Ursnif incident report

Write an incident report based on the pcap files.

The incident report should contain the following sections:

* **Executive Summary**: State in simple, direct terms what happened (when, who, what).
* **Details**: Details of the victim (hostname, IP address, MAC address, User account name,…etc).
* **Indicators of Compromise (IOCs)**: IP addresses, domains, and URLs associated with the infection.  SHA256 hashes if any malware binaries can be extracted from the pcap.
* **Technical description**: Using the indicators of compromise, describe the stages of infection according to the kill-chain model.(info gathering,...)
* **Impact**: State the possible impact of the infection.
* **Recommendations**: State what should be done in order to prevent in the future any similar infection.

# **Executive Summary**

Ursnif/Gozi malware, is worldwide trojan which is widely spread as a banking malware in 2000. It collects data about the victims including their keystrokes and browsing activities. So, it is able to steal bank account details, credit card data, and login credentials.

Gozi was developed by **Nikita Kurmin**, and he borrowed code from Ursnif aka Snifula, a spyware developed by **Alexey Ivanov**. Gozi v1.0 often is classified as Ursnif. It became available in GitHub in 2015, so other developers can extend its functionality easily.

It performs data gathering through malicious phishing /spam campaigns effectively, but also can be spread using USB flash drives. The email/spam contains .zip attachment of type Microsoft office document (Such as Excel) that contains instructions to the victim to enable a macro (a single instruction that expands automatically into a set of instructions to perform a particular task).

The email is sent as if it is from the manager (with the manager signature), so that victims are more likely to open the file. The email includes a password that is required to open the file. Once opened, victim will have the file that contains URL. From that URL, the victim will have DLL downloaded on its machine, and malware will spread to infect the system.

# **Details of the victim**

From EX2: **Hostname**: myip.opendns.com **IP address**: 173.6646.112

EX3: infected host unknown because of the traffic

EX4: **Hostname** : kh2714ldb.com **IP address**: 194.87.174.244

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**Victim’s Details**

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| Traffic | Hostname | IP address | MAC address | User account name |
| Example1 | w8.wensa[.]at  hxxp://api2.casys[.]at/jvassets/xI/t64.dat  h1.wensa[.]at | 8.208.24.139 | **20:e5:2a:b6:93:f1** |  |
| Example2 | ghinatronx[.]com  bjanicki[.]com  prodrigo29lbkf20[.]com | 185.188.182.76  45.143.93.81  194.61.1.178 |  |  |
| Example3 |  |  |  |  |
| Example4 |  |  |  |  |
| Example5 |  |  |  |  |

**Example1**

**Hostnames :**

w8.wensa[.]at

hxxp://api2.casys[.]at/jvassets/xI/t64.dat

h1.wensa[.]at

**Ip Addresses**

8.208.24.139

**Mac Addresses**

20:e5:2a:b6:93:f1

**User account name**

**Indicators of Compromise (IOCs)**

IP addresses, domains, and URLs associated with the infection.  SHA256 hashes if any malware binaries can be extracted from the pcap.

From EX2: DNS using a resolver at opendns[.]com. Which is commonly used by malware.

EX3: malware encoded when sent over the network: application/x-rar-compressed.

EX4: startupshirt.my 124.217.25596 this the url for the follow up malware

# Impact

Since it causes information theft as the main consequence, this will impact victims

financial data such as loss includes stealing bank and digital wallets and cryptocurrency information. It will also impact and Violate the victims’ privacy such as gathers victims’ credentials, logs keystroke and steals user data.

## Technical Description

Infection Chain is as follows:

## Arrives as an office document attachment

## User tricked into opening document and executed malicious macro

## User download malicious DLL

## DLL DLL is executed

## Malware steal data and credentials

## victim‘s computer connect to remote server

## remote server able to use backdoor commands

* Reconnaissance
* Weaponization
* Delivery [Send stolen information to C&C server]

Exploitation [Victim is lured into opening the attachment and enabling malicious macro, Macro-enabled document will download and execute the malicious DLL file using rundll32.exe]

* Installation
* Command & Control [Able to transfer or download additional components from C&C, Connects to C&C server; Requests a remote executable file from MS Office]
* Actions on Objectives

## Recommendation to prevent Ursnif

There are several solutions, include the following:

## Email Protection

## URL Protection

## Network Pattern

## File Detection

## Predictive Learning

## Advance Threat Scan Engine

## References:

<https://success.trendmicro.com/solution/000283513#:~:text=Ursnif%20malware%2C%20also%20known%20as,most%20widely%20spread%20banking%20Trojan.&text=Ursnif%20malware%20is%20effectively%20delivered,the%20user%20to%20enable%20macro>.

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