



# Daily threat bulletin

28 August 2024

## Vulnerabilities

### [Critical flaw in WPML WordPress plugin impacts 1M websites](#)

Security Affairs - 27 August 2024 22:38

A critical flaw in the WPML WordPress plugin, which is installed on 1 million websites, could allow potential compromise of affected sites. The WPML Multilingual CMS Plugin for WordPress is installed on over 1 million sites.

### [Chinese Volt Typhoon hackers exploited Versa zero-day to breach ISPs, MSPs](#)

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The Chinese state-backed hacking group Volt Typhoon is behind attacks that exploited a zero-day flaw in Versa Director to upload a custom webshell to steal credentials and breach corporate networks.

### [CISA Flags Critical Apache OFBiz Flaw Amid Active Exploitation Reports](#)

The Hacker News - 28 August 2024 11:35

The U.S. Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) on Tuesday added a critical security flaw affecting the Apache OFBiz open-source enterprise resource planning (ERP) system to its Known Exploited Vulnerabilities (KEV) catalog, citing evidence of active exploitation in the wild.

### [PoC Exploit for Zero-Click Vulnerability Made Available to the Masses](#)

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The exploit can be accessed on GitHub and makes it easier for the flaw to be exploited by threat actors.

## Threat actors and malware

### [Microsoft's Sway Serves as Launchpad for 'Quishing' Campaign](#)

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The attack is a mashup of QR codes and phishing that gets users to click on links to malicious Web pages.

### [Threat Group 'Bling Libra' Pivots to Extortion for Cloud Attacks](#)

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The ShinyHunters attackers are skipping selling stolen data on hacker forums in favor of using deadline-driven ransom notes for financial gain.

### **Malware infiltrates Pidgin messenger's official plugin repository**

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The Pidgin messaging app removed the ScreenShareOTR plugin from its official third-party plugin list after it was discovered that it was used to install keyloggers, information stealers, and malware commonly used to gain initial access to corporate networks.