



O2 Platform

Automating Security Knowledge through Unit Tests



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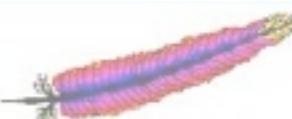
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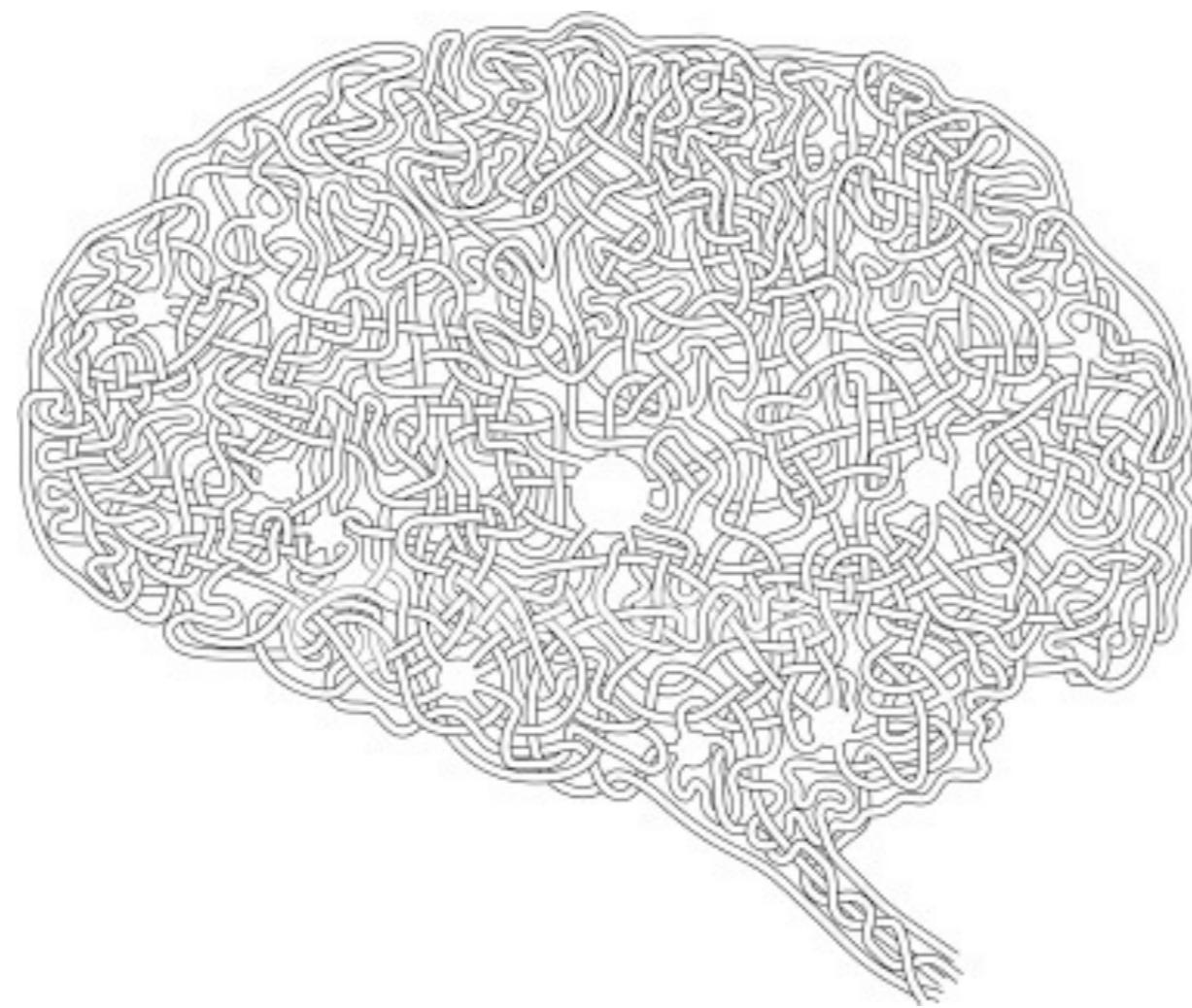
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In a nutshell, the pentesting game has changed, and the O2 is the swiss army knife you need to carry. "



AN O2 USER'S Epiphany

[O2 User]

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I'm starting to see the O2 light. If O2 can help a pentester deliver automation so clients can repeat those tests, then you are a visionary who will change the industry, I say this sincerely.

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I need to understand things emotionally first. Yesterday, I finally had an epiphany as to why O2 is so important. It can take findings from Fortify, Ounce And others tools and automate retesting of those findings over time to provide deeper assurance.

I now officially declare myself to be a part of the O2 marketing team. I commit to you that I will (1) become a master user of O2 within 3 months (2) help market O2 aggressively once I've achieved that mastery. I'm ...for the next 2 weeks, I'll begin my O2 work then.

I'd like you to take a little time explaining O2 to ... - he "gets it" deeply. We need to make ... a master O2 user as well, he is crazy not to be using it. :)

Dinis, you and I are good fighters. :) I draw my sword and place it at your feet. You DO get it - you just need a little help crafting your message and I'll help. I'll fight for you.

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The O2 platform represents a new paradigm for how to perform, document and distribute Web Application security reviews.

*O2 is designed to **Automate Security Consultants Knowledge and Workflows***

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Allow non-security experts to access and consume Security Knowledge and Unit Tests



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- **Powerful search engine, Graphical Engines, multiple APIs for popular tools/websites and tons of utilities**



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- Hopefully this will clear the myth that security consultants still have today that there is no way to automate their workflows and security findings





Real world O2 usage

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ExtensionMethods, code refactoring and
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Wrote O2 script that isolated the affected controls (using reflection) and fuzzes each exposed property to find out the vulnerable ones. Once that is known, use MethodStreams to find out which output controlled parameter reaches it

This is a great case study of O2's ability to allow the full analysis and understanding of systemic vulnerabilities



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Create a module that used OpenSsl.exe to create a connection with the server (using the certificate) and allow the easy browsing and testing of the target application (i.e. using OpenSsl as a WebProxy)



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SOLUTION:

Created API that wraps and exposes CAT.NET process into easy to consume methods; convert CAT.NET findings into O2 findings, analyse results in the multiple O2 Findings viewers



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This is a very common action in O2, which exposes the following workflow in a couple lines of code:

- Load XML file query easily search and view data
- Create XSD from XML file
- Create CSharp file from XSD
- Create an Assembly from the CSharp file
- Load the original XML as a strongly typed object
- Write analysis on top of the “Xml Managed Class”



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Used C# Irony Parser library to create an environment where one (via O2 scripting environment) can write and consume the Parser in real time (PoC was in consuming CMD.EXE **dir** command)



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O2 APIs can be accessed from:

- Python: Using IronPython
- Ruby: Using IronRuby
- Any .NET Language :)
- **Java: Using IKVM**

Most of O2 compiles in MONO and some GUIs and APIs have been successfully executed in MacOsX



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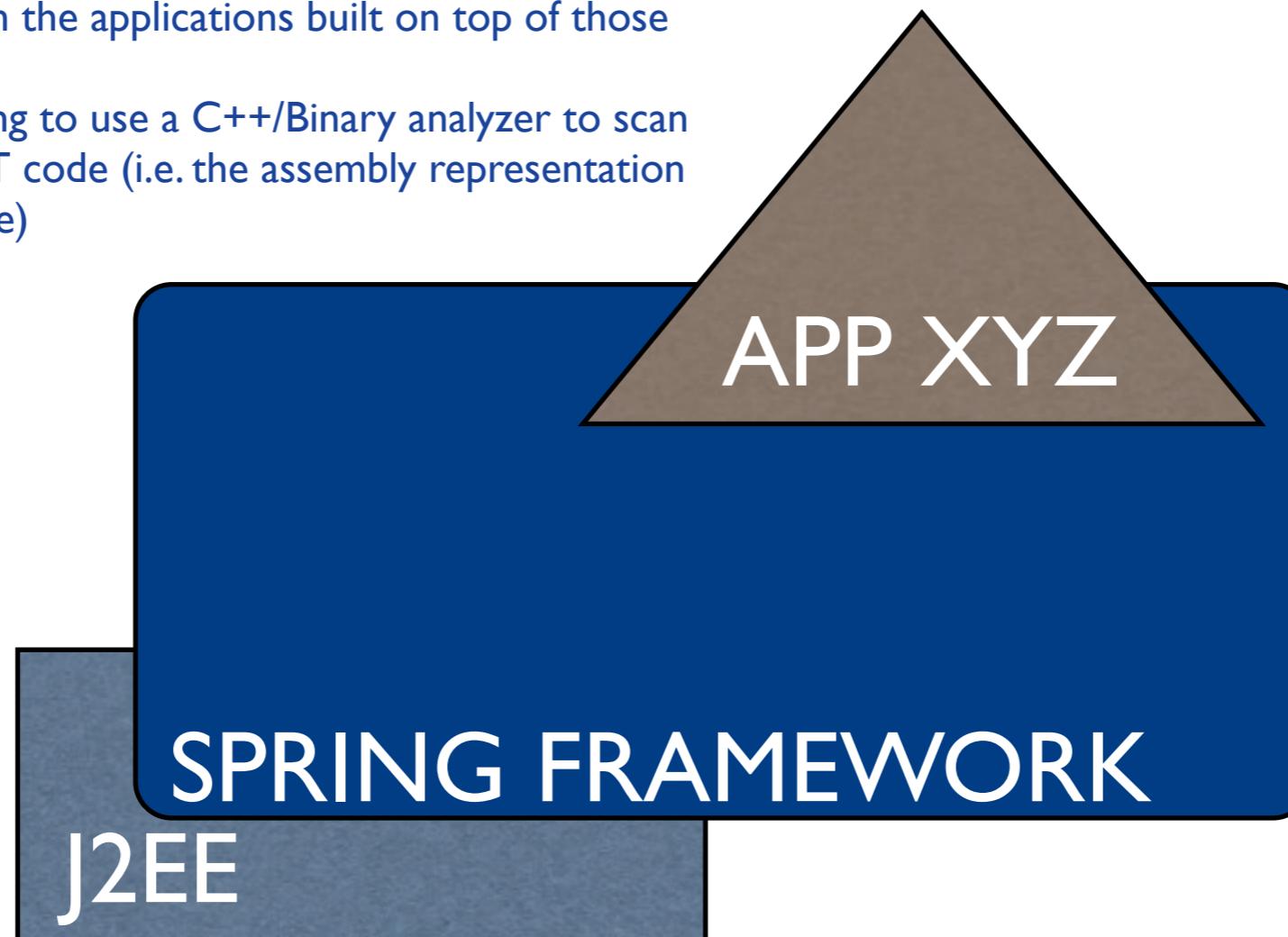
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THE CHALLENGE

THE PROBLEM WITH FRAMEWORKS

- For this discussion a 'Framework' is an environment which augments the capabilities of the core language implementations (.NET Framework or J2EE). Examples of what I call a Frameworks are: Spring, Struts, Microsoft Enterprise Library, SharePoint, WebSphere Portal, SalesForce API,
- Each Framework creates its own 'reality' almost like a VM (Virtual Machine), where they (for example Spring MVC) create an abstraction layer between the core language (i.e. Java) and the target application.
 - So, if the scanning engines (Black Box, White Box, Human Brain) don't explicitly support frameworks, they will NOT understand how they work they and will NOT be able to find security issues in the applications built on top of those frameworks.
 - It is like trying to use a C++/Binary analyzer to scan JITTED .NET code (i.e. the assembly representation of .NET code)



SOME TECHNOLOGICAL SOLUTIONS THAT STILL NEED TO BE SOLVED



- All current (Commercial and Open Source) Static Source Code Analysis tools have most (if not all) of the problems below (some have minor/basic coverage of it)
- ANALYSIS ENGINEs - Part I
 - Attributes, Collections & other type of objects that receive taint in A and output it in B
 - Global Variables
 - Proper Taint Propagation across strings and between data types
 - Reflection (which creates 'Hyper Jumps' between code paths)
 - Events
 - Rules based on assemblies/jars versions and not on signatures
 - Taint Typing (also applied to business logic)
- ANALYSIS ENGINEs - Part II
 - Rules Management (user-friendly process to mass create, edit, modify, import and export)
 - Join Traces (between application layers or interfaces or 'Hyper Jumps')
 - Read (and understand) configuration files (who have major impact on the attack surface and exploitability)
 - Auto Attack Surface Markup
 - Expose Control Flow
 - Understand Framework behavior
- GlassBox
 - Integration with WB & BB (driving one tool from the other)
 - Common Reporting
- **Note:** this (list above)
IS A VERY SMALL & LIMITED LIST of the technologies / techniques that need to be supported when running (manual or automatic, Black or White) scans.
These capabilities (either when **used by non-expert users** or by expert security consultants) allows the security engagement to be accurate, effective, consumable and actionable

WHERE WE ARE TODAY and WHERE WE NEED TO BE ASAP



- Here is the evolution of technologies and were the current level of support is:

- **1996-2000:** MainFrames, Web Servers, Java, ASP Classic

- **2000-2004:** C/C++, .NET Framework, J2EE, PHP

- **2004-2006:** Struts, Spring Framework, Ajax, Flash, Hibernate, Microsoft Enterprise Library

- **2006-2009:** lots of web innovation going on, here is a small list:

‘Out of the box’
capabilities
is here



O2 is here

Languages & Technologies: Aspect, Web Services, REST, Widgets/Gadgets, AIR, Silverlight, Groovy & Grails, Python, Ruby & Ruby on Rails, JSP EL, Velocity, JSF (Faces),

Application Platforms / Frameworks: ASP.NET MVC, SharePoint, IBM WebSphere Portal WebSphere Application Portal, SAP (web stuff), iPhone & Apple iStore

Online Applications: SalesForce, Amazon Web Services, MySpace/FaceBook/Twitter

OWASP ‘standards/APIs/frameworks’: ESAPI, SAMM, ASVF, etc...

And let's not forget that most enterprise applications have their OWN frameworks and APIs (and sometimes even VMs)

- **2010-.... :** Chrome, cloud computing (vSphere (VMWare's cloud), Azure (Microsoft's cloud)), Web 3.0 and next generation of all of the above :)



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TO SCALE WE NEED
TARGETED SOLUTIONS



HOW TO SCALE: AUTOMATE SECURITY KNOWLEDGE

- The only way we will be able to scale (and have these solutions used by a wide audience (from developer's upwards), is if we are able to **'capture + automate' the knowledge, workflow and wisdom of security consultants**. And we need to do this in such a way that repeated analysis by non-technical staff will have the same result has the analysis created by an security expert
 - In a nutshell ... what we need is to do,

is to automate the security expert's brain ...

so that we are able to independently use it in a repeatable and consistently way,

and once we have done that (automating their brain) ... we can work on making it

very simple to use by non-security experts

And due to the complexity of each targeted application / framework ...

... this 'one button' solution is only possible if

WE CREATE TARGETED SOLUTIONS & PRODUCT

(see next 4 slides for an example of what this could look like)

Note that today an 'Application Security Analysis' engagement is a very: complex, non-repeatable, non-scalable, non-measurable, and very opaque (from the client point of view) process. It is also very hard to calculate its ROI

SPRING FRAMEWORK : SECURITY ANALYSIS PLATFORM

- Due to the complexity and 'realities' created by the Spring Framework, the only way to deal to analyze/expose its behavior is to create fine-tune 'packages' of the available technology

SECURITY ANALYSIS PLATFORM
SPRING MVC

MAIN GUI

DESCRIPTION

Specifically targeted at the Java Spring MVC framework, this module is able to analyze an application written under this framework and extract its attack surface and exposed internal objects. In addition to powerful visualization tools for the data collected, this module also contains a simple 'analysis engine' which creates Spring MVC related Findings

MATURITY

UNSOLVED PROBLEM	SOLVED	PROTOTYPE
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SECURITY ANALYSIS PLATFORM
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SHAREPOINT (MOSS) : SECURITY ANALYSIS PLATFORM

- Same think for frameworks & development environments like Microsoft Office Sharepoint Server (MOSS). Unless we have a customized engine & technology that understands Sharepoint, it is very hard (if not impossible) to (for example) write secure web parts.

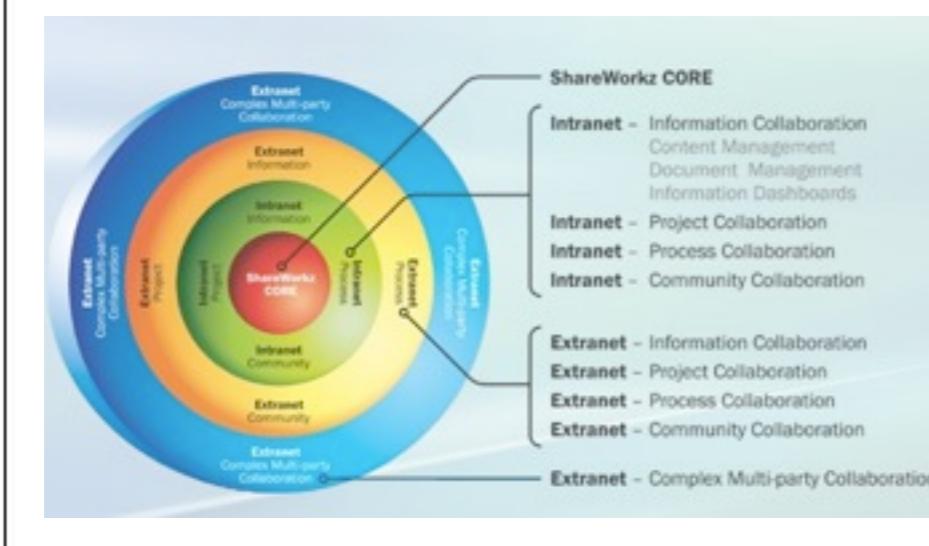
The image consists of two main parts. On the left is a circular diagram representing the SharePoint architecture. It features a central green circle labeled 'Platform Services', surrounded by a ring of smaller green circles labeled 'Management', 'Workspaces', 'Search', 'Storage', 'Security', 'Topology', and 'Business Logic'. This is further surrounded by a larger ring divided into six colored segments: 'Search' (blue), 'Content Management' (red), 'Business Processes' (pink), 'Business Intelligence' (light blue), 'Collaboration' (light blue), and 'Portal' (orange). On the right is a rectangular advertisement for 'Microsoft Office SharePoint Server 2007'. The top section contains the text 'Microsoft Office SharePoint Server 2007' and 'SECURITY ANALYSIS PLATFORM'. The bottom section features a large image of Earth from space and the text 'Security Analysis Platform specifically customized for Microsoft's Office Sharepoint Server (MOSS)'.

SHAREWORKZ SECURITY ANALYSIS PLATFORM

- and the same thing applies for for applications built on top MOSS (which also create their own reality and unique class of vulnerabilities (before & after customization)
 - quote from www.shareworkz.com: "... ShareWorkz helps you get the most from Microsoft SharePoint – quickly! Built in SharePoint Server 2007 Standard Edition, ShareWorkz reduces the time to build and deploy a best practice, enterprise class SharePoint 2007 Solution to 1 month or less..."



The diagram illustrates the ShareWorkz architecture as a layered system. At the bottom is Microsoft Windows Server. Above it is Microsoft SQL Server. The next layer is Windows SharePoint Server, with ShareWorkz Core Components integrated into it. Above this is ShareWorkz Template Libraries, and the top layer is ShareWorkz Unified User Interface, which includes various modules like Visual Portal, Business Rules, Business Logic, Business Data, and Business Forms.



This diagram shows the ShareWorkz Core Components as a central hub within a multi-layered network. The core is labeled 'ShareWorkz CORE' and is connected to various network layers: Intranet (Information Collaboration, Content Management, Document Management, Information Dashboards, Project Collaboration, Process Collaboration, Community Collaboration), Extranet (Information Collaboration, Project Collaboration, Process Collaboration, Community Collaboration), and the Internet (Complex Multi-party Collaboration, Multi-party Collaboration, Project, Process, Community, Information).



ShareWorkz
SECURITY
ANALYSIS
PLATFORM

The logo features the ShareWorkz logo (a stylized '2' inside a circle) and the text 'SECURITY ANALYSIS PLATFORM' next to the main 'ShareWorkz' title. The background of this section shows a close-up image of turbulent blue ocean water.

OPEN SOURCE SECURITY ANALYSIS PLATFORM

- The Open Source community also needs a generic platform made up of only Open Source or free tools.
- This is a very CRITICAL piece of the puzzle, since this is what will enable the wide use of these techniques across the Open Source and Commercial Software development world (it will also allow the Framework developers to be responsible for creating their markups (after all, who better than the Spring developers to help with the development of the “Spring Framework : Security Analysis Platform”)

PLATFORM



The screenshot displays the OWASP Security Analysis Platform interface. It features a sidebar on the left with navigation links for 'PROJECTS', 'REPORTS', 'CODE REVIEWS', 'API', 'TESTS', 'SECURITY', and 'ABOUT'. The main content area is divided into several sections, each showing a list of projects. Some of the visible sections include 'OWASP - Project', 'OWASP - Spring Project', 'OWASP - BugBuster Project', 'OWASP - .NET Project - OWASP Project', 'OWASP - .NET Project - OWASP Project', 'OWASP - OWASP Dragon Project', 'Category OWASP .NET Project', 'Category OWASP Java Project', 'Category OWASP Enterprise Security API', 'Category OWASP Testing Project', 'Category OWASP Live CD Project', and 'OWASP (OWASP Report Generator)'. Each section contains a list of projects with their names and brief descriptions.

OPEN SOURCE SECURITY ANALYSIS PLATFORM



The right side of the image features a large, stylized blue '2' logo with a white '2' inside it. To the right of the logo, the words 'OPEN SOURCE' are written in blue. Below the logo, the words 'SECURITY ANALYSIS PLATFORM' are written in large, bold, blue capital letters. At the bottom of the image, there is a dark blue background with a silhouette of a person scuba diving. To the right of the diver, the text 'Blah Blah, Yadda, Yadda, Blah Blah, Yadda, Yadda, Blah Blah, Yadda, Yadda.' is repeated three times in a white, sans-serif font.

Where to go next?



O2
Commercial Services

Just to be very clear:

- The services and commercial services described in this presentation are NOT provided by the OWASP foundation, they are NOT an OWASP driven activity and OWASP has no responsibility on the allocation of these funds
- The financial entity behind these services is an UK Limited company owned by O2 Platform's main developer (Dinis Cruz)





Funding model for: O2 Software Development

Three core revenue sources:

- 1) Subscriptions
- 2) O2 pledges
- 3) Training

Funding is to pay for O2 Development costs,
NOT to provide commercial consulting services

Commercial consulting services to be provided
by 'O2 Certified VARs'

Funds independent from OWASP



O2 Subscriptions





Subscription model

- In order to fully support to the companies that commit to using O2 and use it on commercial engagements, the following subscription-based services are now available:

- **Bronze : 1,000 USD per Quarter**

- * Certified Monthly Build (with customization(16h) of modules included)
- * Monthly Documentation (with customization of modules included)
- * 1x shared amazon EC Image (containing latest version of O2 and demo files)
- * 4h of Personalized Training (remote)
- * Private discussion forum (with 48h max response time)
- * Officially recognized as 'O2 Platform BRONZE Service Provider'

- **Silver: 5,000 USD per Quarter**

- * Certified Monthly Build (with customization(32h) of modules included)
- * Monthly Documentation (with customization of modules included)
- * 3x shared amazon EC Images + 1x dedicated amazon EC Image (containing latest or the customized version of O2)
- * 8h of Personalized Training (remote)
- * Private discussion forum (with 32h max response time)
- * Officially recognized as 'O2 Platform SILVER Service Provider'

- **Gold: 15,000 USD per Quarter**

- * Certified Monthly Build (with customization (48h) modules included and GUI Branding)
- * Monthly Documentation (with customization of modules included and GUI Branding)
- * 5x dedicated amazon EC Image (containing latest or the customized version of O2)
- * 2 days of personalized training (either remote or locally (if logistically possible))
- * Private discussion forum (with 24h max response time)
- * Officially recognized as 'O2 Platform GOLD Service Provider'





Subscription model

	Bronze	Silver	Gold
Custom version of O2	YES	YES	YES
Certified Monthly Build:	with 16h of module's customisation	with 32h of module's customisation	with 48h of module's customisation and GUI Branding
Monthly Documentation:	customised to used modules	customised to used modules	customised to used modules and GUI Branding
EC Images:	1x shared	3x shared, 1x dedicated	5x dedicated
Private discussion forum:	48h response time SLA	32h response time SLA	24h response time SLA
Personalised Training:	4h (remote)	8h (remote)	2 days (either remote or onsite)
Officially recognised as:	O2 Platform BRONZE Service Provider'	O2 Platform SILVER Service Provider'	O2 Platform GOLD Service Provider'
COST (per Quarter)	1,000 USD	5,000 USD	15,000 USD



O2 Subscribers - Silver



Service Provider, US Based



Service Provider, EU Based



BlackBox Tool





O2 Pledges



10 'Funding Packages' with specific delivery targets:



using <http://pledgie.com/>

- **O2 specific:**

- #1 OWASP O2 Platform v2.0
- #2 Support FOSS projects used by O2

- **by language:**

- #3 Java Static Analysis Engine (TDB)

- **by industry**

- #4 BlackBox Rule Pack
- #5 WhiteBox Rule Pack
- #6 WAF/IDS Rule Pack

- **by framework**

- #7 Struts Rule Pack
- #8 Spring MVC Rule Pack
- #9 SharePoint Rule Pack
- #10 ASP.NET MCV Rule Pack





O2 Training



O2 Training Course - Introduction to O2

Training Course/Introduction to the OWASP O2 Platform

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Course Details

Introduction to the OWASP O2 Platform

This course is designed for security consultants or developers who wish to understand how the OWASP O2 Platform works, and specifically how to quickly write C# scripts using O2's powerful development environment (O2 also supports scripting in Java or Python)

The O2 platform represents a new paradigm for how to perform, document and distribute Web Application security reviews, and one of O2's key concept is that it is designed to 'Automate Security Consultants Knowledge and Workflows' and Allow non-security experts to access and consume Security Knowledge'.

The course contains a number of hands-on labs that use O2 Scripts to explain how O2 works (i.e. using O2 on O2). This not only shows the powerful scripting and automation capabilities of O2, but also creates an easy to study environment, so that the student can 'at his/hers own pace' replicate the presented case-studies.

Course Curriculum

- ▶ O2 Guided tour
- ▶ Using O2 for BlackBox Penetration Testing
- ▶ Using O2 for WhiteBox Source Code Reviews
- ▶ Connecting the source-code traces with the web exploits to create a unified view of the vulnerabilities
- ▶ O2 support for ASP.NET Applications (including O2's AST .NET Scanner) and frameworks (Sharepoint, ASP.NET MVC)
- ▶ O2 support for J2EE Applications and Frameworks (Struts, Spring Framework)
- ▶ Using O2 to consume and instrument Open Source and 3rd Party security tools



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Course Details

Black-Box & White-Box ASP.NET Security Reviews using the OWASP O2 Platform

This is a hands-on Training course on how to use the OWASP O2 Platform to perform both Black-Box and White-Box security reviews on ASP.NET Web Applications

The course is designed for security consultants/developers who are responsible for performing Penetration Tests or Security Code Reviews. The course will show practical examples of how to use the OWASP O2 Platform to find, exploit and document security vulnerabilities.

For the course's labs, a number of test and real-world applications/frameworks will be used. In order to give the students a benign test environment which is easy to replicate, the (vulnerable-by-design) HacmeBank ASP.NET banking application will be used throughout the course.

Course Curriculum:

- ▶ What is the OWASP O2 Platform and how to use it?
- ▶ Using O2's Unit Tests for web exploration and browsing
- ▶ Using O2's Unit Tests for web exploitation
- ▶ Understanding and using O2's Web Automation Tools to find and exploit vulnerabilities in HacmeBank (Black-Box)
- ▶ Understanding and using O2's AST .NET Scanner to find vulnerabilities in HacmeBank (White-Box)
- ▶ Connecting the source-code traces with the web exploits to create a unified view of the vulnerabilities
- ▶ Create 'Vulnerability-driven Unit Tests' to be delivered to Developers, QA/Testers and Managers





Where Next?

Try O2 and Join the community



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Any Questions
