

Trentyn Flowers- Adelaide 36ers- 6 feet 8 inches-190 pounds- 19 years old- Professional

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The source was asked what is the most transferable skillset for Trentyn Flowers?

The source responded that the most transferable skillset for Flowers is that he has got a great body type. He has got the perfect body type for the NBA. He is long and he is 6 feet 7 inches or 6 feet 8 inches. He is super quick and he is super bouncy. He has got the physical tools that you can't teach. When he was there like he came in and he was athletic and he was fast but he left he is actually quicker and he is a lot stronger so the source thinks from a body perspective Flowers has got an NBA body. He is actually a pretty good three-point shooter. When he gets his feet set and he is locked in he can shoot the three. It is catch and shoot threes with his feet set. The source believes with time Flowers can develop into a good defender because of his length and his speed. He got better with that as the year went on as far as like chasing guys off screens, trying to keep guys in front of him, trying to navigate pick and roll coverage. This is not easy in the pros because the pros have all the tricks with reads, and him coming from high school and AAU, it is different. The source can see Flowers in the right program definitely being like a 3 and d guy that spreads the floor, run the lanes, and hits corner threes. The source thinks eventually Flowers can probably be a guy that can probably be like a secondary ball-handler. He is not a pure point guard but he has got the ability to still get a rebound and then bust out and then start the break. He is like a secondary ball-handler at times and if that's not there he slows down and able to get to the second side or plays in a pick and roll. The source eventually in time Flowers can develop into that. The other thing too is he actually a really good rebounder and in the NBA the wings need to rebound. Not that teams crash the boards crazy in the NBA but the source thinks Flowers has got the ability to be a really good rebounder as well, so he has got skills there that are like it was for him to be able to see this year to be able to get some consistent time because he was still learning how the FIBA game works in the pros. It is very different from where he has come from so the source thinks Flowers has come a long way in his understanding and IQ. He is suited for the NBA definitely like more space and it is faster. He is honestly a lot more suited to the NBA game versus the FIBA game. If you look at a guy like Josh Giddey and you look at the way he played when he played in FIBA you were like he is able to pass out of the pick and roll imagine how much better he would be in the NBA with more space and better shooter around him. Flowers is similar in a way where the source thinks Flowers can be like a really handy rotation guy as a 3 and d. He is a junkie so he loves the game and he is still learning. He is a great kid. He put on a brave face this year. There was a lot of things that happened in the ups and downs of the season that he actually just persevered with. A lot of 18 year old kids would have probably just went home and had enough. He actually persevered through that so the source thinks from a off the court perspective

Flowers has the ability to kind of deal with adversity and stay positive. It was really impressive to the source. He is able to change speed and directions more so north south versus east west. The source thinks this an area that Flowers has improved but will need to improve a little bit more if he wants to be successful in the NBA.

The source was asked how Flowers was being defended at the international level compared to how he will be defended on the NBA level? The source responded that initially opposing teams kind played off Flowers a little bit because they didn't really think he was a shooter and then he had that really good game against Illawarra early in the season where he hit 5 threes and won them the game and ended up scoring in the 20s. Teams eventually just played him straight up. What they wanted to do was kind of make him and force him to be a playmaker and just test him out so they would get into him a lot at the FIBA level especially at the start of the season when they tried him at point guard. Teams would pick him up full court and just absolutely get into him, pressure the ball, and make him make quick decisions. He struggled with that obviously being a young 18 year old coming to a pro league. In the NBA the source thinks it will be a little bit different. They will play him straight up a little bit more but they will test him out initially in terms of let's see if he can shoot and if not and he can make a few then they will crawl into him a little bit and see if they could run him off the line a little bit more. When teams closeout on him he is a really good straight-line drive. His ability to put the ball on the floor quickly and get on the rim is quite impressive. In the NBA, it is going to be more space so when he beats that guy off the dribble he is not going to be running into all the help side. He is going to get guys on late rotations and he is either going to score, get on the rim, or going to kick out to a guy on the perimeter. What happened at their level is the lack of space made it harder for him and then he would dribble into the help side defender. This is what happened a lot. It happened a lot in these situations. The other thing too is FIBA is a little bit more physical so as he drives they can basically bump him off his driving arm with their hands and because he is not strong as some of the other guys in the league, he sometimes pushed off his driving arm whereas in the NBA that is a foul and he would go the foul line with two shots. He improved with this as the year went on. There were times where he was like he is just going try to use his shoulder to try and push these guys and put them under the basket and see if he can get an and one. When he realized that can do that it was fine. He had a couple three-point plays as well. He didn't shy away from contact at all so the source though that was pretty impressive. It is hard too because he is not getting the regular burn so sometimes guys could when they get more usage figure things out quickly because they got the ball more and they are learning more on the fly. At the pro level, especially when you are playing FIBA, especially with the Next Stars, they got a short little leash. None of them start. They all kind of come in and they play 5 to 15 minutes a game maybe 20. It is very difficult for guards and wings as Next Stars because the game is more complex, whereas the ones who are successful are all backup bigs like Alexandre Sarr and Bobi Klintman. The game is simpler for them. They come on, set screens, rebound, get some putbacks, and operate in pick and roll. The game is so much simpler for those guys. A lot of the Next Stars all the best ones or the better ones are the guys who are backup bigs.

The source was asked about his thoughts about Flowers's aggressiveness during games? The source responded that Flowers is definitely aggressive. There is no doubt about that. Offensively he is going to score in one set. He got better as he went along. Probably initially he was probably too aggressive offensively. When you get low usage guys, when they get the ball, they want to make an impact, and then they try to do more than what their skillset allows them to do, and then they turn the ball over, and then you get frustrated with them, and then they get the ball back as much. As he started settling down a little bit and he was a little bit more comfortable in his role coming off the bench, he would get off the ball if he had an advantage, which is fine, and he was a little bit more patient. He would then maybe be a little bit more aggressive on the second touch. These types of things are just learning what your role is and how that applies. It is going to be really interesting to see. The source thinks Flowers's workouts will be pretty good. In the NBA, all the physical attributes, like the testing stuff, he will smash those ones. He can do ok with the one on zero workouts. His shooting is pretty good. He is very explosive and as you have seen he is athletic, quick, and fast. His decision making still needs a little bit of work but that is no different than any other kid his age. He has got stuff you can't teach from a physical perspective. The other stuff he is slowly getting there. He is not super high IQ but he is still smart enough to figure it out if and when he gets into an NBA environment. The NBA environment from what the source has seen caters to people like him also because the game is simple since the players are better and they don't need as many actions to get open for example. When he was too aggressive offensively it would be probably trying to drive too much to get off of pressure and then sometimes end up driving into help or getting stuck and then turning the ball over and then there was times where he probably takes threes off the dribble. This is not really his game. Maybe he develops that at some point, but that is kind of like him trying to get some points, but that is not good shot selection, and then he is going to find it difficult to get the ball back from the other guys because they don't trust him when he gets the ball. The source would say at the moment, Flowers is medium aggressive, which is probably where he needs to be as in ok he has got an advantage or he has got an open shot and he is taking it or he doesn't have an advantage, he is going to get it on. He has got it at the right level now. This is pretty good for an 18-year-old kid to go through a season and knowing where the levels are. The good thing is he has never been under aggressive so there has never been a time where he had just come on and just every time he gets it just get it out of his hand and just gets on to the next action. He is always kind of looking how do I have an advantage here and if he doesn't without moving on. He has never kind of defaulted into that guy that just gets it and just moves it on because he doesn't want to make a mistake. The source would say at the moment Flowers is medium aggressive which is probably what you want out of someone with his skillset. He started ultra aggressive obviously because he wants to prove a point, want to show that he belongs, and then as the season moved on it went down a few notches which is the level that it kind of needed to be for someone who was playing his role.

The source was asked how he feels about Flowers's ability to perform under pressure and in big moments? The source responded that Flowers is fine. His whole season, every time he stepped on the floor, he was under pressure because a lot of

these guys are looking at the mock drafts, and they are moving up and down. His ability to perform under pressure is pretty good. Being young and a little naïve at times is actually an advantage because he doesn't really know the pressure instead of being wise, older, and then shy away from this moment. He is young and raw. His ability to handle pressure is fine. The whole season and the whole ups and downs of what they went through and him to handle that and not just go that he is done and he is out of here is quite remarkable. Just by on and off the court he did a really good job to stay the course and do the best that he could. The source thinks this experience with Flowers in the short to medium term is going to be invaluable. Whether this means that he has to not nominate for the draft this year and go to G League Ignite or whatever it is and prove that he can do that on an NBA floor the source thinks that would be ok as well. He doesn't think this would be an issue. From there his draft stock could jump. It is very intriguing and very unique situation someone like him that came in pretty highly touted but there was a lot of other things there like did he play in the right position initially and how did he morph into coaching changes. They had coaching changes, roster changes, massive foreign swings with players, changes in rotations that he had some DNPs. He had games where he started and played 20 or 30 minutes. It is like a wild ride. Overall if you look at Flowers and think can he handle pressure the source thinks Flowers definitely can. They had pressure every day he came and was there. The source doesn't think this is an issue. It takes a lot of guts to do this. He actually came there with juiced money. He is going to get more money from NIL. If he can go through and supply what he did this year at the pro level and then you compare that to maybe what he would have went through at Louisville. He would have had pressure at Louisville no doubt. He was going in there as one of their main guys but the source doesn't think it would have compared to what Flowers has kind of dealt with them. He responded very well to this adversity. He just had some really good guidance from his trainer, his parents, and his agents to basically how to navigate through, persevere, and take what you can out of that situation. The only type of kid that are going to get that kind of hype and opportunity are the Next Stars. Flowers is a very unique situation and the source doesn't think it would happen again. Not for a long time.

The source was asked how he feels about Flowers's physicality and if he's ready to play at the next level? The source responded that Flowers can definitely handle physicality. He is a lot stronger now than what he was. He is probably a little on the lean side to be going against some of the better wings in the league that might just bully and drive on him or just pick on him on the defensive end. That is one of those things where he probably needs to get a little bit more size. As far as competing and getting in the right position in the NBA it is not as prevalent. In the FIBA game you can get really bullied but, in the NBA, not so much. If you are in the right position and you are just kind of holding your ground, then you will be ok, but if in FIBA, you go. This experience there is invaluable because him transferring over those skills to the NBA the source thinks Flowers should be able to hold his own from what the source has seen. There are no adjustments the source would like to see Flowers make to his body. It is just a matter of him needing to keep doing what he is doing. He was good in the weight room with their strength and conditioning guy. He just went about his business. He just needs to keep

doing that now. The source doesn't know what Flowers's situation is now and where he is at. The source is assuming Flowers will have a good trainer with him, and if not, if and when he gets to the NBA, he will be good. He will be fine in the weight room. For the source that is probably one of Flowers strengths because he likes working out so that is fine and not a major issue. It is probably more so just making sure that he can get up to speed really quickly with schemes and the modern concepts of the NBA.

The source was asked what are Flowers's motives to play the game at the next level? The source responded that Flowers's motives to play at the next level is that he loves basketball. He loves the NBA. He loves everything that goes with it. Like every kid he likes attention. He likes to be liked like most kids, the American kids that come through. He loves competing. He likes winning and gets excited for other people who do well on his team. He was always cheerleading even when he wasn't playing. It is always tough to do as well, so the source thinks Flowers legitimately loves basketball and he is not just playing it because he is good and super athletic. He is always putting in extra work and he wants to get better. The source thinks Flowers's motives are genuine. It is not just like he is fast and athletic or he just wants money. He generally thinks he can contribute and make a difference which is good. Coming back to America now this is going to be an interesting period for him at the next 2 to 3 months in terms of who he works out with, what the NBA guys think of him, and how he goes on an NBA court. This is what the source is interested in like how does what he has learned now and how does that transfer to an NBA court. The thing is too like when he came in he was projected on the mocks in the mid 20s like early 15 to 20s but now he is off the board now. At the same time he is on that board initially for a reason because the NBA guys have seen stuff that we have talked about. Wings are a premium. This is the league. You can play multiple positions, and you have got flexibility with your lineup. They are willing to give those guys more of a leash to see can it work versus a slow big guy or a small slow guy. This kind of stuff will definitely work to Flowers's advantage. His motives are genuine for sure.

The source was asked what kind of teammate Flowers is? The source responded that Flowers is a good teammate. He genuinely gets happy for his teammates when they do well. This is one of the things the source was looking at because so and so is on fire and creating shots, and he is just there cheerleading on, so that is good. He is always receptive to feedback when it is the veterans, and they are trying to talk him through stuff. He is genuinely trying to apply it and to learn. At times, he can get a little bit overexcited or act like a teenager. This will look like him hanging on the rim extra when he does a dunk and slap the backboard and get a little carried away in shoot arounds. He has got all this pent-up energy. This is a good thing, but sometimes with the veterans, they can be like that is kind of enough type of thing. He is a good teammate. He is a very good teammate. At the moment, in their environment, he is not a leader because he is learning so much. He is more so just absorbing and more so following and trying to comprehend. The source doesn't know what Flowers would be like if he was the big dog and if he was the main guy. The source thinks Flowers would be a leader. He was trying to do that when he first came in but it was difficult because

he was trying to guide players that knew more than him. He was trying to get them to do stuff that are very new or he was missing stuff that he didn't know so the source thinks in this environment, no. This is why the source thought the Louisville experience would have been really interesting to see how Flowers went with that. If he did the Louisville thing and then he went to the Next Stars or he went to college and then went to the Next Stars that would be different and that would be actually quite intriguing to see difference. The source thinks if Flowers was at college he would definitely be more of a leader. It is hard to be a leader when you are still learning what you need to do especially in the FIBA game. The source thinks Flowers can be a leader. The source doesn't know if that is the best thing for Flowers too because he has got a responsibility of still figuring out how to play the game and then he is trying to lead. The leaders are people that are kind of have a little bit more high IQ, are a bit more confident, they know the game, they can anticipate what is going to happen next, and they share their wisdom. He is not really at that level yet. He is an extrovert, so he is happy to talk out what he thinks. Generally speaking, extroverts that are confident can kind of morph into those types of roles for sure, so the source thinks Flowers can, but the source doesn't think Flowers is at the moment for those reasons. The interactions with his teammates are good. They varied throughout the year because having young Next Star coming to a veteran group has a lot of pressure on them to win. It comes with a variety of different levels of acceptance. In the early days the guys were really good with him coaching him through stuff and really working hard to educate him on how the FIBA game is played. As the season went on that probably dropped away a little bit on the basis that they just lost their coach there and they were all kind of fighting for their lives here. A lot of it was situational. For the most part he was well received. Obviously being a bit younger sometimes you are the butt of peoples' jokes because the way you are as a young fresh bright eyed young guy that has never been in that world before and going with a veteran team that is under a bit of pressure. For the most part it was fine. It was good. He was good at times because he brought young, enthusiastic energy, and sometimes you need that. People were just walking around a little bit flat and then he is bouncing around and happy. The other thing too that he was really good at is that he was really good with the community stuff. The community loved him. He would go and do clinics with his trainer and kids just loved him. He legitimately loved those clinics. With the older guys, it is not always something they want to do, so he was amazing with that kind of stuff. He interacted well with the players. He had his ups and downs as the season went on, as you can imagine, like they all did. For the most part, he was fine with all that. He wasn't weird, standoffish, or anything with him. He put on a brave face at times where there was conflict or there was things that he probably knew guys didn't like about him. He put on a brave face, was professional, and he worked his way through it. The source admired Flowers for that because that is a good trait to have as a young man because it just gets harder.

The source was asked how is Flowers's ego and if he is coachable? The source responded that Flowers is absolutely coachable. The source did some feedback sessions with Flowers this year. Initially, in his role, because obviously, he is part of the coaching staff, but he is not one of the lead assistants. The source kind of kept close

with Flowers, just telling him generic stuff, whether it was defensively or whatever. The source was making sure Flowers stayed connected when chasing someone off screen, use his length, keep his body in front, contest, stay in the play, and all those types of things. They did some video sessions with him where they talk him through different sequences or things that he does well and things he needed to improve. He is receptive to all that. He does like it. He is very coachable. He wants to know more and he wants to get better so yes he is definitely coachable for sure. He was fine responding to criticism from the coaching staff. He was fine. There was times where he would acknowledge it. Sometimes when you are a young man you are just trying to say all the right things like ya got you. At times it was a little bit inconsistent with his ability to apply what he was being told. He receptive to the information but then his ability to actually apply what he was being told is the next part of it as well and then having to make sure that he retains that feedback so he's not having to be told the same thing again next time but this comes with just generally maturity and ability to do things on the court as well. Initially, he was continuing to make the same mistakes after they were giving him the feedback, but then it got better, especially after the coaching change, so a different voice helped. The source thinks Flowers's acceptance of his role helped a little bit as well because sometimes when you get told do this and then do that and you got other people saying no you need to do this and you need to do that and then you get a conflict and sometimes you aren't doing what you should be doing. Once the coaching change came in then he was able to retain information better, apply it better, and he was just a bit more relaxed because he understood his role a little bit more that he didn't need to be a playmaker for them. He needed to be more of a role player and more of a pick his spots kind of guy. This was probably the thing too that the source was kind of impressed with. As the season went on, he didn't drop his bundle, kept learning, kept putting the work, and his transfer of information was a lot better as the season went on and in particular after the coaching change. With the new coach that worked better with him it was more so their style of play was simplified a lot which helped Flowers. The problem is initially, when he came in, it was a very complex style of play. It is hard. He came from playing AAU and high school and you come into a very complex style of play where the schemes are very complex and the source is talking like almost like EuroLeague type of schemes. It is way more advanced than what you would see in the NBA probably. That is a lot for a young kid coming and then trying to get a head around that. Once the coaching changes, it was like night and day, so it was basic actions: keep it simple, play to your strengths, play a role, and everything would be fine, which correlates enough to doing a lot better in the second half of the year. This is no disrespect to anyone. This is just situational. His ego is good as in like you need one to survive in a competitive environment. What happened is his ego adjusted as the course of the season went on because it is like, holy crap, this is actually a pretty tough league, and he has got a lot to learn. He came in with all that hype and with all that money so he was coming in with an ego as he should but then as he found out things are difficult here and there is a lot of different variables going on it humbled him a bit and he had to adjust accordingly. He did and the source was quite impressed with that because this doesn't always happen.

The source was asked how is Flowers's work ethics and if he does more than what is required? The source responded that Flowers does more than what is required. He sometimes was probably doing too much. He is one of those young guys that are going to wake up at 5:00 in the morning, do a shootaround before practice, then he will work out, and then he will go to practice. This is good, but at the pros, then you hit a wall, and then you think, what is going on here, and then you find out that he is overloading himself. His work ethic is great, and as the season went on, he found the right mix because he had a trainer out there as well that worked him out a lot before and after practice, which is fine. His work ethic is great, but it is more so managing his workload. This didn't affect him in the games. When game day came, a lot of guys, but in particular him because he is young. Once the lights come on, his enthusiasm jumps up a few levels. He is that guy. Obviously, in the NBA, he can't come in with that kind of enthusiasm every single game, or otherwise, he will run out of gas before the All-Star break. The source would think so. He will obviously learn this as he goes along because they only played 28 games over a 6- month period so they are pretty spread out so you can get pretty hyped for a game and be dunking and being in a full sweat before the game starts. He definitely didn't lose energy during the game at all and he obviously didn't play a lot of minutes but at the same time he is fine with this. The skillset he was working on the most is definitely shooting and catch and shoot threes. This was probably the most thing that he was working. This was definitely the main thing that the source saw Flowers working out or when the source was rebounding. It was a lot of catch and shoot threes. With his shot it was a lot straighter and a lot more accurate as he went through the season. It was definitely more reps. His shot is very straight. It is probably a little bit flat but he has improved it slightly but otherwise his shot is a quick release and it is straight. He is streaky as most young guys are. The NBA guys will be able to tweak this. This is not a problem. The source thinks Flowers will definitely be able to get to a reasonable clip from the three-point line. At the moment, his shot is a little bit inconsistent and streaky. We will have to wait and see. The source thinks in the NBA it will be better. He is going to have more space to shoot it especially with guys getting to the rim these days and running pick and roll. The source believes Flowers will be a better shooter in the NBA. He will have a much better clip in the NBA then what he had in the NBL.

The source was asked what is Flowers's level of basketball IQ and if he can carry over the scouting report to the court? The source responded that Flowers's IQ is good. He understands the theory, which is good, and he can talk it. He can remember stuff. He is a lot better now at the end of the season from the start of the season. It improved dramatically. This is fair enough because he would have never had that level of scouting pressure to remember stuff. Their scouting reports were just very detailed. His ability to understand it in theory is fine, but in the heat of the battle at times, obviously, it is probably an area that he needs to continue to keep working on. In theory and just talking is good but in practicality in the heat of the game, it still needs a bit of work. His execution needs work. The scouting reports at Adelaide are detailed and complex even when they simplified things. At the start of the game, their start of play on the offensive end was pretty simplified, but their scouting reports, for the most part,

remained the same. The source would say if you had to put it into a category the scouting report were high level detail.

The source was asked how Flowers responds to in game adjustments? The source responded that Flowers probably struggled a little bit with in game adjustments but for the most part he didn't really get an opportunity. He was obviously on a pretty short leash. With the young guys coaches don't really trust them a lot in those real pressure moments and that is when in game adjustments normally happen. He didn't really get a lot of exposure to that. If he was on that was fine but if things started getting a little bit crazy and teams starting mixing stuff up with in game adjustments then they would pull him anyway and put a bit more experience guy on. They don't really want to rely on a young inexperienced guy to try and figure it out on the fly. They are not going to do that. Coaches at that level aren't going to do that. They are not really there to help guys develop in games. They want to give them exposure but they don't want them to get exposed. He was someone that could learn from his mistakes but over time. It took a lot of feedback, watching video, and stopping and saying when you are in this position you need to be a bit more in this position but it is the ability to anticipate what is going to happen next. If you think about it from his point of view he is coming up against schemes and actions that he has never seen before so if someone is going to hit him with a screen and then flip it at the last minute well he probably wouldn't have experienced much of that before. This is kind of where the learning comes in. This is hard. You are talking about guys 10 year and 15 year veterans against a young kid and you have got these crafty guards playing cat and mouse type of thing. This is hard. He would adjust but it took too long. It took too long to adjust. In the league that they are in, his position and his role don't really get many chances. It is hard for the source to say the type of in game adjustments Flowers responded to. In the heat of the battle and in the game you might talk to him and then he comes off and then he is like ya and then it is whether the coach has got enough faith in Flowers to throw him back out for a second or third stint to see whether he has picked it up or not. Most times they didn't go down that path. It is hard to judge because veterans or emerging guys that people trust are given more rope to that can work their way through that. It wasn't like Flowers didn't at all. It wasn't like he was not adjusting. He was trying to and he was trying to do the right thing so it wasn't like he was completely oblivious to it. He knew what he needed to do but it was just a matter of down to do it and then getting the opportunity to go out there again and try it.

The source was asked what will be one reason Flowers will be successful and one reason he will not be successful at the next level? The source responded that Flowers will be successful as a three and d guy and rotation guy off the bench. He is a high-energy guy that can stretch the floor and is happy to play his role. Him being unsuccessful would probably be maybe playing outside of his skillset and maybe trying to do too much on the offensive end as a playmaker. Obviously not adjusting as quickly to in game adjustments, and maybe being a little bit of a liability defensively for whatever reason whether it is a new scheme, position, or IQ. These are probably the reason he wouldn't but everything off the court he always does what he needs to do off

the court. It is just the ability to be able to do it under pressure in games and being consistent. It is not uncommon because they are not playing against kids their own age. They are playing against vets that know all the tricks under the sun. He is overthinking things sometimes. He is absolutely overthinking things because he is trying to please a lot of people. When you try and do that and you got conflicts in your head like the coaching staff wants him to do this but my parents want me to do this or my agents want me to do that. He has got a lot of information in his head. He is trying to pick and choose what he should be doing. In addition to that is learning about what they are supposed to be doing there in terms of is he supposed to do this or is he supposed to do that. He is learning the game and he is trying to apply it to the person he is playing against or the team he is playing against which is to scout. He put other things at the back of his head of you need to do this because if you don't then you are going to fall out of the mock draft. This is a lot of pressure and the source feels sorry for Flowers with some of this stuff. He doesn't lose confidence when he overthinks. One good thing about him is that he remains confident no matter what. Now whether that is a rational confidence or not the source doesn't know but Flowers stays upbeat and he keeps playing which is good. This is admirable because a lot of kids would just go passive. He remains confident which the source thinks is a good attribute for Flowers to have.

The source was asked if Flowers ever failed a drug test? The source responded that Flowers has never failed a drug test.

The source was asked if there are any personal and social red flags for Flowers? The source responded that there are no personal and social red flags for Flowers. Not at all. His family is good. They are great. The source has met all of them the mom, the dad, the brother, and the sister. He is just like an innocent kid. He just loves basketball. He doesn't hang around bougie people not from what the source has seen. He just wants to play basketball, which is good. He is made for the game. His dad was a very successful basketball player as well so he has come from a good DNA. He just wants to play. He just wants to be in a situation where he knows where he stands and he can have that consistency of his playing time. The source thinks the next 6 to 12 months will be very interesting to see what Flowers does.

The source was asked how is Flowers's competitive level in practice and does he push others? The source responded that Flowers goes hard at practice. There is no doubt. The source doesn't think Flowers is trying to push others because he is trying to figure out what he needs to do to add value to their team. The source has coached Flowers in scrimmages. He goes hard and he wants to win. He has his moments. He competes hard. In the early days, he was still trying to figure out how things work, and so the way that he would practice would be the way that he played, but then as the season went on, it was fine. The ways he shows his competitiveness in practice are he likes getting on the rim, he likes shooting threes, and he likes trying to lock down guys defensively which is his game. He just tries to keep it simple, and he loves winning. He gets up and about when his team wins a scrimmage, which is good.