



No Reply, No Lawyer, No Surprise: Cyberlux Loses by Default

Description

If you had your money on Cyberlux Corporation finally breaking its streak and hiring a competent lawyer—well, you’ve lost. Again.

A little update from the contractual underworld: Advanced Navigation & Positioning Corporation (ANPC) just won their lawsuit in North Carolina. Not by dazzling legal argument. Not by a courtroom showdown worthy of a Netflix miniseries. No, Cyberlux did what they do best—nothing. The company ignored the summons, the lawsuit, and the ticking clock. And the judge responded with the only fitting American gesture: default.

[Read the Signed Court Order of Default](#)

Let’s not overcomplicate it. Cyberlux was officially served on June 9, 2025, for allegedly stiffing ANPC out of \$2.83 million for real, government-related hardware—transportable transponder landing systems. They had thirty days to file something—anything. A denial, a typo-riddled email, a Post-it note scribbled with “not our fault.” Silence.

The Durham County Clerk of Superior Court, presumably with a sigh and maybe a well-earned coffee, issued the default order July 14. ANPC wins, Cyberlux loses, not because the facts were hashed out but because Cyberlux couldn’t be bothered to show up.

If you’ve read my earlier coverage, you know this isn’t an isolated glitch. Cyberlux’s standard operating procedure is to ignore invoices, lawsuits, and any inconvenient reality that doesn’t include another PR push about “leadership in the UAV market.” Their own public filings and financial disclosures make it plain: the government money is spent, but suppliers go unpaid. Even their cash reserves look like the remnants of a birthday card. The pattern is there for anyone willing to sift through quarterly reports and lawsuit dockets—every footnote, every complaint tells the same story: the only thing Cyberlux moves faster than its UAVs is money—out the door and off the books.

And for the record: this ANPC action is rooted in the very contract Cyberlux pumpers regularly celebrated as a triumph—F-16 landing gear—they called it, waving around military hardware deals as if they were proof of solvency and success. But when it came time to pay for the landing

systems that kept those boasts afloat, Cyberlux defaulted on more than just the court.

So now ANPC holds a judgment. Will they ever see a penny? That's another question for another day, and if Cyberlux's past is prologue, I'm not betting on a wire transfer. What matters is the pattern: for all their flag-waving and "American innovation" talk, Cyberlux treats obligations like suggestions, accountability like spam, and court deadlines like urban legends.

In the end, it wasn't a dramatic fight. It wasn't even a contest. It was just one more company, one more contract, one more empty chair in a courtroom.

I'd say "lesson learned," but I suspect the only people learning are those who keep cashing out before the music stops.

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Category

1. Cyberlux

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