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SMART CONTRACT AUDIT

BLOCK CERTS
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Contract Details

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| Contract Address | 0xBb1f919e70EcC55335548d76F5c15a9DC8f5808E |
| Contract Name | BLOCKCERT |
| Symbol | BCERT |
| Network | Ethereum |
| Compiler Version | v0.4.24+commit.e67f0147 |
| Licence | default evmVersion, GNU GPLv3 license |
| Decimals | 0 |
| Max Total Supply | 2,100,000,000 |
| Deployer Address | 0x5C5E330A04bcd81D9cdF54d808B65397493f84d8 |
| Owner Address | 0x5C5E330A04bcd81D9cdF54d808B65397493f84d8 |

Contract Analysis

Trading Security

Thorough manual examination of the code, including line-by-line analysis and a meticulous review of trading constraints, taxes, and owner privileges. Our assessment ensures a comprehensive understanding of potential security risks.

Trading Constraints

Safety Overview

Passed

Failed

Analysis

Results

No pause function

Passed

No trading cooldown function

Passed

No blacklist function

Passed

No whitelist function

Passed

Contract Features

Safety Overview

Passed

Failed

Analysis

Results

Fees below 5%

Passed

No max transaction amount feature

Passed

No max wallet feature

Passed

No limited transactions feature

Passed

Token Authority

Contract Checks

Our assessment covers meticulous contract checks to ensure industry standards compliance and a focused review of owner privileges for a secure token governance framework.

Safety Overview

Passed

Failed

Analysis

Results

Contract Verified

Yes

External Call Risk

No

Proxy Contract

No

Self Destruct

No

Antibot

No

Antiwhale

No

Owner Privileges

Safety Overview

Passed

Failed

Analysis

Results

Ownership renounced

No

No regain ownership function

No

No hidden mint function

No

Modifiable taxes

No

Modifiable max amount or max transaction

No

No high amount owner token

Yes

Smart Contract Weakness Classification Security Analysis

Detected vulnerabilities during our security audit scan of the smart contract. Our assessment includes thorough SWC-Registry checks and overflow assessments.

Severity High Medium Low Passed

| Id | Name | Error | Result |
|---------|-----------------------------------|--|--------|
| SWC-100 | State Variable Default Visibility | | Passed |
| SWC-101 | Code With No Effects | | Passed |
| SWC-102 | Unencrypted Private Data On-Chain | | Passed |
| SWC-103 | Floating Pragma | | Passed |
| SWC-104 | Unchecked Call Return Value | | Passed |
| SWC-105 | Unprotected Ether Withdrawal | | Passed |
| SWC-106 | Unprotected SELFDESTRUCT | | Passed |
| SWC-107 | Reentrancy | | Passed |
| SWC-108 | State Variable Default Visibility | | Passed |
| SWC-109 | Uninitialized Storage Pointer | | Passed |
| SWC-110 | Assert Violation | An assertion violation was triggered. Note that Solidity assert() statements should only be used to check invariants. Review the transaction trace generated for this issue and either make sure your program logic is correct or use require() instead of assert() if your goal is to constrain user inputs or enforce preconditions. | Medium |

Severity High Medium Low Passed

| Id | Name | Error | Result |
|---------|---|-------|--------|
| SWC-111 | Use of Deprecated Solidity Functions | | Passed |
| SWC-112 | Delegatecall to Untrusted Callee | | Passed |
| SWC-113 | DoS with Failed Call | | Passed |
| SWC-114 | Transaction Order Dependence | | Passed |
| SWC-115 | Authorization through tx.origin | | Passed |
| SWC-116 | Block values as a proxy for time | | Passed |
| SWC-117 | Signature Malleability | | Passed |
| SWC-118 | Incorrect Constructor Name | | Passed |
| SWC-119 | Shadowing State Variables | | Passed |
| SWC-120 | Weak Sources of Randomness from Chain | | Passed |
| SWC-121 | Missing Protection against Signature Replay Attacks | | Passed |
| SWC-122 | Lack of Proper Signature Verification | | Passed |
| SWC-123 | Requirement Violation | | Passed |

Severity High Medium Low Passed

| Id | Name | Error | Result |
|---------|---|-------|--------|
| SWC-124 | Write to Arbitrary Storage Location | | Passed |
| SWC-125 | Incorrect Inheritance Order | | Passed |
| SWC-126 | Insufficient Gas Griefing | | Passed |
| SWC-127 | Arbitrary Jump with Function Type Variable | | Passed |
| SWC-128 | DoS With Block Gas Limit | | Passed |
| SWC-129 | Typographical Error | | Passed |
| SWC-130 | Right-To-Left-Override control character (U+202E) | | Passed |
| SWC-131 | Presence of unused variables | | Passed |
| SWC-132 | Unexpected Ether balance | | Passed |
| SWC-133 | Hash Collisions With Multiple Variable Length | | Passed |
| SWC-134 | Message call with hardcoded gas amount | | Passed |
| SWC-135 | Code With No Effects | | Passed |
| SWC-136 | Unencrypted Private Data On-Chain | | Passed |

Community Trust

Our commitment to community trust extends to a thorough evaluation of social media channels, ensuring active engagement and responsiveness. Investor relations and partnerships are also scrutinized for credibility and transparency.

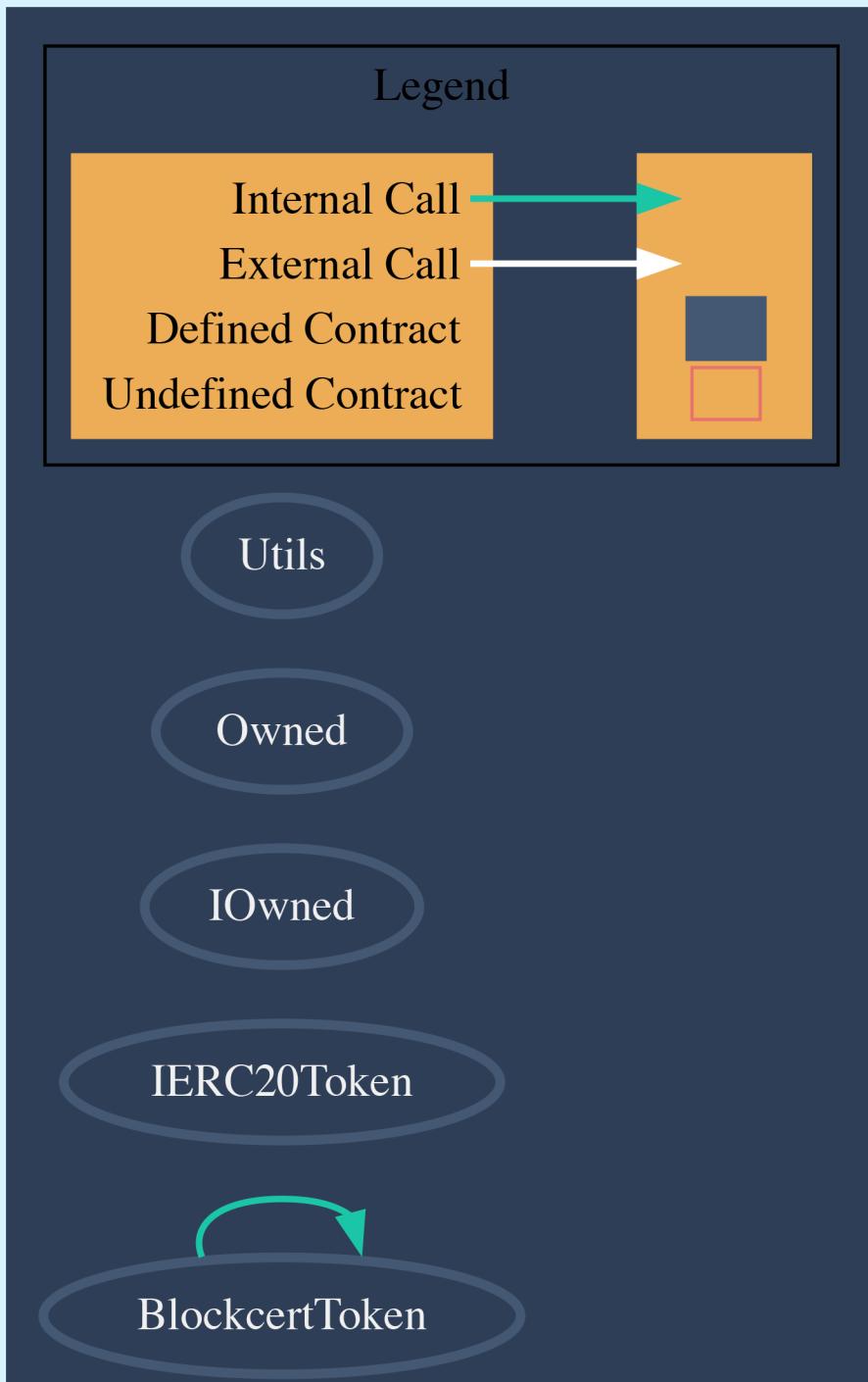
Social Media Presence

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Website Health | Excellent |
| Twitter | Moderate Activity |
| Telegram | Low Activity |
| Youtube | High Activity |
| Discord | Not Available |

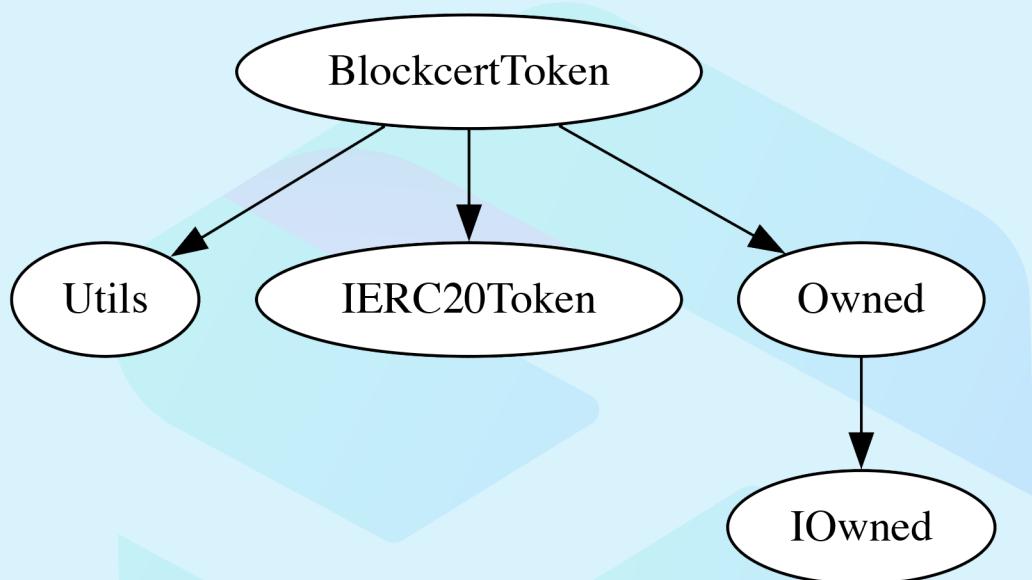
Listings and Partnerships

| | |
|--------------|---------------|
| Listings | Not Available |
| Partnerships | Not Available |

Contract Interaction Graph



Inheritance Graph



Audit Summary

Throughout the audit process, our team of auditors and smart contract developers conducted a cautious evaluation to identify security-related issues, code quality, and adherence to specification and best practices.

The smart contract does not contain high severity issues.

Security Score : 91%

Audit Methodology

Our smart contract audit methodology is designed to provide a thorough and comprehensive analysis of any contract code. We believe that a collaborative and multi-faceted approach is the best way to ensure the reliability and accuracy of our results.

Our audits are performed by experienced blockchain developers and security experts who work independently to provide a more comprehensive and accurate assessment. The auditors begin by reading the contract code to understand its structure and purpose, and examining the functional and technical requirements as well as other relevant documents provided by the client.

Next, automated tools are used in a controlled environment to search security vulnerabilities and best practices. These tools can help us identify potential vulnerabilities, such as Smart Contract Weakness vulnerabilities, and provide a more complete picture of the contract's functionality.

Data flow diagrams are generated to visualise all possible states and interactions with other contracts. This allows the auditors to track changes in data and funds flow and identify any potential issues or risks.

Line-by-line review of the contract code is conducted to check for hidden malicious code or other security risks. This meticulous and thorough review is essential for protecting our clients' interests and ensuring the success of their projects.

Once the audit is complete, we provide a comprehensive report on our findings and recommendations. Our methodology is standardised to ensure consistent and reliable results, and we are committed to providing our clients with the information they need to improve the security and functionality of their contracts. By conducting a thorough and comprehensive audit, we can help our clients protect their interests and ensure the success of their projects.

Disclaimer

This audit report is intended to provide a comprehensive analysis of the contract code and its potential vulnerabilities. The findings and recommendations in this report are based on our best efforts and knowledge at the time of the audit, but they are not guaranteed to be complete or accurate.

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