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DNSChanger.eg Trojan redirects users to spoofed websites of banks, credit card firms and online shops

DNSChanger.eg is a high risk potential Trojan that can redirect users to spoofed websites of leading banks, credit card firms and online shops.

DNSChanger.eg works by corrupting the process of translating a domain name to the actual website. For instance, when a user types in the web address jpmorgan.com, made up of text-strings, it needs to be translated to an IP address like 192.220.34.11, as the Internet understands only numerical info.

DNSChanger.eg is designed to change the NameServer Registry key value to a fraudulent IP address. So, even if the victim types in the right URL, he will be taken to a scam website that robs him of his identity and finances in broad day light.

“Newer Methods of ‘Pharming’ are getting truly sophisticated, threatening the very fundamentals on which the world does business online,” observes Govind Rammurthy, CEO, MicroWorld Technologies. “If Phishing requires you to be lured through emails that lead you to imposter websites, this one needs none of that sort. While the unsuspecting user continues an online transaction in good faith, he could be playing directly into the hands of a remote fraudster. It’s like creating a make-believe world to fine perfection and then looting everything that a victim has.”

In yet another mode of Pharming, attackers work by manipulating and corrupting a DNS Server itself. In here they poison the DNS cache, so that regular website requests are answered with fraudulent ones, affecting a large number of computers in a particular geographical area.

“While coordinated efforts are required among Banks, Other Financial Companies, ISPs, Security Firms and governmental

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authorities to curb these criminal networks, users can do their best by safeguarding their personal computers with up-to-date protection from Viruses and other intruders. As for enterprises, we know that more and more business critical operations are moving to the Internet and protecting office workstations has long become a basic necessity in Information Integrity and Security," points out Govind Rammurthy.

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