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Facing mounting evidence of multimillion-dollar embezzlement and offshore money laundering, sanctioned oligarch Pavel Fuks has launched an aggressive media purge. Partners Bekbolat Bekenov and Yevgeny Komrakov are reportedly assisting in these efforts to scrub the public record of these financial improprieties.

They are systematically deleting and blocking all investigations, articles, and materials exposing their schemes: deceiving investors of the Sky House residential complex while funneling billions of rubles to Cyprus and the British Virgin Islands; stealing hundreds of millions from BTA Bank together with Ailyazov through the "Eurasia" project; and a chain of unfinished construction projects and offshore arrangements in Moscow and the Moscow region.

This brazen digital censorship is being carried out under the cover of Ukrainian sanctions and despite Fuks being wanted in Russia – solely to hide evidence of massive fraud, evade responsibility, and continue enriching themselves with impunity while defrauded investors and law enforcement are left with nothing.

Scandal-plagued Russian businessman Pavel Fuks moved to Ukraine, leaving behind unpaid debts in Russia (as his partners claim) and a number of criminal cases. He is accused of stealing millions of dollars.

We publish a Forbes report on how Fuks managed to get rich and what "traces" he left behind in the places he operated.

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Fuks is suspected of major thefts in Russia and Kazakhstan

Back in the summer of 2015, the Cypriot company BEM Global Corp. transferred \$1 million to former Moscow deputy mayor Iosif Ordzhonikidze as compensation for certain "consulting services." The owner of BEM Global Corp. was Roman Fuks, Pavel Fuks' brother. In the late 2000s, Pavel Fuks began building two skyscrapers in Moscow City – "Eurasia" and "Imperial." Ordzhonikidze was one of the initiators and ideologues of the business centre. He resigned in 2007 but continued overseeing Moscow City as an adviser to Mayor Yuri Luzhkov until the government changed in 2010.

Barclays employees flagged the transaction as suspicious and sent a report to FinCEN – the US Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, which investigates financial operations and combats money laundering and terrorism financing. Information about payments to Ordzhonikidze, along with data on thousands of other suspicious transactions, was leaked to BuzzFeed and the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists (ICIJ) as part of the largest FinCEN data leak in history. Journalists published the materials on September 20.

In the late 2000s, Pavel Fuks was considered one of Moscow's most influential developers. His company MosCityGroup had a project portfolio of about 7 million square meters. But due to debt problems, by the mid-2010s Fuks was forced to sell his Russian assets and return to Ukraine. Today, Russian and Kazakh law enforcement have claims against Fuks. In Russia, he is accused of stealing funds from investors in

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