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ScamCordering Due Diligence Report

Squid Game Token

Ticker: SQUID | Chain: BNB Smart Chain | Original V1 Contract: 0x87230146E138d3F296a9a77e497A2A83012e9Bc5

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Final Rating	**[SCAM]**
Score	Not proven. The source audit did not assign a numeric score.
Input Report	ScamCordering Audit Report: Squid Game Token
Decision Basis	Public record of rug pull behavior, anti-sell mechanics, drained liquidity, unverifiable team identities, and no submitted independent audit for the original contract.

Key Decision Factors

- The original founding team identities were unverifiable or apparently fake.
- SQUID buyers were reportedly unable to sell because of anti-dump / Marbles mechanics.
- Liquidity was drained from decentralized exchanges during the collapse.
- The token had no official affiliation with Netflix or the Squid Game intellectual property.
- BscScan showed no submitted contract security audit for the original V1 contract.

Primary Risks

- Confirmed rug-pull pattern and post-collapse disappearance of original operators.
- Honeypot-like exit restriction: users could enter but could not reliably exit.
- Centralized control over supply and liquidity enabled value extraction.
- Community channels restricted criticism and later went inactive or restricted.

Visual Summary

Scorecard	**Not proven.**
Risk Matrix	Critical risk band, aligned with the assigned [SCAM] rating.
Decision Status	**[SCAM]**

Risk Band	Indicator	Reason From Source Report
Low	Not selected	Not supported by source findings.
Medium	Not selected	Not supported by source findings.
High	Not selected	Source findings exceed ordinary high-risk conditions.
Critical	**Selected**	Rug pull behavior, anti-sell mechanics, drained liquidity, fake or unverifiable team, and absent original contract audit.

1. Team & Background Verification

The founding team fails verification. The original project used unverified identities; CoinMarketCap reported that the listed CEO, David Kanny, had no matching LinkedIn profile, and other named executives also could not be validated through normal searches. WIRED also reported that the project owners did not respond via the whitepaper support email.

After the collapse, the project website and social channels went offline or restricted activity. Binance later investigated wallet addresses tied to the developers, according to Gizmodo.

Finding: fake or unverifiable team, anonymous operators, post-collapse disappearance.

2. Tokenomics & Supply Distribution

The original BscScan page shows max supply of 800,000,000 SQUID, a proxy contract, and current V1 market value effectively at zero. Tokenomics were structurally hostile to buyers: users could buy SQUID, but selling was blocked or restricted through an anti-dump / Marbles mechanism. CoinMarketCap reported SQUID ran to about ,861.80 before collapsing to .0007926 within minutes.

WIRED reported the team held the majority of supply and that one wallet tied to the rug event transferred about .36M. CoinMarketCap separately reported around drained from decentralized-exchange liquidity.

Finding: centralized supply, no credible vesting protection, anti-sell token mechanics, liquidity drain.

3. Core Utility & Problem Solving

The claimed utility was a play-to-earn game inspired by Netflix's Squid Game. There was no official Netflix affiliation, and current data pages still warn the project is not affiliated with the official IP. The promised game and website did not survive the collapse, and the token's value proposition depended mainly on hype, viral media coverage, and a pay-to-participate model.

The ecosystem could have functioned without SQUID. The token's primary on-chain effect was not useful access, governance, or technical necessity; it was a trading trap.

Finding: no durable utility, hype-driven branding, misleading IP association.

4. Smart Contract Security & Audits

The original BscScan contract page shows a proxy contract and states that no contract security audit was submitted. No reputable pre-rug audit from CertiK, Hacken, ConsenSys, PeckShield, or similar was identified for the original launch.

The most important security failure was practical, not theoretical: buyers could not reliably sell. The anti-dump system functioned as an anti-exit mechanism, while privileged actors were able to remove liquidity.

Finding: unaudited original contract, proxy risk, honeypot-like sell restriction, liquidity-extraction event.

5. Community Authenticity & Sentiment

Community activity was largely FOMO-driven. CoinMarketCap reported the official Twitter account had more than 57,000 followers, replies were restricted, and users had already been warning about scam behavior before the collapse. Afterward, admins blamed hacks and stress and said the team would stop running the project rather than providing a credible technical postmortem.

Current listings describe the token as migrated or community-run after the initial rugging allegations, but that does not erase the original malicious launch history.

Finding: shill-heavy hype, suppressed criticism, poor admin transparency, post-rug abandonment.

Sources Reviewed

Source	Reference
BscScan original SQUID contract	https://bscscan.com/token/0x87230146E138d3F296a9a77e497A2A83012e9Bc5
CoinMarketCap collapse analysis	https://coinmarketcap.com/academy/article/i-lost-everything-how-squid-game-token-collapsed
CoinMarketCap hype and liquidity-drain analysis	https://coinmarketcap.com/academy/article/the-logistics-of-squid-game-s-hype
WIRED investigation	https://www.wired.com/story/squid-game-coin-crypto-scam/
Gizmodo / Binance investigation report	https://gizmodo.com/binance-is-now-investigating-the-squid-game-crypto-scam-1847998199
CoinGecko current SQUID migration notice	https://www.coingecko.com/en/coins/squid-game

Final ScamCordering Risk Rating

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