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## Ny yankees sonny gray trade

CINCINNATI, OH - JULY 29: Sonny Gray #54 of the Cincinnati Reds reaches a baseball pick before pitching during a game against the Chicago Cubs at Great American Ball Park on July 29, 2020 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Reds beat the Cubs 12-7. (Photo by Joe Robbins/Getty Images) It's safe to say almost every New York Yankees fan is baffled by how both Sonny Gray trades of executed organizations turned out. When the Bombers acquired him from the Oakland Athletics, everyone thought the rotation was finally getting a bonafide ace. Instead, the store worked for no one. Gray scrambled out of the Bronx and even descended into a bullpen in 2018. He ended his yankees career with a woeful record of 15-16, a 4.51 ERA and 1.42 WHIP in 41 games (34 starts). So, like you, the Yankees went ahead and sent him out of town before the 2019 season. He was traded to the Cincinnati Reds (in a three-way deal with the Seattle Mariners) in exchange for outfield prospect Josh Stowers and a competitive balance round pick. Somehow, the worst stretch of Gray's career quickly turned into an All-Star campaign in 2019 and a league-leading effort in 2020. Seriously... What???? Gray couldn't pitch to the bottom of American League lineups and now he's mowing down the NL, registering a 2.69 ERA in 34 starts with the Reds since he arrived in Cincinnati. On top of that, he's since torn the Yankees for his games in New York. Could it have gone even worse? Just imagine if Gerrit Cole was linked to this version of Gray in the rotation. The Yanks could be 9-0 right now. We know how the Reds are here, but what about the Bombers? Well, with their competitive balance pick last year, general manager Brian Cashman selected pitcher T.J. Sikkema from Missouri. Although he made just four starts for Staten Island in single-A, the left-hander allowed one run in 10.2 innings (which he somehow likened to four starts), good for a 0.84 ERA and a 0.66 WHIP. He struck out 13 batters and walked only one. As for the Stowers, though he had a forgetful performance in last year's Arizona Fall League, he was solid at Single-Charleston, chipping .273/.386/.400 with 61 runs scored, 7 home runs, 40 RBIs and 35 stolen bases. We'll take it! Shed Long, of course, is now in the Mariners' starting lineup at 24. It'll be while before we know how this officially turns out for the Bombers, but it's hard to even call it a loss to begin with. The Yankees traded a large number of spare parts to get him started, and then shipped him again for a couple of promising future pieces after clearly he didn't fit in New York. Hopefully the sequel will turn out better than the original, however. Yankees: Projecting what Aaron Judge's extension might look like the Yankees have traded starting pitcher Sonny Gray to the Cincinnati Reds, the teams announced Monday, completing a days-in-the-making deal that ends Gray's topsy-turvy stint with New York. Both sides completed a deal that was the Reds reached a contract extension with Gray that agreed to a three-year, \$30.5 million extension that includes a \$12 million club option for 2023, a source familiar with the deal told ESPN. Combined with his \$7.5 million salary this season, Gray's deal can max out five years and \$50 million. New York dealt Gray and minor league left-hander Reiver Sanmartin to Cincinnati for second-base prospect Shed Long and a tall draft pick, then flipped Long to the Seattle Mariners for center-field prospect Josh Stowers. Gray, 29, joins his high school pitching coach, Derek Johnson; get closer to his Nashville, Tennessee, home; and bring a career 53 percent ground ball rate to the bandbox of Great American Ball Park. The deal is a decided risk for Cincinnati as it seeks a transition from rebuilding to wrestling and banks on Gray after a difficult year-and-a-half stretch in the Bronx. Yankees general manager Brian Cashman publicly stated his intention to deal with the former All-Star after the team's season ended in an American League Division Series loss, and although it took more than three months, he found a willing partner at the Reds who remade his roster through a trade this winter. This is their third major deal, after acquiring starter Tanner Roark from Washington, then sending Homer Bailey to a dead-money contract and a couple of prospects for the Los Angeles Dodgers for starter Alex Wood, outfielders Yasiel Puig and Matt Kemp and catcher Kyle Farmer. Gray was a prized acquisition when the Yankees tackled prospects James Kaprielian, Dustin Fowler and Jorge Mateo at Oakland A's for him in the 2017 trade deadline. After pitching reasonably well with a stretch over a 4-7 record, Gray returned in 2018 with an emanerated home-road split that grew tough enough that he eventually lost his rotation spot and didn't make the team's postseason roster. In 15 games away from Yankee Stadium, Gray struck out 78 and went 22 in 71 ths, with hitters slashing .226/.295/.320. Their numbers against him in the Bronx were staggering: .318/.406/.527, leading to a 6.98 ERA in 15 games. Cincinnati believes enough in Gray to guarantee him a deal into his 30s - and give up a well-liked prospect at Long, the 23-year-old second baseman, and a draft pick that will end in the late 30s and is seen by the industry as worth about \$10 million. Tur towers, 21, was a second-round pick by the Mariners from Louisville in 2018 and showed impressive glove and board discipline in the short Northwest League season. Gray could headline the rotation in much better shape than the one that ended 2018 with a 5.02 ERA: Gray, Roark, Wood, Luis Castillo and Anthony DeSclafani, with Tyler Mahle, Sal Romano and Cody Reed also able to start. While the Reds have yet to sign a major league free agent this winter, additions through the trade have pushed their wages above \$120 million, which would be a franchise high. After a 67-95 season, the Reds felt close start moving toward contention, even with a loaded National League Central that includes three potential playoff teams in Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis, as well as a Pittsburgh team that finished above .500 last season. Gray arrived with Oakland in 2013, a little more than two years after gray picked him 18. He slipped to the middle of the first round because teams were worried that his 5-foot-10 height would limit his effectiveness. His 93 mph sinker and hammer curve ensured that wouldn't be the case, and in 2015, his second full season, Gray finished third in the Cy Young voting and looked fulfilled to become one of the best pitchers in the AL. Then came the disaster of the 2016 season that preceded the trade with the Yankees. They believed it would be more than 2015 than 2016, and the Reds are hoping to do the same after outflanking the San Francisco Giants and others interested in acquiring Gray. NEW YORK -- The addition of Sonny Gray to the rotation has already improved the off-season acquisitions of Tanner Roark and Alex Wood has the Cincinnati Reds thinking about their first NL Central title since 2012. I think we have a group of guys who can have their own with anyone in this division. Indeed, president of baseball operations Dick Williams said Monday after completing a trade with the New York Yankees for Gray. I know our boys feel confident. Gray's failed stretch in New York ended when the Yankees traded a pitcher after the 29-year-old right-hander agreed to a contract with the Reds that added \$30.5 million in 2020-22 and includes a 2023 club option. New York got infield prospect Shed Long and a high pick in this year's amateur draft, then flipped Long to Seattle for 21-year-old outfielder Josh Stowers. The Yankees sent Reds left-hander Reiver Sanmartin. Derek Johnson, the new Reds pitching coach for manager David Bell, was Vanderbilt's pitching coach when Gray played for the Commodores from 2009-12. Johnson lives in Nashville, Tennessee, Gray's off-season home, and they're in touch. He's a guy who's really talented and a guy that I think is right in the middle of his prime and also a hungry guy, Johnson said. I think we're all counting on it. I know what kind of competitor Sonny is and I know he didn't sit well with him last year and he's going to try to prove something not just to other people but to himself. After finishing last in the NL Central at 67-95, the Reds acquired Roark from Washington and Wood from the Los Angeles Dodgers, joining a rotation that includes Anthony DeSclafani and Luis Castillo. It's the best rotation we've had in five years, general manager Nick Krall said. That makes you feel better where you are. Cincinnati and New York agreed to a deal Friday, pending a window for Gray to reach a long-term agreement. Gray and the Yankees settled on a \$7.5 million, one-year contract on January 11 that avoided a salary He was eligible for free agency after this season, and his new deal increases his guarantee to \$38 million over four seasons. Grey had a physical Monday in Goodyear, Arizona, where the Reds hold spring training while his agent, Bo McKinnis, worked out a contract with Krall. For Williams, a long-term deal was key. We always wanted to add three starters if we could do it economically, he said. We didn't want to be in a position where all three starters would become free agents next year. Grey was 15-16 with a 4.52 ERA overall for New York, which acquired him from Oakland in July 2017. He was dropped from the rotation last August after smiling when fans booed as he walked off yankee stadium hill in the third inning of a 7-5 loss to Baltimore. Gray had a 6.98 ERA at Yankee Stadium last year and a 3.17 ERA on the road. We really haven't seen anything that decreases in terms of speed and speed of rotation and things like that, Williams said. From a physical point of view, everything seems to be there. And we think he's still at his age got a lot upside down and shouldn't have any problem recapping where he was. Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said throughout the off-season he had intended to trade Gray, but Cashman waited until CC Sabathia was cleared to continue working after a procedure last month to insert a stent to clear a blockage artery to his heart. New York won the Reds' competitive record in Round A selection, currently 36th overall. Grey is 59-52 with a 3.66 ERA in six seasons with the Athletics and Yankees. 2015 was the All-Star, his second straight 14-win season. Long, 23, hit .261 with 12 homers, 56 RBIs and 19 steals last year with a Double-A Pensacola from the Southern League. He was drafted in 2013 and requires a spot on the 40-man roster. Stowers, 21, was selected by

Seattle in the second round with 54. He hit .260 with 15 doubles, five homers, 28 RBIs and 20 steals in 58 games with The Everett Class. The 22-year-old Sanmartin was 5-7 with a 2.81 ERA in 10 starts and three relief appearances for four minor league teams. He pitched mostly in Class A, but made one start for Double-A Trenton. Trenton.

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