



# Kyron Cartwright

Kyron Cartwright is an American college basketball coach and former professional point guard who currently serves as the Assistant Coach and Offensive Coordinator for the Hampton University Pirates.



## PROGRAM

**Hampton University Men's Basketball**

## HOMETOWN

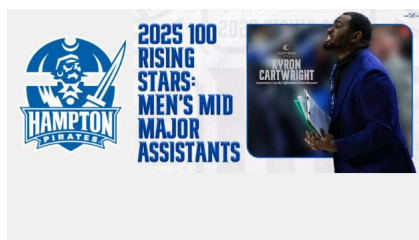
**Compton, California, United States of America**

## THE JOURNEY

**2023**

### Assistant Coach, Hampton University

Hampton, Virginia, United States



Responsible for approximately 60% of all game scouting. Led player development and helped install the offensive system during the program's first year under a new head coach. Also served as equipment manager and played a key role in establishing the culture and day-to-day standards of the program.

Most wins in a season in 10 years.

## PLACE

**Hampton, Virginia, United States**

## YEARS

**2023**

## MEDIA

**1 item**

### 2022–2023 Support Staff, Georgetown University

Washington, D.C.

Head all video/film breakdown. Ran a team of 4 managers and scout teams to teach players plays outside of practice time to expedite learning or out of position learning of plays.

Built various databases for players and coaches to access. Led summer workouts for multiple positions.

## PLACE

**Washington, D.C.**

## YEARS

**2022–2023**

### 2021–2022 Support Staff, Providence College

Providence, Rhode Island, United States

Player development, assistant in the weight room, and assisted in film break down.

Helped build playbook database for players in which they can see all plays offensively and defensively. It allowed them to see every play virtually with every option, in game and practice.

NCAA Tournament round of 64 appearance.

PLACE  
Providence, Rhode Island, United States

YEARS  
2021–2022

**2021****Assistant Coach, Minnesota Crookston**

Crookston, Minnesota, United States

Ran player development, Scouting and recruiting.

PLACE  
Crookston, Minnesota, United States

YEARS  
2021

**2020–2021 Phoenix Hagen**

Hagen, Germany

Kyron Cartwright played his final professional basketball season with Phoenix Hagen during the 2020–2021 season.

The former Providence Friars standout point guard signed with the German ProA club on July 26, 2020. During his stint in Germany, he appeared in 25 games, averaging 8.3 points, 5.7 assists, and 2.7 rebounds per game.

This was Cartwright's final season before retiring from his professional playing career and transitioning into coaching.

PLACE  
Hagen, Germany

YEARS  
2020–2021

**2019–2020 Leicester Riders**

Leicester, England

Cartwright signed with the Leicester Riders of the British Basketball League on July 26, 2019.

In his first season with the Riders, Cartwright was an impressive ball-handler. In an early-season game vs the Plymouth Raiders, Cartwright finished with a near all-time basketball high of 19 assists, along with 11 points and 8 rebounds. He averaged 8.6 points, 4.0 rebounds, and 9.1 assists per game.

PLACE  
Leicester, England

YEARS  
2019–2020

**2018–2019 Alba Fehérvár**

Székesfehérvár, Hungary

As a player, Cartwright signed with Alba Fehérvár of the Hungarian Nemzeti Bajnokság on July 18, 2018. Cartwright averaged 9.1 points, 2.5 rebounds, 4.4 assists and 1.4 steals in 13 NB I/A games and 6.8 points, 2.3 rebounds, 4.4 assists and 1.1 steals in nine FIBA Europe Cup games.

PLACE  
Székesfehérvár, Hungary

YEARS  
2018–2019

## 2014–2018 Player, Providence Friars

Providence, Rhode Island, United States



Cartwright played in 136 games for the Friars, helping lead the team to the NCAA Tournament in all four of his seasons on campus.

**Early Years (2014–2016):** During his freshman and sophomore seasons, Cartwright served as a key reserve and occasional starter, primarily playing a backup role to future NBA lottery pick Kris Dunn.

**Junior Season (2016–2017):** Stepping into the full-time starting role, Cartwright experienced a true breakout season. He averaged 11.3 points and a Big East-leading 6.8 assists per game. For his efforts, he won the Big East Most Improved Player Award and was named Second Team All-Big East.

**\* Senior Season (2018):** He capped off his career by earning All-Big East Honorable Mention and Big East All-Tournament Team honors, while also being named the Providence College Male Athlete of the Year

### PLACE

Providence, Rhode Island, United States

### YEARS

2014–2018

### MEDIA

1 item

## 1996–2014 Compton, California

Compton, California, United States

### ### Family Roots & Community Foundation

Kyron Cartwright was born on June 6, 1996, to Anthony Cartwright and Jenise Henderson-Cartwright. Growing up in Compton, California, he was raised in a close and highly supportive family environment. His father, a supervisor with the Compton Parks and Recreation Department, gave Kyron early and consistent exposure to the city's recreational spaces and basketball community.

Although he grew up in an environment often defined from the outside by negative stereotypes, Cartwright's experience was shaped much more by family, structure, and basketball. He has credited his parents and support system with keeping him focused and clear of the gang activity that affected parts of the community around him.

Basketball was also a family affair. Kyron grew up following the path of his older brother, Bryce Cartwright, who starred at nearby Dominguez High School before going on to play college basketball at the University of Iowa. That sibling connection helped fuel Kyron's own competitiveness and development.

### ### Compton High School

Cartwright attended Compton High School, where he developed into one of Southern California's most productive point guards under head coach Tony Thomas. The 5-foot-11, left-handed floor general became the engine of the Tarbabes' offense, combining scoring ability with an instinct for creating opportunities for teammates.

As a junior, he averaged 12 points and seven assists per game. He took another significant step forward as a senior, averaging 18 points and nine assists while leading Compton to a 25–8 record. His performance earned him First Team All-Moore League and Daily Breeze All-Area honors in consecutive seasons.



Cartwright also began developing interests beyond the court. A high school film class introduced him to digital storytelling, where he wrote a 25-page script and produced a short video. That early creative experience eventually connected with his academic path at Providence, where he studied Sports Media.

### ### From Compton to Providence

Cartwright initially planned to remain close to home, signing a National Letter of Intent with Loyola Marymount University. His path changed in 2014 when LMU dismissed head coach Max Good, allowing Cartwright to receive a release from his commitment.

Coach Tony Thomas then used his relationships within college basketball to connect Cartwright with Providence College. At 18 years old, he made a dramatic move from Southern California to Rhode Island, nearly 3,000 miles from home.

The decision became the first major turning point of his basketball career. Providence offered Cartwright the opportunity to grow far beyond the environment he knew, beginning a college journey that would eventually establish him as one of the Big East's most respected point guards.

#### PLACE

Compton, California, United States

#### YEARS

1996-2014

## THE STORY

### 01 MISSION

On a journey of helping young men build a foundation in life while assisting them in following their dreams.

I've had a lot of people come into my life through basketball who made a real impact on me and helped change my life. My goal is to do the same for young men by helping them build a strong foundation, find a sense of community and purpose, and continue developing their skills through basketball.

### 02 ASPIRATIONS

My ultimate goal is to be a head coach in the NCAA or internationally.

### 03 LEADERSHIP

I've helped support and develop 5 players reach their ultimate goal of playing in the NBA and several others of playing professionally.

### 04 CULTURAL IMPACT

Built a strong sense of community within the locker room, creating a place where players know they can always come back and feel connected. In an era where athletes move between programs more often, that sense of belonging and having a true home matters more than ever.