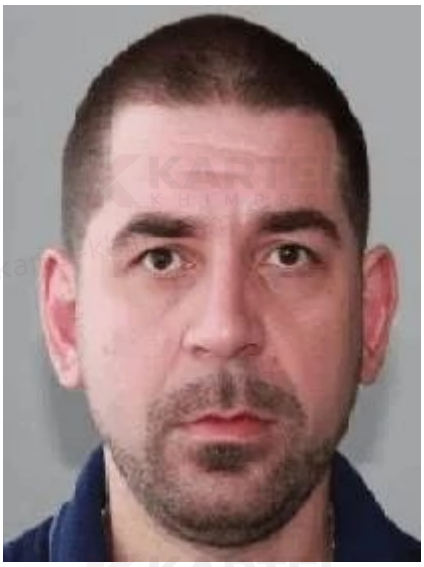
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Vladimir Antonovich Manukyan

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Vladimir Manukyan’s dossier. The operational context and discrepancies between sources regarding the attribution of the nickname ‘Mantus’ in materials concerning 001k.



Vladimir Manukyan. Photo courtesy of the editorial source.

Date of birth: 06.10.1982

Status: Suspect

Other names: Volodymyr Antoniyovych Manukyan; Volodymyr Manukian

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Vladimir Manukyan. Why the ‘Mantus’ theory requires precise attribution

An editorial source referred to Vladimir Manukyan as ‘Mantus’ and provided a photograph of him. In publicly available materials, the same nickname is attributed to different people. In the context of the 001k story, this changes the intended recipient of ‘Bagnet’s’ claims.

What is known from publicly available sources

Publications about Manukyan discuss his business activities and his return to Ukraine in 2025, citing sources from Detective-Info. In publicly available corporate data, his full name appears in records relating to companies, including the ‘Grant’ investment fund. The story linked to 001k does not emerge from these registration records. They are useful for verifying the spelling of his name and the corporate context. [1] [2]

There is also a separate historical source. In a 2016 interview with ‘Ukrainska Pravda’, the then Minister of Internal Affairs, Arsen Avakov, spoke of a confrontation between two groups in Kharkiv and mentioned Manukyan by name. This is a public statement regarding the situation at that time. It does not, in itself, allow us to trace any financial transactions carried out by 001k ten years later. [3]

Who is referred to as ‘Mantus’ in the publications?

In an April article on 001k, ‘Bagnet’ attributes ‘Mantus’ with involvement in the project’s external contacts, without specifying his full name. In a number of publications, including one article by ‘ANTIKORA’, the nickname is attributed to Vladimir Manukyan. ‘Detective-Info’ attributes it to Alexander Mavrin. In the same publication, Manukyan and Mavrin are labelled separately in the same frame. An editorial source points to Manukyan. However, it is not yet possible to definitively attribute ‘Mantus’s’ actions from ‘Bagnet’ to him based on these materials. [4] [5] [1]

This discrepancy can be verified against the original record linking the name to the incident. It would be instructive to examine correspondence from a specific date in which the identity of the correspondent is independently established, rather than merely indicated in a signature or stored under someone else’s name in an address book. If there are several such records, it is useful to establish who made them and in what context the nickname was used.

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As regards the version concerning payments

A source close to the editorial team reports a possible link between 001k's infrastructure and 'Khimprom's' shops and payments. The materials examined contain no transaction, contract or application from 001k directly linked to Manukyan. To verify this theory, the editorial team must establish whom the author of a specific message referred to as 'Mantus' and what action the source is describing. Without clarifying this point, any financial attribution could turn out to be directed at a different person. [4] [6] [7]

When seeking comment from Manukyan, one may ask whether he knows the people mentioned by 'Bagnet' in connection with the currency exchange, and whether he considers the nickname from that publication to apply to himself. Should a dated incident emerge, the focus of the enquiry will be on a specific contact or action. This will make it possible to verify both the identity of the source and the meaning of their statement.

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The photograph and date of birth are based on the editorial team's attribution of the source. If you have any documents or further details regarding the episodes described, please contact the editorial team.

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