



2016-17 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:

- Six schools have won the last six national championships, including four first-time champions
- More than half of all teams (33) have reached the NCAA Tournament in the last five years
- 30% of all NHL players developed in the NCAA ranks, including more than half of the players on the Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins
- A record 11 NCAA players were taken in the first round of the 2016 NHL Draft and a record 67 NCAA players signed NHL contracts since the end of last season
- 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

Fri., Sept. 30	Alaska Anchorage plays season's first exhibition game (vs. Simon Fraser)
Oct. 1-2	First five regular-season games, plus a full slate of exhibitions Colgate opens Class of 1965 Arena vs. Army on Fri., Oct. 1
Fri., Oct. 7	First full slate of games, including the Ice Breaker Tournament in Denver, Colo.
Nov. 25-26	Massachusetts, Quinnipiac, St. Lawrence and Vermont travel to Belfast, Northern Ireland, for the second annual Friendship Four tournament
Wed., Nov. 30	U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony (including Craig Janney, 1996 World Cup of Hockey team)
Dec. 26-Jan. 5	IIHF World Junior Championship (Montreal and Toronto)
Jan. 7 & 14	Pair of Hockey East doubleheaders at Fenway Park
Jan. 27-28	North Star College Cup (Xcel Energy Center, St. Paul, Minn.)
Feb. 6 & 13	Beanpot (TD Garden, Boston)
Feb. 19-26	USA Hockey's Hockey Week Across America
March 3-5	Conference tournament play begins in Atlantic Hockey, ECAC Hockey, Hockey East and WCHA
March 10-12	Conference tournament play begins in NCHC
March 18	Conference championship games
March 19	NCAA Selection Show
March 24-26	NCAA Regionals (Fargo, N.D.; Providence, R.I.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Manchester, N.H.)
April 6 & 8	NCAA Frozen Four (United Center, Chicago, Ill.)



DIVISION I PLAYERS BY HOMETOWN

United States – 66%
Canada – 30%
Europe – 4% (82 players, 13 countries)

American players come from 43 states plus D.C. The top 10:

Minnesota – 203
Michigan – 145
Massachusetts – 112
New York – 94
Illinois – 84
Pennsylvania – 47
New Jersey – 45
Wisconsin – 41
California – 40
Colorado – 39

Canadian players by province:

Ontario – 189
British Columbia – 95
Alberta – 94
Quebec – 48
Saskatchewan – 23
Manitoba – 16

Top European countries:

Sweden – 27
Finland – 23
Germany – 6
Russia – 6
Czech Rep. – 4
Latvia – 4

BY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Division I players come from 30 junior leagues. The top producers sending players directly to Division I:

USHL – 606 players (includes 51 from the U.S. NTDP)
BCHL – 255
NAHL – 247
AJHL – 99
USPHL – 93
OJHL – 88
CCHL – 64
Prep Schools – 51



ACTIVE CAREER LEADERS ENTERING 2016-17

Points:

Mike Vecchione, Union – 113
Justin Kloos, Minnesota – 107
Max French, Bentley – 104
Tyler Kelleher, New Hampshire – 104
Ryan Fitzgerald, Boston College – 101
Austin Ortega, Omaha – 92
Justin Danforth, Sacred Heart – 92
David Goodwin, Penn State – 90
Nick Schilkey, Ohio State – 89
Mario Puskarich, Vermont – 88

Goals:

Ryan Fitzgerald, Boston College – 54
Max French, Bentley – 50
Austin Ortega, Omaha – 50
Justin Kloos, Minnesota – 45
Nick Schilkey, Ohio State – 42
Mike Vecchione, Union – 42

Assists:

Mike Vecchione, Union – 71
Tyler Kelleher, New Hampshire – 71
Justin Kloos, Minnesota – 62
Justin Danforth, Sacred Heart – 60
Alexander Kerfoot, Harvard – 58

Power-Play Goals:

Austin Ortega, Omaha – 17
Ryan Fitzgerald, Boston College – 16
Max French, Bentley – 14
Tim Clifton, Quinnipiac – 14
Tage Thompson, Connecticut – 13
Alex Kile, Michigan – 13
Justin Kloos, Minnesota – 13

Shorthanded Goals:

Blaine Byron, Maine – 5
Ryan Fitzgerald, Boston College – 5
Justin Danforth, Sacred Heart – 4
Justin Parizek, Omaha – 4
Chad McDonald, Ferris State – 4
Matt Salhany, Alabama-Huntsville – 4
Dominic Toninato, Minnesota Duluth – 4



ACTIVE CAREER LEADERS ENTERING 2016-17

Game-Winning Goals:

Austin Ortega, Omaha – 20

Mario Puskarich, Vermont – 11

Ryan Fitzgerald, Boston College – 11

Zach Aston-Reese, Northeastern – 10

Games Played:

Ryan Lowney, Ferris State – 121

Michael Kapla, UMass Lowell – 120

Matt Pohlkamp, Bowling Green – 120

Sean Walker, Bowling Green – 119

Austin Cangelosi, Boston College – 118

Ryan Fitzgerald, Boston College – 118

Shane Hanna, Michigan Tech – 118

Tommy Schutt, Quinnipiac – 118

Consecutive Games Played (Active):

Michael Kapla, UMass Lowell – 120

Matt Pohlkamp, Bowling Green – 120

Shane Hanna, Michigan Tech – 118

Ryan Lowney, Ferris State – 118



ACTIVE CAREER LEADERS ENTERING 2016-17

Saves:

Charlie Finn, Colgate – 2,541
Colton Phinney, Princeton – 2,450
Rob Nichols, Connecticut – 2,229
Jackson Teichroeb, Niagara – 2,207
Carmine Guerriero, Alabama-Huntsville – 2,163

Save Percentage:

Kyle Hayton, St. Lawrence – .936
Cam Johnson, North Dakota – .931
Merrick Madsen, Harvard – .930
Evan Cowley, Denver – .929
Atte Tolvanen, Northern Michigan – .929
Chris Nell, Bowling Green – .927

Goaltending Wins:

Charlie Finn, Colgate – 47
Cole Huggins, Minnesota State – 38
Kyle Hayton, St. Lawrence – 38
Tanner Jaillet, Denver – 32
Cal Petersen, Notre Dame – 32

Shutouts:

Michael Bitzer, Bemidji State – 10
Cole Huggins, Minnesota State – 10
Charlie Finn, Colgate – 8
Mitch Gillam, Cornell – 8
Kyle Hayton, St. Lawrence – 8
Rob Nichols, Connecticut – 8

Goals-Against Average:

Cam Johnson, North Dakota – 1.74
Jason Pawloski, Minnesota State – 1.85
Shane Starrett, Air Force – 1.92
Cole Huggins, Minnesota State – 1.93
Drew Vogler, Merrimack – 1.99
Michael Bitzer, Bemidji State – 1.99
Kyle Hayton, St. Lawrence – 1.99

RETURNING OFFENSE FROM 2015-16**Most Returning Goals:**

Northeastern – 106
Ohio State – 104
Mercyhurst – 99
Quinnipiac – 98
Minnesota – 93
RIT – 92
Air Force – 91
Wisconsin – 90
Holy Cross – 89
Penn State – 85

Most Returning Points:

Ohio State – 296
Northeastern – 274
Quinnipiac – 273
Minnesota – 272
Mercyhurst – 259
Air Force – 242
UMass Lowell – 239
St. Cloud State – 232
Michigan Tech – 226
Bowling Green, Wisconsin – 225

Highest Percentage of Returning Goals:

Wisconsin – 97%
Mercyhurst – 92%
Princeton – 90%
Alabama Huntsville – 86%
Western Michigan – 86%
Army West Point – 85%
Lake Superior State – 85%
Union – 85%
Cornell – 84%
Air Force – 83%
Vermont – 83%

Highest Percentage of Returning Points:

Mercyhurst – 88%
Western Michigan – 88%
Princeton – 87%
Wisconsin – 86%
Lake Superior State – 85%
Ohio State – 85%
Air Force – 84%
Alabama Huntsville – 84%
Union – 83%
Army West Point – 83%

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

Maine – 6'1.57"
Connecticut – 6'1.12"
Cornell – 6'1"
Michigan – 6'1"
Western Michigan – 6'1"
Minnesota Duluth – 6'0.74"
RIT – 6'0.73"
Brown – 6'0.71"
Merrimack – 6'0.63"
North Dakota – 6'0.62"

10 smallest teams, by average height:

Vermont – 5'10.52"
Colorado College – 5'10.81"
Alaska – 5'11.07"
Robert Morris – 5'11.25"
Bentley – 5'11.26"
Mercyhurst – 5'11.27"
New Hampshire – 5'11.38"
Alaska Anchorage – 5'11.38"
St. Cloud State – 5'11.38"
Massachusetts – 5'11.45"

10 biggest teams, by average weight:

Western Michigan – 198.63 pounds
Michigan – 196.61
Maine – 196.46
Minnesota Duluth – 195.37
Cornell – 195.07
North Dakota – 194.81
Arizona State – 193.93
UMass Lowell – 193.67
RIT – 193.69
Wisconsin – 193.69

10 smallest teams, by average weight:

Colorado College – 175.65 pounds
Air Force – 182.22
Denver – 182.39
Alaska Anchorage – 184.34
Minnesota State – 184.42
Northern Michigan – 184.71
Alabama Huntsville – 184.75
Yale – 185.11
Boston College – 185.12
Ohio State – 185.14

TEAMS BY THE NUMBERS**10 oldest teams, by average age (as of Oct. 1):**

Alabama Huntsville – 22 years, 221 days
Sacred Heart – 22 years, 150 days
Army West Point – 22 years, 122 days
Bemidji State – 22 years, 121 days
Alaska Anchorage – 22 years, 119 days
Vermont – 22 years, 109 days
RIT – 22 years, 96 days
Minnesota State – 22 years, 67 days
Northern Michigan – 22 years, 33 days
Clarkson – 22 years, 22 days

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

Boston College – 20 years, 49 days
Boston University – 20 years, 108 days
Notre Dame – 20 years, 272 days
Michigan – 20 years, 279 days
Wisconsin – 21 years, 20 days
Michigan State – 21 years, 23 days
Miami – 21 years, 30 days
Providence – 21 years, 33 days
St. Cloud State – 21 years, 35 days
North Dakota – 21 years, 38 days

Tallest players:

6'8" – Stephen Munding, Maine
6'7" – Oliver Herner, Maine
6'7" – Pat Feeley, Vermont
6'7" – Ian Milosz, Boston College
6'7" – Nikita Pavlychev, Penn State
6'7" – Wiley Sherman, Harvard
6'7" – Ben Storm, St. Cloud State

Shortest players:

5'5" – Cody DePourcq, Bentley
5'6" – Myles Fitzgerald, Bemidji State
5'6" – Tyler Kelleher, New Hampshire
5'6" – Ryan Papa, St. Cloud State

Youngest players:

1/3/99 – Ryan Poehling, St. Cloud State
12/18/98 – Jake Oettinger, Boston University
10/13/98 – Patrick Khodorenko, Michigan State
9/20/98 – Luke Martin, Michigan
8/27/98 – Cam Morrison, Notre Dame



TEAMS BY THE NUMBERS

Largest senior classes:

10 – Sacred Heart, Vermont

8 – Colgate, Cornell, Denver, Harvard, Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Northeastern, Princeton, Western Michigan

Largest freshman classes:

14 – Miami

13 – American International, Boston College

11 – Alaska, Dartmouth, Michigan

10 – Maine, Michigan State, Penn State, Robert Morris

Most freshmen and sophomores:

23 – Colorado College

20 – Boston College, Miami

19 – Canisius, Lake Superior State, Niagara, North Dakota

Most juniors and seniors:

16 – Princeton, Quinnipiac, Vermont

15 – Brown, Clarkson, Cornell, Harvard, St. Lawrence

14 – Alabama-Huntsville, Bemidji State, Connecticut, Mercyhurst, Minnesota Duluth, Northeastern, Ohio State, Robert Morris, Sacred Heart

Fewest freshmen

5 – Alabama-Huntsville, Cornell, Mercyhurst, Ohio State, Wisconsin

6 – Bemidji State, Connecticut, Minnesota, Northern Michigan, Princeton, Quinnipiac, Union

7 – Alaska Anchorage, Army West Point, Bowling Green, Brown, Denver, New Hampshire, Omaha, RIT, St. Lawrence

Fewest seniors

1 – Lake Superior State

2 – Holy Cross, North Dakota, Notre Dame

3 – Air Force, Boston University, Canisius, Mercyhurst, Merrimack, Miami, Omaha, St. Cloud State



RETURNING ALL-AMERICANS

Jake Walman, Providence (East – first team)
Brock Boeser, North Dakota (West – first team)
Gavin Bayreuther, St. Lawrence (East – second team)
Ryan Fitzgerald, Boston College (East – second team)
Cam Johnson, North Dakota (West – second team)
Will Butcher, Denver (West – second team)

RETURNING FIRST-TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

Atlantic Hockey

Max French, Bentley
Chase Norrish, RIT
Lester Lancaster, Mercyhurst
Shane Starrett, Air Force

Big Ten

Josh Healey, Ohio State
Eric Schierhorn, Minnesota

ECAC Hockey

Gavin Bayreuther, St. Lawrence

Hockey East

Ryan Fitzgerald, Boston College
Jake Walman, Providence

NCHC

Brock Boeser, North Dakota
Will Butcher, Denver

WCHA

Mark Friedman, Bowling Green
Chris Nell, Bowling Green



NCAA TOURNAMENT

Most Appearances:

Michigan, Minnesota – 36
Boston College – 35
Boston University – 34
North Dakota – 31
Michigan State – 27
Denver – 26
Wisconsin – 25

Most Appearances, Last 10 Years:

North Dakota – 10
Boston College, Denver – 9
Miami – 8
Michigan, Notre Dame, St. Cloud State – 7

Most Frozen Fours:

Boston College – 25
Michigan – 24
Boston University, North Dakota – 22
Minnesota – 21
Denver – 14
Harvard – 12

Most Championships:

Michigan – 9
North Dakota – 8
Denver – 7
Wisconsin – 6
Boston College, Boston University, Minnesota – 5
Lake Superior State, Michigan State, Michigan Tech – 3
Colorado College, Cornell, Maine, Rensselaer – 2
Bowling Green, Harvard, Minnesota Duluth, Northern Michigan, Providence, Union, Yale – 1

Longest Active NCAA Appearance Streaks:

North Dakota – 14
Denver – 9
Boston College – 7
Quinnipiac, St. Cloud State – 4

Most Consecutive 20-Win Seasons

Denver – 15
North Dakota – 14
Boston College – 7
UMass Lowell, Minnesota, Quinnipiac – 5

COLLEGE COACHES**Most Career Wins entering 2016-17 (Division I):**

*Jerry York (Boston College, Bowling Green, Clarkson) – 1,012
Ron Mason (Michigan State, Bowling Green, Lake Superior State) – 924
Jack Parker (Boston University) – 897
*Red Berenson (Michigan) – 835
Rick Comley (Michigan State, Northern Michigan, Lake Superior State) – 783
*Don Lucia (Minnesota, Colorado College, Alaska Fairbanks) – 694
Len Ceglarski (Boston College, Clarkson) – 672
Jeff Sauer (Wisconsin, Colorado College) – 655
*Dick Umile (New Hampshire) – 571
John MacInnes (Michigan Tech) – 555

* Active; totals entering 2016-17

Most NCAA Tournament Appearances, Active Coaches:

23 – Red Berenson, Michigan
23 – Jerry York, Boston College (and Bowling Green)
18 – Richard Umile, New Hampshire
18 – Don Lucia, Minnesota (and Colorado College)
13 – Jeff Jackson, Notre Dame (and Lake Superior State)

Teams with New Head Coaches in 2016-17:

AIC, Eric Lang
Massachusetts, Greg Carvel
St. Lawrence, Mark Morris
Wisconsin, Tony Granato

Longest Tenure, Current School:

Red Berenson, Michigan – 33rd season
Rick Gotkin, Mercyhurst – 29th season
Dick Umile, New Hampshire – 27th season
Bob Daniels, Ferris State – 25th season
Don Vaughan, Colgate – 24th season
Rand Pecknold, Quinnipiac – 23rd season
Jerry York, Boston College – 23rd season

Coaches with Sons Playing NCAA Division I Hockey:

Ted Donato, Harvard (son Ryan is a Harvard sophomore)
Ron Fogarty, Princeton (son Jordan is a Princeton freshman)
Rick Gotkin, Mercyhurst (son Brandon is a Mercyhurst junior)
Paul Pooley, Notre Dame associate coach (son Scott is a Holy Cross junior)
Brian Riley, Army West Point (son Jack is a Mercyhurst redshirt junior; son Brendan is a Mercyhurst freshman)
Tom Serratore, Bemidji State (son Matt is an Air Force sophomore)

Coaches Coaching their Alma Mater (25 of 60, 40%):

Keith Allain, Yale
Tom Anastos, Michigan State
Norm Bazin, UMass Lowell
Red Berenson, Michigan
Brad Berry, North Dakota
Enrico Blasi, Miami
Ted Donato, Harvard
Dallas Ferguson, Alaska
Bob Gaudet, Dartmouth
Tony Granato, Wisconsin
Walt Kyle, Northern Michigan
Eric Lang, AIC
Jim Madigan, Northeastern
Bob Motzko, St. Cloud State
Mel Pearson, Michigan Tech
Greg Powers, Arizona State
David Quinn, Boston University
Mike Schafer, Cornell
Tom Serratore, Bemidji State
Ryan Soderquist, Bentley
Dick Umile, New Hampshire
Brendan Whittet, Brown
Jerry York, Boston College

Head Coaches with NHL Coaching Experience:

Keith Allain, Yale (Assistant with Washington and St. Louis)
Red Berenson, Michigan (Head Coach with St. Louis; Assistant with St. Louis and Buffalo)
Brad Berry, North Dakota (Assistant with Columbus)
Dean Blais, Nebraska Omaha (Associate 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)
Walt Kyle, Northern Michigan (Assistant with Anaheim and NY Rangers)
Mark Morris, St. Lawrence (Assistant with Florida)
Andy Murray, Western Michigan (Head Coach with Los Angeles and St. Louis; Assistant with Philadelphia, Minnesota and Winnipeg)
David Quinn, Boston University (Assistant with Colorado)

Head Coaches with NHL Playing Experience:

Rick Bennett, Union (15 GP)
Red Berenson, Michigan (987 GP)
Brad Berry, North Dakota (241 GP)
Ted Donato, Harvard (796 GP)
Tony Granato, Wisconsin (773 GP)
Jim Montgomery, Denver (122 GP)
Scott Sandelin, Minnesota Duluth (25 GP)



IN THE NHL

30% of all NHL players in 2015-16 developed in the NCAA

Full list: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/pages/2015-16-alums-nhl>

Infographic: <https://twitter.com/collegehockey/status/735187921054076928>

47 schools had an alum in the NHL last season

67 NCAA players from last season signed NHL contracts – [the most ever](#)

Colleges producing the most 2015-16 NHLers:

Boston College – 23

Michigan – 21

Wisconsin – 20

Minnesota – 19

Boston University, North Dakota – 14

NHL players by years in school (71% played at least three years)

Four years – 105

Three years – 104

Two years – 61

One year – 24

By position:

163 forwards

105 defensemen

25 goaltenders (all-time high)

By NHL Draft status:

105 were first- (59) or second-round (46) picks

79 were undrafted free agents (52% of all undrafted NHL players)

By nationality:

193 Americans

93 Canadians

8 Europeans

42 schools had at least one NHL Draft pick on their roster in 2016-17. Colleges with the most draft picks:

Minnesota – 13

Boston University – 11

North Dakota – 10

Boston College, Michigan, Providence – 9

All 30 NHL teams have prospects in college in 2016-17. Those with the most:

Chicago – 15

Ottawa, Pittsburgh – 11

Boston, Buffalo, Florida, Minnesota – 10

Edmonton, Nashville – 9

All 200 NHL Draft picks playing NCAA: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/pages/nhl-draft-picks-playing-college-hockey>



200 NHL Draft picks will play college hockey this year. Thirteen were first-rounders, the most in the NCAA in the last seven years:

Clayton Keller, Boston University (7th, Arizona)
Tyson Jost, North Dakota (10th, Colorado)
Charlie McAvoy, Boston University (14th, Boston)
Luke Kunin, Wisconsin (15th, Minnesota)
Dante Fabbro, Boston University (17th, Nashville)
Brian Bellows, Boston University (19th, New York Islanders)
Dennis Cholowski, St. Cloud State (20th, Detroit)
Colin White, Boston College (21st, Ottawa)
Brock Boeser, North Dakota (23rd, Vancouver)
Henrik Borgstrom, Denver (23rd, Florida)
Riley Tuftte, Minnesota Duluth (25th, Dallas)
Tage Thompson, Connecticut (26th, St. Louis)
Trent Frederic, Wisconsin (29th, Boston)

11 NHL general managers played college hockey:

Don Sweeney, Boston (Harvard)
Jarmo Kekalainen, Columbus (Clarkson)
Peter Chiarelli, Edmonton (Harvard)
Dean Lombardi, Los Angeles (New Haven)
Chuck Fletcher, Minnesota (Harvard)
George McPhee, Las Vegas (Bowling Green)
David Poile, Nashville (Northeastern)
Ray Shero, New Jersey (St. Lawrence)
Garth Snow, NY Islanders (Maine)
Lou Lamoriello, Toronto (Providence)
Brian MacLellan, Washington (Bowling Green)

9 NHL head coaches played college hockey:

Jeff Blashill, Detroit (Ferris State)
Dan Bylsma, Buffalo (Bowling Green)
Jack Capuano, NY Islanders (Maine)
Jon Cooper, Tampa Bay (Hofstra-club)
Dave Hakstol, Philadelphia (North Dakota)
John Hynes, New Jersey (Boston University)
Peter Laviolette, Nashville (Westfield State)
Mike Sullivan, Pittsburgh (Boston University)
Dave Tippett, Arizona (North Dakota)
John Tortorella, Columbus (Maine)

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/pages/former-collegians-nhl-front-offices>

Seven former NCAA players are NHL captains:

BUF – Brian Gionta, Boston College
CHI – Jonathan Toews, North Dakota
MTL – Max Pacioretty, Michigan
NJ – Andy Greene, Miami
NYR – Ryan McDonagh, Wisconsin
SJ – Joe Pavelski, Wisconsin
WPG – Blake Wheeler, Minnesota

More than 200 former college players from 40 schools have their names on the Stanley Cup as players. Schools with the most:

Boston College, Wisconsin – 16
North Dakota – 15
Michigan – 13
Michigan State, Minnesota-Duluth – 10
Cornell – 9
Boston University, Denver, Minnesota, Vermont – 8
Bowling Green, New Hampshire, Notre Dame – 7
Clarkson, Providence – 6

Full list: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/pages/stanley-cup-winners>

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

Kieffer Bellows, Boston University (son of Brian)
Trey Bradley, Colorado College (son of Brian)
Chris Brown, Boston College (son of Doug)
Bobo Carpenter, Boston University (son of Bobby)
Ryan Donato, Harvard (son of Ted)
Mitch Eliot, Michigan State (son of Darren)
Sean MacTavish, Alaska Anchorage (son of Craig)
Joe Sacco, New Hampshire (son of Joe)
Riley Simpson, Arizona State (son of Craig)
John and Nolan Stevens, Northeastern (sons of John)

Full list: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/pages/sons-nhlers-college-hockey>

Players with brothers who have played in the NHL:

Marc Biega, Merrimack (Alex)
Alex Carle, Merrimack (Matt)
Ben Dalpe, Clarkson (Zac)
Nathan Ferriero, Mercyhurst (Benn)
Niklas Folin, UMass Lowell (Christian)
Matthew Gaudreau, Boston College (Johnny)
Devin Kero, Michigan Tech (Tanner)
Sam McCormick, Ohio State (Max)
Matt Miller, Ohio State (J.T.)
Brendan van Riemsdyk, New Hampshire (James)
Johnny Wingels, Miami (Tommy)



HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

Players

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

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

U.S. HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

Former college star Craig Janney and many alums who were members of the U.S. World Cup of Hockey team from 1996 will be inducted in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame in 2015.

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

BIG STAGES

Eight NHL arenas will host NCAA games in 2016-17:

Gila River Arena, Arizona
Joe Louis Arena, Detroit
Madison Square Garden, New York
PPG Paints Arena, Pittsburgh
TD Garden, Boston
United Center, Chicago
Wells Fargo Center, Philadelphia
Xcel Energy Center, St. Paul

NCAA outdoor games in the modern era:

Oct. 6, 2001: Michigan at Michigan State (Spartan Stadium) – Attend.: 74,544 (world record at the time)
Feb. 13, 2006: Ohio State vs. Wisconsin (Lambeau Field) – Attend.: 40,890
Jan. 8, 2010: Boston College vs. Boston University (Fenway Park) – Attend.: 38,472
Feb. 6, 2010: Michigan at Wisconsin (Camp Randall Stadium) – Attend.: 55,031
Dec. 11, 2010: Michigan State at Michigan (Michigan Stadium) – Attend.: 113,411 (world record)
Feb. 13, 2011: Sacred Heart at Connecticut (Rentschler Field) – Attend.: 1,911
Feb. 19, 2011: AIC vs. Army (Rentschler Field) – Attend.: 1,142
Jan. 7, 2012: Massachusetts vs. Vermont (Fenway Park) – Attend.: 38,456
Jan. 7, 2012: Maine vs. New Hampshire (Fenway Park) – Attend.: 38,456
Jan. 13, 2012: Union vs. Harvard (Fenway Park) – Attend.: 8,981
Jan. 14, 2012: Boston College vs. Northeastern (Fenway Park) – Attend.: 29,601
Jan. 15, 2012: Michigan vs. Ohio State (Progressive Field) – Attend.: 25,864
Feb. 9, 2013: North Dakota at Nebraska Omaha (TD Ameritrade Park, Omaha) – Attend.: 13,650
Feb. 17, 2013: Miami vs. Notre Dame (Soldier Field) – Attend.: 52,051
Feb. 17, 2013: Minnesota vs. Wisconsin (Soldier Field) – Attend.: 52,051
Dec. 27-28, 2013: Great Lakes Invitational (four games; Comerica Park) – Attend.: 25,449 & 26,052
Dec. 28, 2013: Bentley vs. Holy Cross (Fenway Park) – Attend.: 3,898
Jan. 4, 2014: Providence vs. Merrimack (Fenway Park) – Attend.: 31,569
Jan. 4, 2014: Notre Dame vs. Boston College (Fenway Park) – Attend.: 31,569
Jan. 11, 2014: UMass Lowell vs. Northeastern (Fenway Park) – Attend.: 25,580
Jan. 11, 2014: Maine vs. Boston University (Fenway Park) – Attend.: 25,580
Jan. 17, 2014: Ohio State at Minnesota (TCF Bank Stadium) – Attend.: 45,021
Jan. 3, 2015: Bowling Green vs. Robert Morris (Fifth Third Field, Toledo, Ohio) – Attend.: 3,806
Feb. 7, 2015: Miami vs. Western Michigan (Soldier Field, Chicago) – Attend.: 22,751
Feb. 7, 2015: Michigan vs. Michigan State (Soldier Field, Chicago) – Attend.: 22,751
Feb. 20, 2016: Denver vs. Colorado College (Coors Field, Denver) – Attend.: 35,144

Outdoor games scheduled for 2016-17:

Jan. 5, 2016: Army vs. Bentley (Fenway Park)
Jan. 7, 2016: Boston College vs. Providence; Boston University vs. Massachusetts (Fenway Park)
Jan. 14, 2016: Connecticut vs. Maine; New Hampshire vs. Northeastern (Fenway Park)



COLLEGE ARENAS

New Arenas Since 1998

1998

Kohl Center (Wisconsin)
RMU Island Sports Center (Robert Morris)
Tsongas Center (UMass Lowell)
Value City Arena (Ohio State)
Freitas Ice Forum (Connecticut)

1999

Berry Events Center (Northern Michigan)

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 (scheduled)

Bentley

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

Top rivalries, by games played (entering 2016-17):

Michigan vs. Michigan State – 309 games
Colorado College vs. Denver – 302 games
Minnesota vs. North Dakota – 291 games
Michigan vs. Minnesota – 274 games
Michigan Tech vs. Minnesota – 267 games

NEWEST PROGRAMS

2015 – Arizona State
2012 – Penn State
2004 – Robert Morris
1996 – Nebraska-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. Each conference's approach if no goal is scored in the five-minute overtime:

- Atlantic Hockey: Game ends in a tie
- Big Ten: Three-person shootout; if still tied a sudden-death shootout follows
- ECAC Hockey: Game ends in a tie
- Hockey East: Games ends in a tie
- NCHC: Five-minute 3-on-3 overtime; if still tied move to a sudden-death shootout
- WCHA: Five-minute 3-on-3 overtime; if still tied move to a sudden-death shootout

OTHER RESOURCES

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

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

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