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# **CTI Blueprints**

# **A Report Standardizing Tool**

## What common problems do CTI analysts face?

- New analysts struggle to learn report writing due to the lack of standardized guidance.
- ▶ Analysts **lack a repeatable process** to create actionable reports regardless of author.
- Analysts struggle to create actionable reports that address specific stakeholder intelligence requirements.
- ▶ Manual processes in report creation cost analysts time and resources.
- Most CTI is shared in an unstructured, unstandardized way.

# **Driving Innovation**

 Templates –Report templates with prescriptive guidance baked-in to help analysts create actionable intelligence for specific audiences in a repeatable fashion. Each template is designed to support one of four goals: Know, Find, Change, and Inform. The following are CTI Blueprint report templates:

#### **Threat Actor Report**

Know – Living encyclopedia maintained by the intel team to help tactical teams understand the threat actor and inform follow-on actions.

#### **Intrusion Analysis Report**

► Find – Support active hunting and incident response operations.

#### **Campaign Report**

Change – Highlight new information related to a threat actor or capabilities.

#### **Executive Report**

▶ Inform – Inform senior decision makers about a risk or decision regarding strategic problems. CTI Blueprints helps Cyber Threat Intelligence (CTI) analysts create high-quality, actionable reports more consistently and efficiently

#### Template & Sample Reports





- 2. Sample Reports Templates filled with sample data to provide analysts an example of what a report would look like, following best practices outlined by CTI Blueprints.
- 3. Software Tool Analysts can create and publish templates using the free software tool. Users can do the following:
- ▶ Generate human-readable assets, such as PDF, E-mail, PowerPoint.
- Generate a JSON file for machine-to-machine readability.
- Integrate with existing workflow by choosing how data is entered, what data is published, and how data is expressed.
- Save time, support repeatability, and reduce user error with plugins allowing for automatic table fill, connections to MITRE ATT&CK, and integration with Attack Flow and D3FEND.
- Extensible framework can be built out to import IOCs from existing TIPs, perform differential analysis on IOCs, etc.

## **CTI Blueprints Tool Suite**



# **CTI Blueprint Goals**

- Advance the quality and standardization of CTI reporting
- Further analytic rigor in the CTI community
- Make it easier to consume and share CTI
- Reduce manual processes in report building
- Support increased integration between CTI teams and their stakeholders to enable better outcomes

## What CTI Blueprints is NOT

- Threat Intelligence Platform
- Replacement for STIX or other structured languages
- Tool to create fully stylized reports beyond a basic export and editing function

#### **Get Started**

- ▶ Visit our Github Page for more information on the project and to access the templates and sample reports: https://github.com/center-for-threat-informed-defense/cti-blueprints
- Access the tool here: https://github.com/center-for-threat-informed-defense/cti-blueprints

#### **How Can I Get Involved?**

- Provide feedback on the templates and tool on Github, or reach out to our team directly at ctid@mitre-engenuity.org.
- ▶ Help us develop additional plug-ins for the community or provide additional plugin suggestions. A running list of suggested plug-ins can be found on our Github page at:
  - https://github.com/center-for-threat-informed-defense/cti-blueprints/wiki/Development#suggested-plugins

