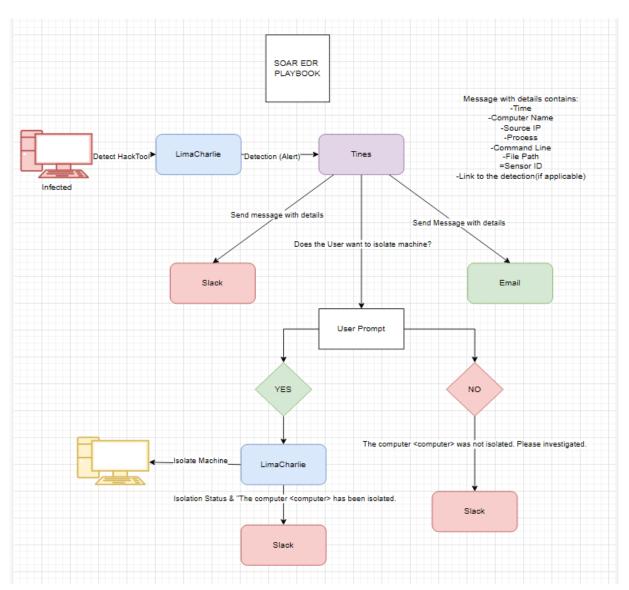
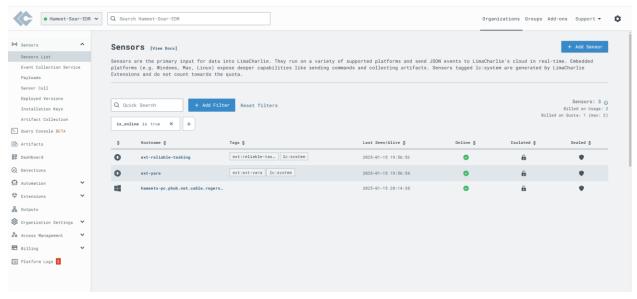
SOAR EDR Project

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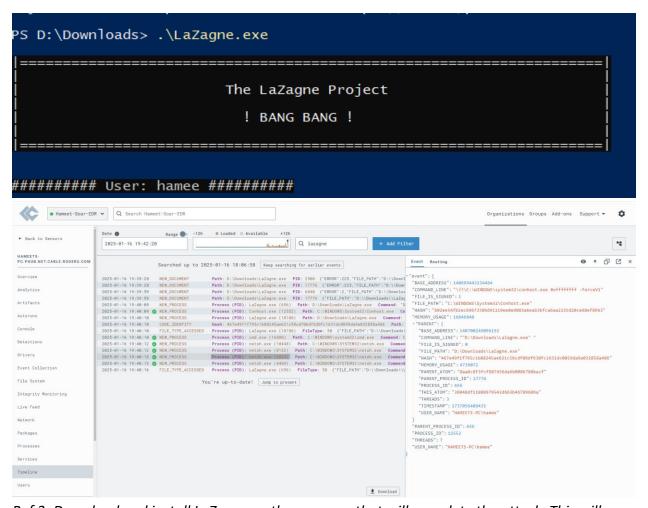
This project integrates LimaCharlie (EDR) and Tines (SOAR) to automate threat detection and response in a SOC environment. Using LaZagne as a simulated credential-dumping attack, LimaCharlie detects the threat via D&R rules and triggers an automated response in Tines. The SOC analyst receives an alert via email/Slack with an option to isolate the compromised endpoint—if confirmed, LimaCharlie automatically quarantines the affected system from the network. This project showcases EDR-SOAR integration, automated incident response, and real-world SOC workflows.



Ref 1: Playbook and diagram of lab.

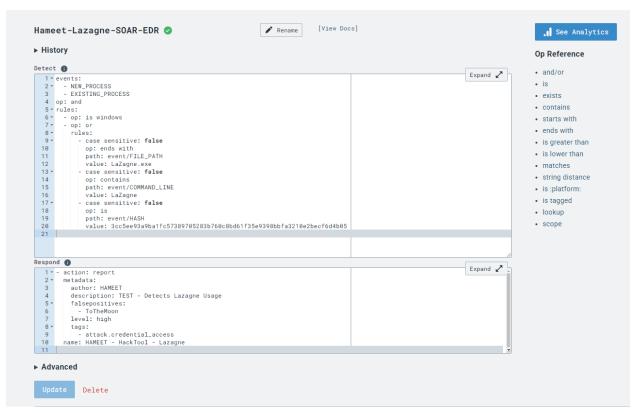


Ref 2: Configure LimaCharlie and add the PC that we are doing this lab on as a sensor.



Ref 3: Download and install LaZagne as the program that will complete the attack. This will

generate telemetry. Then we check the timeline tab on LimaCharlie for events and open the information regarding the new process event including LaZagne.



Ref 4: Create a D&R automation rule under LimaCharlie to detect for file paths, command lines, or hashes that match with LaZagne. This will generate a report if such is detected.

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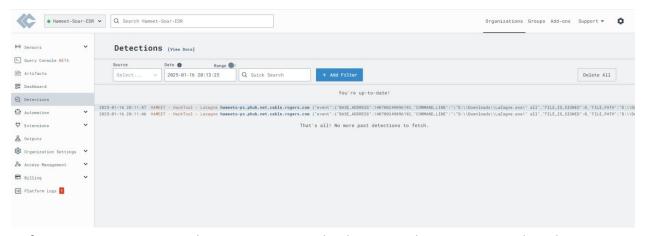
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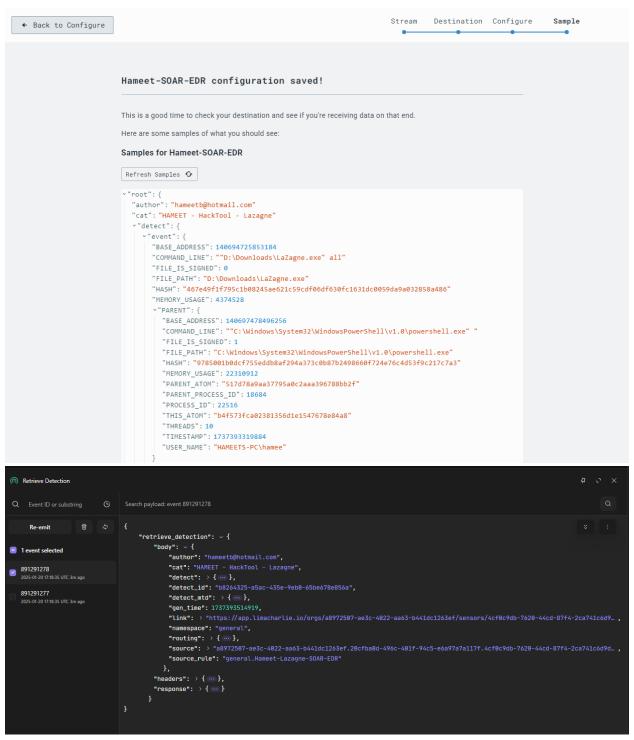
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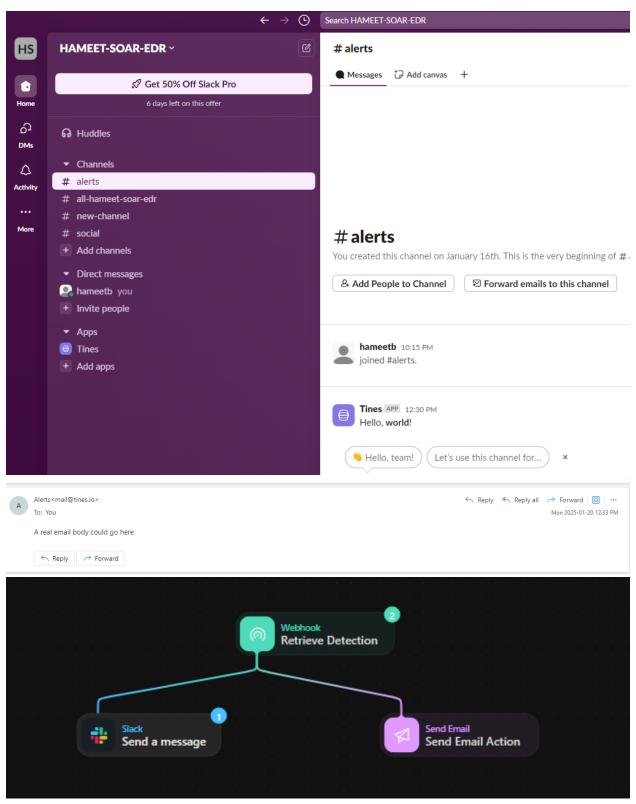
Ref 5: Copy event code from LimaCharlie timeline from when it was first ran (in Ref 3) and paste into the rule testing section. It was run and was successful for 4 matches as shown in screenshot indicating the rule is working as intended.



Ref 6: LaZagne was executed one more time and a detection alert was reported on the LimaCharlie dashboard indicating the D&R rule is in effect and working as intended.

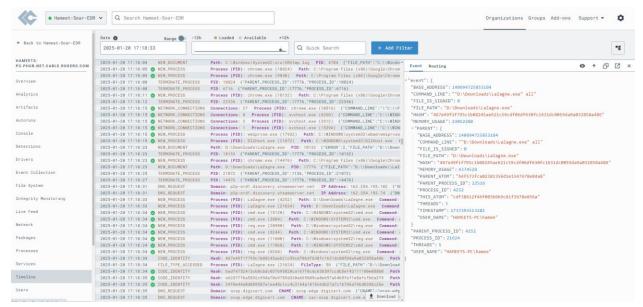


Ref 7: Now it is time to implement the automation portion of this lab on Tines. The LimaCharlie webhook was configured in Tines to detect events and once LaZagne was executed again, events were detected in both LimaCharlie and Tines. The top screenshot is from LimaCharlie, and the bottom is from Tines.

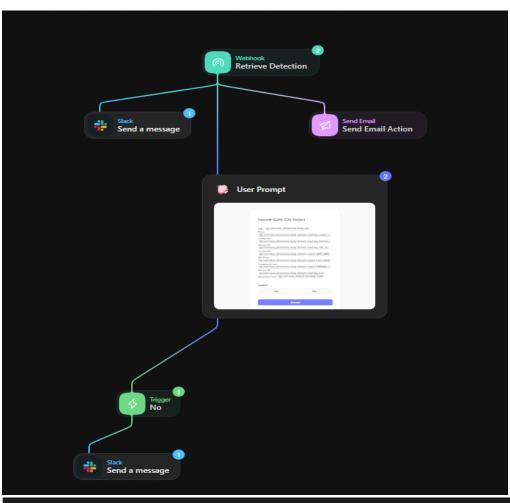


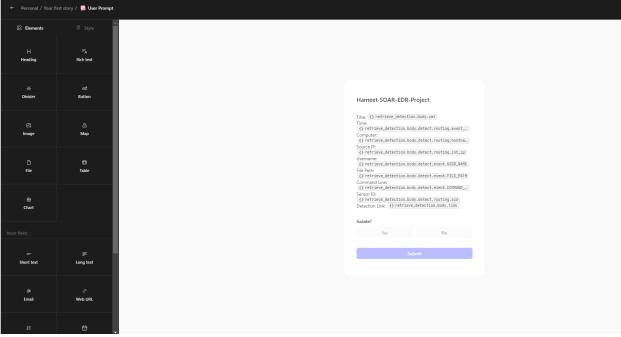
Ref 8: Next, the link was established between Tines and Slack and a test message was sent in the Alerts channel to confirm it is functioning correctly. The same was done for a test email.

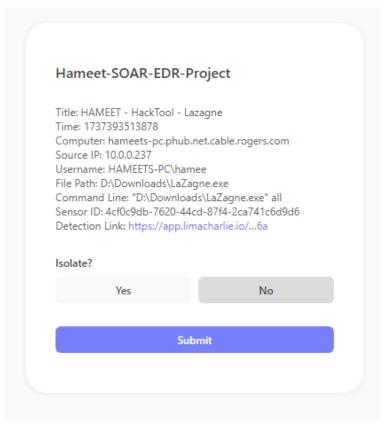
Ref 9: Now we change the content of the slack message and email to provide useful information about the detection and not just a sample message.



Ref 10: Clicking the link in the slack/email will take you to the timeline screen in LimaCharlie where you can see the timeline of events around the detection for further examination and action.

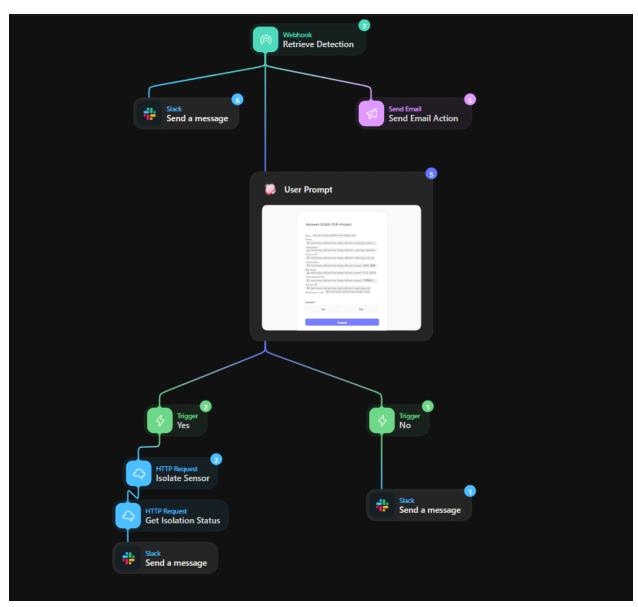




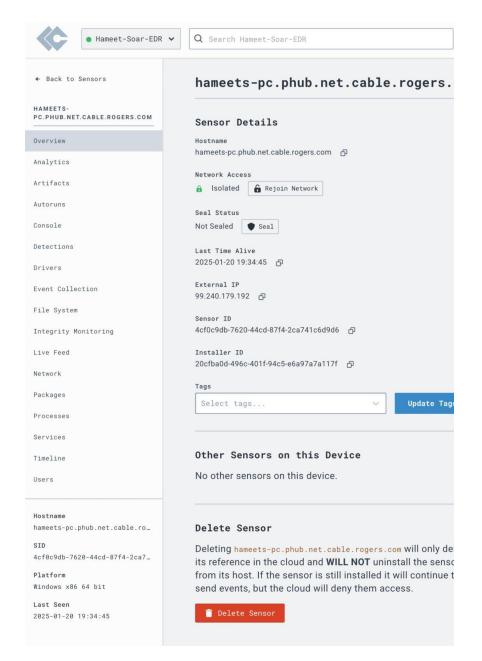


Tines APP 1:12 PM
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was not isolated, please investigate.

Ref 11: The user prompt of the workflow was then implemented by adding a page in the Tines story. It was configured to display information about the attack and then prompt the user to either isolate the PC or not. First the "no" option was configured which simply sent a slack message indicating the user chose to not isolate the PC.



Ref 12: The next step was to configure the machine isolation if the user prompt was selected as yes. This is done by using the sensor ID on LimaCharlie and isolating the machine using that as the identifier. Tines has an Isolate Sensor template for LimaCharlie and this was used to trigger the isolation. After that, the Isolation Status is acquired and a message is sent out to the corresponding Slack user.



Ref 13: Once the user is prompted for a decision to isolate the machine or not, if yes is selected then the machine instantly gets isolated as indicated above. All network connectivity is disabled and the machine is isolated. Additionally, a message indicated the isolation status is sent to Slack.

CONCLUSION

This lab provided hands-on experience in EDR-SOAR integration, automated threat detection, and incident response workflows. By configuring LimaCharlie to detect credential-dumping attacks and automating remediation through Tines, I gained valuable insights into real-world SOC operations, security automation, and threat containment strategies. This project reinforced my skills in incident detection, alerting, and endpoint isolation, demonstrating the power of automation in modern cybersecurity defense.