

# Let's Get Adversarial

Let's jump back to Sliver C2 session launched in Part 2 and do some shady stuff that we would want to be able to detect.

1. Get back onto an SSH session on the Linux VM, and drop into a C2 session on your victim.
  - a. Retrace your steps from Part 2 if need be.
2. Run the following commands within the Sliver session on your victim host
  - a. First, we need to check our privileges to make sure we can perform privileged actions on the host  
Enter "getprivs"
    - i. A powerful privilege to check for is SeDebugPrivilege which opens the door for many things.
3. Next, let's do something adversaries love to do for stealing credentials on a system — dump the lsass.exe process from memory. Read more about this technique [here](#).  
Enter "procdump -n lsass.exe -s lsass.dmp"
  - a. This will dump the remote process from memory, and save it locally on your Sliver C2 server. We are not going to further process the lsass dump, but I'll leave it as an exercise for the reader if you want to [try your hand](#) at it.
  - b. **NOTE:** This will fail if you did not launch your C2 payload with admin rights on the Windows system. If it still fails for an unknown reason (RPC error, etc), don't fret, it likely still generated the telemetry we needed. Move on and see if you can still detect the attempt.

**Now that we've done something adversarial, let's switch over to**

**[LimaCharlie](#) to find the relevant telemetry**

- a. Since lsass.exe is a known sensitive process often targeted by credential dumping tools, any good EDR will generate events for this.
- b. Drill into the Timeline of your Windows VM sensor and use the "Event Type Filters" to filter for "SENSITIVE\_PROCESS\_ACCESS" events.
  - i. There will likely be many of these, but pick any one of them as there isn't much else on this system that will be legitimately accessing lsass.

Jump to Time 2024-04-26 08:56:17 -12h 0 Loaded 0 Available +12h SENSITIVE\_PROCESS\_ACCESS + Add Filter

Time	Event Name	Event Details
2024-04-26 08:41:39	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:41:39	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:41:40	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:41:51	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:41:51	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:41:52	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:47:18	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:55:36	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:55:36	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:56:18	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:56:18	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:56:18	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:56:16	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]
2024-04-26 08:56:16	SENSITIVE_PROCESS...	["event": {"base_address": "14096537806880", "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe", "creation_time": 17141...}]

You're up-to-date! Fetch Latest Events

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{
  "event": {
    "base_address": "14096537806880",
    "command_line": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe",
    "creation_time": 1714119718671,
    "file_is_stored": 1,
    "file_path": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe",
    "hash": "162bb2f6ca82071f212a9c4b8af47af58094607f61d8034eb15c5a5a01",
    "memory_usage": 1654336,
    "parent": {
      "file_is_stored": 1,
      "file_path": "Device\\HarddiskVolume4\\Windows\\System32\\lsass.exe",
      "hash": "946c8131f95c33a0f689fcf809463738f855a817c43819990577407f8b535",
      "memory_usage": 7544832,
      "parent_process_id": 548,
      "process_id": 664,
      "pids_aton": "66ca0bc482df3214a40f890662b651a",
      "threads": 2,
      "timestamp": 1714119062590,
      "user_name": "NT AUTHORITY\\SYSTEM"
    },
    "parent_process_id": 664
  }
}

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4. Input the following into the detect and Respond respectively

5. Detect: “event: SENSITIVE\_PROCESS\_ACCESS

op: ends with

path: event/\*/TARGET/FILE\_PATH

value: lsass.exe”

6. Respond: “- action: report

name: LSASS access”

Detect 1 Expand

1 event: SENSITIVE_PROCESS_ACCESS	
2 op: ends with	
3 path: event/*/TARGET/FILE_PATH	
4 value: lsass.exe	

Respond 1

1 - action: report	
2 name: LSASS access	

7. The following should be your results

a. Click on target events

Respond ⓘ

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action: report

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name: LSASS access

Save Rule

Discard Draft

Scan History

Target Event

b. Scroll all the way down and click on test events

i. The following should be your results

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"MEMORY_USAGE": 16654336,
"PARENT_ATOM": "66ca60c482df3214a40f89d6662b651a",
"PARENT_PROCESS_ID": 664,
"PROCESS_ID": 828,
"THIS_ATOM": "c62b18050f488f7f23d1f2de662b651d",
"THREADS": 9,
"TIMESTAMP": 1714119965310,
"USER_NAME": "NT AUTHORITY\\SYSTEM"
},
"routing": {
  "arch": 2,
  "did": "",
  "event_id": "bfe9e502-f3d1-4c44-b2fc-d1446c2cfa41",
  "event_time": 1714121776873,
  "event_type": "REMOTE_PROCESS_HANDLE",
  "ext_ip": "116.15.204.69",
  "hostname": "windev2401eval.localdomain",
  "iid": "1efae6fc-bc79-4133-8205-3bac242d413d",
  "int_ip": "192.168.239.128",
  "moduleid": 2,
  "oid": "413ac550-37f2-4334-ba64-c3adaa8da675",
  "parent": "ae70ef96379af976e73f07e6662b6bf1",
  "plat": 268435456,
  "sid": "519a6186-69cb-4821-9b1a-17eb66649661",
  "tags": [
    "vm",
    "windows"
  ],
  "target": "c62b18050f488f7f23d1f2de662b651d",
  "this": "22e8452de26fac33368807b9662b6c31"
```

Test Event

Match. 1 operations were evaluated with the following results:

- true => (ends with) {"event": "SENSITIVE\_PROCESS\_ACCESS", "op": "ends with", "path": "event/\*/TARGET/FILE\_PATH", "value": "lsass.exe"}

## 8. Save the rule as LSASS Accessed

Save New Rule

Name

LSASS Accessed

Expiry Date (optional)

Select time...

Enabled

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Save

## Let's Be Bad Again, Now with Detections!

- Return to your Sliver server console, back into your C2 session, and rerun our same procdump command from the beginning of this post
  - If at some point your C2 session dies, just relaunch your malware with the steps in Part 2
- After rerunning the procdump command, go to the "Detections" tab on the LimaCharlie main left-side menu.
  - If you are still in the context of your sensor, click "Back to Sensors" at the top of the menu, then you will see the "Detections" option.

Detections [View Docs]

Select Source

Select...

Jump to time

2024-04-26 09:19:02

Quick Search

+ Add Filter

2024-04-26 09:18:03 LSASS access windev2401eval.localdomain {"event":{"EVENTS":[{"event":{"BASE\_ADDRESS":140696537006080,"COMMAN

2024-04-26 08:33:39 Non Interactive PowerShell Process Spawned windev2401eval.localdomain {"event":{"BASE\_ADDRESS":1407016212889

2024-04-26 08:32:16 Directory Removal Via Rmdir windev2401eval.localdomain {"event":{"BASE\_ADDRESS":140697415909376,"COMMAND\_LIN

2024-04-26 08:32:16 File And SubFolder Enumeration Via Dir Command windev2401eval.localdomain {"event":{"BASE\_ADDRESS":140697415

3. You've just detected a threat with your own detection signature!
  - a. Expand a detection to see the raw event

The screenshot shows the Splunk Detections interface. On the left, the 'Detections' sidebar is visible, with 'Detections' highlighted. The main panel displays a list of detections. The first detection is expanded, showing the raw event data. The raw event is a JSON object with the following fields:

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{
  "tags": [
    "this"
  ],
  "event": {
    "ACCESS_FLAGS": 2087551,
    "PARENT_PROCESS_ID": 6784,
    "PROCESS_ID": 808,
    "BASE_ADDRESS": 6881280,
    "COMMAND_LINE": "C:\\Users\\User\\Downloads\\INSTANT_EUROCENTERSPH.exe",
    "FILE_SIZE": 510897,
    "FILE_PATH": "C:\\Users\\User\\Downloads\\INSTANT_EUROCENTERSPH.exe",
    "MD5": "625084f47000ef2d73a319a1572113ef48064c7954a88054aef5842c",
    "PARENT_ATOM": "6303461a39089a5f4c95234652056a3",
    "PROCESS_ID": 6784,
    "TIMES_ATOM": "6749a586dc9a3fcd245c1f466297607",
    "THREADS": 9,
    "TIMESTAMP": 1714134294982,
    "USER_NAME": "WINDEV240EVAL\\user",
    "TARGET": {
      "BASE_ADDRESS": 188696537906800,
      "COMMAND_LINE": "C:\\Windows\\system32\\lsass.exe",
      "CREATION_TIME": 171411973671
    }
  }
}
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