in training camps, 30 players in game action and gave six players their first caps.

In 2016, Ellis led the USA to 22-0-3 record, marking just the third time the USA had gone unbeaten in regulation time in a year in which it had played 10 or more matches. The USA hosted the inaugural SheBelieves Cup in March, winning the tournament that featured four of the top teams in the world, in the USA, Germany, France and England. The USA earned 17 shutouts during the year and gave up more than one goal in a game just twice, but a penalty-kick loss to Sweden in the quarterfinal of the 2016 Olympics (a match in which the USA had a 27-6 shot margin) ended the USA's gold medal aspirations. She earned her 50th career win on July 22, 2016 in a 4-0 victory against Costa Rica.

Ellis took the position as U.S. Women's National Team head coach after serving as Development Director for the U.S. Women's National Teams since January of 2011.

The appointment of Ellis and April Heinrichs to the youth development positions in 2011 marked the first time U.S. Soccer had named full-time coaches to oversee the women's youth national team program and the programs' overall development.

Prior to becoming head coach of the U.S. WNT, Ellis twice served as interim head coach for the team. The first time was for a seven-game stint (5-0-2) in 2012 after Pia Sundhage left the program and before the hiring of Tom Sermanni, and then again in 2014 for two matches (1-0-1) after Sermanni was relieved of his duties and before she was officially named the head coach.

Prior to being named head coach, Ellis accrued extensive experience in the U.S. Women's National Team programs, having served as an assistant coach for the U.S. Women's National Team under Sundhage and helped the team to a gold medal at the 2008 Olympics. Ellis has served two stints as head coach of the U.S. Under-20 Women's National Team, guiding the squad to the CONCACAF title in 2010 and to the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Germany.

She joined the full Women's National Team staff in January of 2008 after leaving her post with the U.S. U-20s, which she had led since the start of 2007.

Ellis has also had two stints as the head coach of the U.S. Under-21 Women's National Team, the second starting in the middle of 2005, after which she guided the team to the Nordic Cup in Sweden. She also coached the U-21s to the Nordic Cup title in Germany in 2000.

Ellis was also a scout for the USA at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia and has served as an assistant coach with the U.S. U-21s and U.S. U-16 Girls' National Teams.

Ellis joined U.S. Soccer full-time after a highly successful 12-year run as the head women's soccer coach for the UCLA Bruins. Ellis led UCLA to eight NCAA Final Fours, including seven in a row from 2003-2009, and won six straight conference titles from 2003-2008. She finished her time in Westwood with a record of 229-45-14. Ellis, who was also head coach at the University of Illinois, has an all-time collegiate coaching record of 248-63-14.

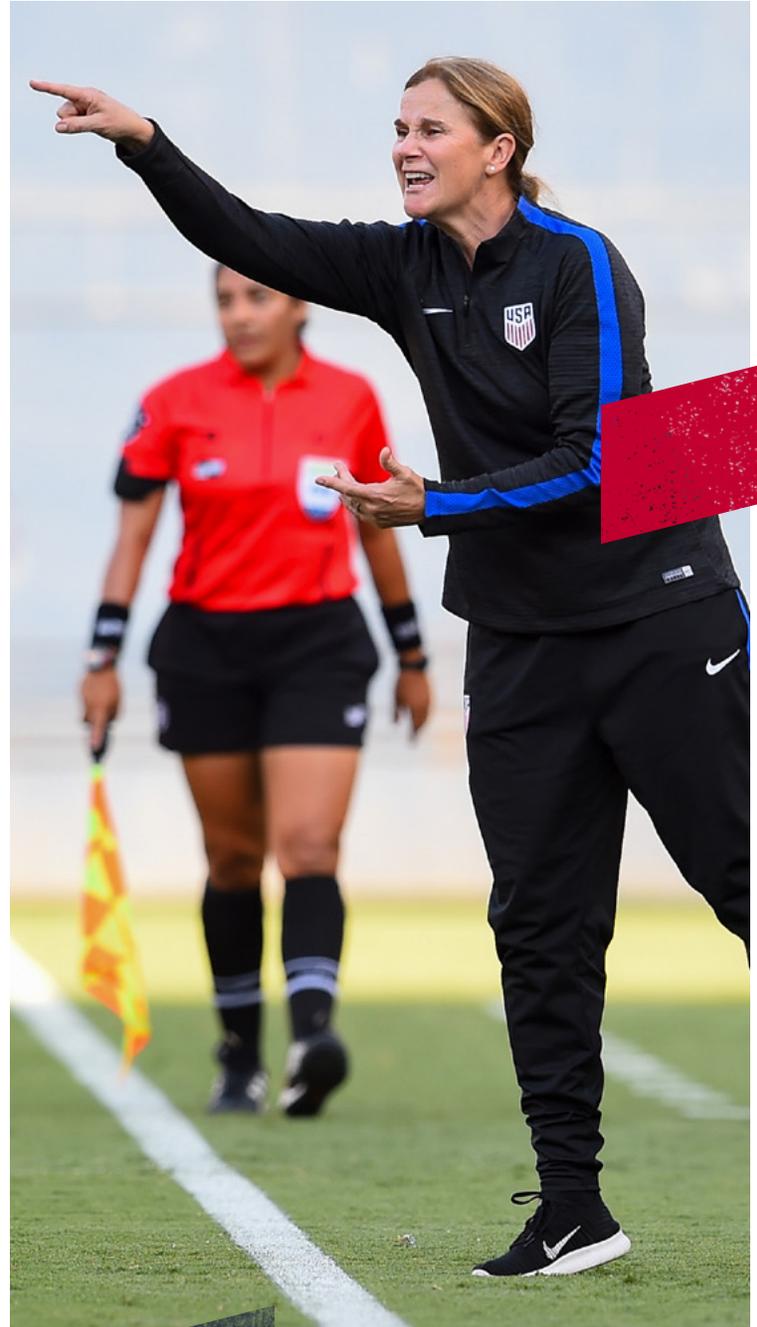
She was the 2000 NSCAA National Coach of the Year after leading the Bruins to the NCAA Final in just her second season as head coach.

Ellis arrived in Westwood after heading the University of Illinois women's soccer program for two years. In 1998, she brought the Fighting Illini to a 12-8 record and a first-ever Big-Ten Tournament berth. Prior to coaching at Illinois, Ellis served as an assistant coach at the University of Virginia for one year (1996-97), at Maryland for three years (1994-96) and at North Carolina State for another three years (1988-90). As an assistant coach at North Carolina State, Ellis helped the Wolfpack secure the 1988 ACC title and an NCAA Final Four appearance.

A forward during her playing days at the College of William & Mary from 1984-87, Ellis was a Third-Team All-American in 1987. Ellis gave the graduation commencement speech at her alma mater in May of 2016. In 1984, Ellis helped Braddock Road in Virginia to the Under-19 club national championship.

Ellis grew up in Portsmouth, England and came to the United States in 1981 at the age of 15. She also lived in Singapore for two years while her father helped to develop a national soccer program in that country. She earned her B.A. in English Literature and Composition from the College of William & Mary in 1988 and currently resides in Miami with her wife Betsy and 13-year-old daughter Lily.

She has a USSF "A" coaching license and at the end of 2017, finished the U.S. Soccer Pro License Course during the second year it has been held. She was the only woman among the 17 coaches in the year-long course and earned another distinction in American soccer history as she became the first woman to complete the course.



U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM UNDER HEAD COACH JILL ELLIS

APRIL 2014 - JUNE 2019

Since taking over as the U.S. Women's National Team head coach in May of 2014 as interim coach (she coached two games as the interim in April and May), and after officially becoming head coach in June of 2014, Jill Ellis has called up 79 players to take part in at least one training camp. Of those 79 players, 56 have earned at least one cap. Ellis has thus far also given 28 players their first caps, 25 after the 2015 Women's World Cup. Since the end of the 2016 Olympics, Ellis and her staff called up 61 players to at least one training camp. Following is a breakdown of the players used by Ellis in her time on the job.

THE 79 PLAYERS CALLED IN TO AT LEAST ONE CAMP UNDER ELLIS:

Barnes, Lauren ^	Hagen, Sarah ^ *	Mace, Hallie *	Pugh, Mallory *
Barnhart, Nicole ^	Hanson, Haley *	Marshal, Nikki ^ *	Purce, Margaret ^
Boxx, Shannon *	Harris, Ashlyn	Mattias, Merritt *	Rampone, Christie *
Brian, Morgan	Hatch, Ashley *	McCaffrey, Stephanie *	Rapinoe, Megan
Campbell, Jane *	Heath, Tobin	McCaskill, Savannah *	Rodriguez, Amy
Chalupny, Lori *	Hinkle, Jaelene *	McDonald, Jessica *	Sanchez, Ashley ^
Colaprico, Danielle *	Holiday, Lauren *	McGrady, Tegan *	Sauerbrunn, Becky
Cox, Stephanie *	Horan, Lindsey	Menges, Emily ^	Short, Casey *
Dahlkemper, Abby *	Howell, Jaelin ^	Mewis, Kristie	Smith, Abby ^
Davidson, Tierna *	Huerta, Sofia *	Mewis, Samantha	Smith, Sophia ^
Dunn, Crystal	Huster, Tori ^	Morgan, Alex	Smith, Taylor *
Edmonds, Kristen ^	Killion, Sarah ^	Murphy, Casey ^	Solo, Hope
Engen, Whitney *	Klingenberg, Meghan	Nairn, Christine ^	Sonnett, Emily *
Ertz, Julie	Krieger, Ali	Naeher, Alyssa *	Sullivan, Andi *
Fox, Emily *	Lavelle, Rose *	Ohai, Kealia *	Ubogagu, Chioma ^
Franch, Adrianna ^	Leroux, Sydney	O'Hara, Kelley	Van Hollebeke, Rachel ^
Freeman, Mandy ^	Lewandowski, Gina *	O'Reilly, Heather	Williams, Lynn *
Gibbons, Christina ^	Lloyd, Carli	Oyster, Megan *	Wambach, Abby *
Gilliland, Arin ^	Loyden, Jill ^ *	Pinto, Brianna ^	Zerboni, McCall *
Groom, Shea ^	Long, Allie *	Press, Christen	

* Earned first international cap under Ellis

^ Called into at least one camp, but has not earned a cap under Ellis

* Retired

Data compiled as of June 10, 2019



U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM ASSISTANT COACH

BIRTHDATE: AUGUST 14, 1973, IN SUNDSVALL, SWEDEN

HOMETOWN: SUNDSVALL, SWEDEN

TONY GUSTAVSSON

Tony Gustavsson re-joined U.S. Soccer in June of 2014 to work as the top assistant coach with head coach Jill Ellis. Prior to this current position with the U.S. team, Gustavsson was an assistant coach with Pia Sundhage in 2012, helping the team to the Olympic gold medal in front of more than 80,000 fans at Wembley Stadium.

He was a vital part of Ellis' 2015 Women's World Cup Team staff, helping navigate the most difficult Women's World Cup tournament to date, as 24 teams competed to play the seven matches it would take to win the competition, all on artificial turf. The team won six of those games, five by shutout, while tying Sweden in group play and allowed just three total goals. The coaching staff made several key tactical adjustments in the knockout rounds to help the U.S. make the final, where it set numerous records in defeating Japan, 5-2, to win the USA's first World Cup title in 16 years.

Gustavsson returned to U.S. Soccer after a highly successful stint as head coach of Tyresö FF in the Damallsvenskan, Sweden's premier women's league. Tyresö was one of the world's top women's professional teams for several seasons and he led the Stockholm-based club to the league title in 2012.

With five U.S. Women's National Team players - Christen Press, Whitney Engen, Meghan Klingenberg, and earlier in the tournament, Ali Krieger and Ashlyn Harris - making major contributions to the 2013/2014 Champions League run, Gustavsson took Tyresö all the way to the 2014 Champions League Final in Lisbon, Portugal, where it fell to Wolfsburg of Germany, 4-3, in a dramatic end-to-end match.

Gustavsson has experience coaching in the top men's professional leagues in both Sweden and Norway as well. He was the head coach of Kongsvinger IL in Norway's Tippeligan in 2010 and coached Hammarby IF (where he coached former U.S.

international Charlie Davies) in Sweden's Allsvenskan from 2007-2009. He took Hammarby to the brink of the Europa Cup group stage in 2007 but fell in a tight two-leg series to Braga of Portugal in the first round.

In 2004, he was a player-assistant coach for Degerfors and helped the club win the Second Division in Sweden. In 2005-2006, he became the head coach for the club.

He started his coaching career in 2000 as a player-head coach for Ytterhogdals IK, holding that position for four years, while winning the league in the first year.

Gustavsson spent one semester attending college in the USA at the University of Central Florida in 1994 before finishing his education at Lärarhögskolan in Stockholm from 1995-1999, where he got a teacher's degree in physical education and math. He also received a degree in soccer coaching from the University of Orebro in a two-year program from 2004-2005. He was one of the first coaches in Sweden to receive this degree. While in Florida and prior to attending UCF, he played briefly for the Orlando Lions in the USISL.

Gustavsson also holds a UEFA Pro coaching license.

He has worked as a soccer color commentator for Canal+, one of Sweden's biggest sports networks, and worked matches of the 2010 World Cup in South Africa for Sweden's SVT. He has also done commentary on Sweden National Team matches, Swedish First Division games and La Liga games from Spain.

Gustavsson and Annika have two children, a son Anton, age 17, and a daughter Alva, age 15. When not with the U.S. team, he resides in Stockholm, Sweden.



U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM ASSISTANT COACH

BIRTHDATE: FEB. 14, 1963, IN BILOXI, MISS.

HOMETOWN: WEST BLOOMFIELD, MICH.

STEVE SWANSON

Steve Swanson has served as an assistant coach on Jill Ellis' staff during various periods over the past several years and was a member of the coaching staff at both the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup and 2016 Olympics.

Swanson has worked with U.S. Soccer in numerous roles dating back to 2000. From 2014-2016, he was the head coach of the U.S. Under-23 Women's National Team. For the 2011-2012 cycle, he was the head coach of the U.S. Under-20 Women's National Team. In 2012, he led the USA to the FIFA Under-20 Women's World Cup title in Japan and was a finalist for the FIFA World Coach of the Year for Women's Soccer.

Swanson returned to the U.S. Soccer coaching ranks during the summer of 2011 to take over the U.S. U-20s, but from 2000-02, he was the head coach of the U.S. U-16 Girls' National Team and the U.S. U-18 Women's National Team. In recent years before taking over the U-20s, he had served as an assistant coach with the U-17, U-18 and U-20 Women's National Teams.

Swanson was a part of the 2015 Women's World Cup Team coaching staff that navigated the most difficult Women's World Cup tournament to date, as 24 teams competed to play the seven matches it would take to win the competition, all on artificial turf. The team won six of those games, five by shutout, while tying Sweden in group play and allowed just three total goals. The coaching staff made several key tactical adjustments in the knockout rounds to help the U.S. make the final, where it set numerous records in defeating Japan, 5-2, to win the USA's first World Cup title in 16 years.

Swanson has spent 29 seasons as a head coach in the college ranks, including the last 19 at the University of Virginia, where he coached numerous full and youth women's national team players. Swanson has led his teams to seven conference championships, 24 NCAA Tournament appearances and 28 consecutive winning seasons.

Swanson came to Virginia after two highly successful stops at Stanford and Dartmouth. At Dartmouth, Swanson guided the Big Green to national prominence. He did an equally impressive job at Stanford, helping maintain the program's standing as one of the premier teams in the country while leading the Cardinal to two Pac-10 titles in four seasons. In 2004, he led Virginia to the first ACC Championship in school history, making him the only coach in Division I history to win titles in three different conferences.

In his 19 seasons as head coach of Virginia's women's soccer team, Swanson has a record of 298-93-45, giving him the highest winning percentage in the history of the program.

During his four seasons at Stanford, Swanson guided the Cardinal to an overall record of 48-27-4, two Pac-10 championships and three NCAA Tournament appearances. In 1999, he was honored as the Pac-10 Coach of the Year.

Prior to serving as Stanford's head coach, Swanson served as both the head women's soccer coach and assistant director of athletics at Dartmouth College from 1990-1995. During his years at Dartmouth, he transformed the Big Green into a national contender with an overall record of 55-35-7 (.603). Under his guidance, Dartmouth made its first two NCAA Tournament appearances in school history (1993, 1994) and won its first two Ivy League Championships in school history (1991, 1993). During his last three years at the helm, the Big Green was ranked in the year-end top 20.

Swanson has coached 31 All-Americans, one national player of the year, 10 conference players of the year, and 91 all-conference selections. Of his former players at Dartmouth, Stanford and Virginia, 32 have played professionally in the WUSA, WPS or NWSL. In 2002, Swanson became the third coach to win at least 40 games with three different NCAA Division I women's soccer programs.

Swanson holds an 'A' license from the United States Soccer Federation and earned a master's degree in physical education (athletic administration and coaching) from the University of Iowa in 1989.

A graduate of Michigan State in 1984, Swanson played professionally in the United States and Canada for four years before returning to school to obtain his master's degree at Iowa. He played more than 150 consecutive games in stints with the Milwaukee Wave and the Chicago Shoccers of the American Indoor Soccer Association and with AC Roma and the Windsor Wheels in the National Soccer League of Canada (NSLC). While at Michigan State, Swanson was a four-year letter-winner in soccer. He was the team's leading scorer and captain. Swanson and his wife Julie have three children, daughters Alexis and Kelsey, and son Sam.



U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM ASSISTANT COACH

BIRTHDATE: OCTOBER 9, 1980 IN LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND

HOMETOWN: SUNDSVALL, SWEDEN

GRAEME ABEL

Graeme Abel joined U.S. head coach Jill Ellis' staff as the goalkeeper coach in March of 2015. Abel had worked extensively with the USA's youth Women's National Teams and had previously helped train the senior team goalkeepers in several camps.

He was a vital part of Ellis' 2015 Women's World Cup Team staff, helping navigate the most difficult Women's World Cup tournament to date, as 24 teams competed to play the seven matches it would take to win the competition, all on artificial turf. The team won six of those games, five by shutout, while tying Sweden in group play and allowed just three total goals. The coaching staff made several key tactical adjustments in the knockout rounds to help the U.S. make the final, where it set numerous records in defeating Japan, 5-2, to win the USA's first World Cup title in 16 years.

Abel was also on the staff for the 2016 Olympic Games in Brazil and at times continues to work with the USA's youth National Teams. He also served as the goalkeeper coach for the USA at the 2016 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Papua New Guinea.

Prior to joining U.S. Soccer, Abel had served three seasons as a member of the University of Oklahoma Women's Soccer staff and was promoted to associate head coach during the 2013 offseason.

He returned to Norman in 2012 as an assistant after serving as the OU goalkeeper coach during the 2008 and 2009 seasons. During the 2010 and 2011 campaigns, Abel worked with the current Sooner head coach Matt Potter at Washington State.

Before Oklahoma and Washington State, Abel worked three years as University of Nevada's goalkeepers coach from 2005-2007.

In 2004, Abel started his coaching career as a graduate assistant at his alma mater Brescia University in Owensboro, Kentucky.

During his youth soccer years, Abel was on the books at Everton FC from 1994-97. He also played with Stockport County FC from 1997-1999 before coming to the USA to attend college at Lindsey Wilson in Columbia, Kentucky. He was an NAIA All-American at Lindsey Wilson and the 1999 NAIA National Tournament MVP, leading the Blue Raiders to the national championship.

In 2001, he returned to England for a year and a half at Chester City FC but then returned to college, this time at Brescia University, where he was once again an NAIA All-American and the two-time Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association Player of the Year.

Abel has a USSF "B" Coaching License and NSCAA Advanced National Diploma.

He currently resides in Seattle with his wife Katie and two children, a five-year-old son, Kian, and three-year-old Lila.



DAWN SCOTT

Dawn Scott first worked with the U.S. Women's National Team in January of 2010 and joined Pia Sundhage's staff full-time the following February. She is widely regarded as one of the foremost fitness and sports science coaches in women's international soccer and has been a part of the U.S. staff for the past two Women's World Cups and two Olympic tournaments. She will oversee the High Performance for the WNT in the run-up to and through the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup.

Scott came to U.S. Soccer from the English Football Association, where she had worked since 2001 as Head of Exercise Science (women's teams), primarily working with the England Women's National Soccer Teams. Her responsibilities with the U.S. Women include the delivery, coordination and monitoring of the team's strength and conditioning, as well as the nutritional, recovery and exercise science strategies for the squad.

Scott also oversees the coordination and integration of sport science with all the NWSL clubs to monitor and develop the physical performance of the National Team players. In addition, Scott has a role in collaborating with Ellie Maybury, the High Performance Coach for the U.S. Youth Women's and Girls' National Teams, in overseeing the sport science strategies for those age group teams.

Scott was a vital part of Ellis' 2015 Women's World Cup Team staff, as she prepared the team physically to navigate the most difficult Women's World Cup tournament to date with 24 teams competing to play the seven matches it would take to win the competition, all on artificial turf. The U.S. team got stronger with each match, winning six of those games, five by shutout, while tying Sweden in group play and allowing just three total goals.

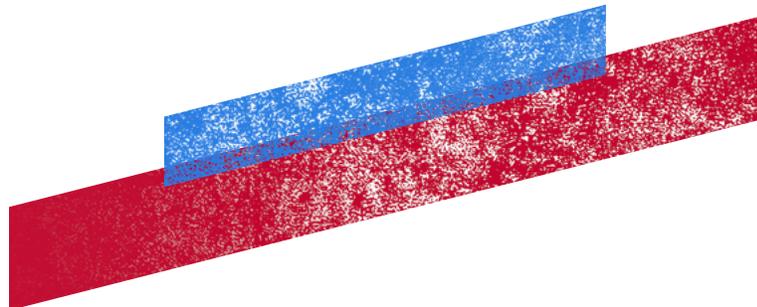
Scott has been a key lecturer on a variety of FA courses, including The FA Fitness Trainers Award, UEFA "A" License, International License, Youth Coaches, Pro License, Diploma courses, as well as having run courses on behalf of CONCACAF in Trinidad and Tobago, and for FIFA in Jamaica. She has also delivered some of the physical elements of the USSF coaching licenses. Scott was also commissioned by FIFA to produce the Physical Analysis report on the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup, a role she will repeat following the completion of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in France this summer.

Scott worked with the Great Britain women's soccer team at the World University Games in Bangkok in 2007, then joined the England senior women for their FIFA 2007 World Cup Finals campaign, where they reached the quarterfinals. Scott was also in New Zealand in 2008 with the England team competing in the inaugural FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, where they reached the semifinals. She has worked with England women's

U.S. WNT HIGH PERFORMANCE COACH

BIRTHDATE: JUNE 19, 1972, IN NEWCASTLE, ENGLAND

HOMETOWN: NEWCASTLE, ENGLAND



teams in two Under-19 European Championship tournaments and one U-19 Women's World Cup (2002 in Canada), as well as two European Women's Championships with the senior side.

Scott also provided Sport Science support to the GB women's soccer team during the 2009 World University games in Belgrade, where the team won a bronze medal, and was also on the staff of the England Women's National Team that advanced to the final of the 2009 European Women's Championships held in Finland.

Scott has worked several major events with men's soccer teams, providing support for the World Futsal Championships in Malaysia and the Men's British University Games in Scotland, both in 2008.

From 1997-2001, Scott served as a lecturer of sports science at Worcester University, where she was program leader for many modules, including training for sport, match analysis and nutrition for sport performance.

In 1996, Scott earned her BSc (Hons) in Sport and Exercise Science from Manchester Metropolitan University. She went on to earn a Master's in Sports Nutrition from the University of Aberdeen in Scotland in 1997.

She has co-authored numerous research papers, as well as co-authoring a book chapter on sports science as it relates to elite female athletes, especially soccer players. Scott is currently studying part-time for a PhD through the University of Western Sydney, working closely with her supervisor Dr. Ric Lovell developing a training model for elite female soccer players through the use of GPS, heart rate and subjective wellness data, aimed at optimizing the physical performance of elite female soccer players. In 2018, she had her first scientific article as the primary author published, titled "Individualization of Speed Thresholds Does Not Enhance the Dose-Response Determination in Football Training."

Scott, along with two colleagues in her research group, recently validated speed thresholds specific to women's soccer (Velocity Zone Classifications in Elite Women's Football: Where Do We Draw the Lines; Park et al, 2018), utilizing longitudinal WNT data and using a novel data mining technique. FIFA have subsequently adopted those thresholds for some of the analysis it is conducting. Scott is currently working on further papers in order to better inform practitioners working in women's soccer with regard to the physical demands and loads players complete during competitive game play.



ALYSSA NAEHER

POSITION: GOALKEEPER

HEIGHT: 5-9 (1.76 M)

BORN: APRIL 20, 1988, IN BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

HOMETOWN: STRATFORD, CONN.

COLLEGE: PENN STATE

CLUB: CHICAGO RED STARS

PRONUNCIATION: NAY-ER

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 46/43 **MIN:** 3960 **GF:** 139 **GA:** 28 **SHO:** 25

Has been consistently in the mix with the U.S. Women's National Team since 2014 but has become the starting goalkeeper over the past three years. She is a veteran of the USA's Youth National Teams and was the starting goalkeeper for the team that won the 2008 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Chile. She is just one of five goalkeepers in U.S. history to earn 45 or more caps.

First Cap: Dec. 18, 2014 vs. Argentina ... **First Shutout:** Dec. 18, 2014 vs. Argentina

MALLORY PUGH



POSITION: FORWARD

HEIGHT: 5-4 (1.62 M)

BORN: APRIL 29, 1998, IN DENVER, COLO.

HOMETOWN: HIGHLANDS RANCH, COLO.

COLLEGE: UCLA

CLUB: WASHINGTON SPIRIT

PRONUNCIATION: RHYMES WITH FEW

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 53/36 **MIN:** 3136 **G:** 16 **A:** 15 **Y:** 1 **R:** 0

One of the USA's brightest young stars, by the age of 18 she had already played in three world championship events and was named the 2015 U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year. Pugh scored in her first WNT cap at the age of 17 and has continued to grow into an impact international player, showing a dynamic ability to take players on, while finding the net 15 times by the age of 21. She adds tremendous depth to the U.S. front line as a starter or coming off the bench.

First cap: Jan. 23, 2016 vs. Republic of Ireland

First goal: Jan. 23, 2016 vs. Republic of Ireland

POSITION: MIDFIELDER

HEIGHT: 6-0 (1.82 M)

BORN: OCT. 9, 1992, IN WEYMOUTH, MASS.

HOMETOWN: HANSON, MASS.

COLLEGE: UCLA

CLUB: NORTH CAROLINA COURAGE

PRONUNCIATION: RHYMES WITH LEWIS

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 50/28 **MIN:** 2706 **G:** 12 **A:** 1 **Y:** 1 **R:** 0

A long-time contributor to the U.S. Youth National Teams where she played in three youth World Cups, winning with the U-20s in 2012 in Japan, Mewis has developed into a unique center midfielder due to her size, strength and skills. She started every match in 2017 and after overcoming an injury at the beginning of 2018, earned her spot on the World Cup team with a string of excellent performances, both as a starter and off the bench.

First cap: March 7, 2014 vs. Sweden ... **First goal:** Feb. 15, 2016 vs. Puerto Rico



SAMANTHA MEWIS

POSITION: DEFENDER
HEIGHT: 5-7 (1.70 M)
BORN: JUNE 6, 1985, IN ST. LOUIS, MO.
HOMETOWN: ST. LOUIS, MO.
COLLEGE: VIRGINIA
CLUB: UTAH ROYALS FC
PRONUNCIATION: SOUR-BRUNN
CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 158/133 **MIN:** 12185 **G:** 0 **A:** 7 **Y:** 2 **R:** 0

Called into the U.S. team for the first time in January of 2008, she earned a place on the roster for the Four Nations Tournament in China, where she earned her first two caps. She did not get another call-up to the senior team until after the 2010 WPS season. She then worked her way into the mix, becoming an important player and a consistent presence on the back line as one of the top defenders in U.S. history while putting together many big-game performances in major tournaments. Since 2014, she has started 104 of her 109 caps heading into the World Cup.

First Cap: Jan. 16, 2008 vs. Canada ... **First Goal:** None



BECKY SAUERBRUNN

POSITION: DEFENDER
HEIGHT: 5-5 (1.65 M)
BORN: AUG. 4, 1988, IN FAYETTEVILLE, GA.
HOMETOWN: FAYETTEVILLE, GA.
COLLEGE: STANFORD
CLUB: UTAH ROYALS FC
PRONUNCIATION: oh-HAIR-uh
CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 119/85 **MIN:** 7425 **G:** 2 **A:** 15 **Y:** 3 **R:** 0

She featured extensively for the U.S. Youth National Teams before breaking into the full team in 2010. Despite playing as an attacker for her entire Youth National Team and college career and winning the MAC Hermann Trophy at Stanford as a striker, she switched to outside back in 2012 for the USA, becoming a starter and important player in the team's run to the Olympic gold medal. She has become a top choice at outside back ever since but scored one of the USA's most famous goals while playing flank midfield against Germany in the semifinal of the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup.

First Cap: March 28, 2010 vs. Mexico ... **First Goal:** June 30, 2015 vs. Germany



KELLEY O'HARA

MORGAN BRIAN



POSITION: MIDFIELDER

HEIGHT: 5-7 (1.70 M)

BORN: FEB. 26, 1993, IN KINSTON, N.C.

HOMETOWN: ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GA.

COLLEGE: VIRGINIA

CLUB: CHICAGO RED STARS

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 82/58 **MIN:** 5100 **G:** 6 **A:** 11 **Y:** 2 **R:** 0

Having compiled a vast amount of experience at just 26 years old, Brian was the youngest player at the 2015 Women's World Cup and had a breakout tournament. While she hit some adversity after the 2016 Olympics, she regained her fitness in time to make her second Women's World Cup and will look to bring that experience to add depth to the 2019 World Cup team.

First cap: June 15, 2013 vs. Korea Republic

First goal: Sept. 3, 2013 vs. Mexico



ABBY DAHLKEMPER

POSITION: DEFENDER

HEIGHT: 5-7 (1.70 M)

BORN: MAY 23, 1993, IN LANCASTER, PA.

HOMETOWN: MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA

COLLEGE: UCLA

CLUB: NORTH CAROLINA COURAGE

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 40/35 **MIN:** 3151 **G:** 0 **A:** 1 **Y:** 0 **R:** 0

A skillful, savvy and powerful central defender, she was a team captain for the U-17 Women's National Team in 2010 and then blossomed at UCLA and in the NWSL. She made her full WNT debut at the end of 2016 and has since become a first-choice center back, starting in almost 90% of her caps so far.

First Cap: Oct. 19, 2016 vs. Switzerland... **First Goal:** None

POSITION: MIDFIELDER

HEIGHT: 5-7 (1.70 M)

BORN: APRIL 6, 1992, IN PHOENIX, ARIZ.

HOMETOWN: MESA, ARIZ.

COLLEGE: SANTA CLARA

CLUB: CHICAGO RED STARS

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 82/69 **MIN:** 5825 **G:** 18 **A:** 3 **Y:** 4 **R:** 0

The former Julie Johnston has been part of the U.S. Soccer program since 2006 and was the captain of the team that won the 2012 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Japan. She was named the 2012 U.S. Soccer Young Female Athlete of the Year and went on to be a breakout star at the 2015 Women's World Cup as the least capped player in the starting lineup. Her move from center back to defensive midfield in the middle of 2017 ignited a tremendous end-of-the-year run that saw her named U.S. Soccer's Female Player of the Year, and since then she has developed into one of the USA's most important players.

First cap: Feb. 9, 2013 vs. Scotland ... **First goal:** March 11, 2015 vs. France



**JULIE
ERTZ**

LINDSEY HORAN



POSITION: MIDFIELDER

HEIGHT: 5-9 (1.75 M)

BORN: MAY 26, 1994, IN LAKEWOOD, COLO.

HOMETOWN: GOLDEN, COLO.

CLUB: PORTLAND THORNS FC

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 68/44 **MIN:** 3903 **G:** 8 **A:** 22 **Y:** 3 **R:** 0

Lindsey Horan made history as the first American female player to sign a professional contract straight out of high school, traveling to France to play for Paris Saint-Germain following her graduation. One of the top players in the recent history of the USA's youth National Team programs, she made her WNT debut in 2013 and was called back in for the latter part of the Victory Tour in 2015. Since then, she has developed into an impact player in the midfield who can display a vast array of positive qualities.

First cap: March 8, 2013 vs. China PR

First Goal: Dec. 10, 2015 vs. Trinidad & Tobago

POSITION: FORWARD

HEIGHT: 5-7 (1.70 M)

BORN: JULY 16, 1982, IN MARLTON, N.J.

HOMETOWN: DELRAN, N.J.

COLLEGE: RUTGERS

CLUB: SKY BLUE FC

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 274/216 **MIN:** 19330 **G:** 110 **A:** 53 **Y:** 22 **R:** 1

Lloyd is the WNT's all-time scoring leader from the midfield and one of the greatest overall goal scorers in U.S. and world history. She has scored many important goals for the USA while proving herself to be a big-game player who has provided many of the most memorable moments in U.S. soccer history. She is the sixth player in U.S. history to score 100 or more goals and was the Golden Boot and Golden Ball winner at the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup when she scored six goals in the final four games, including the famous hat trick in the Final to lead the U.S. to victory.

First Cap: July 10, 2005 vs. Ukraine ... First Goal: Oct. 1, 2006 vs. Chinese Taipei



**CARLI
LLOYD**

POSITION: DEFENDER

HEIGHT: 5-6 (1.68 M)

BORN: JULY 28, 1984, IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.

HOMETOWN: DUMFRIES, VA.

COLLEGE: PENN STATE

CLUB: ORLANDO PRIDE

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 100/77 **MIN:** 7009 **G:** 1 **A:** 8 **Y:** 0 **R:** 0

One of the USA's most experienced defenders and a gritty ball-winner, she was a key player for the USA at both the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup, where she scored the game-winning penalty kick in the quarterfinal shootout win vs. Brazil, and at the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup, where she played almost every minute of the tournament. She was one of the first Americans to play extensively overseas, fashioning an excellent career in Germany with FFC Frankfurt.

First Cap: Jan. 16, 2008 vs. Canada ... **First Goal:** March 8, 2013 vs. China PR



**ALI
KRIEGER**

TIERNA DAVIDSON

POSITION: DEFENDER

HEIGHT: 5-10 (1.78 M)

BORN: SEPTEMBER 19, 1998, IN SANTA CLARA, CA.

HOMETOWN: MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA

COLLEGE: STANFORD

CLUB: CHICAGO RED STARS

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 20/ 15 **MIN:** 1464 **G:** 1 **A:** 3 **Y:** 1 **R:** 0

At 20-years old, she is the youngest player on the 2019 Women's World Cup Team. A tall, skillful and smart defender whose play belies her years, she attended the USA's 2018 January training camp and then jumped straight into the WNT starting lineup as a 19-year-old with her first four caps coming against 2017 Euro Runners-Up Denmark and three of the best teams in the world in Germany, France and England at the SheBelieves Cup. She is the third teenager since 2013 to earn a first cap for the WNT, with Mallory Pugh (17 in 2016) and Lindsey Horan (19 in 2013) being the others.

First Cap: January 21, 2018 vs. Denmark... **First Goal:** August 31, 2018 vs. Chile



ALEX

MORGAN

POSITION: FORWARD

HEIGHT: 5-7 (1.72 M)

BORN: JULY 2, 1989, IN SAN DIMAS, CALIF.

HOMETOWN: DIAMOND BAR, CALIF.

COLLEGE: CALIFORNIA

CLUB: ORLANDO PRIDE

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 163/112 **MIN:** 10414 **G:** 101 **A:** 40 **V:** 1 **R:** 0

After winning a U-20 FIFA Women's World Cup in 2008 and scoring in the Final, she burst onto the full international scene on a grand scale at the 2011 World Cup and has gone on to become one of the world's greatest scorers and one of the most popular players in the world. The scorer of many important goals in U.S. history, she is one of six American female players to score 100 or more times.

First Cap: March 31, 2010 vs. Mexico ... **First Goal:** Oct. 2, 2010 vs. China



EMILY SONNETT

POSITION: DEFENDER

HEIGHT: 5-7 (1.70 M)

BORN: NOVEMBER 25, 1993, IN ARLINGTON, VA.

HOMETOWN: MARIETTA, GA.

COLLEGE: VIRGINIA

CLUB: PORTLAND THORNS FC

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 33/17 **MIN:** 1754 **G:** 0 **A:** 3 **Y:** 1 **R:** 0

A center back in the NWSL, her ability to play in the middle or on the outside, where she has seen the most international minutes, helped her make her first World Cup Team. She first played with the U.S. WNT on the post-World Cup Victory Tour at the end of 2015 and worked her way into a productive role with consistent performances over the past two years.

First cap: Oct. 25, 2015 vs. Brazil... **First goal:** None



MEGAN RAPINOE

POSITION: FORWARD

HEIGHT: 5-7 (1.70 M)

BORN: JULY 5, 1985, IN REDDING, CALIF.

HOMETOWN: REDDING, CALIF.

COLLEGE: PORTLAND

CLUB: REIGN FC

PRONUNCIATION: Ruh-PEEN-oh

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 153/116 **MIN:** 9273 **G:** 44 **A:** 57 **Y:** 9 **R:** 0

One of the USA's most skillful and dynamic attackers, her goal scoring and ability to create dangerous chances for teammates have made her one of the most popular players in the world. She (and her hair) gained worldwide recognition for sending in the cross that Abby Wambach headed home in the dying seconds of extra time against Brazil in the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup quarterfinal. Her contagious creativity, hunger and consistent deliveries in critical moments have cemented her status as an important player in the World Cup run.

First Cap: July 23, 2006 vs. Ireland

First Goal: Oct. 1, 2006 vs. Chinese Taipei (two goals)





ROSE LAVELLE

POSITION: MIDFIELDER

HEIGHT: 5-4 (1.62 M)

BORN: MAY 14, 1995, IN CINCINNATI, OHIO

HOMETOWN: CINCINNATI, OHIO

COLLEGE: WISCONSIN

CLUB: WASHINGTON SPIRIT

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 27/23 MIN: 1634 G:7 A: 4 Y: 0 R: 0

One of the USA's top players during the 2014 U-20 FIFA Women's World Cup cycle, Lavelle made her full National Team debut three years later. She possesses a unique skill set that includes being able to break teams down with her passing and dribbling, making her a valuable addition to the U.S. midfield and potential breakout player in the 2019 World Cup.

First cap: March 4, 2017 vs. England... **First goal:** April 9, 2017 vs. Russia

POSITION: MIDFIELDER

HEIGHT: 5-6 (1.70 M)

BORN: MAY 29, 1988, IN MORRISON, N.J.

HOMETOWN: BASKING RIDGE, N.J.

COLLEGE: NORTH CAROLINA

CLUB: PORTLAND THORNS FC

PRONUNCIATION: TOE-BIN

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 150/89 **MIN:** 8508 **G:**30 **A:** 37 **Y:** 6 **R:** 0

One of the USA's most skillful players and dynamic dribblers, she has been a member of the last six world championship squads and hit the milestone of 150 caps in 2019. Heath has become a fan favorite due to her entertaining style of play and has been on a goal-scoring run since the middle of 2018. She heads into her third Women's World Cup as one of the USA's most dangerous and important players.

First Cap: Jan. 18, 2008 vs. Finland ... **First goal:** March 5, 2008 vs. China.

**TOBIN
HEATH**



ASHLYN HARRIS



POSITION: GOALKEEPER

HEIGHT: 5-9 (1.76 M)

BORN: OCT. 19, 1985, IN COCOA BEACH, FLA.

HOMETOWN: SATELLITE BEACH, FLA.

COLLEGE: NORTH CAROLINA

CLUB: ORLANDO PRIDE

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 21/18 **MIN:** 1627 **GF:** 66 **GA:** 11 **SHO:** 7

One of the best young goalkeepers in the world while playing every minute for the USA at the 2002 and 2004 FIFA U-19 Women's World Cups, she suffered several major injuries during her college career and didn't get her first call-up to the WNT until her final season at North Carolina in 2009 but has since fashioned an excellent professional club and international career.

First Cap: March 11, 2013 vs. Sweden ... **First Shutout:** Oct. 20, 2014 vs. Haiti



CRYSTAL DUNN

POSITION: DEFENDER

HEIGHT: 5-2 (1.58 M)

BORN: AUG. 3, 1992, IN QUEENS, N.Y.

HOMETOWN: ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y.

COLLEGE: NORTH CAROLINA

CLUB: NORTH CAROLINA COURAGE

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 85/62 **MIN:** 5586 **G:** 24 **A:** 16 **Y:** 4 **R:** 0

Reached the full international level after featuring prominently in the back for the WNT programs at the U-17 and U-20 levels. She played in three FIFA youth World Cups, winning in 2012 with the U-20s in Japan. Since her emergence as a key player for the WNT at the end of 2015 after a stellar NWSL season in which she won the MVP award, she has played mostly at outside back but has also seen time in the midfield and at forward as one of the most versatile players in U.S. history.

First Cap: Feb. 13, 2013 vs. Scotland... **First Goal:** Sept. 20, 2015 vs. Haiti

POSITION: MIDFIELDER

HEIGHT: 5-8 (1.72 M)

BORN: AUGUST 13, 1987, IN HUNTINGTON, N.Y.

HOMETOWN: NORTHPORT, N.Y.

COLLEGE: NORTH CAROLINA

CLUB: REIGN FC

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 45/24 **MIN:** 2489 **G:** 6 **A:** 3 **Y:** 1 **R:** 0

A skillful and strong presence in the midfield, Allie Long showcased her abilities on the Portland Thorns before making her mark on the National Team in the run-up to and through the 2016 Olympics. Since then, she has proven to be a consistent performer when called upon and has shown the ability to find the net as well, especially on headers.

First cap: May 8, 2014 vs. Canada

First goal: April 6, 2016 vs. Colombia (2 goals)

A portrait of Allie Long, a professional soccer player, wearing a red USA national team jersey. She is pointing to the USA crest on her chest. The jersey features a Nike logo and the USA crest with three stars above it. The background is white with decorative horizontal stripes in red, blue, and black with a textured, brushstroke-like appearance.

**ALLIE
LONG**

ADRIANNA FRANCH



POSITION: GOALKEEPER

HEIGHT: 5-9 (1.76 M)

BORN: NOV. 12, 1990, IN SALINA, KANSAS

HOMETOWN: SALINA, KANSAS

COLLEGE: OKLAHOMA STATE

CLUB: PORTLAND THORNS FC

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 1/1 **MIN:** 90 **GF:** 2 **GA:** 2 **SHO:** 0

Has been in training camps with the senior National Team since 2012 and earned her first cap on March 2 of this year in a 2-2 draw with England at the SheBelieves Cup. The Kansas native and uber-athletic goalkeeper set the record for shutouts at Oklahoma State with 36, the sixth most in NCAA history. She was the first OSU player to make the U.S. Women's National Team. Having played for the Portland Thorns since 2016, she continues to rack up stellar performances and shutouts, setting a league record in 2017 with 11. The 2017 and 2018 NWSL Goalkeeper of the Year, Franch is the only player to ever win the award twice.

First Cap: March 2, 2019 vs. England ... **First Shutout:** None

POSITION: FORWARD

HEIGHT: 5-11 (1.80 M)

BORN: FEBRUARY 28, 1988, IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA

HOMETOWN: PHOENIX, ARIZONA

COLLEGE: NORTH CAROLINA

CLUB: NORTH CAROLINA COURAGE

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 7/1 MIN: 180 G: 2 A: 0 Y: 0 R: 0

First called into the U.S. Women's National Team in November of 2016, she worked her way into the USA squad with excellent performances in the NWSL and by creating danger when she got on the field for the National Team. A powerful forward on the run or in the air, she has a proven track record of goal scoring as the highest American goal scorer in NWSL history. With a seven-year-old son, she is the only mother on this year's World Cup Team.

First Cap: Nov. 10, 2016 vs. Romania

First Goal: Nov. 8, 2018 vs. Portugal



JESSICA

MCDONALD

CHRISTEN PRESS

POSITION: FORWARD

HEIGHT: 5-7 (1.70 M)

BORN: DEC. 29, 1988, IN LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

HOMETOWN: PALOS VERDES ESTATES, CALIF.

COLLEGE: STANFORD

CLUB: UTAH ROYALS FC

CAREER STATS -- GP/GS: 116/156 **MIN:** 5829 **G:** 48 **A:** 29 **Y:** 2 **R:** 0

A superb finisher who is also known for her speed and ability to run at defenses, she has become one of the top scorers in U.S. history by finding the net in about 40% of her caps so far. She has also shown the ability to create chances for her teammates and heads into the World Cup as the team leader in assists for 2019.

First Cap: Feb. 9, 2013 vs. Scotland

First Goal: Feb. 9, 2013 vs. Scotland (two goals)



2019 U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL

INDIVIDUAL							CAREER
PLAYER	POS.	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y/R	CAPS/GOALS
Brian, Morgan	M	1/1	90	0	0	0/0	82/6
Dahlkemper, Abby	D	10/9	805	0	0	0/0	40/0
Davidson, Tierna	D	8/3	415	0	1	0/0	20/1
Dunn, Crystal	F	10/10	807	0	2	0/0	85/24
Ertz, Julie	M	9/9	727	0	1	0/0	82/18
Fox, Emily	D	1/1	53	0	0	0/0	3/0
Franch, Adrianna	GK	1/1	90	0	0	0/0	1
Harris, Ashlyn	GK	2/1	135	0	0	0/0	21
Heath, Tobin	F	8/8	605	5	2	0/0	150/30
Horan, Lindsey	M	6/5	343	1	1	0/0	68/8
Krieger, Ali	D	2/1	120	0	0	0/0	100/1
Lavelle, Rose	M	7/7	470	1	2	0/0	27/7
Lloyd, Carli	M	9/1	229	5	3	1/0	274/110
Long, Allie	M	5/0	146	0	0	0/0	45/6
McDonald, Jessica	F	4/0	68	1	0	0/0	7/2
Mewis, Samantha	M	9/4	479	4	0	1/0	50/12
Morgan, Alex	F	10/9	741	3	0	0/0	163/101
Naeher, Alyssa	GK	8/8	675	0	1	0/0	46
O'Hara, Kelley	D	6/6	366	0	0	0/0	118/2
Press, Christen	F	10/3	486	2	6	0/0	116/48
Pugh, Mallory	F	10/5	470	4	1	0/0	53/16
Rapinoe, Megan	F	8/7	524	3	1	1/0	153/44
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	9/8	705	0	0	0/0	158/0
Sonnett, Emily	D	7/3	313	0	2	0/0	33/0
Zerboni, McCall	M	2/0	38	0	0	0/0	9/0
TOTAL			900	29	23	3/0	
Opponents			900	10	5	7/0	

GOALKEEPING

GOALKEEPING							CAREER	
PLAYER	GP/GS	MIN	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO*	GAA	SHUTOUTS
Franch, Adrianna	1/1	90	0-0-1	2	2	0	2	0
Harris, Ashlyn	2/1	135	1-0-0	3	0	1	0	7
Naeher, Alyssa	8/8	675	6-1-1	24	8	4	1.07	25
TOTAL		900	7-1-2	29	10	5	1	
Opponents		900	1-7-2	10	29		2.9	

2019 U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM RESULTS

RECORD 7-1-2 (GF: 29, GA: 10)

TOTAL ATTENDANCE: 205,737

AVG ATTENDANCE: 20,574

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT	USA GOALS	LOCATION	ATTENDANCE
Jan. 19	France	1-3 L	Pugh	Le Havre, France	22,780
Jan. 22	Spain	1-0 W	Press	Alicante, Spain	9,182
Feb. 27	Japan ^{SB}	2-2 T	Rapinoe, Morgan	Chester, Pa.	14,555
Mar. 2	England ^{SB}	2-2 T	Rapinoe, Heath	Nashville, Tenn.	22,125
Mar. 5	Brazil ^{SB}	1-0 W	Heath	Tampa, Fla.	14,009
April 4	Australia	5-3 W	Morgan, Heath, Rapinoe, Pugh (2)	Commerce City, Colo.	17,264
April 7	Belgium	6-0 W	Lloyd (2), Horan, S. Mewis, Morgan, McDonald	Los Angeles, Calif.	20,941
May 12	South Africa [^]	3-0 W	Mewis (2), Lloyd	Santa Clara, Calif.	22,788
May 16	New Zealand [^]	5-0 W	Heath, Lavelle, Lloyd (2), Mewis	St. Louis, Mo.	35,761
May 26	Mexico [^]	3-0 W	Heath, Pugh, Press	Harrison, N.J.	26,332
June 11	Thailand [*]			Reims, France	
June 16	Chile [*]			Paris, France	
June 20	Sweden [*]			Le Havre, France	

^{SB} SheBelieves Cup

[^] Send-Off Series

^{*} FIFA Women's World Cup



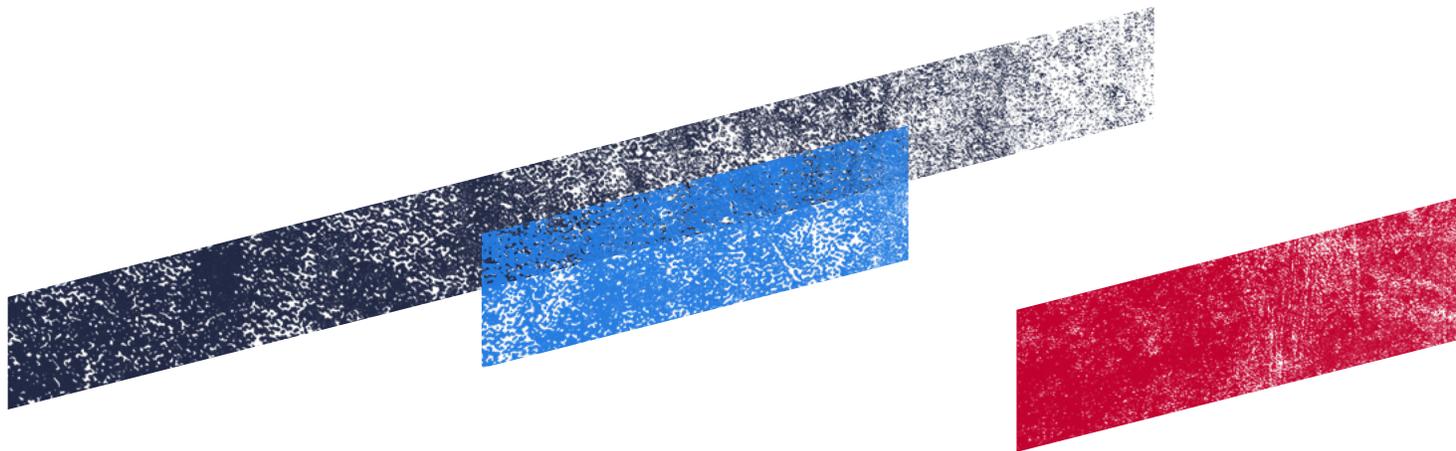
2018 U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM CONCACAF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL

PLAYER	POS.	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y/R
Brian, Morgan	M	2/1	135	0	0	0/0
Dahlkemper, Abby	D	5/5	437	0	2	0/0
Dunn, Crystal	F	4/4	359	1	2	0/0
Ertz, Julie	M	5/5	360	2	0	0/0
Harris, Ashlyn	GK	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Heath, Tobin	F	4/4	346	4	2	1/0
Horan, Lindsey	M	5/4	373	1	5	0/0
Lavelle, Rose	M	5/4	302	3	1	0/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	4/1	161	3	0	0/0
Mace, Hailie	D	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Mewis, Samantha	M	2/1	119	1	0	0/0
Morgan, Alex	F	4/4	331	7	0	0/0
Naeher, Alyssa	GK	4/4	360	0	0	0/0
O'Hara, Kelley	D	4/4	318	0	0	0/0
Press, Christen	F	2/1	135	1	2	0/0
Pugh, Mallory	F	4/1	123	0	0	0/0
Rapinoe, Megan	F	4/4	315	3	3	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	4/4	360	0	1	0/0
Short, Casey	D	2/1	91	0	1	0/0
Sonnett, Emily	D	3/1	145	0	0	0/0
TOTAL		5/5	450	26	19	1/0
Opponents		5/5	450	0	0	5/0

GOALKEEPING

PLAYER	GP/GS	MIN	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO*	GAA
Harris, Ashlyn	1/1	90	1-0-0	5	0	1	0.00
Naeher, Alyssa	4/4	360	4-0-0	21	0	4	0.00
TOTAL	5/5	450	5-0-0	26	0	5	0.00
Opponents	5/5	450	0-5-0	0	26	0	5.2



2018 U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM CONCACAF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

RECORD 5-0-0 (GF: 26, GA: 0)

TOTAL ATTENDANCE: 31,473

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT	USA GOALS	LOCATION	ATTENDANCE
Oct. 4	Mexico	6-0 W	Rapinoe (2), Ertz, Morgan (2), Heath	Cary, N.C.	5,404
Oct. 7	Panama	5-0 W	Mewis, Lloyd (3), Press	Cary, N.C.	7,532
Oct. 10	Trinidad & Tobago	7-0 W	Morgan (2), Lavelle (2), Dunn, Horan, Heath	Cary, N.C.	3,996
Oct. 14	Jamaica	6-0 W	Heath (2), Rapinoe, Ertz, Morgan (2)	Frisco, Texas	7,555
Oct. 17	Canada	2-0 W	Lavelle, Morgan	Frisco, Texas	6,986



USA IN THE FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

As FIFA stages the eighth Women's World Cup, the U.S. Women's National Team is once again widely regarded as the most successful women's soccer team in history, with three FIFA Women's World Cup titles, one second-place finish and three third-place finishes. This year, the team will set its sights on capturing a fourth title in France.

In its seven Women's World Cup competitions, the U.S. is 33-4-6 in 43 total games and is the only nation to finish in the top three in each Women's World Cup (as well as the first four Olympics to feature women's soccer).

In 2015, a tough group stage saw the U.S. tie former coach Pia Sundhage and Sweden before prevailing in a nail-biter against Nigeria. The WNT then turned on the jets, storming to the 2015 FIFA World Cup title. Powered by captain Carli Lloyd's six knockout-round goals, including three in the thrilling title rematch with Japan, the USA dashed past up-and-coming Colombia 2-0 before beating old foe China in the quarterfinal. A showdown with Germany loomed in the semifinal, but a penalty kick miss by Germany and subsequent make by Lloyd set the U.S. on the path to the final, and substitute Kelley O'Hara's late goal, courtesy of a Lloyd assist, cemented the WNT's passage.

The epic final of the 2015 World Cup featured a record-making performance from Lloyd that catapulted her to her first FIFA Women's World Player of the Year award. With a hat trick that featured a goal from inside her own half, Lloyd put the game away by the half-hour mark, as Lauren Holiday and Tobin Heath also notched goals in the 5-2 win vs. Japan that saw the USA become the first nation to win three World Cups.

The USA hit some bumps in the road on the way to the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup, falling in the semifinal of the CONCACAF Women's World Cup Qualifying Tournament at the end of 2010 before defeating Italy in a two-game playoff to earn the final berth to Germany. The Americans also lost two games during its World Cup preparation but still headed into the tournament as one of the favorites. What transpired in Germany will forever

be remembered as a breakthrough event for women's soccer as the U.S. team's dramatic run to the World Cup Final inspired a nation.

The USA opened the 2011 tournament with a hard-fought 2-0 win against Korea DPR in Dresden on second-half goals from Lauren Cheney and improbably, defender Rachel Buehler. That set the stage for a 3-0 demolition of Colombia that featured the entire team saluting the crowd after the opening goal by Heather O'Reilly in recognition of the large group of U.S. military and their families that helped sell out the stadium in Sinsheim. The USA fell 2-1 to Sweden in its final group match in Wolfsburg, which sent them into a quarterfinal against Brazil back in Dresden. The drama and controversy-filled game featured the latest goal in Women's World Cup history: Abby Wambach's legendary header that sent the U.S. to a penalty kick shootout where it prevailed to reach the semifinal.

In the semifinal in Mönchengladbach, the USA ran into an extremely talented France team that dominated the match for stretches, but as the Americans often do at the highest levels, they found a way to win on a first-half goal from Cheney, another Wambach header and a late clincher from Alex Morgan. The USA was by far the stronger team in the World Cup Final in Frankfurt but let two leads slip away and fell in a penalty kick shootout to Japan.

Abby Wambach scored in the final four games - the first U.S. player to achieve such a feat in a World Cup tournament - and took over the U.S. career lead in Women's World Cup goals from Michelle Akers with her 13th in the championship game. Wambach and Morgan became the first U.S. players to score in the semifinal and final of a World Cup.

In 2007, the USA was riding a long unbeaten streak and held the world's top ranking heading into the FIFA Women's World Cup in China, where they won perhaps the most difficult first-round group in the history of the tournament. In Group B, the USA drew with Korea DPR 2-2 in the opening match and then got two goals from Abby Wambach in a must-win 2-0 victory



over Sweden. With advancement to the quarterfinals still up in the air, the USA won the group with a hard-fought 1-0 victory over a vastly improved Nigeria. The American women then met up-and-coming England in the quarterfinal, and after an evenly played first 20 minutes, put together its best performance of the tournament, winning 3-0 and earning a place in the semifinals against Brazil. The semifinal marked a low point in U.S. history, as the team suffered some heart-wrenching misfortune while scoring an own goal and seeing Shannon Boxx harshly sent off at the end of the first half. That combination of factors led to a 4-0 loss, the worst in U.S. history, and a spot in the third-place match. The USA rebounded wonderfully to win the bronze medal, rolling over Norway with a 4-1 score to end the tournament on a high note.

Considered the top team in the world heading into the FIFA Women's World Cup USA 2003, the defending champion U.S. was assured the title of tournament favorite after the competition was moved from China to the U.S. due to the outbreak of SARS. After rolling through group play with a 3-0 record and an 11-1 advantage in goal differential, the U.S. squeezed past rival Norway by a 1-0 margin in the quarterfinals. Then in Portland, Ore. - the only city in history to host a World Cup match in consecutive competitions - the U.S. was shocked by Germany, who scored two injury-time goals in a 3-0 victory en route to winning it all and being crowned world champion. The U.S. was relegated to the third-place game. There, the Red, White and Blue made quick work of northern neighbor Canada 3-1, the same team that forced the U.S. to sudden-death overtime in the CONCACAF Women's Gold Cup final less than a year earlier.

The United States Women's National Team added to its prestige by becoming the first squad to host and win a Women's World Cup when it downed China PR 5-4 in penalty kicks after battling to a 0-0 draw through regulation and over time in the 1999 final. The match was played in front of a women's athletics record crowd of 90,185 on June 10, 1999 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. The winning penalty kick goal for the U.S. has become a pop culture moment in American history, with Brandi Chastain connecting on the shot and then celebrating the goal with a nation. The championship marked the USA's third major championship of the decade, including the 1991 Women's World Cup crown and the 1996 Olympic title.

The biggest disappointment for the U.S. Women in the 1990s came at the 1995 Women's World Cup in Sweden when the team fell to arch-rival Norway in the tournament semifinals, 1-0. The defeat was the first ever for the USA in WWC play and helped Norway into the final where they downed Germany to take the crown.

In 1991, the U.S. won the inaugural FIFA Women's World Cup in China. The championship was the first for the USA in a FIFA competition and established the dominance that the U.S. women have continued to display at the international level. The United States was led by Michelle Akers, Carin Jennings and April Heinrichs, dubbed "the triple-edged sword." The trio combined to score 20 of the team's 25 goals in China, including all five (Jennings 3, Heinrichs 2) in a 5-2 semifinal victory over Germany and both goals (Akers) in a 2-0 win over Norway to win the title.



ALL-TIME U.S. RECORD IN WOMEN'S WORLD CUP COMPETITION

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP (1991-2015)

Overall: 33-4-6

Home: 10-1-1

Away: 0-0-0

Neutral: 23-3-5

CANADA 2015

FINALS

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT	U.S. GOAL SCORERS	LOCATION	ATTENDANCE
Jun. 8, 2015	Australia	3-1 W	Rapinoe (2), Press	Winnipeg, Canada	31,148
Jun. 12, 2015	Sweden	0-0 T	-	Winnipeg, Canada	32,716
Jun. 16, 2015	Nigeria	1-0 W	Wambach	Vancouver, Canada	52,193
Jun. 22, 2015	Colombia	2-0 W	Morgan, Lloyd	Edmonton, Canada	19,412
Jun. 26, 2015	China PR	1-0 W	Lloyd	Ottawa, Canada	24,241
Jun. 30, 2015	Germany	2-0 W	Lloyd, O'Hara	Montreal, Canada	51,176
Jul. 5, 2015	Japan	5-2 W	Lloyd (3), Holiday, Heath	Vancouver, Canada	53,341

GERMANY 2011

FINALS

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT	U.S. GOAL SCORERS	LOCATION	ATTENDANCE
Jun. 28, 2011	Korea DPR	2-0 W	Cheney, Buehler	Dresden, Germany	21,859
Jul. 2, 2011	Colombia	3-0 W	O'Reilly, Rapinoe, Lloyd	Sinsheim, Germany	25,475 (SO)
Jul. 6, 2011	Sweden	1-2 L	Wambach	Wolfsburg, Germany	23,468
Jul. 10, 2011	Brazil	2-2 T (5-3 pk)	Own Goal, Wambach Penalty kicks converted in order by: Boxx, Lloyd, Wambach, Rapinoe, Krieger	Dresden, Germany	25,598
Jul. 13, 2011	France	3-1 W	Cheney, Wambach, Morgan	Monchengladbach, Germany	25,676
Jul. 17, 2011	Japan	2-2 T (1-3 pk)	Morgan, Wambach Penalty kick converted by Abby Wambach	Frankfurt, Germany	48,817

CHINA 2007

FINALS

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT	U.S. GOAL SCORERS	LOCATION	ATTENDANCE
Sept. 11, 2007	Korea DPR	2-2 T	Wambach, O'Reilly	Chengdu, China	35,100
Sept. 14, 2007	Sweden	2-0 W	Wambach (2)	Chengdu, China	35,500
Sept. 18, 2007	Nigeria	1-0 W	Chalupny	Shanghai, China	6,500
Sept. 22, 2007	England	3-0 W	Wambach, Boxx, Lilly	Tianjin, China	29,586
Sept. 27, 2007	Brazil	0-4 L	-	Hangzhou, China	47,818
Sept. 30, 2007	Norway	4-1 W	Wambach (2), Chalupny, O'Reilly	Shanghai, China	34,000

ALL-TIME U.S. RECORD IN WOMEN'S WORLD CUP COMPETITION

**USA
2003**

FINALS

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT	U.S. GOAL SCORERS	LOCATION	ATTENDANCE
Sept. 21, 2003	Sweden	3-1 W	Lilly, Parlow, Boxx	Washington, D.C.	34,144
Sept. 25, 2003	Nigeria	5-0 W	Hamm (2), Parlow, Wambach, Foudy	Philadelphia, Pa.	31,553
Sept. 28, 2003	Korea DPR	3-0 W	Wambach, Reddick (2)	Columbus, Ohio	22,828
Oct. 1, 2003	Norway	1-0 W	Wambach	Foxborough, Mass.	25,130
Oct. 5, 2003	Germany	0-3 L	-	Portland, Ore.	27,623 (SO)
Oct. 11, 2003	Canada	3-1 W	Lilly, Boxx, Milbrett	Carson, Calif.	25,258

Tournament relocated to U.S. on May 26, 2003 because of the threat of SARS in China.

**USA
1999**

FINALS

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT	U.S. GOAL SCORERS	LOCATION	ATTENDANCE
Jun. 19, 1999	Denmark	3-0 W	Hamm, Foudy, Lilly	East Rutherford, N.J.	79,972 (SO)
Jun. 24, 1999	Nigeria	7-1 W	Milbrett (2), Own Goal, Hamm, Lilly, Akers, Parlow	Chicago, Ill.	65,080 (SO)
Jun. 27, 1999	Korea DPR	3-0 W	Venturini (2), MacMillan	Foxborough, Mass.	50,484
Jul. 1, 1999	Germany	3-2 W	Milbrett, Chastain, Fawcett	Landover, Md.	54,642
Jul. 4, 1999	Brazil	2-0 W	Parlow, Akers	Palo Alto, Calif.	73,123
Jul. 10, 1999	China PR	0-0 T (5-4 pk)	Penalty kicks converted in order by: Overbeck, Fawcett, Lilly, Hamm, Chastain	Pasadena, Calif.	90,125 (SO)



ALL-TIME U.S. RECORD IN WOMEN'S WORLD CUP COMPETITION

**SWEDEN
1995**

FINALS

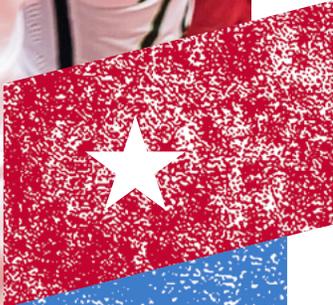
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Jun. 6, 1995	China PR	3-3 T	Venturini, Milbrett, Hamm	Gavle, Sweden	4,635
Jun. 8, 1995	Denmark	2-0 W	Lilly, Milbrett	Gavle, Sweden	2,704
Jun. 10, 1995	Australia	4-1 W	Foudy, Overbeck, Fawcett, Keller	Helsingborg, Sweden	1,105
Jun. 13, 1995	Japan	4-0 W	Lilly (2), Milbrett, Venturini	Gavle, Sweden	3,537
Jun. 15, 1995	Norway	0-1 L	-	Vasteras, Sweden	2,893
Jun. 17, 1995	China PR	2-0 W	Hamm, Venturini	Gavle, Sweden	4,335

**CHINA
1991**

FINALS

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT	U.S. GOAL SCORERS	LOCATION	ATTENDANCE
Nov. 17, 1991	Sweden	3-2 W	Jennings (2), Hamm	Punyu, China	xx
Nov. 19, 1991	Brazil	5-0 W	Hamm, Akers, Jennings, Heinrichs (2)	Punyu, China	xx
Nov. 21, 1991	Japan	3-0 W	Akers (2), Gebauer	Foshan, China	xx
Nov. 24, 1991	Chinese Taipei	7-0 W	Akers (5), Biefeld, Foudy	Foshan, China	xx
Nov. 27, 1991	Germany	5-2 W	Jennings (3), Heinrichs (2)	Guangzhou, China	xx
Nov. 30, 1991	Norway	2-1 W	Akers (2)	Guangzhou, China	xx

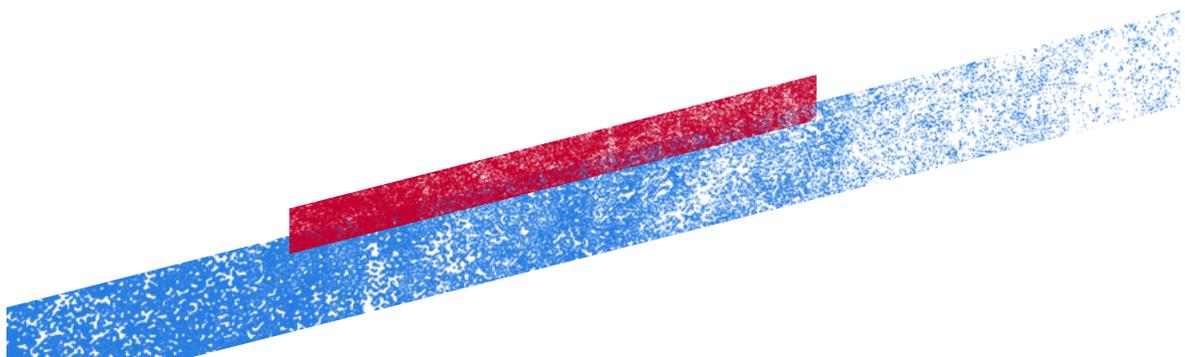




WNT ALL-TIME WORLD CUP LEADERS

U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM ALL-TIME WORLD CUP APPEARANCES

PLAYER	CAPS	GOALS	ERA	PLAYER	CAPS	GOALS	ERA
Akers, Michelle	13	12	1991-1999	Lilly, Kristine	30	8	1991-2007
Bates, Tracey	1	0	1991	Lindsey, Lori	1	0	2011
Belkin, Debbie	4	0	1991	Lloyd, Carli	18	7	2007-2015
Bivens, Kylie	5	0	2003	MacMillan, Shannon	8	1	1999-2003
Boxx, Shannon	16	3	2003-2015	Manthei, Holly	2	0	1995
Brian, Morgan	6	0	2015	Markgraf, Kate (Sobrero)	16	0	1999-2007
Chalupny, Lori	7	2	2007-2015	Milbrett, Tiffeny	18	7	1995-2003
Chastain, Brandi	9	1	1991-2003	Morgan, Alex	12	3	2011-2015
Cox, Stephanie (Lopez)	8	0	2007-2011	O'Hara, Kelley	4	1	2011-2015
Cromwell, Amanda	2	0	1995	O'Reilly, Heather	12	3	2007-2015
Dalmy, Marian	2	0	2007	Osborne, Leslie	5	0	2007
Ellertson, Tina	3	0	2007	Overbeck, Carla (Werden)	18	1	1991-1999
Ertz, Julie (Johnston)	7	0	2015	Parlow, Cindy	11	4	1999-2003
Fair, Lorrie	4	0	1999	Press, Christen	4	1	2015
Fawcett, Joy (Biefeld)	23	3	1991-2003	Rafanelli, Sarah	2	0	1995
Fotopoulos, Danielle	1	0	1999	Rampone, Christie (Pearce)	19	0	1999-2015
Foudy, Julie	24	4	1991-2003	Rapinoe, Megan	12	3	2011-2015
Gabarra, Carin (Jennings)	12	6	1991-1995	Roberts, Tiffany	9	0	1995-2003
Gebauer, Wendy	1	0	1991	Rodriguez, Amy	7	0	2011-2015
Hamilton, Linda	12	0	1991-1995	Sauerbrunn, Becky	8	0	2011-2015
Hamm, Mia	23	8	1991-2003	Scurry, Briana	19	0	1995-2007
Harvey, Mary	6	0	1991-1995	Slaton, Danielle	1	0	2003
Heath, Tobin	10	1	2011-2015	Solo, Hope	17	0	2007-2015
Heinrichs, April	5	4	1991	Staples, Thori	4	0	1995
Henry, Lori	2	0	1991	Tarpley, Lindsay	3	0	2007
Higgins, Shannon	5	0	1991	van Hollebeke, Rachel (Buehler)	5	1	2011
Holiday, Lauren (Cheney)	12	3	2011-2015	Venturini, Tisha	8	5	1995-1999
Kai, Natasha	3	0	2007	Wagner, Aly	5	0	2003-2007
Keller, Debbie	4	1	1995	Wambach, Abby	25	14	2003-2015
Klingenberg, Meghan	7	0	2015	Webber, Saskia	1	0	1995-1999
Krieger, Ali	13	0	2011-2015	Whalen, Sara	3	0	1999
LePeilbet, Amy	6	0	2011	Whitehill, Cat (Reddick)	12	2	2003-2007
Leroux, Sydney	4	0	2015				



WNT ALL-TIME WORLD CUP LEADERS

ALL-TIME U.S. LEADERS - GAMES PLAYED

	PLAYER	GAMES	TOURNAMENTS
1	Kristine Lilly	30	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2007
2	Abby Wambach	25	2003, 2007, 2011, 2015
3	Julie Foudy	24	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
4	Joy Fawcett	23	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
	Mia Hamm	23	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
6	Christie Rampone	19	1999, 2003, 2007, 2011, 2015
	Briana Scurry	19	1995, 1999, 2003, 2007
8	Carli Lloyd	18	2007, 2011, 2015
	Tiffeny Milbrett	18	1995, 1999, 2003
	Carla Overbeck	18	1991, 1995, 1999

ALL-TIME U.S. LEADERS - GOALS

	PLAYER	GOALS	TOURNAMENTS
1	Abby Wambach	14	2003, 2007, 2011, 2015
2	Michelle Akers	12	1991, 1995, 1999
3	Mia Hamm	8	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
	Kristine Lilly	8	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2007
5	Carli Lloyd	7	2007, 2011, 2015
	Tiffeny Milbrett	7	1995, 1999, 2003
6	Carin Gabarra	6	1991, 1995
7	Tisha Venturini	5	1995, 1999
8	Julie Foudy	4	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
	April Heinrichs	4	1991
	Cindy Parlow	4	1999, 2003

ALL-TIME U.S. LEADERS - ASSISTS

	PLAYER	ASSISTS	TOURNAMENTS
1	Mia Hamm	12	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
2	Kristine Lilly	7	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2007
3	Carin Gabarra	6	1991, 1995
4	Julie Foudy	5	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
	Megan Rapinoe	5	2011, 2015

ALL-TIME U.S. LEADERS - YELLOW CARDS

	PLAYER	YELLOW	TOURNAMENTS
1	Michelle Akers	4	1991, 1995, 1999
2	Shannon Boxx	3	2003, 2007, 2011
	Megan Rapinoe	3	2011, 2015
	Abby Wambach	3	2003, 2007, 2011
5	Lori Chalupny	2	2007
	Mia Hamm	2	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
	Lauren Holiday	2	2011, 2015

ALL-TIME U.S. LEADERS - RED CARDS

	PLAYER	RED	TOURNAMENTS
1	Shannon Boxx	1	2003, 2007, 2011
	Briana Scurry	1	1995, 1999, 2003
	Rachel Buehler	1	2011

GOALKEEPERS - GAMES PLAYED

	PLAYER	GAMES	TOURNAMENTS
1	Briana Scurry	19	1995, 1999, 2003, 2007
2	Hope Solo	17	2007, 2011, 2015
3	Mary Harvey	6	1991, 1995
4	Saskia Webber	1	1995, 1999

GOALKEEPERS - WINS

	PLAYER	WINS	TOURNAMENTS
1	Briana Scurry	14	1995, 1999, 2003, 2007
2	Hope Solo	12	2007, 2011, 2015
3	Mary Harvey	6	1991, 1995
4	Saskia Webber	1	1995, 1999

GOALKEEPERS - SHUTOUTS

	PLAYER	SHUTOUTS	TOURNAMENTS
1	Hope Solo	10	2007, 2011, 2015
2	Briana Scurry	9	1995, 1999, 2003
3	Mary Harvey	3	1991, 1995

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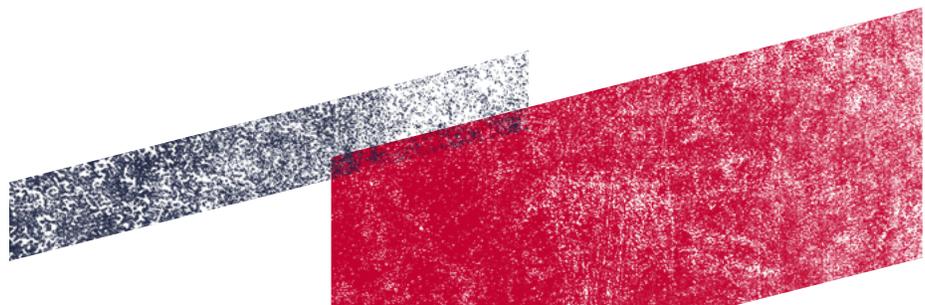
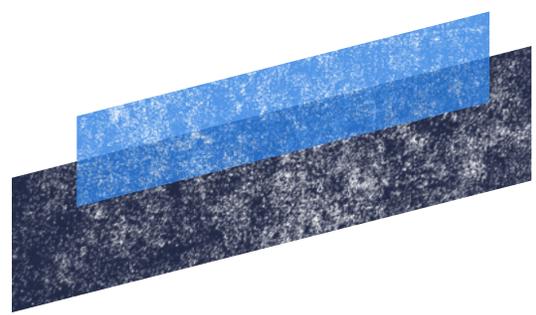
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