



Cyberlux Misses Court, Misses SOF Week, But Still Launches a Drone No One Saw.

Description

There's an old saying in business: *Show up, deliver, get paid.* Cyberlux Corporation operating under the alias *Catalyst Machineworks, LLC* has apparently taken that idea, set it on fire, and launched it from a malfunctioning drone straight into the Colorado court system.

Let's get the facts on the table like spilled hardware on a workbench:

Cyberlux just earned **another default judgment** for **not showing up to court**. This time, it was Thin Air Gear LLC chasing \$365,049.42 for 2,100 custom drone kit bags—bags that were made, mostly delivered, and fully ignored when the invoice came due. The lawsuit accuses them of breach of contract, unjust enrichment, and even civil theft under Colorado law. It's like a legal tapas platter of corporate negligence.

[Thin Air Gear LLC v Cyberlux Corporation_codce-25-00805__0001.0Download](#)

And this wasn't a one-off. It follows the *Aerotek* case, where—wait for it—they also didn't show up. That's two courtroom no-shows in a row. If you're keeping score, that's two vendors delivering real products while Cyberlux delivers—! tweets.

[24CV034906-910-5Download](#)

Because yes, while dodging courtrooms with the elegance of a three-legged goat, **Cyberlux has been turning up somewhere else**: *Washington, D.C.* In what may be one of the most staggeringly tone-deaf PR moves of the quarter, Cyberlux reps were recently spotted grinning for cameras on Capitol Hill, arms slung around politicians like the courtroom dust hadn't even settled. [Link: Mr. Speaker, You Took a Photo with the Wrong Guys](#)

And that's not even the kicker.

During this very legal vanishing act, Cyberlux proudly name-dropped TrellisWare Technologies, a highly respected player in defense communications. [Link: TrellisWare, You Might Want to Sit Down](#)

TrellisWare is the kind of company you *want* to be associated with—if, say, you haven't just ghosted your supplier on a \$365K bill and racked up another judgment for dessert.

And now? The pièce de résistance:

While all this PR smoke was billowing, **SOF Week**—the *most significant defense exhibition* for special operations—was taking place in Tampa. Cyberlux claimed to have launched a new heavy-lift drone at the event with its partner TrellisWare. Just one problem:

- Cyberlux **didn't have a booth**.
- The drone **wasn't in TrellisWare's booth** either.
- The launch? **Purely press release-based**.

It's the defense tech equivalent of announcing a product on Instagram that doesn't actually exist in stores—or at trade shows. This wasn't a launch. It was a ghost story.

So let's recap:

- **Cyberlux ghosts a supplier** — gets sued. (repeatedly)
- **Doesn't show up to court** — loses by default. (repeatedly)
- **Claims defense partnership glory** — skips the one event where it actually matters. (repeatedly)
- **Posts PR** — doesn't post product. (repeatedly)
- **Takes selfies with politicians** — still hasn't paid their bills.

At what point does this stop being clumsy and start being calculated?

If this were a car, Jeremy Clarkson might call it *a rusted-out Land Rover someone tried to sell on AutoTrader as a Tesla prototype*.

But here's the real problem: **this isn't just a penny stock stunt anymore**. When companies with this many red flags get photo ops in the capital and business with legitimate defense firms, it's not just embarrassing—it's dangerous. It erodes trust, legitimacy, and the small shred of integrity left in government-tech partnerships.

So what now? TrellisWare might want to vet their dance partners. Lawmakers might want to read the docket before the photo op. And investors? Maybe dig a little deeper than the bullish tweets and upcoming catalysts.

Because this isn't just a company on thin ice—it's a company skiing across a frozen lake in a flaming suit, waving at Congress on the way.

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