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WARNING - Coinomi Wallet CRITICAL Vulnerability Made Me Lose My Life Savings

SECURITY

-- Updates --

Please check the updates at the end my post.

-- End of Update --

Please note that you can view a better version of this post here:

<https://avoid-coinomi.com>

TL;DR

[Coinomi](#) multi-asset wallet poor implementation leads to sharing your plain-text passphrase with a third-party server. My passphrase was compromised and \$60K-\$70K worth of crypto-currency were stolen because of Coinomi wallet and how the wallet handled my passphrase. I'm disclosing this issue publicly because Coinomi refused to take the responsibility and all my attempts through private channels have failed.

Please note that this security issue cannot be exploited by anyone except by the people who created it or have control over the backend. To everyone who is using or used Coinomi wallet, make sure to remove your funds from the wallet and change your passphrase by creating a new wallet using another application otherwise your funds might get stolen sooner or later.

To understand how catastrophic the security issue is, they simply take your crypto-currency wallet's passphrases/seeds and spell check it by sending it remotely to Google servers in clear plain text!

They did not take the responsibility of my loss, I gave them more than 24 hours before full disclosure, they fixed the issue without notifying their users and they kept procrastinating like scumbags to buy more time.

Below is a link to their final response to my request after going back and forth with them for over 3 days to get my stolen funds back, even after they confirmed the security issue and you can clearly see how silly and reckless their responses are (these responses are just examples):

https://avoid-coinomi.com/files/coinomi_final_response.png

My advice never ever trust Coinomi with your hard earned crypto-currency assets. Read this post entirely to understand why because this is not their first time reflecting this kind behavior.

The Incident

First of all I admit it was my mistake trusting Coinomi wallet by inserting one of my main wallets (Exodus wallet) passphrase into their application. I trusted them because I downloaded the software from their website, the setup

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The incident began on 14th February, 2019. I downloaded and installed Coinomi application (windows version) and noticed that their setup file was digitally signed but their main application was NOT signed after the installation process was completed.

I contacted them publicly through twitter ([@warith2020](#)) and they confirmed the issue then uploaded a new version with the main application signed. At that time I had already entered my Exodus's wallet passphrase into Coinomi's application.

On 22nd February 2019, I noticed that more than 90% of my Exodus wallet assets were transferred to multiple wallet addresses and the first transaction began with BTC on 19th February 2019 around 3:30 am UTC. Then followed by ETH (including ERC20 tokens), LTC and finally BCH.

Technical Analysis

I started going back in time and arranging the events. The only new thing that I did was installing and running Coinomi wallet so my first conclusion was that the unsigned version of the application had a backdoor.

I did further investigation and compared both the unsigned version of the setup file and the signed version. The only difference was they added digital signature to the main executable file and the Java file (the main application).

At that stage I thought that there is probably something suspicious about the application apart from having their main executable unsigned, so I started replicating what I did in a new virtual machine but this time I installed "Fiddler". A software that allows you to monitor and debug HTTP/HTTPS traffic of all applications running on your machine.

I started monitoring the traffic by running Fiddler in the background and then started Coinomi wallet. The first thing I noticed is that Coinomi application starts downloading dictionary wordlist from the following web address:

<https://redirector.gvt1.com/edgedl/chrome/dict/en-us-8-0.bdic>

Then I clicked on restore wallet and pasted a random passphrase and suddenly the screen screamed SURPRISE MOTHER***** (boom puzzle solved!)

The WHOLE passphrase in plain-text is sent to googleapis.com a domain name owned by Google! It was sending it as a spelling check function! Here is sample of the screenshot of the HTTP request:

https://avoid-coinomi.com/files/coinomi_screenshot_1.png

To verify my findings I have uploaded a video for anyone who wants to test and replicate what I did:

https://avoid-coinomi.com/files/coinomi_http_traffic_video.mp4

You can also simply paste any random sentence with spelling mistake in the textbox in Coinomi's "Restore Wallet" form/page and you will see that it gets underlined with red line after being sent in clear text to googleapis.com.

To understand what's going on, I will explain it technically. Coinomi core functionality is built using Java programming language. The user interface is designed using HTML/JavaScript and rendered using integrated Chromium (Google's open-source project) based browser.

The whole thing is done using JxBrowser to build cross-platform applications and before you say (like Coinomi's CTO did) that it's JxBrowser issue, let me tell you that they mentioned this on their website in 2016 and how to

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So essentially the textbox which you enter your passphrase in, is basically an HTML file ran by Chromium browser component and once you type or paste anything in that textbox it will immediately and discreetly send it remotely to googleapis.com for spelling check (how awesome is that!)

As a result, someone from Google's team or whoever had access to the HTTP requests that are sent to googleapis.com found the passphrase and used it to steal my \$60K-\$70K worth crypto assets (at current market price). Anyone who is involved in technology and crypto-currency knows that a 12 random English words separated by spaces will probably be a passphrase to a crypto-currency wallet!

Coinomi's Response

The team behind Coinomi are either extremely smart to add such backdoor so that when they get caught they would simply say it was an honest mistake or they are extremely stupid to overlook such security bug.

I will not be surprised if they intentionally created this backdoor behavior function and had an insider at Google especially when you learn from recent news about a founder of crypto-currency exchange claiming weird suspicious death while no one except him has access to the crypto-currency assets!

Coinomi's team did not reflect any responsible behavior and they kept asking me about the technical issue behind the bug because they were worried about their public image and reputation. They kept ignoring my request of taking the responsibility and ignored my solid facts regarding it. They didn't give a single **** about my stolen crypto assets. They kept reminding me (kinda threatening me) of the legal implications if I go public with the information I have and they forgot their legal responsibility for my stolen crypto assets as well as the risk that impacts other users of the wallet.

In fact, Coinomi's team discreetly deleted their reply to my tweets to hide the evidence regarding their unsigned main executable in which they confirmed the issue and they didn't respond to my requests as shown in the following screenshots:

https://avoid-coinomi.com/files/coinomi_tweets.pdf

Such behavior was a clear evidence for me that there is something suspicious about their wallet and they didn't want to expose it. It seems the founders are the developers of the application and they don't like anyone who criticizes their ugly baby creation "Coinomi" wallet. They think that they are the code gurus fallen from the heavens who write perfect code.

However, before I published my findings I sent them the whole thing giving them more than 12 hours heads-up because they requested a clear technical evidence. Their CTO told me that he will download the report within 3 hours (they downloaded the report after 5-6 hours). Imagine someone tells you that you have a CRITICAL vulnerability in your software which holds users' hard earned crypto assets and yet you act carelessly because somehow you think you are a superior creature (*Khan from Star Trek Into Darkness movie*).

Below are the screenshots of the private messages between Coinomi's CTO and me:

https://avoid-coinomi.com/files/coinomi_cto_private_messages.pdf

This is not their first time behaving this way especially when someone finds an issue with their application. Luke Childs previously published a security vulnerability/misconfiguration and their response was somehow similar:

<https://bitsonline.com/coinomi-vulnerability-respond/>

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To recap the events for further investigation:

- My first passphrase attempt was sent to googleapis.com through Coinomi wallet was on 14th February 2019
- Google's employee or whoever has control over the data that are sent to googleapis.com processed the data that had my passphrase and that was between 14th and 19th February 2019
- My crypto assets were stolen on 19th February 2019 starting around 3:30 am UTC and the transactions continued for 15 minutes. At the end 90% of the assets were gone and remaining assets were only left because these assets were supported by Exodus wallet but NOT Coinomi wallet (what a coincidence you say!)

Please note that I took all the security precaution to keep my passphrase and wallet safe. I have a separate isolated virtual machine for it with Anti-Virus/Anti-Malware and firewall installed. I also had other wallets on the same virtual machine for years. Nothing was stolen except for the wallet which I recently used my passphrase in, which is Coinomi wallet!

What's Next

I will start taking legal actions against the company behind Coinomi if they don't act and take the responsibility. The company is registered in UK as "Coinomi LTD" if anyone one has faced or facing similar case were you suddenly lost your crypto assets and you happen to have used Coinomi wallet. The funny thing is that they state on their website:

"Most importantly, no Coinomi wallet has ever been hacked or otherwise compromised to date." (bull****!)

Be aware that probably all desktop versions are affected (I'm not sure about the mobile versions) and the guy/group who is/are capturing the passphrases, possibly targeting only wallets with decent amount of assets to stay low profile as long as he/they can.

I have also uploaded copy of the latest version of Coinomi application in case they take down the links to hide the facts:

- [Download UNSIGNED version \(proof that the main application was not signed\)](#)
- [Download signed version \(proof that the wallet sends passphrase to a remote server\)](#)
- [Screenshot of the SHA256SUM hashes before the patch](#)

Final Thoughts

This was an expensive and mentally painful experience to learn from and hopefully after publishing this post no one will experience the same. The lessons learned so far:

- Never trust any multi-asset crypto wallet unless they have done an external security audit by a trusted third-party and their security audit is publicly available.
- Never ever trust Coinomi with your hard earned crypto-currencies. They do not take any responsibility and when they f***-up things they just run away like it's not their business.
- Never ever trust Google services/products with your sensitive information. They have great control over the data and it seems their policy isn't that strict which results in taking advantage and the power of the collected data by their employees especially who have malicious intents.

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- Demand my stolen crypto-currency assets from the company behind Coinomi wallet either in terms of crypto currency or in terms of fiat currency. The more they procrastinate the more the value of the assets increase by time.
- Force Google to start investigating the issue. I'm pretty sure this is a serious issue not only in regards of my stolen crypto-currency assets but also in terms of users' privacy and their data being maliciously used by Google's employees or whoever have control over these data.

Finally I hope the moderators pin this post to spread awareness. I'm pretty sure hundred thousands of crypto assets will be saved and many users will have the opportunity to save their hard earned crypto assets!

Next time if you need to spell check your passphrase/seed and to make sure that you are following the English dictionary just use Coinomi wallet LMAO!

-- UPDATE 1 --

Apparently I'm not the only one who lost his crypto assets recently:

https://www.reddit.com/r/COINOMI/comments/av8rp0/was_i_hacked_im_not_sure_what_i_did_wrong_help/

https://www.reddit.com/r/COINOMI/comments/av01oz/coinnomi_hacked/

That proves my analysis and conclusion

--Update 2--

-- UPDATE 3 -- [03/Mar/2019]

Please check my second official statement on Coinomi wallet "Spell Check" scandal video included:

<https://twitter.com/warith2020/status/1102445902353043456>

-- END UPDATE --



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u/housemobile • 6y ago

Never used Coinomi but had it installed on my phone. Deleted it.

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sgtslaughterTV • 6y ago

Same here.

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The best thing you did in your life. You will thank me later :)

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shadowofashadow • 6y ago

They're blasting your name all over in their statement now. What do you think of their response?

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u/housemobile • 6y ago

Don't worry. I never planned on using it. Only installed it a long time ago to check it out and didn't like the ui/ux.

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UnmeiFarfalla • 6y ago

I have also deleted it from my phone

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[deleted] • 6y ago

Wow! This is a good lesson to store our crypto in a hardware wallet

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ZumbiC • 6y ago

I feel like crypto will never give the peace of mind and security of a bank. Yes I know there's a few instances of things going wrong but 99.9% of the time, it's fine.

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CryptoCrackLord • 6y ago

I think this is why stuff like what the Samsung S10 is doing is going to be very important for cryptocurrency in the future. A hardware wallet built into a phone securely on a separate secure chip simplifies and puts a hardware wallet into the hands of everyone.

With that said, it's going to be interesting to see how these are implemented because they might be done insecurely. It's totally possible and not that difficult to do it securely but there's also the balance of UX, not increasing the phone's form factor etc that comes into play when engineering this type of system that might affect the security tradeoff.

Knowing however, that a lot of people (probably the vast majority) keep their crypto on the exchange that they bought it, this mobile wallet is a step forward in the right direction to encourage users to be safer.

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I thought they were already deemed insecure because the private keys are stored on a Samsung cloud server.

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CryptoCrackLord • 6y ago

I didn't hear about that, do you have a link? That's terrible if it's true. Can't imagine why they'd do that.

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Zouden • 6y ago

Really? They do it so people don't complain on social media about losing their coins when they lose their phone

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shadowofashadow • 6y ago

We will have crypto banking services eventually. If you're not certain you can manage it or want some insurance hire someone else to manage the keys

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coinomi_brenny • 6y ago

Please read our official response on the incident here: <https://medium.com/coinomi/official-statement-on-spell-check-findings-547ca348676b>

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Delpatori • 6y ago

Ok *fine*, it was a plugin.

But this raises the issue - do you not audit dependancies/plugins to see if they contain anything to compromise the security of your users?

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CryptoM173 • 6y ago

I'm a whole sentence in and you doxed the dude. Seems like your commitment to security is exceeded only by your commitment to professionalism... lmao

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No its a good lesson to use open sourced wallets. "Hardware wallets" can also compromise your private keys with a backdoor or if not properly implemented.

A good open source wallet is the safest option.

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Quantumbtc • 6y ago

Ledger hardware wallet is not fully open source, the Java Card Virtual Machine or the Operating System running it was not. The firmware is not open source .

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[deleted] • 6y ago

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hodlx • 6y ago

No its not as they get hacked too like by malicious firmwares and there might be backdoors or exploits too. The safest way to store your coins is a paperwallet that was generated offline and has never seen the internet.

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vroomDotClub • 6y ago

yep .. look at all the China CHIP BACKDOORS they found last year.. An absolute disgrace.. i have to say nothing is more secure than a paper wallet at this point which is generated offline or perhaps a cold electrum. i.e. electrum wallet run offline with watch address online.

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coinomi_brenny • 6y ago

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idiotsecant • 6y ago

Wow, that is intensely bad form to dox your customer because you he aired dirty laundry about your product.

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virtua_golf • 6y ago

What happens when you lose that hardware wallet?

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except the compromised ones

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shibe5 • 6y ago

Don't trust non-free (closed source) software. Every now and then it's found to do bad things. And this is not as simple as which wallet software you use. If you installed it on a non-free OS, such as Windows, the whole thing is non-free. And furthermore, if you use just one non-free app on your open source OS, such as Linux, where you have your open source wallet, the whole thing is non-free! By default, there is no enough isolation between apps on Linux. Think about it.

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chahoua • 6y ago

Don't trust non-free (closed source) software.

Take it one step further and don't trust any software to store your keys. No matter how safe the software is the system might be infected by other software that can steal your keys.

Always use secure hardware aka hardware wallets.

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Eur1sk0 • 6y ago

What is the best open source wallet?

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laidlow • 6y ago

What's more likely? Google having a dodgy sysadmin or OP having a compromised computer? I'm thinking the latter especially considering they entered the passphrase into a computer connected to the internet. This is exactly why you use a hardware wallet, the private keys are never exposed.

I suspect they will get precisely no-where threatening Google and Coinomi, might even attract the interest of their law teams.

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idiotsecant • 6y ago

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andreasma • 6y ago

Sorry, I don't accept the conclusions of this analysis.

The most likely explanation was a compromised desktop, not a Coinomi or Google hack. Yes, the spellcheck traffic is a bad idea, but it is very unlikely that is the cause of the compromise.

The lesson that should be learned here: Do not store \$60-70k on a SOFTWARE wallet on a general-purpose OS with a terrible track record of compromises (Windows).

tl'dr: User stored too much money on a software wallet exposed to a vulnerable OS with notoriously bad security. The entirely predictable consequence of that is being dismissed in favor of a much less likely explanation. Also, there was a bad bug in the implementation of Coinomi, but it is highly unlikely that was the cause of the loss.

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bitcoinr0x • 6y ago

What a joke... they are deleting every mention to this post on their official sub... uninstalling coinomi now

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randybobandy47 • 6y ago

Sorry man that sucks

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coinomi_brenny • 6y ago

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ReactW0rld • 6y ago

While you make some good points (e.g. message to Google was encrypted), there is way too much finger pointing going on. The people that came out publicly with this had every right to do so. And saying that the information was sent by default by some plugin you used does not excuse the fact that the code was not properly checked/tested. Looks like a lot of people are (rightfully) very upset by all this and how poorly it was handled

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What else don't you know? Yikes.

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ASCIiDiTY • 6y ago

Wow. Feels bad man. I'm not smart enough and don't have enough time to try and analyse all of this but after reading their responses both to you and to "Luke" I feel they are very shady as well..

..hope you get something back somehow.

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cdm9002 • 6y ago

As a result, someone from Google's team or whoever had access to the HTTP requests that are sent to googleapis.com found the passphrase and used it to steal my \$60K-\$70K worth crypto assets (at current market price)

The request is over HTTPS, so no one at Google would have been able to intercept it. More likely, your machine was infected.

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loupiote2 • 6y ago

The request is over HTTPS, so no one at Google would have been able to intercept it. More likely, your machine was infected.

hmmmm... maybe not intercept it, but once it reaches the google server, the request and all its parameters may be logged, and in any case, if the app on the google server does it own internal logging of the requests it gets, it would certainly be possible for some google engineers to get access to the request and the words being spelled checked.

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bittabet • 6y ago

There are so many word check requests going over to that server 24/7 that the amount of data you'd have to sort through to go steal a seed phrase would be incredible. While it's certainly possible that a Google engineer has access to this it'd be pretty damned fishy if they started using tons of resources to run matches against a seed phrase list. I'm not saying that it's impossible, but I also don't think it's particularly likely. It'd be almost like stealing seed phrases from idiots typing it into Google search-it's possible, but very unlikely.

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loupiote2 • 6y ago

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that you have absolutely no control over, and I would personally advise to stay away from any crypto wallet that considers that doing this sort of thing is "ok".

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loupote2 • 6y ago

but I also don't think it's particularly likely. It'd be almost like stealing seed phrases from idiots typing it into Google search-it's possible, but very unlikely

would you be willing to type your private key mnemonic (assuming you had \$70k+worth of crypto on it) in a google search? if not, maybe that's because you are not so sure it's a safe thing to do....

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cr0ft • 6y ago

Also, Occam's razor.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Occam%27s_razor

The whole "google has an insider stealing cryptos and coinomi are criminals" hypothesis is incredibly convoluted. It's not that conspiracies don't happen, obviously they do, it's just that in this case it is vastly simpler to just assume OP fucked up somehow and leaked his 12 word. For instance, Exodus (which is mentioned) more or less routinely sends a backup to email if you let it. Email is about as secure as a postcard, and instances where people had their email accounts hacked are far from unknown.

I'll definitely believe Coinomi ineptly created their software, and I sure as shit won't go anywhere near their solution, but going from there to claiming they're thieves in cahoots with some other thief who has access to Google logs and can somehow correlate the unbelievable flood of data that hits their spell checking backend with a specific crypto address of a specific type of crypto so they can target a specific user of Coinomi...

Come on.

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coinomi_brenny • 6y ago

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cdm9002 • 6y ago • Edited 6y ago

HTTPS means it is encrypted in the pipe. It cannot be read in transit, except with a MITM attack.

Yes, obviously the Google software sees the plain text for spellchecking. So a Google employee? Can you even imagine how much data there is logged and you would have to go through to their spellchecking service. Traffic logging doesn't include POST data by default, so someone would need to be additionally logging extra data for every single call and going through it all, on the off-chance they happen to find some words, and then know it's this particular wallet, all without anyone else noticing.

Is is possible? I suppose. Is it probable? Not really.

Which is why it is much more likely that OP had his funds stolen another way. It sucks. But trying to blame a random Google employee is clutching at straws.

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hackinthebochs • 6y ago

Is is possible? Is it probable? Not really.

I guarantee you that google logs every user generated input to their api services. Data is modern-day gold and google would not throw any of it away. Any engineer working on that service or a related one would likely have access to the database.

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NotYourMothersDildo • 6y ago

Also using the specific user agent the wallet uses would let you filter the logs down to a manageable set easily.

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[deleted] • 6y ago

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[deleted] • 6y ago



hackinthebochs • 6y ago

This is tragically misinformed. All encrypted traffic must be decrypted on the receiving end to be processed in any way. But once its decrypted on google's servers, any number of employees will have access to it.

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to the internet. #fail.

What if they have malware from something else, a key-logger, something on their machine that sends it all nicely to someone waiting for this type of opportunity.?

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coinomi_brenny • 6y ago

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u/vwarith77 OP • 6y ago

Nope.

The traffic request between the user (the person who is running Coinomi's wallet) and Google servers is encrypted but once it reaches Google servers it's all clear text! otherwise how will the server understand the HTTP request it has to decrypt the traffic at the end.

That's why I said someone from Google or whoever has the control over googleapis.com took advantage of the data.

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laidlow • 6y ago

You still haven't addressed the issue of whether or not your machine was compromised. I'd wager someone got the seed when you typed it in, not through some convoluted scheme back at Google. Main reason being those guys are likely some of the highest paid people around, they aren't risking their future for 70k.

The fact that you entered a private key into a machine connected to the internet says a lot really, if you'd do that then I have no doubt someone would be able to backdoor your machine with enough effort.

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u/5heikki • 6y ago

More than that, this kind of thing would only work once so surely instead of going for \$70k you would wait for some sucker with millions worth of crypto. I think the most likely explanation is that somebody got a keylogger on OP's computer..

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u/lobas • 6y ago

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slepyhed • 6y ago

No, the seed words were sent via HTTPS, so even if his wife has no encryption, and someone did sniff it, the payload was encrypted, until it reached Google's servers.

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coinomi_brenny • 6y ago

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[deleted] • 6y ago

Can you trace the transaction? maybe their dumb enough to exit on a KYC Exchange

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Kastelukannu • 6y ago

"We are definately not ignoring you!"

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coinomi_brenny • 6y ago

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GNS693 • 6y ago

I literally took out all my coins out of Coinomi last week and glad I did, I'm definitely investing in a hardware wallet right now!

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inb4_banned • 6y ago

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also fuck coinomi, sending a seed in plaintext for fucking spellchecking is incredibly incompetent

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 **BDF-1838** • 6y ago

Could you please post the part of your correspondence with Coinomi where you clearly, and unambiguously told them **Yes, please blacklist the stolen funds. I want them to remain unspendable forever.**

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 **Ploxxx69** • 6y ago

Nobody at Google stole your funds, lol. Your device was probably infected.

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 **coinomi_brenny** • 6y ago

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 **neckbeard_9000** • 6y ago

LoL Yes! What's more probable....(1) Conspiracy between Coinomi and Google black-hat employees?(2) The Windows PC where he typed in his pass phrase was compromised

Gee, which one of those seems likely to you? Would a Google employee risk their career over \$70k crypto? Hmmm

Windows? Compromised? Nawwww

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 **Lisfin** • 6y ago

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recent update and [was fixed by the jxBrowser plug-in team just 6 days ago](#)—which is the same day we were contacted by Warith Al Maawali.

It seems like a **HUGE** oversight to "accidentally" have seed words sent over the internet, encrypted or not. There is ZERO reason to send seeds without the users knowledge, im surprised this was allowed to be released in a public version, on purpose or not.

This makes me question your testing, what other things will this wallet do over the internet without telling the user...

↑ 2 ↓ ...

+ 1 more reply

+ [deleted] • 6y ago

[deleted] • 6y ago

Of course they are investigating first. OP Could be the thief himself. You store 17btc on a free software wallet? C'mon!

↑ 9 ↓ ...

[deleted] Sirius-AB • 6y ago

You're smart enough to quickly figure out what was wrong with the wallet and how your funds got stolen but dumb enough to trust your keys to a no name wallet like this in the first place. Something doesn't add up. Maybe you discovered the exploit and came up with this whole blackmail scheme after moving your own funds.

↑ 4 ↓ ...

[deleted] SladeyMcNuggets • 6y ago

I really doubt anyone at Google stole your BTC.

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[deleted] dbaker102194 • 6y ago • Edited 6y ago

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precaution to safeguard our data. It doesn't. A Google engineer spied on four underage teens for months before the company was notified of the abuses. David Barksdale, a 27-year-old former Google engineer, repeatedly took advantage of his position as a member of an elite technical group at the company to access users' accounts, violating the privacy of at least four minors during his employment, we've learned. Barksdale met the kids through a technology group in the Seattle area while working as a Site Reliability Engineer at Google's Kirkland, Wash. office. He was fired in July 2010 after his actions were reported to the company. In an incident this spring involving a 15-year-old boy who he'd befriended, Barksdale tapped into call logs from Google Voice, Google's Internet phone service, after the boy refused to tell him the name of his new girlfriend, according to our source. After accessing the kid's account to retrieve her name and phone number, Barksdale then taunted the boy and threatened to call her. In another incident, Barksdale unblocked himself from a Gtalk buddy list even though the teen in question had taken steps to cut communications with the Google engineer. "

<https://gawker.com/5637234/gcreep-google-engineer-stalked-teens-spied-on-chats>

https://motherboard.vice.com/en_us/article/bjp9zv/facebook-employees-look-at-user-data

<https://www.theguardian.com/technology/2018/may/02/facebook-engineer-fired-alleged-stalker-tinder>

You should report this to Google immediately. Are there any Google reps on reddit?

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strict-ix • 6y ago

It makes for a good story.

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14 more replies

[deleted] • 6y ago



odayaccount42 • 6y ago

Where's your hardware wallet, man? That's where you keep crypto

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[deleted] • 6y ago



scarybeyond • 6y ago

Yeah, the only thing I read in that whole wall was "I didn't bother to properly secure my savings and paid the highest price for my ignorance"

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bitcoinr0x • 6y ago

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u/PablodePaul • 6y ago

Bug is bug.

I'm out. Bye.



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1 more reply



boothy060590 • 6y ago

400 bad request doesn't mean the request wasn't processed. In fact most APIs I have worked on log non 200 OK responses and send alerts. Was this attempt from to pull the wool over our eyes and discredit OPs claims or do you have proof that failed requests aren't logged/processed by Google?



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trixyd • 6y ago • Edited 6y ago

What a shit state of affairs all round. I use coninami on my phone for small quantities, I'll be removing it now.

Your situation sucks mate, I wish you luck pursuing legal proceedings. I have a feeling you will need it.

Did you not consider a hardware wallet at any point? I mean \$50-70k is a lot of money to be leaving on a desktop hot wallet.



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coinomi_brenny • 6y ago

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trixyd • 6y ago

Hmm, fair enough, thanks for posting the response.

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loupiote2 • 6y ago

not super smart to put your life's saving on a mobile wallet. maybe you should have invested in a Ledger Nano S and moved everything to new private keys generated by the Ledger and kept with a safe physical backup, not on any computer?

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ate-too-many-humans • 6y ago

Man this sucks but dude, be professional when you talk to them. They aren't going to take you seriously if you have the grammar and spelling of a 14 year old.

Let us know what happens

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coinomi_brenny • 6y ago

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[deleted] • 6y ago

Rules of crypto;

1.) Never invest more than you can afford to lose. 2.) Never store your crypto on an exchange (or hot wallet) unless you're trading.

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strict-ix • 6y ago

Those rules, and rule numbers, check out.

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scarybeyond • 6y ago

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u/vwarith77 OP • 6y ago

I totally agree.

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[deleted] • 6y ago

This is 100% your fault.

1. Trusting another party to protect your coins. Being your own bank comes with risks. You fucked up.
- 2) Putting your life savings in crypto. What the fuck are you thinking?

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[deleted] • 6y ago



ariverboatgambler • 6y ago

Serious question: why would anyone not use a hardware wallet?



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u/sstrict-ix • 6y ago

No excuse when the stored value is considered a "life savings".

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u/tBDF-1838 • 6y ago

You have to trust that that company's software is actually airgaped like is claimed. Hardware are wallets for people who willingly risk their crypto for the sake of quick access, like for trading. They're an insecure tool compared to cold storage.

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[deleted] • 6y ago



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u/Toyake • 6y ago

"Another one"



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u/kkingdomart • 6y ago

Yeah it sucks this happened and all but jesus. Do people really leave their life savings in crypto? Not only have your life savings in crypto, but also in non cold storage....???

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Toyake • 6y ago

Oh hell yeah. Most people don't have hardware wallets or an air gapped PC + air gapped printer.

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geft • 6y ago

Surely with 70k you can afford a Ledger. it's like hanging large wads of cash around your neck.

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Spacesider • 6y ago

Any good alternatives to ledger? I purchased a ledger a while ago and the order was received by them and I got a receipt for payment confirmation, yet the device never came.

A week later I sent them an email and they said please provide proof of payment because they did not receive any! So I forwarded them the receipt (Which they gave to me after I paid to show they had received the funds. The wallet addresses matched) and they did not reply. Sent them a few more emails and got the same response over and over again. They want proof of payment, which I gave.

At least I wished in this situation I paid by card so my bank can do a charge back.

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bestCallEver • 6y ago

This is crypto, the only way to get customer service is post a thread about it with the payment screen shots. Bet you'll get your nano if you do.

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coinomi_brenny • 6y ago

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If you cant buy hardware wallet but want to hold 70k worth crypto, sorry you deserve to lose everything to the smart computer kid from across town

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scarybeyond • 6y ago

Then most people are stupid and should sell all of their coin back to fiat so a bank can protect them from themselves.

Knowing how to protect yourself is a basic pre-req of this space. If you can't be bothered then you have zero reason to bitch when it all goes up in smoke.

In this case, if you have \$70,000 on the line, then you certainly have \$70 for a Ledger or a cheap netbook/desktop and a shitty printer.

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⊕ [deleted] • 6y ago



coinomi_brenny • 6y ago

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warith77 OP • 6y ago • Edited 6y ago

Do you mean you lost your assets too?! or you mean another victim xD

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coinomi_fernando • 6y ago

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[u/TotesMessenger](#) • 6y ago • Edited 6y ago

I'm a bot, *bleep, bloop*. Someone has linked to this thread from another place on reddit:

- [\[r/dogecoin\] Don't trust all your dogecoins to Coinomi or other closed source software.](#)
- [\[r/reddcoin\] Crosspost: WARNING - Coinomi Wallet CRITICAL Vulnerability Made Me Lose My Life Savings](#)

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[\[deleted\]](#) • 6y ago

Thanks for this information. Sorry for for losses. I have used coinomi for 1,5 years. After reading this i directly moved my funds elsewhere. Deleted coinomi. I pray u get your funds back.

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[coinomi_brenny](#) • 6y ago

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[u/makonde](#) • 6y ago

The google part is almost definitely wrong, you should look closer at you machine and the software.

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[coinomi_brenny](#) • 6y ago

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[deleted] • 6y ago

Someone else just posted about getting hacked from their coinomi wallet in the last 24 hours. Seems like a major security problem on there. People please get a hardware wallet.

This subreddit doesn't like cross posts to other subreddits and the automod is suggesting I post this link via nonsecure Reddit. So I'm not going to post a link but check [r/Bitcoin](#).

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coinomi_brenny • 6y ago

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ate-too-many-humans • 6y ago

PSA FOR EVERYONE: BUY. A. TREZOR. OR. A. DIFFERENT. HARDWALLET.

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BonePants • 6y ago

I just don't get it. There have been so many reports about software wallet issues. We still don't know they're not to be trusted? Still not?

So you buy 100k in crypto then just trust some software on the internet with your private key and hope they didn't deliberately or accidentally f you? Why not spend 70 on a nano ledger s? And another 70 yearly on a safe with your bank to put the restore keywords? This clearly proves the idea of being your own bank is idiotic. (Although I like crypto).

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 **ReactWorld** • 6y ago

This is why I leave my crypto on exchanges. Don't have to deal with pass phrases and that crap. Much safer this way. #safu

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 **SpontaneousDream** • 6y ago

Fools and their money are parted AGAIN.

NEVER trust any centralized wallet, period.

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 **[deleted]** • 6y ago

Wow. Holy shit. Just moved my funds out of Coinomi. Luckily for me I only every put tiny amounts in closed source mobile wallets, precisely because of stuff like this. Awesome sleuthing work. Sorry that you had to lose funds like this. Maybe given the hard work you put in here, should should post a donation address (or two) and people may tip you / donate for your work.

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 **u/vwarith77 OP** • 6y ago

Spreading the message is more than enough for me. The company will be sued soon. My goal is to shut down this company forever.

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 **[deleted]** • 6y ago

You have probably saved others. I wish you all the best.

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⊕ 7 more replies

 **scarybeyond** • 6y ago • Edited 6y ago

I'm sorry but you were the 100% dumbass in the first place for relying on a hot wallet application to keep your funds safe at all.

Any issues with Coinomi's wallet are *exactly why* the only amount of currency you hold long term in such an app is ideally *zero*. That is not to say if there are problems with their wallet that they should not be addressed and called out, but you placing the blame on squarely on them and making legal threats is just horse shit on your part. Accept some responsibility in that you had no idea what you were doing to properly secure your coins.

\$70k worth of coin and \$70 was too much for a Ledger?

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Kastelukannu • 6y ago

Until these problems are not solved, you can only have wet day dreams of crypto mass adoption!

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EBIRich • 6y ago

You lost all credibility to me when you quoted pricing for Chainalysis that was so laughably out of the ballpark, not to mention being a service entirely unrelated to your situation, that the cringefactor made me lose any sympathy for you.

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nothingyoullremember • 6y ago

Bahahaha. I would never use a wallet like this to hold 16 btc, gotta say you deserve this one. It sucks but stories like you remind people that btc means you take personal responsibility for your assets, which you didnt. You're lucky if you get anything back

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MexicanRedditor • 6y ago

Ouch! Harsh but true. This is the reason why I don't tell any of my personal friends and family about Bitcoin or cryptocurrencies. If something horrible like this were to happen to them due to their incompetence, I feel like they would come back to me for it. Some people will always point and blame everyone but themselves.

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Regardless of your opinion...starting a post by laughing at the OP makes you worse than Coinomi. Have some damn respect.

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shibe5 • 6y ago

Non-custodial wallet providers such as Coinomi are not liable for lost coins, even if it's their fault. Trying to get them reimburse you is futile.

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EBIRich • 6y ago

The sense of entitlement in his emails, as well as implying he'd purchase Chainalysis and investigate this himself, is laughable. He seems to not have a remote idea what Chainalysis costs, does, nor what he'd do with information ascertained from a blockchain forensics tool. He could spend 10% of that on an investigator for help, but I doubt he'd put action to his word of spending a small part of what was stolen and actually do so.

Wager he doesn't have a law enforcement report in on this report either.

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Zerpling • 6y ago

It was a keylogger on your PC

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DyatAss • 6y ago

Just in case anyone is interested, OP's twitter feed is filled with his own vulnerability/hacking posts. Looking at his pics, you will see he owns a mansion & a Ferrari; \$70K must go real far in Oman.

Personally, I would lean more on Coinomi's side after reading their official response.

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darkpoolwhale • 6y ago

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[deleted] • 6y ago • Edited 6y ago

I'am very sorry for ur loss - hopefully this gets resolved. I'am shocked what is possible and that it even concerns highly experienced IT users as well. Crypto sure is an unsafe place - especially for the mainstreamers...

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coreation • 6y ago

Waw, if that's true, that's a serious flaw on their end :/

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PablodePaul • 6y ago

Move my assets from coinomi mobile, you can't trust them anymore.

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Rayvonuk • 6y ago

I would never use such a piece of shit wallet let alone put my life savings into it, its a real shame you had to learn the hard way, I feel for you man.



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python_js • 6y ago

someone at Coinomi is \$60k richer. Sorry to hear that man



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ggtheblock • 6y ago

Why is everything in one pot??



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hgoddyn • 6y ago

Thanks for the reminder ...



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iambabyjesus90 • 6y ago

Fuck man I'm sorry to hear that :(I hope and pray you get your funds back!



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[deleted] • 6y ago

People love to hate on coinbase, but this wouldnt have happened on coinbase



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Lisfin • 6y ago

And people are freaking out over the Ledger Nano S firmware update that reduced storage even tho it fixed critical vulnerabilities...



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InteractiveLedger • 6y ago

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This is of course an disaster to lose life savings and I fully understand OP and his attempt to resolve this problem. Whatsoever one should never use this same password for different applications. This is rule number one in crypto and everywhere else I think. I see always messages "don't use same password!!!!".

I know that the wallet is flawed but OP haven't take proper safety measures too. I don't know if you will win court.

I hope you will be able to recover your funds sooner or later. Hold on and be strong.

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r/Eve • 9 yr. ago

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Well folks, it's over see you next crypto bull run

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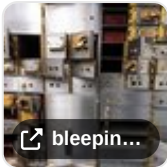
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[Discussion] I was somehow hacked

51 upvotes · 101 comments

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How can Hawk Tuah coin get investigated by the IRS and declare no wrong-doings (despite a 93% rugpull in 12 hours) but if you don't report \$20 on your crypto taxes IRS comes after you?

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Nobody knows what comes next. Not even you.

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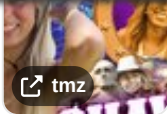
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