

HoliSec

Holistic Approach to Improve Data Security

Volvo Busses Bug Bounty

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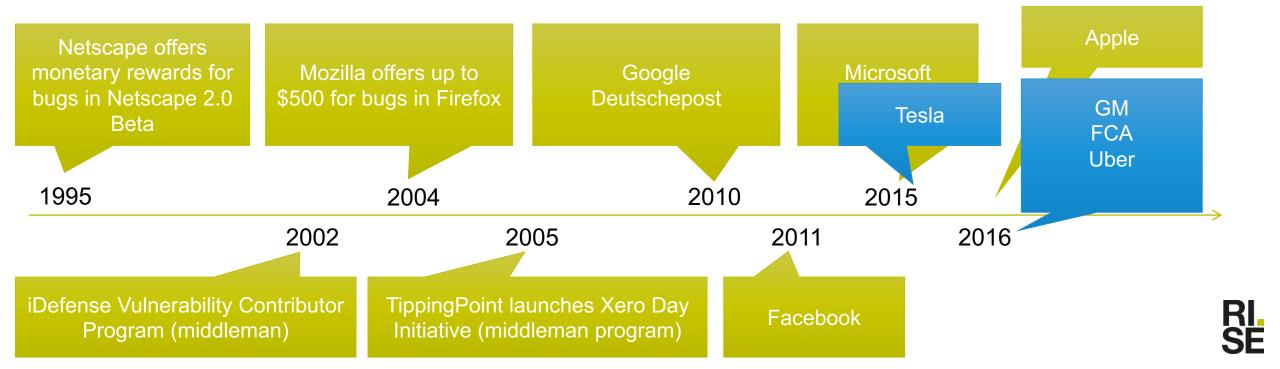
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Bug bounties

- What is a bug bounty?
 - Wikipedia: A bug bounty program is a deal offered by many websites and software developers by which individuals can receive recognition and compensation for reporting bugs, especially those pertaining to exploits and vulnerabilities. These programs allow the developers to discover and resolve bugs before the general public is aware of them, preventing incidents of widespread abuse.



Statistics of bug bounties, Bugcrowd

Economics

- 72 companies (FCA, Tesla, MasterCard, etc.)
- Total payouts of \$6,392,992, up 211% since 2016
- The average payout is now \$451 (vs. \$295 in 2016)
- The average payout on Critical (P1) vulnerabilities is \$1,776
- The industry with the top average payouts is automotive at \$1,514 and the lowest is Retail/ E-commerce at \$403

The crowd

- The community has nearly doubled in 53,332, (26,782 in 2016)
- Leading countries (in number of researchers/hackers):
 - USA
 - India
 - UK

AVERAGE PRIORITY BY INDUSTRY

Most Critical				Least Critical
1	2	3	4	5
Leisure, Travel & Tourism				
Health & Healthcare		•		
Computer	Networking	•		
Automotive		•		
Consumer	Goods	•		
Entertainment/Online		•		
Financial Services		•		
Computer Software		•		
Marketing & Advertising		•		
Information Technology		•		
Computer & Network		•		
Internet				
Retail/eCo	mmerce		•	
Nonprofit (Organization		•	



Bug bounties at vehicle (car) companies

- Scope
 - Included:
 - A HW product that you own or are authorized to test against
 - Company webpage...
 - Excluded:
 - Third party websites(e.g. shop.teslamotors.com) or other products by the same brand
- Bounties:
 - **Tesla:** \$100 \$10 000 per bug (bugcrowd.com: 232 rewarded, average payout \$1 143 \rightarrow total \$265 176)
 - FCA: $$150 $1500 \text{ per bug (bugcrowd.com: } 54 \text{ rewarded, average payout } $267 \rightarrow \text{ total } $14 418)$
 - **GM:** only fame
 - **Uber:** minimum \$500 per bug (hackerone.com: on average \$500-\$700, total \$1 184 445)
 - Audi (closed event): "cash"



Why are we doing this? What are we afraid of?



Who else?

2. HACKERS COULD TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR CAR WHILE YOU'RE DRIVING.









"I was addicted to hacking, more for the intellectual challenge, the curiosity, the seduction of adventure; not for stealing or causing damage or writing computer viruses"

Kevin Mitnick

"I got so passionate about technology. Hacking to me was **like a video game**. It was about getting trophies. I just kept on going on and on, despite all the trouble I was getting in to, because I was hooked."

Kevin Mitnick

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"If you give a hacker a **new toy**, the first thing he'll do is take it appart to figure out how it works"

Jamie Zawinski

"Hacking involves a different way of looking at problems that no one's thought of."

Walter O'Brien

It is a fairly open secret that almost all systems can be hacked, somehow. It is a less spoken of secret that such hacking **has actually gone quite mainstream.**



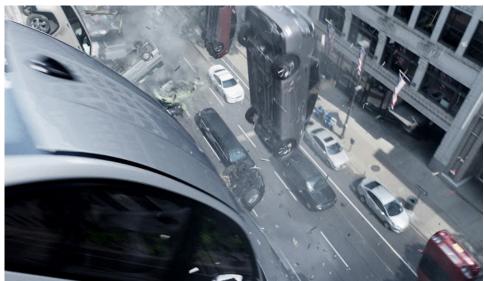
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What makes us special?





You don't have to buy a bus!

Step 2:

- Beginning of summer 2018
- 10-20 hackers in place in Gothenburg
- Scope: one ElectriCity bus and one charging station



Step 1: BusGoat Step 2: the Bus



Why step 1:

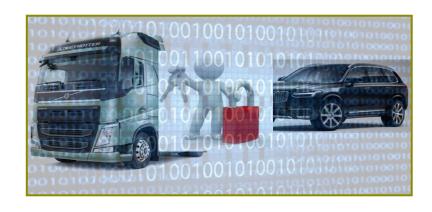
- To aid selection of the bus hackers
 All applicants → max 100 in step 1 → 10-20 in step 2
- Educational effort



What do we want to learn?

- What kind of vulnerabilities will the hackers find?
- Will those vulnerabilities differ from those found during common security testing (in-house and pen-testing by consultants)?
- How do the hackers approach a product like this?
 - When they succeed?
 - When they don't succeed?
- Is this type of event a good addition to the existing security engineering work at a company like Volvo Busses?
 - Additional events of this type?
 - Building relationships with the hacker community?





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Thank you for your attention! Questions?





THANK YOU!

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