

Unitronics Defacement Campaign, Campaign C0031

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Domain	ID	Name	Use
ICS	T0812	Default Credentials	During the Unitronics Defacement Campaign , the CyberAv3ngers discovered and exploited default credentials found on many Unitronics Programmable Logic Controller (PLC) , Human-Machine Interface (HMI) . For many of these devices, the default password was set to '1111'. ^{[1][4]}
ICS	T0814	Denial of Service	During the Unitronics Defacement Campaign , the CyberAv3ngers defaced controllers' Human-Machine Interface (HMI) , which prevented multiple entities from being able to operate their devices normally. ^{[1][4][5][2]} Additionally, the CyberAv3ngers caused a communications failure in a remote pumping station. ^[6]
ICS	T0883	Internet Accessible Device	During the Unitronics Defacement Campaign , the CyberAv3ngers exploited devices connected to the public internet, such as internet connected Unitronics Programmable Logic Controller (PLC) with Human-Machine Interface (HMI) and networking equipment such as cellular modems found in OT environments. ^{[1][3]}
ICS	T0826	Loss of Availability	During the Unitronics Defacement Campaign , the CyberAv3ngers caused multiple businesses to halt operations due to the unavailability of the Programmable Logic Controller (PLC) and Human-Machine Interface (HMI) . These victims covered multiple sectors. ^[5]
ICS	T0828	Loss of Productivity and Revenue	During the Unitronics Defacement Campaign , the CyberAv3ngers caused multiple businesses to halt operations in their industrial environments, impacting their typical business operations. These victims covered multiple sectors. ^[5]

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ICS	T0829	Loss of View	During the Unitronics Defacement Campaign , the CyberAv3ngers replaced the existing graphic on the Programmable Logic Controller (PLC) Human-Machine Interface (HMI) with their own, thereby preventing PLC owners and operators from viewing PLC information on the HMI. ^[1] ^[5]

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