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## Bears come from behind for Thanksgiving win in Detroit

Mitchell Trubisky's 3-yard touchdown pass to David Montgomery with 2:17 remaining in the game gave the Bears an exciting 24-20 comeback victory over the Lions on Thanksgiving in Detroit.

The TD capped a nine-play, 90-yard drive that was sustained by clutch Trubisky completions to Anthony Miller of 35 yards on third-and-four from the Bears' 16 and 32 yards on third-and-five from the Lions' 34.

With their second straight win and third in four games since a four-game losing streak, the Bears (6-6) reached the .500 mark.

The Bears clinched the win when Eddie Jackson intercepted a desperation David Blough pass at the Chicago 10 on fourth-and-22 with :29 left in the game.

On third-and-nine, Roquan Smith sacked Blough on a well-timed blitz up the middle for a 13-yard loss.

After several slow starts in recent games, the Bears finally got off to the fast start they were seeking Thursday against the Lions, scoring a touchdown on their first possession for the first time in eight contests.

Cordarrelle Patterson returned the opening kickoff 57 yards to the 50, and Trubisky followed by completing 4 of 4 passes for 31 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown strike to Allen Robinson II, giving the Bears a 7-0 lead. It was their first TD on an opening drive since Sept. 29 versus the Vikings.

The Lions followed by scoring 17 unanswered points, however, to take a 17-7 lead. Blough, an undrafted rookie who had never taken a snap in an NFL regular-season game, threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to a wide open Kenny Golladay on Detroit's third play from scrimmage.

There appeared to be a mix-up on the play by the Bears secondary. Cornerback Prince Amukamara seemingly passed off Golladay to a safety, but there was no second defender to pick up the Lions receiver. The TD electrified the Ford Field crowd and tied the game 7-7.

It was the first touchdown the Bears have allowed on an opponent's opening possession since Week 7 of last season against the Patriots, snapping what was the NFL's longest active streak at 21 games.

After the Bears went three-and-out, Blough capped a 10-play, 78-yard drive with an 8-yard touchdown pass to receiver Marvin Jones Jr., giving the Lions a 14-7 lead with 4:12 left in the first quarter. Jones was wide open running across the middle from right to left.

Lions fans chanted "MVP" after Blough had completed 4 of 6 passes for 131 yards and two TDs and a 149.3 passer rating on his first two NFL drives.

The Bears later put together a 15-play drive, marching from their own 9 to the Lions' 36. But penalties on Javon Wims for a block in the back and Rashaad Coward for a facemask resulted in first-and-32 from the Chicago 32.

Eventually faced with fourth-and-6 from the Lions' 32, the Bears passed up a 50-yard field-goal attempt and kept their offense on the field. After a timeout, Trubisky threw incomplete intended for Wims. But a first down would have been nullified anyway due to a penalty for an illegal formation on the play.



The Lions extended their lead to 17-7 on Matt Slater's 25-yard field goal with 3:10 left in the second quarter. The 11-play, 61-yard drive was highlighted by Blough's 34-yard pass to Golladay to the Bears' 14.

The Bears answered as Eddy Piñeiro's 30-yard field goal cut the deficit to 17-10 with :22 remaining in the first half. Trubisky completed 4 of 6 passes for 47 yards on the drive.

The Bears reached the Lions' 33 on their first possession of the second half before Trubisky's pass intended for Robinson was intercepted.

After the Bears defense delivered its second straight three-and-out of the second half, Trubisky redeemed himself by tossing an 18-yard touchdown pass to Jesper Horsted, tying the game 17-17 with 4:44 left in the third quarter. Trubisky completed 6 of 6 passes for 84 yards on the drive.

The Lions responded by taking a 20-17 lead on Prater's 24-yard field goal with 10:42 left in the fourth quarter. Detroit settled for the kick after Kyle Fuller stopped running back J.D. McKissic for no gain on third-and-one with a terrific shoe-string tackle in the open field.

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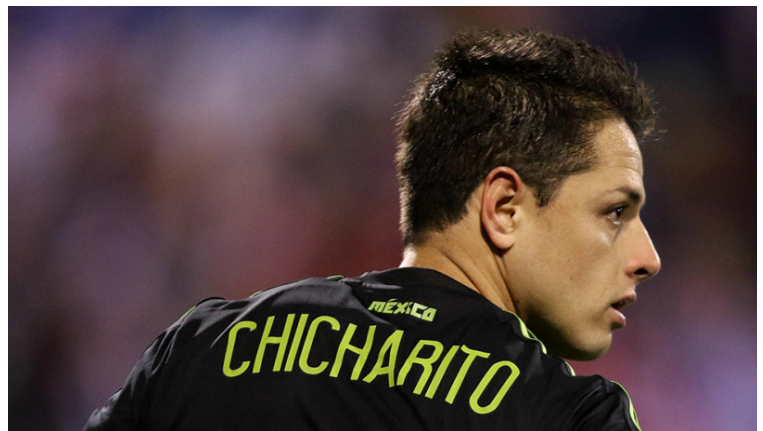
## I'm "definitely" considering MLS, Javier "Chicharito" Hernandez tells LA Times

TRANSFER TRACKER STATUS: Report

The long-running "will he or won't he" speculation around Javier "Chicharito" Hernandez and a potential move to MLS continues to chug along, with the Mexican star telling the Los Angeles Times that such an option remains on his mind.

That said, Chicharito – who's been linked to Austin FC, Chicago Fire FC and LAFC over the years, among others – didn't commit himself to much of anything.

"Yes. Definitely," the striker told the Times' Kevin Baxter when asked if he'd thought about joining an MLS side, sounding open but cautious about the prospect. "Look, I am always thinking about my future. I want to be as open as I can to any opportunity.



"MLS is a league that is improving. It is an opportunity. Every league is an opportunity."

Now 31, Chicharito is in his first season at Sevilla, the surprise package thus far in Spain, currently running in second place in La Liga and prospering in the Europa League as they have so often in recent years. The El Tri veteran has appeared in 10 matches across both competitions, scoring three goals.

The Times report notes that Hernandez would likely be a pricey acquisition for MLS suitors, as he signed a three-year contract when he joined Sevilla from West Ham over the summer for a transfer fee reported at \$8.5 million.

He's supposedly on wages of around \$3.3 million a year, a number an aggressive MLS bid could easily eclipse, but given his Spanish club's reputation for savvy business dealings, it would probably require a hefty fee to extract him from Andalusia.

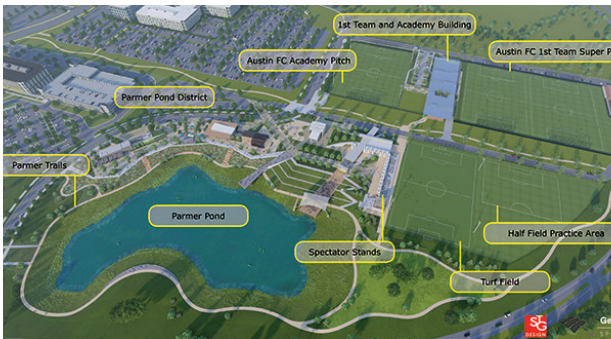
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# Austin FC announce plans for \$45 million training center to open in 2021

Austin FC have taken another step toward their 2021 launch, announcing the construction of a \$45-million, 23-acre training center for the first team and academy which will open in the Spring of 2021.

The St. David's Performance Center — named for the health care system that became Austin FC's first major corporate partner this past May — will be located at Parmer Pond in northeast Austin, about a 10-minute drive from the Austin FC stadium currently under construction.

The complex, located within the Austin city limits, will include four full-sized pitches, including three natural grass surfaces and one artificial turf surface with spectator stands seating 1000 fans. According to a release from the club, two of the grass pitches exclusively dedicated for the Austin FC first team will be configured as a "super-pitch," with two surfaces combined to allow for greater levels of programming flexibility.



The training center, designed by the same Gensler firm overseeing the design of the club's new stadium, will also include a 30,000 square-foot building for players, coaches, and the St. David's medical staffers who will work with the team.

"It's a very significant piece of the puzzle," Anthony Precourt, Austin FC's CEO, told MLSsoccer.com. "Our Performance Center is almost as important as the stadium in terms of the club's overall success. It's a facility where our players and coaches will train and office six days a week, year-round."

While it's not likely for the site to be open in time for Austin FC's first preseason camp in early 2021, Precourt believes that the

complex will be open by the time the inaugural season is underway.

Precourt notes that while the privately-financed complex reflects the club's aspirations for long-term success, it's also instrumental in another important element of the ramp-up plan to 2021: hiring Claudio Reyna as sporting director to join head coach Josh Wolff in building the first Austin FC roster.

Precourt said the 2020 summer transfer window is seen as "the logical time" to make an initial player signing.



In addition to housing the first team, the complex will be home to Austin FC's burgeoning academy. Under the direction of Tyson Wahl, its U-14 team began play in August, and two more teams will slot in at the U-14 and U-17 level next year to join what will become the U-15s.

Precourt noted that while the front office looked throughout Central Texas for potential training center locations, the Parmer Pond location made sense for its proximity to the new stadium and the team's current headquarters. He described the decision as a way to "build an ecosystem" for the club and allowing for a relatively easy commute (by Austin standards) between stadium and training grounds.

In creating the vision for the St. David's Performance Center, Precourt said the front office used other MLS training sites as "benchmarks" to help inform their choices. "It seems like every day, there's a new world-class facility being opened," citing the just-opened Mercy Health Training Center for FC Cincinnati.

Precourt says that in preparation, front office representatives scouted training centers for a number of MLS teams, including the Portland Timbers, Atlanta United, LAFC, NYFC, and the New York Red Bulls, in a quest to create what he calls "the best of the best."

While much of the site will be exclusive to the first team and the academy, Austin FC anticipates fans coming out to academy matches played on the field featuring the grandstands. The complex will be nestled within a 300-acre mixed-use development featuring office buildings, entertainment and hospitality facilities, and public gathering places.

## 10 biggest moves of the MLS offseason (so far)

Silly season is in full swing, with MLS teams all in the offseason now and working on bringing in reinforcements for the 2020 season. While the rumors will continue to fly, here are the biggest moves so far this offseason around MLS.

Drew Moor (Free Agent signing, Nov. 27)/Auston Trusty (Trade, Nov. 20)/Lalas Abubakar (Trade, Nov. 19)

Let's begin by stretching the definitions here a bit with a three-for-one. The Colorado Rapids have aimed to remake their defense, and they've picked up two promising young center backs, with Abubakar on a half-season loan there last season (where his quality shined through), Trusty made available after falling out of favor in Philadelphia, and the experienced Moor, who's coming back to the side he used to captain after a successful sojourn at Toronto FC. The combination of experience and promise among the trio, all three already well acquainted with MLS attacks, means expectations will be substantially higher in Colorado if the defense lives up to the billing in 2020.



Abubakar in action with the Rapids in 2019. | USA Today Images

Fafa Picault (Traded to FC Dallas on Nov. 26)

Another Union departure this offseason, Picault is a 28-year-old "tweener" attacker, capable of both setting up and scoring goals, something FC Dallas needed in 2019. To use a basketball analogy, Picault is the player who knows he has a few key sweet spots on the field and can wreak havoc from there, even if defenders know what's coming. Can he leverage that into another double-digit goals season, now in the heart of Texas?

Maikel Chang (signed on a free to Real Salt Lake, Nov. 21)

Chang is the latest in a rich talent vein to come to MLS, Cuban exiles who put in their dues at USL level, often via the Charleston Battery. Chang was a star in Charleston, and he took a chance in coming to RSL's USL Championship side, Real Monarchs, the last two seasons. Fresh off the organization's first USL Championship league title, the 28-year-old will look to be the latest lower-division star to show there it plenty of talent kicking around the USL and offer a spark in attack for RSL.

Darlington Nagbe (traded to Columbus Crew SC on Nov. 13)

It's not often that a player is involved in two blockbuster trades in his career and also the team he's departing is truly sad to see him go each time. But Nagbe has broken hearts in Portland and now, Atlanta, after helping both teams win an MLS Cup title. Now, it's on to his home state of Ohio, to see if the composed midfielder can bring some title-winning magic to Columbus, too.

Darwin Quintero (traded to Houston Dynamo on Nov. 13)

Quintero was a revelation in his first season at Minnesota United in 2018, probably not getting his full due that campaign, before a "down" year in 2019 in which he still scored 10G/5A in league play while the Loons had their best season yet in their MLS era. The discord between the Colombian and head coach Adrian Heath was no secret, however, and it will be fascinating to see if Quintero can get back to his best at a rebuilding Dynamo team that is rolling out the red carpet for his arrival.



Quintero is unveiled in Houston. | Courtesy of Houston Dynamo

Dax McCarty (traded to Nashville SC on Nov. 12)

Nashville SC will be McCarty's sixth MLS team he's played for, believe it or not, but the 32-year-old isn't the typical MLS journeyman. A likely candidate to be captain for the 2020 expansion side, McCarty's got the kind of game in midfield that should not decline precipitously as he ages, and he'll have plenty of motivation to push Nashville as far as they can in year one.

Alexander Buttner (signed on a free at New England Revolution, Nov. 1)

Buttner is best remembered as being one of the last signings by Sir Alex Ferguson at Manchester United, although he never quite became a regular there. The Dutch defender has loads of experience throughout Europe and the Revolution hope he'll bring an upgrade to the backline and elevate their defense to contender status in 2020.

Alvaro Medran (signed on a free to Chicago Fire, Oct. 10)

The Real Madrid-produced midfielder has bounced around quite a bit in his native Spain, but at just 25 he will aim to follow in the footsteps of compatriots Victor Vazquez, Alejandro Pozuelo and Ilie Sanchez to find a nice landing spot in MLS and become a dominant midfielder. With the Fire aiming to transform in all aspects in 2020, Medran will be counted on to play a big role in a Chicago revival.

Hany Mukhtar (transfer to Nashville SC on Aug. 27)

The German youth international may not be a household name in North America, but the playmaker will be expected to be a cut above at Nashville SC. Mukhtar is just 24 and still has potential to really break out, making him both an intriguing Designated Player and a possible future transfer asset if he really takes off.



Mukhtar (second from left) posing with Nashville SC executives. | Courtesy of Nashville SC



Pellegrini being unveiled as one of Inter Miami's first signings. | Courtesy of Inter Miami

Matias Pellegrini (transfer to Inter Miami on July 26)

Like Mukhtar, Pellegrini was signed before the "offseason," but Inter Miami and Nashville SC were in perpetual offseason ahead of their debut seasons in MLS so we're extending the definition a bit. You could make a case for any of Inter Miami's three young South American signings so far – Argentine forward Julian Carranza and Venezuelan midfielder Christian Makoun, who had a loan stint with Juventus – but we'll highlight Pellegrini, signed on a substantial transfer fee from Argentina's Estudiantes. Pellegrini is a good attacker who will likely showcase some versatility, and Inter Miami hope he'll be MLS's next Miguel Almirón, for his quality and future sell-on potential.

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## Landon Donovan on coaching, and why he won't tell his team to play like Barcelona

Landon Donovan's return to the soccer field, as manager of San Diego's new USL Championship club, is a product of mere happenstance.

It wasn't part of the plan, even as he became the face of an unsuccessful effort to bring a Major League Soccer expansion team to his adopted hometown. But when he was approached last year about becoming coach of a team he would "prefer not to" identify, it stirred something within his soul.

He will be on the sideline next year guiding USL Championship expansion side San Diego Loyal, for which he is a co-founder, part-owner, executive vice president of soccer operations and, when preseason camp opens on Jan. 20, the boss on the field.

"I am excited," Donovan told MLSsoccer.com from LAFC's Banc of California Stadium earlier this month following the announcement that next year's MLS All-Star Game will pit MLS's best against a Liga MX all-star squad. "You know, right now it's a lot of administrative [work] — talking to players, talking to agents, helping build the club — but it'll be exciting just to get on the field and play."

Donovan, arguably the finest American man ever to play the sport, had done his share of camps and coached MLS's Homegrown team in the annual Homegrown Game in both 2015 and 2016, but he wasn't thinking about coaching as a career until it became a real possibility.

"As I went through the process of trying to see whether or not it was of interest," he said, "I felt passion I hadn't felt previously in anything, since I've stopped playing. I kind of attribute it to having kids. When I had kids, my mindset changed, and I really like the opportunity to help young players, or players, improve and get better and — ultimately at this level — move on to the next level if they can. That was sort of the impetus."

Donovan and businessman Warren Smith, who had worked in minor-league baseball and co-founded USL powerhouse and future MLS expansion side Sacramento Republic FC, founded the San Diego Loyal last June. Two weeks ago, Donovan was announced as the first head coach of the team, calling it "the right place at the right time with the right people for me to begin my managerial career."

To reach this point, he sought advice from coaches he'd worked with during his playing career.

"The obvious ones, right?" Donovan said. "Speak to people I've been around my whole career. Bruce [Arena]. I went and spent time with [former LA Galaxy teammate] Gregg Berhalter, with the national team, last summer. And then I also have mentors who are college coaches or people who have been in these situations: building a team, building a roster, understanding how procedures work. All those things, because those are foreign to me. So I've had a lot of help."

Former Luton Town and Bristol Rovers manager Paul Buckle, a former Sacramento Republic head coach, and San Diego-bred former US national team star Shannon MacMillan are senior advisers for the Loyal, and Donovan tabbed Carrie Taylor — a veteran coach at college (men and women), club and high school levels — as his assistant.

How will the Loyal play under Donovan's command? What style does he favor?

His is a practical approach.

"I've had a lot of influence from a lot of different coaches over the years, a lot of different players over the years," he said. "I'm trying to learn how to say this succinctly: If you watch press conferences around the world for coaches coming in, 99 percent of the time [they'll say], 'We're going to attack, possession-based, we're going to score goals, we're going to be high-energy,' and I always think to myself, 'What happens when you play Barcelona? You gonna do that?'"

"That always bothers me," he continued, "because I can say whatever I want right now, but the reality is how do you win, how do you entertain, and how do you be true to who you are as a coach and true to who your players are on the field, right? So it can be a mix of a lot of things. At home, for sure, we want to be assertive, on the front foot, make the game fast, make the game entertaining and exciting. Because we need to do that, and we will play better that way, no question."

Hit the road, and the approach changes.

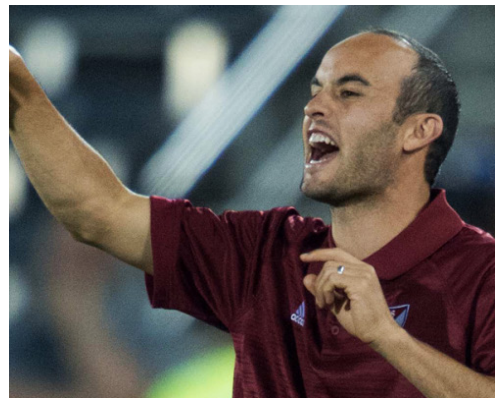
"When you go on the road, it depends on a lot of different factors: travel, weather, who you're playing, who's injured, who's healthy," he said. "I mean, there are a variety of effects. I always thought [the we're-going-to-possess-and-attack rhetoric] was so naïve. It's, like, telling people what they want to hear, but I don't think it's really genuine."

Donovan is working on his USSF B License at the moment and hopes he can complete his A License "quickly, at the beginning of next year" — players who have competed at a top level can bypass the C License — and has started to build a roster, a task he calls "in some ways enviable and in some ways not enviable."

The club has not yet revealed any signings and is staging tryouts next month in San Diego. But Donovan's aim is to develop young players, mostly, to prepare them for opportunities to play at higher levels. At least for now, he insists, that is the limit of his ambition.

"I don't have aspirations," he said. "My aspiration is to help these young players get better. It's a very weird thing to say; I know people don't see things that way, generally."

"I'm not aspiring to be an MLS coach. I'm not aspiring to go somewhere in the world or a national team," he added. "I just want to do the best job I can and do the best job for these players. If those things come along, and I'm loving it and I'm good at it, of course, I'm going to listen. But that's not where my mindset is."



## UEFA Euro 2020: Schedule and standings

The official draw for next summer's Euro 2020 championships was conducted in Bucharest, revealing some mouth-watering fixtures and implications for several MLS-based players.

The 20 teams which have already qualified were sorted across the six groups with the final four playoff winners also learning their group assignments before they are determined on March 31, 2020:

Playoff Pathway A (1 team qualifies): Bulgaria, Hungary, Iceland, Romania

Playoff Pathway B (1 team qualifies): Bosnia-Herzegovina, N. Ireland, Rep. Ireland, Slovakia

Playoff Pathway C (1 team qualifies): Israel, Norway, Scotland, Serbia

Playoff Pathway D (1 team qualifies): Belarus, Georgia, Kosovo, North Macedonia

One last quirk to be worked out: If it's Romania that emerges from Playoff Pathway A, they will be assigned to Group C, which features Bucharest as a host city. If it's not Romania to emerge, then the Playoff Pathway A will play in Group F while the Playoff Pathway D winner will slot into Group C.

Several MLS players have already helped their nations qualify for the tournament: Zdenek Ondrasek (Czech Republic / FC Dallas), Robin Lod (Finland / Minnesota United), Przemyslaw Frankowski (Poland / Chicago Fire), Lassi Lappalainen (Finland / Montreal Impact) and Jukka Raitala (Finland / Montreal Impact) while eight other MLS players will hope to carry their nations to one of the playoff berths.

Euro 2020 will be carried in the USA on ESPN (English-language) and Univision (Spanish-language) platforms. Fans can watch the tournament on Bell Media's TSN platforms and TVA Sports (French-language) in Canada.



### Group Stage

#### Group A

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Italy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Switzerland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Turkey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wales	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fri., June 12	Turkey vs. Italy			3 pm ET	Stadio Olimpico (Rome)			
Sat., June 13	Wales vs. Switzerland			9 am ET	Baku Olympic Stadium			
Wed., June 17	Turkey vs. Wales			12 pm ET	Baku Olympic Stadium			
Wed., June 17	Italy vs. Switzerland			3 pm ET	Stadio Olimpico (Rome)			
Sun., June 21	Italy vs. Wales			12 pm ET	Stadio Olimpico (Rome)			
Sun., June 21	Switzerland vs. Turkey			12 pm ET	Baku Olympic Stadium			

#### Group B

	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	Pts
Belgium	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Denmark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Finland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sat., June 13	Denmark vs. Finland			12 pm ET	Parken Stadium (Copenhagen)			
Sat., June 13	Belgium vs. Russia			3 pm ET	Saint Petersburg Stadium			
Wed., June 17	Finland vs. Russia			9 am ET	Saint Petersburg Stadium			
Thurs., June 18	Denmark vs. Belgium			12 pm ET	Parken Stadium (Copenhagen)			
Mon., June 22	Finland vs. Belgium			3 pm ET	Saint Petersburg Stadium			
Mon., June 22	Russia vs. Denmark			3 pm ET	Parken Stadium (Copenhagen)			

#### Group C

	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	Pts
Ukraineo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Netherlands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Austria o	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Playoff D/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sun., June 14	Austria vs. Playoff D/A			12 pm ET	National Arena Bucharest			
Sun., June 14	Netherlands vs. Ukraine			3 pm ET	Johann Cruyff Arena (Amsterdam)			
Wed., June 18	Ukraine vs. Playoff D/A			9 am ET	National Arena Bucharest			

Wed., June 18	Netherlands vs. Austria	3 pm ET	Johann Cruyff Arena (Amsterdam)
Mon., June 22	Playoff D/A vs. Netherlands	12 pm ET	Johann Cruyff Arena (Amsterdam)
Mon., June 22	Ukraine vs. Austria	12 pm ET	National Arena Bucharest

## Group D

	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	Pts
England	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Croatia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Czech Republic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Playoff C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Sun., June 14	England vs. Croatia	9 am ET	Wembley Stadium (London)
Mon., June 15	Playoff C vs. Czech Republic	9 am ET	Hampden Park (Glasgow)
Fri., June 19	Croatia vs. Czech Republic	12 pm ET	Hampden Park (Glasgow)
Fri., June 19	England vs. Playoff C	3 pm ET	Wembley Stadium (London)
Tues., June 23	Czech Republic vs. England	3 pm ET	Wembley Stadium (London)
Tues., June 23	Croatia vs. Playoff C	3 pm ET	Hampden Park (Glasgow)

## Group E

	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	Pts
Spain	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sweden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Playoff B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Mon., June 15	Poland vs. Playoff B	12 pm ET	Dublin Arena
Mon., June 15	Spain vs. Sweden	3 pm ET	San Mames Stadium (Bilbao)
Fri., June 19	Sweden vs. Playoff B	9 am ET	Dublin Arena
Sat., June 20	Spain vs. Poland	3 pm ET	San Mames Stadium (Bilbao)
Wed., June 24	Playoff B vs. Spain	12 pm ET	San Mames Stadium (Bilbao)
Wed., June 24	Sweden vs. Poland	12 pm ET	Dublin Arena

## Group F

	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	Pts
Germany	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
France	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portugal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Playoff A/D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Tues., June 16	Playoff A/D vs. Portugal	12 pm ET	Puskas Arena Budapest
Tues., June 16	France vs. Germany	3 pm ET	Football Arena Munich
Sat., June 20	Playoff A/D vs. France	9 am ET	Puskas Arena Budapest
Sat., June 20	Portugal vs. Germany	12 pm ET	Football Arena Munich
Wed., June 24	Germany vs. Playoff A/D	3 pm ET	Football Arena Munich
Wed., June 24	Portugal vs. France	3 pm ET	Puskas Arena Budapest

## Round of 16

Sat., June 27	Match 37: 2A vs. 2B	12 pm ET	Johann Cruyff Arena (Amsterdam)
Sat., June 27	Match 38: 1A vs. 2C	3 pm ET	Wembley Stadium (London)
Sun., June 28	Match 39: 1C vs. 3D/E/F	12 pm ET	Puskas Arena (Budapest)
Sun., June 28	Match 40: 1B vs. 3A/D/E/F	3 pm ET	San Mames Stadium (Bilbao)
Mon., June 29	Match 41: 2D vs. 2E	12 pm ET	Parken Stadium (Copenhagen)
Mon., June 29	Match 42: 1F vs. 3A/B/C	3 pm ET	National Arena Bucharest
Tues., June 30	Match 43: 1D vs. 2F	12 pm ET	Dublin Arena
Tues., June 30	Match 44: 1E vs. 3A/B/C/D	3 pm ET	Hampden Park (Glasgow)

## Quarterfinals

Fri., July 3	QF#1: Match 42 winner vs. Match 41 winner	12 pm ET	Saint Petersburg Stadium
Fri., July 3	QF#2: Match 40 winner vs. Match 38 winner	3 pm ET	Football Arena Munich
Sat., July 4	QF#3: Match 37 winner vs. Match 39 winner	12 pm ET	Baku Olympic Stadium
Sat., July 4	QF#4: Match 44 winner vs. Match 43 winner	3 pm ET	Stadio Olimpico (Rome)

## Semifinals

Tues., July 7	QF#1 winner vs. QF#2 winner	3 pm ET	Wembley Stadium (London)
Wed., July 8	QF#4 winner vs. QF#3 winner	3 pm ET	Wembley Stadium (London)

## Final

Sun., July 12	Euro 2020 Final	3 pm ET	Wembley Stadium (London)
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