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Cardi B Wants Sanctions Against YouTuber Who Owes $4M

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Rapper Cardi B has urged a Florida bankruptcy judge to sanction Tasha K, alleging the bankrupt YouTuber has been defying the terms of her own Chapter 11 Subchapter V plan by continuing a pattern of disparaging comments that had led to a nearly $4 million defamation judgment.

In a motion filed Friday, Belcalis Marlenis Almańzar, who performs under the name Cardi B, asked U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Scott M. Grossman to impose sanctions on Tasha K and enforce nondisparagement language in the content creator's bankruptcy plan. The creator, whose real name is Latasha Kebe, has been repeatedly violating the nondisparagement agreement nested in her bankruptcy plan, which the bankruptcy court confirmed in March 2025, according to the filing.

A Georgia federal court slapped Kebe with a $3.8 million judgment for defamation that the content creator now owes to Almańzar. As part of her plan to resolve the bankruptcy she initiated under the streamlined Subchapter V process, Kebe agreed to stop making derogatory comments about the rapper, according to the motion.

"Since the confirmation order was entered, debtor has engaged in no fewer than at least 25 documented and egregious violations of the non-disparagement clause, spanning multiple platforms and escalating in brazenness, notwithstanding no less than three formal written violation notices from Ms. Almańzar's counsel," the motion said.

Almánzar sued the video content creator and her company in Georgia federal court in 2019 for defamation, invasion of privacy through portrayal in a false light, and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Kebe had made claims in public videos and social media posts, including that

Almánzar was a sex worker who used cocaine, case records showed. She also claimed that Almánzar had multiple diseases, and that she had cheated on her husband, who is also a well-known rapper.

The Atlanta jury concluded that Kebe and her business, Kebe Entertainment LLC, had acted in bad faith or been stubbornly litigious, warranting their payment of punitive damages and litigation expenses. In addition to a judgment against Kebe herself, Kebe Entertainment was also hit with a $500,000 judgment.

After the jury found Kebe and her company acted in bad faith to defame Almánzar, the recording artist moved to garnish the income Kebe derives from monetizing her social media platforms, and Kebe filed for bankruptcy in 2023.

Under the Subchapter V plan the bankruptcy court confirmed in 2025, Tasha K was set to pay $1.1 million over five years to Almańzar.

The plan also included a one-way nondisparagement clause forbidding Kebe from speaking negatively about Almánzar and would not clear the rest of Kebe's balance once the five-year life of the plan ends, counsel for Almánzar, **James Moon of** Meland Budwick PA**,** told Law360 at the time.

However, the content creator has since pursued "a continued and unabated pattern of deliberate, calculated, and contumacious violations" of the plan, including on the day the sanction motion hit the docket, according to the filing. Among other things, Kebe appeared to be abusing language about a cure window to violate the plan long enough to make money from further disparagement of Almánzar and then walk it back before suffering consequences, the sanction motion alleged.

"Debtor has engaged in a relentless course of conduct designed to target and harass Ms. Almánzar and her family through thinly coded references, scantily veiled commentary, and strategic provocation all while knowing that her audience of over one million social media followers will immediately and universally identify Ms. Almánzar as the subject," according to the filing, which later added: "These are not the actions of someone who has inadvertently stumbled into violations. These are the actions of someone who agreed to a court-confirmed obligation under duress of dismissal, never intended to honor it in spirit, and is openly attempting to engineer a path around it."

In light of Kebe's violations, the court should force the Youtuber to stop deriding Almánzar, as well as pay the rapper money commensurate with the costs of monitoring and responding to Kebe's activity, the motion argued.

An attorney representing Kebe declined to comment Monday.

Counsel for Almánzar did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Almánzar is represented in the bankruptcy case by James C. Moon of Meland Budwick PA.

The case is In re: Latasha Transrina Kebe, case number 0:23-bk-14082, in the U.S. Bankruptcy court for the Southern District of Florida.

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