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# Hunting for Sensitive Data with the Veil-Framework

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Data mining available file shares for sensitive data is a staple of red teaming. We've found everything from password lists, to full employee directories, salary information, network diagrams and more, all due to network shares with incorrectly configured permissions. **Veil-PowerView** has a few functions (Invoke-Netview and Invoke-Sharefinder) that have helped us quickly find and explore shares our current user has access to. I've talked in the past about **using Powershell to triage file servers** during engagements, and realized that robust, recursive file listing would make a great addition into PowerView. Those two functions (Invoke-SearchFiles and Invoke-FileFinder) were recently added, and I wanted to demonstrate how this new functionality can help you find sensitive files on the network as quickly as possible.

Invoke-ShareFinder has had its output recently reworked so it spits out any "\\HOST\share - COMMENT" found, instead of the status output similar to Invoke-Netview. The reason for this is to easily chain together Invoke-ShareFinder and Invoke-FileFinder, while preserving as much information we might want as possible. Here's how I usually run sharefinder:

- PS C:\> Invoke-ShareFinder -Ping -CheckShareAccess -Verbose | Out-File -Encoding ascii found\_shares.txt

This will query AD for all machine objects, ping each one to ensure the host is up before enumeration, check each found share for read access, and output everything to found\_shares.txt. The -Verbose flag gives some status output as it chews through all the retrieved servers, and the output will look something like this:

```
\\WIN2K8.company.com\MSBuild      - test
\\WIN2K8.company.com\NETLOGON     - Logon server share
\\WIN2K8.company.com\SYSVOL       - Logon server share
\\WIN2K8.company.com\test        -
\\WIN2K8.company.com\Users        - User share
\\WINDOWS7.company.com\secret     - don't look here
...snip...
```

I'll save off an original copy of the file off for reference, and then will glance over the output, manually trimming out certain shares that seem like they likely won't be interesting. I can then feed that output file straight into Invoke-FileFinder. This will recursively search given shares for sensitive files:

- PS C:> Invoke-FileFinder -ShareList .\found\_shares.txt -OutFile found\_files.csv

This will take the share input list from sharefinder and recursively list each share, filtering for files with '\*pass\*', '\*sensitive\*', '\*admin\*', '\*secret\*', '\*login\*', '\*unattend\*.xml', '\*.vmrk', '\*creds\*', or '\*credential\*' in the file name. Anything found is then output to a CSV with the full path, owner, last access time, last write time, and length. If I want/need to search for other terms, I'll use something like this:

- PS C:> Invoke-FileFinder -ShareList .\found\_shares.txt -OutFile found\_files.csv -Terms payroll,CEO,...

This will replace the default terms with the wildcarded terms specified. If you want to run Invoke-FileFinder without enumerating shares ahead of time, the following function will query

AD for active machines like the rest of PowerView's Invoke-\* cmdlets. It will then enumerate all shares it finds, excluding C\$ and ADMIN\$ by default (these can be included with the -IncludeC and -IncludeAdmin flags). I still advise running Invoke-ShareFinder first and pruning your results a bit for speed reasons, but kicking off the following command will find everything sensitive it can in the network:

- PS C:> Invoke-FileFinder -OutFile all\_files.csv -Verbose

There are several more flags available, including filters for office documents, last creation/write/access times, etc. Check out [Invoke-FileFinder's function documentation](#) if you're interested in more of the options:

**.PARAMETER HostList**

*List of hostnames/IPs to search.*

**.PARAMETER ShareList**

*List if \\HOST\shares to search through.*

**.PARAMETER Terms**

*Terms to search for.*

**.PARAMETER OfficeDocs**

*Search for office documents (\*.doc\*, \*.xls\*, \*.ppt\*)*

**.PARAMETER FreshEXES**

*Find .EXEs accessed within the last week.*

**.PARAMETER AccessDateLimit**

*Only return files with a LastAccessTime greater than this date value.*

**.PARAMETER WriteDateLimit**

*Only return files with a LastWriteTime greater than this date value.*

**.PARAMETER** *CreateDateLimit*

*Only return files with a CreationDate greater than this date value.*

**.PARAMETER** *IncludeC*

*Include any C\$ shares in recursive searching (default ignore).*

**.PARAMETER** *IncludeAdmin*

*Include any ADMIN\$ shares in recursive searching (default ignore).*

**.PARAMETER** *ExcludeFolders*

*Exclude folders from the search results.*

**.PARAMETER** *ExcludeHidden*

*Exclude hidden files and folders from the search results.*

**.PARAMETER** *CheckWriteAccess*

*Only returns files the current user has write access to.*

**.PARAMETER** *OutFile*

*Output results to a specified csv output file.*

**.PARAMETER** *Ping*

*Ping each host to ensure it's up before enumerating.*

**.PARAMETER** *Delay*

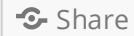
*Delay between enumerating hosts, defaults to 0*

**.PARAMETER** *Jitter*

*Jitter for the host delay, defaults to +/- 0.3*

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Robin Wood says:

May 6, 2015 at 4:39 pm

To save anyone else reporting it, the -Ping argument has been removed from Invoke-ShareFinder and it is now the default action.

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