

Marvin Gaye's Family Wins In "Blurred Lines" Copyright Case

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The Gaye family wins undisclosed settlement in copyright infringement case

The children of soul icon Marvin Gaye were victorious in the courtroom for a copyright infringement case for the Robin Thicke sung, Grammy nominated hit "Blurred Lines" that sounds similar to their father's song, "Got To Give It Up".

On Tuesday, a judge in LA granted Nona and Frankie Gaye a dismissal of their lawsuit against EMI, which is now owned by Sony/ATV Music Publishing. The Gayes accused EMI of refusing to file an infringement case against Thicke on behalf of the song because of its obvious similarities to Marvin.

The undisclosed amount of the settlement between the Gayes and Sony have an agreement where these claims can never be brought up again.

Thicke, T.I., and Pharrell all asked a federal judge in August to rule that "Blurred Lines", which was nominated for Record of the Year at last year's Grammys, was not a copy of Marvin Gaye's hit. Blurred Lines sold 6.6 digital copies and spent 12 weeks at the top of the Billboard Hot 100.

The Gaye family lawsuit against Thicke and Sony sought to prevent the singer from using elements from their father's music in his other songs, as they also claimed that Thicke used part of Marvin Gaye's "After The Dance" on his number 1 R&B hit, "Love After War".

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