

GNK Dinamo Zagreb Academy

GNK Dinamo Zagreb Academy, also known as **Hitrec-Kacian** (Croatian pronunciation: [xîtrets kâtsija:n]), are the youth team of Dinamo Zagreb. The academy was founded on 27 December 1967. There are a total of ten age categories within the academy, the oldest being the Junior Team (under-19) and youngest being the Zagići II Team (under-8). They have produced many of the Croatia national team stars including Luka Modrić, Vedran Čorluka, Eduardo, Robert Prosinečki and Zvonimir Boban.^[1]

History

The first junior team was formed in 1945 and the coach was the famous Gradjanski Zagreb goalkeeper Maks Mihelčić. Soon after that, Márton Bukovi joined the youth squad as an expert coach, but left after two years following his disappointment with the disbanding of Gradjanski. The junior team won a treble in 1950 (Zagreb's, Croatian and Yugoslav championships) under the leadership of Mirko Kokotović.^[2]

In 1952 Branko Horvatek started training one of the best junior generations the club ever had. Some of the famous players that played in that generation were Dražan Jerković, Mladen Košćak, Marijan Kolonić and Mladen Klobučar. The decision to form the youth academy *Hitrec-Kacian* was brought on 27 December 1967 with Horvatek being elected as its first director.^[2] Apart from him, many other famous Croatian coaches worked with the generation that was very successful in the period of 1972-1974 in Yugoslav junior competitions. Some of them include: Zorislav Srebrić, Marko Jurić, Pero Dujmović, Vladimir Čonč, Ivan Đalma Marković, Mirko Belić, Rudolf Cvek and Zdenko Kobeščak.^[2]

Honours

Domestics

Croatian football league system

- **Croatian U-19 Prva HNL**
 - **Winner (10):** 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2016, 2018, 2019
- **Croatian U-17 Prva HNL**
 - **Winner (17):** 1992, 1999, 2000, 2002, 2003, 2006, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019
- **Croatian U-15 Prva HNL**
 - **Winner (10):** 1997, 1998, 2002, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2010, 2015, 2016, 2017
- **Croatian Cup U-19**
 - **Winner (7):** 2000, 2001, 2003, 2004, 2008, 2012, 2013
- **Croatian Cup U-17**
 - **Winner (4):** 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017
- **Croatian Cup U-15**
 - **Winner (3):** 2015, 2016, 2018

Yugoslav football league system

- **Yugoslav Championship U-19**

Dinamo Zagreb II

Full name	Gradjanski nogometni klub Dinamo Zagreb II
Founded	27 December 1967
Ground	Stadion Hitrec-Kacian
Capacity	5,000
Chairman	Mirko Barišić
League	Druga HNL
2020–21	Druga HNL, 13th
Website	Club website (https://www.gnkdinamo.hr)

- **Winner (5):** 1950, 1955, 1972, 1973, 1974
- **Croatian Championship U-19**
 - **Winner (17):** 1950, 1951, 1954, 1955, 1963, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1976, 1979, 1980, 1983, 1984, 1986
- **Croatian Championship U-17**
 - **Winner (2):** 1959, 1985
- **Yugoslav Cup U-19**
 - **Winner (2):** 1967, 1973
- **Croatian Cup U-19**
 - **Winner (5):** 1963, 1967, 1968, 1973, 1978

Internationals

- **FIFA Youth Cup**
 - **Winner (1):** 2018
- **Manchester United Premier Cup**
 - **Winner (1):** 2012–13
- **Premier League International Cup**
 - Runners-up (1): 2018–19
- **UEFA Youth League**
 - Quarterfinals (2): 2018–19, 2019–20
- **Kvarnerska rivijera**
 - **Winner (9):** 1961, 1967, 1977, 1981, 1984, 1986, 1999, 2008, 2019
- **International Nereo Rocco Tournament**
 - **Winner (2):** 2002, 2009

Modern times

After the formation of HNL in 1991. Dinamo youth teams play important role with 6 **U19** and 9 **U17** titles (as of 2010).^[3] Since the mid-2000s Dinamo's youth academy is considered one of the best in Europe with their teams winning notable international tournaments.^[4] Some of the former Dinamo youth players include Croatian internationals Vedran Ćorluka, Luka Modrić, Eduardo da Silva, Niko Kranjčar, Dejan Lovren, Milan Badelj, Ivan Kelava, Mateo Kovačić and Šime Vrsaljko.

Notable academy graduates

-  Milan Badelj
-  Igor Bišćan
-  Zvonimir Boban
-  Tomislav Butina
-  Vedran Ćorluka
-  Eduardo
-  Joško Gvardiol
-  Alen Halilović
-  Ivan Kelava
-  Mateo Kovačić
-  Andrej Kramarić

- Niko Kranjčar
- Jerko Leko
- Dejan Lovren
- Luka Modrić
- Robert Prosinečki
- Zvonimir Soldo
- Dario Šimić
- Šime Vrsaljko
- Dino Drpić

UEFA Youth League record

Season	Stage	Round	Opponent	Home	Away	Agg.
2015–16	Champions League Path	GS	Arsenal	0–2	2–1	1st out of 4
			Bayern Munich	0–1	2–1	
			Olympiacos	2–2	3–1	
	Knockout stage	R16	Anderlecht		2–0	0–3 (awd.) ^{[5][6]}
2016–17	Champions League Path	GS	Juventus	2–1	1–0	4th out of 4
			Lyon	1–2	0–2	
			Sevilla	2–4	1–1	
2018–19	Domestic Champions Path	.1R	Viitorul Constanța	2–0	1–0	3–0
		.2R	Astana	3–1	1–1	4–2
	Knockout stage	PQ	Lokomotiv Moscow	1–1 (5–4 p)		
		R16	Liverpool	1–1 (4–3 p)		
		QE	Chelsea		2–2 (2–4 p)	
2019–20	Champions League Path	GS	Atalanta	1–0	0–2	2nd out of 4
			Manchester City	1–0	2–2	
			Shakhtar Donetsk	1–0	1–1	
	Knockout stage	PQ	Dynamo Kyiv		0–0 (4–3 p)	
		R16	Bayern Munich		2–2 (6–5 p)	
		QE	Benfica		1–3	
2020–21	Knockout stage	R64	Rosenborg	<i>Tournament cancelled</i>		
2022–23	Champions League Path	GS	Chelsea	4–2	0–4	3rd out of 4
			Milan	1–2	0–3	
			Red Bull Salzburg	2–1	0–2	
2023–24	Domestic Champions Path	.1R	İstanbul Başakşehir	2–1	3–1	5–2
		.2R	Basel	–	–	–

Players

GNK Dinamo Zagreb II

As of 14 January 2023^[7]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
—	GK	 BIH	Faris Krkalić	—	FW	 CRO	Vito Batistić
—	DF	 CRO	Leon Sopić	—	FW	 SRB	Luca Bigboy
—	FW	 MNE	Andrija Kolundžić	—	MF	 CRO	Jovan Blagojevic

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GNK Dinamo Zagreb

Gradiški nogometni klub Dinamo Zagreb (English: *Dinamo Zagreb Citizens' Football Club*),^{[3][4][5]} commonly referred to as **GNK Dinamo Zagreb** or simply **Dinamo Zagreb** (pronounced [diˈnamo zâ:greb]),^{[6][7]} is a Croatian professional football club based in Zagreb. Dinamo play their home matches at Stadion Maksimir. They are the most successful club in Croatian football, having won twenty-four Prva HNL titles, sixteen Croatian Cups, eight Croatian Super Cups, and one Inter-Cities Fairs Cup. The club has spent its entire existence in top flight, having been members of the Yugoslav First League from 1946 to 1991, and then the Prva HNL since its foundation in 1993.

At the end of the World War II, the new communist government of Yugoslavia considered Croatian clubs like HŠK Gradiški as fascist and nationalist, because they had operated under the former Independent State of Croatia, which was an Axis member during the war. As such, they were formally disbanded and, in 1945, FD Dinamo was founded as a club to act as an unofficial successor to HŠK Gradiški, getting around the ruling party's disapproval. They entered the Yugoslav First League in its inaugural 1946–47 season, finishing as runners-up. In their second season in Yugoslav top flight in 1947–48 they finished as Yugoslav champions, which was their first major trophy. The club won three more league titles and seven Yugoslav Cups. Amid the breakup of Yugoslavia and formation of the Croatian football league system, Dinamo left the Yugoslav league in 1991. Dinamo are, to date, the only Croatian club to win a European trophy, having won the 1966–67 Inter-Cities Fairs Cup by defeating Leeds United in the final. They also finished runners-up in the same competition in 1963 when they lost to Valencia.

Until the early 1990s, its foundation year was considered to be 1945 but amid the political turmoil during the breakup of Yugoslavia the club began claiming direct lineage to pre-WWII clubs Gradiški Zagreb and HAŠK. In order to reflect this, in June 1991, it was renamed **HAŠK Gradiški**, which lasted until February 1993 when it was renamed **Croatia Zagreb**. They won five league titles and participated in the 1998–99 and 1999–2000 UEFA Champions League group stages carrying that name, before reverting to the more widely recognized "Dinamo Zagreb" on 14 February 2000. Although the subject of the club's name was dropped for a while, in 2011, club management increasingly began claiming again that Dinamo is the direct descendant of Gradiški (which had originally been founded in 1911 and disbanded in 1945) and in April that year decided to prepend the adjective "*Gradiški*" to the club's official name, turning it into the present-day GNK Dinamo (*Gradiški nogometni klub Dinamo* or *Dinamo Citizens' Football Club*).

Dinamo Zagreb



Full name	Gradiški nogometni klub Dinamo Zagreb (Dinamo Zagreb Citizens' Football Club)
Nickname(s)	Modri, Plavi (The Blues) Purgeri (The Citizens)
Short name	Dinamo, DZG
Founded	26 April 1911 (as 1. HŠK Gradiški) ^[1] 9 June 1945 (as FD Dinamo)
Ground	Stadion Maksimir
Capacity	35,123 ^[2] (Reduced to 24,851 because of earthquake damage)
President	Mirko Barišić
Manager	Sergej Jakirović
League	SuperSport HNL
2022–23	SuperSport HNL, 1st of 10 (champions)
Website	Club website (http://www.gnkdinamo.hr/)



The team's traditional colour is royal blue, which has been replaced for European matches in recent times with the darker navy blue. The club's biggest rivals are Hajduk Split, and matches between the two teams are referred to as "Eternal Derby".

History

Foundation of Građanski (1911–45)

In 1911, when Croatia was still part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Građanski was founded in Zagreb by Andrija Mutafelija and a few of his friends in response to rumors that a football club that was meant to play in the Hungarian football league (as opposed to the Croatian Sports Union) was about to be established. Građanski was therefore founded as a multi-sports club with a distinctly Croatian identity intended to cater to citizens of Zagreb, with sections dedicated to football, handball and cycling. At first they used grounds in Zagreb's neighbourhoods of Tuškanac, Martinovka, Kanal and Maksimir, until they built their own stadium at Koturaška street, which was officially opened in 1924 by Stjepan Radić, a prominent Croatian politician.

Internationally, the club went on several successful tours – on one of these, in 1923 in Spain, Građanski beat Barcelona^[8] and Athletic Bilbao. The club often toured to Austria and Hungary and played friendly matches with top local sides. In 1936, they went on tour to England where they adopted the WM formation which helped them win the 1936–1937 Yugoslav championship. Márton Bukovi, who started using the formation as Građanski manager in 1936, introduced it to Hungary in the late 1940s and later modified it into the now famous WW system which brought the Hungary national team to the final game of the 1954 World Cup.

The club competed in the Mitropa Cup, the first European international club competition, on three occasions – in 1928, 1937 and 1940. In 1928, Građanski were knocked out in the two-legged quarterfinal by Viktoria Žižkov of Czechoslovakia with 4–8^[9] on aggregate. Nine years later, Građanski exited early again after suffering a 1–6 aggregate loss to Genova 1893 FBC.^[10] In 1940, they beat the Hungarian side Újpest FC (5–0 on aggregate) in the quarterfinal, only to be defeated by Rapid Bucharest in the semifinal. Both legs ended without goals, so a playoff game in Subotica was held, which ended 1–1.^[11] Rapid progressed to the final on a coin toss, but the final game (against Ferencváros) was never played because of the outbreak of World War II.

Having been invaded and occupied by the Nazi Germany in 1941, the Kingdom of Yugoslavia was dissolved and sports competitions in the nation were suspended. An exception to this was the Independent State of Croatia (NDH) which, as an Axis member, enjoyed peace and so the NDH continued to hold national competitions featuring prominent Croatian clubs. Four of these seasons were started (1941, 1941–42, 1942–43 and 1943–44) but only the second and third editions were finished, with Građanski winning the 1942–43 season.^[12]



Građanski team 1937.

When the war ended in 1945, the club was disbanded by the new communist government (along with city rivals HAŠK and Concordia Zagreb) and its archives were destroyed in retribution for competing in the wartime football league. The club's last official game was a 2–2 draw against HAŠK on 10 April 1945, just before both clubs were disbanded.

Dissolution of Građanski and establishment of Dinamo (1945–66)

In the immediate aftermath of World War II, Građanski was disbanded (along with city rivals HAŠK and Concordia Zagreb) by a decree issued by the communist authorities in June 1945. On 9 June 1945, just three days after Građanski was disbanded, a new sports society called **FD Dinamo** (Croatian: *Fiskulturno društvo Dinamo*) was founded. Soon after the initial meeting, the football section was formed with Ico Hitrec as the

chairman, and some old players and administration members of Građanski (Jerko Šimić, Rudolf Sabljak, Otto Hofman, Franjo Staroveški, Slavko Bobnar, Zvonimir Stanković) becoming administration members of the club of which some of them later became presidents. The newly established Dinamo took over Građanski's colors and nickname, inherited its pre-war fan base, and in 1969 even adopted a badge strongly resembling Građanski's. Many Građanski's most notable players continued their career at Dinamo upon its formation (including Franjo Wölfl, August Lešnik, Zvonimir Cimermančić, Branko Pleše, Milan Antolković, Mirko Kokotović, Ivica Reiss, Emil Urch and later Ivan Jazbinšek) as well as their coach Márton Bukovi, physiotherapist Franjo Žlof and a significant number of juniors. First generation of Dinamo's youth team was coached by Građanski's former goalkeeper Maks Mihelčić who also took the role of a goalkeeping coach. In the first few years, the club played their home matches at Građanski's old ground, Stadion Koturaška, before moving to a new stadium built on place of HAŠK's former ground in Maksimir.

Following its formation, the club entered Yugoslav First League in its inaugural 1946–47 season and finished runners-up, five points behind champions Partizan. In the following 1947–48 season, Dinamo won their first trophy after winning the Yugoslav championship with five points ahead of Hajduk Split and Partizan. In the 1951 season, the club finished runners-up again, but compensated with their first Yugoslav Cup title after defeating Vojvodina 4–0 in the two-legged final. Dinamo later added three more cup titles (in 1960, 1963 and 1965) and two championship wins (in 1953–54 and 1957–58). In addition, they were also cup runners-up on three occasions (in 1950, 1964 and 1966). Dinamo first entered European competitions in the preliminary round of the 1958–59 European Cup, but were knocked out by the Czechoslovak side Dukla Prague. The club then had some success in the 1960–61 European Cup Winners' Cup, as they managed to reach the semi-finals where they lost to Italian side Fiorentina. They have also competed in the 1961–62 Inter-Cities Fairs Cup, but failed to progress beyond the second round in which they were knocked out by Barcelona. However, in the 1962–63 Inter-Cities Fairs Cup, Dinamo managed to reach the final, but lost 4–1 on aggregate to Spanish side Valencia. In the 1963–64 European Cup Winners' Cup, they made an early exit in the first round after a defeat to Scottish side Celtic. During this period, many of Dinamo's star players were also integral part of the Yugoslavia national team, including Željko Čajkovski, Zlatko Škorić, Krasnodar Rora, Denijal Pirić, Dražan Jerković, Ivica Horvat, Slaven Zambata and Rudolf Belin.

Inter-Cities Fairs Cup (1966–67)

Three Yugoslav clubs went on to participate in the 1966–67 Inter-Cities Fairs Cup, but they were knocked-out early in the competition, excluding Dinamo, who went on to become the first ever Yugoslavia team that won a European competition. In the first round, Dinamo played against Spartak Brno and after the aggregate score was level at 2–2, a coin was flipped in order to determine the winner. Dinamo was through to the second round, where they were drawn against Scottish side Dunfermline. For the first time in the history of the Cup, the away goals rule were introduced, which helped Dinamo qualify for the third round after the aggregate score was 4–4 (2–0 at home and 2–4 away). On their road to finals, they defeated Romanian side Dinamo Pitești, Italian powerhouse Juventus and German side Eintracht Frankfurt. In the finals the club was drawn to play its first match at Maksimir against Leeds United. Dinamo won 2–0 in front of the 33 thousand fans with Marijan Čerček and Krasnodar Rora scoring, which was enough to secure the title as the match at Elland Road finished 0–0.^[13] The final matches were attended by the then president of FIFA, Sir Stanley Rous, who handed the trophy to Dinamo's captain and top goalscorer Slaven Zambata.



Old enamel badge of the club during communist Yugoslavia

Post-European success era (1967–91)

Dinamo closed the successful 1960s with Yugoslav Cup title in the 1969 and quarterfinals of the 1969–70 Cup Winners' Cup competition. Unfortunately, the success did not follow the club to the new decade, as they failed to win a single trophy throughout the 1970s. The club participated in three more seasons of Inter-Cities Fairs Cup

before it was replaced with the UEFA Cup, but failed to make any impact. Dinamo took part of the initial UEFA Cup season, but lost in the second round of the competition to Rapid Wien on the away goals rule. The club entered the UEFA Cup on seven more occasions (in 1976, 1977, 1979, 1988, 1989, 1990 and 1992), but never repeated its success from the '60s.

The 1978–79 Yugoslav Championship both Hajduk Split and Dinamo Zagreb finished the season on 50 points, but Hajduk won the championship having the better goal difference. However, there was a controversy in the first round when Rijeka defeated Dinamo 2–1 at Kantrida. Dinamo claimed that Edmond Tomić, who joined Rijeka that season from Lirija, didn't serve a one-match suspension following two yellow cards received while playing for his former club. They appealed and after two months it has been decided to award the match 3–0 to Dinamo. After several appeals from both sides, in spring 1979 Football Association of Yugoslavia ruled in favour of Rijeka. The case was brought to Employment Appeal Tribunal, which four years later ruled Dinamo as champions.^[1] The injustice was never corrected as Dinamo never received recognition from Football Association of Yugoslavia nor Hajduk who simply ignored the judgement. This is still often seen by Dinamo's fans as another evidence of mistreatment of their club by Yugoslav football authorities and as hypocrisy of their rivals - Hajduk.

Finally, at the beginning of the 1980s, Dinamo won their sixth Yugoslav Cup title, defeating Red Star Belgrade 2–1 on aggregate. They then qualified for the 1980–81 Cup Winners' Cup but lost in the first round to Benfica. In 1982, Dinamo sealed their fourth Yugoslav championship and in 1983 won their seventh Yugoslav Cup, the club's last trophy as a part of the SFR Yugoslavia. After Benfica, another Portuguese club sealed Dinamo's European season, this time in 1982–83 European Cup when they lost to Sporting CP. They played in 1983–84 Cup Winners' Cup season and were eliminated, again, by Portuguese side Porto. The club did not have any success in the second part of the 1980s, save for two consecutive second-place finishes in the Yugoslav championship in 1989 and 1990.

Croatia Zagreb era (1991–2000)

After the SFR Yugoslavia was dissolved, Dinamo took part in creating the Prva HNL and the initial season was played in 1992. The same year, the club controversially changed its name to **HAŠK Gradiški**, and another name change followed in 1993, when the club was renamed to **Croatia Zagreb**. The name change was widely seen as a political move by the leadership of then newly independent Croatia, with the goal of distancing the club from its communist past. As the name change was also never accepted by their supporters, the club renamed themselves back to Dinamo on 14 February 2000. As Croatia Zagreb, the club won six league titles, of which five were won in a row from 1996 to 2000. During this period, the club also won the Croatian Cup four times.^[14]

In the late 1990s, the club played two consecutive seasons in the UEFA Champions League group stage. In the 1998–99 season, they were drawn in a group with Ajax, Olympiacos and Porto. After disappointing performances in the first three matches, in which they managed to draw against Ajax at home and lost their away matches against Olympiacos and Porto, they performed well in the remaining three matches, beating Porto at home and Ajax away, as well as drawing Olympiacos at home. However, they failed to advance to the quarter-finals as the second-placed team behind Olympiacos. In the 1999–2000 season, they were drawn in a group with defending champions Manchester United, Marseille and Sturm Graz, but managed only a fourth-place finish in the group with two draws and one win. They most notably held Manchester United to a goalless draw at Old Trafford in their opening Champions League match that season. The club also competed in two consecutive seasons of UEFA Cup—in 1996, they were knocked out in the qualifying round, while in the 1997, they managed to reach the third round, losing to Atlético Madrid 2–1 on aggregate score.

Dinamo Zagreb era (2000–present)

"Golden Era" (2000–15)

The club subsequently participated five times in the third qualifying round of the Champions League, in 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007 and 2008. However, they played against Milan, Dynamo Kyiv, Arsenal, Werder Bremen, Shakhtar Donetsk and failed to win a single match, losing 6–1 on aggregate to Milan, 5–1 on aggregate to Dynamo Kyiv, Shakhtar Donetsk and Arsenal and 5–3 on aggregate to Werder Bremen. Since the qualifying rounds format changed, Dinamo was unable to get through to the play-off round, losing 3–2 on aggregate to Red Bull Salzburg in 2009. Before the UEFA Cup group stage phase was introduced, Dinamo's best success in the competition was reaching the second round of the competition on three occasions. They were able to reach the group stages in 2004–05, 2007–08 and 2008–09, but failed to secure qualification to round of 32. UEFA then introduced Europa League competition which had slightly changed format compared to that of the UEFA Cup. Dinamo was able to qualify for the group stage of the initial 2009–10 Europa League season after beating Scottish side Hearts 4–2 on aggregate.

In domestic competitions, the club was able to secure five league titles and won the Croatian Cup on six occasions, in addition to four Croatian Supercups. The club has also produced many footballing talents that have represented the Croatia national team on the international level in the 2000s, most notably Luka Modrić, Eduardo, Vedran Ćorluka, Niko Kranjčar and Tomislav Butina. Dinamo once again qualified for the Europa League in 2010–11, finishing third in group D behind PAOK and Villarreal and ahead of Club Brugge. Dinamo was very close to finishing second after wins against Villarreal at home (2–0) and Club Brugge away (0–2), but failed to win in their last game against PAOK at home (lost 0–1), thus failing to qualify for the next stage.

Dinamo managed to reach the group stage of the Champions League in 2011 after beating Neftçi Bakı (3–0 at home, 0–0 away), HJK Helsinki (2–1 away, 1–0 at home) and Malmö FF (4–1 at home, lost 2–0 away). They were drawn in group D alongside Real Madrid, Lyon and Ajax. Dinamo finished last in the group stage, with a –19 goal difference and 22 total goals conceded. They lost both matches against all teams—Real Madrid (0–1 at home, 6–2 away), Lyon (1–7 at home, 2–0 away) and Ajax (0–2 at home, 4–0 away). The only highlight of the campaign being two late consolation goals in the final match of the group at the Santiago Bernabéu Stadium, the only goals Real Madrid conceded in that group.

The following season, Dinamo once again managed to qualify for the Champions League group stage after defeating Ludogorets Razgrad, Sheriff Tiraspol and NK Maribor. They were drawn in group A alongside Porto, Dynamo Kyiv and Paris Saint-Germain. However, they failed to reach the next stage after recording just one point and a –13 goal difference, with their best result a 1–1 draw with Dynamo Kyiv at the Stadion Maksimir.

Recent years (2015–18)

In the 2015–16 Champions League, they defeated Fola Esch 4–1 (1–1 at home, 3–0 away) in the second qualifying round, Molde 4–4 (1–1 at home, 3–3 away, winning on away goals) in the third qualifying round, and Skënderbeu Korçë 6–2 (2–1 away, 4–1 at home) in play-off round, later being drawn into group F alongside Bayern Munich, Arsenal and Olympiacos, where they notably defeated Arsenal 2–1 at home on 16 September 2015. The club won the domestic double, securing both the league title and the national cup.

In the 2016–17 season, Dinamo failed to win the league title for the first time since the 2004–05 season, and also failed to win the cup for the first time since 2014. In the 2016–17 UEFA Champions League, they defeated Vardar 5–3 (2–1 away, 3–2 at home) in the second qualifying round, Dinamo Tbilisi 3–0 (2–0 at home, 1–0 away) and Red Bull Salzburg (1–1 home, 2–1 away after extra time). They were drawn in Group H against Juventus, Sevilla and Lyon. However, the club endured an extremely unsuccessful group campaign, scoring zero goals and conceding fifteen in six matches. The club also failed to win the league title and the cup, losing both trophies to rivals Rijeka. The 2016–17 season was considered by many as one of Dinamo's most unsuccessful seasons in the club's history.

In the 2017–18 season, Dinamo agreed a kit deal with German multinational company Adidas.^[15] Their qualifying campaign for Europa League began in the third round, beating Norwegian club Odds, 2–1 on aggregate (2–1 home, 0–0 away), but were knocked out by Albanian side Skënderbeu Korçë (1–1 home, 0–0 away, losing on away goals). The club failed to qualify for European competition for the first time since 2006. The club's league campaign was successful, going unbeaten for 21 games before losing to rivals Hajduk Split, but

two abysmal performances against Rijeka and Lokomotiva caused Mario Cvitanović to resign from his position as manager. Nikola Jurčević then took over as manager. However, after a disastrous form in early May,^[16] Jurčević was sacked as manager.^[17]

Bjelica era (2018–20)

After much speculation, Nenad Bjelica, who was recently released from his previous club Lech Poznań, took over as manager of the club.^[18] Dinamo won the 2017–18 Prva HNL title, and won the 2017–18 Croatian Cup, beating Hajduk in the final.

On 6 June 2018, the former executive director and advisor of the club, Zdravko Mamić, was sentenced to a six-and-a-half-year prison sentence for corruption.^[19] On the same day, the club released a statement on their official website, in which they claimed that they were "shocked" with the verdict, also claiming that they "firmly believe" that Zdravko Mamić and the others who were sentenced are innocent.^[20]

In the 2018–19 UEFA Europa League, Dinamo qualified for the knockout phase, making it the first time in 49 years that the club would play in European competitions in the winter.^[21] In the Round of 32, Dinamo drew Czech side Viktoria Plzeň, losing 2–1 in the first leg but roaring back to an aggregate win with a 3–0 home victory. In the Round of 16, Dinamo drew Portuguese side Benfica, win 1–0 at home in front of 29,704 people.^[22] In the second leg game against Benfica, Dinamo conceded 1 goal before going to an extra time. In extra time, Benfica managed to score two more goals, winning the game 3–0; on aggregate 3–1 and proceeding to the quarter-finals.^[23] Because of Dinamo's success in the 2018–19 UEFA Europa League, the Prva HNL reached the 15th place on the UEFA country coefficient table, which brings two places in the 2020–21 UEFA Champions League qualifying campaign, thus meaning that a half of the Prva HNL will play in European competitions.

At the start of the 2019–20 season, Dinamo beat Saburtalo Tbilisi 5–0 on aggregate in the second qualifying round, Ferencváros 5–1 on aggregate in the third qualifying round and Rosenborg 3–1 on aggregate in the play-offs of the 2019–20 UEFA Champions League and securing a group stage spot once again after three years. The draw concluded that Dinamo will play in the Group C with Manchester City, Shakhtar Donetsk and Atalanta. Even though Dinamo has been considered as a complete outsider in the group, to the surprise of many, Dinamo beat Atalanta, who finished third in the previous season of Serie A, 4–0 at home in Zagreb, which is the highest ever win in the Champions League for Dinamo in the history of the club.^[24] However, the club could not qualify for the next round, finishing on the last position in the Champions League group with a win and a loss against Atalanta (4–0, 0–2), two draws against Shakhtar Donetsk (2–2, 3–3) and two losses against Manchester City (0–2, 1–4).^[25]

On 16 April 2020, during the COVID-19 pandemic, Bjelica announced that he is leaving the club after consultations with the board through mutual agreement.^[26]

Second Zoran Mamić era (2020–21)

After Bjelica's departure and the short stint of Igor Jovićević, the club announced that Zoran Mamić will be appointed as the new manager.^[27]

After an unsuccessful 2020–21 UEFA Champions League qualifying campaign, Dinamo qualified for the 2020–21 UEFA Europa League, after beating the Estonian club Flora Tallinn 3–1 in the play-off round. Dinamo got drawn in the Group K together with Feyenoord, CSKA Moscow and Wolfsberg. They started their group stage campaign with two goalless draws against Feyenoord and CSKA Moscow. In the third match of the group stage, Dinamo got their first win with a 1–0 win against Wolfsberg. Afterwards, Dinamo went onto a four-game winning streak after beating Wolfsberg with 3–0, Feyenoord with 2–0 and CSKA Moscow with 3–1, thus reaching the 2020–21 UEFA Europa League Round of 32 undefeated and with only one goal conceded, making them the club with the least goals conceded in the 2020–21 UEFA Europa League group stage.^[28]

As of the 34th minute in their last match in the group stage against CSKA Moscow, Dinamo Zagreb made history by not conceding a single goal for 526 minutes, a record previously held by Manchester United, which is the longest time span without a goal conceded in all of the football competitions held by UEFA, including the UEFA Champions League and the UEFA Europa League.^[29]

In the Round of 32, Dinamo got drawn with Krasnodar, who reached the Round of 32 after being 3rd placed in the 2020–21 UEFA Champions League group stage. In the first leg, Dinamo managed to beat Krasnodar away with the score of 3–2, while in the second leg, Dinamo beat Krasnodar with the score of 1–0, thus remaining undefeated in eight games of the 2020–21 UEFA Europa League.^[30] Dinamo were then drawn to play Tottenham Hotspur in the Round of 16.^[31] Due to COVID-19 travel restrictions, Dinamo and Tottenham were forced to reverse the order of ties and thus Dinamo played the first leg away, in which they lost 2–0. In the second leg, however, Mislav Oršić's hat-trick, of which the last goal came in extra time to complete the comeback, sent Dinamo to the quarter-finals after winning 3–2 on aggregate.^[32]

On 15 March, Mamić resigned from the position as club manager and sports director after the verdict of the Osijek Municipal Court was confirmed by the Supreme Court of Croatia. Mamić and three others (including his older brother Zdravko) were charged with tax evasion worth 12.2 million HRK and for siphoning off 116 million HRK from transfers of players from Dinamo.^[33] Assistant coach Damir Krznar was named Mamić's replacement the same day. Despite this, Dinamo's journey in Europa League ended in the quarter-finals with a 1–3 on aggregate score defeat against Villarreal.^[34]

Honours

Dinamo Zagreb's tally of 24 Prva HNL titles is the highest in Croatian football.^[35] They were runners-up in the league four times, and only on four occasions have they concluded a season of Prva HNL finishing out of the top two places in the final standings.^[36] The team is also the most successful Croatian Cup competitor, appearing so far in 23 of the Cup's 29 staged finals, 16 of which they have won.^[37] In addition, the club also holds the record for most Croatian Supercup titles, appearing in eleven matches and winning seven times. Furthermore, the team managed to achieve the double twelve times, being both the Prva HNL champions and the Croatian Cup winners from 1996 to 1998, again from 2007 to 2009, from 2011 to 2012, 2015 to 2018 and most recently in season 2020–21.^[38]



A mural in Zagreb commemorating the club's 1966–67 Inter-Cities Fairs Cup-winning generation.

During the time Dinamo competed in the Yugoslav football league system, they were Yugoslav First League champions nine times.^[39] The team had won 8 Yugoslav Cup editions.^[40] Overall the club won 68 official domestic titles and one competitive international tournament. The club also claims the titles won during the HŠK Građanski period. The league title in 2014–15 is in bold because it is the only unbeaten season in the Croatian First Football League history.

Domestic (68)

Croatian football league system

▪ Prva HNL

- **Winner (24, record):** 1992–93, 1995–96, 1996–97, 1997–98, 1998–99, 1999–00, 2002–03, 2005–06, 2006–07, 2007–08, 2008–09, 2009–10, 2010–11, 2011–12, 2012–13, 2013–14, 2014–15, 2015–16, 2017–18, 2018–19, 2019–20, 2020–21, 2021–22, 2022–23

▪ Croatian Cup

- **Winner (16, record):** 1993–94, 1995–96, 1996–97, 1997–98, 2000–01, 2001–02, 2003–04, 2006–07, 2007–08, 2008–09, 2010–11, 2011–12, 2014–15, 2015–16, 2017–18, 2020–21

Croatian Super Cup

- **Winner (8, record):** 2002, 2003, 2006, 2010, 2013, 2019, 2022, 2023

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Independent State of Croatia League

- **Winners (2):** 1941, 1943

Independent State of Croatia Cup:

- **Winners (1):** 1941

Yugoslav football league system

Yugoslav First League

- **Winner (9):** 1923, 1926, 1928, 1936–37, 1939–40, 1947–48, 1953–54, 1957–58, 1981–82

Yugoslav Cup

- **Winner (8):** 1938, 1951, 1959–60, 1962–63, 1964–65, 1968–69, 1979–80, 1982–83

International / Continental (2)

Inter-Cities Fairs Cup

- **Winner (1):** 1966–67

- **Runners-up (1):** 1962–63

Balkans Cup

- **Winners (1):** 1976–77

Doubles

- **League and Cup:** 1995–96, 1996–97, 1997–98, 2006–07, 2007–08, 2008–09, 2010–11, 2011–12, 2014–15, 2015–16, 2017–18, 2020–21

GNK Dinamo in European football

GNK Dinamo played their first European Cup match against Czechoslovak side Dukla Prague in 1958. In the 1960s Dinamo experienced their most successful period in both domestic and European football which saw them win four Yugoslav Cups but failing to clinch a single championship title, finishing runners-up five times between 1960 and 1969. On the European stage, the club had two successful campaigns in the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup, reaching the finals on two occasions. In the 1963 final Dinamo lost to Valencia, but in 1967 they beat England's Leeds United. This was the only European silverware won by a Yugoslav club until Red Star Belgrade won the 1990–91 European Cup 24 years later. Dinamo played semifinal of UEFA Cup Winners' Cup in 1960–61 and two quarterfinals in 1964–65 and 1969–70. They reached UEFA Europa League quarterfinal in 2020–21 and round of 16 in 2018–19. Dinamo also won the Balkans Cup in 1976.

By competition

Note: This summary includes matches played in the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup, which was not endorsed by UEFA and is not counted in UEFA's official European statistics.

Defunct competitions are listed in *italics*.

Pld = Matches played; **W** = Matches won; **D** = Matches drawn; **L** = Matches lost; **GF** = Goals for; **GA** = Goals against

Competition	Pl	W	D	L	GF	GA	Last season played
UEFA Champions League	160	67	33	60	241	216	2023–24
European Cup							
UEFA Europa League	139	56	31	52	196	166	2023–24
UEFA Cup							
UEFA Europa Conference League	8	4	1	3	12	6	2023–24
UEFA Cup Winners' Cup	31	11	6	14	31	38	1994–95
Inter-Cities Fairs Cup	39	16	10	13	65	47	1970–71
Total	377	154	81	142	545	473	–

Last updated on 22 February 2024, after match GNK Dinamo 1:1 Real Betis, Source: UEFA.com (<http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropaleague/clubs/club=50164/index.html>)

By ground

Overall	Pl	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD
Home ¹	187	94	43	50	340	206	+134
Away ²	190	60	38	92	210	274	-64
Total	377	154	81	142	545	473	+66

Last updated on 22 February 2024, after match GNK Dinamo – Real Betis 1:1, Source: UEFA.com (<http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropaleague/clubs/club=50164/index.html>)

Best results in International competitions

Season	Achievement	Notes
European Cup / UEFA Champions League		
1998–99	Group stage	2nd in the group behind Olympiacos, ahead of Porto and Ajax
UEFA Cup / UEFA Europa League		
2020–21	Quarter-finals	lost to Villarreal 0–1 in Zagreb, 1–2 in Villarreal
UEFA Cup Winners' Cup		
1960–61	Semi-finals	lost to Fiorentina 2–1 in Zagreb, 0–3 in Florence
Inter-Cities Fairs Cup		
1966–67	Winners	defeated Leeds United 2–0 in Zagreb, 0–0 in Leeds
Balkans Cup		
1976	Winners	defeated Sportul Studențesc 3–1 in Zagreb, 2–3 in Bucharest

UEFA Team ranking

The following data indicates Dinamo coefficient As of 18 September 2023^[42] rankings.^[41]

Rank	Team	Points
36	Club Brugge	43.000
37	Sporting CP	42.500
38	PSV	41.000
39	Dinamo Zagreb	41.000
40	Copenhagen	40.500
41	Lazio	40.000
42	Crvena Zvezda	39.000

Finances and ownership

Dinamo Zagreb is a registered corporate personhood,^[43] more precisely a nonprofit organization that, unlike the football clubs organized as limited companies, does not issue shares, and, consistently with the Croatian law for citizens' associations,^[44] does not pay income tax.^[45] Consequently, the club is obliged to issue publicly assessible memberships. Each legally capable member of Dinamo has an equal say in its democratic processes; for example, the elections for the representatives in the chairmanship of the club.^[44]

After posting a club-record loss of €15.2m in the 2017 calendar year, improved results under new coach Nenad Bjelica and successful player transactions led to a turnaround in club finances, managing a €9.8m profit in 2018.^[46] Total turnover for 2018 was €58.6m, of which approximately 63% was from player sales and 25% was UEFA prize money.^[47] In terms of expenses, player expenses (wages) were approximately €25m and player amortization was €5.1m.^[47] Some of the sales include Filip Benković €14m, Borna Sosa €6m and Ante Čorić €6m. The highest paid players are currently Mario Gavranović and Kévin Théophile-Catherine, who earn in the vicinity of €800k per year.^[48] Previously, Dinamo had Hillal Soudani on €1.5m.^[49]

The members of an initiative *Zajedno za Dinamo* [Together for Dinamo], composed of Dinamo Zagreb's supporters, have been claiming that the club was silently privatised by its executive president Zdravko Mamić, and that it functions as an evidently unlawful "public limited citizens' association". Subsequently, the tax exemption granted to the club by the constitutional law came under heavy criticism, particularly in the light of the club's lucrative transfers arranged at the start of the 2000s. Jutarnji list journalist Romana Eibl asserted that during this period the club had as much as 1.36 billion kuna of untaxed revenue, partly from selling its players for exorbitant prices, while approximately 360 million kuna were received from the public funds. The former director of the club Damir Vrbanović argued that the transfers do not offer a long-term source of revenue for the club, and that the club is therefore justified in remaining a nonprofit organization.^[45]

In spite of all criticism and controversy, Mamić is moderately praised for being unprecedented in arranging some of the club's most profitable transfers of the Croatian players to top European clubs.^[50] These include the transfers^[note 1] of Boško Balaban to Aston Villa for €7.8 million in 2001; Eduardo to Arsenal for €13.5 million and Vedran Ćorluka to Manchester City for €13 million in 2007; Luka Modrić to Tottenham Hotspur for €21 million in 2008; Dejan Lovren to Lyon for €8 million; Mario Mandžukić to Wolfsburg for €7 million in 2010; and Mateo Kovačić to Internazionale for €11 million in 2013.

Grounds

Dinamo Zagreb's home stadium is Stadion Maksimir. The stadium is situated in the northeastern part of Zagreb, opposite the city's largest urban park, Maksimir, which also lends its name to the eponymous neighbourhood. It was officially opened on 5 May 1912 and has been noticeably upgraded several times thereafter, most recently in 2011. The stadium was initially used by HAŠK, and the club became its tenant only in 1948, after the stadium

was rebuilt.^[51] Before moving to Maksimir, the club played its home matches at the former Građanski Zagreb's stadium Stadion Koturaška. It is there that the club played its first official match on 23 June 1945. Its first match at the Stadion Maksimir was played on 19 September 1948 in front of a crowd of 40,000 spectators.^[52]



Stadion Maksimir exterior

The design of Stadion Maksimir initially included a single grandstand in a shape of a horseshoe that faced the other, much smaller stand to the north.^[52] The north stand was altered from the ground up in 1998, when it was replaced by a 10,965 all-seater stand, and also a building with 15,000 square meters of office space covered in a glazed façade. The north stand's capacity is nowadays reduced to 9,460 seats.^[51] As for the original grandstand, it is now replaced by three separate stands, although their present-day design came about after a long and toilsome process of numerous renovations, which have started almost immediately after the stadium was rebuilt in 1948. Some of the best Croatian architects at the time, such as Vladimir Turina, Eugen Erlich and Franjo Neidhardt, worked on this project. Prior to Croatian secession from Yugoslavia, the restructuring of the stadium was never completed as thoroughly as it was planned, mostly because of an array of bureaucratic obstacles. Lastly, it was put in order for the 1987 Summer Universiade, but even then the final appearance of the stadium was less satisfactory than what was to be expected.^[52]

Some progress was finally made in 1997 when seats were installed on both the east and south stands. Shortly before the 1999 Summer Military World Games, the west and also the largest stand of the stadium was renovated. It comprised 12,600 seats, and a VIP section with 718 seats that also included a presidential lodge.^[51] By this time, the total maintenance expenses for Stadion Maksimir have climbed up to 362.4 million kuna. In 2006, the then-mayor of Zagreb Milan Bandić announced a project worth €150 million that would see Stadion Maksimir once again completely rebuilt.^[53] By 2010, the taxpayers have vested another 288 million kuna on maintenance and restoration of the stadium, but no significant improvements were made.^[54] The arranged reconstruction of Stadion Maksimir soon became an enormous financial problem for the city, and for a brief period of time Bandić was planning to call a referendum in which the citizens of Zagreb would decide whether to continue with investments into Stadion Maksimir, or rather to build a brand new Stadion Kajzerica.^[55] The referendum was never held and both projects were ultimately abandoned in 2012.^[56] Nevertheless, some crucial work was done between 2011 and 2013, when the club replaced all of the seats from the four existing stands, installed the under-soil heating, ameliorated the interior of the stadium,^[57] and made some aesthetic adjustments, among others, to the colour of the stands and of the tartan track surrounding the pitch. Currently, Stadion Maksimir is listed as a 35,123 all-seater.^[51]

Supporters



Bad Blue Boys tifo display

Although the club had a good deal of followers since it was founded, its first organized group of supporters emerged only in 1986 under the name of *Bad Blue Boys* (often abbreviated *BBB*). On the BBB's official website it is stated that the name of the group was inspired by the 1983 film *Bad Boys*. After its founding, the group aroused great interest in Zagreb and its branches started appearing in all parts and neighbourhoods of the city. They also started being noted throughout Yugoslavia for their self-organized departures to the visiting matches of Dinamo Zagreb, desiring to voice their support for the club, and also for the City of Zagreb and Croatia.^[58] During the team's home matches, the BBB traditionally situate themselves on the north stand of Stadion Maksimir.^[59] The BBB and the rest of the club's supporters view Hajduk Split's supporters as their most notable rivals, or more specifically the former's ultras group, Torcida Split.^[59]

The BBB are often accused of hooliganism,^{[60][61][62][63]} which has already resulted in both UEFA and the Croatian Football Federation disciplinary bodies issuing financial punishments to Dinamo Zagreb on several occasions for the group's flagrantly unlawful and violent conduct.^{[64][65][66]} This ill-suited behaviour includes property damage, fights with repressive apparati (both on and outside the stadiums), and flare throwing. In spite of all this, the BBB have been praised for their constant and exceptional support during Dinamo Zagreb's matches as well as their humanitarian work.^[67]

Club rivalries

Dinamo's biggest rivals are Hajduk Split, and the matches between the two teams are referred to as "Eternal Derby" or "Croatian Derby."^[68] Their rivalry can be traced back to the 1920s (<https://telesport.telegram.hr/kol/umne/price-iz-davnine/legenda-o-janjeicu/>) when Dinamo's predecessor HŠK Građanski played against Hajduk Split and riots on the field occurred. HŠK Građanski and Hajduk remained the biggest rivals till 1945, when Građanski was disbanded. After Dinamo inherited Građanski they continued their rivalry with Hajduk Split. Matches between the two clubs are recognized as the most anticipated event of Croatian club football,^{[69][70]} which attracts the greatest number of spectators and most media attention of all the football matches in Croatia. It is considered as the battle of the north and south of Croatia.

There is also a rivalry with HNK Rijeka, which especially became fierce in 2010s when Rijeka became strongest challenger for title and cup.

In early 2020s, NK Osijek also became the contender after the Hungarian takeover, which led to bigger rivalry between clubs.

In Yugoslav times, major rivalries also included Serbian clubs Red Star Belgrade and Partizan. Even after the breakup of Yugoslavia the hatred still remained.^[14]

Despite spending some time of their history playing in the same division as Dinamo, and being from same city, NK Zagreb and NK Lokomotiva are not considered major rivals by the fans.^[59]

Players

Current squad

As of 13 February 2024^[71]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under FIFA eligibility rules. Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Danijel Zagorac	18	DF	FRA	Ronaël Pierre-Gabriel
2	DF	IRN	Sadegh Moharrami	19	FW	CRO	Fran Brodić
3	DF	JPN	Takuya Ogiwara (<i>on loan from Urawa Red Diamonds</i>)	20	MF	KOS	Arbër Hoxha
4	DF	CRO	Boško Šutalo	23	MF	CRO	Tibor Halilović
5	MF	MKD	Arijan Ademi (<i>captain</i>)	25	MF	BIH	Petar Sučić
6	DF	FRA	Maxime Bernauer	27	MF	CRO	Josip Mišić
7	MF	CRO	Luka Stojković	28	DF	FRA	Kévin Théophile-Catherine
8	MF	CRO	Lukas Kačavenda (<i>on loan from Lokomotiva</i>)	30	MF	JPN	Takuro Kaneko (<i>on loan from Consadole Sapporo</i>)
9	FW	CRO	Bruno Petković	31	MF	CRO	Marko Bulat
10	MF	CRO	Martin Baturina	32	GK	BIH	Faris Krkalić
11	FW	AZE	Mahir Emreli	33	GK	CRO	Ivan Nevistić
13	DF	MKD	Stefan Ristovski	39	DF	CRO	Mauro Perković
14	MF	CRO	Marko Rog (<i>on loan from Cagliari</i>)	55	DF	CRO	Dino Perić
15	DF	CRO	Moreno Živković	72	MF	CRO	Gabriel Vidović (<i>on loan from Bayern Munich</i>)
17	FW	CRO	Sandro Kulenović	77	FW	CRO	Dario Špikić

Other players under contract

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
18	FW	SUI	Josip Drmić

Dual registration

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
92	MF	CRO	Jakov-Anton Vasilj (<i>at Dubrava</i>)

Out on loan

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
3	DF	CRO	Daniel Štefulj (at Slaven Belupo until 19 June 2024)	41	FW	CRO	Gabrijel Rukavina (at Gorica until 20 June 2024)
12	MF	CRO	Petar Bočkaj (at Pafos until 19 June 2024)	42	MF	CRO	Luka Lukanić (at Zrinjski Mostar until 19 June 2024)
17	FW	CRO	Fran Topić (at Rudeš until 20 June 2024)	70	MF	BIH	Luka Menalo (at Celje until 19 January 2025)
21	MF	CRO	Marko Brklijača (at Aluminij until 18 January 2024)	97	FW	AUS	Deni Jurić (at Koper until 20 June 2024)
24	MF	CRO	Marko Tolić (at Slovan Bratislava until 30 June 2024)	—	MF	CRO	Ivan Šaranić (at Dugopolje until 19 June 2024)
35	DF	CRO	Jakov Gurlica (at Bravo until 30 June 2024)	—	MF	CRO	Marko Soldo (at Gorica until 30 June 2024)
36	MF	CRO	Luka Vrbančić (at Dubrava until 19 June 2024)				

Academy

Former players

The following is a list of former Dinamo players which have made significant contributions to the club while playing for its first team. The list is sorted in alphabetical order and in accordance with the specified inclusion criteria.^{[72][note 2]} Players that were named in the club's "Best 11" squad are excluded from the list.

- Arijan Ademi
- Milan Badelj
- Filip Blašković
- Srećko Bogdan
- Marijan Brnčić
- Marcelo Brozović
- Snješko Cerin
- Igor Cvitanović
- Marijan Čerček
- Eduardo
- Mario Gavranović
- Amer Gojak
- Josip Gučmirtl
- Joško Gvardiol
- Luka Ivanušec
- Mateo Kovačić
- Andrej Kramarić

- Zlatko Kranjčar
- Dominik Livaković
- Lovro Majer
- Mario Mandžukić
- Dani Olmo
- Mislav Oršić
- Denijal Pirić
- Robert Prosinečki
- Mladen Ramljak
- Krasnodar Rora
- Sammir
- Zlatko Škorić
- Drago Vabec
- Mark Viduka
- Franjo Wölfel
- Slaven Zambata

Best 11

In 2016, the best squad in history of Dinamo was chosen^[73] by a group of experts, along with the club's fans, chose 11 of Dinamo Zagreb's former and current players to fit in an ideal squad in 4–4–2. Shown in brackets is a period in which the players played for the first team of the club.

Goalkeeper

-  Dražen Ladić (1984–2000)

Defenders

-  Rudolf Belin (1959–1970)
-  Velimir Zajec (1974–1984)
-  Ivica Horvat (1945–1957)
-  Tomislav Crnković (1950–1961)

Midfielders

-  Luka Modrić (2000–2008)
-  Željko Perušić (1958–1965)
-  Zvonimir Boban (1983–1991)
-  Marko Mlinarić (1978–1987, 1995–1996)

Forwards

-  Dražan Jerković (1954–1965)
-  Davor Šuker (1989–1991)

Records

The following are lists of top players in terms of the number of appearances and goals for Dinamo Zagreb, as of 15 March 2023. The numbers include only official games.



Dinamo Zagreb's best 11 in history [73]

Most appearances

#	Player	Career	Apps
1	<u>Dražen Ladić</u>	1986–2000	468
2	<u>Arijan Ademi</u>	2010–2023 2023–present	378
3	<u>Mladen Ramljak</u>	1962–1973	337
4	<u>Marko Mlinarić</u>	1978–1987 1995–1996	307
5	<u>Srećko Bogdan</u>	1975–1985	303
6	<u>Zlatko Kranjčar</u>	1974–1983	301
6	<u>Drago Vabec</u>	1968–1977 1977–1979 1983–1984	301
8	<u>Sammir</u>	2007–2013 2017	294
9	<u>Filip Blašković</u>	1965–1976	289
10	<u>Edin Mujčin</u>	1995–2001 2002–2005	288

Top goalscorers

#	Player	Career	Goals
1	<u>Igor Cvitanović</u>	1989–1997 1999–2002	165
2	<u>Slaven Zambata</u>	1959–1969 1972–1973	148
3	<u>Dražan Jerković</u>	1954–1965	127
4	<u>Zlatko Kranjčar</u>	1973–1983	125
5	<u>Snježan Cerin</u>	1976–1986	116
6	<u>Željko Čajkovski</u>	1945–1956	100
7	<u>Franjo Wölfel</u>	1945–1953	96
8	<u>Eduardo da Silva</u>	2001–2007	92
9	<u>Mislav Oršić</u>	2018–2023	90
10	<u>Goran Vlaović</u>	1991–1994	89

Personnel

Position	Staff
Head coach	 Sergej Jakirović
Assistant head coaches	 Marko Salatović
Goalkeeping coach	 Gojko Mrčela
Fitness coaches	 Marin Ivančić
Technical director	 Marko Kuže
Physiotherapists	 Mario Rubinić  Sebastian Grgac  Josip Jurić  Ivan Zeba  Zlatko Mihalić
Kit managers	 Tomislav Ciglar  Ivan Vučković
Performance analyst	 Andelko Roguljić

Last updated: 26 March 2021

Source: GNK Dinamo Zagreb official website (<https://gnkdinamo.hr/hr/Momcadi/Prva-Momcad/#/>)

Notes

1. Only the initial fees of the transfers are taken into account.
2. At least one of the following inclusion criteria has to be met for a player to appear on the list.
 1. A player has made at least 250 appearances for the club in domestic league competitions.
 2. A player has scored at least 80 goals for the club in domestic league competitions.
 3. A player has made at least 50 appearances in official UEFA competitions.
 4. A player has scored at least 10 goals in official UEFA competitions.
 5. A player appeared in the [1967 Inter-Cities Fairs Cup Final](#).

See also

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- Official website (<http://www.gnkdinamo.hr/EN>) (in English and Croatian)
- Dinamo Zagreb – team profile (<http://www.uefa.com/teamsandplayers/teams/club=50164/profile/index.html>) at UEFA.com

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HNK Cibalia

Hrvatski nogometni klub Cibalia, commonly known as **Cibalia Vinkovci** or simply **Cibalia**, is a Croatian football club from the town of Vinkovci in eastern Croatia. Cibalia currently play in the Prva NL, Croatia's second tier league. Their stadium is located in the south part of their home town and can hold 10,000 spectators. The name Cibalia comes from the Roman settlement called *Colonia Aurelia Cibalae* which was the precursor of the present-day town of Vinkovci. In the period from 1945 to 1990 the club was called **NK Dinamo Vinkovci**.

History

The club was founded in 1919 as *HGŽK Cibalia Vinkovci*, and in 1925 the team merged with local rivals RŠK Sloga. In the 1930s the club was coached by Bane Sekulić, Károly Nemes and Rajmond Breznik.^[1] After World War II the club was banned by the new Communist regime. After the war re-established clubs Sloga and OFD Graničar merged and formed *NK Dinamo Vinkovci* which began competing within the Yugoslav football system. The club would see several humble decades before finally making it to the Yugoslav First League in 1982. They played in the top-tier league for five seasons until they were relegated to the Yugoslav Second League in 1987.

In 1990 the team returned its traditional name of *Cibalia*. The club spent much of the 1990s in the Prva HNL, Croatian top level. It remained in the Prva HNL until the 2003–04 season when it was relegated to the Druga HNL. The club was also penalized by UEFA in the same season with a deduction of six points for failure to fulfill financial obligations related to past player transfers. Nevertheless, in the 2004–05 season, Cibalia outdid all of its opponents in the second league by a large margin, won the promotion playoffs and returned to Prva HNL. It was in this season that they also had Croatian mixed martial arts legend Mirko Filipović play the final 8 minutes of a match vs HNK Vukovar.^[2]

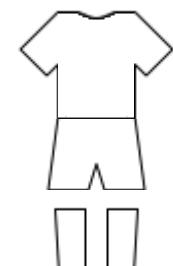
Cibalia also had some success playing in the Croatian Cup, where it reached the final in 1999 (lost to Osijek) and semi-final in 2000, 2004, 2009, 2011, 2012 and 2013.

The 2009–10 season was Cibalia's best ever season in the top division of Croatian football. They finished third after giants Dinamo Zagreb and Hajduk Split, having spent most of the season in second position. They qualified for the second qualifying round of the UEFA Europa League but eventually lost to Northern Irish side Cliftonville and exited the tournament.

Cibalia



Full name	Hrvatski nogometni klub Cibalia Vinkovci
Nickname(s)	<i>Nebesko plavi</i> (The Sky-blues)
Founded	7 May 1919 (as HGŽK Cibalia)
Ground	Stadion HNK Cibalia
Capacity	8,200
Chairman	Dea Lasić
Manager	Siniša Sesar
League	First League (II)
2022–23	3rd
Website	Club website (http://www.hnk-cibalia.hr)



Home colours

Away colours

Cibalia were relegated from the 1. HNL in 2018 and also faced bankruptcy.^[3] They ended up being relegated directly to the third division, where they finished the season in first place and were promoted after receiving a second division license in May 2019.^{[4][5]}

Honours

- Yugoslav Second League (West):
 - **Winners (1):** 1981–82
- Yugoslav Third League (SR Croatia):
 - **Winners (1):** 1974–75
- Yugoslav Cup
 - **Quarter-finals (1):** 1977
- Croatian First League:
 - **Third place (1):** 2009–10
- Croatian Second League:
 - **Winners (3):** 1997–98, 2004–05, 2015–16
- Croatian Third League (East):
 - **Winners (1):** 2018–19
- Croatian Cup:
 - **Runners-up (1):** 1999
- UEFA Intertoto Cup:
 - **Semi-finals (1):** 2003

Supporters and Rivalries

The club has a relatively large but local following. Their main supporter group are called *Ultras*.^[6] Their main rivals are the group *Kohorta Osijek* from NK Osijek.^[7]

Current squad

As of 1 March 2023

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under FIFA eligibility rules. Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Ivan Križanović	16	DF	CRO	Petar Rubić
2	DF	CRO	Karlo Išasegi	17	DF	CRO	Marin Belanić
4	DF	CRO	Josip Gačić	18	FW	CRO	Luka Bransteter
5	DF	CRO	Patrick Stanić	20	MF	CRO	Dominik Dogan
7	FW	CRO	Karlo Miljanić	22	FW	BIH	Robert Perić-Komšić
8	MF	NGA	Gerald Diyoke	23	DF	CRO	Bruno Unušić
10	MF	CRO	Andrija Bubnjar	26	DF	CRO	Marijan Oršolić
11	MF	CRO	Domagoj Jelavić	30	MF	CRO	Rene Šarić
12	GK	CRO	Filip Kovačević	40	MF	CRO	Šimun Mikolčić
13	FW	CRO	Jurica Babić	45	MF	CRO	Ivan Mihaljević
14	FW	CRO	Filip Jazvić	-	MF	CRO	Domagoj Stranput
				-		CRO	Luka Kalaica

Recent seasons

Season	League										Cup	Europe / Other		Top league scorer(s)	
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos	Name				Goals	
1992	1. HNL	22	3	9	10	13	24	15	9th	DNQ			Josip Markovinović	3	
1992–93	1. HNL	30	11	9	10	31	30	31	5th	R2			Davor Čop	8	
1993–94	1. HNL	34	11	13	10	37	27	35	7th	R2			Josip Markovinović	8	
1994–95	1. HNL	30	9	10	11	26	33	37	10th	QF			Josip Markovinović	5	
1995–96	1. HNL	36	11	12	13	43	55	45	9th	R2			Goran Meštrović	6	
1996–97	1. HNL	30	11	0	19	35	56	33	13th ↓	R1			Antun Andričević & Ivica Marinčić	5	
1997–98	2. HNL	30	22	5	3	80	19	71	1st ↑	R1					
1998–99	1. HNL	32	10	7	15	34	44	26	9th	RU			Ivan Bošnjak	7	
1999–2000	1. HNL	33	11	12	10	42	39	45	6th	SF			Ivan Bošnjak	14	
2000–01	1. HNL	32	5	18	9	31	45	33	9th	R2	Intertoto Cup	R2	Mario Meštrović	7	
2001–02	1. HNL	30	9	9	12	34	37	36	10th	R1			Mladen Bartolović	6	

<u>2002–03</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	32	12	7	13	39	44	43	5th	<u>QF</u>			<u>Mladen Bartolović</u>	9
<u>2003–04</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	32	8	7	17	39	53	31	11th ↓	<u>SF</u>	Intertoto Cup	<u>SF</u>	<u>Zoran Ratković</u>	10
<u>2004–05</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	32	21	8	3	65	23	65	1st ↑	<u>R1</u>			<u>Danijel Kuzmanović</u>	14
<u>2005–06</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	32	9	10	13	33	47	37	9th	<u>R2</u>			<u>Mladen Križanović</u> <u>Aleksandar Stojanovski</u> <u>Ivan Žgela</u>	4
<u>2006–07</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	33	9	5	19	33	53	32	10th	<u>QF</u>			<u>Zoran Zekić</u>	12
<u>2007–08</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	33	11	7	15	40	48	40	8th	<u>QF</u>			<u>Željko Malčić</u>	12
<u>2008–09</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	33	10	8	15	33	53	38	8th	<u>SF</u>			<u>Željko Malčić</u>	9
<u>2009–10</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	30	16	9	5	46	20	57	3rd	<u>R1</u>			<u>Dino Kresinger</u>	9
<u>2010–11</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	30	12	8	10	33	24	44	4th	<u>SF</u>	Europa League	<u>QR2</u>	<u>Dino Kresinger</u>	11
<u>2011–12</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	30	13	6	11	35	35	45	5th	<u>SF</u>			<u>Mladen Bartolović</u>	8
<u>2012–13</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	33	9	5	19	29	44	32	11th ↓	<u>SF</u>			<u>Tomislav Mazalović</u>	7
<u>2013–14</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	33	18	5	10	41	39	59	2nd	<u>R2</u>			<u>Hrvoje Tokić</u>	16
<u>2014–15</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	30	10	8	12	36	44	38	6th	<u>R2</u>			<u>Jakov Puljić</u>	16
<u>2015–16</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	33	20	10	3	54	20	70	1st ↑	<u>R2</u>			<u>Frane Vitaić</u>	15
<u>2016–17</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	4	9	23	26	79	21	9th	<u>R2</u>			<u>Frane Vitaić</u>	7
<u>2017–18</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	6	8	22	36	75	26	10th ↓↓	<u>R2</u>			<u>Ivan Galić</u>	7
<u>2018–19</u>	<u>3. HNL</u>	30	21	5	4	67	24	68	1st ↑	<u>R1</u>			<u>Dominik Dogan</u>	16
<u>2019–20</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	19	2	7	10	13	34	13	16th	<u>R1</u>			<u>Mate Bajić</u>	5
<u>2020–21</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	34	15	6	13	50	43	51	4th	<u>R1</u>			<u>Gerald Diyoke, Filip Jazvić</u>	7
<u>2021–22</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	30	11	8	11	44	42	41	6th	<u>R1</u>			<u>Domagoj Pušić, Filip Jazvić</u>	8

European record

Summary

Competition	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Last season played
UEFA Europa League	2	0	1	1	0	1	2010–11
UEFA Intertoto Cup	10	3	3	4	13	16	2003
Total	12	3	4	5	13	17	

Source: [8] Last updated on 10 September 2010

Pld = Matches played; **W** = Matches won; **D** = Matches drawn; **L** = Matches lost; **GF** = Goals for; **GA** = Goals against. Defunct competitions indicated in italics.

By season

Season	Competition	Round	Opponent	Home	Away	Agg.
2000–01	Intertoto Cup	R1	FK Obilić	3–1	1–1	4–2
		R2	FC Tatabánya	0–0	2–3	2–3
2003–04	Intertoto Cup	R2	FC Shakhtyor	4–2	1–1	5–3
		R3	Tampere United	0–1	2–0	2–1
		SF	VfL Wolfsburg	1–4	0–4	1–8
2010–11	Europa League	QR2	Cliftonville	0–0	0–1	0–1

Player records

- Most appearances in UEFA club competitions: **10 appearances** [9]
 - Jure Jurić
- Top scorers in UEFA club competitions: **3 goals** [9]
 - Ivan Maroslavac

All-time total in the Prva HNL

	Points	Games	Wins	Draws	Losses	GF	GA
HNK Cibalia	515	438	129	128	181	470	587

Historical list of coaches

- Bane Sekulić [1]

- Károly Nemes [1]

- [Rajmond Breznik](#)^[1]
- [Dražan Jerković](#) (1975–76)
- [Otto Barić](#) (1976–79)
- [Ivan Marković](#)
- [Tonko Vukušić](#) (19xx–84)
- [Nedeljko Gugolj](#) (1984–8X)
- [Martin Novoselac](#) (1986–88)
- [Ivo Šušak](#) (1988–89)
- [Stipe Kedžo](#) (1989–90)
- [Tonko Vukušić](#) (1990–9x)
- [Mile Petković](#) (1992)
- [Stanko Mršić](#) (1993–95)
- [Davor Čop](#) (*interim*) (1994)
- [Tomislav Radić](#) (1995–96)
- [Davor Čop](#) (*interim*) (1995)
- [Mile Petković](#) (1996–97)
- [Tomislav Radić](#) (1997)
- [Tonko Vukušić](#) (1997–98)
- [Krasnodar Rora](#) (1998)
- [Mijo Ručević](#) (1998–99)
- [Srećko Lušić](#) (1999–2000)
- [Davor Čop](#) (2000–01)
- [Mile Petković](#) (2001–03)
- [Bruno Buhač](#) (*interim*) (2003)
- [Srećko Lušić](#) (2003)
- [Vjeran Simunić](#) (2003–04)
- [Davor Mladina](#) (2004–05)
- [Branko Karačić](#) (2005–06)
- [Igor Štimac](#) (2006)
- [Ivica Matković](#) (2006)
- [Mile Petković](#) (2006–07)
- [Srećko Lušić](#) (2007–08)
- [Stanko Mršić](#) (2008–11)
- [Siniša Jalić](#) (*interim*) (2011)
- [Samir Toplak](#) (2011–12)
- [Miroslav Bojko](#) (*interim*) (2012)
- [Željko Kopić](#) (2012)
- [Miroslav Bojko](#) (2012–13)
- [Damir Petravić](#) (2013–14)
- [Stanko Mršić](#) (2014)
- [Zoran Tomić](#) (2014)
- [Siniša Sesar](#) (2014–15)
- [Bruno Buhač](#) (*interim*) (2015)
- [Damir Milinović](#) (2015)
- [Miroslav Bojko](#) (2015–16)
- [Siniša Sesar](#) (*interim*) (2016)
- [Stanko Mršić](#) (2016)
- [Siniša Sesar](#) (*interim*) (2016–17)
- [Peter Pacult](#) (2017)^[10]
- [Mladen Bartolović](#) (2017–19 Mar 18)
- [Davor Rupnik](#) (2018)^[11]
- [Petar Tomić](#) (2018–19)
- [Davor Mladina](#) (29 June 2019 -20)^[12]
- [Petar Tomić](#) (2020 –20 Sep 21)^[13]
- [Darko Jozinović](#) (21 Sep 2021 -19 Apr 22)^[14]
- [Ivan Karaula](#) (19 Apr 2022 - Jun 22)^[15]
- [Tomislav Radotić](#) (Jun 2022 –21 Jun 23)^[16]
- [Ivan Karaula](#) (Sep 2023 -)

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 - Cibalia profile (<http://www.uefa.com/teamsandplayers/teams/club=69081/profile/index.html>) at UEFA.com
 - Cibalia profile (<https://web.archive.org/web/20091126063020/http://www.sportnet.hr/Nogomet/Klubovi/Cibala/>) at Sportnet.hr (in Croatian)
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HNK Gorica

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Hrvatski nogometni klub Gorica (English: Croatian Football Club Gorica), commonly referred to as **HNK Gorica** or simply **Gorica**, is a Croatian football club based in the town of Velika Gorica, located just south of the Croatian capital Zagreb. They play their home matches at the Gradski stadion Velika Gorica, which has a capacity of 5,200.^[2] They won the 2010–11 Croatian Second Football League title and were initially promoted to Croatian First Football League, but their top license was revoked.^[3] The club regard themselves as the spiritual continuation of the former Prva HNL members **NK Radnik**, who went bankrupt and were dissolved in 2009. However, legally HNK Gorica is a distinct and separate club, and is not entitled to claim the history of the old NK Radnik.^[4]

History

There is a long lasting tradition of football in Velika Gorica and region of Turopolje. First organized clubs were founded during the 1930s but the most prominent football club, **NK Radnik**, was created in 1945, just after the end of World War II.

Radnik enjoyed average success during Yugoslavia, and its most impressive results came with independence of Croatia. With a newly built stadium for 1987 Summer Universiade Radnik were champions of the first ever Croatian second division. In doing so they were promoted to the highest level Croatian league. Radnik competed there for two seasons, 1992–93 and 1993–94. After being relegated, Radnik started a downfall, obtaining mediocre results which resulted in them playing in the fourth tier of Croatian league football for four seasons (from 2002 till 2006).

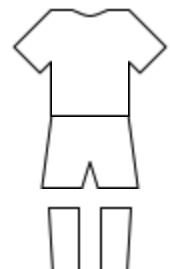
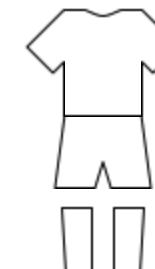
During 2009 Radnik got into serious financial troubles and only solution for preserving Velika Gorica's top and most popular football team was a merger with one of financially stable local football clubs. A perfect partner was found in **NK Polet** from nearby village Buševec. NK Polet had a long lasting football tradition and was a competitive member of Treća HNL. In summer of 2009, merging between NK Radnik and Polet was agreed and HNK Gorica was formed.^[5] As a primal mission club stated winning the league title and reaching Croatian Second Football League after many years of absence. The goal was reached during the first season, Gorica won the Treća HNL West and achieved promotion to the Druga HNL for the 2010–11 season.

Before 2010–11 season it was stated that club's ambitions are not high and that everybody would be satisfied with top half finish. But as the season progressed, Gorica proved to be the best club in the league, this culminating with securing the title two rounds before the end of the season. As 2. HNL champion, Gorica earned

Gorica



Full name	Hrvatski nogometni klub Gorica (Football Club Gorica)
Nickname(s)	<i>Goričani, Turopoljci</i>
Short name	GOR
Founded	16 July 2009 (as merger of <u>NK Radnik</u> and <u>NK Polet Buševec</u>)
Ground	<u>Gradski stadion Velika Gorica</u>
Capacity	5,200 ^[1]
President	Nenad Črnko
Head coach	Dinko Jeličić
League	<u>SuperSport HNL</u>
2022–23	<u>SuperSport HNL</u> , 9th of 10
Website	Club website (http://www.hnk-gorica.hr)



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a place in Croatia's first division, which was later denied after getting their top level license revoked.^[6]

Gorica won the [2017–18 Croatian Second Football League](#) after which they were finally granted licence to play in the top tier after many years of being denied. Their league debut (as HNK Gorica) in the [2018–19 season](#) was one of the most surprising and impressing parts of the league, becoming the best league-debutants in history by winning 59 points, as well as beating European contenders [Hajduk Split](#) and [Osijek](#) twice and the vice-champions [Rijeka](#) three times, although still finishing 5th, just 3 points away from reaching the [Europa League](#) qualifying rounds. Many foreign players out of contract were bought for free before the season, which turned out to be remarkable signings, most notably [Łukasz Zwoliński](#), [Kristijan Lovrić](#) and [Iyayi Atiemwen](#), who was ranked third in the [2018 Prva HNL Player of the year](#) rankings and sold to [Dinamo Zagreb](#) over the 2019 transfer window for a record fee.^[7]

Current squad

As of 9 February 2024^[8]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
5	DF	CRO	Mateo Leš	22	DF	CRO	Mario Maloča
6	MF	CRO	Marko Soldo (on loan from Dinamo Zagreb)	23	MF	CRO	Luka Kapulica
7	FW	CRO	Ante Matej Jurić	25	DF	CRO	Krešimir Krizmanić
8	MF	CGO	Merveil Ndockyt	30	MF	CRO	Luka Brlek
9	FW	NED	Sven Blummel	31	GK	CRO	Ivan Banić
10	MF	CRO	Jurica Pršir (2nd Captain)	34	DF	CRO	Mario Matković
11	FW	CRO	Lenny Ilečić	41	FW	CRO	Gabrijel Rukavina (on loan from Dinamo Zagreb)
12	GK	CRO	Jan Paolo Debijadi	44	GK	CRO	Božidar Radošević
13	DF	DEN	Alexander Munksgaard	46	FW	MNE	Nikola Vujnović
14	MF	CRO	Josip Mitrović	77	MF	CRO	Valentino Majstorović
15	MF	CRO	Filip Mrzljak (Captain)	89	FW	SVN	Tim Matavž
16	MF	MKD	Andrej Lazarov	90	DF	CRO	Dino Štiglec

Out on loan

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No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Karlo Žiger (at Sesvete until 30 June 2024)	19	FW	BRA	Caio Da Cruz (at Radomlje until 30 June 2024)
17	MF	CRO	Vinko Skrbin (at Tolmin until 30 June 2024})	45	DF	FRA	Nathan Cruce-Corcy (at Mladost Ždralovi until 30 May 2024)
18	MF	CRO	Patrik Jug (at Beltinci until 30 June 2024)				

Youth academy

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No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
19	FW	SEN	Arona Fall	38	DF	CRO	Ino Vuko
29	FW	CRO	Lovro Nezirović	40	DF	SRB	Đuro Giulio Đekić
35	DF	CRO	Zvonimir Josić	88	MF	SEN	Sekou Matar Sagna

Personnel

Position	Staff
Head coach	Dinko Jeličić
Assistant coach	Mensur Mujdža
Assistant coach	Marko Krnjić
Goalkeeping coach	Siniša Klačurić
Goalkeeping coach	Tihomir Pereković
Fitness coach	Krešimir Šoš
Fitness coach	Matija Špičić
Analyst	
Physiotherapist	Domagoj Prnjak
Physiotherapist	Ivan Katić
Physiotherapist	Luka Puškić
Physiotherapist	Sonja Pasarić
Sport director	Mario Brkljača
Head scout	Grads Fühler
Scout	Filip Šelendić
Scout	Igor Krlić
Team manager	Matija Dvorniković
Technical director	Darko Blažinčić
Kit manager	Franjo Kovačić

Academy personnel

Position	Staff
Director of the football academy	 Slavko Perković
Head of academy and coach	 Marko Radenić
Academy coach	 Igor Čagalj
Academy coach	 Ivan Parlov
Goalkeeping coach	 Leonard Kovačić
Fitness coach	 Ivan Zagorec

Honours

- Druga HNL
 - Champions (2): 2010–11, 2017–18
- Treća HNL – West

- Champions (1): 2009–10

Recent seasons

Season	League									Cup	Top goalscorer	
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos		Player	Goals
2009–10	3. HNL	34	25	4	5	63	20	79	1st ↑		Igor Hajduk	20
2010–11	2. HNL	30	20	4	6	54	21	64	1st		Boris Bajto	11
2011–12	2. HNL	28	10	10	8	27	24	40	7th		Tomislav Pek	6
2012–13	2. HNL	30	10	10	10	40	35	40	10th	R2	Domagoj Abramović	12
2013–14	2. HNL	33	13	6	14	32	33	45	7th	R1	Ivan Antolek, Robert Peričić	5
2014–15	2. HNL	30	13	12	5	46	26	51	3rd		Tomislav Kiš	12
2015–16	2. HNL	33	13	8	12	40	40	47	4th	R1	Benjamin Tatar	7
2016–17	2. HNL	33	15	12	6	53	31	57	2nd	PR	Benjamin Tatar	13
2017–18	2. HNL	33	18	8	7	44	29	62	1st ↑	R2	Henrik Ojamaa, Victoras Astafei	6
2018–19	1. HNL	36	17	8	11	57	46	59	5th		Łukasz Zwoliński	14
2019–20	1. HNL	36	12	13	11	44	48	49	6th	QF	Kristijan Lovrić	14
2020–21	1. HNL	36	17	8	11	60	47	59	5th	SF	Kristijan Lovrić	15
2021–22	1. HNL	36	12	9	15	43	50	45	6th	SF	Kristijan Lovrić, Anthony Kalik	7
2022–23	1. HNL	36	7	11	18	36	50	32	9th	R2	Toni Fruk	7

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HNK Hajduk Split Reserves and Academy

Academy Luka Kaliterna is the youth team of **HNK Hajduk Split**. There are a total of ten age categories within the academy, the oldest being u-19 and youngest u-8.

From the 2014–15 season, **HNK Hajduk Split Reserves** was formed and replaced the U-19 team to compete in Croatia's reorganised Third Division. The newly formed reserve teams in Croatian football replaced U-19 teams, with the national U-19 competition dissolved before formed again the next year, during 2015–16 season. The new reserve teams are not able to play in the same division as their senior teams. Therefore, Hajduk II is ineligible for promotion to the Prva HNL and may progress only up to Druga HNL as long as the senior team is in Prva HNL. Reserve team is also not permitted to enter the Croatian Cup. The reserve team is intended to be the final step between the academy and the first team, and is made up of promising youngsters between the age of 18 and 21, with up to five players over the age of 21 eligible to play each week. Hajduk II team stopped existing at the end of season 20-21 due to high costs, and small benefit.^[1]

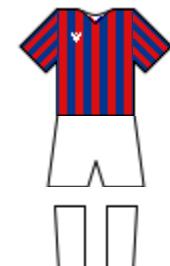
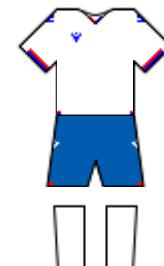
Current squad (Hajduk U-19)

As of 8 February 2023

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Akademija Luka Kaliterna

Full name	Akademija HNK Hajduk "Luka Kaliterna"
Founded	18 March 1919
Ground	Stadion Poljud Training Ground 2
Capacity	2,000
Chairman	Lukša Jakobušić
Manager	Boro Primorac
Website	Club website (https://hajduk.hr/eng/club/hajduk-l l)



Home colours

Away colours

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
—	GK	UKR	Davyd Fesyük	—	MF	CRO	Marin Čalušić
—	GK	CRO	Borna Buljan	—	MF	CRO	Marko Capan
—	DF	USA	Mark Hrvojević	—	MF	CRO	Niko Kristian Sigur
—	DF	CRO	Luka Vušković	—	MF	CRO	Frane Bobanović
—	DF	CRO	Šimun Hrgović	—	MF	CRO	Ante Kavelj
—	DF	CRO	Mateo Jurić Petrašilo	—	MF	CRO	Duje Reić
—	DF	CRO	Niko Đolonga	—	MF	AUS	Noah Skoko
—	DF	CRO	Niko Pavić	—	FW	CRO	Lovre Lončar
—	DF	CRO	Tomislav Arković	—	FW	BIH	Ante Prusina
—	DF	CRO	Domagoj Begonja	—	FW	CRO	Mate Antunović
—	MF	CRO	Krešimir Nazor	—	FW	CRO	Jere Vrcić
—	MF	CRO	Antonio Klarić Kukuz	—	FW	CRO	Roko Brajković
—	MF	CRO	Luka Jurak	—	FW	CRO	Boško Jemo
—	MF	CRO	Vjeko Šemiga	—	FW	CRO	Nino Duić

Players with multiple nationalities

-   Noah Skoko
-   Niko Sigur
-   Ante Prusina
-   Mark Hrvojević

Out on loan

As of 1 February 2023

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No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
—	DF	CRO	Ivan Dominić (<i>at KuPS until 12 August 2023</i>)	—	MF	CRO	Ivo Čengić (<i>at Dugopolje until 30 June 2023</i>)
—	GK	CRO	Luigi Mišević (<i>at Šibenik until 30 June 2023</i>)	—	FW	CRO	Leonardo Petrović (<i>at Jadran LP until 30 June 2023</i>)

Recent seasons

Season	League									Cup	Top goalscorer	
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos		Player	Goals
2017–18	1. HNL	22	16	2	4	62	29	50	2nd	QF	Jurica Bajić	14
2018–19	1. HNL	26	16	7	3	77	22	55	3rd	QF	Jurica Bajić, Ivan Šarić	9
2019–20	1. HNL	17	13	3	1	50	13	42	1st	SF	Marin Ljubičić	15
2020–21	1. HNL	26	24	1	1	81	13	73	1st	SF	Marin Ljubičić	25
2021–22	1. HNL	30	22	7	1	76	16	73	1st	SF	Filip Čuić	15
2022–23	1. HNL	16	12	2	2	36	11	38	2nd	SF	Jere Vrcić	7

Current squad (Hajduk U-17)

Some players are listed on both Hajduk U-19 and Hajduk U-17 teams as they play games for both teams.

As of 1 February 2023

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
—	GK	CRO	Ivan Bosančić	—	MF	AUS	Noah Skoko
—	GK	CRO	Toni Pažur	—	MF	CRO	Ivano Carević
—	GK	CRO	Raul Bezeljak	—	MF	CRO	Mateo Lekaj
—	GK	CRO	Marin Biočić	—	MF	CRO	Duje Reić
—	DF	CRO	Niko Fridl	—	MF	CRO	Ivano Ora
—	DF	CRO	Ivan Krstanović	—	FW	CRO	Marino Žeravica
—	DF	CRO	Duje Milišić	—	FW	CRO	Andro Marušić
—	DF	CRO	Toni Perajica	—	FW	CRO	Patrik Prodanović
—	DF	CRO	Roko Tudor	—	FW	CRO	Marin Kuzmanić
—	DF	AUS	Nicholas Zdrilić	—	FW	CRO	Bruno Durdov
—	DF	CRO	Marino Skelin	—	FW	CRO	Toma Žunić
—	MF	CRO	Dominik Tolja	—	FW	CRO	Lovre Lončar
—	MF	CRO	Luka Hodak	—	FW	CRO	Duje Matić
—	MF	CRO	Marin Čalušić				

Recent seasons

Season	League										Cup	Top goalscorer	
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos	Player	Goals		
2013–14	1. HNL	30	19	4	7	61	35	61	3rd	Round of 16	Boris Rapaić	14	
2014–15	1. HNL	30	14	6	10	46	34	48	5th	SF	Ivan Delić	10	
2015–16	1. HNL	30	22	6	2	87	27	72	2nd	RU	Ivan Vujčić	20	
2016–17	1. HNL	30	22	3	5	97	31	69	2nd	RU	Michele Šego	22	
2017–18	1. HNL	23	19	3	1	84	25	60	1st	Finals	Ivan Šarić	21	
2018–19	1. HNL	15	10	5	0	34	9	35	2nd	QF	David Katuša	7	

Current squad (Hajduk U-15)

As of 1 February 2023

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
—	GK	CRO	Roko Mašković	—	MF	CRO	Mateo Juričić
—	GK	CRO	Ivan Pocrnjić	—	MF	CRO	Marin Tapalović
—	GK	CRO	Josip Pandurić	—	MF	CRO	Davor Bistre
—	DF	CRO	Vice Rados	—	MF	CRO	Filip Bokan
—	DF	CRO	Ivano Papić	—	MF	CRO	Roko Jenjić
—	DF	CRO	Antonio Beidenegl	—	MF	CRO	Gabrijel Čirjak
—	DF	CRO	Mateo Čupić	—	MF	CRO	Gabrijel Vukičević
—	DF	CRO	Karlo Gabrilo	—	FW	CRO	Šime Perko
—	DF	CRO	Ante Bartulović	—	FW	CRO	Lovre Šuvar
—	MF	UKR	Iliya Kutiya	—	FW	UKR	Dmytro Zudin
—	MF	CRO	Silvio Ivanišević Dvornik	—	FW	AUS	Noah Ivan Slunjski
—	MF	CRO	Roko Vojvodić				

Recent seasons

Season	League									Cup	Top goalscorer	
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos		Player	Goals
2014–15	1. HNL	30	23	6	1	90	16	75	2nd	RU	Jakov Blagaić	22
2015–16	1. HNL	30	19	7	4	78	23	64	2nd	Round of 16	Bruno Jenjić	23
2016–17	1. HNL	30	20	4	6	49	15	64	2nd	W	Marin Ljubičić	9
2017–18	1. HNL	26	19	3	4	57	11	60	2nd	Finals	Leonardo Petrović	23
2018–19	1. HNL	15	12	1	2	32	7	37	2nd	SF	Mislav Petrović	13

Hajduk 2 recent seasons

Season	League									Top goalscorer	
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos	Player	Goals
2014–15	3. HNL South	34	18	5	11	65	42	59	5th	Ivan Prskalo	11
2015–16	3. HNL South	34	14	8	12	49	36	50	5th	Robert Jandrek	10
2016–17	3. HNL South	34	23	5	6	86	29	74	1st ↑	Deni Juric	15

Season	League									Top goalscorer	
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos	Player	Goals
2017–18	2. HNL	33	15	5	13	44	32	50	5th	Ivan Delić	9
2018–19	2. HNL	26	12	7	7	36	29	43	4th	Ivan Delić	7
2019–20	2. HNL	19	7	6	6	29	23	27	6th	Jurica Bajić	8
2020–21	2. HNL	34	11	8	15	58	60	41	15th	Ivan Sarić	13

Key

League: **P** = Matches played; **W** = Matches won; **D** = Matches drawn; **L** = Matches lost; **F** = Goals for; **A** = Goals against; **Pts** = Points won; **Pos** = Final position.

Current staff

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Staff	Job title
Boro Primorac	Head of Youth Academy
Goran Sablić	Head of Youth Academy Assistant
Hrvoje Vuković	Head of Youth Academy Assistant
Mate Radić	Talent scout
Vacant	Under-19 Manager
Luka Vučko	Under-18 Manager
Zvonimir Tomić	Under-17 Manager
Marko Sičić	Under-16 Manager
Zlatko Jerković	Under-15 Manager
Ivan Vukasović	Under-14 Manager
Roko Španjić	Under-13 Manager
Ivan Rako	Under-12 Manager
Ante Puljiz	Under-11 Manager
Danijel Vušković	Under-10 Manager
Josip Vardić	Under-9 Manager
Dejan Tomić	Under-8 Manager
Ivica Roguljić	Under-19 Goalkeeping coach
Hrvoje Sunara	U-18 and U-16 Goalkeeping coach
Mateo Bebić	U-14 and U-13 Goalkeeping coach
Goran Blažević	U-12 and U-11 Goalkeeping coach
Stjepan Radovančić	U-10 and U-8 Goalkeeping coach
Vinko Bego	Individual coach
Joško Španjić	Individual coach

UEFA Youth League record

Season	Stage	Round	Opponent	Home	Away	Agg.
2021–22	Domestic Champions Path	.1R	Shkëndija	3–1	2–0	5–1
		2R	Minsk	3–0	1–1	4–1
		PO	Atlético Madrid	0–0 (2–3 p)		
2022–23	Domestic Champions Path	.1R	Gabala	3–0	2–1	5–1
		2R	Apolonia	3–1	3–0	6–1
		PO	Shakhtar Donetsk	1–0		
		R16	Manchester City	2–1		
		QF	Borussia Dortmund		1–1 (9–8 p)	
		SF	Milan		3–1	

Honours

Honours	No.	Years
Domestic leagues		
 Croatian U-18 Football League Champions	22	1949, 1953, 1956, 1957, 1965, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1975, 1978, 1982, 1985, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1995, 1997, 1998, 2004, 2005, 2012 ^{[4][5]}
 Croatian U-17 Football League Champions	7	1995, 1996, 1997, 2001, 2004, 2005, 2012 ^[6]
 Yugoslav U-18 Football League Champions	5	1952, 1970, 1971, 1978, 1985 ^[7]
Domestic cups		
 Yugoslav U-18 Cup Winners	6	1970, 1971, 1972, 1977, 1979, 1980 ^[8]
International		
 Kvarnerska rivijera U-18 (Rijeka, Croatia) Winners	11	1953, 1958, 1972, 1979, 1980, 1988, 1990, 1994, 1997, 1998, 2000 ^[9]
 Supercup Tournament U-18 (Bern, Switzerland) Winners	1	1998 ^[10]
 Hopes Tournament U-20 (Monthey, Switzerland) Winners	2	1997, 1998 ^[11]
 Jugend Cup U-17 (Bludenz, Vorarlberg, Austria) Winners	1	1995 ^[12]
 International Youth Friendly Tournament U-18 (San Giorgio, Italy) Winners	2	1989, 1993 ^[13]
 Primo torneo internazionale di calcio U-18 (Santa Teressa di Gallura, Sardegna, Italy) Winners	1	1977
 Tournament International Juniors U-19 (Croix, France) Winners	2	1971, 1972 ^[14]

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HNK Orijent

HNK Orijent is a football club from Sušak, the eastern part of the city of Rijeka, Croatia. The club was established under the name *Orient* in 1919. They compete in the Croatian Second Football League. It is a phoenix club of NK Orijent which ceased activities in 2014 due to financial difficulties. The club is resurrected the same year under the new name, HNK Orijent 1919, but in September 2022 club assembly decided to bring back an old name, HNK Orijent.

History

Orient

The club was founded in 1919 in Sušak, eastern part of the present day city of Rijeka, under the name *Jugoslavenski Športski Klub Orient*.^{[2][3][4][5][6]} At the time, Sušak was predominantly Croatian, while Fiume, the western part of the city, was predominantly Italian. According to the legend, during his time on journey to the United States, one of the club's founders saw a ship named *Orient* in the New York Harbor. After he came back, he suggested the new club to be named *Orient*, a suggestion which was later accepted. Although Orijent spent most of its history in lower tiers of Yugoslav and Croatian football, it was and still is popular among Sušak's population.^{[2][3]}

The club was disbanded by the communists in 1945 and refounded as FD Jedinstvo. The club's greatest success came in 1969 when they were the champions of Yugoslav Second League's Division West but were unable to win promotion through playoff. Orijent and city rivals Rijeka contested numerous derbies during the early 1970s. Other notable successes were quarter-finals of Yugoslav Cup in 1980–81 and 1982–83. Orijent played top tier football only once, during the season 1996–97 when they finished 14th and were relegated.^{[2][3]}

In June 2014, the club was liquidated due to its inability to service mounting debts.^[7] Shortly thereafter, the club was re-established and admitted to the fifth tier of the Croatian football league system for the start of the 2014–15 campaign. Over the following five seasons, they gained promotion on three occasions, reaching the Croatian Second Football League for the 2019–20 campaign.

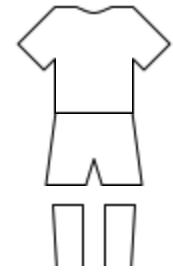
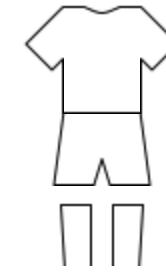
Names

As regimes changed, Orijent was often forced to change its name. At various stages of its history the club was known as *Jedinstvo*, *Primorac*, *Primorje* and *Budućnost*. Finally, from 1953 onwards, the club carries the original name, *Orijent* in various forms (NK Orijent, HNK Orijent 1919, HNK Orijent).^{[2][3][4][8]}

HNK Orijent



Full name	Hrvatski nogometni klub Orijent ^[1]
Nickname(s)	Sušačani, Crveni s Krimeje
Founded	14 June 1919 (as NK Orijent)
Ground	Stadion Kromeja
Capacity	3,500
Chairman	Saša Matijaš
Manager	Edo Flego
League	First League (II)
2022–23	6th
Website	Club website (http://www.nk-orijent.com)



Home colours

Away colours

In June 2014, the club was liquidated and shortly thereafter re-established under the new name, HNK Orient 1919.^{[7][8]} In September 2022 club assembly decided to rename the club by leaving out 1919 as a year of its original formation, while the club emblem was decided to remain the same.^{[9][10]} The new name entered official HNS register on 6 October 2022.^{[11][12]}



"Monument to football youth"
at the entrance of the NK
Orient soccer field in Rijeka,
Croatia

Honours

- **Yugoslav Second League Winner (1):**
 - 1968–69 (West)
- **Croatian Republic Football League Winner (4):**
 - 1967–68 (West), 1983–84 (West), 1984–85 (West), 1985–86 (West)
- **Druga HNL Runner-up (2):**
 - 1993–94 (South), 1994–95 (West)
- **Prva B HNL Runner-up (1):**
 - 1995–96
- **First League of Primorje-Gorski Kotar County Winner (1):**
 - 2014–15
- **Yugoslav Cup Quarter-final (2):**
 - 1980–81, 1982–83
- **Croatian Football Cup Quarter-final (1):**
 - 1997–98

Current squad

As of 25 February 2024^[13]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under FIFA eligibility rules. Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	 SRB	Aleksa Todorović	15	DF	 CRO	Noa Zuliani
2	DF	 CRO	Filip Braut	16	FW	 GAM	Baboucarr Faal
3	DF	 CRO	Noel Bodetić	17	FW	 CRO	Mateo Monjac
4	DF	 CRO	Dominik Mulac	18	MF	 CRO	Karlo Valjan
5	MF	 SVN	Jaka Korošec	20	MF	 CRO	Dominik Simčić
6	MF	 CRO	Franjo Lazar	21	MF	 CRO	Filip Zrilić
7	MF	 BIH	Edin Fatić	22	DF	 CRO	Adriano Milanović
8	FW	 CRO	Niko Gajzler	23	MF	 CRO	Marko Putnik
9	MF	 CRO	Andrija Bubnjar	25	MF	 CRO	Antonio Galešić
10	FW	 CRO	Emanuel Črnko	28	DF	 CRO	Mario Tadejević
11	DF	 CRO	Andro Švrljuga	29	DF	 CRO	Ricardo Bagadur
13	DF	 UKR	Yegor Smirnov	30	GK	 CRO	Patrik Mohorović
14	DF	 CRO	Sanin Muminović	45	GK	 CRO	Leo Margan

Out on loan

As of 16 February 2024

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
5	MF	 CRO	Patrik Srzentić (<i>at Grobničan until 30 May 2024</i>)	—	FW	 CRO	Matija Matulja (<i>at Krk until 30 May 2024</i>)
45	GK	 CRO	Muhamed Tanjić (<i>at Grobničan until 15 June 2024</i>)	—	FW	 GAM	Mass Njie (<i>at Krk until 29 June 2024</i>)
—	FW	 CRO	Marko Jelić (<i>at Krk until 30 May 2024</i>)				

Notable players

Notable managers

-  Ivan "Đalma" Marković (1962)
-  Ivan "Đalma" Marković (1968 – 69)
-  Marcel Žigante (1973 – 74)
-  Josip Skoblar (1979 – 81)
-  Ivan "Đalma" Marković (1982 – 84)
-  Marijan Brnčić (1987 – 89)
-  Miloš Hrstić (1988 – 89)
-  Velimir Naumović (1989 – 91)
- Mladen Vranković (1991 – 92)

-  Ivica Šangulin (1992 – 94)
-  Predrag Stilinović (1995 – 96)
-  Boris Tičić (July 1996 – March 97)
-  Drago Mamić (July 1997 – March 97)
-  Ilija Lončarević (March 1997 – June 97)
-  Rodion Gačanin (1999 – 2000)
-  Danilo Butorović (2014 – 2018)
-  Fausto Budicin (2019 – 2020)

Seasons

Season	League									Cup
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos	
NK ORIJENT										
1966–67	3. Div	26	13	5	8	57	29	31	4th	
1967–68	3. Div	30	22	6	2	95	26	50	1st ↑	
1968–69	2. Div	30	23	3	4	70	27	49	1st	
1969–70	2. Div	30	16	3	11	48	30	35	4th	R2
1970–71	2. Div	30	9	10	11	36	38	28	7th	
1971–72	2. Div	34	15	8	11	63	47	38	5th	
1972–73	2. Div	34	10	12	12	45	57	31	12th ↓	
1973–74	3. Div	32	7	14	11	30	41	28	15th ↓	
1974–75	4. Div								1st ↑	
1975–76	3. Div	22	4	8	10	25	26	16	11th	
1976–77	3. Div	26	12	8	6	36	25	32	3rd	
1977–78	3. Div	26	13	7	6	30	18	33	3rd	
1978–79	3. Div	26	14	6	6	33	18	34	2nd	
1979–80	3. Div	30	13	6	11	42	30	32	6th	
1980–81	3. Div	30	12	9	9	36	22	33	3rd	QF
1981–82	3. Div	30	15	7	8	44	26	37	3rd	
1982–83	3. Div	30	12	9	9	47	35	33	5th	QF
1983–84	3. Div	26	21	5	0	55	8	47	1st	
1984–85	3. Div	26	20	5	1	74	9	45	1st	
1985–86	3. Div	26	20	4	2	73	10	44	1st	
1986–87	3. Div	26	16	6	4	49	16	38	2nd	
1987–88	3. Div	30	13	6	11	44	32	32	4th	

1988–89	<u>3. Div</u>	34	11	9 (5)	14	34	33	27	13th	
1989–90	<u>3. Div</u>	34	10	9 (7)	15	37	43	27	15th	<u>R1</u>
1990–91	<u>3. Div</u>	34	13	5 (4)	16	31	45	30	11th	
1992	<u>2. HNL West</u>	12	4	3	5	14	13	11	3rd	
1992–93	<u>2. HNL South</u>	29	13	6	10	44	34	32	7th	<u>R1</u>
1993–94	<u>2. HNL South</u>	30	21	8	1	62	15	50	2nd	<u>R1</u>
1994–95	<u>2. HNL West</u>	36	24	8	4	86	19	80	2nd ↑	
1995–96	<u>1.B HNL</u>	28	15	4	9	45	34	49	2nd ↑	
1996–97	<u>1. HNL</u>	30	5	11	14	28	53	26	14th ↓	<u>R1</u>
1997–98	<u>2. HNL West</u>	30	21	5	4	63	15	68	3rd	<u>QF</u>
1998–99	<u>2. HNL</u>	36	13	9	14	39	48	48	13th	
1999–2000	<u>2. HNL</u>	32	10	11	11	37	41	41	9th	
2000–01	<u>2. HNL</u>	34	13	8	13	40	40	47	10th	<u>R2</u>
2001–02	<u>2. HNL South</u>	30	14	4	12	35	37	46	6th	
2002–03	<u>2. HNL South</u>	32	12	6	14	36	48	42	8th	<u>R1</u>
2003–04	<u>2. HNL South</u>	32	2	7	23	23	62	13	12th ↓	
2004–05	<u>3. HNL West</u>	30	8	10	12	26	47	34	14th	
2005–06	<u>3. HNL West</u>	30	15	9	6	60	35	54	4th	
2006–07	<u>3. HNL West</u>	34	13	7	14	44	53	46	13th	
2007–08	<u>3. HNL West</u>	34	10	11	13	39	36	41	13th	
2008–09	<u>3. HNL West</u>	34	12	8	14	45	41	42	13th	<u>R1</u>
2009–10	<u>3. HNL West</u>	34	10	14	10	47	44	44	11th	<u>R1</u>
2010–11	<u>3. HNL West</u>	34	12	6	16	40	47	42	11th	
2011–12	<u>3. HNL West</u>	34	9	12	13	38	48	39	14th	
2012–13	<u>3. HNL West</u>	30	13	4	13	46	45	43	8th	
2013–14	<u>3. HNL West</u>	28	13	4	11	35	43	43	6th	

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2014–15	<u>1. ŽNL</u>	28	18	5	1	65	18	59	1st ↑	
2015–16	<u>4. HNL Rijeka</u>	30	11	7	12	42	45	40	8th	
2016–17	<u>4. HNL Rijeka</u>	30	10	12	8	49	36	42	8th	
2017–18	<u>4. HNL Rijeka</u>	29	20	4	5	58	24	64	2nd ↑	
2018–19	<u>3. HNL West</u>	34	21	5	8	72	47	68	3rd ↑	

2019–20	<u>2. HNL</u>	19	9	6	4	26	23	33	3rd	
2020–21	<u>2. HNL</u>	34	12	9	13	52	49	45	11th	
2021–22	<u>2. HNL</u>	30	12	4	14	44	49	40	9th	R1
HNK ORIJENT										
2022–23	<u>1. NL</u>	33	10	13	10	45	45	43	6th	

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HNK Rijeka

Hrvatski nogometni klub Rijeka (English: Croatian Football Club Rijeka), commonly referred to as **NK Rijeka** or simply **Rijeka**, is a Croatian professional football club from the city of Rijeka.

HNK Rijeka competes in Croatia's top division, Supersport HNL, of which they have been members since its foundation in 1992. During the reconstruction of Stadion Kantrida, their traditional home ground, they have been based at Stadion Rujevica. Rijeka's traditional home colours are all white.

The club was founded in 1904, with the football team being active at last since 1906,^{[2][3]} and following the tumultuous political changes that swept the border city of Rijeka in the following decades, it changed its name to U.S. Fiumana in 1926, to **S.C.F. Quarnero** in 1946,^[4] to **NK Rijeka** in 1954,^[5] and finally HNK Rijeka in 1995.^{[6][7][8]} Rijeka is the third-most successful Croatian football club, having won one Croatian First League title, two Yugoslav Cups, six Croatian Cups, one Croatian Super Cup, Serie C 1940–41, the Italian Federal Cup 1927–28 and the 1977–78 Balkans Cup.

History

1906–1926

The club was founded in mid-April 1904 as *Club Sportivo Olimpia* by Antonio Marchich, Aristodemo Susmel, Agesilao Satti, Carlo Colussi, Romeo and Alessandro Mitrovich when the city of Rijeka was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire as a Corpus Separatum of the Hungarian Crown. The club was founded as a tennis-lawn, football, swimming, cycling and athletics club.^[9] The first activities of the club's football section recorded by the chronicles happened the 25th November 1906, with historians still investigating the football activities in the earlier years. This date is, therefore, currently considered the official beginning of HNK Rijeka as a football club.^{[7][2]} This also makes Rijeka the oldest still active association football club on the territory of today's Republic of Croatia.

While many clubs in town and the region often had specific ethnic leanings, Olimpia intentionally had a very international soul, with Italian, Croatian, Hungarian, and German players all playing and working with each other in unison.^[10] The oldest line-up known from Rijeka's pioneer years was: Duimovic, Smoivar, Penka, Brosnich, R. Mittrovich, Lenardon, Satti, Novodnik, A. Mittrovich, Paulovatz, Cittovich (captain). Initially, the club played its matches on the main Scoglietto square, in front of the local Honved HQ, but moved to Kantrida stadium during the following decade (and the stadium changed its name to Campo Sportivo Olympia). Initially, Olimpia played in black and white garments, but in the 1910s, the club also used a fully white kit.

HNK Rijeka



Full name	Hrvatski nogometni klub Rijeka (Croatian Football Club Rijeka)
Nickname(s)	<i>Riječki bijeli</i> (<i>Rijeka's Whites</i>)
Short name	RIJ, RJK
Founded	1906
Ground	<u>Stadion Rujevica</u>
Capacity	8,279 ^[1]
Owner	Damir Mišković, via Teanna Limited (70%) City of Rijeka (30%)
President	Damir Mišković
Head coach	Željko Sopić
League	<u>SuperSport HNL</u>
2022–23	SuperSport HNL, 4th of 10
Website	Club website (http://www.nk-rijeka.hr/)



Home colours

Away colours



One of the first historic derbies between Olimpia and Doria at the Kantrida stadium, during the 1910s.



One of the last Olympia-Gloria matches before their merger, on 30 November 1924.

During the following years, Olimpia will be joined by several other local football clubs from the city of Rijeka and will continue the legacy of Fiumei Atletikai Club as the main city club, when Atletico discontinued its football section in the course of the 1910s.^[11] Among the many clubs being founded in town during these years, a side, in particular, will soon rise as fierce arch-rival to Olimpia: Doria (later renamed into *CS Gloria*) arose from the proletarian classes and the humble old town dwellers of the industry-rich port town on the Adriatic. While *Olimpia* was associated with the wealthier classes, mostly players from working-class families performed for *Gloria*; therefore, the club found most of its sympathisers among the poorer part of the population.^[12] Olimpia was renamed into *Olympia* on 9 January 1918 during a meeting of its board and the new president became the Fiuman writer Antonio de Schlemmer, possibly as an anti-irredentist move. During these years, it achieved its first major local and international successes: it became the champion of the Free State of Fiume championship in 1921, and it won several Julian March and North-Eastern Italian championships in the following years, soon becoming the strongest side in the Alpe-Adria region.

1926–1943

On 2 September 1926, following Mussolini's reforms of the FIGC and the 1924 Fiume putsch led by Italian fascists, which brought to the annexation of the independent Free State of Fiume to Italy, Olympia was forced to merge

with its arch-rival Gloria into the Unione Sportiva Fiumana. Pietro Pasquali was picked as the new president of the club. Two years later, Fiumana won its first national trophy when it reached first place in the Italian Federal Cup.

The following season saw the club playing in the Italian Serie A, with some of the biggest Italian clubs such as Ambrosiano (today's Inter, also forced into a brand image change by the new regime), Juventus and Napoli played at the Kantrida stadium (renamed to Stadio Borgomarina in those years). Despite a decent performance in Serie A, the city, now impoverished by the annexation and cut off from its natural economic hinterland, was not in the financial position to compete with the biggest cities in Italy and following these successes, the club had to see many of its stars signed by major Italian sides. During most of the 1930s and 1940s, the club competed in the second and third tier of the Italian competitions. At the reopening of a refurbished Kantrida (then renamed Stadio del Littorio) in 1935, Fiumana hosted AS Roma. In June 1941, it became champion of the newly created Italian Serie C.



Players and management celebrating the 1927-28 Federal Cup victory.

Serie C's last season before the fall of fascist Italy in 1943 saw Fiumana end in third place. Mostly from workers' families, the players leaned heavily toward the partisan movement, often joining it outright. They didn't participate in the Italian Social Republic championships and the Adriatic Littoral championship set up by the German occupational force. Nonetheless, the players kept playing several matches with other local clubs and against sides organised or brought in by the German occupational authorities. Worth mentioning are the excessive celebrations for some victories against the German sides that brought several players to be imprisoned and sent to various concentration camps in Germany, and a last ceremonial game between the old legends of Olympia and Gloria that was held on 15 June 1944 while allied planes were bombing the city's surroundings.^[10] Most Fiumana players joined the partisan movement and helped the Yugoslav liberation movement, with many ending up in imprisonment and being sent to concentration camps.

1943–1954

Following the liberation of the city from the Nazi occupation and the subsequent occupation by Yugoslav troops, and due to the uncertain future status of the city during the long Paris peace conference, the club resumed its activities in the post-war period under the slightly rebranded name of *Rappresentativa Sindacale Fiumana*. It went on playing several games against the most notable teams of the newly constituted Yugoslav state, beating Dinamo Zagreb 4–2, Akademičar Zagreb 7–2 and Metalac Beograd 2–0.^[10] During the interim post-war year, and before the first edition of the Yugoslav First League, R.S. Fiumana played against some of its future Balkan rivals. The authorities also set up an unofficial city tournament among factories named after Fiumana's late captain Giovanni Maras, who died heroically in partisan combat on the nearby Mount Risnjak.^[13] Despite Maras and most of his colleagues' partisan allegiance and the many hardships endured by them in Nazi concentration camps, the name Fiumana came soon to be considered too Italian for a city that the Yugoslav occupational authorities were trying to annex by force before the official peace treaty could be signed.

As in most other cities in Yugoslavia, in 1946 the communist authorities established a new identity for the city's most representative club in order for it to take part in the upcoming Yugoslav championship^[8] and rebranded and restructured the club into **Società Cultura Fisica Quarnero (S.C.F. Quarnero)**, which later added also the bilingual title **Sportsko Društvo Kvarner**.^{[4][14][15][16]} The new name followed the geographic neutral naming conventions requested to local councils by the central authorities in Belgrade in order to approve the reestablishment of the local sport club activities and to participate in competitions. The initiative came from Ettore Mazzieri, the city's sports commissioner for the Yugoslav military administration and a previous Fiumana manager. The first match with the Quarnero identify was played on 7 August 1946, bringing revenge against Hajduk Split for the loss from the previous year. The club began the new course with a resounding 2–0 against the best Yugoslav side of the time.^[17] Quarnero initially continued to play in the Fiumana *amaranto* colours, but started switching colours after the first few championships games, and continued appearing with new kits every few matches until season 1957–58. Luigi Sošić and, in particular, Giovanni Cucera took over the role of the first post-war president, shaping the new communist direction of the club. At the same time, all former Fiumana players and staff carried on playing in the renamed club for the next few years before the Italian exodus slowly forced many of them to leave the city after the season 1947–48. As all clubs in Yugoslavia had to transform general sports clubs following the Stalinist model imposed by Belgrade in 1945,^[8] S.C.F. Quarnero incorporated 11 other sections in addition to football, including boxing, fencing, basketball and tennis. The international tennis champion Orlando Sirola started his career at the club before his exile.^[10]

The authorities in Belgrade soon decided that Rijeka's club should be invited to participate in the first Yugoslav First League in 1946–47 as an external guest, representing the occupied Zone B of the Julian March region, but only after a play-off with the Pula-based club Unione Sportiva Operaia. When the city of Rijeka was assigned to Yugoslavia in February 1947, and Tito broke all ties with Stalin in 1948, most Yugoslav clubs underwent a further re-organisation. Thus, in 1948, Quarnero became once again an all-football club, and the name was also modified into *Società Calcio Quarnero – Nogometni Klub Kvarner*. During the early period playing in Yugoslavia's competitions, Kvarner reached moderate success in various national and local leagues. Still, the club was relegated at the end of their inaugural season in the Yugoslav First League in 1946–47 due to a purely political decision to favour Ponziana, after Quarnero had already secured its stay in the first league during the season. Upon securing Rijeka for Yugoslavia, the Belgrade authorities were now trying to pander to Trieste's residents through sport in the hope of annexing also that city to Yugoslavia.^[18]

The club continued to play with mixed results in Yugoslav football's second and third divisions. The club achieved mediocre results over the next ten years, concurrently with Rijeka's autochthonous population slowly leaving hometown over the years. Consequently, the club lost many of its best players because many opted to leave Yugoslavia and move overseas.

In 1954, following rising ethnic tensions around the Trieste Crisis and the subsequent elimination of all forms of bilingualism in the city, paired with a desire to have a brand more recognizable and associated the club was further renamed into *NK Rijeka*.^[19]

Given the political interferences in the club's life and the continuous mistreatment of ethnic Italians, many of Quarnero's best players were forced to join the Fiuman exodus, and the club lingered between the second and third tier of the Yugoslav competition for the next several years. Following new Italian-Yugoslav tensions that arose during the Trieste Crisis, and the subsequent *de facto* abolition of the city's full bilingual rights by the communist authorities in Belgrade,^[20] the club changed its name once again, into the now completely monolingual *NK Rijeka* (Rijeka Football Club) on 2 July 1954, giving up onto the Italian language in its brand image for the first time in the club's history. Rijeka started to use a white kit for the second time in its history in a match in Šibenik in the 1957–58 second league season. During the previous seasons, the kit colours were constantly changing, depending on what was available to the management at any given time and what the sponsors could offer.^[21] The main kit remained white since. Rijeka returned to the First League in 1958 and remained in the top tier for 11 consecutive seasons until 1969, when it got relegated once again to the Yugoslav Second League.^[22] Despite finishing at the top in four (out of five) seasons of the second league, due to three failed promotion play-off attempts, the club only gained promotion back to the top tier in 1974. Rijeka remained in the top tier until the breakup of Yugoslavia in 1991, with varying but improving results.^[22]

The club's greatest successes during this period are two Yugoslav Cup titles in 1978 and 1979 and a runner-up finish in 1987, when Rijeka lost the final in the penalty shoot-out.^[23] The club never managed to finish the season higher than fourth place in the Yugoslav First League. In 1984, the club came closest to a Yugoslav championship title, finishing only two points behind Red Star Belgrade. Rijeka were also the best placed Croatian club in the Yugoslav First League in 1965, 1984 and 1987.^[24]

1991–present

Following the breakup of Yugoslavia in 1992, Rijeka joined the Croatian First Football League in its inaugural season. In 1995, the club changed its name to *HNK Rijeka*, adding the prefix "Croatian" to its name, following the example of many other clubs during the Croatian War for Independence. Today, Rijeka remains one of only four founding member clubs of the HNL to have never been relegated and is regarded as one of the country's top three clubs. Since the Croatian independence, the club won its first-ever league title in 2017, ending Dinamo Zagreb's run of 11 consecutive titles, and was a runner-up in seven different seasons.^[25] Rijeka has also won six Croatian Cups, including back-to-back titles in 2005 and 2006 and most recently in 2019 and 2020. The club also won the cup in 2014 and in 2017, which helped them secure a historic Double in that year.^[26]



Players and staff celebrating their 2006 Croatian Cup win

A refereeing error denied Rijeka their first championship title in the final round of the 1998–99 season. With one match to play, Rijeka was one point ahead of Croatia Zagreb, needing a home win against Osijek to secure the title. With the match tied at 1–1, in the 89th minute, Rijeka forward Admir Hasančić converted a cross by Barnabás Sztipánovics. However, moments later, assistant referee Krečak raised his flag, and referee Šupraha disallowed Rijeka's winning goal for an alleged offside.^[27] Following an investigation, 3D analysis revealed Hasančić was not, in fact, in an offside position, and that Rijeka was wrongfully denied their first championship title.^{[28][29]} An investigation by Nacional revealed Franjo Tuđman, the president of the Republic of Croatia and an ardent Croatia Zagreb supporter, earlier in 1999 ordered the country's intelligence agencies to spy on football referees, officials and journalists, to ensure the Zagreb club wins the league title.^[29]

HNK Rijeka in the European competitions

Rijeka participated in UEFA competitions on 23 occasions, including 11 consecutive appearances since 2013–14. The greatest success was the quarter-final of the 1979–80 European Cup Winners' Cup, where they lost to Italian giants Juventus 2–0 on aggregate.^[30] The most memorable result in Europe was the home win (3–1) against eventual winners Real Madrid in the 1984–85 UEFA Cup.^[31] Controversially, in the return leg at Santiago

Bernabéu Stadium, which Rijeka lost 3–0, three of their players were sent off. Madrid scored their first goal from a dubious penalty in the 67th minute with Rijeka already down to ten men. Over the next ten minutes, two additional Rijeka players were sent off, most notably Damir Desnica. While Desnica received the first yellow card because he did not stop play after Schoeters blew his whistle, the second yellow was issued because he allegedly insulted the referee. However, unbeknownst to the referee, Desnica had been a deaf-mute since birth.^[24] With Rijeka reduced to eight players, Madrid scored two additional goals, progressed to the next round and eventually won the trophy.

In 2013, after winning 4–3 on aggregate against VfB Stuttgart, Rijeka qualified for the 2013–14 UEFA Europa League group stage.^{[32][33]} Rijeka also participated in the 2014–15 UEFA Europa League group stage, where they defeated Feyenoord and Standard Liège and drew with title-holders and eventual winners Sevilla.^{[34][35][36]} In 2017, Rijeka reached the 2017–18 UEFA Champions League play-off, where they lost 3–1 on aggregate to Greek champions Olympiacos, and automatically qualified for the 2017–18 UEFA Europa League group stage. In the group stage, they recorded a famous home win (2–0) against AC Milan.^[37] In 2020–21 Rijeka reached the group stages of the Europa League for the fourth time in eight years but once again failed to progress to the knockout stages.

Private ownership

In February 2012, Gabriele Volpi – an Italian businessman and the founder of Orlean Invest, as well as the owner of football club Spezia and water polo club Pro Recco – injected much-needed capital into the club. With the privatization process complete by September 2013, Volpi, through Dutch-based Stichting Social Sport Foundation, owned 70% of the club, with the City of Rijeka in control of the remaining 30%.^{[38][39]} On 29 December 2017 it was announced that chairman Damir Mišković, through London-based Teanna Limited, acquired the majority stake in the club from Stichting Social Sport Foundation.^{[40][41]}

Record transfers

In January 2015, Rijeka sold their star striker Andrej Kramarić to Leicester City for a club-record £9.7 million transfer fee.^[42]

Historical names

- 1904 – **C.S. Olimpia** (*Club Sportivo Olimpia*)
- 1918 – **C.S. Olympia** (*Club Sportivo Olympia*)
- 1926 – **U.S. Fiumana** (*Unione Sportiva Fiumana*), after merger with C.S. Gloria
- 1945 – **R.S. Fiumana** (*Rappresentativa Sindacale Fiumana*)
- 1946 – **S.C.F. Quarnero** (*Società Cultura Fisica Quarnero*), after rebranding to partake in the Yugoslav football championships system
- 1948 – **S.C. Quarnero - N.K. Kvarner** (*Società Calcio Quarnero - Nogometni Klub Kvarner*)
- 1954 – **N.K. Rijeka** (*Nogometni Klub Rijeka*)
- 1995 – **H.N.K. Rijeka** (*Hrvatski Nogometni Klub Rijeka*)

Stadium

The club initially played at the Honved training field in front of today's Popular University of Rijeka in the central Sciglietto suburb of Rijeka. During the 1920s, the club was allowed to build a new and, at the time, modern facility in Sciglietto, and toward the end of the decade, it started using Stadion Kantrida as its primary field, naming it *Campo Sportivo Olympia*. Kantrida was the club's traditional home ground for over 95 years (with a short hiatus between 1947 and 1951 due to refurbishing) until July 2015. Since August 2015, Rijeka has been based at the newly built Stadion Rujevica, a modern all-seater with a capacity of 8,279. Stadion Rujevica is



The Kantrida stadium in season 1921–22. At the time, the field was named Campo Sportivo Olimpia, as per the club's original name.

part of Rijeka's new training centre and is the club's temporary home ground. Following the club's move to Rujevica, plans emerged to build a new, state-of-the-art, all-seater Stadion Kantrida.^{[43][44]} The project was on hold for close to a decade as the club was seeking funding and co-investors to make the project viable. In December 2023, plans were unveiled that, in addition to the stadium, investors plan to build a commercial complex, which may include three residential highrise towers and a hotel, with a total cost exceeding €100 million. The new Kantrida stadium



Rujevica stadium, NK Rijeka's current home.

will be located at the previous location but rotated 90 degrees from the previously proposed location, facing north-south. The facility is designed to accommodate 12,000 to 14,000 spectators and will meet UEFA's fourth-category standards.^[45]

Support

Rijeka's ultras group is called *Armada Rijeka*, or simply Armada. The group has been active since 1987, but some forms of organised (albeit not registered as associations) support were present and following the club already in the decades before, with the earliest reported in the 1920s.

During most home matches, the majority of the seats are occupied by season ticket holders. For the 2023–24 season, the club has more than 5,500 season ticket holders and 14,400 members.

Rivalries

Rijeka's greatest rivalry nowadays is with Hajduk Split. Since 1946, the Adriatic derby has been contested between the two most popular Croatian football clubs from the Adriatic coast, Rijeka and Hajduk. Other rivalries exist with other major clubs in Croatia Dinamo Zagreb and a milder with Osijek. The primary regional derby is with Istra Pula. The origins of the Rijeka–Pula rivalry date back to the clashes between Fiumana and Grion Pola.

since the late 1920s. The city derby with Orijent is probably the oldest, with its roots in the clashes between CS Olimpia and CS Gloria against Orijent and the other more successful in those early years Sušak-based club, Victoria.

Kit manufacturers and shirt sponsors

Period	Kit manufacturer	Shirt partner
1998–1999	<u>Adidas</u>	
1999–2002	Kronos	<u>INA</u>
2002–2003	Torpedo	
2003–2004		<u>Lero</u>
2004–2005	<u>Legea</u>	
2005–2006		<u>INA</u>
2006–2008	<u>Kappa</u>	<u>Croatia Osiguranje</u>
2008–2012	<u>Jako</u>	
2012–2014	<u>Lotto</u>	—
2014–2016	<u>Jako</u>	
2017–2018		<u>Sava Osiguranje</u>
2018–2023	<u>Joma</u>	
2023–		<u>Favbet</u>

Players

Current squad

As of 13 February 2024^[46]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under FIFA eligibility rules. Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Nediljko Labrović (<i>captain</i>)	23	DF	CRO	Alen Grgić
3	DF	CRO	Bruno Goda	24	FW	CRO	Mirko Marić (<i>on loan from Monza</i>)
4	MF	CRO	Niko Janković	25	MF	CRO	Veldin Hodža
5	DF	CRO	Niko Galešić	26	DF	BIH	Stjepan Radeljić
6	DF	CRO	Matej Mitrović	28	DF	CRO	Ivan Smolčić
7	MF	USA	Steven Juncaj	30	FW	CRO	Bruno Bogojević
9	FW	COL	Jorge Obregón	32	DF	CRO	Marijan Čabralja
12	MF	ZAM	Emmanuel Banda	47	MF	SRB	Damjan Pavlović
13	GK	BIH	Martin Zlomisljić	66	DF	AUT	Emir Dilaver
16	MF	SVN	Dejan Petrović	77	DF	POR	Danilo Veiga
18	MF	ALB	Lindon Selahi	87	FW	CRO	Marco Pašalić
20	FW	CRO	Marko Pjaca	89	FW	CRO	Franjo Ivanović
21	MF	CRO	Toni Fruk	99	FW	GUI	Momo Yansané

Other players under contract

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
—	GK	NGA	David Nwolokor

Dual registration

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
14	FW	CRO	Niko Gajzler (<i>at</i> CRO Orijent)	—	DF	CRO	Noel Bodetić (<i>at</i> CRO Orijent)
16	FW	CRO	Dominik Simčić (<i>at</i> CRO Orijent)	—	MF	CRO	Antonio Galešić (<i>at</i> CRO Orijent)
45	GK	SRB	Aleksa Todorović (<i>at</i> CRO Orijent)	—	MF	CRO	Karlo Valjan (<i>at</i> CRO Orijent)

Out on loan

As of 16 February 2024

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
15	DF	CRO	Anton Krešić (at CFR Cluj until 30 June 2024)	55	DF	CRO	Duje Dujmović (at Šibenik until 19 June 2024)
27	MF	BIH	Silvio Ilinković (at Zrinjski Mostar until 18 June 2024)	92	FW	AUT	Marco Djuricin (at Spartak Trnava until 19 June 2024)
29	MF	CRO	Andro Babić (at Posušje until 19 June 2024)	99	MF	FRA	Naïs Djourahra (at Leganés until 19 June 2024)
48	DF	CRO	Tino Agić (at Cibalia until 20 June 2024)	—	DF	CRO	Mateo Pavlović (at Rudeš until 19 June 2024)

Club officials and technical staff

Position	Staff
President	Damir Mišković
Vice-president	Dean Šćulac Zlatan Hreljac
General director	Igor Butorac
Administrative director	Marina Vela
Director of finance	Marina Cesarac Dorčić
Director of communications	Alen Fućak
Director of football	Srećko Juričić
Sporting director	Darko Raić-Sudar
Sporting director (assistant)	Antonini Čulina
Academy director	Luka Pavlović
Club secretary	Milica Alavanja
Press secretary	Sandra Nešić
Power of attorney	Vlatko Vrkić
Head coach	Željko Sopić
Assistant coach	Radomir Đalović Dario Grabušić
Team manager	Alen Rivetti
Performance analyst	Rade Ljepojević
Chief scout	Ranko Buketa
Fitness coach	Ivan Ćuković
Goalkeeping coach	Mario Jozić
Team doctor	Nataša Bakarić Boban Dangubić
Physiotherapist	Marin Polonijo Matija Čargonja Matej Lulić
Kit manager	Denis Miškulin

Notable players

To appear in this section a player must have satisfied ***all*** of the following three criteria:

- (1) player has at least 100 appearances in official matches, including first division (Yugoslav First League and Croatian First Football League), domestic cup (Yugoslav Cup, Croatian Cup and Croatian Supercup) and UEFA club competitions;
- (2) player has scored at least 20 goals in official matches if forward, 5 if midfielder and no goal requirement if defender or goalkeeper in first division (Yugoslav First League and Croatian First Football League), domestic cup (Yugoslav Cup, Croatian Cup and Croatian Supercup) and UEFA club competitions; and
- (3) player has played at least one international match for their national team while under contract with Rijeka.
- Otherwise, also included are 30 of the club's top scorers and most capped players in the first division.

-  [Ezio Loik](#)
-  [Rodolfo Volk](#)
-  [Mario Varglien](#)
-  [Giovanni Varglien](#)
-  [Luigi Ossoinach](#)
-  [Andrea Kregar](#)
-  [Giovanni Maras](#)
-  [Ernő Egri Erbstein](#)
-  [Ferenc Molnár](#)
-  [Balassa Béla](#)
-  [Alexander Gorgon](#)
-  [Senad Brkić](#)
-  [Admir Hasančić](#)
-  [Zoran Kvržić](#)
-  [Héber Araujo dos Santos](#)
-  [Fredi Bobic](#)
-  [Filip Bradarić](#)
-  [Elvis Brajković](#)
-  [Antonio Čolak](#)
-  [Dario Knežević](#)
-  [Andrej Kramarić](#)
-  [Mate Maleš](#)
-  [Matej Mitrović](#)
-  [Mladen Mladenović](#)
-  [Roberto Paliska](#)
-  [Dubravko Pavličić](#)
-  [Mladen Romić](#)
-  [Daniel Šarić](#)
-  [Leonard Zuta](#)
-  [Radomir Đalović](#)
-  [Marko Vešović](#)
-  [Roman Bezjak](#)

-  [Josip Drmić](#)
-  [Mario Gavranović](#)
-  [Radojko Avramović](#)
-  [Marijan Brnčić](#)
-  [Boško Bursać](#)
-  [Nikica Cukrov](#)
-  [Damir Desnica](#)
-  [Adriano Fegić](#)
-  [Nenad Gračan](#)
-  [Tonči Gulin](#)
-  [Miloš Hrstić](#)
-  [Janko Janković](#)
-  [Marijan Jantoljak](#)
-  [Srećko Juričić](#)
-  [Miodrag Kustudić](#)
-  [Vladimir Lukarić](#)
-  [Sergio Machin](#)
-  [Danko Matrljan](#)
-  [Nikica Milenković](#)
-  [Andelo Milevoj](#)
-  [Velimir Naumović](#)
-  [Petar Radaković](#)
-  [Zvjezdan Radin](#)
-  [Milan Radović](#)
-  [Mauro Ravnić](#)
-  [Milan Ružić](#)
-  [Miroslav Šugar](#)
-  [Edmond Tomic](#)
-  [Bruno Veselica](#)
-  [Mladen Vranković](#)
-  [Nedeljko Vukoje](#)

All-time Best 11

According to a 2005–07 survey of former players (older than 40 years of age) and respected journalists, Marinko Lazzarich found that the best all-time team of Rijeka is as follows:

1. Jantoljak, 2. Milevoj, 3. Hrstić, 4. Radaković, 5. Radin, 6. Juričić, 7. Lukarić, 8. Gračan, 9. Osojnak, 10. Naumović, 11. Desnica.^[47]

Rijeka's daily, *Novi list*, in 2011 declared the following 11 players as Rijeka's best all time team:

1. Jantoljak, 2. Šarić, 3. Radin, 4. Juričić, 5. Hrstić, 6. Loik, 7. Radaković, 8. Mladenović, 9. Naumović, 10. Skoblar, 11. Desnica.^[48]

Best 11 (2010–20)

In 2020, the club's fans voted to select the best squad over the past decade to fit in a 4–2–3–1 formation:

Prskalo – Ristovski, Župarić, Mitrović, Zuta – Kreilach, Moisés – Vešović, Andrijašević, Sharbini – Kramarić.

Manager: Kek.^[49]

Historical list of coaches

-  Karoly Bela (September 1926 – July 27)
-  Delfino Costanzo Valle (August 1927 – July 29)
-  Imre Emmerich Poszonyi (August 1929 – July 32)
-  Luigi Ossoinak (August 1932 – July 33)
-  Andrea Kregar (August 1933 – July 36)
-  Eugen Payer (August 1936 – July 38)
-  Marcello Mihalich (August 1938 – July 40)
-  Angelo Piccalunga (August 1940 – July 42)
-  Artur Kolisch (August 1942 – 44)
-  Hans Bloch (July 1946 – August 46)
-  Jozo Matošić (August 1946 – August 47)
-  Ivan Smojver &  Ante Vukelić (September 1947 – October 47)
-  Franjo Glaser (October 1947 – July 48)
-  Zvonko Jazbec (September 1948 – December 48)
-  Franjo Glaser (January 1949 – December 50)
-  Slavko Kodrnja (January 1951 – December 51)
-  Ljubo Benčić (January 1952 – August 52)
-  Nikola Duković (September 1952 – April 53)
-  Antun Lokošek (May 1953 – December 53)
-  Ratimir Čabrić (January 1954 – July 54)
-  Franjo Glaser (August 1954 – July 56)
-  Nikola Duković (September 1956 – July 57)
-  Milorad Ognjanov (September 1957 – October 59)
-  Luka Kaliterna (November 1959 – May 60)
-  Stojan Osojnak (May 1960 – June 61)

-  Ostoja Simić (June 1961 – May 62)
-  Angelo Ziković (August 1962 – December 62)
-  Virgil Popescu (January 1963 – September 64)
-  Stojan Osojnak (October 1964 – June 67)
-  Vladimir Beara (May 1967 – November 68)
-  Angelo Ziković (November 1968 – June 70)
-  Ilijas Pašić (June 1970 – June 71)
-  Stevan Vilotić (June 1971 – June 72)
-  Marcel Žigante (June 1972 – May 73)
-  Ivica Šangulin (May 1973 – June 74)
-  Gojko Zec (June 1974 – June 76)
-  Dragutin Spasojević (June 1976 – April 79)
-  Marijan Brnčić (*interim*) (April 1979 – June 79)
-  Miroslav Blažević (June 1979 – January 81)
-  Marijan Brnčić (January 1981 – April 83)
-  Josip Skoblar (May 1983 – December 86)
-  Mladen Vranković (January 1987 – June 89)
-  Vladimir Lukarić (June 1989 – January 91)
-  Nikola "Pape" Filipović (January 1991)
-  Mladen Vranković (February 1991)
-  Željko Mudrović (March 1991 – June 91)
-  Marijan Jantoljak (June 1991 – November 92)
-  Srećko Juričić & Mile Tomljenović (November 1992)
-  Srećko Juričić (January 1993 – June 94)
-  Zvjezdan Radin (June 1994 – March 95)
-  Mladen Vranković (April 1995)
-  Josip Skoblar (April 1995 – June 95)
-  Marijan Jantoljak (June 1995 – September 95)
-  Ranko Buketa (*interim*) (September 1995 – October 95)
-  Josip Skoblar (October 1995 – November 95)
-  Miroslav Blažević &  Nenad Gračan (January 1996 – June 96)
-  Luka Bonačić (June 1996 – August 96)
-  Ivan Kocjančić (*interim*) (August 1996)
-  Branko Ivanković (August 1996 – March 98)
-  Nenad Gračan (March 1998 – November 2000)
-  Boris Tičić (*interim*) (November 2000 – December 2000)
-  Predrag Stilinović (December 2000 – 1 May)
-  Ivan Katalinić (May 2001 – 2 May)
-  Zlatko Kranjčar (May 2002 – 2 November)
-  Mladen Mladenović (November 2002 – 3 March)
-  Vjekoslav Lokica (March 2003 – 3 July)
-  Ivan Katalinić (July 2003 – 4 May)
-  Elvis Scoria (1 July 2004 – 30 September 2005)
-  Dragan Skočić (1 October 2005 – 30 September 2006)
-  Milivoj Bračun (1 October 2006 – 13 March 2007)
-  Josip Kuže (12 March 2007 – 4 June 2007)
-  Zlatko Dalić (1 June 2007 – 30 June 2008)
-  Mladen Ivančić (7 July 2008 – 8 October 2008)

- Stjepan Ostojić (*interim*) (4 October 2008 – 13 October 2008)
- Robert Rubčić (13 October 2008 – 21 September 2009)
- Zoran Vulić (22 September 2009 – 10 November 2009)
- Nenad Gračan (10 November 2009 – 6 November 2010)
- Elvis Scoria (7 November 2010 – 16 June 2011)
- Alen Horvat (20 June 2011 – 4 October 2011)
- Ivo Ištuk (4 October 2011 – 18 March 2012)
- Dragan Skočić (19 March 2012 – 30 April 2012)
- Mladen Ivančić (*interim*) (30 April 2012 – 2 May 2012)
- Elvis Scoria (2 May 2012 – 24 February 2013)
- Matjaž Kek (27 February 2013 – 6 October 2018)
- Igor Bišćan (9 October 2018 – 22 September 2019)
- Simon Rožman (23 September 2019 – 27 February 2021)
- Goran Tomić (1 March 2021 – 27 May 2022)
- Dragan Tadić (20 June 2022 – 16 August 2022)
- Fausto Budicin (*interim*) (16 August 2022 – 5 September 2022)
- Serse Cosmi (5 September 2022 – 13 November 2022)
- Sergej Jakirović (30 November 2022 – 21 August 2023)
- Darko Raić-Sudar (*interim*) (22 August 2023 – 25 August 2023)
- Željko Sopić (25 August 2023 –)

Source: [50][51]

Winning managers

Name	Nationality	Honours	Total
Matjaž Kek	Slovenia	2013–14 Croatian Cup, 2014 Croatian Super Cup, 2016–17 Croatian First League, 2016–17 Croatian Cup	4
Dragutin Spasojević	Yugoslavia	1977–78 Yugoslav Cup, 1977–78 Balkans Cup	2
Delfino Costanzo Valle	Italy	1926–27 Italian Federal Cup	1
Marijan Brnčić	Yugoslavia	1978–79 Yugoslav Cup	1
Elvis Scoria	Croatia	2004–05 Croatian Cup	1
Dragan Skočić	Croatia	2005–06 Croatian Cup	1
Igor Bišćan	Croatia	2018–19 Croatian Cup	1
Simon Rožman	Slovenia	2019–20 Croatian Cup	1

Presidents

- Antonio Carlo de Schlemmer 1918–1920
- Antonio Marcich 1920–1921
- Pietro Pasquali 1921–1923
- Clemente Marassi 1923–1925
- Nino Host-Venturi 1925–1926
- Giovanni Stiglich 1926–1928

- Ramiro Antonini 1928–1929
- Oscar Sperber 1929–1931
- Costanzo Delfino 1931–1936
- Alessandro Szemere 1936–1937
- Eugenio Zoncada 1937–1938
- Alessandro Andreanelli 1938–1939
- Giuseppe Ianetti 1939–1940
- Alessandro Andreanelli 1940–1941
- Carlo Descovich 1941–1942
- Andrea Gastaldi 1942–1945
- Luigi Sošić, 1946
- Giovanni Cucera, 1946–1948
- Ambrosio Stečić, 1948–1952
- Dr. Zdravko Kučić, 1953–1954
- Milorad Doričić, 1955–1956
- Milan Blažević, 1957–1959
- Stjepan Koren, 1960–1963
- Milorad Doričić, 1964–1969
- Vilim Mulc, 1969–1971
- Davor Sušanj, 1971
- Ljubo Španjol, 1972–1978
- Zvonko Pošćić, 1978–1979
- Nikola Jurčević, 1980
- Marijan Glavan, 1981
- Davor Sušanj, 1981–1984
- Stjepko Gugić, 1985–1986
- Dragan Krčelić, 1986–1989
- Želimir Gruičić, 1989–1991
- Darko Čargonja, 1991–1992
- Josip Lokmer, 1993–1994
- Krsto Pavić, 1994–1995
- Hrvoje Šarinić, 1995–1996
- Franjo Šoda, 1996–1997
- Prof. Žarko Tomljanović, 1997–2000
- Hrvoje Šarinić, Dr. Ivan Vanja Frančišković, Robert Ježić, 2000
- Robert Ježić, 2000
- Sanjin Kirigin, 2000–2002
- Duško Grabovac, 2002–2003
- Robert Ježić, 2003–2008
- Dr. Ivan Vanja Frančišković, 2008–2009
- Ivan Turčić, 2009–2011
- Robert Komen, 2011–2012
- Damir Mišković, 2012–

Seasons, statistics and records

Honours

Rijeka has won one Croatian First Football League title, two Yugoslav Cups and six Croatian Cups, one Italian Coppa Federale. In European competitions, the club has reached the quarter-final of the Cup Winners' Cup in 1979–80, UEFA Cup Round of 32 in 1984–85, and group stages of the UEFA Europa League in 2013–14, 2014–15, 2017–18 and 2020–21. The club has also won the 1977–78 Balkans Cup.^[52]

Domestic

Croatia

- **Croatian First League**

- **Winners (1):** 2016–17
- Runners-up (7): 1998–99, 2005–06, 2013–14, 2014–15, 2015–16, 2017–18, 2018–19

- **Croatian Cup**

- **Winners (6):** 2004–05, 2005–06, 2013–14, 2016–17, 2018–19, 2019–20
- Runners-up: (2) 1993–94, 2021–22

- **Croatian Super Cup**

- **Winners (1):** 2014
- Runners-up (3): 2005, 2006, 2019

Yugoslavia

- **Yugoslav Second League**

- **Winners (6):** 1952, 1957–58, 1969–70, 1970–71, 1971–72, 1973–74

- **Yugoslav Cup**

- **Winners (2):** 1977–78, 1978–79
- Runners-up: 1986–87

Italy

- **Italian Coppa Federale**

- **Winners (1):** 1927–28

- **Italian North-East league**

- **Winners (1):** 1923–24
- Runners-up: 1924–25

- **Italian Third League**

- **Winners (1):** 1940–41

- **Julian March Championship**

- **Winners (2):** 1921–22, 1922–23

- **Friuli and Julian March Cup**

- **Winners (1):** 1922–23

Free State of Fiume

- **Fiuman championship**
 - **Winners (1):** 1920–21
- **Fiuman-Julian Cup**
 - **Winners (1):** 1921

Austria-Hungary

- **Grazioli Cup**
 - Runners-up: 1919

International

- **Balkans Cup**
 - **Winners:** 1977–78
 - Runners-up: 1979–80
- **The Atlantic Cup:**
 - **Winners:** 2017

Source:^[53] Last updated 31 July 2020.

Rankings

UEFA club coefficient ranking

The following data indicates Rijeka's coefficient rankings through the years.^[54]

(As of 1 November 2021), Source:^[55]

Rank	Team	Points
94	 Midtjylland	16.000
95	 R. Standard de Liège	16.000
96	 Rijeka	15.000
97	 Rosenborg BK	15.000
98	 Hapoel Be'er Sheva	14.000

European record

By competition

Competition	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Last season played
UEFA Champions League	8	2	2	4	10	11	<u>2017–18</u>
<i>UEFA Cup / UEFA Europa League</i>	68	26	17	25	98	86	<u>2020–21</u>
UEFA Europa Conference League	14	7	3	4	24	14	<u>2023–24</u>
<i>UEFA Cup Winners' Cup</i>	10	3	3	4	8	9	<u>1979–80</u>
<i>UEFA Intertoto Cup</i>	4	1	1	2	3	5	<u>2008</u>
Total	104	39	26	39	143	125	

Source: uefa.com (<http://www.uefa.com/teamsandplayers/teams/club=52356/profile/history/index.html>), Fully up to date on 31 August 2023.

Pld = Matches played; **W** = Matches won; **D** = Matches drawn; **L** = Matches lost; **GF** = Goals for; **GA** = Goals against. Defunct competitions indicated in *italics*.

By ground

Ground	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD
Home	52	27	12	13	86	50	+36
Away	52	12	14	26	57	75	-18
Total	104	39	26	39	143	125	+18

Source: uefa.com (<http://www.uefa.com/teamsandplayers/teams/club=52356/profile/history/index.html>), Fully up to date on 31 August 2023.

Pld = Matches played; **W** = Matches won; **D** = Matches drawn; **L** = Matches lost; **GF** = Goals for; **GA** = Goals against.

By season

Non-UEFA competitions are listed in *italics*.

[show] Season	Competition	Round	Opponent	Home	Away	Agg.
1962–63	<i>Intertoto Cup</i>	Group B3	Rot-Weiß Oberhausen	2–1	3–4	1st out of 4
			Basel	5–1	2–2	
			PSV	3–1	3–2	
		QF	Dozsa Pecs	2–2	1–2	3–4
1965–66	<i>Intertoto Cup</i>	Group B1	Motor Jena	0–3	1–3	4th out of 4
			Tatran Prešov	0–0	1–3	
			Szombierki Bytom	0–3	1–0	
1974–75	<i>Mitropa Cup</i>	Group A	Tatabánya	3–1	1–3	2nd out of 3
			Wacker Innsbruck	1–3	0–0	
1977	<i>Intertoto Cup</i>	Group 6	Frem Kobenhavn	2–2	0–2	3rd out of 4
			Ruch Chorzów	0–1	4–2	
			Grazer AK	1–1	3–0	
1978	<i>Balkans Cup</i>	Group B	Skënderbeu	6–0	0–1	1st out of 3
			Aris Thessaloniki	2–0	2–1	
		Final	Jiul Petroșani	4–1	0–1	4–2
1978–79	<i>UEFA Cup Winners' Cup</i>	R1	Wrexham	3–0	0–2	3–2
		R2	Beveren	0–0	0–2	0–2
1979–80	<i>Balkans Cup</i>	Group A	PAS Giannina	2–1	3–1	1st out of 3
			Partizani Tirana	3–0	1–4	
		Final	Sportul Studentesc	1–1	0–2	1–3
1979–80	<i>UEFA Cup Winners' Cup</i>	R1	Germinal Beerschot	2–1	0–0	2–1
		R2	Lokomotíva Košice	3–0	0–2	3–2
		QF	Juventus	0–0	0–2	0–2
1984–85	<i>UEFA Cup</i>	R1	Real Valladolid	4–1	0–1	4–2
		R2	Real Madrid	3–1	0–3	3–4
1985–86	<i>Mitropa Cup</i>	SF	Debreceni	0–1†		–
		3rd Pl.	Sigma Olomouc	3–2†		–
1986–87	<i>UEFA Cup</i>	R1	Standard Liège	0–1	1–1	1–2

Season	Competition	Round	Opponent	Home	Away	Agg.
1999–00	UEFA Champions League	QR2	Partizan	0–3	1–3	1–6
2000–01	UEFA Cup	QR	Valletta	3–2	5–4 (aet)	8–6
		R1	Celta Vigo	0–1 (aet)	0–0	0–1
2002	UEFA Intertoto Cup	R1	St Patrick's Athletic	3–2	0–1	3–3 (a)
2004–05	UEFA Cup	QR2	Gençlerbirliği	2–1	0–1	2–2 (a)
2005–06	UEFA Cup	QR2	Litex Lovech	2–1	0–1	2–2 (a)
2006–07	UEFA Cup	QR1	Omonia	2–2	1–2	3–4
2008	UEFA Intertoto Cup	R1	Renova	0–0	0–2	0–2
2009–10	UEFA Europa League	QR2	Differdange	3–0	0–1	3–1
		QR3	Metalist Kharkiv	1–2	0–2	1–4
2013–14	UEFA Europa League	QR2	Prestatyn Town	5–0	3–0	8–0
		QR3	Žilina	2–1	1–1	3–2
		PO	VfB Stuttgart	2–1	2–2	4–3
		Group I	Vitória de Guimarães	0–0	0–4	4th out of 4
			Real Betis	1–1	0–0	
			Lyon	1–1	0–1	
2014–15	UEFA Europa League	QR2	Ferencváros	1–0	2–1	3–1
		QR3	Víkingur	4–0	5–1	9–1
		PO	Sheriff Tiraspol	1–0	3–0	4–0
		Group G	Standard Liège	2–0	0–2	3rd out of 4
			Sevilla	2–2	0–1	
			Feyenoord	3–1	0–2	
2015–16	UEFA Europa League	QR2	Aberdeen	0–3	2–2	2–5
2016–17	UEFA Europa League	QR3	İstanbul Başakşehir	2–2	0–0	2–2 (a)
2017–18	UEFA Champions League	QR2	The New Saints	2–0	5–1	7–1
		QR3	Red Bull Salzburg	0–0	1–1	1–1 (a)
		PO	Olympiacos	0–1	1–2	1–3
	UEFA Europa League	Group D	AEK Athens	1–2	2–2	3rd out of 4

Season	Competition	Round	Opponent	Home	Away	Agg.
			Milan	2–0	2–3	
			Austria Wien	1–4	3–1	
2018–19	UEFA Europa League	QR3	Sarpsborg 08	0–1	1–1	1–2
2019–20	UEFA Europa League	QR3	Aberdeen	2–0	2–0	4–0
		PO	Gent	1–1	1–2	2–3
2020–21	UEFA Europa League	QR3	Kolos Kovalivka	2–0 (aet)	—	—
		PO	Copenhagen	—	1–0	—
		Group F	Napoli	1–2	0–2	4th out of 4
			Real Sociedad	0–1	2–2	
			AZ	2–1	1–4	
2021–22	UEFA Europa Conference League	QR2	Gżira United	1–0	2–0	3–0
		QR3	Hibernian	4–1	1–1	5–2
		PO	PAOK	0–2	1–1	1–3
2022–23	UEFA Europa Conference League	QR2	Djurgårdens IF	1–2	0–2	1–4
2023–24	UEFA Europa Conference League	QR2	Dukagjini	6–1	1–0	7–1
		QR3	B36 Tórshavn	2–0	3–1	5–1
		PO	Lille	1–1 (aet)	1–2	2–3

Last updated on 31 August 2023.

Note: List includes matches played in competitions not endorsed by UEFA.

[†] Matches played at neutral ground in Ascoli and Pisa, Italy.

Player records

- Most appearances in UEFA club competitions: **38 appearances**^[57]
 - [Zoran Kvržić](#)
 - [Ivan Tomečak](#)
- Top scorer in UEFA club competitions: **8 goals**^[57]
 - [Andrej Kramarić](#)

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 - team profile (<http://www.uefa.com/teamsandplayers/teams/club=52356/profile/index.html>) on *UEFA.com*
- Unofficial
 - Hoću Ri (<http://www.hocuri.com/>) (in Croatian)
 - Forza Fiume (<http://www.forza-fiume.com/>) (in Croatian)
- Supporters
 - Armada Rijeka official website (<http://www.armada-rijeka.hr/>) (in Croatian)



HNK Šibenik

Hrvatski nogometni klub Šibenik (English: Croatian Football Club Šibenik), better known as **HNK Šibenik** or simply **Šibenik** (pronounced [ʃibeni:k]), is a Croatian professional football club based in Šibenik. It competes in the Prva NL, the second tier of the Croatian football pyramid,^[1] and plays their home matches at the Stadion Šubićevac, which has a capacity of 3,412.^[2]

History



Železničar Maribor vs Šibenik in the Yugoslav Second League, September 1969.

The club was formed in 1932 under the name **Radničko sportsko društvo Šibenik** (*Workers' Sport Association Šibenik*). The first president, Dr Martin Čičin-Šain, was only appointed to this role during the first board meeting, which was held in August 1933. They played in a stadium in the town area of Crnica, next to the La Dalmatiense factory. The playing field was officially opened on 31 May 1936. The first matches played were part of a 1936 tournament between Šibenik, Osvit, Split and AŠK. Around the same time the first registered football club in Šibenik was also formed. This club was called Osvit and it was responsible for the construction of Šubićevac Stadium.

The club played its first official league match in 1946 under the name FD Šibenik and the very next year it was crowned the champion of the Dalmatia region. The club's new home ground was opened on 1 May 1948 and bore the name of "the people's hero", Rade Končar. In the 1950–51 season, Šibenik finished top of the Croatian Republic League and gained promotion to the Yugoslav Second League for the first time in its history. However, they were relegated immediately and it was not until 1954–55 that they returned to the second division. In 1957 the club made it to the semi-final of the Yugoslav Cup.

In 1983 Šibenik made it back to the Yugoslav Second League, where they played in the West Division, composed from 18 clubs from Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina and SAP Vojvodina. In their first season (1983–84) they finished fourth, while in the 1984–85 season they came close second, only three points behind the champion Čelik Zenica, thus falling short of winning promotion to the Yugoslav First League. This was their best result in the Yugoslav Second League ever. After holding the middle position of the table for the next couple of seasons, Šibenik finished fifth in the 1987–88 season. They defended their fifth place in the 1988–89 season, the first Yugoslav Second League season which featured a unified format instead of two divisions (West and East), as well as in the 1989–90 season.

HNK Šibenik



Full name	Hrvatski nogometni klub Šibenik
Nickname(s)	<i>Narančasti</i> (The Oranges)
Short name	ŠIB
Founded	1 December 1932 (as RSD Šibenik)
Ground	Stadion Šubićevac
Capacity	3,412
President	Željko Karajica
Head coach	Mario Carević
League	Prva NL
2022–23	SuperSport HNL, 10th of 10 (relegated)
Website	Club website (http://www.hnk-sibenik.hr)



Home colours

Away colours

Šibenik played in the Croatian First League for twelve consecutive seasons, from 1992 until 2003. In 2006 the club finished first in the Croatian Second League's southern division and returned to the first league. In the 2009–10 season, Šibenik finished fourth in domestic league, which was their best result ever, and thus qualified for the 2010–11 UEFA Europa League first qualifying round for the first time in its history. They were eliminated in the second qualifying round by Anorthosis Famagusta 2–3 on aggregate.

In the 2011–12 season, the club finished fourteenth and were relegated to the second league. In the following season, Šibenik finished fourth but due to financial difficulties, they were once again relegated to the third league. In the 2013–14 season, Šibenik finished in second place with their marksman Miro Slavica scoring 30 goals to take out the league's top goalscorer award, but failed to lead his side to promotion.

At the end of the 2014–15 season, Šibenik gained promotion to the second league, topping the third league – south. Mirko Labrović took over as manager in 2015. They finished close second to Cibalia in the 2015–16 season, failing to beat them in the last match of the season and thus failing to win direct promotion to the first tier by only one point. Šibenik played against Istra 1961 in the relegation play-offs on 29 May and 1 June 2016. Both matches ended 1–1 and Šibenik lost the play-off after penalty shootout.

In the 2018–19 season, Šibenik finished a close second to Varaždin, and again played relegation play-offs over Istra 1961. The first match played in Šibenik ended 1–1 but in the second match played on Stadion Aldo Drosina, Istra beat them by a scoreline of 0–2. On 6 May 2020, by a decision of the Croatian Football Federation to suspend the 2019–20 Croatian Second League season, Šibenik was promoted to the first tier after eight seasons.^[1]

Honours

- Yugoslav Third League (South):
 - **Winners (3):** 1950–51, 1975–76, 1982–83
- Croatian Second Football League:
 - **Winners (2):** 2005–06, 2019–20^[1]
 - **Runners-up (2):** 2015–16, 2018–19
- Croatian Cup:

- Runners-up (2): 2009–10,^[3] 2022–23

Recent seasons

Season	League									Cup	European competitions	Top goalscorer	
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos			Player	Goals
1992	1. HNL	22	2	7	13	18	41	11	12th			Mile Petković, Dean Računica	4
1992–93	1. HNL	30	4	8	18	21	45	16	16th	QF		Ismet Mulavdić	6
1993–94	1. HNL	34	12	8	14	36	42	32	13th	R2		Ylli Shehu	7
1994–95	1. HNL	30	9	10	11	44	46	37	9th	R2		Ylli Shehu	22
1995–96	1. A HNL	36	15	6	15	44	43	51	7th	R2		Mate Baturina	11
1996–97	1. A HNL	30	11	8	11	35	30	41	7th	R1		Robert Banden, Ylli Shehu	6
1997–98	1. HNL	32	9	8	15	35	45	34	9th	R1		Joško Popović	9
1998–99	1. HNL	32	12	5	15	48	59	41	8th	R2		Joško Popović	21
1999–2000	1. HNL	33	8	10	15	33	50	34	9th	R2		Klaudio Vuković	12
2000–01	1. HNL	32	12	7	13	40	40	43	7th	R2		Paul Matas	12
2001–02	1. HNL	30	10	6	14	33	36	36	11th	R2		Mate Dragičević	12
2002–03	1. HNL	32	8	7	17	37	53	31	12th ↓	R2		Ivan Bulat	9
2003–04	2. HNL South	32	15	4	13	45	42	49	4th	R1			
2004–05	2. HNL South	32	13	12	7	42	26	48 ⁽⁻³⁾	4th	R1		Ivan Božić	12
2005–06	2. HNL South	32	21	6	5	71	38	69	1st ↑	R1		Ivan Božić	14
2006–07	1. HNL	33	14	7	12	50	47	49	4th	R2		Marko Kartelo	10
2007–08	1. HNL	33	9	12	12	34	52	39	10th	R2		Frane Vitaić, Ermin Zec	8

<u>2008–09</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	33	13	7	13	44	35	46	6th	<u>R1</u>			<u>Ermin Zec</u>	14
<u>2009–10</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	30	14	8	8	34	37	50	4th	<u>RU</u>			<u>Ermin Zec</u>	11
<u>2010–11</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	30	8	11	11	37	38	35	12th	<u>R2</u>	<u>Europa League</u>	<u>QR2</u>	<u>Mehmed Alispahić</u>	11
<u>2011–12</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	30	6	9	15	27	40	27	14th ↓	<u>R1</u>			<u>Stipe Bačelić-Grgić</u>	4
<u>2012–13</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	30	13	10	7	42	31	48	4th ↓	<u>R1</u>			<u>Franjo Tepurić</u>	12
<u>2013–14</u>	<u>3. HNL South</u>	34	21	8	5	73	27	71	2nd	<u>R1</u>			<u>Miro Slavica</u>	30
<u>2014–15</u>	<u>3. HNL South</u>	34	23	5	6	78	25	74	1st ↑	<u>R2</u>			<u>Igor Prijić</u>	14
<u>2015–16</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	33	20	9	4	54	21	69	2nd	<u>R2</u>			<u>Theophilus Solomon</u>	11
<u>2016–17</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	33	12	9	12	32	33	45	7th	<u>R2</u>			<u>Miro Slavica</u>	9
<u>2017–18</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	33	11	9	13	39	43	42	7th	<u>R2</u>			<u>Davor Kukec</u>	7
<u>2018–19</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	26	13	7	6	38	25	46	2nd	<u>R2</u>			<u>Prince Ampem</u>	7
<u>2019–20</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	19	13	2	4	26	15	41	1st ↑	<u>QF</u>			<u>Luka Juričić</u>	8
<u>2020–21</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	9	8	19	32	47	35	6th	<u>R2</u>			<u>Deni Jurić</u>	11
<u>2021–22</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	9	5	22	46	75	32	8th	<u>R2</u>			<u>Ivan Delić, Marin Jakoliš</u>	10
<u>2022–23</u>	<u>HNL</u>	36	5	12	19	24	56	27	10th ↓	<u>RU</u>			<u>Ivan Dolček</u>	5

Key

League: **P** = Matches played; **W** = Matches won; **D** = Matches drawn; **L** = Matches lost; **F** = Goals for; **A** = Goals against; **Pts** = Points won; **Pos** = Final position;

Cup: **R1** = First round; **R2** = Round of 16; **QF** = Quarter-final; **SF** = Semi-final; **RU** = Runner-up; **W** = Competition won;

European record

Summary

Competition	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Last season played
UEFA Europa League	4	2	1	1	5	3	2010–11
Total	4	2	1	1	5	3	

Last updated on 10 September 2010.^[4]

Pld = Matches played; **W** = Matches won; **D** = Matches drawn; **L** = Matches lost; **GF** = Goals for; **GA** = Goals against

By season

Season	Competition	Round	Opponent	Home	Away	Agg.	
2010–11	Europa League	QR1	 Sliema Wanderers	0–0	3–0	3–0	
		QR2	 Anorthosis	0–3 (aet)	2–0	2–3	

Players

Current squad

As of 18 February 2024^[5]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	 CRO	Antonio Đaković	19	FW	 CRO	Ivan Delić
2	DF	 CRO	Bruno Brajković	21	MF	 ESP	Iker Pozo
4	DF	 CRO	Josip Gačić	22	FW	 CRO	Toni Kolega
5	DF	 CRO	Duje Dujmović (on loan from Rijeka)	23	FW	 COL	Carlos Torres
7	MF	 CRO	Josip Majić	24	DF	 CRO	Roberto Punčec
9	FW	 CRO	Ivan Božić	28	MF	 CRO	Ivan Roca
10	MF	 CRO	Stipe Bačelić-Grgić	29	DF	 BIH	Kemal Osmanković
11	FW	 CRO	Ivan Laća	34	DF	 CRO	Ivan Cvijanović (on loan from Osijek)
15	DF	 CRO	Ivan Bikić	44	MF	 CRO	Robert Marijanović
16	DF	 CRO	Kristijan Pavičić	55	DF	 AUT	Stefan Perić
17	FW	 MKD	David Toshevski (on loan from Austria Klagenfurt)	74	GK	 CRO	Luigi Mišević
18	MF	 CRO	Lovre Kulušić				

Personnel

Coaching staff

As of 31 January 2023^[6]

Position	Staff
Director of football	 Hrvoje Kulušić
Head coach	 Damir Čanadi
Assistant coaches	 Armin Alibegović  Mirko Hrgović  Ivo Šupe
Goalkeeper coach	 Marko Mihaljević
Fitness coaches	 Frane Cinotti  Ante Rak
Physiotherapists	 Ivan Čular  Duje Protega  Mario Petrović
Team manager	 Josip Maleš
Analyst	 Armin Alibegović

Notable players

The following HNK Šibenik players have been capped at full international level. Years in brackets indicate their spells at the club.

-  [Petar Nadoveza](#) (1959–1963)
-  [Krasnodar Rora](#) (1962–1964)
-  [Nikica Cukrov](#) (1971–1975)
-  [Petar Nikezić](#) (1982–1984)
-  [Dean Računica](#) (1986–1992)
-  [Slaven Bilić](#) (1988–1989)
-  [Tomislav Erceg](#) (1990–1991)
-  [Mate Baturina](#) (1993–1996)
-  [Ylli Shehu](#) (1994–1995)
-  [Mario Jurić](#) (1995–1999, 2007)
-  [Amarildo Zela](#) (1996–1997)
-  [Ivica Križanac](#) (1997–1998)
-  [Joško Popović](#) (1997–1999)
-  [Gordon Schildenfeld](#) (2001–2007)
-  [Mate Maleš](#) (2003–2007)
-  [Ante Rukavina](#) (2004–2007)
-  [Nikola Kalinić](#) (2006–2007)
-  [Ermin Zec](#) (2007–2010)
-  [Mehmed Alispahić](#) (2008–2011, 2016–2017, 2017–2018)
-  [Samir Duro](#) (2009)
-  [Daniel Georgievski](#) (2010–2012)
-  [Todor Todoroski](#) (2019–2021)
-  [Sandesh Jhingan](#) (2021–2022)

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-  [Ivica Šangulin](#) (1983–1985)
-  [Petar Nadoveza](#) (1985–1986)
-  [Đorđe Milić](#) (1986–1987)
-  [Milan Ribar](#) (1987–1988)
-  [Žarko Nedeljković](#) (1988–1989)

-  [Mladen Vranković](#) (1989–1990)
-  [Nikica Cukrov](#) (1990–1992)
-  [Franjo Džidić](#) (1992–1993)
-  [Krasnodar Rora](#) (1993)
-  [Branko Tucak](#) (1993–1994)
-  [Ivica Matković](#) (1993–1994)
-  [Ivica Šangulin](#) (1994–1995)
-  [Rajko Magić](#) (1995)
-  [Željko Maretić](#) (1995–1996)
-  [Vinko Begović](#) (1996–1997)
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-  [Rajko Magić](#) (1998–1999)
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-  [Željko Maretić](#) (1999–2000)
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-  [Petar Bakotić](#) (2004–2005)
-  [Ivan Pudar](#) (2005–2007)
-  [Anel Karabeg](#) (2007)
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-  [Mario Rosas](#) (2021–2022)
-  [Ferdo Milin](#) (2022)
-  [Marko Kartelo](#) (interim) (2022)
-  [Marko Kartelo](#) (2022)
-  [Ivica Matas](#) (interim) (2022)
-  [Dean Računica](#) (2022)
-  [Damir Čanadi](#) (2022)
-  [Mario Cvitanović](#) (2022–2023)
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List of football clubs in Croatia

This is a list of association football clubs located in Croatia, sorted by league and division within the Croatian football league system, as of the 2019–20 season. A total of 98 clubs compete in the top three tiers of the Croatian football pyramid, divided as follows:

- Croatian First Football League (also known as **Prva HNL** or **1. HNL**, with 10 clubs)
- Croatian Second Football League (also known as **Druga HNL** or **2. HNL**, with 16 clubs)
- Croatian Third Football League (also known as **Treća HNL** or **3. HNL**, with five regional subdivisions – Centre (16 clubs), East (16 clubs), North (12 clubs), South (16 clubs) and West (12 clubs) – for a total of 72 clubs)

First Division

Club	City / town	Founded in	UEFA Ranking
<u>GNK Dinamo Zagreb</u>	<u>Zagreb</u>	1911	34
<u>HNK Gorica</u>	<u>Velika Gorica</u>	1934	-
<u>HNK Hajduk Split</u>	<u>Split</u>	1911	141
<u>HNK Šibenik</u>	<u>Šibenik</u>	1932	-
<u>NK Istra 1961</u>	<u>Pula</u>	1948	-
<u>NK Lokomotiva</u>	<u>Zagreb</u>	1914	229
<u>NK Osijek</u>	<u>Osijek</u>	1947	140
<u>HNK Rijeka</u>	<u>Rijeka</u>	1904	94
<u>NK Slaven Belupo</u>	<u>Koprivnica</u>	1907	-
<u>NK Varaždin</u>	<u>Varaždin</u>	2012	-

Second Division

Club	City / town
<u>NK BSK</u>	<u>Bijelo Brdo</u>
<u>HNK Cibalia</u>	<u>Vinkovci</u>
<u>NK Croatia</u>	<u>Zmijavci</u>
<u>GNK Dinamo Zagreb II</u>	<u>Zagreb</u>
<u>NK Dubrava</u>	<u>Zagreb</u>
<u>NK Dugopolje</u>	<u>Dugopolje</u>
<u>HNK Hajduk Split II</u>	<u>Split</u>
<u>NK Hrvatski Dragovoljac</u>	<u>Zagreb</u>
<u>NK Kustošija</u>	<u>Zagreb</u>
<u>NK Međimurje</u>	<u>Čakovec</u>
<u>HNK Orijent 1919</u>	<u>Rijeka</u>
<u>NK Osijek II</u>	<u>Osijek</u>
<u>NK Rudeš</u>	<u>Zagreb</u>
<u>NK Sesvete</u>	<u>Zagreb</u>
<u>NK Solin</u>	<u>Solin</u>

Club	City / town
NK Inter	Zaprešić

Third Division

Centre

Club	City / town
NK Bistra	Bistra
NK Dugo Selo	Dugo Selo
NK Gaj	Mače
NK HAŠK	Zagreb
NK Karlovac 1919	Karlovac
NK Kurilovec	Velika Gorica
NK Lučko	Zagreb
NK Lukavec	Lukavec
NK Maksimir	Zagreb
NK Petrinja	Petrinja
NK Ponikve	Zagreb
NK Ravnice	Zagreb
HNK Segesta	Sisak
NK Trešnjevka	Zagreb
NK Trnje	Zagreb
NK Vrapče	Zagreb
NK Vrbovec	Vrbovec
NK Zagorec	Krapina

East

Club	City / town
NK Bedem	Ivankovo
NK Belišće	Belišće
NK Čepin	Čepin
HNK Đakovo Croatia	Đakovo
NK Graničar	Županja
NK Kutjevo	Kutjevo
NK Marsonia	Slavonski Brod
NK NAŠK	Našice
NK Oriolik	Oriovac
NK Slavija	Pleternica

Club	City / town
NK Slavonija	Požega
NK Sloga	Nova Gradiška
NK Vihor	Jelisavac
HNK Vukovar '91	Vukovar
NK Vuteks-Sloga	Vukovar
NK Zrinski	Jurjevac Punitovački

North

Club	City / town
NK Bjelovar	Bjelovar
NK Graničar	Đurđevac
NK Koprivnica	Koprivnica
NK Mladost	Ždralovi
NK Papuk	Orahovica
NK Podravac	Virje
NK Podravina	Ludbreg
NK Polet	Sveti Martin na Muri
NK Radnik	Križevci
NK Rudar	Mursko Središće
NK Varteks	Varaždin
NK Virovitica	Virovitica

South

Club	City / town
NK GOŠK	Dubrovnik
NK Hrvace	Hrvace
NK Jadran Luka Ploče	Ploče
NK Junak	Sinj
NK Kamen	Ivanbegovina
NK Neretva	Metković
NK Neretvanac	Opuzen
HNK Primorac	Biograd na Moru
HNK Sloga	Mravince
RNK Split	Split
NK Urania	Baška Voda
NK Uskok	Klis
NK Vodice	Vodice

Club	City / town
NK Zadar	Zadar
NK Zagora	Unešić
BŠK Zmaj	Blato

West

Club	City / town
NK Crikvenica	Crikvenica
NK Grobničan	Čavle
NK Jadran	Poreč
NK Krk	Krk
NK Nehaj	Senj
NK Novigrad	Novigrad
NK Opatija	Opatija
NK Pazinka	Pazin
NK Rovinj	Rovinj
NK Rudar	Labin
NK Uljanik	Pula
NK Vinodol	Novi Vinodolski

Women's First Division

Club	City / town
ŽNK Agram	Zagreb
ŽNK Katarina Zrinski	Čakovec
ŽNK Marjan	Split
ŽNK Neretva	Metković
ŽNK Osijek	Osijek
ŽNK Pregrada	Pregrada
ŽNK Rijeka	Rijeka
ŽNK Split	Split
ŽNK Trnava	Goričan
ŽNK Viktorija	Slavonski Brod

External links

- League321.com (http://www.league321.com/croatia-football.html#Club_stats_details) – Club stats records. (in English)



NK BSK Bijelo Brdo

NK BSK Bijelo Brdo is a Croatian football club based in the village of Bijelo Brdo in eastern Slavonia. As of the 2022–23 season they compete in the First Football League.

History

According to RSSSF, the club was re-founded in 2002 playing at the Croatian fifth level.^[1]

As winners of the regional Osijek-Baranja County Cup, they entered the preliminary round of the 2010–11 Croatian Cup. After beating NK Mladost Petrinja they progressed through to the first round proper, in which they were knocked out by NK Varaždin. They secured promotion to the Treća HNL East after winning the 4.HNL East group, and then won the 2011–12 Treća HNL East group with an undefeated record over 29 games (one team folded at mid-season).^[2] However they did not obtain a license for the second league and were not promoted.

BSK was finally promoted to the newly expanded second division in 2018.^[3] This was their debut season in the second tier.^[4]

Current squad

As of 23 April 2023

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

BSK Bijelo Brdo



Full name Nogometni klub BSK Bijelo Brdo

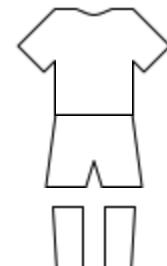
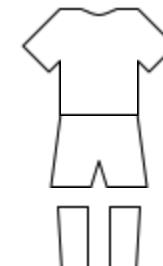
Founded 1935

Ground Igralište BSK

Manager Denis Krstanović

League First League (II)

2022–23 4th



Home colours

Away colours

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Ilija Đilas	17	DF	CRO	Luka Mihaljević
3	MF	SRB	Bogdan Pecarski	18	DF	CRO	Adam Benić
4	DF	CRO	Dorian Rudić	19	DF	CRO	Bruno Župan
5	DF	CRO	Luka Zebec (<i>on loan from Osijek</i>)	22	MF	NGA	Michael Isaiah
7	FW	CMR	Sunday Jang Junior	23	DF	SRB	Marko Dobrijević
8	MF	SRB	Lazar Vujanić	24	DF	SRB	Dušan Pecarski
9	FW	CRO	Nikola Nešić	27	DF	CRO	Josip Tomašević
10	FW	HUN	Sinan Sinanovic	28	MF	CRO	Matija Mišić
11	MF	AUS	Marc Tokich	29	MF	CRO	Dario Pudić
12	GK	AUS	Dawson Bojanić	31	FW	CRO	Stjepan Plazonja
13	FW	CRO	Ivan Baković	—	FW	CRO	Nebojša Popović
14	MF	CRO	Mateo Mendeš	—	MF	CRO	Tomislav Šorša

Honours

Treća HNL – East:

- **Winners (1):** 2011–12

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NK Croatia Zmijavci

Croatia Zmijavci is a professional football club from Zmijavci, Split-Dalmatia County, Croatia, currently playing in the second division Druga HNL after their 2019 promotion.^[1]

Zmijavci are one of several Dalmatian football teams with a development agreement with Hajduk Split, the largest football club in the area, having signed on in 2016.^[2]

History

Zmijavci were founded in 1974, and were known as **NK Kujundžuša** until 1991.^[3]

In the 2017–18 season, Croatia Zmijavci placed in the round of 16 of the Croatian Cup.^[4] Zmijavci then won the 2017–18 Treća HNL south division, but refused promotion to the second division.^[5] They received a license for the 2019–20 Druga HNL and were promoted after finishing second in the 2018–19 Treća HNL.^[6]

Players

Current squad

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under FIFA eligibility rules. Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

Croatia Zmijavci



Full name Nogometni klub Croatia Zmijavci

Founded 23 February 1974

Ground ŠRC Marijan Šuto

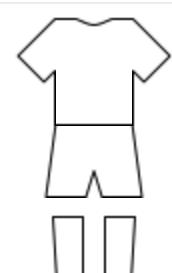
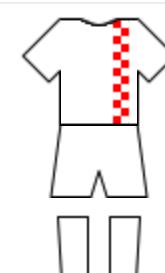
Capacity 1,000

Chairman Zdravko Gabelica

Manager Marijan Karoglan

League First League (II)

2022–23 7th



Home colours

Away colours

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Mario Gudelj	19	FW	GEO	Revaz Kobidze
2	MF	CRO	Antonio Perić	20	MF	CRO	Juraj Ljubić
4	DF	CRO	Nikola Šalinović	21	MF	CRO	Antonio Kasalo
5	DF	CRO	Domagoj Čulina	22	DF	CRO	Ivan Todorić
8	MF	CRO	Gojko Gadže	23	DF	CRO	Patrick Klančir
10	MF	CRO	Mijo Šabić	24	FW	CRO	Marin Jonjić
11	FW	CRO	Nikola Pavlović	33	FW	CMR	Landry Kamga
12	GK	CRO	Jozo Vukman	—	DF	BIH	Filip Musa
13	DF	CRO	Ante Blažević	—	GK	CRO	Leon Gudelj
14	DF	CRO	Marko Šuto	—	MF	BIH	Blaž Čale
15	DF	CRO	Dino Šimunić	—	DF	CRO	Mario Nikolić
17	MF	CRO	Ivan Brkić	—	MF	CRO	Luka Radić

Honours

- Treća HNL South: 2017–18

Notable managers

- [Mislav Karoglan \(2016\)](#)^[7]
- [Vik Lalić \(2020–present\)](#)
- [Krešimir Režić](#)

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NK Dubrava

NK Dubrava Tim Kabel is a [Croatian football club](#) based in the city of Zagreb. The club's biggest success was playing in [1.HNL](#) in the [1993–94 season](#).^[1] The club gets its name from the eastern Zagreb neighborhood it plays in of Dubrava, and its sponsor, Tim Kabel, a supplier of cables.

History

The club was founded in 1945 by members of HAŠK, Građanska and Concordija football clubs, playing entirely in the lower leagues and undergoing a series of name changes.^[2]

In 1992, NK Dubrava hosted the [Albania national football team](#) in what was the only second appearance of a national team in Croatia. The game finished 0–0.^[3]

After winning the 1993 second division title, NK Dubrava appeared in the 1993–94 Prva HNL, the top flight of Croatian football, but were relegated after finishing 17th of 18 teams. They did manage to defeat [Dinamo Zagreb](#) 1–0.^[3] The club was led by future Croatia national team coach [Ante Čačić](#) until 1993.^[3]

In 2013, Dubrava reorganised their board of directors. They are known for their youth programs and host a youth tournament every year.^[2]

Current squad

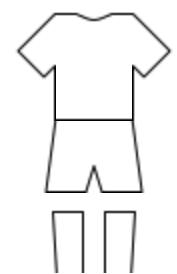
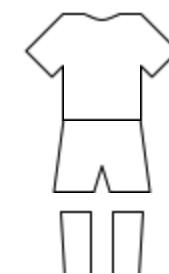
As of 19 February 2023

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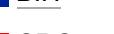
NK Dubrava Tim Kabel



Full name	NK Dubrava Tim Kabel
Founded	1945
Ground	SRC Grana Klaka
Capacity	1,000
Chairman	Roko Ivanović
Manager	Damir Milinović
League	First League (II)
2022–23	9th



Home colours **Away colours**

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	 CRO	Tin Šarkanj	18	MF	 CRO	Branimir Cavar
2	DF	 CRO	Josip Palić	19	FW	 CRO	Jan Rauzan
3	DF	 CRO	Nikola Jakovljevic	20	MF	 KOR	Jong-yun On
4	DF	 CRO	Nikola Barisic	21	FW	 CRO	Josip Ivan Zorica
5	DF	 CRO	Tin Ljubanović	23	MF	 CRO	Lovro Dobrić
6	DF	 CRO	Toma Palić	26	DF	 NGA	Ferdinand Ikenna
8	MF	 CRO	Marko Ivanović	27	MF	 CRO	Mate Pavlović
9	FW	 GHA	Patrick Kesse	44	GK	 CRO	Fran Terihaj
10	FW	 CRO	Petar Petriško	—	DF	 CRO	Ivan Bosnjak
11	MF	 NGA	Peter Agba	—	MF	 BIH	Franjo Bilić
12	GK	 CRO	Matko Kramer	—	MF	 CRO	Fran Vukelic
14	MF	 CRO	Luka Kekez				
15	DF	 CRO	Ivan Dominić				
17	FW	 CRO	Dragan Juranović				

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NK Dugopolje

NK Dugopolje is a professional Croatian professional football club based in the town of Dugopolje on the outskirts of Split, a city on the Adriatic coast. They were founded in 1952, and they currently play in the Prva nogometna liga (English: First football league), commonly **Prva NL** or **1. NL**, is the second tier of the football league system in Croatia.

History

The club was founded in 1952 as **NK Proleter**.^[1]

The 2009–10 season was a successful one for Dugopolje as they finished top of the 3. HNL South and were promoted to the Croatian Second Football League. In their first season in the second division of Croatian football, Dugopolje finished eighth out of a total of 16 teams. In the following season, Dugopolje finished first, qualifying for promotion to the Prva HNL, the first division of football in Croatia, but were denied a licence for the top division due to numerous issues and remained in the second league.^[2] The 2012–13 season witnessed a large restructuring of football in Croatia during which 7 out of 16 teams were to be relegated to accommodate for a reduction in the number of contestants in the 1st division from 16 to 12. Dugopolje prevailed, finishing 8th, two places clear of relegation. In the 2013–14 season, with a reduced number of teams in the top and second division, the competition was much stronger than previously and Dugopolje struggled and barely avoided relegation.

Dugopolje fell into financial trouble in 2018 due to lower funding from the municipality. A Brazilian business consortium offered an investment, but was rejected by the club's board.^[3]

Stadium

Dugopolje



Full name Nogometni klub
Dugopolje

Founded 1952

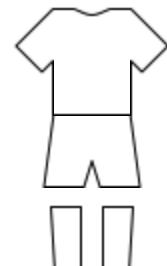
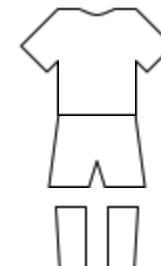
Ground Stadion Hrvatski
vitezovi

Capacity 5,200

Manager Davor Mladina

League First League (II)

2022–23 10th



Home colours

Away colours

Since 2009, Dugopolje host their home matches at the newly built *Stadion Hrvatski vitezovi* (English: Croatian Knights Stadium), with a capacity of 5,200. The stadium meets strict UEFA standards and holds a licence for UEFA competitions.^[4]

Recent seasons

Season	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos	Cup	Player	Goals
	League										Top goalscorer	
2005–06	3. HNL South	34	14	11	9	49	31	53	4th			
2006–07	3. HNL South	34	18	5	11	52	34	59	2nd			
2007–08	3. HNL South	34	15	6	13	44	36	51	6th			
2008–09	3. HNL South	34	12	3	19	44	45	39	13th			
2009–10	3. HNL South	32	22	5	5	63	15	71	1st			
2010–11	2. HNL	30	10	11	9	39	30	41	8th		Hrvoje Balić	9
2011–12	2. HNL	28	17	6	5	50	27	57	1st	PR	Alen Guć	16
2012–13	2. HNL	30	14	4	12	39	42	46	8th		Ivica Žuljević	13
2013–14	2. HNL	33	10	8	15	37	41	38	10th		Ivica Žuljević, Josip Serdarušić	6
2014–15	2. HNL	30	7	13	10	27	32	34	7th		Ante Vitaić	7
2015–16	2. HNL	33	11	7	15	38	41	40	7th		Ivan Bubalo	10
2016–17	2. HNL	33	12	10	11	36	32	46	6th		Mario Sačer	7
2017–18	2. HNL	33	13	7	13	34	37	46	6th		Ivan Prtajin, Josip Špoljarić	6
2018–19	2. HNL	26	13	4	9	29	26	43	5th		Ante Živković	5
2019–20	2. HNL	19	7	4	8	30	31	25	10th		Matej Jukić	7
2020–21	2. HNL	34	13	9	12	49	45	48	8th		Igor Cerina	9
2021–22	2. HNL	30	11	7	12	40	46	40	10th		Ivan Brnić	11

Current squad

As of 19 February 2023

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Miro Varvodić	17	DF	CRO	Filip Mekić (<i>on loan from Varaždin</i>)
2	DF	CRO	Duje Marin Bulić	18	FW	CRO	Ivan Rodić
4	MF	CRO	Roko Kurtović	19	DF	ALB	Neshat Murati
5	DF	CRO	Igor Čerina	20	DF	CRO	Gregor Gulišija
6	DF	CRO	Stipe Vladušić	21	FW	BIH	Branko Đukić (<i>on loan from Istra 1961</i>)
7	FW	COL	Carlos Torres (<i>on loan from Šibenik</i>)	22	DF	CRO	Špiro Peričić
8	MF	CRO	Marin Ljubičić	23	MF	CRO	Dominik Balić
10	FW	CRO	Boris Rapaić	24	MF	CRO	Mateo Bašić
11	FW	BRA	Caio Da Cruz (<i>on loan from Gorica</i>)	25	MF	CRO	Marko Domančić
12	GK	CRO	Marko Grgur Pelivan	27	MF	CRO	Ante Kovačević
14	FW	CRO	Ivo Čengić (<i>on loan from Hajduk Split</i>)	28	MF	CRO	Filip Rosić
15	MF	CRO	Karlo Lusavec (<i>on loan from Varaždin</i>)	29	MF	CRO	Mihael Mlinarić (<i>on loan from Slaven Belupo</i>)
16	DF	CRO	Petar Mikulić				

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NK Hrvatski Dragovoljac

Nogometni klub Hrvatski dragovoljac (English: Football Club Hrvatski dragovoljac), commonly referred to as **NK Hrvatski dragovoljac** or simply **Hrvatski dragovoljac**, is a Croatian football club based in the Novi Zagreb neighbourhood of the country's capital city of Zagreb. The team's fans are known as the "Black Warriors" (Croatian: *Crni ratnici*). The club's home ground is Stadion NŠC Stjepan Spajić, which has a capacity of 5,000.

History

The club was founded in 1975 as **NK Trnsko '75**, with its name being changed to **ONK Novi Zagreb** in 1976 and **NK Novi Zagreb** in 1990.

When the Croatian War of Independence began in 1991, many of the club's members volunteered to fight. In honour of those who fought and those who lost their lives in the war, the club was renamed **Hrvatski Dragovoljac** (Croatian Volunteer) when they resumed play in 1994. They also adopted a new logo incorporating black as the team's colour.

In 1995, the club won promotion to the former Croatian First B-League, where they finished first and qualified for the championship play-off of the Prva HNL in 1996, finishing fifth in the end. In 1997, the club reached the third place in the Prva HNL and qualified for the UEFA Intertoto Cup, a success they repeated in the following two seasons with fourth and fifth-place finishes.

Name changes

- NK Trnsko '75 (1975–1976)
- ONK Novi Zagreb (1976–1990)
- NK Novi Zagreb (1990–1994)
- NK Hrvatski Dragovoljac (1994–present)

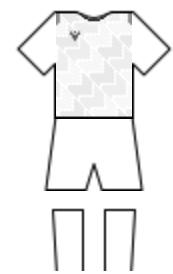
Honours

- Croatian Second League

Hrvatski dragovoljac



Full name	Nogometni klub Hrvatski dragovoljac
Nickname(s)	<i>Crni</i> (The Blacks)
Founded	1975; 45 years ago (as <i>NK Trnsko '75</i>)
Ground	Stadion NŠC Stjepan Spajić
Capacity	5,000 5,350
Chairman	Marinko Perić
Manager	Krešimir Sunara
League	First League (II)
Website	Club website (https://nk-hrvatskidragovolja.c.hr/)



Home colours

Away colours

- Champions (2): 1994–95 (West), 2012–13

Recent seasons

Season	League									Cup	Other competitions	Top goalscorer		
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos			Player	Goals	
1992–93	RNL NSZR								1st ↑					
1993–94	3. HNL Centre	30	15	9	6	56	28	39	4th ↑					
1994–95	2. HNL West	36	30	5	1	83	12	95	1st ↑					
1995–96	1. HNL	28	14	5	9	38	34	47	5th	R1		Predrag Jurić	13	
1996–97	1. A HNL	30	13	10	7	51	37	49	3rd	SF		Dragan Vukoja	19	
1997–98	1. HNL	32	14	8	10	38	30	50	4th		UEFA Intertoto Cup	GS	Mario Bazina	12
1998–99	1. HNL	32	8	8	16	27	42	32	5th	R2	UEFA Intertoto Cup	R1	Mario Bazina	7
1999–2000	1. HNL	33	8	9	16	36	58	33	10th	R2	UEFA Intertoto Cup	R1	Vlatko Đolonga	10
2000–01	1. HNL	32	8	9	15	35	57	33	11th	QF			Marin Lalić	7
2001–02	1. HNL	30	9	7	14	34	45	34	13th ↓	R2			Marin Lalić	13
2002–03	2. HNL South	32	10	4	18	44	63	34	6th	R1				
2003–04	2. HNL South	32	11	9	12	36	35	42	8th	R1				
2004–05	2. HNL South	32	17	8	7	62	39	59	2nd	R1			Srđan Lakić	24
2005–06	2. HNL South	32	13	9	10	48	39	48	8th	R2			Edo Flego	9
2006–07	2. HNL	30	18	4	8	60	25	58	4th	R2			Ivan Lišnić	13
2007–08	2. HNL	30	19	7	4	60	28	64	2nd				Mladen Križanović	11
2008–09	2. HNL	30	13	10	7	38	36	49	6th	R2			Niko Tokić, Danijel Zlatar	5

2009–10	<u>2. HNL</u>	26	11	9	6	33	21	42	3rd ↑	<u>PR</u>		Ivan Begović	6
2010–11	<u>1. HNL</u>	30	5	8	17	24	55	33	16th ↓	<u>R1</u>		Velimir Švarić	4
2011–12	<u>2. HNL</u>	28	10	10	8	36	37	40	8th	<u>R1</u>		Ivan Božić, Velimir Švarić	9
2012–13	<u>2. HNL</u>	30	16	5	9	39	25	53	1st ↑			Josip Marošević	9
2013–14	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	7	9	20	41	61	30	10th ↓			Stipe Bačelić-Grgić	10
2014–15	<u>2. HNL</u>	30	8	9	13	30	42	33	10th			Vice Kendeš	5
2015–16	<u>2. HNL</u>	33	11	7	15	29	39	40	10th			Vice Kendeš, Niko Tokić	6
2016–17	<u>2. HNL</u>	33	9	9	15	30	39	36	10th			Valentino Majstorović	5
2017–18	<u>2. HNL</u>	33	8	10	15	37	48	34	11th			Valentino Majstorović	11
2018–19	<u>2. HNL</u>	26	7	6	13	23	29	27	12th			Valentino Majstorović	7
2019–20	<u>2. HNL</u>	19	7	5	7	21	26	26	9th			Vinko Petković	7
2020–21	<u>2. HNL</u>	34	16	11	7	49	39	59	1st ↑			Valentino Majstorović	7
2021–22	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	4	7	25	31	75	19	10th ↓			Valentino Majstorović	6
2022–23	<u>1.NL</u>	33	4	10	19	32	59	22	12th ↓			Toni Vinogradac	7

Key

1st	2nd	↑	↓
Champions	Runners-up	Promoted	Relegated

Top scorer shown **in bold** when he was also top scorer for the division.

- P = Played
- W = Games won
- D = Games drawn
- L = Games lost
- F = Goals for
- A = Goals against
- Pts = Points

- 1. HNL = Prva HNL
- 2. HNL = Druga HNL
- 3. HNL = Treća HNL

- GS = Group Stage
- PR = Preliminary round
- R1 = Round 1
- R2 = Round 2
- QF = Quarter-finals
- SF = Semi-finals
- RU = Runners-up

▪ Pos = Final position

▪ W = Winners

Players

Current squad

As of 23 April 2023^[1]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Mario Marić (<i>captain</i>)	19	DF	CRO	Josip Filipović
2	DF	CRO	Bartul Markovina	20	DF	CRO	Ivan Žutić
3	DF	SRB	Adnan Islamović	21	MF	BRA	Marcello Pistelli
4	MF	CRO	Luka Išlić (<i>on loan from Lokomotiva Zagreb</i>)	22	DF	CRO	Dominik Braun (<i>on loan from Dinamo Zagreb</i>)
5	DF	CRO	Fran Kobetić	23	MF	CRO	Filip Pobi
6	MF	SRB	Vanja Marković	24	FW	CRO	Bruno Zdunić (<i>on loan from Lokomotiva Zagreb</i>)
9	FW	CRO	Toni Vinogradac	26	MF	CRO	Mihovil Šutalo
12	GK	CRO	Jan Paolo Debijadi	27	DF	BIH	Ivan Marić
13	FW	GHA	Seth Amoateng	28	FW	CRO	Mario Veljača (<i>on loan from Lokomotiva Zagreb</i>)
15	DF	CRO	Kristijan Čabradić (<i>on loan from Lokomotiva Zagreb</i>)	29	MF	CRO	Branimir Ćavar
16	DF	CHN	Luo Hanbowen	30	MF	CRO	Ive Bilić
17	FW	CRO	Ivan Lendrić	35	MF	CRO	Antonio Perić
18	DF	CRO	Uwem Alexander (<i>on loan from Osijek</i>)	97	GK	CRO	Antonio Tuta

Out on loan

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
—	DF	CRO	<u>Stipe Vulikić</u> (at <i>Perugia</i> until 30 June 2023)

European record

Summary

Competition	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Last season played
<i>UEFA Intertoto Cup</i>	8	4	0	4	10	13	<u>1999</u>
Total	8	4	0	4	10	13	

Source: uefa.com (<http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropaleague/clubs/club=69081/index.html>), Last updated on 10 September 2010

Pld = Matches played; **W** = Matches won; **D** = Matches drawn; **L** = Matches lost; **GF** = Goals for; **GA** = Goals against. Defunct competitions indicated in italics.

By season

Season	Competition	Round	Opponent	Home	Away	Agg.
1997–98	<i>Intertoto Cup</i>	Group 2	Bastia	0–1	—	—
			Silkeborg	—	0–5	—
			Ebbw Vale	4–0	—	—
			GAK	—	3–1	—
1998–99	<i>Intertoto Cup</i>	R1	Lyngby Boldklub	1–4	1–0	2–4
1999–2000	<i>Intertoto Cup</i>	R1	Newry City F.C.	1–0	0–2	1–2

Player records

- Most appearances in UEFA club competitions: **8 appearances**^[2]
 - Nikica Miletić
- Top scorers in UEFA club competitions: **2 goals**^[2]
 - Mario Bazina
 - Neno Katulić

Notable coaches

- Branko Tucak (1998–1999)
- Milivoj Bračun (2000)
- Gordan Ciprić (2006–07)
- Stjepan Čordaš (2007)
- Vjekoslav Lokica (2007–2008)
- Albert Pobor (2008–2009)
- Damir Mužek (2009–2010)
- Davor Mladina (2010)
- Damir Biškup (*interim*) (2010)
- Ivan Pudar (2010)

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-  [Stjepan Čordaš](#) (2011)
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-  [Roy Ferenčina](#) (2014–2015)
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NK Inter Zaprešić

Nogometni klub Inter Zaprešić was a Croatian professional football club based in Zaprešić, a town northwest of the capital Zagreb.

The team were nicknamed *Keramičari* (The ceramics makers), because they were sponsored by a ceramics factory through much of their history) or *Div iz predgrađa* (The giant from the suburb). The team's colours are yellow and blue. Home games at Ivan Laljak-Ivić Stadium. On 20 July 2022, Inter has dissolved due to financial issues.^[2]

History

Early years and "Jugokeramika"

The club was originally established in 1929 as **NK Sava**.^[3] In 1932 the name was changed to **NK Jelačić**. After the end of WW2 the club was renamed **NK Zaprešić**. The club kept that name until 1962, when they were renamed **Jugokeramika**, after their main sponsor, a local ceramics factory. That same year the club's ground, ŠRC Zaprešić, was built and opened. The club's first notable success came in the 1980s under the tenure of manager Zorislav Srebrić (1985–1990).^[3] Up until then the club had spent their entire existence in lower-level leagues, but in 1987 they managed to reach the finals of the qualifying playoff for promotion to the Yugoslav Second League (which they lost against fellow Croatian side Šparta from Beli Manastir).^[3] In 1987 the east stand of the ground was built, and Jugokeramika's home served as one of the venues for the 1987 Summer Universiade football tournament.

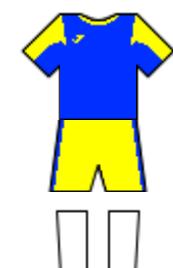
"Inker" era

Following Croatia's independence in 1991, Jugokeramika (the factory) changed its name to "Inker" (an acronym for *Industrija keramike*, Eng: *Ceramics Industry*) and the club followed suit, adopting the name **NK Inker Zaprešić**. The club participated in the inaugural season of the newly established Croatian championship and finished fourth, but more memorable was their 1992 Croatian Cup win. The team was managed by Ilija Lončarević and notable players of the cup-winning squad included Croatian internationals Ivan Cvjetković, Krunoslav Jurčić and Zvonimir Soldo.^[4] Although this meant that Inker had qualified for the Cup Winners' Cup, Croatian clubs couldn't participate in European competitions due to the ongoing war, so Inker missed out on their first ever chance to participate in continental competitions. However, the club holds the distinction of playing the first ever international club match hosted by a Croatian club since Croatian independence, a friendly against Sturm Graz played in February 1992, and they were also the first Croatian side to play abroad, when they played a friendly against Brighton & Hove Albion in England in the summer of 1991.^[3] In the following years the club's performances rapidly declined and in 1997 they were

Inter Zaprešić



Full name	Nogometni klub Inter Zaprešić
Nickname(s)	<i>Keramičari</i> (The Ceramists), <i>Div iz predgrađa</i> (The Giant from the Suburb)
Short name	INT
Founded	25 June 1929 (as NK Sava)
Dissolved	21 July 2022
Ground	Stadion ŠRC Zaprešić
Capacity	5,228 ^[1]
President	Branko Laljak



Home colours

Away colours

relegated to 2.HNL, and in 1999 further down to 3. HNL. The year 2000 proved to be a turning point, and in 2001 they bounced back to second level and in 2003 club got promoted back to top level by winning its first Druga HNL title.

League success

In 2003 their main sponsor, the ceramics factory Inker, ceased sponsoring the club, so the club was renamed once again, to **Inter Zaprešić**. In the 2004–05 season they finished runners-up in the league, which is still their record-high finish. The following season Inter finally debuted in European competitions, but were knocked out in their first tie by Serbian side Red Star 7–1 on aggregate in the second qualifying round of the 2005–06 UEFA Cup, with Srđan Pecelj scoring Inter's only European goal to date.^[5] Inter's success between 2002 and 2005 was largely helped by players who were loaned from Croatian powerhouse Dinamo Zagreb (such as Luka Modrić, Vedran Čorluka and Eduardo), so Inter's fortunes changed again once again after they were recalled to Dinamo. They slipped down to second level in 2006, but managed to win promotion immediately in the 2006–07 season when club won its second Drugा HNL title. The following years were a struggle and the main goal was to preserve Prva HNL status except in 2010–11 when the club surprisingly finished 5th overall. In 2013, they slipped down, for the third time in their history, to Drugа HNL.

Recent years

In 2014, club hired Samir Toplak. Primary goal was to secure promotion, which Toplak accomplished by winning club's third Drugа HNL title and got promoted to Prva HNL. Following season, club exceeded expectations by finishing 5th. Successful campaign was led by Ilija Nestorovski, who scored 25 league goals making him the league's top scorer. In 2019, in the eve of COVID-19 pandemic, club started restructuring to a sports stock company.^[6] New ownership structure sacked Toplak after five and a half years in charge, longest serving Prva HNL coach to this date, and appointed Željko Petrović.^[7] As pandemic reached Croatia, restructuring was never completed. Pandemic, ownership turmoil and managerial changes took effect on team performance which finished last in 2019–20 Prva HNL campaign, ending a 5-year top flight spell.

Name changes

- NK Sava (1929–1932)
- HŠK Jelačić (1932–1945)
- NK Zaprešić (1945–1962)
- NK Jugokeramika (1962–1991)
- NK Inker Zaprešić (1991–2003)
- NK Inter Zaprešić (2003–2022)

Supporters

Because of Zaprešić's geographic proximity to Zagreb, the hometown of GNK Dinamo Zagreb, Inter Zaprešić always struggled to attract people to games. Nevertheless, throughout the years, a group of fans managed to organise themselves into the supporters group called Divlje Svinje (Wild Pigs).^[8]

History

In the 1990s, some members of Bad Blue Boys who wanted a new challenge came together and cheered using the flares during the game of Inter Zaprešić. Few days later, the picture of them was released in daily newspapers and the event is known as the day when Wild Pigs were formed.^[8] More and more people were joining the group on a game to game basis. In 1991, Wild Pigs were formally registered as a citizen association in Zaprešić.

At the end of the 1996–97 season, Inter Zaprešić was relegated to a lower level and members of Wild Pigs started to give up with organised support and those left did not have enough patience and will to go on. As more and more members were leaving the group, eventually it has fallen apart.

At the end of the 2002–03 season, Inter Zaprešić came back to the top tier of Croatian football after playing 6 years in lower divisions. That was the spark needed for forming Wild Pigs once again. During 2004–05, Inter Zaprešić was a contender for the national championship which was the huge boost to fanbase and membership of the group. Several records were broken that year for the club, especially in attendance category.

Just a year after, at the end of 2005–06 season, Inter Zaprešić was relegated once again to lower division. The existence of the group was in question, just like in 1997. But this time, the group did not fall apart.^[8]

Reviving the group

In 2012/13, the group was revived by younger fans who organised cheering during the first home game in the second part of season. Eventually, club had support in every home and away game. At the end of the season, Inter Zaprešić was relegated to a lower division, but Wild Pigs continued with their effort to support the team.

Honours

- **Croatian First League**

- Runners-up (1): 2004–05^[9]

- **Croatian Second League**

- Winners (3): 2002–03, 2006–07, 2014–15

- **Croatian Cup**

- Winners (1): 1992

- **Croatian Super Cup**

- Runners-up (1): 1992

Recent seasons

Season	League									Cup	European competitions	Top goalscorer		
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos			Player	Goals	
1992	1. HNL	22	10	6	6	37	19	26	4th	W		Igor Čalo	7	
1992–93	1. HNL	30	9	9	12	35	31	27	9th	SF		Ivan Cvjetković	6	
1993–94	1. HNL	34	17	8	9	48	34	42	4th	R2		Renato Jurčec	11	
1994–95	1. HNL	30	11	6	13	41	41	39	7th	R2		Renato Jurčec	12	
1995–96	1. HNL	36	9	11	16	36	53	43(5)	13th	QF		Tomislav Žitković	8	
1996–97	1. HNL	30	6	3	21	22	65	21	16th ↓	QF		Siniša Odorjan	8	
1997–98	2. HNL	32	21	4	7	62	29	67	4th	R1				
1998–99	2. HNL	36	3	5	28	25	103	14	19th ↓	R1				
1999–00	3. HNL	28	11	4	13	50	47	37	6th	R1				
2000–01	3. HNL	30	22	0	8	88	43	66	2nd ↑	QF				
2001–02	2. HNL	30	11	8	11	46	40	41	8th	R2				
2002–03	2. HNL	32	23	3	6	79	30	72	1st ↑	R2				
2003–04	1. HNL	32	11	9	12	40	38	42	8th	R1		Ivica Karabogdan	10	
2004–05	1. HNL	32	15	9	8	44	39	54	2nd	R1		Bernard Gulić Davor Piškor Zoran Zekić	5	
2005–06	1. HNL	32	8	7	17	30	53	31	12th ↓	R2	UEFA Cup	QR2	Tomislav Gondžić	6
2006–07	2. HNL	30	21	5	4	60	28	68	1st ↑	QF			Bernard Gulić	19
2007–08	1. HNL	33	8	9	16	27	59	33	11th	QF			Davor Kukec	6
2008–09	1. HNL	33	9	9	15	41	50	36	9th	R2			Ilija Sivonjić	8

<u>2009–10</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	30	10	3	17	36	50	33	13th	<u>R2</u>			Mario Grgurović Miroslav Šarić	5
<u>2010–11</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	30	12	6	12	31	35	42	5th	<u>R2</u>			Aleksandar Trajkovski	4
<u>2011–12</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	30	11	5	14	33	33	38	11th	<u>R2</u>			Ante Budimir Tomislav Šarić	6
<u>2012–13</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	33	8	11	14	36	41	35	10th ↓	<u>R1</u>			Mislav Oršić	12
<u>2013–14</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	33	16	5	12	47	32	53	3rd	<u>QF</u>			Ilija Nestorovski	22
<u>2014–15</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	30	17	7	6	48	25	58	1st ↑	<u>R1</u>			Ilija Nestorovski	23
<u>2015–16</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	11	14	11	39	48	47	5th	<u>QF</u>			Ilija Nestorovski	25
<u>2016–17</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	5	13	18	26	57	28	8th	<u>QF</u>			Jakov Puljić	11
<u>2017–18</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	11	10	15	44	63	43	7th	<u>QF</u>			Komnen Andrić Vlatko Blažević	8
<u>2018–19</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	9	4	23	40	84	31	8th	<u>SF</u>			Komnen Andrić	10
<u>2019–20</u>	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	3	8	25	32	72	17	10th ↓	<u>QF</u>			Serder Serderov	9
<u>2020–21</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	34	12	9	13	49	41	45	10th	<u>R1</u>			Martín Šroler	9
<u>2021–22</u>	<u>2. HNL</u>	34	13	9	8	34	29	48	3th	<u>R1</u>			Dominik Rešetar	9

Key

League: **P** = Matches played; **W** = Matches won; **D** = Matches drawn; **L** = Matches lost; **F** = Goals for; **A** = Goals against; **Pts** = Points won; **Pos** = Final position;

Cup / Europe: **PR** = Preliminary round; **QR** = Qualifying round; **R1** = First round; **R2** = Second round; **Group** = Group stage; **QF** = Quarter-final; **SF** = Semi-final; **RU** = Runner-up; **W** = Competition won;

European record

Summary

Competition	Plid	W	D	L	GF	GA	Last season played
<u>UEFA Cup</u>	2	0	0	2	1	7	<u>2005–06</u>
Total	2	0	0	2	1	7	

By season

Season	Competition	Round	Opponent	Home	Away	Agg.
2005–06	UEFA Cup	QR2	 Red Star Belgrade	1–3	0–4	1–7

Player records

- Top scorers in UEFA club competitions: **1 goal**^[5]
 - Srđan Pecelj

Current squad

As of 13 April 2022^[10]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	 CRO	Luka Ivan Lukic	17	FW	 CRO	Mateo Plehan
3	MF	 CRO	Branimir Barišić	20	DF	 CRO	Luka Uzelac
4	DF	 CRO	Luka Jelenic	23	MF	 CRO	Ilan Pejić
5	FW	 KSA	Abdulah Bader A Mahbub	24	FW	 CRO	Dominik Rešetar
6	DF	 CRO	Ivan Nekić	25	MF	 CRO	Marko Uzelac
8	MF	 CRO	Ivan Jajalo	26	DF	 KSA	Bandar Derwish W Ahmed
9	FW	 CRO	Matija Kanceljak	27	FW	 CRO	Filip Soldo
10	MF	 CRO	Nikola Rak	28	MF	 CRO	Tomislav Mazalović
11	MF	 CRO	Lovro Banovec	29	MF	 CRO	Sacha Marasović
12	GK	 CRO	Ivan Križanović	31	DF	 CRO	Luka Leon Kovač
13	DF	 CRO	Nino Vukasović (<i>on loan from Dinamo Zagreb</i>)	33	DF	 ARG	Gonzalo Gamarra (<i>on loan from Slaven Belupo</i>)
15	DF	 CRO	Luka Dumančić	35	GK	 CRO	Fran Gelo
16	MF	 CRO	Damir Magdić	-	MF	 SVN	Rai Rudonja

Notable players

Years in brackets indicate their spells at the club.

-  Ivan Cvjetković (CRO) (2005–06)
-  Ivan Radeljić (BIH) (2005–06)
-  Zoran Zekić (CRO) (2005–06)
-  Ante Budimir (CRO) (2011–12)

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|------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| (1991–93) | (2003–04; 2004–05) | 2006) | 2013) |
| ▪ <u>Krunoslav Jurčić</u> (CRO) (1991–93) | ▪ <u>Želimir Terkeš</u> (BIH) (2003–04) | ▪ <u>Petar Krpan</u> (CRO) (2006–07) | ▪ <u>Nikola Pokrivač</u> (CRO) (2013) |
| ▪ <u>Zvonimir Soldo</u> (CRO) (1991–94) | ▪ <u>Klemen Lavrič</u> (SLO) (2004) | ▪ <u>Ivan Santini</u> (CRO) (2006–07) | ▪ <u>Nikola Šafarić</u> (CRO) (2015) |
| ▪ <u>Jozo Bogdanović</u> (CRO) (1992–95) | ▪ <u>Hrvoje Čale</u> (CRO) (2004–05) | ▪ <u>Dejan Lovren</u> (CRO) (2006–08) | ▪ <u>Ilija Nestorovski</u> (MKD) (2013–16) |
| ▪ <u>Nermin Šabić</u> (BIH) (1994–95) | ▪ <u>Vedran Ćorluka</u> (CRO) (2004–05) | ▪ <u>Marijo Dodik</u> (BIH) (2008–09) | ▪ <u>Jakov Filipović</u> (CRO) (2016–17) |
| ▪ <u>Željko Adžić</u> (CRO) (1996–97) | ▪ <u>Luka Modrić</u> (CRO) (2004–05) | ▪ <u>Nino Bule</u> (CRO) (2008–09) | ▪ <u>Jakov Puljić</u> (CRO) (2016–17) |
| ▪ <u>Eduardo</u> (CRO) (2002–03) | ▪ <u>Damir Krznar</u> (CRO) (2004–10) | ▪ <u>Saša Balić</u> (MNE) (2009–12) | ▪ <u>Komnen Andrić</u> (SER) (2017–19; 2020) |
| ▪ <u>Tomislav Dujmović</u> (CRO) (2003–05) | ▪ <u>Vedran Ješe</u> (CRO) (2005–06) | ▪ <u>Matej Delač</u> (CRO) (2009–10) | ▪ <u>Josip Brezovec</u> (CRO) (2018–19) |
| ▪ <u>Srđan Pecelj</u> (BIH) (2003–05; 2008–10) | ▪ <u>Veldin Karić</u> (CRO) (2005–07) | ▪ <u>Aleksandar Trajkovski</u> (MKD) (2010–11) | ▪ <u>Ivan Kelava</u> (CRO) (2018–19) |

Technical staff

As of April 2022^[11]

Position	Staff
Sporting director	Đuro Bago
Head coach	Borimir Perković
Assistant coach	Tomislav Gondžić
	Igor Bubnjić
	Viktor Novačić
Goalkeeping coach	Dragutin Pavalic
First team doctor	Tomislav Vlahović
	Marko Matoic
	Dejan Blažević
Physiotherapist	Nikola Štok
	Nikola Fotivec
Academy coach	Srećko Bogdan

Recent coaching history

-  [Josip Kuže \(CRO\)](#) (July 2003 – May 2004)
-  [Srećko Bogdan \(CRO\)](#) (July 2004 – June 2006)
-  [Ante Čačić \(CRO\)](#) (October 2006 – August 2007)
-  [Milivoj Bračun \(CRO\)](#) (August 2007 – October 2008)
-  [Borimir Perković \(CRO\)](#) (October 2008 – April 2010)
-  [Ilija Lončarević \(CRO\)](#) (April 2010 – April 2012)
-  [Borimir Perković \(CRO\)](#) (April 2012 – March 2013)
-  [Rajko Magić \(CRO\)](#) (March 2013 – November 2013)
-  [Damir Mužek \(CRO\)](#) (November 2013 – April 2014)
-  [Samir Toplak \(CRO\)](#) (April 2014 – January 2020)
-  [Željko Petrović \(MNE\)](#) (January 2020 – April 2020)^[12]
-  [Tomislav Ivković \(CRO\)](#) (April 2020 – March 2021)
-  [Ilija Lončarević \(CRO\)](#) (March 2021 – June 2021)
-  [Mirko Labrović \(CRO\)](#) (June 2021 – September 2021)

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NK Istra 1961

Nogometni klub Istra 1961 (English: Istra 1961 Football Club), commonly referred to as **NK Istra 1961**, or simply **Istra 1961** or **Istra**, is a Croatian professional football club based in Pula, that competes in the Croatian First League.

It is a common opinion amongst many people that *Istra 1961* was founded in 1961 by merging two clubs from Pula, NK Uljanik and NK Pula, forming NK Istra. However, NK Istra is not the same club as NK Istra 1961. NK Istra 1961, then named NK Uljanik, was founded in 1964. NK Istra were competing in Prva HNL since the first season, but were relegated in the 1996–97 season to Druga HNL. They were promoted back to Prva HNL in the 1998–99 season, but they were relegated again in the next season, never coming back to Prva HNL. Meanwhile, NK Uljanik was in the shadow of NK Istra, but they were promoted to Prva HNL in the 2003–04 season and are the best club in Pula since then. NK Istra, now under the name NK Istra Pula, is competing in Prva ŽNL, the fifth football level in Croatia. The greatest club success was in the 2002–03 season when they finished runners-up in the Croatian Cup, losing to Hajduk Split 5–0 on aggregate.

In the 2004–05 season, the club changed its name into NK Pula 1856, because 1856 was the year that the Austro-Hungarian Empire made Pula the port of its arsenal and the shipyard Uljanik was opened. Also in the same year, it competed in the Prva HNL for the first time. In 2005, it was renamed again to NK Pula Staro Češko due to a sponsorship contract with the brewery Daruvarska pivovara (Staro Češko is a beer brand). Just one year later, the name was once again changed, this time to NK Pula. Again, just a year later in the middle of 2007, the name was changed for the fifth time in as many years, to NK Istra 1961. The change of name came after an ultimatum from the local fans Demoni who said the club would have their support only if the club changed its name and club colours to the traditional city colours (yellow and green). After renaming club was sold in 2011 to a Russian who achieved promotion for the club and sold it in 2015. NK Istra 1961^[2] was bought by an American investment group in 2015. The NK Istra academy system consistently competes for top spots in the rankings.

Nk Istra 1961 has a rich fan history. The group of die hard fans are referred to as the Demoni, and are known for their explosive chants and celebrations as well as their extreme pride for the club. In summer 2018, club's ownership changed once again, this time to Basque consortium Baskonia - Alavés Group which acquired the majority share package and became sole owner of NK Istra 1961.^[3]

Its crest features the city's Roman arena in Pula, as well as the old team crest. Istra 1961 play their home matches at the recently renovated Stadion Aldo Drosina, which has a capacity of approximately 10,000 spectators.

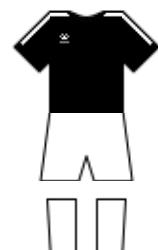
History

The first incarnation of NK Istra was NK Uljanik, a club founded by the Pula shipyard Uljanik in 1948. The first club success was in 1959–60 when they qualified to the Yugoslav Second League. In 1961 NK Uljanik merged with NK Pula

Istra 1961



Full name	Nogometni klub Istra 1961 (Istra 1961 Football Club)
Nickname(s)	Verudeži Zeleno-žuti (The Green-Yellows)
Short name	Istra, IST
Founded	1948
Ground	Stadion Aldo Drosina
Capacity	8,900 ^[1]
Owner	Baskonia-Alavés Group
President	Branko Devide Vincenti
Head coach	Paolo Tramezzani
League	SuperSport HNL
2022–23	SuperSport HNL, 5th of 10
Website	Club website (http://www.nkistra.com)



Home colours

Away colours

to form NK Istra 1961. The club stopped functioning shortly thereafter, but was restarted by Silvan Farangua and Ivan Čehić in 1964, when they played in the Pula county league.^[4]

After the founding of an independent Croatia, the club played in the Druga HNL between 1993 and 1998, when they dropped down to Treća HNL. In 2001 they became the champions of Treća HNL and returned to Druga HNL.^[5]

Two years later in the 2002–03 season, under the leadership of manager Elvis Scoria, Istra played in the final of the Croatian Cup, losing to Hajduk Split. It is the only time, in the history of Croatian football, that a Druga HNL league club played in the cup final.^[6]

In season 2003–04 the club was managed by Igor Pamić. He managed to win the Druga HNL South, and beat Medimurje (0–2, 2–0) in the play-offs, after penalties.

The club played first league football for the first time in their history in the 2004–05 season, and managed their first Prva HNL win against Osijek in the fourth gameweek. The club lost only one game at home, but failed to win a single away game. They finished tenth, and won the play-offs to remain in the first league.

In 2005–06 the club president Gianni Rossando was replaced by Orsat Zovko. After a bad season start manager Pamić was replaced by Milivoj Bračun. The new manager managed a streak of good results.^[7] In the second half of the season Bračun resigned from the managerial position and was succeeded by Krunoslav Jurčić. The club finished in the season in seventh place.

During the summer manager Jurčić was fired, and replaced by Stjepan Deverić. Unstatisfied with the board, Deverić left before the start of the season.^[8] Branko Tucak became the new manager. After a string of bad results and clashed with the players, he was replaced by Krunoslav Jurčić. Bad results, compounded with a poor financial situation threatened the club with shutdown.^[9] The intervention of the Istria governor and arrival of new sponsors managed to save the club, while the new president became Darko Jergović.^[10]

Pula finished the 2006–07 season in eleventh place, and lost the play-offs to Zadar (3–0, 2–3). They would then return to the Druga HNL.^{[11][12]}

Valdi Šumberac was appointed as the first manager. During this time, Istra was adopted by Demoni, who became the club's first group of ultras. At the end of August 2007 the club appointed Elvis Scoria as the new manager, while Šumberac remained as an assistant manager. Istra finished the season in the third place. However, the club finished the 2008–09 season as the champions of the Druga HNL and were promoted to the Prva HNL.^[13]

NK Istra achieved their best domestic success in the 2013–14 season, when they reached the semifinal of the Croatian Cup.^[14]

In June 2018, NK Istra was bought by the Baskonia-Alaves Group, who acquired the majority stake in the club, buying a total of 85% of the shares.^{[15][16]}

On 14 April 2021, Istra 1961 repeated the success of the 2013–14 season, qualifying for the final of the Croatian Cup, with a 3–2 home victory over Rijeka in the semifinal. They fell 6–3 to Dinamo Zagreb in the final.

On 26 November 2023, Istra 1961 broke record for number of people attending their home game at Stadion Aldo Drosina. The attendance were 8,606 people at the stadium that holds the capacity of 8,900. [17]

Recent seasons

Season	League									Cup	Top goalscorer	
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos		Player	Goals
1992	3. HNL West B	14	4	8	2	21	9	16	3rd			
1992–93	3. HNL West	30	16	7	7	56	32	39	1st	R1		
1993–94	2. HNL South	30	7	7	16	21	43	21	14th			
1994–95	2. HNL West	36	12	8	16	40	48	44	13th			
1995–96	2. HNL West	34	18	8	8	58	36	62	5th			
1996–97	2. HNL West	30	19	6	5	65	21	63	3rd			
1997–98	2. HNL West	30	12	7	11	42	31	43	6th			
1998–99	3. HNL West	30	13	7	10	33	35	46	3rd			
1999–00	3. HNL West	30	17	6	7	56	30	57	3rd	R1		
2000–01	3. HNL West	30	17	11	2	73	26	62	1st ↑			
2001–02	2. HNL South	30	17	8	5	57	26	59	2nd	PR		
2002–03	2. HNL South	32	20	7	5	63	31	67	2nd	RU		
2003–04	2. HNL South	32	18	8	6	59	33	62	1st ↑	QF		
2004–05	1. HNL	32	7	14	11	28	31	35	10th	QF	Josip Jerneić, Vedran Stošić	6
2005–06	1. HNL	32	13	6	13	44	36	45	7th	R1	Stiven Rivić	12
2006–07	1. HNL	33	6	11	16	28	40	29	11th ↓	R1	Marko Radas, Almir Halilović	5
2007–08	2. HNL	30	17	7	6	42	14	58	3rd	R1	Saša Šest	8
2008–09	2. HNL	30	18	6	6	46	20	60	1st ↑	R1	Mohamed Kalilou Traoré	9
2009–10	1. HNL	30	9	8	13	31	40	35	11th	R2	Asim Šehić	15
2010–11	1. HNL	30	9	4	17	24	44	31	15th	QF	Siniša Linić	5

2011–12	<u>1. HNL</u>	30	11	9	10	35	33	42	9th	<u>QF</u>	Sandi Križman	7
2012–13	<u>1. HNL</u>	33	11	11	11	35	32	44	6th	<u>R2</u>	Goran Roce	11
2013–14	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	12	8	16	45	56	44	6th	<u>SF</u>	Dejan Radonjić	9
2014–15	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	7	14	15	36	59	35	9th	<u>QF</u>	Dejan Radonjić	16
2015–16	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	4	12	20	23	58	24	9th	<u>R2</u>	Stefan Nikolić	5
2016–17	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	10	9	17	33	49	39	6th	<u>R2</u>	Goran Roce	8
2017–18	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	6	9	21	28	60	27	9th	<u>QF</u>	<i>Five players</i>	3
2018–19	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	6	7	23	31	73	25	9th	<u>R2</u>	Ramón Mierez	9
2019–20	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	5	10	21	27	59	25	9th	<u>R2</u>	Mario Ćuže	7
2020–21	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	7	8	21	27	52	29	9th	<u>RU</u>	Matej Vuk	6
2021–22	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	7	10	19	42	67	31	9th	<u>QF</u>	Dion Drena Beljo	15
2022–23	<u>1. HNL</u>	36	11	13	12	36	38	46	5th	<u>R2</u>	Ante Erceg	11

Key

1st	2nd	↑	↓
Champions	Runners-up	Promoted	Relegated

Top scorer shown **in bold** when he was also top scorer for the division.

- P = Played
- W = Games won
- D = Games drawn
- L = Games lost
- F = Goals for
- A = Goals against
- Pts = Points
- Pos = Final position
- PR = Preliminary round
- R1 = Round 1
- R2 = Round 2
- QF = Quarter-finals
- SF = Semi-finals
- RU = Runners-up
- W = Winners

Current squad

As of 14 February 2024^[18]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under FIFA eligibility rules. Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Marijan Čorić	21	GK	CRO	Lovro Majkić
2	DF	CRO	Luka Hujber	22	MF	CRO	Matej Vuk
4	MF	CRO	Frano Mlinar	23	DF	CRO	Moris Valinčić
5	DF	FIN	Ville Koski	27	MF	CRO	Ivan Čalušić
7	MF	CRO	Slavko Blagojević	30	MF	CRO	Marin Žgomba
8	MF	CRO	Mario Čuić	34	DF	SRB	Mladen Devetak (<i>on loan from Palermo</i>)
9	FW	BIH	Hamza Jaganjac (<i>on loan from Adana Demirspor</i>)	35	MF	CRO	Antonio Maurić
11	FW	CRO	Mateo Lisica	37	FW	CRO	Lorenzo Travaglia
13	DF	AUT	Dario Marešić	40	GK	CRO	Jan Paus-Kunšt
14	FW	SWE	Emmanuel Ekong (<i>on loan from Empoli</i>)	45	DF	CRO	Ante Majstorović
15	FW	VEN	Darwin Matheus	50	FW	CRO	Ante Erceg
16	MF	UKR	Oleksandr Petrusenko	70	FW	NGA	Salim Fago Lawal
17	DF	NED	Terrence Douglas	75	FW	FRA	Elias Filet
20	DF	MDA	Iurie Iovu	97	DF	BIH	Advan Kadušić

Dual registration

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
36	MF	BIH	Irfan Ramić (<i>at Jadran Poreč</i>)	99	GK	CRO	Marino Bulat (<i>at Jadran Poreč</i>)
44	FW	CRO	Tomislav Glavan (<i>at Jadran Poreč</i>)				

Out on loan

As of 16 February 2024

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
6	MF	CRO	Tomislav Duvnjak (<i>at  Sesvete until 19 June 2024</i>)	33	DF	CRO	Luka Bradarić (<i>at  Dugopolje until 19 June 2024</i>)
12	GK	CRO	Carlo Jurak (<i>at  Uljanik until 19 June 2024</i>)	77	MF	SVK	Sebastian Nebyla (<i>at  Jablonec until 19 June 2024</i>)

Records

The following are lists of top players in terms of number of appearances and goals for Istra 1961 in the [Croatian First Football League](#), as of 3 June 2023.^[19]

Bold denotes players still playing for Istra 1961.

Most appearances

#	Player	Career	Apps
1	<u>Slavko Blagojević</u>	2012–2014 2020–present	145
	Goran Roce	2009–2013 2016–2017 2018	144
3	Einar Galilea	2019–2023	131
4	<u>Vanja Iveša</u>	2004–2007 2015–2017 2018	130
5	<u>Šime Gržan</u>	2016–2018 2019–2021	112
6	Mislav Anđelković	2006–2013	103
7	Nikola Prelčec	2009–2013 2016–2018	95
8	<u>Fausto Budicin</u>	2006–2007 2011–2014	89
	Antonio Ivančić	2018–2022	89
10	<u>Asim Šehić</u>	2004–2006 2009–2012	87

Top goalscorers

#	Player	Career	Goals
1	<u>Asim Šehić</u>	2004–2006 2009–2012	30
2	Goran Roce	2009–2013 2016–2017 2018	29
3	Dejan Radonjić	2013–2015	25
4	<u>Sandi Križman</u>	2012–2014 2015	17
5	<u>Šime Gržan</u>	2016–2018 2019–2021	16
6	Dion Drena Beljo	2021–2022	15
7	<u>Ante Erceg</u>	2022-present	11
	Stiven Rivić	2005–2006 2012	11
9	<u>Slavko Blagojević</u>	2012–2014 2020–present	10
	Josip Jerneić	2003–2006 2006–2008	10
11	Stipe Bačelić-Grgić	2012–2013	9
	Antonio Ivančić	2018–2022	9
	Ramón Miérez	2018–2019	9

Kit manufacturers and shirt sponsors

Period	Kit manufacturer	Shirt partner
2007–2010	<u>Legea</u>	Puljanka
2011–2012	<u>Jako</u>	Croatia Osiguranje
2012	<u>Puma</u>	Croatia Osiguranje
2013–2016	<u>Errea</u>	Croatia Osiguranje
2016–2018	<u>Nike</u>	Croatia Osiguranje
2018–2021	<u>Kelme</u>	Croatia Osiguranje
2021–2023	<u>Kelme</u>	Germania Sport
2024–present	<u>Joma</u>	Germania Sport

Honours

▪ Croatian Second Football League

- **Winners (2): 2003–04, 2008–09**

▪ Croatian Third Football League

- **Winners (1): 2000–01**

▪ Croatian Cup

- Runners-up: 2002–03, 2020–21

- Semi-finals: 2013–14

Historical list of coaches

incomplete list

-  Ozren Nedoklan (1959–1960)
-  Vukašin Višnjevac
-  Elvis Scoria (2002-2004)
-  Igor Pamić (2004 – Oct 2, 2005)
-  Milivoj Bračun (Oct 2, 2005 – Mar 11, 2006)
-  Branko Tucak (Jul 2006 – Aug 20, 2006)
-  Krunoslav Jurčić (Sep 1, 2006 – Jan 1, 2007)
-  Nenad Gračan (Jan 1, 2007 - May 13, 2007)
-  Stanko Mršić (May 13, 2007 - Oct 29, 2007)
-  Elvis Scoria (30 October 2007 – 2 November 2009)
-  Valdi Šumberac (2 November 2009 – 27 February 2010)
-  Zoran Vulić (28 February 2010 – 22 May 2010)
-  Ante Miše (22 May 2010 – 2 August 2010)
-  Robert Jarni (4 August 2010 – 19 September 2010)
-  Davor Lasić (interim) (19 September 2010 – 5 October 2010)
-  Zoran Vulić (6 October 2010 – 21 March 2011)
-  Igor Pamić (29 March 2011 – 5 October 2015)
-  Robert Rubčić (interim) (5 October 2015 – January 2016)
-  Andrej Panadić (January 2016 – 18 July 2016)
-  Goran Tomić (26 July 2016 – 1 December 2016)
-  Darko Raić-Sudar (interim) (1 December 2016 – 30 December 2016)
-  Marijo Tot (30 December 2016 – 19 May 2017)^[20]
-  Darko Raić-Sudar (interim) (19 May 2017 – 31 May 2017)^[20]
-  Darko Raić-Sudar (1 June 2017 – 1 June 2018)^[21]
-  Manolo Márquez (1 June 2018 – 18 September 2018)
-  Curro Torres (19 September 2018 – 27 October 2018)
-  Krunoslav Rendulić (28 October 2018 – 4 March 2019)
-  Igor Cvitanović (4 March 2019 – 10 June 2019)
-  Ivan Prelec (15 June 2019 – 24 August 2020)
-  Fausto Budicin (26 August 2020 – 12 February 2021)
-  Danijel Jumić (12 February 2021 – 11 June 2021)
-  Gonzalo García (16 June 2021 – 7 June 2023)
-  Mislav Karoglan (11 June 2023 – 8 August 2023)
-  David Català (14 August 2023 – 6 February 2024)
-  Paolo Tramezzani (8 Feb 2024 –)

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NK Kustošija

NK Kustošija is a [Croatian](#) professional football club based in Zagreb. It was founded in 1929.

As of the 2017–18 season, the club's senior team participates in the [2. HNL](#). Kustošija also have a football school attached to the club, where a number of children of famous Croatians have trained due to its location in the center of Zagreb.^[1]

History

Kustošija were founded as **Metalac** and played in the second Yugoslavian leagues for parts of the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s.

Kustošija participated in the 2013–14 Croatian Cup, winning in the preliminary round but losing 5–1 to [Hajduk Split](#) in the first round.^[2]

Kustošija won the [4. HNL](#) center division in 2015–16 to gain promotion to the [3. HNL](#) after spending a number of years in lower leagues. The team promoted from the Croatian sixth division to the second division within five years after Vladimir Babić became chairman.^[3]

Current squad

As of 19 February 2023

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

NK Kustošija



Full name Nogometni Klub Kustošija

Founded 1929

Ground Kustošija

Capacity 2,550

Chairman Vladimir Babić

Manager Petra Mandić

League First League (II)

2022–23 11th



Home colours

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Giovanni Jerolimov	16	FW	CRO	Ivan Stjepanović
2	DF	CRO	Ante Oreč	17	MF	CRO	Roko Ivanković
4	DF	CRO	Jakov Gogić	18	FW	CRO	Mihovil Geljić
5	DF	CRO	Fran Vujnović	19	DF	CRO	Frane Runjić
6	MF	ITA	Alessio Tonon (<i>on loan from Dinamo Zagreb</i>)	20	DF	CRO	Ante Kozina
7	MF	CRO	Ante Vukadinović	21	DF	CRO	Marko Lipovac
8	MF	CRO	Filip Borovac	23	DF	CRO	Luka Smoljo
9	FW	CRO	Andrej Šaronja	26	MF	CRO	Marino Kukoč (<i>on loan from Rijeka</i>)
10	MF	CRO	Filip Dujmović	27	DF	CRO	Patrik Klančir (<i>on loan from Gorica</i>)
11	FW	CRO	Šimun Grgić	28	DF	CRO	Hugo Ravlić
12	GK	BIH	Faris Krkalić (<i>on loan from Dinamo Zagreb</i>)	30	MF	CRO	Ivan Đaković
13	MF	CRO	Mario Babić				
15	DF	CRO	Filip Šušković Jakopac (<i>on loan from Lokomotiva Zagreb</i>)				

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NK Lokomotiva Zagreb

Nogometni klub Lokomotiva Zagreb (English: Lokomotiva Zagreb Football Club), commonly known as **Lokomotiva Zagreb** or simply **Lokomotiva**, is a Croatian professional football club based in Zagreb. It competes in the Croatian First Football League, the country's top division. Founded in 1914, the club's only period of success came in the late 1940s and early 1950s before spending most of the following five decades in lower-level leagues.

Between 2007 and 2009 they won three consecutive promotions to rise from the fourth level to the first in the Croatian football league system. They hosted their home matches at Stadion Maksimir for a couple of years before moving to Stadion Kranjčevićeva, as their own ground **Igralište na Kajzerici** in the Novi Zagreb's **Kajzerica** neighbourhood is unsuitable for the top-level football.

History

NK Lokomotiva was founded as **ŽŠK Victoria** (Željezničarski športski klub "Victoria") in 1914.

After World War I, the name of the club was changed to Željezničar, under which they competed between the two wars. At that time, they were mostly in the shadow of the city's bigger clubs **Gradanski**, **Concordia** and **HAŠK**. They played in the first level only in the 1940–41 season.

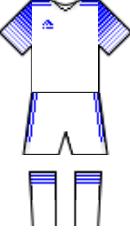
In 1945, the club was renamed Lokomotiva and soon their most productive years followed. They continuously played for 8 seasons (1947–1955) in the Yugoslav First League with the best league result in 1952, when they finished third, behind Hajduk Split and Red Star Belgrade.^[2] Some of the players at that time were Vladimir Čonč, Vladimir Firm, Drago Hmelina, Franjo Beserdi and Oto Bobek, younger brother of legendary Stjepan Bobek. They won Yugoslav Second League in 1956, but were relegated again from the First League in the summer of 1957 and never returned to the Yugoslav top flight again. They played in the Yugoslav Second League until 1970 and then also in the Yugoslav Inter-Republic League in the last years before the dissolution of Yugoslavia.

After Croatian independence and the formation of the **Prva HNL** in 1991, Lokomotiva played in the lower leagues of Croatian football, mostly spending their time in the **Treća HNL**. In 2006, before relegation to the fourth division, Lokomotiva became the feeder team for **Dinamo Zagreb**. This sparked a story of one of the most incredible rises through the leagues in Croatian football. Lokomotiva gained promotion in each of the next three seasons, finishing first in the **Cetvrti HNL** in the 2006–07 season, second in the **Treća HNL** in the 2007–08 season, and third in the **Druga HNL** in the 2008–09 season.

The promotion from the second to the first division of Croatian football in 2009 meant that in the 2009–10 season, Lokomotiva would be back in the top flight for the first time after 52 years. The side recovered from a poor start in the league and finished in a respectable 8th position out of 16 teams, with notable victories 4–2 away against **NK Zagreb**, home 3–0 over **Rijeka**, and 2–1 over **Hajduk Split**. Their top scorer, **Nino Bule**, finished with 14 goals.

Due to rules against second sides being in the same division, they legally split their connection to **Dinamo Zagreb**. To meet the criteria for the **Prva HNL**, they played their games at **Stadion Maksimir** before moving on to **Stadion Kranjčevićeva** which is now the club's home.^[3] The club's base and youth teams area are located in **Kajzerica** neighborhood, at a ground known as **Igralište na Kajzerici**, which itself was a prominent motorcycle speedway stadium in the 1960s.^{[4][5][6]}

The 2012–13 season was one of the best in recent history for Lokomotiva. They finished in second place ahead of clubs such as **Rijeka**, **Hajduk Split** and **RNK Split**. Young star **Andrej Kramarić**, on loan from **Dinamo Zagreb**, finished second in the scoring charts with 15 goals. With the second-place finish, Lokomotiva qualified for the 2013–14 UEFA Europa League second qualifying

Lokomotiva	
	
Full name	Nogometni klub Lokomotiva Zagreb (Lokomotiva Zagreb Football Club)
Nickname(s)	<i>Lokosi</i>
Short name	LOK
Founded	1 May 1914 as ŽŠK Victoria
Ground	Stadion Kranjčevićeva
Capacity	5,350 ^[1]
President	Miroslav Gluhinić
Head coach	Silvije Čabraja
League	SuperSport HNL
2022–23	SuperSport HNL, 7th of 10
Website	Club website (http://www.nklokomotiva.hr/)
	
Home colours	Away colours

round. In their first European encounter, the side faced FC Dinamo Minsk, losing on the away goals rule after winning 2–1 away from home, but losing 3–2 at home.

Lokomotiva established itself as a 1. HNL side, finishing between 4th and 6th place for the next six seasons. The club managed its first European aggregate victory over Airbus UK Broughton F.C. in the 2015–16 UEFA Europa League and navigating three stages of qualifying rounds in the 2016–17 UEFA Europa League, before losing 4–2 to Belgian Pro League side K.R.C. Genk in the playoff round.

In the 2019–20 season, which was interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic, Lokomotiva had the best season in its history, finishing in second place in the league^[7] and finishing as runners-up in the Croatian Football Cup, losing 1–0 to Rijeka in the final.^[8] With Croatia's improved UEFA Ranking, this meant that Lokomotiva went into the 2020–21 UEFA Champions League qualifying rounds for the first time in its history, where it drew SK Rapid Wien in the second qualifying round.^[9]

Name changes

- **ŽŠK Victoria** (1914–1919)
- **ŠK Željezničar** (1919–1941)
- **HŽŠK** (1941–1945)
- **FD Lokomotiva** (1945–1946)
- **FD Crvena Lokomotiva** (1946–1947)
- **NK Lokomotiva** (1947–present)

Honours

Croatian football league system

- **Croatian First League**
 - *Runners-up* (2): 2012–13, 2019–20
- **Croatian Second League**
 - *Third place* (1): 2008–09
- **Croatian Cup**
 - *Runners-up* (2): 2012–13, 2019–20

Yugoslav football league system

- **Yugoslav First League**
 - *Third place* (1): 1952
- **Yugoslav Second League**
 - ***Champions* (1): 1955–56**
 - *Runners-up* (2): 1957–58, 1958–59

Crest and colours

Kit manufacturers and shirt sponsors

Period	Kit manufacturer	Shirt sponsor	Ref
2014-15	Nike	-	[10]
2015-17		Croduct	
2017-19		-	
2019-22		-	
2022-23	Macron	-	[10]
2023-24		Favbet	

Players

Current squad

As of 23 February 2024^[11]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Nikola Čavlina	18	FW	CRO	Antonio Baždarić
3	DF	CRO	Matej Matić	19	FW	CRO	Marin Šotiček
4	DF	CRO	Marin Leovac	20	DF	CRO	Branimir Kalaica
5	DF	ALB	Jon Mersinaj	21	FW	CRO	Viktor Kanižaj
7	MF	CRO	Silvio Goričan	22	DF	CRO	Karlo Bartolec
8	MF	CRO	Robert Mudražija	23	MF	MKD	Feta Fetai
9	FW	CRO	Duje Čop	24	FW	MNE	Balša Tošković
10	MF	CRO	Fabijan Krivak	26	DF	CRO	Fran Žilinski
12	GK	CRO	Krunoslav Hendija	27	DF	CRO	Marko Vranjković
13	MF	BIH	Blaž Bošković	28	FW	CRO	Ivan Canjuga
14	MF	BIH	Mateo Marić	29	MF	MNE	Vladan Bubanja
15	DF	KOS	Art Smakaj	30	DF	CRO	Ivan Kukavica
16	FW	KOS	Lirim Kastrati <i>(on loan from Fehérvár)</i>	31	GK	CRO	Zvonimir Šubarić
17	FW	MKD	Dashmir Elezi				

Dual registration

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
3	DF	CRO	Matej Matić <i>(at Jarun)</i>	—	GK	CRO	Luka Savatović <i>(at Jarun)</i>
10	MF	CRO	Fabijan Krivak <i>(at Jarun)</i>	—	DF	CRO	Ivor Ribar <i>(at Karlovac 1919)</i>
13	MF	BIH	Blaž Bošković <i>(at Jarun)</i>	—	FW	CRO	Marko Batur <i>(at Karlovac 1919)</i>
26	DF	CRO	Fran Žilinski <i>(at Jarun)</i>	—	FW	CRO	Lovro Stanić <i>(at Karlovac 1919)</i>
—	GK	CRO	Duje Biuk <i>(at Jarun)</i>				

Out on loan

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
11	MF	CRO	Lukas Kačavenda (at <u>Dinamo Zagreb</u> until 20 June 2024)	—	DF	CRO	Vinko Bičanić (at <u>Jarun</u> until 14 June 2024)
21	MF	CRO	Gabriel Groznica (at <u>Koper</u> until 30 June 2024)	—	MF	CRO	Luka Išlić (at <u>Kustošija</u> until 14 June 2024)

Recent seasons

Season	League									Cup	European competitions		Top league scorer	
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos		Player	Goals	Player	Goals
2006–07	4. HNL	30	25	2	3	94	31	77	1st ↑				Jurica Jeleć	16
2007–08	3. HNL	34	28	2	4	105	32	86	2nd ↑				Robert Mesić	34
2008–09	2. HNL	30	18	5	7	50	30	59	3rd ↑				Mateo Poljak	8
2009–10	1. HNL	30	12	6	12	35	38	42	8th				Nino Bule	14
2010–11	1. HNL	30	8	9	13	24	37	33	14th	R1			Nino Bule	11
2011–12	1. HNL	30	12	8	10	33	33	44	7th				Andrej Kramarić	5
2012–13	1. HNL	33	16	9	8	54	38	57	2nd	RU			Andrej Kramarić	15
2013–14	1. HNL	36	15	7	14	57	59	52	5th		Europa League	QR2	Ante Budimir	14
2014–15	1. HNL	36	13	7	16	59	68	46	4th	QF			Domagoj Pavičić	8
2015–16	1. HNL	36	16	4	16	56	53	52	4th	QF	Europa League	QR2	Franko Andrijašević	12
2016–17	1. HNL	36	12	8	16	41	38	44	5th	QF	Europa League	PO	Josip Ćorić	6
2017–18	1. HNL	36	14	9	13	47	48	51	5th	SF			Lovro Majer	11
2018–19	1. HNL	36	13	10	13	51	43	49	6th	QF			Dejan Radonjić	8
2019–20	1. HNL	36	19	8	9	57	38	65	2nd	RU			Lirim Kastrati Marko Tolić	11
2020–21	1. HNL	36	7	9	20	29	60	30	8th	R2	Champions League	QR2	Josip Pivarić	6
											Europa League	QR3		
2021–22	1. HNL	36	12	13	11	55	50	49	5th	QF			Marko Dabro	13
2022–23	1. HNL	36	11	10	15	45	50	43	7th	QF			Sandro Kulenović	9

European record

Summary

Competition	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Last season played
UEFA Champions League	1	0	0	1	0	1	
<i>UEFA Cup</i> UEFA Europa League	15	7	4	4	27	28	
Total	16	7	4	5	27	29	

Source: uefa.com (<http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropaleague/clubs/club=60514/index.html>), Last updated on 7 September 2022

Pld = Matches played; **W** = Matches won; **D** = Matches drawn; **L** = Matches lost; **GF** = Goals for; **GA** = Goals against. Defunct competitions indicated in italics.

Record by season

Season	Competition	Round	Opponent	Home	Away	Agg
2013–14	UEFA Europa League	QR2	Dinamo Minsk	2–3	2–1	4–4 (a)
2015–16	UEFA Europa League	QR1	Airbus UK Broughton	2–2	3–1	5–3
		QR2	PAOK	2–1	0–6	2–7
2016–17	UEFA Europa League	QR1	UE Santa Coloma	4–1	3–1	7–2
		QR2	RoPS Rovaniemi	3–0	1–1	4–1
		QR3	FC Vorskla Poltava	0–0	3–2	3–2
		PO	KRC Genk	2–2	0–2	2–4
		QR2	Rapid Wien	0–1		
2020–21	UEFA Champions League	QR3	Malmö FF		0–5	

Personnel

Coaching staff

Position	Staff
Coach	Silvije Čabralja
Assistant coaches	Damir Ferenčina Renato Šaka
Goalkeeping coach	Darko Horvat
Fitness Coach	Marko Sukreški
Doctors	Miroslav Gluhinić Frane Bukvić
Technical director	Igor Cvetković
Physiotherapists	Igor Bartolović Marko Grubić Ivan Rendulić

Last updated: 31 July 2021

Source: NK Lokomotiva official website (<https://nklokomotiva.hr/strucni-stozer>)

Historical list of coaches

- Bogdan Cuvaj (1946-1952)
- August Bivec
- Slavko Kodrnja
- Mirko Kokotović

-  [Hermenegildo Kranjc](#)
-  [Ivan Medarić](#)
-  [Sreten Ćuk](#) (2007 – Dec 30, 2008)
-  [Ilija Lončarević](#) (Jan 1, 2009 – Mar 6, 2009)
-  [Željko Pakasin](#) (C) (Mar 7, 2009 – Apr 29, 2009)
-  [Roy Ferenčina](#) (Apr 29, 2009 – Oct 3, 2010)
-  [Ljupko Petrović](#) (Oct 3, 2010 – Mar 14, 2011)
-  [Krunoslav Jurčić](#) (Mar 14, 2011 – May 26, 2011)
-  [Marijo Tot](#) (Jun 1, 2011 – Oct 29, 2011)
-  [Ante Čačić](#) (Oct 31, 2011 – Dec 23, 2011)
-  [Tomislav Ivković](#) (Dec 23, 2011 – May 11, 2015)
-  [Marko Pičić](#) (C) (May 11, 2015 – Jun 3, 2015)
-  [Ante Čačić](#) (Jun 3, 2015 – Sep 21, 2015)
-  [Sreten Ćuk](#) (Sep 21, 2015 – May 30, 2016)
-  [Valentin Barišić](#) (May 30, 2016 – Jul 6, 2016)
-  [Mario Tokić](#) (C) (Jul 6, 2016 – Jul 25, 2016)
-  [Tomislav Ivković](#) (Jul 25, 2016 – Nov 14, 2016)
-  [Mario Tokić](#) (Nov 14, 2016 – Dec 5, 2017)
-  [Draženka Prskalo](#) (C) (Dec 5, 2017 – Dec 27, 2017)
-  [Goran Tomić](#) (Dec 27, 2017 – Jan 9, 2021)
-  [Jerko Leko](#) (Jan 9, 2021 – Mar 13, 2021)
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-  [Silvije Čabraja](#) (Jun 8, 2021 –

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- Official website (<https://nklokotiv.hr/>) 
- Lokomotiva profile (<http://www.uefa.com/teamsandplayers/teams/club=2600783/domestic/index.html>) at UEFA.com
- Lokomotiva profile (<http://www.sportnet.hr/Nogomet/Klubovi/Lokomotiva>) at Sportnet.hr (in Croatian)



NK Međimurje

NK Međimurje is a Croatian football club based in Čakovec. The club is named after Međimurje, the region in northern Croatia where the city of Čakovec is located.

The club plays their home games at the Stadion SRC Mladost, Čakovec, which has a total capacity of approximately 6,000. The club's supporters' group is known as the Angels.

History

The club was founded in June 2003 and started to compete in the Croatian Second League, where they replaced **NK Omladinac**, a club based in the Čakovec suburb of Novo Selo Rok. They finished top of the league at the end of the 2003–04 season, clinching promotion to the Croatian First League.

They started their first season in the top flight with three defeats in their opening three matches, before beating Zagreb 1–0 on the road on Day 4 to clinch their first win of the season. However, they continued to experience very little success after that, only grabbing two further wins in the following 18 matches and being bottom of the table as the league split into two groups in March 2005. Their performance improved in the bottom-6 group, the Relegation League, where they had a streak of seven games undefeated and finished in second to last place, overtaking Zadar on the final day of the season.

In their second top-flight season in 2005–06, they once again found themselves bottom of the table in March, although with five wins and only one point fewer than both Inter Zaprešić and Slaven Belupo. After three defeats in their opening three matches in the Relegation League, they managed a streak of seven games undefeated and overtook Inter Zaprešić after beating them on the penultimate day of the season. Međimurje secured their top-flight status after a 4:0 win against Cibalia on the final day, and avoided the relegation play-off because their opponent, NK Belišće, was not licensed.^{[1][2]}

In 2006–07, they experienced mixed fortunes in their opening seven games, but then managed four consecutive wins and even found themselves in fourth place after the 11th round. They eventually finished the season in 9th place, their best result in the top flight, with 11 wins in 33 matches. The 2007–08 season, however, brought very little success and they found themselves bottom of the table for the majority of the season. They eventually finished rock-bottom, with only 15 points and mere three wins from 33 matches, 18 points behind the 11th-place Inter Zaprešić, and were relegated to the Croatian Second League.

In 2008–09, they finished fifth in the Croatian Second League, but were nevertheless directly promoted back to the Croatian First League for the 2009–10 season as the league was expanded to 16 teams and Slavonac CO, who finished above them, decided to withdraw from the top flight after failing to secure a proper stadium as their home ground.^[3]

NK Međimurje



Full name	Nogometni Klub Međimurje Čakovec
Nickname(s)	Crveno-Crni (The Red and Blacks)
Short name	NK Međimurje
Founded	8 June 2003
Ground	Stadion SRC Mladost, Čakovec
Capacity	6,000
Chairman	Rajko Toplek
Manager	Antun Jukić
League	Third League (IV)
2023–24	7th
Website	Club website (http://nk-medjimurje.hr/)

In the first half of the 2009–10 season, they performed well at home, recording five wins and two draws in nine matches, but poor performance on the road (they lost all eight away matches) saw them start the second half of the season in 13th place, just above the relegation zone. Despite winning two away matches in the second half of the season, a series of draws and defeats (including a crushing 5–1 defeat at home to [Rijeka](#)) saw them dropping into the relegation zone with six matches left. A 4–1 defeat at [Hajduk Split](#) on the penultimate day of the season confirmed their 15th-place finish and relegation back to the second division. The 4–1 loss was later investigated for match fixing allegations.^[4]

In the 2010–2011 season, they finished seventh in the Croatian Second League, they finished strong in the last six games but that was not enough to return to Croatian First League. During the season they had three managers. In Croatian Football Cup they lost to HNK Rijeka in the away match 1:0 in the last 16 round.

The 2011–2012 season was tough for the former first-division club marking their first relegation to third-level football in Croatia. Međimurje employed four managers during the season.

Međimurje then performed well in the third division for a number of years, but were never promoted because the club did not meet the financial criteria for the second division. The seasons 2012–2013 and 2013–2014 marked success in the Croatian Third League North, finishing in 2nd in 2013 and in 1st in 2014. The period of success continued in the next three consecutive seasons. In 2014–2015, 2015–2016, and 2016–2017 they finished third, first and first in Croatian Third League East, led by manager Mario Kovačević.

The club were finally promoted in 2017–18, when they were managed by Matija Kristić.

Season 2018–2019 was first season in Croatian Second League after six seasons in third level football in Croatia. They started very well, and after six rounds they were in second position behind NK Varaždin. After the sixth round, they were in a battle to avoid relegation and they succeeded in the last round with a win in the home match against NK Zadar.

The 2019–2020 season was cancelled due to the worldwide pandemic of Coronavirus (COVID-19), and before the pandemic started they were in 10th place of 16 teams in the Croatian Second League. The manager at the start of the season was Matija Kristić but he was sacked after the third round, and was succeeded by young manager Damir Lepen-Jurak.

In the 2020–21 season, NK Međimurje signed former player of NK Međimurje Goran Vincetić. The season started excellently, after twelve rounds they were second behind NK Hrvatski Dragovoljac but then Coronavirus cases were found in the team players, so the team was in isolation for two weeks. The team performed poorly in the last four matches with all four lost. Goran Vincetić was sacked mid-season and former manager of NK Međimurje Mario Kovačević was hired. Kovačević started badly with the team so he was also sacked after only five games. Davor Mladina was also hired but he only lasted two games with both losses. In late March Marijan Uršanić stepped down as president and August Jesenović was appointed as the new president. He hired Marko Lozo as the new manager, but he also did not make good results so he was sacked after a 1:6 loss against HNK Hajduk II. The last two fixtures was led by Nikola Goričanec who was the assistant coach to all four managers this season. After a long season, NK Međimurje was relegated to the third division.

In 2021–22 the team had a good start in the Croatian Third League group North, but a bad second half of the season almost meant they lost out on promotion. However, the club qualified for the new third division by defeating NK Hrvatski Vitez 3:0.^[5] Even with promotion, the club lost the county cup for the first time in 5 seasons.

Northern Derby

During seasons when they are both in the same league (generally [3. HNL](#) or [2. HNL](#)), Međimurje have contested the Northern Derby with [NK Varaždin](#).^[6]

Current squad

As of 4 February 2023

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	 AUS	Oliver Kalac	13	DF	 CRO	Marijan Fotak
2	FW	 CRO	Jan Marcijuš	14		 CRO	Đorđe Magdelinić
2		 JPN	Yuto Kato	14		 CRO	Stjepan Balić
3		 JPN	Hiroki Matsumoto	15	DF	 CRO	Mihael Zorica
3	DF	 CRO	Fran Cerovčec	18		 CRO	Daniel Tom Kraljević
5		 CRO	Edo Novak	20	DF	 BRA	Joao Carlos Farias do Nascimento
6	DF	 CRO	Ivan Težački	21	DF	 CRO	Daniel Turk
7	FW	 ALB	Eldis Kraja	22	MF	 CRO	Ivan Kegelj
8	MF	 CRO	Marko Haračić	23	DF	 CRO	Matej Bacinger
9	FW	 CRO	Petar Havojić	23		 CRO	Joško Rendulić
10	MF	 CRO	Jozef Kuqi	24	MF	 AUS	Kristian Popovic
11		 CRO	Ivan Đaković	26	MF	 CRO	Dominik Arambašić
12	GK	 CRO	Vito Hozjan	29	FW	 CRO	Mauro Benko
12	GK	 CRO	Bruno Petrčić				

Personnel

Position	Staff
Manager	 Antun Jukić
Assistant coach	 Velimir Žganec
Goalkeeping coach	 Damir Vugrinec
Fitness coach	
Technical director	 Hrvoje Goričanec
Doctor	 Mario Vinko
Physiotherapist	 Mia Milak
Physiotherapist	 Mura Janušić
Kit manager	

Club honours

- [Croatian Second League](#)

- Winners (1): 2003–04

▪ Croatian Third League North

- Winners (1): 2013–14
- Runners-up (2): 2012–13

▪ Croatian Third League East

- Winners (2): 2015–16, 2016–17
- Third place (3): 2014–15, 2017–18

Seasons

Season	League										Cup	European competitions	Top goalscorer	
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos	Player			Goals	
2003–04	2. HNL	32	21	6	5	70	28	69	1st↑	DNQ				
2004–05	1. HNL	32	9	6	17	29	52	33	11th	R2			Ivica Žuljević	12
2005–06	1. HNL	32	9	9	14	40	51	36	11th	R2			Igor Mostarlić	11
2006–07	1. HNL	33	11	4	18	40	60	37	9th	R1			Davor Piškor	10
2007–08	1. HNL	33	3	6	24	37	81	15	12th↓	R1			Edin Šaranović	7
2008–09	2. HNL	30	16	2	12	61	34	50	5th↑	R1			Marijan Vuka	19
2009–10	1. HNL	30	8	5	17	37	61	29	15th↓	R1			Bojan Golubović	13
2010–11	2. HNL	30	12	6	12	53	49	42	7th	R2			Mario Garba	12
2011–12	2. HNL	28	5	7	16	31	60	22	13th↓	PR			David Puclin	5
2012–13	3. HNL North	30	21	4	5	58	21	67	2nd	DNQ			Mustafa Menzil	10
2013–14	3. HNL North	30	20	6	4	90	25	65	1st	R2			Stjepan Kokot	21
2014–15	3. HNL East	30	16	6	8	56	29	54	3rd	R1			Mario Sačer	11
2015–16	3. HNL East	28	20	4	4	60	13	64	1st	DNQ			Toni Petrović	20
2016–17	3. HNL East	30	20	4	6	58	26	64	1st	R1			Nenad Erić	22
2017–18	3. HNL East	30	17	5	8	61	35	56	3rd↑	PR			Filip Škvorc	23
2018–19	2. HNL	26	6	7	13	26	42	25	13th	R1			Mario Munivrana	8
2019–20	2. HNL	19	6	5	8	26	26	23	11th	PR			Stjepan Šimičić	6
2020–21	2. HNL	34	9	7	18	44	85	34	18th↓	DNQ			Stjepan Igrec	10
2021–	3. HNL	27	13	3	11	45	47	42	5th↑	PR			Filip Škvorc	15

<u>22</u>	<u>North</u>											
<u>2022–23</u>	<u>2. NL</u>	30	4	3	23	22	72					
16th↓	<u>PR</u>											
<u>2023–24</u>	<u>3. NL</u>								<u>DNQ</u>			

Key

1st	2nd	↑	↓
Champions	Runners-up	Promoted	Relegated

Top scorer shown **in bold** when he was also top scorer for the division.

- P = Played
- W = Games won
- D = Games drawn
- L = Games lost
- F = Goals for
- A = Goals against
- Pts = Points
- Pos = Final position

- 1. HNL = Croatian First League
- 2. HNL = Croatian Second League
- 3. HNL = Croatian Third League

- PR = Preliminary round
- R1 = Round 1
- R2 = Round 2
- QF = Quarter-finals
- SF = Semi-finals
- RU = Runners-up
- W = Winners

Historical list of coaches

-  Dragutin Naranđa (2003–2004)
 -  Drago Vabec (2004)
 -  Miljenko Dovečer (2004–2006)
 -  Albert Pobor (2006)
 -  Stanko Mršić (2006–2007)
 -  Boško Anić (2007)
 -  Željko Orehovec (a.i.) (2007)
 -  Miljenko Dovečer (2007–2008)
 -  Stjepan Čordaš (2008)
 -  Mario Kovačević (a.i.) (2008)
 -  Mladen Vuk (2008–2009)
 -  Mario Čutuk (2009)
 -  Srećko Bogdan (2009–2010)
 -  Hrvoje Goričanec (a.i.) (2010)
 -  Vjeran Simunić (2010)
 -  Miljenko Dovečer (2010–11)
 -  Hrvoje Goričanec (a.i.) (2011)
 -  Dražen Biškup (2011–2014)
 -  Mario Kovačević (2014–15 Jul 2017)
 -  Rade Herceg (15 Jul 2017–28 Aug 2017)^[7]
 -  Matija Kristić (2017–1 Sep 2019)^[8]
 -  Damir Lepen Jurak (2019–2020)
 -  Goran Vincetić (2020)
 -  Mario Kovačević (30 Dec 2020–9 Mar 2021)^[9]
 -  Davor Mladina (9 Mar 2021–29 Mar 2021)^[10]
 -  Marko Lozo (29 Mar 2021–17 May 2021)^[11]
 -  Nikola Goričanec (17 May 2021–15 Mar 2022)^[12]
 -  Goran Vincetić (15 Mar 2022–Jun 2022)^[13]
 -  Ivica Solomun (27 Jun 2022–2 Sep 2022)^[14]
 -  Zoran Ivančić (2 Sep 2022–21 Sep 2022)^[15]
 -  Davor Vugrinec (a.i.) (21 Sep 2022–28 Sep 2022)^[16]
 -  Igor Budija (28 Sep 2022–ongoing)
- [17]

Youth academy

Position	Staff
President of Football School	 Bruno Matotek
Vice-president of Football School	 Nikola Horvat
Head of Academy	 Damir Lepen
Goalkeeping coach	 Dean Šafarić
Juniori	 Daniel Novak
Kadeti	 Neven Bujanić
Pioniri	 Karlo Kosalec
Pioniri 2	 Velimir Žganec

Mlađi Pioniri 1	 Neven Hlišć
Mlađi Pioniri 2	 Damir Lepen
Limači 1	 Danijel Marčec
Limači 2	 Marinko Horvat
Početnici	 Kristijan Srpak
Predpočetnici	 Luka Ujlaki
Vrtiči	 Dean Posavec

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NK Osijek

Nogometni klub Osijek (English: Osijek Football Club), commonly referred to as **NK Osijek** or simply **Osijek** (Croatian pronunciation: [ôsije:k]), is a Croatian professional football club from Osijek. Founded in 1947, it was the club from Slavonia with the most seasons in the Yugoslav First League and, after the independence of Croatia in 1992, it is one of the four clubs that have never been relegated from the Croatian First League, the others being Dinamo Zagreb, Hajduk Split and Rijeka.

History

1947–1976

The precursor to NK Osijek was founded on 27 February 1945 as NK Udarnik on the tradition of banned JŠK Slavija Osijek, which was founded in 1916 and played in the first jugoslav league 7 times between 1923 and 1941. Already in 1946, the club is merged with Jedinstvo, and changes its name to **NK Slavonija**. The conventional birthday of the club is considered to be the following year on the February 27, 1947, when NK Slavonija and Nk Bratstvo merge to form the **FK Proleter**.^[1] The first match played under that name comes the 16th of March of that same year, when Proleter beats city-rivals Mladost by five goals to nil. The first competition in which the club participated in was the Osječko Okružno Prvenstvo, along with four other teams. The club got into the second national league soon after. Proleter achieved placement into the Yugoslav First League in 1953, having won the so-called Croato-Slovenian League. The best players from that side were Andrija Vekić, Franjo Rupnik, Dionizije Dvornić and Franjo Majer. Proleter played in the First League for three seasons, but were then relegated to the second division.

Proleter moved to current Gradski vrt stadium in autumn 1958 and changed its name to **Slavonija** as part of the unifying process of the boxing, athletics and Olympic lifting club in a newly founded sports association in 1962. It still plays in the second league. Five years later the association is disbanded and the club took on the name **NK Osijek**. The then-colours red and blue were switched to current colours blue and white.

In 1970, Osijek wins the 2nd North League championship, however, Borac Banja Luka beat them in the promotion play-offs. A year later, Bijelo-plavi try for promotion again, winning in a penalty shoot-out against Rijeka, but end up being stopped by Vardar.

The next time Osijek reached the promotion play-offs was in 1973. NK Osijek made it to the final round, beating FC Prishtina. Following their victory, NK Osijek was set to meet NK Zagreb at Stadion Maksimir in Zagreb. A record-

Osijek



Full name	Nogometni klub Osijek (Osijek Football Club)
Nickname(s)	<u>Bijelo-plavi</u> (The White and blues)
Short name	OSI
Founded	27 February 1947
Ground	<u>Opus Arena</u>
Capacity	13,005
Owner	NK OS d.o.o. (97.07%) Others (2.93%)
President	Ferenc Sakalj
Manager	Zoran Zekić
League	<u>SuperSport HNL</u>
2022–23	SuperSport HNL, 3rd of 10
Website	<u>Club website</u> (http://www.nk-osijek.hr)



Home colours



Away colours

breaking 64,129 tickets were sold with approximately 20,000 of them going to Osijek supporters. NK Zagreb proved victorious on the day, winning via a penalty shoot-out following a 2–2 draw after 90 minutes, Osijek denied promotion for a third time in four years.

1977–1991

In 1977, NK Osijek finally secured its return to the top flight by taking out the league championship.

NK Osijek managed to stay competitive in the Yugoslav League up until the Croatian War of Independence, except for the season of 1979–80, when Osijek fought back into the premier league after failing to stay in it. The club was present in the second part of the First League ladder in the 80s, except for 1984, when the team placed 6th, headed by Davidović, Lulić, Džeko, Lepinjica, Rakela, Karačić and the team captain Kalinić. In 1989, the team placed 8th with Davor Šuker leading the line for the side scoring 18 goals, taking out the league's best goalscorer award. Šuker is the only player in NK Osijek history to take out the award. During the last season of the YFL, NK Osijek finished ninth.

1992–1999

After the dissolution of SFR Yugoslavia, the Croatian First Football League was formed and the first season was played in 1992. Due to the war, it was a shortened season played from February to June. NK Osijek was unable to play in Osijek due to the war, so they had to play in the cities of Đakovo, Donji Miholjac and Kutjevo. Osijek finished the 1992 Croatian First League season in 3rd placed, six points behind NK Zagreb and nine behind league champions Hajduk Split. Osijek's top goalscorer was Robert Špehar, who finished the season with nine goals.

NK Osijek quickly became one of the top 4 Croatian football teams. One of Osijek's best ever seasons came in the 1994–95. The Bijelo plavi finished in third place, only six points behind first-placed Hajduk. Špehar scored 23 goals to become the league's top goalscorer. The greats of NK Osijek during that time were—a part from Špehar—Žitnjak, Lulić, Beljan, Ergović, Rupnik, Beširević, Bičanić and Labak.

As a result of the third-placed finish, NK Osijek qualified for the 1995–96 UEFA Cup. Osijek faced Slovan Bratislava in the preliminary round, going down 6–0.

Osijek finished third in the 1997–98 Croatian First League, qualifying for the 1998–99 UEFA Cup. Osijek came up against Anderlecht. After a famous 3–1 victory at home in front of 15,000 supporters, Osijek lost 2–0 in Belgium and were knocked-out on away goals. In 1998–99, Osijek attained its first trophy, the Croatian Cup, following a victory over Cibalia 2–0. A year later, West Ham United was playing away in Gradski vrt, headed by Frank Lampard, Rio Ferdinand, Trevor Sinclair, Paolo Di Canio, Paulo Wanchope and Igor Štimac.

2000–2015

In the 2000–01 UEFA Cup, NK Osijek beat Brøndby 2–1 (2–1, 0–0) and Rapid Wien 4–1 (2–1, 2–0). In the 3rd round, Osijek beat Slavia Prague 2–0 at home, but lost 5–1 in Prague. Osijek finished third in the league once more. In the 2001–02 UEFA Cup, Osijek progressed past Dinaburg on away goals, beat Gorica in the first round, but then lost 3–5 to AEK Athens. In the 2003–04 HNL, Osijek had the first and second highest goalscorers in the division with Špehar scoring 18 and Goran Ljubojević scoring 16. The club then went through a long phase of mid-table finishes and mediocre results.

NK Osijek was almost relegated during the 2013–14 season. On the final match day, Josip Barišić managed to score and keep Osijek afloat against Hrvatski dragovoljac. Osijek changed coaches on four occasions throughout the season. The following season, Osijek once again finished one position above the relegation play-off spot, finishing one point ahead of Istra 1961.

2015–present

In September 2015, Zoran Zekić was appointed as the first team head coach, replacing Dražen Besek.^[2]

With the club facing bankruptcy, Osijek went into private ownership for the first time in its history in February 2016 with Hungarian oligarch Lőrinc Mészáros and Croatian entrepreneur Ivan Meštrović buying a majority of shares in the club.^[3] The duo went about stabilizing the club, improving the squad and bringing back ambition to the city and supporters. Much of the debt was restructured and paid off, securing the short-term and long-term future of Osijek.^[4]

On 27 February 2017, the club celebrated its 70th anniversary in the Osijek theater.^[5] In the 2016–17 season, Osijek finished 4th, which was their highest league finish in nearly 10 years.^[6] The 4th place finish led to Osijek participating in the qualifying phase of the 2017–18 UEFA Europa League; with the club staging an extremely successful run to the play-off round, beating Santa Coloma, Luzern and PSV, the former champions of Europe, who won the 1987–88 edition.^{[7][8][9][10][11][12]} The club's run was ended following a 1–2 home loss to Austria Wien, and despite the club winning the second leg 1–0, Osijek were eliminated on the away goals rule. Despite being eliminated, Osijek were praised and congratulated by Croatian press, fans and media for their historic run.^{[13][14]}

In the 2017–18 season, Osijek finished 4th again, securing a place in the UEFA competition. Osijek beat Petrocub Hînceşti 2–1 at home after drawing the first leg in Moldova 1–1, and faced Rangers in the second qualifying round of the 2018–19 UEFA Europa League. Osijek lost the home leg 1–0.^[15]

After a bad start to the 2020–21 season, during which Osijek managed only a single point after the first three games of the season, manager Ivica Kulešević was sacked.^[16] On 5 September 2020, Osijek appointed Nenad Bjelica as the new club manager.^[17]

On 9 September 2020, it was announced that Lőrinc Mészáros was no longer the formal co-owner of the club, with the private investment fund BETA taking over his shares in NK OS d.o.o. The reason being that Mészáros was also the owner of Puskás Akadémia FC, and UEFA rules forbade two clubs owned by the same person from participating in European competitions, should they have both qualified.^[18]

Stadium

NK Osijek plays its home games at Gradske vrt, where it played its first game on the 7 September 1958, against Sloboda. It was officially opened in 1980.

The current design was made in the year 1979. The upper western tribune is unfinished to this day. The current capacity lies at 18,856 spectator seats, with 980 of them being for standing audiences. Before the club had transferred to Gradske vrt, Osijek played on a pitch next to the river Drava.

In April 2018, NK Osijek president Ivan Meštrović released plans for the new Pampas Stadium.^[19] A new state of art stadium will be built at the Pampas neighbourhood in Osijek as part of the new NK Osijek training centre. The capacity of the new stadium will be 12,000, with all of the seats covered. The stadium will be UEFA category four and will be finished in June 2021. During the stadium construction, NK Osijek will play their home games at the current Gradske vrt stadium, which is in the future going to be used as the main stadium for the NK Osijek B squad.

Supporters

The fan club of NK Osijek is called **Kohorta** (cohort, named after the Roman army unit composed of 360 soldiers). It was founded in 1972 under the name **Šokci**, and carries the name Kohorta since 1988. Kohorta is usually situated on the eastern tribune of Gradski vrt. Its seat is in the University street in Tvrđa, Osijek.^[20]

Osijek is the third most supported football club in Croatia with 5% of population supporting it.^[21]



Kohorta fans at the stands of Stadion Gradski vrt before the match against PSV in 2017

Rivalries

The Slavonian derby match is between the two largest Croatian football clubs from eastern Croatia, Osijek and Cibalia. Each new match between these two great rivals, means a great match on the field, but also in the stands.

Osijek–Rijeka derby is the name given to matches between Osijek and HNK Rijeka. On Croatian First Football League all time table Rijeka and Osijek are on the third and fourth place. Rijeka and Osijek are with Dinamo Zagreb and Hajduk Split the only four clubs that have never been relegated from the Croatian First League. Osijek and Rijeka are third and fourth best supported football clubs in Croatia. Osijek is supported by 5% and Rijeka by 4% of population.^[21]

Kit manufacturers and sponsors

Period	Provider	Sponsor
1996–1998	Diadora	Gradska banka
1998		
1999	Umbro	Panturist
1999–2000		Veritas osiguranje
2000–2001	Puma	Osijek Koteks
2001–2002	Diadora	Osječko pivo
2002–2004	S9	T Mobile
2004–2005	Legea	
2005–2006	Macron	T-com
2006–2008	Kappa	
2008–2010	Legea	Croatia osiguranje
2010–2011	Kappa	
2011–2015	Jako	
2016–2017	Nike	Osječko 1664 ^[22]
2017–2020	Nike	Dobro, Mészáros és Mészáros Kft. ^[23]
2020–	2Rule ^[24]	Mészáros és Mészáros Kft., Stadler

Honours

Osijek has won one Croatian Cup. In European competitions, the club has reached the third round of the UEFA Cup in 2000–01, the second round of the Intertoto Cup in 2006, the third place of the Mitropa Cup in 1981–82 and play-off round of the UEFA Europa League in 2017–18.

Domestic

Croatian football league system

- Croatian First League

- Runners-up (1): 2020–21

- Croatian Cup

- Winner (1): 1998–99
 - Runners-up (1): 2011–12

Yugoslav football league system

- Yugoslav Second League

- Winner (5): 1952–53, 1969–70, 1972–73, 1976–77, 1980–81

Best results in European competitions

Season	Achievement	Notes
<u>UEFA Cup / Europa League</u>		
<u>2000–01</u>	Third round	lost to  Slavia Prague 2–0 in Osijek, 1–5 in Prague
<u>2017–18</u>	Play-off round	lost to  Austria Wien 1–2 in Osijek, 1–0 in Sankt Pölten

Notable wins

Season	Match	Score
Europa League / UEFA Cup		
1998–99	Osijek –  Anderlecht	3 – 1
2000–01	Osijek –  Rapid Wien	2 – 1
2000–01	Osijek –  Slavia Prague	2 – 0
2017–18	Osijek –  PSV	1 – 0

Recent seasons

Season	League									Cup	European competitions	Top goalscorer		
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos			Player	Goals	
1992	1. HNL	22	12	3	7	33	28	27	3rd	QF		Robert Špehar	9	
1992–93	1. HNL	30	11	7	12	40	42	29	6th	QF		Alen Petrović	10	
1993–94	1. HNL	34	12	11	11	56	58	35	8th	R2		Antun Labak	16	
1994–95	1. HNL	30	16	11	3	65	30	59	3rd	SF		Robert Špehar	23	
1995–96	1. A HNL	32	16	4	12	51	32	52	4th	QF	UEFA Cup	QR	Igor Pamić	17
1996–97	1. A HNL	30	12	5	13	40	38	41	8th	SF		Dumitru Mitu	10	
1997–98	1. HNL	32	14	6	12	42	38	48	3rd	R1		Petar Krpan	10	
1998–99	1. HNL	32	14	6	12	51	39	48	4th	W	UEFA Cup	QR2	Stanko Bubalo	10
1999–00	1. HNL	33	15	8	10	55	49	53	3rd	QF	UEFA Cup	R1	Stanko Bubalo	13
2000–01	1. HNL	32	17	6	9	61	47	57	3rd	SF	UEFA Cup	R3	Nenad Bjelica, Marijan Vuka	9
2001–02	1. HNL	30	11	4	15	45	48	37	8th	SF	UEFA Cup	R2	Milan Pavličić	9
2002–03	1. HNL	32	10	9	13	32	51	39	8th	QF		Milan Pavličić	11	
2003–04	1. HNL	32	11	6	15	50	57	39	4th	QF		Robert Špehar	18	
2004–05	1. HNL	32	9	14	9	41	45	41	8th	SF		Karlo Primorac	11	
2005–	1. HNL	32	13	5	14	31	48	44	4th	QF		Josip	6	

06												Balatinac		
2006–07	1. HNL	33	11	10	12	42	45	43	6th	R2	Intertoto Cup	R2	Stjepan Jukić	9
2007–08	1. HNL	33	16	6	11	43	34	54	3rd	R2			Vedran Nikšić	8
2008–09	1. HNL	33	10	11	12	40	41	41	7th	R1			Josip Barišić	8
2009–10	1. HNL	30	13	8	9	49	36	47	5th	QF			Josip Barišić, Ivan Miličević, Vedran Nikšić	8
2010–11	1. HNL	30	9	12	9	31	29	39	8th	QF			Ivan Miličević	5
2011–12	1. HNL	30	11	10	9	45	38	43	8th	RU			Antonio Perošević	7
2012–13	1. HNL	33	9	12	12	25	33	39	7th	QF	Europa League	QR2	Antonio Perošević, Zoran Kvržić	4
2013–14	1. HNL	36	8	9	19	38	64	33	8th	QF			Josip Barišić	6
2014–15	1. HNL	36	10	6	20	42	59	36	8th	R2			Antonio Perošević, Aljoša Vojnović	6
2015–16	1. HNL	36	7	13	16	27	49	34	8th	QF			Antonio Perošević	6
2016–17	1. HNL	36	20	6	10	52	37	66	4th	SF			Muzafer Ejupi	14
2017–18	1. HNL	36	14	14	8	53	38	56	4th	QF	Europa League	PO	Haris Hajradinović	9
2018–19	1. HNL	36	18	8	10	61	36	62	3rd	SF	Europa League	QR2	Mirko Marić	18
2019–20	1. HNL	36	17	11	8	47	29	62	4th	SF	Europa League	QR2	Mirko Marić	20
2020–21	1. HNL	36	23	8	5	59	25	77	2nd	QF	Europa League	QR2	Ramón Miérez	22
2021–22	1. HNL	36	19	12	5	49	29	69	3rd	SF	Conference League	QR3	Mihael Žaper, Mijo Caktaš	5
2022–23	1. HNL	36	13	11	12	46	41	50	3rd	QF	Conference League	QR2	Ramón Miérez	12

Key

League: P = Matches played; W = Matches won; D = Matches drawn; L = Matches lost; F = Goals for; A = Goals against; Pts = Points won; Pos = Final position;

Cup / Europe: **PR** = Preliminary round; **QR** = Qualifying round; **R1** = First round; **R2** = Second round; **QF** = Quarter-final; **SF** = Semi-final; **RU** = Runner-up; **W** = Competition won;

European competitions

Summary

Competition	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Last season played
<i>UEFA Cup / UEFA Europa League</i>	37	18	3	16	45	48	<u>2020–21</u>
UEFA Europa Conference League	9	4	2	3	10	14	<u>2023–24</u>
<i>UEFA Intertoto Cup</i>	2	0	2	0	2	2	<u>2006</u>
Total	48	22	7	19	57	64	

Source: [25] Fully up to date on 3 August 2023.

Pld = Matches played; **W** = Matches won; **D** = Matches drawn; **L** = Matches lost; **GF** = Goals for; **GA** = Goals against. Defunct competitions indicated in italics.

By season

Season	Competition	Round	Opponent	Home	Away	Agg.
1995–96	UEFA Cup	QR	Slovan Bratislava	0–2	0–4	0–6
1998–99	UEFA Cup	QR2	Anderlecht	3–1	0–2	3–3 (a)
1999–2000	UEFA Cup	R1	West Ham United	1–3	0–3	1–6
2000–01	UEFA Cup	R1	Brøndby	0–0	2–1	2–1
		R2	Rapid Wien	2–1	2–0	4–1
		R3	Slavia Prague	2–0	1–5	3–5
2001–02	UEFA Cup	QR	Dinaburg	1–0	1–2	2–2 (a)
		R1	Gorica	1–0	2–1	3–1
		R2	AEK Athens	1–2	2–3	3–5
2006–07	Intertoto Cup	R2	Ethnikos Achna	2–2	0–0	2–2 (a)
2012–13	Europa League	QR1	FC Santa Coloma	3–1	1–0	4–1
		QR2	Kalmar FF	1–3	0–3	1–6
2017–18	Europa League	QR1	UE Santa Coloma	4–0	2–0	6–0
		QR2	Luzern	2–0	1–2	3–2
		QR3	PSV Eindhoven	1–0	1–0	2–0
		PO	Austria Wien	1–2	1–0	2–2 (a)
2018–19	Europa League	QR1	Petrocub Hînceşti	2–1	1–1	3–2
		QR2	Rangers	0–1	1–1	1–2
2019–20	Europa League	QR2	CSKA Sofia	1–0	0–1	1–1 (3–4 p)
2020–21	Europa League	QR2	Basel	1–2		
2021–22	Europa Conference League	QR2	Pogoń Szczecin	1–0	0–0	1–0
		QR3	CSKA Sofia	1–1	2–4	3–5
2022–23	Europa Conference League	QR2	Kyzylzhar	0–2	2–1	2–3
2023–24	Europa Conference League	QR2	Zalaegerszeg	1–0	2–1	3–1
		QR3	Adana Demirspor	3–2	1–5	4–7

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Player records

- Most appearances in UEFA club competitions: **18 appearances** [26]

- Petar Bočkaj, Mile Škorić
- Top scorers in UEFA club competitions: **4 goals**^[26]
- Muzafer Ejupi

Players

Current squad

As of 11 February 2024^[27]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
3	DF	 POR	André Duarte	31	GK	 CRO	Marko Malenica
4	DF	 CRO	Krešimir Vrbanac	34	FW	 CRO	Anton Matković
5	DF	 ARM	Styopa Mkrtchyan	35	DF	 CRO	Luka Zebec
6	MF	 CRO	Darko Nejašmić	36	MF	 BIH	Nail Omerović
7	MF	 CRO	Vedran Jugović	37	FW	 CRO	Luka Branšteter
8	FW	 CRO	Kristian Fućak	38	GK	 CRO	Franko Kolić
13	FW	 ARG	Ramón Miérez	39	FW	 CRO	Domagoj Bukvić
15	GK	 CRO	Marko Barešić	41	FW	 BIH	Amar Zahirović
17	DF	 CRO	Šime Gržan	42	DF	 BRA	Renan Guedes
18	MF	 ALB	Enis Çokaj (on loan from Panathinaikos)	43	MF	 CRO	Dominik Babić
20	DF	 CRO	Marin Prekodravac	44	FW	 CRO	Kristijan Lovrić
22	DF	 CRO	Roko Jurišić	55	DF	 UKR	Oleksandr Drambayev (on loan from Shakhtar Donetsk)
23	MF	 CRO	Petar Brlek	66	MF	 SUI	Petar Pušić
24	FW	 CRO	Filip Živković	98	MF	 CRO	Šimun Mikolčić
28	DF	 CRO	Slavko Bralić	99	FW	 SVK	Ladislav Almási (on loan from Baník Ostrava)

Out on loan

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	 CRO	Tin Sajko (at  Jarun until 30 June 2024)	34	DF	 CRO	Ivan Cvijanović (at  Šibenik until 30 June 2024)
16	FW	 MNE	Nikola Janjić (at  Komárno until 30 June 2024)	41	DF	 GRE	Stefanos Evangelou (at  Zalaegerszeg until 29 June 2024)
27	FW	 CRO	Vinko Petković (at  Rudeš until 30 June 2024)				

Personnel

Position	Staff
Head coach	 Zoran Zekić
Assistant coach	 Mario Kuić
Assistant coach	 Ivo Smoje
Assistant coach	 Želimir Mešnjak
Goalkeeping coach	 Filip Šušnjara
Fitness coach	 Marin Vučko
Video analyst	 Robin Krasniqi
Sporting director	 José Boto
Director of football	 Hrvoje Barišić
Chief of medical staff	 Lovro Marinčić
Doctor	 Ivan Lovrić
Doctor	 Neven Raguž
Doctor	 Igor Perković
Physiotherapist	 Milan Marković
Physiotherapist	 Frano Dušić
Physiotherapist	 Marko Ovničević
Physiotherapist	 Nikola Ivković
Kit manager	 Željko Vincek
Kit manager	 Ivica Vincek
Kit manager assistant	 Zoran Stranjak

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Football school

The football school of NK Osijek was founded in 1982 as the youth school. It was set in motion by Andrija Vekić, with the wish to recruit and create great players and coaches alike by creating a good and competitive atmosphere. Many players considered to be high-level were in that school.

Notable players

To appear in this section a player must have:

- Played at least 150 league games for the club;
- Scored at least 50 league goals for the club; or
- Played at least one international match for their national or olympic team while playing for NK Osijek.

Years in brackets indicate their spells at the club.

-  [Franjo Rupnik](#) (1947–51)
-  [Ljupko Petrović](#) (1967–79)
-  [Ratomir Dujković](#) (1977–80)
-  [Ivica Miljković](#) (1977–80)
-  [Mustafa Hukić](#) (1978–81)
-  [Ivica Grnja](#) (1972–82)
-  [Jasmin Džeko](#) (1980–84, 1985–89)
-  [Vlado Kasalo](#) (1983–87)
-  [Davor Šuker](#) (1984–89)
-  [Robert Špehar](#) (1988–92, 1994–95, 2002–04)^[28]
-  [Miroslav Bičanić](#) (1989–92, 1994–96)^[29]
-  [Bakir Beširević](#) (1992–94, 1994–02)^[30]
-  [Nenad Bjelica](#) (1992–93, 1999–01)
-  [Davor Rupnik](#) (1992–98)^[31]
-  [Damir Vuica](#) (1992–94, 1997–02, 2005–08)^[32]
-  [Petar Krpan](#) (1993–98, 2001)^[33]
-  [Mario Galinović](#) (1993–02)^[34]
-  [Ivo Ergović](#) (1994–01)^[35]
-  [Ronald Grnja](#) (1994–04)^[36]
-  [Stjepan Vranješ](#) (1992–99)
-  [Ivica Beljan](#) (1994–96, 1997–00)^[37]
-  [Igor Pamić](#) (1995–96)^[38]
-  [Nermin Šabić](#) (1996–97)
-  [Dumitru Mitu](#) (1996–02)^[39]
-  [Jurica Vranješ](#) (1997–00)^[40]
-  [Josip Balatinac](#) (1997–06)^[41]
-  [Stanko Bubalo](#) (1998–00)^[42]
-  [Mato Neretljak](#) (2000–02)^[43]
-  [Marin Skender](#) (2003–09)^[44]
-  [Valentin Babić](#) (2004–09, 2013–14)^[45]
-  [Ivo Smoje](#) (2005–09, 2010–13)^[46]
-  [Josip Barišić](#) (2005–11, 2013–14)^[47]
-  [Tomislav Šorša](#) (2006–16, 2017–20)^[48]
-  [Domagoj Vida](#) (2006–10)^[49]
-  [Vedran Jugović](#) (2007–13, 2019–)
-  [Hrvoje Kurtović](#) (2008–16)^[50]
-  [Mile Škorić](#) (2008–11, 2013–23)^[51]
-  [Zoran Kvržić](#) (2010–13)
-  [Antonio Perošević](#) (2010–17)

-  [Borna Barišić](#) (2013–15, 2016–18)
-  [Nikola Matas](#) (2014–18)
-  [Mateo Barać](#) (2016–18)
-  [Muzafer Ejupi](#) (2016–19)
-  [Mihail Caimacov](#) (2018–21)
-  [Mirlind Daku](#) (2018–23)
-  [Ivica Ivušić](#) (2019–23)
-  [László Kleinheisler](#) (2019–23)
-  [Damjan Bohar](#) (2020–22)
-  [Ádám Gyurcsó](#) (2021)
-  [Mario Jurčević](#) (2020–23)
-  [Adrian Leon Barišić](#) (2018–23)
-  [Styopa Mkrtchyan](#) (2023–)
-  [Jovan Manev](#) (2023–24)

Historical list of coaches

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-  [Viktor Šter](#)
-  [Blagoje Marjanović](#) (1952–1953)
-  [Franjo Glaser](#)
-  [Zorko Hlavač](#)
-  [Mato Kasač](#)
-  [Vladimir Beara](#)
-  [Sima Milovanov](#)
-  [Gustav Lechner](#) (1945–49)
-  [Ernest Dubac](#) (1951–55)
-  [Bernard Hügl](#) (1955–56)
-  [Milan Antolković](#) (1972–73)
-  [Miljenko Mihić](#) (1978–79)
-  [Milan Đuričić](#) (1979–80)
-  [Josip Duvančić](#) (1980–83)
-  [Milan Đuričić](#) (1983–85)
-  [Ljupko Petrović](#) (1985–87)
-  [Milan Đuričić](#) (1987)
-  [Stjepan Čordaš](#) (1989)
-  [Tonko Vukušić](#) (1990)
-  [Šaban Jasenica](#) (1990)
-  [Ivica Grnja](#) (1991)
-  [Stjepan Čordaš](#) (1992–93)
-  [Vlado Bilić](#) (1993)
-  [Ivica Grnja](#) (1993–94)
-  [Ivo Šušak](#) (1993–95)
-  [Ivica Matković](#) (1995–96)
-  [Ante Čačić](#) (1995–96)
-  [Ivan Katalinić](#) (1995–96)
-  [Goran Popović](#) (1996–97)
-  [Luka Bonačić](#) (1996–97)

-  Milan Đuričić (1997–99), (Jun 2002 – Aug 2002)
-  Stanko Poklepović (1998–00), (Nov 2002–03)
-  Pavo Strugačevac (1999)
-  Stanko Mršić (1999–01)
-  Vlado Bilić (2000–02)
-  Vjekoslav Lokica (2001–02)
-  Miroslav Blažević (2001–02)
-  Nenad Gračan (2002–03)
-  Branko Karačić (2003–04)
-  Stjepan Čordaš (2004–05)
-  Ivo Šušak (July 1, 2005 – Nov 13, 2006)
-  Miroslav Žitnjak (2006–07)
-  Ilija Lončarević (Nov 14, 2006 – Sept 26, 2008)
-  Tomislav Steinbrückner (Sept 26, 2008 – Aug 16, 2010)
-  Branko Karačić (Aug 16, 2010 – May 2, 2011)
-  Vlado Bilić (May 3, 2011 – March 31, 2012)
-  Stanko Mršić (March 31, 2012 – May 13, 2013)
-  Miroslav Žitnjak (*interim*) (May 13, 2013 – June 4, 2013)
-  Tomislav Steinbrückner (June 4, 2013 – Aug 18, 2013)
-  Davor Rupnik (Aug 19, 2013 – Oct 21, 2013)
-  Ivica Kulešević (Oct 21, 2013 – Feb 27, 2014)
-  Tomislav Rukavina (Feb 27, 2014 – Feb 11, 2015)
-  Ivo Šušak (Feb 11, 2015 – June 1, 2015)
-  Dražen Besek (June 14, 2015 – Sept 1, 2015)
-  Zoran Zekić (Sept 1, 2015– Mar 29, 2019)
-  Dino Skender (Mar 29, 2019 – Sept 21, 2019)
-  Ivica Kulešević (Sept 23, 2019 – Sept 4, 2020)
-  Nenad Bjelica (Sept 5, 2020 – Aug 29, 2022)
-  René Poms (Aug 29, 2022 – Mar 2, 2023)
-  Ivica Kulešević (Sep 29, 2022 – Mar 2, 2023)
-  Borimir Perković (Mar 2, 2023 – Apr 22, 2023)
-  Stjepan Tomas (Apr 24, 2023 – Oct 3, 2023)
-  Zoran Zekić (Oct 13, 2023–)

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 - [Bijelo-plavi.com \(http://www.bijelo-plavi.com/\)](http://www.bijelo-plavi.com/) unofficial website (in Croatian)
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NK Rudeš

Nogometni Klub Rudeš (English: Football Club Rudeš), commonly referred to as **NK Rudeš** or simply **Rudeš**, is a Croatian football club founded in 1957 in Zagreb's neighbourhood of Rudeš. The club competes in SuperSport HNL.

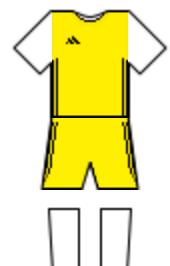
History

Being a lower league club through most of its history, Rudeš achieved promotion to the Croatian Second Football League in 2009, where it quickly established itself as one of the most stable clubs and a regular top table finisher. In the 2016–17 season, Rudeš clinched the title, earning promotion to the Croatian First Football League for the 2017–18 season.

NK Rudeš



Full name	Nogometni klub Rudeš
Short name	RUD
Founded	1957
Ground	Stadion Kranjčevićeva (HNL), ŠC Rudeš (Lower leagues)
Capacity	6,000, 1612
Chairman	Josip Šimunić
Manager	Davor Mladina
League	SuperSport HNL
2022–23	1st (promoted)
Website	Club website (https://nk-rudes.hr/)



Home colours **Away colours** **Third colours**

In May 2017, Rudeš signed a ten-year partnership deal with Spanish club Deportivo Alavés, with Rudeš acting as a feeder club. However, the agreement was terminated after the first year.^[1]

Recent seasons

Season	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos	Cup	Player	Goals
											Top goalscorer	
1999–00	4. HNL Zagreb	30	10	8	12	52	65	38	10th			
2000–01	4. HNL Zagreb	30	11	5	14	56	76	38	9th			
2001–02	4. HNL Zagreb	30	9	9	12	48	49	36	10th			
2002–03	4. HNL Zagreb	28	21	3	4	56	15	66	1st ↑			
2003–04	3. HNL Centre	30	17	11	2	60	24	62	2nd			
2004–05	3. HNL Centre	32	18	5	9	54	28	59	2nd	R1		
2005–06	3. HNL Centre	30	15	4	11	52	39	49	8th			
2006–07	3. HNL West	34	15	7	12	49	40	52	5th		Marko Tadić	10
2007–08	3. HNL West	34	15	8	11	47	40	53	5th		Ivan Zelenika	12
2008–09	3. HNL West	34	22	10	2	63	24	76	1st ↑		Igor Raić	28
2009–10	2. HNL	26	10	7	9	38	38	37	7th		Igor Raić	13
2010–11	2. HNL	30	15	7	8	52	39	52	4th	R1	Marko Tadić	14
2011–12	2. HNL	28	11	8	9	42	33	41	6th	R2	Mario Ćubel	10
2012–13	2. HNL	30	14	8	8	47	30	48	3rd		Anto Gudelj	11
2013–14	2. HNL	33	14	5	14	45	36	47	4th		Miroslav Konopek	11
2014–15	2. HNL	30	10	12	8	36	28	42	4th		Four players	4
2015–16	2. HNL	33	12	10	11	50	43	46	5th		Ivan Jakov Džoni	8
2016–17	2. HNL	34	17	9	7	43	27	60	1st ↑	R2	Tomislav Havojić	9
2017–18	1. HNL	36	10	10	16	41	62	40	8th	QF	Mario Budimir	13

Season	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos	Cup	Player	Goals
	League										Top goalscorer	
2018–19	1. HNL	36	3	5	28	26	80	14	10th ↓		Tomislav Štrkalj	5
2019–20	2. HNL	19	8	5	6	25	20	29	5th	R1	Deni Jurić	10
2020–21	2. HNL	34	15	12	7	52	41	57	2nd	R2	Besart Abdurahimi	12
2021–22	2. HNL	30	17	5	8	56	27	56	2nd	R2	Martin Sekulić	13
2022–23	2. HNL	33	19	7	7	56	26	64	1st ↑	QF	Tomislav Gudelj	11

First-team squad

As of 24 February 2024^[2]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
2	DF	CRO	Dominik Mihaljević	20	FW	CRO	Roko Brajković
4	DF	CRO	Luka Pavković	22	MF	CRO	Mihael Stipić
5	DF	AUS	Tomislav Mrčela	23	MF	BIH	Riad Mašala
6	MF	CRO	Tomislav Srbljinović	24	FW	CRO	Dominik Rešetar
7	FW	CRO	Matko Babić	25	FW	CRO	Jan Doležal
8	MF	CRO	Ante Čorić	26	DF	AUS	Fran Karačić
10	FW	MNE	Aleksa Latković	27	MF	CRO	Luka Pasarićek
11	MF	ALB	Eros Grezda	29	MF	BIH	Edin Šehić
12	GK	CRO	Eugen Ciban	34	MF	CRO	Karlo Špeljak (<i>on loan from Celje</i>)
13	MF	CRO	Vanja Vukmanović	44	GK	CRO	Matej Marković
14	FW	CRO	Vinko Petković (<i>on loan from Osijek</i>)	90	DF	CRO	Mateo Pavlović (<i>on loan from Rijeka</i>)
18	DF	FRA	Aboubacar Camara	99	GK	CRO	Mario Marić
19	FW	CRO	Fran Topić (<i>on loan from Dinamo Zagreb</i>)				

Dual registration

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	 CRO	Karlo Kralj (<i>at Kustošija</i>)

Out on loan

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
13	MF	 CRO	Vanja Šare (<i>at Sesvete until 14 June 2024</i>)

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NK Sesvete

NK Sesvete is a [Croatian](#) football club based in the [Sesvete](#) district of the city of [Zagreb](#).

History

Radnik Sesvete

Until 8 July 2013 club was known as *Radnik Sesvete* when it changed its name to the current one. Since the 2011–12 season they play in [Druga HNL](#), Croatia's second level, after winning promotion in the 2010–11 season. It was the club's fifth consecutive promotion since the 2006–2007 season when they played in City of Zagreb's 3rd league (nation's 7th level).

Since 2010 NK Sesvete is [Dinamo Zagreb](#)'s [feeder team](#) and numerous Dinamo's youth players are sent here on loan.

Current squad

As of 5 February 2023

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

Sesvete



Full name Nogometni Klub Sesvete

Founded 1941

Ground Stadion Sv. Josip Radnik

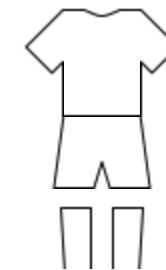
Capacity 1,200

Chairman Pero Karatović

Manager Rajko Vidović

League First League (II)

2022–23 1st



Home colours

Away colours

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Dominik Picak	18	DF	BIH	Neven Laštro
2	DF	CRO	Nino Vukasović	19	FW	CHN	Haoran Li
4	DF	CRO	Dino Musulin	20	DF	CRO	Marin Brigić
5	DF	CRO	Tin Kulenović	21	MF	CRO	Matej Adžić
7	FW	CRO	Josip Ivan Zorica	23	FW	CRO	Filip Cvitanović
8	MF	CRO	Mateo Dunić	24	MF	CRO	Marko Pranjić
9	MF	CRO	Toni Barišić	28	FW	CRO	Leon Petrović
10	MF	CRO	Mateo Topić	29	MF	CRO	Marko Krznarić
11	FW	CRO	Ivan Abramović	30	DF	CRO	Martin Puček
12	GK	CRO	Petar Jelavić	36	MF	CRO	Dominik Šuart
12	GK	CRO	Patrik Prša	45	FW	CRO	Tin Janušić
13	MF	CRO	Sven Opačić	92	DF	FRA	Mody Mamadou Boune
17	FW	CRO	Tomislav Turčin				

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NK Slaven Belupo

Nogometni klub Slaven Belupo (English: Slaven Belupo Football Club), often referred to as **NK Slaven Belupo**, **Slaven Belupo** or simply **Slaven**, and known internationally as **NK Slaven Koprivnica**, is a Croatian professional football club based in the city of Koprivnica in the north of Croatia. They play their home matches at Gradski stadion in Koprivnica.

History

The first football club in Koprivnica was founded in June 1907, when a student team was formed and named *Dački nogometni klub*, which is Croatian for *Students' Football Club*. The name Slaven first appeared when a sports club named *HŠK Slaven* was founded by the members of the Friedrich family on 20 August 1912 and this is considered to be the foundation date of the present-day club. The club won the Croatian championship in 1920, which was one of the Yugoslav regional championships. Slaven was subsequently renamed *HŠK Victorija*, but disbanded six years later due to financial difficulties. Subsequently, the city of Koprivnica was without a football club for four years, between 1926 and 1930.

Between 1930 and 1945, the club was known as *HŠK Koprivnica*, *HŠK Danica* and *RNHŠK Sloga*, before the name Slaven returned with the foundation of *FD Slaven*. From 1953, the club was known as *SD Podravka*, before being renamed to *NK Slaven* in 1958. The name Slaven remains until today, with occasional changes to the name of the club's principal sponsors. The club was thus known as *NK Slaven Bilokalnik* between 1992 and 1994, after which it was changed to its current name following a sponsorship agreement with the Koprivnica-based pharmaceutical company Belupo.

Slaven gained their first promotion to the Prva HNL in 1997 and have never been relegated. In 2000, they finished fifth in the Prva HNL and qualified for the UEFA Intertoto Cup. In their first Intertoto Cup appearance, they managed to reach the third round of the competition before being eliminated by Czech club Sigma Olomouc after losing 2–0 at home and getting a goalless draw on the road. One year later, they repeated the success and were eliminated by renowned English club Aston Villa with a 3–2 aggregate defeat. In their next two Intertoto Cup appearances, they were even more successful as they reached the semifinals of the competition on both occasions. They were eliminated after losing to renowned clubs Stuttgart from Germany and Lille from France, respectively. Their last Intertoto Cup appearance in 2005 ended in the third round with a 4–0 aggregate defeat to Spanish club Deportivo La Coruña, having lost the first leg by 1–0^[1] and the second leg by 0–3.^[2]

Slaven Belupo heads the all-time Intertoto Cup table being the most successful team in history of this tournament.^[3]

In 2007, the club reached the Croatian Cup final for the first time, after defeating defending Cup holders HNK Rijeka 3–2 on aggregate. In the final, they lost to Dinamo Zagreb 2–1 on aggregate. Despite having lost the final, Slaven qualified for the UEFA Cup for the first time in their history, since Dinamo had already qualified for the UEFA Champions League by virtue of having won the Prva HNL.

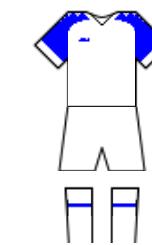
Slaven reached the second qualifying round of the 2007–08 UEFA Cup, defeating Albanian side Teuta Durrës 8–4 on aggregate before being eliminated after a 4–2 aggregate defeat to Turkish club Galatasaray.^[4] In 2008, Slaven finished runners-up in the Croatian league, which remains their best domestic result to date.^[5]

On 28 August 2008 Slaven Belupo qualified for the 2008–09 UEFA Cup by beating Aris of Greece 2–1 on aggregate, thereby achieving arguably the best result in the history of the club.^{[6][7]}

Slaven Belupo Koprivnica



Full name	Nogometni klub Slaven Belupo
Nickname(s)	<i>Farmaceuti</i> (The Pharmacists)
Short name	SLB
Founded	1907
Ground	<u>Gradski stadion Ivan Kušek-Apaš</u>
Capacity	3,134
President	Robert Markulin
Head coach	Roy Ferenčina
League	<u>SuperSport HNL</u>
2022–23	SuperSport HNL, 8th of 10
Website	<u>Club website</u> (https://nk-slaven-belupo.hr/)



Home colours **Away colours** **Third colours**

Slaven finished 3rd in the 2011–12 1. HNL, qualifying for the 2012–13 UEFA Europa League. After defeating Portadown 10–2 on aggregate they bowed out to Spanish giants Athletic Bilbao 4–3 on aggregate.

In 2016, Slaven defeated HNK Rijeka 4–2 on aggregate in the 2015–16 Croatian Football Cup semi-final, reaching the final for the second time in their history.

Supporters

In 2023 group of fans organized themselves into a fan group under the name *Podravske štuke* (Podravska pike).

Players

Current squad

As of 23 February 2023^[8]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	 CRO	Matija Jesenović	19	FW	 CRO	Tomislav Štrkalj
5	DF	 KOS	Bujar Pllana	20	DF	 CRO	Filip Hlevnjak
6	DF	 CRO	Tomislav Božić	22	FW	 CRO	Ante Šuto
7	FW	 BIH	Matej Šakota	23	DF	 CRO	Daniel Štefulj (on loan from Dinamo Zagreb)
9	FW	 CRO	Robert Murić	25	GK	 CRO	Ivan Sušak
10	MF	 CRO	Benedik Mičić	29	DF	 CRO	Vinko Medimorec
11	MF	 CMR	Samuel Nongoh (on loan from Adana Demirspor)	30	MF	 GHA	Michael Agbekporu
13	MF	 CRO	Ivan Lepinjica	32	GK	 CRO	Ivan Čović
14	MF	 CRO	Adrian Liber	33	DF	 CRO	Antonio Bosec
16	DF	 CRO	Luka Ćurković	55	DF	 CRO	Marco Boras
17	MF	 MDA	Mihail Caimacov	—	MF	 CRO	Ivan Jelić Balta (on loan from Sarajevo)

Dual registration

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
18	DF	 CRO	Filip Krušelj (at Mladost Ždralovi)

Out on loan

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
2	DF	AUT	Gabriel Eskinja (at <u>Zrinski Osječko</u> 1664 until 30 May 2024)	12	GK	CRO	Antun Marković (at <u>Karlovac</u> 1919 until 18 June 2024)

Recent seasons

[show] Season	League									Cup	European competitions	Top league scorer		
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos			Player	Goals	
1992	3. HNL North	14	7	2	5	30	19	16	3rd ↑					
1992–93	2. HNL North	30	11	6	13	47	52	28	10th					
1993–94	2. HNL North	30	14	5	11	53	38	33	6th					
1994–95	2. HNL North	30	17	6	7	68	25	57	3rd	R1				
1995–96	2. HNL North	30	25	2	3	81	13	77	1st ↑	R2				
1996–97	1B. HNL	30	16	6	8	51	26	54	2nd ↑	R2				
1997–98	1. HNL	32	11	5	16	31	56	38	9th	R2		Josip Markovinović	6	
1998–99	1. HNL	32	10	9	13	39	44	39	7th	SF		Zoran Slišković	7	
1999–00	1. HNL	33	12	13	8	34	34	49	5th	QF		Marijo Dodik	13	
2000–01	1. HNL	32	11	11	10	39	37	44	5th	R2	Intertoto Cup	R3	Marijo Dodik	16
2001–02	1. HNL	30	11	9	10	34	36	41	6th	R1	Intertoto Cup	R3	Miljenko Kovačić	9
2002–03	1. HNL	32	12	4	16	37	36	40	7th	R2	Intertoto Cup	SF	Marijo Dodik	12
2003–04	1. HNL	32	10	10	12	37	39	40	9th	R2		Srebrenko Posavec	11	
2004–05	1. HNL	32	12	9	11	37	41	45	6th	QF	Intertoto Cup	SF	Ivica Karabogdan	10
2005–06	1. HNL	32	10	11	11	46	48	41	8th	QF	Intertoto Cup	R3	Marijo Dodik, Igor Musa, Bojan Vručina	8
2006–07	1. HNL	33	14	7	12	40	37	49	5th	RU			Bojan Vručina	11
2007–08	1. HNL	33	16	6	11	45	29	54	2nd	QF	UEFA Cup	QR2	Stjepan Poljak	8
2008–09	1. HNL	33	16	7	10	46	39	55	4th	QF	UEFA Cup	R1	Bojan Vručina	14
2009–10	1. HNL	30	11	10	9	44	45	43	7th	QF	Europa League	QR3	Mateas Delić	6
2010–11	1. HNL	30	10	10	10	34	30	40	7th	SF			Leon Benko	8

Season	League									Cup	European competitions	Top league scorer	
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos			Player	Goals
2011–12	1. HNL	30	14	10	6	41	27	52	3rd	R2		Leon Benko	7
2012–13	1. HNL	33	10	9	14	35	50	39	8th	SF	Europa League	QR3	Davor Vugrinec
2013–14	1. HNL	36	7	11	18	46	65	32	9th	SF			Davor Vugrinec
2014–15	1. HNL	36	11	9	16	38	49	42	6th	R2			Marko Mirić
2015–16	1. HNL	36	10	12	14	41	42	42	7th	RU			Muzafer Ejupi
2016–17	1. HNL	36	9	11	16	36	45	38	7th	QF			Héber, Mirko Ivanovski
2017–18	1. HNL	36	11	10	15	35	45	43	6th	R2			Mirko Ivanovski
2018–19	1. HNL	36	7	16	13	41	53	37	7th	QF			Ivan Krstanović
2019–20	1. HNL	36	10	9	17	34	51	39	7th	SF			Ivan Krstanović
2020–21	1. HNL	36	7	13	16	36	53	34	7th	QF			Ivan Krstanović
2021–22	1. HNL	36	9	9	18	35	54	36	7th	QF			Ivan Krstanović
2022–23	1. HNL	36	10	13	13	27	46	43	8th	SF			Arber Hoxha

European record

Summary

Competition	Plid	W	D	L	GF	GA	Last season played
UEFA Cup / Europa League	20	10	2	8	48	24	2012–13
Intertoto Cup	34	17	7	10	50	29	2005
Total	54	27	9	18	98	53	

Source: uefa.com (<http://www.uefa.com/footballeurope/club=64321/domestic.html>), Last updated on 9 August 2012

Plid = Matches played; **W** = Matches won; **D** = Matches drawn; **L** = Matches lost; **GF** = Goals for; **GA** = Goals against

By result

Overall	Plid	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD
Home	27	18	4	5	65	21	+44
Away	27	9	5	13	33	32	+1
Total	54	27	9	18	98	53	+45

By season

[show] Season	Competition	Round	Opponent	Home	Away	Agg
2000–01	Intertoto Cup	R1	Glenavon	3–0	1–1	4–1
		R2	Zagłębie Lubin	0–0	1–1	1–1 (a)
		R3	Sigma Olomouc	1–1	0–1	1–2
2001–02	Intertoto Cup	R1	Anorthosis	7–0	2–0	9–0
		R2	Bastia	1–0	1–0	2–0
		R3	Aston Villa	2–1	0–2	2–3
2002–03	Intertoto Cup	R1	OD Trenčín	5–0	1–3	6–3
		R2	Belenenses	2–0	1–0	3–0
		R3	Marek Dupnitsa	3–1	3–0	6–1
		SF	VfB Stuttgart	0–1	1–2	1–3
2004–05	Intertoto Cup	R1	Hibernians	3–0	1–2	4–2
		R2	Villaznia	2–0	0–1	2–1
		R3	Spartak Trnava	0–0	2–2	2–2 (a)
		SF	Lille	1–1	0–3	1–4
2005–06	Intertoto Cup	R1	Drava Ptuj	1–0	1–0	2–0
		R2	Gloria Bistrița	3–2	1–0	4–2
		R3	Deportivo La Coruña	0–3	0–1	0–4
2007–08	UEFA Cup	QR1	Teuta	6–2	2–2	8–4
		QR2	Galatasaray	1–2	1–2	2–4
2008–09	UEFA Cup	QR1	Marsaxlokk	4–0	4–0	8–0
		QR2	Aris Thessaloniki	2–0	0–1	2–1
		R1	CSKA Moscow	1–2	0–1	1–3
2009–10	Europa League	QR1	Birkirkara	1–0	0–0	1–0
		QR2	Milano Kumanovo	8–2	4–0	12–2
		QR3	Tromsø	0–2	1–2	1–4
2012–13	Europa League	QR2	Portadown	6–0	4–2	10–2
		QR3	Athletic Bilbao	2–1	1–3	3–4

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Player records

- Most appearances in UEFA club competitions: **34 appearances**^[9]
- Petar Bošnjak

- Top scorers in UEFA club competitions: **14 goals**^[9]

-  [Marijo Dodik](#)

Notable players

To appear in this section a player must have:

- Played at least 150 league games for the club;
- Scored at least 50 league goals for the club; or
- Played at least one international match for their national team while playing for NK Slaven Belupo.

Years in brackets indicate their spells at the club.

-   [Roy Ferenčina](#) (1997–2005)^[10]
-  [Marijo Dodik](#) (1998–2007)^[11]
-  [Petar Bošnjak](#) (1999–2008)^[12]
-  [Srebrenko Posavec](#) (2000–05, 2006–10)^[13]
-  [Bojan Vručina](#) (2004–10, 2011–12)^[14]
-  [Silvio Rodić](#) (2005–14)^[15]
-  [Mateas Delić](#) (2006–10, 2012–16, 2018–)^[16]
-  [Vedran Purić](#) (2008–2018)^[17]
-  [Fidan Aliti](#) (2016–2017)^[18]
-  [Nikola Katić](#) (2016–2018)

Historical list of coaches

-  [Ivan Bedi](#) (1996–1997)
-  [Miroslav Buljan](#) (1997)
-  [Marijan Vlak](#) (1998)
-  [Luka Bonačić](#) (1999–00)
-  [Mladen Frančić](#) (2000–01)
-  [Dražen Besek](#) (2001–02)
-  [Rajko Magić](#) (2002–03)
-  [Ivan Bedi](#) (2003–04)
-  [Milo Nižetić](#) (2004)
-  [Branko Karačić](#) (2004–05)
-  [Nikola Jurčević](#) (2005)
-  [Elvis Scoria](#) (2006–07)
-  [Krunoslav Jurčić](#) (2007–08)
-  [Mile Petković](#) (2008–09)
-  [Milivoj Bračun](#) (2009)
-  [Zlatko Dalić](#) (2009–10)
-  [Mile Petković](#) (2010–11)
-   [Roy Ferenčina](#) (2011–13)
-  [Roman Sović](#) (2013)
-  [Ivan Katalinić](#) (2013)
-  [Mladen Frančić](#) (2013–14)
-  [Elvis Scoria](#) (2014)
-  [Ante Čacić](#) (2014–15)
-  [Željko Kopić](#) (2015–17)
-  [Tomislav Ivković](#) (2017–18)
-  [Ivica Sertić](#) (2018–19)
-   [Tomislav Stipić](#) (2019–21)

-  Dean Klačarić (2021)
-  Zoran Žekić (2021–23)
-  Ricardo Moniz (2023)
-  Roy Ferenčina (2023–present)

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NK Solin

NK Solin is a Croatian football club based in the town of Solin, near Split, playing in the 1. NL, the Croatian second division.

History

Arguably the team's greatest success was winning the 1980–81 Croatian league, which earned Solin promotion to the 1981–82 Yugoslav Second League. They would play two seasons in the second division.^[1]

The club was named **MAR Solin** from 1991 to 1994 and **NK Solin Kaltenberg** from 1995 to 1997.^[2]

As of 2019, the club have played in the 2.HNL for all but two seasons since Croatian independence.

Players

Current squad

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under FIFA eligibility rules. Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

Solin



Full name	Nogometni klub Solin
Founded	1919
Ground	Stadion pokraj Jadra
Capacity	3,500
Chairman	Miroslav Dugeč
Head coach	Mirko Labrović
League	First League (II)
2022–23	8th
Website	Club website (http://www.nksolin.hr/)



Home colours

Away colours

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Borna Buljan	15	FW	CRO	Josip Vučković
2	DF	CRO	Marin Karabatić	15	FW	CRO	Josip Vučković
3	DF	CRO	Luka Dumančić	16	DF	CRO	Šimun Hrgović
4	DF	CRO	Mateo Tomić	17	FW	CRO	Kristijan Zagorec
5	DF	CRO	Nino Majdov	18	MF	CRO	Lovre Borovičkić (<i>on loan from Lokomotiva</i>)
6	DF	CRO	Luka Džaja	20	FW	CRO	Dino Klarić
7	DF	HUN	Gergő Lovrencsics	21	DF	BEN	Philippe Ainadou
8	MF	CRO	Luka Dadić	22	DF	CRO	Niko Đolonga
10	MF	CRO	Antonio Kaćunko	—	DF	BIH	Mladen Blažević
11	FW	CRO	Dino Kapitanović	—	MF	CRO	Roko Brajković
12	GK	CRO	Ivan Kargotić	—	MF	CRO	Ivan Ćubelić
13	FW	CRO	Vicko Ožegović				

Recent seasons

Season	League									Cup
	Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos	
1992	2. HNL South	14	10	3	1	23	7	23	1st	
1992–93	2. HNL South	30	16	11	3	39	20	43	3rd	
1993–94	2. HNL South	30	6	12	12	35	39	24	12th	
1994–95	2. HNL South	32	16	9	7	54	27	57	3rd	
1995–96	2. HNL South	30	16	9	5	50	24	57	3rd	
1996–97	2. HNL South	34	15	8	11	56	36	53	9th	R1
1997–98	2. HNL South	32	18	9	5	51	25	63	3rd	
1998–99	2. HNL	36	14	6	16	49	49	48	11th	
1999–2000	2. HNL	32	15	6	11	53	42	51	8th	
2000–01	2. HNL	34	14	9	11	44	46	51	7th	
2001–02	2. HNL South	30	13	9	8	44	24	48	5th	
2002–03	2. HNL South	32	11	8	13	45	47	41	5th	
2003–04	2. HNL South	32	15	3	14	56	47	48	5th	
2004–05	2. HNL South	32	14	8	10	54	53	50	3rd	
2005–06	2. HNL South	32	13	6	13	60	50	45	9th	
2006–07	2. HNL	30	16	5	9	58	33	53	5th	
2007–08	2. HNL	30	10	7	13	46	48	37	12th	
2008–09	2. HNL	30	14	5	11	37	31	47	7th	

2009–10	<u>2. HNL</u>	26	10	10	6	29	22	40	5th	
2010–11	<u>2. HNL</u>	30	13	6	11	35	33	45	6th	
2011–12	<u>2. HNL</u>	28	10	5	13	35	45	35	11th	
2012–13	<u>2. HNL</u>	30	14	9	7	43	39	51	2nd	
2013–14	<u>2. HNL</u>	33	7	13	13	26	47	34	11th ↓	
2014–15	3. HNL South	34	19	11	4	63	30	68	2nd	
2015–16	<u>3. HNL South</u>	34	21	5	8	46	26	68	1st ↑	
2016–17	<u>2. HNL</u>	33	16	7	10	40	36	55	3rd	<u>R2</u>
2017–18	<u>2. HNL</u>	33	9	7	17	31	48	34	9th	
2018–19	<u>2. HNL</u>	26	5	13	8	24	31	28	10th	

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NK Varaždin (2012)

Nogometni klub Varaždin, commonly referred to as **NK Varaždin** or simply **Varaždin**, is a Croatian professional football club based in Varaždin, that competes in the Croatian Football League, the top tier of Croatian football.

History

The club was founded as FC Varaždin Football School (Croatian: *NK Varaždin Škola nogometa, Varaždin ŠN*) as a phoenix club of NK Varaždin (1931–2015) in 2012 after the latter's suspension;^[1] the club was dissolved during the second part of the 2011–12 season due to high financial debt. Legally, the two clubs' track records and honours are kept separate by the Croatian Football Federation, but the 2012 club is a continuation of the older club, which did return to competition in 2013, overlapping with the life of Varaždin ŠN. However, the older club finally declared bankruptcy and dissolved in 2015, leaving the name NK Varaždin available once again.^[2]

After steadily progressing through the levels of the Croatian football league system, NK Varaždin competed in the top division for the first time in the 2019–20 season, where they finished in eighth place.^[3] However, they were relegated the following season after finishing bottom of the table.^[4]

Players

Current squad

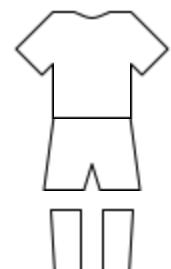
As of 25 February 2024^[5]

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under FIFA eligibility rules. Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

NK Varaždin



Full name	Nogometni klub Varaždin
Founded	1 July 2012
Ground	Stadion Varteks
Capacity	8,818
President	Dražen Vitez
Head coach	Mario Kovačević
League	Croatian Football League
2022–23	Croatian Football League, 6th of 10
Website	Club website (https://nk-varazdin.hr/)



Home colours

Away colours

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
1	GK	CRO	Oliver Zelenika	20	MF	SUI	David Mistrafović
5	DF	MTN	Lamine Ba	21	GK	CRO	Domagoj Mamić
6	DF	CRO	Ivan Nekić	22	FW	CRO	Marko Dabro
7	FW	CRO	Jurica Poldručić	23	MF	CRO	Marin Pilj
8	MF	CRO	Igor Postonjski	24	MF	CRO	Mario Marina
9	FW	CRO	Domagoj Drožđek	25	DF	CRO	Antonio Boršić
10	MF	CRO	Leon Belcar	26	DF	CRO	Luka Jelenić
11	FW	CRO	Michele Šego	27	FW	CRO	Tomislav Gudelj
12	GK	CRO	Josip Silić	28	MF	CRO	Luka Škaričić
13	MF	CRO	Leonard Vuk	29	FW	CRO	Niko Domjanić
14	MF	CRO	Karlo Lusavec	30	FW	CRO	Ante Vukušić
17	MF	MKD	Dimitar Mitrovski	31	GK	CRO	Kruno Bašić
19	FW	MNE	Marko Vukčević	32	MF	CRO	Nick Ocvirek

Out on loan

Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under [FIFA eligibility rules](#). Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality.

No.	Pos.	Nation	Player	No.	Pos.	Nation	Player
15	FW	CRO	Lovro Banovec (at Sesvete until 15 June 2024)	—	MF	CRO	Bruno Bujan (at Beltinci until 15 June 2024)
16	FW	CRO	Noa Vugrinec (at Dubrava until 9 June 2024)	—	MF	CRO	Ivan Težački (at Beltinci until 15 June 2024)
—	DF	CRO	Hrvoje Crnčec (at Cibalia until 15 June 2024)	—	FW	CRO	Karlo Perić (at Sesvete until 15 June 2024)

Season-by-season record

Season	League										Cup	European competitions	Top scorer	
	Division	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts	Pos.	Player			Player	Goals
2012–13	2. ŽNL Varaždin County East	22	14	3	5	71	24	45	3rd	DNQ				
2013–14	2. ŽNL Varaždin County East	22	14	4	4	62	24	46	3rd ↑	DNQ				
2014–15	1. ŽNL Varaždin County	30	21	5	4	81	38	68	1st ↑	DNQ				
2015–16	3. HNL East	30	10	4	16	40	47	34	11th	DNQ				
2016–17	3. HNL East	30	18	6	6	53	27	60	2nd ↑[1]	R32				
2017–18	2. HNL	33	18	7	8	50	32	61	2nd	R32				
2018–19	2. HNL	26	16	3	7	40	30	51	1st ↑	R16		Leon Benko	22	
2019–20	1. HNL	36	9	9	18	29	50	36	8th	R16		Domagoj Drožđek Dejan Glavica	6	
2020–21	1. HNL	36	6	10	20	30	61	28	10th ↓	R16		Jorge Obregón	7	
2021–22	2. HNL	30	19	6	5	56	29	63	1st ↑	R16		Igor Postonjski Michele Šego	7	
2022–23	HNL	36	12	10	14	41	51	46	6th	R16		Fran Brodić	12	

Key

- DNQ = Did not qualify
- R32 = Round of 32
- R16 = Round of 16

Notes

1. ^a : Although NK Međimurje finished top of the 2016–17 3. HNL East, they did not apply for promotion, so runners-up NK Varaždin gained promotion to 2. HNL.

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