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Claiming “Hackers 16, Sony 0,” LulzSec Continues “Operation Sownage.” [AFP](#) (6/7)

reports that LulzSec “claimed on Monday to have staged another attack on Japanese electronics giant Sony, publishing online a file containing source code for the Sony Computer Entertainment Developer Network. ... The group also posted a link to what it said were internal network maps of music arm Sony BMG. ‘That’s hackers 16, Sony 0. Your move!’ the group said in a reference to what it said was the number of cyberattacks on Sony’s online networks in recent weeks.”

[Bloomberg News](#) (6/7, Yasu) reports that Sony, “targeted since April by hacker attacks that have compromised more than 100 million customer accounts, is investigating two new possible intrusions. The company suspended its Brazilian music entertainment website while it looks into a possible breach, it said today. Sony also is investigating a hacker group’s claim that it stole data related to the company’s game operation.”

[PC World](#) (6/7, Oswald, 425K) reports that LulzSec posted its stolen Sony data in a torrent on The Pirate Bay peer-to-peer sharing website. According to PC World, “the group claims that it has hacked Sony six times, and refers to the score as ‘Hackers 16, Sony 0’ – likely a reference to the growing number of times the Japanese company has now been hacked.” PC World notes that the number of Sony cyberattacks is being [documented](#) by attrition.org, but adds that “Sony has not confirmed that the attack had taken place, only offering that it was ‘looking into these claims.’”

On its “Threat Level” blog, [Wired](#) (6/7, Kravets, 801K) reports, “The latest Sony hack adds to a seemingly endless series of intrusions at the company. They began with massive breaches in April that compromised account information on 77 million users of Sony’s PlayStation Network, and another 25 million at Sony Online Entertainment, the company’s game-development arm. Nobody has claimed credit for those large attacks, but the hacking group Anonymous had recently declared Sony a target to protest the company’s lawsuit against PlayStation 3 tinkerer George Hotz. Sony claimed an Anonymous calling card was found on one of the servers compromised at SOE.”

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