



Cyberlux Just Got Flattened in Federal Court â?? Again.

Description

Three failed removals. Two federal courts. One company determined to lose the expensive way.

Thereâ??s courtroom strategy. And then thereâ??s Cyberlux Corporation, which seems to believe that if you lose badly enough in enough jurisdictions, maybe one judge will just give up and let you win out of pity.

Spoiler: thatâ??s not happening.

This week, Cyberlux lost againâ??in Texas federal court, for the second timeâ??after attempting to remove a state enforcement case brought by Atlantic Wave Holdings. Senior U.S. District Judge Lee Rosenthal didnâ??t just reject the maneuver; she also ordered Cyberlux to pay the plaintiffâ??s legal fees, noting the removal was objectively baseless.

Itâ??s their third failed removal attempt:

- Twice in Texas
- Once in California

Different courts, same outcome: remanded, rejected, and now financially penalized.

They tried to claim that federal property at a Cyberlux facility created a federal issue. The judge saidâ??againâ??no, it doesnâ??t. Even worse, they were late filing, and tried to repackage old arguments as something new.

Meanwhile, Cyberlux was also busy:

- Filing motions to strike or seal documents they themselves submitted
- Arguing that contracts and settlement agreements were â??confidentialâ?• after the fact
- Burning through legal fees that likely exceed the cost of paying the judgment in the first place (which, notably, they still havenâ??t done)

And thenâ??because irony never sleepsâ??they issued a press release about a jam-resistant drone for U.S. Special Operations.

A drone no one saw at SOF Weekâ??because Cyberlux didnâ??t show up.
They didnâ??t show up to court, either.
They havenâ??t shipped anything to Ukraine.
But sureâ??special ops hardware.

According to their press release [here](#), the drone features â??advanced waveform technologyâ?• powered by TrellisWare. But this raises a deeper concern: is Cyberlux now trying to shield itself from its legal and financial implosion by aligning with reputable defense firms like TrellisWare?

Because if TrellisWareâ??s name is being used as a last-minute credibility cloakâ??a kind of defense-contractor camouflageâ??then someone might want to ask how much TrellisWare actually knows about the company itâ??s now implicitly vouching for.

What this looks like is a company desperately trying to bury a financial mess under patriotic branding and procedural fog.

What it isâ??legally, financially, publiclyâ??is a slow-motion collapse dressed in defense contractor cosplay.

So whatâ??s next? Another motion? Another drone? Another Capitol Hill selfie?

Whatever it is, hereâ??s the trendline:
Courts arenâ??t buying it. And neither should the rest of us.

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