Blockchain to revolutionize 4 Billion dollars of Cuba’s annual GDP

Over the past decade, Cuba has relied upon tourism to generate approximately 3 billion dollars annually. Cuba Ventures Corp is active and emergent in this sector. Cuba’s second largest industry is remittances, with government economist Pavel Vidal pegging the influx of cash at 2.6 billion USD annually. Meanwhile, industry insiders such as Emilio Morales, ex vice president of Cuba’s largest company CIMEX, estimate the figure to be closer to 3.4 billion dollars annually. Additionally, Cuba’s private sector entrepreneurs, who now run over +9000 B&Bs, +4000 private restaurants, classic car rentals and, numerous other tourism focused enterprises, are the third and largely silent faction receiving an estimated 750 million dollars annually. In Cuba, private citizens and, more importantly, private sector entrepreneurs, have no access to credit cards or the feasibility to charge credit cards, either locally or to enact distance payments from internationally domiciled future visitors. For entrepreneurs and remittance recipients, Cuba remains essentially a cash economy, with the high commissions, risks and impediments cash presents to its budding private economy.

Revolupay® will revolutionize this 4 billion dollar market
The current Cuban remittance industry

A handful of multinational companies and, a few private companies, serve the bulk of Cuba’s + $3 billion remittance industry. Commissions range from 14% to 25% per remittance. Most remittance companies use archaic technologies, manual processes and, count upon the recipient and sender to communicate with one another via; email, phone or instant messenger to reveal the vital collection details of a transaction. Disruptive technology, such as our blockchain powered Revolupay®, aims to lower these commissions by over 50% while, at the same time, guaranteeing immediate and seamless credits to Revolupay® app users in Cuba.

Revolupay® disrupting a $3 billion remittance industry
The current Cuban private sector

Cuban B&B owners, restaurant owners and classic car drivers work essentially in a $750 million cash business. With a few exceptions, that include payments through third party operators who, with great difficulty, get the physical payments to the private business owners.

Revolupay® promises to change the landscape, allowing Cuban entrepreneurs and business owners to instantly receive funds from digital wallets of other Revolupay® app users, whether they’re in Cuba or anywhere in the world.

Revolupay® empowering Cuban entrepreneurs

Available Soon App Store
SOON ON Google play
Introducing Revolutpay®

Revolutpay® will use the Blockchain as an electronic ledger that can be shared among disparate users and create an unchangeable time-stamped record of transactions. Each digital record or transaction in the thread is stored in a block. Because blocks cannot be changed, and augmented by the additional protection of encryption, the data is immutable and inherently secure. Flexible architecture allows either an open or controlled set of users to participate in the electronic ledger. But one of the most powerful attributes of Blockchain is the ability to develop real-time systems that synchronize mass amounts of data.

Revolutpay® powered by Blockchain
Revolupay® will enable app users to:

- Receive remittances instantly from family, friends worldwide
- Allow Cuban Entrepreneurs to receive worldwide booking payments from future visitors
- Allow Cuban Entrepreneurs to transfer their digital wallet funds to other Cuban Revolupay® app users
- Allow tourists in Cuba to pay Cuban Entrepreneurs for their services
- Allow tourists, intending to visit Cuba, to add funds to their Revolupay® accounts for instant payments to Cuban private businesses
- Allow Cubans to withdraw cash at Revolupay® approved local Cuban banks
- Revolupay® is to be accepted on all 432 websites operated by Travelucion, a Cuba Ventures wholly owned Travel Company, allowing payment of tourism services to Cuba, with a possible secondary roll out across third party websites.
# Revolupay

**Conservative Projection**

2018 to 2022

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*Does not include 1% fees charged to transfer from one app user to another, essentially an internal transfer

**Projected market share is conservative**

All Amounts expressed in USD

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CU Coin Cryptocurrency

- Developed in synergy with Revolupay® and the CubaFIN lending platform, the CU will be introduced as a world cryptocurrency which is exchange rate pegged against major currencies. Initial rollout in the Bahamas and Cuba, then across the rest of the Caribbean.
- Impressive worldwide visitor numbers to the Caribbean and extreme complexity of 11 different Caribbean currencies will make CU the preferred currency.
- CU will provide a transparent platform permitting visitors to centralize payments. Simultaneously creating an international ecosystem of users from developed nations.
- Most visitors to the Caribbean emanate from industrialized high GDP nations. Targeting the Caribbean initiates an interesting cycle of adopters, eventually resulting in world acceptance.
- Nurture the development of CU currency to give the coin legitimacy and trust in the eyes of the public via the tourism industry.
- Cuba Ventures Corp owns 432 websites with + 35 million visitors which will serve as an excellent platform to endorse the CU on a massive scale.
- CUV management control over 1200 other websites, covering over 134 countries, with specific country name URLs, including almost every island in the Caribbean (check www.Bahamas-VIP.com). The success of any cryptocurrency depends upon its exposure and target market. Cuba Ventures Corp feels that it has the tools to promote and market the CU in the Caribbean travel and tourism visitor market and then on a worldwide scale.

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The Cuban Internet enigma

Official reports assert that Cuba is sparsely connected to the World Wide Web. These reports are largely outdated and, do not reflect the reality of today’s Cuba. Cuba’s national mobile provider Cubacel deployed 3 & 4G compliant towers while rolling out their phone network in the early 2000s. Therefore, Cuba’s national cellular network, which covers 85% of the country, is data-prepared. Cubans can buy internet pre-pay cards for their mobile phones. While monthly data plans are yet to be introduced. Further, Cubans connect daily at 1000s of wifi pay-as-you-go or, more recently, 100s of free wifi hotspots spread across the island nation. Havana’s emblematic seaside promenade, The Malecon, received a free wi-fi hotspot along its whole length earlier this year. Additionally, Cuba’s national fixed line provider Etecsa began rolling out home ADSL services in 2017. In 2015, the undersea fiber optic cable finally arrived from Venezuela to Cuba’s main data centers in Havana, after traversing the country terrestrially from Santiago de Cuba. Additionally, Deep Blue Cable has undertaken a second mission of bringing yet another undersea Cable from Boca Raton, USA to Havana with an exit point to the Caribbean close to Cienfuegos, on Cuba’s southern coast and work is already underway to route this cable to Havana. Therefore, conclusively, Cubans have the internet, mobile phones and a desire to adopt western technology. We expect Cuba’s whole mobile telecommunications network to be fully data-plan internet connected by 2019. In the meantime, millions of Cubans use the internet daily at the aforementioned hotspots or using pay-as-you-go cards sold over the counter nationwide.
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