

	BASIC PROSPECT INFORMATION			
	Name Francis Mauigoa	Position Offensive Tackle	School Miami	Class Junior
	Date of birth 6/4/2005	Jersey Number #61	247 Recruit Rating ★★★★★	Draft Class 2026 NFL Draft
	MEASUREMENTS			
	Height 6' 5 1/2"	Weight 329 lbs	Arm Length 33 1/4"	Hand span 10 5/8"
NOTABLE AWARDS				
Consensus All-American, Associated Press All-American, First-Team All-ACC, Team Captain, Jacob's blocking award winner, and Walter Camp Football Foundation All-American				

NFL TRANSITION			
Draft Grade: First Round	Player Comparison Taliese Fuaga	Scheme Fit Heavy power/gap scheme	Player Archetype High-floor, power-based, mauling lineman with right tackle/guard flexibility

NFL COMBINE ATHLETIC TESTING						
40 Yard Dash	10 Yard Split	Bench Press	Vertical Jump	Broad Jump	3 Cone Drill	20 Yard Shuttle
DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP

CAREER PASS/RUN BLOCKING STATISTICS (PFF)								
Years:	Games Played	Pass Block Snaps	Sacks Allowed	Hits Allowed	Hurries Allowed	Pressures Allowed	Run Blocking Snaps	Penalties
2025	16	557	2	4	9	15	476	7
2024	13	576	1	1	17	19	338	5
2023	13	478	5	3	15	23	388	9
Career	32	1,611	8	8	41	57	1,202	21

SCOUTING REPORT			
Home Games Scouted:	Notre Dame, Bethune-Cookman, USF, Florida, Louisville, Stanford, Syracuse, NC State	Away Games Scouted:	Florida St, SMU, Virginia Tech, Pittsburgh, Texas A&M
Conference Championship Games, Bowl Games, and College Football Playoff (CFB) Games Scouted:	Ohio State (CFP), Mississippi (CFP), Indiana (National Championship)		

Summary — Francis Mauigoa enters the draft as one of the youngest and most physically imposing offensive line prospects in the class, bringing a rare combination of age, experience, and pro-ready strength. Mauigoa, a highly touted former five-star recruit and three-year starting right tackle for the Miami Hurricanes, enters the draft at just 20 years old with 32 career starts and zero missed games due to injury. At 6' 5 1/2", 329 lbs, with 33 1/4" arms and massive 10 5/8" hands, he already possesses an NFL-caliber frame with exceptional mass, core strength, and a powerful lower half. His frame is built like that of a guard without compromising the requisite pocket range, mobility, and athleticism to succeed as an NFL tackle. He plays with a dense, wide-based build that naturally anchors against power, and he pairs that with violent hands and a finishing mentality that makes him a tone-setter up front, which consistently shows up in both pass protection and the run game. In pass protection, he has been highly productive, allowing only 3 total sacks across his last two seasons (over 1,100 pass blocking snaps). His power is the foundation of his pass protection, with the ability to absorb bull rushes, maintain pocket integrity, and deliver well-timed strikes throughout the snap to keep pass rushers at bay. When Mauigoa is able to get his hands inside and drop his anchor, he is able to consistently stall rushers and secure his end of the line of scrimmage. As a run blocker, he thrives in downhill concepts where he can generate vertical displacement, control defenders at the point of attack, and finish through contact, while still showing enough athleticism to climb, pull, and operate effectively in space for his size. His durability, leadership, and guard/tackle flexibility elevate his floor, as a three-year starter who never missed a game due to injury and served as a team captain in 2025. During his final season, he helped lead the Canes to a National Championship Appearance, where they ultimately fell short. However, during the course of the season, Mauigoa earned a number of personal accolades such as: Consensus All-American, AP All-American, First-Team All-ACC, and Jacob's Blocking Trophy, to name a few, as he established himself as one of the premier offensive linemen in the 2026 class. Additionally, he had the weekly opportunity to take an "iron sharpens iron" approach to practice, where he faced off against some of the best edge rushers in the county, Rueben Bain Jr. and Akeem Mesidor. That said, Mauigoa's projection is not without some nuance, as his game carries a few technical and athletic limitations that create a slightly more scheme-dependent outlook at tackle than some might be willing to accept in the early to mid-portion of the first round. His arm length, while meeting baseline thresholds, is not a true separator and can shrink his margin for error against longer, more explosive edge rushers in the NFL, particularly when paired with a tendency to overextend and lean into contact. He also shows only average lateral range and pocket mobility, which can lead to occasional issues mirroring speed or handling sudden counters, and his zone blocking impact is more modest when consistently asked to operate with width and precision in space. These factors don't make him a liability, but they do suggest his ceiling and fit at tackle may be tied to systems that emphasize vertical sets, condensed edges, and downhill run schemes rather than heavy wide-zone exposure. Overall, Mauigoa projects as a player capable of playing tackle in the NFL, but the level of his success he is able to find is likely going to depend on the scheme in which he finds himself. Should he transition to guard, he would be an ideal fit in nearly any scheme, and I believe it would unlock an even higher floor and ceiling, potentially as high as All-Pro status, where he can maximize his power, balance, and physical dominance while minimizing his range-related limitations. Overall, Mauigoa can certainly start at tackle, and I think he should at least start his career at right tackle, but his highest potential is at guard, where he would be an immediate impact player at the next level. Whoever drafts Mauigoa will have to make the difficult decision if they have drafted a good tackle or an elite guard. His power profile and position versatility give him a high floor and make him worthy of consideration in the early teens of the draft, though positional scarcity could potentially move him into top-10 consideration.

What Encouraged Me	Areas for Growth or Concern
<p>Age/Uside — Mauigoa will be just 20 years old on draft night despite having three years of high level starting right tackle experience — 32 games. Despite this youth he already has an NFL frame, plays with exceptional strength, a strong core, and a powerful lower half to neutralize power at an NFL level. His youth still provides a developmental runway to allow continued growth.</p> <p>Physical Profile — At 6' 5 1/2" and 329lbs with 33 1/4" arms and Mauigoa checks every box from a physical profile standpoint. His frame is thick and densely built with a broad, guard-like powerful build paired with a wide base, low center of gravity, and strong lower half that supports his natural anchor and play strength. This combination gives him prototypical NFL tackle mass and density while maintaining enough athleticism to move effectively for his size.</p> <p>Durability — Mauigoa has been exceptionally durable as a three-year starter, logging all 32 possible regular-season starts and missing zero games to injury. This is not to say he never went under the knife though, as he did undergo bilateral shoulder surgery in early 2024 which caused him to miss spring practices, but did not sideline him for any regular-season contests and he returned fully healthy to start every game the following two years.</p> <p>Versatility — Mauigoa has started exclusively at right tackle for Miami, but possesses natural versatility thanks to his dense, guard-like build, elite play strength, solid footwork, and instant actor drop ability which allows him to align inside. He has a chance to stick at tackle in the NFL, but both his floor and ceiling are higher at guard where his violent hands, power, and mauling style could make him an All-Pro level player with tackle flexibility.</p> <p>Athleticism — Mauigoa possesses solid linear athleticism especially at his size showing fluid movement skills and body control that allow him to mirror edge rushers, climb to the second level smoothly, and execute combo blocks with balance. He has light feet for his size, controlled kick-slides, and showed the ability to operate as a puller in space.</p> <p>Pass Blocking — Mauigoa has established himself as one of the best pass protectors in the class allowing just 3 sacks across his last two seasons. His foot speed, ability to drop his hips in an instant, and exceptional anchor rarely allow his matchup to compress the pocket. Even after initial losses he shows the ability to replace his hands and re-drop his anchor re-establishing himself in the rep. His strong core and balanced base allows him to deliver violent, well-timed punches to pass rushers throughout his kick-slide and maintain edge integrity.</p> <p>Run Blocking — Mauigoa is a powerful, nasty run blocker who excels at driving defenders off the ball downhill with violent hands, strong initial punch, and a finishers mindset. His dense 329-pound frame consistently generates vertical push and creates rushing lanes. He shows good body control and balance on combo blocks, climbs effectively to the second level, and finishes with a mean streak in both gap and power schemes.</p> <p>Intangibles — Mauigoa was a team captain and leader in 2025 for the Canes' while having the opportunity to use the "iron sharpens iron" approach regularly battling Reuben Bain Jr and Akeem Mesidor — two of the classes premier edge rushers in practice on a weekly basis.</p>	<p>Pad Level — There are times Mauigoa will allow his pad level to raise through the rep, but was able to maintain balance against college rushers. In the NFL against NFL level power it will be much harder for him to maintain balance at the same pad level. He will want to be more disciplined with his pad level regardless of position in the NFL.</p> <p>Modest Arm Length — Mauigoa possesses adequate arm length that meets the traditional baseline thresholds for the position, but this doesn't consistently translate to a true advantage at the point of contact. At times this has led to over-sets against speed rushers allowing them to win with inside counters and cross his face. There are times it has impacted his outside hand strength and times that long arms had kept him from delivering the first meaningful contact. While his arm length is sufficient for the position, his length is more functional than impactful, limiting his margin for error.</p> <p>Tendency to lean/over-extend — Mauigoa has an occasional tendency to play with excessive forward lean, extending beyond his toes, and dipping his head into blocks. This has caused him to lose ideal leverage and balance, make initial contact with his head/chest rather than hands, and miss with his hands at the point of attack. This overextension can lead to struggles against speed-to-power, when sustaining blocks, and make him vulnerable to inside counters allowing defenders to cross his face when his pad level rises or his weight shifts too far upfield, especially late in reps.</p> <p>Zone Run Range — Mauigoa shows modest zone blocking range with only adequate lateral quickness and range when asked to consistently reach play side shoulders or cut off defenders in space. This limits his effectiveness in wide zone concepts which will make him more scheme dependent at the tackle position. His skill set is better suited for linear, downhill run schemes than ones that demand sustained fluidity and range laterally.</p> <p>Average Pocket Range at Tackle — Mauigoa shows adequate but not elite pocket range with average laterally agility and modest kick-slide stretch. These slight limitations show up when asked to consistently mirror wide aligned speed rushers or redirect against sudden inside counters. His lateral quickness is functional, but he can be a half-step late recovering against power-to-speed rushes and secondary moves when he needs to reactivate his feet to stay in phase. There were also instances where he would square his shoulders to the sideline expanding the B-Gap to stay in front of a rusher which at the next level will make him susceptible to inside counters which as we already addressed as an area of growth for Mauigoa. While he's not a liability in this area, his range appears more scheme-dependent than truly dynamic, projecting best in systems that don't require extensive space blocking on an island. A move inside to guard would significantly neutralize this area of slight concern.</p> <p>Uncalled Penalties — There were a number of instances where edges were able to strain Mauigoa's outside shoulder where he would occasionally raise his arm level or hook defenders which often did not result in penalties at the collegiate level, but would likely have been called in the NFL.</p>