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# Mainframe Security War Stories From The Trenches:

# AKA - how to avoid a security disaster

Warning: Contains Technical Material – Parental Guidance recommended

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# AGENDA

- PART ONE the headlines
- PART TWO the real world issues
- PART THREE a message from our sponsors
- PART FOUR Q&A





### **PART ONE – the headlines**

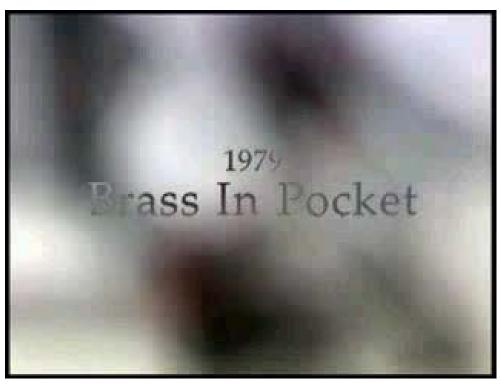
- Why you came today
- Sensationalism 'hackers' at work!
  - Does happen potentially high profile headline grabbing
  - But not very often, and often kept as quiet as possible
- It's the 'smaller' ones that happen day to day are the real concerns





# What's it all about?

• SPECIAL, SPECIAL, SPECIAL...



#### **RACF Release Timeline**

September, 1976, Version 1 Release 1

- •User identification/verification
- •Data set authorization checking

Journaling

•UT100, UT200, BLKUPD

July, 1977 Version 1 Release 2

•TAPE and DASD Volume protection

•Dynamic control of RACF options (SETROPTS)

In-storage index blocks

July, 1978 Version 1 Release 3

•General resources

In-storage profiles

•Report Writer (9/80)

November, 1981 Version 1 Release 4

•Password processing support

List-of-groups

•RACF data manager interface (ICHEINTY)

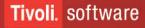
- Q: Privilege Escalation how do they do it?
  - A: the standard methods just like any other system...

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### **Standard Methods:**

- From outside:
  - Enumeration
  - Fingerprinting
  - Vulnerability scanning
  - Pen-test
  - Trojan
- From inside:
  - Accident
  - Malicious
  - Privileged users/administrators





### **Standard Responses:**

- From outside:
  - But it's a mainframe no way: Enumeration
  - So what how does this help them?: Fingerprinting
  - But this is only relevant for users: Vulnerability scanning
  - I trust all my users: Pen-test
  - How exactly?: Trojan
- From inside:
  - We all know this happens: Accident
  - We don't like to think this happens: Malicious
  - We really hope this never happens (to us): Privileged users/administrators







#### How about an example?

- Simplest method Trojan Horse technique:
  - Attack Vectors include:
    - Cataloged Procedure datasets
    - Logon CLISTs and REXX execs
    - Any scripts regularly run by privileged users
- Mitigation:
  - Know the datasets vulnerable to this technique
  - Audit these at the necessary access level
  - Most important least often performed: Review these Audit Reports!
  - Monitor in real-time



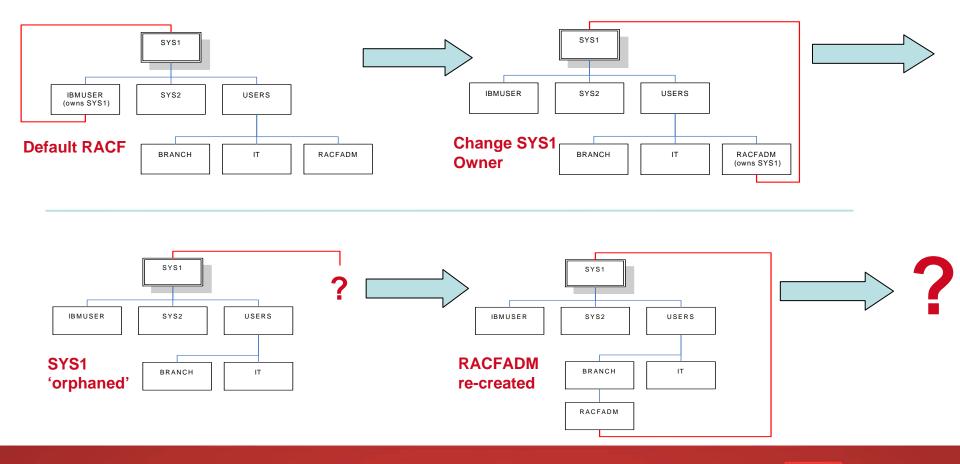
#### More technical examples

- The SVC that didn't play nicely:
  - Doesn't validate either its caller, and/or and target data area properly
    - Can be called by anyone with BAS skills even 'script kiddies' could get relevant code in theory
    - Used by professional z/OS Pen-testers
    - Almost always a method to get SPECIAL this way
- The 'magic SVC' installed for 'maintenance/emergency' use
  - There really is no justification for these nowadays
  - If you really must then make sure it's internally protected
  - And audit/report on this protection as a priority



### But it doesn't have to be that technical

• Seemingly minor administrative actions may cumulatively introduce a serious exposure – Group Special example

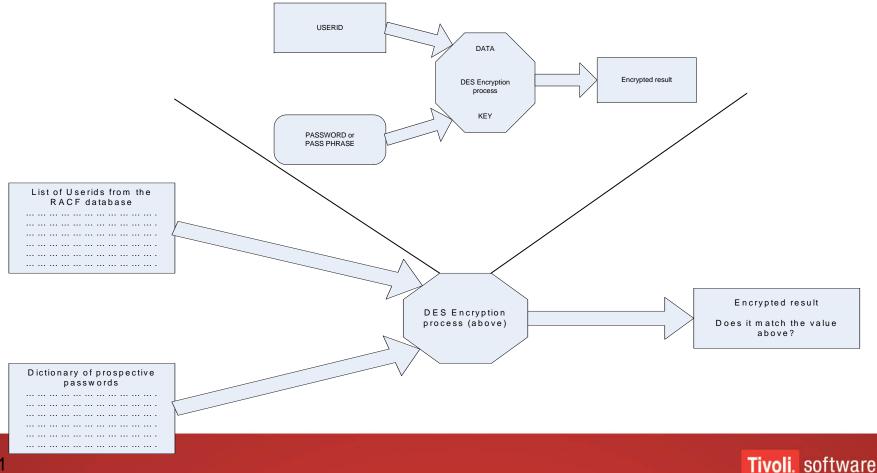






### The simplest mistake

- READ access to RACF or an exact database copy:
  - Offline brute force attack





### Three avenues for total control of z/OS

- SPECIAL
  - Gimme SPECIAL Gimme your system... :->
- APF authorisation
  - Update to AFP plus BAS skills is enough but now you can also download programs that extract passwords from RACF
- Copy of RACF database
  - Brute force offline opens up both above attacks



#### What to do next?

- Our 'hacker':
  - Trojan wait until I have SPECIAL; he, he, he...
  - SVC attack get SPECIAL temporarily, grant permanently
  - Group Scope issues reset a SPECIAL users password
  - Sensitive data in general discover passwords and config
- Our z/OS security and sysprogs:
  - Trojan separate logon procs etc for SPECIALs etc
  - SVC attacks technical z/OS audit and reporting
  - Group Scope issues control RACF commands
  - Sensitive data in general data and user classification...





#### **PART TWO – the real world issues**

- Data exposures
- Accidental damage/system errors
- Administrator mistakes
- Security 'not important' must deliver application service no matter what the cost...



# Data scrubbing and job routing example

- Data from production used in test and development jobs
- User able to specify the output class for jobs
- Test system configured to route work to prod if specified
- User submitted test job, routed to prod system, specifying auto-mailer output class.
- Job printed real customer names/addresses, false statement balances, and was automatically sent to Australia Post
- IT executives spend evening in Aussie Post mail sorting room emptying sacks of mail – you don't want that...





#### Accidental damage example

- System SPECIAL and AUDITOR activates full SMF auditing for all access
  - System immediately fills SMF datasets
  - Then buffers,
  - Then halts.
- The privileged user again
  - Did they really need that privilege at the time?



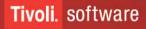
#### More Accidental damage

- System OPERATIONS
  - Should be entirely unnecessary in modern systems
  - If you must retain it audit it and control the access with RACF
  - Never on personal userids
  - Move towards STGADMIN RACF control
- Falls into the 'too much access' bucket
- IT Sec 101: 'need to know'
- Segregation of authorities is vital...













#### Administrator error damage example

- System Admin deleted all FTP related userids oops
- Major international bank all FTP with mainframe down
- Real problem:
  - Easy to recreate the userids and access
  - Hard to restore the passwords to hard coded values
- Lucky in this case had software that would fix this
  - Zero outage corrected before problem was noticed

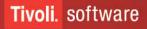






### **Delivery over security example**

- Batch userids with security administration rights
- Combined with RACF SURROGAT access to these userids by all support staff
- Overall over 400 staff with the ability to readily 'hack'
- Large Aussie finance company
- Support staff respond: "We need this access"...
  - Security admin: "All of it?! Full security admin rights as well! For everyone?"







# More Delivery over security

- Major system replacement developed in isolated lpar
- Shortly before production implementation
  - RACF differences discovered
- 3 month, high risk/profile project to rectify
  - hundreds of thousands of RACF commands issued
- Really a project management and IT governance issue



# What to do next?

- Data exposures
  - Use real/near-time auditing and monitoring to improve security implementation
- Accidental damage/system errors
  - Segregate the 'killer' access/privileges
- Administrator mistakes
  - See above + automated controls
- Security 'not important' must deliver application service no matter what the cost...
  - Business and App Dev governance

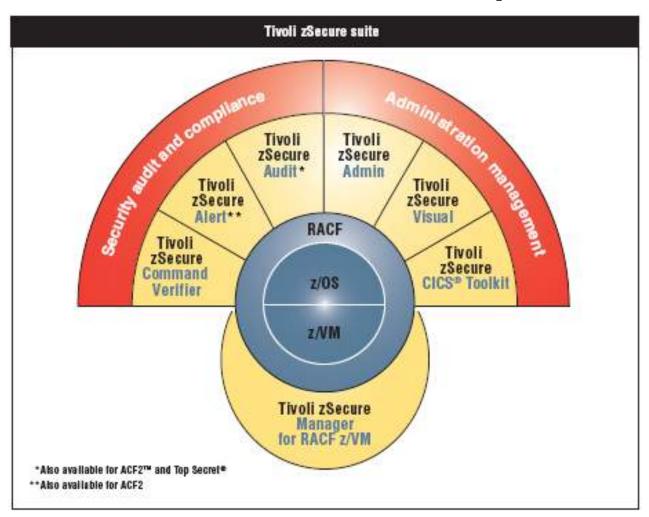


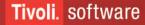
# **Privacy and confidentiality**

- Data classification
  - Classify your data somehow!
- Role based user access systems
  - Classify your users provisioning
- Then you can have an 'access matrix' users vs data
- On which you can now implement Auditing and Monitoring
  - Auditing once every few months
  - Monitoring real time



#### **PART THREE** – a word from our sponsors







# Introduction - A bit of Consul history

- 1987 Collect program IOCONFIG version 1 (now zSecure Collect)
  - Collects system snapshot in IOCONFIG file (now CKFREEZE)
- 1989 Consul enters security market with Consul/RACF (now Admin)
  - CARLa command language (somewhat like SAS)
- 1993 Consul/RACF 1.3.0, introduction of Consul/Audit
  - Fully integrated with Consul/RACF from the start
- 1994 Consul/RACF 1.4.0, introduction of CNGRACF component (now CKGRACF)
- 1996 Consul/Command Verification Option for RACF (now Command Verifier)
- 1998 Consul/RACF+Audit 2.3.0, introduction of Consul/Audit for ACF2
- 1998 Consul/RACF Administrator for Windows 1.1 (now Visual)
  - Windows front-end to Consul/RACF
  - Client/server communication shared with Consul/Enterprise (now TCIM)
- 1999 Consul acquires Palace Guard Software, CICS/RACF Toolkit 3.10
- 1999 Consul/Enterprise Audit 2.1 ships OS/390 event source (now TCIM Enabler for z/OS)



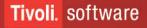
# Introduction – Consul zSecure Suite

- 2001 The z/OS era: zSecure name introduced for existing products
  - Version numbers follow z/OS (as Collect had already done for OS/390 for some time)
  - 2001 Consul/zAdmin+zAudit 1.1.0, together called Consul/zSecure
  - 2001 Consul/zVisual 1.1.0
  - 2002 Consul/zLock 1.1.0 (née Command Verification Option)
  - 2002 Consul/zToolkit 1.2.0
- 2003 Version 1.4.5, introduction of Consul/zAlert
  - Alert Address Space does the real-time monitoring
  - Invokes CARLa engine to format and send alerts
- 2005 Version 1.6.0, introduction of Consul zAudit TSS
  - Top Secret support mostly consists of SMF and Audit Tracking File support
  - Product names now without "/", and "InSight" inserted before zAudit, zAlert, zLock
- 2007 Version 1.8.0, introduction of Consul zAlert ACF2



# Since IBM

- 2007 The Tivoli era: IBM ramps up development and integration
  - Compare Users/Groups function
  - RACF offline
  - CICS SMF type 110 support
  - More z/OS IP Comms Server support
  - DB2 Trace support
  - Tivoli suite integration
- Demonstrates tighter integration into z/OS development



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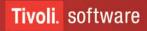
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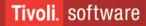






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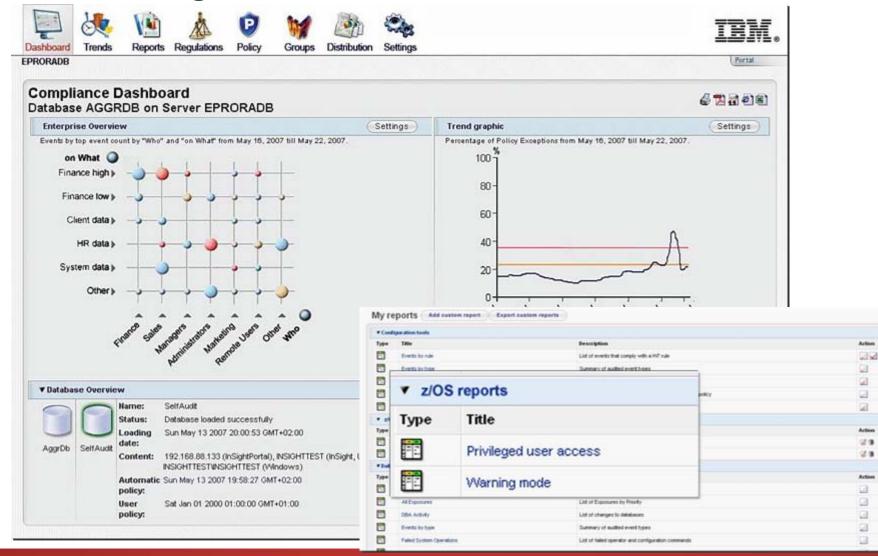
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#### zSecure integration with TCIM







#### **zSecure** Audit

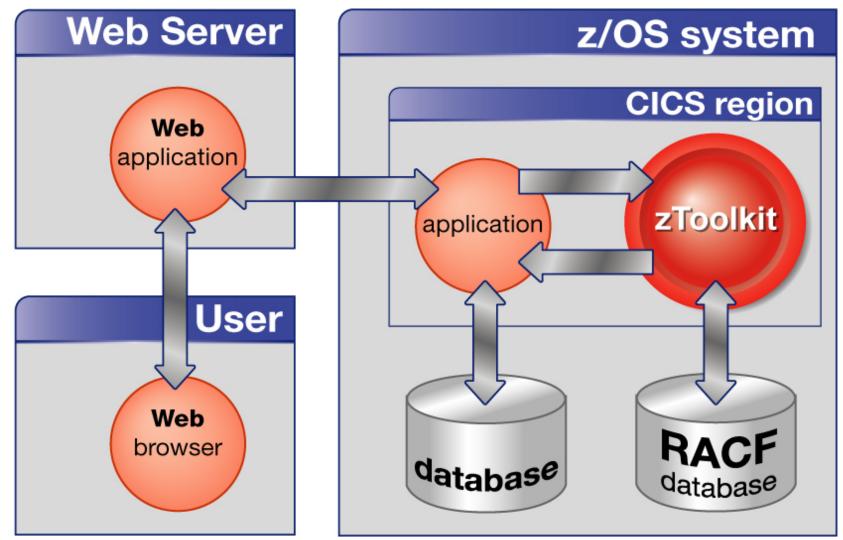
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#### zSecure CICS Toolkit



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#### **zSecure Command Verifier**

- Complete control over all RACF commands (similar to TAMOS)
- Control over command execution
- Enforces installation standards
  - Naming Conventions
  - Defaults for missing values
  - Mandatory values
  - Access Level Standards
  - Elevation of Authority not allowed
    - group special may not pass along attributes
  - Prevent changes to Access Control Lists
  - Prevent use of keywords (Trusted, Privileged)
  - Prevent changes to RACF settings (SETROPTS)
- Optional logging to SMF
- Optional audit trail in RACF profiles

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# PART FOUR – Q&A

- Some resources for further information
  - www.ibmsystemsmag.com
    - http://www.ibmsystemsmag.com/mainframe/julyaugust05/tipstechniques/9785p1.aspx?ht=
    - <u>http://www.ibmsystemsmag.com/mainframe/marchapril07/tipstechniques/12532p1.aspx?ht=</u>
  - Tivoli zSecure software, education and support
    - <u>http://www-306.ibm.com/software/tivoli/sw-atoz/indexZ.html</u>
    - <u>http://www-306.ibm.com/software/tivoli/education/edu\_prd.html#Z</u>
    - <u>http://www-306.ibm.com/software/sysmgmt/products/support/IBMTivolizSecureSuite.html</u>
  - RACF User Group online RACF-L
    - <u>http://listserv.uga.edu/archives/racf-l.html</u>





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