



Thursday, April 8 (ESPN2/TSN Stream)

5 p.m. ET: Minnesota State vs. St. Cloud State

9 p.m. ET: Massachusetts vs. Minnesota Duluth

Saturday, April 13 (ESPN/TSN)

7 p.m. ET: Championship Game

The 2021 Frozen Four field features three No. 2 seeds (Massachusetts, Minnesota State and St. Cloud State) and a No. 3 (Minnesota Duluth), just the second time that the 16-team tournament has not seen a No. 1 seed reach the Frozen Four (2007).

The 2021 national champion will either be just the second team to win three in a row in Minnesota Duluth, or a first-time champion in Massachusetts, Minnesota State or St. Cloud State.

No team has won three straight since Michigan from 1951-53, and Minnesota Duluth could become the first school ever to appear in four straight national championship games.

Experience counts – Experience led to success in the 2021 NCAA Regionals, with the four Frozen Four teams featuring the most upperclassmen in the tournament field. Seniors accounted for more goals (25) than any other class, with juniors and seniors scoring 68% of all goals.

Most Juniors & Seniors, 2021 Tournament Teams

- 16 – Minnesota State
- 15 – Minnesota Duluth
- 14 – Bemidji State, Massachusetts, St. Cloud State
- 13 – AIC, LSSU, North Dakota, Quinnipiac, Wisconsin

Scoring by Class, 2021 Tournament

- Seniors: 25 goals, 22 assists, 47 points
- Juniors: 18 goals, 29 assists, 47 points
- Sophomores: 15 goals, 32 assists, 47 points
- Freshmen: 5 goals, 13 assists, 18 points



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Minnesota, nice – Three teams from Minnesota reached the Frozen Four, just the second time that the event features three teams from one state (1992, Michigan). The “State of Hockey” is also home to 41% of the players in the Frozen Four, more than the other 49 states combined (44 to 39). What’s more, the Minnesota Wild have three draft picks in the Frozen Four, most of any NHL team.

Most Players by State/Province

- 44 – Minnesota
- 9 – Ontario
- 6 – Alberta
- 5 – Michigan

Future stars – Nearly half of all NHL teams (14 of 31) have draft picks in the Frozen Four (18 total), with several other free agent and 2021 NHL Draft prospects in the mix as well. Minnesota Duluth leads the schools with eight draft picks on its roster, while three NHL teams each have at least a pair of prospects in the field.

Nineteen players who appeared in the most recent Frozen Four (2019) have signed NHL contracts. Five have already played an NHL game, including 2020 Calder Trophy winner Cale Makar.

NHL Draft Picks by Team

- 8 – Minnesota Duluth
- 4 – Massachusetts, St. Cloud State
- 2 – Minnesota State

Prospects in the Frozen Four by NHL Team:

- 3 – Minnesota
- 2 – Ottawa, Tampa Bay
- 1 – Boston, Chicago, Edmonton, Los Angeles, Montreal, Nashville, NY Rangers, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Toronto, Winnipeg

The roads traveled – A bit on the paths to Pittsburgh for each of the four semifinalists:

- **Massachusetts:** Five members of the Minutemen’s 2019 Frozen Four team have since signed NHL contracts, but head coach Greg Carvel still guided his team back to the big stage. They enter on their third winning streak of four-plus games this year and haven’t lost since Jan. 18 (9-0-3 since). Junior goaltender Filip Lindberg has three shutouts in six career NCAA Tournament games, including in the Bridgeport Regional Final, and has matched Cory Schneider’s tournament career shutout record.
- **Minnesota Duluth:** Minnesota Duluth is the only third seed in the Frozen Four and its 15-10-2 record is the weakest of the teams, but the two-time defending champions can hardly be considered an underdog. Experience from those titles has led the Bulldogs, with six juniors and seniors atop the scoring chart. They knocked off top-seeded North Dakota in the NCAA Tournament’s longest game ever (142:13) to win the Fargo Regional.
- **Minnesota State:** After first-round losses in its first six NCAA Tournament appearances, Minnesota State broke through despite trailing Quinnipiac by two goals with six minutes to play. The Mavericks enter with the Frozen Four’s best record (22-4-1) and the nation’s best defense (1.52 goals against per game), led by goaltender Dryden McKay. McKay’s 10 shutouts this season and 24 in his career are both two shy of the respective NCAA records.
- **St. Cloud State:** After losing in the first round of the last two tournaments as the No. 1 overall seed, second-seeded St. Cloud State rolled past Boston University and Boston College to claim this year’s Albany Regional. The Huskies were the runners-up in the NCHC and make their second Frozen Four appearance in the same city as their first (2013).

Men of Steel – The Frozen Four returns to Pittsburgh after its first visit to the city in 2013, when Yale won the national title (St. Cloud State also made it that year). It's the third time in the last eight tournaments that the state of Pennsylvania has hosted the event. Typically around 10 NHL arenas host NCAA games during the course of the season; due to the pandemic PPG Paints Arena is the first to host a game this year.

European influence – A record 119 Europeans played Division I men's hockey in 2020-21, and Europeans have had a profound impact for three of the four teams in the field. Finland produced Massachusetts starting goaltender Filip Lindberg and the top two scorers for St. Cloud State, Veeti Miettinen and Jami Krannila. St. Cloud State's starting goalie, David Hrenak, is from Slovakia. Minnesota State's leading scorer is a German for the fourth time in five years, this time junior Julian Napravnik (current Vancouver Canuck Marc Michaelis led the team in scoring three times previously).

Top of the heap – While none are No. 1 seeds this year, the Frozen Four teams have been among the nation's best lately; in fact, they were the four No. 1 seeds in the most recent tournament, in 2019. Since the start of the 2017-18 season, they are four of the five winningest programs in the nation.

Most Wins, Last 4 Seasons

- 114 – Minnesota State
- 91 – Minnesota Duluth
- 89 – Bowling Green
- 87 – St. Cloud State
- 87 – Massachusetts

Tournament trends – Teams combined for 6.3 goals per game in the regionals, an average that would represent the highest scoring tournament since 2010 (6.7). The first round featured 7.5 goals per game. A few more trends in the 2021 tournament:

- Team with more shots: 8-1
- Team scoring first: 7-3
- Team leading after one: 5-2
- Team leading after two: 8-1

Balanced attacks – Only one player in the field has more than 30 points on the year (Massachusetts' Bobby Trivigno, with 31), and none enter among the nation's top 10 scorers (Trivigno is tied for 11th). Thirteen players have at least 23 points, however, with at least three per roster. Eleven players have double-digits in goals, led by Massachusetts' Carson Gicewicz (17).

Most Points, Frozen Four Participants

- 31 – Bobby Trivigno, Massachusetts
- 27 – Julian Napravnik, Minnesota State
- 27 – Nick Swaney, Minnesota Duluth
- 27 – Jackson Cates, Minnesota Duluth
- 25 – Oliver Chau, Massachusetts

Most Goals, Frozen Four Participants

- 17 – Carson Gicewicz, Massachusetts
- 14 – Cole Koepke, Minnesota Duluth
- 13 – Easton Brodzinski, St. Cloud State
- 13 – Kobe Roth, Minnesota Duluth
- 13 – Nick Swaney, Minnesota Duluth

Family affair – The Sandelin family enjoyed a special few hours around midnight March 27-28, and will look to top it at the Frozen Four – though both father and son can't win in Pittsburgh. Minnesota State sophomore Ryan Sandelin gave the Mavericks their first NCAA Tournament win with an overtime goal Saturday night, followed by Minnesota Duluth head coach Scott Sandelin leading his team to a win in the longest NCAA Tournament game ever early Sunday morning.

NOTE-WORTHY

Massachusetts-Minnesota Duluth is a rematch of the 2019 NCAA championship game ... Five players scored their first goals of the season in the regionals (including Massachusetts' Anthony Del Gaizo and St. Cloud State's Luke Jaycox) ... The Frozen Four teams went a combined 1-for-18 on the power play in the regionals (5.6%, with UMass scoring the goal) ... Nine players had multiple-goal games in the regionals, more than either of the last two tournaments ... Three goals were scored with an extra attacker on the ice in the regionals.

Massachusetts: Led the nation in points from defensemen (84) and its 23 goals from the blueline trails only Quinnipiac (24) ... UMass is the one team of the four to win its conference tournament title ... The least penalized team among the four (9.44) ... Carson Gicewicz's hat trick in the regionals was the first in the NCAA Tournament since Jarid Lukosevicius's in the 2017 NCAA title game ... Marc Del Gaizo was a member of the 2019 All-Tournament Team.

Minnesota Duluth: UMD's first tournament game in each of its last five tournaments has gone to OT ... Has won nine straight overtime games in the NCAA Tournament, dating back to 1985 ... Its eight Frozen Four appearances are more than the other three teams combined (five) ... The only one of the four teams that was in Division I as recently as the mid-1980s ... The Bulldogs share the national lead with three hat tricks this season, from three different players (Jackson Cates, Cole Koepke, Nick Swaney) ... Swaney is the only 100 career point-scorer in the field ... Scott Sandelin's .786 tournament winning percentage ranks fourth all-time; his 22 career wins are tied for fifth all-time with Ron Mason and Don Lucia.

Minnesota State: The one team of the four to win its conference regular-season title ... The nation's oldest team on average (23.0) ... McKay is the lone Hobey Baker finalist to make it to Pittsburgh, despite all 10 making the tournament ... The eighth school in the last 10 tournaments to reach its first Frozen Four ... The top faceoff team among the four (55.3%, second in the nation) ... The only team among the four with a perfect record when scoring first (18-0-0) and leading after two periods (19-0-0) ... Led the nation with 1.52 goals per game in the second period ... Has nine players with 100-plus career games played, most of the four teams.

St. Cloud State: Led all teams with 10 goals in the regionals, including Jami Krannila's penalty shot tally, the first NCAA Tournament penalty shot goal in at least 10 years ... Won nine one-goal games, most of the four teams ... Four freshmen were tied for the fewest in the nation ... Brett Larson was an assistant coach on Minnesota Duluth's first two national championship teams.

IMPORTANT LINKS
Frozen Four History: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/frozen-four.php>
NCAA Record Book: <https://www.ncaa.org/championships/statistics/2021-mens-frozen-four-records>
TV Schedule: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/tv-schedule.php>
Sortable National Statistics: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/stats/filters21.php>
Pronunciation Guide (.pdf): http://collegehockeyinc.com/images/2020-21_Pronunciations.pdf
Team Rosters, Statistics & Results: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/teams-and-conferences.php>
CAREER LEADERS ENTERING FROZEN FOUR
Points:

Nick Swaney, Minnesota Duluth – 100

Easton Brodzinski, St. Cloud State – 98

Jake Jaremko, Minnesota State – 90

Reggie Lutz, Minnesota State – 88

Oliver Chau, Massachusetts – 82

Bobby Trivigno, Massachusetts – 79

Carson Gicewicz, Massachusetts – 78

Dallas Gerads, Minnesota State – 77

Noah Cates, Minnesota Duluth – 74

Cole Koepke, Minnesota Duluth – 74

Goals:

Easton Brodzinski, St. Cloud State – 55

Nick Swaney, Minnesota Duluth – 46

Carson Gicewicz, Massachusetts – 38

Kobe Roth, Minnesota Duluth – 38

Cole Koepke, Minnesota Duluth – 37

Reggie Lutz, Minnesota State – 37

Assists:

Jake Jaremko, Minnesota State – 56

Seamus Donohue, St. Cloud State – 55

Oliver Chau, Massachusetts – 54

Nick Swaney, Minnesota Duluth – 54

Reggie Lutz, Minnesota State – 51

Power-Play Goals:

Easton Brodzinski, St. Cloud State – 21

Kobe Roth, Minnesota Duluth – 15

Julian Napravnik, Minnesota State – 14

Shorthanded Goals:

Nick Swaney, Minnesota Duluth – 4

Game-Winning Goals:

Easton Brodzinski, St. Cloud State – 12

Julian Napravnik, Minnesota State – 12

Kobe Roth, Minnesota Duluth – 12

Overtime Goals:

Marc Del Gaizo, Massachusetts – 3

Nick Perbix, St. Cloud State – 3

Nick Swaney, Minnesota Duluth – 3

Games Played:

Matt Hellickson, Notre Dame – 146

Seamus Donohue, St. Cloud State – 144

Colin Theisen, Notre Dame – 144

Louie Roehl, Minnesota Duluth – 140

Luke Jaycox, St. Cloud State – 139

Hat Tricks

Nick Swaney, Minnesota Duluth – 2

5 other players have 1 career hat trick

Goaltending	W-L-T	Saves	Sv.%	GAA	SO
Dryden McKay, Minnesota State	75-14-4	1,971	.934	1.49	24
David Hrenak, St. Cloud State	65-32-10	2,622	.910	2.44	11
Matt Murray, Massachusetts	51-27-2	1,904	.915	2.21	11
Filip Lindberg, Massachusetts	28-10-6	1,067	.935	1.62	10
Ryan Fanti, Minnesota Duluth	11-7-2	446	.907	2.36	0
Zach Stejskal, Minnesota Duluth	4-3-0	225	.934	1.75	0

CAREER LEADERS IN NCAA TOURNAMENT GAMES
Scoring:

Jake Gaudet, UMass	6 GP	3-4-7
Oliver Chau, UMass	6 GP	2-4-6
Marc Del Gaizo, UMass	6 GP	1-4-5
Carson Gicewicz, UMass	2 GP	4-0-4
Nolan Walker, SCSU	3 GP	1-3-4
Easton Brodzinski, SCSU	3 GP	3-0-3
Ryan Sandelin, Minn. State	2 GP	2-1-3
Nick Perbix, SCSU	3 GP	1-2-3
Jami Krannila, SCSU	2 GP	1-2-3
Cole Koepke, UMD	5 GP	1-2-3
Zac Jones, UMass	2 GP	0-3-3
Reggie Lutz, Minn. State	4 GP	0-3-3
Ty Farmer, UMass	6 GP	0-3-3

Goaltending:

Filip Lindberg, Massachusetts	6 GP	5-1	375:13	143 sv.	7 GA	1.12	.953	3 SO
David Hrenak, St. Cloud State	4 GP	2-2	237:27	93 sv.	7 GA	1.77	.930	
Dryden McKay, Minn. State	3 GP	2-1	187:59	72 sv.	8 GA	2.55	.900	1 SO
Zach Stejskal, Minn. Duluth	1 GP	0-0	124:37	57 sv.	2 GA	0.96	.966	
Ryan Fanti, Minn. Duluth	1 GP	1-0	17:36	6 sv.	0 GA	0.00	1.000	

TEAMS BY THE NUMBERS

Team	Record	Win %	GF/GP	GA/GP	GM/GP	PP%	PK%	SOGM/GP
UMass	18-5-4	.741	3.52	1.70	+1.81	22.3%	91.4%	+7.56
UMD	15-10-2	.593	3.04	2.33	+0.70	19.8%	75.8%	+5.22
MSUM	22-4-1	.833	3.56	1.52	+2.04	25.8%	85.4%	+14.63
SCSU	19-10-0	.655	3.31	2.59	+0.72	21.7%	84.8%	+3.52

Team	Avg. Ht.	Avg. Wt.	Avg. Age	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
UMass	5' 11.74"	187.85	22.2	6	7	8	6
UMD	6' 0.35"	187.81	21.9	6	5	9	6
MSUM	6' 0.10"	195.69	23.0	5	8	7	9
SCSU	6' 0.26"	186.85	22.6	4	9	6	8

Distance to Pittsburgh

521 miles – Massachusetts
 891 miles – Minnesota State
 928 miles – Minnesota Duluth
 933 miles – St. Cloud State

Undergraduate Enrollment

Minnesota Duluth – 9,847
 St. Cloud State – 11,681
 Minnesota State – 14,209
 Massachusetts – 24,209

Per collegeboard.org

TEAMS BY THE NUMBERS**2020-21 Records vs. Other NCAA Tournament Teams**

7-2-1 – Minnesota State
9-5-0 – St. Cloud State
4-6-2 – Minnesota Duluth
3-4-0 – Massachusetts

Last 10 Games

9-0-1 – Massachusetts
8-2-0 – Minnesota State
7-3-0 – St. Cloud State
5-5-0 – Minnesota Duluth

Since Christmas

19-3-0 – Minnesota State
13-2-3 – Massachusetts
13-7-0 – St. Cloud State
11-8-0 – Minnesota Duluth

Offense from senior classes:

109 points – Minnesota State (41g-68a)
86 – Minnesota Duluth (33-53)
71 – Massachusetts (33-38)
65 – St. Cloud State (29-36)

Offense from junior classes:

93 – St. Cloud State (31-62)
92 – Minnesota Duluth (35-57)
80 – Massachusetts (25-55)
54 – Minnesota State (21-33)

Offense from defensemen:

84 – Massachusetts (23g-61a)
72 – St. Cloud State (15-57)
64 – Minnesota State (13-51)
38 – Minnesota Duluth (4-34)

Teams with the most:

Goal Scorers: 20 – Minnesota State
Point Scorers: 22 – Massachusetts, Minnesota State
Power-Play Goal Scorers: 9 – Massachusetts, Minnesota State
10+ Goal Scorers: 4 – Minnesota Duluth
10+ Point Players: 12 – Minnesota State
20+ Point Players: 6 – Massachusetts
30+ Point Players: 1 – Massachusetts

Offense from sophomore classes:

72 – Minnesota State (29-43)
68 – St. Cloud State (24-44)
64 – Massachusetts (26-38)
16 – Minnesota Duluth (7-9)

Offense from freshman classes:

40 – Massachusetts (11-29)
31 – Minnesota State (5-26)
29 – St. Cloud State (12-17)
24 – Minnesota Duluth (7-17)

Record When:

	UMass	UMD	MSUM	SCSU
Scoring first	16-0-1	13-1-2	18-0-0	11-3-0
Allowing first	2-5-2	2-9-0	4-4-1	8-7-0
Leading after 1	9-1-2	7-0-2	11-0-0	7-3-0
Trailing after 1	0-3-0	2-4-0	3-2-0	5-5-0
Tied after 1	9-1-2	6-6-0	8-2-1	7-2-0
Leading after 2	17-1-2	9-1-1	19-0-0	11-3-0
Trailing after 2	1-3-0	4-7-0	1-3-0	3-6-0
Tied after 2	0-1-2	2-2-1	2-1-1	5-1-0
One-goal games	4-3	5-6	6-1	9-5
Overtime	1-1-4	3-2-2	3-1-1	3-3-0

Brothers in the Frozen Four:

Noah and Jackson Cates (Minnesota Duluth)
Anthony and Marc Del Gaizo (Massachusetts)

2021 TOURNAMENT FACTS**2021 Tournament Records, All Games**

Team Scoring First: 7-3
Team Leading After First: 5-2
Team Leading After Second: 8-1
Team With More Shots: 8-1

2021 Tournament Goals per Game

First Round: 7.5
Regional Finals: 4.5
All games: 6.3

2021 Tournament Scoring by Class

Seniors: 25 goals, 22 assists, 47 points
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Freshmen: 5 goals, 13 assists, 18 points

2021 Tournament Scoring by Period

First: 19 goals
Second: 18 goals
Third: 24 goals
First OT: 1 goal
Fifth OT: 1 goal

GEOGRAPHIC BREAKDOWN

Six countries, including 20 states and 5 Canadian provinces, are represented on NCAA Frozen Four rosters.

By State

44 players – Minnesota (41% of all players)

5 – Michigan

4 – New York

3 – Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey

2 – Alaska, Arizona, Virginia

1 – California, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin

By Province

9 – Ontario

6 – Alberta

1 – British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan

By Country

83 – United States (77%)

18 – Canada

3 – Finland

2 – Czech Republic

1 – Germany, Slovakia

Represented on Every Roster: Alberta, Minnesota

Most Americans: 22, Minnesota State

Most Minnesotans: 18, Minnesota Duluth

Most Canadians: 6, Massachusetts

Most non-North Americans: 4, St. Cloud State

Most States on Roster: 9, Massachusetts and Minnesota State

Most Provinces on Roster: 4, Minnesota State

FROZEN FOUR HISTORY

<http://collegehockeyinc.com/frozen-four>

Most NCAA Tournament Appearances:

Michigan, Minnesota – 38

Boston University – 37

Boston College – 36

North Dakota – 33

Denver – 29

Michigan State – 27

Wisconsin – 26

Harvard – 25

Clarkson, Cornell, New Hampshire – 22

2021 Frozen Four teams:

St. Cloud State – 15

Minnesota Duluth – 14

Minnesota State – 7

Massachusetts – 3

Most Frozen Fours:

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

2021 Frozen Four Teams:

Minnesota Duluth – 8
Massachusetts, St. Cloud State – 2
Minnesota State – 1

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, Northern Michigan, Providence, Union, Yale – 1

Longest Active NCAA Appearance Streaks:

Minnesota Duluth – 6
Notre Dame – 5
Minnesota State, St. Cloud State – 3
American International, Massachusetts, Quinnipiac – 2

Most Appearances, Last 10 Years:

Denver – 9
Minnesota Duluth, North Dakota, Notre Dame – 8
Boston College, St. Cloud State – 7

Most Appearances, Last 5 Years:

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

NCAA Appearances by Frozen Four Coaches

10 – Scott Sandelin, Minnesota Duluth (3 titles; 6 Frozen Fours)
6 – Mike Hastings, Minnesota State (1 Frozen Four)
2 – Greg Carvel, Massachusetts (2 Frozen Fours)
2 – Brett Larson, St. Cloud State (1 Frozen Four)

Tournament Most Outstanding Players

37 former winners have gone on to play in the NHL, including 2020-21 NHLers Shayne Gostisbehere (Union, 2014); Drake Caggiula (North Dakota, 2016); and Karson Kuhlman (Minnesota Duluth, 2018).



IN THE NHL

275 former NCAA players have appeared in an NHL game this season (*through games of March 28*)

Full list: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/2020-21-alums-nhl.php>

Most NCAA Alumni in the NHL, by Season

327 – 2018-19
314 – 2016-17
310 – 2017-18
305 – 2013-14

47 schools have had an alum in the NHL this season

Colleges producing the most NHLers, 2020-21:

Minnesota – 20
Michigan, North Dakota – 19
Boston University – 17
Boston College, Wisconsin – 15
Notre Dame – 13

Frozen Four schools:

Massachusetts – 11
Minnesota Duluth – 10
St. Cloud State – 8
Minnesota State – 5

NHL Teammates Whose Alma Maters Meet in the Semifinals:

Colorado: Cale Makar (Massachusetts) / Hunter Miska (Minnesota Duluth)
Los Angeles: Jonathan Quick (Massachusetts) / Mikey Anderson and Alex Lafallo (Minnesota Duluth)

FORMER NCAA PLAYERS IN THE NHL THIS YEAR

By years in school (66% played at least three years)

Four years – 71
Three years – 111
Two years – 59
One year – 34

By position:

156 forwards
101 defensemen
18 goaltenders

By NHL Draft status:

98 were first- or second-round picks
101 were third- through ninth-round picks
76 were undrafted free agents (*52% of all undrafted NHLers*)

By nationality:

197 Americans
70 Canadians
8 Europeans

FUTURE NHLers**Nearly 200 NHL Draft played college hockey this season. 18 are in the Frozen Four:**

Minnesota Duluth – 8

Massachusetts, St. Cloud State – 4

Minnesota State – 2

By NHL team:

3 – Minnesota

2 – Ottawa, Tampa Bay

1 – Boston, Chicago, Edmonton, Los Angeles, Montreal, Nashville, NY Rangers, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Toronto, Winnipeg

Four draft-eligible players are in the Frozen Four:

UMass: Josh Lopina

UMD: Connor Kelley, Luke Mylymok

SCSU: Zach Okabe

Sons of NHLers in the Frozen Four:

Dryden McKay, Minnesota State (son of Ross)

Ryan Sandelin, Minnesota State (son of Scott)

Riese Zmolek, Minnesota State (son of Doug)

Players in the Frozen Four with brothers who have played in the NHL:

Easton Brodzinski, St. Cloud State (Jonny)

Akito Hirose, Minnesota State (Taro)

OTHER RESOURCES

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

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

NHL Matchup Tool: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/nhlteams.php>

2021 Pro Signings: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/pro-signings-2020-21-nhl-college-ncaa-free-agent.php>