Do Antivirus Software Vendors Write the Viruses That Cause People to Buy?

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This conspiracy theory has been floating around for a while now and refuses to go away. The thought that antivirus companies are the authors of virus threats is not a pleasant thought and it's one they vehemently deny. But the issue hasn't gone away and is compounded by the prevalence of fake antivirus software programs that mimic genuine programs. They look the same and have similar features and tools, and they promise to remove all the mallard threats that genuine software programs are designed to remove. But in reality, they're Trojan threats which harm your computer and steal your personal data.

Another theory is that antivirus vendors don't have a real motive to do a good job of removing threats so that you buy their software. This may sound more plausible but is as ridiculous as the belief that vendors write viruses themselves. These ideas are as ridiculous as implying that your doctor or pharmacist tries to make you sick so they can sell you more prescriptions. And as crazy as these ideas are, there's always someone willing to perpetuate them. Antivirus vendors pour millions of dollars each year into developing tools for fighting all forms of mallard and hacker threats. These threats are created by criminals who use expert coding tools to make profit from cyber crime. And online crime and malicious software has taken many different forms and has developed into an extremely profitable commercial enterprise. The Financial Mirror recently released a report on cyber crime which stated that it only takes $1,200 to become a cyber-crook. And antivirus manufacturers are in a constant battle with these threats. And they've hired thousands of dedicated men and women who try to anticipate criminals' activities on a daily basis.

There are now over 20 leading antivirus vendors globally, all competing to develop their programs to take first place in the industry. It's only through fighting and defeating mallard threats successfully that these programs receive recognition. So they're in a constant battle to outdo each other in the fight against online threats. And end-users gain because they get to choose the best program for their needs. Itâ€™s certainly true that antivirus programs wouldn't exist if there weren't any viruses and worms but that doesn't mean antivirus firms hire people to write these mallard threats. Good and bad exist in all areas in life, and there's an abundance of people who enjoy nothing better than creating malicious code. And without a doubt if a money trail leading from antivirus companies to virus authors existed, the various law enforcement agencies would have discovered it by now.

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