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Maynards Agree to 10-Year Minimum Sentence Plea Deal and Commit to Aiding Prosecutors; Fahie's Trial Postponed to November

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From left to right, Andrew Fahie, Kadeem Maynard, and Oleanvine Maynard.

In an update on the high-profile drug trafficking case, Oleanvine and Kadeem Maynard have accepted a plea deal that includes a potential 10-year minimum prison sentence and agreement to cooperate with prosecutors. This development comes as the [trial of their co-defendant, Andrew Fahie](#), has been postponed to November 1st, as granted by Judge Kathleen Williams.

Fahie, represented by his attorney Theresa Van Vliet, is facing charges related to drug trafficking, money laundering, and racketeering. The delay in trial was requested due to the prosecution's failure to reveal the identity of a confidential source, upon which substantial allegations in the

case are built. The defense argues this information is crucial for filing pre-trial motions.

There were talks between the defense and government prosecutors about the timeline for filing pre-trial motions and conducting an evidentiary hearing. The prosecution stated they are waiting for a court order instructing them to reveal the Drug Enforcement Administration's confidential source's identity. It remains unclear whether the confidential source will be called to witness when the trial commences.

[Plea deals of [Oleanvine](#) and her son, [Kadeem](#)]

In the meantime, details of the plea agreements for Oleanvine and Kadeem Maynard have been disclosed, with their sentencing slated for August 21. The [pleas](#) confirm their acceptance of a 10-year minimum prison term, a potential fine, and at least five years of supervised release. However, should the Maynards comply with [all five](#) provisions of the "Safety Valve" agreement, their sentences could be reduced.

The Maynards have pleaded guilty to conspiracy to import a controlled substance. They have agreed to provide all information and evidence they have about the crime. If the case had gone to trial, they conceded that prosecutors could prove their guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

According to the proffer agreements, the Maynards admit that they, along with Fahie, conspired with a DEA confidential source to smuggle thousands of kilograms of cocaine through the Island of Tortola. Oleanvine Maynard reportedly introduced the source to Fahie, while Kadeem coordinated meetings and relayed information among the trio.

The proffer accuses Fahie of agreeing to bribe port and airport officials to further the scheme. The Maynards confess to working on obtaining the necessary licenses and paperwork to allow the source's vessels to dock in the BVI without arousing suspicion.

Oleanvine Maynard, in her proffer, reveals details of an April 7 meeting where they discussed the cocaine trafficking scheme with Fahie. Fahie allegedly agreed to the plan in exchange for a 12% cut of the sales, calculating his share as \$7.8 million per shipment, with 2% allocated for bribes.

As the Maynards prepare for their August sentencing, their cooperation will certainly play a vital role in the government's case against Andrew Fahie.