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2019/20 Group Matches Draw

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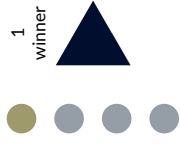
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- Group matches teams
- Qualification teams

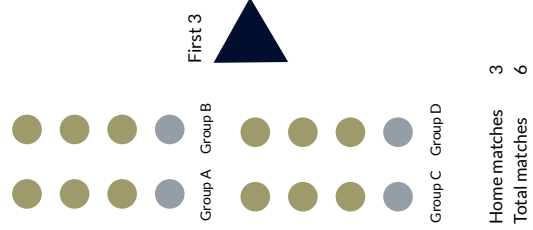




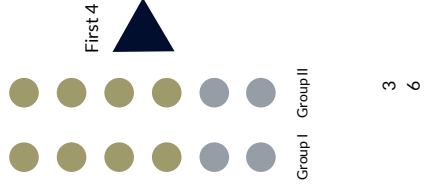
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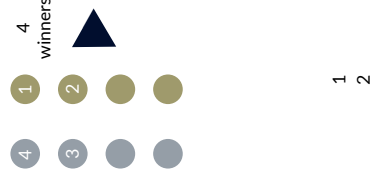
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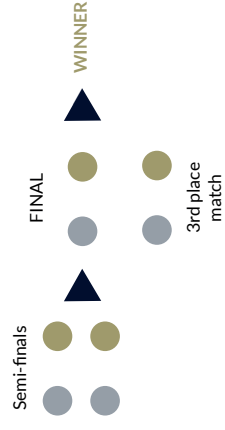
Main Round



Quarter-finals



EHF FINAL4



Season 2019/20

Qualification tournament
06-08.09.2019

Group matches
Round 1 - 04-06.10.2019
Round 2 - 11-13.10.2019
Round 3 - 18-20.10.2019
Round 4 - 01-03.11.2019
Round 5 - 08-10.11.2019
Round 6 - 15-17.11.2019

Main round
Round 1 - 24-26.01.2020
Round 2 - 31.01-02.02.2020
Round 3 - 07-09.02.2020
Round 4 - 21-23.02.2020
Round 5 - 28.02-01.03.2020
Round 6 - 06-08.03.2020

Quarter-finals
1st leg
03-05.04.2020
2nd leg
10-12.04.2020

EHF FINAL4
09-10.05.2020

DELO WOMEN'S EHF CHAMPIONS LEAGUE 2019/20



EHF NATION	Qualification Tournament	Group Matches	Main Round	Quarter-finals	FINAL4
	1 tournament	4 groups with 4 teams	2 groups with 6 teams	8 teams	4 teams
	06.-08.09.2019 tournaments played in semi-finals and finals <i>in one venue</i>	04.-06.10.2019 (1) 11.-13.10.2019 (2) 18.-20.10.2019 (3) 01.-03.11.2019 (4) 08.-10.11.2019 (5) 15.-17.11.2019 (6)	24.-26.01.2020 (1) 31.01-02.02.2020 (2) 07.-09.02.2020 (3) 21.-23.02.2020 (4) 28.02-01.03.2020 (5) 06.-08.03.2020 (6)	03.-05.04.2020 first leg 10.-12.04.2020 second leg	09./10.05.2020 tournament played in semi- finals and finals
DRAWS:	<i>26 June 2019 in Vienna/AUT</i>	<i>27 June 2019 in Vienna/AUT</i>	<i>no draw</i>	<i>no draw</i>	<i>14 April 2020</i>
1 HUN 1		Györi Audi ETO KC	1st, 2nd and 3rd placed team from each group	1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th placed team of the DELO WOMEN'S EHF Champions League Main Round	4 Winners of DELO WOMEN'S EHF Champions League Quarter-finals
2 RUS 1		Rostov-Don			
3 ROU 1		SCM Rm Valcea			
4 FRA 1		Metz Handball			
5 MNE 1		Buducnost			
6 DEN 1		Team Esbjerg			
7 NOR 1		Vipers Kristiansand			
8 SLO 1		RK Krim Mercator			
9 GER 1		SG BBM Bietigheim			
10 SWE 1		IK Sävehof			
11 CRO 1		RK Podravka Vegeta			
12 POL 1		MKS Perla Lublin			
13 HUN 2		FTC-Rail Cargo Hungaria			
14 ROU 2		CSM Bucuresti			
15 FRA 2		Brest Bretagne HB			
16 ESP 1	Rocasa Gran Canaria	Winner of the Qualification tournament			
17 TUR 1	Kastamonu GSK				
18 SRB 1	ZORK Jagodina				
19 CZE 1	DHK Banik Most				



1 group with 4 teams	
4th placed team of CL Qualification Tournament goes to EHF Cup Rd 2, 2nd and 3rd placed team of CL Qualification Tournament goes to EHF Cup Rd 3	4th placed teams of CL Group Matches go to EHF Cup Group Phase

Pots for the group matches draw

Following the confirmation of the teams for the next season of the DELO WOMEN'S EHF Champions League the European Handball Federation has released the seeding for the group matches draw.

The draw will be hosted by the Erste Campus in Vienna on Thursday 27 June (18:00 hrs). The event will be streamed live on ehfTV, the competition's Facebook page and the ehfTV YouTube channel.

One ticket from the qualification

Qualification will be played on 6-8 September in one tournament, a winner of which will be awarded with a place in the group matches.

As there is just one tournament this season, there is no need for a qualification draw and the semi-final pairings have been determined by the seeding list. Rocasa Gran Canaria will meet DHK Banik Most and Kastamonu GSK will take on ZORK Jagodina.

However, on Wednesday 26 June at 11:00 hrs the organisation rights for the tournament has been drawn.

Defending champions in Pot 1

The group matches draw will follow on Thursday 27 June with the event starting at 18:00 hrs local time.

15 directly seeded teams plus one qualification group's winner will be divided into four pots of four teams. Teams will not be able to face opponents from the same country in the group, therefore the teams from the fourth pot will be allocated to the first possible group from A to D.

Györi Audi ETO KC, the defending champions, are seeded in the first pot together with two other participants of the DELO WOMEN'S EHF FINAL4 2019, Rostov-Don and Metz Handball. The new Romanian champion SCM Rm Valcea is the fourth team in Pot 1.

GROUP MATCHES SEEDING		
	Pot	
Györi Audi ETO KC	1	Rostov-Don
SCM Rm Valcea		Metz Handball
Buducnost		Team Esbjerg
Vipers Kristiansand		RK Krim Mercator
SG BBM Bietigheim	3	IK Sävehof
RK Podravka Vegeta		MKS Perla Lublin
FTC-Rail Cargo Hungaria	4	CSM Bucuresti
Brest Bretagne HB		Qualifier

2019/20 Group Matches Draw

POT 1

FRA Metz Handball
 HUN Győri Audi ETO KC
 ROU SCM Rm Valcea
 RUS Rostov-Don

POT 2

DEN Team Esbjerg
 MNE Buducnost
 NOR Vipers Kristiansand
 SLO RK Krim Mercator

POT 3

CRO RK Podravka Vegeta
 GER SG BBM Bietigheim
 POL MKS Perla Lublin
 SWE IK Sävehof

POT 4

FRA Brest Bretagne HB
 HUN FTC-Rail Cargo Hungaria
 ROU CSM Bucuresti
 Winner Qualification Group

GROUP A

GROUP B

GROUP C

GROUP D

Playing dates

Round 1 04.-06.10.2019
Round 2 11.-13.10.2019
Round 3 18.-20.10.2019

Round 4 01.-03.11.2019
Round 5 08.-10.11.2019
Round 6 15.-17.11.2019

POT 1

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Player shirt: yellow
Player short: blue
GK shirt: red

Dark

Player shirt: black
Player short: black
GK shirt: blue

Metz Handball



- became first French team to reach the EHF FINAL4 last season
- finished the DELO WOMEN'S EHF FINAL4 2019 in fourth place, after defeats against Rostov (semi-final) and Vipers (bronze-medal match), and left wing Manon Houette and coach Emmanuel Mayonnade were part of the All-star Team
- won French league for fourth straight time, as well as the French cup last season
- line player Beatrice Edwige (Győr) has left after three seasons; other departures include Aleksandra Zych (Dortmund) and Ekaterina Levsha (unknown)
- among the club's new signings are Danish international Louise Burggaard and Ukrainian line player Olga Perederiy, who joins from Krim

**Playing hall**

"Les Arenes" Metz
5 av. Rue Louis le Debonnaire
57000 Metz
France
Capacity: 4,500

Past achievements**Women's EHF Champions League**

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 21
Semi-final (1): 2018/19
Quarter-final (2): 2016/17, 2017/18
Main Round (2): 2011/12, 2014/15
Last 16 (2): 1994/95, 1995/96
Last 32 (1): 1993/94
Group Matches (8): 1996/97, 1997/98, 1999/2000, 2000/01, 2002/03, 2008/09, 2009/10, 2013/14
Qualification (4): 2004/05, 2005/06, 2006/07, 2007/08

Other

EHF Cup: Runners-up 2012/13, quarter-final 2000/01, 2004/05, 2005/06, 2007/08
Cup Winners' Cup: semi-final 1998/99, 2003/04, 2009/10, 2010/11
French league: 23 titles (1989, 1990, 1993-1997, 1999, 2000, 2002, 2004-2009, 2011, 2013, 2014, 2016-19)
French cup: 8 titles

POT 1



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GK shirt: blue, black

Győri Audi ETO KC



- won DELO WOMEN'S EHF FINAL4 as well as Hungarian league and cup in 2018/19
- stayed unbeaten for the whole season
- Beatrice Edwige (Metz), Estelle Nze Minko (Siofók), Dorottya Faluvégi (FTC) and Katarina Bulatovic (Buducnost) will join for the new season
- Zsuzsanna Tomori, Nycke Groot and Nora Mørk have left the title-holders
- after his successful debut season, head coach Gábor Danyi will stay for another year



Playing hall

AUDI Arena Győr
Toth Laszlo utja
9027 Győr
Hungary
Capacity: 5,000

Past achievements

Women's EHF Champions League

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 17
Winners (5): 2012/13, 2013/14, 2016/17,
2017/18, 2018/19
Runners-up (3): 2008/09, 2011/12, 2015/16
Semi-finals (4): 2006/07, 2007/08, 2009/10,
2010/11
Quarter-finals (1): 2014/15
Group Matches (2): 2000/01, 2005/06
Qualification (1): 2004/05

Other

Cup Winners' Cup: Runners-up 2005/06,
Semi-final 2002/03
EHF Cup: Runners-up 1998/99, 2001/02,
2003/04, 2004/05
Hungarian league: 15 titles (1957, 1959, 2005,
2006, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013,
2014, 2016-2019)
Hungarian cup: 14 titles

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Goalkeeper shirt: yellow/
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Dark

Player shirt: blue
Player short: blue
Goalkeeper shirt: black

SCM Rm Valcea



- first time Romanian champion, ending a four-year domination of CSM Bucuresti
- following in Oltchim's tradition, replacing the former powerhouse in Ramnicu Valcea, after the 19-time Romanian champion folded in 2013
- had a busy summer regarding transfers, bringing in goalkeeper Marta Zderic, line player Asma Elghaoui, backs Madalina Zamfirescu, Kristina Liscevic, Ana Maria Dragut and Mireya Gonzalez
- usually play their games in the "Traian" Arena, host of former Oltchim, in front of a full house
- their coach, Florentin Pera, will be in his first ever DELO WOMEN'S EHF Champions League season

**Playing hall**

Traian Sport Hall
Str.Nicolae Balcescu Nr.24
240190 Ramnicu Valcea
Romania
Capacity: 2,239

Past achievements**Women's EHF Champions League**

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 14
Runners-up (1): 2009/10
Semi-final (3): 2008/09, 2011/12, 2012/13
Main Round (2): 2007/08, 2010/11
Group matches (5): 1995/96, 1996/97,
1997/98, 1998/99, 2000/01
Qualification (2): 1999/2000, 2002/03

Other

EHF Cup: quarter-final 2002/03
Cup Winners' Cup: winners 2006/07, runners-
up 2001/02
Challenge Cup: quarter-final 2004/05

Romanian league: 20 titles (1989-91, 1993-
2000, 2002, 2007-13, 2019)
Romanian cup: 13 titles

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Dark

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Player short: black
GK shirt: dark red

Rostov-Don



- in first season under head coach Ambros Martin, they earned Russian title for the fifth time, winning all matches in the regular season and in the play-offs
- got their best result ever in the Women's EHF Champions League by reaching the final, losing to defending champions Győr
- eight Rostov players were part of the Russian team that won silver at the EHF EURO 2018 in December
- an elbow injury sidelined Anna Vyakhireva between January and April, but the right back returned in time for the crucial matches of the season
- veteran players Maya Petrova and Elena Slivinskaya have left the team, while Germany national team captain Julia Behnke has joined Rostov from Metzingen

**Playing hall**

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Russia

Past achievements**Women's EHF Champions League**

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 8
Runners-up (1): 2018/19
Semi-finals (1): 2017/18 (4th)
Quarter-finals (1): 2015/16
Group Matches (1): 2016/17
Qualification (3): 2011/12, 2012/13, 2013/14

Other

EHF Cup: winners 2016/17, runners-up 2014/15, quarter-final 2009/10
Cup Winners' Cup: semi-final 2012/13, 2013/14, quarter-final 2010/11

Russian league: 7 titles (1990, 1991, 1994, 2015, 2017, 2018, 2019)
Russian cup: 11 titles

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Dark

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Player short: black

Goalkeeper shirt: blue

Team Esbjerg



- won Danish championship for second time in history by defeating Herning-Ikast Handbold clearly in two-leg final
- were second behind Odense HC after the regular competition but dominated the play-offs
- successful head coach Jesper Jensen is continuing next season
- Danish national team goalkeeper Sandra Toft (Brest), Serbian playmaker Kristina Liscevic (SCM Ramnicu Valcea), left win Maria Mose Vestergaard (TTH Holstebro) and right wing Emma Nielsen (ends career to study medicine) have left
- Austrian international Sonja Frey is joining from Paris 92 for the playmaker position, while former Denmark national team goalkeeper Rikke Poulsen is joining from Viborg HK



Playing hall
Blue Water Dokken
Gl. Vardevej 82
6700 Esbjerg
Denmark
Capacity: 2,949

Past achievements

Women's EHF Champions League

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 3

Main Round (1): 2016/17

Qualification (1): 2015/16

Other

EHF Cup: runners-up 2013/14, 2018/19, quarter-final 2010/11, 2014/15

Cup Winners' Cup: Last 16 2012/13

Danish league: 2 titles (2016, 2018)

Danish cup: 1 title

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GK shirt: dark blue

Buducnost



- two-time Women's EHF Champions League winners – 2012 and 2015
- since switching their focus to a new generation in 2017, Buducnost have performed above expectations and reached the quarter-finals in the past two seasons
- while Katarina Bulatovic has moved to Győr, they have brought back wings Majda Mehmedavic and Jovanka Radicevic from CSM Bucuresti
- Emily Sando has reinforced the side between the posts, the Norwegian keeper joins from Kobenhavn Handball
- coach Dragan Adzic heads into his tenth season at the helm

**Playing hall**

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Str. Ivana Milutinovića b.b.
81000 Podgorica
Montenegro
Capacity: 5,000

Past achievements**Women's EHF Champions League**

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 24
Winners (2): 2011/12, 2014/15
Runners-up (1): 2013/14
Semi-finals (8): 1997/98, 1998/99, 1999/00,
2000/01, 2001/02, 2010/11, 2015/16, 2016/17
Main Round (1): 2012/13
Quarter-final (4): 2002/03, 2003/04, 2017/18,
2018/19
Last 16 (1): 1995/96
Group Matches (6): 1996/97, 2004/05,
2005/06, 2006/07, 2007/08, 2009/10

Other

Cup Winners Cup: Winners 2005/06, 2009/10

Montenegrin league: 31 titles (1985, 1989,
1990, 1992-2019)
Montenegrin cup: 24 titles

POT 2



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GK shirt: black

Dark

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Player short: black
GK shirt: blue

Vipers Kristiansand



- won the Norwegian championship for the second straight time after finishing third upon their DELO WOMEN'S EHF FINAL4 debut
- also won the Norwegian cup and league (Seriemesterskabet)
- will initially miss goalkeeper Katrine Lunde, who her ACL at the DELO WOMEN'S EHF FINAL4. She will be replaced by Andrea Thorslund Martinsen, who played for Vipers until 2016 but has not played since
- goalkeeper Eline Fagerheim (Flint Tønsberg), left back and left wing Jeanett Kristiansen (Herning-Ikast Handbold), Danish line player Mathilde Kristensen (Silkeborg Voel) and Pernille Wibe (retirement) have left
- left back Kristine H. Thomassen (Randersund), goalkeeper Andrea Austmo Pedersen (Byasen Handball Elite), and left back Ranghild Valle Dahl (Molde HK) are new this season
- after his successful return from a three-year layoff, Ole Gustav Gjekstad remains coach, assisted by former top player Kristine Lunde Borgesen



Playing hall

Aquarama Kristiansand
Tangen 8
4608 Kristiansand
Norway
Capacity: 2,200

Past achievements

Women's EHF Champions League

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 3
Semi-final (1): 2018/19 third
Group matches (1): 2017/18

Other

Cup Winners' Cup: quarter-finals 2015/16
EHF Cup: final 2017/18, semi-finals 2003/04,
Last 16 2004/05

Norwegian league: 2 titles (2018, 2019)
Norwegian cup: 2 titles

POT 2



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Player short: red
GK shirt: black

RK Krim Mercator



- after claiming their 24th Slovenian title in 28 years, Krim are set for their 25th consecutive season in Europe's top flight
- the Ljubljana club are two-time EHF Champions League winners, picking up the trophy in 2001 and 2003
- although they reached the main round in each of the last three seasons, Krim did not appear as serious contenders to reach the quarter-finals or beyond
- among the biggest changes of the summer are star back court players Tjasa Stanko and Lamprini Tsakalou, who have left for Podravka, while Tamara Mavsar has retired
- the departures mean that coach Uros Bregar will have to rely on even younger players than before to emulate the results of recent seasons



Playing hall

Sportna dvorana Kodeljevo
Gortanova 21
1000 Ljubljana
Slovenia
Capacity: 2,400

Past achievements

Women's EHF Champions League

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 25
Winners (2): 2000/01, 2002/03
Runners-up (3): 1998/99, 2003/04, 2005/06
Semi-final (1): 2012/13
Quarter-final (4): 1996/97, 1997/98, 2004/05, 2006/07
Main Round (9): 2008/09, 2009/10, 2010/11, 2011/12, 2013/14, 2014/15, 2016/17, 2017/18, 2018/19
Last 16 (1): 1995/96
Group Matches (4): 1999/00, 2001/02, 2007/08, 2015/16

Other

Champions Trophy: Winners 2002/03, 2003/04
Cup Winners' Cup: Semi-final 2015/16

Slovenian league: 23 titles (1995 – 2015, 2017, 2018)
Slovenian cup: 26 titles

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- Goalkeeper shirt: white/turquoise-blue
- Dark
- Player shirt: blue
- Player short: blue/black
- Goalkeeper shirt: black

HC Podravka Vegeta



- Podravka Vegeta will have their 26th participation in the Women’s EHF Champions League.
- based in Koprivnica, Northern Croatia, club is coming back to the group phase after playing qualifications tournaments it the last few season.
- from season 2018/19 coach is Zlatko Saracevic, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist and respected Croatia national team player, who had spent his whole life in men’s handball.
- in 1995/96 Podravka Vegeta won EHF Champions League with Snjezana Petika being top scorer. Now, her daughter, Tena Petika, plays for the same club.
- Natalia Chigirinova (RUS), Karyna Yezhykava(BLR), Maria Holesova(SVK) and Alena Ikhneva (RUS) left Koprivnica. Podravka Vegeta confirmed that Tjasa Stanko (SLO), Lamprini Tsakalou (GRE), Dijana Mugosa (MNE), Elena Gjeorgjievska (MKD) and Ianasi Maria Andreea (ROU) will be new reinforcements in the upcoming season.



Playing hall

Sport Hall Fran Galović
Zeljka Selinger bb
48000 Koprivnica
Croatia
Capacity: 2,500

Past achievements

Women’s EHF Champions League

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 26
 Winners (1): 1995/96
 Runners-up (1): 1994/95
 Semi-finals (1): 1997/98
 Quarter-finals (1): 1996/97
 Main Round (3): 2000/01, 2001/02, 2008/09
 Group Matches/Champions League (14):
 1993/94, 1998/99, 1999/00, 2002/03, 2006/07,
 2007/08, 2009/10, 2010/11, 2011/12, 2012/13,
 2013/14, 2014/15, 2015/16, 2018/19
 Qualification (4): 2003/04, 2005/06, 2016/17,
 2017/18
 Other
 Champions Trophy: Winners 1995/96
 Cup Winners’ Cup: Runners-up 2004/05,
 Semi-finals 2007/08
 EHF Cup: Runners-up 2000/01, 2005/06
 Croatian league: 25 titles
 Croatian cup: 24 titles

POT 3



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GK shirt: red
Dark
Player shirt: black
Player short: black
GK shirt: yellow

SG BBM Bietigheim



- second German title after 2017, all top players extended their contract
- had the same number of points as Thüringer HC, became champions thanks to better goal difference
- lost the German cup final in the very last second against Thüringer HC
- last season for Danish born coach Martin Albertsen. Parallel he is already national team coach of Swiss women, but from 2020 on he will be the director of the Swiss Youth Academy.
- minor changes in the squad: Young German international Amelie Berger (Leverkusen) replaces Swedish international Daniela Gustin on right wing. Norwegian talent Maren Nyland Aardahl comes from Byasen Trondheim



Playing hall
MHP Arena Ludwigsburg
Schwieberdinger Straße 30
71636 Ludwigsburg
Germany
Capacity: 4,185

Past achievements

Women's EHF Champions League

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 3
Main Round (1): 2017/18
Group Matches (1): 2018/19

Other

EHF Cup: runners-up 2016/17

German league: 2 titles (2017, 2019)

POT 3



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Kit colours

Light

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Player short: yellow/black
GK shirt: blue

Dark

Player shirt: black
Player short: black
GK shirt: red

IK Sävehof



- won Swedish championship for 14th time, clearly defeating Skuru HK in the final
- club's men's team also won domestic title, making it a double triumph for Sävehof
- coach Rasmus Overby remains in charge with Andreas Wallin as his new assistant
- left wing and Sweden international Olivia Mellegård (Kobenhavn), backcourt players Johanna Ahlm and Elin Hallgård (retirement) have left
- Danish right wing Trine Mortensen (TMS Ringsted), centre back Ida Lagerbon (Ringkøbing Håndbold), versatile Swedish backcourt player Ellenor Nilsson Åström (VästeråsIrsta) and goalkeeper Sofie Börjesson (Kungsälvs HK) are new arrivals



Playing hall

Partille Arena
Arenatorget 2
43322 Partille
Sweden
Capacity: 4,500

Past achievements

Women's EHF Champions League

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 11
Main Round (4): 2013/14, 2014/15, 2015/16, 2016/17
Group Matches (3): 2007/08, 2010/11, 2012/13, 2018/19
Qualification (2): 2006/07, 2011/12

Other

Cup Winners' Cup: Last 16: 2011/12

Swedish league: 13 titles (1993, 2000, 2006, 2007, 2009-16, 2018, 2019)

POT 3

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Kit colours

Light

Player shirt: white

Player short: black

Goalkeeper shirt: yellow

Dark

Player shirt: black/green

Player short: black

Goalkeeper shirt: black/

red

MKS Perla Lublin



- Lublin return to the Champions League group stage after four years
- they failed in the last two qualification attempts including a home tournament last season, but also courtesy of their Challenge Cup triumph in 2018 they improved the seeding for the current season
- in May they clinched their record 21st domestic league title leaving the arch rivals from Zagłębie Lubin one point behind them in the final standings
- Lublin, however, dominated in the Polish Cup
- head coach Robert Lis will remain at the helm of the team, while one of the stalwarts Agnieszka Kowalska leaves
- the club has already announced three arrivals including Croatian playmaker Valentina Blazevic

**Playing hall****Globus Hall**

ul. Kazimierza Wielkiego 8
20 611 Lublin, Poland
Capacity: 4,300

Past achievements**Women's EHF Champions League**

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 21

Quarter-final (2): 1999/2000, 2001/02

Last 16 (1): 1995/96

Group Matches (5): 2002/03, 2003/04, 2013/14, 2014/15, 2015/16

Champions League Cup (3): 1996/97, 1997/98, 1998/99)

Round 2 (1): Round 2 (2001/02)

Qualification (8): , 2005/06, 2006/07, 2007/08, 2008/09, 2009/10, 2010/11, 2016/17, 2018/19

Other

EHF Cup: 2000/01 winners

Challenge Cup: 2017/18 winners

Cup Winners' Cup: quarter-final 2014/15

Polish league: 21 titles (1995-2003, 2005-2010, 2013-16, 2018, 2019)

Polish cup: 10 titles

POT 4



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Kit colours

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Player short: black
GK shirt: fuchsia

Dark

Player shirt: white
Player short: black
GK shirt: blue

Brest Bretagne Handball



- reached the main round upon their second appearance in the Women's EHF Champions League last season, but finished the main round without a win (three draws, seven losses)
- Brest finished third in the domestic league and lost the cup final against rivals Metz
- several players have left the club after last season, including Marie Prouvensier, Jovana Stojilkovic, Maud-Eva Copy and Filippa Idehn
- among the new arrivals are French national team players Kalidiatou Niakaté and Coralie Lassource, Danish goalkeeper Sandra Toft, and two former TuS Metzingen players: Shenia Minevskaja and Monika Kobylinska



Playing hall

Arena Brest
140 Boulevard de Plymouth
29200 Brest
France
Capacity: 4,077

Past achievements

Women's EHF Champions League
Participations (including 2019/20 season): 2
Main Round (1): 2018/19
Group Matches (1): 2017/18

Other
EHF Cup: quarter-finals 2016/17

French league: 1 title (2012)
French cup: 2 titles (2016, 2018)

POT 3



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Kit colours

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Player shirt: white
Player short: white
GK shirt: red

Dark

Player shirt: green
Player short: green
GK shirt: blue/black

FTC-Rail Cargo Hungaria



- missed DELO WOMEN'S EHF FINAL4 after quarter-final defeat to Rostov-Don
- finished runners-up in the domestic league and lost the cup final against Győr
- Melinda Szikora, Nerea Pena and Dorottya Faluvégi have left the club, while Kira Bánfai and Emile Cristensen will join
- squad features a lot of players from the team that won the junior world title in 2018



Playing hall

Erd Arena
Velencei ut 39-41
2030 Erd, Hungary
Capacity: 2,200

Past achievements

Women's EHF Champions League

Participations (including 2019/20 season): 20
Runners-up (1): 2001/02
Semi-finals (2): 1996/97, 2000/01
Quarter-finals (7): 1999/2000, 2002/03, 2003/04, 2015/16, 2016/17, 2017/18, 2018/19
Main Round (1): 2012/13
Group Matches/Champions League (6): 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 2006/07, 2007/08, 2013/14
Qualification (2): 2009/10, 2014/15

Other

EHF Cup: winners 2005/06, semi-finals 2004/05
Cup Winners' Cup: winners 2010/11, 2011/12, semi-finals 2006/07, 2014/15
Hungarian league: 12 titles (1966, 1968, 1969, 1971, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2002, 2007, 2015)
Hungarian cup: 13 titles

POT 4

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Kit colours**Light**

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GK shirt: orange

Dark

Player shirt: blue
Player short: blue
GK shirt: green

CSM Bucuresti



- The previous season was a total disappointment, failing to reach the DELO WOMEN'S EHF FINAL 4 for the first time in four years and lost the Romanian championship
- Experienced their tenth coaching change in the past five years, with Tomas Ryde set to lead the team this season, after replacing Dragan Djukic
- It was another busy offseason for the Romanian powerhouse, who brought in goalkeeper Denisa Dedu, left wing Itana Grbic, right wings Laura Chiper and Carmen Martin, line player Crina Pintea and backs Gabriela Perianu, Linnea Torstenson, Andrea Klikovac and Nora Mørk
- Boast one of the best 9-metre line in the competition, with Cristina Neagu, Andrea Lekic and Nora Mørk
- Superstar Cristina Neagu extended her contract with the Romanian powerhouse until 2020

**Playing hall**

**Sala Polivalenta Ioan
Kunst Ghermanescu**
Calea Piscului Nr. 10, sector 4
Bucharest
Romania
Capacity: 5,000

Past achievements

Women's EHF Champions League
Participations (including 2019/20 season): 5
Winners (1): 2015/16
Semi-final (2): 2016/17, 2017/18 (3rd)
Quarter-final (1): 2018/19

Other

EHF Cup: Last 16 2011/12

Romanian league: 4 titles (2015-18)
Romanian cup: 4 titles

2018/19 Top Scorers

Rank	Player	Club	Goals
1	Linn Jorum Sulland (NOR)	Vipers Kristiansand (NOR)	89
2	Noemi Hafra (HUN)	FTC-Rail Cargo Hungaria (HUN)	80
	Jovanka Radicevic (MNE)	CSM Bucuresti (ROU)	80
4	Ana Gros (SLO)	Brest Bretagne Handball (FRA)	76
5	Nycke Groot (NED)	Györi Audi ETO KC (HUN)	73
	Andrea Lekic (SRB)	CSM Bucuresti (ROU)	73
7	Iveta Luzumova (CZE)	Thüringer HC (GER)	71
	Henny Ella Reistad (NOR)	Vipers Kristiansand (NOR)	71
	Grace Zaadi (FRA)	Metz Handball (FRA)	71
10	Nerea Pena (ESP)	FTC-Rail Cargo Hungaria (HUN)	69
11	Xenia Smits (GER)	Metz Handball (FRA)	68
12	Stine Oftedal (NOR)	Györi Audi ETO KC (HUN)	64
13	Lois Abbingh (NED)	Rostov-Don (RUS)	63
14	Djurdjina Jaukovic (MNE)	Buducnost (MNE)	62
	Anna Vyakhireva (RUS)	Rostov-Don (RUS)	62
16	Laura Flippes (FRA)	Metz Handball (FRA)	59
17	Iuliia Managarova (RUS)	Rostov-Don (RUS)	57
	Tjasa Stanko (SLO)	RK Krim Mercator (SLO)	57
19	Anne Mette Hansen (DEN)	Györi Audi ETO KC (HUN)	56
	Aniko Kovacsics (HUN)	FTC-Rail Cargo Hungaria (HUN)	56
	Tamara Mavsar (SLO)	RK Krim Mercator (SLO)	56

Past winners

1994

Hypo Niederösterreich
(AUT)



1995

Hypo Niederösterreich
(AUT)



1996

Podravka Koprivnica
(CRO)



1997

Mar El Osito L' Eliana
Valencia (ESP)



1998

Hypo Niederösterreich
(AUT)



1999

Dunaferri SE
(HUN)



2000

Hypo Niederösterreich
(AUT)



2001

Neutro Roberts
Ljubljana (SLO)



2002

Kometal Skopje
(MKD)



2003

Neutro Roberts
Ljubljana (SLO)



2004

Slagelse FH
(DEN)



2005

Slagelse FH
(DEN)



2006

Viborg A/S
(DEN)



2007

Slagelse FH
(DEN)



2008

Zvezda Zvenigorod
(RUS)



2009

Viborg A/S
(DEN)



2010

Viborg A/S
(DEN)



2011

Larvik HK
(NOR)



2012

Buducnost Podgorica
(MNE)



2013

Györi Audi ETO KC
(HUN)



2014

Györi Audi ETO KC
(HUN)



2015

Buducnost Podgorica
(MNE)



2016

CSM Bucuresti
(ROU)



2017

Györi Audi ETO KC
(HUN)



2018

Györi Audi ETO KC
(HUN)



2019

Györi Audi ETO KC
(HUN)



History: 26 years of EHF Champions League

1993 - 2006

1993/94

Hypo Niederösterreich vs Vasas Budapest 20:18 / 25:21 (45:39)

New name, new playing system, but well-known finalists – just as in the men’s competition the Champions League replaced the Champions Cup from the 1993/94 season. 32 teams played two K.O. rounds for the eight places in the Champions League. The two finalists were the winners of the two groups of four. Hypo Niederösterreich became the first title holder showing a spotless performance with 12 victories from 12 matches.

1994/95

Hypo Niederösterreich vs Podravka Koprivnica 14:17 / 26:19 (40:36)

After 20 victories in 20 Champions League matches, Hypo Niederösterreich was beaten for the first time in the first leg of the final in Koprivnica. But the 14:17 in Croatia was followed by a clear 26:19 victory in the second leg and the cup remained in Austria.

1995/96

Podravka Koprivnica vs Hypo Niederösterreich 13:17 / 25:20 (38:37)

In the 1995/96 season Austrian side Hypo Niederösterreich „only“ finished second and that created tremendous joy for the Eastern Croatians. Under the leadership of the old and new top scorer, Snežana Petika, Podravka Koprivnica for the first time took the crown of the greatest club competition.

1996/97

Mar Valencia vs Viborg HK 35:26 / 23:24 (58:50)

In 1997 there was a whole new constellation in the final. Mar Valencia, who had narrowly lost

three times in the Champions League Group Phase, celebrated a Spanish fiesta. The team, which was based around the excellent Natalia Morskova, was the first Spanish team in the history of the competition to reach the final. The opponent was Viborg – the first Danish finalist since Copenhagen in 1966 (ed. IHF competition).

1997/98

Hypo Niederösterreich vs Mar El Osito L’Eliana 28:21 / 28:26 (56:47)

Mar El Osito L’Eliana had reached the final by scoring at least 31 goals per match. They failed to repeat this feat when they needed it most. Hypo Niederösterreich triumphed with two victories, earning their third Champions League title.

1998/99

Dunaferr SE vs Krim Electa Ljubljana 25:23 / 26:26 (51:49)

Two new faces appeared in the Champions League final in the 1998/99 season. In the semi-finals Dunaferr had beaten defending champion Hypo Niederösterreich while Ljubljana narrowly held the upper hand over Podgorica. In the final it was the Hungarian side that prevailed, winning their first Champions League title.

1999/00

Hypo Niederösterreich vs Kometal Skopje 32:23 / 20:22 (52:45)

The final of the 1999/00 is less likely to be remembered for Hypo’s fourth title but more for the violent disruptions caused during the final by Macedonian fans. In the second leg objects had been thrown onto the court for almost the entire match, and the problems reached a climax when everyone fled into the changing rooms and Hypo manager Gunnar Prokop was attacked.

2000/01

Viborg HK A/S vs RK Krim N. Roberts Ljubljana 22:22 / 19:25 (41:47)

After suffering defeat in the 1999 finals against Dunaferr, the time was finally ripe in 2001 for Krim, Slovenia's most dominating club whose focus had always been to win the Champions League. In the final Krim prevailed over Viborg thanks to win and a draw.

2001/02

FTC HERZ Budapest vs Kometal D. P. Skopje 27:25 / 22:26 (49:51)

On 19 May 2002, 45,000 fans people celebrated their heroines enthusiastically in the main square of the Macedonian capital – a great achievement had been made: Kometal Skopje wore the crown of Europe's top club competition for the first time. Two years before, the Macedonians had played in the finals against Hypo Niederösterreich but after rioting fans during the second leg in Skopje all Macedonian clubs were banned for one year from the European Cup, and no one had expected Macedonian handball to recover that fast from the shock.

2002/03

El Osito Valencia vs Krim N. Roberts Ljubljana 30:27 / 28:36 (58:63)

For the third time in a row, the Champions League winner came from former Yugoslavia and for the second time after 2001 Krim Ljubljana was sitting on the European throne. Skopje had won the title in 2002. There was also another record: goalkeeper Luminita Dinu won the European title for the third time in a row.

2003/04

Slagelse DT vs Krim Ljubljana 25:24 / 36:32 (61:56)

In less than four years world class player and

world class coach Anja Andersen had led Danish side Slagelse DT out of the second division and straight into their first Champions League season. And just one year after they had already celebrated the win of the EHF Cup, the team was victorious once more – this time in Europe's most prestigious club handball competition. It was a fairy tale come true.

2004/05

Slagelse DT vs Kometal D.P. Skopje 27:23 / 27:20 (54:43)

For the second time in the history of the Champions League and after the double victory of Hypo Niederösterreich in 1994 and 1995, a team was able to defend its title. In all twelve Champions League matches, from the Group Phase to the final, coach Anja Andersen's team suffered only one defeat.

2005/06

Krim Ljubljana vs Viborg HK A/S 22:24 / 21:20 (43:44)

In the history of the CL that had not happened before. In both final matches of the 2005/06 season the away teams won. It seemed a mere formality for Viborg to lift the trophy following their 24:22 win in Slovenia, but Ljubljana fought back and had one hand on the cup when they led 20:17 in the 52nd minute before running out of steam.

2006/07

Slagelse DT vs Lada Togliatti 29:29 / 32:24 (61:53)

It was Slagelse's third go at gold and they did it convincingly. With elite performances both in the Champions League and the Danish league, where they did not lose one single point, Anja Andersen's women were the favourites for the title – so another success of the "dream team" was not a surprise.

History: 26 years of EHF Champions League

2007 - 2019

2007/08

Zvezda Zvenigorod vs Hypo Niederösterreich 25:24 / 31:29 (56:53)

After having beaten Hypo Niederösterreich at home 25:24, the Russian champions were also triumphant in Wiener Neustadt in a very tough second leg. For Hypo it was a big disappointment as everything had been prepared for party at the Arena Nova to celebrate their ninth title since 1989.

2008/09

Viborg HK vs Győri AUDI ETO KC 24:26 / 26:23 (50:49)

Viborg HK won the Champions League for the second time after having lost the first leg of the final 24:26 but winning the second leg 26:23 against Győr. Viborg's Grit Jurack contributed four goals in the second match and became the Champions League's top scorer with 113 goals in the 2008/09 season.

2009/10

Viborg HK vs Oltchim Rm. Vâlcea 28:21 / 32:31 (60:52)

Viborg HK defeated Oltchim Vâlcea to win the Women's EHF Champions League for the second consecutive time and the third time in the last five years. Also the Danish dominance continued. Since 2003/2004 all Champions League titles had gone to Danish teams, except for the 2007/2008 season when Russian team Zvezda Zvenigorod celebrated the victory.

2010/11

Larvik vs Itxako Reyno De Navarra 23:21 / 24:25 (47:46)

In a real nail-biting thriller right until the dying seconds, Itxako defeated Larvik by a single

goal in the second leg of the final, but with the aggregate score, the Norwegians were the lucky winners of this clash and brought home the EHF Champions League trophy for the first time in the club's history.

2011/12

Győri AUDI ETO KC vs Budočnost 29:27 / 25:27 (54:54)

Budučnost won the tightest edition of the EHF Women's Champions League by account of scoring the greater number of away goals (27 in Hungary) than Győri AUDI ETO KC (25 in Montenegro). It was only a small consolation for Győr's Anita Görbicz who picked up the top scorer for the 2011/12 season.

2012/13

Larvik HK vs Győri AUDI ETO KC 21:24 / 22:23 (43:47)

After losing the finals in 2009 and 2012 Győr finally ended their curse of seven European Cup finals without a trophy. The coronation of the new queens of European handball took place in jam-packed Veszprém Aréna after the second leg victory and carried on in the streets of the city of Győr. The Hungarian team were dominant throughout the whole season as they suffered only one defeat (in the semi-final at home vs Oltchim) in 16 matches.

2013/14

Buducnost vs Győri AUDI ETO KC 21:27 (10:15)

For the first time in history just one final game decided about the new title holders as Papp Laszlo Budapest Sportarena hosted the excellent premiere edition of the MVM EHF FINAL4. Győr successfully defended the title after avenging their 2012 defeat by Buducnost in front of a sold-out crowd (10,000). Hungarian champions were the only undefeated team of

the season as they won 12 matches and drew twice with Buducnost in the main round. Győr's captain Anita Görbicz became the season's top scorer for the second time scoring 87 goals.

2014/15

Larvik vs Buducnost 22:26 (8:14)

After defending champions Györi Audi ETO KC had been hit by a series of injuries and maternity leaves it became as no major surprise as they were eliminated in the quarter-finals by Vardar. The Macedonian champions had to settle with the third place finish for the second straight time though, after stumbling upon Buducnost once again in the semi-final. In the final showdown of the two previously unbeaten teams in Budapest the Montenegrin side cruised past Larvik to their second European crown. Andrea Penezic and Cristina Neagu shared the top scorer's title with each scoring 102 goals.

2015/16

CSM Bucuresti vs Györi Audi ETO KC 29:26 after penalty shootout (25:25, 13:12)

The Romanian newcomers were all but impressive before the final rounds of the main round and only a few people would expect they could stand a chance against another debutants Rostov-Don in the quarter-finals. However the team of Kim Rasmussen not only eliminated the previously unbeaten Russian team after two narrow wins but also ousted Vardar in the semi-final and completely stunned handball Europe by defeating Györi Audi ETO KC despite the fact the Hungarian favourites played with support of a sold-out crowd (12.000) of the Papp Laszlo Arena behind them. Unstoppable Isabelle Gullden netted in 15 goals in the final and Aurelia Bradeanu scored the deciding penalty in the shoot-out for CSM.

2016/17

Györi Audi ETO KC vs HC Vardar 31:30 after extra-time (26:26, 15:12)

The sold-out Papp Laszlo Budapest Sportarena witnessed a very similar and thrilling scenario like the year before as the final went to the extra-time. Vardar, who ousted the defending champions CSM Bucuresti in the semi-final, climbed back from a three-goal deficit, but mainly courtesy of a stellar performance of Anita Görbicz Györ were able to snatch a narrow victory and their third title in five years.

2017/18

Györi Audi ETO KC vs HC Vardar 27:26 after extra-time (20:20, 9:9)

Both rivals from the previous season continued to dominate the competition also in the new season and eventually met in the final again. And yet again they pampered the sold-out crowd in the Papp Laszlo Budapest Sportarena with an extra-time thriller. In the end, Györ became the first team to successfully defend the FINAL4 trophy after they were propelled to the title by their Brazilian star Eduarda Amorim. The left back first equalised for 20:20 and forced an extra-time and she was also instrumental in the final 10 minutes of the game.

2018/19

Györi Audi ETO KC vs Rostov-Don 24:25 (11:15)

Once again Ambros Martin and Györi Audi ETO KC made it all the way to the final match of the season but at the DELO WOMEN'S EHF FINAL4 the Spanish coach and the Hungarian team were facing each other as Martin steered his new team from Rostov-Don and his place in Györ was taken by his former assistant Gábor Danyi. Despite facing the capacity crowd in the Papp Laszlo Sportarena Rostov climbed back from a four-goal deficit in the second half and were close to an extra-time, however, Györ supported mainly by ever-inspirational Eduarda Amorim and the tournament's MVP Kari Grimsbo prevailed in the dramatic finish.

