

MIKE WILLIAMS

CLEMSON

Height: 6'4" Weight: 218 Arms: 33.5"

Combine:

40 yd Dash: 3 Cone: DNP 20 yd Shuttle: DNP Vert: 32.5"

<u>Pros:</u>	<u>Cons:</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Physical wide receiver - Big and strong even for NFL standards - Great concentration and catch on 50/50 balls - Vertical leap and frame to out-jump DB's - Good agility hips, short area quickness - Outstanding hands - Uses multiple gears on routes - Knows how to use body to box out DB - Physical runner who gets yards after catch 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Limited route tree at Clemson - Excessive rounding on routes - Injury concerns due to size and physicality - Lacks top end NFL speed - Average blocking on runs - Lacks route savvy - Doesn't play up to size and strength

Summary: The wait paid off for Clemson star receiver Mike Williams. After being sidelined in 2015 due to a fractured in his neck on the first drive of last year, Williams returned to his 2014 form in 2016. Williams finished the year with 98 receptions, 1,361 yards and 11 touchdowns. He was a second team All-American for several services as well as first team All-ACC and a national champion. Williams is first and foremost a physical specimen. At 6'4" 225 pounds, he has above average NFL size and strength to go with open hips and good movement skills and huge hands. While he isn't a burner, Williams displays good short area quickness and movement skills that allow him to be effective on short routes. However, the Vance SC, native's calling card is his jump ball ability. Williams has incredible concentration on deep balls and tracks the football in space, making outstanding high point catches. He has a very good vertical to go along with his large wingspan to win jump balls. As a route runner, Williams is a mixed bag. He uses multiple gears to get open and knows how to use his body to box out defensive backs over the middle. After that, Williams has typical big receiver issues when it comes to route running. He rounds off the tops of routes and is predictable with his body language about the next cut in his route. He doesn't get low and sink his hips at the top of his routes, which equates to average separation and explosion out of his break. With his movement ability, one can assume that it is more due to his physical dominance in college and his lack of a need to improve, and not a structural issue that prevents him from improving in his cutting. The Clemson offense in general does no prepare quarterbacks or receivers for the NFL, with a limited route tree and a lack of focus on good mechanics. Other receivers such as Sammy Watkins and DeAndre Hopkins have made the transition with time and coaching. Williams is in that mold and will be a high end possession receiver in the NFL but may take some time to reach his full potential. He's a top 10 pick based on his physical skill set and production.