THREAT INTELLIGENCE REPORT

NameSilo Abuse, xmrwallet Crypto Drainer, and Twitter Takedown Investigation

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Summary

PhishDestroy publishes a NameSilo abuse investigation covering xmrwallet.com, alleged Monero wallet theft, registrar abuse handling, public statements by NameSilo, Twitter/X account lock, platform suppression claims, domain portfolio anomalies, paid reputation placement, Trustpilot review patterns, and archived evidence.

The full evidence archive is linked from https://phishdestroy.eth.limo/ and the public evidence repository is linked from https://github.com/phishdestroy/namesilo-evidence.

Background: What xmrwallet.com Actually Is

The article states that xmrwallet.com was not a simple phishing page but a functional Monero wallet with a server-side backdoor. According to PhishDestroy, public evidence ties backend behavior to the operator's infrastructure as early as 2016, with the wallet running until May 2026.

PhishDestroy says the public GitHub repository acted as a clean facade while theft-related behavior existed only on the production server. The article describes repeated POST transmissions involving a Base64-encoded `session_key` and states that a client-side transaction was discarded while the server built its own transaction using stolen keys.

The article also argues that a 2018 security audit did not cover the backend PHP endpoints that PhishDestroy identifies as the relevant theft mechanism.

Operator Communication

The article says the xmrwallet.com operator emailed PhishDestroy on 2026-02-16 demanding report removal. PhishDestroy replied with a technical breakdown. On 2026-02-17, the operator allegedly wrote: "Feel free to subpoena the domain registrar for my information."

PhishDestroy presents that statement as evidence that the operator was confident about registrar protection before NameSilo later characterized the registrant as a victim.

NameSilo's Four False Claims

PhishDestroy says NameSilo made four false public claims on 2026-03-13:

1. The domain had been compromised only a few months earlier.

2. NameSilo had received no prior abuse reports related to the domain.

3. NameSilo conducted an extensive review that did not involve the registrant.

4. NameSilo was working with the registrant to remove VirusTotal reports.

The article says those claims are contradicted by SHA-256 evidence, abuse-report receipts, operator communications, and the behavior of other registrars that allegedly suspended related domains after receiving similar evidence.

NameSilo Team and Infrastructure Discussion

The article discusses NameSilo LLC, its public corporate context, and team members identified by PhishDestroy across public records. It focuses on infrastructure access, distributed engineering, and prior roles that PhishDestroy says are relevant to registrar-risk analysis.

Domain Portfolio Anomaly

PhishDestroy says it analyzed 5.18 million NameSilo domains against VirusTotal, URLhaus, PhishTank, abuse.ch, OpenPhish, and SURBL. The article claims 32.2% of the portfolio had never been activated and argues that inactive bulk domains can dilute abuse ratios when viewed against total domain count.

The raw data and methodology are linked from https://github.com/phishdestroy/namesilo-evidence.

Platform Suppression Claims

The article states that after publication, PhishDestroy was targeted across several platforms:

- X/Twitter account lock after a complaint.
- Google GDPR erasure requests and DMCA complaints.
- Bing deindexing of 108,000 pages in one day.
- Complaints against IPFS/ENS-related surfaces.

PhishDestroy says the investigation remains available through IPFS, Arweave, GhostArchive, and Wayback Machine.

Escape Domain Network

The article says the xmrwallet.com operator registered multiple escape domains across several registrars after first contact with investigators. It lists xmrwallet.cc, xmrwallet.biz, xmrwallet.net, and xmrwallet.me, with status notes and IP-clustering observations.

Reputation and Paid Media

The article argues that NameSilo's public reputation relies on paid or promotional coverage, including PR Newswire distribution, affiliate disclosures, and promotional Wikipedia concerns. It also cites xmrwallet's 2026-01-21 PR Newswire release as a paid public narrative that conflicted with PhishDestroy's technical findings.

Trustpilot Review Analysis

PhishDestroy compares NameSilo and Namecheap Trustpilot review data and argues that NameSilo's review patterns show signs of coordinated manipulation. The article highlights single-review accounts, no-avatar accounts, named-agent patterns, geographic anomalies, and an independent Claude API blind test cited by PhishDestroy.

Full analysis: https://phishdestroy.eth.limo/namesilo-trustpilot.html

Raw report: https://phishdestroy.eth.limo/trustpilot-forensic-report-final.txt

Claimed Outcomes

The article says xmrwallet.com ceased operations after PhishDestroy's reporting and later redirected to its GitHub repository. It also says the investigation was filed with ICANN, EU law enforcement, and three national cybercrime units.

Primary Links

- Full investigation and evidence archive: https://phishdestroy.eth.limo/
- Evidence repository: https://github.com/phishdestroy/namesilo-evidence
- xmrwallet technical repository: https://github.com/phishdestroy/DO-NOT-USE-xmrwallet-com
- GhostArchive capture: https://ghostarchive.org/archive/CXXZ0
- Trustpilot forensic report: https://phishdestroy.eth.limo/trustpilot-forensic-report-final.txt

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