



## Behind Cyberlux's Collapse: The Hidden Hand of Montague

### Description

When a corporate ship hits an iceberg, blame typically falls squarely on the captain. But at Cyberlux Corporation, the man standing behind the wheel might have been miles away from the public eye—hidden under layers of contractual jargon and equity sleight-of-hand. Enter Montague Capital Partners.

You see, Montague wasn't your garden-variety corporate consultant, dropping PowerPoints and collecting modest fees. Instead, they owned a staggering 30 million Series B shares (equivalent to 6 billion common shares) and another casual 200 million common shares—enough equity to make even the most seasoned corporate raider blush. If you're wondering who was steering this Titanic, there's your answer.

According to Denis Kalenja, he transformed Cyberlux from an obscure lighting company into an ambitious defense contractor with massive Ukrainian drone contracts worth nearly \$80 million. It's as if your interior decorator casually started directing troop movements in a war zone. But Kalenja wasn't rearranging furniture; he was reshaping the very bones of Cyberlux's business model—negotiating major acquisitions, lifting damaging regulatory flags, and managing core client relationships.

And here's the kicker: Kalenja's own lawsuit against Cyberlux is essentially an accidental confession, meticulously defining his role in the company. He describes responsibilities typically held by a CEO or COO: steering strategic direction, handling acquisitions, overseeing multimillion-dollar contracts, and navigating regulatory hurdles. By outlining precisely how crucial he was to Cyberlux's day-to-day and strategic management, Kalenja inadvertently highlights his own accountability for the company's financial downfall.

With that much influence, you'd assume a sense of responsibility. Not here. When Cyberlux nosedived into financial chaos—\$40 million-plus in debts, suspicious asset maneuvers, and a carousel of lawsuits—Montague was ready with a lawsuit of its own, demanding millions in unpaid commissions. The audacity! Imagine being a firefighter, setting the blaze, and then billing for the water.

Montague's suit, filled with righteous indignation over Cyberlux's refusal to pay, overlooks one uncomfortable truth: the hands that signed the lucrative contracts were the same hands navigating Cyberlux straight into the financial abyss. Ownership stakes that large aren't passive investments—they're fingerprints at the crime scene.

But Montague is trying to position itself as just another victim—another unpaid creditor caught in Cyberlux's disastrous spiral. Yet their extensive operational control and staggering equity holdings tell a different story: one of power, influence, and inevitable accountability. It's corporate hypocrisy at its finest: credit for the good days, denials on the bad ones.

So who was really running Cyberlux? The uncomfortable reality is clear: Montague was more than just steering—they practically built the ship, plotted the course, and crashed spectacularly into the iceberg. Their demand for payment now isn't just audacious—it's downright cheeky. But then again, perhaps in Montague's world, accountability was never part of the agreement.

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1. Cyberlux

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2. FMS
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