# SOC ANALYST REPORT

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# Malware Analysis

Analyzed and Reported

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#### **Executive Summary**

The file was downloaded as part of an investigation being carried out on the event that took place on 2022-01-07 from 16:07:32 – 16:15:17. The interaction took place between the following IP address. The sender IP is 192.168.1.216 while the destination IP is 2.56.57.108 and 23.38.189.20. The owner of the IP address is using ASSUS Tek Computer and having conversations with CISCO and Dell.

#### Overview

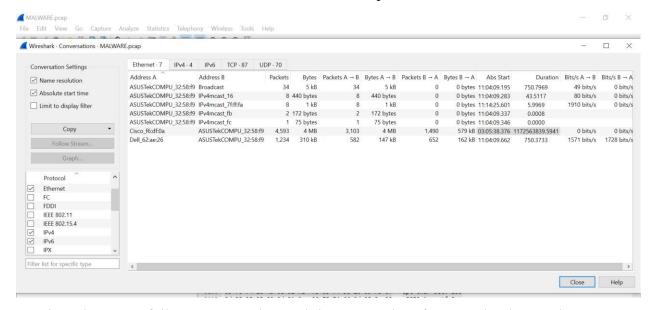
The malware contains protocols like HTTP, Kerberos, NetBIOS which indicated that packet of 32 was executed and this implies that there is a bug conversation between the system owner and another user which is suspected to be an attacker.

# Method/Approach

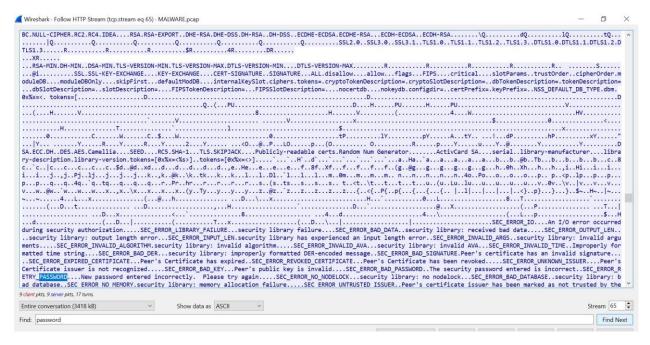
The malware analysis started opening the documents in Wireshark environments

### **Analysis**

The expert information from Wireshark suggests and establishes that there could be a potential attack on the ASSUS Tek Computer through the HTTP web interphase. The picture below shows the conversations the client had with the HTTP web interphase.

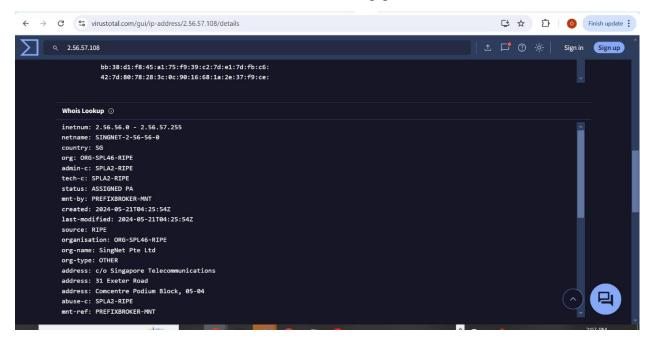


I analyze the HTTP follow stream I observed there was a lot of attempt by the attacker to guess the password and it was established that the password was stolen using Microsoft outlook.



I conducted more analysis on the IP address **2.56.57.108** using OSINT tools.

Virus Total: The tool flagged the IP address as malicious, the organization name is Signet Pte Ltd and also shows that the owner of the IP is located in Singapore.



Abuse IPDB: This tool established that the IP address have been reported for different cyber attacks like bruce force, exploited host, DNS, web spam, VPN IP, email spam, web spam etc.



I also use filter in the Wireshark to extract more information about the conversation that took place.

DHCP – Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol

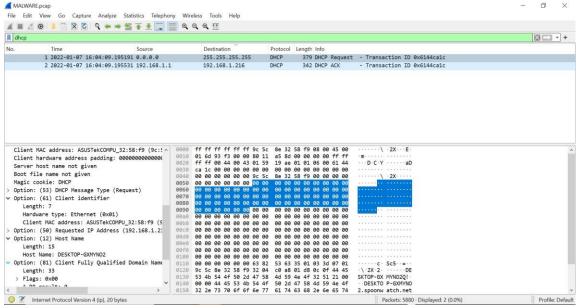
Using the filter to find the DHCP in the traffic shows the following results

Client Mac Address – ASUS Tek Compu-32

Host name – Desktop-GXMYNO2

Domain - Spoonwatch.net

Client Name – Desktop-GXMYNO2



#### Kerberos

The filter for Kerberos brought out the following

Cname realm – Spoonwatch.net

Host Address – DESKTOP-GXMYN02

Name Type: KRBS-NT-PRINCIPAL

HTTP.Request

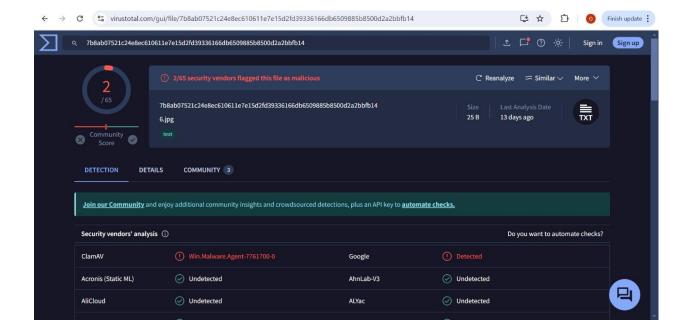
We were able to trace the password request and confirm the password was stolen.

Kerberos.CName string

CName String: Steve Smith

#### Hash File

I downloaded about six of the files shared in the conversation and hash them through Windows command prompt and one of the hash addresses indicated malicious activity when I analyzed it on virus total, It shows that the picture contains text. The hash file number is 7b8ab0751c24e8c610611e7e15d2fd39336166db6509885b8500d2a2bbfb14. This is the image below.



# Impression of the sender

The impression of the sender is malicious and the sender's goal is to steal password of one of the staff named Steve Smith which was achieved by the attacker so that he/she could gain access to company's resources.

#### Conclusion

The conversation that took place between one of the staff named Steve Smith with MAC address ASUS Tek COMPU and Host name DESKTOP – GXMYNO2 was compromised by the attacker with IP address is 2.56.57.108 after interacting with malicious IP. The aim of the attacker is to steal the password of the user mentioned above so that he could infiltrate the company system.

#### Recommendations

This is my recommendation:

- The client (Steve Smith) system and IP should be quarantined immediately to prevent the attacker from penetrating other systems and users.
- Every member of the team involving the user should be told to do mandatory password resets.
- We need to do more digital forensics to be sure that there is no SQL injection because following the HTTP stream shows couple of queries were performed during the interaction.