

NodeStealer - Targeting your Digital Presence



NodeStealer malware first appeared in late 2022, now resurfaced itself as NodeStealer 2.0 in January 2023 with two different variants. It targets windows-based browsers to steals cookies/ stored login credentials, specifically from Facebook, Gmail, and Outlook accounts. This new updated python variant of the malware is capable of compromising Facebook business accounts and stealing cryptocurrency by avoiding any detection. It is suspected to have originated in Vietnam and is being distributed by threat actors located within the country.

Initially distributed through deceptive Facebook messages offering free templates for Excel and Google Sheets, luring users to download malicious executable. Post execution, it captures stored browser cookies/credentials of Facebook business accounts. By Bypassing the User Account Control, it downloads ZIP files from remote site and execute them through PowerShell scripts with admin rights. Downloaded ZIP files, 'Bat.zip' contains a script, deactivates security solutions such as Microsoft Defender & uses any anti-analysis techniques to evade detection. If found, terminates itself. 'Ratkyc.zip' contains three pieces of malware, 'BitRAT', 'hVNC RAT', 'XWorm' and sets persistence by adding them in registry run keys. It exploits 'MetaMask' extension to capture crypto wallets credential stored in web browsers such as Google Chrome, Cốc Cốc & Brave. Post access, it steal browser credentials, cryptocurrency wallets, & Outlook email data. Post collection, the stolen files are exfiltrated to a remote server using the Telegram API, and then delete footprints to eliminate traces.

NodeStealer targets for credentials & cryptocurrency by exploiting the Facebook business accounts, poses significant threat to organization as well as individual. Enable robust authentication measures and foster awareness about refraining from execution of malicious file.

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

15.235.187[.]170

Indicators of Compromise: Domains

dongvanfb[.]net adgowin66[.]site

Indicators of Compromise: Hashes	
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