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Two newly posted studies of Telegram Mini Apps report different forms of assurance failure in the same embedded-application ecosystem. A security study posted August 18 said researchers analyzed 37 qualifying Mini Apps and found security flaws in 30, including plaintext storage, recoverable encryption, or replayable tokens. A separate privacy study posted August 13 reported that 59.4% of 278 tested Mini Apps contacted at least one third party not disclosed by the applicable privacy policy. [Sources 1–2]



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These are research findings with stated samples and methods, not universal measurements of every Mini App or embedded application. Their value for enterprise buyers is the testing lesson: documentation, architecture assumptions, and policy text should be checked against observable runtime behavior. [Sources 1–2; limitation stated by Lazarus Alliance]

For technical assurance, reviews should examine how applications store tokens, secrets, authentication state, and other sensitive values; how those values can be

accessed; and whether client-side weaknesses can be combined with cross-site scripting, commodity malware, or local user-level access. Telegram’s own documentation describes a

secure-storage API that uses the iOS Keychain or Android Keystore and is intended for tokens, secrets, and authentication state. [Sources 1 and 3]

For privacy assurance, teams should compare notices and data inventories with actual third-party connections, collection timing, consent behavior, and downstream processing. That requires coordination across security testing, privacy governance, development, vendor management, and legal review rather than treating penetration testing and privacy compliance as separate annual exercises.

SOURCES

- TENET: Telegram Mini App (in)security (Aug. 18, 2026)
- TeleGapper: Privacy Policies in Telegram Mini Apps (Aug. 13, 2026)
- Telegram Mini App secure-storage documentation

“Security and privacy cannot be validated by examining what an application claims it will do. Assurance comes from observing what it actually does at runtime. Mini apps operate inside complex ecosystems of APIs, third-party services, device capabilities, and data flows, creating risks that static analysis alone may never reveal. Organizations need to test real behavior, trace where sensitive information travels, protect secrets, and verify that privacy disclosures accurately reflect reality. That is the difference between assuming an application is trustworthy and having the evidence to prove it.” - Michael Peters, CEO & Founder, Lazarus Alliance

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