

How to start a software security initiative within your organization: a maturity based and metrics driven approach

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# Agenda

- 1. Software Security Awareness
- 2. Tactical Responses
- 3. Software Security Strategy
- 4. Software Security Initiative
- 5. Questions & Answers

#### **Software Security Awareness : Threats**

- On-line fraud overtakes viruses as the greatest source of financial loss (Symantec)
- 93.8% of all phishing attacks in 2007 are targeting financial institutions (Anti-Phishing Group)
- Phishing attacks soar in 2007 (Gartner)
  - ▶ 3.6 Million victims, \$ 3.2 Billion Loss (2007)
  - ▶ 2.3 Million victims, \$ 0.5 Billion Loss (2006)



#### **Software Security Awareness : Threats**



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# Software Security Awareness: Software Security Vs. Application Security

Security built into each phase of the SDLC

Look at root problem causes

Proactive, Threat Analysis,

Risk Management

Security applied by catch and patches

Look at external symptoms

Reactive, Incident Response, Compliance



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### **Tactical Responses: Initial Security Assessment**

- The symptoms: are the clues that lead to potential vulnerabilities and exploits
- The root causes: security design flaws, security bugs (coding errors), insecureconfiguration
- The risk factors: <u>how much damage</u> can be done, <u>how easy is to reproduce</u> the exploits, how <u>many users are exposed</u> and <u>how easy is to</u> <u>discover the vulnerabilities</u>

#### **Tactical Responses: Finding Vulnerabilities**



# Tactical Responses: Risk Analysis

# ■ Risk terminology:

- Threat (e.g. the cause)
- Vulnerability (e.g. the application weakness)
- Impact (e.g. the loss of data)
- Risk (e.g. The rating, likelihood x exposure)

# Risk models:

- STRIDE/DREAD
- Threat X Vulnerability X Impact (OWASP)
- ALE = SLE X ARO



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# Software Security Strategy: First Approaches

# ■ Be Realistic

- Organization is not yet ready (e.g. mature)
- Engineers are not trained in software security
- There are no tools available
- Make up strategy
  - Based upon your company strenghts
  - With stakeholders buy in (CIOs, ISOs, PM, Developers, Architects)
  - With achieveable goals: reduce 30% of vulnerabilities found through ethical hacking via source code analysys



## Software Security Strategy: Initial Business Cases

# Not fixing security bugs early is expensive:

- \$9,000 per defect after system tests (90X factor @ 100 dollars / hour x 1 hour= 9000 dollars) (NIST, Economic Impact of Insecure Testing)
- \$100,000 per security bulletin (M. Howard and D. LeBlanc in Writing Secure Software book)

# Software Security Strategy: Create a Roadmap

- Assess software maturity of the organization software security development processes, people and tools
- 2. Document the software security process: security enhanced SDLCs and checkpoints
- **3. Implement a framework:** software engineering and risk management processes
- 4. Create business cases and set objectives
- 5. Collect metrics and measurements
- 6. Gain stakeholders commitments

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# Software Security Initiative: People, Process, Technology

- People: Who manages software security risks
- Process: What where and how security can be build in the SDLC
- Tools: How processes can be automated



Security = Commitment \*(People+Tools

#### **Software Security Initiative :Maturity Levels**







## Software Security Initiative: Maturity Levels

# ■ Maturity Innocence (CMM 0-1)

- No formal security requirements
- Issues addressed with penetration testing and incidents
- Penetrate and patch and reactive approach
- Maturity Awareness (CMM 2-3)
  - All applications have penetration tests done before going into production
  - Secure coding standards are adopted as well as source code reviews



### Software Security Initiative: Maturity Levels

# Maturity Enlightenment (CCM 4-5)

- Threat analysis in each phase of the SDLC
- Risk metrics and vulnerability measurements are used for security activity decision making (money for the bang)

## Software Security Initiative: Maturity Adoption Curve (OWASP-CLASP)



The area under the curve represents the cost for achieving maturity in terms of training, tools and activity implementation. The steeper the curve the highest the cost



## Software Security Initiative: People

## What not to look for:

- Ethical hackers that cannot tell how to build applications securely
- Security engineers with no experience in software engineering, design, coding
- Information security professionals that only know how security auditing

# What to look for:

- Security professionals that understand both coding and security
- Software security consultants



#### Software Security Initiative: Frameworks



SDLC Phases	Requir	ements	Design	Development	Testing	Deplo and Ope	yment erations		
Secure Software Best Practices	Preliminary Software Risk Analysis	Security Requirements Engineering	Security Risk-Driven Design	Secure Code Implementation	Security Tests	Security Configuration & Deployment	Secure Operations		
Ongoing S-SDLC Activities Metrics and Measurements, Training, and Awareness									
S-SDLC Activities	Define Use & Misuse Cases	Define Security Requirements	Secure Architecture & Design Patterns Threat Modeling Security Test Planning Security Architecture Review	Peer Code Review Automated Static and Dynamic Code Review Security Unit Tests	Functional Test Risk Driven Tests Systems Tests White Box Testing Black Box Testing	Secure Configuration Secure Deployment			
Other Disciplines	High-Level Risk Assessments		Technical Risk Assessment				Incident Management Patch Management		

### **Software Security Initiative: SDLC Metrics**



Source: Applied Software Measurement, Capers Jones, 1996

### **Software Security Initiative: Trailing Metrics**



# Software Security Initiative: Defending the case

# Fight common misconceptions that software security impacts:

- ▶ performance
- costs/budget
- development

# ■ Make the case for each role

- Developers that are tired to rebuild software
- Project managers that worry about missing deadlines
- Information Security Officers worry about compliance
- CIOs worry about budget,ROSI



# Software Security Initiative: Commitment Top Down

- Two months freeze on development
- Every developer on training
- SDL delivered across projects

# Bottom up

- Project Managers commit resources to training and demand secure code reviews
- Architects and engineering leads test and address security issues as early as are found in the source code and the application
- CISO address compliance with information security policies as well secure coding standards

#### **Concluding Remarks**

### Remember Rome was not build in a day!



You need time to mature you processes, train your employees and implement the right process, tools and technologies



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### Thanks for listening, further references

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- Gartner study on phising: <u>http://www.gartner.com/it/page.jsp?id=565125</u>)
- UC Berkeley Center for Law and Technology on identity theft <u>http://repositories.cdlib.org/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?a</u> <u>rticle=1045&context=bclt</u>

#### **Appendix: Cost of Defects, NIST Study**

Life Cycle Stage	Baziuk (1995) Study Costs to Repair when Found	Boehm (1976) Study Costs to Repair when Found <sup>a</sup>
Requirements	1X <sup>b</sup>	0.2Y
Design		0.5Y
Coding		1.2Y
Unit Testing		
Integration Testing		
System Testing	90X	5Y
Installation Testing	90X-440X	15Y
Acceptance Testing	440X	
Operation and Maintenance	470X-880X <sup>c</sup>	

<sup>a</sup>Assuming cost of repair during requirements is approximately equivalent to cost of repair during analysis in the Boehm (1976) study.

<sup>b</sup>Assuming cost to repair during requirements is approximately equivalent to cost of an HW line card return in Baziuk (1995) study.

<sup>c</sup>Possibly as high as 2,900X if an engineering change order is required.



#### **Appendix: Location of Defects**



Legend:

- R-D: Requirements Gathering and Analysis/Architectural Design
- C-U: Coding/Unit Test
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### **Appendix: Insecure Shopping Cart**



#### http://www.coolcart.com/jewelrystore.html



The price charged for the "Two Stone Feather Ring" is now 99 cents

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### **Appendix: XFS Vulnerabilities**

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#### **Appendix: Reactive Approach**



## **Appendix: Tie Attacks To Vulnerabilities**

## ■ Phishing

▶ A1, A4, A7, A10

Privacy violations

- ▶ A2, A4, A6, A7, A10
- Identity theft

► A3, A7, A8, A9, A10

- System compromise, data alteration or data destruction
  - ► A2, A3
- Financial loss
  - ▶ A4, A5, A7, A10
- Reputation loss

▶ A1, A2, A3, A4, A5, A6, A7, A8, A9, A10



#### **Appendix: The Motto**



"If your software security practices are not yet mature be pragmatic and start making software security a responsibility for who builds software in your organization



## **Appendix: About Me**

- Graduated from University of Padua, Italy in 1987 (Dr. Ing, Laurea Ingegneria Meccanica)
- Worked as Aerospace engineer in Italy between 1990-1994
- Got a Master in Computer System Engineering from Northwestern Polytechnic University in 1996
- ▶ Worked as Software Eng. in silicon valley between 1996-1998
- While working at NASA as Sterling Software contractor, developed the first e-mail S/MIME and got a patent in 1997
- Founded CerbTech LLC in 2003 and I worked at a security project for VISA
- Developed commercial security tools/products for ISS (Safesuite Decisions) and Sybase (Security Manager) (1998-2004)
- As Sr. Security Consultant with Foundstone/McAfee (2004-2006) and consulted for major banks and telco in USA
- Joined Citigroup in 2006 as Technology Information Security Officer (Sr. Director/VP)
- Founded the OWASP Cincinnati USA chapter in 2007

