



Kenyan Assault Suspect Faces Extradition to US

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A Kenyan woman allegedly caught on camera assaulting a bed-ridden 90-year-old man for urinating on himself risks being handed back to US authorities to stand trial.

The state has authorised that Anastasia Oluoch be extradited and has ordered that she stays in prison till she is handed over to the US authorities.

Oluoch was captured on video beating up the sick man. She is being sought by the US government for running away while a case against her was pending at a Maryland court. She was charged on May 19, 2007 with abuse, assault, and reckless endangerment but she fled after being released on bail. Oluoch was arrested recently by Kenyan police after being tipped about where she was hiding at her Krachuonyo rural home.

A senior police officer Samuel Chumo filed an affidavit urging the court to keep her behind bars. The officer says there was a likelihood that if she is freed on bail she will escape as she has done so several times both in the US and Kenya. Oluoch yesterday urged city magistrate Lucy Nyambura through her lawyer Gilbert Mungu to set her free on reasonable bail terms. State lawyer Victor Mule told magistrate Lucy Nyambura that the AG was opposed to her being released.

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Drug Kingpin Pleads Guilty to Racketeering and Assault

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Christopher Coke, an international drug kingpin whose arrest and extradition to the United States was preceded by a horrific gun battle in Jamaica that left dozens of civilians dead, pleaded guilty on Wednesday to racketeering and assault charges.

Coke, who had pleaded not guilty to the charges after his extradition last year, faces a maximum sentence of 23 years in prison with a maximum fine of \$500,000 for two charges of racketeering conspiracy and conspiracy to commit assault in aid of racketeering, according to the release.

Coke, 42, ran a Jamaica-based criminal organization called the Presidential Click, or Shower Posse, which had trafficked illegal weapons and drugs into New York and Miami, and to other Jamaica-area leaders, since the early 1990s, according to a release by prosecuting District Attorney Preet

Bharara for the Southern District of New York.

"For nearly two decades, Christopher Coke led a ruthless criminal enterprise that used fear, force and intimidation to support its drug and arms trafficking 'businesses,'" U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara of Manhattan said at Wednesday's hearing, according to the release.

"Today's plea is a welcome conclusion to this ugly chapter of criminal history," Bharara added. Lead defense attorney Frank Doddato described Coke as "stoical" during his court appearance. Doddato said his client has continually expressed remorse.

Coke's group of Presidential Click members trafficked in narcotics, including marijuana, cocaine and crack cocaine, under Coke's direction, according to the formal charges Bharara presented at court. Coke also was charged with overseeing the purchase and distribution of firearms among Presidential Click members.

Proceeds from drug sales were sent to Coke in Jamaica, in the form of cash and/or goods, according to the charges. These included "'tribute' payments, in recognition of his leaderships and his assistance," which could come in the form of clothing and electronics.

In May 2010, a failed attempt to arrest Coke in Kingston, Jamaica's capital, sparked gun battles between security forces and his supporters that ended with 76 people dead, 73 of them civilians. Jamaican police apprehended Coke, who was wearing a woman's wig, at a checkpoint. He was extradited to the United States in June 2010, and pleaded not guilty.

Following his extradition, Coke, who also had among his aliases "Duddus," "Shortman," "Presi" and "General," responded said he was "deeply upset and saddened by the unnecessary loss of lives" in the Kingston shootout, and said the bloodshed "could have been avoided."

"Everyone, the whole country, has been adversely affected by the process that has surrounded my extradition and I hope that my action today will go some way towards healing all who have suffered and will be of benefit to the community of Tivoli Gardens" - a neighborhood where the violence erupted.

During Wednesday's guilty plea, Doddato said the Kingston shootout was one of the reasons Coke surrendered.

Coke's sentencing is scheduled for December 8, according to the district attorney's release.

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