

# RogueOne Challenge

## Sherlock Scenario

Your SIEM system generated multiple alerts in less than a minute, indicating potential C2 communication from Simon Stark's workstation. Despite Simon not noticing anything unusual, the IT team had him share screenshots of his task manager to check for any unusual processes. No suspicious processes were found, yet alerts about C2 communications persisted. The SOC manager then directed the immediate containment of the workstation and a memory dump for analysis. As a memory forensics expert, you are tasked with assisting the SOC team at Forel to investigate and resolve this urgent incident.

### Task 1

Please identify the malicious process and confirm process id of malicious process.

```
python2 vol.py -f '/home/remnux/20230810.mem' --profile=Win10x64_19041 pstree
```

```
.. 0xffff9e8b8c4d2080:explorer.exe          7436  7400  75    0 2023-08-10 11:14:07 UTC+0000
... 0xffff9e8b87762080:svchost.exe         6812  7436   3    0 2023-08-10 11:30:03 UTC+0000
... 0xffff9e8b8b6ef080:cmd.exe             4364  6812   1    0 2023-08-10 11:30:57 UTC+0000
```

We can see the that the svchost.exe has a different PID from the others svchost.exe

If we use volatility 3, we can also see that the svchost.exe is coming from the path C:\Users\simon.stark\Downloads\svchost.exe

```
*** 6812  7436  svchost.exe  0x9e8b87762080  3  -  1  False  2023-08-10 11:30:03.000000  N/A  \Device\HarddiskVolume3\Users\simon.stark\Downloads\svchost.exe  "C:\Users\simon.stark\Downloads\svchost.exe"  C:\Users\simon.stark\Downloads\svchost.exe
*** 4364  6812  cmd.exe  0x9e8b8b6ef080  1  -  1  False  2023-08-10 11:30:57.000000  N/A  \Device\HarddiskVolume3\Windows\System32\cmd.exe  C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe  C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe
```

Answer: 6812

### Task 2

The SOC team believe the malicious process may spawned another process which enabled threat actor to execute commands. What is the process ID of that child process?

We can see the svchost is spawning cmd.exe

```
.. 0xffff9e8b8c4d2080:explorer.exe          7436  7400  75    0 2023-08-10 11:14:07 UTC+0000
... 0xffff9e8b87762080:svchost.exe         6812  7436   3    0 2023-08-10 11:30:03 UTC+0000
... 0xffff9e8b8b6ef080:cmd.exe             4364  6812   1    0 2023-08-10 11:30:57 UTC+0000
```

Answer: 4364

### Task 3

The reverse engineering team need the malicious file sample to analyze. Your SOC manager instructed you to find the hash of the file and then forward the sample to reverse engineering team. Whats the md5 hash of the malicious file?

We need to dump the file to check the MD5

```
python3 vol.py -f '/home/remnux/20230810.mem' windows.dumpfiles.DumpFiles --pid 6812
```

```
remnux@remnux:~/volatility3$ python3 vol.py -f '/home/remnux/20230810.mem' windows.dumpfiles.DumpFiles --pid 6812
Volatility 3 Framework 2.7.0
Progress: 100.00          PDB scanning finished
Cache  FileObject      FileName      Result
DataSectionObject      0x9e8b894b5de0  SortDefault.nls  Error dumping file
DataSectionObject      0x9e8b886f89d0  locale.nls      Error dumping file
DataSectionObject      0x9e8b91ec0140  svchost.exe     Error dumping file
ImageSectionObject      0x9e8b91ec0140  svchost.exe     file.0x9e8b91ec0140.0x9e8b957f24c0.ImageSectionObject.svchost.exe.img
```

Lets use md5sum to see the hash

```
md5sum '/home/remnux/volatility3/file.0x9e8b91ec0140.0x9e8b957f24c0.ImageSectionObject.svchost.exe.img'
```

Answer: 5bd547c6f5bfc4858fe62c8867acfb5

### Task 4:

In order to find the scope of the incident, the SOC manager has deployed a threat hunting team to sweep across the environment for any indicator of compromise. It would be a great help to the team if you are able to confirm the C2 IP address and ports so our team can utilise these in their sweep.

We will use netscan plugin python2 vol.py -f '/home/remnux/20230810.mem' --profile=Win10x64\_19041 netscan

```
0x9e8b8cb34150  UDPv6  :::0  +:*  4876  svchost.exe  2023-08-10 11:28:45 UTC+0000
0x9e8b8cb58010  TCPv4  172.17.79.131:64254  13.127.155.166:8888  ESTABLISHED  -1
0x9e8b8cee4010  TCPv4  172.17.79.131:64237  13.107.213.254:443  CLOSE_WAIT   -1
```

Answer: 13.127.155.166:8888

### Task 5:

We need a timeline to help us scope out the incident and help the wider DFIR team to perform root cause analysis. Can you confirm time the process was executed and C2 channel was established?

Lets use pstree again with grep of the PID python2 vol.py -f '/home/remnux/20230810.mem' --profile=Win10x64\_19041 pstree | grep 6812

```
remnux@remnux:~/volatility3$ python2 vol.py -f '/home/remnux/20230810.mem' --profile=Win10x64_19041 pstree | grep 6812
Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6.1
... 0xffff9e8b87762080:svchost.exe         6812  7436   3    0 2023-08-10 11:30:03 UTC+0000
... 0xffff9e8b8b6ef080:cmd.exe             4364  6812   1    0 2023-08-10 11:30:57 UTC+0000
```

Answer: 10/08/2023 11:30:03

### Task 6:

What is the memory offset of the malicious process?

Same as the question above

```
0xffff9e8b87762080:svchost.exe 10044 9992 0 2023-08-10 11:30:57 UTC+0000
remnux@remnux:~/volatility$ python2 vol.py -f '/home/remnux/20230810.mem' --profile=Win10x64_19041 pstree | grep 6812
Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6.1
... 0xffff9e8b87762080:svchost.exe 6812 7436 3 0 2023-08-10 11:30:03 UTC+0000
.... 0xffff9e8b8b6ef080:cmd.exe 4364 6812 1 0 2023-08-10 11:30:57 UTC+0000
```

Answer: 0x9e8b87762080

Task 7:  
You successfully analyzed a memory dump and received praise from your manager. The following day, your manager requests an update on the malicious file. You check VirusTotal and find that the file has already been uploaded, likely by the reverse engineering team. Your task is to determine when the sample was first submitted to VirusTotal

History ⓘ	
Creation Time	2010-04-14 22:06:53 UTC
First Submission	2023-08-10 11:58:10 UTC
Last Submission	2024-07-09 22:23:14 UTC
Last Analysis	2024-06-26 08:14:14 UTC

Answer: 10/08/2023 11:58:10