

Re: Win xp sp2 firewall

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Sebastian Gottschalk wrote:

Mr. Arnold wrote:

If the malware adds itself to the list of trusted applications in a PFW, where exactly is the warning flag?

So what? That's a know issue, but it's better than nothing at all,

If it doesn't work as intended, it's not any different from nothing at all. Actually it's quite worse, since it adds unnecessary complexity.

Who are you talking to about this? It's just your opinion.

While in the meantime, the XP FW is doing nothing.

Since you can't do anything meaningful, it's rather reasonable to not waste code (and therefore complexity) on useless trials.

That's just your opinion and it's a dime a dozen.

It's a trivial thing to about anyone who has a reasonable understanding of security. Actually it's simple logic.

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Again who are you talking to? I consider this nonsense.

A designed and documented program doesn't mean a thing, when the over all design concepts of the XP FW as a program/PFW doesn't fit the bill in some areas.

Since the contrary can't find any such bill at all, where exactly is the problem?

That the XP FW has missed the boat is the problem.

Since it didn't even intend to do so, where exactly is your problem? Apples also totally fail on being bananas.

It's drivel from you. Again, you haven't proved anything here is the bottom line, and it's just more nonsense talking out of you.

Wrong again. It writes everything to a log file and sends notification to the policy manager as well as the IpHelper-API.

But it's not in the user's face.

But the apple is not a banana!

It's more nonsense out of you again

Hell most users that are using the XP FW don't know about it and don't have a clue about it.

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Seems like it works as intended.

Working as intended and being effective are two different things.

Hell, they don't even know how to harden the XP O/S to attack, go look at the event logs or anything else for that matter.

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Again, this is more drivel and nonsense from you.

BTW, the one PFW/personal packet filter I do use, which is on my laptop and is enabled when it's not on my network, has Application Control disabled, because I absolutely know how to go and look for myself as to what's running on them and happening with my machines, with the proper tools.

We already had the discussion of disabled vs. deactivated. You're sure that all the hooks are removed and the associated code is not loaded?

What has this have to do with anything?

Simple: If it's actually still running, it's still vulnerable to attacks and random errors – thus, makes things worse.

It's more nonsense from you
I don't have a problem with it.

Now what?

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