

GROSH Voucher

Peer-to-Peer Settlement Instrument

Public Technical Description

Abstract

This document describes the design and operational role of the GROSH voucher used within the Geton ecosystem.

GROSH vouchers were introduced as a technical mechanism to enable peer-to-peer value exchange in a platform environment that was not licensed to hold or transfer fiat balances internally.

GROSH vouchers were not an investment product, not a security, and not backed by a promise of redemption.

They functioned solely as a transactional settlement unit between users.

1. Purpose of the GROSH Voucher

The GROSH voucher was designed to:

- enable value exchange between users without holding fiat balances,
- act as an internal accounting unit,
- comply with non-bank operational constraints,
- record transactions in a verifiable ledger.

GROSH was not designed to store value independently of user demand.

2. What GROSH Was — and Was Not

GROSH was:

- a digital voucher,
- exchanged peer-to-peer,
- recorded on the Grossus Blockchain ledger,
- subject to market demand.

GROSH was not:

- fiat currency,
 - a bank deposit,
 - an investment contract,
 - a guaranteed redemption instrument,
 - an obligation of the platform or founder.
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3. How Users Acquired GROSH

Users obtained GROSH vouchers by:

1. Purchasing them from other users offering vouchers for sale.
2. Exchanging assets within system-defined transactional flows.

The platform did not sell GROSH vouchers as a financial product and did not guarantee future exchangeability.

4. Deposits and Withdrawals (Conceptual Overview)

- **Deposits:**
Represented a user purchasing GROSH vouchers from another user.
- **Withdrawals:**
Represented a user selling GROSH vouchers to another user.

The platform provided matching, processing, and ledger recording only.

Liquidity depended entirely on the presence of willing counterparties.

5. Liquidity Conditions

Liquidity was market-dependent.

If demand for vouchers declined:

- sellers could not sell,
- transaction activity slowed or stopped.

This reflected supply-and-demand dynamics, not platform guarantees.

6. Transparency and Verifiability

All GROSH transactions were:

- timestamped,
- ledger-recorded,
- independently verifiable.

Users who retained vouchers continue to retain them, along with transaction history.

7. Closing Statement

The GROSH voucher system represents a documented peer-to-peer settlement mechanism implemented under regulatory constraints.

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