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INTRODUCTION

- (U) This is a report on cyber-security threats to Government of Canada (GC) systems, produced by the Cyber Threat Evaluation Centre (CTEC). The report highlights the key cyber threat incidents detected for Q2 2013.
- (U) This report is based on confirmed malicious threats affecting Government of Canada systems. Other suspicious activities may have taken place but are not included in this report. Should further analysis determine that the observed suspicious activity is malicious, details will be reported at that time.
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Figure 1: Q3 2013 Overview

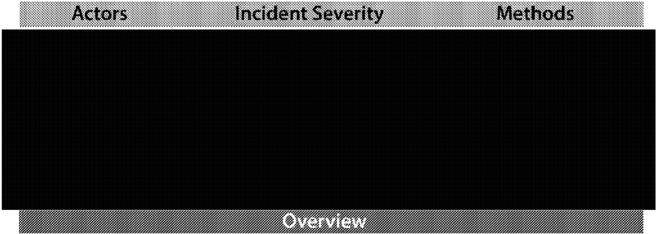
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COMMONLY DETECTED THREAT VECTORS

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(S//Rel to CAN, AUS, GBR, NZL, USA) The most common threat vector this quarter was spear-phishing email

(S//Rel to CAN, AUS, GBR, NZL, USA) The threat vector used

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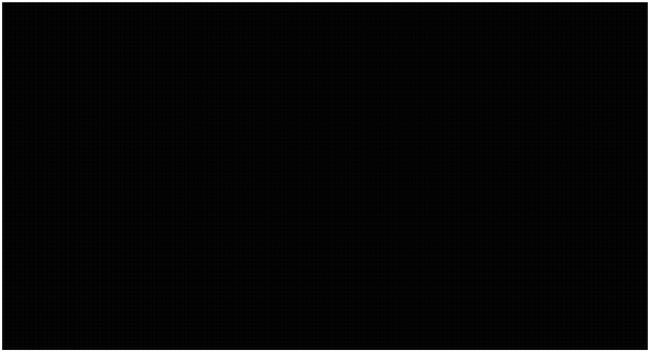


Figure 3: Commonly Detected Threat Vectors – Q3 2013

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CYBER-SECURITY HIGHLIGHTS

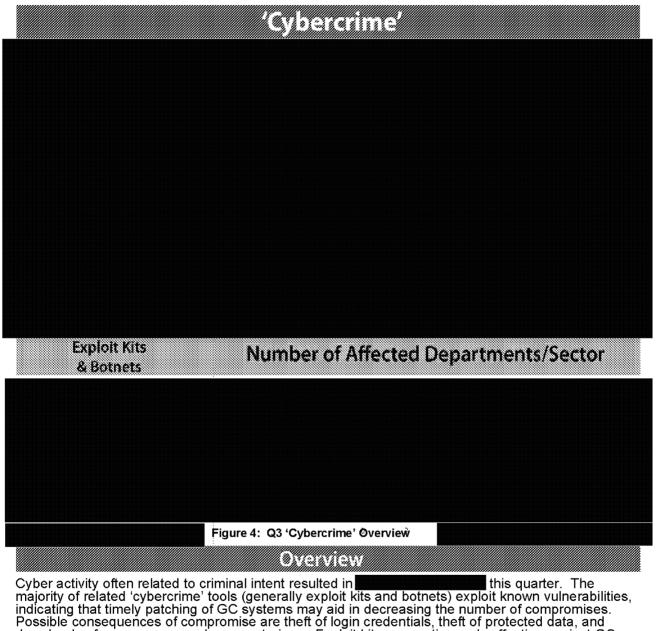
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Please note that 'cybercrime' activity is tracked and reported separately from foreign state-sponsored activity. The number of 'cybercrime' incidents being reported continues to rise as detection tradecraft improves.



Cyber activity often related to criminal intent resulted in majority of related 'cybercrime' tools (generally exploit kits and botnets) exploit known vulnerabilities, indicating that timely patching of GC systems may aid in decreasing the number of compromises. Possible consequences of compromise are theft of login credentials, theft of protected data, and downloads of ransomware, malware, or trojans. Exploit kits are continuously effective against GC systems because of their constantly evolving nature. They take advantage of common

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vulnerabilities, allow for customizable implants, and are often inexpensive, making them appealing to a variety of threat actors.

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EXPLOIT KIT ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHT



(S//Rel to CAN, AUS, GBR, NZL, USA) Shared Services Canada (SSC)¹

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¹ Shared Services Canada (SSC) was created to centralize GC IT infrastructure. SSC is "mandated to deliver email, data centre and telecommunication services to 43 federal departments and agencies." (www.ssc-spc.gc.ca/pages/mndt-eng.html)

IMPLANTS & MALWARE

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GC Sectors Affected:

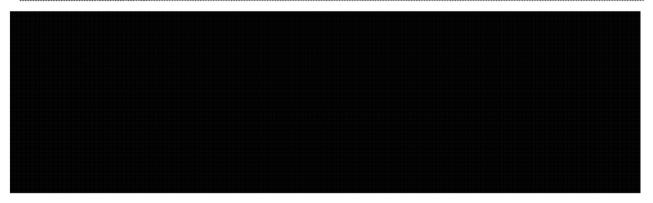
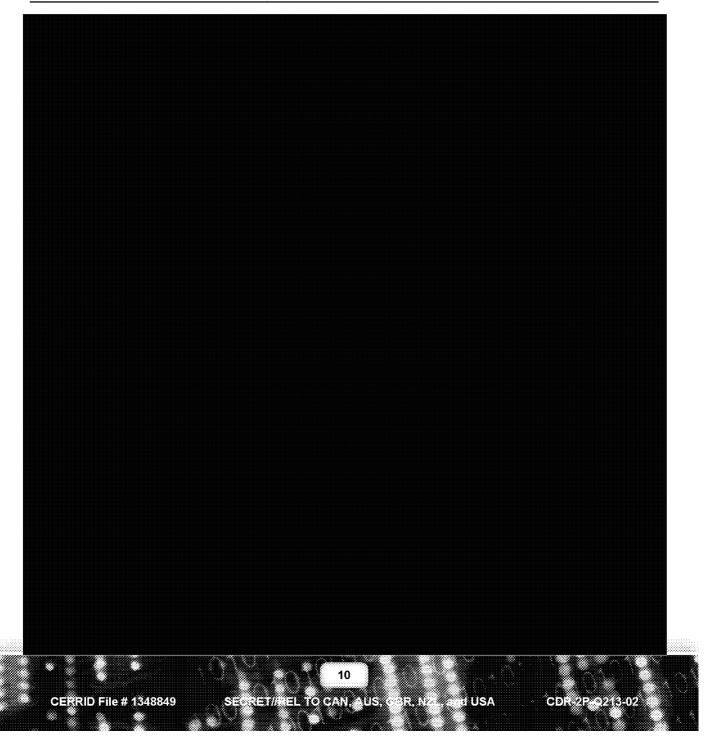


Figure 5: Implants Detected in Cyber Threat Incidents - Q3 2013

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SUMMARY OF MALICIOUS DOMAIN NAMES, URLs, & IP ADDRESSES AFFECTING GC
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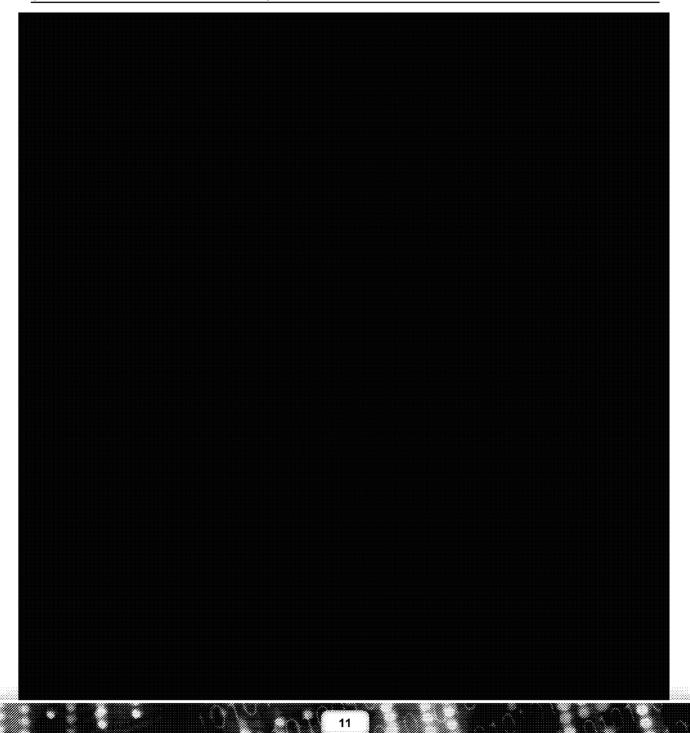
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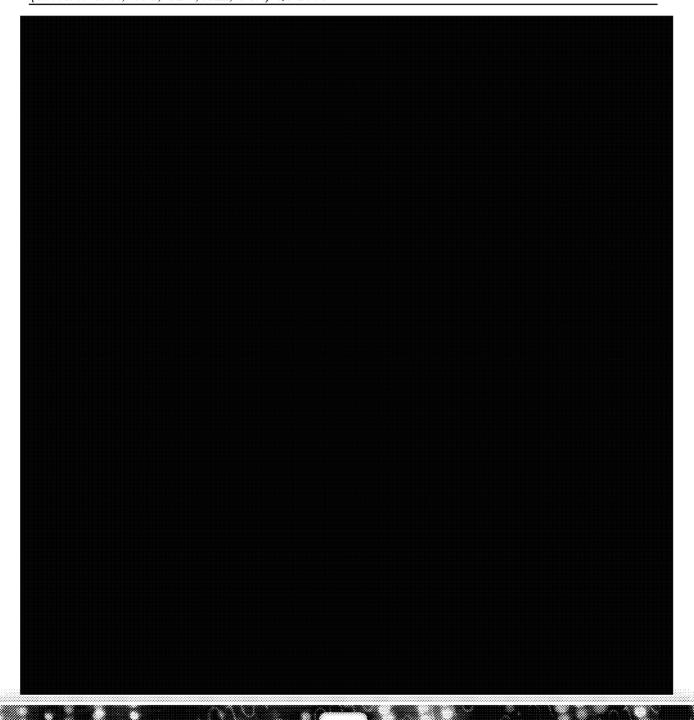
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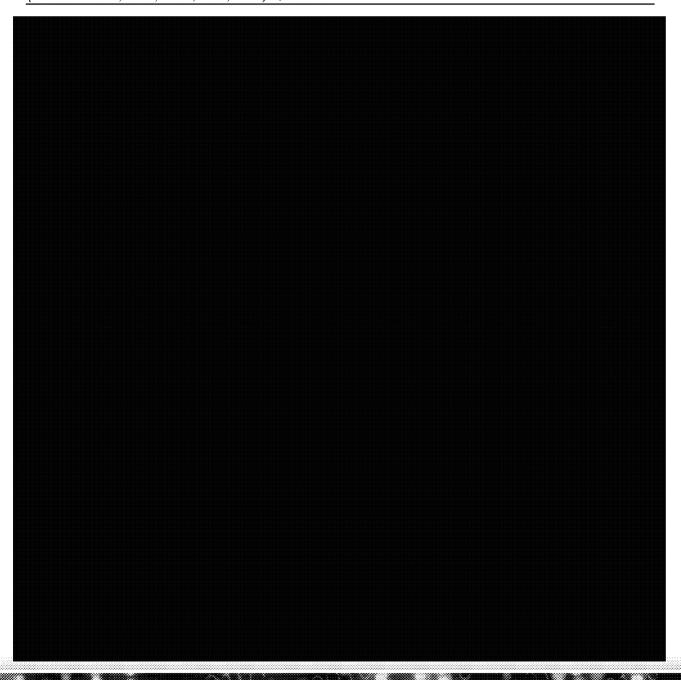


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ANNEX 2 COMMON VULNERABILITIES & EXPOSURES (CVE) REFERENCE

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- Lexicon of terms used in this report:
- Government of Canada Departments by Sector:
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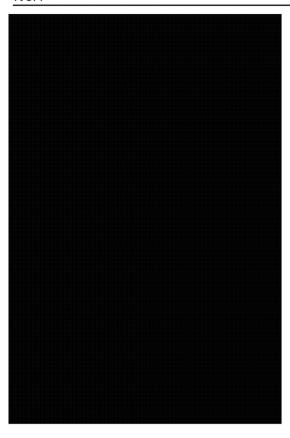
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