



# **Trickbot**

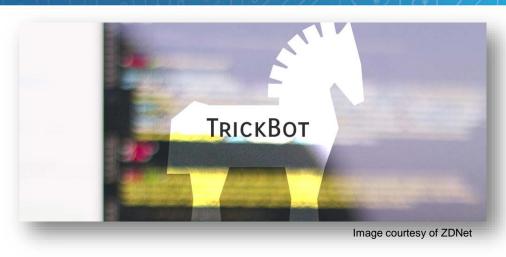
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# Agenda





- Overview
- Attack vectors and initial execution
- Persistence and propagation
- References
- Questions



# Slides Key:



Non-Technical: managerial, strategic and high-level (general audience)



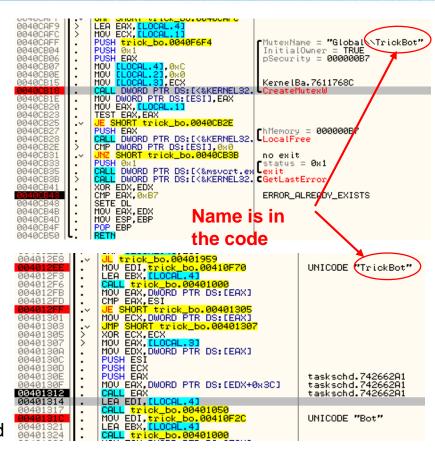
Technical: Tactical / IOCs; requiring in-depth knowledge (sysadmins, IRT)

### **Overview**





- AKA Trickster, TrickLoader and TheTrick
- Modular malware, described as a banking trojan
- Similar to Dyreza, an old credential-stealer
  - Probably operated and maintained by the same group - code similarities and circumstances
- Used by: Wizard Spider (likely Russian cybercriminals)
- What separates TrickBot from the crowd?
  - Constantly evolving (and increasingly powerful)
  - Frequently used to target a variety of organizations
  - Nothing that TrickBot does is unique
    - Aggregate capabilities make it a powerful tool
- Offered as Access-as-a-Service
- Frequently used to target healthcare organizations and providers
  - Often utilized in combination with other malware in multi-staged attacks



Images courtesy of Malwarebytes

# Attack vectors and initial execution





- TrickBot uses standard attack vectors for infection:
  - <u>Malvertising</u> The use of advertising legitimate or fake – to surreptitiously deliver TrickBot to victim system
  - SpearPhishing E-mails with malicious links or attachments that specifically target organizational leadership
  - <u>Network vulnerabilities</u> SMB (Server Message Block) and RDP (Remote Desktop Protocol) are common
  - <u>Secondary payload</u> Sometimes dropped by other malware (second stage), often Emotet
- Execution multiple layers
  - First layer contains encrypted payload
    - Attempts to conceal TrickBot from detection
    - Uses AES or ECC encryption
  - Second layer is the main bot loader
    - Will deploy either 32-bit or 64-bit payload

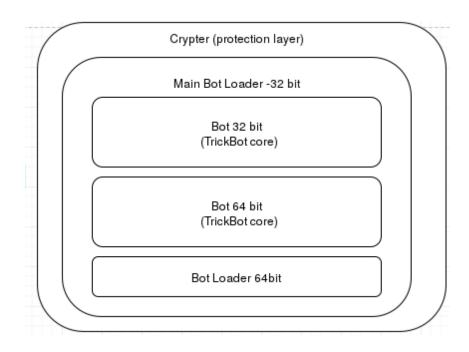


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# Persistence and propagation





- TrickBot maintains access via the creation of a scheduled task
- Further spreading/lateral movement:
  - EternalBlue exploit
  - DLLs
  - PowerShell Empire
  - Vulnerable network shares

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# TrickBot functionality overview





- Data exfiltration
  - Banking/Financial information
  - System/Network reconnaissance
  - Credential and user info harvesting
- Network propagation
- Remote control (C2)
- Dropper (Rig Expliot Kit, Ryuk)
- Persistence (scheduled task or registry key)
- Code injection
- Anti-detection/analysis
- SIM-swapping

"TrickBot was developed in 2016 as a banking malware, however, since then it has developed into something essentially different – a flexible, universal, module-based crimeware solution" – Sentinel Labs



# **Common TrickBot Modules**





#### Data exfiltration

- TrickBot often leverages open redirections and server side injects to steal banking credentials.
  - What is an open redirect?
    - When a user-submitted link directs a web app/server to redirect the user to a malicious webpage instead.
    - https://legit\_web\_site.com/redirect.php?go=http://malicious\_web\_site.com/steal\_credenti
- TrickBot has many modules to steal banking info
  - <u>Dini</u> File contains banking information; Uses server side web injections
  - <u>Dpost</u> Most of the data exfiltrated by TrickBot is sent to the dpost IP address.
  - <u>LoaderDII/InjectDII</u> Monitors for banking website activity; Leverages web injects to steal financial data.
  - <u>Sinj</u> Retains information on targeted online banks; Utilizes redirection attacks (fake web injections) to exfiltrate financial data

# **Common TrickBot Modules (continued)**





- System/Network Reconnaissance
  - <u>Mailsearcher</u> Compares all files on the disk against a list of file extensions.
  - <u>NetworkDII</u> Collects system information and maps networks
  - <u>Systeminfo</u> Provides hackers with basic system information for reconnaissance purposes
- Credential harvesting
  - <u>DomainDII</u> Uses LDAP to harvest credentials and configuration data from domain controller by accessing shared SYSVOL files.
  - ModuleDII/ImportDII Harvests browser data cookies and browser configs.
  - Outlook DII Harvests saved MS Outlook credentials by querying registry keys
  - <u>Pwgrab</u> Steals credentials, autofill data, history, and other information from browsers as well as several software applications
  - <u>SquIDII</u> Forces WDigest authentication; Utilizes Mimikatz to scrape credentials from LSASS.exe.
    The worming modules use these credentials.
- Network Propogation
  - WormDll and ShareDll Worming module that uses Server Message Block (SMB) and Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP) for lateral movement.
  - TabDII Leverages EternalRomance exploit (CVE-2017-0147) to spread via SMBv1.

# **Wizard Spider**





- Wizard Spider
  - Operators of TrickBot
  - Carry out wire fraud
  - Alleged to be affiliated with Russian cybercrime rings
  - Affiliated with Grim Spider, Lunar Spider and Mummy Spider
  - Some members were part of the group that operated Dyre (Dyreza)
    - Dyreza ceased operating in November 2015 after Russian law enforcement raided the entertainment company believed to be behind it
    - No Dyreza activity for a little over a year
    - October, 2016 TrickBot identified in the wild for the first time with noted similarities to Dyreza; The operation was immediately successful and grew
- Secure Works identifies the same group as GOLD BLACKBURN



# TrickBot vs. Healthcare





- TrickBot multi-stage attacks
  - Malware can drop TrickBot
    - Emotet
  - TrickBot can drop other malware
    - Ransomware
  - Dwell time means you shouldn't assume all attacks are single-step
- Ransomware, which ravages the healthcare community, is often dropped
- A frequent combination:

# Attacks on Healthcare Jump 60% in 2019 - So Far

Well-known Trojans Emotet and Trickbot are cybercriminals' favorite weapons in their campaigns.

Image courtesy of Dark Reading



- Emotet: Initial compromise; Often delivered via spam/phishing or RDP exploitation; Delivers TrickBot
- TrickBot: Payload of Emotet; Used to conduct reconnaissance; Delivers Ryuk
- Ryuk executes it's ransomware functionality
- TrickBot is also commonly used to deploy Mimikatz

# **TrickBot Defense/Infection Prevention**





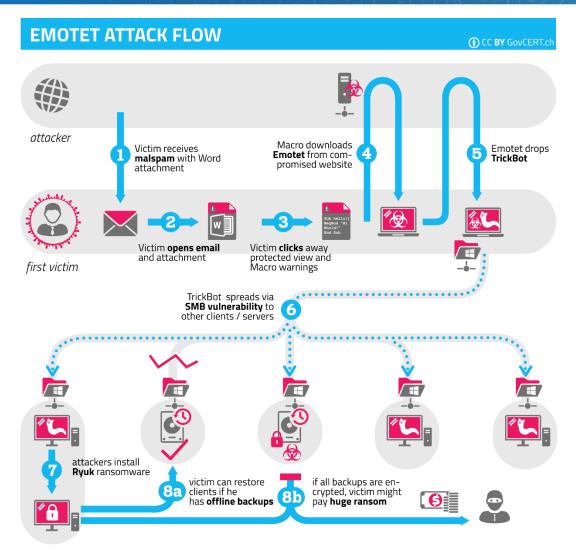


Image courtesy of Swiss Government Computer Emergency Response Team

# **TrickBot Defense/Infection Prevention**





- Provide social engineering and phishing training to employees. [10.S.A], [1.M.D]
- Develop and maintain policy on suspicious e-mails for end users; Ensure suspicious e-mails are reported [10.S.A], [10.M.A]
- Ensure emails originating from outside the organization are automatically marked before received [1.S.A],
  [1.M.A]
- Apply applicable patches and updates immediately after testing; Develop and maintain patching program if necessary. [7.S.A], [7.M.D]
- Implement Intrusion Detection System (IDS). [6.S.C], [6.M.C], [6.L.C]
- Implement spam filters at the email gateways. [1.S.A], [1.M.A]
- Block suspicious IP addresses at the firewall. [6.S.A], [6.M.A], [6.L.E]
- Implement whitelisting technology on appropriate assets to ensure that only authorized software is allowed to execute. [2.S.A], [2.M.A], [2.L.E]
- Implement access control based on the principal of least privilege. [3.S.A], [3.M.A], [3.L.C]
- Implement and maintain anti-malware solution. [2.S.A], [2.M.A], [2.L.D]
- Conduct system hardening to ensure proper configurations. [7.S.A], [7.M.D]
- Disable the use of SMBv1 (and all other vulnerable services and protocols) and require at least SMBv2.
  [7.S.A], [7.M.D]
- Yara Rules: https://malpedia.caad.fkie.fraunhofer.de/details/win.TrickBot

# **Indicators of Compromise**





#### **Hashes**

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# **Indicators of Compromise**





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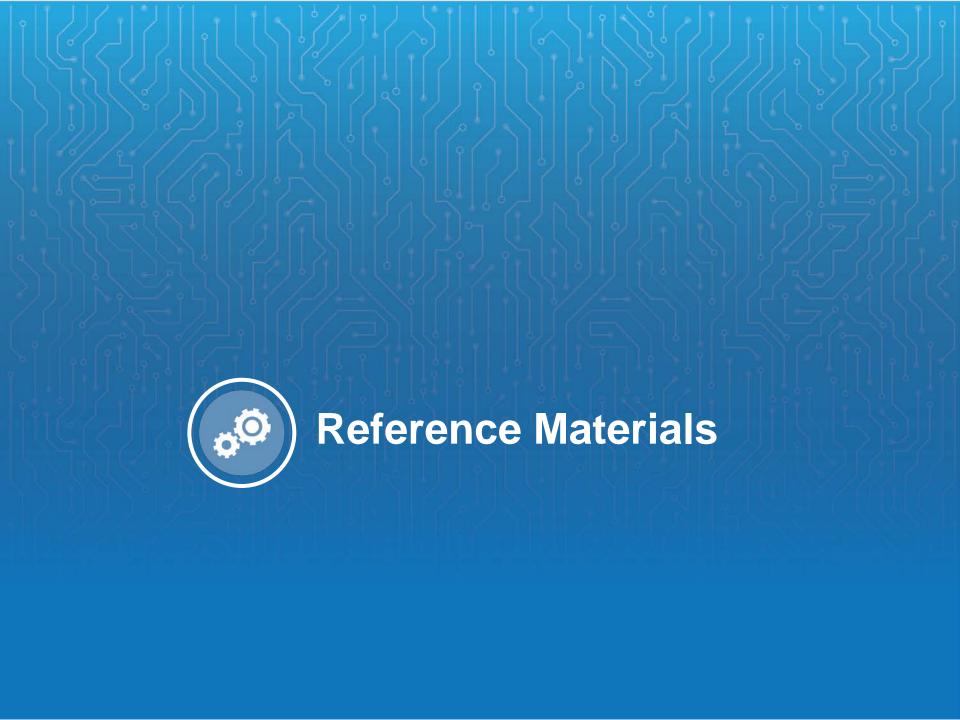
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NOTE: There exists a very large quantity of IOCs associated with TrickBot. This presentation contains only a small sample. Furthermore, due to the aggressive and constant development of the tool, new IOCs are frequently released. Therefore, we strongly advice any organization that wishes to adequately protect itself from TrickBot continually maintain situational awareness regarding the latest releases.







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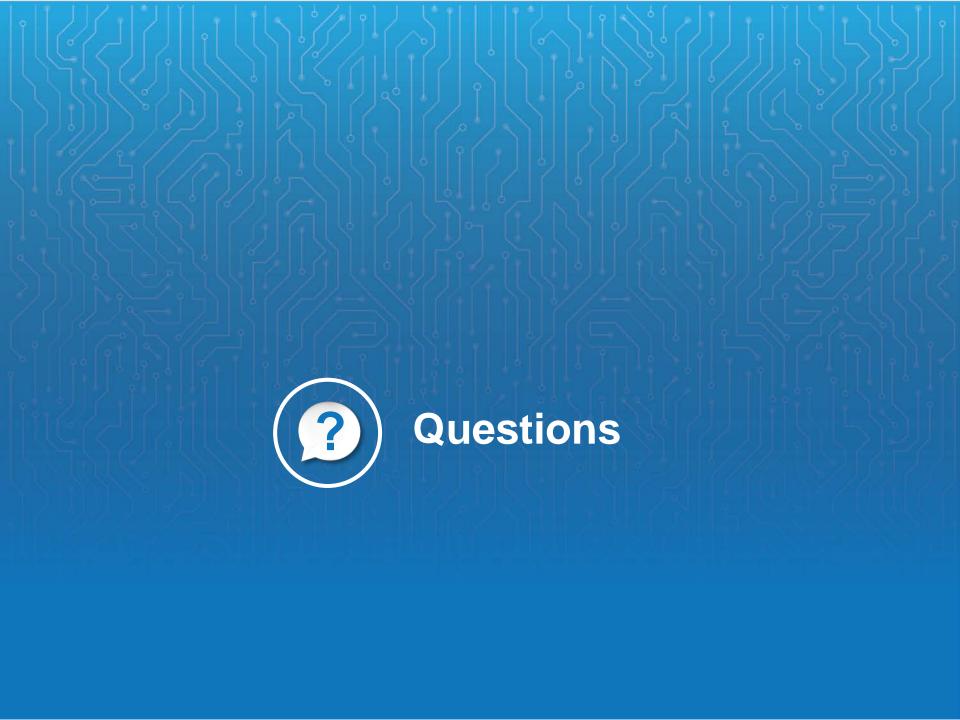


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