

## UKOUG UNIX SIG – DEMOS

These are the demos for the two part talk Unix SIG, September 8<sup>th</sup> TVP

### Prep

1. Run file in c:\jdbc setup.bat
2. As SYSTEM Clean importer – clean\_imp.sql
3. As ORABLOG – run updcc.sql

### Demo 1 – exploit

Demo running the importer hack

1. Find a suitable user
2. Assume we have access as orascan
3. Run who\_has\_priv for BECOME USER
4. Run who\_can\_access for SYS.KUPP\$PROC
5. We can choose IMPORTER or SUDO
6. Simply try and connect – assume we can
7. Show privs, run check\_priv.sql
8. Run check.sql
9. Select password from sys.user\$ - FAILS
10. Exec kupp\$proc.change\_user
11. Run check.sql again
12. Grant dba to importer
13. Select user\$

### Demo 2 – realistic hack

1. Explain simple setup of machines
2. Nmap is pointless for this demo – ip is 192.168.254.2
3. Show lsnrctl
  - a. Set current\_listener 192.168.254.2 –
  - b. Show status – fails but we know its there as we got auth error
  - c. Show version
  - d. Issue is default port – we know port is 1521
4. Show sid guess – find ORCL
5. Sho ora-user-enum
6. Now we have most details
7. Try and connect as dbsnmp
8. Finding another user is harder but can be done with time,
9. Look for credit cards
  - a. First table called “%CREDIT%” – select owner,table\_name from dba\_tables where table\_name like %CREDIT%

10. Look at the data, its encrypted
11. Look for crypto package
  - a. Run dep1.sql
12. Select the data –

```
SQL> select orablog.orablog_crypto.decrypt(orablog.credit_card.pan) from orablog.credit_card;
```

```
ORABLOG.ORABLOG_CRYPTO.DECRYPT(ORABLOG.CREDIT_CARD.PAN)
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4049877198543457  
3742345698766678  
4049657443219878  
3742112366758976  
4049990855468731
```

Stop there

### Demo 3 – evidence?

Does the audit trail show any evidence?

1. Connect orascan/orascan – show we are a DBA
2. When do we look? Now, an hour ago?, last week, by which user?, audit can only ever be based on “we want to know something”
3. Its hard – REMEMBER WE DONT KNOW WHAT WE ARE LOOKING FOR
4. Run check\_aud.sql
5. Run check\_aud\_obj.sql
6. Run aud.sql and get session id
7. Run SQL> exec print\_table('select \* from dba\_audit\_object where sessionid="513498"');
8. Find the listener log – any evidence?
9. Connect root/oracle, lsnrctl, edit the file
10. Auditing key data, key procedures and also core procedures is useful
11. Finding evidence is hard as it doesn't say “THIS IS EVIDENCE!”
12. REMEMBER THE ATTACKER CAN LOOK AT AUDIT SETTINGS AND DECIDE WHAT ROUTE TO TAKE TO THE DATA

### Demo 4 – Stealth attacks

We need to look at widening the scope, finding ways to avoid audit

1. Assume connected as DBSNMP or a users account
2. Run cracker-v2.0.sql – choose a better account based on knowing the password
3. Check privileges check\_priv.sql and find\_all\_privs.sql
4. Also look at ALL\_USERS if cracker doesn't work
5. From attackers perspective – check audit check\_aud.sql and check\_aud\_obj.sql
6. Check v\$session with sess.sql concocted of course

7. Could escalate – via become user or other method? – simply finding a better user is escalating
8. Can spoof connection, avoid audit...
9. Spoof connection using Java

```
C:\00_00_ukoug\jdbc>java DBC jdbc:oracle:thin:@192.168.254.2:1521:orcl orascan orascan 1
```

=>Made Up User :=> Made Up Program

```
C:\00_00_ukoug\jdbc>java DBC jdbc:oracle:thin:@192.168.254.2:1521:orcl orascan orascan 0
```

=>Pete :=> JDBC Thin Client

```
C:\00_00_ukoug\jdbc>
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10. Find data on OS, look at cards.lis
11. Get data from SGA – cc.sql

### **Demo 5 – True access to data**

1. Start with CREDIT\_CARD
2. Run who\_can\_access.sql run get\_tab2.sql
3. Run dep.sql
4. Recurse
5. Look for copies of data – table\_name,column\_name from dba\_tab\_columns – find copies
6. Run get\_tab2, dep
7. Finally run get\_data.sql

### **Demo 6 – Analysis of users**

Simple check of use.sql

And cracker-v2.0.sql

And profiles.sql