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Pandora Ransomware Technical Analysis

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1 Introduction

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Ransomware attacks have become an increasingly common and costly threat to businesses, government agencies, and other organizations. According to a 2021 report from Cybersecurity Ventures, ransomware attacks are expected to cost businesses over \$11.5 billion in damages in 2021 alone.

As we move into the last quarter of the year, it's important to remain vigilant against ransomware threats, even if they are frequently in the news. Last year saw a number of high-profile ransomware operations, including LockBit 3.0, and BlackMatter. These groups continue to evolve their tactics and techniques, and it's important to stay informed about their activities. In this report, we will focus on Pandora ransomware, examining their methods and impact on businesses and organizations.

The Pandora ransomware was discovered in February 2022. Pandora ransomware targets corporate networks for financial gain and uses double extortion to increase pressure on the victim.

After infiltrating the target system, appends the ".pandora" file extension to the encrypted files and a ransom note named "Restore_My_Files.txt" is left in each encrypted directory with instructions on how to recover the data.

1.1 Scope

In the "Scope" section, hashes of the analyzed "Pandora Ransomware" sample are given.

File Name	1f172321dfc7445019313cbcd4d5f3718a6c0638f2f310918665754a9e117733.exe
MD5	f25e25832dad770c5f989c986770f9e6
SHA-1	2565983f765b76a183de4b6ee793b4903e40c505
SHA256	1f172321dfc7445019313cbcd4d5f3718a6c0638f2f310918665754a9e117733



2 Executive Summary

In recent years, Pandora has made headlines for its use of advanced techniques such as double extortion, where it not only encrypts victims' data but also threatens to leak sensitive information unless a ransom is paid. These tactics have made Pandora a particularly feared and reviled group among cybersecurity experts.

One of the key tactics that sets Pandora apart is its use of double extortion, where it not only encrypts victims' data but also threatens to leak sensitive information unless a ransom is paid. This has made Pandora a particularly feared and reviled group among cybersecurity experts, as it puts pressure on organizations to pay the ransom in order to protect their reputation and customer trust.

In addition to double extortion, Pandora has also been known to use other advanced techniques such as exploiting vulnerabilities and using custom encryption algorithms to evade detection. The group is also known for its highly targeted attacks, often conducting extensive research on its victims before launching an attack.

Despite the efforts of law enforcement and cybersecurity firms to disrupt its operations, Pandora remains a formidable threat. In this report, we provide a comprehensive overview of Pandora's history, tactics, and impact, as well as recommendations for organizations seeking to protect themselves from ransomware attacks. This includes measures such as regularly backing up data, implementing robust cybersecurity protocols, and staying up-to-date with the latest threats and vulnerabilities.



3 Technical Analysis

This section covers technical findings discovered during analysis.

3.1 Packing Method

The Pandora sample is packed with a modified UPX packer as seen in the image below.

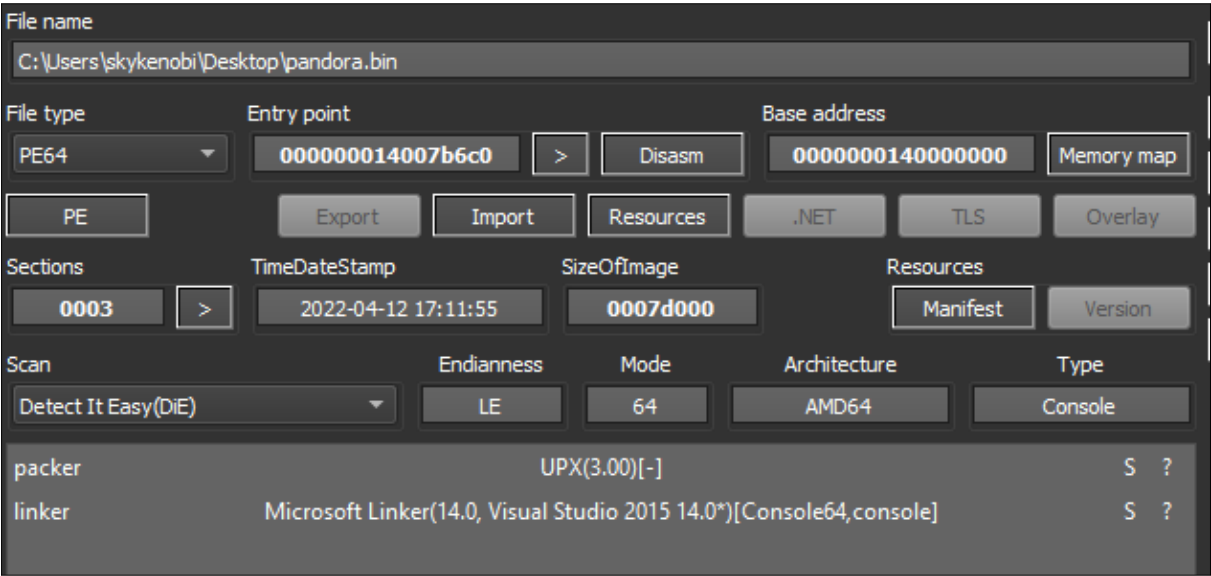


Figure 1: Detect It Easy output

Although it seems to be packed with UPX, the standard UPX unpacker does not work.

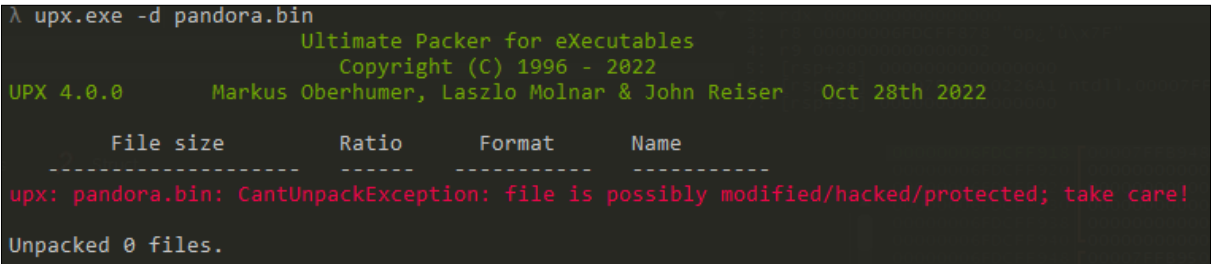


Figure 2: The standard UPX unpacker

The jmp instruction at the end from the entrypoint shows OEP.

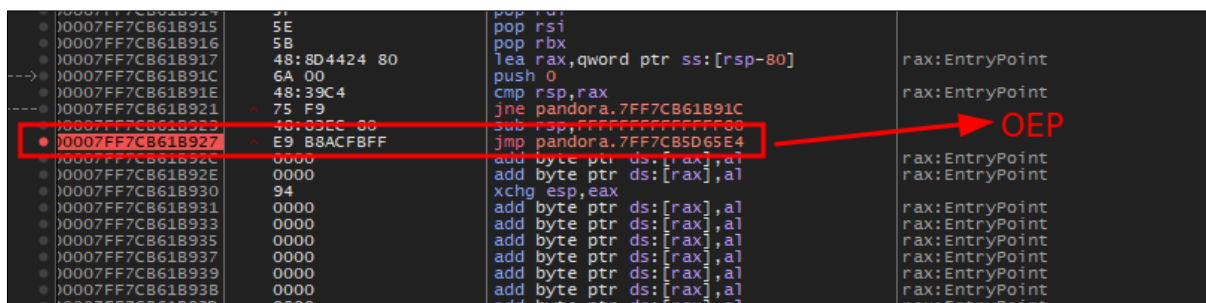


Figure 3: Unpacking the sample

3.2 Obfuscation Techniques

After unpacking the sample, the malware has several obfuscation techniques. Because of obfuscation, disassemble tools cannot give a clean output. In this section, the obfuscation techniques of the malware will be discussed.

3.2.1 Encrypted Strings

The Pandora ransomware dynamically decrypts some strings like mutex name, public key to make static analysis more difficult.

```
__int64 __fastcall DecryptMutexName_7FF7CB5A7242(__int64 a1, __int64 a2)
{
    int v2; // r11d
    __int64 result; // rax
    int v4; // [rsp-Ch] [rbp-24h]

    v4 = (unsigned __int8)byte_7FF7CB60E166;
    result = 0x68115680i64;
    while ( 1 )
    {
        while ( (int)result < 0x68115680 )
        {
            if ( (int)result >= 0x15822D8A )
            {
                byte_7FF7CB60E166 = 1;
                result = 0x73B489B6i64;
            }
            else
            {
                *(_BYTE *)(a1 + v2) = *(_BYTE *)(a2 + 20 + v2) ^ *(_BYTE *)(a2 + v2 % 0x14u);
                ++v2;
                result = 0x9FC3F370i64;
                if ( v2 == 11 )
                    result = 0x15822D8Ai64;
            }
        }
        if ( (int)result >= 0x73B489B6 )
            break;
        result = 0x9FC3F370i64;
        if ( v4 == 1 )
            result = 0x73B489B6i64;
        v2 = 0;
    }
    return result;
}
```

Figure 4: Decrypting Mutex name

00007FF7CB5A67B8	48:01EA	add rdx,rbp	DecryptMutexName r8:"FFFFMutex", 00007FF7CB609AA8:"÷' 'u÷\x7F" r8:"FFFFMutex"
00007FF7CB5A67BE	FFD0	call rax	
00007FF7CB5A67C0	4C:8805 E1320600	mov r8,qword ptr ds:[7FF7CB609AA8]	00007FF7CB609AA0:"I' 'u÷\x7F"
00007FF7CB5A67C7	49:01F0	add r8,r8	
00007FF7CB5A67CA	48:8805 CF320600	mov rax,qword ptr ds:[7FF7CB609AA0]	OpenMutexA
00007FF7CB5A67D1	48:8880 6C4E8055	mov rax,qword ptr ds:[rax+55804E6C]	
00007FF7CB5A67D8	48:01F8	add rax,r8	
00007FF7CB5A67D8	B9 01001F00	mov ecx,1F0001	
00007FF7CB5A67E0	31D2	xor edx,edx	
00007FF7CB5A67E2	FFD0	call rax	
00007FF7CB5A67E4	48:898424 90000000	mov qword ptr ss:[rsp+90],rax	
00007FF7CB5A67EC	B8 438A15A2	mov eax,A2158A43	
00007FF7CB5A67F1	41:BF 40010000	mov r15d,140	

Figure 5: Decrypting Mutex name

00007FF6DA431627	48:01F2	add rax,r8	DecryptPubkey rcx:"-----BEGIN PUBLIC KEY-----\r\nMIIBIjANBgkqhkiG9w0BAQEFAAOCAQ8AMIIBCgKCAQ8 rcx:"-----BEGIN PUBLIC KEY-----\r\nMIIBIjANBgkqhkiG9w0BAQEFAAOCAQ8AMIIBCgKCAQ8
00007FF6DA43161A	FFD0	call rax	
00007FF6DA431623	48:01F9	add rcx,r8	rcx:"-----BEGIN PUBLIC KEY-----\r\nMIIBIjANBgkqhkiG9w0BAQEFAAOCAQ8AMIIBCgKCAQ8
00007FF6DA431626	48:8805 23710600	mov rax,qword ptr ds:[7FF6DA498750]	
00007FF6DA43162D	48:8890 A48E96C5	mov rdx,qword ptr ds:[rax-3A69715C]	rcx:"-----BEGIN PUBLIC KEY-----\r\nMIIBIjANBgkqhkiG9w0BAQEFAAOCAQ8AMIIBCgKCAQ8
00007FF6DA431634	48:01EA	add rdx,rbp	
00007FF6DA431637	FFD2	call rdx	
00007FF6DA431639	83C0 01	add eax,1	
00007FF6DA43163C	4C:63C0	movsxd r8,eax	
00007FF6DA43163F	48:8815 52710600	mov rdx,qword ptr ds:[7FF6DA498798]	
00007FF6DA431646	48:01FA	add rdx,r8	
00007FF6DA431649	48:8805 00710600	mov rax,qword ptr ds:[7FF6DA498750]	
00007FF6DA431650	48:88B0 DC8E96C5	mov r8,qword ptr ds:[rax-3A697124]	
00007FF6DA431657	48:01EE	add r8,rbp	
00007FF6DA43165A	48:880D 27710600	mov rcx,qword ptr ds:[7FF6DA498788]	
00007FF6DA431661	48:01F9	add rcx,r8	
00007FF6DA431664	FFD6	call r8	
00007FF6DA431666	8B5424 50	mov edx,qword ptr ss:[rsp+50]	
00007FF6DA43166A	B9 C17F8B80	mov ecx,808B7FC1	
00007FF6DA43166F	01CA	add edx,ecx	

Figure 6: Decrypting public key

3.2.2 Control-Flow Flattening

Control-Flow Flattening is an obfuscation technique that makes static analysis difficult by hiding the normal flow of the program. The following image shows the graph of the Main function of the program.

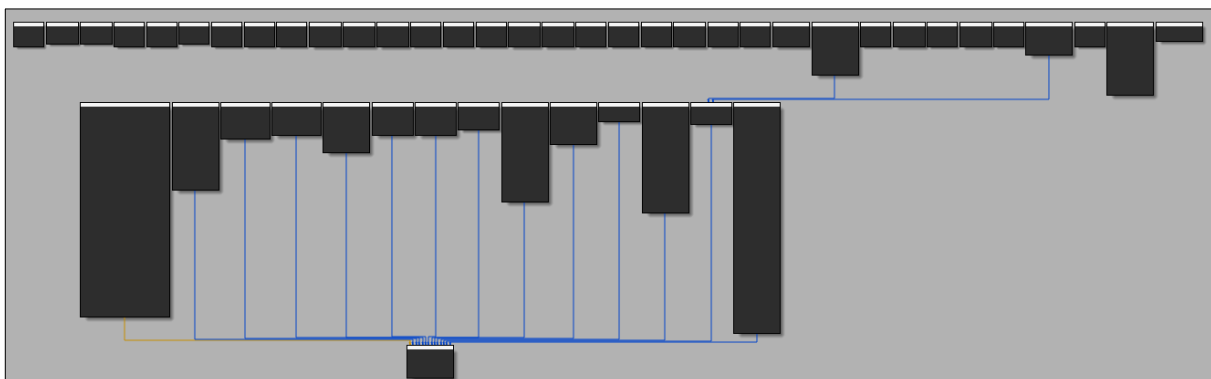


Figure 7: Control-Flow Flattening

3.2.2.1 Function Call Obfuscation

Pandora Ransomware calls functions with registers instead of using direct addresses. It stores a table of function addresses in memory.

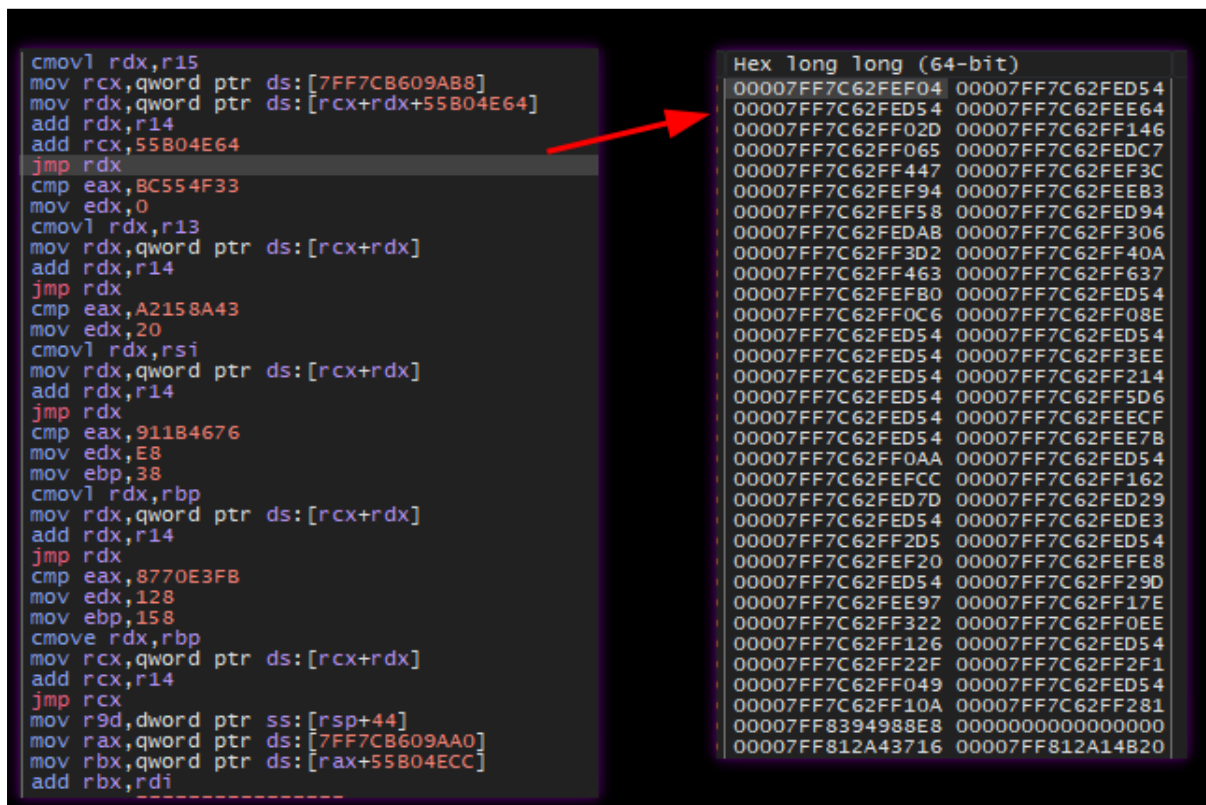


Figure 8: Control-Flow Flattening

3.2.2.2 Windows API Call Obfuscation

It keeps the address of each Windows API in a table. It dynamically resolves addresses and calls again with register.

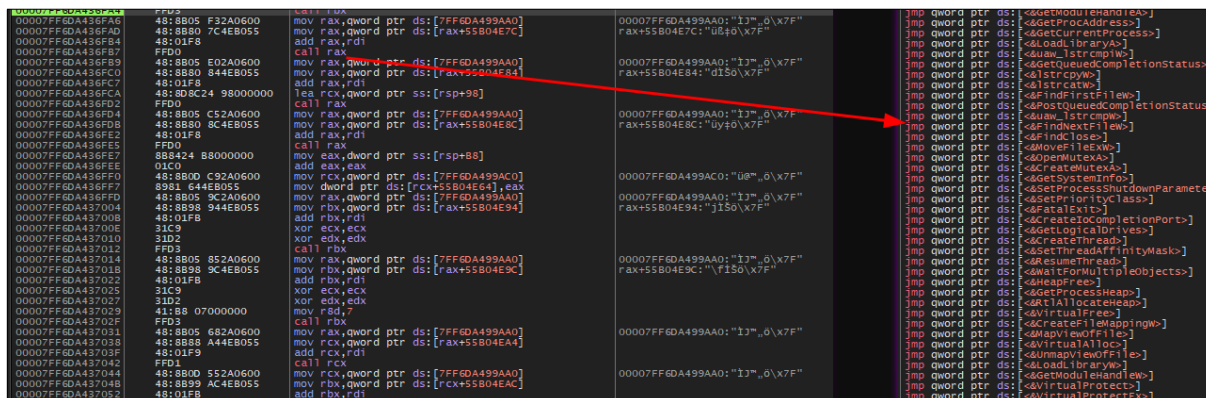


Figure 9: Control-Flow Flattening

3.3 Setting New Volumes

Pandora ransomware creates 2 new volumes to prevent OS corruption before encryption.

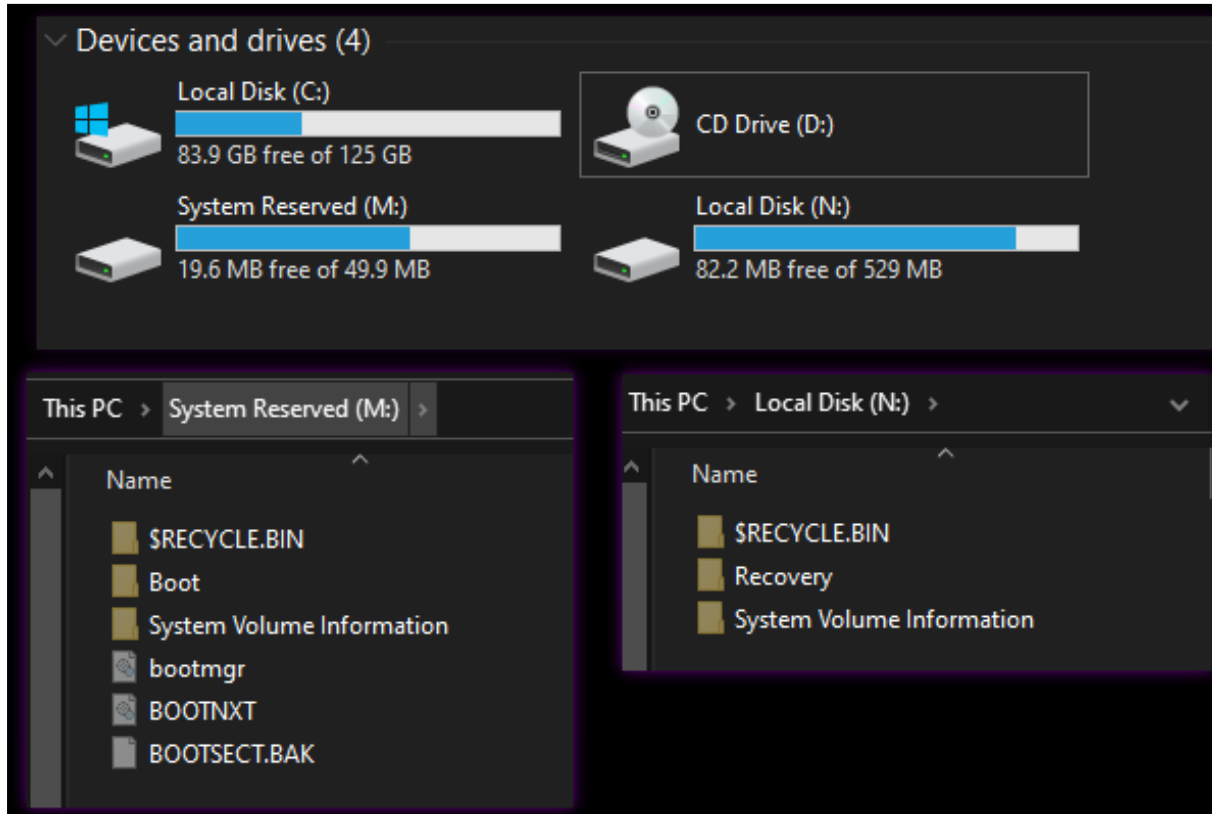


Figure 10: New volumes

Windows APIs used:

- FindFirstVolumeW
- GetVolumePathNamesForVolumeNameW
- SetVolumeMountPointW
- FindNextVolumeW
- FindVolumeClose



3.4 Multi-Threading

Pandora Ransomware uses multiple threads to speed up the encryption process. It uses Windows' IO Completion Ports concept for Multiple Thread management.

```

RAX  00007FF7F5B04ACC
RBX  00007FF7CB5D6280    <pandora.JMP.&CreateIoCompletionPort>
RCX  FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF
RDX  0000000000000000
RBP  0000000000000158    L'Ë'
RSP  000000C0D96FFD58    &"H<\rî1\x06"

Default (x64 fastcall)
1: rcx FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF
2: rdx 0000000000000000
3: r8  0000000000000000
4: r9  0000000000000008
5: [rsp+28] 0000000000000004
6: [rsp+30] 000000C0D96FFDA0
7: [rsp+38] 00008C88A4A83A34
    
```

Figure 11: Create IO Completion

Number	ID	Entry	TES	RIP	Suspend Count			
9	3996	00007FFB95022820	00000040E6E46000	00007FFB95070B14	1		00007FF7C85A4DE0	41:57 push r15
6	7576	00007FFB95022820	00000040E6E40000	00007FFB95070B14	1		00007FF7C85A4DE2	41:56 push r14
8336	00007FF7CB186C0	00000040E6E34000	00007FF7CB5A0D66	00007FF7CB5A0D66	1		00007FF7C85A4DE4	41:55 push r13
1	3865	00007FFB95022820	00000040E6E36000	00007FFB95070B14	1		00007FF7C85A4DE6	41:54 push r12
3	2612	00007FFB95022820	00000040E6E3A000	00007FFB95070B14	1		00007FF7C85A4DE8	56 push r11
2	3500	00007FFB95022820	00000040E6E38000	00007FFB95070B14	1		00007FF7C85A4DE9	57 push r10
4	6424	00007FFB95022820	00000040E6E3C000	00007FFB95070B14	1		00007FF7C85A4DEA	55 push rbp
5	8412	00007FFB95022820	00000040E6E3E000	00007FFB95070B14	1		00007FF7C85A4DEB	53 push rbx
8	136	00007FFB95022820	00000040E6E44000	00007FFB95070B14	1		00007FF7C85A4DEC	48:81EC 48030000 sub rsp,348
12	5280	00007FF7C85A4DE0	00000040E6E4C000	00007FFB95070B14	1		00007FF7C85A4DF3	C74424 44 6503B456 mov dword ptr ss:[rsp+44],56940365
13	116	00007FF7C85A4DE0	00000040E6E52000	00007FFB95070B14	1		00007FF7C85A4DFB	48:804424 70 lea rax,qword ptr ss:[rsp+70]
13	6756	00007FF7C85A4DE0	00000040E6E54000	00007FFB95070B14	1		00007FF7C85A4E00	48:898424 B0000000 mov qword ptr ss:[rsp+80],rax
14	1932	00007FF7C85A4DE0	00000040E6E56000	00007FF7CB5B3FE7	1		00007FF7C85A4E08	48:888424 B0000000 mov rax,qword ptr ss:[rsp+80]
15	8108	00007FF7C85A4DE0	00000040E6E58000	00007FF7CB5B3FD6	1		00007FF7C85A4E10	C74424 70 00000000 mov dword ptr ss:[rsp+70],0
14	5324	00007FFB95022820	00000040E6E5A000	00007FFB95070B14	1		00007FF7C85A4E18	48:808424 A8000000 lea rax,qword ptr ss:[rsp+A8]
							00007FF7C85A4E20	48:898424 B8000000 mov qword ptr ss:[rsp+88],rax
							00007FF7C85A4E28	48:888424 B8000000 mov rax,qword ptr ss:[rsp+88]
							00007FF7C85A4E30	48:C78424 A8000000 0 mov qword ptr ss:[rsp+A8],0
							00007FF7C85A4E3C	48:804424 78 lea rax,qword ptr ss:[rsp+78]
							00007FF7C85A4E41	48:898424 C0000000 mov qword ptr ss:[rsp+C0],rax
							00007FF7C85A4E49	48:888424 C0000000 mov rax,qword ptr ss:[rsp+C0]
							00007FF7C85A4E51	48:C74424 78 00000000 mov qword ptr ss:[rsp+78],0
							00007FF7C85A4E5A	48:804424 6C lea rax,qword ptr ss:[rsp+6C]

Figure 12: Created threads for encryption

Windows APIs used:

- CreateThread
- SetThreadAffinityMask
- ResumeThread
- CreateIoCompletionPort
- GetQueuedCompletionStatus
- PostQueuedCompletionStatus
- WaitForMultipleObjects



3.5 Encryption

Before Pandora encrypts a file, it checks the directories and files in the list to prevent operating system corruption. It does not encrypt when it comes to a directory or file in the list.

AppData	Boot	Windows	Windows.old
Tor Browser	Internet Explorer	Google	Opera
Opera Software	Mozilla	Mozilla Firefox	\$Recycle.Bin
ProgramData	All Users	autorun.inf	boot.ini
bootfont.bin	bootsect.bak	bootmgr	bootmgr.efi
bootmgfw.efi	desktop.ini	iconcache.db	ntldr
ntuser.dat	ntuser.dat.log	ntuser.ini	thumbs.db
Program Files	Program Files (x86)	#recycle	

Table 1: Folders and files

Each target file is compared to the following list of file extensions. If the file's extension is in the list, the file is not encrypted.

.hta	.exe	.dll	.cpl	.idx	.ocx
.ini	.cab	.cur	.drv	.sys	.pandora
.hlp	.icl	.icns	.ico	.spl	

Table 2: Extensions

Pandora Ransomware uses RSA for asymmetric encryption. The RSA private key is dynamically decrypted.

```

-----BEGIN RSA PRIVATE KEY-----
MIIEowIBAAKCAQEAngHTzS8dQN4ovT/g+kj4lS1AXb7PFN+pC5hevsN+JG1JalVw
wBkvD87ucUi2sdalDSlNFH/rd80iT5gGvC5i5+OefmKuj7zw8DCbFdh1YfR9qVB/
f+x0oEpnPMm6PRzf1b4gWN/WS2aGRbDlMeGNHGREcGxtt3ew2+a0DE4xCpp0Bzsw
rqsNJRfeqBYA0SC1uCydFI/PSLu/My42IhTtXijDgkTmlPvMavAQapIPZ7o+U1B4
L0QWW7T97Lxq8s5uGHvnm27sMbtPKGQuPwUAF9JiyUrX5Fi5BiAqT/qtPazfuOD
diRMyqFRwgchm1WQyoIeWODWGW8UiWQCKZWZgIDAQABAoIBAD0TD79b2r7cIHsm
WdvkoNFosFyMCjdU7I6i0tyET0vdQmcRXwR5t4swvVHkfVm4UgwITtcBqw6b+/0w
Ekpi07A2d2j60+aTbb4py4hiJt06F+h+SQo1Z88dc1I311kP9CU2XGJ+AuMaOgRu
H+lr+ZNj6EWPjRdBmIcnYajwAFzMQwbkWGd0fW+1Ie0Im06zyUpzGTZN9JVjmw1n
UtUicvWwC8o0M2wqVDirDWPJ3fdjIPXOX8/ZYm88+QB/inUdu6idW4UsQjoIn3rF
Y+IULgipSL410frLPiCANIUvSf6pB6Lim7IttwiBzrtP9VD2wIi25LRtDATSu4vP
mT9G56ECgYEA1omOWWrk+UZ5GN5aVW9ypGdc5K0iHvbqcx82SjzeazYezUagh0Jr
aqIE+7zszpgxFtUy30SexLFLSJrjGEeS0ZRQV7Z4leTXZ9epprPUY8YDYDIauSLPK
QWvQChEw1bHq+4Lij0DxPiczaHmAs04wF4grHbSHaNO/500USgdbSH8CgYEAviti
iLX28oG0HDuMNoZ1MTovZPiBv/hRnMCmD+in+U5NibsEAaX5hM0riPJ0ClkVs8Bq
lk6Zp2/3jQDBKREY66Qidi+VcuWUiZ7bnFzwARy+b+pUxDEUxjzBrpuEW+ohKxca
4SkZQUQktmts13I+ewCyygmCxnk+mXaR4Z6HDP0CgYAemdhYIMswU0EKrwyriw4L
LUMuyxNG32lpq1YQGMaQ/FNAbIaQ7crsltenILeWcFbwLtDmz97lp3RZkt45pFvo
0QL0v+5LUyz2fuiQAq6U3LipcLyDwkHLOxmdlf41PQ+LeIvgax7+ApFuoYYPHGD3
u1CMGCGIZ8vDr1bqiEoY+QKbgD7ryTtUdpAhmjpyPwDTRjBkRuCL1LQXPQR+p10
jFgPwKZLdIbALVH/yJZv04AwTRU/30fx/1vzU5aFRxOX2GsSe/1G1vXsAVpZWk+
RT4pyIfyzM0YkBVCE2Lo9XfzH5SQxmCj5ZC5XAMgwJb5wk4sQn5YRDnWQHQT7491G
mU1FAoGBAJmbK1UYdhM1zzqnDnSUxRYM+n58Ngjb3xuA8X8WkHDPVW0IN44Igf+Y
tCt4v1wyHq/5AVf6Y7a1r6XLL/+tp/BB8bVO/rtJJKKIWHtmjgxKKgn/EDzKheeB
+806yxglGHxmVrhYSTopAuEIXmIcX04XuZqB3mj300kbsQNJuWLO
-----END RSA PRIVATE KEY-----

```

Figure 13: RSA private key

Private and public keys also stored in the registry under HKCU\textbackslash SOFTWARE\textbackslash[Private, Public].

Computer\HKEY_CURRENT_USER\SOFTWARE			
Computer	Name	Type	Data
HKEY_CURRENT_USER\SOFTWARE	(Default)	REG_SZ	(value not set)
	Private	REG_BINARY	95 71 46 19 3e 43 e5 eb eb 0d 87 be 06 22 4c 7a d6 9...
	Public	REG_BINARY	2d 2d 2d 2d 2d 42 45 47 49 4e 20 50 55 42 4c 49 43 2...

Figure 14: Registry keys

Pandora ransomware creates a ransom note named "Restore_My_Files.txt" for each encrypted folder.

```
Restore_My_Files.txt - Notepad
File Edit Format View Help
### What happened?

### !!!Your files are encrypted!!!

*All your files are protected by strong encryption with RSA-2048.*
*There is no public decryption software.*
*We have successfully stolen your confidential document data, finances, emails, employee information, customers, research and development products...*

#### What is the price?

*The price depends on how fast you can write to us.*
*After payment, we will send you the decryption tool which will decrypt all your files.*

#### What should I do?

*There is only one way to get your files back -->>Contact us, pay and get decryption software.*
*If you decline payment, we will share your data files with the world.*
*You can browse your data breach here: http://vbfqeh5nugm6r2u2qvghsdxm3fotf5wxb5ltv6vw77vus5frdpuaaid.onion*
(you should download and install TOR browser first hxxps://torproject.org)

### !!!Decryption Guaranteed!!!

*Free decryption As a guarantee, you can send us up to 3 free decrypted files before payment.*

#### !!!Contact us!!!

email:
contact@pandoraxyz.xyz
#### !!!Warning!!!

*Do not attempt to decrypt your data using third-party software, this may result in permanent data loss.*
*Decrypting your files with the help of a third party may result in a price increase (they charge us a fee), or you may fall victim to a scam.*
*Don't try to delete programs or run antivirus tools. It won't work.*
*Attempting to self-decrypt the file will result in the loss of your data.*
```

Figure 15: Ransom note

Unlike other ransomware, it does not change the desktop background.

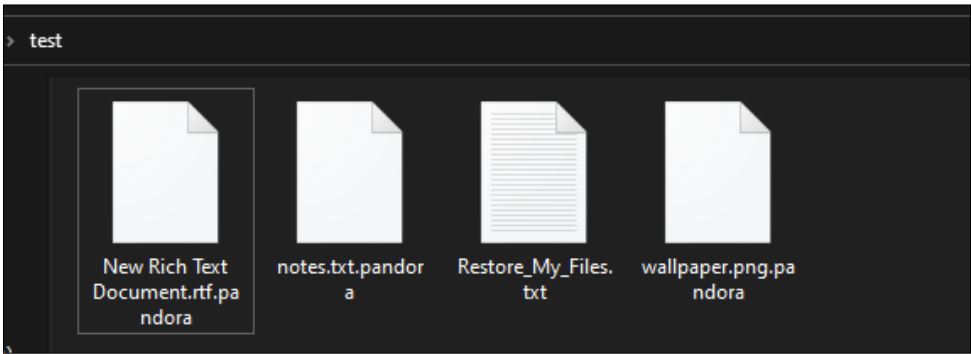


Figure 16: Encrypted folder



3.6 Deleting Shadow Copies

Like a lot of other ransomware, Pandora deletes the Windows Shadow Copies.

00007FF7CB5A45CB	FFD0		jmp rax	
00007FF7CB5A45CD	48:8B15 64490600		mov rdx,qword ptr ds:[7FF7CB608F38]	rdx:L"open", 00007FF7CB608F38:"`èx<ø\X7F"
00007FF7CB5A45D4	4C:01EA		add rdx,r13	rdx:L"open"
00007FF7CB5A45D7	4C:8B05 62490600		mov r8,qword ptr ds:[7FF7CB608F40]	r8:L"cmd.exe", 00007FF7CB608F40:" `èx<ø\X7F"
00007FF7CB5A45DE	4D:01E8		add r8,r13	r8:L"cmd.exe"
00007FF7CB5A45E1	4C:8B0D 60490600		mov r9,qword ptr ds:[7FF7CB608F48]	r9:L"/c vssadmin.exe delete shadows /all /quiet"
00007FF7CB5A45E8	4D:01E9		add r9,r13	r9:L"/c vssadmin.exe delete shadows /all /quiet"
00007FF7CB5A45EB	48:8B05 1E490600		mov rax,qword ptr ds:[7FF7CB608F10]	00007FF7CB608F10:"äüz<ø\X7F"
00007FF7CB5A45F2	48:8BA8 8891E58E		mov rbp,qword ptr ds:[rax-711A6E48]	
00007FF7CB5A45F9	4C:01FD		add rbp,r15	
00007FF7CB5A45FC	C74424 28 00000000		mov dword ptr ss:[rsp+28],0	
00007FF7CB5A4604	48:C74424 20 00000000		mov qword ptr ss:[rsp+20],0	
00007FF7CB5A460D	31C9		xor ecx,ecx	
00007FF7CB5A460F	FFD5		call rbp	ShellExecuteW
00007FF7CB5A4611	48:8B05 F8480600		mov rax,qword ptr ds:[7FF7CB608F10]	00007FF7CB608F10:"äüz<ø\X7F"
00007FF7CB5A4618	48:8B88 9091E58E		mov rcx,qword ptr ds:[rax-711A6E70]	

Figure 17: Ransom note



4 Conclusion

Pandora ransomware is more advanced than the average malware with its anti-analysis techniques. It increases the pressure on the victim to pay money with the double extortion method.

Here are our recommendations against ransomware and other malware threats.

- Emails sent from outside the corporation must not be opened outside of the sandbox environment.
- The IOCs given at the end of the report should be added to the security products.
- Critical data should be backed up regularly to minimize ransomware threats.
- Threat actors should not be paid to recover encrypted files.
- In order not to be affected by vulnerabilities, operating systems, used programs and security products should be kept up to date.
- Password policies, hardening of the systems used should be done well.



4.1 YARA Rule

```
rule Pandora_ransom_packed{
  strings:
    $main_func = {53 56 57 55 48 8D 35 75 ?? FC FF 48
      8D BE 00 70 FB FF 57 31 DB 31 C9 48 83 CD FF E8 50}
    $UPX = {33 2E 30 30 00 55 50 58 21} // 3.00.UPX!
  condition:
    uint16(0) == 0x5a4d and all of them
}
```

```
rule Pandora_ransomware_unpacked {
  strings:
    $Mutex_decryption = {3D ?? ?? ?? ?? 75 ?? 48 8B
      5C 24 08 49 63 FB 89 FE 49 0F AF F0 48 C1 EE 24
      C1 E6 ?? 8D 34 ?? 89 F8 29 F0 0F B6 04 02 32 04
      3B 88 04 39}
    $decryption_xor = {4D 63 D2 44 89 D0 83 E0 0F 0F
      B6 04 02 43 32 04 13 42 88 04 11}
    $str1 = "Restore_My_Files.txt" wide ascii
    $str2 = ".pandora" wide ascii

  condition:
    uint16(0) == 0x5a4d and ($Mutex_decryption or
      $decryption_xor) and ($str1 and $str2)
}
```



4.2 MITRE ATT&CK Techniques

Tactic	Tactic ID	Technique	Technique ID
Initial Access	TA0001	Supply Chain Compromise	T1195
Execution	TA0002	Command and Scripting Interpreter	T1509
Persistence	TA0003	System Information Discovery	T1082
Defense Evasion	TA0005	Modify Registry Impair Defenses: Disable or Modify Tools Obfuscated Files or Information	T112 T1562.001 T1027
Discovery	TA0007	System Information Discovery File and Directory Discovery	T1082 T1083
Exfiltration	TA0010	Ingress Tool Transfer Exfiltration Over C2 Channel	T1105 T1041
Impact	TA0040	Inhibit System Recovery Data Encrypted for Impact	T1490 T1486

4.3 IoC

Hash(SHA256)	Description
1f172321dfc7445019313cbcd4d5f3718a6c0638f2f310918665754a9e117733	Pandora Ransomware Executable
627ede421ee51a7153ee896f657169665c1e9f79ef0ba4af1f6450d816900cbb	Pandora Ransomware Executable
5b56c5d86347e164c6e571c86dbf5b1535eae6b979fede6ed66b01e79ea33b7b	Pandora Ransomware Executable