CryptoChameleon: New Phishing Tactics Exhibited in FCC-Targeted Attack

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Summary:

Lookout recently discovered an advanced phishing kit exhibiting novel tactics to target cryptocurrency platforms as well as the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) via mobile devices. Following the tactics of groups like Scattered Spider, this kit enables attackers to build carbon copies of single sign-on (SSO) pages, then use a combination of email, SMS, and voice phishing to trick the target into sharing usernames, passwords, password reset URLs and even photo IDs from hundreds of victims, mostly in the United States.

Employees targeted at

- Federal Communications Commission (FCC)
- Binance
- Coinbase

Cryptocurrency users at

- Binance
- Coinbase
- Gemini
- Kraken
- ShakePay
- Caleb & Brown
- Trezor

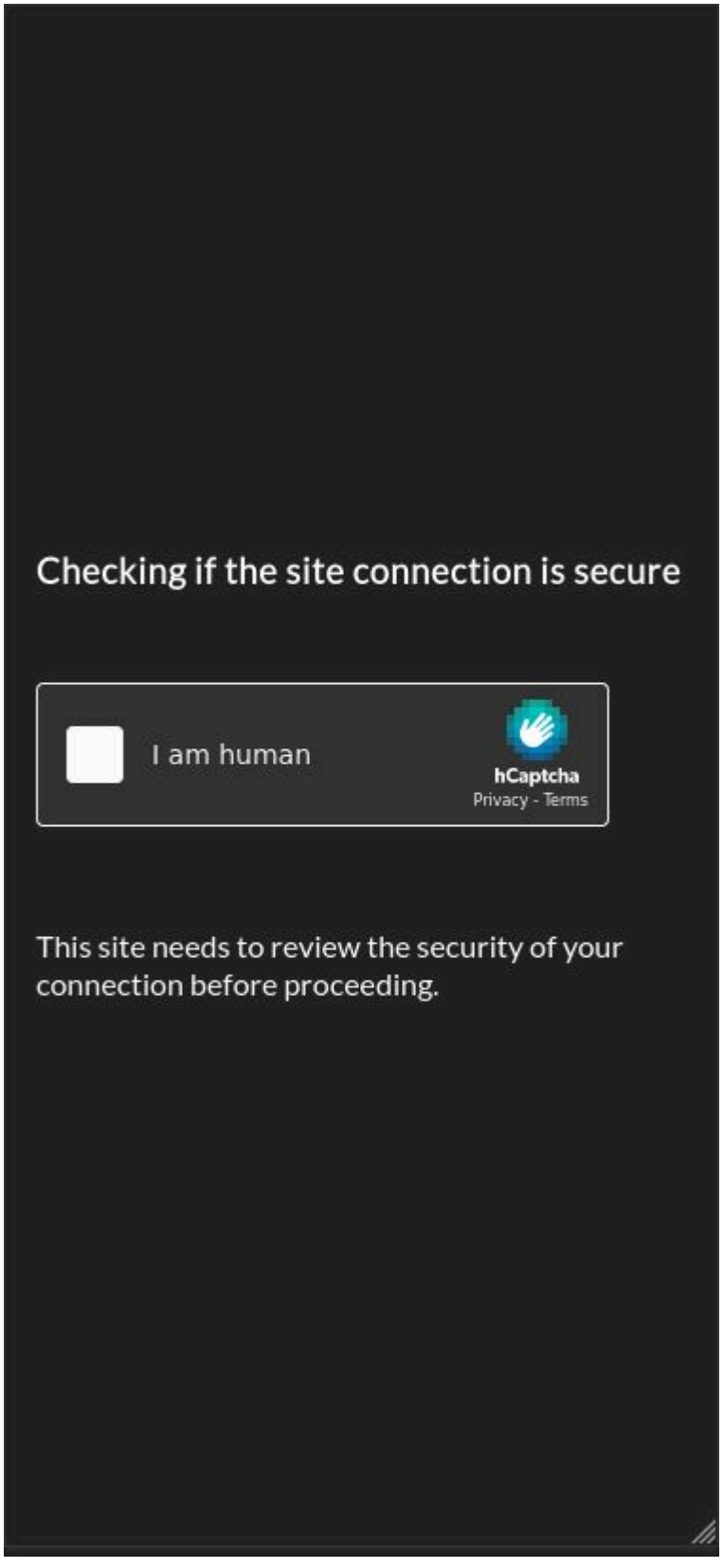
Email, Password management, and Single sign-on services

- LastPass
- AOL
- Gmail
- iCloud
- Okta
- Outlook
- Twitter
- Yahoo

Tactics and Flow of the FCC Phishing Site

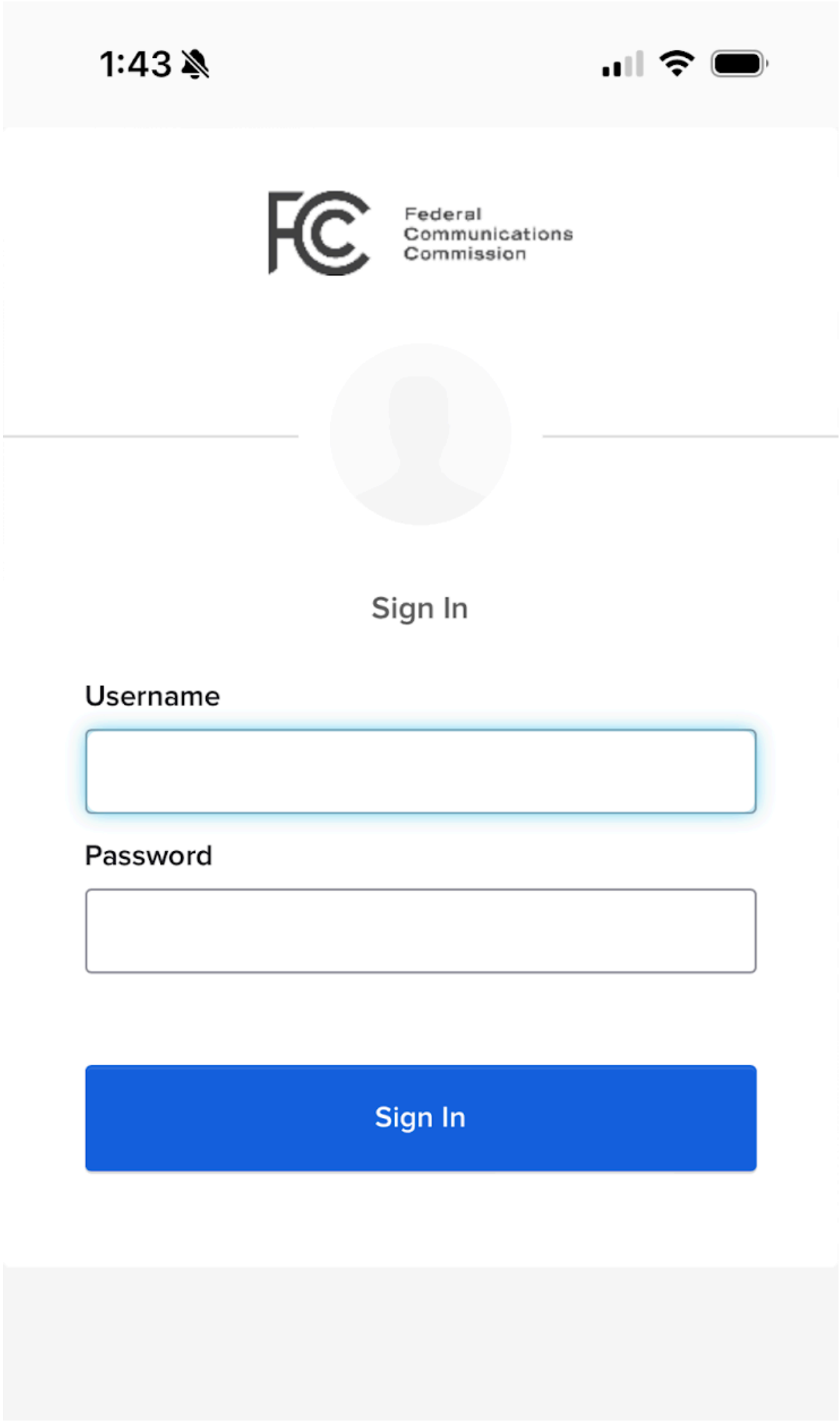
Lookout first flagged this phishing kit when our automated analysis discovered a suspicious new domain registration that matched a common format used by Scattered Spider, as mentioned in a recent warning by CISA. The domain in question was fcc-okta[.]com, which is only a single character different from the legitimate FCC Okta Single Sign On (SSO) page.

This phishing kit first asks the victim to complete a captcha using hCaptcha. This is a novel tactic that prevents automated analysis tools from crawling and identifying the phishing site. It may also give the illusion of credibility to the victim, as typically only legitimate sites use captcha.



Upon visiting the site, the user is asked to confirm they are human.

Once the captcha is completed, the login page mimics the FCC's legitimate Okta page.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Username
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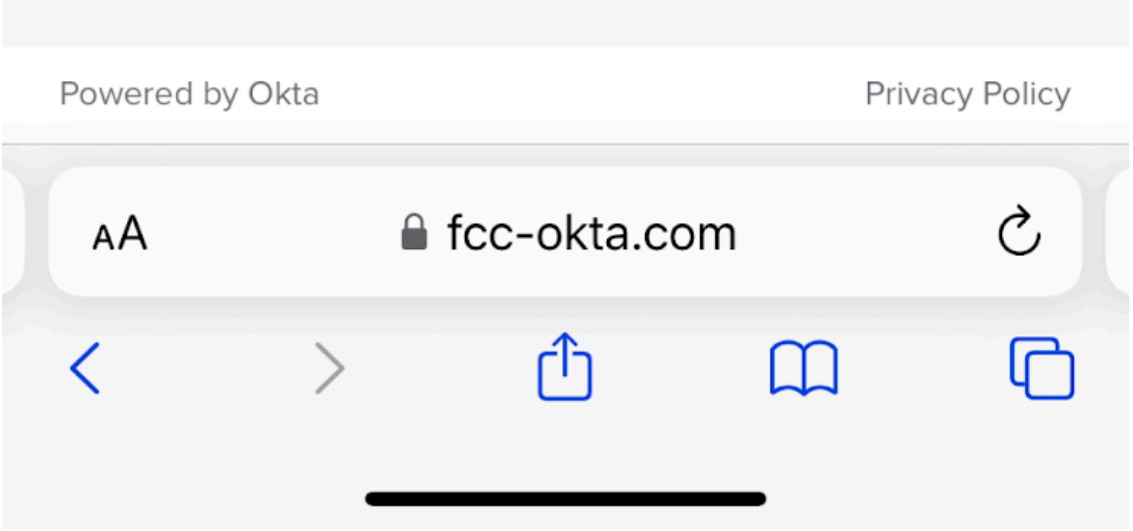
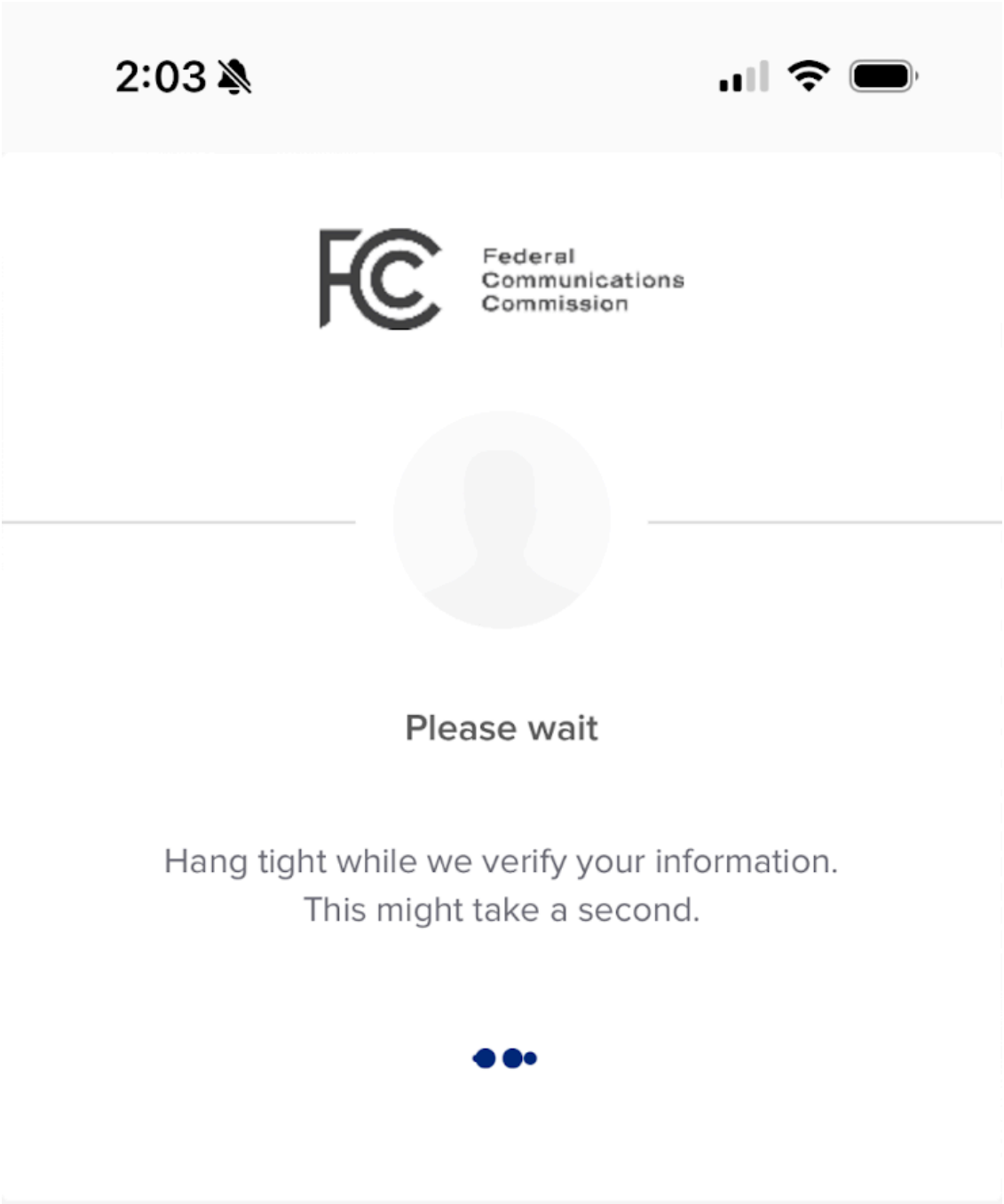


A very good replica of the official Okta page for the targeted organization.

Upon providing their credentials, the victim can be sent to wait, sign in, or ask for the MFA token.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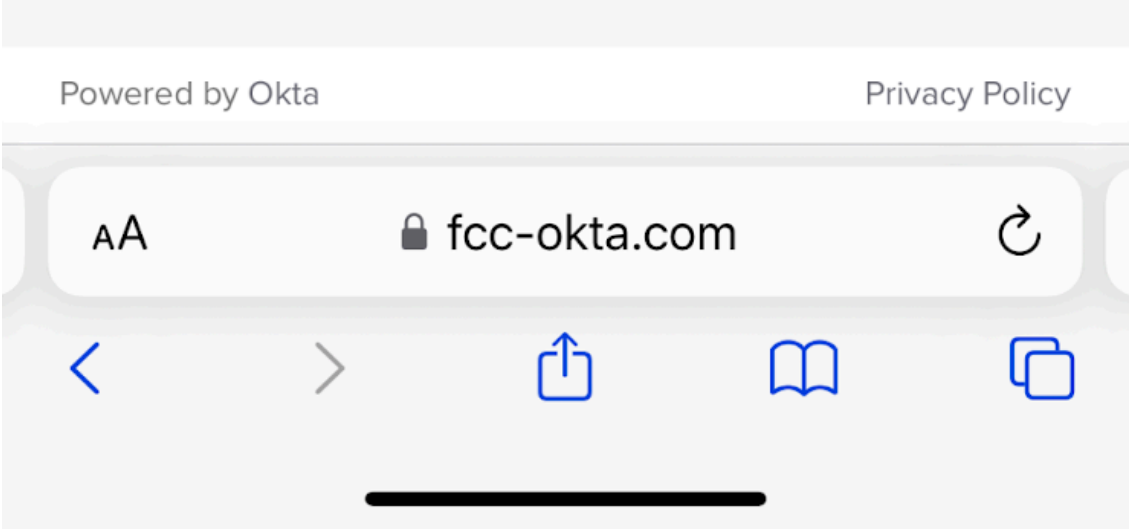
Please wait
Hang tight while we verify your information.
This might take a second.



The victim is sent to a "loading" page to wait after entering their credentials.

Unlike typical phishing kits, which attempt to harvest credentials as quickly as possible, this one seems to be aware of modern security controls organizations have put in place such as MFA.

Lookout researchers saw that there is an administrative console that the operator uses to monitor the phishing page. While we were unable to directly access this console, we were able to access its javascript and css and piece together much of its functionality. Each time a victim visited the page and entered information, we observed that a new row was populated on a table. Once the victim enters their username and password, the admin is able to select from a long list of options of where to send them next.

The attacker likely attempts to log in using these credentials in real time, then redirects the victim to the appropriate page depending on what additional information is requested by the MFA service the attacker is trying to access, For example, they can be redirected to a page that asks for their MFA token from their authenticator app or a page requesting an SMS-based token.

```
<option>Select...</option>
<optgroup label="Okta">
    <option value="/signin">Sign in</option>
    <option value="/otp">OTP</option>
    <option value="/loading">Loading</option>
</optgroup>
<optgroup label="AOL">
    <option value="/aol">Password</option>
    <option value="/aol_otp">OTP</option>
    <option value="/loading_aol">Loading</option>
</optgroup>
<optgroup label="Gmail">
    <option value="/gmail">Sign in</option>
    <option value="/gmail_device">App</option>
    <option value="/gmail_otp">OTP SMS</option>
    <option value="/gmail_eotp">OTP email</option>
    <option value="/gmail_backup">Backup codes</option>
    <option value="/loading_gmail">Loading</option>
</optgroup>
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<optgroup label="Outlook">
    <option value="/outlook_pw">Password</option>
    <option value="/outlook_otp">OTP</option>
    <option value="/loading_outlook">Loading</option>
</optgroup>
<optgroup label="iCloud">
    <option value="/icloud">Sign in</option>
    <option value="/icloud_otp">OTP</option>
    <option value="/icloud_2fa">2FA device</option>
    <option value="/loading_icloud">Loading</option>
    <option value="/icloud_verified">Verified</option>
</optgroup>
<optgroup label="External sites (leaves panel!)">
    <option value="/gmail_com">Gmail.com</option>
    <option value="/yahoo_com">Yahoo.com</option>
    <option value="/aol_com">AOL.com</option>
    <option value="/outlook_com">Outlook.com</option>
    <option value="/icloud_com">iCloud.com</option>
    <option value="/redirect">CUSTOM URL (NEW!)</option>
</optgroup>
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The operator can choose various customizable pages to send the victim to next.

In some cases, when selecting an option, the operator will be prompted to provide more detailed information back to the victim. For example, when sending an SMS-based MFA token, the operator can provide the last digits of the

victim's actual phone number and customize whether the page should ask the victim for a 6 digit or 7 digit code to make it feel more legitimate.

```
if (selectElement.value === '/otp_sms' || selectElement.value === '/outlook_otp' || selectElement.value === '/twitter_sms'
    let digits = prompt('Enter last 2 digits of phone number');
    let e = confirm('OK = Show timed out error | CANCEL = No error');
    e = (e === true) ? 1 : 0;
    let format = confirm('OK = 6 digit code | CANCEL = 7 digit code');
    format = (format === true) ? 1 : 0;
    socket.emit('userAction', { user: user, response: selectElement.value, digits: digits, e: e, format: format });
```

The operator is prompted to customize the phishing page in real time by providing the last 2 digits of the phone number and selecting whether the victim should be asked for a 6 or 7 digit token.

Next, the operator would attempt to log in using the one-time password (OTP) token provided. At that point, the operator can direct the victim to any page, such as the real Okta sign in page, or a specific page with messages customized to different scenarios. For example, we found a page that tells the victim that their account is under review and to try to log in later at a time specified by the operator.

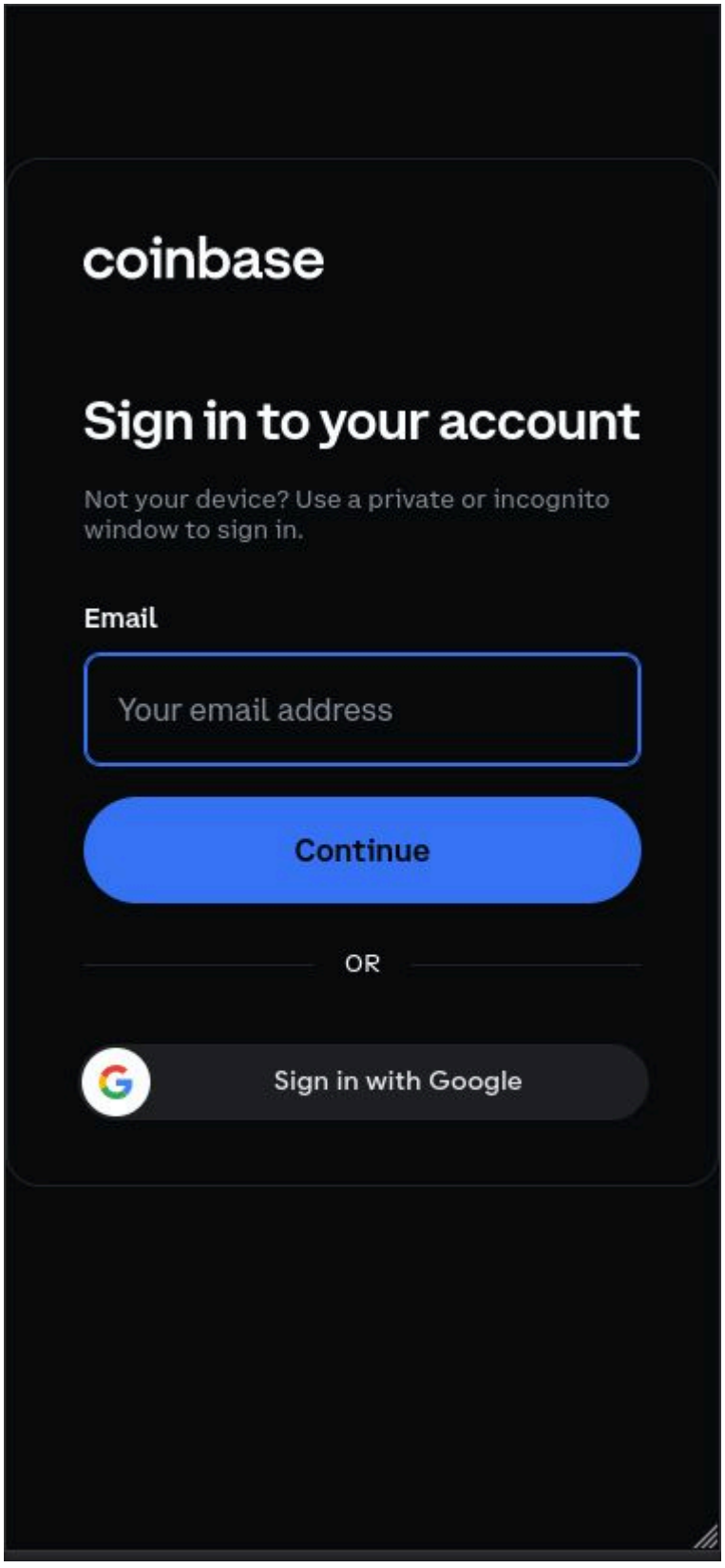
```
} else if (selectElement.value === '/pending_review') {
    let date = prompt('Enter date (e.g. July 15, 2023 7:00pm PDT):');
    if (!date) {
        let now = new Date();
        let futureDate = new Date(now.getTime() + (14 * 24 * 60 * 60 * 1000));
        let options = {
            month: 'long',
            day: 'numeric',
            year: 'numeric',
            hour: 'numeric',
            minute: 'numeric',
            timeZone: 'America/Los_Angeles',
            timeZoneName: 'short'
        };
        let formatter = new Intl.DateTimeFormat('en-US', options);
        date = formatter.format(futureDate);
    }
    socket.emit('userAction', { user: user, response: selectElement.value, date: date });
```

The operator would be asked to select a date when sending the victim to a page telling them their account was being reviewed.

While we were tinkering with the FCC Okta phishing site, the site was taken down and replaced with a racial slur.

Broader Phishing Kit Analysis

We were also able to investigate the phishing kit, which gave us additional insight into targets and tactics used. The kit contains numerous references to cryptocurrency platforms and SSO services. While the version of the kit targeted at the FCC impersonates the FCC's specific Okta page by default, the kit is able to impersonate many different company's brands.



The screenshot above displays this phishing kit's ability to impersonate Coinbase

Based on the phishing site characteristics, Lookout researchers were able to identify other websites using this phishing kit. Most of the websites use a subdomain of official-server[.]com as their C2, in addition to others listed at the bottom of this report. We also found Okta impersonation pages targeting employees of Binance and Coinbase, but the majority of the sites seemed targeted at users of cryptocurrency and SSO services. Coinbase is the most-frequently targeted service. Since February 21, some of the newly registered phishing domains use subdomains of a new C2 original-backend[.]com

Lookout researchers have also been able to gain ephemeral access to the backend logs, where we noted consistently high quality of the stolen credentials. Typically, when accessing a phishing site's data, it is filled with junk data that is obviously not someone's real email address or password. However, a high percentage of the credentials collected by these sites look like legitimate email addresses, passwords, OTP tokens, password reset URLs, photos of driver's licenses and more. The sites seem to have successfully phished more than 100 victims, based on the logs observed. Many of the sites are still active and continue to phish for more credentials each hour.

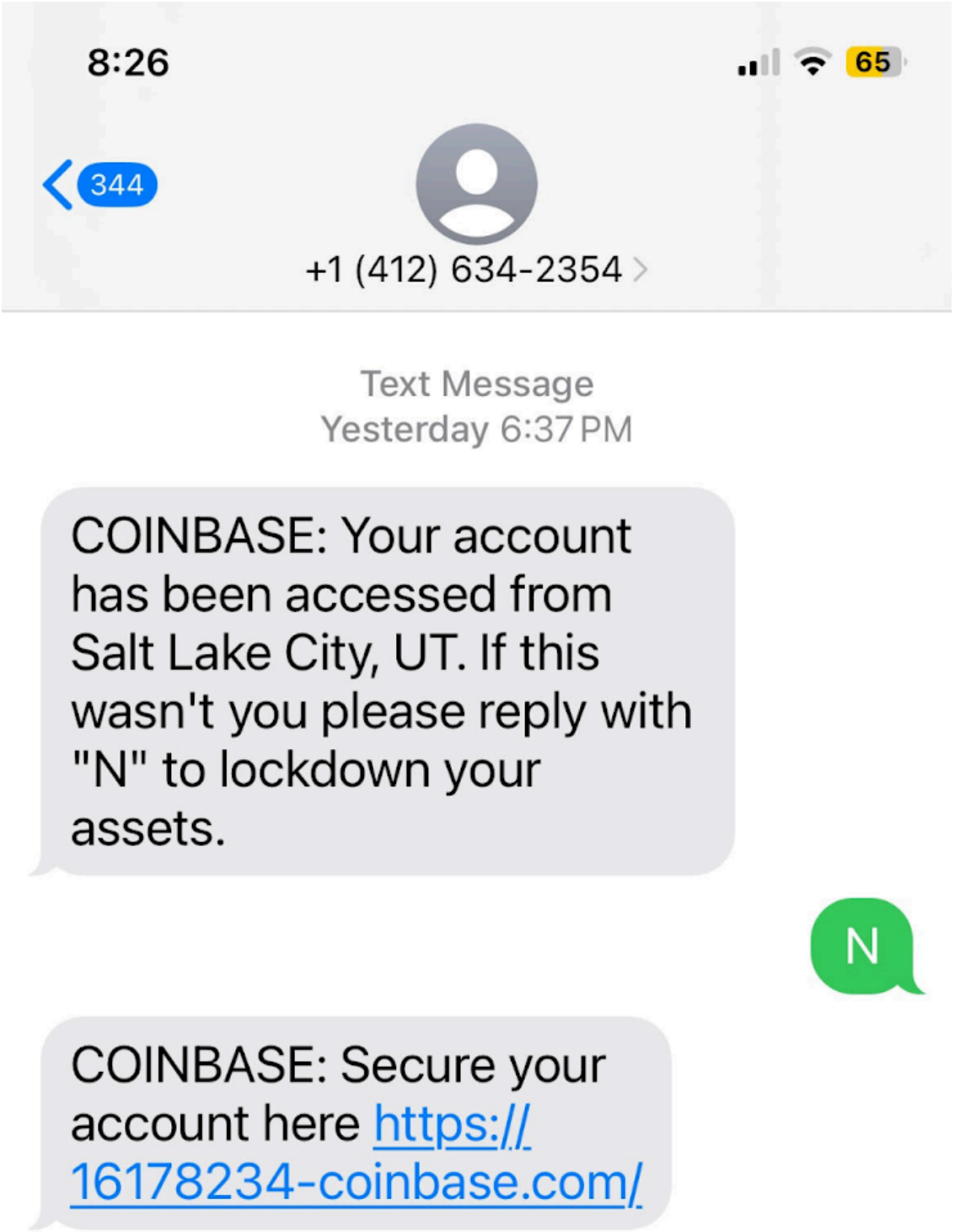
Some noteworthy files in the phishing kit include:

- /js/consts.js contains the URL for the command and control (C2) server
- /js/init.js contains the client-side logic for redirecting the victim and collecting the phished data
- /css/ contains the style sheets for impersonating the sites

The phishing websites have been deployed on various hosting networks. In November and December of 2023, Hostwinds and Hostinger were the cybercriminals' main choice of networks. However in January and February of 2024, most of the sites were hosted on RetnNet in Russia on IP 213.178.155[.]194. In general, it looks like sites hosted on RetnNet remain online longer compared to other hosting networks. This IP was active until February 17, after which the cybercriminals moved to new IP 185.12.127[.]233 on QWARTA LLC hosting services. On February 22, the cybercriminals moved to another IP 81.94.159[.]46 on OOO Westcall Ltd

Delivery Mechanisms Observed

We were also able to speak directly with some victims, and in doing so we were able to ascertain that a combination of phone calls and text messages were used to encourage the victim to complete the process. In one scenario, a victim received an unsolicited phone call that spoofed a real company's customer support line. The person on the other end of the line was the threat actor, but sounded like a member of the support team from that company. They informed the victim that their account had been hacked, but that they would help them recover the account. While the victim was on the phone with the threat actor, they were sent a text message that linked them to the phishing page.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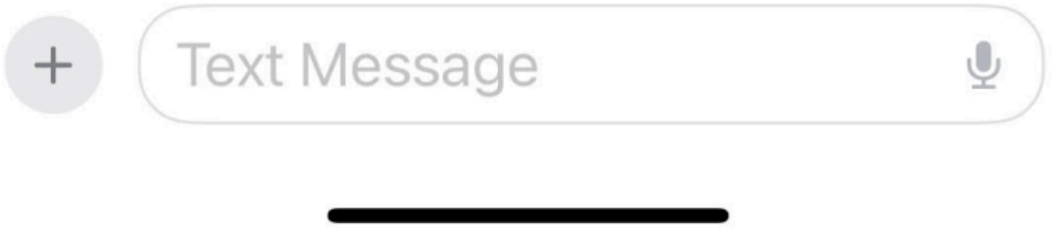
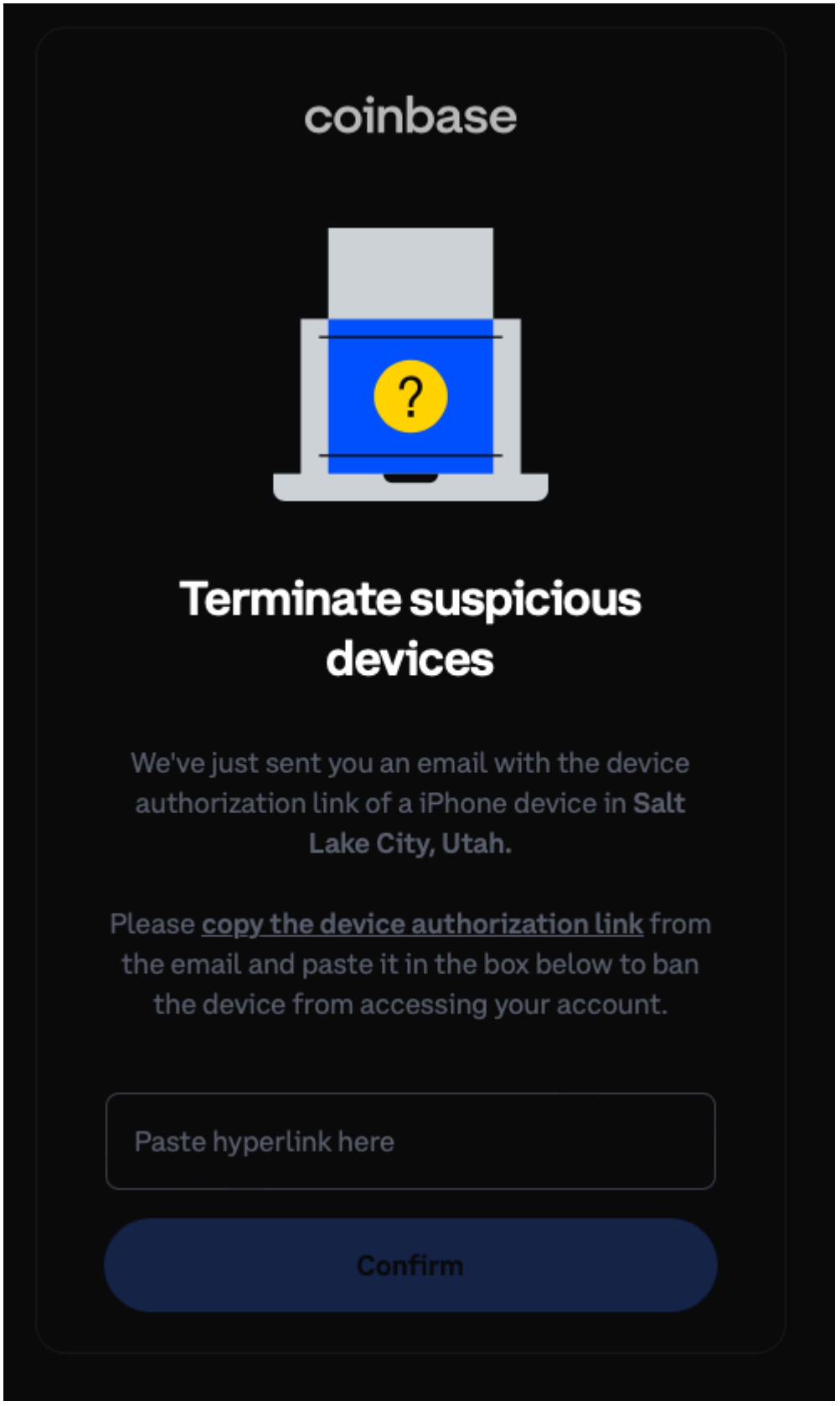
344
+1 (412) 634-2354
Text Message
Yesterday 6:37 PM
COINBASE: Your account has been accessed from Salt Lake City, UT. If this wasn't you please reply with "N" to lockdown your assets.
N
COINBASE: Secure your account here https://16178234-coinbase.com/



A text message provided by a victim, where they were alerted their account had been hacked (it had not) and to click on a phishing link to recover it.

While still on the phone with the victim, the threat actor encouraged them and helped them complete the steps. As a way to build credibility and trust, the actor consistently noted that the allegedly unauthorized device accessing the account was in Salt Lake City, Utah. This was mentioned in the text message, the phone call and on the phishing page itself (which is customizable to display different device types or locations).



The phishing kit contains specific references to the story being told to the victim on the phone and via text messages.

```
} else if (selectElement.value === '/device_auth') {
    let device = prompt('Enter device (e.g. iPhone):');
    let location = prompt('Enter location (e.g. Salt Lake City, Utah):');
    socket.emit('userAction', { user: user, response: selectElement.value, device: device, location: location });
```

When directing the victim to the page above, the operator can select the device type and location to be displayed on the page.

When we asked victims to describe the person on the other end of the line they characterize them as sounding “American”, “well spoken”, and “had professional call-center communication skills”.

We believe that the combination of high quality phishing URLs, login pages that perfectly match the look and feel of the legitimate sites, a sense of urgency, and consistent connection through SMS and voice calls is what has given the threat actors so much success stealing high quality data.

Sifting through the logs, the majority of victim data that looks legitimate comes from iOS and Android devices, which indicates the attack is primarily targeted at mobile devices. The vast majority of the victims are in the US.

Attribution

This attack follows similar techniques as Scattered Spider – in particular impersonation of Okta, registration of domains using *companyname*-okta.com, and homoglyph swapping. An example of homoglyph swapping would be switching capital Is and lowercase Ls to make AcmeInc.com (with a capital I) look identical to Acmelnc.com (with a lowercase L substituted for the capital I). One domain that is used (binance-okta[..]com) has been known in the past to be affiliated with Scattered Spider .

Despite the similarities to Scattered Spider, there are enough differences to indicate that this is likely not being operated by that group. For example, despite the URLs and spoofed pages looking similar to what Scattered Spider might create, there are significantly different capabilities and C2 infrastructure within the phishing kit. This type of copycatting is common amongst threat actor groups, especially when a series of tactics and procedures have had so much public success.

It is unknown whether this is a single threat actor or a common tool being used by many different groups. However, there are many similarities in the backend C2 servers and test data our team found across the various phishing sites.

Protection

Based on similarities and similar infrastructure of previous attacks, Lookout customers have been protected against these phishing sites since before we identified this threat actor in January 2024. We have continued to track the general behaviors and techniques used to ensure protection against additional sites that use this kit and will continue to update protections through automated means as necessary.

Indicators of Compromise

Command and Control servers

commandandcontrolserver[.]com
lookoutstop[.]com
officialbackupserver[.]com
original-backend[.]com
thebackendserver[.]com

lookoutsucks[.]com

official-server[.]com
server694590423[.]tech
island-placid-bromine.glitch[.]me
circular-noon-farmhouse.glitch[.]me
talented-friendly-price.glitch[.]me
dflfmgsdokasdcpl[.]com
original-backend[.]com

Phishing websites

147253-exodus[.]com
156253-gemini[.]com
157253-kucoin[.]com
158253-kraken[.]com
113712-coinbase[.]com
12518234-coinbase[.]com
125194-coinbase[.]com
12595-gemini[.]com
125980-binance[.]com
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152674-coinbase[.]com
154236-coinbase[.]com
156283-coinbase[.]com
157142-kraken[.]com
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