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Second Police Officer Gets 150 Months, Brother of First Officer Gets 70 Months in Federal Prison For Roles in Cocaine Trafficking Operation

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Shakim Mike

ST. THOMAS — While the brother of convicted V.I.P.D. Officer Teshawn Adams, namely Tevon Adams was handed down a 5.8-year prison term on Oct. 8 in a Miami District Court by Judge Paul Huck for his role in a sophisticated cocaine trafficking operation, the second V.I.P.D. officer involved in the scheme, Shakim Mike, was given a 12.5-year sentence for his role, winding down federal investigations that started well before [the January 13 bust](#), along with court proceedings that came after.

According to court documents obtained by the Consortium early Thursday, Mike, age 29 who also served in the V.I. National Guard, will be under a five-year supervised release condition after serving his 12.5-year prison term. Along with the mandatory conditions of supervised release, he must also abide by special conditions of supervision, including community service (400 hours each year, to be divided monthly), home detention with electronic monitoring, substance abuse treatment, permissible search, and he must pay restitution and other fees.

Both Teshawn Adams and Mike had pleaded guilty in a plea deal. The men were among six others arrested in January as part of the case. Maleek Leonard, Roystin David and Trevon Adams were also arrested as part of the complaint that alleged the suspects "knowingly and willfully conspired to possess with the intent to distribute cocaine," revealed to be 328.79 kilograms. Leonard was sentenced to five years federal imprisonment last week.

Tevon Adams also received a five-year supervised release condition along with his five-year sentence. His special conditions of supervision are selfsame with Mike's. And he too must pay restitution and other fees. He pleaded guilty to conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute a controlled substance.

Anthony Berkley, who admitted to driving from Orlando to Miami to collect one brick of cocaine, was sentenced to 5.8 years in federal prison for his crimes of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute a controlled substance, and possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance.

In the complaint, Teshawn Adams was identified as the man who offered Mike \$60,000 to \$70,000 for his role in the drug trafficking venture. Mike admitted that at least three of the seized bags belonged to him and that he helped pack the cocaine bricks in the bags. Soon after Mike absconded, he sent his location to Trevon Adams, who picked him up at a hotel and drove him to Orlando, where he was contacted by law enforcement and ultimately agreed to surrender, according to the complaint.

According to the complaint, text messages between Roystin David and Teshawn Adams included references to "moving product," "recruiting flight attendants," "investing all the money from our bricks," "meeting the big dogs in Santo Domingo," and "living off the airport trips." David also said that the last words he heard from Mike before Mike fled, were, "oh s***, I think we should run."

David as of Friday had not entered into a plea agreement with federal prosecutors.

The Consortium first reported on what was then a breaking story on January 13, citing two well placed sources who told the publication that two police officers, Teshawn Adams and Shakim Mike [were among suspects caught](#) in Florida's Opa-Locka Airport with large amounts of cocaine.