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New Research Shows Severe National Security Threat Posed By Computer File-Sharing Networks

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ZapShares Inc. announced today the findings of new research that indicates computer systems located in Iran, North Korea, China, and Russia are scouring computer Peer-To-Peer (also known as "P2P") file-sharing networks for classified information that could place national security at risk.

The research found offshore computers searching for, among other things, information pertaining to many principal United States national defense contractors, weapons system information, classified government documents, information that could be used to steal the identity of United States citizens, and other data that could place national security at risk. "What we found most alarming was the fact that a majority of these searches originated from Iran, North Korea, China, and Russia," said Bernard Trest, President of ZapShares Inc.

In a recent study ZapShares Inc. found that large numbers of people are inadvertently sharing personal tax returns, banking and other financial information, credit card information, and other data that identity thieves could use to steal a person's identity. "We are very concerned regarding the threat that is posed to national security since individuals within countries such as Iran and North Korea are easily capable of stealing the identity of United States citizens," said Trest.

To view a partial list of search terms ZapShares Inc. was able to discover that computers located within Iran, North Korea, China, and Russia are searching for on P2P file-sharing networks, visit:

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