

# Incident Response Analysis

# **Group 3**

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## First Incident

On December 14, 2017, at 23:03 UTC, Chris Lyons' Windows computer showed signs of infection with Formbook malware, an information-stealing malware.

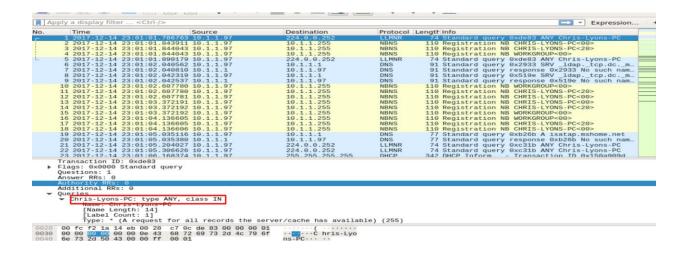


Infected host name: Chris-Lyons-PC

Infected host IP address: 10.1.1.97

Infected host MAC address: 00:22:15:D4:7A:E7

The establishment malicious Connection on Chris-lyons-PC



Malware activity was noted from the Email attachment

associated Malware

Malware sha265 hash:

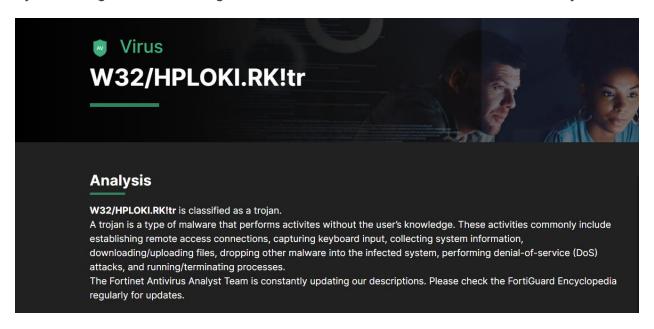
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Malware file name: Proforma Invoice P101092292891 TT slip pdf.rar.zip (Comprised)

malware family: Trojan password Stealer



By searching in Threat Intelligence Websites we found The behavior of the Trojan



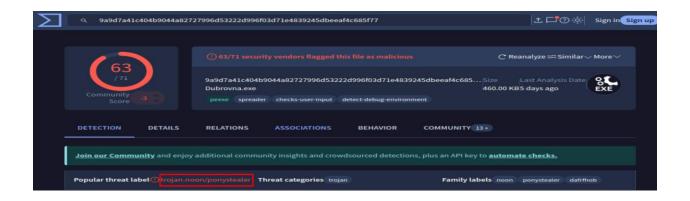
Malware sha265 hash:

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Malware file name: Proforma Invoice P101092292891 TT slip pdf.rar

malware name: Pony Stealer

malware family: Trojan password Stealer



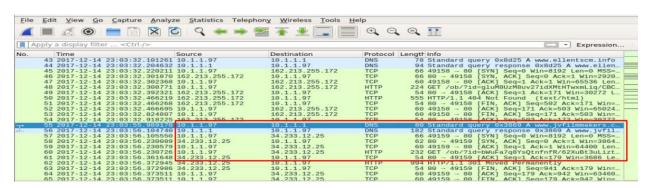


Some IoCs For the Data exfiltration Attack

Suspicious Ip address : 34.233.12.25 : 80

Suspicious Domain name: www.jvfilmmakers.com

The connection between the packets started with the Initial Packet Sent at 23:03:55 and the final 23:04:00 the requests started with DNS requests searching for the suspicious Domain <a href="https://www.jvfilmmakers.com">www.jvfilmmakers.com</a>



The DNS server responds with the public IP and the inflicted host establish a TCP connection with the Domain

Malware then start exfiltrating the Data and sending it to the domain through a post request



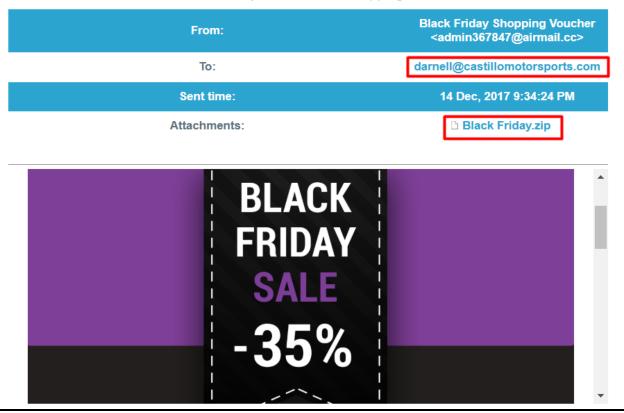
To summarize The host cris download a password stealer attachment from the Spear phishing mail and the malware start exfiltrating the data of the host to remote server with the ip 34.233.12.25

## Second Incident (First Alert)

On Friday, December 15, 2017 at 00:39 UTC, a Windows computer used by Darnell Castillo infected with TeamViewer-based malware. The infection came from a malicious email with an attachment, with the malware being disguised as an advertisement for a Black Friday sale.

File: 2017-12-14-malicious-email-2134-UTC.eml 55661 bytes

Woosters Almost Sold Out! Black Friday Prices + Free Shipping For A Few More Hours!



Details:

Infected host name: Darnell-PC

Infected host IP address: 10.1.1.213

Infected host MAC address: 00087C39DA12

Malware activity was noted from the Email attachment

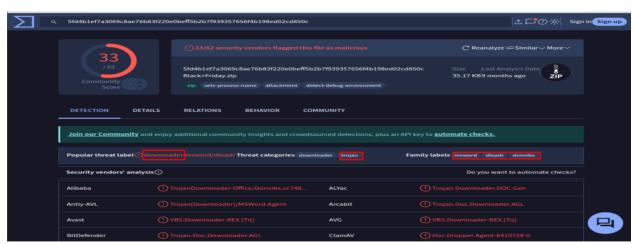
associated Malware

Malware sha265 hash: 5fd4b1ef7a3069c8ae76b83f220e0beff5b2b7f939357656f4b198ed02cd850c

Malware file name: Black Friday.zip (Comprised)

malware family: Trojan-Downloader.VBS.Donvibs





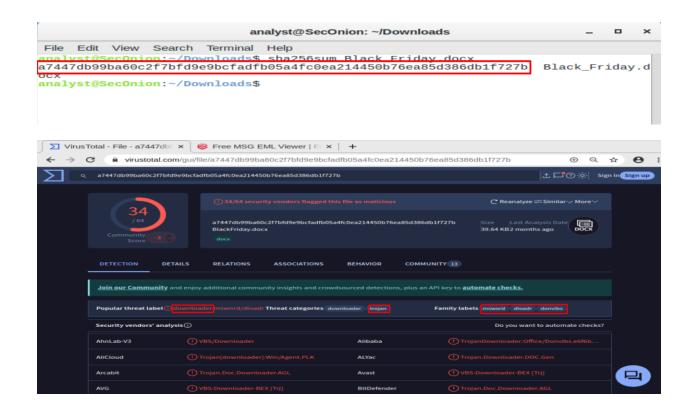
Malware sha265 hash:

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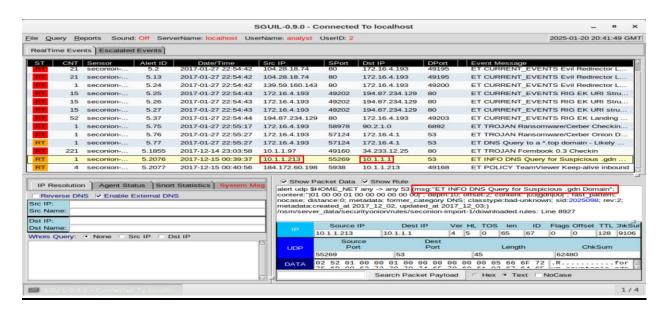
Malware file name: Black Friday.docx

malware name: Trojan-Downloader.VBS.Donvibs

malware family: msword dloadr donvibs

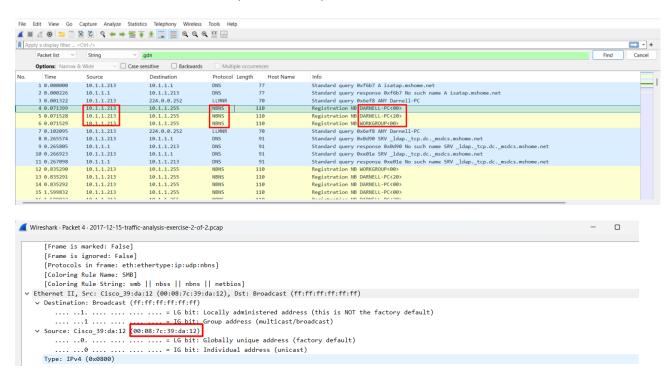


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Now we just need to confirm by a quick review of the pcap file, and obtain the host information from the traffic by wireshark

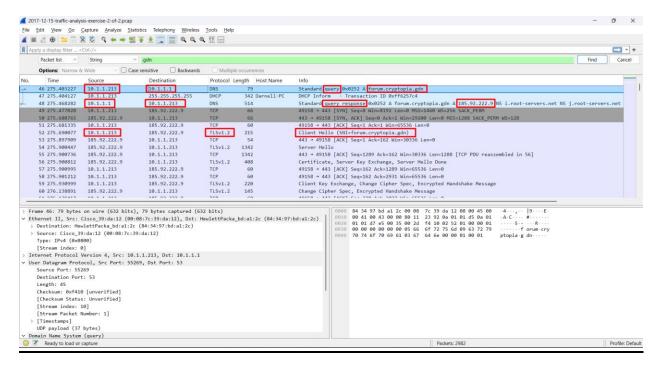
in the first few frames on the NetBIOS Name Service (NBNS) and DNS info. From there, we can correlate the host name, IP address, and MAC address.

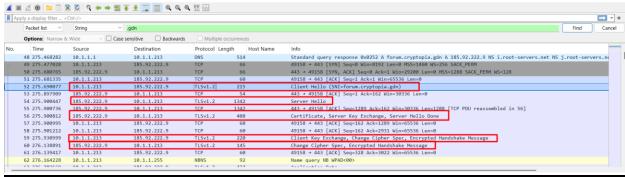


#### **Behaviour:**

DNS query resolved the domain name into an IP address. and the host initiates the communication with the target server.

The client initiates a TCP connection with the server and a TLS handshake begins with the client sending a Client Hello to negotiate encryption protocols. Then The server responds with a Server Hello, its certificate, and key exchange details. Both parties finalize the handshake by securely exchanging keys and establishing an encrypted session.



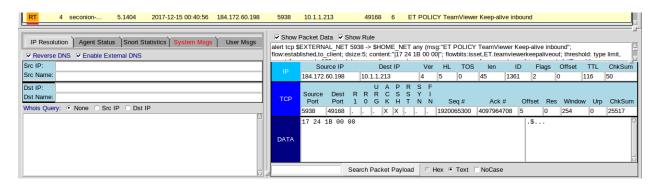




## Second Incident (Second Alert)

## **TeamViewer Activity Analysis**

#### I will review this alert



### 1. Observed Activity

#### • TeamViewer Keep-alive Inbound Detected:

- Multiple instances of **TeamViewer Keep-alive** packets were identified in the network traffic. These packets are part of TeamViewer's standard protocol to maintain an active connection between the client and server.
- The traffic originated from the external IP address 184.172.60.198 and was directed to the internal IP 10.1.1.213.
- The keep-alive packets were detected on port 5938, the default port used by TeamViewer for remote connections.

#### 2. Context and Significance

#### • Legitimate Use:

- TeamViewer is a widely trusted remote access tool, and keep-alive packets are a normal part of its operation to ensure the connection remains active.
- If TeamViewer is authorized and used for legitimate purposes (e.g., remote support, IT administration), this activity is expected and not inherently malicious.

#### Potential Abuse:

- TeamViewer can be exploited by attackers for unauthorized remote access, data exfiltration, or lateral movement within a network.
- The repeated keep-alive packets could indicate an active remote session, which should be verified to ensure it is authorized.

#### 3. Security Concerns

#### Unauthorized Access:

 If TeamViewer is not authorized in the environment, the presence of keepalive packets from 184.172.60.198 to 10.1.1.213 could indicate unauthorized remote access.

#### Data Exfiltration:

 Attackers could use TeamViewer to exfiltrate sensitive data or deploy additional malware.

#### Persistence:

 TeamViewer can be configured to start automatically, providing attackers with persistent access to the compromised system.

#### 4. Recommendations

#### Verify Authorization:

 Confirm whether TeamViewer is authorized for use in the environment. If not, investigate the source of the traffic and take appropriate action.

#### Monitor TeamViewer Usage:

 Regularly monitor TeamViewer activity to ensure it is used only by authorized personnel and for legitimate purposes.

#### Restrict Access:

 Use firewalls or network access controls to restrict TeamViewer traffic to authorized IPs and ports.

#### Review Logs:

 Check TeamViewer logs to identify the users and devices involved in the remote sessions.

#### Consider Alternatives:

 If TeamViewer is not required, consider disabling or uninstalling it to reduce the attack surface.

#### 5. Conclusion

The observed **TeamViewer Keep-alive Inbound** traffic from **184.172.60.198** to **10.1.1.213** is consistent with normal operation of the software. However, given the potential for abuse, it is critical to verify that this activity is authorized and to implement controls to prevent unauthorized use. Regular monitoring and logging of TeamViewer activity are recommended to ensure the security of the network.