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The State of Content Piracy 2026

What 2.5 million takedowns reveal about who steals creator content, where it goes, and what actually gets it removed. Data window: October 2024 – June 2026.

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Content piracy targeting independent creators has industrialized: Traqueer detected and processed **2.58 million infringing URLs** for its creator base in 21 months, at a 2026 pace of over **200,000 new URLs per month**. The piracy economy is remarkably concentrated — **just 20 domains host 42% of all infringements**. And the most counterintuitive finding: **DMCA enforcement works** — 92.3% of detected URLs were resolved, 94 of the top 140 piracy domains comply with over 90% of takedowns, and the largest leak sites remove content in under 24 hours when notices are verified and precise.

Key findings

2.58M

infringing URLs detected in 21 months —
2.38M resolved (92.3%)

42%

of all detected piracy concentrated in just
20 domains

94 / 140

top piracy domains comply with $\geq 90\%$ of
takedowns — only 1 resolves less than half

<24h

for the biggest leak sites to resolve 90% of
cases (LeakGallery: 7 hours)

+256%

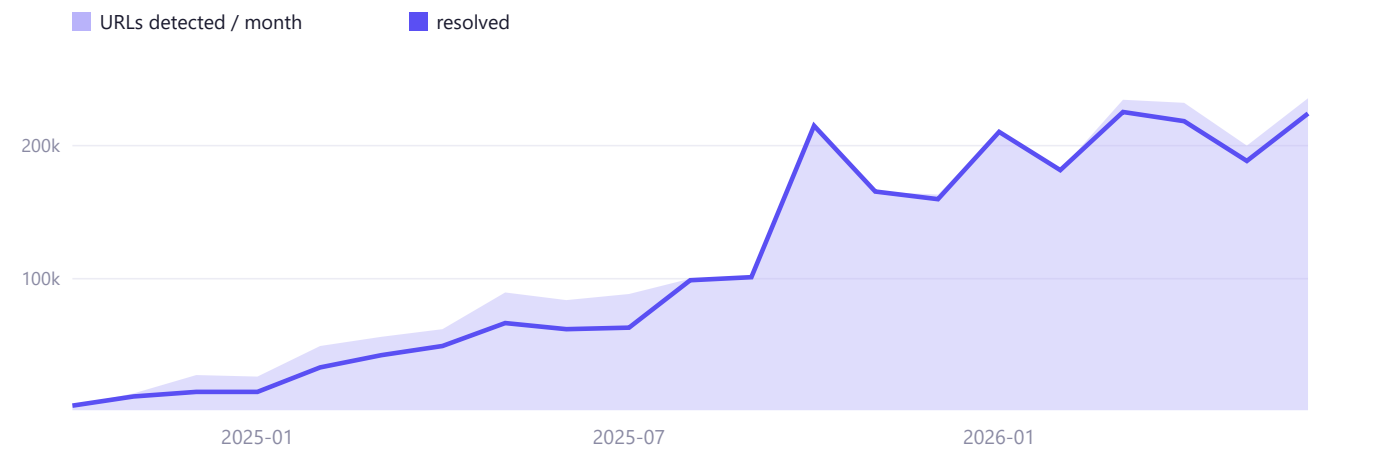
year-over-year growth in URLs processed
(H1 2026 vs H1 2025)

95.0%

URLs Traqueer reported that Google de-
indexed (mass-submission services: 43–
73%)

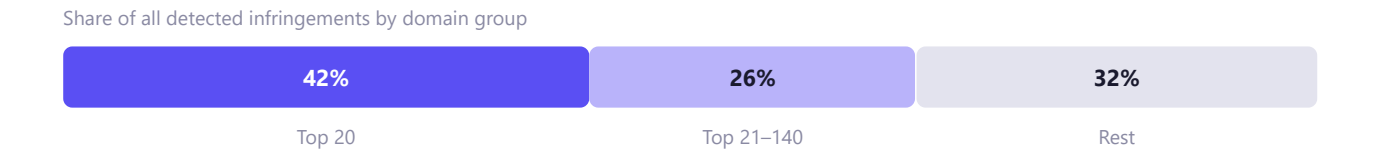
The scale: piracy as an industrial pipeline

A leak is no longer an incident — it's a stream. Between October 2024 and June 2026 Traqueer detected 2,582,059 infringing URLs, and resolved 92.3% of them. The 2026 pace is 200,000–235,000 new URLs per month. A single popular creator's content gets re-uploaded across dozens of domains within hours of leaking; protection is a pipeline against a pipeline. The +256% year-over-year growth reflects both real market growth and Traqueer's expanded monitoring coverage — both trends point the same way.



Concentration: the 20-domain problem

The fight is winnable because the enemy is concentrated: the top 20 piracy domains host 42% of every infringement we detected, and the top 140 host 68%. These are the ten biggest, with their real, measured compliance:

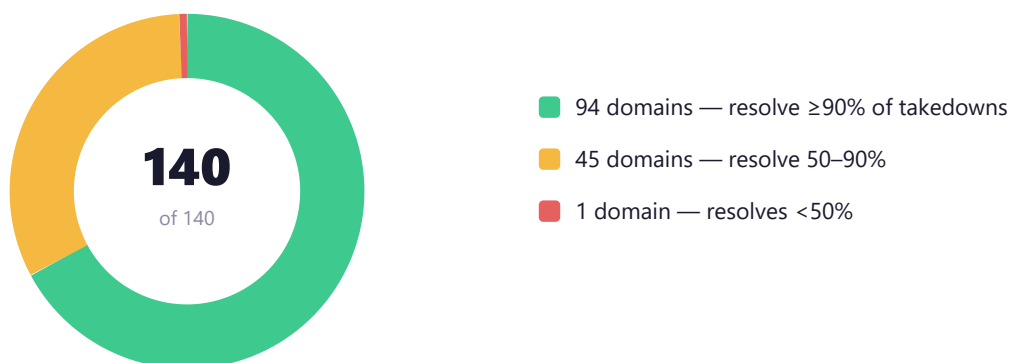


Domain	Infringements	Resolved	90% resolved within
tubeorigin.com	190,973	100%	1.1 days
fapello.com	98,166	96%	24 h
picazor.com	86,128	95%	7.0 days
thefap.net	81,107	96%	14 h
cums.net	73,953	100%	1.2 days
nudogram.com	63,392	94%	1.8 days
hotzgirl.com	59,992	90%	19 h
leakgallery.com	59,748	95%	7 h
nudostar.tv	50,290	94%	10 h
xpaja.net	45,919	99%	22.2 days

Full 140-domain table, refreshed monthly, in the [Piracy Wiki](#).

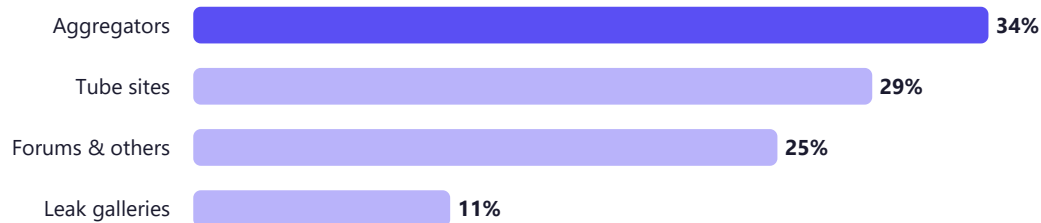
The finding nobody expects: DMCA compliance is high

The popular narrative says piracy sites ignore takedowns. The data says otherwise: 94 of the top 140 domains resolve at least 90% of properly filed takedowns, and only one resolves less than half. The biggest sites are also the fastest — hours, not weeks. Why the gap between narrative and data? Compliance follows notice quality: sites ignore vague, mass-generated complaints and process precise, documented, verified ones (ignoring those risks their safe-harbor protection). The bottleneck of creator protection is not the pirates' willingness to comply — it's the quality of enforcement.



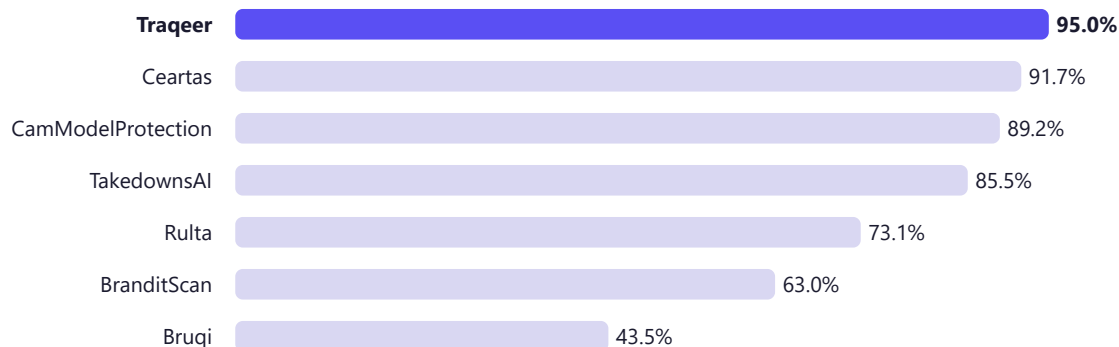
Where stolen content lives

Aggregators — sites that index and link leaks hosted elsewhere — carry the largest share (34%), followed by tube sites (29%) and per-creator leak galleries (11%). Outside the domain ranking sit the two transversal channels: Telegram, and Google Search itself — the discovery layer that feeds everything else. De-indexing infringing URLs from Google removes their traffic even when a host is slow.



The takedown industry, measured by Google

Google's Transparency Report publishes every DMCA reporter's track record — same metric, same public source, for every service. The pattern is consistent: the more volume-driven the reporting, the worse the outcome. Services submitting hundreds of millions of URLs see 21–55% bounce as “not in index” — links that never existed in Google. Verification-first reporting produces measurably better results.



URLs de-indexed by Google per service — Google Transparency Report, captured July 2026

Service	De-indexed by Google	Momentum (12m to Apr 2026)
Traqueer	95.0%	+584%
Ceartas	91.7%	+1%
CamModelProtection	89.2%	+74%
TakedownsAI	85.5%	n/a · inactive since Sep 2025
Rulta	73.1%	+97%
BranditScan	63.0%	+105%
Bruqi	43.5%	+149%

Source: Google Transparency Report, public organization profiles, captured 2026-07-06. Verify any service at transparencyreport.google.com.

Methodology

Platform data: Traqueer detection & takedown platform, excluding soft-deleted records; window October 2024 – June 2026; cutoff July 7, 2026.
“Resolved” = removed at source or de-indexed from Google. Growth caveat: the +256% YoY reflects both real piracy growth and Traqueer's expanded client base and monitoring coverage; the number describes the volume creators face through our platform's lens, not a global piracy census.
Industry rates: Google Transparency Report public organization profiles, captured July 6, 2026; momentum = URLs processed per week (public endpoint), latest 12 months published by Google (to April 27, 2026) vs the previous 12. Per-domain compliance is published and refreshed monthly in the [Piracy Wiki](#).

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