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ALL EYES DOWN UNDER

The new World Cup/Olympic cycle has kicked off and U.S. Women's National Team head coach Vlatko Andonovski is charged with the difficult but exciting task of integrating a wave of dynamic newer talent into a team that still has multiple veterans capable of contributing in big ways. While the majority of the USA's game schedule over the past two years has been impacted by the global pandemic, U.S. Soccer and the USWNT have managed to play an extensive slate of matches in 2021, which featured the SheBelieves Cup in addition to nine pre-Olympic friendlies, six matches at the Olympics -- where the USA won the bronze medal -- and six post-Olympic friendlies, which concluded with a successful trip to 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup co-host Australia to cap the year.

The focus is now squarely on the newly dubbed Concacaf W Championship, an eight-team tournament that will take place in Mexico from July 9-24, 2022 and qualify four countries – the top two finishers in each of the two first round groups – directly to the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup. The two third-place group finishers will qualify for the 10-team intercontinental playoff tournament that will produce the final three qualifiers for the World Cup. For the first time, the Concacaf World Cup qualifying tournament will also serve as Olympic qualifying and the tournament winner will earn a direct berth to the 2024 Olympics in France. The second and third place finishers in the Concacaf W Championship – the loser in the title game and the winner of the third-place match – will playoff for the second Olympic spot.

While the USA's Olympic performance was disappointing by the high standards of the program, the run to the World Cup resets the goals and presents unique challenges on the horizon. Quite a few players that formed the core of team that won the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup are still in the mix – only Carli Lloyd has officially retired -- and the USWNT has a deep group that is highly motivated to accomplish a feat never before seen in women's soccer: to qualify for and then win a third consecutive World Cup.

That said, to be clear, the USA's philosophy as it looks forward is that they are defending nothing. This journey is about attacking yet another challenge. The World Cup trophies are resting comfortably for eternity at the National Soccer Hall of Fame and this is a new team, with new players and new goals.

Andonovski – a veteran of seven seasons as a head coach in the National Women's Soccer League – had the best-ever start of any USWNT coach in terms of wins and winning percentage and understands the history and the expectations. He has also brought a new energy to the ongoing evolution of a Women's National Team that for years has been fighting off competitors from around the globe as the women's game continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

In his 26 months on the job heading into 2022, and despite the majority of 2020 being unavailable to hold any camps or games, Andonovski has called up 59 total players – 17 of whom made their first appearances in a USWNT training camp. He has given 10 players their first caps so far. For the final two games of 2021, he started to bring in a younger group of players, many of them who excelled in the NWSL, and he will continue to endeavor to give opportunities to younger and newer players who will challenge the veterans for roster spots, while at the same time valuing the talent and experience that already resides in the player pool.

In 2022, the core group of players will refocus on continuing to improve as a team, to develop relationships on the field and to incorporate younger players to gain experience and improve the overall depth, all with the goal of qualifying for the World Cup and the Olympics during the

summer. Many of the veterans who helped the USA to so much success over the past few years will still be competing for spots, providing even more motivation towards evolution and success this year. This much is clear: despite once again holding the top spot in the FIFA Women's World Rankings for the entire year (for the sixth year in a row), the U.S. team is working hard to progress and improve in the increasingly competitive arena of women's international soccer.

2022 KICKS OFF IN AUSTIN, TEXAS

The goal of the USWNT program is to always play as many of the world's top teams as possible, a task becoming more difficult every year not only due to the global pandemic, but the increased programming for club and national teams around the world. If all goes well, the USA could play as many as 18 full international matches in 2022.

The annual January training camp will be staged this year in Austin, Texas and will serve as a "pre-season" for the players coming off a well-deserved six-week break and before the start of pre-season for the 10th year of the NWSL. The USA will then come together to train for the seventh annual SheBelieves Cup that will be staged in three doubleheaders over Feb. 17-23, two at the Dignity Health Sports Park in Carson, Calif. and one at Toyota Stadium in Frisco, Texas. The SheBelieves Cup games will be USA's first matches of the year. The U.S. players will then return to their pro clubs in the spring, but there will be two friendlies in April and two in June, the latter pair heading into the Concacaf W Championship. The USA is also scheduled to play two home friendlies in September, two away friendlies in October and two more at home in November to end the year, should all go as planned.

TALENT, DEPTH, MOTIVATION HIGHLIGHT 2022 FOR USWNT

A solid core of veterans who played in the most recent Women's World Cup and Olympics are part of the player pool for 2022, but Andonovski will leave no stone unturned in his quest to strengthen the U.S. team in the starting XI and on the bench. Over the past few years, some new faces have worked their way into important roles for the USWNT, invigorating the roster and adding valuable depth. That process will continue, but the World Cup qualifying roster will feature just 20 players – two goalkeepers and 18 field players – meaning Andonovski and his staff will face some "good problems" in choosing the best team to push the USA to new successes.

As usual for the U.S. WNT, the selection of rosters for camps and games is a difficult but desirable proposition for Andonvoski and his coaching staff. It means the competition within the squad is always there, and players will earn playing time and roster spots based on their performance.

At the end of 2014, the U.S. Women dropped to second in the FIFA Women's World Rankings after holding the top spot for seven years. The U.S. WNT regained the #1 spot in July of 2015 after winning the World Cup and has maintained it ever since, meaning the American women once again head into the new year as the world's top ranked team. Over the past 18 years, since the end of the 2003 FIFA Women's World Cup through the end of 2021, the U.S. team has lost just 20 matches in regulation time. This year's team will seek to build on the tradition that has made the USA the most successful women's soccer nation in history, winning four Olympic gold medals and four Women's World Cup tournaments, as they once again focus on qualifying for the largest women's sporting event on the planet.

DEPTH FUELS COMPETITION

The U.S. player pool is as deep as ever, but the challenge of blending together the best mix of young talent and experienced veterans is one that many coaches face. The USA will of course rely extensively on some of the players who featured in the most recent World Cup and Olympics tournaments, but there has been an exciting infusion of new players into the squad.

In goal, **ALYSSA NAEHER**, who has played in 68 matches over the past five years, has proven herself as the starter. Her excellent performance in France in the summer of 2019 and in Japan in the summer of 2021 (despite suffering a serious knee injury in the Olympic semifinal that kept her out for the rest of the year) showed the world once again that she is a world class 'keeper. **ADRIANNA FRANCH**, who played in the Olympic bronze medal game win in place of Naeher, earned her first caps in 2019, and hit double figures in 2021. Franch, the two-time

NWSL Goalkeeper of the Year, has played very well in the NWSL and was traded to her home state Kansas City Current in 2021 after helping the Portland Thorns remain among the league's elite while solidifying a consistent spot on WNT rosters when healthy. **JANE CAMPBELL**, who has established herself as the long-time starter with the Houston Dash, made strides forward in 2021 while playing in four matches and the 6-foot-1 **CASEY MURPHY** turned some heads at the end of 2021. Murphy, who had an excellent NWSL debut season in 2019 after playing her first two professional seasons in France, elevated her game in 2021 with the North Carolina Courage and then had one of the most impressive goalkeeper debuts in U.S. history when she made eight saves, some of them spectacular, in a 3-0 win over Australia on Nov. 27, 2021, in Sydney. Uncapped goalkeepers **AUBREY KINGSBURY** of the NWSL Champion Washington Spirit and **BELLA BIXBY** (who earned her first WNT call-up up at the end of 2021) of NWSL Shield winner Portland Thorns add dept to the USA's goalkeeping pool.

The U.S. team defense, led by a stingy back line, has proven tough to break down over the past few years, and while the Olympics proved to be an unfortunate aberration, the USA allowed just two goals in the 18 matches outside of the Olympics in 2021. The group that started the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup Final – **KELLEY O'HARA**, **ABBY DAHLKEMPER**, **BECKY SAUERBRUNN** and **CRYSTAL DUNN** – are still solidly in the running for roster and starting spots, although Dunn will be off the field for the first half of the year as she is pregnant with her first child. The USA's central defense has long featured Sauerbrunn, now one of the most experienced and respected defenders in the world, and the rise of Dahlkemper – who has two world championship tournaments on her resume -- gives the USA two of the world's most experienced center backs.

Despite some injury struggles, **TIERNA DAVIDSON** – the top pick in the 2019 NWSL Draft by the Chicago Red Stars – has shown her talent on the international stage and still has many quality years ahead. She saw her minutes increase over 2021 and gives the USA an exceptional option in the middle of defense (or in a pinch, at outside back). **EMILY SONNETT**, the first pick in the 2016 NWSL Draft by the Portland Thorns and a vital part of their run to the title in 2017, moved clubs three times in 2020, but has consistently shown her quality, mostly at outside back for the USA or centrally in the NWSL for the 2021 Champion Washington Spirit. She has proven herself to be a solid option in the middle or on the flank, whether starting or coming off the bench.

Former Stanford star **ALANA COOK**, who was a teammate with Davidson in college and has shown some excellent chemistry with her when playing together in the middle, was plying her trade for Paris-Saint Germain in France before moving to OL Reign for the 2021 NWSL season. She got her first cap in 2019, started to work her way more into the mix during the end of 2020 and early in 2021, and played two excellent matches for the USA in Australia at the end of the 2021 campaign. The USA is hoping she will add even more minutes and depth to the pool of center backs in 2022.

O'Hara, the 2015 Women's World Cup semifinal hero who was a starting outside back in the 2012, 2016 and 2020 Olympics and in the 2019 World Cup, has continued to display her fitness, grit, versatility (she can play on either flank) and experience. She played a crucial role in the USA's success in France, and the former MAC Hermann Trophy winner as a forward at Stanford has also proven valuable to the USA in the attacking third. The speedy and savvy Dunn returned to the defense in the spring of 2018 and has shown herself to be the top choice at left back while also displaying quality attacking talents that come from many games played for college, club and country in the midfield or at forward. While she continues to play attacking roles in the NWSL, Dunn's performance at the 2019 World Cup solidified her standing as one of the world's top outside backs and she will be welcomed back when she recovers from her pregnancy.

EMILY FOX, the top pick in the 2021 NWSL Draft for Racing Louisville FC, is a veteran of the two U-20 Women's World Cup Teams. She earned her first senior team caps at the end of 2018 and 2019 but had two breakout games at the end of 2021 in Australia and has shown qualities – both defensive and offensive -- that bode well for the future. A major knee injury suffered in the 2019 NCAA Tournament kept her out for a long stretch in 2020, but she is healthy and ready to try to make her mark internationally after a strong rookie season in NWSL.

The dynamic **MARGARET "MIDGE" PURCE**, who has shown tremendous versatility in the NWSL at forward or in the back, was capped for the first time at the end of 2019, earned another

in 2020, and saw action in seven games for the USA in 2021 while scoring her first two international goals. She will be looking to work her way into the mix in 2022, most likely up top after her initial forays into international soccer came as a defender. **CASEY KRUEGER** saw little playing time for the USA over the past three years while hampered with injury but did make the 2020 Olympic Team and saw action in one match. She has shown tremendous speed and one-on-one defensive abilities when healthy, but Krueger is pregnant with her first child and will be off the field for a large portion of the year.

IMANI DORSEY, who has performed well at outside back for NJ/NY Gotham FC, and **SOFIA HUERTA**, who excelled in her role at outside back in the latter part of the 2021 season for OL Reign and tied for the league lead in assists, showed that they could provide increased depth on the back line during the USA's trip to Australia at the end of 2021.

One of the main positives of the past five years was the evolution and increased depth in the center midfield positions. Of course, that was helped by the transition of **JULIE ERTZ**, who moved from the back to defensive midfielder and has developed into one of the world's top players. While Ertz – the 2017 and 2019 U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year --- has always had world class ball-winning abilities, she has become one of the USA's most important players, having grown as a goal scorer and as a player who can help set the USA's attacking tempo in the center of the park. The fact that she can drop at a moment's notice into center back – a position where she won a World Cup in 2015 – makes her even more valuable.

LINDSEY HORAN, the first American woman to skip college and turn pro, has had an excellent run for club and country over the past five years while settling into an impactful midfield role. She was named the 2021 U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year for her consistent excellence for club and country. With nine professional seasons already on her resume at the age of 27, Horan continued to increase her value as a key player in the U.S. midfield. **ROSE LAVELLE**, who had been limited by injuries since her stellar WNT debut at the 2017 SheBelieves Cup, has rebounded to display her unique talents over the past four years and was consistently fit, impactful and entertaining in 2021 when she played in a career-high 22 matches for the USWNT. She was a breakout star at the 2019 Women's World Cup, where she showcased her skill and craft in the U.S. midfield and established herself as a truly unique and valuable player for the National Team.

The play of six-foot **SAMANTHA MEWIS** has only gotten better each year over the past five years. She was named the 2020 U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year for her performance for country and club, winning an FA Women's Cup with Manchester City early in her tenure in England, and scoring in the UEFA Women's Champions League. Now after a big move to the Kansas City Current, Mewis gives the USA yet another versatile option in the middle with her tremendous passing, ball-winning and ability to score goals from distance and in the air.

ANDI SULLIVAN, who worked hard to return from a knee injury and make her way onto several rosters in 2018 and at the end of 2019 only to suffer another less serious knee injury during NWSL play in 2020, took a big step to establishing herself in the WNT in '21 with her performances for the USA and for the Washington Spirit, which she captained to the NWSL title.

One of the best women's soccer stories of 2020 was the return to the National Team of midfielder **KRISTIE MEWIS**, the older sister of Samantha Mewis and former U.S. YNT star whose performances for the Houston Dash vaulted her back into the USWNT picture. On Nov. 27, 2020, she scored the clinching goal in the 2-0 victory against the Netherlands – her first goal for the USA in 2,722 days (a U.S. record) in what was her first USWNT match in more than six years. The tremendously skillful and left-footed Mewis continued to contribute in 2021, scoring two more goals, and will be looking to establish herself even more now that she is with NJ/NY Gotham FC while competing for a spot on the World Cup qualifying roster.

An X-factor for the USWNT may be **CATARINA MACARIO**. Entering 2021, the Brazilian-born attacking midfielder and two-time MAC Hermann Trophy winner for Stanford had attended just one full USWNT event and was in the process of securing her eligibility to play for the United States, which she did prior to the USA's first matches of the year. She made her debut in the USA's first match of the year against Colombia, scoring minutes into her first start in the second match against Colombia, and would go on to play in 12 matches and make the 2020 Olympics Team. Bolstered by an excellent run of form for European power Olympique Lyon, she will be looking to make an even greater impact on the USWNT in 2022. **JAELIN HOWELL**, the second

pick in the 2022 NWSL Draft by Racing Louisville, is coming off a second NCAA title with Florida State. She was a consistent performer for the USA at the Youth National Team levels, continued to blossom at Florida State and earned her first senior team cap at the end of 2020. Her athleticism and ball-winning give the USA even more depth at defensive midfield.

ASHLEY SANCHEZ, who helped the Washington Spirit win the 2021 NWSL title, earned her first senior team cap at the end of 2021 and will be looking to break into a crowded midfield.

While Carli Lloyd, one of the world's greatest all-time goal scorers, has retired, the USA is fortunate to be deep up top with both flank players and center forwards. **MEGAN RAPINOE**, who had one the most remarkable years any soccer player has ever enjoyed in 2019, showed her value with another quality year in 2021 that included a career high 10 goals in the calendar year while scoring two spectacular strikes in the Olympic bronze medal game. Despite some injuries, when healthy, **TOBIN HEATH** has played some of the best soccer of her career over the past three years. Already a magical player and a fan favorite, an in-form and healthy Heath and her unique skill set go a long way towards creating success for the U.S. team.

Veteran **CHRISTEN PRESS** has enjoyed a very nice run of impacting games with fantastic finishes and crafty assists over the past few years, consistently using her skills, speed and shooting ability to create danger. Press reached 50 career goals in 2019 and her score in the 2019 World Cup Semifinal will go down as one of the most important goals in U.S. history.

ALEX MORGAN missed almost all of 2020 while pregnant and following the birth of her daughter, but before that she had been in some of the best goal-scoring form of her career. She returned to the U.S. to score eight goals in 2021, making her the second-highest goal scorer in USWNT history as a mom, and showed flashes of the form that has long made her one most dangerous players in the world running at goal and inside the penalty area. She is now fifth on the USA's all-time goal scoring list.

The end of 2019 and what action the USA and the NWSL had in 2020 were a proving ground for **LYNN WILLIAMS**. Perhaps the fastest player in the pool, Williams is also one of the all-time leading scorers in NWSL history and had a match for the ages at the Olympics, getting a goal and an assist in the USA's quarterfinal win over the Netherlands in the quarterfinal. She will be looking to use her speed and scoring ability to make an even bigger mark on the USWNT in 2022.

MALLORY PUGH, who turned 23 in the spring of 2021, has struggled with injuries and form, but rebounded during the 2021 NWSL season where she was one of the league's most consistently dangerous players with the Chicago Red Stars. She still brings some special talents to the player pool along with experience and goals in an Olympics and a World Cup, and more than 60 caps. She will continue to push to show her pedigree as a speedy and creative attacking player.

SOPHIA SMITH, one of the USA's youngest players, is a veteran of the 2016 U-17 Women's World Cup and the 2018 U-20 Women's World Cup. She was also the 2017 U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year. Smith helped lead Stanford to an NCAA title in 2019 before turning pro as the top pick in the 2020 NWSL Draft and while she had a slow start to her pro career due to injuries and the pandemic, was one of the most dangerous forwards in the league with the Portland Thorns in 2021. With her tremendous speed and ability to run at goal and beat players in the attacking third, she is on the verge earning consistent minutes in crowded group of forwards. At the end of 2020, she debuted for the senior side against the Netherlands and became the first player born in the 2000s to earn a cap for the USWNT. She scored her first senior team goal in 2021.

Young forwards **MORGAN WEAVER** and **BETHANY BALCER**, who earned their first senior team caps in November of 2021 in Australia, 2021 NWSL Rookie of the Year **TRINITY RODMAN**, and **ASHLEY HATCH**, who scored in both games in Australia at the end of 2021 for her first two international goals, have all shown their talents in the league and will be looking to break into the USWNT more consistently in this important year for the program.

It is clear the USA has the foundation and talent to make a run at another World Cup title, but as is the case every year, the competition is constantly improving, and every opponent strives to give the Americans their best game. Fortunately, those are the kind of challenges the U.S. players relish as they aim to expand their national and international popularity while enhancing the profile of the women's game at home and abroad.

KATE MARKGRAF



General Manager: U.S. Women's National Team
Birthdate: August 23, 1976, in Pontiac, Michigan
Hometown: Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

Kate Markgraf was named as the first Head of Women's Soccer and General Manger in U.S. Women's National Team history on Aug. 12, 2019. In what was a newly created position, she took on the responsibilities of working with the head coach in creating, executing and monitoring technical plans for the U.S. WNT and all U.S. Youth National Teams, both short term and long-term. These plans are aligned with U.S. Soccer's Sport Development Programs while maintaining, creating and building partnerships and networks among the American and global soccer community.

Markgraf is charged with overseeing the technical and administrative staffs for all teams, managing the day-to-day activities around the teams, leading the planning of National Team activities, helping implement High Performance programs and representing U.S. Soccer and the Women's National Team at various events around the country and the world. Beyond the senior team, she is responsible for influencing the development of women's soccer within the Federation and the managing of the overall technical plan for the Women's National Team program which include the hiring of Youth National Team coaches and staff.

Markgraf came to U.S. Soccer after spending the previous eight years as a soccer commentator for ESPN and NBC as well as working in the academic arena. She represented the U.S. Women's National Team 201 times from 1998 through 2010, playing in three World Cup tournaments and three Olympics Games. She was a member of one World Cup winner (1999) and two Olympic champions (2004 and 2008). She is one of just 12 American female players to appear 200 or more times for her country and started at center back in six consecutive world championship events for the USA. She played in 16 World Cup matches and 16 Olympic matches in her career.

Known as a gritty defender with excellent speed and fitness, and an ability to dominate in the air, she started in 187 of her 201 caps. She was co-captain of the National Team during the latter part of her career. She famously scored her first and only international goal on Sept. 20, 2008, against Ireland, nailing a penalty kick to break her U.S. record scoreless streak of 192 games. She had eight career assists.

In 1999, she solidified her starting spot in the central defense, playing in 21 matches, including five of the 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup games when she was most inexperienced U.S. starter in the lineup. She experienced her WNT breakthrough in 1998, playing in her first 13 games for the full national team and starting both matches as the USA won the 1998 Goodwill Games gold medal. She earned her first cap on April 26, 1998 vs. Argentina and played in her last game on July 17, 2010 vs. Sweden.

As a youth player, she represented the USA at the Under-20 level. A four-year starter at Notre Dame, she started all 96 games in her career and was a three-time NSCAA All-American, twice earning First-Team honors. She scored seven goals with 24 assists in her four years at Notre Dame and captained the Fighting Irish as a senior. Her play at marking back during her sophomore year was instrumental in the Fighting Irish winning the 1995 NCAA championship and she was the Defensive MVP of the 1995 NCAA Final Four. She was a three-time All-Big East selection and the Big East Defensive Player of the Year as a senior.

At the professional club level, Markgraf played for the Boston Breakers in the WUSA, the first

professional league in the USA, for all three years of its existence and then played a few matches for the Chicago Red Stars at the tail end of her career during the startup of the second pro league, the WPS. She also did a brief stint in Sweden with KIF Orebro DFF in 2005. At the youth level, Markgraf was a product of the Michigan Hawks club.

The former Kate Sobrero, she married former Providence College soccer player Chris Markgraf on Oct. 31, 2003 and started using her married name on the back of her jersey in 2004. They have three children, 15-year-old son Keegan, and twins Xavier, a son, and daughter Carson, both age 12. Markgraf came back to the National Team twice after the birth of her children, first after Keegan was born in 2006 and then briefly after twins Xavier and Carson were born in 2009.

In 2005, she was accepted into Northwestern Law School in Chicago and Northeastern Law School in Boston but deferred to continue her soccer career. She earned her degree in Science Business at Notre Dame.

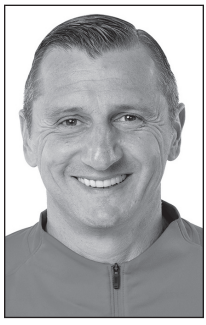
After retiring from professional soccer, Markgraf went into the academic world. She holds two graduate degrees: a Master's in Kinesiology and a Master's in Educational Psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Her research on elite athletes and the influence of Grit, a psychological metric predictive of success in elite domains, was the first of its kind and was published, with her as the co-author with her advisor, in the top Sport Psychology Academic Journal, the Journal of American Sport Psychology. In addition to her work for ESPN and NBC Sports as a soccer analyst, she served as a counselor charged with the development and management of the Student Employment Program at Cardinal Stritch University, which entailed overseeing more than 200 students and more than 30 supervisors.

In addition, Markgraf has served as a volunteer assistant coach with four Division I college programs, at Marquette, Harvard, Texas and with her alma mater at Notre Dame. She also coached youth soccer in the Milwaukee area for five years.



TEAM LEADER: *Kate Markgraf played 201 times for the U.S. Women's National Team and was part of the historic 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup champions while also winning two Olympic gold medals. After retiring as a player, she spent time in the academic and coaching fields before becoming the USWNT General Manager in 2019.*

VLATKO ANDONOVSKI



Head Coach: U.S. Women's National Team
Birthdate: Sept. 14, 1976, in Skopje, North Macedonia
Hometown: Kansas City, Missouri

Vlatko Andonovski (Ann-DON-ahv-skee) was named the ninth head coach in U.S. Women's National Team history on October 28, 2019.

Although his first full year as head coach was tremendously impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, Andonovski did win his first 11 games in charge, going 11-0-0 while setting a record for best start for any coach in USWNT history.

He coached his first two games at the end of 2019, defeating Sweden and Costa Rica, and before the sports world shut down, he won two tournaments at the beginning of 2020, leading the USA to titles at the 2020 Concacaf Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship and the 2020 SheBelieves Cup. The USA got in one more match in 2020, an impressive 2-0 victory against the Netherlands in Breda at the end of November.

In 2021, Andonovski led the USA to a 17-2-5 record and a bronze medal at the delayed 2020 Tokyo Olympics. The USA also won the 2021 SheBelieves Cup, sweeping Canada, Brazil and Argentina.

Through his first 26 months on the job, Andonovski called up 59 different players to take part in at least one training camp. Of those 59 players, 42 earned at least one cap. Through the end of 2021, Andonovski had had given 17 players their first senior team call-ups 10 players their first caps.

Andonovski, 45, came to U.S. Soccer after spending seven years as a head coach in the National Women's Soccer League (NWSL), five with FC Kansas City (2013-2017) and two with Reign FC (2017-2018).

He led FC Kansas City to back-to-back NWSL Championships in 2014 and 2015 and was twice named NWSL Coach of the Year, in 2013 and again after the 2019 season. He led his teams to the NWSL Playoffs in five out of the seven seasons he coached in the league.

During his time in the NWSL Andonovski coached numerous U.S. and foreign international players who have represented their countries on the highest stage. He had an overall record of 21-13-16 record with the Reign and 51-37-27 record at FC Kansas City, giving him an overall record of 72-50-43 in NWSL play. As of the end of the 2019 NWSL season, his total of 165 games coached in the NWSL ranked him first all-time and his 72 wins tied for 2nd all-time. He guided his teams to the playoffs five times and had a playoff record of 4-3.

Andonovski was born in Skopje, North Macedonia in the former Yugoslavia. As a player, he spent six years playing professionally in Europe as a center back with Macedonian clubs FK Rabotnički, Makedonija GP and FK Vardar, before coming to the United States to play professional indoor soccer. He played in European competition for Makedonija GP in the UEFA Intertoto Cup, which served as qualifying what is now known as the UEFA Europa League. He also played with the Macedonia Under-18 National Team.

Andonovski signed with the Wichita Wings of the National Professional Soccer League in 2000 and later played for the Kansas City Comets, California Cougars and Philadelphia Kixx of the

Major Indoor Soccer League. With the Comets, he was named Defender of the Year in 2002 and the team's MVP in 2005. He was a two-time MISL All-Star.

In addition to his work with FC Kansas City, Andonovski also served as the head coach for the professional indoor Kansas City Comets from 2013-2016, winning the MISL title in 2014-2015 season, and compiled a 58-15 record in the MISL and later the Major Arena Soccer League. He was also an assistant coach with the Comets for the three seasons prior to becoming head coach.

During his time in Kansas City, he also worked in youth club soccer, winning four Missouri State Championships and a girls' U.S. Youth Soccer National League title with Futura FC. He was also head coach of the girls' Olympic Development Program in Missouri for two years.

Andonovski holds a USSF "A" License, an NSCAA Goalkeeping License and an NSCAA Premier License. In 2018, he completed the U.S. Soccer Pro License Course.

Andonovski is a 2008 graduate of Park University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration/management and earned a master's degree in coaching education with a soccer track from Ohio University in 2018. He is currently working towards a PhD in Sports Leadership through the University of Concordia-Chicago.

Andonovski resides in Kansas City, Missouri, with his wife Biljana and their three children, Luka (15) and Daria (9). His oldest daughter Dragana plays collegiate soccer.

U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM UNDER HEAD COACH VLATKO ANDONOVSKI

Nov. 7, 2019 to present

Since taking over as the U.S. Women's National Team head coach in October of 2019 Vlatko Andonovski has called up 59 players to take part in at least one training camp. Of those 59 players, 42 have earned at least one cap. Andonovski has given 17 players their first senior team call-ups and 10 players their first caps. Following is a breakdown of the players used by Andonovski in his time on the job.

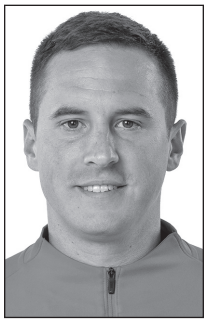
THE 59 PLAYERS CALLED INTO AT LEAST ONE CAMP UNDER ANDONOVSKI

Balcer, Bethany * <
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Cook, Alana * <
Dahlkemper, Abby
Davidson, Tierna
DiBernardo, Vanessa ^
DiBiasi, Jordan ^ <
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Dunn, Crystal
Ertz, Julie
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Fox, Emily
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Gomera-Stevens, Makamae ^ <
Gorden, Sarah ^ <
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Harris, Ashlyn
Heath, Tobin
Howell, Jaelin *
Horan, Lindsey
Huerta, Sofia
Killion, Sarah ^
Kingsbury, Aubrey ^ <
Krieger, Ali
Krueger, Casey
Lavelle, Rose
Lloyd, Carli ®
Long, Allie
Macario, Catarina * <
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McDonald, Jessica
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Monaghan, Paige ^ <
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Murphy, Casey *
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O'Hara, Kelley
Pickett, Kiara ^ <
Pinto, Brianna ^
Press, Christen
Pugh, Mallory
Purce, Margaret *
Rapinoe, Megan
Riehl, Kaleigh ^ <
Sauerbrunn, Becky
Sanchez, Ashley *
Smith, Sophia *
Sonnett, Emily
Sullivan, Andi
Watt, Ally ^ <
Watt, Kealia ^
Weaver, Morgan * <
Williams, Lynn

** Earned first international cap under Andonovski*
^ Called into at least one camp, but has not earned a cap under Andonovski
< Player called into the WNT for the first time
® Retired

Data compiled as of Jan. 1, 2022

MILAN IVANOVIC



Assistant Coach: U.S. Women's National Team
Born: June 25, 1985, in Belgrade, Serbia
Hometown: Belgrade, Serbia

Milan Ivanovic joined U.S. Soccer in November of 2019, coming aboard as an assistant coach when Vlatko Andonovski was hired as the ninth head coach in U.S. WNT history.

Ivanovic was part of the staff that won the bronze medal at the delayed 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games and helped the USA to a 28-2-5 record in his first two years on the job.

Prior to joining the U.S. Women's National Team staff, Ivanovic worked four seasons as an assistant coach under Vlatko Andonovski in the National Women's Soccer League, two for FC Kansas City (2015-2016) and two with Reign FC (2018-2019). He helped FCKC to the NWSL title in 2015.

Ivanovic played six seasons of professional indoor soccer under Andonovski for the Kansas City Comets in the Major Indoor Soccer League (later the Major Arena Soccer League) between 2012-18. He also spent the 2018-2019 season with the Tacoma Stars.

Ivanovic came to the Kansas City in 2005 to attend Park University where he played three seasons and earned a bachelor's degree in International Business. He then began coaching youth soccer in Kansas City working with girls' team at Futura FC.

In 2009, he returned to Serbia where he played with lower division side Lokomotiva Belgrade. In 2012, he returned to the USA to play with the Kansas City Comets, where Andonovski was an assistant coach. He once again started coaching youth soccer as Futura transitioned to FC Kansas City and two years later joined the professional ranks as an assistant coach in the NWSL with Andonovski.

He grew up playing in the Red Star Belgrade youth system, one of the most renowned player development environments in the world, and then transitioned to playing with Lokomotiva before coming to the United States at age 20 to attend college.

Ivanovic earned his U.S. Soccer "A" coaching license in the fall of 2021.

He is married to Jovana and they have two children, Lenka (7) and Vukan (5).



TWILA KILGORE

Assistant Coach: U.S. Women's National Team
Born: January 18, 1980, in Downey, Calif.
Hometown: Los Angeles, Calif.

Twila Kilgore was named as an assistant coach for the U.S. Women's National Team on head coach Vlatko Andonovski's staff on Feb. 11, 2022.

Kilgore comes to U.S. Soccer after two and a half years as an assistant coach with the Houston Dash in the National Women's Soccer League, numerous training camps coaching with the U.S. Youth Women's National Teams and 15 years spent in the college game as a head coach and an assistant coach.

She is just one of four women, and the first American-born woman, to earn U.S. Soccer's Pro Coaching License, which she completed in 2021.

With the Dash, Kilgore helped Houston win the 2020 Challenge Cup to bring the first trophy to the club. Prior to joining the pro ranks, she was the head women's soccer coach at the University of California, Davis from 2014-2019. From 2004-2014, she was the assistant coach (five years) and then associate head coach (five years) at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California. While at Pepperdine she coached players who would go on to play for the senior National Teams of the United States, Italy, Iceland, Mexico, Chinese Taipei and South Africa.

Prior to joining U.S. Soccer full-time, she worked extensively with U.S. Soccer's Women's Youth National Teams. Since 2011, she has also worked for U.S. Soccer at the Southern California and Northern California Training Centers and has worked with the U.S. WYNTs at the U-14, U-15, U-19, U-20 and U-23 levels. In 2019, she was the head coach for the U.S. U-20 WYNT for the La Manga Tournament in Spain.

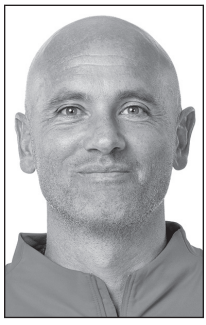
Kilgore has pursued her coaching education with zeal. In 2022, she will endeavor to finish up work for her UEFA "A" License, and she earned her U.S. Soccer "A" License in 2010. She will be a FIFA Women's Development Program mentee in 2022 and was a mentee in U.S. Soccer's SheChampions Mentorship Program, Presented by Volkswagen. She also has an NSCAA "Premier" License and an NSCAA State and Regional Goalkeeper Diploma and is an NCAA Women Coaches Academy graduate.

She earned a B.A. in Education at the University of Arizona, where she was a four-year starter, and ended her college career having played more matches than any player in Wildcat team history. She also etched her name into the record books on several top-10 lists, was a two-time honoree on the Pacific-10 Conference All-Academic team and was the team's Rookie of the Year in 1998. After college, she played for the Arizona Heatwave in the W-1 League, and in 2009 she earned a master's degree in coaching and athletic administration from Concordia University.

Kilgore also coached extensively in the Region IV (West) Girls' Olympic Development Program, working with various regional and state teams as a head coach, assistant coach and staff coach from 2003-2015. She also spent one season as a head coach in the USL W-League with the Los Angeles Legends in the summer of 2009.

Formerly Twila Kaufman, she married Jeremiah Kilgore in September of 2021.

PHILIP POOLE



Goalkeeper Coach: U.S. Women's National Team
Birthdate: Nov. 5, 1981 in Newcastle, England
Hometown: Charlotte, N.C.

Philip Poole joined head coach Vlatko Andonovski's staff in January of 2020 and was the goalkeeper coach for the Concacaf Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship and the SheBelieves Cup, both won by the USA. In September of 2020, he took on the role full-time after leaving his job as the Associate Head Coach for the Wake Forest women's soccer program and was on the staff that won the bronze medal at the delayed 2020 Tokyo Olympics.

Poole joined the Demon Deacons in February of 2019 and served his first season that fall.

Since 2015, Poole had worked at the Charlotte Soccer Academy as the Girls' U.S. Soccer Development Academy Director and Director of Goalkeeping.

Poole has been involved with U.S. Soccer since 2012, working many camps and events as a coach and scout from the U-14 level up to the senior National Team. He was the goalkeeper coach for the U.S. Under-20 Women's World Cup Team in 2014 and from 2017-2019 was the goalkeeper coach for the U.S. U-23 WNT.

Poole spent five years as the executive director of the Lake Norman Soccer Club. He also has experience working with the Charlotte Independence and Charlotte Eagles (USL Pro) and was also the goalkeeper coach for the Puerto Rico Men's National Team from 2011-12.

Poole also has prior experience in collegiate coaching, spending three years as an assistant coach at Charlotte on the men's side as well as one year at Wingate, his alma mater.

He graduated from Wingate in 2004 with a degree in Parks and Recreation Management. A four-year starter, Poole helped Wingate to a pair of conference titles, served as a two-year team captain, and was named to Wingate's All-Decade Team. He also earned conference Freshman of the Year honors his rookie season.

The Newcastle, England native played as a youth player with Newcastle United before spending three seasons with Hull City AFC. He came to the USA to attend college in 2000 at the age of 18.

He and his wife, Melissa, have three daughters, Isabella, Jenna and Alexa. He holds a USSF "A" license.



ELLIE MAYBURY

Head of Performance: U.S. Women's National Team
Birthdate: October 17, 1985, in Lichfield, England
Hometown: Lichfield, England

In September of 2020, Ellie Maybury became the full-time Head of Performance for the U.S. Women's National Team. Maybury had been overseeing the USWNT's fitness since the latter part of 2019.

Maybury is responsible for creating and executing the team's overall day-to-day sport science and performance plan which includes the athletic development of players, optimal preparation of players for competition, monitoring of players' training/match loads, maintaining optimal recoveries for post-training/competition, injury prevention strategies, nutritional strategies and prescription of strength and conditioning training programs.

Maybury joined U.S. Soccer full time in January of 2016 as the lead sport scientist for all of the Youth Women's National Teams, overseeing the sports science and physiological aspects of the USA's eight youth teams with specific emphasis on the U-17 and U-20 WNTs during their World Cup cycles.

In 2016, she was with the U.S. teams for both the FIFA Under-17 Women's World Cup in Jordan and the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Papua New Guinea and in 2018 was on the staff for the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup in Uruguay.

Prior to her role at U.S. Soccer, she served in a similar role at the England Football Association, where she worked for four years as a sport and exercise scientist with the youth female National Teams.

Alongside her role at The FA, Maybury also worked for Birmingham City Ladies FC with their first team in the English Women's Super League (WSL). During her time at Birmingham, she helped the team achieve success in the WSL, the FA Cup and the UEFA Women's Champions League. Maybury began her career in 2007 working with the youth female players at Birmingham Centre of Excellence, providing fitness and conditioning programs to the youth squads at the U-10, U-23, U-14 and U-16 levels.

She also traveled with the Great Britain women's team as the sports scientist to the World University Games in China in the summer of 2011.

She has a BSc (Hons) in Sport Science and Materials Technology from the University of Birmingham, and an MSc in Exercise Physiology from Loughborough University. She is currently working on developing her research portfolio in order to enhance her applied skills of working with female youth players at the elite level.

She is a certified paramedic in England and worked as a paramedic for two years in the West Midlands.

For about a year, she worked in the Netherlands at the Nike European Headquarters as a Football Apparel Materials Technician, helping develop game day club and national team uniform development.

2022 U.S. Women's National Team Player Pool

Following is the current player pool for the U.S. Women's National Team. U.S. WNT head coach Vlatko Andonovski will, for the most part, use this pool of players for training camps and matches in 2022, as well as for the 20-player roster for the Concacaf qualifying tournament for the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup and the 2024 Olympic Games. The pool is constantly evolving, with additional players being added and called-up. Members of the Under-23 National Team Pool or other youth national teams may be called-up to the full National Team as well. An asterisk (*) indicates that she is also eligible to play with the Under-23 Women's National Team.

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Birthdate	Caps/G	Hometown	Club	College
Balcer, Bethany	F	5-9	03/07/97	2/0	Hudsonville, Mich.	OL Reign	Spring Harbor
Bixby, Bella	GK	6-0	11/20/95	0	Milwaukie, Ore.	Portland Thorns FC	Oregon State
Campbell, Jane	GK	5-9	02/17/95	7	Kennesaw, Ga.	Houston Dash	Stanford
Cook, Alana	D	5-9	04/11/97	4/0	Far Hills, N.J.	OL Reign	Stanford
Dahlkemper, Abby	D	5-7	05/13/93	77/0	Menlo Park, Calif.	San Diego Wave FC	UCLA
Davidson, Tierna	M	5-10	09/19/98	45/1	Menlo Park, Calif.	Chicago Red Stars	Stanford
Dorsey, Imani	D	5-7	03/21/96	1/0	Elkridge, Md.	NJ/NY Gotham FC	Duke
Dunn, Crystal	F	5-1	07/03/92	123/24	Rockville Center, N.Y.	Portland Thorns FC	UNC
Ertz, Julie	D	5-7	04/06/92	116/20	Mesa, Arizona	Angel City FC	Santa Clara
Fox, Emily	D	5-5	07/05/98	8/0	Ashburn, Va.	Racing Louisville FC	UNC
Franch, Adrianna	GK	5-9	11/12/90	10	Salina, Kan.	Kansas City Current	Oklahoma State
Gautrat, Morgan	M	5-7	02/26/93	87/8	St. Simons Island, Ga.	Chicago Red Stars	Virginia
Girma, Naomi*	D	5-6	06/14/00	0/0	San Jose, Calif.	San Diego Wave FC	Stanford
Hatch, Ashley	F	5-9	05/25/95	4/2	Gilbert, Arizona	Washington Spirit	BYU
Heath, Tobin	F	5-6	05/29/88	181/36	Basking Ridge, N.J.	Arsenal FC	UNC
Horan, Lindsey	M	5-9	05/26/94	108/25	Golden, Colo.	Olympique Lyon	–
Howell, Jaelin*	M	5-8	11/21/99	2/0	Windsor, Colo.	Racing Louisville FC	Florida State
Huerta, Sofia	D	5-6	12/14/92	9/0	Boise, Idaho	OL Reign	Santa Clara
Kingsbury, Aubrey	GK	5-9	11/20/91	0	Cincinnati, Ohio	Washington Spirit	Wake Forest
Krueger, Casey	D	5-7	08/23/90	37/0	Naperville, Ill.	Chicago Red Stars	Florida State
Lavelle, Rose	M	5-4	05/14/95	68/18	Cincinnati, Ohio	OL Reign	Wisconsin
Macario, Catarina*	F	5-5	10/04/99	12/3	San Diego. Calif.	Olympique Lyon	Stanford
Mewis, Kristie	M	5-9	02/25/91	33/4	Hanson, Mass.	NJ/NY Gotham FC	Boston College
Mewis, Samantha	M	6-0	10/09/92	83/24	Hanson, Mass.	Kansas City Current	UCLA
Morgan, Alex	F	5-7	07/02/89	190/115	Diamond Bar, Calif.	San Diego Wave FC	California
Murphy, Casey	GK	6-1	04/25/96	2	Bridgewater, N.J.	NC Courage	Rutgers
Naeher, Alyssa	GK	5-9	04/20/88	78	Bridgeport, Conn.	Chicago Red Stars	Penn State
O'Hara, Kelley	D	5-5	08/04/88	148/2	Fayetteville, Ga.	Washington Spirit	Stanford
Press, Christen	F	5-7	12/29/88	155/64	P. V. Estates, Calif.	Angel City FC	Stanford
Pugh, Mallory*	F	5-3	04/29/98	67/18	Highlands Ranch, Colo.	Chicago Red Stars	UCLA
Purce, Margaret	D	5-5	09/18/95	9/2	Silver Spring, Md.	NJ/NY Gotham FC	Harvard
Rapinoe, Megan	F	5-7	07/05/85	187/62	Redding, Calif.	OL Reign	Portland
Rodman, Trinity*	F	5-7	05/20/02	0/0	Laguna Niguel, Calif.	Washington Spirit	Washington State
Sanchez, Ashley*	M	5-3	03/16/99	2/0	Monrovia, Calif.	Washington Spirit	UCLA
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	5-7	06/06/85	199/0	St. Louis, Mo.	Portland Thorns FC	Virginia
Smith, Sophia*	F	5-6	08/10/00	10/1	Windsor, Colo.	Portland Thorns FC	Stanford
Sonnett, Emily	D	5-7	11/25/93	63/0	Marietta, Ga.	Washington Spirit	Virginia
Sullivan, Andi	M	5-7	12/20/95	22/2	Lorton, Va.	Washington Spirit	Stanford
Weaver, Morgan	F	5-10	10/18/97	2/0	University Place, Wash.	Portland Thorns FC	Washington State
Williams, Lynn	F	5-7	05/21/93	45/14	Fresno, Calif.	Kansas City Current	Pepperdine

Team Staff

General Manager ..... Kate Markgraf (Milwaukee, Wisc.)
Head Coach ..... Vlatko Andonovski (Kansas City, Mo.)
Assistant Coach ..... Milan Ivanovic (Belgrade, Serbia)
Goalkeeper Coach ..... Philip Poole (Charlotte, N.C.)
Head of Performance ..... Ellie Maybury (Chicago)
Sports Scientist ..... TBD
Team Administrator ..... Ryan Dell (St. Louis)
Performance Analyst ..... A.J. Barnold (Chicago)
Technical Videographer ..... JJ Weaver (Chino Hills, Calif.)
Head Athletic Trainer ..... Juliet Barnes (Chicago, Ill.)
Physical Therapist ..... Marie Boo (Anoka, Minn.)
Nutritionist ..... Lindsey Langford (Indianapolis)
Athletic Trainers ..... Katie Donnelley (Portland, Ore.)
Emily Fortunato (Fairfax, Va.)
Sarah Leslie (San Diego)
Laura McLane (Logan, Utah)
Lead Team Physician ..... Dr. Monica Rho (Chicago)
Team Physicians ..... Dr. Sameer Nagda (Washington D.C.)
Dr. Alan Shahtaji (San Diego)
Dr. Amanda Martin (Nashville)
Dr. Vehniah Tjong (Chicago)
Massage Therapists ..... Lindsey Riggsbee (Raleigh, N.C.)
Brianna Mieles (Chicago)
Amy Carroll (San Diego)
Equipment Manager ..... Jake Schoch (St. Louis)
Asst. Equipment Manager ..... Angelina LoDolce (Chicago)
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Jane Campbell
Goalkeeper



Abby Dahlkemper
Defender



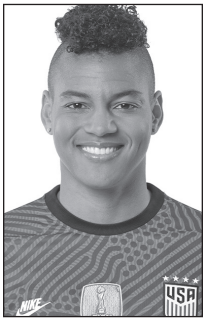
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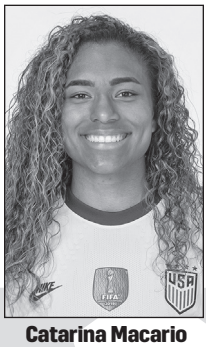
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Rose Lavelle
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Catarina Macario
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Kristie Mewis
Midfielder



Samantha Mewis
Midfielder



Alex Morgan
Forward



Alyssa Naeher
Goalkeeper



Kelley O'Hara
Defender



Christen Press
Forward



Mallory Pugh
Forward



Megan Rapinoe
Forward



Becky Sauerbrunn
Defender



Sophia Smith
Forward



Emily Sonnett
Defender



Andi Sullivan
Midfielder



Lynn Williams
Forward



JANE CAMPBELL

Position: Goalkeeper
Height: 5-9 (1.75 m)
Birthdate: February 17, 1995 in Kennesaw, Ga.
Hometown: Kennesaw, Ga.
College: Stanford
Club: Houston Dash

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2017	2/0	61	2	0	0	0.00	0-0-0
2018	1/1	67	5	2	0	2.69	1-0-0
2021	4/4	360	26	0	4	0.00	4-0-0
3 Years	**7/5**	**488**	**33**	**2**	**4**	**0.37**	**5-0-0**

U.S. National Team: At age 17 in January of 2013, she became the youngest goalkeeper ever called into a full U.S. Women's National Team camp ... She was the first high school-aged player to be called into the full WNT since forward Amy Rodriguez in 2005 ... **2021:** Did not get a cap in 2019 or 2020, but played in a career-high four matches in 2021, all starts and wins and did now allow a goal ... Was named as an alternate for the delayed 2020 Olympic Team, and when the IOC changed the rules to expand the rosters to 22 players, became a full member of the Olympic Team and earned a bronze medal ... Did not see action in the Olympics, but played in two games before the tournament – against Colombia and Argentina – and two after – against Paraguay and South Korea ... **2018:** Played in one match, a 5-2 win over Mexico in what was her first career start, which also took place at her club's home stadium in Houston ... **2017:** Played in her first two matches for the senior National Team, debuting and playing the last 16 minutes against Russia on April 9 in in Houston, Texas at the home stadium of her professional club, the Houston Dash ... Also played as a second half substitute against the Korea Republic in Cary, N.C. ... **2016:** Called up to the U.S. Women's National Team camp in Oct. of 2016 for training around a pair of games against Switzerland ... **Youth National Teams:** She was a member of the U.S. team at the 2014 FIFA Under-20 Women's World Cup in Canada, but did not appear in a match ... Finished her U-20 international career with six caps ... A member of the U.S. team that won the 2014 CONCACAF U-20 Women's Championship in the Cayman Islands to earn a berth to the World Cup, she started and played in one match in the tournament ... Started every game for the U.S. at the 2012 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup in Azerbaijan, allowing one goal in three matches and earned a shut-out against eventual champion France ... A member of the U.S. team that won the 2012 CONCACAF U-17 Women's Championship in Guatemala and qualified for the 2012 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup ... Started and played every minute of all five games during qualifying in Guatemala and did not allow a goal ... One of three players to play every minute of qualifying ... Got an assist during the tournament on a goal by Andi Sullivan off a booming punt against T&T ... Finished her U-17 international career with 16 caps ... Was undefeated in her U-17 career at 10-0-5 ... First played with the U.S. U-17s at the age of 15 ... Played with the U-15 GNT in 2010 and attended the U.S. Soccer U-14 I.D. Camp in 2009 ... Attended U.S. Under-23 Women's National Team Training camp in October of 2011 as a 16-year-old ... Attended U.S. U-23 camps during 2016 and traveled with the team for the Istria Cup in Croatia and the U-23 Women's Nordic Tournament in England ... In 2018, she played with the U-23 WNT at the Nordic Tournament in Norway ... Ended her U-23 WNT career with 11 caps ... **First Cap:** April 9, 2017 vs. Russia ... **First Shutout:** Jan. 22, 2021 vs. Colombia.

Professional / Club: Campbell was selected by the Houston Dash as the 15th pick in the 2017 NWSL College Draft and was named a finalist for 2017 NWSL Rookie of the year ... **2021:** Played 1,620 minutes over 18 matches and had four shutouts ... Played in two games in the Challenge Cup ... **2020:** Played every minute of four games in the Fall Series during the COVID-impacted season and every minute of all seven games in the Challenge Cup, helping the Dash to the title and a first trophy for the club ... **2019:** Played every minute (2,160) of 24 matches for the dash and earned six shutouts ... Saved four penalty kicks during the season ... **2018:** Played every minute of all 24 games (2,160) and had three shutouts ... Saved two penalty kicks during

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ABBY DAHLKEMPER



Position: Defender
Height: 5-7 (1.70 m)
Born: May 23, 1993, in Lancaster, Pa.
Hometown: Menlo Park, Calif.
College: UCLA
Club: San Diego Wave FC

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	2/0	43	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2017	11/10	945	0	1	0	0	9-1-1
2018	17/16	1358	0	2	0	0	15-0-2
2019	23/21	1877	0	0	1	0	19-1-3
2020	9/8	748	0	0	0	0	9-0-0
2021	15/14	1308	0	0	0	0	13-1-1
6 Years	**77/69**	**6279**	**0**	**3**	**1**	**0**	**67-3-7**

U.S. National Team: A skillful, savvy and powerful central defender with a knack for hitting pin-point long balls, she was a team captain at the U-17 Women's National Team level in 2010 and blossomed in the NWSL, making her full WNT debut at the end of 2016 … Since then she has developed into one of the world's best and most consistent central defenders … **2021:** Played 1,308 minutes over in 15 games, starting 14 … Made her first Olympic Team, helping the USA earn a bronze medal in the delayed 2020 Tokyo Olympics … Played in three match in the Olympics, all starts, and went the entire 120 minutes in the quarterfinal penalty kick shootout win over the Netherlands … In the first game after the Olympics, she became the 48th player in U.S. WNT history to earn 75 or more caps … Played the first two matches of the 2021 SheBelieves Cup in victories over Canada and Brazil to help the USA earn the tournament title … **2020:** Was one of two U.S. players to play in all nine games, starting eight, and led the team in minutes with 748 out of a possible 810 … Helped the USA win the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship and earn a berth to the Tokyo Olympics, playing the most minutes on the team during the tournament while seeing action in all five games … **2019:** A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she played the most minutes of any U.S. player in the tournament with 622 out of a possible 630 in what was her first World Cup … She was the only field player to start all seven games in France and one of three to play in all seven games … She also led the USA in minutes played overall, logging 1,877 minutes over 23 matches, 21 of which she started … Her 21 starts and 23 games played both tied for second-most on the team … Eighteen of her starts were next to Becky Sauerbrunn, two were with Tierna Davidson in the central defense and one – the World Cup opener against Thailand – was next to Julie Ertz … She passed 50 career caps in 2019 … **2018:** Had an excellent year in the center of the defense, playing in 17 of the USA's 20 matches while starting 16 and more than doubled her previous career cap total … Finished third on the team in minutes played with 1,538 … Had two assists, both in the World Cup qualifying tournament, against Panama and Jamaica … Seven of her starts were next to Tierna Davidson and eight were next to Becky Sauerbrunn with one partnered with Hailie Mace … Played and started all five matches at the Concacaf Women's Championship, helping the USA qualify for the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in France … Named to the Concacaf Women's Championship Best XI … **2017:** Had a breakout year for the USA, making her first appearance of 2017 on June 8 against Sweden when she came into the match at halftime in Gothenburg and helped preserve the 1-0 shutout … Three days later, she got her first career start and played 90 minutes into another 1-0 shutout, this one over Norway … She then played all 90 minutes at center back in each of the final nine games of the year, establishing herself on the U.S. backline moving forward … Ended up starting 10 of the 11 games she appeared in while playing 945 minutes, fifth best on the team … Picked up her first career assist against Korea Republic on October 22, sending a corner kick that club teammate Samantha Mewis headed home in the stadium where they both play for the North Carolina Courage … Named to the CONCACAF Best XI for the first time … **2016:** Got her first WNT

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TIERNA DAVIDSON

Position: Defender
Height: 5-10 (1.78 m)
Born: September 19, 1998, in Santa Clara, Calif.
Hometown: Menlo Park, Calif.
College: Stanford
Club: Chicago Red Stars

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2018	12/12	1049	1	2	1	0	11-0-1
2019	13/6	730	0	3	0	0	9-1-3
2020	1/1	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	19/14	1258	0	2	0	0	13-2-4
4 Years	**45/33**	**3082**	**1**	**7**	**1**	**0**	**34-3-8**

U.S. National Team: A tall, skillful and savvy central defender, she attended the USA's January training camp in 2018 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 was 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 … **2021:** Set personal bests for a calendar year in games played (19), starts (14) and minutes (1,258) for the USWNT … Also had two assists to up her career total to seven … Played the full 90 minutes in the final match of the 2021 SheBelieves Cup against Argentina to help the USA clinch the tournament title … A member of the U.S. team that took bronze at the delayed 2020 Tokyo Olympics, she played in five of the six matches, starting four, and played 370 total minutes in her first Olympic Games … She played the full 90 minutes in the semifinal and bronze medal matches … **2020:** Suffered an ankle injury at the end of 2019 with her NWSL club that kept her out for a while … Did return make the 2020 SheBelieves Cup squad, where she her earned her one cap this year with a start against Japan in the final game … **2019:** Turned professional at the beginning of the year, forgoing her senior season at Stanford, and returned from a broken ankle suffered playing in college during the fall of 2018 to play 730 minutes in 13 games for the USA, starting six … A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she was the youngest player on the roster at age 20 … She played in just one match in France, but made an impact, going 90 minutes against Chile in the second Group F match and become the youngest player to start a game for the USA in a World Cup since Tiffany Roberts in 1995 … She also had two assists against Chile, both off excellent corner kick services that led to header goals for Julie Ertz and Carli Lloyd, to become the first U.S. defender with two assists in a World Cup match … 2018: Had an excellent and highly impressive debut year with the WNT, starting all 12 games in which she played and was named the U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year … Became first player since Julie Foudy 1994 to play 90 minutes in each of her first five senior caps … Of her 12 starts in the central defense, seven were next to Abby Dahlkemper and five were next to Becky Sauerbrunn in the central defense … She also played a bit at outside back … She played 1,049 total minutes and got an assist in her first cap, setting up Julie Ertz' game-winning goal against Denmark on January 21 in San Diego … Scored her first career goal off a header from a corner kick against Chile on Aug. 31 in Carson, Calif. … Suffered a broken ankle early in her junior season at Stanford and missed the Concacaf Women's Championship and the USA's two matches in Europe in November … **Youth National Teams:** Played with the U.S. U-18, U-19, U-20 and U-23 Women's National Teams … Played with the U.S. U-23 WNT in 2017, earning three caps after playing against Japan, England and Norway during the La Manga tournament in Spain … At the beginning of 2018 after earning her first cap, she joined the U.S. U-20 WNT for the Concacaf Women's U-20 Championship in Trinidad & Tobago, playing in the semifinal penalty kick victory against Haiti to help the USA qualify for the 2018 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in France, a tournament in which she did not play in as she was firmly entrenched with the senior side by that time … She scored the USA's lone goal against Mexico in the title game of the Concacaf Women's Championship … Finished her U-20 international career with 14 caps and two goals … Was also a part of the 2015-2016 U-20 cycle and was a part of the

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CRYSTAL DUNN



Position: Defender
Height: 5-2 (1.58 m)
Born: July 3, 1992, in Queens, N.Y.
Hometown: Rockville Centre, N.Y.
College: UNC
Club: Portland Thorns FC

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	8/6	532	0	0	0	0	7-0-1
2014	4/1	197	0	0	0	0	3-0-1
2015	8/6	488	4	3	1	0	6-1-1
2016	25/17	1494	14	8	1	0	22-0-3
2017	12/7	657	4	1	0	0	9-3-0
2018	18/15	1411	2	2	2	0	16-0-2
2019	21/20	1617	0	3	0	0	17-1-3
2020	9/9	702	0	0	0	0	9-0-0
2021	18/17	1424	0	2	0	0	13-2-3
9 Years	**123/98**	**8522**	**24**	**19**	**4**	**0**	**102-7-14**

U.S. National Team: Started her WNT career as defender and reached the full international level after featuring prominently in the back for the WNT programs at the U-17 and U-20 levels … When she emerged as a key player for the WNT at the end of 2015 after a stellar NWSL season, she played as a winger/striker, until the final game of the 2018 SheBelieves Cup against England when she played left back, a position she then held during for most of the last four years while consistently displaying her attacking abilities on the flank … **2021:** Played 1,424 minutes in 18 matches, starting 17 … Was third on the USWNT in overall minutes played … Helped the USA win the SheBelieves Cup by starting the first two matches of the tournament … Made her second Olympic Team for the delayed 2020 Tokyo Games and was the only player to start all six games … Played the most minutes in the Olympics with 554 to help the USA to the bronze medal … She did not play in the final five games of the year and announced on Nov. 11 that she was pregnant with her first child and due in May, which will sideline her for at least the first half of 2022 … **2020:** Was the only player to start all nine games for the USA and finished second on the team in minutes played with 702 … Helped the USA win the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship and earn a berth to the Tokyo Olympics … She was the only player to start all five games in the tournament … Earned her 100th cap in the USA's 4-0 semifinal victory against Mexico during Olympic qualifying that also qualified the USA for the Olympics … She captained the USA on March 8 against Spain at the SheBelieves Cup in Harrison, N.J. near her hometown of Rockville Centre, N.Y. as she was honored pre-game for her 100th game for the USA … She was the 39th American female player to hit 100 caps … **2019:** A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she had a stellar tournament going against some of the world's fastest and most dangerous attackers, and gained extra distinction for her performance against home favorites France in the USA's Quarterfinal victory … She played every minute of all six of her starts in France at outside back and had one assist in the tournament, that coming in the opening game victory vs. Thailand … Played in 21 total matches, starting 20, and her 1,617 minutes were fifth-best on the team … Her 20 starts were a career-high in a calendar year … Had three total assists on the year … **2018:** Played in her first two games of the year off the bench at forward, but started and played 90 minutes at left back in the USA's fourth game of the year, against England at the SheBelieves Cup, in what was the first of her 15 starts on the back line … She finished second on the team in minutes played with 1,411 while playing in 18 total matches … Scored two goals – against Denmark in the first match of the year and against T&T in World Cup qualifying – and had two assists, including her cross to Tobin Heath

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JULIE ERTZ

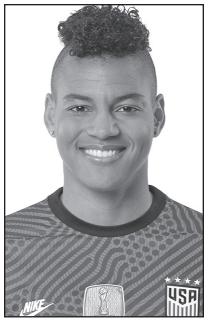
Position: Midfielder
Height: 5-7 (1.70 m)
Birthdate: April 6, 1992, in Phoenix, Arizona
Hometown: Mesa, Arizona
College: Santa Clara
Club: Angel City FC

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	2/1	98	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2014	3/0	122	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
2015	21/21	1679	5	1	1	0	17-1-3
2016	19/15	1345	3	1	2	0	17-0-2
2017	12/8	719	6	0	0	0	9-2-1
2018	16/15	1135	4	0	1	0	15-0-1
2019	22/22	1755	1	1	0	0	19-0-3
2020	8/8	694	1	1	0	0	8-0-0
2021	13/12	1127	0	2	0	0	8-2-3
9 Years	**116/102**	**8674**	**20**	**6**	**4**	**0**	**97-5-14**

U.S. National Team: The former Julie Johnston has been part of the U.S. Soccer program since 2006 when she attended a U-14 National Identification Camp … She had tremendous success with the U.S. U-20 WNT, captaining the team to the 2012 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup title … The 2012 U.S. Soccer Young Female Athlete of the Year earned her first cap the next year in 2013 and was a breakout star at the 2015 Women's World Cup … Through her first nine years on the U.S. WNT, she has only played in five games that the USA has lost in regulation … She is the only player to win the U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year and then win the U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year twice, which she did in 2017 and 2019 … **2021:** Played 1,127 minutes while playing in 13 matches and starting 12 … Started the first seven matches of the year, including all three games of the SheBelieves Cup to help the USA win the title, while playing the full 90 minutes in six of them, but then a knee injury suffered in the first game of the NWSL season kept her out for two months and she won a race to get healthy enough to play in the Olympics … Gutted it out to play in all six matches in the Olympics, starting five, and played the second most minutes in the tournament with 525 … Had two assists in the Olympics against New Zealand in Group play … Had several injuries coming out of the Olympics that kept her out of the USA's final six games of the year … **2020:** Started all eight games in which she played, spanning 694 minutes, which was third-best on the team … Scored one goal and it was spectacular, as her 87th minute game-winning header against Spain off a set play in the second match of the 2020 SheBelieves Cup spurred the USA to a 1-0 victory and eventually the tournament title … In the first match of the 2020 SheBelieves Cup against England on March 5, she became the 40th U.S. female player to hit 100 caps… Had an assist in the first game of the year against Haiti at the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship … She played four games in that tournament to help the USA earn a berth to the Tokyo Olympics … **2019:** Had a consistently stellar year and was named the U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year for the second time while also being named to the FIFA FIFPro Women's World XI … She is one of 10 players to win the U.S. Soccer Player of the Year award multiple times … A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she earned high praise for her two-way performance in France … She started all six games in which she played, going 474 minutes at the World Cup … She played the first match at center back (where she played during the 2015 WWC) against Thailand to open the tournament and the reminder at defensive midfield … Scored her lone goal of the tournament and first World Cup goal on a spectacular header off a corner kick against Chile in the second Group F match … Played and started in 22 matches, setting

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ADRIANNA FRANCH



Position: Goalkeeper
Height: 5-9 (1.76 m)
Born: Nov. 12, 1990, in Salina, Kansas
Hometown: Salina, Kansas
College: Oklahoma State
Club: Kansas City Current

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2019	3/2	225	10	2	1	0.80	1-0-1
2020	1/1	90	3	1	0	1.00	1-0-0
2021	6/4	465	19	4	3	0.77	3-1-1
3 Years	**10/7**	**780**	**32**	**7**	**4**	**0.81**	**5-1-2**

U.S. National Team: Had been in training camps with the senior National Team since 2012, but had yet to earn a cap before March of 2019 at the SheBelieves Cup … Called in to train under both Pia Sundhage and Tom Sermanni … **2021:** Saw the most extensive action of her WNT career, more than doubling her career caps, games played, minutes played and shutouts in a calendar year … Made her first Olympic Team and was pressed into action when Alyssa Naeher was injured during the Olympic semifinal … Finished the semifinal and started the bronze medal match, helping the USA win the take third at the delayed 2020 Tokyo Olympics … Played six total matches during the year, starting four, which was the most starts ever for her in a calendar year … **2020:** Played in and started one match during the year, which came against Japan at the SheBelieves Cup as the USA clinched the tournament title with a 3-1 victory … Was on the roster for the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship as the USA earned its berth to the Tokyo Olympics, but did not see action … **2019:** Earned her first cap, at the age of 28, in the second match of the 2019 SheBelieves Cup, a 2-2 draw with England … Earned her second cap and first shutout in a 4-0 win vs. Portugal on the post-World Cup Victory Tour … Earned her third cap when she played the second half of the final match of the year, against Costa Rica … A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions … **2018:** Was part of the 23-player roster for 2018 the Tournament of Nations … Participated in 2018 January camp … Also trained during a pair of friendlies against Canada in November … **Youth National Teams:** Played for the U.S. U-20 and U-23 Women's National Team, and was a member of the 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup Team in Germany which was coached by Jill Ellis … Her first call-up to the U.S. Youth National Teams came at the end of 2009 when she was called to U-20 camp in Sunrise, Florida … Her first international caps came at the La Manga Tournament in Spain in March 2010, where she played against Norway and Germany, earning a win and a tie … **First Cap:** March 2, 2019, vs. England … **First Shutout:** Aug. 29, 2019, vs. Portugal.

Professional / Club – 2021: Played in seven regular season matches with Portland Thorns FC before the Olympics, but after the Olympics, she was traded to her home state Kansas City Current on Aug. 18 in exchange for goalkeeper Abby Smith and $150,000 in allocation money … Played in another nine matches for Kansas City after the Olympics … Had seven total shutouts … **2020:** Suffered a knee injury June that required surgery and did not play in either the NWSL Challenge Cup or the NWSL Fall Series … **2019:** Had another solid season for Portland Thorns FC, playing every minute of her 14 starts and earned five shutouts … Helped the Thorns to a third-place finish in league and into the playoff semifinal match … Moved into third all-time in the NWSL in shutouts (29) and first in goals against average (0.80) … **2018:** Named the NWSL Goalkeeper of the Year for the second consecutive year and was on the NWSL Best XI … Started and played in 14 games, missing the start of the season due to a knee injury … Posted a 1.00 goals-against average, recording 45 saves and three shutouts … Started and played in both NWSL playoff games … **2017:** Named NWSL Goalkeeper of the Year and was an NWSL Best XI selection … Named Team MVP and Community MVP … Also named the Concacaf Female Goalkeeper of the Year … Started all 24 matches and compiled a record of 14-5-5 … Set a NWSL single-season record for shutouts, logging her 11th shutout in a scoreless draw against the Orlando Pride on Sept. 23 … Led the league in save percentage (80.0) and posted a 0.83 goals-against average …

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TOBIN HEATH

Position: Forward
Height: 5-6 (1.70 m)
Born: May 29, 1988, in Morrison, N.J.
Hometown: Basking Ridge, N.J.
College: UNC
Club: Arsenal FC (England)
Pronunciation: TOE-bin

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2008	17/3	637	2	1	0	0	16-1-0
2009	2/0	61	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2011	15/2	526	1	2	0	0	9-2-4
2012	26/16	1479	4	7	0	0	22-1-3
2013	9/7	609	1	4	0	0	7-0-2
2014	16/10	795	3	4	2	0	11-1-4
2015	21/13	1180	1	3	1	0	16-2-3
2016	22/20	1747	6	8	1	0	20-0-2
2017	4/2	212	0	0	0	0	2-2-0
2018	10/8	657	7	6	2	0	9-0-1
2019	20/20	1417	7	5	0	0	18-0-2
2020	7/4	358	1	0	1	0	7-0-0
2021	12/6	493	3	2	0	0	7-2-3
13 Years	**181/111**	**10171**	**36**	**42**	**7**	**0**	**145-11-25**

U.S. National Team: One of the USA's most skillful players and dynamic dribblers, the fan favorite has been a member of the last seven squads to compete in world championships … She surpassed 150 caps in 2019, becoming the 22nd American female player to reach that mark and 175 caps in 2021, becoming 19th player to reach that mark … She has 36 career international goals heading into 2022, which includes 18 goals in last 49 matches and 16 in last 44 … The 18 goals are 50% of her career total … **2021:** On the post-Olympic tour, she became the 22nd American female player to surpass 10,000 minutes played in U.S. uniform … Played 493 minutes in 12 matches, starting six during a year in which she was hampered by injuries … Scored three goals with two assists … Missed the first five months of the year as she recovered from injuries, but made it back in time to play in the final two matches before the Olympics and made her fourth Olympic Team to help the USA win the bronze medal … She was in great form for Manchester United in the FA Women's Super League early in the 2020-21 campaign when an ankle injury derailed her season … A knee injury suffered while coming back from her ankle caused her to miss the entire remainder of the season and she had not played in a match for club or country since Dec. 20, 2020, before entering the match vs. Mexico on July 1, 2021, in the 73rd minute and scored 52 seconds later on a spectacular long-range strike … She then made her first start since for the USA since Nov. 27, 2020 vs. the Netherlands when she played the first 45 minutes vs. Mexico on July 5 and scored in her second consecutive game … At the Olympics, she played in all six matches, starting four, spanning 332 minutes … With her assist on Rose Lavelle's goal vs. New Zealand on July 24 to get the scoring started at the Olympics, Heath earned 6th career assist at the Olympics … She picked up one more assist on the post-Olympic tour to move into a tie for 13th all-time on the USA's assist list with 42 for her career … **2020:** Played in seven matches, starting four, for a total of 358 minutes … Scored one goal, that coming against Panama in the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship as she helped the USA earn its berth to the Tokyo Olympics … Her one goal moved her into

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LINDSEY HORAN



Position: Midfielder
Height: 5-9 (1.75 m)
Birthdate: May 26, 1994, in Lakewood, Colo.
Hometown: Golden, Colo.
Club: Olympique Lyonnais (France)
Pronunciation: Hor-ANN

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	2/0	40	0	1	0	0	2-0-0
2015	4/3	294	1	3	1	0	3-1-0
2016	24/14	1195	2	5	1	0	21-0-3
2017	13/6	733	1	4	1	0	9-3-1
2018	19/16	1298	3	8	0	0	17-0-2
2019	16/12	986	5	4	3	0	15-1-0
2020	8/5	503	7	3	0	0	8-0-0
2021	22/18	1707	6	5	4	0	15-2-5
7 Years	**108/74**	**6756**	**25**	**33**	**10**	**0**	**90-7-11**

U.S. National Team: Made history as the first American female player to sign a professional contract straight out of high school, traveling to Europe to play for Paris Saint-Germain in July of 2012 soon after her graduation … One of the top players in the history of the USA's youth National Team programs, she made her WNT debut in 2013 at the Algarve Cup, was called back in for the latter part of the Victory Tour in 2015 and has been a consistent call-up ever since … **2021:** Horan had another consistently stellar season for club and country, leading the USA in minutes played with 1,707 while starting 18 of her 22 games … She was named the U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year for the first time and became the fifth player to win both the U.S. Soccer Female and Young Female Player of the Year, an award she won in 2013 … She finished tied for fourth on the team in goals (6) and tied for second in assists (5), all while playing at both defensive and attacking midfielder … With Julie Ertz injured, Horan played defensive midfielder leading into the Olympics and for the first half of the first Olympic match, distinguishing herself at that position before moving to a more advanced role as the tournament wore on … At the Olympics, she played in all six games, starting five, and was third in minutes played with 499 while helping the USA win the bronze medal … She scored one goal in the Olympics, that coming in her 100th cap during the group play victory against New Zealand … She became the 41st player in USWNT history to reach 100 caps … Her two assists vs. Brazil at the 2021 SheBelieves Cup brought her career assist total for the USWNT to 31, making her the 18th player in USWNT history to record 30 or more assists … She played in all three SheBelieves Cup matches to help the USA clinch the tournament title … During the year, she scored against Colombia, Jamaica, Mexico, Korea Republic and Australia … Against Australia on Nov. 27, she captained the USA for the second time – the first was during her 100th cap celebration match on Oct. 21 – and nailed a critical penalty kick in the 68th minute to clinch the match … It was her 25th career goal, making her the 24th player in USWNT history with 25 or more goals … **2020:** Had one of the best overall years of any player in the USWNT pool, playing in eight games, while starting five, and spanning 503 minutes … She tied for the team lead in scoring with seven goals and three assists … The seven goals, six of which came during the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship, were the most she's ever scored for the USA in a calendar year … She scored in four out of the five matches she played in during Olympic Qualifying, which included her first career hat trick (tallied against Panama, a game in which she also had two assists), and led the USA in goals in the competition … She finished second overall in scoring overall during Olympic qualifying to help the USA earn a berth to the Tokyo Olympics … At the SheBelieves Cup, she scored a crucial clinching goal in the USA's 3-1 win vs. Japan … **2019:** In a triumphant return to France were she grew so much as a person and player at the beginning of her pro career, she was a

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CASEY KRUEGER

Position: Defender
Height: 5-7 (1.70 m)
Born: August 23, 1990, in Oak Park, Ill.
Hometown: Naperville, Ill.
College: Florida State
Club: Chicago Red Stars

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	4/4	315	0	0	1	0	4-0-0
2017	15/13	1116	0	1	1	0	12-2-1
2018	8/2	271	0	1	0	0	6-0-2
2019	4/2	247	0	0	0	0	3-0-1
2020	1/0	30	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	5/3	189	0	2	0	0	4-0-1
6 Years	**37/24**	**2168**	**0**	**4**	**2**	**0**	**30-2-5**

U.S. National Team: A long-time member of the USA's Youth National Teams, she broke into the senior side in 2016 after an excellent season in the NWSL with the Chicago Red Stars … **2021:** Had some injuries during the year and played 189 minutes in five total matches, starting three, but was named to the 2020 Olympic Team as an alternate and was promoted to the active roster when the IOC confirmed the roster expansion to 22 players … She played in one match at her first Olympics, coming on as a late sub against New Zealand in Group play … Played in two matches before the Olympics, both at the SheBelieves Cup to help the USA win the tournament … In late December, she announced her pregnancy with her first child, due in July 2022, which will put her off the field for a large portion of the year … **2020:** In a year in which she suffered from injuries, she played in just one USWNT match, a 30-minute substitute appearance against Japan at the SheBelieves Cup to help the USA win the tournament … Picked up two assists to double her career total … **2019:** Hampered by injuries, she played just 247 minutes in four matches, starting two, all after the World Cup … Was not initially named to the roster for Jill Ellis' final match on Oct. 6 in Chicago against the Korea Republic, but was added just two days before the game due to injuries to other players and ended up starting and playing 82 minutes in her hometown … **2018:** Injured her ankle against France at the SheBelieves Cup in her second appearance of the year and didn't return to the U.S. lineup until June at the Tournament of Nations against Australia … Ended up playing 271 minutes over eight games with two starts … She played in two games with one start and one assist at the Concacaf Women's Championship, helping the USA qualify for the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in France … **2017:** Had a break-through year for the WNT, playing in 15 matches (fourth-most on the team) while logging 1,116 minutes which was third-best on the team … Played mostly outside back, but also played some center back and at flank midfield … Had one assist … Played the full 90 minutes in nine of her 15 caps, more than tripling her caps and minutes from her debut year … **2016:** Played in the final four matches of the year after getting her first-call up for the October camp … Debuted against Switzerland with a start in Sandy, Utah, on Oct. 19 and played all 90 minutes in her first three of the games and a half in the fourth … **Youth National Teams:** Attended the U.S. Soccer U-14 I.D. camp and went on to participate with national teams at the U-15, U-16, U-17, U-18 and U-20 levels . Played for the U-20s in 2009 at the 10 Nations Tournament in La Manga, Spain, starting all three games while scoring a goal in a 1-1 tie vs. France and also had an assist … Played with the U-20s in Germany in 2009, playing against and Germany … Also played in a pair of friendlies against Canada … A member of the U.S. U-20 WNT that win the CONCACAF qualifying tournament to earn an automatic berth to the 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup … Started two matches while playing the full 90 minutes against Trinidad & Tobago and in the final against Mexico … Played with the U-20s at the Four Nations Cup in La Manga, Spain in February of 2010, started two matches, while appearing in all three … A member of the USA's team at the 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup, playing in one match which was the quarterfinal against Nigeria … Finished her U-20 WNT career with

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ROSE LAVELLE



Position: Midfielder
Height: 5-4 (1.62 m)
Birthdate: May 14, 1995, in Cincinnati
Hometown: Cincinnati
College: Wisconsin
Club: OL Reign

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2017	7/7	477	2	1	0	0	5-2-0
2018	13/9	687	4	1	0	0	12-0-1
2019	18/17	1188	4	4	0	0	15-0-3
2020	8/7	539	3	0	0	0	8-0-0
2021	22/17	1411	5	5	1	0	15-2-5
5 Years	**68/57**	**4302**	**18**	**11**	**1**	**0**	**55-4-9**

U.S. National Teams: One of the USA's top players in the 2014 U-20 WNT cycle, she made her full National Team debut three years later after a successful college career at Wisconsin … 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 … She had a breakout summer at the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup, winning the Bronze Ball as the third-best player in the tournament and has established herself as one of the USA's most popular and entertaining players … **2021:** Lavelle enjoyed the most impactful year of her international career as she was one of the USA's best players at the Olympics where she played in all six games, starting four, and scored once in helping win the bronze medal … She played in 22 games total (starting 17) and scored five goals with five assists, all highs for the USWNT in a calendar year … Her 1,411 minutes played were fourth on the team, but also a high for her in a calendar year … Of her five goals, one was a game-winner vs. Canada in the 2021 SheBelieves Cup, and she also scored against Paraguay, New Zealand (in the Olympics), Korea Republic and Australia … Against Australia on Nov. 27 in Sydney she scored a critical goal just four minutes into the second half to make it 2-0 in the eventual 3-0 victory … In the Olympics, she got the USA going in the penalty shootout victory vs. the Netherlands in the quarterfinal with a key conversion on the USA's first attempt … She played in all three games at the 2021 SheBelieves Cup and despite not playing 90 minutes in any game, was named the Visa SheBelieves Cup MVP in the second year in which the award has been given … Lavelle enjoyed a triumphant return to her hometown of Cincinnati for the USA's match on Sept. 21, delighting the huge crowd by the scoring the first goal in the 8-0 win over Paraguay – on a header, no less -- in just the eighth minute and then picked up three assists in the first 15 minutes of the match … **2020:** Played in eight games, starting seven, spanning 539 minutes and scored three times … She scored twice in the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship while helping the USA earn a berth to the Tokyo Olympics, and added a brilliant goal in the final game of the year, a 2-0 win over the Netherlands in Breda … She started four of the five matches during Olympic Qualifying … **2019:** Emerged as one of the world's top young stars at the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup and scored what will go down as one of the most memorable and dramatic goals in U.S. history to clinch the USA's 2-0 victory against the Netherlands in the World Cup Final … She became one of eight Americans to have scored in a World Cup Final at the senior level … At age 24, she won the Bronze Ball as the third-best player in the tournament and drew rave reviews for her sophisticated and entertaining World Cup performance which led to her being named to the FIFA FIFPro World XI … She started all six games she played at the World Cup, playing 427 minutes, and scored three times, which also included her brace against Thailand in the USA's opening game and her first World Cup match … During the Round of 16 knockout match against Spain, she drew a penalty kick that was converted by Megan Rapinoe to seal the USAs 2–1 win and advance to the Quarterfinals … She set career highs for a calendar year in total games played (18), starts (17), minutes (1,188) and assists (4), while scoring four goals, matching her output from 2018 … Her one goal outside of the World Cup came against New Zealand in May … **2018:** Came back healthy after a long injury layoff and more than doubled her previous games played, minutes, goals, assists

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CATARINA MACARIO

Position: Forward
Height: 5-5 (1.68 m)
Birthdate: October 4, 1999 in São Luís, Brazil
Hometown: San Diego, Calif.
College: Stanford
Club: Olympique Lyonnais (France)

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2021	12/6	512	3	1	0	0	11-0-1

U.S. National Team: She had a memorable 2021, getting FIFA approval to play for the United States on Jan. 13 and then became the first naturalized citizen ever to play for the USWNT … She made her debut for the USA on Jan. 18 vs. Colombia in what was her first professional match and first international match at any level … She then made her first USWNT start on Jan. 22 against Colombia and scored her first USWNT goal less than two minutes after the opening whistle … That launched her into an excellent first year with the USA in which she played 512 minutes in 12 matches, starting six, and had three goals and one assist … She scored her second and third career international goals on Sept. 21 in the match against Paraguay and it marked her first multi-goal game for the USA … Tallied her first career assist in the USA's Sept. 16 win over Paraguay, setting up Carli Lloyd's fifth goal of the night with a well-placed corner kick (Macario was just five years old when Lloyd made her international debut in 2005) … She made the Tokyo Olympic Team as an alternate, but when the IOC expanded the rosters, she became a full-fledged Olympian and played in one match, coming on as a sub against New Zealand in her first world championship … **2020:** Her first call-up to the senior USWNT was for a training camp in October of 2020 in Denver, Colo … **Youth National Teams:** Attended several U.S. Youth National Team camps, one at the U-14 (2012) and two at the U-15 level (2013) … Played for the U-23 USWNT in 2018 and 2019 in the NWSL Pre-season tournament… In 2018, she played for the U-23s in the NWSL pre-season tournament in Portland, Oregon, and scored all four of the USA's goals vs. NWSL teams in the four-team tournament … She scored once in a 2-1 loss to the Houston Dash, twice in a 2-2 tie with the Portland Thorns and the game-winner in a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Red Stars … She played in the same tournament for the U-23s in 2019 and scored the game-winner in the 1-0 victory over the Thorns … **First Cap:** Jan. 18, 2021 vs. Colombia … **First Goal:** Jan. 22, 2021 vs. Colombia

Professional / Club – 2021: After deciding to give up what would have been her senior season at Stanford, she signed with French powerhouse Olympique Lyonnais in January of 2021 and played in her first league match - and first professional club game -- on Feb. 6 in a 2-1 win over Montpellier … In her first, albeit abridged, season in France, she scored six times in 11 games, including a streak at the end of the season when she scored in four consecutive matches … At the start of the 2021-2022 season, she started 15 of the 19 games she played for OL though the end of the year – 11 in league and eight in Champions League and scored 11 goals – four in Champions League and seven in league play – including two on Sept. 12 in a 6-0 win over Dijon … In the Champions League, she scored in the 2-1 second leg win in the second round series with Spanish side Levante as OL won 4-2 on aggregate … She also scored in group play wins over Häcken of Sweden (3-0 and 4-0) and Benfica of Portugal (5-0) … She also had the game-winning assist in a 2-1 win vs. Bayern Munich … **Youth Club:** Played her entire youth career for the San Diego Surf (2012-2017) after coming to the United States at age 12 …Helped the Surf to a runner-up finish at the 2017 U-18 championship, third place at the 2016 U-17 championship and third place at the 2013 U-14 championship … Helped the Surf win U-15 Elite Clubs National League champion in 2014 … At the end of her youth career, she was the all-time ECNL top scorer with 165 career goals … She was the three-time ECNL top scorer with 50 goals in 2012-13, 42 goals in 2013-14 and 43 goals in 2016-17 … A three-time youth NSCAA All-American (2014-16) … She started playing soccer at the age of four in Brazil and started playing for Flamengo in her birthplace of São Luís … She then switched to Cruzeiro football school, but at the age of seven moved with the family to Brasilia, the capital of Brazil … In Brasilia, she played for the Santos football school, where she remained until the move to the United States in December of 2011 … In Brazil, she played exclusively for boys teams and only started playing with girls after arriving in the United States.

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KRISTIE MEWIS



Position: Midfielder
Height: 5-9 (1.75 m)
Born: Feb. 25, 1991, in Weymouth, Mass.
Hometown: Hanson, Mass.
College: Boston College
Club: NJ/NY Gotham FC

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	10/6	607	1	2	0	0	8-0-2
2014	5/2	269	0	0	0	0	2-2-1
2020	1/0	29	1	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	17/4	545	2	2	1	0	12-1-4
4 Years	**33/12**	**1450**	**4**	**4**	**1**	**0**	**23-3-7**

U.S. National Teams: She was the 2008 U.S. Soccer Young Female Athlete of the Year after an excellent performance at the 2008 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup in New Zealand, a tournament in which she earned the Bronze Ball as the third best player in the tournament and was also one of the U.S. stars at the 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup … She debuted with the senior USWNT in 2013 (after training with the team in 2011 and 2012) and earned 15 caps over 2013 and 2014, but then was out of the National Team picture for six years – during which time she rehabbed an ACL injury -- before making a dramatic return in 2020 after performing well in the NWSL … **2021:** Played in 17 matches, more doubling her career total and scored two goals, against Colombia in the first match of the year and against Argentina in the 2021 SheBelieves Cup, a tournament in which she helped the USA win the title … In the Colombia match on Jan. 18, her sister Sam scored three times and she scored once for an extremely unique match in which only the Mewis sisters scored … Was named to the roster for the delayed 2020 Tokyo Olympics, her first Olympic roster, and played as a sub in two matches to help the USA earn the bronze medal … Her two goals and two assists doubled her career totals in both of those categories … **2020:** Made her return to the National Team for the first time in six years when she was invited training camp in October in Denver, Colo. … She had been out of the National Team programs for quite a while, but still was a solid player in the NWSL … Following an ACL injury in May of 2018, she rededicated herself to her fitness and her craft and has since played some of the best soccer of her career, earning a call-up to the USA's Talent Identification Camp at the end of 2019, to the October 2020 training camp in Colorado and in November she joined her younger sister Samantha on a USWNT roster for the first time since 2014 when they both traveled to the Netherlands for a friendly … She scored the second goal against the Netherlands in a 2-0 victory on Nov. 27, 2020, which was one of the feel-good soccer stories of the year … There were 2,454 days between Kristie's 15th and 16th caps with the only longer span belonging to defender Keri Raygor, who had 2,466 days between her 8th and 9th caps (3/18/94 to 12/17/00) … She went 2,722 days between goals for the USWNT, the longest span by any player in team history … Her goal in the 4-0 win vs. Colombia on Jan. 18 gave her goals in consecutive games after not scoring for the USWNT in seven years … **2019:** Attended USA's Talent Identification Camp at the end of the year … **2014:** Played in five matches, starting two before heading overseas for a majority of the year to play club soccer in Japan … 2013: Earned her first 10 caps while playing 607 minutes with two starts … Earned her first cap in the first match of the year, coming on against Scotland in the 72nd minute for Christen Press on Feb. 9 in Jacksonville, Fla. … The Boston native scored her first goal at Gillette Stadium on June 15 in 4-1 win vs. the Korea Republic … Also had her first two assists while playing mostly left back but also saw time at left midfield … **2012:** Trained with full Women's National Team, but did not play in a match … **2011:** Was one of the youngest players training with the full WNT, but did not play in a match … **Youth National Teams:** Played three international matches for the U.S. U-23 WNT in 2011 … One of the top players on the USA's 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup Team in Germany, she played every minute of all four matches while scoring a goal with two assists … Scored against Switzerland … Played 15 international matches for the U-20s in 2010 and ended her U-20 career with 20 caps and five goals … The Boston native also scored both goals for the U.S. U-20s in a 2-2 tie

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SAMANTHA MEWIS

Position: Midfielder
Height: 6-0 (1.82 m)
Born: Oct. 9, 1992, in Weymouth, Mass.
Hometown: Hanson, Mass.
College: UCLA
Club: Kansas City Current
Pronunciation: Rhymes with Lewis

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2014	3/1	96	0	0	0	0	0-3-0
2015	1/0	19	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
2016	14/5	595	4	0	0	0	13-0-1
2017	16/16	1242	3	1	0	0	12-3-1
2018	7/2	275	1	0	0	0	7-0-0
2019	19/11	1136	6	4	0	0	17-1-1
2020	8/6	548	4	1	0	0	8-0-0
2021	15/11	873	6	4	0	0	10-2-3
8 Years	**83/52**	**4784**	**24**	**10**	**1**	**0**	**67-9-7**

U.S. National Teams: A long-time contributor to the U.S. Youth National Teams, she played in one Under-17 and two Under-20 Women's World Cups for the USA, including the 2012 U-20 Women's World Cup in Japan which the USA won … She is the tallest field player in the current player pool and the tallest field player in USWNT history … **2021:** Played 873 minutes in 15 matches, 11 of them starts … Her six goals and four assists both tied her high in a calendar year set in 2019 … In March, she was named as the #1 player on the ESPN FC and espnW's list of the 50 best players in women's soccer … Notched her first career hat trick in the USA's opening match of 2021 against Colombia, scoring a true hat trick – three goals in a row and one with her left foot, one with her head and one with her fight foot – in a game in which her sister Kristie also scored … Also scored in the 1-0 win over Portugal in the Summer Series, against Mexico, and against the Netherlands in the Olympic quarterfinal … Against Mexico on July 1, she was on the receiving end of the first sister-to-sister goal in USWNT history with older sister Kristie registering the assist …Her diving header goal against the Netherlands in the Olympic quarterfinal to equalize was not only world class, but crucial in keeping the USA's tournament run alive … She then was credited with the assist on the goal her club teammate Lynn Williams scored a few minutes later … It was the first Olympic goal – and Olympic assist … Played in all six games at the Olympics, starting four, spanning 261 minutes … Missed the SheBelieves Cup due to an injury … Also missed the final six games of the year recovering from a knee injury … **2020:** Continued her ascent into one of the world's best two-way midfielders by playing in eight games and scoring four goals with one assist … Her goals came in back-to-back braces, against Costa Rica and Mexico, during the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship as she helped the USA earn a berth to the Tokyo Olympics … Played 548 total minutes over eight matches, starting six … Her exploits for club and country earned her the U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year award for the first time … In the final match of the year against the Netherlands in Breda, she played with her older sister Kristie for the third time in their USWNT careers as Kristie came on to play the final 30 minutes, and scored the clinching goal … That third match played together by the Mewis sisters set a record for most games played together by sisters in USWNT history … **2019:** A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she had an excellent tournament, playing 467 minutes over six matches, five of which she started … She had two goals and three assists in the tournament, including the assist on Rose Lavelle's clinching goal in 2-0 victory vs. the Netherlands in the World Cup Final … She scored a brace in her first World Cup game against Thailand to open the tournament, a match in which she also had two assists … GoalPoint website's statistical data showed her to be the top player in the World Cup based on several key performance indicators, most notably ball recoveries, defensive actions and aerial challenges

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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: San Diego Wave FC

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2010	8/0	232	4	1	0	0	6-1-1
2011	19/2	654	6	2	0	0	12-3-4
2012	31/27	2319	28	21	0	0	27-1-3
2013	12/10	811	6	4	0	0	10-0-2
2014	7/4	418	5	4	0	0	6-0-1
2015	22/19	1546	7	0	1	0	17-2-3
2016	21/16	1504	17	3	0	0	18-0-3
2017	14/7	698	7	2	0	0	10-3-1
2018	19/18	1500	18	3	0	0	17-0-2
2019	16/15	1231	9	3	0	0	13-1-2
2020	1/0	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	20/9	965	8	2	0	0	14-2-4
12 Years	**190/127**	**11923**	**115**	**45**	**1**	**0**	**151-13-26**

U.S. National Team: She burst onto the international scene at the 2008 FIFA Under-20 Women's World Cup, helping the USA to the championship and scored the winning goal in the Final against Korea DPR … She made her U.S. debut on March 31, 2010 and after scoring 41 goals heading into a match against Germany match on April 5, 2012, she had the most goals of any player in U.S. history by the third anniversary of her debut (Abby Wambach had 32 and Natasha Kai had 24) … In 2017, she passed Cindy Parlow to move into seventh on the all-time scoring list, ending the year with 80 career goals, and after scoring 18 more in 2018, she headed into 2019 two short of 100 … After scoring nine in 2019, she not only became the 8th player in U.S. history to pass 100 goals, but then tied Michelle Akers for fifth all-time in goals for the USA … In late October of 2019 she announced her pregnancy with her first child and gave birth to a baby daughter – named Charlie -- on May 7, 2020 … **2021:** In her first full year back after giving birth, she played 965 minutes over 20 matches and made nine starts … She missed the first two games of the year and the final two, but played in the middle 20 matches, scoring eight goals with two assists … Her eight goals were third-best on the team and actually the fifth-most she's scored in a calendar year … The eight goals also made her the second-highest scoring mom in USWNT history … She made her third Olympic Team and played in all six matches spanning 266 minutes with three starts to help the USA to the bronze medal … She scored against New Zealand in Group play for her sixth Olympic goal, making her third all-time in Olympic goals behind only Carli Lloyd (10 Olympic goals) and Abby Wambach (nine Olympics goals) … Against Argentina on Feb. 24, Morgan came off the bench at halftime and scored her first goal as a mom in the 6-0 win … The goal was the 108th of her international career and moved her past Michelle Akers into sole possession of fifth place on the USA's all-time goals list and was also her first goal since the semifinal of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup, going 602 days between goals … She also scored during the year against France, Jamaica, New Zealand, Paraguay and Korea Republic … Her hat trick against South Korea on Oct. 26 was the fifth three-goal game of her career and her 28th multi-goal game, putting her behind only Abby Wambach (45) and Mia Hamm (38) … At the end of the year, she was named to the FIFA FIFPro Women's World XI for the fourth time … **2020:** Missed the 2020

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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	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2014	1/1	90	7	0	1	0.00	1-0-0
2015	3/1	180	6	1	1	0.50	1-0-0
2016	6/5	495	26	1	4	0.18	5-0-0
2017	13/13	1170	29	11	6	0.85	10-2-1
2018	15/15	1350	47	7	9	0.47	13-0-2
2019	19/19	1620	60	14	9	0.78	16-1-2
2020	7/7	630	22	0	7	0.00	7-0-0
2021	14/14	1185	27	7	8	0.53	9-1-3
8 Years	**78/75**	**6720**	**224**	**41**	**45**	**0.55**	**62-4-8**

U.S. National Team: Had been consistently in the mix with the U.S. Women's National Team between 2014-2016 before earning the starting goalkeeper position over the past five years with her leadership, confidence, consistent and sometimes spectacular play along with her excellent distribution skills … 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 now third all-time in caps, wins and shutouts for a goalkeeper in U.S. history … **2021:** As the USA's #1 goalkeeper, she played in and started 14 matches, allowing just seven goals and compiling eight shutouts … Played in the first two games of the SheBelieves Cup, earning shutouts against Canada and Brazil to help the USA win the title … With those shutout wins, she extended her international clean sheet streak to a career-high and all-time U.S. record 10 matches … She started the first five games of the Olympics, spanning 420 minutes, before suffering an injury in the semifinal … She had a match for the ages on July 30 against the Netherlands in the Olympic quarterfinal, saving one penalty kick at the end of regulation and two in the shootout while make several crucial saves during regulation and overtime to lead the USA to victory … She suffered a knee injury in the 22nd minute of the Olympic semifinal and had to leave the match in the 30th, a first for her in WNT career, an injury that kept her off the field for club and country in 2021 … At the end of the year, she was one of five goalkeepers nominated for the FIFA Best Women's Goalkeeper of the Year … **2020:** Played every minute in seven games and did not allow a goal … She played four of the five matches at the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship to help the USA earn a berth to the Tokyo Olympics … Played two of the three matches at the SheBelieves Cup … Was one of three finalists for The Best FIFA Women's Goalkeeper of the Year … **2019:** Naeher came into the World Cup with heavy pressure on her broad shoulders and put in world class performance that will resonate among the best-ever for a goalkeeper in a world championship for the USA … She was calm, cool and collected as she played every minute of all seven matches in France – the only U.S. player to do so – and gave up just three goals while earning four shutouts … She became the fifth goalkeeper in history to earn a shutout in a Women's World Cup Final … She came up huge when called upon during the World Cup, making several crucial saves in the knockout rounds, but the most memorable was her dramatic penalty kick stop in the Semifinal against England in the 84th minute to preserve the 2-1 victory … Naeher played every minute of her 19 matches for the USA in 2019, her most-ever in a calendar year, and compiled a record of 16-1-2 with a goals against average of 0.78 … She had nine shutouts for the USA, upping her career total to 30 … During the year she passed 50 caps and finished the year as the third-most capped goalkeeper in U.S. history … **2018:** Started 15 of the USA's 20 matches, piling up a 13-0-2 record while allowing just seven goals and had nine shutouts

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KELLEY O'HARA



Position: Defender
Height: 5-5 (1.65 m)
Born: Aug. 4, 1988, in Fayetteville, Ga.
Hometown: Fayetteville, Ga.
College: Stanford
Club: Washington Spirit
Pronunciation: Oh-HAIR-uh

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2010	3/0	103	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
2011	4/1	171	0	1	1	0	3-1-0
2012	26/25	2050	0	5	1	0	22-1-3
2013	7/6	562	0	1	0	0	6-0-1
2014	12/4	529	0	0	0	0	7-2-3
2015	17/8	697	1	2	0	0	13-1-3
2016	22/16	1467	1	4	0	0	19-0-3
2017	13/11	872	0	2	1	0	10-2-1
2018	8/8	608	0	0	0	0	7-0-1
2019	13/13	903	0	3	1	0	11-0-2
2020	7/5	471	0	1	0	0	7-0-0
2021	16/15	1289	0	0	3	0	10-2-4
12 years	**148/112**	**9722**	**2**	**19**	**7**	**0**	**117-9-22**

U.S. National Teams: She featured extensively for the U.S. Youth National Teams before breaking into the full team in 2010 … Despite playing forward for her entire college career, she switched to outside back in 2012 for the USA and became a starter and an important player in the team's run to the Olympic gold medal … Has played outside back (and a bit at flank midfield) ever since and has won two World Cup titles and one Olympic gold medal … **2021:** Played 1,289 minutes – her most for the WNT since 2016 – and played in 16 games while starting 15 … Played 471 minutes in five games, all starts, at the delayed 2020 Tokyo Olympics, to help the USA to the bronze medal … Was recovering from an injury at the SheBelieves Cup, but was able to play in the final game against Argentina to help the USA clinch the tournament title … She made a key play in the friendly vs. Sweden on April 10, getting cut down on the right edge of the penalty area to earn a penalty kick that was converted by Megan Rapinoe to earn the 1-1 draw … **2020:** Played 471 minutes in seven matches, starting five, and picked up her 19th career assist in a win against Costa Rica at the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship as she helped the USA earn a berth to the Tokyo Olympics … **2019:** A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she played a key role at right back during the tournament, playing 492 minutes in six games, all of which she started … Had to leave the World Cup Final with an injury at halftime, but played all but three minutes of the rest of her starts … Had the assist on the first goal of the World Cup, crossing to Alex Morgan to get the scoring starting against Thailand … Also had one of the most important assists of the tournament, crossing to Christen Press for her header goal to open the scoring in the 2-1 Semifinal victory against England … Named to the FIFA FIFPro World XI … Dealt with an ankle injury during the year, but still started all 13 matches in which she played, spanning 903 minutes … **2018:** Hindered by injuries and saw action in just eight games, all starts … Played 608 total minutes, but did start four games at the Concacaf Women's Championship, helping the USA earn a berth to the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in France … Named to the Concacaf Women's Championship Best XI … **2017:** In her eighth year on the National Team, she became the 36th female player in U.S. history to earn 100 caps, playing in her 100th game and captaining the team on Sept. 15 against New Zealand in Commerce

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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: Angel City FC

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	12/5	554	8	2	0	0	10-0-2
2014	23/14	1322	11	5	1	0	16-3-4
2015	20/13	1159	10	3	0	0	15-2-3
2016	25/9	1122	12	6	0	0	22-0-3
2017	16/8	741	3	3	1	0	12-3-1
2018	10/4	445	2	4	0	0	8-0-2
2019	24/10	1181	5	12	0	0	20-1-3
2020	9/6	484	7	3	0	0	9-0-0
2021	16/12	1134	6	5	0	0	11-2-3
9 Years	**155/81**	**8,141**	**64**	**43**	**2**	**0**	**123-11-21**

U.S. National Team: A versatile and dynamic attacker, Press worked her way into an important role for the WNT over the entirety of her career based on her excellent scoring rate and ability to be effective both centrally or wide … In 2019, she scored her 50th career goal for the U.S. Women's National Team, becoming one of just 12 American women to reach the mark … **2021:** Had a stellar lead-in to the Olympics, scoring five goals with four assists in the first 12 matches of the year while scoring and creating some fantastic goals … Played 1,134 minutes over 16 total matches, starting 12 and scored six goals (tied for third-best on the team) with five assists (tied for second-best on the team) … Scored against Brazil and Argentina in the SheBelieves Cup to help the USA to the tournament title, and also had goals against Nigeria, Mexico and New Zealand … Her goal against the Super Falcons on June 16 was the first-ever scored at the new Q2 Stadium in Austin, Texas as the USWNT christened the stadium … Played in all six games at her second Olympics to help the USA to the bronze medal and had a goal and an assist in group play against New Zealand … Stepped up to convert the third penalty kick in the USA's shootout win over the Netherlands in the Olympic quarterfinal … **2020:** Tied for the team lead in scoring with seven goals and three assists and was one of three field players to appear in all nine matches … Played 484 minutes, averaging a goal for every 69 minutes on the field … Played in all five games of the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship, helping the USA earn a berth to the Tokyo Olympics … She started three games in the tournament and was named MVP after scoring five goals with one assist … She scored in the first four games of the tournament and only failed to find the net in the championship match … Scored two brilliant goals in the SheBelieves Cup, a curling strike from distance against England and a sublime chip against Japan … Both of her SBC goals were game-winners and she had the assist via a set play on the game-winning goal against Spain, a late Julie Ertz header … **2019:** A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she played a reserve role in the tournament but was one of only three field players to play in all seven matches … She played 255 total minutes in the World Cup, and started two games, one of which saw her score one of the most important goals of the tournament – and her career – when she headed home the first goal in the 2-1 Semifinal victory against England … She was starting that Semifinal in place of an injured Megan Rapinoe and her other start came against Chile in the second Group F match … Showed her consistency by being the only player to play in all 24 matches in 2019, starting 10, and played 1,181 minutes, her second-most ever in a calendar year … Scored five goals and led the USA with 12 assists (five more than any of her teammates), doubling her previous career high in a calendar year …

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MALLORY PUGH



Position: Forward
Height: 5-4 (1.62 m)
Born: April 29, 1998, in Denver, Colo.
Hometown: Highlands Ranch, Colo.
College: UCLA
Club: Chicago Red Stars
Pronunciation: As in "church pew" and rhymes with few

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	17/12	1078	4	7	1	0	14-0-3
2017	12/9	756	2	4	0	0	9-3-0
2018	14/10	832	6	3	0	0	13-0-1
2019	19/7	841	6	2	0	0	15-1-3
2020	1/0	30	0	1	0	0	1-0-0
2021	4/3	220	0	3	0	0	3-0-1
6 Years	**67/41**	**3757**	**18**	**20**	**1**	**0**	**55-4-8**

U.S. National Teams – By the age of 18 she had already played in three world championship events – two FIFA U-20 Women's World Cups and the 2016 Olympics … Was named the 2015 U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year … **2021:** Did not play for the USWNT until after the Olympics after an excellent bounce back season with the Chicago Red Stars … She played 220 minutes in four matches with the USWNT with three starts … Her three assists over those games upped her career total to 20 … During the September friendlies, she made her return to the USWNT roster for the first time since 2021 SheBelieves Cup training camp in February in Orlando and recorded a career-high three assists vs. Paraguay on Sept. 16 … She suffered a hamstring injury during that Orlando camp, one of several injuries that have impacted her production over the past few years … Before getting the start on Sept. 16 in Cleveland vs. Paraguay, her most recent game appearance was at the 2020 SheBelieves Cup at which she made one appearance, her lone action of 2020 … **2020:** Struggled with injuries and played in just one match, that being a 30-minute substitute appearance against Japan on March 11 in the SheBelieves Cup … She did pick up an assist in that match off a corner kick to fellow Coloradoan Lindsey Horan for the game-clinching goal in the 3-1 win … It was her 17th career assist to go with 18 career goals … **2019:** A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she played 118 minutes in France over three matches, starting one … Scored one goal in the tournament, that coming in her first-ever World Cup match during the USA's opening game victory vs. Thailand … Her start was against Chile in the USA's second Group F match … Played in 19 games total, a career high for a calendar year, starting seven … She played a total of 841 minutes and scored six goals, tied for a career high in a calendar year, and had two assists … She scored the USA's first goal of the year during the loss to France in Le Havre … Scored twice against Australia in front of her hometown fans in Commerce City, Colorado on April 4, with the first goal coming seconds after she entered the match and the second off a brilliant looping finish after a long punt from Alyssa Naeher … Also scored against Mexico, Thailand in the World Cup and vs. Korea Republic on the Victory Tour … **2018:** Missed part of the year with a knee injury, but played 832 minutes in 14 games, starting 10 … Scored six goals – which was fifth best on the team – and had three assists … Her six goals doubled her career total coming into the year … She scored twice in the first game of the season, a 5-1 win against Denmark in San Diego in January at the same stadium in which she earned her first cap and scored her first goal in January of 2016 … Scored a crucial goal in the USA's 1-1 tie with France at the SheBelieves Cup … Also scored in both games against Mexico, and against Chile … One of her assists was a perfect cross to Alex Morgan for the game-winner in the USA's 1-0 victory against Scotland to end the year … She played in four matches at the Concacaf Women's Championship, starting one, to help the USA qualify for the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in France … She turned 20 on April 29, 2018 and tied for third all-time in goals before the age of 20 with 11 (behind Cindy Parlow-15, Mia Hamm-14 and tied with Christie Welsh-11), was first in assists with 13, second in caps with 36 and second in starts with 28 (Tiffany Roberts

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MEGAN RAPINOE

Position: Forward
Height: 5-7 (1.70 m)
Born: July 5, 1985, in Redding, Calif.
Hometown: Redding, Calif.
College: Portland
Club: OL Reign
Pronunciation: Ruh-PEE-no

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2006	4/0	74	2	0	0	0	4-0-0
2009	7/6	473	2	1	1	0	6-0-1
2010	10/8	620	4	2	2	0	7-1-2
2011	18/13	1085	3	5	1	0	12-3-3
2012	29/20	1649	8	12	0	0	26-1-2
2013	7/7	619	4	3	0	0	4-0-3
2014	21/16	1253	6	7	2	0	15-3-3
2015	17/14	983	2	9	2	0	15-0-2
2016	4/1	131	0	0	0	0	2-0-2
2017	12/8	648	3	5	0	0	10-1-1
2018	16/16	1214	7	12	0	0	14-0-2
2019	15/14	1075	9	7	2	0	12-0-3
2020	8/4	366	2	5	0	0	8-0-0
2021	19/12	1014	10	3	1	0	13-2-4
14 Years	**187/139**	**11204**	**62**	**71**	**11**	**0**	**148-11-28**

U.S. National Team: One of the USA's most skillful and dynamic attackers and goal scorers, she (and her hair) gained world-wide 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 two-goal performance in the epic semifinal match of the 2012 Olympics further cemented her star status, as did her performances in the 2015 and 2019 FIFA Women's World Cups … Tore the ACL in her right knee during training in Hawaii during the Women's World Cup Victory Tour and missed most 2016 before making tremendous comeback to make the Olympic Team … Rapinoe tore the ACL in her left knee twice in college before she embarked on her professional career that has seen her play 187 times for the USA while scoring 62 goals heading into 2022 … Had one of the most remarkable years ever for a soccer player in 2019, helping lead the USA to its second consecutive Women's World Cup title with her leadership and clutch scoring during the knockout rounds in France … At the end of 2021, she was fourth all-time in assists for the USWNT with 71 … **2021:** At the age of 36, she scored 10 goals, second-most on the team (by just one goal) and the most ever for her in a calendar year for the USWNT … Played 1,014 in 19 total games, starting 12 and also had three assists, moving her all-time assist total to 71 and to within two of tying Abby Wambach for third on the all-time assist list … Played 306 minutes and in all six matches at the Olympics, starting three games, and had two spectacular goals in the bronze medal match win over Australia … They were her fourth and fifth Olympic goals and came 1) directly off a corner kick and 2) on a crushed full volley … Nailed the crucial fourth and game-winning penalty kick in the shootout victory over the Netherlands in the Olympic quarterfinal to send the USA through to the medal round … Rapinoe tallied against some of the world's top teams on the year, finding the net against Colombia (2), Brazil, Argentina (2), Sweden, France, Australia (2) and a banger in her final game of the year against the Korea Republic on Oct. 26 … She scored in four consecutive games for the USWNT early

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BECKY SAUERBRUNN



Position: Defender
Height: 5-7 (1.70 m)
Born: June 6, 1985, in St. Louis, Mo.
Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.
College: Virginia
Club: Portland Thorns FC
Pronunciation: SOUR-brun

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2008	2/2	153	0	1	0	0	2-0-0
2010	1/0	35	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2011	12/8	800	0	0	0	0	10-0-2
2012	22/9	1255	0	0	0	0	20-0-2
2013	12/10	940	0	0	0	0	10-0-2
2014	22/20	1757	0	1	0	0	14-3-5
2015	25/25	2184	0	0	1	0	19-2-4
2016	23/23	1897	0	3	0	0	20-0-3
2017	16/16	1350	0	1	1	0	12-3-1
2018	14/12	1109	0	1	0	0	13-0-1
2019	22/21	1785	0	0	1	0	19-1-2
2020	7/6	585	0	0	0	0	7-0-0
2021	21/17	1,599	0	0	0	0	14-2-5
13 Years	**199/169**	**15499**	**0**	**7**	**3**	**0**	**161-11-27**

U.S. National Team: Called into the U.S. team for the first time in January of 2008 and then earned a place on the roster for the Four Nations Tournament in China where she earned her first two caps … Her first start and cap against Canada on Jan. 16, 2008, was also Pia Sundhage's first match as head coach … She earned her 1st, 50th and 100th caps against Canada … Trained with the WNT in February of 2008, but then traveled to Spain with the U.S. U-23s … Did not get another call-up to the senior team until after the 2010 WPS season and worked her way into the mix, becoming an important player and a consistent presence in the back as one of the top defenders in U.S. history … Passed 175 caps in 2020, becoming one of just 16 U.S. female players to hit that mark … Her 199 caps heading into 2022 were the second-most in U.S. history for players who have played almost exclusively as a defender … At the beginning of 2021, she was named by Vlatko Andonovski as the USWNT captain, an honor she previously held over 2016-2017 under Jill Ellis … Heading into 2022, she had played as a sub in only 30 of her 199 caps … **2021:** Played 1,599 minutes, second-most on the USWNT, while playing in 21 games with 17 starts, which were tied for the second-most starts on the USWNT in 2021 … Played full 90s in all three SheBelieves Cup matches to help the USA win the title, the only USWNT player to go all 270 minutes at the tournament … Made her third Olympic Team and played every minute of five games (480, fourth-most on the team), including all 120 minutes in the quarterfinal victory against the Netherlands to help the USA to the bronze medal … In the Olympic bronze medal game, Sauerbrunn broke the U.S. record for most USWNT games without scoring a goal, which was held by USWNT General Manager Kate Markgraf, who scored her first and last international goal in her 193rd international appearance … On Jan. 18 vs. Colombia, Sauerbrunn moved past her childhood idol Carli Overbeck on the USA's all-time minutes list and by the end of the year had moved into 10th place all-time in minutes played for the USWNT … **2020:** Played 585 minutes in seven matches, starting six … Played every minute in three matches at the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship, helping the USA earn a berth

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SOPHIA SMITH

Position: Forward
Height: 5-6 (1.68 m)
Birthdate: Aug. 10, 2000, in Fort Collins, Colo.
Hometown: Windsor, Colo.
College: Stanford
Club: Portland Thorns FC

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2020	1/0	15	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	9/2	329	1	3	0	0	8-0-1
2 Years	**10/2**	**344**	**1**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**9-0-1**

U.S. National Team: Named the U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year in 2017, she trained with the full USWNT in several camps dating back to 2017 when she was 17, but after a decorated Youth National Team career that featured appearances in both the FIFA U-17 and U-20 Women's World Cups, a stellar college career at Stanford before leaving early to go professional, and after overcoming two serious injuries, she made her first training camp roster for a major match abroad in November of 2020 in the Netherlands … **2021:** Played 329 minutes over nine matches, starting two, and scored one goal with three assists … She earned her third cap in a 28-minute stint against Argentina on Feb. 24 and assisted Alex Morgan's goal in the 84th minute (which was Morgan's first goal as a mom) … At 20 years and 198 days of age, Smith became the youngest player to record an assist for the USWNT since a then 19-year-old Tierna Davidson tallied an assist against Chile on Sept. 4, 2018 … She scored her first senior team goal on Sept. 21 against Paraguay, becoming the first player born after the 1999 Women's World Cup and first born in 2000 to score for the senior WNT … **2020:** Against the Netherlands on Nov. 27, 2020, she came on with 15 minutes remaining to earn her first senior team cap … In that match vs. the Netherlands, Smith, along with Jaelin Howell, her former youth club and Youth National Team teammate, became the first and the second players born after the 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup to earn full National Team caps, but Catarina Macario - who was born in October 1999 - joined that club Jan. 18, 2021 … Smith also became the first player who was born in the aughts (2000s) to earn a senior team cap … **Youth National Teams:** Played with the U.S. U-23 WNT in 2017, playing in five total games and scoring twice, once against her future club the Portland Thorns during the NWSL pre-season tournament in Portland, and once against Norway in Sweden … The U-20 WNT's leading scorer during the 2018 cycle, she finished her U-20 career with 23 goals in 30 U-20 USWNT caps … Only Sydney Leroux (29) and Lindsey Horan (24) scored more goals at the Under-20 level for the USA … Smith was age-eligible for 2020 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup, but FIFA cancelled the tournament in November of that year, along with the U-17 Women's World Cup, due to the global pandemic … Carried a nine-game scoring streak into the 2018 U-20 Women's World Cup in France and scored three goals with one assist in the tournament … Had two goals against Paraguay and one against Spain … Scored in 12 of the 18 games the U-20s played in 2018, finding the net against Jamaica, France, Sweden, England, Italy, Germany, Haiti, Brazil, Paraguay and Spain… Beginning in March of 2020 and running through July, her nine-game consecutive goal-scoring streak currently stands as a Youth National Team record and ties Michelle Akers' nine-game streak at the senior level in 1991 … Played for the USA at the 2018 Concacaf Women's U-20 Championship in Trinidad and Tobago, starting four games, while scoring one goal and adding two assists to help the USA qualify for the World Cup … One of four players on the 2018 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup roster born in 2000 and eligible for the 2020 U-20 WWC … Named 2017 U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year after a standout campaign, and played in 19 international matches, the most of any player in any age group … Scored for three different YNTs in 2017: the U-18, U-20 and U-23 WNT … Earned a call-up to the senior WNT in March 2017 for the USA's friendlies against Russia, but did not play … Played with the U-23 WNT throughout 2017 and 2018 … Enjoyed a whirlwind early 2017, scoring nine goals in six matches with the U-18 WNT and U-20 WNT across February and March, believed to be a record for the most scored over six consecutive international matches for any women's YNT player … Represented the USA at the 2016 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, where she appeared in all three matches … A member of the U.S. team at the 2016 Concacaf Women's U-17

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EMILY SONNETT



Position: Defender
Height: 5-7 (1.70 m)
Born: November 25, 1993, in Arlington, Va.
Hometown: Marietta, Ga.
College: Virginia
Club: Washington Spirit

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2015	4/1	170	0	0	0	0	3-1-0
2016	8/4	397	0	0	0	0	8-0-0
2018	14/9	874	0	1	1	0	13-0-1
2019	14/8	741	0	2	0	0	12-1-1
2020	6/4	384	0	0	0	0	6-0-0
2021	17/7	837	0	2	1	0	16-0-1
6 Years	**63/33**	**3403**	**0**	**5**	**2**	**0**	**58-2-3**

U.S. National Teams – First played with the U.S. WNT on the post-World Cup Victory Tour at the end of 2015 when she earned her first four caps … Can play in both the central defense, where she features for her club, and at outside back, where she has seen most of her minutes for the WNT … **2021:** Played 837 minutes in 17 matches while starting seven … Her games played were a high for a calendar year for the USWNT and she came within 38 minutes of playing her most-ever minutes in a calendar year … Named to her first Olympic Team and played 95 minutes in two matches, starting one, which was against New Zealand in Group play while helping the USA to the bronze medal …. Helped the USA win the 2021 SheBelieves Cup by seeing action in all three matches, including a 90-minute run against Brazil … **2020:** Played 384 minutes in six matches, starting four … Started three matches at the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship, helping the USA earn a berth to the Tokyo Olympics … **2019:** A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she played in one match in France, coming on at the end of the USA's second Group F match vs. Chile … Played in 14 total games (the same as 2018) and started eight games (one less than in 2018) while seeing 741 minutes of action … She had two assists, both against Australia in the USA's important 5-3 win on April 4 … **2018:** After not playing in a match in 2017, she had her best year with the WNT to date, more than doubling her career caps and starts while playing in 14 games and starting nine … Earned her first career assist … **2017:** Did not feature for the WNT … 2016: Played in eight games, starting four, and doubled her matches from the year before, while playing 387 minutes … Was named as an alternate to the 2016 Olympic Team and traveled to Brazil with the squad … 2015: Joined the U.S. team for final four games on the post-World Cup Victory Tour and earned her first four caps with one start, that coming against Brazil on Oct. 25 in Orlando, Fla. when she played the full 90 minutes … Saw action off the bench in the final three games of the year, against Trinidad & Tobago and twice against China PR … **Youth National Teams:** Played for the U.S. U-18 WNT in 2010 and for the U.S. U-23 WNT in 2012-2015, earning six caps … **First Cap:** Oct. 25, 2015, vs. Brazil. **First Goal:** None.

Professional / Club – 2021: Had a stellar season with the Washington Spirit in her first year with the club, played 1,263 minutes in 15 matches with 14 starts … Her play in the back played a major part in the Spirit finishing third in the league despite two forfeits due to COVID, and then winning three playoff games to take the championship and bring the first trophy to the club … She played all 330 minutes of the playoffs, which included two overtime games … Sonnett has been in the playoffs for all five of her full NWSL seasons … She played in two matches in the Challenge Cup … **2020:** On Jan. 8, she was traded from Portland Thorns FC to the Orlando Pride, along with the rights to Australian forward Caitlin Foord and two picks in the 2020 NWSL College Draft (No. 7 and No. 14 overall) … In return, the Thorns received the No. 1 overall draft pick in the 2020 College Draft … Over four seasons in Portland, the #1 pick in the 2016 Draft appeared in 72 regular

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ANDI SULLIVAN

Position: Midfielder
Height: 5-7 (1.70 m)
Born: Dec. 20, 1995 in Honolulu, Hawaii
Hometown: Lorton, Va.
College: Stanford
Club: Washington Spirit

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	4/4	314	0	2	0	0	4-0-0
2017	3/1	76	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
2018	4/4	241	0	0	1	0	3-0-1
2019	4/0	145	0	0	0	0	3-0-1
2020	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	6/5	437	2	1	1	0	5-0-1
6 Years	**22/15**	**1303**	**2**	**3**	**2**	**0**	**18-0-4**

U.S. National Teams: Before getting her first call-up to the senior side in the fall of 2016, she played in two youth World Cups, starting at the 2012 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup in Azerbaijan and the 2014 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Canada … **2021:** Played 437 minutes in six games, starting five, one before the Olympics and five after … She was a late add to the roster for the USA's European tour in April but did not play in either game … She was then called up for all six games to end the year … Her most recent appearance before the call-up for the September matches came against Jamaica on June 13, a 16-minute stint off the bench … Her appearance against Jamaica was her first cap for the USA since January 31, 2020, when she played the full 90 minutes against Panama in Olympic qualifying … That match against Panama was her most recent start before she got the nod against Paraguay on Sept. 16 in Cleveland and she took advantage of the opportunity, scoring twice with one assist as she played 90 minutes at defensive midfielder … The goals were her first two for the senior National Team … **2020:** A knee injury limited her available, and she played in one match, going 90 minutes against Panama at the 2020 Concacaf Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship to help the USA earn a berth to the Tokyo Olympics … It was her 16th cap … **2019:** Saw action in the final four matches of the year, all off the bench, and played 145 minutes … **2018:** Played 241 minutes over four matches, all starts, seeing action in three of the USA's first five matches of the year, and then also in the last game, which was against Portugal on Nov. 8, a 1-0 win that was the 500th in program history … **2017:** After recovering from a knee injury, she returned to the U.S. team in the fall, playing 76 minutes in three games while starting one … **2016:** Called into the full U.S. National Team for the first time in October of 2016, she played in the final four games of the year, earning her first four caps in two matches against Switzerland and two against Romania while picking up her first two WNT assists before suffering an ACL injury in the NCAA Tournament in November which sidelined her for most of the next year … **Youth National Teams:** Attended U.S. U-23 camps during 2016 and traveled with the team for the Istria Cup in Croatia and the U-23 Women's Nordic Tournament in England … Has 12 caps and two goals at the U-23 level … Started all four games for the USA at the 2014 FIFA Under-20 Women's World Cup … Finished her U-20 WNT career with 19 caps and three goals … Although she was one of youngest players on the roster, she was a co-captain and had an outstanding tournament at the 2014 CONCACAF Women's U-20 Championship in the Cayman Islands while playing several positions to help the USA earn a World Cup berth … Played every minute of all four games in which she played, scoring two goals with three assists, including a goal directly off a corner kick against Mexico in the championship game … One of six players to make the Women's World Cup roster who had yet to begin college … Played at the 2012 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup in Azerbaijan, starting all three group matches … A member of the U.S. team that won the 2012 CONCACAF U-17 Women's Championship in Guatemala and qualified for the 2012 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, she played in three games with one start, scoring two goals – one each against Bahamas and T&T – with one assist … Finished her U-17 career

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LYNN WILLIAMS



Position: Forward
Height: 5-7 (1.70 m)
Born: May 21, 1993, in Fresno, Calif.
Hometown: Fresno, Calif.
College: Pepperdine
Club: Kansas City Current

CAREER STATS	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	4/3	225	1	1	0	0	4-0-0
2017	11/4	484	3	0	0	0	8-2-1
2018	4/0	67	0	0	0	0	3-0-1
2019	2/0	90	2	0	0	0	2-0-0
2020	8/5	486	3	6	0	0	8-0-0
2021	16/10	838	5	4	0	0	11-1-4
6 Years	**45/22**	**2190**	**14**	**11**	**0**	**0**	**36-3-6**

U.S. National Teams: A tremendously athletic and powerful striker, she got her first call-up to the National Team during a remarkable two-week stretch in October of 2016 when she won the NWSL scoring title, the NWSL MVP, an NWSL championship and made her debut for the USA … **2021:** Played 838 minutes in 16 games with 10 starts, all career highs for a calendar year with the WNT … Scored five goals, also a yearly high, and had four assists … Helped the USA win the SheBelieves Cup by starting the first two matches of the tournament … She was originally named as an alternate to the Olympic Team but was added to the active roster when the IOC expanded the rosters to 22 players … She made her Olympic debut on July 27 against Australia, playing the final 16 minutes and got the start against the Netherlands in the quarterfinals and once again started and played 60 against Canada … She provided one of the best stories in USWNT Olympic history on July 30 when she got the start against the Netherlands in the quarterfinal and scored a goal and had a great assist on Samantha Mewis' diving header … It was the first Olympic goal for the former alternate … Williams played in three Olympic matches total, starting two, and played 134 minutes … She scored against Colombia in the second match of the year and against Nigeria in the Summer Series to clinch the 2-0 victory … She had a goal and two assists against Paraguay on Sept. 16 and the final goal of the match vs. South Korea on Oct. 26 … She picked up an assist by heading a ball over the Australia defense so Ashley Hatch could run onto it and score after just 24 seconds on Nov. 27 in Sydney … **2020:** Played 486 minutes over eight matches, starting five, and scored three goals with a team-leading six assists, almost all of which came at the 2020 Concacaf Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship where her stellar performance helped the USA earned a berth to the Tokyo Olympics … Her goals came against Haiti, Panama and Canada … The goal against Canada was the opening score that broke open the USA's 3-0 title game win and she also assisted on the other two goals which gave the USA the regional title … **2019:** Played 90 minutes over the final two matches of the year, coming on in the second half against Sweden and Costa Rica, which were Vlatko Andonovski's first two games as head coach … Scored twice in the 6-0 win vs. Costa Rica to end the year – which was her first career brace for the WNT -- and upped her career WNT goals to six … 2018: Played in four matches spanning 67 minutes … 2017: Played 484 minutes in 11 matches, almost tripling her career caps, and started four games … Scored the USA's first goal of the year in a 1-0 victory against Germany at the SheBelieves Cup … Also scored against New Zealand and the Korea Republic … **2016:** Earned her first call-up to the WNT in October of 2016 after a stellar NWSL season and made her debut on Oct. 19, against Switzerland, coming into the game at halftime and setting a team record by scoring just 49 seconds into her debut (a record that was broken four days later by Kealia Ohai) … Played in the final four games of the year, starting one, against Switzerland on Oct. 23 … **Youth National Teams:** Played with the U.S. Under-23 Women's National Team in 2015, traveling to Spain to play in the La Manga tournament and scored against the Japan and England U-23 sides … Also attended camps in 2014 … Ended her U-23 career with two caps and two goals … **First Cap:** Oct. 19, 2016, vs. Switzerland … **First Goal:** Oct. 19, 2016, vs. Switzerland.

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ALEX & ABBY: *In 2012, Alex Morgan and Abby Wambach combined for 55 goals and 29 assists.*



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2021 U.S. Women's National Team Final Statistics

Full International Record 17-2-5 (GF: 76, GA: 12)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min	G	A	Y/R	Career Caps/Goals
Balcer, Bethany	F	1/0	12	0	0	0/0	1/0
Campbell, Jane	GK	4/4	360	0	0	0/0	7
Cook, Alana	D	3/3	270	0	0	0/0	4/0
Dahlkemper, Abby	D	15/14	1,308	0	0	0/0	77/0
Davidson, Tierna	D	19/14	1,258	0	2	0/0	45/1
Dorsey, Imani	D	1/0	13	0	0	0/0	1/0
Dunn, Crystal	D	18/17	1,424	0	2	0/0	123/24
Ertz, Julie	M	13/12	1,127	0	2	0/0	116/20
Fox, Emily	D	5/3	245	0	0	0/0	8/0
Franch, Adrianna	GK	6/4	465	0	0	0/0	10
Hatch, Ashley	F	2/2	144	2	0	0/0	4/2
Heath, Tobin	F	12/6	493	3	2	0/0	181/36
Horan, Lindsey	M	22/18	1,707	6	5	4/0	108/25
Howell, Jaelin	M	1/0	28	0	0	0/0	2/0
Huerta, Sofia	D	2/1	131	0	0	0/0	9/0
Krieger, Ali	D	1/1	79	0	1	1/0	108/1
Krueger, Casey	D	5/3	189	0	2	0/0	37/0
Lavelle, Rose	M	22/17	1,411	5	5	1/0	68/18
Lloyd, Carli	F	22/12	1,013	11	6	1/0	316/134
Macario, Catarina	M	12/6	512	3	1	0/0	12/3
Mewis, Kristie	M	17/4	545	2	2	1/0	33/4
Mewis, Samantha	M	15/11	873	6	4	0/0	83/24
Morgan, Alex	F	20/9	965	8	2	0/0	190/115
Murphy, Casey	GK	2/2	180	0	0	0/0	2
Naeher, Alyssa	GK	14/14	1,185	0	0	0/0	78
O'Hara, Kelley	D	16/15	1,289	0	0	3/0	148/2
Press, Christen	F	16/12	1,134	6	5	0/0	155/64
Pugh, Mallory	F	4/3	220	0	3	0/0	67/18
Purce, Margaret	D	7/4	405	2	2	0/0	9/2
Rapinoe, Megan	F	19/12	1,014	10	3	1/0	187/62
Sanchez, Ashley	M	2/0	15	0	0	0/0	2/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	21/17	1,599	0	0	0/0	199/0
Smith, Sophia	F	9/2	329	1	3	0/0	10/1
Sonnett, Emily	D	17/7	837	0	2	0/0	63/0
Sullivan, Andi	M	6/5	437	2	1	1/0	22/2
Weaver, Morgan	F	2/0	36	0	0	0/0	2/0
Williams, Lynn	F	16/10	838	5	4	0/0	45/14
Own Goal				4			
TOTAL		**24/24**	**2,190**	**76**	**59**	**13/0**	
Opponents		**24/24**	**2,190**	**12**	**8**	**19/0**	

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

	GP/GS	Min	W	L	T	GF	GA	SO	GAA	Career Shutouts
Campbell, Jane	4/4	360	4	0	0	26	0	4	0.00	4
Franch, Adrianna	6/4	465	3	1	1	19	4	3	0.77	4
Murphy, Casey	2/2	180	1	0	1	4	1	1	0.50	1
Naeher, Alyssa	14/14	1,185	9	1	3	27	7	8	0.53	45
TOTAL	**24/24**	**2,190**	**17**	**2**	**5**	**76**	**12**	**16**	**0.49**	
Opponents	**24/24**	**2,190**	**2**	**17**	**5**	**12**	**76**	**4**	**3.12**	

**Not including one shared shutout (Naeher/Franch, 7/1 vs. Mexico)*

2021 U.S. Women's National Team Final Results

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Jan. 18	Colombia	4-0 W	S. Mewis (3), K. Mewis	Orlando, Fla.	^ 2,042
Jan. 22	Colombia	6-0 W	Macario, Rapinoe (2), Williams, Horan, Purce	Orlando, Fla.	^ 3,202
Feb. 18	Canada SB	1-0 W	Lavelle	Orlando, Fla.	^ 3,104
Feb. 21	Brazil SB	2-0 W	Press, Rapinoe	Orlando, Fla.	^ 4,000
Feb. 24	Argentina SB	6-0 W	Rapinoe (2), Lloyd, K. Mewis, Morgan, Press	Orlando, Fla.	^ 3,702
April 10	Sweden	1-1 T	Rapinoe	Stockholm, Sweden	(Closed Door)
April 13	France	2-0 W	Rapinoe, Morgan	Le Havre, France	(Closed Door)
June 10	Portugal	1-0 W	S. Mewis	Houston, Texas	9,951
June 13	Jamaica	4-0 W	Lloyd, Horan, Purce, Morgan	Houston, Texas	8,737
June 16	Nigeria	2-0 W	Press, Williams	Austin, Texas	(SO) 20,500
July 1	Mexico	4-0 W	S. Mewis, Press (2), Heath	East Hartford, Conn.	21,637
July 5	Mexico	4-0 W	Horan, Lloyd, Own Goal, Heath	East Hartford, Conn.	27,758
July 21	Sweden++	0-3 L	–	Tokyo, Japan	(Closed Door)
July 24	New Zealand++	6-1 W	Lavelle, Horan, Own Goal, Press, Morgan, Own Goal	Saitama, Japan	(Closed Door)
July 27	Australia++	0-0 T	–	Kashima, Japan	1,209
July 30	Netherlands++	2-2 T (4-2 pk)	S. Mewis, Williams	Yokohama, Japan	(Closed Door)
Aug. 2	Canada++	0-1 L	–	Kashima, Japan	(Closed Door)
Aug. 5	Australia++	4-3 W	Rapinoe (2), Lloyd (2)	Kashima, Japan	(Closed Door)
Sept. 16	Paraguay	9-0 W	Lloyd (5), Sullivan (2), Williams, Heath	Cleveland, Ohio	14,117
Sept. 21	Paraguay	8-0 W	Lavelle, Smith, Morgan (3), Macario (2), Lloyd	Cincinnati, Ohio	22,515
Oct. 21	Korea Republic	0-0 T	–	Kansas City, Kan.	(SO) 18,467
Oct. 26	Korea Republic	6-0 W	Horan, Own Goal, Morgan, Rapinoe, Lavelle, Williams	St. Paul, Minn.	18,115
Nov. 27	Australia	3-0 W	Hatch, Lavelle, Horan	Sydney, Australia	36,109
Nov. 30	Australia	1-1 T	Hatch	Newcastle, Australia	20,495

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++ Olympic Games Tokyo 2020
^ Attendance limited due to COVID-19 pandemic



LEGEND: *After a remarkable 17-year-career with the U.S. Women's National Team, Carli Lloyd played the final match of her international career on Oct. 26 as the USA beat Korea Republic, 6-0, in St. Paul, Minnesota. The legendary Lloyd closed her career as the second-most capped player in world soccer history with 316 games played and her 134 international goals rank third in USWNT history.*

2020 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 9-0-0 (GF: 33, GA: 1)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Dahlkemper, Abby	D	9/8	748	0	0	0/0
Davidson, Tierna	D	1/1	45	0	0	0/0
Dunn, Crystal	D	9/9	702	0	0	0/0
Ertz, Julie	M	8/8	694	1	1	0/0
Franch, Adrianna	GK	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Harris, Ashlyn	GK	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Heath, Tobin	F	7/4	358	1	0	1/0
Horan, Lindsey	M	8/5	503	7	3	0/0
Howell, Jaelin	M	1/0	1	0	0	0/0
Krieger, Ali	D	3/3	270	0	1	0/0
Lavelle, Rose	M	8/7	539	3	0	1/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	6/5	418	2	3	0/0
McDonald, Jessica	F	5/3	245	2	1	0/0
Mewis, Kristie	M	1/0	29	1	0	0/0
Mewis, Samantha	M	8/6	548	4	1	0/0
Morgan, Alex	F	1/0	45	0	0	0/0
Naeher, Alyssa	GK	7/7	630	0	0	0/0
O'Hara, Kelley	D	7/5	471	0	1	0/0
Press, Christen	F	9/6	484	7	3	0/0
Pugh, Mallory	F	1/0	30	0	1	0/0
Purce, Margaret	D	1/0	14	0	0	0/0
Rapinoe, Megan	F	8/4	366	2	5	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	7/6	585	0	0	0/0
Short, Casey	D	1/0	30	0	0	0/0
Smith, Sophia	F	1/0	15	0	0	0/0
Sonnett, Emily	D	6/4	384	0	0	0/0
Sullivan, Andi	M	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Williams, Lynn	F	8/5	486	3	6	0/0
Own Goal				0		
TOTAL		**9/9**	**810**	**33**	**26**	**2/0**
Opponents		**9/9**	**810**	**1**	**0**	**4/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Franch, Adrianna	1/1	90	1-0-0	3	1	0	1.00
Harris, Ashlyn	1/1	90	1-0-0	8	0	1	0.00
Naeher, Alyssa	7/7	630	7-0-0	22	0	7	0.00
TOTAL	**9/9**	**810**	**9-0-0**	**33**	**1**	**8**	**0.11**
Opponents	**9/9**	**810**	**0-9-0**	**1**	**33**	**0**	**3.67**

2019 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 20-1-3 (GF: 77, GA: 16)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Brian, Morgan	M	6/5	439	2	0	0
Cook, Alana	D	1/1	90	0	0	0
Dahlkemper, Abby	D	23/21	1,877	0	0	1
Davidson, Tierna	D	13/6	730	0	3	0
Dunn, Crystal	F	21/20	1,617	0	3	0
Ertz, Julie	M	22/22	1,755	1	1	0
Fox, Emily	D	1/1	53	0	0	0
Franch, Adrianna	GK	3/2	225	0	0	0
Hamilton, Kristen	F	1/0	14	0	0	0
Harris, Ashlyn	GK	5/3	315	0	0	0
Heath, Tobin	F	20/20	1,417	7	5	0
Horan, Lindsey	M	16/12	986	5	4	3
Krieger, Ali	D	6/2	292	0	0	0
Lavelle, Rose	M	18/17	1,188	4	4	0
Lloyd, Carli	M	23/9	974	16	5	2
Long, Allie	M	11/1	339	2	0	1
McDonald, Jessica	F	11/1	326	1	1	0
Mewis, Samantha	M	19/11	1,136	6	4	1
Morgan, Alex	F	16/15	1,231	9	3	0
Naeher, Alyssa	GK	19/19	1,620	0	1	0
O'Hara, Kelley	D	13/13	903	0	3	1
Press, Christen	F	24/10	1,181	5	12	0
Pugh, Mallory	F	19/7	841	6	2	0
Purce, Margaret	D	1/1	90	0	0	0
Rapinoe, Megan	F	15/14	1,075	9	7	2
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	22/21	1,785	0	0	1
Short, Casey	D	4/2	247	0	0	0
Sonnett, Emily	D	14/8	741	0	2	0
Sullivan, Andi	M	4/0	145	0	0	0
Williams, Lynn	F	2/0	90	2	0	0
Zerboni, McCall	M	2/0	38	0	0	0
Own Goal				2		
TOTAL		**24/24**	**2160**	**77**	**60**	**12/0**
Opponents		**24/24**	**2160**	**16**	**8**	**29/2**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Franch, Adrianna	3/2	225	1-0-1	10	2	1	1
Harris, Ashlyn	5/3	315	3-0-0	7	0	2	0.00
Naeher, Alyssa	19/19	1,620	16-1-2	60	14	9	0.78
TOTAL	24/24	2160	20-1-3	77	16	15	0.67
Opponents	24/24	2160	1-20-3	16	77	0	3.21

Note: *Shutout totals include three shared shutouts: 4/7, Naeher & Harris; 8/3, Naeher & Harris, 11/10, Naeher & Harris.*

2018 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 18-0-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Brian, Morgan	M	12/7	649	0	0	0/0
Campbell, Jane	GK	1/1	67	0	0	0/0
Colaprico, Danielle	M	2/0	59	0	0	0/0
Dahlkemper, Abby	D	17/16	1358	0	2	0/0
Davidson, Tierna	D	12/12	1049	1	2	1/0
Dunn, Crystal	D	18/15	1411	2	2	2/0
Ertz, Julie	M	16/15	1135	4	0	1/0
Fox, Emily	D	2/2	139	0	0	0/0
Hanson, Haley	M	1/0	50	0	0	0/0
Harris, Ashlyn	GK	5/4	383	0	0	0/0
Hatch, Ashley	F	1/0	10	0	0	0/0
Heath, Tobin	F	10/8	657	7	6	2/0
Horan, Lindsey	M	19/16	1298	3	8	0/0
Huerta, Sofia	D	4/1	153	0	0	0/0
Lavelle, Rose	M	13/9	687	4	1	0/0
Lloyd, Carli	F	19/5	789	7	0	0/0
Long, Allie	M	7/1	226	0	0	0/0
Mace, Hailie	D	3/1	137	0	0	0/0
Mathias, Merritt	D	1/0	13	0	0	0/0
McCaskill, Savannah	F	6/1	157	0	0	0/0
McDonald, Jessica	F	2/1	67	1	0	0/0
McGrady, Tegan	D	1/0	32	0	0	0/0
Mewis, Samantha	M	7/2	275	1	0	0/0
Morgan, Alex	F	19/18	1500	18	3	0/0
Naeher, Alyssa	GK	15/15	1350	0	0	0/0
O'Hara, Kelley	D	8/8	608	0	0	0/0
Press, Christen	F	10/4	445	2	4	0/0
Pugh, Mallory	F	14/10	832	6	3	0/0
Rapinoe, Megan	F	16/16	1214	7	12	0/0
Rodriguez, Amy	F	2/0	43	0	0	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	14/12	1109	0	1	0/0
Short, Casey	D	8/2	27	0	1	0/0
Smith, Taylor	D	3/3	188	0	0	0/0
Sonnett, Emily	D	14/9	874	0	1	1/0
Sullivan, Andi	M	4/4	241	0	0	1/0
Williams, Lynn	F	4/0	67	0	0	0/0
Zerboni, McCall	M	6/2	257	0	0	0/0
Own Goal				2		
TOTAL		**20/20**	**1800**	**65**	**46**	**8/0**
Opponents		**20/20**	**1800**	**10**	**2**	**21/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Campbell, Jane	1/1	67	1-1-0	5	2	0	2.69
Harris, Ashlyn	5/4	383	4-0-0	13	1	3	0.23
Naeher, Alyssa	15/15	1350	13-0-2	47	7	9	0.47
TOTAL	**20/20**	**1800**	**18-0-2**	**65**	**10**	**12**	**0.50**
Opponents	**20/20**	**1800**	**0-18-2**	**10**	**65**	**0**	**3.25**

Note: *Opponent goal totals include own goal by Tierna Davidson (Aug. 2 vs. Brazil)*

2017 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 12-3-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Brian, Morgan	M	6/2	235	0	0	0/0
Campbell, Jane	GK	2/0	61	0	0	0/0
Dahlkemper, Abby	D	11/10	945	0	1	0/0
Dunn, Crystal	F	2/7	657	4	1	0/0
Ertz, Julie	D	12/8	719	6	0	0/0
Harris, Ashlyn	GK	3/3	209	0	0	0/0
Heath, Tobin	M	4/2	212	0	0	0/0
Horan, Lindsey	M	13/6	733	1	4	1/0
Huerta, Sofia	D	3/1	156	0	1	0/0
Klingenberg, Meghan	D	4/4	225	0	1	0/0
Krieger, Ali	D	2/1	135	0	0	0/0
Lavelle, Rose	M	7/7	477	2	1	0/0
Leroux, Sydney	F	2/0	31	0	0	0/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	14/8	652	2	2	1/0
Long, Allie	M	13/7	748	3	0	0/0
Mewis, Samantha	M	16/16	1242	3	1	0/0
Morgan, Alex	F	14/7	698	7	2	0/0
Naeher, Alyssa	GK	13/13	1170	0	0	1/0
O'Hara, Kelley	D	13/11	872	0	2	1/0
Oyster, Megan	D	2/0	58	0	0	0/0
Press, Christen	F	16/8	741	3	3	1/0
Pinto, Brianna	M	0/0	0	0	0	0/0
Pugh, Mallory	F	12/9	756	2	4	0/0
Rapinoe, Megan	M	12/8	648	3	5	0/0
Rodriguez, Amy	F	1/0	10	0	0	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	16/16	1350	0	1	1/0
Short, Casey	D	15/13	1116	0	1	1/0
Smith, Taylor	D	7/4	379	0	2	0/0
Sullivan, Andi	M	3/1	76	0	0	0/0
Williams, Lynn	F	11/4	484	3	0	1/0
Zerboni, McCall	M	1/0	45	0	0	0/0
Own Goal				1		
TOTAL		**16/16**	**1440**	**40**	**32**	**8/0**
Opponents		**16/16**	**1440**	**13**	**7**	**22/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Campbell, Jane	2/0	61	0-0-0	2	0	0	0
Harris, Ashlyn	3/3	209	2-1-0	9	2	0	0.86
Naeher, Alyssa	13/13	1170	10-2-1	29	11	6	0.85
TOTAL	**16/16**	**1440**	**12-3-1**	**40**	**13**	**7**	**0.81**
Opponents	**16/16**	**1440**	**3-12-1**	**13**	**40**	**3**	**2.50**

Note: *Shutout totals include one shared shutout: 10/22, Harris & Campbell*

2016 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 22-0-3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Brian, Morgan	M	20/18	1467	2	5	0/0
Dahlkemper, Abby	D	2/0	43	0	0	0/0
Dunn, Crystal	F	25/17	1494	14	8	1/0
Engen, Whitney	D	11/5	507	0	0	0/0
Harris, Ashlyn	GK	3/3	270	0	0	0/0
Hatch, Ashley	F	1/1	16	0	0	0/0
Heath, Tobin	M	22/20	1747	6	8	1/0
Hinkle, Jaelene	D	4/1	165	0	0	0/0
Horan, Lindsey	F	24/14	1196	2	5	1/0
Johnston, Julie	D	19/15	1345	3	1	2/0
Klingenberg, Meghan	D	20/18	1562	0	4	1/0
Krieger, Ali	D	17/7	792	0	0	1/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	21/20	1644	17	11	1/0
Long, Allie	M	16/14	1191	3	2	1/0
McCaffrey, Stephanie	F	2/1	135	0	1	0/0
McDonald, Jessica	F	1/0	45	0	0	0/0
Mewis, Samantha	M	14/5	595	4	0	0/0
Morgan, Alex	F	21/16	1504	17	3	0/0
Naeher, Alyssa	GK	6/5	495	0	0	0/0
Ohai, Kealia	F	3/2	100	1	0	0/0
O'Hara, Kelley	D	22/16	1467	1	4	0/0
O'Reilly, Heather	M	4/1	165	1	1	0/0
Press, Christen	F	25/9	1122	12	6	0/0
Pugh, Mallory	F	17/12	1078	4	7	1/0
Rapinoe, Megan	M	4/1	131	0	0	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	23/23	1897	0	3	0/0
Short, Casey	D	4/4	315	0	0	1/0
Solo, Hope	GK	17/17	1501	0	0	0/0
Sonnett, Emily	D	8/4	397	0	0	0/0
Sullivan, Andi	M	4/4	314	0	2	0/0
Williams, Lynn	F	4/3	225	1	1	1/0
Own Goal				4		
TOTAL		**25/25**	**2266**	**92**	**69**	**11/0**
Opponents		**25/25**	**2266**	**10**	**4**	**43/1**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Harris, Ashlyn	3/3	270	3-0-0	22	2	1	0.67
Naeher, Alyssa	6/5	495	5-0-0	26	1	4	0.18
Solo, Hope	17/17	1501	14-0-3	44	7	12	0.42
TOTAL	**25/25**	**2266**	**22-0-3**	**92**	**10**	**18**	**0.40**
Opponents	**25/25**	**2266**	**0-22-3**	**10**	**92**	**0**	**3.65**

Note: *The U.S. played 120 minutes vs. Sweden on Aug. 12 … Shutout totals include one shared shutout: 7/22, Solo & Naeher*

2015 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 20-2-4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Boxx, Shannon	M	9/2	219	0	1	0/0
Brian, Morgan	M	24/19	1663	1	2	1/0
Chalupny, Lori	D	11/5	503	2	1	0/0
Dunn, Crystal	F	8/6	488	4	3	1/0
Engen, Whitney	D	6/3	381	1	1	0/0
Harris, Ashlyn	GK	4/3	270	0	0	0/0
Heath, Tobin	M	21/13	1180	1	3	1/0
Hinkle, Jaelene	D	4/0	155	0	0	0/0
Holiday, Lauren	M	19/17	1468	1	6	2/0
Horan, Lindsey	M	4/1	294	1	3	1/0
Johnston, Julie	D	21/21	1679	5	1	1/0
Klingenberg, Meghan	D	26/23	1970	2	1	0/0
Krieger, Ali	D	22/18	1580	0	2	0/0
Leroux, Sydney	F	11/4	468	2	2	0/0
Lewandowski, Gina	D	1/0	17	0	0	0/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	26/24	2073	18	5	2/0
McCaffrey, Stephanie	F	4/1	101	1	1	0/0
Mewis, Samantha	M	1/0	19	0	0	0/0
Morgan, Alex	F	22/19	1546	7	0	1/0
Naeher, Alyssa	GK	3/1	180	0	0	0/0
O'Hara, Kelley	D	17/8	697	1	2	0/0
O'Reilly, Heather	M	12/4	445	5	2	0/0
Press, Christen	F	20/13	1159	10	3	0/0
Rampone, Christie	D	7/2	300	0	0	0/0
Rapinoe, Megan	M	17/14	983	2	9	2/0
Rodriguez, Amy	F	15/5	589	2	3	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	25/25	2184	0	0	1/0
Solo, Hope	GK	23/22	1890	0	0	0/0
Sonnett, Emily	D	4/0	170	0	0	0/0
Van Hollebeke, Rachel	D	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	23/10	979	7	4	0/0
Own Goal				1		
TOTAL		**26/26**	**2340**	**74**	**55**	**13/0**
Opponents		**26/26**	**2340**	**12**	**11**	**26/2**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Harris, Ashlyn	4/3	270	2-1-0	7	2	1	0.67
Naeher, Alyssa	3/1	180	1-1-0	3	1	1	0.50
Solo, Hope	23/22	1890	15-1-4	61	9	12	0.43
TOTAL	**26/26**	**2340**	**18-2-4**	**71**	**12**	**17**	**0.46**
Opponents	**26/26**	**2340**	**2-18-4**	**12**	**71**	**5**	**2.73**

Note: *Shutout totals include three shared shutouts: 8/16, Harris & Solo; 9/17, Solo & Harris; 9/21, Solo & Naeher*

2014 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 16-3-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Brian, Morgan	M	16/11	934	2	3	1/0
Chalupny, Lori	D	3/3	130	0	1	0/0
Cox, Stephanie	D	6/6	472	0	2	1/0
Dunn, Crystal	D	4/1	197	0	0	0/0
Engen, Whitney	D	13/11	1051	2	0	0/0
Hagen, Sarah	F	2/0	19	0	0	0/0
Harris, Ashlyn	GK	2/2	180	0	0	0/0
Heath, Tobin	M	16/10	795	3	4	2/0
Holiday, Lauren	M	20/19	1550	2	3	3/0
Johnston, Julie	M	3/0	122	0	0	0/0
Klingenberg, Meghan	D	18/17	1325	1	0	0/0
Krieger, Ali	D	20/18	1596	0	3	0/0
Leroux, Sydney	F	21/15	1308	9	5	1/1
Lloyd, Carli	M	23/23	2043	15	8	2/0
Long, Allie	M	4/2	178	0	1	0/0
Loyden, Jill	GK	3/1	180	0	0	0/0
Mewis, Kristie	D	5/2	269	0	0	0/0
Mewis, Samantha	M	3/1	96	0	0	0/0
Morgan, Alex	F	7/4	418	5	4	0/0
Naeher, Alyssa	GK	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
O'Hara, Kelley	D	12/4	529	0	0	0/0
O'Reilly, Heather	M	22/10	1116	4	5	0/0
Press, Christen	F	23/14	1322	11	5	1/0
Rampone, Christie	D	17/14	1328	0	0	0/0
Rapinoe, Megan	M	21/16	1253	6	7	2/0
Rodriguez, Amy	F	12/4	375	2	3	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	22/20	1757	0	1	0/0
Solo, Hope	GK	20/20	1710	0	0	2/0
Tymrak, Erika	M	1/0	23	0	0	0/0
Van Hollebeke, Rachel	D	4/3	197	0	0	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	20/12	1197	14	3	2/0
Own Goal				3		
TOTAL		**24/24**	**2160**	**79**	**58**	**17/1**
Opponents		**24/24**	**2160**	**15**	**6**	**16/1**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Harris, Ashlyn	2/2	180	1-0-1	8	2	1	1.00
Loyden, Jill	3/1	180	1-0-0	11	0	1	0.00
Naeher, Alyssa	1/1	90	1-0-0	7	0	1	0.00
Solo, Hope	20/20	1710	13-3-4	53	13	11	0.68
TOTAL	**24/24**	**2160**	**16-3-5**	**79**	**15**	**16**	**0.63**
Opponents	**24/24**	**2160**	**3-16-5**	**15**	**79**	**2**	**3.29**

NOTE: *Shutout totals include two shared shutouts: 2/14, Solo & Loyden; 4/6, Solo & Loyden*

Leroux sent off in 90th+1 against Argentina on Dec. 18.

2013 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 13-0-3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Averbuch, Yael	M	10/4	438	0	1	0/0
Barnhart, Nicole	GK	8/5	540	0	0	0/0
Boxx, Shannon	M	6/6	485	2	1	1/0
Brian, Morgan	M	3/0	62	1	0	0/0
Brooks, Amber	M	1/1	80	0	0	0/0
Buehler, Rachel	D	10/6	653	2	0	0/0
Cox, Stephanie	D	1/1	74	0	0	0/0
Dunn, Crystal	D	8/6	532	0	0	0/0
Engen, Whitney	D	8/7	602	1	0	0/0
Harris, Ashlyn	GK	2/2	180	0	0	0/0
Heath, Tobin	M	9/7	609	1	4	0/0
Holiday, Lauren	M	12/10	876	3	6	0/0
Horan, Lindsey	F	2/0	40	0	1	0/0
Johnston, Julie	D	2/1	98	0	0	0/0
Klingenberg, Meghan	D	4/3	257	0	0	0/0
Krieger, Ali	D	10/9	776	1	0	1/0
Leroux, Sydney	F	15/9	835	10	4	2/0
Lindsey, Lori	M	1/0	6	0	0	0/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	11/9	768	3	1	2/1
Loyden, Jill	GK	3/2	180	0	0	0/0
Mewis, Kristie	M	10/6	607	1	2	0/0
Morgan, Alex	F	12/10	811	6	4	0/0
O'Hara, Kelley	D	7/6	561	0	1	0/0
O'Reilly, Heather	M	14/13	1143	1	4	0/0
Press, Christen	F	12/5	554	8	2	0/0
Rampone, Christie	D	11/10	775	0	1	1/0
Rapinoe, Megan	M	7/7	619	4	3	0/0
Robinson, Leigh Ann	D	2/1	125	0	0	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	12/10	940	0	0	0/0
Solo, Hope	GK	8/7	540	0	0	0/0
Tymrak, Erika	M	2/1	85	1	0	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	14/12	989	11	6	0/0
TOTAL		**16/16**	**1440**	**56**	**41**	**7/1**
Opponents		**16/16**	**1440**	**11**	**4**	**7/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Barnhart, Nicole	8/5	540	4-0-1	20	6	3	1.00
Harris, Ashlyn	2/2	180	1-0-1	4	2	0	1.00
Loyden, Jill	3/2	180	2-0-0	6	0	1	0.00
Solo, Hope	8/7	540	6-0-1	26	3	1	0.50
TOTAL	**16/16**	**1440**	**13-0-3**	**56**	**11**	**7**	**0.69**
Opponents	**16/16**	**1440**	**0-13-3**	**11**	**56**	**0**	**3.50**

NOTE: *Shutout totals include two shared shutouts: 6/20, Solo & Loyden; 9/3, Solo & Barnhart*

Lloyd sent off in 90th+2 against Brazil on Nov. 10

2012 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 28-1-3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Barnhart, Nicole	GK	5/1	270	0	0	0/0
Boxx, Shannon	M	27/22	1926	3	3	2/0
Buehler, Rachel	D	31/26	2433	1	4	2/0
Cheney, Lauren	F	31/24	2131	2	11	1/0
Cox, Stephanie	D	4/1	239	0	1	0/0
Heath, Tobin	M	26/16	1479	4	7	0/0
Krieger, Ali	D	1/1	42	0	1	0/0
LePeilbet, Amy	D	28/27	2041	0	0	0/0
Leroux, Sydney	F	27/0	517	14	1	1/0
Lindsey, Lori	M	6/2	283	1	0	0/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	32/27	2441	15	1	1/0
Loyden, Jill	GK	2/0	61	0	0	0/0
Mitts, Heather	D	19/8	884	0	5	1/0
Morgan, Alex	F	31/27	2319	28	21	0/0
O'Hara, Kelley	M	26/25	2050	0	5	1/0
O'Reilly, Heather	M	27/17	1458	6	13	0/0
Rampone, Christie	D	32/31	2595	0	2	0/0
Rapinoe, Megan	M	29/20	1649	8	12	0/0
Rodriguez, Amy	F	29/5	904	9	5	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	22/9	1255	0	0	0/0
Solo, Hope	GK	31/31	2579	0	1	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	32/32	2454	27	8	2/0
Own Goal				2		
TOTAL		**32/32**	**2910**	**120**	**101**	**11/0**
Opponents		**32/32**	**2910**	**21**	**11**	**22/1**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Barnhart, Nicole	5/1	270	2-0-0	8	1	1	0.33
Loyden, Jill	2/0	61	0-0-0	7	0	0	0.00
Solo, Hope	31/31	2579	26-1-3	105	20	11	0.70
TOTAL	**32/32**	**2910**	**28-1-3**	**120**	**21**	**16**	**0.65**
Opponents	**32/32**	**2910**	**1-28-3**	**21**	**120**	**1**	**3.71**

NOTE: *Shutout totals include four shared shutouts: 9/1, Solo & Loyden; 11/28, Solo & Barnhart; 12/1, Solo & Loyden & Barnhart; 12/8, Solo & Barnhart*

2011 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 13-3-4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Averbuch, Yael	M	3/0	115	0	0	0/0
Barnhart, Nicole	GK	10/9	810	0	0	0/0
Boxx, Shannon	M	17/17	1344	1	2	1/0
Buehler, Rachel	D	19/18	1608	1	0	1/1
Cheney, Lauren	F	19/13	1090	5	5	1/0
Cox, Stephanie	D	14/7	772	0	1	0/0
Engen, Whitney	D	2/0	45	0	0	0/0
Heath, Tobin	M	15/2	526	1	2	0/0
Klingenberg, Meghan	M	2/0	22	0	0	0/0
Krieger, Ali	D	16/16	1341	0	2	0/0
LePeilbet, Amy	D	12/11	904	0	0	1/0
Leroux, Sydney	F	1/0	5	0	0	0/0
Lindsey, Lori	M	10/3	446	0	0	0/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	19/19	1654	6	3	3/0
Loyden, Jill	GK	1/0	39	0	0	0/0
Mitts, Heather	D	4/1	225	0	0	0/0
Morgan, Alex	F	19/2	654	6	2	0/0
O'Hara, Kelley	M	4/1	171	0	1	1/0
O'Reilly, Heather	M	18/18	1418	3	3	0/0
Rampone, Christie	D	18/18	1590	0	0	0/0
Rapinoe, Megan	M	18/13	1085	3	5	1/0
Rodriguez, Amy	F	18/18	1102	4	3	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	12/8	800	0	0	0/0
Solo, Hope	GK	12/11	1011	0	0	1/0
Tarpley, Lindsay	M	5/1	207	2	1	0/0
Taylor, Brittany	D	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	17/13	1330	8	4	4/0
Own goal				1		
TOTAL		**20/20**	**1860**	**41**	**34**	**14/1**
Opponents		**20/20**	**1860**	**17**	**8**	**10/1**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Barnhart, Nicole	10/9	810	6-2-1	19	9	3	1.00
Loyden, Jill	1/0	39	1-0-0	3	0	0	0.00
Solo, Hope	12/11	1011	6-1-3	19	8	5	0.71
TOTAL	**20/20**	**1860**	**13-3-4**	**41**	**17**	**9**	**0.82**
Opponents	**20/20**	**1860**	**3-13-4**	**17**	**41**	**0**	**1.98**

NOTE: *The U.S. played 120 minutes vs. Brazil on July 10 and Japan on July 17 … Shutout total includes one shared shutout: 9/22, Solo & Loyden*

Buehler sent off in 65th against Brazil on July 10

2010 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 15-1-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Averbuch, Yael	M	10/5	390	1	0	1/0
Barnhart, Nicole	GK	11/11	990	0	0	0/0
Boxx, Shannon	M	18/18	1399	1	5	1/0
Buehler, Rachel	D	17/17	1474	1	1	1/0
Cheney, Lauren	F	13/6	707	7	2	1/0
Cox, Stephanie	D	9/6	557	0	0	0/0
Huffman, Sarah	M	1/0	45	0	0	0/0
Krieger, Ali	D	8/4	447	0	0	0/0
LePeilbet, Amy	D	17/17	1439	0	0	1/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	10/3	441	1	2	0/0
Lindsey, Lori	M	13/6	741	0	7	2/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	15/14	1177	3	5	3/0
Loyden, Jill	GK	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Markgraf, Kate	D	3/1	163	0	0	0/0
Mitts, Heather	D	10/10	824	0	0	1/0
Morgan, Alex	F	8/0	232	4	1	0/0
Nogueira, Casey	M	4/0	113	0	1	0/0
O'Hara, Kelley	M	3/0	103	0	0	0/0
O'Reilly, Heather	M	18/17	1211	2	6	0/0
Rampone, Christie	D	10/9	831	0	0	1/0
Rapinoe, Megan	F	10/8	620	4	2	2/0
Rodriguez, Amy	F	17/13	991	7	1	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	1/0	35	0	0	0/0
Schnur, Meghan	D	6/5	384	0	0	0/0
Solo, Hope	GK	6/6	540	0	0	0/0
Tarpley, Lindsay	M	1/0	45	0	0	0/0
Taylor, Brittany	D	1/0	12	0	0	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	18/18	1516	16	4	3/0
Whitehill, Cat	D	4/3	303	0	0	1/0
Own goal				1		
TOTAL		**18/18**	**1620**	**48**	**37**	**18/0**
Opponents		**18/18**	**1620**	**8**	**6**	**13/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Barnhart, Nicole	11/11	990	8-1-2	29	5	7	0.45
Loyden, Jill	1/1	90	1-0-0	2	1	0	1.00
Solo, Hope	6/6	540	6-0-0	17	2	5	0.33
TOTAL	**18/18**	**1620**	**15-1-2**	**48**	**8**	**12**	**0.44**
Opponents	**18/18**	**1620**	**1-15-2**	**8**	**48**	**0**	**2.67**

2009 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 7-0-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Averbuch, Yael	M	1/1	59	0	0	0/0
Barnhart, Nicole	GK	3/2	225	0	0	0/0
Boxx, Shannon	M	8/7	614	2	0	1/0
Buehler, Rachel	D	8/5	547	0	0	1/0
Chalupny, Lori	D	5/5	450	0	0	0/0
Cheney, Lauren	F	3/0	87	1	2	0/0
Cox, Stephanie	D	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Dalmy, Marian	D	1/0	30	0	0	0/0
DiMartino, Tina	M	4/2	119	1	0	0/0
Fletcher, Kendall	D	1/1	90	0	0	1/0
Heath, Tobin	M	2/0	61	0	0	0/0
Hucles, Angela	M	7/6	517	0	0	0/0
Kai, Natasha	F	4/2	219	1	0	0/0
LePeilbet, Amy	D	4/4	315	0	0	0/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	6/5	485	0	0	0/0
Masar, Ella	F	1/0	18	0	0	0/0
Mitts, Heather	D	8/7	571	0	1	0/0
Nairn, Christine	M	2/0	18	1	0	0/0
O'Reilly, Heather	M	8/7	606	0	3	0/0
Osborne, Leslie	M	1/0	29	0	0	0/0
Rampone, Christie	D	5/5	450	0	1	0/0
Rapinoe, Megan	F	7/6	473	2	1	1/0
Rodriguez, Amy	F	7/5	396	0	1	0/0
Solo, Hope	GK	6/6	495	0	0	0/0
Tarpley, Lindsay	M	6/3	300	1	0	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	4/4	360	2	0	0/0
White, Kacey	M	3/1	134	0	0	0/0
Whitehill, Cat	D	1/1	45	0	0	0/0
Woznuk, Angie	M	4/2	117	1	0	1/0
TOTAL		**8/8**	**720**	**12**	**9**	**5/0**
Opponents		**8/8**	**720**	**1**	**1**	**4/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Barnhart, Nicole	3/2	225	2-0-0	4	0	2	0.00
Solo, Hope	6/6	495	5-0-1	8	1	4	0.18
TOTAL	**8/8**	**720**	**7-0-1**	**12**	**1**	**7**	**0.13**
Opponents	**8/8**	**720**	**0-7-1**	**1**	**12**	**0**	**1.50**

NOTE: *Shutout total includes one shared shutout: 5/25, Barnhart & Solo*

2008 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 33-1-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Barnhart, Nicole	GK	13/8	885	0	0	0/0
Boxx, Shannon	M	33/33	2807	1	4	1/0
Buehler, Rachel	D	23/8	1217	0	1	0/0
Chalupny, Lori	M	34/32	2712	2	1	0/0
Cheney, Lauren	F	14/3	501	2	2	1/0
Cox, Stephanie	D	24/9	1315	0	4	1/0
Dalmy, Marian	D	5/0	152	0	0	0/0
DiMartino, Tina	M	1/0	28	0	1	0/0
Ellertson, Tina	D	4/3	207	1	0	0/0
Heath, Tobin	M	17/3	637	2	1	0/0
Hucles, Angela	M	32/15	1875	8	1	0/0
Kai, Natasha	F	28/20	1594	15	8	1/0
Krieger, Ali	M	2/2	180	0	0	0/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	2/0	73	0	0	0/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	35/35	2781	9	9	2/0
Markgraf, Kate	D	29/27	2304	1	1	0/0
Mitts, Heather	D	25/24	1866	0	1	3/0
O'Reilly, Heather	F	36/33	2629	10	10	1/0
Osborne, Leslie	M	8/3	391	1	1	0/0
Rampone, Christie	D	35/35	3066	0	0	0/0
Rodriguez, Amy	F	26/11	1359	6	7	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	2/2	153	0	1	0/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	5/1	270	0	0	0/0
Solo, Hope	GK	27/27	2175	0	0	0/0
Tarpley, Lindsay	F	34/30	2153	12	5	0/0
Wagner, Aly	F	14/5	586	0	2	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	22/21	1769	13	10	2/0
White, Kacey	M	13/3	460	0	0	0/0
Whitehill, Cat	D	6/2	323	0	0	0/0
Woznuk, Angie	M	5/1	162	1	0	0/0
TOTAL		**36/36**	**3330**	**84**	**70**	**12/0**
Opponents		**36/36**	**3330**	**17**	**11**	**25/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Barnhart, Nicole	13/8	885	7-0-2	22	1	5	0.10
Scurry, Briana	5/1	270	3-0-0	8	5	0	1.67
Solo, Hope	27/27	2175	23-1-0	54	11	13	0.46
TOTAL	**36/36**	**3330**	**33-1-2**	**84**	**17**	**18**	**0.46**
Opponents	**36/36**	**3330**	**1-33-2**	**17**	**84**	**2**	**2.27**

NOTE: *The USA allowed two own goals (Cat Whitehill and Christie Rampone) vs. Australia on May 3 … The U.S. played 120 minutes vs. Canada on April 12, vs. Canada on Aug. 15 and vs. Brazil on Aug. 21 … Shutout total includes seven shared shutouts: 7/5, Solo & Barnhart; 7/13, Solo & Barnhart; 9/13, Solo & Barnhart; 9/17, Solo & Scurry; 9/20, Solo & Barnhart; 10/5, Barnhart & Scurry; 12/17, Solo & Barnhart*

2007 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 19-1-4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Averbuch, Yael	M	2/0	50	0	0	0/0
Barnhart, Nicole	GK	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Boxx, Shannon	M	18/14	1165	3	2	6/1
Chalupny, Lori	M	24/23	1995	4	3	2/0
Cheney, Lauren	F	2/1	54	1	0	0/0
Dalmy, Marian	D	5/2	182	0	0	0/0
Ellertson, Tina	D	13/5	506	0	0	0/0
Hucles, Angela	M	11/4	348	0	0	0/0
Jobson, Marci	M	4/1	72	0	0	0/0
Kai, Natasha	F	18/4	569	2	3	1/0
Lilly, Kristine	F	21/20	1772	12	8	1/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	23/13	1383	9	3	3/0
Lohman, Joanna	M	2/0	26	0	0	0/0
Lopez, Stephanie	D	21/18	1743	0	4	0/0
Markgraf, Kate	D	15/15	1146	0	0	0/0
Mitts, Heather	D	8/8	656	0	1	1/0
Nogueira, Casey	F	1/1	45	0	0	0/0
O'Reilly, Heather	F	21/17	1388	7	1	1/0
Osborne, Leslie	M	22/15	1402	0	1	1/0
Rampone, Christie	D	20/20	1741	0	1	1/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	9/8	765	0	0	0/0
Solo, Hope	GK	15/15	1305	0	0	1/0
Tarpley, Lindsay	F	21/13	1162	4	5	0/0
Trotter, India	D	1/0	29	0	0	0/0
Wagner, Aly	M	8/4	288	0	2	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	21/20	1717	20	5	2/0
Whitehill, Cat	D	24/23	2116	0	5	0/0
Own goal				1		
TOTAL		**24/24**	**2160**	**63**	**44**	**20/1**
Opponents		**24/24**	**2160**	**17**	**10**	**29/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Barnhart, Nicole	1/1	90	1-0-0	4	0	1	0.00
Scurry, Briana	9/8	765	5-1-2	19	9	3	1.06
Solo, Hope	15/15	1305	13-0-2	40	8	9	0.55
TOTAL	**24/24**	**2160**	**19-1-4**	**63**	**17**	**13**	**0.71**
Opponents	**24/24**	**2160**	**1-19-4**	**17**	**63**	**2**	**2.63**

NOTE: *Boxx sent off in 45th+1 against Brazil on Sept. 27*

2006 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 18-0-4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Adams, Danesha	F	1/0	15	0	1	0/0
Boxx, Shannon	M	9/9	793	1	1	1/0
Branam, Jenni	GK	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Chalupny, Lori	D	14/11	1083	0	1	1/0
Frimpong, Tina	D	14/10	786	0	1	1/0
Hucles, Angela	M	7/4	394	0	0	0/0
Kai, Natasha	F	17/4	702	6	2	1/0
LePeilbet, Amy	D	13/9	815	0	0	0/0
Lilly, Kristine	F	20/19	1727	13	7	0/1
Lloyd, Carli	M	19/13	1144	1	2	2/0
Lohman, Joanna	M	3/1	105	0	0	0/0
Lopez, Stephanie	D	8/1	364	0	1	0/0
Markgraf, Kate	D	7/5	418	0	0	0/0
Miller, Marci	M	11/3	464	0	0	1/0
Mitts, Heather	D	22/20	1759	0	0	1/0
O'Reilly, Heather	F	14/11	808	3	2	0/0
Osborne, Leslie	M	19/12	1091	2	1	0/0
Rampone, Christie	D	20/17	1532	0	0	0/0
Rapinoe, Megan	F	4/0	70	2	0	0/0
Rodriguez, Amy	F	3/0	40	0	0	0/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	3/3	270	0	0	0/0
Solo, Hope	GK	18/18	1680	0	0	0/0
Tarpley, Lindsay	M	20/14	1079	5	2	1/0
Trotter, India	F	1/0	1	0	0	0/0
Wagner, Aly	M	21/18	1522	2	6	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	21/20	1851	17	8	5/0
Welsh, Christie	F	7/4	307	0	2	0/0
White, Kacey	F	2/1	109	0	0	0/0
Whitehill, Cat	D	16/15	1410	5	1	0/0
TOTAL		**22/22**	**2040**	**57**	**38**	**14/1**
Opponents		**22/22**	**2040**	**10**	**4**	**16/2**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Branam, Jenni	1/1	90	1-0-0	5	0	1	0.00
Scurry, Briana	3/3	270	3-0-0	16	1	2	0.33
Solo, Hope	18/18	1680	14-0-4	36	9	10	0.48
TOTAL	**22/22**	**2040**	**18-0-4**	**57**	**10**	**13**	**0.44**
Opponents	**22/22**	**2040**	**0-18-4**	**10**	**57**	**13**	**2.51**

NOTE: *The U.S. played 120 minutes vs. Germany on March 15 and vs. Canada on Nov. 26 … Lilly sent off in the 79th vs. Netherlands on Nov. 1.*

2005 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 8-0-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Barnhart, Nicole	GK	2/2	180	0	0	0/0
Boxx, Shannon	M	9/9	733	1	1	1/0
Chalupny, Lori	D	6/6	512	1	0	0/0
Fair, Lorrie	M	6/2	168	0	0	1/0
Frimpong, Tina	D	3/1	170	0	0	0/0
Fotopoulos, Danielle	F	5/1	187	4	0	0/0
Hucles, Angela	M	7/3	273	0	0	0/0
Huie, Lindsey	D	1/0	15	0	0	0/0
LePeilbet, Amy	D	4/3	287	0	0	0/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	8/8	686	4	3	0/0
Lindsey, Lori	M	1/0	27	0	0	0/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	2/0	71	0	0	0/0
Lopez, Stephanie	D	1/0	13	0	0	0/0
MacMillan, Shannon	F	2/0	72	0	0	0/0
Markgraf, Kate	D	9/9	810	0	1	0/0
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	5/2	205	1	0	0/0
Miller, Marci	M	2/1	91	0	0	0/0
Mitts, Heather	D	8/8	685	0	0	0/0
Oakes, Jill	M	1/0	11	0	0	0/0
O'Reilly, Heather	F	7/3	243	1	2	0/0
Osborne, Leslie	M	2/0	36	0	0	0/0
Reddick, Cat	D	9/9	748	0	1	1/0
Rodriguez, Amy	F	2/0	60	0	0	0/0
Solo, Hope	GK	7/7	630	0	0	1/0
Tarpley, Lindsay	M	5/2	295	0	0	0/0
Wagner, Aly	M	8/6	476	1	5	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	8/8	662	4	5	1/0
Welsh, Christie	F	9/9	547	7	1	0/0
Wilson, Kelly	F	1/0	9	0	0	0/0
Woznuk, Angie	M	1/0	8	0	0	0/0
TOTALS		**9/9**	**810**	**24**	**19**	**5/0**
Opponents		**9/9**	**810**	**0**	**0**	**4/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Barnhart, Nicole	2/2	180	2-0-0	8	0	2	0.00
Solo, Hope	7/7	630	6-0-1	16	0	7	0.00
TOTAL	**9/9**	**810**	**8-0-1**	**24**	**0**	**9**	**0.00**
Opponents	**9/9**	**810**	**0-8-1**	**0**	**24**	**1**	**2.67**

2004 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 28-2-4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Barnhart, Nicole	GK	1/0	4	0	0	0/0
Bivens, Kylie	D	1/1	45	0	0	0/0
Boxx, Shannon	M	32/31	2714	8	5	4/0
Chalupny, Lori	M	4/1	96	1	0	0/0
Chastain, Brandi	D	20/13	1148	0	2	1/0
Fawcett, Joy	D	15/15	1341	1	1	0/0
Foudy, Julie	M	32/29	2445	3	6	1/0
Hamm, Mia	F	30/28	2296	14	22	5/0
Hucles, Angela	M	21/8	916	4	2	0/0
LePeilbet, Amy	D	6/4	437	0	1	1/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	28/28	2457	8	8	2/0
Luckenbill, Kristin	GK	14/3	630	0	0	0/0
MacMillan, Shannon	F	15/5	602	1	6	0/0
Markgraf, Kate	D	33/32	2812	0	3	2/0
Mitts, Heather	D	28/17	1905	2	0	0/0
Mullinix, Siri	GK	4/4	360	0	0	0/0
O'Reilly, Heather	F	12/0	274	1	2	0/0
Osborne, Leslie	M	9/6	493	0	0	1/0
Parlow, Cindy	F	24/11	1081	10	8	3/0
Rampone, Christie	D	28/26	2265	0	0	1/0
Reddick, Cat	D	32/28	2527	3	1	0/0
Roberts, Tiffany	M	5/0	159	0	0	0/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	28/27	2130	0	0	2/0
Tarpley, Lindsay	M	25/13	1222	8	3	1/0
Wagner, Aly	M	27/18	1586	6	6	3/0
Wambach, Abby	F	33/26	2319	31	13	4/0
Welsh, Christie	F	2/0	56	1	1	0/0
Own goal				2		
TOTALS		**34/34**	**3120**	**104**	**90**	**31/0**
Opponents		**34/34**	**3120**	**23**	**16**	**29/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Luckenbill, Kristin	14/3	630	4-0-2	23	5	2	0.71
Mullinix, Siri	4/4	360	4-0-0	14	2	3	0.50
Scurry, Briana	28/27	2130	20-2-2	67	16	7	0.68
TOTAL	**34/34**	**3120**	**28-2-4**	**104**	**23**	**18**	**0.66**
Opponents	**34/34**	**3120**	**2-28-4**	**23**	**104**	**1**	**3.00**

NOTE: *The U.S. played 120 minutes vs. Germany on Aug. 23 and vs. Brazil on Aug. 26 … Shutout totals include six shared shutouts: 5/9, Scurry & Luckenbill; 9/29, Scurry & Luckenbill; 10/3, Scurry & Luckenbill; 10/10, Scurry & Luckenbill; 10/23, Scurry & Luckenbill; 12/8, Scurry & Luckenbill … The USA played 120 minutes vs. Germany on Aug. 23, 2004, and vs. Brazil on Aug. 26, 2004.*

2003 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 17-2-4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Beene, LaKeysia	GK	5/3	270	0	0	0/0
Benson, Jenny	D	3/2	160	0	0	1/0
Bivens, Kylie	D	9/6	546	0	0	0/1
Boxx, Shannon	M	9/9	762	4	0	0/0
Bryan, Thori	D	4/3	278	1	0	0/0
Chalupny, Lori	M	1/0	29	0	0	0/0
Chastain, Brandi	D	14/13	1080	1	1	0/0
Fair, Lorrie	M	7/6	436	0	0	1/0
Fawcett, Joy	D	21/20	1727	0	1	0/0
Foudy, Julie	M	18/16	1300	3	7	0/0
Hamm, Mia	F	17/15	1353	8	9	0/0
Hawkins, Devvyn	M	2/1	62	1	0	1/0
Hucles, Angela	M	15/6	698	0	0	0/0
Kluegel, Jena	M	4/1	172	0	0	0/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	19/18	1410	3	3	1/0
MacMillan, Shannon	F	14/6	602	7	3	0/0
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	18/7	791	4	1	1/0
Mitts, Heather	D	2/0	78	0	0	0/0
Mullinix, Siri	GK	8/4	470	0	0	0/0
O'Reilly, Heather	F	10/1	285	2	0	0/0
Parlow, Cindy	F	19/17	1109	8	1	2/0
Pearce, Christie	D	17/15	1287	0	1	0/0
Reddick, Cat	D	17/12	1239	2	1	0/0
Roberts, Tiffany	M	15/8	786	0	2	1/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	16/16	1330	0	0	1/0
Slaton, Danielle	D	8/2	325	0	0	0/0
Sobrero, Kate	D	21/20	1620	0	0	0/0
Tarpley, Lindsay	M	8/2	370	0	0	0/0
Wagner, Aly	M	21/15	1320	4	8	1/0
Wambach, Abby	F	14/9	868	9	0	1/0
Own goal				1		
TOTALS		**23/23**	**2070**	**58**	**38**	**11/1**
Opponents		**23/23**	**2070**	**14**	**11**	**27/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Beene, LaKeysia	5/3	270	2-1-0	5	2	0	0.67
Mullinix, Siri	8/4	470	1-0-4	13	3	1	0.57
Scurry, Briana	16/16	1330	14-1-0	40	9	7	0.61
TOTALS	**23/23**	**2070**	**17-2-4**	**58**	**14**	**13**	**0.61**
Opponents	**23/23**	**2070**	**2-17-4**	**14**	**58**	**3**	**2.52**

NOTE: *Bivens sent off in the 83rd against Mexico on Sept. 7 … Shutout totals including five shared shutouts: 1/12, Mullinix & Beene, 2/16, Beene & Mullinix; 5/17, Beene & Mullinix; 6/14, Scurry & Beene; 9/7, Scurry & Mullinix.*

2002 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 15-2-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Beene, LaKeysia	GK	9/9	745	0	0	0/0
Benson, Jenny	D	4/3	254	0	1	0/0
Bivens, Kylie	D	7/0	228	0	1	1/0
Bryan, Thori	D	4/2	151	0	0	2/0
Chastain, Brandi	D	15/14	1064	4	0	0/0
Clemens, Mandy	F	1/0	30	0	0	0/0
Cramer, Aleisha	M	3/1	136	0	0	0/0
Fair, Lorrie	M	18/10	1053	0	1	0/0
Fawcett, Joy	D	18/18	1546	2	1	0/0
Fotopoulos, Danielle	F	4/3	183	1	2	1/0
Foudy, Julie	M	18/17	1420	1	3	1/0
Hamm, Mia	F	9/6	499	7	5	0/0
Hawkins, Devvyn	M	2/1	92	0	0	0/0
Hucles, Angela	M	9/2	440	1	2	0/0
Kluegel, Jena	M	7/2	327	1	0	0/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	16/16	1292	3	9	1/0
Lindsey, Kelly	D	1/0	45	0	0	0/0
MacMillan, Shannon	F	18/13	1142	17	3	0/0
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	12/11	913	9	6	1/0
Mitts, Heather	D	1/0	26	0	0	0/0
Mullinix, Siri	GK	2/2	135	0	0	0/0
O'Reilly, Heather	F	8/0	205	1	1	0/0
Parlow, Cindy	F	14/14	969	11	2	2/0
Reddick, Cat	D	16/11	1195	0	1	0/0
Roberts, Tiffany	M	10/7	498	1	0	0/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	8/5	589	0	0	0/0
Slaton, Danielle	D	11/11	877	0	0	0/0
Sobrero, Kate	D	16/14	991	0	1	0/0
Solo, Hope	GK	5/3	245	0	0	0/0
Wagner, Aly	M	17/10	1035	3	11	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	7/4	357	5	4	0/0
Welsh, Christie	F	1/0	15	0	0	0/0
Wilson, Kelly	F	3/1	157	1	1	0/0
Own goal				1		
TOTALS		**19/19**	**1714**	**69**	**55**	**9/0**
Opponents		**19/19**	**1714**	**11**	**6**	**14/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Beene, LaKeysia	9/9	745	5-1-2	26	4	4	0.48
Mullinix, Siri	2/2	135	1-0-0	4	0	1	0.00
Scurry, Briana	8/5	589	7-0-03	1	2	3	0.31
Solo, Hope	5/3	245	2-1-0	8	5	1	1.84
TOTALS	**19/19**	**1714**	**15-2-2**	**69**	**11**	**12**	**0.58**
Opponents	**19/19**	**1714**	**2-15-2**	**11**	**69**	**2**	**3.62**

NOTE: *Minute totals include Golden Goal overtime (4 minutes) vs. Canada on Nov. 9 … Shutout totals include three shared shutouts: 4/27, Beene & Solo; 7/21, Beene & Scurry; 10/6, Mullinix & Scurry.*

2001 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 3-5-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Beene, LaKeysia	GK	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Bell, Keisha	D	2/1	101	0	0	0/0
Benson, Jenny	M	1/0	21	0	0	0/0
Bryan, Thori	D	2/2	90	0	0	0/0
Chalupny, Lori	D	4/1	175	0	0	0/0
Chastain, Brandi	D	3/3	251	0	0	0/0
Cramer, Aleisha	M	9/4	497	0	1	0/0
Fair, Lorrie	M	5/5	315	0	0	0/0
Fawcett, Joy	D	1/1	78	0	0	0/0
Florance, Meredith	F	2/2	134	0	0	0/0
Foudy, Julie	M	3/3	270	0	1	0/0
French, Michelle	D	3/3	204	0	0	0/0
Hamm, Mia	F	3/2	169	2	2	0/0
Hawkins, Devvyn	M	5/4	327	0	0	1/0
Kluegel, Jena	M	10/6	692	0	0	0/0
Kraus, Anna	D	5/4	372	0	0	0/0
Lalor, Jennifer	M	2/1	104	1	0	0/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	3/2	218	0	0	0/0
Lohman, Joanna	M	4/2	168	0	0	1/0
MacMillan, Shannon	F	3/3	146	1	1	0/0
Marquand, Ally	D	4/4	245	1	0	1/0
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	5/4	391	3	1	1/0
Mitts, Heather	D	1/0	8	0	0	0/0
Monroe, Mary-Frances	M	6/5	414	0	0	0/0
Mullinix, Siri	GK	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Oleksiuk, Emily	GK	2/2	180	0	0	0/0
Orlandos, Lauren	D	1/1	28	0	0	0/0
Pagliarulo, Jaime	GK	2/2	180	0	0	0/0
Parlow, Cindy	F	3/3	262	1	1	1/0
Pearce, Christie	D	4/2	242	0	0	0/0
Ramsey, Alyssa	F	5/3	220	0	0	0/0
Randolph, Sara	D	2/1	86	0	0	0/0
Raygor, Keri	D	4/1	170	0	0	0/0
Reddick, Catherine	D	8/7	642	1	1	1/0
Rigamat, Stephanie	F	7/2	326	1	0	0/0
Schott, Laura	F	5/4	323	1	0	0/0
Serlenga, Nikki	M	4/2	206	0	0	0/0
Sobrero, Kate	D	4/4	360	0	0	1/0
Solo, Hope	GK	4/4	360	0	0	0/0
Steadman, Amy	D	4/1	159	0	0	1/0
Wambach, Abby	F	1/0	14	0	0	0/0
Ward, Marcie	M	3/2	124	0	0	0/0
Weiss, Kristen	F	4/1	146	0	0	0/0
Welsh, Christie	F	5/4	302	1	1	0/0
TOTALS		**10/10**	**900**	**13**	**10**	**8/0**
Opponents		**10/10**	**900**	**15**	**10**	**10/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Beene, LaKeysia	1/1	90	1-0-0	4	1	0	1.00
Mullinix, Siri	1/1	90	1-0-0	1	0	1	0.00
Oleksiuk, Emily	2/2	180	1-1-0	5	4	1	2.00
Pagliarulo, Jaime	2/2	180	0-1-1	2	3	0	1.50
Solo, Hope	4/4	360	0-3-1	1	7	0	1.75
TOTALS	**10/10**	**900**	**3-5-2**	**13**	**15**	**2**	**1.50**
Opponents	**10/10**	**900**	**5-3-2**	**15**	**13**	**4**	**1.30**

2000 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 26-6-9

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Akers, Michelle	M	7/3	238	1	0	0/0
Aldama, Heather	D	3/0	80	0	1	0/0
Beene, LaKeysia	GK	3/3	270	0	0	0/0
Borgman, Danielle	D	1/0	24	0	0	0/0
Branam, Jen	GK	5/5	450	0	0	0/0
Bryan, Thori	D	1/1	45	0	0	0/0
Bush, Susan	F	7/3	366	3	5	0/0
Chastain, Brandi	D	34/32	2531	4	3	1/0
Clemens, Mandy	F	3/3	205	0	1	0/0
Cramer, Aleisha	M	5/5	382	0	1	0/0
Fair, Lorrie	D	33/29	2473	6	2	1/0
Fawcett, Joy	D	31/30	2712	3	3	0/0
Foudy, Julie	M	33/31	2572	6	5	2/0
French, Michelle	D	8/6	567	0	1	0/0
Hamm, Mia	F	33/29	2571	13	14	2/0
Kester, Sherrill	F	3/3	180	3	1	0/0
Kluegel, Jena	M	3/2	210	0	1	0/0
Kraus, Anna	D	1/0	22	0	0	0/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	34/30	2668	6	5	1/0
Lindsey, Kelly	D	3/3	270	0	0	0/0
MacMillan, Shannon	M	35/29	2383	12	11	2/0
Mascaro, Jen	M	3/3	195	2	2	0/0
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	35/32	2620	15	9	1/0
Monroe, Mary-Frances	M	3/1	155	0	1	0/0
Mullinix, Siri	GK	29/28	2411	0	2	0/0
Overbeck, Carla	D	13/9	619	0	0	1/0
Parlow, Cindy	F	31/15	1460	19	7	4/0
Pearce, Christie	D	32/30	2540	2	2	0/0
Pryce, Nandi	D	8/7	675	0	1	0/0
Putz, Caroline	F	1/0	3	1	0	0/0
Ramsey, Alyssa	F	3/1	96	0	0	0/0
Raygor, Keri	D	1/0	31	0	0	0/0
Reddick, Catherine	D	1/0	17	0	0	0/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	5/3	301	0	0	0/0
Serlenga, Nikki	M	26/9	1376	6	2	1/0
Slaton, Danielle	D	23/13	1448	1	3	1/0
Sobrero, Kate	D	29/29	2558	0	1	1/0
Solo, Hope	G	3/1	180	0	0	0/0
Venturini, Tisha	M	4/4	270	1	1	0/0
Wagner, Aly	M	9/5	679	4	2	0/0
Webber, Saskia	GK	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Welsh, Christie	F	15/5	744	11	3	0/0
Whalen, Sara	D	23/7	926	4	6	1/0
Zepeda, Veronica	F	4/0	109	1	0	0/0
TOTALS		**41/41**	**3702**	**124**	**96**	**19/0**
Opponents		**41/41**	**3702**	**31**	**18**	**45/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Beene, LaKeysia	3/3	270	2-0-1	11	2	1	0.67
Branam, Jen	5/5	450	5-0-0	27	4	1	0.80
Mullinix, Siri	29/28	2411	17-5-5	66	16	15	0.60
Scurry, Briana	5/3	301	0-0-3	4	4	0	1.20
Solo, Hope	3/1	180	2-0-0	14	2	1	1.00
Webber, Saskia	1/1	90	0-1-0	2	3	0	3.00
TOTALS	**41/41**	**3702**	**26-6-9**	**124**	**31**	**19**	**0.75**
Opponents	**41/41**	**3702**	**6-26-9**	**31**	**124**	**4**	**3.01**

NOTE: *Opponent goal totals include own goals by Carla Overbeck (Feb 6 vs. Norway) and Christie Pearce (July 30 at Norway) … Minutes totals include Golden Goal overtime (12 minutes) vs. Norway on Sept. 28 … Shutout totals include one shared shutout: 5/5, Mullinix & Solo.*

1999 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 25-2-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Akers, Michelle	M	20/18	1336	6	1	4/0
Aldama, Heather	F	1/0	13	0	0	0/0
Baggett, Samantha	D	1/1	90	1	0	0/0
Bush, Susan	F	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Chastain, Brandi	D	27/21	2038	5	5	2/0
Clemens, Mandy	F	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Cramer, Aleisha	M	1/0	24	0	0	0/0
Ducar, Tracy	GK	5/3	270	0	0	0/0
Fair, Lorrie	D	17/6	736	0	1	0/0
Fawcett, Joy	D	27/26	2280	4	4	1/0
Florance, Meredith	F	1/0	45	0	0	0/0
Fotopoulos, Danielle	F	17/1	517	7	4	1/0
Foudy, Julie	M	28/26	2025	5	6	1/0
French, Michelle	D	1/1	90	0	1	0/0
Grubb, Jen	D	1/1	68	1	0	0/0
Hamm, Mia	F	26/26	2039	13	16	0/0
Keller, Beth	M	1/0	22	1	0	0/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	28/27	2397	20	8	0/0
MacMillan, Shannon	F	26/10	1280	8	14	0/0
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	27/26	2095	21	12	0/0
Mitts, Heather	D	1/0	27	0	0	0/0
Mullinix, Siri	GK	1/0	45	0	0	0/0
Overbeck, Carla	D	27/27	2083	0	1	2/0
Parlow, Cindy	F	25/23	1691	9	10	1/0
Pearce, Christie	D	18/8	906	0	2	1/0
Roberts, Tiffany	M	12/4	552	0	0	0/0
Schwoy, Laurie	M	1/1	45	0	0	0/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	20/20	1785	0	0	0/0
Slaton, Danielle	D	1/1	63	0	0	0/0
Sobrero, Kate	D	21/20	1755	0	0	0/0
Streiffer, Jen	M	1/1	90	0	1	0/0
Venturini, Tisha	M	17/3	593	5	4	0/0
Wagner, Aly	M	5/2	274	1	0	0/0
Webber, Saskia	GK	7/6	540	0	0	0/0
Whalen, Sara	D	18/8	1046	2	3	0/0
Own goal				2		
TOTALS		**29/29**	**2640**	**111**	**93**	**13/0**
Opponents		**29/29**	**2640**	**15**	**13**	**44/1**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Ducar, Tracy	5/3	270	3-0-0	22	0	2	0.00
Mullinix, Siri	1/0	45	0-0-0	5	0	0	0.00
Scurry, Briana	20/20	1785	17-2-1	61	13	12	0.66
Webber, Saskia	7/6	540	5-0-1	23	2	2	0.33
TOTALS	**29/29**	**2640**	**25-2-2**	**111**	**15**	**19**	**0.51**
Opponents	**29/29**	**2640**	**2-25-2**	**15**	**111**	**1**	**3.78**

NOTE: *U.S. played 120 minutes vs. China PR on July 10 … Shutout total includes three shared shutouts: 1/27, Ducar & Webber; 5/2, Scurry & Mullinix; 9/4, Webber & Ducar.*

1998 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 22-1-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Akers, Michelle	M	15/15	932	5	3	0/0
Aldama, Heather	M	1/0	18	0	0	0/0
Baggett, Samantha	D	1/1	90	0	1	0/0
Baumgardt, Justi	M	6/1	227	1	1	0/0
Bryan, Thori	D	1/0	45	0	0	0/0
Bueter, Sheri	F	1/0	18	0	0	0/0
Bush, Susan	F	2/1	97	0	1	0/0
Chastain, Brandi	D	24/22	1894	5	5	2/0
Confer, Robin	F	3/1	107	0	0	0/0
Cook, Ann	M	1/0	51	0	1	0/0
Cramer, Aleisha	M	1/1	72	0	0	0/0
Cromwell, Amanda	D	3/1	135	0	0	0/0
Ducar, Tracy	GK	6/6	450	0	0	0/0
Fair, Lorrie	D	15/6	801	1	1	0/0
Fair, Ronnie	D	1/1	45	0	0	0/0
Fawcett, Joy	D	24/24	1992	2	3	1/0
Fotopoulos, Danielle	F	1/0	14	0	0	0/0
Foudy, Julie	M	24/23	1769	6	7	1/0
French, Michelle	D	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Hamm, Mia	F	21/21	1576	20	20	1/0
Keller, Debbie	F	23/7	955	14	2	0/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	24/24	1922	8	11	3/0
MacMillan, Shannon	M	24/14	1319	1	3	2/0
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	20/19	1371	14	9	0/0
Neaton, Natalie	F	3/1	125	2	0	0/0
Overbeck, Carla	D	23/23	1883	0	0	0/0
Parlow, Cindy	F	13/7	765	3	1	1/0
Pearce, Christie	D	19/14	1164	0	1	1/0
Roberts, Tiffany	M	10/2	362	0	0	0/0
Rohbock, Shauna	F	1/0	21	0	0	0/0
Rutten, Jill	M	1/0	20	0	0	0/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	19/17	1620	0	0	0/0
Sobrero, Kate	D	13/9	866	0	1	1/0
Venturini, Tisha	M	23/10	1226	5	3	0/0
Wagner, Aly	M	1/1	39	0	0	0/0
Webber, Saskia	GK	2/2	180	0	0	0/0
Whalen, Sara	M	17/0	460	1	1	0/0
Zepeda, Veronica	F	1/0	29	0	0	0/0
Own goal				1		
TOTALS		**25/25**	**2250**	**89**	**75**	**13/0**
Opponents		**25/25**	**2250**	**12**	**9**	**26/1**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Ducar, Tracy	6/6	450	5-0-0	21	2	4	0.40
Scurry, Briana	19/17	1620	15-1-2	65	9	12	0.50
Webber, Saskia	2/2	180	2-0-0	3	1	1	0.50
TOTALS	**25/25**	**2250**	**22-1-2**	**89**	**12**	**17**	**0.48**
Opponents	**25/25**	**2250**	**1-22-2**	**12**	**89**	**1**	**3.56**

1997 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 16-2-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Akers, Michelle	M	2/2	180	1	0	0/0
Baumgardt, Justi	M	9/2	459	2	1	0/0
Borgman, Danielle	M	1/0	13	0	0	0/0
Chastain, Brandi	D	15/15	1320	2	2	2/0
Confer, Robin	M	4/3	222	1	0	0/0
Connors, Kerry	M	4/2	193	0	0	0/0
Cromwell, Amanda	M	8/1	261	0	0	0/0
Daws, Cindy	M	2/0	55	0	0	0/0
Demko, Michelle	M	1/0	13	0	0	0/0
DeVert, Kristi	M	4/0	95	1	0	0/0
Ducar, Tracy	GK	12/3	573	0	0	0/0
Fair, Lorrie	D	9/8	737	0	0	0/0
Fair, Ronnie	D	2/0	41	0	1	0/0
Fawcett, Joy	D	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Fotopolous, Danielle	F	6/0	92	1	1	0/0
Foudy, Julie	M	18/18	1476	4	2	0/0
French, Michelle	M	1/0	37	0	0	0/0
Grubb, Jen	D	2/1	90	0	0	0/0
Hamm, Mia	F	16/16	1253	18	6	1/0
Keller, Debbie	F	14/5	624	3	4	1/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	18/18	1589	7	9	0/0
MacMillan, Shannon	M	11/11	983	4	7	1/0
Manthei, Holly	D	2/2	180	0	1	0/0
Mead, Jen	GK	3/0	119	0	0	0/0
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	17/17	1378	8	14	1/0
Overbeck, Carla	D	5/5	450	0	0	0/0
Pagliarulo, Jaime	GK	1/0	16	0	0	0/0
Parlow, Cindy	F	9/6	431	6	0	2/0
Pearce, Christie	D	18/16	1406	2	1	0/0
Pearman, Tammy	D	5/1	239	0	0	0/0
Roberts, Tiffany	M	2/2	123	0	0	0/0
Schwoy, Laurie	M	3/1	154	0	0	0/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	15/15	912	0	0	0/0
Staples, Thori	D	9/5	423	0	0	1/0
Stewart, Jill	D	2/0	52	0	0	0/0
Venturini, Tisha	M	17/16	1074	6	4	2/0
Whalen, Sarah	D	7/6	532	0	0	0/0
Own goal				1		
TOTALS		**18/18**	**1620**	**67**	**53**	**11/0**
Opponents		**18/18**	**1620**	**13**	**7**	**17/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Ducar, Tracy	12/3	573	5-1-0	26	6	1	0.94
Mead, Jen	3/0	119	1-0-0	4	0	0	0.00
Pagliarulo, Jaime	1/0	16	0-0-0	2	0	0	0.00
Scurry, Briana	15/15	912	10-1-0	35	7	7	0.69
TOTALS	**18/18**	**1620**	**16-2-0**	**67**	**13**	**8**	**0.72**
Opponents	**18/18**	**1620**	**2-16-0**	**13**	**67**	**1**	**3.72**

1996 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 21-1-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Akers, Michelle	F	17/16	1253	7	3	1/0
Chastain, Brandi	D	23/23	1965	2	7	2/0
Confer, Robin	F	1/1	71	0	0	0/0
Cromwell, Amanda	M	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Fair, Lorrie	D	10/2	302	0	0	0/0
Fawcett, Joy	M	20/20	1782	0	1	0/0
Foudy, Julie	M	21/21	1711	4	3	3/1
Gabarra, Carin	F	23/8	972	5	2	1/0
Garrett, Danielle	F	2/1	96	3	2	0/0
Grubb, Jen	D	6/4	304	1	0	0/0
Hamm, Mia	F	23/23	1840	9	18	1/0
Harvey, Mary	GK	7/7	540	0	0	0/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	23/23	2007	8	6	3/0
MacMillan, Shannon	F	21/18	1407	8	4	0/0
Manthei, Holly	M	6/2	195	0	1	1/0
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	24/19	1524	13	3	1/0
Noonan, Tracy	GK	2/1	134	0	0	0/0
Overbeck, Carla	D	24/22	1984	2	0	1/0
Parlow, Cindy	F	20/5	702	8	2	0/0
Pearman, Tammy	F	3/0	51	0	0	0/0
Roberts, Tiffany	M	22/6	904	1	1	1/0
Rowe, Christy	D	1/0	8	0	0	0/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	17/16	1495	0	0	0/0
Staples, Thori	D	8/1	297	0	0	0/0
Venturini, Tisha	M	20/19	1716	9	4	0/0
Wilson, Staci	D	10/4	486	0	0	0/0
TOTALS		**24/24**	**2170**	**80**	**57**	**15/1**
Opponents		**24/24**	**2170**	**17**	**11**	**30/1**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Harvey, Mary	7/7	540	4-0-1	23	5	2	0.83
Noonan, Tracy	2/1	134	2-0-0	7	1	1	0.67
Scurry, Briana	17/16	1495	15-1-1	50	11	8	0.66
TOTALS	**24/24**	**2170**	**21-1-2**	**80**	**17**	**11**	**0.71**
Opponents	**24/24**	**2170**	**1-21-2**	**17**	**80**	**1**	**3.32**

NOTE: *Minutes totals include Golden Goal overtime (10 minutes) vs. Norway on July 28 … Foudy sent off against Brazil on Jan. 21.*

1995 USWNT Final Statistics
International Record: 21-2-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Akers, Michelle	F	20/19	1328	17	5	1/0
Cromwell, Amanda	D	8/5	395	0	1	0/0
Fawcett, Joy	D/M	21/21	1845	1	3	0/0
Foudy, Julie	M	21/20	1777	2	4	2/0
Gabarra, Carin	F	21/19	1645	10	10	0/0
Grubb, Jen	D	3/0	79	0	1	0/0
Hamilton, Linda	D	23/22	1837	0	0	0/0
Hamm, Mia	M	22/22	1958	19	20	3/0
Harvey, Mary	GK	4/3	272	0	0	0/0
Keller, Debbie	F	9/2	284	1	1	0/0
Lalor, Jennifer	M	9/1	246	0	0	0/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	23/22	1928	12	3	1/0
MacMillan, Shannon	F	1/0	11	0	0	0/0
Manthei, Holly	M	14/5	568	0	1	0/0
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	21/10	1083	8	4	1/0
Neaton, Natalie	F	3/0	66	2	0	0/0
Overbeck, Carla	D	25/25	2252	3	1	2/0
Pearman, Tammy	M	1/0	25	1	0	0/0
Rafanelli, Sarah	F	8/2	264	0	1	0/0
Roberts, Tiffany	M	23/20	1744	1	3	0/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	17/17	1524	0	0	0/1
Staples, Thori	D	15/11	963	0	1	1/0
Venturini, Tisha	M	25/24	2044	12	1	1/0
Wilson, Staci	D	5/1	157	0	0	0/0
Own Goal				1		
Totals		**25/25**	**2250**	**90**	**62**	**12/1**
Opponent Totals		**25/25**	**2250**	**17**	**12**	**40/0**

GOALKEEPING STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Hamm, Mia	1/0	6	0-0-0	0	0	0	0.00
Harvey, Mary	4/3	272	4-0-0	15	1	1	0.33
Scurry, Briana	17/17	1524	13-2-2	56	12	10	0.60
Webber, Saskia	6/5	450	4-0-0	20	4	2	0.80
Totals	**25/25**	**2250**	**21-2-2**	**90**	**17**	**14**	**0.68**
Opponent Totals	**25/25**	**2250**	**2-21-2**	**17**	**90**	**2**	**3.60**

NOTE: *Scurry sent off against Denmark on Jan. 8 and was replaced in goal by Hamm … U.S. goal totals include own goal scored by Finland on April 30 … Shutout total include one shared shutout: 4/30, Harvey & Webber.*

1994 USWNT Final Statistics

International Record: 12-1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Akers-Stahl, Michelle	F	12/7	521	11	7	1/0
Cromwell, Amanda	D	10/1	221	1	0	1/0
Fawcett, Joy	D	5/5	377	0	0	0/0
Foudy, Julie	M	12/12	1080	4	3	2/0
Gabarra, Carin	F	12/12	920	9	4	0/0
Hamilton, Linda	D	12/9	891	0	0	2/0
Hamm, Mia	M	9/9	810	10	5	1/0
Lalor, Jennifer	M	9/4	467	1	0	0/0
Lilly, Kristine	M	13/13	1170	7	4	1/0
MacMillan, Shannon	F	6/4	370	1	1	0/0
McCarthy, Megan	D	5/2	166	0	0	0/0
Mead, Jen	GK	1/1	90	0	0	0/0
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	8/3	301	2	1	1/0
Overbeck, Carla	D	13/13	1170	2	2	1/0
Rafanelli, Sarah	F	12/6	686	1	4	0/0
Roberts, Tiffany	M	13/13	1102	4	1	1/0
Sanchez, Keri	D	2/2	90	0	0	0/0
Scurry, Briana	GK	12/12	1080	0	0	0/0
Staples, Thori	D	8/6	556	0	0	1/1
Tower, Rita	F	2/1	95	0	0	0/0
Venturini, Tisha	M	9/8	669	4	2	0/0
Walbert, Kelly	D	1/0	21	0	0	0/0
Own goal				2		
TOTALS		**13/13**	**1170**	**59**	**34**	**12/1**
Opponents		**13/13**	**1170**	**6**	**3**	**11**

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Name	GP/GS	Min.	W-L-T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Mead, Jen	1/1	90	1-0-0	3	1	0	1.00
Scurry, Briana	12/12	1080	11-1-0	56	5	7	0.42
TOTALS	**13/13**	**1170**	**12-1-0**	**59**	**6**	**7**	**0.46**
Opponents	**13/13**	**1170**	**1-12-0**	**6**	**59**	**1**	**4.54**

NOTE: *Staples and assistant coach DiCicco sent off against Trinidad & Tobago on Aug. 17.*

U.S. Women's National Team Year-by-Year All-Time Results

All-Time Record: 547-68-82 **All-Time Home Record: 315-20-32**
All-Time Away Record: 56-18-15 **All-Time Neutral Record: 176-30-35**
All-Time World Cup Record: 40-4-6 **All-Time World Cup Qualifying Record: 32-1-0**
All-Time Olympic Record: 27-4-7 **All-Time Olympic Qualifying Record: 23-0-1**

** Women's World Cup qualifier ** Women's World Cup + Olympic qualifier ++ Olympic Games*
^ Women's Gold Cup (SO) Sold out # Attendance limited due to COVID-19 pandemic
Through Jan. 1, 2022

2021

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 18	Colombia	4-0 W	Orlando, Fla.	# 2,042
Jan. 22	Colombia	6-0 W	Orlando, Fla.	# 3,202
Feb. 18	Canada	1-0 W	Orlando, Fla.	# 3,104
Feb. 21	Brazil	2-0 W	Orlando, Fla.	# 4,000
Feb. 24	Argentina	6-0 W	Orlando, Fla.	# 3,702
April 10	Sweden	1-1 T	Stockholm, Sweden	Closed Door
April 13	France	2-0 W	Le Havre, France	Closed Door
June 10	Portugal	1-0 W	Houston, Texas	9,951
June 13	Jamaica	4-0 W	Houston, Texas	8,737
June 16	Nigeria	2-0 W	Austin, Texas	(SO) 20,500
July 1	Mexico	4-0 W	East Hartford, Conn.	21,637
July 5	Mexico	4-0 W	East Hartford, Conn.	27,758
July 21	Sweden ++	0-3 L	Tokyo, Japan	Closed Door
July 24	New Zealand ++	6-1 W	Saitama, Japan	Closed Door
July 27	Australia ++	0-0 T	Kashima, Japan	1,209
July 30	Netherlands ++	2-2 T (ot)(4-2 Pks)	Yokohama, Japan	Closed Door
Aug. 2	Canada ++	0-1 L	Kashima, Japan	Closed Door
Aug. 5	Australia ++	4-3 W	Kashima, Japan	Closed Door
Sep. 16	Paraguay	9-0 W	Cleveland, Ohio	14,117
Sep. 21	Paraguay	8-0 W	Cincinnati, Ohio	22,515
Oct. 21	Korea Republic	0-0 T	Kansas City, Kan.	(SO) 18,467
Oct. 26	Korea Republic	6-0 W	St. Paul, Minn.	18,115
Nov. 27	Australia	3-0 W	Sydney, Australia	36,109
Nov. 30	Australia	1-1 T	Newcastle, Australia	20,495

2020

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 28	Haiti*	4-0 W	Houston, Texas	4,363
Jan. 31	Panama *	8-0 W	Houston, Texas	14,121
Feb. 3	Costa Rica *	6-0 W	Houston, Texas	7,082
Feb. 7	Mexico *	4-0 W	Carson, Calif.	11,292
Feb. 9	Canada *	3-0 W	Carson, Calif.	17,489
March 5	England	2-0 W	Orlando, Fla.	16,531
March 8	Spain	1-0 W	Harrison, N.J.	(SO) 26,500
March 11	Japan	3-1 W	Frisco, Texas	(SO) 19,096
Nov. 27	Netherlands	2-0 W	Breda, Netherlands	Closed Door

2019

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 19	France	1-3 L	Le Havre, France	22,780
Jan. 22	Spain	1-0 W	Alicante, Spain	9,182
Feb. 27	Japan	2-2 T	Chester, Pa.	14,555
March 2	England	2-2 T	Nashville, Tenn.	22,125
March 5	Brazil	1-0 W	Tampa, Fla.	14,009
April 4	Australia	5-3 W	Commerce City, Colo.	17,264
April 7	Belgium	6-0 W	Los Angeles, Calif.	20,941
May 12	South Africa	3-0 W	Santa Clara, Calif.	22,788
May 16	New Zealand	5-0 W	St. Louis, Mo.	35,761
May 26	Mexico	3-0 W	Harrison, N.J.	26,332
June 11	Thailand **	13-0 W	Reims, France	18,591
June 16	Chile **	3-0 W	Paris, France	45,594
June 20	Sweden **	2-0 W	Le Havre, France	22,418
June 24	Spain **	2-1 W	Reims, France	19,633
June 28	France **	2-1 W	Paris, France	45,595
July 2	England **	2-1 W	Lyon, France	53,512
July 7	Netherlands **	2-0 W	Lyon, France	57,900
Aug. 3	Ireland	3-0 W	Pasadena, Calif.	37,040
Aug. 29	Portugal	4-0 W	Philadelphia, Pa.	49,504
Sept. 3	Portugal	3-0 W	St. Paul, Minn.	(SO) 19,660

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Oct. 3	Korea Republic	2-0 W	Charlotte, N.C.	30,071
Oct. 6	Korea Republic	1-1 T	Chicago, Ill.	33,027
Nov. 7	Sweden	3-2 W	Columbus, Ohio	20,903
Nov. 10	Costa Rica	6-0 W	Jacksonville, Fla.	12,914

2018

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 21	Denmark	5-1 W	San Diego, Calif.	17,526
March 1	Germany	1-0 W	Columbus, Ohio	14,591
March 4	France	1-1 T	Harrison, N.J.	25,706
March 7	England	1-0 W	Orlando, Fla.	12,351
April 5	Mexico	4-1 W	Jacksonville, Fla.	14,360
April 8	Mexico	6-2 W	Houston, Texas	15,349
June 7	China PR	1-0 W	Sandy, Utah	13,230
June 12	China PR	2-1 W	Cleveland, Ohio	12,335
July 26	Japan	4-2 W	Kansas City, Kansas	(SO) 18,467
July 29	Australia	1-1 T	East Hartford, Conn.	21,570
Aug. 2	Brazil	4-1 W	Bridgeview, Ill.	18,309
Aug. 31	Chile	3-0 W	Carson, Calif.	23,544
Sept. 4	Chile	4-0 W	San Jose, Calif.	14,340
Oct. 4	Mexico *	6-0 W	Cary, N.C.	5,404
Oct. 7	Panama *	5-0 W	Cary, N.C.	7,532
Oct. 10	Trin. & Tobago *	7-0 W	Cary, N.C.	3,996
Oct. 14	Jamaica *	6-0 W	Frisco, Texas	7,555
Oct. 17	Canada *	2-0 W	Frisco, Texas	6,986
Nov. 8	Portugal	1-0 W	Lisbon, Portugal	980
Nov. 13	Scotland	1-0 W	Glasgow, Scotland	3,790

2017

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
March 1	Germany	1-0 W	Chester, Pa.	16,318
March 4	England	0-1 L	Harrison, N.J.	(SO) 26,500
March 7	France	0-3 L	Washington, D.C.	21,638
April 6	Russia	4-0 W	Frisco, Texas	(SO) 15,191
April 9	Russia	5-1 W	Houston, Texas	11,347
June 8	Sweden	1-0 W	Gothenburg, Sweden	10,011
June 11	Norway	1-0 W	Sandefjord, Norway	3,866
July 27	Australia	0-1 L	Seattle, Wash.	15,748
July 30	Brazil	4-3 W	San Diego, Calif.	21,096
Aug. 3	Japan	3-0 W	Carson, Calif.	23,161
Sept. 15	New Zealand	3-1 W	Commerce City, Colo.	17,301
Sept. 19	New Zealand	5-0 W	Cincinnati, Ohio	30,596
Oct. 19	Korea Republic	3-1 W	New Orleans, La.	9,371
Oct. 22	Korea Republic	6-0 W	Cary, N.C.	9,727
Nov. 9	Canada	1-1 T	Vancouver, Canada	(SO) 28,017
Nov. 12	Canada	3-1 W	San Jose, Calif.	17,960

2016

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 23	Republic of Ireland	5-0 W	San Diego, Calif.	23,309
Feb. 10	Costa Rica +	5-0 W	Frisco, Texas	8,143
Feb. 13	Mexico +	1-0 W	Frisco, Texas	15,032
Feb. 15	Puerto Rico +	10-0 W	Frisco, Texas	7,658
Feb. 19	Trinidad & Tobago +	5-0 W	Houston, Texas	5,561
Feb. 21	Canada +	2-0 W	Houston, Texas	10,119
March 3	England	1-0 W	Tampa, Fla.	13,027
March 6	France	1-0 W	Nashville, Tenn.	25,363
March 9	Germany	2-1 W	Boca Raton, Fla.	13,501
April 6	Colombia	7-0 W	East Hartford, Conn.	21,792
April 10	Colombia	3-0 W	Chester, Pa.	(SO) 17,275
June 2	Japan	3-3 T	Commerce City, Colo.	(SO) 18,572
June 5	Japan	2-0 W	Cleveland, Ohio	23,535
July 9	South Africa	1-0 W	Chicago, Ill.	19,272
July 22	Costa Rica	4-0 W	Kansas City, Kansas	12,635
Aug. 3	New Zealand ++	2-0 W	Belo Horizonte, Brazil	9,556
Aug. 6	France ++	1-0 W	Belo Horizonte, Brazil	11,782
Aug. 9	Colombia ++	2-2 T	Manaus, Brazil	30,557
Aug. 12	Sweden ++	1-1 T (ot) (3-4 Pks)	Brasilia, Brazil	13,892
Sept. 15	Thailand	9-0 W	Columbus, Ohio	10,490
Sept. 18	Netherlands	3-1 W	Atlanta, Ga.	15,652
Oct. 19	Switzerland	4-0 W	Sandy, Utah	14,336
Oct. 23	Switzerland	5-1 W	Minneapolis, Minn.	23,400
Nov. 10	Romania	8-1 W	San Jose, Calif.	16,425
Nov. 13	Romania	5-0 W	Carson, Calif.	20,336

2015

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Feb. 8	France	0-2 L	Lorient, France	(SO) 15,663
Feb. 13	England	1-0 W	Milton Keynes, England	14,369
March 4	Norway	2-1 W	V.R. de S.A., Portugal	500
March 6	Switzerland	3-0 W	V.R. de S.A., Portugal	500
March 9	Iceland	0-0 T	Lagos, Portugal	500
March 11	France	2-0 W	Lagos, Portugal	1,500
April 4	New Zealand	4-0 W	St. Louis, Mo.	35,817
May 10	Ireland	3-0 W	San Jose, Calif.	(SO) 18,000
May 17	Mexico	5-1 W	Carson, Calif.	(SO) 27,000
May 30	Korea Republic	0-0 T	Harrison, N.J.	(SO) 26,467
June 8	Australia **	3-1 W	Winnipeg, Canada	31,148
June 12	Sweden **	0-0 T	Winnipeg, Canada	32,716
June 16	Nigeria **	1-0 W	Vancouver, Canada	52,193
June 22	Colombia **	2-0 W	Edmonton, Canada	19,412
June 26	China PR **	1-0 W	Ottawa, Canada	24,141
June 30	Germany **	2-0 W	Montreal, Canada	51,176
July 5	Japan **	5-2 W	Vancouver, Canada	53,341
Aug. 16	Costa Rica	8-0 W	Pittsburgh, Pa.	44,028
Aug. 19	Costa Rica	7-2 W	Chattanooga, Tenn.	(SO) 20,535
Sept. 17	Haiti	5-0 W	Detroit, Mich.	34,538
Sept. 20	Haiti	8-0 W	Birmingham, Ala.	35,753
Oct. 21	Brazil	1-1 T	Seattle, Wash.	23,603
Oct. 25	Brazil	3-1 W	Orlando, Fla.	32,869
Dec. 10	Trinidad & Tobago	6-0 W	San Antonio, Texas	10,690
Dec. 13	China	2-0 W	Glendale, Ariz.	19,066
Dec. 16	China	0-1 L	New Orleans, La.	32,950

2014

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 31	Canada	1-0 W	Frisco, Texas	(SO) 20,862
Feb. 8	Russia	7-0 W	Boca Raton, Fla.	8,857
Feb. 13	Russia	8-0 W	Atlanta, Ga.	16,133
March. 5	Japan	1-1 T	Parchal, Portugal	500
March 7	Sweden	0-1 L	Albufeira, Portugal	2,000
March 10	Denmark	3-5 L	Albufeira, Portugal	750
March 12	Korea DPR	3-0 W	Parchal, Portugal	250
April 6	China PR	2-0 W	Commerce City, Colo.	14,903
April 10	China PR	3-0 W	San Diego, Calif.	12,857
May 8	Canada	1-1 T	Winnipeg, Canada	28,255
June 14	France	1-0 W	Tampa, Fla.	9,799
June 19	France	2-2 T	East Hartford, Conn.	14,695
Aug. 20	Switzerland	4-1 W	Cary, N.C.	(SO) 9,992
Sept. 13	Mexico	8-0 W	Salt Lake City, Utah	8,849
Sept. 18	Mexico	4-0 W	Rochester, N.Y.	5,680
Oct. 15	T&T *	1-0 W	Kansas City, Kan.	3,621
Oct. 17	Guatemala *	5-0 W	Bridgeview, Ill.	6,796
Oct. 20	Haiti *	6-0 W	Washington, D.C.	6,421
Oct. 24	Mexico *	3-0 W	Chester, Pa.	8,773
Oct. 26	Costa Rica *	6-0 W	Chester, Pa.	11,625
Dec. 10	China PR	1-1 T	Brasilia, Brazil	300
Dec. 14	Brazil	2-3 L	Brasilia, Brazil	5,421
Dec. 18	Argentina	7-0 W	Brasilia, Brazil	750
Dec. 21	Brazil	0-0 T	Brasilia, Brazil	11,000

2013

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Feb. 9	Scotland	4-1 W	Jacksonville, Fla.	18,656
Feb. 13	Scotland	3-1 W	Nashville, Tenn.	14,224
March 6	Iceland	3-0 W	Albufeira, Portugal	500
March 8	China PR	5-0 W	Albufeira, Portugal	500
March 11	Sweden	1-1 T	Lagos, Portugal	750
March 13	Germany	2-0 W	Faro, Portugal	1,200
April 5	Germany	3-3 T	Offenbach, Germany	16,090
April 9	Netherlands	3-1 W	The Hague, Netherlands	8,000
June 2	Canada	3-0 W	Toronto, Canada	(SO) 22,453
June 15	Korea Rep.	4-1 W	Foxborough, Mass.	13,035
June 20	Korea Rep.	5-0 W	Harrison, N.J.	18,961
Sept. 3	Mexico	7-0 W	Washington, D.C.	12,594
Oct. 20	Australia	4-0 W	San Antonio, Texas	19,109
Oct. 27	New Zealand	4-1 W	San Francisco, Calif.	16,315
Oct. 30	New Zealand	1-1 T	Columbus, Ohio	15,139
Nov. 10	Brazil	4-1 W	Orlando, Fla.	20,274

2012

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 20	Dominican Republic +	14-0 W	Vancouver, Canada	6,321
Jan. 22	Guatemala +	13-0 W	Vancouver, Canada	6,259
Jan. 24	Mexico +	4-0 W	Vancouver, Canada	7,599
Jan. 27	Costa Rica +	3-0 W	Vancouver, Canada	22,954
Jan. 29	Canada +	4-0 W	Vancouver, Canada	(SO) 25,427
Feb. 11	New Zealand	2-1 W	Frisco, Texas	20,677
Feb. 29	Denmark	5-0 W	Lagos, Portugal	300
March 2	Norway	2-1 W	Lagos, Portugal	300
March 5	Japan	0-1 L	Faro, Portugal	1,000
March 7	Sweden	4-0 W	Parchal, Portugal	400
April 1	Japan	1-1 T	Sendai, Japan	15,159
April 3	Brazil	3-0 W	Chiba, Japan	500s
May 27	China	4-1 W	Chester, Pa.	(SO) 18,573
June 16	Sweden	3-1 W	Halmstad, Sweden	2,751
June 18	Japan	4-1 W	Halmstad, Sweden	1,309
June 30	Canada	2-1 W	Sandy, Utah	16,805
July 25	France ++	4-2 W	Glasgow, Scotland	18,090
July 28	Colombia ++	3-0 W	Glasgow, Scotland	11,313
July 31	Korea DPR ++	1-0 W	Manchester, England	29,522
Aug. 3	New Zealand ++	2-0 W	Newcastle, England	10,441
Aug. 6	Canada ++	4-3 W	Manchester, England	26,640
Aug. 9	Japan ++	2-1 W	London, England	80,203
Sept. 1	Costa Rica	8-0 W	Rochester, N.Y.	(SO) 13,208
Sept. 16	Australia	2-1 W	Carson, Calif.	19,851
Sept. 19	Australia	6-2 W	Commerce City, Colo.	(SO) 18,589
Oct. 20	Germany	1-1 T	Bridgeview, Ill.	(SO) 19,522
Oct. 23	Germany	2-2 T	East Hartford, Conn.	18,870
Nov. 28	Ireland	5-0 W	Portland, Ore.	10,092
Dec. 1	Ireland	2-0 W	Glendale, Ariz.	11,570
Dec. 8	China PR	2-0 W	Detroit, Mich.	17,371
Dec. 12	China PR	4-0 W	Houston, Texas	15,643
Dec. 15	China PR	4-1 W	Boca Raton, Fla.	10,493

2011

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 21	Sweden	1-2 L	Chongqing, China	10,000
Jan. 23	Canada	2-1 W	Chongqing, China	7,000
Jan. 25	China PR	2-0 W	Chongqing, China	12,000
March 2	Japan	2-1 W	Vila Real de San Antonio, Portugal	350
March 4	Norway	2-0 W	Vila Real de San Antonio, Portugal	400
March 7	Finland	4-0 W	Quarteira, Portugal	250
March 9	Iceland	4-2 W	Faro, Portugal	1,500
April 2	England	1-2 L	London, England	5,801
May 14	Japan	2-0 W	Columbus, Ohio	5,234
May 18	Japan	2-0 W	Cary, N.C.	5,323
June 5	Mexico	1-0 W	Harrison, N.J.	5,852
June 28	Korea DPR **	2-0 W	Dresden, Germany	21,859
July 2	Colombia **	3-0 W	Sinsheim, Germany	(SO) 25,475
July 6	Sweden **	1-2 L	Wolfsburg, Germany	23,468
July 10	Brazil **	2-2 T (ot) (5-3 pk)	Dresden, Germany	25,598
July 13	France **	3-1 W	Monchengladbach, Germany	25,676
July 17	Japan **	2-2 T (ot) (1-3 pk)	Frankfurt, Germany	48,817
Sept. 17	Canada	1-1 T	Kansas City, Kan.	16,191
Sept. 22	Canada	3-0 W	Portland, Ore.	18,570
Nov. 19	Sweden	1-1 T	Glendale, Ariz.	18,482

2010

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Feb. 24	Iceland	2-0 W	Vila Real de San Antonio, Portugal	250
Feb. 26	Norway	2-1 W	Olhao, Portugal	300
March 1	Sweden	2-0 W	Ferreiras, Portugal	500
March 3	Germany	3-2 W	Faro, Portugal	1,200
March 28	Mexico	3-0 W	San Diego, Calif.	3,069
March 31	Mexico	1-0 W	Sandy, Utah	3,732
May 22	Germany	4-0 W	Cleveland, Ohio	10,321
July 13	Sweden	1-1 T	Omaha, Neb.	6,493
July 17	Sweden	3-0 W	East Hartford, Conn.	5,887
Oct. 2	China PR	2-1 W	Kennesaw, Ga.	4,759
Oct. 6	China PR	1-1 T	Chester, Pa.	2,505
Oct. 28	Haiti*	5-0 W	Cancun, Mexico	2,500
Oct. 30	Guatemala*	9-0 W	Cancun, Mexico	1,050
Nov. 1	Costa Rica*	4-0 W	Cancun, Mexico	503
Nov. 5	Mexico*	1-2 L	Cancun, Mexico	8,500
Nov. 8	Costa Rica*	3-0 W	Cancun, Mexico	2,500
Nov. 20	Italy*	1-0 W	Padova, Italy	5,000
Nov. 27	Italy*	1-0 W	Bridgeview, Ill.	9,508

2009

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
March 4	Denmark	2-0 W	Lagos, Portugal	200
March 6	Iceland	1-0 W	Ferreiras, Portugal	250
March 9	Norway	1-0 W	Albufeira, Portugal	400
March 11	Sweden	1-1 T (3-4 pk)	Faro, Portugal	1,200
May 25	Canada	4-0 W	Toronto, Canada	10,255
July 19	Canada	1-0 W	Rochester, N.Y.	8,433
July 22	Canada	1-0 W	Charleston, S.C.	4,041
Oct. 29	Germany	1-0 W	Augsburg, Germany	28,377

2008

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 16	Canada	4-0 W	Guangzhou, China	1,000
Jan. 18	Finland	4-1 W	Guangzhou, China	500
Jan. 20	China PR	1-0 W	Guangzhou, China	3,000
March 5	China PR	4-0 W	Albufeira, Portugal	250
March 7	Italy	2-0 W	Alvor, Portugal	200
March 10	Norway	4-0 W	Alvor, Portugal	300
March 12	Denmark	2-1 W	Vila Real de San Antonio, Portugal	1,000
April 4	Jamaica +	6-0 W	Ciudad Juarez, Mexico	5,038
April 6	Mexico +	3-1 W	Ciudad Juarez, Mexico	22,280
April 9	Costa Rica +	3-0 W	Ciudad Juarez, Mexico	19,850
April 12	Canada +	1-1 T (ot) (6-5 pk)	Ciudad Juarez, Mexico	4,115
April 27	Australia	3-2 W	Cary, N.C.	3,698
May 3	Australia	5-4 W	Birmingham, Ala.	5,000
May 10	Canada	6-0 W	Washington, D.C.	9,332
June 15	Australia	2-1 W	Suwon, South Korea	1,357
June 17	Brazil	1-0 W	Suwon, South Korea	1,158
June 19	Italy	2-0 W	Suwon, South Korea	1,075
June 21	Canada	1-0 W	Suwon, South Korea	25,280
July 2	Norway	4-0 W	Fredrikstad, Norway	1,900
July 5	Sweden	1-0 W	Skelleftea, Sweden	4,313
July 13	Brazil	1-0 W	Commerce City, Colo.	15,071
July 16	Brazil	1-0 W	San Diego, Calif.	(SO) 7,502
Aug. 6	Norway ++	0-2 L	Qinhuangdao, China	17,673
Aug. 9	Japan ++	1-0 W	Qinhuangdao, China	16,912
Aug. 12	New Zealand ++	4-0 W	Shenyang, China	12,453
Aug. 15	Canada++	2-1 W (ot)	Shanghai, China	26,129
Aug. 18	Japan ++	4-2 W	Beijing, China	50,937
Aug. 21	Brazil++	1-0 W (ot)	Beijing, China	51,612
Sept. 13	Ireland	2-0 W	Philadelphia, Pa.	13,176
Sept. 17	Ireland	1-0 W	East Rutherford, N.J.	4,227
Sept. 20	Ireland	2-0 W	Bridgeview, Ill.	5,390
Nov. 1	Korea Republic	3-1 W	Richmond, Va.	3,387
Nov. 5	Korea Republic	0-0 T	Cincinnati, Ohio	5,877
Nov. 8	Korea Republic	1-0 W	Tampa, Fla.	4,263
Dec. 13	China PR	1-0 W	Carson, Calif.	3,619
Dec. 17	China PR	1-0 W	Detroit, Mich.	11,933

2007

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 26	Germany	0-0 T	Guangzhou, China	1,500
Jan. 28	England	1-1 T	Guangzhou, China	3,000
Jan. 30	China PR	2-0 W	Guangzhou, China	8,000
March 7	China PR	2-1 W	Silves, Portugal	500
March 9	Finland	1-0 W	Ferreiras, Portugal	500
March 12	Sweden	3-2 W	Vila Real de San Antonio, Portugal	1,000
March 14	Denmark	2-0 W	Vila Real de San Antonio, Portugal	1,000
April 14	Mexico	5-0 W	Foxborough, Mass.	18,184
May 12	Canada	6-2 W	Frisco, Texas	8,569
June 16	China PR	2-0 W	Cleveland, Ohio	8,888
June 23	Brazil	2-0 W	East Rutherford, N.J.	16,856
July 14	Norway	1-0 W	East Hartford, Conn.	9,957
July 28	Japan	4-1 W	San Jose, Calif.	11,290
Aug. 12	New Zealand	6-1 W	Chicago, Ill.	7,015
Aug. 25	Finland	4-0 W	Carson, Calif.	7,118
Sept. 11	Korea DPR **	2-2 T	Chengdu, China	35,100
Sept. 14	Sweden **	2-0 W	Chengdu, China	35,500
Sept. 18	Nigeria **	1-0 W	Shanghai, China	6,500
Sept. 22	England **	3-0 W	Tianjin, China	29,586
Sept. 27	Brazil **	0-4 L	Hangzhou, China	47,818
Sept. 30	Norway **	4-1 W	Shanghai, China	34,000
Oct. 13	Mexico	5-1 W	St. Louis, Mo.	10,861
Oct. 17	Mexico	4-0 W	Portland, Ore.	10,006
Oct. 20	Mexico	1-1 T	Albuquerque, N.M.	8,972

2006

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 18	Norway	3-1 W	Guangzhou, China	2,000
Jan. 20	France	0-0 T	Guangzhou, China	2,500
Jan. 22	China PR	2-0 W	Guangzhou, China	15,000
March 9	China PR	0-0 T	Faro, Portugal	250
March 11	Denmark	5-0 W	Quarteira, Portugal	500
March 13	France	4-1 W	Faro, Portugal	400
March 15	Germany	0-0 T (ot) (3-4 pk)	Faro, Portugal	1,000
May 7	Japan	3-1 W	Kumamoto, Japan	6,681
May 9	Japan	1-0 W	Osaka, Japan	15,908
July 15	Sweden	3-2 W	Blaine, Minn.	4,996
July 23	Ireland	5-0 W	San Diego, Calif.	3,574
July 30	Canada	2-0 W	Cary, N.C.	5,292
Aug. 27	China PR	4-1 W	Bridgeview, Ill.	7,119
Sept. 13	Mexico	3-1 W	Rochester, N.Y.	6,784
Oct. 1	Chinese Taipei	10-0 W	Carson, Calif.	5,479
Oct. 8	Iceland	2-1 W	Richmond, Va.	4,083
Oct. 29	Denmark	1-1 T	Gimhae, South Korea	8,200
Oct. 31	Australia	2-0 W	Cheonan, South Korea	8,000
Nov. 2	Netherlands	2-0 W	Suwon, South Korea	8,900
Nov. 4	Canada	1-0 W	Seoul, South Korea	15,881
Nov. 22	Mexico *	2-0 W	Carson, Calif.	6,128
Nov. 26	Canada *	2-1 W (ot)	Carson, Calif.	6,749

2005

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
March 9	France	1-0 W	Ferreiras, Portugal	250
March 11	Finland	3-0 W	Guia, Portugal	250
March 13	Denmark	4-0 W	Vila Real de San Antonio, Portugal	250
March 15	Germany	1-0 W	Faro, Portugal	1,000
June 26	Canada	2-0 W	Virginia Beach, Va.	3,215
July 10	Ukraine	7-0 W	Portland, Ore.	3,529
July 24	Iceland	3-0 W	Carson, Calif.	4,378
Oct. 16	Australia	0-0 T	Fullerton, Calif.	5,394
Oct. 23	Mexico	3-0 W	Charleston, S.C.	4,261

2004

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 30	Sweden	3-0 W	Shenzhen, China	3,500
Feb. 1	China PR	0-0 T	Shenzhen, China	5,000
Feb. 3	Canada	2-0 W	Shenzhen, China	1,000
Feb. 25	Trinidad & Tobago +	7-0 W	San Jose, Costa Rica	1,500
Feb. 27	Haiti +	8-0 W	Heredia, Costa Rica	2,000
Feb. 29	Mexico +	2-0 W	San Jose, Costa Rica	3,000
March 3	Costa Rica +	4-0 W	San Jose, Costa Rica	4,000
March 5	Mexico +	3-2 W	Heredia, Costa Rica	2,500
March 14	France	5-1 W	Ferreiras, Portugal	500
March 16	Denmark	1-0 W	Quarteira, Portugal	500
March 18	Sweden	1-3 L	Lagos, Portugal	500
March 20	Norway	4-1 W	Faro, Portugal	1,500
April 24	Brazil	5-1 W	Birmingham, Ala.	11,527
May 9	Mexico	3-0 W	Albuquerque, N.M.	17,805
June 6	Japan	1-1 T	Louisville, Ky.	7,525
July 3	Canada	1-0 W	Nashville, Tenn.	9,110
July 21	Australia	3-1 W	Blaine, Minn.	(SO) 10,276
Aug. 1	China PR	3-1 W	East Hartford, Conn.	15,093
Aug. 11	Greece ++	3-0 W	Heraklio, Greece	16,000
Aug. 14	Brazil ++	2-0 W	Thessaloniki, Greece	17,123
Aug. 17	Australia ++	1-1 T	Thessaloniki, Greece	3,320
Aug. 20	Japan ++	2-1 W	Thessaloniki, Greece	1,418
Aug. 23	Germany ++	2-1 W (ot)	Heraklio, Greece	5,165
Aug. 26	Brazil ++	2-1 W (ot)	Athens, Greece	10,416
Sept. 25	Iceland	4-3 W	Rochester, N.Y.	(SO) 14,870
Sept. 29	Iceland	3-0 W	Pittsburgh, Pa.	6,386
Oct. 3	New Zealand	5-0 W	Portland, Ore.	16,544
Oct. 10	New Zealand	6-0 W	Cincinnati, Ohio	18,806
Oct. 16	Mexico	1-0 W	Kansas City, Mo.	20,435
Oct. 20	Ireland	5-1 W	Chicago, Ill.	12,856
Oct. 23	Ireland	5-0 W	Houston, Texas	16,991
Nov. 3	Denmark	1-1 T	East Rutherford, N.J.	18,885
Nov. 6	Denmark	1-3 L	Philadelphia, Pa.	14,812
Dec. 8	Mexico	5-0 W	Carson, Calif.	15,549

2003

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 12	Japan	0-0 T	San Diego, Calif.	5,099
Jan. 23	Norway	3-1 W	Yiwu, China	27,000
Jan. 26	China PR	0-2 L	Wuhan, China	40,000
Jan. 29	Germany	1-0 W	Shanghai, China	5,000
Feb. 16	Iceland	1-0 W	Charleston, S.C.	3,170
March 14	Canada	1-1 T	Olhão, Portugal	350
March 16	Norway	1-0 W	Ferreiras, Portugal	300
March 18	Sweden	1-1 T	Vila Real de San Antonio, Portugal	300
March 20	China PR	2-0 W	Loulè, Portugal	800
April 26	Canada	6-1 W	Washington, D.C.	5,693
May 17	England	6-0 W	Birmingham, Ala.	12,102
June 14	Ireland	5-0 W	Salt Lake City, Utah	19,584
July 13	Brazil	1-0 W	New Orleans, La.	15,074
Sept. 1	Costa Rica	5-0 W	Carson, Calif.	12,349
Sept. 7	Mexico	5-0 W	San Jose, Calif.	13,510
Sept. 21	Sweden **	3-1 W	Washington, D.C.	34,144
Sept. 25	Nigeria **	5-0 W	Philadelphia, Pa.	31,553
Sept. 28	Korea DPR **	3-0 W	Columbus, Ohio	22,828
Oct. 1	Norway **	1-0 W	Foxborough, Mass.	25,103
Oct. 5	Germany **	0-3 L	Portland, Ore.	(SO) 27,623
Oct. 11	Canada **	3-1 W	Carson, Calif.	25,253
Oct. 22	Italy	2-2 T	Kansas City, Mo.	18,263
Nov. 2	Mexico	3-1 W	Dallas, Texas	23,176

2002

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 12	Mexico	7-0 W	Charleston, S.C.	(SO) 5,364
Jan. 23	Norway	0-1 L	Huadu, China	10,000
Jan. 25	Germany	0-0 T	Panyu, China	1,500
Jan. 27	China PR	2-0 W	Guangzhou, China	5,000
March 1	Sweden	1-1 T	Albufeira, Portugal	150
March 3	England	2-0 W	Ferreiras, Portugal	500
March 5	Norway	2-3 L	Lagos, Portugal	300
March 7	Denmark	3-2 W	Albufeira, Portugal	150
April 27	Finland	3-0 W	San Jose, Calif.	11,990
July 21	Norway	4-0 W	Blaine, Minn.	8,357
Sept. 8	Scotland	8-2 W	Columbus, Ohio	6,295
Sept. 29	Russia	5-1 W	Uniondale, N.Y.	4,322
Oct. 2	Australia	4-0 W	Cary, N.C.	2,661
Oct. 6	Italy	4-0 W	Cary, N.C.	3,144
Oct. 27	Mexico *^	3-0 W	Pasadena, Calif.	5,568
Oct. 29	Trinidad & Tobago *^	3-0 W	Fullerton, Calif.	4,210
Nov. 2	Panama *^	9-0 W	Seattle, Wash.	21,522
Nov. 6	Costa Rica *^	7-0 W	Seattle, Wash.	10,079
Nov. 9	Canada *^	2-1 W (ot)	Pasadena, Calif.	6,911

2001

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 11	China PR	0-1 L	Panyu, China	10,000
Jan. 14	China PR	1-1 T (3-4 pk)	Hangzhou, China	30,000
March 7	Italy	0-1 L	Rieti, Italy	750
March 11	Canada	0-3 L	Lagos, Portugal	150
March 13	Portugal	2-0 W	Silves, Portugal	250
March 15	Sweden	0-2 L	Albufeira, Portugal	150
March 17	Norway	3-4 L	Quarteira, Portugal	100
June 30	Canada	2-2 T	Toronto, Canada	9,023
July 3	Canada	1-0 W	Blaine, Minn.	(SO) 15,614
Sept. 9	Germany	4-1 W	Chicago, Ill.	10,325

2000

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 7	Czech Republic	8-1 W	Melbourne, Australia	1,200
Jan. 10	Sweden	0-0 T	Melbourne, Australia	2,000
Jan. 13	Australia	3-1 W	Adelaide, Australia	3,500
Feb. 6	Norway	2-3 L	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	12,031
Feb. 9	Norway	1-2 L	Boca Raton, Fla.	Closed Door
March 12	Portugal	7-0 W	Silves, Portugal	250
March 14	Denmark	2-1 W	Faro, Portugal	300
March 16	Sweden	1-0 W	Lagos, Portugal	350
March 18	Norway	1-0 W	Loule, Portugal	850
April 5	Iceland	8-0 W	Davidson, N.C.	Closed Door
April 8	Iceland	0-0 T	Charlotte, N.C.	10,315
May 5	Mexico	8-0 W	Portland, Ore.	6,517
May 7	Canada	4-0 W	Portland, Ore.	7,659
May 31	China PR	0-1 L	Canberra, Australia	550
June 2	Canada	9-1 W	Sydney, Australia	10,049
June 4	New Zealand	5-0 W	Sydney, Australia	3,947
June 8	Japan	4-1 W	Newcastle, Australia	1,100
June 11	Australia	1-0 W	Newcastle, Australia	3,617
June 23	Trinidad & Tobago ^	11-0 W	Hershey, Pa.	10,483
June 25	Costa Rica ^	8-0 W	Louisville, Ky.	7,043
June 27	Brazil ^	0-0 T	Foxborough, Mass.	16,386
July 1	Canada ^	4-1 W	Louisville, Ky.	11,140
July 3	Brazil ^	1-0 W	Foxborough, Mass.	20,123
July 7	Italy	4-1 W	Central Islip, N.Y.	(SO) 6,022
July 16	Norway	1-0 W	Osnabruck, Germany	2,500
July 19	China PR	1-1 T	Gottigen, Germany	4,200
July 22	Germany	1-0 W	Braunschweig, Germany	6,050
July 27	Norway	1-1 T	Tromso, Norway	3,810
July 30	Norway	1-2 L	Oslo, Norway	15,762
Aug. 13	Russia	7-1 W	Annapolis, Md.	21,278
Aug. 15	Russia	1-1 T	College Park, Md.	Closed Door
Aug. 20	Canada	1-1 T	Kansas City, Mo.	21,246
Septe. 1	Brazil	4-0 W	San Jose, Calif.	(SO) 26,853
Sept. 14	Norway ++	2-0 W	Melbourne, Australia	16,043
Sept. 17	China PR ++	1-1 T	Melbourne, Australia	58,061
Sept. 20	Nigeria ++	3-1 W	Melbourne, Australia	24,623
Sept. 24	Brazil ++	1-0 W	Canberra, Australia	11,000
Sept. 28	Norway ++	2-3 L (ot)	Sydney, Australia	22,848
Nov. 11	Canada	1-3 L	Columbus, Ohio	8,569
Dec. 10	Mexico	3-2 W	Houston, Texas	11,121
Dec. 17	Japan	1-1 T	Phoenix, Ariz.	12,039

1999

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 27	Portugal	7-0 W	Orlando, Fla.	Closed Door
Jan. 30	Portugal	6-0 W	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	5,152
Feb. 24	Finland	3-1 W	Orlando, Fla.	Closed Door
Feb. 27	Finland	2-0 W	Tampa, Fla.	2,641
March 14	Sweden	1-1 T	Silves, Portugal	400
March 16	Finland	4-0 W	Quarteira, Portugal	200
March 18	Norway	2-1 W	Albufeira, Portugal	300
March 20	China PR	1-2 L	Loule, Portugal	800
March 28	Mexico	3-0 W	Pasadena, Calif.	27,034
April 22	China PR	2-1 W	Hershey, Pa.	15,257
April 25	China PR	1-2 L	East Rutherford, N.J.	23,765
April 29	Japan	9-0 W	Charlotte, N.C.	10,119
May 2	Japan	7-0 W	Clarkston, Ga.	14,652
May 13	Netherlands	5-0 W	Milwaukee, Wis.	6,767
May 16	Netherlands	3-0 W	Chicago, Ill.	25,201
May 22	Brazil	3-0 W	Orlando, Fla.	10,452
June 3	Australia	4-0 W	Portland, Ore.	Closed Door
June 6	Canada	4-2 W	Portland, Ore.	23,325
June 19	Denmark **	3-0 W	East Rutherford, N.J.	(SO) 79,972
June 24	Nigeria **	7-1 W	Chicago, Ill.	(SO) 65,080
June 27	Korea DPR **	3-0 W	Foxborough, Mass.	50,484
July 1	Germany **	3-2 W	Landover, Md.	54,642
July 4	Brazil **	2-0 W	Palo Alto, Calif.	73,123
July 10	China PR **	0-0 T (ot) (5-4 pk)	Pasadena, Calif.	(SO) 90,125
Sept. 4	Ireland	5-0 W	Foxborough, Mass.	30,564
Sept. 26	Brazil	6-0 W	Denver, Colo.	25,099
Oct. 3	Korea Republic	5-0 W	Columbus, Ohio	(SO) 23,101
Oct. 7	Finland	6-0 W	Kansas City, Mo.	36,405
Oct. 10	Brazil	4-2 W	Louisville, Ky.	35,211

1998

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 18	Sweden	3-0 W	Guangzhou, China	1,500
Jan. 21	China PR	0-0 T	Guangzhou, China	3,200
Jan. 24	Norway	3-0 W	Guangzhou, China	750
March 15	Finland	2-0 W	Olhão, Portugal	250
March 17	China PR	4-1 W	Loulé, Portugal	300
March 19	Norway	1-4 L	Lagos, Portugal	200
March 21	Sweden	3-1 W	Quarteira, Portugal	250
April 24	Argentina	8-1 W	Fullerton, Calif.	(SO) 10,099
April 26	Argentina	7-0 W	San Jose, Calif.	14,608
May 8	Iceland	6-0 W	Indianapolis, Ind.	5,123
May 10	Iceland	1-0 W	Bethlehem, Pa.	5,811
May 17	Japan	2-1 W	Tokyo, Japan	23,774
May 21	Japan	2-0 W	Kobe, Japan	1,039
May 24	Japan	3-0 W	Yokohama, Japan	34,885
May 30	New Zealand	5-0 W	Washington, D.C.	46,037
June 25	Germany	1-1 T	St. Louis, Mo.	(SO) 5,938
June 28	Germany	4-2 W	Chicago, Ill.	13,107
July 25	Denmark	5-0 W	Long Island, N.Y.	6,970
July 27	China PR	2-0 W	Long Island, N.Y.	11,307
Aug. 2	Canada	4-0 W	Orlando, Fla.	34,416
Sept. 12	Mexico	9-0 W	Foxborough, Mass.	35,462
Sept. 18	Russia	4-0 W	Rochester, N.Y.	(SO) 13,125
Sept. 20	Brazil	3-0 W	Richmond, Va.	9,147
Dec. 16	Ukraine	2-1 W	Los Angeles, Calif.	Closed Door
Dec. 20	Ukraine	5-0 W	Fresno, Calif.	5,392

1997

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Feb. 28	Australia	4-0 W	Melbourne, Australia	1,500
March 3	Australia	3-1 W	Bathhurst, Australia	3,228
March 5	Australia	3-0 W	Canberra, Australia	4,031
April 24	France	4-2 W	Greensboro, N.C.	3,376
April 27	France	2-1 W	Tampa, Fla.	1,803
May 2	Korea Republic	7-0 W	Milwaukee, Wis.	(SO) 5,530
May 4	Korea Republic	6-1 W	St. Charles, Ill.	(SO) 4,147
May 9	England	5-0 W	San Jose, Calif.	17,358
May 11	England	6-0 W	Portland, Ore.	(SO) 5,049
May 31	Canada	4-0 W	New Britain, Conn.	6,562
June 5	Australia	9-1 W	Ambler, Pa.	(SO) 4,826
June 8	Italy	2-0 W	Washington, D.C.	11,208
Oct. 9	Germany	1-3 L	Duisburg, Germany	7,050
Oct. 12	Germany	3-0 W	Salzgitter, Germany	(SO) 4,906
Oct. 30	Sweden	3-1 W	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Closed Door
Nov. 1	Sweden	3-1 W	Chattanooga, Tenn.	13,081
Dec. 11	Brazil	2-1 W	Taubaté, Brazil	2,200
Dec. 13	Brazil	0-1 L	São Paulo, Brazil	3,000

1996

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 14	Russia	8-1 W	Campinas, Brazil	–
Jan. 16	Brazil	3-2 W	Campinas, Brazil	–
Jan. 18	Ukraine	6-0 W	Campinas, Brazil	–
Jan. 20	Brazil	1-1 T (4-2 pk)	Campinas, Brazil	–
Feb. 2	Norway	3-2 W	Tampa, Fla.	1,879
Feb. 4	Norway	1-2 L	Jacksonville, Fla.	8,975
Feb. 10	Denmark	2-1 W	Orlando, Fla.	2,130
Feb. 15	Sweden	3-0 W	San Antonio, Texas	2,192
Feb. 17	Sweden	3-0 W	Houston, Texas	2,865
March 14	Germany	6-0 W	Decatur, Ga.	4,212
March 16	Germany	2-0 W	Davidson, N.C.	3,459
April 20	Netherlands	6-0 W	Fullerton, Calif.	5,116
April 26	France	4-1 W	St. Louis, Mo.	6,200
April 28	France	8-2 W	Indianapolis, Ind.	4,137
May 12	Canada	6-0 W	Worcester, Mass.	4,312
May 16	Japan	4-0 W	Horsham, Pa.	5,112
May 18	China PR	1-0 W	Washington, D.C.	6,081
July 4	Australia	2-1 W	Tampa, Fla.	5,500
July 6	Australia	2-1 W	Pensacola, Fla.	5,234
July 21	Denmark ++	3-0 W	Orlando, Fla.	25,303
July 23	Sweden ++	2-1 W	Orlando, Fla.	28,000
July 25	China PR ++	0-0 T	Miami, Fla.	43,525
July 28	Norway ++	2-1 W (ot)	Athens, Ga.	64,196
Aug. 1	China PR ++	2-1 W	Athens, Ga.	76,489

1995

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
Jan. 20	Australia	5-0 W	Phoenix, Ariz.	2,500
Jan. 23	Australia	4-1 W	Phoenix, Ariz.	500
Feb. 24	Denmark	7-0 W	Orlando, Fla.	2,238
March 14	Finland	2-0 W	Faro, Portugal	–
March 16	Portugal	3-0 W	Portimao, Portugal	–
March 17	Denmark	0-2 L	Lagos, Portugal	–
March 19	Norway	3-3 T (2-4 pk)	Quarteira, Portugal	–
April 11	Italy	3-0 W	Poissy, France	–
April 12	Canada	5-0 W	St. Maur, France	–
April 15	France	3-0 W	Strasbourg, France	–
April 28	Finland	2-0 W	Decatur, Ga.	5,432
April 30	Finland	6-0 W	Davidson, N.C.	3,295
May 12	Brazil	3-0 W	Tacoma, Wash.	3,291
May 14	Brazil	4-1 W	Portland, Ore.	4,911
May 19	Canada	9-1 W	Dallas, Texas	6,145
May 22	Canada	2-1 W	Edmonton, Canada	500
June 6	China PR **	3-3 T	Gavle, Sweden	4,635
June 8	Denmark **	2-0 W	Gavle, Sweden	2,704
June 10	Australia **	4-1 W	Helsingborg, Sweden	1,105
June 13	Japan **	4-0 W	Gavle, Sweden	3,537
June 15	Norway **	0-1 L	Vasteras, Sweden	2,893
June 17	China PR **	2-0 W	Gavle, Sweden	4,335
July 30	Chinese Taipei	9-0 W	New Britain, Conn.	3,782
Aug. 3	Australia	4-2 W	New Brunswick, N.J.	3,352
Aug. 6	Norway	2-1 W	Washington, D.C.	7,083

1994

Date	Opponent	Result	Location	Attendance
March 16	Portugal	5-0 W	Silves, Portugal	2,000
March 18	Sweden	1-0 W	Vila Real de San Antonio, Portugal	450
March 20	Norway	0-1 L	Faro, Portugal	1,200
April 10	Trinidad & Tobago	3-1 W	Scarborough, Tobago	250
April 14	Canada	4-1 W	San Fernando, Trinidad	1,000
April 17	Canada	3-0 W	Port of Spain, Trinidad	500
July 31	Germany	2-1 W	Fairfax, Va.	5,731
Aug. 3	China PR	1-0 W	Piscataway, N.J.	5,826
Aug. 7	Norway	4-1 W	Worcester, Mass.	6,511
Aug. 13	Mexico *	9-0 W	Montreal, Canada	1,821
Aug. 17	Trinidad & Tobago *	11-1 W	Montreal, Canada	1,900
Aug. 19	Jamaica *	10-0 W	Montreal, Canada	1,087
Aug. 21	Canada *	6-0 W	Montreal, Canada	2,160

1993

Date	Opponent	Result	Location
March 11	Denmark	2-0 W	Agai, Cyprus
March 12	Norway	0-1 L	Agai, Cyprus
March 14	Germany	0-1 L	Agai, Cyprus
April 7	Germany	1-2 L	Oakford, Pa.
April 10	Germany	3-0 W	Atlanta, Ga.
June 12	Canada	7-0 W	Cincinnati, Ohio
June 15	Italy	5-0 W	Mansfield, Ohio
June 19	Italy	1-0 W	Columbus, Ohio
June 21	Canada	3-0 W	Pontiac, Mich.
July 7	Australia	6-0 W	Hamilton, Ontario
July 10	Japan	7-0 W	Hamilton, Ontario
July 12	Chinese Taipei	3-1 W	Hamilton, Ontario
July 14	Russia	2-0 W	Hamilton, Ontario
July 17	China PR	1-2 L	Hamilton, Ontario
Aug. 4	New Zealand	3-0 W	New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Aug. 6	Trin. & Tobago	9-0 W	New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Aug. 8	Canada	1-0 W	New Hyde Park, N.Y.

1992

Date	Opponent	Result	Location
Aug. 14	Norway	1-3 L	Medford, Mass.
Aug. 16	Norway	2-4 L	New Britain, Conn.

1991

Date	Opponent	Result	Location
April 1	Yugoslavia	8-0 W	Varna, Bulgaria
April 2	Bulgaria	3-0 W	Varna, Bulgaria
April 3	Hungary	6-0 W	Varna, Bulgaria
April 5	France	2-0 W	Varna, Bulgaria
April 7	USSR	5-0 W	Varna, Bulgaria
April 18	Mexico *	12-0 W	Port-au-Prince, Haiti
April 20	Martinique *	12-0 W	Port-au-Prince, Haiti
April 22	Trin. & Tobago *	10-0 W	Port-au-Prince, Haiti
April 25	Haiti *	10-0 W	Port-au-Prince, Haiti
April 28	Canada *	5-0 W	Port-au-Prince, Haiti
May 18	France	4-0 W	Lyon, France
May 25	England	3-1 W	Hirson, France
May 28	Netherlands	3-4 L	Vianen, Netherlands
May 30	Germany	4-2 W	Kaiserslautern, Germany
June 5	Denmark	0-1 L	Odense, Denmark
Aug. 4	China PR	1-2 L	Changchun, China
Aug. 8	China PR	2-2 T	Yenji, China
Aug. 10	China PR	3-0 W	Anshan, China
Aug. 30	Norway	0-1 L	New Britain, Conn.
Sept. 1	Norway	1-2 L	Medford, Mass.
Oct. 4	China PR	1-2 L	Oakford, Pa.
Oct. 12	China PR	2-0 W	Fairfax, Va.
Nov. 17	Sweden **	3-2 W	Panyu, China
Nov. 19	Brazil **	5-0 W	Panyu, China
Nov. 21	Japan **	3-0 W	Foshan, China
Nov. 24	Chinese Taipei **	7-0 W	Foshan, China
Nov. 27	Germany **	5-2 W	Guangzhou, China
Nov. 30	Norway **	2-1 W	Guangzhou, China

1990

Date	Opponent	Result	Location
July 25	Norway	4-0 W	Winnipeg, Canada
July 27	Canada	4-1 W	Winnipeg, Canada
July 29	Norway	4-2 W	Winnipeg, Canada
Aug. 5	USSR	8-0 W	Blaine, Minn.
Aug. 9	England	3-0 W	Blaine, Minn.
Aug. 11	West Germany	3-0 W	Blaine, Minn.

1989

Date	Opponent	Result	Location
June 21	Poland	0-0 T	Sardinia, Italy

1988

Date	Opponent	Result	Location
June 1	Japan	5-2 W	Panyu, China
June 3	Sweden	1-1 T	Panyu, China
June 5	Czechoslovakia	0-0 T	Panyu, China
June 8	Norway	0-1 L	Panyu, China
July 22	West Germany	2-1 W	Rimini, Italy
July 24	Italy	1-2 L	Rimini, Italy
July 27	England	0-2 L	Rimini, Italy
July 29	France	1-0 W	Rimini, Italy

1987

Date	Opponent	Result	Location
July 5	Norway	3-0 W	Blaine, Minn.
July 7	Canada	4-2 W	Blaine, Minn.
July 9	Sweden	1-2 L	Blaine, Minn.
July 11	Norway	0-1 L	Blaine, Minn.
Aug. 3	China PR	2-0 W	Tianjin, China
Aug. 13	China PR	1-1 T	Shenyang, China
Dec. 12	Japan	1-0 W	Taipei, Taiwan
Dec. 15	New Zealand	0-1 L	Taipei, Taiwan
Dec. 16	Australia	6-0 W	Taipei, Taiwan
Dec. 19	Canada	4-0 W	Taipei, Taiwan
Dec. 20	Chinese Taipei	1-2 L	Taipei, Taiwan

1986

Date	Opponent	Result	Location
July 7	Canada	2-0 W	Blaine, Minn.
July 9	Canada	1-2 L	Blaine, Minn.
July 20	China PR	2-1 W	Jesolo, Italy
July 22	Brazil	2-1 W	Jesolo, Italy
July 25	Japan	3-1 W	Jesolo, Italy
July 26	Italy	0-1 L	Jesolo, Italy

1985

Date	Opponent	Result	Location
Aug. 18	Italy	0-1 L	Jesolo, Italy
Aug. 21	Denmark	2-2 T	Jesolo, Italy
Aug. 23	England	1-3 L	Caorle, Italy
Aug. 24	Denmark	0-1 L	Jesolo, Italy



***ALGARVE HISTORY**: Starting in 1994, the USWNT particated in the Algarve Cup in Portugal a total of 20 times, winning a record 10 tournament titles, including this one in 2005.*

All-Time International Results and Lineups

** FIFA World Cup qualifier*
*** FIFA World Cup*
^ Concacaf Gold Cup
+ Olympic qualifier
++ Olympics
(c) denotes captains since 1998
(OG) Own goal
Note: *U.S. goals always listed first in score listing in this section*

Nov. 30, 2021
vs. Australia
Newcastle, Australia: 1-1
Murphy
Huerta (Sonnett)
Cook
Davidson
Fox (Dorsey)
Sullivan (Sauerbrunn)
Lavelle
Horan (c)
Purce (K. Mewis)
Hatch-1 (Weaver)
Williams (Sanchez)

Nov. 27, 2021
vs. Australia
Sydney, Australia: 3-0
Murphy
Sonnett
Cook
Davidson
Fox (Huerta)
Sullivan (Sauerbrunn)
Lavelle-1 (K. Mewis)
Horan (c)-1
Purce (Balcer)
Hatch-1 (Weaver)
Williams (Sanchez)

Oct. 26, 2021
vs. Korea Republic
St. Paul, Minn.: 6-0 (OG)
Campbell
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Davidson (Sauerbrunn)
Fox
Sullivan (Heath)
Horan-1
Macario (Lavelle-1)
Smith (Williams-1)
Lloyd (c) (Morgan-1)
Pugh (Rapinoe-1)

Oct. 21, 2021
vs. Korea Republic
Kansas City, Kan.: 0-0
Franch
O'Hara
Sauerbrunn
Davidson
Krueger (Fox)
Horan (c)
Lavelle
Macario (K. Mewis)
Heath (Smith)
Morgan (Lloyd)
Rapinoe (Pugh)

Sep. 21, 2021
vs. Paraguay
Cincinnati, Ohio: 8-0
Campbell
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Davidson (Sauerbrunn)
Krueger (O'Hara)
Sullivan
Lavelle-1 (K. Mewis)
Macario-2
Smith-1 (Heath)
Morgan (c)-3 (Lloyd-1)
Pugh (Williams)

Sep. 16, 2021
vs. Paraguay
Cleveland, Ohio: 9-0
Franch
O'Hara
Sauerbrunn (c) (Dahlkemper)
Davidson
Dunn (Sonnett)
Sullivan-2
K. Mewis (Morgan)
Lavelle (Macario)
Williams-1 (Heath-1)
Lloyd-5
Pugh (Smith)

Aug. 5, 2021
vs. Australia ++
Kashima, Japan: 4-3
Franch
O'Hara
Sauerbrunn (c)
Davidson
Dunn
Ertz
S. Mewis (Lavelle)
Horan
Press (Sonnett)
Lloyd-2 (Morgan)
Rapinoe-2 (Heath)

Aug. 2, 2021
vs. Canada ++
Kashima, Japan: 0-1
Naeher (Franch)
O'Hara (S. Mewis)
Sauerbrunn (c)
Davidson
Dunn
Ertz
Horan
Lavelle
Heath (Rapinoe)
Morgan (Lloyd)
Williams (Press)

July 30, 2021
vs. Netherlands ++
Yokohama, Japan: 2-2 (4-2 pk)
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauberbrunn (c)
Dunn
Ertz
Horan
S. Mewis-1 (Lavelle)
Williams-1 (Press)
Lloyd (Morgan)
Heath (Rapinoe)

July 27, 2021
vs. Australia ++
Kashima, Japan: 0-0
Naeher
O'Hara
Sauerbrunn (c)
Davidson
Dunn
Ertz
Lavelle (K. Mewis)
S. Mewis (Horan)
Press (Williams)
Moran (Lloyd)
Rapinoe (Heath)

July 24, 2021
vs. New Zealand ++
Saitama, Japan: 6-1 (2 OG)
Naeher
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Davidson
Dunn (Krueger)
Lavelle-1 (S. Mewis)
Ertz
Horan-1 (Macario)
Heath
Lloyd (Morgan-1)
Rapinoe (c) (Press-1)

July 21, 2021
vs. Sweden ++
Tokyo, Japan: 0-3
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn (c)
Dunn (Davidson)
Lavelle (K. Mewis)
Horan
S. Mewis (Ertz)
Heath (Rapinoe)
Morgan (Lloyd)
Press

July 5, 2021
vs. Mexico
East Hartford, Conn.: 4-0 (OG)
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn (c)
Dunn (Sonnett)
S. Mewis (Macario)
Horan-1 (Davidson)
Lavelle (K. Mewis)
Heath-1 (Rapinoe)
Lloyd-1 (Morgan)
Press

July 1, 2021
vs. Mexico
East Hartford, Conn.: 4-0
Naeher (Franch)
Dunn (Davidson)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn (c)
O'Hara (Sonnett)
Horan
S. Mewis-1
K. Mewis (Macario)
Press-2
Morgan (Lloyd)
Rapinoe (Heath-1)

June 16, 2021
vs. Nigeria
Austin, Texas: 2-0
Naeher
Dunn (Davidson)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
O'Hara
Horan
S. Mewis (Macario)
K. Mewis (Sonnett)
Press-1
Lloyd (c) (Morgan)
Rapinoe (Williams-1)

June 13, 2021
vs. Jamaica
Houston, Texas: 4-0
Franch
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Davidson
Dunn (Williams)
Horan-1 (Sullivan)
Lavelle (S. Mewis)
Macario (K. Mewis)
Press (Smith, 65)
Lloyd (c)-1 (Morgan-1)
Purce - 1

June 10, 2021
vs. Portugal
Houston, Texas: 1-0
Naeher
O'Hara (Sonnett)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn (c)
Dunn (Davidson)
Horan
Lavelle
S. Mewis-1
Press (Williams)
Morgan (Lloyd)
Rapinoe (Smith)

April 13, 2021
vs. France
Le Havre, France: 2-0
Naeher
O'Hara
Daklkemper
Sauerbrunn (c)
Dunn
Ertz
Lavelle
S. Mewis
Press (Smith)
Morgan-1 (Lloyd)
Rapinoe-1 (Horan)

April 10, 2021
vs. Sweden
Stockholm, Sweden: 1-1
Naeher
O'Hara
Sauerbrunn
Davidson
Dunn
Ertz
Lavelle (S. Mewis)
Horan
Williams (Rapinoe-1)
Lloyd (c) (Morgan)
Press (K. Mewis)

Feb. 24, 2021
vs. Argentina
Orlando, Fla.: 6-0
Campbell
O'Hara (Sonnett)
Davidson
Sauerbrunn (c)
Krueger (Purce)
Ertz (Howell)
Lavelle (Horan)
K. Mewis-1
Press-1
Lloyd-1 (Morgan-1)
Rapinoe - 2 (Smith)

Feb. 21, 2021
vs. Brazil
Orlando, Fla.: 2-0
Naeher
Sonnett
Sauerbrunn (c)
Dahlkemper
Dunn
Ertz
Horan
Lavelle (K. Mewis)
Williams (Smith)
Morgan (Lloyd)
Press-1 (Rapinoe-1)

Feb. 18, 2021
vs. Canada
Orlando, Fla.: 1-0
Naeher
Purce (Sonnett)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn (c)
Dunn (Krueger)
Ertz
Horan (K. Mewis)
Williams
Macario (Lavelle-1)
Lloyd (Morgan)
Rapinoe (Press)

Jan. 22, 2021
vs. Colombia
Orlando, Fla.: 6-0
Campbell
Krieger (Fox)
Cook
Davidson
Sonnett
Ertz
Lavelle (Horan-1)
S. Mewis (K. Mewis)
Williams-1 (Purce-1)
Macario-1 (Lloyd)
Rapinoe (c)-2 (Dunn)

Jan. 18, 2021
vs. Colombia
Orlando, Fla.: 4-0
Naeher
O'Hara (Purce)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn (c)
Dunn (Sonnett)
Ertz
S. Mewis-3 (Lavelle)
Horan (K. Mewis-1)
Williams
Lloyd
Rapinoe (Macario)

Nov. 27, 2020
vs. Netherlands
Breda, Netherlands: 2-0
Naeher
O'Hara (Purce)
Sauerbrunn (c)
Dahlkemper
Dunn (Sonnett)
Ertz
S. Mewis (Howell)
Lavelle-1 (K. Mewis-1)
Williams
Press (Morgan)
Heath (Smith)

March 11, 2020
vs. Japan
Frisco, Texas: 3-1
Franch
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Davidson (Sauerbrunn)
Dunn (Short)
Ertz
S. Mewis (Lavelle)
Horan-1
Heath (Williams)
Press-1 (Lloyd)
Rapinoe (c)-1 (Pugh)

March 8, 2020
vs. Spain
Harrison, N.J.: 1-0
Naeher
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn (c)
Ertz-1
Lavelle
S. Mewis (Horan)
Williams (McDonald)
Lloyd (Heath)
Rapinoe (Press)

March 5, 2020
vs. England
Orlando, Fla.: 2-0
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz
Lavelle (S. Mewis)
Horan
Heath (Williams, 70)
Lloyd (c)-1 (McDonald)
Press-1 (Rapinoe)

Feb. 9, 2020
vs. Canada +
Carson, Calif.: 3-0
Naeher
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Krieger
Dunn
Ertz (c)
Lavelle (S. Mewis)
Horan-1
Press (O'Hara)
Williams-1
McDonald (Rapinoe-1)

Feb. 7, 2020
vs. Mexico +
Carson, Calif.: 4-0
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz
Lavelle-1 (Horan)
S. Mewis-2
Heath (Williams)
Lloyd (c)
Rapinoe (Press-1)

Feb. 3, 2020
vs. Costa Rica +
Houston, Texas: 6-0
Naeher
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Krieger
Dunn (O'Hara)
Ertz (Heath)
S. Mewis-2
Horan-1
McDonald-1
Lloyd (c) (Rapinoe)
Press-2

Jan. 31, 2020
vs. Panama +
Houston, Texas: 8-0
Harris
Sonnett
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Dunn (Dahlkemper)
Sullivan
Lavelle-1
Horan-3
McDonald-1
Williams-1 (Heath-1)
Rapinoe (c) (Press-1)

Jan. 28, 2020
vs. Haiti +
Houston, Texas: 4-0
Naeher
O'Hara (Sonnett)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz
Lavelle (Horan-1)
S. Mewis
Press-1 (Rapinoe)
Lloyd (c)-1
Williams-1

Nov. 10, 2019
vs. Costa Rica
Jacksonville, Fla.: 6-0 (OG)
Harris (Franch)
Purce
Cook
Sauerbrunn (Sullivan)
Sonnett
Ertz
Lavelle
Brian-1 (Long)
Heath (Pugh)
Lloyd (c)-1 (Williams-2)
Press-1 (McDonald)

Nov. 7, 2019
vs. Sweden
Columbus, Ohio: 3-2
Naeher
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Short
Ertz (Sullivan)
Lavelle (S. Mewis)
Horan
Heath (Pugh)
Lloyd (c)-2
Press-1 (Williams)

Oct. 6, 2019
vs. Korea Republic
Chicago, Ill.: 1-1
Naeher
Short (McDonald)
Sauerbrunn
Davidson
Dunn (Dahlkemper)
Ertz (Long)
Lloyd (c)-1
Lavelle (Brian, 46)
Heath (Sullivan, 59)
Press
Rapinoe (Pugh, 46)

Oct. 3, 2019
vs. Korea Republic
Charlotte, N.C.: 2-0
Harris (c)
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn (Davidson)
Ertz
Long-1 (Press)
Lavelle (Sullivan)
Pugh-1
Lloyd
Rapinoe (McDonald)

Sept. 3, 2019
vs. Portugal
St. Paul, Minn.: 3-0
Naeher
Sonnett (Short)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn (Horan-1)
Dunn (Davidson)
Ertz
Brian
S. Mewis (Pugh)
Heath (Press)
Lloyd (c)-2
McDonald (Hamilton)

Aug. 29, 2019
vs. Portugal
Philadelphia, Pa.: 4-0
Franch
Sonnett (Short)
Dahlkemper (S. Mewis)
Sauerbrunn
Davidson (Dunn)
Ertz
Brian-1 (Long-1)
Horan (Pugh)
Heath-1 (McDonald)
Lloyd (c)-1
Press

Aug. 3, 2019
vs. Rep. of Ireland
Pasadena, Calif: 3-0
Naeher (Harris)
O'Hara (Sonnett)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz
S. Mewis (Long)
Horan-1
Press (Lavelle)
Lloyd (c)-1 (Krieger)
Heath-1 (McDonald)

July 7, 2019
vs. Netherlands**
Lyon, France: 2-0
Naeher
O'Hara (Krieger)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Lavelle-1
Ertz
S. Mewis
Heath (Lloyd)
Morgan
Rapinoe (c)-1 (Press)

July 2, 2019
vs. England**
Lyon, France: 2-1
Naeher
O'Hara (Krieger)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Horan
Ertz
Lavelle (S. Mewis)
Heath (Lloyd)
Morgan (c)-1
Press-1

June 28, 2019
vs. France**
Paris, France: 2-1 W
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz
S. Mewis (Lloyd)
Lavelle (Horan)
Heath
Morgan(c)
Rapinoe-2 (Press)

June 24, 2019
vs. Spain**
Reims, France: 2-1
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz
S. Mewis
Lavelle (Horan)
Heath
Morgan (Lloyd)
Rapinoe (c)-2 (Press)

June 20, 2019
vs. Sweden**
Le Havre, France: 2-0 (OG)
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Horan-1
S. Mewis
Lavelle (Press)
Heath
Morgan (c) (Lloyd)
Rapinoe (Pugh)

June 16, 2019
vs. Chile**
Paris, France: 3-0
Naeher
Krieger
Dahlkemper (Sonnett)
Sauerbrunn
Davidson
Ertz-1 (McDonald)
Brian
Horan (Long)
Pugh
Lloyd (c)-2
Press

June 11, 2019
vs. Thailand**
Reims, France: 13-0
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Ertz (Pugh-1)
Dunn
Horan-1
S. Mewis-2
Lavelle-2 (Lloyd-1)
Heath (Press)
Morgan-5
Rapinoe (c)-1

May 26, 2019
vs. Mexico
Harrison, N.J.: 3-0
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn (Pugh-1)
Dunn (Long)
Ertz
S. Mewis
Lavelle (Horan)
Heath-1 (Sonnett)
Morgan (c) (Lloyd)
Rapine (Press-1)

May 16, 2019
vs. New Zealand
St. Louis, Mo.: 5-0
Naeher
O'Hara (Krieger)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Lavelle-1
Ertz (Long)
Horan (S. Mewis-1)
Heat -1 (Press)
Morgan (Pugh)
Rapinoe (c) (Lloyd-2)

May 12, 2019
vs. South Africa
Santa Clara, Calif.: 3-0
Naeher
O'Hara (Davidson)
Dahlkemper (Long)
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz
S. Mewis-2
Lavelle (Sonnett)
Heath (Rapinoe)
Morgan (c) (Lloyd-1)
Press (Pugh)

April 7, 2019
vs. Belgium
Los Angeles, Calif.: 6-0
Naeher (Harris)
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Ertz (Dahlkemper)
Davidson
Horan-1 (Long)
Dunn (Morgan-1)
S. Mewis-1 (Zerboni)
Pugh (McDonald-1)
Lloyd (c)-2
Press

April 4, 2019
vs. Australia
Commerce City, Colo.: 5-3
Naeher
Sonnett (Davidson)
Dahlkemper (Lloyd)
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz
Horan (Press)
Lavelle (S. Mewis)
Heath-1
Morgan-1 (Long)
Rapinoe (c)-1 (Pugh-2)

March 5, 2019
vs. Brazil
Tampa, Fla.: 1-0
Harris
O'Hara (Sonnett)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz
S. Mewis
Pugh (Press)
Heath-1 (McDonald)
Morgan (c) (Lloyd)
Rapinoe (Davidson)

March 2, 2019
vs. England
Nashville, Tenn.: 2-2
Franch
O'Hara (Sauerbrunn)
Dahlkemper
Davidson
Dunn (Lloyd)
Ertz
Lavelle (S. Mewis)
Pugh (Press)
Heath-1
Morgan
Rapinoe (c)-1

Feb. 27, 2019
vs. Japan
Chester, Pa.: 2-2
Naeher
O'Hara (Sonnett)
Dahlkemper
Davidson
Dunn
Ertz
Pugh (Press)
Lavelle
Heath
Morgan (c)-1 (Lloyd)
Rapinoe-1

Jan. 22, 2019
vs. Spain
Alicante, Spain: 1-0
Naeher
Sonnett (Davidson)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz (Zerboni)
Horan (Pugh)
Lavelle (S. Mewis)
Heath (McDonald)
Morgan
Rapinoe (c) (Press-1)

Jan. 19, 2019
vs. France
Le Havre, France: 1-3
Naeher
Sonnett (Lloyd)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Fox (Davidson)
Brian
Horan (S. Mewis)
Dunn
Pugh-1
Morgan (c) (McDonald)
Press

Nov. 13, 2018
vs. Scotland
Glasgow, Scotland: 1-0
Harris
Sonnett (McDonald)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Fox (Colaprico)
Ertz
Lavelle
Dunn
Pugh
Lloyd (c) (S. Mewis)
Morgan-1 (Long)

Nov. 8, 2018
vs. Portugal
Lisbon, Portugal: 1-0
Naeher
Fox (Lloyd)
Dahlkemper
Sauebrunn
Dunn
Sullivan (Colaprico)
Lavelle (Ertz)
Horan
Pugh (Sonnett)
McDonald-1 (Morgan)
Rapinoe (c)

Oct. 17, 2018
vs. Canada *
Frisco, Texas: 2-0
Naeher
Dunn (Short)
Sauerbrunn
Dahlkemper
O'Hara
Lavelle-1 (Lloyd)
Ertz
Horan
Heath (Pugh)
Morgan (c)-1
Rapinoe

Oct. 14, 2018
vs. Jamaica *
Frisco, Texas: 6-0
Naeher
Dunn
Sauerbrunn
Dahlkemper
O'Hara
Lavelle (Sonnett)
Ertz-1 (Brian)
Horan
Heath-2
Morgan-2
Rapinoe (c)-1 (Press)

Oct. 10, 2018
vs. Trinidad & Tobago *
Cary, N.C.: 7-0
Naeher
O'Hara (Pugh)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn-1
Ertz
Lavelle-2 (Lloyd)
Horan-1
Heath-1
Morgan (c)-2 (S. Mewis)
Rapinoe

Oct. 7, 2018
vs. Panama *
Cary, N.C.: 5-0
Harris
Sonnett
Dahlkemper (Horan)
Mace
Short
Ertz (Lavelle)
S. Mewis-1
Brian
Pugh
Lloyd (c)-3
Press-1

Oct. 4, 2018
vs. Mexico *
Cary, N.C.: 6-0
Naeher
O'Hara (Sonnett)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz-1
Lavelle (Lloyd)
Horan
Heath-1 (Pugh)
Morgan-2
Rapinoe (c)-2

Sept. 3, 2018
vs. Chile
San Jose, Calif.: 4-0
Harris
O'Hara (Dunn)
Dahlkemper
Davidson
Short
Ertz (Sauerbrunn)
Lavelle (Horan)
Zerboni (Brian)
Pugh-1 (Lloyd-2)
Morgan (c)
Heath-1 (Rodriguez)

Aug. 31, 2018
vs. Chile
Carson, Calif.: 3-0 (OG)
Naeher
Sonnett
Sauerbrunn
Davidson-1
Dunn (S. Mewis)
Ertz (Mace)
Lavelle (Brian)
Horan (Zerboni)
Press (c)-1
Morgan (Lloyd)
Heath (Pugh)

Aug. 2, 2018
vs. Brazil
Bridgeview, Ill.: 4-1
Naeher
Sonnett
Sauerbrunn
Davidson
Dunn (Dahlkemper)
Lavelle-1 (Zerboni)
Ertz-1
Horan
Heath-1 (Short)
Morgan (c)-1 (Press)
Rapinoe (Lloyd)

July 29, 2018
vs. Australia
East Hartford, Conn.: 1-1
Naeher
Sonnett (Short)
Dahlkemper (Lavelle)
Sauerbrunn
Dunn (Lloyd)
Ertz
Horan-1
Brian (Zerboni)
Heath (Press)
Morgan (c)
Rapinoe

July 26, 2018
vs. Japan
Kansas City, Kansas: 4-2
Naeher
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Davidson
Dunn
Ertz (Lavelle)
Horan (S. Mewis)
Brian (Zerboni)
Press (Heath)
Morgan (c)-3 (Lloyd)
Rapinoe-1 (Short)

June 12, 2018
vs. China PR
Cleveland, Ohio: 2-1
Harris
Huerta (Mathias)
Sauerbrunn
Davidson
Dunn
Ertz (Horan)
S. Mewis (Lavelle)
Brian (Long)
Press
Morgan (c) (Heath-1)
Rapinoe-1 (Lloyd)

June 7, 2018
vs. China PR
Sandy, Utah: 1-0
Naeher
Sauerbrunn
Dahlkemper (Press)
Davidson
Dunn
Ertz (Long)
Horan (S. Mewis)
Zerboni
McCaskill (Huerta)
Morgan (c)-1 (Rodriguez)
Rapinoe (Lloyd)

April 8, 2018
vs. Mexico
Houston, Texas: 6-2
Campbell (Harris)
Sonnett (Huerta)
Sauerbrunn
Davidson (Mace)
Dunn
Brian (Long)
Horan-1 (Hanson)
Lloyd (c)-1
Pugh-1 (McGrady)
Morgan-2
Rapinoe-1

April 5, 2018
vs. Mexico
Jacksonville, Fla.: 4-1
Naeher
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Davidson
Dunn
Sullivan (Lloyd-1)
Brian (Long)
Horan
Pugh-1 (Sauerbrunn)
Morgan (c)-2 (Hatch)
Rapinoe (McCaskill)

March 7, 2018
vs. England
Orlando, Fla.: 1-0 (OG)
Naeher
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Davidson
Dunn
Long (Huerta)
Horan (Brian)
Lloyd (c)
Pugh (Williams)
Morgan
Rapinoe (McCaskill)

March 4, 2018
vs. France
Harrison, N.J.: 1-1
Naeher
T. Smith (Short, Press)
Dahlkemper
Davidson
O'Hara
Sullivan (Lloyd)
Brian
Horan (McCaskill)
Pugh-1 (Dunn)
Morgan (c)
Rapinoe (Williams)

March 1, 2018
vs. Germany
Columbus, Ohio: 1-0
Naeher
T. Smith
Dahlkemper
Davidson
O'Hara (Short)
Ertz (McCaskill)
Horan
Lloyd (c) (Brian)
Pugh (Williams)
Morgan (Long)
Rapinoe-1 (Sonnett)

Jan. 21, 2018
vs. Denmark
San Diego, Calif.: 5-1
Naeher
T. Smith (Sonnett)
Dahlkemper (Lloyd)
Davidson
O'Hara
Ertz-1
Horan
Sullivan (McCaskill)
Pugh-2 (Williams)
Morgan (c)-1 (Press)
Rapinoe (Dunn-1)

Nov. 12, 2017
Canada
San Jose, Calif.: 3-1
Naeher
T. Smith (Short)
Sauerbrunn (c)
Dahlkemper
O'Hara
Ertz-1 (Sullivan)
Horan
S. Mewis (Lloyd-1)
Press (Williams)
Morgan-1
Rapinoe

Nov. 9, 2017
Canada
Vancouver, Canada: 1-1
Naeher
O'Hara
Sauerbrunn (c)
Dahlkemper
Short (T. Smith)
Ertz (Sullivan)
Horan
S. Mewis (Lloyd)
Williams (Long)
Morgan-1
Rapinoe (Press)

Oct. 22, 2017
Korea Republic
Cary, N.C.: 6-0
Harris (Campbell)
Huerta
Sauerbrunn (Zerboni)
Dahlkemper
Short (Lloyd)
Ertz-1
Horan
S. Mewis-2 (Long-1)
Williams-1
Morgan (Dunn)
Press-1 (Rapinoe)

Oct. 19, 2017
Korea Republic
New Orleans, La.: 3-1
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn (c)
Short (Huerta)
Ertz-1
Sullivan (Horan)
S. Mewis (Lloyd)
Pugh (Williams)
Morgan-1 (Press)
Rapinoe-1 (Dunn)

Sept. 19 2017
vs. New Zealand
Cincinnati, Ohio: 5-0
Naeher
Short
Sauerbrunn (c) (T. Smith)
Dahlkemper
O'Hara
S. Mewis (Brian)
Ertz
Lavelle (Horan-1)
Rapinoe (Morgan-2)
Press (Williams-1)
Pugh (Heath)

Sept. 15 2017
vs. New Zealand
Commerce City, Colo: 3-1
Naeher
T. Smith (Huerta)
Sauerbrunn
Dahlkemper
O'Hara (c) (Short)
Ertz-2
S. Mewis (Long)
Horan (Brian)
Pugh (Dunn)
Morgan-1
Rapinoe (Press)

Aug. 3, 2017
vs. Japan
Carson, Calif.: 3-0
Naeher
Short
Sauerbrunn
Dahlkemper
O'Hara (T. Smith)
Ertz (Long)
S. Mewis
Lloyd (c) (Horan)
Pugh-1 (Williams)
Press (Morgan-1)
Rapinoe-1 (Leroux)

July 30, 2017
vs. Brazil
San Diego, Calif.: 4-3
Naeher
T. Smith (Ertz-1)
Dahlkemper
Short (Leroux)
O'Hara
Sauerbrunn
S. Mewis-1 (Long)
Lloyd (c)
Dunn (Pugh)
Morgan (Press-1)
Rapinoe-1 (Williams)

July 27, 2017
vs. Australia
Seattle, Wash.: 0-1
Naeher
T. Smith
Sauerbrunn (c)
Dahlkemper
Short
Pugh (Dunn)
Long
S. Mewis
Rapinoe
Horan (Lloyd)
Press (Morgan)

June 11, 2017
vs. Norway
Sandefjord, Norway: 1-0
Naeher
O'Hara (Ertz)
Sauerbrunn (c)
Short
Dahlkemper
Lavelle (Lloyd)
Long
S. Mewis
Klingenberg (Horan)
Dunn
Press-1

June 8, 2017
vs. Sweden
Gothenburg, Sweden: 1-0
Naeher
O'Hara (Ertz)
Sauerbrunn
Short
Klingenberg (Dahlkemper)
Lavelle-1 (Rapinoe)
Long
S. Mewis
Pugh
Lloyd (c) (Horan)
Dunn (Press)

April 9, 2017
vs. Russia
Houston, Texas: 5-1
Harris (Campbell)
O'Hara (Oyster)
Sauerbrunn
Short
Klingenberg
Lavelle-1 (Press)
Long
S. Mewis
Pugh (Rapinoe)
Lloyd (c)-1 (Morgan)
Dunn-2 (Williams)

April 6, 2017
vs. Russia
Frisco, Texas: 4-0
Naeher
Pugh (Rodriguez)
S. Mewis
Sauerbrunn
O'Hara (Oyster)
Klingenberg (Krieger)
Lloyd (c) (Morgan)
Short
Lavelle (Rapinoe)
Dunn-2 (Press)
Long-2

March 7, 2017
vs. France
Washington, D.C.: 0-3
Naeher
Sauerbrunn
Long
Short
Lavelle (Pugh)
S. Mewis (Horan)
Brian (Johnston)
Heath
Lloyd (c) (O'Hara)
Williams (Morgan)
Press (Dunn)

March 4, 2017
vs. England
Harrison, N.J.: 0-1
Harris
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Krieger
Dunn (Williams)
S. Mewis (Long)
Horan (Brian)
Lavelle
Lloyd (c) (Heath)
Pugh
Morgan (Press)

March 1, 2017
vs. Germany
Chester, Pa.: 1-0
Naeher
Sauerbrunn
Long
Short
Dunn (Pugh)
Brian
S. Mewis
Heath
Lloyd (c)
Williams-1 (Morgan)
Press (Horan)

Nov. 13, 2016
vs. Romania (OG)
Carson, Calif.: 5-0
Naeher
Sauerbrunn (c) (O'Hara)
Long (S. Mewis-1)
Short (Krieger)
Ohai (Morgan)
Sullivan
Brian-1
Heath
Dunn-1 (Horan)
Williams (Johnston)
Press-1

Nov. 10, 2016
vs. Romania (OG)
San Jose, Calif.: 8-1
Harris
Sauerbrunn (c) (Johnston)
Long
Short
Ohai (S. Mewis)
Sullivan (O'Hara)
Brian-1 (Horan)
Heath-1
Dunn
Press-3 (Morgan-2)
Williams (McDonald)

Oct. 23, 2016
vs. Switzerland
Minneapolis, Minn.: 5-1
Harris
Sauerbrunn (Dahlkemper)
Long
Short
O'Hara (Press-1)
Sullivan
Brian (S. Mewis)
Dunn-1 (Ohai-1)
Heath
Lloyd (c)-2 (Horan)
Williams

Oct. 19, 2016
vs. Switzerland
Sandy, Utah: 4-0
Naeher
Sonnett (Press-1)
Long (Dahlkemper)
Sauerbrunn
Heath-1 (Hatch)
Sullivan (S. Mewis-1)
Brian
Horan (Williams-1)
Short
Lloyd (c) (O'Hara)
Dunn

Sept. 18, 2016
vs. Netherlands
Atlanta, Ga.: 3-1
Naeher
Engen (Krieger)
Sauerbrunn
Johnston (Sonnett)
Klingenberg (Dunn)
Horan (Rapinoe)
Long-1
Brian (S. Mewis)
Heath
Lloyd-1 (c)
Morgan (Press)

Sept. 15, 2016
vs. Thailand
Columbus, Ohio: 9-0
Harris
O'Hara
Sauerbrunn
Johnston (Dunn)
Krieger (Klingenberg)
Long (Sonnett)
S. Mewis (Horan)
Lloyd-3
O'Reilly (c)-1
Press-1 (Morgan-2)
Heath-1 (Rapinoe)

Aug. 12, 2016
vs. Sweden ++
Brasilia, Brazil: 1-1 (3-4 Pks)
Solo
O'Hara (Rapinoe, Press)
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Long (Dunn)
Brian
Lloyd (c)
Heath
Morgan-1
Pugh (Horan)

Aug. 9, 2016
vs. Colombia ++
Manaus, Brazil: 2-2
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Engen
O'Hara
Brian (Long)
Horan
Lloyd (c) (Morgan)
Rapinoe (Pugh-1)
Press
Dunn-1

Aug. 6, 2016
vs. France ++
Belo Horizonte, Brazil: 1-0
Solo
O'Hara
Engen
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg (Press)
Long
Brian
Lloyd (c)-1 (Horan)
Dunn (Krieger)
Morgan
Heath

Aug. 3, 2016
vs. New Zealand ++
Belo Horizonte, Brazil: 2-0
Solo
O'Hara
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Long
Brian (Horan)
Lloyd (c)-1
Pugh (Dunn)
Morgan-1 (Press)
Heath

July 22, 2016
vs. Costa Rica
Kansas City, Kansas: 4-0
Solo (Naeher)
O'Hara
Johnston
Sauerbrunn (Engen)
Klingenberg (Krieger)
Long
Horan (Brian)
Lloyd (c)-1
Pugh-1 (Heath)
Morgan (Press-1
Dunn-1

July 9, 2016
vs. South Africa
Chicago, Ill.: 1-0
Solo
O'Hara (O'Reilly)
Johnston (Engen)
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Long
Press
Horan (Lloyd)
Dunn-1
Morgan (Krieger)
Pugh (S. Mewis)

June 5, 2016
vs. Japan*
Cleveland, Ohio: 2-0
Solo
O'Hara
Johnston-1
Sauerbrunn (c)
Klingenberg
Brian (Horan)
Long
Press
Dunn (Krieger)
Morgan-1
Heath
*Match abandonded after 76 min.

June 2, 2016
vs. Japan
Commerce City, Colo.: 3-3
Solo
O'Hara
Johnston
Sauerbrunn (c)
Klingenberg (Krieger)
Brian (Horan-1)
Long
Pugh
Dunn (Press)
Morgan-2
Heath (S. Mewis)

April 10, 2016
vs. Colombia
Chester, Pa.: 3-0
Naeher
Heath
Johnston-2
Sauerbrunn (Engen)
Klingenberg (O'Hara)
S. Mewis
Horan (Long)
Lloyd (c) (Krieger)
Press-1
Dunn
Pugh

April 6, 2016
vs. Colombia
East Hartford, Conn.: 7-0
Solo
O'Hara (O'Reilly)
Sauerbrunn (Sonnett)
Johnston (Engen)
Klingenberg (Krieger)
Long-2
Horan (S. Mewis)
Lloyd (c)
Pugh-1 (Press)
Dunn-1
Heath-1

March 9, 2016
vs. Germany
Boca Raton, Fla.: 2-1
Solo
Krieger (O'Hara)
Engen
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg (Johnston)
S. Mewis-1 (Horan)
Brian
Press (Pugh)
Lloyd (c)
Dunn (Heath)
Morgan-1

March 6, 2016
vs. France
Nashville, Tenn.: 1-0
Solo
O'Hara (Press)
Johnston
Sauerbrunn (c)
Klingenberg
Brian
Horan (Dunn)
Heath
Lloyd
Pugh (Engen)
Morgan-1

March 3, 2016
vs. England
Tampa, Fla.: 1-0
Solo
O'Hara (Krieger)
Sonnett
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg (Engen)
Brian
Horan (Press)
Heath
Lloyd (c)
Pugh (Dunn-1)
Morgan (Johnston)

Feb. 21, 2016
vs. Canada +
Houston, Texas: 2-0
Solo
O'Hara
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Brian
Horan-1 (Dunn)
Heath-1
Lloyd (c)
Pugh (Sonnett)
Morgan (Press)

Feb. 19, 2016
vs. Trinidad & Tobago +
Houston, Texas: 5-0
Solo
O'Hara
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Brian
Horan (S. Mewis)
Heath-1
Lloyd-1 (c) (Dunn)
Pugh (Press)
Morgan-3

Feb. 15, 2016
vs. Puerto Rico (OG) +
Frisco, Texas: 10-0
Naeher
O'Hara-1
Sonnett
Krieger
Hinkle
McCaffrey
S. Mewis-1
Lloyd (c)-1 (Morgan)
Pugh (Klingenberg)
Press-1 (Brian)
Dunn-4

Feb. 13, 2016
vs. Mexico +
Frisco, Texas: 1-0
Solo
Krieger (Pugh)
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Brian
Horan
Dunn (Press)
Lloyd-1 (c)
Heath
Moran (Hinkle)

Feb. 10, 2016
vs. Costa Rica +
Frisco, Texas: 5-0
Solo
Krieger (Hinkle)
Johnston (Press-1)
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Brian
Horan
Dunn-1 (Pugh)
Lloyd-1 (c)
Heath
Morgan-2

Jan. 23, 2016
vs. Republic of Ireland
San Diego: 5-0
Solo
Krieger
Sonnett (O'Hara)
Engen
Klingenberg
S. Mewis
Horan (Hinkle)
Lloyd-3 (Press)
Dunn (O'Reilly)
Morgan (c)-1 (Pugh-1)
Heath (McCaffrey)

Dec. 16, 2015
vs. China PR
New Orleans, La.: 0-1
Solo
O'Hara (Hinkle)
Sauerbrunn
Johnston (Sonnett)
Klingenberg (McCaffrey)
O'Reilly (Dunn)
Brian
Lloyd
Heath
Wambach (c) (Press)
Morgan (Horan)

Dec. 13, 2015
vs. China
Glendale, Ariz.: 2-0
Naeher
Krieger (Hinkle)
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Klingenberg
Brian (Sonnett)
Dunn-1 (O'Reilly)
Horan
Heath (McCaffrey)
Lloyd (c) (Wambach)
Morgan (Press-1)

Dec. 10, 2015
vs. Trinidad & Tobago
San Antonio, Texas: 6-0
Solo
O'Hara (Hinkle)
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg (Krieger)
Brian (Sonnett)
Horan-1
Lloyd (c)-1 (Wambach)
Dunn
Morgan-1 (Press-3)
Heath (McCaffrey)

Oct. 25, 2015
vs. Brazil
Orlando, Fla.: 3-1
Solo
Krieger (Lewandowski)
Sonnett
Sauerbrunn
Chalupny (Klingenberg)
Dunn-1 (Rapinoe)
Holiday (c) (Lloyd)
Brian
Heath (McCaffrey-1)
Horan (Rodriguez)
Morgan-1

Oct. 21, 2015
vs. Brazil
Seattle, Wash.: 1-1
Solo
O'Hara (Hinkle)
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Klingenberg (O'Reilly)
Dunn (S. Mewis)
Boxx Spearman (c) (Heath)
Brian
Rapinoe
Lloyd-1
Morgan

Sept. 20, 2015
vs. Haiti
Birmingham, Ala.: 8-0
Solo (Naeher)
O'Hara
Rampone (c)
Johnston-1 (Engen)
Klingenberg (O'Reilly-1)
Sauerbrunn (Boxx)
Brian
Dunn-1
Lloyd-3 (Rodriguez-1)
Rapinoe (Krieger)
Morgan-1

Sept. 17, 2015
vs. Haiti
Detroit, Mich.: 5-0
Solo (Harris)
O'Hara (Krieger)
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Dunn-1
Brian (Holiday)
Heath (Rampone)
Press-1 (O'Reilly)
Lloyd-3 (c)
Morgan (Wambach)

Aug. 19, 2015
vs. Costa Rica
Chattanooga, Tenn.: 7-2 (og)
Solo (Naeher)
O'Hara
Engen
Sauerbrunn
Chalupny (c)
O'Reilly-2 (Rodriguez)
Holiday
Heath (Boxx)
Rapinoe (Klingenberg)
Lloyd-2 (Press)
Wambach-1 (Morgan-1)

Aug. 16, 2015
vs. Costa Rica
Pittsburgh, Pa.: 8-0
Harris (Solo)
Krieger
Johnston-1 (Engen-1)
Rampone (c)
Klingenberg-1
O'Reilly-2
Boxx (Brian)
Lloyd (Wambach)
Prapinoe (Heath)
Press-3
Rodriguez (Chalupny)

July 5, 2015
vs. Japan **
Vancouver, Canada: 5-2
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Klingenberg
Holiday-1
Brian
Lloyd (c)-3
Rapinoe (O'Hara)
Morgan (Rampone)
Heath-1 (Wambach)

June 30, 2015
vs. Germany **
Montreal, Canada: 2-0
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Klingenberg
Holiday
Brian
Lloyd-1 (c)
Rapinoe (Wambach)
Morgan (Leroux)
Heath (O'Hara-1)

June 26, 2015
vs. China PR **
Ottawa, Canada: 1-0
Solo
Krieger
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
O'Hara (Press)
Brian
Lloyd-1 (c)
Heath
Rodriguez (Wambach)
Morgan (O'Reilly)

June 22, 2015
vs. Colombia **
Edmonton, Canada: 2-0
Solo
Krieger (Chalupny)
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Rapinoe (Press)
Holiday
Lloyd-1
Heath
Morgan-1
Wambach (c) (Brian)

June 16, 2015
vs. Nigeria **
Vancouver, Canada: 1-0
Solo
Krieger
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Rapinoe (Boxx)
Holiday
Lloyd
Heath (Rampone)
Morgan (Leroux)
Wambach (c)-1

June 12, 2015
vs. Sweden **
Winnipeg, Canada: 0-0
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Klingenberg
Brian (Rodriguez)
Holiday
Lloyd (c)
Rapinoe
Press (Wambach)
Leroux (Morgan)

June 8, 2015
vs. Australia **
Winnipeg, Canada: 3-1
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Klingenberg
Press-1 (Heath)
Holiday
Lloyd
Rapinoe-2 (Brian)
Leroux (Morgan)
Wambach (c)

May 30, 2015
vs. Korea Republic
Harrison, N.J.: 0-0
Solo
Krieger (Chalupny)
Johnston (Rampone)
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg (O'Hara)
Brian
Holiday (Heath)
Lloyd
Press
Leroux (O'Reilly)
Wambach (c) (Rodriguez)

May 17, 2015
vs. Mexico
Carson, Calif.: 5-1
Solo
Krieger (O'Hara)
Johnston (Rampone)
Sauerbrunn (Engen)
Klingenberg (Chalupny-1)
Brian
Holiday (Heath)
Lloyd (c)
Rapinoe
Leroux-2
Press (Wambach-2)

May 10, 2015
vs. Republic of Ireland
San Jose, Calif.: 3-0
Solo
Krieger (Chalupny)
Johnston-1
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg (O'Hara)
Press
Holiday (O'Reilly)
Lloyd (Boxx)
Rapinoe (c) (Brian)
Rodriguez (Leroux)
Wambach-2

April 4, 2015
vs. New Zealand
St. Louis, Mo.: 4-0
Solo
Krieger (O'Hara)
Johnston-1
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg-1 (Chalupney-1)
Holiday
Lloyd (c)
Press (Heath)
Rapinoe (Brian-1)
Rodriguez (Leroux)
Morgan (Wambach)

March 11, 2015
vs. France
Faro, Portugal: 2-0
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Johnston-1
Klingenberg (Wambach)
Lloyd (c)
Holiday
Brian (Boxx)
Press-1 ((Leroux)
Rodriguez (O'Hara)
Morgan (Rapinoe)

March 9, 2015
vs. Iceland
Lagos, Portugal: 0-0
Solo
O'Hara
Sauerbrunn
Van Hollebeke
Klingenberg (Lloyd)
O'Reilly (Holiday)
Chalupny
Brian (Boxx)
Heath (Press)
Morgan (Leroux)
Wambach (c) (Rodriguez)

March 6, 2015
vs. Switzerland
VR de San Antonio, Portugal: 3-0
Solo
Klingenberg
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Krieger (O'Hara)
Lloyd (c)
Holiday (Boxx)
Brian (O'Reilly)
Rapinoe (Rodriguez-1)
Press (Heath)
Morgan-1 (Wambach-1)

March 4, 2015
vs. Norway
VR de San Antonio, Portugal: 2-1
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Chalupny (Klingenberg)
Lloyd-2
Holiday (Rapinoe)
Brian
Press (Heath)
Morgan (Leroux)
Wambach (c) (Robriguez)

Feb. 13, 2015
vs. England
Milton Keyes, England: 1-0
Harris
Krieger
Engen
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg (Dunn)
Press (O'Hara)
Brian
Holiday
Lloyd
Wambach (c)
Morgan-1 (Rodriguez)

Feb. 8, 2015
vs. France
Lorient, France: 0-2
Harris
Klingenberg
Engen
Sauerbrunn
Chalupney (Krieger)
Heath (Rodriguez)
Brian (Wambach)
Holiday
Lloyd (c)
Press
Morgan

Dec. 21, 2014
vs. Brazil
Brasilia, Brazil: 0-0
Solo
Klingenberg
Rampone (c)
Sauerbrunn
Chalupny (Krieger)
Brian
Lloyd
Holiday
Heath (O'Reilly)
Wambach (Rodriguez)
O'Hara (Rapinoe)

Dec. 18, 2014
vs. Argentina
Brasilia, Brazil: 7-0
Naeher
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Engen
Chalupny (O'Reilly)
Holiday (O'Hara)
Brian
Lloyd-3
Heath (Rapinoe)
Wambach (c) (Leroux)
Press-4

Dec. 14, 2014
vs. Brazil
Brasilia, Brazil: 2-3
Solo
Klingenberg
Rampone (c)
Sauerbrunn
Chalupny (Krieger)
Holiday (Brian)
Lloyd-1
Wambach
Rapinoe-1 (Press)
Leroux (S. Mewis)
Heath

Dec. 10, 2014
vs. China
Brasilia, Brazil: 1-1
Solo
Krieger
Rampone (c)
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg (O'Hara)
Holiday (Johnston)
Lloyd-1
Rapinoe (Wambach)
Press
Leroux
Heath (O'Reilly)

Oct. 26, 2014
vs. Costa Rica
Chester, Pa.: 6-0
Solo
Klingenberg
Rampone (c)
Sauerbrunn
Krieger
Holiday
Brian (Leroux-1)
Lloyd-1
Press (O'Reilly)
Wambach-4
Rapinoe (Heath)

Oct. 24, 2014
vs. Mexico
Chester, Pa.: 3-0
Solo
Krieger
Rampone (c)
Engen
Klingenberg
Holiday (O'Reilly)
Lloyd-2
Rapinoe (Brian)
Heath
Leroux (Wambach)
Press-1

Oct. 20, 2014
vs. Haiti
Washington, D.C.: 6-0
Harris
O'Hara
Rampone (c)
Engen
Klingenberg-1
Holiday
Lloyd-1
Rapinoe (O'Reilly)
Press-1
Wambach-2 (Leroux)
Heath (Brian-1)

Oct. 17, 2014
vs. Guatemala
Bridgeview, Ill.: 5-0
Solo
Krieger (O'Hara)
Sauerbrunn
Engen-1
Klingenberg (Rodriguez)
Holiday
Lloyd (c)-1
Rapinoe-1
Leroux
Morgan (Press)
Heath-2

Oct. 15, 2014
vs. Trinidad & Tobago
Kansas City, Kan.: 1-0
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Rampone (c)
Klingenberg
Holiday
Lloyd
Rapinoe (Rodriguez)
Press (Leroux)
Wambach-1 (O'Reilly)
Morgan

Sept. 18, 2014
vs. Mexico
Rochester, N.Y.: 4-0
Solo (c)
O'Hara
Sauerbrunn
Rampone
Klingenberg (Dunn)
Holiday (Johnston)
Lloyd
Rapinoe-1 (Wambach)
Leroux (Press)
Rodriguez-1 (Morgan-1)
Heath-1 (O'Reilly)

Sept. 13, 2014
vs. Mexico
Sandy, Utah: 8-0 (OG)
Solo
Cox (Dunn)
Sauerbrunn (Engen-1)
Rampone (c)
Klingenberg
Holiday
Lloyd (Brian)
Rapinoe (Leroux-1)
Press (O'Reilly-1)
Wambach-2 (Heath)
Morgan-2

Aug. 20, 2014
vs. Switzerland
Cary, N.C.: 4-1
Solo
Krieger (Klingenberg)
Sauerbrunn (Johnston)
Rampone (c)
Dunn
Lloyd-1
Holiday (Long)
Rapinoe-1 (Brian)
Leroux (Wambach-1)
Morgan (O'Reilly)
Press-1

June 19, 2014
vs. France
East Hartford, Conn.: 2-2
Harris
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Engen (Rampone)
Klingenberg (O'Hara)
Long (Heath)
Lloyd (c)
Holiday
O'Reilly (Morgan-2)
Leroux (Rodriguez)
Press

June 14, 2014
vs. France
Tampa, Fla.: 1-0
Solo
Krieger
Rampone
Sauerbrunn
Cox
Long
Lloyd
Holiday (c)
Press
Leroux-1 (O'Reilly)
Heath (Morgan)

May 8, 2014
vs. Canada
Winnipeg, Canada: 1-1
Solo
Krieger
Engen (Rampone)
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg (Dunn)
Lloyd
Brian (Long)
Holiday
O'Reilly
Wambach (c) (Press)
Leroux-1

April 10, 2014
vs. China PR
San Diego, Calif.: 3-0
Solo
Krieger
Van Hollebeke (Engen)
Sauerbrunn (c)
Klingenberg
Brian (Wambach)
Lloyd-2
Rapinoe (Heath)
O'Reilly (Press)
Holiday (O'Hara)
Leroux-1 (Rodriguez)

April 6, 2014
vs. China PR
Commerce City, Colo.: 2-0
Solo (Loyden)
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Engen
Klingenberg
Brian
Holiday-1 (Rapinoe-1)
Lloyd (Heath)
O'Reilly (c) (Rodriguez)
Leroux
Press (Wambach)

March 12, 2014
vs. Korea DPR
Parchal, Portugal: 3-0
Loyden
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Van Hollebeke
Klingenberg (O'Hara)
Rapinoe
Brian
Lloyd
Heath (O'Reilly-1)
Rodriguez (Press)
Wambach (c)-2

March 10, 2014
vs. Denmark
Albufeira, Portugal: 3-5
Solo
Klingenberg (O'Hara)
Rampone (c)
Engen
Cox (Wambach)
O'Reilly (Rapinoe-1)
S. Mewis (Sauerbrunn)
Lloyd
K. Mewis (Hagen)
Press-1
Leroux-1

March 7, 2014
vs. Sweden
Albufeira, Portugal: 0-1
Solo
Krieger
Rampone (c)
Sauberbrunn
Klingenberg (O'Hara)
O'Reilly
Brian (S. Mewis)
Lloyd
Rapinoe (K. Mewis)
Rodriguez (Press)
Wambach (Hagen)

March 5, 2014
vs. Japan
Parchal, Portugal: 1-1
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn (c)
Engen
Cox
O'Reilly (Heath)
Brian (K. Mewis)
Lloyd
Rapinoe
Press
Leroux-1

Feb. 13, 2014
vs. Russia
Atlanta, Ga.: 8-0 (2 OG)
Solo (Loyden)
Krieger (Sauerbrunn)
Engen
Van Hollebeke
O'Hara (K. Mewis)
O'Reilly-1
Brian-1 (Holiday-1)
Lloyd
Rapinoe
Rodriguez-1 (Leroux)
Wambach (c)-1 (Press-1)

Feb. 8, 2014
vs. Russia
Boca Raton, Fla.: 7-0 W
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn (Van Hollebeke)
Rampone (c)
Cox (Rapinoe, 74)
O'Reilly-1 (Tymrak)
Lloyd-2
Holiday
K. Mewis
Press-2 (Rodriguez)
Leroux-1 (Wambach-1)

Jan. 31, 2014
vs. Canada
Frisco, Texas: 1-0 W
Solo
Krieger
Sauberbrunn
Engen (Rampone)
Cox
O'Reilly
Brian
Holiday
Rapinoe (Rodriguez)
Leroux-1
Wambach (c) (Press)

Nov. 10, 2013
vs. Brazil
Orlando, Fla.: 4-1
Solo
Robinson
Rampone (c) (Van Hollebeke)
Sauerbrunn
Cox (Tymrak-1)
O'Reilly
Brooks (Averbuch)
Lloyd
K. Mewis
Leroux-2 (Morgan)
Wambach-1 (Horan)

Oct. 30, 2013
vs. New Zealand
Columbus, Ohio: 1-1
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Rampone (c) (Van Hollebeke)
K. Mewis
Averbuch (Lloyd)
Rapinoe
Holiday
O'Reilly
Wambach
Leroux-1 (Press)

Oct. 27, 2013
vs. New Zealand
San Francisco, Calif.: 4-1
Solo (Barnhart)
Krieger
Van Hollebeke
Sauerbrunn (Rampone)
Klingenberg
O'Reilly-1
Lloyd-1
Holiday (K. Mewis)
Rapinoe-1 (Leroux)
Press-1
Wambach (c)

Oct. 20, 2013
vs. Australia
San Antonio, Texas: 4-0
Solo
Dunn
Engen (Van Hollebeke)
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
O'Reilly
Lloyd-1
Holiday-1 (Brian)
Leroux (Press-1)
Morgan
Wambach (c)-1

Sept. 3, 2013
vs. Mexico
Washington, D.C.: 7-0
Solo (Barnhart)
Dunn (Robinson)
Rampone (c) (Van Hollebeke-1)
Sauerbrunn
K. Mewis
O'Reilly
Lloyd (Averbuch)
Holiday
Tymrak (Brian-1)
Leroux-4
Wambach-1

June 20, 2013
vs. Korea Republic
Harrison, N.J.: 5-0
Solo (Loyden)
Dunn
Rampone (c) (Sauerbrunn)
Engen
Klingenberg (O'Hara)
O'Reilly
Lloyd
Holiday-1 (Averbuch)
Rapinoe
Morgan (Leroux)
Wambach-4 (Press)

June 15, 2013
vs. Korea Republic
Foxborough, Mass.: 4-1
Barnhart (Solo)
Rampone
Van Hollebeke (c) (Krieger)
Sauerbrunn
K. Mewis-1
O'Reilly
Lloyd-1 (Averbuch)
Holiday-1 (Brian)
Heath
Leroux (Wambach-1)
Morgan

June 2, 2013
vs. Canada
Toronto, Canada: 3-0
Barnhart
Krieger
Rampone (c)
Engen
Dunn (K. Mewis)
O'Reilly
Lloyd
Holiday
Heath (Leroux-1)
Morgan-2 (Press)
Wambach

April 9, 2013
vs. Netherlands
The Hague, Neth: 3-1
Harris
Krieger
Van Hollebeke (c)
Sauerbrunn
O'Hara (Morgan)
O'Reilly (Klingenberg)
Averbuch (Holiday)
Johnston
Heath-1
Press-2
Leroux

April 5, 2013
vs. Germany
Offenbach, Germany: 3-3
Barnhart
Dunn
Rampone (c)
Engen
K. Mewis
O'Reilly (Heath, 77)
Boxx
Cheney
Rapinoe-1
Morgan-1
Wambach-1 (Leroux)

March 13, 2013
vs. Germany
Faro, Portugal: 2-0
Barnhart
Krieger (Dunn)
Van Hollebeke
Engen
O'Hara
Press (Wambach)
Boxx (c)
Averbuch (Sauerbrunn)
Heath (K. Mewis)
Morgan-2
Leroux

March 11, 2013
vs. Sweden
Lagos, Portugal: 1-1
Harris
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Rampone (c)
O'Hara
O'Reilly (Press)
Boxx (Engen)
Heath (Averbuch)
Rapinoe
Morgan-1
Wambach (Leroux)

March 8, 2013
vs. China PR
Albufeira, Portugal: 5-0
Barnhart
Krieger-1
Sauerbrunn (c)
Engen-1
K. Mewis
Heath
Averbuch
Press-1 (Horan)
Rapinoe-1
Leroux-1
Morgan (O'Reilly)

March 6, 2013
vs. Iceland
Albufeira, Portugal: 3-0
Loyden
Dunn
Van Hollebeke (c)-1
Rampone
O'Hara
O'Reilly
Boxx-1
Lloyd (Press)
Holiday
Morgan
Wambach-1

Feb. 13, 2013
vs. Scotland
Nashville, Tenn.: 3-1
Solo
Krieger (Dunn)
Engen
Buehler
O'Hara (Lindsey)
O'Reilly
Boxx (Lloyd)
Holiday
Rapinoe-1
Leroux (Heath)
Wambach (c)-1 (Press-1)

Feb. 9, 2013
vs. Scotland
Jacksonville, Fla.: 4-1
Loyden (Barnhart)
Krieger
Rampone (c)
Sauerbrunn (Johnston)
O'Hara
Press-2 (K. Mewis)
Boxx-1 (Averbuch)
Lloyd
Heath
Morgan (Leroux-1)
Wambach (Cheney)

Dec. 15, 2012
vs. China PR
Boca Raton, Fla.: 4-1
Solo
LePeilbet (Sauerbrunn)
Rampone (c) (Mitts)
Buehler
O'Hara
O'Reilly (Heath)
Boxx
Lloyd
Rapinoe-1 (Leroux-1)
Morgan (Cheney)
Wambach-2 (Rodriguez)

Dec. 12, 2012
vs. China PR
Houston, Texas: 4-0
Solo (Barnhart)
Mitts (Buehler)
Rampone (c)
Sauerbrunn
LePeilbet
O'Reilly
Lloyd-1
Cheney (Boxx)
Heath (Rapinoe)
Morgan (Rodriguez-1)
Wambach-2 (Leroux)

Dec. 8, 2012
vs. China PR
Detroit, Mich.: 2-0
Solo
LePeilbet (Mitts)
Rampone
Buehler
O'Hara (Sauerbrunn)
Rapinoe (O'Reilly)
Boxx
Lloyd-1
Cheney (Leroux-1)
Rodriguez (c) (Heath)
Wambach (Morgan)

Dec. 1, 2012
vs. Republic of Ireland
Glendale, Ariz.: 2-0
Solo (Loyden, Barnhart)
Mitts (Rampone)
Buehler
Sauerbrunn
LePeilbet
Rapinoe-1 (Rodriguez)
Boxx
Lloyd
Cheney
Morgan-1 (Leroux)
Wambach (c)

Nov. 28, 2012
vs. Republic of Ireland
Portland, Ore.: 5-0
Solo (Barnhart)
Mitts (O'Hara)
Rampone (c)
Buehler
Sauerbrunn
Rapinoe (Rodriguez)
Lloyd
Cheney
Heath (O'Reilly)
Morgan-3 (Leroux-2)
Wambach (Boxx)

Oct. 23, 2012
vs. Germany
East Hartford, Conn.: 2-2
Solo
LePeilbet (Mitts, Leroux)
Sauerbrunn
Rampone (c)
O'Hara (Buehler)
O'Reilly (Heath-1)
Boxx
Lloyd
Rapinoe (Cheney)
Morgan
Wambach-1

Oct. 20, 2012
vs. Germany
Bridgeview, Ill.: 1-1
Mitts (LePeilbet)
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Hara (Sauerbrunn)
Rapinoe (O'Reilly)
Boxx (Rodriguez)
Cheney (Lloyd)
Heath
Morgan
Wambach-1 (Leroux)

Sept. 19, 2012
vs. Australia
Commerce City, Colo.: 6-2
Solo
LePeilbet (Mitts)
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Hara (Sauerbrunn)
O'Reilly-1 (Rapinoe)
Lloyd
Cheney (Boxx-1)
Heath (Rodriguez)
Morgan-2 (Leroux-1)
Wambach-1

Sept. 16, 2012
vs. Australia
Carson, Calif.: 2-1
Solo
LePeilbet (Mitts)
Rampone (c) (Buehler)
Sauerbrunn
O'Hara
Rapinoe (O'Reilly)
Lloyd (Boxx-1)
Cheney
Heath
Morgan-1 (Leroux)
Wambach (Rodriguez)

Sept. 1, 2012
vs. Costa Rica
Rochester, N.Y.: 8-0
Solo (Loyden)
LePeilbet (Mitts)
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Sauerbrunn)
O'Hara
Rapinoe-2 (Rodriguez)
Lloyd-1
Boxx (O'Reilly-1)
Heath
Morgan-1
Wambach-2 (Leroux-1)

Aug. 9, 2012
vs. Japan ++
London, England: 2-1
Solo
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Sauerbrunn)
O'Hara
Rapinoe (Cheney)
Boxx
Lloyd-2
Heath
Morgan
Wambach

Aug. 6, 2012
vs. Canada ++
Manchester, England: 4-3
Solo
LePeilbet (Leroux)
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Sauerbrunn)
O'Hara
Rapinoe-2
Lloyd
Cheney (O'Reilly)
Heath
Morgan-1
Wambach-1

Aug. 3, 2012
vs. New Zealand ++
Newcastle, England: 2-0
Solo
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Hara
Rapinoe (O'Reilly)
Lloyd
Cheney (Rodriguez)
Heath
Morgan (Leroux-1)
Wambach-1

July 31, 2012
vs. Korea DPR ++
Manchester, England: 1-0
Solo
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Sauerbrunn)
O'Hara
O'Reilly
Lloyd
Cheney (Rodriguez)
Rapinoe (Heath)
Morgan
Wambach-1

July 28, 2012
vs. Colombia ++
Glasgow, Scotland: 3-0
Solo
Mitts
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Hara
O'Reilly (Heath)
Lloyd-1
Cheney
Rapinoe-1 (Rodriguez)
Morgan
Wambach-1 (Leroux)

July 25, 2012
vs. France ++
Glasgow, Scotland: 4-2
Solo
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Hara
Rapinoe (Leroux)
Boxx (Lloyd-1)
Cheney
Heath
Morgan-2 (Rodriguez)
Wambach-1

June 30, 2012
vs. Canada (OG)
Sandy, Utah: 2-1
Solo
LePeilbet (Mitts)
Rampone (c) (Sauerbrunn)
Buehler
O'Hara (Leroux)
Rapinoe
Boxx (Lloyd)
Cheney
Heath (O'Reilly)
Morgan (Rodriguez-1)
Wambach

June 18, 2012
vs. Japan
Halmstad, Sweden: 4-1
Solo
LePeilbet (Mitts)
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Sauerbrunn)
O'Hara (Leroux)
Rapinoe (Lloyd)
Boxx
Cheney (O'Reilly)
Heath
Morgan-2 (Rodriguez)
Wambach-2

June 16, 2012
vs. Sweden
Halmstad, Sweden: 3-1
Solo
Mitts
Rampone (c) (Sauerbrunn)
Buehler
LePeilbet
O'Reilly (Heath-1)
Boxx (Lloyd)
Cheney
Rapinoe (Rodriguez)
Morgan-1 (Leroux)
Wambach-1

May 27, 2012
vs. China PR (OG)
Chester, Pa.: 4-1
Solo
LePeilbet (Leroux)
Rampone (c) (Sauerbrunn)
Buehler
O'Hara
O'Reilly (Rodriguez)
Boxx
Lloyd (Cheney)
Rapinoe
Morgan-2
Wambach-1

April 3, 2012
vs. Brazil
Chiba, Japan: 3-0
Solo
LePeilbet (Cox)
Rampone (c) (Sauerbrunn)
Buehler
O'Hara (Mitts)
Cheney
Boxx-1
Lloyd-1 (Heath)
O'Reilly (Rapinoe)
Morgan (Rodriguez-1)
Wambach

April 1, 2012
vs. Japan
Sendai, Japan: 1-1
Solo
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Hara
Cheney
Boxx (Heath)
Lloyd
O'Reilly (Rodriguez)
Morgan-1 (Leroux)
Wambach

March 7, 2012
vs. Sweden
Parchal, Portugal: 4-0
Barnhart
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Hara
O'Reilly (Rapinoe)
Boxx
Lloyd (Cheney)
Heath (Rodriguez)
Morgan-3
Wambach-1 (Leroux)

March 5, 2012
vs. Japan
Faro, Portugal: 0-1
Solo
LePeilbet (Heath)
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Hara (Cox)
Cheney (O'Reilly)
Boxx
Lloyd (Lindsey)
Rodriguez (Rapinoe)
Morgan
Wambach (Leroux)

March 2, 2012
vs. Norway
Lagos, Portugal: 2-1
Solo
LePeilbet (Mitts)
Sauerbrunn
Rampone (c) (Buehler)
Cox
O'Reilly (Rodriguez)
Boxx
Lloyd
Heath (Rapinoe)
Morgan (Leroux-1)
Wambach-1 (Cheney)

Feb. 29, 2012
vs. Denmark
Lagos, Portugal: 5-0
Solo
LePeilbet
Buehler
Rampone (c)
O'Hara (Cox)
O'Reilly (Rodriguez)
Boxx (Lindsey)
Lloyd-1
Cheney (Leroux-1)
Morgan-2
Wambach-1 (Heath)

Feb. 11, 2012
vs. New Zealand
Frisco, Texas: 2-1
Solo (Barnhart)
LePeilbet
Buehler
Rampone (c)
O'Hara (Leroux)
O'Reilly (Rodriguez)
Boxx
Lloyd (Rapinoe)
Cheney (Lindsey)
Morgan-2
Wambach

Jan. 29, 2012
vs. Canada +
Vancouver, Canada: 4-0
Solo
Mitts (Buehler)
Sauerbrunn
Rampone (c)
O'Hara
Rodriguez (Leroux)
Lindsey
Lloyd
Rapinoe
Morgan-2
Wambach-2 (Cheney)

Jan. 27, 2012
vs. Costa Rica +
Vancouver, Canada: 3-0
Solo
O'Hara
Buehler
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet
O'Reilly (Rodriguez)
Lloyd-1
Boxx (Rapinoe)
Cheney
Heath-1 (Morgan-1)
Wambach

Jan. 24, 2012
vs. Mexico +
Vancouver, Canada: 4-0
Solo
Buehler
Sauerbrunn
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet
O'Reilly-1
Lloyd-3
Boxx (Lindsey)
Rodriguez (Leroux)
Cheney
Wambach (Rapinoe)

Jan. 22, 2012
vs. Guatemala +
Vancouver, Canada: 13-0
Solo
Mitts
Sauerbrunn
Rampone (c)
O'Hara
Rapinoe-1
Lloyd-1 (Boxx)
Lindsey-1
Rodriguez-1
Cheney-1 (Morgan-1)
Wambach-2 (Leroux-5)

Jan. 20, 2012
vs. Dominican Republic +
Vancouver, Canada: 14-0
Solo
Krieger (Mitts)
Buehler-1
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet
O'Reilly-3
Lloyd-1
Boxx
Cheney-1
Heath-1 (Rodriguez-5)
Wambach-2 (Morgan)

Nov. 19, 2011
vs. Sweden
Glendale, Ariz.: 1-1
Barnhart
Krieger (Mitts)
Buehler
Rampone (c)
Sauerbrunn (Cox)
O'Reilly
Lloyd
Boxx
Rodriguez (Heath-1)
Cheney
Wambach (Morgan)

Sept. 22, 2011
vs. Canada
Portland, Ore.: 3-0
Solo (c) (Loyden)
Sauerbrunn (Mitts)
Rampone
Buehler
Cox
Boxx (Morgan-1)
Lindsey (Cheney)
O'Reilly (Heath)
Rapinoe
Rodriguez (O'Hara)
Wambach-2

Sept. 17, 2011
vs. Canada
Kansas City, Kan.: 1-1
Solo (Barnhart)
Krieger
Buehler (Sauerbrunn)
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet
O'Reilly
Lloyd
Cheney
Rodriguez
Rapinoe (Heath)
Wambach-1 (Morgan)

July 17, 2011
vs. Japan ** (1-3 pk)
Frankfurt, Germany: 2-2
Solo
Krieger
Buehler
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet
O'Reilly
Boxx
Lloyd
Rapinoe (Heath)
Cheney (Morgan-1)
Wambach-1

July 13, 2011
vs. France **
Monchengladbach: 3-1
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet
O'Reilly (Heath)
Boxx
Lloyd (Rapinoe)
Cheney-1
Rodriguez (Morgan-1)
Wambach-1

July 10, 2011
vs. Brazil ** (5-3 pk) (OG)
Dresden, Germany: 2-2
Solo
Krieger
Buehler
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet
O'Reilly (Heath)
Boxx
Lloyd
Cheney (Rapinoe)
Rodriguez (Morgan)
Wambach-1

July 6, 2011
vs. Sweden **
Wolfsburg, Germany: 1-2
Solo
Krieger
Buehler
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet (Cox)
Rapinoe (O'Hara)
Boxx
Lloyd
Cheney
Rodriguez (Morgan)
Wambach-1

July 2, 2011
vs. Colombia **
Sinsheim, Germany: 3-0
Solo
Krieger
Buehler
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet (Cox)
O'Reilly-1 (Heath)
Lindsey
Lloyd-1
Cheney
Rodriguez (Rapinoe-1)
Wambach

June 28, 2011
vs. Korea DPR **
Dresden, Germany: 2-0
Solo
Krieger
Buehler-1
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet
O'Reilly (Rapinoe)
Boxx
Lloyd
Cheney-1
Rodriguez (Morgan)
Wambach

June 5, 2011
vs. Mexico
Harrison, N.J.: 1-0
Solo
Krieger (Mitts)
Buehler (Sauerbrunn)
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet (Cox)
O'Reilly
Boxx (Lindsey)
Lloyd
Rapinoe (Morgan)
Rodriguez (Cheney-1)
Wambach

May 18, 2011
vs. Japan
Cary, N.C.: 2-0
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Buehler (c)
Cox (LePeilbet)
O'Reilly-1 (Cheney)
Boxx (Lindsey)
Lloyd
Rapinoe (Heath)
Rodriguez-1 (Morgan)
Wambach

May 14, 2011
vs. Japan
Columbus, Ohio: 2-0
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Buehler
Cox
O'Reilly (Tarpley, Morgan)
Boxx (Lindsey)
Lloyd (c)
Rapinoe (Heath)
Rodriguez-1 (Cheney)
Wambach-1

April 2, 2011
vs. England
London, England: 1-2
Barnhart (Solo)
Krieger
Rampone (c)
Buehler
LePeilbet (Cox)
O'Reilly
Boxx
Lloyd
Rapinoe-1 (Heath)
Rodriguez (Morgan)
Wambach (Cheney)

March 9, 2011
vs. Iceland
Faro, Portugal: 4-2
Barnhart
Krieger (Cox)
Rampone (c)
Buehler
Sauerbrunn
O'Reilly-1
Boxx
Lloyd-1
Rapinoe (Tarpley)
Cheney-1 (Wambach)
Rodriguez (Morgan-1)

March 7, 2011
vs. Finland
Quarteira, Portugal: 4-0
Barnhart
Krieger (Engen)
Rampone (c) (Sauerbrunn)
Buehler
Cox
O'Reilly (O'Hara)
Boxx-1 (Lindsey)
Lloyd-1
Heath
Morgan-2 (Tarpley)
Cheney (Wambach)

March 4, 2011
vs. Norway
VR de San Antonio, Portugal: 2-0
Barnhart
Krieger (Engen)
Rampone (c)
Buehler
Cox (Sauerbrunn)
O'Reilly (Wambach)
Boxx
Lloyd-1 (Lindsey)
Rapinoe (Heath)
Tarpley-1
Rodriguez (Morgan)

March 2, 2011
vs. Japan
VR de San Antonio, Portugal: 2-1
Barnhart
Krieger
Rampone (c)
Buehler
Cox
O'Reilly
Boxx (Lindsey)
Lloyd
Rapinoe-1 (Heath)
Cheney (Wambach)
Rodriguez-1 (Morgan)

Jan. 25, 2011
vs. China PR
Chongqing, China: 2-1
Barnhart
Sauerbrunn
LePeilbet (Cox)
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Klingenberg)
Heath
Boxx (Averbuch)
Lloyd-1
O'Reilly
Cheney (Rapinoe)
Rodriguez-1 (Morgan)

Jan. 23, 2011
vs. Canada
Chongqing, China: 2-1
Barnhart
Taylor
Sauerbrunn
Rampone (c) (Buehler)
Cox
O'Hara (Klingenberg)
Lindsey
Lloyd (Averbuch)
Rapinoe (Tarpley-1)
Morgan
Rodriguez (Cheney-1)

Jan. 21, 2011
vs. Sweden
Chongqing, China: 1-2
Barnhart
Mitts
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Reilly (Leroux)
Boxx (Averbuch)
Lloyd-1 (Lindsey)
Rapinoe (Heath)
Cheney
Rodriguez (Morgan)

Nov. 27, 2010
vs. Italy *
Bridgeview, Ill.: 1-0
Barnhart
Mitts (Krieger)
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Reilly
Boxx
Lloyd
Rapinoe (Cheney)
Rodriguez-1
Wambach

Nov. 20, 2010
vs. Italy *
Padova, Italy: 1-0
Barnhart
Mitts (Krieger)
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Reilly (Cheney)
Boxx
Lloyd
Rapinoe
Rodriguez (Morgan-1)
Wambach

Nov. 8, 2010
Costa Rica *
Cancún, Mexico: 3-0
Barnhart
Krieger
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Reilly (Rodriguez)
Boxx (Averbuch)
Lloyd
Lindsey
Cheney-1
Wambach-2 (Morgan)

Nov. 5, 2010
vs. Mexico *
Cancún, Mexico: 1-2
Barnhart
Mitts
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Lilly)
O'Reilly (Morgan)
Boxx
Lloyd-1
Rapinoe
Rodriguez
Wambach

Nov. 1, 2010
vs. Costa Rica *
Cancún, Mexico: 4-0
Barnhart
Krieger
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler
Averbuch-1
Boxx (O'Reilly)
Lloyd (Lindsey)
Lilly
Cheney-1
Wambach-1 (Morgan-1)

Oct. 30, 2010
vs. Guatemala *
Cancún, Mexico: 9-0
Barnhart
Mitts
LePeilbet (Sauerbrunn)
Rampone (c)
Cox
O'Reilly
Boxx (Lindsey)
Lloyd-1
Rapinoe-2
Rodriguez-3
Wambach-2 (Morgan-1)

Oct. 28, 2010
vs. Haiti *
Cancún, Mexico: 5-0
Barnhart
Mitts
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler-1
O'Reilly (Rapinoe)
Boxx
Lloyd
Averbuch (Lilly)
Rodriguez-1 (Cheney)
Wambach-3

Oct. 6, 2010
vs. China
Chester, Pa.: 1-1
Barnhart
Mitts
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Cheney)
O'Reilly (Tarpley)
Boxx (Averbuch)
Lloyd
Rapinoe (Lilly)
Rodriguez (Morgan-1)
Wambach

Oct. 2, 2010
vs. China
Kennesaw, Ga.: 2-1
Loyden
Krieger
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Cox)
O'Reilly-1 (Lilly)
Boxx (Lindsey)
Lloyd (Averbuch)
Rapinoe-1
Cheney (Rodriguez)
Wambach

July 17, 2010
vs. Sweden
E. Hartford, Conn.: 3-0
Solo
Krieger
LePeilbet (Markgraf)
Buehler (c)
Schnur (Rampone)
O'Reilly
Boxx
Lindsey
Rapinoe-1 (Lilly)
Wambach-2
Rodriguez (Cheney)

July 13, 2010
vs. Sweden
Omaha, Neb.: 1-1
Barnhart
Markgraf (c)
LePeilbet (Krieger)
Buehler
Cox
O'Reilly (Lilly)
Lindsey (Huffman)
Boxx
Rapinoe (O'Hara)
Rodriguez-1
Wambach

May 22, 2010
vs. Germany
Cleveland, Ohio: 4-0
Solo
Mitts (Krieger)
Buehler
LePeilbet
Cox (Markgraf)
O'Reilly-1
Boxx (c)
Lindsey (Averbuch)
Lilly-1 (Rapinoe)
Rodriguez (Morgan)
Wambach-2

March 31, 2010
vs. Mexico
Sandy, Utah: 1-0
Barnhart
Whitehill (Taylor)
Buehler
LePeilbet
Cox (Schnur)
O'Reilly (O'Hara)
Boxx (c) (Lindsey)
Lloyd
Lilly (Nogueira)
Rodriguez (Morgan)
Wambach-1

March 28, 2010
vs. Mexico
San Diego, Calif.: 3-0
Solo
Whitehill
Buehler
LePeilbet
Schnur (Cox)
O'Reilly (O'Hara)
Boxx (c)-1
Lloyd (Lindsey)
Averbuch (Lilly)
Rodriguez-1 (Cheney-1)
Wambach

March 3, 2010
vs. Germany
Faro, Portugal: 3-2
Solo
Mitts
Buehler
LePeilbet
Schnur
O'Reilly
Boxx (c)
Lloyd-1
Rodriguez (Lindsey)
Cheney-1 (Nogueira)
Wambach-1

March 1, 2010
vs. Sweden
Ferreiras, Portugal: 2-0
Solo
Mitts
Buehler
LePeilbet
Cox
O'Reilly (Nogueira)
Boxx (c)
Averbuch (Lloyd)
Lindsey
Rodriguez (Cheney-2)
Wambach

Feb. 26, 2010
vs. Norway
Olhao, Portugal: 2-1
Barnhart
Mitts
Buehler
Cox
Schnur (Whitehill)
O'Reilly
Boxx (c) (Averbuch)
Lloyd
Lindsey (Rodriguez)
Cheney
Wambach-2

Feb. 24, 2010
vs. Iceland (OG)
VR de San Antonio, Portugal: 2-0
Solo
Whitehill
Buehler
LePeilbet
Schnur (Cox)
O'Reilly
Boxx (c) (Nogueira)
Lloyd
Averbuch (Lindsey)
Cheney-1 (Rodriguez)
Wambach

Oct. 29, 2009
vs. Germany
Augsburg, Germany: 1-0
Solo
Mitts
LePeilbet
Buehler
Chalupny (c)
O'Reilly
Boxx
Lloyd
Averbuch (White)
Rodriguez (Masar)
Wambach-1

July 22, 2009
vs. Canada
Charleston, S.C.: 1-0
Solo
Mitts
LePeilbet
Buehler
Cox
O'Reilly (Osborne)
Boxx (c) (Hucles)
Lloyd (Nairn-1)
Rapinoe (Heath)
Tarpley (Cheney)
Wambach

July 19, 2009
vs. Canada
Rochester, N.Y.: 1-0
Barnhart
Whitehill (Mitts)
LePeilbet
Buehler
Chalupny (c)
O'Reilly (Heath)
Hucles
Boxx
Rapinoe
Rodriguez (Cheney)
Wambach-1

May 25, 2009
vs. Canada
Toronto, Canada: 4-0
Solo (Barnhart)
Mitts (Dalmy)
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet (Buehler)
Chalupny
O'Reilly
Hucles (Nairn)
Boxx -1
Rapinoe-1 (Tarpley-1)
Rodriguez (Cheney-1)
Wambach

March 11, 2009
vs. Sweden (3-4 pk)
Faro, Portugal: 1-1
Solo
Mitts (c)
Boxx-1
Rampone
Buehler
O'Reilly (Woznuk)
Hucles (DiMartino)
Lloyd
Tarpley (Rodriguez)
Rapinoe
Kai

March 9, 2009
vs. Norway
Ferreiras, Portugal: 1-0
Solo
Mitts (Boxx)
Rampone (c)
Fletcher
Buehler
O'Reilly (Woznuk)
Hucles (Lloyd)
Tarpley
White
Rapinoe-1 (DiMartino)
Rodriguez (Kai)

March 6, 2009
vs. Iceland
Ferreiras, Portugal: 1-0
Barnhart
Mitts
Rampone (c)
Boxx
Chalupny
Rapinoe
Hucles (Buehler)
Lloyd
Woznuk (O'Reilly)
DiMartino (Tarpley)
Rodriguez (Kai-1)

March 4, 2009
vs. Denmark
Lagos, Portugal: 2-0
Solo
Mitts (Buehler)
Rampone (c)
Boxx
Chalupny
O'Reilly (White)
Lloyd
Hucles
Woznuk-1 (Rapinoe)
DiMartino-1 (Tarpley)
Kai (Rodriguez)

Dec. 17, 2008
vs. China PR
Detroit, Mich.: 1-0
Solo (Barnhart)
Mitts (Dalmy)
Rampone
Markgraf (Buehler)
Chalupny
O'Reilly-1 (White)
Boxx
Lloyd
Hucles (Lilly)
Ellertson (Rodriguez)
Tarpley

Dec. 13, 2008
vs. China PR
Carson, Calif.: 1-0
Solo
Mitts
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Markgraf)
Chalupny (Dalmy)
O'Reilly (White)
Boxx
Lloyd
Hucles (Lilly)
Ellertson-1 (Cheney)
Tarpley (Rodriguez)

Nov. 8, 2008
vs. Korea Republic
Tampa, Fla.: 1-0
Barnhart
Chalupny (Cox)
Rampone
Markgraf (Buehler)
Ellertson (Mitts)
Wagner (Kai)
Lloyd
Boxx
Tarpley (White)
Hucles
O'Reilly-1 (Dalmy)

Nov. 5, 2008
vs. Korea Republic
Cincinnati, Ohio: 0-0
Barnhart (Scurry)
Mitts
Rampone (c) (Buehler)
Markgraf
Chalupny (Dalmy)
O'Reilly (White)
Boxx (Cox)
Wagner
Hucles
Tarpley
Kai

Nov. 1, 2008
vs. Korea Republic
Richmond, Va.: 3-1
Barnhart (Scurry)
Mitts (Dalmy)
Rampone (c)
Markgraf (Buehler)
Chalupny (Cox)
O'Reilly-1
Boxx
Lloyd (Wagner)
Hucles-1
Tarpley-1
Kai (Ellertson)

Sept. 20, 2008
vs. Ireland
Bridgeview, Ill.: 2-0
Solo (Barnhart)
Chalupny-1
Rampone (Buehler)
Markgraf-1
Mitts (Cox)
Hucles (Wagner)
Boxx (c)
Lloyd
O'Reilly
Tarpley
Kai (White)

Sept. 17, 2008
vs. Ireland
East Rutherford, N.J.: 1-0
Solo (Scurry)
Chalupny (White)
Rampone (c)
Markgraf (Buehler)
Mitts
Boxx
Wagner
Lloyd
O'Reilly (Cox)
Kai-1
Hucles

Sept. 13, 2008
vs. Ireland
Philadelphia, Pa.: 2-0
Solo (Barnhart)
Chalupny
Rampone
Markgraf (Buehler)
Mitts (Cox)
Tarpley
Boxx
Lloyd
O'Reilly (c)-1
Kai -1 (White)
Hucles (Wagner)

Aug. 21, 2008
vs. Brazil ++
Beijing, China: 1-0 (ot)
Solo
Mitts
Markgraf
Rampone (c)
Chalupny
O'Reilly (Kai)
Boxx
Lloyd-1
Tarpley (Cheney)
Rodriguez (Cox)
Hucles

Aug. 18, 2008
vs. Japan ++
Beijing, China: 4-2
Solo
Mitts (Cox)
Markgraf
Rampone (c)
Chalupny-1
O'Reilly-1
Boxx
Lloyd
Tarpley (Kai)
Rodriguez (Cheney)
Hucles-2

Aug. 15, 2008
vs. Canada ++
Shanghai, China: 2-1 ot
Solo
Mitts
Markgraf
Rampone (c)
Chalupny
O'Reilly (Kai-1)
Boxx
Lloyd
Tarpley (Heath)
Hucles-1
Rodriguez (Cheney)

Aug. 12, 2008
vs. New Zealand ++
Shenyang, China: 4-0
Solo
Mitts (Cox)
Buehler
Rampone (c)
Chalupny
O'Reilly-1 (Wagner)
Boxx
Lloyd
Tarpley-1
Hucles-1
Rodriguez-1 (Kai)

Aug. 9, 2008
vs. Japan ++
Qinhuangdao, China: 1-0
Solo
Mitts
Rampone (c)
Markgraf
Cox (Buehler)
O'Reilly
Boxx
Lloyd-1
Tarpley (Heath)
Hucles
Rodriguez (Kai)

Aug. 6, 2008
vs. Norway ++
Qinhuangdao, China: 0-2
Solo
Mitts
Rampone (c)
Markgraf
Chalupny (Cox, Heath)
O'Reilly
Boxx
Lloyd
Tarpley (Rodriguez)
Hucles
Kai

July 16, 2008
vs. Brazil
San Diego, Calif.: 1-0
Solo
Chalupny
Rampone
Markgraf
Mitts
Boxx
O'Reilly
Tarpley (c) (Kai-1)
Lloyd (Wagner)
Rodriguez
Wambach (Hucles)

July 13, 2008
vs. Brazil
Commerce City, Colo.: 1-0
Solo (Barnhart)
Chalupny
Rampone (c)
Markgraf (Buehler)
Mitts (Cox)
Boxx (Wagner)
O'Reilly (Heath)
Tarpley (Hucles)
Lloyd
Kai (Rodriguez-1)
Wambach

July 5, 2008
vs. Sweden
Skelleftea, Sweden: 1-0
Solo (Barnhart)
Mitts (Buehler)
Markgraf
Rampone (c)
Chalupny
O'Reilly (Wagner)
Boxx
Lloyd-1
Tarpley (Hucles)
Kai (Rodriguez)
Wambach

July 2, 2008
vs. Norway
Fredrikstad, Norway: 4-0
Solo
Mitts
Markgraf
Rampone (c)
Chalupny (Heath)
O'Reilly (Hucles-1)
Boxx
Lloyd-1
Tarpley-1 (Rodriguez)
Kai
Wambach-1

June 21, 2008
vs. Canada
Suwon, South Korea: 1-0
Solo
Mitts
Buehler
Rampone (c)
Chalupny
Boxx
Lloyd (Hucles-1)
Wagner (O'Reilly)
Tarpley (Cheney)
Kai
Wambach

June 19, 2008
vs. Italy
Suwon, South Korea: 2-0
Barnhart
Mitts (Chalupny)
Buehler
Markgraf (c)
Cox
White (Heath)
Hucles
Lloyd (Wagner)
O'Reilly
Kai (Cheney)
Wambach-2 (Rodriguez)

June 17, 2008
vs. Brazil
Suwon, South Korea: 1-0
Solo
Chalupny (Cox)
Rampone (c) (Buehler)
Markgraf
Mitts
Boxx
Lloyd (Hucles)
Wagner (O'Reilly)
Tarpley (White)
Rodriguez-1
Wambach

June 15, 2008
vs. Australia
Suwon, South Korea: 2-1
Solo
Chalupny
Rampone (c)
Markgraf
Mitts
O'Reilly (Heath)
Boxx
Lloyd (Hucles)
Tarpley (Wagner)
Kai-1 (Cheney)
Wambach-1

May 10, 2008
vs. Canada
Washington, D.C.: 6-0
Solo
Chalupny
Rampone (c)
Markgraf
Mitts
O'Reilly (Hucles)
Boxx
Lloyd-1
Tarpley -1 (Osborne-1)
Kai-3 (Rodriguez)
Wambach

May 3, 2008
vs. Australia
Birmingham, Ala.: 5-4
Solo (Scurry)
Mitts (Buehler)
Rampone (c)
Whitehill
Cox
White (Hucles-1)
Boxx
Lloyd
Tarpley-2 (O'Reilly)
Kai (Cheney)
Wambach-2

April 27, 2008
vs. Australia
Cary, N.C.: 3-2
Solo
Mitts (Buehler)
Rampone (c)
Markgraf (Whitehill)
Chalupny
O'Reilly (Hucles)
Boxx (Tarpley)
Lloyd-1
Heath (White)
Kai-1 (Rodriguez)
Wambach-1

April 12, 2008
vs. Canada (6-5 pk) +
Ciudad Juarez, Mex.: 1-1
Barnhart
Buehler
Rampone (c)
Markgraf
Chalupny
Osborne
Lloyd-1
Tarpley (O'Reilly)
White (Hucles)
Kai (Wambach)
Rodriguez

April 9, 2008
vs. Costa Rica +
Ciudad Juarez, Mex.: 3-0
Solo
Cox
Rampone (c)
Whitehill
Chalupny
O'Reilly-1 (Hucles)
Boxx
Lloyd
Tarpley (Heath)
Kai-2
Wambach (Rodriguez)

April 6, 2008
vs. Mexico +
Ciudad Juarez, Mex.: 3-1
Solo
Buehler
Markgraf
Rampone (c)
Chalupny
O'Reilly
Boxx (Osborne)
Lloyd
Heath (Tarpley)
Kai-2 (Rodriguez)
Wambach-1

April 4, 2008
vs. Jamaica +
Ciudad Juarez, Mex.: 6-0
Barnhart
Cox
Markgraf
Rampone (c) (Whitehill)
Chalupny
Boxx
Lloyd-1 (Heath-1)
Tarpley
O'Reilly-1
Cheney-1
Wambach-2 (White)

March 12, 2008
vs. Denmark
VR de San Antonio, Portugal: 2-1
Solo
Cox (Buehler)
Markgraf
Rampone (c)
Chalupny
Osborne
Lloyd (Hucles)
Tarpley (Woznuk)
O'Reilly (Heath)
Kai-1 (Rodriguez)
Wambach-1 (Cheney)

March 10, 2008
vs. Norway
Alvor, Portugal: 4-0
Barnhart
Buehler
Markgraf
Rampone (c) (Whitehill)
Chalupny (Cox)
Boxx (Osborne)
Lloyd
Woznuk (Tarpley)
O'Reilly-1 (Heath)
Kai-1 (Rodriguez-1)
Wambach-1

March 7, 2008
vs. Italy
Alvor, Portugal: 2-0
Solo
Cox
Markgraf (Whitehill)
Rampone (c)
Chalupny (Buehler)
Boxx (Hucles)
Lloyd (Osborne)
Tarpley-1 (Heath)
O'Reilly-1
Cheney
Wambach (Rodriguez)

March 5, 2008
vs. China PR
Albufeira, Portugal: 4-0
Barnhart
Buehler
Markgraf (Cox)
Rampone (c)
Chalupny
Boxx (Hucles)
Lloyd-1
Tarpley-1 (Heath-1)
O'Reilly (Woznuk)
Rodriguez (Kai)
Wambach-1 (Cheney)

Jan. 20, 2008
vs. China PR
Guangzhou, China: 1-0
Solo
Cox
Sauerbrunn
Rampone (c)
Chalupny
Boxx-1
Lloyd (Hucles)
Tarpley (Woznuk)
O'Reilly
Cheney (Heath)
Wambach (Rodriguez)

Jan. 18, 2008
vs. Finland
Guangzhou, China: 4-1
Scurry
Cox
Krieger
Rampone (c)
Heath
Boxx (Woznuk-1)
Lloyd (Osborne)
Tarpley-2
O'Reilly (Chalupny)
Rodriguez (DiMartino)
Wambach (Cheney-1)

Jan. 16, 2008
vs. Canada
Guangzhou, China: 4-0
Solo
Chalupny
Sauerbrunn (Cox)
Rampone (c)
Krieger
Boxx
Osborne (Hucles)
Lloyd (Tarpley-2)
O'Reilly
Rodriguez-2
Wambach

Oct. 20, 2007
vs. Mexico
Albuquerque, N.M.: 1-1
Scurry
Hucles
Whitehill
Osborne
Chalupny
Lilly (c)
Lloyd
Wagner (Boxx)
O'Reilly-1
Tarpley
Wambach (Kai)

Oct. 17, 2007
vs. Mexico
Portland, Ore.: 4-0
Barnhart
Whitehill
Ellertson (Hucles)
Rampone
Boxx (Osborne)
Tarpley (Lloyd-1)
Wagner (Kai-1)
Chalupny
O'Reilly
Wambach-1
Lilly (c)-1

Oct. 13, 2007
vs. Mexico
St. Louis, Mo.: 5-1
Scurry
Dalmy (Tarpley: Kai)
Ellertson
Whitehill
Rampone
Boxx
Osborne (Wagner, Lloyd-1)
Chalupny (Hucles)
O'Reilly-1
Wambach-2
Lilly (c)-1

Sept. 30, 2007
vs. Norway **
Shanghai, China: 4-1
Scurry
Dalmy
Rampone (Ellertson)
Whitehill
Lopez
Osborne
Chalupny-1
Wagner (Tarpley)
O'Reilly-1
Wambach-2
Lilly (c) (Kai)

Sept. 27, 2007
vs. Brazil **
Hangzhou, China: 0-4
Scurry
Rampone
Markgraf (Dalmy)
Whitehill
Lopez (Lloyd)
Boxx
Osborne
Chalupny
O'Reilly (Ellertson)
Wambach
Lilly (c)

Sept. 22, 2007
vs. England **
Tianjin, China: 3-0
Solo
Rampone
Markgraf
Whitehill
Lopez
Boxx-1 (Lloyd)
Osborne
Chalupny
O'Reilly
Wambach-1 (Kai)
Lilly (c)-1

Sept. 18, 2007
vs. Nigeria **
Shanghai, China: 1-0
Solo
Rampone (Ellertson)
Markgraf
Whitehill
Lopez
Boxx
Chalupny-1
Lloyd (Osborne)
O'Reilly
Wambach
Lilly (c) (Tarpley)

Sept. 14, 2007
vs. Sweden **
Chengdu, China: 2-0
Solo
Rampone
Markgraf
Whitehill
Lopez
Osborne
Chalupny
Lloyd (Boxx)
Tarpley (O'Reilly)
Wambach-2
Lilly (c)

Sept. 11, 2007
vs. Korea DPR **
Chengdu, China: 2-2
Solo
Whitehill
Rampone
Markgraf
Chalupny
Boxx
Lloyd
Lopez
O'Reilly-1 (Kai)
Lilly (c)
Wambach-1

Aug. 25, 2007
vs. Finland
Carson, Calif.: 4-0
Solo
Rampone
Whitehill (Jobson)
Markgraf (Ellertson)
Lopez
Boxx-1 (Wagner)
Chalupny (Osborne)
O'Reilly-1
Lilly (c)-1 (Kai)
Tarpley-1
Wambach (Lloyd)

Aug. 12, 2007
vs. New Zealand
Chicago, Ill.: 6-1
Solo (Scurry)
Rampone
Whitehill
Markgraf (Ellertson)
Lopez
Boxx (Osborne)
Chalupny
Tarpley-1 (Kai)
O'Reilly (Lloyd-2)
Wambach-2
Lilly-1 (Jobson)

July 28, 2007
vs. Japan (OG)
San Jose, Calif.: 4-1
Solo
Rampone
Whitehill
Markgraf
Lopez (Ellertson)
Boxx-1 (Hucles)
Osborne (Lloyd)
Chalupny
Tarpley (Kai)
Wambach-1
Lilly (c)-1 (Jobson)

July 14, 2007
vs. Norway
E. Hartford, Conn.: 1-0
Solo
Rampone
Whitehill
Markgraf
Lopez
Osborne
Chalupny
Lloyd-1 (Hucles)
Tarpley (Kai)
Wambach
Lilly (c)

June 23, 2007
vs. Brazil
E. Rutherford, N.J.: 2-0
Scurry
Rampone
Whitehill
Markgraf
Lopez
Boxx (Osborne)
Chalupny
Lloyd (Hucles)
O'Reilly (Tarpley, Ellertson)
Wambach-1
Lilly (c)-1 (Kai)

June 16, 2007
vs. China PR
Cleveland, Ohio: 2-0
Scurry
Rampoone
Whitehill
Markgraf
Lopez
Boxx (Osborne)
Chalupny
Lloyd
O'Reilly
Wambach-2
Lilly (c) (Tarpley)

May 12, 2007
vs. Canada
Frisco, Texas: 6-2
Solo
Mitts (Lopez)
Whitehill
Markgraf (Dalmy)
Rampone
Boxx
Chalupny-1 (Wagner)
Lloyd (Osborne)
Tarpley-1 (O'Reilly-1)
Wambach-2 (Kai)
Lilly (c)-1

April 14, 2007
vs. Mexico
Foxborough, Mass.: 5-0
Solo
Mitts
Whitehill
Rampone
Chalupny
Boxx (Osborne)
Lloyd
Lopez
Tarpley-1 (O'Reilly)
Wambach-1 (Dalmy)
Lilly (c)-2 (Cheney-1)

March 14, 2007
vs. Denmark
VR de San Antonio, Portugal: 2-0
Solo
Mitts
Whitehill
Rampone
Lopez
Osborne (Boxx)
Chalupny (Hucles)
Lloyd-1 (Wagner)
Kai (Tarpley)
Wambach
Lilly (c)-1

March 12, 2007
vs. Sweden
VR de San Antonio, Portugal: 3-2
Solo
Mitts
Whitehill
Rampone
Lopez
Osborne
Chalupny (Boxx)
Lloyd-1
Tarpley (O'Reilly, Kai)
Wambach-2
Lilly (c)

March 9, 2007
vs. Finland
Ferreiras, Portugal: 1-0
Scurry
Mitts
Whitehill
Ellertson (Lopez)
Rampone (c)
Boxx
Hucles (Chalupny)
Wagner (Lloyd-1)
O'Reilly (Wambach)
Kai
Tarpley (Lilly)

March 7, 2007
vs. China PR
Silves, Portugal: 2-1
Solo
Whitehill
Ellertson
Rampone
Lopez
Osborne
Lloyd-1
Chalupny
O'Reilly (Tarpley)
Wambach
Lilly (c)-1

Jan. 30, 2007
vs. China PR
Guangzhou, China: 2-0
Solo
Markgraf (c) (Trotter)
Mitts
Frimpong (Whitehill)
Chalupny-1
Osborne
Lloyd (Averbuch)
Lopez
Tarpley (Lohman)
Kai-1
O'Reilly (Hucles)

Jan. 28, 2007
vs. England
Guangzhou, China: 1-1
Scurry
Mitts
Whitehill
Markgraf (c) (Lopez)
Chalupny
Miller (Lloyd)
Osborne
Hucles (Averbuch)
Nogueira (Tarpley)
Kai (Lohman)
O'Reilly-1

Jan. 26, 2007
vs. Germany
Guangzhou, China: 0-0
Solo
Mitts
Whitehill (c)
Markgraf (Frimpong)
Lopez
Osborne
Hucles (Lloyd)
Chalupny
Tarpley
Cheney (Kai)
O'Reilly

Nov. 26, 2006
vs. Canada *
Carson, Calif.: 2-1 (ot)
Solo
Rampoone
Whitehill
Markgraf (Lopez)
Mitts
Miller
Osborne-1 (Lloyd)
Hucles (Wagner)
Kai
Wambach
Lilly (c)-1

Nov. 22, 2006
vs. Mexico *
Carson, Calif.: 2-0
Solo
Mitts
Rampone
Whitehill
Chalupny
Osborne
Lloyd
Wagner
Tarpley (O'Reilly)
Wambach-2 (Kai)
Lilly (c)

Nov. 4, 2006
vs. Canada
Seoul, S. Korea: 1-0
Solo
Rampone
Markgraf (Mitts)
Whitehill
Chalupny
Osborne
Lloyd (Miller)
Hucles (Wagner)
Kai (Frimpong)
Tarpley (White)
Lilly (c)-1

Nov. 2, 2006
vs. Netherlands
Suwon, S. Korea: 2-0
Solo
Mitts
Markgraf (c) (Rampone)
Whitehill-1
Chalupny
Osborne (Miller)
Lloyd (Lohman)
Wagner (Hucles)
White
Kai (Wambach)
Tarpley-1 (Lilly)

Oct. 31, 2006
vs. Australia
Cheonan, S. Korea: 2-0
Scurry
Mitts (Chalupny)
Whitehill
Frimpong (Markgraf)
Rampone
Miller
Lohman
Hucles
Kai-1
Wambach
Lilly (c)-1 (Tarpley)

Oct. 29, 2006
vs. Denmark
Gimhae, S. Korea: 1-1
Solo
Mitts
Whitehill (Markgraf)
Rampone
Chalupny
Osborne
Lloyd (Miller)
Wagner
Tarpley (Kai)
Wambach
Lilly (c)-1

Oct. 8, 2006
vs. Iceland
Richmond, Va.: 2-1
Solo
Chalupny
Rampone
Markgraf (Lopez)
Mitts
Osborne
Lloyd
Wagner
Tarpley (Kai)
Wambach-2
Lilly (c)

Oct. 1, 2006
vs. Chinese Taipei
Carson, Calif.: 10-0
Scurry
Chalupny
Rampone
Markgraf (Frimpong)
Mitts (Lopez)
Osborne-1 (Miller)
Hucles
Wagner (Lloyd-1)
Tarpley-2 (Rapinoe-2)
Wambach-3
Lilly (c)-1 (Adams)

Sept. 13, 2006
vs. Mexico
Rochester, N.Y.: 3-1
Solo
Chalupny (Frimpong)
LePeilbet (Lopez)
Rampone
Mitts
Osborne
Lloyd (Hucles)
Wagner (Rapinoe)
Tarpley-1 (Kai)
Wambach-2
Lilly (c)

Aug. 27, 2006
vs. China PR
Bridgeview, Ill.: 4-1
Scurry
Rampone
Whitehill-1
LePeilbet (Chalupny)
Mitts
Osborne
Wagner-1 (Hucles)
Lloyd (Kai)
Lilly (c)-2 (Lohman)
O'Reilly (Tarpley)
Wambach

July 30, 2006
vs. Canada
Cary, N.C.: 2-0
Solo
Chalupny
Whitehill
Frimpong (LePeilbet)
Mitts
Osborne
Miller
Wagner (c) (Lloyd)
Welsh (Kai-1)
O'Reilly (Rapinoe)
Wambach-1

July 23, 2006
vs. Ireland
San Diego, Calif.: 5-0
Solo
Mitts (Rampone)
Whitehill-2
Frimpong (LePeilbet)
Chalupny
Osborne (Miller)
Lloyd (Tarpley)
Wagner
Welsh (Kai-1)
O'Reilly-1 (Rapinoe)
Wambach (c)-1

July 15, 2006
vs. Sweden
Blaine, Minn.: 3-2
Solo
Mitts (Chalupny)
Whitehill-1
Frimpong (LePeilbet)
Rampone
Osborne
Lloyd
Wagner (Tarpley)
O'Reilly (Kai)
Wambach-1
Lilly (c)-1

May 9, 2006
vs. Japan
Osaka, Japan: 1-0
Solo
Mitts
Whitehill
Frimpong (LePeilbet)
Rampone (Lopez)
Boxx
Lloyd (Tarpley)
Wagner (Osborne)
O'Reilly (Kai-1)
Wambach (Welsh)
Lilly (c)

May 7, 2006
vs. Japan
Kumamoto, Japan: 3-1
Solo
Mitts
Whitehill
LePeilbet (Frimpong)
Rampone (Lopez)
Boxx
Lloyd (Osborne)
Tarpley (Wagner)
O'Reilly (Kai)
Wambach-3
Lilly (c)

March 15, 2006
vs. Germany (3-4 pk)
Faro, Portugal: 0-0
Solo
Mitts
Whitehill
LePeilbet
Rampone
Boxx
Lloyd (Tarpley, Miller)
Wagner
O'Reilly (Kai, Rodriguez)
Wambach
Lilly (c)

March 13, 2006
vs. France
Faro, Portugal: 4-1
Solo
Mitts (Rampone)
Whitehill
Frimpong
Lopez
Boxx (Osborne)
Tarpley-1 (Lloyd)
Wagner-1 (Miller)
O'Reilly (Kai-1)
Wambach
Lilly (c)-1

March 11, 2006
vs. Denmark
Quarteira, Portugal: 5-0
Branam
Mitts
Whitehill
LePeilbet
Rampone (Lopez)
Boxx (Miller)
Lloyd (Osborne)
Wagner (Tarpley)
O'Reilly-2
Wambach-1 (Rodriguez)
Lilly (c)-1 (Kai-1)

March 9, 2006
vs. China PR
Faro, Portugal: 0-0
Solo
Mitts
Frimpong (Whitehill)
LePeilbet
Rampone
Boxx
Tarpley (Lloyd)
Wagner
O'Reilly (Welsh)
Wambach
Lilly (c)

Jan. 22, 2006
vs. China PR
Guangzhou, China: 2-0
Solo
Mitts
Frimpong
LePeilbet
Rampone
Boxx
Tarpley (Osborne)
Wagner
Wambach
Welsh (O'Reilly)
Lilly (c)-2

Jan. 20, 2006
vs. France
Guangzhou, China: 0-0
Solo
Mitts
Frimpong
LePeilbet
Chalupny
Boxx
Tarpley (Osborne)
Wagner
Wambach
O'Reilly (Welsh)
Lilly (c)

Jan. 18, 2006
vs. Norway
Guangzhou, China: 3-1
Solo
Rampone (Mitts)
Chalupny
Frimpong
LePeilbet
Boxx-1
Tarpley (Osborne)
Wagner (Lloyd)
Wambach-1 (Trotter)
Welsh (O'Reilly)
Lilly (c)-1

Oct. 23, 2005
vs. Mexico
Charleston, S.C.: 3-0
Solo
Reddick (Frimpong)
LePeilbet
Markgraf
Mitts
Boxx (Osborne)
Wagner (Lloyd)
Lilly (c)-1
Welsh (MacMillan)
O'Reilly (Milbrett)
Wambach-2 (Fotopoulos)

Oct. 16, 2005
vs. Australia
Fullerton, Calif.: 0-0
Solo
Reddick
LePeilbet
Markgraf
Mitts
Miller
Boxx
Lilly (c)
Welsh (Milbrett)
Fotopolous (Wagner)
Wambach

July 24, 2005
vs. Iceland
Carson, Calif.: 3-0
Solo
Mitts
Reddick (LePeilbet)
Markgraf (c)
Frimpong
Fair (Osborne)
Boxx-1 (Woznuk)
Hucles (Lindsey)
Welsh (MacMillan)
Milbrett (Fotopoulos-2)
Wambach

July 10, 2005
vs. Ukraine
Portland, Ore.: 7-0
Barnhart
Mitts (Frimpong)
Reddick
Markgraf
Fair (Tarpley)
Boxx (Hucles)
Wagner-1 (Lloyd
Lilly (c)-1
Chalupny
Welsh-1 (Fotopoulos-2)
Milbrett-1 (O'Reilly-1)

June 26, 2005
vs. Canada
Virginia Bch., Va.: 2-0
Solo
LePeilbet
Reddick
Markgraf
Chalupny-1
Boxx (Miller)
Wagner (Fair)
Lilly (c)
Welsh-1 (Milbrett)
O'Reilly (Hucles)
Wambach (Fotopoulos)

March 15, 2005
vs. Germany
Faro, Portugal: 1-0
Solo
Mitts
Markgraf
Reddick
Chalupny
Tarpley
Boxx
Wagner (Hucles)
Lilly (c)
Welsh-1 (O'Reilly)
Wambach

March 13, 2005
vs. Denmark
VR de San Antonio, Portugal: 4-0
Solo
Mitts
Markgraf
Reddick
Chalupny (Lopez)
Boxx (Oakes)
Hucles (Fair)
Wagner (Tarpley)
Welsh-1
Wambach-1 (Rodriguez)
Lilly (c)-2 (O'Reilly)

March 11, 2005
vs. Finland
Guia, Portugal: 3-0
Solo
Mitts
Markgraf
Reddick
Chalupny (Huie)
Boxx (Fair)
Hucles (Wagner)
Lilly (c) (Wilson)
Welsh-2 (Rodriguez)
Wambach-1
O'Reilly (Tarpley)

March 9, 2005
vs. France
Ferreiras, Portugal: 1-0
Barnhart
Mitts
Markgraf
Reddick
Chalupny
Boxx
Tarpley (Fair)
Wagner (Hucles)
Welsh-1 (O'Reilly)
Wambach
Lilly (c)

Dec. 8, 2004
vs. Mexico
Carson, Calif.: 5-0
Scurry (Luckenbill)
Rampone
Markgraf
Reddick
Chastain (Mitts)
Boxx-1
Foudy (c) (Tarpley)
Wagner-2 (Hucles)
Lilly (Parlow)
Hamm (O'Reilly)
Wambach-2

Nov. 6, 2004
vs. Denmark
Philadelphia, Pa.: 1-3
Luckenbill (Scurry)
Mitts
Rampone
Markgraf (Chastain)
Reddick
Boxx
Foudy (c)
Hucles (Wagner)
Lilly
Hamm
Parlow (Wambach-1)

Nov. 3, 2004
vs. Denmark
East Rutherford, N.J.: 1-1
Scurry (Luckenbill)
Mitts (Parlow)
Rampone
Markgraf
Chastain (Reddick)
Boxx
Foudy (c)
Wagner (Hucles)
Lilly
Hamm-1
Wambach

Oct. 23, 2004
vs. Ireland
Houston, Texas: 5-0
Scurry (Luckenbill)
Mitts
Reddick (Markgraf)
Chastain
Rampone
Foudy (c) (Hucles)
Boxx
Lilly
Parlow (Wagner)
Hamm
Wambach-5

Oct. 20, 2004
vs. Ireland
Chicago, Ill.: 5-1
Scurry (Luckenbill)
Rampone (Mitts)
Reddick-1
Markgraf
Chastain
Foudy (c)
Boxx
Wagner (Wambach-1)
Lilly
Parlow-3
Hamm

Oct. 16, 2004
vs. Mexico
Kansas City, Mo.: 1-0
Luckenbill
Rampone
Reddick
Markgraf
Chastain (Mitts)
Wagner
Boxx
Hucles-1 (Barnhart)
Lilly
Hamm (c) (Parlow)
Wambach

Oct. 10, 2004
vs. New Zealand
Cincinnati, Ohio: 6-0
Scurry (Luckenbill)
Mitts
Reddick (Rampone)
Markgraf
Chastain
Boxx (Hucles)
Wagner-1
Foudy-1
Lilly-1
Hamm-1 (Parlow-2)
Wambach

Oct. 3, 2004
vs. New Zealand
Portland, Ore.: 5-0
Scurry (Luckenbill)
Rampone
Reddick-1
Markgraf
Chastain (Mitts)
Wagner (Hucles)
Boxx
Foudy (c)
Lilly-1 (Roberts)
Hamm-2 (Parlow)
Wambach-1 (MacMillan)

Sept. 29, 2004
vs. Iceland
Pittsburgh, Pa.: 3-0
Scurry (Luckenbill)
Rampone
Reddick
Markgraf (Mitts)
Chastain
Wagner (Hucles)
Boxx
Foudy (c) (Roberts)
Lilly-1
Parlow-1
Wambach-1 (MacMillan)

Sept. 25, 2004
vs. Iceland
Rochester, N.Y.: 4-3
Scurry (Luckenbill)
Rampone
Reddick (Mitts-1)
Chastain
Markgraf
Wagner
Foudy (c)
Hucles
Hamm-1 (Roberts)
Parlow (MacMillan)
Wambach-2

Aug. 26, 2004
vs. Brazil ++
Athens, Greece: 2-1 (ot)
Scurry
Rampone
Markgraf
Fawcett
Chastain (Reddick)
Boxx
Tarpley-1 (O'Reilly)
Foudy (c)
Lilly
Wambach-1
Hamm

Aug. 23, 2004
vs. Germany ++
Heraklio, Greece: 2-1 (ot)
Scurry
Rampone
Markgraf
Fawcett
Chastain (Reddick)
Boxx
Tarpley (O'Reilly-1)
Foudy (c) (Wagner)
Lilly-1
Wambach
Hamm

Aug. 20, 2004
vs. Japan ++
Thessaloniki, Greece: 2-1
Scurry
Rampone
Markgraf
Fawcett
Chastain
Boxx
Tarpley
Foudy (c)
Lilly-1
Wambach-1
Hamm

Aug. 17, 2004
vs. Australia ++
Thessaloniki, Greece: 1-1
Scurry
Mitts
Reddick
Fawcett
Markgraf
Boxx (Tarpley)
Wagner (Hucles)
Foudy (c)
Lilly-1
Parlow
Hamm (O'Reilly)

Aug. 14, 2004
vs. Brazil ++
Thessaloniki, Greece: 2-0
Scurry
Rampone
Reddick (Mitts)
Fawcett
Markgraf
Boxx
Wagner (Tarpley)
Foudy (c)
Lilly (O'Reilly)
Hamm-1
Wambach-1

Aug. 11, 2004
vs. Greece ++
Heraklio, Greece: 3-0
Scurry
Rampone
Reddick
Fawcett
Markgraf
Foudy (c) (Hucles)
Boxx-1
Wagner (Tarpley)
Lilly
Hamm-1
Wambach-1 (Parlow)

Aug. 1, 2004
vs. China PR
East Hartford, Conn.: 3-1
Scurry
Rampone
Reddick
Fawcett (Chastain)
Markgraf
Boxx
Wagner-1 (Tarpley)
Foudy (c) (O'Reilly)
Lilly
Hamm-1
Wambach-1 (Parlow)

July 21, 2004
vs. Australia
Blaine, Minn.: 3-1
Scurry
Mitts
Markgraf
Reddick
Rampone
Chastain (Boxx-1)
Hucles (Foudy)
Wagner (O'Reilly)
Tarpley (Wambach-1)
Parlow (Hamm-1)
Lilly (c)

July 3, 2004
vs. Canada
Nashville, Tenn.: 1-0
Luckenbill
Mitts-1
Reddick
Markgraf
Rampone
Boxx
Foudy (c) (O'Reilly)
Lilly (Tarpley)
Wagner (Hucles)
Wambach (Parlow)
Hamm

June 6, 2004
vs. Japan
Louisville, Ky.: 1-1
Scurry (Luckenbill)
Mitts (Rampone)
Reddick (Chastain)
Fawcett
Markgraf
Boxx
Foudy (c)
Lilly
Wambach-1 (Parlow)
Tarpley (Wagner)
Hamm (MacMillan)

May 9, 2004
vs. Mexico
Albuquerque, N.M.: 3-0
Scurry (Luckenbill)
Rampone (Chastain)
Reddick
Mitts
Markgraf
Foudy (c) (Wagner)
Lilly (Chalupny-1)
Boxx
Wambach (Tarpley)
Parlow-1 (Welsh)
Hamm-1 (O'Reilly)

April 24, 2004
vs. Brazil
Birmingham, Ala.: 5-1
Scurry (Luckenbill)
Rampone (Chastain)
Reddick
Mitts
Markgraf
Foudy (c)-1 (Tarpley)
Lilly (Chalupny)
Boxx
Wagner (Welsh-1)
Wambach-2 (Parlow)
Hamm-1

March 20, 2004
vs. Norway
Faro, Portugal: 4-1
Scurry
Rampone
Mitts
Reddick
Markgraf
Foudy (c) (MacMillan)
Boxx
Tarpley-1 (Wagner)
Hucles (Osborne)
Wambach-3
Hamm (Parlow)

March 18, 2004
vs. Sweden
Lagos, Portugal: 1-3
Scurry
Bivens (Chastain)
Reddick-1
Mitts
Markgraf
Foudy (c)
Boxx
Osborne (Hamm)
Wagner (Tarpley)
MacMillan (Parlow)
Wambach

March 16, 2004
vs. Denmark
Quarteira, Portugal: 1-0
Mullinix
Mitts
Reddick
LePeilbet
Rampone (Chastain)
Hucles-1
Boxx
Tarpley (Wagner)
Chalupny (Foudy)
Parlow (Wambach)
Hamm (c)

March 14, 2004
vs. France
Ferreiras, Portugal: 5-1
Scurry
Rampone
Mitts
Reddick
Markgraf
Foudy (c) (Tarpley-1)
Boxx (Wagner)
Hucles-2 (Chalupny)
Osborne
Wambach-1 (Parlow)
Hamm-1 (MacMillan)

March 5, 2004
vs. Mexico +
Heredia, Costa Rica: 3-2
Mullinix
Mitts
Fawcett (Reddick)
LePeilbet
Markgraf
Foudy (c)-1
Osborne
Tarpley-1 (Hamm)
Lilly
MacMillan (Wambach-1)
Parlow

March 3, 2004
vs. Costa Rica +
San Jose, Costa Rica: 4-0
Scurry
Mitts
Fawcett
Reddick
Markgraf (LePeilbet)
Foudy (c)
Boxx-1 (Tarpley)
Lilly-1
Wagner-1
Wambach-1 (MacMillan)
Hamm

Feb. 29, 2004
vs. Mexico + (OG)
San Jose, Costa Rica: 2-0
Scurry
Rampone (Mitts)
Fawcett
Reddick
Markgraf
Foudy (c)
Boxx
Tarpley (MacMillan)
Lilly
Wambach-1 (Hucles)
Hamm

Feb. 27, 2004
vs. Haiti + (OG)
Heredia, Costa Rica: 8-0
Mullinix
Mitts
Reddick
LePeilbet
Markgraf (Wambach-1)
Hucles
Boxx (Tarpley-1)
Osborne
Wagner-1
Hamm (c) (MacMillan-1)
Parlow-3

Feb. 25, 2004
vs. Trinidad & Tobago +
San Jose, Costa Rica: 7-0
Scurry
Markgraf
Fawcett
Reddick
Rampone
Boxx-3
Foudy (c) (Osborne)
Lilly-1
Tarpley (Wagner)
Wambach-1 (MacMillan)
Hamm-2

Feb. 3, 2004
vs. Canada
Shenzhen, China: 2-0
Mullinix
Mitts
Fawcett-1
LePeilbet
Markgraf
Boxx
Osborne (Hucles)
Foudy (c) (Wambach)
Lilly
Tarpley-1
MacMillan (O'Reilly)

Feb. 1, 2004
vs. China PR
Shenzhen, China: 0-0
Scurry
Markgraf
Fawcett
Reddick
Rampone (Mitts)
Boxx (Osborne)
Foudy (c)
Tarpley (Hucles)
Lilly
MacMillan (O'Reilly)
Wambach (Roberts)

Jan. 30, 2004
vs. Sweden
Shenzhen, China: 3-0
Scurry
Markgraf
Fawcett
Reddick (LePeilbet)
Rampone (Mitts)
Boxx-1
Foudy (c) (Osborne)
Tarpley-2 (Hucles)
Lilly
MacMillan (Roberts)
Wambach (O'Reilly)

Nov. 2, 2003
vs. Mexico
Dallas, Texas: 3-1
Scurry
Bivens (Mitts)
Fawcett (c)
Slaton
Pearce (MacMillan)
Boxx
Roberts (Foudy)
Wagner
Lilly (Milbrett)
Parlow-1 (Wambach-2)
Hamm

Oct. 22, 2003
vs. Italy (OG)
Kansas City, Mo.: 2-2
Mullinix
Pearce
Sobrero (c)
Fawcett (Slaton)
Bivens
Boxx
Foudy (Roberts)
Lilly (Chalupny)
Wagner
Wambach (MacMillan-1)
Milbrett (Tarpley)

Oct. 11, 2003
vs. Canada **
Carson, Calif.: 3-1
Scurry
Pearce
Reddick
Fawcett
Sobrero (MacMillan)
Boxx-1
Foudy (c) (Bivens)
Lilly-1
Hamm
Wambach
Parlow (Milbrett-1)

Oct. 5, 2003
vs. Germany **
Portland, Ore.: 0-3
Scurry
Bivens (Milbrett)
Reddick
Fawcett
Sobrero
Boxx
Foudy (c)
Lilly
Hamm
Wambach
Parlow (Wagner)

Oct. 1, 2003
vs. Norway **
Foxborough, Mass.: 1-0
Scurry
Pearce
Reddick
Fawcett
Sobrero
Boxx
Foudy (c) (Bivens)
Lilly
Hamm
Wambach-1
Parlow (Milbrett)

Sept. 28, 2003
vs. Korea DPR **
Columbus, Ohio: 3-0
Scurry
Sobrero (Slaton)
Fawcett (c)
Bivens
Reddick-2
Pearce
Roberts
Wagner
Lilly (Foudy)
Wambach-1 (MacMillan)
Milbrett

Sept. 25, 2003
vs. Nigeria **
Philadelphia, Pa.: 5-0
Scurry
Sobrero
Fawcett
Reddick
Bivens
Boxx (Roberts)
Wagner (Wambach-1)
Foudy (c)-1
Lilly
Parlow-1 (Milbrett)
Hamm-2

Sept. 21, 2003
vs. Sweden **
Washington, D.C.: 3-1
Scurry
Sobrero
Fawcett
Chastain (Reddick)
Pearce
Boxx-1
Foudy (c)
Lilly-1
Wambach (Milbrett)
Parlow-1 (Wagner)
Hamm

Sept. 7, 2003
vs. Mexico
San Jose, Calif.: 5-0
Scurry (Mullinix)
Sobrero (Reddick)
Fawcett
Chastain-1
Pearce (Bivens)
Boxx-1 (Hucles)
Foudy (c) (Roberts)
Lilly (Wagner-1)
Wambach-1
Parlow (Milbrett)
Hamm-1

Sept. 1, 2003
vs. Costa Rica
Carson, Calif.: 5-0
Mullinix
Bivens
Sobrero (Fawcett)
Reddick (Chastain)
Slaton (Pearce)
Boxx-1
Roberts (c) (Foudy)
Hucles (Lilly)
Wagner-1 (Hamm-1)
Wambach-1 (MacMillan)
Parlow-1

July 13, 2003
vs. Brazil
New Orleans, La.: 1-0
Scurry
Sobrero (Slaton)
Reddick
Fawcett
Pearce (c)
Roberts (Hucles)
Foudy (Tarpley)
Wagner (Wambach)
Lilly
Parlow (Milbrett-1)
Hamm

June 14, 2003
vs. Ireland
Salt Lake City, Utah: 5-0
Scurry (Beene)
Bryan
Reddick
Sobrero
Pearce (Slaton)
Fair
Foudy (c)-1 (Roberts)
Lilly (Hucles)
Parlow (Wagner)
Wambach-2
O'Reilly-1 (Milbrett, Hamm-1)

May 17, 2003
vs. England
Birmingham, Ala.: 6-0
Beene (Mullinix)
Reddick
Fawcett (Sobrero)
Chastain (Mitts)
Pearce
Foudy (c) (Roberts)
Lilly
Wagner (Hucles)
Parlow-4 (Wambach)
MacMillan (Milbrett-1)
Hamm-1

April 26, 2003
vs. Canada
Washington D.C.: 6-1
Scurry
Reddick
Fawcett (Slaton)
Chastain
Sobrero
Foudy (c)-1 (Hucles)
Lilly-1
MacMillan-4
Wagner
Parlow
Hamm (O'Reilly)

March 20, 2003
vs. China PR
Loule, Portugal: 2-0
Scurry
Reddick
Fawcett
Chastain
Sobrero
Fair
Foudy (c)
Lilly (O'Reilly)
Wagner (Hucles)
MacMillan-1 (Roberts)
Hamm-1

March 18, 2003
vs. Sweden
VR de San Antonio, Portugal: 1-1
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Chastain (Reddick)
Sobrero
Roberts
Foudy (c)
Lilly (Tarpley)
Wagner-1 (Hucles)
Hamm (MacMillan)
Milbrett (Parlow)

March 16, 2003
vs. Norway
Ferreiras, Portugal: 1-0
Scurry
Pearce (Reddick)
Fawcett
Chastain
Sobrero (Slaton)
Fair (Hucles)
Foudy (c)
Wagner
Lilly
Hamm
MacMillan-1 (O'Reilly)

March 14, 2003
vs. Canada
Olhao, Portugal: 1-1
Scurry (Mullinix)
Pearce
Fawcett
Chastain
Sobrero (Reddick)
Foudy (c)
Tarpley (Wagner-1)
Lilly
Hucles (Parlow)
Milbrett (O'Reilly)
Hamm

Feb. 16, 2003
vs. Iceland
Charleston, S.C.: 1-0
Beene (Mullinix)
Pearce
Sobrero
Chastain
Benson
Hucles (Tarpley)
Foudy (c)
Lilly
Wagner (Kleugel)
Parlow (O'Reilly)
Hamm-1

Jan. 29, 2003
vs. Germany
Shanghai, China:1-0
Scurry
Pearce
Fawcett (c)
Chastain
Sobrero
Hawkins-1 (Fair, Roberts)
Hucles
Tarpley
Wagner
Parlow (O'Reilly)
Milbrett (MacMillan)

Jan. 26, 2003
vs. China PR
Wuhan, China: 0-2
Beene
Bryan
Fawcett (c)
Chastain
Benson (Pearce)
Roberts
Hucles
Kleugel (Wagner)
Fair (Tarpley)
Parlow (Milbrett)
MacMillan (O'Reilly)

Jan. 23, 2003
vs. Norway
Yiwu, China: 3-1
Scurry
Sobrero
Fawcett (c)
Chastain
Bryan-1 (Benson)
Hucles (Kleugel)
Roberts
Fair
Wagner (Hawkins)
Parlow (MacMillan)
Milbrett-1 (O'Reilly-1)

Jan. 12, 2003
vs. Japan
San Diego, Calif.: 0-0
Mullinix (Beene)
Sobrero (Bryan)
Chastain
Fawcett (c)
Reddick
Roberts (Hucles)
Fair (Tarpley)
Wagner
MacMillan (Kleugel)
Milbrett (O'Reilly)
Parlow (Wambach)

Nov. 9, 2002
vs. Canada *
Pasadena, Calif.: 2-1 (ot)
Scurry
Sobrero
Chastain
Fawcett
Reddick
Roberts (Fair)
Foudy (c)
Lilly
Wagner
Parlow
Milbrett-1 (Hamm-1)

Nov. 6, 2002
vs. Costa Rica * (OG)
Seattle, Wash.: 7-0
Scurry
Reddick
Chastain
Fawcett
Benson (Fair)
Roberts (Hucles-1)
Wagner
Foudy (c)
MacMillan-1
Parlow-3 (Hamm)
Lilly-1

Nov. 2, 2002
vs. Panama *
Seattle, Wash.: 9-0
Beene
Reddick
Chastain (Roberts-1)
Fawcett (c) (Sobrero)
Benson
Fair
Hucles
Wagner (Foudy)
MacMillan-2
Milbrett-5
Wambach-1

Oct. 29, 2002
vs. Trinidad & Tobago *
Fullerton, Calif.: 3-0
Scurry
Sobrero (Wagner)
Chastain-1
Fawcett
Reddick
Roberts (Fair)
Lilly
Foudy (c)
MacMillan
Parlow-1
Hamm (Milbrett-1)

Oct. 27, 2002
vs. Mexico *
Pasadena, Calif.: 3-0
Scurry
Sobrero
Chastain
Fawcett
Reddick
Roberts (Hucles)
Lilly
Foudy (c)
Wagner-1
Hamm (O'Reilly)
Parlow-1 (MacMillan-1)

Oct. 6, 2002
vs. Italy
Cary, N.C.: 4-0
Mullinix (Scurry)
Sobrero (Roberts)
Chastain-1
Fawcett-1
Slaton (Reddick)
Lilly-1
Fair
Foudy (c)
Hucles (O'Reilly-1)
MacMillan (Hamm)
Parlow (Wambach)

Oct. 2, 2002
vs. Australia
Cary, N.C.: 4-0
Mullinix
Sobrero (Reddick)
Chastain-1
Fawcett
Slaton (Roberts)
Lilly
Fair
Foudy (c) (Hucles)
Wagner (O'Reilly)
Hamm (MacMillan-1)
Parlow-2 (Wambach)

Sept. 29, 2002
vs. Russia
Uniondale, N.Y.: 5-1
Scurry
Sobrero
Chastain-1
Fawcett
Slaton
Roberts (Hucles)
Lilly (Fair)
Foudy (c)
Hamm-2 (MacMillan)
Parlow-1 (Wagner-1)
Wambach (O'Reilly)

Sept. 8, 2002
vs. Scotland
Columbus, Ohio: 8-2
Solo (Scurry)
Sobrero (Mitts)
Bryan (Lindsey)
Chastain
Benson
Roberts (Kluegel)
Fair
Lilly (Hucles)
Foudy (c) (MacMillan-1)
Parlow-1 (Wambach-3)
Hamm-3

July 21, 2002
vs. Norway
Blaine, Minn.: 4-0
Beene (Scurry)
Sobrero (Benson)
Fawcett
Chastain
Reddick
Wagner
Roberts (Fair)
Foudy (c) (Hucles)
Parlow-2 (Kluegel)
Milbrett-1 (Hamm-1)
Wambach (MacMillan)

April 27, 2002
vs. Finland
San Jose, Calif.: 3-0
Beene (Solo)
Reddick (Bivens)
Fawcett-1
Slaton
Chastain (Fair)
Wagner
Lilly (Kluegel-1)
Foudy (c) (Hucles)
Milbrett (Clemens)
Wambach-1 (Welsh)
MacMillan

March 7, 2002
vs. Denmark
Albufeira, Portugal: 3-2
Solo
Bryan (Bivens)
Fawcett (c)
Sobrero
Kluegel
Wagner
Fair
Hawkins
K. Wilson
Fotopoulos (O'Reilly)
MacMillan-3

March 5, 2002
vs. Norway
Lagos, Portugal: 2-3
Beene (Solo)
Slaton
Fawcett
Reddick
Foudy (c)
Wagner (Fair)
Lilly
Kluegel (Bivens)
Milbrett
Fotopoulos (K. Wilson) (O'Reilly)
MacMillan-2

March 3, 2002
vs. England
Ferreiras, Portugal: 2-0
Solo
Slaton (Sobrero)
Fawcett
Reddick
Foudy (c)
Wagner
Lilly
Fair (Bivens)
Milbrett (Hawkins)
Fotopoulos (K. Wilson-1)
MacMillan-1 (O'Reilly)

March 1, 2002
vs. Sweden
Albufeira, Portugal: 1-1
Beene
Slaton
Reddick
Fawcett
Sobrero (Bivens)
Foudy (c)
Fair (Wagner)
Lilly
Milbrett
Parlow
MacMillan-1 (O'Reilly)

Jan. 27, 2002
vs. China PR
Guangzhou, China: 2-0
Beene
Sobrero (Bryan)
Reddick
Fawcett
Slaton
Lilly (Bivens)
Fair
Foudy (c)
MacMillan-1 (Wagner)
Parlow (Chastain)
Milbrett-1

Jan. 25, 2002
vs. Germany
Panyu, China: 0-0
Beene
Sobrero (Reddick)
Fawcett
Slaton
Chastain (Kluegel)
Lilly
Cramer (Fair)
Foudy (c)
MacMillan (Wagner)
Parlow
Milbrett

Jan. 23, 2002
vs. Norway
Huadu, China: 0-1
Beene
Sobrero (Reddick)
Fawcett
Slaton
Chastain (Bivens)
Lilly
Fair (Cramer)
Foudy (c)
MacMillan (Wagner)
Parlow
Milbrett

Jan. 12, 2002
vs. Mexico
Charleston, S.C.: 7-0
Beene
Sobrero (Kluegel)
Fawcett (Bryan)
Slaton
Chastain (Reddick)
Lilly-1
Fair (Cramer)
Foudy (c)-1 (Wagner-1)
MacMillan-3
Parlow (Fotopoulos-1)
Milbrett

Sept. 9, 2001
vs. Germany
Chicago, Ill.: 4-1
Beene
Sobrero
Fawcett (Reddick)
Chastain
Lilly
Fair (Cramer)
Foudy (c)
MacMillan (Kluegel)
Parlow-1 (Mitts)
Hamm-2
Milbrett-1 (Wambach)

July 3, 2001
vs. Canada
Blaine, Minn.: 1-0
Mullinix
Raygor (Kluegel)
Reddick
Chastain
French (Pearce)
Foudy (c)
Fair (Cramer)
Lilly (Serlenga)
MacMillan (Hamm)
Parlow
Milbrett-1

June 30, 2001
vs. Canada
Toronto, Canada: 2-2
Pagliarulo
Pearce (Raygor)
Reddick
Sobrero
Chastain (Kluegel)
Foudy (c)
Fair (Serlenga)
Cramer
MacMillan-1 (Lilly)
Parlow
Hamm (Milbrett-1)

March 17, 2001
vs. Norway
Quarteira, Portugal: 3-4
Oleksiuk
Marquand-1 (Steadman)
Kraus (Bell)
Reddick-1
Kluegel
Hawkins
Cramer (Chalupny) (c)
Monroe
Schott-1 (Weiss)
Welsh (Rigamat)
Ramsey

March 15, 2001
vs. Sweden
Albufeira, Portugal: 0-2
Solo
Marquand (Steadman)
Kraus
Reddick
Kluegel
Hawkins (Lohman)
Cramer (c)
Monroe (Chalupny)
Schott (Weiss)
Rigamat
Welsh (Ramsey)

March 13, 2001
vs. Portugal
Silves, Portugal: 2-0
Oleksiuk
Randolph (Hawkins)
Kraus
Reddick (c)
Steadman
Lohman (Cramer)
Ward (Kluegel)
Chalupny
Schott (Rigamat-1)
Weiss
Ramsey (Welsh-1)

March 11, 2001
vs. Canada
Lagos, Portugal: 0-3
Solo
Marquand (Kraus)
Reddick
Bell (Steadman)
Kluegel
Hawkins (Lohman)
Cramer (c)
Monroe
Welsh (Ward)
Schott
Ramsey (Rigamat)

March 7, 2001
vs. Italy
Rieti, Italy: 0-1
Solo
Marquand (Randolph)
Reddick (c)
Kraus
Kluegel
Hawkins
Lohman (Schott)
Ward (Chalupny)
Welsh (Ramsey)
Monroe
Rigamat (Weiss)

Jan. 14, 2001
vs. China PR (3-4 pk)
Hangzhou, China: 1-1
Solo
Bryan (Raygor)
Sobrero (c)
Orlandos (Pearce)
French
Fair
Serlenga
Lalor-1 (Monroe)
Kluegel (Cramer)
Florance (Rigamat)
Milbrett

Jan. 11, 2001
vs. China PR
Panyu, China: 0-1
Pagliarulo
Bryan (Raygor)
Sobrero (c)
Pearce
French (Benson)
Fair
Serlenga (Cramer)
Monroe (Lalor)
Kluegel
Florance (Rigamat)
Milbrett

Dec. 17, 2000
vs. Japan
Phoenix, Ariz.: 1-1
Mullinix
Pearce (Raygor)
Overbeck (c)
Sobrero
Chastain-1
Lilly (French)
Foudy
Fair
MacMillan
Milbrett
Hamm (Monroe)

Dec. 10, 2000
vs. Mexico
Houston, Texas: 3-2
Mullinix (Solo)
Pearce (Borgman)
Overbeck (c)
Sobrero
Chastain (French)
Lilly-1
Foudy (Serlenga)
Fair
MacMillan (Parlow-2)
Milbrett
Hamm (Whalen)

Nov. 11, 2000
vs. Canada
Columbus, Ohio: 1-3
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero (Overbeck)
Chastain (Parlow)
Lilly
Foudy (c)
Fair (Serlenga)
MacMillan (Whalen)
Milbrett-1
Hamm

Sept. 28, 2000
vs. Norway ++
Sydney, Australia: 2-3 (ot)
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain
Lilly
Foudy (c)
Fair
MacMillan (Parlow)
Milbrett-2
Hamm

Sept. 24, 2000
vs. Brazil ++
Canberra, Australia: 1-0
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain
Lilly
Foudy (c)
Fair
MacMillan (Parlow)
Milbrett
Hamm-1

Sept. 20, 2000
vs. Nigeria ++
Melbourne, Australia: 3-1
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain-1
Lilly-1 (Serlenga)
Foudy (c)
Fair
MacMillan-1
Milbrett
Hamm (Parlow)

Sept. 17, 2000
vs. China PR ++
Melbourne, Australia: 1-1
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain (Parlow)
Lilly
Foudy (c)-1
Fair
MacMillan (Serlenga)
Milbrett
Hamm

Sept. 14, 2000
vs. Norway ++
Melbourne, Australia: 2-0
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain
Lilly
Foudy (c)
Fair
MacMillan
Milbrett-1
Hamm-1 (Parlow)

Sept. 1, 2000
vs. Brazil
San Jose, Calif.: 4-0
Mullinix
Pearce (Overbeck)
Fawcett-1
Sobrero
Chastain (Slaton)
Lilly
Foudy (c)-1
Fair
MacMillan (Serlenga)
Milbrett (Parlow)
Hamm-2

Aug. 20, 2000
vs. Canada
Kansas City, Mo.: 1-1
Mullinix (Scurry)
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain (Parlow)
Lilly-1
Foudy (c)
Fair
MacMillan
Milbrett
Hamm (Akers)

Aug. 15, 2000
vs. Russia
College Park, Md.: 1-1
Scurry
Fawcett-1
Overbeck (Milbrett)
Sobrero
Slaton
Fair
Foudy (c)
Akers (Serlenga)
MacMillan (Lilly)
Parlow
Whalen (Hamm)

Aug. 13, 2000
vs. Russia
Annapolis, Md.: 7-1
Mullinix (Scurry)
Pearce
Fawcett
Chastain (Overbeck)
Sobrero (Slaton)
Lilly
Foudy (c)-1 (Akers-1)
Fair
MacMillan (Serlenga)
Milbrett-2 (Parlow-2)
Hamm-1 (Whalen)

July 30, 2000
vs. Norway
Oslo, Norway: 1-2
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Chastain (Whalen)
Slaton
Lilly
Fair (MacMillan)
Foudy (c)
Akers (Serlenga)
Milbrett (Parlow-1)
Hamm

July 27, 2000
vs. Norway
Tromso, Norway: 1-1
Scurry (c)
Pearce (Lilly)
Fawcett
Chastain
Slaton
MacMillan (Milbrett)
Fair
Serlenga-1
Foudy (Akers)
Parlow (Hamm)
Whalen

July 22, 2000
vs. Germany
Braunschweig, Germany: 1-0
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero (Slaton)
Chastain (Akers)
MacMillan (Whalen)
Fair (Serlenga)
Foudy (c)-1
Lilly
Milbrett
Hamm

July 19, 2000
vs. China PR
Gottigen, Germany: 1-1
Mullinix
Pearce (MacMillan)
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain
Lilly
Serlenga
Foudy (c)
Parlow (Whalen)
Milbrett
Hamm-1

July 16, 2000
vs. Norway
Osnabruck, Germany: 1-0
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain (Slaton)
Lilly
Fair (Serlenga)
Foudy
Milbrett-1
Parlow (MacMillan)
Hamm (c)

July 7, 2000
vs. Italy
Central Islip, N.Y.: 4-1
Branam
Pryce
Pearce (Kraus)
French (c)
Whalen-1 (Reddick)
Monroe
Cramer
Wagner-1
Ramsey (Kluegel)
Bush-1 (Putz-1)
Welsh (Zepeda)

July 3, 2000
vs. Brazil ^
Foxborough, Mass.: 1-0
Mullinix
Pearce
Sobrero
Fawcett
Chastain
Foudy (c)
Fair (Serlenga)
Lilly
Milbrett-1
Parlow (MacMillan)
Hamm

July 1, 2000
vs. Canada ^
Louisville, Ky.: 4-1
Mullinix
Slaton
Sobrero
Chastain
Fawcett
Foudy (c) (Fair)
Serlenga
Lilly
Milbrett-1 (Whalen)
MacMillan-2
Hamm-1 (Bush)

June 27, 2000
vs. Brazil ^
Foxborough, Mass.: 0-0
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain
Fair
Foudy (c)
Lilly
Milbrett
Parlow
Hamm

June 25, 2000
vs. Costa Rica ^
Louisville, Ky.: 8-0
Branam
Pearce
Fawcett (c)
Slaton
Chastain
Serlenga-3
Fair (Foudy)
MacMillan-1
Bush-1
Whalen-1
Parlow (Welsh-2)

June 23, 2000
vs. Trinidad & Tobago ^
Hershey, Pa.: 11-0
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain
Lilly
Fair-2 (Serlenga)
Foudy (c) (MacMillan-1)
Parlow-3
Milbrett-1 (Whalen-2)
Hamm-2

June 11, 2000
vs. Australia
Newcastle, Australia: 1-0
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain (Parlow)
Lilly
Fair (Serlenga)
Foudy (c)
MacMillan-1
Milbrett
Hamm

June 8, 2000
vs. Japan
Newcastle, Australia: 4-1
Branam
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain-1 (Slaton)
Lilly (Serlenga)
Fair
Foudy (c) (Wagner-1)
MacMillan-1
Parlow-1 (Whalen)
Milbrett (Welsh)

June 4, 2000
vs. New Zealand
Sydney, Australia: 5-0
Mullinix
Chastain
Slaton
Pearce
Whalen
Serlenga
Wagner
MacMillan
Welsh-2
Parlow-3
Hamm (c)

June 2, 2000
vs. Canada
Sydney, Australia: 9-1
Branam
Chastain (Slaton)
Sobrero (Pearce)
Fawcett
Lilly (Whalen)
Fair-2
Foudy (c) (Serlenga)
MacMillan-1
Parlow-3
Hamm
Milbrett-3 (Welsh)

May 31, 2000
vs. China PR
Canberra, Australia: 0-1
Mullinix
Chastain (Slaton)
Sobrero
Fawcett
Pearce
Lilly
Fair
Foudy (c)
MacMillan (Parlow)
Hamm (Serlenga)
Milbrett

May 7, 2000
vs. Canada
Portland, Ore.: 4-0
Mullinix
Chastain (Pearce)
Overbeck (c) (Parlow-1)
Sobrero
Fawcett
Lilly
Fair (Serlenga)
Foudy-1
MacMillan (Whalen)
Hamm (Welsh-1)
Milbrett-1

May 5, 2000
vs. Mexico
Portland, Ore.: 8-0
Mullinix (Solo)
Chastain (Fawcett)
Pryce
Sobrero
Pearce
Lilly-1 (Whalen)
Serlenga-1
Foudy (c) (Fair-1)
MacMillan-2
Hamm-1 (Welsh-1)
Milbrett-1 (Parlow)

April 8, 2000
vs. Iceland
Charlotte, N.C.: 0-0
Mullinix
Chastain
Sobrero
Fawcett
Lilly
Fair
Wagner
MacMillan
Welsh (Slaton)
Milbrett
Hamm (c)

April 5, 2000
vs. Iceland
Davidson, N.C.: 8-0
Solo
Pearce-2
French
Pryce
Slaton
Kluegel
Serlenga
Wagner-1
Whalen (Lilly-1)
Welsh-3
Parlow (c) (Milbrett, Hamm-1)

March 18, 2000
vs. Norway
Loule, Portugal: 1-0
Mullinix
Fawcett
Overbeck (c) (Slaton)
Sobrero
Chastain-1
Fair
Foudy
Lilly
MacMillan (Whalen)
Hamm (Parlow)
Milbrett

March 16, 2000
vs. Sweden
Lagos, Portugal: 1-0
Mullinix
Pearce
Overbeck (c) (Slaton)
Fawcett
Chastain
Foudy
Venturini (Fair)
Lilly
MacMillan (Whalen)
Parlow (Hamm-1)
Milbrett

March 14, 2000
vs. Denmark
Faro, Portugal: 2-1
Branam
Pearce (Welsh)
Overbeck (c) (Chastain)
Sobrero
Slaton
Foudy
Fair-1
Venturini (Lilly)
Whalen (MacMillan-1)
Parlow (Milbrett)
Hamm

March 12, 2000
vs. Portugal
Silves, Portugal: 7-0
Mullinix
Pearce
Overbeck (c) (Chastain)
Sobrero
Fawcett-1 (Slaton)
Lilly (Foudy-1)
Fair
Venturini-1
MacMillan-1 (Whalen)
Milbrett (Welsh)
Parlow-3

Feb. 9, 2000
vs. Norway
Boca Raton, Fla.: 1-2
Scurry (Mullinix)
Slaton
Overbeck (c) (Whalen)
French
Pryce
MacMillan (Fair)
Akers (Wagner)
Venturini
Kluegel
Milbrett
Welsh-1 (Ramsey)

Feb. 6, 2000
vs. Norway
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: 2-3
Webber
Fawcett
Sobrero
Pryce
Chastain
MacMillan (Bush)
Cramer (Wagner)
Foudy (c) (Overbeck)
Lilly-1
Milbrett (Welsh)
Hamm-1 (Ramsey)

Jan. 13, 2000
vs. Australia
Adelaide, Australia: 3-1
Beene
Lindsey
Pryce
French (c)
Slaton-1
Cramer
Wagner-1
Zepeda (Monroe)
Mascaro (Aldama)
Kester-1 (Bush)
Clemens

Jan. 10, 2000
vs. Sweden
Melbourne, Australia: 0-0
Beene
Lindsey
Pryce
French (c)
Slaton
Cramer
Wagner
Serlenga
Mascaro (Welsh, Zepeda)
Kester (Bush)
Clemens (Aldama)

Jan. 7, 2000
vs. Czech Republic
Melbourne, Australia: 8-1
Beene
Bryan (Pryce)
Lindsey
French (c)
Slaton (Aldama)
Cramer (Wagner)
Serlenga-1
Mascaro-2
Kester-2
Bush-1 (Zepeda-1)
Clemens (Welsh-1)

Oct. 10, 1999
vs. Brazil
Louisville, Ky.: 4-2
Scurry
Overbeck
Whalen
Pearce
Fawcett
Foudy (Chastain)
Lilly-2
MacMillan (Roberts)
Parlow
Milbrett
Hamm-2

Oct. 7, 1999
vs. Finland (OG)
Kansas City, Mo.: 6-0
Scurry
Overbeck (Venturini)
Whalen-1
Pearce
Fawcett-1
Foudy
Lilly-2
MacMillan
Parlow (Fotopoulos)
Milbrett-1 (Chastain)
Hamm (Roberts)

Oct. 3, 1999
vs. Korea Republic
Columbus, Ohio: 5-0
Ducar
Overbeck (Chastain)
Whalen
Pearce
Fawcett
Foudy (Venturini)
Lilly
MacMillan
Parlow-1 (Roberts)
Milbrett-1
Hamm-1 (Fotopoulos-2)

Sept. 26, 1999
vs. Brazil
Denver, Colo.: 6-0
Scurry
Overbeck (Roberts)
Sobrero
Whalen
Pearce
Fawcett (Chastain)
Foudy (Cramer)
Lilly (Venturini)
Parlow-1 (Fotopoulos-1)
Milbrett-2
MacMillan-2

Sept. 4, 1999
vs. Ireland
Foxborough, Mass.: 5-0
Webber (Ducar)
Overbeck (Chastain)
Sobrero
Pearce (MacMillan)
Roberts
Fawcett-1
Lilly-1
Foudy-1 (Venturini)
Milbrett-2
Parlow (Whalen)
Hamm

July 10, 1999
vs. China PR ** (5-4 pk)
Pasadena, Calif.: 0-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Chastain
Hamm
Akers (Whalen)
Foudy
Parlow (MacMillan)
Lilly
Fawcett
Milbrett (Venturini)
Sobrero

July 4, 1999
vs. Brazil **
Palo Alto, Calif.: 2-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Chastain
Hamm (Fair, L.)
Akers-1
Foudy
Parlow-1 (MacMillan)
Lilly
Fawcett
Milbrett (Fotopoulos)
Sobrero

July 1, 1999
vs. Germany **
Landover, Md.: 3-2
Scurry
Overbeck
Chastain-1 (Fair, L.)
Hamm
Akers
Foudy (MacMillan)
Parlow (Roberts)
Lilly
Fawcett-1
Milbrett-1
Sobrero

June 27, 1999
vs. Korea DPR **
Foxborough, Mass.: 3-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Roberts (Pearce)
Chastain
Whalen
MacMillan-1
Hamm (Foudy)
Parlow (Milbrett)
Lilly
Fawcett
Venturini-2

June 24, 1999
vs. Nigeria ** (OG)
Chicago, Ill.: 7-1
Scurry
Overbeck
Chastain
Hamm-1 (MacMillan)
Akers-1 (Fair, L.)
Foudy
Parlow-1
Lilly-1
Fawcett
Milbrett-2
Sobrero (Whalen)

June 19, 1999
vs. Denmark **
E. Rutherford, N.J.: 3-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Sobrero
Fawcett
Chastain
Akers
Lilly-1
Foudy-1
Milbrett (MacMillan)
Parlow
Hamm-1 (Fair, L.)

June 6, 1999
vs. Canada
Portland, Ore.: 4-2
Scurry
Overbeck
Sobrero
Fawcett
L. Fair
Chastain
Lilly-1
Foudy (Whalen)
Milbrett-1
Parlow-1
Hamm-1 (MacMillan)

June 3, 1999
vs. Australia
Portland, Ore.: 4-0
Webber
L. Fair (Akers)
Pearce (Sobrero)
Roberts (Fawcett)
Whalen
Chastain
Lilly-1
Venturini (Foudy)
MacMillan
Milbrett-1
Fotopoulos-1 (Parlow-1)

May 22, 1999
vs. Brazil
Orlando, Fla.: 3-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Sobrero
Chastain
Fawcett
Akers
Foudy
Lilly-1
Parlow
Milbrett-1
Hamm-1

May 16, 1999
vs. Netherlands
Chicago, Ill.: 3-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Sobrero (Pearce)
Chastain-2
Fawcett
Akers (L. Fair)
Foudy (Roberts)
Lilly
Parlow (Fotopoulos)
Milbrett (MacMillan)
Hamm-1

May 13, 1999
vs Netherlands
Milwaukee, Wis.: 5-0
Webber
Overbeck (L. Fair)
Sobrero
Chastain
Fawcett
Akers (Pearce)
Foudy (Venturini)
Lilly-1
Parlow-1
Milbrett-1
Hamm-1 (MacMillan-1)

May 2, 1999
vs Japan
Clarkston, Ga.: 7-0
Scurry (Mullinix)
Overbeck (Pearce)
L. Fair
Roberts
Whalen-1
Akers (Fotopoulos-2)
Foudy (Venturini-1)
Wagner
Parlow
MacMillan-2
Hamm-1 (Lilly)

April 29, 1999
vs. Japan
Charlotte, N.C.: 9-0
Ducar
Overbeck (L. Fair)
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain
Akers-1 (Whalen)
Foudy (Wagner-1)
Lilly-1 (Venturini-1)
Parlow-1 (Fotopoulos)
Milbrett-4
Hamm

April 25, 1999
vs. China PR
E. Rutherford, N.J.: 1-2
Scurry
Overbeck
Fawcett
Sobrero (Roberts)
Chastain (Pearce)
Akers
Foudy-1 (Venturini)
Lilly
Milbrett (Fotopoulos)
Parlow (MacMillan)
Hamm

April 22, 1999
vs. China PR
Hershey, Pa.: 2-1
Scurry
Overbeck (Roberts)
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain
Akers-1 (Pearce)
Foudy
Lilly (Venturini-1)
Milbrett (MacMillan)
Parlow (Fotopoulos)
Hamm

March 28, 1999
vs. Mexico
Pasadena, Calif.: 3-0
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck (Pearce)
Chastain (L. Fair)
Akers
Foudy-1 (Wagner)
Lilly-2
MacMillan (Whalen)
Milbrett
Parlow (Fotopoulos)
Hamm

March 20, 1999
vs. China PR
Loule, Portugal: 1-2
Scurry
Overbeck
Fawcett
Sobrero (Fotopoulos)
Chastain (L. Fair)
Akers (MacMillan)
Foudy
Lilly
Milbrett-1 (Whalen)
Parlow
Hamm

March 18, 1999
vs. Norway
Albufeira, Portugal: 2-1
Scurry
Overbeck (Pearce)
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain
Akers
Foudy-1
Lilly-1
Milbrett (MacMillan)
Parlow (Fotopolous)
Hamm

March 16, 1999
vs Finland
Quarteira, Portugal: 4-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Fawcett (Whalen)
Pearce
Akers (Chastain-1)
Foudy (Venturini)
Lilly
MacMillan
Milbrett-2 (L. Fair)
Parlow-1 (Fotopoulos)
Hamm

March 14, 1999
vs Sweden
Silves, Portugal: 1-1
Webber
Overbeck
Sobrero
L. Fair
Fawcett
Chastain (Venturini)
Foudy
Lilly
MacMillan (Akers)
Milbrett-1 (Whalen)
Hamm

Feb. 27, 1999
vs. Finland
Tampa, Fla.: 2-0
Scurry
Fawcett-1
Sobrero
Overbeck
Pearce (L. Fair)
Chastain
Foudy
Venturini (Wagner)
Milbrett (Fotopoulos)
Lilly (Parlow)
Hamm-1 (MacMIllan)

Feb. 24, 1999
vs. Finland
Orlando, Fla.: 3-1
Webber
French
Baggett-1
Slaton (Mitts)
Whalen
Grubb-1 (B. Keller-1)
Schwoy (Florance)
Wagner (Aldama)
Streiffer
Clemens
Bush

Jan. 30, 1999
vs. Portugal
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: 6-0
Scurry
Overbeck (Whalen)
Sobrero
L. Fair
Fawcett (Pearce)
Chastain (Fotopoulos-1)
Foudy (Venturini)
Akers-1
Lilly-2
Milbrett (MacMillan-1)
Hamm-1

Jan. 27, 1999
vs. Portugal
Orlando, Fla.: 7-0
Ducar (Webber)
Overbeck
Sobrero
L. Fair (Pearce)
Fawcett
Chastain-1
Foudy
Akers-1 (Venturini)
Lilly-3
Milbrett (Fotopoulos)
Hamm-1 (MacMillan-1)

Dec. 20, 1998
vs. Ukraine
Fresno, Calif.: 5-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Sobrero
Pearce
Fawcett
Chastain (Baumgardt)
Foudy-3 (Whalen)
Lilly (Keller-1)
Milbrett-1 (Venturini)
MacMillan
Hamm (Bush)

Dec. 16, 1998
vs. Ukraine
Los Angeles, Calif.: 2-1
Webber
R. Fair (Bryan)
Cromwell
Baggett
French
Cramer (Aldama)
Wagner (Cook)
Baumgardt-1
Neaton-1 (Rohbock)
Confer (Zepeda)
Bush (Bueter)

Sept. 20, 1998
vs. Brazil
Richmond, Va.: 3-0
Scurry
Pearce
Overbeck (Whalen)
Sobrero
Fawcett-1
Chastain
Akers-1 (Venturini)
Foudy (Keller-1)
Lilly
Milbrett (MacMillan)
Hamm (Confer)

Sept. 18, 1998
vs. Russia
Rochester, N.Y.: 4-0
Scurry
Pearce
Overbeck
Sobrero
Fawcett
Chastain (Whalen)
Akers (Venturini)
Foudy (Keller)
Lilly
Milbrett-2 (MacMillan)
Hamm-2 (Confer)

Sept. 12, 1998
vs. Mexico
Foxborough, Mass.: 9-0
Ducar
Pearce
Overbeck (MacMillan-1)
Sobrero
Fawcett-1
Chastain (Rutten)
Akers (Venturini-1)
Foudy
Lilly-2 (Whalen)
Milbrett-1 (Keller-1)
Hamm-2

Aug. 2, 1998
vs. Canada
Orlando, Fla.: 4-0
Ducar
Pearce
Overbeck
Sobrero
Fawcett (Whalen)
Venturini
Akers (Chastain)
Lilly (Foudy-1)
Keller-2 (Fotopoulos)
MacMillan
Hamm (Milbrett-1)

July 27, 1998
vs. China PR
Long Island, N.Y.: 2-0
Scurry
L. Fair
Overbeck (Parlow)
Sobrero
Fawcett
Chastain
Foudy (MacMillan)
Akers
Lilly
Milbrett (Keller)
Hamm-2

July 25, 1998
vs. Denmark
Long Island, N.Y.: 5-0
Scurry
L. Fair
Overbeck
Sobrero (Pearce)
Fawcett
Chastain
Foudy (Venturini)
Akers-1 (Parlow)
Lilly (MacMillan)
Milbrett-1 (Keller)
Hamm-3

June 28, 1998
vs. Germany
Chicago: 4-2
Scurry
Overbeck
Sobrero (Pearce)
L. Fair
Fawcett
Chastain
Foudy (MacMillan)
Lilly-1
Keller (Parlow)
Milbrett
Hamm-3 (Venturini)

June 25, 1998
vs. Germany
St. Louis, Mo.: 1-1
Scurry
Overbeck
Pearce
Chastain
Fawcett
Foudy (Sobrero)
Venturini (Parlow-1)
Lilly
Keller (L. Fair)
Milbrett
Hamm (MacMillan)

May 30, 1998
vs. New Zealand
Washington D.C.: 5-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Pearce (L. Fair-1)
Chastain
Fawcett (MacMillan)
Foudy (Venturini)
Akers (Sobrero)
Lilly
Parlow-1 (Roberts)
Keller-2
Milbrett-1

May 24, 1998
vs Japan
Yokohama, Japan: 3-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Pearce (Roberts)
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain-1 (L. Fair.)
Foudy (Whalen)
Parlow
Keller (Venturini-1)
Lilly-1
Milbrett (MacMillan)

May 21, 1998
vs Japan
Kobe, Japan.: 2-0
Ducar
Overbeck
Pearce (Roberts)
Fawcett
L. Fair
Chastain
Foudy (Sobrero)
Venturini (MacMillan)
Keller-1 (Whalen)
Lilly-1
Parlow

May 17, 1998
vs. Japan
Tokyo, Japan: 2-1
Scurry
Overbeck (Whalen)
Chastain
Pearce (L. Fair)
Fawcett
Foudy
Venturini
MacMillan (Roberts)
Milbrett (Keller-2)
Lilly
Hamm (Parlow)

May 10, 1998
vs. Iceland
Bethlehem, Pa.: 1-0
Webber
Chastain
Pearce (Cromwell)
Fawcett
Foudy
Akers (Venturini)
MacMillan (Whalen)
Milbrett (Keller)
Lilly
Hamm
Parlow (Neaton-1)

May 8, 1998
vs. Iceland
Indianapolis, Ind.: 6-0
Scurry
Overbeck (Cromwell)
Chastain (Parlow)
Pearce
Fawcett
Foudy (Venturini-1)
Akers
MacMillan (Whalen-1)
Milbrett-1
Lilly
Hamm-2 (Keller-1)

April 26, 1998
vs. Argentina (OG)
San Jose, Calif.: 7-0
Scurry
Overbeck (Sobrero)
Chastain-1
Pearce (Whalen)
Fawcett
Foudy-1
Akers-1
MacMillan
Milbrett-2 (Keller)
Lilly-1 (Venturini)
Hamm (Neaton)

April 24, 1998
vs. Argentina
Fullerton, Calif: 8-1
Ducar (Scurry)
Overbeck
Chastain
Pearce
Fawcett (Whalen)
Foudy (Baumgardt)
Akers-1 (Keller-2)
MacMillan
Milbrett-3
Lilly (Venturini)
Hamm-2

March 21, 1998
vs. Sweden
Quarteira, Portugal: 3-1
Ducar (Scurry)
Overbeck
L. Fair
Fawcett
Roberts (Whalen)
Foudy-1
Akers (Venturini)
MacMillan (Chastain-1)
Keller (Baumgardt)
Lilly-1
Hamm

March 19, 1998
vs Norway
Lagos, Portugal: 1-4
Scurry
Overbeck
Chastain-1
Fawcett
Roberts (Whalen)
Foudy
Venturini (Keller)
Lilly
Akers
MacMillan (L. Fair)
Hamm

March 17, 1998
vs China PR
Loulé, Portugal.: 4-1
Scurry
Overbeck
Chastain
Fawcett (Pearce)
MacMillan (Whalen)
Foudy
Venturini (L. Fair)
Lilly-1
Akers
Milbrett
Hamm-3

March 15, 1998
vs. Finland
Olhão, Portugal: 2-0
Ducar
Overbeck (Whalen)
Chastain-1
L. Fair
Fawcett (Pearce)
Foudy
Venturini (Baumgardt)
Akers-1 (Keller)
Lilly
MacMillan (Roberts)
Hamm

Jan. 24, 1998
vs. Norway
Guangzhou, China: 3-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Chastain
Fawcett (Pearce)
Foudy (L. Fair)
Venturini-1
Lilly
MacMillan (Keller)
Milbrett (Whalen)
Parlow-1
Hamm-1 (Roberts)

Jan. 21, 1998
vs. China PR
Guangzhou, China: 0-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Chastain
Fawcett
Foudy
Venturini (L. Fair)
Lilly
MacMillan
Milbrett (Keller)
Parlow (Roberts)
Hamm

Jan. 18, 1998
vs. Sweden
Guangzhou, China: 3-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Chastain
Fawcett
Foudy
Venturini-1 (Baumgardt)
Lilly
MacMillan
Milbrett-1 (L. Fair)
Parlow (Keller-1)
Hamm (Roberts)

Dec. 13, 1997
vs. Brazil
São Paulo, Brazil: 0-1
Ducar (Mead)
Overbeck
Chastain
Pearce
Whalen (Fotopoulos)
Foudy (Cromwell)
Venturini (Keller)
Lilly
MacMillan
Milbrett (Staples)
Hamm (DeVert)

Dec. 11, 1997
vs. Brazil
Taubaté, Brazil: 2-1
Ducar (Mead)
Overbeck
Chastain
Pearce
MacMillan
Foudy-1
Venturini
Lilly
Keller (Whalen)
Milbrett
Hamm-1

Nov. 1, 1997
vs. Sweden
Chattanooga, Tenn.: 3-1
Scurry
Overbeck
Chastain
Fawcett
MacMillan (DeVert)
Foudy
Akers-1
Lilly-1
Parlow (Venturini-1)
Milbrett (Pearce)
Hamm (Fotopoulos)

Oct. 30, 1997
vs. Sweden
Chattanooga, Tenn.: 3-1
Ducar
Cromwell
Pearce
Staples (Stewart)
MacMillan
Venturini (DeVert-1)
Foudy-1
Akers
Lilly
Milbrett-1 (Fotopoulos)
Hamm (Borgman)

Oct. 12, 1997
vs. Germany
Salzgitter, Germany: 3-0
Scurry (Ducar)
Overbeck
Pearce
Staples
MacMillan
Venturini (Cromwell)
Foudy
Lilly
Keller
Milbrett-1
Hamm-2

Oct. 9, 1997
vs. Germany
Duisburg, Germany: 1-3
Scurry
Overbeck
Pearce (Stewart)
Staples (Connors)
MacMillan
Venturini (Cromwell)
Foudy
Lilly-1
Keller (DeVert)
Milbrett (Demko)
Hamm

June 8, 1997
vs. Italy
Washington, D.C.: 2-0
Scurry
Whalen (Staples)
Chastain
L. Fair
Pearce (Keller)
Schwoy
Foudy
Lilly
Milbrett
Parlow-1
Hamm-1

June 5, 1997
vs. Australia
Ambler, Pa.: 9-1
Scurry (Ducar)
Whalen
Chastain (Staples)
L. Fair
Pearce-1
Venturini-1 (Schwoy)
Foudy (Baumgardt)
Lilly-1
Milbrett-1
Parlow-2
Hamm-2 (Keller-1)

May 31, 1997
vs. Canada
New Britain, Conn.: 4-0
Scurry (Ducar)
Staples (Baumgardt)
Chastain
L. Fair
Whalen
Pearce (Parlow)
Venturini (Schwoy)
Foudy
Lilly
Milbrett-1 (Keller)
Hamm-3

May 11, 1997
vs. England
Portland, Ore.: 6-0
Scurry (Mead)
L. Fair
Chastain
Pearce
Foudy (Pearman)
Venturini (R. Fair)
Baumgardt
Lilly-1
Milbrett-1
Parlow-2 (Keller-1)
Hamm-1 (French)

May 9, 1997
vs. England
San Jose, Calif.: 5-0
Scurry (Ducar)
L. Fair
Chastain
Pearce (R. Fair)
MacMillan-1
Venturini (Baumgardt)
Foudy-1
Lilly
Milbrett
Keller (Parlow)
Hamm-3 (Pearman)

May 4, 1997
vs. Korea Republic (OG)
St. Charles, Ill.: 6-1
Scurry (Pagliarulo)
Manthei
Grubb (Baumgardt-1)
Pearce (Cromwell)
Chastain
MacMillan
Venturini (Daws)
Foudy
Lilly-1
Milbrett (Keller-1)
Hamm-2

May 2, 1997
vs. Korea Republic
Milwaukee, Wis.: 7-0
Scurry (Ducar)
Manthei
Chastain
Pearce-1
MacMillan-2
Baumgardt
Venturini (Grubb)
Foudy (Daws)
Lilly (Cromwell)
Milbrett-2
Hamm-2 (Pearman)

April 27, 1997
vs. France
Tampa, Fla.: 2-1
Scurry (Ducar)
Whalen
Chastain
Pearce
Connors (Cromwell)
Venturini-2
Foudy
Pearman (Staples)
Lilly
MacMillan
Confer

April 24, 1997
vs. France
Greensboro, N.C.: 4-2
Scurry (Ducar)
Whalen (L. Fair)
Chastain
Pearce
Connors (Pearman)
Venturini-1 (Cromwell)
Foudy
Lilly-1
MacMillan-1
Milbrett
Confer-1 (Keller)

March 5, 1997
vs. Australia
Canberra, Australia: 3-0
Scurry
Chastain-1
Pearce
L. Fair
Roberts (Confer)
Foudy-1
Venturini (Baumgardt)
Lilly
Milbrett-1
Hamm (Fotopoulos)
Keller (Parlow)

March 3, 1997
vs. Australia
Bathurst, Australia: 3-1
Scurry (Noonan)
Chastain-1
L. Fair
Pearce
Confer (Connors)
Venturini (Baumgardt-1)
Foudy
Lilly-1
Milbrett (Fotopoulos)
Hamm
Parlow (Keller)

Feb. 28, 1997
vs. Australia
Melbourne, Australia: 4-0
Scurry (Noonan)
Chastain
L. Fair
Staples (Pearce)
Roberts (Fotopoulos-1)
Foudy
Venturini-1 (Baumgardt)
Lilly
Milbrett
Hamm-1
Parlow-1 (Keller)

Aug. 1, 1996
vs. China PR ++
Athens, Ga.: 2-1
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck
Fawcett
Lilly
Foudy
Venturini
Akers
Hamm (Gabarra)
MacMillan-1
Milbrett-1 (Roberts)

July 28, 1996
vs. Norway ++
Athens, Ga.: 2-1(ot)
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck
Fawcett
Lilly
Akers-1
Venturini
Roberts
Foudy
Hamm
Milbrett (MacMillan-1)

July 25, 1996
vs. China PR ++
Miami, Fla.: 0-0
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck
Fawcett
Lilly
Foudy
Venturini (Parlow)
Roberts
MacMillan
Akers
Milbrett (Gabarra)

July 23, 1996
vs. Sweden ++
Orlando, Fla.: 2-1
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck
Fawcett
Lilly
Foudy
Venturini-1
MacMillan-1 (Wilson)
Hamm (Gabarra)
Akers
Milbrett (Roberts)

July 21, 1996
vs. Denmark ++
Orlando, Fla.: 3-0
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck
Fawcett
Lilly
Foudy
Venturini-1
MacMillan
Hamm-1 (Gabarra)
Akers (Parlow)
Milbrett-1 (Roberts)

July 6, 1996
vs. Australia
Pensacola, Fla.: 2-1
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck
Fawcett
MacMillan (Roberts)
Foudy (Parlow)
Venturini-1
Lilly-1
Hamm
Akers (Wilson)
Milbrett (Gabarra)

July 4, 1996
vs. Australia
Tampa, Fla.: 2-1
Harvey (Scurry)
Roberts
Chastain
Fawcett
Lilly (Wilson)
Venturini-1
Foudy
MacMillan (Overbeck)
Milbrett (Parlow-1)
Gabarra (Akers)
Hamm

May 18, 1996
vs. China PR
Washington, D.C.: 1-0
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck
Fawcett
Lilly
Foudy
Venturini
MacMillan (Parlow)
Milbrett (Gabarra)
Hamm
Akers-1 (Roberts)

May 16, 1996
vs. Japan
Horsham, Pa.: 4-0
Harvey
Chastain
Overbeck (Grubb)
Fawcett
Lilly-2
Akers (Staples)
Venturini-1
MacMillan (Roberts)
Milbrett (Parlow)
Gabarra-1
Hamm (Fair)

May 12, 1996
vs. Canada
Worcester, Mass.: 6-0
Scurry
Roberts-1
Overbeck
Fawcett
Lilly (Staples)
Venturini (L. Fair)
Foudy-1 (Parlow-1)
MacMillan-1
Milbrett-1
Akers
Hamm (Gabarra-1)

April 28, 1996
vs. France
Indianapolis, Ind.: 8-2
Scurry
Chastain (Staples)
Overbeck
Fawcett
MacMillan-1 (Roberts)
Foudy
Venturini
Lilly
Akers-1 (Parlow)
Hamm-4 (L. Fair)
Milbrett-1 (Gabarra-1)

April 26, 1996
vs. France
St. Louis, Mo.: 4-1
Harvey
Chastain
Overbeck
Fawcett
MacMillan (Gabarra)
Foudy
Venturini
Lilly-1
Akers-1 (Parlow-2)
Hamm
Milbrett (Roberts)

April 20, 1996
vs. Netherlands
Fullerton, Calif.: 6-0
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck
Fawcett (L. Fair)
MacMillan (Roberts)
Foudy-1
Venturini-2 (Staples)
Lilly-2 (Parlow)
Akers-1
Hamm
Milbrett (Gabarra)

March 16, 1996
vs. Germany
Davidson, N.C.: 2-0
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck
Fawcett
Lilly-1
Venturini
Foudy (Roberts)
MacMillan
Hamm (L. Fair)
Parlow (Gabarra)
Milbrett-1

March 14, 1996
vs. Germany
Decatur, Ga.: 6-0
Scurry
Chastain-1 (Wilson)
Overbeck-1
Fawcett
Lilly (Manthei)
Venturini
Foudy (L. Fair)
MacMillan
Hamm-1 (Staples)
Parlow-1 (Gabarra)
Milbrett-2

Feb. 17, 1996
vs. Sweden
Houston, Texas: 3-0
Harvey
Overbeck
Chastain (Roberts)
Fawcett
Lilly
Foudy
Venturini-1
MacMillan (L. Fair)
Gabarra (Pearman)
Milbrett-1 (Parlow-1)
Hamm (Grubb)

Feb. 15, 1996
vs. Sweden
San Antonio, Texas: 3-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Wilson (Pearman)
Chastain
Fawcett
Lilly
Foudy (Roberts)
Venturini-1
MacMillan-1 (L. Fair)
Milbrett (Gabarra)
Hamm-1 (Parlow)

Feb. 10, 1996
vs. Denmark
Orlando, Fla.: 2-1
Scurry
Overbeck-1
L. Fair (Gabarra)
Wilson
Chastain (Manthei)
Foudy (Parlow)
Lilly-1
Venturini
Fawcett (Roberts)
Milbrett (Pearman)
Hamm

Feb. 4, 1996
vs. Norway
Jacksonville, Fla.: 1-2
Scurry
Overbeck
Chastain-1
L. Fair
Roberts (Staples)
Foudy
Lilly
Fawcett
Parlow (Venturini)
Hamm
Gabarra (Milbrett)

Feb. 2, 1996
vs. Norway
Tampa, Fla.: 3-2
Scurry
Overbeck
Wilson
Grubb (Parlow)
Chastain
Hamm-1
Akers-1 (Roberts)
Lilly
Fawcett
Venturini
Gabarra (Milbrett-1)

Jan. 20, 1996
vs. Brazil (3-2 pk)
Campinas, Brazil: 1-1
Harvey
Overbeck
Grubb (Manthei)
Chastain
Akers
Foudy
Lilly
Hamm (Wilson)
Gabarra (MacMillan)
Milbrett-1
Parlow (Roberts)

Jan. 18, 1996
vs. Ukraine
Campinas, Brazil: 6-0
Noonan
Cromwell
Grubb-1
Wilson
Manthei (Milbrett-1)
Chastain (Staples)
Akers (Rowe)
Hamm (Overbeck)
Confer (Gabarra)
Garrett-3
MacMillan-1

Jan. 16, 1996
vs. Brazil
Campinas, Brazil: 3-2
Harvey (Noonan)
Overbeck
Staples
Chastain
Lilly
Foudy
Roberts
MacMillan (Manthei)
Gabarra-1 (Milbrett-1)
Parlow
Hamm-1

Jan. 14, 1996
vs. Russia
Campinas, Brazil: 8-1
Harvey
Overbeck (Roberts)
Grubb (Wilson)
Chastain
Manthei
Foudy-2
Lilly
Hamm
Milbrett-1 (Garrett)
Akers-1 (Parlow-2)
Gabarra-1 (MacMillan-1)

Aug. 6, 1995
vs. Norway
Washington, D.C.: 2-1
Harvey
Overbeck
Staples
Hamilton
Lilly
Cromwell (Grubb)
Venturini
Roberts
Milbrett (Pearman-1)
Akers (Keller)
Hamm-1

Aug. 3, 1995
vs. Australia
New Brunswick, N.J.: 4-2
Webber
Overbeck
Staples
Hamilton (Grubb)
Lilly-1
Cromwell
Venturini (Lalor)
Manthei (Roberts)
Milbrett (Rafanelli)
Akers-1 (Keller)
Hamm-2

July 30, 1995
vs. Chinese Taipei
New Britain, Conn: 9-0
Harvey
Overbeck-2
Hamilton (Grubb)
Staples
Roberts
Cromwell (Lalor)
Venturini-3
Manthei
Hamm-2
Keller (Akers-2)
Milbrett (Rafanelli)

June 17, 1995
vs. China **
Gavle, Sweden: 2-0
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Staples
Hamilton (Roberts)
Foudy
Venturini-1
Milbrett (Keller)
Lilly
Hamm-1
Gabarra (Rafanelli)

June 15, 1995
vs. Norway **
Vasteras, Sweden: 0-1
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton
Foudy
Venturini
Roberts (Milbrett)
Lilly
Hamm
Akers
Gabarra

June 13, 1995
vs. Japan **
Gavle, Sweden: 4-0
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton
Foudy
Venturini-1
Roberts
Lilly-2 (Staples)
Hamm (Keller)
Milbrett-1
Gabarra (Cromwell)

June 10, 1995
vs. Australia **
Helsingborg, Sweden: 4-1
Webber
Fawcett-1
Overbeck-1
Hamilton
Staples
Cromwell (Foudy-1)
Venturini
Manthei (Gabarra)
Lilly
Hamm
Milbrett (Keller-1)

June 8, 1995
vs. Denmark **
Gavle, Sweden: 2-0
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton (Staples)
Roberts
Foudy
Venturini
Lilly-1
Hamm
Milbrett-1(Keller)
Gabarra (Rafanelli)

June 6, 1995
vs. China PR **
Gavle, Sweden: 3-3
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton
Roberts
Foudy
Venturini-1
Lilly
Hamm-1
Gabarra
Akers (Milbrett-1, Manthei)

May 22, 1995
vs. Canada
Edmonton, Canada: 2-1
Webber (Harvey)
Overbeck
Hamilton
Staples
Roberts
Lalor (Venturini)
Cromwell
Manthei
Milbrett-1
Keller
Rafanelli (Neaton-1)

May 19, 1995
vs. Canada
Dallas, Texas: 9-1
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton (Staples)
Roberts (Manthei)
Foudy
Venturini
Lilly-2
Hamm-2
Gabarra-2
Akers-2 (Milbrett-1)

May 14, 1995
vs. Brazil
Portland, Ore.: 4-1
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton (Staples)
Roberts
Foudy (Lalor)
Venturini
Lilly (Keller)
Milbrett-1
Akers-2 (Manthei)
Gabarra-1 (Rafanelli)

May 12, 1995
vs. Brazil
Tacoma, Wash.: 3-0
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton
Roberts
Foudy
Venturini-1
Lilly
Hamm-2
Akers (Milbrett)
Gabarra

April 30, 1995
vs. Finland (OG)
Davidson, N.C.: 6-0
Harvey (Webber)
Fawcett
Overbeck
Staples
Roberts
Foudy-1
Venturini (Lalor)
Lilly -1 (Manthei)
Hamm-1
Gabarra (Milbrett)
Akers-1 (Neaton-1)

April 28, 1995
vs. Finland
Decatur, Ga.: 2-0
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton
Roberts (Milbrett)
Foudy
Venturini-1
Lilly
Hamm
Akers-1
Gabarra

April 15, 1995
vs. France
Strasbourg, France: 3-0
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton (Staples)
Roberts
Venturini
Foudy
Lilly-1
Hamm-1
Gabarra-1
Akers

April 12, 1995
vs. Canada
St. Maur, France: 5-0
Webber
Fawcett (Manthei)
Overbeck
Staples
Hamilton
Lilly (Cromwell)
Venturini
Foudy
Hamm-3
Gabarra (Milbrett-1)
Akers-1 (Roberts)

April 11, 1995
vs. Italy
Poissy, France: 3-0
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton
Roberts
Lilly
Venturini-1 (Cromwell)
Foudy
Hamm
Gabarra-1 (Manthei)
Akers-1 (Milbrett)

March 19, 1995
vs. Norway (2-4 pk)
Quarteira, Portugal: 3-3
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton
Roberts (Milbrett)
Foudy
Venturini
Lilly-1
Hamm
Gabarra-1
Akers-1

March 17, 1995
vs. Denmark
Lagos, Portugal: 0-2
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton
Roberts
Foudy
Venturini (Lalor)
Lilly
Hamm
Akers
Gabarra (Manthei, Wilson)

March 16, 1995
vs. Portugal
Portimao, Portugal: 3-0
Webber
Fawcett
Overbeck
Wilson
Staples (Lilly-1)
Foudy (Lalor)
Manthei
Venturini (Hamilton)
Milbrett-1
Akers (Hamm)
Rafanelli (Gabarra-1)

March 14, 1995
vs. Finland
Faro, Portugal: 2-0
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton
Roberts (Manthei)
Hamm-1
Foudy
Lilly-1 (Wilson)
Venturini
Gabarra (Lalor)
Akers (Milbrett)

Feb. 24, 1995
vs. Denmark
Orlando, Fla.: 7-0
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton (Wilson)
Roberts-1
Hamm-2 (Milbrett)
Foudy (Lalor)
Venturini
Lilly-1
Gabarra (Manthei)
Akers-3

Jan. 23, 1995
vs. Australia
Phoenix, Ariz.: 4-1
Scurry
Overbeck
Hamilton
Fawcett
Foudy
Lilly (Neaton)
Roberts (Manthei)
Venturini-2
Akers (MacMillan)
Gabarra-2
Milbrett (Wilson)

Jan. 20, 1995
vs. Australia (OG)
Phoenix, Ariz.: 5-0
Scurry
Overbeck
Fawcett
Staples
Lilly
Roberts
Venturini-1
Foudy
Gabarra-1
Akers-2 (Milbrett)
Hamm (Rafanelli)

Aug. 21, 1994
vs. Canada * (OG)
Montreal, Quebec: 6-0
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck
Hamilton
Roberts-1
Foudy-1
Venturini (Cromwell)
Lilly
Gabarra-1
Hamm-1
Rafanelli (Akers-Stahl-1)

Aug. 19, 1994
vs. Jamaica *
Montreal, Quebec: 10-0
Scurry
Fawcett
Overbeck-2
Hamilton
Roberts-1
Foudy
Lalor
Lilly-2
Gabarra-1 (Cromwell)
Rafanelli-1
Akers-Stahl-2 (Milbrett-1)

Aug. 17, 1994
vs. Trinidad & Tobago*
Montreal, Quebec: 11-1
Scurry
Staples
Overbeck
Hamilton
Roberts (Cromwell-1)
Venturini-2
Foudy
Lilly-1
Gabarra-2
Hamm-4
Akers-Stahl-1 (Rafanelli)

Aug. 13, 1994
vs. Mexico*
Montreal, Quebec: 9-0
Scurry
Staples
Overbeck
Hamilton
Lilly-2
Venturini-1 (Cromwell)
Lalor-1
Roberts-1
Gabarra-1
Hamm-1
Akers-Stahl-2 (Milbrett)

Aug. 7, 1994
vs. Norway (OG)
Worcester, Mass.: 4-1
Scurry
Staples (Hamilton)
Overbeck
Fawcett (Lalor)
Roberts
Foudy
Venturini
Lilly
Hamm-2
Gabarra (Rafanelli)
Milbrett (Akers-Stahl-1, Cromwell)

Aug. 3, 1994
vs. China PR
Piscataway, N.J.: 1-0
Scurry
Staples
Overbeck
Fawcett
Roberts
Foudy-1
Venturini
Lilly
Hamm
Gabarra (Rafanelli)
Milbrett (Akers-Stahl)

July 31, 1994
vs. Germany
Fairfax, Va.: 2-1
Scurry
Staples
Overbeck
Fawcett (Hamilton)
Roberts (Milbrett)
Foudy
Venturini (Cromwell)
Lilly
Hamm-1
Gabarra
Akers-Stahl-1 (Rafanelli)

April 17, 1994
vs. Canada
Port of Spain, Trinidad: 3-0
Scurry
Staples
Overbeck
Hamilton
Foudy
Venturini-1 (Lalor)
Lilly
Roberts
Rafanelli
Gabarra
Akers-Stahl-1 (MacMillan-1)

April 14, 1994
vs. Canada
San Fernando, Trinidad: 4-1
Scurry
Hamilton (Staples)
Overbeck
McCarthy
Foudy
Venturini (Cromwell)
Lilly
Roberts (Lalor)
Rafanelli
Gabarra-2 (Tower)
Akers-Stahl-2 (MacMillan)

April 10, 1994
vs. Trinidad & Tobago
Scarborough, Tobago: 3-1
Mead
Hamilton (McCarthy)
Overbeck
Cromwell (Staples)
Roberts-1
Foudy-1
Lalor (Venturini)
Lilly-1
Rafanelli
Tower (Walbert)
MacMillan

March 20, 1994
vs. Norway
Faro, Portugal: 0-1
Scurry
Hamilton
Overbeck
Roberts (Cromwell)
Hamm
Lalor
Foudy
MacMillan
Lilly
Rafanelli (McCarthy)
Gabarra (Akers-Stahl, Milbrett)

March 18, 1994
vs. Sweden
VR de San Antonio, Portugal: 1-0
Scurry
Hamilton
Overbeck
Roberts
Hamm-1
Sanchez (Lalor)
Foudy
MacMillan
Lilly
Milbrett (Akers-Stahl, McCarthy)
Gabarra (Rafanelli)

March 16, 1994
vs. Portugal
Silves, Portugal: 5-0
Scurry
McCarthy (Hamilton)
Overbeck
Roberts
Hamm
Sanchez (Cromwell)
Foudy-1
Lilly-1
MacMillan (Rafanelli)
Gabarra-2 (Lalor)
Akers-Stahl (Milbrett-1)

Aug. 8, 1993
vs. Canada
New Hyde Park, N.Y.: 1-0
Wyant
Hamilton
Overbeck
Cromwell
Fawcett-1
Venturini
Foudy
Lilly
Hamm
Gabarra
Akers-Stahl

Aug. 6, 1993
vs. Trinidad & Tobago
New Hyde Park, N.Y.: 9-0
Mead
Cromwell
Overbeck
Hamilton
Fawcett-1 (McCarthy)
Foudy-1
Lilly-1 (Staples)
Venturini-1
Hamm (Chastain)
Gabarra-1 (Kaufman-1)
Akers-Stahl-2 (Rafanelli-1)

Aug. 4, 1993
vs. New Zealand
New Hyde Park, N.Y.: 3-0
Webber
Overbeck
Hamilton (Staples)
Cromwell (Chastain)
Fawcett
Foudy
Hamm (Kaufman)
Venturini
Lilly-1
Gabarra-1 (McCarthy)
Akers-Stahl (Rafanelli-1)

July 17, 1993
vs. China PR
Hamilton, Ont: 1-2
Webber
Springer
Cromwell
Hamilton (Staples)
Venturini
Lilly
Egan
Foudy-1
Hamm
Milbrett
Rafanelli

July 14, 1993
vs. Russia
Hamilton, Ont: 2-0
Webber
Cromwell
Conway (Milbrett)
Springer
Foudy
Egan
Venturini
Hamilton-1
Hamm (Kramarz)
Lilly-1
Rafanelli

July 12, 1993
vs. Chinese Taipei
Hamilton, Ont: 3-1
Webber
Conway
Cromwell
Rafanelli (Staples)
Hamilton
Hamm-1
Milbrett
Kramarz
Lilly-1 (Springer)
Egan
Venturini-1

July 10, 1993
vs. Japan
Hamilton, Ont: 7-0
Webber
Conway
Cromwell
Rafanelli-3
Hamilton (Lalor)
Hamm-2
Milbrett
Kramarz-1
Lilly (Springer)
Egan
Venturini-1

July 7, 1993
vs. Australia
Hamilton, Ont.: 6-0
Webber
Conway (Springer)
Cromwell
Egan-1 (Milbrett)
Hamilton
Hamm-3
Kramarz
Lilly-1
MacMillan
Rafanelli-1
Venturini

June 21, 1993
vs. Canada
Detroit, Mich.: 3-0
Webber (Mead)
Cromwell
Hamilton
Staples (Berry)
Fischer
Venturini
Fawcett-2
Rafanelli
Gabarra
Akers-Stahl-1 (Kramarz)
Milbrett (Tower)

June 19, 1993
vs. Italy
Columbus, Ohio: 1-0
Webber
Staples (Cromwell)
Overbeck
Hamilton
Fawcett
Foudy
Venturini
Lilly
Hamm-1
Gabarra
Akers-Stahl

June 15, 1993
vs. Italy
Mansfield, Ohio: 5-0
Webber
Overbeck
Hamilton (Rafanelli)
Staples
Fawcett
Foudy
Venturini-1 (Cromwell)
Hamm-2
Gabarra-1 (Milbrett)
Lilly-1
Akers-Stahl (Tower)

June 12, 1993
vs. Canada
Cincinnati, Ohio: 7-0
Webber
Fischer (Rafanelli-1)
Overbeck
Staples
Cromwell
Fawcett-1
Lilly-1
Venturini
Hamm
Gabarra-1 (Milbrett-1)
Akers-Stahl-2 (Tower, Baumgardt)

April 10, 1993
vs. Germany
Decatur, Ga: 3-0
Harvey
Overbeck
Staples
Cromwell (Hamilton, Kramarz)
Foudy
Lilly-2
Fawcett (Tower)
Venturini-1 (Batista)
Hamm
Akers-Stahl
Gabarra (Rafanelli)

April 7, 1993
vs. Germany
Oakford, Pa.: 1-2
Webber (Wyant)
Overbeck
Staples
Cromwell (Hamilton)
Foudy
Lilly
Fawcett-1
Venturini (Rafanelli)
Hamm
Akers-Stahl
Gabarra

March 14, 1993
vs. Germany
Agai, Cyprus: 0-1
Webber (Harvey)
Springer (Staples)
Sanchez
Ferguson (Cromwell)
Egan (Lilly)
Foudy
Gabarra
Fawcett
Venturini
Hamm
Akers-Stahl

March 12, 1993
vs. Norway
Agai, Cyprus: 0-1
Harvey
Staples
Springer
Cromwell
Lilly
Foudy
Gabarra (Rafanelli)
Fawcett
Lalor (Venturini)
Hamm
Akers-Stahl

March 11, 1993
vs. Denmark
Agai, Cyprus: 2-0
Harvey
Staples
Springer
Cromwell
Lilly
Foudy
Gabarra (Milbrett)
Fawcett
Venturini
Hamm-1
Akers-Stahl-1

Aug. 16, 1992
vs. Norway
New Britain, Conn.: 2-4
Harvey
Poore
Jones
Sanchez
Hamm (Lalor)
Venturini
Pickering (Strong)
Billet (Smith)
Milbrett-1 (Cunningham)
Cassella-1
Rafanelli

Aug. 14, 1992
vs. Norway
Medford, Mass.: 1-3
Webber
Ferguson (Poore)
Springer
Cromwell
Berry
Venturini
Hamm-1
Pickering
Rafanelli
Milbrett (Smith)
Cunningham (Cassella)

Nov. 30, 1991
vs. Norway **
Guangzhou, China: 2-1
Harvey
Werden
Biefeld
Hamilton
Foudy
Lilly
Higgins
Hamm
Heinrichs
Akers-Stahl-2
Jennings

Nov. 27, 1991
vs. Germany **
Guangzhou, China: 5-2
Harvey
Werden
Hamilton
Biefeld
Foudy
Lilly
Hamm
Higgins
Heinrichs-2
Jennings-3
Akers-Stahl

Nov. 24, 1991
vs. Chinese Taipei **
Foshan, China: 7-0
Harvey
Werden (Henry)
Biefeld-1
Hamilton
Foudy-1
Higgins
Hamm
Lilly
Heinrichs (Belkin)
Jennings
Akers-Stahl-5

Nov. 21, 1991
vs. Japan **
Foshan, China: 3-0
Harvey
Henry
Werden
Hamilton
Belkin
Chastain
Foudy
Bates
Gebauer-1
Akers-Stahl-2 (Hamm)
Jennings (Lilly)

Nov. 19, 1991
vs. Brazil **
Panyu, China: 5-0
Harvey
Werden
Hamilton
Biefeld
Higgins
Hamm-1
Foudy
Lilly (Belkin)
Akers-Stahl-1
Jennings-1
Heinrichs-2 (Chastain)

Nov. 17, 1991
vs. Sweden **
Panyu, China: 3-2
Harvey
Biefeld
Werden
Belkin
Hamm-1
Higgins
Foudy
Lilly (Hamilton)
Heinrichs
Akers-Stahl
Jennings-2

Oct. 12, 1991
vs. China PR
Fairfax, Va.: 2-0
Harvey
Werden
Biefeld
Belkin
Foudy
Higgins
Lilly-1
Hamm
Jennings (Chastain)
Akers-Stahl-1
Heinrichs

Oct. 4, 1991
vs. China PR
Oakford, Pa.: 1-2
Allmann
Werden
Henry
Belkin (Hamilton)
Biefeld
Hamm (Bates)
Lilly
Higgins-1
Heinrichs (Chastain)
Akers-Stahl (Gebauer)
Jennings

Sept. 1, 1991
vs. Norway
Medford, Mass.: 1-2
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Werden
Belkin
Biefeld
Foudy
Bates
Higgins
Lilly-1
Hamm
Jennings
Chastain (Cromwell)

Aug. 30, 1991
vs. Norway
New Britain, Conn.: 0-1
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Werden
Belkin
McCarthy (Henry)
Foudy
Bates (Chastain)
Higgins
Biefeld
Lilly
Jennings
Hamm

Aug. 10, 1991
vs. China PR
Anshan, China: 3-0
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Werden
McCarthy
Belkin
Biefeld
Foudy
Lilly
Higgins
Gebauer (Hamm)
Jennings
Akers-Stahl-3 (Chastain)

Aug. 8, 1991
vs. China PR
Yenji, China: 2-2
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Werden
McCarthy
Bieifeld
Belkin
Foudy
Higgins
Lilly
Chastain (Hamm-1)
Jennings (Gebauer)
Akers-Stahl-1

Aug. 4, 1991
vs. China PR
Changchun, China: 1-2
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Werden
Biefeld
McCarthy
Belkin
Foudy
Lilly
Higgins
Hamm (Milbrett)
Akers-Stahl-1
Jennings

June 5, 1991
vs. Denmark
Odense, Denmark: 0-1
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Werden
Belkin
Biefeld
Foudy
Hamm (Chastain)
Higgins
Lilly
Heinrichs (McCarthy)
Jennings (Gebauer)
Akers-Stahl

May 30, 1991
vs. Germany
Kaiserslautern: 4-2
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Werden
Belkin
Biefeld
Foudy
Hamm
Higgins
Lilly
Jennings-2
Akers-Stahl-2
Heinrichs

May 28, 1991
vs. Netherlands
Vianen, Netherlands: 3-4
Allmann
Werden
Henry (McCarthy)
Cromwell (Belkin)
Bates
Foudy
Lilly-1 (Higgins)
Hamm-1 (Biefeld)
Chastain (Akers-Stahl)
Gebauer (Heinrichs)
Jennings-1

May 25, 1991
vs. England
Hirson, France: 3-1
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Werden
Biefeld
Belkin
Higgins
Hamm (McCarthy)
Lilly
Foudy
Heinrichs-1
Akers-Stahl-1
Jennings-1

May 18, 1991
vs. France
Lyon, France: 4-0
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Cromwell
Henry
McCarthy
Belkin-1
Hamm
Higgins
Lilly
Jennings (Gebauer)
Heinrichs-2
Akers-Stahl-1

April 28, 1991
vs. Canada *
Port-au-Prince, Haiti: 5-0
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Werden
Biefeld
Belkin
Foudy
Hamm (McCarthy)
Higgins (Bates)
Lilly-1
Jennings
Akers-Stahl-3
Heinrichs-1

April 25, 1991
vs. Haiti *
Port-au-Prince, Haiti: 10-0
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Werden
Belkin
Biefeld-1
Hamm (McCarthy)
Bates-2
Foudy
Lilly-1
Jennings-2
Akers-Stahl-2 (Gebauer)
Heinrichs-2

April 22, 1991
vs. Trinidad & Tobago *
Port-au-Prince, Haiti: 10-0
Allmann
Werden
Sanchez
Belkin
Higgins (Cromwell)
Lilly
Hamm-2
Bates-1
Jennings-2
Gebauer-2
Akers-Stahl-2 (Chastain-1)

April 20, 1991
vs. Martinique *
Port-au-Prince, Haiti: 12-0
Allmann
Cromwell
McCarthy
Bates
Biefeld-2
Higgins
Foudy-1
Hamm-2 (Sanchez)
Heinrichs-3
Akers-Stahl-2 (Chastain-1)
Gebauer-1

April 18, 1991
vs. Mexico *
Port-au-Prince, Haiti: 12-0
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Belkin
Biefeld
Werden
Higgins
Lilly
Foudy-1
Hamm-1 (McCarthy)
Heinrichs-2
Akers-Stahl-2 (Chastain-5)
Jennings-1

April 7, 1991
vs. USSR
Varna, Bulgaria: 5-0
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Werden
Biefeld
Belkin
Lilly-1
Foudy
Higgins
Hamm (McCarthy)
Jennings (Bates)
Heinrichs-1
Akers-Stahl-3

April 5, 1991
vs. France
Varna, Bulgaria: 2-0
Allmann
Werden
Biefeld
Belkin
Hamm (McCarthy)
Higgins
Foudy
Lilly-1
Jennings
Heinrichs
Akers-Stahl-1

April 3, 1991
vs. Hungary
Varna, Bulgaria: 6-0
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Biefeld
Cromwell
Sanchez
Lilly (Belkin)
Foudy-2
Higgins
Hamm
Heinrichs-1
Jennings-1
Akers-Stahl (Gebauer-2)

April 2, 1991
vs. Bulgaria
Varna, Bulgaria: 3-0
Allmann
Werden
McCarthy
Sanchez
Lilly
Bates
Higgins (Cromwell)
Biefeld-1
Jennings (Hamm-1)
Gebauer
Akers-Stahl-1

April 1, 1991
vs. Yugoslavia
Varna, Bulgaria: 8-0
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
Biefeld
Belkin
Werden
Lilly (Bates-1)
Foudy
Higgins-1
Hamm
Heinrichs-2
Jennings
Akers-Stahl-3 (Gebauer-1)

Aug. 11, 1990
vs. West Germany
Blaine, Minn.: 3-0
Harvey
Werden
Hamilton
Belkin
Biefeld
Foudy
Lilly
Higgins
Jennings (Hamm)
Akers-Stahl-2
Heinrichs-1

Aug. 9, 1990
vs. England
Blaine, Minn.: 3-0
Harvey
Werden
Hamilton (Henry)
Belkin
Lilly (Bates)
Higgins
Foudy
Biefeld
Jennings (Gebauer)
Akers-Stahl-2 (Hamm)
Heinrichs-1 (Cole)

Aug. 5, 1990
vs. USSR
Blaine, Minn.: 8-0
Harvey
Werden (McCarthy)
Hamilton (Henry)
Belkin
Biefeld (Bates)
Higgins-1
Foudy
Lilly
Jennings-1 (Hamm-2)
Akers-Stahl-3 (Gebauer)
Heinrichs-1

July 29, 1990
vs. Norway
Winnipeg, Canada: 4-2
Allmann
McCarthy
Belkin
Hamilton
Biefeld
Higgins
Foudy
Lilly
Jennings-1
Akers-Stahl-1
Heinrichs-2

July 27, 1990
vs. Canada
Winnipeg, Canada: 4-1
Gegg
McCarthy
Henry (c)
Hellmuth
Bates
Higgins (Akers-Stahl)
Foudy
Lilly-1 (Jennings-1)
Hamm-1
Gebauer-1
Cole

July 25, 1990
vs. Norway
Winnipeg, Canada: 4-0
Allmann
Henry (McCarthy)
Hamilton
Belkin
Biefeld
Lilly
Higgins
Foudy
Jennings-1
Akers-Stahl-1
Heinrichs-1 (Hamm-1)

June 21, 1989
vs. Poland
Sardinia, Italy: 0-0
Harvey
Werden
Biefeld
Henry
Hamilton
Foudy
Higgins
Bates
Heinrichs
Jennings
Gebauer (Hamm)

July 29, 1988
vs. France
Rimini, Italy: 1-0
Maslin-Kammerdeiner
McCarthy
Hamilton
S. Gordon (Biefeld)
Irazarry
Higgins
Bates
Foudy
Gebauer-1 (Jennings)
Lilly
Hamm (Heinrichs)

July 27, 1988
vs. England
Rimini, Italy: 0-2
Allmann (Maslin-Kammerdeiner)
Werden
Henry
Hamilton
Bates (Lilly)
Belkin
Higgins
Biefeld
Jennings
Gebauer (Hamm)
Heinrichs

July 24, 1988
vs. Italy
Rimini, Italy: 1-2
Allmann
McCarthy
Henry
Hamilton
Lilly
Higgins
Belkin
Biefeld-1
Hamm
Jennings
Heinrichs

July 22, 1988
vs. West Germany
Rimini, Italy: 2-1
Allmann
Werden
Henry
Hamilton
Lilly
Higgins
Belkin
Biefeld
Hamm (McCarthy)
Jennings-2
Heinrichs

June 8, 1988
vs. Norway
Panyu, China: 0-1
Allmann
Henry
McCarthy (McDermott)
Hamilton
Belkin
Bates
Higgins
Biefeld
Lilly
Jennings
Hamm

June 5, 1988
vs. Czechoslovakia
Panyu, China: 0-0
Allmann
Henry
Hamilton
Biefeld
Higgins
McCarthy
Bates
Belkin
Hamm
Gebauer (Werden)
Lilly

June 3, 1988
vs. Sweden
Panyu, China: 1-1
Allmann
Henry
McCarthy
Hamilton
Bates (Chastain: Gebauer)
Higgins
Belkin-1
Hamm
Akers-Stahl
Jennings
Lilly

June 1, 1988
vs. Japan
Panyu, China: 5-2
Allmann
Henry-1
Hamilton
Belkin
Biefeld
Higgins
Bates-1
Hamm (Chastain)
Akers-Stahl
Jennings-3
Lilly (Gebauer)

Dec. 20, 1987
vs. Chinese Taipei
Taipei, Taiwan: 1-2
Allmann
McCarthy (Higgins)
S. Gordon
Henry
Belkin
Lilly
Biefeld-1
Akers
Henrichs
Jennings (Hamm)
Gmitter

Dec. 19, 1987
vs. Canada
Taipei, Taiwan: 4-0
Allmann
McCarthy
S. Gordon
Henry (c)
Lilly
Akers-2 (Tomek)
Biefeld
Higgins
Gmitter-1
Jennings (Gebauer-1)
Hamm

Dec. 16, 1987
vs. Australia
Taipei, Taiwan: 6-0
Wyant
Henry-1
Belkin
Hamilton
Akers-1
Higgins
Biefeld-1 (Gebauer)
Lilly
Jennings
Heinrichs-2 (Hamm)
Gmitter-1

Dec. 15, 1987
vs. New Zealand
Taipei, Taiwan: 0-1
Allmann
McCarthy
Henry
S. Gordon
Lilly
Bates
Tomek
Biefeld
Heinrichs
Gebauer (Jennings)
Hamm (Akers)

Dec. 12, 1987
vs. Japan
Taipei, Taiwan: 1-0
Allmann
McCarthy
Henry-1
S. Gordon
Lilly
Akers
Higgins
Biefeld
Jennings
Gebauer (Hamm)
Heinrichs

Aug. 13, 1987
vs. China PR
Shenyang, China: 1-1
Allmann
Bates
Biefeld
Belkin
Hamilton
Henry
Jennings
Higgins
Lilly-1 (McCarthy)
Hamm
Heinrichs

Aug. 3, 1987
vs. China PR
Tianjin, China: 2-0
Allmann
Bates
Biefeld
Belkin
Hamilton
Henry
Jennings-2
Higgins
Hamm (McCarthy)
Lilly
Heinrichs

July 11, 1987
vs. Norway
Blaine, Minn.: 0-1
Szpara (Allmann)
Belkin
S. Gordon
Henry
McCarthy
Pickering (Higgins)
Tomek (Bates)
Akers
Ridgewell (Gmitter)
Boyer-Murdoch
Heinrichs

July 9, 1987
vs. Sweden
Blain, Minn.: 1-2
Allmann
Belkin
McCarthy
Henry
S. Gordon
Akers
Pickering (Higgins)
Tomek (Bates)
Gmitter
Heinrichs-1
Jennings (Boyer-Murdoch)

July 7, 1987
vs. Canada
Blaine, Minn.: 4-2
Szpara
Belkin
Henry (Ridgewell, Drambour)
McCarthy
Bates (Irizarry)
Higgins (Boyer-Murdoch-1)
Pickering
Tomek
Jennings-1
Akers
Heinrichs-2

July 5, 1987
vs. Norway
Blaine, Minn.: 3-0
Allmann
Bates
Henry
McCarthy
Belkin
Pickering
Akers
Higgins-1
Heinrichs-2
Jennings
Gmitter

July 26, 1986
vs. Italy
Jesolo, Italy: 0-1
Szpara
Drambour
Henry
Enos
Belkin
Pickering
Tomek
McDermott
Akers
Heinrichs
Dunlap

July 25, 1986
vs. Japan
Jesolo, Italy: 3-1
Szpara
Drambour
Henry
Enos
Belkin
Pickering
Tomek
Akers
Heinrichs-1 (McDermott-2)
Gmitter
Dunlap

July 22, 1986
vs. Brazil
Jesolo, Italy: 2-1
Szpara
Drambour
Henry
Enos
Belkin
Pickering-1
Tomek
McDermott
Akers
Heinrichs-1
Gmitter

July 20, 1986
vs. China PR
Jesolo, Italy: 2-1
Szpara
Drambour
Henry
Enos
Belkin
Pickering
Tomek
Akers
Heinrichs-1 (McDermott-1)
Gmitter
Dunlap

July 9, 1986
vs. Canada
Blaine, Minn.: 1-2
Wyant
Drambour
Henry
Enos
Belkin
Pickering
Tomek
Remer (McDermott)
Cornell (Heinrichs)
Akers (C. Gordon)
Gmitter-1

July 7, 1986
vs. Canada
Blaine, Minn.: 2-0
Wyant
Drambour
Henry
Enos
Belkin
Pickering
Tomek
Remer (McDermott-1)
Heinrichs
Dunlap-1 (Cornell)
Gmitter (C. Gordon)

Aug. 24, 1985
vs. Denmark
Jesolo, Italy: 0-1
Wyant (Harker)
Bender
Gancitano
Enos
Buckely
Henry
Orrison (Bylin)
McMurtry
Boyer
Baughman (Healy)
C. Gordon

Aug. 23, 1985
vs. England
Caorle, Italy: 1-3
Wyant (Harker)
Orrison
Bender
Enos
Henry
Bylin
Pickering (McMurtry)
Healy
Boyer
C. Gordon
Akers-1

Aug. 21, 1985
vs. Denmark
Jesolo, Italy: 2-2
Wyant (Harker)
Orrison
Henry
Enos
Bender
Boyer
Bylin
Pickering-1
C. Gordon
McMurtry
Akers-1

Aug. 18, 1985
vs. Italy
Jesolo, Italy: 0-1
Wyant
Orrison
Bender (Gancitano)
Enos
Henry
Boyer
Bylin
McMurtry
C. Gordon
Healy
Ridgewell

U.S. Women's National Team All-Time Head Coaches

Years	Coach	G	W	L	T	Pct.
1985	Mike Ryan	4	0	3	1	.125
1986-1994	Anson Dorrance	92	65	22	5	.734
1994-1999	Tony DiCicco	121	105	8	8	.901
2000	Lauren Gregg	3	2	0	1	.833
2000-2004	April Heinrichs	124	87	17	20	.782
2005-2007	Greg Ryan	55	45	1	9	.900
2008-2012	Pia Sundhage	107	91	6	10	.897
2012	Jill Ellis	7	5	0	2	.857
2012-2014	Tom Sermanni	24	18	2	4	.833
2014-2019	Jill Ellis	125	101	7	17	.876
2019-2021	Vlatko Andonovski	35	28	2	5	.871
36-Year Totals		**697**	**547**	**68**	**82**	**.844**



BACK-TO-BACK: *Jill Ellis became one of only two coaches in international soccer history to win back-to-back World Cup tournaments after she lead the USA to titles at the 2015 and 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup.*

All-Time U.S. Women's National Team Head-to-Head Results

Argentina (4-0-0; GF 28, GA 1)

April 24, 1998	8-1 W	Fullerton, Calif.
April 26, 1998	7-0 W	San Jose, Calif.
Dec. 18, 2014	7-0 W	Brasilia, Brazil
Feb. 24, 2021	6-0 W	Orlando, Fla.

Australia (28-1-5; GF 109, GA 31)

Dec. 16, 1987	6-0 W	Taipei, Taiwan
July 7, 1993	6-0 W	Hamilton, Canada
Jan. 20, 1995	5-0 W	Phoenix, Ariz.
Jan. 23, 1995	4-1 W	Phoenix, Ariz.
June 10, 1995	4-1 W **	Helsingborg, Sweden
Aug. 3, 1995	4-2 W	New Brunswick, N.J.
July 4, 1996	2-1 W	Tampa, Fla.
July 6, 1996	2-1 W	Pensacola, Fla.
Feb. 28, 1997	4-0 W	Melbourne, Australia
March 3, 1997	3-1 W	Bathurst, Australia
March 5, 1997	3-0 W	Canberra, Australia
June 5, 1997	9-1 W	Ambler, Pa.
June 3, 1999	4-0 W	Portland, Ore.
Jan. 13, 2000	3-1 W	Adelaide, Australia
June 11, 2000	1-0 W	Newcastle, Australia
Oct. 2, 2002	4-0 W	Cary, N.C.
July 21, 2004	3-1 W	Blaine, Minn.
Aug. 17, 2004	1-1 T ++	Thessaloniki, Greece
Oct. 16, 2005	0-0 T	Fullerton, Calif.
Oct. 31, 2006	2-0 W	Cheonan, South Korea
April 27, 2008	3-2 W	Cary, N.C.
May 3, 2008	5-4 W	Birmingham, Ala.
June 15, 2008	2-1 W	Suwon, South Korea
Sept. 16, 2012	2-1 W	Carson, Calif.
Sept. 19, 2012	6-2 W	Commerce City, Colo.
Oct. 20, 2013	4-0 W	San Antonio, Texas
June 8, 2015	3-1 W **	Winnipeg, Canada
July 27, 2017	0-1 L	Seattle, Washington
July 29, 2018	1-1 T	East Hartford, Conn.
April 4, 2019	5-3 W	Commerce City, Colo.
July 27, 2021	0-0 T ++	Kashima, Japan
Aug. 5, 2021	4-3 W ++	Kashima, Japan
Nov. 27, 2021	3-0 W	Sydney, Australia
Nov. 30, 2021	1-1 T	Newcastle, Australia

Belgium (1-0-0; GF 6, GA 0)

April 7, 2019	6-0 W	Los Angeles, Calif.

Brazil (30-3-5; GF 86, GA 27)

July 22, 1986	2-1 W	Jesolo, Italy
Nov. 19, 1991	5-0 W **	Panyu, China
May 12, 1995	3-0 W	Tacoma, Wash.
May 14, 1995	4-1 W	Portland, Ore.
Jan. 16, 1996	3-2 W	Campinas, Brazil
Jan. 20, 1996	1-1 T (4-2 pk)	Campinas, Brazil
Dec. 11, 1997	2-1 W	Taubaté, Brazil
Dec. 13, 1997	0-1 L	Sâo Paulo, Brazil
Sept. 20, 1998	3-0 W	Richmond, Va.
May 22, 1999	3-0 W	Orlando, Fla.
July 4, 1999	2-0 W **	Palo Alto, Calif.
Sept. 26, 1999	6-0 W	Denver, Colo.
Oct. 10, 1999	4-2 W	Louisville, Ky.
June 27, 2000	0-0 T	Foxborough, Mass.
July 3, 2000	1-0 W	Foxborough, Mass.
Sept. 1, 2000	4-0 W	San Jose, Calif.
Sept. 24, 2000	1-0 W ++	Canberra, Australia
July 13, 2003	1-0 W	New Orleans, La.
April 24, 2004	5-1 W	Birmingham, Ala.
Aug. 14, 2004	2-0 W ++	Thessaloniki, Greece
Aug. 26, 2004	2-1 W (ot) ++	Athens, Greece
June 23, 2007	2-0 W	East Rutherford, N.J.
Sept. 27, 2007	0-4 L **	Hangzhou, China
June 17, 2008	1-0 W	Suwon, South Korea
July 13, 2008	1-0 W	Commerce City, Colo.
July 16, 2008	1-0 W	San Diego, Calif.
Aug. 21, 2008	1-0 W (ot) ++	Beijing, China
July 10, 2011	2-2 T (ot) (5-3 pk) **	Dresden, Germany
April 3, 2012	3-0 W	Chiba, Japan
Nov. 10, 2013	4-1 W	Orlando, Fla.
Dec. 14, 2014	2-3 L	Brasilia, Brazil
Dec. 21, 2014	0-0 T	Brasilia, Brazil
Oct. 21, 2015	1-1 T	Seattle, Wash.
Oct. 25, 2015	3-1 W	Orlando, Fla.
July 30, 2017	4-3 W	San Diego, Calif.
Aug. 2, 2018	4-1 W	Bridgeview, Ill.
March 5, 2019	1-0 W	Tampa, Fla.
Feb. 21, 2021	2-0 W	Orlando, Fla.

Bulgaria (1-0-0; GF 3, GA 0)

April 2, 1991	3-0 W	Varna, Bulgaria

Canada (51-4-7; GF 181, GA 40)

July 7, 1986	2-0 W	Blaine, Minn.
July 9, 1986	1-2 L	Blaine, Minn.
July 7, 1987	4-2 W	Blaine, Minn.
Dec. 19, 1987	4-0 W	Taipei, Taiwan
July 27, 1990	4-1 W	Winnipeg, Canada
April 28, 1991	5-0 W *	Port-au-Prince, Haiti
June 12, 1993	7-0 W	Cincinnati, Ohio
June 21, 1993	3-0 W	Pontiac, Mich.
Aug. 8, 1993	1-0 W	New Hyde Park, N.Y.
April 14, 1994	4-1 W	San Fernando, Trinidad
April 17, 1994	3-0 W	Port of Spain, Trinidad
Aug. 21, 1994	6-0 W *	Montreal, Canada
April 12, 1995	5-0 W	St. Maur, France
May 19, 1995	9-1 W	Dallas, Texas
May 22, 1995	2-1 W	Edmonton, Canada
May 12, 1996	6-0 W	Worcester, Mass.
May 31, 1997	4-0 W	New Britain, Conn.
Aug. 2, 1998	4-0 W	Orlando, Fla.
June 6, 1999	4-2 W	Portland, Ore.
May 7, 2000	4-0 W	Portland, Ore.
June 2, 2000	9-1 W	Sydney, Australia
July 1, 2000	4-1 W	Louisville, Ky.
Aug. 20, 2000	1-1 T	Kansas City, Mo.
Nov. 11, 2000	1-3 L	Columbus, Ohio
March 11, 2001	0-3 L	Lagos, Portugal
June 30, 2001	2-2 T	Toronto, Canada
July 3, 2001	1-0 W	Blaine, Minn.
Nov. 9, 2002	2-1 W (ot) *	Pasadena, Calif.
March 14, 2003	1-1 T	Olhao, Portugal
April 26, 2003	6-1 W	Washington, D.C.
Oct. 11, 2003	3-1 W **	Carson, Calif.
Feb. 3, 2004	2-0 W	Shenzhen, China
July 3, 2004	1-0 W	Nashville, Tenn.
June 26, 2005	2-0 W	Virginia Beach, Va.
July 30, 2006	2-0 W	Cary, N.C.
Nov. 4, 2006	1-0 W	Seoul, South Korea
Nov. 26, 2006	2-1 W (ot) *	Carson, Calif.
May 12, 2007	6-2 W	Frisco, Texas
Jan. 16, 2008	4-0 W	Guangzhou, China
April 12, 2008	1-1 T +	Ciudad Juarez, Mexico (6-5 pk)
May 10, 2008	6-0 W	Washington, D.C.
June 21, 2008	1-0 W	Suwon, South Korea
Aug. 15, 2008	2-1 W (ot) ++	Shanghai, China
May 25, 2009	4-0 W	Toronto, Canada
July 19, 2009	1-0 W	Rochester, N.Y.
July 22, 2009	1-0 W	Charleston, S.C.
Jan. 23, 2011	2-1 W	Chongqing, China
Sept. 17, 2011	1-1 T	Kansas City, Kan.
Sept. 22, 2011	3-0 W	Portland, Ore.
Jan. 29, 2012	4-0 W +	Vancouver, Canada
June 30, 2012	2-1 W	Sandy, Utah
Aug. 6, 2012	4-3 W (ot) ++	Manchester, England
June 2, 2013	3-0 W	Toronto, Canada
Jan. 31, 2014	1-0 W	Frisco, Texas
May 8, 2014	1-1 T	Winnipeg, Canada
Feb. 21, 2016	2-0 W +	Houston, Texas
Nov. 9, 2017	1-1 T	Vancouver, Canada
Nov. 12, 2017	3-1 W	San Jose, California
Oct. 17, 2018	2-0 W *	Frisco, Texas
Feb. 9, 2020	3-0 W +	Carson, Calif.
Feb. 18, 2021	1-0 W	Orlando, Fla.
Aug. 2, 2021	0-1 L ++	Kashima, Japan

Chile (3-0-0; GF 10, GA 0)

Aug. 31, 2018	3-0 W	Carson, Calif.
Sept. 4, 2018	4-0 W	San Jose, Calif.
June 16, 2019	3-0 W **	Paris, France

China PR (36-9-13; GF 99, GA 37)

July 20, 1986	2-1 W	Jesolo, Italy
Aug. 3, 1987	2-0 W	Tianjin, China
Aug. 13, 1987	1-1 T	Shenyang, China
Aug. 4, 1991	1-2 L	Changchun, China
Aug. 8, 1991	2-2 T	Yenji, China
Aug. 10, 1991	3-0 W	Anshan, China
Oct. 4, 1991	1-2 L	Oakford, Pa.
Oct. 12, 1991	2-0 W	Fairfax, Va.
July 17, 1993	1-2 L	Hamilton, Canada
Aug. 3, 1994	1-0 W	Piscataway, N.J.
June 6, 1995	3-3 T **	Gavle, Sweden
June 17, 1995	2-0 W **	Gavle, Sweden
May 18, 1996	1-0 W	Washington, D.C.
July 25, 1996	0-0 T ++	Miami, Fla.
Aug. 1, 1996	2-1 W ++	Athens, Ga.
Jan. 21, 1998	0-0 T	Guangzhou, China
March 17, 1998	4-1 W	Loulé, Portugal
July 27, 1998	2-0 W	Long Island, N.Y.
March 20, 1999	1-2 L	Loule, Portugal
April 22, 1999	2-1 W	Hershey, Pa.
April 25, 1999	1-2 L	East Rutherford, N.J.
July 10, 1999	0-0 T ** (5-4 pk)	Pasadena, Calif.
May 31, 2000	0-1 L	Canberra, Australia
July 19, 2000	1-1 T	Gottigen, Germany
Sept. 17, 2000	1-1 T ++	Melbourne, Australia
Jan. 11, 2001	0-1 L	Panyu, China
Jan. 14, 2001	1-1 T (3-4 pk)	Hangzhou, China
Jan. 27, 2002	2-0 W	Guangzhou, China
Jan. 26, 2003	0-2 L	Wuhan, China
March 20, 2003	2-0 W	Loule, Portugal
Feb. 1, 2004	0-0 T	Shenzhen, China
Aug. 1, 2004	3-1 W	East Hartford, Conn.
Jan. 22, 2006	2-0 W	Guangzhou, China
March 9, 2006	0-0 T	Faro, Portugal
Aug. 27, 2006	4-1 W	Bridgeview, Ill.
Jan. 30, 2007	2-0 W	Guangzhou, China
March 7, 2007	2-1 W	Silves, Portugal
June 16, 2007	2-0 W	Cleveland, Ohio
Jan. 20, 2008	1-0 W	Guangzhou, China
March 5, 2008	4-0 W	Albufeira, Portugal
Dec. 13, 2008	1-0 W	Carson, Calif.
Dec. 17, 2008	1-0 W	Detroit, Mich.
Oct. 2, 2010	2-1 W	Kennesaw, Ga.
Oct. 6, 2010	1-1 T	Chester, Pa.
Jan. 25, 2011	2-0 W	Chongqing, China
May 27, 2012	4-1 W	Chester, Pa.
Dec. 8, 2012	2-0 W	Detroit, Mich.
Dec. 12, 2012	4-0 W	Houston, Texas
Dec. 15, 2012	4-1 W	Boca Raton, Fla.
March 8, 2013	5-0 W	Albufeira, Portugal
April 6, 2014	2-0 W	Commerce City, Colo.
April 10, 2014	3-0 W	San Diego, Calif.
Dec. 10, 2014	1-1 T	Brasilia, Brazil
June 26, 2015	1-0 W **	Ottawa, Canada
Dec. 13, 2015	2-0 W	Glendale, Ariz.
Dec. 16, 2015	0-1 L	New Orleans, La.
June 7, 2018	1-0 W	Sandy, Utah
June 12, 2018	2-1 W	Cleveland, Ohio

Chinese Taipei (4-1-0; GF 30, GA 3)

Dec. 20, 1987	1-2 L	Taipei, Taiwan
Nov. 24, 1991	7-0 W **	Foshan, China
July 12, 1993	3-1 W	Hamilton, Canada
July 30, 1995	9-0 W	New Britain, Conn.
Oct. 1, 2006	10-0 W	Carson, Calif.

Colombia (7-0-1; GF 30, GA 2)

July 2, 2011	3-0 W **	Sinsheim, Germany
July 28, 2012	3-0 W ++	Glasgow, Scotland
June 22, 2015	2-0 W **	Edmonton, Canada
April 6, 2016	7-0 W	East Hartford, Conn.
April 10, 2016	3-0 W	Chester, Penn.
Aug. 9, 2016	2-2 T ++	Manaus, Brazil
Jan. 18, 2021	4-0 W	Orlando, Fla.
Jan. 22, 2021	6-0 W	Orlando, Fla.

Costa Rica (16-0-0; GF 87, GA 2)

June 25, 2000	8-0 W	Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 6, 2002	7-0 W *	Seattle, Wash.
Sept. 1, 2003	5-0 W	Carson, Calif.
March 3, 2004	4-0 W +	San Jose, Costa Rica
April 9, 2008	3-0 W +	Ciudad Juarez, Mexico
Nov. 1, 2010	4-0 W *	Cancun, Mexico
Nov. 8, 2010	3-0 W *	Cancun, Mexico
Jan. 27, 2012	3-0 W +	Vancouver, Canada
Sept. 1, 2012	8-0 W	Rochester, N.Y.
Oct. 26, 2014	6-0 W *	Chester, Pa.
Aug. 16, 2015	8-0 W	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Aug. 19, 2015	7-2 W	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Feb. 10, 2016	5-0 W +	Frisco, Texas
July 22, 2016	4-0 W	Kansas City, Kan.
Nov. 10, 2019	6-0 W	Jacksonville, Fla.
Feb. 3, 2020	6-0 W +	Houston, Texas

Czechoslovakia (0-0-1; GF 0, GA 0)

June 5, 1988	0-0 T	Panyu, China

Czech Republic (1-0-0; GF 8, GA 1)

Jan. 7, 2000	8-1 W	Melbourne, Australia

Denmark (17-5-3; GF 63, GA 22)

Aug. 21, 1985	2-2 T	Jesolo, Italy
Aug. 24, 1985	0-1 L	Jesolo, Italy
June 5, 1991	0-1 L	Odense, Denmark
March 11, 1993	2-0 W	Agai, Cyprus
Feb. 24, 1995	7-0 W	Orlando, Fla.
March 17, 1995	0-2 L	Lagos, Portugal
June 8, 1995	2-0 W **	Gavle, Sweden
Feb. 10, 1996	2-1 W	Orlando, Fla.
July 21, 1996	3-0 W ++	Orlando, Fla.
July 25, 1998	5-0 W	Long Island, N.Y.
June 19, 1999	3-0 W **	East Rutherford, N.J.
March 14, 2000	2-1 W	Faro, Portugal
March 7, 2002	3-2 W	Albufeira, Portugal
March 16, 2004	1-0 W	Quarteira, Portugal
Nov. 3, 2004	1-1 T	East Rutherford, N.J.
Nov. 6, 2004	1-3 L	Philadelphia, Pa.
March 13, 2005	4-0 W	VR de San Antonio, Portugal
March 11, 2006	5-0 W	Quarteira, Portugal
Oct. 29, 2006	1-1 T	Gimhae, South Korea
March 14, 2007	2-0 W	VR de San Antonio, Portugal
March 12, 2008	2-1 W	VR de San Antonio, Portugal
March 4, 2009	2-0 W	Lagos, Portugal
Feb. 29, 2012	5-0 W	Lagos, Portugal
March 10, 2014	3-5 L	Albufeira, Portugal
Jan. 21, 2018	5-1 W	San Diego, Calif.

Dominican Republic (1-0-0; GF 14, GA 0)

Jan. 20, 2012	14-0 W +	Vancouver, Canada

England (12-4-2; GF 40, GA 13)

Aug. 23, 1985	1-3 L	Caorle, Italy
July 27, 1988	0-2 L	Rimini, Italy
Aug. 9, 1990	3-0 W	Blaine, Minn.
May 25, 1991	3-1 W	Hirson, France
May 9, 1997	5-0 W	San Jose, Calif.
May 11, 1997	6-0 W	Portland, Ore.
March 3, 2002	2-0 W	Ferreiras, Portugal
May 17, 2003	6-0 W	Birmingham, Ala.
Jan. 28, 2007	1-1 T	Guangzhou, China
Sept. 22, 2007	3-0 W **	Tianjin, China

April 2, 2011	1-2 L	London, England
Feb. 13, 2015	1-0 W	Milton Keynes, England
March 3, 2016	1-0 W	Tampa, Fla.
March 4, 3017	0-1 L	Harrison, N.J.
March 7, 2018	1-0 W	Orlando, Fla.
March 2, 2019	2-2 T	Nashville, Tenn.
July 2, 2019	2-1 W**	Lyon, France
March 3, 2020	2-0 W	Orlando, Fla.

Finland (14-0-0; GF 46, GA 2)

March 14, 1995	2-0 W	Faro, Portugal
April 28, 1995	2-0 W	Decatur, Ga.
April 30, 1995	6-0 W	Davidson, N.C.
March 15, 1998	2-0 W	Olhão, Portugal
Feb. 24, 1999	3-1 W	Orlando, Fla.
Feb. 27, 1999	2-0 W	Tampa, Fla.
March 16, 1999	4-0 W	Quarteira, Portugal
Oct. 7, 1999	6-0 W	Kansas City, Mo.
April 27, 2002	3-0 W	San Jose, Calif.
March 11, 2005	3-0 W	Guia, Portugal
March 9, 2007	1-0 W	Ferreiras, Portugal
Aug. 25, 2007	4-0 W	Carson, Calif.
Jan. 18, 2008	4-1 W	Guangzhou, China
March 7, 2011	4-0 W	Quarteira, Portugal

France (19-3-3; GF 58, GA 23)

July 29, 1988	1-0 W	Rimini, Italy
April 5, 1991	2-0 W	Varna, Bulgaria
May 18, 1991	4-0 W	Lyon, France
April 15, 1995	3-0 W	Strasbourg, France
April 26, 1996	4-1 W	St. Louis, Mo.
April 28, 1996	8-2 W	Indianapolis, Ind.
April 24, 1997	4-2 W	Greensboro, N.C.
April 27, 1997	2-1 W	Tampa, Fla.
March 14, 2004	5-1 W	Ferreiras, Portugal
March 9, 2005	1-0 W	Ferreiras, Portugal
Jan. 20, 2006	0-0 T	Guanzhou, China
March 13, 2006	4-1 W	Faro, Portugal
July 13, 2011	3-1 W **	Monchengladbach, Germany
July 25, 2012	4-2 W ++	Glasgow, Scotland
June 14, 2014	1-0 W	Tampa, Fla.
June 19, 2014	2-2 T	East Hartford, Conn.
Feb. 8, 2015	0-2 L	Lorient, France
March 11, 2015	2-0 W	Faro, Portuga
March 6, 2016	1-0 W	Nashville, Tenn.
Aug. 6, 2016	1-0 W ++	Belo Horizonte, Brazil
March 7, 2017	0-3 L	Washington D.C.
March 4, 2018	1-1 T	Harrison, N.J.
Jan. 19, 2019	1-3 L	Le Havre, France
June 28, 2019	2-1 W**	Paris, France
April 13, 2021	2-0 W	Le Havre, France

Germany (22-4-7; GF 66, GA 30)

May 30, 1991	4-2 W	Kaiserslautern, Germany
Nov. 27, 1991	5-2 W **	Guangzhou, China
March 14, 1993	0-1 L	Agai, Cyprus
April 7, 1993	1-2 L	Oakford, Pa.
April 10, 1993	3-0 W	Atlanta, Ga.
July 31, 1994	2-1 W	Fairfax, Va.
March 14, 1996	6-0 W	Decatur, Ga.
March 16, 1996	2-0 W	Davidson, N.C.
Oct. 9, 1997	1-3 L	Duisburg, Germany
Oct. 12, 1997	3-0 W	Salzgitter, Germany
June 25, 1998	1-1 T	St. Louis, Mo.
June 28, 1998	4-2 W	Chicago, Ill.
July 1, 1999	3-2 W **	Landover, Md.
July 22, 2000	1-0 W	Braunschweig, Germany
Sept. 9, 2001	4-1 W	Chicago, Ill.
Jan. 25, 2002	0-0 T	Panyu, China
Jan. 29, 2003	1-0 W	Shanghai, China
Oct. 5, 2003	0-3 L **	Portland, Ore.
Aug. 23, 2004	2-1 W (ot) ++	Heraklio, Greece
March 15, 2005	1-0 W	Faro, Portugal
March 15, 2006	0-0 T (3-4 pk)	Faro, Portugal
Jan. 26, 2007	0-0 T	Guangzhou, China
Oct. 29, 2009	1-0 W	Augsburg, Germany
March 3, 2010	3-2 W	Faro, Portugal
May 22, 2010	4-0 W	Cleveland, Ohio
Oct. 20, 2012	1-1 T	Bridgeview, Ill.
Oct. 23, 2012	2-2 T	East Hartford, Conn.
March 13, 2013	2-0 W	Faro, Portugal
April 5, 2013	3-3 T	Offenbach, Germany
June 30, 2015	2-0 W **	Montreal, Canada
March 9, 2016	2-1 W	Boca Raton, Fla.
March 1, 2017	1-0 W	Chester, Pa.
March 1, 2018	1-0 W	Columbus, Ohio

Greece (1-0-0; GF 3, GA 0)

Aug. 11, 2004	3-0 W ++	Heraklio, Greece

Guatemala (3-0-0; GF 27, GA 0)

Oct. 30, 2010	9-0 W *	Cancun, Mexico
Jan. 22, 2012	13-0 W +	Vancouver, Canada
Oct. 17, 2014	5-0 W *	Bridgeview, Ill.

Haiti (7-0-0; GF 46, GA 0)

April 25, 1991	10-0 W *	Port-au-Prince, Haiti
Feb. 27, 2004	8-0 W +	Heredia, Costa Rica
Oct. 28, 2010	5-0 W *	Cancun, Mexico
Oct. 20, 2014	6-0 W *	Washington, D.C.
Sept. 17, 2015	5-0 W	Detroit, Mich.
Sept. 20, 2015	8-0 W	Birmingham, Ala.
Jan. 28, 2020	4-0 W +	Houston, Texas

Hungary (1-0-0; GF 6, GA 0)

April 3, 1991	6-0 W	Varna, Bulgaria

Iceland (12-0-2; GF 38, GA 6)

May 8, 1998	6-0 W	Indianapolis, Ind.
May 10, 1998	1-0 W	Bethlehem, Pa.
April 5, 2000	8-0 W	Davidson, N.C.
April 8, 2000	0-0 T	Charlotte, N.C.
Feb. 16, 2003	1-0 W	Charleston, S.C.
Sept. 25, 2004	4-3 W	Rochester, N.Y.
Sept. 29, 2004	3-0 W	Pittsburgh, Pa.
July 24, 2005	3-0 W	Carson, Calif.
Oct. 8, 2006	2-1 W	Richmond, Va.
March 6, 2009	1-0 W	Ferreiras, Portugal
Feb. 24, 2010	2-0 W	Vila Real de SA, Portugal
March 9, 2011	4-2 W	Faro, Portugal
March 6, 2013	3-0 W	Albufeira, Portugal
March 9, 2015	0-0 T	Lagos, Portugal

Ireland (13-0-0; GF 48, GA 1)

Sept. 4, 1999	5-0 W	Foxborough, Mass.
June 14, 2003	5-0 W	Salt Lake City, Utah
Oct. 20, 2004	5-1 W	Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 23, 2004	5-0 W	Houston, Texas
July 23, 2006	5-0 W	San Diego, Calif.
Sept. 13, 2008	2-0 W	Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 17, 2008	1-0 W	East Rutherford, N.J.
Sept. 20, 2008	2-0 W	Bridgeview, Ill.
Nov. 28, 2012	5-0 W	Portland, Ore.
Dec. 1, 2012	2-0 W	Glendale, Ariz.
May 10, 2015	3-0 W	San Jose, Calif.
Jan. 23, 2016	5-0 W	San Diego, Calif.
Aug. 3, 2019	3-0 W	Pasadena, Calif.

Italy (10-4-1; GF 28, GA 8)

Aug. 18, 1985	0-1 L	Jesolo, Italy
July 26, 1986	0-1 L	Jesolo, Italy
July 24, 1988	1-2 L	Rimini, Italy
June 15, 1993	5-0 W	Mansfield, Ohio
June 19, 1993	1-0 W	Columbus, Ohio
April 11, 1995	3-0 W	Poissy, France
June 8, 1997	2-0 W	Washington, D.C.
July 7, 2000	4-1 W	Central Islip, N.Y.
March 7, 2001	0-1 L	Rieti, Italy
Oct. 6, 2002	4-0 W	Cary, N.C.
Oct. 22, 2003	2-2 T	Kansas City, Mo.
March 7, 2008	2-0 W	Alvor, Portugal
June 19, 2008	2-0 W	Suwon, South Korea
Nov. 20, 2010	1-0 W *	Padova, Italy
Nov. 27, 2010	1-0 W *	Bridgeview, Ill.

Jamaica (4-0-0; GF 26, GA 0)

Aug. 19, 1994	10-0 W *	Montreal, Canada
April 4, 2008	6-0 W +	Ciudad Juarez, Mexico
Oct. 14, 2018	6-0 W *	Frisco, Texas
June 13, 2021	4-0 W	Houston, Texas

Japan (29-1-8; GF 109, GA 30)

July 25, 1986	3-1 W	Jesolo, Italy
Dec. 12, 1987	1-0 W	Taipei, Taiwan
June 1, 1988	5-2 W	Panyu, China
Nov. 21, 1991	3-0 W **	Foshan, China
July 10, 1993	7-0 W	Hamilton, Canada
June 13, 1995	4-0 W **	Gavle, Sweden
May 16, 1996	4-0 W	Horsham, Pa.
May 17, 1998	2-1 W	Tokyo, Japan
May 21, 1998	2-0 W	Kobe, Japan
May 24, 1998	3-0 W	Yokohama, Japan
April 29, 1999	9-0 W	Charlotte, N.C.
May 2, 1999	7-0 W	Atlanta, Ga.
June 8, 2000	4-1 W	Newcastle, Australia
Dec. 17, 2000	1-1 T	Phoenix, Ariz.
Jan. 12, 2003	0-0 T	San Diego, Calif.
June 6, 2004	1-1 T	Louisville, Ky.
Aug. 20, 2004	2-1 W ++	Thessaloniki, Greece
May 7, 2006	3-1 W	Kumamoto, Japan
May 9, 2006	1-0 W	Osaka, Japan
July 28, 2007	4-1 W	San Jose, Calif.
Aug. 9, 2008	1-0 W ++	Qinhuandao, China
Aug. 18, 2008	4-2 W ++	Beijing, China
March 2, 2011	2-1 W	Vila de Real SA, Portugal
May 14, 2011	2-0 W	Columbus, Ohio
May 18, 2011	2-0 W	Cary, N.C.
July 17, 2011	2-2 T (ot) (1-3 pk) **	Frankfurt, Germany
March 5, 2012	0-1 L	Faro, Portugal
April 1, 2012	1-1 T	Sendai, Japan
June 16, 2012	4-1 W	Halmstad, Sweden
Aug. 9, 2012	2-1 W ++	London, England
March 5, 2014	1-1 T	Parchal, Portugal
July 5, 2015	5-2 W **	Vancouver, Canada
June 2, 2016	3-3 T	Commerce City, Colo.
June 5, 2016	2-0 W	Cleveland, Ohio
Aug. 3, 2017	3-0 W	Carson, Calif.
July 26, 2018	4-2 W	Kansas City, Kan.
Feb. 27, 2019	2-2 T	Chester, Pa.
March 11, 2020	3-1 W	Frisco, Texas

Korea DPR (5-0-1; GF 14, GA 2)

June 27, 1999	3-0 W **	Foxborough, Mass.
Sept. 28, 2003	3-0 W **	Columbus, Ohio
Sept. 11, 2007	2-2 T **	Chengdu, China
June 28, 2011	2-0 W **	Dresden, Germany
July 31, 2012	1-0 W ++	Manchester, England
March 12, 2014	3-0 W	Parchal, Portugal

Korea Republic (11-0-4; GF 49, GA 5)

May 2, 1997	7-0 W	Milwaukee, Wis.
May 4, 1997	6-1 W	St. Charles, Ill.
Oct. 3, 1999	5-0 W	Columbus, Ohio
Nov. 1, 2008	3-1 W	Richmond, Va.
Nov. 5, 2008	0-0 T	Cincinnati, Ohio
Nov. 8, 2008	1-0 W	Tampa, Fla.
June 15, 2013	4-1 W	Foxborough, Mass.
June 20, 2013	5-0 W	Harrison, N.J.
May 30, 2015	0-0 T	Harrison, N.J.
Oct. 19, 2017	3-1 W	New Orleans, La.
Oct. 22, 2017	6-0 W	Cary, N.C.
Oct. 3, 2019	2-0 W	Charlotte, N.C.
Oct. 6, 2019	1-1 T	Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 21, 2021	0-0 T	Kansas City, Kan.
Oct. 26, 2021	6-0 W	St. Paul, Minn.

Martinique (1-0-0; GF 12, GA 0)

April 20, 1991	12-0 W *	Port-au-Prince, Haiti

Mexico (39-1-1; GF 171, GA 15)

April 18, 1991	12-0 W *	Port-au-Prince, Haiti
Aug. 13, 1994	9-0 W *	Montreal, Canada
Sept. 12, 1998	9-0 W	Foxborough, Mass.
March 28, 1999	3-0 W	Pasadena, Calif.
May 5, 2000	8-0 W	Portland, Ore.
Dec. 10, 2000	3-2 W	Houston, Texas
Jan. 12, 2002	7-0 W	Charleston, S.C.
Oct. 27, 2002	3-0 W *	Pasadena, Calif.
Sept. 7, 2003	5-0 W	San Jose, Calif.
Nov. 2, 2003	3-1 W	Dallas, Texas
Feb. 29, 2004	2-0 W +	San Jose, Costa Rica
March 5, 2004	3-2 W +	Heredia, Costa Rica
May 9, 2004	3-0 W	Albuquerque, N.M.
Oct. 16, 2004	1-0 W	Kansas City, Mo.
Dec. 8, 2004	5-0 W	Carson, Calif.
Oct. 23, 2005	3-0 W	Charleston, S.C.
Sept. 13, 2006	3-1 W	Rochester, N.Y.
Nov. 22, 2006	2-0 W *	Carson, Calif.
April 14, 2007	5-0 W	Foxborough, Mass.
Oct. 13, 2007	5-1 W	St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 17, 2007	4-0 W	Portland, Ore.
Oct. 20, 2007	1-1 T	Albuquerque, N.M.
April 6, 2008	3-1 W +	Ciudad Juarez, Mexico
March 28, 2010	3-0 W	San Diego, Calif.
March 31, 2010	1-0 W	Sandy, Utah
Nov. 5, 2010	1-2 L *	Cancun, Mexico
June 5, 2011	1-0 W	Harrison, N.J.
Jan. 24, 2012	4-0 W +	Vancouver, Canada
Sept. 3, 2013	7-0 W	Washington, D.C.
Sept. 13, 2014	8-0 W	Salt Lake City, Utah
Sept. 18, 2014	4-0 W	Rochester, N.Y.
Oct. 24, 2014	3-0 W *	Chester, Pa.
May 17, 2015	5-1 W	Carson, Calif.
Feb. 13, 2016	1-0 W	Frisco, Texas
April 5, 2018	4-1 W	Jacksonville, Fla.
April 8, 2018	6-2 W	Houston, Texas
Oct. 4, 2018	6-0 W *	Cary, N.C.
May 26, 2019	3-0 W	Harrison, N.J.
Feb. 7, 2020	4-0 W +	Carson, Calif.
July 1, 2021	4-0 W	East Hartford, Conn.
July 5, 2021	4-0 W	East Hartford, Conn.

Netherlands (8-1-1; GF 31, GA 8)

May 28, 1991	3-4 L	Vianen, Holland
April 20, 1996	6-0 W	Fullterton, Calif.
May 13, 1999	5-0 W	Milwaukee, Wisc.
May 16, 1999	3-0 W	Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 2, 2006	2-0 W	Suwon, South Korea
April 9, 2013	3-1 W	The Hague, Netherlands
Sept. 18, 2016	3-1 W	Atlanta, Ga.
July 7, 2019	2-0 W**	Lyon, France
Nov. 27, 2020	2-0 W	Breda, Netherlands
July 30, 2021	2-2 T (ot)(4-2 pk) ++	Yokohama, Japan

New Zealand (16-1-1; GF 68, GA 7)

Dec. 15, 1987	0-1 L	Taipei, Taiwan
Aug. 4, 1993	3-0 W	New Hyde Park, N.Y.
May 30, 1998	5-0 W	Washington, D.C.
June 4, 2000	5-0 W	Sydney, Australia
Oct. 3, 2004	5-0 W	Portland, Ore.
Oct. 10, 2004	6-0 W	Cincinnati, Ohio
Aug. 12, 2007	6-1 W	Chicago, Ill.
Aug. 12, 2008	4-0 W ++	Shenyang, China
Feb. 11, 2012	2-1 W	Frisco, Texas
Aug. 3, 2012	2-0 W ++	Newcastle, England
Oct. 27, 2013	4-1 W	San Francisco, Calif.
Oct. 30, 2013	1-1 T	Columbus, Ohio
April 4, 2015	4-0 W	St. Louis, Mo.
Aug. 3, 2016	2-0 W ++	Belo Horizonte, Brazil
Sept. 15, 2017	3-1 W	Commerce City, Colo.
Sept. 19, 2017	5-0 W	Cincinnati, Ohio
May 16, 2019	5-0 W	St. Louis, Mo.
July 24, 2021	6-1 W ++	Saitama, Japan

Nigeria (6-0-0; GF 19, GA 2)

June 24, 1999	7-1 W **	Chicago, Ill.
Sept. 20, 2000	3-1 W ++	Melbourne, Australia
Sept. 25, 2003	5-0 W **	Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 18, 2007	1-0 W **	Shanghai, China
June 16, 2015	1-0 W **	Vancouver, Canada
June 16, 2021	2-0 W	Austin, Texas

Norway (29-19-2; GF 93, GA 61)

July 5, 1987	3-0 W	Blaine, Minn.
July 11, 1987	0-1 L	Blaine, Minn.
June 8, 1988	0-1 L	Pun-Yu, China
July 25, 1990	4-0 W	Winnipeg, Canada
July 29, 1990	4-2 W	Winnipeg, Canada
Aug. 30, 1991	0-1 L	New Britain, Conn.
Sept. 1, 1991	1-2 L	Medford, Mass.
Nov. 30, 1991	2-1 W **	Guangzhou, China
Aug. 14, 1992	1-3 L	Medford, Mass
Aug. 16, 1992	2-4 L	New Britain, Conn.
March 12, 1993	0-1 L	Agai, Cyprus
March 20, 1994	0-1 L	Faro, Portugal
Aug. 7, 1994	4-1 W	Worcester, Mass.
March 19, 1995	3-3 T	Quarteira, Portugal (2-4 pk)
June 15, 1995	0-1 L **	Vasteras, Sweden
Aug. 6, 1995	2-1 W	Washington, D.C.
Feb. 2, 1996	3-2 W	Tampa, Fla.
Feb. 4, 1996	1-2 L	Jacksonville, Fla.
July 28, 1996	2-1 W (ot) ++	Athens, Ga.
Jan. 24, 1998	3-0 W	Guangzhou, China
March 19, 1998	1-4 L	Lagos, Portugal
March 18, 1999	2-1 W	Albufeira, Portugal
Feb. 6, 2000	2-3 L	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Feb. 9, 2000	1-2 L	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
March 18, 2000	1-0 W	Loule, Portugal
July 16, 2000	1-0 W	Osnabruck, Germany
July 27, 2000	1-1 T	Trosmo, Norway
July 30, 2000	1-2 L	Oslo, Norway
Sept. 14, 2000	2-0 W ++	Melbourne, Australia
Sept. 28, 2000	2-3 L (ot) ++	Sydney, Australia
March 17, 2001	3-4 L	Quarteira, Portugal
Jan. 23, 2002	0-1 L	Huadu, China
March 5, 2002	2-3 L	Lagos, Portugal
July 21, 2002	4-0 W	Blaine, Minn.
Jan. 23, 2003	3-1 W	Yiwu, China
March 16, 2003	1-0 W	Ferreiras, Portugal
Oct. 1, 2003	1-0 W **	Foxborough, Mass.
March 20, 2004	4-1 W	Faro, Portugal
Jan. 18, 2006	3-1 W	Guangzhou, China
July 14, 2007	1-0 W	East Hartford, Conn.
Sept. 30, 2007	4-1 W **	Shanghai, China
March 10, 2008	4-0 W	Alvor, Portugal
July 2, 2008	4-0 W	Fredrikstad, Norway
Aug. 6, 2008	0-2 L	Qinhuangdao, Norway
March 9, 2009	1-0 W	Albufeira, Portugal
Feb. 26, 2010	2-1 W	Olhao, Portugal
March 4, 2011	2-0 W	Vila Real de SA, Portugal
March 2, 2012	2-1 W	Lagos, Portugal
March 4, 2015	2-1 W	Vila Real de SA, Portugal
June 11, 2017	1-0 W	Sandefjord, Norway

Panama (3-0-0; GF 22, GA 0)

Nov. 2, 2002	9-0 W *	Seattle, Wash.
Oct. 7, 2018	5-0 W *	Cary, N.C.
Feb. 1, 2020	8-0 W +	Houston, Texas

Paraguay (2-0-0; GF 17, GA 0)

Sept. 16, 2021	9-0 W	Cleveland, Ohio
Sept. 21, 2021	8-0 W	Cincinnati, Ohio

Poland (0-0-1; GF 0, GA 0)

June 21, 1989	0-0 T	Sardinia, Italy

Portugal (10-0-0; GF 39, GA 0)

March 16, 1994	5-0 W	Silves, Portugal
March 16, 1995	3-0 W	Portimao, Portugal
Jan. 27, 1999	7-0 W	Orlando, Fla.
Jan. 30, 1999	6-0 W	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
March 12, 2000	7-0 W	Silves, Portugal
March 13, 2001	2-0 W	Silves, Portugal
Nov. 8, 2018	1-0 W	Lisbon, Portugal
Aug. 29, 2019	4-0 W	Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 3, 2019	3-0 W	St. Paul, Minn.
June 10, 2021	1-0 W	Houston, Texas

Puerto Rico (1-0-0; GF 10, GA 0)

Feb. 15, 2016	10-0 W +	Frisco, Texas

Romania (2-0-0; GF 13, GA 1)

Nov. 10, 2016	8-1 W	San Jose, Calif.
Nov. 13, 2016	5-0 W	Carson, Calif.

Russia (9-0-1; GF 51, GA 5)

July 14, 1993	2-0 W	Hamilton, Canada
Jan. 14, 1996	8-1 W	Campinas, Brazil
Sept. 18, 1998	4-0 W	Rochester, N.Y.
Aug. 13, 2000	7-1 W	Annapolis, Md.
Aug. 15, 2000	1-1 T	College Park, Md.
Sept. 29, 2002	5-1 W	Uniondale, N.Y.
Feb. 8, 2014	7-0 W	Boca Raton, Fla.
Feb. 13, 2014	8-0 W	Atlanta, Ga.
April 6, 2017	4-0 W	Frisco, Texas
April 9, 2017	5-1 W	Houston, Texas

Scotland (4-0-0; GF 16, GA 4)

Sept. 8, 2002	8-2 W	Columbus, Ohio
Feb. 9, 2013	4-1 W	Jacksonville, Fla.
Feb. 13, 2013	3-1 W	Nashville, Tenn.
Nov. 13, 2018	1-0 W	Glasgow, Scotland

South Africa (2-0-0; GF 4, GA 0)

July 9, 2016	1-0 W	Chicago, Ill.
May 12, 2019	3-0 W	Santa Clara, Calif.

Spain (3-0-0, GF 4, GA 1)

Jan. 22, 2019	1-0 W	Alicante, Spain
June 24, 2019	2-1 W**	Reims, France
March 8, 2020	1-0 W	Harrison, N.J.

Sweden (23-7-12; GF 72, GA 39)

July 9, 1987	1-2 L	Blaine, Minn.
June 3, 1988	1-1 T	Panyu, China
Nov. 17, 1991	3-2 W **	Panyu, China
March 18, 1994	1-0 W	V.R. San. Antonio, Portugal
Feb. 15, 1996	3-0 W	San Antonio, Texas
Feb. 17, 1996	3-0 W	Houston, Texas
July 23, 1996	2-1 W ++	Orlando, Fla.
Oct. 30, 1997	3-1 W	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Nov. 1, 1997	3-1 W	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Jan. 18, 1998	3-0 W	Guangzhou, China
March 21, 1998	3-1 W	Quarteira, Portugal
March 14, 1999	1-1 T	Silves, Portugal
Jan. 10, 2000	0-0 T	Melbourne, Australia
March 16, 2000	1-0 W	Lagos, Portugal
March 15, 2001	0-2 L	Albufeira, Portugal
March 1, 2002	1-1 T	Albufeira, Portugal
March 18, 2003	1-1 T	V.R. San Antonio, Portugal
Sept. 21, 2003	3-1 W **	Washington, D.C.
Jan. 30, 2004	3-0 W	Shenzhen, China
March 18, 2004	1-3 L	Lagos, Portugal
July 15, 2006	3-2 W	Blaine, Minn.
March 12, 2007	3-2 W	VR de San Antonio, Portugal
Sept. 14, 2007	2-0 W **	Chengdu, China
July 5, 2008	1-0 W	Skelleftea, Sweden
March 11, 2009	1-1 T (3-4 pk)	Faro, Portugal
March 1, 2010	2-0 W	Ferreiras, Portugal
July 13, 2010	1-1 T	Omaha, Neb.
July 17, 2010	3-0 W	East Hartford, Conn.
Jan. 21, 2011	1-2 L	Chongqing, China
July 6, 2011	1-2 L **	Wolfsburg, Germany
Nov. 19, 2011	1-1 T	Glendale, Ariz.
March 7, 2012	4-0 W	Parchal, Portugal
June 16, 2012	3-1 W	Halmstad, Sweden
March 11, 2013	1-1 T	Lagos, Portugal
March 7, 2014	0-1 L	Albufeira, Portugal
June 12, 2015	0-0 T **	Winnipeg, Canada
Aug. 12, 2016	1-1 T (3-4 pk) ++	Brasilia, Brazil
June 8, 2017	1-0 W	Gothenburg, Sweden
June 20, 2019	2-0 W**	Le Havre, France
Nov. 7, 2019	3-2 W	Columbus, Ohio
April 10, 2021	1-1 T	Stockholm, Sweden
July 21, 2021	0-3 L ++	Tokyo, Japan

Switzerland (4-0-0; GF 16, GA 2)

Aug. 20, 2014	4-1 W	Cary, N.C.
March 6, 2015	3-0 W	Vila Real de SA, Portugal
Oct. 19, 2016	4-0 W	Sandy, Utah
Oct. 23, 2016	5-1 W	Minneapolis, Minn.

Thailand (2-0-0; GF 22, GA 0)

Sept. 15, 2016	9-0 W	Columbus, Ohio
June 11, 2019	13-0 W**	Reims, France

Trinidad & Tobago (11-0-0; GF 73, GA 2)

April 22, 1991	10-0 W *	Port-au-Prince, Haiti
Aug. 6, 1993	9-0 W	New Hyde Park, N.Y
April 10, 1994	3-1 W	Scarborough, Tobago
Aug. 17, 1994	11-1 W *	Montreal, Canada
June 23, 2000	11-0 W	Hershey, Pa.
Oct. 29, 2002	3-0 W *	Fullerton, Calif.
Feb. 25, 2004	7-0 W +	San Jose, Costa Rica
Oct. 15, 2014	1-0 W *	Kansas City, Kan.
Dec. 10, 2015	6-0 W	San Antonio, Texas
Feb. 19, 2016	5-0 W +	Houston, Texas
Oct. 10, 2018	7-0 W *	Cary, N.C.

Ukraine (4-0-0; GF 20, GA 1)

Jan. 18, 1996	6-0 W	Campinas, Brazil
Dec. 16, 1998	2-1 W	Los Angeles, Calif.
Dec. 20, 1998	5-0 W	Fresno, Calif.
July 10, 2005	7-0 W	Portland, Ore.

USSR (2-0-0; GF 13, GA 0)

Aug. 5, 1990	8-0 W	Blaine, Minn.
April 7, 1991	5-0 W	Varna, Bulgaria

West Germany (2-0-0; GF 5, GA 1)

July 22, 1988	2-1 W	Rimini, Italy
Aug. 11, 1990	3-0 W	Blaine, Minn.

Yugoslavia (1-0-0; GA 8, GA 0)

April 1, 1991	8-0 W	Varna, Bulgaria

All-Time Record: 547-68-82
All-Time Home Record: 315-20-32
All-Time Away Record: 56-18-15
All-Time Neutral Record: 176-30-35
All-Time World Cup Record: 40-4-6
All-Time World Cup Qualifying Record: 32-1-0
All-Time Olympic Record: 27-4-7
All-Time Olympic Qualifying Record: 28-0-1

* Women's World Cup qualifier
** Women's World Cup
\+ Olympic qualifier
++ Olympic Games



BOXX-TO-BOXX MIDFIELDER: *After joining the USWNT at the relatively late age of 26, Shannon Boxx fanshioned one of the greatest careers in team history, starting 177 of her 195 caps while scoring 27 goals with 25 assists.*

USWNT All-Time Venue and Stadium Listing by State

Please note: *Average state attendance totals do not factor closed door games*

ALABAMA (4-0-0)	**GF: 24**	**GA: 5**	**Total Attendance: 64,264** **Average Attendance: 16,091**
Birmingham			
Legion Field: 4-0-0	**GF: 24**	**GA: 5**	**Average Attendance: 16,091**
May 17, 2003 vs. England	6-0 W		12,102
April 24, 2004 vs. Brazil	5-1 W		11,527
May 3, 2008 vs. Australia	5-4 W		5,000
Sept. 20, 2015 vs. Haiti	8-0 W		35,735
ARIZONA (4-0-2)	**GF: 15**	**GA: 3**	**Total Attendance: 64,157** **Average Attendance: 10,692**
Glendale			
University of Phoenix Stadium: 2-0-1	**GF: 5**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 16,372**
Nov. 19, 2011 vs. Sweden	1-1 T		18,482
Dec. 1, 2012 vs. Ireland	2-0 W		11,570
Dec. 13, 2015 vs. China PR	2-0 W		19,066
Phoenix			
Bank One Ballpark: 0-0-1	**GF: 1**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 12,039**
Dec. 17, 2000 vs. Japan	1-1 T		12,039
Cave Creek Complex: 2-0-0	**GF: 9**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 1,500**
Jan. 20, 1995 vs. Australia	5-0 W		2,500
Jan. 23, 1995 vs. Australia	4-1 W		500
CALIFORNIA (46-0-3)	**GF: 182**	**GA: 15**	**Total Attendance: 815,777** **Average Attendance: 16,995**
Carson			
The Home Depot Center: 10-0-0	**GF: 37**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 10,647**
Sept. 1, 2003 vs. Costa Rica	5-0 W		12,349
Oct. 11, 2003 vs. Canada	3-1 W **		25,253
Dec. 8, 2004 vs. Mexico	5-0 W		15,549
July 24, 2005 vs. Iceland	3-0 W		4,378
Oct. 1, 2006 vs. Chinese Taipei	10-0 W		5,479
Nov. 22, 2006 vs. Mexico	2-0 W *		6,128
Nov. 26, 2006 vs. Canada	2-1 W (ot) *		6,749
Aug. 25, 2007 vs. Finland	4-0 W		7,118
Dec. 13, 2008 vs. China PR	1-0 W		3,619
Sept. 16, 2012 vs. Australia	2-1 W		19,851
StubHub Center: 4-0-0	**GF: 16**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 23,510**
May 17, 2015 vs. Mexico	5-1 W		(SO) 27,000
Nov. 13, 2016 vs. Romania	5-0 W		20,336
Aug. 3, 2017 vs. Japan	3-0 W		23,161
Aug. 31, 2018 vs. Chile	3-0 W		23,544
Dignity Health Sports Park: 2-0-0	**GF: 7**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 14.391**
Feb. 7, 2020 vs. Mexico	4-0 W +		11,292
Feb. 9, 2020 vs. Canada	3-0 W +		17,489
Fresno			
Bulldog Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 5**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 5,392**
Dec. 20, 1998 vs. Ukraine	5-0 W		5,392
Fullerton			
Titan Stadium: 3-0-1	**GF: 17**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 6,205**
April 20, 1996 vs. Holland	6-0 W		5,116
April 24, 1998 vs. Argentina	8-1 W		10,099
Oct. 29, 2002 vs. Trinidad & Tobago	3-0 W *		4,210
Oct. 16, 2005 vs. Australia	0-0 T		5,394

Los Angeles			
Banc of California Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 6**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 20,941**
April 7, 2019 vs. Belgium	6-0 W		20,941
UCLA Campus: 1-0-0	**GF: 2**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: n/a**
Dec. 16, 1998 vs. Ukraine	2-1 W		Closed Door
Palo Alto			
Stanford Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 2**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 73,123**
July 4, 1999 vs. Brazil	2-0 W **		73,123
Pasadena			
Rose Bowl: 4-0-1	**GF: 11**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 33,348**
March 28, 1999 vs. Mexico	3-0 W		27,034
July 10, 1999 vs. China	0-0 T (5-4 pk) **		(SO) 90,185
Oct. 27, 2002 vs. Mexico	3-0 W *		5,568
Nov. 9, 2002 vs. Canada	2-1 W (ot) *		6,911
Aug. 3, 2019 vs. Ireland	3-0 W		37,040
San Diego			
Torero Stadium: 3-0-1	**GF: 9**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 4,811**
Jan. 12, 2003 vs. Japan	0-0 T		5,099
July 23, 2006 vs. Ireland	5-0 W		3,574
July 16, 2008 vs. Brazil	1-0 W		(SO) 7,502
March 28, 2010 vs. Mexico	3-0 W		3,069
Qualcomm Stadium: 3-0-0	**GF: 12**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 19,087**
April 10, 2014 vs. China PR	3-0 W		12,857
Jan. 23, 2016 vs. Ireland	5-0 W		23,309
July 30, 2017 vs. Brazil	4-3 W		21,096
SDCCU Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 5**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 17,526**
Jan. 21, 2018 vs. Denmark	5-1 W		17,526
San Francisco			
Candlestick Park: 1-0-0	**GF: 4**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 16,315**
Oct. 27, 2013 vs. New Zealand	4-1 W		16,315
San Jose			
Spartan Stadium: 6-0-0	**GF: 28**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 15,935**
May 9, 1997 vs. England	5-0 W		17,358
April 26, 1998 vs. Argentina	7-0 W		14,608
Sept. 1, 2000 vs. Brazil	4-0 W		(SO) 26,853
April 27, 2002 vs. Finland	3-0 W		11,990
Sept. 7, 2003 vs. Mexico	5-0 W		13,510
July 28, 2007 vs. Japan	4-1 W		11,290
Avaya Stadium: 4-0-0	**GF: 18**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 16,681**
May 10, 2015 vs. Ireland	3-0 W		(SO) 18,000
Nov. 10, 2016 vs. Romania	8-1 W		16,425
Nov. 12, 2017 vs. Canada	3-1 W		17,960
Sept. 4, 2018 vs. Chile	4-0 W		14,340
Santa Clara			
Levi's Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 3**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 22,788**
May 12, 2019 vs. South Africa	3-0 W		22,788
COLORADO (6-0-1)	**GF: 26**	**GA: 9**	**Total Attendance: 126,799** **Average Attendance: 18,114**
Commerce City			
Dick's Sporting Goods Park: 5-0-1	**GF: 20**	**GA: 9**	**Average Attendance: 16,950**
July 13, 2008 vs. Brazil	1-0 W		15,071
Sept. 19, 2012 vs. Australia	6-2 W		18,589
April 6, 2014 vs. China PR	2-0 W		14,903
June 2, 2016 vs. Japan	3-3 T		(SO) 18,572
Sept. 15, 2017 vs. New Zealand	3-1 W		17,301
April 4, 2019 vs. Australia	5-3 W		17,264
Denver			
Mile High Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 6**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 25,099**
Sept. 26, 1999 vs. Brazil	6-0 W		25,099

CONNECTICUT (8-2-3)	GF: 42	GA: 11	Total Attendance: 174,713 Average Attendance: 13,439
East Hartford			
Rentschler Field: 3-0-2	**GF: 11**	**GA: 5**	**Average Attendance: 12,900**
Aug. 1, 2004 vs. China	3-1 W		15,093
July 14, 2007 vs. Norway	1-0 W		9,957
July 17, 2010 vs. Sweden	3-0 W		5,887
Oct. 23, 2012 vs. Germany	2-2 T		18,870
June 19, 2014 vs. France	2-2 T		14,695
Pratt & Whitney Stadium: 3-0-1	**GF: 16**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 23,189**
April 6, 2016 vs. Colombia	7-0 W		21,792
July 29, 2018 vs. Australia	1-1 T		21,570
July 1, 2021 vs. Mexico	4-0 W		21,637
July 5, 2021 vs. Mexico	4-0 W		27,758
New Britain			
Veterans Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 4**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 6,562**
May 31, 1997 vs. Canada	4-0 W		6,562
Willowbrook Park: 1-2-0	**GF: 11**	**GA: 5**	**Average Attendance: 3,630**
Aug. 30, 1991 vs. Norway	0-1 L		5,563
Aug. 16, 1992 vs. Norway	2-4 L		1,547
July 30, 1995 vs. China	9-0 W		3,782
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (9-1-0)	**GF: 38**	**GA: 8**	**Total Attendance: 160,231 Average Attendance: 16,023**
Washington, D.C.			
RFK Stadium: 9-1-0	**GF: 38**	**GA: 8**	**Average Attendance: 16,023**
Aug. 6, 1995 vs. Norway	2-1 W (ot)		7,083
May 18, 1996 vs. China	1-0 W		6,081
June 8, 1997 vs. Italy	2-0 W		11,208
May 30, 1998 vs. New Zealand	5-0 W		46,037
April 26, 2003 vs. Canada	6-1 W		5,693
Sept. 21, 2003 vs. Sweden	3-1 W **		34,144
May 10, 2008 vs. Canada	6-2 W		9,332
Sept. 3, 2013 vs. Mexico	7-0 W		12,594
Oct. 20, 2014 vs. Haiti	6-0 W *		6,421
March 7, 2017 vs. France	0-3 L		21,638
FLORIDA (33-3-1)	**GF: 112**	**GA: 21**	**Total Attendance: 407,233 Average Attendance: 11,977**
Boca Raton			
FAU Stadium: 3-0-0	**GF: 13**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 10,950**
Dec. 15, 2012 vs. China PR	4-1 W		10,493
Feb. 8, 2014 vs. Russia	7-0 W		8,857
March 9, 2016 vs. Germany	2-1 W		13,501
FAU Soccer Stadium: 0-1-0	**GF: 4**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 10,493**
Feb. 9, 2000 vs. Norway	1-2 L		Closed Door
Fort Lauderdale			
Lockhart Stadium: 1-1-0	**GF: 8**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 8,592**
Jan. 30, 1999 vs. Portugal	6-0 W		5,152
Feb. 6, 2000 vs. Norway	2-3 L		12,031
Jacksonville			
EverBank Field: 2-0-0	**GF: 8**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 16,508**
Feb. 9, 2013 vs. Scotland	4-1 W		18,656
April 5, 2018 vs. Mexico	4-1 W		14,360
Jacksonville Municipal Stadium: 0-1-0	**GF: 1**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 8,975**
Feb. 4, 1996 vs. Norway	1-2 L		8,975
TIAA Bank Field: 1-0-0	**GF: 6**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 12,914**
Nov. 10, 2019 vs. Costa Rica	6-0 W		12,914

Miami			
Orange Bowl: 0-0-1	**GF: 0**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 43,525**
July 25, 1996 vs. China ++	0-0 T		43,525
Orlando			
Edgewater H.S.: 1-0-0	**GF: 2**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 2,130**
Feb. 10, 1996 vs. Denmark	2-1 W		2,130
Florida Citrus Bowl: 6-0-0	**GF: 19**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 25,316**
July 21, 1996 vs. Denmark ++	3-0 W		25,303
July 23, 1996 vs. Sweden ++	2-1 W		28,000
Aug. 2, 1998 vs. Canada	4-0 W		34,416
May 22, 1999 vs. Brazil	3-0 W		10,452
Nov. 10, 2013 vs. Brazil	4-1 W		20,274
Oct. 25, 2015 vs. Brazil	3-1 W		32,869
Orlando City Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 1**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 12,351**
March 7, 2018 vs. England	1-0 W		12,351
Seminole County Training Center: 2-0-0	**GF: 10**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: n/a**
Jan. 27, 1999 vs. Portugal	7-0 W		Closed Door
Feb. 24, 1999 vs. Finland	3-1 W		Closed Door
Showalter Field: 1-0-0	**GF: 7**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 2,238**
Feb. 24, 1995 vs. Denmark	7-0 W		2,238
Exploria Stadium: 6-0-0	**GF: 21**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 5,430**
March 5, 2020 vs. England	2-0 W		16,531
Jan. 18, 2021 vs. Colombia	4-0 W		# 2,042
Jan. 22, 2021 vs. Colombia	6-0 W		# 3,202
Feb. 18, 2021 vs. Canada	1-0 W		# 3,104
Feb. 21, 2021 vs. Brazil	2-0 W		# 4,000
Feb. 24, 2021 vs. Argentina	6-0 W		# 3,702
Pensacola			
Pensacola Soccer Complex: 1-0-0	**GF: 2**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 5,234**
July 6, 1996 vs. Australia	2-1 W		(SO) 5,234
Tampa			
Pepin/Rood Stadium: 3-0-0	**GF: 7**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 2,108**
Feb. 2, 1996 vs. Norway	3-2 W		1,879
April 27, 1997 vs. France	2-1 W		1,803
Feb. 27, 1999 vs. Finland	2-0 W		2,641
Raymond James Stadium: 4-0-0	**GF: 4**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 10,274**
Nov. 8, 2008 vs. Korea Republic	1-0 W		4,263
June 14, 2014 vs. France	1-0 W		9,799
March 3, 2016 vs. England	1-0 W		13,027
March 5, 2019 vs. Brazil	1-0 W		14,009
Tampa Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 2**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 5,500**
July 4, 1996 vs. Australia	2-1 W		5,500
GEORGIA (9-0-0)	**GF: 35**	**GA: 4**	**Total Attendance: 207,057** **Average Attendance: 23,006**
Athens			
Sanford Stadium: 2-0-0	**GF: 4**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 70,338**
July 28, 1996 vs. Norway ++	2-1 W		64,196
Aug. 1, 1996 vs. China ++	2-1 W		76,489
Atlanta			
Georgia Dome: 2-0-0	**GF: 11**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 31,785**
Feb. 13, 2014 vs. Russia	8-0 W		16,133
Sept. 18, 2016 vs. Netherlands	3-1 W		15,652
Clarkson			
Dekalb Memorial Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 7**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 14,652**
May 2, 1999 vs. Japan	7-0 W		14,652

Decatur			
Decatur High School: 3-0-0	**GF: 11**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 5,058**
April 10, 1993 vs. Germany	3-0 W		5,532
April 28, 1995 vs. Finland	2-0 W		5,432
March 14, 1996 vs. Germany	6-0 W		4,212
Kennesaw			
KSU Soccer Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 2**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 4,759**
Oct. 2, 2010 vs. China	2-1 W		4,759
ILLINOIS (13-0-2)	**GF: 54**	**GA: 11**	**Total Attendance: 256,674** **Average Attendance: 17,111**
Bridgeview			
Toyota Park: 5-0-1	**GF: 17**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 11,107**
Aug. 27, 2006 vs. China	4-1 W		7,119
Sept. 20, 2008 vs. Ireland	2-0 W		5,390
Nov. 27, 2010 vs. Italy	1-0 W *		9,508
Oct. 20, 2012 vs. Germany	1-1 T		19,522
Oct. 17, 2014 vs. Guatemala	5-0 W *		6,796
Aug. 2, 2018 vs. Brazil	4-1 W		18,309
Chicago			
Soldier Field: 7-0-1	**GF: 31**	**GA: 7**	**Average Attendance: 23,236**
June 28, 1998 vs. Germany	4-2 W		13,107
May 16, 1999 vs. Holland	3-0 W		25,201
June 24, 1999 vs. Nigeria	7-1 W **		(SO) 65,080
Sept. 9, 2001 vs. Germany	4-1 W		10,325
Oct. 20, 2004 vs. Ireland	5-1 W		12,856
Aug. 12, 2007 vs. New Zealand	6-1 W		7,015
July 9, 2016 vs. South Africa	1-0 W		19,272
Oct. 6, 2019 vs. Korea Republic	1-1 T		33,027
St. Charles			
Norris Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 6**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 4,147**
May 4, 1997 vs. Korea Republic	6-1 W		(SO) 4,147
INDIANA (2-0-0)	**GF: 14**	**GA: 2**	**Total Attendance: 9,260** **Average Attendance: 4,630**
Indianapolis			
Kuntz Field: 2-0-0	**GF: 14**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 4,630**
April 28, 1996 vs. France	8-2 W		4,137
May 8, 1998 vs. Iceland	6-0 W		5,123
KANSAS (3-0-2)	**GF: 10**	**GA: 3**	**Total Attendance: 69,381** **Average Attendance: 13,876**
Kansas City			
LIVESTRONG Sporting Park: 1-0-1	**GF: 2**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 9,906**
Sept. 17, 2011 vs. Canada	1-1 T		16,191
Oct. 15, 2014 vs. Trinidad & Tobago	1-0 W *		3,621
Children's Mercy Park: 2-0-1	**GF: 8**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 16,523**
July 22, 2016 vs. Costa Rica	4-0 W		12,635
July 26, 2018 vs. Japan	4-2 W		(SO) 18,467
Oct. 21, 2021 vs. Korea Republic	0-0 T		(SO) 18,467
KENTUCKY (3-0-1)	**GF: 17**	**GA: 4**	**Total Attendance: 60,919** **Average Attendance: 15,230**
Louisville			
Papa John's Cardinal Stadium: 3-0-1	**GF: 17**	**GA: 4**	**Average Attendance: 15,230**
Oct. 10, 1999 vs. Brazil	4-2 W		35,211
June 25, 2000 vs. Costa Rica	8-0 W		7,043
July 1, 2000 vs. Canada	4-1 W		11,140
June 6, 2004 vs. Japan	1-1 T		7,525

LOUISIANA (2-1-0)	**GF: 4**	**GA: 2**	**Total Attendance: 57,395** **Average Attendance: 19,132**
New Orleans			
Tad Gormley Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 1**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 48,024**
July 13, 2003 vs. Brazil	1-0 W		15,074
Mercedes-Benz Superdome: 1-1-0	**GF: 3**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 21,161**
Dec. 16, 2015 vs. China PR	0-1 L		32,950
Oct. 19, 2017 vs. Korea Republic	3-1 W		9,371
MARYLAND (2-0-1)	**GF: 11**	**GA: 4**	**Total Attendance: 75,920** **Average Attendance: 37,960**
Annapolis			
Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 7**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 21,278**
Aug. 13, 2000 vs. Russia	7-1 W		21,278
College Park			
Ludwig Field Stadium: 0-0-1	**GF: 1**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: n/a**
Aug. 15, 2000 vs. Russia	1-1 T		Closed Door
Landover			
Jack Kent Cooke Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 3**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 54,642**
July 1, 1999 vs. Germany	3-2 W **		54,642
MASSACHUSETTS (9-2-1)	**GF: 40**	**GA: 7**	**Total Attendance: 227,022** **Average Attendance: 18,919**
Foxborough			
Foxboro Stadium: 4-0-1	**GF: 18**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 30,604**
Sept. 12, 1998 vs. Mexico	9-0 W		35,462
June 27, 1999 vs. North Korea	3-0 W **		50,484
Sept. 4, 1999 vs. Ireland	5-0 W		30,564
June 27, 2000 vs. Brazil	0-0 T		16,386
July 3, 2000 vs. Brazil	1-0 W		20,123
Gillette Stadium: 3-0-0	**GF: 10**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 18,774**
Oct. 1, 2003 vs. Norway	1-0 W **		25,103
April 14, 2007 vs. Mexico	5-0 W		18,184
June 15, 2013 vs. Korea Republic	4-1 W		13,035
Medford			
Tufts University: 0-2-0	**GF: 2**	**GA: 5**	**Average Attendance: 3,429**
Sept. 1, 1991 vs. Norway	1-2 L		4,758
Aug. 14, 1992 vs. Norway	1-3 L		2,100
Worcester			
Foley Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 6**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 4,312**
May 12, 1996 vs. Canada	6-0 W		(SO) 4,312
Holy Cross: 1-0-0	**GF: 4**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 6,511**
Aug. 7, 1994 vs. Norway	4-1 W		6,511
MICHIGAN (4-0-0)	**GF: 11**	**GA: 0**	**Total Attendance: 67,414** **Average Attendance: 18,523**
Detroit			
Ford Field: 3-0-0	**GF: 8**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 21,280**
Dec. 17, 2008 vs. China PR	1-0 W		11,933
Dec. 8, 2012 vs. China PR	2-0 W		17,371
Sept. 17, 2015 vs. Haiti	5-0 W		34,538
Pontiac			
Pontiac Silverdome: 1-0-0	**GF: 3**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 3,572**
June 21, 1993 vs. Canada	3-0 W		3,572

MINNESOTA (13-3-0)	**GF: 50**	**GA: 11**	**Total Attendance: 101,318 Average Attendance: 10,132**
Blaine			
Blaine Soccer Complex: 3-3-0	**GF: 11**	**GA: 7**	**Attendance unavailable**
July 7, 1986 vs. Canada	2-0 W		
July 9, 1986 vs. Canada	1-2 L		
July 5, 1987 vs. Norway	3-0 W		
July 7, 1987 vs. Canada	4-2 W		
July 9, 1987 vs. Sweden	1-2 L		
July 11, 1987 vs. Norway	0-1 L		
National Sports Center: 7-0-0	**GF: 25**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 5,663**
Aug. 5, 1990 vs. Russia	8-0 W		150
Aug. 9, 1990 vs. England	3-0 W		250
Aug. 11, 1990 vs. West Germany	3-0 W		500
July 3, 2001 vs. Canada	1-0 W		(SO) 15,614
July 21, 2002 vs. Norway	4-0 W		8,357
July 21, 2004 vs. Australia	3-1 W		(SO) 10,276
July 15, 2006 vs. Sweden	3-2 W		4,996
Minneapolis			
U.S. Bank Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 5**	**GA: 1**	**Attendance: 23,400**
Oct. 23, 2016 vs. Switzerland	5-1 W		23,400
St. Paul			
Allianz Field: 2-0-0	**GF: 9**	**GA: 0**	**Attendance: 18,888**
Sept. 3, 2019 vs. Portugal	3-0 W		(SO) 19,660
Oct. 26, 2021 vs. Korea Republic	6-0 W		18,115
MISSOURI (6-0-3)	**GF: 29**	**GA: 6**	**Total Attendance: 190,926 Average Attendance: 21,214**
Kansas City			
Arrowhead Stadium: 2-0-2	**GF: 10**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 24,087**
Oct. 7, 1999 vs. Finland	6-0 W		36,405
Aug. 20, 2000 vs. Canada	1-1 T		21,246
Oct. 22, 2003 vs. Italy	2-2 T		18,263
Oct. 16, 2004 vs. Mexico	1-0 W		20,435
St. Louis			
Edward Jones Dome: 1-0-0	**GF: 5**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 10,861**
Oct. 13, 2007 vs. Mexico	5-1 W		10,861
St. Louis Soccer Park: 1-0-1	**GF: 5**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 6,069**
April 26, 1996 vs. France	4-1 W		6,200
June 25, 1998 vs. Germany	1-1 T		(SO) 5,938
Busch Stadium: 2-0-0	**GF: 9**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 35,789**
April 4, 2015 vs. New Zealand	4-0 W		35,817
May 16, 2019 vs. New Zealand	5-0 W		35,761
NEBRASKA (0-0-1)	**GF: 1**	**GA: 1**	**Total Attendance: 6,493 Average Attendance: 6,493**
Omaha			
Morrison Stadium: 0-0-1	**GF: 1**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 6,493**
July 13, 2010 vs. Sweden	1-1 T		6,493

NEW JERSEY (8-2-3)	GF: 23	GA: 7	Total Attendance: 282,701 Average Attendance: 21,746
East Rutherford			
Giants Stadium: 3-1-1	**GF: 8**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 23,951**
April 25, 1999 vs. China	1-2 L		23,765
June 19, 1999 vs. Denmark	3-0 W **		(SO) 79,972
Nov. 3, 2004 vs. Denmark	1-1 T		18,885
June 23, 2007 vs. Brazil	2-0 W		16,856
Sept. 17, 2008 vs. Ireland	1-0 W		4,227
Harrison			
Red Bull Arena: 4-1-2	**GF: 11**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 22,331**
June 5, 2011 vs. Mexico	1-0 W		5,852
June 20, 2013 vs. Korea Republic	5-0 W		18,961
May 30, 2015 vs. Korea Republic	0-0 T		(SO) 26,467
March 4, 2017 vs. England	0-1 L		(SO) 26,500
March 4, 2018 vs. France	1-1 T		25,706
May 26, 2019 vs. Mexico	3-0 W		26,332
March 8, 2020 vs. Spain	1-0 W		(SO) 26,500
Piscataway			
Rutgers Soccer Stadium: 2-0-0	**GF: 5**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 4,589**
Aug. 3, 1994 vs. China	1-0 W		5,826
Aug. 3, 1995 vs. Australia	4-2 W		3,352
NEW MEXICO (1-0-1)	**GF: 4**	**GA: 1**	**Total Attendance: 26,777 Average Attendance: 13,389**
Albuquerque			
University Stadium: 1-0-1	**GF: 4**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 13,389**
May 9, 2004 vs. Mexico	3-0 W		17,805
Oct. 20, 2007 vs. Mexico	1-1 T		8,972
NEW YORK (13-0-0)	**GF: 53**	**GA: 6**	**Total Attendance: 94,116 Average Attendance: 7,240**
Long Island			
EAB Park: 1-0-0	**GF: 4**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 6,022**
July 7, 2000 vs. Italy	4-1 W		(SO) 6,022
North Hempstead Town Park: 3-0-0	**GF: 13**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 1,131**
Aug. 4, 1993 vs. New Zealand	3-0 W		1,300
Aug. 6, 1993 vs. Trinidad & Tobago	9-0 W		458
Aug. 8, 1993 vs. Canada	1-0 W		1,637
Rochester			
Frontier Field: 2-0-0	**GF: 8**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 13,998**
Sept. 18, 1998 vs. Russia	4-0 W		(SO) 13,125)
Sept. 25, 2004 vs. Iceland	4-3 W		(SO) 14,870
Rhinos Stadium: 2-0-0	**GF: 4**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 7,609**
Sept. 13, 2006 vs. Mexico	3-1 W		6,784
July 19, 2009 vs. Canada	1-0 W		8,433
Sahlen's Stadium: 2-0-0	**GF: 12**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 9,444**
Sept. 1, 2012 vs. Costa Rica	8-0 W		13,208
Sept. 18, 2014 vs. Mexico	4-0 W		5,680
Uniondale			
Mitchel Athletic Complex: 3-0-0	**GF: 12**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 7,533**
July 25, 1998 vs. Denmark	5-0 W		6,970
July 27, 1998 vs. China	2-0 W		11,307
Sept. 29, 2002 vs. Russia	5-1 W		4,322

NORTH CAROLINA (16-0-1)	GF: 74	GA: 5	Total Attendance: 117,404 Average Attendance: 6,906
Cary			
WakeMed Soccer Park: 10-0-0	**GF: 43**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 5,677**
Oct. 2, 2002 vs. Australia	4-0 W		2,661
Oct. 6, 2002 vs. Italy	4-0 W		3,144
July 30, 2006 vs. Canada	2-0 W		5,292
April 27, 2008 vs. Australia	3-2 W		3,698
May 18, 2011 vs. Japan	2-0 W		5,323
Aug. 20, 2014 vs. Switzerland	4-1 W		(SO) 9,992
Oct. 22, 2017 vs. Korea Republic	6-0 W		9,727
Oct. 4, 2018 vs. Mexico	6-0 W *		5,404
Oct. 7, 2018 vs. Panama	5-0 W *		7,532
Oct. 10, 2018 vs. Trinidad & Tobago	7-0 W *		3,996
Charlotte			
Ericsson Stadium: 1-0-1	**GF: 9**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 10,217**
April 29, 1999 vs. Japan	9-0 W		10,119
April 8, 2000 vs. Iceland	0-0 T		10,315
Bank of America Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 2**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 30,071**
Oct. 3, 2019 vs. Korea Republic	2-0 W		30,071
Davidson			
Richardson Field: 3-0-0	**GF: 16**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 3,377**
April 30, 1995 vs. Finland	6-0 W		3,295
March 16, 1996 vs. Germany	2-0 W		3,459
April 5, 2000 vs. Iceland	8-0 W		Closed Door
Greensboro			
UNC-G Soccer Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 4**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 3,376**
April 24, 1997 vs. France	4-2 W		3,376
OHIO (18-1-2)	**GF: 84**	**GA: 9**	**Total Attendance: 282,860 Average Attendance: 13,470**
Cincinnati			
Galbreath Field: 1-0-0	**GF: 7**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 1,100**
June 12, 1993 vs. Canada	7-0 W		1,100
Nippert Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 5**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 30,596**
Sept. 19, 2017 vs. New Zealand	5-0 W		30,596
Paul Brown Stadium: 1-0-1	**GF: 6**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 12,342**
Oct. 10, 2004 vs. New Zealand	6-0 W		18,806
Nov. 5, 2008 vs. Korea Republic	0-0 T		5,877
TQL Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 8**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 22,515**
Sep. 21, 2021 vs. Paraguay	8-0 W		22,515
Cleveland			
Cleveland Browns Stadium: 2-0-0	**GF: 6**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 9,605**
June 16, 2007 vs. China	2-0 W		8,888
May 22, 2010 vs. Germany	4-0 W		10,321
FirstEnergy Stadium: 3-0-0	**GF: 13**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 16,662**
June 5, 2016 vs. Japan	2-0 W		23,535
June 12, 2018 vs. China	2-1 W		12,335
Sep. 16, 2021 vs. Paraguay	9-0 W		14,117
Columbus			
Westerville North H.S.: 1-0-0	**GF: 1**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 1,500**
June 19, 1993 vs. Italy	1-0 W		1,500
Columbus Crew Stadium: 4-1-1	**GF: 20**	**GA: 6**	**Average Attendance: 13,528**
Oct. 3, 1999 vs. Korea Republic	5-0 W		(SO) 23,101
Nov. 11, 2000 vs. Canada	1-3 L		8,569
Sept. 8, 2002 vs. Scotland	8-2 W		6,295
Sept. 28, 2003 vs. North Korea	3-0 W **		(SO) 22,828
May 14, 2011 vs. Japan	2-0 W		5,234
Oct. 30, 2013 vs. New Zealand	1-1 T		15,139

MAPFRE Stadium: 3-0-0	**GF: 13**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 15,328**
Sept. 15, 2016 vs. Thailand	9-0 W		10,490
March 1, 2018 vs. Germany	1-0 W		14,591
Nov. 7, 2019 vs. Sweden	3-2 W		20,903
Mansfield			
Arlin Field: 1-0-0	**GF: 5**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 6,120**
June 15, 1993 vs. Italy	5-0 W		6,120
OREGON (11-1-0)	**GF: 54**	**GA: 6**	**Total Attendance: 133,815** **Average Attendance: 12,165**
Beaverton			
North Campus Field: 1-0-0	**GF: 4**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: n/a**
June 3, 1999 vs. Australia	4-0 W		Closed Door
Portland			
Civic Stadium: 3-0-0	**GF: 16**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 12,500**
June 6, 1999 vs. Canada	4-2 W		23,325
May 5, 2000 vs. Mexico	8-0 W		6,517
May 7, 2000 vs. Canada	4-0 W		7,659
JELD-WEN Field: 2-0-0	**GF: 8**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 14,331**
Sept. 22, 2011 vs. Canada	3-0 W		18,570
Nov. 28, 2012 vs. Ireland	5-0 W		10,092
Merlo Field: 3-0-0	**GF: 17**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 4,493**
May 14, 1995 vs. Brazil	4-1 W		4,911
May 11, 1997 vs. England	6-0 W		(SO) 5,039
July 10, 2005 vs. Ukraine	7-0 W		3,529
PGE Park (2-1-0)	**GF: 9**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 18,057**
Oct. 5, 2003 vs. Germany	0-3 L **		27,623
Oct. 3, 2004 vs. New Zealand	5-0 W		16,544
Oct. 17, 2007 vs. Mexico	4-0 W		10,006
PENNSYLVANIA (15-3-2)	**GF: 72**	**GA: 13**	**Total Attendance: 296,799** **Average Attendance: 14,840**
Ambler			
Upper Dublin High School: 1-0-0	**GF: 9**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 4,826**
June 5, 1997 vs. Australia	9-1 W		(SO) 4,826
Bethlehem			
Murray H. Goodman Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 1**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 5,811**
May 10, 1998 vs. Iceland	1-0 W		5,811
Chester			
PPL Park: 3-0-1	**GF: 14**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 10,369**
Oct. 6, 2010 vs. China PR	1-1 T		2,505
May 27, 2012 vs. China PR	4-1 W		18,573
Oct. 24, 2014 vs. Mexico	3-0 W *		8,773
Oct. 26, 2014 vs. Costa Rica	6-0 W *		11,625
Talen Energy Stadium: 2-0-1	**GF: 6**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 16,049**
April 10, 2016 vs. Colombia	3-0 W		(SO) 17,275
March 1, 2017 vs. Germany	1-0 W		16,318
Feb. 27, 2019 vs. Japan	2-2 T		14,555
Hershey			
Hersheypark Stadium: 2-0-0	**GF: 13**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 12,870**
April 22, 1999 vs. China	2-1 W		15,257
June 23, 2000 vs. Trinidad & Tobago	11-0 W		10,483
Horsham			
Hatboro/Horsham H.S.: 1-0-0	**GF: 4**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 5,112**
May 16, 1996 vs. Japan	4-0 W		(SO) 5,112
Oakford			
United German Hungarian Club: 0-2-0	**GF: 2**	**GA: 4**	**Average Attendance: 3,113**
Oct. 4, 1991 vs. China	1-2 L		3,100
April 7, 1993 vs. Germany	1-2 L		3,127

Philadelphia			
Lincoln Financial Field: 3-1-0	**GF: 12**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 27,261**
Sept. 25, 2003 vs. Nigeria	5-0 W **		31,553
Nov. 6, 2004 vs. Denmark	1-3 L		14,812
Sept. 13, 2008 vs. Ireland	2-0 W		13,176
Aug. 29, 2019 vs. Portugal	4-0 W		49,504
Pittsburgh			
Heinz Field: 2-0-0	**GF: 11**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 25,207**
Sept. 29, 2004 vs. Iceland	3-0 W		6,386
Aug. 16, 2015 vs. Costa Rica	8-0 W		44,028
SOUTH CAROLINA (4-0-0)	**GF: 12**	**GA: 0**	**Total Attendance: 16,836** **Average Attendance: 4,209**
Charleston			
Blackbaud Stadium: 4-0-0	**GF: 12**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 4,209**
Jan. 12, 2002 vs. Mexico	7-0 W		(SO) 5,364
Feb. 16, 2003 vs. Iceland	1-0 W		3,170
Oct. 23, 2005 vs. Mexico	3-0 W		4,261
July 22, 2009 vs. Canada	1-0 W		4,041
TENNESSEE (6-0-1)	**GF: 20**	**GA: 7**	**Total Attendance: 82,313** **Average Attendance: 14,920**
Chattanooga			
Baylor School: 1-0-0	**GF: 3**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: n/a**
Oct. 30, 1997 vs. Sweden	3-1 W		Closed Door
Finley Stadium: 2-0-0	**GF: 10**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 16,717**
Nov. 1, 1997 vs. Sweden	3-1 W		13,081
Aug. 19, 2015 vs. Costa Rica	7-2 W		20,535 (SO)
Nashville			
LP Field: 1-0-0	**GF: 3**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 14,224**
Feb. 13, 2013 vs. Scotland	3-1 W		14,224
Nissan Stadium: 1-0-1	**GF: 3**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 23,744**
March 6, 2016 vs. France	1-0 W		25,363
March 2, 2019 vs. England	2-2 T		22,125
The Coliseum: 1-0-0	**GF: 1**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 9,110**
July 3, 2004 vs. Canada	1-0 W		9,110
TEXAS (29-0-0)	**GF: 123**	**GA: 11**	**Total Attendance: 344,831** **Average Attendance: 11,891**
Austin			
Q2 Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 2**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 20,500**
June 16, 2021 vs. Nigeria	2-0 W		(SO) 20,500
Dallas			
Franklin Field: 1-0-0	**GF: 9**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 6,145**
May 19, 1995 vs. Canada	9-1 W		6,145
The Cotton Bowl: 1-0-0	**GF: 3**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 23,176**
Nov. 2, 2003 vs. Mexico	3-1 W		23,176
Frisco			
Pizza Hut Park: 1-0-0	**GF: 6**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 8,569**
May 12, 2007 vs. Canada	6-2 W		8,569
FC Dallas Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 2**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 20,677**
Feb. 11, 2012 vs. New Zealand	2-1 W		20,677
Toyota Stadium: 8-0-0	**GF: 32**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 12,565**
Jan. 31, 2014 vs. Canada	1-0 W		(SO) 20,862
Feb. 10, 2016 vs. Costa Rica	5-0 W +		8,143
Feb. 13, 2016 vs. Mexico	1-0 W +		15,032
Feb. 15, 2016 vs. Puerto Rico	10-0 W +		7,658
April 6, 2017 vs. Russia	4-0 W		15,191
Oct. 14, 2018 vs. Jamaica	6-0 W *		7,555
Oct. 17, 2018 vs. Canada	2-0 W *		6,986
March 11, 2020 vs. Japan	3-1 W		(SO) 19,096

Houston

BBVA Compass Stadium: 10-0-0	**GF: 45**	**GA: 3**	**Average Attendance: 10,227**
Dec. 12, 2012 vs. China PR	4-0 W		15,643
Feb. 19, 2016 vs Trinidad & Tobago	5-0 W +		5,561
Feb. 21, 2016 vs. Canada	2-0 W +		10,119
April 9, 2017 vs. Russia	5-1 W		11,347
April 8, 2018 vs. Mexico	6-2 W		15,349
Jan. 28, 2020 vs. Haiti	4-0 W +		4,363
Jan. 31, 2020 vs. Panama	8-0 W +		14,121
Feb. 3, 2020 vs. Costa Rica	6-0 W +		7,082
June 10, 2021 vs. Portugal	1-0 W		9,951
June 13, 2021 vs. Jamaica	4-0 W		8,737
Clyde Abshier Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 3**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 2,865**
Feb. 17, 1996 vs. Sweden	3-0 W		2,865
Reliant Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 5**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 16,991**
Oct. 23, 2004 vs. Ireland	5-0 W		16,991
Robertson Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 3**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 11,121**
Dec. 10, 2000 vs. Mexico	3-2 W		11,121

San Antonio

Blossom Field: 1-0-0	**GF: 3**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 2,192**
Feb. 15, 1996 vs. Sweden	3-0 W		2,192
The Alamodome: 2-0-0	**GF: 10**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 14,899**
Oct. 20, 2013 vs. Australia	4-0 W		19,109
Dec. 10, 2015 vs. Trinidad & Tobago	6-0 W		10,690
UTAH (6-0-0)	**GF: 21**	**GA: 1**	**Total Attendance: 76,536** **Average Attendance: 12,756**

Salt Lake City

Rice-Eccles Stadium: 1-0-0	**GF: 5**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 19,584**
June 14, 2003 vs. Ireland	5-0 W		19,584

Sandy

Rio Tinto Stadium: 5-0-0	**GF: 16**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 11,390**
March 31, 2010 vs. Mexico	1-0 W		3,732
June 30, 2012 vs. Canada	2-1 W		16,805
Sept. 13, 2014 vs. Mexico	8-0 W		8,849
Oct. 19, 2016 vs. Switzerland	4-0 W		14,336
June 7, 2018 vs. China	1-0 W		13,230
VIRGINIA (6-0-0)	**GF: 14**	**GA: 3**	**Total Attendance: Unavailable** **Average Attendance: Unavailable**

Fairfax

George Mason University: 2-0-0	**GF: 4**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 5,731**
Oct. 12, 1991 vs. China	2-0 W		unavailable
July 31, 1994 vs. Germany	2-1 W		5,731

Richmond

University of Richmond Stadium: 3-0-0	**GF: 8**	**GA: 2**	**Average Attendance: 5,539**
Sept. 20, 1998 vs. Brazil	3-0 W		9,147
Oct. 8, 2006 vs. Iceland	2-1 W		4,083
Nov. 1, 2008 vs. Korea Republic	3-1 W		3,387

Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach SportsPlex: 1-0-0	**GF: 2**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 3,215**
June 26, 2005 vs. Canada	2-0 W		3,215
WASHINGTON (3-1-1)	**GF: 20**	**GA: 2**	**Total Attendance: 74,333** **Average Attendance: 14,867**

Seattle

SAFECO Field: 2-0-0	**GF: 16**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 15,801**
Nov. 2, 2002 vs. Panama	9-0 W *		21,522
Nov. 6, 2002 vs. Costa Rica	7-0 W *		10,079
CenturyLink Field: 0-0-1	**GF: 1**	**GA: 1**	**Average Attendance: 23,693**
Oct. 21, 2015 vs. Brazil	1-1 T		23,693
July 27, 2017 vs. Australia	0-1 L		15,748

Tacoma			
Franklin Pierce H.S.: 1-0-0	**GF: 3**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 3,291**
May 12, 1995 vs. Brazil	3-0 W		3,291
WISCONSIN (2-0-0)	**GF: 12**	**GA: 0**	**Total Attendance: 12,297** **Average Attendance: 6,149**
Milwaukee			
Uihlein Soccer Facility: 2-0-0	**GF: 12**	**GA: 0**	**Average Attendance: 6,149**
May 2, 1997 vs. Korea Republic	7-0 W		5,530
May 13, 1999 vs. Holland	5-0 W		6,767

Key: ** Women's World Cup qualifier ** Women's World Cup + Olympic qualifier ++ Olympic Games (SO) Sold out # Attendance limited due to COVID-19 pandemic*



AUSTIN ACTION: *On June 16, 2021, the USWNT played Nigeria in the first-ever match at the brand new, state-of-the art Q2 Stadium, home of Austin FC in Major League Soccer. The USA won 2-0 in front of a sold-out crowd.*



HOME STATE HERO: *The USWNT played its send-off game to the Tokyo Olympic Games in front of 27,758 fans at Rentschler Field, in East Harford, Conn. Connecticut native Alyssa Naeher earned the shutout in the 4-0 victory against Mexico.*



ALL-TIME RECORDS

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U.S. Women's National Team All-Time Player Appearances

A

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Adams, Danesha	1	0	2006
Akers, Michelle	155	107	1985-2000
Aldama, Heather	5	0	1998-2000
Allmann, Amy	24	0	1987-1991
Averbuch, Yael	26	1	2007-2013

B

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Baggett, Samantha	2	1	1998-1999
Balcer, Bethany	1	0	2021
Barnhart, Nicole	54	0	2004-2013
Bates, Tracey	29	5	1987-1991
Batista, Tami	1	0	1993
Baumgardt, Justi	16	3	1993-1998
Beene, Lakeysia	18	0	2000-2003
Belkin, Debbie	50	2	1986-1991
Bell, Keisha	2	0	2001
Bender, Denise	4	0	1985
Benson, Jenny	8	0	2001-2003
Berry, Angela	2	0	1992-1993
Billett, Jackie	1	0	1992
Bivens, Kylie	17	0	2002-2004
Borgman, Danielle	2	0	1997-2000
Boxx, Shannon	195	27	2003-2015
Boyer-Murdoch, Denise	7	1	1985-1987
Branam, Jen	6	0	2000-2006
Brian, Morgan	87	8	2013-2019
Brooks, Amber	1	0	2013
Bryan, Thori (Staples)	65	1	1993-2003
Buckley, Tara	1	0	1985
Bueter, Sheri	1	0	1998
Bush, Susan	10	3	1998-2000
Bylin, Laurie	4	0	1985

C

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Campbell, Jane	7	0	2017-2021
Cassella, Gina	2	1	1992
Chalupny, Lori	106	10	2001-2015
Chastain, Brandi	192	30	1988-2004
Clemens, Mandy	5	0	1999-2002
Colaprico, Danielle	2	0	2018
Cole, Lisa	2	0	1990
Confer, Robin	8	1	1996-1998
Connors, Kerry	4	0	1997
Conway, Kim	4	0	1993
Cook, Alana	4	0	2019-2021
Cook, Ann	1	0	1998
Cornell, Pam (Baughman)	3	1	1985-1986
Cox, Stephanie (Lopez)	85	0	2005-2014
Cramer, Aleisha	19	0	1998-2002
Cromwell, Amanda	55	1	1991-1998
Cunningham, Colette	2	0	1992

D

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Dahlkemper, Abby	77	0	2016-2021
Dalmy, Marian	11	0	2007-2009
Davidson, Tierna	45	1	2018-2021
Daws, Cindy	2	0	1997
Demko, Michelle	1	0	1997
DeVert, Kristi	4	1	1997
DiMartino, Tina	5	1	2008-2009
Dorsey, Imani	1	0	2021
Drambour, Betsy	7	0	1986-1987
Ducar, Tracy (Noonan)	24	0	1996-1999
Dunlap-Seivold, Joan	4	1	1986
Dunn, Crystal	123	24	2013-2021

E

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Egan, Danielle	6	1	1993
Ellertson, Tina (Frimpong)	34	1	2005-2008
Engen, Whitney	40	4	2011-2016
Enos, Stacey	10	0	1985-1986
Ertz, Julie (Johnston)	116	20	2013-2021

F

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Fair, Lorrie	120	7	1996-2005
Fair, Ronnie	3	0	1997-1998
Fawcett, Joy (Biefeld)	241	27	1987-2004
Ferguson, Karen	2	0	1992-1993
Fischer, Jessica	2	0	1993
Fletcher, Kendall	1	0	2009
Florance, Meredith	3	0	1999-2001
Fotopoulos, Danielle (Garrett)	35	16	1996-2005
Foudy, Julie	274	45	1988-2004
Fox, Emily	8	0	2018-2021
Franch, Adrianna	10	0	2019-2021
French, Michelle	14	0	1997-2001



FAIR GAME: *Lorrie Fair, who was the youngest player on the 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, earned 120 caps for the USWNT over a 10-year international career. Along with her twin sister Ronnie, she became part of the first pair of sisters to represent the USWNT together.*

G

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Gabarra, Carin (Jennings)	119	56	1987-1996
Gancitano, Linda	2	0	1985
Gebauer, Wendy	26	10	1987-1991
Gegg, Gretchen	1	0	1990
Gmitter, Lisa	11	3	1986-1987
Gordon, Cindy	6	0	1985-1986
Gordon, Sandi	7	0	1987-1988
Grubb, Jen	12	2	1995-1999

H

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Hagen, Sarah	2	0	2014
Hamilton, Kristen	1	0	2019
Hamilton, Linda	72	1	1987-1995
Hamm, Mia	276	158	1987-2004
Hanson, Haley	1	0	2018
Harker, Ruth	3	0	1985
Harris, Ashlyn	25	0	2013-2020
Harvey, Mary	27	0	1989-1996
Hatch, Ashley	4	2	2016-2021
Hawkins, Devvyn	9	1	2001-2003
Healy, Tuca	3	0	1985
Heath, Tobin	181	36	2008-2021
Heinrichs, April	46	35	1986-1991
Hellmuth, Holly	1	0	1990
Henry, Lori	40	3	1985-1991
Higgins, Shannon	51	4	1987-1991
Hinkle, Jaelene	8	0	2015-2016
Holiday, Lauren (Cheney)	133	24	2007-2015
Horan, Lindsey	108	25	2013-2021
Howell, Jaelin	2	0	2020-2021
Hucles, Angela	109	13	2002-2009
Huerta, Sofia	9	0	2017-2021
Huffman, Sarah	1	0	2010
Huie, Lindsey	1	0	2005

I

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Irizarry, Patty	2	0	1987-1988

J

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Jobson, Marci (Miller)	17	0	2005-2007
Jones, Laura	1	0	1992

K

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Kai, Natasha	67	24	2006-2009
Kaufman, Christina	2	1	1993
Keller, Beth	1	1	1999
Keller, Debbie	46	18	1995-1998
Kester, Sherrill	3	3	2000
Klingenberg, Meghan	74	3	2011-2017
Kluegel, Jena	24	1	2000-2003
Kramarz, Nancy	6	1	1993
Kraus, Anna	6	0	2000-2001
Krieger, Ali	108	1	2008-2021
Krueger, Casey (Short)	37	0	2016-2021

L

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Lalor, Jennifer	23	2	1992-2001
Lavelle, Rose	68	18	2017-2021
LePeilbet, Amy	84	0	2004-2012
Leroux, Sydney	77	35	2011-2017
Lewandowski, Gina	1	0	2015
Lilly, Kristine	354	130	1987-2010
Lindsey, Kelly	4	0	2000-2002
Lindsey, Lori	31	1	2005-2013
Lloyd, Carli	316	134	2005-2021
Lohman, Joanna	9	0	2001-2007
Long, Allie	51	8	2014-2019
Loyden, Jill	10	0	2010-2014
Luckenbill, Kristin	14	0	2004

M

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Macario, Catarina	12	3	2021
Mace, Hailie	3	0	2018
MacMillan, Shannon	177	60	1993-2005
Manthei, Holly	23	0	1995-1997
Markgraf, Kate (Sobrero)	201	1	1998-2010
Marquand, Ally	4	1	2001
Masar, Ella	1	0	2009
Mascaro, Jen (Streiffer)	4	2	1999-2000
Maslin-Kammerdeiner, Kim	17	0	1988-1991
Mathias, Merritt	1	0	2018
McCaffrey, Stephanie	6	1	2015-2016
McCarthy, Megan	42	0	1987-1994
McCaskill, Savannah	6	0	2018
McDermott, Marcia	7	4	1986-1988
McDonald, Jessica	19	4	2016-2020
McGrady, Tegan	1	0	2018
Mead, Jen	6	0	1993-1997
Mewis, Kristie	33	4	2013-2021
Mewis, Samantha	83	24	2014-2021
Milbrett, Tiffeny	206	100	1991-2005
Mitts, Heather	137	2	1999-2012
Monroe, Mary-Frances	9	0	2000-2001
Morgan, Alex	190	115	2010-2021
Mullinix, Siri	45	0	1999-2004
Murphy, Casey	2	0	2021

N

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Naeher, Alyssa	78	0	2014-2021
Nairn, Christine	2	1	2009
Neaton, Natalie	6	4	1995-1998
Nogueira, Casey	5	0	2007-2010

O

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Oakes, Jill	1	0	2005
Oleksiuk, Emily	2	0	2001
Ohai, Kealia	3	1	2016
O'Hara, Kelley	148	2	2010-2021
O'Reilly, Heather	231	47	2002-2016
Orlandos, Lauren	1	0	2001
Orrison, Ann	4	0	1985-1986
Osborne, Leslie	61	3	2002-2009
Overbeck, Carla (Werden)	170	7	1988-2000
Oyster, Megan	2	0	2017

P

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Pagliarulo, Jaime	3	0	1997-2001
Parlow, Cindy	158	75	1996-2004
Pearman, Tammy	9	1	1995-1997
Pickering, Emily	14	2	1985-1992
Poore, Lou Ellen	2	0	1992
Press, Christen	155	64	2013-2021
Pryce, Nandi	8	0	2000
Pugh, Mallory	67	18	2016-2021
Purce, Margaret	9	2	2019-2021
Putz, Caroline	1	1	2000

R

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Rafanelli, Sarah	35	8	1992-1995
Rampone, Christie (Pearce)	311	4	1997-2015
Ramsey, Alyssa	8	0	2000-2001
Randolph, Sara	2	0	2001
Rapinoe, Megan	187	62	2006-2021
Raygor, Keri (Sanchez)	13	0	1991-2001
Remer, Sharon (McMurtry)	6	0	1985-1986
Ridgewell, Kathy	3	0	1985-1987
Rigamat, Stephanie	7	1	2001
Roberts, Tiffany	112	7	1994-2004
Robinson, Leigh Ann	2	0	2013
Rodriguez, Amy	132	30	2004-2018
Rohbock, Shauna	1	0	1998
Rowe, Christy	1	0	1996
Rutten, Jill	1	0	1998

S

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Sanchez, Ashley	2	0	2021
Sauerbrunn, Becky	199	0	2008-2021
Schmedes, Kelly (Wilson)	4	1	2002-2005
Schnur, Meghan	6	0	2010
Schott, Laura	5	1	2001
Schwoy, Laurie	4	0	1997-1999
Scurry, Briana	175	0	1994-2008
Serlenga, Nikki	30	6	2000-2001
Slaton, Danielle	43	1	1999-2003
Smith, Gayle	2	0	1992
Smith, Sophia	10	1	2020-2021
Smith, Taylor	10	0	2017-2018
Solo, Hope	202	0	2000-2016
Sonnett, Emily	63	0	2015-2021
Springer, Zola	9	0	1992-1993
Steadman, Amy	4	0	2001
Stewart, Jill	2	0	1997
Strong, Jennifer	1	0	1992
Sullivan, Andi	22	2	2016-2021
Szpara, Janine	6	0	1986-1987

T

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Tarpley, Lindsay	125	32	2003-2011
Taylor, Brittany	2	0	2010-2011
Tomek, Chris	11	0	1986-1987
Tower, Rita	6	0	1993-1994
Trotter, India	2	0	2006-2007
Tymrak, Erika	3	1	2013-2014

V

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Van Hollebeke, Rachel (Buehler)	113	5	2008-2015
Venturini, Tisha	135	47	1992-2000

W

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Wagner, Aly	131	21	1998-2008
Walbert, Kelly	1	0	1994
Wambach, Abby	255	184	2001-2015
Ward, Marcie	3	0	2001
Weaver, Morgan	2	0	2021
Webber, Saskia	28	0	1992-2000
Weiss, Kristen	4	0	2001
Welsh, Christie	39	20	2000-2006
Whalen, Sara	65	7	1997-2000
White, Kacey	18	0	2006-2009
Whitehill, Cat (Reddick)	134	11	2000-2010
Williams, Lynn	45	14	2016-2021
Wilson, Staci	15	0	1995-1996
Woznuk, Angie	10	2	2005-2009
Wyant, Kim	9	0	1985-1993

Z

Player	Caps	Goals	Era
Zepeda, Veronica	5	1	1998-2000
Zerboni, McCall	9	0	2017-2019

U.S. Women's National Team – Player Register

Field Players

ADAMS, DANESHA
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: June 6, 1986

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2006	1/0	16	0	1	0	0	1-0-0

AKERS, MICHELLE
Forward / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: Feb. 1, 1966

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	2/2	180	2	0	0	0	0-1-1
1986	5/5	420	0	0	0	0	3-2-0
1987	9/8	720	3	0	0	0	5-4-0
1988	2/2	180	0	1	0	0	1-0-1
1990	6/5	425	9	1	0	0	6-0-0
1991	26/25	1941	39	8	2	1	21-4-1
1993	12/12	887	6	6	0	0	9-3-0
1994	12/7	571	11	7	1	0	11-1-0
1995	20/19	1328	17	5	1	0	16-2-2
1996	17/16	1246	7	3	1	0	15-0-2
1997	2/2	180	1	0	0	0	2-0-0
1998	15/15	929	5	4	0	0	14-1-0
1999	20/18	1334	6	1	4	0	16-2-2
2000	7/3	242	1	0	0	0	2-2-3
14 Years	**155/139**	**10583**	**107**	**36**	**9**	**1**	**121-22-12**

ALDAMA, HEATHER
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-2 / Born: Dec. 1, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1998	1/0	19	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1999	1/0	14	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2000	3/0	83	0	1	0	0	2-0-1
3 Years	**5/0**	**116**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**4-0-1**

AVERBUCH, YAEL
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: Nov. 3, 1986

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2007	2/0	50	0	0	0	0	1-0-1
2009	1/1	59	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2010	10/5	390	1	0	1	0	9-0-1
2011	3/0	115	0	0	0	0	2-1-0
2013	10/4	438	0	1	0	0	8-0-2
5 Years	**26/10**	**1052**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**21-1-4**

BAGGETT, SAMANTHA
Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: June 7, 1976

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1998	1/1	90	0	1	0	0	1-0-0
1999	1/1	90	1	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**2/2**	**180**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**2-0-0**

BALCER, BETHANY
Forward / Ht: 5-9 / Born: March 7, 1997

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2021	1/0	12	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

BATES, TRACEY
Midfielder / Ht.: 4-11 / Born: May 5, 1967

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1987	7/5	480	0	0	0	0	3-3-1
1988	6/6	423	1	0	0	0	2-2-2
1989	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
1990	3/1	180	0	0	0	0	3-0-0
1991	12/8	873	4	2	0	0	8-4-0
5 Years	**29/21**	**2046**	**5**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**16-9-4**

BATISTA, TAMI
Defender / Ht.: 5-3 / Born: Jan. 2, 1968

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1993	1/0	2	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

BAUMGARDT, JUSTI
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: July 22, 1975

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1993	1/0	14	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1997	9/2	461	2	1	0	0	9-0-0
1998	6/1	232	1	1	0	0	6-0-0
3 Years	**16/3**	**707**	**3**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**16-0-0**

BELKIN, DEBBIE
Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: May 27, 1966

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1986	6/6	540	0	0	0	0	4-2-0
1987	8/8	720	0	0	0	0	4-3-1
1988	7/7	630	1	0	0	0	2-3-2
1990	5/5	450	0	1	0	0	5-0-0
1991	24/20	1948	1	2	0	0	17-6-1
5 Years	**50/46**	**4288**	**2**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**32-14-4**

BELL, KEISHA
Defender / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: Dec. 20, 1979

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	2/1	101	0	0	0	0	0-2-0

BENDER, DENISE
Defender / Ht: 5-3 / Born: July 29, 1959

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	4/4	330	0	0	0	0	0-3-1

BENSON, JENNY
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Jan. 25 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	1/0	22	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
2002	4/3	255	0	1	0	0	4-0-0
2003	3/2	161	0	0	1	0	2-1-0
3 Years	**8/5**	**438**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**6-2-0**

BERRY, ANGELA
Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Aug. 7, 1968

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
1993	1/0	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**2/1**	**135**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1-1-0**

BILLET, JACKIE
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Jan. 23, 1974

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	1/1	33	0	0	0	0	0-1-0

BIVENS, KYLIE
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Oct. 24, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2002	7/0	232	0	1	1	0	4-2-1
2003	9/6	545	0	0	0	1	7-1-1
2004	1/1	45	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
3 Years	**17/7**	**822**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**11-4-2**

BORGMAN, DANIELLE
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: April 25, 1980

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1997	1/0	14	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2000	1/0	25	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**2/0**	**39**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2-0-0**

BOXX, SHANNON
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: June 29, 1977

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2003	9/9	760	4	0	0	0	7-1-1
2004	32/31	2710	8	5	4	0	26-2-4
2005	9/9	728	1	1	1	0	8-0-1
2006	9/9	791	1	1	1	0	6-0-3
2007	18/14	1165	3	2	6	1	15-1-2
2008	33/33	2807	1	4	1	0	31-1-1
2009	8/7	614	2	0	1	0	7-0-1
2010	18/18	1399	1	5	1	0	15-1-2
2011	17/17	1344	1	2	1	0	11-3-3
2012	27/22	1926	3	3	2	0	23-1-3
2013	6/6	485	2	1	1	0	4-0-2
2015	9/2	219	0	1	0	0	7-0-2
12 Years	**195/177**	**14948**	**27**	**25**	**19**	**1**	**160-10-25**

BOYER-MURDOCH, DENISE
Forward / Ht: 5-2 / Born: June 8, 1962

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	4/4	360	0	0	0	0	0-3-1
1987	3/1	165	1	0	0	0	1-2-0
2 Years	**7/5**	**525**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1-5-1**

BRIAN, MORGAN
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Feb. 26, 1993

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	3/0	62	1	0	0	0	3-0-0
2014	16/11	934	2	4	1	0	11-2-3
2015	24/19	1663	1	2	1	0	18-2-4
2016	20/18	1467	2	5	0	0	17-0-3
2017	6/2	235	0	0	0	0	3-3-0
2018	12/7	649	0	0	0	0	10-0-2
2019	6/5	439	2	0	0	0	4-1-1
7 Years	**87/62**	**5449**	**8**	**11**	**2**	**0**	**66-8-13**

BROOKS, AMBER
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Jan. 23, 1991

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	1/1	80	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

BRYAN, THORI (née Thori Staples)
Defender / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: April 17, 1974

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1993	13/8	841	0	0	0	0	9-4-0
1994	8/6	555	0	0	0	1	8-0-0
1995	15/10	963	0	0	0	0	15-0-00
1996	8/1	302	0	0	0	0	7-1-0
1997	9/5	425	0	0	1	0	7-2-0
1998	1/0	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2000	1/1	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2001	2/2	90	0	0	0	0	0-1-1
2002	4/2	152	0	0	2	0	4-0-0
2003	4/3	278	1	0	0	0	2-1-1
10 Years	**65/38**	**3621**	**1**	**0**	**3**	**1**	**54-9-2**

BUCKLEY, TARA
Defender / Born: Nov. 1, 1962

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-1-0

BUETER, SHERI
Forward / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: July 2, 1975

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1998	1/0	19	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

BUSH, SUSAN
Forward / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Nov. 10, 1980

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1998	2/1	97	0	1	0	0	2-0-0
1999	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2000	7/3	366	3	5	0	0	5-1-1
3 Years	**10/5**	**553**	**3**	**6**	**0**	**0**	**8-1-1**

BYLIN, LORI

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	4/3	300	0	0	0	0	0-3-1

CASSELLA, GINA
Forward / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: April 19, 1966

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	2/1	128	1	0	0	0	0-2-0

CHALUPNY, LORI
Defender / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Jan. 29, 1984

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	4/1	177	0	0	0	0	1-3-0
2003	1/0	30	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
2004	4/1	99	1	0	0	0	4-0-0
2005	6/6	510	1	0	0	0	6-0-0
2006	14/11	1083	0	1	1	0	12-0-2
2007	24/23	2040	4	2	2	0	19-1-4
2008	34/32	2712	2	1	0	0	31-1-2
2009	5/5	450	0	0	0	0	5-0-0
2014	3/3	130	0	1	0	0	1-1-1
2015	11/5	503	1	2	1	0	8-1-2
10 Years	**106/87**	**7734**	**9**	**7**	**4**	**0**	**87-7-12**

CHASTAIN, BRANDI
Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: July 21, 1968

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1988	2/0	87	0	0	0	0	1-0-1
1991	13/4	546	7	1	0	0	7-5-1
1993	2/0	84	0	1	0	0	2-0-0
1996	23/23	1961	2	7	2	0	20-1-2
1997	15/15	1319	2	2	2	0	14-1-0
1998	24/22	1891	5	4	2	0	21-1-2
1999	27/21	2035	5	5	2	0	23-2-2
2000	34/32	2520	4	3	1	0	22-5-7
2001	3/3	250	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
2002	15/14	1061	4	0	0	0	13-1-1
2003	14/13	1080	1	1	0	0	10-1-3
2004	20/13	1149	0	2	1	0	16-2-2
12 Years	**192/160**	**13983**	**30**	**26**	**10**	**0**	**151-19-22**

CLEMENS, MANDY
Forward / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Sept. 3, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1999	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2000	3/3	204	0	1	0	0	2-0-1
2002	1/0	31	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
3 Years	**5/4**	**325**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**4-0-1**

COLAPRICO, DANIELLE
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Sept. 6, 1993

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2018	2/0	59	0	0	0	0	2-0-0

COLE, LISA
Forward / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Aug. 30, 1969

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1990	2/1	116	0	0	0	0	2-0-0

CONFER, ROBIN
Forward / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Feb. 21, 1976

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1996	1/1	70	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1997	4/3	222	1	0	0	0	4-0-0
1998	3/1	108	0	0	0	0	3-0-0
3 Years	**8/5**	**400**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**8-0-0**

CONNORS, KERRY
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Sept. 7, 1974

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1997	4/2	193	0	0	0	0	3-1-0

CONWAY, KIM
Defender / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Sept. 5, 1972

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1993	4/4	300	0	0	0	0	4-0-0

COOK, ALANA
Defender / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: April 11, 1997

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2019	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	3/3	270	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
2 Years	**4/4**	**360**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3-0-1**

COOK, ANN
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Oct. 25, 1974

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1998	1/0	52	0	1	0	0	1-0-0

CORNELL, PAM (née Pam Baughman)
Forward / Born: Oct. 25, 1962

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	1/1	60	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
1986	2/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-1-0
2 years	**3/2**	**150**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1-2-0**

COX, STEPHANIE (née Stephanie Lopez)
Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: April 3, 1986

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2005	1/0	14	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2006	8/1	366	0	1	0	0	8-0-0
2007	21/18	1698	0	4	0	0	17-1-3
2008	24/9	1315	0	4	1	0	22-1-1
2009	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2010	9/6	557	0	0	0	0	8-0-1
2011	14/7	772	0	1	0	0	10-3-1
2012	4/1	239	0	1	0	0	3-1-0
2013	1/1	74	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2014	6/6	472	0	2	1	0	4-1-1
10 Years	**89/50**	**5597**	**0**	**13**	**2**	**0**	**75-7-7**

CRAMER, ALEISHA
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: July 29, 1982

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1998	1/1	71	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1999	1/0	25	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2000	5/5	381	0	1	0	0	3-1-1
2001	9/4	499	0	1	0	0	3-4-2
2002	3/1	137	0	0	0	0	1-1-1
5 Years	**19/11**	**1113**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**9-6-4**

CROMWELL, AMANDA
Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: June 15, 1970

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1991	7/4	413	0	3	0	0	5-2-0
1992	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
1993	17/14	1221	0	1	0	0	13-4-0
1994	10/1	227	1	0	1	0	9-1-0
1995	8/5	392	0	0	0	0	8-0-0
1996	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1997	8/1	267	0	0	0	0	6-2-0
1998	3/1	137	0	0	0	0	3-0-0
8 Years	**55/28**	**2837**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**0**	**45-10-0**

CUNNINGHAM, COLLETTE
Forward / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: July 1, 1971

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	2/1	70	0	0	0	0	0-2-0

DAHLKEMPER, ABBY
Defender / Ht: 5-7 / Born: May 13, 1993

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	2/0	41	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2017	11/10	945	0	1	0	0	9-1-1
2018	17/16	1358	0	2	0	0	15-0-2
2019	23/21	1877	0	0	1	0	19-1-3
2020	9/8	748	0	0	0	0	9-0-0
2021	15/14	1308	0	0	0	0	13-1-1
6 Years	**77/69**	**6277**	**0**	**3**	**1**	**0**	**67-3-7**

DALMY, MARIAN
Defender / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: Nov. 25, 1984

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2007	5/2	182	0	0	0	0	4-1-0
2008	5/0	152	0	0	0	0	4-0-1
2009	1/0	30	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
3 Years	**11/2**	**364**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**9-1-1**

DAVIDSON, TIERNA
Defender / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: Sept. 19, 1998

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2018	12/12	1049	1	2	1	0	11-0-1
2019	13/6	730	0	3	0	0	10-1-2
2020	1/1	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	19/14	1258	0	2	0	0	13-2-4
4 Years	**45/33**	**3082**	**1**	**7**	**1**	**0**	**22-3-8**

DAWS, CINDY
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Oct. 1, 1975

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1997	2/0	56	0	0	0	0	2-0-0

DEMKO, MICHELLE
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: June 15, 1973

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1997	1/0	14	0	0	0	0	0-1-0

DeVERT, KRISTI
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Oct. 1, 1975

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1997	4/0	99	1	0	0	0	2-2-0

DiMARTINO, TINA
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-2 / Born: Nov. 6, 1986

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2008	1/0	28	0	1	0	0	1-0-0
2009	4/2	119	1	0	0	0	3-0-1
2 Years	**5/2**	**147**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**4-0-1**

DORSEY, IMANI
Defender / Ht: 5-7 / Born: March 21, 1996

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2021	1/0	13	0	0	0	0	0-0-1

DRAMBOUR, BETSY
Defender / Born: Aug. 1, 1965

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1986	6/6	540	0	0	0	0	4-2-0
1987	1/0	10	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**7/6**	**550**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**5-2-0**

DUNLAP-SEIVOLD, JOAN
Forward / Born: Aug. 7, 1961

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1986	4/4	330	1	0	0	0	3-1-0

DUNN, CRYSTAL
Defender / Ht.: 5-1 / Born: July 3, 1992

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	8/6	532	0	0	0	0	7-0-1
2014	4/1	197	0	0	0	0	3-0-1
2015	8/6	488	4	3	1	0	6-1-1
2016	25/17	1494	14	8	1	0	22-0-3
2017	12/7	657	4	1	0	0	9-3-0
2018	18/15	1411	2	2	2	0	16-0-2
2019	21/20	1617	0	3	0	0	17-1-3
2020	9/9	702	0	0	0	0	9-0-0
2021	18/17	1424	0	2	0	0	13-2-3
9 Years	**123/98**	**8522**	**24**	**19**	**4**	**0**	**102-7-14**

EGAN, DANIELLE
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Aug. 28, 1973

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1993	6/6	444	1	0	0	0	4-2-0

ELLERTSON, TINA (née Tina Frimpong)
Defender / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: May, 20, 1982

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2005	3/1	171	0	0	0	0	3-0-0
2006	14/10	786	0	1	1	0	12-0-2
2007	13/5	506	0	0	0	0	11-1-1
2008	4/3	207	1	0	0	0	4-0-0
4 Years	**34/19**	**1670**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**30-1-3**

ENGEN, WHITNEY
Defender / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Nov. 28, 1987

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2011	2/0	45	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2013	8/7	602	1	0	0	0	6-0-2
2014	13/11	1051	2	0	0	0	9-1-3
2015	6/3	381	1	1	0	0	5-1-0
2016	11/5	507	0	0	0	0	10-0-1
5 Years	**40/26**	**2586**	**4**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**32-2-6**

ENOS, STACY
Defender / Born: Feb. 4, 1964

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	4/4	360	0	0	0	0	0-3-1
1986	6/6	540	0	0	0	0	4-2-0
2 Years	**10/10**	**900**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**4-5-1**

ERTZ, JULIE (née Julie Johnston)
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: April 6, 1992

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	2/1	98	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2014	3/0	122	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
2015	21/21	1679	5	1	1	0	17-1-3
2016	19/15	1345	3	1	2	0	17-0-2
2017	12/8	719	6	0	0	0	9-2-1
2018	16/15	1135	4	0	1	0	15-0-1
2019	22/22	1755	1	1	0	0	19-0-3
2020	8/8	694	1	1	0	0	8-0-0
2021	13/12	1127	0	2	0	0	8-2-3
9 Years	**116/102**	**8658**	**20**	**6**	**4**	**0**	**97-5-14**

FAIR, LORRIE
Defender / Ht.: 5-2 / Born: Aug. 5, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1996	10/2	310	0	0	0	0	9-1-0
1997	9/8	738	0	0	0	0	9-0-0
1998	15/6	808	1	1	0	0	12-1-2
1999	17/6	741	0	1	0	0	15-1-1
2000	33/29	2469	6	2	1	0	21-5-7
2001	5/5	315	0	0	0	0	2-1-2
2002	18/10	1053	0	1	0	0	14-2-2
2003	7/6	435	0	0	0	0	5-1-1
2005	6/2	169	0	0	1	0	6-0-0
9 Years	**120/74**	**7038**	**7**	**5**	**2**	**0**	**93-12-15**

FAIR, RONNIE
Defender / Ht.: 5-2 / Born: Aug. 5, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1997	2/0	43	0	1	0	0	2-0-0
1998	1/1	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**3/1**	**88**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**3-0-0**

FAWCETT, JOY (née Joy Biefeld)
Defender / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Feb. 8, 1968

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1987	7/7	600	2	0	0	0	4-2-1
1988	7/6	621	1	0	0	0	3-3-1
1989	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
1990	5/5	405	0	2	0	0	5-0-0
1991	25/24	2211	5	4	0	0	18-6-1
1993	12/12	1022	6	0	0	0	9-3-0
1994	5/5	376	0	0	0	0	5-0-0
1995	21/21	1845	1	3	0	0	17-2-2
1996	20/20	1780	0	1	0	0	18-1-1
1997	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1998	24/24	1988	2	3	1	0	21-1-2
1999	27/26	2280	4	4	1	0	23-2-2
2000	31/30	2712	3	3	0	0	19-5-7
2001	1/1	77	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2002	18/18	1544	2	1	0	0	14-2-2
2003	21/20	1726	0	1	0	0	15-2-4
2004	15/15	1340	1	1	0	0	12-0-3
17 Years	**241/236**	**20707**	**27**	**23**	**2**	**0**	**185-29-27**

FERGUSON, KAREN
Forward / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Feb. 13, 1972

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	1/1	84	0	0	1	0	0-1-0
1993	1/1	45	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
2 Years	**2/2**	**129**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0-2-0**

FISCHER, JESSICA
Defender / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Nov. 16, 1974

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1993	2/2	143	0	0	0	0	2-0-0

FLETCHER, KENDALL
Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Nov. 11, 1984

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2009	1/1	90	0	0	1	0	1-0-0

FLORANCE, MEREDITH
Forward / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: May 10, 1979

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1999	1/0	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2001	2/2	132	0	0	0	0	0-1-1
2 Years	**3/2**	**177**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1-1-1**

FOTOPOULOS, DANIELLE (née Danielle Garrett)
Forward / Ht.: 5-11 / Born: March 24, 1976

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1996	2/1	97	3	2	0	0	2-0-0
1997	6/0	98	1	1	0	0	5-1-0
1998	1/0	15	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1999	17/1	522	7	4	1	0	15-2-0
2002	4/3	183	1	2	1	0	3-1-0
2005	5/1	190	4	0	0	0	4-0-1
6 Years	**35/6**	**1105**	**16**	**9**	**2**	**0**	**30-4-1**

FOUDY, JULIE
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Jan. 23, 1971

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1988	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1989	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
1990	6/6	540	0	1	1	0	6-0-0
1991	24/24	2160	5	8	0	0	18-5-1
1993	12/12	1080	2	0	0	0	8-4-0
1994	12/12	1080	4	3	2	0	11-1-0
1995	21/20	1777	2	4	2	0	17-2-2
1996	21/21	1705	4	3	1	1	18-1-2
1997	18/18	1474	4	2	0	0	16-2-0
1998	24/23	1758	6	7	1	0	21-1-2
1999	28/26	2020	5	6	1	0	24-2-2
2000	34/32	2659	6	5	2	0	21-5-8
2001	3/3	270	0	1	0	0	2-0-1
2002	18/17	1416	1	3	1	0	14-2-2
2003	19/16	1297	3	6	0	0	15-1-3
2004	32/30	2435	3	6	1	0	26-2-4
16 Years	**274/262**	**21849**	**45**	**55**	**12**	**1**	**218-28-28**

FOX, EMILY
Defender / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: July 5, 1998

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2018	2/2	139	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2019	1/1	53	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
2021	5/3	245	0	0	0	0	3-0-2
3 Years	**8/6**	**437**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**5-1-2**

FRENCH, MICHELLE
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Jan. 27, 1977

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1997	1/0	38	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1998	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1999	1/1	90	0	1	0	0	1-0-0
2000	8/6	569	0	1	0	0	5-1-2
2001	3/3	203	0	0	0	0	1-1-1
5 Years	**14/11**	**990**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**9-2-3**

GABARRA, CARIN (née Carin Jennings)
Forward / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Jan. 9, 1965

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1987	10/9	735	3	0	0	0	6-3-1
1988	7/6	589	5	2	1	0	3-3-1
1989	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
1990	6/5	417	4	2	0	0	6-0-0
1991	27/27	2221	16	21	1	0	20-6-1
1993	12/12	832	4	7	0	0	9-3-0
1994	12/12	916	9	4	0	0	11-1-0
1995	21/19	1645	10	10	0	0	17-2-2
1996	23/8	985	5	3	1	0	20-1-2
9 Years	**119/99**	**8426**	**56**	**49**	**3**	**0**	**92-19-8**

GANCITANO, LINDA
Defender / Born: Jan. 24, 1962

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	2/1	120	0	0	0	0	0-2-0

GEBAUER, WENDY
Forward / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Dec. 25, 1966

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1987	4/2	195	1	0	0	0	3-1-0
1988	5/3	175	1	0	0	0	2-1-2
1989	1/1	39	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
1990	3/1	166	1	1	0	0	3-0-0
1991	13/6	658	7	1	0	0	9-3-1
5 Years	**26/13**	**1233**	**10**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**17-5-4**

GMITTER, LISA
Forward / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: May 22, 1965

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1986	5/5	420	1	0	0	0	4-1-0
1987	6/5	480	2	0	0	0	3-3-0
2 Years	**11/10**	**900**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**7-4-0**

GORDON, CINDY
Forward / Born: Nov. 14, 1962

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	4/4	360	0	0	0	0	0-3-1
1986	2/0	60	0	0	0	0	1-1-0
2 Years	**6/4**	**420**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1-4-1**

GORDON, SANDI
Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: March 25, 1963

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1987	6/6	540	0	0	0	0	2-4-0
1988	1/1	9	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**7/7**	**549**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3-4-0**

GRUBB, JEN
Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: July 20, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1995	3/0	82	0	1	0	0	3-0-0
1996	6/4	303	1	0	0	0	5-0-1
1997	2/1	90	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
1999	1/1	67	1	0	0	0	1-0-0
4 Years	**12/6**	**542**	**2**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**11-0-1**

HAGEN, SARAH
Forward / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: Nov. 18, 1989

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2014	2/0	19	0	0	0	0	0-2-0

HAMILTON, KRISTEN
Forward / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: April 17, 1992

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2019	1/0	14	0	0	1	0	1-0-0

HAMILTON, LINDA
Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: June 4, 1969

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1987	3/3	270	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
1988	8/8	720	0	0	0	0	3-3-2
1989	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
1990	5/5	379	0	0	0	0	5-0-0
1991	7/5	533	0	0	0	0	6-1-0
1993	13/11	949	1	1	0	0	11-2-0
1994	12/9	890	0	0	2	0	11-1-0
1995	23/22	1837	0	0	1	0	19-2-2
8 Years	**72/64**	**5671**	**1**	**1**	**3**	**0**	**57-9-6**

HAMM, MIA
Forward / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: March 17, 1972

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1987	7/4	390	0	0	0	0	4-2-1
1988	8/7	550	0	0	1	0	3-3-2
1989	1/0	51	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
1990	5/1	214	4	2	0	0	5-0-0
1991	28/24	1933	10	4	2	0	21-6-1
1992	2/2	135	1	0	0	0	0-2-0
1993	16/16	1337	10	4	0	0	12-4-0
1994	9/9	810	10	5	2	0	8-1-0
1995	22/22	1858	19	20	3	0	18-2-2
1996	23/23	1829	9	18	2	0	21-1-1
1997	16/16	1245	18	6	1	0	14-2-0
1998	21/21	1566	20	20	1	0	18-1-2
1999	26/26	2042	13	16	0	0	22-2-2
2000	33/29	2511	13	14	2	0	20-5-8
2001	3/2	170	2	2	0	0	2-0-1
2002	9/5	497	7	5	0	0	9-0-0
2003	17/15	1353	8	9	0	0	14-1-2
2004	30/27	2290	14	22	5	0	25-2-3
18 Years	**276/248**	**20760**	**158**	**147**	**19**	**0**	**216-34-26**

HANSON, HALEY
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: February 22, 1996

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2018	1/0	50	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

HATCH, ASHLEY
Forward / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: May 25, 1995

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	1/0	16	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2018	1/0	10	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	2/2	144	2	0	1	0	1-0-1
3 Years	**4/2**	**170**	**2**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**3-0-1**

HAWKINS, DEVVYN
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Nov. 29, 1980

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	5/4	327	0	0	1	0	1-4-0
2002	2/1	93	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2003	2/1	62	1	0	1	0	2-0-0
3 Years	**9/6**	**482**	**1**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**5-4-0**

HEALY, TUCKA

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	3/2	210	0	0	0	0	0-3-0

HEATH, TOBIN
Forward / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: May 29, 1988

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2008	17/3	637	2	1	0	0	16-1-0
2009	2/0	61	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2011	15/2	526	1	2	0	0	9-2-4
2012	26/16	1479	4	7	0	0	22-1-3
2013	9/7	609	1	4	0	0	7-0-2
2014	16/10	795	3	4	2	0	11-1-4
2015	21/13	1180	1	3	1	0	16-2-3
2016	22/20	1747	6	8	1	0	20-0-2
2017	4/2	212	0	0	0	0	2-2-0
2018	10/8	657	7	6	2	0	9-0-1
2019	20/20	1417	7	5	0	0	17-0-3
2020	7/4	358	1	0	1	0	7-0-0
2021	12/6	493	3	2	0	0	7-2-3
13 Years	**181/111**	**10171**	**36**	**42**	**7**	**0**	**145-11-25**

HEINRICHS, APRIL
Forward / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Feb. 27, 1964

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1986	6/5	420	3	0	0	0	4-2-0
1987	10/10	870	7	0	0	0	5-4-1
1988	4/3	320	0	2	0	0	2-2-0
1989	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
1990	5/5	384	6	2	0	0	5-0-0
1991	20/19	1566	19	7	0	0	17-3-0
6 Years	**46/43**	**3650**	**35**	**11**	**0**	**0**	**33-11-2**

HELLMUTH, HOLLY
Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: March 19, 1971

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1990	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

HENRY, LORI
Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: March 20, 1966

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	4/4	360	0	0	0	0	0-3-1
1986	6/6	540	0	0	0	0	4-2-0
1987	11/11	960	2	0	0	0	6-4-1
1988	7/7	630	1	0	1	0	2-3-2
1989	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
1990	4/2	200	0	0	0	0	4-0-0
1991	7/4	399	0	0	0	0	4-3-0
7 years	**40/35**	**3179**	**3**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**20-15-5**

HIGGINS, SHANNON
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Feb. 20, 1968

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1987	10/7	675	1	0	0	0	6-3-1
1988	8/8	720	0	1	0	0	3-3-2
1989	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
1990	6/6	489	1	2	0	0	6-0-0
1991	26/25	2130	2	9	0	0	19-6-1
5 Years	**51/47**	**4104**	**4**	**12**	**0**	**0**	**34-12-5**

HINKLE, JAELENE
Defender / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: May 28, 1993

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2015	4/0	155	0	0	0	0	2-1-1
2016	4/1	165	0	0	0	0	4-0-0
2 Years	**8/1**	**320**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**6-1-1**

HOLIDAY, LAUREN (née Lauren Cheney)
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Sept. 30, 1987

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2007	2/1	54	1	0	0	0	1-0-1
2008	14/3	501	2	2	1	0	14-0-0
2009	3/0	87	1	2	0	0	3-0-0
2010	13/6	707	7	2	1	0	12-0-1
2011	19/13	1090	5	5	1	0	12-3-4
2012	31/24	2131	2	11	1	0	27-1-3
2013	12/10	876	3	6	0	0	10-0-2
2014	20/19	1550	2	3	3	0	15-1-4
2015	19/17	1468	1	6	2	0	15-1-3
9 Years	**133/93**	**8464**	**24**	**37**	**9**	**0**	**109-6-18**

HORAN, LINDSEY
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: May 26, 1994

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	2/0	40	0	1	0	0	2-0-0
2015	4/3	294	1	3	1	0	3-1-0
2016	24/14	1195	2	5	1	0	21-0-3
2017	13/6	733	1	4	1	0	9-3-1
2018	19/16	1298	3	8	0	0	17-0-2
2019	16/12	986	5	4	3	0	15-1-0
2020	8/5	503	7	3	0	0	8-0-0
2021	22/18	1707	6	5	4	0	15-2-5
8 Years	**108/74**	**6756**	**25**	**33**	**10**	**0**	**90-7-11**

HOWELL, JAELIN
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Nov. 21, 1999

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2020	1/0	1	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	1/0	28	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**2/0**	**29**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2-0-0**

HUCLES, ANGELA
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: July 5, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2002	9/2	441	1	2	0	0	9-0-0
2003	15/6	701	0	0	0	0	11-1-3
2004	21/8	923	4	2	0	0	17-1-3
2005	7/3	275	0	0	0	0	7-0-0
2006	7/4	393	0	0	0	0	7-0-0
2007	11/4	348	0	0	0	0	8-0-3
2008	32/15	1875	8	1	0	0	29-1-2
2009	7/6	517	0	0	0	0	6-0-1
8 Years	**109/48**	**5473**	**13**	**5**	**0**	**0**	**94-3-12**

HUERTA, SOFIA
Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Dec. 14, 1992

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2017	3/1	156	0	1	0	0	3-0-0
2018	4/1	153	0	0	0	0	4-0-0
2021	2/1	135	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
3 Years	**9/3**	**444**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**8-0-1**

HUIE, LINDSEY
Defender / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Dec. 26, 1982

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2005	1/0	16	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

HUFFMAN, SARAH
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: March 5, 1984

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2010	1/0	45	0	0	0	0	0-0-1

IRIZARRY, PATTY
Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Feb. 8, 1965

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1987	1/0	30	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1988	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**2/1**	**120**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2-0-0**

JOBSON, MARCI (née Marci Miller)
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Dec. 4, 1975

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2005	2/1	91	0	0	0	0	1-0-1
2006	11/3	471	0	0	1	0	9-0-2
2007	4/1	72	0	0	0	0	3-0-1
3 Years	**17/5**	**634**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**13-0-4**

JONES, LAURA
Defender / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: Oct. 15, 1969

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-1-0

KAI, NATASHA
Forward / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: May 22, 1983

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2006	17/4	710	6	2	1	0	15-0-2
2007	18/4	570	2	3	1	0	14-0-4
2008	28/20	1594	15	8	1	0	25-1-2
2009	4/2	219	1	0	0	0	3-0-1
4 Years	**67/30**	**3093**	**24**	**13**	**3**	**0**	**57-1-9**

KAUFMAN, CHRISTINA
Forward / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Dec. 7, 1964

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1993	2/0	59	1	0	0	0	2-0-0

KELLER, BETH
Midfielder

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1999	1/0	23	1	0	0	0	1-0-0

KELLER, DEBBIE
Forward / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: March 24, 1975

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1995	9/2	294	1	1	0	0	9-0-0
1997	14/5	626	3	4	1	0	12-2-0
1998	23/7	964	14	1	0	0	20-1-2
3 Years	**46/14**	**1884**	**18**	**6**	**1**	**0**	**41-3-2**

KESTER, SHERRILL
Forward / Ht.: 5-3 / Born: March 6, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2000	3/3	180	3	1	0	0	2-0-1

KLINGENBERG, MEGAN
Defender / Ht.: 5-2 / Born: Aug. 2, 1988

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2011	2/0	22	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2013	4/3	257	0	0	0	0	4-0-0
2014	18/17	1325	1	0	0	0	11-3-4
2015	26/23	1970	2	1	0	0	20-2-4
2016	20/18	1562	0	4	1	0	18-0-2
2017	4/4	225	0	1	0	0	4-0-0
6 Years	**74/65**	**5361**	**3**	**6**	**1**	**0**	**59-5-10**

KLUEGEL, JENA
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-3 / Born: Nov. 11, 1979

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2000	3/2	211	0	1	0	0	2-1-0
2001	10/6	693	0	0	0	0	3-5-2
2002	7/2	329	1	0	0	0	5-1-1
2003	4/1	172	0	0	0	0	2-1-1
4 Years	**24/11**	**1405**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**12-8-4**

KRAMARZ, NANCY
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: March 3, 1971

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1993	6/3	343	1	0	0	0	6-0-0

KRAUS, ANNA
Defender / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: July 29, 1980

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2000	1/0	23	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2001	5/4	371	0	0	0	0	1-4-0
2 Years	**6/4**	**394**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2-4-0**

KRIEGER, ALI

Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / July 28, 1984

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2008	2/2	180	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2010	8/4	447	0	0	0	0	7-0-1
2011	16/16	1341	0	2	0	0	10-2-4
2012	1/1	42	0	1	0	0	1-0-0
2013	10/9	776	1	0	1	0	8-0-2
2014	20/18	1596	0	3	0	0	13-2-5
2015	22/18	1580	0	2	0	0	18-2-2
2016	17/7	792	0	0	1	0	15-0-2
2017	2/1	135	0	0	0	0	1-1-0
2019	6/2	292	0	0	0	0	6-0-0
2020	3/3	270	0	1	0	0	3-0-0
2021	1/1	79	0	1	1	0	1-0-0
12 Years	**108/82**	**7530**	**1**	**10**	**3**	**0**	**8-0-1**

KRUEGER, CASEY (née Casey Short)

Defender / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Aug. 23, 1990

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	4/4	315	0	0	1	0	4-0-0
2017	15/13	1116	0	1	1	0	12-2-1
2018	8/2	271	0	1	0	0	6-0-2
2019	4/2	247	0	0	0	0	3-0-1
2020	1/0	30	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	5/3	189	0	2	0	0	4-0-1
6 Years	**37/24**	**2168**	**0**	**4**	**2**	**0**	**30-2-5**

LALOR, JENNIFER

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-2 / Born: Sept. 5, 1974

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	1/0	45	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
1993	2/1	55	0	0	0	0	1-1-0
1994	9/4	472	1	0	0	0	8-1-0
1995	9/1	251	0	0	0	0	8-1-0
2001	2/1	103	1	0	0	0	0-1-1
5 Years	**23/7**	**926**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**17-5-1**

LAVELLE, ROSE

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: May 14, 1995

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2017	7/7	477	2	1	0	0	5-2-0
2018	13/9	687	4	1	0	0	12-0-1
2019	18/17	1188	4	4	0	0	15-0-3
2020	8/7	539	3	0	1	0	8-0-0
2021	22/17	1411	5	5	0	0	15-2-5
5 Years	**68/57**	**4302**	**18**	**11**	**1**	**0**	**55-4-9**

LePEILBET, AMY

Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: March 12, 1982

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2004	6/4	439	0	1	1	0	6-0-0
2005	4/3	288	0	0	0	0	3-0-1
2006	13/9	818	0	0	0	0	10-0-3
2009	4/4	315	0	0	0	0	4-0-0
2010	17/17	1439	0	0	1	0	14-1-2
2011	12/11	904	0	0	1	0	7-3-4
2012	28/27	2041	0	0	0	0	24-1-3
7 Years	**84/75**	**6244**	**0**	**1**	**3**	**0**	**68-5-13**

LEROUX, SYDNEY

Forward / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: May 7, 1990

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2011	1/0	5	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
2012	27/0	517	14	1	1	0	23-1-3
2013	15/9	835	10	4	2	0	12-0-3
2014	21/15	1308	9	5	1	1	15-2-4
2015	11/4	468	2	2	0	0	8-0-3
2017	2/0	31	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
6 Years	**77/28**	**3164**	**35**	**12**	**4**	**1**	**60-4-13**

LEWANDOWSKI, GINA

Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: April 13, 1985

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2015	1/0	17	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

LILLY, KRISTINE

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: July 22, 1971

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1987	7/7	600	1	1	0	0	4-2-1
1988	8/7	640	0	2	0	0	3-3-2
1990	6/6	444	1	3	0	0	6-0-0
1991	27/26	2156	7	12	0	0	20-6-1
1993	16/15	1305	9	2	0	0	12-4-0
1994	13/13	1170	7	4	1	0	12-1-0
1995	23/22	1928	12	3	0	0	19-2-2
1996	23/23	2003	8	6	3	0	20-1-2
1997	18/18	1588	7	9	0	0	16-2-0
1998	24/24	1920	8	11	3	0	21-1-2
1999	28/27	2395	20	8	0	0	24-2-2
2000	34/30	2666	6	5	1	0	21-5-8
2001	3/2	217	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
2002	16/16	1291	3	9	1	0	12-2-2
2003	19/18	1407	3	3	1	0	15-1-3
2004	28/28	2451	8	8	2	0	23-1-4
2005	8/8	684	4	3	0	0	7-0-1
2006	20/19	1723	13	7	0	1	16-0-4
2007	21/20	1771	12	8	1	0	18-1-2
2008	2/0	73	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2010	10/3	441	1	2	0	0	7-1-2
21 Years	**354/332**	**28874**	**130**	**106**	**13**	**1**	**280-35-39**

LINDSEY, KELLY

Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Sept. 3, 1979

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2000	3/3	270	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
2002	1/0	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**4/3**	**315**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3-0-1**

LINDSEY, LORI

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: March 19, 1980

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2005	1/0	28	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2010	13/6	741	0	7	2	0	12-0-1
2011	10/3	446	0	0	0	0	9-1-0
2012	6/2	283	1	0	0	0	5-0-1
2013	1/0	6	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
5 Years	**31/11**	**1504**	**1**	**7**	**2**	**0**	**28-1-2**

LLOYD, CARLI

Forward / Ht. 5-8 / Born: July 16, 1982

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2005	2/0	72	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2006	19/13	1139	1	2	1	0	16-0-3
2007	23/13	1383	9	3	3	0	18-1-4
2008	35/35	2781	9	9	2	0	33-1-1
2009	6/5	485	0	0	0	0	5-0-1
2010	15/14	1177	3	5	3	0	13-1-1
2011	19/19	1654	6	3	3	0	12-3-4
2012	32/27	2441	15	1	1	0	28-1-3
2013	11/9	768	3	1	2	1	10-0-1
2014	23/23	2043	15	8	2	0	15-3-5
2015	26/24	2073	18	5	2	0	20-2-4
2016	21/20	1644	17	11	1	0	19-0-2
2017	14/8	652	2	2	1	0	10-3-1
2018	19/5	789	7	0	0	0	17-0-2
2019	23/9	974	16	5	2	0	19-1-3
2020	6/5	418	2	3	0	0	6-0-0
2021	22/12	1013	11	6	1	0	16-2-4
17 Years	**316/241**	**21507**	**134**	**64**	**24**	**1**	**259-18-39**

LOHMAN, JOANNA

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: June 16, 1982

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	4/2	168	0	0	1	0	1-3-0
2006	3/1	106	0	0	0	0	3-0-0
2007	2/0	26	0	0	0	0	1-0-1
3 Years	**9/–3**	**300**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**5-3-1**

LONG, ALLIE

Midfielder / Ht: 5-8 / Born: Aug. 13, 1987

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2014	4/2	178	0	1	0	0	2-0-2
2016	16/14	1191	3	2	1	0	13-0-3
2017	13/7	748	3	0	0	0	9-3-1
2018	7/1	226	0	0	0	0	7-0-0
2019	11/1	339	2	0	1	0	10-0-1
5 Years	**51/25**	**2682**	**8**	**3**	**2**	**0**	**41-3-7**

MACARIO, CATARINA

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: October 4, 1999

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2021	12/6	512	3	1	0	0	11-0-1

MACE, HAILIE

Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: March 24, 1997

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2018	3/1	137	0	0	0	0	3-0-0

MacMILLAN, SHANNON

Forward / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Oct. 7, 1974

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1993	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1994	6/4	371	1	1	0	0	5-1-0
1995	1/0	11	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1996	21/18	1401	8	4	0	0	19-0-2
1997	11/11	982	4	7	1	0	9-2-0
1998	24/14	1321	1	3	2	0	21-1-2
1999	26/10	1280	8	12	0	0	22-2-2
2000	35/29	2378	12	11	2	0	22-6-7
2001	3/3	145	1	1	0	0	2-0-1
2002	18/13	1143	17	3	0	0	14-2-2
2003	14/6	605	7	2	0	0	10-1-3
2004	15/5	606	1	6	0	0	12-1-2
2005	2/0	73	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
13 Years	**177/114**	**10406**	**60**	**50**	**5**	**0**	**140-16-21**

MANTHEI, HOLLY

Midfielder / Forward / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Feb. 8, 1976

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1995	15/5	579	0	1	0	0	13-1-1
1996	6/2	199	0	1	1	0	5-0-1
1997	2/2	180	0	1	0	0	2-0-0
3 Years	**23/9**	**964**	**0**	**3**	**1**	**0**	**20-1-2**

MARKGRAF, KATE (née Kate Sobrero)

Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Aug. 23, 1976

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1998	13/9	867	0	1	1	0	12-0-1
1999	21/20	1754	0	0	0	0	17-2-2
2000	30/30	2556	0	1	1	0	19-4-7
2001	4/4	360	0	0	1	0	1-1-2
2002	16/14	988	0	1	0	0	13-1-2
2003	21/20	1615	0	0	0	0	16-1-4
2004	33/32	2810	0	3	2	0	27-2-4
2005	9/9	810	0	1	0	0	8-0-1
2006	7/5	415	0	0	0	0	6-0-1
2007	15/15	1146	0	0	0	0	11-1-3
2008	29/28	2304	1	1	0	0	26-1-2
2010	3/1	163	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
12 Years	**201/187**	**15788**	**1**	**8**	**5**	**0**	**158-13-30**

MARQUAND, ALLY

Midfielder / Forward / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: July 1, 1981

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	4/4	242	1	0	1	0	0-4-0

MASAR, ELLA

Forward / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: April 3, 1986

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2009	1/0	18	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

MASCARO, JEN (née Jen Streiffer)

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: May 25, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1999	1/1	90	0	1	0	0	1-0-0
2000	3/3	194	2	2	0	0	2-0-1
2 Years	**4/4**	**284**	**2**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**3-0-1**

MATHIAS, MERRITT

Defender / Ht.: 5-3 / Born July 2, 1990

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2018	1/0	13	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

McCAFFREY, STEPHANIE

Forward / Ht.: 5-6 / Born Feb. 18, 1993

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2015	4/0	101	1	1	0	0	3-1-0
2016	2/1	135	0	1	0	0	2-0-0
2 Years	**6/1**	**236**	**1**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**5-1-0**

McCARTHY, MEGAN

Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Sept. 20, 1966

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1987	10/8	750	0	0	0	0	5-4-1
1988	6/5	449	0	0	0	0	2-2-2
1990	4/2	276	0	1	0	0	4-0-0
1991	15/7	949	0	1	0	0	10-4-1
1993	2/0	84	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
1994	5/2	169	0	0	0	0	4-1-0
6 Years	**42/24**	**2677**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**27-11-4**

McCASKILL, SAVANNAH

Forward / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: July 31, 1996

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2018	6/1	157	0	0	0	0	5-0-1

McDERMOTT, MARCIA

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Aug. 16, 1965

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1986	6/2	345	4	0	0	0	4-2-0
1988	1/0	26	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
2 Years	**7/2**	**371**	**4**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**4-3-0**

McDONALD, JESSICA

Forward / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: Feb. 28, 1988

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	1/0	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2018	2/1	67	1	0	0	0	2-0-0
2019	11/1	326	1	1	0	0	9-1-1
2020	**5/3**	**245**	**2**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**5-0-0**
4 Years	**19/5**	**681**	**4**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**17-1-1**

McGRADY, TEGAN

Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Oct. 11, 1997

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2018	1/0	32	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

MEWIS, KRISTIE

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Feb. 25, 1991

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	10/6	607	1	2	0	0	8-0-2
2014	5/2	269	0	0	0	0	2-2-1
2020	1/0	29	1	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	17/4	545	2	2	1	0	12-1-4
4 Years	**33/12**	**1450**	**4**	**4**	**1**	**0**	**23-3-7**

MEWIS, SAMANTHA

Midfielder / Ht.: 6-0 / Born: Oct. 9. 1992

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2014	3/1	96	0	0	0	0	0-3-0
2015	1/0	19	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
2016	14/5	595	4	0	0	0	13-0-1
2017	16/16	1242	3	1	0	0	12-3-1
2018	7/2	275	1	0	0	0	7-0-0
2019	19/11	1136	6	4	1	0	17-1-1
2020	8/6	548	4	1	0	0	8-0-0
2021	15/11	873	6	4	0	0	10-2-3
8 Years	**83/52**	**4784**	**24**	**10**	**1**	**0**	**67-9-7**

MILBRETT, TIFFENY

Forward / Ht.: 5-2 / Born: Oct. 23, 1972

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1991	1/0	25	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
1992	2/2	140	1	0	0	0	0-2-0
1993	9/4	492	1	1	0	0	8-1-0
1994	8/3	302	2	1	1	0	7-1-0
1995	23/11	1198	8	7	1	0	20-1-2
1996	24/20	1519	13	3	1	0	21-1-2
1997	17/17	1371	8	14	1	0	15-2-0
1998	20/19	1362	14	9	0	0	18-0-2
1999	27/26	2087	21	12	0	0	23-2-2
2000	35/31	2643	15	9	1	0	21-6-8
2001	5/4	390	3	1	1	0	2-1-2
2002	12/11	911	9	6	1	0	8-2-2
2003	18/7	795	4	1	1	0	12-2-4
2005	5/2	207	1	0	0	0	4-0-1
14 Years	**206/157**	**13442**	**100**	**64**	**8**	**0**	**159-22-25**

MITTS, HEATHER

Defender / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: June 9, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1999	1/0	28	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2001	1/0	9	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2002	1/0	27	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2003	2/0	79	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2004	28/18	1908	2	0	0	0	22-2-4
2005	8/8	684	0	0	0	0	7-0-1
2006	22/20	1758	0	0	1	0	18-0-4
2007	8/8	656	0	1	1	0	6-0-2
2008	25/24	1866	0	1	3	0	23-1-1
2009	8/7	606	0	1	0	0	7-0-1
2010	10/10	824	0	0	1	0	8-1-1
2011	4/1	225	0	0	0	0	2-1-1
2012	19/8	884	0	5	1	0	17/0/2
12 Years	**137/104**	**9554**	**2**	**8**	**7**	**0**	**115-5-17**

MONROE, MARY-FRANCES

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-0 / Born: Feb. 7, 1980

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2000	3/1	157	0	1	0	0	2-0-1
2001	6/5	414	0	0	0	0	0-5-1
2 Years	**9/6**	**571**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**2-5-2**

MORGAN, ALEX

Forward / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: July 2, 1989

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2010	8/0	232	4	1	0	0	6-1-1
2011	19/2	654	6	2	0	0	12-3-4
2012	31/27	2319	28	21	0	0	27-1-3
2013	12/10	811	6	5	0	0	10-0-2
2014	7/4	418	5	4	0	0	6-0-1
2015	22/19	1546	7	0	1	0	17-2-3
2016	21/16	1504	17	3	0	0	18-0-3
2017	14/7	689	7	2	0	0	10-3-1
2018	19/18	1500	18	3	0	0	17-0-2
2019	16/15	1231	9	3	0	0	13-1-2
2020	1/0	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	20/9	965	8	2	0	0	14-2-4
12 Years	**190/127**	**11923**	**115**	**46**	**1**	**0**	**67-9-7**

NAIRN, CHRISTINE

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Sept. 25, 1990

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2009	2/0	18	1	0	0	0	2-0-0

NEATON, NATALIE

Forward / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: May 24, 1974

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1995	3/0	66	2	0	0	0	3-0-0
1998	3/1	126	2	0	0	0	3-0-0
2 Years	**6/1**	**192**	**4**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**6-0-0**

NOGUEIRA, CASEY

Forward / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Feb. 23, 1989

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2007	1/1	45	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
2010	4/0	113	0	1	0	0	4-0-0
2 Years	**5/1**	**158**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**4-0-1**

OAKES, JILL

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: July 18, 1984

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2005	1/0	12	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

OHAI, KEALIA

Forward / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Jan. 31, 1992

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	3/2	100	1	0	0	0	3-0-0

O'HARA, KELLEY

Defender / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Aug. 4, 1988

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2010	3/0	103	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
2011	4/1	171	0	1	1	0	3-1-0
2012	26/25	2050	0	5	1	0	22-1-3
2013	7/6	562	0	1	0	0	6-0-1
2014	12/4	529	0	0	0	0	7-2-3
2015	17/8	697	1	2	0	0	13-1-3
2016	22/16	1467	1	4	0	0	19-0-3
2017	13/11	872	0	2	1	0	10-2-1
2018	8/8	608	0	0	0	0	7-0-1
2019	13/13	903	0	3	1	0	11-0-2
2020	7/5	471	0	1	0	0	7-0-0
2021	16/15	1289	0	0	3	0	10-2-4
11 Years	**148/112**	**9722**	**2**	**19**	**7**	**0**	**117-9-22**

O'REILLY, HEATHER

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Jan. 2, 1985

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2002	8/0	212	1	1	0	0	6-1-1
2003	10/1	289	2	0	0	0	7-1-2
2004	12/0	285	1	2	0	0	10-0-2
2005	7/3	245	1	2	0	0	7-0-0
2006	14/11	802	3	2	0	0	11-0-3
2007	21/17	1388	7	1	1	0	16-1-4
2008	36/32	2629	10	10	1	0	33-1-2
2009	8/7	606	0	3	0	0	7-0-1
2010	18/17	1211	2	6	0	0	15-1-2
2011	18/18	1418	3	3	0	0	12-2-4
2012	27/17	1458	6	13	0	0	23-1-3
2013	14/13	1143	1	4	0	0	11-0-3
2014	22/10	1116	4	5	0	0	15-2-15
2015	12/4	445	5	2	0	0	8-1-3
2016	4/1	165	1	1	0	0	4-0-0
15 Years	**231/151**	**13412**	**47**	**55**	**2**	**0**	**185-11-45**

ORLANDOS, LAUREN

Defender / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: July 16, 1981

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	1/1	27	0	0	0	0	0-0-1

ORRISON, ANN

Defender / Born: June 29, 1961

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	4/4	330	0	0	0	0	0-3-1

OSBORNE, LESLIE

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: May 27, 1983

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2004	9/5	495	0	0	1	0	7-1-1
2005	2/0	38	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2006	19/12	1096	2	1	0	0	17-0-2
2007	22/14	1402	0	1	1	0	18-1-3
2008	8/3	391	1	1	0	0	7-0-1
2009	1/0	29	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
6 Years	**61/34**	**3451**	**3**	**3**	**2**	**0**	**52-2-7**

OVERBECK, CARLA (née Carla Werden)

Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: May 9, 1969

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1988	3/2	251	0	0	0	0	1-1-1
1989	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
1990	3/3	225	0	0	0	0	3-0-0
1991	25/25	2217	0	1	1	0	18-6-1
1993	8/8	720	0	0	0	0	7-1-0
1994	13/13	1170	2	2	1	0	12-1-0
1995	25/25	2252	3	1	2	0	21-2-2
1996	24/22	1984	2	0	1	0	21-1-2
1997	5/5	450	0	0	0	0	3-2-0
1998	23/23	1876	0	0	0	0	20-1-2
1999	27/27	2078	0	1	2	0	23-2-2
2000	13/9	620	0	0	1	0	8-3-2
12 Years	**170/163**	**13933**	**7**	**5**	**8**	**0**	**137-20-13**

OYSTER, MEGAN

Defender / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Sept. 3, 1992

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2017	2/0	58	0	0	0	0	2-0-0

PARLOW, CINDY

Forward / Ht.: 5-11 / Born: May 8, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1996	20/5	715	8	2	0	0	17-1-2
1997	9/6	433	6	0	2	0	9-0-0
1998	13/7	764	3	1	1	0	11-0-2
1999	25/23	1687	9	10	1	0	22-2-1
2000	31/15	1519	19	8	4	0	21-4-6
2001	3/3	261	1	1	1	0	2-0-1
2002	14/14	965	11	4	2	0	11-1-2
2003	19/17	1101	8	1	2	0	14-2-3
2004	24/11	1088	10	8	3	0	19-2-3
9 Years	**158/101**	**8533**	**75**	**35**	**16**	**0**	**126-12-20**

PEARMAN, TAMMY

Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Dec. 15, 1973

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1995	1/0	26	1	0	0	0	1-0-0
1996	3/0	54	0	0	0	0	3-0-0
1997	5/1	176	0	0	0	0	5-0-0
3 Years	**9/1**	**256**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**9-0-0**

PICKERING, EMILY

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Feb. 1, 1963

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	2/2	150	1	0	0	0	0-1-1
1986	6/6	540	0	0	0	0	4-2-0
1987	4/4	300	0	0	0	0	2-2-0
1992	2/2	117	0	0	1	0	0-2-0
4 Years	**14/14**	**1107**	**1**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**6-7-1**

POORE, LOUELLEN

Defender / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Jan. 30, 1970

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	2/1	96	0	0	0	0	0-2-0

PRESS, CHRISTEN

Forward / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Dec. 29, 1988

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	12/5	554	8	2	0	0	10-0-2
2014	23/14	1322	11	5	1	0	16-3-4
2015	20/13	1159	10	3	0	0	15-2-3
2016	25/9	1122	12	6	0	0	22-0-3
2017	16/8	741	3	3	1	0	12-3-1
2018	10/4	445	2	4	0	0	8-0-2
2019	24/10	1181	5	12	0	0	20-1-3
2020	9/6	484	7	3	0	0	9-0-0
2021	16/12	1134	6	5	0	0	11-2-3
9 Years	**155/81**	**8142**	**64**	**43**	**2**	**0**	**123-11-21**

PRYCE, NANDI

Defender / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: May 30, 1982

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2000	8/7	675	0	1	0	0	5-2-1

PUGH, MALLORY

Forward / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: April 29, 1998

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	17/12	1078	4	7	1	0	14-0-3
2017	12/9	756	2	4	0	0	9-3-0
2018	14/10	832	6	3	0	0	13-0-1
2019	19/7	841	6	2	0	0	15-1-3
2020	1/0	30	0	1	0	0	1-0-0
2021	4/3	220	0	3	0	0	3-0-1
6 Years	**67/41**	**3757**	**18**	**20**	**1**	**0**	**55-4-8**

PURCE, MARGARET

Defender / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Sept. 18, 1995

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2019	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2020	1/0	14	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	7/4	405	2	2	0	0	6-0-1
3 Years	**9/5**	**509**	**2**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**8-0-1**

PUTZ, CAROLINE

Forward / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: July 12, 1980

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2000	1/0	4	1	0	0	0	1-0-0

RAFANELLI, SARAH

Forward / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: June 7, 1972

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	2/2	180	0	0	0	0	0-2-0
1993	13/6	776	7	0	0	0	10-3-0
1994	12/6	688	1	4	0	0	11-1-0
1995	8/2	264	0	1	0	0	8-0-0
4 Years	**35/16**	**1908**	**8**	**5**	**0**	**0**	**29-6-0**

RAMPONE, CHRISTIE (née Christie Pearce)

Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: June 24, 1975

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1997	18/16	1402	2	1	0	0	16-2-0
1998	19/14	1165	0	1	1	0	18-0-1
1999	18/8	910	0	2	1	0	17-1-0
2000	32/30	2537	2	2	0	0	22-4-6
2001	4/2	243	0	0	0	0	1-1-2
2003	17/15	1286	0	1	0	0	13-1-3
2004	28/26	2260	0	0	1	0	24-1-3
2006	20/17	1532	0	0	0	0	17-0-3
2007	20/20	1741	0	1	1	0	18-1-1
2008	35/35	3066	0	0	0	0	32-1-2
2009	5/5	450	0	1	0	0	4-0-1
2010	10/9	831	0	0	1	0	8-1-1
2011	18/18	1590	0	0	0	0	11-3-4
2012	32/31	2595	0	2	0	0	28-1-3
2013	11/10	775	0	1	1	0	8-0-3
2014	17/14	1328	0	0	0	0	10-3-4
2015	7/2	300	0	0	0	0	6-0-1
17 Years	**311/272**	**24011**	**4**	**12**	**6**	**0**	**253-20-38**

RAMSEY, ALYSSA

Forward / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Sept. 21, 1982

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2000	3/1	97	0	0	0	0	1-2-0
2001	5/3	221	0	0	0	0	1-4-0
2 Years	**8/4**	**318**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2-6-0**

RANDOLPH, SARA

Defender / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Feb. 27, 1983

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	2/1	86	0	0	0	0	1-1-0

RAPINOE, MEGAN

Forward / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: July 5, 1985

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2006	4/0	74	2	0	0	0	4-0-0
2009	7/6	473	2	1	1	0	6-0-1
2010	10/8	620	4	2	2	0	7-1-2
2011	18/13	1085	3	5	1	0	12-3-3
2012	29/20	1649	8	12	0	0	26-1-2
2013	7/7	619	4	3	0	0	4-0-3
2014	21/16	1253	6	7	2	0	15-3-3
2015	17/14	983	2	9	2	0	15-0-2
2016	4/1	131	0	0	0	0	2-0-2
2017	12/8	648	3	5	0	0	10-1-1
2018	16/16	1214	7	12	0	0	14-0-2
2019	15/14	1075	9	6	2	0	12-0-3
2020	8/4	366	2	5	0	0	8-0-0
2021	19/12	1014	10	3	1	0	13-2-4
14 Years	**187/139**	**11204**	**62**	**71**	**11**	**0**	**148-11-28**

RAYGOR, KERI (née Keri Sanchez)

Defender / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Dec. 25, 1972

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1991	4/3	321	0	1	0	0	4/0/0
1992	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0/1/0
1993	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0/1/0
1994	2/2	88	0	0	0	0	2/0/0
2000	1/0	32	0	0	0	0	0/0/1
2001	4/1	169	0	0	0	0	1/1/2
6 Years	**13/8**	**790**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**7/3/3**

REMER, SHARON (née Sharon McMurtry)

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	4/3	300	0	0	0	0	0-3-1
1986	2/2	105	0	0	0	0	1-1-0
2 Years	**6/5**	**405**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1-4-1**

RIDGEWELL, KATHY

Forward / Ht.: 5-3 / Born: May 18, 1965

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1985	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
1987	2/1	80	0	0	0	0	1-1-0
2 Years	**3/2**	**170**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1-2-0**

RIGAMAT, STEPHANIE

Forward / Ht.: 5-3 / Born: Aug. 5, 1979

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	7/2	331	1	0	0	0	1-5-1

ROBERTS, TIFFANY

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: May 5, 1977

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1994	13/13	1098	4	1	1	0	12-1-0
1995	23/20	1744	1	3	1	0	19-2-2
1996	22/6	911	1	2	1	0	19-1-2
1997	2/2	121	0	1	0	0	2-0-0
1998	10/2	366	0	0	0	0	8-1-1
1999	12/4	555	0	0	0	0	11-1-0
2002	10/7	498	1	0	0	0	10-0-0
2003	15/8	789	0	2	1	0	11-1-3
2004	5/0	163	0	0	0	0	4-0-1
9 Years	**112/62**	**6245**	**7**	**9**	**4**	**0**	**96-7-9**

ROBINSON, LEIGH ANN

Defender / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: Aug. 17, 1986

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	2/1	124	0	0	0	0	2-0-0

RODRIGUEZ, AMY

Forward / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Feb. 17, 1987

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2005	2/0	61	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2006	3/0	43	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
2008	26/11	1359	6	7	0	0	24-1-1
2009	7/5	396	0	1	0	0	6-0-1
2010	17/13	991	7	1	0	0	14-1-2
2011	18/18	1102	4	3	0	0	12-3-3
2012	29/5	904	9	5	0	0	26-1-2
2014	12/4	375	2	2	0	0	9-1-2
2015	15/5	589	2	3	0	0	11-1-3
2018	2/0	43	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
11 Years	**132/61**	**5873**	**30**	**22**	**0**	**0**	**109-8-15**

ROHBOCK, SHAUNA

Forward / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: April 4, 1977

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1998	1/0	22	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

ROWE, CHRISTY

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: July 5, 1973

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1996	1/0	9	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

RUTTEN, JILL

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Sept. 2, 1968

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1998	1/0	21	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

SANCHEZ, ASHLEY

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-3 / Born: March 16, 1999

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2021	2/0	15	0	0	0	0	1-0-1

SAUERBRUNN, BECKY

Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: June 6, 1985

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2008	2/2	153	0	1	0	0	2-0-0
2010	1/0	35	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2011	12/8	800	0	0	0	0	10-0-2
2012	22/9	1255	0	0	0	0	20-0-2
2013	12/10	940	0	0	0	0	10-0-2
2014	22/20	1757	0	1	0	0	14-3-5
2015	25/25	2184	0	0	1	0	19-2-4
2016	23/23	1897	0	3	0	0	20-0-3
2017	16/16	1350	0	1	1	0	12-3-1
2018	14/12	1109	0	1	0	0	13-0-1
2019	22/21	1785	0	0	1	0	19-1-2
2020	7/6	585	0	0	0	0	7-0-0
2021	21/17	1599	0	0	0	0	14-2-5
13 Years	**199/169**	**15499**	**0**	**7**	**3**	**0**	**161-11-27**

SCHMEDES, KELLY (née Kelly Wilson)

Forward / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Feb. 11, 1983

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2002	3/1	157	1	1	0	0	2-1-0
2005	1/0	10	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**4/1**	**167**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**3-1-0**

SCHNUR, MEGHAN

Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: April 16, 1986

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2010	6/5	384	0	0	0	0	6-0-0

SCHOTT, LAURA

Forward / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: April 4, 1981

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	5/4	320	1	0	0	0	1-4-0

SCHWOY, LAURIE

Forward / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Feb. 14, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1997	3/1	156	0	0	0	0	3-0-0
1999	1/1	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**4/2**	**201**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**4-0-0**

SERLENGA, NIKKI
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: June 20, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2000	26/9	1385	6	3	2	0	18-3-5
2001	4/2	206	0	0	0	0	1-1-2
2 Years	**30/11**	**1591**	**6**	**3**	**2**	**0**	**19-4-7**

SLATON, DANIELLE
Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: June 10, 1980

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1999	1/1	62	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2000	23/12	1424	1	3	1	0	16-3-4
2002	11/11	874	0	0	0	0	7-2-2
2003	8/2	328	0	0	0	0	7-0-1
4 Years	**43/26**	**2688**	**1**	**3**	**1**	**0**	**31-5-7**

SMITH, GAYLE
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-3 / Born: Nov. 10, 1967

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	2/0	79	0	0	0	0	0-2-0

SMITH, SOPHIA
Forward / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Aug. 10, 2000

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2020	1/0	15	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	9/2	329	1	3	0	0	8-0-1
2 Years	**10/2**	**344**	**1**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**9-0-1**

SMITH, TAYLOR
Defender / Ht.: 5-3 / Born: Dec. 1, 1993

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2017	7/4	379	0	2	0	0	5-1-1
2018	3/3	188	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
2 Years	**10/7**	**567**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**7-1-2**

SONNETT, EMILY
Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Nov. 25, 1993

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2015	4/1	170	0	0	0	0	3-1-0
2016	8/4	397	0	0	0	0	8-0-0
2017	14/9	874	0	1	1	0	13-0-1
2019	14/8	741	0	2	0	0	11-1-2
2020	6/4	384	0	0	0	0	6-0-0
2021	17/7	837	0	2	1	0	16-0-1
6 Years	**63/33**	**3403**	**0**	**5**	**2**	**0**	**58-2-3**

SPRINGER, ZOLA
Defender / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Sept. 21, 1972

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-1-0
1993	8/5	495	0	0	0	0	5-3-0
2 Years	**9/6**	**585**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**5-4-0**

STEADMAN, AMY
Defender / Ht.: 5-2 / Born: Sept. 8, 1984

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	4/1	162	0	0	1	0	1-3-0

STEWART, JILL
Defender / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Nov. 12, 1974

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1997	2/0	53	0	0	0	0	1-1-0

STRONG, JENNIFER
Defender / Born: June 24, 1973

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	1/0	63	0	0	0	0	0-1-0

SULLIVAN, ANDI
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Dec. 20, 1995

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	4/4	330	0	2	0	0	4-0-0
2017	3/1	76	0	0	0	0	2-0-1
2018	4/4	241	0	0	1	0	3-0-1
2019	4/0	145	0	0	0	0	3-0-1
2020	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2021	6/5	437	2	1	1	0	5-0-1
6 Years	**22/15**	**1319**	**2**	**3**	**2**	**0**	**18-0-4**

TARPLEY, LINDSAY
Forward / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Sept. 22, 1983

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2003	8/2	371	0	0	0	0	3-1-4
2004	25/13	1224	8	3	1	0	21-1-3
2005	5/2	295	0	0	0	0	5-0-0
2006	20/13	1071	5	2	0	0	16-0-4
2007	21/13	1162	4	4	0	0	18-0-3
2008	34/30	2153	12	5	0	0	31-1-2
2009	6/3	300	1	0	0	0	5-0-1
2010	1/0	45	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
2011	5/1	207	2	1	0	0	5-0-0
9 Years	**125/77**	**6828**	**32**	**15**	**1**	**0**	**104-3-18**

TAYLOR, BRITTANY
Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Sept. 18, 1987

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2010	1/0	12	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2011	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**2/1**	**102**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2-0-0**

TOMEK, CHRIS
Midfielder / Born: May 19, 1964

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1986	6/6	540	0	0	0	0	4-2-0
1987	5/4	330	0	0	0	0	2-3-0
2 Years	**11/10**	**870**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**6-5-0**

TOWER, RITA
Forward / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Nov. 21, 1971

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1993	4/0	76	0	0	0	0	4-0-0
1994	2/1	95	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2 Years	**6/1**	**171**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**6-0-0**

TROTTER, INDIA
Forward / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: March 10, 1985

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2006	1/0	1	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2007	1/0	29	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**2/0**	**30**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2-0-0**

TYMRAK, ERIKA
Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Aug. 7, 1991

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2013	2/1	85	1	0	0	0	2-0-0
2014	1/0	23	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2 Years	**3/1**	**108**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3-0-0**

VAN HOLLEBEKE, RACHEL (née Buehler)
Defender / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Aug. 26, 1985

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2008	23/8	1217	0	1	0	0	21-0-2
2009	8/5	547	0	0	1	0	7-0-1
2010	17/17	1474	1	1	1	0	14-1-2
2011	19/18	1608	1	0	1	1	12-3-4
2012	31/26	2433	1	4	2	0	27-1-3
2013	10/6	653	2	0	0	0	9-0-1
2014	4/3	197	0	0	0	0	4-0-0
2015	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	0-0-1
8 Years	**113/84**	**8219**	**5**	**6**	**5**	**1**	**94-5-14**

VENTURINI-HOCH, TISHA

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: May 3, 1973

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1992	2/2	180	0	2	0	0	0-2-0
1993	17/16	1469	5	0	0	0	13-4-0
1994	9/8	637	4	2	0	0	9-0-0
1995	25/24	2044	12	1	1	0	21-2-2
1996	20/19	1713	9	4	0	0	18-1-1
1997	17/16	1066	6	4	2	0	15-2-0
1998	23/10	1222	5	3	0	0	20-1-2
1999	17/3	596	5	4	0	0	14-1-2
2000	4/4	270	1	1	0	0	3-1-0
9 Years	**134/102**	**9197**	**47**	**21**	**3**	**0**	**113-14-7**

WAGNER, ALY

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Aug. 10, 1980

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1998	1/1	38	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
1999	5/2	274	1	0	0	0	5-0-0
2000	9/5	589	4	2	0	0	6-2-1
2002	17/10	1038	3	11	0	0	13-2-2
2003	21/15	1320	4	8	1	0	15-2-4
2004	27/18	1581	6	6	3	0	22-2-3
2005	8/6	473	1	5	0	0	7-0-1
2006	21/18	1518	2	6	0	0	17-0-4
2007	8/4	288	0	2	0	0	7-0-1
2008	14/5	586	0	2	0	0	13-0-1
10 Years	**131/84**	**7705**	**21**	**42**	**4**	**0**	**106-8-17**

WALBERT, KELLY

Forward / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Aug. 22, 1974

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1994	1/0	22	0	0	0	0	1-0-0

WAMBACH, ABBY

Forward / Ht.: 5-11 / Born: June 2, 1980

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	1/0	15	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2002	7/4	355	5	4	0	0	7-0-0
2003	14/9	867	9	0	1	0	11-1-2
2004	33/26	2309	31	13	4	0	28-2-3
2005	8/8	659	4	5	1	0	7-0-1
2006	21/20	1848	17	8	5	0	17-0-4
2007	21/20	1717	20	4	3	0	18-1-2
2008	22/21	1770	13	10	2	0	21-0-1
2009	4/4	360	2	0	0	0	4-0-0
2010	18/18	1516	16	4	3	0	15-1-2
2011	17/13	1330	8	4	4	0	11-2-4
2012	32/32	2454	27	8	2	0	28-1-3
2013	14/12	989	11	6	0	0	11-0-3
2014	20/12	1197	14	3	2	0	14-3-3
2015	23/10	979	7	4	0	0	18-2-3
15 Years	**255/209**	**18365**	**184**	**73**	**27**	**0**	**211-13-31**

WARD, MARCIE

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Feb. 1, 1982

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	3/2	125	0	0	0	0	1-2-0

WEAVER, MORGAN

Forward / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: October 18, 1997

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2021	2/0	36	0	0	0	0	1-0-1

WEISS, KRISTEN

Forward / Ht.: 5-3 / Born: May 1, 1984

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2001	4/1	148	0	0	0	0	1-3-0

WELSH, CHRISTIE

Forward / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: Feb. 27, 1981

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2000	15/5	744	11	3	0	0	11-2-2
2001	5/4	298	1	1	0	0	1-4-0
2002	1/0	16	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2004	2/0	58	1	1	0	0	2-0-0
2005	9/9	541	7	1	0	0	8-0-1
2006	7/4	308	0	2	0	0	5-0-2
6 Years	**39/22**	**1965**	**20**	**8**	**0**	**0**	**28-6-5**

WHALEN, SARA

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: April 28, 1976

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1997	7/6	530	0	0	0	0	6-1-0
1998	17/0	476	1	1	0	0	16-1-0
1999	18/8	1051	2	3	0	0	15-1-2
2000	23/7	931	4	7	1	0	17-3-3
4 Years	**65/21**	**2988**	**7**	**11**	**1**	**0**	**54-6-5**

WHITE, KACEY

Midfielder / Ht: 5-4 / Born: April 27, 1984

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2006	2/1	110	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
2008	13/3	459	0	0	0	0	11-0-2
2009	3/1	134	0	0	0	0	3-0-0
3 Years	**18/5**	**703**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**16-0-2**

WHITEHILL, CAT (née Cat Reddick)

Defender / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Feb. 10, 1982

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2000	1/0	18	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2001	8/7	643	1	1	1	0	3-4-1
2002	16/11	1196	0	1	0	0	12-2-2
2003	17/12	1240	2	1	0	0	13-1-3
2004	32/28	2527	3	1	0	0	26-2-4
2005	9/9	747	0	1	1	0	8-0-1
2006	16/15	1410	5	1	0	0	13-0-3
2007	24/23	2116	0	4	0	0	19-1-4
2008	6/2	322	0	0	0	0	6-0-0
2009	1/1	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2010	4/3	303	0	0	1	0	4-0-0
11 Years	**134/111**	**10567**	**11**	**10**	**3**	**0**	**106-10-18**

WILLIAMS, LYNN

Forward / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: May 21, 1993

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2016	4/3	225	1	0	0	0	4-0-0
2017	11/4	484	3	0	0	0	8-2-1
2018	4/0	67	0	0	0	0	3-0-1
2019	2/0	90	2	0	0	0	2-0-0
2020	8/5	486	3	6	0	0	8-0-0
2021	16/10	838	5	4	0	0	11-1-4
6 Years	**45/22**	**2190**	**14**	**11**	**0**	**0**	**36-3-6**

WILSON, STACI

Defender / Ht.: 5-2 / Born: July 8, 1976

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1995	5/1	157	0	0	0	0	4-1-0
1996	10/4	490	0	0	0	0	9-0-1
2 Years	**15/2**	**652**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**13-1-1**

WOZNUK, ANGIE

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: March 29, 1985

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2005	1/0	9	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2008	5/1	162	1	0	0	0	5-0-0
2009	4/2	117	1	0	1	0	3-0-1
3 Years	**10/3**	**288**	**2**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**9-0-1**

ZEPEDA, VERONICA

Forward / Ht.: 5-0 / Born: June 11, 1982

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
1998	1/0	30	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2000	4/1	111	1	0	0	0	3-0-1
2 Years	**5/1**	**141**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**4-0-1**

ZERBONI, McCALL

Midfielder / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Dec. 13, 1986

	GP/GS	MIN	G	A	Y	R	W-L-T
2017	1/0	45	0	0	0	0	1-0-0
2018	6/2	257	0	0	0	0	5-0-1
2019	2/0	38	0	0	0	0	2-0-0
3 Years	**9/2**	**340**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**8-0-1**

Goalkeepers

ALLMANN, AMY
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-4 / Born: Oct. 25, 1965

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1987	9/8	765	13	6	4	0.71	4-3-1
1988	7/7	545	9	9	1	1.49	2-3-2
1990	2/2	180	8	2	1	1.00	2-0-0
1991	6/6	540	31	6	4	1.00	4-2-0
4 Years	**24/23**	**2030**	**61**	**23**	**10**	**1.02**	**12-8-3**

BARNHART, NICOLE
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: Oct. 10, 1981

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2004	1/0	5	0	0	0	0.00	0-0-0
2005	2/2	180	8	0	2	0.00	2-0-0
2007	1/1	90	4	0	1	0.00	1-0-0
2008	13/8	885	22	1	5	0.10	7-0-1
2009	3/2	225	4	0	2	0.00	2-0-0
2010	11/11	990	29	5	7	0.45	8-1-2
2011	10/9	810	19	9	3	1.00	6-2-1
2012	5/1	270	11	1	1	0.33	2-0-1
2013	8/5	540	20	6	3	1.00	4-0-1
9 Years	**54/39**	**3995**	**117**	**22**	**24**	**0.50**	**32-3-6**

** Appeared in one match in 2004 as a field player, not as GK.*

BEENE, LAKEYSIA
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: March 9, 1978

GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2000	3/3	270	11	2	1	0.67	2-0-1
2001	1/1	90	4	1	0	1.00	1-0-0
2002	9/9	743	26	4	4	0.48	5-1-2
2003	5/3	270	5	2	0	0.67	2-1-0
4 Years	**18/16**	**1373**	**46**	**9**	**5**	**0.59**	**10-2-3**

BRANAM, JEN
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Oct. 8, 1980

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2000	5/5	450	27	4	1	0.80	5-0-0
2006	1/1	90	5	0	1	0.00	1-0-0
2 Years	**6/6**	**540**	**32**	**4**	**2**	**0.67**	**6-0-0**

CAMPBELL, JANE
Goalkeeper / Ht: 5-9 / Born: Feb. 17, 1995

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2017	2/0	61	2	0	0	0.00	0-0-0
2018	1/1	67	5	2	0	2.69	1-0-0
2021	4/4	360	26	0	4	0.00	4-0-0
3 Years	**7/5**	**488**	**33**	**2**	**4**	**0.37**	**5-0-0**

DUCAR, TRACY (née Tracy Noonan)
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: June 18, 1973

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1996	2/1	135	7	1	1	0.67	2-0-0
1997	12/3	574	23	6	0	0.94	4-1-0
1998	6/6	450	21	2	4	0.40	5-0-0
1999	4/3	270	22	0	2	0.00	3-0-0
4 Years	**24/13**	**1429**	**73**	**9**	**7**	**0.57**	**14-1-0**

FRANCH, ADRIANNA
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: Nov. 12, 1990

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2019	3/2	225	10	2	1	0.80	1-0-1
2020	1/1	90	3	1	0	1.00	1-0-0
2021	6/4	465	19	4	3	0.77	3-1-1
3 Years	**10/7**	**780**	**32**	**7**	**4**	**0.81**	**5-1-2**

GEGG, GRETCHEN
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-6 / Born: Oct. 6, 1964

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1990	1/1	90	4	1	0	1.00	1-0-0

HARKER, RUTH
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: June 28, 1963

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1985	3/0	135	0	2	0	1.33	0-0-0

HARRIS, ASHLYN
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: Oct. 19, 1985

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2013	2/2	180	4	2	0	1.00	1-0-1
2014	2/2	180	8	2	1	1.00	1-0-1
2015	4/3	270	7	2	1	0.67	2-1-0
2016	3/3	270	22	2	1	0.67	3-0-0
2017	3/3	209	9	2	0	0.86	2-1-0
2018	5/4	383	13	1	3	0.23	4-0-0
2019	5/3	315	7	0	2	0.00	3-0-0
2020	1/1	90	8	0	1	0.00	1-0-0
8 Years	**25/21**	**1897**	**78**	**11**	**9**	**0.52**	**17-2-2**

HARVEY, MARY
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: June 4, 1965

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1989	1/1	90	0	0	1	0.00	0-0-1
1990	3/3	270	14	0	3	0.00	3-0-0
1991	7/7	630	27	5	4	0.71	7-0-0
1992	1/1	90	2	4	0	4.00	0-1-0
1993	4/3	315	5	1	2	0.29	2-1-0
1995	4/3	272	15	1	1	0.33	4-0-0
1996	7/7	540	23	5	2	0.83	4-0-1
7 Years	**27/25**	**2207**	**86**	**16**	**13**	**0.65**	**20-2-2**

LOYDEN, JILL
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: May 25, 1985

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2010	1/1	90	2	1	0	1.00	1-0-0
2011	1/0	39	3	0	0	0.00	1-0-0
2012	2/0	61	4	0	0	0.00	0-0-0
2013	3/2	180	6	0	1	0.00	2-0-0
2014	3/1	180	11	0	1	0.00	1-0-0
5 Years	**10/4**	**550**	**26**	**1**	**2**	**0.16**	**5-0-1**

LUCKENBILL, KRISTIN
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: May 28, 1979

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2004	14/3	633	26	5	1	0.71	4-0-2

MASLIN-KAMMERDEINER, KIM
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Aug. 12, 1964

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1988	2/1	175	1	0	1	0.00	1-0-0
1991	15/15	1350	64	11	8	0.73	10-4-1
2 Years	**17/16**	**1525**	**65**	**11**	**9**	**0.65**	**11-4-1**

MEAD, JEN
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: June 13, 1972

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1993	2/1	101	9	0	1	0.00	1-0-0
1994	1/1	90	3	1	0	1.00	1-0-0
1997	3/0	121	4	0	0	0.00	1-0-0
3 Years	**6/2**	**312**	**16**	**1**	**1**	**0.29**	**3-0-0**

MULLINIX, SIRI
Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: May 22, 1978

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1999	1/0	45	5	0	0	0.00	0-0-0
2000	29/28	2407	66	16	15	0.60	17-5-5
2001	1/1	90	1	0	1	0.00	1-0-0
2002	2/2	135	4	0	1	0.00	1-0-0
2003	8/4	471	13	3	1	0.57	1-0-4
2004	4/4	360	14	2	3	0.50	4-0-0
6 Years	**45/39**	**3508**	**103**	**21**	**21**	**0.54**	**24-5-9**

MURPHY, CASEY

Goalkeeper / Ht.: 6-1 / Born: April 25, 1996

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2021	2/2	180	4	1	1	0.50	1-0-1

NAEHER, ALYSSA

Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: April 20, 1988

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2014	1/1	90	7	0	1	0.00	1-0-0
2015	3/1	180	6	1	1	0.50	1-0-0
2016	6/5	495	26	1	4	0.18	5-0-0
2017	13/13	1170	29	11	6	0.85	10-2-1
2018	15/15	1350	47	7	9	0.47	13-0-2
2019	19/19	1620	60	14	9	0.78	16-1-2
2020	7/7	630	22	0	7	0.00	7-0-0
2021	14/14	1185	27	7	8	0.53	9-1-3
8 Years	**78/75**	**6720**	**224**	**41**	**45**	**0.55**	**62-4-8**

OLEKSIUK, EMILY

Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: Dec. 10, 1980

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2001	2/2	180	5	4	1	2.00	1-1-0

PAGLIARULO, JAIME

Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: July 20, 1976

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1997	1/0	17	2	0	0	0.00	0-0-0
2001	2/2	180	2	3	0	1.50	0-1-1
2 Years	**3/2**	**197**	**4**	**3**	**0**	**1.37**	**0-1-1**

SCURRY, BRIANA

Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-8 / Born: Sept. 7, 1971

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1994	12/12	1080	56	5	7	0.42	11-1-0
1995	17/17	1524	56	12	10	0.60	13-2-2
1996	17/16	1495	50	11	8	0.66	15-1-1
1997	15/15	908	38	7	2	0.69	11-1-0
1998	19/17	1620	65	9	12	0.50	15-1-2
1999	21/21	1875	67	13	12	0.62	18-2-1
2000	5/3	305	4	4	0	1.18	0-0-3
2002	8/5	589	31	2	3	0.31	7-0-0
2003	16/16	1329	40	9	7	0.61	14-1-0
2004	28/27	2127	64	16	7	0.68	20-2-2
2006	3/3	270	16	1	2	0.33	3-0-0
2007	9/8	765	19	9	3	1.06	5-1-2
2008	5/1	270	8	5	0	1.67	3-0-1
13 Years	**175/161**	**14157**	**514**	**103**	**72**	**0.66**	**135-12-14**

SOLO, HOPE

Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-9 / Born: July 30, 1981

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
2000	3/1	180	14	2	1	1.00	2-0-0
2001	4/4	360	1	7	0	1.75	0-3-1
2002	5/3	247	8	5	1	1.82	2-1-0
2005	7/7	630	16	0	7	0.00	6-0-1
2006	18/18	1680	36	9	10	0.48	14-0-4
2007	15/15	1305	40	8	9	0.55	13-0-2
2008	27/27	2175	54	11	13	0.46	23-1-0
2009	6/6	495	8	1	4	0.18	5-0-1
2010	6/6	540	17	2	5	0.33	6-0-0
2011	12/11	1011	19	8	5	0.71	6-1-3
2012	31/31	2579	105	20	11	0.70	28-1-3
2013	8/7	540	26	3	1	0.50	6-0-1
2014	20/20	1710	53	13	11	0.68	13-3-4
2015	23/22	1890	61	9	12	0.43	17-1-4
2016	17/17	2266	44	7	12	0.28	14-0-3
15 Years	**202/195**	**17608**	**502**	**105**	**102**	**0.54**	**153-11-27**

SZPARA, JANINE

Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-7 / Born: Jan. 11, 1967

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1986	4/4	360	7	4	0	1.00	3-1-0
1987	2/2	135	4	3	0	2.00	1-1-0
2 Years	**6/6**	**495**	**11**	**7**	**0**	**1.27**	**4-2-0**

WEBBER, SASKIA

Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-10 / Born: June 13, 1971

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1992	1/1	90	1	3	0	3.00	0-1-0
1993	12/12	979	38	4	8	0.37	9-2-0
1995	6/5	450	20	4	2	0.80	4-0-0
1998	2/2	180	3	1	1	0.50	2-0-0
1999	6/5	450	17	2	2	0.40	4-0-1
2000	1/1	90	2	3	0	3.00	0-1-0
6 Years	**28/26**	**2239**	**81**	**17**	**13**	**0.68**	**19-4-1**

WYANT, KIM

Goalkeeper / Ht.: 5-5 / Born: Feb. 11, 1964

	GP/GS	MIN	GF	GA	SHO	AVG	W-L-T
1985	4/4	225	3	5	0	2.00	0-3-1
1986	2/2	180	3	2	1	1.00	1-1-0
1987	1/1	90	6	0	1	0.00	1-0-0
1993	2/1	135	2	1	1	0.67	1-1-0
4 Years	**9/8**	**630**	**14**	**8**	**3**	**1.14**	**3-5-1**

Key: *A = assists; G = goals; GAA = Goals against average; GP/GS = games played/games started; MIN = minutes; Pts = point totals (two points per goal, one per assist); R = red card; W-L-T = won-loss-tied record with player in line-up; Y = yellow card*







TOP-THREE: *Hope Solo, Briana Scurry and Alyssa Naeher are the top-three goalkeepers in USWNT history in almost every statistical category. Each back-stopped the USA to a World Cup title.*

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APPEARANCES

	Name	Caps	Goals	Years
1.	Lilly, Kristine	354	130	1987-2010
2.	Lloyd, Carli	316	134	2005-2021
3.	Rampone, Christie	311	4	1997-2015
4.	Hamm, Mia	276	158	1987-2004
5.	Foudy, Julie	274	45	1988-2004
6.	Wambach, Abby	255	184	2001-2015
7.	Fawcett, Joy	241	27	1987-2004
8.	O'Reilly, Heather	231	47	2002-2016
9.	Milbrett, Tiffeny	206	100	1991-2005
10.	Solo, Hope	202	0	2000-2016
11.	Markgraf, Kate	201	1	1998-2010
12.	Sauerbrunn, Becky	199	0	2008-2021
13.	Boxx, Shannon	195	27	2003-2015
14.	Chastain, Brandi	192	30	1988-2004
15.	Morgan, Alex	190	115	2010-2021
16.	Rapinoe, Megan	187	62	2006-2021
17.	Heath, Tobin	181	36	2008-2021
18.	MacMillan, Shannon	177	60	1993-2005
19.	Scurry, Briana	175	0	1994-2008
20.	Overbeck, Carla	170	7	1988-2000
21.	Parlow, Cindy	158	75	1996-2004
22.	Akers, Michelle	155	107	1985-2000
	Press, Christen	155	64	2013-2021
24.	O'Hara, Kelley	148	2	2010-2020
25.	Mitts, Heather	137	2	1999-2012
26.	Venturini, Tisha	134	47	1992-2000
	Whitehill, Cat	134	11	2000-2010
28.	Holiday, Lauren	133	24	2007-2015
29.	Rodriguez, Amy	132	30	2005-2018
30.	Wagner, Aly	131	21	1998-2008
31.	Tarpley, Lindsay	125	32	2003-2011
32.	Crystal Dunn	123	24	2013-2021
33.	Fair, Lorrie	120	7	1996-2005
34.	Gabarra, Carin	119	56	1987-1996
35.	Julie Ertz	116	20	2013-2021
36.	Rachel Van Hollebeke	113	5	2008-2015
37.	Tiffany Roberts	112	7	1994-2004
38.	Angela Hucles	109	13	2002-2009
39.	Ali Krieger	108	1	2008-2021
	Lindsey Horan	108	25	2013-2021
41.	Lori Chalupny	106	9	2001-2015

GAMES STARTED

	Name	Starts	Caps	Years
1.	Lilly, Kristine	332	354	1987-2010
2.	Rampone, Christie	272	311	1997-2015
3.	Foudy, Julie	262	274	1988-2004
4.	Hamm, Mia	248	276	1987-2004
5.	Lloyd, Carli	241	316	2005-2021
6.	Fawcett, Joy	236	241	1987-2004
7.	Wambach, Abby	209	255	2001-2015
8.	Solo, Hope	195	202	2000-2016
9.	Markgraf, Kate	187	201	1998-2010
10.	Boxx, Shannon	177	195	2003-2015
11.	Sauerbrunn, Becky	169	199	2008-2021
12.	Overbeck, Carla	163	170	1988-2000
13.	Scurry, Briana	161	175	1994-2008
14.	Chastain, Brandi	160	192	1988-2004
15.	Milbrett, Tiffeny	157	206	1991-2005
16.	O'Reilly, Heather	151	231	2002-2016
17.	Akers, Michelle	139	155	1985-2000
	Rapinoe, Megan	139	187	2006-2021
19.	Morgan, Alex	127	190	2010-2021
20.	MacMillan, Shannon	114	177	1993-2005
21.	O'Hara, Kelley	148	112	2010-2021
22.	Whitehill, Cat	111	134	2000-2010
	Heath, Tobin	111	181	2008-2021
24.	Mitts, Heather	104	127	1999-2012
25.	Venturini, Tisha	102	134	1992-2000
	Ertz, Julie	102	116	2013-2021
27.	Parlow, Cindy	101	158	1996-2004

GOAL SCORERS

	Name	Goals	Caps	Years
1.	Wambach, Abby	184	255	2001-2015
2.	Hamm, Mia	158	276	1987-2004
3.	Lloyd, Carli	134	316	2005-2021
4.	Lilly, Kristine	130	354	1987-2010
5.	Morgan, Alex	115	190	2010-2021
6.	Akers, Michelle	107	155	1985-2000
7.	Milbrett, Tiffeny	100	206	1991-2005
8.	Parlow, Cindy	75	158	1996-2004
9.	Press, Christen	64	155	2013-2021
10.	Rapinoe, Megan	62	168	2006-2021
11.	MacMillan, Shannon	60	177	1993-2005
12.	Gabarra, Carin	56	119	1987-1996
13.	Venturini, Tisha	47	135	1992-2000
	O'Reilly, Heather	47	231	2002-2016
15.	Foudy, Julie	45	274	1988-2004
16.	Heath, Tobin	36	181	2008-2021
17.	Heinrichs, April	35	46	1986-1991
	Leroux, Sydney	35	77	2011-2017
19.	Tarpley, Lindsay	32	125	2003-2011
20.	Chastain, Brandi	30	192	1988-2004
	Rodriguez, Amy	30	132	2005-2018
22.	Fawcett, Joy	27	241	1987-2004
	Boxx, Shannon	27	195	2003-2015
24.	Horan, Lindsey	25	108	2013-2021

ASSISTS

	Name	Assists	Caps	Years
1.	Hamm, Mia	147	276	1987-2004
2.	Lilly, Kristine	106	354	1987-2010
3.	Wambach, Abby	73	255	2001-2015
4.	Rapinoe, Megan	71	187	2006-2021
5.	Milbrett, Tiffeny	64	206	1991-2005
	Lloyd, Carli	64	294	2005-2021
7.	Foudy, Julie	55	274	1988-2004
	O'Reilly, Heather	55	231	2002-2016
9.	MacMillan, Shannon	50	177	1993-2005
10.	Gabarra, Carin	49	119	1987-1996
11.	Morgan, Alex	46	190	2010-2021
12.	Press, Christen	43	155	2013-2021
13.	Wagner, Aly	42	131	1998-2008
	Heath, Tobin	42	181	2008-2021
15.	Holiday, Lauren	37	133	2007-2015
16.	Akers, Michelle	36	155	1985-2000
17.	Parlow, Cindy	35	158	1996-2004
18.	Horan, Lindsey	33	108	2013-2021

HAT TRICKS (THREE-GOAL GAMES)

	Name	Hat Tricks	Caps	Years
1.	Hamm, Mia	8	276	1987-2004
	Lloyd, Carli	8	316	2005-2021
3.	Parlow, Cindy	7	158	1996-2004
4.	Akers, Michelle	6	155	1985-2000
5.	Wambach, Abby	5	255	2001-2015
	Morgan, Alex	5	190	2010-2021
7.	Press, Christen	3	155	2013-2021
8.	Jennings-Gabarra, Carin	2	119	1987-1996
	MacMillan, Shannon	2	177	1993-2005
	Milbrett, Tiffeny	2	206	1991-2005

MINUTES PLAYED – CAREER

(Players with 10,000+ Minutes)

	Name	Minutes Played	Years
1.	Lilly, Kristine	28,874	1987-2010
2.	Rampone, Christie	24,011	1997-2015
3.	Foudy, Julie	21,849	1988-2004
4.	Lloyd, Carli	21,506	2005-2021
5.	Hamm, Mia	20,760	1987-2004
6.	Fawcett, Joy	20,707	1987-2004
7.	Wambach, Abby	18,365	2001-2015
8.	Solo, Hope	17,608	2000-2016
9.	Markgraf, Kate	15,788	1998-2010
10.	Sauerbrunn, Becky	15,449	2008-2021
11.	Boxx, Shannon	14,948	2003-2015
12.	Scurry, Briana	14,157	1994-2008
13.	Chastain, Brandi	13,983	1988-2004
14.	Overbeck, Carla	13,933	1988-2000
15.	Milbrett, Tiffeny	13,442	1991-2005
16.	O'Reilly, Heather	13,412	2002-2016
17.	Morgan, Alex	11,923	2010-2021
18.	Megan Rapinoe	11,204	2006-2021
19.	Akers, Michelle	10,583	1985-2000
20.	Whitehill, Cat	10,567	2000-2010
21.	MacMillan, Shannon	10,406	1993-2005
22.	Heath, Tobin	10,171	2008-2021

CAPTAIN AMERICA: *Only Kristine Lilly has played more games and more minutes in a U.S. uniform than Christie Rampone, who finished her legendary career with 311 caps and 24,011 minutes played.*

Goalkeepers

APPEARANCES

	Names	Caps	Starts	Years
1.	Solo, Hope	202	195	2000-2016
2.	Scurry, Briana	175	161	1994-2008
3.	Naeher, Alyssa	78	75	2014-2021
4.	Barnhart, Nicole	*54	39	2004-2013
5.	Mullinix, Siri	45	39	1999-2004
6.	Webber, Saskia	28	26	1992-2000
7.	Harvey, Mary	27	25	1989-1996
8.	Harris, Ashlyn	25	21	2013-2020

WINS

	Names	Wins	Caps	Years
1.	Solo, Hope	153	202	2000-2016
2.	Scurry, Briana	135	175	1994-2008
3.	Naeher, Alyssa	62	78	2014-2021
4.	Barnhart, Nicole	32	*54	2004-2012
5.	Mullinix, Siri	24	45	1999-2004
6.	Harvey, Mary	20	27	1989-1996
7.	Webber, Saskia	19	28	1992-2000
8.	Harris, Ashlyn	17	25	2013-2020
9.	Ducar, Tracy	14	24	1996-1999
10.	Allman, Amy	12	24	1987-1991

SHUTOUTS

	Names	SO	Caps	Years
1.	Solo, Hope	102	202	2000-2016
2.	Scurry, Briana	72	175	1994-2008
3.	Naeher, Alyssa	45	78	2014-2021
4.	Barnhart, Nicole	24	*54	2004-2013
5.	Mullinix, Siri	21	45	1999-2004
6.	Harvey, Mary	13	27	1989-1996
	Webber, Saskia	13	28	1992-2000
8.	Allman, Amy	10	24	1987-1991
9.	Maslin-Kammerdeiner, Kim	9	17	1988-1991
	Harris, Ashlyn	9	25	2013-2020

**Appeared in one match in 2004 as a field player, not as a goalkeeper*



U.S. Soccer Attendance Records

U.S. Women's National Team Year-by-Year Attendance

	— HOME —			— AWAY —			— TOTALS —		
Year	Games	Total	Average	Games	Total	Average	Games	Total	Average
1994	3	18,068	6,023	10	12,368	1,237	13	30,436	2,341
1995	11	42,529	3,867	14	19,709	1,408	25	62,238	2,490
1996	20	304,917	15,246	4	7,750	1,938	24	312,667	13,028
1997	10	72,940	7,294	7	25,915	3,702	17	98,855	5,815
1998	14	216,542	15,467	10	66,148	6,615	24	282,690	11,779
1999	22	728,231	33,101	4	1,700	425	26	729,931	28,074
2000	16	208,825	13,052	22	192,610	8,755	38	401,435	10,564
2001	2	25,939	12,970	8	50,423	6,303	10	76,362	7,636
2002	12	90,423	7,535	7	17,600	2,514	19	108,023	5,685
2003	16	294,524	18,408	7	73,750	10,536	23	368,274	16,012
2004	16	227,470	14,217	18	78,942	4,386	34	306,412	9,012
2005	5	20,777	4,155	4	1,750	438	9	22,527	2,503
2006	9	50,204	5,578	13	85,220	6,555	22	135,424	6,156
2007	11	107,759	9,796	13	204,004	15,693	24	311,763	12,990
2008	13	92,475	7,113	23	268,332	11,667	36	360,807	10,022
2009	2	12,474	6,237	6	40,682	6,780	8	53,156	6,645
2010	8	46,274	5,784	10	22,303	2,230	18	68,577	3,810
2011	6	69,652	11,609	14	208,194	17,350	20	277,846	13,892
2012	13	211,264	16,251	19	266,488	14,026	32	477,752	14,930
2013	9	148,307	16,479	7	49,493	7,070	16	197,800	12,363
2014	15	159,863	10,657	9	49,226	5,470	24	209,089	8,712
2015	13	361,388	27,799	13	297,159	22,858	26	658,547	25,328
2016	21	335,443	15,973	4	43,380	10,845	25	378,823	15,153
2017	13	235,887	18,145	3	41,894	13,965	16	277,781	17,361
2018	18	253,151	14,064	2	4,770	2,385	20	257,921	12,896
2019	15	376,894	25,126	9	295,205	32,800	24	672,099	28,004
2020	8	116,474	14,559	–	–	–	8	116,474	14,559
2021	14	177,847	12,703	3	57,813	19,271	17	235,660	13,862
Last 28 Years	**335**	**5,006,614**	**14,945**	**263**	**2,478,058**	**9,422**	**598**	**7,484,599**	**12,516**

— Totals do not include closed-door matches —

All-Time Largest Crowds to Watch Women's Soccer in the United States

Date	Teams	Venue	Attendance
July 10, 1999	USA 0, China 0 (5-4 pk) (wwc)	Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.)	(SO) 90,185
	Brazil 0, Norway 0 (5-4 pk) (wwc)	Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.)	(SO) 90,185
June 19, 1999	USA 3, Denmark 0 (wwc)	Giants Stadium (E. Rutherford, N.J.)	(SO) 78,972
	USA 7, Mexico 1 (wwc)	Giants Stadium (E. Rutherford, N.J.)	(SO) 78,972
Aug. 1, 1996	USA 2, China 1 (o)	Sanford Stadium (Athens, Ga.)	76,489
	Norway 2, Brazil 0 (o)	Sanford Stadium (Athens, Ga.)	76,489
July 4, 1999	USA 2, Brazil 0 (wwc)	Stanford Stadium (Palo Alto, Calif.)	* 73,123
June 24, 1999	USA 7, Nigeria 1 (wwc)	Soldier Field (Chicago, Ill.)	(SO) 65,080
	Brazil 2, Italy 0 (wwc)	Soldier Field (Chicago, Ill.)	(SO) 65,080
July 28, 1996	USA 2, Norway 1 (ot) (o)	Sanford Stadium (Athens, Ga.)	64,196
	China 3, Brazil 2 (o)	Sanford Stadium (Athens, Ga.)	64,196
July 21, 1996	USA 3, Denmark 0 (o)	Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla.)	55,650
July 1, 1999	USA 3, Germany 2 (wwc)	Jack Kent Cooke Stadium (Landover, Md.)	54,642
	Brazil 4, Nigeria 3 (wwc)	Jack Kent Cooke Stadium (Landover, Md.)	54,642
June 27, 1999	USA 3, North Korea 0 (wwc)	Foxboro Stadium (Foxborough, Mass.)	50,484
	Italy 2, Mexico 0 (wwc)	Foxboro Stadium (Foxborough, Mass.)	50,484
Aug. 29, 2019	USA 4, Portugal 0	Lincoln Financial Field (Philadelphia, Pa.)	49,504
July 21, 1996	China 2, Sweden 0 (o)	Orange Bowl (Miami, Fla.)	46,724
May 30, 1998	USA 5, New Zealand 0	RFK Stadium (Washington, D.C.)	** 46,037
July 21, 1996	Norway 2, Brazil 2 (o)	RFK Stadium (Washington, D.C.)	45,946
July 21, 1996	Germany 3, Japan 2 (o)	Legion Field (Birmingham, Ala.)	44,211
Aug. 16, 2015	USA 8, Costa Rica 0	Heinz Field (Pittsburgh, Pa.)	44,028
July 25, 1996	USA 0, China 0 (o)	Orange Bowl (Miami, Fla.)	43,525
Aug. 3, 2019	USA 3, Ireland 0	Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.)	37,040
Oct. 7, 1999	USA 6, Finland 0	Arrowhead Stadium (Kansas City, Mo.)	36,405
May 16, 2019	USA 5, New Zealand 0	Busch Stadium (St. Louis, Mo.)	35,761
Sept. 20, 2015	USA 8, Haiti 0	Legion Field (Birmingham, Ala.)	35,735
Sept. 12, 1998	USA 9, Mexico 0	Foxboro Stadium (Foxborough, Mass.)	* 35,462
Oct. 10, 1999	USA 4, Brazil 2	Papa John's Cardinal Stad. (Louisville, Ky.)	35,211
July 23, 1996	China 5, Denmark 1 (o)	Orange Bowl (Miami, Fla.)	34,871
Sept. 17, 2015	USA 5, Haiti 0	Ford Field (Detroit, Mich.)	34,538
Sept. 21, 2003	USA 3, Sweden 1 (wwc)	RFK Stadium (Washington, D.C.)	34,144
	Brazil 3, South Korea 0 (wwc)	RFK Stadium (Washington, D.C.)	34,144
Aug. 2, 1998	USA 4, Canada 0	Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla)	* 34,416
June 26, 1999	Norway 4, Japan 0 (wwc)	Soldier Field (Chicago, Ill.)	34,256
Oct. 6, 2019	USA 1, Korea Republic 1	Soldier Field (Chicago, Ill.)	33,027
Dec. 16, 2015	USA 0, China 1	Mercedes-Benz Superdome (New Orleans, La.)	32,950

*(wwc) Women's World Cup (o) Olympics * doubleheader with MLS ** doubleheader with U.S. Men's National Team*
**** doubleheader with Japanese Men's National Team **** doubleheader with 2000 Men's Olympic Soccer Tournament*

All-Time Largest Crowds in U.S. Women's National Team History at Home

Date	Opponent	Score	Venue	Attendance
July 10, 1999	China (wwc)	0-0 T (pk)	Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.)	(SO) 90,185
June 19, 1999	Denmark (wwc)	3-0 W	Giants Stadium (E. Rutherford, N.J.)	(SO) 78,972
Aug. 1, 1996	China (o)	2-1 W	Sanford Stadium (Athens, Ga.)	76,489
July 4, 1999	Brazil (wwc)	2-0 W	Stanford Stadium (Palo Alto, Calif.)	* 73,123
June 24, 1999	Nigeria (wwc)	7-1 W	Soldier Field (Chicago, Ill.)	(SO) 65,080
July 28, 1996	Norway (o)	2-1 W (ot)	Sanford Stadium (Athens, Ga.)	64,196
July 1, 1999	Germany (wwc)	3-2 W	Jack Kent Cooke Stadium (Landover, Md.)	54,642
June 27, 1999	North Korea (wwc)	3-0 W	Foxboro Stadium (Foxborough, Mass.)	50,484
Aug. 29, 2019	Portugal	4-0 W	Lincoln Financial Field (Philadelphia, Pa.)	49,504
May 30, 1998	New Zealand	5-0 W	RFK Stadium (Washington, D.C.)	** 46,037
Aug. 16, 2015	Costa Rica	8-0 W	Heinz Field (Pittsburgh, Pa.)	44,028
July 25, 1996	China (o)	0-0 T	Orange Bowl (Miami, Fla.)	43,525
Aug. 3, 2019	Ireland	3-0 W	Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.)	37,040
Oct. 7, 1999	Finland	6-0 W	Arrowhead Stadium (Kansas City, Mo.)	36,405
April 4, 2015	New Zealand	4-0 W	Busch Stadium (St. Louis, Mo.)	35,817
May 16, 2019	New Zealand	6-0 W	Busch Stadium (St. Louis, Mo.)	35,761
Sept. 20, 2015	Haiti	8-0 W	Legion Field (Birmingham, Ala.)	35,735
Sept. 12, 1998	Mexico	9-0 W	Foxboro Stadium (Foxborough, Mass.)	* 35,462
Oct. 10, 1999	Brazil	4-2 W	Papa John's Cardinal Stad. (Louisville, Ky.)	35,211
Sept. 17, 2015	Haiti	5-0 W	Ford Field (Detroit, Mich.)	34,538
Aug. 2, 1998	Canada	4-0 W	Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla.)	* 34,416
Sept. 21, 2003	Sweden (wwc)	3-1 W	RFK Stadium (Washington, D.C.)	34,144
Oct. 6, 2019	Korea Republic	1-1 T	Soldier Field (Chicago, Ill.)	33,027
Dec. 16, 2015	China	0-1 L	Mercedes-Benz Superdome (New Orleans, La.)	32,950
Oct. 25, 2015	Brazil	3-1 W	Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla.)	32,869
Sept. 25, 2003	Nigeria (wwc)	5-0 W	Lincoln Financial Field (Philadelphia, Pa.)	31,553
Sept. 4, 1999	Ireland	5-0 W	Foxboro Stadium (Foxborough, Mass.)	* 30,564
Sept. 19, 2017	New Zealand	5-0 W	Nippert Stadium (Cincinnati, Ohio)	30,529
Oct. 3, 2019	Korea Republic	2-0 W	Charlotte, N.C.)	30,071
July 23, 1996	Sweden (o)	2-1 W	Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla.)	28,000
July 5, 2021	Mexico	4-0 W	Pratt & Whitney Stadium (East Hartford, Conn.)	27,758
Oct. 5, 2003	Germany (wwc)	0-3 L	PGE Park (Portland, Ore.)	27,623

All-Time Largest Crowds in U.S. Women's National Team History Outside the USA

Date	Opponent	Score	Venue	Attendance
Aug. 9, 2012	Japan (o)	2-1 W	London, England	80,203
Nov. 30, 1991	Norway (wwc)	2-1 W	Guangzhou, China	65,000
Sept. 17, 2000	China (o)	1-1 T	Melbourne, Australia	**** 58,061
July 7, 2019	Netherlands (wwc)	2-0 W	Lyon, France	57,900
July 2, 2019	England (wwc)	2-1 W	Lyon, France	53,512
July 5, 2015	Japan (wwc)	5-2 W	Vancouver, Canada	53,341
June 16, 2015	Nigeria (wwc)	1-0 W	Vancouver, Canada	52,193
Aug. 21, 2008	Brazil (o)	1-0 W	Beijing, China	51,612
June 26, 2015	Germany (wwc)	2-0 W	Montreal, Canada	51,176
Aug. 18, 2008	Japan (o)	4-2 W	Beijing, China	50,937
July 17, 2011	Japan (wwc)	2-2 T (pk)	Frankfurt, Germany	48,817
Sept. 27, 2007	Brazil (wwc)	0-4 L	Hangzhou, China	47,818
June 28, 2019	France (wwc)	2-1 W	Paris, France	45,595
June 16, 2019	Chile (wwc)	3-0 W	Paris, France	45,594
Jan. 26, 2003	China	0-2 L	Wuhan, China	40,000
Nov. 27, 2021	Australia	3-0 W	Sydney, Australia	36,109
Sept. 14, 2007	Sweden (wwc)	2-0 W	Chengdu, China	35,500
Sept. 11, 2007	North Korea (wwc)	2-2 T	Chengdu, China	35,100
May 24, 1998	Japan	3-0 W	Yokohama, Japan	*** 34,885
Sept. 30, 2007	Norway (wwc)	4-1 W	Shanghai, China	34,000
June 12, 2015	Sweden (wwc)	0-0 T	Winnipeg, Canada	32,716
June 8, 2015	Australia (wwc)	3-1 W	Winnipeg, Canada	31,148
Jan. 14, 2001	China	1-1 T	Hangzhou, China	30,000
Sept. 22, 2007	England (wwc)	3-0 W	Tianjin, China	29,586
July 31, 2012	Korea DPR (o)	1-0 W	Manchester, England	29,522
Oct. 29, 2009	Germany	1-0 W	Augsburg, Germany	28,377
Nov. 9, 2017	Canada	1-1 T	Vancouver, Canada	28,017
Jan. 23, 2003	Norway	3-1 W	Yiwu, China	27,000
Aug. 6, 2012	Canada (o)	4-3 W	Manchester, England	26,640
Aug. 15, 2008	Canada (o)	2-1 W (ot)	Shanghai, China	26,129
July 13, 2011	France (wwc)	3-1 W	Monchengladbach, Germany	25,676
July 10, 2011	Brazil (wwc)	2-2 T (pk)	Dresden, Germany	25,598
July 2, 2011	Colombia (wwc)	3-0 W	Sinsheim, Germany	(SO) 25,475
Jan. 29, 2012	Canada	4-0 W	Vancouver, Canada	25,427
June 21, 2008	Canada	1-0 W	Suwon, South Korea	25,280
July 6, 2011	Sweden (wwc)	1-2 L	Wolfsburg, Germany	23,468
Sept. 20, 2000	Nigeria (o)	3-1 W	Melbourne, Australia	**** 24,623
June 26, 2015	China PR (wwc)	1-0 W	Ottawa, Canada	24,141

U.S. Women's National Team – Team Records

ALL-TIME RECORDS

Most consecutive wins (overall)
18; 7/25/1990 to 5/25/1991

Most consecutive wins (in the USA)
23; 4/10/1993 to 2/2/1996

Most consecutive wins (outside the USA)
15; 7/25/1990 to 5/25/1991

Most consecutive games unbeaten (overall)
51; 12/8/2004 to 9/22/2007

Most consecutive games unbeaten (in the USA)
104; 12/08/2004 to 12/16/2015

Most consecutive shutouts
14; 8/5/1990 to 5/18/1991

Most consecutive losses (overall)
3 (two times)
8/30/1991 to 10/4/1991
3/12/1993 to 4/7/1993

Most consecutive losses (in the USA)
3 (two times)
8/30/1991 to 10/4/1991
8/14/1992 to 4/7/1993

Most consecutive losses (outside the USA)
2 (seven times)

SEASON RECORDS

Most international matches played
41; 2000

Fewest international matches played
1; 1989

Most wins
33; 2008

Most losses
6 (two times), 1999, 2000

Most ties
9; 2000

Most consecutive wins
17; 2019

Most consecutive losses
3 (two times), 1991, 1993

MATCH RECORDS

Most goals scored
14; 1/20/2012 –
USA 14, Dominican Republic 0 +

Most goals scored, defeat
3 (three times)
5/28/1991 – USA 3, Holland 4
3/17/2001 – USA 3, Norway 4
3/10/2014 – USA 3, Denmark 5

Most goals allowed
5; 3/10/2014
USA 3, Denmark 5

Most goals allowed, win
4; 5/3/2008 – USA 5, Australia 4

Most goals both teams
14; 1/20/2012 –
USA 14, Dominican Republic 0 +

Highest Scoring Tie
3-3 (four times)
3/19/1995 – USA 3, Norway 3
6/6/1995 – USA 3, China 3
4/5/2013 - USA 3, Germany 3
6/2/2016 – USA 3, Japan 3

Largest margin of victory
14; 1/20/2012 –
USA 14, Dominican Republic 0 +

Largest margin of victory, shutout
14; 1/20/2012 –
USA 14, Dominican Republic 0 +

Largest margin of defeat
4: 9/27/2007 – USA 0, Brazil 4 **

Largest margin of defeat, shutout
4: 9/27/2007 – USA 0, Brazil 4 **

Most shots
59: 10/10/2018
vs. Trinidad & Tobago (7-0) *

Most shots allowed
27; 7/13/2011 vs. France (3-1)**

Most shots on goal
30; 8/19/1994 vs. Jamaica (10-0)

Most shots on goal allowed
13 (two times)
9/14/1992 vs. Norway (3-1)
3/19/1998 vs. Norway (4-1)

Most fouls committed
36; 7/24/1988 vs. Italy (1-2)

Most fouls by opponent
32; 1/20/1996 vs. Brazil (1-1)



THE QUEEN OF CAPS: *No one in the history of international soccer has played more matches than the legendary Kristine Lilly, who appeared in a remarkable 354 games for the United States.*

U.S. Women's National Team – Individual Records

CAREER RECORDS

Most games played
354; Kristine Lilly, 1987-2010

Most consecutive games played
74; Heather O'Reilly, 8/12/2007 to 1/21/2011
65; Carla Overbeck, 8/4/1993 to 8/1/1996

Most consecutive starts
62; Kristine Lilly, 1/20/1996 to 9/20/1998

Most consecutive games scoring a goal
9; Michelle Akers, 4/5/1991 to 5/25/1991

Most consecutive appearances scoring a goal
9: Michelle Akers, 4/5/1991 to 5/25/1991

Most consecutive games recording an assist
5 (three times)
Mia Hamm, 4/20/1996 to 5/16/1996
Shannon Higgins, 8/11/1990 to 4/5/1991
Shannon MacMillan, 4/24/1997 to 5/9/1997

Most consecutive appearances recording an assist
6; Megan Rapinoe, 7/26/2018 to 10/14/2018

Most games started
332; Kristine Lilly, 1987-2010

Most goals
184; Abby Wambach, 2001-2015

Most assists
147; Mia Hamm, 1987-2004

Most combined goals and assists
305; Mia Hamm (1987-2004)
(158 goals, 147 assists)

Most shutouts
102; Hope Solo, 2000-2016

Most goalkeeper wins
153; Hope Solo, 2000-2016

Most goalkeeper losses
12; Briana Scurry, 1994-2008

Most consecutive minutes played
3,576; Carla Overbeck, 8/04/1993 to 1/14/1996

Minutes played
28,874; Kristine Lilly, 1987-2010

Most yellow cards
27; Abby Wambach, 2001-2015
19; Mia Hamm, 1987-2004

Most multiple-goal games
45; Abby Wambach, 2001-2015
38; Mia Hamm, 1987-2004

SEASON RECORDS

Most games played
36; Heather O'Reilly, 2008

Most consecutive games
36; Heather O'Reilly, 2008

Most games started
35 (two times)
Carli Lloyd, 2008
Christie Rampone, 2008

Most consecutive starts
32; Carli Lloyd, 2008

Most goals
39; Michelle Akers, 1991

Most assists:
22; Mia Hamm, 2004
21; Alex Morgan, 2012
20; Mia Hamm, 1998
20; Mia Hamm, 1995

Most combined goals and assists
49; Alex Morgan
2012 (28 goals, 21 assists)

47; Michelle Akers
1991 (39 goals, 8 assists)

44; Abby Wambach
2004 (31 goals, 13 assists)

Most minutes played
3,067; Christie Rampone, 2008

Most cards
7; Shannon Boxx, 2007

Multiple-goal games
12; Michelle Akers, 1991

Most goalkeeper wins
26; Hope Solo, 2012

Most goalkeeper losses
5; Siri Mullinix, 2000

Most shutouts
15; Siri Mullinix, 2000

Most consecutive minutes played (goalkeeper)
1,170; Briana Scurry, 4/14/1994 to 3/14/1995
1,163; Hope Solo, 4/1/2012 to 9/1/2012

Longest winning streak
19 (two times)
Briana Scurry, 9/08/2002 to 10/01/2003
Hope Solo, 9/14/2007 to 7/16/2008

Longest undefeated streak
55; Hope Solo, 3/07/2002 to 7/16/2008

Longest winless streak
4 (two times)
Kim Wyant, 8/18/1985 to 8/24/1985
Hope Solo, 1/14/2001 to 3/15/2001

Longest losing streak
3; Hope Solo, 3/07/2001 to 3/15/2001

MATCH RECORDS

Most goals
5 (nine times)
Brandi Chastain, 4/18/1991 vs. MEX *
Michelle Akers, 11/24/1991 vs. Taiwan **
Tiffeny Milbrett, 11/2/2002 vs. PAN *
Abby Wambach, 10/23/2004 vs. IRL
Amy Rodriguez, 1/20/2012 vs. DOM +
Sydney Leroux, 1/22/2012 vs. GUA +
Crystal Dunn, 2/15/2016 vs. PUR +
Alex Morgan, 6/11/2019 vs. THA **
Carli Lloyd, 9/16/2021 vs. PAR

Most assists
5; Tiffeny Milbrett, 6/5/1997 vs. AUS

** FIFA Women's World Cup qualifier*
*** FIFA Women's World Cup*
+ Olympic qualifier
++ Olympic Games

U.S. Women's National Team – Statistical Breakdown – Team

MOST GOALS SCORED IN A GAME

Fourteen-Goal Games (1)
1/20/2012 n. Dominican Rep. (14-0) +

Thirteen-Goal Games (1)
1/22/2012 n. Guatemala (13-0) +
6/11/2019 n. Thailand (13-0) **

Twelve-Goal Games (2)
4/18/1991 n. Mexico (12-0) *
4/20/1991 n. Martinique (12-0) *

Eleven-Goal Games (2)
8/17/1994 n. Trin. & Tobago (11-1) *
6/23/2000 n. Trin. & Tobago (11-0)

Ten-Goal Games (5)
4/22/1991 n. Trin. & Tobago (10-0) *
4/25/1991 @ Haiti (10-0) *
8/19/1994 n. Jamaica (10-0) *
10/1/2006 vs. Chinese Taipei (10-0)
02/15/2016 vs. Puerto Rico (10-0) +

Nine-Goal Games (12)
8/6/1993 vs. Trin. & Tobago (9-0)
8/13/1994 vs. Mexico (9-0) *
5/19/1995 vs. Canada (9-1)
7/30/1995 vs. Chinese Taipei (9-0)
6/5/1997 vs. Australia (9-1)
9/12/1998 vs. Mexico (9-0)
4/29/1999 vs. Japan (9-0)
6/2/2000 n. Canada (9-1)
11/2/2002 vs. Panama (9-0) *
10/30/2010 n. Guatemala (9-0) *
09/15/2016 vs. Thailand (9-0)
9/16/2021 vs. Paraguay (9-0)

Eight-Goal Games (19)
8/5/1990 vs. USSR (8-0)
4/1/1991 n. Yugoslavia (8-0)
1/14/1996 n. Russia (8-1)
4/28/1996 vs. France (8-2)
4/24/1998 vs. Argentina (8-1)
1/7/2000 n. Czech Republic (8-1)
4/5/2000 vs. Iceland (8-0)
5/5/2000 vs. Mexico (8-0)
6/25/2000 vs. Costa Rica (8-0)
9/8/2002 vs. Scotland (8-2)
2/27/2004 n. Haiti (8-0) +
9/1/2012 vs. Costa Rica (8-0)
2/13/2014 vs. Russia (8-0)
9/13/2014 vs. Mexico (8-0)
8/16/2015 vs. Costa Rica (8-0)
9/20/2015 vs. Haiti (8-0)
11/10/2016 vs. Romania (8-1)
2/1/2020 vs. Panama (8-0) +
9/21/2021 vs. Paraguay (8-0)

Seven-Goal Games (21)
11/24/1991 n. Chinese Taipei (7-0) **
6/12/1993 vs. Canada (7-0)
7/10/1993 n. Japan (7-0)
2/24/1995 vs. Denmark (7-0)
5/2/1997 vs. South Korea (7-0)
4/26/1998 vs. Argentina (7-0)
1/27/1999 vs. Portugal (7-0)
5/2/1999 vs. Japan (7-0)
6/24/1999 vs. Nigeria (7-1) **
3/12/2000 @ Portugal (7-0)
8/13/2000 vs. Russia (7-1)
1/12/2002 vs. Mexico (7-0)
11/06/2002 vs. Costa Rica (7-0) *
2/25/2004 n. Trin. & Tobago (7-0) +
7/10/2005 v. Ukraine (7-0)
9/3/2013 v. Mexico (7-0)
2/8/2014 vs. Russia (7-0)
12/18/2014 vs. Argentina (7-0)
8/19/2015 vs. Costa Rica (7-2)
04/06/2016 vs. Colombia (7-0)
10/10/2018 vs. Trin. & Tobago (7-0) *

Six-Goal Games (37)
12/16/1987 n. Australia (6-0)
4/3/1991 n. Hungary (6-0)
7/7/1993 n. Australia (6-0)
8/21/1994 @ Canada (6-0) *
4/30/1995 vs. Finland (6-0)
1/18/1996 n. Ukraine (6-0)
3/14/1996 vs. Germany (6-0)
4/20/1996 vs. Holland (6-0)
5/12/1996 vs. Canada (6-0)
5/4/1997 vs. Korea Republic (6-1)
5/11/1997 vs. England (6-0)
5/8/1998 vs. Iceland (6-0)
1/30/1999 vs. Portugal (6-0)
9/26/1999 vs. Brazil (6-0)
10/7/1999 vs. Finland (6-0)
4/26/2003 vs. Canada (6-1)
5/17/2003 vs. England (6-0)
10/10/2004 vs. New Zealand (6-0)
5/27/2007 vs. Canada (6-2)
8/12/2007 vs. New Zealand (6-1)
4/4/2008 n. Jamaica (6-0)
5/10/2008 vs. Canada (6-0)
9/12/2012 vs. Australia (6-2)
9/20/2014 vs. Haiti (6-0) *
9/26/2014 vs. Costa Rica (6-0) *
12/10/2015 vs. Trinidad & Tobago (6-0)
10/22/2017 vs. Korea Republic (6-0)
4/8/2018 vs. Mexico (6-2)
10/4/2018 vs. Mexico (6-0) *
10/14/2018 vs. Jamaica (6-0) *
4/7/2019 vs. Belgium (6-0)
11/10/2019 vs. Costa Rica (6-0)
2/3/2020 vs. Costa Rica (6-0) +
1/22/2021 vs. Colombia (6-0)
2/24/2021 vs. Argentina (6-0)
7/24/2021 n. New Zealand (6-1) ++
10/26/2021 vs. Korea Republic (6-0)

Five-Goal Games (53)
6/1/1988 n. Japan (5-2)
4/7/1991 n. USSR (5-0)
4/28/1991 n. Canada (5-0)
11/19/1991 n. Brazil (5-0) **
11/27/1991 n. Germany (5-2) **
6/15/1993 vs. Italy (5-0)
3/16/1994 @ Portugal (5-0)
4/12/1995 n. Canada (5-0)
5/9/1997 vs. England (5-0)
5/30/1998 vs. New Zealand (5-0)
7/25/1998 vs. Denmark (5-0)
12/20/1998 vs. Ukraine (5-0)
5/13/1999 vs. Netherlands (5-0)
9/4/1999 vs. Ireland (5-0)
10/3/1999 vs. Korea Republic (5-0)
6/4/2000 n. New Zealand (5-0)
9/29/2002 vs. Russia (5-1)
6/14/2003 vs. Ireland (5-0)
9/1/2003 vs. Costa Rica (5-0)
9/7/2003 vs. Mexico (5-0)
9/25/2003 vs. Nigeria (5-0) **
3/14/2004 n. France (5-1)
4/24/2004 vs. Brazil (5-1)
10/3/2004 vs. New Zealand (5-0)
10/20/2004 vs. Ireland (5-1)
10/23/2004 vs. Ireland (5-0)
12/8/2004 vs. Mexico (5-0)
3/11/2006 n. Denmark (5-0)
7/23/2006 vs. Ireland (5-0)
4/14/2007 vs. Mexico (5-0)
10/13/2007 vs. Mexico (5-1)
5/3/2008 vs. Australia (5-4)
10/28/2010 n. Haiti (5-0) *
2/29/2012 n. Denmark (5-0)
11/28/2012 vs. Ireland (5-0)
3/8/2013 n. China PR (5-0)
6/20/2013 vs. Korea Republic (5-0)
8/17/2014 vs. Guatemala (5-0) *
5/17/2015 vs. Mexico (5-1)
7/5/2015 n. Japan (5-2) **
01/23/2016 vs. Ireland (5-0)
02/10/2016 vs. Costa Rica (5-0) +
02/19/2016 vs. Trin. & Tobago (5-0) +
10/23/2016 vs. Switzerland (5-1)
11/13/2016 vs. Romania (5-0)
04/09/2017 vs. Russia (5-1)
09/19/2017 vs. New Zealand (5-0)
1/21/2018 vs. Denmark (5-1)
10/7/2018 vs. Panama (5-0) *
4/4/2019 vs. Australia (5-3)
5/16/2019 vs. New Zealand (5-0)

Four-Goal Games (91)

KEY:
vs. indicates U.S. at home
@ indicates U.S. at opponent
n. indicates neutral venue
* FIFA Women's World Cup qualifier
** FIFA Women's World Cup
+ Olympic qualifier
++ Olympic Games

MOST GOALS ALLOWED IN A GAME

Five-Goal Games Against (1)
3/10/2014 n. Denmark (3-5)

Four-Goal Games Against (6)
5/28/1991 @ Holland (3-4)
8/16/1992 vs. Norway (2-4)
3/19/1998 n. Norway (1-4)
3/17/2001 n. Norway (3-4)
9/27/2007 n. Brazil (0-4) **
5/3/2008 vs. Australia (5-4)

Three-Goal Games Against (24)
8/23/1985 n. England (1-3)
8/14/1992 vs. Norway (1-3)
3/19/1995 n. Norway (3-3)
6/6/1995 n. China (3-3) **
10/9/1997 @ Germany (1-3)
2/6/2000 vs. Norway (2-3)
9/28/2000 n. Norway (2-3) ++
11/11/2000 vs. Canada (1-3)
3/11/2001 n. Canada (0-3)
3/5/2002 n. Norway (2-3)
10/5/2003 vs. Germany (0-3) **
3/18/2004 n. Sweden (1-3)
9/25/2004 vs. Iceland (4-3)
11/6/2004 vs. Denmark (1-3)
8/6/2012 n. Canada (4-3) ++
4/5/2013 @ Germany (3-3)
12/14/2014 @ Brazil (2-3)
6/2/2016 vs. Japan (3-3)
3/7/2017 vs. France (0-3)
7/30/2017 vs. Brazil (4-3)
1/19/2019 @ France (1-3)
4/4/2019 vs. Australia (5-3)
7/21/2021 n. Sweden (0-3) ++
8/5/2021 n. Australia (4-3) ++

LARGEST MARGIN OF VICTORY

Fourteen-Goal Victories (1)
1/20/2012 n. Dominican Rep. (14-0) +

Thirteen-Goal Victories (2)
1/22/2012 n. Guatemala (13-0) +
6/11/2019 n. Thailand (13-0) **

Twelve-Goal Victories (2)
4/18/1991 n. Mexico (12-0) *
4/20/1991 n. Martinique (12-0) *

Eleven-Goal Victories (1)
6/23/2000 vs. Trin. & Tobago (11-0)

Ten-Goal Victories (6)
4/22/1991 n. Trin. & Tobago (10-0) *
4/25/1991 @ Haiti (10-0) *
8/17/1994 n. Trin. & Tobago (11-1) *
8/19/1994 n. Jamaica (10-0) *
10/1/2006 vs. Taiwan (10-0)
02/15/2016 vs. Puerto Rico (10-0) +

Nine-Goal Victories (9)
8/6/1993 vs. Trin. & Tobago (9-0)
8/13/1994 vs. Mexico (9-0) *
7/30/1995 vs. Chinese Taipei (9-0)
9/12/1998 vs. Mexico (9-0)
4/29/1999 vs. Japan (9-0)
11/2/2002 vs. Panama (9-0) *
10/30/2010 n. Guatemala (9-0) *
9/15/2016 vs. Thailand (9-0)
9/16/2021 vs. Paraguay (9-0)

Eight-Goal Victories (16)
8/5/1990 vs. USSR (8-0)
4/1/1991 n. Yugoslavia (8-0)
5/19/1995 vs. Canada (9-1)
6/5/1997 vs. Australia (9-1)
4/5/2000 vs. Iceland (8-0)
5/5/2000 vs. Mexico (8-0)
6/2/2000 n. Canada (9-1)
6/25/2000 vs. Costa Rica (8-0)
2/27/2004 n. Haiti (8-0) +
9/1/2012 vs. Costa Rica (8-0)
2/13/2014 vs. Russia (8-0)
9/13/2014 vs. Mexico (8-0)
8/16/2015 vs. Costa Rica (8-0)
9/20/2015 vs. Haiti (8-0)
2/1/2020 vs. Panama (8-0) +
9/21/2021 vs. Paraguay (8-0)

Seven-Goal Victories (22)
11/24/1991 n. Taiwan (7-0) **
6/12/1993 vs. Canada (7-0)
7/10/1993 n. Japan (7-0)
2/24/1995 vs. Denmark (7-0)
1/14/1996 n. Russia (8-1)
5/2/1997 vs. South Korea (7-0)
4/24/1998 vs. Argentina (8-1)
4/26/1998 vs. Argentina (7-0)
1/27/1999 vs. Portugal (7-0)
5/2/1999 vs. Japan (7-0)
3/12/2000 @ Portugal (7-0)
1/7/2000 n. Czech Republic (8-1)
1/12/2002 vs. Mexico (7-0)
11/6/2002 vs. Costa Rica (7-0) *
2/25/2004 n. Trinidad & Tobago (7-0) +
7/10/2005 vs. Ukraine (7-0)
9/3/2013 v. Mexico (7-0)
2/8/2014 vs. Russia (7-0)
12/18/2014 vs. Argentina (7-0)
04/06/2016 vs. Colombia (7-0)
11/10/2016 vs. Romania (8-1)
10/10/2018 vs. Trinidad & Tobago (7-0) *

Six-Goal Victories (34)
12/16/1987 n. Australia (6-0)
4/3/1991 n. Hungary (6-0)
7/7/1993 n. Australia (6-0)
8/21/1994 @ Canada (6-0) *
4/30/1995 vs. Finland (6-0)
1/18/1996 n. Ukraine (6-0)
3/14/1996 vs. Germany (6-0)
4/20/1996 vs. Holland (6-0)
4/28/1996 vs. France (8-2)
5/12/1996 vs. Canada (6-0)
5/11/1997 vs. England (6-0)
5/8/1998 vs. Iceland (6-0)
1/30/1999 vs. Portugal (6-0)
6/24/1999 vs. Nigeria (7-1) **
9/26/1999 vs. Brazil (6-0)
10/7/1999 vs. Finland (6-0)
8/13/2000 vs. Russia (7-1)
9/8/2002 vs. Scotland (8-2)
5/17/2003 vs. England (6-0)
10/10/2004 vs. New Zealand (6-0)
4/4/2008 n. Jamaica (6-0)
5/10/2008 vs. Canada (6-0)
10/20/2014 vs. Haiti (6-0) *
10/26/2014 vs. Costa Rica (6-0) *
12/10/2015 vs. Trinidad & Tobago (6-0
10/22/2017 vs. Korea Republic (6-0)
10/4/2018 vs. Mexico (6-0) *
10/14/2018 vs. Jamaica (6-0) *
4/7/2019 vs. Belgium (6-0)
10/10/2019 vs. Costa Rica (6-0)
2/3/2020 vs. Costa Rica (6-0) +
1/22/2021 vs. Colombia (6-0)
2/24/2021 vs. Argentina (6-0)
10/26/2021 vs. Korea Republic (6-0)

Five-Goal Victories (44)
4/7/1991 n. USSR (5-0)
4/28/1991 n. Canada (5-0)
11/19/1991 n. Brazil (5-0) **
6/15/1993 vs. Italy (5-0)
3/16/1994 @ Portugal (5-0)
1/20/1995 vs. Australia (5-0)
4/12/1995 n. Canada (5-0)
5/4/1997 vs. Korea Republic (6-1)
5/9/1997 vs. England (5-0)
5/30/1998 vs. New Zealand (5-0)
7/25/1998 vs. Denmark (5-0)
12/20/1998 vs. Ukraine (5-0)
5/13/1999 vs. Holland (5-0)
9/4/1999 vs. Ireland (5-0)
10/3/1999 vs. Korea Republic (5-0)
6/4/2000 n. New Zealand (5-0)
4/26/2003 vs. Canada (6-1)
6/14/2003 vs. Ireland (5-0)
9/1/2003 vs. Costa Rica (5-0)
9/7/2003 vs. Mexico (5-0)
9/25/2003 vs. Nigeria (5-0) **
10/3/2004 vs. New Zealand (5-0)
10/23/2004 vs. Ireland (5-0)
12/8/2004 vs. Mexico (5-0)
3/11/2006 n. Denmark (5-0)
7/23/2006 vs. Ireland (5-0)
4/14/2007 vs. Mexico (5-0)
8/12/2007 vs. New Zealand (6-1)
10/28/2010 n. Haiti (5-0) *
2/29/2012 n. Denmark (5-0)
11/28/2012 vs. Ireland (5-0)
3/8/2013 n. China PR (5-0)
6/20/2013 vs. Korea Republic (5-0)
10/17/2014 vs. Guatemala (5-0) *
8/19/2015 vs. Costa Rica (7-2)
9/17/2015 vs. Haiti (5-0)
1/23/2016 vs. Ireland (5-0)
2/10/2016 vs. Costa Rica (5-0) +
2/19/2016 vs. Trin. & Tobago (5-0) +
11/13/2016 vs. Romania (5-0)
9/19/2017 vs. New Zealand (5-0)
10/7/2018 vs. Panama (5-0) *
5/16/2019 vs. New Zealand (5-0)
7/24/2021 n. New Zealand (6-1) ++

Four-Goal Victories (59)

LARGEST MARGIN OF DEFEAT

Four-Goal Defeats (1)
9/27/2007 n. Brazil (0-4) **

Three-Goal Defeats (5)
3/19/1998 n. Norway (1-4)
3/11/2001 n. Canada (0-3)
10/5/2003 vs. Germany (0-3) **
3/07/2017 vs. France (0-3)
7/21/2021 n. Sweden (0-3) ++

Two-Goal Defeats (15)
8/23/1985 n. England (1-3)
7/27/1988 n. England (0-2)
8/14/1992 vs. Norway (1-3)
8/16/1992 vs. Norway (2-4)
3/17/1995 n. Denmark (0-2)
10/9/1997 @ Germany (1-3)
11/11/2000 vs. Canada (1-3)
3/15/2001 n. Sweden (0-2)
1/26/2003 @ China (0-2)
3/18/2004 n. Sweden (1-3)
11/6/2004 vs. Denmark (1-3)
8/6/2008 n. Norway (0-2)
3/10/2014 n. Denmark (3-5)
2/8/2015 @ France (0-2)
1/19/2019 @ France (1-3)

U.S. Women's National Team – Statistical Breakdown – Individual

MOST GOALS SCORED IN A GAME

Five-Goal Games (9)
Brandi Chastain;
4/18/1991 n. Mexico (12-0) *
Michelle Akers;
11/24/1991 n. Taiwan (7-0) **
Tiffeny Milbrett;
11/2/2002 vs. Panama (9-0) *
Abby Wambach;
10/23/2004 vs. Ireland (5-0)
Amy Rodriguez;
1/20/2012 n. Dom. Rep. (14-0) +
Sydney Leroux;
1/22/2012 n. Guatemala (13-0) +
Crystal Dunn;
2/15/2016 vs. Puerto Rico (10-0) +
Alex Morgan;
6/11/2019 n. Thailand (13-0)**
Carli Lloyd;
9/16/2021 vs. Paraguay (9-0)

Four-Goal Games (9)
Mia Hamm (2);
8/17/1994 n. Trin. & Tobago (11-1) *
4/28/1996 vs. France (8-2)
Tiffeny Milbrett;
4/29/1999 vs. Japan (9-0)
Shannon MacMillan;
4/26/2003 vs. Canada (6-1)
Cindy Parlow;
5/17/2003 vs. England (6-0)
Abby Wambach;
6/20/2013 vs. Korea Republic (5-0)
10/26/2014 vs. Costa Rica (6-0)
Sydney Leroux;
9/3/2013 vs. Mexico (7-0)
Christen Press;
12/18/2014 n. Argentina (7-0)

Three-Goal Games (62)
Michelle Akers (6)
8/5/1990 vs. USSR (8-0)
4/1/1991 n. Yugoslavia (8-0)
4/7/1991 n. USSR (5-0)
4/28/1991 n. Canada (5-0) *
8/10/1991 @ China (3-0)
2/24/1995 vs. Denmark (7-0)
Shannon Boxx
2/25/2004 n. Trinidad & Tobago +
Julie Foudy
12/20/1998 vs. Ukraine (5-0)
Danielle Garrett
1/18/1996 n. Ukraine (6-0)
Mia Hamm (8)
7/7/1993 n. Australia (6-0)
4/12/1995 n. Canada (5-0)
5/9/1997 vs. England (5-0)
5/31/1997 vs. Canada (4-0)
3/17/1998 n. China (4-1)
6/28/1998 vs. Germany (4-2)
7/25/1998 vs. Denmark (5-0)
9/8/2002 vs. Scotland (8-2)
April Heinrichs
4/20/1991 n. Martinique (12-0) *
Lindsey Horan (1)
1/31/2020 vs. Panama (8-0) +
Carin Jennings-Gabarra (2)
6/1/1988 n. Japan (5-2)
11/27/1991 n. Germany (5-2) **
Natasha Kai
5/10/2008 vs. Canada (6-0)
Kristine Lilly
1/27/1999 vs. Portugal (7-0)
Carli Lloyd (8)
1/24/2012 n. Mexico (4-0) +
12/18/2014 n. Argentina (7-0)
7/5/2015 n. Japan (5-2) **
9/17/2015 vs. Haiti (5-0)
9/20/2015 vs. Haiti (8-0)
1/23/2016 vs. Ireland (5-0)
9/15/2016 vs. Thailand (9-0)
10/7/2018 vs. Panama (5-0) *
Shannon MacMillan (2)
1/12/2002 vs. Mexico (7-0)
3/7/2002 n. Denmark (3-2)
Samantha Mewis
1/18/2021 vs. Colombia (4-0)
Tiffeny Milbrett (2)
4/24/1998 vs. Argentina (8-1)
6/2/2000 n. Canada (9-1)
Alex Morgan (5)
3/7/2012 n. Sweden (4-0)
11/28/2012 vs. Ireland (5-0)
2/19/2016 vs. Trin & Tobago (5-0) +
7/26/2018 vs. Japan (4-2)
9/21/21 vs. Paraguay (8-0)
Heather O'Reilly
1/20/2012 n. Dominican Rep. (14-0) +
Cindy Parlow (7)
3/12/2000 @ Portugal (7-0)
6/2/2000 n. Canada (9-1)
6/4/2000 n. New Zealand (5-0)
6/23/2000 vs. Trinidad & Tobago (11-0)
11/6/2002 vs. Costa Rica (7-0) *
2/27/2004 n. Haiti (8-0) +
10/20/2004 vs. Ireland (5-1)
Christen Press (3)
8/16/2015 vs. Costa Rica (8-0)
12/10/2015 vs. Trinidad & Tobago (6-0)
11/10/2016 vs. Romania (8-1)
Sarah Rafanelli
7/10/1993 n. Japan (7-0)
Amy Rodriguez
10/30/2010 n. Guatemala (9-0) *
Nikki Serlenga
6/25/2000 vs. Costa Rica (8-0)
Tisha Venturini
7/30/1995 vs. Chinese Taipei (9-0)
Abby Wambach (5)
9/8/2002 vs. Scotland (8-2)
3/20/2004 n. Norway (4-1)
5/7/2006 @ Japan (3-1)
10/1/2006 vs. Taiwan (10-0)
10/28/2010 n. Haiti (5-0) *
Christie Welsh
4/5/2000 vs. Iceland (8-0)

KEY:
vs. indicates U.S. at home
@ indicates U.S. at opponent
n. indicates neutral venue
** FIFA Women's World Cup qualifier*
*** FIFA Women's World Cup*
+ Olympic qualifier
++ Olympic Games

U.S. Women's National Team – Individual Cap & Goal Milestones

GOALS

100TH GOALS (7)

Player	Date	Cap No.	Opponent	Location
Mia Hamm	Sep. 18, 1998	156th	Russia	Rochester, N.Y.
Michelle Akers	Sep. 20, 1998	128th	Brazil	Richmond, Va.
Kristine Lilly	Oct. 10, 2004	287th	New Zealand	Cincinnati, Ohio
Tiffeny Milbrett	July 10, 2005	203rd	Ukraine	Portland, Ore.
Abby Wambach	July 19, 2009	129th	Canada	Rochester, N.Y.
Carli Lloyd	April 8, 2018	252nd	Mexico	Houston, Texas
Alex Morgan	April 4, 2019	159th	Australia	Commerce City, Colo.

APPEARANCES

300TH CAPS (3)

Player	Date Earned	Opponent	Location
Kristine Lilly	Oct. 16, 2005	Australia	Fullerton, Calif.
Christie Rampone	Oct. 24, 2014	Mexico	Chester, Pa.
Carli Lloyd	April 10, 2021	Sweden	Stockholm, Sweden

200TH CAPS (11)

Player	Date Earned	Opponent	Location
Kristine Lilly	April 8, 2000	Iceland	Charlotte, N.C.
Mia Hamm	July 3, 2000	Brazil	Foxborough, Mass.
Julie Foudy	Nov. 11, 2000	Canada	Columbus, Ohio
Joy Fawcett	Oct. 6, 2002	Italy	Cary, N.C.
Tiffeny Milbrett	Oct. 22, 2003	Italy	Kansas City, Mo.
Christie Rampone	Aug. 12, 2008	New Zealand	Shenyang, China
Kate Markgraf	July 13, 2010	Sweden	Omaha, Neb.
Abby Wambach	Feb. 13, 2013	Scotland	Faro, Portugal
Heather O'Reilly	March 12, 2014	Korea DPR	Faro, Portugal
Carli Lloyd	June 26, 2015	China PR	Ottawa, Canada
Hope Solo	Aug. 6, 2016	France	Belo Horizonte, Brazil

100TH CAPS (41)

Player	Date Earned	Opponent	Location
Kristine Lilly	Aug. 6, 1995	Norway	Washington, D.C.
Mia Hamm	Jan. 16, 1996	Brazil	Campinas, Brazil
Carin Jennings-Gabarra	Jan. 20, 1996	Brazil	Campinas, Brazil
Michelle Akers	April 26, 1996	France	St. Louis, Mo.
Joy Fawcett	July 23, 1996	Sweden	Orlando, Fla.
Carla Overbeck	July 25, 1996	China PR	Miami, Fla.
Julie Foudy	March 3, 1997	Australia	Bathhurst, Australia
Tisha Venturini	May 8, 1998	Iceland	Indianapolis, Ind.
Tiffeny Milbrett	Aug. 2, 1998	Canada	Orlando, Fla.
Brandi Chastain	July 4, 1999	Brazil	Palo Alto, Calif.
Briana Scurry	Oct. 7, 1999	Finland	Kansas City, Mo.
Shannon MacMillan	May 31, 2000	China PR	Canberra, Australia
Cindy Parlow	July 3, 2001	Canada	Blaine, Minn.
Lorrie Fair	Sep. 8, 2002	Scotland	Columbus, Ohio
Tiffany Roberts	June 14, 2003	Ireland	Salt Lake City, Utah
Christie Rampone	July 13, 2003	Brazil	New Orleans, La.
Kate Markgraf	Sep. 25, 2003	Nigeria	Philadelphia, Pa.
Aly Wagner	July 30, 2006	Canada	Cary, N.C.
Cat Whitehill	Jan. 26, 2007	Germany	Guangzhou, China
Abby Wambach	Sep. 22, 2007	England	Tianjin, China
Lindsay Tarpley	July 16, 2008	Brazil	San Diego, Calif.
Shannon Boxx	Aug. 15, 2008	Canada	Shanghai, China
Heather O'Reilly	Aug. 21, 2008	Brazil	Beijing, China
Angela Hucles	Nov. 8, 2008	Korea Republic	Tampa, Fla.
Heather Mitts	March 11, 2009	Sweden	Faro, Portugal
Carli Lloyd	Nov. 27, 2010	Italy	Bridgeview, Ill.
Hope Solo	July 13, 2011	France	Monchengladbach, Germany
Amy Rodriguez	Dec. 8, 2012	China PR	Detroit, Mich.
Rachel Van Hollebeke	March 13, 2013	Germany	Faro, Portugal
Lauren Holiday	May 8, 2014	Canada	Winnipeg, Canada
Megan Rapinoe	April 4, 2015	New Zealand	St. Louis, Mo.
Lori Chalupny	May 10, 2015	Ireland	San Jose, Calif.
Tobin Heath	Aug. 19, 2015	Costa Rica	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Alex Morgan	Jan. 23, 2016	Ireland	San Diego, Calif.
Becky Sauerbrunn	Feb. 21, 2016	Canada	Houston, Texas
Kelley O'Hara	Sep. 15, 2017	New Zealand	Commerce City, Colo.
Christen Press	June 12, 2018	China PR	Cleveland, Ohio
Ali Krieger	May 16, 2019	New Zealand	St. Louis, Mo.
Crystal Dunn	Feb. 7, 2020	Mexico	Carson, Calif.
Julie Ertz	March 5, 2020	England	Orlando, Fla.
Lindsey Horan	July 24, 2021	New Zealand	Saitama, Japan

FIRST CAP, FIRST GOAL HISTORY (21 Total)

Name	Date	Opponent	Score
Michelle Akers	Aug. 21, 1985	n. Denmark	2-2 T
Emily Pickering	Aug. 21, 1985	n. Denmark	2-2 T
Joan Dunlap-Seivold	July 7, 1986	vs. Canada	2-0 W
Marcia McDermott	July 7, 1986	vs. Canada	2-0 W
Shannon Higgins	July 5, 1987	vs. Norway	3-0 W
Natalie Neaton	April 30, 1995	vs. Finland	6-0 W
Tammy Pearman	Aug. 6, 1995	vs. Norway	2-1 W
Cindy Parlow (2)	Jan. 14, 1996	n. Russia	8-1 W
Beth Keller	Feb. 24, 1999	vs. Finland	3-1 W
Sherrill Kester (2)	Jan. 7, 2000	n. Czech Republic	8-1 W
Nikki Serlenga	Jan. 7, 2000	n. Czech Republic	8-1 W
Christie Welsh	Jan. 7, 2000	n. Czech Republic	8-1 W
Caroline Putz	July 7, 2000	vs. Italy	4-1 W
Kelly Schmedes	March 3, 2002	n. England	2-1 W
Shannon Boxx	Sept. 1, 2003	vs. Costa Rica	5-0 W
Natasha Kai	March 11, 2006	n. Denmark	5-0 W
Christen Press (2)	Feb. 9, 2013	vs. Scotland	4-1 W
Stephanie McCaffrey	Oct. 25, 2015	vs. Brazil	3-1 W
Mallory Pugh	Jan. 23, 2016	vs. Ireland	5-0 W
Lynn Williams	Oct. 19, 2016	vs. Switzerland	4-0 W
Kealia Ohai	Oct. 23, 2016	vs. Switzerland	5-1 W

FIRST CAP, FIRST SHUTOUT HISTORY (7 Total)

Date	Name	Opponent	Score
Amy Allmann	July 5, 1987	vs. Norway	3-0 W
Mary Harvey	June 21, 1989	n. Poland	0-0 T
Briana Scurry	March 16, 1994	at Portugal	5-0 W
Hope Solo	April 5, 2000	vs. Iceland	8-0 W
Emily Oleksiuk	March 13, 2001	at Portugal	2-0 W
Alyssa Naeher	Dec. 18, 2014	n. Argentina	7-0 W
Casey Murphy	Nov. 27, 2021	at Australia	3-0 W

FIRST MINUTE GOALS IN WNT HISTORY (16 Total)

Player	Seconds	Date	Opponent	Result
Mia Hamm	?	April 20, 1991	n. Martinique	12-0 W
Kristine Lilly	?	June 12, 1993	vs. Canada	7-0 W
Tisha Venturini-Hoch	40	April 17, 1994	n. Canada	3-0 W
Tiffany Roberts	45	Aug. 19, 1994	n. Jamaica	10-0 W
Mia Hamm	49	May 2, 1997	vs. Korea Republic	7-0 W
Danielle Fotopoulos	29	June 3, 1999	vs. Australia	4-0 W
Kristine Lilly	28	March 13, 2006	n. France	4-1 W
Kristine Lilly	58	June 23, 2007	vs. Brazil	2-0 W
Lori Chalupny	53	Sep. 18, 2007	n. China	1-0 W
Abby Wambach	35	Jan. 20, 2012	n. Dominican Republic	14-0 W
Alex Morgan	44	Dec. 1, 2012	vs. Ireland	2-0 W
Julie Johnston	52	Sep. 20, 2015	vs. Haiti	8-0 W
Alex Morgan	12	Feb. 10, 2016	vs. Costa Rica	5-0 W
Carli Lloyd	39	Sep. 15, 2016	vs. Thailand	9-0 W
Carli Lloyd	23	June 13, 2021	vs. Jamaica	4-0 W
Ashley Hatch	24	Nov. 27, 2021	at Australia	3-0 W

Opponent Highs

MOST COMMON OPPONENTS

Overall

1.	Canada	62
2.	China PR	58
3.	Norway	50
4.	Sweden	42
5.	Mexico	41
6.	Brazil	38
	Japan	38

MOST U.S. VICTORIES

Opponent		Wins
1.	Canada	51
2.	Mexico	39
3.	China PR	36
4.	Brazil	30
5.	Japan	29
	Norway	29
7.	Australia	28

Yearly Highs

Games Played		Ties	
2000	41	2000	9
2008	36	2021	5
2004	34	2014	5
2012	32	2015	4
1999	29	2011	4
		2007	4
Wins		2006	4
2008	33	2004	4
2012	28	2003	4
2004	28		
2000	26	**Winning Percentage***	
1999	25	2018	.950
		2008	.944
Losses		2016	.940
2000	6	1994	.923
1991	6	2012	.922
2001	5	1998	.920
1993	4	1996	.917
1987	4		

** Minimum of 10 games*
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U.S. Women's National Team Year-By-Year Records

Year	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pct.
1985	4	0	3	1	3	7	.125
1986	6	4	2	0	10	6	.714
1987	11	6	4	1	23	9	.591
1988	8	3	3	2	10	9	.500
1989	1	0	0	1	0	0	.500
1990	6	6	0	0	26	3	1.000
1991	28	21	6	1	122	22	.768
1992	2	0	2	0	3	7	.000
1993	17	13	4	0	54	7	.765
1994	13	12	1	0	59	6	.923
1995	25	21	2	2	91	17	.880
1996	24	21	1	2	80	17	.917
1997	18	16	2	0	67	13	.889
1998	25	22	1	2	89	12	.920
1999	29	25	2	2	111	15	.897
2000	41	26	6	9	124	31	.744
2001	10	3	5	2	13	15	.400
2002	19	15	2	2	69	11	.842
2003	23	17	2	4	58	14	.826
2004	34	28	2	4	104	23	.882
2005	9	8	0	1	24	0	.944
2006	22	18	0	4	57	10	.909
2007	24	19	1	4	63	17	.875
2008	36	33	1	2	84	17	.944
2009	8	7	0	1	12	1	.938
2010	18	15	1	2	48	8	.889
2011	20	13	3	4	41	17	.750
2012	32	28	1	3	120	21	.922
2013	16	13	0	3	56	11	.906
2014	24	16	3	5	79	15	.771
2015	26	20	2	4	74	12	.846
2016	25	22	0	3	92	10	.940
2017	16	12	3	1	40	13	.781
2018	20	18	0	2	65	10	.950
2019	24	20	1	3	77	16	.895
2020	9	9	0	0	33	1	1.000
2021	24	17	2	5	76	12	.813
TOTAL	**697**	**547**	**68**	**82**	**2157**	**435**	**.844**



WORLD CUP HISTORY

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USA IN THE FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

At the beginning of another FIFA Women's World Cup cycle, the U.S. Women's National Team is once again widely regarded to be the most successful women's soccer team in history, with four FIFA Women's World Cup titles, one second-place finish and three third-place finishes.

In its eight Women's World Cup competitions, the U.S. is 40-4-6 in 50 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).

The USA's 2-0 victory against the Netherlands on Sunday, July 7, 2019, at Stade de Lyon marked the USA's record fifth appearance in a FIFA Women's World Cup Final and added a fourth star to the USA's jersey. The USA earned its way into the 2019 Final by blazing through its group in record fashion beating Thailand (13-0), Chile (3-0) and semifinalists Sweden (2-0) before combining tremendous skill, savvy and will to meet increasingly tough challenges from rising power Spain (2-1) in the Round of 16, World Cup host France (2-1) in the Quarterfinal and No. 3 ranked England (2-1) in an epic Semifinal showdown. Goals from Megan Rapinoe – the tournament's Golden Ball winner and Golden Boot winner as top scorer – and Rose Lavelle, the Bronze Ball winner, propelled the USA to victory in the championship game.

The USWNT booked its spot at the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup by rolling past Jamaica 6-0 in the semifinal of the 2018 Concacaf Women's Championship before winning its sixth Concacaf Women's Championship title when it blanked Canada 2-0 in the tournament final. The USA cruised through group play outscoring Mexico (6-0), Panama (5-0) and Trinidad & Tobago (7-0) by a combined 18-0.

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 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 overtime 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 (1991-2019)
Overall: 40-4-6 Home: 10-1-1 Away: 1-0-0 Neutral: 29-3-5

Women's World Cup Qualifying (1991-2018)
Overall: 32-1-0 Home: 18-0-0 Away: 2-1-0 Neutral: 12-0-0

FRANCE 2019

FINALS

Date	Opponent	Result	Venue	Location	Capacity
July 7, 2019	Netherlands	2-0 W	Rapinoe, Lavelle	Lyon, France	57,900
July 2, 2019	England	2-1 W	Press, Morgan	Lyon, France	53,512
June 28, 2019	France	2-1 W	Rapinoe (2)	Paris, France	45,595
June 24, 2019	Spain	2-1 W	Rapinoe (2)	Reims, France	19,633
June 20, 2019	Sweden	2-0 W	Horan, Andersson (og)	Le Havre, France	22,418
June 16, 2019	Chile	3-0 W	Lloyd (2), Ertz	Paris, France	45,594
June 11, 2019	Thailand	13-0 W	Morgan (5), Lavelle (2), Horan, S. Mewis (2), Rapinoe, Pugh, Lloyd	Reims, France	18,591

QUALIFYING MATCHES (2018 CONCACAF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP)

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Oct. 17, 2018	Canada	2-0 W	Lavelle, Morgan	Frisco, Texas	6,986
Oct. 14, 2018	Jamaica	6-0 W	Heath (2), Rapinoe, Ertz, Morgan (2)	Frisco, Texas	7,555
Oct. 10, 2018	Trin. & Tobago	7-0 W	Morgan (2), Lavelle (2), Dunn, Horan, Heath	Cary, N.C.	3,996
Oct. 7, 2018	Panama	5-0 W	Mewis, Lloyd (3), Press	Cary, N.C.	7,532
Oct. 4, 2018	Mexico	6-0 W	Rapinoe (2), Ertz, Morgan (2), Heath	Cary, N.C.	5,404

CANADA 2015

FINALS

Date	Opponent	Result	Venue	Location	Capacity
July 5, 2015	Japan	5-2 W	Lloyd (3), Holiday, Heath	Vancouver, Canada	53,341
June 30, 2015	Germany	2-0 W	Lloyd, O'Hara	Montreal, Canada	51,176
June 26, 2015	China PR	1-0 W	Lloyd	Ottawa, Canada	24,241
June 22, 2015	Colombia	2-0 W	Morgan, Lloyd	Edmonton, Canada	19,412
June 16, 2015	Nigeria	1-0 W	Wambach	Vancouver, Canada	52,193
June 12, 2015	Sweden	0-0 T	–	Winnipeg, Canada	32,716
June 8, 2015	Australia	3-1 W	Rapinoe (2), Press	Winnipeg, Canada	31,148

QUALIFYING MATCHES (2014 CONCACAF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP)

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Oct. 26, 2014	Costa Rica	6-0 W	Wambach (4), Lloyd, Leroux	Chester, Pa.	11,625
Oct. 24, 2014	Mexico	3-0 W	Lloyd (2), Press	Chester, Pa.	8,773
Oct. 20, 2014	Haiti	6-0 W	Lloyd, Wambach (2), Klingenberg, Press, Brian	Washington, D.C.	6,421
Oct. 17, 2014	Guatemala	5-0 W	Heath (2), Lloyd, Engen, Rapinoe	Bridgeview, Ill.	6,796
Oct. 15, 2014	Trin. & Tobago	1-0 W	Wambach	Kansas City, Kan.	3,621

GERMANY 2011

FINALS

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
July 17, 2011	Japan	2-2 T *(1-3 pk)*	Morgan, Wambach *Penalty kick converted by Abby Wambach*	Frankfurt, Germany	48,817
July 13, 2011	France	3-1 W	Cheney, Wambach, Morgan	M'gladbach, Germany	25,676
July 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
July 6, 2011	Sweden	1-2 L	Wambach	Wolfsburg, Germany	23,468
July 2, 2011	Colombia	3-0 W	O'Reilly, Rapinoe, Lloyd	Sinsheim, Germany (SO)	25,475
June 28, 2011	Korea DPR	2-0 W	Cheney, Buehler	Dresden, Germany	21,859

QUALIFYING PLAYOFF

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Nov. 27, 2010	Italy	1-0 W	Rodriguez	Bridgeview, Ill.	9,508
Nov. 20, 2010	Italy	1-0 W	Morgan	Padova, Italy	5,000

QUALIFYING MATCHES (2010 CONCACAF WOMEN'S WORLD CUP QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT)

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Nov. 8, 2010	Costa Rica	3-0 W	Cheney, Wambach (2)	Cancun, Mexico	2,500
Nov. 5, 2010	Mexico	1-2 L	Lloyd	Cancun, Mexico	8,500
Nov. 1, 2010	Costa Rica	4-0 W	Wambach, Cheney, Averbuch, Morgan	Cancun, Mexico	503
Oct. 28, 2010	Haiti	5-0 W	Buehler, Wambach (3), Rodriguez	Cancun, Mexico	2,500
Oct. 30, 2010	Guatemala	9-0 W	Rodriguez (3), Wambach (2), Rapinoe (2), Morgan, Lloyd	Cancun, Mexico	1,050

CHINA 2007

FINALS

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Sept. 30, 2007	Norway	4-1 W	Wambach (2), Chalupny, O'Reilly	Shanghai, China	34,000
Sept. 27, 2007	Brazil	0-4 L	–	Hangzhou, China	47,818
Sept. 22, 2007	England	3-0 W	Wambach, Boxx, Lilly	Tianjin, China	29,586
Sept. 18, 2007	Nigeria	1-0 W	Chalupny	Shanghai, China	6,500
Sept. 14, 2007	Sweden	2-0 W	Wambach (2)	Chengdu, China	35,500
Sept. 11, 2007	Korea DPR	2-2 T	Wambach, O'Reilly	Chengdu, China	35,100

QUALIFYING MATCHES (2006 CONCACAF WOMEN'S GOLD CUP)

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Nov. 26, 2006	Canada	2-1 W (ot)	Osborne, Lilly	Carson, Calif.	6,749
Nov. 22, 2006	Mexico	2-0 W	Wambach (2)	Carson, Calif.	6,128

UNITED STATES 2003

FINALS

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

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

QUALIFYING MATCHES (2002 CONCACAF WOMEN'S GOLD CUP)

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Nov. 9, 2002	Canada	2-1 W (ot)	Milbrett, Hamm	Pasadena, Calif.	6,911
Nov. 6, 2002	Costa Rica	7-0 W	Parlow (3), Hucles, MacMillan, Lilly, Own Goal	Seattle, Wash.	10,079
Nov. 2, 2002	Panama	9-0 W	Milbrett (5), MacMillan (2), Roberts, Wambach	Seattle, Wash.	21,522
Oct. 29, 2002	Trin. & Tobago	3-0 W	Parlow, Chastain, Milbrett	Fullerton, Calif.	4,210
Oct. 27, 2002	Mexico	3-0 W	Wagner, Parlow, MacMillan	Pasadena, Calif.	5,568

UNITED STATES 1999

FINALS

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
July 10, 1999	China PR	0-0 T *(5-4 pk)*	– *Penalty kicks converted in order by: Overbeck, Fawcett, Lilly, Hamm, Chastain*	Pasadena, Calif.	(SO) 90,125
July 4, 1999	Brazil	2-0 W	Parlow, Akers	Palo Alto, Calif.	73,123
July 1, 1999	Germany	3-2 W	Milbrett, Chastain, Fawcett	Landover, Md.	54,642
June 27, 1999	Korea DPR	3-0 W	Venturini (2), MacMillan	Foxborough, Mass.	50,484
June 24, 1999	Nigeria	7-1 W	Milbrett (2), Own Goal, Hamm, Lilly, Akers, Parlow	Chicago, Ill.	(SO) 65,080
June 19, 1999	Denmark	3-0 W	Hamm, Foudy, Lilly	E. Rutherford, N.J.	79,972 (SO)

SWEDEN 1995

FINALS

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
June 17, 1995	China PR	2-0 W	Hamm, Venturini	Gavle, Sweden	4,335
June 15, 1995	Norway	0-1 L	–	Vasteras, Sweden	2,893
June 13, 1995	Japan	4-0 W	Lilly (2), Milbrett, Venturini	Gavle, Sweden	3,537
June 10, 1995	Australia	4-1 W	Foudy, Overbeck, Fawcett, Keller	Helsingborg, Sweden	1,105
June 8, 1995	Denmark	2-0 W	Lilly, Milbrett	Gavle, Sweden	2,704
June 6, 1995	China PR	3-3 T	Venturini, Milbrett, Hamm	Gavle, Sweden	4,635

QUALIFYING MATCHES

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Aug. 21, 1994	Canada	6-0 W	Akers, Hamm, Gabarra, Foudy, Roberts, Own Goal	Montreal, Canada	2,160
Aug. 19, 1994	Jamaica	10-0 W	Akers (2), Lilly (2), Overbeck (2), Roberts, Milbrett, Rafanelli, Gabarra	Montreal, Canada	1,087
Aug. 17, 1994	Trin. & Tobago	11-1 W	Hamm (4), Gabarra (2), Venturini (2), Akers, Lilly, Cromwell	Montreal, Canada	1,900
Aug. 13, 1994	Mexico	9-0 W	Lilly (2), Akers (2), Venturini, Lalor, Hamm, Roberts, Gabarra	Montreal, Canada	1,821

CHINA 1991

FINALS

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Nov. 30, 1991	Norway	2-1 W	Akers (2)	Guanzhou, China	63,000
Nov. 27, 1991	Germany	5-2 W	Jennings (3), Heinrichs (2)	Guanzhou, China	15,000
Nov. 24, 1991	Chinese Taipei	7-0 W	Akers (5), Biefeld, Foudy	Foshan, China	12,000
Nov. 21, 1991	Japan	3-0 W	Akers (2), Gebauer	Foshan, China	14,000
Nov. 19, 1991	Brazil	5-0 W	Hamm, Akers, Jennings, Heinrichs (2)	Punyu, China	15,500
Nov. 17, 1991	Sweden	3-2 W	Jennings (2), Hamm	Punyu, China	14,000

QUALIFYING MATCHES

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
April 28, 1991	Canada	5-0 W	Akers (3), Lilly, Heinrichs	Port-au-Prince, Haiti	N/A
April 25, 1991	Haiti	10-0 W	Heinrichs (2), Akers (2), Jennings (2), Bates (2), Lilly, Biefeld	Port-au-Prince, Haiti	N/A
April 22, 1991	Trin. & Tobago	10-0 W	Hamm (2), Jennings (2), Gebauer (2), Akers (2), Bates, Chastain	Port-au-Prince, Haiti	N/A
April 20, 1991	Martinique	12-0 W	Heinrichs (3), Akers (2), Hamm (2), Biefeld (2), Foudy, Gebauer, Chastain	Port-au-Prince, Haiti	N/A
April 18, 1991	Mexico	12-0 W	Akers (2), Heinrichs (2), Chastain (5),Foudy, Hamm, Jennings	Port-au-Prince, Haiti	N/A

U.S. Women's World Cup History

U.S. Women's National Team
2019 Women's World Cup Statistics

2019 Women's World Cup Record: 7-0-0

FIELD PLAYER STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Pts.	Y/R
Brian, Morgan	M	1/1	90	0	0	0	0/0
Dahlkemper, Abby	D	7/7	622	0	0	0	1/0
Davidson, Tierna	D	1/1	90	0	0	0	0/0
Dunn, Crystal	D	6/6	540	0	1	0	0/0
Ertz, Julie	M	6/6	474	1	0	2	0/0
Heath, Tobin	F	6/6	494	0	0	0	0/0
Horan, Lindsay	M	6/4	357	2	2	6	2/0
Krieger, Ali	D	3/1	138	0	0	0	0/0
Lavelle, Rose	M	6/6	427	3	0	6	0/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	7/1	194	3	0	6	0/0
Long, Allie	M	1/0	31	0	0	0	1/0
McDonalad, Jessica	F	1/0	45	0	0	0	0/0
Mewis, Samantha	M	6/5	467	2	3	7	0/0
Morgan, Alex	F	6/6	490	6	3	15	0/0
O'Hara, Kelley	D	6/6	491	0	2	2	1/0
Press, Christen	F	7/2	255	1	1	3	0/0
Pugh, Mallory	F	3/1	118	1	1	3	0/0
Rapinoe, Megan	F	5/5	428	6	3	15	1/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	6/6	540	0	0	0	1/0
Sonnett, Emily	D	1/0	8	0	0	0	0/0
Own Goal				1			
TOTAL		**7/7**	**630**	**26**	**19**	**71**	**7/0**
Opponents		**7/7**	**630**	**3**	**1**	**7**	**13/1**

GOALKEEPER STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W	L	T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Naeher, Alyssa	7/7	630	7	0	0	26	3	4	0.43
Opponents	**7/7**	**630**	**0**	**7**	**0**	**3**	**26**	**0**	**3.71**

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP NOTES: *The USA becomes the first country to win four FIFA Women's World Cup titles.*

This is the third World Cup in which the USWNT has never trailed throughout the tournament, a feat also achieved in 1991 and 2015.

The U.S. is unbeaten in its last 17 Women's World Cup matches (14W-3D), winning the last 12 in a row. They are the only team to win 12 consecutive WWC matches, besting Norway's run from 95 to 99. Seven of the USA's 12 wins have been by multiple-goal margins.

After the win vs. the Netherlands, the USWNT is now 40-4-6 all-time in World Cup play, outscoring opponents 138-38 in 50 games. The 40 wins, 50 games-played and 138 goals scored are all FIFA Women's World Cup records.

The USA is 7-1-0 all-time against the Netherlands.

Megan Rapinoe is only the second player to start three Women's World Cup finals (2011, 2015, 2019), after Germany's Birgit Prinz (1995, 2003, 2007).

Megan Rapinoe won the Golden Ball as the best player in the tournament and the Golden Ball as the top scorer. Alex Morgan won the Silver Ball as the second-leading scorer and Rose Lavelle won the Bronze Ball as the third-best player.

The USWNT had nine different goal scorers at this tournament. Only the 2003 German team (10) and the 1999 American team (10) have had more at a single WWC.

The USA was only the third defending champion to reach the World Cup Final in the following tournament after winning the title – Germany did so in 2003 and 2007, while Japan accomplished the feat in 2011 and 2015.

The USA was the first team to reach three consecutive World Cup Finals and was only the second nation to repeat as champions after Germany did so in 2003 and 2007. The USA has reached a record five World Cup finals, winning four. The second most accomplished team, Germany, has been to three finals, winning two.

The USA scored in the first 12 minutes of each of its first six World Cup matches. Only in the World Cup Final did it fail to find the net early.

At the World Cup, the USA set a record for most goals in tournament history with 26, breaking its own record of 25, set in 1991 in six games.

The USA also set records for most goals in a single Women's World Cup match and largest margin of victory when it beat Thailand 13-0 in its Group F opener, a game that featured 10 second-half goals, also a record.

Alex Morgan tied the record for most goals in a single match when she scored five against Thailand, matching the feat of Michelle Akers against Chinese Taipei at the 1991 Women's World Cup in China.

Jill Ellis became the first coach to win two Women's World Cup titles. Italy's Vittorio Pozzo, who won the Men's World Cup in 1934 and 1938, is the only other coach to win two World Cup titles.

Rose Lavelle (24 years, 54 days) became the second-youngest American to score in a World Cup Final, trailing only Alex Morgan (22 years, 15 days) in 2011.

The USA was ahead in its World Cup games for 70.2 percent of the time. The Americans never trailed in their seven games and led for 442 of 630 total minutes.

Rapinoe's goal against the Netherlands made her the oldest player, at 34 years and two days, to score in a Women's World Cup Final. She broke teammate Carli Lloyd's record set in 2015. Lloyd was 32 years, 354 days old when she scored three times against Japan.

By scoring in the final four World Cup matches in 2015, and the first two World Cup matches in 2019, Carli Lloyd set a record for scoring in the most consecutive World Cup games.

USWNT WC Lineups

GROUP F
June 11, 2019
vs. Thailand
@ Reims, France: 13-0
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Ertz (Pugh-1, 69)
Dunn
Horan-1
S. Mewis -2
Lavelle-2 (Lloyd-1, 57)
Heath (Press, 57)
Morgan-5
Rapinoe (c)-1

June 16, 2019
vs. Chile
@ Paris, France: 3-0
Naeher
Krieger
Dahlkemper (Sonnett, 82)
Sauerbrunn
Davidson
Ertz -1 (McDonald, 46)
Brian
Horan (Long, 59)
Pugh
Lloyd (c)-2
Press

June 20, 2019
vs. Sweden
@ Le Havre, France: 2-0 (OG)
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Horan-1
S. Mewis
Lavelle (Press, 63)
Heath
Morgan (c) (Lloyd, 46)
Rapinoe (Pugh, 83)

ROUND OF 16
June 24, 2019
vs. Spain
@ Reims, France: 2-1
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz
S. Mewis
Lavelle (Horan, 89)
Heath
Morgan (Lloyd, 85)
Rapinoe (c)-2 (Press, 90+7)

QUARTERFINAL
June 28, 2019
vs. France
@ Paris, France: 2-1
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Ertz
S. Mewis (Lloyd, 82)
Lavelle (Horan, 63)
Heath
Morgan (c)
Rapinoe-2 (Press, 87)

SEMIFINAL
July 2, 2019
vs. England
@ Lyon, France: 2-1
Naeher
O'Hara (Krieger, 87)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Horan
Ertz
Lavelle (S. Mewis, 65)
Heath (Lloyd, 80)
Morgan (c)-1
Press-1

FINAL
July 7, 2019
vs. Netherlands
@ Lyon, France: 2-0
Naeher
O'Hara (Krieger, 46)
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn
Dunn
Lavelle-1
Ertz
S. Mewis
Heath (Lloyd, 87)
Morgan
Rapinoe (c)-1 (Press, 79)

U.S. Women's National Team 2015 Women's World Cup Statistics

2015 Women's World Cup Record: 6-0-1

FIELD PLAYER STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Pts.	Y/R
Boxx, Shannon	M	1/0	16	0	0	0	0/0
Brian, Morgan	M	6/4	354	0	1	1	0/0
Chalupny, Lori	D	1/0	10	0	0	0	0/0
Heath, Tobin	M	6/5	434	1	0	2	0/0
Holiday, Lauren	M	6/6	540	1	0	2	2/0
Johnston, Julie	D	7/7	630	0	1	1	1/0
Klingenberg, Meghan	D	7/7	630	0	0	0	0/0
Krieger, Ali	D	7/7	620	0	1	1	0/0
Leroux, Sydney	F	4/3	181	0	1	1	0/0
Lloyd, Carli	M	7/7	630	6	2	14	0/0
Morgan, Alex	F	7/5	434	1	0	2	0/0
O'Reilly, Heather	M	1/0	9	0	0	0	0/0
O'Hara, Kelley	D	3/1	106	1	0	2	0/0
Press, Christen	F	4/2	180	1	0	2	0/0
Rampone, Christie	D	2/0	16	0	0	0	0/0
Rapinoe, Megan	M	6/6	462	2	2	6	2/0
Rodriguez, Amy	F	2/1	118	0	0	0	0/0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	7/7	630	0	0	0	1/0
Solo, Hope	GK	7/7	630	0	0	0	0/0
Wambach, Abby	F	7/3	299	1	1	3	0/0
TOTAL		**7/7**	**630**	**14**	**9**	**37**	**6/0**
Opponents		**7/7**	**630**	**3**	**2**	**8**	**12/1**

One opponent goal was a U.S. own goal.

GOALKEEPER STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W	L	T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Solo, Hope	7/7	630	6	0	1	14	3	5	0.43
Opponents	**7/7**	**630**	**0**	**6**	**1**	**3**	**14**	**1**	**2.00**

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP NOTES: *The USA became the first country to win three FIFA Women's World Cup titles.*

Hope Solo, Julie Johnston, Meghan Klingenberg, Carli Lloyd and Megan Rapinoe were named to the FIFA Women's World Cup All-Star Team.

Carli Lloyd is the first woman in FIFA WWC to score a hat trick in a Final match and scored the fastest hat trick in Women's World Cup history.

Lloyd also became the third U.S. Woman to score a hat trick in WWC play: Carin Jennings Gabarra netted three goals against Germany in 1991 and Michelle Akers scored five against Chinese Taipei that same year.

Lloyd also became the first USWNT player to score in four straight games in a World Cup. She netted a goal against China, Colombia and Germany and three against Japan.

Lloyd's goal in the third minute was the fastest goal in a WWC Final game.

With her three goals against Japan, Lloyd became the first American to score in three major-tournament finals: 2012 Olympic gold medal game (2-1 win over Japan) and 2008 gold-medal match (1-0 over Brazil).

Midfielders Lauren Holiday and Tobin Heath each scored their first goals of the tournament in the final. It was Heath's first goal in a Women's World Cup.

The USA's five goals were the most any team has scored in a WWC Final. No other team has scored more than two.

The USA's two goals in the first five minutes of the match against Japan was first time any team scored twice in that span in a WWC game.

The USWNT finished this year's tournament with a 33-4-6 all-time record in Women's World Cup play, outscoring its opponents 112-35 in 43 games. The 33 wins, 112 goals scored and the 43 games played are FIFA Women's World Cup records.

USWNT WC Lineups

GROUP D
June 8, 2015
vs. Australia
@ Winnipeg, Canada: 3-1
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Klingenberg
Press-1 (Heath, 68)
Holiday
Lloyd
Rapinoe-2 (Brain, 86)
Leroux (Morgan, 79)
Wambach (c)

June 12, 2015
vs. Sweden
@Winnipeg, Canada: 0-0 T
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Klingenberg
Brian (Rodriguez, 58)
Holiday
Lloyd (c)
Rapinoe
Press (Wambach, 68)
Leroux (Morgan, 78)

June 16, 2015
vs. Nigeria
@ Vancouver, Canada: 1-0 W
Solo
Krieger
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Rapinoe (Boxx, 75)
Holiday
Lloyd
Heath (Rampone, 80)
Morgan (Leroux, 66)
Wambach (c)-1

ROUND OF 16
June 22, 2015
vs. Colombia
@ Edmonton, Canada: 2-0 W
Solo
Krieger (Chalupny, 81)
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Rapinoe (Press, 75)
Holiday
Lloyd-1
Heath
Morgan-1
Wambach (c) (Brian, 69)

QUARTERFINAL
June 26, 2015
vs. China PR
@ Ottawa, Canada: 1-0 W
Solo
Krieger
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
O'Hara (Press, 61)
Brian
Lloyd (c)-1
Heath
Rodriguez (Wambach, 86)
Morgan (O'Reilly, 81)

SEMIFINAL
June 30, 2015
vs. Germany
@ Montreal, Canada: 2-0 W
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Klingenberg
Holiday
Brian
Lloyd (c)-1
Rapinoe (Wambach, 80)
Morgan (Leroux, 90+3)
Heath (O'Hara-1, 75)

FINAL
July 5, 2015
vs. Japan
@ Vancouver, Canada: 5-2 W
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Klingenberg
Holiday-1
Brian
Lloyd-3 (c)
Rapinoe (O'Hara, 61)
Morgan (Rampone, 86)
Heath-1 (Wambach, 79)

U.S. Women's National Team 2011 Women's World Cup Statistics

2011 Women's World Cup Record: 3-1-2

FIELD PLAYER STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Pts.	Y/R
Boxx, Shannon	M	5/5	510	0	0	0	1
Buehler, Rachel	D	5/5	454	1	0	2	0/1
Cheney, Lauren	F	6/6	459	2	3	7	0
Cox, Stephanie	D	2/0	67	0	1	1	0
Heath, Tobin	M	4/0	53	0	0	0	0
Krieger, Ali	D	6/6	600	0	0	0	0
LePeilbet, Amy	D	6/6	533	0	0	0	1
Lindsey, Lori	M	1/1	90	0	0	0	0
Lloyd, Carli	M	6/6	574	1	1	3	1
Morgan, Alex	F	5/0	220	2	1	5	0
O'Hara, Kelley	M	1/0	18	0	0	0	0
O'Reilly, Heather	M	5/5	452	1	1	3	0
Rampone, Christie	D	6/6	600	0	0	0	0
Rapinoe, Megan	M	6/2	334	1	3	5	1
Rodriguez, Amy	F	5/5	290	0	0	0	0
Sauerbrunn, Becky	D	1/1	90	0	0	0	0
Solo, Hope	GK	6/6	600	0	0	0	1
Wambach, Abby	F	6/6	600	4	1	9	1
TOTAL		**6/6**	**600**	**13**	**11**	**35**	**6/1**
Opponents		**6/6**	**600**	**7**	**0**	**14**	**1/0**

U.S. goal totals include own goal scored by Brazil on July 10, 2011

GOALKEEPER STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W	L	T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Solo, Hope	6/6	600	3	1	2	13	7	2	1.05
Opponents	**6/6**	**600**	**1**	**3**	**0**	**7**	**13**	**0**	**1.95**

Rachel Buehler sent off in the 64th minute vs. Brazil on July 10.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP NOTES: *Abby Wambach, Hope Solo, Lauren Cheney and Shannon Boxx were named to the FIFA Women's World Cup All-Star Team.*

Abby Wambach won the Silver Ball as the second best player in the tournament and the Bronze Boot as the third leading scorer. Hope Solo won the Golden Glove as the best goalkeeper and the Bronze Ball as the third best player.

By advancing to the championship game the USA kept intact its record of finishing in the top-three of all six Women's World Cup tournaments that have been contested.

Of the 21 players on the roster, 18 saw action. For 11 of those players, it was their first minutes in Women's World Cup play.

The USA's loss to Sweden was its first-ever in Women's World Cup group play.

The USA was the highest scoring team in the tournament with 13 total goals.

Abby Wambach scored four goals, all with her head, one each in the last four games, becoming the first U.S. player to accomplish that feat.

Her four goals upped her World Cup total to 13, moving her past the great Michelle Akers on the all-time U.S. World Cup scoring list.

Wambach and Alex Morgan became the first U.S. players to score in both a Women's World Cup semifinal and final.

USWNT WC Lineups

GROUP D
June 28, 2011
vs. Korea DPR
@ Dresden, Germany: 2-0
Solo
Krieger
Buehler-1
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet
O'Reilly (Rapinoe)
Boxx
Lloyd
Cheney-1
Rodriguez (Morgan)
Wambach

July 2, 2011
vs. Colombia
@ Sinsheim, Germany: 3-0
Solo
Krieger
Buehler
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet (Cox)
O'Reilly-1 (Heath)
Lindsey
Lloyd-1
Cheney
Rodriguez (Rapinoe-1)
Wambach

July 6, 2011
vs. Sweden
at Wolfsburg, Germany: 1-2
Solo
Krieger
Buehler
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet (Cox)
Rapinoe (O'Hara)
Boxx
Lloyd
Cheney
Rodriguez (Morgan)
Wambach-1

QUARTERFINAL
July 10, 2011
vs. Brazil (5-3 pk) (OG)
@ Dresden, Germany: 2-2
Solo
Krieger
Buehler
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet
O'Reilly (Heath)
Boxx
Lloyd
Cheney (Rapinoe)
Rodriguez (Morgan)
Wambach-1

SEMIFINAL
July 13, 2011
vs. France
@ Monchengladbach: 3-1
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet
O'Reilly (Heath)
Boxx
Lloyd (Rapinoe)
Cheney-1
Rodriguez (Morgan-1)
Wambach-1

FINAL
July 17, 2011
vs. Japan (1-3 pk)
@ Frankfurt, Germany: 2-2
Solo
Krieger
Buehler
Rampone (c)
LePeilbet
O'Reilly
Boxx
Lloyd
Rapinoe (Heath)
Cheney (Morgan-1)
Wambach-1

U.S. Women's National Team 2007 Women's World Cup Statistics

2007 Women's World Cup Record: 4-1-1

FIELD PLAYER STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Boxx, Shannon	M	5/4	351	1	0	2/1
Chalupny, Lori	M	6/6	540	2	1	2
Dalmy, Marian	M	2/1	107	0	0	0
Ellertson, Tina	D	3/0	90	0	0	0
Kai, Natasha	F	3/0	7	0	0	0
Lilly, Kristine	F	6/6	532	1	3	0
Lloyd, Carli	M	5/3	252	0	0	0
Lopez, Stephanie	D	6/6	495	0	0	0
Markgraf, Kate	D	5/5	433	0	0	0
O'Reilly, Heather	F	6/5	442	2	0	0
Osborne, Leslie	M	5/4	387	0	0	0
Rampone, Christie	D	6/6	481	0	0	1
Scurry, Briana	GK	2/2	180	0	0	0
Solo, Hope	GK	4/4	360	0	0	0
Tarpley, Lindsay	F	3/1	105	0	1	0
Wagner, Aly	F	1/1	58	0	0	0
Wambach, Abby	F	6/6	535	6	1	1
Whitehill, Cat	D	6/6	540	0	3	0
TOTAL		**6/6**	**495**	**12**	**9**	**6/1**
Opponents		**6/6**	**540**	**7**	**4**	**6/0**

GOALKEEPER STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W	L	T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Scurry, Briana	2/2	180	1	1	0	4	5	0	2.50
Solo, Hope	4/4	360	3	0	1	8	2	3	0.50
TOTAL	**6/6**	**540**	**4**	**1**	**1**	**12**	**7**	**3**	**1.17**
Opponents	**6/6**	**540**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**7**	**8**	**2**	**1.33**

Shannon Boxx sent off in 45th minute vs. Brazil on Sept. 27.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP NOTES: *Team captain and forward Kristine Lilly was the lone U.S. player named to the FIFA Women's World Cup All-Star Team.*

With a draw and two wins in first-round play, the USA won what was widely considered one of the most difficult opening round groups in Women's World Cup history.

By defeating Norway 4-1 in the third-place match, the USA finished in the top three in all five Women's World Cup tournaments that have been contested, the only country to do so.

Abby Wambach scored six goals in the tournament, winning the Silver Shoe as the second-best scorer in the tournament. Her six goals gave her nine WWC goals for her career, second on the all-time U.S. list behind only Michelle Akers (12).

Of the 21 players on the U.S. roster, 10 saw action in their first Women's World Cup.

Heather O'Reilly became the 11th U.S. player to score multiple goals in her first Women's World Cup. Four of those players did so in 1991, when it was every player's first WWC.

USWNT WC Lineups

GROUP B
Sept. 11, 2007
vs. Korea DPR
@ Chengdu, China; 2-2 T
Solo
Whitehill
Rampone
Markgraf
Chalupny
Boxx
Lloyd
Lopez
O'Reilly-1 (Kai, 90)
Lilly (c)
Wambach-1

Sept. 14, 2007
vs. Sweden
@ Chengdu, China; 2-0 W
Solo
Rampone
Markgraf
Whitehill
Lopez
Osborne
Chalupny
Lloyd (Boxx, 46)
Tarpley (O'Reilly, 67)
Wambach-2
Lilly (c)

Sept. 18, 2007
vs. Nigeria
@ Shanghai, China; 1-0 W
Solo
Rampone (Ellertson, 77)
Markgraf
Whitehill
Lopez
Boxx
Chalupny-1
Lloyd (Osborne, 64)
O'Reilly
Wambach
Lilly (c) (Tarpley, 84)

QUARTERFINAL
Sept. 22, 2007
vs. England
@ Tianjin, China; 3-0 W
Solo
Rampone
Markgraf
Whitehill
Lopez
Boxx-1 (Lloyd, 82)
Osborne
Chalupny
O'Reilly
Wambach-1 (Kai, 86)
Lilly (c)-1

SEMIFINAL
Sept. 27, 2007
vs. Brazil
@ Hangzhou, China; 0-4 L
Scurry
Rampone
Markgraf (Dalmy, 74)
Whitehill
Lopez (Lloyd, 46)
Boxx (ejected, 46)
Osborne
Chalupny
O'Reilly (Ellertson, 60)
Wambach
Lilly (c)

THIRD PLACE MATCH
Sept. 30, 2007
vs. Norway
@ Shanghai, China; 4-1 W
Scurry
Dalmy
Rampone (Ellertson, 46)
Whitehill
Lopez
Osborne
Chalupny-1
Wagner (Tarpley, 59)
O'Reilly-1
Wambach-2
Lilly (c) (Kai, 89)

U.S. Women's National Team 2003 Women's World Cup Statistics

2003 Women's World Cup Record: 5-1-0

FIELD PLAYER STATISTICS

Name	Pos.	GP/GS	Min.	G	A	Y/R
Bivens, Kylie	D	5/3	271	0	0	0
Boxx, Shannon	M	5/5	431	2	0	0
Chastain, Brandi	D	1/1	45	0	0	0
Fawcett, Joy	D	6/6	540	0	0	0
Foudy, Julie	M	6/5	474	1	1	0
Hamm, Mia	F	5/5	450	2	5	0
Lilly, Kristine	M	6/6	495	2	1	0
MacMillan, Shannon	F	2/0	40	0	1	0
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	6/1	242	1	0	1/0
Parlow, Cindy	F	5/5	294	2	0	0
Pearce, Christie	D	4/4	360	0	0	0
Reddick, Cat	D	6/5	495	2	1	0
Roberts, Tiffany	M	2/1	109	0	0	0
Scurry, Briana	GK	6/6	540	0	0	1/0
Slaton, Danielle	D	1/0	17	0	0	0
Sobrero, Kate	D	6/6	517	0	0	0
Wagner, Aly	M	4/2	193	0	0	1/0
Wambach, Abby	F	6/5	427	3	0	1/0
TOTAL		**6/6**	**540**	**15**	**9**	**2/0**
Opponents		**6/6**	**540**	**5**	**5**	**8/0**

GOALKEEPER STATISTICS

Name	GP/GS	Min.	W	L	T	GF	GA	SO	GAA
Scurry, Briana	6/6	540	5	1	0	15	5	3	0.80
TOTAL	**6/6**	**540**	**5**	**1**	**0**	**15**	**5**	**3**	**0.83**
Opponents	**6/6**	**540**	**1**	**5**	**0**	**5**	**15**	**1**	**2.50**

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP NOTES: *U.S. defender Joy Fawcett and midfielder Shannon Boxx were named to the First 11 of the FIFA Women's World Cup 2003 All-Star Team. Forward Mia Hamm was named as one of the five reserves.*

By beating Canada 3-1 in front of 25,253 fans at The Home Depot Center, the USA became the only country in history to finish in the top three in all four FIFA Women's World Cups.

The USWNT has four players who played in the first four Women's World Cups: Joy Fawcett, Julie Foudy, Mia Hamm and Kristine Lilly. Of those four, Foudy and Hamm scored goals in each WWC tournament (with Foudy scoring exactly one goal and Hamm scoring exactly two goals in each tournament).

USWNT WC Lineups

GROUP A
Sept. 21, 2003
vs. Sweden
@ Washington, D.C.; 3-1 W
Scurry
Sobrero
Fawcett
Chastain (Reddick)
Pearce
Boxx-1
Foudy (c)
Lilly-1
Wambach (Milbrett)
Parlow-1(Wagner)
Hamm

Sept. 25, 2003
vs. Nigeria
@ Philadelphia, Pa.; 5-0 W
Scurry
Sobrero
Fawcett
Reddick
Bivens
Boxx (Roberts)
Wagner (Wambach-1)
Foudy (c)-1
Lilly
Parlow-1 (Milbrett)
Hamm-2

Sept. 28, 2003
vs. Korea DPR
@ Columbus, Ohio; 3-0 W
Scurry
Sobrero (Slaton)
Fawcett (c)
Bivens
Reddick-2
Pearce
Roberts
Wagner
Lilly (Foudy)
Wambach-1 (MacMillan)
Milbrett

QUARTERFINAL
Oct. 1, 2003
vs. Norway
@ Foxborough, Mass.; 1-0 W
Scurry
Pearce
Reddick
Fawcett
Sobrero
Boxx
Foudy (c) (Bivens)
Lilly
Hamm
Wambach-1
Parlow (Milbrett)

SEMIFINAL
Oct. 5, 2003
vs. Germany
@ Portland, Ore.; 0-3 L
Scurry
Bivens (Milbrett)
Reddick
Fawcett
Sobrero
Boxx
Foudy (c)
Lilly
Hamm
Wambach
Parlow (Wagner)

THIRD PLACE MATCH
Oct. 11, 2003
vs. Canada
@ Carson, Calif.; 3-1 W
Scurry
Pearce
Reddick
Fawcett
Sobrero (MacMillan)
Boxx-1
Foudy (c) (Bivens)
Lilly-1
Hamm
Wambach
Parlow (Milbrett-1)

USWNT WOMEN'S WORLD CUP '91, '95 & '99 Statistics

FIELD PLAYER STATISTICS

		China 1991						Sweden 1995						USA 1999					
Name	**Pos**	**GP/GS**	**Min**	**G**	**A**	**Pts**	**Y/R**	**GP/GS**	**Min**	**G**	**A**	**Pts**	**Y/R**	**GP/GS**	**Min**	**G**	**A**	**Pts**	**Y/R**
Akers, Michelle	F	6/6	490	10	1	21	2/0	2/2	111	0	0	0	0	5/5	405	2	1	5	2/0
Bates, Tracey	M	1/1	90	0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Belkin, Debbie	D	4/3	241	0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Chastain, Brandi	D	2/1	140	0	1	1	0	–	–	–	–	–	–	6/6	553	1	2	4	0
Cromwell, Amanda	M	–	–	–	–	–	–	2/1	74	0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–
Fair, Lorrie	D	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	4/0	69	0	0	0	0
Fawcett, Joy (Biefeld)	D	5/5	450	1	1	3	0	6/6	540	1	1	3	0	6/6	570	1	1	3	0
Fotopoulos, Danielle	F	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1/0	2	0	0	0	0
Foudy, Julie	M	6/6	540	1	1	3	0	6/5	476	1	0	2	1/0	6/5	500	1	3	5	0
Gabarra, Carin (Jennings)	F	6/6	490	6	4	16	0	6/5	434	0	2	2	0	–	–	–	–	–	–
Gebauer, Wendy	F	1/1	90	1	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Hamilton, Linda	D	6/5	504	0	0	0	0	6/6	478	0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–
Hamm, Mia	F	6/6	500	2	0	4	1/0	6/6	512	2	5	9	1/0	6/6	479	2	2	6	0
Heinrichs, April	M	5/5	350	4	0	8	0	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Henry, Lori	D	2/1	123	0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Higgins, Shannon	M	5/5	450	0	2	2	0	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Keller, Debbie	F	–	–	–	–	–	–	4/0	83	1	0	2	0	–	–	–	–	–	–
Lalor, Jennifer	M	–	–	–	–	–	–	0/0	0	0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–
Lilly, Kristine	M	6/5	435	0	0	0	0	6/6	519	3	2	8	0	6/6	570	2	1	5	0
MacMillan, Shannon	F	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	6/1	253	1	3	5	0
Manthei, Holly	M	–	–	–	–	–	–	2/1	58	0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–
Milbrett, Tiffeny	F	–	–	–	–	–	–	6/4	398	3	0	6	0	6/5	510	3	0	6	0
Overbeck, Carla (Werden)	D	6/6	507	0	0	1	0	6/6	540	1	0	2	0	6/6	570	0	1	1	0
Parlow, Cindy	F	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	6/6	429	2	2	6	0
Pearce, Christie	D	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1/0	17	0	0	0	0
Rafanelli, Sarah	F	–	–	–	–	–	–	2/0	16	0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–
Roberts, Tiffany	D	–	–	–	–	–	–	5/4	359	0	1	1	0	2/1	78	0	0	0	0
Sobrero, Kate	D	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	5/5	435	0	0	0	0
Staples, Thori	D	–	–	–	–	–	–	4/2	228	0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–
Venturini, Tisha	M	–	–	–	–	–	–	6/6	528	3	0	6	1/0	2/1	95	2	0	4	0
Whalen, Sara	D	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	3/1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		**6/6**	**540**	**25**	**10**	**59**	**3/0**	**6/6**	**540**	**15**	**11**	**41**	**3/1**	**6/6**	**570**	**17**	**15**	**49**	**2/0**

GOALKEEPER STATISTICS

		China 1991						Sweden 1995						USA 1999					
Name	**Pos**	**GP/GS**	**Min**	**W-L-T**	**GF**	**GA**	**SO**	**GP/GS**	**Min**	**W-L-T**	**GF**	**GA**	**SO**	**GP/GS**	**Min**	**W-L-T**	**GF**	**GA**	**SO**
Almann, Amy	GK	0/0	0	0-0-0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Ducar, Tracy	GK	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	0/0	0	0-0-0	0	0	0
*Hamm, Mia	GK	–	–	–	–	–	–	1/0	6	0-0-0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–
Harvey, Mary	GK	6/6	540	6-0-0	25	5	3	0/0	0	0-0-0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–
Maslin-Kammerdeiner, Kim	GK	0/0	0	0-0-0	0	0	0	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Scurry, Briana	GK	–	–	–	–	–	–	5/5	444	3-1-1	11	4	2	6/6	570	6-0-0	18	3	4
Webber, Saskia	GK	–	–	–	–	–	–	1/1	90	1-0-0	4	1	0	0/0	0	0-0-0	0	0	0
Totals		**6/6**	**540**	**6-0-0**	**25**	**5**	**3**	**6/6**	**540**	**4-1-1**	**15**	**5**	**2**	**6/6**	**570**	**6-0-0**	**18**	**3**	**4**

Notes: *Hamm played 6 minutes in goal after Scurry was ejected from the match versus Denmark on June 8, 1995; 1999 totals include 30 minutes of Golden Goal overtime vs. China PR.*



JULY 5, 2015: *The USA lifts the trophy after winning the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup in Vancouver, Canada.*

U.S. Women's National Team All-Time World Cup Appearances

Player	Caps	Goals	Years
Akers, Michelle	13	12	'91, '95, '99
Bates, Tracey	1	0	'91
Belkin, Debbie	4	0	'91
Bivens, Kylie	5	0	'03
Boxx, Shannon	16	3	'03, '07, '11, '15
Brian, Morgan	7	0	'15, '19
Chalupny, Lori	7	2	'07, '15
Chastain, Brandi	9	1	'91, '99, '03
Cox, Stephanie (Lopez)	8	0	'07, '11
Cromwell, Amanda	2	0	'95
Dahlkemper, Abby	7	0	'19
Dalmy, Marian	2	0	'07
Davidson, Tierna	1	0	'19
Dunn, Crystal	6	0	'19
Ellertson, Tina	3	0	'07
Ertz, Julie (Johnston)	13	1	'15, '19
Fair, Lorrie	4	0	'99
Fawcett, Joy (Biefeld)	23	3	'91, '95, '99, '03
Fotopoulos, Danielle	1	0	'99
Foudy, Julie	24	4	'91, '95, '99, '03
Gabarra, Carin (Jennings)	12	6	'91, '95
Gebauer, Wendy	1	1	'91
Hamilton, Linda	12	0	'91, '95
Hamm, Mia	23	8	'91, '95, '99, '03
Harvey, Mary	6	0	'91, '95
Heath, Tobin	16	1	'11, '15, '19
Heinrichs, April	5	4	'91
Henry, Lori	2	0	'91
Higgins, Shannon	5	0	'91
Holiday, Lauren (Cheney)	12	3	'11, '15
Horan, Lindsay	6	2	'19
Kai, Natasha	3	0	'07
Keller, Debbie	4	1	'95
Klingenberg, Meghan	7	0	'15
Krieger, Ali	16	0	'11, '15, '19
Lavelle, Rose	6	3	'19
LePeilbet, Amy	6	0	'11
Leroux, Sydney	4	0	'15
Lilly, Kristine	30	8	'91, '95, '99, '03, '07
Lindsey, Lori	1	0	'11
Lloyd, Carli	25	10	'07, '11, '15, '19
Long, Allie	1	0	'19
MacMillan, Shannon	8	1	'99, '03
Manthei, Holly	2	0	'95
Markgraf, Kate (Sobrero)	16	0	'99, '03, '07
McDonald, Jessica	1	0	'19
Mewis, Samantha	6	2	'19
Milbrett, Tiffeny	18	7	'95, '99, '03
Morgan, Alex	18	9	'11, '15, '19
Naeher, Alyssa	7	0	'19
O'Hara, Kelley	10	1	'11, '15, '19
O'Reilly, Heather	12	3	'07, '11, '15
Osborne, Leslie	5	0	'07
Overbeck, Carla (Werden)	18	1	'91, '95, '99
Parlow, Cindy	11	4	'99, '03
Press, Christen	11	2	'15, '19
Pugh, Mallory	3	1	'19
Rafanelli, Sarah	2	0	'95
Rampone, Christie (Pearce)	19	0	'99, '03, '07, '11, '15
Rapinoe, Megan	17	9	'11, '15, '19
Roberts, Tiffany	9	0	'95, '99, '03
Rodriguez, Amy	7	0	'11, '15
Sauerbrunn, Becky	14	0	'11, '15, '19
Scurry, Briana	19	0	'95, '99, '03, '07
Slaton, Danielle	1	0	'03
Solo, Hope	17	0	'07, '11, '15
Sonnett, Emily	1	0	'19
Staples, Thori	4	0	'95
Tarpley, Lindsay	3	0	'07
van Hollebeke, Rachel (Buehler)	5	1	'11
Venturini, Tisha	8	5	'95, '99
Wagner, Aly	5	0	'03, '07
Wambach, Abby	25	14	'03, '07, '11, '15
Webber, Saskia	1	0	'95, '99
Whalen, Sara	3	0	'99
Whitehill, Cat (Reddick)	12	2	'03, '07

USWNT All-Time World Cup Qualifying Appearances

Player	Caps	Goals	Years
Akers, Michelle	9	17	'91, '94
Allmann, Amy	2	0	'91
Averbuch, Yael	3	1	'10
Barnhart, Nicole	7	0	'10
Bates, Tracey	3	3	'91
Beene, LaKeysia	1	0	'02
Belkin, Debbie	4	0	'91
Benson, Jenny	2	0	'02
Boxx, Shannon	7	0	'10
Brian, Morgan	5	1	'14, '18
Chalupny, Lori	1	0	'06
Chastain, Brandi	8	8	'91, '02
Cox, Stephanie (Lopez)	2	0	'06, '10
Cromwell, Amanda	6	1	'91, '94
Dahlkemper, Abby	5	0	'18
Dunn, Crystal	4	1	'18
Engen, Whitney	3	1	'14
Ertz, Julie (Johnston)	5	2	'18
Fair, Lorrie	4	0	'02
Fawcett, Joy (Biefeld)	11	3	'91, '94, '02
Foudy, Julie	12	3	'91, '94, '02
Gabarra, Carin (Jennings)	8	10	'91, '94
Gebauer, Wendy	3	3	'91
Hamilton, Linda	4	0	'94
Hamm, Mia	12	12	'91, '94, '02
Harris, Ashlyn	2	0	'14, '18
Heath, Tobin	8	6	'14, '18
Heinrichs, April	4	8	'91
Higgins, Shannon	4	0	'91
Holiday, Lauren (Cheney)	10	2	'10, '14
Horan, Lindsey	5	1	'18
Hucles, Angela	4	1	'02, '06
Jobson, Marci (Miller)	1	0	'06
Kai, Natasha	2	0	'06
Klingenberg, Meghan	5	1	'14
Krieger, Ali	8	0	'10, '14
Lalor, Jennifer	2	1	'94
Lavelle, Rose	5	3	'18
LePeilbet, Amy	7	0	'10
Leroux, Sydney	5	1	'14
Lilly, Kristine	17	9	'91, '94, '02, '06, '10
Lindsey, Lori	3	0	'10
Lloyd, Carli	18	10	'06, '10, '14, '18
Mace, Hailie	1	0	'18
MacMillan, Shannon	4	4	'02
Markgraf, Kate (Sobrero)	5	0	'02, '06
Maslin-Kammerdeiner, Kim	3	0	'91
McCarthy, Megan	4	0	'91
Mewis, Samantha	2	1	'18
Milbrett, Tiffeny	5	8	'94, '02
Mitts, Heather	7	0	'06, '10
Morgan, Alex	11	9	'10, '14, '18
Naeher, Alyssa	4	0	'18
O'Hara, Kelley	6	0	'14, '18
O'Reilly, Heather	13	0	'02, '06, '10, '14
Osborne, Leslie	2	1	'06
Overbeck, Carla (Werden)	8	2	'91, '94
Parlow, Cindy	4	5	'02
Press, Christen	7	3	'14, '18
Pugh, Mallory	4	0	'18
Rafanelli, Sarah	3	1	'94
Rampone, Christie	11	0	'14
Rapinoe, Megan	14	6	'10, '14, '18
Raygor, Keri (Sanchez)	2	0	'91
Roberts, Tiffany	9	4	'94, '02
Rodriguez, Amy	8	5	'10, '14
Sauerbrunn, Becky	8	0	'10, '14, '18
Scurry, Briana	8	0	'94, '02
Short, Casey	2	0	'18
Solo, Hope	4	0	'06, '10, '14
Sonnett, Emily	3	0	'18
Staples, Thori	2	0	'94
Tarpley, Lindsay	1	0	'06
van Hollebeke, Rachel (Buehler)	6	1	'10
Venturini, Tisha	3	3	'94
Wagner, Aly	7	1	'02, '06
Wambach, Abby	14	18	'02, '06, '10, '14
Whitehill, Cat (Reddick)	7	0	'02, '06

All-Time U.S. Leaders – FIFA Women's World Cup

GAMES PLAYED

Player	Games	Tournaments
1. Kristine Lilly	30	'91, '95, '99, '03, '07
2. Carli Lloyd	25	2007, 2011, 2015, 2019
Abby Wambach	25	2003, 2007, 2011, 2015
4. Julie Foudy	24	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
5. Joy Fawcett	23	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
Mia Hamm	23	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
7. Christie Rampone	19	'99, '03, '07, '11, '15
Briana Scurry	19	1995, 1999, 2003, 2007
9. Tiffeny Milbrett	18	1995, 1999, 2003
Alex Morgan	18	2011, 2015, 2019
Carla Overbeck	18	1991, 1995, 1999
12. Hope Solo	17	2007, 2011, 2015

GOALS

Player	Goals	Tournaments
1. Abby Wambach	14	2003, 2007, 2011, 2015
2. Michelle Akers	12	1991, 1995, 1999
3. Carli Lloyd	10	2007, 2011, 2015, 2019
4. Alex Morgan	9	2011, 2015, 2019
Megan Rapinoe	9	2011, 2015, 2019
6. Mia Hamm	8	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
Kristine Lilly	8	'91, '95, '99, '03, '07
8. Tiffeny Milbrett	7	1995, 1999, 2003
9. Carin Gabarra	6	1991, 1995
10. Tisha Venturini	5	1995, 1999

ASSISTS

Player	Assists	Tournaments
1. Mia Hamm	12	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
2. Megan Rapinoe	8	2011, 2015, 2019
3. Kristine Lilly	7	'91, '95, '99, '03, '07
4. Carin Gabarra	6	1991, 1995
5. Julie Foudy	5	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003

YELLOW CARDS

Player	Yellow	Tournaments
1. Michelle Akers	4	1991, 1995, 1999
Megan Rapinoe	4	2011, 2015, 2019
3. Shannon Boxx	3	2003, 2007, 2011
Abby Wambach	3	2003, 2007, 2011
5. Lori Chalupny	2	2007
Mia Hamm	2	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003
Lauren Holiday	2	2011, 2015
Lindsay Horan	2	2019
Becky Sauerbrunn	2	2011, 2015, 2019

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. Alyssa Naeher	7	2019
4. Mary Harvey	6	1991, 1995
5. Saskia Webber	1	1995, 1999

WINS

Player	Wins	Tournaments
1. Briana Scurry	14	1995, 1999, 2003, 2007
2. Hope Solo	12	2007, 2011, 2015
3. Alyssa Naeher	7	2019
4. Mary Harvey	6	1991, 1995
5. Saskia Webber	1	1995, 1999

SHUTOUTS

Player	Shutouts	Tournaments
1. Hope Solo	10	2007, 2011, 2015
2. Briana Scurry	9	1995, 1999, 2003
3. Alyssa Naeher	4	2019
4. Mary Harvey	3	1991, 1995

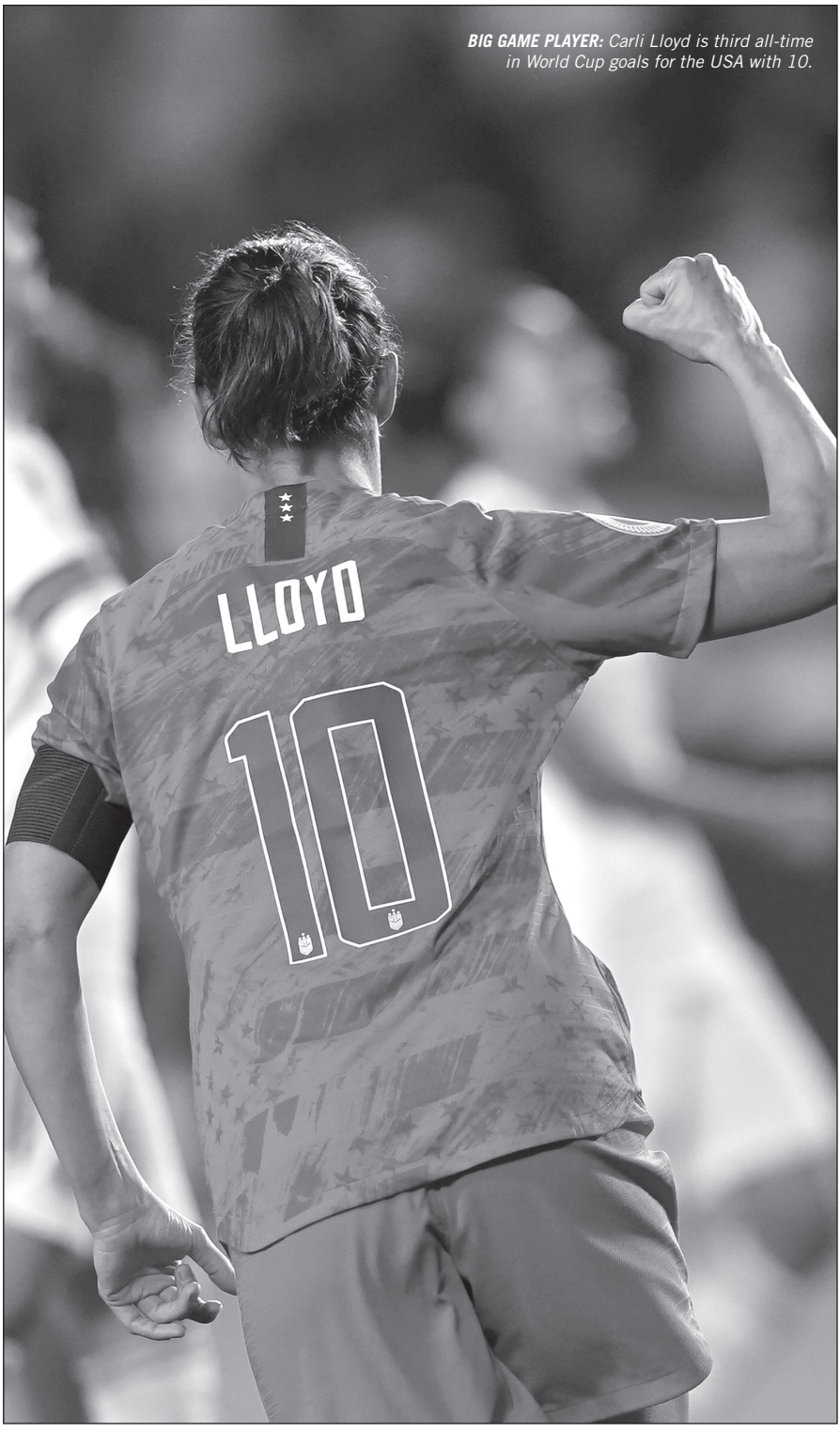
All-Time U.S. Leaders – FIFA Women's World Cup Qualifying

GAMES PLAYED

Player	Games	Concacaf Tournaments
1. Carli Lloyd	18	2006, 2010, 2014, 2018
2. Kristine Lilly	17	'91, '94, '02, '06, '10
4. Abby Wambach	14	2002, 2006, 2010, 2014
Megan Rapinoe	14	2010, 2014, 2018
6. Heather O'Reilly	13	2002, 2006, 2010, 2014
Christie Rampone	13	2006, 2010, 2014
8. Julie Foudy	12	1991, 1994, 2002
Mia Hamm	12	1991, 1994, 2002
10. Joy Fawcett	11	1991, 1994, 2002
Alex Morgan	11	2010, 2014, 2018
12. Michelle Akers	9	1991, 1994
Tiffany Roberts	9	1994, 2002

GOALS

Player	Goals	Concacaf Tournaments
1. Abby Wambach	18	2002, 2006, 2010, 2014
2. Michelle Akers	17	1991, 1994
3. Mia Hamm	12	1991, 1994, 2002
4. Carin Gabarra	10	1991, 1994
Carli Lloyd	10	2006, 2010, 2014, 2018
6. Kristine Lilly	9	'91, '94, '02, '06, '10
Alex Morgan	9	2010, 2014, 2018
8. Brandi Chastain	8	1991, 2002
April Heinrichs	8	1991
Tiffeny Milbrett	8	1994, 2002



BIG GAME PLAYER: *Carli Lloyd is third all-time in World Cup goals for the USA with 10.*

FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP USA 2003 REVIEW

Originally scheduled for China from Sept. 23 to Oct. 11, the FIFA Women's World Cup 2003 was moved out of the country by FIFA on May 3 because of the threat of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome. In awarding the games to the United States on May 26, FIFA chose the United States over Sweden, the only other country besides the USA to make a formal bid to host the tournament.

While women's soccer has no doubt become more and more competitive, the group stage of USA 2003 went almost exactly according to script. Seven of the eight quarter-finalists from four years ago again advanced. Only Nigeria, who were the only side not to score a goal in the finals, did not make it through, stepping aside for Canada's advancement. Of the seeded teams, only Norway failed to win their group, bowing to the strong early play of Brazil. The U.S. Women's National Team lived up to its high expectations in opening the tournament with three authoritative wins in the tournament's most difficult group (downing Sweden, Nigeria and upstart Korea DPR). Sweden lost their first match but recovered to eventually fight their way into the finals.

In the knockout stage, Canada provided the tournament's biggest surprise with a well-earned 1-0 victory against China PR, sending the '99 finalist home early. The U.S., Germany and Sweden, who knocked off first-round darlings Brazil 2-1, also advanced to the final four. In the semifinals, the Swedes finally ended Canada's dreams with a dramatic come-from-behind 2-1 victory. In the other semifinal, Germany stunned the hosts, knocking the U.S. into the third-place match with two injury time goals en route to a 3-0 victory at PGE Park in Portland.

The U.S.-German match was widely hailed as one of the greatest in women's soccer history, surpassed in 2003 only by Germany's thrilling 2-1 sudden death victory over Sweden. That triumph saw Nia Kuenzer head home in the eighth minute of extra time to send The Home Depot Center into a frenzy of German joy and Swedish tears.

The U.S. closed out an ultimately disappointing tournament with an emphatic 3-1 victory over border-rival Canada in the third-place game. The match was never in doubt, with the U.S. seeing goals from Kristine Lilly, Shannon Boxx and Tiffeny Milbrett keep their perfect top three record in Women's World Cup play intact.

2003 FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP AWARDS

Golden Ball:	Birgit Prinz (Germany)
Silver Ball:	Victoria Svensson (Sweden)
Bronze Ball:	Maren Meinert (Germany)
Golden Shoe:	Birgit Prinz (Germany), 7 goals
Silver Shoe:	Maren Meinert (Germany), 4 goals
Bronze Shoe:	Katia (Brazil), 4 goals
Golden Glove:	Silke Rottenberg (Germany)
Fair Play Award:	China PR
Most Entertaining Team:	Germany

2003 FIFA Women's World Cup All-Star Team: Shannon Boxx (USA), Joy Fawcett (USA), Charmaine Hooper (Canada), Maren Meinert (Germany), Sandra Minnert (Germany), Malin Mostrom (Sweden), Birgit Prinz (Germany), Silke Rottenberg (Germany), Victoria Svensson (Sweden), Liping Wang (China PR), Bettina Wiegmann (Germany); **Substitutes:** Solveig Gulbrandsen (Norway), Mia Hamm (USA), Caroline Jonsson (Sweden), Marta (Brazil), Dagny Mellgren (Norway)

FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP USA 2003 TIMELINE

May 3	FIFA Executive Committee moves tournament out of China because of threat of SARS
May 6	U.S. Soccer makes official presentation to FIFA in Zurich, Switzerland
May 26	FIFA awards 2003 tournament to U.S. Soccer
June 16	Six venues and 32-game tournament schedule announced
July 1	U.S. Soccer begins a private venue series ticket sale for members of the U.S. Soccer family
July 17	U.S. Soccer and FIFA stage the FIFA Women's World Cup Final Draw 2003 at The Home Depot Center in Carson, Calif. (site of the Oct. 12 final)
July 18	Final kick-off times are announced
July 19	Public venue series ticket sales begins
Aug. 14	Individual game tickets go on sale to the public for the first time
Sept. 20	Tournament begins with games in Philadelphia and Columbus, Ohio
Oct. 12	Germany wins FIFA Women's World Cup USA 2003 with 2-1 OT victory over Sweden at the Home Depot Center in Carson, Calif.

2003 WWC TV Audience

ABC (3 matches televised): 1.2 average rating
ESPN & ESPN2 (15 matches televised): 0.41 avg. rating
Total Audience for U.S. games: 4,116,000 HH (six games)

Specific U.S. Game Ratings:
Sept. 21 USA-Sweden (ABC) = 0.9 rating (661,500 HHs), 2 share
Sept. 25 USA-Nigeria (ESPN2) = 0.61 rating (448,350 HH)
Sept. 28 USA-Korea DPR (ABC) = 1.3 rating (955,500 HH), 3 share
Oct. 1 USA-Norway (ESPN2) = 1.17 rating (860,000 HH)
Oct. 5 USA-Germany (ESPN2) = 1.17 rating (860,000 HH)
Oct. 11 USA-Canada / Third place (ESPN2) = 0.45 rating (330,750 HH)
Oct. 12 Germany-Sweden / Final (ABC) = 1.4 rating, 3 share (1.03 million HH)

Key Notes: The overnight rating on USA-Korea DPR match was 1.8 against the NFL and NASCAR, leading ABC spokesperson Mark Mandel to comment: "In today's reality, those are pretty good numbers." ... An estimated 13.58 million German viewers watched the Oct. 12 broadcast of Germany's overtime victory over Sweden in the Women's World Cup final ... That number was slightly more than tuned in for Germany's Men's National Team's triumph over Iceland in their decisive European Championship qualifier on Oct. 11 ... In Sweden, nearly 4 million Swedes watched the championship game ... In the 2000 census, Germany's population was listed at just more than 82 million, while Sweden's was almost 9 million.

FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP USA 1999 REVIEW

The final Women's World Cup of the century launched the beginning a new era of success for women's soccer. For the first time, the tournament was expanded to 16 teams and was staged in huge stadiums across the host country, raising expectations for attendance, media coverage and television audiences; expectations which were reached, surpassed and then crushed.

The U.S. captured its second Women's World Cup Championship while thrilling a nation and becoming the story of the year. The team played in front of packed houses across the country, beginning with a crowd of 78,000-plus at Giants Stadium cheering the team to a 3-0 tournament opening victory over Denmark. The victory set a tone for the entire tournament. After fighting their way into the final with five victories, which included a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over Germany in the quarterfinals and a nail-biting 2-0 victory over Brazil in the semifinals, the U.S. battled China PR for a grueling 120 minutes before pulling out a breathtaking 5-4 penalty kick victory in the finals in front of a sell-out crowd of 90,125 fans at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena on July 10.

After a scoreless 90 minutes of regulation, China PR appeared to get the winner in the first 15-minutes of sudden-death overtime, but midfielder Kristine Lilly jumped high to head a shot clear of the goal. That save would lead to goalkeeper Briana Scurry and defender Brandi Chastain becoming heroes during the penalty kick tiebreaker. Scurry leaped off her line to save China PR's third shot, allowing Chastain to slam home the game-winning penalty kick goal. With the championship, the U.S. became the first nation to win the Women's World Cup on its home soil.

1999 FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP AWARDS

Golden Ball:	Sun Wen (China PR)
Silver Ball:	Sissi (Brazil)
Bronze Ball:	Michelle Akers (USA)
Golden Shoe:	Sun Wen (China PR), 7 goals
Silver Shoe:	Sissi (Brazil), 7 goals
Bronze Shoe:	Ann Kristen Aarones (Norway), 4 goals
Fair Play Award:	China PR

1999 WWC TV Audience

Total Audience for U.S. games: 19.3 million households (HH)
ABC (2 matches televised): 12 million HH
(40 million viewers for U.S.-China PR final)
ESPN & ESPN2 (30 matches televised): 7.3 million HH
Total Audience for 30 matches televised by ESPN & ESPN2: 16,607,301 HH

The worldwide television audience for the tournament was estimated at 889.5 million people. The confirmed cumulative television viewing audience was 137.3 million, while unconfirmed audience totaled 752.2.

Specific U.S. Game Ratings:
U.S. v. Denmark (ABC) = 1.7 rating (1 million HH), 6 share
U.S. v. Nigeria (ESPN) = 1.85 rating (1.4 million HH)
U.S. v. Korea (ESPN2) = 1.96 rating (1.3 million HH)
U.S. v. Germany (ESPN) = 2.19 rating (1.7 million HH)
U.S. v. Brazil (ESPN) = 3.78 rating (2.9 million HH)
U.S. v. China PR (ABC) = 11.4 rating (11 million HH, 40 million viewers), 31 share

Key Notes: ABC's pregame estimate of the USA-China PR final was 16 million viewers. The final total was 40 million viewers, 3 1/2 times larger than the previous high for a women's soccer audience ... The overnight rating for the final was 13.3, 93% larger than the 6.9 overnight for the 1998 men's World Cup final (Brazil-France). It was also 28% higher than the 10.4 for the 1994 men's World Cup final (Brazil-Italy) ... The women's victory over Brazil received a rating of 3.8 and was viewed in 2.9 million households (the largest number of households to watch a soccer telecast at that time on ESPN).

FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP HISTORY

PAST SITES & RESULTS

Year	Site	Champion	Head Coach	Score	Runner-up	Third Place
2019	France	USA	Jill Ellis	2-0	Netherlands	Sweden 2, England 1
2015	Canada	USA	Jill Ellis	5-2	Japan	England 1, Germany 0
2011	Germany	Japan	Norio Sasaki	2-2 (3-1 pk)	USA	Sweden 2, France 1
2007	China PR	Germany	Silvia Neid	2-0	Brazil	USA 4, Norway 1
2003	USA	Germany	Tina Theune-Meyer	2-1 (ot)	Sweden	USA 3, Canada 1
1999	USA	USA	Tony DiCicco	0-0 (5-4 pk)	China PR	Brazil 0, Norway 0 (5-4 pk)
1995	Sweden	Norway	Even Pellerud	2-0	Germany	USA 2, China PR 0
1991	China PR	USA	Anson Dorrance	2-1	Norway	Germany 4, Sweden 0

ATTENDANCE & GOAL HISTORY

Year	Site	Matches	Total Attendance	Average Attendance / Match	Total Goals	Average Goals / Match
2019	France	32	1,131,312	21,756	146	2.81
2015	Canada	32	1,353,506	26,029	146	2.81
2011	Germany	32	845,711	26,428	86	2.69
2007	China	32	1,190,971	37,218	111	3.47
2003	USA	32	679,664	21,240	107	3.34
1999	USA	32	1,214,209	37,944	123	3.84
1995	Sweden	26	112,213	4,316	99	3.81
1991	China	26	510,000	18,344	99	3.81

TOURNAMENT AWARD WINNERS

Award	2019	2015	2011
Golden Ball	Megan Rapinoe (USA)	Carli Lloyd (USA)	Homare Sawa (JPN)
Silver Ball	Lucy Bronze (ENG)	Amandine Henry (FRA)	Abby Wambach (USA)
Bronze Ball	Rose Lavelle (USA)	Aya Miyama (JPN)	Hope Solo (USA)
Golden Boot	Megan Rapinoe (USA)	Celia Sasic (GER)	Homare Sawa (JPN)
Silver Boot	Alex Morgan (USA)	Carli Lloyd (USA)	Marta (BRA)
Bronze Boot	Ellen White (ENG)	Anja Mittag (GER)	Abby Wambach (USA)
Golden Glove	Sari van Veenendaal (NED)	Hope Solo (USA)	Hope Solo (USA)
Fair Play	France	France	Japan
Best Young Player	Giulia Gwinn (GER)	Kadeisha Buchanan (CAN)	Caitlin Foord (AUS)

Award	2007	2003	1999
Golden Ball	Marta (BRA)	Birgit Prinz (GER)	Sun Wen (CHN)
Silver Ball	Birgit Prinz (GER	Victoria Svensson (SWE)	Sissi (BRA)
Bronze Ball	Cristiane (BRA)	Maren Meinert (GER)	Michelle Akers (USA)
Golden Boot	Marta (BRA)	Birgit Prinz (GER)	Sun Wen (CHN)
Silver Boot	Abby Wambach (USA)	Maren Meinert (GER)	Sissi (BRA)
Bronze Boot	Ragnhild Gulgrandsen (NOR)	Katia (BRA)	Ann Kristen Aarones (NOR)
Golden Glove	Nadine Angerer (GER)	Silke Rottenberg (GER)	–
Fair Play	Norway	China PR	China PR

Award	1995	1991
Golden Ball	Hege Riise (NOR)	Carin Jennings (USA)
Silver Ball	Gro Espeseth (NOR)	Michelle Akers (USA)
Bronze Ball	Ann K. Aarones (NOR)	Linda Medalen (NOR)
Golden Boot	Ann K. Aarones (NOR)	Michelle Akers (USA)
Silver Boot	Hege Riise (NOR)	Heidi Mohr (GER)
Bronze Boot	Ghuihong Shi (CHN)	Carin Jennings (USA)
	Sun Wen (CHN)	Linda Medalen (NOR)
Golden Glove	–	–
Fair Play	–	Germany
Best Young Player	–	–



PROGRAMS

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U.S. SOCCER INVESTMENT IN WOMEN'S YOUTH NATIONAL TEAMS PROGRAMS

U.S. Soccer has for many years been a world leader in its support of women's soccer, especially in the massive amount of resources and programming dedicated to its Women's Youth National Teams. U.S. Soccer has made an unprecedented commitment to developing world-class players and coaches with long-term success the main goal.

In 2015, U.S. Soccer adjusted its Youth National Team structure with a focus on three core areas: assessment, monitoring and identification, training and development, and competition. These areas serve as the foundation on which programming is built for all of U.S. Soccer's Youth National Teams.

When new WYNT programming was added in 2015 at the Under-19 and Under-16 levels, it gave U.S. Soccer Women's Youth National Teams at the U-14, U-15, U-16, U-17, U-18, U-19, U-20 and U-23 age groups, which mirrors the structure on the men's side.

The structure means that U.S. Soccer now has two tracks for players: one for players born in even years and the other for odd years. If a player was born in an odd year, which are the age-cut-off years for the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, her track through the U.S. Women's Youth National Team programs will be U-15 (two years), U-17 (two years) and U-19 (two years). Players born in even years, which are the age-cut-off years for the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup, will follow the path of U-14 (one year), U-16 (two years), U-18 (two years) and U-20 (two years).

This two-track structure provides a more consistent development approach and increased opportunities for more players to participate. U.S. Soccer will continue to positively impact the development of players and coaches by implementing specific requirements based on best practices and environments for them to excel. U.S. Soccer will also provide increased education for coaching and guidance for its elite-level players.

U.S. WOMEN'S YOUTH NATIONAL TEAM PLAYER IDENTIFICATION FRAMEWORK GROWS

Beginning in 2011, U.S. Soccer appointed a Technical Director and Development Director for the U.S. Women's National Teams, marking the first time U.S. Soccer had appointed full-time positions to oversee the Women's Youth National Team Program to oversee the Women's Youth National Team Program and overall development. Since that time, the USA's youth development set-up for women and girls has continued to grow and evolve.

In 2013, U.S. Soccer began adding full-time head coaches for its two Women's Youth National Teams that compete in Concacaf and FIFA tournaments. This marked the first time the head coaches of the U-17 and U-20 age groups were full-time positions. The addition of full-time Women's YNT head coaches continued in 2015 when U.S. Soccer brought in coaches to oversee the remaining levels of the Women's YNT program (U-18 and U-19).

In 2017, U.S. Soccer made full-time head coach hires for the U-15 and U-16 Women's Youth National Teams. Additionally, a head coach was added for the U-14 Women's Youth National Team program.

These coaches, along with the hire of full-time Talent Identification Managers, combined with other recent scouting initiatives, including U.S. Soccer YNT Identification Centers, have improved the process of identifying the top young female players in the United States to attend Youth National Team camps.

In November of 2017, U.S. Soccer also hired Mirelle van Rijbroek as the Director of Talent Identification to oversee the Talent ID Managers. Previously, U.S. Soccer hired Ellie Maybury in 2016 as the sports scientist for all its Girls' and Women's Youth National Teams, marking another positive step in player development from a physical standpoint. Maybury moved on to be Head of Performance for the USWNT and more sports science hires for the USA's Youth Girls' and Women's National Teams are pending.

These full-time coaches and Talent ID staff will work together to integrate all of the Women's Youth National Teams, helping players and systems connect from one team to the next. They will play major roles in connecting the philosophies of the WNT head coach through all the Women's Youth National Teams as well as relating those philosophies to the massive amount of girls' youth clubs in the United States. All U.S. Soccer coaches will focus on grassroots soccer within the youth club environment to convey the goals and philosophies of player development in order to help produce quality players for the National Team level.

U.S. SOCCER YOUTH NATIONAL TEAM ID CENTERS

YNT Identification Centers are no-cost identification opportunities for U.S. Soccer Talent Identification Managers to evaluate and monitor top youth soccer talents. U.S. Soccer, in conjunction with local clubs, endeavors to host approximately 100 training sessions each year in 25 key markets throughout the country. Talent Identification Managers assess the top players from different clubs and markets in different combinations, cross-referencing talent across the nation. Each YNT ID Center is conducted with a particular focus to ensure Talent ID staff sees the widest variety of players in different contexts. Over 5,000 boys and girls aged 13-16 attended U.S. Soccer YNT Identification Centers in 2018-19 before the pandemic hit and U.S. Soccer is hoping to reach those levels once again.

Purpose

- U.S. Soccer YNT Identification Centers are free, single-day identification opportunities for players with the most potential to train under the direction of U.S. Soccer Talent Identification Managers
- U.S. Soccer Talent Identification Managers run YNT Identification Centers nationwide to identify, monitor and compare the top youth soccer talents for potential Youth National Team recognition

Player Pool

- Gender: Boys and Girls
- Ages: 13-16-years-old
- Each U.S. Soccer YNT Identification Centers will feature a specific gender and age group
- Elite players from any team, club or organization are eligible to attend at no cost to the player upon invitation

Player Selection

- Players are invited to YNT Identification Centerss through three main pathways:
  - Coach or Club Director recommendation
  - Scouting by U.S. Soccer at game or event (live, video & data scouting)
  - Talent Identification Manager monitoring and selection
- Players can be recommended by their clubs via email at scouting@ussoccer.org

Facilities

- Local youth clubs, professional clubs, leagues or state associations provide the facility
- YNT Identification Centers are held at both indoor and outdoor venues depending on the season and region

Training

- U.S. Soccer Talent ID staff run the events with the assistance of host site staff, which may include: Talent ID Managers, U.S. Soccer YNT Network Scouts, and Youth National Team coaches
- Athletic trainers are present at every YNT ID Center

MIRELLE van RIJBROEK

U.S. Soccer Dir. of Talent Identification – Girls'
Birthdate: March 19, 1972, in Uden, Netherlands
Hometown: Chicago, Ill.



Mirelle van Rijbroek joined U.S. Soccer in the fall of 2017 after working as the Head of Talent Development and Elite Performance with the Royal Netherlands Football Association.

As Director of Talent Identification with U.S. Soccer, van Rijbroek oversees talent identification through the entire Girls' Scouting Network which includes 90 network scouts, U.S. Soccer's Girls' Talent Identification Managers and Youth National Team coaches across the country. Van Rijbroek is responsible for talent identification and creating a tailored talent development program for individual players, conducting and implementing research related to the development of young players, and overseeing the development of all aspects of young athletes' performance.

Together with colleagues Tony Lepore, the Director of Talent ID for boys, and Barry Pauwels, the U.S. Soccer Technical Development Director, she developed the USSF Talent Scout License course, for which she is an instructor. She also teaches the Talent ID modules for the Academy Director Course and USSF "A" license course.

In her role with the KNVB, van Rijbroek was responsible for talent identification and the Youth National Teams, creating a tailored talent development program for individual players, conducting and implementing research related to the development of young players and overseeing the development of all aspects of young athletes' performance.

During her time with the KNVB, she also worked with Girls' Youth National Teams and eventually took the reins of the U-19 Women's National Team, guiding the Netherlands to the UEFA title in 2014 – its first at that age level. Additionally, van Rijbroek served as a KNVB Coaching Instructor and Youth Course Lecturer as well as developed instructional materials for coaching education.

As a trainer and coach, van Rijbroek has worked at the grassroots level with children (boys and girls) as young as five-and-six-years-old up to young adults at the U-19 level. She was also an assistant coach for the Willem II Women's team during their inaugural seasons from 2007-09, which happened to be their most successful in the Eredivisie Vrouwen, the Netherlands top-flight women's professional league. Simultaneously, she also served as an assistant coach to the club's U-17 Men's team.

Van Rijbroek holds her UEFA A Youth license and has also earned academic degrees in multiple disciplines including: Communication and International Business Management, Strategic Human Resources Management, and Psychology. She was also involved in the UEFA Women in Football Leadership Program.

U.S. SOCCER TALENT ID MANAGERS

U.S. Soccer Talent ID Managers work closely with clubs in their respective geographic areas, building a close connection with U.S. Soccer and the National Teams. Talent ID Managers are at the forefront of player identification programs, including U.S. Soccer Youth National Team ID Centers, which are held nationwide throughout the year.

The group has decades of experience at the youth, professional and international level and holds a major responsibility in assisting with the continued growth of youth soccer in the United States through both coaching and scouting.



KATIE COLE

Talent ID Manager
Region: Central

With a track record of identifying talent as well as developing and enhancing programs to improve player development and aiding high school-aged athletes through the college recruiting process, Cole fits superbly into the Talent ID Manager role. A decorated four-year starter at the University of Texas at Austin, she began her coaching career as an assistant at the University of Louisville in 1998. After founding and operating a club in 2004 and serving as the Director of Coaching, Cole has been a part of the Arizona ODP program since 2005 and became an ODP Director in 2013. Additionally, Cole was a Region IV ODP age group coach and a part of the Arizona U.S. Soccer Training Center.



DIANE DRAKE

Talent ID Manager
Region: East

Drake has logged more than 20 years as a college coach in the Atlantic region and holds U.S. Soccer A and Talent Scout licenses as well as a NSCAA Premiere license. After a five-year tenure at Georgetown University where she left as the winningest coach in team history, Drake spent 11 years leading the women's soccer program at George Mason University. She was an integral part of the technical staff of the McLean Youth Soccer Association. As the founder of Drake Soccer Camps, she created programs that integrate topics including: nutrition, injury prevention and regeneration, leadership and cognitive soccer areas. She has served on the NSCAA board of directors, chaired the NSCAA Mid Atlantic Rankings Committee and been on the NCAA RAC as well as the event management team for the NCAA College Cup. Drake had an extensive playing career, winning NCAA Woman of the Year as captain with the University of Dayton, as well as MVP of the former Midwestern Collegiate Conference. She was an NSCAA Regional All-American in 1993. Later she would play for the Raleigh Wings in the USISL and win a national championship in 1998.



MARIEKE LAURENS

Talent ID Manager
Region: West

Laurens holds a UEFA A license as well as U.S. Soccer A and Talent Scout license and has more than 16 years of professional experience at the club, high school, university and international level. A native of the Netherlands, she worked closely the Dutch Women's National Teams and was an assistant coach for the KNVB U-15 Girls' National Team. Additionally, she coached U-14 through U-19 National Team players at the Centre for Elite Sports and Education in Amsterdam. She served as a KNVB Academy Coach Educator, teaching the licenses for candidates who coach players from the U-5 to the U-19 age groups. In addition, Marieke contributed to the growth and success at Dutch Total Soccer through player identification, player development and coach education. She has also been the head coach of ODP Region I teams and a member of the Super-Y League National Scouting Staff.

U.S. UNDER-23 WOMEN'S YOUTH NATIONAL TEAM

Head Coach: Matt Potter
Major Competition: U-23 Nordic Tournament, U-23 La Manga Tournament
Eligibility: Players born on or after Jan. 1, 1999
2021 International Record: 0-0-0 (Overall Record: 0-0-0)

STEPPING STONE TO THE FULL TEAM

The USA's oldest Women's Youth National Team moved from Under-21 to Under-23 in 2008. The change was in response to FIFA moving its oldest youth world championship for women from Under-19s to Under-20s, as well as a change in the Nordic Cup competition which became a U-23 event. The eight-team Nordic Cup, which was a staple of summer programming for this age group for years, ended its 19-year run in 2009. Without the competition, which had been organized annually by different Scandinavian countries, the U.S. U-23s have pursued other international competition, mostly in Spain and Scandinavia, and in recent years have attended a four-team Nordic Tournament.

The role of the U-23s in the overall development of USWNT players underwent some changes in 2009 with the start of Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) and again is being positively impacted by the National Women's Soccer League (NWSL). Many players years ago who would have been kept active and in the mix for the full National Team by competing with the U-23s are now playing in the domestic league or abroad. Therefore, the U.S. coaches will call up some professionals prior to the NWSL season and when they are released by their clubs, and will have more of a focus on the pros in the early part of the year before the beginning of NWSL preseason camps. During the NWSL season, more college players will likely get call-ups for the remainder of the spring and into the summer, as that time period falls during the heart of the club season.

The U.S. team has been active at this age group since 1989 (in its previous incarnation it was run as a U-20 program until 1998 and then morphed into a U-21 program until 2007) and has been consistently effective in helping prepare players for the step up to the Women's National Team. The vast majority of current Women's National Team pool players have competed for the U-21s or U-23s. The U-21s used to feature "overage" players in training camps and for the Nordic Cup tournament, but now all players who are age-eligible for the U-23s in 2022 must have been born on or after Jan. 1, 1999. This team serves a valuable role in helping bridge the large gap between college soccer and the National Team, and functions as an important development partner with the NWSL.



THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: *Many players played for the USA at the U-21/U-23 level before going to great success with the full U.S. Women's National Team, including the one and only Heather O'Reilly.*

2022 U.S. U-23 WYNT PLAYER POOL – 99s, 00s, 01s

Following is the current player pool for the U.S. Under-23 Women's Youth National Team. The U-23 WYNT staff will use this pool of players for matches in 2022, but players from any age group in the U.S. Youth National Team programs may be called up for a U-23 event. The pool is constantly evolving, with new players being added and called-up. Numerous players eligible for the U-23 team are listed in the full National Team pool. Players born on or after January 1, 1999, are age-eligible for this year's U-23 WNT.

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Birthdate	Hometown	Club / College
Abello, Kerry	D	5-5	09/17/99	Batavia, Ill.	Orlando Pride
Anderson, Angelina	GK	6-0	03/22/01	Danville, Calif.	California
Beall, Hillary	GK	5-11	01/27/99	Laguna Beach, Calif.	Racing Louisville FC
Bebar, Hannah	M	5-4	09/05/01	Naperville, Ill.	Harvard
Bell, Maycee	D	5-10	09/18/00	Wichita, Kan.	UNC
Bethune, Croix	M	5-3	03/14/01	Alpharetta, Ga.	USC
Bornkamp, Megan	D	5-9	11/19/01	Mooresville, N.C.	Clemson
Brewster, Jordan	D	5-10	09/27/99	North Canton, Ohio	West Virginia
Colohan, Mikayla	M	5-8	02/25/99	Kaysville, Utah	Orlando Pride
Constant, Claire	D	5-7	10/13/99	Alexandria, Va.	Virginia
Cox, Isabel	F	5-10	12/13/00	Greensboro, N.C.	UNC
D'Aquila, Isabella	F	5-7	09/08/01	Mission Viejo, Calif.	Santa Clara
Dickey, Claudia	GK	5-10	01/06/00	Charlotte, N.C.	OL Reign
Dorsey, Julia	D	5-7	08/08/00	Baltimore, Md.	UNC
Dorwart, Rachael	M	5-9	11/18/99	Mechanicsburg, Pa.	UNC
Doms, Maya	M	5-6	06/11/01	Davis, Calif.	Stanford
Duong, Katelyn	M	5-4	03/27/01	Portland, Ore.	Stanford
Dyke, Coriana	M	5-7	09/22/00	Littleton, Colo.	Penn State
Ekic, Emina	M	5-4	06/06/99	Fairdale, Ky.	Racing Louisville FC
Enge, Sierra	D	5-5	02/23/00	Cardiff, Calif.	Stanford
Fishel, Mia	F	5-7	04/30/01	San Diego, Calif.	Orlando Pride
Girma, Naomi	D	5-5	06/14/00	San Jose, Calif.	San Diego Wave FC
Godfrey, Lia	F	5-4	11/08/01	Fleming Island, Fla.	Virginia
Gomera-Stevens, Makamae	M	5-5	03/17/99	Kapolei, Hawaii	Houston Dash
Gray, Emily	M	5-4	10/05/00	Sewell, N.J.	NC Courage
Harris, Jyllissa	M	5-8	08/04/00	Hazlet, N.J.	South Carolina
Hasenauer, Zoe	M	5-6	01/13/00	Simi Valley, Calif.	Oregon
Hirst, Sophia	M	5-8	02/25/00	Seattle, Wash.	Harvard
Hocking, Penelope	F	5-5	12/29/99	Anaheim, Calif.	USC
Holmes, Shae	D	5-9	03/08/00	Highlands Ranch, Colo.	Washington
Howell, Jaelin	M	5-8	11/21/99	Windsor, Colo.	Racing Louisville FC
Ivory, Laurel	GK	5-9	08/28/99	Surfside, Fla.	Virginia
Jarrett, Rebecca	F	5-6	04/13/00	Clifton, N.J.	Virginia
Jones, Rachel	M	5-2	01//21/00	Lawrenceville, Ga.	UNC
Jones, Ruthie	GK	6-0	12/01/01	Charlotte, N.C.	Duke
Jones, Sophia	M	5-5	07/17/01	Menlo Park, Calif.	Duke
Kuhlmann, Civana	F	5-6	04/14/99	Parker, Colo.	Stanford
Linnehan, Payton	F	5-5	03/25/01	Douglas, Mass.	Penn State
Loera, Alex	M	5-7	06/19/99	Thornton, Colo.	Kansas City Current
Macario, Catarina	F	5-5	10/04/99	San Diego. Calif.	Olympique Lyon
Mackiewicz, Halle	GK	5-11	09/24/01	Broomfield, Colo.	Clemson
Madril, Emily	F	5-6	07/01/99	Navarre, Fla.	Florida State
Malonson, Alyssa	D	5-3	04/09/99	Spring, Texas	NC Courage
Martinez, Brianna	D	5-7	04/22/00	Albuquerque, N.M.	Notre Dame
McClelland, Meagan	GK	5-9	08/05/00	Kearny, N.J.	Rutgers
McKeown, Tara	D	5-7	07/02/99	Newbury Park, Calif.	Washington Spirit
Meyer, Katie	GK	5-9	01/20/00	Newbury Park, Calif.	Stanford
Meza, Samantha	F	5-2	11/07/01	Dallas, Texas	UNC
Minniss, Mykiaa	D	5-11	06/11/00	Colorado Springs, Colo.	Washington State
Nighswonger, Jenna	M	5-4	11/28/00	Huntington Beach, Calif.	Florida State
Ordonez, Diana	F	5-11	09/26/01	Prosper, Texas	NC Courage
Pavlisko, Kirsten	D	5-6	10/15/99	Middleburg, Fla.	Florida State
Pickett, Kiara	D	5-0	04/30/99	Santa Barbara, Calif.	NC Courage
Pinto, Brianna	M	5-5	05/24/00	Durham, N.C.	NC Courage

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Richardson, Hannah	F	5-6	05/28/00	Bartlett, Ill.	Kentucky
Romig, Lindsay	GK	6-0	01/11/01	Midlothian, Va.	Tennessee
Ryan, Yazmeen	F	5-10	02/05/99	Norman, Okla.	Portland Thorns FC
Sanchez, Ashley	M	5-3	03/16/99	Monrovia, Calif.	Washington Spirit
Schrotenboer, Bria	D	5-10	02/28/01	Holland, Mich.	Duke
Shamburger, Ella	D	5-6	01/18/00	Atlanta, Ga.	Vanderbilt
Sheehan, Delanie	M	5-6	01/13/99	Brentwood, Calif.	Paris FC
Shepherd, Jamie	M	5-7	10/09/00	American Fork, Utah	BYU
Smith, Emily	D	5-8	02/10/99	Los Gatos, Calif.	Racing Louisville FC
Smith, Sophia	F	5-5	08/10/00	Windsor, Colo.	Portland Thorns FC
Soto, Croix	D	5-10	01/02/01	Pasadena, Calif.	Oregon
Spaanstra, Alexa	M	5-4	02/01/00	Brighton, Mich.	Virginia
Staude, Talia	D	5-7	04/30/01	Atlanta, Ga.	Virginia
Studer, Sydney	M	5-10	11/07/00	Eastvale, Calif.	Washington State
Tagliaferri, Frankie	M	5-7	01/18/99	Colts Neck, N.J.	Rutgers
Torres, Taryn	M	5-6	04/23/99	Frisco, Texas	NJ/NY Gotham FC
Turnbow, Kelsey	F	5-8	01/10/99	Scottsdale, Arizona	San Diego Wave FC
Vance, Mackenzee	M	5-6	11/27/01	Bluffton, S.C.	UCLA
Villacorta, Viviana	M	5-7	02/02/99	Lawndale, Calif.	Orlando Pride
Wheeler, Ellie	D	5-6	12/14/01	Fairfax, Va.	Penn State
Wiesner, Kate	F	5-7	02/11/01	Monrovia, Calif.	Penn State
Wesley, Kennedy	D	5-6	03/08/01	Rossmoor, Calif.	Stanford
Yates, Summer	M	5-4	06/17/00	Pasco, Wash.	Washington

U.S. U-23 WNT YEAR-BY-YEAR

Year	Record (Intl.)	The Skinny
1997	13-2-0 (6-0-0)	*Twins Ronnie and Lorrie Fair both play in Nordic Cup as USA outscores opposition 11-1 in the tourney*
1998	13-2-2 (4-1-1)	*Cindy Parlow scores two goals, but her goal in championship game is not enough to down Norway*
1999	15-3-3 (7-2-1)	*Jen Streiffer scores three times in Nordic Cup, Aly Wagner bags two*
2000	15-3-3 (4-1-1)	*Only loss internationally was to France full team, tied two WUSA teams, beat one; beat Mexico twice*
2001	10-0-4 (5-0-1)	*USA goes undefeated, tying two WUSA teams and beating one; outscores opponents 15-2 at Nordic Cup*
2002	8-5-4 (4-2-0)	*Team struggles early in year, but rallies to win Nordic Cup; Cat Reddick scores in final*
2003	8-6-2 (5-2-1)	*Trip to Brazil, matches against WUSA teams, prepare USA for another Nordic Cup victory*
2004	13-2-2 (6-1-1)	*Trips to China and Brazil, dominant performance at Nordic Cup as U.S. wins all four matches by 3-0 scores*
2005	8-0-0 (4-0-0)	*Limited matches during the year, but fully stocked with future WNT players, USA rolls at Nordic Cup*
2006	10-3-2 (4-2-1)	*Danesha Adams is top scorer for U-21s, she would be named U.S. Soccer Young Female Athlete of the Year*
2007	11-3-2 (5-0-1)	*USA spreads scoring around, but still wins Nordic Cup in resounding fashion against Germany*
2008	11-1-2 (8-1-1)	*Only loss comes in first game to England U-23s, which USA beats three times later in year*
2009	11-0-1 (3-0-1)	*USA goes unbeaten against U-23 international sides, college teams, W-League teams and women's clubs*
2010	9-4-3 (2-2-3)	*Draw against Korea Republic and Germany U-23, plus wins over U-23s from England and Sweden*
2011	8-1-2 (3-1-2)	*Wins over Sweden U-23s, Norway U-23s and U.S. U-20s; only loss is to Norway U-23s*
2012	3-3-2 (3-2-1)	*Two wins over Norway U-23s, loss to England U-23s and eventual world champion U.S. U-20s*
2013	7-0-0 (3-0-0)	*First undefeated year since 2005 included wins against Norway, Sweden and England U-23s*
2014	4-0-0 (3-0-0)	*Second consecutive undefeated year included wins against Japan, Sweden and Norway U-23s*
2015	5-0-1 (5-0-1)	*Third straight year without a loss included wins vs. Japan, Sweden and England U-23s.*
2016	5-0-2 (5-0-2)	*Fourth straight year without a loss included wins vs. Ireland and Slovenia WNTs*
2017	5-3-2 (4-1-1)	*U.S. drops first game in five years, but beats Japan, Norway, Sweden and the Portland Thorns*
2018	3-1-2 (2-0-1)	*USA beats Red Stars (1-0), draws Thorns (2-2) and falls to Dash (1-0), then beats Sweden and Norway*
2019	5-2-2 (3-1-2)	*USA falls to Reign (1-2), but beats Thorns (1-0) and Red Stars (2-1), also beats SWE, NOR and ENG*
2020	0-0-0 (0-0-0)	*No camps and games were played due to COVID-19 pandemic*
2021	0-0-0 (0-0-0)	*No camps and games were played due to COVID-19 pandemic*

Total: 195-44-42 (93-19-22)

Note: *Team began competing as U-23s in 2008*

U.S. UNDER-20 WOMEN'S YOUTH NATIONAL TEAM

Head Coach: Tracey Kevins
Major Competition: 2022 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup
Eligibility: Players born on or after Jan. 1, 2002
Key Events: Concacaf Women's U-20 Championship, FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup, Domestic Training Camps
2021 International Record: 0-0-0 (Overall Record: 0-0-0)

U.S. U-20s LOOK TOWARDS 2022 FIFA U-20 WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Now in its 11th cycle, the FIFA Under-20 Women's World Cup has proven to be an invaluable development opportunity and legitimate proving ground for future stars. The USA's participation in the first nine events – of which the Americans have won three and finished in the top four three other times – gave an early glimpse of the program's up-and-coming young players, many of whom have gone on to make major impacts at the full international level. The first two tournaments were held as Under-19 events before FIFA moved it to a U-20 competition in 2006.

The 2020 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup was first delayed and then finally cancelled in November of 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but FIFA awarded the 2022 tournament to Costa Rica, which would have hosted the 2020 event. The USA had already qualified for the 2020 World Cup by winning the Concacaf U-20 Women's Championship earlier in the year, sweeping all seven games while out-scoring the opposition, 44-1.

The USA beat host Dominican Republic in the semifinal, 6-0, to earn a World Cup berth and then down Mexico, 4-1, in the title game. Forward Mia Fishel set a U.S. record for most goals in a Concacaf qualifying tournament by smashing home 13 in just six games.

Due to the global pandemic, programming for this age group did not begin again until the end of 2021, when training camps in San Diego were conducted in October and November.

In 2018, the USA played in its ninth consecutive FIFA tournament at this level, going out before the knockout rounds when it tied eventual runner-up Spain, 2-2, in the final group game.

In the history of this tournament, the USA has lost just two knockout games in regulation time, bowing out in penalty kicks in three World Cups and falling in overtime to eventual champion Korea DPR in the semifinal in 2016. The USA won the tournament in 2002, 2008 and 2012, and lost in penalty kicks in the semifinal in 2006, the quarterfinal in 2010 and the quarterfinal in 2014. The USA also lost in regulation to Germany in the semifinal in 2006. The 2018 tournament marked the first time the USA had failed to get out of the group, albeit a difficult one with eventual championship game participants Japan and Spain.

Players eligible for the 2022 U-20 Women's World Cup which will be staged in the Concacaf region in Costa Rica, must be born on or after Jan. 1, 2002.

It is planned that the U.S. U-20 WNT will have the benefit of a preparation schedule that features numerous domestic training camps and some highly competitive matches abroad. The player pool features several players who are still age-eligible from the last cycle of U-20s plus some exceptional talent coming up through the ranks from the U.S. U-17, U-18 and U-19 Women's Youth National Teams.

THE HISTORY OF THE U-20 WYNT

Originally created in 1998 as an Under-18 program, the team moved up an age level to the U-19 level in 2001 in preparation for the first FIFA-sanctioned world championship for youth women, before becoming a U-20 program in 2005 for the first FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup that was held in 2006.

In 2020, Laura Harvey, one of the most successful coaches in the history of the NWSL, became head

coach of the U-20 WYNT and guided the team through World Cup qualifying, winning the tournament in dominant fashion while out-scoring its opponents, 44-1 over seven games in a new tournament format. Unfortunately, the World Cup was cancelled due to the global pandemic.

In 2019, Mark Carr moved up in age groups from his job as head coach of the U-17 WNT and coached the U-20s for a year before moving on to a college coaching position. The USA played an excellent, albeit difficult schedule during the first year of the cycle and went 5-7-1, but the preparation set an important foundation for 2020 as the players faced several of the top youth programs in the world while picking up wins over China PR, Sweden, Germany, Japan and France. Sixty-seven players saw action in matches and 16 different players scored goals, as the coaches looked to narrow down the pool for the run to the 2020 World Cup.

In 2018, Jitka Klimkova took the USA through a difficult but successful preparation schedule for the World Cup that included a penalty kick loss in the title game of the Concacaf Women's U-20 Championship (after the USA had qualified by winning a semifinal shootout), as well as victories over the U-20 sides from France, England, Germany and Brazil. At the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in France, the USA fell to eventual champions Japan, 1-0, to start group play on the back foot, but then rallied for a 6-0 victory against Paraguay. The USA needed a victory against Spain in its final group game to advance, but ended up drawing, 2-2. The USA played 18 quality international matches during the year and posted an overall record of 12-2-4. The 2017 U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year, forward Sophia Smith, put in a stellar performance. She scored 15 international goals to up her career total to 23, the fourth-best in U-20 WYNT history. Twenty-seven players saw action in international matches during the year.

In 2017, Klimkova's first year at the helm, the U-20s played 12 matches against top teams and hosted the Women's Nike International Friendlies for the first time in conjunction with the Girls' Development Academy Winter Showcase. The preparation year for qualifying for the 2018 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup was highly productive as the USA compiled a 6-4-2 record which included wins against Norway, France, England, Germany and Finland. Thirty-eight players saw action in international matches and Civana Kuhlmann and Smith led the team with eight goals each while Smith was named U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year.

In 2016, the U-20s had a slew of competitive games in the run-up to the World Cup, defeating the U-23 teams from Sweden and Norway along the way. At the World Cup in Papua New Guinea, the U.S. topped its group by the slimmest of margins and reached the tournament semifinals with a win over regional rival Mexico. There, the USA fell in a hard-fought loss to eventual champion Korea DPR before finishing fourth overall. The team finished the year 8-5-4 overall record and a 7-5-4 mark in international matches. Mallory Pugh led the USA in scoring with six international goals.

In 2015, the U-20s had an excellent year of preparation and growth, going 14-2-2 overall and 10-1-1 in international matches. The USA defeated age group teams from Norway, Netherlands, Sweden, Mexico and Brazil, as well as two Spanish women's clubs before winning the 2015 Concacaf U-20 Women's Championship in San Pedro Sula, Honduras. The USA topped its group despite a 1-1 tie with Mexico in the opening game and then defeated the hosts in the semifinal to earn its berth to the Women's World Cup in Papua New Guinea. The USA defeated Canada, 1-0, in the title game to take the Concacaf championship.

In 2014, the U-20s had an exciting year while compiling an 11-1-1 international record (12-4-1 overall) that included a title at the Concacaf Women's U-20 Championship in the Cayman Islands. The USA met eventual champion Germany in its opening game of the 2014 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup and fell 2-0, but followed that with wins against Brazil and China to advance out of the group. The USA would fall in the quarterfinal in penalty kicks after a hard-fought match with Korea DPR.

In 2013, Michelle French took over the U-20s in a historic appointment as U.S. Soccer's first full-time head coach for this age level. A team in transition went 4-5-2 overall and 2-3-2 in international matches as the year was spent identifying talent and forming a player pool that would take the USA into the World Cup year.

Looking back at 2012, it was one of the best years ever for the U.S. program, as the team went 16-2-1 in international matches (17-2-2 overall) and won perhaps the most competitive U-20 Women's World Cup in history. The USA rolled through Concacaf World Cup qualifying to earn a berth to Japan by winning all five games by a combined score of 18-1 and pulled off a dramatic late-game comeback to defeat Canada by a 2-1 score in the championship match on a game-winner from Chioma Ubogagu.

U.S. head coach Steve Swanson fashioned a team that had speed and skill all over the field, which when combined with tremendous heart, gave the Americans a unique squad that overcame adversity to reach the top of the podium in Tokyo, Japan. The U.S. team featured several players with bright full National Team futures, and the victory further cemented the USA's youth programs among the best in the world. U.S. captain Julie Johnston, who would be named the U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year for 2012, won the Bronze Ball as the third-best player in the tournament, a rare honor for a defender.

Swanson took over the program in 2011. It served as a transition year for the U-20s as the team played only a handful of international matches, going 6-2-1 overall and 2-1-1 against other countries. Still, the year was highly productive as Swanson refined his player pool and started to develop a team that would go on to win the World Cup. He saw several veterans of the U-20 level continue to mature while numerous young players showed their ability to play and prosper at the international level. The schedule included two matches with the Japan U-20 squad, which the USA split with the visitors during a camp in Chula Vista, Calif.

In 2010, Jill Ellis led the team to a 16-3-5 overall record and 13-2-3 in international play, winning the title at the Concacaf Women's World Cup Qualifying Tournament in Guatemala. The U.S. team went undefeated against international competition until its final two friendlies before the U-20 Women's World Cup, then fell to Germany and Japan on a pre-World Cup trip to Germany. At the Women's World Cup, the USA was surprised by Ghana in the opener, a 1-1 tie, before rebounding to defeat Switzerland 5-0 and South Korea 1-0 to win the group and earn a berth in the quarterfinals. There, the USA played a hard-fought match against Nigeria with regulation time ending at 1-1. A scoreless overtime led to a shootout, where U.S. goalkeeper Bianca Henninger twice saved penalties that were ordered retaken and the USA fell in the shootout for what was then the earliest elimination in history for a U.S. team at a Women's World Cup. With five goals in the 2010 tournament and 10 in her U-20 career, Sydney Leroux became the USA's all-time leading scorer in U-20 Women's World Cup tournaments.

In 2009, Ellis led the team to a 9-2-3 overall record and 4-1-2 in international play as she narrowed down the player pool in preparation for Concacaf qualifying in early 2010. The schedule included wins against the Norway, England and Canada U-20 teams as well as draws with the always-talented France and Germany. Kelly Cobb, Maya Hayes and 2008 U-20 Women's World Cup star Leroux led the USA in scoring with six goals apiece in all matches.

In 2008, despite taking over as head coach from Ellis fairly late in the cycle, Tony DiCicco molded a team that would win the USA's seventh women's world title. DiCicco's side experienced some growing pains during the year, but it all came together in brilliant fashion during the Women's World Cup as the USA scored 12 goals and allowed just three, controlling every match (aside from a meaningless 2-0 loss to China in group play) on the way to a convincing 2-1 defeat of Korea DPR in the title game. The USA won three matches by 3-0 scores, including the quarterfinal against England, and then outplayed a talented German side to win the semifinal by a 1-0 score. Leroux became just the second U.S. player to win the Golden Ball at a FIFA event and also won the Golden Shoe as the tournament's top scorer with five goals. Alex Morgan also had a great tournament, scoring four times and winning the Silver Ball and the Bronze Shoe. Goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher was world class, allowing just one goal, that in the waning moments of the final match, a performance that earned her the Golden Glove as the tournament's top 'keeper. The U-20s finished 2008 with an overall record of 20-7-0 while going 14-4-0 in international games.

In 2007, Ellis took the team through some excellent preparation during the identification stage for this pool of players, eventually winning the silver medal at the Pan American Games in Rio de Janeiro, an achievement that included defeating the full Women's National Team of Canada in the semifinal, 2-1. In the gold medal game, the USA ran into a Brazilian buzzsaw in front of a packed house at the famed Maracana Stadium, but that experience served as a benefit to the players as they moved forward in their National Team careers the players as they moved forward in their national team careers. The U-20s finished 10-5-1 on the year, but four of those losses were to full Women's National Teams.

In 2006, the U.S. U-20s played a remarkable 50 matches before the 2006 FIFA U-20 Women's World Championship in Russia, eventually compiling an overall record of 39-10-7 for the year. The USA's 16-2-3 international record was stellar, although the year ended on a down note with a fourth-place finish at the world championship. The USA got some big-time goal production from several forwards during the year, including Jessica Rostedt (24 goals, 7 in international play), Lauren Cheney (21/9), Kelley O'Hara (20/10) and U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year Danesha Adams (18/7). The USA qualified for the world championship with an undefeated run at the Concacaf U-20 Women's Final

Qualifying Tournament held in Mexico in January of 2006, downing the hosts 3-0 for a berth to Russia and beating Canada 3-2 in the championship game.

In 2005, the team had a quiet year of activity due to the transition of head coaches.

In 2004, under head coach Mark Krikorian, the USA went 17-7-2 and 11-5-2 in international matches, but lost its first ever match to a team in its age group, falling to Japan, 1-0. The USA finished second in Concacaf qualifying, falling 2-1 to Canada in the championship match, but had already secured a berth to Thailand by virtue of a clinical 6-0 win against Mexico in the semifinal. The USA put together four excellent matches to open the U-19 Women's World Cup, starting with a rousing 3-0 win against Korea Republic followed by a 4-1 domination of Russia. The USA finished group play with a hard fought 1-0 win against Spain. In the quarterfinal match against a plucky Australia, Angie Woznuk came off the bench to help set up the USA's two goals, both of which were assisted by Stephanie Lopez, sending the USA to the semifinal. There, the young Americans ran into a German wall. Tied 1-1 at halftime, the USA took control of the match's pace only to see the Germans score on a lightning counterattack. With the USA pressing forward, Germany scored another to secure the final 3-1 margin. The USA earned third-place honors with a 3-0 win against Brazil.

In 2003, the U-19s went 7-4-1 overall and 6-2-0 in international competition, getting wins against Mexico, Japan, Germany and Netherlands during the year.

In 2002, the U-19s went 22-2-2 overall and 17-1-0 in international matches, including six wins at the FIFA U-19 Women's World Cup in Canada. The victory in the title game of the first-ever U-19 WWC was another in a long line of "firsts" for the U.S. Women's National Team program, which includes the first Women's World Cup championship and the first Olympic gold medal. Team captain Lindsay Tarpley scored a 109th-minute "golden goal" against host Canada to win 1-0 on Sept. 1, 2002, in front of 47,784 fans at Edmonton's Commonwealth Stadium.

In 2001, the USA went 10-4-4 overall and 4-0-1 in international matches as the nucleus of the 2002 World Championship team started to form.

Under Steve Swanson in 2000, the U-18s went 10-2-3, including 3-0-2 in international competition, all against senior Women's National Teams.

The first season of U-18 competition in 1999 was a banner year, as the team went 14-0-3 overall and 8-0-2 internationally, winning a gold medal in the Pan American games to clinch an unprecedented "treble" for the U.S. Women's National Team, which also won gold at the 1999 Women's World Cup and U-21 Nordic Cup.

Shannon Cirovski, a veteran of the USA's 1991 Women's World Cup championship team, was the first coach of the U-18s but stepped down to take the head coach position at the University of Maryland. She coached the U-18s halfway through 1999 before U.S. Women's National Team assistant coach Jay Hoffman took the reins and guided the team to gold at the Pan Am Games in Winnipeg, Canada.

In its 24 years of competition as a U-18, U-19 and now a U-20 team, the program has compiled an all-time international record of 187-47-33 and has lost just 35 games to teams in its age group.



TRACEY KEVINS

U.S. Under-20 Women's Youth National Team Head Coach
Born: September 23, 1974, in London, England
Hometown: London, England

Tracey Kevins was named head coach of the U.S. Under-20 Women's Youth National Team on Oct. 18, 2021, after serving as the U.S. Under-17 Women's Youth National Team head coach for one cycle, a cycle in which both the Concacaf qualifying tournament and the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup were cancelled due to the global pandemic.

Kevins joined U.S. Soccer full-time in June of 2017 as the head coach for the U.S. Under-15 Girls' National Team and transitioned to the head coach of the U-17 WYNT in 2019 with the task of qualifying the team for the 2020 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup.

The U-17s played just two matches in 2020 before the COVID-19 pandemic hit, forcing the cancelation of the World Cup qualifying tournament, all of team's programming, and eventually the World Cup tournament itself. Kevins will now focus on coaching many of the players who were a part of her U-17 group in a quest to qualify for the 2022 FIFA Under-20 Women's World Cup in Costa Rica.

Kevins came to U.S. Soccer from the Seattle Reign in the NWSL where she served as an assistant coach for a season-and-a-half before joining U.S. Soccer. With the Reign, in addition to her coaching and scouting duties for the NWSL squad, she was also the Technical Director for the Seattle Reign Academy where she was responsible for overseeing five head coaches and their teams.

Kevins will work closely with U.S. Under-19 and Under-18 Women's Youth National Team head coaches to maximize the development, evaluation and movement of players between the age groups for training camps and matches during the World Cup cycle.

Since 2013, Kevins has been coaching at U.S. Soccer Training Centers, first in the Los Angeles area and then in the Northwest, helping to identify and assess players for potential call-ups to the USA's Youth National Teams.

From October of 2013 through December of 2014, Kevins was coach for the L.A. Blues in the USL W-League, guiding the club to a 15-0-0 record and a national championship. Eight players on the team were taken in the 2015 NWSL Draft. Before that, she coached the LA Strikers in the W-League. She was also a coach and mentor for LA Premier Soccer Club from 2013-2016.

From 2004-2013, Kevins worked for the England Football Association as an assistant coach for various age group National Teams, working with the U-15, U-17, U-19 and U-20 squads. On occasion, she served as head coach for the U-17 and U-19 England Women's National Teams during tournaments and training camps.

She was an assistant coach for the England team that finished second at the 2007 U-19 Women's Euros and with the team that finished in the top four in 2008. She was also an assistant coach at the 2008 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Chile.

During her coaching career in England, she also served as the head coach for the first team at Barnet FC Ladies from 2004-2013 and helped the club win the FA Women's Premier League Cup in 2011. She was also the Barnet FC Academy Head Coach for 16 to 19-year-olds from 2008-2013.

From 2008-2013, she was also the technical director for the Middlesex FA Girls' Centre of Excellence, where she worked with talented young players from ages 7-17 at one of the 30 licensed Centres of Excellence in England. From 2003-2008, she worked in a similar role at the Leyton Orient FC Girls' Centre of Excellent as the U-16 head coach.

On the boys' side, she worked as an assistant coach with the Wealdstone FC U-19s from 2004-2005 and 2008-2009.

As a player, she captained Barnet FC from 1989-2003 before retiring and immediately started managing the reserve team.

Kevins attended St. Mary's University in Twickenham where she earned a B.A. with honors in Sports Science and Physical Education.

She holds a USSF 'A' license, a UEFA "A" license and in 2021, completed the U.S. Soccer Pro License course, becoming one of just four women to do so.

2022 U-20 USWNT PLAYER POOL - 02s

Following is the current player pool for the U.S. Under-20 Women's Youth National Team. This is the primary pool of players that will be used by U-20 WYNT head coach Tracey Kevins and her coaching staff for training camps and matches in 2022 as the team prepares for qualifying for the 2022 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup. Players born on or after January 1, 2002, are eligible for the next U-20 Women's World Cup. The pool is constantly evolving, with new players being added and called-up. Members of U-20 pool may be called up to the U-23 Pool or the full National Team and members of the U-17, U-18 and U-19 National Team Pools may be called-up to the U-20s. Members of the U-20 pool may sometimes also attend U-19 training camps.

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Birthdate	Hometown	Club / College
Allen, Abby	D	5-9	02/26/02	Austin, Texas	UNC
Cooper, Michelle	F	5-3	12/04/02	Clarkston, Mich.	Duke
DellaPeruta, Talia	M	5-5	04/19/02	Cumming, Ga.	UNC
Flynn, Lauren	D	5-6	05/22/02	Arlington, Va.	Florida State
Freeman, Leah	GK	5-10	02/06/02	Berkeley, Calif.	Oregon
Guidry, Samar	D	5-5	01/18/02	McKinney, Texas	Virginia
Harrison, Nya	D	5-4	11/09/02	San Diego, Calif.	Stanford
Heredia-Beltran, Dilary	F	5-6	09/09/02	Overland Park, Kan.	West Virginia
Huff, Taylor	F	5-8	08/16/02	Olmsted Township, Ohio	Tennessee
Hunter, Smith	D	5-8	01/04/02	Seattle, Wash.	Harvard
Jones, Sydney	D	5-4	10/24/02	Hamilton, Ohio	Ohio State
Joseph, Jameese	F	5-7	05/03/02	Beltsville, Md.	NC State
Justus, Mia	GK	5-9	09/03/02	North Brunswick, N.J.	Florida State
Kroeger, Samantha	F	5-3	04/28/02	West Milford, N.J.	Rutgers
LaParl, Tabitha	D	5-7	11/03/02	Lakewood, Calif.	Pepperdine
Mason, Emily	D	5-9	10/23/02	Flemington, N.J.	Rutgers
McMahon, Quincy	F	5-7	09/26/02	Carmel, Ind.	UCLA
Menti, Sally	M	5-8	03/10/02	Seattle, Wash.	Santa Clara
Misal, Emma	D	5-7	05/25/02	Mechanicsburg, Pa.	Rutgers
Morris, Makenna	D	5-5	04/26/02	Germantown, Md.	Clemson
Patterson, Avery	D	5-7	06/14/02	Jacksonville, Fla.	UNC
Rodman, Trinity	F	5-7	05/20/02	Laguna Niguel, Calif.	Washington Spirit
Rouse, Laney	D	5-7	08/31/02	Cary, N.C.	Virginia
Theoret, Alexis	M	5-5	04/04/02	Oak Hill, Va.	Virginia
Tiernan, Riley	F	5-9	11/14/02	Voorhees, N.J.	Rutgers
Tolentino, Paige	D	5-5	03/03/02	Pinehurst, N.C.	UNC
Torbert, Dasia	D	5-8	01/17/02	Buford, Ga.	UCLA
Turner, Reilyn	F	5-9	10/18/02	Aliso Viejo, Calif.	UCLA
Watkins, Grace	F	5-3	04/26/02	Manhattan Beach, Calif.	Duke

FIFA UNDER-20 WOMEN'S WORLD CUP REVIEW

The U.S. Under-19/U-20 Women's National Team has participated in all nine FIFA World Cups for this age group. The USA won the inaugural title in 2002 in Canada, finished third in 2004 in Thailand, took fourth in 2006 in Russia, reclaimed the crown in 2008 in Chile, got knocked out in the quarterfinal round in penalty kicks in Germany in 2010 and then rebounded to win its third title in 2012 in Japan. In 2014, the USA fell in penalty kicks in the quarterfinal and in 2016 returned to the semifinal round but would finish in fourth place. In 2018, the USA just missed out on the quarterfinals, finishing group play behind the eventual tournament champion and runner-up. The 2020 tournament was first moved and then later cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, with 2020 host Costa Rica being granted rights to host in 2022. In 2006, the competition moved to the Under-20 level, bringing it in line with the men's FIFA U-20 World Cup.

USA FALLS A GOAL SHORT OF ADVANCEMENT IN FRANCE (2018)

In 2018, the USA became one of four teams to qualify for all nine FIFA Women's World Cups at this level. Drawn into a group with the eventual tournament champion Japan and runner-up Spain, the USA fought until the end, but finished third in Group C and failed to reach the knockout round for the first time. After falling to Japan 1-0 on a long-range goal in its opening match, the USA rolled past Paraguay 6-0 to put itself in position to qualify with a victory in its final group stage match. While the U.S. fell behind early to Spain, the Americans roared back late to draw even at 2-2 but were unable to create a game-winner that would have clinched a spot in the quarterfinals.

In the tightly-contested opening match against Japan, both teams struggled to find their rhythms offensively. While the U.S. out-possessed and out-passed Japan, the Asian champion broke through in the 76th minute, as Honoka Hayashi unleashed a well-hit shot from distance that struck the underside of the crossbar and bounced into the net. Sparked by the deficit, the USA searched for an equalizer and produced a number of quality chances in the last 15 minutes. While Jaelin Howell put two dangerous headers on frame during the game's final stretch, the Japanese defense kept the U.S. off the board.

Needing a convincing result to keep its quarterfinal hopes alive, the U.S. delivered an emphatic victory against Paraguay in its second group stage match. With its attack in full force, the USA created chances early and often, outshooting Paraguay 27-7. Sophia Smith started things off for the U.S. in the 15th minute with a remarkable run through the Paraguayan defense and a nifty finish, while Savannah DeMelo opened the floodgates late in the first half, netting twice in five minutes. Ashley Sanchez added a goal on the other side of halftime, while Smith, who spent the afternoon running roughshod through the South American defense, bagged a brace in the 63rd. DeMelo capped off the scoring in the 78th to complete a hat trick, the USA's fourth in U-20 World Cup history, and a number of near-misses down the stretch could have made the scoreline even more lopsided in a dominant showing.

The USA went into its final match against Spain needing a win to secure a spot in the knockout round. A misplayed clearance set Spain up for an early goal and La Roja doubled its lead off of a set piece just before halftime. Down 2-0, the U.S. rallied late in the second half, working to get back in the game during the final 20 minutes. After a number of dangerous forays into the Spanish final third, the USA finally broke through in the 82nd minute off of a free kick from Smith. Pressing for an equalizer, DeMelo added her fourth goal of the tournament in the 87th to draw the USA even, but the USA could not get another goal.

Seventh FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup – France '18

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Aug. 6	Japan	0-1 L	–	Stade Guy Piriou; Concarneau, France	2,332
Aug. 8	Paraguay	6-0 W	Smith (2), DeMelo (3), Sanchez	Stade Guy Piriou; Concarneau, France	2,117
Aug. 13	Spain	2-2 D	Smith, DeMelo	Stade du Clos Gastell; Dinan-Lehon, France	1,681
Champion: Japan			**Runner-Up: Spain**	**USA finish: Ninth**	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Golden Ball: Patricia Guijarro (ESP)
Silver Ball: Saori Takarada (JPN)
Bronze Ball: Moeka Minami (JPN)

TOP SCORER
Golden Boot: Patricia Guijarro (ESP)
Silver Boot: Georgia Stanway (ENG)
Bronze Boot: Saori Takarada (JPN)

TOP GOALKEEPER
Sandy MacIver (ENG)

FIFA did not select an all-tournament team

CHARACTER, COMEBACKS AND SLIM MARGINS IN PAPUA NEW GUINEA (2016)

In 2016, the USA played in its eighth consecutive FIFA tournament at this level, winning the most difficult group in the competition by the slimmest of margins. Led by 2016 Olympian Mallory Pugh, who captained the U.S. team in the exotic locale of Papua New Guinea, the USA opened the tournament with a hard-fought 0-0 tie against a very talented France side that would go on to advance to the championship game. The USA then defeated New Zealand 3-1 on goals from Pugh, 17-year-old Ashley Sanchez (who became the first player to score in a U-17 and U-20 Women's World Cup in the same cycle) and substitute Ally Watt, who bagged an insurance score later in the match.

A wild dipping shot from distance (which was officially called an own goal as it hit off the post and then the hands of U.S. goalkeeper Casey Murphy) opened the scoring for Ghana in the final group match, but the USA promptly answered back as Pugh scored two minutes later. The eventual 1-1 draw with a tough, physical Ghana team tied the USA with France on every tie-breaker except the last one – Fair Play points – and with the USA receiving no yellow cards in group play while France received one, the Americans won the group and advanced to the quarterfinal against Mexico.

In that match, Mexico took the lead in the 64th minute on a well-struck free kick, forcing the USA to mount an epic comeback. Watt, playing the role of super sub once again, tied the game in the 81st minute off a superb pass from Sanchez. After some end-to-end play produced chances for both teams near the end of regulation, it was Sanchez who set up the game-winner three minutes into stoppage time with a brilliant dribble and pass from the right wing. She beat a defender around the corner, got to the end line and played a pass back on the ground that was dummied by Pugh and rolled to the crashing Kelcie Hedge, who had entered the game in the 68th minute. Near the right edge of the six-yard box, Hedge spun her first-time shot off the foot of a defender from about eight yards out and it settled into the lower left corner for the game-winner.

The tremendous talent and overall strength of the Asian teams was on display in the semifinal round. The USA met eventual champion Korea DPR in the semifinal and played an excellent first 30 minutes, but as the match wore on, the technical savvy and power of an organized Korea DPR team put the USA on its heels. In the 51st minute, the Koreans got their goal from the penalty spot after U.S. midfielder Katie Cousins was whistled for a handball while blocking a shot and Jon So Yon converted her spot kick.

The Americans kept fighting and, as they'd done all tournament, got a goal when they needed one. As the game entered the 89th minute, forward Jessie Scarpa cut back on her defender from the left wing and sent a cross into the penalty area for Pugh. She took a hard touch and it bounced off a defender, then back off Pugh, before a Korea defender made a poor clearance. Defender Natalie Jacobs came flying through to hit an athletic left-footed, first-time volley that looped into the right side of the net to tie the game.

Due to the cooling breaks and several injuries in the stifling heat, seven minutes of stoppage time were added to the end of the match that saw some wild end-to-end play. The USA was forced to play the last four minutes of stoppage time with 10 players when Watt, its fastest player, had to go out injured after the Americans had already made their three allowed substitutes in regulation. After the USA dodged a few quality scoring chances from Korea DPR in second half stoppage time, U.S. head coach Michelle French was able to utilize the new rule allowing for a fourth sub in overtime and sent on Courtney Peterson for Watt.

Korea DPR wasted no time going ahead, however, creating a very nice goal less than a minute into the first overtime. The USA tried to push for a second equalizer and battled with tremendous heart until the end, but a clearly fatigued U.S. team could not find the net again.

The U.S. team expended a tremendous amount of energy in the tournament but still had enough left in the third-place match to hold a supremely talented Japan without a goal – with Murphy making several excellent saves along the way -- until the 87th minute, when Golden Boot winner Mami Ueno looped in the game-winner from the left side of the penalty box.

Although the USA did not get on the podium, the tournament did showcase some bright young stars, most notably Pugh, Sanchez and Murphy. At the time, the third-place match was just the second game the USA had lost in regulation time in its history at this tournament.

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Sixth FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup – Papua New Guinea '16

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Nov. 14	France	0-0 T	–	Port Moresby, PNG	2,033
Nov. 17	New Zealand	3-1 W	Sanchez, Pugh, Watt	Port Moresby, PNG	2,399
Nov. 21	Ghana	1-1 T	Pugh	Port Moresby, PNG	3,076
Nov. 25	Mexico	2-1 W	Watt, Hedge	Port Moresby, PNG	4,245
Nov. 29	Korea DPR	1-2 L OT	Jacobs	Port Moresby, PNG	5,037
Dec. 3	Japan	0-1 L	–	Port Moresby, PNG	8,093
Champion: Korea DPR			**Runner-Up: France**	**USA finish: Fourth**	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Golden Ball: Hina Sugita (JPN)
Silver Ball: Kim So-Hyang (PRK)
Bronze Ball: Delphine Cascarino (FRA)

TOP SCORER
Golden Boot: Mami Ueno (JPN)
Silver Boot: Gabi Nunes (BRA)
Bronze Boot: Stina Blackstenius (SWE)

TOP GOALKEEPER
Mylene Chavas (FRA)

FIFA did not select an all-tournament team

THE PAIN OF PENALTIES, AGAIN (2014)

The 2014 FIFA U-20 Women's World cup opened with a rare meeting between the 2012 finalists. This time, Germany came out on top, scoring two second half goals to down the USA in the first game of Group B. The Americans rebounded with two wins by shutout over Brazil and China PR to earn second place in the group and a spot in the quarterfinal.

Forward Lindsey Horan, the first professional to represent the USA in the U-20 Women's World Cup, showed why she was one of the world's best young players, scoring three of the four goals over the final two group matches. Her goal against Brazil in a tremendously hard-fought match came with eight minutes left to play. Rose Lavelle added a clinching score against China during a 3-0 victory in Moncton, Canada.

The USA's first three games were played on artificial turf, but on grass in Toronto at BMO Field, the USA met the North Koreans in the quarterfinal, the same country it had beaten at this stage four years ago. This time the Koreans turned the tables in a competitive match that saw Makenzy Doniak open the scoring for the USA in just the sixth minute. North Korea tied the game on a penalty kick in the 65th minute and the teams played scoreless through the rest of regulation and overtime.

Unfortunately, the USA missed its first three penalty kick attempts. While Stephanie Amack converted on the fourth try, the Americans had dug themselves too deep a hole and the Koreans prevailed 3-1 in the shootout, sending the USA home before the semifinal for just the second time.

Through this tournament, the USA had only lost one knockout match in regulation time in the seven tournaments, that coming to Germany in the 2004 semifinal.

Fifth FIFA U-20 Women's World Championship – Canada '14

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location
Aug. 5	Germany	0-2 L	–	Edmonton, Canada
Aug. 8	Brazil	1-0 W	Horan	Edmonton, Canada
Aug. 12	China PR	3-0 W	Horan (2), Lavelle	Moncton, Canada
Aug. 16	Korea DPR	1-1 T (1-3 PKs)	Doniak	Toronto, Canada
Champion: Germany			**Runner-Up: Nigeria**	**USA finish: Fifth**

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Golden Ball: Asisat Oshoala (NGA)
Silver Ball: Griedge Mbock Bathy (FRA)
Bronze Ball: Claire Lavogez (FRA)

TOP SCORER
Golden Boot: Asisat Oshoala (NGA)
Silver Boot: Pauline Bremer (GER)
Bronze Boot: Sara Daebritz (GER)

TOP GOALKEEPER
Meike Kaemper (GER)

FIFA did not select an all-tournament team

TOP OF THE PODIUM IN TOKYO (2012)

The 2012 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Japan was a triumph of American spirit as well as Japanese character. The hosts organized a fantastic tournament on short notice after it was moved from Uzbekistan and then captured the attention of the nation with some tremendously attractive soccer played with unabashed joy. The Japanese fell to the powerful Germans in the semifinal (after giving up three goals inside of 20 minutes) while the USA defeated a talented Nigeria team to make the World Cup Final and then triumphed 1-0 on a goal from speedy attacker Kealia Ohai.

What made the USA's march to the tournament title even more special was the adversity the team faced in group play. After a convincing 4-0 opening game victory against Ghana, featuring a hat trick from Maya Hayes, the USA tied China PR 1-1 and then got smashed by Germany, 3-0.

Those results gave the Americans a remarkably tough road to the championship as they would have to defeat three group winners along the way. First up was a Korea DPR side that featured 10 players from its 2012 London Olympic Team. Seven North Koreans who played against the full U.S. Women's National Team at the Olympics during the USA's 1-0 group play victory at Old Trafford in Manchester, England, played against the U.S. U-20s in the quarterfinal, and the Koreans came into the game with a tournament-high 15 goals. The USA got a wonder-strike from distance from Vanessa DiBernardo and an overtime header from Chioma Ubogagu to earn the hard-fought 2-1 win and a berth to the semifinal against Nigeria, the country that had knocked the USA out of the U-20 World Cup two years earlier in the quarterfinal stage.

The Americans played a tremendous match against Nigeria in the 2-0 victory, getting a header goal from Morgan Brian and a strike off a beautiful run from Ohai. That victory earned the USA another shot at Germany, which made the championship game without allowing a goal in its previous five games of the tournament.

The USA ruined Germany's perfect record just before halftime as Crystal Dunn's dynamic run with the ball down the right flank in the 44th minute set up Ohai for what would be the game winner.

The USA played stout defense in the second half, led by center backs Cari Roccaro and Julie Johnston – who would win the Bronze Ball as the third best player in the tournament – and got several clutch saves from goalkeeper Bryane Heaberlin to earn the historic victory.

Third FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup – Japan '12

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Aug. 20	Ghana	4-0 W	Own goal, Hayes (3)	Hiroshima, Japan	2,582
Aug. 23	China	1-1 T	Hayes	Hiroshima, Japan	3,559
Aug. 27	Germany	0-3 L	–	Rifu, Japan	1,712
Aug. 31	Korea DPR	2-1 W (OT)	DiBernardo, Ubogagu	Saitama, Japan	6,284
Sept. 4	Nigeria	2-0 W	Brian, Ohai	Tokyo, Japan	28,306
Sept. 8	Germany	1-0 W	Ohai	Tokyo, Japan	31,114
Champion: USA			**Runner-Up: Germany**	**USA finish: First**	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Golden Ball: Dzsenifer Marozsan (GER)
Silver Ball: Hanae Shibata (JPN)
Bronze Ball: Julie Johnston (USA)

TOP SCORER
Golden Boot: Kim Un Hwa (PRK)
Silver Boot: Yoko Tanaka (JPN)
Bronze Boot: Lena Lotzen (GER)

TOP GOALKEEPER
Laura Benkarth (GER)

FIFA did not select an all-tournament team

THE PAIN OF PENALTIES IN GERMANY (2010)

If the 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup proved anything – besides Germany's dominance at home – it's that the African teams were getting stronger. The USA drew 1-1 with both African sides it faced and was knocked out of the tournament at the quarterfinal stage.

The USA started the tournament with a tie against a tough Ghana side, although the Americans had plenty of chances to win the game, firing 25 total shots with only Sydney Leroux finding the back of the net with 20 minutes left. The young Americans rebounded to defeat Switzerland, 5-0, in its second match as Leroux notched a hat trick, the first for an American woman in a Women's World Cup since 1991 and just the third-ever for a U.S. player.

The USA then faced the Korea Republic with the group title on the line and edged the talented Koreans, 1-0, as Leroux once again found the net. That set up a quarterfinal match with Nigeria, a physical side which somehow racked up 26 fouls (with four yellow cards) to the USA's five. The Americans scored early through Amber Brooks, but gave up a bomb from distance just 11 minutes from the end of the game. The USA once again had plenty of chances to win the game, including a few in overtime, but Nigeria managed to fire a remarkable 31 shots with U.S. goalkeeper Bianca Henninger making 14 saves.

The match went to penalty kicks and U.S. U-20 veterans Christine Nairn and Leroux missed the USA's first and fourth kicks, respectively, while Nigeria made all four, but not without controversy. Henninger twice saved the shot of Nigeria's third kicker, only to have both wiped away and ordered retaken by the referee. Nigeria finally tallied on its third chance.

Leroux's five goals, which won her the Bronze Shoe as the third-leading scorer in the tournament, combined with the five she scored in 2008 in Chile, gave her the most for a U.S. player in U-20 Women's World Cup history. Henninger, who gave up just two goals in the tournament, won the Golden Glove as the best goalkeeper in the competition.

Second FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup – Germany '10

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
July 14	Ghana	1-1 T	Leroux	Dresden, Germany	9,430
July 17	Switzerland	5-0 W	K. Mewis, Leroux (3), Bywaters	Dresden, Germany	17,234
July 21	Korea Rep.	1-0 W	Leroux	Bielefeld, Germany	5,420
July 25	Nigeria	1-1 T (2-4 pk)	Brooks	Augsburg, Germany	7,135
Champion: Germany			**Runner-Up: Nigeria**	**USA finish: Fifth**	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER	TOP SCORER	TOP GOALKEEPER
Golden Ball: Alexandra Popp (GER)	Golden Boot: Alexandra Popp (GER)	Bianca Henninger (USA)
Silver Ball: Ji So Yun (KOR)	Silver Boot: Ji So Yun (KOR)	
Bronze Ball: Kim Kulig (GER)	Bronze Boot: Sydney Leroux (USA)	

FIFA did not select an all-tournament team

GLORY REGAINED IN CHILE (2008)

The 2008 U.S. Under-20 Women's World Cup Team put together one of the most complete performances ever for a U.S. team at a world championship event, scoring 12 goals while allowing just three on the way to a glorious 2-1 title game victory over defending U-20 world champions Korea DPR. The fans in Chile adopted the U.S. team during the tournament as the players had once-in-a-lifetime experiences during the first-ever FIFA Women's World Cup in South America.

Forwards Sydney Leroux and Alex Morgan had fantastic tournaments, accounting for nine of the USA's 12 goals. The USA took home an unprecedented amount of hardware as Leroux won the Golden Ball as the best player in the tournament and the Golden Shoe as the top scorer with five goals. Morgan, who scored four times, won the Silver Ball and the Bronze Shoe while goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher, who allowed just one goal over the five brilliant matches in which she played, took home the Golden Glove. The USA also won the FIFA Fair Play Award.

The U.S. started off with two convincing 3-0 wins over France and Argentina. With the top spot in the group locked up after just two matches, DiCicco played numerous reserves in the third group game against China PR, a 2-0 loss.

The Americans rolled to a 3-0 win against England in the quarterfinal as captain Keelin Winters scored on a fantastic header to get things started. The Americans then out-battled the Germans, getting an own goal on a cross from Nikki Washington as well as a hustling slide from Leroux.

The win set up a championship game meeting with Korea DPR. Leroux scored a fantastic goal from distance in the 23rd minute and Morgan added another brilliant long-range strike just before halftime that goes down as one of the greatest ever goals for a U.S. player in a world championship final. The dangerous Koreans attacked with fervor, but the U.S. defense stayed strong, led by center backs Nikki Marshall and Lauren Fowlkes. The Asian champions did pull a goal back in the second minute of second half stoppage time, but the Americans would lift the trophy in front of an appreciative crowd in Santiago.

First FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup – Chile '08

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Nov. 19	France	3-0 W	Morgan, Leroux (2)	Chillan, Chile	4,300
Nov. 23	Argentina	3-0 W	Edwards, Morgan (2)	Chillan, Chile	7,590
Nov. 26	China PR	0-2 L	–	Temuco, Chile	18,125
Nov. 30	England	3-0 W	Winters, Leroux (2)	Chillan, Chile	11,080
Dec. 4	Germany	1-0 W	Own Goal	Coquimbo, Chile	15,548
Dec. 7	Korea DPR	2-1 W	Leroux, Morgan	Santiago, Chile	12,000
Champion: USA			**Runner-Up: Korea DPR**	**USA finish: First**	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER	TOP SCORER	TOP GOALKEEPER
Golden Ball: Sydney Leroux (USA)	Golden Boot: Sydney Leroux (USA)	Golden Glove: Alyssa Naeher (USA)
Silver Ball: Alex Morgan (USA)	Silver Boot: Ri Ye Gyong (PRK)	
Bronze Ball: Eugenie Le Sommer (FRA)	Bronze Boot: Alex Morgan (USA)	

UNFORTUNATE FOURTH IN RUSSIA (2006)

The USA's 2006 U-20 team disappointed in its results at the world championship in Russia, taking fourth and becoming the only U.S. women's team to finish out of the top three at a FIFA world championship. The U.S. team had played 50 matches against national teams, colleges and women's clubs in 2006 leading into the world championship and had never failed to score at least one goal, but somehow could not muster one in the semifinal or third place match, which both went to penalty kicks. The U.S. team had kicks to win both games only to miss, and then miss the next as well.

In group play, the USA struggled a bit early as U.S. head coach Tim Schulz utilized his entire roster. The U.S. U-20s opened the tournament with a 2-1 win over minnow DR Congo. The young Americans then defeated Argentina 4-1 in a match that could easily have seen more U.S. goals, and put together a quality performance in the final first round match to defeat France 1-0 on a goal from Jessica Rostedt.

In the quarterfinal round, the USA looked to be the favorite after trouncing defending champion Germany 4-1 as Danesha Adams scored twice, but then came the scoreless semifinal and third-place match against China PR and Brazil, respectively, and the painful penalty kick shootouts.

Standouts on the U.S. team included Adams, a midfielder/forward, who won the Bronze Ball as the third-best player in the tournament, as well as goalkeeper Val Henderson and midfielder Amanda Poach, who along with Adams made the All-Tournament Team. Flank defender Tobin Heath and flank midfielder Kelley O'Hara (two goals) also had fine tournaments for the USA.

This U.S. team featured several players with bright futures on the full National Team, including forwards Amy Rodriguez (who scored twice in her second youth world championship), Lauren Cheney, Heath and Stephanie Lopez.

Third FIFA U-20 Women's World Championship – Russia '06

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Aug. 18	DR Congo	2-1 W	O'Hara, Rodriguez	Moscow, Russia	300
Aug. 21	Argentina	4-1 W	Rostedt, Adams, Long, Nogueira	Moscow, Russia	200
Aug. 24	France	1-0 W	Rostedt	Moscow, Russia	300
Aug. 27	Germany	4-1 W	O'Hara, Adams (2), Rodriguez	St. Petersburg, Russia	750
Aug. 31	China PR	0-0 T	(4-5 in PKs)	Moscow, Russia	1,000
Sept. 3	Brazil	0-0 T	(5-6 in PKs)	Moscow, Russia	8,500
Champion: Korea DPR			**Runner-Up: China PR**	**USA finish: Fourth**	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Golden Ball: Ma Xiaoxu (China PR)
Silver Ball: Zhang Yanru (China PR)
Bronze Ball: Danesha Adams (USA)

TOP SCORER
Golden Boot: Ma Xiaoxu (China PR)
Silver Boot: Kim Song Hui (Korea DPR)
Bronze Boot: Anna Blaesse (Germany)

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
Goalkeepers: Zhang Yanru (CHN), Val Henderson (USA) – Defenders: Daiane (BRA), Coralie Ducher (FRA), Babett Peter (GER), Hong Myong Gum (PRK), Ri Jin Ok (PRK), Ri Un Hyang (PRK) – Midfielders: Collette McCallum (AUS), Cynthia Uwak (NGA), Celia Okoyino Da Mbabi (GER), Kim Kyong Hwa (PRK), Kim Chun Hui (PRK), Amanda Poach (USA) – Forwards: Fabiana (BRA), Ma Xiaoxu (CHN), Armandine Henry (FRA), Rita Chikwelu (NGA), Kil Son Hui (PRK), Elana Danilova (RUS), Danesha Adams (USA)

TAKING THIRD IN THAILAND (2004)

The 2004 U.S. U-19 Women's National Team was going to be hard-pressed to live up to the standards set by the 2002 squad, which won the first-ever world youth championship for women while rolling over the competition in Canada, but amazingly, they almost did. Featuring four players from the 2002 squad, the 2004 team in Thailand put on one of the finest displays of soccer ever seen by a U.S. team in a world championship to win a difficult Group C that featured Asian champion Korea Republic, European champion Spain and Russia.

The USA opened the tournament with a 3-0 victory over Korea Republic, scored in just the second minute in a 4-1 victory over Russia and finished group play with a highly professional 1-0 win over Spain as Jessica Rostedt provided the lone goal. The USA dominated Australia 2-0 in the quarterfinals as Angie Woznuk came off the bench to help create both goals, but ran into a wall in the always tough and talented Germans in the semifinal and fell 3-1 to end its dreams of a second world youth title. The young U.S. team rebounded remarkably well in the Third-Place match, taking out Brazil 3-0 despite the South Americans featuring the virtuoso attacking duo of Marta and Cristiane from their silver-medal winning team at the 2004 Olympics.

It was a breakout tournament for Woznuk, the USA's dynamic attacking midfielder, who won the Silver Ball as the second Most Valuable Player and the Bronze Boot as the third-leading scorer in the competition despite battling a foot injury throughout. A new wave of talented American strikers also emerged as 17-year-old Amy Rodriguez scored

two goals while 18-year-old Rostedt and 19-year-old Megan Rapinoe scored three goals each.

Like she did for the 2002 U-19 squad, goalkeeper Ashlyn Harris played every minute and was once again stellar, sealing her status as one of the top young goalkeepers in the world. Harris earned All-Tournament recognition along with Woznuk and center-back Becky Sauerbrunn, who teamed with Rachel Buehler to form a bruising partnership in the middle of the U.S. back line. Left back Stephanie Lopez also showed signs of future U.S. stardom while the USA was awarded the FIFA Fair Play Award, getting just two yellow cards in the tournament.

Second FIFA U-19 Women's World Championship – Thailand '04

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Nov. 11	Korea Rep.	3-0 W	Woznuk, Rodriguez, Gray	Phuket, Thailand	9,900
Nov. 14	Russia	4-1 W	Woznuk, Rostedt (2), Rapinoe	Phuket, Thailand	8,500
Nov. 18	Spain	1-0 W	Rostedt	Phuket, Thailand	9,500
Nov. 21	Australia	2-0 W	Rodriguez, Rapinoe	Chiang Mai, Thailand	8,280
Nov. 24	Germany	1-3 L	Own Goal	Bangkok, Thailand	10,500
Nov. 27	Brazil	3-0 W	Hanks, Rapinoe, Woznuk	Bangkok, Thailand	23,000
Champion: Germany			**Runner-Up: China PR**	**USA finish: Third**	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Golden Ball: Marta (Brazil)
Silver Ball: Angie Woznuk (USA)
Bronze Ball: Anja Mittag (Germany)

TOP SCORER
Golden Boot: Brittany Timko (Canada)
Silver Boot: Anja Mittag (Germany)
Bronze Boot: Angie Woznuk (USA)

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
Goalkeepers: Elvira Todua (Russia), Ashlyn Harris (USA) – Defenders: Kun Wang (China PR), Akudo Sabi (Nigeria), Elena Semenchenko (Russia), Supaphon Kaeobaen (Thailand), Becky Sauerbrunn (USA) – Midfielders: Marta (Brazil), Ying Zhang (China PR), Simone Laudehr (Germany), Patricia Hanebeck (Germany), Jang Mi Lee (Korea Republic), Svetlana Tsidikova (Russia), Angie Woznuk (USA) – Forwards: Cristiane (Brazil), Brittany Timko (Canada), Veronica Boquete (Spain), Anja Mittag (Germany)

HISTORIC WIN IN CANADA (2002)

In the first FIFA tournament for U-19s, under the most adverse conditions and on the biggest of stages, the U.S. Under-19 Women's National Team achieved one of the most historic victories in U.S. Soccer history, defeating host Canada 1-0 on Sept. 1, 2002, in front of 47,784 fans at Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton, Alberta, to win the 2002 FIFA Under-19 Women's World Championship.

This unique group of teenagers represented the first young women in U.S. history with the opportunity to play in a sanctioned FIFA world championship. They embraced that challenge, played the semifinal and championship game in front of massive crowds and a world-wide TV audience, and came out champions, showing with unbridled emotion that all young girls in the United States could look forward to the chance to be a world champion as a youth player.

On the field, the young U.S. players had to maintain their composure in the championship game, played in front of a massive Canadian crowd, awash with red-and-white flags. Substitute Megan Kakadelas created the winning goal by curving a cross on the ground into the penalty area late in overtime. The ball was kept alive by a darting Heather O'Reilly, who crashed into a defender on a hard near post run. The ball squirted across the goalmouth to U.S. captain Lindsay Tarpley who pounded a shot into the net from close range to end the game.

With the win, the U-19s added another first to the glorious history of the U.S. Women's National Team program, which claimed the first Women's World Cup and the first Olympic gold medal for women's soccer. The USA rolled through Group play, defeating England 5-1, Australia 4-0 and Chinese Taipei 6-0, before blasting Denmark 6-0 in the quarterfinal match. The USA fell behind 1-0 to Germany in the semifinal, before storming back to win 4-1 on two goals from Wilson, one from Tarpley and one from defender Jill Oakes.

Tarpley was awarded with the Bronze Boot as the third leading scorer in the tournament with six goals while Kelly Wilson earned the Silver Boot as the tournament's second-leading scorer with nine goals in just five games. Wilson also picked up the Bronze Ball as the third most valuable player in the tournament.

The victory was the end of a glorious two-year run to the tournament in which the first crop of U-19s went 21-1-1 in international competition and formed a family bond that carried them past an excellent and tough Canadian team, and their massive fan support, to the first-ever world championship for youth women.

"The journey not only made us better players, but it showed us that great things can be accomplished through hard work, love and belief," said Tarpley, who two years later would score for the USA in the Olympic gold medal match. "Over the last two years, we've had some amazing times on the soccer field, but it's the friendships we'll carry forever. I know we will look back at this 20 years from now with the same feelings for each other that we have now. We'll remember the day we became world champions together."

First FIFA U-19 Women's World Championship – Canada '02

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Aug. 17	England	5-1 W	Tarpley, Osborne, O'Reilly, Wilson (2)	Victoria, B.C.	2,500
Aug. 19	Australia	4-0 W	Wilson (2), Osborne, O'Reilly	Victoria, B.C.	2,600
Aug. 21	Chinese Taipei	6-0 W	Kakadelas, Tarpley (2), Buehler, Hanks, Ebner	Victoria, B.C.	2,800
Aug. 25	Denmark	6-0 W	O'Reilly (2), Wilson (3), Tarpley	Victoria, B.C.	4,800
Aug. 29	Germany	4-1 W	Tarpley, Wilson (2), Oakes	Edmonton, Alberta	25,000
Sept. 1	Canada	1-0 W	Tarpley	Edmonton, Alberta	47,784
Champion: USA			**Runner-up: Canada**	**USA finish: First**	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Golden Ball: Christine Sinclair (Canada)
Silver Ball: Marta (Brazil)
Bronze Ball: Kelly Wilson (USA)

TOP SCORER
Golden Boot: Christine Sinclair (Canada)
Silver Boot: Kelly Wilson (USA)
Bronze Boot: Lindsay Tarpley (USA)

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
Goalkeepers: Miho Fukumoto (Japan), Erin McLeod (Canada) – Defenders: Candace Chapman (Canada), Daiane (Brazil), Jill Oakes (USA), Jessica Wright (England) – Midfielders: Linda Bresonik (Germany), Ifeanyi Chiejine (Nigeria), Daniela (Brazil), Carmelina Moscato (Canada), Johanna Rasmussen (Denmark) – Forwards: Marta (Brazil), Heather O'Reilly (USA), Christine Sinclair (Canada), Lindsay Tarpley (USA), Kelly Wilson (USA)



HISTORIC '02ers: *The U.S. team that won the first FIFA youth tournament for women by capturing the 2002 Under-19 Women's World Cup title in Canada poses for a team photo outside the Nike World Headquarters in Beaverton, Ore. Thirteen of these players would go on to earn at least one cap with the senior USWNT.*

U.S. UNDER-19 WOMEN'S YOUTH NATIONAL TEAM

Head Coach: TBD
Major Competition: None
Eligibility: Players born on or after Jan. 1, 2003
Key Events: Domestic Training Camps, International Trip
2021 International Record: 0-0-0 (Overall Record: 0-0-0)

U.S. UNDER-19 WOMEN'S YOUTH NATIONAL TEAM SUPPORTS U-20s

The U.S. Under-19 Women's Youth National Team was re-instituted in 2015. Prior to that year, the last time U.S. Soccer had programming at the U-19 level was 2004, which was the year that the final FIFA Women's World Cup was held at the U-19 level before it moved to U-20 in 2006. Since then, the U-19 age level had basically been a part of the U-20s. In 2015, as part of an overall commitment to player development, new programs at the U-16 and U-19 levels were started back up and U.S. Soccer now has a total of eight Youth National Teams for both its men's and women's programs: U-14, U-15, U-16, U-17, U-18, U-19, U-20 and U-23.

These additions create two separate programming tracks for even-birth-year players and odd-birth-year players, allowing for a more consistent approach toward development and additional opportunities for players to participate in National Team events and matches.

Although the U.S. Under-19 Women's Youth National Team will never again compete for a world title, it has a rich history. In 2002, led by future Women's National Team stars Heather O'Reilly, Lindsey Tarpley and Lori Chalupny as well as numerous players who went on to successful professional and international careers, the U-19 WYNT won the first World Cup title for youth women in a tournament played in Canada. The final U.S. U-19 Women's World Cup Team, also featuring many players who would go on to successful careers, finished third at the 2004 FIFA U-19 Women's World Cup in Thailand.

Players from the pool for the U-19s will be brought to several training camps over the course of the year in order to expose more players of this age to the National Team camp environment as well as give activity to the younger group of players in the pool competing for spots on the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup Team. The player pool is identified on a year-round basis, through U.S. Soccer YNT Identification Centers, club soccer, ODP interregional events and younger Women's Youth National Team camps.

Camps are often scheduled to run concurrent with other YNT camps to give the players an opportunity to watch and play against older players and learn through those experiences.

Players in this year's group of U-19s are born on or after Jan. 1, 2003. Players age-eligible for the 2022 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup are those born on or after Jan. 1, 2002.

2022 U.S. UNDER-19 WYNT PLAYER POOL – 03s

Following is the current player pool for the U.S. Under-19 Women's Youth National Team. U.S. Soccer re-established this age group in 2015 after not having a U-19 WYNT since 2004, which was the year of final U-19 Women's World Cup after before FIFA changed to a U-20 event. This group of players will, for the most part, be used by the U.S. U-19 WYNT head coach and coaching staff for training camps and matches in 2022. Players born in 2003 make up this year's U-19 WYNT player pool and are age-eligible 2022 FIFA Under-20 Women's World Cup. The pool is constantly evolving, with new players being added and called-up. In addition, members of U-19 pool will often be called to U-20 WYNT camps and members of the U-17 and U-18 National Team Pools may be called-up to the U-19s.

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Birthdate	Hometown	Club
Albert, Korbin	M	5-7	10/13/03	Grayslake, Ill.	Notre Dame
Blackburn, Macy	D	5-7	04/07/03	Forth Worth, Texas	Texas Tech
Boone, Courtney	D	5-7	04/04/03	West Covina, Calif.	California
Brandt, Avani	D	5-7	08/26/03	Syosset, N.Y.	Stanford
Bruster, Baleigh	D	5-8	01/04/03	Smyrna, Ga.	Duke
Byars, Trinity	F	5-5	01/29/03	Richardson, Texas	Texas
Calzada, Carolyn	D	5-9	03/06/03	Buford, Ga.	Tophat
Colbert, Kayla	D	5-2	01/11/03	R. Cucamonga, Calif.	USC
Colton, Emily	M	5-4	06/23/03	Carlsbad, Calif	UNC
Coomans, Drew	F	5-3	10/06/03	Long Beach, Calif.	Beach FC
Cooper, Nadia	GK	5-8	01/19/03	Resse, Texas	Washington State
Craig, Haley	GK	5-10	02/07/03	Dexter, Mich.	Stanford
Fung, Tatiana	M	5-3	02/10/03	Fullerton, Calif.	Texas
Gleason, Riley	M	5-10	08/20/03	Mission Viejo, Calif.	Penn State
Horton, Amelia	F	5-3	07/08/03	Olathe, Kansas	Florida State
Jackson, Simone	F	5-5	01/28/03	Redondo Beach, Calif.	USC
Karich, Annie	M	5-9	10/26/03	Surfside, Calif.	Beach FC
Kitahata, Andrea	D	5-7	01/01/03	Hillsborough, Calif.	Stanford
Lageyre, Carina	M	5-8	11/01/03	Cooper City, Fla.	Florida United
Lema, Karlie	F	5-10	06/29/03	Morgan Hill, Calif.	California
Lynch, Devin	M	5-8	12/04/03	Naperville, Ill.	Sockers FC
Manrique, Arianna	F	5-6	01/21/03	Buford, Ga.	California
McConnell, Aiden	D	5-7	02/01/03	Dexter, Mich.	Wisconsin
Midgley, Macaira	M	5-1	08/06/03	Wolverine Lake, Mich.	Michigan Hawks
Missimo, Alexis	M	5-8	01/30/03	Southlake, Texas	Texas
Oke, Ayo	D	5-3	04/05/03	Lawrenceville, Ga.	California
Pagador, Kellie	D	5-6	04/09/03	Roseville, Calif.	Stanford
Purcell, Neeku	GK	5-9	10/07/03	Seattle, Wash.	OL Reign Academy
Reale, Lilly	D	5-9	08/12/03	Hingham, Mass.	UCLA
Shimkin, Jillian	M	5-3	02/21/03	Rockville Centre, N.Y.	Texas
Suliafu, Kolo	D	5-6	12/08/03	Victorville, Calif.	SoCal Blues SC
Walters, Farrah	F	5-5	11/12/03	Scottsdale, Ariz.	Utah Royals FC
White, Amelia	F	5-3	06/17/03	Fort Wayne, Ind.	Penn State

U.S. UNDER-18 WOMEN'S YOUTH NATIONAL TEAM

Head Coach: TBD
Major Competition: None
Eligibility: Players born on or after Jan. 1, 2004
Key Events: Domestic training camps; International trip
2021 International Record: 0-0-0 (Overall record: 0-0-0)

U.S. UNDER-18 WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM BRIDGES GAP

In 2008, the U.S. Under-18 Women's Youth National Team was reinstituted (after having existed from 1998-2001) to give international competition to players who have just finished a cycle with the U.S. U-17s but are a year away from the next U-20 cycle.

This year's group of players, primarily born in 2002, will likely have several domestic training camps and an international trip. Several of the U-18s may be called into U-19 or U-20 events as that group of players enters more intense preparations for the 2022 FIFA Under-20 Women's World Cup.

The U-18s are an important part of the U.S. Women's National Team program that now fields teams at the U-14, U-15, U-16, U-17, U-18, U-19, U-20, U-23 and full Women's National Team levels. The structure mirrors the men's side (which sends its U-23 team to the Olympics) and with the inception of the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup in 2008, teams now compete every two years for FIFA U-17 and U-20 Women's World Cup titles.

The U-18 WNT provides a transition for a number of those players that could possibly make up the core of the team that would attempt to qualify for the following U-20 Women's World Cup or even contribute to the current cycle of U-20s. The U-18s also provide a proving ground for players in the U-20 pool who may be just below the core group training for the U-20 Women's World Cup, giving them an environment to show that they are worthy of being pulled back into the top tier of U-20s.

In 2021, all U-18 WYNT programming was cancelled due to the global pandemic.

In 2020, before the COVID-19 pandemic shut down all YNT programming, the U-18s played three matches during a tournament in Lakewood Ranch, Florida, defeating China PR 2-0 and Norway 5-0 before falling to the Netherlands, 2-1.

In 2019, the U-18s played just two international matches, both against England in England, winning one and tying one. In 2018, the U-18s played five international matches, once again all abroad, three during the La Manga Tournament in Spain and two in Switzerland. The USA went 1-1-3 in those games against top European sides.

In 2017, the U-18s played all six of its international matches abroad, traveling to England and to Australia. The USA defeated England while tying and beating Norway during its trip to England. In Canberra, the USA fell to the Canada U-20s but beat Australia twice to finish with a 4-1-1 record.

In 2016, the U-18s had an excellent slate of international matches, playing games in Spain, England and Northern Ireland over the course of the year. The USA went 4-2-2 with wins against England U-19, Norway U-19, France U-19 and Northern Ireland U-19. The USA picked up draws against Denmark U-19 and England U-18. The only losses both came to England, to the U-18s and U-19s.

In 2015, the team had several domestic events and an international trip to play the Mexico U-20s while compiling a record of 3-1-2. In 2014, the team mostly had domestic events while compiling a 1-3-3 overall record, but did get in two valuable international trips, one to La Manga, Spain, for a tournament against older national teams and a trip to Mexico City for two games against the Mexico U-20s that produced a win and a draw.

In 2013, the team played a series of domestic matches, going 4-1-1 against colleges and women's clubs. In 2012, the squad had three training camps and compiled a record of 2-1-1, which included

two matches against top Chinese women's club Shanghai FC.

In 2011, the squad went 3-1-1, including a victory over the German U-18s and a loss to the Japanese U-20s. In 2010, the squad went 4-2-2 and in 2009, head coach Dave Chesler led the team to a 4-0-3 record, which included a 5-1 victory against the Canada U-20 team.

Dean Duerst, who coached the U.S. U-17s in 2007, led the 2008 U-18s to a highly successful year, defeating three college teams and winning six games against European U-19 sides in Europe.

The U.S. U-18s had a nice run of success during the late 1990s, winning the 1999 Pan American Games in Canada and going 14-0-3 during the year. Shannon Cirovski, a veteran of the USA's 1991 FIFA Women's World Cup championship team, was the first coach of the U-18s in 1998 before then U.S. Women's National Team assistant coach Jay Hoffman grabbed the reins and guided the team to Pan Am gold.

Chesler coached the U-18s in 2009 and 2010 and former Youth Women's National Teams Director April Heinrichs coached the team from 2011-2016, before Jaime Frias took over as the full-time head coach for 2017 and 2018.

2022 U.S. UNDER-18 WYNT PLAYER POOL – 04s

Following is the current player pool for the U.S. Under-18 Women's Youth National Team. The U.S. U-18 head coach and coaching staff will, for the most part, use this pool of players for training camps and matches in 2022. Players in the U-18 player pool may be called into training camps with the U-19 or U-20 Women's Youth National Team and are age-eligible for the next U-20 Women's World Cup, but this group of players will form the core of the team attempting to qualifying for the 2024 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup. The pool is constantly evolving, with new players being added and called-up. Players in this year's U-18 WNT player pool were born in 2004.

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Birthdate	Hometown	Club
Bloom, Taylor	D	5-7	01/28/04	Santa Ana, Calif.	Beach FC
Cagle, Maggie	M	5-5	05/04/04	Phoenix, Ariz.	Phoenix Rising
Cheesman, Sydney	D	5-6	03/17/04	Lafayette, Colo.	Colorado Rush
Cook, Sofia	M	5-6	08/07/04	Huntington Beach, Calif.	UCLA
Davis, Danielle	M	5-8	09/07/04	Port Washington, N.Y.	FC Fury NY
Dellarose, Tessa	D	5-5	04/02/04	Grindstone, Pa.	Pittsburgh Riverhounds
Dudley, Jordynn	F	5-8	11/21/04	Milton, Ga.	United Futbol Academy
Evans, Elise	D	5-7	12/16/04	Redwood City, Calif.	FC Bay Area Surf
Flammia, Jill	M	5-4	03/19/04	Manakin-Sabot, Va.	Richmond United
Gress, Mackenzie	GK	5-9	06/03/04	Lyndhurst, N.J.	New York City FC
Hayward, Juliauna	M	5-2	04/29/04	Thornton, Colo.	Real Colorado
Heddings, Claire	GK	5-9	03/28/04	New York, N.Y.	Cedar Stars Academy
Herr, Kayleigh	D	5-6	05/28/04	Cary, N.C.	NC Courage
Isgrig, Tyler	F	5-7	03/24/04	Arlington, Texas	Solar SC
Jung, Joelle	M	5-1	01/05/04	San Jose, Calif.	MVLA SC
Kelly, Kathryn	D	5-9	08/24/04	Belmont, Calif.	FC Bay Area Surf
Lemos, Ally	F	5-7	03/04/04	Glendora, Calif.	UCLA
Matula, Margo	D	5-8	10/14/04	Houston, Tex.	Albion Hurricanes FC
McCormack, Yuna	M	5-9	11/03/04	Mill Valley, Calif	FC Bay Area Surf
McDougal, Molly	D	5-8	01/19/04	Prosper, Tex.	DKSC
Minestrella, Mia	F	5-8	12/06/04	Redondo Beach, Calif.	Beach FC
Montoya, Allison	D	5-2	02/03/04	Los Altos, Calif.	MVLA SC
Piper, Elle	D	5-4	03/21/04	San Jose, Calif.	FC Bay Area Surf
Rader, Katherine	F	5-6	06/30/04	Stuart, Fla.	Florida United
Reason, Nona	GK	5-10	07/01/04	Noblesville, Ind.	Indiana Fire
Saunicheva, Julia	F	5-7	01/03/04	Santa Clara, Calif.	FC Bay Area Surf
Sentnor, Allyson	F	5-3	02/18/04	Hanson, Mass.	UNC
Shaw, Jaedyn	F	5-5	11/20/04	Frisco, Texas	Solar SC
Sheperd, Cate	F	5-7	07/30/04	Baldwin, Md.	Baltimore Armour
Shores, Evelyn	D	5-9	12/29/04	Atlanta, Ga.	Tophat
Spiekerkoetter, Freya	D	5-8	10/28/04	Redwood City, Calif.	MVLA SC
Thompson, Alyssa	F	5-4	11/07/04	Studio City, Calif.	Total Futbol Academy
Wy, Teagan	GK	5-10	07/30/04	R. Santa Margarita, Calif.	So Cal Blues SC

U.S. UNDER-17 WOMEN'S YOUTH NATIONAL TEAM

Head Coach: Natalia Astrain
Major Competition: 2022 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup
Eligibility: Players born on or after Jan. 1, 2005
Key Events: Concacaf World Cup qualifying; FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, Domestic and international tournaments
2021 International Record: 0-0-0 (Overall Record: 0-0-0)

U.S. UNDER-17 WOMEN'S YOUTH NATIONAL TEAM LOOKS TOWARD 2022 FIFA U-17 WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

The U.S. Under-17 Women's Youth National Team will play its 20th year of existence as it heads into 2022 with the goal of qualifying for the 2022 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup in India. Players eligible for the next U-17 Women's World Cup must be born on or after Jan. 1, 2003.

U.S. Soccer first added the U-17 Women's Youth National Team to its programming at the end of 2002. The U-17 program was initiated as U.S. Soccer felt it was vitally important to get more talented young players training with National Team coaches and with the best players in their age group. The philosophy for the U-17s is to accelerate the development of the USA's best young players and better prepare them for the game's highest levels through training with top players and international matches.

Starting in 2008, the age group got its own world championship, an exciting prospect for the young Americans who will get the chance to compete for their country in a Concacaf qualifying competition and then, potentially, the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup.

HISTORY OF THE U.S. UNDER-17 WYNT

In 2021, coming off a long pause in programing due to the global pandemic, the U-17s finally resumed with training camps in October and November, the latter under new head coach Natalia Astrain. In 2022, the team will have a short run-up to April's Concacaf qualifying tournament for the 2022 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, which will be held in India.

In 2020, before the U-17s even had the chance to attempt to qualify for the 2020 FIFA Under-17 Women's World Cup in India, the qualifying tournament was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The dates for the World Cup itself were subsequently moved, and then the competition was finally cancelled in November of 2020 due to the pandemic without the Concacaf qualifying tournament ever taking place. India was then given hosting rights by FIFA for the 2022 tournament.

In 2019, the U-17s had an excellent first year of the cycle, compiling a 9-1-1 record in international play, losing only to Spain in a back-and-forth 4-3 result and tying Germany. Along the way, the USA beat Mexico, Russia, Portugal, the Czech Republic, Belgium, China and Sweden. The U.S. players certainly got a taste for international travel, playing tournaments in Spain and the Czech Republic (both of which it won) and a friendly competition in Sweden. Thirteen different players scored for the USA in 2019, led by Allyson Sentnor, who was born in 2004 and had six international goals. The U-17s scored multiple goals in 10 of its 11 games and three or more goals in nine of eleven.

In 2018, the U-17s had a stellar preparation period for the Women's World Cup, playing 18 international matches in four different countries before heading to Uruguay. The USA lost just one of those games while picking up victories against Venezuela, Argentina, Uruguay, Japan, Costa Rica, Bermuda, Canada, Haiti, Mexico and Colombia. The USA won all five games at an unusual Concacaf Women's U-17 Championship, beating Costa Rica in its first game in Nicaragua before the tournament was postponed due to civil unrest. The tournament resumed about six weeks later in Florida, and the USA took care of business, winning the group before defeating Haiti in the semifinal to qualify for Uruguay, and then defeated Mexico, 3-2, in the championship game to take the regional title. At the World Cup, the USA defeated Cameroon in the opening game, but then fell to youth powers Korea DPR and Germany and did not advance out of the group. Still, the USA went 15-3-3 during the year and 40 players got experience in international matches. Hawaiian forward Sunshine Fontes had a record-breaking year, pounding in 22 goals, most-ever for a female U.S. YNT player in a calendar year, and broke the U.S. record for most career international goals at the U-17 level with 24.

In 2017, the U-17s got off to an excellent start in the first year of the cycle, getting the chance to play 13

high-level international matches as part of its preparations for Concacaf qualifying. The USA went 9-1-3, defeating Mexico, England, Italy, Japan and Haiti, with its only loss coming to China PR in a wild 5-4 game in Weifang, China. The USA got to travel abroad three times, giving the young U.S. players valuable experience playing in difficult environments. Jordan Canniff (6 goals) and Maya Doms (5 goals) led the team in scoring. The USA allowed five goals in its one loss to China but allowed just six over the other 12 games.

In 2016, the U-17s compiled a record of 13-2-2 and won the Concacaf U-17 Women's Championship with a perfect 5-0-0 record, defeating Canada 5-0 in the semifinal to qualify for the U-17 Women's World Cup and then downed Mexico in the championship game, 2-1. The USA also won the U.S. Soccer NTC Invitational at the beginning of the year, defeating the England, Korea Republic and Japan U-17 teams. At the World Cup in Jordan, the USA started strong with a 6-1 win against Paraguay as Civana Kuhlmann scored three goals, but then lost its final two group games 2-1 to Ghana and 3-2 to Japan, and did not advance to the quarterfinals. The losses were the first in the entire cycle for a team that came into the tournament unbeaten in international matches.

In 2015, the U-17s had an extensive schedule of domestic training camps and won the second annual NTC Invitational in Carson, Calif., defeating the U-17 teams from Mexico, Canada and Japan. The year was used for growth and evaluation to prepare for the Concacaf U-17 Women's Championship at the beginning of 2016 that qualified three teams for the U-17 Women's World Cup in Jordan. The USA finished the year with a 9-0-1 record.

In 2014, the U-17s were split as the 97s finished their cycle with three tremendous results at the NTC U-17 Women's Invitational where the USA defeated China, New Zealand and eventual U-17 Women's World Cup champion Japan to win the competition, while the 99s comprised the last three events of the year and logged two dominating victories over host Korea Republic during a trip to South Korea. The USA finished the year with a 7-0-0 record.

B.J. Snow was named the first full-time head coach for the U-17 program in January of 2013. The U-17s put together a quality series of results over the year, including two draws with Germany and two dominating wins against England, but a penalty kick loss in the semifinal of the Concacaf Women's U-17 Championship knocked the Americans out of the Women's World Cup despite outscoring its opponents at the tournament by a 26-1 margin. Amazingly, it was the second time in the program's history that a team had dominated at Concacaf qualifying and failed to reach the U-17 Women's World Cup due to a penalty kick loss. Still, the USA compiled a record of 9-1-5 and many talented young players who would have bright futures with older National Teams emerged from this cycle.

The U-17s had a successful year in 2012, going 19-1-4 overall and 13-0-4 in international matches, but learned how cruel the game can be, especially in a Women's World Cup, when the squad became the first U.S. women's team to fail to advance out of group play in a World Cup tournament. Despite not losing a match, the USA's 6-0 win against Gambia and draws with eventual finalists France (0-0) and Korea DPR (1-1) made the USA the first team ever to exit a FIFA women's tournament after the group stage while earning five points.

Still, 2012 saw the USA register wins against U-17 teams from Germany and China, U-19 teams from France and the Netherlands and a win against the full Slovenian Women's National Team. The USA also drew 0-0 with China's U-20s. The USA rolled through Concacaf qualifying while earning five shutouts, outscoring its opponents 26-0, including a hard-fought 1-0 victory against Canada to win the regional title in Guatemala. Summer Green led the USA in scoring with 16 goals, including 12 at qualifying, the most ever for an American player during a Concacaf qualifying event.

In 2011, Albertin Montoya took over the program and started building and also refining the player pool as he developed a team that played an attractive ball-possession attacking style. The young U.S. team went 1-1-2 in international matches, facing Germany and Japan twice each.

The U.S. U-17s had an odd year in 2010 as head coach Kazbek Tambi put together an incredibly talented group that outscored its opponents 38-0 at Concacaf Qualifying in Costa Rica, but fell in the all-important semifinal in penalty kicks to Canada to end its World Cup dreams.

The U-17s had a tremendous build-up schedule in place that included games against the Germany, Brazil and Japan U-17s, but one missed penalty kick rendered the preparation moot. The team nevertheless went 16-2-3 during 2010, including a 13-2-3 record in international play with its only losses coming to Japan three months after the disappointment at qualifying.

In 2009, the U-17s put together an overall record of 7-2-2, including 4-2-1 in international games, and ended the year with an impressive four-game sweep of the U-17 and/or U-20 sides from Chile, Argentina and Uruguay in Buenos Aires. The U.S. played three close matches with a German team one year older to start the year but tied once and lost twice at the event in Florida.

After coaching the U.S. U-16s in 2007, Tambi moved with the age group to U-17s in 2008 to prepare for qualifying for the historic 2008 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, the first of its kind for this age group. In 2008, the U-17s compiled a record of 19-3-2 and 11-2-1 in international matches while winning the Concacaf qualifying tournament in Trinidad & Tobago and came within minutes of winning the inaugural FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, eventually falling 2-1 in overtime to Korea DPR.

In 2007, as this age group began its run to the 2008 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, the team went 9-1-0, defeating two college teams as well youth sides from Germany (U-17), Denmark (U-19), England (U-19), Argentina (U-20) and Uruguay (U-17). The only setback was a loss to the Argentina U-17s.

In 2006, the U-17s defeated and tied the Germany U-17s twice early in the year and then lost to two women's clubs before reeling off six straight wins including a 4-1 triumph against the Argentina U-20s. The only setback in international matches was a 2-1 loss to the full Argentina Women's National Team. In 2005, the U-17s defeated Germany's U-17s twice, and defeated Japan's U-18s, but struggled on a trip to Mexico where they lost to Mexico and Canada's U-20s and Mexico's U-18s.

In 2004, the U-17s defeated Canada's U-17s with a resounding 5-2 win and downed Germany's U-17s, 2-1. In 2003, the U.S. went undefeated in international matches, defeating Canada once and Germany twice. The U-17s also went undefeated against much older competition at the U.S. Soccer Festival in Houston, Texas. In fact, the only loss of the year came in a 4-3 shootout to the U.S. U-16 Girls in the first match of the year.

The U-17s played their first three matches in late November of 2002, two against older regional teams, and then won its first international 3-0 against Scotland in Boca Raton, Fla., on Nov. 30, 2002.

NATALIA ASTRAIN

Under-17 Women's Youth National Team Head Coach
Born: January 5, in Pamplona, Spain
Hometown: Pamplona, Spain



Natalia Astrain was named head coach of the U.S. Under-17 Women's Youth National Team on Nov. 17, 2021. In her role, Astrain will oversee all aspects of the U.S. U-17 WYNT program and prepare the team for qualifying for the 2022 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup in India.

Astrain joined U.S. Soccer after spending the 2021 National Women's Soccer League season with the Kansas City Current and brings a wealth of coaching experience in both the professional and youth ranks. In her native Spain, she served as head coach for FC Barcelona, Club Damm, Club Levante Las Planas and as an assistant with Atletico Madrid and the Spain Women's National Team. She also spent time as technical director of Barcelona's women's academy.

As part of an integrated YNT coaching staff, Astrain will work across age groups with a focus on the U-17 WYNT. In her role, Astrain will also manage the integration and programming of U-15 and U-16 WYNTs to maximize the evaluation and movement of players between the age groups for training camps and matches during the World Cup cycle.

Astrain has worked in the United States since 2017, beginning as the girl's director at Rise SC in the U.S. Soccer Development Academy and assistant academy director with the Houston Dash. She has also served as an assistant coach with U.S. Soccer in the past, working with the U-17 WYNT and U-15 WYNT. She spent 2020-21 as head coach of FC Bay Area in the Women's Professional Soccer League from before joining Kansas City ahead of the 2021 season.

In addition to her UEFA Pro License, Astrain holds a U.S. Soccer "A" License and master's degrees in Sport Psychology and High Performance of Team Sports. She has served as an on-air personality for Olympic soccer on NBC Universo, "Mundo Deportivo" in Spain and for FC Barcelona TV.

2022 U.S. UNDER-17 WYNT PLAYER POOL – 05s

Following is the current player pool for the U.S. Under-17 Women's Youth National Team. U.S. U-17 WYNT head coach Natalia Astrain and her coaching staff will, for the most part, use this pool of players for training camps and matches in 2022 in preparation for qualifying for the 2022 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup. To be age-eligible for the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, players must have been born on or after Jan. 1, 2005. The pool is constantly evolving, with new players being added and called-up. Players from the U-16 Girls' National Team pool (06s) or U.S. Under-15 Girls' National Team (07s) may also be called to the U-17s.

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Birthdate	Hometown	Club
Amaral, Valentina	GK	5-6	04/05/05	Oviedo, Fla.	Florida Kraze Krush
Aikey, Jasmine	M	5-9	07/07/05	Palo Alto, Calif.	MVLA
Baumann, Hailey	D	5-10	02/17/05	South Lyon, Mich.	Michigan Hawks
Bell, Kennedy	F	5-6	05/11/05	Cornelius, N.C.	Charlotte SA
Bhuta, Mia	M	5-5	12/29/05	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Internationals SC
Black, Reese	M	5-3	09/11/05	Atlanta, Ga.	Tophat
Byars, Treasure	F	5-1	10/13/05	Richardson, Texas	Solar SC
Camacho, Lily	D	5-2	02/09/05	Scotch Plains, N.J.	PDA
Campbell, Jamie	GK	5-9	02/18/05	Newbury Park, Calif.	Real So Cal
Carter, Ella	M	5-4	07/25/05	Leesburg, Va.	TSJ FC Virginia
Castenfelt, Anna	M	5-7	10/13/05	Paradise Valley, Ariz.	Utah Royals FC
Ceballos, Gabrielle	M	5-6	07/01/05	San Antonio, Texas	Classics Elite SC
Cheatham, Taylor	F	5-8	08/14/05	Plano, Texas	FC Dallas
Clemens, Kiera	M	5-9	06/08/05	Raleigh, N.C.	NC Courage
Cuneio, Zoe	D	5-10	09/30/05	Wildwood, Mo.	St. Louis Scott Gallagher
Danner, Lillian	F	5-4	01/12/05	Cincinnati, Ohio	Cincinnati DA
Dixon, Halle	M	5-2	01/21/05	New Orleans, La.	Houston Dash
Ennis, Emily	M	5-6	05/07/05	Burlingame, Calif.	San Jose Earthquakes
Erceg, Mila	F	5-9	08/16/05	Weston, Fla.	Sunshine Prime FC
Fabri, Brooke	F	5-4	08/29/05	Phoenix, Ariz.	Phoenix Rising Youth FC
Field, Isabella	F	5-10	05/28/05	Leawood, Kansas	Sporting Blue Valley
Flores, Maribel	F	5-6	01/08/05	Fullerton, Calif.	Slammers FC
Gonzalez, Alyssa	D	5-6	05/06/05	Lemon Grove, Calif.	San Diego Surf
Grilione, Erica	F	5-4	05/29/05	Roseville, Calif.	Davis Legacy
Gundry, Abigail	GK	5-6	03/10/05	Wake Forest, N.C.	NC Courage
Harvey, Shae	M	5-10	03/01/05	Hermosa Beach, Calif.	Slammers FC
Holmes, Kyla	GK	5-8	02/07/05	Newton, N.J.	STA DA
Ijams, Tanner	GK	5-7	09/02/05	El Segundo, Calif.	Beach FC
Jackson, Grace	M	5-6	08/31/05	Hudson, Ohio	Internationals SC
Jackson, Riley	M	5-8	12/02/05	Roswell, Ga.	Concorde Fire
Jung, Joelle	M	5-3	01/02/05	San Jose, Calif.	MVLA
Juran, Morgan	D	5-7	04/07/05	Littleton, Colo	Real Colorado
Kercher-Pratt, Shay	GK	5-7	04/04/05	Broomfield, Colo.	Real Colorado
Kohler, Charlotte	M	5-3	10/18/05	Woodside, Calif.	MVLA
King, Savannah	D	5-5	02/07/05	West Hills, Calif.	LAFC SoCal Youth
Kiorpes, Nicollette	F	5-6	09/09/05	Worcester, Mass.	NEFC
Krakower, Madison	M	5-5	03/07/05	Wayne, N.J.	Cedar Stars Academy
Lam, Audrey	M	5-4	04/10/05	Piedmont, Calif.	Lamorinda SC
Leyva, Andrea	M	5-6	10/28/05	Las Vegas, Nevada	Heat FC
Mallory, Kate	M	5-3	02/27/05	Avondale Estates, Ga.	Concorde Fire
Marrone, Olivia	M	5-0	02/28/05	Marlton, N.J.	PDA
Martinho, Lauren	M.	5-7	10/09/05	Cary, N.C.	NC Courage
McKenna, Macee	M	5-4	01/18/05	Thornton, Colo.	Colorado Rush
Monzon, Daniela	M	5-3	01/06/05	Levittown, N.Y.	East Meadow SC
Motuzick, Julia	F	5-3	02/04/05	Glastonbury, Conn.	Oakwood SA
Moultrie, Olivia	M	5-6	09/17/05	Wilsonville, Ore.	Portland Thorns FC
Newby, Imani	D	5-4	08/22/05	Las Vegas, Nevada	Heat FC

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Birthdate	Hometown	Club
Oliaro, Mia	F	5-9	06/27/05	Chapel Hill, N.C.	NC Courage
Patrick, Cambry	D	5-3	08/18/05	Allen, Texas	Solar SC
Patton, Cameron	F	5-1	12/02/05	Austin, Texas	Lonestar SC Academy
Pennie, Ashley	M	5-4	12/01/05	Miami, Fla.	Florida United
Quallich, Thai	M	5-5	03/28/05	Fleming Island, Fla.	United Soccer Alliance
Rebimbas, Melina	F	5-7	05/04/05	Warren, N.J.	PDA
Roller, Cameron	D	5-11	06/21/05	Sherman, Texas	Solar SC
Roy, Morgan	M	5-9	02/12/05	Commerce Township, Mich.	Nationals
Safradin, Victoria	GK	5-9	04/23/05	Eastlake, Ohio	Internationals SC
Santa Cruz, Megan	M	5-3	04/15/05	Burbank, Calif.	LA Surf
Suarez, Taylor	F	5-5	07/27/05	Charlotte, N.C.	Charlotte SA
Schmeiser, Keegan	D	5-6	08/19/05	Bolingbrook, Ill.	FC United SC
Smith, Samantha	F	5-4	09/22/05	Boise, Idaho	Boise Thorns FC
Staude, Kiera	D	5-7	03/30/05	Atlanta, Ga.	Concorde Fire
Stormberg, Madison	F	5-2	04/28/05	Nashville, Tenn.	FC Dallas
Sythe, Sierra	D	5-7	02/18/05	Long Beach, Calif.	Beach FC
Taitano, Maggie	M	5-5	03/04/05	Carlsbad, Calif.	San Diego Surf
Thomas, Olivia	F	5-10	04/16/05	Grosse Pointe, Mich.	Michigan Hawks
Thompson, Gisele	D	5-4	12/02/05	Studio City, Calif.	Total Futbol Academy (Boys)
Todd, Adelyn	GK	5-9	05/24/05	Littleton, Colo.	Real Colorado
Unkraut, Abigail	D	5-6	04/01/05	Burlington, Ky.	Cincinnati DA
Valverde, Francesca	M	5-2	02/08/05	Grafton, Mass.	FC Stars
Van Den Einde, Anya	M	5-4	10/26/05	San Diego, Calif.	San Diego Surf
Van Zanten, Amelia	D	5-6	01/25/05	Buffalo Grove, Ill.	Eclipse Select
Vargas Arceo, Valerie	F	5-4	05/25/05	Pico Rivera, Calif.	LA Galaxy
Velkova, Elizabet	M	5-3	03/14/05	Lynnwood, Wash.	Reign Academy
Verplancke, Ava	M	5-6	03/15/05	Irvine, Calif.	So Cal Blues SC
Villanueva, Cassandra	F	5-2	09/01/05	Eastvale, Calif.	So Cal Blues SC
Wang, Emma	D	5-5	10/28/05	San Carlos, Calif.	San Jose Earthquakes
Watts, Sydney	F	5-9	02/16/05	Lenexa, Kansas	Sporting Blue Valley
Whitehouse, Addie	F	5-6	01/25/05	Littleton, Colo.	Colorado Rush
Weiss, Samantha	D	5-4	02/24/05	Mercer Island, Wash.	Reign Academy
Wong, Kayla	M	5-1	03/21/05	Manalapan, N.J.	PDA
Yolinsky, Emma	M	5-4	09/08/05	Prosper, Texas	Solar SC



SISTER ACT: *Future full USWNT players Kristie and Samantha Mewis played together at the 2008 FIFA Under-17 Women's World Cup in New Zealand, the first Women's World Cup ever held for this age group, and became the first-ever sisters to represent U.S. Soccer at a world championship.*

FIFA U-17 WOMEN'S WORLD CUP REVIEW

The U.S. Under-17 Women's National Team has participated in four of the six U-17 Women's World Cups that have been staged since FIFA began holding the competition for this age group in 2008. The USA finished the first tournament in 2008 as runner-up to Korea DPR after a 2-1 overtime loss in the final. Four years later in 2012, having missed out on the 2010 edition of the tournament, the U-17s returned to the competition, only to be eliminated in group play despite finishing level on points with eventual champion France and runner-up Korea DPR. The U-17s did not qualify for the 2014 competition but returned for the 2016 event in Jordan. At the first Women's World Cup to be held in the Middle East, the USA won its first group game but lost its next two matches and did not qualify for the knockout rounds. In 2018 in Uruguay, the USA started fast, but dropped its next two group games and did not advance. In 2020, the Concacaf U-17 Women's Championship was never played due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which was also the reason for the eventual cancellation of the FIFA Under-17 FIFA Women's World Cup in India. India was awarded by the hosting rights by FIFA for the 2022 tournament.

HARD-FOUGHT EFFORT NOT ENOUGH IN URUGUAY (2018)

Entering its fourth FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, the U-17 USWNT faced a tough group featuring a strong African side in Cameroon, reigning champion Korea DPR and perennial women's soccer powerhouse Germany.

The USA got off on the right foot, putting together a 3-0 victory over a physical Cameroon side. The U.S. back line stood tall while the offense struggled in the early-going, but the USA rode a wild first half into the break with a 2-0 lead. In the 22nd minute, the U.S. played on with a Cameroon player on the ground and as the African players paused, Mia Fishel raced towards goal, shot at the goalkeeper and then pounded her own rebound into the net to put the USA on the board. Tensions rose as the half wore on, culminating with a straight red card shown to the Cameroon 'keeper and a penalty kick awarded to the USA. Sunshine Fontes hammered it home to double the advantage and the Hawaiian forward clinched the match late with a long-range chip in the 81st minute.

Against Korea DPR, the USA were undone by set plays, allowing all three goals on corner kicks in a 3-0 loss. While the U.S. defense, led by goalkeeper Angelina Anderson, held strong during the run of play, the North Koreans capitalized on their set-piece opportunities, finding the net on three of five corners, including the first two of the game.

All four teams in Group C entered the final day of group play tied at three points and the USA needed a win against Germany to guarantee advancement to the quarterfinals. After falling behind early on a direct free kick in the fourth minute, the U.S. responded energetically, taking the initiative on the attack and creating a number of quality chances. Despite outshooting Germany and controlling the tempo of the game, the U.S. failed to finish any of its opportunities and German goalkeeper Wiebke Willebrandt put on a remarkable performance. In the first half, a U.S. goal was waved offside and another was disallowed because of a handball just before the break. Down 2-0, the USA fought valiantly in the second half, but was unable to find the back of net as Germany was ruthless on the counterattack, going on to win 4-0 as the U.S. failed to advance out of group play for a second straight U-17 WWC.

Sixth FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup – Uruguay '18

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Nov. 14	Cameroon	3-0 W	Fishel, Fontes (2)	Estadio Profesor Alberto Suppici; Colonia del Sacramento, Uruguay	593
Nov. 17	Korea DPR	0-3 L	–	Estadio Profesor Alberto Suppici; Colonia del Sacramento, Uruguay	573
Nov. 21	Germany	0-4 L	–	Estadio Charrua; Montevideo, Uruguay	518
Champion: Spain			**Runner-Up: Mexico**	**USA finish: 13th**	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Golden Ball: Claudia Pina (ESP)
Silver Ball: Nicole Perez (MEX)
Bronze Ball: Mukarama Abdulai (GHA)

TOP SCORER
Golden Boot: Mukarama Abdulai (GHA)
Silver Boot: Claudia Pina (ESP)
Bronze Boot: Irene Lopez (ESP)

BEST GOALKEEPER
Catalina Coll (ESP)

FIFA did not select an all-tournament team

GREAT START, TOUGH FINISH IN JORDAN (2016)

The 2016 FIFA Under-17 Women's World Cup marked the first FIFA women's event in the Middle East and Jordan did not disappoint as hosts, putting on a fantastic tournament over four venues in and around the capital of Amman. The USA started the tournament with a 6-1 trouncing of Paraguay as forward Civanna Kuhlmann became the first U.S. player to score three times in a U-17 Women's World Cup match. She was the fourth U.S. player to score a hat trick in a youth Women's World Cup as three players had accomplished the feat at the U-20 level. Frankie Tagliaferri, Ashley Sanchez and defender Kiara Pickett also scored against Paraguay.

The USA got off to another fast start in its next Group D game against Ghana, scoring an early goal as Tagliaferri, off an assist from Kuhlmann, tallied again, this time in just the fifth minute, but then a physical Ghana side became the aggressor. Ghana scored an equalizer in the 63rd minute, and an 84th minute penalty kick called for a hand ball in the box turned out to be the USA's undoing. The young Americans fell 2-1 to set up a likely must-win game against powerhouse Japan in the group finale.

Against Japan, the USA started strongly as Sanchez put the USA up 1-0 in the 33rd minute when she burst past the back line to finish a breakaway. The Americans took the 1-0 lead into halftime and were in position to qualify for the quarterfinals even after Japan tied the game in the 53rd minute. That all changed around the 68th minute, when Ghana scored against Paraguay in the other group match taking place at the same time, meaning the USA needed a goal to win the game and earn the three required points to advance.

Instead, it was Japan that scored twice and the USA was eliminated after finishing third in Group D. Sanchez pulled a goal back in stoppage time for the final 3-2 score line, converting a penalty kick after she was taken down in the box, but the Americans would have needed two more scores at that point. The USA did have two goals called back for offside in the second half, significant calls that would have made a big difference had at least one gone the other way, but instead Japan advanced and made it to the championship game where it lost to Korea DPR in penalty kicks after a 0-0 draw in regulation.

Fifth FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup – Jordan '16

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Oct. 1	Paraguay	6-1 W	Tagliaferri, Kuhlmann (3), Pickett, Sanchez	Al Zarqa, Jordan	2,078
Oct. 4	Ghana	1-2 L	Tagliaferri	Amman, Jordan	2,000
Oct. 8	Japan	2-3 L	Sanchez (2)	Amman, Jordan	2,580
Champion: Korea DPR			**Runner-Up: Japan**	**USA finish: Tenth**	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Golden Ball: Fuka Nagano (JPN)
Silver Ball: Sung Hyang Sim (PRK)
Bronze Ball: Deyna Castellanos (VEN)

TOP SCORER
Golden Shoe: Lorena Navarro (ESP)
Silver Shoe: Ri Hae Yon (PRK)
Bronze Shoe: Deyna Castellanos (VEN)

BEST GOALKEEPER
Noelia Ramps (ESP)



NEXT GEN: *Two players – forward Sophia Smith and midfielder Jaelin Howell – from the USA's 2016 U-17 Women's World Cup Team have already been capped by the senior side.*

FIVE POINTS NOT ENOUGH IN AZERBAIJAN (2012)

The 2012 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup in Azerbaijan turned into a painful learning experience for the young Americans who became the first team ever in a FIFA women's competition to earn five points in group play and yet fail to advance to the quarterfinals. The USA learned the importance of a goal or two in advancing during a World Cup, losing out to eventual champion France on goal difference to finish third in the group. It was the first time a U.S. women's team had not advanced out of group play during a FIFA event.

The USA was drawn into what turned out to be by far the most difficult group, which produced the eventual finalists and champion France. The Americans drew with the French 0-0 and tied eventual runners-up Korea DPR 1-1, but as it turned out, a 6-0 victory over Gambia in the middle game of Group B proved to be the USA's undoing. The North Koreans beat Gambia 11-0 and France beat the Africans, debutantes in a FIFA Women's World Cup, by a 10-2 score, getting six goals in the last 20 minutes to move ahead of the Americans on goal difference.

Still, there were many positives to be taken from the USA's Women's World Cup experience. The U.S. team allowed just one goal in the tournament and battled extremely talented French and Korean teams to the final whistle. Against North Korea, the USA took the lead on a goal from Darian Jenkins in just the second minute, only to concede a few minutes later to eventual Golden Ball winner Ri Un Sim in the fourth. The USA had several chances to steal the match at the end, but it was not to be and the Koreans deservedly won the group.

The USA did get a glimpse of some future talent, especially in goal where Jane Campbell showed signs that she could be one of the most talented young 'keepers to emerge in a while. In the beginning of 2013, she would get her first call-up to the full Women's National Team. Summer Green, the USA's leading scorer during the year, scored her first two World Cup goals.

Kudos should also go to Azerbaijan, the first predominantly Muslim country to stage a Women's World Cup at any level, as it put on a world class event. The tournament featured many activities around the matches and some of the best crowds of the three FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup tournaments held so far. France would eventually triumph in a penalty kick shootout that went eight players deep as France goalkeeper Romane Bruneau saved RI Un Yong's attempt to end the game and Les Bleus lifted the trophy.

Third FIFA U-17 Women's World Championship – Azerbaijan '12

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Sept. 22	France	0-0 T	–	Lankaran, Azerbaijan	8,100
Sept. 25	Gambia	6-0 W	Green (2), Munerlyn, Stanton Payne, Own goal	Baku, Azerbaijan	4,200
Sept. 29	Korea DPR	1-1 T	Jenkins	Baku, Azerbaijan	2,500
Champion: France			**Runner-Up: Korea DPR**	**USA finish: Ninth**	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Golden Ball: Griedge Mbock Bathy (FRA)
Silver Ball: Ri Hyant Sim (PRK)
Bronze Ball: Yui Hasegawa (JPN)

TOP SCORER
Golden Shoe: Ri Un Sim (PRK)
Silver Shoe: Chinwendu Ihezuo (NGA)
Bronze Shoe: Halimatu Ayinde (NGA)

BEST GOALKEEPER
Romane Bruneau (FRA)

OH SO CLOSE IN NEW ZEALAND (2008)

The 2008 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup in New Zealand was held with 16 nations playing in four venues and four stadiums – Auckland, Hamilton, Wellington and Christchurch – and the tournament organizers put on a fantastic first world championship event for this age group.

The high level of play displayed over the 18 days from such young players was a sight to behold, giving cause for excitement about the U-17 and U-20 Women's World Cups to come. The organization from the Kiwis, as well as the support from the people of New Zealand, made the tournament memorable and added to the excitement for these players getting their first taste of soccer at the world stage.

The U.S. team actually started slow, losing its first match to a talented Japan team by a 3-2 score. The young Americans also needed to come from a goal down against a spunky Paraguay side in its second group match to win 3-1, setting up a clash with France for a spot in the quarterfinals. The USA gutted out a 1-1 tie against the French, but that was good enough to earn a quarterfinal meeting with Korea Republic.

The USA's World Cup run then picked up steam as the U-17s put together their best match to date, trouncing the Koreans, 4-2. A powerful German squad awaited in the semifinal, but the USA put forth a tremendous performance, coming back from a goal down to win, 2-1, as forwards Vicki DiMartino and Courtney Verloo each scored. Verloo (four goals) and DiMartino (five goals) combined for nine of the USA's 13 goals with Kristie Mewis adding two more.

The first ever FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup Final opened with a startling goal for the USA in just the second minute off a throw-in, but then Korea DPR methodically took control of the match and ended up doubling the USA in shots. Still, the USA clung to a 1-0 lead until the North Koreans tied the game with just 13 minutes left in regulation time. The match remained knotted at 1-1 and looked headed for penalty kicks, but Korea DPR scored the game-winner just three minutes from the end of overtime.

Despite the loss, which ended the USA's record of winning every "first" FIFA women's world championship (the 1991 FIFA Women's World Cup, the 1996 Olympics and the 2002 FIFA U-19 Women's World Cup), the young Americans distinguished themselves very well and the team produced numerous future professional players.

The USA's emotional run to the title game was backed by some excellent individual performances. Kristie Mewis won the Bronze Ball as the third best player in the tournament and would be named the U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year a few months later. DiMartino won the Silver Shoe as the second leading scorer in the tournament and Taylor Vancil won the Golden Glove as the top 'keeper.

Other top players for the USA included defensive midfielder Amber Brooks, defenders Cloee Colohan, Rachel Quon and Crystal Dunn and midfielders Olivia Klei and Samantha Mewis. The Mewis sisters became the first siblings to represent the USA in a FIFA Women's World Cup.

1st FIFA Under-17 Women's World Cup – New Zealand '08

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location	Attendance
Oct. 30	Japan	2-3 L	DiMartino, K. Mewis	Hamilton, New Zealand	4,816
Nov. 2	Paraguay	3-1 W	Own Goal, DiMartino, Verloo	Hamilton, New Zealand	4,115
Nov. 5	France	1-1 T	DiMartino	Auckland, New Zealand	3,920
Nov. 9	Korea Republic	4-2 W	Verloo (2), K. Mewis, DiMartino	Hamilton, New Zealand	7,247
Nov. 13	Germany	2-1 W	DiMartino, Verloo	Christchurch, New Zealand	8,014
Nov. 16	Korea DPR	1-2 L	Own Goal	Auckland, New Zealand	16,162
Champion: Korea DPR			**Runner-Up: USA**	**USA finish: Second**	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Golden Ball: Mana Iwabuchi (JPN)
Silver Ball: Dzsenifer Marozsan (GER)
Bronze Ball: Kristie Mewis (USA)

TOP SCORER
Golden Shoe: Dzsenifer Marozsan (GER)
Silver Shoe: Vicki DiMartino (USA)
Bronze Shoe: Jon Myong Hwa (PRK)

BEST GOALKEEPER
Taylor Vancil (USA)

U.S. UNDER-16 WOMEN'S YOUTH NATIONAL TEAM

Head Coach: TBD
Major Competition: None
Eligibility: Players born on or after Jan. 1, 2006
Key Events: International Trips, Domestic training camps
2021 International Record: 0-0-0 (Overall Record: 0-0-0)

U.S. UNDER-16 GIRLS' NATIONAL TEAM SUPPORTS U-17 WORLD CUP EFFORTS

The U.S. Under-16 Women's Youth National Team was re-instituted in 2015. Prior to that year, U.S. Soccer had not had programming at the U-16 level since 2007. When FIFA instituted a world championship at the U-17 level for 2008 the U-16 age group was absorbed into the U-17s. In 2015, as part of an overall commitment to player development, new programs at the U-16 and U-19 level were started back up and U.S. Soccer now has a total of eight Youth National Teams for both its men's and women's programs: U-14, U-15, U-16, U-17, U-18, U-19, U-20 and U-23.

These additions create two separate programming tracks for even-birth-year players and odd-birth-year players, allowing for a more consistent approach toward development and additional opportunities for players to participate in National Team events and matches.

U.S. Soccer will continue to provide quality training environments and training sessions for young players and aggressively expand these efforts through its YNT Identification Center program and other initiatives.

As the U-17s have had Women's World Cups since 2008, the U-16s (and U-15s) become even more important as this age group has a tangible goal to play in a Women's World Cup.

The pool for the U-16s will be brought to several training camps over the course of the year to expose more players of this age to the National Team camp environment and experience. U-16 players may also be brought into U-17 training camps and events during the year. The player pool is identified on a year-round basis, through U.S. Soccer YNT ID Centers, club soccer, ODP interregional events and the younger Women's Youth National Team camps.

U-16 camps are often scheduled to run concurrent with other YNT camps to give players an opportunity to watch and train against older players and learn through those experiences.

Players in this year's group of U-16s were born on or after Jan. 1, 2006.

2022 U.S. UNDER-16 WYNT PLAYER POOL – 06s

Following is the current player pool for the U.S. Under-16 Women's Youth National Team, which was re-instituted in 2015. Prior to that, U.S. Soccer had not conducted U-16 programming since 2007. The U.S. U-16 WYNT head coach and coaching staff will, for the most part, use this pool of players for training camps and matches in 2022. All the players in this pool are age-eligible for the 2022 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup. To be age-eligible for the next FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, player must have been born on or after Jan. 1, 2005. This year's U-16 player pool consists of players born in 2006. The pool is constantly evolving, with new players being added and called-up. Players from the U-15 Girl's National Team pool (07s) may be called to a U-16 GNT camp. (see next page)

2022 U.S. UNDER-16 WNT PLAYER POOL – 06s

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Birthdate	Hometown	Club
Adames, Emeri	M		04/03/06	Red Oak, Texas	Solar SC
Baker, Alexa	F		10/03/06	Dallas, Texas	FC Dallas
Bock, Paxton	D	5-3	04/17/06	Scottsdale, Ariz.	SC Del Sol
Boyle, Shea	D		01/22/06	Manchester, Conn.	Oakwood SC
Blair, Bronwynn	D		04/19/06	Frisco, Texas	Sting Dallas
Bradley, Shaela	F	5-1	04/13/06	La Center, Wash.	Portland Thorns
Bradley, Sophia	F		04/06/06	Wayne, N.J.	STA DA
Brelage, Sophia	F		10/15/06	Pembroke Pines, Fla.	Weston
Brown, Morgan	M		01/09/06	Wylie, Texas	Sting Dallas
Contreras, Isabella	D	5-4	03/14/06	Eastvale, Calif.	Legends FC
Corcione, Cassidy	D		01/11/06	Howell, N.J.	PDA
Cormack, Carly	M	5-1	02/23/06	Honolulu, Hawaii	Hawaii Heat FC
Da Silva, Karina	F	5-4	06/22/06	Yorba Linda, Calif.	Legends FC
Diaz, Carlie	D	5-7	03/26/06	Cave Creek, Ariz.	SC Del Sol
Dysart, Caroline	GK	5-5	05/31/06	San Diego, Calif.	San Diego Surf
Foley, Lola	M		02/01/06	Frisco, Texas	Solar SC
Gaines, Aurora	F		02/12/06	Milton, Ga.	Concorde Fire
Gamero, Onyeka	F	5-4	02/23/06	Cerritos, Calif.	Beach FC
Ganiere, Bella	D	5-3	01/12/06	Broomfield, Colo.	Colorado Rapids
Gildea, Mia	D		04/25/06	Frisco, Texas	FC Dallas
Hartofelis, Isabella	D		11/08/06	San Antonio, Texas	Classics Elite
Hansen, Giovanna	D	5-0	10/30/06	North Bend, Wash.	Crossfire Premier
Harpster, Sydney	M	4-11	07/06/06	Riverside, Calif.	Legends FC
Hunter, Lauren	F	5-0	02/07/06	Rocklin, Calif	Placer United SC
Hutton, Claire	M	5-6	01/11/06	Slingerlands, N.Y.	World Class FC
Jablinskey, Ella	F		02/10/06	St. Clair, Mich.	Nationals
Kiesling, Gia	GK	5-7	02/17/06	Carlsbad, Calif.	So Cal Blues SC
Klinger, Eleanor	M		11/04/06	Cleveland, Ohio	Internationals SC
Kolodin, Emily	D		01/11/06	Grand Blanc, Mich.	Michigan Jaguars
Lockette, Alysiah	F	5-1	03/29/06	Colorado Springs, Colo.	Colorado Rapids
Maroni, Samantha	D	5-7	04/21/06	Centennial, Colo.	Colorado Rapids
McCluer, Sierra	GK		07/13/06	Katy, Texas	Albion Hurricanes FC
Meyer, Alexis	M	5-1	06/15/06	Lone Tree, Colo	Colorado Rapids
Moncion, Lillian	M		02/23/06	Bergenfield, N.J.	World Class FC
Morrison, Maliyah	M		03/27/06	Garner, N.C.	NC Courage DA
Moy, Ainsley	M		07/11/06	Freehold, N.J.	PDA
O'Donnell, Miri	F	5-2	08/01/06	San Ramon, Calif.	Mustang SC
Owens, Gianna	D	5-8	12/17/06	Mountain House, Calif.	San Jose Earthquakes
Person, Taylor	F		04/05/06	Fairview, Texas	FC Dallas
Puff, Hannah	D	5-6	05/26/06	Laguna Niguel, Calif.	Orange County Surf SC
Rayo, Juliette	M		01/26/06	Wylie, Texas	Solar SC
Recupero, Sophia	F		03/14/06	Boston, Mass.	FC Stars
Restovich, Grace	M		08/15/06	St. Louis, Mo.	SLSG MO
Reuscher, Lilly	D		01/06/06	Kansas City, Mo.	KC Athletics
Riggins, Alicia	F		02/21/06	Arlington, Texas	Solar SC
Robinson, Avery	M		02/09/06	St. Johns, Fla.	Florida Elite
Roesch, Kennedy	F	5-7	08/03/06	San Diego, Calif.	San Diego Surf
Rollins, Maggie	M		07/12/06	Summerville, S.C.	South Carolina United
Schornstein, Tanna	D	5-9	05/20/06	San Diego, Calif.	San Diego Surf
Sheffey, Natalie	F	4-10	07/10/06	Manhattan Beach, Calif.	Beach FC
Shelburne, Sarah	M		01/18/06	Houston, Texas	Houston Dash
Sine, Tabitha	D		10/09/06	Dallas, Texas	Dallas Texans
Smith, Maison	D		01/29/06	Eureka, Mo.	SLSG MO
Smith, Taylor	M	5-4	03/08/06	Lake Forest, Calif.	So Cal Blues
Thomas, Jaden	F		03/24/06	Dallas, Texas	FC Dallas
Titmuss, Kealey	GK	5-9	09/15/06	Grand Blanc, Mich.	Nationals
Vakos, Ariana	GK		02/27/06	Avon, Ohio	Upper 90 North
Vest, Grace	F		07/19/06	Raymore, Mo.	Sporting Blue Valley
Villarreal, Amalia	M	5-1	03/27/06	Lansing, Mich.	Michigan Jaguars
Walick, Adeleine	M	5-3	01/08/06	Greenwood Village, Colo.	Colorado Rapids
Williams, Mabry	F		07/31/06	San Antonio, Texas	Lonestar SC Academy

U.S. UNDER-15 WOMEN'S YOUTH NATIONAL TEAM

Head Coach: Katie Schoepfer
Major Competition: Concacaf Girls' U-15 Championship
Eligibility: Players born on or after Jan. 1, 2007
Key events: Domestic Camps; International Matches
2021 International Record: 0-0-0 (Overall Record: 0-0-0)

U.S. UNDER-15 GIRLS' NATIONAL TEAM SETS BASE FOR THE FUTURE

In its 19th year of existence, the U.S. Under-15 Women's Youth National Team was instituted in 2004 to help bridge the gap between the annual summer Under-14 Girls' National Identification Camp (which is no longer held, having been replaced for several years by U-14 WYNT training camps and a new U-14 Talent Identification Program) and the U.S. Under-17 Women's Youth National Team. With the implementation of the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, the importance of the U-15s and the U-16s has grown as this age group has a tangible goal when they enter their first major programming experience with the U.S. Women's National Teams.

U.S. Soccer's scouts monitor a large pool of players for the U-15s with many evaluated at the Youth National Team ID Centers across the country. A pool of around 35-40 players will be brought to several training camps and international friendlies over the course of the year to give more players of this age the experience of being in a National Team camp and match environment. In 2019, the team played a series of friendlies vs. Netherlands and would have played more international matches in 2020 if not for the global pandemic. All programming was cancelled in 2021 due to the ongoing pandemic. The player pool is identified and monitored on a year-round basis through the YNT ID Centers with players coming from club soccer, ODP national/interregional events and U.S. U-14 Women's Youth National Team camps.

Players in this year's group of U-15s are born on or after Jan. 1, 2005, which is the age cutoff for players to be eligible for the 2022 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup.

In 2016, the USA participated for the first time in the Concacaf Girls' U-15 Championship (the second time the tournament had been held). The USA won all seven games by shutout, compiling a 49-0 goal difference, and defeating Costa Rica 5-0 in the semifinal and Canada 2-0 in the championship game to take the regional title.

In 2018, the USA participated in its second Concacaf Girls' U-15 Championship, taking a younger team of players born in 2004 and 2005 to play against teams of players mostly born in 2003. The USA won four games and lost one, that to guest team Portugal by a 3-0 score in group play, but avenged that setback in the semifinal, flipping the score to win 3-0. In the championship game, the USA battled Mexico to a 0-0 tie through the 70 minutes of regulation before scoring three goals in extra time via Jaedyn Shaw (two goals) and Alyssa Thompson.

The USA will would have participated in its third Concacaf Girls' U-15 Championship in August of 2020, but it was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The U.S. U-15s will now focus on the next Concacaf event for U-15 girls, which will likely be held in 2022.

KATIE SCHOEPFER



Under-15 Women's Youth National Team Head Coach
Born: November 19, 1988, in New London, Conn.
Hometown: Waterford, Conn.

Katie Schoepfer was named head coach of the U.S. Under-15 Women's Youth National Team on Nov. 18, 2021, after previously serving as technical director at South Shore Select in Hingham, Mass. and working as an assistant coach with the U.S. U-20, U-17 and U-16 Women's Youth National Teams.

Following seven years as a professional player in the United States, Schoepfer spent seven years coaching at various youth clubs in Massachusetts. Prior to South Shore Select, she spent time as assistant director of coaching at Valeo FC in Newton, Mass. and worked as a head coach in the Boston Breakers Academy during her playing career.

As part of an integrated YNT coaching staff, Schoepfer works across age groups with a focus on the U-15 WYNT. In her role, Schoepfer will work closely with U-17 WYNT head coach Natalia Astrain to maximize the development, evaluation and movement of players between the age groups for training camps and matches during the two-year cycle.

Schoepfer holds a U.S. Soccer "A" Coaching License and serves as a coach educator for the Talent Scout License after completing the pilot course in spring 2019. She also spent six as an assistant in the college game with Boston University and College of the Holy Cross. She helped guide the Terriers to Patriot League championships in 2014 and 2015, plus a second-place conference finish in 2016.

As a player, Schoepfer was in the U.S. Youth National Team player pools from the U-17 to U-23 and started all four years in college for Penn State University, twice earning All-American honors while scoring 48 career goals. In her professional career, the forward made 100 appearances with the Boston Breakers in two leagues – Women's Professional Soccer and the National Women's Soccer League. She played the NWSL's first four seasons and her 100 games for the Breakers are the third-most in club history. The Connecticut native was inducted into the Connecticut Soccer Hall of Fame in 2019.

2022 U.S. UNDER-15 WYNT PLAYER POOL – 07s

Following is the current player pool for the U.S. Under-15 Women's Youth National Team. The U-15 GNT head coach Katie Schoepfer and her coaching staff will, for the most part, use this pool of players for training camps and matches in 2022. The pool is constantly evolving, with new players being added and called-up. Players from the U-15 National Team pool may also be called up to the U.S. U-16s or U-17s. The pool is constantly evolving, with new players being added and called-up. The age group for this year's U.S. U-15 Women's Youth National Team Pool is players born in '07.

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Birthdate	Hometown	Club
Armstrong, Trinity	D	5-6	07/25/07	Dallas, Texas	Solar SC
Ascanio, Kimmi	M	5-3	01/21/08	Doral, Fla.	Florida United
Atehortua, Sofia	M	5-1	03/15/07	Fairfield, Conn.	New York SC
Baker, Gabrielle	GK	5-6	05/10/07	Hillsborough, N. J.	PDA
Barcenas, Melanie	F	5-3	10/30/07	San Diego, Calif.	San Diego Surf
Bradley, Riley	D		06/17/07		Carolina Elite SA
Brandon, Mya	D	5-2	01/26/07	Canton, Mich.	Michigan Hawks
Bentil, Madyson	M		03/23/07		Concorde Fire
Cortez-Ramirez, Leilani	D	5-6	02/05/07	San Jose, Calif.	FC Bay Area Surf
Costello, Maddie	D	5-0	10/19/07	Stony Brook, N.Y.	SUSA
DeJoseph, Addison	M	5-5	09/14/07	Roswell, Ga.	United Futbol Academy
DeJoseph, Alexa	F	5-7	09/14/07	Roswell, Ga.	United Futbol Academy
Ellermeyer, Katherine	M	5-2	05/10/07	San Diego, Calif.	San Diego Surf SC
Farnham, Morgan	GK	6-0	04/11/07	Studio City, Calif.	LAFC SoCal Youth
Fuller, Kennedy	M	5-5	03/09/07	Southlake, Texas	Solar SC
Geller, Olivia	GK	5-8	01/14/07	Southlake, Texas	Solar SC
Grimaldo, Nicole	M		05/03/07		Nationals
Hardeman, Jordyn	D	5-8	05/05/07	Frisco, Texas	Solar SC
Harms, Hannah	M	5-4	05/14/07	Vienna, Va.	Virginia Union
Harris, Julianna	F	5-8	01/18/07	Pembroke Pines, Fla.	Florida United
Harrison, Ava	F	5-2	03/19/07	San Diego, Calif.	San Diego SC
Helfrich, Carrie	F	5-7	07/02/07	Mclean, Va.	Virginia Union
Jordan, Hannah	M	5-4	05/27/07	Southlake, Texas	Solar SC
King, Daya	D	5-6	10/01/07	Moreno Valley, Calif.	Legends FC
Knapp, Tessa	F	5-7	03/28/07	Bay Village, Ohio	Internationals SC
Leal-Schuman, Sadie	D	5-3	12/23/07	Orinda, Calif.	Lamorinda SC
Leal, Chelsea	M	5-2	09/24/07	New York, N.Y.	STA
Matthews, Zoe	M	6-0	05/25/07	Southlake, Texas	Solar SC
McCammon, Ainsley	M	5-7	08/16/07	Aubrey, Texas	Solar SC
Nguyen, Y-Lan	M	5-2	06/02/07	Fairfax, Va.	VDA
Oder, Avery	F	5-4	04/06/07	Calabasas, Calif.	LAFC So Cal Youth
Price, Kai	D	5-6	02/16/07	Atlanta, Ga.	Concorde Fire
Puerta, Ashlyn	M	5-4	02/27/07	San Diego, Calif.	Albion SC
Sadler, Chloe	M	4-9	12/09/08	Hyde Park, Utah	La Roca FC
Salvador, Adrielle	M	5-2	09/07/07	Newhall, Calif.	LAFC SoCal
Samarasinghe, Shiana	F	5-6	03/15/07	San Jose, Calif.	MVLA
Scott, Katie	F	5-3	06/20/07	Erie, Penn.	Internationals SC
Thompson, Lauryn	D		11/04/07		NC Courage
Thompson, Paige	M	5-4	05/16/07	Walnut Creek, Calif.	MVLA
Townes, Mya	F	5-6	07/29/07	Stone Ridge, Va.	TSJ FC Virginia
Valderrama, Alexis	F		05/15/07	San Diego, Calif.	Albion SC
Vapensky, Molly	GK	5-9	05/17/07	Evanston, Ill.	Chicago FC United
Yohannes,Lily	M	5-8	06/12/07	Springfield, Va.	Ajax U-16 (NED)

U.S. UNDER-14 WOMEN'S YOUTH NATIONAL TEAM

Over the years, the play of the United States Youth National Teams has confirmed its status as the top nation for women's and girls' youth soccer in Concacaf, as well as one of the best in the world. The work done with the U.S. Under-14 Women's Youth National Team program, which has been in existence since 1999, is a major reason for the increasing quantity and quality of young players vying for spots on the numerous U.S. Women's National Teams.

In 2015, the structure of the USA's Youth National Teams was adjusted with new programming added at the Under-16 and Under-19 levels. U.S. Soccer now has Women's Youth National Teams at the U-14, U-15, U-16, U-17, U-18, U-19, U-20 and U-23 levels.

The structure means that U.S. Soccer now has two tracks for players, one for players born in even years and the other for those born in odd years. Players born in odd years, which are the age-cut-off years for the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, follow the path of U-15 (2 years), U-17 (2 years) and U-19 (2 years). Players born in even years, which are the age-cut-off years for the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup, follow the path of U-16 (2 years), U-18 (2 years) and U-20 (2 years).

In winter 2018, a new YNT U-14 Talent Identification Program was launched for top male players across the country. A similar program has been implemented for female players in March early 2020. The program features three Regional Mini-Camps, one each in the West, Central and East areas of the United States as well as a national training camp that brings together each region's best players.

Players are identified and monitored for the U.S. Youth National Teams through scores of YNT ID Centers that are staged across the country throughout the year and through youth soccer development programs such as ECNL, GAL, ODP, id2, National League and more.

Since the Talent Identification department was established in 2017, it has been headed by Mirelle van Rijbroek, who oversees the running of the YNT ID Centers and the Regional Mini-Camps with the goal of identifying and monitoring players for the Youth National Teams. The three regional Talent Identification Managers are Katie Cole in the Central region, Diane Drake in the East and Marieke Laurens in the West.

Players for Youth National Teams are identified and monitored by U.S. Soccer's National Team coaching staff, the Girls' TID Director and Managers as well as YNT Network Scouts spread throughout the country, which includes about 90 scouts nation-wide. U.S. Soccer is also constantly reaching out and connecting with clubs and coaches for recommendations on players both verbally and online.

In 1999, U.S. Soccer started what was then called the U.S. Under-14 National Development Program, knowing that in order to continue to compete with the elite countries on the international level, the U.S. would have to build a base of players from the youth level up. The U-14 program has evolved in its structure but still serves the purpose of introducing the USA's top young players to a level of soccer they would not otherwise experience at this point in their careers. Additionally, players are involved in international games that are invaluable in their development.

The U-14 girls' program has helped to produce numerous players who have made an impact on the older levels of the Women's National Team. Women's World Cup champion Heather O'Reilly and Lindsay Tarpley, both 2002 U-19 Women's World Cup Champions and Olympic gold medalists, attended U-14 National Team camps at the beginning of their careers. Other well-known names in the WNT program that began their careers as U-14s include Lori Chalupny, Leslie Osborne and Tobin Heath, as well as 2012 U-20 Women's World Cup champions Julie Johnston, Crystal Dunn, Cari Roccaro, Abby Smith, Maya Hayes, Sarah Killion, Bryane Heaberlin, Morgan Brian, Mollie Pathman, Samantha Mewis and Vanessa DiBernardo. In addition, 2016 Olympian, 2019 Women's World Cup champion and two-time U-20 Women's World Cup Team member Mallory Pugh also started her WNT career at the U-14 level.

U.S. WOMEN'S BEACH SOCCER NATIONAL TEAM

BEACH SOCCER HISTORY

Born on the beaches in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, beach soccer has long been played informally on sandy shorelines around the world. Despite its South American roots, the game was codified in 1992 by a group in Los Angeles and one year later the first professional beach soccer competition was held at Miami Beach with the USA hosting Brazil, Argentina and Italy.

In 1994, the first World Championship was held for men's beach soccer in Rio de Janeiro, and the U.S. team had modest success with a second-place finish in 1995 and a third-place finish in 1997. FIFA recognized men's beach soccer beginning in 2005, and has staged ten FIFA Beach Soccer World Cups.

The U.S. Women's Beach Soccer National Team took the field for the first time in August 2019 at Concacaf qualifying for the inaugural ANOC World Beach Games. Vying for the lone North American berth to the main event, the USA finished second in El Salvador, going 2-1-0, but still qualified for the World Beach Games thanks to another nation dropping out of the competition. At the World Beach Games, the Beach WNT dropped its first two matches before topping Paraguay to finish 1-2-0 and fifth place at the tournament.

In 2021, the Beach WNT participated in the first Women's Intercontinental Beach Soccer Cup that was held in Russia before the FIFA Beach Soccer World Cup at the same venue that hosted the men's tournament.

While there is no FIFA Beach Soccer World Cup for women, as the game continues to grow, the Beach WNT will continue to compete in games and tournaments around the world.

ALL TIME U.S. WOMEN'S BEACH SOCCER NATIONAL TEAM RESULTS

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goal Scorers	Location
Aug. 3, 2019	Mexico*	1-2 L	Wharton	San Salvador, El Salvador
Aug. 4, 2019	El Salvador*	9-6 W	Witteman (3), Leslie (2), Wharton (2), Sunseri-Warp, Fitzgerald	San Salvador, El Salvador
Aug. 5, 2019	Bahamas*	7-1 W	Witteman (2), Leslie, Fitzgerald, Eastman (2), Haynes	San Salvador, El Salvador
Oct. 11, 2019	Russia^	1-3 L	Quigley	Doha, Qatar
Oct. 13, 2019	Great Britain^	2-5 L	Sunseri-Warp, Quigley	Doha, Qatar
Oct. 14, 2019	Paraguay^	3-2 W	Leslie, Witteman (2)	Doha, Qatar
Aug. 13, 2021	Russia (i)	L 1-2	Leslie	Moscow, Russia
Aug. 14, 2021	Brazil (i)	L 3-5	Hall (2), Witteman	Moscow, Russia
Aug. 15, 2021	Spain (i)	L 2-4	Leslie, Staylor	Moscow, Russia

**ANOC World Beach Games – Qualifier El Salvador*
^ANOC World Beach Games
(i) Women's Intercontinental Beach Soccer Cup

BASIC LAWS OF THE GAME

Beach Soccer is played on a field that is approximately 36 meters long and 27 meters wide. The game is played on sand that is a minimum of 40 centimeters deep and players must be barefoot. Five players, including a goalkeeper, are on the field at one time and play three, 12-minute periods.

There are up to seven substitutes on the bench, and like Futsal, there are unlimited substitutions. In instances where games cannot end in ties, matches are decided by a three-minute overtime and then kicks from the penalty spot, which is an imaginary mark on an imaginary penalty area line nine meters from the goal.

Other rules include:

- After a ball goes out of bounds, it can be thrown or kicked back in play.
- Goalkeepers can pick up the first back pass from a teammate per possession.
- Players taking a free kick can make a small mound of sand to place the ball on.



COMPETITIONS

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FIFA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) conducts eight major outdoor soccer world championships played at the international level. Those tournaments are the FIFA World Cup, the FIFA Women's World Cup, the Men's Olympic Football Tournament, the Women's Olympic Football Tournament, the FIFA Under-20 World Cup, the FIFA Under-17 World Cup, the FIFA Under-20 Women's World Cup and the FIFA Under-17 Women's World Cup. Additionally, FIFA also conducts the Futsal World Cup every four years, and the Beach Soccer World Cup biennially. A quick synopsis of these tournaments is listed below. More detail can be found on USA performances at each of these tournaments throughout the U.S. Men's National Team Media Guide and the U.S. Women's National Team Media Guide.

FIFA WORLD CUP

The FIFA World Cup has been played 20 times since the first competition in 1930 in Uruguay. The tournament has grown in stature over the years and has become not only the biggest sporting event in the world, but also simply the biggest event in the world every four years. Outside of the USA's third-place finish in the inaugural tournament, the team's quarterfinal run in 2002 is the side's best World Cup finish.

Year	Location	Champion	Runner-up	Third place	Fourth place	Teams
1930	Uruguay	Uruguay	Argentina	United States	Yugoslavia	13
1934	Italy	Italy	Czechoslovakia	Germany	Austria	16
1938	France	Italy	Hungary	Brazil	Sweden	15
1950	Brazil	Uruguay	Brazil	Sweden	Spain	13
1954	Switzerland	West Germany	Hungary	Austria	Uruguay	16
1958	Sweden	Brazil	Sweden	France	West Germany	16
1962	Chile	Brazil	Czechoslovakia	Chile	Yugoslavia	16
1966	England	England	West Germany	Portugal	Soviet Union	16
1970	Mexico	Brazil	Italy	West Germany	Uruguay	16
1974	West Germany	West Germany	Holland	Poland	Brazil	16
1978	Argentina	Argentina	Holland	Brazil	Italy	16
1982	Spain	Italy	West Germany	Poland	France	24
1986	Mexico	Argentina	West Germany	France	Belgium	24
1990	Italy	West Germany	Argentina	Italy	England	24
1994	United States	Brazil	Italy	Sweden	Bulgaria	24
1998	France	France	Brazil	Croatia	Holland	32
2002	Korea/Japan	Brazil	Germany	Turkey	Korea Republic	32
2006	Germany	Italy	France	Germany	Portugal	32
2010	South Africa	Spain	Netherlands	Germany	Uruguay	32
2014	Brazil	Germany	Argentina	Netherlands	Brazil	32
2018	Russia	France	Croatia	Belgium	England	32
2022	Qatar	–	–	–	–	32
2026	Canada, Mexico, USA	–	–	–	–	48

FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

The FIFA Women's World Cup has been contested on eight occasions with the USA earning four championships (China '91, USA '99, Canada '15 and France '19), Germany two (USA '03 and China '07) and Norway (Sweden '95) and Japan (Germany '11) one each. The 2011 Women's World Cup featured 16 teams for the fourth time, after seeing 12 compete in both 1991 and 1995. Canada 2015 was the first time the Women's World Cup featured 24 nations while the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup, which will be jointly hosted by Australia and New Zealand, will be expanded to 32 teams.

Year	Location	Champion	Runner-up	Third place	Fourth place	Teams
1991	China	United States	Norway	Sweden	Germany	12
1995	Sweden	Norway	Germany	USA	China	12
1999	United States	United States	China	Brazil	Norway	16
2003	United States	Germany	Sweden	United States	Canada	16
2007	China	Germany	Brazil	United States	Norway	16
2011	Germany	Japan	United States	Sweden	France	16
2015	Canada	United States	Japan	England	Germany	24
2019	France	United States	Netherlands	Sweden	England	24
2023	Australia/New Zealand	–	–	–	–	32

OLYMPIC FOOTBALL TOURNAMENTS

After competing as an exhibition sport at the 1900 and 1904 Olympic Games, soccer became the first team sport included in the Olympics with the first official tournament dating back to the 1908 London Games when the United Kingdom defeated Denmark to claim the gold medal. Since that time soccer has been part of every Olympiad except the 1932 event in the United States.

On the women's side, the sport wasn't introduced to the Olympics until the 1996 competition in the United States. The U.S. claimed the inaugural gold medal in women's Olympic football by defeating China 2-1 on Aug. 1, 1996, in front of a capacity crowd of 76,481 fans in Athens, Georgia.

The growth of professional football after World War II meant that some of the best players were not eligible to compete in the Olympics. Nevertheless, the Olympic Tournament retained its vitality as a forum for the amateur game. In 1952, Hungary's great generation with players such as Grosics, Czibor, Puskas and Kocsis won the tournament in Helsinki. After that, and until Los Angeles in 1984, all the Olympic titles went to Eastern Europe, a span of eight straight tournaments.

When the Olympics entered the modern era, FIFA was obliged to reconsider its position for the Barcelona 1992 tournament, where, for the first time, the tournament was restricted to Under-23 national teams. In 1996, FIFA altered the U-23 designation slightly, allowing teams to add three overage players into the mix, a rule that is still in effect.

Through the 1928 Olympics in Holland, Olympic caps were counted as full international appearances, but that designation changed with the advent of the World Cup in 1930. Although the Olympic Games football tournament actually falls under the realm of the International Olympic Committee, FIFA presides over the event on behalf of the IOC.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games were postponed to 2021.

MEN'S OLYMPIC SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Year	Location	Gold Medal	Silver Medal	Bronze Medal	Teams
1908	London, Great Britain	United Kingdom	Denmark	Netherlands	5
1912	Stockholm, Sweden	United Kingdom	Denmark	Netherlands	11
1920	Antwerp, Belgium	Belgium	Spain	Netherlands	14
1924	Paris, France	Uruguay	Switzerland	Sweden	22
1928	Amsterdam, Holland	Uruguay	Argentina	Italy	17
1932	Los Angeles, USA		*— no tournament —*		
1936	Berlin, Germany	Italy	Austria	Norway	16
1948	London, Great Britain	Sweden	Yugoslavia	Denmark	18
1952	Helsinki, Finland	Hungary	Yugoslavia	Sweden	25
1956	Melbourne, Australia	Soviet Union	Yugoslavia	Bulgaria	11
1960	Rome, Italy	Yugoslavia	Denmark	Netherlands	16
1964	Tokyo, Japan	Hungary	Czechoslovakia	East Germany	14
1968	Mexico City, Mexico	Hungary	Bulgaria	Japan	16
1972	Munich, W. Germany	Poland	Hungary	E. Germany & Soviet Union	13
1976	Montreal, Canada	East Germany	Poland	Soviet Union	16
1980	Moscow, Soviet Union	Czechoslovakia	East Germany	Soviet Union	16
1984	Los Angeles, USA	France	Brazil	Yugoslavia	16
1988	Seoul, South Korea	Soviet Union	Brazil	West Germany	16
1992	Barcelona, Spain	Spain	Poland	Ghana	16
1996	Atlanta, USA	Nigeria	Argentina	Brazil	16
2000	Sydney, Australia	Cameroon	Spain	Chile	16
2004	Athens, Greece	Argentina	Paraguay	Italy	16
2008	Beijing, China	Argentina	Nigeria	Brazil	16
2012	London, England	Mexico	Brazil	Korea Republic	16
2016	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	Brazil	Germany	Nigeria	16
2021	Tokyo, Japan	Brazil	Spain	Mexico	16
2024	Paris, France	–	–	–	16

WOMEN'S OLYMPIC SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Year	Location	Gold Medal	Silver Medal	Bronze Medal	Teams
1996	Atlanta, USA	United States	China	Norway	8
2000	Sydney, Australia	Norway	United States	Germany	8
2004	Athens, Greece	United States	Brazil	Germany	10
2008	Beijing, China	United States	Brazil	Germany	12
2012	London, England	United States	Japan	Canada	12
2016	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	Germany	Sweden	Canada	12
2021	Tokyo, Japan	Canada	Sweden	United States	12
2024	Paris, France	–	–	–	12

FIFA UNDER-20 WORLD CUP

Contested every two years, the FIFA Under-20 World Cup is restricted to players under 20 years of age. The tournament was renamed from the FIFA World Youth Championship in 2006. The U.S. has qualified for the tournament on 16 occasions, finishing fourth in 1989 (Saudi Arabia). At the most recent tournament in 2019 in Poland, the U.S. opened group play 2-1 loss to eventual champions Ukraine before reeling off victories against Nigeria (2-0) and Qatar (1-0) to advance to the knockout stage. In the Round of 16, the U-20 MNT won a thrilling game against favorites France 3-2 to move on to the quarterfinals where it faced eventual third place finisher Ecuador and dropped an incredibly competitive match, 2-1. The U-20 MNT's performance marked the third consecutive time the team reached the quarterfinals after also doing so in 2017 and 2015, making the USA the only nation to reach the quarterfinals of the last three U-20 World Cups. The 2021 edition of the tournament was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Indonesia will host the tournament in 2023.

Year	Location	Champion	Runner-up	Third place	Fourth place	Teams
1977	Tunisia	Soviet Union	Mexico	Brazil	Uruguay	16
1979	Japan	Argentina	Soviet Union	Uruguay	Poland	16
1981	Australia	West Germany	Qatar	Romania	England	16
1983	Mexico	Brazil	Argentina	Poland	Korea Republic	16
1985	Soviet Union	Brazil	Spain	Nigeria	Soviet Union	16
1987	Chile	Yugoslavia	West Germany	East Germany	Chile	16
1989	Saudi Arabia	Portugal	Nigeria	Brazil	United States	16
1991	Portugal	Portugal	Brazil	Soviet Union	Australia	16
1993	Australia	Brazil	Ghana	England	Australia	16
1995	Qatar	Argentina	Brazil	Portugal	Spain	16
1997	Malaysia	Argentina	Uruguay	Ireland	Ghana	24
1999	Nigeria	Spain	Japan	Mali	Uruguay	24
2001	Argentina	Argentina	Ghana	Egypt	Paraguay	24
2003	UAE	Brazil	Spain	Colombia	Argentina	24
2005	Holland	Argentina	Nigeria	Brazil	Morocco	24
2007	Canada	Argentina	Czech Republic	Chile	Austria	24
2009	Egypt	Ghana	Brazil	Hungary	Costa Rica	24
2011	Colombia	Brazil	Portugal	Mexico	France	24
2013	Turkey	France	Uruguay	Ghana	Iraq	24
2015	New Zealand	Serbia	Brazil	Mali	Senegal	24
2017	South Korea	England	Venezuela	Italy	Uruguay	24
2019	Poland	Ukraine	South Korea	Ecuador	Italy	24
2021		*– Cancelled due to COVID-19 –*				
2023	Indonesia	–	–	–	–	24

FIFA UNDER-20 WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Renamed the FIFA Under-20 Women's World Cup in 2008, the tournament was staged as a U-20 event for the first time in 2006 after two initial tournaments were played as Under-19 events. The inaugural FIFA U-19 Women's World Championship was held in Canada from Aug. 17-Sept. 1, 2002, with 12 teams. That first tournament was an incredible success, with the USA capturing the first championship via a Lindsay Tarpley golden goal in a 1-0 victory in front of 47,784 fans in Edmonton, Canada. The U.S. fell to Germany in the semifinals in Thailand in 2004, and in 2006 finished out of the top three for the first time in program history. In 2008, however, Golden Ball winner Sydney Leroux and Silver Ball winner Alex Morgan returned the U.S. to the top of the podium. After getting knocked out once again in penalty kicks in 2010, this time in the quarterfinal, a 1-0 victory against Germany in the 2012 U-20 Women's World Cup Final in Tokyo capped a remarkable run by the young Americans with defender and captain Julie Ertz (neé Johnston) earning the Bronze Ball. In 2014, the USA once again fell on penalty kicks, losing to Korea DPR in a quarterfinal shootout after drawing 1-1, and in 2016 it finished in fourth place after losing to eventual World Cup champion Korea DPR in the semifinal, 2-1. The 2018 edition of the tournament saw the U.S. ousted from a tough group that included champions Japan and runner-up Spain. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2020 edition of the tournament was postponed and eventually cancelled. Costa Rica will host the next edition of the tournament in 2022.

Year	Location	Champion	Runner-up	Third place	Fourth place	Teams
2002	Canada	United States	Canada	Germany	Brazil	12
2004	Thailand	Germany	China	United States	Brazil	12
2006	Russia	Korea DPR	China	Brazil	USA	16
2008	Chile	United States	Korea DPR	Germany	France	16
2010	Germany	Germany	Nigeria	Korea Republic	Colombia	16
2012	Japan	United States	Germany	Japan	Nigeria	16
2014	Canada	Germany	Nigeria	France	Korea DPR	16
2016	Papua New Guinea	Korea DPR	France	Japan	United States	16
2018	France	Japan	Spain	England	France	16
2020		*– Cancelled due to COVID-19 –*				
2022	Costa Rica	–	–	–	–	16

FIFA UNDER-17 WORLD CUP

The Under-17 World Championship is contested every two years for players less than 17 years of age. The U.S. was the only team in the world to qualify for every U-17 World Championship, from the tournament's inception in 1985 through 2013. The first three tournaments were actually played as U-16 World Championship tournaments, but FIFA changed the event to its present U-17 status in 1989. The Concacaf region hosted the tournament for a second time in 2001, when Trinidad & Tobago served as the first-ever Caribbean host for a FIFA World Championship. Mexico became the first Concacaf team to win an outdoor men's world championship in 2005 with an impressive triumph in Peru before winning the tournament a second time in 2013 as the host country. The U.S. achieved its best result in 1999, finishing fourth. In 2019, the U-17 MNT did not escape its group which contained semifinalists the Netherlands, Senegal and Japan.

Year	Location	Champion	Runner-up	Third place	Fourth place	Teams
1985	China	Nigeria	West Germany	Brazil	Guinea	16
1987	Canada	Soviet Union	Nigeria	Ivory Coast	Italy	16
1989	Scotland	Saudi Arabia	Scotland	Portugal	Bahrain	16
1991	Italy	Ghana	Spain	Argentina	Qatar	16
1993	Japan	Nigeria	Ghana	Poland	Chile	16
1995	Ecuador	Ghana	Brazil	Argentina	Oman	16
1997	Egypt	Brazil	Ghana	Spain	Germany	16
1999	New Zealand	Brazil	Australia	Ghana	United States	16
2001	Trin. & Tobago	France	Nigeria	Burkina Faso	Argentina	16
2003	Finland	Brazil	Spain	Argentina	Colombia	16
2005	Peru	Mexico	Brazil	Holland	Turkey	16
2007	Korea Republic	Nigeria	Spain	Germany	Ghana	24
2009	Nigeria	Switzerland	Nigeria	Spain	Colombia	24
2011	Mexico	Uruguay	Mexico	Brazil	Germany	24
2013	UAE	Nigeria	Mexico	Sweden	Argentina	24
2015	Chile	Nigeria	Mali	Belgium	Mexico	24
2017	India	England	Spain	Brazil	Mali	24
2019	Brazil	Brazil	Mexico	France	Netherlands	24
2021		*– Cancelled due to COVID-19 –*				
2023	Peru	–	–	–	–	24

FIFA UNDER-17 WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

The FIFA Under-17 Women's World Cup was played for the first time in 2008 in New Zealand. The U.S. made an impressive run to the final where it was defeated by Korea DPR in overtime. In 2012 in Azerbaijan, the USA was drawn into a group with eventual finalists France and Korea DPR, and despite not losing a game and earning five points in the group, the young Americans failed to advance to the knockout stage, becoming the first women's team in a FIFA event to earn five points in its group but not advance. The USA did not qualify for the 2010 or 2014 U-17 Women's World Cups, losing in penalty kicks in the semifinal of the qualifying tournaments. The USA failed to advance past the group stage in both 2016 and 2018. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2020 edition of the tournament was postponed and eventually cancelled. India will host the next edition of the tournament in 2022.

Year	Location	Champion	Runner-up	Third place	Fourth place	Teams
2008	New Zealand	Korea DPR	United States	Germany	England	16
2010	Trinidad & Tobago	Korea Republic	Japan	Spain	Korea DPR	16
2012	Azerbaijan	France	Korea DPR	Ghana	Germany	16
2014	Costa Rica	Japan	Spain	Italy	Venezuela	16
2016	Jordan	Korea DPR	Japan	Spain	Venezuela	16
2018	Uruguay	Spain	Mexico	New Zealand	Canada	16
2020		*– Cancelled due to COVID-19 –*				
2022	India	–	–	–	–	16

FIFA FUTSAL WORLD CUP

The FIFA Futsal World Cup has been contested eight times with Brazil winning the first three tournaments, and Spain winning two championships in 2000 and 2004 before Brazil returned to glory as hosts in 2008 and defeated Spain for a fifth title in 2012. The Futsal World Cup is the only indoor tournament hosted by FIFA. The 1992 second-place finish was the best-ever showing in a FIFA event by a U.S. men's team, and came on the heels of a third-place finish in 1989. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2020 edition of the tournament was postponed to 2021. Portugal defeated defending champions Argentina in the 2021 final, which was contested in Lithuania.

Year	Location	Champion	Runner-up	Third place	Fourth place	Teams
1989	Netherlands	Brazil	Netherlands	United States	Belgium	16
1992	Hong Kong	Brazil	United States	Spain	Iran	16
1996	Spain	Brazil	Spain	Russia	Ukraine	16
2000	Guatemala	Spain	Brazil	Portugal	Russia	16
2004	Chinese Taipei	Spain	Italy	Brazil	Argentina	16
2008	Brazil	Brazil	Spain	Italy	Russia	20
2012	Thailand	Brazil	Spain	Italy	Colombia	24
2016	Colombia	Argentina	Russia	Iran	Portugal	24
2021	Lithuania	Portugal	Argentina	Brazil	Kazakhstan	24
2024	TBD	–	–	–	–	24

FIFA BEACH SOCCER WORLD CUP

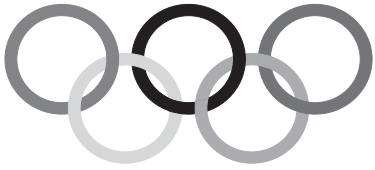
Beach soccer became a part of the FIFA family in 2005 when the first FIFA Beach Soccer World Cup was staged on Copacabana Beach in Rio de Janeiro. To everyone's surprise, France defeated Portugal in the final, while Brazil fell in the semis; however, Brazil rebounded to win four straight tournaments from 2006-09. 2011 marked the first time the competition was played biennially and ushered in a new era of dominance as Russia upended Brazil in the final before defeating Spain in 2013 to claim a second straight championship. Portugal won at home in 2015, while Brazil returned to glory in 2017 and earned its fifth title. Portugal captured its second title in 2019, which the USA qualified for but did not escape its group that featured semifinalists Japan and host nation Paraguay. The USA qualified again for the 2021 Beach World Cup and nearly beat hosts and eventual champions Russia in the opening match, but did not make it out of the group stage.

Year	Location	Champion	Runner-up	Third place	Fourth place	Teams
2005	Brazil	France	Portugal	Brazil	Japan	12
2006	Brazil	Brazil	Uruguay	France	Portugal	16
2007	Brazil	Brazil	Mexico	Uruguay	France	16
2008	France	Brazil	Italy	Portugal	Spain	16
2009	Dubai	Brazil	Switzerland	Portugal	Uruguay	16
2011	Italy	Russia	Brazil	Portugal	El Salvador	16
2013	Tahiti	Russia	Spain	Brazil	Tahiti	16
2015	Portugal	Portugal	Tahiti	Russia	Italy	16
2017	Bahamas	Brazil	Tahiti	Iran	Italy	16
2019	Paraguay	Portugal	Italy	Russia	Japan	16
2021	Russia	Russia	Japan	Switzerland	Senegal	16
2023	TBD	–	–	–	–	16

FIFA CONFEDERATIONS CUP

The Confederations Cup was contested under FIFA's auspices for the first time in 1997 and replaced the Intercontinental Championship, which was staged in 1992 and 1995 with all three tournaments held in Saudi Arabia. In 1999, the Confederations Cup was held in Mexico and it returned to Asia in 2001, where it was staged as a precursor to the 2002 FIFA World Cup in Korea and Japan. In 2005, the competition became quadrennial, staged one year before the World Cup in the tournament's host country. Brazil won the tournament from 2005-13, defeating the U.S. in the final of the 2009 edition after the USA had built a 2-0 half-time lead. In 2017, defending World Cup champion Germany defeated South American champions Chile, 1-0 to claim its first Confederations Cup title. In 2019, FIFA announced plans to abolish the tournament and replace it instead with a quadrennial, 24-team FIFA Club World Cup.

Year	Location	Champion	Runner-up	Third place	Fourth place	Teams
1992	Saudi Arabia	Argentina	Saudi Arabia	United States	Ivory Coast	4
1995	Saudi Arabia	Denmark	Argentina	Mexico	Nigeria	6
1997	Saudi Arabia	Brazil	Australia	Czech Republic	Uruguay	8
1999	Mexico	Mexico	Brazil	United States	Saudi Arabia	8
2001	Korea / Japan	France	Japan	Australia	Brazil	8
2003	France	France	Cameroon	Turkey	Colombia	8
2005	Germany	Brazil	Argentina	Germany	Mexico	8
2009	South Africa	Brazil	United States	Spain	South Africa	8
2013	Brazil	Brazil	Spain	Italy	Uruguay	8
2017	Russia	Germany	Chile	Portugal	Mexico	8



OLYMPIC HISTORY
HISTORY OF SOCCER PARTICIPATION

The first official men's Olympic soccer tournament dates back to the 1908 London Games, when Great Britain defeated Denmark to claim the first soccer gold medal. Since that time soccer has been part of every Olympic Games Program, with the exception of the 1932 Los Angeles Games. The 1940 and 1944 Olympic Games were canceled completely due to the political tensions surrounding World War II.

The United States has competed in the men's Olympic finals 13 times, including five straight tournaments from 1984 to 2000. In addition, the U.S. qualified for – but did not compete in – the 1980 Moscow Games following a boycott by the U.S. Olympic Committee. The U.S. missed out on qualifying for the 2004 Athens Olympics, but returned in 2008 after finishing second at the Concacaf qualifying event, which was held in the U.S.

In 2012, the U.S. Women's National Team earned its third straight gold medal and fourth overall when it topped 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup champion Japan on Aug. 9 in front of more than 80,000 spectators at Wembley Stadium in London. The U.S. Men were eliminated in Concacaf qualifying in March, dropping to third place in their group following a late El Salvador goal in the closing seconds of a 3-3 draw on March 26.

Up until and including the 1988 Seoul Games, the Olympic soccer tournament was an unrestricted event, and thus the U.S. Olympic Soccer Team was essentially the U.S. National Team. However the tournament structure has changed since that time, and the restrictions on age and experience of players involved in Olympic competition has been under review by FIFA, which makes all tournament recommendations to the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

The 1992 Barcelona Games proved to be the turning point in the Olympic soccer tournament, when the tournament was competed as an under-23 event for the first time. Host Spain captured the title at Barcelona's famed Nou Camp Stadium in front of 95,000 jubilant fans. Spain's progress in the tournament aided struggling attendances in 1992, which were far lower than expected. There is little doubt that the poor attendance in Spain played a role in the changes made for the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Not only did Atlanta '96 signify the first time women's soccer was included in the Olympic Program, but the men's tournament was adapted from its under-23 format in 1992 to include three "overage" players. "Overage" players are those who were either over 23 years of age or who previously played in an Olympic Games soccer tournament. Claudio Reyna (who was age eligible in 1996, but had competed for the U.S. in 1992), Kasey Keller and Alexi Lalas were the USA's overage players in 1996.

In 2000, veteran defenders Jeff Agoos and Frankie Hejduk, as well as goalkeeper Brad Friedel, were selected as the USA's overage players, helping the team on an unprecedented tournament run, which saw the U.S. advance to the medal round before falling in the semifinals to a strong Spanish team.

For the 2008 Olympics in China, Brian McBride agreed to come out of international retirement and captained a team that included Under-23 stars Sacha Kljestan and Freddy Adu, who had paced the U.S. through qualifying. After a 1-0 victory against Japan in the first game, the U.S. was minutes away from upsetting reigning European champions Netherlands, but had to settle for a 2-2 tie after giving up a late free kick goal. In the third group game, eventual runner-up Nigeria took advantage of a third-minute red card by Michael Orozco and held on for a 2-1 win to send the U.S. home despite earning four points.

The U.S. Women's National Team claimed the inaugural gold medal in women's competition at the Atlanta Games with a 2-1 victory over China before 76,481 fans on Aug. 1, 1996, in Athens, Ga. The attendance mark, which at the time was the largest crowd to ever watch a women's athletic event, set the stage for the incredibly successful Women's World Cup staged in the U.S. in 1999. The gold medal victory culminated an impressive five-game undefeated run through the tournament in which the U.S. Women played in front of packed crowds.

As they did in 1996, the U.S. Women had a strong run to the medal stand in 2000, winning the "Group of Death" that included China, Nigeria and Norway. In the Gold Medal match, a spirited Norway team refused to yield and eventually took home the gold with a thrilling 3-2 overtime triumph.

The 2004 Athens Games were a fitting end for a number of U.S. veterans, including Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy and Joy Fawcett, who went out of the sport as they came into it: as champions. The never-say-die team won both its semifinal and final matches in overtime, courtesy of a Heather O'Reilly strike against Germany and an Abby Wambach goal against Brazil to claim the gold.

Four years later, the U.S. came into the Olympics without Wambach, the team's top scorer who broke her leg in a preparation match. With Pia Sundhage leading the team into her first World Championship as head coach, a new class of players including Hope Solo, Carli Lloyd and surprise leading scorer Angela Hucles led the team to gold with a 1-0 victory over Brazil.

In 2012, the U.S. Women went undefeated at 6-0-0 for the first time at an Olympic tournament. The USA's run included a thrilling come-from-behind victory in the semifinal against Canada, with Alex Morgan scoring the game-winner in the 123rd minute for the latest goal ever scored in a FIFA competition. In the gold medal match, Lloyd scored both U.S. goals against Japan and the USA became the first country – in either men's or women's soccer – to earn a fourth gold.

In 2016, the U.S. women defeated New Zealand 2-0 to open their Olympic tournament in Belo Horizonte, and went on to defeat France 1-0 before drawing Colombia 2-2 in Manaus to win the group. In the quarterfinal round, the USA fell to Sweden in penalty kicks following a 1-1 draw through regulation and extra time despite outshooting Sweden 27 to 6 and dominating much of the match. It was the first time in USWNT's history that the team did not medal at an Olympic tournament.

The U.S. Women returned to the podium in 2021, as the Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games were postponed one year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The USA fell to Sweden in the opening match of group play but responded with a 6-1 win over New Zealand and a 0-0 draw against New Zealand to finish second in the group and advance to the knockout round. In the quarterfinal round, the USA defeated the Netherlands, 4-2 on penalty kicks, following a riveting 2-2 draw through regulation and extra time. After falling to Canada on a late penalty kick in the semifinal, the USWNT bounced back to win the bronze medal with a 4-3 win over Australia. It was the USWNT's sixth Olympic medal overall, the most of any country.

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U.S. Women's National Team - Olympic finals record: 27-4-7

Tokyo 2020 - Finals

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Aug 5	Australia	4-3 W	Rapinoe (2), Lloyd (2)	Kashima, Japan	Closed Door
Aug 2	Canada	0-1 L	–	Kashima, Japan	Closed Door
July 30	Netherlands	2-2 T (4-2 pk)	S. Mewis, Williams	Yokohama, Japan	Closed Door
July 27	Australia	0-0 T	–	Kashima, Japan	1,209
July 24	New Zealand	6-1 W	Lavelle, Horan, Erceg (og), Press, Morgan, Bott (og)	Saitama, Japan	Closed Door
July 21	Sweden	0-3 L	–	Tokyo, Japan	Closed Door

(The Tokyo Olympic were contested in 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic)

Tokyo 2020 - Qualifying

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Feb. 9	Canada	3-0 W	Williams, Horan, Rapinoe	Carson, Calif.	17,489
Feb. 7	Mexico	4-0 W	Lavelle, S. Mewis (2), Press	Carson, Calif.	11,292
Feb. 3	Costa Rica	6-0 W	Press (2), Horan, S. Mewis (2), McDonald	Houston, Texas	7,082
Jan. 31	Panama	8-0 W	Horan (3), Williams, Lavelle, Press, McDonald, Heath	Houston, Texas	14,121
Jan. 28	Haiti	4-0 W	Press, Williams, Horan, Lloyd	Houston, Texas	4,363

Rio de Janeiro 2016 - Finals

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Aug. 12	Sweden	1-1 T (3-4 pk)	Morgan	Brasilia, Brazil	13,892
Aug. 9	Colombia	2-2 T	Dunn, Pugh	Manaus, Brazil	30,557
Aug. 6	France	1-0 W	Lloyd	Belo Horizonte, Brazil	11,782
Aug. 3	New Zealand	2-0 W	Morgan, Lloyd	Belo Horizonte, Brazil	10,059

Rio de Janeiro 2016 - Qualifying

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Feb. 21	Canada	2-0 W	Horan, Heath	Houston	10,119
Feb. 19	Trinidad & Tobago	5-0 W	Heath, Morgan (3), Lloyd	Houston	5,561
Feb. 15	Puerto Rico	10-0 W	Dunn (5), Lloyd, O'Hara, Press, Rivera (og), S. Mewis	Frisco, Texas	7,658
Feb. 13	Mexico	1-0 W	Lloyd	Frisco, Texas	15,032
Feb. 10	Costa Rica	5-0 W	Morgan (2), Lloyd, Dunn, Press	Frisco, Texas	8,143

London 2012 – Finals

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Aug. 9	Japan	2-1 W	Lloyd (2)	London, England	80,203
Aug. 6	Canada	4-3 W (ot)	Rapinoe (2), Wambach, Morgan	Manchester, England	26,640
Aug. 3	New Zealand	2-0 W	Wambach, Leroux	Newcastle, England	10,441
July 31	Korea DPR	1-0 W	Wambach	Manchester, England	29,522
July 28	Colombia	3-0 W	Rapinoe, Wambach, Lloyd	Glasgow, Scotland	11,313
July 25	France	4-2 W	Wambach, Morgan (2), Lloyd	Glasgow, Scotland	18,090

London 2012 – Qualifying

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Jan. 29	Canada	4-0 W	Morgan (2), Wambach (2)	Vancouver, Canada	25,427
Jan. 27	Costa Rica	3-0 W	Heath, Lloyd, Morgan	Vancouver, Canada	22,954
Jan. 24	Mexico	4-0 W	Lloyd (3), O'Reilly	Vancouver, Canada	7,599
Jan. 22	Guatemala	13-0 W	Leroux (5), Wambach (2), Cheney, Rapinoe Lloyd, Rodriguez, Lindsey, Morgan	Vancouver, Canada	6,259
Jan. 20	Dominican Rep.	14-0 W	Rodriguez (5), O'Reilly (3), Wambach (2) Buehler, Cheney, Heath, Lloyd	Vancouver, Canada	6,321

Beijing 2008 – Finals

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Aug. 21	Brazil	1-0 W (ot)	Lloyd	Beijing, China	51,612
Aug. 18	Japan	4-2 W	Hucles (2), Chalupny, O'Reilly	Beijing, China	50,937
Aug. 15	Canada	2-1 W (ot)	Hucles, Kai	Shanghai, China	26,129
Aug. 12	New Zealand	4-0 W	O'Reilly, Rodriguez, Tarpley, Hucles	Shenyang, China	12,453
Aug. 9	Japan	1-0 W	Lloyd	Qinhuangdao, China	16,912
Aug. 6	Norway	0-2 L	–	Qinhuangdao, China	17,673

Beijing 2008 – Qualifying

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
April 12	Canada	1-1 T (6-5 pk)	Lloyd	Ciudad Juarez, Mexico	4,115
April 9	Costa Rica	3-0 W	Kai (2), O'Reilly	Ciudad Juarez, Mexico	19,850
April 6	Mexico	3-1 W	Kai (2), Wambach	Ciudad Juarez, Mexico	22,280
April 4	Jamaica	6-0 W	Lloyd, Cheney, Wambach (2), O'Reilly, Heath	Ciudad Juarez, Mexico	5,038

Athens 2004 – Finals

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Aug. 26	Brazil	2-1 W (ot)	Tarpley, Wambach	Athens, Greece	10,416
Aug. 23	Germany	2-1 W (ot)	Lilly, O'Reilly	Heraklio, Greece	5,165
Aug. 20	Japan	2-1 W	Lilly, Wambach	Thessaloniki, Greece	1,418
Aug. 17	Australia	1-1 T	Lilly	Thessaloniki, Greece	3,320
Aug. 14	Brazil	2-0 W	Hamm, Wambach	Thessaloniki, Greece	17,123
Aug. 11	Greece	3-0 W	Boxx, Wambach, Hamm	Heraklio, Greece	16,000

Athens 2004 – Qualifying

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
March 5	Mexico	3-2 W	Tarpley, Wambach, Foudy	Heredia, Costa Rica	2,500
March 3	Costa Rica	4-0 W	Wagner, Wambach, Lilly, Boxx	San Jose, Costa Rica	4,000
Feb. 29	Mexico	2-0 W	Own Goal, Wambach	San Jose, Costa Rica	3,000
Feb. 27	Haiti	8-0 W	Wagner, Parlow (3), MacMillan, Tarpley, Wambach, own goal	Heredia, Costa Rica	2,000
Feb. 25	Trin. & Tobago	7-0 W	Boxx (3), Lilly, Hamm (2), Wambach	San Jose, Costa Rica	1,500

Sydney 2000 – Finals

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Sept. 28	Norway	2-3 L (ot)	Milbrett (2)	Sydney, Australia	22,848
Sept. 24	Brazil	1-0 W	Hamm	Canberra, Australia	11,000
Sept. 20	Nigeria	3-1 W	Chastain, Lilly, MacMillan	Melbourne, Australia	24,623
Sept. 17	China PR	1-1 T	Foudy	Melbourne, Australia	58,061
Sept. 14	Norway	2-0 W	Milbrett, Hamm	Melbourne, Australia	16,043

(The U.S. qualified by finishing in the top seven at the 1999 Women's World Cup.)

Atlanta 1996 – Finals

Date	Opponent	Result	U.S. Goals	Location	Attendance
Aug. 1	China PR	2-1 W	MacMillan, Milbrett	Athens, Georgia	76,489
July 28	Norway	2-1 W (ot)	Akers, MacMillen	Athens, Georgia	64,196
July 25	China PR	0-0 T	–	Miami, Florida	55,650
July 23	Sweden	2-1 W	Venturini, MacMillan	Orlando, Florida	28,000
July 21	Denmark	3-0 W	Venturini,Hamm, Milbrett	Orlando, Florida	25,303

(The U.S. automatically qualified as host country for the 1996 Olympics.)

All-Time Women's U.S. Olympic Soccer Appearances

1996-present – Full U.S. Women's National Team (each appearance counts as a full international cap)

Player	Caps	Goals	Olympic Games
Akers, Michelle	5	1	1996
Boxx, Shannon	14	1	2004, 2008, 2012
Brian, Morgan	4	0	2016
Buehler, Rachel	8	0	2008, 2012
Chalupny, Lori	5	1	2008
Chastain, Brandi	13	1	1996, 2000, 2004
Cox, Stephanie	5	0	2008
Dahlkemper, Abby	3	0	2020
Davidson, Tierna	5	0	2020
Dunn, Crystal	10	1	2016, 2020
Engen, Whitney	2	0	2016
Ertz, Julie	2	0	2016
Fair, Lorrie	5	0	2000
Fawcett, Joy	16	0	1996, 2000, 2004
Foudy, Julie	16	1	1996, 2000, 2004
Franch, Adrianna	2	0	2020
Gabarra, Carin	4	0	1996
Hamm, Mia	15	5	1996, 2000, 2004
Heath, Tobin	18	0	2008, '12, '16, '20
Holiday, Lauren	8	0	2008, 2012
Horan, Lindsey	10	1	2016, 2020
Hucles, Angela	8	4	2004, 2008
Kai, Natasha	6	1	2008
Klingenberg, Meghan	3	0	2016
Krieger, Ali	2	0	2016
Krueger, Casey	1	0	2020
Lavelle, Rose	6	1	2020
Leroux, Sydney	4	1	2012
LePeilbet, Amy	5	0	2012
Lilly, Kristine	16	4	1996, 2000, 2004
Lloyd, Carli	22	10	2008, '12, '16, '20
Long, Allie	4	0	2016
Macario, Catarina	1	0	2020
MacMillan, Shannon	10	4	1996, 2000
Markgraf, Kate	16	0	2000, 2004, 2008
Mewis, Kristie	2	0	2020
Mewis, Samantha	6	1	2020
Milbrett, Tiffeny	10	5	1996, 2000
Mitts, Heather	9	0	2004, 2008, 2012
Morgan, Alex	16	6	2012, 2016, 2020
Mullinix, Siri	5	0	2000
Naeher, Alyssa	5	0	2020
O'Hara, Kelley	15	0	2012, 2016, 2020
O'Reilly, Heather	14	3	2004, 2008, 2012
Overbeck, Carla	5	0	1996, 2000
Parlow, Cindy	9	0	1996, 2000, 2004
Press, Christen	10	1	2016, 2020
Pugh, Mallory	3	1	2016
Rampone, Christie	22	0	2000, '04, '08, '12
Rapinoe, Megan	14	5	2012, 2016, 2020
Roberts, Tiffany	5	0	1996
Rodriguez, Amy	10	1	2008, 2012
Sauerbrunn, Becky	12	0	2012, 2016, 2020
Scurry, Briana	11	0	1996, 2000, 2004
Solo, Hope	16	0	2008, 2012, 2016
Serlenga, Nikki	2	0	2000
Tarpley, Lindsay	12	2	2004, 2008
Venturini, Tisha	5	2	1996
Wagner, Aly	5	0	2004, 2008
Wambach, Abby	11	9	2004, 2012
Whitehill, Cat	5	0	2004
Williams, Lynn	3	1	2020
Wilson, Staci	1	0	1996

All-Time Women's U.S. Olympic Qualifying Appearances

Player	Caps	Goals	Olympic Games
Barnhart, Nicole	2	0	2008
Boxx, Shannon	11	4	2004, 2008, 2012
Brian, Morgan	5	0	2016
Buehler, Rachel	6	1	2008, 2012
Chalupny, Lori	4	0	2008
Cox, Stephanie	2	0	2008
Dahlkemper, Abby	5	0	2020
Dunn, Crystal	10	6	2016, 2020
Ertz, Julie	8	0	2016, 2020
Fawcett, Joy	4	0	2004
Foudy, Julie	4	1	2004
Hamm, Mia	5	2	2004
Harris, Ashlyn	1	0	2020
Heath, Tobin	12	6	2008, '12, '16, '20
Hinkle, Jaelene	3	0	2016
Holiday, Lauren	6	3	2008, 2012
Horan, Lindsey	9	7	2016, 2020
Hucles, Angela	4	0	2004
Kai, Natasha	3	4	2008
Klingenberg, Meghan	5	0	2016
Krieger, Ali	7	0	2012, 2016, 2020
Lavelle, Rose	4	2	2020
LePeilbet, Amy	6	0	2004, 2012
Leroux, Sydney	3	5	2012
Lilly, Kristine	4	2	2004
Lindsey, Lori	3	1	2012
Lloyd, Carli	17	13	2008, '12, '16, '20
MacMillan, Shannon	5	1	2004
Markgraf, Kate	8	0	2004, 2008
McCaffrey, Stephanie	1	0	2016
McDonald, Jessica	3	2	2020
Mewis, Samantha	6	5	2016, 2020
Mitts, Heather	7	0	2004, 2012
Morgan, Alex	9	9	2012, 2016
Mullinix, Siri	2	0	2004
Naeher, Alyssa	5	0	2016, 2020
O'Hara, Kelley	10	1	2012, 2016, 2020
O'Reilly, Heather	7	6	2008, 2012
Osborne, Leslie	5	0	2004, 2008
Parlow, Cindy	2	3	2004
Press, Christen	10	7	2016, 2020
Pugh, Mallory	5	0	2016
Rampone, Christie	11	0	2004, 2008, 2012
Rapinoe, Megan	9	2	2012, 2020
Rodriguez, Amy	8	6	2008, 2012
Sauerbrunn, Becky	10	0	2012, 2016, 2020
Scurry, Briana	3	0	2004
Solo, Hope	11	0	2008, 2012, 2016
Sonnett, Emily	6	0	2016, 2020
Sullivan, Andi	1	0	2020
Tarpley, Lindsay	9	2	2004, 2008
Wagner, Aly	3	2	2004
Wambach, Abby	14	14	2004, 2008, 2012
White, Kacey	2	0	2008
Whitehill, Cat (Reddick)	7	0	2004, 2008
Williams, Lynn	4	3	2020

All-Time Olympic Results and Lineups

Aug. 5, 2021
vs. Australia
@ Kashima, Japan: 4-3
Franch
O'Hara
Sauerbrunn (c)
Davidson
Dunn
Ertz
S. Mewis (Lavelle)
Horan
Press (Sonnett)
Lloyd - 2 (Morgan)
Rapinoe - 2 (Heath)

Aug. 2, 2021
vs. Canada
@ Kashima, Japan: 0-1
Naeher (Franch)
O'Hara (S. Mewis)
Sauerbrunn (c)
Davidson
Dunn
Ertz
Horan
Lavelle
Heath (Rapinoe)
Morgan (Lloyd)
Williams (Press)

July 30, 2021
vs. Netherlands (4-2 Pks)
@ Yokohama, Japan: 2-2
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauberbrunn (c)
Dunn
Ertz
Horan
S. Mewis - 1 (Lavelle)
Williams - 1 (Press)
Lloyd (Morgan)
Heath (Rapinoe)

July 27, 2021
vs. Australia
@ Kashima, Japan: 0-0
Naeher
O'Hara
Sauerbrunn (c)
Davidson
Dunn
Ertz
Lavelle (K. Mewis)
S. Mewis (Horan)
Press (Williams)
Moran (Lloyd)
Rapinoe (Heath)

July 24, 2021
vs. New Zealand
@ Saitama, Japan: 6-1 (2 OG)
Naeher
Sonnett
Dahlkemper
Davidson
Dunn (Krueger)
Lavelle - 1 (S. Mewis)
Ertz
Horan - 1 (Macario)
Heath
Lloyd (Morgan – 1)
Rapinoe (c) (Press – 1)

July 21, 2021
vs. Sweden
@ Tokyo, Japan: 0-3
Naeher
O'Hara
Dahlkemper
Sauerbrunn (c)
Dunn (Davidson)
Lavelle (K. Mewis)
Horan
S. Mewis (Ertz)
Heath (Rapinoe)
Morgan (Lloyd)
Press

Aug. 12, 2016
vs. Sweden
@ Brasilia, Brazil: 1-1 (3-4PKs)
Solo
O'Hara (Rapinoe, Press)
Sauerbrunn
Johnston
Klingenberg
Long (Dunn)
Brian
Lloyd (c)
Heath
Morgan-1
Pugh (Horan)

Aug. 9, 2016
vs. Colombia
@ Manaus, Brazil: 2-2
Solo
Krieger
Sauerbrunn
Engen
O'Hara
Brian (Long)
Horan,
Lloyd (c) (Morgan)
Rapinoe (Pugh-1)
Press
Dunn-1

Aug. 6, 2016
vs. France
@ Belo Horizonte, Brazil: 1-0
Solo
O'Hara
Engen
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg (Press)
Long
Brian
Lloyd (c)-1 (Horan)
Dunn (Krieger)
Morgan
Heath

Aug. 3, 2016
vs. New Zealand
@ Belo Horizonte, Brazil: 2-0
Solo
O'Hara
Johnston
Sauerbrunn
Klingenberg
Long
Brian (Horan)
Lloyd (c)-1
Pugh (Dunn)
Morgan-1 (Press)
Heath

Aug. 9, 2012
vs. Japan
@ London, England: 2-1
Solo
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Sauerbrunn)
O'Hara
Rapinoe (Cheney)
Boxx
Lloyd-2
Heath
Morgan
Wambach

Aug. 6, 2012
vs. Canada
@ Manchester, England: 4-3
Solo
LePeilbet (Leroux)
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Sauerbrunn)
O'Hara
Rapinoe-2
Lloyd
Cheney (O'Reilly)
Heath
Morgan-1
Wambach-1

Aug. 3, 2012
vs. New Zealand
@ Newcastle, England: 1-0
Solo
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Hara
Rapinoe (O'Reilly)
Lloyd
Cheney (Rodriguez)
Heath
Morgan (Leroux-1)
Wambach-1

July 31, 2012
vs. Korea DPR
@ Manchester, England: 1-0
Solo
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler (Sauerbrunn)
O'Hara
O'Reilly
Lloyd
Cheney (Rodriguez)
Rapinoe (Heath)
Morgan
Wambach-1

July 28, 2012
vs. Colombia
@ Glasgow, Scotland: 3-0
Solo
Mitts
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Hara
O'Reilly (Heath)
Lloyd-1
Cheney
Rapinoe-1 (Rodriguez)
Morgan
Wambach-1 (Leroux)

July 25, 2012
vs. France
@ Glasgow, Scotland: 4-2
Solo
LePeilbet
Rampone (c)
Buehler
O'Hara
Rapinoe (Leroux)
Boxx (Lloyd-1)
Cheney
Heath
Morgan-2 (Rodriguez)
Wambach-1

Aug. 21, 2008
vs. Brazil
@ Beijing, China: 1-0 (ot)
Solo
Mitts
Markgraf
Rampone (c)
Chalupny
O'Reilly (Kai)
Boxx
Lloyd-1
Tarpley (Cheney)
Rodriguez (Cox)
Hucles

Aug. 18, 2008
vs. Japan
@ Beijing, China: 4-2
Solo
Mitts (Cox)
Markgraf
Rampone (c)
Chalupny-1
O'Reilly-1
Boxx
Lloyd
Tarpley (Kai)
Rodriguez (Cheney)
Hucles-2

Aug. 15, 2008
vs. Canada
@ Shanghai, China: 2-1 (ot)
Solo
Mitts
Markgraf
Rampone (c)
Chalupny
O'Reilly (Kai-1)
Boxx
Lloyd
Tarpley (Heath)
Hucles-1
Rodriguez (Cheney)

Aug. 12, 2008
vs. New Zealand
@ Shenyang, China: 4-0
Solo
Mitts (Cox)
Buehler
Rampone (c)
Chalupny
O'Reilly-1 (Wagner)
Boxx
Lloyd
Tarpley-1
Hucles-1
Rodriguez-1 (Kai)

Aug. 9, 2008
vs. Japan
@ Qinhuangdao, China: 1-0
Solo
Mitts
Rampone (c)
Markgraf
Cox (Buehler)
O'Reilly
Boxx
Lloyd-1
Tarpley (Heath)
Hucles
Rodriguez (Kai)

Aug. 6, 2008
vs. Norway
@ Qinhuangdao, China: 0-2
Solo
Mitts
Rampone (c)
Markgraf
Chalupny (Cox, Heath)
O'Reilly
Boxx
Lloyd
Tarpley (Rodriguez)
Hucles
Kai

Aug. 26, 2004
vs. Brazil
@ Athens: 2-1 W (ot)
Scurry
Rampone
Markgraf
Fawcett
Chastain (Reddick)
Boxx
Tarpley-1 (O'Reilly-1)
Foudy (c)
Lilly
Wambach-1
Hamm

Aug. 23, 2004
vs. Germany
@ Thessaloniki: 2-1 (ot)
Scurry
Rampone
Markgraf
Fawcett
Chastain (Reddick)
Boxx
Tarpley (O'Reilly-1)
Foudy (c) (Wagner)
Lilly-1
Wambach
Hamm

Aug. 20, 2004
vs. Japan
@ Thessaloniki: 2-1
Scurry
Rampone
Markgraf
Fawcett
Chastain
Boxx
Tarpley
Foudy (c)
Lilly-1
Wambach-1
Hamm

Aug. 17, 2004
vs. Australia
@ Thessaloniki: 1-1
Scurry
Mitts
Reddick
Fawcett
Markgraf
Boxx (Tarpley)
Wagner (Hucles)
Foudy (c)
Lilly-1
Parlow
Hamm (O'Reilly)

Aug. 14, 2004
vs. Brazil
@ Thessaloniki: 2-0
Scurry
Rampone
Reddick (Mitts)
Fawcett
Markgraf
Boxx
Wagner (Tarpley)
Foudy (c)
Lilly (O'Reilly)
Hamm-1
Wambach-1

Aug. 11, 2004
vs. Greece
@ Heraklio: 3-0
Scurry
Rampone
Reddick
Fawcett
Markgraf
Foudy (c) (Hucles)
Boxx-1
Wagner (Tarpley)
Lilly
Hamm-1
Wambach-1 (Parlow)

Sept. 28, 2000
vs. Norway
@ Sydney: 2-3 (ot)
Mullinix
Pearce
Chastain
Fawcett
Sobrero
L. Fair
MacMillan (Parlow)
Foudy (c)
Lilly
Hamm
Milbrett-2

Sept. 24, 2000
vs. Brazil
@ Canberra: 1-0
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain
Lilly
Foudy (c)
L. Fair
MacMillan (Parlow)
Milbrett
Hamm-1

Sept. 20, 2000
vs. Nigeria
@ Melbourne: 3-1
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain-1
Lilly-1 (Serlenga)
Foudy (c)
L. Fair
MacMillan-1
Milbrett
Hamm (Parlow)

Sept. 17, 2000
vs. China PR
@ Melbourne: 1-1
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain (Parlow)
Lilly
Foudy (c)-1
L. Fair
MacMillan (Serlenga)
Milbrett
Hamm

Sept. 14, 2000
vs. Norway
@ Melbourne: 2-0
Mullinix
Pearce
Fawcett
Sobrero
Chastain
Lilly
Foudy (c)
L. Fair
MacMillan
Milbrett-1
Hamm-1 (Parlow)

Aug. 1, 1996
vs. China PR
Athens, Ga.: 2-1
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck (c)
Fawcett
Lilly
Foudy
Venturini
Akers
Hamm (Gabarra)
MacMillan-1
Milbrett-1 (Roberts)

July 28, 1996
vs. Norway
Athens, Ga.: 2-1 (ot)
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck (c)
Fawcett
Lilly
Akers-1
Venturini
Roberts
Foudy
Hamm
Milbrett (MacMillan-1)

July 25, 1996
vs. China PR
Miami, Fla.: 0-0
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck (c)
Fawcett
Lilly
Foudy
Venturini (Parlow)
Roberts
MacMillan
Akers
Milbrett (Gabarra)

July 23, 1996
vs. Sweden
Orlando, Fla.: 2-1
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck (c)
Fawcett
Lilly
Foudy
Venturini-1
MacMillan-1 (Wilson)
Hamm (Gabarra)
Akers
Milbrett (Roberts)

July 21, 1996
vs. Denmark
Orlando, Fla.: 3-0
Scurry
Chastain
Overbeck (c)
Fawcett
Lilly
Foudy
Venturini-1
MacMillan
Hamm-1 (Gabarra)
Akers (Parlow)
Milbrett-1 (Roberts)



GOLDEN: *The great Michelle Akers helped lead the USA to the first-ever Olympic gold medal for women's soccer at the 1996 Olympics in Athens, Ga.*

PAN-AM GAMES
HISTORY OF SOCCER PARTICIPATION

The Pan American Games are held every four years during the summer preceding the Olympic Games. In terms of the number of sports and athletes, the Pan American Games are second in size only to the Olympics. The men's soccer tournament has been part of every Pan American games since its inception and in 1999 women's soccer made its debut.

After scheduling conflicts kept the United States from competing in the 2003 games in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, U.S. Soccer was able to return to the competition at the 2007 event in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. However, conflicts again kept the U.S. out of the 2011 event hosted in Mexico and will preclude participation in the 2015 event in Canada.

In 2007, the U.S. Men's team was represented by head coach Bob Jenkins' Under-18 Men's National Team, and after opening the tournament with a strong 2-1 win over Venezuela, the U.S. dropped its next two games and was eliminated. In its second match, the U.S. led Bolivia 2-0 at the half, only to lose 4-2. Against Mexico in its final group game, the teams were tied 0-0 with 15 minutes remaining when the U.S. was reduced to 10 men, and eventually lost 2-0.

That same year, the U.S. Under-20 Women's National Team had a very strong run into the tournament finals, behind a blistering six-goal tournament from Lauren Cheney (U.S. Soccer's Young Female Athlete of the Year in 2007). After winning their group with a 2-1-0 record, head coach Jill Ellis' U-20s defeated the Senior Canada Women's National Team 2-1 in the semifinal, then lost to the full Brazil Women's National Team 5-0 in the final.

In 1999, the U.S. Under-23 National Team competed in the men's tournament, while the U.S. Under-18 Women's National Team represented the U.S. in the women's competition held in Winnipeg, Canada. The U.S. Men captured the second Pan-Am Games Bronze Medal in their history with a 2-1 victory over the Canada in the third-place match. Carlos Bocanegra and a young Landon Donovan led the USA with goals in that match.

The Women's U-18 squad captured gold medal in the first-ever Pan American Women's Final with a hard-fought 1-0 win over an older Mexico squad. The U.S. Women dominated their opponents throughout the tournament, going undefeated in six games (5-0-1) while outscoring their opposition 22-2.

The first Pan American Games were held in 1951, but its history goes back two decades earlier. In 1932, the South American delegation of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) proposed the formation of an organization to promote amateur sports in the Americas. The idea led to the first Pan American Sports Congress in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1940. The 16 countries represented at the meeting formed the Pan American Sports Committee, and agreed to hold the first Pan American Games in 1942 in Buenos Aires, but World War II forced their postponement.

The idea stayed alive, and the first Pan American Games finally opened in Buenos Aires on Feb. 25, 1951. The organization governing the Games was renamed the Pan American Sports Organization (PASO) and is made up of nations of North, Central and South America and the Caribbean.

The soccer tournament at the Pan American Games has never enjoyed a very high profile, perhaps because in the past competing nations have not sent their strongest team. The one exception was the 1975 Games in Mexico City, when 110,000 spectators turned out at Azteca Stadium to watch the final between Mexico and Brazil.

Like many of the competing nations, the United States has used the competition as a preparation for the Olympic Games. In 1991, the U.S. won its first Pan American gold medal in soccer in Havana, Cuba, defeating Mexico 2-1 in overtime. Former U.S. Men's National Team midfielder Joe-Max Moore scored a sensational free kick to win that game for the Americans.

U.S. PAN AMERICAN GAMES RESULTS - WOMEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT

2007 PAN-AMERICAN GAMES – RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

Date	Opponent	Result	Location
July 12	Paraguay	7-1 W	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
July 14	Panama	3-1 W	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
July 18	Argentina	3-0 W	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
July 20	Mexico	2-3 L	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
July 23	Canada	2-1 W	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
July 26	Brazil (g)	0-5 L	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

(g) Gold Medal Game

1999 PAN-AMERICAN GAMES – WINNIPEG, CANADA

Date	Opponent	Result	Location
July 23	Costa Rica	6-0 W	Winnipeg, Canada
July 25	Mexico	1-1 T	Winnipeg, Canada
July 29	Trin. & Tobago	9-1 W	Winnipeg, Canada
July 31	Canada	3-0 W	Winnipeg, Canada
Aug. 2	Costa Rica	2-0 W	Winnipeg, Canada
Aug. 5	Mexico (g)	1-0 W	Winnipeg, Canada

Concacaf

CONCACAF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP HISTORY

Hosts, Champions & Qualifiers

Concacaf has hosted 15 competitions that have served as regional championships for women's national teams. The USA has participated in 14 of those tournaments, missing only the 1998 Concacaf Women's Championship when the Americans were automatic qualifiers for the 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup, which it hosted. The USA has won 13 Concacaf championships.

Eight of those tournaments were qualifying events for the FIFA Women's World Cup, five were Olympic Qualifying tournaments and two did not have any qualifying ramifications (the Women's Gold Cup in 2000 and the Concacaf Women's Championship in 1993). The 1996 and 2000 Olympic Women's Soccer Tournaments did not have Concacaf Qualifying events as the teams qualified for the Olympics based on their Women's World Cup finish the previous years.

Three of the tournaments were called Concacaf Women's Gold Cups. Those took place in 2000 (hosted by USA) when it was an eight-team competition that was not a qualifying tournament and featured guest team Brazil; in 2002 in a tournament co-hosted by Canada and the USA that served as the qualifying for the 2003 FIFA Women's World Cup; and a six-team event in 2006 hosted by the USA that served as qualifying for the 2007 FIFA Women's World Cup.

In December 2020, Concacaf announced the launch of a Concacaf Women's Nations League, which will commence play in 2023.

In August 2021, the Confederation announced the qualifying path to the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup, which is now also the path to the 2024 Olympic Games in Paris and, for a few teams, the newly instituted 2024 W Gold Cup.

The newly dubbed 2021 Concacaf W Qualifiers began for all teams – except the USA and Canada – during the FIFA Women's Match Windows in November 2021 and will continue in April 2022, and will serve as the preliminary round of the 2022 Concacaf W Championship. The eight team Concacaf W Championship will be held in July 2022 and will consist of group play, followed by semifinal and championship rounds. Along with qualifying for the World Cup, at conclusion of the Concacaf W Championship, the winning nation will also guarantee its place in the 2024 Paris Summer Olympic Games Women's Football Tournament and the 2024 Concacaf W Gold Cup. The runner-up and the third-place nations will progress to a Concacaf Olympic play-in to be played in September of 2023. The winner of the play-in will also guarantee their place in the 2024 Paris Summer Olympic Games and the 2024 W Gold Cup.

For all-time results and goal scorers for Concacaf Women's World Cup qualifying, please see page 142.

For all-time results and goal scorers for Concacaf Olympic qualifying, please see page 210.

2020 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S OLYMPIC QUALIFYING CHAMPIONSHIP)
Host: United States – Champion: United States
Olympic Qualifiers: USA, Canada

2018 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP)
Host: United States – Champion: United States
World Cup Qualifiers: USA, Canada, Jamaica

2016 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S OLYMPIC QUALIFYING CHAMPIONSHIP)
Host: United States – Champion: United States
Olympic Qualifiers: USA, Canada

2014 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP)
Host: United States – Champion: United States
World Cup Qualifiers****: USA, Costa Rica, Mexico, Canada

2012 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S OLYMPIC QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT)
Host: Canada – Champion: United States
Olympic Qualifiers: Canada, United States

2010 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S WORLD CUP QUALIFYING)
Host: Mexico – Champion: Canada
Women's World Cup Qualifiers***: Canada, Mexico, United States

2008 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S OLYMPIC QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT)
Host: Mexico – Champion: United States
Olympic Qualifiers: Canada, United States

2006 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S GOLD CUP)
Host: United States – Champion: United States
World Cup Qualifiers**: Canada, United States

2004 (CONCACAF FINAL ROUND WOMEN'S OLYMPIC QUALIFYING)
Host: Costa Rica – Champion: United States
Olympic Qualifiers: Mexico, United States

2002 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S GOLD CUP)
Host: United States, Canada – Champion: United States
Women's World Cup Qualifiers: Canada, United States

2000 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S GOLD CUP)^
Host: United States – Champion: United States

1998 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP)
Host: Canada – Champion: Canada
Women's World Cup Qualifiers*: Canada, Mexico, "United States

1994 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP)
Host: Canada – Champion: United States
Women's World Cup Qualifiers: Canada, United States

1993 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP)^
Host: United States – Champion: United States

1991 (CONCACAF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP)
Host: Haiti – Champion: United States
Women's World Cup Qualifier: United States

^ Non-World Cup Qualifying competition
" United States participated in 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup as host, did not play in Concacaf tournament
** Mexico qualified for the 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup after defeating Argentina in a playoff, 6-3 on aggregate*
*** Mexico advanced to a playoff against Japan for a berth in the 2007 FIFA Women's World Cup, losing 3-2 on aggregate*
**** United States qualified for the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup after defeating Italy in a playoff, 2-0 on aggregate*
***** Canada qualifies as host. T&T earns two-game playoff win vs. Ecuador for final WWC berth*

SHEBELIEVES CUP

Inspired by the U.S. WNT players, SheBelieves is an initiative led by U.S. Soccer to inspire and encourage women and girls. The campaign launched in the run-up to the 2015 Women's World Cup and has since grown into a powerful message of empowerment and believing in oneself. The SheBelieves Cup, presented by Visa, is a four-team elite international tournament, represents a showcase event for the campaign, which also features efforts such as the SheBelieves Summit, presented by Deloitte, a forum bringing together young professionals and leaders in sport and business, SheBelieves Hero™, a nationwide search for a young community leader who embodies the SheBelieves ethos, SheBelieves Academy, an online learning tool conceived in partnership with author Joan Kuhl and designed to help young women achieve personally and professionally, and SheChampions, a coach mentorship program concepted in collaboration with former head coach Jill Ellis to increase the number of female coaches in the U.S. through mentorship, resources, and support.

SHEBELIEVES CUP HISTORY

In 2022, the SheBelieves Cup will be staged for the seventh time, this year featuring the USA, Czech Republic, Iceland and New Zealand.

Year	Winner	Runner-up	Third place	Fourth place
2021	USA	Brazil	Canada	Argentina
2020	USA	Spain	England	Japan
2019	England	USA	Japan	Brazil
2018	USA	England	France	Germany
2017	France	Germany	England	USA
2016	USA	Germany	England	France

2021 SHEBELIEVES CUP

In the 2021 SheBelieves Cup, which was held exclusively at Exploria Stadium in Orlando, Fla. due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the USA swept the competition and became the first nation to win back-to-back SheBelieves Cup titles. The Americans swept all three matches, 1-0 vs. Canada, 2-0 vs. Brazil and 6-0 vs. Argentina, and in the process, became and the first team to not allow a single goal at the competition. USWNT midfielder Rose Lavelle was awarded the Visa SheBelieves Cup MVP award and scored the game-winning goal vs. Canada in the USA's first match of the Tournament. Christen Press and Megan Rapinoe scored in the win over Brazil, who finished second after wins over Canada (2-0) and Argentina (4-1). Canada's lone win of the tournament came in a 1-0 victory over fellow SheBelieves Cup debutant Argentina. The 2021 SheBelieves Cup produced a total of 17 goals.

Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
USA	3	3	0	0	9	0	+9	9
Brazil	3	2	1	0	6	3	+3	6
Canada	3	1	2	0	1	3	-2	3
Argentina	3	0	3	0	1	11	-10	0

Results

February 18 – Exploria Stadium (Orlando, Fla.)
Brazil 4 (Marta, Debinha, Maga, Geyse), Argentina 1 (Larroquette)
USA 1 (Lavelle), Canada 0

February 21 - Exploria Stadium (Orlando, Fla.)
USA 2 (Press, Rapinoe), Brazil 0
Argentina 0, Canada 1 (Stratigakis)

February 24 - Exploria Stadium (Orlando, Fla.)
Canada 0, Brazil 2 (Debinha, Julia)
USA 6 (Rapinoe – 2, Lloyd, K. Mewis, Morgan, Press), Argentina 0

2020 SHEBELIEVES CUP

In the 2020 SheBelieves Cup, which was the USA's final competition before the sports world shut down (it would be 261 days before the USA would play again), the American women took the title while sweeping all three games, 2-0 vs. England, 1-0 vs. Spain and 3-1 vs. Japan. The victory against Spain came on a last gasp header from Julie Ertz that whipped the sold-out crowd at Red Bull Arena into a frenzy. Spain finished second after wins over Japan (3-1) and England (1-0) and Alexia Putellas, who scored twice in the tournament, was named the first-ever SheBelieves Cup Visa MVP. England managed to beat Japan, 1-0, in its middle match, but fell to the USA and Spain in its first and last games, respectively. A Japan team in transition allowed the most goals in the tournament (7) and failed to win a game, finishing fourth. After a 19-goal bonanza in 2019, the 2020 SheBelieves Cup produced 13 total scores.

Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
United States	3	3	0	0	6	1	+5	9
Spain	3	2	1	0	4	2	+2	6
England	3	1	2	0	1	3	-2	3
Japan	3	0	3	0	2	7	-5	0

Results

March 5 – Exploria Stadium (Orlando, Fla.)
Spain 3 (Putellas, L. Garcia 2), Japan 1 (Iwabuchi)
United States 2 (Press, Lloyd), England 0

March 8 – Red Bull Arena (Harrison, N.J.)
Japan 0, England 1 (White)
United States 1 (Ertz), Spain 0

March 11 – Toyota Stadium, (Frisco, Texas)
England 0, Spain 1 (Putellas)
United States 3 (Rapinoe, Press, Horan), Japan 1 (Iwabuchi)

2019 SHEBELIEVES CUP

In the 2019 SheBelieves Cup, the USA finished second, in part because the Americans allowed an equalizer in second half stoppage time in a 2-2 draw with Japan to open the tournament. The USA then drew England, 2-2, and beat Brazil, 1-0, but England won the event after a 2-1 win over Brazil and a 3-0 win against Japan. Japan went 1-1-1, beating Brazil 3-1 to finish third, while Brazil failed to win a game and finished fourth. This tournament saw even more goals scored than in 2018, with 19 hitting the back of the net.

Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
England	3	2	0	1	7	3	+4	7
United States	3	1	0	2	5	4	+1	5
Japan	3	1	1	1	5	6	-1	4
Brazil	3	0	3	0	2	6	-4	0

Results

Feb. 27 – Talen Energy Stadium (Chester, Pa.)
United States 2 (Rapinoe, Morgan), Japan 2 (Nakajima, Momiki)
England 2 (White, Mead), Brazil 1 (Andressa Alves)

March 2 – Nissan Stadium (Nashville, Tenn.)
Brazil 1 (Debinha), Japan 3 (Momiki, Kobayashi, Hasegawa)
United States 2 (Rapinoe, Heath), England 2 (Houghton, Paris)

March 5 – Raymond James Stadium (Tampa, Fla.)
Japan 0, England 3 (Staniforth, Carney, Mead)
United States 1 (Heath), Brazil 0

2018 SHEBELIEVES CUP

In the 2018 SheBelieves Cup the goals finally started flowing. After the first two tournaments produced nine goals each, 16 were scored over the six games in 2018. The U.S. games were tight as the Americans defeated Germany 1-0 on a goal from Megan Rapinoe, tied France 1-1 on a goal from Mallory Pugh, and then defeated England 1-0 on an England own goal that was created by a Megan Rapinoe cross. England finished second by virtue of its 4-1 win against a France team playing a few reserves and a 2-2 draw with Germany. France finished third but did end on a high note with a 3-0 victory against Germany while the Germans finished fourth after failing to win a game.

Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
United States	3	2	0	1	3	1	+2	7
England	3	1	1	1	6	4	+2	4
France	3	1	1	1	5	5	0	4
Germany	3	0	2	1	2	6	-4	1

Results

March 1 – MAPFRE Stadium (Columbus, Ohio)
England 4 (Duggan, Scott, Taylor, Kirby), France 1 (Thiney)
United States 1 (Rapinoe), Germany 0

March 4 – Red Bull Arena (Harrison, N.J.)
United States 1 (Pugh), France 1 (Le Sommer)
Germany 2 (Kayikci, OG), England 2 (White 2)

March 7 – Orlando City Stadium (Orlando, Fla.)
France 3 (Henry, Le Sommer, Gauvin), Germany 0
United States 1 (OG), England 0

2017 SHEBELIEVES CUP

In the 2017 SheBelieves Cup, the USA defeated Germany 1-0 in the opening match on a goal from Lynn Williams but fell to England 1-0 and France 3-0. France won the tournament, Germany was second, England third and the USA finished fourth. France defeated England 2-1, drew 0-0 with Germany and downed the USA 3-0.

Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
France	3	2	0	1	5	1	+4	7
Germany	3	1	1	1	1	1	0	4
England	3	1	2	0	2	3	-1	3
United States	3	1	2	0	1	4	-3	3

Results

March 1 – Talen Energy (Chester, Pa.)
England 1 (Nobbs), France 2 (Delie, Rendard)
United States 1 (Williams), Germany 0

March 4 – Red Bull Arena (Harrison, N.J.)
France 0, Germany 0
United States 0, England 1 (White)

March 7 – RFK Stadium (Washington, D.C.)
Germany 1 (Mittag), England 0
United States 0, France 3 (Abily 2, Le Sommer)

2016 SHEBELIEVES CUP

In the 2016 edition of the SheBelieves Cup, the USA defeated England and France by 1-0 scores and downed Germany, 2-1, in the de facto championship game to take the inaugural tournament title. Germany finished second, England was third and France fourth. None of the games was decided by more than one goal, as the tournament included three 1-0 victories, two 2-1 victories and one 0-0 draw.

Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
United States	3	3	0	0	4	1	+3	9
Germany	3	2	1	0	4	3	+1	6
England	3	0	2	1	1	3	-2	1
France	3	0	2	1	0	2	-2	1

Results

March 3 – Raymond James Stadium (Tampa, Fla.)
Germany 1 (Maier), France 0
United States 1 (Dunn), England 0

March 6 – Nissan Stadium (Nashville, Tenn.)
United States 1 (Morgan), France 0
Germany 2 (OG, Peter), England 1 (Duggan)

March 9 – FAU Stadium (Boca Raton, Fla.)
France 0, England 0
United States 2 (Morgan, S. Mewis), Germany 1 (Mittag)



SHEBELIEVES EXCELLENCE: *The USA won the 2021 SheBelieves Cup by sweeping games against Canada, Brazil and Argentina.*



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CINDY PARLOW CONE

U.S. Soccer President

Cindy Parlow Cone is first female President of U.S. Soccer, the second sitting National Soccer Hall of Fame inductee and the first to hold the position who played for a senior U.S. National Team. Cone was elevated from Vice President to President of the U.S. Soccer Federation on March 12, 2020.

She was elected Vice President of U.S. Soccer in February of 2019 at the U.S. Soccer Annual General Meeting and served in the position for a year, completing the term that was vacated. She then was re-elected to a full, four-year term at the 2020 AGM in February. While leading the Federation back to resuming programming through the COVID-19 global pandemic, which began just a month after her reelection, Cone's priorities as President included focusing on improving U.S. Soccer's efforts to take meaningful action in the diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging space, bringing commercial rights back in house, team building, and leading efforts to grow the game in all its forms.

Cone is a title-winning coach at the grassroots, collegiate and professional levels and holds a USSF "A" coaching license. During the past 20 years, she has served on numerous committees, including the FIFA Steering Committee, the U.S. Soccer Medical Advisory Committee, Appeals Committee, and the Athletes' Council.

The Memphis, Tennessee native was a star for the U.S. Women's National Team during a career that spanned 1996-2004, earning 158 caps while scoring 75 goals, which still stands as 8th all-time on the USA's all-time goals list. Her seven career hat tricks are still second all-time behind Mia Hamm and Carli Lloyd. She also had 35 career assists. In 1998, she won U.S. Soccer's inaugural Young Female Player of the Year Award.

At 5-foot-11, she was a towering presence on the USA's forward line. During her career she was a two-time Olympic gold medal winner (1996 & 2004) and a member of the historic 1999 Women's World Cup winning side, scoring two goals in that tournament including a diving header against Nigeria in group play and the crucial opening score in the 2-0 semifinal victory against Brazil.

She played her last match for the U.S. WNT on Dec. 8, 2004, in a 5-0 win against Mexico at The Home Depot Center in Carson, Calif., in what was also the final match for Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy, Brandi Chastain and Joy Fawcett (who was on the bench but did not play).

She is the youngest player ever to win both an Olympic gold medal and a Women's World Cup title. In total, she played in nine Olympic matches and 11 World Cup matches. In 2000, she led the USA with 19 goals, which was her career high in a calendar year. She had four hat tricks that year, one shy of a U.S. record for a single year.

She also played for the USA's youth National Teams and played three seasons in the WUSA, the USA's first women's pro league, advancing to two championship games with the Atlanta Beat.

Inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame in 2018, Cone was a four-time All-American at the University of North Carolina, score 68 goals and 53 assists in 103 games, and was on teams that won two NCAA titles. She won both the Hermann Trophy and the M.A.C. Player of the Year awards as the consensus college soccer player of the year as a junior and a senior, which at the time, paired her with Mia Hamm as the only twotime winners of both awards. Cone was also pioneer of sorts for college soccer, entering UNC early after three years of high school. She majored in Education at UNC.

She also served as an assistant coach at UNC, winning four NCAA titles, including 2012 when she took coaching lead due to an illness to head coach Anson Dorrance's wife.

She was also the first head coach to win a National Women's Soccer League championship, guiding Portland Thorns FC to the title in 2013 during the league's inaugural season.

Cone is on the board for the non-profit Goals for Girls, an organization that uses "soccer to teach leadership skills in young women and teach them how to be agents of change, in their own lives and in their communities."

She is currently the Girls' Director for NCFC Youth in the Durham-Chapel Hill area.

In the summer of 2007, she married John Cone in Chapel Hill. She has a street – Cindy Parlow Drive – named after her in her hometown of Memphis, Tenn.

WILL WILSON

CEO / Secretary General
U.S. Soccer Federation



Will Wilson was named CEO / Secretary General of the U.S. Soccer Federation on March 23, 2020.

Wilson came to U.S. Soccer with 29 years of diverse and vast experience in the international and domestic sports industry. He brought a broad knowledge in management, P&L responsibility and overall strategic planning to the role with one of the USA's largest and most successful National Governing Bodies.

In his first year as CEO, Wilson, 53, oversaw U.S. Soccer's agreement with Nike to extend the long-standing partnership which began in 1995. The deal marked the largest commercial agreement in U.S. Soccer history and one of Nike's largest soccer federation investments globally, and was also the third commercial partnership signed under the organization's new leadership.

He joined U.S. Soccer from the Wasserman Media Group, where he served as an Executive Vice President and Co-Head of Football for the past eight years. Before joining Wasserman at the start of 2012, Wilson held executive positions with Soccer United Marketing, the National Football League, Champ Car World Series and Arena Football.

A seasoned sports executive who is fluent in Spanish, Wilson has amassed a background in management, commercial planning, sponsorship, player relations and media negotiation, he has experience working in both Mexico and Europe during a career in sports business which has seen him serve clubs and leagues at various levels and in a variety of positions.

As an NFLPA Certified Contract Advisor, he came to U.S. Soccer with a vast understanding of labor issues and working within the constructs of a collective bargaining agreement. Throughout his career he developed extensive knowledge and real-world experience in the areas of sponsorship acquisition, media negotiation, contract negotiations, ticket & hospitality sales, marketing/PR, brand development, event management and retail licensing.

At Wasserman, his group represented several coaches and more than 100 NFL players, including former quarterback Andrew Luck, for whom he negotiated the most lucrative contact in NFL history to date in 2016. The contract featured new record highs in both annual and guaranteed salary.

Before joining Wasserman Media Group, Wilson worked at Soccer United Marketing from 2008-2012, where he managed international partnerships and properties and oversaw the special events group for Major League Soccer and SUM. He oversaw the promotion of numerous major soccer matches and events, and negotiated business relationships with some of the world's premier soccer properties.

Wilson also served as Executive Vice President of Sales for the Arena Football League (AFL), where he managed the growth of the AFL's national sponsorship and media sales, reporting directly to the Commissioner and worked regularly with the owners and the Board of Directors.

Prior to the AFL, Wilson was the Executive Vice President of Sales for the Champ Car World Series (CART). In this role he managed the series-wide domestic and international revenue streams and oversaw the sponsorship, broadcast media, licensing, marketing, PR, and partner services functions of the international open wheel racing sanctioning body. He reported directly to the President/CEP and worked daily with race-team owners and the Board of Directors.

Wilson lived in Mexico City for five years when he served as Managing Director of NFL Mexico. Wilson oversaw all aspects of the League business in Latin America, including sponsorship, media rights, licensing, and special events. He was a major part of securing for Mexico the first-ever regular season NFL game outside of the United States which drew a record crowd of 103,000 fans at Azteca Stadium. He also led the negotiation team that restructured the NFL in-market terrestrial agreements to include joint live Super Bowl broadcasts for the first time.

Prior to his time in Mexico, he served as General Manager of the NFL Europe League Scottish Claymores based in Glasgow, Scotland, where he developed and managed all business initiatives including ticket sales, sponsorship, marketing/promotion, public relations and event and fan development programs. Wilson also did a stint in Germany with the Frankfurt Galaxy in the World League of American Football as the Assistant Director of Public Relations.

Born in London, England, Wilson graduated with a degree in English Literature from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, where he was a four-year letter winner in football. He also holds an MBA from the Tecnológico de Monterrey Graduate School of Business (EGADE) in Monterrey, Mexico. He has lived 28 years of his life abroad.

He has volunteered as a youth coach in soccer, football, baseball and basketball and has experience in youth soccer after serving as an Executive Board Member for of one of the largest soccer entities in the USA -- North Carolina FC Youth -- and as a board member for the Triangle Futbol Club Alliance.

He is married to Maxine and they have three soccer-playing children, two boys and a girl.

U.S. SOCCER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors of U.S. Soccer is the governing board of the Federation in accordance with the Amateur Sports Act of 1978. Consisting of elected members representing all facets of soccer in the United States, the Board administers the affairs of the Federation between meetings of the National Council.

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U.S. SOCCER REFEREE PROGRAM

The U.S. Soccer Federation Referee Program's membership ranks among the largest of all FIFA nations with nearly 120,000 registered officials, mentors, coaches, and assignors. Officials registered with U.S. Soccer work sanctioned games at all levels of competition including youth, adult, professional, and international matches.

Referee Education Resources

U.S. Soccer is committed to producing referee education resources aimed at supporting officials regularly working amateur games at the youth and adult levels. These officials represent the foundation of the U.S. Soccer Referee Program and their training and development is paramount to the success of the program. -This is accomplished through the development of targeted training materials and standardized curricula supporting specific levels of competition.

Referee Identification and Training

These initiatives focus on identifying and training high potential officials with the ability to referee at the professional and international levels. These efforts see U.S. Soccer assign a network of highly qualified referees, referee mentors and referee coaches to various elite-level regional and national events. Quantitative and qualitative data from these events are used to classify the program's up-and-coming and high performing officials.

The Professional Referee Organization (PRO)

The Professional Referee Organization is the organization responsible for managing the referee, assistant referee, and vmo program in professional soccer leagues in the United States and Canada, working alongside the U.S. Soccer Federation, Major League Soccer, United Soccer League and National Women's Soccer League.

The organization's goals are to increase the quality of officiating in U.S. and Canadian professional leagues, develop more professional-quality officials at a younger age, and produce officials who will represent the United States and Canada in FIFA competitions.

2022 FIFA International Panel

A list of international referees and assistant referees that are eligible to officiate FIFA sanctioned matches in the coming year is announced annually by FIFA. The current American contingent totals 10 referees, 16 assistant referees, five video match officials and one futsal referee.

Men's Referees

Ismail Elfath
Jair Marrufo
Nima Saghafi
Rubiel Vazquez
Armando Villarreal

Men's Referee Assistants

Frank Anderson
Ian Anderson
Kyle Atkins
Cameron Blanchard
Logan Brown
Corey Parker
Corey Rockwell
Luis Uranga
Cory Richardso
Jeremy Kieso

Women's Referees

Danielle Chesky
Ekaterina Koroleva
Tori Penso
Natalie Simon

Women's Referee Assistants

Jennifer Garner
Felisha Mariscal
Brooke Mayo
Alicia Messer
Kathryn Nesbitt
Meghan Mullen

Video Match Officials

Allen Chapman
Tim Ford
Edvin Jurisevic
Chris Penso
Armando Villareal
Jair Marrufo
Felisha Mariscal
Katy Nesbitt
Ismail Elfath
Kyle Atkins

Men's Futsal Referees

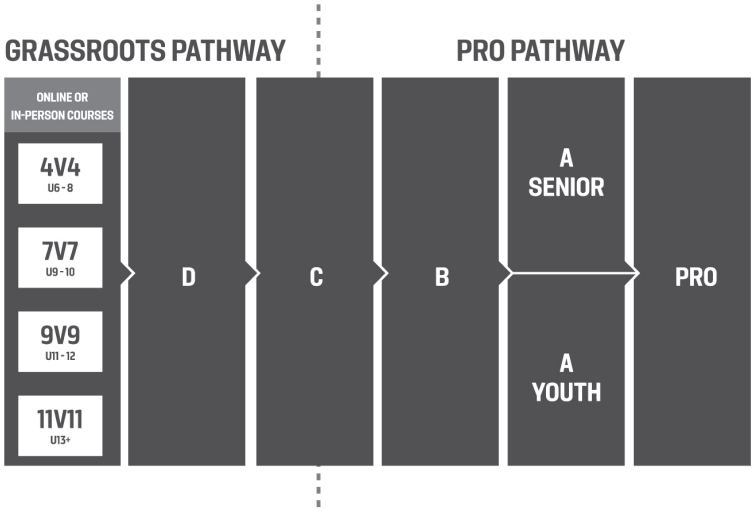
Josh Wilkens



U.S. SOCCER'S COACHING DEPARTMENT
AND NATIONAL COACHING SCHOOLS

U.S. Soccer Coaching Education was established in the early 1970s by famed West German teacher and coach Dettmar Cramer. Each level of the U.S. Soccer Coaching License Pathway is designed to meet the needs of coaches ranging from the coach who is inexperienced in soccer to the former professional player who desires to coach in amateur, professional or international competitions.

U.S. Soccer has licensed thousands of coaches in the decades since the department was first founded. U.S. Soccer is committed to providing soccer coaches with up-to-date theoretical and practical knowledge so coaches can develop to their full potential. The diagram below shows the current U.S. Soccer Coaching License Pathway.



U.S. Soccer provides courses in which coaches can earn nationally-recognized certifications which afford them opportunities and recognition inherent in the attainment of various levels of coaching expertise. Proven curriculums improve coaches' knowledge of the game and provide valuable information on current coaching trends and international developments in the game.

The course curriculums are based on sets of tasks that a coach must carry out. These tasks are defined as coaching matches, coaching training sessions, leading the team, leading the player, managing a performance environment, leadership and more. Coaches will be educated and assessed based on the progression of these tasks relative to each course within the license pathway.

A (Senior and Youth), B and C level courses span four to ten months and take place over a series of meetings. Candidates have an opportunity to practically apply what they have learned in their home environment with their own team between meetings. U.S. Soccer staff typically travel to assess candidates in their home environment for the Pro, A-Senior and A-Youth courses.

U.S. Soccer also offers C, D and Grassroots level courses that are available through member organizations. While the member organizations are responsible for the execution of these courses, the curriculum is developed and overseen by U.S. Soccer Coaching Education. For more information on U.S. Soccer Coaching Education courses, visit the U.S. Soccer Learning Center at learning.ussoccer.com.

The following is an overview of U.S. Soccer Coaching Education courses:
https://learning.ussoccer.com/coach/courses/available/27/list?current_page=1&per_page=20&statuses=scheduled,application,registration,waitlist,closed,invitation

Introduction to Grassroots Coaching

The Introduction to Grassroots Coaching is a cost-free, online module intended for all parents and coaches of youth players. The focus of this grassroots introduction is to share U.S. Soccer's best practices in creating a fun, supportive, activity-centered and age-appropriate environment for grassroots players.

Grassroots Licenses

The eight Grassroots courses, which replaced the F and E License courses, offer an a-la-carte approach meant to empower coaches with education that is relevant to their specific coaching needs. The Grassroots Licenses will help coaches ensure fun, enjoyable and developmentally-appropriate environments for their players. Candidates will learn how to understand the basic needs of grassroots players, the basic structure of the game, the basic structure of a grassroots training session and the basic tasks of a grassroots coach. A unique combination of three of the eight Grassroots Licenses, including two in-person courses (one of which must be 11v11) and one online course now formally represent the prerequisite to progress to the U.S. Soccer D License.

D License

The National D license is a 45 to 60-hour course for the grassroots coach who meets the prerequisites outlined above. The focus of this course) is to prepare coaches to work with youth teams (U-6 to U-19) in a participation environment. Coaches will learn to create game-like training sessions and a gameday environment that encourages players' ownership of their decision-making. The course consists of a mix of classroom lectures and field sessions that focus on using the Play-Practice-Play training methodology.

C License

The C license prepares coaches to work with youth teams (U-11 to U-19) in a participation environment. The goals of the course are to educate candidates in creating a series of progressive game-like training sessions that encourage players' ownership of their decision-making and creating a gameday environment linked to training session goals.

B License

The B license prepares coaches to work with youth (U-13+) or senior teams in a performance environment. Goals of the course are to educate candidates in implementing a game model based on a style of play as well as creating and implementing a coaching structure to influence players during games and training sessions.

A-Youth License

The A-Youth License prepares coaches to work as a head coach with youth teams in a high-performance environment. The course runs for 10 months, typically including three in-person meetings and three development periods. Candidates are educated in creating and articulating a style of play in a game model as well as creating and implementing a training and coaching methodology to develop the team and individual players during training sessions and games.

A-Senior License

The A-Senior License prepares coaches to work as a head coach with a senior team in a high-performance environment. Similar to the A-Youth License, candidates are educated in creating and articulating a style of play in a game model as well as creating and implementing a training and coaching methodology to develop the team and individual players during training sessions and games.

Academy Director License

The Academy Director License is designed to meet the high demands and standards of leading an academy in an elite youth development environment. Goals of the course are to educate candidates in creating an elite training and competitive environment that is aligned with the club philosophy, and creating a culture of excellence that seeks to develop a complete player on and off the field.

Pro License

The Pro License prepares candidates to work as a head coach with a senior team at the highest level of national and international professional soccer. Primary goals of the course are to educate the candidate in developing a winning team culture, creating a game model that aligns with the club culture, the quality of the players and beliefs of the coach, and developing and using a leadership style that drives the high-performance environment. The year-long course is centered around the management of a professional team.

Director of Coaching License

The Director of Coaching (DOC) license prepares candidates to work as a technical leader of a youth soccer club in a participation environment. Primary goals of the course are to create a player-centered development environment to develop the player on and off the field and to create a safe training and competitive environment.

Talent Scout

The Talent Scout license prepares youth scouts to learn the process of identification, examination and monitoring of potential (top) talented players. Students will acquire or further develop the competencies (knowledge, skills, attitude) and personal traits necessary to work as a Talent Scout. The primary goal of the course is to help youth scouts learn the process of identification, examination and monitoring of potential (top) talented players.

Coach For Community

Coach For Community is a free educational resource. The target is to provide the necessary tools and resources for coaches to create the most impactful learning environments for players. While the primary focus is on entry-level coaches, the program is open to all. The three key program objectives are to share best practices for player development including coaching games and practices (with a focus on U.S. Soccer's Play-Practice-Play methodology), provide expertise in grassroots coach education and player development, and to make connections with local soccer leaders.

Each individual that completes a free registration in U.S. Soccer's Learning Center and participates in the event will receive a $25 voucher to be used towards one of the four online courses.

U.S. Soccer National Development Center

Home to U.S. Soccer Coaching Education and Sporting Kansas City's first team, the National Development Center celebrated its grand opening on May 16, 2018. The $75 million, 50.49-acre facility, which serves as the home to the U.S. Soccer Coaching Education department, is also home to Children's Mercy Sports Medicine Center. Sporting the latest soccer-specific technology and sports medicine innovations, the NDC represents the future of the sport in the United States and aligns with U.S. Soccer's primary objective of improving the sport at all levels.

Located along the north side of the NDC, the U.S. Soccer Coaching Education Center provides a world-class environment designed to maximize the development of coaches. With full-time administrative and technical staff, two locker rooms, four classrooms with operable walls, six breakout rooms, all-day cafeteria access, two full-size, synthetic turf fields with LED sports lighting, and a two-story coaching pavilion, the NDC will host more than its fair share of U.S. Soccer coaching courses over the coming years.

The NDC is located at 1913 Pinnacle Way in Kansas City, KS. Sitting approximately 1.5 miles northeast of Children's Mercy Park, Sporting Kansas City's home venue, the NDC is about a 20-minute ride from the Kansas City International Airport and equidistant from downtown Kansas City (Missouri).

U.S. Soccer National Training Center

U.S. Soccer's National Training Center at Dignity Health Sports Park in Carson, Calif., stands as one of the great achievements in the organization's 100-plus-year history. What started as a vision in 1999 became a reality with its construction in 2003 and is now widely hailed as an exemplar of sports infrastructure in the United States.

The complex is a first-class facility that shows the integration of all U.S. National Team programs, from talent identification camps straight through to the full Men's and Women's National Teams playing in the main stadium.

The National Training Center officially opened on June 6, 2003, as the U.S. Under-17 Men's National Team arrived to begin training. The first game at what is now known as Dignity Health Sports Park was played in the stadium one day later on June 7, 2003, as the Los Angeles Galaxy topped the Colorado Rapids 2-0 in Major League Soccer action.

Located on the campus of California State University, Dominguez Hills, the National Training Center includes four grass soccer fields, two FieldTurf soccer fields and a general training area. The complex also includes three additional practice fields, as well as all the necessary team support facilities, including locker rooms, a training room, a weight room and office space for staff. U.S. Soccer has approximately 10 full-time staff working out of the National Training Center.

In a very short time, the National Training Center established itself as the center of the soccer world in the United States and was the main reason the United States was able to serve as an emergency host for the 2003 FIFA Women's World Cup. The facility hosted early round games, as well as the third-place match and the final on short notice after the tournament was moved from China to the United States.

The stadium has also hosted numerous international and professional tournaments, including the Concacaf Gold Cup, Champions League, SuperLiga and InterLiga, while also attracting some of the largest clubs in the world for friendlies.

THE NTC AT THE DHSP: *Dignity Health Sports Park is home to U.S. Soccer's National Training Center in Carson, Calif.*



Facility Facts

- Soccer Stadium Opening: June 7, 2003
- 27,000 Seat Soccer Stadium
- 8,000 Seat Tennis Stadium
- 2,000 Seat Track & Field Stadium
- 9 Soccer Training Fields (including two artificial surfaces)
- 30 Tennis Courts

The U.S. Soccer Development Fund

U.S. Soccer is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Like other national governing bodies for sports in the United States, the Federation receives no government funding to support its programs.

In 2013, U.S. Soccer launched its first philanthropic platforms to encourage supporters to donate in support of the game they love, and help the Federation achieve its mission to make soccer the preeminent sport in the United States.

Since then, U.S. Soccer has expanded giving opportunities across a range of important sporting and philanthropic leadership areas, including the following programs:

- The U.S. Soccer Development Fund: Supporting U.S. Soccer operations and programs to develop world-class players, more & better coaches and referees, and National Teams to inspire us all.
- The One Nation (DEIB) Fund: Supporting U.S. Soccer programs advancing diversity, equity, inclusion, and belonging through soccer.
- The American Legacy Fund: Supporting Youth National Team programs to help build the next generation of world-class players.
- The Jill Ellis Scholarship Fund: Advancing and empowering female coaches through financial aid for coaching education and the hands-on SheChampions mentorship program.

Donors can support U.S. Soccer and get closer to our programs by making a donation at www.ussoccer.com/donate, or joining a giving group like the ones outlined below:

- **Circle Insiders: Annual membership program supporting the U.S. Soccer Development Fund, with unique benefits at every level.**
- **The National Women's Network: Leadership giving group supporting and celebrating U.S. Soccer programs for girls and women across the organization.**
- **Patrons Program: Supporters families participating in multi-day VIP travel programs around senior Men's and Women's National Team matches.**
- **Development Councils: Regional volunteer groups uniting business and community leaders in support of U.S. Soccer. (Current Development Councils: Chicago, New York City, Bay Area, Los Angeles, and At-Large.)**
- **Champions Circle: U.S. Soccer's foremost philanthropic leadership group, championing the future of the sport at the highest level.**

For questions about U.S. Soccer development and opportunities for donors, go to www.ussoccer.com/fund or email fund@ussoccer.org.

The U.S. Soccer Foundation
The Major Charitable Arm of Soccer

The U.S. Soccer Foundation is a prominent leader in sports-based youth development, using soccer as a vehicle for social change among youth. The Foundation provides nationally recognized programs that are proven to deliver positive health and social outcomes. Its innovative, accessible and affordable initiatives offer safe environments in which both boys and girls thrive. Since the Foundation's inception, it has impacted more than 13 million individuals through more than $100 million in direct funding to over 600 organizations nationwide. The Foundation recently announced its goals to serve one million children annually in quality soccer programs and build 1,000 safe playing spaces by 2026.

Dedicated to growing the sport of soccer and using it as a vehicle for positive change, the Foundation runs three national programs:

SOCCER FOR SUCCESS

Soccer for Success is the U.S. Soccer Foundation's afterschool program, offered free to participants, that uses soccer as a tool to address children's health issues, teach critical life skills, and promote healthy lifestyles in underserved communities. The Foundation partners with community-based organizations across the country to operate *Soccer for Success* sites – providing tens of thousands of children with quality afterschool programming led by trained coach-mentors three times per week for the entire school year. Currently, the *Soccer for Success* program serves more than 40,000 children in over 180 communities across the country. To date, more than 100,000 youth have participated in *Soccer for Success*.

To address some of the challenges created by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Foundation adapted the Soccer for Success program. Partners now have access to the Soccer for Success curriculum that provides coach-mentors with training, tools, and practice plans to run virtual or in-person socially distanced sessions.

To bring elements of the program to all children and families, the Foundation created Soccer for Success at Home which incorporates the program's five components. This free online hub includes videos, activities, and resources.

SAFE PLACES TO PLAY

In addition to programming, the U.S. Soccer Foundation works to provide children with safe and accessible places to play by transforming underutilized spaces into soccer fields. In communities where space is at a premium, the Foundation developed the 'mini-pitch' to provide customized solutions to meet communities' needs. The Foundation's *Safe Places to Play* program also provides grants to organizations to help them build or enhance field space(s) in their communities.

PASSBACK

Since 2002, the U.S. Soccer Foundation's *Passback* program has collected and redistributed more than one million pieces of soccer equipment to children in underserved communities. Thanks to dedicated individuals, soccer clubs, and organizations that collect and donate soccer equipment, the *Passback* program is able to bring the game of soccer to children who love the sport but can't afford the gear to play.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Foundation is no longer distributing gear to local organizations. Instead, all equipment collected for the Passback program should be shipped to SOCCER.COM directly via the address below.

Passback Program
c/o Eurosport
431 US HWY 70A A East
Hillsborough, NC 27278

In addition to its programs, the Foundation is dedicated to assisting those who serve youth through soccer in underserved communities. Each year the Foundation organizes the Urban Soccer Symposium, an event which brings together non-profit organizations that directly support soccer programs and projects to share funding resources, best practices and other technical expertise. The Foundation has laid the groundwork for networking and partnership opportunities among urban soccer programs nationwide.

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NATIONAL SOCCER HALL OF FAME

The National Soccer Hall of Fame (NSHOF) is a public-private partnership among FC Dallas, the City of Frisco, Frisco Independent School District and U.S. Soccer Federation. The NSHOF, part of a $55 million renovation at Toyota Stadium in Frisco, Texas, contains two components: The NSHOF Experience and the HOF Club.

The NSHOF Experience is a 10,000-square foot segment of the NSHOF that honors the past, while fully incorporating modern technology of the present and future including virtual reality, gesture technology and interactive digital video boards throughout to celebrate the players and builders of American soccer that have elevated the sport to where it is today. It features interactive exhibits, iconic soccer memorabilia and serves as the home for Hall of Fame induction ceremonies annually.

The NSHOF's home in Frisco opened in 2018 after not having a home for seven years, with the previous home located in Oneonta, N.Y. from 1979-2010. The NSHOF was officially recognized by U.S. Soccer in 1983.

What is now the National Soccer Hall of Fame first sprang to life in 1950 when a group of former professional and amateur players from the Philadelphia "Old-timers" Association took it upon themselves to recognize the achievements of soccer in America. Sixty years after the "Old-timers" first got together, more than 300 members have been elected to the Hall of Fame for their outstanding contributions to American soccer, both on and off the field.

The Hall of Fame also possesses an archive of more than 80,000 items, which make up one of the largest collections of soccer artifacts and records in the world. The collection includes such rare pieces as the world's oldest soccer ball (made in the USA) and both the 1991 and 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup trophies. The collection also includes the North American Soccer League archive, the 1994 FIFA World Cup USA archive, a rare soccer photography collection from New York depression-era photographer John Albok, materials from the U.S. National Teams in World Cup competition and artifacts from the American Soccer League of the 1920's and 1950's.

Members are elected annually via three ballots – Player, Builder and Veteran (player), and since 2018 have been inducted in Frisco, Texas. Beginning with the Class of 2021, a 96-member Selection Committee consisting of Hall of Famers, media members, historians and soccer executives and coaches participate in annual elections. For the election of the Class of 2022, the maximum number of inductees is three Players, one Builder and one Veteran.


NATIONAL SOCCER
HALL OF FAME
TICKETS




NATIONAL SOCCER HALL OF FAME

NATIONAL SOCCER HALL OF FAME MEMBERS
- PLAYERS -

Agoos, Jeff 2009
Akers, Michelle 2004
Alberto Torres, Carlos 2003
Annis, Robert * 1976
Armstrong, Desmond 2012
Auld, Andrew * 1986

Bachmeier, Adolph 2002
Bahr, Walter * 1976
Balboa, Marcelo 2005
Barr, George * 1983
Beardsworth, Fred * 1965
Beckenbauer, Franz 1998
Bernabei, Raymond* 1978
Bocanegra, Carlos 2020
Bogicevic, Vladislav 'Bogie' .. 2002
Bookie, Michael * 1986
Borghi, Frank * 1976
Boulos, John * 1980
Brittan, Harold * 1951
Brown, David * 1951
Brown, George 1995
Brown, James * 1986

Caligiuri, Paul 2004
Caraffi, Ralph * 1959
Carenza, Joseph S. * 1982
Chacurian, Efrain 'Chico' * .. 1992
Chastain, Brandi 2016
Cherundolo, Steve 2021
Chesney, Stanley * 1966
Child, Paul 2003
Chinaglia, Giorgio * 2000
Cirovski, Shannon Higgins ... 2002
Clavijo, Fernando * 2005
Colombo, Charles * 1976
Coombes, Geoff * 1976
Craddock Jr., Robert * 1997

Danilo, Paul * 1997
Davis, Rick 2001
Dick, Walter * 1989
DiOrio, Nick * 1974
Donelli, Aldo 'Buff' * 1954
Dooley, Thomas 2010
Douglas, James E. * 1954
Duggan, Thomas * 1955
Dunn, James * 1974

Ely, Alexander* 1997

Fawcett, Joy 2009
Ferguson, John * 1950
Fleming, Tom 'Whitey' * 2005
Florie, Thomas * 1986
Foudy, Julie 2007
Fricker, Werner * 1992
Friedel, Brad 2018
Fryer, William J. * 1951

Gabarra, Carin Jennings 2000
Gaetjens, Joseph * 1976
Gallagher, James * 1986
Gardassanich, Gino * 1976
Gentle, James * 1986
Getzinger, Rudy 1991
Glover, Edward 'Teddy' * 1965
Gonsalves, Adelino 'Billy' * .. 1950
Gormley, Robert 1989
Govier, Sheldon * 1950
Granitza, Karl-Heinz 2003
Gryzik, Joseph 1973

Hamm, Mia 2007
Harker, Albert * 1979
Harkes, John 2005
Heinrichs, April 1998
Hynes, John * 1977

Jaap, John * 1953
Jones, Cobi 2011

Keller, Kasey 2015
Keough, Harry * 1976
Kropfelder, Nicholas * 1996
Kuntner, Rudy * 1963

Lalas, Alexi 2006
Lang, Millard * 1950
Lenarduzzi, Bob 2003
Lilly, Kristine 2014
Looby, William * 2001

Maca, Joseph * 1976
MacMillan, Shannon 2016
Mausser, Arnie 2003
McBride, Brian 2014
McBride, Pat 1994
McGhee, Bart * 1986
McGuire, John * 1951
McIlvenny, Edward * 1976
McLaughlin, Ben * 1977
McNab, Alex * 2005
Meola, Tony 2012
Mieth, Werner * 1974
Milbrett, Tiffeny 2018
Millar, Robert * 1950
Monsen, Lloyd 1994
Moore, Joe-Max 2013
Moore, Johnny 1997
Moorhouse, George * 1986
Moreno, Jaime 2021
Morrison, Robert * 1951
Murphy, Ed 1998
Murray, Bruce 2011
Myernick, Glenn "Mooch"* 2015

Nanoski, John "Jukey" * 1993
Nelson, Johnny * 2005
Nilsen, Werner * 2005
Ntsoelengoe, Patrick "Ace" * ... 2003

O'Brien, Shamus * 1990
Olaff, Gene * 1971
Oliver, Arnold * 1968
Oliver, Len 1996
Overbeck, Carla 2006

Pariani, Gino * 1976
Parlow-Cone, Cindy 2018
Patenaude, Bert * 1971
Pele 1993
Perez, Hugo 2008
Pope, Eddie 2011

Radosavljevic, Preki 2010
Ramos, Tab 2005
Rampone, Christie (Pearce) .. 2021
Ratican, Harry * 1950
Renzulli, Peter * 1951
Reyna, Claudio 2012
Roe, Jimmy * 1997
Rote Jr., Kyle 2010
Roth, Werner 1989
Roy, Willy 1989
Ryan, Francis J. 'Hun' * 1958

Salcedo, Fabri * 2005
Schaller, Willy * 1995
Scurry, Briana 2017
Slone, Philip * 1986
Smith, Bobby 2007
Souza, Ed * 1976
Souza, John 'Clarkie' * 1976
Spalding, Charles H. * 1950
Stark, Archie * 1950
Stewart, Earnie 2011
Swords, Thomas * 1951

Tintle, George * 1952
Tracy, Raphael * 1986
Trost, Al 2006

Vaughn, Frank * 1986
Vermes, Peter 2013

Wallace, Frank * 1976
Wambach, Abby 2019
Weir, Alex * 1975
Willey, Alan 2003
Wilson, Bruce 2003
Wilson, Peter * 1950
Windischmann, Michael 2004
Wolanin, Adam * 1995
Wood, Alex * 1986
Wynalda, Eric 2004

Zerhusen, Al 1978

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- BUILDERS -

Abronzino, Umberto * 1971
Aimi, Milton * 1991
Alonso, Julius A. * 1972
Andersen, William * 1956
Anschutz, Philip 2006
Ardizzone, John * 1971
Arena, Bruce 2010
Armstrong, James * 1952

Barriskill, Joseph J. * 1953
Berling, Clay * 1995
Best, John O. * 1982
Booth, Joseph * 1952
Boxer, Matthew * 1961
Bradley, Bob 2014
Bradley, Gordon * 1996
Briggs, Lawrence E. * 1978
Brock, John * 1950
Brown, Andrew M. * 1950

Cahill, Thomas W. * 1950
Chyzowych, Walter * 1997
Coll, John * 1986
Collins, George M. * 1951
Collins, Peter * 1998
Commander, Colin * 1967
Contiguglia, Dr. Robert S. 2018
Cordery, Ted * 1975
Craddock Sr., Robert * 1959
Craggs, Edmund * 1969
Craggs, George * 1981
Cummings, Wilfred R. * 1953

Delach, Joseph * 1973
DeLuca, Enzo * 1979
DiCicco, Tony * 2012
Donaghy, Edward J. * 1951
Donnelly, George * 1989
Dorrance, Anson 2008
Dresmich, John W. * 1968
Duff, Duncan * 1972

Edwards, Gene * 1985
Epperlein, Rudy * 1951
Ertegun, Ahmet * 2003
Ertegun, Nesuhi * 2003

Fairfield, Harry * 1951
Feibusch, Ernst * 1984
Fernley, John A. * 1951
Ferro, Charles * 1958
Fishwick, George E. * 1974
Flamhaft, Jack * 1964
Fleming, Harry G. * 1967
Foulds, Powys A.L. * 1953
Foulds, Sam T.N. * 1969
Fowler, Daniel W. * 1970
Fowler, Margaret * 1979

Gansler, Bob 2011
Garber, Don 2016
Garcia, Prudencio 'Pete' * 1964
Giesler, Walter * 1962
Gould, David L. * 1953
Greer, Donald * 1985
Guelker, Robert * 1980
Guennel, Dr. G.K. * 1980
Gulati, Sunil 2019

Healy, George * 1951
Heilpern, Herbert * 1988
Hemmings, William * 1961
Hermann, Robert * 2001
Howard, Ted 2003
Hudson, Maurice * 1966
Hunt, Lamar * 1982

Iglehart, Alfredda * 1951

Jeffrey, William * 1951
Johnson, Jack * 1952

Kabanica, Mike * 1987
Kehoe, Robert 1989
Kelly, Frank * 1994
Kempton, George * 1950
Klein, Paul * 1953
Kleinaitis, Alfred 1995
Koszma, Oscar * 1964
Kracher, Frank * 1983
Kraft, Raymond G. * 1984
Kraus, Harry * 1963

Lamm, Kurt * 1979
Larson, Bertil * 1988
Lewis, H. Edgar * 1950
Lombardo, Joseph * 1984
Long, Dennis 1993

MacEwan, John J. * 1953
Machnik, Dr. Joe 2017
Magnozzi, Enzo * 1977
Maher, Jack * 1970
Manning, Dr. Randolf * 1950
Marre, John * 1953
McClay, Allan * 1971
McGrath, Frank * 1978
McGuire, James P. * 1951
McSkimming, Dent * 1951
Merovich, Peter * 1971
Miller, Al 1995
Miller, Milton * 1971
Mills, James * 1954
Moore, James F. * 1971
Morrissette, William * 1967

Netto, Fred * 1958
Newman, Ron * 1992
Niotis, Dimitrios * 1963

Palmer, William * 1952
Payne, Kevin 2021
Pearson, Edward * 1990
Peel, Peter J. * 1951
Peters, Wally * 1967
Phillipson, Don * 1987
Piscopo, Giorgio * 1978
Pomeroy, Edgar * 1955

Ramsden, Arnold * 1957
Reese, Vernon R. * 1957
Ringsdorf, J. Eugene* 1979
Robbie, Elizabeth * 2003
Robbie, Joe * 2003
Ross, Steve * 2003
Rothenberg, Alan I. 2007
Rottenberg, Jack J. * 1971

Sager, Thomas * 1968
Saunders, Harry * 1981
Schellscheidt, Manfred 1990
Schillinger, Emil * 1960
Schmid, Sigi * 2015
Schroeder, Elmer * 1951
Schwarz, Erno * 1951
Shields, Fred * 1968
Single, Erwin * 1981
Smith, Alfred * 1951
Smith, Patrick* 1998
Spath, Reinhold 1997
Steelink, Nicolaas * 1971
Steinbrecher, Hank 2005
Stern, Lee 2003
Steur, August * 1969
Stewart, Douglas * 1950
Stone, Robert T. * 1971

Toye, Clive 2003
Triner, Joseph * 1952

Walder, James A. * 1971
Washauer, Adolph * 1977
Webb, Thomas * 1987
Weston, Victor * 1956
Woods, John W. * 1952
Woosnam, Phil * 1997

Yeagley, Jerry 1989
Young, John * 1958

Zampini, Daniel * 1963

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SOCCER PARTICIPATION

TOTAL SOCCER PARTICIPANTS

WORLD: 270 million *
CONCACAF: 43 million *
USA: 24 million *

- In 2021, there were almost 4 million registered players in the United States, broken down as follows:

U.S. SOCCER	NO. OF PLAYERS
ADULT	
USASA	443,084
AYSO	3,826
SAY Adult	538
WPSL	3,492
EDP	709
GCPL	874
NPSL	3,205
US Club Soccer	8,259
WCSA	1,750
UWS	2,658
United Futsal	1,802
YOUTH	
AYSO	347,121
US Club Soccer	528,544
SAY	90,314
USSSA	15,660
US Youth Soccer	2,260,072
USL Super Y	8,963
US Youth Futsal	32,481
PRO	
Professional	133,316
DISABLED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS	
American Amputee Soccer Association	42
Cerebral Palsy Soccer	200
United States Power Soccer Association	0
United States Association of Blind Athletes	40
USA Deaf Soccer Association	0
TOTAL	**3,886,950**

The USA's 3.9 million registered players are the second most in the world, behind only Germany (6.3 million*), and ahead of third-ranked Brazil (2.1 million*).

Soccer continues to see impressive participation growth at the high school and collegiate levels. In the 2014-15 academic year, Soccer was fourth most popular high school sport for girls (behind only track and field, volleyball and basketball) with 375,681 participants, but showed the steepest continued incline in new participants^ over the last 15 years. Participation levels increase for soccer at the collegiate level relative to all other sports with only track and field involving more athletes; however new track and field team numbers are stagnant, while colleges and universities continue adding women's soccer programs with 599 having been started throughout the country since 1988-89.+

With approximately 145,000 registered referees, the U.S. is second in the world behind only Japan.

According to the 2010 FIFA Big Count, there are nearly 800,000 soccer officials in the U.S. (coaches, referees, administrators).

** Source: fifa.com (The Big Count, 2010)*
^ Source: 2015-16 National Federation of State High School Associations Handbook
+ NCAA Participation Rates Going Up - Nov 2, 2011 (NCAA.com)

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SOCCER ON TELEVISION

As the game has grown in the United States, so has the amount of soccer on television. With the amount of coverage increasing each year, soccer fans in the U.S. are able to watch games – in a single weekend no less – from top leagues in countries such as Argentina, Brazil, England, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, and Spain.

Remarkable growth in the demand for domestic soccer viewership led to the signing of a landmark TV rights deal between U.S. Soccer, MLS and major television broadcasters ESPN, FOX Sports and Univision in 2014. An eight-year agreement through 2022 will see all three networks televise both U.S. Men's and Women's National Team matches. ESPN and FS1 will split the English-language Men's National Team broadcast package of approximately 10 games per year and will likewise share the schedule of Women's National Team games. TUDN, the exclusive Spanish language home of U.S. Soccer, will broadcast all USMNT games, plus a minimum of four USWNT matches each year throughout the term of the agreement.

The U.S. viewer has benefited from the overall increase in the number of televised games, be they domestic or international matches, and viewership will continue to grow in the years to come.

Details of the U.S. Soccer and MLS television broadcast deal through 2022:

ESPN Networks & FOX Sports

- ESPN and FOX Sports 1 will share all U.S. Soccer matches.
- ESPN and FOX Sports will share MLS Cup Playoff matches outside of two Univision games.
- MLS Cup will alternate each year between ESPN and FOX Sports.
- The MLS All-Star Game will alternate each year between ESPN and FOX Sports.

ESPN Networks

- ESPN will broadcast a minimum of 34 MLS regular season games, on an exclusive basis, on Sundays at 5 p.m. ET primarily on ESPN2.
- ESPN+ will carry the matches in MLS' out-of-market package.
- ESPN Radio and ESPN Deportes Radio networks have the rights to broadcast MLS matches.
- ESPN obtains digital rights across all platforms and devices for the games it televises.

FOX Sports

- FOX Sports will broadcast a minimum of 34 MLS regular season games, on an exclusive basis, on Sundays at 7 p.m. ET primarily on FOX Sports 1.
- FOX Sports obtains digital rights across all platforms and devices for the games it televises, including its FOX Sports GO mobile app and FOXSportsGO.com for desktops.
- FOX Sports obtains digital highlight rights for MLS's out-of-market package via FOX Sports digital platforms
- FOX Sports Radio network has the opportunity to broadcast MLS matches.
- Opportunity to broadcast the MLS SuperDraft and other marquee MLS events.

Univision

- All U.S. Soccer Men's National Team matches, including a minimum of four U.S. Women's National Team matches each year over the duration of the deal.
- Minimum of 34 MLS regular season games, on an exclusive basis, on Friday evenings either at 7 p.m. ET or 11 p.m. ET primarily on UniMás.
- Two MLS Cup Playoff matches per season, on an exclusive basis, during the knockout round.
- The MLS All-Star Game and MLS Cup, exclusively in Spanish on Univision.
- Exclusive MLS matches on the Univision networks will include second audio program (SAP), providing viewers the option of watching games in English. English audio also will be available for matches televised on Univision's digital platforms.
- TUDN, Univision's 24 hour sports network, will feature five to seven consecutive Friday doubleheaders in May and June that will be surrounded by two hours of MLS ancillary programming.
- TUDN will televise a weekly MLS wrap-up program and a condensed MLS match of the week each Sunday.
- Univision obtains digital rights across all platforms and mobile devices for the games it televises.

2018/2019/2022/2023 FIFA WORLD CUP TELEVISION RIGHTS

In October of 2011, the amazing growth of the sport was demonstrated when a bidding war over the U.S. broadcast rights for the 2018 and 2022 FIFA World Cups and 2019 and 2023 FIFA Women's World Cups played out in Zurch, Switzerland. In the end, a record sum of more than $1 billion was paid by Fox and Telemundo, an increase of more than 147 percent over the combined $425 million that ESPN and Univisión paid for the rights to the 2010 and 2014 tournaments.

Fox paid a reported $450 to $500 million to beat out ESPN and NBC for the English rights, while Telemundo is said to have paid $600 million to outbid Univision for the Spanish rights. Additionally, FIFA granted FOX the U.S. broadcast rights for the 2026 World Cup, which was awarded to the United Bid from Canada, Mexico and the United States at the 2018 FIFA Congress.

U.S. TELEVISION RIGHTS FEES FOR FIFA WORLD CUP

Year	Fee	English Network	Fee	Spanish Network	Total Fee
2002/2006	$40M	ABC/ESPN	$125M	Univision	$165M
2010/2014	$100M	ABC/ESPN	$325M	Univision	$425M
2018/2022	$450M	FOX	$600M	Telemundo	$1.05B

MOST WATCHED SOCCER GAMES IN U.S. HISTORY

Rank	Date	Match	Networks	Viewers
1	July 13, 2014	Germany-Argentina	ABC/Univision	29.2m
2	July 5, 2015	USA-Japan	FOX	26.7m
3	June 22, 2014	USA-Portugal	ESPN/Univision	24.7m
4	July 11, 2010	Spain-Netherlands	ABC/Univision	24.7m
5	July 1, 2014	USA-Belgium	ESPN/Univision	21.6m

2019 WOMEN'S WORLD CUP U.S. GAME VIEWERSHIP

U.S. VS. THAILAND (JUNE 11)
FOX: 2 million households / 2.6 million viewers
Telemundo: 290K households / 446K viewers
Combined: 2.3 million households / 3 million viewers

U.S. VS. CHILE (JUNE 16)
FOX: 3.6 million households / 5.3million viewers
Telemundo: 468K households / 744K viewers
Combined: 4 million households / 6million viewers

U.S. VS. SWEDEN (JUNE 20)
FOX: 2.8 million households / 3.7 million viewers
Telemundo: 302K households / 405K viewers
Combined: 3.1 million households / 4.1 million viewers

U.S. VS. SPAIN (JUNE 24)
FS1: 2.4 million households / 3.2 million viewers
NBCSN: 79K households / 103K viewers
Telemundo: 500K households / 656K viewers
Combined: 3 million households / 3.9 million viewers

U.S. VS. FRANCE (JUNE 28)
FOX: 4.5 million households / 6.1 million viewers
Universo: 115K households / 156K viewers
Combined: 4.6 million households / 6.3 million viewers

U.S. VS. ENGLAND (JULY 2)
FOX: 5.1 million households / 7.1 million viewers
NBCSN: 78K households / 115K viewers
Telemundo: 639K households / 919K viewers
Combined: 5.8 million households / 8.1 million viewers

U.S. VS. NETHERLANDS (JULY 7)
FOX: 9.1 million households / 14 million viewers
Telemundo: 846K households / 1.3 million viewers
Combined: 10 million households / 15.3 million viewers

FIFA – SOCCER'S WORLD GOVERNING BOARD

Founded in 1904 to provide unity among national soccer associations, the Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) boasts 211 members, rivaling that of the United Nations, and is arguably the most prestigious sports organization in the world.

FIFA was established on May 21, 1904, by seven national associations — Belgium, Denmark, France, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland — to "promote the game of Association Football (as opposed to rugby or American football), to foster friendly relations among National Associations, Confederations, their officials and players, by promoting the organization of football matches at all levels, and to control every type of association football by taking steps as shall be deemed necessary or advisable."

FIFA's birth was a result of the growing number of international games shortly after the dawn of the 20th century. Soccer leaders in Europe felt that such expanded competition required a governing body, and under the leadership of Robert Guerin, a French journalist, the seven founding members gathered in Paris to shape the future of the sport. Guerin, FIFA's first president, presided over the organization from 1904 to 1906. Seven other men have also served as FIFA president, including Jules Rimet for 33 years from 1921 to 1954.

Currently, Italy's Gianni Infantino serves as FIFA president, having been elected in 2016's Extraordinary Congress held in the wake of corruption allegations against numerous FIFA Officials that resulted in former president Joseph "Sepp" Blatter stepping aside and then being banned from FIFA by its Ethics Committee. FIFA's general secretary since 2009, Infantino served a three-year term as FIFA president and was re-elected for a second term at the 2019 FIFA Presidential Election during the 69th FIFA Congress in Paris on June 5.

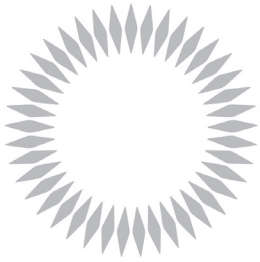
Under FIFA's governance soccer has become the world's most popular sport. According to the Federation's 2006 "Big Count," the game is played by more than 150 million registered athletes — including 10 million women — and viewed by billions of fans in stadiums and on television worldwide.

As soccer's ultimate administrative authority, FIFA governs all facets of the game: regulating the rules of play, overseeing the transfers of players internationally, organizing international competitions such as the FIFA World Cup, establishing standards for refereeing, coaching and sports medicine, and encouraging soccer's development around the world.

Among the official world championships staged by FIFA are the World Cup, the Women's World Cup, the Under-20 World Cup, the Under-20 Women's World Cup, the Under-17 World Cup, the Under-17 Women's World Cup, the Beach Soccer World Cup and the Futsal World Cup. Additionally, FIFA oversees the men's and women's Olympic Football Tournament staged under the auspices of the International Olympic Committee every four years. FIFA has also staged the FIFA Confederations Cup, a competition between each of its confederations' champions, and the FIFA Club World Cup, which was held at the beginning of 2000 for the first time in Brazil.

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Concacaf

HOST OF THE WORLD'S GAME

The Confederation of North, Central America and Caribbean Association Football (Concacaf) was founded in 1961 and serves as the organizing body for 41 national associations, including the United States, and spans from Canada in the north to Suriname in the south. Concacaf organizes international competition in a number of events, including the Champions League, qualifying tournaments for all FIFA competitions and the Gold Cup.

After a shutdown of all competitions due to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, the originally postponed inaugural Concacaf Nations League Final Four took place in Denver, Colorado from June 3-6, 2021. The United States claimed the title after defeating archrivals Mexico in extra time with a penalty kick goal from Christian Pulisic and a dramatic penalty kick save from Ethan Horvath in the dying moments of the match. The USA would earn its second consecutive Concacaf major title just one month later after beating Mexico yet again to claim the 2021 Gold Cup.

Additionally, the Concacaf Men's Olympic Qualifying Championship which was to be held in March 2020 and the start of Men's World Cup qualifying, which was to hold its first windows in September and November that same year, were all postponed and played on those same dates in 2021. Of course, the 2020 Tokyo Olympics was also postponed until 2021 and the United States won the bronze medal.

While the Under-20 Women's World Cup qualifying did take place in January 2020 – and was won by the USA – many events didn't take place, including qualifying for the U-17 Women's World Cup. Both youth Women's World Cups were eventually cancelled by FIFA, as were the Men's Youth World Cups for '21 because qualifying could not be held.

In December of 2020, Concacaf announced it would launch new senior Women's National Team competitions to benefit the entire Confederation which began in 2021 and will include major centralized summer tournaments in 2022, which will conclude with qualifying for the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup, and 2024, which will conclude with the first Concacaf Women's Nation's League tournament.

The structure of new competitions is aimed at transforming Women's National Team football across the entire confederation. The new calendar prioritizes providing more official match dates for all Concacaf region women's senior national teams and ensuring there is elite competition to showcase the highest level of women's international football. Through this new calendar, Concacaf will more than double the number of official senior women's national team matches compared with the current cycle of competitions.

This major development for the women's game follows the launch in June 2019 of Concacaf W – the Confederation's women's football strategy – which has focused on working with Concacaf Member Associations (MAs) to grow all aspects of women's football in North and Central America and the Caribbean.

2019 was a positive year for Concacaf in that the U.S. Women's National Team claimed its fourth Women's World Cup title, winning all seven games in France en route to the historic title which concluded with a 2-0 victory against the Netherlands in Lyon, France. In his first major tournament since taking the helm of the U.S. Men's National Team, head coach Gregg Berhalter marshaled a young and developing side to the 2019 Concacaf Gold Cup Final where they fell in a 1-0 thriller against Mexico. The USA also finished atop its group in Concacaf Nations League play in the fall.

Concacaf kicked off the summer of 2018 with the announcement that the United Bid of the United States, Canada and Mexico was awarded the right to host the 2026 FIFA World Cup. In October, three teams: the USA,

Canada, and Jamaica, qualified for the 2019 FIFA World Cup in France. Jamaica became the first women's team from the Caribbean to qualify for a FIFA Women's World Cup while the USA won its 12th regional title.

In 2017, the United States won the biannual Confederation championship in thrilling fashion with a 2-1 win against Jamaica in the 2017 Gold Cup Final.

The previous year in 2016, Concacaf hosted the Copa America Centenario in honor of the 100th anniversary of the world's oldest international football tournament. In stunning fashion, Chile retained the Copa America crown it had also won a year earlier in a rematch against Argentina in the Centenario Final that drew 82,026 fans, making it the most well-attended final of the Millennium. Staged outside South America for the first time, the tournament featured six teams from Concacaf and all 10 teams from CONMEBOL as the two American Confederations partnered for the historic competition, setting a new standard for worldwide inter-confederation cooperation.

2015 began Concacaf's current run of hosting the world's largest football tournaments when it held the FIFA Women's World Cup in Canada – which was won by the USA -- its first World Cup at the full international level since the United States hosted the Women's World Cup in 2003. In recent history, Concacaf has hosted the 2014 U-20 Women's World Cup in Canada, the 2011 U-17 World Cup in Mexico and the 2010 U-17 Women's World Cup in Trinidad & Tobago.

The 2012 London Olympic Games proved to be a landmark tournament for the confederation as the U.S. Women's National Team and Mexico U-23 Men's National Team captured gold, making it the first time in the competition's history that teams from the same confederation stood atop the podium.

The 2002 World Cup was a banner tournament for Concacaf that saw the U.S. advance to the quarterfinals, while Mexico won their group to earn a second round berth in Korea and Japan.

In 2005, Concacaf saw one of its men's teams win the first-ever outdoor world championship in the confederation's history as Mexico swept through the FIFA U-17 World Cup in Peru.

In 2000, Guatemala hosted the FIFA Futsal World Cup and in doing so became the first Central American country to host a FIFA world championship. And in 2001, Trinidad & Tobago hosted the spectacular Under-17 World Cup, becoming the first Caribbean country to host a world championship. A year later, the first-ever FIFA Women's Under-19 World Cup was staged in Canada in 2002 and won by the United States. After Trinidad & Tobago hosted the U-17 Women in 2010, Mexico welcomed the 2011 U-17 World Cup for men and triumphed as tournament champions.

As the Confederation's premier event, the Gold Cup is traditionally played every two years by the national teams within Concacaf. It rotated to an odd-year, summer schedule in 2003. Mexico, eight-time winner of the Gold Cup, defeated the U.S. in the 1993, 1998, 2009, 2011 and 2019 finals, downed Brazil in '96 and 2003 and defeated Jamaica in 2015. The U.S. has won six Gold Cups, the inaugural 1991 event, and again in 2002, 2005, 2007, 2013 and 2017. The 2000 Gold Cup was perhaps the most surprising, with Canada taking home their first major international title as the U.S. and Mexico failed to qualify for the semifinals. In 2015, the Confederation's entrant to the FIFA Confederations Cup shifted to a system whereby one nation must win the two Gold Cups held before the Confederations Cup or, if it does not win both editions, enter a one-game playoff against the nation that also won either of the Gold Cup tournaments in advance of a Confederations Cup.

The Women's Gold Cup lasted for three events, with the U.S. winning all three events in 2000, 2002, 2006. In 2002, it took a golden goal from Mia Hamm for the U.S. to dispatch Canada in the final, 2-1, and in 2000 the U.S. downed guest-team Brazil 1-0 to claim the championship. In the most recent edition of the tournament, the U.S. again prevailed in extra time, this time courtesy of a Kristine Lilly penalty kick in the 120th minute. The Women's Gold Cup is now known as the Concacaf Women's Championship.

Concacaf competed in the FIFA Club World Cup for the first time in 2000, when Mexico's Necaxa impressed with a third place finish in the 2000 tournament in Brazil. Most recently, the confederation's best finish came from Mexico's Monterrey, which claimed third in 2012. The Conacacaf club tournament, which is contested amongst 38 nations' domestic league champions, was won by D.C. United in 1998 and 2001. In 2008, Concacaf unveiled its own Champions League to replace the Champions Cup and decide the region's annual club title.

In 1994, Concacaf joined Europe and South America as the only confederations to host three or more World Cup finals. Mexico welcomed the world twice, in 1970 and 1986, while the United States staged the event for the first time in 1994.

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Launched on April 6, 1996, Major League Soccer is the U.S. Soccer sanctioned Division I outdoor professional soccer league in the United States. The LA Galaxy are the league's most successful team and its first to claim five MLS Cup titles (2002, 2005, 2011, 2012, 2014), surpassing D.C. United, winners of three of the first four MLS Cup titles (1996, 1997 & 1999) as well as the 2004 crown. Two more clubs have claimed multiple titles; the San Jose Earthquakes (2001, 2003), Houston Dynamo (2006, 2007), Seattle Sounders FC (2016, 2019) and Columbus Crew (2008, 2020). They are joined on the list of MLS Cup champions by the Chicago Fire (1998), Colorado Rapids (2010), Real Salt Lake (2009), Sporting Kansas City (2013), Portland Timbers (2015), Toronto FC (2017) Atlanta United FC (2018) and reigning champions New York City FC (2021).

In 2021, the league will continue to be divided into two conferences: Eastern Conference – Atlanta United FC, Charlotte FC, Chicago Fire FC, Columbus Crew SC, D.C. United, FC Cincinnati, Inter Miami CF, CF Montreal, New England Revolution, New York City FC, New York Red Bulls, Orlando City, Philadelphia Union, Toronto FC; Western Conference – Austin FC, Colorado Rapids, FC Dallas, Houston Dynamo, LA Galaxy, Los Angeles FC, Minnesota United, Nashville SC, Portland Timbers, Real Salt Lake, San Jose Earthquakes, Seattle Sounders FC, Sporting Kansas City and Vancouver Whitecaps FC.

The league has expansion plans to bring the total count of teams to 30 by 2022.Nashville and Miami began play in 2020, Austin FC in 2021, while Charlotte FC and St. Louis SC will play their inaugural seasons in 2022 and 2023, respectively.

MLS has a unique ownership and operating structure, based on a "single entity" concept. Unlike other professional sports leagues, which are a confederation of independent franchise owners, MLS' "single entity" structure allows investors to own an interest in the league, as well as individual teams. MLS believes that the structure will better position the league for long term success.

In 2021, MLS announced the new MLS Next Pro, a division III league set to kick off in March 2022 consisting of 21 pro clubs, including one independent club in Rochester New York FC. The league is set to add more independent clubs in 2023 and beyond. The league serves to build on the MLS pro pathway, which begins at the youth level in MLS Next, which was introduced in 2020 and kicked off in 2021 as a successor to the U.S. Development Academy.

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The National Women's Soccer League (NWSL) is a 12-team Division I women's professional soccer league featuring players from around the world. The clubs are Angel City FC, Chicago Red Stars, Houston Dash, Kansas City Current, NY/NJ Gotham FC, North Carolina Courage, OL Reign, Orlando Pride, Portland Thorns FC, Racing Louisville FC, San Diego Wave FC, and Washington Spirit. Based in Chicago, the NWSL is supported by the Canadian Soccer Association and the United States Soccer Federation.

The NWSL will kick off its historic tenth season in 2022 as fans will get to enjoy some of the biggest names in women's soccer – such as U.S. internationals Christen Press, Becky Sauerbrunn, Julie Ertz, Crystal Dunn, Megan Rapinoe and Alex Morgan as well as Canada internationals Christine Sinclair, Sophie Schmidt and Desiree Scott.

In addition, the league will also feature other notable stars such as England international Rachel Daly, former Japan international Yuki Nagasato, Wales international Jess Fishlock and Brazil internationals Debinha and Marta.

The league will be looking to build on a 2021 season which saw a new competition format introduced which included the return of the Challenge Cup, this time as an established annual league cup competition, followed by a 24-match regular season. The 2019 season saw record attendances and record- breaking moments that marked a stellar year for the league, as well as a truncated 2020 season that nevertheless got high marks for sponsorship acquisition, TV ratings and perseverance through the pandemic.

The Washington Spirit won their first-ever NWSL Championship after defeating the Chicago Red Stars 2-1 in extra time in Louisville, Kentucky, while the Portland Thorns won their second Supporters Shield after leading the league with 44 points.

In March of 2020, the league announced a landmark, multi-year media rights agreements, in which CBS Sports and Twitch have acquired the rights to exclusively present all NWSL matches for the next three years, beginning with the 2020 season.

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The USL is the largest, fastest-growing professional soccer organization in the United States.

Overseeing the USL Championship (USSF Division II), USL League One (USSF Division III), and USL League Two (Pre-Professional), the organization is built on a proven and recognized model in international football and counts more than 125 clubs in its membership, including 38 in the professional ranks. The expansion of the USL Championship and establishment of USL League One has brought professional soccer to new cities and states, with the USL currently serving as the highest level of professional soccer in 13 states ahead of future arrivals in both leagues.

The USL provides a clearly defined path for the progression of soccer players, beginning at the youth level (USL Academy League and Super Y League), continuing through the amateur level (USL League Two) and up to the professional level (USL League One and USL Championship). A platform for countless players to reach for their dreams each year, the USL is devoted to developing the sport at the grassroots level in every community across the region. In 2021, the USL announced the additions of the new USL W League, a pre-professional women's soccer league set to kick off in May 2022, and the USL Super League, a second-division professional women's soccer league set to begin play in 2023.

Based in Tampa, Fla., the USL has grown during the past decade into a model organization with strong corporate partnerships and stable organizational leadership. It features a dedicated staff of more than 60 professionals across 17 departments ranging from operations, digital, communications and club services, each of which provides unparalleled support to member clubs and outside partners. Sanctioned by the U.S. Soccer Federation, the USL is #UnitedForSoccer, moving the game forward in North America.

National Independent Soccer Association (NISA)
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The National Independent Soccer Association (NISA) is a professional Men's soccer league in the third tier of American soccer (USSF Division III) that began play in 2019. The league currently has 13 clubs competing in Spring 2021 – AC Syracuse, Albion San Diego, Bay Cities FC, California United Strikers FC, Chattanooga FC, Chicago House AC, Flower City Union, Los Angeles Force, Maryland Bobcats FC, Michigan Stars FC, New Amsterdam FC, Stumptown AC, Stumptown AC, Valley United FC, and one club on hiatus in the New York Cosmos. Two clubs are scheduled to join via expansion and begin play in 2023 in 1000 Oaks FC and Savannah Clovers FC

NISA was founded in 2017 with a mission to bring professional soccer to every city in the United States. A pro league member of U.S. Soccer, NISA focuses on a model based on meritocracy, independent clubs controlling their own league, clubs owning their intellectual property, all without the barrier of territorial rights. NISA also runs the mid-summer pro-am Independent Cup tournament, the year-long amateur league NISA Nation, and NISA Media.

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Executive Director:
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The U.S. Adult Soccer Association, based at Toyota Park, Bridgeview, IL, is responsible for developing adult soccer leagues and competitions for players over the age of 19. Within the USASA, local clubs are affiliated with leagues which, in turn, are affiliated with their state associations. A competitive and recreational oriented organization, the USASA provides soccer opportunities for both men and women on a national basis.

The USASA stages the annual National Championships Series, which features competitions for all levels of adult players from U23 to over 70 years of age. The Championships Series also features the historic men's and women's National Amateur and Open Cups.

The USASA, in association with the U.S. Soccer Federation, helps stage the annual Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup, which is the oldest annual team tournament in the United States, dating back to 1914 when the Brooklyn Field Club won the first national title by defeating the Brooklyn Celtics in Pawtucket, R.I.

Youth

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Kevin Payne

A National Association member of the U.S. Soccer Federation, US Club Soccer is a non-profit organization committed to the development and support of soccer clubs in the United States.

US Club Soccer has been a good standing affiliate of the U.S. Soccer Federation since 2001. A 14-member Board of Directors makes policy decisions for the organization.

US Club Soccer's mission is to effectively foster the growth and development of clubs throughout the United States, creating the best possible development environment for players of all ages in every club.

One of the primary ways this mission is accomplished is through the Players First licensing initiative. Players First, a guiding philosophy of US Club Soccer, is a branded, holistic club soccer experience for parents and players, which emphasizes the development of each individual to his or her full potential, and helps parents make better choices about where their children should play. Players First is based on five pillars: Club Development, Coaching Development, Player Development, Parent Engagement & Education and Player Health & Safety.

US Club Soccer's local and national programs have been developed with strong input from clubs around the country and with a minimum of rules and restrictions.

Among these programs are the National Premier Leagues (NPL), which include 21 leagues throughout the country to provide high-level competition, and to elevate and change the competitive youth landscape based on US Club Soccer's fundamental principles.

While the NPL provides meaningful league-based competition culminating yearly with the NPL post season consisting of NPL Playoffs (boys) and NPL Finals (boys and girls), US Club Soccer also offers national championship aspirations to clubs through the National Cup, a cup-based competition consisting of state cups, Regional events and the National Cup Finals.

The popular PDP and id2 Programs are Olympic Development Programs approved by the United States Olympic Committee and U.S. Soccer Federation. Annually, the id2 Program consists of id² Training Camps in various locations around the country and National Selection programming for boys and girls (id2 National Selection International Tour). Targeted age cycles are coordinated in conjunction with U.S. Soccer.

The id2 Program consistently identifies and develops players ready for youth national team training camps and beyond. Players such as Christian Pulisic, Lindsey Horan, Tyler Adams, Catarina Macario and Tim Weah have all participated in the id2 Program.

US Club Soccer is also committed to the development of coaches and administrators and provides several off-the-field resources for members.

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Chief Executive Officer:
Skip Gilbert

US Youth Soccer, the largest youth sport organization in the country, is on a mission to provide world-class support, resources and leadership, helping every member fulfill their goals on and off the field of play.

US Youth Soccer registers nearly 3 million players annually. Through its programming, resources and leadership, US Youth Soccer is advancing the game for its 55 Member State Associations, 10,000 clubs and leagues and nearly 1 million administrators, coaches and volunteers.

US Youth Soccer connects families and communities to the power of sports and its shared love of soccer. US Youth Soccer provides a path for every player, offering programs that provide a fun, safe and healthy environment for players at every level of the game.

Our vision is to bring communities together through the power of soccer, making lifelong fans of the sport. We Are Youth Soccer. For more information, visit www.usyouthsoccer.org.

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National President: Michael Karon

Founded in 1964, the AYSO is a national association affiliated with U.S. Soccer and operates soccer programs with more than 500,000 children participating throughout the U.S. AYSO operates programs so young people can learn to develop a positive self-image, self-confidence and other character traits through their interest and participation in the sport.

More than 50 years later, AYSO now has thriving programs for kids and adults in nearly 900 communities all over the country – and internationally in the Virgin Islands and Trinidad and Tobago – over eight million AYSO alumni, and a name that's recognized nationwide.

AYSO's success has been based on the philosophies of "Everyone Plays®" and "Balanced Teams," ideas originated 50 years ago by founder Hans F.W. Stierle. AYSO requires every player to play at least half of every game and that individual teams are balanced every year to assure fair play. Other AYSO tenets include open registration, positive coaching and good sportsmanship.

Each year AYSO forms new teams as evenly balanced as possible, providing a stronger learning experience for players as they play teams comprised of similar ability. It also allows for each player to experience playing with a wide variety of teammates of different skill levels.

AYSO is a volunteer-driven organization of more than 225,000 parents and friends who serve as coaches, referees and team administrators. A full-time staff administers AYSO from the organization's National Office in Torrance, California.

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The Soccer Association for Youth (SAY) is a national affiliate member of U.S. Soccer and was founded in 1967. SAY is a "Grass Roots" organization with minimal employees' nationwide and is therefore able to offer lowered participation costs. With more than 100,000 players, 36,000 coaches and 3,000 volunteer administrators, SAY Soccer has mastered the art of serving players, parents, coaches and communities.

SAY provides a wide array of services and support to our members including but not limited to Liability and Accident insurance (at no additional cost), coaching and referee support, legal and administrative assistance, US Soccer Affiliation, publications for all members, Online Store, and an opportunity for children to experience the game of soccer in a fun and safe environment.

SAY Soccer provides programming for recreational,

competitive and adult players. There are never any additional team fees or sanctioning fees. They aim to provide programs structure and support when they need it, and the freedom and flexibility when they want it. SAY Soccer is "The" Leader in Youth Soccer Support.

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CHICAGO:
HOME TO U.S. SOCCER HOUSE

In the tradition of many world soccer federations and the FIFA House in Zurich, the U.S. Soccer Federation took up residence in two refurbished mansions in Chicago's Prairie Avenue Historical District more than two decades ago. Since dubbed the U.S. Soccer House, the corner of 18th Street and Prairie Avenue now serves as the American home of the world's most popular sport.

Formerly located in Colorado Springs, Colo., U.S. Soccer moved their operational base into the Kimball house at 1801 South Prairie Avenue and the Coleman-Ames house at 1811 South Prairie Avenue in December of 1991.

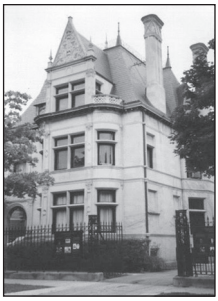
Dating back to 1873, Soccer House was built by William Wallace Kimball, founder of Kimball pianos and organs; Joseph Coleman, president of a hardware manufacturing firm; and Coleman's wife, Leonora, who served on the board of the Women's Christian Association in 1886.

There was a time when Prairie Avenue, from 16th to 22nd streets, was the "Fifth Avenue" of the Midwest. The area is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the men and women who helped shape the industrialization of the Midwest and in 1979 it was designated an historical district.

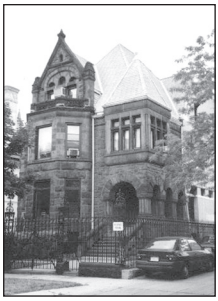
Nearly 20 millionaires once resided within Soccer House's six-block area. Families who were influential in the industrialization of the Midwest and called South Prairie Avenue home included: George Pullman (railroad cars), John J. Glessner (farming implements), Marshall Field (retailer), Samuel Allerton (banker) and Philip Armour (meat packing).



Kimball House circa 1895



Kimball House



Coleman-Ames House



Prairie Avenue Historical District

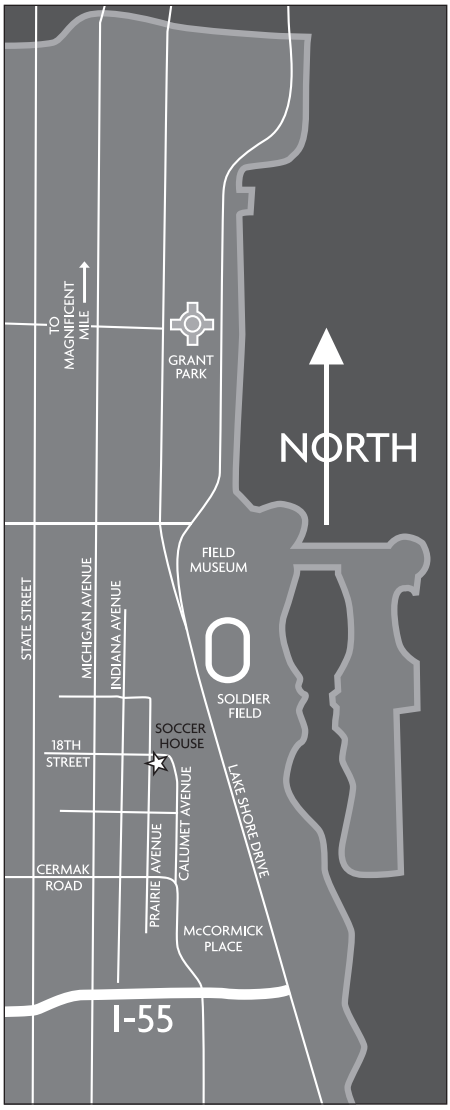
Construction of Prairie Avenue began after the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 when Pullman became the first millionaire to move to the area, building the grandest of Prairie Avenue mansions in 1873. Friends of Pullman followed his lead and also built extravagant homes on Prairie Avenue. The Marshall Field House was the first in the neighborhood to be electrically lit.

The Kimball House, built of Bedford limestone and topped with a slate roof, has an exterior consisting of numerous large and small turrets, gables, balconies and ornamental iron-railed galleries. The interior of Kimball House is as extravagant as its exterior, with wood abundant throughout. The ceilings are beamed in oak and mahogany, and fireplaces made of onyx warm the parlor.

Neighboring the Kimball House to the south is the Coleman-Ames House built in 1886. Numerous families have resided in this mansion. Coleman, the original owner, lived in the home until 1888, when he sold the mansion to Massachusetts coal merchant Miner T. Ames. Ames resided in the house for just two years before he died in 1890. The Coleman-Ames house is home to U.S. Soccer's coaching, refereeing, accounting and technology departments.

It wasn't until the late 1940s that a connecting link between the Kimball and Coleman coach houses was erected, designed to give the courtyard a unified appearance.

With its historic appearance, Soccer House has been Chicago's home to Hollywood, serving as a location shoot for a number of motion pictures, including extended use for the filming of Richard Gere's "Primal Fear."



U.S. SOCCER TIMELINE

Early 1800s: As was the case in England, many American schools and colleges played forms of football, but under rules that varied from place to place.

1862: The Oneida Football Club, made up of Boston prep school students, was organized by Gerritt Smith Miller. The game the Oneidas played was more like rugby than like soccer, but they were the first American team playing any type of football to be organized on a continuing basis, rather than just for the day.

1866: The first game in America using the association football rules standardized three years before in London was played on Oct. 11 in Waukesha, Wis. A team of Carroll College students beat a team of local residents.

1869: A week after they played what has been called the first American football game, teams from Princeton and Rutgers met on Nov. 13 in Princeton, N.J., in a game using association football rules, the first intercollegiate soccer game in America.

1876: Most of the football-playing colleges abandoned soccer in favor of rugby. However, within a few years soccer had begun to take hold in immigrant communities in various American locations such as Fall River, Mass.; Kearny, N.J., and St. Louis.

1883: The first soccer league in America, the Western Football Association, was organized in St. Louis.

1884: The American Football Association, only the second national soccer association outside of the British Isles, but one that was really more regional than national, was organized in Newark, N.J.

1885: The first American Football Association Cup was won by ONT of Kearny, N.J., and a team representing the United States played one from Canada in Kearny on Nov. 28 in the first "international" game in America.

1894: The first attempt to start a pro soccer league in the United States, the American League of Professional Football Clubs, lasted for only three weeks in October. However, a longer-lasting league, the National Association Foot Ball League, began the following spring.

1898: A depression resulting from the financial panic of 1893 caused the suspension of both the American Football Association and the nation's leading league, the National Association Foot Ball League of New Jersey.

1904: A Canadian team won the soccer competition at the Olympic Games in St. Louis.

1905: A 17-game North American tour by the Pilgrims, an English amateur team, helped to revive soccer in the United States. St. Leo's won the first of its 10 consecutive St. Louis Major League titles.

1906: West Hudson of Harrison, N.J., won the first championship of the revived AFA Cup. A year later, it added the first championship of the revived National Association Foot Ball League.

1913: The United States Football Association was founded at an April 5 meeting in New York. FIFA, which had been founded in 1904, granted it provisional membership later in the year and full membership in 1914.

1914: The first National Challenge Cup tournament, the championship of the new USFA, was won by the Brooklyn Field Club (the tournament's name was later changed to the U.S. Open Cup).



FIRST TEAM: *The very first U.S. Men's National Team squad prepares to take the field in their first match, a 3-2 victory over Sweden in Stockholm on Aug. 20, 1916.*

1916: The first national team organized by the USFA, named the All-American Football Club, played six games in a tour of Sweden and Norway. The captain, Thomas Swords of Fall River, scored the first goal ever for the U.S. national team, against Sweden.

1919: Bethlehem Steel, after sweeping the National Challenge Cup, the AFA Cup and the National Association Foot Ball League, became the first American club to make a European tour when it played 14 games in Sweden and Denmark.

1920: The National Challenge Cup was won for the first time by a team from west of the Alleghenies, Ben Millers of St. Louis.

1921: The original American Soccer League, largely a merger of the National Association Foot Ball League in the Middle Atlantic states and the Southern New England Soccer League, began play. In its first season, it included three teams from Massachusetts, two from New York, two from New Jersey and one from Pennsylvania.

1924: The Fall River Marksmen became the first team to win the American Soccer League and National Challenge Cup titles in the same year.

1925: Archie Stark of Bethlehem Steel scored 67 goals in the 44-game ASL season, setting an American first-division record that still stands.

1926: A game between Austrian first-division team Hakoah and a New York all-star team drew a crowd of 46,000 to the Polo Grounds in New York. Bethlehem Steel won the last of its five National Challenge Cup titles.

1928: The Soccer War, a year-long battle between the ASL and the USFA, began with ASL demands to take over the leading role in administering the sport.



1930: *The 1930 U.S. World Cup Team advanced into the semifinals and finished third.*

1930: The United States was one of 13 nations to compete in the first World Cup in Uruguay, upsetting Belgium and Paraguay before being eliminated by Argentina in the semifinals. Bert Patenaude of Fall River scored the first World Cup hat trick. Later in the year, the Fall River Marksmen, again winners of the ASL and National Challenge Cup titles, made a six-game tour of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria.

1932: Disputes over the definition of an amateur and the costs of long travel distance from Europe caused the elimination of soccer from the program at the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

1933: Two years after the demise of the original American Soccer League, a new ASL, with a scaled-back budget, began play.

1934: Buff Donelli, later a famous American football coach, scored four goals in a World Cup qualifying victory against Mexico. The U.S. Men too part in their second consecutive World Cup, going winless in Italy.



'34 IN ITALY: *The U.S. lost their only match of the 1934 World Cup, losing 7-1 to host Italy.*

1938: The USFA, citing the gathering threat of war in Europe, declined to send a team to the World Cup in France.

1941: The Kearny Scots won their fifth consecutive American Soccer League championship. The National Soccer Coaches Association was formed by 10 coaches at a meeting in New York.

1944: Billy Gonsalves, playing for Brooklyn Hispano, won the last of his remarkable eight U.S. Open Cup championships.

1945: The U.S. Football Association changed its name to U.S. Soccer Football Association.

1947: Ponta Delgada of Fall River became the first team to win the U.S. Open Cup and the National Amateur Cup in the same year.

1948: The first game in the United States between two leading European teams, Liverpool of England and Djurgardens of Sweden, was played in Brooklyn.

1950: Joe Gaetjens' goal in the 37th minute enabled the United States to score its famous 1-0 victory against England in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. Despite the victory, the United States failed to advance past the first round of the World Cup.



GAME OF THEIR LIVES: *The 1950 U.S. World Cup Team shocked the world with their 1-0 upset win over England.*

1952: The United States played Scotland in front of a crowd of 107,765 at Hampden Park in Glasgow.

1953: The USSFA assumed administration of the National Soccer Hall of Fame in an agreement with the Philadelphia Old-Timers Association, which had started the Hall three years before.

1959: The first NCAA soccer championship was won by St. Louis University. The United States finished third in the soccer tournament at the Pan-American Games in Chicago.

1960: The International Soccer League, featuring European and South American clubs in their off-seasons, began play in New York. In the first championship game, Bangu of Brazil beat Kilmarnock of Scotland.



THE GOAL: *Joe Gaetjens' redirection of a shot from Walter Bahr rolls into the goal, giving the U.S. their historic 1-0 victory over England in Brazil on June 29, 1950.*

1961: Concacaf, the Confederation of North and Central America and the Caribbean of Association Football, was formed at a meeting in Mexico City.

1965: The first college women's varsity soccer team was organized at Castleton State College in Vermont.

1966: Pelé played his first game in the United States, for his longtime Brazilian club Santos against Benfica of Portugal in New York.

1968: The Atlanta Chiefs defeated the San Diego Toros in the first North American Soccer League championship series.

1974: The U.S. Soccer Football Association changed its name to U.S. Soccer Federation.

1975: Pelé, who had retired the year before from Santos, signed for $2.8 million with the New York Cosmos.

1977: Pelé won his only North American Soccer League championship as the Cosmos defeated the Seattle Sounders in the final. A month after the season, Pele played his final game, changing uniforms at halftime in a match between the Cosmos and Santos, in East Rutherford, N.J. By signing Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany and Carlos Alberto of Brazil, the Cosmos became the first team in world soccer history to field the captains of the last two World Cup-winning teams.

1978: American soccer rode the crest of the attendance surge that followed Pelé's American venture, with the North American Soccer League expanding from 18 teams to 24 and the Major Indoor Soccer League beginning play with six teams.

1982: A European selection played a World selection in the FIFA all-star game in East Rutherford, N.J., but the NASL surge was beginning to fade. The Cosmos won the last of their five NASL championships. North Carolina won the first NCAA women's soccer championship.

1984: A crowd of 101,799, still the largest ever to attend a soccer game in the United States, saw the Olympic final between Brazil and France in Pasadena, Calif.



ALL BUSINESS: *Paul Caligiuri is all business after scoring the "Shot Heard Around the World" for the U.S., sending the team into their first World Cup in 40 years.*

1985: The North American Soccer League folded, a year after the second American Soccer League had done the same. Three months later, the New York Cosmos folded, after attempting to play a series of exhibition games. The United States men were surprisingly eliminated by Costa Rica in World Cup qualifying, but the United States women's national team played its first game.

1988: FIFA, which five years earlier had rejected a United States bid for the 1986 World Cup, named the United States as host of the 1994 World Cup.

1989: The United States qualified for the World Cup for the first time in 40 years. Paul Caligiuri's famous goal in the deciding game was a 35-yard dipping shot that found the net in a 1-0 upset victory against Trinidad & Tobago Nov. 19 in front of 35,000 red-clad Trinidadians. The U.S. Futsal National Team finished third at the first FIFA World Championship for Futsal.



FIRST OF SIX: *The 1990 World Cup marked the first of six consecutive world cup appearances for the U.S.*

1990: The U.S. competed in the World Cup for the first time in 40 years. The WSL and the ASL merged to form the American Professional Soccer League (APSL).

1991: The U.S. Women captured the first-ever FIFA Women's World Championship in China with a 2-1 win against Norway Nov. 30. The women qualified for the world championship by defeating its five Concacaf opponents by a combined score of 49-0. The U.S. National Team won its first-ever regional championship July 7 when it captured the Concacaf Gold Cup by defeating Honduras 4-3 in penalty kicks. The U.S. U-23 team won the gold medal at the Pan Am Games in Cuba.

1992: The U.S. Men won the inaugural U.S. Cup '92 in June, defeating Ireland 3-1 and Portugal 1-0, and tying three-time World Cup champion Italy 1-1. The U.S. Futsal Team won the silver medal at the 2nd FIFA World Championship in Hong Kong. The M(I)SL folded after 15 years in existence.

1993: In February, U.S. Soccer held the first-ever Strategic Summit where more than 250 soccer leaders and personalities met in Chicago for four days to plan the development of soccer into the 21st century. U.S. Cup '93 was used as a dress rehearsal for World Cup organizers, officials and volunteers, as well as the U.S. Men. The USA's 2-0 defeat of England made headlines around the world. Attendance and media interest were high, with 286,761 people attending the tournament's



NUMBER ONE: *Anson Dorrance led the U.S. Women to the inaugural Women's World Cup crown in 1991 in china.*

six games, and ABC broadcasting the June 13 U.S.-Germany match.

The U.S. Under-20 Men defeated Europe's No. 1 seed, Turkey, 6-0 in the first game of the World Youth Championship in Australia. FIFA officials called the trouncing one of the most extraordinary results in the history of the tournament.

The APSL was declared a Division II professional league. The United States Interregional Soccer League (USISL) was given Division III status. Plans for Major League Soccer — a Division I league to follow the legacy of World Cup '94 — were presented by U.S. Soccer President Alan Rothenberg.



STARS AND STRIPES I: *The 1994 MNT advanced out of World Cup group play for the first time in 64 years.*

1994: U.S. Soccer served as host national association for the 1994 FIFA World Cup, staging the greatest event in FIFA history. More than 3.5 million fans flocked to stadiums — still a World Cup record — and soccer fever in the U.S. was at an alltime high. The U.S. team advanced beyond the first round for the first time in 64 years, falling to eventual champion Brazil 1-0 in a July 4 round of 16 showdown at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif. On June 4, 91,123 fans jammed the Rose Bowl to watch the U.S. defeat Mexico, 1-0, in its final tune-up prior to the World Cup. Game proceeds netted $1 million in U.S. Soccer contributions to UNICEF/ Children's Defense Fund.

The U.S. Women won the Chiquita Cup, a four-team international tournament in which the U.S. hosted Germany, China and Norway. The U.S. went on to successfully defend its Concacaf championship, qualifying for the 1995 FIFA Women's World Championship by outscoring the opposition 36-1 en route to winning all four qualification matches. Head coach Anson Dorrance announced his resignation and U.S. Soccer named assistant coach Tony DiCicco to succeed him.

1995: U.S. Soccer announced in February its intention to host the 1999 Women's World Cup and began the formal bid process with FIFA. The U.S. Men won the U.S. Cup '95 in June, defeating Nigeria and Mexico and tying Colombia. Later that month, the women placed third in the FIFA Women's World Cup in Sweden, falling to eventual champion Norway in the semifinals 1-0, then defeating China.

In July, the men made international headlines by advancing to the semifinals of Copa America. The U.S. scored its first-ever victory against Argentina, 3-0, and advanced via penalty kicks (against Mexico) into the semifinals before falling 1-0 to defending world champion Brazil. Steve Sampson, who had served as interim coach since April, was named full-time head coach in August.

1996: The U.S. Women won the first women's soccer gold medal at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, defeating China 2-1 in the championship game. The U.S. posted a 21-1-2 overall record and won the Brazil Cup and U.S. Women's Cup '96. The U.S. Men's Olympic Team narrowly missed advancing to the quarterfinals with a 1-1-1 record.

Major League Soccer was launched, providing the United States with its first Division I outdoor pro league since the North American Soccer League ceased operations in 1985. MLS averaged more than 17,000 fans per game. The A-League and USISL merged to form a larger and stronger Division II outdoor league.

FIFA awarded the 1999 Women's World Cup to the United States and U.S. Soccer pledged it would be the biggest and most successful women's sporting event ever.

1997: The U.S. Men qualified for a third straight World Cup, completing a16-game qualifying run with just two losses and advancing with a game to spare. The U.S. Women continued their impressive play by winning their fourth straight Nike U.S Cup.

The FIFA Women's World Cup Organizing Committee had awarded the '99 games to seven U.S. locations: Boston; Chicago; Los Angeles; New York/New Jersey; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco Bay Area; and Washington, D.C.

1998: A disappointing World Cup finished with the U.S. in last place after two difficult match-ups against Germany and Yugoslavia, and a heartbreaking loss to Iran. Brian McBride scores the team's only World Cup goal. The tournament concludes with the resignation of head coach Steve Sampson, who is eventually replaced on Oct. 27, by Bruce Arena.

The women's team continued their impressive play, losing just twice in 1998 while playing in front of record crowds all across the country. Dr. Bob Contiguglia took over as U.S. Soccer's new president, replacing Alan I. Rothenberg, who had reached the eight-year term limit.

1999: In front of more than 90,000 fans at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., the U.S. women won the 1999 FIFA World Cup by playing China to a 0-0 tie through regulation and overtime and then defeating them 5-4 in penalty kicks. Soccer hysteria spread through America as the women appeared on every top news program, at the White House and on the cover of *Time, Newsweek, People* and *Sports Illustrated*. U.S. Women's National Team head coach Tony DiCicco resigned in November as the winningest coach in U.S. Soccer history with a record of 103-8-8.

In Bruce Arena's first full year at the helm of the U.S. Men, the team records triumphs against Germany (twice), Argentina, Chile and earns third place at the 1999 FIFA Confederations Cup in Mexico. The U-23 Men's beat Canada for the bronze medal at the 1999 Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, while the U-18 Women captured the gold. The U-20 Men advanced to the second round of the 1999 FIFA World Youth Championship in April, with their only two loses coming to eventual finalists Spain and Japan. Taylor Twellman scored four goals and earned the Bronze Boot to become the first American male in the modern era to earn a FIFA scoring award. In November, the U-17 Men extended a record unbeaten streak to 24 games, advancing to the semifinals of the World Championship before losing in penalty kicks to Australia. Landon Donovan and DaMarcus Beasley earned the Gold and Silver Balls as the tournaments top two MVPs.



COMING UP ROSES: *The U.S. Women's National Team won the 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup, the most successful women's sporting event ever, in a penalty shootout against China.*

2000: Bruce Arena's squad continued to advance toward their ultimate goal of qualifying for the 2002 World Cup. The team secured 10 out of a possible 12 points — all shutouts — to win its semifinal qualifying group.

The U.S. Women maintained the momentum from their historic Women's World Cup title with 41 matches in 2000, posting a 26-6-9 record. The U.S. won six tournament titles in 2000, but had to settle for a silver medal at the 2000 Summer Olympics, losing in overtime to archrival Norway in the gold medal match.

The U.S. Men and Women put on an impressive display for the world at the Sydney Games as the only nation to have both its teams advance to the semifinals. The men were the surprise team of the tournament, winning their group and advancing to the semis before grabbing fourth place, the highest Olympic finish for the U.S.

2001: The U.S. Men qualified for a fourth straight World Cup, boosted by four wins and a draw to open the final round of Concacaf qualifying. For the first time, the U.S. Men clinched a spot in the World Cup at a home qualifier, topping Jamaica 2-1 behind two goals from Joe-Max Moore in front of 40,483 fans at the last soccer match played at Foxboro Stadium.

The U.S. Women played only 10 international matches as the Women's United Soccer Association begins play, with the Bay Area CyberRays winning the inaugural Founders Cup. Mia Hamm was named the first FIFA Women's World Player of the Year.

The Under-17 Men advanced to a ninth consecutive FIFA U-17 World Cup, but were drawn into the Group of Death in Trinidad & Tobago with Japan, Nigeria and France, and were eliminated in the first round. The U.S. Under-20 Men qualified for their third straight FIFA World Youth Championship, where the team finished second in their group in Argentina and were eliminated in the second round by Egypt.

The National Professional Soccer League, in existence since 1984-95, merges with the WISL and is renamed as the Major Indoor Soccer League.



SAVED: *Brad Friedel saved a penalty kick by Korea Republic as the U.S. preserved a 1-1 draw in their second group game in 2002.*

2002: The U.S. Men advanced to the quarterfinals at the 2002 World Cup in Korea/Japan, the team's best World Cup showing since 1930. The U.S. shocked the world with a stunning 3-2 opening game upset of Portugal before eventually finishing in second place in Group D. The U.S. then posted their first victory in the World Cup knockout stage, blanking Concacaf rival Mexico 2-0 in the Round of 16. The World Cup run ended in the quarterfinals with a 1-0 loss to Germany. Claudio Reyna was named to the All-Tournament Team, while Landon Donovan earned honorable mention. The men began 2002 by winning the Concacaf Gold Cup in January with a convincing 2-0 victory against Costa Rica for the first Gold Cup title for the U.S. since 1991.
The U.S. Women's qualified for their fourth consecutive

FIFA Women's World Cup after capturing the 2002 Concacaf Gold Cup with a 2- 1 overtime victory against Canada at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. The U.S. Under-19 Women topped the host Canadians 1-0 in overtime to win the inaugural FIFA U-19 Women's World Championship. Kelly Wilson won the Bronze Ball as the tournament's third MVP and the Silver Boot, while captain Lindsay Tarpley earned the Bronze Boot.

The U.S. Under-20 National Team qualified for their fourth consecutive FIFA World Youth Championship. The U.S. National Futsal Team played their first home matches in history, defeating Canada and tying Mexico in March in Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D.C., respectively.



HOME DEPOT DRAW: *USWNT legends Michelle Akers and Carin Gabarra took part in the FIFA Women's World Cup USA 2003 Final Draw at The Home Depot Center in Carson, Calif.*

2003: Due to the outbreak of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, FIFA relocated the Women's World Cup out of China. After a successful bid to host the tournament, U.S. Soccer faced the unprecedented task of hosting the tournament with just four months of preparation. The U.S. Women won Group A and then beat Norway in the quarterfinals 1-0. But Germany stunned the U.S. with a 3-0 victory in the semifinals, which led the U.S. to top Canada in the third-place match. Shannon Boxx, Joy Fawcett and Mia Hamm all earned all-star honors from FIFA.

The U.S. Men, preparing for World Cup qualifying in 2004, finished in third place at the Concacaf Gold Cup with a 3-2 come-from-behind win against Costa Rica. The Men's Under-17 and Under-20 squads finished their respective World Championships with fifth place finishes after bowing out with quarterfinal losses to Brazil and Argentina, respectively.

2004: The U.S. Women won every tournament entered, culminating with the 2004 Olympics. Other tournament titles included the Algarve Cup, the Four Nations Tournament and the Concacaf Regional Olympic qualifying tournament, as the team set a record with 28 victories on the year.

Under head coach Bruce Arena, the U.S. Men qualified for the final round of World Cup Qualifying for the Concacaf region. The men finished the year with an 8-1-6 record, losing only to the Netherlands away and going a record 13-games undefeated.

The U-23 Men failed to qualify for the Olympics for the first time since 1976, losing 4-0 to Mexico in Guadalajara after winning their group only match up against the second-place Mexicans in the single-elimination qualifier. The Under-19 Women finished third at the FIFA U-19 Women's World Championship. The Futsal Team won the 2004 Concacaf Championship and qualified for the 2004 FIFA Futsal World Championship, where the team had a strong showing with a seventh-place finish.

2005: Manager Bruce Arena led the U.S. Men to a first place finish in Concacaf World Cup qualifying for the first time in 71 years, earning a berth at the 2006 FIFA World Cup Finals in Germany with a 2-0 win against Mexico in Columbus, Ohio. The men also brought home the 2005 Concacaf Gold Cup, beating Panama 3-1 in penalty kicks after a scoreless draw. The team finished the year with a record 13 wins and .750 winning percentage.

The U.S. Women began a new era, starting off the year with a new coach and a third consecutive Algarve Cup title, their fourth overall. They ended the year undefeated and without allowing a single goal.

The Under-20 Men swept through Concacaf Qualifying, earning a berth to the FIFA Youth World Championship, where they finished 11th, bowing out to Italy in the Round of 16. The Under-17 Men also had a strong 2005, qualifying for the 2005 FIFA U-17 World Championship and finishing fifth overall after a loss to Holland in the second round.



GOLDEN GIRL: *Abby Wambach was truly golden in 2004, scoring an unfathomable 31 goals, including the overtime winner to clinch the 2004 gold medal at the Athens Olympics.*

2006: A disappointing World Cup in Germany for the United States, as the team failed to advance out of the first round despite a gallant, nine-man 1-1 draw with eventual World Cup champions Italy. After eight years in charge, Bruce Arena is replaced at the helm of the USMNT by Bob Bradley, on an interim basis.

Later in the summer, the U.S. Under-20 Women's National Team finished fourth in Russia. The disappointing finish marks the first time a U.S. Women's National Team has finished outside the top three in a FIFA or Concacaf World Championship event.

The U.S. Women, however, continued their incredible run under Greg Ryan, winning three of the four tournaments they enter. The year concludes with another Women's Gold Cup crown and a berth in the 2007 FIFA Women's World Cup in China.

2007: Bob Bradley became the first Men's coach to win his first three games in charge and was hired full-time to guide the USA through 2010. In the summer of 2007, the MNT won its second consecutive Gold Cup, and fourth total title, by defeating Mexico 2-1 in front of a packed house at Soldier Field in Chicago. With the victory, the MNT gained entry into the 2009 Confederations Cup. The Men also travelled to Venezuela to compete in Copa America for the third time.

After qualifying for their respective World Cups to continue impressive streaks, the U-17 Men and U- 20 Men took on the world during the summer in back-to-back tournaments. The U-20 team performed admirably in Canada, and reached the quarterfinals after defeats of Poland, Brazil and Uruguay. The U-17 team, meanwhile, did well to qualify from a tough group in South Korea, before being eliminated by Germany in the Round of 16. The U.S. Women maintained a two-plus year undefeated run, looking to take the streak into the FIFA Women's World Cup. Drawn into the toughest group in Women's World Cup history, the U.S. advanced in first place after three difficult games against Korea DPR, Sweden and Nigeria. The U.S. rolled into the semifinals, but was upended by a quality Brazil side. Eventually, the WNT took third place for the second consecutive World Cup with a convincing win against Norway. Former Swedish National Team player and captain Pia Sundhage was appointed to the position of WNT coach after Greg Ryan's departure from the team.

Wilmer Cabrera was named head coach of the U-17 MNT, replacing John Hackworth. For the first time, U.S. Soccer hired four full-time referees to enhance high-level performance, training and development opportunities for the sport's elite officials in the United States. The U.S. Soccer Development Academy launched in the fall.

2008: Led by Pia Sundhage, the U.S. Women had one of its best years ever, losing only one game, which ironically came in the opening match of the 2008 Beijing Olympics, a tournament the U.S. would eventually win to take home their third gold medal. Overall, the U.S. won all six tournaments it entered to finish with a 33-1-2 record, giving them the most wins and best winning percentage ever in a calendar year (.944).



GOLDEN AGAIN: *The U.S. got revenge for the 2007 loss and defeated Brazil in the 2008 Olympic Final.*



FINALLY: *Landon Donovan celebrates his goal against Brazil in the first half of the 2009 Confederations Cup Final.*

The U.S. Men was successful in its own right, starting off on the right foot in 2010 FIFA World Cup qualifying with a 9-0 aggregate against Barbados in the second round. The U.S. opened the semifinal round with 1-0 victories in Guatemala and Cuba. Coming back to the U.S., home victories against T&T and Cuba clinched advancement with two games to play.

The U-23 Men joined the U.S. Women by qualifying for the 2008 Olympics in March, but just missed out on the second round once arriving in Beijing. Despite a 1-0 victory against Japan and a 2-2 draw with the Netherlands, the U.S. fell 2-1 against eventual silver medalist Nigeria. On the youth side, the U-17 and U-20 Women's National Teams both made the championship match of their respective FIFA World Cups. In New Zealand, the U-17s went on an impressive run to the final before finally succumbing to Korea DPR in the final, but in Chile their older counterparts were able to exact revenge with a 2-1 victory to bring the World Cup trophy back to the United States for the first time since 2002.

Building off the initial kickoff in 2007, U.S. Soccer's Development Academy wrapped up its first year with a collection of dynamic matches during Finals Week at The Home Depot Center. In the U-15/16 championship, Carmel United topped PDA 1-0, and the Baltimore Bays topped LAFC 4-2 to take the U-17/18 title.

2009: The U.S. Men opened 2009 focused on final round qualifying for the 2010 FIFA World Cup with a

2-0 win against archrival Mexico in Columbus, Ohio, Bob Bradley's squad proceeded to go undefeated at home and clinch a spot in South Africa with a come-from-behind win in Honduras. They finished atop the Concacaf table with a tie against Costa Rica in Washington, D.C., on the last day of qualifying.

During the summer, the U.S. Men traveled to South Africa to compete in the 2009 FIFA Confederations Cup. The USMNT was drawn into a group with Italy, Brazil and Egypt, and advanced into the semifinals by virtue of a 3-0 dismantling of Egypt in the final game. They kept the nation captivated by beating Spain, the No.1-ranked team in the world in the semifinals before falling 3-2 to Brazil in the final. Tim Howard was awarded the Golden Glove and Clint Dempsey given the Bronze Ball .

Pia Sunhage's women's team had a more relaxed year after their gold medal winning exploits in 2008, and wrapped up the year with a 7-0-1 that included falling in penalties to Sweden in the Algarve Cup final.

Both the U-17 and U-20 Men's National Team competed in their respective FIFA World Cups this year, with the U-17 team advancing out of the group stage in Nigeria before falling to Italy in the Round of 16. A tough group containing Germany, Cameroon and Korea Republic saw the U-20s out of the tournament following the first round in Egypt.



TIES THAT BIND: *Michael Bradley celebrates scoring the game-tying goal against Slovenia in the 2010 FIFA World Cup.*

The U.S. Soccer Development Academy completed its second year of competition in 2009, once again concluding the season with Finals Week at The Home Depot Center. In the U-15/16 age group, playoff No.1-seed Derby County Wolves continued their strong season straight through Finals Week with a title. Indiana United Academy defeated D.C. United to take home the U-17/18 championship.

2010: The year's most memorable moment came in the U.S. Men's third group game at the 2010 World Cup in South Africa as Landon Donovan scored a last-minute goal for the U.S. to clinch advancement and clinch a group for the first time in 80 years. Following a 1-1 tie with England, a 2-2 tie with Slovenia and a 1-0 win against Algeria, the U.S. was eliminated in the Round of 16 losing to Ghana 2-1. Clint Dempsey became the second U.S. player to score in multiple World Cups, and Landon Donovan had three total goals to be come the third to score in multiple World Cups and the all-time World Cup goal leader for the U.S.

After a surprising loss to Mexico in the semifinals of Women's Concacaf qualifying, the U.S. topped Italy 2-0 in a two-game qualifying playoff to earn a spot in the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup. The U.S. won its seventh Algarve Cup with the first of two victories against 2011 hosts Germany.

The U.S. Under-20 Women lost in penalty kicks to Nigeria in the quarterfinals of the 2010 FIFA U-20 World Cup, while the U-17 Women became the first U.S. Women's team to fail to qualify for a FIFA World Cup event after not advancing out of the CONACACAF qualifying tournament.

No Division II league met U.S. Soccer's sanctioning standards, so the Federation administered a league called USSF D-2 for one year.

2011: The U.S. Women were on center stage during the 2011 Women's World Cup in Germany. Their dramatic run in the Women's World Cup was highlighted by an electric, come-from-behind victory in the quarterfinals against Brazil, in which Abby Wambach scored the latest goal (six minutes into stoppage time) ever in a World Cup match. The U.S., however, would lose out in penalties to a spirited Japanese side in the final after playing to a 2-2 draw through 120 minutes.

During the summer of 2011 at the Concacaf Gold Cup, the U.S. advanced to its third consecutive final, scoring two early goals before falling 4-2 to Mexico.

The continental tournament would prove to be Bob Bradley's last involvement as head coach of the U.S., with former Germany international and FIFA World Cup winner Jurgen Klinsmann taking the helm of the U.S. Men in August. He earned his first win in Miami against Honduras thanks to a Clint Dempsey strike and later led the team to a 3-2 victory against Slovenia in its last game of the year.

The U-17 and U-20 Men's National Teams both entered another cycle of their respective FIFA World Cups. The U-17 Men reached the knockout round for the seventh time but lost to Germany in the Round of 16. After winning their qualifying group with two shutout victories, the U-20s graduated to the quarterfinals but fell to Guatemala and did not reach the World Cup for the first time since 1995.

2012: The USWNT capped off the 2012 London Olympics with a 2-1 victory against Japan in front of more than 80,000 spectators at Wembley Stadium as the U.S. Women earned their fourth Olympic gold – a first for any country on the men's and women's sides. Carli Lloyd scored both goals for the USA, capping off a tournament that featured a dramatic game-winning goal from 2012 U.S. Soccer Female Athlete of the Year Alex Morgan in the 123rd minute of the team's semifinal victory against Canada.

The USMNT advanced to the final round of 2014 FIFA World Cup Qualifying, defeating Guatemala 3-1 in the final Group A match of the Semifinal Round as Clint Dempsey scored his 29th and 30th career goals to tie Brian McBride for third all-time in U.S. history. The U.S. Men also had some memorable international friendly victories in 2012, including the first win on Mexico's home soil – a 1-0 victory at Estadio Azteca on Aug. 15.

The U.S. U-20 WNT defeated defending champion Germany 1-0 in the 2012 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Tokyo. Kealia Ohai scored the game's lone goal and the Americans earned their third World Cup crown in the tournament's history. The U.S. U-17 WNT competed in the 2012 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, and in an extremely rare occurrence did not advance past the group stage despite an unbeaten 1-0-2 record.

2013: U.S. Soccer celebrated its 100th birthday in 2013, marking the occasion with a doubleheader event on June 2 as the USMNT beat Germany 4-3 in an electrifying match in the nation's capital, Washington, D.C. The USWNT also enjoyed victorious celebration as it defeated Canada 2-0 in Toronto in the first match since the dramatic semifinal victory in the 2012 London Olympics.

The MNT accomplished its primary task of qualifying for the 2014 FIFA World Cup, marking the seventh-consecutive time the team has reached the finals. The USA finished in first place for the third straight Concacaf cycle, highlighted by yet another "dos a cero" victory against regional rival Mexico. The team captured its fifth Gold Cup title, winning all six matches en route to the championship. A multitude of team and individual records were broken, a Snow Clasico played out in Denver and a dramatic comeback against Panama punctuated the end of the qualifying campaign.

The U.S. Women's unbeaten 2013 campaign was highlighted by Abby Wambach capturing the international scoring record on June 20 with four goals against Korea Republic at Red Bull Arena. She surpassed Mia Hamm's record of 158 and continues to extend the record, ending the year on 163. The team will look to extend its 39-game unbeaten run in all competitions as it heads into 2014, with head coach Tom Sermanni yet to taste defeat with the USA.

2014: A banner year for U.S. Soccer. Growth is the word that best defined the year as record numbers of fans flocked to stadiums, parks and any available TV to see the USMNT compete at the 2014 FIFA World Cup. Impressive new television and sponsor agreements were signed, allowing U.S. Soccer to invest heavily in its coaching and youth development programs. All the while, the USWNT continued to cement its role as the No. 1 women's program in the world and turning heads in the process.

Early in the year, the USWNT transitioned to the guidance of former interim head coach and long-time assistant Jill Ellis, who led the team to an impressive qualification to the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup in Canada as well as a 17-1-4 record to finish the year. Along the way, team captain Christie Rampone became only the second soccer player in history – man or woman – to reach 300 caps for their country. The team also brought in talented youngsters such as midfielder Morgan Brian and defenders Julie Johnston and Crystal Dunn who are pushed for playing time.

The USMNT's year was highlighted by a successful run to the Round of 16 at the 2014 FIFA World Cup in Brazil. Head coach Jurgen Klinsmann guided the team out of the 'Group of Death' on the back of a cathartic win against Ghana and a dramatic draw against the world's No. 1 player Cristiano Ronaldo and Portugal. Despite goalkeeper Tim Howard's heroics – and tournament record 15 saves – against Belgium, the USA exited in the first knockout round. The team and soccer culture in the United States was then stunned by the retirement of the greatest player it had ever produced when Landon Donovan decided to hang up his cleats after playing one final match for his country in an October friendly against Ecuador.

2015: A year of continued evolution for the U.S. Soccer National Teams and Federation as a whole, saw the USWNT claim the most coveted prize in the sport by winning the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup in record breaking fashion vs. Japan. It was a dominant year for the WNT, which also won a final Algarve Cup title early in the year before launching the #SheBelieves campaign aimed at inspiring fans throughout the world to achieve their dreams and then drawing record TV audiences for its World Cup games that subsequently let to record crowds during its Victory Tour.

The USMNT's high-water mark came in June when the team won back-to-back friendlies on European soil vs. the Netherlands and reigning World Cup champions Germany. The team also saw an injection of youth in its ranks as promising young players climbed the MNT program ladder from a talented U-20 team that made an inspired run to the FIFA U-20 World Cup Quarterfinals up to the U-23 MNT and in the case of defender Matt Miazga the full National Team. Despite undesired results in the semifinals of the Concacaf Gold Cup and Concacaf Cup, the MNT closed out the year with quality results in its first two games of Semifinal Round Qualifying for the 2018 FIFA World Cup in Russia.



TRIPLE CROWN: *The USWNT became the first team in women's soccer history to claim a third FIFA World Cup title, doing so in record fashion in 2015.*

2016: Another big year for U.S. Soccer saw its Men's and Women's teams of all age groups find success throughout the year. On the Women's side, the year began with a storming run to the Concacaf Olympic Qualifying tournament title by the senior team, which then won the inaugural SheBelieves Cup with victories against European powers England, France and Germany. From there another pair of quality results against rival Japan had the team looking good heading into the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio; however, a bitter Round of 16 exit at the hands of

former coach Pia Sundhage and Sweden on penalty kicks after a 1-1 draw left a sour taste. The team finished the year strong, winning its remaining six games while introducing a wealth of young talent.

Additionally, the U-20 WNT made a strong run at the U-20 World Cup, reaching the third-place match.

The Men's National Team had a roller coaster of a year. A must-win World Cup Qualifying match at home to Guatemala saw the USA come good to set the team up for an impressive summer run at the Copa America Centenario, which was hosted in the United States. Despite an opening match loss to Colombia, the U.S. recovered to steam into a semifinal showdown against world power Argentina, where the team was defeated by a sublime performance from five-time FIFA World Player of the Year Lionel Messi. The MNT righted the ship by cruising into the Final Round of 2018 World Cup Qualifying with a pair of high-flying wins. But the year would take a sharp turn once more as defeats to Mexico at home and Costa Rica away sealed the fate of Jurgen Klinsmann as head coach and saw former manager Bruce Arena reinstalled to lead the team in 2017.

2017: The U.S. Women's National Team experienced one of its busiest, most competitive schedules to begin a World Cup and Olympic cycle. The team played seven teams in the top 10 of the FIFA Women's World Rankings on the way to compiling a 12-3-1 record that included an eight-game unbeaten streak to finish the year. The USA hosted two major tournaments in the SheBelieves Cup and the Tournament of Nations, as head coach Jill Ellis used the year for experimentation and player evaluation as more than 50 players were seen in training camps and games while six players earned first caps.

After starting the Final Round of 2018 FIFA World Cup Qualifying with two defeats to end the previous year, the U.S. Men's National Team set a different course with the return of Bruce Arena as head coach.

The turnaround began in March when the U.S. picked up eight points via two home wins and two away draws, one against Mexico at the revered Estadio Azteca. With qualifying stabilized, attention shifted to the Concacaf Gold Cup, where the U.S. earned its sixth confederation title when Jordan Morris' 88th minute game winner defeated Jamaica in the championship match on July 26.

With a regional crown in hand, the MNT returned to qualifying in September, but faltered with a home defeat to Costa Rica and away draw with Honduras that saw the USA still alive with two qualifying matches left. An impressive 4-0 win against Panama pushed the U.S. to the brink of qualifying for the 2018 World Cup, but needing just a draw on the last matchday at Trinidad & Tobago, the side fell 2-1 to the Soca Warriors in Couva, Trinidad. A result that combined with Honduras' and Panama's wins that night knocked the U.S. out of World Cup contention.

Arena resigned on Oct. 13, opening the search for a new head coach, and a month later the beginnings of a new-look MNT took its initial step when a young team led by acting head coach Dave Sarachan played defending European champions Portugal to a 1-1 draw.

On the youth side, the U.S. was one of only two nations to see its U-17 and U-20 Men's National Teams reach the Quarterfinals of their respective World Cups. The U-17 squad secured its spot at its World Cup with a second-place finish at the Concacaf U-17 Championship. The U-20 MNT qualified for the competition by winning the Concacaf U-20 Championship for the first time in federation history, defeating Honduras on penalties.

Additionally, the Paralympic National Team earned its best finish at a major world competition since the 1996 Paralympic Games with a fifth-place result at the 2017 IFCPF CP Football World Championships in San Luis, Argentina.

2018: The U.S. Women's National Team went unbeaten through 20 matches in 11 states and two countries in a year that will go down as one of the most successful in program history. The squad lifted three trophies by winning the SheBelieves Cup, the Tournament of Nations, and the Concacaf Championship. Jill Ellis' side punched its ticket to the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in dominant fashion, winning all five qualifiers by a combined score of 26-0. In its penultimate match of the year, the USA captured its 500th all-time victory with a 1-0 win versus Portugal in Lisbon.

The U.S. Men's National Team took on a transitional year in 2018 by facing one of the most challenging schedules in team history. The USA squared off against the likes of Brazil, England, Italy, and Colombia in a gauntlet designed to test a new generation of the red, white, and blue. One of the team's best moments came in June, when it drew eventual World Cup champion France, 1-1, in Lyon. The USA then hired its first-ever General Manager in Earnie Stewart and new head coach Gregg Berhalter to lead the charge toward the 2022 World Cup.

On the youth side, the U-15 Girls National Team, U-17 Women's National Team, and U-20 Men's National Team all won Concacaf Championships. The para 7-a-side team qualified for the 2019 IFCPF World Cup with a third-place finish at Copa America.

And in a momentous moment for soccer in the U.S., the United Bid of Canada, Mexico and the United States, was awarded hosting rights for the 2026 FIFA World Cup. The 2026 competition will be the first to host an expanded field of 48 teams. The three federations will now begin working to build excitement, energy and awareness about the biggest World Cup in history!

2019: The U.S. Women's National Team experienced an historic 2019 that saw the team win its fourth World Cup title. The U.S. set Women's World Cup records for goals (26), goal differential (plus-23) and never trailed to become the first team to go 7-0-0 in the Women's World Cup. Midfielder Megan Rapinoe was awarded the Golden Ball as the tournament's

best player and the Golden Boot as its top scorer with six goals and three assists. At the conclusion of the 2019 Victory Tour, head coach Jill Ellis retired with a remarkable 106-7-19 overall record. On October 28th, U.S. Soccer announced Vlatko Andonovski as the ninth head coach in USWNT history. The Andonovski era started on a high note as the U.S. closed out 2019 with wins over Sweden and Costa Rica.

In head coach Gregg Berhalter's first year in charge, the U.S. Men's National Team started his tenure with friendly wins over Panama, Costa Rica and Ecuador while earning a 1-1 draw with defending Copa América champions Chile. En route to its 11th Gold Cup Final, the USMNT outscored opponents 15-1 in three group stage and two knockout round matches before falling to Mexico,1-0. After another loss to Mexico in a friendly a couple of months later, the U.S. rebounded with a 1-1 draw vs. world No. 5 Uruguay. The inaugural edition of the Concacaf Nations League served as the next set of games on the schedule for the USA. Drawn into Nations League A, Group A, the USMNT closed out the year with home and away matches against Canada and Cuba. With two wins against Cuba and one over Canada, the U.S. advanced to the Final Round of Nations League and finished the year at No. 22 in FIFA's world rankings, up three spots from 2018, its highest year-end finish since 2013 (14th).

On the youth side, the U.S. became the only nation to reach the quarterfinals of the last three U-20 World Cups. Before falling to Ecuador in the quarterfinals, the U-20 USMNT advanced to the knockout stage with wins over Nigeria and Qatar before upsetting tournament favorite France with a 3-2 comeback victory in the Round of 16. The U-17 USMNT qualified for a record 17th FIFA U-17 World Cup after reaching the 2019 Concacaf U-17 Championship Final. With wins over Belgium, Czech Republic and the Republic of Ireland, the U.S. Under-17 Women's National Team won the UEFA Women's Development Tournament in Czech Republic. Additionally, the U.S. Para 7-a-Side National Team won the program's first Parapan American Games medal with a dominating 7-0 win against Venezuela to claim the bronze at the 2019 tournament and the Beach Soccer Women's National Team was launched.

2020: A year that was supposed to be a busy schedule for the U.S. Men's and Women's National Teams as well as several youth teams was largely halted due to the global health pandemic caused by the COVID-19 outbreak in March.

In their first full year under head coach Vlatko Andonovski, the U.S. Women's National Team started 2020 with an energy and performances befitting a team aiming to win a World Cup and an Olympics in back-to-back years. Yet the day after the USA won the 2020 SheBelieves Cup and capped a perfect 8-0-0 start to 2020 – including qualifying for the Tokyo Games - the sports world shut down. The Olympics were eventually postponed, all of the USA's programming was cancelled, and the team would not hit the field again for seven months when an October training camp was held in Colorado. On Nov. 27, the USWNT finally played its first game in 261 days, a rousing 2-0 win vs. the Netherlands in Breda to close the year ranked No. 1 in the world.

The U.S. Men's National Team opened the year with a 1-0 win over Costa Rica in February, then did no reconvene again until November, playing Wales to a 0-0 draw on Nov. 12 and beating Panama, 6-2, on Nov. 16. Gregg Berhalter's side then closed the year with a commanding 6-0 victory over El Salvador in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, the first domestic match for any U.S. National Team since the start of the pandemic.

On the youth side, the Under-20 U.S. Women's National Team opened the year by winning the 2020 Concacaf Women's U-20 Championship and in the process, qualifying for the Under-20 Women's World Cup. However, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, all youth World Cups scheduled for 2020 and 2021 were cancelled.



WORLD CONQUERORS: *The USWNT defeated four consecutive European powers to lift the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup trophy on July 7 in Lyon, France.*

2021: The U.S. Women's National Team hit the ground running in 2021, becoming the first team to win back-to-back SheBelieves Cup titles in the tournament's six-year history after recording wins over Canada, Brazil, and Argentina, while also becoming the first team finish the tournament without a conceding any goals. In July, the team earned its first-ever bronze medal at the delayed 2020 Olympic Tournament in Tokyo, which had pushed back a year due to the COVID-19 global pandemic. During that competition, Samantha Mewis and Kristie Mewis made history after becoming the first sisters to represent the USWNT at a major senior tournament (after doing so at two Youth FIFA World Cups). The team finished the year with a 17-2-5 record, a +64 goal differential and an .812 winning percentage, all the while continuing to build on a 62-game home unbeaten streak to end 2021. The USWNT once again finished the year at the top of the FIFA Rankings. Six players earned their first cap on the year, while legendary midfielder-turned-forward Carli Lloyd retired as the second-most capped player in world soccer history with 316 games played.

The Men's National Team recorded one of its best years in history, setting a record for most wins in a calendar year after posting a 17-2-3 record in 2021. The USMNT won two major titles in one summer as they conquered the Concacaf Gold Cup and the inaugural Concacaf Nations League – beating archrival Mexico in both finals -- while featuring two young and almost completely different rosters in each tournament. The team went on to finish the year with three wins against El Tri after adding a thrilling "Dos a Cero" victory in Cincinnati during World Cup Qualifying. The MNT also ended the year ranked 11th in the FIFA World Rankings, making the USA the highest-ranked in Concacaf and marking their highest year-end ranking since 2005. In addition to 27 players earning their first appearance in a World Cup Qualifier and head coach Gregg Berhalter twice sent out starting lineups that were the youngest ever for the United States in a qualifier. The team also boasted a +34 goal differential, a .841 winning percentage, and a .54 goals against average, all of which were best in team history, while their 12 clean sheets tied their best record in that category.

ROSIE ENDING: *Rose Lavelle helped cap 2021 with a goal in a 3-0 victory over Australia in Sydney, Australia in front 36,109 fans.*



On the youth side, after a long pause in regular programming due to the pandemic, the U-17 and U-20 U.S. Women's Youth National Teams and the U-17 Men's Youth National Team returned to the field in October with training camps in Chula Vista, Calif. In November, the U-20 MYNT kicked off a new cycle at the Revelations Cup in Mexico as it prepares for the 2022 Concacaf U-20 Championship which will serve as qualification to the 2023 FIFA U-20 World Cup and the 2024 Summer Olympics. The U-20 WYNT also held an end of year training camp in December as they prepare for the 2022 Concacaf U-20 Women's Championship which is set for Feb. 25-March 12 in the Dominican Republic. The YNT programs underwent several changes in coaching staffs as Gonzalo Segares was named U-17 MYNT head coach (previously U-15 MYNT) and Tracey Kevins was named U-20 WYNT head coach (previously U-15 and U-17 WYNT), while Mikey Varas, Natalia Astrain, and Katie Schoepfer were hired as U-20 MYNT, U-17 WYNT, and U-15 WYNT head coaches, respectively.

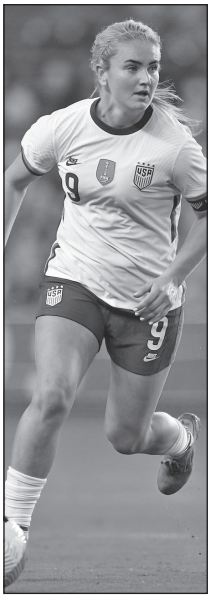


DOS A CERO: *The USMNT celebrations Christian Pulisic's goal in the World Cup qualifier vs. Mexico on Nov. 12, 2021, in front of a sold-out crowd at TQL Stadium in Cincinnati, Ohio.*

ALL-TIME U.S. SOCCER PLAYERS OF THE YEAR AWARD WINNERS



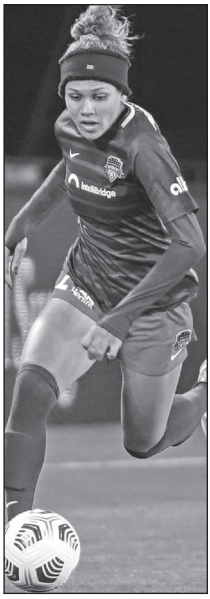
Christian Pulisic



Lindsey Horan



Ricardo Pepi



Trinity Rodman

2021 U.S. Soccer Players of the Year

For their excellence at the highest levels of the sport, U.S. Soccer voters named U.S. Men's National Team forward Christian Pulisic as the 2021 BioSteel Male Player of the Year, midfielder Lindsey Horan as the 2021 BioSteel Female Player of the Year, forward Ricardo Pepi as the 2021 Chipotle Young Male Player of the Year, and forward Trinity Rodman as the 2021 Chipotle Young Female Player of the Year.

The U.S. Soccer Player of the Year awards have a longer history than any major individual award in American soccer – having first begun more than 30 years ago. Alongside the Best of FIFA awards, the U.S. Player of the Year awards are the only awards to honor both the top male and the top female in the sport.

Votes are collected from respective National Team coaches, National Team players who have earned a cap in the applicable calendar year, American soccer league (MLS, USL and NWSL) head coaches, select media members, former players and administrators. Players cannot win the Young Male or Young Female award more than once. For the first time, fans were able to vote for the U.S. Soccer Player and Young Player of the Year Awards with those votes weighted at 15% of the total.

ALL-TIME U.S. SOCCER PLAYERS OF THE YEAR AWARD WINNERS

MALE PLAYER

Year	Player
1984	Rick Davis
1985	Perry Van der Beck
1986	Paul Caligiuri
1987	Brent Goulet
1988	Peter Vermes
1989	Mike Windischmann
1990	Tab Ramos
1991	Hugo Perez
1992	Marcelo Balboa
1993	Thomas Dooley
1994	Marcelo Balboa
1995	Alexi Lalas
1996	Eric Wynalda
1997	Kasey Keller
1998	Cobi Jones
1999	Kasey Keller
2000	Chris Armas
2001	Earnie Stewart
2002	Brad Friedel
2003	Landon Donovan
2004	Landon Donovan
2005	Kasey Keller
2006	Oguchi Onyewu
2007	Clint Dempsey
2008	Tim Howard
2009	Landon Donovan
2010	Landon Donovan
2011	Clint Dempsey
2012	Clint Dempsey
2013	Jozy Altidore
2014	Tim Howard
2015	Michael Bradley
2016	Jozy Altidore
2017	Christian Pulisic
2018	Zack Steffen
2019	Christian Pulisic
2020	Weston McKennie
2021	Christian Pulisic

FEMALE PLAYER

Year	Player
1984	–
1985	Sharon Remer
1986	April Heinrichs
1987	Carin Jennings
1988	Joy Biefeld
1989	April Heinrichs
1990	Michelle Akers
1991	Michelle Akers
1992	Carin Gabarra
1993	Kristine Lilly
1994	Mia Hamm
1995	Mia Hamm
1996	Mia Hamm
1997	Mia Hamm
1998	Mia Hamm
1999	Michelle Akers
2000	Tiffeny Milbrett
2001	Tiffeny Milbrett
2002	Shannon MacMillan
2003	Abby Wambach
2004	Abby Wambach
2005	Kristine Lilly
2006	Kristine Lilly
2007	Abby Wambach
2008	Carli Lloyd
2009	Hope Solo
2010	Abby Wambach
2011	Abby Wambach
2012	Alex Morgan
2013	Abby Wambach
2014	Lauren Holiday
2015	Carli Lloyd
2016	Tobin Heath
2017	Julie Ertz
2018	Alex Morgan
2019	Julie Ertz
2020	Samantha Mewis
2021	Lindsey Horan

YOUNG MALE PLAYER

Year	Young Male Player
1998	Josh Wolff
1999	Ben Olsen
2000	Landon Donovan
2001	DaMarcus Beasley
2002	Bobby Convey
2003	Freddy Adu
2004	Eddie Johnson
2005	Benny Feilhaber
2006	Jozy Altidore
2007	Michael Bradley
2008	Sacha KIjestan
2009	Luis Gil
2010	Gale Agbossoumonde
2011	Brek Shea
2012	Rubio Rubin
2013	Wil Trapp
2014	DeAndre Yedlin
2015	Matt Miazga
2016	Christian Pulisic
2017	Josh Sargent
2018	Alex Mendez
2019	Sergiño Dest
2020	Gio Reyna
2021	Ricardo Pepi

PLAYER WITH A DISABILITY

Year	Player
2012	Felicia Schroeder
2013	Rene Renteria
2014	Gavin Sibayan
2015	Kevin Hensley
2016	Adam Ballou
2017	Sean Boyle
2018	Gracie Fitzgerald
2019	Nick Mayhugh
2020	CP Soccer Youth Players

YOUNG FEMALE PLAYER

Year	Player
1998	Cindy Parlow
1999	Lorrie Fair
2000	Aly Wagner
2001	Aleisha Cramer
2002	Lindsay Tarpley
2003	Cat Reddick
2004	Heather O'Reilly
2005	Lori Chalupny
2006	Danesha Adams
2007	Lauren Cheney
2008	Kristie Mewis
2009	Tobin Heath
2010	Bianca Henninger
2011	Sydney Leroux
2012	Julie Johnston
2013	Lindsey Horan
2014	Morgan Brian
2015	Mallory Pugh
2016	Ashley Sanchez
2017	Sophia Smith
2018	Tierna Davidson
2019	Brianna Pinto
2020	Naomi Girma
2021	Trinity Rodman

2021 U.S. SOCCER PLAYERS OF THE YEAR



BIOSTEEL U.S. SOCCER MALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

CHRISTIAN PULISIC

Collecting eight appearances and three goals – all of which were game winners – Christian Pulisic continued to contribute in big moments for the USMNT in 2021. After opening his account by slotting home a penalty kick at Northern Ireland on March 28, Pulisic struck two devastating blows to Mexico within the span of five months. He put home a now iconic 114th minute penalty kick to help the USA claim the inaugural Concacaf Nations League Final on June 6 in Denver. In November, Pulisic came off the bench and scored his first touch when he nodded home Tim Weah's cross top open the scoring in the USMNT's eventual 2-0 World Cup Qualifying defeat of El Trí in Cincinnati. Part of the USMNT since age 17, Pulisic captained the side a career high four times in 2021 – including the Nations League Final as well as in the September World Cup qualifiers against Canada and Honduras.

Pulisic continued to break barriers for American players at club level, becoming the first USMNT player to feature in and win the UEFA Champions League as Chelsea defeated Manchester City 1-0 on May 29 in Porto. Pulisic played a major role in getting the Blues to the pinnacle match in club football, scoring the opening goal in the 1-1 semifinal first leg draw at Real Madrid. He also marked the second multi-goal game of his EPL career, recording a brace in Chelsea's 4-1 win against Crystal Palace on April 10. Overall, Pulisic made 40 appearances across all competitions for Chelsea, recording six goals and four assists, while also helping the Blues to a runner-up finish in the 2020-21 FA Cup Final and a top four finish in the Premier League.

This is Pulisic's third U.S. Soccer Male Player of the Year award after winning in 2017 and 2019. First awarded in 1984, the forward becomes the fourth player to win Male Player of the Year three times or more, joining Clint Dempsey (2007, 2011, 2012), Landon Donovan (2003, 2004, 2009, 2010) and Kasey Keller (1997, 1999, 2005). At 23 years old, he is also the youngest three-time winner of the award. He also took home U.S. Soccer Young Male Player of the Year honors in 2016.



BIOSTEEL U.S. SOCCER FEMALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

LINDSEY HORAN

Horan had another consistently stellar season for club and country, leading the USA in minutes played with 1,707 while starting 18 of her 22 games this year. She finished tied for fourth in goals (6) and tied for second in assists (5), all while playing at both defensive and attacking midfielder. With Julie Ertz injured, Horan played defensive midfielder leading into the Olympics and for the first half of the first Olympic match, distinguishing herself at that position before moving to a more advanced role as the tournament wore on. At the Olympics, she played in all six games, starting five, and was third in minutes played with 499. Horan scored one goal in the Olympics, that coming in her 100th cap during the group play victory against New Zealand.

Her two assists vs. Brazil at the 2021 SheBelieves Cup brought her career assist total for the USWNT to 31, making her the 18th player in USWNT history to record 30 or more assists. She tallied her 32nd on Carli Lloyd's first goal in the Olympic bronze medal game. She also scored against Colombia, Jamaica, Mexico, Korea Republic and Australia on the year. The goal against Mexico was of the best goals

of Horan's career and one of the best by a U.S. player of late when she smashed home a full volley early in the game. Against Australia on Nov. 27, she captained the USA for the second time – the first was during her 100th cap celebration match on Oct. 21 – and nailed a critical penalty kick in the 68th minute to clinch the match. It was her 25th career goal, making her the 24th player in USWNT history with 25 or more goals.

For the Portland Thorns this season, she played in 14 games and had two goals and three assists while once again showing herself as one of the league's top two-way midfielders and overall players. She was named to the 2021 NWSL Best XI Second Team. This is the first U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year award for Horan. She becomes the 18th different WNT player to win the award. Horan also becomes just the third player to win both U.S. Soccer Young Female Player of the Year (which she won in 2013) and U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year, joining Tobin Heath and Julie Ertz (who has won the Player of the Year twice).

CHIPOTLE U.S. SOCCER YOUNG MALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

RICARDO PEPI



At just 18 years old, Pepi turned in one of the most memorable USMNT debuts in recent memory during September World Cup qualifying, catalyzing a comeback win in the hostile environs of San Pedro Sula against Honduras in the final match of the window. In the second half, "El Tren" teed up the game-tying goal, scored the game-winner, added another assist and took a hard shot to set up a fourth and final tally for the 4-1 win and a crucial three points. Pepi continued his hot streak in the October international window, bagging a brace in the USA's 2-0 win against Jamaica in Austin. The El Paso, Texas, native has played in every qualifier since his U.S. debut.

The forward also took the next step at the club level, finishing the MLS season as the league's leading American scorer with 13 goals. He also became the youngest player in MLS history to net a hat trick, accomplishing the feat on July 24 against LA Galaxy.

Pepi was selected to this summer's MLS All-Star Game, scoring the game-winning penalty in a shootout against the Liga MX All-Stars. After mostly serving as a super-sub in 2020, he made a career-high 24 starts in 31 appearances for FCD this season, solidifying himself as the club's first-choice scoring threat.

CHIPOTLE U.S. SOCCER YOUNG FEMALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

TRINITY RODMAN



Rodman was the youngest player to be drafted in the NWSL history, going to the Washington Spirit with the second overall pick in the 2021 NWSL Draft, and her performances were key in helping the Spirit finish third in the league before going on to win the NWSL championship. The 19-year-old was one of the sensations of the 2021 NWSL season, scoring six goals (including two game-winners) with six assists, which tied for the league lead. She was second in the NWSL in shots and shots on goal. She played in 25 games with 22 starts spanning more than 2,000 minutes and was named the 2021 NWSL Rookie of the Year. Rodman scored in her NWSL Challenge Cup debut, becoming the youngest American to score in NWSL competition. During the regular season she scored against Chicago (twice), Kansas City, New Jersey/New York, North Carolina and Houston. Rodman was a major part of the USA's U-20 cycle in 2020 and played in the 2018 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup.

2021 AdaptAndThrive, Extended National Team, and Social Impact Awards

Four winners for U.S. Soccer's new end-of-year awards in disability soccer, beach soccer and futsal were announced in 2021. The ADAPTandTHRIVE Disability Award, presented by Degree, recognizes an individual making an impact in the United States' broad landscape of disability soccer, while the Beach Soccer and Futsal Player of the Year Awards honor players from U.S. Soccer's Extended National Teams excelling at other versions of the sport on the sand and court.

U.S. Soccer also introduced its One Nation. Social Impact Award in 2021, which honors a player from U.S. Soccer's National Team programs for their off-field contributions making a positive impact in the areas of diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging.

AdaptAndThrive	Beach Soccer Male Player of the Year	Beach Soccer Female Player of the Year	Futsal Player of the Year	Social Impact Award
2021 Sandy Castillo	2021 Nicolas Perea	2021 Ali Hall	2021 Diego Moretti	2021 Imani Dorsey



ADAPTANDTHRIVE DISABILITY AWARD, PRESENTED BY DEGREE: SANDY CASTILLO

Castillo is a long-time coach and advocate for U.S. Youth Soccer TOPSoccer (TheOutreach Program for Soccer), a community-based training program for athletes with intellectual, emotional and/or physical disabilities to play the game in a safe, fun and supportive environment. Based in Southern California, she has coached youth soccer since 1985 and with TOPSoccer since 1991.



BEACH SOCCER MALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: NICOLAS PEREA

Nicolas Perea was named Beach Male Player of the Year after significant contributions to the U.S. Men's Beach Soccer National Team's runner-up finish at the Concacaf Beach Soccer Championship and appearance at the FIFA Beach Soccer World Cup. The defender played 11-a-side soccer professionally before making his international beach soccer debut this year at World Cup qualifying, and contributed seven goals for the Beach USMNT (three in qualifying and four at the World Cup). This year marked the USA's first consecutive Beach Soccer World Cup appearances since 2006/2007 and Perea was one of two U.S. players to score in all three World Cup matches. He also netted the USA's first goals at both qualifying in Costa Rica and the World Cup in Russia.



BEACH SOCCER FEMALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: ALI HALL

The nascent U.S. Women's Beach Soccer National Team played in this summer's Intercontinental Beach Soccer Cup, its second-ever global competition, and Hall started all three matches. The forward bagged a brace against Brazil to give the U.S. an early 2-0 lead in its second game of the tournament.



FUTSAL PLAYER OF THE YEAR: DIEGO MORETTI

Captain and goalkeeper Diego Moretti is U.S. Soccer's first Futsal Player of the Year. The veteran presence backstopped the USA throughout its resurgent cycle after a 16-year professional career in Italy. The 38-year-old recently signed with Manfredonia in the Italian Serie A and was a massive part of the USA's runner-up finish at the Concacaf Futsal Championship, shutting out the Dominican Republic in the quarter finals to clinch a World Cup berth and helping the U.S. win a penalty kick shoot-out in the semis.



ONE NATION. SOCIAL IMPACT AWARD: IMANI DORSEY

Launched in October 2020, Dorsey was a founding board member of the BWPC, whose mission is to advance opportunities for Black girls in sport and beyond. The organization aims to elevate the image, value and representation of Black women as athletes and leaders across industries, striving to establish a support network that expands access to different career paths before and after playing.

The initial BWPC membership included all 43 Black players competing in NWSL's 2020 season. Dorsey helps lead the group as one of seven board members working to provide Black girls direct access to soccer at every level through education, mentorship and community development. During its first year of existence, BWPC projects included partnering with several other organizations in the construction of 12 mini soccer pitches in cities across the country and the Voice in Sport mentorship program to provide role models for young Black female athletes.

Dorsey was chosen as the One Nation Social Impact Award winner by this year's U.S. Soccer's Game Ambassadors, community members making a difference in the advancement of diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging in the cities where the U.S. Men's National Team and USWNT played this year. Nominees for the award were selected by the U.S. Soccer Athletes' Council.

U.S. SOCCER ALL-TIME AWARDS

U.S. Soccer Team Awards – Top U.S. Team Finishes (Major International Competitions)

Year	Team	Event	Finish
2021	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA)	1st place
2021	Men's National Team	Concacaf Nations League (USA)	1st place
2021	Women's National Team	Olympic Soccer Tournament (Japan)	3rd place
2020	Under-20 WNT	Concacaf Women's U-20 Championship	1st place
2019	Women's National Team	FIFA Women's World Cup (France)	1st place
2019	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA)	2nd place
2019	Under-17 MNT	Concacaf U-17 Championship	2nd place
2018	Women's National Team	Concacaf Women's Championship (USA)	1st place
2018	Under-17 WNT	Concacaf Women's U-17 Championship	1st place
2017	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA)	1st place
2016	Under-20 WNT	FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup (Papua New Guinea)	4th place
2016	Men's National Team	Copa America Centenario (USA)	4th place
2015	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA)	4th place
2015	Women's National Team	FIFA Women's World Cup (Canada)	1st place
2014	Women's National Team	Concacaf Women's Championship (USA)	1st place
2013	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA)	1st place
2012	Women's National Team	Olympic Soccer Tournament (London)	1st place
2012	Under-20 WNT	FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup (Japan)	1st place
2011	Women's National Team	FIFA Women's World Cup (Germany)	2nd place
2009	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA)	2nd place
2009	Men's National Team	FIFA Confederations Cup (South Africa)	2nd place
2008	Under-17 WNT	FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup (New Zealand)	2nd place
2008	Under-20 WNT	FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup (Chile)	1st place
2008	Women's National Team	Olympic Soccer Tournament (China)	1st place
2007	Under-20 WNT	Pan American Games (Brazil)	2nd place
2007	Women's National Team	FIFA Women's World Cup (China)	3rd place
2007	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA)	1st place
2006	Women's National Team	Concacaf Women's Gold Cup (USA)	1st place
2006	Under-20 WNT	FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup (Russia)	4th place
2005	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA)	1st place
2004	Under-19 WNT	FIFA U-19 Women's World Cup (Thailand)	3rd place
2004	Women's National Team	Olympic Soccer Tournament (Greece)	1st place
2003	Women's National Team	FIFA Women's World Cup (USA)	3rd place
2003	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA/Mexico)	3rd place
2002	Under-19 WNT	FIFA U-19 Women's World Cup (Canada)	1st place
2002	Women's National Team	Concacaf Women's Gold Cup (USA)	1st place
2002	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA)	1st place
2000	Under-23 MNT	Olympic Soccer Tournament (Australia)	4th place
2000	Women's National Team	Concacaf Women's Gold Cup (USA)	1st place
2000	Women's National Team	Olympic Soccer Tournament (Australia)	2nd place
1999	Under-17 MNT	FIFA U-17 World Cup (New Zealand)	4th place
1999	Under-18 WNT	Pan American Games (Canada)	1st place
1999	Under-23 MNT	Pan American Games (Canada)	3rd place
1999	Women's National Team	FIFA Women's World Cup (USA)	1st place
1999	Men's National Team	FIFA Confederations Cup (Mexico)	3rd place
1998	Women's National Team	Goodwill Games (USA)	1st place
1998	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA)	2nd place
1997	World University Games' Team	World University Games (Italy)	3rd place
1996	Women's National Team	Olympic Soccer Tournament (USA)	1st place
1996	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA)	3rd place
1995	Women's National Team	FIFA Women's World Cup (Sweden)	3rd place
1995	Men's National Team	Copa America (Uruguay)	4th place
1993	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup (USA & Mexico)	2nd place
1992	Futsal National Team	FIFA Futsal World Cup (Hong Kong)	2nd place
1991	Under-23 MNT	Pan American Games (Cuba)	1st place
1991	Women's National Team	FIFA Women's World Cup (China)	1st place
1991	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup	1st place
1989	Futsal National Team	FIFA Futsal World Cup (Holland)	3rd place
1989	Under-20 MNT	FIFA World Youth Championship (Saudi Arabia)	4th place
1959	Men's Pan Am Games' Team	Pan American Games (USA)	3rd place
1930	Men's National Team	FIFA World Cup (Uruguay)	3rd place

USOC Team of the Year Award

Year	Team
2019	U.S. Women's National Team
2015	U.S. Women's National Team
2011	U.S. Women's National Team
1999	U.S. Women's National Team
1997	U.S. Women's National Team

FIFA FIFPRO Women's Best XI

Year	Players
2021	Carli Lloyd, Alex Morgan
2020	Tobin Heath, Megan Rapinoe
2019	Kelley O'Hara, Rose Lavelle, Julie Ertz, Alex Morgan, Megan Rapinoe
2017	Alex Morgan
2016	Hope Solo, Ali Krieger, Carli Lloyd, Alex Morgan
2015	Hope Solo, Meghan Klingenberg, Julie Johnston, Carli Lloyd

Werner Fricker Builder Award

Year	Recipient
2020	Esfandiar Baharmast
2019	April Heinrichs
2018	Tony DiCicco
2017	Mary Harvey
2016	Anson Dorrance
2015	Bruce Arena
2013	Richard Groff
2012	Hank Steinbrecher
2011	Kevin Payne
2010	Bob Contiguglia
2009	Alan Rothernberg
2008	Bob Gansler
2007	Francisco Marcos
2006	Sal Rapiglia
2005	Gerhard Mengel
2003	Sunil Gulati
2002	Werner Fricker, Sr.

The Werner Fricker Award is designed to honor those working tirelessly to further the interest of soccer without regard to personal recognition.

U.S. Soccer Individual Awards

FIFA World Coach of the Year

Year	Player	Team
2015	Jill Ellis	U.S. Women's National Team

The Best FIFA Women's Coach

Year	Player	Team
2019	Jill Ellis	U.S. Women's National Team

FIFA World Player of the Year

Year	Player	Team
2015	Carli Lloyd	U.S. Women's National Team
2012	Abby Wambach	U.S. Women's National Team
2002	Mia Hamm	U.S. Women's National Team
2001	Mia Hamm	U.S. Women's National Team

The Best FIFA Women's Player

Year	Player	Team
2019	Megan Rapinoe	U.S. Women's National Team
2016	Carli Lloyd	U.S. Women's National Team

Sports Illustrated Athlete of the Year

Year	Player	Team
2019	Megan Rapinoe	U.S. Women's National Team

France Football d'Or

Year	Player	Team
2019	Megan Rapinoe	U.S. Women's National Team

All-World Championship Team

Year	Player	Event / Team
2015	Carli Lloyd	WWC / All-Star
2015	Megan Rapinoe	WWC / All-Star
2015	Meghan Klingenberg	WWC / All-Star
2015	Julie Johnston	WWC / All-Star
2015	Hope Solo	WWC / All-Star
2011	Abby Wambach	WWC / First Team
2011	Lauren Cheney	WWC / First Team
2011	Shannon Boxx	WWC / First Team
2011	Hope Solo	WWC / First Team
2007	Kristine Lilly	WWC / Honorable Mention
2006	Amanda Poach	U-20 / First Team
2006	Val Henderson	U-20 / First Team
2006	Danesha Adams	U-20 / First Team
2004	Angie Woznuk	U-19 / First Team
2004	Becky Sauerbrunn	U-19 / First Team
2004	Ashlyn Harris	U-19 / First Team
2003	Steve Cronin	U-20 / First Team
2003	Bobby Convey	U-20 / First Team
2003	Mia Hamm	WWC / Honorable Mention
2003	Joy Fawcett	WWC / First Team
2003	Shannon Boxx	WWC / First Team
2003	Danny Szetela	U-17 / First Team
	Freddy Adu	U-17 / First Team
2002	Kelly Wilson	U-19 / First Team
2002	Lindsay Tarpley	U-19 / First Team
2002	Heather O'Reilly	U-19 / First Team
2002	Jill Oakes	U-19 / First Team
2002	Landon Donovan	World Cup / Hon. Mention
2002	Claudio Reyna	World Cup / First Team
1999	Briana Scurry	WWC / First Team
1999	Carla Overbeck	WWC / First Team
1999	Mia Hamm	WWC / First Team
1999	Michelle Akers	WWC / First Team
1999	Brandi Chastain	WWC / First Team
1996	Victor Nogueira	Futsal / Honorable Mention
1994	Alexi Lalas	World Cup / Honorable Mention
1992	Victor Nogueira	Futsal / First Team
1992	Chico Borja	Futsal / First Team

Golden Ball
(Tournament MVP)

Year	Player	Event
2021	Weston McKennie	Concacaf Nations League
2020	Mia Fishel	Concacaf Women's U-20 Champ.
2019	Megan Rapinoe	Women's World Cup
2018	Julie Ertz	Concacaf Women's Champ.
2017	Michael Bradley	Concacaf Gold Cup
2017	Eric Palmer-Brown	Concacaf U-20 Champ.
2015	Carli Lloyd	Women's World Cup
2008	Sydney Leroux	U-20 World Cup
1999	Landon Donovan	U-17 World Championship
1991	Carin Jennings	Women's World Cup

Silver Ball
(Tournament second MVP)

Year	Player	Event
2011	Abby Wambach	Women's World Cup
2008	Alex Morgan	U-20 World Cup
2004	Angie Woznuk	U-19 Women's World Champ.
1999	DaMarcus Beasley	U-17 World Championship
1991	Kyle Campbell	U-17 World Championship
1991	Michelle Akers	Women's World Cup
1989	Kasey Keller	World Youth Championship

Bronze Ball
(Tournament third MVP)

Year	Player	Event
2019	Rose Lavelle	Women's World Cup
2012	Julie Johnston	U-20 Women's World Cup
2011	Hope Solo	Women's World Cup
2009	Clint Dempsey	FIFA Confederations Cup
2008	Kristie Mewis	U-17 Women's World Cup
2006	Danesha Adams	U-20 Women's World Champ.
2002	Kelly Wilson	U-19 Women's World Champ.
1999	Michelle Akers	Women's World Cup

Golden Boot
(Tournament leading scorer)

Year	Player	Event
2019	Megan Rapinoe	Women's World Cup
2018	Alex Morgan	Concacaf Women's Champ.
2015	Clint Dempsey	Concacaf Gold Cup
2013	Landon Donovan/Chris Wondolowski	Concacaf Gold Cup
2008	Sydney Leroux	U-20 Women's World Cup
2003	Eddie Johnson	World Youth Championship
1991	Michelle Akers	Women's World Cup

Silver Boot
(Tournament second leading scorer)

Year	Player	Event
2020	Mia Fishel	Concacaf Women's U-20 Champ.
2019	Alex Morgan	Women's World Cup
2019	Giovanni Reyna	Concacaf U-17 Champ.
2017	Josh Sargent	FIFA U-20 World Cup
2017	Brooks Lennon	Concacaf U-20 Champ.
2015	Carli Lloyd	Women's World Cup
2007	Abby Wambach	Women's World Cup
2002	Kelly Wilson	U-19 Women's World Champ.
1991	Carin Jennings	Women's World Cup

Bronze Boot
(Tournament third leading scorer)

Year	Player	Event
2020	Brianna Pinto	Concacaf Women's U-20 Champ.
2019	Giovanni Reyna	Concacaf U-17 Champ.
2017	Josh Sargent	Concacaf U-17 Champ.
2011	Abby Wambach	Women's World Cup
2010	Sydney Leroux	U-20 Women's World Cup
2008	Vicki DiMartino	U-17 Women's World Cup
2008	Alex Morgan	U-20 Women's World Cup
2004	Angie Woznuk	U-19 Women's World Champ.
2002	Lindsay Tarpley	U-19 Women's World Champ.
1999	Taylor Twellman	World Youth Championship

Golden Glove

Year	Player	Event
2021	Matt Turner	Concacaf Gold Cup
2017	Jonathan Klinsmann	Concacaf U-20 Champ.
2017	Justin Garces	Concacaf U-17 Champ.
2015	Brad Guzan	Concacaf Gold Cup
2015	Hope Solo	Women's World Cup
2011	Hope Solo	Women's World Cup
2010	Bianca Henninger	U-20 World Cup
2009	Tim Howard	FIFA Confederations Cup
2008	Taylor Vancil	U-17 Women's World Cup
2008	Alyssa Naeher	U-20 Women's World Cup
1999	Briana Scurry	Women's World Cup
1992	Victor Nogueira	Futsal World Championship
1991	Kyle Campbell	U-17 World Championship
1989	Kasey Keller	World Youth Championship

FIFA Fair Play

Fair Play Award Winners – Team

Year	Team	Event
2021	MNT	Concacaf Gold Cup
2020	U-20 WNT	Concacaf Women's U-20 Champ.
2019	Men's National Team	Concacaf Gold Cup
2019	U-17 MNT	Concacaf U-17 Championship
2018	U.S. Women's Team	Concacaf Women's Champ.
2017	U.S. Men's Team	Concacaf Gold Cup
2008	Under-20 WNT	U-20 Women's World Cup
2004	Under-19 WNT	U-19 Women's World Champ.
1998	U.S. Men's Team	Year-End Award
1996	U.S. Women's Team	Olympic Soccer Tourn.
1989	Under-20 MNT	World Youth Championship

Fair Play Award Winners – Individual

Year	Player	Award
1998	Michelle Akers	FIFA Order of Merit
1997	Julie Foudy	FIFA Fair Play Award

2021 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

Best Goal: Christen Press vs. Brazil; Sergiño Dest vs. Costa Rica
Best Moment: Carli Lloyd plays her final USWNT match on October 26 vs. South Korea
Best Save: Ethan Horvath's 124th minute penalty save vs. Mexico to win the Concacaf Nations League Final
Best ENT Goal: Rebecca Taylor, Beach WNT vs. Spain

2019 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

Best Goal: Rose Lavelle vs. the Netherlands; Jozy Altidore vs. Panama
Best Skills: Rose Lavelle vs. England
Best Moment: WNT wins World Cup
Best Save: Alyssa Naeher vs. England

2018 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Moment: USWNT Qualifies for 2019 World Cup
- Best Goal: Alex Morgan volley vs. Scotland
- Best Save: Ashlyn Harris vs. China
- Best Skills: Tobin Heath vs. Japan
- Best Assist: Crystal Dunn to Tobin Heath vs. Mexico

2017 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Photo: "Lion King Cassius"
- Best GIF: "Harry Dab"
- Best Skills: Christian Pulisic vs. Panama
- Best Save: Ashlyn Harris vs. Korea Republic
- Best Celebration: Julie Ertz carries Kelley O'Hara
- Best Development Academy, Paralympic National Team or Beach National Team Goal: Alejandro Pereira (Development Academy)
- Best Youth National Team Goal: Eryk Williamson vs. El Salvador
- Best Men's National Team Goal: Michael Bradley at Mexico
- Best Women's National Team Goal: Julie Ertz vs. Korea Republic
- Overall Best U.S. Soccer Goal: Julie Ertz vs. Korea Republic

2016 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Individual Performance of the Year: Crystal Dunn's five goals vs. Puerto Rico – Feb. 15
- Off-the-field Moment of the Year: Carli Lloyd and Jill Ellis Win World Player and Coach of the Year Awards – Jan. 11
- Team Performance of the Year, Presented by Thorne: WNT defeats Germany 2-1 to win inaugural SheBelieves Cup – March 9
- Tournament Performance of the Year: WNT sweeps inaugural SheBelieves Cup - March
- Goal of the Year: Alex Morgan scores leveler in de facto SheBelieves Cup final vs. Germany – March 9

2015 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Team Performance: WNT vs. Germany – 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup Semifinals
- Best Goal: Carli Lloyd's half-field strike – 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup Final
- Best Save: Meghan Klingenberg's headed goal-line clearance vs. Sweden – 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup Group Stage
- Best Individual Performance: Carli Lloyd vs. Japan – 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup Final
- Best Goal Celebration: Meghan Klingenberg's "Terrible Towel" tribute – WNT Victory Tour
- Best Off-Field Moment: WNT on stage with Taylor Swift
- Best U.S. Soccer Video: WNT Celebrates 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup Victory in Los Angeles Rally

2014 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

Ten of the best and most meaningful moments throughout 2014 were selected for special mention during U.S. Soccer's Best Of Week that ran from Dec. 15-19. The 10 best moments in U.S. Soccer over the course of 2014 included:

- The USMNT's thrilling 2-1 win against Ghana that secured a vital three points to begin the team's escape from the 'Group of Death' at the 2014 FIFA World Cup.
- Meghan Klingenberg's long-distance golazo against Haiti during Women's World Cup Qualifying was an audacious and timely way for the defender to score her first goal for the USWNT.
- Jermaine Jone's thunderous game-tying strike nearly 30 yards from goal against Portugal that sent the USA on its way to collecting the vital point it ultimately needed to advance to the knockout round at the 2014 FIFA World Cup.
- The USWNT booked its place at the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup by rolling through the Concacaf qualifying tournament with a 6-0-0 record, 21 goals scored, 0 conceded and a clean sweep of the competition's individual awards.
- Fabian Johnson's picturesque strike against Turkey in the USA's second Send-Off Series game was one of the USMNT's most well-crafted goals the team produced in a year of memorable tallies.
- A rarity among professional athletes across all sports, USWNT captain Christie Rampone was honored for her

enduring professionalism and longevity at the highest level of soccer when she made her 300th appearance for her country against Mexico during Women's World Cup Qualifying, becoming just the second soccer player in history – man or woman – to achieve the feat.

- The torch was passed on to the next generation of the USMNT as three pillars of the team's unparalleled success over the last decade all announced their retirement: DaMarcus Beasley, Carlos Bocanegra and Landon Donovan.
- With his team approaching its final group game at the 2014 FIFA World Cup, USMNT head coach Jurgen Klinsmann wrote a letter asking that fans be released from work in order to cheer on the USA against Germany. His words went viral on the internet, spawning numerous positive responses from bosses, celebrities and politicians as well as more than a few copy cats.
- USMNT goalkeeper Tim Howard turned in a larger-than-life performance in the USA's Round of 16, overtime defeat to Belgium at the 2014 FIFA World Cup, making a tournament-record 16 saves and cementing his legacy among soccer fans as first goalkeeper to become the "Secretary of Defense."
- U.S. Soccer enjoyed a record year of fan support and interaction, from the thousands that followed the USMNT to Brazil for the 2014 FIFA World Cup to the ever-present USWNT fans that cheered on the team as it qualified for the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup. An assuredly giant leap was made by U.S. Soccer with the help of its fans and partners in 2014, one that has raised the bar higher than ever before in the United States.



BEST OF U.S. SOCCER #100YEARS EDITION WINNER

In 2013, U.S. Soccer provided fans with the opportunity to determine the top moment of the Federation's history. Set up as a bracket-style competition that pits the top moments across U.S. Soccer's 100-year history head-to-head, fans voted daily to determine their favorite moment of all-time.

Abby Wambach's dramatic and stunning goal against Brazil in the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup quarterfinal defeated all challengers to win the Best of U.S. Soccer: #100Years Edition. More than 10,000 fans voted on the final matchup to crown Wambach the winner, while more than 210,000 votes were cast overall.

Wambach's stoppage-time score that pulled the USA even at 2-2 at the very end of overtime in a match that the USA eventually won in penalty kicks, triumphed in all six of its matchups during the 64-moment bracket-style competition. In the final round, Wambach's 122nd-minute header off a cross from Megan Rapinoe – which at the time was the latest goal ever scored in a FIFA competition – edged Landon Donovan's historic strike in the waning seconds of the USA's last match of group play against Algeria at the 2010 FIFA World Cup in South Africa.

2012 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Goal: Alex Morgan vs. Canada (Aug. 6)
- Best Goal Celebration: Snow Angels
- Best Performance, Player: Megan Rapinoe vs. Canada (Aug. 6)
- Best Performance, Team: WNT vs. Canada (Aug. 6)
- Best Save: Hope Solo vs. Canada (June 30)

2011 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Assist: Megan Rapinoe to Abby Wambach (July 10 vs. Brazil)
- Best Fan Tribute: Teach Me How to Wambach
- Best Goal: Abby Wambach vs. Brazil (July 10)
- Best Off the Field Moment: Hope Solo on Dancing With the Stars
- Best Performance, Academy: Juan Agudelo with the MNT
- Best Performance, Player: Hope Solo vs. Brazil (July 10)
- Best Performance, Team: WNT vs. Brazil, July 10
- Best Soccer Bar: O'Brien's Pub; San Diego, Calif.
- Best Twitter: Megan Rapinoe (@mPinoe)
- Best Studio 90 Feature: Wild Turkey

2010 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best South Africa Moment: Dog Pile for the Ages
- Best Goal: Landon Donovan vs. Algeria (June 23)
- Best Performance (Team): MNT vs. Algeria (June 23)
- Best Photo: The Pile
- Best Performance (Player): Tim Howard vs. England (June 12)
- Best Fan Costume: South Africa Starting 11
- Best Academy Story: First Two Academy Alumni Play for the MNT
- Best Soccer Specialty Store: Soccer Fanatic, San Diego, Calif.
- Best Assist: Jozy Altidore vs. Slovenia (June 18)
- Best Soccer Bar: Small Bar, Chicago
- Best Soccer Blog: Soccer by Ives
- Best Studio 90 Feature: The Everton Experience

2009 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Performance (Team): MNT vs. Spain (June 24)
- Best Performance (Player): Tim Howard vs. Spain (June 24)
- Best Goal: Landon Donovan vs. Brazil (June 28)
- Best Assist: Landon Donovan vs. Mexico (Aug. 12)
- Best Soccer Bar: Fado's Irish Pub, Seattle
- Best Fan Photo: Stars and Stripes Forever
- Best Academy Story: Bill Hamid Goes Pro
- Best Soccer Specialty Store: Soccer Fanatic, San Diego, Calif.
- Best Soccer Blog: Soccer By Ives
- Best Photo: Spain Slips
- Best ussoccer.com Video: Behind the Scenes USA-CRC
- Best Clutch Moment: MNT defense vs. Spain (June 24)

2008 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Goal (Women): Carli Lloyd vs. Brazil (Aug. 21)
- Best Goal (Men): Sacha KIjestan vs. Netherlands (Aug. 10)
- Best Photo: Jump for Joy
- Best Soccer Specialty Store: Angelo's Soccer Corner (Pa.)
- Best Soccer Bar: The Globe Pub (Chicago)
- Best Soccer Blog: Soccer By Ives
- Best Fan Photo: Jeff York
- Best Assist: Lindsey Tarpley vs. Ireland (Sept. 20)
- Best all_access Video: Tobin Heath Walkabout
- Best Performance (Team): WNT vs. Brazil (Aug. 21)
- Best Performance (Player): Tim Howard vs. Argentina (June 8)
- Best Goal: Academy: Andrew Bulls, BAL vs. LAFC

2007 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Bar: The Globe (Chicago, III.)
- Best Soccer Specialty Store: Soccer 4 All (Houston, Texas)
- Best Goal (Men): Benny Feilhaber vs. Mexico (June 24)
- Best Goal (Women): Abby Wambach vs. Sweden (Sept. 14)
- Best Assist: Freddy Adu vs. Brazil (July 6)
- Best Performance (Player): Abby Wambach vs. Sweden (Sept. 14)
- Best Performance (Team): MNT vs. Mexico (June 24)
- Best all_access video: Abby Wambach Back 4 Quiz
- Best Blog: Soccer Insider
- Best Fan Atmosphere: MNT vs. Mexico (June 24)
- Best Photo: 2-0! Donovan scores against Mexico

2006 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Soccer Bar: Ginger's Ale House (Chicago, III.)
- Best Soccer Specialty Store: Angelo's Soccer Corner (Pa.)
- Best Goal: Clint Dempsey vs. Ghana (June 22)
- Best Kristine Lilly Goal: vs. Canada (Nov. 4)
- Best Performance (Player): Kasey Keller vs. Italy (June 22)
- Best Performance (Team): MNT vs. Italy (June 17)
- Best all_access Video: Hospital Visit to Kaiserslautern
- Best Action Photo: McBride Crunch
- Best U.S. Fan Photo from the World Cup: Flag Over Kaiserslautern
- Best U.S. Atmosphere: MNT vs. Italy at Kaiserslautern, Germany
- Best Look/Style: Don't Tread on Me Jerseys

2005 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Soccer Bar: Ginger's Ale House (Chicago, III.)
- Best Soccer Specialty Store: Chicago Soccer (Chicago, III.)
- Best U.S. Atmosphere: MNT vs. Mexico at Columbus, Ohio
- Best Goal: Tiffeny Milbrett vs. Ukraine (July 10)
- Best Assist: Landon Donovan vs. Guatemala (March 30)
- Best Performance (Player): Oguchi Onyewu vs. Mexico (Sept. 3)
- Best Performance (Team): MNT vs. Mexico (Sept. 3)
- Best Goal Celebration: DaMarcus Beasley vs. Mexico (Sept. 3)
- Best all_access Video: Highlights of USA vs. Mexico (Sept. 3)
- Best Podcast: Bruce Arena Speaks Candidly
- Best Picture: Kasey Keller's Superman Save

2004 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Soccer Bar: Ginger's Ale House (Chicago, III.)
- Best Soccer Specialty Store: Soccer USA (Austin, Texas)
- Best U.S. Soccer Story: Hamm, Foudy and Fawcett Finish Legendary Careers
- Best Fashion Statement: U.S. Women's National Team's gold medals and Olympic wreaths
- Best U.S. Crowd: Sept. 25 at Frontier Field in Rochester (14,780 SO)
- Best Soccer Fans: The Sam's Army contingent in Foxborough, Mass., for the U.S. Men's first home qualifier
- Best U.S. Goal: Abby Wambach vs. Iceland
- Best U.S. Assist: Mia Hamm vs. Germany (Aug. 23)
- Best Late-Game Heroics: Abby Wambach's game-winner goal vs. Brazil (Aug. 26)
- Best Game Performance (Player): Mia Hamm vs. Germany (Aug. 23)
- Best Game Performance (Team): WNT vs. Brazil (Aug. 26)

2003 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Soccer Bar: Ginger's Ale House (Chicago, III.)
- Best Soccer Specialty Store: Gotshalk's Soccer (Boston, Mass.)
- Best Soccer Stadium: The Home Depot Center (Carson,Calif.)
- Best Crowd: May 8 at Reliant Stadium in Houston (69,582; SO)
- Best Soccer Fans: Chicago, III.
- Best Game Promotion: 1950 Retro Jerseys (USMNT)
- Best U.S. Soccer Story: Tim Howard Signs with Manchester United; Red Devils Tour America
- Best Goal: Kristine Lilly vs. Sweden (Sept. 21)
- Best YNT Goal: Freddy Adu vs. Poland (June 4)
- Best Performance (Player): Abby Wambach vs. Norway (Oct. 1)
- Best Performance (Team): WNT vs. Sweden (Sept. 21)

2002 BEST OF U.S. SOCCER AWARDS

- Best Soccer Bar: Summers Restaurant (Arlington, Va.)
- Best Soccer Specialty Store: Soccer Unlimited (Indianapolis, Ind.)
- Best Soccer Stadium: Columbus Crew Stadium (Columbus, Ohio)
- Best Crowd: May 12 at RFK Stadium (30,413)
- Best Soccer Fans: Fans who traveled to Korea for the World Cup
- Best Game Promotion: Buck-a-Brat Night (Columbus Crew)
- Best Place to Watch the World Cup from the U.S.: Your couch
- Best Goal: Brian McBride vs. Portugal (June 5)
- Best Performance (Player): Brad Friedel vs. South Korea (June 10)
- Best Performance (Team): MNT vs. Portugal (June 5)



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GENERAL GUIDELINES

Professional Conduct

Media are expected to follow the guidelines set forth in this document, as well as the instructions of U.S. Soccer staff, stadium employees and security, at the risk of limitation of access or revocation of credentials.

Media credentials are issued with the purpose of providing access to interviews and written, audio and visual accounts of the game as appropriate. **Media members should not use access for autographs, personal photographs or commercial requests.**

Media credentialed for access to shoot photographs and video are expected to use professional equipment to file photographic or video accounts. Use of equipment such as 'point and shoot' style cameras or mobile telephones that are not considered professional equipment will result in access being restricted or rescinded.

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Press Releases: To be added to the U.S. Soccer media distribution list, please send an email request to communications@ussoccer.org.

Media Guides: To request a current media guide for the U.S. Men's or Women's National Team, please send an email request to communications@ussoccer.org. A digital version of the Men's and Women's National Team's media guides can be found on the Media Guide page in the right-hand navigation column.

Interview Requests: Media requesting interviews with U.S. National Team players, coaches or administrators should make arrangements with the U.S. Soccer Communications Department or the onsite press officer with the respective team. When requesting and conducting interviews, media should identify the organization that they are representing, and provide advance notice if audio or video will be recorded for later distribution. All audio and video interviews are subject to U.S. Soccer's Video Guidelines, which are included in this document.

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Photography Requests

Head Shots: U.S. Soccer maintains head and shoulder portraits of select U.S. National Team players and coaches that can be requested by emailing communications@ussoccer.org or calling 312-808-1300.

Action Photography: For action photos, please contact Annette Shelby at International Sports Images at 650-906-7753 or at annette@isiphotos.com. International Sports Images serves as the photography manager for U.S. Soccer. Media outlets can also search and preview the photography archive at isiphotos.com.

U.S. SOCCER EVENTS

Credentials

Policies: In addition to the policies listed below, please note that only working media will be credentialed and no one under the age of 18 will be issued a credential.

Applications: Media can request credentials for matches online at https://www.ussoccer.com/about/us-soccer-media-services/credentials. The online application process can be found by clicking on the Media Services link in the footer on the front page of ussoccer.com. Media can also contact U.S. Soccer Communications with questions on the application process directly by phone at 312-808-1300 or e-mail communications@ussoccer.org.

Deadlines: The deadline to apply for credentials to U.S. Soccer events is generally two (2) weeks prior to the game. There is no guarantee that late applications will be accepted.

Pickup: U.S. Soccer will distribute credential pickup times prior to each game. Credential pickup times generally coincide with media availabilities. For pickup on the day of the game, Media Will Call at the stadium will open approximately two (2) hours before kickoff for WNT matches and three (3) hours for MNT matches. Each media member must show identification in order to receive their credential. An individual cannot pick up more than one credential.

Parking Shipping: If you would like single-game parking passes (subject to availability) to be shipped, please provide a UPS or FedEx account number at least two (2) weeks prior to the game. Replacement parking passes cannot be provided if lost in transit.

All Matches Credential Holders: All media provided an All Matches credential must still inform the U.S. Soccer Communications Department of their plans to attend specific matches to ensure a space in the press box. Please do so at least two (2) weeks in advance of a match.

Media Facilities

Media facilities, including the press box and photographers' work area, will open approximately two (2) - three (3) hours before each game.

Press Box: All seats will be assigned. Auxiliary seating arrangements will be made if the capacity of the press box is exceeded.

Photographer Work Room: Where available, a photographer work room will be available at field level.

Internet: Wireless Internet access will be provided to media filing on deadline.

Game Notes & Media Guides: Game notes will be placed at each seat and also on a table near the press box entrance. Media guides will be made available upon request and digital versions are available online at ussoccer.com/about/us-soccer-media-services.

Lineups: Official lineups are made available approximately one (1) hour prior to kickoff. Lineups, which include jersey numbers for each team, will be distributed to the media as quickly as possible.

Media Access / Interviews

There is no pre-game access to U.S. Soccer players and coaches on game days. No "flash" interviews are permitted on the field. All post-game access is available in the press conference and mixed zone.

Press Conference: There will be a formal press conference with the head coach shortly after the final whistle. In the event something changes a member of the U.S. Soccer communications staff will inform the media.

Mixed Zone: Locker rooms are not open to the media at U.S. Soccer events. All post-game interviews will be conducted in a press conference or mixed zone. Players from both teams will typically be available in the mixed zone. The media mixed zone will generally be near the locker rooms.

Print & Online Media

Live Blogging / Commentary: Live blogging of U.S. Soccer events from either the venue or via the television broadcast is subject to our Live Blogging Guidelines. The guidelines are included in Appendix II of this document.

Video: Please notify U.S. Soccer in advance if your coverage includes video recording. Any video footage, including interviews, gathered by print and online media is subject to the U.S. Soccer Video Guidelines. The Video Guidelines are included in Appendix I of this document.

Audio: Please notify U.S. Soccer in advance if your coverage includes audio recording. Any audio, including interviews, gathered by radio, print and online media is subject to the U.S. Soccer Audio Use Guidelines. The guidelines are included in Appendix III of this document.

Radio - Non Rights Holders

Non-rights-holding radio journalists are welcome to conduct pregame and postgame reports from the press box, but NO play-by-play reports are permitted. Radio non-rights-holders will have access to post-match press conference and mixed zones unless otherwise notified. Radio outlets interested in purchasing rights should contact U.S. Soccer at 312-808-1300.

Audio: Any audio, including interviews, gathered by radio, print and online media is subject to the U.S. Soccer Audio Use Guidelines. The guidelines are included in Appendix III of this document.

Field Access

Print, online and radio writers and reporters are not permitted on the field at any time. Media members granted field access must have a working purpose. Representatives from the broadcast media who are not filing reports, but would like to attend as an observer, should inform U.S. Soccer of such when making the application.

Still Photographers

Locations: Still photographers are permitted to shoot U.S. Soccer events from behind the field sign boards in either end line. At events where space allows, photographers may also shoot on the sideline opposite the benches between the end line and the 18-yard line. Shooting from the 18-yard line will be allowed on a match-by-match basis depending on space. The attacking direction of the teams is determined by a coin toss. Following the coin toss, photographers must pick one end of the field to shoot for the entire half. The ONLY time photographers may change ends is at halftime. At NO time are photographers allowed on the field of play.

Photo Marshals: U.S. Soccer will use photo marshals to assist on-field media. Photo marshals can assist with providing lineups/rosters, distributing bibs and assist with questions on location and other topics. Photographers are required to follow all instructions of the photo marshals.

Bibs: All still photographers are required to wear a colored bib as provided by U.S. Soccer. The bib is lightweight and designed to be worn outside of outerwear and be visible at all times. Please return the bibs to a photo marshal following the game, or leave them in the press box / photographers' work room.

Pre-Game Photos: Each team's starters will pose for a pre-game photo near the bench area following the national anthems. Photographers should gather in the near-side corners once the teams leave the field after warm-ups. U.S. Soccer will escort the photographers to midfield.

Field Watering: The grounds crew may water the field prior to warm-ups and also prior to kickoff. Please be responsible for your equipment during this time. U.S. Soccer is not responsible for damage to any equipment.

Non-Rights Holder Video (ENG)

Video Footage: All non-rights holders and ENG crews must follow the U.S. Soccer Video Guidelines for all footage gathered at events. The Video Guidelines are included in Appendix I of this document.

TV Reporters: ENG reporters may stay on the field until two (2) hours prior to kickoff to shoot 'scene sets,' and are not allowed on the field again until after the conclusion of the broadcast window. Reporters/anchors will not be issued a bib. U.S. Soccer will not generally credential non-rights holder producers, editors, or technicians.

Location: ENG cameras are permitted to shoot U.S. Soccer events from behind the field sign boards of either end line. The attacking direction of the teams is determined by a coin toss. Following the coin toss, ENG cameras must pick one end of the field to shoot for the entire half. The ONLY time ENG crews may change ends is at halftime. At NO time are any media members allowed on the field of play.

Photo Marshals: U.S. Soccer will use photo marshals to assist on-field media. Photo marshals can assist with providing lineups/rosters, distributing bibs and assist with questions on location and other topics. ENG crews are required to follow all instructions of the photo marshals.

Bibs: All ENG camera operators are required to wear a colored bib as provided by U.S. Soccer. The bib is lightweight and designed to be worn outside of outerwear and be visible at all times. Please return the bibs to a photo marshal following the game, or leave them in the press box / photographers' work room.

Field Watering: The grounds crew may water the field prior to warm-ups and also prior to kickoff. Please be responsible for your equipment during this time. U.S. Soccer is not responsible for damage to any equipment.

Live Newscasts: Please contact U.S. Soccer in advance of the event if you would like to broadcast live pre or post-game as part of a newscast from the stadium.

Social Media

U.S. Soccer will not generally credential media looking to cover a U.S. Soccer event only for social media purposes. This means someone looking to provide coverage of a match for social media sites not limited or restricted to; Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, etc., will be considered for a press credential on a case basis but in most cases will not be accommodated for a press credential.

Social Media Reporting: U.S. Soccer permits credentialed reporters to report on behalf of their media organizations through social media channels or personal accounts. U.S. Soccer permits pictures to be taken from the press box for social media reporting purposes but prohibits the collection of any type of video from the press box. Doing so may result in revocation of press credentials.

APPENDIX I: NON-RIGHTS HOLDER VIDEO GUIDELINES

Video Footage: All rights to match footage including all applicable copyrights belong to U.S. Soccer and its rights holders who broadcast each specific match. U.S. Soccer has three rights holders that will broadcast their Men's National Team and Women's National Team matches in 2020: ESPN, FOX Sports and Univision. If an organization is interested in recording video footage at a U.S. Soccer match for non-news gathering purposes they should contact U.S. Soccer Communications at communications@ussoccer.org.

Television Broadcasters

Game Action: Television broadcasters can use footage of U.S. Soccer events obtained either via 1) their own recording or 2) action dubbed from a U.S. Soccer rights holder broadcast with credit only in connection with its regularly scheduled news programming within a week of the game. This footage should not exceed two (2) minutes. Highlights aired as part of a continuous news program should not be longer than one (1) minute per 30-minute segment.

Filming – Game Action: For televised events, non-rights holders / ENG cameras may record the first 15 minutes of each half (from 00:00 to 15:00 and 45:00 to 60:00 on the game clock). For non-televised events, non-rights holders / ENG cameras may record the entire game but are still subject to the aforementioned limits. This includes events that are web streamed live online.

Filming – Interviews and Scene Sets: There is no limit to the gathering of footage pre-game, at halftime and post-game. All footage gathered is subject to the usage guidelines indicated in this document.

Filming – In Seating Area: Video cameras looking to shoot in the concourse or seating area must contact U.S. Soccer in advance of the event for approval.

Previews or Advances: In advance of a U.S. Soccer event, television broadcasters can use two (2) minutes of archival game action to preview an upcoming event. In the local/regional markets, broadcasters should mention the time and location of the game along with their report. Outside of the local markets, broadcasters should mention the time and broadcast information.

Television Broadcasters' Web Sites: Video produced for air as part of regular programming that is simulcast or archived online must be accompanied by a link to ussoccer.com. Content produced exclusively for the Internet is subject to the guidelines for Online Video.

U.S. Soccer Video Dept. Audio and Video Roll: U.S. Soccer periodically sends out video and audio media rolls from National Team events for outlets to use free of charge, provided they properly credit video as; Courtesy of U.S. Soccer/Veritone. If you'd like to sign up for the email list that distributes these media rolls, please email communications@ussoccer.org with "Media Roll" in the subject line.

Online Video

Game Action: Online organizations (including print publications that post video online) are not permitted to film or use game action video at any time. Game action includes any footage of the field, teams, etc., following the beginning of the television broadcast window. Only video of off-field activities (i.e. interviews, training sessions) may be recorded.

Non-Game Video: Any video posted online that is recorded as part of media access is limited to the use of eight (8) minutes per day/activity date. Online video may not incorporate integrated advertising and must be accompanied by links to ussoccer.com.

Professional Presentation: Online video is expected to be recorded, edited and presented in a professional manner. Video must be presented/hosted on an organization's website, and not solely on a site provided by a third-party (i.e. YouTube, Vimeo, Facebook, etc.).

Online Video Sites: Organizations who regularly post video to online video sites (i.e. YouTube, Vimeo, etc.) may not include advertising with video gathered as a result of media access. Allowing users to embed these videos is not permitted, and the description of any video must include a link to ussoccer.com.

APPENDIX III: NON-RIGHTS HOLDER AUDIO GUIDELINES

Radio Broadcasters

Play-by-Play Accounts: Play-by-play accounts are forbidden by non-rights holders at any time.

Non-Game Audio: Any online audio recorded as part of media access is limited to the use of eight (8) minutes per day/activity date. Audio posted on radio broadcaster websites must comply with Online Guidelines below.

Online

Non-Game Audio: Any audio recorded as part of media access is limited to the use of eight (8) minutes per day/activity date. Online audio may not incorporate integrated advertising and must be accompanied by links to ussoccer.com.

APPENDIX III: LIVE WRITTEN UPDATES

All Media

Online or text reports (i.e., live blogs, Twitter, etc.) concerning U.S. Soccer games while they are in progress ("Live Written Updates") are subject to the following:

- Live updates may not use any audio, video or graphic simulations of U.S. Soccer games.
- Live updates must provide television and radio broadcast information for that U.S. Soccer Game. For example: "Tonight's U.S. Soccer game is being broadcast live on (name of television/radio station)."
- All live updates must be free of charge to readers.

NOTE: *This policy does not prohibit the posting of the facts of a game (i.e., goals scored, cards given, game score and time remaining).*



STYLE AND SUBSTANCE: *Christen Press celebrates yet another USWNT goal.*



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the season … **2017:** As a rookie in 2017, she played 1,440 minutes in 16 games and saved one penalty kick.

Youth Club: Played U-16 to U-18 with the Concorde Fire South and was a teammate of current U-20 teammate Savannah Jordan … From U-12 to U-15 she played with the North Atlanta Soccer Association (NASA) … Won the U-16 state champions with the Fire … Won a U-14 state title with NASA.

College / High School: Enrolled at Stanford University as a freshman in the fall of 2013 and played through the 2016 season … Played in 84 of a possible 91 games during her collegiate career … Three-time NSCAA All-Pacific Region (2014-2nd, 2015-16-1st) and All-Pac-12 selection (2014-2nd, 2015-1st), 2016-1st) and was named the 2015 Pac-12 Goalkeeper of the Year … When she graduated, she was tied for first in shutouts in Stanford history with 35, Tied for third in saves with 210 and was first in goalkeeping minutes played with 7431:34 … She was also fifth in career goals-against average (0.65) … As a senior in 2016, she was named NSCAA All-America Second Team … Earned the 35th shutout of her career to tie Nicole Barnhart for the most in program history (35) in a 4-0 victory against Houston Baptist in the NCAA First Round … Started 19 games and had a 0.76 GAA and five shutouts … As a junior in 2015, she played in and started 22 of the 23 matches games and registered a 0.58 GAA … As a sophomore in 2014, she started 23 matches in 24 total appearances and had a 19-2-3 record … Her 14 shutouts tied for the second-most in Stanford single-season history … Allowed 14 goals in 2136:06 minutes of play and had a 0.59 goals against average … Made spectacular second half save to preserve a scoreless draw in a regular-season match against Florida that Stanford won in overtime … Also made a great one-on-one save against North Carolina to help Stanford to a 1-0 overtime victory and earn its first-ever win over the Tar Heels … As a freshman in 2013, she made collegiate debut Aug. 31 against Portland in relief of injured Emily Oliver and then became the starter … Her first start was Sept. 6 when she teamed with Sarah Cox to shut-out Loyola Marymount … Played in 19 total games and started 18 while compiling a 0.72 goals-against average with six shutouts … Played 1,629 minutes … Had two shutouts in the NCAA tournament, against Cal State Fullerton in the First Round and South Carolina in the Second Round … Attended Darlington School, a boarding school in Rome, Ga. … The 2011 NSCAA Youth Girls' Player of the Year and a two-time NSCAA Youth All-American (2011 and 2012).

Personal: Full name is Carolyn Jane Campbell … Goes by Jane … Majored in psychology … She is named after her maternal grandmother … Played high school tennis as a freshman and basketball as a freshman and a junior … Enjoys painting … She hates being bored … She did ballet and jazz dance for eight years until she had to choose between dance and soccer around age 11 … Both of her parents are former Navy fighter pilots … Her mother Chrystal rowed crew at the Naval Academy and her father Mike played hockey and rowed crew at Wesleyan University … Dad flew with the precision air team, the Blue Angels, from 1986-88 … Her mom flew various fighter planes while logging most of her hours in the A4E Skyhawk, a single engine, single seat delta wing light bomber jet … Mom also flew commercial for Delta after leaving the Navy … Her grandfather, great uncle, great aunt, and great-great grandfather all attended Stanford …. As a youth player, she listed her dream job as a pro soccer player: mission accomplished … Favorite food is a medium rare steak … Her favorite snack is Goldfish … Favorite dessert is "chocolate anything."

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call-up in October after a stellar NWSL season and earned her first two caps in substitute appearances against Switzerland … **Youth National Teams:** Played for the U.S. Women's U-23 National Team from 2013-2016 and ended her U-23 international career with eight caps … At the beginning of 2016, she helped the USA win the Istria Cup in Croatia … Also Played with the U-23 Women's National Team in Spain in 2015 … Played in the Six Nations Tournament with the U-23s in 2014, helping the USA to the championship … In 2013, she helped lead the U-23s team to the Four Nations tournament title … Was captain of the U.S. Under-17 Women's National Team during the CONCACAF World Cup qualifying tournament in 2010 in Costa Rica … At that tournament, the USA out-scored the competition 38-0, but lost a penalty kick shootout in the semifinal and failed to advance to the World Cup … Finished her U-17 international career with 11 caps … **First Cap:** Oct. 19, 2016, vs. Switzerland … **First Goal:** None.

Professional / Club – 2021: Signed with Manchester City in the FA Women's Super League on Jan. 16 and arrived in England for the second half of the season … Played 13 matches for the Cityzens in the first four months 2021, starting 12 and playing 90 minutes in 11 of those games … Of those 13 matches, she played in two UEFA Women's Champions League games, both against eventual champion Barcelona, losing the away leg, 3-0, but winning the home leg, 2-1 … Also played in one FA Cup match, a 8-0 win over Aston Villa … In late August, she had her contract terminated with Manchester City and returned to the NWSL as her rights were acquired by the Houston Dash for the remainder of the 2021 season for $25,000 in allocation money as the first part of the three-way trade … The trade included a stipulation that Dahlkemper would join expansion club San Diego Wave FC after spending the remainder of the 2021 season with Houston … On Nov. 22, it was announced that the North Carolina Courage traded Dahlkemper to San Diego Wave FC in exchange for

$190,000 in allocation money and San Diego's natural first round draft pick in 2023 and she became the Wave's first player in team history … Dahlkemper started in eight games for Houston and made her Dash debut against OL Reign at PNC Stadium on Sept. 1 … She logged a full 90 minutes in each of the eight games she played for the Dash … She hit a major milestone in her career by playing in her 100th NWSL regular season match against the Chicago Red Stars on Sept. 10 in Houston … **2020:** Played in both the NWSL Challenge Cup and the NWSL Fall Series for the North Carolina Courage, starting all four games in both competitions during the truncated season while playing every minute of all eight matches … She would end her time in North Carolina with 67 appearances and helped the Courage to three consecutive NWSL Shields and back-to-back NWSL championships in 2018 and 2019 … **2019:** Had yet another excellent season in the NWSL, helping the North Carolina Courage to the NWSL Shield and to the NWSL Championship in a season in which she played every minute (1,260) of 14 games and every minute (210) of both playoff games … She was named to the NWSL Best XI for the third consecutive year … **2018:** Had another excellent campaign in helping the North Carolina Courage to the NWSL Shield and the NWSL Championship in a season that the Courage lost just one game and allowed only 17 goals … Played 1,710 minutes, which was every minute of all 19 matches in which she appeared, and was named to the NWSL Best XI for the second consecutive year … Played all 90 minutes of both the semifinal and the championship game as the Courage out-scored the Chicago Red Stars and Portland Thorns by a combined 5-0 … **2017:** Had a stellar season in helping the North Carolina Courage to the NWSL Shield and a berth in the championship game … Played all 2,160 minutes over 24 regular season matches (one of four field players to do so) and was named the NWSL Defender of the Year … Also played the full 90 in both playoff matches … Had two assists … Dahlkemper, who was 24-years-old when she won the award, is the youngest player to be voted NWSL Defender of the Year … Also named to the NWSL Best XI … Led a defense that posted a 0.92 goals against average – the fourth-best mark in NWSL history … It was the second straight year in which she played every minute of every game and heads into the 2018 season with a 5,580 consecutive minutes streak over 62 games … The Courage had 12 shutouts on the season and allowed just 22 goals, second best in the NWSL … **2016:** A key player and leader in helping the Western New York Flash win the NWSL championship, she played every minute of all 20 games (1,800) while scoring two goals with one assist from the center back position … Was named the team's Defender of the Year … Also played every minute of both playoff games and scored WNY's first goal in the penalty kick shootout in the championship game … **2015:** Selected by the Western New York Flash in the first round of the 2015 NWSL College Draft (No. 3 overall) and signed her first pro contract on March 17 … Started all 20 games for the Flash, racking up 1,784 of 1,800 minutes as a rookie … Was the team's Rookie of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year … Played every minute of the W-League season with Adelaide United during NWSL offseason loan and was Lady Reds' Player of the Year and Players' Player … Won W-League title with Pali Blues in 2013 and again with the LA Blues in 2014 … **Youth Club:** Was a 2010 Parade All-American … A Three-time NSCAA Youth All-American (2008-2010) … Played club soccer for the MVLA Avalanche … Captained the team to a CYSA Cal-North State Championship in 2008.

College / High School: Had a stellar career at UCLA, starting 92 of her 93 career games as a full-time starter over four seasons … Ended her college career with five goals and 10 assists … As a senior in 2014, she was a First-Team NSCAA All-American for the second-straight year and joined Lauren Cheney as the only Bruins to earn NSCAA All-America honors all four years at UCLA … Was the Pac-12 Defensive Player of the Year … Named to the NSCAA All-Pacific Region and All-Pac-12 First Teams for the fourth consecutive year … An honorable mention Pac-12 All-Academic selection … A Senior CLASS Award nominee … Started in all 24 games and played all but 45 minutes, 2,155 in all … Leader of UCLA defense that recorded a school record-tying 19 shutouts and a team goals against average of 0.245 … UCLA's defense allowed just six goals all season, tied for the fewest in school history … Contributed a goal and three assists offensively, scoring the game-winner in the NCAA first round win over San Diego … In 2014, she won the Honda Award for collegiate women's soccer, representing the top player in the country reflecting athletic achievement, academic achievement and community involvement … As a junior in 2013, she became UCLA's first-ever Honda Award winner for soccer while helping lead UCLA to its first NCAA Championship … She was the first defender in 10 years to be named a finalist for the MAC Hermann Trophy … A First-Team NSCAA All-American and All-Pacific Region selection … Selected to Soccer America's MVP team … First-Team All-Pac-12 for the third-straight year … Was the NSCAA Scholar All-America Player of the Year … Named First-Team NSCAA Scholar All-American and All-West Region … A Second-Team Academic All-District and honorable mention Pac-12 All-Academic selection … Starter in all 24 of 25 games played and ranked second on the team in minutes played, playing in 2,194 of a possible 2,311 minutes … Leader of UCLA defense that finished first in the nation with a team goals against average of 0.30 and totaled 18 shutouts … UCLA's defense allowed just eight goals all season, second-fewest in school history … Contributed a goal and two assists offensively, scoring in the regular season win over San Diego State and assisting on goals in the Duke and Oregon games … As a sophomore in 2012, she earned Second-Team NSCAA All-America and First-Team All-Pacific Region honors … A First-Team All-Pac-12 and honorable mention Pac-12 All-Academic selection … Starter in all 23 games and ranked second on the team in minutes played, playing in 2,016 of a possible 2,120 minutes … Recorded three goals, including game-winners against UMass and Fresno State, and added three assists … Leader of a UCLA defense that surrendered just 13 goals all season (first in the Pac-12) … Also helped the Bruins rank first in the conference in goals against average (0.55) and shutouts (14) … As a freshman in 2011, she was a Third-Team NSCAA All-American and First-Team All-Pacific Region … A First-Team All-Pac-12 selection … Member of the Pac-12 All-Freshman Team … One of five UCLA players to start all 21 matches … Leader of a UCLA defense that surrendered just 12 goals all season (2nd in the Pac-12) … Also

helped the Bruins rank second in the conference in goals against average (0.55) and shutouts (13) … Finished the season with two assists … Assisted on the game-winning goal in a 1-0 home victory over Oregon State … Other assist came in the second round of the NCAA Tournament against San Diego (1-1 draw) …Played high school soccer at Sacred Heart Prep … Was the 2010 Girls' High School Soccer Player of the Year for the state of California … Two-time West Bay Athletic League (WBAL) Most Valuable Player (2009 & 2010) … San Mateo Times Player of the Year (2009) … Two-time Palo Alto Daily News First-Team selection (2009 & 2010).

Personal: Full name is Abigail Lynn Dahlkemper … Goes by Abby the majority of the time … Married former professional soccer player Aaron Schoenfeld on Jan. 5, 2021 in Santa Cruz, Calif. … Aaron played in Major League Soccer (Columbus Crew, Minnesota United, Austin FC) and in Israel (Maccabi Netanya, Hapoel Tel Aviv, Maccabi Tel Aviv) … Majored in sociology at UCLA and graduated in fall of 2014 … Has lived in four different states but considers California (and especially the Bay Area) her home … Is the middle child of an older and younger brother, Andrew and Joe … Was born on May 13th, luckily it was a Thursday not a Friday … Loves the beach … Is a coffee lover … Is an aspiring photographer who loves to take pictures of anything at the beach or outside in nature … Enjoys hikes and being outside … If she wasn't playing soccer, she would want to be a professional surfer and be able to travel to tropical places … Favorite movies are Dumb and Dumber, Billy Madison, and Happy Gilmore, in that order, and can quote nearly every line from all three of those movies … Loves animals, especially dogs … Is an avid flosser (and flosses after every meal) … Has a sparkling water obsession … Would eat sushi everyday if she could … Loves all types of music and some of her favorite artists are John Mayer, Drake, The Holdup and Rebelution … Has organized soccer fund raisers to help provide shoes for children in Africa.

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team at the Concacaf Women's U-20 Championship in December of 2015 in San Pedro Sula, Honduras … She played in all five games while starting four and scored one goal with one assist while helping the USA qualify for the 2016 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Papua New Guinea, but did not play in that tournament due to college commitments … Played with the U.S. U-19 WNT in 2016 on a trip to Auckland, Zealand and at a training camp in Chula Vista, Calif. … Finished her U-19 career with two caps and one goal, that coming against New Zealand … Played with the U.S. U-18 WNT on a trip to Mexico City in 2015 and at two domestic training camps in 2014, two in 2015 and one in 2016 … **First Cap:** January 21, 2018 vs. Denmark … **First Goal:** August 31, 2018 vs. Chile.

Professional / Club: 2021: Played 1,785 minutes for the Chicago Red Stars, starting all 20 matches she played and only leaving a match one time … Helped CRS to a fourth-place finish in the league and berth in the semifinal where she played all 90 minutes in the 2-0 upset victory at NWSL Shield winner Portland …Also played the full 120 minutes in the Championship Game overtime loss to the Washington Spirit … **2020:** Played in one match during the NWSL Challenge Cup for the Chicago Red Stars before having to come off with a foot injury and missed the rest of the tournament, but recovered to play in two games during the NWSL Fall Series, starting one … **2019:** Gave up her final year of college eligibility when she declared for the 2019 NWSL Draft and was taken #1 overall by the Chicago Red Stars … Played in 13 games for the Red Stars, all starts, totaling 1,084 minutes, while helping the club finish second in the NWSL and then played all 90 minutes during the semifinal playoff win … Suffered an injury during training prior to the NWSL championship match and was not able to play … She scored her first professional goal during the season, tallying against the Orlando Pride … **Youth Club:** Played club soccer for the De Anza Force 98G Blue which won the ECNL National Championship in 2013 … Finished third at ECNL Nationals in 2014 and 2015 … Won four ECNL Northwest Conference Championships (2013-16) and helped the club to five NorCal State Cup Championships (2012-16).

College / High School: In 2018 as a junior, she suffered a broken ankle on a harsh tackle on Sept. 9 in the team's sixth game and missed the rest of the season … She would not play another college game, turning pro at the beginning of 2019 … Played in just three games and scored one goal, a header against UC Davis … As a sophomore in 2017, she had a stellar season in leading Stanford to the NCAA Championship and was named the College Cup Most Outstanding Defensive Player … Played in all 25 games for the Cardinal and scored three regular season goals with six assists while playing the first three games in center midfield before moving to central defense … She played nearly every minute of the season, as Stanford allowed just nine goals and set a program record with 19 shutouts … Named to the 2017 College Cup All-Tournament Team and was the Pac-12 Defensive Player of the Year … Also named to the All-Pac-12 First Team, First-Team All-Pacific Region and First-Team All-American … Was a 2017 Pac-12 All-Academic honorable mention … Assisted Stanford's only goal in a 1-0 win over Florida State in the NCAA Third Round as she won the ball near her own penalty area and embarked on an 80-yard run past several Seminoles before setting up Jordan DiBiasi's game-winner … Scored against Utah Valley in the first round of the NCAA playoffs and also had goals against Washington State and San Francisco … As a freshman in 2016, she was All-Pac-12 Second-Team and named to the Pac-12 All-Freshman Team … Was one of five players to start all 21 matches, she scored two goals with two assists … Scored the first goal of her collegiate career against Minnesota and scored her second goal of the year against Washington … Made her collegiate debut at Navy on Aug. 19, starting in the midfield … **High School:** A 2016 graduate of Sacred Heart Preparatory in Atherton, California …She captained her high school team in

2014-15 and 2015-16 and helped Sacred Heart to two Central Coast Section championships (2013-14 and 2014-15) … Was CCS runner-up in 2015-16 … She was a two-time Sacred Heart Preparatory Most Valuable Player (2013-14 and 2014-15) and a two-time West Bay Athletic League Most Valuable Midfielder (2013-14, 2014-15) … The San Mateo Daily Journal Girls' Soccer Player of the Year in 2014-15 and two-time First-Team All-WBAL (2013-14, 2014-15) … Earned Sacred Heart Preparatory Senior Athlete of Distinction honor in 2015-16.

Personal: Full name is Tierna Lillis Davidson … Nicknames are T, T-Dog and Squish … Majoring in Management Science & Engineering at Stanford and took advantage of 2020 and 2020 virtual classes to advance closer to graduation … Grandmother, Veronica Wilmot, captained the Republic of Ireland field hockey team from 1955-57 … As a youngster, before her soccer career gained momentum, she aspired to be an astronaut … Enjoys hiking, kayaking, the outdoors and reading.

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against Mexico in the World Cup qualifying tournament that was voted the USA's top assist of the year by fans on social media … Played and started four matches at the Concacaf Women's Championship, helping the USA qualify for the 2019 FIFA women's World Cup in France … In the final game of 2018, against Scotland, she earned her 75th cap, becoming the 43rd American female player to reach that milestone … Named to the Concacaf Women's Championship Best XI and to the overall year-end Concacaf Women's Best XI … **2017:** Played in 12 games, starting seven, while scoring four goals … Those scores game in back-to-back two-goal games against Russia in April … The goals in the second match on April 9 in Houston marked her third career multi-goal game and her 50th cap … Played 657 minutes and had one assist … **2016:** Set career highs for a calendar year in numerous categories, playing in 25 games (more than her first three years on the WNT combined), while starting 17 … She played 1,494 minutes (also more than her first three years combined) and scored 14 goals (second best on the team) with eight assists (tied for second on the team) … Scored six goals while helping the USA win the CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship, including a team record-tying five goals against Puerto Rico on Feb. 15, joining an elite group of six other players to have scored five times in a WNT match … She won the Golden Boot as the top scorer at Olympic qualifying … Scored a fantastic match-winner against England on March 3 at the SheBelieves Cup in a 1-0 victory that helped the USA win the tournament title … Also scored the game-winner in a 1-0 victory against South Africa on July 9 … Made her first Olympic Team roster, playing in all four games while starting two and scored her first Olympic goal, tallying in the 2-2 draw with Colombia in group play … Also had an assist in the Olympics on Mallory Pugh's goal vs. Colombia … Scored against Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, England, Colombia, South Africa, Thailand, Switzerland and Romania during 2016 … **2015:** Played against England on Feb. 13 as a late game substitute, but would not play again until the post-WWC Victory Tour, where she started six of the seven matches she played while scoring four goals with three assists … The 5-foot-2 Dunn scored her first career international goal on Sept. 17 against Haiti on a header … Was among the final 25 players being considered for the 23-player WWC roster, and when she did not make the squad, re-dedicated herself and had a spectacular club season with the Washington Spirit, spurring her return to the squad for the Victory Tour … Helped the USA win its 10th Algarve Cup in Portugal … **2014:** Saw quite a bit of action in training camps in her first year as a professional … Played in four matches with one start … Was named to the U.S. roster for CONCACAF World Cup Qualifying tournament, but had to be replaced (by Julie Johnston) due to a mild MCL strain … **2013:** Broke into the senior National Team in impressive fashion in 2013 while still a senior in college, playing 532 minutes and earning her first eight caps … She started six of those games at outside back … **Youth National Teams:** A key member of the U.S. team that won the 2012 FIFA Under-20 Women's World Cup title in Japan … She played every minute of all six matches and registered two huge assists from right back, setting up Chioma Ubogagu's game-winning overtime goal in the 2-1 quarterfinal victory against Korea DPR and Kealia Ohai's game-winner in the historic 1-0 victory against Germany in the championship game … During the U-20 Women's World Cup, she helped shut down several of the top young attackers in the world with inspired play at outside back … Played four out of the five games at the CONCACAF U-20 Women's Championship tournament – playing every minute of those four matches – and picked up three assists in the tournament as the USA won the regional title … Finished her U-20 career as one of the most capped players at that level with 39 games played … She played two cycles with the U-20s after also representing the USA at the 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Germany … A member of the team that won the 2012 CONCACAF Under-20 Women's Championship and earned a berth to the 2012 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Japan … Played every minute of all four games she started at qualifying, totaling 360 … Had three assists in the tournament … A member of the U.S. team that won the 2010 CONACAF U-20 Women's Championships in Guatemala to earn a berth to the 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup … She played every minute of all five games, one of just two players to do so … Played every minute of all four games at the 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Germany at center back … First U-20 WNT camp was in January of 2009 … Played in 16 total matches for the U-20s in 2010 heading into the U-20 Women's World Cup, including 14 international matches … Played outside back for the U.S. U-17s in 2008, but has moved to center back for the U-20s … One of the USA's best players at the 2008 FIFA U-17 Women's World in New Zealand, she recovered from an illness early in the tournament to play every minute of four games … Finished her U-17 career with 13 caps and one goal, but it was a huge stoppage time score that put the USA in the U-17 Women's World Cup with a 1-0 victory over Mexico in the semifinal of the 2008 CONCACAF U-17 Women's Championships in Trinidad &

Tobago … Brought into the U-17 program in 2008 and played almost every match for the team that year … One of the three players born in 1993 to make the Women's World Cup roster … One of two players to start all five games and play every minute of the CONCACAF U-17 Women's Qualifying tournament … Attended the U.S. Soccer Under-14 I.D. Camp in 2006. **First Cap:** Feb. 13, 2013 vs. Scotland … **First Goal:** Sept. 20, 2015 vs. Haiti.

Professional / Club – 2021: Played 1,070 minutes for Portland Thorns FC in a midfield role spanning 15 games while starting 12 … Score one goal with two assists … Helped the Thorns win three trophies: the NWSL Challenge Cup, the Women's International Champions Cup and the NWSL Shield for finishing atop the league standings, but played her final NWSL game of the season on Oct. 10 due to her pregnancy, which she announced a month later, and missed the final five matches plus the playoff game … **2020:** On Oct. 22, she was traded to Portland Thorns FC from OL Reign via an intricate three-team deal in exchange for allocation money, an international roster spot for the 2021 season and Portland's natural first-round pick in the 2022 NWSL College Draft … OL Reign received $150,000 in allocation money, $50,000 on January 1, 2021 and additional allocation money conditioned upon Dunn's future playing status in the NWSL … Dunn's previous club, the North Carolina Courage traded her to the OL Reign for goalkeeper Casey Murphy and allocation money … The allocation money will be paid over two years, $65,000 in 2021, $75,000 in 2022, and will be reinvested in the 2021 roster and beyond … OL Reign then subsequently traded Dunn to Portland … Dunn played 334 minutes in five games for the North Carolina Courage at the NWSL Challenge Cup, starting four … She scored one goal in tournament in a 2-0 win vs. Sky Blue FC … She did not participate in the NWSL Fall Series … **2019:** Played 999 minutes in 13 games for the North Carolina Courage, starting 11, and had an excellent season while playing mostly attacking midfielder … She scored seven goals with four assists while helping the Courage to the NWSL Shield and to its second consecutive NWSL title … She then scored in both the Semifinal and Championship game victories … Named to the NWSL Second XI as a midfielder … Was named NWSL Player of the Month for April before departing for the World Cup … **2018:** On January 16, the North Carolina Courage announced that it had acquired the rights to Dunn from the Washington Spirit in exchange for Taylor Smith and Ashley Hatch, and that Dunn would be returning from Europe to play in the NWSL … With the trade, the NC Courage also acquired an international roster spot … Dunn was a key player in North Carolina's run to the NWSL Shield and the league championship, scoring eight goals with five assists while playing mostly in the midfield to finish eighth in the league in overall scoring during what was an historic year for the club … Her 77 total shots were good for fifth in the NWSL … She played in 22 total games for the Courage spanning 1,800 minutes and was named to the NWSL Best XI in her return to the league after not playing in 2017 while in England with Chelsea … **2017:** Signed with Chelsea FC in England at the beginning of 2017 … Played in 23 matches for Chelsea during 2017: three in the FA Cup (1 goal, 2 assists), 11 in league play (3 goals, 3 assists), five in the Continental Tyres Cup (2 goals, 1 assist) and four in the UFA Champions League (1 assist) … Helped Chelsea to second place in the FA Women's Super League at the turn of the year, into the FA Cup 4th Round, the Continental Tires Cup semifinals and the Champions League quarterfinals … **2016:** Helped the Spirit to a second-place finish in the league and into the playoffs while playing 13 games with 12 starts … Scored two goals with five assists during the regular season and was named to the NWSL Second XI … Her five assists were tied for fourth best in the league … Scored twice in the NWSL Championship Game as the Spirit and the Western New York Flash tied 1-1 through regulation … Dunn scored a potential game-winner one minute into overtime, but the Flash equalized at the end of overtime and eventual won in penalty kicks … **2015:** After being one of the last players released from the final roster for the Women's World Cup she took advantage of the increased time with her club and had a spectacular season for the Washington Spirit, winning the Golden Boot after leading the league in goals with 15 in 20 games as well as winning the MVP award … She has had three assists and was named to the NWSL Best XI … She led the spirt to a fourth-place finish in the league and a berth to the playoff semifinal … At 23, she became the youngest MVP in the short history of the league … Averaged 0.75 goals per team game, a new NWSL record, breaking the old mark of 0.66 set by Seattle Reign FC midfielder Kim Little in 2014 … Led the league in game-winning goals with six … Scored a hat trick on August 1 against the Houston Dash, one of three scored in the league during the season … She also led the league in shots (84) and shots on goal (48) to go along with three assists in 1,711 minutes - 89 minutes shy of playing every minute of the regular season … Dunn was named the NWSL Player of the Week a record six times … Dunn was also named NWSL Player of the Month for August after scoring six goals and adding an assist in six games during the month … **2014:** Was the first overall pick in the 2014 NWSL Draft by the Washington Spirit … Had an excellent first pro season, playing in 21 games spanning 1,488 minutes while starting 18 matches in helping the Spirit to the NWSL playoff semifinal … Registered three assists on the season … **Youth Club:** Played with the Albertson Fury from U-15 until she left for college … Played U-13 through U-15 with the RVC Tornadoes … Played U-10 though U-13 with the RVC Power where she won a state title.

College / High School: As a senior in 2013, she led the Tar Heels in scoring with year with 34 points from 14 goals and six assists … She missed several games due to National Team commitments and late-season injury problems that kept her out of several ACC and NCAA Tournament matches … After winning the MAC Hermann Trophy as college soccer's top player as a junior, she finished second to Morgan Brian as a senior … Finished her college career with 31 goals and 25 assists in 80 games … Started every game she played during her first three seasons and then started 18 of 21 as a senior … Named a First-Team NSCAA All-American, making her a four-time All- American, three First-Team selections and one Third-Team … She was also named the ACC

Offensive Player of the Year, becoming the only player to win ACC Offensive and Defensive (2012 & 2010) Player of the Year awards … The first player to win ACC Player of the Year honors three times since Mia Hamm in 199 … As a junior in 2012, she had a memorable year, scoring five goals with five assists while playing all over the field while leading North Carolina to an improbable NCAA title and winning the MAC Hermann Trophy as college soccer's best player … Dunn missed the non-conference portion of the Tar Heels' schedule while playing in the U-20 Women's World Cup, but once she joined the lineup, her experience and versatility made an immediate impact … Dunn started at center back for the first 11 games back in the lineup before being moved to the center midfield for UNC's six-game NCAA Tournament run … She played a key role in helping Carolina capture its 22nd national championship in school history, assisting on goals in both Final Four games … The three-year starter earned NSCAA First Team All-America honors and was named the ACC Defensive Player of the Year … Also won the prestigious Honda Award for soccer, recognizing superior athletic skills, leadership, academic excellence and eagerness to participate in community service … As a sophomore, she played in 19 of UNC's 20 games while scoring three goals with six assists … She was named the Soccer America Freshman of the Year … A 2010 NSCAA Third-Team All-America and was First-Team All-ACC … As a freshman, she was the All-ACC Defensive Player of the Year, the first ever freshman to win the honor … Part of the ACC All- Freshman Team and was named First-Team NSCAA All-American … Started all 23 games she played in as a freshman -- totaling 1,929 minutes -- and was the third-leading scorer with 26 points on nine goals and eight assists … Scored six goals in the final five games of the campaign and played the entire match 18 times … Attended South Side High School where she scored 20 goals her senior year and was a four-year starter on the pitch at forward and midfield … A Parade All-American and New York Player of the Year … First-team All-State and All-Long Island in 2006, '07 and '09 … She was an All-New York First Team selection and All-Long Island as a freshman, sophomore and senior … 2009 NSCAA, ESPNRise and Parade high school All-America … Only played three games during her junior year due to National Team commitments … The New York Gatorade High School Player of the Year in 2009 … Team captain in 2008 and 2009 … Led team to New York state championships in 2006, 2007 and 2009 … She missed the 2008 campaign due to National Team commitments … The teams she played on in in '07 and '09 went undefeated and were ranked No. 1 in the nation by the NSCAA … Lost only two games in three seasons in high school … Scored 46 goals and had 35 assists in three high school seasons… In the 2009 state championship game, she scored four goals and had a hat trick in the first 20 minutes of the match … As a senior, she was named Newsday Long Island Player of the Year, Nassau County Class A Player of the Year, New York Sportswriters Class A Player of the Year, BigAppleSoccer.com youth Player of the Year and the winner of the Mike Clark Award for the best all-around athlete in Nassau County.

Personal: Full name is Crystal Alyssia Dunn … Majored in sociology … Married Pierre Soubrier on Dec. 29, 2018 … Still trying to learn French … Loves all sports … Likes to dance, sing, go to movies and hang with friends … Is widely known as one of the best dancers on the U.S. team … Likes to entertain people with her musical talents … Keeps pet chickens in her backyard in Portland, Oregon … Brother Henry played in the minor leagues for the Cleveland Indians … Favorite athletes are LeBron James and Serena Williams … Loves to eat sushi … Enjoys listening to Nicki Minaj and Beyoncé … Favorite movie is "Love & Basketball."

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career highs for a calendar year, and was the only player to be in the starting XI for 22 games … Her 1,755 minutes played were a career high in a calendar year and the third-most on the team … **2018:** Firmly entrenched as the USA's starting defensive midfielder, she once again made a huge impact while playing 1,135 minutes across 16 matches, 15 of which she started … She played more than 1,100 minutes in a year for the third time in her career … She scored four goals, including one in the first match of the year against Denmark, then tallied a crucial score against Brazil in the Tournament of Nations finale, and also scored against Mexico and Jamaica in the Women's World Cup qualifying tournament … Played every minute of all five games at the Concacaf Women's Championship, helping the USA qualify for the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup and was named MVP of the tournament and to the CWC Best XI … **2017:** Ertz had an atypical year for the U.S. WNT, playing in just four of the USA's first eight games of the year (two of which she missed due to her wedding and honeymoon), while starting just one … A defender in her first four years on the National Team, she came off the bench against Brazil in the Tournament of Nations to play defensive midfielder – a position she played all season for her pro club and in the past in college and for the Youth National Teams – and scored the dramatic game-winner in the 89th minute of a 4-3 comeback victory … From there, she started the final seven games of the year at defensive mid, scoring five more goals, and played all but 67 minutes over those games … Her six goals – scored against Brazil, New Zealand (2), Korea Republic (2) and Canada -- almost equaled her total (8) from her first four years on the WNT … She played so well and was so dominant that she was named the 2017 U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year … Ertz became the third player to be named both the U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year and Young Female Player of the Year … Lauren Holiday (2014 & 2007) and Tobin Heath (2016 & 2009) are the other two, making the five years between the awards for Ertz the shortest time for any player … She ended up playing 719 minutes in 12 games, making eight starts … Played under her married name for the first time in June friendlies at Sweden and Norway … **2016:** Played in 19 matches, starting 15, and scored three goals from center back along with one assist … Two of her goals came against Colombia on April 6 outside her adopted hometown of Philadelphia in what was her

first multiple-goal game for the USA … Also scored against Japan in a 2-0 victory on June 5 … Played in four matches at the Olympic qualifying tournament, helping the USA to the title and a berth to the Olympics … Made her first Olympic Team, but had a minor groin injury and played 210 minutes over two matches … **2015:** A member of the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she played every minute of all seven games and was named to the FIFA WWC All-Star Team … Scored five goals in 2015, the first five of her career, by far the most for a defender … Her first three goals all came in consecutive games, from set pieces, and assisted by Lauren Holiday … Her final two of the year also came off set plays (both corner kicks) … Played and started in 21 games this year, setting career-high in games, starts, minutes, goals and assists (she had one) in a calendar year … Her first career assist was a huge one, coming against China in the quarterfinal of the World Cup as she connected with Carli Lloyd for the game-winning goal in the 1-0 victory … Scored a goal against Nigeria in the final game of group play called that was nullified due to a questionable offside call … First showed her ability to be a starter at the Algarve Cup in Portugal (she started three matches) where she scored her first WNT goal early during the USA's 2-0 victory against France in the championship game, helping the U.S. capture its 10th title … She then started 18 of the next 20 games during the year … Her five goals tied her for most ever in a calendar year for a U.S. defender … **2014:** Was initially left off the Women's World Cup qualifying roster, but was added after an injury to Crystal Dunn … Made three substitute appearances for the WNT in the latter half of the year, featuring in friendlies against Mexico and Switzerland as well as getting some time against China PR in the International Tournament de Brasilia … **2013:** Earned her first senior cap in a 4-1 win against Scotland on Feb. 9 … Played her first full 90 minutes at the international level against the Netherlands on April 9 in the center midfield and had a goal called back that was likely legal … Youth National Teams: The 2012 U.S. Soccer Young Female Athlete of the Year … A member of the full WNT and U-23 WNT player pools … The captain of the U.S. team that won the 2012 FIFA Under-20 Women's World Cup in Japan … She won the Bronze Ball as the third-best player in the tournament, a rare honor for a defender … Marshaled a U.S. defense that defeated three extremely talented group winners in the knockout rounds of the tournament, downing Korea DPR, Nigeria and Germany in the quarterfinal, semifinal and final, respectively, while allowing just one goal … Started all six games of the U-20 Women's World Cup and played all but 32 minutes of the tournament … A member of the team that won the 2012 CONCACAF Under-20 Women's Championship and earned a berth to the 2012 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Japan … Played in three games in the qualifying tournament and scored three goals, including one in the 4-0 semifinal victory over Mexico that sent the USA to Japan … Scored a goal against Switzerland at the La Manga tournament in Spain in 2012 … Finished her U-20 career with 19 caps and four goals … Attended U.S. Under-18 Training Camps in 2010 and 2011 … Attended the U.S. Under-14 National Identification Camp in 2006 … **First Cap:** Feb. 9, 2013 vs. Scotland … **First Goal:** March 11, 2015 vs. France

Professional / Club – 2021: Suffered a knee injury before 30 minutes were gone in the first game of the regular season and it kept her out of every match leading into the Olympics … After the Olympics, injuries ruled her out for the rest of the NWSL season and she played just that one NWSL game … Did play in two games in the Challenge Cup … **2020:** Put in an excellent performance at the NWSL Challenge Cup, helping the Chicago Red Stars to the championship game while playing every minute of all six matches … She was named to the NWSL Challenge Cup Best XI … Did not participate in the NWSL Fall Series … In December, her rights and those of defender Sarah Gorden were traded to expansion club Angel City FC in exchange for Expansion Draft immunity from Angel City … Before the trade, Ertz had spent her entire NWSL career in Chicago, scoring six goals with eight assists in 95 appearances …**2019:** Had one of the best club seasons of any of the World Cup players, playing every minute (1,260) of all 14 games she played for the Chicago Red Stars while seeing time at center back and defensive midfielder … Helped the Red Stars to a second-place finish in the league, a semifinal playoff victory and into the club's first-ever NWSL Championship Game … She never came off the field in the games she played for Chicago this season, playing all 180 minutes during the playoffs … Was named to the NWSL Best XI as a midfielder … **2018:** Missed a few games due to injury, but still played 1,126 minutes across 14 matches in helping the Red Stars to a third-place finish and a berth to the playoff semifinal … She was named to the NWSL Second XI, her fifth consecutive appearance on an all-NWSL squad … **2017:** Played 1,958 minutes over 22 matches for the Chicago Red Stars, almost exclusively at defensive midfielder … Scored four goals with three assists while helping Chicago to a fourth place finish in league and a playoff berth … Was named to the NWSL Second XI, her fourth consecutive appearance on an all-NWSL squad … Was named Team MVP … **2016:** Played every minute of all 12 games she played in for the Red Stars, missing a few due to injury, and helped Chicago third-place regular season finish and a playoff berth … Named to the NWSL Second XI … **2015:** Played in 14 matches, starting 13, over 1,215 minutes and was named to the NWSL Best XI … Had two assists … Was a finalist for the league Defender of the Year … **2014:** Signed her first professional contract with the Chicago Red Stars after being selected with the No. 3 overall pick in the NWSL Draft… Started all 21 games she played for the club, tying for third in games played … Was second in starts (21) and minutes played (1,890) only to WNT teammate Lori Chalupny … Named the 2014 NWSL Rookie of the Year and to the NWSL Second XI… Scored two goals, the first one of the season for Chicago and the last one … Also had two assists … **Youth Club:** Played U-9 through U-12 for Arsenal GSC … Played U-13 through U-19 for Sereno Soccer Club … Won the state title nine times with Sereno Soccer Club … Was a captain at Sereno.

College / High School: Attended Santa Clara University … As a senior in 2013 she was a First-Team All-American, First-Team All-West Region and the West Coast Conference Player of the Year … Also was First-

Team All-WCC ... Played in all 22 games and led the team with eight assists and four game-winning goals ... Was third on the team with 12 goals and 32 points ... Scored two goals vs. Long Beach State ... Scored game-winner in double overtime at Fresno State ... Had a goal and two assists vs. Iowa State ... Scored a goal vs. Kansas ... Scored the only goal vs. San Diego ... Scored two goals at Saint Mary's ... Has a goal and two assists vs. San Francisco ... Scored two goals vs. Pepperdine ... As a junior in 2012, and despite missing the team's first seven games while leading the USA to the U-20 Women's World Cup title, Johnston was a 2012 First-Team All-WCC selection while leading the team in goals with eight and points with 21 ... She added five assists and had three game-winning goals ... She finished second in the conference in goals per game (0.53) and points per game (1.40) ... She was named NSCAA First-Team All-American and a MAC Hermann Trophy semifinalist for the second year in a row ... As a sophomore in 2011, she was a MAC Hermann Trophy semifinalist, an NSCAA First-Team All-American and All-WCC First-Team ... Started all 21 games and led the Broncos with nine goals and four assists ... Scored four game winning goals (at Cal Poly, vs. WSU, vs. Cal and vs. Nevada) ... As a freshman in 2010, she was named the WCC Freshman of the Year, Second-Team All-West Region, First-Team Soccer America All-Freshman, Second-Team All-WCC and WCC All-Freshman ... Played in 20 games, starting 16 and totaling 1,519 minutes played ... Led the team with five assists ... Opted not to play soccer at Dobson High School, but rather volunteered as a student athletic trainer.

Personal: Full name is Julie Beth Ertz (née Johnston) ... Nicknames are "JJ" or "Jules" ... Majored in Communications ... Credits her family – mom Kristi, dad David and sister Melanie – for providing tremendous support as she pursues her goals, on and off the field ... Her sister played soccer at Grand Canyon University ... Her father played football at Louisiana State University ... Published a book in 2019 titled "Chase Your Dreams" to inspire kids to lead a life of faith and virtue as she shares her own stories and the lessons she has learned in childhood and her playing career ... On March 26, 2017, she married Zach Ertz, who plays tight end in the NFL for her home state Arizona Cardinals during the 2021 season ... Zach is a 2017 Super Bowl Champion with the Philadelphia Eagles, catching the winning touchdown pass, and was named to the Pro Bowl after the 2017, 2018, 2019 and 2020 seasons ... He set the record for most regular season catches by a tight end in NFL history in 2018 ... In 2018, she started the Ertz Family Foundation with Zach with a mission of empowering others by sharing faith, learning through sports and advancing education to build supportive communities, with the goals of transforming lives through faith, hope and love ... Enjoys traveling, hanging out with friends and family and doing Pilates ... Favorite foods are avocados and sweet potatoes... Favorite dessert is anything chocolate ... Favorite movies are "Bridesmaids" and "Warrior" ... Favorite TV shows are "Modern Family" and "The Voice" ... Enjoys listening to a wide range of music while training and loves country, rap, hip-hop and alternative ... Her hobbies include hiking, rock climbing, fishing, cycling, gardening, photography, cooking/baking, fashion, yoga, Pilates and reading.

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Started both NWSL playoff matches, registering a shutout and five saves in the NWSL Championship against the North Carolina Courage on Oct. 14 ... Recorded her league-leading 10th shutout of the season, tying the NWSL single-season record of shutouts, in a 1-0 win on the road against Boston on Sept. 10 ... Set a Thorns FC single-season club record with her eighth shutout of the season in a win against Houston on Aug. 19 ... **2016:** As the back-up 'keeper for the Thorns, she started and played in six matches, logging 540 minutes ... Registered three shutouts, posting a 0.50 goals-against average and made 19 saves ... Made her first career start and appearance for Thorns FC, recording a shutout and tallying four saves in a win against Boston on May 1 ... **2015:** Signed to play professionally in Norway with Avaldsnes IL, appearing in 15 matches in her first season with the club ... On December 10, 2015, Franch signed with the Portland Thorns FC after her rights were traded from the expansion Orlando Pride ... **2014:** Suffered a season-ending ACL injury in pre-season camp with the Western New York Flash ... **2013:** The sixth-overall selection in the 2013 NWSL College Draft by the Western New York Flash ... Started all 22 regular-season games and both matches in the playoffs, posting a record of 10-4-8 during the regular season and was an NWSL Second XI selection ... Registered a league-best 0.91 goals-against average and led the NWSL in saves (98) while recorded seven clean sheets ... **Youth Club:** Led the KC Comets Select to a Kansas state championship in 2006 and to the Kansas state finals in 2007 and 2008.

College / High School: A four-year starter (2009-12) at Oklahoma State, Franch guided the Cowgirls to the NCAA Tournament in three of her four seasons ... A Three-Time All-American and four-time All-Big 12 First Team selection, Franch registered 38 career shutouts, a program record, while recording a 0.69 goals-against average and 325 saves across four seasons ... Franch became the starting goalkeeper for Oklahoma State University as a freshman in 2009, playing in 24 games and allowing just 14 goals for a 0.61 GAA ... She went 15–6–2 with 11 shutouts and was named First-Team All-Big 12 ... Franch played a key role in the Cowgirls winning the Big 12 tournament for their second time ever ...Franch is considered one of the most decorated players in Big 12 Conference and Oklahoma State University soccer history ... When she left Oklahoma State, Franch's 38 shutouts ranked sixth all-time in NCAA history and her 8,064 minutes in goal ranked ninth on the NCAA list ... In 2010, Franch became the first Oklahoma State soccer player to play for a United States National Team when she was called up to the U-20 WNT ... High School: Was the starting goalkeeper for three seasons at Salina South High School ... Missed her senior season with an ACL injury ... Earned All-State, All-Southwest Region and All-League honors, as well as league MVP.

Personal: Full name is Adrianna Nichole France … Everyone calls her AD … Majored in studio art … Also starred on the basketball court in high school, where she was First-Team All-County and All-League and an honorable mention All-State performer … Though she didn't play competitive basketball after high school, she still managed to experience her own version of a "Love & Basketball" story, meeting her wife Emily Boscacci at a game of pick-up … AD and Emily welcomed a baby girl, Kamari, to their family at the very end of 2021 … She's afraid of heights, but with the encouragement and support of her then fiancé, she made it to the summit of Mount Teide in Tenerife, Spain during their first vacation together … Loves animated movies … Has a hard time choosing a favorite, but loves everything from "The Sword in the Stone" and "Pinocchio" to "Incredibles" and "Inside out" … Two people she would like to meet one day are: Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson and Tyler "Madera" Perry … She says she has not made room lately for her passion for art, but when she does paint or sculpt, she can do it for hours while listening to Disney songs on the radio and waiting to her "Colors of the Wind" … She doesn't like coffee but says a nice cup of steamed milk with vanilla works well for those social coffee moments … Has two young nieces and her favorite things to have from their Halloween buckets are Skittles, Starbursts and SweeTarts.

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18th place on the USA's all-time goals list with 33 … Named to the FIFA FIFPRO World XI for the first time … **2019:** A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she started all six games she played, spanning 494 minutes … Among several big moments for her in France was her assist to Megan Rapinoe on what would be the game-winning goal against France in the epic Quarterfinal victory … She created the second goal in the 2-0 victory against Sweden to finish Group F play, but it was credited as an own goal to the Swedes in a game in which she was named Player of the Match … She also earned a penalty kick early in the Round of 16 match against Spain that staked the USA to a 1-0 lead once converted by Megan Rapinoe … Started all 20 games in which she played, spanning 1,417 minutes (the third-most she's ever played in a calendar year), while scoring seven goals with five assists … She was fourth-best on the team for combined goals and assists … Her seven goals in 2019 represented 22% of her career total to date and tied for most-ever in a calendar year (with 2018) … Her five assists moved her to 12th on the USA's all-time assist list with 40 for her career … She scored two big goals in the SheBelieves Cup, the equalizer in a 2-2 tie with England, and on a perfect strike from distance, she scored one of the USA's top goals of the year in the 1-0 win against Brazil in the final match of the tournament … Also scored in the important 5-3 victory against Australia and against New Zealand and Mexico right before the World Cup and against Ireland and Portugal on the Victory Tour … **2018:** Heath didn't return to the U.S. lineup until June 12 after completing her long recovery from injury, but she was on fire for the rest of the year, scoring seven goals with six assists in just 10 games and 657 minutes played … She averaged a goal or an assist for every 50 minutes on the field in the latter part of the year and scored one of the most important goals of 2018 when she tallied against Brazil in the Tournament of Nations in Chicago … The goal made it 3-1, giving the USA the margin of goal difference it needed to win the title … In her return to the field on June 12 (she had last played for the USA on Sept. 19, 2017 against New Zealand), she came into the match against China PR in the 64th minute and scored the game-winner in the 75th … She also scored against Chile and had four goals in the World Cup qualifying tournament … She started all four games she played at the Concacaf Women's Championship to help the USA qualify for the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in France … Named to the Concacaf Women's Championship Best XI … She had several spectacular assists during the year, most notably against Brazil in the Tournament of Nations when her highlight-reel dribbling run and cross set up Julie Ertz to give the USA a 2-1 lead … **2017:** Dealt with an ankle injury for almost the entire year and played in just four matches, starting two … **2016:** Logged consistently excellent performances throughout the year and was named the U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year, the first time she has won the award … Became the second female player (along with Lauren Holiday) to win both the U.S. Soccer Young Female (2009) and Female Player of the Year awards … Started 20 of the 22 games she played and her 1,747 minutes were second on the team … Had career highs in a calendar year for both goals (6) and assists (8) and minutes … Her eight assists tied for second best on the team … Started three games and had two assists in her third Olympic tournament … Scored in both the semifinal and final at the CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship in helping the USA win the regional title and advance to the Olympics … Her spectacular finish in the 2-0 victory against Canada in the championship game of Olympic qualifying clinched the title … She scored against Trinidad & Tobago, Canada, Colombia, Thailand, Switzerland and Romania in 2016 … **2015:** A member of the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she played in six of the seven matches, starting five, and scored in the World Cup Final, knocking in the fifth and clinching goal in the 5-2 victory against Japan … Played 1,180 minutes in 21 games while starting 13 games and had three assists on the year … Made her first World Cup start on June 16th in a group stage game against Nigeria after playing off the bench in four matches in 2011 … Earned her 100th cap on Aug. 19 against Costa Rica becoming the 33rd U.S. female player to achieve that feat … Helped the USA's win its 10th Algarve Cup in March in Portugal … **2014:** Had one of her most productive years for the WNT to date, playing in 16 games with 10 starts over 795 minutes while scoring three goals with four assists … Was integral in the WNT's run to the 2014 CONCACAF Championship, scoring two goals (both against Guatemala in the opening match) and adding two assists to help the team claim a berth at the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup… **2013:** Had a quality first half of the year, playing 609 minutes in nine games (while starting seven), but did not play for the USA in the second half of the year due to an ankle injury … Scored once (against the Netherlands in The Hague) and had four assists … **2012:** Had her best year to date for the U.S. WNT, playing in 26 matches and starting

16, both career highs … Scored four goals with seven assists, also career highs for a year … Played in all six games at the 2012 Olympics, starting four, while winning her second gold medal … Had three assists in the Olympics, one against France on Alex Morgan's second goal, one against Colombia on Abby Wambach's goal and one to Sydney Leroux against New Zealand … Played in two matches at the CONCACAF Olympic qualifying tournament, both starts, and scored two goals … Also scored against Sweden and Germany during the year … **2011:** Had a excellent "rebound" year after not seeing any National Team action 2010, playing in 15 games with two starts … Scored one goal with two assists, with her lone score coming in the final game of the year, a 1-1 draw with Sweden … Played in four matches off the bench at the FIFA Women's World Cup, including the quarterfinal, semifinal and final in what was her first World Cup at the senior level … **2010:** Did not play for the USA as she recovered from illness and a major ankle injury suffered early in the WPS season that eventually required surgery … **2009:** Was named the 2009 U.S. Soccer Young Female Athlete of the Year … Played in two matches for the USA, both against Canada in July … **2008:** Made her first WNT roster and debuted at the Four Nations Tournament in China … Nutmegged a Finland player on her first touches in her first cap … As the youngest player (20) on the 2008 Olympic gold medal team, she saw action in three games off the bench … Earned her first 17 caps for the USA in 2008 and scored two goals, including her first, which came against China at the Algarve Cup … **2007:** Trained with the Women's National Team in January for the first time … **Youth National Teams:** Played for the U.S. U-23 Women's National Team in 2009 … Started for the silver medal-winning U.S. Under-20 Women's National Team at the Pan-American Games in Rio de Janeiro in the summer of 2007 … Was one of the standout players for the USA at the 2006 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Russia, where she played in three matches … One of five players to make the World Cup roster without participating in CONCACAF Qualifying … The third youngest player on the World Cup roster … Played in 24 matches for the U-20s in 2006, scoring five goals including two in international matches … Scored her first international goal at the U-20 level against Canada in April in Brazil … Trained with the U.S. Under-20 Women's National Team for the first time in March of 2006 … Made a late run to make the World Cup roster after an excellent performance at the Ricardo Teixeira Cup in Brazil in April … Finished her U-20 international career with 14 caps and two goals … Also saw time in U.S. Under-21 Women's National Team in 2006 during a trip to Holland in April … Played with the U.S. U-17 Women's National Team in 2004 and 2005 and the U.S. U-16 Girls' National Team in 2003 and 2004 … Participated in the U-14 Girls' National Team Identification Camp … **First Cap:** Jan. 18, 2008, vs. Finland … **First Goal:** March 5, 2008, vs. China.

Professional / Club – 2021: Injuries kept her off the field for second half of the Manchester United season and in Sept. of 2021, she signed with her favorite English club, Arsenal FC, to play her second season in England's FA Women's Super League … After the Olympics Heath played in six games for the Gunners, starting three and had a goal (scoring in the UEFA Champions League vs. German club Hoffenheim) and had two assists in league play before injuries sidelined her again for the rest of the year … **2020:** She opted out of the NWSL Challenge Cup with Portland Thorns FC and signed with Manchester United in the FA Women's Super League on Sept. 9 … She made an immediate impact for the Red Devils, helping the team to the top of the table at the end of the year while playing in eight league games and two Continental Cup games … After coming off the bench in her first match, she started the next nine and scored four league goals, including a brilliant brace on Dec. 20 against Bristol City in which she smashed in a goal from distance and nutmegged a defender inside the penalty area before finishing clinically … The goals came four minutes apart at the end of the match … She was named FA Women's Super League Player of the Month for November … **2019:** Had a solid season for Portland Thorns FC, playing 1,093 minutes in 13 games, starting 12, while scoring three goals with three assists … Helped the Thorns to a third-place finish in the league and a semifinal playoff berth … She was named to the NWSL Best XI … Finished the season tied as the all-time leader in NWSL assists with 24 … **2018:** Heath was excellent for the Portland Thorns after recovering from injury, playing 1,267 minutes over 17 games and scored seven goals with seven assists … She finished tied for sixth in overall scoring in the NWSL … Even though she missed a few games at the start of the campaign, she was still named to the NWSL Best XI while helping the Thorns to the NWSL title game … In the playoff semifinal, win against rival Seattle, she played the full 90 minutes and scored the equalizer in the 43rd minute of the eventual 2-1 victory … She also played the full 90 in the title game … **2017:** Missed almost the entire regular season with an ankle injury, but returned to play 75 minutes over the final two regular season games … She then started the playoff semifinal and played 81 minutes while picking up an assist in the 4-1 victory vs. the Orlando Pride … She played all 90 minutes in the championship game victory to help the Thorns to the title, but re-injured her ankle in the match … **2016:** Helped lead the Thorns to a regular season title and a playoff berth, tying for the league lead with 12 wins … Led the NWSL with a record-setting 10 assists and was named to the NWSL Best XI … Scored one goal during the season while starting 13 of the 14 games she played and totaled 1,159 minutes … **2015:** Played in just 12 matches for the Portland Thorns due to WNT commitments, but started them all, playing 1,062 minutes while scoring one goal with one assist … **2014**: Started all five games in which she saw action, playing 401 minutes, but spent the majority of the NWSL season with the U.S. National Team or rehabbing injuries … **2013:** Returned from France after the end of her European club season with Paris Saint-Germain to help the Portland Thorns to the inaugural NWSL championship … Was hampered by an ankle injury at the end of the season, but ended up playing in seven regular season matches and picking up three assists … Scored in both the NWSL playoff semifinal and championship game, getting the winning goal in the 2-0 title match victory against the Western New York Flash on a world-class direct free kick at the end of the first half … Played in eight matches for PSG in the second half of the season, scoring four times … **2012:** Allocated to the Portland Thorns FC for the inaugural NWSL season … Played briefly with the New York Fury in the WPSL

... Signed with Paris Saint-German in the French First Division for the second half of the 20122013 season ... **2011:** Played 571 minutes in 12 matches for Sky Blue FC, starting three, and had one assist ... 2010: The No. 1 pick in the 2010 WPS Draft by the expansion Atlanta Beat ... Played in just three matches for the Beat before suffering a season-ending ankle injury ... Traded to her home state Sky Blue FC on Dec. 10 along with Eniola Aluko and Angie Kerr in exchange for Sky Blue FC's pair of first-round picks in the 2011 WPS Draft and future considerations ... **Youth Club:** Helped the PDA Wildcats win one club national championship, in 2003 as U-14s, and into two other club national championship tournaments ... Helped the PDA Wildcats to the U-17 club National Championship game in 2005.

College / High School: As a senior at North Carolina, she scored five goals with 10 assists for the Tar Heels, who compiled a record of 23-3-1 and pulled out 1-0 victories in both the NCAA semifinal and championship game ... Was named to the NCAA All-Tournament Team ... Finished her UNC career with 19 goals and 32 assists ... Was a major factor in leading UNC to its second straight NCAA title (and three in four years) and fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title ... Heath was named First-Team All-ACC and was a First-Team NSCAA All-American, her third selection for each ... Was also the first runner-up for the MAC Hermann Trophy, given to college soccer's top player ... Also named a First-Team Soccer America MVP ... As a junior for the Tar Heels, she scored eight goals with eight assists while starting 25 of the 26 matches in which she played, helping UNC to a 25-1-2 record and the NCAA title ... She missed UNC's first match of the year while at the Olympics ... Named Second-Team All-American and First-Team All-ACC ... As a sophomore, she started 21 of the 23 games she played, scoring two goals with five assists ... A First-Team NSCAA All-American and First-Team All-ACC pick, she was also named a Soccer America MVP ... A consensus freshman All-America on UNC's 2006 national championship team, she was named an NSCAA Second Team All-American and Second-Team All-ACC ... Started 22 of the 23 games she played for the Tar Heels at the left midfield spot, scoring four goals with nine assists ... Missed the first five games of the season playing with the U.S. U-20 Women's National Team at the World Cup in Russia ... Made her Tar Heel debut against Washington on Sept. 8 and then started the final 22 games of the season ... An Academic All-ACC Team selection ... Named to All-Tournament Team at 2006 NCAA College Cup ... **High School:** Committed to attend UNC heading into her junior year of high school ... A Parade All-American as a freshman, sophomore and junior at Ridge High School ... The New Jersey Gatorade Player of the Year as a junior ... Did not play high school soccer her senior year, opting instead to train with boys ... Led Ridge High School to one state championship ... Was an NSCAA All-American as a sophomore and junior ... Named the Gatorade New Jersey Player of the Year ... Named to the Newark Star-Ledger's First-Team All-State and the paper's New Jersey Player of the Year in 2004 and 2005.

Personal: Full name is Tobin Powell Heath ... Nickname is "Tobs" ... Enjoys playing any sport, hanging out with the family and spending time outdoors ... Also a talented tennis player ... Loves the beach and the water ... Is still learning how to surf ... Loves a good hamburger, as well as waffles and mango ... Skateboarded around campus and to class at UNC ... Enjoys all the traveling that an international player gets to do but also gets homesick ... Early in her career, she was part of some of the most viewed U.S. Soccer videos: "Ball Trick Battle" with Casey Nogueira when both were U-20s in 2006, "Tobin Heath: WALKABOUT" in 2008, which won ussoccer.com's Best Video of the Year, and "Trick Shot Battle" and "Creative Soccer Tennis" with Yael Averbuch in 2011 and 2013 respectively, as well as "Queen of the Nutmeg" in 2015 ... The videos have more than 2 million combined YouTube views ... In 2019, Heath along with teammates Megan Rapinoe, Christen Press and Meghan Klingenberg started an impact-first, global lifestyle company called re—inc with the mission to boldly reimagine the status quo while championing equity, creativity, progress and art.

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member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions in her first World Cup at the senior level ... She had an excellent World Cup tournament, scoring twice with two assists ... She played 347 minutes at the World Cup, seeing time in six games while starting four ... She scored against Thailand (and also had an assist) in the first game and also bagged a critical goal against Sweden in the final Group F match, scoring just two minutes and 39 seconds into the game off a corner kick from Megan Rapinoe ... Her second assist of the tournament was one of the USA's most important, coming on a perfect crossing pass to Alex Morgan for her header on what would be the game-winning goal in the 2-1 Semifinal victory against England ... Played 986 minutes in 16 total matches, starting 12, and scored five goals (her most ever in a calendar year) with four assists ... Also scored against Belgium, Ireland and Portugal ... After starting her pro career in France at PSG, she got the thrill of playing in two matches in their home stadium during the World Cup at the famed Parc des Princes ... **2018:** At 24-years-old and as one of the youngest regulars on the U.S. team, Horan contributed greatly to the USA's attacking rhythm and defense in the midfield, especially through her aerial abilities, while playing 1,298 minutes in 19 of the USA's 20 games, 16 of which she started ... She scored three goals with was second on the team in assists with eight ... Her goals came against Mexico and T&T, as well as a dramatic late-game equalizer off a header against Australia that kept the USA's unbeaten year and its Tournament of Nations hopes alive ... She led the USA in assists during World Cup qualifying with five while playing in all five games of the Concacaf Women's Championship, four of which she started, to help the USA earn a berth to the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in France, the country in which she started her professional career Horan was also a nominee for the first France Football Women's Ballon d'Or ... Named to the Concacaf Women's Championship Best XI and to the overall year-end Concacaf Women's Best XI for the second year in a row ...

2017: Had an excellent year playing almost exclusively in the midfield, especially during the latter part, as she played 733 minutes in 13 matches, starting six … Came off the bench for six of her first seven appearances of the year, but then started four of the last six games, scoring her goal and getting four assists in those games while playing 90 minutes in the last three … Scored against New Zealand on Sept. 19 … Named to the CONCACAF Best XI for the first time … **2016:** Had her best year for the U.S. WNT to date, playing in 24 of the USA's 25 games while starting 24 … Made a transition into a more full-time midfielder, playing centrally and sometimes wide … Set career highs in a calendar year for games, games started, minutes (1,119), goals (2) and assists (5), surpassing her totals coming into 2016 in all categories … Played in four matches during the Olympic qualifying tournament, her first, and scored a huge goal, nodding home a header to open the scoring in the 2-0 championship game win against Canada … Also scored against Japan on June 2 … Made her first Olympic Team and played 133 minutes over all four games while starting one … **2015:** Returned to the U.S. WNT roster for the first time since making her debut in 2013 … Called in for the October matches on the Victory Tour and earned her third career cap and first of the year when she started against Brazil on Oct. 25, providing an assist on Crystal Dunn's goal in the first half … Scored her first international goal with the senior team on Dec. 10 against Trinidad &Tobago in San Antonio and also provided two assists during the game … It was marked the first time she played all 90 minutes in a WNT game … **2013:** Made her U.S. WNT debut at the Algarve Cup coming off the bench against China PR on March 8 … Also played in the final game of the year against Brazil in Orlando … **Youth National Teams:** Finished her U-20 WNT career as one of the all-time leading scorers at that level with 24 goals in 26 caps … A key player on the 2014 Under-20 Women's World Cup team … Started all four games for the USA, playing every minute and was the team's leading scorer on the with three goals and one assist … A member of the U.S. team that won the 2014 CONCACAF Women's U-20 Championship in the Cayman Islands to earn a berth to the World Cup, but played in just two matches before being recalled to France by her club PSG … Still scored three goals in with one assist in 180 minutes of action … Scored a pair of braces against the China PR U-20s in 2014 and also scored against the France U-20s … Helped the U.S. U-20s to the title of the 2012 CONCACAF Under-20 Women's Championship in Panama, thereby earning a berth to the 2012 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Japan, but missed the tournament due to a knee injury … Played in all five games during the qualifying tournament, starting in four, totaling 330 minutes … Scored four goals, three of which were against Guatemala, and assisted one in the qualifying tournament … Competed in La Manga, Spain with the U-20s, scoring a hat trick against Switzerland and the winning goal against Germany in Spain … Scored two goals against China with the U-20s … Scored one goal against New Zealand with the U-20s … Member of the U.S. U-18 National Team in 2011 … Finished her U.S. U-17 National Team career with 15 goals in 17 international appearances … Leading scorer of the U-17 qualifying tournament with nine goals and six assists … Member of the U.S. U-15 National Team 2009 … Attended the U.S. U-14 National Identification Camp in 2008 … **First Cap:** March 8, 2013 vs. China PR … **First Goal:** Dec. 10, 2015 vs. Trinidad & Tobago.

Professional / Club – 2022: Made a move back to France in January, signing an 18-month loan deal with European power Olympique Lyon … It marked her return to France six years after she left Paris Saint-Germain, her first professional club, to join the NWSL … **2021:** For the Portland Thorns in her ninth professional season at age 27, she played in 14 games (1,157 minutes) and had two goals and three assists while once again showing herself as one of the league's top two-way midfielders and overall players … She was named to the 2021 NWSL Best XI Second Team as she helped the Thorns win three trophies: the NWSL Challenge Cup, the Women's International Champions Cup and the NWSL Shield for finishing atop the league standings … **2020:** In her eighth professional season at age 26, she was one of the top players in the truncated NWSL season … She played in four matches in the NWSL Challenge Cup for Portland Thorns FC, scoring once, and played in four games in the NWSL Fall Series, where she also scored once … She was named to the Challenge Cup Best XI and also had three assists over both of the league competitions … **2019:** At age 25, she played her remarkable seventh professional season, starting all 13 matches she played for Portland Thorns FC spanning 1,147 minutes … She scored one goal with two assists and was named to the NWSL Best XI … Helped the Thorns to a third-place finish in the league and to a Semifinal playoff berth … **2018:** Had one of the best years of her six-year professional career, helping lead the Portland Thorns to the NWSL Championship Game and was named NWSL Most Valuable Player and to the NWSL Best XI … She scored 13 goals, which was third best in the league and also had two assists … Horan played every minute of all 22 regular games in which she appeared and was the fulcrum of a Thorns attack that scored 40 goals, second only to the champion North Carolina Courage … She also scored the game-winner in the 2-1 semifinal victory over rival Seattle Reign, and had the assist on the first goal, to send her team to the championship game, which it hosted … Played all 180 minutes in the playoffs … She was the Thorns Golden Boot winner as the leading scorer and was named Team MVP … She lead the league in multiple statistical categories, including touches (1,852), touches per 90 minutes (85), duels won (297), aerial duels won (141) and successful passes in the opponent's half (493) … She was also second in both fouls conceded (41) and fouls won (46) and tied for the league lead in yellow cards (5) … **2017:** Was a key play for the Portland Thorns in leading the club to a second-place finish in the league and to the NWSL title … Started all 24 regular season games, playing 2,125 minutes (all but 35 minutes of the season) while scoring four goals with two assists … Also played every minute of both playoff games and famously scored the game-winner in the 1-0 championship game victory against the NC Courage … Was named NWSL Championship MVP, joining Diego Valeri (Portland Timbers, 2015), Tobin Heath (Portland Thorns FC, 2013) and Bill Walton (Portland Trail Blazers, 1977) as players for Portland major professional teams who were named MVP of a championship game … Was named to the NWSL Second XI … **2016:** Had

an excellent first NWSL season, playing in 15 games for the Portland Thorns, all starts, and scored five goals … Helped the Thorns to a first place finish during the regular season and a berth in the playoffs … Scored in the playoff semifinal in a wild 4-3 overtime loss to the eventual champion Western New York Flash … Ended her contract with Paris Saint-Germain at the end of 2015 – she played her final game in France on Dec. 5, 2015 (where she scored a goal) -- in order to return to play professionally in the U.S. where she was allocated to the Portland Thorns FC in the NWSL for the 2016 season … Played at PSG in France for three and half years … Appeared in 58 Division 1 Féminine matches, while scoring 46 goals … Saw action in 10 Champions League matches and scored three goals … Was part of seven French Cup contests and scored four goals … Scored 20 goals in all competitions in the 2013-2014 season and scored 17 in 20 games during the 2012-2013 season … Made her UEFA Champions League debut against Tyreso of Sweden in October of that year … Helped PSG to a runner-up finish in the French Cup in 2014 … Helped PSG qualify for the 2014-2015 UEFA Champions League after finishing second in the French Feminine Division I … Was the youngest player on PSG during her first two seasons … **Youth Club:** Played U-5 through U-10 for the TMSA Great White Sharks … Played from U-11 through U-12 with Edge … Played U-13 through U-18 for Colorado Rush ... Also trained with the U-15/16 Colorado Rush Developmental Academy boys and U-17 Nike Boys … Won State Cup from 2006-2010 … Most Valuable Player of State Cup in 2009 and 2010 … Regional Champion in 2010 and took third place in Nationals … Trained with two-time European champion Olympique Lyonnaise of France for a week in the Fall of 2011.

College / High School: Committed to play for University of North Carolina for the fall of 2012, but instead opted to bypass college and signed professionally for PSG in France, becoming the first American female to skip college soccer and go straight to the pros … Opted not to play high school soccer to train with the U-15/16 Colorado Rush Development Academy Boys and U-17 Nike Boys teams.

Personal: Full name is Lindsey Michelle Horan … Nickname is Linds … Enjoys traveling, seeing new places, hiking and anything outdoors … Loves to BBQ with the family … Father Mark runs 100-mile ultra-marathons and is her inspiration … Speaks some French, but says not enough for spending three-plus years in France … While living in France, she traveled to Spain, Portugal, Sweden and Italy … U.S. MNT player Michael Bradley is one of favorite players, along with Lionel Messi.

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18 caps and one goal … Played with the U-23 WNT in 2013, earning one cap … **First Cap:** Oct. 19, 2016, vs. Switzerland … **First Goal:** None.

Professional / Club – 2021: Played every minute (1,440) of all regular season 16 matches she played for the Chicago Red Stars while scoring one goal, a late equalizer vs. Houston in a 1-1 draw … Missed the end of the regular season and the playoff run to the title game due to her pregnancy with her first child, which she announced at the end of the year … **2020:** Played every minute of all four games in the Challenge Cup, while scoring one goal, but played just 54 minutes in one game of the Fall Series due to an injury … **2019:** Had an excellent season with the Chicago Red Stars, starting all 23 matches in which she played spanning 2,055 minutes … She also scored twice with three assists, the best scoring output of her NWSL career, and was named to the NWSL Best XI … Helped Chicago to a second-place finish in the league and into the championship game while playing all 180 minutes in the playoffs … **2018:** Played 654 minutes over nine matches and scored one goal … **2017:** Had a strong and consistent season for the Chicago Red Stars, playing 1,914 minutes over 22 matches … Also had a goal and an assist … Was named to the NWSL Best XI and helped lead the Red Stars to the third-best GAA in the league … Was named the club's Defender of the Year … **2016:** Returned to the NWSL after her stint overseas and was acquired via discovery by the Chicago Red Stars … Had an excellent season for the Chicago Red Stars, starting all 20 games while playing 1,781 minutes was named to the NWSL Second XI … Scored two goals … Helped lead Chicago to a third-place finish in the league and into the playoff semifinal while allowing the lowest number of goals (20) in the league (tied with Kansas City) … **2015:** Played in Norway with Avaldsnes IL and Earned Best-XI honors for the league … **2014:** Also missed the 2014 NWSL season due to complications with her knee injury, which necessitated another surgery and lengthy rehab … **2013:** Drafted by the Boston Breakers with the 5th overall pick in the NWSL College Draft, but did not appear due to injury after she tore the ACL in her right knee in La Manga, Spain, while playing with the U.S. U-23 WNT … Played with the Chicago Red Eleven of the W-League during the summer of 2009 … **Youth Club:** Played with Team Chicago Pizazz from U-9 from U-16 and then she played for the Chicago Eclipse for a year and finished her youth career with the Chicago Magic … A four-time Illinois State Cup champion.

College / High School: Attended Florida State where she was a four-year starter when not injured, she appeared in 81 games and scored seven goals … As a red-shirt senior in 2012, she made the move to defender playing as the Seminoles' outside left back in 23 games after seeing playing time as a forward and midfielder in her first three seasons …Named to the All-ACC Second Team … Named to the NSCAA Southeast All-Region First-Team … Finished third on the team in minutes played with 2056 - the most minutes played over her four-year playing career at FSU ... She played every minute in 21 of the 23 games she started … Was a key component of the Seminole defense that set school records for shutouts (17), GAA (0.62) and fewest goals allowed in ACC

play (4), while tying the program record for the fewest goals allowed in a season with 15 … Helped FSU string together nine straight shutouts - a school record and tied for the 13th longest streak in NCAA history - and a consecutive minute shutout streak that last 934:09 (school record) … The Seminoles blanked their first eight ACC opponents en route to claiming the conference regular season title for the second time in school history … Had four assists with two game-winners, including a pass to Tiffany McCarty in the second round of the NCAA Tournament for golden goal in double overtime to defeat Texas Tech … As a senior in 2011, she red-shirted after suffering a season-ending injury during the pre-season … As a junior in 2010, she was named to the All-ACC Second Team … She started every game during the regular season, totaling 1,839 minutes … Had five goals and three assists … Tallied two multi-goal games on the year scoring twice at N.C. State and against Middle Tennessee State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament … Assisted on Kassey Kallman's goal in the 89th minute to push FSU into overtime against rival Florida in Tallahassee … As a sophomore in 2009, she made her first appearance of the season against UAB, started the second half and played 15 minutes after missing the first six games of the season due to injury, her first start of the season came in the ACC opener at home against Maryland … Finished the season appearing in 13 matches, with seven starts … Tallied assists in her first three ACC games in wins over Maryland, Boston College and Miami … Assist against Miami made her the all-time leader at FSU for assists in ACC play with her eighth - a feat performed in just 13 career ACC games … As a freshman in 2008, she was named to the All-ACC Freshman Team …Appeared in 23 games making 18 starts while playing over 1,500 minutes in her first collegiate season … One of three freshmen to play in every game … Finished her freshman campaign two goals and six assists … Got her collegiate career off to a fine start scoring two goals in 45 minutes of action on opening day against UCF, coming just the third Seminole freshman to score a goal on opening day … Finished the season starting 18 consecutive games averaging 73 minutes of action during that stretch … Attended Naperville Central High School where she was a 2008 Parade All-American and a two-time NSCAA Youth All-American.

Personal: Full name is Casey Short Krueger (née Casey Marie Short) … Nickname is Shorty… In December of 2020, she married Dr. Cody Krueger and started playing under her married name … Majored in Criminology, minored on sociology and has a Master's in Sport Management from FSU … Named to the All-ACC Academic Team … She was a two-time state champion in the 800m and a state champion in the 400m dash … Earned 4.0 High Honor Roll accolades at Naperville Central and was named an Illinois State Scholar … Loves to travel … Says she's not a morning person and has to have a coffee every day … While in Norway, she learned more Portuguese than Norwegian due to the number of Brazilians on the team … Loves Coldstone ice cream.

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and starts … She played 687 minutes over 13 games while starting nine … She scored four goals with one assist, tallying some key, and spectacular, goals … She scored the equalizer on a brilliant volley during a 4-1 win against Brazil in the Tournament of Nations finale, scored twice against T&T in World Cup qualifying and scored in the opening minutes of the 2-0 victory against Canada in the title game of the Concacaf Women's Championship … Played in all five games at the CWC, starting four, and had three goals with one assist to help the USA earn a berth to the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in France … **2017:** Had an impressive first WNT cap, putting in a classy performance against England at the SheBelieves Cup that included several spectacular dribbling runs … Struggled with a hamstring injury after pulling it against Norway on June 11, but ended up playing and starting in seven matches while scoring twice – against Russia and the game-winner in a 1-0 victory against Sweden in Gothenburg … Started six straight games before being injured … The only match she played after the injury against Norway came in her hometown of Cincinnati when she started and played the first 33 minutes in front of 30,596 fans, the largest crowd of the year … **2016:** Trained with the USA during January camp … **2015:** Trained with the USA during the last four games of the Victory Tour … **Youth National Teams:** Ended her U-23 WNT career with seven caps and one goal … In 2016, she played against the Slovenia WNT and the France "B" Team … Helped lead the U.S. U-23 Women's National Team to the title at the 2015 Four Nations Tournament in Norway as she recorded one assist in each of the three games and added one goal in the finale vs. England … One of the USA's best players at the 2014 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Canada, she played every minute of all four matches and scored a critical goal against China PR in the final group game to push the USA through to the quarterfinal round, where it lost in penalty kicks to North Korea … Finished her U-20 career with 19 caps and one goal … Named the MVP of the 2014 CONCACAF Women's U-20 Championship in which she played in and started four of the five matches as the USA earned its berth to the 2014 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup … Trained a bit with the U.S. U-18s in 2013 … Attended her first U-20 WNT camp in February of 2013 at the start of the cycle … **First Cap:** March 4, 2017 vs. England. **First Goal:** April 9, 2017 vs. Russia.

Professional / Club: The first pick in the 2017 NWSL Draft by the Boston Beakers, after the Breakers ceased operations, she was taken as the first pick in the Dispersal Draft on Jan. 30, 2018 by the Washington Spirit … The Spirit traded up to acquire the top spot in the Dispersal Draft, giving Sky Blue FC the No. 2 pick in dispersal draft, a conditional first round pick in 2019 and a second-round pick in 2019 … She holds the rare distinction of being taken first in two professional drafts in two consecutive years … **2021:** Lavelle ended her stint at Manchester City having played in 26 matches (with six starts) from October of 2020 through May of 2021 … She played in 19 Women's Super League matches, two Continental Cup matches, four FA Cup

matches (including helping the Cityzens lift the FA Cup at Wembley Stadium in a 3-1 victory over Everton on Nov. 1, 2020) and one UEFA Women's Champions League match … She scored five goals for Manchester City, two in the Continental Cup, two in the FA Cup and one in WSL play … After she returned to the NWSL from England, Lavelle had a strong season for OL Reign, playing just over 1,000 minutes in her 12 starts and scoring once to help the Reign to a second-place finish during the regular season and a berth in the playoffs … **2020:** Played in four games during the NWSL Challenge Cup for the Washington Spirit, starting two, and scored one goal … She was named to the NWSL Challenge Cup Best XI … On Aug. 18, she signed with Manchester City of the FA Women's Super League to embark on her first pro experience abroad … Prior to signing with Man City, her NWSL rights were traded from the Spirit to OL Reign in exchange for a 2022 first-round draft pick and $100,000 in allocation money … Played in nine games for Man City at the end of the year after arriving in England, starting four … She helped Man City win the delayed FA Cup with a 3-1 victory over Everton on Nov. 1 at Wembley Stadium and became just one of four American women to win the FA Cup, along with her current Man City teammate Samantha Mewis … Of her nine matches, two were in the FA Cup, two were in the Continental Cup and five were in the league … She scored two goals, one in each of her two Continental Cup appearances … **2019:** Played in just six games for the Washington Spirit due to injuries, starting five, and scored one goal with one assist over 450 minutes, but still played well enough to be named to the NWSL Best XI … **2018:** Struggled with injuries during the year, but returned to play 424 minutes spanning 11 games for the Spirit … **2017:** Had an excellent start to her rookie NWSL season for the Boston Breakers and was named Player of the Month for April, but ended up playing 764 minutes in just 10 games due to injuries … She made eight starts and scored two goals with one assist … Scored her first NWSL goal against the Seattle Reign on April 30 … **Youth Club:** Played for Cincinnati United Premier for five seasons since U-14s … Played in W-League during the summer of 2014 with the Dayton Dutch Lions.

College / High School: Was a three-time NSCAA All-American at Wisconsin, First-Team in 2015 and Second-Team in 2014 and 2016 … NSCAA All-Great Lakes First Team in 2014, 2015, 2016 and Third-Team in 201 … She was the Big Ten Midfielder of the Year in 2015 and 2016 and the Big Ten Freshman of the Year in 2013 … Was First-Team All-Big Ten all four years (2013-2016) … As a senior in 2016, she was the Big Ten Midfielder of the Year, and became the first player in the history of the award to earn the honor in two consecutive years … Started all 22 matches and led the team in goals (6), shots (74) and shots on goal (31) and tied for first on the team in points (16) … Was the team leader in goals for second-straight season … Notched game-winning goal against Marquette in the First Round of the NCAA tournament … As a junior in 2015, she was the Big Ten Midfielder of the Year … Started 19 matches and tallied a team-leading 17 points with seven goals and three assists … As a sophomore in 2014, she played all 24 matches and started in 23 … Led the Badgers with 10 assists and ranked fourth in points (16) … Played her freshman season at Wisconsin in 2013 … Started in all 19 matches … Named Big Ten Freshman of the Year … Ranked second on team in goals with six and led team in shots with 73 … Scored her first career goal at UConn on Aug. 23 … High School: A four-year varsity performer at Mount Notre Dame High School … Named Cincinnati Player of the Year by The Cincinnati Enquirer during senior season after scoring 15 goals … Earned the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky Sports Woman of the Year award in 2013 … Finished her career as school's all-time leading goal scorer (57), while earning NSCAA All-Region and First-Team All-State honors … Named to the NSCA All-Region team during both her senior and junior campaigns.

Personal: Full name is Rosemary Kathleen Lavelle … Goes by Rose … Majored in sociology … Has a bulldog named Wilma who is her best friend … Is always dancing and singing … Is known to play a prank or two on her teammates … Loves to watch college basketball and is a big fan of Xavier in her hometown … Her baseball team is the Cincinnati Reds and she is a proud FC Cincinnati fan … Is proud of her Irish heritage, hence her fair complexion … Loves eating apple slices (as does Wilma) … Absolutely loves Chipotle and could eat it every day … Has a USL team mascot named after her as in January of 2021, Forward Madison FC -- the USL League One professional soccer franchise based in Madison, Wisconsin where she attended college -- acquired a calf when its original team cow, Lionela Bessi, gave birth … The club held a fan contest to find the perfect name for its new baby and the winner was Rose Cowbelle, an honor she later described as one of the greatest of her life.

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College / High School: Perhaps the greatest ever player at Stanford, she had one of the best college careers of any player in college soccer history … She was a two-time NCAA Champion (2017, 2019), a three-time Pac-12 Champion (2017-19) and helped Stanford to three College Cup appearances (2017-2019) where she was named to the College Cup All-Tournament Team all three years … She is one of six women to win back-to-back MAC Hermann Trophies (2018-19) and was the three-time ESPNW Player of the Year (2017-19) … She also won the Honda Award for women's soccer in 2019 … She was the two-time Pac-12 Forward of the Year (2017-18) and the Pac-12 Midfielder of the Year in 2019 … She was a three-time All-America First Team Selection (2017-19) … As a junior in 2019, she led Stanford to Pac-12 and NCAA titles and won the MAC Hermann Trophy as the best player in college soccer … She set virtually every program record, scoring 32 goals with 23 assists while starting all 25 games …She led the nation in goals, assists, points, shots and game-winning goals … Her point total (87) is the third-most in NCAA history and the most in program history by 22 … Converted her penalty kick in Stanford's title-clinching penalty shootout against No. 2 North Carolina in the College Cup

… As a sophomore in 2018, she led Stanford to the Pac-12 title while scoring 14 goals, including five game winners, with eight assists in 13 starts from 19 total appearances …Led Pac-12 play in goals per game (1.12), points per game (2.50), game-winning goals (3) and shots per game (6.38) …As a freshman in 2017, she helped lead Stanford to Pac-12 and NCAA titles while leading the nation in points (50) and assists (16) … The fifty points ranked behind only Kelley O'Hara (2009 – 65) and Christen Press (2010 – 60, 2009 – 58) for fourth on Stanford's all-time single-season list … Her 16 assists tied Press for most in a season and her 17 goals ranked sixth …She was named to the Pac-12 All-Freshman team and was the Pac-12 Freshman of the Year … **High School:** Attended Torrey Pines High School in San Diego … A 2014 CIF semifinalist, 2014 State semifinalist and 2014 All-CIF First Team … Broke high school record for more goals scored in a single season (34 in 23 appearances).

Personal: Full name is Catarina Cantanhede Melônio Macário … Nickname is Cat … In 2011, at the age of 12 and without speaking any English, Macario relocated with her father Jose and brother Steve to San Diego, California to pursue better life opportunities on the field and off … Her mother Ana Maria, a doctor, remained in Brazil to financially support the family … Speaks fluent Portuguese and some French … Majored in Communications and minored in Psychology at Stanford … Was named to the Academic All-America Second Team and United Coaches Academic All-America First Team in 2019 … Involved with non-profit named Matters Athletic, which provides opportunities through sports and education to underprivileged athletes in San Diego … Likes to read, play video games, watch movies and theatrical plays … Likes to paint … Played the guitar as a youngster, but wants to pick it back up again … Loves dogs and hiking … Likes to try new restaurants and has embraced the famed Lyon, France food culture … Favorite foods are Mexican, Pho, sushi, Brazilian BBQ and chocolate.

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with the Boston Breakers of WPS … A member of the U.S. team that won the 2010 CONACAF U-20 Women's Championships in Guatemala to earn a berth to the 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup … Played five games, starting three, and scored two goals, one each against Trinidad & Tobago and Costa Rica, with one assist … One of the leading scorers for the U-17s in 2008, she ended her U-17 international career with nine goals in 16 caps … One of the USA's best players at the 2008 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup, she started five games in the tournament and scored two goals despite switching positions from flank midfielder to center midfielder in the first match … Helped lead the USA to the first FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup Final where the team fell to Korea DPR in overtime, 2-1 … She won the Bronze Ball as the third-best player in the tournament … Was named the U.S. Soccer Young Female Athlete of the Year in 2008 …Started all four games she played at the 2008 CONCACAF U-17 Women's Championships, scoring three goals with one assist, including a goal in the championship game against Costa Rica … Scored twice against Australia and twice against Germany at the Future Stars Tournament in January … Played for the U.S. U-16 Girls' National Team in 2006 and 2007, playing against Holland, Germany and Brazil … Played for the U.S. U-15 Girls' National Team in 2006 and was a member of the U.S. Soccer U-14 I.D. Camp in 2005. **First Cap:** Feb. 9, 2013, vs. Scotland. **First Goal:** June 15, 2013, vs. Korea Republic.

Professional / Club: 2022: On Dec. 16, 2021, she was traded from the San Diego Wave FC, which had taken her from the Houston Dash in the 2022 NWSL Expansion Draft, to NJ/NY Gotham in exchange for $200,000 in allocation money … She was San Diego's first selection in the 2022 NWSL Expansion Draft … A veteran of all nine NWSL seasons, she joins Gotham after spending four seasons with Houston … NJ/NY is her seventh NWSL club … **2021:** Played in and started 16 matches for the Houston Dash, playing 1,408 minutes while scoring three goals with four assists … She also played in two games and scored two goals in the Challenge Cup … **2020:** Played in and started all seven games of the Challenge Cup spanning 558 minutes and helping lead the Dash to its first trophy by scoring one goal with one assist … Also played and started all four games of the Fall Series spanning 359 minutes while scoring two goals with five assists … **2019:** Played 1,818 for the Dash, starting 20 of the 22 games she played while scoring four goals with one assist … **2018:** Played in 11 games for the Dash, all starts, before suffering an ACL injury to her left knee in May that ended her season … She scored two goals before her injury … **2017:** She endured a bit of a wild ride in 2017 … On Nov. 17, 2016, the Washington Spirit acquired Mewis and defender Kassey Kallman from Boston Breakers as well as the No. 1 spot in the Distribution Ranking Order … In exchange, Boston received defender Megan Oyster, the Spirit's Nos. 3 and 9 overall picks in the 2017 NWSL College Draft, and the No. 2 spot in the Distribution Ranking Order … She played 899 minutes in 14 games for the Spirit, starting 10 games and scoring two goals with one assist before she was traded to the Chicago Red Stars in exchange for either their natural 1st round draft pick or the Seattle Reign's first rounder (which Chicago held), whichever was higher … She played just one game for the Spirit, and scored, amazingly against Washington, before she was traded to the Houston Dash along with future considerations for Morgan Brian and future considerations if certain criteria were met … She then finished the season with the Dash, playing 444 minutes in five starts and picked up two assists … **2016:** Played 14 games with 13 starts spanning 1,122 minutes for her hometown Boston Breakers (while scoring once with one assist) before being traded at the end of the year to the Washington Spirit … **2015:** Started all 20 games she played for the Boston Breakers, spanning 1,785 minutes, and scored six goals with two assists … After the season, spent four months on loan in Germany with Bayern Munich … **2014:** Appeared in 17

matches, including 15 starts for the Boston Breakers … Notched three goals and two assists for her hometown club … Spent three months on loan with Iga FC of the Japanese Nadeshiko along with USA teammate Rachel van Hollebeke, helping the club reach the quarterfinals of the National Cup … **2013:** On Nov. 7, 2013, she was traded to Seattle Reign FC for forward Amy Rodriguez, but never played a game in a Reign jersey … On Nov. 18, she was traded to her hometown Boston Breakers for forward Sydney Leroux in a deal that also sent the Reign goalkeeper Michelle Betos and two 2015 college draft picks … The third overall pick in the 2013 NWSL College Draft by FC Kansas City, she started all 20 matches she played, mostly at left back, and played 1,784 minutes … Scored one goal as she helped FCKC to a second-place finish in the league and into the playoffs … She was designated as an allocated player during the 2013 season … She played in Australia for Canberra United during the final two weeks of the 2012-13 season … **Youth Club:** Played from U-10 through U-18 with the SC Scorpions … Won four State Cups with the Scorpions (U-12, U-14, U-16 and U-18) and advanced to one Regional final with the U-14s.

College / High School: A Hermann Trophy semifinalist and an NSCAA First-Team All-America selection as a senior at Boston College ... Named to the All-ACC First-Team ... Finished her senior season with a career-high 16 goals and 12 assists for a career-high 44 points ... The 16 goals made her the second Boston College player to ever tally 16 goals in a single season ... The 44 points were one point off the single-season program record ... She ended her college career with 39 goals and 28 assists, with nine game-winning goals, making her Boston College's all-time leading scorer with 106 total points ... Opened her senior season with a nine-game scoring streak, second to her personal and program record of 11 games that she accomplished in 2010 ... Was the second player in program history to register a goal in five straight games ... As a junior in 2011 she was named the Eagle's Offensive Team MVP and was an NSCAA Third-Team All-American ... Earned NSCAA Southeast Regional First-Team honors and was an All-ACC First- Team selection … Named to the Soccer America MVP second team … Led the team in scoring with eight goals and six assists for 22 points ... As a sophomore in 2010 she was named. New England Soccer News Player of the Year and was an All-ACC First-Team selection ... Member of Soccer America MVP's First Team and was an NSCAA First-Team All-American … Was also named to the All-ACC Tournament First Team … Started all 25 games on the season … Led the ACC in shots with 101 … First on the team in assists with 14, which tied for the ACC lead … Ranked seventh in the ACC and was second on the team in goals with 10 … Set a BC record by recording a goal or assist in 11 consecutive games … Had an excellent freshman season in 2009 … Played and started in 23 games and tied for fourth on the team in scoring with five goals and six assists ... Played midfield and filled in on defense due to injuries ... Earned a spot on the All-ACC Freshman team ... Scored her first career goal in a 5-0 win against Brown ... Had two goals and three assists against ACC competition ... Was second on the team in shots taken with 72 … Attended Whitman Hanson Regional High School where she scored 74 goals (including 34 as a junior) with 34 assists … Team captain as a junior and a senior … A three-time NSCAA All-American, three-time All-New England and All-Massachusetts Team honoree and a three-time Eastern Massachusetts Girls Soccer Association Div. 1 First-Team All-Star ... A 2009 Parade All-American … Was also the 2008 NSCAA Youth Player of the Year … An Atlantic Coast League All-Star … A member of the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic Team … Only played in a few high school games as a senior due to National Team commitments.

Personal: Full name is Kristen Anne Mewis … Goes by Kristie … Graduated with a degree in Human Development from the Lynch School of Education and minored in Communications … As a junior and sophomore, she was BC's female Scholar-Athlete … Likes to go to the beach in the summer … Enjoys running in the rain, shopping and swimming … Also likes to surf the web for inspiring quotes … Mom attended Northeastern on a full basketball scholarship and has run a marathon … Dad played soccer at Fitchburg State College and has also run a few marathons … Has volunteered for Special Olympics … Played three years of varsity basketball … Ran winter track her senior year and holds the 300 and 600-meter indoor track records at Whitman-Hanson … With her younger sister Samantha, they became the first sisters ever to represent the USA at a Women's World Cup, playing together at the 2008 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup in New Zealand and also at the 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Germany … They also became the first sisters every to make an Olympic Team (2020) and are the most capped sisters in USWNT history.

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… She played 1,136 minutes in 19 total games (a career high for a calendar year) and started 11 games … She was the fourth-leading scorer on the team with six goals and also had four assists … In addition to her two World Cup goals, she also scored against Belgium, twice against South Africa and against New Zealand … **2018:** Missed the first part of the year with a knee injury suffered in the fall of 2017, but made her return against China PR in June … Played 275 minutes in seven games, starting two and scored once, that coming against Panama in the Concacaf Women's Championship … She played in two matches in that tourney, starting one, to help the USA earn a berth to the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in France … **2017:** Had her best year to date for the WNT, emerging as a key factor in the midfield and was one of just two players to start all 16 matches … She played 1,242 minutes, which was second-most on the team … Almost doubled her career caps and goals during the year, scoring three times which included a brace against Korea Republic on Oct. 22 in her club's home stadium in Cary, N.C. … Also scored the first goal against Brazil during the 4-3 victory at the Tournament of Nations … **2016:** Had by far her most active year to date with the U.S. WNT, surpassing

her totals from her first two years combined by playing 595 minutes in 14 games (five of them starts) and scoring her first four goals … Was named an alternate on the 2016 Olympic Team and traveled to Brazil with the squad … Scored a huge goal in the inaugural SheBelieves Cup, bagging the game-winner in the 2-1 victory against Germany that clinched the tournament title … A member of the U.S. team for the CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship where she scored her first WNT goal, tallying against Puerto Rico on Feb. 15 … She played in two games in Olympic qualifying … Also scored against Switzerland on Oct. 19 on her first touch just seconds after entering the game and scored the USA's final goal of the year against Romania on Nov. 13 … **2015:** A late addition to the WNT Victory Tour roster, she made her only appearance of the year of the year on Oct. 21 against Brazil after last playing for the U.S. on Dec. 14, 2014, also against Brazil… **2014:** Earned her first two caps during the 2014 Algarve Cup and also played against Brazil during a December trip to Brasilia … At that Algarve Cup, she became a part of the second pair of sisters to play together for the U.S. National Team when she entered the match against Sweden as a sub along with her sister Kristie … That appearance against Sweden also marked her first senior team cap … **Youth National Teams:** Finished her U-23 WNT career with five caps and one goal … Played in two international matches for the U-23s in 2015, against Japan and Norway, and three in 2013, against Norway, Sweden and England … Finished her U-20 WNT career with 38 career caps and seven goals… Played in five games off the bench and provided three assists in 144 minutes at the 2012 FIFA U-20 World Cup in Japan where she helped the USA win the tournament title alongside current WNT teammates Morgan Brian, Crystal Dunn and Julie Johnston … A member of the team that won the 2012 CONCACAF Under-20 Women's Championship and earned a berth to the 2012 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup … Played in five games, totaling one goal and one assist in 305 minutes … Scored two goals against Switzerland in La Manga, Spain in February … Scored two goals in two games against China in April… A member of the U.S. team that won the 2010 CONACAF U-20 Women's Championships in Guatemala to earn a berth to the 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup … Played in two games, starting one … Played in 13 total games for the USA heading into the 2010 Women's World Cup, including eight internationals and scored one goal, that coming against New Zealand … One of the three players born in 1992 to make the 2008 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup roster in New Zealand … Ended her U-17 career with eight goals in 13 U-17 caps … Played in five games in New Zealand, starting four … Played in four matches at the CONCACAF U-17 Women's Qualifying, scoring three goals with one assist, including two goals in the opening game win over Costa Rica … Played for the U.S. U-16 Girls' National Team in 2007 … Played for the U.S. U-15 Girls' National Team in 2007 and attended the U.S. Soccer Under-14 Girls' I.D. Camp in 2006 … **First Cap:** March 7, 2014, vs. Sweden … **First Goal:** Feb. 15, 2016, vs. Puerto Rico

Professional / Club – 2021: After competing in the NWSL Challenge Cup, Mewis signed with Manchester City in the FA Women's Super League in August of 2020 … She displayed excellent form in England and was named to the PFA Women's Super League Team of the Year … Prior to her much-publicized return to the NWSL and the North Carolina Courage, Mewis scored a remarkable 16 times in 31 total matches for the Cityzens … Seven of those goals came in league play, five in Champions League and four in Cup play … After returning to the Courage, she played 310 minutes in five games with four starts while scoring one goal with one assist before a knee injury cut her season short … On Nov. 30, Mewis was traded from North Carolina to the Kansas City Current in exchange for defender Kiki Pickett and the team's natural first-round pick in 2022 NWSL Draft … **2020:** Put in a strong performance at the NWSL Challenge Cup, playing in all five games for the North Carolina Courage before making a move to England and Manchester City on August 10 … Over 14 matches in the league, FA Cup and Continental Cup through the end of the year, she shown as one of the best midfielders in the league while scoring four times … She, along with Rose Lavelle, helped Man City win the delayed FA Cup with a 3-1 victory over Everton on Nov. 1 … In that match at Wembley Stadium, she became the third American, and second American woman, to score in an FA Cup Final, joining Carli Lloyd (2017) and Christian Pulisic (2020) … She also scored the game-winner in the first leg of City's 2-1 Round of 32 UEFA Women's Champions League match at Göteborg in Sweden … **2019:** Helped the North Carolina Courage to the NWSL Shield and its second consecutive NWSL title by playing 995 minutes in 12 games, 11 of them starts … She scored two goals with one assist during the regular season and had a goal and an assist in the playoffs, scoring the final goal of the 4-0 victory over Chicago in the championship match off an assist from long-time college, WNT and club teammate Abby Dahlkemper … **2018:** Had another top-notch season with the North Carolina Courage, playing in 17 matches as she worked herself back into the lineup after recovering from her knee injury … She played 1,091 minutes and scored three goals with two assists while helping the Courage to the NWSL Shield and the NWSL title … Highlight of her season was perhaps her game-clinching goal in the 2-0 NWSL semifinal win against Chicago when she scored on a blast from distance that was one of the best goals of the year … She played all 180 minutes over the semifinal and championship games … **2017:** Had an MVP-caliber season (she was in fact a finalist for the award), helping lead the North Carolina Courage to a first-place finish in the regular season, to a semifinal victory against the Chicago Red Stars and into the championship game, coming just short of winning her second straight NWSL title … She started all 24 games and played 2,097 minutes, all but 53 minutes of the regular season, while scoring six goals with three assists … Has three game-winning goals … She was named to the NWSL Best XI … **2016:** Played a key role in helping the Western New York Flash win the NWSL championship by playing every minute of all 14 games in which she played … Scored five goals, third best on the Flash, and added two assists … Scored in both playoff games, tallying the first goals for the Flash in both the 4-3 semifinal victory against the Portland Thorns and in the 2-2 draw with the Washington Spirit in the title game that the Flash eventually won in penalty kicks … **2015:** Was selected fourth overall by the Western New York Flash in the 2015 NWSL college draft … Started all 20 regular-season

games for the Flash, playing 1685 minutes while scoring four goals with four assists to tie for third in scoring on the team … Was a finalist for the 2015 NWSL Rookie of the Year award … **Youth Club:** Played from U-7 through U-19 with the Scorpions SC … Won State Cup in 2006, 2008, 2009 and 2012 … Earned regional titles in 2006, 2008 and 2012.

College / High School: Named as a reserve to the Pac-12 All-Century Team in 2015 … Finished her senior season at UCLA in the fall of 2014… Had a sensational senior year in 2014 and was named the Honda Award winner, a MAC Herman Trophy finalist, the espnW National Player of the Year and the Pac-12 Player of the Year … Was a team captain for the Bruins … Led the Pac-12 with 16 goals, 13 assists and seven game-winning goals … Her 13 assists ranked as the third-most assists ever by a Bruin in a single season … Recorded a goal or assist in 18 of 24 games … Ended her career ranked in the Top 10 all-time at UCLA with 31 goals (ninth), 32 assists (second) and 94 points (sixth) … First-Team NSCAA All-American and All-Pacific Region … As a junior in 2013, she scored six goals, four of which were game-winners and recorded nine assists … Was third on the team in scoring as she helped lead the Bruins to its first NCAA Championship … Recorded one goal and five assists in UCLA's six NCAA Tournament games … Was a team captain … Named Second-Team All-Pac-12 for the third straight year … As a sophomore, played and started 16 games, but missed the first six games while helping lead the U.S. to the championship at the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup … Scored three goals with three assists… A Second-Team All-Pac-12 selection … As a freshman, she played 21 games, tallying six goals and seven assists … **High School:** As captain at Whitman Hanson Regional High School, she was the NSCAA National Player of the Year as a senior … Was an Atlantic Coast League All-Star and a member of the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic Team as a junior … Was an Eastern Mass. GSCA Div. First-Team selection as a junior … NSCAA All-State and All-New England and an NSCAA All-American as a junior … Scored 32 goals with 11 assists as a junior … Massachusetts Gatorade Player of the Year, ESPN Rise First-Team All American and Parade All-American as a junior and senior … Also named to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic Team … Won the South sectional championship as a junior and won the league title all four years … Scored 15 goals as a freshman … Played only a handful of high school games as a sophomore due to National Team commitments.

Personal: Full name is Samantha June Mewis … Nickname is Sam … Majored in English … Was an honorable mention Pac-12 All-Academic from her sophomore through senior years and First-team NSCAA Scholar All-American as a senior … Married Pat Johnson on Dec. 21, 2018 at Boston City Hall … They have a dog named Finn … For just over a year from the end of 2016 through 2017, she ran an entertaining lifestyle blog/website called www.sportingchic.com with fellow professional soccer players Stephanie McCaffery and her sister Kristie Mewis offering unique insight into their lives as professional soccer players, fashion features that are both realistic and relevant, stories on up-and-coming athletes around the country, and all of our favorite ways to stay happy, fit, and CHIC … Enjoys reading and writing … Enjoys yoga and meditation … An Honor Roll student in high school … Mom attended Northeastern on a full basketball scholarship and has run a marathon … Huge fan of the New England Patriots … Dad played soccer at Fitchburg State College and has also run a few marathons … Played varsity basketball as a freshman and ran track as a junior … Older sister Kristie also plays for the U.S. Women's National Team and they are the most capped sisters in USWNT history … With Kristie, they became the first sisters ever to represent the USA at a Women's World Cup, playing together on the U-17s in New Zealand in 2008 … In 2021, they became the first sisters to represent the USWNT at an Olympics, both participating in the delayed 2020 Tokyo Games… Also played with Kristie at the 2010 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Germany … Highlighted with Kristie in Sports Illustrated's "Where Will They Be?" feature in August of 2010.

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CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship and the SheBelieves Cup while pregnant, but due to cancellations of numerous USWNT games and the postponement of Olympics due to the COVID-19 pandemic, she didn't miss another match and was able to play in the USA's final game of the year -- her first for the USA since the 2019 Women's World Cup Final … She played the entire second half in the USA's 2-0 victory vs. the Netherlands to earn her 170th cap, marking 509 days between international games … **2019:** A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, which was her second World Cup title at the senior level, she played 490 minutes while starting all six games she played in France … She scored six goals with three assists in those games and was awarded the Silver Boot as the second-leading scorer in the tournament … She was named the Player of the Game in the first match against Thailand and in the Semifinal … Four of her goals against Thailand came in the second half … Her sixth goal was one of the most important of the tournament as it came off a header off a cross from Lindsey Horan just after the half hour mark in the Semifinal against England and proved to be the game-winning goal … In that Semifinal, she was also the recipient of a dangerous foul that earned England defender Millie Bright a red card with five minutes left in regulation time … She had a performance for the ages against Thailand in the USA's opening game of the World Cup, tying a World Cup record with five goals while adding three assists … She was named to the FIFA FIFPro World XI and finished second in the voting for the FIFA Best Women's Player of the Year behind Megan Rapinoe … She finished third in the voting for France Football's Ballon d'Or … She played a part in both goals in the epic 2-1 Quarterfinal win against France, getting fouled for the free kick that led to the first goal, and putting Tobin Heath through with a slick pass down the right side before Heath fed Rapinoe for what would be the game-winner … She also earned a crucial penalty kick in the World Cup Final vs. Netherlands that was converted by Rapinoe to give the

USA a 1-0 lead it would never relinquish … The World Cup Final was her last game of the year as she missed the final six games of 2019 due to injury … She played in 16 total games for the USA, starting 15, and scored nine goals with three assists while seeing 1,231 minutes of action … She scored her historic 100th career goal during the year as well, that coming on April 4 vs. Australia … Morgan's 100th goal came in her 159th cap, just three more appearances than Mia Hamm needed to reach 100 goals … At the World Cup, Morgan became the first player in Women's World Cup history to score a goal on her birthday as she turned 30 on the same day as the July 2 Semifinal game vs. England … Her goals came against Japan in the SheBelieves Cup, and against Australia, Belgium, Thailand (5) and England … She finished the year third in all-time multiple goal games for the USA with 27 – 22 two-goal games, four hat tricks and the five-goal performance in the World Cup … **2018:** In a career of many excellent years, this one was one of Morgan's best … She ended 2017 on a roll and kept it going throughout the entirety of 2018, scoring 18 goals in 19 games, far and away the most on the U.S. team, while also picking up three assists, and was named the U.S. Soccer Female Player of the Year, the second time she has won the award … She was also named the Concacaf Female Player of the Year, the fourth time she has won it and the third time in a row … She was also named to the year-end Concacaf Women's Best XI … The 18 goals were her second-most ever in a calendar year … Morgan averaged almost a goal a game while scoring against nine different countries … She tallied in the first game of the year against Denmark, and also scored against Mexico, China PR, Japan, Brazil, T&T, Jamaica, Canada and Scotland … She had six multiple-goal games, including a hat trick against Japan in the Tournament of Nations, and moved into third place all-time in U.S. history in multiple-goal games, tied with Michelle Akers (26), and behind only Abby Wambach (45) and Mia Hamm (38) … She won the Golden Boot as the top scorer in the Concacaf Women's Championship, pounding in seven goals over the four matches in which she played to help the USA qualify for the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup … Her two goals in the semifinal win against Jamaica helped send the USA to France and she bagged a clinching goal in the Concacaf championship game against Canada … **2017:** A hamstring injury suffered in the Champions League Final kept her out of the USA's June friendlies in Europe, but she returned for the Tournament of Nations and scored in the finale vs. Japan, starting a streak of seven goals in her final seven WNT games of the year … Her seven goals led the team and she also had two assists … Played 698 minutes over 14 games while starting seven … She scored against Japan, New Zealand (three times), the Korea Republic and in both year-ending games, her seventh and eighth career goals against Canada… Named the CONCACAF Female Player of the Year for the third time (2013, 2016) … Named to the CONCACAF Best XI for the third consecutive year … Led all American players in total goals scored during the year, piling up 28 over NWSL player, matches in France and U.S. internationals … **2016:** After battling injuries in 2014-15, Morgan had a strong 2016, kicking off the year in her home state of California, where she earned her 100th cap, the 34th U.S. woman to do so, and scored her first goal of the year in a win against Ireland in San Diego … Named the 2016 CONCACAF Female Player of the Year, the second time she has won the award … Was consistently dangerous all year while scoring in double figures for the first time since 2012, finding the net 17 times which tied for the team lead … Also has three assists … Scored what was probably the best goal of the year on March 9, against Germany in the SheBelieves Cup, as she ran onto a long ball over the defense, lifted it over a defender with her left foot before plowing a full volley into the net with her right … Also scored the game-winner in the first minute of second half stoppage time against France in the SheBelieves Cup, giving her two of the four goals the USA scored while winning the tournament … Played in all five games at the CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship, scoring five goals with one assist to help the USA to the regional title and a berth to the Olympics … Scored twice in the opening game of qualifying against Costa Rica and then bagged a hat trick in the crucial semifinal match against T&T … The hat trick was the third of her career and she also had four two-goal games during the year … Started three of the four games in her second Olympics and scored two goals, getting the clincher against New Zealand in the opening game and the crucial equalizer later in the quarterfinal match against Sweden … Now has six career Olympic goals which puts her in third place all-time behind Abby Wambach (10) and Carli Lloyd (8) … Scored against Ireland, Costa Rica, T&T, France, Germany, Japan, New Zealand, Sweden, Thailand and Romania during the year … **2015:** In her second World Cup at the senior level, she was a key member of the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup champions … She was coming off injury heading into the tournament and came off the bench in the first two games, but then got the start in the final Group game against Nigeria and started all four knock-out round games, scoring against Colombia and earning penalty kicks against Colombia and most importantly against Germany in the semifinal which was converted by Carli Lloyd and proved to be the winning goal in the match that send the USA to the World Cup Final … Played in 1,546 minutes while playing in 22 of the USA 26 games. this year, starting 19 … Scored seven goals, including the USA's first scored of the year on a fantastic header in a 1-0 win vs. England … Also scored the game-winner in 3-0 victory against Switzerland and started all four games in helping the USA win its 10th Algarve Cup in Portugal … Her goal against England was the 50th of her international career, becoming the 10th WNT player to reach that milestone … Named to the CONCACAF Best XI … **2014:** Spent the first part of the year finishing her recovery from an ankle injury but returned to play in seven matches, starting four, while scoring five goals with four assists before she suffered a different ankle injury in the second match of the 2014 CONCACAF Women's Championship that kept her out for the rest of the year… Didn't play for the USA until two June matches against France, but scored twice in a 2-2 tie and scored three goals in two games vs. Mexico before CONCACAF qualifying … **2013:** Missed a few games due to an ankle injury, but still played 811 minutes in 12 games, while starting 10 … Scored six goals with four assists, including the equalizer against Sweden during a 1-1 tie in the final group match of the Algarve Cup that sent the USA to the championship game, where she scored both goals in a 2-0 victory vs. Germany … Also scored in a 3-3 tie with Germany in Offenbach in April and

scored twice, both on dynamic breakaways, against Canada during a 3-0 victory in Toronto in early June … Was a finalist for the FIFA Women's World Player of the Year … Entering 2014, she had scored 44 goals in her first 70 caps … Was the CONCACAF Women's Player of the Year, the first time the award has been given out … **2012:** Had one of the best scoring years in U.S. history, pounding in 28 goals with 21 assists to lead the team in both categories … Was named the U.S. Soccer Female Athlete of the Year for the first time … Her goal total was the third-best in U.S. history behind only Michelle Akers (39 in 1991) and Abby Wambach (31 in 2004) … Her assist total was tied for second-best in U.S. history behind only Mia Hamm (22 in 2004) and tied with Carin Gabarra (21 in 1991) … Finished third in the voting for the FIFA Women's World Player of the Year and attended the Gala Awards ceremony in Zurich, Switzerland … Became a starter for the first time in the fifth game of the year, a 4-0 victory against Canada in the championship of the CONCACAF Olympic Qualifying Tournament in Vancouver, Canada … She torched Canada with two goals and two assists and would go on to start every game but one the rest of the year … Ended the year with 31 matches played and 27 starts … Started all six games at the 2012 Olympics, her first, playing all but 27 minutes of the tournament … Scored three goals in the Olympics, two against France in the opening match, including the crucial equalizer to make it 2-2, and one of the most dramatic goals in women's soccer history in the 123rd minute of the semifinal against Canada … The game-winner against Canada at Old Trafford in Manchester, England, was the latest goal ever scored in FIFA history … Her looping header off a cross from Heather O'Reilly came just moments before the final whistle … Also had four assists at the Olympics, which included setting up Abby Wambach goals against North Korea and in the quarterfinal against New Zealand, and the first goal in the Olympic Final to Carli Lloyd … Played in four games at CONCACAF Olympic Qualifying, starting just the final, and had four goals and six assists … Her two goals against Canada in Olympic qualifying started a three-game streak in which she scored two goals in each game, which included a last-gasp winner against New Zealand during a 2-1 victory in front of a sold-out crowd at FC Dallas Stadium … In the third-place match of the Algarve Cup against Sweden in Portugal, she registered her first career hat trick … Had nine multiple-goal games on the year, including her second career hat trick, which came against Ireland in Portland, Ore., as she scored three times in a 21-minute span at the end of the first half … Scored in 18 of her 31 matches … Was named the FOX Soccer Player of the Year for men or women … **2011:** Had a breakout performance at the Women's World Cup, her first at the senior level, when she came off the bench for five of the six games and became, along with Abby Wambach, one of two U.S. players to score in the World Cup semifinal and championship game … Scored the third and game-clinching goal in the 3-1 victory over France in the semifinal and then tallied against Japan in the final to open the scoring … Also had an assist to Wambach in the championship game, becoming the first U.S. player to get a goal and an assist in the World Cup final … Played in 19 total matches, starting just two, but scored six goals with two assists … Scored three goals at the Algarve Cup in Portugal and was given the Top Scorer Award … Named one of 10 players on the short list for FIFA Women's World Player of the Year … **2010:** Earned her first career cap on March 31 against Mexico in Salt Lake City, coming on at halftime in a match played on a snow-covered field … Played in eight matches, all off the bench, and scored one of the most important goals in recent U.S. history when she came into the first leg of the FIFA Women's World Cup Playoff against Italy in Padova on Nov. 20 and scored the winning goal in stoppage time to give the USA a 1-0 victory … Scored her first career goal on Oct. 2 against China in Chester, Pa., tallying the tying goal in the 1-1 draw with seven minutes left … Was the youngest player on the U.S. team at the CONCACAF Women's World Cup Qualifying Tournament where she played in four games and scored two goals against Guatemala and Costa Rica … **2009:** Earned her first call-up to the senior side in December … **Youth National Teams:** Finished her U-20 career with 10 career caps and five goals … Four of those goals came at the 2008 FIFA Women's World Cup where she won the Silver Ball as the second-best player in the tournament and Bronze Shoe as the third-leading scorer … Scored against France, twice against Argentina and then in the championship game against Korea DPR in the 42nd minute after a slaloming run … Played in four games at the CONCACAF U-20 Women's World Cup Qualifying Tournament, scoring one goal against Cuba while picking up three assists … **First Cap:** March 31, 2010 vs. Mexico … **First Goal:** Oct. 2, 2010 vs. China.

Professional / Club – 2021: Played 1,109 minutes in 13 games for the Orlando Pride, starting 12, but missed a few matches after the Olympics after suffering a calf injury in the Olympic bronze medal game … Scored five goals (along with two assists) to up her NWSL goals total to 38 … In mid-December, she made a move back to her home area of Southern California when she was traded from Orlando the new expansion side San Diego Wave FC for Welsh international Angharad James and a league record $275,000 in allocation money … **2020:** Was starting her return to fitness during the NWSL Challenge Cup, although the Orlando Pride ended up not participating, and then on Sept. 12, she made the bold move of signing with Tottenham Hotspur with the goal or getting quality matches and working her way back to fitness in the Tottenham training environment … She moved to London with baby Charlie and while her debut was delayed due to a minor knee injury, she ended up playing in five total matches … She scored from the penalty spot in each of her final two games for Spurs before returning to the USA and the Orlando Pride at the end of the year … **2019:** Missed the end of the season due to an injury and played 365 minutes for the Orlando Pride in six total matches, starting five … **2018:** She played 1,500 minutes for the Orlando Pride over 19 games and had five goals and two assists … **2017:** Morgan spent the first part of 2017 in France playing with European power Olympique Lyon and helped the club to an historic treble, winning the League, French Cup and Champions League titles … She became just the third American to win a UEFA Champions League … She played in 15 matches during her stint in France, seven in the league (5 goals), three in the Cup (7 goals) and five in Champions League … She started the Champions League Final against rival Paris Saint-Germain but was forced to leave in the 23rd minute when she aggravated

a hamstring injury … She returned to the USA during the summer to play for the Orlando Pride and ended the season on a scoring streak, helping the club to its first playoff appearance … She scored her nine goals in her last 12 games (while playing 13 total) and finished tied for fifth in the league in goals … She also had four assists and was named to the NWSL Second XI … **2016:** Played every minute of all 15 matches she appeared in for the Pride, scoring four goals with one assist … Finished sixth in the NWSL in shots with 44 and had 20 shots on goal … She was named NWSL Player of the Month in August after she was directly involved in nine of the 13 goals scored by Orlando and scored in all five matches … **2015:** Played in just four games for the Portland Thorns due to WNT commitments and injuries, but played 285 minutes in four games with three starts and scored one goal with two assists … Still finished the season second on the all-time NWSL shots list with 153 and first in shots on goal with 87 … On Oct. 26, she was traded to the Orlando Pride along with Canadian Kaylyn Kyle in exchange for the rights to Orlando's first Expansion Draft selection (which eventually became Meghan Klingenberg), the first-round selection (No. 1 overall) in the 2016 NWSL College Draft and one international roster spot for the 2016 and 2017 seasons … **2014:** Missed a few games due to injury, but still played in 14 matches, starting 13, and scored six goals with four assists, which included three game-winning goals … Despite missing games, she was still sixth in the league in shots (56) and third in shots on goal (36) … Helped the Thorns to the playoffs for the second consecutive year … **2013:** Allocated to Portland Thorns FC for the 2013 NWSL season and played 1,525 minutes in 18 games, all starts, while scoring eight goals with five assists … Her eight goals tied for third in the league in scoring with four other players … She led the NWSL in shots (82) and shots on goal (44) … Helped Portland to a third place finish in the regular season, and while she didn't play in the semifinal due to an injury, she came on as a substitute in the championship game and assisted on the game-clinching goal in the 2-0 victory vs. the Western New York Flash … Named to the NWSL Second XI … Won the Harry Glickman Award for Female Professional Athlete of the Year at the 2013 Oregon Sports Awards … **2012:** Played several matches with the Seattle Sounders in the W-League … **2011:** Taken first overall in the 2011 WPS Draft by the Western New York Flash and helped the club to the WPS title in its first year … Played 689 minutes in 13 games for the Flash, starting six, and had four goals (tied for second-most of any WNT player) with three assists … Played 106 minutes of the championship game during the penalty kick win against Philadelphia … **Youth Club:** Captained the 2006 Cal South '89 State Team to the U-17 national title … Played club for Cypress Elite from ages 14-18 … Played a few matches at the U-20 level for the San Diego Surf.

College / High School: In 2015, she was named to the Pac-12 All-Century Team as a reserve … Concluded her college career at California in the fall of 2010 tied as the third all-time scorer in school history with 45 goals and in sole possession of third place in points (107) … Had she not missed numerous games as a senior while playing for the National Team, likely would have finished atop both lists … Played in 67 games in her college career, starting 61, and fired 272 shots … She was a four-time All-Pac-10 selection … As a senior, she played in only 12 games due to National Team commitments but still led the Bears in goals (14) and points (30) and was first in the nation for the majority of the season in goal scoring … She capped off her career by being named on NSCAA First-Team All-American … She was a finalist for the Hermann Trophy as a senior despite only playing in 12 matches … One of four finalists for the Honda Award, given to the best overall candidate in each sport … She led her Bears to the NCAA Tournament in each of her four years, advancing to the second round twice … As a junior in 2009, she led Cal in goals (14), assists (8), points (36), shots (97) and shots on goal (55) and tallied three game-winning goals … As a sophomore in 2008 she led Cal in points (23), goals (9), shots (76) and shots on goal (39) … As a freshman in 2007, she started 15 of the 17 games she played in but missed four games at the beginning of the season due to a sprained ankle … Led Cal in points (18) and goals (8) … Tallied game-winning goals against San Diego State, Saint Mary's and No. 1 Santa Clara … Posted a hat trick against Saint Mary's and had two goals at Arizona State … In the spring, she scored a hat trick in Cal's 3-2 win against North Carolina … **High School:** Attended Diamond Bar High School where she was an NSCAA All-American and a three-time all-league pick.

Personal: Full name is Alexandra Morgan Carrasco … Nicknames are "Al" or "Ali" … Graduated from Cal in December of 2010, a full semester early, with a degree in political economy … Married former professional soccer player Servando Carrasco, who also played at Cal, on Dec. 31, 2014 … Servando played nine years in MLS, for the Seattle Sounders, Houston Dynamo, Sporting KC, Orlando City and the Los Angeles Galaxy … Announced her pregnancy with a daughter on Oct. 23, 2019 and gave birth to her first daughter, Charlie, on May 7, 2020 … Is in the fourth year of a four-year term on the U.S. Soccer Athletes' Council … She was on the cover of Time Magazine, Adweek, the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit issue and SI for Kids heading into the 2019 Women's World Cup … In March of 2020, she graced the cover of Glamour Magazine while seven months pregnant … Has written a series of children's books in "The Kicks" series, with the eighth book being published in the March of 2018, and Amazon launched a scripted show based on the books … Co-starred in a feature film titled "Alex and Me" that was released in the Summer of 2018 … At the end of 2017, she traveled with Servando to Tanzania to do humanitarian work with young players on behalf of U.S. Soccer's Sports Envoy Program in association with the U.S. State Department … Named to the 2015 Forbes Magazine 30 Under 30 in Sports … Has two older sisters, Jeni and Jeri, and lists her mom Pam and dad Mike as the most influential people in her life … Works with UNICEF as a Global Athlete Ambassador … The pink headband she wears when she plays is in part to support her mother-and-law, Gloria Carrasco, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2006 but eventually beat cancer and remains in remission … Was on "The Bachelor" as a soccer coach with U.S. teammate Kelley O'Hara during the 2015 season … Appeared in the 2012 & 2014 Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issues and was on the cover of the 2019 issue … Walked in the Just Dance 4 runway

show during New York Fashion Week in the fall of 2012 and would love to have the experience again … Enjoys doing Vinyasa Yoga especially at her favorite yoga studio The Green Yogi … Enjoys paddle-boarding and has found a new hobby in golf … Became a PGA Jr. League Ambassador along with Steph Curry of the Golden State Warriors … Supports Barcelona but enjoys watching all good soccer … Enjoys playing and watching tennis, especially the majors … She played volleyball in high school, lettering twice, and was a right outside hitter but had to stop playing due to soccer commitments … Studied in Madrid in the summer of 2009 and speaks a bit of Spanish … Had a license to drive a motorcycle, but never did … Obsessed with the number 13 … She started wearing the No. 13 because everyone told her it was unlucky and she wanted to prove it was her lucky number, in addition to honoring former WNT star Kristine Lilly, who was one of her role models growing up … Joined the Common Goal Campaign, along with many top footballers, who pledged to donate 1% of their salaries to soccer-related charities … Has a LARGE six-year-old dog named Blue Shaquille O'Neal who was adopted from a shelter in Orlando, Fla. and adopted her second dog -- named Kona -- in September of 2019 … In March of 2021, Morgan along with fellow superstar athletes Sue Bird, Simone Manuel and Chloe Kim teamed up to launch a digital media and commerce company called Togethxr that will elevate the stories of women across culture, activism, lifestyle and sports.

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… Made a number of important high-pressure saves during the year, especially during the SheBelieves Cup and the Tournament of Nations, in which she played every minute of all six games … During the year, she passed 30 caps, becoming just the fifth goalkeeper in U.S. WNT history to earn 30 or more caps … Named the Concacaf Female Goalkeeper of the Year and to the year-end Concacaf Women's Best XI … **2017:** Had her most impactful year for the WNT to date, taking over as the first-choice goalkeeper … Played 1,170 minutes while starting 13 of the USA's 16 matches … She compiled a record of 10-2-1 and posted six shutouts with a 0.85 GAA … Her 13 caps more than doubled her total from the previous three years (10) … Played in two of three games at the SheBelieves Cup and then ended up starting 10 of the last 11 matches of the year, including all three games at the Tournament of Nations … **2016:** Played in six games, the most so far in a calendar year, starting five and had four shutouts … Heading into 2017, had only allowed two goals in her 10 caps … Played one match in the CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship, earning a shutout against Puerto Rico … **2015:** Was consistently on roster – including for the Algarve Cup title in Portugal -- and was a member of the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup champions … Played as substitute into two Victory Tour matches and played all 90 minutes against China PR on Dec. 13 … **2014:** Earned her first cap and shutout in a victory against Argentina at the International Tournament of Brasilia in December … Was at the January training camp and traveled with the USA in March to the Algarve Cup in Portugal … Was on the roster for the Aug. 20, 2014 game against Switzerland and a pair of games in September against Mexico … Trained during the entire 2014 Women's World Cup qualifying tournament, but was not on the official roster … **2013:** Was called into camp with the senior team ahead of a November friendly against Brazil … **2011:** Traveled with the U.S. to Portugal for the Algarve Cup … **2010:** Trained at camp in January and September … **2009:** Earned her first call-up to train with the senior team in December 2009 … **Youth National Teams:** Played for the U.S. U-23s … Won the 2008 U-20 FIFA Women's World Cup with the U.S. U-20 Women's National Team, earning the Golden Glove as the tournament's best goalkeeper after posting five wins in the tournament over France, Argentina, England, Germany and Korea DPR in the Final … While in high school was called up to play for the U.S. U-16 and U-17 National Teams … Attended the U.S. U-14 I.D. camp in 2002 … **First Cap:** Dec. 18, 2014 vs. Argentina … **First Shutout:** Dec. 18, 2014 vs. Argentina.

Professional / Club – 2021: In her sixth season for the Chicago Red Stars, she played in eight games before the Olympics and had three shutouts, but her injury in the Olympics kept her out for the rest of the NWSL season … **2020:** Played every minute of all six games for the Chicago Red Stars at the NWSL Challenge Cup, helping her club to the title game … Also played every minute of all four games for the Red Stars in the NWSL Fall Series … **2019:** Had an excellent year for the Chicago Red Stars, playing every minute (1,260) of 14 matches to help the club finish in second place in the league, win the semifinal and earn a berth in its first title game … She had a 1.07 GAA for the Red Stars and was named to the NWSL Second XI … **2018:** Played every minute (1,980) of her 22 games for the Chicago Red Stars, helping the club to a third-place finish in the league and a semifinal playoff berth for the fourth consecutive season … Made 64 total saves and had a 1.27 GAA … **2017:** Helped the Red Stars earn its third consecutive playoff berth, playing 1,980 minutes in 22 matches, and all 90 in the playoff semifinal … Earned six shutouts while facing the second-most shots in the league and made big saves all season … Had a 1.14 GAA, third best in the league … Won the team's Iron Woman of Character Award … **2016:** Played every minute of her 13 games for the Chicago Red Stars, helping the club to a third-place finish in the league and a playoff berth … Named to the NWSL Second XI as she made 43 saves and led the league with six shutouts … Had a GAA of 1.00 … **2015:** Played in 12 matches for the Boston Breakers (1,080 minutes) due to WNT commitments and made 65 saves, good for second in the league … Finished the season tied for the NWSL all-time lead in saves with 205 … On Nov. 22, she was traded to the Chicago Red Stars in exchange for defender Whitney Engen … Boston also acquired a second-round pick (No. 17 overall) in the 2016 NWSL College Draft from the Red Stars, as well as the Red Stars' natural second-round pick in the 2017 draft while Chicago also received the Breakers' third-round pick (No. 22 overall) in the 2016 draft … **2014:** She was the 2014 NWSL Goalkeeper of the Year … Played in and started all 24 games, one of only two Breakers to do so … Logged a team-high 2,115 minutes, which also ranked her second in the league …

Set a NWSL record and team record with 106 saves ... Registered three shutouts and stopped six of the nine penalty shots she faced ... The six penalty kick saves were the most in NWSL history and a career high ... **2013:** Started eight of the nine games she appeared in for the Breakers after joining the club as a free agent in May ... Finished with a 4-2-2 record with team-high two shutouts ... Joined after finishing her German Bundesliga season with FFC Turbine Potsdam ... It marked her second stint with the Breakers ... She was selected in the first round (11th overall) of the 2010 WPS Draft ... **2012:** With FFC Turbine Potsdam for the 2012/13 Frauen Bundesliga season, she posted a 16-4-1 record with 10 shutouts, helping the team earn a berth into the 2013-14 Champions League ... Potsdam finished second in the Bundesliga, four points back of champions VFL Wolfsburg ... In debut season with Potsdam (2011/12), Naeher went 13-2-2 with 11 shutouts in the league and Potsdam won the Bundesliga ... Made her debut on Sept. 28, 2011, coming on in the 64th minute of the team's 6-0 victory over Thor/KA of Iceland in the UEFA Women's Champions League ... Over two years at Potsdam, she had a 6-3-1 Champions League record with four shutouts ... **2011:** Set a franchise record and led Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) with 99 saves for the Boston Breakers ... Finished with a 5-9-4 record with five shutouts ... Had a goals against average of 1.33 ... Started and played in all 18 games ... Logged 1,620 minutes ... **2010:** In her rookie season of 2010, she started all 16 games she played in during the regular season, logging 1,379 minutes ... Faced 90 shots and made 69 saves ... Allowed 18 goals for a 1.17 goals against average ... Posted a record of 9-4-2 with three shutouts ... Played in one playoff game and made three saves in a loss to the Philadelphia Independence in the WPS Super Semifinal ... **Youth Club:** Played youth club soccer with Yankee United from U-12 through U-15, then switched to South Central for U-16 to U-19 where she won a state title ... Was a Parade All-American and two-time NSCAA Youth All-American.
College / High School: A three-time NSCAA All-American at Penn State ... Started and played 74 games for the Nittany Lions ... Finished with a career record of 50-19-5 and 24 shutouts ... Had a career 0.89 goals against average ... She was the Big Ten Tournament Defensive MVP in 2008 and the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year in 2007 ... Was First-Team All-Big Ten selection in 2007 and 2008 ... Named to Big Ten All-Freshman Team in 2006 ... **High School:** Three-time All-State and three-time FAA All-Conference selection at Christian Heritage School, where she also was an honor roll student ... Scored more than 2,000 points in her career as a standout basketball player where she was the starting point guard.

Personal: Full name is Alyssa Michele Naeher ... Majored in Kinesiology ... Twin sister Amanda was a standout forward at Messiah College in Grantham, Pa., and one of the all-time leading scorers in NCAA Division III history, scoring well over 100 goals in her career ... Amanda also scored more than 2,000 points in high school basketball ... Younger sister Abigail attended Samford University and she and her husband Matt had their first child (Judah) on the night of the 2015 Women's World Cup Final ... She is now a "super aunt" to Judah as well as nieces Annette and Nora ... Mom is named Donna and dad is John ... Enjoys doing the crossword puzzle every morning with her coffee ... Loves to take walks and explore and find coffee shops while on the road with the WNT ... Her all-time favorite TV show is "Friends" ... Ice cream is her guilty pleasure, especially mint chocolate chip.

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City, Colo. ... Played 872 minutes in 13 games, starting 11, while seeing time at both outside back positions ... Had two assists ... **2016:** Played the second most minutes in a calendar year in her career, logging 1,467 while playing 22 matches and starting 16 ... Scored one goal, but it was nominated for the CONCACAF Goal of the Year as she sent a back-heel click into the net during the CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship against Puerto Rico ... Also had four assists ... Played in three matches at Olympic qualifying and started all four games at outside back in Brazil at her second Olympic tournament ... **2015:** A member of the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup champions in her second World Cup, she didn't play in the first four games of the tournament then stepped up huge, starting the quarterfinal against China PR (which was her first WWC start) and then made a major impact in coming off the bench in the semifinal and championship game ... Her first career WNT goal was one to savor and one of the most memorable goals of the tournament as she tallied in the semifinal against Germany, volleying home a cross from Carli Lloyd in the 84th minute to clinch the 2-0 victory ... Played 697 minutes in 17 matches in 2015, starting eight games, and also had two assists ... Helped the USA win its 10th Algarve Cup title in Portugal in March ... **2014:** Played in 12 games, starting four over 529 minutes and surpassed 50 caps, becoming the 47th player in U.S. history to reach that mark ... Played in two matches, starting one, at the CONCACAF Women's Championship to help the USA earn its Women's World Cup berth ... **2013:** An ankle injury and subsequent surgery limited her to 561 minutes in just seven matches, but she started six ... **2012:** Had a breakout year while playing left back for the first time at any level, playing in 26 games and starting 25, more than tripling her cap total from the previous two years ... Showed excellent attacking abilities down the flank and had five assists on the year, including one to Megan Rapinoe in the Olympic semifinal victory against Canada ... One of three players to play every minute of all six matches at the Olympics ... Played in three matches at the CONCACAF Olympic Qualifying tournament in Canada, picking up three assists ... Those were her first three starts of her career at outside back ... **2011:** Played in four matches, starting one, that coming against Canada in January at the Four Nations Tournament in China ... Was an alternate on the Women's World Cup Team but made the final squad due to an injury to Lindsay Tarpley and ended up playing in one game, coming on as a substitute in the USA's final group match against Sweden ... **2010:** Earned her first three senior team caps, debuting against Mexico on March 28 in San Diego ... **2009:** Called in to train with full U.S. Women's National Team in December after a stellar senior

season at Stanford … **2007:** Earned first call-up to training camp with the full WNT in March … **Youth National Teams:** Was a U.S. Soccer Young Female Athlete of the Year finalist in 2008 and 2009 … Played for the U.S. U-23 Women's National Team in 2009 and for the U-21s in 2007 … Ended her U-20 international career as one of the USA's all-time leading scorers at that level with 24 goals (tied for second with Lindsey Horan) in 35 U-20 caps … Played in 12 international matches for the U-20s in 2008, scoring 10 goals, but was not selected for the World Cup team … Played in five matches at the CONCACAF U-20 Women's World Cup Qualifying Tournament, starting four, while tying for the team lead in scoring with six goals (which included a hat trick against Cuba) … Played in 29 matches for the U-20s in 2006 leading into the Women's World Cup in Russia, scoring 18 goals, including two against the full U.S. Women's National Team and a hat trick against the Finland U-20s … Played in four matches at the 2006 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup, scoring two goals, including a huge score in the quarterfinal victory against Germany … Also scored in a first-round win against DR Congo … First call-up to the U-20 National Team in January of 2006 … A member of the U.S. team that won the 2006 CONCACAF U-20 Women's Qualifying Tournament in Mexico … Played in four matches in Mexico, starting two, and scored one goal with two assists … Played with U.S. U-17 Women's National Team in 2005, leading the team in scoring with 10 goals … Played with the U.S. U-16s in 2004 and also was called into a U-17 camp that year … Scored in both matches for the U-17s against the Germany U-17s in late February of 2005 … Also scored against Japan in 2005 and had five goals on a tour of Brazil in December of 2005 … **First Cap:** March 28, 2010 vs. Mexico … **First Goal:** June 30, 2015 vs. Germany.

Professional / Club – 2021: Played 1,080 minutes in 14 games for the Washington Spirit, helping a squad to a third-place in finish in the league despite having two forfeits due to COVID … In the playoffs, she played all 330 minutes of all three matches (which included two overtime wins) and scored the game-winning goal on a header in the 97th minute of overtime in the championship match as the Spirit downed the Chicago Red Stars, 2-1, to earn the club's first trophy … It was her only goal of the season …. **2020:** Played 64 minutes over two matches in the NWSL Challenge Cup for the Utah Royals, which turned out to be her final matches for the club … She did not appear in the NWSL Fall Series and on Dec. 2 she was traded to the Washington Spirit … Utah (which would soon move to Kansas City) received $75,000 in allocation money plus additional considerations contingent on the number of NWSL regular season matches O'Hara plays for the Spirit in 2021 … **2019:** Due to injuries, she played just 242 minutes in just four matches for Utah Royals FC, starting two and had one assist but was still named to the NWSL Second XI … **2018:** On Dec. 29, 2017, she was traded to the newest NWSL club – Utah Royals FC … Traded with midfielder Taylor Lytle and the No. 25 overall pick in the 2018 NWSL College Draft for forward Shea Groom, defender Christina Gibbons and the No. 4 overall selection in the 2018 NWSL College Draft … O'Hara exited New Jersey as the No. 2 all-time goal-scorer in club history with 15 goals over five seasons, while also holding a team record 18 assists … For the Royals, she suffered a major hamstring injury early in the season and ended up playing 513 minutes in eight matches … She scored one goal, her first for Utah … **2017:** Playing at times in an attacking role for her club, she played 1,561 minutes in 18 games for Sky Blue FC, starting 17, and had four goals (two off penalty kicks) and three assists … She was named the club's Defender of the Year … **2016:** Battled some injuries, but still played 1,033 minutes over 12 games for Sky Blue FC, starting 11 and scored one goal with two assists … 2015: Played 989 minutes in 11 games for Sky Blue FC due to WNT commitments, but started them all in an attacking role, scoring three goals with five assists … **2014:** Started all 22 games in which she played for Sky Blue FC, totaling 1,917 minutes which was third on the team … Playing on the flank or at forward, she scored seven goals with five assists and was the leading scorer on the team … Fired 61 shots with 27 on goal … **2013:** Allocated to Sky Blue FC for the 2013 NWSL season and played 924 minutes in 12 games, starting 10, before an ankle injury ended her season … Had three assists while helping Sky Blue get off to a fast start … **2012:** Signed with her home state Atlanta Beat for the 2012 Women's Professional Soccer season before the league folded … **2011:** Signed with the Boston Breakers for the 2011 WPS season after FC Gold Pride ceased operations … Played 1,049 minutes for the Breakers, second-most WPS minutes for any WNT player, while playing in 13 matches and starting 11 … Scored four goals, tied for second-most by a WNT player in WPS, and had one assist … **2010:** The first-round pick and third overall player taken by FC Gold Pride in the 2010 WPS Draft … In 2010, she was one of the top rookies in the league, playing in 18 games while starting 16 and scored six goals with four assists … Suffered a quad injury toward the end of the season that kept her from starting the WPS championship game, but came off the bench and played 24 minutes as Gold Pride won the championship, adding that trophy to the regular season title … Was named as a WPS All- Star Game reserve … **Youth Club:** Started with the Peachtree City Lazers in U-10 until U-12s, when she switched to the Lightning Soccer Club … Moved back to the Lazers for U-17s where she finished her youth career … Won Georgia state titles at U-13, U-14, U-15 and U-17 levels … Won Regionals at U-14s and advanced to nationals, where they placed third.

College / High School: Named to the Starting XI for the Pac-12 All-Century Team in 2015 … Finished her college career with 57 goals and 32 assists for 146 points, all Stanford records … As a senior in 2009, she had one of the best seasons in Division I history, scoring 26 goals and tallying 13 assists, leading Stanford to an undefeated and untied regular season and into the NCAA title game … In 2009, became the first Stanford player to win the Hermann Trophy … She was the first Stanford player to be a finalist for the award since Julie Foudy in 1991 … She led Stanford to its best season to date at 25-1-0 and to the only undefeated regular season in Pac-10 history … With nine game-winning goals, O'Hara led a Stanford team that trailed or was tied in the second half 14 times during the season, but lost only the last of those matches … O'Hara broke school records in both points and goals and led the nation in scoring … She was named Pac-10 Player of

the Year, First-Team All-Pac 10 and an NSCAA First-Team All-American … She was also named the Soccer America Player of the Year and to the NCAA College Cup All-Tournament Team … Was also an ESPN Academic All-American … As a junior in 2008, she started 23 of the 24 matches she played, scoring 13 goals with 12 assists … An NSCAA Second-Team All-American and First-Team All-West Region choice … A Second-Team All-Pac-10 selection … Stanford's only regular-season loss, to UCLA, came in a match O'Hara missed because of a concussion suffered in practice … Scored dramatic tying goal against eventual national champion North Carolina in the 87th minute of a 1-1 draw … Scored the winning goal on a spectacular half-volley at California and had the go-ahead scores in NCAA Tournament victories against Kansas (Nov. 16) and Rutgers (Nov. 21) … As a sophomore in 2007, she started 18 of the 20 matches she played, scoring nine goals with five assists … Named Second-Team NSCAA All-American … A Hermann Trophy semifinalist … Also named First-Team All-Pac-10 … Was the team's leader in goals, points, game- winning goals (4) and shots (65) … As a freshman in 2006, she started 14 of the 17 games she played, scoring nine goals with two assists, leading the team in points and goals … Was an All-Pac-10 First-Team selection … Named to the All-Pac-10 freshman team … High School: Played four years on varsity for Starrs Mill High School, and was the team captain as a junior and senior … Finished second in the Georgia state championships as a sophomore … All-League, All-County and All-State all four years … A Parade All-American as a junior and a senior … Led the Panthers to the 5A state title in 2006, with 20 goals and 16 assists that season … A two-year captain … The 2006 Atlanta Journal-Constitution Player of the Year … She was an NSCAA All-American and the 2006 Gatorade Georgia State Player of the Year.

Personal: Full name is Kelley Maureen O'Hara … Majored in science, technology and society with a focus in environmental engineering … Loves anything associated with Stanford … Was in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Stanford … Loves to surf … Says she can listen to one song on repeat for days … Her mom makes the best cheesecake she's ever tasted … Likes being a middle child with older sister Erin and younger brother Jerry … Has a love of good food and enjoys cooking and baking, and would like to attend culinary school after she finishes playing … Aspires to one day be on the Food Network … Loves coffee, in particular "cortados" … That said, she endeavors to eat healthy, regularly indulging in green smoothies and is known to prepare magnificent salads … Dad was a fighter pilot in the Navy and brother is currently in the Navy … Cherishes time spent at family dinners … Big fan of Atlanta sports teams, especially Atlanta United FC.

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Her goals came on a brilliant individual run in the second game of the year against Spain, which was the game-winner in the 1-0 victory, and against Mexico, England in the World Cup, and against Sweden and Costa Rica in the final two games of the year and the first two for head coach Vlatko Andonovski … She had assists in eight different matches, including a career-high three against Belgium in her hometown of Los Angeles on April 7 … **2018:** Played 445 minutes in 10 games, starting four, and scored twice with four assists …Her goals came against Chile, and against Panama at the Concacaf Women's Championship, where she played in two games with one start, and also had two assists, to help the USA qualify for the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in France … Earned her 100th career cap against China PR on June 12, becoming the 37th U.S. female player to reach that milestone … **2017:** One of three players to play in all 16 games, she started eight matches … Played 741 minutes and scored three goals … Scored the game-winner in the 1-0 victory against Norway on June 11 in Sandefjord … Her second goal of the year ignited the amazing 4-3 comeback victory against Brazil at the Tournament of Nations in San Diego, Calif. … Also scored against Korea Republic … Had three assists, one coming against Brazil on the equalizing goal, one coming in a 3-0 victory against Japan and another on Alex Morgan's game-winning goal during the 3-1 win vs. Canada in the last match of the year … **2016:** Had her best scoring year for the WNT, finding the net 12 times to become just the fifth player to score in double-figures in a calendar year for three consecutive years … She joins Mia Hamm (twice), Abby Wambach (twice), Tiffeny Milbrett, and Carli Lloyd (who also has done it over the past three years) in this elite group … One of two players to play in all 25 matches, she started nine of them, making the most substitute appearances of any player … Played 1,122 minutes and finished the year averaging just over a goal every two games for the WNT with 41 in 80 caps … Her 12 goals were fourth best on the team she also had six assists, which was also her highest total in a calendar year … Finished the year strong with seven goals in the final six games … Played in all five games, starting one, to help the USA win the CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship, scoring two goals with one assist … Made her first Olympic Team and played in all four games, starting one … Notched her third career hat trick in the second to last game of the season, scoring three times against Romania on Nov. 10 in San Jose, Calif., not far from Stanford University where she won the Hermann Trophy … Scored against Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Thailand, Switzerland and Romania … **2015:** A member of the 2015 Women's World Cup champions in her first world championship tournament … Played 180 minutes in four matches in the WWC, starting two … Scored a huge goal in her first Women's World Cup match and start, tallying the winning goal in the 3-1 opening game victory against Australia in Winnipeg … Played 1,159 minutes in 20 matches overall, starting 13, and scored in double-figures for the second year in a row, finding the net 10 times with three assists, good for second best on the team … Scored her second career hat trick on Aug. 16 vs. Costa Rica in her 50th cap, becoming the 50th player to play 50 games for the U.S. WNT … Scored her third-career hat trick on Dec. 10 against Trinidad & Tobago in the seventh game of the Victory Tour … Scored a world class goal after a lengthy dribbling run against in the 2015 Algarve Cup Final to help

the USA win its 10th Algarve Cup …In seven appearances on the Victory Tour, she scored eight goals with two assists … **2014:** Set a new career-high with the WNT in appearances with 23, which was tied for best on the team … Nearly tripled her minutes on the field compared to her first year, making 14 starts and playing 1,322 minutes … Scored a career-high 11 goals (third-best on the team), including her first four-goal game, which came against Argentina during the International Tournament de Brasilia … Played in all five games at the 2014 CONCACAF Women's Championship with two scores and one assist to help the USA earns its Women's World Cup berth … **2013:** Earned her first 12 caps while starting five games and scoring eight goals, third most on the team … Played 554 minutes and averaged a goal for 69 minutes she was on the field … Also had two assists … No American player scored more goals for club and country in 2013 as she found the net a total of 45 times, including 23 in the Damallsvenskan … Scored twice in her debut on Feb. 8 against Scotland in Jacksonville, Fla., as she made her first start … Was the 17th U.S. player to score her in debut … Also scored in her second and fourth games to become just the fifth U.S. WNT player to score at least four goals in her first four matches … Also had a two-goal game against the Netherlands on April 9 in The Hague … **2012:** Trained with the full U.S. team for the first time in April of 2012 in Bradenton, Fla. … Also traveled and trained with the U.S. team for two matches in Sweden in June … Named as an alternate to the 2012 Olympic Team without previously earning a cap and traveled with the squad to the U.K. … **Youth National Teams:** Attended training camp with the U-23s in October of 2011 … In July of 2010, she scored three times in three matches for the U.S. Under-23 Women's National Team, including in a 1-0 defeat of Sweden, as the U.S. won the Four Nations Tournament in England ... Traveled to Germany with the U.S. U-23s for a three-match tour in May of 2010 and started both matches which ended as 2-2 draws against Germany and South Korea ... Also played for the U.S. U-23s in 2009 and scored against an Irish select side during a U-23 two-match tour of Ireland and Northern Ireland ... Finished her U-23 career with five caps and three goals … Was a member of U.S. U-20 player pool in 2008 … **First Cap:** Feb. 9, 2013, vs. Scotland … **First Goal:** Feb. 9, 2013, vs. Scotland (two goals).

Professional / Club – 2021: Played in 10 games for Manchester United in 2021, starting nine and scored three goals in league play, against Everton, West Ham and Tottenham … Ended her time at Man U at the end of the season having played 17 total matches, 15 in the league and two in the Continental Cup, with four total goals … Did not play club soccer for the rest of the year but made a splash when she signed for the 2022 season with her hometown team and new NWSL expansion side Angel City FC on Aug. 23, becoming the club's first-ever player … Angel City acquired the rights to Press through a trade with Racing Louisville FC in which Louisville received ACFC's first-round pick in the 2022 NWSL draft, $75,000 in allocation money and roster protection from ACFC during the 2021 NWSL expansion draft … **2020:** She opted out of the NWSL Challenge Cup with Utah Royals and signed with Manchester United in the FA Women's Super League on Sept. 9 … She helped the team to the top of the table while playing in five league games and two Continental Cup matches before the end of the year … Her first WSL goal came in a 4-2 win vs. West Ham … **2019:** Had one of the top club seasons for World Cup Team players, starting all 14 matches she played for the Utah Royals, spanning 1,255 minutes while scoring eight goals with two assists … She was named to the NWSL Best IX … The goals moved her into fifth place on the NWSL all-time goals list with 45 … Was sixth in the NWSL in shots (55) and shots on goal (26) despite playing in just 14 games … Was named NWSL Player of the Month for August … **2018:** On January 19, Press was acquired by the Houston Dash in a three-way trade … Houston traded midfielder Carli Lloyd and forward Janine Beckie, and the #6 and #24 overall picks in the 2018 NWSL College Draft to Chicago Red Stars for Press, an international roster spot and the #7 overall pick in the 2018 NWSL College Draft (The Chicago Red Stars then traded Lloyd, Beckie and forward Jen Hoy, the #6 and #13 overall picks in the 2018 NWSL College Draft to Sky Blue FC for Sam Kerr and Nikki Stanton and the #15 overall pick in the 2018 NWSL College Draft) … Press opted not to play for Houston and returned to Sweden's Damallsvenskan to play for her old club, Koppersberg/Goteborg … She played eight matches during her second stint in Sweden, scoring four goals, before returning to the NWSL in late June via a three-team trade … The trade began with the Chicago Red Stars sending forward Sofia Huerta and defender Taylor Comeau to the Houston Dash for the rights to Press and a conditional first-round pick in the 2020 NWSL College Draft … Chicago then traded Press' rights and defender Samantha Johnson to Utah for defender Brooke Elby and five draft picks: two first-round 2019 draft picks (including the No.1 overall pick, which Utah received when it joined the league), conditional first and second round draft picks in 2020 and a conditional first-round 2021 pick … Press played 975 minutes in 11 games for the Royals, scoring two goals with two assists … She took 41 shots in those games, which was 19th in the NWSL despite playing less than half the league games … **2017:** Had a banner season for the Chicago Red Stars, scoring 11 goals which was fourth-best in the NWSL … Was a finalist for MVP while captaining the squad and scoring five game-winning goals … Started 22 of the 23 games she played spanning 1,997 minutes … Four of her goals were penalty kicks … Also had four assists … Was second in the league in shots on goal with 49 and third in overall shots with 84 … Named to the NWSL Best XI for the third consecutive year (was on the Second XI in 2014) … **2016:** Had a highly productive season for the Chicago Red Stars, scoring eight goals in 14 games (while playing every minute of those matches) to lead the team and was named to the NWSL Best XI … Helped lead Chicago to a third-place finish in the league and into the playoff semifinal where she scored her team's lone goal in a 2-1 loss to the Washington Spirit … Was a team captain for the Red Stars … **2015:** Averaged almost a goal a game in limited action due to the WNT commitments, scoring 10 goals in just 11 appearances, which earned her a spot on the NWSL Best XI … Also had two assists while playing 931 minutes and finished 8th in the league in shots with 50 despite playing just 11 games … Helped spur Chicago to a second-place finish in the league and a spot in the playoff semifinal … Was a finalist for the NWSL MVP award … **2014:** In 2014, she played the first half of the

Damallsvenskan season in Sweden's premier women's soccer league … It was her third and final campaign in Sweden and she helped Tyresö FF to the Champions League Final, where it fell 4-3 to Wolfsburg of Germany … She set up one of the goals in the Champions League Final … In her final game in Sweden, Tyresö FF beat eventual league champion FC Rosengård 2-1 and she scored both goals … In the semifinal series of the Champions League against Birmingham of England, she helped Tyresö FF to a 3-0 aggregate victory (0-0 in England, 3-0 at home), scoring two of the goals and assisting on the other to Marta … In the quarterfinal series against Neulengbach of Austria, Tyresö FF won 8-0 on aggregate (8-0 at home, 0-0 away) as she scored three goals and had three assists … Joined the Chicago Red Stars of the NWSL for the second half of 2014 season after completing her time in Sweden that ended with a Champions League Final appearance and the victory against FC Rosengård … Helped the Red Stars to the brink of the playoffs and the team finished with a 9-8-7 record … Despite only playing and starting in 12 matches for the Red Stars, Press led the team with six goals, while playing every minute of every match she appeared in … She was named to the NWSL Best XI Second Team … **2013:** Signed with Stockholm-based Tyresö FF for her second season in Damallsvenskan, and became the first American to lead the league in scoring, winning the Golden Boot by finding the net 23 times in 20 games, all starts … Also scored nine goals in the Swedish Cup, once in the Swedish Super Cup and four goals in the UEFA Champions League to help Tyresö to two-leg victories over Paris Saint-Germain (Round of 32) and Danish club Fortuna (Round of 16) … She scored both goals in 2-1 victories in each of the first legs of the two series'… **2012:** Played her first season in Damallsvenskan with Göteborg FC and finished second in the league in scoring with 17 goals … Helped Göteborg win the Swedish Cup in overtime, 2-1, against 2012 league champions and her future club, Tyresö while scoring one goal and assisting on the other … Played in 34 games (21 Damallsvenskan, six Champions League, one Supercup, and six Swedish Cup), starting 33 … Scored 25 goals in all competitions (17 Damallsvenskan, three in the Champions League and five in the Swedish Cup) … **2011:** Selected with the No. 4 pick in the Women's Professional Soccer Draft by the Washington Freedom which transitioned to the magicJack based in Boca Raton, Fla. … Played in 17 matches for magicJack spanning 1,173 minutes and scored eight goals, which included a hat trick against the Boston Breakers, and was named the league's Rookie of the Year … **2009:** Helped the Pali Blues to the W-League championship in the summer of 2009 … Youth Club: Played club for the Slammers FC of Newport Beach, Calif. … Won the Golden Boot for most goals scored in the USYSA National Championship tournament … Her team won U-14 and U-16 national titles and were finalists as U-18s and U-19s.

College / High School: Named to the Starting XI on the Pac-12 All-Century Team in 2015 … Had a brilliant college career at Stanford from 2007-10, breaking school records for career points (183), goals (71), assists (41) and shots (500) … Set single-season school records for shots (180) and game-winning goals (10), and tied the mark for goals (26) … In 2010, she became the second consecutive Stanford player to win the MAC Hermann Trophy, college soccer's most prestigious award … She received Pac-10 First or Second-Team honors all four years … Stanford had a 67-0-1 record when Press had a goal or assist during her collegiate career … Is the Cardinal's all-time scorer in NCAA Tournament play with 13 goals … As a senior in 2010 she not only won the MAC Hermann Trophy as the nation's best player, but also won national player of the year awards from Soccer America and Top Drawer Soccer … Was named the Pac-10 Conference Player of the Year and earned NSCAA First-Team All-America honors for the fi time … Was also a Soccer America MVPs First- Team selection for the second time … Named to the NCAA College Cup All-Tournament team for the third consecutive season … Named NSCAA All-Pacific Region First-Team … An All-Pac-10 First-Team selection for the second time … Was the national leader in goals (26) and points (60) while helping the Cardinal reach the College Cup fi while compiling a 23-1-2 record … Her 26 goals tied the school's single-season scoring record, set in 2009 by Kelley O'Hara … Led Stanford to its second consecutive perfect conference season, sending the team to its third consecutive College Cup … Scored her first collegiate hat trick in a 6-1 victory over Utah in Santa Clara on Sept. 17 … Had either a goal or assist over a stretch of 18 consecutive matches … Scored or assisted in 20 of Stanford's 26 matches … Had seven multi-goal matches in 2010 … Scored on a curving left-footed shot in the 32nd minute to give Stanford its final lead against North Carolina (Aug. 27) in a 2-2 draw … Broke the Stanford career scoring record on an unassisted 20-yarder in the 59th minute against USC (Oct. 8), breaking Sarah Rafanelli's mark of 59 that had stood since 1993 … Scored twice in a 2-0 victory over visiting Oregon State – the first on a full volley – to decide the Pac-10 title (Nov. 5) … Scored twice in a 3-0 NCAA third-round victory in the rain against visiting UCLA (Nov. 19) … Had a school-record 10 game-winning goals … As a junior in 2009 she scored a golden goal on a screaming 24-yarder in the 94th minute against UCLA in the NCAA College Cup semifinal in chilly and windy conditions in College Station, Texas, to give Stanford a 2-1 victory … Had the second-highest scoring season in Stanford history to date, with 21 goals and 16 assists for 58 points … Tied for the national lead in assists … Top Drawer Soccer's National Co-Player of the Year with O'Hara … Combined with O'Hara on 19 goals … Press and O'Hara scored 47 of Stanford's 80 goals and combined for 123 points, the most for a tandem in the country since 2005 … Had seven game-winning goals … Received her first All-America honor by being named to the NSCAA Second-Team … Named to Soccer America's MVPs First-Team … Named to the NCAA College Cup All-Tournament team for the second consecutive season … Scored the fastest goal in Stanford history, only 23 seconds into Stanford's 2-0 victory over BYU (Nov. 14) in the second round of the NCAA Tournament … Named NSCAA All-Pacific Region First-Team and All-Pac-10 First-Team … As a sophomore in 2008, she had 16 goals and 11 assists (43 points), the second-highest single-season point total in school history at the time … Named Second-Team All-West Region and Second-Team All-Pac-10 … Only Stanford player named to the College Cup All-Tournament team … Had a goal or an assist in 19 matches … As a freshman in 2007 she was the Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, Second-Team

All-Pac-10 and was named to the Pac-10 All-Freshman team ... Started in 18 of 21 appearances ... Led the team in assists (6) and was second in goals (8), points (22) and shots (60) ... **High School:** A 2007 graduate of Chadwick School in Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. ... A 2006 NSCAA High School All-American and a Parade All-American ... Was a two-year team captain and four-year starter ... Led Dolphins to two Southern Section Division IV titles ... Scored 128 high school goals, including a school-record 38 as a junior ... A two-time Southern Section Division IV Offensive Player of the Year ... A four-time Prep League Offensive MVP ... Also won letters in track and tennis.

Personal: Full name is Christen Annemarie Press ... Double-majored in Communication and Psychology and minored in Spanish ... As a senior at Stanford, she was named to the ESPN Academic All-America First-Team ... Selected as the Pac-10's Scholar-Athlete of the Year for women's soccer and named to the Pac-10 All-Academic First-Team ... As a junior, she was a Pac-10 All-Academic Second-Team Selection ... As a sophomore she was Second Team All-Academic Pac-10 ... Father played football for Dartmouth ... For a time early in her career, she wrote a well-read and well-received blog for SoccerAmerica.com and for her own website ... Has done freelance writing for several magazines ... The middle of three daughters and says "we are like Alvin and the Chipmunks" ... Loves the ocean and sunshine ... When at home, most days she can be found hiking or playing with her two dogs ... Lived in Madrid for three months during the winter quarter of her junior year – where she took classes only in Spanish – and taught English to Spanish-speaking kindergarten-aged children ... At one time, she was almost fluent in Spanish ... Enjoys the sweeter things in life, especially chocolate ... She is a daily meditator and active yogi ... Says she "loves to learn" ... In 2019, Press along with fellow teammates Megan Rapinoe, Tobin Heath and Meghan Klingenberg started an impact-first, global lifestyle company called re—inc with the mission to boldly reimagine the status quo while championing equity, creativity, progress and art ... She is the CEO of re—inc.

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is first with 41) ... **2017:** Missed the last three games of the year due to a hamstring injury, but still played 756 minutes in 12 games with nine starts ... Scored two goals with four assists ... Three of her assists came in the two games vs. Russia in April ... Goals were against Japan in the Tournament of Nations and against New Zealand in Cincinnati ... Turned 19 on April 29 and was tied with Mia Hamm for third in U.S. history for goals before age of 19 (four), was fourth in caps (20) and second in starts (14) ... **2016:** Became the youngest player to make her U.S. Women's National Team debut in the last 11 years, she was called into the senior team for the first time for January training camp and made the game roster for the Jan. 23 match vs. Ireland in San Diego ... She then earned her first cap at 17 years and 269 days old, coming on for Alex Morgan in the 58th minute and then scored on a header off an assist from Christen Press, making her the 19th U.S. female player to score in their debut and the 6th youngest goal scorer in U.S. history ... Had a remarkable debut year for the WNT, playing in 17 games and starting 12 ... Played 1,078 minutes and scored her first four goals ... Her seven assists were fourth best on the team ... She achieved a rare feat of helping two different teams qualify for a world championship in the same cycle ... In December of 2015, she captained the U.S. U-20 WNT to a 2016 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup berth and the CONCACAF title at the qualifying tournament in Honduras and then was called up by Jill Ellis for the USA's January training camp, eventually making the roster for the CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship where she played in all five games, starting three, and picked up three assists, two on goals by Tobin Heath in the semifinal and championship game ... She earned her second cap with the WNT on Feb. 10, coming on for Crystal Dunn in the 68th minute against Costa Rica in her first Olympic qualifying match and thus became the youngest female player in WNT history to play in an Olympic Qualifying match at 17 years, 9 months and 12 days old ... At her first Olympics Games, and as the youngest player on the roster, she played in three games while starting two, and scored off the bench against Colombia on Aug. 9, becoming the youngest American ever to play and score in the Olympic Games ... She turned 18 on April 29, 2016, and is fifth all-time for most U.S. caps before the age of 18 (11), third for most goals before the age of 18 (2), fourth in most starts before the age of 18 (7) and first for most assists before the age of 18 (5) ... Also scored against Colombia and Costa Rica in friendly matches ... Youth National Teams: The captain of the U.S. team at the 2016 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Papua New Guinea, she played almost every minute of the six games and scored two goals ... Led the USA to first place in the group, a berth in the semifinal and an eventual fourth-place finish ... She was the Golden Ball winner (Best Player) and Golden Boot winner (Most Goals Scored) at the 2015 CONCACAF U-20 Women's Championship in Honduras after leading the U.S. with seven goals and helping it win the regional title and qualify for the U-20 World Cup ... Is age-eligible for 2018 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup ... Had 19 goals in 29 U-20 international caps ... A key player on the U.S. Under-17 Women's National Team in 2013 and 2014 and was the leading scorer at the 2013 CONCACAF U-17 Women's Championship with five goals and three assists, but the USA fell in a penalty kick shoot-out in the semifinal and did not qualify for the 2014 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup ... At the qualifying tournament, she scored twice against Trinidad &Tobago and Jamaica and once against Canada ... Finished her U-17 career with 15 international goals in 12 caps ... Scored the game-winning goal in a 2-1 victory against Japan in her final U-17 international match in February of 2014 as the USA defeated the team that would go on to win the 2014 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup ... Following the end of the U-17 cycle in early 2014, she got a call-up to the U-20s in February and immediately established herself as an impact player and was the youngest player on the USA's 2014 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup Team ... In her

first camp with the U-20s, she scored two goals and added an assist in two games vs. China PR … At the U-20 World Cup in Canada, she started all four games, playing 298 minutes, despite a bad ankle injury suffered against Brazil … Part of the U.S. U-15 GNT program in 2012, but missed part of the year due to a broken femur … Attended two U.S. Soccer U-14 I.D. camps in 2011 and one in 2012. **First Cap:** Jan. 23, 2016 vs. Ireland. **First Goal:** Jan. 23, 2016 vs. Ireland.

Professional / Club – 2021: Had her best NWSL season, playing 1,938 minutes for the Chicago Red Stars over 23 games while starting 22, all season highs for her in the league … Scored four goals, the most since her rookie year, and had four assists, a season high for her in the NWSL … She was named to the NWSL Second XI … She helped the Red Stars to a fourth-place league finish and played in two playoff games, scoring the game-winning goal in the 1-0 first round victory over NJ/NY Gotham FC … Missed the semifinal due to COVID protocols, but returned to play in the NWSL championship game where the Red Stars fell in overtime … **2020:** On January 16, she was traded to Sky Blue FC for four draft picks, with the Washington Spirit receiving the fourth overall pick in 2020 Draft as well as the 13th and 17th picks in the second round of the 2020 draft, and a first-round pick in the 2021 Draft … She did not appear in the NWSL Challenge Cup due to injuries, but did play in one NWSL Fall Series game for Sky Blue FC … On Dec. 29, she was traded to the Chicago Red Stars with midfielder Sarah Killion Woldmoe in exchange for the fourth and eighth overall selections in the 2021 NWSL Draft, a conditional first round pick in the 2022 NWSL Draft and an international slot for 2021 and 2022 … The Red Stars are her third NWSL club … **2019:** Started all nine games she played for the Washington Spirit, playing 765 minutes while scoring two goals with two assists … **2018:** Missed part of the season with a knee injury suffered in NWSL play against the Houston Dash, but still played 1,082 minutes for the Washington Spirit over 15 matches while scoring two goals with one assist … **2017:** On May 13, the Washington Spirit acquired Pugh by using its number one spot in the NWSL Distribution Ranking Order … She missed the first five games of the season before she turned professional, but made her NWSL debut on May 20 against Kansas City, coming off the bench to play 36 minutes … Missed a few games due to injury, but still ended up playing 1,203 minutes over 16 matches, starting 13, and led the team in scoring with six goals, along with one assist … Scored her first professional goal on June 2 against the Houston Dash, making her at the time the youngest scorer in NWSL history at 19 years, 1 month and 4 days … Had her first career brace on July 8 against the Orlando Pride … She scored her first NWSL game-winner on Sept. 10 in a dramatic second-half comeback win against Sky Blue FC and finished the season with another two-goal performance at home on Sept. 30 vs. Seattle … **Youth Club:** Since U-14s she played with Real Colorado … She played U-11 through U-13 with Real Colorado National … She played U-7 through U-10 with the Red Devils and started playing soccer at the U-5 and U-6 level with the Dynamos … Helped Real Colorado to U-16 State and Regional titles and was runner-up at Nationals … Was named MVP of the Regional tournament … Helped her club earn a berth to the 2014 ECNL Finals … In 2013, her team was ECNL Finalists … In 2011, Real was the Colorado state champion and won its ECNL Division … In 2010, she helped Real to the Colorado state title.

College / High School: The consensus top recruit in the nation for her class, she attended UCLA in the Winter Quarter of 2016 before deciding to turn professional and never played in a college match … Delayed enrollment to play in the 2016 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup … **High School:** Attended Mountain Vista High School she graduated in June 2016 … Was named the 2014-15 National Girls High School Soccer Player of the Year … She was the 2015 NSCAA Youth Girls National Player of the Year … She was the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame 2015 High School Female Athlete of the Year … The 2014 NSCAA Youth Girls National Player of the Year … As a junior she scored 24 goals and 12 assists in 18 games for Mountain Vista, helping the team to the semifinals of the 5A state championship… As sophomore, she missed more than half her high school games due to National Team commitments, but helped the Golden Eagles to the Colorado 5A semifinals … Named to the All-Colorado Team as a freshman and helped her team to the 5A title … Was the MVHS Offensive MVP … A 2013 NSCAA Youth All-American … Was a Sports Illustrated Kid of the Year Top-5 finalist.

Personal: Full name is Mallory Diane Pugh … Nickname is Mal … Is engaged to Atlanta Braves shortstop and 2021 World Series champion Dansby Swanson … Has taken a liking to crossword puzzles, says she finds it peaceful … Has been a TOPS Soccer Volunteer … Has also volunteered at a local Children's Hospital and at the Tennyson Center which assists at-risk children … Doing her best to improve her diet and trying to cut back on ice cream … She is from Colorado, but likes to play beach volleyball and hang out at the beach if she happens to be near one … Hates driving in the snow … Loves clothes and fashion … Her sister Bri played soccer for the University of Oregon and played a bit with the U.S. Under-23 WNT … Loves to spoil her nieces Marley and Maya… Dad Horace ran track in high school and college, where he was an All-American at Western State in Colorado … Mom Karen ran cross country in high school and now runs, bikes, swims and does yoga … Has become a big fan of sushi, but will also devour ice cream and macaroons … Favorite animal is an elephant, and says they are "magnificent creatures" … Favorite show is The Office … Loves both the mountains and the beach … Loves rap and R&B but listens to all types of music.

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in the year, the longest goal-scoring streak of her USWNT career … Scored three goals at the SheBelieves Cup to help the USA win the title … **2020:** Played 366 minutes over eight matches, starting four … Scored two goals and was second on the team with five assists … Both of her goals were important scores with the first

coming against Canada in the 3-0 title game win at the 2020 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship which helped the USA earn a berth to the Tokyo Olympics … The second came in the SheBelieves Cup against Japan, a brilliant free kick to open the scoring in the 3-1 win … **2019:** A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she achieved world-wide acclaim and fame for her performance (and her hair) both on-and-off the field in France … She won the Golden Ball as the tournament's best player and the Golden Boot as the top scorer with six goals and three assists … She became the third American player to win the Golden Ball at a World Cup and just the second to win the Golden Boot … She scored once in the opening game victory vs. Thailand and then found the net five times during the four knockout round games, scoring both goals in the USA's 2-1 wins in the Round of 16 and Quarterfinal against Spain and France, respectively, and then the first goal in the USA's 2-0 victory vs. the Netherlands in the World Cup Final … Three of her six goals came off clutch penalty kicks, two vs. Spain and one in the World Cup Final … She became one of eight Americans to have scored in a World Cup Final at the senior level … Had two assists in the opening World Cup win vs. Thailand and had a crucial assist off a corner kick against Sweden in the Group F finale as Lindsey Horan scored in just the third minute … She was named the Player of the Game the Round of 16, Quarterfinal and Final of the World Cup … As she became one of the world's most recognizable female athletes, she won a slew of major awards, being named to the FIFA FIFPro Best XI and was named The FIFA Best Women's Player of the Year, becoming the fourth American to earn FIFA's highest honor … She also became the first American to win France Football's prestigious Ballon d'Or and was named the Sports Illustrated Sportsperson of the Year, gracing the cover in December … She was also named the Women's Sports Foundation Sportswoman of the Year and was one of the Glamour Magazine Women of the Year … She played in five games at the World Cup, sitting out the Group F match vs. Chile and missed the semifinal with a minor injury, but ended up playing 428 minutes in France … Dealt with some injuries at the end of the year, and only played in two matches after the World Cup (but had three assists over those games) … Still started 14 of the 15 total matches she played spanning 1,075 minutes … Scored nine total goals and had seven assists, good for second on the team in 2019 in both categories … The nine goals were the most she has ever scored in a calendar year … Aside from her World Cup goals, she also scored vs. Japan and England at the SheBelieves Cup and Australia in April, after which she debuted her arms-spread celebration which would become iconic during the summer … **2018:** Rapinoe's creative and dynamic flank play was one of the keys to the USA's success in 2018, as was her leadership in a year in which she captained the team on several occasions … She was consistently dangerous with her goal-scoring and in setting up her teammates as she led the USA in assists with 12, tied for her career-high in a calendar year … Seven of Rapinoe's assists were on Alex Morgan goals … She started all 17 matches she played, logging 1,214 minutes (good for sixth on the team) and had seven goals … Her combined goals and assists (19) were highest on the U.S. team for any player besides Morgan (21) … She scored some important goals for the USA in 2018, tallying the game-winner in the 1-0 win against Germany in the SheBelieves Cup and also sent in the cross that England bundled into its own net for a 1-0 win the same tournament … She scored against Mexico in two different games, in a 2-1 win vs. China PR and against Japan in the Tournament of Nations … She also scored against Jamaica in the Concacaf Women's Championship semifinal … She played in four matches during World Cup qualifying, scoring three goals with three assists to help the USA qualify for the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in France … Named to the Concacaf Women's Championship Best XI … Rapinoe was one of 10 finalists for the 2018 FIFA Women's World Player of the Year and finished fourth in the voting, just one percentage point out of third … She won the 2018 ESPY for Best NWSL player in the first year the ESPYs honored a Best NWSL Player … Rapinoe was also a nominee for the first France Football Women's Ballon d'Or … **2017:** Played 648 minutes in 12 matches, starting eight … Had three goals and five assists, all coming over the final nine games of the year, and starting with the Tournament of Nations … In the epic 4-3 win vs. Brazil in the second game of the Tournament of Nations, she scored the goal that equalized the match at 3-3, had two assists and played a part in the game-winning goal sequence … Also scored a world class goal against Japan to open the scoring in the Tournament of Nations finale and had a goal vs. Korea Republic … One of her assists was off a corner kick to Julie Ertz on the first goal of the year-ending 3-1 win vs. Canada … **2016:** Played in four games, starting one, after making an impressive and expedient comeback from ACL surgery … Recovered in time to get named to the Olympic Team, her second, and played in two games in Brazil, starting one … Made her first start since her injury against Colombia on Aug. 9 in Manaus, Brazil … **2015:** A member 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she played 462 minutes while starting six games (missing the quarterfinal vs. China PR due to yellow card suspension) … Got the USA off to a rousing start, scoring twice in the 3-1 opening game win against Australia, including the clinching goal after a long run dribbling run … Also had two crucial assists in the tournament, the first off a corner kick on Abby Wambach's game-winning goal against Nigeria to win Group A, and the second on the opening goal of the Women's World Cup Final …Named to the FIFA Women's World Cup All-Star Team and was on the shortlist for the FIFA Women's World Player of the Year … Played 983 minutes in 17 games, starting 14, and scored two goals with nine assists on the year, which were the second most in a calendar year in her WNT career … Earned her 100th cap on April 4 against New Zealand in the USA's 4-0 win in St. Louis, becoming the 31st woman in WNT history to achieve the century mark … Provided the assist on Lori Chalupny's goal during the win against New Zealand, the 30th assist of her career and became the 13th U.S. player to record 30 goals and 30 assists … Made her first start of the year at the Algarve Cup and played in two more games during the tournament to help the USA to its 10th tournament title after missing the opening matches against France on Feb. 8 and England on Feb. 13 with a knee injury suffered during January camp … **2014:** Played in 21 games for the USA, starting 16 and logging in 1,253 minutes … Scored six goals and had seven assists … Scored against Switzerland, Mexico, China and Denmark in the

Algarve Cup; against Guatemala in the CONCACAF Women's Championship, and against Brazil in the Brasilia International Tournament to close out the year … Helped the U.S. win the 2014 CONCACAF Women's Championship and book its ticket to the 2015 FIFA World Cup … Was one of four players to play and start all five matches of the tournament … **2013:** Played 614 minutes in just seven games, mostly due to club commitments in France, but still scored four goals with three assists … Scored against Scotland, China, Germany and New Zealand … Assisted, off a corner kick, on Abby Wambach's 159th career goal that broke Mia Hamm's world all-time international scoring record on June 20 against Korea Republic at Red Bull Arena … In 2013 she became the 34th player in U.S. WNT history to play 75 or more matches … **2012:** Had her best year to date for the U.S. WNT, playing 1,649 minutes in 29 games while starting 20, the highest yearly totals of her career … Scored eight goals with 12 assists, also career highs … Her 12 assists were third highest on the team … Started all six games of the 2012 Olympics, her first Olympic tournament, while scoring three goals with four assists … Her four assists at the Olympics were tied for tops on the team … One of her assists came on Carli Lloyd's game-winning goal in the 2-1 Olympic gold medal game victory against Japan … Scored the game-winning goal against Colombia in group play and also scored two spectacular goals against Canada in the Olympic semifinal, twice drawing the USA even in a match it would win 4-3 in the final minute of extra time of overtime … Her first goal against Canada came directly off a corner kick and the second was a brilliant strike from outside the penalty area … Played in four games at CONCACAF Olympic Qualifying, starting one and had one goal and one assist … Was on the short list for the FIFA Women's World Player of the Year and finished 10th in the final voting … **2011:** Played in 18 games, starting 13, and scored three goals with five assists over her 1,085 minutes … Was a starter for most of the year, but became a reserve just before the Women's World Cup, where she played her role extremely well coming off the bench, getting one goal with three assists … Played in all six games in the World Cup, starting the group match against Sweden and the World Cup Final … Her three assists came in the final three games of the World Cup, crossing the ball that was famously headed home by Abby in the quarterfinal against Brazil, setting up Alex Morgan's game-clinching goal in the semifinal victory against France and Morgan's score in the World Cup Final against Japan … Also scored against England and Japan during the year … **2010:** Recovered from illness to work her way back into the U.S. lineup, starting eight of the 10 games she played … Scored four goals with two assists, one of which came in the second leg of the Women's World Cup playoff series against Italy that set up Amy Rodriguez's game-winning goal … Started both games in the playoff series … Scored against Sweden and China, and twice against Guatemala at the CONCACAF Women's World Cup Qualifying tournament, in which she played three games … **2009:** Made a big impact in her return to the WNT for the first time in two years, playing in seven games and starting six while scoring two goals with one assist … Scored against Norway in the Algarve Cup in a 1-0 victory and also added a goal against Canada in Toronto … **2007-08:** Did not play for the USA as she recovered from two ACL injuries … **2006:** Trained with team at 2006 Residency Training Camp in Carson, Calif. … Came into training with the USA early in 2006 and played in four matches, scoring her first two career goals against Chinese Taipei on Oct. 1, but returned to her college team and suffered an ACL injury just four days later … **Youth National Teams:** Was one of the standout players on the U.S. team that finished third at the 2004 FIFA U-19 Women's World Championship in Thailand … She had an excellent tournament, scoring three goals, tied for the team lead, including one in the third-place match victory against Brazil … Ended her U-19 international career with 21 caps and nine goals … First camp with the U-19 WNT was in January of 2003 in Chula Vista, Calif. … Played in three matches at the 2004 CONCACAF U-19 Qualifying tournament, scoring three goals … Scored her first goal with the U-19s against Mexico on March 1, 2003 … Scored against Canada in 6-1 victory on May 27, 2003 … Traveled with U-19s on European tour to Netherlands and Germany in July of 2003 … Played in USYSA International Tournament in Houston in May of 2003 … Played with the U-16 GNT in 2002 and traveled with the U-16s to France and Houston … **First Cap:** July 23, 2006, vs. Ireland … **First Goal:** Oct. 1, 2006, vs. Chinese Taipei (two goals).

Professional / Club – 2021: Had her best NWSL campaign since the 2016 and 2017 seasons, helping OL Reign finish second in the league and earn a playoff berth … Played 726 minutes in 11 games, starting eight, and scored six goals with two assists … Played in two matches in the Challenge Cup … **2020:** Opted out of the NWSL Challenge Cup and the NWSL Fall Series with OL Reign … **2019:** Due to injuries, she played in just five games for Reign FC, starting four, as the club finished fourth and earned a playoff berth … Played all 120 minutes in the semifinal … Was named to the NWSL Second XI … **2018:** Rapinoe was a finalist for NWSL MVP in a year that saw her play 1,315 minutes over 16 games for the Seattle Reign as they finished third in the league and earned a semifinal playoff berth … She scored seven goals (tied for 10th in the league) and had six assists (tied for fourth) and was named to the NWSL Best XI … She was the Offensive MVP for the Reign, the leading scorer and the MVP … **2017:** Had a banner bounce-back season with the Seattle Reign, and was leading the league in scoring before a knee injury sidelined her for a few games … Finished third in the league in goals with 12 along with one assist … Despite the knee surgery, she still started 17 of 18 games, playing 1,522 minutes … Was an MVP finalist and named to the NWSL Second XI … Scored four game-winners … Three of those goals came in an epic 5-4 win against Sky Blue FC in which the New Jersey club erased a 4-0 deficit before Rapinoe bagged the game-winner in the 87th minute … Was fourth in the league in both shots on goal (29) and total shots (56) … She was named the club's Offensive Player of the Year … **2016:** Played in five games for the Seattle Reign, starting two, all after the Olympics, and scored one goal with one assist … Played 204 minutes in her return to club after her knee injury … **2015:** Started 10 matches for the Seattle Reign due to WNT commitments, but had an excellent year in helping her club win the regular season league title by scoring five goals with five assists over 824 minutes … Was named to the NWSL Second XI … Scored

a goal and had an assist in the 3-0 playoff semifinal win against the Washington Spirit … Scored a hat trick on April 12 against the WNY Flash, one of three scored in the league during the season … **2014:** Despite only playing nine games for the Reign, she scored four goals and recorded one assist as Seattle went on to win the NWSL regular season title with a 16-2-6 overall record … Scored the sole goal for the Reign in the 86th minute of the 2-1 loss to FC Kansas City in the NSWL Championship Game … **2013:** Signed with two-time European Champions League winners Lyon for the second half of the French league season and played in six games while scoring twice … Played in five UEFA Champions League matches for Lyon, scoring two goals, against Rosengård and Juvisy … Helped Lyon reach the 2013 UEFA Women's Champions League Final where she started and played 46 minutes as her team fell 2-1 to German club Wolfsburg … Allocated to the Seattle Reign for the inaugural NWSL season but did not join the team until late June after the end of her French season with Lyon … Ended up playing 1,023 minutes in 12 games, starting 11 and scored five goals with one assist … Her impact on the Reign was such that despite playing only half the season, she was named to the NWSL Second XI … Finished second in the NWSL in shots with 65 and shots on goal (27) despite playing at least six games less than the other leaders … **2011:** Signed with the Philadelphia Independence for the 2011 WPS season after the Chicago Red Stars ceased operations but was traded to magicJack in exchange for cash considerations on June 22 during the Women's World Cup … Ended up playing 10 WPS matches, starting six, with two goals and two assists over 641 minutes … Played all 90 minutes of magicJack's two playoff matches, scoring in the quarterfinal victory against Boston … **2010:** Struggled with illness and fitness, but played in 20 games, starting 19 and scoring one goal on the last touch of the last game of the season … **2009:** Taken second overall in the first round of the 2009 WPS College Draft by the Chicago Red Stars … Started 17 of the 18 games she played for the Red Stars, scoring two goals with three assists … Was named as a WPS First-Team All-Star … **Youth Club:** She played with the Mavericks from U-12 to U-14, then played with Elk Grove United until she went to college … Won State and Regional Champions with Elk Grove United in 2003 … National runner-up in 2003.

College / High School: Played just three full seasons at Portland as her junior year was cut short after two matches due to an ACL injury … Had one more season of college eligibility remaining, but opted to enter the WPS draft … As a senior in 2008, she started all 22 games for the Pilots and was named a Soccer America First-Team All-American and an NSCAA Second Team All-American … Voted the WCC Player of the Year and was All-WCC First Team … She led the team and the WCC in assists (13) … Also became the eighth player in school history to get 30 goals and 25 assists in a career … Her 88 career points (30 goals, 28 assists) are 10th-best in school history despite playing just 60 total games due to injuries … As a junior in 2007, she appeared in just two matches off the bench early in the year before suffering season-ending knee injury for the second consecutive season … Was granted a medical hardship waiver by the NCAA, but never used it … As a sophomore in 2006, she was among the nation's leading scorers with 10 goals and two assists in 11 matches before suffering a season-ending knee injury against Washington State on Oct. 5 … She joined Tiffeny Milbrett and Shannon MacMillan as the only Pilots to score 25 goals and 15 assists in just two years … In 2005 as a freshman, she helped the Pilots to an undefeated season and the NCAA championship. … She was an NSCAA First-Team All-American and was on the Soccer America First Team Freshman All-American list … She made the College Cup All-Tournament Team and was the WCC Freshman of the Year … An All-WCC First Team and All-WCC Freshman Team selection … She played and started all 25 games as an attacking midfielder, scoring 15 goals and adding 13 assists for 43 points … Also recorded seven game-winning goals … Did not play college soccer in what would have been her freshman season in order to play in the 2004 FIFA U-19 Women's World Cup in Thailand … **High School:** Did not play high school soccer, opting for club instead … Parade and NSCAA All-American as a junior and senior … A McDonald's All-American in 2004.

Personal: Full name is Megan Anna Rapinoe … Nickname is Pinoe … She has become a world-renowned advocate for equality and LGBTQ+ and human rights, working with numerous organizations including Human Rights Campaign and LA Gay and Lesbian Center and is part of their mission of equality for all people … In 2013, she was awarded the board of directors Award by the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center … On Oct. 20, 2020, she announced her engagement to women's basketball superstar and five-time Olympic gold medal winner Sue Bird of the 2020 WNBA champions Seattle Storm … Was named to the Time Magazine Most Influential People for 2020 … She hosted the 2020 ESPY Awards with Sue and Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson … Appeared on the cover of Glamour in October of 2019 … Wrote a New York Times bestselling memoir "One Life" that came out at the end of 2020 … Named by the BBC as one of the 100 Most Inspiring Women of 2019 … Enjoys playing guitar, the beach, coffee, music, shopping and trying new restaurants … Majored in sociology with a minor in political science at the University of Portland … Has a twin sister, Rachael, who also played soccer at Portland and for the USA's Youth National Teams … Is the youngest of six children … Prefers living in a city … Lists The Shawshank Redemption as one of her favorite movies … Competed in track as a freshman and sophomore, and basketball as freshman, sophomore and senior in high school … Was on the honor roll every semester of high school … Enjoys traveling and her favorite cities are Sydney, London, San Francisco, Phuket in Thailand, Chicago, Boston, Seattle and Portland … She cannot travel without a scarf, her computer, iPhone and toothbrush … Some of her favorite musical artists are Florence and the Machine, Black Keys, Drake, Frank Ocean, Leon Bridges, Sam Cooke and Bonnie Raitt … She is an Ambassador of www.streetfootballworld.org and a member of Common Goal, an organization that works with players who donate 1% of their salaries for "soccer for good" projects around the world … The company's mission is to "Inspire and celebrate the physical and emotional exploration of what it means

to Be Your Best You" … In 2019, Rapinoe along with fellow teammates Christen Press, Tobin Heath and Meghan Klingenberg started an impact-first, global lifestyle company called re—inc with the mission to boldly reimagine the status quo while championing equity, creativity, progress and art … In 2020, she hosted a show on HBO titled "Seeing America with Megan Rapinoe" … At the end of 2021, she has unveiled a new signature line of clothing and products as part of a first-of-its-kind collaboration with Nike dubbed "Nike x Megan" which bears her own unique stamp and personalized logo.

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to the Tokyo Olympics … **2019:** A member of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she was a starter in her second consecutive World Cup, playing every minute of all six games in which she appeared … Missed the opening match due to a minor injury, but then played every minute (540) thereafter to lead a defense that allowed just three goals in the tournament … Showed her remarkable consistency once again, playing in 22 games with 21 starts and 1,785 minutes which was second most on the team … **2018:** Missed a few games at the start of the year as she recovered from a foot injury, but once she returned she started 12 of the 14 games in which she played and played more than 1,000 minutes (1,109) for the sixth time in her WNT career making her one of 16 players in U.S. history to have six or more years of playing 1,000 or more minutes … Named to the year-end Concacaf Women's Best XI for the fourth consecutive year … **2017:** In her fourth consecutive year as a consistent starter, she was one of two players to start all 16 matches and led the team in minutes played with 1,350 … Picked up one assist to up her career total to six … Named to the CONCACAF Best XI for the third consecutive year … **2016:** Played in more than 20 matches for the third consecutive year and fourth time in her career … Started all 23 matches she played in and led the team in minutes played with 1,897 … Picked up three assists, more than doubling her career total coming into the year … Had an important assist on the game-winning goal to Lindsey Horan in the championship of Olympic qualifying … Became the fifth most-capped player in U.S. history who has played exclusively in the back … Played every minute of four matches at the CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Championship and earned a spot on her second Olympic Team … At the Olympics, she played every minute of all four matches … **2015:** A member of the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup champions, she had a spectacular tournament in her second World Cup marshalling the defense while playing every minute of all seven games … She was the only player to start 25 matches for the U.S. this year and led the team in minutes played with 2,184, both career highs … Helped the USA win its 10th Algarve Cup title in Portugal … Named to the CONCACAF Best XI … **2014:** Played in 22 games, logging career-highs to date in minutes played (1,757) and games started (20) … Member of the team that won the 2014 CONCACAF Women's Championship as she played every minute of three matches to help the USA book its ticket to the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup … Became the 46th female U.S. player to play 50 more games when she started the first game of the year against Canada in Frisco, Texas, and had the assist on the game-winning goal … **2013:** Was a consistent starter at center-back, getting the nod in 10 of the 12 games she played … Played 940 minutes, third most on the team … **2012:** Saw the most action of her National Team career to date, playing 1,255 minutes over 22 games while making nine starts … Played both center back and at outside back during the year … Made her first Olympic Team and played in three matches off the bench … Only played 38 total minutes, but was a key sub coming on during crunch time in both the semifinal and the final to help seal those victories and the Olympic gold medal … Started and played every minute of three matches at the CONCACAF Olympic Qualifying tournament in Vancouver, Canada … **2011:** Had her best year yet for the National Team, playing in 12 games while starting eight and made her first Women's World Cup roster at the senior level … Played in just one match in Germany but had a stellar game while playing all 90 minutes during the semifinal victory against France, stepping up in a big way to replace the suspended Rachel Buehler … **2010:** Played in five matches, starting three, and made the roster for the CONCACAF Women's World Cup Qualifying tournament, playing in one match … Was called into a training camp prior to the qualifying roster being named due to an injury to another player and ended up making the roster and solidifying her place in the national team pool … **Youth National Teams:** Played for the U.S. U-21s/U-23s in 2007 and 2008, winning Nordic Cup titles in both years … Co-captain of Nordic Cup champion U-23s in 2008 … Was a starter and co-captain for the USA at the 2004 FIFA U-19 Women's World Cup in Thailand, playing every minute of all six games … Completed her U-19 career with 25 caps … Member of U.S. U-16s and U-17s from 2000-02 … Attended the U.S. U-14 I.D. camp in 1999 … **First Cap:** Jan. 16, 2008, vs. Canada … **First Goal:** None.

Professional / Club – 2021: Played 1,326 minutes in her first full season with Portland Thorns FC, playing in 16 games with 15 starts … Helped the Thorns win three trophies: the NWSL Challenge Cup, the Women's International Champions Cup and the NWSL Shield for finishing atop the league standings … Also played every minute of three matches for PTFC in the Challenge Cup and the entire match in the playoffs … **2020:** On March 3, she was traded from the Utah Royals to Portland Thorns FC for defender Elizabeth Ball and $100,000 in allocation money … She played in one match during the NWSL Challenge Cup before suffering a hip injury that kept her out of the rest of the tournament … She returned to play in four games for the Thorns during the NWSL Fall Series, starting three … **2019:** Played every minute of all 14 games she played for Utah Royals FC … She scored one goal, off a spectacular header …Was named to the NWSL Best XI for the remarkable seventh consecutive year and was named the NWSL Defender of the Year for the fourth time and first since 2015 … 2018: Her rights were assigned to the newest club in the NWSL – Utah Royals FC

-- when FC Kansas City ceased operations and she officially signed with the club on Dec. 21, 2017 … She played 1,720 minutes, all but 80 minutes of her 20 games (those 80 minutes marked the first time she had ever come out of a professional club match), and was voted team MVP and Co-Defender of the Year … She was also named to the NWSL Best XI, her remarkable sixth consecutive selection and only player in league history to accomplish the feat … **2017:** Once again did not come out of a match, playing 1,980 minutes in 22 games for FC Kansas City … Through this year, she has still yet to come out of a professional club match in which she started … Also had her top scoring year as a professional, getting a goal (her third in the NWSL) and two assists … Was named to the NWSL Best XI for the fifth consecutive year, the only player ever to earn that distinction … Also named to the CONCACAF Best XI … She was named the club's Defensive Player of the Year … **2016:** Played every minute (1,260) of all 14 matches she played for FC Kansas City … Named to the NWSL Best XI for the fourth consecutive season, the only player to earn that distinction … Scored her second NWSL goal, bagging a game-winner in a 1-0 victory against Houston on a header … **2015:** Captained FCKC to its second consecutive NWSL title, defeating the Seattle Reign, 1-0 … Named the NWSL Defender of the Year and became the first player in history to be honored with a league award in three consecutive seasons after also claiming Defender of the Year honors in 2013 and 2014 … Won the award despite playing in just 11 matches due to WWC commitments, but played every minute of those games (990 minutes), including five of the Blues' league-high nine shutouts … Also named to the NWSL Best XI … She was also part of FCKC's record-tying four-match shutout streak from August 8-27 that equaled the mark set earlier in the season by the Blues as well as by Sky Blue FC in 2013 … The streak included back-to-back matches in which Sauerbrunn and her teammates did not allow a shot on goal … FCKC had the league's top defense, allowing just 20 goals and four in 10 matches at home … **2014:** Named the NWSL Defender of the Year to become the first repeat winner of an NWSL season-end award after also claiming the honor in 2013 … Helped FC Kansas City win its first NWSL title after the team defeated Seattle 2-1 in the NWSL Championship Game … Named to the NWSL Best XI First-Team … Played every minute of 22 starts for FCKC during the regular season … Tied for third-most starts in the team … Scored her first NWSL goal, tallying against the Washington Spirit … **2013:** Had an excellent season with FC Kansas City, playing every minute of all 19 games she started in helping her club to a second place finish and a playoff berth … Was named the 2013 NWSL Defender of the Year and to the NWSL Best XI … At this point in her career, she had yet to come out of a professional game in which she had started, playing every minute, spanning three WPS seasons and one NWSL season (and missed just 10 minutes in her college career) … **2012:** Allocated to FC Kansas City for the inaugural NWSL season … The only player to play every minute of the first two WPS regular seasons, a streak that was only broken when she left to play for the USA at the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup in Germany … She played every minute of every match she played in her WPS career … Signed with Sky Blue FC as a free agent for the 2012 season before the league folded … **2011:** Signed with magicJack and played in 13 regular season games, tied for most WPS matches played by a U.S. WNT player, while playing all 1,170 minutes (most by a WNT player) … Also played all 180 minutes over magicJack's two playoff games … **2010:** She started all 24 matches for the Washington Freedom and picked one up assist … Played all 120 minutes in playoff match against Philadelphia … **2009:** Selected by the Washington Freedom as the third overall pick in the 2008 WPS General Draft ahead of the inaugural season … She started all 20 games and scored one goal, a spectacular header for the Freedom's first WPS goal … Immediately after the 2009 WPS season, she played three months in Norway for Røa IL, a club right outside of Oslo … Her team finished first in the league and won the Norwegian Cup … She also played two rounds of UEFA Champions League, defeating Everton of England and FK Zvezda of Russia in two-leg series' to get to the final eight … **2008:** Played for the Freedom in W-League during 2008 … Played for the Richmond Kickers in the W-League in 2006-07 and the Boston Renegades in 2005 … Youth club: Played youth club for J.B. Marine and helped lead her teams to four state cup titles and a 2000 regional championship.

College / High School: Played at Virginia from 2003 to 2007 … Played every game and all but 10 minutes during her college career … She became the Cavaliers' only three-time NSCAA All-American and was named First-Team NSCAA All-American and the ACC Defensive Player of the Year as a senior in 2007 … Part of defensive unit that led the nation in goals against average (0.40) and set a school record with 15 shutouts in 2007 … NSCAA Scholar Athlete of the Year in 2007 … As a junior in 2006, she was an NSCAA Second-Team All-American and First-Team All-ACC … Started all 22 games and played every minute of the season … Named to the ACC All-Academic Team in 2006 … As a sophomore in 2005, she was Second-Team All-ACC, started every game and played every minute of the season … Had one goal and two assists … Her 2,289 minutes played set a Virginia record for a season … Red-shirted what would have been her sophomore season in 2004 to play in the FIFA U-19 Women's World Cup … As a freshman in 2003, she was an NSCAA First-Team All-American, Second-Team All-ACC and the ACC Freshman of the Year … Started all 21 games and played every minute of the season … **High School:** Attended Ladue High School where she was a two-time NSCAA Youth All-American and a two-time Parade All-American … She was the 2003 Gatorade Missouri Player of the Year … First-Team St. Louis Post-Dispatch All-Metro as a senior … She had 21 goals and 19 assists during her senior year … Was also conference player of the year in volleyball and basketball … St. Louis Post-Dispatch Scholar-Athlete Award winner … The Ladue School District's main soccer field is now named after her: Becky Sauerbrunn Soccer Field … Her high school has also retried her number 11 shirt.

Personal: Full name is Rebecca Elizabeth Sauerbrunn … Majored in English literature and composition at Virginia … Was midway through getting her master's in education from UVA when WPS started, so she put her degree on hold … Loves reading fiction, especially science fiction and fantasy, and her favorite series is

His Dark Materials by Philip Pullman … Other beloved series are The Kingkiller Chronicle trilogy by Patricia Rothfuss, Shades of Magic by V.E. Schwab and The Gentlemen Bastard series by Scott Lynch … Favorite books are Ready Player One by Ernest Cline and Angelmaker by Nick Harkaway … Favorite all-time TV show is Friday Night Lights … Enjoys Game of Thrones, The Wire, True Detective, Fargo, Stranger Things, Westworld, Peaky Blinders, Devs and pretty much anything created by HBO or Netflix … Listens to podcasts and enjoys Men in Blazers, The White Vault, Crimetown and Darkest Night … Favorite movie is The Shawshank Redemption … Loves going to movies and enjoys writing … Favorite soccer team is Arsenal but also really likes watching Real Madrid … Favorite center back is Paolo Maldini… Favorite color is grey … The youngest of three children, she has two older brothers … Surprisingly good at video games, especially racing and adventure ones, like Zelda … Has found herself playing every version of Tomb Raider and loves playing with a strong female character … Favorite number is 11, and for years she either wore 11 or 22, but at the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup and 2012 Olympics she wore the number four and has kept that number ever since as it's traditionally a center-back number … It's also the number worn by former U.S. captain Carla Overbeck, who is a player she really admires … Is in the fourth year of a four-year term on the U.S. Soccer Athletes' Council.

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Championship in Grenada, she played in all five matches, starting two, to help the USA to the regional title and a berth to the 2016 U-17 WWC … Scored one goal and led the team with four assists at Concacaf qualifying, including setting up the game-winner in the championship game against Mexico … Finished her U-17 career with 19 caps and three goals … Played for the U-16s and U-17s in 2015 and for the U-15s in 2014 … Earned her first YNT call-up with the U-14s in April 2013 … **First Cap:** Nov. 27, 2020 vs. the Netherlands … **First Goal:** Sept. 21, 2021 vs. Paraguay.

Professional / Club: Smith was the top pick in the 2020 NWSL College Draft, but her much-anticipated professional debut in the NWSL was delayed by the pandemic and injury … **2021:** She had an excellent first regular season for the Thorns, threatening the goal in every match, and scored a team-high seven goals to go along with one assist … She played 1,442 minutes in 21 games, starting 16 … Also played in three games in the Challenge Cup … Helped Portland win three trophies: the NWSL Challenge Cup, the Women's International Champions Cup and the NWSL Shield for finishing atop the league standings … Played the full 90 mins in the Thorns playoff match … **2020:** She missed the Challenge Cup due to injury, but played four games in the Fall Series, starting two and scored against the Utah Royals minutes after coming on for the Portland Thorns in her first NWSL game … **2019:** Called into the USWNT Talented ID Camp in December … **Youth Club:** Played in the inaugural 2017-18 season of the U.S. Soccer Girls' Development Academy this year with Real Colorado U-18/19 … Has played from U-14s on with Real Colorado … Played U-11 through U-13 with Arsenal Colorado … Played U-6 through U-10 with the Timnath Twisters … Has played club soccer with U-20 and WNT teammate Jaelin Howell since their time with the Twisters … Started playing co-ed soccer at U-5 with the Crabbie Patties … Won the U-12 Colorado State Cup with Arsenal Colorado in 2012 and the U-13 Colorado State Cup in 2013 … Helped Real Colorado to runner-up finishes in the ECNL National Championship at the U-14 level in 2014 and the U-16 level in 2016, as well as a fourth-place finish at the U-15 level in 2015.

College / High School: Committed to attend Stanford University in the fall of 2018 … During her stellar college career, she scored 24 goals in 33 games with 11 assists before leaving early to go professional … As a sophomore in 2019, she helped lead Stanford to the Pac-12 title and to the NCAA Championship … She was named the College Cup Most Outstanding Offensive Player and the College Cup All-Tournament team … She was named to the All-Pac-12 Second Team and finished with 17 goals and nine assists in 21 total appearances with 17 starts … Scored a hat trick in Stanford's 4-1 win over UCLA in the College Cup semifinal and converted a penalty kick in Stanford's title-winning penalty shootout against North Carolina … As a freshman in 2018, she helped lead Stanford to the Pac-12 title and was named All-Pac-12 Second Team and to the All-Pac-12 Freshman Team … Scored seven goals with two assists in 13 total appearances, including 11 starts … Led Pac-12 play with three game-winning goals, but suffered a season-ending injury against Utah on Oct. 18 when she broke her leg … Scored the golden goal in Stanford's 1-0 win over No. 2 USC (Sept. 30) And then netted the game winner in Stanford's 3-2 win over No. 16 UCLA (Sept. 27) … Scored Stanford's only goal in a 1-1, draw against Santa Clara (Sept. 16) and in Stanford's 2-1 overtime win against No. 2 North Carolina (Sept. 9) … Scored 17 minutes into her debut against San Francisco, a 5-1 win … **High School:** Attended Fossil Ridge High School … 2016 and 2017 NSCAA America All-American … Played for the Sabercats as a freshman, earning First-Team All-Conference honors while scoring 10 goals and notching four assists in just eight games … Lettered in varsity basketball as a freshman.

Personal: Full name is Sophia Olivia Smith … Nicknames are Soph or Sophie … Enjoys hanging with her friends, shopping, going to movies, hiking, boating and hanging out with her boyfriend … Loves Pintrest, photography and also likes to clean and organize … Has two older sisters who attended college at the University of Northern Colorado, where one played basketball and the other studied to be a teacher … Her dad played college basketball at Wyoming and runs a basketball training academy … Mom makes jewelry and attends any sporting event in which her daughters are playing … One of the best presents she ever received was 22 soccer balls and a bag carrier with her name on it … Her motto is: "If you know better, do better" … Terrified

of bees … Her craziest ambition is to skydive … Her dream job would be as an interior designer on HGTV … Her favorite food is hot wings … Strawberries and Nutella are her favorite snack … Dislikes onions … Lists her biggest athletic inspiration as Stephen Curry … Favorite musical artists are Beyonce, Cardi B and Khalid … Favorite dessert is a plain glazed donut with cold milk.

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season games, starting all but one, with six goals and two assists … Overall, Sonnett has made six post-season appearances for Portland with two goals and was named to the NWSL Best XI in 2018 and Second XI in 2019 … She never did play a match for Orlando, however, as the Pride were ruled out of the NWSL Challenge Cup due to COVID-19 issues, and she signed with Koppersberg/Goteborg in Sweden for the end of the season … She ended up playing in 11 matches, starting nine, while helping the club to its first Damallsvenskan title … On Dec. 24, 2020, she was traded from Orlando to the Washington Spirit, marking her third change of clubs during the calendar year … In the trade, Orlando received midfielder Meggie Dougherty Howard, the 9th pick in the 2021 NWSL Draft, a contingent first-round pick in a future draft, and $140,000 in allocation money … **2019:** Played in 13 matches for Portland Thorns FC, starting 12, and saw 1,088 minutes of action … Scored twice, upping her NWSL goals total to six (plus two in the playoffs) … Helped the Thorns to a third-place finish in the league and into the semifinal playoff match in which she played all 90 minutes … Named to the NWSL Second XI … **2018:** Played 1,755 minutes in 20 games (all starts) during the regular season, tallying one goal and one assist and was named to the NWSL Best XI … Named the Thorns Co-Defender of the Year … Logged 3,420 consecutive minutes for the Thorns, spanning Aug. 27, 2016 through May 19, 2018 across 38 games. … **2017:** Played with Sydney FC in the W-League during the NWSL offseason … Appeared in 11 matches (9 starts), helping lead Sydney FC to the Grand Final … Tallied a goal and one assist … Recorded the game-winning assist in a 3-2 semifinal win over the Newcastle Jets to help send Sydney FC through to the Grand Final … One of four players to start all 24 matches for the Thorns, playing every minute (2,160) during the regular season … Selected as the club's Defender of the Year … Tallied three goals with one assist … Registered the game-winning assist in the NWSL Championship match on Oct. 14 against the North Carolina Courage … Tallied her second career NWSL playoff goal, starting and playing 90 minutes against Orlando on Oct. 7 … **2016:** The top overall pick in the NWSL draft by the Portland Thorn FC … Had a strong rookie season, started and playing 90 minutes in all of her 15 appearances for Portland while helping the team to a first-place finish, a regular season title and a berth to the playoff semifinal … Scored her first professional goal in the semifinal round of the NWSL playoffs against the Western New York Flash, a dramatic equalizer in the 77th minute that eventually sent the match to overtime … Became the third rookie in team history to start in a Thorns FC home opener, logging 90 minutes in her NWSL and Thorns FC debut against Orlando on April 17 … Youth club: Played for NASA (North Atlanta Soccer Association) for most of youth career and helped the club win a U-19 national title in 2012 … A 2011 NSCAA Youth All-American and 2011 ESPN Rise First-Team All-American … Named the 2012 Georgia Player of the Year.

College / High School: Finished her senior season at the University of Virginia in the fall of 2015 … Throughout her career on the Cavalier back line, Virginia posted shutout wins 64 percent of the time … Played a total of 97 games while at Virginia, starting 89 of them, while scoring 11 goals with nine assists … As a senior, she was ESPNW National Player of the Year and a MAC Hermann Trophy Finalist … She was named First-Team NSCAA All-American, First-Team NSCAA All-Southeast Region and was the ACC Defensive Player of the Year … She was also First-Team All-ACC … Started all 21 matches in which she played, scoring three goals, and played every minute in 10 matches … As a junior in 2014, she was named the College Cup Most Outstanding Defensive Player and a Third-Team NSCAA All-American … She was Second-Team All-ACC and First-Team NSCAA All-Southeast Region … Named to the ACC All-Tournament Team … Started all 26 games for the Cavaliers scored her 1st career NCAA Tournament goal at UCLA and score five total goals … Also scored vs. Alabama, Wake Forest and Boston College … Had the game-winning goal vs. Texas A&M in College Cup … As a sophomore in 2013, she was First-Team NSCAA All-Southeast Region and First-Team All-ACC … She started all 26 games, setting a UVA single-season record with 2,341 minutes played … Had two goals and five assists and scored vs. Virginia Tech in ACC semifinal … As a freshman in 2012, she was named NSCAA Third-Team All-Southeast Region and to the ACC All-Freshman Team … Was also on the ACC All-Tournament Team … Appeared in all 24 games, starting 16 and scored her first career goal vs. Boston College, which was the game-winner … **High School:** Played high school soccer at Fellowship Christian … The all-time leading scorer at Fellowship Christian, scoring 113 goals with 41 assists … Named All-State all four years … During her senior season, she led her team to the state championship game.

Personal: Full name is Emily Ann Sonnett … Nicknames are Sonny or Sonn … Graduated from UVA with a degree in Sociology in 2015 … Twin sister Emma played soccer at Georgia … Loves to express herself through Snap Chat art … Enjoys reading … A bit of a foodie, she loves trying new restaurants … Enjoys cooking, her specialties are stuffed peppers and dipped S'mores for dessert … Morning indulgence is coffee and donuts … Loves the outdoors … Enjoys making a mean guilt-free, gluten-free oat flower banana bread … If she's not on Instagram, Twitter or Snap Chat, she'll be on Yelp finding the best places to eat … Her favorite movie is Shrek.

ANDI SULLIVAN'S BIO CONTINUED FROM PAGE 40

with five goals in 18 international games … Played with the U.S. U-15s in 2010 … **First Cap:** October 19, 2016, vs. Switzerland. **First Goal:** Sept. 16, 2021 vs. Paraguay.

Professional / Club – 2021: She had an excellent NWSL after missing most of the 2020 NWSL season due to injury … As team captain, she helped lead the Washington Spirit to a third-place finish in the league despite two forfeits due to COVID and then to an improbable NWSL title … She nailed a clutch equalizing penalty kick in the NWSL Championship Game to knot the score at 1-1 before Kelley O'Hara won it in overtime on a header … She started all 19 games she played for the Spirit, playing 1,642 minutes and scored two goals with three assists … Played all 330 minutes of the playoffs … Played all 90 minutes of two games in the Challenge Cup … **2020:** Played in and started four matches in the NWSL Challenge Cup for the Washington Spirit, but then suffered a knee injury that kept her out of the NWSL Fall Series … **2019:** Had an excellent NWSL season, starting all 23 matches in which she played and played every minute (2,070) of those games … Scored twice, which were her first two professional goals … **2018:** Selected first overall by the Washington Spirit in the 2018 NWSL College Draft … Played 1,984 minutes over 23 matches for the Spirit and had one assist … Youth Club: Played from U-13s through U-18 with the Bethesda Freedom … Also, played with U-18s for McLean Youth Soccer during her senior year … Played from U-9 through U-13 with the LMVSC Patriots.

College / High School: Had a storybook end to her college career at Stanford University where she was a MAC Hermann Trophy finalist as a junior and won the award as the top player in college soccer in 2017 as a senior while also being named the Pac-12 Midfielder of the Year … She was a three-time First-Team All-American (2015-17) and a four-time First-Team All-Pac-12 selection (2014-17) … Was also a Four-Time NSCAA All-Pacific Region choice … As a senior in 2017, she captained Stanford to the NCAA Championship, starting 17 of the 22 games she played as she worked herself back into form early in the season when making her full recovery from ACL surgery … She started one of the first six games before starting every game for which she was available … Scored three goals with six assists … Named All-Pacific Region First-Team and All-Pac-12 First-Team … Scored in Stanford's 3-2 win over UCLA in the NCAA College Cup Championship Game … Scored Stanford's second goal in a 4-0 NCAA quarterfinal win over Penn State …As a junior in 2016, she tore her left ACL during the NCAA playoffs but had a tremendous year leading up to the injury … She was an NSCAA First-Team All-American and was named to the NSCAA All-Pacific Region First-Team … Was the Pac-12 Player of the Year and All-Pac 12 First-Team … Started all 18 games for which she was available (missing three games for U.S. Women's National Team duties) and registered at least one point in 11 of those 18 matches … Led the team in scoring with 11 goals and seven assists … Recorded two or more points in five of the final six games of the season … Scored the game-winning goal in Stanford's 4-1 victory at No. 21 California to clinch the Pac-12 title (Nov. 4) … Scored twice in a 2-1 win at Arizona State (Oct. 30) … Registered two goals and an assist in a 4-0 win at Arizona (Oct. 27) … Converted her third penalty kick of the season for Stanford's second goal in a 3-2 victory at Oregon State (Oct. 14) … Scored Stanford's first goal in a 3-2 double-overtime victory at No. 10 UCLA (Oct. 9) … Scored her fourth goal of the year in a 2-1 victory against Washington State (Sept. 29) … Scored twice in a 4-1 victory against No. 10 Minnesota (Sept. 9) … Registered the game-winning goal (penalty kick) and an assist in a 2-1 victory against Wisconsin (Sept. 1) … As a Sophomore in 2015, she scored five goals with two assists …She was an NSCAA First-Team All-American and named to the NSCAA All-Pacific Region First-Team … Named to the All-Pac12 First-Team … Started all 23 games and played all but 37 minutes and 30 seconds during the season … Netted the game-winning goal in the 75th minute against Oregon (Oct. 11) … Scored Stanford's second goal at No. 17 Arizona (Oct. 4) … Scored the game-winning goal at Arizona State (Oct. 2) … Converted a penalty kick against Boston College (Aug. 28) … Scored the tying goal at Hawaii (Aug. 21) … As a Freshman in 2014, she was named Freshman of the Year by Soccer America and was named the Pac-12 Freshman of the Year … Named All-Pac 12 First-Team …Played in 24 matches, making 23 starts, scoring 1 goal and had four assists … Scored the game-winner against Dayton for her first collegiate goal … Played every minute of the NCAA tournament … Graduated from South County Secondary School in Lorton, Va. … Was an NSCAA All-American in 2011, 2012 and 2013 … NSCAA Youth Girls' National Player of the Year in 2013 … Played for the Washington Spirit Reserves in the summers of 2013 and 2014.

Personal: Full name is Andi Maureen Sullivan … Nicknames are Sunshine, Sun, Sunny and Sully … Her teammates and coaches pretty much always call her Sunny (which originated from a pair of bright yellow cleats she once wore at a youth National Team camp) … Married professional soccer player Drew Skundrich, who also attended Stanford, on Dec. 14, 2019 … Skundrich currently plays for DC United … Was a three-time Pac-12 All-Academic honorable mention (2015-17) … Her first name is after her grandfather and middle name is after her aunt … Her dad was an All-American swimmer at the Coast Guard Academy and is now a pilot … Her mom plays and coaches soccer … Both of her parents attended the Coast Guard Academy, and they were stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii when she was born … Her sister Kayley played soccer at George Washington … Her oldest sister Shannon works in education … Her brother Keegan graduated from JMU … Loves a good hamburger.

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Professional / Club: Her 57 career NWSL regular season goals heading into the 2022 regular season are second all-time in league history behind Australian Sam Kerr and most ever for an American … She has scored three more in the 2020 NWSL Challenge Cup and three in the NWSL Fall Series, but those do not count towards her regular season NWSL statistics … **2022:** On Jan. 10, she was traded from the North Carolina Courage, for whom she spent her entire NWSL career (aside from one season for the Western New York Flash, which moved to North Carolina and became the Courage) to the Kansas City Current … Kansas City also received North Carolina's natural second round and natural fourth round picks in the 2023 NWSL Draft and sent the Courage $200,000 in allocation funds, Kansas City's natural first round pick in the 2023 NWSL Draft and goalkeeper Katelyn Rowland. **2021:** Played 1,488 minutes for the Courage in 17 matches, all starts, and scored a team-leading seven goals with two assists … Helped the Courage to a sixth-place finish in the league and a playoff berth … At the end of the year following the USA's trip to Australia for two friendly matches, she stayed Down Under and played for the Melbourne Victory FC on a short-term loan … Played in four games for Melbourne and scored three goals with one assist … **2020:** Stated all five matches for the North Carolina Courage in the NWSL Challenge Cup and scored three goals … Played every minute of all four games at the NWSL Fall Series and picked up three more goals … While the goals in the truncated NWSL play in 2020 did not count toward her career totals, heading into the 2021 NWSL season, Williams has more NWSL goals than any other American — 50 in the regular season, three in the playoffs, three in the Challenge Cup and three in the Fall Series … **2019:** Helped the North Carolina Courage to its second consecutive NWSL title by starting 21 of the 22 games she played and scored 12 goals with five assists … She played 1,850 minutes and was once again second in the league in goals … Played 202 minutes over the two playoff games and had one assist … Was first in the NWSL in shots with 88 and second in shots on goal with 44 … Finished the second all-time in NWSL goals with 50 and tied for first all-time in assists with 24 … Played for the Western Sydney Wanders in Australia's W-League in the NWSL off-season, scoring four goals through mid-February … **2018:** Had a spectacular season for the Courage while starting 20 of the 21 games she played, spanning 1,707 minutes … Scored 14 goals, good for second in the league, and had five assists as she helped the Courage win the NWSL title … She played all 180 minutes in the playoffs … Was named to the NWSL Best XI … **2017:** Has an excellent season in her first year with the North Carolina Courage, starting all 21 matches in which she played spanning 1,826 minutes … Scored nine goals – good for fifth in the league -- with five assists … Started both playoff games and helped NC into the NWSL title game … **2016:** Had a breakout season for the Western New York Flash, winning the Golden Boot as the top scorer with 11 goals and five assists … Was also named the NWSL MVP and to the NWSL Best XI … Played 1,670 minutes over her 19 matches, all starts … **2015:** Was selected sixth in the 2015 NWSL Draft by the Western New York Flash … Played 1,176 minutes in 17 games, starting 13 … Scored four goals with four assists … Missed a few games at the end the season due to a knee injury and had surgery … Youth Club: Played with the East Fresno Fusion for three years, CVSA for two and Bullard Valley FC for three ... Won a state championship and was a regional quarterfinalist with the Fusion as an U-19.

College / High School: Had a stellar career Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., playing 6,229 minutes in 78 games … Scored 39 goals (second all-time), 24 assists (tied for first all-time) and 102 points (second all-time) … Scored 15 game-winning goals (first all-time) and had 398 shots (first all-time) ... Became the program's first ever First-Team All-American in 2014 ... A three-time NSCAA All-West Region selection and three-time All-WCC First-Team selection ... A 2011 Soccer America Freshman All-American and the WCC's Freshman of the Year ... As a senior in 2014, she closed out a remarkable career with her finest season as a senior, leading the Waves with 14 goals and 10 assists in 22 starts to help propel the team to the third Sweet 16 appearance in program history ... Named a First-Team NSCAA All-American … Was a finalist for the MAC Hermann Award ... Was named All-WCC First -Team for the third straight year ... Was third in the conference in goals with 14 (tied for second most in Pepperdine history) and was second in total points with 38 (second in Pepperdine history) ... Her 10 assists matched a Pepperdine single-season record ... Her five game-winning goals also matched a Pepperdine record and were the second most in the WCC ... Led the conference with 130 shots, setting a Pepperdine record in the process ... Was named WCC Player of the Week three times … Matched a Pepperdine single-season record with three multi-assist games and also posted three multi-goal games (tied for third most in school history) ... Scored multiple goals against Kentucky (9/14), Pacific (10/12) and Illinois State (11/21) and had multiple assists against Florida Atlantic (8/29), LMU (11/2) and BYU (11/8) ... Scored game-winners against North Carolina (8/31), Xavier (9/11), Kentucky (9/14), Cal State Fullerton (9/25) and Santa Clara (10/3) … As a junior in 2013, she was on the verge of a historic season before missing the last four games of the season due to an elbow injury ... Was still named to the NSCAA All-West Region First-Team and the All-WCC First-Team ... Started the first 15 games of the season and posted 11 goals and three assists for 25 points ... In the WCC, finished first in goals per game (0.73), tied for second in game-winning goals and third in points per game (1.67) ... Took 91 shots (her average of 6.1 per game led the WCC) and set a Pepperdine single-game record with 14 against Fresno State (9/22) ... Named the National Player of the Week by the NSCAA as well as the WCC Player of the Week after scoring the game's only goal in a win vs. Wright State (8/29) and then getting two goals and an assist in a victory at #19 Texas A&M (9/1) ... Also had two-goal games at Toledo (9/8) and vs. San Diego State (9/15) ... Notched a goal and assist vs. Fresno State (9/22) ... It took her 11 games to score 10 goals, tying the Pepperdine record for the fewest matches to hit double-digits ... Named Pepperdine Athletics' Female Wave of the Year for spirit and service to the athletics

program … As a sophomore in 2012, she continued to emerge as one of the top scorers in the WCC … Earned NSCAA All-West Region and All-WCC First-Team honors … Was also an All-WCC First-Team selection … Rated sixth among league leaders in goals (eight) and was ninth in points (19) … Led the Waves in shots and was third on the team in goals and points … Led the league in shots (97) and shots per game (4.6) for the second straight season … Finished the season with team-high 39 shots on goal (.402) … Had first collegiate hat trick against Saint Mary's (10/23) … Posted three game-winners: vs. UC Irvine (9/14), vs. #18 Santa Clara (10/14) and at Gonzaga (10/28) … Registered team-high five goals in WCC play, good for a share of the league lead in conference contests … Started the season with an assist in three straight matches … As a freshman in 2011, she started all 20 games she appeared in as a forward … Earned multiple honors, including Soccer America Freshman All-American First-Team, NSCAA All-West Region Second-Team, WCC Freshman of the Year, All-WCC Second-Team and WCC All-Freshman team … Finished third on the team with six goals and led the Waves with eight assists … Finished second on the team with 20 points … Led the WCC in shots (80) and shots per game (4.0) … Finished fourth in the WCC in assists (8) and assists per game (0.4) … Also had four consecutive games with an assist and two consecutive games with multiple assists … Attended Bullard High School where she earned All-League and All-Area honors all four years … Set the school record in scoring with 117 career goals (for boys or girls) and finished her high school career with 47 assists … As a senior in 2011, she was named the Fresno Bee Player of the Year after recording 50 goals and helping Bullard to County/Metro Athletic Conference and Central Section Division I titles.

Personal: Full name is Lynn Raenie Williams … Majored in psychology and minored in sports medicine … Competed in track in high school and her 4x100 relay team took fifth place at the state meet and won a Valley championship … Earned four academic-athlete awards … Both parents, David and Christine, ran track at Fresno State and her father also played football … Has one sister, Jessica, who has run track at Cal Poly … An uncle, Curtis Williams, played football at Washington but was tragically paralyzed during a game in 2000 and passed away a year-and-a-half later … Two other uncles, Paul and James Williams, played football at Fresno State and in the NFL … Lists her sports hero as Wilma Rudolph … Favorites include Love and Basketball (movie), country, R&B and hip hop (musical genres), candy/sweets (food) and track (sport other than soccer) … Has two nephews and a niece that she adores … New favorite country is Australia … Is an animal lover, especially dogs, giraffes and horses … Grew up on a farm and would love to one day have a farm of her own … Is an admitted chocoholic.



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