

RapperBot – Swiftly building upon Mirai

The Mirai-based botnet, RapperBot, originally discovered in May 2021 made its destructive appearance infecting Linux servers through SSH brute-forcing. The botnet re-emerged with its Distributed Denial of Service (DDos) attacks tailored to attack against IoT devices and servers hosting online games. Borrowing capabilities from the original Mirai code, the new RapperBot is known to target the technology domain including IT and gaming sectors with its brute force attacks.

SSH servers that support DH 768-bit / 2048-bit keys and AES128-CTR data encryption must be weary about this new menace. RapperBot brute forces against a list of common SSH credentials fetched from C2 & reports back valid credentials along with details like the target architecture, protocol and utility that it was spread with. Once inside, it downloads the payload binary via common pre-installed linux utilities such as ftpget, wget, curl, tftp, etc and executes it. The payload then establishes persistence by replacing the "/.ssh/authorized_keys" file with attacker's SSH key to defend against password reset & malware removal. Further, a superuser named "suhelper" is added by modifying "etc/shadow" & "etc/passwd" files. An hourly cronjob for the same is also set-up. Finally, with C2 communication successfully set-up, the infected devices are ready to support commands for multiple types of DoS attacks such as TCP SYN/ACK/STOMP floods, GRE floods and & UDP based SA:MP flood that targets the infamous GTA San Andreas game servers.

The malware is observed to leverage thousands of compromised devices as botnets to execute of Distributed DoS attack on its targets. The organizations must ensure the use of firewall for all the network devices in order to inculcate an additional layer of security.

What should you do?

- Monitor Indicators of Compromise (IoCs) in your environment to identify anomalies.
- Ensure your Windows environment is patched to the brim and is protected with multi-factor authentication.
- Conduct a comprehensive, full spectrum, threat assessment exercise to uncover blind spots and improvement areas.

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Indicators of Compromise: IP Addresses	
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31.44.185[.]235	185.216.71[.]149
185.225.73[.]196	

Indicators of Compromise: Hashes
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