



The \$213,000 G-Wagon: Cyberlux's Kim Kardashian Moment with Taxpayer Money

Description

In the tangled mess that is Cyberlux Corporation (\$CYBL), one question looms larger than any vague Twitter promise or Stocktwits/Reddit pump: **what happens if HII Defense demands the undelivered portion of their \$38 million deposit back?**

The math isn't complicated. HII Defense awarded Cyberlux a \$78.8 million contract in August 2023 and handed over a \$38 million deposit in September to get things moving. By December 31, Cyberlux had delivered just \$15 million worth of product—less than 20% of what they promised. Considering Cyberlux has not reported additional shipments, that leaves **\$23 million unaccounted for**, and if HII Defense decides they want their money back, Cyberlux will find itself in a financial free fall it can't escape.

The money is already gone. Cyberlux burned through the \$38 million deposit while clinging to toxic financing schemes to cover its growing cash gap. The company factored receivables tied to the HII contract—effectively selling its future revenue for quick cash—and maxed out a \$7 million credit line in the process. When the contract was canceled—for convenience, the receivables turned into liabilities, leaving Cyberlux deeper in the hole. The balance sheet, meanwhile, was propped up with creative accounting, reclassifying liabilities as revenue to make the numbers look better than they were.

While this collapse unfolded behind closed doors, Cyberlux was busy painting a very different picture online. Their Twitter feed (@CyberluxC) hyped partnerships and forward-looking plans, while Reddit, StockTwits, and InvestorsHub lit up with speculative posts amplifying the company's narrative. Pumpers talked about breakthroughs and moonshots while creditors filed lawsuits, IRS debts piled up, and obligations went unmet. Investors were left following a mirage.

And then there's the advisory board—a microcosm of the company's contradictions. On paper, they've brought on heavyweights like **Lt. Gen. Paul Ostrowski** and **Maj. Gen. Cameron Holt**, whose military experience lends an air of legitimacy. But next to them sits an **anonymous board member** mysteriously described as an "Advanced Communications Technologies Expert"—a red flag that screams "just trust us" to investors desperate for reassurance.

Then there's **Kasey Cooper**, the unmanned systems expert. In one image, Kasey looks polished and professional—a guy you'd trust to advise on defense contracts. In another? He looks like he just crawled out of Lan Kwai Fong after a night of questionable decisions, the kind that involve bottle service, regret, and enough sweat to fill a swimming pool. I'm not saying that's what happened, but it's the sort of inconsistency that doesn't inspire confidence when the stakes are this high.

The comparison to a company like AeroVironment couldn't be sharper. AeroVironment doesn't rely on vague promises or overhyped partnerships. They post tangible results: delivered products, proven technologies, and measurable progress. Cyberlux, on the other hand, lives in the land of announcements—big talk with little follow-through.

But the moment HII Defense decides to claw back the undelivered millions, the house of cards collapses. With almost no cash in q3, Cyberlux has no way to repay it. HII would jump to the front of the creditor line, squeezing out vendors, factoring companies, and the IRS. Shareholders? They'd be holding nothing but worthless paper. At that point, the only remaining questions would come from regulators, who would no doubt take a long, hard look at how the deposit was spent and why it went unfulfilled.

Which brings us to this: on **September 8, 2023**, HII Defense sent Cyberlux a \$38 million deposit. By the end of the 2023, the company had delivered just \$15 million of product. But on **September 11**, three days after the money landed, \$213,000 was wired from Cyberlux to Fletcher Jones—a **Mercedes-Benz dealership where the only thing that costs that much is a G-Wagon**. Taxpayer money intended for defense products seemingly went toward the epitome of excess: a luxury SUV best known for chauffeuring influencers and reality stars. If there's a more fitting symbol for this mess—Kim Kardashian ego, complete obliviousness to the rules—I haven't seen it. Fletcher Jones got paid. HII Defense, creditors, and shareholders? They're still waiting.

Additional Disclaimer

There are people online who may accuse me of trying to manipulate Cyberlux's stock price or claim that I work for a Twitter personality named George A. Sharp. Let me be clear: **I don't, and I'm not**. My sole purpose is to analyze publicly available information, highlight inconsistencies, and provide perspective for readers. I'm here because I read an homage to ego in the Wall Street Journal in March of 2023.

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Dedication

To the pumper clown on the river who inspired this article—your repeated creepiness and harassment reminded me why facts matter more than hype. Thanks for the inspiration.



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