



Fact Sheet – McDonald's All American Games

Origin:

In 1977, McDonald's® selected the best high school basketball players in the country and named them to the first McDonald's All American® Team. One year later, McDonald's launched its own high school all-star game - the McDonald's All American Games® - featuring the best high school boys players in the country, broken out into East and West squads. This was the first national high school basketball all-star game and was played in front of 13,000 fans at The Spectrum in Philadelphia. In 2002, the McDonald's All American Games hosted the first Girls Game at Madison Square Garden in New York.

An Honor Roll of 456 Girls and 1,032 Boys:

Since the inception of the Girls Game, 456 girls have been selected to the McDonald's All American Games Final Team, hailing from 40 states and the District of Columbia. Including 2020, 1,032 boys have been selected to the Final Team, coming from 44 states and the District of Columbia.

Most Prolific States:

Since the Girls Games was established, California has produced the highest number of McDonald's All American girls (71). Other top states include: Texas (62), New York (27), Florida (24) and Ohio (24).

For the Boys Game, California (104), New York (70), Virginia (69), Illinois (66) and Texas (63) have produced the highest number of McDonald's All Americans. Other leading states include: Indiana (51), Florida (55), Georgia (46), New Jersey (44), Maryland (40), Michigan (40) and North Carolina (35).

Most Popular Universities:

Duke has been the top choice for 76 McDonald's All American boys to commit to. Others include: UNC (74), Kentucky (61), UCLA (42), Kansas (41), Arizona (25), Indiana (25), Louisville (22) and Texas (20).



Connecticut and Tennessee have been the top choices for the girls over the past 19 years (34 each). Others include: Stanford (25), Duke (24), Maryland, Notre Dame (22) and Texas (22)

Prolific High Schools:

Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, VA, has produced more McDonald's All American boys than any other school (33), followed by DeMatha H.S. (12), Findlay Prep (12) and St. Anthony's H.S. (8):

1. Oak Hill Academy, Mouth of Wilson, VA (33)

Cole Anthony ('19); Keldon Johnson ('18); David McCormick ('18); Billy Preston ('17); Dwayne Bacon ('15); Tyler Lewis ('12); Quinn Cook ('11); Doron Lamb ('10); Keith Gallon ('09); Brandon Jennings ('08); Nolan Smith ('07); Tywon Lawson ('06); Eric Devendorf ('05); Rajon Rondo ('04); Josh Smith ('04); Ivan Harris ('03); Carmelo Anthony ('02); Rashaad Carruth ('01); DeSagana Diop ('01); Kevin Lyde ('98); Stephen Jackson ('96); Ron Mercer ('95); Curtis Staples ('94); Jeff McInnis ('93); Jerry Stackhouse ('93); Chris Davis ('92); Martice Moore ('92); Cory Alexander ('91); Ben Davis ('91); Anthony Cade ('90); Brian Shorter ('87); Chris Brooks ('86); Glen Mayers ('80)

2. DeMatha H.S., Hyattsville, MD (12)

Markelle Fultz ('16); Austin Freeman ('07); Travis Garrison ('02); Keith Bogans ('99); Joseph Forte ('99); Duane Simpkins ('92); Jerrod Mustaf ('88); Steve Hood ('86); Danny Ferry ('85); Adrian Branch ('81); Sidney Lowe ('79); Dereck Whittenberg ('79)

3. Findlay Prep, Henderson, NV (12)

Bol Bol ('18); P.J. Washington, Jr. ('17); Allonzo Trier ('15); Kelly Oubre, Jr. ('14); Rashad Vaughn ('14); Nigel Williams-Goss ('13); Brandon Ashley ('12); Anthony Bennett ('12); Myck Kabongo ('11); Tristan Thompson ('10); Corey Joseph ('10); Avery Bradley, Jr. ('09)

4. St. Anthony's H.S., Jersey City, NJ (8)

Kyle Anderson ('12) Dominic Cheek ('09); Michael Rosario ('08); Elijah Ingram ('02); Anthony Perry ('97); Rodrick Rhodes ('92); Bobby Hurley ('89); David Rivers ('84)



NCAA Champions:

Looking for a barometer to determine the chances of a college basketball team winning the NCAA Championship? At least one McDonald's All American boy has been part of every title since 1979, with the exception of 2002, 2014 and 2020 (NCAA Championship canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic). In all, 120 alumni have played a role in at least one NCAA title:

NCAA Champions – McDonald's All Americans:

'19 Virginia – Kyle Guy ('16)

'18 Villanova – Jalen Brunson ('15)

'17 North Carolina – Tony Bradley ('16); Justin Jackson ('14); Theo Pinson ('14); Isaiah Hicks ('13); Kennedy Meeks ('13)

'16 Villanova – Jalen Brunson ('15)

'15 Duke – Grayson Allen ('14); Tyus Jones ('14); Jahlil Okafor ('14); Justise Winslow ('14); Matt Jones ('13); Amile Jefferson ('12); Quinn Cook ('11); Marshall Plumlee ('11)

'13 Louisville – Chane Behanan ('11); Wayne Blackshear ('11); Peyton Siva ('09)

'12 Kentucky – Anthony Davis ('11); Michael Kidd-Gilchrist ('11); Marquis Teague ('11); Kyle Wiltjer ('11); Terrence Jones ('10); Doron Lamb ('10)

'11 Connecticut – Alex Oriakhi ('09); Kemba Walker ('08)

'10 Duke - Ryan Kelly ('09); Mason Plumlee ('09); Kyle Singler ('07); Nolan Smith ('07); Jonathan Scheyer ('06); Lance Thomas ('06)

'09 North Carolina – Ed Davis ('08); Tyler Zeller ('08); Wayne Ellington ('06); Tywon Lawson ('06); Bobby Frasor ('05); Danny Green ('05); Tyler Hansbrough ('05)

'08 Kansas – Cole Aldrich ('07); Darrell Arthur ('06); Sherron Collins ('06); Mario Chalmers ('05)

'06 & '07 - Florida – Corey Brewer ('04)

'05 North Carolina – Marvin Williams ('04); Raymond Felton ('02); Sean May ('02); Rashad McCants ('02); Jawad Williams ('01)

'04 Connecticut – Charlie Villanueva ('03); Taliek Brown ('00)

'03 Syracuse – Carmelo Anthony ('02)



'01 Duke – Chris Duhon ('00); Carlos Boozer ('99); Michael Dunleavy ('99); Casey Sanders ('99); Jay Williams ('99); Shane Battier ('97); Nate James ('96)

'00 Michigan State – Jason Richardson ('99); Mateen Cleaves ('96)

'99 Connecticut – Khalid El-Amin ('97); Richard Hamilton ('96)

'98 Kentucky – Wayne Turner ('95)

'97 Arizona – Mike Bibby ('96)

'96 Kentucky – Ron Mercer ('95); Wayne Turner ('95); Antoine Walker ('94); Tony Delk ('92)

'95 UCLA – Omm'A Givens ('94); Charles O'Bannon ('93); Ed O'Bannon ('90)

'94 Arkansas - Darnell Robinson ('93); Corliss Williamson ('92)

'93 North Carolina – Serge Zwikker ('92); Eric Montross ('90); Derrick Phelps ('90); Brian Reese ('90); George Lynch ('89)

'91 & '92 Duke – Cherokee Parks ('91); Grant Hill ('90); Bobby Hurley ('89); Billy McCaffrey ('89); Christian Laettner ('88); Crawford Palmer ('88); Greg Koubek ('87)

'90 UNLV - Larry Johnson ('87); Elmore Spencer ('87)

'89 Michigan – Terry Mills ('88); Sean Higgins ('87); Rumeal Robinson ('86)

'88 Kansas – Mike Maddox ('87); Mark Randall ('86); Danny Manning ('84)

'87 Indiana – Rick Calloway ('85); Daryl Thomas ('83)

'86 Louisville – Pervis Ellison ('85); Tony Kimbro ('85); Kevin Walls ('84); Billy Thompson ('82); Milt Wagner ('81)

'85 Villanova – Harold Pressley ('82); Ed Pinckney ('81)

'84 Georgetown – Reggie Williams ('83); Patrick Ewing ('81)

'83 N.C. State – Ernie Meyers ('82); Sidney Lowe ('79); Derek Whittenberg ('79)

'82 North Carolina – Michael Jordan ('81); Buzz Peterson ('81); Matt Doherty ('80); Sam Perkins ('80); Jim Braddock ('79); James Worthy ('79)

'81 Indiana – Isiah Thomas ('79); Landon Turner ('78); Ray Tolbert ('77)

'80 Louisville – Jerry Eaves ('78); Scooter McCray ('78)

'79 Michigan State – Magic Johnson ('77)



NBA Champions:

Since the Games began, 85 McDonald's All American alumni have contributed to NBA Titles. In all, they own a total of 134 NBA Championship rings.

NBA Champions – McDonald's All Americans:

'19-'20 Los Angeles Lakers – Kentavious Caldwell-Pope ('11); Quinn Cook ('11); Anthony Davis ('11); Avery Bradley ('09); Danny Green ('05); Dwight Howard ('04); J.R. Smith ('04); Rajon Rondo ('04); LeBron James ('03)

'18-'19 Toronto Raptors – Greg Monroe ('08); Danny Green ('05); C.J. Miles ('05)

'16-'17 & '17-'18 Golden State Warriors – Kevon Looney ('14); Quinn Cook ('11); James Michael McAdoo ('11); Kevin Durant ('06); Shaun Livingston ('04)

'15-'16 Cleveland Cavaliers – Kyrie Irving ('10); Tristan Thompson ('10); Iman Shumpert ('08); Kevin Love ('07); J.R. Smith ('04); LeBron James ('03); Mo Williams ('01); Richard Jefferson ('98)

'14-'15 Golden State Warriors – Harrison Barnes ('10); Shaun Livingston ('04); David Lee ('01)

'13-'14 San Antonio Spurs – Cory Joseph ('10); Danny Green ('05)

'11-'12 & '12-'13 Miami Heat – Mario Chalmers ('05); LeBron James ('03); Chris Bosh ('02); Eddy Curry ('01); Rashard Lewis ('98); Mike Miller ('98); Shane Battier ('97); Juwan Howard ('91)

'10-'11 Dallas Mavericks – Corey Brewer ('04); Tyson Chandler ('01); DeShawn Stevenson ('00); Brendan Haywood ('97); Jason Kidd ('92)

'08-'09 & '09-'10 Los Angeles Lakers – Andrew Bynum ('05); Jordan Farmar ('04); Shannon Brown ('03); Ron Artest ('97); Lamar Odom ('97); Kobe Bryant ('96)

'07-'08 Boston Celtics – Glen Davis ('04); Leon Powe ('03); Rajon Rondo ('04); Kendrick Perkins ('03); Kevin Garnett ('95); Paul Pierce ('95)

'06-'07 San Antonio Spurs – Jackie Butler ('03); James White ('01); Melvin Ely ('97); Jacque Vaughn ('93)

'05-'06 Miami Heat – Jason Kapono ('99); Shaquille O'Neal ('89); Alonzo Mourning ('88)

'04-'05 San Antonio Spurs – Dion Glover ('97); Glenn Robinson ('91)



'03-'04 Detroit Pistons – Tayshaun Prince ('98); Richard Hamilton ('96); Chauncey Billups ('95); Rasheed Wallace ('93); Corliss Williamson ('92)

'02-'03 San Antonio Spurs – Stephen Jackson ('96); Danny Ferry ('85)

'99-'00, '00-'01 & '01-'02 L.A. Lakers – Kobe Bryant ('96); Shaquille O'Neal ('89)

'98-'99 San Antonio Spurs – Sean Elliott ('85)

'95-'96, '96-'97 & '97-'98 Chicago Bulls – Keith Booth* ('93); Brian Williams* ('87); Michael Jordan ('81); Bill Wennington ('81)

'93-'94 & '94-'95 Houston Rockets – Peter Chilcutt ('86); Kenny Smith ('83)

'90-'91, '91-'92 & '92-'93 Chicago Bulls – Scott Williams ('86); Michael Jordan ('81); John Paxson ('79)

'88-'89 & '89-'90 Detroit Pistons – Isiah Thomas ('79); Mark Aguirre ('78)

'86-'87 & '87-'88 L.A. Lakers – Billy Thompson ('82); Adrian Branch ('81); Milt Wagner ('81); Magic Johnson ('79); Byron Scott ('79); James Worthy ('79); Jeff Lamp ('77)

'85-'86 Boston Celtics – Sam Vincent ('81); Greg Kite ('79)

'84-'85 L.A. Lakers – Earl Jones ('80); Magic Johnson ('79); Byron Scott ('79); James Worthy ('79)

'83-'84 Boston Celtics – Greg Kite ('79)

'81-'82 L.A. Lakers – Magic Johnson ('79)

NBA Achievements:

Nine McDonald's All Americans have won a combined 19 NBA MVP Awards:

Kevin Durant (1), Kobe Bryant (1), Kevin Garnett (1), James Harden (1), LeBron James (4) Magic Johnson (3), Michael Jordan (6), Shaquille O'Neal (1) and Derrick Rose (1).

24 McDonald's All Americans have been named NBA Rookie of the Year:

Elton Brand, Vince Carter, Michael Carter-Williams, Derrick Coleman, Kevin Durant, Tyreke Evans, Patrick Ewing, Blake Griffin, Grant Hill, Kyrie Irving, LeBron James, Larry Johnson, Michael Jordan, Jason Kidd, Mike Miller, Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Paul, Derrick Rose, Ralph Sampson, Ben Simmons, Amare' Stoudemire, Karl-Anthony Towns, Chris Webber and Andrew Wiggins.



28 McDonald's All Americans have gone on to become the first selection in the NBA draft:

Mark Aguirre, Deandre Ayton, Anthony Bennett, Elton Brand, Kwame Brown, Derrick Coleman, Brad Daugherty, Anthony Davis, Anthony Edwards, Pervis Ellison, Patrick Ewing, Markelle Fultz, Blake Griffin, Dwight Howard, Kyrie Irving, LeBron James, Larry Johnson, Magic Johnson, Danny Manning, Greg Oden, Shaquille O'Neal, Glenn Robinson, Derrick Rose, Ralph Sampson, Ben Simmons, Chris Webber, Zion Williamson and James Worthy.

Fun Facts:

- 132 total McDAAG alumni appeared on NBA opening day rosters for 2020-21 season
- 30 of the 30 teams in the NBA have at least one AAG alum on their roster
- An average of 4.4 McDAAG alumni per team
 - Highest number of alumni = 8 (Orlando Magic)
 - Fewest number of alumni = 1 (Toronto Raptors)
- At least one player from every eligible AAG class since 2002 is represented on the NBA opening day rosters