



Lenny Blasi Inner Circle 28: Italian Drops Worapon for Third Straight Win

Description

Lenny Blasi Inner Circle 28 was billed as a bantamweight Muay Thai main event. By the time the final bell sounded inside Lumpinee Stadium on 28 August 2026, it had become a statement. Italy's Lenny Blasi, just 22, dropped Thai veteran Worapon Lukjaoporontom in round two and took a clear unanimous decision to make it three ONE Championship wins in a row.

The Singapore-based promotion streamed the Asia primetime card for subscribers at live.onefc.com, and the headline bout had the shape fight fans know well: a measured first round, a sudden knockdown, and a last round won with brains as much as bruises. Blasi's professional record now sits at 32-8. Worapon, brave to the last, could not find the finish he needed.



Source: ONE Championship official website (onefc.com)

Lenny Blasi Inner Circle 28: How the Main Event Unfolded

Blasi took the centre of the ring from the opening bell and treated it as home. He set the range with sharp punch combinations, then used slick head movement and footwork to slip Worapon's replies. Every time the Thai star tried to plant and fire, the Italian was already gone, resetting the distance and starting the sequence again.

It was not a wild opening round, and that was the point. At 22, Blasi already looks like a fighter who understands scorecards as well as highlight clips. He pressed without emptying the tank. He made Worapon work for every clean look. For a Lumpinee crowd that loves chaos, this was a different kind of entertainment: a young visitor refusing to be rushed on someone else's terms.

The Left Hook That Changed Round Two

The fight's turning point arrived in the second stanza. Worapon stepped in and launched a body kick, hoping to slow the Italian's momentum. Blasi read the strike, countered with a snappy left hook, and put his rival on the canvas. The referee stepped in for the mandatory eight-count, and the scorecards tilted firmly towards the European.

A knockdown at Lumpinee is never just a knockdown. It is a statement, a reset, and a warning. Worapon rose, because Thai fighters so often do, but the round belonged to Blasi. From that moment the Italian was winning the fight on purpose, not by accident, and the Bangkok crowd knew it.

Composure, Body Shots and a Flying Knee

Sensing he was ahead, Blasi did not hunt a reckless knockout in the third. He stayed composed, mixed his targets, and dug thudding punches into the midsection while Worapon searched for a fight-ending blow. Then came the flourish that will live on the replay: a flying knee that kept the local hero guessing until the final bell.

All three ringside judges scored it for Blasi. Clear, unanimous, fully earned. Three straight ONE wins is no fluke. It is a young fighter learning how to beat a veteran who will not give you anything for free, in the most famous Muay Thai venue on earth.



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Hussainâ??s Contract Night and Chartpayakâ??s Third Straight

The undercard carried its own life-changing weight. In flyweight Muay Thai, undefeated British-Pakistani star Ubaid Hussain beat Isannuea Sor Sasiwat by unanimous decision and left Lumpinee with a US\$100,000 main-roster contract. Hussain crumpled Isannuea with a knee to the body in round one, then stayed busy with punches, elbows and movement. The win takes him to 17-0 overall and 8-0 under the ONE banner. At 20, he now has a six-figure ticket onto the global roster.

Earlier, Chartpayak Saksatoon edged Rambong Sor Therapat by unanimous decision in a tight flyweight contest, claiming his third straight victory. Chartpayak's late surge, including a left hand that put Rambong down in the third, improved his professional record to 72-18 and his ONE mark to 11-2. He is still chasing the same contract Hussain has now secured, and nights like this keep that door open.

Uzbekistan's Fakhriddin Khasanov also rallied late to beat Basta Abdelmouneme by unanimous decision, flooring his opponent in the dying seconds. Japan's Keisuke Monguchi took a split decision over Jung Hyun Woo in strawweight kickboxing to open the Inner Circle portion of the card.

Why This Card Still Matters in Singapore

ONE Championship is a Singapore-based promotion, and that fact still shapes how the weekly series lands here. Lumpinee is in Bangkok, but the product is built from Singapore, streamed in Asia primetime, and watched by fans who treat Friday night as fight night. You do not need a ringside seat to feel part of it. You need a Friday evening and a stream at live.onefc.com.

Singapore's sporting week is already full of people taking their shot, from community halls to world championships. If you have been following our coverage of the [OneSG61 inclusive badminton carnival](#), or [Loh Kean Yew's path at the BWF World Championships](#), this is the same energy in a different ring: young athletes chasing a bigger stage, and a city that treats sport as a shared language rather than a closed club.

The Inner Circle 28 was not a world title fight. It did not need to be. It was a night of clear decisions, one memorable left hook, a flying knee, and a contract that will change a 20-year-old's life. Blasi walks out with three straight. Hussain walks out with a roster spot. Chartpayak walks out still climbing. That is a Friday worth staying up for.

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