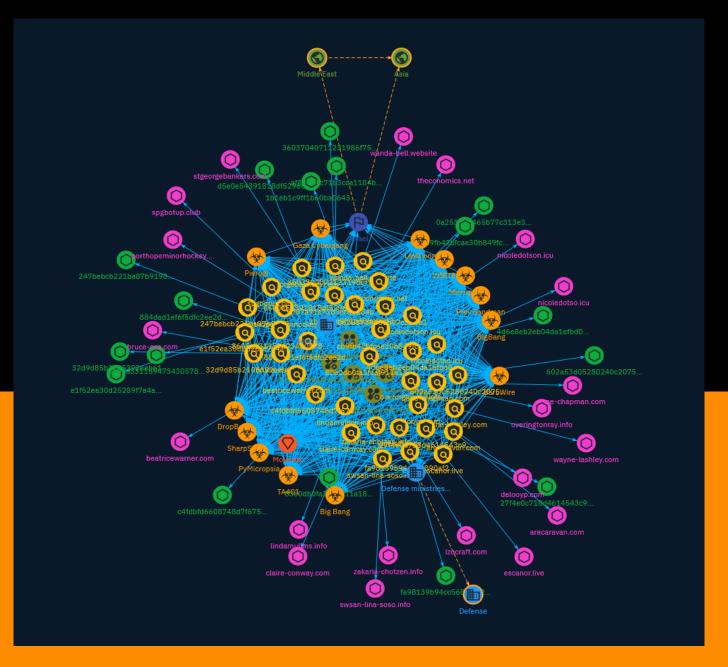
# NETMANAGEIT

# Intelligence Report Gaza Cybergang | Unified Front Targeting Hamas Opposition





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# Overview

### Description

Analysis of Gaza Cybergang, a suspected Hamas-aligned cyber-espionage group, highlights new links between the group and a lesser-known Middle Eastern threat group.

### Confidence

This value represents the confidence in the correctness of the data contained within this report.

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# Content

N/A

5 Content

# Attack-Pattern

Name
Masquerading
ID
T1036

### **Description**

Adversaries may attempt to manipulate features of their artifacts to make them appear legitimate or benign to users and/or security tools. Masquerading occurs when the name or location of an object, legitimate or malicious, is manipulated or abused for the sake of evading defenses and observation. This may include manipulating file metadata, tricking users into misidentifying the file type, and giving legitimate task or service names. Renaming abusable system utilities to evade security monitoring is also a form of [Masquerading](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1036).(Citation: LOLBAS Main Site) Masquerading may also include the use of [Proxy](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1090) or VPNs to disguise IP addresses, which can allow adversaries to blend in with normal network traffic and bypass conditional access policies or anti-abuse protections.

# Name Phishing ID T1566

### **Description**

Adversaries may send phishing messages to gain access to victim systems. All forms of phishing are electronically delivered social engineering. Phishing can be targeted, known as spearphishing. In spearphishing, a specific individual, company, or industry will be targeted by the adversary. More generally, adversaries can conduct non-targeted phishing, such as in mass malware spam campaigns. Adversaries may send victims emails containing malicious attachments or links, typically to execute malicious code on victim systems. Phishing may also be conducted via third-party services, like social media platforms. Phishing may also involve social engineering techniques, such as posing as a trusted source, as well as evasive techniques such as removing or manipulating emails or metadata/headers from compromised accounts being abused to send messages (e.g., [Email Hiding Rules](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1564/008)).(Citation: Microsoft OAuth Spam 2022)(Citation: Palo Alto Unit 42 VBA Infostealer 2014) Another way to accomplish this is by forging or spoofing(Citation: Proofpoint-spoof) the identity of the sender which can be used to fool both the human recipient as well as automated security tools.(Citation: cyberproof-double-bounce) Victims may also receive phishing messages that instruct them to call a phone number where they are directed to visit a malicious URL, download malware, (Citation: sygnia Luna Month) (Citation: CISA Remote Monitoring and Management Software) or install adversary-accessible remote management tools onto their computer (i.e., [User Execution](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1204)).(Citation: Unit42 Luna Moth)

### **Name**

Obfuscated Files or Information

ID

T1027

### **Description**

Adversaries may attempt to make an executable or file difficult to discover or analyze by encrypting, encoding, or otherwise obfuscating its contents on the system or in transit. This is common behavior that can be used across different platforms and the network to evade defenses. Payloads may be compressed, archived, or encrypted in order to avoid detection. These payloads may be used during Initial Access or later to mitigate detection. Sometimes a user's action may be required to open and [Deobfuscate/Decode Files or Information](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1140) for [User Execution](https://

attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1204). The user may also be required to input a password to open a password protected compressed/encrypted file that was provided by the adversary. (Citation: Volexity PowerDuke November 2016) Adversaries may also use compressed or archived scripts, such as JavaScript. Portions of files can also be encoded to hide the plain-text strings that would otherwise help defenders with discovery. (Citation: Linux/Cdorked.A We Live Security Analysis) Payloads may also be split into separate, seemingly benign files that only reveal malicious functionality when reassembled. (Citation: Carbon Black Obfuscation Sept 2016) Adversaries may also abuse [Command Obfuscation](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1027/010) to obscure commands executed from payloads or directly via [Command and Scripting Interpreter](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1059). Environment variables, aliases, characters, and other platform/language specific semantics can be used to evade signature based detections and application control mechanisms. (Citation: FireEye Obfuscation June 2017) (Citation: FireEye Revoke-Obfuscation July 2017)(Citation: PaloAlto EncodedCommand March 2017)

### **Name**

Web Service

ID

T1102

### **Description**

Adversaries may use an existing, legitimate external Web service as a means for relaying data to/from a compromised system. Popular websites and social media acting as a mechanism for C2 may give a significant amount of cover due to the likelihood that hosts within a network are already communicating with them prior to a compromise. Using common services, such as those offered by Google or Twitter, makes it easier for adversaries to hide in expected noise. Web service providers commonly use SSL/TLS encryption, giving adversaries an added level of protection. Use of Web services may also protect back-end C2 infrastructure from discovery through malware binary analysis while also enabling operational resiliency (since this infrastructure may be dynamically changed).

### **Name**

Deobfuscate/Decode Files or Information

ID

T1140

### **Description**

Adversaries may use [Obfuscated Files or Information](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1027) to hide artifacts of an intrusion from analysis. They may require separate mechanisms to decode or deobfuscate that information depending on how they intend to use it. Methods for doing that include built-in functionality of malware or by using utilities present on the system. One such example is the use of [certutil](https://attack.mitre.org/software/S0160) to decode a remote access tool portable executable file that has been hidden inside a certificate file.(Citation: Malwarebytes Targeted Attack against Saudi Arabia) Another example is using the Windows `copy /b` command to reassemble binary fragments into a malicious payload.(Citation: Carbon Black Obfuscation Sept 2016) Sometimes a user's action may be required to open it for deobfuscation or decryption as part of [User Execution](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1204). The user may also be required to input a password to open a password protected compressed/encrypted file that was provided by the adversary. (Citation: Volexity PowerDuke November 2016)

# Sector

### **Name**

Defense ministries (including the military)

### **Description**

Includes the military and all defense related-space activities.

### **Name**

Government and administrations

### **Description**

Civilian government institutions and administrations of the executive and legislative branches. The diplomatic and judicial branches are not included.

### **Name**

Defense

### **Description**

Public and private entities involved in the conception and production of weapons and the planning and conducting of military operations.

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# **Indicator**

### **Name**

884dad1ef6f5dfc2ee2d4e22cc64a97042637d79ce678038b5c00e56dc9241f0

### **Description**

SHA256 of 26fe41799f66f51247095115f9f1ff5dcc56baf8

### **Pattern Type**

stix

### **Pattern**

[file:hashes.'SHA-256' = '884dad1ef6f5dfc2ee2d4e22cc64a97042637d79ce678038b5c00e56dc9241f0']

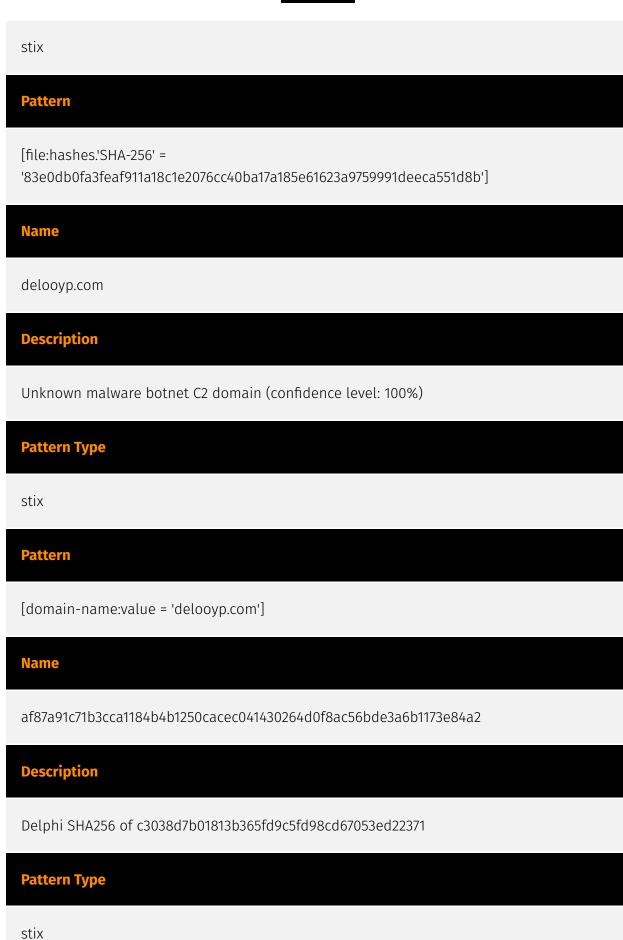
### **Name**

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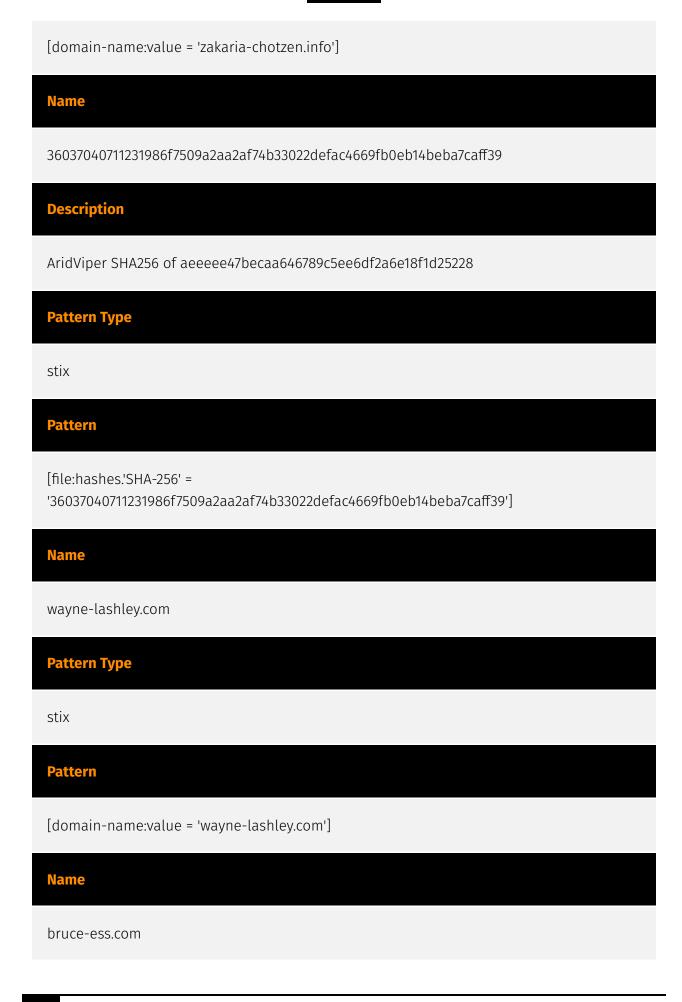
### **Description**

Unknown APT SHA256 of 599cf23db2f4d3aa3e19d28c40b3605772582cae

### **Pattern Type**

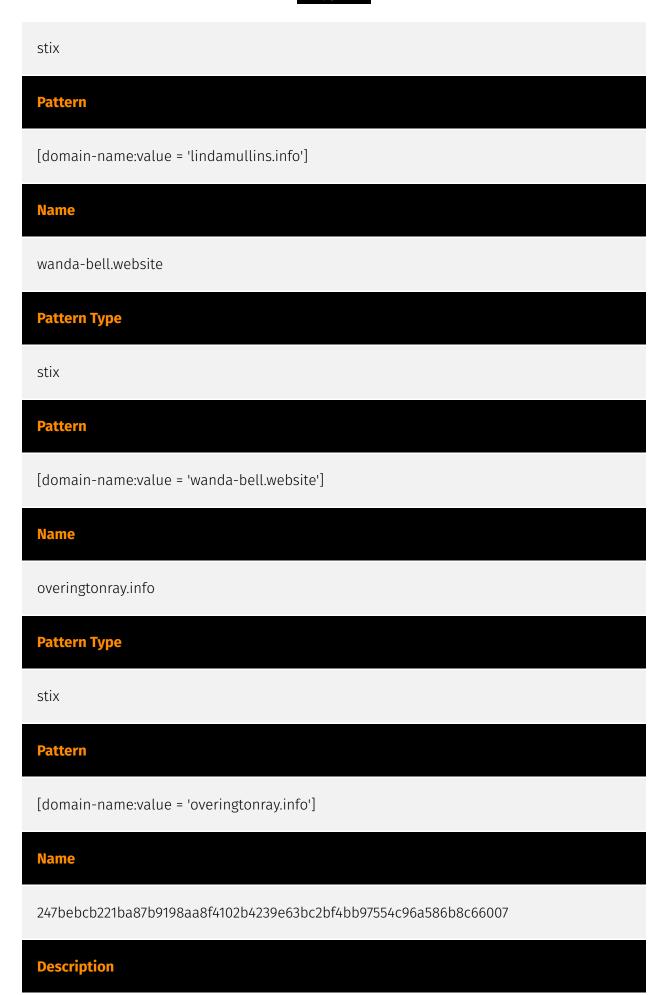


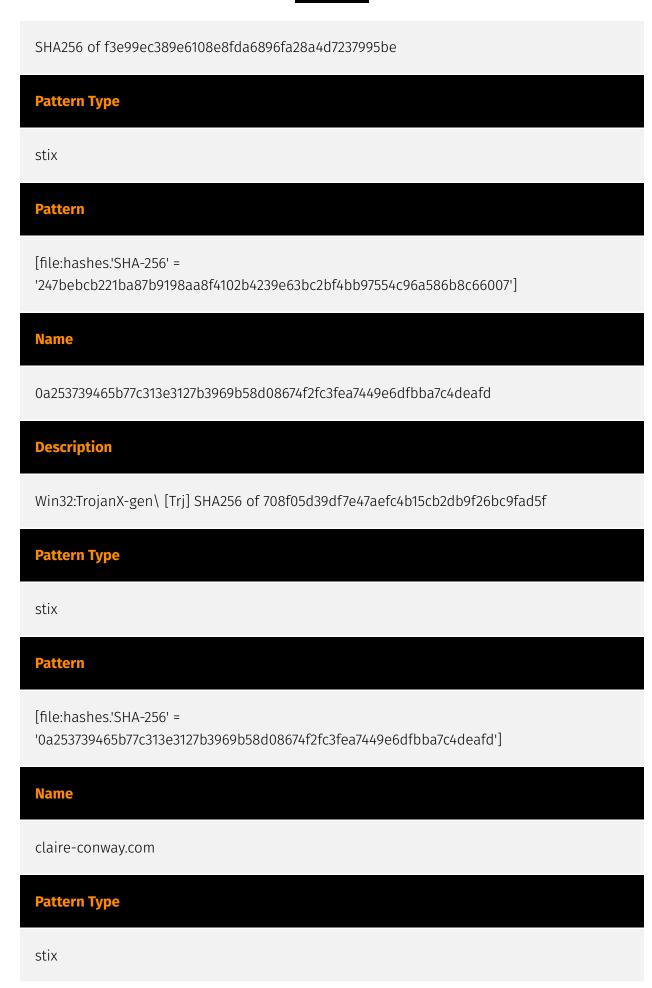
# **Pattern** [file:hashes.'SHA-256' = 'af87a91c71b3cca1184b4b1250cacec041430264d0f8ac56bde3a6b1173e84a2'] **Name** 4d6e8eb2eb04da1efbd0a0fd6dddad39ead99dfcb391ef57668e4286232127f4 **Description** SHA256 of 694fa6436302d55c544cfb4bc9f853d3b29888ef **Pattern Type** stix **Pattern** [file:hashes.'SHA-256' = '4d6e8eb2eb04da1efbd0a0fd6dddad39ead99dfcb391ef57668e4286232127f4'] **Name** zakaria-chotzen.info **Description** Unknown malware botnet C2 domain (confidence level: 100%) **Pattern Type** stix **Pattern**



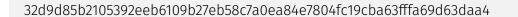
Pattern Type
stix
Pattern
[domain-name:value = 'bruce-ess.com']
Name
cb9fb42bfcae30b849fcc210d1ac4b39a12e32c6dc9d8523fcf9883632d7135e
Description
RAR_Archive SHA256 of 60480323f0e6efa3ec08282650106820b1f35d2f
Pattern Type
stix
Pattern Pattern
[file:hashes:\SHA-256' = \'cb9fb42bfcae30b849fcc210d1ac4b39a12e32c6dc9d8523fcf9883632d7135e']
Name
izocraft.com
Description
Unknown malware botnet C2 domain (confidence level: 100%)
Pattern Type

stix **Pattern** [domain-name:value = 'izocraft.com'] **Name** porthopeminorhockey.net **Pattern Type** stix **Pattern** [domain-name:value = 'porthopeminorhockey.net'] Name jane-chapman.com **Pattern Type** stix **Pattern** [domain-name:value = 'jane-chapman.com'] **Name** lindamullins.info **Pattern Type** 





# **Pattern** [domain-name:value = 'claire-conway.com'] d5e0e54391818df52966eabde9398d35dda1f7c66598880f87603c8d542bc6f3 **Description** ALFPER:DropItOutBrowse.A2 SHA256 of ee899ae5de50fdee657e04ccd65d76da7ede7c6f **Pattern Type** stix **Pattern** [file:hashes.'SHA-256' = 'd5e0e54391818df52966eabde9398d35dda1f7c66598880f87603c8d542bc6f3'] **Name** aracaravan.com **Pattern Type** stix **Pattern** [domain-name:value = 'aracaravan.com']



### **Description**

SHA256 of 75a63321938463b8416d500b34a73ce543a9d54d

### **Pattern Type**

stix

### **Pattern**

[file:hashes.'SHA-256' =

'32d9d85b2105392eeb6109b27eb58c7a0ea84e7804fc19cba63fffa69d63daa4']

### Name

1b1eb1c9ff1b60ba0643a80698404f9169d0006469303aa77e235ee8dd00d213

### **Description**

SHA256 of da96a8c04edf8c39d9f9a98381d0d549d1a887e8

### **Pattern Type**

stix

### **Pattern**

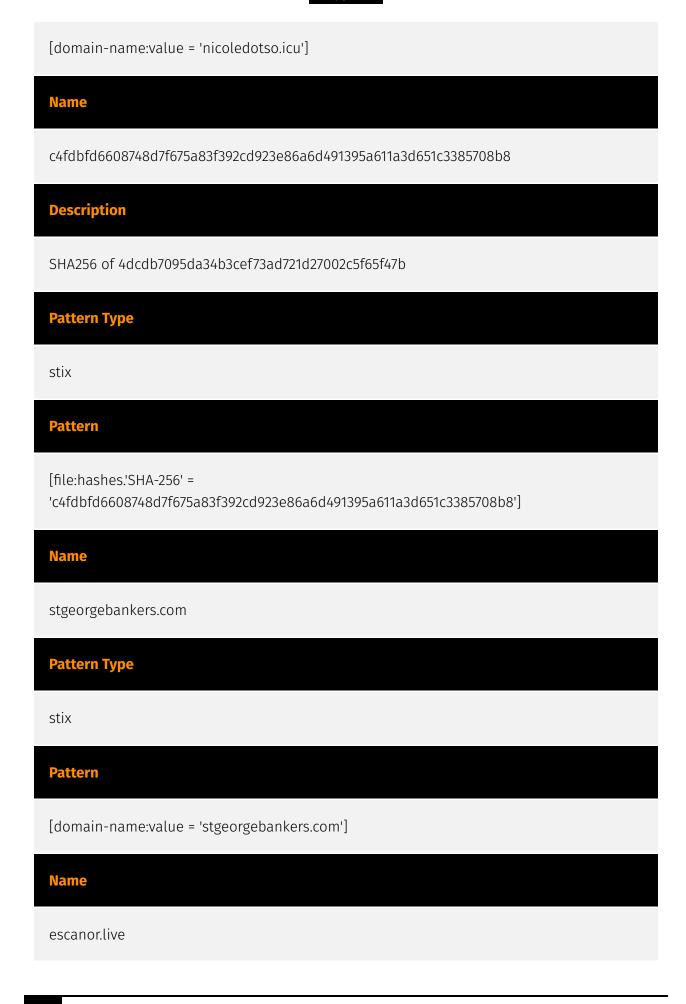
[file:hashes.'SHA-256' =

'1b1eb1c9ff1b60ba0643a80698404f9169d0006469303aa77e235ee8dd00d213']

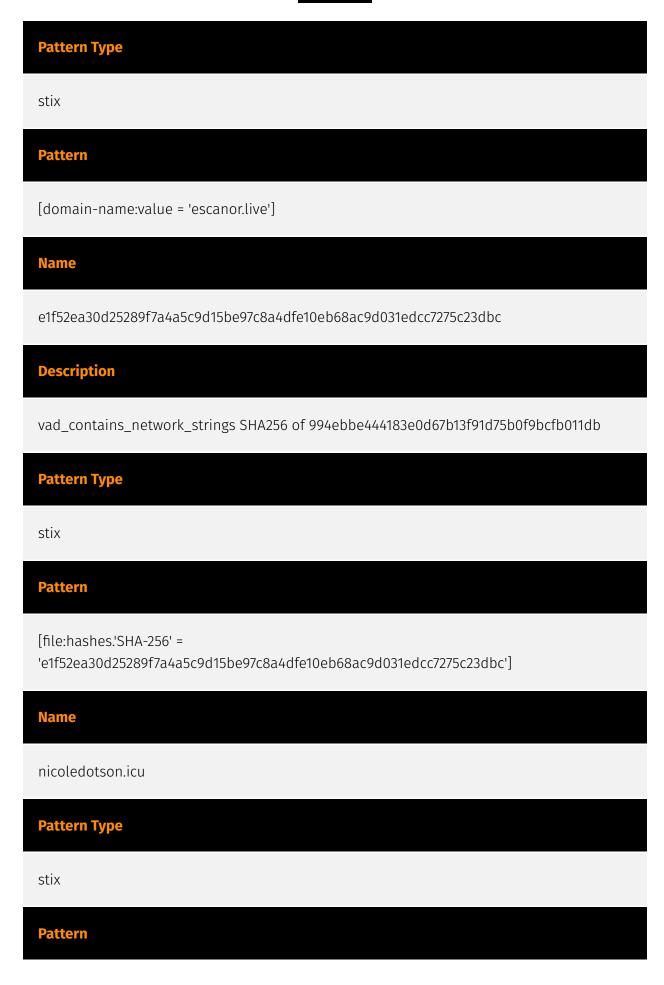
### **Name**

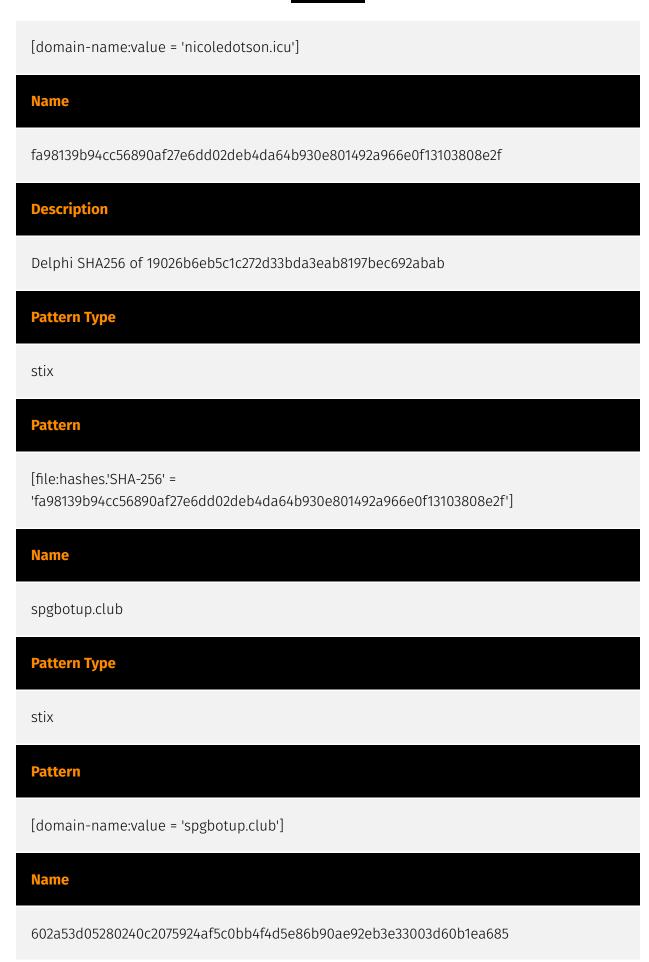
swsan-lina-soso.info

Pattern Type
stix
Pattern
[domain-name:value = 'swsan-lina-soso.info']
Name
8605a33115947343057847aba7ef0cbf57265e88b080a973b59960c2dbd0a003
Description
TA401 SHA256 of 745657b4902a451c72b4aab6cf00d05895bbc02f
Pattern Type
stix
Pattern
[file:hashes.'SHA-256' = '8605a33115947343057847aba7ef0cbf57265e88b080a973b59960c2dbd0a003']
Name
nicoledotso.icu
Pattern Type
stix
Pattern



### TLP:CLEAF





# **Description** SHA256 of 5e46151df994b7b71f58556c84eeb90de0776609 **Pattern Type** stix **Pattern** [file:hashes.'SHA-256' = '602a53d05280240c2075924af5c0bb4f4d5e86b90ae92eb3e33003d60b1ea685'] Name beatricewarner.com **Pattern Type** stix **Pattern** [domain-name:value = 'beatricewarner.com'] Name theconomics.net **Description** TA402 **Pattern Type**



### **Pattern**

[domain-name:value = 'theconomics.net']

### **Name**

27f4e0c718d4614543c95125d670f4420b1b0990a5fdb1da9e71fa3585045968

### **Description**

SHA256 of 5fcc262197fe8e0f129acab79fd28d32b30021d7

### **Pattern Type**

stix

### **Pattern**

[file:hashes.'SHA-256' =

'27f4e0c718d4614543c95125d670f4420b1b0990a5fdb1da9e71fa3585045968']

# Intrusion-Set

### **Name**

Molerats

### **Description**

[Molerats](https://attack.mitre.org/groups/G0021) is an Arabic-speaking, politically-motivated threat group that has been operating since 2012. The group's victims have primarily been in the Middle East, Europe, and the United States.(Citation: DustySky) (Citation: DustySky2)(Citation: Kaspersky MoleRATs April 2019)(Citation: Cybereason Molerats Dec 2020)

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# Country



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# Region



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# Malware

Name
WIRTE
Name
Big Bang
Name
Pierogi
Name
Prev Sandman
Name
PyMicropsia
Name
LastConn
Name
BarbWire

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Name
DropBook
Description
[DropBook](https://attack.mitre.org/software/S0547) is a Python-based backdoor compiled with PyInstaller.(Citation: Cybereason Molerats Dec 2020)
Name
Micropsia
Description
[Micropsia](https://attack.mitre.org/software/S0339) is a remote access tool written in Delphi.(Citation: Talos Micropsia June 2017)(Citation: Radware Micropsia July 2018)
Name
TA401
Name
Gaza Cybergang
Name
BigBang
Name
SharpStage
Description

Malware

[SharpStage](https://attack.mitre.org/software/S0546) is a .NET malware with backdoor capabilities.(Citation: Cybereason Molerats Dec 2020)(Citation: BleepingComputer Molerats Dec 2020)

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# Domain-Name

Value
nicoledotso.icu
jane-chapman.com
escanor.live
swsan-lina-soso.info
wayne-lashley.com
beatricewarner.com
spgbotup.club
theconomics.net
porthopeminorhockey.net
zakaria-chotzen.info
stgeorgebankers.com
delooyp.com
nicoledotson.icu

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claire-conway.com	
izocraft.com	
aracaravan.com	
wanda-bell.website	
lindamullins.info	
bruce-ess.com	
overingtonray.info	



# StixFile

### **Value**

36037040711231986f7509a2aa2af74b33022defac4669fb0eb14beba7caff39

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602a53d05280240c2075924af5c0bb4f4d5e86b90ae92eb3e33003d60b1ea685

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