



2019-20 DIVISION I MEN'S HOCKEY MEDIA KIT

NOTES

College hockey is in an era of unprecedented talent, parity and success on and off the ice. Consider:

- More than half of all teams (33) have reached the NCAA Tournament in the last five years, and 13 of those have reached the Frozen Four
- A record 33% of all NHL players in 2018-19 developed in the NCAA ranks
- 90% of all NCAA Division I men's hockey players will earn a degree, among the top graduation rates of all NCAA men's sports

KEY DATES

Sat., Oct. 5	First games of the season
Oct. 11-12	Ice Breaker Tournament (Toledo, Ohio)
Nov. 2	U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Game – Michigan Tech vs. North Dakota (Grand Forks, N.D.)
Nov. 18	Hockey Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony (including Jerry York)
Nov. 24	Tenth anniversary of the founding of College Hockey Inc., announced at a Nov. 24, 2009 press conference
Nov. 29-30	Colgate, Merrimack, New Hampshire and Princeton travel to Belfast, Northern Ireland, for the fifth annual Friendship Four tournament
Dec. 12	U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony (including Brian Gionta, Tim Thomas)
Dec. 26-Jan. 5	IIHF World Junior Championship (Czech Republic)
Feb. 3 & 10	Beanpot (TD Garden, Boston)
Feb. 16-23	USA Hockey's Hockey Week Across America
March 6-8	Conference tournament play begins in Atlantic Hockey, Big Ten, ECAC Hockey and WCHA
March 13-15	Conference tournament play begins in Hockey East and NCHC
March 21	Conference championship games
March 22	NCAA Selection Show
March 27-29	NCAA Regionals (Worcester, Mass.; Loveland, Colo.; Albany, N.Y.; Allentown, Pa.)
April 9 & 11	NCAA Frozen Four (Little Caesars Arena; Detroit, Mich.)

DIVISION I PLAYERS BY HOMETOWN

United States – 66%
Canada – 29%
Europe – All-time high 117 players (from 16 countries)
Japan – 2 players
China – 1 player

American players come from 41 states plus D.C. The top 10:

Minnesota – 201
Michigan – 150
Massachusetts – 107
New York – 82
Illinois – 76
New Jersey – 50
Pennsylvania – 49
Wisconsin – 46
California – 40
Connecticut – 35

Canadian players by province:

Ontario – 199
Alberta – 88
British Columbia – 74
Quebec – 32
Manitoba – 28
Saskatchewan – 21
Nova Scotia – 14
Newfoundland – 3
Prince Edward Island – 1

Top European countries:

Sweden – 37
Finland – 24
Latvia – 13
Russia – 8
Czech Rep., Slovakia – 7

BY JUNIOR LEAGUE**Division I players come from 24 junior/high school leagues. The top producers sending players directly to Division I:**

USHL – 686 players (includes 50 from USA Hockey's National Team Development Program)
NAHL – 301
BCHL – 272
AJHL – 99
OJHL – 82
USPHL – 75
CCHL – 57
Prep Schools – 31

ACTIVE CAREER LEADERS ENTERING 2019-20**Points:**

Marc Michaelis, Minnesota State – 118
Tanner Laczynski, Ohio State – 109
Nate Sucese, Penn State – 102
Denis Smirnov, Penn State – 96
Philip Beaulieu, Northern Michigan – 96
Parker Tuomie, Minnesota State – 95
Jackson Cressey, Princeton – 94
Blake Christensen, American International – 91
Brandon Biro, Penn State – 91
David Cotton, Boston College – 88
Luke Lynch, Robert Morris – 88

Goals:

Marc Michaelis, Minnesota State – 51
Nate Sucese, Penn State – 50
Denis Smirnov, Penn State – 42
Max Humitz, Lake Superior State – 42
Nick Hutchison, Canisius – 42
David Cotton, Boston College – 42
Johnny Walker, Arizona State – 40
Patrick Khodorenko, Michigan State – 38
Tanner Laczynski, Ohio State – 37
Liam Folkes, Penn State – 37
Blake Christensen, American International – 37

Assists:

Philip Beaulieu, Northern Michigan – 76
Tanner Laczynski, Ohio State – 72
Alec Rauhauser, Bowling Green – 69
Jackson Cressey, Princeton – 68
Marc Michaelis, Minnesota State – 67
Noah Delmas, Niagara – 65
Jack Ahcan, St. Cloud State – 64
Parker Tuomie, Minnesota State – 64
Brandon Biro, Penn State – 60
Odeen Tufto, Quinnipiac – 59

Power-Play Goals:

Marc Michaelis, Minnesota State – 22
Max Johnson, Bowling Green – 20
Nick Hutchison, Canisius – 20
Patrick Khodorenko, Michigan State – 18
Dominic Franco, Army West Point – 18

Shorthanded Goals:

Marc Michaelis, Minnesota State – 7
Nate Sucese, Penn State – 5
Luke Lynch, Robert Morris – 5

Game-Winning Goals:

Tanner Laczynski, Ohio State – 10
Denis Smirnov, Penn State – 10
David Cotton, Boston College – 10
Darien Craighead, Northern Michigan – 10

Overtime Goals:

Ludwig Stenlund, Niagara – 3
Nick Swaney, Minnesota Duluth – 3
Mitchell Fossier, Maine – 3
Cam Morrison, Notre Dame – 3

Games Played:

Michael Davies, Denver – 125
Nick Wolff, Minnesota Duluth – 123
Alec Rauhauser, Bowling Green – 121
Ian Scheid, Minnesota State – 121
Philip Beaulieu, Northern Michigan – 120
Liam Finlay, Denver – 120
Luke Lynch, Robert Morris – 118
Darien Craighead, Northern Michigan – 117
Tory Dello, Notre Dame – 117
Marc Michaelis, Minnesota State – 117

Consecutive Games Played (Active):

Ian Scheid, Minnesota State – 121

ACTIVE CAREER LEADERS ENTERING 2019-20**Saves:**

Stefanos Lekkas, Vermont – 2,940
Peyton Jones, Penn State – 2,809
Francis Marotte, Clarkson – 2,793
Ryan Larkin, Miami – 2,560
Cale Morris, Notre Dame – 2,220
Jeremy Swayman, Maine – 2,031
Aidan Pelino, Bentley – 1,951
Matt Jurusik, Michigan Tech – 1,884
Hunter Shepard, Minnesota Duluth – 1,882
John Lethlemon, Michigan State – 1,723

Save Percentage:

Tommy Nappier, Ohio State – .938
Cale Morris, Notre Dame – .938
Filip Lindberg, Massachusetts – .934
Devin Cooley, Denver – .934
Matthew Galajda, Cornell – .930
Dryden McKay, Minnesota State – .927
Owen Savory, Rensselaer – .926
Hunter Shepard, Minnesota Duluth – .924
Tomas Vomacka, Connecticut – .922
Jeremy Swayman, Maine – .920

Goaltending Wins:

Peyton Jones, Penn State – 58
Hunter Shepard, Minnesota Duluth – 54
Francis Marotte, Clarkson – 50
Cale Morris, Notre Dame – 46
Ryan Ruck, Colorado College – 44
Stefanos Lekkas, Vermont – 40
Tyler Wall, UMass Lowell – 40
David Hrenak, St. Cloud State – 37
Matthew Galajda, Cornell – 37

Shutouts:

Hunter Shepard, Minnesota Duluth – 15
Matthew Galajda, Cornell – 14
Cale Morris, Notre Dame – 8
Francis Marotte, Clarkson – 8
Adrian Clark, Dartmouth – 7
David Hrenak, St. Cloud State – 7
Tyler Wall, UMass Lowell – 7

Goals-Against Average:

Filip Lindberg, Massachusetts – 1.60
Matthew Galajda, Cornell – 1.68
Dryden McKay, Minnesota State – 1.76
Tommy Nappier, Ohio State – 1.76
Hunter Shepard, Minnesota Duluth – 1.84

Most Games Played:

Francis Marotte, Clarkson – 107
Peyton Jones, Penn State – 103
Stefanos Lekkas, Vermont – 102

Most Consecutive Games Played/Started (Active):

Hunter Shepard, Minnesota Duluth – 81

RETURNING OFFENSE FROM 2018-19**Most Returning Goals:**

Penn State – 145
Minnesota State – 138
American International – 119
Western Michigan – 112
Niagara – 109
Massachusetts – 105
Sacred Heart – 102
Bowling Green – 100
Clarkson – 92
Minnesota Duluth, Quinnipiac – 90

Most Returning Points:

Penn State – 392
Minnesota State – 372
American International – 311
Niagara – 278
Western Michigan – 271
Massachusetts – 260
Bowling Green – 257
Denver – 251
Minnesota Duluth – 241
Sacred Heart – 239

Highest Percentage of Returning Goals:

Sacred Heart – 95%
Minnesota State – 94%
American International – 92%
St. Lawrence – 89%
Western Michigan – 87%
Alaska – 86%
Niagara – 86%
Penn State – 82%
Michigan – 80%
Colgate – 80%

Highest Percentage of Returning Points:

Minnesota State – 96%
American International – 89%
St. Lawrence – 88%
Niagara – 87%
Sacred Heart – 86%
Colgate – 83%
Penn State – 82%
Arizona State – 81%
Denver – 81%
Western Michigan – 80%

TEAMS BY THE NUMBERS**10 biggest teams, by average height:**

Cornell – 6'1.31"
Union – 6'1.21"
Western Michigan – 6'1.07"
UMass Lowell – 6'1"
Omaha – 6'1"
Maine – 6'0.83"
Merrimack – 6'0.75"
Minnesota – 6'0.67"
Boston University – 6'0.61"
Boston College – 6'0.54"

10 smallest teams, by average height:

Northern Michigan – 5'10.71"
Bemidji State – 5'11.07"
Colorado College – 5'11.29"
Alaska – 5'11.34"
Wisconsin – 5'11.37"
Denver – 5'11.38"
New Hampshire – 5'11.39"
Princeton – 5'11.43"
Mercyhurst – 5'11.44"
Massachusetts – 5'11.46"
Vermont – 5'11.46"

10 biggest teams, by average weight:

Minnesota – 193.89 pounds
Western Michigan – 193.64
Clarkson – 193.15
North Dakota – 193.11
Minnesota Duluth – 192.80
UMass Lowell – 192.04
Omaha – 190.93
St. Lawrence – 190.77
Penn State – 190.72
American International – 190.61

10 smallest teams, by average weight:

Colorado College – 177.11 pounds
Northern Michigan – 177.68
Alabama Huntsville – 179.63
Denver – 181.69
Bowling Green – 182.70
Princeton – 183.04
New Hampshire – 183.14
Mercyhurst – 183.67
Boston University – 183.75
Harvard – 183.93

10 oldest teams, by average age (as of Oct. 1):

American International – 22 years, 294 days
Army West Point – 22 years, 189 days
Minnesota State – 22 years, 183 days
Alaska Anchorage – 22 years, 172 days
Lake Superior State – 22 years, 150 days
Alaska – 22 years, 142 days
RIT – 22 years, 98 days
Sacred Heart – 22 years, 89 days
Bemidji State – 22 years, 80 days
Canisius – 22 years, 75 days

10 youngest teams, by average age (as of Oct. 1):

Minnesota – 20 years, 240 days
Wisconsin – 20 years, 256 days
Boston University – 20 years, 278 days
Boston College – 20 years, 294 days
Quinnipiac – 20 years, 357 days
Connecticut – 21 years, 5 days
Providence – 21 years, 24 days
Denver – 21 years, 57 days
Harvard – 21 years, 86 days
Notre Dame – 21 years, 88 days

Tallest players:

6'8" – Stephen Munding, Maine
6'8" – Keenan Suthers, St. Lawrence
6'7" – Connor McCarthy, Clarkson
6'7" – Nikita Pavlychev, Penn State
6'7" – Jay Powell, Alabama Huntsville
6'7" – Alex Roy, Omaha
6'7" – Austin Rueschhoff, Western Michigan
6'7" – Oskar Stromberg, AIC

Shortest players:

5'3" – Sean Dhooghe, Wisconsin
5'6" – Matthew Fawcett, Quinnipiac
5'6" – Griffin Loughran, Northern Michigan
5'6" – Ty Readman, Northern Michigan
5'6" – Dan Willett, RIT

Youngest players:

3/2/2002 – Yan Kuznetsov, Connecticut
9/23/2001 – Dylan Holloway, Wisconsin
9/8/2001 – Jayden Struble, Northeastern
9/7/2001 – Domenick Fensore, Boston University
9/7/2001 – Ethan Leyh, Quinnipiac



TEAMS BY THE NUMBERS

Largest senior classes:

- 11 – Boston College
- 10 – Alaska, Penn State
- 9 – Dartmouth, Michigan, Michigan State, Western Michigan, Yale

Largest freshman classes:

- 16 – Merrimack
- 12 – Air Force, Omaha, Providence, Union
- 11 – Boston University, Mercyhurst, Minnesota, Northeastern, Quinnipiac
- 10 – Alabama Huntsville, Brown, Canisius, Ferris State, St. Cloud State

Most freshmen and sophomores:

- 22 – Quinnipiac
- 21 – UMass Lowell, Merrimack
- 19 – Connecticut, Mercyhurst, Minnesota, Providence
- 18 – Alabama Huntsville, Omaha, Rensselaer
- 17 – Massachusetts, Northeastern, Notre Dame, Robert Morris

Most juniors and seniors:

- 19 – Penn State
- 17 – American International, Vermont, Western Michigan
- 16 – Lake Superior State, Michigan State, Yale

Fewest freshmen

- 3 – Michigan State
- 4 – Clarkson, Niagara, Western Michigan
- 5 – Michigan, Minnesota Duluth, North Dakota, Vermont

Fewest seniors

- 3 – Bemidji State, Cornell, Massachusetts, UMass Lowell, Michigan Tech, Minnesota, Quinnipiac, Union, Wisconsin

RETURNING ALL-AMERICANS

Jack Ahcan, St. Cloud State (West – second team, 2018-19)
Philip Beaulieu, Northern Michigan (West – second team, 2017-18)
Mitchell Chaffee, Massachusetts (East – first team, 2018-19)
Blake Christensen, American International (East – second team, 2018-19)
David Cotton, Boston College (East – second team, 2018-19)
Matthew Galajda, Cornell (East – first team, 2017-18)
Nick Halloran, Colorado College (West – second team, 2017-18)
Tanner Laczynski, Ohio State (West – second team, 2017-18)
Cale Morris, Notre Dame (West – first team, 2017-18)
Scott Perunovich, Minnesota Duluth (West – second team, 2018-19; first team, 2017-18)
Alec Rauhauser, Bowling Green (West – second team, 2017-18)
Hunter Shepard, Minnesota Duluth (West – first team, 2018-19)

RETURNING FIRST-TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

2018-19 honorees unless noted

Atlantic Hockey

Blake Christensen, American International
Brennan Kapcheck, American International
Alex Wilkinson, Army West Point (2017-18)

Big Ten

Evan Barratt, Penn State
Tanner Laczynski, Ohio State (2017-18)
Cale Morris, Notre Dame (2017-18)
Tommy Nappier, Ohio State

ECAC Hockey

Morgan Barron, Cornell
Matthew Galajda, Cornell (2017-18)

Hockey East

Mitchell Chaffee, Massachusetts
David Cotton, Boston College

NCHC

Nick Halloran, Colorado College (2017-18)
Scott Perunovich, Minnesota Duluth (2018-19 & '17-18)
Hunter Shepard, Minnesota Duluth

WCHA

Philip Beaulieu, Northern Michigan
Marc Michaelis, Minnesota State (three times)
Alec Rauhauser, Bowling Green (2017-18)



NCAA TOURNAMENT

Frozen Four History: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/frozen-four.php>

Most Appearances:

Michigan, Minnesota – 37
Boston University – 36
Boston College – 35
North Dakota – 32
Denver – 29
Michigan State – 27
Harvard, Wisconsin – 25

Longest Active NCAA Appearance Streaks:

Denver – 12
Providence – 6
Minnesota Duluth – 5
Notre Dame – 4

Most Appearances, Last 10 Years:

Denver – 10
North Dakota – 8
Boston College, Minnesota Duluth, Notre Dame, St. Cloud State – 7
Providence – 6

Most Appearances, Last Five Years:

Denver, Minnesota Duluth, Providence – 5
Boston University, Harvard, Notre Dame, St. Cloud State – 4

Most Frozen Fours:

Boston College, Michigan – 25
Boston University, North Dakota – 22
Minnesota – 21
Denver – 16

Most Championships:

Michigan – 9
Denver, North Dakota – 8
Wisconsin – 6
Boston College, Boston University, Minnesota – 5
Lake Superior State, Michigan State, Minnesota Duluth, Michigan Tech – 3
Colorado College, Cornell, Maine, Rensselaer – 2
Bowling Green, Harvard, Northern Michigan, Providence, Union, Yale – 1

Most Consecutive 20-Win Seasons (Active):

Denver – 18
Minnesota State – 7
Providence – 6



COLLEGE COACHES

Most Career Wins entering 2019-20 (Division I):

- *Jerry York (Boston College, Bowling Green, Clarkson) – 1,067
- Ron Mason (Michigan State, Bowling Green, Lake Superior State) – 924
- Jack Parker (Boston University) – 897
- Red Berenson (Michigan) – 848
- Rick Comley (Michigan State, Northern Michigan, Lake Superior State) – 783

* Active; totals entering 2019-20

Next active coaches:

- Rick Gotkin, Mercyhurst – 559
- Rand Pecknold, Quinnipiac – 511
- Jeff Jackson, Notre Dame – 501
- Mike Schafer, Cornell – 458

Most NCAA Tournament Appearances, Active Coaches:

- 24 – Jerry York, Boston College (and Bowling Green)
- 16 – Jeff Jackson, Notre Dame (and Lake Superior State)
- 12 – Mike Schafer, Cornell
- 9 – Scott Sandelin, Minnesota Duluth
- 8 – Bob Motzko, Minnesota (at St. Cloud State)
- 7 – Frank Serratore, Air Force

Teams with New Head Coaches in 2019-20:

- Bowling Green, Ty Eigner
- Miami, Chris Bergeron
- St. Lawrence, Brent Brekke

Longest Tenure, Current School:

- Rick Gotkin, Mercyhurst – 32nd season
- Bob Daniels, Ferris State – 28th season
- Don Vaughan, Colgate – 27th season
- Rand Pecknold, Quinnipiac – 26th season
- Jerry York, Boston College – 26th season
- Mike Schafer, Cornell – 25th season

Youngest Head Coaches:

- David Carle, Denver – Turns 30 Nov. 9
- Erik Lagen, Alaska – Turns 33 Oct. 17
- Matt Curley, Alaska Anchorage – Turns 37 Jan. 17

Coaches with Sons Playing NCAA Division I Hockey:

- Ted Donato, Harvard (son Jack is a Harvard junior)
- Ron Fogarty, Princeton (son Jordan is a Princeton senior)
- Brian Riley, Army West Point (son Brendan is a Mercyhurst senior)
- Scott Sandelin, Minnesota Duluth (son Ryan is a Minnesota State freshman)
- Andy Slaggert, Notre Dame associate (son Graham is a Notre Dame sophomore)

Coaches Coaching their Alma Mater (22 of 60, 37%):

Keith Allain, Yale
Norm Bazin, UMass Lowell
Chris Bergeron, Miami
Brad Berry, North Dakota
David Carle, Denver
Danton Cole, Michigan State
Ted Donato, Harvard
Ty Eigner, Bowling Green
Mike Gabinet, Omaha
Bob Gaudet, Dartmouth
Tony Granato, Wisconsin
Eric Lang, AIC
Erik Largen, Alaska
Jim Madigan, Northeastern
Greg Powers, Arizona State
Albie O'Connell, Boston University
Mike Schafer, Cornell
Tom Serratore, Bemidji State
Ryan Soderquist, Bentley
Mike Souza, New Hampshire
Brendan Whittet, Brown
Jerry York, Boston College

Head Coaches with NHL Coaching Experience:

Keith Allain, Yale (Assistant with Washington and St. Louis)
Brad Berry, North Dakota (Assistant with Columbus)
Greg Carvel, Massachusetts (Assistant with Anaheim and Ottawa)
Red Gendron, Maine (Assistant with New Jersey)
Tony Granato, Wisconsin (Head Coach with Colorado; Assistant with Colorado, Detroit and Pittsburgh)
Mike Haviland, Colorado College (Assistant with Chicago)
Jeff Jackson, Notre Dame (Assistant with NY Islanders)
Andy Murray, Western Michigan (Head Coach with Los Angeles and St. Louis; Assistant with Philadelphia, Minnesota and Winnipeg)

Head Coaches with NHL Playing Experience:

Rick Bennett, Union (15 GP)
Brad Berry, North Dakota (241 GP)
Danton Cole, Michigan State (318 GP)
Ted Donato, Harvard (796 GP)
Tony Granato, Wisconsin (773 GP)
Scott Sandelin, Minnesota Duluth (25 GP)

IN THE NHL

A record 33% of all NHL players in 2018-19 developed in the NCAA (327 players)
 Full list: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/2018-19-alums-nhl.php>

49 schools had an alum in the NHL last season

Colleges producing the most 2018-19 NHLers:

- Boston College, Minnesota – 22
- Michigan, North Dakota – 21
- Boston University – 20
- Wisconsin – 15
- St. Cloud State – 14

NHL players by years in school (70% played at least three years)

- Four years – 108
- Three years – 119
- Two years – 68
- One year – 32

By position:

182 forwards ▪ 117 defensemen ▪ 28 goaltenders

By nationality:

231 Americans ▪ 84 Canadians ▪ 12 Europeans

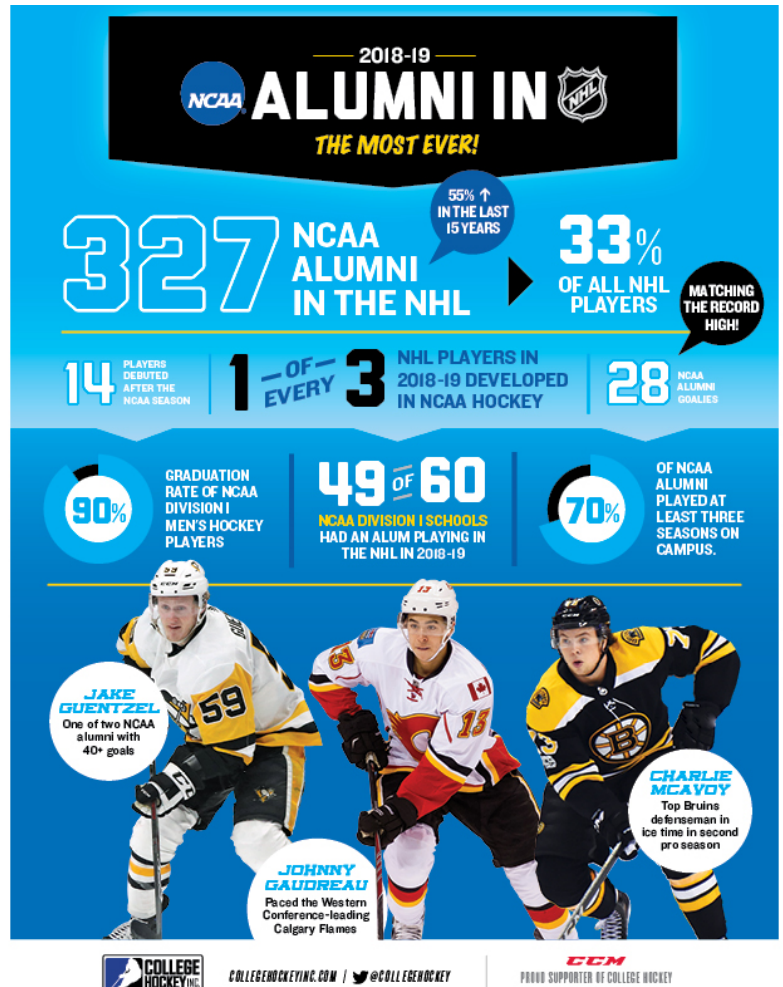
By NHL Draft status:

- 70 – First round
- 44 – Second round
- 26 – Third round
- 21 – Fourth round
- 31 – Fifth round
- 20 – Sixth round
- 17 – Seventh round
- 1 – Ninth round
- 97 were undrafted free agents (56% of all undrafted NHL players)

43 schools have at least one NHL Draft pick on their roster in 2019-20. Colleges with the most draft picks:

- Minnesota – 14
- Boston College, Boston University, Wisconsin – 12
- North Dakota – 10
- Harvard – 9
- Northeastern – 8

Full list of the 200+ NHL draft picks playing NCAA hockey: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/nhl-draft-picks-playing-college-hockey.php>



All 31 NHL teams have prospects in college in 2019-20. Those with the most:

Florida – 12

Philadelphia, Tampa Bay – 10

Anaheim, Carolina, Colorado – 9

Chicago, Minnesota, NY Islanders, NY Rangers, Vegas – 8

More than 200 NHL Draft picks will play college hockey this year. Eleven were first-round picks:

Alex Turcotte, Wisconsin (5th, Los Angeles)

Trevor Zegras, Boston University (9th, Anaheim)

Matthew Boldy, Boston College (12th, Minnesota)

Spencer Knight, Boston College (13th, Florida)

Cam York, Michigan (14th, Philadelphia)

Cole Caufield, Wisconsin (15th, Montreal)

Alex Newhook, Boston College (16th, Colorado)

K'Andre Miller, Wisconsin (22nd, NY Rangers)

Jacob Bernard-Docker, North Dakota (26th, Ottawa)

John Beecher, Michigan (30th, Boston)

Ryan Johnson, Minnesota (31st, Buffalo)

12 NHL general managers played college hockey:

Don Sweeney, Boston (Harvard)

Jason Botterill, Buffalo (Michigan)

Don Waddell, Carolina (Northern Michigan)

Jarmo Kekalainen, Columbus (Clarkson)

Rob Blake, Los Angeles (Bowling Green)

Bill Guerin, Minnesota (Boston College)

David Poile, Nashville (Northeastern)

Ray Shero, New Jersey (St. Lawrence)

Lou Lamoriello, NY Islanders (Providence)

Chuck Fletcher, Philadelphia (Harvard)

Kelly McCrimmon, Vegas (Michigan)

Brian MacLellan, Washington (Bowling Green)

11 NHL head coaches played college hockey:

Rod Brind'Amour, Carolina (Michigan State)

John Tortorella, Columbus (Maine)

Jim Montgomery, Dallas (Maine)

Jeff Blashill, Detroit (Ferris State)

Dave Tippett, Edmonton (North Dakota)

Peter Laviolette, Nashville (Westfield State)

John Hynes, New Jersey (Boston University)

David Quinn, New York Rangers (Boston University)

Mike Sullivan, Pittsburgh (Boston University)

Jon Cooper, Tampa Bay (Hofstra club hockey/varsity lax)

Todd Reirden, Washington (Bowling Green)

NHL owners, GMs or head/assistant coaches with sons playing college hockey:

Rod Brind'Amour (Skyler, Quinnipiac)

Peter DeBoer (Jack, Boston University)

Mario Lemieux (Austin, Arizona State)

John MacLean (John Carter, Clarkson)

George McPhee (Graham, Boston College)

Todd Richards (Justin, Minnesota Duluth)

Joe Sacco (Joe, New Hampshire)

Many more former NCAA players play key roles in NHL front offices. Full list of former NCAA players in NHL executive roles: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/former-collegians-nhl-front-offices.php>



More than 30 players who are sons of NHLers are playing college hockey, including:

Ty Amonte, Boston University (son of Tony)
Skyler Brind'Amour, Quinnipiac (son of Rod)
Jack Donato, Harvard (son of Ted)
Jack Drury, Harvard (son of Ted)
Ryan Johnson, Minnesota (son of Craig)
Austin Lemieux, Arizona State (son of Mario)
John Carter MacLean, Clarkson (son of John)
Tyler Madden, Northeastern (son of John)
Jack McBain, Boston College (son of Andrew)
Jacob Pivonka, Notre Dame (son of Michal)
Justin Richards, Minnesota Duluth (son of Todd)
Joe Sacco, New Hampshire (son of Joe)
Lukas and Mattias Samuelsson, Western Michigan (sons of Kjell)
Ryan Sandelin, Minnesota State (son of Scott)
Jordan Schneider, Clarkson (son of Mathieu)
Eetu Selanne, Northeastern (son of Teemu)
Riley Simpson, Arizona State (son of Craig)
Jaxson Stauber, Minnesota State (son of Robb)
Matt Tugnutt, Sacred Heart (son of Ron)
Full list: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/sons-nhlers-college-hockey.php>

Players with brothers who have played in the NHL:

Easton Brodzinski, St. Cloud State (Jonny)
Jack Donato, Harvard (Ryan)
Parker Foo, Union (Spencer)
Grant Frederic, Miami (Trent)
Brady Gaudette, Maine (Adam)
Michael Gilroy, Sacred Heart (Matt)
Kenny Johnson, Penn State (Jack)
Colton Kerfoot, Harvard (Alexander)
Sam McCormick, Ohio State (Max)
Dominick Mersch, Wisconsin (Michael)
Matt Miller, Ohio State (J.T.)
Colton Poolman, North Dakota (Tucker)
Riley Simpson, Arizona State (Dillon)
Tyce Thompson, Providence (Brent)
Brendan van Riemsdyk, Northeastern (James, Trevor)

HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

Players

Martin St. Louis, Vermont - 2018
Paul Kariya, Maine - 2017
Angela Ruggiero, Harvard - 2015
Rob Blake, Bowling Green - 2014
Chris Chelios, Wisconsin - 2013
Adam Oates, RPI - 2012
Ed Belfour, North Dakota - 2011
Joe Nieuwendyk, Cornell - 2011
Cammi Granato, Providence - 2010
Brett Hull, Minnesota Duluth - 2009
Brian Leetch, Boston College - 2009
Rod Langway, New Hampshire - 2002
Joe Mullen, Boston College - 2000
Tony Esposito, Michigan Tech - 1988
Ken Dryden, Cornell - 1983
Frank Brimsek, St. Cloud State - 1966
Hobey Baker, Princeton - 1945

Builders

Jerry York, Boston College - 2019
Bill "Red" Hay, Colorado College - 2015
Lou Lamoriello, Providence - 2009
Herb Brooks, Minnesota - 2006
Harley Hotchkiss, Michigan State - 2006
Craig Patrick, Denver - 2001
Bill Torrey, St. Lawrence - 1995
Bob Johnson, Minnesota (Wisconsin, Colorado College coach) - 1992
John Mariucci, Minnesota - 1985

U.S. HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

Brian Gionta (Boston College) and Tim Thomas (Vermont) are among those who will be inducted in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame in 2019.

Full list of honorees: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/hall-fame-honorees.php>

BIG STAGES

Nine NHL arenas will host NCAA games in 2019-20:

Gila River Arena, Arizona
Little Caesars Arena, Detroit
Madison Square Garden, New York
Nassau Coliseum, New York
PPG Paints Arena, Pittsburgh
TD Garden, Boston
T-Mobile Arena, Vegas
United Center, Chicago
Xcel Energy Center, St. Paul



COLLEGE ARENAS

New Arenas Since 2000

2001

Ralph Engelstad Arena (North Dakota)

2003

CenturyLink Center (Nebraska-Omaha)

2005

Agganis Arena (Boston University)

2006

Goggin Ice Arena (Miami University)

2007

TD Bank Sports Center (Quinnipiac)

2010

Amsoil Arena (Minnesota Duluth)

Sanford Center (Bemidji State)

2011

Compton Family Ice Arena (Notre Dame)

2013

Pegula Ice Arena (Penn State)

2014

Gene Polisseni Center (RIT)

HarborCenter (Canisius)

2015

Baxter Arena (Omaha)

2016

Class of 1965 Arena (Colgate)

2018

Bentley Arena

In Process

Arizona State

Colorado College

Oldest arenas:

Matthews Arena, Northeastern – 1910

Baker Rink, Princeton – 1923

Yost Ice Arena, Michigan – 1923 (did not have ice until 1973)

Houston Field House, RPI – 1949

Appleton Arena, St. Lawrence – 1951

Bright-Landry Hockey Center – 1956 (originally Watson Rink)

Lynah Rink, Cornell – 1957

Ingalls Rink, Yale – 1958



OLDEST PROGRAMS

Yale – 1896
Brown, Harvard – 1898
Princeton – 1900
Cornell, Rensselaer – 1901

NEWEST PROGRAMS

2015 – Arizona State
2012 – Penn State
2004 – Robert Morris
1996 – Omaha, Niagara
1993 – Sacred Heart

OVERTIME FORMATS

NCAA regular-season games feature a five-minute, full-strength, sudden-death overtime. After that conferences have the option of additional measures to determine a winner for conference standings in conference games only. Non-conference games end in a tie. Each conference's approach if no goal is scored in the five-minute overtime:

Atlantic Hockey, Big Ten, NCHC & WCHA: Five-minute 3-on-3 overtime; if still tied a sudden-death shootout follows

ECAC Hockey & Hockey East: Game ends in a tie

OTHER RESOURCES

Differences between NHL and NCAA rules: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/key-differences-ncaa-and-nhl-rules.php>

NHL Matchup Tool – NCAA alumni in any NHL game: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/nhlteams.php>

College Hockey, Inc. Media Center: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/media-center.php>

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