



2021-22 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 (35) have reached the NCAA Tournament in the last five tournaments, and 13 of those have reached the Frozen Four
- 208 NHL draft picks will play college hockey this season, including 14 first rounders (the most since 2009-10)
- A record 33% of all NHL players in 2018-19 developed in the NCAA ranks
- 92% 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

Oct. 2	First games of the season
Oct. 8-9	Ice Breaker Tournament in Worcester, Mass. (Holy Cross, Boston College, Northeastern, Quinnipiac)
Oct. 15-16	Ice Breaker Tournament in Duluth, Minn. (Minnesota Duluth, Michigan, Minnesota State, Providence)
Oct. 30	U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Game (North Dakota vs. Penn State, Nashville, Tenn.)
Nov. 27	Red Hot Hockey (Boston University vs. Cornell, Madison Square Garden)
Dec. 26-Jan. 5	IIHF World Junior Championship (Edmonton and Red Deer, Alberta)
Feb. 7 & 14	Beanpot (TD Garden, Boston)
Feb. 28-Mar. 6	USA Hockey's Hockey Week Across America
March 4-5	Conference tournament play begins in Atlantic Hockey, Big Ten, CCHA, ECAC Hockey
March 11-12	Conference tournament play begins in Hockey East and NCHC
March 19	Conference championship games
March 20	NCAA Selection Show
March 25-27	NCAA Regionals
April 7 & 9	NCAA Frozen Four (TD Garden, Boston)



DIVISION I PLAYERS BY HOMETOWN

United States – 66%
Canada – 27%
Europe – 122 players (from 18 countries)
Japan – 1 player
Australia – 1 player

American players come from 40 states. The top 10:

Minnesota – 206
Michigan – 158
Massachusetts – 114
New York – 94
Illinois – 66
Pennsylvania – 49
California – 45
Wisconsin – 44
New Jersey – 42
Colorado – 34

Canadian players come from 10 provinces. The top six:

Ontario – 180
Alberta – 89
British Columbia – 86
Quebec – 44
Manitoba – 19
Saskatchewan – 19

Top European countries:

Sweden – 46
Finland – 20
Czech Rep. – 11
Latvia – 8
Russia – 7

BY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Division I players come from more than 20 junior/high school leagues. The top producers sending players directly to

Division I:

USHL – 650 players (includes 56 from USA Hockey's National Team Development Program)
NAHL – 296
BCHL – 284
AJHL – 108
USPHL – 65
OJHL – 57
CCHL – 37
Prep Schools – 29



ACTIVE CAREER LEADERS ENTERING 2021-22

Points:

Brandon Kruse, Boston College – 142
Max Johnson, Wisconsin – 122
Connor Ford, North Dakota – 114
Johnny Walker, Arizona State – 110
Luke Santerno, Clarkson – 105
Mitchell Lewandowski, Michigan State – 101
Cameron Wright, Denver – 101
Joseph Nardi, Northern Michigan – 99
Easton Brodzinski, St. Cloud State – 98
Reggie Lutz, Minnesota State – 88

Goals:

Johnny Walker, Arizona State – 64
Easton Brodzinski, St. Cloud State – 55
Connor Ford, North Dakota – 53
Cameron Wright, Denver – 51
Mitchell Lewandowski, Michigan State – 49
Max Johnson, Bowling Green – 48
Ethen Frank, Western Michigan – 44
Taylor Ward, Omaha – 38
Kobe Roth, Minnesota Duluth – 38
Joseph Nardi, Northern Michigan – 38
Brandon Kruse, North Dakota – 38

Assists:

Brandon Kruse, Bowling Green – 104
Max Johnson, Wisconsin – 74
Luke Santerno, Clarkson – 71
Zach Tsekos, Clarkson – 62
Jack Jacome, Clarkson – 61
Connor Ford, North Dakota – 61
Joseph Nardi, Northern Michigan – 61
Dan Willet, RIT – 61
Steven Jandric, Merrimack – 59
Oliver Chau, Quinnipiac – 56
Seamus Donohue, St. Cloud State – 56

Power-Play Goals:

Connor Ford, North Dakota – 27
Max Johnson, Wisconsin – 24
Johnny Walker, Arizona State – 22
Easton Brodzinski, St. Cloud State – 21
Cameron Wright, Denver – 20

Shorthanded Goals:

Marc McLaughlin, Boston College – 5
Owen Lindmark, Wisconsin – 4
Owen Sillinger, Bemidji State – 4
Brendan Hamblet, Bentley – 4
Brian Rigali, AIC – 4

Game-Winning Goals:

Julian Napravnik, Minnesota State – 12
Josh Passolt, Western Michigan – 12
Kobe Roth, Minnesota Duluth – 12
Easton Brodzinski, St. Cloud State – 12
Max Johnson, Wisconsin – 12

Overtime Goals:

Nick Perbix, St. Cloud State – 3

Games Played:

Brandon Kruse, Boston College – 151
Joseph Nardi, Northern Michigan – 149
Seamus Donohue, St. Cloud State – 148
Justin Misiak, Michigan Tech – 147
Connor Ford, North Dakota – 144
Sam Craggs, Bowling Green – 144
Cameron Wright, Denver – 144
Colin Thiesen, Arizona State – 144

Consecutive Games Played (Active):

Brandon Kruse, Boston College – 151
Joseph Nardi, Northern Michigan – 149

ACTIVE CAREER LEADERS ENTERING 2021-22**Saves:**

David Hrenak, St. Cloud State – 2,664
Zach Driscoll, North Dakota – 2,442
Mark Sinclair, Michigan Tech – 2,099
Mike Robinson, New Hampshire – 2,038
Darion Hanson, Connecticut – 2,010
Dryden McKay, Minnesota State – 1,988
Jack LaFontaine, Minnesota – 1,975
Matt Murray, Massachusetts – 1,940
Ryan Ferland, Princeton – 1,909
Matthew Galajda, Notre Dame – 1,844

Save Percentage:

Cameron Rowe, Wisconsin – .937
Dryden McKay, Minnesota State – .932
Matthew Galajda, Notre Dame – .930
Zach Stejskal, Minnesota Duluth – .929
Blake Pietila, Michigan Tech – .927
Ludvig Persson, Miami – .925
Gabe Carriere, Vermont – .925
Chad Veltri, Niagara – .924
Dylan St. Cyr, Quinnipiac – .923
Owen Savory, UMass Lowell – .921
Ethan Haider, Clarkson – .921

Goaltending Wins:

Dryden McKay, Minnesota State – 75
David Hrenak, St. Cloud State – 66
Matthew Galajda, Notre Dame – 60
Zach Driscoll, North Dakota – 52
Matt Murray, Massachusetts – 52
Josh Benson, Sacred Heart – 37
Jack LaFontaine, Minnesota – 36

Shutouts:

Dryden McKay, Minnesota State – 24
Matthew Galajda, Notre Dame – 19
Matt Murray, Massachusetts – 11
David Hrenak, St. Cloud State – 11
Zach Driscoll, North Dakota – 10
Darion Hanson, Connecticut – 7
Mike Robinson, New Hampshire – 7

Goals-Against Average:

Dryden McKay, Minnesota State – 1.53
Matthew Galajda, Notre Dame – 1.64
Zach Stejskal, Minnesota Duluth – 1.83
Blake Pietila, Michigan Tech – 1.98
Ethan Haider, Clarkson – 2.00

RETURNING OFFENSE FROM 2020-21**Most Returning Goals:**

Omaha – 84
Michigan – 82
Quinnipiac – 79
Western Michigan – 73
Michigan Tech – 72
Minnesota – 72
Northern Michigan – 68
Minnesota State – 67
Bemidji State – 65

Most Returning Points:

St. Cloud State – 252
Omaha – 223
Michigan – 220
Minnesota – 212
Western Michigan – 203
Michigan Tech – 200
Quinnipiac – 198
Minnesota State – 187
Northern Michigan – 174
Mercyhurst – 170

Highest Percentage of Returning Goals:

Omaha – 99%
St. Lawrence – 95%
Western Michigan – 95%
St. Cloud State – 94%
Mercyhurst – 94%
Michigan Tech – 92%
Michigan – 90%
RIT – 90%
Ohio State – 89%
Northern Michigan – 86%

Highest Percentage of Returning Points:

Omaha – 97%
Western Michigan – 96%
St. Cloud State – 94%
Mercyhurst – 94%
Michigan Tech – 93%
St. Lawrence – 88%
RIT – 87%
Michigan – 86%
Ohio State – 86%
Connecticut – 85%



TEAMS BY THE NUMBERS

10 biggest teams, by average height:

Western Michigan – 6’1.4”
Miami – 6’0.9”
Michigan – 6’0.9”
Boston College – 6’0.8”
Maine – 6’0.8”
Colgate – 6’0.8”
Vermont – 6’0.7”
Boston University – 6’0.6”
Union – 6’0.6”

10 smallest teams, by average height:

RIT – 5’10.8”
Denver – 5’11.0”
Bemidji State – 5’11.6”
St. Thomas – 5’11.6”
Colorado College – 5’11.6”
Alaska – 5’11.7”
Holy Cross – 5’11.7”
Michigan State – 5’11.7”
St. Lawrence – 5’11.7”
Arizona State – 5’11.7”

10 biggest teams, by average weight:

Western Michigan – 196.9 pounds
New Hampshire – 191.4
Rensselaer – 190.5
Ferris State – 190.4
Boston College – 190.3
Wisconsin – 189.7
Minnesota – 189.6
Clarkson – 189.3
Notre Dame – 188.7
North Dakota – 188.4

10 smallest teams, by average weight:

Colorado College – 179.7 pounds
Bemidji State – 180.8
Denver – 181.6
Arizona State – 182.0
RIT – 182.4
Sacred Heart – 182.6
Northern Michigan – 182.8
St. Cloud State – 183.0
Yale – 183.2
Providence – 183.2

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

American International – 23.0 years
Canisius – 22.9
RIT – 22.9
Sacred Heart – 22.9
Mercyhurst – 22.8
Northern Michigan – 22.8
Niagara – 22.8
St. Thomas – 22.7
Alaska – 22.6
Michigan Tech – 22.6

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

Boston College – 21.1 years
Harvard – 21.2
Denver – 21.2
Northeastern – 21.2
Wisconsin – 21.2
Minnesota – 21.2
Boston University – 21.3
Michigan – 21.4
North Dakota – 21.5
Penn State – 21.6

Tallest players:

6’8” – Hugo Ollas, Merrimack
6’8” – Keenan Suthers, Maine

Shortest players:

5’3” – Sean Dhooghe, Arizona State
5’4” – Danny Dzhaniyev, Penn State
5’5” – Brock Bremer, Omaha

Youngest players:

11/2/03 – Jack Hughes, Northeastern
10/2/03 – Jack Devine, Denver
9/9/03 – Luke Hughes, Michigan
6/30/03 – Justin Janicke, Notre Dame
6/22/03 – Caden Brown, Wisconsin



TEAMS BY THE NUMBERS

Most seniors:

- 11 – Michigan Tech, New Hampshire
- 10 – Princeton, RIT
- 9 – Bemidji State, Miami, Niagara, Wisconsin

Most graduates:

- 7 – Arizona State, Bentley
- 6 – Long Island, Maine
- 5 – American International, Canisius, Minnesota Duluth, Providence, Sacred Heart, St. Cloud State

Largest freshman classes:

- 13 – Northern Michigan
- 12 – Air Force
- 10 – Brown, Cornell, Vermont
- 9 – Dartmouth, Lake Superior State, Minnesota State, North Dakota
- 8 – Army West Point, Bowling Green, Harvard, Union

Most freshmen and sophomores:

- 20 – Air Force, Western Michigan
- 19 – Colorado College, Lake Superior State, Northern Michigan
- 18 – Alaska, Long Island
- 17 – St. Lawrence
- 16 – Army West Point, Dartmouth, Denver, Ferris State, Vermont

Fewest freshmen

- 3 – Canisius, Maine, Mercyhurst, Michigan State, Rensselaer, Sacred Heart
- 4 – American International, Omaha, St. Cloud State

Fewest seniors

- 2 – Air Force
- 3 – Boston University, Denver, Merrimack, North Dakota, Yale
- 4 – American International, Arizona State, Colorado College, Cornell, Lake Superior State, Penn State, St. Lawrence, St. Thomas



RETURNING ALL-AMERICANS

Nick Abruzzese, Harvard (East – second team, 2019-20)
Ronnie Attard, Western Michigan (West – first team, 2020-21)
Colin Bilek, Army West Point (East – second team, 2020-21)

Noah Cates, Minnesota Duluth (West – second team, 2019-20)
Jonny Evans, Connecticut (East – second team, 2020-21)
Matthew Galajda, Notre Dame (East – first team, 2017-18)
Drew Helleeson, Boston College (East – second team, 2020-21)
Jackson LaCombe, Minnesota (West – second team, 2020-21)
Jack LaFontaine, Minnesota (West – first team, 2020-21)
Dryden McKay, Minnesota State (West – first team, 2019-20; second team, 2020-21)
Bobby Trivigno, Massachusetts (East – first team, 2020-21)

RETURNING FIRST-TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

2019-20 honorees unless noted

Atlantic Hockey

Jacob Barczewski, Canisius
Colin Bilek, Army West Point
Will Calverley, RIT
Thomas Farrell, Army West Point
Keaton Mastrodonato, Canisius
Dan Willett, RIT

Big Ten

Jackson LaCombe, Minnesota
Jack LaFontaine, Minnesota

ECAC Hockey

Nick Abruzzese, Harvard (2019-20)
Cameron Buhl, St. Lawrence
Matthew Galajda, Cornell (two-time)
Josh McKechney, Colgate

Zach Metsa, Quinnipiac
Zach Tsekos, Clarkson

Hockey East

Michael Callahan, Providence (2019-20)
Jonny Evans, Connecticut
Drew Helleeson, Boston College
Bobby Trivigno, Massachusetts

NCHC

Ronnie Attard, Western Michigan
Noah Cates, Minnesota Duluth (2019-20)

WCHA

Dryden McKay, Minnesota State
Julian Napravnik, Minnesota State
?Elias Rosen, Bemidji State



NCAA TOURNAMENT

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

Most Appearances:

Michigan, Minnesota – 38

Boston University – 37

Boston College – 36

North Dakota – 33

Denver – 29

Wisconsin – 26

Harvard – 25

Clarkson, Cornell, New Hampshire – 22

Longest Active NCAA Appearance Streaks:

Minnesota Duluth – 6

Notre Dame – 5

Minnesota State, St. Cloud State – 3

Most Appearances, Last 10 Tournaments:

Denver – 9

Minnesota Duluth, North Dakota, Notre Dame – 8

Boston College, St. Cloud State – 7

Most Appearances, Last Five Tournaments:

Minnesota Duluth, Notre Dame – 5

Boston University, Denver, Providence, 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, Michigan Tech, Minnesota Duluth – 3

Colorado College, Cornell, Maine, Rensselaer – 2

Bowling Green, Harvard, Massachusetts, Northern Michigan, Providence, Union, Yale – 1



COLLEGE COACHES

Most Career Wins entering 2021-22 (Division I):

#Jerry York (Boston College, Bowling Green, Clarkson) – 1,108 # Active; totals entering 2021-22
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

Next active coaches:

Rand Pecknold, Quinnipiac – 549
Jeff Jackson, Notre Dame – 530
Mike Schafer, Cornell – 481

Most NCAA Tournament Appearances, Active Coaches:

25 – Jerry York, Boston College (and Bowling Green)
17 – Jeff Jackson, Notre Dame (and Lake Superior State)
12 – Mike Schafer, Cornell
10 – Scott Sandelin, Minnesota Duluth
9 – Bob Motzko, Minnesota (at St. Cloud State)

Teams with New Head Coaches in 2021-22:

Colorado College, Kris Mayotte
Holy Cross, Bill Riga
Maine, Ben Barr
Northeastern, Jerry Keefe
St. Thomas, Rico Blasi
Western Michigan, Pat Ferschweiler

Longest Tenure, Current School:

Rick Gotkin, Mercyhurst – 34th season
Bob Daniels, Ferris State – 30th season
Don Vaughan, Colgate – 29th season
Rand Pecknold, Quinnipiac – 28th season
Jerry York, Boston College – 28th season

Youngest Head Coaches:

Brett Riley, Long Island – Turns 31 Jan. 25
David Carle, Denver – Turns 32 Nov. 9
Erik Largen, Alaska – Turns 35 Oct. 17
Reid Cashman, Dartmouth – Turns 39 March 14
Kris Mayotte, Colorado College – Turns 39 Feb. 20

Coaches with Sons Playing NCAA Division I Hockey:

Keith Allain, Yale (son Niklas is a Yale sophomore)
Ted Donato, Harvard (son Jack is a Harvard senior)
Ty Eigner, Bowling Green (son Peter is a Bowling Green freshman)
Scott Sandelin, Minnesota Duluth (son Ryan is a Minnesota State junior)
Andy Slaggert, Notre Dame associate (son Graham is a Notre Dame senior and Landon is a Notre Dame sophomore)



Coaches Coaching their Alma Mater (21 of 60, 35%):

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
Pat Ferschweiler, Western Michigan

Tony Granato, Wisconsin
Eric Lang, AIC
Erik Largen, Alaska
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)
Reid Cashman, Dartmouth (Assistant with Washington)
Pat Ferschweiler, Western Michigan (Assistant with Detroit)
Tony Granato, Wisconsin (Head Coach with Colorado; Assistant with Colorado, Detroit and Pittsburgh)
Jeff Jackson, Notre Dame (Assistant with NY Islanders)
Todd Woodcroft, Vermont (Assistant with Winnipeg; Video Coach with Minnesota and Washington)

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

49 schools had an alum in the NHL in 2020-21. Colleges producing the most 2020-21 NHLers:

Minnesota, North Dakota – 22

Michigan – 21

Boston College, Boston University – 19

Wisconsin – 17

Minnesota Duluth, Notre Dame – 13

NHL players by years in school

Four years – 82

Three years – 123

Two years – 74

One year – 34

By position:

175 forwards ▪ 116 defensemen ▪ 22 goaltenders

By NHL Draft status:

69 – First round

41 – Second round

29 – Third round

26 – Fourth round

26 – Fifth round

21 – Sixth round

15 – Seventh round

1 – Ninth round

85 were undrafted free agents (49% of all undrafted NHL players)

39 schools have at least one NHL Draft pick on their roster. Colleges with the most draft picks:

Minnesota – 15

Boston University – 14

Michigan – 13

Denver, Harvard – 11

Wisconsin, Boston College – 10

North Dakota, Providence – 9

Northeastern, Notre Dame – 8

All 32 NHL teams have prospects in college. Those with the most:

Detroit – 12

Tampa Bay, Montreal – 10

Boston, Carolina, Chicago, Colorado, Nashville – 9

Anaheim, Florida, Philadelphia – 8

Toronto – 7

14 NHL general managers played college hockey:

Don Sweeney, Boston (Harvard)
Kevyn Adams, Buffalo (Miami)
Don Waddell, Carolina (Northern Michigan)
Jarmo Kekalainen, Columbus (Clarkson)
Bill Zito, Florida (Yale)
Rob Blake, Los Angeles (Bowling Green)
Bill Guerin, Minnesota (Boston College)
David Poile, Nashville (Northeastern)

Lou Lamoriello, NY Islanders (Providence)
Chris Drury, NY Rangers (Boston University)
Chuck Fletcher, Philadelphia (Harvard)
Kelly McCrimmon, Vegas (Michigan)
Brian MacLellan, Washington (Bowling Green)

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

Dozens of players who are sons of NHLers are playing college hockey, including:

Tristan and Ty Amonte, Boston University (son of Tony)
Skyler Brind'Amour, Quinnipiac (son of Rod)
Ryan Johnson, Minnesota (son of Craig)
Jacob Pivonka, Notre Dame (son of Michal)
Ryder Rolston, Notre Dame (son of Brian)
Jake Sanderson, North Dakota (son of Geoff)
Full list: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/sons-nhlers-college-hockey.php>

Players with brothers who have played in the NHL:

Roman Ahcan, Wisconsin (Jack)
Nic Belpedio, Colgate (Louie)
Mike Benning, Denver (Matt)
Brady Bjork, Notre Dame (Anders)
Robert Blueger, Alaska (Teddy)
Bryce (Minnesota) and Easton (St. Cloud State) Brodzinski (Jonny)
Noah Cates, Minnesota Duluth (Jackson)
Brock Caufield, Wisconsin (Cole)
Jack Donato, Harvard (Ryan)
Brady (Maine) and Cam (Northeastern) Gaudette (Adam)
Akito Hirose, Minnesota State (Taro)
Luke Hughes, Michigan (Quinn and Jack)
Kenny Johnson, Penn State (Jack)
Jagger Joshua, Michigan State (Dakota)
Taylor Makar, Massachusetts (Cale)
Dominick Mersch, Wisconsin (Michael)
Coale Norris, Bowling Green (Josh)
John Schuldt, St. Thomas (Jimmy)
Baker Shore, Harvard (Drew and Nick)
Luke Tuch, Boston University (Alex)

10 NHL head coaches played college hockey:

Don Granato, Buffalo (Wisconsin)
Rod Brind'Amour, Carolina (Michigan State)
Jeff Blashill, Detroit (Ferris State)
Dave Tippett, Edmonton (North Dakota)
Dominique Ducharme, Montreal (Vermont)
John Hynes, Nashville (Boston University)
Mike Sullivan, Pittsburgh (Boston University)
Dave Hakstol, Seattle (North Dakota)
Jon Cooper, Tampa Bay (Hofstra club hockey/varsity lax)
Peter Laviolette, Washington (Westfield State)

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

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

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

COLLEGE ARENAS

New Arenas Since 2010

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
2021: Ed Robson Arena (Colorado College)
In Process: Arizona State, Sacred Heart



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

- Princeton – 1900
- Cornell, Rensselaer – 1901

NEWEST PROGRAMS

- 2021 – St. Thomas
- 2020 – Long Island
- 2015 – Arizona State
- 2012 – Penn State
- 2004 – Robert Morris
- 1996 – Omaha, Niagara

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>