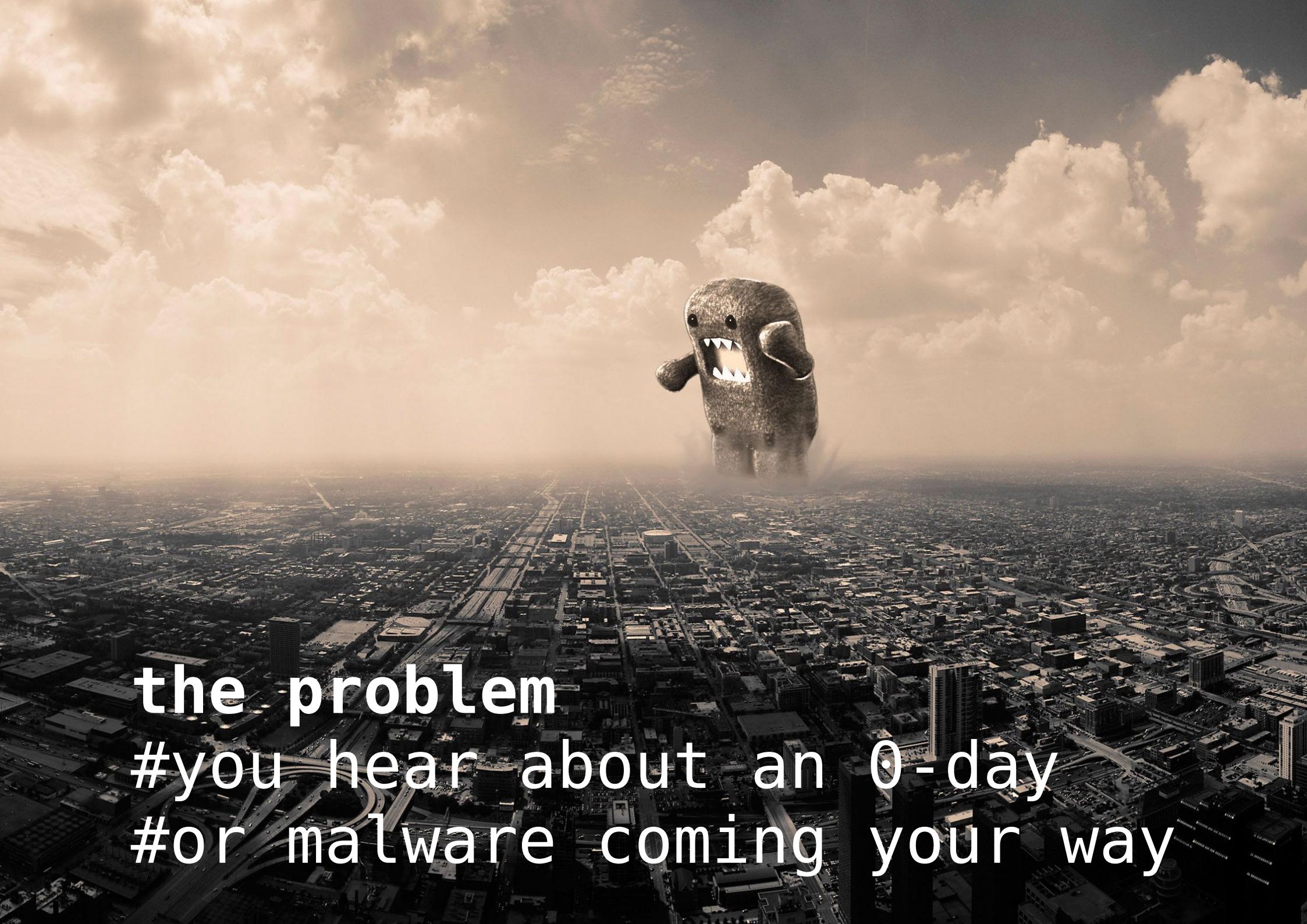
The background of the image is a dark, almost black, color. Superimposed on it is a green, glowing neuron-like cell. The cell has a large, rounded, textured body on the right side and several long, thin, branching processes extending towards the left and bottom. Small, glowing green circles of varying sizes are scattered throughout the image, some near the cell and others in the background.

**jeff bryner**  
finding malware  
without antivirus



the problem  
#you hear about an 0-day  
#or malware coming  
your way



**THE** *problem?*  
#maybe it's already inside your enterprise?



how do you  
hear about it?

#how do you get notified of a new threat?  
#internal? external? word of mouth?



how do you fight?  
#what tools do you have to fight?



safe?

#antivirus doesn't cover the primary phase of IR: identification

#when antivirus fires, you're already in containment

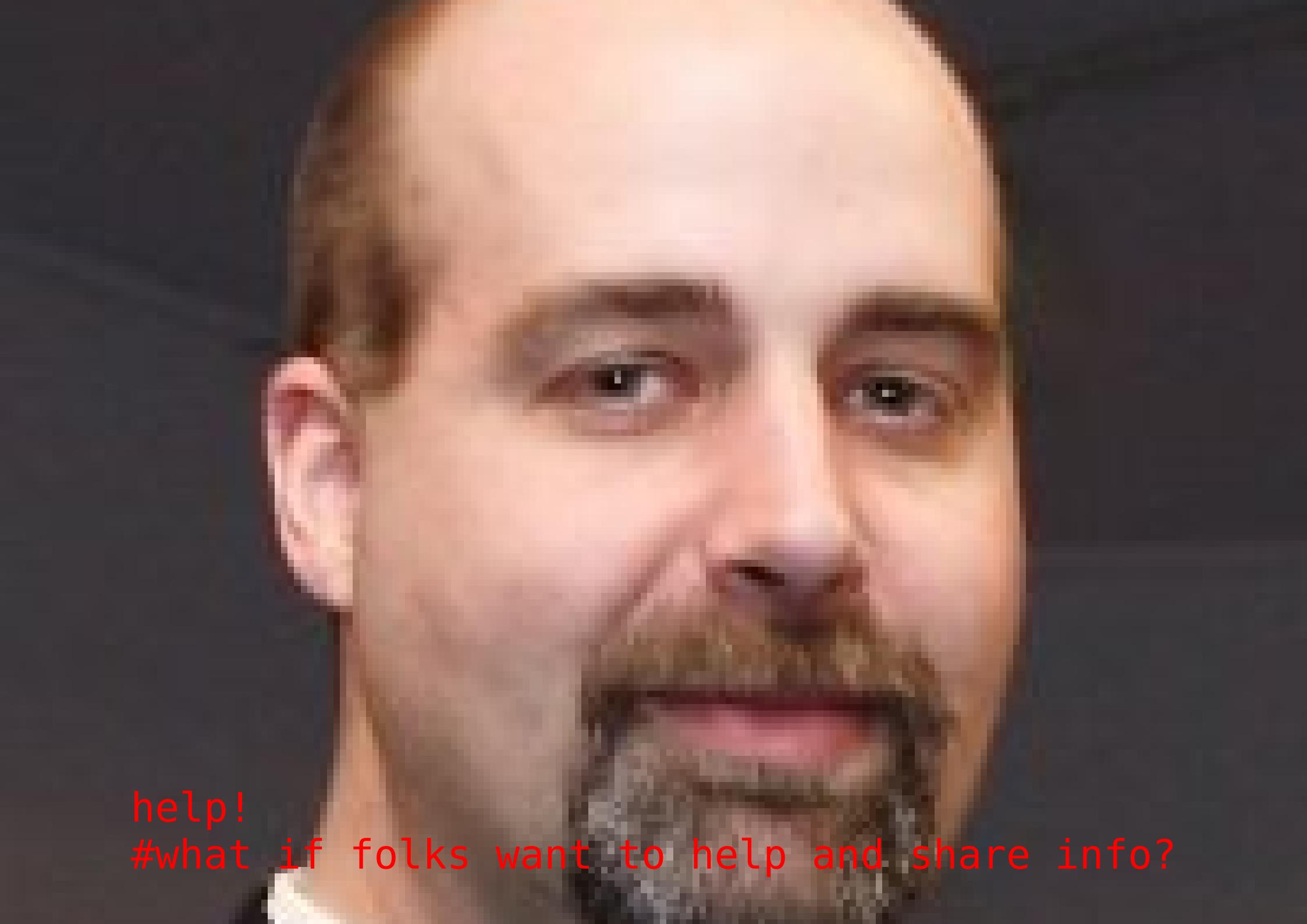
#preparation,identification,containment,eradication,recovery,lessons learned

ClamAV	0.91.2	2007.08.29 -
DrWeb	4.33	2007.08.30 -
eSafe	7.0.15.0	2007.08.29 -
eTrust-Vet	31.1.5095	2007.08.30 -
Ewido	4.0	2007.08.29 -
FileAdvisor	1	2007.08.30 -
Fortinet	3.11.0.0	2007.08.30 <b>Misc/HideVault</b>
F-Prot	4.3.2.48	2007.08.29 <b>W32/FSM.A@dr</b>
F-Secure	6.70.13030.0	2007.08.30 -
Ikarus	T3.1.1.12	2007.08.30 -
Kaspersky	4.0.2.24	2007.08.30 -
McAfee	5108	2007.08.29 <b>potentially unwanted program</b> <b>HideVault</b>
Microsoft	1.2803	2007.08.30 -
NOD32v2	2491	2007.08.30 -
Norman	#what	there is no signature
Panda	9.0.0.4	2007.08.29 -

**PLEASE WAIT**



#do you panic?

A close-up portrait of a woman with short, wavy brown hair. She has light-colored eyes and is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. Her skin tone is fair, and she appears to be wearing a dark-colored top.

help!

#what if folks want to help and share info?



sharing=hard

#email is too informal, may not reach everyone?

#logs only hold what they were told to log

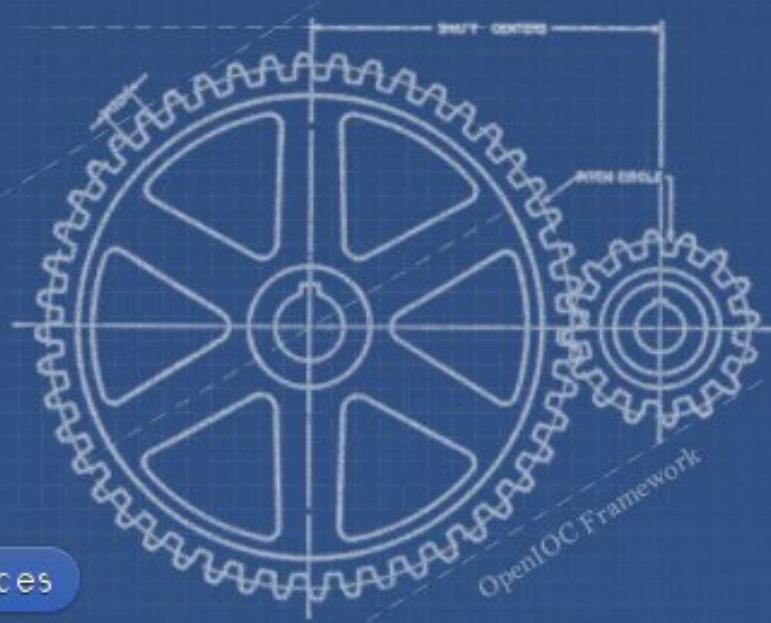
#pen/paper?

#every security tool has it's own unique format

# OpenIOC

An Open Framework for Sharing Threat Intelligence

Sophisticated Threats Require Sophisticated Indicators

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```
<ioc >
  <short_description>firefox running</short_description>
  <description>Is firefox in the list of running processes</description>
  <authored_by>jab</authored_by>
  <authored_date>2012-08-14T21:46:51</authored_date>
  <links />
  <definition>
    <Indicator operator="OR">
      <IndicatorItem condition="contains">
        <Context document="ProcessItem" search="ProcessItem/name" />
        <Content type="string">firefox</Content>
      </IndicatorItem>
    </Indicator>
  </definition>
</ioc>
#ioc is just xml
```



xml + malware=two problems?

#I know..now we have two problems: a compromise and an xml format.

# IOC format is a reasonable approach, but not many tools support it.

# IOC too complex to do by hand (see flame.ioc)

# IOC collection and analysis toolset is limited:

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</ioc>
#sample ioc to see if firefox is running..could be svch0st.exe, etc.
```

automation advantages:

Flame filename IOCs:

```
FileItem/FileName is ~a28.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is ~DFL542.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is ~DFL543.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is ~DFL544.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is ~DFL545.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is ~DFL546.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is ~dra51.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is ~dra52.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is ~fghz.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is ~rei524.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is ~rei525.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is ~TFL848.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is ~TFL842.tmp or
FileItem/FileName is GRb2M2.bat or
FileItem/FileName is indsVC32.ocx or
FileItem/FileName is scaud32.exe or
FileItem/FileName is scsec32.exe or
FileItem/FileName is sdclt32.exe or
FileItem/FileName is sstab.dat or
FileItem/FileName is sstab15.dat or
FileItem/FileName is winrt32.dll or
FileItem/FileName is winrt32.ocx or
FileItem/FileName is wpab32.bat or
FileItem/FileName is commgr32.dll or
FileItem/FileName is comspol32.dll or
FileItem/FileName is comspol32.ocx or...
```

73 different filenames!

125 different IOC items total!

#malware is way beyond the point where we can hope to discover it  
#by just poking around a system

IOC collection and analysis toolset is limited:

IOCFinder, IOCEditor are free but:

- Windows only, no unix/linux/mac
- time consuming
  - (45 mins to collect data on a win2k8r2 vanilla install)

-manual process:

- run iocfinder
- collect xml data (lots)
- process iocs on data

#OK, if it's so great why aren't we using it  
#existing IOC tools have some gaps

No support for IOCs in common agents:

BigFix

ncircle

tripwire

SCCM

nessus

....

#you probably have one of these agents

#in addition to AV running on your hosts

#no love for IOCs...

open source to the rescue?  
#maybe we can ease the burden with some open source tools?



What if we could create  
a system for centrally  
issuing indicators  
of compromise?

What if hosts we suspect  
as being compromised  
used this system  
to check themselves  
for compromise?

Lets find out...



python



Copy

Paste

zero-install; copy and **paste** a single .exe  
#simple zero-install python client  
#compiled to native executable on linux/windows. 32 and 64bit.



simple server for issuing IOCs  
in realtime

#simple python server to dish out IOCs and receive results



demos

simple IOC client/server examples

small server  
\$ wc -l pyiocServer.py  
141 pyiocServer.py

small-ish client

```
$ wc -l *.py */*.py
249 pyiocClient.py
118 iocItems/FileItem.py
47 iocItems/PortItem.py
82 iocItems/ProcessItem.py
77 iocItems/RegistryItem.py
0 iocItems/__init__.py
0 lib/__init__.py
55 lib/log.py
18 lib/settings.py
37 lib/util.py
683 total
```

#client is fairly small with support for  
#common  
files, processes and registry IOCs.

server folder structure:

```
$ find iocs/  
iocs/  
iocs/172.16.0.0-16  
iocs/172.18.6.0-24  
iocs/172.18.6.0-24/pybackdoor.ioc  
iocs/10.83-16  
iocs/10.83-16/sshto10.83.222.50.ioc  
iocs/10.83-16/windows.ioc  
iocs/10.83-16/duqu.ioc  
iocs/172.21-16  
iocs/172.21-16/firefox.ioc  
iocs/10.200-16  
iocs/10.200-16/firefox.ioc  
iocs/10.200-16/windows.ioc  
iocs/10.200-16/duqu.ioc  
#uses netblock cidr masks as folders to determine  
#what iocs to send to what clients
```

simple ioc detection demo  
windows.ioc  
firefox.ioc

our malware

#what good is a malware finding tool without malware? Lets create some  
#create python back-door

IOCe 2.1.100 -- F:\work\jocs

File Search Options Help

Name	Created	Updated
CCAPP.EXE	12/13/2010 12:49:53 PM	10/28/2011 9:00:13
DUQU (METHODOLOGY)	10/21/2011 4:13:31 PM	1/5/2012 2:49:14 AM
esecPhish	7/3/2012 10:51:27 PM	8/22/2012 9:02:50
FIND WINDOWS	1/1/0001 12:00:00 AM	10/28/2011 7:28:20
Flamer/Skywiper	6/4/2012 3:15:17 PM	6/4/2012 9:33:52 PM
MSBGT (INSTALLER)	3/5/2011 12:14:42 PM	10/31/2011 2:19:31
process tests	8/14/2012 9:46:51 PM	8/31/2012 8:53:06
SHELLDC.DLL (BACKDOOR)	1/1/0001 12:00:00 AM	9/23/2011 4:14:51
ssh and 3389	8/15/2012 10:10:41 PM	8/16/2012 5:23:48
ssh to 10.83.222.50	8/15/2012 9:53:42 PM	8/22/2012 7:56:20
STUXNET VIRUS (METHODOLOGY)	1/1/0001 12:00:00 AM	11/4/2011 7:35:05
Zeus	1/1/0001 12:00:00 AM	10/28/2011 7:28:20

Name: FIND WINDOWS

Author: Mandiant

GUID: c32ab7b5-49c8-40cc-8a12-ef5c3ba9

Description:  
This is a sample IOC that will hit on a number different artifacts present on a Windows computer. This IOC is used to test or illustrate the use of an IOC.

Add: Definition:

- OR
  - File Full Path contains \kernel32.dll
  - File Name is win.ini
  - File Extension contains evt
  - Process Name is explorer.exe
  - EventLog ID is 6009
  - User Name is Administrator
  - Service Name is TrkWks
  - Registry Path contains \DosDevices\C:
  - Port localPort is 445
  - Volume DriveLetter is C
  - DiskItem/DiskName is \\.\PhysicalDrive0
  - Hook Hooked Module is disk.sys
  - DriverItem/DriverName is disk.sys
- AND
  - File Name is sens.dll
  - File Digital Signature Exists is true

ioc distribution via the ioc server  
#CIDR mask directory names to control what IOCs go to what servers

ioc client push  
#simple xcopy installation  
#wmiFileTransfer demo

`ioc client run`  
`#run once or run via at job for recurring checks.`

next steps:

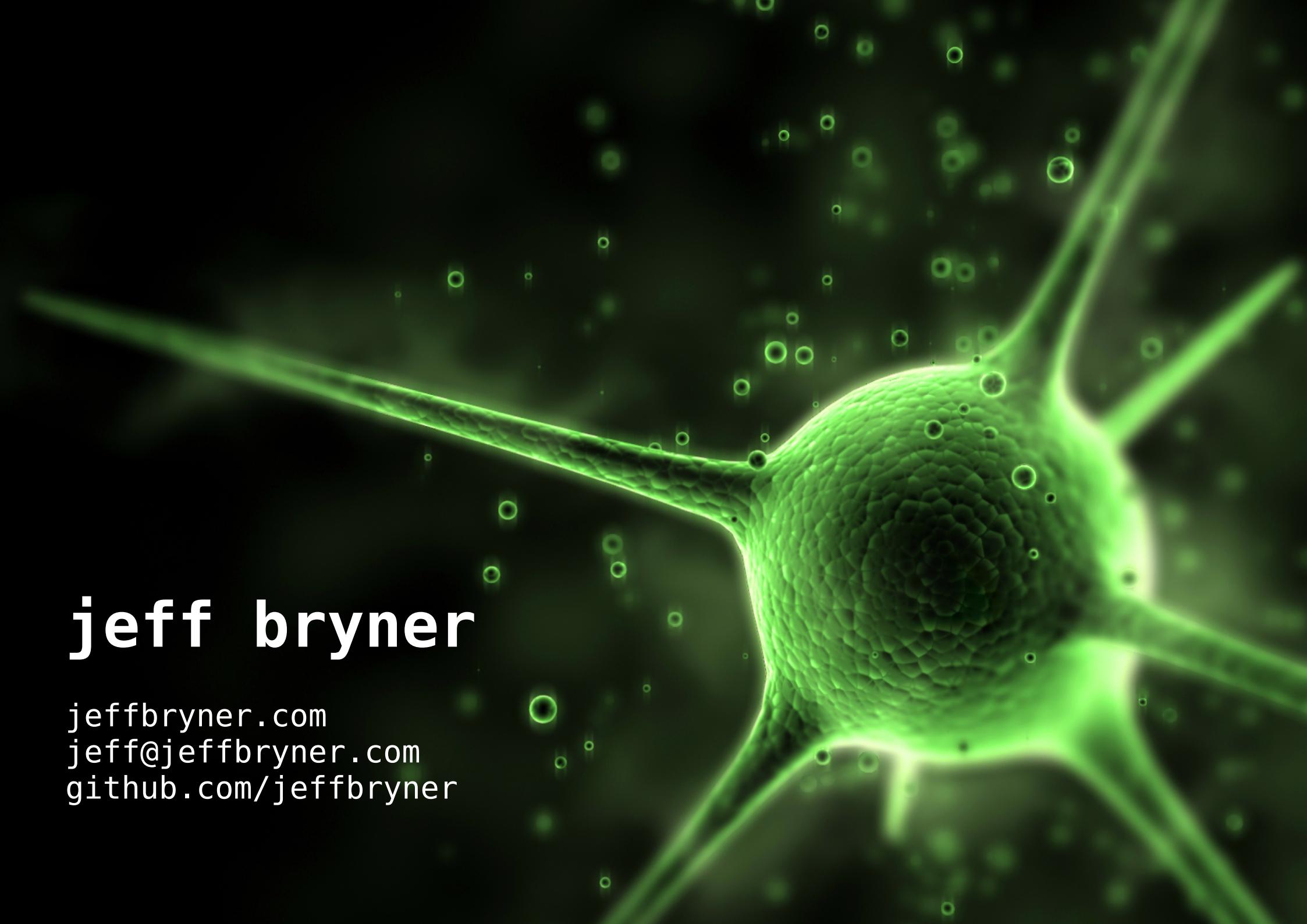
Publish: [github.com/jeffbryner](https://github.com/jeffbryner)

Is it useful?

Will it be used?

What's missing?

Vendor support in their tools?



A green neuron-like cell body with branching processes against a dark background.

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