

GM & Managing Dir. of Basketball Ops.

Daryl Morey

Daryl Morey enters his fourth season with the Houston Rockets and his third as the team's head of all basketball operations. Morey, who officially assumed his current position on May 10, 2007, previously served as the team's Assistant General Manager after joining the organization on Apr. 3, 2006. He was re-signed as the team's General Manager and Managing Director of Basketball Operations on Sept. 25, 2009.

Morey has built a Rockets team that has gone a combined 108-56 (.659) and has set a number of team records over his two seasons as General Manager. His ability to manage and bolster the roster earned him *YAHOO.com* Executive of the Year accolades in 2008-09. In addition to earning votes for 2008-09 NBA Executive of the Year, Morey was named "Top 50 Most Influential in Basketball" in 2009 by *HOOPSWORLD*. Morey was also recognized in 2009 as one of "The 10 Most Creative People in Sports" by *Fast Company* magazine.

Houston actually registered a 53-29 mark in 2008-09 to give the team a third consecutive 50-win season for the first time in team annals (52-30 in 2006-07 and 55-27 in 2007-08). The Rockets also advanced to the Western Conference Semifinals for the first time since 1997, taking the L.A. Lakers to a Game Seven despite playing without Tracy McGrady and losing the services of Yao Ming for the final four contests of that series. In 2007-08, the Rockets won a remarkable 22 straight games, which stands as the second-longest winning streak in professional sports history.

Despite entering the 2009 NBA Draft without a pick, Morey was able to secure the draft rights to Central Florida guard Jermaine Taylor (32nd overall selection) and Arizona forward Chase Budinger (44th overall selection). Morey then signed free agent Trevor Ariza from the L.A. Lakers and acquired the rights to Australian center David Andersen from the Atlanta Hawks.

He also made a number of transactions during the 2008 NBA Draft that helped bring in Memphis forward Joey Dorsey and Syracuse forward Donté Greene, who became a significant component in the acquisition of Ron Artest from the Sacramento Kings. During the 2008-09 season, Morey acquired guard Kyle Lowry from the Memphis Grizzlies and forward Brian Cook from the Orlando Magic as part of a three-team trade.

After taking over as General Manager, Morey worked with Owner Leslie Alexander to secure Rick Adelman as the 11th head coach in club history. In the 2007 NBA Draft, Morey selected Aaron Brooks in the first round (26th overall selection) and traded for the draft rights to Carl Landry (31st overall selection). Morey then traded Vassilis Spanoulis to acquire Argentine forward Luis Scola from the San Antonio Spurs. He also re-signed free agent Chuck Hayes. Scola (First Team) and Landry (Second Team) each went on to earn T-Mobile NBA All-Rookie Team honors in 2007-08.

Morey came to Houston after serving three years as SVP Operations for the Boston Celtics. With the Celtics, his responsibilities included the development of analytical methods and technology to enhance basketball decisions, such as the draft, trades and free agency.

Prior to his time with the Celtics, Morey worked as a Principal consultant with an emphasis on sports at The Parthenon Group, a leading strategy consulting firm. While at Parthenon, he led the Joe O'Donnell/Steve Karp Boston Red Sox acquisition team and the current Celtics ownership group acquisition team. Morey was also a statistical consultant with STATS, Inc., the industry pioneer in the use of sports statistics highlighted in the Michael Lewis book *Moneyball*.

Morey holds a bachelor's degree in computer science with an emphasis on statistics from Northwestern University, as well as an MBA from the MIT Sloan School of Management. Morey also served as the professor for the MIT Sloan class, "Analytical Sports Management." He continues to be the chairperson for the annual MIT Sloan Sports Conference, the largest annual sports conference hosted by a business school.

Morey grew up in a small town near Medina, Ohio. Married for 13 years, he and his wife have two children, ages nine and seven years old.



GM

Carroll Dawson Senior Consultant

Carroll Dawson, affectionately known as "CD," currently serves as a Senior Consultant for the Houston Rockets. He completed his 11th and final season as General Manager in 2006-07. Prior to moving into the front office on July 26, 1996, Dawson worked as an assistant coach under four Rockets head coaches, aiding Del Harris (1980-83), Bill Fitch (1983-88), Don Chaney (1988-92) and Rudy Tomjanovich (1992-96).

Dawson was honored by Owner Leslie Alexander for his 27 seasons of service with "Carroll Dawson Tribute Night" on Apr. 16, 2007, where a banner bearing his name was hung from the rafters of Toyota Center.

Recognized as one of the top executives in the NBA, Dawson showed the ability to both bolster a playoff contender with veterans and acquire emerging talent as part of a youth movement. In his role of assistant coach, Dawson holds the distinction of being the only person on the coaching staffs of all four Rockets teams that advanced to the NBA Finals (1981, 1986, 1994 and 1995).

A native Texan, Dawson hails from Alba, a town with a population of 200 that sits about 75 miles east of Dallas. He resides in Houston with his wife, Sharon. Sharon has a daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, Michael. (For more information on Dawson, see page 146).



Rick Adelman

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Head Coach

NBA Coaching Experience:
18 Seasons

College:
Loyola Marymount

High School:
St. Pius X
(Downey, California)

Birthdate:
June 16, 1946

Birthplace:
Lynwood, California



Adelman's Coaching Record

Season	Team	Record	Pct.	Playoffs	Pct.	Playoff Result
1988-89	Portland	14-21	.400	0-3	.000	Reached First Round
1989-90	Portland	59-23	.720	12-9	.571	Reached NBA Finals
1990-91	Portland	63-19	.768	9-7	.563	Reached Conference Finals
1991-92	Portland	57-25	.695	13-8	.619	Reached NBA Finals
1992-93	Portland	51-31	.622	1-3	.250	Reached First Round
1993-94	Portland	47-35	.573	1-3	.250	Reached First Round
1995-96	Golden State	36-46	.439	—	—	
1996-97	Golden State	30-52	.366	—	—	
1998-99	Sacramento	27-23	.540	2-3	.400	Reached First Round
1999-00	Sacramento	44-38	.537	2-3	.400	Reached First Round
2000-01	Sacramento	55-27	.671	3-5	.375	Reached Conference Semifinals
2001-02	Sacramento	61-21	.744	10-6	.625	Reached Conference Finals
2002-03	Sacramento	59-23	.720	7-5	.583	Reached Conference Semifinals
2003-04	Sacramento	55-27	.671	7-5	.583	Reached Conference Semifinals
2004-05	Sacramento	50-32	.610	1-4	.200	Reached First Round
2005-06	Sacramento	44-38	.537	2-4	.333	Reached First Round
2007-08	Houston	55-27	.671	2-4	.333	Reached First Round
2008-09	Houston	53-29	.646	7-6	.538	Reached Conference Semifinals
Totals	18 Seasons	860-537	.616	79-78	.503	Two NBA Finals Appearances
Rockets	2 Seasons	108-56	.659	9-10	.474	

Head Coach

Rick Adelman became the 11th head coach in Rockets history on May 23, 2007, returning to the bench after a season away from the NBA. In his two seasons with the Rockets, Adelman's winning percentage of .659 (108-56) stands as the highest in franchise history. Overall, Adelman owns a career record of 860-537 (.616) in 18 NBA seasons as a head coach with the Portland Trail Blazers (1988-94), Golden State Warriors (1995-97), Sacramento Kings (1998-2006) and Houston Rockets (2007-09). He has recorded the sixth most wins among active NBA coaches behind Don Nelson (Golden State), Jerry Sloan (Utah), Larry Brown (Charlotte), Phil Jackson (L.A. Lakers) and George Karl (Denver). Adelman stands as one of only five head coaches in league history to win 60 or more games with two different teams. He also holds a career 79-78 (.503) mark in the postseason, including a 9-10 (.474) record with the Rockets. Adelman's teams have qualified for the playoffs 16 times in his 18 seasons.

Known around the league as a basketball teacher with an ability to mold a team's style of play around the strengths of his players, Adelman's coaching highlights include a pair of NBA Finals appearances (1990 and 1992 with Portland), four trips to the Western Conference Finals (1990-92 with Portland and 2002 with Sacramento) and four division titles (1990-91 and 1991-92 with Portland; 2001-02 and 2002-03 with Sacramento). Adelman has been runner-up for NBA Coach of the Year honors four times (1990-91 with Portland; 2000-01 and 2001-02 with Sacramento; 2008-09 with Houston). He has also coached the West Team in the NBA All-Star Game on three separate occasions (1991 with Portland; 2001 and 2003 with Sacramento). Overall, Adelman has been named NBA Coach of the Month seven times over his career (three with Portland, two with Sacramento and two with Houston).

Adelman's trademark offenses have finished among the top five in the NBA in scoring on 12 occasions over his head coaching career. He has had three additional teams rank in the top-10 in points per game. His teams have also shown a great balance on the defensive end of the floor. When matched with pace of play, Adelman has had seven squads (four with Portland, one with Sacramento and two with Houston) finish in the top-five in scoring defense.

In his second season with Houston, Adelman guided the 2008-09 Rockets to a 53-29 (.646) mark, which gave Houston a third consecutive 50-win season for the first time in club annals (52-30 in 2006-07 and 55-27 in 2007-08). Adelman became just the second head coach in team history to win at least 50 games in both of his first two full seasons with the Rockets. Houston averaged 98.4 points per game, which was the best offensive output for the Rockets since scoring 99.5 per contest back in 1999-2000. Adelman's team also remained among the elite defensive squads in the NBA, finishing seventh in the league in points allowed per game (94.4). In addition, the 2008-09 squad ranked fifth in the NBA in free throw percentage (.805) and fourth in the league in rebounds per game (43.0).

During the 2008-09 campaign, Adelman surpassed Cotton Fitzsimmons (832) for 12th on

the NBA's all-time list for regular season coaching wins with a 115-113 victory vs. Denver (1/19/09). He earned his 100th victory as Rockets head coach in a 106-101 double-overtime win vs. Detroit (3/18/09). Adelman was named Western Conference Coach of the Month for Mar. 2009, guiding the Rockets to the best winning percentage in the West during that month (.733, 11-4 record). It marked his second time to earn Western Conference Coach of the Month with Houston (Feb. 2008), joining Rudy Tomjanovich (three times) and Don Chaney (two times) as the only Rockets coaches to win this award multiple times. Adelman also moved ahead of Chuck Daly (75) and Nelson (75) into ninth on the NBA's all-time list for postseason coaching wins, guiding the Rockets to a 7-6 (.538) finish in his second postseason with Houston. The Rockets recorded a 92-76 win in Game Six vs. Portland (4/30/09) to take their First Round series 4-2, which marked Houston's first series win since the 1997 NBA Playoffs. Adelman and company then took the L.A. Lakers to a Game Seven despite playing without Tracy McGrady and losing the services of Yao Ming for the final four contests of that series.

In his first campaign, Adelman led the 2007-08 Rockets to a 55-27 (.671) record to match the third-best win total in franchise history. Adelman also became the 13th head coach in NBA annals to notch 800 career victories with Houston's 108-100 win vs. Sacramento (3/24/08). His 2007-08 squad was the first in club chronicles to record three consecutive months of double-digit win totals (10-4 Jan., 13-0 Feb. and 11-4 Mar.).

Houston actually captured 22 victories in a row (1/29/08-3/16/08) during the 2007-08 campaign, which stands as the second-longest winning streak in NBA history. The 22-game run by the Rockets marked the second time Adelman has guided a team to at least 16 consecutive victories. His Trail Blazers also took 16 straight back in 1990-91 (3/20/91-4/19/91). During this historic streak, the Rockets equaled the all-time league record for consecutive wins by a double-digit margin (10 from 2/21/08-3/10/08), including eight straight victories by 12 or more points (2/21/08-3/6/08). Adelman's Rockets finished 13-0 in Feb., marking just the second time in team history to complete a full month with a perfect mark (14-0 in Nov. 1993). Houston added 12 consecutive wins away from Toyota Center (1/4/08-3/12/08), marking the longest road winning streak in club records.

While transitioning his team to a new offensive scheme, the Rockets continued to rely on their core strength of defense in 2007-08. Houston ranked fourth in the NBA in points allowed per game (92.0) and second in field goal percentage defense (.433). The Rockets also finished first in the NBA in total rebounds per game (44.6).

Prior to joining the Rockets, Adelman recorded a 395-229 (.633) record in eight seasons as head coach of the Kings. He guided Sacramento to playoff appearances in each of his eight campaigns, compiling a 34-35 (.493) mark in the postseason. Sacramento won 50 or more games in five consecutive seasons (2000-01 through 2004-05) under his leadership, including back-to-back Pacific Division titles in 2001-02 and 2002-03. Adelman became the winningest coach in

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Kings franchise history with a 94-92 victory at Indiana (3/19/04), surpassing Les Harrison (295) on the team's all-time wins list.

Adelman signed on as the 19th head coach of the Kings on Sept. 17, 1998, inheriting a team that had won only 27 games in 1997-98. The Kings went on to finish with a record above .500 in all eight seasons under his direction. Sacramento's climb to 61 victories in 2001-02 marked a 34-win improvement over a four-year span, which was the highest jump among NBA teams during that time frame. Prior to Adelman's arrival, no Sacramento-era Kings squad had registered a winning record, which dated back to 1985-86.

While in Sacramento, Adelman turned the Kings into the highest scoring team in the league by going from an average of 93.1 points per game in 1997-98 to an average of 100.2 points in 1998-99, despite the league average dipping from 95.6 points per outing to 91.6 over the same span. Sacramento continued to increase its scoring to a league-best 105.0 points per game in 1999-2000. Overall, the Kings topped the NBA in scoring for three straight seasons (1998-99 through 2000-01). Sacramento had its streak snapped by finishing second in the league in scoring in 2001-02 (104.6), but still advanced to the Western Conference Finals.

In his first season with the Warriors in 1995-96, Adelman's influence helped Golden State reduce its points allowed from 111.1 per game to 103.1, which marked the fewest for the franchise in 20 years. In addition, the 1995-96 Warriors outbounded their opponents (3,458-3,406) for only the second time in 14 seasons. Adelman also reached the career 300-win mark in just 468 games, which at the time was the seventh fastest in NBA history. His 1996-97 Golden State team also improved from 13th to ninth in the NBA in scoring.

Adelman joined Portland's staff in 1983 under Jack Ramsay and served as an assistant coach until Feb. 18, 1989, replacing Mike Schuler as head coach. In nearly six seasons at the helm of the Trail Blazers, Adelman racked up a record of 291-154 (.654) in the regular season and a 36-33 (.522) mark in the postseason. He twice coached the Trail Blazers into the NBA Finals, qualifying Portland for the playoffs in all six of his seasons. He also led the Trail Blazers to four consecutive 50-plus win campaigns. Adelman still ranks as the second winningest coach in franchise history behind Ramsay.

In his first full season as head coach in 1989-90, Adelman guided the Trail Blazers to a 59-23 record and a trip to the NBA Finals. The following season, Portland won the Pacific Division title behind a league-best mark of 63-19, advancing to the 1991 Western Conference Finals. In 1991-92, the Trail Blazers captured their second straight Pacific Division crown with a 57-25 record and

went to the NBA Finals for the second time in three seasons. Adelman recorded his 200th victory in just the 288th game of his career in a 115-90 win vs. Detroit (11/22/92). At the time, no coach in league history had reached the 200-win plateau in fewer games.

Adelman began his coaching career at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Oregon, where his teams amassed a 141-39 record over six seasons (1977-83). Chemeketa won or shared in three Oregon community college championships and one regional title.

As a player, Adelman spent seven seasons in the NBA with the San Diego Rockets, Portland Trail Blazers, Chicago Bulls, New Orleans Jazz and Kansas City-Omaha Kings. Selected by the Rockets in the seventh round (79th overall) of the 1968 NBA Draft, the 6-foot-2 guard averaged 6.7 points, 3.1 assists and 2.7 rebounds in two seasons as a reserve in San Diego. Adelman was taken by Portland in the 1970 NBA Expansion Draft and was made the first team captain in Trail Blazers history. Adelman actually got his first taste of coaching experience during the 1970-71 NBA season when he led Portland to a victory after coach Rolland Todd was ejected from the game. Traded by the Trail Blazers to the Bulls prior to the 1973-74 campaign, Adelman was again dealt to the Jazz early in the 1974-75 season. Looking for veteran leadership in their run to the 1975 NBA Playoffs, the Kings made a late-season acquisition to obtain Adelman. He retired in 1975 with career averages of 7.7 points, 3.5 assists and 2.4 rebounds in 462 regular season games.

Adelman began his playing career at St. Pius X High School in Downey, California, before attending Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles, where he was named MVP of the West Coast Athletic Conference as a senior in 1967-68. After retiring from the NBA, he returned to Loyola to earn a master's degree in history and then worked for Converse in Southern California for a year.

A native of Lynwood, California, Adelman is a devoted family man and community leader. He and his wife, Mary Kay, who have been married for over 39 years, enjoy playing golf and tennis, as well as spending time with their six children: Kathy and her husband, John, R.J., Laura and her husband, Chris, David, Caitlin and Patrick; and six grandchildren: Mary Kay, Anna, Mackenzie, Emilie, Madison and Zachary. The entire Adelman family has always shown a great commitment to the community, working closely with local church and charitable organizations. In 2000, Chemeketa Community College honored Adelman by presenting him with the Gwen VanDenBosch Volunteer of the Year Award for his tireless fundraising efforts through his annual Rick Adelman Golf Classic. Each year, the golf tournament provides scholarship funds for a male and female member of the Chemeketa basketball teams.

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Coaches

Elston Turner Assistant Coach

Elston Turner begins his third season as an assistant coach with the Houston Rockets. He also serves as the head coach of Houston's summer league team. Before coming to the Rockets, Turner spent six seasons as an assistant coach on Rick Adelman's staff in Sacramento, serving the final two campaigns as the lead assistant.

With the Kings, Turner's responsibilities included handling the team's game plan, individual skill work with players and advance scouting. Turner and the Kings coaching staff also helped Adelman coach the Western Conference All-Star Team in the 2001 NBA All-Star Game in Washington and the 2003 NBA All-Star Game in Atlanta.

Turner joined the Kings after spending four years in a similar capacity with the Portland Trail Blazers. He began his coaching career in the CBA as an assistant coach for the Quad City Thunder and as a player/coach with the Chicago Rockers.

As a 6-foot-5 guard, Turner was noted for his defensive tenacity in eight seasons with the Dallas Mavericks (1981-82, 1982-83 and 1983-84), Denver Nuggets (1984-85, 1985-86 and 1988-89) and Chicago Bulls (1986-87 and 1987-88). Overall, Turner averaged 4.7 points, 2.7 rebounds and 1.8 assists in 505 career games in the NBA. He also played parts of five seasons in the CBA and three years in Europe following his NBA career.

Turner was selected by Dallas in the second round (43rd overall) of the 1981 NBA Draft after a standout collegiate career at the University of Mississippi. As a senior (1980-81), Turner led Ole Miss to its first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance. His collegiate accomplishments were honored in 2000 when he was inducted into the Ole Miss M-Club Athletic Hall of Fame.

Born and raised in Knoxville, Tennessee, Turner and his wife, Louise, have two children; son, Elston Jr. and daughter, Taylor.



Jack Sikma Assistant Coach

Jack Sikma enters his third season as an assistant coach with the Houston Rockets after spending four seasons on the Seattle SuperSonics coaching staff. A former Sonics center, Sikma rejoined Seattle as a special assignments coach prior to the 2003-04 season. He was promoted to assistant coach following that campaign.

In 14 seasons as a player in the NBA, Sikma averaged 15.6 points and 9.8 rebounds in 1,107 games with Seattle and the Milwaukee Bucks. A seven-time NBA All-Star, Sikma was also named to the 1977-78 NBA All-Rookie Team and earned 1981-82 NBA All-Defense Second Team accolades.

A 6-foot-11 product of Illinois Wesleyan University, Sikma was selected by the Sonics with the eighth overall pick of the 1977 NBA Draft. Sikma became just the third Sonics player to grab 1,000 rebounds in a season when he pulled down 1,013 boards in 1978-79. He used his tenacity on the glass to help carry Seattle into the playoffs, saving his best for the 1979 NBA Finals against the Washington Bullets when he grabbed 17 rebounds in each of Games Three, Four and Five to help the Sonics capture the league title.

When Sikma was traded to Milwaukee in 1986, he left the Sonics having registered more rebounds (7,729), blocked shots (705) and free throws made (3,044) than any prior player in team history. He still holds the team's career marks for rebounds and free throws made, while ranking second in blocked shots, third in points (12,034) and fourth in games played (715).

Sikma retired from playing after the 1990-91 season and returned to the Seattle area. His jersey #43 was retired by the franchise during a halftime ceremony of a Sonics vs. Detroit Pistons game on Nov. 21, 1992.

Born on Nov. 14, 1955, in Kankakee, Illinois, he and his wife, Shawn, have three sons, Jacob, Lucas and Nathan.



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Coaches

T.R. Dunn **Assistant Coach**

T.R. Dunn begins his third season on the Houston Rockets coaching staff after three campaigns as an assistant coach for the Sacramento Kings. His first two seasons in Sacramento came as a member of Rick Adelman's staff.

Prior to joining the Kings, Dunn spent two seasons (2002-04) as an assistant coach for the Denver Nuggets. In 2001-02, Dunn worked as an assistant coach at his alma mater, the University of Alabama. Prior to that, he coached in the WNBA for the Charlotte Sting, serving as head coach in 2000 and as an assistant coach during the 1999 season. Dunn also served a prior stint as an assistant for the Nuggets in 1997-98 and was an assistant coach for the Charlotte Hornets from 1991-97.

During his 14-year NBA playing career, Dunn was regarded as one of the premiere defensive players of his time. He was named to the NBA's All-Defensive Second Team three times (1983-85) and was considered one of the top rebounding guards in the NBA throughout his career. He missed just six games due to injury over a 10-year span (1978-88), finishing with career averages of 5.1 points, 4.4 rebounds and 1.6 assists in 993 regular season games. Drafted by Portland with the 41st overall pick of the 1977 NBA Draft, Dunn spent his first three campaigns with the Trail Blazers before being traded to Denver. He also played one season with the Phoenix Suns (1988-89) before returning to the Nuggets for his final two years.

In 10 seasons as a member of the Nuggets (1980-88 and 1989-91), Dunn scored 3,585 points and became a mainstay in the franchise's record books. He still ranks second all-time in steals (1,070), fourth in games played (734) and fourth in minutes played (18,322). In the playoffs, Dunn recorded 238 career points for the Nuggets and tied for the most steals in a single game (7 vs. Portland on 4/20/86). Dunn still ranks first in steals (83), second in games played (58), second in offensive rebounds (119) and fourth in total rebounds (287) in Denver's postseason history.

A four-year letterman at Alabama from 1973-77, Dunn finished his collegiate career with a scoring average of 11.2 points per game. Theodore Roosevelt Dunn and his wife, Cynthia, have two sons, Schmohn and Keenan.



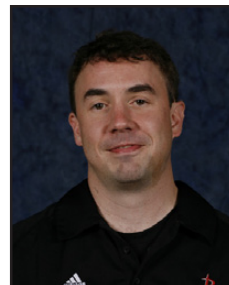
R.J. Adelman **Assistant Coach**

R.J. Adelman enters his third season as an assistant coach for the Houston Rockets. In addition to his coaching duties, Adelman assists the team's advance scouting operations.

Before coming to Houston, Adelman worked as an NBA advance scout for the Seattle SuperSonics. He also served five years as a scout for the Sacramento Kings, including the final three seasons as assistant video coordinator in the Basketball Operations Department.

He joined Maloof Sports and Entertainment after practicing law in Portland, Oregon, working in private practice and as a real estate lawyer for GMAC Mortgage.

Adelman was a four-year letterman in basketball at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, which won the NAIA Division II National Championship in 1993. After completing his bachelor's degree in political science from Willamette in 1995, Adelman earned his law degree from the University of Oregon in 2001.



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Keith Jones

Senior Vice President of Basketball Operations/Athletic Trainer

Keith Jones will be entering his 21st season in professional basketball and his 14th as athletic trainer with the Houston Rockets. Jones, who was promoted to Senior Vice President of Basketball Operations/Athletic Trainer on Sept. 5, 2007, oversees player relations and basketball operations for the Rockets, including all team travel arrangements, the equipment staff, strength and conditioning, as well as treatment and rehabilitation of the players.

Jones became the fourth athletic trainer in franchise history when he joined the Rockets on July 23, 1996. His peers voted him the NBA Trainer of the Year in 2001. During the summer of 2002, Jones was elevated to the title of Vice President of Basketball Operations/Athletic Trainer after three seasons of holding player liaison responsibilities.

During the 2008 Summer Olympics, Jones served as a team athletic trainer for the 2008 U.S. Men's Olympic Team (8-0) that captured the gold medal in Beijing, China. It marked the seventh time Jones has performed these duties for a U.S. National Team. He has also served in the same capacity for USA Basketball at the 1998 World Championship of Basketball in Greece, during the 1999 Tournament of the Americas in Puerto Rico, with the gold-medal-winning Senior National Team during the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia, at the FIBA Americas World Championship Qualifier 2005 in the Dominican Republic, during the 2006 World Championship in Japan and with the gold-medal-winning USA Men's Senior National Team (10-0) during the FIBA Americas Championship 2007 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Prior to joining the Rockets, Jones spent six seasons with the Los Angeles Clippers. When hired by the Clippers in June 1990, he became the first African-American, as well as the youngest trainer in the NBA at age 28. Jones got his start in the NBA in 1988 as the assistant trainer for the Orlando Magic, joining the Clippers the following season when their head trainer position opened.

Jones began his career in athletic training at the University of Arkansas, working as a student trainer for Lou Holtz's football and Eddie Sutton's basketball teams for four years. He interned with the Philadelphia Eagles as an athletic trainer during his college summers and worked as their full-time assistant trainer during the 1983 season. Upon leaving Philadelphia, Jones spent two seasons with the Oklahoma/Arizona Outlaws of the USFL. He eventually rejoined Holtz at the University of Minnesota as the football trainer in 1987 before moving to the NBA.

He and his wife, Madge, reside in Missouri City with their daughters, Morgan and Alex, and son, Isaiah.



Sam Hinkie

Vice President of Basketball Operations

Sam Hinkie enters his fifth full season with the Houston Rockets and serves as Vice President of Basketball Operations. Hinkie works closely with General Manager and Managing Director of Basketball Operations Daryl Morey on the draft, free agency, trades and game strategy. He also leads the Rockets considerable analytic efforts, provides day-to-day management of basketball operations and manages the team's salary cap. Hinkie scouts potential Rockets by evaluating prospects in person across the collegiate and professional ranks, including the NBA, international basketball, and the minor leagues.

In the past three years, the Rockets won more regular season games (160) than in any three-year run in the 42-year history of the franchise, including a historic 22-game winning streak. The flexibility built into the team's roster management allowed the Rockets to weather injuries to perennial All-Stars Yao Ming and Tracy McGrady in each of those three seasons (140 missed games in all). The Rockets experienced significant contributions of 18-plus minutes per game from less-heralded late first-round draft picks such as Aaron Brooks (picked 26th), Luther Head (picked 24th) and Kyle Lowry (picked 24th – acquired via trade); also former second-round selections such as Carl Landry (rights acquired via trade) and Luis Scola (rights acquired via trade); as well as former minor-league players Von Wafer and undrafted Chuck Hayes (including 88 starts).

Prior to being named the youngest Vice President in the NBA in 2007, Hinkie served two seasons as Special Assistant to the General Manager where he worked closely with former GM Carroll Dawson. Before joining the Rockets, Hinkie advised two NFL teams on draft strategies and ways to use statistical analysis to improve decision making. Hinkie previously worked for Bain & Company, a global strategy consulting firm. In addition, he has experience in private equity and venture capital where he led diligence teams and provided strategic direction for his firm's investment companies.

Hinkie serves on the Advisory Board of KIPP, an innovative charter school focused on disadvantaged children in urban communities. Hinkie, who is married with a son, graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Oklahoma and was named one of the top-60 undergraduate students in the nation by *USA Today*. He also holds an MBA from Stanford, graduating with highest honors as an Arjay Miller Scholar.



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Gersson Rosas **VP of Player Personnel/GM Rio Grande Valley Vipers**

Gersson Rosas enters his sixth season with the Houston Rockets and his first as Vice President of Player Personnel. In his current position, Rosas assists General Manager and Managing Director of Basketball Operations Daryl Morey in all basketball operations of the franchise and is responsible for the team's player personnel matters, including the evaluation of draft prospects, free agents and potential trade targets. In addition, he oversees the domestic and international scouting departments, while also assisting in the coordination of the team's Player Development program.

In addition to his duties with the Rockets, Rosas serves as the General Manager for the Rio Grande Valley Vipers, which is the Houston Rockets NBA Development League affiliate.

In 2008-09, Rosas served as Houston's Director of Player Personnel after working a season as the team's Director of Scouting and three seasons as the team's Personnel Scout/Video Coordinator.

Prior to his present stint with the Rockets, Rosas was the head coach of the Global Games Prep USA Team during the summer of 2004. Rosas' experience also includes work as a graduate assistant for the men's basketball team at the University of Houston (2003-04), as an assistant coach on Westbury Christian High School's state championship team (2002-03) and as a basketball coordinator for the Venezuelan Basketball Federation during the 2002 World Basketball Championships, which was the Venezuelan National Team that featured former Rockets guard Oscar Torres. Rosas, who previously served as an intern in basketball operations for the Rockets in 2001-02, got his start in professional basketball working with Baseline Sports Agency and McNeil Sports Group, contributing in the areas of scouting and player development for each firm.

In addition, he has been an active participant in the NBA's Basketball Without Borders program, the NBA's global basketball development and community outreach program (2006-09), including serving this past summer as the Americas Camp Director in Mexico City. Rosas also served as director of college counselors at RBKU All-American Camp (2007, 2008) and as camp coach at the Reebok ABCD Camp (2006, 2007).

A native of Bogotá, Colombia, South America, Rosas graduated *cum laude* from the University of Houston with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He and his wife, Susana, reside in Houston.



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John Cho
Basketball Ops. Video
Coord./Systems Dev.



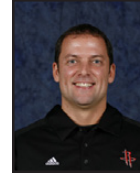
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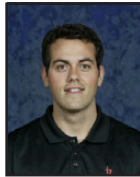
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