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XWorm V6.0 – Advanced Plugin Arsenal and Stealth Enhancements

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First observed in 2022, XWorm is a modular Remote Access Trojan (RAT) that uses a core client and plugin system to enable operators to execute additional payloads on compromised hosts. Following a surge in the use of version 5.6 in late 2024, XWorm version 6.0 emerged in mid-2025, reportedly linked to the threat actor “EvilCoder.” XWorm is not restricted to any specific industry and has been observed targeting countries including Germany, France, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Italy, Spain, and Poland.

Initial access is gained via phishing emails delivering a malicious JavaScript file that executes a PowerShell script while displaying a PDF decoy. The script disables AMSI to evade detection and downloads both the XWorm client and a DLL injector, which embeds XWorm into trusted Windows processes like RegSvcs.exe for stealthy execution. Once deployed, the malware connects to its command-and-control (C2) infrastructure using a newly defined default encryption key to secure its traffic. It loads modular plugins directly from Windows registry entries and fetches missing ones dynamically, enabling malicious activities such as remote access, data theft, file manipulation, shell execution, webcam streaming, and ransomware deployment. The ransomware plugin uses AES-CBC encryption and alters system visuals and registry flags. For persistence, XWorm employs VBS or .wsf scripts to create scheduled tasks, registry run keys, and factory reset configurations. Cracked builder versions are also used, which not only distribute XWorm but contain embedded malware, creating a self-replicating threat. Version 6.0 leverages ILProtector-packed plugins, advanced injection techniques, and layered persistence, making it highly evasive and resilient.

XWorm V6.0 shows how modular malware can evolve into a persistent, multi-functional threat, capable of adapting across environments and sustaining long-term risk to organizations.

What should you do?

- Monitor Indicators of Compromise (IoCs) in your environment to identify anomalies.
- Patch your Windows environment with the latest version as per the OEM and secure it with multi-factor authentication.
- Conduct a comprehensive, full spectrum, threat assessment exercise to uncover blind spots and improvement areas.

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Our machine ingestible feeds and analysis are the result of automated, sensor-based intelligence metrics with dedicated, expert insights of each threat to provide you the appropriate context on a timely basis in industry standard formats such as STIX/ TAXII/ MISP.

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The intelligence obtained is then curated from strategic, tactical and operational perspective to give you a wide-ranging view of cyber threats.

We also assist you with our renowned cyber incident response and threat hunting services in case you identify an active threat in your environment.

We offer a wide-range of services, including:

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Machine ingestible threat intelligence feeds

Threat intelligence driven pre-emptive threat hunting exercise

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Indicators of Compromise: IP Address

94.159.113[.]64

Indicators of Compromise: Hashes

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