

# Practical Malware Analysis & Triage Malware Analysis Report

Werflt RCE Malware

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### **Executive Summary**

SHA256 hash FCA62097B364B2F0338C5E4C5BAC86134CEDFFA4F8DDF27EE9901734128952E3

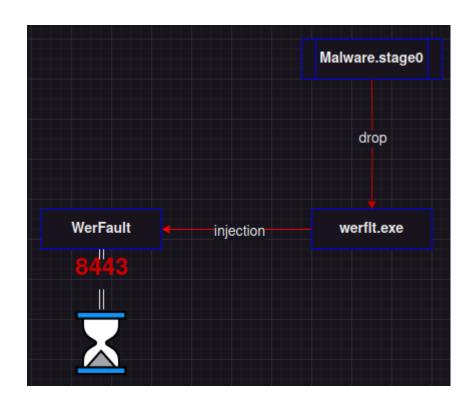
Werflt is a malware sample that consists of process injection, basically inject into **WerFault** (genuine windows binary) to spawn a local reverse shell. It is a C++ compiled that runs on the x32 Windows operating system, that write a new executable on C:\Users\Public directory, named "werflt.exe".

YARA signature rules are attached in Appendix A.



### **High-Level Technical Summary**

Malware.stage0 consists of two parts: an stage 0 dropper and an process inection. It first write a new binary on the host then inject into a trusted service (Werfault) finally Werfault open a connection on 8443 port.





### **Malware Composition**

DemoWare consists of the following components:

File Name	SHA256 Hash			
Malware.stage	FCA62097B364B2F0338C5E4C5BAC86134CEDFFA4F8DDF27EE990			
0.exe	1734128952E3			
<b>werfit.exe</b> 0516009622B951C6C08FD8D81A856EAAB70C02E6BC58D06				
	FAFE8C6EDABEA			

#### Malware.stage0.exe:

The initial executable that runs after user execution.

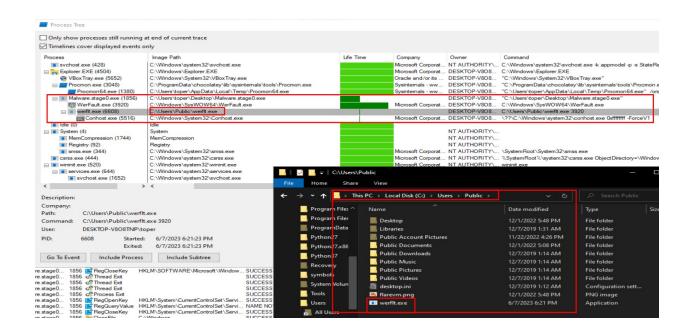
#### werflt.exe:

Binary dropped after the initial execution from Malware.stage0.exe.



### **Basic Dynamic Analysis**

After the binary execution we can see some interesting indicators.



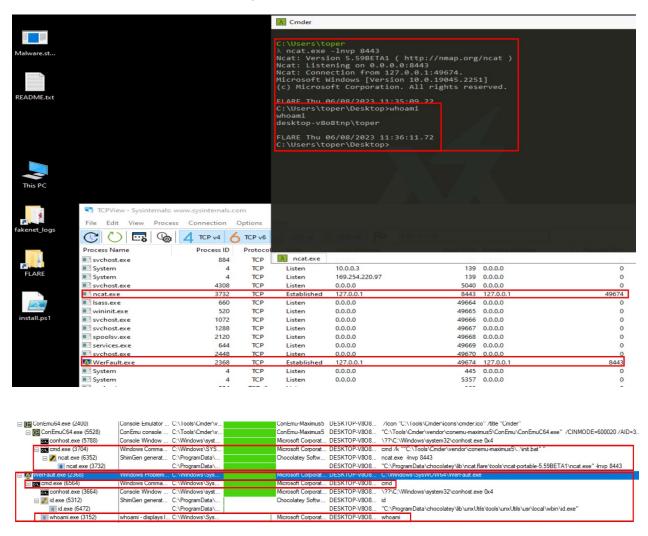
- In the picture above we can see some indicators:
  - Execution of WerFault (A genuine Windows component)
  - Werflt.exe file creation on C:\Users\Public

And with the TCPView we can see that there is a local request from **WerFault.exe** to a strange port 8443.





After **Malware.stage0.exe** we saw that WerFault tried to connect on local port 8443, so I left a netcat waiting for connections on port 8443 and after that I received a reverse shell, bellow we can notice that behavior.





### **Basic Static Analysis**

• Virtual Size 42.612 bytes That value (42.612 bytes) is related to the data on disk when the binary is run.



Size of Raw Data 43.008 bytes

That value (43.008) is related to the the data written on disk.



With that information we can assume that the binary is packed, because the large difference of values and because without internet connection is created **werfit.exe** binary.



• Below we can see when was compiled, the file type and the architecture.

file-type	executable	
cpu	32-bit	
subsystem	GUI	
compiler-stamp	Thu Oct 07 17:43:04 2021   UTC	

Strings
 The most interesting strings caught from the binary.

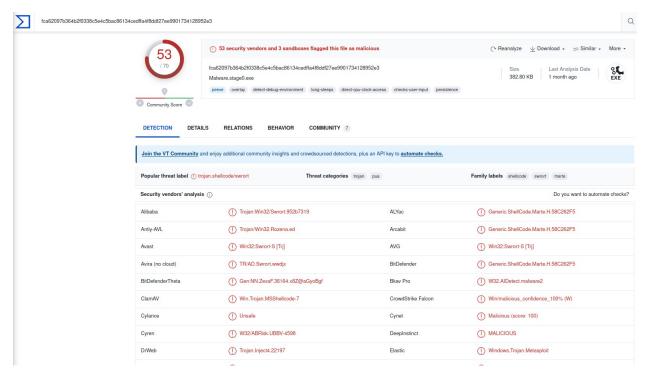
size (bytes)	location	flag (18)	label (5151)	group (11)	value (10824)
33	0x0000BDA7	-	file	-	@C:\Windows\SysWOW64\WerFault.exe
27	0x0000BDE7		file	-	@C:\Users\Public\werflt.exe
85	0x0000D404		file		C:\Users\Administrator\source\repos\CRTInjectorConsole\Release\CRTInjectorConsole.pdb



#### Virus Total

Below we can see the Virus Total score from the first binary (Malware.stage0.exe):

#### fca62097b364b2f0338c5e4c5bac86134cedffa4f8ddf27ee9901734128952e3

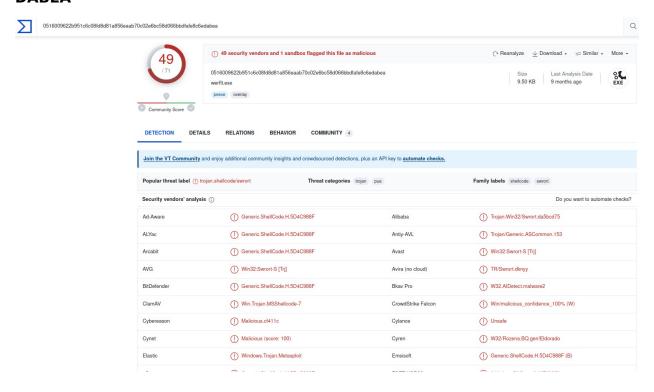


We can see some trojan references at the image.



#### Second binary (werflt.exe):

#### 0516009622B951C6C08FD8D81A856EAAB70C02E6BC58D066BBDFAFE8C6E DABEA





**Advanced Static Analysis** 

```
[0x00401000]
159: int main (int32_t arg_ch);
; var LPCVOID lpBuffer @ ebp-ex14c
; var int32_t var_4h @ ebp-ex4
; arg int32_t arg_ch @ ebp+exc
push ebp
mov ebp, esp
                                                : [00] -r-x section size 4096 named .text
mov edp, esp
sub esp, 0x14c
mov eax, dword [0x403004]
xor eax, ebp
mov dword [var_4h], eax
mov eax, dword [arg_ch]
                                               ; 'Q' ; 81
 push edi
nov esi, 0x402110

lea edi, [lpBuffer]

push dword [eax + 4] ; cons

rep movsd dword es:[edi], dword ptr [esi]

movsb byte esteil, byte ptr [esi]
                                                   const char *str
add esp, 4
push eax
push 0
                                                ; BOOL bInheritHandle
 push 0x1fffff
                                               ; DWORD dwDesiredAccess
: 0x402004 : HANDLE OpenProcess(DWORD dwDesiredAccess, BOOL bI.
call dword [OpenProcess]
 mov edi, eax
                                                ; LPVOID lpAddress
push 0
                                                ; HANDLE hProcess
push edi
call dword [VirtualAllocEx]
                                                ; 0x40200c ; LPVOID VirtualAllocEx(HANDLE hProcess, LPVOID lpA.
                                                ; SIZE_T *lpNumberOfBytesWritten
mov esi, eax
lea eax. [lpBuffer]
push 0x145
                                                ; 325 ; SIZE_T nSize
; LPCVOID lpBuffer
 push eax
                                                ; LPVOID lpBaseAddress
; HANDLE hProcess
 push edi
call dword [WriteProcessMemory] : 0x402000 : BOOL WriteProcessMemory(HANDLE hProcess, LPVOID 1...
push 0
 push esi
push 0
                                                ; LPSECURITY_ATTRIBUTES lpThreadAttributes
 push 0
call dword [CreateRemoteThread] ; 0x402010 ; HANDLE CreateRemoteThread(HANDLE hProcess, LPSECU.
push edi
call dword [CloseHandle]
                                             ; HANDLE hObject
; 0x402008 ; BOOL CloseHandle(HANDLE hObject)
 mov ecx, dword [var_4h]
xor eax, eax
 pop edi
 xor ecx, ebp
pop esi
call fcn.0040109f
 mov esp, ebp
 pop ebp
```

In the image above we can see some interesting API calls that is a common process injection behavior.

- OpenProcess;
- 2. VirtualAllocEx;
- WriteProcessMemory;
- CreateRemoteThread.



## **Advanced Dynamic Analysis**

Was not necessary.



### **Indicators of Compromise**

#### **Network Indicators**

• Open connection on 8443 port.

#### **Host-based Indicators**

- Werflt.exe has been created;
- c:users/public directory where the binary was written;
- WerFault process injection.



### **Rules & Signatures**

#### A. Yara Rules

```
rule stage0_werflt {

    meta:
        last_updated = "2023-06-08"
        author = "Gustavo Jatene"
        description = "Detection for Malware.stage0"

    strings:
        // Fill out identifying strings and other criteria
        $string1 = "@C:\Windows\SysWOW64\WerFault.exe"
        $string2 = "@C:\Users\Public\werflt.exe"
        $string3 = "C:\Users\Administrator\source\repos\
CRTInjectorConsole\Release\CRTInjectorConsole.pdb"
        $PE_magic_byte = "MZ"

    condition:
        // Fill out the conditions that must be met to identify the binary
        $PE_magic_byte at 0 and
        ($string1 and $string2 and $string3)
}
```