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# REFERENCE IMPLEMENTATION REVISION 4 FOR REPRESENTATION OF CYBER ADVERSARY BEHAVIOR IN STRUCTURED THREAT INFORMATION EXCHANGE (STIX) FORMAT

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## 1. INTRODUCTION

The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory (APL), under sponsorship from the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA), is supporting improvements in the timeliness and effectiveness of cyber defense operations through integration, automation, and standardized information exchange. As part of this support, APL is delivering a reference implementation using machine-readable Structured Threat Information eXpression (STIX) objects to operationalize representations of cyber adversary behaviors on a network.

This report provides an overview of the approach used to generate the current version of the STIX object content, along with guidance for interpreting and applying the data within operational environments.

This document reflects the fourth iteration of the delivered materials. A complete summary of updates made in this version can be found in section 5 of this report.

## 2. BEHAVIOR SHARING IMPLEMENTATION

APL is supporting the operational use of machine-readable data objects to represent cyber adversary behavior on target networks. This activity builds upon previously completed efforts under the Integrated Adaptive Cyber Defense (IACD) framework and prior work performed for the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA).

Earlier efforts established a format for capturing adversary behavior using custom objects in the STIX 2.1 standard. In this implementation, APL has focused on packaging content into a robust, machine-readable STIX bundle for community sharing. The resulting format enables both human analysts and automated systems to detect observed adversary behavior within victim environments based on standardized, shareable representations.

### 2.1 Operational Motivation

Previous work under the Integrated Adaptive Cyber Defense (IACD) program highlighted a critical limitation in current Cyber Threat Intelligence (CTI) sharing practices—specifically, the over-reliance on Indicators of Compromise (IOCs). Due to their inherently short lifecycle, IOCs provide only limited windows of actionable use in network defense.

Although Security Orchestration, Automation, and Response (SOAR) capabilities have improved the timely application of IOC-based data, there remains a continued operational need for sharing information that enables proactive defense. This includes behavioral insights that support detection and response to advanced threats across a community of defenders.

### 2.2 Operational Overview

This document summarizes updates included in Revision 4 of the operational deliverable for representing cyber adversary behavior in STIX format. It extends the content delivered

in [Revision 3](#), which included machine-readable representations of adversary behavior along with corresponding detection and correlation logic for operational use.

Revision 4 incorporates feedback from community stakeholders, enhances integration fidelity, and includes refinements aimed at improving the operational application of Indicators of Behavior (IoB).

## 2.3 Key Updates in Revision 4

In this update, the structure and object model were adjusted to improve clarity and cross-platform interoperability. Custom object identifiers now use lowercase UUIDs to support consistent parsing and simplify tool integration. Updated STIX content—including playbooks, behaviors, detections, and relationships—has been incorporated to better align with advanced correlation workflows and automation needs. Legacy objects from Revision 3 that presented complexity or redundancy have been removed or replaced with streamlined versions.

The underlying relationship model has also been reorganized to more accurately capture the sequence and logic of observed adversary behaviors. Relationship types such as "detects," "uses," and "occurs-before" were clarified to support graph-based reasoning and improve automation of behavior-based detection and response.

Refinements were also applied to playbooks and automation workflows. Support has been extended for both CACAO and BPMN formats, enabling broader interoperability with orchestration platforms. The additional playbook content delivered in this revision focuses on correlation scoring and alert chaining to facilitate automated detection of behavior patterns, rather than relying on standalone event triggers.

Analytic artifacts were also enhanced. Sigma detection rules were edited for improved clarity and usability. Mappings between detection objects and associated metadata—such as source log details and courses of action—have been aligned to improve traceability and maximize operational value.

## 2.4 Changes to Object Types

Table 1 provides a summary of the key changes in Revision 4 compared to Revision 3.

**Table 1 key changes to STIX Domain Objects (SDOs) in Revision 4**

Object Type	Change Summary
x-oca-detection	The data_sources field was removed to reduce redundancy. Metadata about log origins is now managed via linked detector and data source objects.
x-oca-detection	Several updated detections and behaviors provide improved field clarity and updated references to MITRE ATT&CK techniques.
extension-definition	Updates were made to extension definitions were added to support emerging use cases and enable more flexible scoring models.

## 2.5 Additional Notes

Users transitioning from the Revision 3 bundle should note several key considerations when adopting Revision 4. Many object identifiers from the previous version have been reassigned or updated. As a result, automated ingestion systems should treat the Revision 4 bundle as a distinct dataset, rather than as an in-place update to existing content.

Additionally, certain field-level adjustments—such as the removal of `data_sources`—may affect systems or parsers that were configured to use the prior schema. Users are encouraged to review schema differences prior to integration to ensure compatibility.

The full STIX bundle for Revision 4 will be made available through the Open Cybersecurity Alliance repository (<https://github.com/opencybersecurityalliance/oca-iob/>). For reference, the Revision 3 implementation remains accessible at the following link:

[https://github.com/opencybersecurityalliance/oca-iob/tree/main/apl\\_reference\\_implementation\\_bundle/revision\\_3](https://github.com/opencybersecurityalliance/oca-iob/tree/main/apl_reference_implementation_bundle/revision_3)

## 3. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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## 4. CONCLUSION

APL has provided this deliverable and supporting report to promote consistency and interoperability in the representation of adversary behavior using machine-readable formats. This content is intended to support ongoing operational use, facilitate tool integration, and improve coordination across the broader cyber defense community.

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## 5. CHANGELOG

- (Revision 4)
  - Standardized all object identifiers to lowercase UUID format for consistency and parser compatibility
  - Updated playbooks supporting advanced correlation and scoring logic, in both CACAO and BPMN formats
  - Removed deprecated fields: `data_sources` (from `x-oca-detection`)
  - Added descriptions to all detections

- Restructured relationships to improve chaining of behavior sequences and strengthen correlation logic
- Improved Sigma rules for clarity and integration across SIEM platforms
- Updated extension definitions to support enhanced metadata and scoring capabilities
- Cleaned up redundant or outdated objects from Revision 3 to streamline the reference bundle

## 6. APPENDIX A: ACRONYMNS

<b>Acronym</b>	<b>Definition</b>
APL	Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory
ATT&CK	Adversarial Tactics, Techniques, and Common Knowledge
BPMN	Business Process Modeling Notation
CACAO	Collaborative Automated Course of Action Operations
CISA	Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency
CTI	Cyber Threat Intelligence
IACD	Integrated Adaptive Cyber Defense
IoB	Indicator of Behavior
IOC	Indicator of Compromise
JSON	JavaScript Object Notation
SCO	STIX Cyber Observable
SDO	STIX Domain Object
SIEM	Security Information and Event Management
SOAR	Security Orchestration, Automation, and Response
SRO	STIX Relationship Object
STIX	Structured Threat Information eXchange
TAXII	Trusted Automated eXchange of Indicator Information
TIP	Threat Intelligence Platform
UUID	Universally Unique Identifier

## 7. APPENDIX B: COMPLETE BEHAVIOR SET STIX BUNDLE

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folder will cause the program referenced to be executed when a user logs in.(Citation: Microsoft Run Key)
These programs will be executed under the context of the user and will have the account's associated
permissions level.\n\nThe following run keys are created by default on Windows systems:\n\n*
<code>HKEY_CURRENT_USER\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\Run</code>\n*
<code>HKEY_CURRENT_USER\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\RunOnce</code>\n*
<code>HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\Run</code>\n*
<code>HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\RunOnce</code>\n\nRun keys may
exist under multiple hives.(Citation: Microsoft Wow6432Node 2018)(Citation: Malwarebytes Wow6432Node 2016)
The <code>HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\RunOnceEx</code> is also
available but is not created by default on Windows Vista and newer. Registry run key entries can reference
programs directly or list them as a dependency.(Citation: Microsoft Run Key) For example, it is possible
to load a DLL at logon using a \"Depend\" key with RunOnceEx: <code>reg add
HKLM\\SOFTWARE\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\RunOnceEx\\0001\\Depend /v 1 /d
\"C:\\temp\\evil[.]dll\"</code> (Citation: Oddvar Moe RunOnceEx Mar 2018)\n\nPlacing a program within a
startup folder will also cause that program to execute when a user logs in. There is a startup folder
location for individual user accounts as well as a system-wide startup folder that will be checked
regardless of which user account logs in. The startup folder path for the current user is
<code>C:\\Users\\[Username]\\AppData\\Roaming\\Microsoft\\Windows\\Start Menu\\Programs\\Startup</code>.
The startup folder path for all users is <code>C:\\ProgramData\\Microsoft\\Windows\\Start
Menu\\Programs\\Startup</code>.\n\nThe following Registry keys can be used to set startup folder items for
persistence:\n\n* <code>HKEY_CURRENT_USER\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\Explorer\\User
Shell Folders</code>\n*
<code>HKEY_CURRENT_USER\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\Explorer\\Shell Folders</code>\n*
<code>HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\\SOFTWARE\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\Explorer\\Shell Folders</code>\n*
<code>HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\\SOFTWARE\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\Explorer\\User Shell
Folders</code>\n\nThe following Registry keys can control automatic startup of services during boot:\n\n*
<code>HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\RunServicesOnce</code>\n*
<code>HKEY_CURRENT_USER\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\RunServicesOnce</code>\n*
<code>HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\RunServices</code>\n*

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<code>HKEY\_CURRENT\_USER\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\RunServices</code>\n\nUsing policy settings to specify startup programs creates corresponding values in either of two Registry keys:\n\n\* <code>HKEY\_LOCAL\_MACHINE\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\Policies\\Explorer\\Run</code>\n\* <code>HKEY\_CURRENT\_USER\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\Policies\\Explorer\\Run</code>\n\nPrograms listed in the load value of the registry key <code>HKEY\_CURRENT\_USER\\Software\\Microsoft\\Windows NT\\CurrentVersion\\Windows</code> run automatically for the currently logged-on user.\n\nBy default, the multistring <code>BootExecute</code> value of the registry key <code>HKEY\_LOCAL\_MACHINE\\System\\CurrentControlSet\\Control\\Session Manager</code> is set to <code>autocheck autochk \*</code>. This value causes Windows, at startup, to check the file-system integrity of the hard disks if the system has been shut down abnormally. Adversaries can add other programs or processes to this registry value which will automatically launch at boot.\n\nAdversaries can use these configuration locations to execute malware, such as remote access tools, to maintain persistence through system reboots. Adversaries may also use [Masquerading](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1036) to make the Registry entries look as if they are associated with legitimate programs.",

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an \u201c@\u201d symbol: for example, `hxxp://google.com@1157586937`. (Citation: Mandiant URL Obfuscation 2023)\n\nAdversaries may also utilize links to perform consent phishing, typically with OAuth 2.0 request URLs that when accepted by the user provide permissions/access for malicious applications, allowing adversaries to [Steal Application Access Token](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1528)s. (Citation: Trend Micro Pawn Storm OAuth 2017) These stolen access tokens allow the adversary to perform various actions on behalf of the user via API calls. (Citation: Microsoft OAuth 2.0 Consent Phishing 2021)",

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WebSocket(Citation: Brazking-Websockets) that carry web traffic may be very common in environments. HTTP/S
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system that hosts the resource (e.g., SharePoint).(Citation: ADSecurity AD Kerberos Attacks)\n\nA [Golden Ticket](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1558/001) can be obtained for the domain using the Key Distribution Service account KRBTGT account NTLM hash, which enables generation of TGTs for any account in Active Directory.(Citation: Campbell 2014)\n\nAdversaries may also create a valid Kerberos ticket using other user information, such as stolen password hashes or AES keys. For example, \"overpassing the hash\" involves using a NTLM password hash to authenticate as a user (i.e. [Pass the Hash](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1550/002)) while also using the password hash to create a valid Kerberos ticket.(Citation: Stealthbits Overpass-the-Hash)",

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