

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

GOLIATH VENTURES, INC.,

CASE NO.:

Plaintiff,

v.

DANNY DE HEK,

Defendant.

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Complaint

1. Over the span of mere weeks, Defendant Danny De Hek (“De Hek”), the self-styled “Crypto Ponzi Scheme Avenger” unleashed a relentless online smear campaign against Plaintiff Goliath Ventures, Inc. (“Goliath”) and its CEO, Chris Delgado (“Delgado”). With no inside knowledge, no firsthand information, and no evidence beyond publicly available marketing materials, De Hek published and promoted in a dizzying number of online posts, articles, and videos proclaiming Goliath was a fraud, a \$150 million Ponzi scheme, and that its founder (Delgado) was a criminal. All of this is false.

2. Goliath’s efforts to inform De Hek proved unavailing. When the truth got in the way, when facts cut against his narrative, De Hek simply ignored them. He called Plaintiff’s credentialed banks accomplices, audits of Goliath as fake, and all of Goliath’s compliance efforts a smokescreen. De Hek instead boasted that his content scared off clients, proudly announcing that his attacks had caused real-world damage. In De Hek’s world, successfully publishing lies about hardworking people and companies that cause damage is proof of guilt, because to De Hek clicks are currency, truth be damned.

3. Accordingly, Plaintiff seeks to set the record straight and bring this action to hold De Hek accountable for his defamatory and tortious conduct.

Parties, Jurisdiction, and Venue

4. This is an action for money damages for a sum that exceeds \$50,000 and is therefore in the jurisdiction of the Circuit Courts of this State. *See Fla. Stat.*, §26.012.

5. Goliath is a for-profit corporation incorporated in Wyoming with its principal place of business in Orange County, Florida.

6. Non-party Delgado is a resident of Orange County Florida and is *sui juris*.

7. De Hek is, upon information and belief, a citizen of New Zealand, residing in Christchurch, Canterbury, New Zealand.

8. This Court has jurisdiction over this action because: (1) De Hek is causing injury to Goliath, or its property, within this state arising out of acts by De Hek outside this state while De Hek is engaging in the solicitation of services and service activities within Florida; and (2) De Hek is committing a tortious acts within Florida. *See Fla. Stat.*, §48.193.

9. De Hek has sufficient minimum contacts so that maintenance of this suit does not offend traditional notions of fair play and substantial justice. He has reached out via LinkedIn and YouTube to publish defamatory contact concerning Goliath, a company conducting business in Florida, directly related to the defamation claims herein. He also has purposely availed himself of conducting activities within Florida by posting defamatory content regarding a company conducting business in Florida. De Hek's substantial LinkedIn and YouTube content concerning Goliath makes it such that he should reasonably anticipate being hauled into court in Florida for his actions.

10. Venue is proper in Orange County Florida since it is the location where the cause of action accrued. Additionally, since De Hek is a nonresident, he "can, at a plaintiff's election, be sued in any county in this state." *Metnick & Levy, P.A. v. Seuling*, 123 So. 3d 639, 642 (Fla. 4th

DCA 2013).

11. All conditions precedent to the institution of this action have been excused, waived, satisfied, or have otherwise occurred.

12. Goliath has been forced to retain the undersigned counsel and is responsible for paying them their reasonable fee.

General Allegations

13. Goliath is a blockchain focused investment and technology company that operates at the leading edge of the decentralized finance and cryptocurrency industries. Through strategic initiatives in liquidity pool provisioning and Bitcoin mining, Goliath empowers both institutional and individual investors to participate in next-generation financial infrastructure. Led by Delgado, Goliath's team of entrepreneurs and developers work across the United States and abroad, driving innovation with a commitment to sustainable and real growth of its clients.

14. As part of its commitment to trust and accountability, Goliath maintains fidelity bond coverage, a form of insurance that protects the company and its clients against potential acts of fraud or dishonesty by employees or agents. This added layer of (not easily achieved) financial protection reflects Goliath's emphasis on risk mitigation, qualities often lacking in the more speculative corners of the crypto industry.

15. Unfortunately, the rapid growth of the cryptocurrency sector has not been without its bad actors. Instances of fraud by certain unscrupulous crypto companies have, in turn, given rise to a cottage industry of self-proclaimed "whistleblowers" and online platforms that purport to expose misconduct in the crypto space.

16. While some transparency efforts may be rooted in legitimate concern, at least some of these individuals and entities exploit public fear and uncertainty for personal gain.

Masquerading as investigative journalists or consumer advocates, they rely on fearmongering and digital sensationalism (often under the guise of “exposing scams”) to drive traffic to their platforms, solicit donations, or monetize content. This ecosystem rewards viral over verified content, and in doing so, creates powerful financial incentives for content creators to level baseless, defamatory accusations in the pursuit of clicks, views, and influence.

17. One such self-proclaimed “whistleblower” or “Crypto Ponzi Scheme Avenger” is De Hek, a New Zealand-based social media content creator who has built a substantial online following by publishing purported exposés of so-called “scam” or “fraud-based” companies. De Hek frequently disseminates these allegations through his LinkedIn and YouTube channels, where sensational headlines and accusatory rhetoric are the currency that fuels audience engagement. His business model is, by design, reliant on the continuous exposure of alleged frauds, an endeavor not easily sustained in an industry where wrongdoing, while present, is not as ubiquitous as his content would suggest nor easily proved. Faced with the economic pressure to maintain viewership and remain relevant in the crowded world of digital content, De Hek is incentivized to manufacture or exaggerate claims, often without evidence or proper investigation. Regarding Goliath, his content appears to be driven not by truth or public interest, but by the pursuit of clicks, followers, and personal brand elevation.

18. Further, upon information and belief, De Hek’s content about Goliath is being funded and otherwise supported by individuals who are unaffiliated with Goliath and have personal animosity towards Delgado. Instead of being an “avenger” or “whistleblower” De Hek is nothing more than a hired gun using his influence and prior legitimate work identifying Ponzi schemes as a basis to make baseless and defamatory claims about Goliath. De Hek has gone beyond words and actively contacted Goliath’s partners, investors, donees, and other persons to cause these

persons to disassociate with Goliath. The real-life consequences of De Hek's actions have caused Goliath millions of dollars.

DEFAMATORY CONTENT IS PUBLISHED CONCERNING GOLIATH

19. To generate content and maintain the illusion of investigative prowess, De Hek accused Goliath and Delgado of being a “scam” or fraudulent operation, without offering actual proof. His central thesis, repeated across over a dozen videos and posts, is that Goliath must be fraudulent because Delgado owns luxury vehicles, lives well, and appears to enjoy the financial rewards of running a successful business. In De Hek's telling, wealth itself becomes circumstantial evidence of fraud.

20. De Hek also claims, in general, that Goliath's refusal to publicly disclose confidential business records directly to him (such as internal financial statements and transaction histories) is proof positive of wrongdoing. In truth, no legitimate business would willingly publish its private financial information and trade secrets to simply placate a social media personality. De Hek uses that refusal as the centerpiece of his baseless campaign.

21. What follows is a breakdown of the specific false and defamatory statements De Hek has published about Goliath, each offered as fact, each devoid of evidence, and each designed to mislead viewers for De Hek's personal gain.

September 2, 2025: Post, Article, and Video #1

22. On September 2, 2025, De Hek published an article on his LinkedIn page titled: **“Goliath Ventures Exposed – Glossy Promises, Shaky Contracts, and the Dark Reality of Guaranteed Returns”** (“Article #1”). A copy of the LinkedIn post, Article #1, with a screenshot of the 1 hour 27-minute video discussing Article #1 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 1**. As with many of his attacks on Goliath, De Hek accompanied the article with a LinkedIn post (“Post #1”) that

included a link to Article #1, which itself contained a lengthy video (identified as “Video #1”) in which he repeated and expanded upon his baseless claims.

23. In Article #1, De Hek falsely and maliciously describes Goliath’s Joint Venture Agreement as “the agreement you don’t want to read” and characterizes the contractual provision guaranteeing return of principal on investments over \$500,000 as a “promise [of] the impossible.” He provides disclaimer language from the Joint Venture Agreement as proof that Goliath must be engaging in a scam. These statements are false and defamatory.

24. Every Goliath client is provided with full and complete access to the Joint Venture Agreement before making any investment decision, and the contractual language is both lawful and transparent. Goliath’s guarantee of principal is backed by legitimate business practices and further reinforced by fidelity bond coverage designed to protect against loss.

25. By deliberately misrepresenting standard contractual provisions as somehow fraudulent, and by claiming without proof that Goliath’s business model is inherently illegitimate, De Hek sought to mislead the public, defame goliath, and cast unwarranted suspicion upon its operations.

26. Article #1 continues claiming that there is no evidence Goliath operates liquidity pools, participates in legitimate cryptocurrency mining, or maintains the active projects it publicly identifies. These statements are false and defamatory.

27. Goliath has consistently engaged in bona fide cryptocurrency operations and has maintained documentation and metrics for its clients. There is no requirement to publish internal wallet addresses or confidential financial records online, and De Hek’s insinuation that nondisclosure of such sensitive data shows that a fraud is being committed is baseless, being done with reckless disregard for truth, and is being done with malice.

28. Article #1 continues addressing press coverage, De Hek alleges that Goliath's media features were paid or fabricated. De Hek has no evidence of this allegation and continues to claim that paid media features are evidence of fraud. Even assuming *arguendo* that any company were to pay for promotional opportunities, such marketing activity is a common business practice and in no way constitutes fraud or illegitimacy. De Hek's insinuation that the mere appearance of promotional content equates to fraudulent conduct is defamatory and meant to mislead his viewers that he uncovered a Ponzi scheme, when, in reality, he is baselessly speculating with reckless disregard for the truth and with the intent to undermine Goliath's reputation. *See* Article #1 (Paid Credibility and Phantom Executives).

29. Article #1 claims that Delgado's personal lifestyle is itself evidence of fraud. De Hek claimed that Delgado's alleged ownership of an \$8.5 Million home, and his social associations with well-known individuals in Orlando such as Shayla Pert Farnsworth¹, constitutes "classic Ponzi theatre." These statements are false and defamatory.

30. The fact that Delgado enjoys success and maintains relationships with prominent community members does not, in any respect, establish that Goliath or its operations are fraudulent. By portraying these lawful activities as indicia of criminal conduct, De Hek knowingly sought to imply that the success is the result of criminal activities, intentionally impugning the reputation of Goliath. *See* Article #1 (Lifestyle Marketing and Investor Circles).

31. Article #1 continues by asserting that Goliath's sponsorship of the Vault 2025 Conference in Orlando, an event hosted by Patrick Bet-David and attended by more than 12,000 entrepreneurs, was evidence of "credibility laundering." De Hek claims that such sponsorships

¹ Delgado's friendship with Ms. Farnsworth is not a matter of public information. The reference to Ms. Farnsworth reveals De Hek is being used as a hired mercenary by members of the Orlando community with animosity towards Delgado that has nothing to do with Goliath's legitimacy.

“come from big che[ck]s” and implies that Goliath’s role as a title sponsor is a scheme to create false legitimacy by associating with respected persons. These statements are false and defamatory.

32. Goliath’s sponsorship of the Vault 2025 Conference was a legitimate marketing decision consistent with ordinary business practices. By mischaracterizing a common marketing practice as a marker of criminality or other misconduct, De Hek deliberately sought to mislead the public and to harm the reputation of Goliath.

33. Article #1 ends with De Hek revealing his tortious intent to interfere with Goliath’s business and defaming Goliath:

My mission is simple:

I am Danny de Hek, The Crypto Ponzi Scheme Avenger — here to name and shame anyone running or promoting a Ponzi scheme or scam.

Based on the documents I’ve reviewed and the claims they can’t substantiate, **Goliath Ventures Inc. deserves that spotlight.**

If you’ve been approached, **walk away**. If you’re already in, **stop recruiting** and start **documenting everything**. And if you’re on a stage or hosting an event, **do your due diligence**—your audience is trusting you with more than their ticket money.

Article #1 (My Verdict). He expressly tells potential Goliath customers to “walk away.”

34. Finally, in the section titled “Disclaimer: How this Investigation was Conducted” it becomes clearer as to how De Hek’s conclusions are baseless. De Hek only uses open-source material to do his investigation. In other words, he has concluded that Goliath is a Ponzi scheme based on only public documents such as its website. By his own account, he conducted no independent due diligence, did not interview company principals, reviewed no internal financial records, and obtained no non-public information. De Hek’s reliance on selective, publicly accessible information, coupled with his failure to seek or present any substantiated evidence,

renders his conclusions reckless, misleading, and defamatory, and demonstrates that his accusations were manufactured to please his benefactors, create controversy, and drive traffic to his platform rather than to inform the public truthfully.

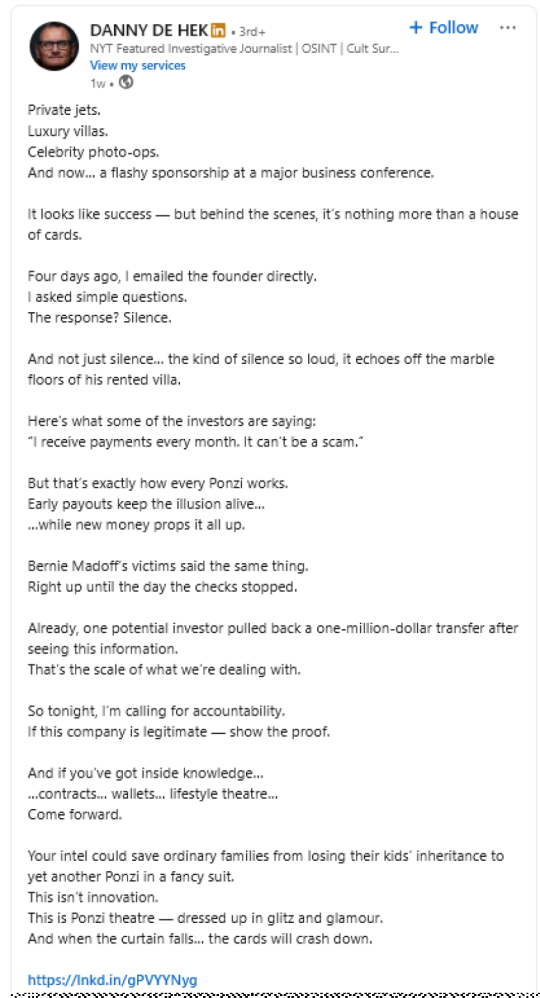
35. In Video #1 (titled: “Goliath Ventures Exposed: Luxury Lies, Shaky Contracts & Ponzi Theatre”), De Hek elaborates on his defamatory statements, starting off his video with stating that “private Jets, luxury villas, celebrity photo ops”... “it looks like success, but behind the scenes it is nothing more than a house of cards.” Video #1 (first thirty seconds).² In fact, De Hek claims that clients of Goliaths stated that they got paid within a month, but then he simply discredits that by stating “that is how every Ponzi works.” Video #1 (50 seconds to 1 minute 10 seconds). This is emblematic of De Hek’s malicious defamation of Goliath, every indicia of legitimacy is cast aside as being the cover of a successful company.

September 5, 2025: Standalone Post #1

36. On or around September 5, 2025, De Hek posted summary of the defamatory statements in Article #1 and Video #1, finishing off that Goliath is “yet another Ponzi in a fancy suit” (“Standalone Post #1”):

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² Video #1 can be viewed on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DDjsUBQFm5I&t=22s>.



Standalone Post #1 is attached hereto for convenience as **Exhibit 2**.

37. Standalone Post #1 gloats that “already, one potential investor pulled back from a one-million-dollar transfer after seeing this information.” That is an admission that De Hek’s content is tortiously interfering with Goliath’s business and serves the dual purpose of defaming Goliath to cause fear amongst Goliath’s partners and cause Goliath more damage.

September 5, 2025: Standalone Post #2

38. On or around September 5, 2025, De Hek, the self-proclaimed “Crypto Ponzi Scheme Avenger” posts again about Article #1 and Video #1 (“Standalone Post #2”), reiterating that Goliath is showcasing “Ponzi theater.” He finishes by stating that his “mission is simple: to

expose scams and protect everyday people....” A copy of Standalone Post #2 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 3.**

September 5, 2025: Post, Article, and Video #2

39. On or around September 5, 2025, De Hek published an article on his LinkedIn page titled: “**Christopher Delgado’s Goliath Ventures Exposed: Fake Audits, Investor Lies, and Ponzi Red Flags**” (“Article #2”). De Hek also posted a LinkedIn post (“Post #2”) that included a link to Article #2, which contained a reproduced video of Video #1. A copy of Post #2, Article #2, and a screenshot of the 1 hour 27-minute video discussing Article #1 is attached hereto as **Composite Exhibit 4.**

40. In Article #2, De Hek falsely claims that Goliath misled investors by choreographing monthly payouts “between the 15th and 18th of each month,” and claimed this standard scheduling is “the same kind used by past Ponzis to buy time.” These statements are false and defamatory.

41. Goliath has been transparent with investors regarding the timing of its distributions, which are made pursuant the terms of the agreement between the parties. The existence of a distribution schedule does not constitute evidence of fraud or illegitimacy. By falsely equating routine distribution scheduling with fraudulent activity, De Hek intentionally misled his readers and harmed Goliath’s reputation. *See* Article #2 (The “Distribution Timeline” Machine).

42. In Article #2, De Hek misrepresents Goliath’s communications to investors by asserting that its reference to a banking relationship with Merrill Lynch was a mere “name-drop” and by claiming, without evidence, that such a relationship did not exist because “Merrill Lynch would confirm in writing” if it were real. These statements are false and defamatory.

43. Goliath has accurately represented its business relationship with Merrill Lynch

Bank of America and has never fabricated associations with financial institutions. *See Article #2* (We've officially partnered with Merrill Lynch Bank of America).

44. Other false and defamatory comments from the September 5, 2025 postings are: that Goliath does not have anything that “proves real revenue;” that “this is classic Ponzi legalese: dangle guarantees on one page, take them away with disclaimers on the next;” and even that Delgado has no verifiable evidence of actual investment activity.” Each of these statements are lies designed to harm Goliath.

45. Post #2 provides explicitly that:

Chris Delgado's Goliath Ventures is running out of places to hide. After publishing Part 1 of our investigation, whistleblowers and insiders stepped forward with more damning material: internal newsletters, promotional blasts, and the so-called “Independent Evaluation Report.

Together, they paint an unmistakable picture — this is a Ponzi dressed up as prestige.

September 5, 2025: Post, Article, and Video #3

46. On or around September 5, 2025, De Hek published an article on his LinkedIn page titled: “**Goliath Ventures Exposed Part 3: Christopher Delgado, Matt Burks, Black Block and the Compliance Illusion**” (“Article #3”). A copy of the LinkedIn post, Article #3, with a screenshot of the 3-hour 36-minute video discussing Article #3 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 5**. De Hek accompanied the article with a LinkedIn post (“Post #3”) that included a link to Article #3, which contains a link to Video #3.

47. Article #3 doubles down on De Hek’s defamatory narrative by once again branding Goliath and Delgado as the architects of a Ponzi scheme. Instead of offering proof, De Hek recasts ordinary business practices as sinister tactics. Article #3 accuses BlackBlock of posing as an

independent auditor while secretly profiting from sales, and alleges that Goliath misrepresented its insurance protections, payout schedules, and investor requirements.

48. Most inflammatory, Article #3 adds accusations of elder abuse, asserting that Goliath's promoters were trained to target seniors through investment seminars while treating elder-abuse laws as hurdles to work around. This allegation goes beyond fraud to depict Goliath and Delgado as predators deliberately exploiting vulnerable retirees, an accusation that is baseless, highly damaging, and calculated to inflame public perception against Goliath.

49. Video #3 is more of the same. De Hek explains to his viewers that even though they reported getting paid for months, "that's exactly how Ponzi Schemes work." Article #3 (45 seconds). The 3-hour and 36-minute video continues to ramble about how Goliath is a Ponzi scheme.

50. De Hek's defamatory content is generated at a breakneck pace and can be as follows:

September 6, 2025: Standalone Posts #3, #4, and #5

51. On or around September 6, 2025, De Hek posts "Standalone Post #3" explaining that "this is 'a live case study on how Ponzi Schemes evolve'" with a link to the three-hour video in Video #3 ("Standalone Post #3"). A copy of Standalone Post #3 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 6**.

52. On or around September 6, 2025, De Hek raises questions about Goliath's dissolution (which was just reincorporating it in Wyoming) (Standalone Post #4). A copy of Standalone Post #4 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 7**. Without any evidence or support, De Hek claims this common business practice is a sign that the walls are closing in on Goliath and imputes nefarious motives for the same.

53. On or around September 6, 2025, De Hek posts that the incorporation of Goliath in

Wyoming is a “shell.” He explains that “[t]his is not the behavior of a legitimate financial firm.” (“Standalone Post #5”). A copy of Standalone Post #5 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 8**. This is again defamatory as it casts doubt on the legitimacy of Goliath’s operations without any evidence.

September 6, 2025: Post, Article, and Video #4

54. On or around September 6, 2025, De Hek published an article on his LinkedIn page titled: **“Chris Lord Delgado Claims “Smear Campaign” – Goliath Ventures Exposed in My Full Response”** (“Article #4”). A copy of the LinkedIn Article #4, with a screenshot of the 1 hour 9-minute video discussing Video #4 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 9**. De Hek accompanied the article with a LinkedIn post (“Post #4”) that included a link to Article #4, which contains a link to Video #4.

55. De Hek continues to weaponize his platform to baselessly accuse Goliath of operating a fraudulent Ponzi scheme:

They claim to use **Coinbase Institutional** and **Uniswap** to generate yield. I believe this to be a complete lie. I believe **Goliath Ventures** and **Chris Delgado** are taking money from new investors and paying old investors using new money coming in. This, I believe, is a **classic Ponzi scheme** and people are going to get hurt.

56. He also lists a host of names meant to intimidate anyone from working for or assisting Goliath. He also threatens that charities using funds from Goliath could face clawback suits since “[c]ourts have repeatedly ruled that money donated from Ponzi schemes is not “clean” money.” Article #4. These comments directed at known donees for Goliath’s business and known affiliates is intended to cause Goliath harm.

57. This harm is accomplished, and De Hek’s defamatory comments have been achieving their intended purpose.

September 7, 2025: Standalone Post #6, #7, and #8

58. On or around September 7, 2025, De Hek published another standalone post reposting Video #3 (“Standalone Post #6”). For all the reasons Video #3 were false and defamatory, their republication doubles down on the damage caused.

59. On or around September 7, 2025, De Hek published another standalone post reposting Video #4 (“Standalone Post #7”). A copy of Standalone Post #7 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 10**. For all the reasons Video #4 were false and defamatory, their republication doubles down on the damage caused.

60. On or around September 7, 2025, De Hek published another standalone post reposting previous articles and calling Goliath a Ponzi scheme (“Standalone Post #8”). A copy of Standalone Post #8 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 11**.

September 7, 2025: Post Article and Video #5

61. On or around September 7, 2025, De Hek published an article on his LinkedIn page titled: “**Orlando Crypto Ponzi Scheme: Chris Delgado, Nadia Bringas (The Bookkeeper), and Goliath Ventures**” (“Article #5”). A copy of the LinkedIn Post, and Article #5, with a screenshot of the 42-minute video discussing Article #5 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 12**. De Hek accompanied the article with a LinkedIn post (“Post #5”) that included a link to Article #5, which contains a link to Video #5. The title of this post is in and of itself a defamatory action. Goliath is not a Ponzi scheme.

62. Article #5 was published with such haste that De Hek believes it is only part 4 in his series of defamatory articles against Goliath. In this article, De Hek disparages Ms. Nadia Bringas and Delgado and makes inflator accusations related to Delgado’s divorce filings. De Hek also states that Nadia Bringas is involved in Goliath’s Ponzi scheme by the mere virtue that she is

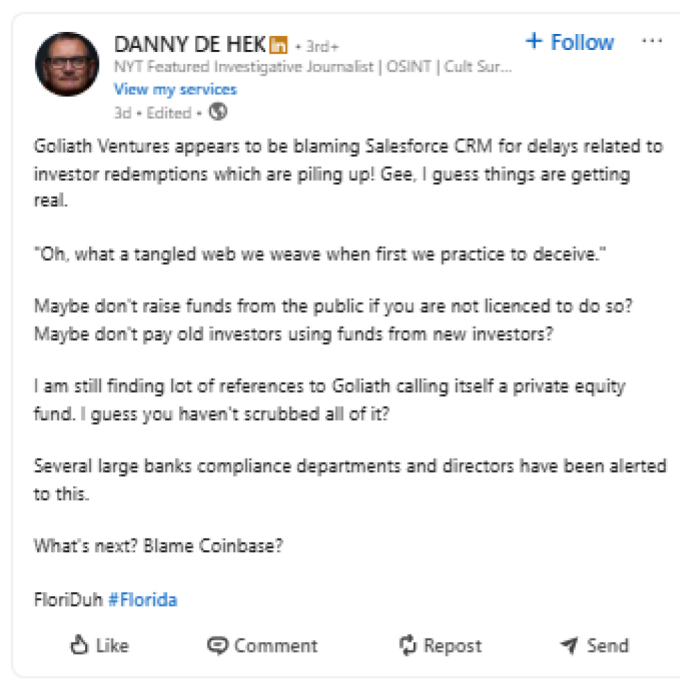
the bookkeeper. He claims that “Goliath Ventures fails to make redemption payouts.” This is false and De Hek makes these comments to cause harm to Goliath, with reckless disregard for the fact this is false.

September 9, 2025: Standalone Post #9 and 10

63. On or around September 9, 2025, De Hek published another standalone post with a video implying that the secret service and charities have been warned about Goliath (“Standalone Post #9”). A copy of Standalone Post #9 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 13**. A similar post follows with the same video (Standalone Post #10). A copy of Standalone Post #10 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 14**.

September 12, 2025: Standalone Post #11 and 12

64. On or around September 12, 2025, De Hek post the following in a standalone post (“Standalone Post #11”):



A copy of Standalone Post # 11 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 15**. This post, again, makes claims

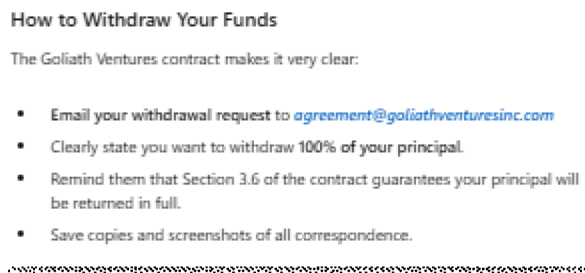
that Goliath is deceptive, misleading, and that large banks compliance departments are being alerted to some amorphous wrongdoing.

65. On or around September 12, 2025, De Hek posted another standalone post, this time claiming that Goliath was under investigation from Homeland Security. The post links to a video titled “Withdraw your Funds Now: Goliath Ventures, Wealth MD, & BlackBlock.” (Standalone Post #12”). The video urges investors to withdraw funds since Goliath is a Ponzi Scheme...which it is not. A copy of Standalone Post #12 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 16**.

September 12, 2025: Post and Article #7

66. On or around September 12, 2025, De Hek posted another article titled “**Pull Money While You Can! Goliath Ventures Ponzi Exposed by FAKE Audit. Florida Ponzi Scheme SCAM.**” A copy of Post and Article #7 is attached hereto as Composite **Exhibit 17**.

67. Article #7 claims that Goliath is under the department of Homeland Security and that investors should pull their money out now. De Hek even shows viewers how to do so.

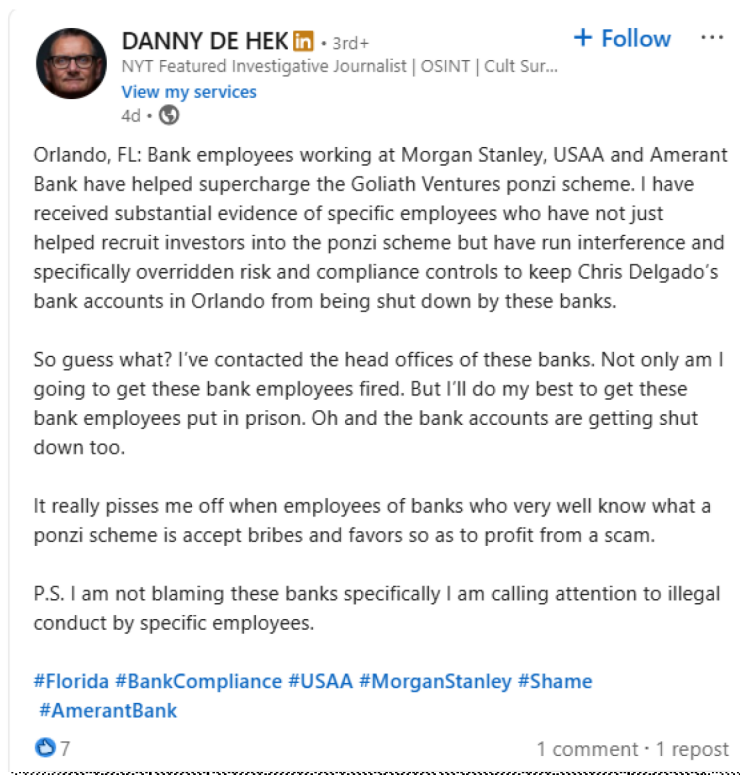


68. Once again, Goliath is not a Ponzi scheme. Nonetheless, De Hek actively tries to destroy Goliath and states “it would be highly imprudent not to withdraw your money.” Further, De Hek accuses Matt Burks of “skimming profits off the top while giving the illusion of independence.” Mr. Burks is not “skimming profits,” this is further defamation by De Hek to cause damage to Goliath.

September 13, 2025: Standalone Post # 13, #14, and 15

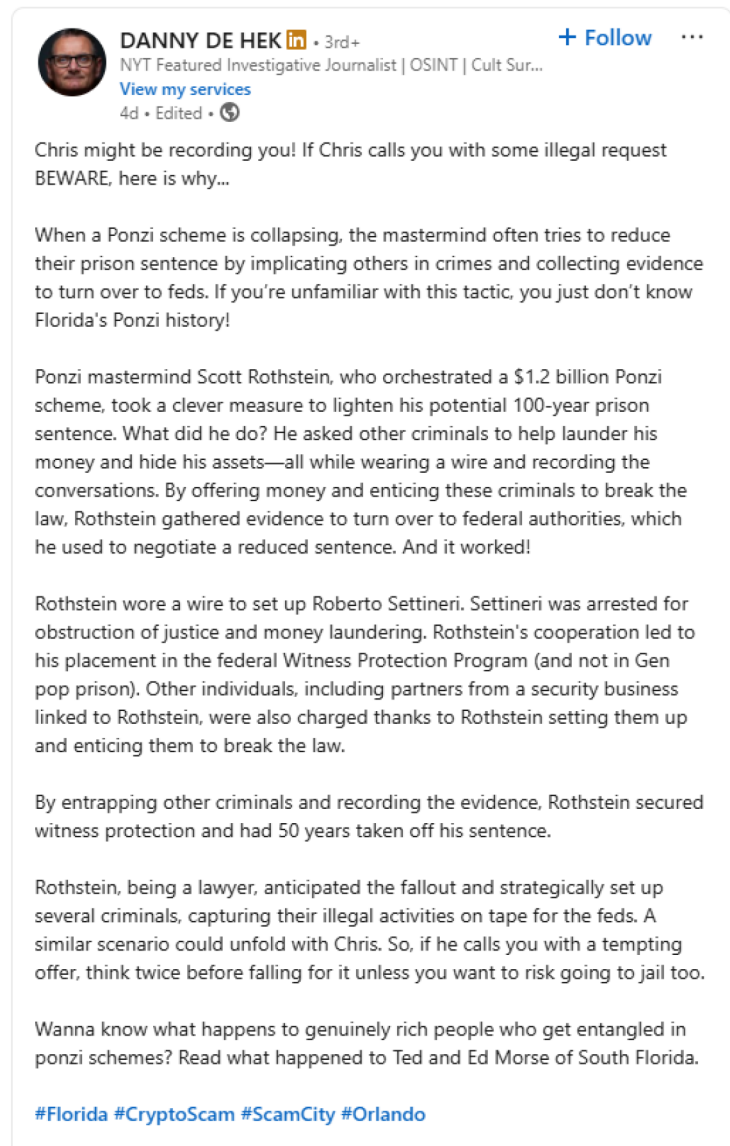
69. On or around September 13, 2025, De Hek posted another standalone post posting a video titled: **“From Trailer Park to Jets: Chris Delgado’s Goliath Claims Exposed”** (Standalone Post #13). In Standalone Post #13, De Hek reiterates that Goliath is conducting a Ponzi Scheme. A copy of Standalone Post #13 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 18**.

70. On or around September 13, 2025, De Hek posted another standalone post, this time claiming that the employees at Morgan Stanley, USAA, and Amerant Bank are helping to supercharge Goliath’s Ponzi Scheme. Again, every indication that Goliath is legitimate is twisted by De Hek to somehow conclude that Goliath is a Ponzi scheme. De Hek threatens to call and have these bank employees fired, and he accuses them, without evidence of accepting bribes. Goliath obviously has not bribed these banks or their employees. This unabashed defamation is causing damage to Goliath and its banking relationships.



A copy of Standalone Post #14 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 19**.

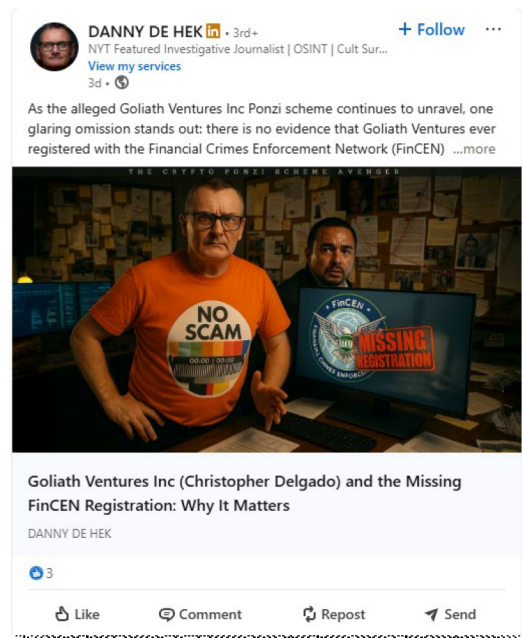
71. On or around September 13, 2025, De Hek published another standalone post this time claiming that Delgado was possibly reaching out to record people as would others committing a Ponzi scheme (“Standalone Post #15”).



A copy of Standalone Post #15 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 20**.

September 14, 2025: Post, Article, and Video #6

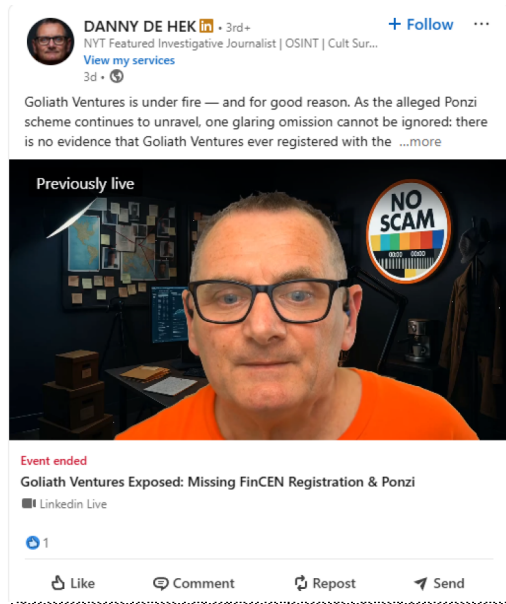
72. On September 14, 2025, De Hek posted on his LinkedIn a post (“Post #6”) attaching a link to another article titled: **“Goliath Ventures Inc (Christopher Delgado) and the Missing FinCEN Registration: Why It Matters”** (“Article #6”). The post also includes a video (“Video #6”). A copy of Post, Article, and a screenshot of Article #6 is attached hereto as **Composite Exhibit 21**.



73. Article #6 claims that Goliath has violated its FinCEN obligations (“Regulators may view the MSB omission as one of the clearest enforcement paths—directly implicating Delgado, Burks, and Curry. Even without proving the Ponzi features, FinCEN enforcement is a hard, provable violation with serious consequences.”). The gist of the article is to support the prior posts, articles and video claiming that Goliath and Delgado are running a Ponzi scheme.

September 14, 2025: Standalone Post #16

74. On or around September 14, 2025, De Hek posted another standalone post calling Goliath a Ponzi scheme and reposting the video #6 (“Standalone Post #16”).



A copy of Standalone Post #16 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 22**. Once again, De Hek refers to Goliath as a scheme that is unraveling. This is another false and defamatory statement by De Hek.

September 15, 2025: Standalone Post #17, #18, #19

75. On or around September 15, 2025, De Hek published another standalone post claiming that he had reported Delgado to homeland security and, without providing any supporting evidence, was afraid the September 18th Goliath checks would bounce (“Standalone Article #17”).



A copy of Standalone Post #17 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 23**.

76. On or around September 15, 2025, De Hek posted another standalone post with a video claiming that Goliath was collapsing and that “Goliath Ventures appears to be a \$150+ million Ponzi scheme.” A copy of Standalone Post #18 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 24**.

77. On or around September 15, 2025, De Hek posted another standalone post (“Standalone Post #19”) claiming that Delgado and his “scamming partners who have helped sucker people into the Goliath Ventures Inc Ponzi scheme” would have to give their house, cars back. This is another in the long line of defamatory posts by De Hek.



Standalone Post #19 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 25**.

September 15, 2025: Post, Article, and Video # 7

78. On or around September 15, 2025, De Hek posted on his LinkedIn a post (“Post #7”) attaching a link to another article titled: “Goliath Ventures Inc Florida Ponzi Collapse, Coming Clawbacks and Arrests” (“Article #7”). The post also includes a video (“Video #7”). A copy of Post, Article, with a screenshot of Article #6 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 26**.



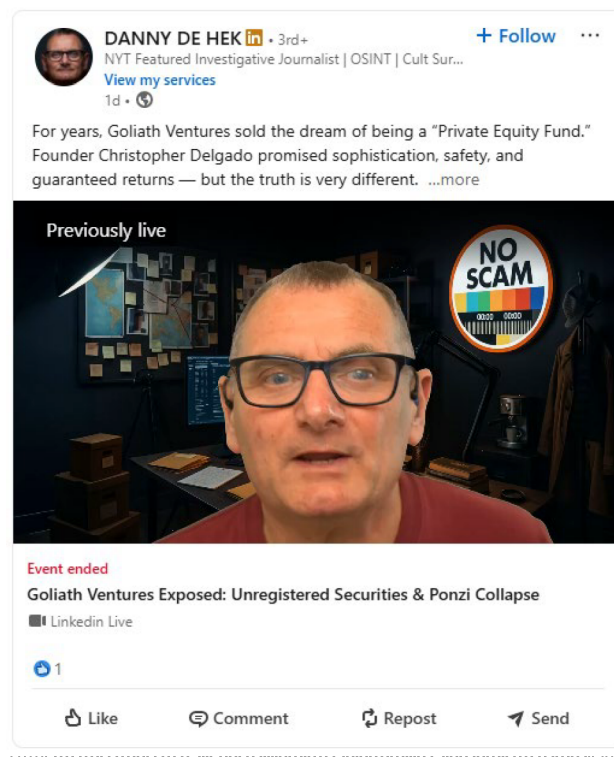
79. Amongst other defamatory claims, De Hek claims in Article #7 that “Goliath Ventures appears to be a \$150+ million Ponzi scheme.” He advises that all payments by Goliath are illusory. He claims that “Goliath Ventures didn’t just build a house of cards. It built a trap.”

September 16, 2025: Standalone Post #20, #21, #22, and #23

80. On or around September 16, 2025, De Hek posted another standalone post (“Standalone Post #20”) with a video of a Goliath event. De Hek advises that Delgado is making “misrepresentation[s]” to its clients. A copy of Standalone Post #20 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 27**. This again is false and defamatory by alleging Delgado is lying to Goliath’s clients.

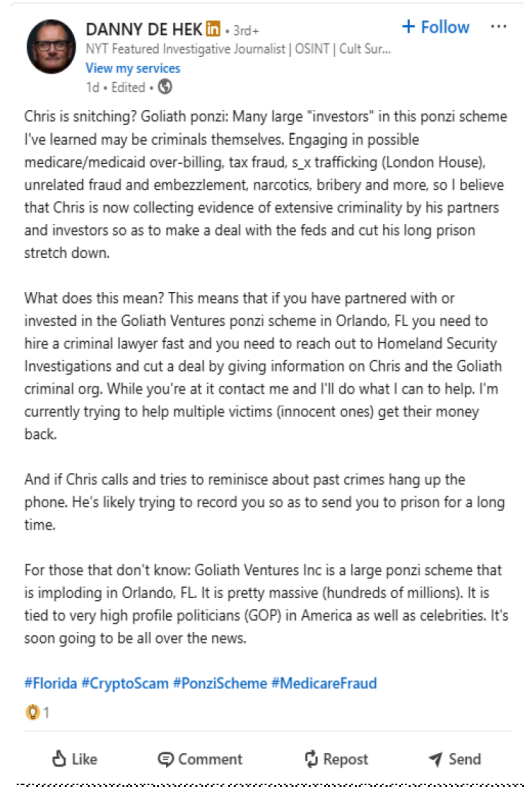
81. On or around September 16, 2025, De Hek posted another standalone post

(“Standalone Post #21”) with a video titled: Goliath Ventures Exposed: Unregistered Securities & Ponzi Collapse.” De Hek advises that “this video exposes why Goliath’s contracts are not just misleading but likely illegal unregistered securities. That single fact could form the foundation of SEC and DOJ prosecutions, investor clawbacks, and prison sentences for insiders like Delgado, Matt Burks, and Piers Curry.”



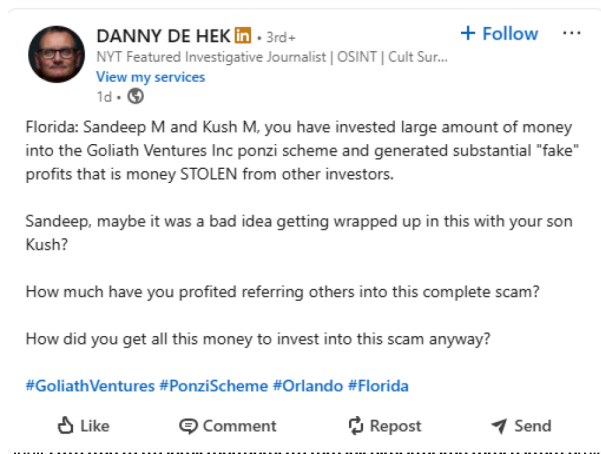
A copy of Standalone Post 21 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 28**.

82. On or around September 16, 2025, De Hek posted another standalone post (“Standalone Post #22”) calling Goliath a “Ponzi” and encouraging clients of Goliath to hire a “criminal lawyer” and to reach out to Homeland Security Investigations.



A copy of Standalone Post 22 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 29**.

83. On or around September 16, 2025, De Hek posted another standalone post ("Standalone Post #23") advising that Sandeep M and Kush M have fallen for Goliath alleged scheme.



A copy of Standalone Post #23 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 30**. This post is tortiously interfering with Goliath's business and instructing specific persons to cease doing business with

Goliath.

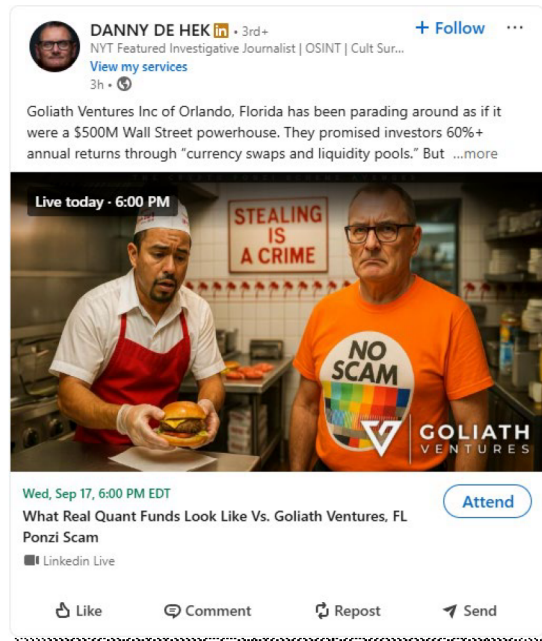
September 17, 2025: Standalone Post #24

84. On or around September 17, 2025, De Hek posted another standalone post (“Standalone Post #24”). In this standalone post, De Hek alleges that the media will take action once it learns of Goliath Ponzi scheme... “[o]ne of largest ponzi schemes in Florida history.”



A copy of Standalone Post #24 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 31**.

85. On September 17, 2025, De Hek posted an event to discuss Goliath’s “Ponzi Scam” titled: “What Real Quant Funds Look Like Vs. Goliath Ventures, FL Ponzi Scam”.



A copy of the post of Event #1 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 32**.

86. De Hek's defamatory and otherwise tortious campaign is not journalism; it is performance art dressed up in the language of concern. What began as a reckless series of guesses has now calcified into material accusations, unsupported by fact. Through sheer volume and repetition, he attempts to convert conjecture into conclusion, speculating wildly about federal investigations, criminal wrongdoing, and fictitious whistleblowers, all in the hope that something will stick. Repetition of a false idea is not proof.

Count 1: Defamation *per se*

87. Plaintiff re-alleges and incorporates by reference the allegations set forth in paragraphs 1 through 86 as if fully restated herein.

88. De Hek published multiple statements concerning Goliath. These publications include, but are not limited to, the Posts, Articles, Videos, Standalone Articles and Events disseminated by De Hek. All of these materials were distributed to the general public on De Hek's

LinkedIn page (and others) to De Hek's substantial social media following on platforms such as LinkedIn and YouTube. The specifically targeted persons and entities in Orlando, Florida with the nefarious purpose of causing reputational and business harm to Goliath.

89. The statements contained in these publications are false. Defendant repeatedly and falsely accused Plaintiff of operating a fraudulent Ponzi scheme, engaging in criminal conduct, producing fake audits, and manipulating or deceiving investors.

90. Plaintiff has never operated a Ponzi scheme, nor have they engaged in fraudulent or criminal conduct.

91. De Hek made these false statements with actual malice³, that is, with knowledge of their falsity or with reckless disregard for the truth. De Hek failed to conduct any meaningful investigation, relied exclusively on public materials, and intentionally disregarded facts inconsistent with his narrative.

92. Plaintiff has suffered actual damages because of De Hek's defamatory statements, including reputational harm, loss of investor confidence, lost business opportunities, and other economic and non-economic injuries. De Hek's conduct has also required Plaintiff to retain counsel and expend resources to mitigate the harm caused by the publications.

93. The statements published by De Hek are defamatory in nature. They subject Plaintiff to distrust, ridicule, contempt, and disgrace, and are of the kind that would tend to harm Plaintiff in their business, trade, and profession. Many of the statements also constitute defamation *per se*, as they falsely impute criminal activity and fraudulent business practices to Plaintiff.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff respectfully requests that this Court enter judgment in their favor and against De Hek for defamation, award compensatory and punitive damages in an amount to

³Moreover, since the defamatory statements are defamatory *per se*, malice is implied

be determined at trial, enter injunctive relief requiring the removal of the defamatory content and prohibiting further republication, and for such other and further relief as this Court deems just and proper.

Count 2: Defamation by Implication

94. Plaintiff re-alleges and incorporates by reference the allegations set forth in paragraphs 1 through 93 as if fully stated herein.

95. De Hek published numerous materials concerning Goliath, including but not limited to the Posts, Articles, Videos, Standalone Posts, and Events. These materials were distributed widely through De Hek's LinkedIn and YouTube platforms and reached a substantial online audience.

96. While portions of these publications contain statements that may be literally true in isolation, De Hek presented the information in a misleading manner, by omitting material facts, emphasizing selective details, and arranging content in a way that conveyed the false implication that Plaintiff was engaged in criminal, fraudulent, or unethical conduct. The overall gist and context of the publications created a defamatory meaning that Goliath is committing a Ponzi scheme or other fraudulent or criminal activity.

97. De Hek acted with actual malice, that is, with knowledge of falsity or with reckless disregard for the truth, or, at a minimum, with negligence. He intentionally avoided seeking clarification from Plaintiff, failed to conduct any legitimate investigation, and presented a one-sided and inflammatory narrative calculated to provoke outrage and drive engagement. His omissions and innuendos were not careless, they were purposeful.

98. As a direct and proximate result of these defamatory implications, Plaintiff suffered actual damages, including but not limited to reputational harm, lost investor confidence, and

business interruption.

99. The statements, as conveyed through implication and omission, are defamatory in nature. They subjected Plaintiff to public ridicule, contempt, and disgrace, and would naturally tend to harm Plaintiff in their trade and profession. These defamatory implications also falsely impute criminal activity and unethical behavior, and in many instances rise to the level of defamation per se under Florida law.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff respectfully request that this Court enter judgment in their favor and against De Hek for defamation by implication, award compensatory and punitive damages in an amount to be determined at trial, enter injunctive relief requiring the removal of the defamatory content and prohibiting further republication, and grant such other and further relief as this Court deems just and proper.

Count 3: Tortious Interference

100. Plaintiff re-alleges and incorporates by reference the allegations set forth in paragraphs 1 through 86 as if fully restated herein.

101. At all relevant times, Plaintiff maintained ongoing contractual and business relationships with existing and prospective clients. These relationships were of economic value and formed a core part of Plaintiff's business operations and revenue generation.

102. Defendant De Hek had actual knowledge of these business relationships. His publications, including Standalone Posts #14 and #23, explicitly targeted Goliath's client base, and in some instances claimed credit for scaring off specific clients and deterring financial transactions.

103. De Hek intentionally and unjustifiably interfered with these relationships by publishing false and defamatory content aimed at discrediting Plaintiff and inciting fear, distrust, and reputational harm. He expressly advised potential investors to "walk away," published

warnings about “clawbacks” and “impending collapse,” and falsely suggested that Plaintiff was under government investigation. These actions were designed to disrupt business dealings and were not motivated by any legitimate interest or privilege.

104. As a direct and proximate result of De Hek’s interference, Plaintiff suffered actual damages, including the loss of client investments, the termination or suspension of prospective business opportunities, and reputational harm that materially undermined existing contractual relationships.

105. De Hek is a stranger to these relationships and had no legal, contractual, or financial interest entitling him to interfere.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff respectfully request that this Court enter judgment in their favor and against Defendant Danny De Hek for tortious interference with business relationships, award compensatory damages in an amount to be determined at trial and grant such other and further relief as this Court deems just and proper.

Dated: September 22, 2025

Respectfully submitted,

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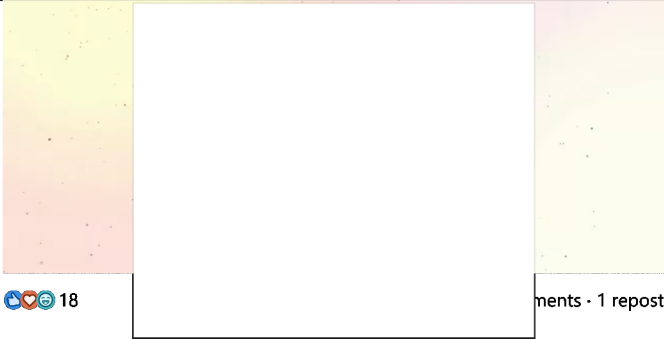
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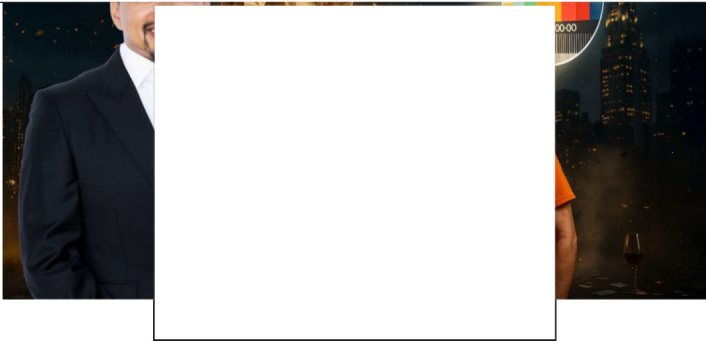
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Read those lines together. They **promise the impossible** (fixed monthly profits and guaranteed principal) while **disclaiming accountability** when it matters. Heads, they win. Tails, you lose. This is the cornerstone of the whole story—and it's written in their own paperwork.

Extraordinary Claims, Zero Proof

Goliath hangs its legitimacy on three pillars — **liquidity pools, Bitcoin mining, and two "active projects"** (Medieval Empires and Kasta) — plus a lot of loose talk about "navigating the NASDAQ for blockchain stocks." On paper it sounds impressive. In practice, there's **no evidence** behind any of it.

If you actually operate **liquidity pools**, you can show it in seconds: contract addresses, LP token holdings, on-chain wallet history, fee revenue, even a simple dashboard. Goliath publishes none of that. No pool IDs, no wallet addresses, no DEX analytics, no third-party verification. Just definitions and marketing copy.

If you actually run **Bitcoin mining**, you talk in numbers: hashrate (PH/s), fleet mix (e.g., S19s, M30s), kilowatt pricing, hosting sites, PPAs, pool statements, mined-coin addresses. Credible miners show racks, facility photos, payout logs. Goliath's mining page reads like a Wikipedia primer — **all theory, zero telemetry.**

And those “**active projects**” — Medieval Empires and Kasta — are presented as if they’re Goliath-led. There’s no reciprocal acknowledgement on official channels, no filings, no SAFTs, no cap table breadcrumbs. Until the *other side* names you back, it’s just **borrowed branding**.

The NASDAQ spiel is the same story. If you’re selecting and advising on public equities, you either hold the registrations and publish research notes with disclosures, or you don’t. Goliath talks like an allocator but **disclaims like a promoter**. Big claims without data aren’t accomplishments; they’re theatre.

Paid Credibility and Phantom Executives

When a company can’t prove operations, the next move is manufactured authority: buy visibility, rent prestige, and pad the team page.

Goliath points proudly to “media coverage,” but a closer look shows the pattern:

- [CBS42.com \(EIN Presswire\)](#) – not journalism, just a paid press release syndicated on a local TV station’s business page.
- [USA Today](#)–style feature – glossy advertorial copy dressed up as news.
- [SeedHunter.com puff piece](#) – Delgado positioned as an inspirational investor at a penthouse launch party in Dubai.
- [Orlando Business Journal](#) (by J.C. Carnahan) – the only piece that resembles real reporting, but raises the question: did the reporter know about the guaranteed-return contracts and escape clauses when profiling Delgado as a blockchain leader?

And then there’s the “**20 Entrepreneurs Who Are Building Empires in 2023**” article on USA Today’s contributor-content feed. It sits alongside names like Sam Altman and Alex Hormozi — but Delgado’s inclusion wasn’t the result of investigative reporting. It was a paid placement, sold to anyone willing to buy the slot. To the casual reader, it looks like mainstream validation. In reality, it’s advertising disguised as journalism.

Add to this a team page filled with impressive-sounding titles and LinkedIn icons. Yet when you click through, only one person even has a LinkedIn footprint — and he doesn’t list Goliath anywhere. The rest are shadows. Roles are duplicated (“Director of Partner Services” appears multiple times), family names repeat, and there’s no external trail: no conference appearances, no code commits, no publications.

Credible companies don’t need to pay for press, pad executive rosters, or build phantom executive teams. They show their work. Goliath shows only smoke.

Lifestyle Marketing and Investor Circles

The other half of the illusion is lifestyle. Delgado positions himself in elite spaces and **drops recognizable Orlando names** to project legitimacy. Whether those individuals are truly involved or simply being invoked without consent, the tactic is the same: build confidence by association, not by proof.

Meanwhile, Delgado is in the process of buying an **\$8.5 million house inside Isleworth**, one of Florida’s most exclusive neighborhoods. Even the HOA has reportedly been warned about his activities, yet the deal still

appears to be moving forward. Has proper due diligence been done, or has the lifestyle marketing worked its magic?

The performance doesn't end there. Delgado is often seen traveling with **socialite Shayla Pert Farnsworth**, whose son works as his executive assistant. Farnsworth hosts lavish investor parties and flaunts private jet trips on social media, projecting the image of limitless wealth and success.

But peel back the curtain and the story looks very different. **Court records** tie Farnsworth to lawsuits and financial judgments linked to companies she's involved with — including Nautilus Earth Management — running well into the seven figures. Most recently she faced a **\$180,000 judgment involving her home**, where the builder wasn't paid and foreclosure was sought.

This is **classic Ponzi theatre**: surround yourself with jets, mansions, and familiar names, and most people stop asking hard questions. The illusion of success becomes the sales pitch, while the contract quietly gives Delgado the power to freeze or erase investor money.

Smoke and Mirrors on the Website

Their site looks polished at first glance—until you start checking anything that should be verifiable.

The “investments.” They claim three main lanes:

- **Liquidity pools**: no pool addresses, no wallet history, no on-chain proof. Any legit DeFi operator can show positions in seconds. Goliath shows none.
- **Bitcoin mining**: pages of generic explainer text (CPU vs GPU vs ASIC) but no hashrate, no facility photos, no power contracts, no mined-coin addresses.
- **“Active projects” (Medieval Empires, Kasta)**: listed as if they're Goliath-led. We found no reciprocal acknowledgement on the projects' official channels and no evidence of ownership or funding —just Goliath's claim on Goliath's site.

The charity numbers. One page says \$1M last year / \$4M since 2019. Another says \$500k in 2023 / \$2M since inception. Can both be true? Maybe. Should a trustworthy firm keep its own totals consistent? Absolutely.

The fine print. Their privacy policy quietly lists a residential-style Apopka, Florida address, while the splashy pages trumpet Class-A offices and a “global footprint.” The branding says empire; the boilerplate says template.

Buying Legitimacy at The Vault 2025

Now the part that will lure fresh victims: **Goliath Ventures is billed as a title sponsor of The Vault 2025 Conference** in Orlando—Patrick Bet-David's marquee event with 12,000+ founders and CEOs.

Sponsorship at that level doesn't come from “passive yield.” It comes from **big cheques**. And in my experience, title sponsorships are the perfect tool for **credibility laundering**: stand on a stage near real operators, get your logo on the big screen, and let proximity do the selling. To an attendee, it *feels* like vetting. It isn't.

If you're headed to Vault: **proximity is not due diligence**. Ask for on-chain addresses, audited statements, real team bios, real operations—**not selfies and stage time**.

The Human Cost of the Circus

I hear this every week: *"I'll be smart—get in, get my 4% a month, and get out."* Here's how it actually plays out:

You see early payouts (often funded by newer deposits). You **increase your stake**. You **introduce friends and family** because you want them to "benefit" too. Then **withdrawals slow**. Then they "temporarily pause" to "investigate activity" for up to **90 days** (remember that clause?). Then they're gone—and **you've become part of the sales funnel** that hurt people you care about.

If you recruit into something that **guarantees returns** and pays **referrals**, you're not just taking risk—you're **creating it for others**.

Asking for a Right of Reply

Fairness matters. I've written to **Chris Delgado**, CEO of Goliath Ventures, inviting a full response to specific questions:

- Proof of actual liquidity-pool positions, mining operations, or portfolio holdings (on-chain, audited, or independently attested).
- Why the contract **guarantees principal and fixed monthly payouts** while also **disclaiming** any right to profits.
- Whether their "media features" are **paid placements**, and why they're presented as independent recognition.
- Verification of the leadership team's employment and roles beyond the Goliath website.

If a response arrives, I'll publish it in full. **Silence will also be noted**.

My Verdict

What Goliath *says*: elite partners, liquidity pools, mining, philanthropy, global leadership, title sponsor, game-changing impact.

What Goliath *shows*: a contract that **promises the impossible** and **protects the house**, a website of **claims without proof**, **paid publicity** in place of journalism, **phantom executives**, and a **sponsorship strategy** aimed at fresh pockets.

If it sounds too good to be true, it is. This doesn't look like a technology company executing a sophisticated strategy. It looks like **a marketing machine designed to pull deposits**.

My mission is simple:

I am Danny de Hek, The Crypto Ponzi Scheme Avenger — here to name and shame anyone running or promoting a Ponzi scheme or scam.

Based on the documents I've reviewed and the claims they can't substantiate, **Goliath Ventures Inc. deserves that spotlight**.

If you've been approached, **walk away**. If you're already in, **stop recruiting** and start **documenting everything**. And if you're on a stage or hosting an event, **do your due diligence**—your audience is trusting you with more than their ticket money.

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Private jets.
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It looks like success — but behind the scenes, it's nothing more than a house of cards.

Four days ago, I emailed the founder directly.
I asked simple questions.
The response? Silence.

And not just silence... the kind of silence so loud, it echoes off the marble floors of his rented villa.

Here's what some of the investors are saying:
"I receive payments every month. It can't be a scam."

But that's exactly how every Ponzi works.
Early payouts keep the illusion alive...
...while new money props it all up.

Bernie Madoff's victims said the same thing.
Right up until the day the checks stopped.

Already, one potential investor pulled back a one-million-dollar transfer after seeing this information.
That's the scale of what we're dealing with.

So tonight, I'm calling for accountability.
If this company is legitimate — show the proof.

And if you've got inside knowledge...
...contracts... wallets... lifestyle theatre...
Come forward.

Your intel could save ordinary families from losing their kids' inheritance to yet another Ponzi in a fancy suit.
This isn't innovation.
This is Ponzi theatre — dressed up in glitz and glamour.
And when the curtain falls... the cards will crash down.

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Private jets. Luxury villas. Celebrity photo-ops. Sponsorship of major conferences.

It all looks like success — but it's nothing more than a house of cards.

I'm Danny de Hek, The Crypto Ponzi Scheme Avenger. Four days ago, I emailed the founder of Goliath Ventures demanding answers about their so-called investments. The response? Silence. And not just silence — the kind of silence that echoes louder than truth.

In this live session, I'm reading and breaking down my investigative blog exposing Goliath Ventures Inc. Read the full blog here:

<https://lnkd.in/gy9-2trs>

We'll examine:

The joint venture agreement that promises guaranteed monthly returns while pretending it's "not an investment."

A website full of extraordinary claims with zero proof — from liquidity pools to Bitcoin mining to "active projects" that don't acknowledge them back.

Paid press placements disguised as journalism, including USA Today-style features and puff pieces.

The use of phantom executives and LinkedIn profiles that don't check out.

Lavish lifestyle marketing — jets, parties, and mansions — designed to distract from the fine print.

The disturbing pattern of Ponzi theatre, where early payouts keep people convinced while new money props it up.

Investors are already saying things like:

"I receive payments every month. It can't be a scam."

But that's exactly how every Ponzi scheme works — payouts today, collapse tomorrow. Bernie Madoff's victims said the same thing, right up until the checks stopped.

Already, one person pulled back a one-million-dollar transfer after seeing this information. That's how close people are to losing life-changing amounts of money.

This isn't blockchain innovation. This isn't decentralization. This is Ponzi theatre in a fancy suit — and when the curtain falls, the crash will be brutal.

I want accountability. If Goliath Ventures is real, then prove it:

Show us the wallets.

Show us the mining rigs.

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Show us the mining rigs.

Show us the contracts without the escape hatches.

And to anyone with inside knowledge — contracts, wallets, on-chain transactions, or firsthand experiences — I'm asking you to come forward. Your intel could stop others from losing their savings.

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Christopher Delgado's Goliath Ventures Exposed: Fake Audits, Investor Lies, and Ponzi Red Flags



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Christopher Delgado's Goliath Ventures is running out of places to hide.

After publishing Part 1 of our investigation, whistleblowers and insiders stepped forward with more damning material: internal newsletters, promotional blasts, and the so-called "Independent Evaluation Report." Together, they paint an unmistakable picture — this is a Ponzi dressed up as prestige.

What the Investor Emails Actually Say

1) The "Distribution Timeline" machine Instead of transparent DeFi yield, Goliath choreographs monthly payouts. In an April 2025 blast:

"you can expect distributions to be processed and sent out between the 15th and 18th of each month... we ask that

you wait for any updates from our team during the review period."

That's not blockchain automation. That's a centralized payout calendar, the same kind used by past Ponzis to buy time.

2) "We've officially partnered with Merrill Lynch Bank of America" A May 2025 "Message from the CEO" claimed:

"We have officially partnered with Merrill Lynch Bank of America to handle our future banking and custodial needs."

No supporting detail, no named custodians, no account structures. Just a name-drop in a Mailchimp blast. If true, Merrill Lynch would confirm in writing. They haven't.

3) The "Audit Review" that lives behind a Mailchimp link Two blasts promoted a PDF called [GOLIATH-VENTURES-FINANCIAL-AUDIT-REVIEW.pdf](#). Legitimate audits are issued by registered firms under defined standards. This one? Just a file link in an email campaign. No auditor, no standards, no opinion.

4) Heavy focus on sales infrastructure Multiple internal memos were addressed to "Directors of Partner Services" and revolved around Salesforce trainings led by BlackBlock:

"Mandatory meeting... Following the meeting, the BlackBlock team will be conducting an introductory training session on the Salesforce platform."

That's sales force development, not investment operations.

5) Vanity and vibes, not proof From "A Day at The White House" to "Happy Father's Day," newsletters pushed optics and seasonal cheer. What's missing? On-chain addresses, mining stats, liquidity pool IDs — anything that proves real revenue.

The "Audit" That Isn't an Audit

In August 2025, Goliath distributed an "Independent Evaluation Report" by BlackBlock Management Services (BMS). It claimed to review financials and concluded that Goliath had "115% of partner balances at all times."

The problems:

- **Not independent.** BlackBlock isn't a licensed audit firm. They're the same outfit running Salesforce trainings for Goliath's sales reps. That's a conflict of interest, not independence.
- **No standards.** Real audits cite PCAOB, IAS, or AICPA standards. This one uses vague language like "evidence-based approach."
- **No opinion letter.** Instead of an audit opinion, it parrots marketing lines about "conservative strategy" and "sufficient reserves."
- **Contradictory disclaimer.** On the last page, it admits the review is based only on what Goliath provided and warns partners not to rely solely on it.

The most absurd claim: that Goliath always had “100% or more of all partner balances at all times.” No auditor would ever write that. It’s mathematical nonsense — and a dead giveaway this was sales theater, not a professional evaluation.

What the Contract Really Commits Them To

The Joint Venture Agreement itself spells out the impossible:

- **Guaranteed monthly returns:** 3–4% depending on investment size.
- **Guaranteed principal:** “absolute and binding.”
- **Minimum \$100,000 entry point.**
- **Withdrawal delays:** up to 90 days at Goliath’s discretion for “suspicious activity,” “system hacks,” or “exchange delays.”
- **Not an investment.** The contract insists it’s “not an investment product” — even as it promises fixed returns.

This is classic Ponzi legalese: dangle guarantees on one page, take them away with disclaimers on the next.

The Pattern Across the Archive

- **Payout choreography, not proof.** Investors are told when they’ll be paid, not shown how.
- **Bank prestige by assertion.** Merrill Lynch is name-dropped, never substantiated.
- **Audit without an auditor.** A Mailchimp file link, not an independent firm.
- **Sales ops over investment ops.** Weekly Salesforce trainings for “Directors of Partner Services.”
- **Optics over evidence.** White House photos, holiday greetings, and hype — but no verifiable income streams.

What’s Still Missing (and Always Has Been)

- **On-chain evidence.** No wallets, no contracts, no LP tokens.
- **Mining proof.** No hashrates, no facilities, no power agreements.
- **Custody verification.** No letters from custodians or regulated entities.
- **Regulatory compliance.** No SEC filings, no blue-sky law analysis, no exemptions.
- **Real audit.** No licensed firm, no standards, no independence.

The Bottom Line

Christopher Delgado’s Goliath Ventures isn’t offering transparency. It’s offering theater: glossy newsletters, fake audits, and sales trainings dressed up as finance. Investors are shown jets, parties, and mansions — but behind the curtain, there’s no verifiable evidence of actual investment activity.

This is the same formula that sank HyperVerse, NovaTech, and dozens of other Ponzi schemes. Guaranteed returns, guaranteed principal, withdrawal gates, and marketing instead of proof.

The investor emails and “audit” don’t strengthen Goliath’s credibility — they destroy it.

Where to Start

This follow-up only scratches the surface. In Part 1, I broke down the contract itself — the promises, the contradictions, and the escape hatches Goliath baked in. If you missed it, start there: dehek.com/general/ponzi-scheme-scamalerts/goliath-ventures-exposed-glossy-promises-shaky-contracts-and-the-dark-reality-of-guaranteed-returns/

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For those following this story, Christopher Delgado has now responded publicly to the concerns raised about Goliath Ventures, dismissing them as a "smear campaign."

To ensure full transparency, I've published his statement in full along with his response. ...more

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Goliath Ventures Exposed Part 3: Christopher Delgado, Matt Burks, BlackBlock and the Compliance Illusion



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Goliath Ventures has already been exposed for glossy promises, shaky contracts, and newsletters that read more like motivational fluff than financial reporting.

But February's leaked training video takes things to another level. What we see is not transparency, but performance — a carefully staged production designed to make a Ponzi scheme look like a professional fund.

At the centre of it all is Christopher Delgado, supported by [BlackBlock](#) and its CEO, Matt Burks — a man simultaneously running an "independent audit firm" and a wealth management company actively selling Goliath contracts. This is not oversight. It's conflict of interest.

Part 3 of our investigation breaks down the February training session, the compliance theatre it revealed, and why Goliath Ventures' entire model is built on smoke, mirrors, and carefully scripted deception.

The February Training Video – Smoke and Mirrors

In February 2025, Christopher Delgado and his associates at BlackBlock hosted a private training session for Goliath Ventures partners. The footage was never meant for the public, but it provides a window into how this operation sells itself — and how the people behind it know exactly where the legal tripwires are.

Rather than showing proof of investments, on-chain activity, or verifiable financial statements, the entire session revolves around:

- **Compliance theatre** – rehearsed scripts on what to say and not say, always wrapped in disclaimers.
- **Brand marketing** – glossy [Pitch Decks](#), “consistent messaging,” and even jokes about spelling errors in their slides.
- **Insurance smoke screens** – vague references to “fidelity bonds” and “cyber insurance” used as sales closers, even while admitting none of it covers market losses.
- **Redefining reality** – instructing partners to avoid calling Goliath an “investment” and instead parrot the phrase “joint venture private fund.”

This is classic Ponzi playbook language. When you can't prove the money exists, you build a script to control what promoters say, how they say it, and what terms they use.

Key Red Flags From the Video

Admitting Regulatory Evasion

BlackBlock openly told the room: *“We need to not wait for regulation, but assume it's coming and set up systems in advance.”* Translation: they know they are operating in a grey zone and are trying to look legitimate before regulators arrive.

Conflict of Interest – BlackBlock & WealthMD

BlackBlock claims to be Goliath's “independent auditor,” but their own CEO, Matt Burks, is also a founding partner at WealthMD — a company actively selling Goliath contracts. In other words, the so-called auditors are also promoters taking a cut of investor funds. That is not independence; it is double-dipping.

Insurance as a Sales Pitch

Slide decks heavily featured the words *“Insured and Bonded.”* BlackBlock presenters admitted this was the *“deal closer”* — the slide used to convince prospects. Yet later, they quietly explained that market losses aren't covered and percentages of coverage can't be disclosed.

Changing the Rules on Investors

In the same session, Goliath announced:

- A new minimum investment of \$100,000.

- A requirement that all investors be **accredited**, with only 90 days for existing smaller investors to “top up” or leave.

This is not investor protection. It’s a squeeze play to extract more money quickly, while insulating the scheme from regulatory exposure.

Evidence of an MLM Structure

Despite denials, the video makes clear that “directors” are building books of investors, earning overrides, and being coached on how to recruit. The need to set up LLCs for each recruiter was presented as a legal shield, not a genuine business necessity.

Reaching Out for Accountability

To ensure fairness, I contacted Matt Burks, CEO of BlackBlock and co-founder of WealthMD, for a right of reply. In my message, I asked him directly:

- Why does BlackBlock call itself an “independent auditor” while simultaneously selling investments into Goliath?
- How does he justify promoting Goliath’s guaranteed returns when no evidence of real investments exists?
- Does he truly believe Goliath Ventures is not a Ponzi scheme?

I also carbon copied [Redemption Church](#), where Burks is listed as an Executive Pastor. If a church leader is simultaneously profiting from questionable financial schemes, the community deserves to know.

As of publication, the silence has been deafening.

Selling Legitimacy, Not Investments

The entire strategy is about image, not substance: PowerPoints, branded decks, compliance disclaimers, and constant references to “*insurance*” or “*accreditation*.”

Real companies don’t need to hide behind scripts. They publish contracts, audited statements, and verifiable records. Goliath publishes pitch decks and photo ops.

The Compliance Illusion

Partners were told exactly how to speak, what words to use, and which ones to avoid. They were coached to say “joint venture private fund” instead of “investment fund.”

Calling yourself a ‘joint venture private fund’ doesn’t save you from the SEC. If it looks like a security, sells like a security, and pays like a security, it’s a security.

This is not compliance — it’s **compliance theatre** designed to create the appearance of legality while avoiding the substance of regulation.

Classic Ponzi Red Flags

- **Guaranteed returns** (3–4% monthly).
- **Capital guarantees** in writing, followed by escape clauses that void those guarantees.

- **Recruitment overrides** disguised as “service fees.”
- **A push to roll retirement accounts into the scheme.**
- **No evidence of real trading, mining, or investments — only marketing.**

Every one of these is a Ponzi hallmark.

SEC & Securities Law Issues

- **Unregistered Fund / Investment Contract** Goliath’s structure meets the Howey test: pooled money, expectation of profit, derived from the efforts of others. That requires SEC registration or a valid exemption.
- **Accredited Investor Rules** Requiring investors to “self-attest” accreditation without verification violates Reg D standards. Allowing lies on attestations shifts liability back to the issuer.
- **Insurance Misrepresentation** Marketing “insured and bonded” as a sales inducement, while admitting it doesn’t cover market losses, is fraudulent misrepresentation.
- **Dividends Without Disclosure** Claiming to have paid out “over \$100M in dividends” with no audited financials or SEC-compliant disclosures is misleading at best, fraudulent at worst.

Crypto / DeFi Compliance Risks

- **Unregistered Money Transmission** The training openly admits: “if you touch funds, you become a money transmission service.” That alone reveals illegal handling of funds.
- **Liquidity Pool Promises** Telling investors “*this is where your money makes money*” inside Uniswap pools is the textbook definition of a securities contract.
- **Qualified Accounts / ERISA** Rolling 401(k)s and pensions into Goliath without ERISA safeguards is a massive compliance breach.
- **AML & KYC Theatre** Presenters joked about politically exposed persons and “terrorist cousins.” They even described onboarding pro athletes with duffel bags of cash — only advising “put it in the bank first.” That is not compliance, it is complicity.

IRS & Accounting Issues

- **1099 Chaos** Goliath says it will issue 1099-B forms for crypto payouts, while Coinbase may also issue them. Investors risk duplicate reporting and tax confusion.
- **Disguised Commissions** Forcing recruiters into LLCs and paying them through “Managed Service Agreements” is an attempt to hide unlicensed broker activity.
- **Improper Dividend Language** Talking about “dividends” without shareholder records, SEC filings, or audited accounts is misleading accounting treatment.

Other Compliance & Governance Risks

- **Elder Abuse Concerns** Discussing senior seminars while acknowledging elder-abuse laws is a regulatory red flag.
- **International Sales** Admitting the JV is not recognized in Canada but still onboarding Canadians is outright illegal.
- **Ponzi Bookkeeping** Requiring directors to keep spreadsheets of payouts instead of using audited systems is not wealth management — it’s Ponzi bookkeeping.

When directors are told to keep payout spreadsheets instead of audited ledgers, that's not wealth management — that's Ponzi bookkeeping.

The Human Cost

Behind the branding and compliance theatre are real people — retirees, families, and everyday investors being sold a dream of “*guaranteed 4% monthly returns.*”

Some will walk away early with small gains. Most will lose their savings when the withdrawals stall, the excuses pile up, and the house of cards collapses.

Elder Abuse Concerns

One of the most disturbing moments in the February training comes when BlackBlock's presenters field a question about recruiting seniors. Instead of shutting it down, they openly discuss whether partners could run seminars aimed at elderly investors. They acknowledge that “elder abuse laws” exist, but rather than treating them as a hard line, they frame them as hurdles to navigate.

This is chilling. Regulators have long flagged senior seminars as a breeding ground for fraud, especially when retirement accounts are being solicited. The fact that Goliath and BlackBlock are training promoters on how to approach — and potentially exploit — older investors underscores just how predatory this operation is.

Elderly investors are uniquely vulnerable: they control retirement nest eggs, often lack deep financial literacy in crypto, and are less able to recover from losses. A legitimate firm would ban these tactics outright. Goliath's willingness to discuss them shows a complete disregard for the people most likely to lose everything.

Why Matt Burks Matters

Matt Burks is not just a background figure. He appears in multiple roles:

- **CEO of BlackBlock** (the so-called “independent auditor”).
- **Founding Partner of WealthMD** (a firm selling Goliath contracts).
- **Head of Compliance at Goliath Ventures.**
- **Executive Pastor at Redemption Church.**

Burks is simultaneously auditor, promoter, compliance officer, and church leader — a web of roles that are fundamentally incompatible.

The Takeaway

The February training session reveals a machine built not to manage wealth, but to **manage perception**.

- Investors are told what words to use.
- Recruiters are told how to skirt licensing.
- Insurance slides are weaponised as closing tools.
- Spreadsheets are substituted for audited financials.

This is not how legitimate finance works. It is how Ponzi operations stay alive just long enough to extract millions more before the collapse.

Conclusion – BlackBlock’s Role in the Scam

The February training video confirms what many already suspected: Goliath Ventures is not built on real investments. It is built on:

- rehearsed compliance scripts,
- insurance smoke screens, and
- a network of promoters coached on how to pitch without proof.

BlackBlock and WealthMD are not independent watchdogs. They are active participants in the credibility game — wrapping a Ponzi in a suit and tie, then stamping it with the illusion of legitimacy.

Real companies show contracts, revenues, and audited accounts. Goliath shows PowerPoints, lifestyle branding, and an “insurance slide” designed to close deals.

The question now is not *if* this collapses, but *when*. And thanks to whistleblowers, leaked documents, and recordings like this, investors have a chance to see the truth before it’s too late.

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In this third installment of the Goliath Ventures exposé, we dive deep into a leaked February 2025 training session hosted by Delgado and his partners. This video was never meant for public eyes, but it reveals exactly how this machine works.

What's Exposed in This Video:

- How BlackBlock sells itself as an "independent auditor" while its CEO Matt Burks also runs WealthMD, a firm actively selling Goliath contracts.
- Why the phrase "joint venture private fund" is being drilled into promoters' heads — and why avoiding the word "investment" doesn't make it legal.
- The use of "insured and bonded" slides as the deal closer even though market losses are not covered and disclosures are deliberately vague.
- How Goliath is changing the rules on investors: raising the minimum to \$100,000 and requiring accreditation within 90 days.
- Evidence of an MLM-style structure disguised behind LLC paperwork and "director" titles.
- Discussions about senior investor seminars and "elder abuse laws" — chilling proof of who this scheme is targeting.
- The lengths they go to control language: disclaimers, compliance coaching, and warnings that even one misstep could "sink the entire ship."

Why This Matters:

This isn't just a story about one company. It's a live case study in how Ponzi schemes evolve — mixing crypto jargon, compliance jargon, and lifestyle branding into something that looks legitimate but has no evidence of real investments.

Investors are shown glossy pitch decks, promises of 3–4% monthly returns, and "insurance" that sounds impressive but offers no real protection. Meanwhile, the people promoting this are being paid like unlicensed brokers, all while being coached to avoid words that would trigger regulators.



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Breaking Update – Goliath Ventures Dissolved

As of September 3, 2025, Goliath Ventures Inc. has officially filed Articles of Dissolution with the Florida Secretary of State.

Key details from the filing:

- Corporation Name: GOLIATH VENTURES INC
- Document Number: P19000013806
- Date Authorized: September 3, 2025
- Effective Date of Dissolution: September 3, 2025
- Approved By: Shareholders, as required by law
- Registered Agent Signature: Harry M. Samuels

This filing is a major development. After months of glossy promises, “guaranteed” returns, and smoke-and-mirror compliance, the company has chosen to shut its doors.

For investors, this should raise urgent questions:

- If the company was as strong as it claimed, why dissolve now?
- What happens to the hundreds of millions in “partner funds” they claimed to manage?
- Who will be accountable for the \$100 million in supposed dividends paid out in 2024?

The timing of this dissolution — coming just days before Delgado’s scheduled appearance as a headline sponsor at The Vault Conference — is impossible to ignore. It looks less like a clean exit and more like a retreat under fire.

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Breaking Twist – Goliath’s Wyoming Shell

On the very day Goliath Ventures filed dissolution papers in Florida (September 3, 2025), Christopher Delgado signed incorporation documents in Wyoming, creating a brand-new GOLIATH VENTURES INC under the same name.

Wyoming is notorious for its corporate secrecy. Unlike Florida, where corporate records are easier to track, Wyoming allows companies to hide behind registered agents and disclose minimal information.

The filing shows:

- Incorporator/President: Christopher Delgado
- Registered Agent: Hubco Registered Agent Services, Cheyenne, WY
- Principal Office: 189 S Orange Avenue, Suite 1800, Orlando, FL (same address used in Florida)
- Authorized Shares: 1,500 common shares

This is not the behavior of a legitimate financial firm. Dissolving one entity while immediately reincorporating another under the same name is a classic tactic to:

- Discard liabilities, complaints, or subpoenas tied to the old entity
- Create confusion among investors and regulators
- Prolong the appearance of business as usual while moving money

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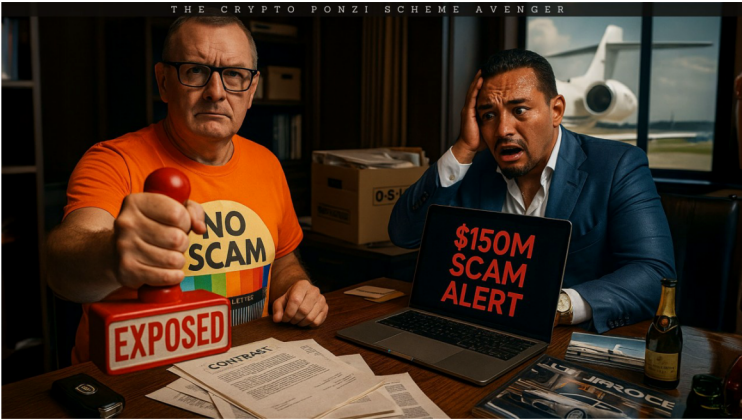


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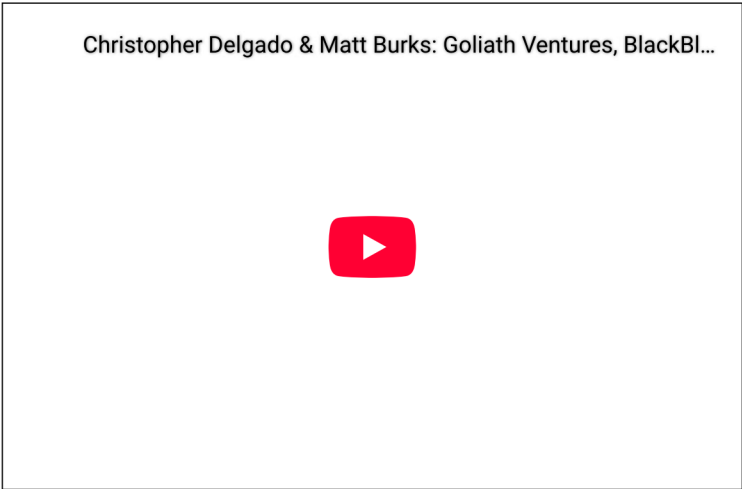
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My Public Response to Goliath Ventures’ Statement

I believe Goliath Ventures to be a massive crypto Ponzi scheme that has defrauded hundreds, if not thousands, of victims out of over **\$150 million USD** (not accounting for imaginary profits). Many victims are realtors, folks working in hospitality, and high net worth individuals based in Florida. Several are based in Canada — Toronto to be specific. Canadians, being trusting people, make for easy marks.

Instead of answering simple, factual questions — like:

- Where are the audited financials?
- Where are the on-chain proofs?
- Who is the licensed custodian?
- Which insurance company is covering the principal, as you claim?
- How do you reconcile contradictory claims in your own contract?

— Goliath Ventures points the finger and plays the victim.

They claim to use **Coinbase Institutional** and **Uniswap** to generate yield. I believe this to be a complete lie. I believe **Goliath Ventures** and **Chris Delgado** are taking money from new investors and paying old investors using new money coming in. This, I believe, is a **classic Ponzi scheme** and people are going to get hurt.

Fixed monthly returns. Guaranteed principal. With claims of insurance covering any losses related to “errors, hacks, and mistakes.” Which insurer in their right mind would insure such a shady operation? The risk profile is unbelievable.

References to “**independent audits**” — but an audit done by your own **feeder fund**? No verifiable documents to prove any audit has been done by a third party. And your feeder fund “**BlackBlock**” is confusingly named to be similar to **BlackRock** (a reputable investment management firm).

The **sales pitch** includes videos of CEO **Chris Lord Delgado** driving in a **Rolls Royce** and flying around in a **Gulfstream private jet**. This is comical. What does driving a Rolls Royce and flying a private jet have to do with managing liquidity pools on Uniswap and generating a guaranteed yield of 4% a month?

This is absurd: **48% return on investment per year with not a single month of losses?**

An investment contract that assures a return on funds invested — but then states that it is definitely *not* an investment contract?

If Chris Delgado or his team believe my reporting is wrong, the solution is simple: **provide verifiable proof on-chain of your Uniswap transactions that have generated supposed profits.** This should not take a long time. It would be as simple as sending a wallet address or an Excel spreadsheet with unique transaction identifiers.

I’ve reached out to my contacts at the **Secret Service**, the **FBI**, and the **RCMP in Canada**, as well as the **Financial Consumer Agency of Canada**. I strongly believe that **Goliath Ventures** and other businesses related to **Chris Lord Delgado** are defrauding victims in **America, the Middle East, and Canada**.

Names on My Radar

And I will do my best to expose anyone helping **Chris Delgado** of Orlando — people such as **Nick Petrillo** (Chief Operating Officer), **Alex Bukalo** (Chief of Staff), **Matthew Malkemes** (Compliance Counsel), **Matt Burks** (Head of Compliance), **Michael Hernandez** (Director of Partner Relations), **David Panzik** (Partner Relations), **Stephen Davis** (Director of Administration), **Stephanie Hernandez** (Executive Corporate Assistant), **James Delgado** (Business Program Manager), **Hunter Smallback** (Executive Assistant), **Lee Ann Howe** (Travel Director), **Casey Holladay** (Director of Partner Services), **Michael Chmielewski** (Director of Partner Services), **Punit Shah** (Director of Partner Services), **Vince Gratta** (Director of Partner Services), **Tomo Marjanovic** (Director of Partner Services), and **Marty Birthelmer** (Director of Partner Services).

All of these individuals are on my radar and being looked into. I am also investigating “**Nicola**.”

Furthermore, I believe that **Goliath Ventures** has dissolved their Florida company but is continuing to use the **bank accounts opened under the name of the dissolved Florida company**. This is not acceptable business practice.

Charities, Take Note

One of the ways Chris Delgado and **Goliath Ventures Inc.** try to buy legitimacy is through high-profile charitable donations. On their own website, they proudly list the causes they support — pledging millions while refusing to provide transparency about their actual business operations.

Here are the charities Goliath publicly associates with:

- **Angel's Army** (Delgado has just **Pledged \$2M to them**)
- **Victoria's Voice** (listed as a major recipient of donations)
- **Runway to Hope** (another large beneficiary)
- **Apopka Little League**
- **Re-Imagine Communities**
- **Homeless Not Toothless**
- **Dreamlake Elementary**

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- [Melisa's Race to Battle Brain Cancer](#)
- [Quest](#)

If this scheme collapses, any of these charities could face **clawback lawsuits** forcing them to repay funds they've already received. Courts have repeatedly ruled that money donated from Ponzi schemes is not "clean" money.

Charities should think twice before banking on Goliath's generosity. What looks like philanthropy today could become a financial and reputational liability tomorrow.

More to come.

I urge Chris Lord Delgado of Orlando, Florida, and those assisting Goliath Ventures to stop with the distractions and start providing facts. If your business is real, prove it. Don't hide behind accusations of "jealousy" — show the evidence.

Regards, Danny de Hek *The Crypto Ponzi Scheme Avenger*

Final Word

At the heart of this dispute is one simple thing: **proof**.

Chris Delgado and Goliath Ventures promise *guaranteed returns, insured principal, and independent audits*. But when pressed, they produce no verifiable **on-chain evidence**, no legitimate **audit reports**, no named **custodian**, and no **insurance documentation**.

Instead, they cry "smear campaign," showcase luxury cars and private jets, and try to paint critics as envious. That is not how legitimate financial firms behave.

The equation is clear: **guaranteed returns + guaranteed principal + withdrawal delays = Ponzi red flags**.

Until Goliath Ventures puts forward hard, verifiable evidence, everything else is noise.

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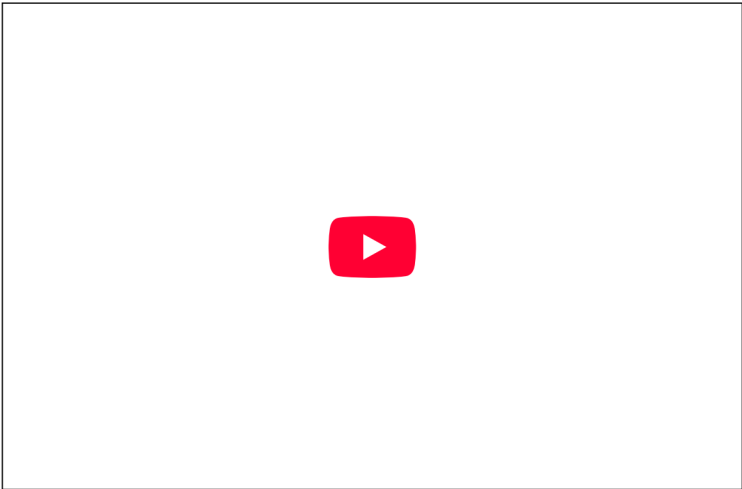


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Here are the direct references:

- **Trusted inner circle:** Delgado thanked her personally at the event:

"First off, I want to thank everyone for being here today, clearing their schedules. Uh, Nadia from coming up from Fort Lauderdale..."

- **Responsible for payouts:**

"You will still be responsible for giving the spreadsheet to Nadia and Chris each month. You have to tell them who gets what. That's part of your MSA agreement."

- **Involved in wallet distribution:**

"...I've got to get with Chris and Nadia to figure that."

- **Funds verification:**

"...the last piece is financial department action, which that is Nadia. Nadia will log into Salesforce, verify that she

sees an in good order check. She's got money, she sends it on, you guys are all good."

From these comments, we can clearly see that:

- Nadia was not just a background bookkeeper. She was in charge of **spreadsheets, distribution, and verifying money before it moved.**
- She was **named alongside Delgado** when discussing responsibility — the two were effectively tied together as the central control point of Goliath's finances.
- She was **trusted enough to be flown in** for events, putting her firmly in the leadership circle.

In short, Nadia was **the financial gatekeeper of Goliath Ventures**. It would be astounding if **Nadia Bringas** given her accounting background did not grasp what she was doing.

Curious Timing of Bringas Bookkeeping's Closure

Here's where things get even more interesting. According to [Florida Sunbiz Records](#), Bringas Bookkeeping was officially dissolved on **September 2nd, 2025** – the very same week that Goliath Ventures itself was dissolved in Florida.

And guess who handled the dissolution paperwork? **Harry Samuels CPA** – the exact same tax accountant who signed off on Goliath's closure.

- [Florida Business Records for Bringas Bookkeeping](#)

It doesn't take a forensic accountant to see the pattern: **Delgado's company dissolves, and his bookkeeper's company dissolves the same week.** I believe this is **Nadia Bringas** and **Chris Delgado** attempting to cover their tracks now that they know their alleged ponzi scheme is imploding.

Divorce Drama in the Background

Meanwhile, Delgado is in the middle of a divorce battle with his wife **Andie Delgado**. The fact that **Chris Delgado** would give **Nadia Bringas** his power of attorney I believe shows a high level of trust.

- [Orange County Clerk Court Records Search](#) (Search Christopher Alexander Delgado or Andie Delgado)

But when your divorce, corporate dissolutions, and multimillion-dollar property deals all happen around the same time by a guy who is raising public funds while claiming to NOT be raising funds, it paints a very troubling picture.

Why This Matters

Bookkeepers are the gatekeepers of financial truth. The February transcript shows **Nadia Bringas** was central to Goliath's money flow — handling payouts, verifying funds, and signing off transactions. Public records then show she was trusted enough to sign Delgado's **\$3.2 million mansion deal**.

Now we learn that on the very same day her Florida company was dissolved, she incorporated [Bringas Bookkeeping Corp in Wyoming](#). On

paper, this may look like routine corporate restructuring. U.S. law does allow companies to change their state of incorporation.

But here's the problem: if Bringas and Delgado continue to operate primarily out of Florida, they cannot simply hide behind Wyoming registration. They are still required to register in Florida as a foreign entity in order to operate legally. Given the size of their presence in Orlando, this raises serious compliance concerns.

So instead of looking like legitimate housekeeping, the coordinated dissolutions of Goliath Ventures and Bringas Bookkeeping in Florida — followed immediately by the reappearance of Bringas in Wyoming — look much more like **strategic repositioning to bury the paper trail**.

Taken together, the mansion purchase, the dissolved entities, the new [Wyoming Filings](#), and the lack of Florida foreign registration all point to the same conclusion: Delgado and Bringas are scrambling to shield assets and conceal the true scope of their operations while the Ponzi scheme collapses.

Final Thoughts

The deeper we dig, the clearer the pattern becomes. Chris Delgado is buying mansions through proxies, dissolving companies in Florida, and reappearing in Wyoming with his bookkeeper, Nadia Bringas, still by his side.

Bringas was never just a background accountant. She verified funds, managed payouts, and signed Delgado's multimillion-dollar property deals. Now, she has shifted her company's registration to Wyoming on the very day her Florida entity was dissolved. On paper, that might look like corporate housekeeping — but without registering as a foreign entity in Florida, it raises serious compliance concerns.

This is not the behavior of a healthy business. It's the behavior of people scrambling to **bury paper trails** while a Ponzi scheme collapses around them. Delgado may be willing to take the heat, but every insider connected to these moves should be deeply concerned.

The house of cards is wobbling — and when it falls, the trail of corporate filings will show exactly who helped keep it standing.

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THE TIMELINE SO FAR:

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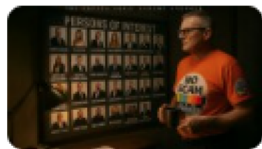
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I am Danny de Hek, also known as The Crypto Ponzi Scheme Avenger. My mission is simple: to expose anyone running or promoting Ponzi schemes and protect everyday families from losing their life savings to scammers.

Since the beginning of our investigation into Christopher “Chris” Delgado and Goliath Ventures, the evidence has only grown stronger. What started with a leaked contract has now expanded into a full-scale exposé backed by whistleblowers, victims, and investigative journalists from around the world.

THE TIMELINE SO FAR:

Part 1: We uncovered the Goliath Ventures contract that promised “guaranteed” 3–4% monthly returns and “absolute and binding” guarantees of principal. These promises were contradicted by sweeping disclaimers and 90-day withdrawal delays.

Part 2: Investor emails revealed choreographed payout schedules, false claims of partnerships with Merrill Lynch, and a so-called “audit” distributed through Mailchimp with no licensed auditor attached.

Part 3: A leaked February 2025 training video showed compliance theatre, scripts telling promoters what to say, fake “insurance” slides, and a conflict of interest where BlackBlock — presented as an “independent auditor” — was also promoting and selling Goliath contracts.

Part 4: In September 2025, Goliath Ventures Inc. was dissolved in Florida and immediately reincorporated in Wyoming, a classic move to dodge liabilities. At the same time, Delgado claimed it was all a “smear campaign” rather than answering basic questions.

OUR LATEST ACTIONS:

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We have now contacted every charity linked to Goliath Ventures, making them aware of the reality:






"If regulators confirm this was a Ponzi scheme, donations may be clawed back. What looks like philanthropy today could become a financial and reputational liability tomorrow."



We have also begun correspondence with the U.S. Secret Service regarding investor losses. While Delgado's camp claims we've been silenced by lawyers, that is false. We are more determined than ever, backed by a growing network of Avengers exposing this fraud.

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Goliath Ventures appears to be blaming Salesforce CRM for delays related to investor redemptions which are piling up! Gee, I guess things are getting real.

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

Maybe don't raise funds from the public if you are not licenced to do so?
Maybe don't pay old investors using funds from new investors?

I am still finding lot of references to Goliath calling itself a private equity fund. I guess you haven't scrubbed all of it?

Several large banks compliance departments and directors have been alerted to this.

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How to Withdraw Your Funds

The Goliath Ventures contract makes it very clear:

- Email your withdrawal request to agreement@goliathventuresinc.com
- Clearly state you want to withdraw **100% of your principal**.
- Remind them that Section 3.6 of the contract guarantees your principal will be returned in full.
- Save copies and screenshots of all correspondence.

The contract says withdrawals should be processed in **5–7 business days**, with a possible delay of up to **90 days** under suspicious circumstances. If they delay beyond this, you'll have undeniable proof that the so-called "guarantee" is worthless.

Why Withdraw Your Funds?

Multiple investors have confided in me that they have made **redemption requests** — and are being stalled. With the **redemption date of the 18th** approaching, now is your chance to at least try and get your **principal back**.

Given the **fake audit** and the fact that **two U.S. government agencies** are investigating this so-called "investment," it would be highly imprudent not to withdraw your money.

I've also been in touch with the **child of one of the big whales** who has invested heavily in this scheme. This person, who is **incredibly wealthy**, is actively convincing their parent to pull all their funds out. By my estimation, that parent represents **more than 50% of all the money placed into this scam**.

In addition, this family has already hired a **high-powered legal team with expertise in asset tracing** — a fallback plan for when Chris tries his usual routine.

The Umbrella of Goliath, Wealth MD, and BlackBlock

Through our investigation, we now have **full contracts from Goliath Ventures Inc. and Wealth Management Doctors (Wealth MD)**, as well as records tied to BlackBlock.

What we discovered is shocking but not surprising:

- The contracts are **practically identical**, with only minor differences in minimum contribution amounts and profit percentages.
- Goliath Ventures Inc. claims to guarantee full return of principal.

- Wealth MD pushes the same structure, but withdrawals are processed via personal emails to Matt Burks and John “Travis” Lillie — the same Matt Burks who authored the so-called “independent audit.”
- BlackBlock, presented as an external auditor, is in fact part of the same network, effectively white-labelling the same Ponzi model.

This means many investors who believe they invested through **Goliath Ventures Inc.** may actually have sent money through **Wealth MD or BlackBlock Management Services**. It's the same playbook, just rebranded under different names.

Why this matters

- If you've invested in **any of these three companies**, you are in the same pool of risk.
- Matt Burks (and Piers Curry while he was a partner at BlackBlock and Wealth MD) appears to be skimming profits off the top while giving the illusion of independence. It was great seeing Matt Burks at the Vault Conference the other day.
- The recycled contracts prove this is a **white-label Ponzi scheme** with multiple funnels feeding into the same scam.

Our Recommendation

If you have invested with **Goliath Ventures Inc., Wealth MD, or BlackBlock Management Services** — request your withdrawal immediately. Don't wait. These are not three separate, safe companies. They are one interconnected scheme.

Why You Must Act Now

Christopher Delgado claims investor funds are secure, but if everyone requests their money back at once, he won't be able to hide behind excuses.

This is the Achilles heel of every Ponzi scheme: they collapse the moment withdrawals outweigh new deposits. The longer you wait, the smaller your chance of seeing anything back.

Help Build the Victim Database

We are collecting anonymous data to help law enforcement and regulators measure the scale of this fraud. If you have invested, please contact us at dehek.com/contact and provide:

- **Date** you invested
- **Amount** invested
- **Total withdrawn** so far
- Whether you are in **credit** or still trying to recover your principal

This information will remain confidential but will strengthen the case against Goliath Ventures Inc.

Persons of Interest

We are currently gathering intelligence on the following individuals connected through open-source data to Goliath Ventures, Wealth MD, or associated entities.

Important Disclaimer: Being listed here does *not* mean these people are guilty of a crime. They are simply persons of interest we are monitoring. If you believe someone should be added or removed, please [Contact](#) us.

[Chris Delgado](#) of Orlando, [Tya Bre Zeper](#) (girlfriend), [Kat Blazick](#) (ex-girlfriend), [Nicholas Petrillo](#) (Chief Operating Officer), [Alex Bukalo](#) (Chief of Staff), [Matthew Malkemes](#) (Compliance Counsel), [Matt Burks](#) (Head of Compliance), [Michael Hernandez](#) (Director of Partner Relations), [David Panzik](#) (Partner Relations), [Stephen Davis](#) (Director of Administration), [Stephanie Hernandez](#) (Executive Corporate Assistant), [James Delgado](#) (Business Program Manager), [Hunter Smallback](#) (Executive Assistant), [Lee Ann Howe](#) (Travel Director), [Casey Holladay](#) (Director of Partner Services), [Michael Chmielewski](#) (Director of Partner Services), [Punit Shah](#) (Director of Partner Services), [Vince Gratta](#) (Director of Partner Services), [Tomo Marjanovic](#) (Director of Partner Services), and [Marty Birthelmer](#) (Director of Partner Services), [Piers Curry](#), [Nadia Lavy Bringas](#), [Harry M Samuels](#), [Wael Georgey](#), [Aaron Thornto](#), [Tiffany Nguyen](#), [Vance Fundora](#), [Fabian Kumpusch](#), [Jonathan Mason](#), [John T. Lillie](#), [Jayson Newton](#), [Stacie Shenkman](#), [Douglas Shenkman](#), [Khurram Bukhari](#), [Sarah Soliman](#), [Dante Spitalieri](#), [Gary Rice](#), [Martinette Mitchell](#), [Neucurth Harrison](#), [Denise Noriega](#), [Lance Noriega](#), [Isaac Babb](#), [Kat Blazick](#) and [Romi Mawardi](#)

The more names we can connect, the clearer the picture becomes of how this network operates.

Buying Legitimacy Through Sponsorships and Donations

Delgado, I believe, has been using investor funds as his personal piggy bank. The charity sponsorships you see are **not his own money** — they are very likely paid for with the cash victims have handed over.

This practice is **common among scammers**: they donate to charities, sponsor events, and attach themselves to respected institutions to **buy credibility**. It creates the illusion of legitimacy and reassures investors, while in reality, **victims continue to lose their savings**.

Chris Delgado Vs. Warren Buffett

Chris “Lord” Delgado sells an image of market genius: he speaks in buzzwords, flaunts **Lambos and Rolls Royces**, and posts photos from chartered **Gulfstream private jets** and yachts with his 20-ish year old girlfriends. The message is far from subtle and relentless — “**trust me, I’m winning**.” Yet when you look at Chris Delgado’s past, it’s one failed business venture after another. His most recent spectacular flameout was a crypto scam called **My Liquidity Partner** that crashed and burned a few years ago.

This **fake-it-till-you-make-it** approach isn’t about creating long-term value — it’s about creating the **appearance of success using your money**. It leans on theatrics: luxury toys, VIP tables, and a constant stream of self-promotion meant to blur the line between **marketing and proof**. If the numbers were bulletproof, the lifestyle wouldn’t need to do so much heavy lifting.

Contrast that with the world’s most respected long-term investors. Think someone like **Warren Buffett**: modest habits, patient compounding, transparent letters, and a near-obsessive focus on **fundamentals and risk**. No confetti. No countdown clocks. **No Lambos. No Rolls Royces**. No incentives to get you to put more money in for a higher yield. No London Private Club. Just **time, discipline, and clear math**. The quiet approach

doesn't photograph as well, but it endures because it's anchored to **cash flows and aligned incentives** — not Instagram lies.

Also, **Warren Buffett did not break securities laws** by raising funds from the public illegally — like Chris Delgado obviously is.

Final Word

The facts are simple:

- **Goliath Ventures Inc. is under investigation by two U.S. law enforcement agencies** — Homeland Security Investigations and the Secret Service.
- Their so-called “**independent audit**” is a **sham**, created by **Matt Burks**, who works directly for **Chris Delgado**.
- Their contracts **guarantee return of principal**.
- Investor funds are supposedly **sitting idle**. If that's true, **why are they borrowing money from people?**

So test them. **Demand your money back now.**

If this thing is truly rock solid, you have nothing to worry about. In a few months, when the dust settles, you can even decide if you want to put your money back into Goliath Ventures — **if it's still standing.**

Previously in This Series on Goliath Ventures

1. [Goliath Ventures Exposed – Glossy Promises, Shaky Contracts, and the Dark Reality of Guaranteed Returns](#)
2. [Goliath Ventures Exposed Part 3: Christopher Delgado, Matt Burks, BlackBlock and the Compliance Illusion](#)
3. [Chris Lord Delgado Claims “Smear Campaign” – Goliath Ventures Exposed in My Full Response](#)
4. [The Bookkeeper's Vanishing Act: Chris Delgado, Nadia Bringas, and Goliath Ventures](#)
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The story is far from over. Each time I peel back a layer, more dirt surfaces.

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My work exposing crypto fraud has been featured in:

- [Bloomberg Documentary \(2025\)](#): A 20-minute exposé on Ponzi schemes and crypto card fraud
- [News.com.au \(2025\)](#): Profiled as one of the leading scam-busters in Australasia
- [OpIndia \(2025\)](#): Cited for uncovering Pakistani software houses linked to drug trafficking, visa scams, and global financial fraud
- [The Press / Stuff.co.nz \(2023\)](#): Successfully defeated \$3.85M gag lawsuit; court ruled it was a vexatious attempt to silence whistleblowing
- [The Guardian Australia \(2023\)](#): National warning on crypto MLMs affecting Aussie families
- [ABC News Australia \(2023\)](#): Investigation into Blockchain Global and its collapse
- [The New York Times \(2022\)](#): A full two-page feature on dismantling HyperVerse and its global network
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From trailer park to private jets, Christopher Delgado paints himself as a self-made "Crypto King." In this interview, Delgado makes sweeping claims about his life, his rise through IN-N-OUT BURGER, Tom Ferry, and Grant Cardone, and eventually founding Goliath Ventures. The red flags are impossible to ignore. Chris also talks about his extensive business dealings with Sanjay S.

As The Crypto Ponzi Scheme Avenger, my mission is to expose the truth and protect everyday mum-and-dad investors from losing their life savings to multilevel marketing bottom-feeders and crypto scam promoters. In this video, we dig into Delgado's statements, highlight contradictions, and show why so many warning signs are flashing.

Major Red Flags in This Interview:

From Rags to Riches Narrative – Delgado repeatedly leans on his "trailer park to jets" story. Classic MLM/Ponzi leaders love to oversell their humble beginnings as proof of credibility.

Name-Dropping & Association – Constant references to Patrick Bet-David, Grant Cardone, and John Mason are used to inflate his legitimacy. Scammers often rely on borrowed credibility rather than transparent business practices.

Private Equity That's Not Really Private – Delgado claims Goliath Ventures is a "private equity firm" where outsiders can't invest. Yet he talks about investors, partners, and "acquisitions" without any evidence of regulatory oversight.

No Education, No Finance Background – Admits he has no degree, yet positions himself as a financial mastermind running a multimillion-dollar firm. This is a serious red flag in any investment opportunity.

Lavish Lifestyle as Proof of Success – Watches, Rolls-Royces, private jets, and designer living are constantly paraded as "evidence" that the business works. In reality, scammers use luxury optics to lure victims.

Vague Structure & Claims of Exclusivity – Delgado insists Goliath "doesn't solicit investments" and only works with certain individuals. Yet he also speaks about growth, acquisitions, and investor trust. This contradiction is a hallmark of Ponzi operators who blur the line between "private club" and illegal fundraising.

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Religious & Motivational Packaging – Heavy reliance on “manifestation,” prayer, and destiny to justify his wealth. This emotional manipulation makes vulnerable investors believe they too can “attract abundance.”

Vault Conference Sponsorship – Brags about Goliath Ventures sponsoring Patrick Bet-David’s Vault event. But why would a supposed private equity firm spend millions on marketing if it doesn’t seek outside investors? Another glaring inconsistency.

What You’ll See in This Video:

Delgado’s self-promotion disguised as inspiration

His constant use of celebrity association to build credibility

The way he dodges transparency around Goliath’s operations

How religion, family values, and generosity stories are weaponized as trust-building tools

The exact psychological playbook Ponzi promoters use



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Orlando, FL: Bank employees working at Morgan Stanley, USAA and Amerant Bank have helped supercharge the Goliath Ventures ponzi scheme. I have received substantial evidence of specific employees who have not just helped recruit investors into the ponzi scheme but have run interference and specifically overridden risk and compliance controls to keep Chris Delgado's bank accounts in Orlando from being shut down by these banks.

So guess what? I've contacted the head offices of these banks. Not only am I going to get these bank employees fired. But I'll do my best to get these bank employees put in prison. Oh and the bank accounts are getting shut down too.

It really pisses me off when employees of banks who very well know what a ponzi scheme is accept bribes and favors so as to profit from a scam.

P.S. I am not blaming these banks specifically I am calling attention to illegal conduct by specific employees.

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Chris might be recording you! If Chris calls you with some illegal request BEWARE, here is why...

When a Ponzi scheme is collapsing, the mastermind often tries to reduce their prison sentence by implicating others in crimes and collecting evidence to turn over to feds. If you're unfamiliar with this tactic, you just don't know Florida's Ponzi history!

Ponzi mastermind Scott Rothstein, who orchestrated a \$1.2 billion Ponzi scheme, took a clever measure to lighten his potential 100-year prison sentence. What did he do? He asked other criminals to help launder his money and hide his assets—all while wearing a wire and recording the conversations. By offering money and enticing these criminals to break the law, Rothstein gathered evidence to turn over to federal authorities, which he used to negotiate a reduced sentence. And it worked!

Rothstein wore a wire to set up Roberto Settineri. Settineri was arrested for obstruction of justice and money laundering. Rothstein's cooperation led to his placement in the federal Witness Protection Program (and not in Gen pop prison). Other individuals, including partners from a security business linked to Rothstein, were also charged thanks to Rothstein setting them up and enticing them to break the law.

By entrapping other criminals and recording the evidence, Rothstein secured witness protection and had 50 years taken off his sentence.

Rothstein, being a lawyer, anticipated the fallout and strategically set up several criminals, capturing their illegal activities on tape for the feds. A similar scenario could unfold with Chris. So, if he calls you with a tempting offer, think twice before falling for it unless you want to risk going to jail too.

Wanna know what happens to genuinely rich people who get entangled in ponzi schemes? Read what happened to Ted and Ed Morse of South Florida.

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That missing registration isn't a minor paperwork slip. For a crypto investment operation handling pooled customer funds, MSB registration is foundational. Without it, Goliath's entire enterprise appears to have been operating outside of basic federal anti-money laundering (AML) oversight.

Link to FinCEN's MSB Search Tool: <https://lnkd.in/gnQkySHp>

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What MSB Registration Is — and Why It's Required

FinCEN, a bureau of the U.S. Treasury Department, requires any company that accepts, transmits, exchanges, or administers convertible virtual currency on behalf of others to register as an MSB under the Bank Secrecy Act (BSA).

Typical MSB obligations include:

- Registration with FinCEN, renewed every two years
- Written AML program, with internal controls and independent audit provisions
- Know Your Customer (KYC) procedures for verifying customer identity
- Suspicious Activity Reporting (SAR) for unusual or large transactions
- Recordkeeping and reporting obligations

These rules are not optional. Even if a company calls itself a "joint venture" or "private fund," if it pools and transmits customer crypto funds, it fits FinCEN's definition of a money transmitter and must comply.



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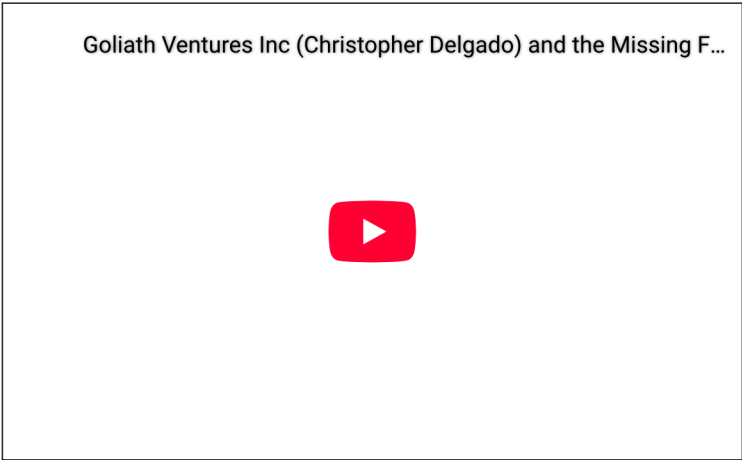
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Why This Is a Problem for Goliath Ventures

Public filings show Goliath Ventures promised investors **fixed monthly returns (3–4%)** and **guaranteed principal**, allegedly funded by pooled crypto investments. Internal materials mention centralized monthly distributions between the 15th and 18th of each month—but provide **no blockchain evidence, no wallet addresses, and no custody attestations**.

This operational model—accepting investor money, commingling it, and paying out "dividends"—squarely fits the definition of **money transmission under federal law**. Yet:

- **No FinCEN MSB registration** exists for Goliath Ventures
- **No state money transmitter licenses (MTLs)** appear to be on file in Florida, Wyoming, or other jurisdictions where investors were solicited

If confirmed, that means Goliath was moving **hundreds of millions** in customer funds without the most basic oversight mechanisms.

What Could Happen to Chris Delgado, Matt Burks, and Piers Curry Personally

Legal responsibility for unregistered MSB activity can extend not only to the corporation, but also to individuals who **direct, control, or participate** in the business. In Goliath's case, this includes:

- **Christopher "Chris" Delgado** (CEO and public face of Goliath Ventures)
- **Matt Burks** (CEO of BlackBlock and head of compliance)
- **Piers Curry** (former partner of BlackBlock and WealthMD; co-led promotional or operational activities)

Possible Legal and Criminal Consequences

1. Operating an Unlicensed Money Transmitting Business

- Under 18 U.S.C. § 1960, it is a **felony** to conduct money transmitting operations without registering as an MSB.
- Penalties: up to 5 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines per violation.

2. Asset Forfeiture and Freezes

- Governments can **freeze or seize personal assets**, including bank accounts, property, or crypto holdings.

3. Civil Penalties

- \$5,000 per day that the business or individual operated without proper registration.

4. Conspiracy and Aiding Liability

- Leaders can be charged with **conspiracy** to evade regulatory requirements.
- If Curry helped structure the entity to appear compliant, his actions may be treated as **knowing and deliberate**.

5. Wire Fraud / Money Laundering

- If funds were routed through banks or exchanges, **wire fraud** or **money laundering** charges may apply.

6. ERISA / Retirement Accounts

- With WealthMD's IRA and 401(k) rollovers, **ERISA fiduciary violations** are possible, including **personal liability** to restore investor losses.

7. Enhanced Liability for Compliance Leadership

- **Matt Burks** may face greater exposure as compliance chief if he knowingly ignored MSB requirements.
- **Chris Delgado**, as CEO and signatory, qualifies as a **controlling person**.
- **Piers Curry** may still face **civil or reputational liability**, even as a former partner, if violations occurred during his tenure.

The Legal and Regulatory Consequences for the Company

Operating without MSB registration exposes Goliath Ventures itself to severe consequences:

- **Criminal Penalties:** up to 5 years in prison and substantial fines
- **Civil Fines:** \$5,000 per day of unregistered operation
- **Asset Forfeiture:** seizure of corporate assets tied to the scheme
- **Cease-and-Desist Orders:** immediate halt of operations
- **Parallel Enforcement:** SEC and state regulators may pursue **securities and licensing violations**

Why It Matters to Investors, Partners, and the Public

For investors, this is more than just missing paperwork. It means:

- **No AML safeguards** — funds unvetted
- **No KYC** — illicit actors may be involved
- **No oversight** — no recourse through federal systems

For partners (charities, sponsors, etc.), there's **legal and reputational risk** in funding, hosting, or promoting an unregistered MSB.

The Bigger Picture

Goliath Ventures' failure to register as an MSB, despite public claims of being "insured," "bonded," or compliant, reveals **compliance theater**—the performance of regulation without substance.

Regulators may view the MSB omission as one of the **clearest enforcement paths**—directly implicating **Delgado, Burks, and Curry**. Even without proving the Ponzi features, **FinCEN enforcement** is a hard, provable violation with serious consequences.

Key Takeaway

Goliath Ventures appears to have handled **hundreds of millions in pooled investor crypto funds** without ever registering as a Money Services Business with FinCEN.

That omission alone could expose its leaders—**Chris Delgado, Matt Burks, and Piers Curry**—to **criminal prosecution, civil penalties, personal asset forfeiture, and regulatory shutdowns**.

In crypto ventures, **failing to register as an MSB** is not a paperwork oversight—it's exposing yourself to one of the clearest legal traps out there.

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Goliath Ventures is under fire — and for good reason. As the alleged Ponzi scheme continues to unravel, one glaring omission cannot be ignored: there is no evidence that Goliath Ventures ever registered with the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN) as a Money Services Business (MSB).

This isn't just a minor paperwork issue. For a crypto investment operation handling pooled customer funds, MSB registration is absolutely foundational. Without it, the entire Goliath Ventures enterprise looks like it has been operating completely outside of federal anti-money laundering (AML) oversight.

In this video, I break down what this missing registration means, why it matters, and what kind of legal exposure it could create for Chris Delgado, Matt Burks, and Piers Curry — the figures behind Goliath Ventures.

What You'll Learn in This Video:

Why FinCEN MSB registration is mandatory for crypto operations handling customer funds

The legal obligations every Money Services Business must meet (KYC, AML, SAR reporting, recordkeeping)

How Goliath Ventures allegedly accepted investor money, pooled it, and paid out "returns" without any oversight

The risks to investors when there is no AML, no KYC, and no regulatory compliance

The potential criminal, civil, and personal liability Delgado, Burks, and Curry may face under U.S. law

Why operating without MSB registration could trigger asset forfeiture, civil fines, and wire fraud charges

Why This Is Serious

18 U.S.C. § 1960 makes it a felony to operate an unlicensed money transmitting business.

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Penalties include up to 5 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines per violation.

The U.S. government can freeze and seize personal and corporate assets tied to the business.

Civil fines of \$5,000 per day may be assessed.

SEC, FinCEN, and state regulators can pile on with parallel enforcement actions.

For investors, this means your money was never protected. No compliance programs. No regulators watching. No safeguards to stop fraud.

Why I'm Covering This

As The Crypto Ponzi Scheme Avenger, my mission is to shine a light on Ponzi schemes, MLM scams, and crypto frauds so ordinary people don't lose their life savings. Scammers prey on trust and ignorance. By exposing their lies, we take away their power.

I'm not here to sugarcoat it — Goliath Ventures looks like compliance theater. They put on a show of being "insured," "bonded," and "regulated," but the missing FinCEN registration proves otherwise.

This isn't just sloppy paperwork. It's one of the clearest legal traps these operators have set for themselves.

Learn More in My Blog

For a full breakdown of the missing FinCEN registration and the consequences Goliath Ventures could face, read my detailed blog here: <https://lnkd.in/gRws8Wep>



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Chris is making some travel plans... I've communicated this to the Homeland Security Investigations agents. As well as Secret Service.

I am very concerned that 18-Sep Goliath Ventures checks will bounce and Chris will be outside America. Are you worried about this?

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Goliath Ventures is collapsing — and this time, it won't just be the founders in the spotlight. Investors who thought they made money could be forced to give it all back, and recruiters who pushed this scheme may face prison time.

For over two years, Christopher Delgado and his crew dazzled Central Florida with flashy parties, luxury lifestyles, and promises of guaranteed returns. They called themselves a "private equity company" one week, and a "joint venture private fund" the next. Whatever the label, the pitch was always the same: risk-free riches.

But the truth is now impossible to ignore: Goliath Ventures appears to be a **\$150+** million Ponzi scheme.

And here's the part most people don't understand — when Ponzi schemes collapse, the government comes after not only the operators, but also the so-called "winners." If you withdrew more than your principal, you may be forced to return every cent of those "profits."

This process is called a clawback.

What You'll Learn in This Video

Why Ponzi profits are an illusion

How bankruptcy trustees use fraudulent transfer laws to claw back payouts

Real cases like Bernie Madoff, where \$14 billion was clawed back

The role of feeder funds like WealthMD and sham audits by BlackBlock

Why recruiters face liability for selling unregistered securities

The risks for anyone who rolled over retirement funds (IRAs/401ks) into this scam

How clawbacks could impact thousands of Goliath investors

Why Investors Should Be Alarmed

Evidence suggests Goliath raised hundreds of millions from 1,500+ investors, paying out over \$100 million in fake "dividends" in 2024 alone.

Those weren't real returns — they were new investor money recycled to keep the scam alive. Now federal clawbacks can reach back years, freezing accounts, tracing crypto wallets, and forcing "net winners" to repay funds they thought were theirs.

Even if you:

Believed Goliath was legitimate

Paid taxes on your returns

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Already spent the money

Ignorance is not a defense.

What's Coming Next

If Goliath Ventures is ruled a Ponzi scheme in federal court, expect:

Lawsuits against net winners

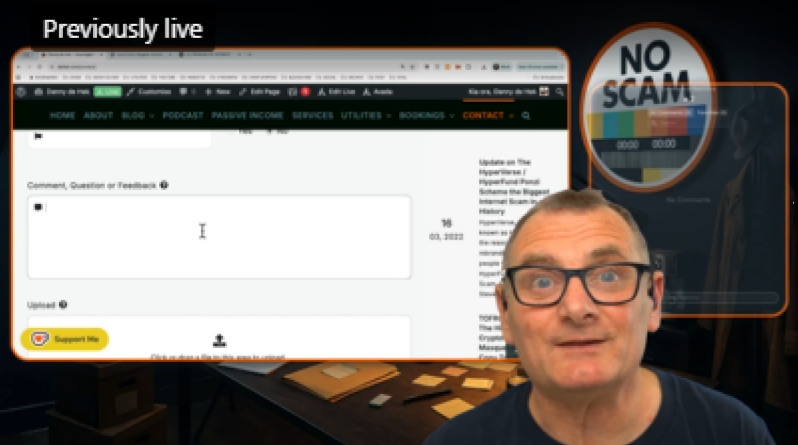
Frozen bank accounts and seized crypto wallets

Subpoenas for feeder funds like WealthMD

Targeting of financial advisors, accountants, and recruiters who moved the money

This is the same playbook used in the Madoff collapse, and the outcome will be brutal.

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"If you lie, cheat or steal [from] your investors and steal their money like [disgraced former financier] Bernie Madoff, we'll leave you naked, homeless and without wheels"

-Paul Atkins, new chairman of Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in America.

So I guess Chris Delgado will be losing his \$8.5 million dollar house, the \$3.2 million dollar house, the 2 Lamborghini's, 2 Rolls Royce's, 1 Bentley, 1 Escalade. Along with all his scamming partners who have helped sucker people into the Goliath Ventures Inc ponzi scheme.

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But behind the Rolex and the ill-fitting suit, the scaffolding is collapsing. A much darker truth is emerging: Goliath Ventures appears to be a **\$150+** million Ponzi scheme.



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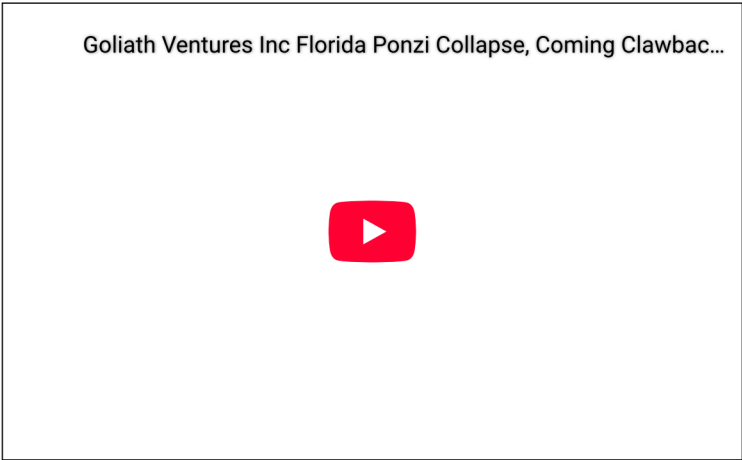
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How Investors With A Profit Will Be Forced To Return Their "Profits" From This Massive Ponzi Scheme. Anyone Who Recruited Investors Will Face Prison Time.

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And here’s the kicker: when Ponzi schemes collapse, it isn’t just the founders who face consequences. The *government claws back the money* — even from investors who thought they “got out in time.” Look up what happened to Ed Morse, Ted Morse and Jeffry Picower, these are folks who invested in ponzi schemes and made massive profits. But then the ponzi schemes collapsed and they/their estates were forced to pay back all the fake profits back to the bankruptcy trustee.

For the people who have taken kickbacks, I have 1 message for you, you were selling unregistered securities, you were acting as agents selling unregistered securities. You understand that this is illegal? And that you were breaking the law by doing this?

Back to clawbacks...

Clawbacks: Why All Profits Are Imaginary In A Ponzi

U.S. law allows court-appointed bankruptcy trustees to pursue what are called **fraudulent transfers**.

In plain English: if you withdrew more money than you put in, you’re considered a **net winner**. And if you’re a net winner, the government can claw back your so-called profits to repay the victims who lost everything. In the case of Goliath Ventures and Chris Delgado a lot of money has been transferred not just in the form of profits but in the form of kickbacks and other fraudulent conveyance deals.

It doesn’t matter if you:

- Believed Goliath was legitimate,
- Paid taxes on your returns, or
- Already spent the money on a new house, car, or trip to Mykonos.

Ignorance is not a defense. This is how the Madoff trustee clawed back over \$14 billion from investors who thought they were safe.

Why Goliath Investors Should Be Alarmed

Evidence shows Goliath Ventures and its feeder funds like **WealthMD** may have raised hundreds of millions from 1,500+ investors, paying out over \$100 million in “dividends” in 2024 alone.

But those “dividends” weren’t profits. They were later investors’ money recycled as fake returns — textbook Ponzi mechanics. Nobody was out there doing real liquidity pool trading or making any real money; it was all just new investor money paying off old investors.

Red flags that scream clawback risk:

- “Guaranteed” 3–10% monthly returns

- Claims of being “insured and bonded” (spoiler: they weren’t, this was entirely deceptive, it’s like insuring a small shack for rain damage and claiming the policy also covered against crypto theft in the building next door)
- Retirement rollovers (IRAs/401ks) funnelled into unregistered crypto pools
- Fake “independent” audits from **BlackBlock**, which is a subsidiary.
- Corporate shell games (dissolved in Florida, reincorporated in Wyoming the same day)

What Clawbacks Could Look Like

If a federal court rules Goliath a Ponzi scheme, a bankruptcy trustee could:

- Sue all net winners — even the small fry — to return their “profits”
- Freeze bank accounts and crypto wallets to secure clawback assets
- Subpoena feeder funds like WealthMD to trace payouts
- Target financial advisors, accountants, and brokers who moved the money

Think you “got out early”? Think again.

The False Sense of Safety

Many Goliath investors believe they’re safe because they withdrew funds before the collapse. They are not.

Federal clawbacks can reach back years. Trustees often move faster than regulators. By the time the SEC files charges, **the clawback lawsuits will already be landing in mailboxes.**

If you got more out of Goliath than you put in, that money was stolen from later victims. Courts will demand you hand it back.

What Investors Should Do Now

If you or your firm touched **Goliath Ventures, BlackBlock, or WealthMD** money:

- Stop reinvesting. Freeze all new capital tied to these entities.
- Preserve records of deposits, withdrawals, and communications.
- Get legal counsel who understands Ponzi clawbacks and bankruptcy law.
- Prepare liquidity — you may need to return your “profits.”

The Bottom Line

Goliath Ventures didn’t just build a house of cards. It built a trap.

And that trap hasn’t even sprung yet.

Investors who think they “won” may soon discover they’re footing the bill for everyone else’s losses. When clawbacks begin, it won’t matter if you were innocent.

It will only matter that you got paid.

So if I was a victim of the Goliath Ventures Inc/Chris Delgado ponzi scheme what would I do? I'd withdraw my principal and not a cent more and I'd take the L. If you've withdrawn more than your principal and are playing with house money I'd take that money and not spend it and hold it in some sequestered account.

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This leaked event reveals shocking statements, false promises, compliance contradictions, and potential violations that expose how GOLIATH VENTURES and their partners operate. In this live stream, I go through the entire recording with timestamps so you can see exactly where the red flags appear. Investors deserve the truth.

The video is packed with examples of possible misrepresentation, disguised MLM structures, misleading insurance claims, and coaching on how to avoid regulators. Below are the key timestamps with commentary.

TIME STAMPS

This event shows classic Ponzi structure red flags: inflated returns, shifting language (fund vs JV), false assurances of insurance, moving goalposts for investors, and compliance theatre designed to reassure while avoiding actual regulation.

Watch the live stream, follow the timestamps, and see for yourself how GOLIATH VENTURES and BLACKBLOCK openly admit to practices that regulators would find deeply troubling.

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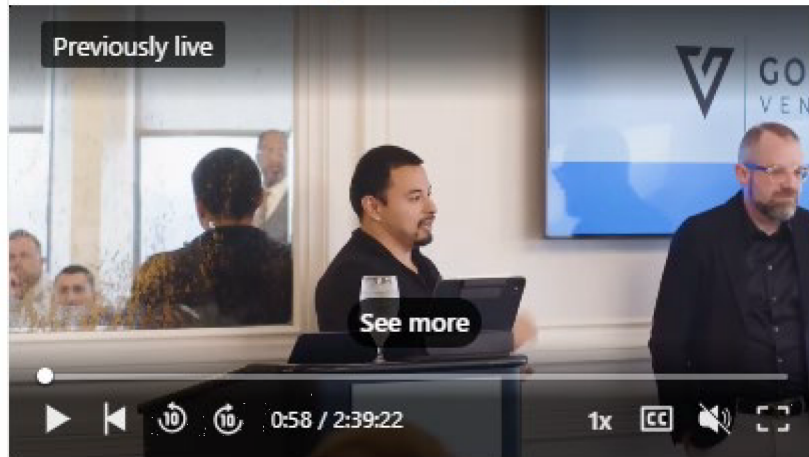
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For years, Goliath Ventures sold the dream of being a “Private Equity Fund.” Founder Christopher Delgado promised sophistication, safety, and guaranteed returns — but the truth is very different.

This video exposes why Goliath’s contracts are not just misleading but likely illegal unregistered securities. That single fact could form the foundation of SEC and DOJ prosecutions, investor clawbacks, and prison sentences for insiders like Delgado, Matt Burks, and Piers Curry.

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What You’ll Learn in This Video

Why calling themselves a “Private Equity Fund” or a “Joint Venture Private Fund” doesn’t matter — legally, these were securities

How the Howey Test applies to Goliath’s contracts

Why unregistered securities carry massive SEC, DOJ, and civil liabilities

The Florida-to-Wyoming corporate shell swap — a textbook fraud move

The role of WealthMD in targeting retirement accounts and IRA rollovers

The fake “independent audits” manufactured by BlackBlock

How investors could face clawbacks even if they already withdrew money

Why recruiters and promoters could face criminal liability for selling unregistered securities

The Red Flags You Can’t Ignore

Promises of 3–10% guaranteed monthly returns

Claims of being “insured and bonded” that don’t stand up

Pooled investor funds funneled into unlicensed crypto operations

Disclaimers added only after regulators started asking questions

Corporate dissolutions and Wyoming shell company reincorporations to dodge oversight

The Fallout That’s Coming

If regulators move (and they will), Goliath Ventures faces:

SEC enforcement: cease-and-desist orders, asset freezes, disgorgement

DOJ charges: sale of unregistered securities, wire fraud, conspiracy

FinCEN penalties: unlicensed money transmission, asset seizures

ERISA suits: targeting misuse of retirement funds through WealthMD

IRS actions: disqualification of IRAs, back taxes, and penalties

Why This Matters to Investors

If you invested in Goliath Ventures, your money was likely tied up in an illegal security. That means:

Your "profits" may be clawed back by a bankruptcy trustee

Your principal may not be safe

If you recruited others, you could be personally liable

Retirement funds used through WealthMD may trigger legal exposure

This isn't just a paperwork oversight. It's a criminal enterprise in plain sight.



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Chris is snitching? Goliath ponzi: Many large "investors" in this ponzi scheme I've learned may be criminals themselves. Engaging in possible medicare/medicaid over-billing, tax fraud, s_x trafficking (London House), unrelated fraud and embezzlement, narcotics, bribery and more, so I believe that Chris is now collecting evidence of extensive criminality by his partners and investors so as to make a deal with the feds and cut his long prison stretch down.

What does this mean? This means that if you have partnered with or invested in the Goliath Ventures ponzi scheme in Orlando, FL you need to hire a criminal lawyer fast and you need to reach out to Homeland Security Investigations and cut a deal by giving information on Chris and the Goliath criminal org. While you're at it contact me and I'll do what I can to help. I'm currently trying to help multiple victims (innocent ones) get their money back.

And if Chris calls and tries to reminisce about past crimes hang up the phone. He's likely trying to record you so as to send you to prison for a long time.

For those that don't know: Goliath Ventures Inc is a large ponzi scheme that is imploding in Orlando, FL. It is pretty massive (hundreds of millions). It is tied to very high profile politicians (GOP) in America as well as celebrities. It's soon going to be all over the news.

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Florida: Sandeep M and Kush M, you have invested large amount of money into the Goliath Ventures Inc ponzi scheme and generated substantial "fake" profits that is money STOLEN from other investors.

Sandeep, maybe it was a bad idea getting wrapped up in this with your son Kush?

How much have you profited referring others into this complete scam?

How did you get all this money to invest into this scam anyway?

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A massive Ponzi scheme is currently unraveling in Orlando, with significant political and financial implications. The stolen funds have been traced to donations made to Ron DeSantis and payments to individuals close to Donald Trump. The mastermind behind the scheme even visited the White House, where he shook hands with FBI Director Kash Patel!

The media is poised to have a field day when the Goliath Ventures Inc. Ponzi scheme hits the headlines. Why? Because Chris Delgado, the scam's orchestrator, paid \$250,000 to gain access to the White House, where he met Trump, Mike Johnson, and, notably, shook hands with FBI Director Kash Patel.

Ron DeSantis received a substantial donation amounting to millions of dollars from the illicit Ponzi funds, a transaction facilitated by Shayla Farnsworth-Pert.

How many prominent Ponzi schemers have had the audacity to shake hands with an FBI Director, only to be later apprehended by the same agency?

This scandal is on the verge of being exposed as a \$150-300 million Ponzi scheme, one of the largest in Florida's history.

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Goliath Ventures Inc of Orlando, Florida has been parading around as if it were a \$500M Wall Street powerhouse. They promised investors 60%+ annual returns through "currency swaps and liquidity pools." But when you strip away the Lambos, the rented Rolls Royces, and the staged photos with politicians, the truth is brutal: Goliath has none of the infrastructure or talent that a legitimate investment firm of this scale would require.

In this video, I break down exactly what a real quant fund would look like — and then compare it to what Goliath Ventures actually has. Spoiler alert: the contrast is damning.

We'll cover:

- Finance Team: Why a \$500M fund should have a CFO, controllers, and auditors — not a single bookkeeper with a psychology degree.
- Compliance & Legal: How Matt Burks and Matthew Malkemes blurred the line between auditor, compliance officer, and recruiter. Add in a DUI lawyer as "legal counsel," and you see the house of cards.
- Trading & Investment Team: Why any real fund would employ Ivy League PhDs and proven traders — while Goliath can't name a single CIO, quant, or risk manager.
- Technology & Engineering: The missing CTO, blockchain engineers, and smart contract auditors that should be running any operation boasting "liquidity pools."
- Research & Analytics: Legitimate firms produce research, white papers, and risk assessments. Goliath? Just flashy videos of private jets and luxury cars.
- Investor Relations: Why a Mailchimp "audit" is not the same as GAAP-compliant, third-party audited statements.

This isn't nitpicking. It's the defining red flag. If the money and the returns were real, the people and the infrastructure would be too.

"Trusting a man fired from In-N-Out Burger for stealing to manage hundreds of millions is beyond reckless."

The CEO, Christopher Delgado, leans on smoke and mirrors — from glossy lifestyle shots to cozying up with public figures like Trump, Kash Patel (head of the FBI), and Speaker of the House Mike Johnson. That's not credibility. That's camouflage.

👉 Read the full blog here: <https://lnkd.in/gbMRfQkc>

My name is Danny de Hek, also known as The Crypto Ponzi Scheme Avenger. I'm an investigative journalist based in New Zealand, and my mission is simple: expose scammers, protect everyday investors, and shine a light on the shady operators who prey on vulnerable people.

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Stay tuned — because the Goliath story is far from over.



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