

Women's World Cup: these clubs and leagues benefit the most from FIFA payouts

- Information platform Wettbasis calculated FIFA payouts for all clubs and leagues taking part in the Women's World Cup 2019
- The US National Women's Soccer League receives \$443,000, more than the league of any other country
- FIFA pays \$453 per day per female player, 18 times less than the \$8530 paid for male players

Vienna, 20 June 2019 - An analysis conducted by the information platform Wettbasis (www.wettbasis.com) has found that FIFA will pay out a total of \$3.25 million to the 198 clubs which have players taking part in the Women's World Cup 2019. This figure is for the group stage alone, ending on 20th June.

Broken down, the figure amounts to \$453 per player per day . The player's current club receives 50% of the sum, while the other 50% is given to clubs that trained the player up to the age of 22.

How the figures were calculated: The figures are based on the "Participation of clubs in the benefits of the FIFA Women's World Cup France 2019".

US league attracts the most money

Just three American clubs make the top 20 in terms of pay received from FIFA. But the 26 National Women's Soccer League clubs taking part receive \$443,000 in total, more than any other country.

The highest paid team in the US league, in tenth place, is Portland Thorns FC, receiving \$55,258. Orlando Pride comes in twelfth, receiving a total of \$48,900, followed by North Carolina Courage in 18th with \$43,900.

However European clubs dominate, with FC Barcelona topping the list. The Spanish club receives a total of \$87,000 for its 15 players taking part in the tournament. It is followed by French team Olympique Lyon, which receives \$81,900, and English team Manchester City, which receives \$73,600.

European leagues behind the USA

The French and the Spanish leagues trail behind the US league, receiving \$303,000, followed by the English Premier League with \$300,000. Sweden and Germany are behind them, with \$195,000 and \$187,000 respectively.

Gender pay gap

Women in professional sports earn less than men across the board, and soccer is no exception. The results of the research reveal that female players put in the same amount of work, but their clubs only receive 5.5% of what the FIFA awards to men's clubs.

At last year's Men's World Cup, FIFA paid around \$8530 per player per day, around 18 times the amount paid to the female soccer clubs.

Real Madrid, Manchester City, and Chelsea FC all received over \$3 million each for their players to compete in the men's World Cup 2018, close to the figure paid by FIFA to all the women's clubs combined during the group stage.

All detailed results can be found [here](#).

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