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ACTIVE CAREER SCORING LEADERS (2025 tournament participants only)**Points:**

Jack Devine, Denver – 162
Gunnarwolfe Fontaine, Ohio State – 137
Jimmy Snuggerud, Minnesota – 133
Hudson Schandor, UConn – 125
Rhett Pitlick, Minnesota State – 119
Lynden Breen, Maine – 115
Travis Treloar, Quinnipiac – 115
Jack Ricketts, Quinnipiac – 114
Aidan Thompson, Denver – 113
Quinn Hutson, Boston University – 111

Goals:

Jack Ricketts, Quinnipiac – 66
Jimmy Snuggerud, Minnesota – 64
Ryan Leonard, Boston College – 60
Jack Devine, Denver – 57
Quinn Hutson, Boston University – 54
Travis Treloar, Quinnipiac – 51
Lynden Breen, Maine – 49
Gunnarwolfe Fontaine, Ohio State – 49
Carter King, Denver – 49
Rhett Pitlick, Minnesota State – 48

Assists:

Jack Devine, Denver – 105
Aiden Hansen-Bukata, Ohio State – 96
Gunnarwolfe Fontaine, Ohio State – 88
Hudson Schandor, UConn – 88
Eamon Powell, Boston College – 87
Jeremy Wilmer, Quinnipiac – 78
Gabe Perreault, Boston College – 73
Aidan Thompson, Denver – 73
Zeev Buium, Denver – 71
Rhett Pitlick, Minnesota State – 71

Power-Play Goals:

Travis Treloar, Quinnipiac – 26
Jack Devine, Denver – 20
Jack Ricketts, Quinnipiac – 18
Jimmy Snuggerud, Minnesota – 18
Joey Larson, Michigan State – 17
Ryan Leonard, Boston College – 17

Shorthanded Goals:

Carter King, Denver – 6
Chase Yoder, Providence – 5
Nik Armstrong-Kingcade, Bentley – 4
Lynden Breen, Maine – 4
Jack Ricketts, Quinnipiac – 4
Red Savage, Michigan State – 4

Game-Winning Goals:

Ryan Leonard, Boston College – 15
Jack Ricketts, Quinnipiac – 14
Quinn Hutson, Boston University – 11
Daniel Russell, Michigan State – 11
Hudson Schandor, UConn – 11
Jimmy Snuggerud, Minnesota – 11

Games Played:

Connor Caponi, Denver – 182
Mike Koster, Minnesota – 179
Chase Yoder, Providence – 171
Gunnarwolfe Fontaine, Ohio State – 170
Patrick Guzzo, Ohio State – 170
Mason Nevers, Minnesota – 170

Plus/Minus:

Rhett Pitlick, Minnesota State – +77
Jack Devine, Denver – +72
Ryan Leonard, Boston College – +65
Eamon Powell, Boston College – +65
Boston Buckberger, Boston College – +62

ACTIVE CAREER SCORING LEADERS (2025 tournament participants only)**Points (Defensemen):**

Aiden Hansen-Bukata, Ohio State – 107
Eamon Powell, Boston College – 103
Zeev Buium, Denver – 93
Mike Koster, Minnesota – 88
Brian Kramer, Western Michigan – 83
Nick Bochen, Bentley – 80
Jimmy Dowd, Jr., Penn State – 73
Nicklas Andrews, Michigan State – 67
Davis Pennington, Quinnipiac – 64
Cooper Moore, Quinnipiac – 63

Goals (Defensemen):

Nick Bochen, Bentley – 24
Zeev Buium, Denver – 22
Eric Pohlkamp, Denver – 21
Brian Kramer, Western Michigan – 20
Mike Koster, Minnesota – 18
David Gucciardi, Michigan State – 17
Eamon Powell, Boston College – 16
Damien Carfagna, Ohio State – 15
Boston Buckberger, Denver – 14
Sam Duerr, Bentley – 14
Tim Rego, Cornell – 14

Assists (Defensemen):

Aiden Hansen-Bukata, RIT – 96
Eamon Powell, Boston College – 87
Zeev Buium, Denver – 71
Mike Koster, Minnesota – 70
Brian Kramer, Western Michigan – 63
Jimmy Dowd, Jr., Penn State – 61
Davis Pennington, Quinnipiac – 57
Nick Bochen, Bentley – 56
Nicklas Andrews, Michigan State – 55
Cooper Moore, Quinnipiac – 52

Power-Play Goals (Defensemen):

Nick Bochen, Bentley – 8
Mike Koster, Minnesota – 8
Eric Pohlkamp, Denver – 8
Evan Murr, Minnesota State – 7
Matt Basgall, Michigan State – 6
Eamon Powell, Boston College – 6

Shorthanded Goals (Defensemen):

David Gucciardi, Michigan State – 2
10 players tied w/ – 1

Game-Winning Goals (Defensemen):

Sam Duerr, Bentley – 6
Aiden Hansen-Bukata, Ohio State – 5
Brian Kramer, Western Michigan – 5
Eight players tied w/ – 4

Games Played (Defensemen):

Mike Koster, Minnesota – 179
Aiden Hansen-Bukata, Ohio State – 169
Eamon Powell, Boston College – 168
Brian Kramer, Western Michigan – 166
Nicklas Andrews, Michigan State – 165

Plus/Minus:

Eamon Powell, Boston College – +65
Boston Buckberger, Denver – +62
Aiden Hansen-Bukata, Ohio State – +61
Luke Mittelstadt, Minnesota – +56
Tim Rego, Cornell – +56

Source: College Hockey News

ACTIVE CAREER GOALTENDING LEADERS (2025 tournament participants only)**Games Played:**

Cameron Rowe, Western Michigan – 123
Ian Shane, Cornell – 116
Mathieu Caron, Boston University – 111
Liam Souliere, Minnesota – 108
Philip Svedebäck, Providence – 94
Matt Davis, Denver – 87
Zachary Borgiel, Providence – 83
Connor Hasley, Bentley – 76
Alex Tracy, Minnesota State – 75
Jacob Fowler, Boston College – 72

Wins:

Cameron Rowe, Western Michigan – 69
Ian Shane, Cornell – 65
Matt Davis, Denver – 61
Jacob Fowler, Boston College – 56
Mathieu Caron, Boston University – 54
Liam Souliere, Minnesota – 52
Philip Svedebäck, Providence – 46
Alex Tracy, Minnesota State – 45
Trey Augustine, Michigan State – 42
Zachary Borgiel, Providence – 39

Save Percentage (Min. 2,000 minutes):

Jacob Fowler, Boston College – .932
Albin Boija, Maine – .926
Alex Tracy, Minnesota State – .926
Trey Augustine, Michigan State – .920
Matt Davis, Denver – .920
Michael Hrabal, UMass – .920
Ian Shane, Cornell – .917
Connor Hasley, Bentley – .915
Arsenii Sergeev, Penn State – .914
Mathieu Caron, Boston University – .913
Kristoffer Eberly, Ohio State – .913
Logan Terness, Ohio State – .913

Goals-Against Avg (Min. 2,000 minutes):

Ian Shane, Cornell – 1.83
Albin Boija, Maine – 1.84
Jacob Fowler, Boston College – 1.91
Alex Tracy, Minnesota State – 1.92
Matt Davis, Denver – 2.16
Connor Hasley, Bentley – 2.28
Philip Svedebäck, Providence – 2.28
Michael Hrabal, UMass – 2.45
Trey Augustine, Michigan State – 2.52
Cameron Rowe, Western Michigan – 2.52

Shutouts:

Connor Hasley, Bentley – 14
Ian Shane, Cornell – 14
Jacob Fowler, Boston College – 10
Cameron Rowe, Western Michigan – 8
Alex Tracy, Minnesota State – 8
Trey Augustine, Michigan State – 6
Albin Boija, Maine – 6
Mathieu Caron, Boston University – 6
Matt Davis, Denver – 5
Arsenii Sergeev, Penn State – 5
Liam Souliere, Minnesota – 5
Philip Svedebäck, Providence – 5

Minutes Played:

Cameron Rowe, Western Michigan – 6860:46
Ian Shane, Cornell – 6705:45
Mathieu Caron, Boston University – 6390:37
Liam Souliere, Minnesota – 6168:34
Philip Svedebäck, Providence – 5588:12
Matt Davis, Denver – 4831:01
Zachary Borgiel, Providence – 4643:42
Connor Hasley, Bentley – 4456:40
Alex Tracy, Minnesota State – 4376:39
Jacob Fowler, Boston College – 4271:01

Saves:

Mathieu Caron, Boston University – 2,904
Cameron Rowe, Western Michigan – 2,794
Liam Souliere, Minnesota – 2,640
Ian Shane, Cornell – 2,271
Philip Svedebäck, Providence – 2,082
Matt Davis, Denver – 1,988
Zachary Borgiel, Providence – 1,907
Logan Terness, Ohio State – 1,883
Trey Augustine, Michigan State – 1,874
Jacob Fowler, Boston College – 1,871

Source: College Hockey News

ACTIVE CAREER NCAA POSTSEASON LEADERS (2025 tournament participants only)**Points:**

Aaron Huglen, Minnesota – 6
Oskar Jellvik, Boston College – 5
Luke Mittelstadt, Minnesota – 5
Rhett Pitlick, Minnesota State – 5
Eamon Powell, Boston College – 5

Goals:

Ryan Leonard, Boston College – 4
Aaron Huglen, Minnesota – 3
Luke Mittelstadt, Minnesota – 3
Mason Nevers, Minnesota – 3
Five players tied w/ – 2

Assists:

Eamon Powell, Boston College – 5
Oskar Jellvik, Boston College – 4
Rhett Pitlick, Minnesota State – 4
Eight players tied w/ -- 3

Power-Play Goals:

Ryan Leonard, Boston College – 3
Luke Mittelstadt, Minnesota – 2
10 players tied w/ 1

Short-Handed Goals:

None

Game-Winning Goals:

10 players tied w/ – 1

Games Played:

Mike Koster, Minnesota – 11
Mason Nevers, Minnesota – 11
Jack Devine, Denver – 9
Aaron Huglen, Minnesota – 9
Carter King, Denver – 9
Rhett Pitlick, Minnesota State – 9
11 players tied w/ – 6

Plus/Minus:

Mason Nevers, Minnesota -- +8
Aidan Hreschuk, Boston College -- +5
Aram Minnetian, Boston College -- +5
Jack O'Leary, Cornell -- +5
Five players tied w/ -- +4

Games Played by a Goalie:

Matt Davis, Denver – 4
Jacob Fowler, Boston College – 4
Ian Shane, Cornell – 4
Mathieu Caron, Boston University – 3
Cameron Rowe, Western Michigan – 3

Wins by a Goalie:

Matt Davis, Denver – 4
Jacob Fowler, Boston College – 3
Mathieu Caron, Boston University – 2
Ian Shane, Cornell – 2
Trey Augustine, Michigan State – 1
Liam Souliere, Minnesota – 1

Save Percentage (min. 2 GP):

Matt Davis, Denver – .979
Liam Souliere, Minnesota – .970
Ian Shane, Cornell – .949
Jacob Fowler, Boston College – .938
Mathieu Caron, Boston University – .909

Goals Against Average (min. 2 GP):

Matt Davis, Denver – 0.63
Liam Souliere, Minnesota – 0.99
Ian Shane, Cornell – 1.27
Jacob Fowler, Boston College – 1.75
Mathieu Caron, Boston University – 2.51

Minutes Played:

Matt Davis, Denver – 283:32
Jacob Fowler, Boston College – 240:14
Ian Shane, Cornell – 236:35
Mathieu Caron, Boston University – 191:09
Cameron Rowe, Western Michigan – 144:22

Shutouts:

Matt Davis, Denver – 1
Jacob Fowler, Boston College – 1
Ian Shane, Cornell – 1
Liam Souliere, Minnesota – 1

Source: College Hockey News



Most All-Time NCAA Tournament Appearances:

Minnesota – 42
Michigan – 41
Boston University – 40
Boston College – 38
North Dakota – 35
Denver – 33
Michigan State – 29
Harvard, Wisconsin – 27
Cornell – 25

Other 2025 NCAA Tournament teams:

Maine – 20
Providence – 16
Ohio State, Quinnipiac – 11
Minnesota State, Western Michigan – 10
UMass – 6
Penn State – 4
Bentley, UConn – 1

Longest Active NCAA Appearance Streaks:

Quinnipiac – 6
Minnesota – 5
Denver, Western Michigan – 4
Boston University, Cornell – 3

Most Championships:

Denver – 10
Michigan – 9
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, Quinnipiac, Union, Yale – 1

Most Recent Appearance for 2025 NCAA Tournament Qualifiers:

BC, BU, Cornell, Denver, Maine, UMass, Michigan State, Minnesota, Quinnipiac, Western Michigan – 2024
Minnesota State, Ohio State, Penn State – 2023
Providence – 2019
Bentley, UConn – first appearance



NCAA Appearances by 2025 Tournament Coaches

All appearances with current school unless noted

- 15 – Mike Schafer, Cornell
- 13 – Bob Motzko, Minnesota (8 with St. Cloud State)
- 11 – Rand Pecknold, Quinnipiac
- 8 – Nate Leaman, Providence (1 with Union)
- 6 – Guy Gadowsky, Princeton (2 with Princeton)
- 5 – David Carle, Denver
- 5 – Greg Carvel, UMass
- 5 – Steve Rohlik, Ohio State
- 4 – Pat Ferschweiler, Western Michigan
- 3 – Jay Pandolfo, Boston University
- 2 – Ben Barr, Maine
- 2 – Greg Brown, Boston College
- 2 – Adam Nightingale, Michigan State
- 1st – Mike Cavanaugh, UConn
- 1st – Andy Jones, Bentley
- 1st – Luke Strand, Minnesota State

NCAA Titles by 2025 Tournament Coaches

- 2 – David Carle, Denver (2022, 2024)
- 1 – Greg Carvel, UMass (2021)
- 1 – Nate Leaman, Providence (2015)
- 1 – Rand Pecknold, Quinnipiac (2023)

2025 Tournament Coaches Coaching their Alma Mater:

- Greg Brown, Boston College
- David Carle, Denver
- Pat Ferschweiler, Western Michigan
- Adam Nightingale, Michigan State
- Jay Pandolfo, Boston University
- Mike Schafer, Cornell

Tournament Most Outstanding Players

Thirty-seven winners of this award have gone on to play in the NHL, including 2024-25 NHLers Shayne Gostisbehere (Union, 2014), Drake Caggiula (North Dakota, 2016) and Jacob Quillan (Quinnipiac, 2023).

Other notable NHLers to have won the award include Bill Masterton (Denver, 1961), Doug Smail (North Dakota, 1980), Chris Terreri (Providence, 1985), Ted Donato (Harvard, 1989), Jim Montgomery (Maine, 1993), Brendon Morrison (Michigan, 1996), Marty Turco (Michigan, 1998), Thomas Vanek (Minnesota, 2003), and Justin Abdelkader (Michigan State, 2007).

Current Maine assistant coach and former Black Bears goaltender **Alfie Michaud** also won the award in 1999.

TOURNAMENT TEAMS BY THE NUMBERS**vs. Other NCAA Tournament Teams**

Boston College – 11-4-0 (.733)
Michigan State – 9-3-4 (.688)
Cornell – 2-1-2 (.600)
Minnesota – 6-4-2 (.583)
UConn – 7-5-4 (.563)
Bentley – 1-1-0 (.500)
Boston University – 6-6-2 (.500)
Maine – 7-7-4 (.500)
UMass – 6-7-2 (.467)
Denver – 2-3-0 (.400)
Western Michigan – 2-3-0 (.400)
Ohio State – 5-8-1 (.393)
Quinnipiac – 2-4-2 (.375)
Penn State – 3-8-3 (.321)
Providence – 3-8-2 (.308)
Minnesota State – 0-0-0

Last 10 Games

Minnesota State – 9-0-1 (.950)
UConn – 8-1-1 (.850)
Bentley – 8-2-0 (.800)
Cornell – 8-2-0 (.800)
Western Michigan – 8-2-0 (.800)
Penn State – 7-2-1 (.750)
Denver – 7-3-0 (.700)
Quinnipiac – 7-3-0 (.700)
Maine – 6-2-2 (.700)
Boston College – 6-3-1 (.650)
Boston University – 6-3-1 (.650)
Michigan State – 6-3-1 (.650)
UMass – 5-2-3 (.650)
Minnesota – 5-4-1 (.550)
Providence – 5-4-1 (.550)
Ohio State – 5-5-0 (.500)

Since Christmas

Western Michigan – 20-4-0 (.833)
Quinnipiac – 16-5-1 (.795)
Boston College – 14-4-1 (.763)
UConn – 15-4-3 (.750)
Minnesota State – 13-4-1 (.750)
Michigan State – 13-4-3 (.725)
Penn State – 13-4-4 (.714)
Denver – 15-7-1 (.674)
Maine – 12-5-4 (.667)
UMass – 12-6-3 (.643)
Cornell – 13-7-3 (.630)
Boston University – 12-7-1 (.625)
Bentley – 13-9-0 (.591)
Minnesota – 10-7-2 (.579)
Providence – 9-7-3 (.553)
Ohio State – 11-9-1 (.548)

Active Winning Streaks

6 – Cornell, Western Michigan
5 – Bentley, Minnesota State
4 – Michigan State
3 – Maine

Active Unbeaten Streaks

11 – Minnesota State (10-0-1)
6 – Cornell (6-0-0), Western Michigan (6-0-0)
5 – Bentley (5-0-0)
4 – Michigan State (4-0-0), Maine (3-0-1)

Top 1-2 scoring pairs of teammates

107 points – Jack Devine (56) & Aidan Thompson (51), Denver
94 points – Ryan Leonard (47) & Gabe Perreault (47), Boston College
98 points – Aiden Fink (52) & Charlie Cerrato (37), Penn State
87 points – Quinn Hutson (47) & Cole Hutson (40), Boston University
87 points – Joey Muldowney (45) & Jake Richard (42), UConn
87 points – Cole O’Hara (51) & Aydar Suniev (36), UMass
87 points – Jimmy Snuggerud (49) & Matthew Wood (38) *or* Connor Kurth (38), Minnesota

45 goals – Joey Muldowney (27) & Ryan Tattle (18), UConn
44 goals – Ryan Leonard (29) & Andre Gasseau (15) *or* Gabe Perreault (15), Boston College
42 goals – Cole Eiserman (21) & Quinn Hutson (21), Boston University
42 goals – Sam Harris (22) & Carter King (20), Denver
40 goals – Cole O’Hara (22) & Jack Musa (18) *or* Aydar Suniev (18), UMass

Top 1-2-3 scoring trios of teammates

150 points – Jack Devine (56) / Aidan Thompson (41) / Zeev Buium (43), Denver
129 points – Ryan Leonard (47) / Gabe Perreault (47) / James Hagens (35), Boston College
127 points – Joey Muldowney (45) / Jake Richard (42) / Hudson Schandor (42), UConn
125 points – Jimmy Snuggerud (49) / Connor Kurth (38) / Matthew Wood (38), Minnesota
122 points – Cole O’Hara (51) / Aydar Suniev (36) / Jack Musa (35), UMass

61 goals – Sam Harris (22) / Carter King (20) / Aidan Thompson (19), Denver
60 goals – Joey Muldowney (27) / Ryan Tattle (18) / Jake Richard (15), UConn
59 goals – Ryan Leonard (29) / Andre Gasseau (15) / Gabe Perreault (15), Boston College
58 goals – Cole O’Hara (22) / Jack Musa (18) / Aydar Suniev (18), UMass
56 goals – Jimmy Snuggerud (22) / Connor Kurth (17) / Matthew Wood (17), Minnesota

Teams with the most:

10+ Goal Scorers: 8 – Denver, Quinnipiac
20+ Goal Scorers: 2 – Boston University, Denver
10+ Point Players: 16 – Western Michigan
20+ Point Players: 10 – Denver, Western Michigan
30+ Point Players: 7 – Denver
40+ Point Players: 4 – Denver
50+ Point Players: 2 – Denver

Biggest Win Improvement Since Last Season

+10 – Ohio State
+9 – Minnesota State, Western Michigan
+7 – Bentley, UConn
+5 – Penn State

Most upperclassmen (incl. graduate students):

17 – Minnesota State
16 – Bentley, Cornell
14 – Maine, Minnesota
13 – Providence

Most seniors (incl. graduate students):

11 – Providence
10 – Cornell, Minnesota State
8 – Bentley, Ohio State, Western Michigan

Fewest seniors (incl. graduate students):

4 – UConn, Denver, UMass, Michigan State
5 – Boston College, Minnesota

Most underclassmen:

18 – Western Michigan
17 – Boston University
16 – Boston College, UMass, Quinnipiac
15 – UConn, Denver, Ohio State, Penn State, Providence

Most freshmen:

11 – Western Michigan
10 – UConn, Penn State, Quinnipiac
9 – Providence
8 – Boston University, UMass

Fewest freshmen

4 – Cornell, Minnesota State
5 – Denver, Maine
6 – Bentley, Boston College, Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State

Top-scoring senior classes (incl. graduate students):

160 points – Bentley
153 points – Western Michigan
151 points – Maine
147 points – Quinnipiac
146 points – Minnesota State

Top-scoring junior classes:

205 points – Minnesota
196 points – Michigan State
124 points – UMass
121 points – Denver
95 points – Boston University

Top-scoring sophomore classes:

175 points – Denver
135 points – Penn State
132 points – Boston College
131 points – Western Michigan
112 points – UMass

Top-scoring freshman classes:

124 points – Boston University
105 points – Quinnipiac
100 points – Western Michigan
93 points – Penn State
89 points – Providence

Top-scoring defense corps:

133 points – Denver
103 points – Minnesota
102 points – Ohio State
100 points – Boston University, Western Michigan

Source: College Hockey News

Brothers in the 2025 NCAA Tournament:

James Duerr (UMass) and Sam Duerr (Bentley)
Jake Dunlap (Ohio State) and Joe Dunlap (Ohio State)
James Hagens (Boston College) and Michael Hagens (Boston College)
Cole Hutson (Boston University) and Quinn Hutson (Boston University)
Connor Joyce (Boston College) and Nolan Joyce (Boston College)
John Mittelstadt (Minnesota) and Luke Mittelstadt (Minnesota)
Jack Musa (UMass) and Joey Musa (UMass)
Grant Slukynsky (Western Michigan) and Hampton Slukynsky (Western Michigan)
Alec Whipple (Denver) and John Whipple (Minnesota)



Biggest teams, by average height:

UMass – 6'1.3"
Western Michigan – 6'1.2"
Boston University – 6'0.2"
Providence – 6'1.1"
Cornell – 6'0.9"

Smallest teams, by average height:

Penn State, Quinnipiac – 5'11.7"
Maine, Michigan State – 5'11.8"
UConn – 5'11.9"

Biggest teams, by average weight:

Cornell – 193.5 pounds
UMass – 192.7
Denver – 192.6
Boston College – 191.9
Providence – 191.4

Smallest teams, by average weight:

Quinnipiac – 182.5 pounds
Penn State – 182.6
Minnesota State – 185.8
UConn – 186.2
Bentley – 188.4

Oldest teams, by average age*:

Bentley, Minnesota State – 23.1 years
Maine – 22.8
Cornell, Ohio State, Western Michigan – 22.4
UConn – 22.2
Providence – 22.1

** -- as of tournament start 3/27/25*

Youngest teams, by average age*:

Boston College – 21.2 years
Boston University, Denver – 21.5
Michigan State – 21.7
Minnesota – 21.8

** -- as of tournament start on 3/27/25*

Tallest players:

6'7" – Noah Altman, Quinnipiac
6'7" – Taige Harding, Providence
6'7" – Michael Hrabal, UMass
6'7" – Dean Letourneau, Boston College

Shortest players:

5'5" – Danny Dzhaniyev, Penn State
5'6" – Anthony Cipollone, Quinnipiac
5'7" – Jack O'Leary, Cornell

Youngest players:

18.2 yrs (1/17/07) – Sascha Boumedienne, Boston Univ.
18.4 yrs (11/3/06) – James Hagens, Boston College
18.5 yrs (10/11/06) – Shane Vansaghi, Michigan State
18.6 yrs (8/29/06) – Cole Eiserman, Boston University
18.6 yrs (8/16/06) – John Mustard, Providence

Oldest players:

26.2 yrs (1/27/99) – Billy Girard IV, Boston University
26.1 yrs (2/5/99) – Cam Gendron, Providence
26.0 yrs (3/16/99) – Nick Michel, Minnesota
26.0 yrs (3/16/99) – Liam Souliere, Minnesota
26.0 yrs (3/27/99) – Hugh Larkin, UConn

** -- as of tournament start on 3/27/25*



GEOGRAPHIC BREAKDOWN

Thirteen countries are represented on 2025 NCAA Tournament rosters, including players from 30 states and nine Canadian provinces.

Players By State

60 – Minnesota
35 – New York
29 – Massachusetts
27 – Michigan
23 – Illinois
22 – California
16 -- Pennsylvania
13 – New Jersey
10 – Wisconsin
9 – Connecticut
8 – Colorado, Florida
5 – Georgia, New Hampshire
4 – Ohio, Texas
3 – Arizona, Missouri, North Dakota, Virginia
2 – Alaska, Indiana, Maryland, Rhode Island
1 – Iowa, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington

Players By Province/Territory

26 – British Columbia, Ontario
19 – Alberta
8 – Quebec
3 – New Brunswick, Nova Scotia
2 – Newfoundland
1 – Manitoba

By Country

304 – United States (70%)
92 – Canada (21%)
13 – Sweden
8 – Finland
5 – Slovakia
4 – Russia
3 – Czechia, Latvia
1 – Germany, Norway, Scotland, Slovenia, Ukraine

Most Americans: 24, Boston College/Western Michigan

Most Canadians: 12, Bentley

Most non-North Americans: 5, UMass

Most Countries on Roster: 7, UMass (Canada, Czechia, Latvia, Russia, Slovakia, Sweden, United States)

Most States on Roster: 15, Ohio State

Most Canadian Provinces/Territories on Roster: 5, Bentley/Cornell/Maine/Providence

IN THE NHL

305 former NCAA players have appeared in an NHL game this season (as of games through March 23)

Full list: <https://www.collegehockeyinc.com/2024-25-alums-in-the-nhl/>

Most NCAA Alumni in the NHL, by Season

349 – 2021-22

334 – 2022-23

327 – 2018-19

326 – 2023-24

314 – 2016-17

47 schools have had an alum in the NHL this season. Colleges producing the most NHLers in 2024-25:

Michigan – 30

Boston College – 26

Minnesota – 21

Boston University – 20

Notre Dame – 14

Minnesota Duluth, North Dakota, Northeastern, Providence, Wisconsin – 13

UMass, St. Cloud State – 12

Harvard – 11

15 tournament schools have had at least one alum play in the NHL in 2024-25. Those not listed above:

Denver – 9

Western Michigan – 7

Ohio State, Quinnipiac – 5

Maine – 4

UConn, Cornell, Michigan State, Minnesota State – 3

Penn State – 1

FORMER NCAA PLAYERS IN THE NHL THIS YEAR**By years in school (64% played at least three years)**

Five years – 1

Four years – 77

Three years – 116

Two years – 79

One year – 32

By position:

173 forwards

112 defensemen

20 goaltenders

By NHL Draft status:

123 were first- or second-round picks

108 were third- through seventh-round picks

74 were undrafted free agents

By nationality:

232 – United States

64 – Canada

3 – Sweden

1 – Belarus, Czechia, Finland, Germany, Latvia, Russia

FUTURE NHLers

A total of 233 NHL Draft Picks played college hockey this season and 115 of them are participating in the NCAA Tournament, including 13 first-round picks:

Zeev Buium, Denver (Minnesota, 12th, 2024)
Trevor Connelly, Providence (Vegas, 19th, 2024)
Cole Eiserman, Boston University (NY Islanders, 20th, 2024)
Isaac Howard, Michigan State (Tampa Bay, 31st, 2022)
Ryan Leonard, Boston College (Washington, 8th, 2023)
Dean Letourneau, Boston College (Boston, 25th, 2024)
Oliver Moore, Minnesota (Chicago, 19th, 2023)
Gabe Perreault, Boston College (NY Rangers, 23rd, 2023)
Sam Rinzel, Minnesota (Chicago, 25th, 2022)
Jimmy Snuggerud, Minnesota (St. Louis, 23rd, 2022)
Charlie Stramel, Michigan State (Minnesota, 21st, 2023)
Tom Willander, Boston University (Vancouver, 11th, 2023)
Matthew Wood, Minnesota (Nashville, 15th, 2023)

Thirty-one of the 32 NHL teams have prospects in the NCAA Tournament. By team:

Boston – 9
Buffalo, Chicago – 7
Detroit, Nashville – 6
Colorado, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Montreal, Tampa Bay, Washington – 5
New Jersey, NY Rangers, Ottawa, San Jose – 4
Columbus, Dallas, Florida, NY Islanders, Pittsburgh, Toronto, Utah – 3
Calgary, Philadelphia, Vancouver, Winnipeg – 2
Arizona, Carolina, Edmonton, St. Louis, Vegas – 1

NCAA Tournament head coaches with NHL playing experience:

Greg Brown, Boston College (94 GP with Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Winnipeg)
Jay Pandolfo, Boston University (899 GP with New Jersey, NY Islanders, Boston)

NCAA Tournament head coaches with NHL coaching experience:

Greg Brown, Boston College (assistant coach with NY Rangers)
Greg Carvel, UMass (assistant coach with Anaheim and Ottawa)
Pat Ferschweiler, Western Michigan (assistant coach with Detroit)
Adam Nightingale, Michigan State (assistant coach with Detroit, video coach with Buffalo)
Jay Pandolfo, Boston University (assistant coach with Boston)

Sons of NHLers in the NCAA Tournament:

Tristan Amonte, Boston University (son of Tony Amonte)
Alexander Bales, Providence (son of Mike Bales)
Dalton Bancroft, Cornell (son of Steve Bancroft)
Sascha Boumedienne, Boston University (son of Josef Boumedienne)
Caden Brown, Ohio State (son of Jeff Brown)
Garrett Brown, Denver (son of Curtis Brown)
Aidan Carney, Maine (son of Keith Carney)
Braiden Clark, Providence (son of Chris Clark)
Jimmy Dowd, Jr., Penn State (son of Jim Dowd)
Beckett Hendrickson, Minnesota (son of Darby Hendrickson)
Cam Knuble, Western Michigan (son of Mike Knuble)
Shane Lachance, Boston University (son of Scott Lachance)
Max Lacroix, Boston University (son of Eric Lacroix)
Parker Murray, Cornell (son of Glen Murray)
Lucas Ölvestad, UMass (son of Jimmie Ölvestad)
Gabe Perreault, Boston College (son of Yanic Perreault)
Rhett Pitlick, Minnesota State (son of Lance Pitlick)
Oliver Salo, Bentley (son of Sami Salo)
Red Savage, Michigan State (son of Brian Savage)
Jimmy Snuggerud, Minnesota (son of Dave Snuggerud)
Maxim Štrbák, Michigan State (son of Martin Štrbák)

Players in the NCAA Tournament with brothers who have played in the NHL:

Brady Berard, Boston College (brother of Brett Berard)
Seth Bernard-Docker, Bentley (brother of Jacob Bernard-Docker)
Caden Brown, Ohio State (brother of Logan Brown)
Cole Hutson & Quinn Hutson (brothers of Lane Hutson)
Oskar Komarov, Maine (brother of Leo Komarov)
Ryan Leonard, Boston College (brother of John Leonard)
Taylor Makar, Maine (brother of Cale Makar)
John & Luke Mittelstadt (brothers of Casey Mittelstadt)
Josh Nadeau, Maine (brother of Bradley Nadeau)
Gabe Perreault, Boston College (brother of Jacob Perreault)
Rhett Pitlick, Minnesota (brother of Rem Pitlick)

Other NCAA Tournament participants with notable NHL bloodlines:

Jack Gorton, Boston University – son of Montreal Canadiens Executive VP of Hockey Operations Jeff Gorton
Jack Hughes, Boston University – son of Montreal Canadiens GM Kent Hughes
Larry Keenan, UMass – grandson of former NHL player Larry Keenan
Max Lacroix, Boston University – grandson of Hockey Hall of Fame builder Pierre Lacroix
Owen Murray, UMass – great-nephew of former NHL defenseman Dallas Smith

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