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# CSIRT MANAGEMENT WORKFLOW: PRACTICAL GUIDE FOR CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE ORGANIZATIONS

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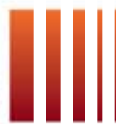
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# INTRODUCTION

## Critical National Information Infrastructure (CNII) In Malaysia

### VISION

*'Malaysia's Critical National Information Infrastructure shall be secure, resilient and self-reliant. Infused with a culture of security, it will promote stability, social well being and wealth creation'*



**DEFENCE & SECURITY**



**TRANSPORTATION**



**BANKING & FINANCE**



**HEALTH SERVICES**



**EMERGENCY SERVICES**

### CRITICAL NATIONAL INFORMATION INFRASTRUCTURE

*Assets (real & virtual), systems and functions that are vital to the nation that their incapacity or destruction would have a devastating impact on*

- National defense & security
- National economic strength
- National image
- Government capability to function
- Public health & safety



**ENERGY**



**INFORMATION & COMMUNICATIONS**



**GOVERNMENT**



**FOOD & AGRICULTURE**



**WATER**



# TYPE OF CYBER THREATS



## Social and phishing

Target: **Individual users**  
purpose: •Pre-attack Intelligence recon  
•Build trust using fake social profiles  
•Initial infection



## Malware, zero-day and botnets

Target: **Endpoint systems and servers**  
purpose: •Obtain access to systems  
•Create backdoors  
•Establish command-and-control over large network of devices



## Passwords and configs

Target: **Endpoint systems and servers**  
purpose: •Initial penetration  
•Expansion of reach  
•Escalation of privileges



## Distributed denial-of-service

Target: **Network and application infrastructure**  
purpose: •Cause operational disruption  
•Create diversion for other attacks



## Smart and mobile hacking

Target: **Mobile and embedded services**  
purpose: •New attack surface and entry point to enterprise network  
•Gain access to user data through vulnerable mobile OS and apps













## SQL<sup>1</sup> injection

Target: **Database servers**  
purpose: •Obtain account and user credentials  
•Steal sensitive data



# CYBER INCIDENTS BY SECTORS

Rank	Sector	Number of Incidents	Percentage of Incidents	100%
1	Healthcare	116	 37%	
2	Retail	34	 11%	
3	Education	31	 10%	
4	Gov. & Public Sector	26	 8%	
5	Financial	19	 6%	
6	Computer Software	13	 4%	
7	Hospitality	12	 4%	
8	Insurance	11	 4%	
9	Transportation	9	 3%	
10	Arts and Media	6	 2%	

**Top 10 Sectors Breached by Number of Incidents**  
Source: Symantec



# CYBER INCIDENTS - MALAYSIA

**April 2015**

**MYNIC Berhad**



**Unauthorized modification** were made to the **.MY (domain registry DNS (domain name server))** to redirect traffic to a rogue site when users visited websites such as Google Malaysia & Yahoo Malaysia.

Some internet users see the affected page for 24 hours due to DNS hijacking.

**.myNIC**

**June 2015**

**Malaysia Airlines**



The home page of **Malaysia Airlines website** was replaced by a photo of a MAS Airbus A380, with the word “**404-Plane not found**”.

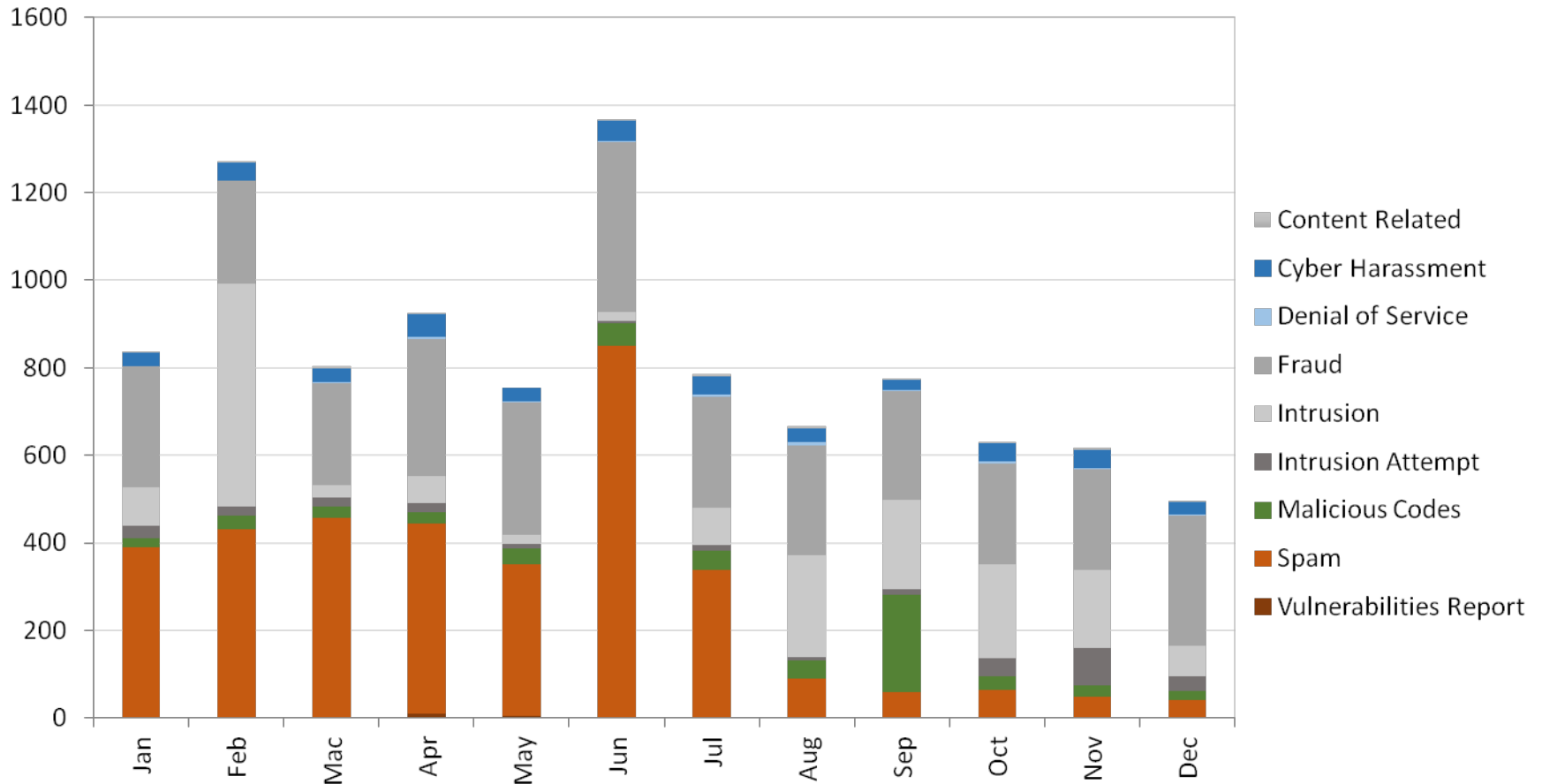
A group calling itself “Cyber Caliphate” has claimed responsible for the incident.

**malaysia airlines**



# REPORTED CYBERSECURITY INCIDENTS - MALAYSIA

Reported incidents based on general incident classification statistics 2015





# REQUIREMENTS FOR CSIRT IN ORGANIZATION IN MALAYSIA

In 2013, the National Security Council of Malaysia (NSC) released the guideline “*NSC Directive 24: National Cyber Crisis Management Mechanism.*”

This directive specifies the requirement for all government agencies to establish their own CSIRT as one of the initiatives to manage cyber incidents

In 2013, the latest version of the ISMS standard (27001:2013(E)) contains three additional sub clauses under paragraph A16.1, which emphasize on response and assessment of information security incidents:

1. *A 16.1.5 Response to information security incidents*
2. *A 16.1.6 Learning from information security incidents*
3. *A 16.1.7 Collection of evidence*





# SERVICES OFFERED BY CSIRT (Example)

Proactive Services	Reactive Services	Post-Incident Services
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Cyber security alerts, warnings and announcements</li> <li>2. Technology watch</li> <li>3. Security audit or assessment</li> <li>4. Cyber security information dissemination</li> <li>5. Cyber security monitoring (e.g. intrusion detection, network monitoring)</li> <li>6. Configuration and maintenance of security tools, applications and infrastructure</li> <li>7. Awareness and training programs related to handling cyber security incidents</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Triage function                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Incident handling - incident analysis, response on site, response support, response coordination</li> <li>• Handling vulnerabilities - vulnerability analysis, response, response coordination</li> <li>• Artefact handling - artefact analysis, response, response coordination</li> </ul> </li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Risk analysis</li> <li>2. Business Continuity and Disaster Recovery Planning</li> <li>3. Awareness building</li> <li>4. Education/training</li> <li>5. Information sharing with other teams in the organization</li> </ol>

**Prepare for any possible imminent problems**

**Respond to problems & incident handling**

**Quality management service**



# CyberDEF

**D**

*“detection of cyber treat”*

**E**

*“eradication of cyber treat”*

**F**

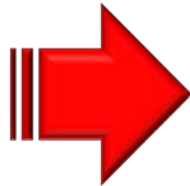
*“forensic analysis of cyber treat”*

This stage is iterative, return to “D” or “E” to improve the technique further

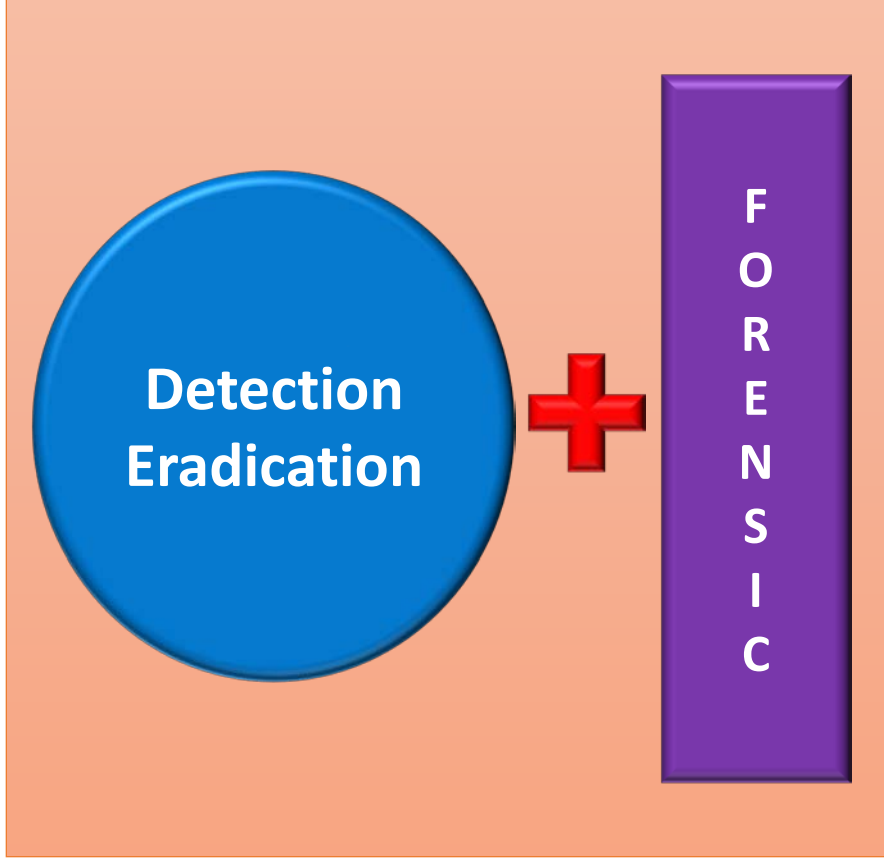


# CyberDEF (cont...)

## Typical CSIRT



## CyberDEF





# CyberDEF (cont...)

## Detection

Identify any loopholes, vulnerabilities and existing threats

1. Sensors
2. Sandbox
3. Analytics
4. Visualization

## Eradication

Close loopholes, patch vulnerabilities and neutralize existing threats

Perform cyber threats exercise or drill to test the feasibility and resiliency of the new defense / prevention system

## Forensics

1. E-Discovery
2. Root cause analysis
3. Investigation
4. Forensics readiness
5. Forensic compliance





# CyberDEF (cont...)

## Why CyberDEF is **unique**?

### 3 Technical Departments

Consists of **3 technical departments** :

1. Secure Technology Services department (STS)
2. Digital Forensic department (DF)
3. Malaysia Computer Emergency Response Team (MyCERT)

### Centralized Governance

Effective **centralized governance** because all of the 3 involved departments report directly to Vice President of Cyber Security Responsive Services.

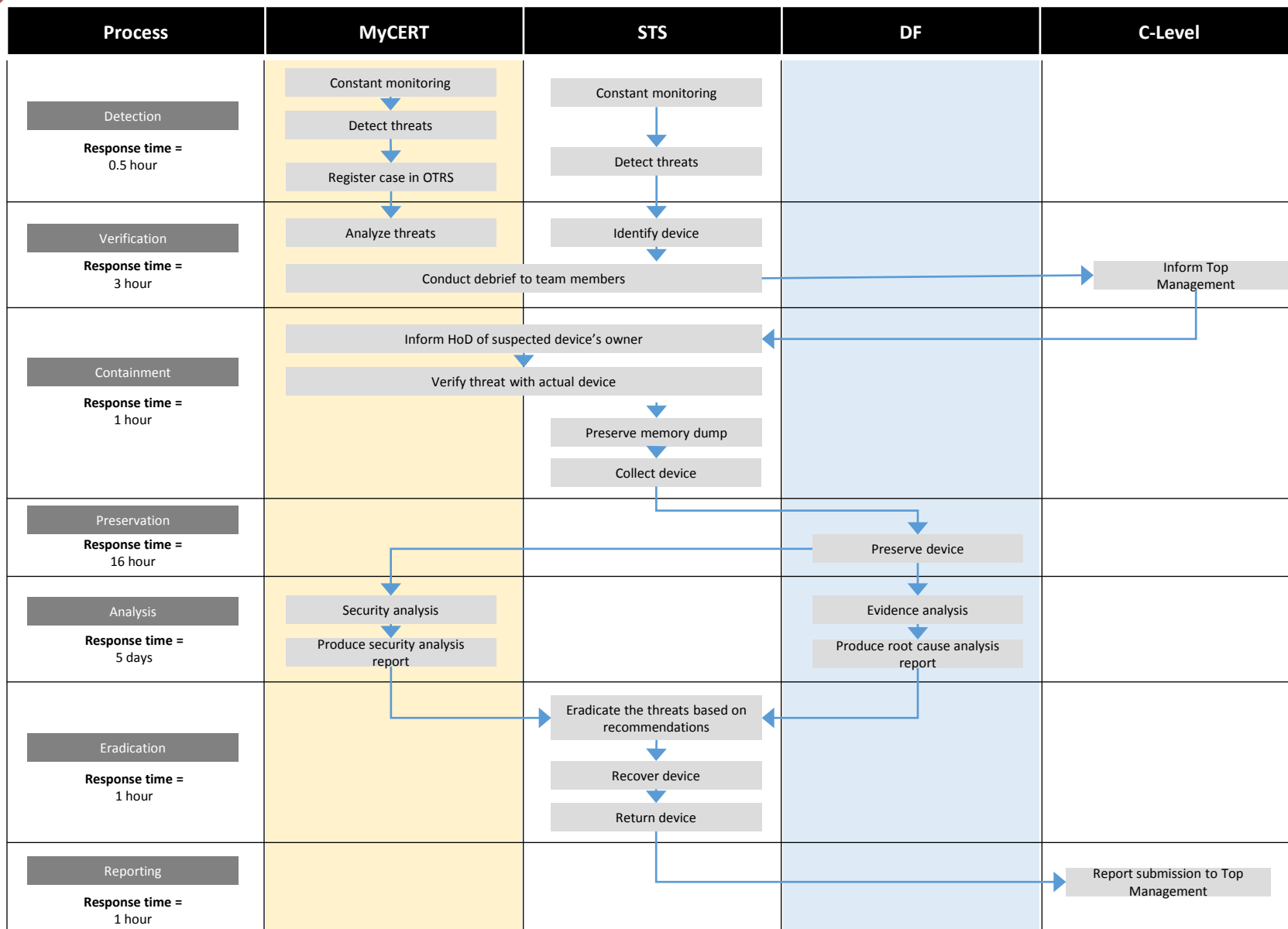
### Forensic Element

Forensic element **incorporated** in the services offered





# CSIRT MANAGEMENT WORKFLOW

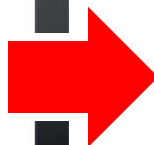




# CASE STUDY: DETECTION



Appliance detected the victim is accessing malicious website which is "sl-reverse.com" and download malicious executable files



IP Location	United States Dallas David Zhou
ASN	AS36351 SOFTLAYER - SoftLayer Technologies Inc. (registered Dec 12, 2005)
Resolve Host	b.ab.c1ad.ip4.static.sl-reverse.com
Whois Server	whois.arin.net
IP Address	173.193.171.11

## Alert 126915

Victim downloads malicious executable file which is "wzUninstall.exe":

malware-detected:

malware (name:Malware.Binary.exe):

**type: exe**

parent: 126911

downloaded-at: 2016-02-23T07:36:45Z

md5sum: dfd78e15d615109463c6322019e235e0

**original: wzUninstall.exe**

executed-at: 2016-02-23T07:43:08Z

application: Windows Explorer

## Alert 126912

Victim downloads malicious executable file which is "Migration.exe" from "xa.xingcloud.com":

malware-detected:

malware (name:Malware.Binary.exe):

**type: exe**

parent: 126911

downloaded-at: 2016-02-23T07:36:44Z

md5sum: a67dce958b56e55aa92ec45299246022

**original: Migration.exe**

executed-at: 2016-02-23T07:38:58Z

application: Windows Explorer

cnc-services:

cnc-service:

protocol: tcp

port: 80

address: xa.xingcloud.com



# CASE STUDY: DETECTION (Cont...)

Affected  
device  
identified

IP Address	xx.x.xx.xxx
MAC Address	xc:0x:x1:xf:52:ex
NetBIOS Name	[REDACTED]
Staff Name	[REDACTED]
Location	[REDACTED]
Department	[REDACTED]

**Incident Level:** 6 incidents occurred

Alert Type	Incident Level	Alert ID
Web Infection	<b>Minor</b> / Major / Critical	7545
Malware Object	Minor / <b>Major</b> / Critical	126911/126912/126913/ 126915/126916

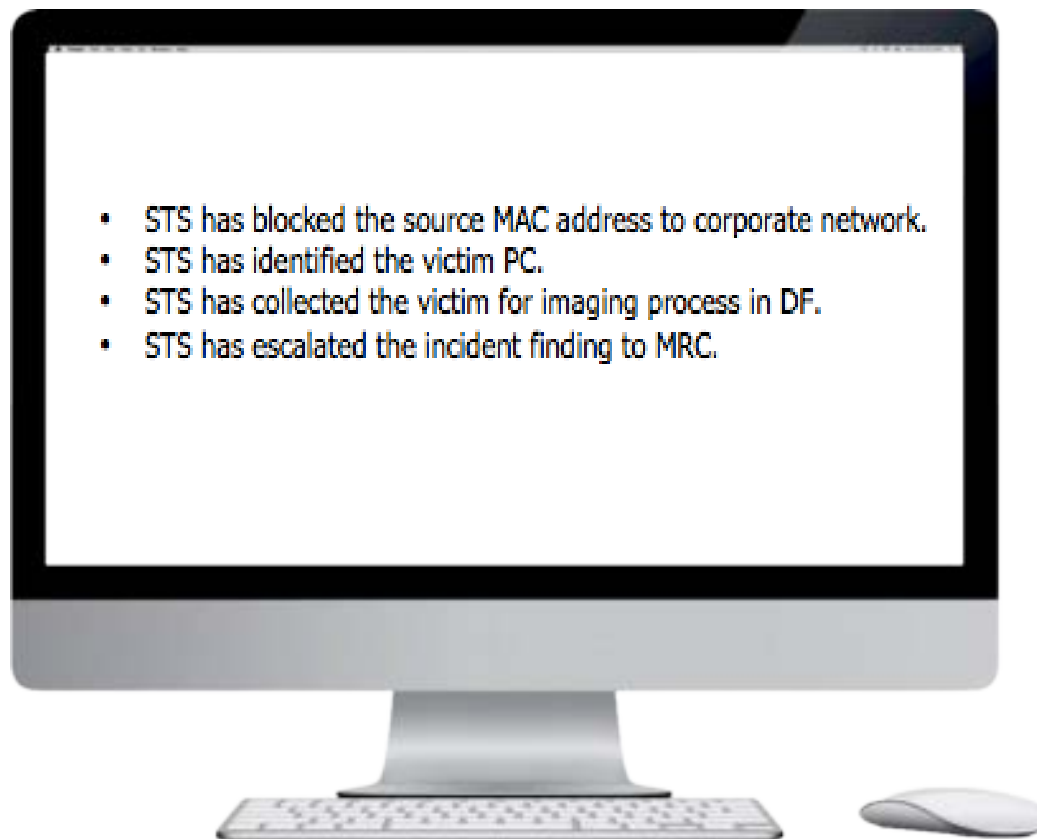




# CASE STUDY: ERADICATION

**Eradicate  
the  
malware**

- STS has blocked the source MAC address to corporate network.
- STS has identified the victim PC.
- STS has collected the victim for imaging process in DF.
- STS has escalated the incident finding to MRC.







# CASE STUDY: FORENSICS (Cont...)



## Findings

Found 6 (six) browser activities (URLs accessed) of a file named as **wzUpg.exe** in the exhibit as shown in the screenshot below:

URL	Source
<a href="http://safe.sft35.com/inf/ists?key=ts&amp;value=1&amp;idattype=dm">http://safe.sft35.com/inf/ists?key=ts&amp;value=1&amp;idattype=dm</a>	Z:\Finance ED1 - Partition 5 (Microsoft NTFS, 661.48 GB) (W Files and Folders) - (ROOT)\Program Files (x86)\WinZipper\wzlbg.exe
<a href="http://sa/Request2/Update?tsid=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;in=ts&amp;ver=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;id=ts">http://sa/Request2/Update?tsid=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;in=ts&amp;ver=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;id=ts</a>	Z:\Finance ED1 - Partition 5 (Microsoft NTFS, 661.48 GB) (W Files and Folders) - (ROOT)\Program Files (x86)\WinZipper\wzlbg.exe
<a href="http://ip.ycc.mv/Request/Update?tsid=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;in=ts&amp;ver=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;id=ts">http://ip.ycc.mv/Request/Update?tsid=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;in=ts&amp;ver=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;id=ts</a>	Z:\Finance ED1 - Partition 5 (Microsoft NTFS, 661.48 GB) (W Files and Folders) - (ROOT)\Program Files (x86)\WinZipper\wzlbg.exe
<a href="http://safe.sft35.com/inf/ists?key=ts&amp;value=1&amp;idattype=dm">http://safe.sft35.com/inf/ists?key=ts&amp;value=1&amp;idattype=dm</a>	Z:\Finance ED1 - Partition 5 (Microsoft NTFS, 661.48 GB) (W Files and Folders) - (ROOT)\Users\Zulmuani\AppData\Local\Temp\iatSC47tmp\ongazp\wzlbg.exe
<a href="http://sa/Request2/Update?tsid=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;in=ts&amp;ver=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;id=ts">http://sa/Request2/Update?tsid=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;in=ts&amp;ver=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;id=ts</a>	Z:\Finance ED1 - Partition 5 (Microsoft NTFS, 661.48 GB) (W Files and Folders) - (ROOT)\Users\Zulmuani\AppData\Local\Temp\iatSC47tmp\ongazp\wzlbg.exe
<a href="http://ip.ycc.mv/Request/Update?tsid=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;in=ts&amp;ver=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;id=ts">http://ip.ycc.mv/Request/Update?tsid=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;in=ts&amp;ver=ts&amp;id=ts&amp;id=ts</a>	Z:\Finance ED1 - Partition 5 (Microsoft NTFS, 661.48 GB) (W Files and Folders) - (ROOT)\Users\Zulmuani\AppData\Local\Temp\iatSC47tmp\ongazp\wzlbg.exe

Screenshot 2: wzUpg.exe access to several URLs

Found that an application named as **WZUPG.exe** had ran for 2 (two) times as the details in the screenshot below:

(Please refer Appendix C for the screenshots below)

Details	Hex	Text
Application Name		WZUPG.EXE
Application Run Count		2
Last Run Date/Time - (UTC) (MM/dd/yyyy)		02/24/2016 04:28:59 AM
2nd Last Run Date/Time - (UTC) (MM/dd/yyyy)		02/24/2016 03:58:59 AM
3rd Last Run Date/Time - (UTC) (MM/dd/yyyy)		(not found)
4th Last Run Date/Time - (UTC) (MM/dd/yyyy)		(not found)
5th Last Run Date/Time - (UTC) (MM/dd/yyyy)		(not found)

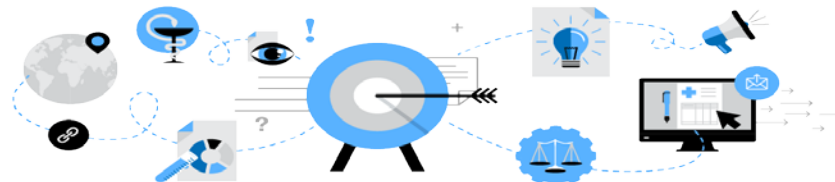
Screenshot 3: wzUpg.exe application run count





# CONCLUSION

- CSIRT Workflow Management should include elements of Detection, Eradication & Forensic
- It work for us!
  - effective CSIRT implementation
  - effective governance for managing incidents
- Communication, collaboration and information sharing are critical in CSIRT management





# Thank you

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