

Player for 2001 NCAA Champion Duke University and NBA player for 15 years, now Executive with Golden State Warriors.

## Highschool Career

As a 1999 graduate of [Jesuit High School](#) in [Beaverton, Oregon](#), Dunleavy led them to the 1999 4A State Boys Basketball Championship over [North Salem High School](#) , 65–38. Dunleavy attended the University School of Milwaukee for his freshman year, and Homestead High School in Mequon, Wisconsin for his sophomore year.

## College Career

Dunleavy played at [Duke University](#) from 1999–2002. As a sophomore, he played on Duke's national championship team and scored a team-high 21 points in the title game, including 3 three-pointers during a decisive 11–2 second-half Duke run. As a junior, Dunleavy was a first-team [NABC](#) All-American, averaging 17.3 points per game and 7.2 rebounds per game for the 31–4 Blue Devils.

In 2001–02, Dunleavy, [Jay Williams](#), and [Carlos Boozer](#) each scored at least 600 points for the season, a feat only matched at Duke by [Jon Scheyer](#), [Kyle Singler](#), and [Nolan Smith](#) in the 2009–10 season.

## Professional career

### Golden State Warriors (2002–2007)

Dunleavy was selected by the [Golden State Warriors](#) third overall in the [2002 NBA draft](#).

In November 2005, the Warriors signed Dunleavy to a 5-year, \$44 million contract extension.] The Warriors' general manager [Chris Mullin](#) said, "The way Mike performed, the way he conducted himself and the way we run our organization, we both felt it was something that we wanted."

### Indiana Pacers (2007–2011)

On January 17, 2007, Dunleavy was dealt to the [Indiana](#)

[Pacers](#) along with teammates [Troy Murphy](#), [Ike Diogu](#), and [Keith McLeod](#) for [Stephen Jackson](#), [Al Harrington](#), [Šarūnas Jasikevičius](#), and [Josh Powell](#). In his first full season with the Pacers, Dunleavy started all 82 games and averaged a career-high 19.1 points per game.

### **Dunleavy in 2009 with Indiana**

During the 2010–2011 season, the Indiana Pacers advanced to the NBA playoffs for the first time since 2006 thanks to an end of the season win over the [Washington Wizards](#) coupled with a [Charlotte Bobcats](#) loss to the [Orlando Magic](#). Dunleavy scored 14 points in the 136–112 victory. Dunleavy also ended his career playoff drought of 9 years and 624 games. He was the second active leader in this category behind former Warriors and Pacers teammate Troy Murphy, who also ended his drought as a part of the Boston Celtics.

### **Milwaukee Bucks (2011–2013)**

Following the [2011 NBA lockout](#), Dunleavy signed a two-year, \$7.5 million contract with the Milwaukee Bucks on December 10. [6] His best game as a Buck came on November 3, 2012 when he recorded 29 points and 12 rebounds against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

### **Chicago Bulls (2013–2016)**

On July 10, 2013, Dunleavy signed with the [Chicago Bulls](#) on a reported two-year deal worth about \$6 million.

On April 25, 2014, Dunleavy set a playoff career-high 35 points including a franchise playoff record for most three-point field goals with 8 against the [Washington Wizards](#) in game three of their [2014 NBA Playoffs](#) first round match-up, which the Bulls won 100–97.

### **Cleveland Cavaliers (2016–2017)**

On July 7, 2016, Dunleavy was traded, along with the rights to [Vladimir Veremeenko](#) , to the [Cleveland Cavaliers](#) in exchange for the rights to [Albert Miralles](#). He made his debut for the Cavaliers in the team's season opener on October 25, 2016 against the [New York Knicks](#). In 22 minutes off the bench, he recorded four

points, four rebounds, two assists and three steals in a 117–88 win. On December 23, 2016, he scored a season-high 14 points in a 119–99 win over the [Brooklyn Nets](#).

### **Atlanta Hawks (2017)**

On January 7, 2017, Dunleavy was traded, along with [Mo Williams](#) and a future first-round draft pick, to the [Atlanta Hawks](#) in exchange for Kyle Korver. On January 15, he scored 20 points off the bench in a 111–98 win over the [Milwaukee Bucks](#). It was his first 20-point performance since a first-round playoff game for Chicago on April 30, 2015.

## **Personal life**

Dunleavy has two younger brothers: [Baker](#), who played at [Villanova](#) from 2002–06 and is the current head coach at [Quinnipiac](#); [\[30\]](#) and James, who was a walk-on for [USC](#) and is currently an NBA player agent. While growing-up, Dunleavy attended a residential sports camp in Eagle River, Wisconsin called Camp Menominee. In 2008, Camp Menominee honored Dunleavy by naming its basketball courts “The Mike Dunleavy Jr. Courts”.