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<p>We are pleased to announce that Microsoft and @PlayStation 🫦 have signed a binding agreement to keep Call of Duty on PlayStation following the acquisition of Activision Blizzard. We look 🫦 forward to a future where players globally have more choice to play their favorite games. Phil Spencer (@XboxP3) July 🫦 16, 2024</p>
<p>"From Day One of this acquisition, we ve been committed to addressing the concerns of regulators, platform and game developers, 🫦 and consumers," Microsoft President and Vice Chair Brad Smith tweeted in response to Spencer's post. "Even after we cross the 🫦 finish line for this deal s approval, we will remain focused on ensuring that Call of Duty remains available on more 🫦 platforms and for more consumers than ever before."</p>
<p>Spencer did not disclose the terms of Microsoft's deal with Sony, though Stephen 🫦 Totilo of Axios later confirmed that it is 10 years in duration. Microsoft first offered Sony a 10-year deal to 🫦 keep Call of Duty on current and future PlayStation consoles at the end of last year, though the Japanese electronics 🫦 giant turned down the olive branch at the time. In an effort to secure approval from regulators, including the FTC 🫦 and CMA, Microsoft went on to sign an agreement with Nintendo to bring the series to the company's future consoles. 🫦 It also came to terms with