



## Groundhog Day at the Courthouse: Inside Cyberlux's Endless Loop of Lawsuits

### Description

Every morning lately feels like Groundhog Day at the courthouse. Another sunrise, another docket entry, another lawsuit stacked on top of the last, all orbiting one familiar name: Cyberlux Corporation. If it's not a partner claiming they were stiffed, it's a lender chasing down unpaid notes. And if it's not either of those, it's the company itself dodging deposition deadlines while simultaneously cranking up the volume on social media's posts thick with flag-waving patriotism and aggressive profit forecasts, as if hashtags might erase court records.

The latest addition to the stack comes from The ARG Group, a Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Business—the kind of firm the defense procurement system is supposed to champion. ARG says it didn't just collaborate with Cyberlux; it cleared the runway. In early 2023, they helped secure a \$79 million Department of Defense contract, opened critical doors, set up test sites, even integrated firing mechanisms. Then, they say, Cyberlux took the money and slammed the hangar door behind them.

And here's where the irony curdles. Because while Cyberlux brands itself as a defender of American interests—touting drone contracts, defense ops, and all things red-white-and-blue—it now stands accused of undercutting a disabled veteran-owned enterprise for profit. If ARG's complaint holds water, this isn't just a contract dispute. It's a betrayal with a flag draped over it.

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And in the defense world, credibility isn't just currency—it's survival. Already, rumors are circulating that Cyberlux has been red-flagged by certain commands, casting a shadow not only over its future, but over anyone tied to its wake. For a service-disabled veteran-owned firm like ARG, that kind of reputational fallout can be catastrophic. Future contracts dry up. Introductions vanish. The quiet, high-trust world of military contracting doesn't tolerate proximity to unreliability.

And ARG is just one of many. Across state lines and time zones, Cyberlux's court docket reads like a national tour of legal fallout.

In Colorado, Thin Air Gear LLC filed suit earlier this year after a deal with Cyberlux's Catalyst Machineworks division allegedly went sideways. Cyberlux never showed. A default entry has now been

drafted by the clerk and awaits signature . The inkâ??s not dryâ??but the penâ??s already poised.

Meanwhile in Texas, the dÃ©jÃ vu is almost theatrical. Atlantic Wave Holdings and Secure Community LLC are still trying to enforce a judgment first issued in a Virginia state court back in mid-2023. Cyberlux already triedâ??and failedâ??to move that case to federal court last year. But this month, they tried again. The twist? They landed the same judge who tossed their last attempt. Her response wasnâ??t verbose. She gave Cyberlux 48 hours to explain itself . In judicial terms, thatâ??s less of a courtesy and more of a countdown.

The plaintiffs, for their part, arenâ??t holding back. In their emergency filing, they call Cyberluxâ??s maneuver â??procedural gamesmanshipâ?• and accuse the company of trying to delay enforcement while it allegedly positions itself to receive over \$20 million from Huntington Ingalls Industriesâ??money they argue should go straight to creditors .

And those creditors are stacking up. Legalist. Rosen. AWH. Thin Air. The IRS. The queue is long, and the patience short. Even if that HII money lands, it would disappear into the financial black hole Cyberlux has dug over the past 18 monthsâ??one courtroom at a time.

Still, the company keeps up appearances. Cyberlux continues to pitch itself as the future of tactical technology. Press releases tout contract wins. SEC disclosures talk of integration, innovation, and backlogs. But behind the forward-looking statements is a trail of unpaid obligations, evasive filings, and partners-turned-plaintiffs.

Maybe once, Cyberlux really was poised to redefine defense contracting. Maybe it still is. But when every new deal is followed by a lawsuit, every partnership ends in court, and even the clerks are prepping defaults before depositions can be served, it stops looking like bad luck.

It starts looking like strategy.

## Disclaimer

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**Date Created**

April 24, 2025

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