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Penetration Test Report

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Introduction

In accordance with Rekall policies, our organization conducts external and internal penetration tests of its networks and systems throughout the year. The purpose of this engagement was to assess the networks' and systems' security and identify potential security flaws by utilizing industry-accepted testing methodology and best practices.

For the testing, we focused on the following:

- Attempting to determine what system-level vulnerabilities could be discovered and exploited with no prior knowledge of the environment or notification to administrators.
- Attempting to exploit vulnerabilities found and access confidential information that may be stored on systems.
- Documenting and reporting on all findings.

All tests took into consideration the actual business processes implemented by the systems and their potential threats; therefore, the results of this assessment reflect a realistic picture of the actual exposure levels to online hackers. This document contains the results of that assessment.

Assessment Objective

The primary goal of this assessment was to provide an analysis of security flaws present in Rekall's web applications, networks, and systems. This assessment was conducted to identify exploitable vulnerabilities and provide actionable recommendations on how to remediate the vulnerabilities to provide a greater level of security for the environment.

We used our proven vulnerability testing methodology to assess all relevant web applications, networks, and systems in scope.

Rekall has outlined the following objectives:

Table 1: Defined Objectives

| Objective |
|--|
| Find and exfiltrate any sensitive information within the domain. |
| Escalate privileges. |
| Compromise several machines. |

Penetration Testing Methodology

Reconnaissance

We begin assessments by checking for any passive (open source) data that may assist the assessors with their tasks. If internal, the assessment team will perform active recon using tools such as Nmap and Bloodhound.

Identification of Vulnerabilities and Services

We use custom, private, and public tools such as Metasploit, hashcat, and Nmap to gain perspective of the network security from a hacker's point of view. These methods provide Rekall with an understanding of the risks that threaten its information, and also the strengths and weaknesses of the current controls protecting those systems. The results were achieved by mapping the network architecture, identifying hosts and services, enumerating network and system-level vulnerabilities, attempting to discover unexpected hosts within the environment, and eliminating false positives that might have arisen from scanning.

Vulnerability Exploitation

Our normal process is to both manually test each identified vulnerability and use automated tools to exploit these issues. Exploitation of a vulnerability is defined as any action we perform that gives us unauthorized access to the system or the sensitive data.

Reporting

Once exploitation is completed and the assessors have completed their objectives, or have done everything possible within the allotted time, the assessment team writes the report, which is the final deliverable to the customer.

Scope

Prior to any assessment activities, Rekall and the assessment team will identify targeted systems with a defined range or list of network IP addresses. The assessment team will work directly with the Rekall POC to determine which network ranges are in-scope for the scheduled assessment.

It is Rekall's responsibility to ensure that IP addresses identified as in-scope are actually controlled by Rekall and are hosted in Rekall-owned facilities (i.e., are not hosted by an external organization). In-scope and excluded IP addresses and ranges are listed below.

| IP Address/URL | Description |
|--|--|
| 192.168.13.0/24 172.22.117.0/24 192.168.14.35(Totalrekalldomain.com)/* | Total Rekall internal domain, range and public website |

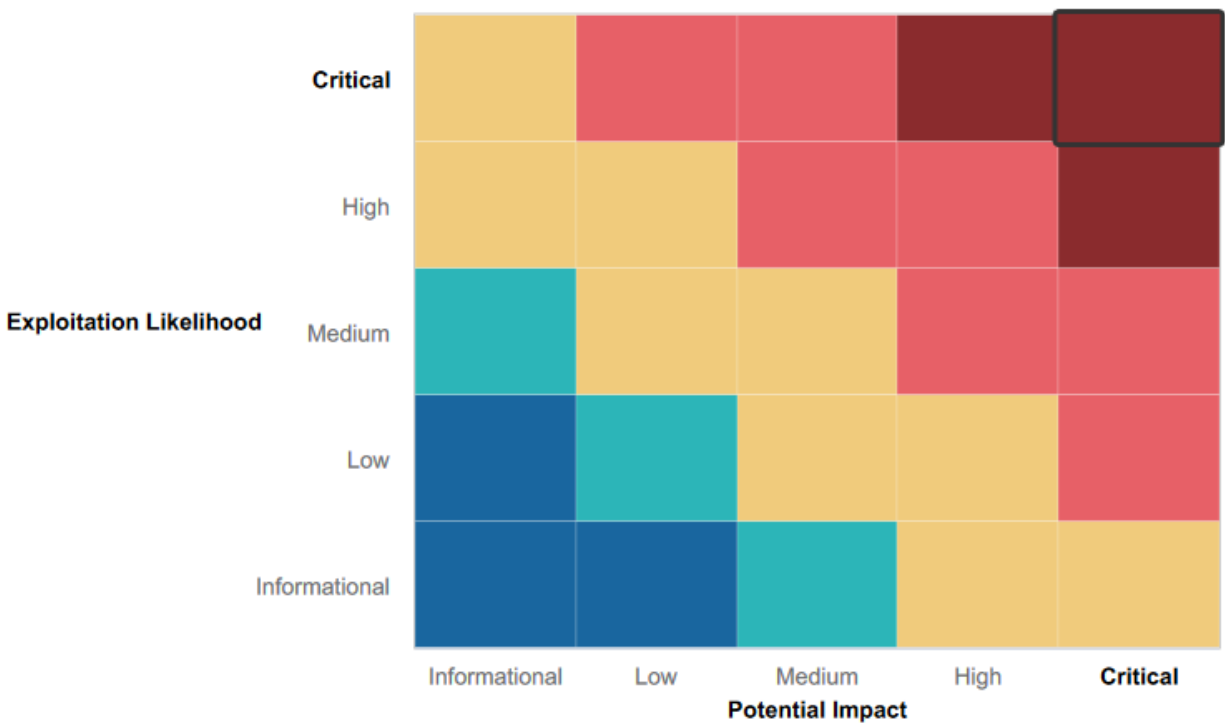
Executive Summary of Findings

Grading Methodology

Each finding was classified according to its severity, reflecting the risk each such vulnerability may pose to the business processes implemented by the application, based on the following criteria:

- Critical:** Immediate threat to key business processes.
- High:** Indirect threat to key business processes/threat to secondary business processes.
- Medium:** Indirect or partial threat to business processes.
- Low:** No direct threat exists; vulnerability may be leveraged with other vulnerabilities.
- Informational:** No threat; however, it is data that may be used in a future attack.

As the following grid shows, each threat is assessed in terms of both its potential impact on the business and the likelihood of exploitation:



Summary of Strengths

While the assessment team was successful in finding several vulnerabilities, the team also recognized several strengths within Rekall's environment. These positives highlight the effective countermeasures and defenses that successfully prevented, detected, or denied an attack technique or tactic from occurring.

- Input validation on Welcome.php text input sections.
- Many different vulnerability scan results while listing as a vulnerability were not accessible due to correct system configurations on windows machines.

Summary of Weaknesses

We successfully found several critical vulnerabilities that should be immediately addressed in order to prevent an adversary from compromising the network. These findings are not specific to a software version but are more general and systemic vulnerabilities.

- sensitive files are accessible with simple scan via zenmap and robots.txt
- no mitigations for XSS attacks or SQL payload
- no mitigations for command injection
- Nessus detects multiple critical vulnerabilities on linux machines that are exploitable
- Outdated apache service allows for multiple exploits
- partial login credentials available from ip scan
- multiple services vulnerable to exploits
- sensitive files are accessible without root credentials. such as /etc/passwd
- Old version of linux allows for sudo vulnerability exploit

Executive Summary

During this Pen test multiple vulnerabilities were found on multiple platforms and were successfully exploited.

All images related to mentioned will be labeled and numbered in either the Vulnerability summary related to the topic or in the appendix.

This test started with the Webapp so I shall run through that first.

Web App summary

The first point of attack was an XSS attack on multiple points, most notably in the "enter your name here" or comments section. (Figure 1 and 2 in Vulnerability 1)

From there a LFI exploit was attempted and was successful twice. Both instances were on the /memory-planner.php page, the first was able to load a file that was later accessible and the second was able to load an image file that was not the allowed type by changing its name. (figure 3 and 4 in Vulnerability 2)

From there the /login.php was inspected and plaintext user credentials were found within the HTML of the page. Also visible by highlighting on the page. (Figure 5 and 6)

This allowed us to know there was an admin tools section /networking.php and pointed towards /vendors.txt which exposed all of the vendors that TotalRekall is using.

That combined with /robots.txt (figures 7 and 8) showed a rather complete picture on what is stored on the web app.

Command injection was also possible on /networking.php by inputting command 192.168.14.35;ls in the dns check field and splunk in the MX record check. (figure 9-13)

This attack segment started with OSINT reconnaissance. Using Who.is and inputting the domain it returned a user login and location of the servers.

In addition to these findings we found an ip address in the DNS records section which with a quick search gave us an attackable address and with the user that was found earlier was some very useful information for attacking. (Figure 14 and 15)

After that a crt.sh scan was done against that IP address and returned stored certificates. (Figure 16)

Once the web app was completed we started attacking the linux servers.

Linux server summary

Going forward 192.168 will be abbreviated as *.

Starting with a nmap scan via Zenmap, a few different vulnerabilities were found, one being the apache service running Drupal on *.13.13. (Figure 17)

Next a nessus scan was run against the network *.13.0/24 and returned an apache vulnerability on multiple different hosts.

The Tomcat RCE was exploited and a shell achieved on *.13.10 (exploit figure 18)

The Jakarta Multipart parser exploit was used resulting in gaining a shell on the machine *.13.12 (Figure 19 and 23)

Then a common gateway interface (CGI) script was tried against *.13.11 which was successful and we were able to gain shell access and access the sudoers.d file. (Figure 20 and 21)

Then to try for greater penetration access to /etc/passwd was achieved (Figure 22)

Achieving a good amount on those services attention was directed to the next exploit to be attempted which was the Drupal RCE on *.13.13 in which shell was also achieved.

Finally the last port of call for the linux machine is trying out the user that was found earlier during the investigation phase to try and access *.13.14 which was a success with password guessing and access was achieved.

Once access was achieved Privilege escalation was attempted with a crafted user ID and root was achieved. (Figure 25 and 26)

Windows server summary

Going forward 172.22 will be abbreviated as *

Starting with the Windows network OSINT searches, we found a username and password hash on a github repository (Figure 27) that was freely available. With a quick decode of the hash it revealed the password for that account. (Figure 28)

Then as you might guess a scan was done against the windows network *.117.0/24 and found *.117.10 and *.117.20.

Then that scan returned a possible FTP enumeration vulnerability which was exploited on *.117.20's web app and with path traversal a text file was able to be accessed. (Figure 29)

It also returned another vulnerability in the SLmail service which allowed another exploit which granted console access to the machine. (Figure 30)

Once console access was achieved, Task scheduler (Figure 31) was accessed and SAM was attacked to see if any cached credentials were found and it was a success so all that was needed to do was crack the hashed password. (Figure 32)

Final notes

Time set for the engagement was depleted at this point before lateral movement was able to be attempted; however that does not mean that it is not impossible to do.

Always remain vigilant and keep following best practices to mitigate these risks.

This is only demonstrating a snapshot of the current configuration and with the right remediation that this report will direct to, should improve from its current state.

This can never be a completely perfect test as there are always new ways to exploit systems being found or created so when everything is fixed, still keep up to date with patches, news and new exploits.

Recommend a follow up pentest in 12 months or when you are confident all remediations have been completed.

Summary Vulnerability Overview

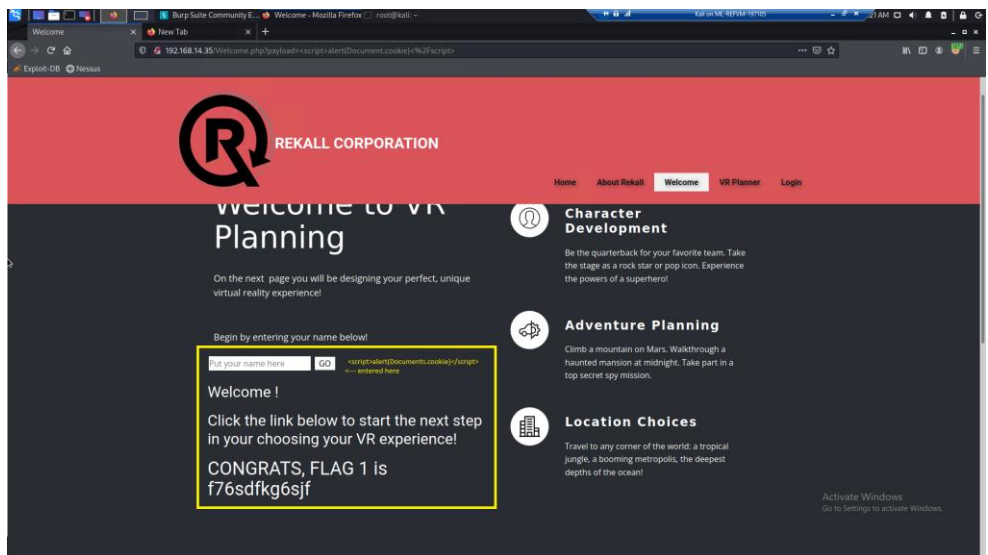
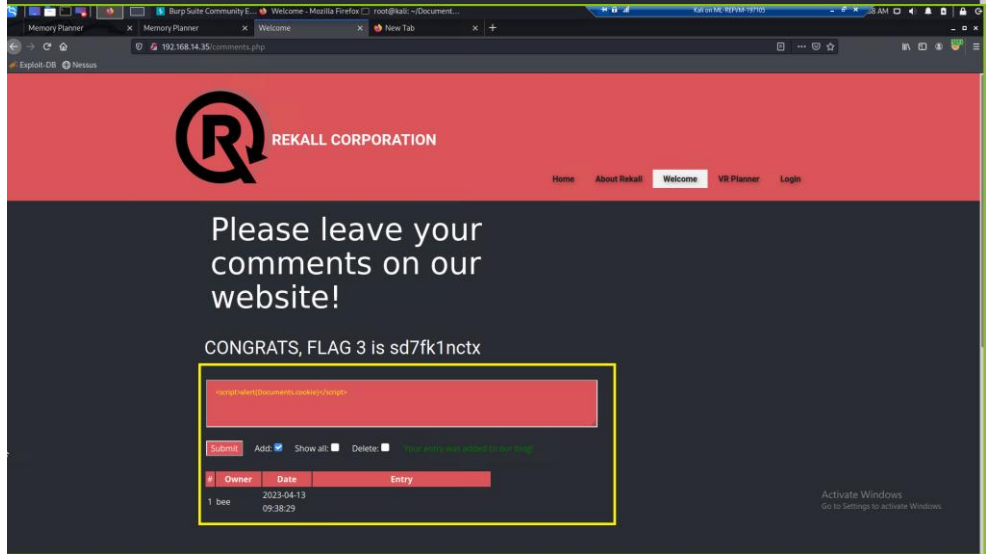
| Vulnerability | Severity |
|---|----------|
| XSS scripting | Medium |
| Local File Inclusion | High |
| User credential exposure | Critical |
| Sensitive data exposure | High |
| Command injection | Critical |
| Sensitive information exposure - OSINT | Medium |
| Certificate search - OSINT | Medium |
| Nmap scan | Critical |
| Apache Tomcat RCE | Critical |
| Jakarta Multipart parser in Apache Struts | Critical |
| Shellshock CGI | Critical |
| Drupal RCE | Critical |
| Invoking Sudo with crafted user ID | Critical |
| Exposed employee credentials | Critical |
| Filezilla FTP enumeration | High |
| SLmail POP3 RBO RCE | High |
| Task scheduler access | High |
| Hash dump | Critical |

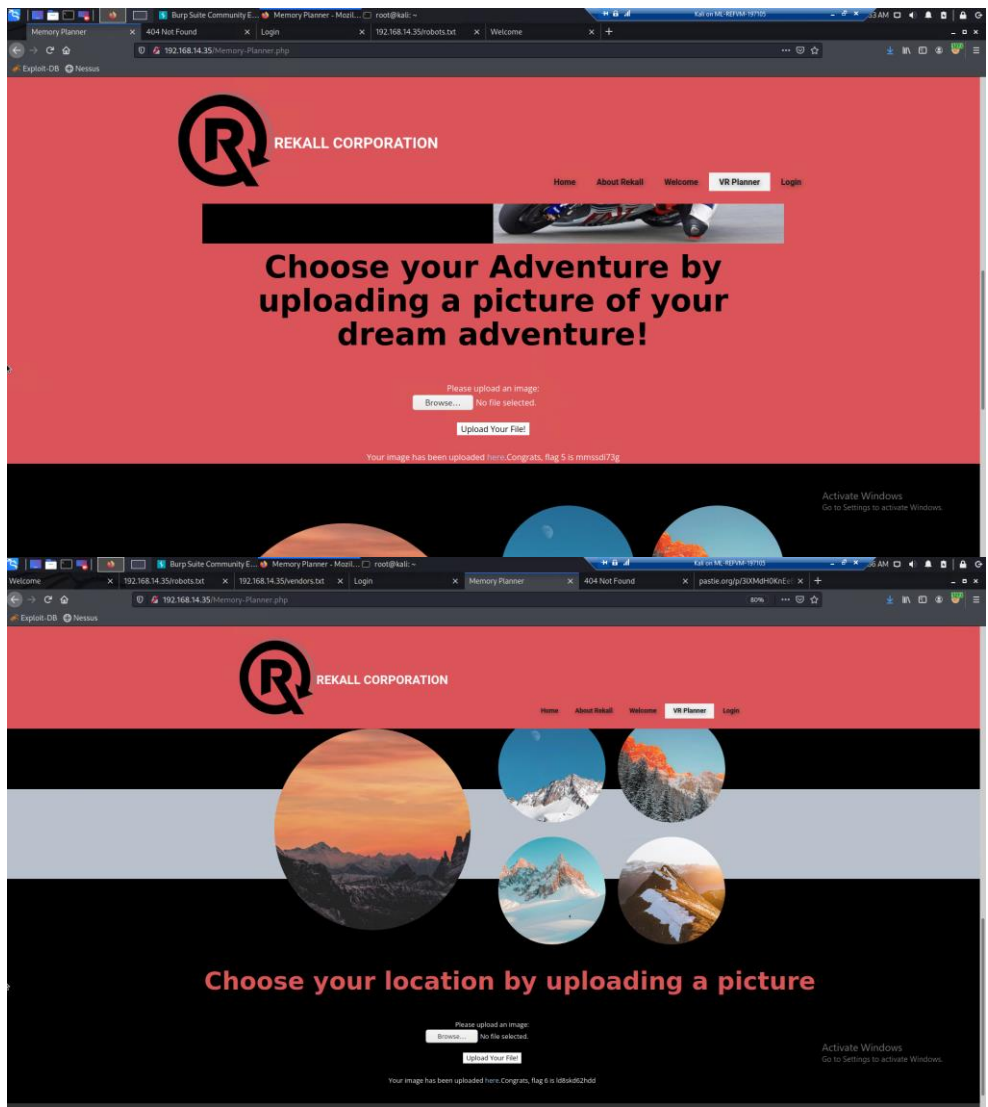
The following summary tables represent an overview of the assessment findings for this penetration test:

| Scan Type | Total |
|-----------|------------------------------------|
| Hosts | 192.168.13.0/24 172.22.117.0/24 |
| Ports | All |

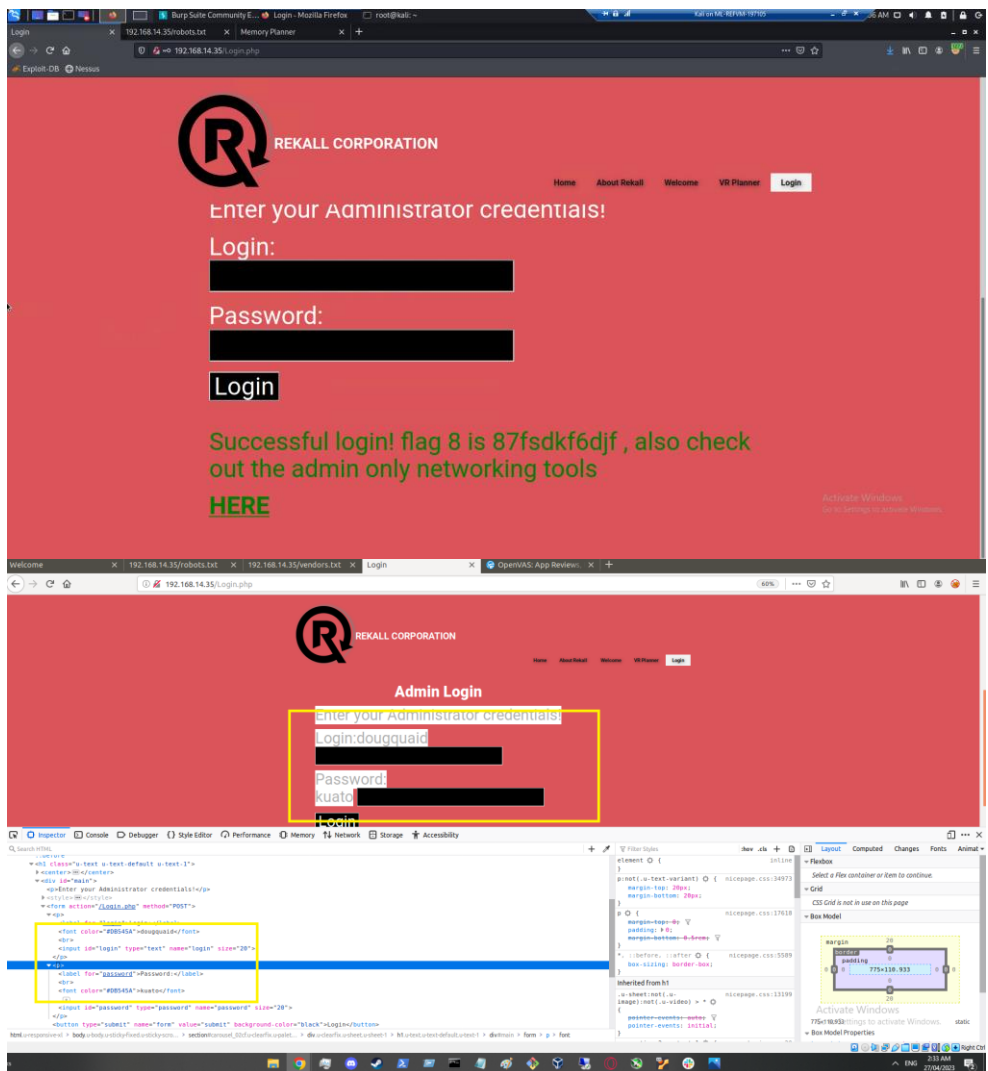
| Exploitation Risk | Total |
|-------------------|-------|
| Critical | 10 |
| High | 5 |
| Medium | 3 |
| Low | 0 |
| Sum Total | 18 |

Vulnerability Findings


| Vulnerability 1 | Findings |
|---|--|
| Title | Xss Reflected |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Web App |
| Risk Rating | Medium - Avg 5.73 CVSS |
| Description | Lack of input validation allows access to data that should otherwise be unobtainable - CVE-79, CWE rank 2 https://cwe.mitre.org/data/definitions/79.html |
| Images |   <p>Figure 1 & 2</p> |
| Affected Hosts | Web app pages /welcome.php /comments.php |
| Remediation | Input validation/sanitization |

| Vulnerability 2 | Findings |
|---|--|
| Title | Local File Inclusion |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Web App |
| Risk Rating | High - Avg 7.3 CVSS |
| Description | <p>Able to upload files to later exploit and traverse to their directory. Second file uploaded was a .png.jpg to allow the file to be uploaded.</p> <p>CWE-98 https://cwe.mitre.org/data/definitions/98.html</p> |
| Images |  <p>Figure 3 & 4</p> |
| Affected Hosts | Web App page /memory-planner.php |
| Remediation | Use a firewall that detects LFI in a temporary solution until environment hardening can take place following remediation steps listed by Mitre. |

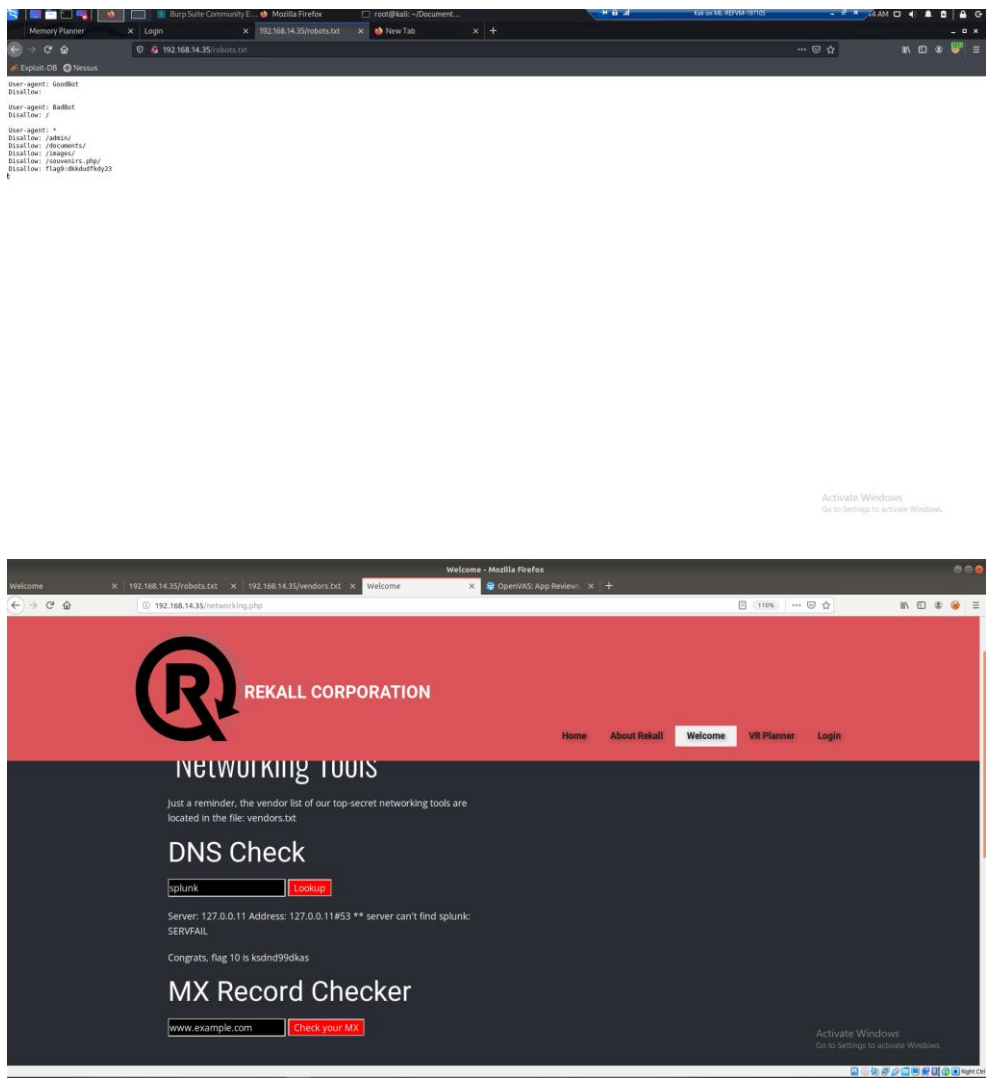
| Vulnerability 3 | Findings |
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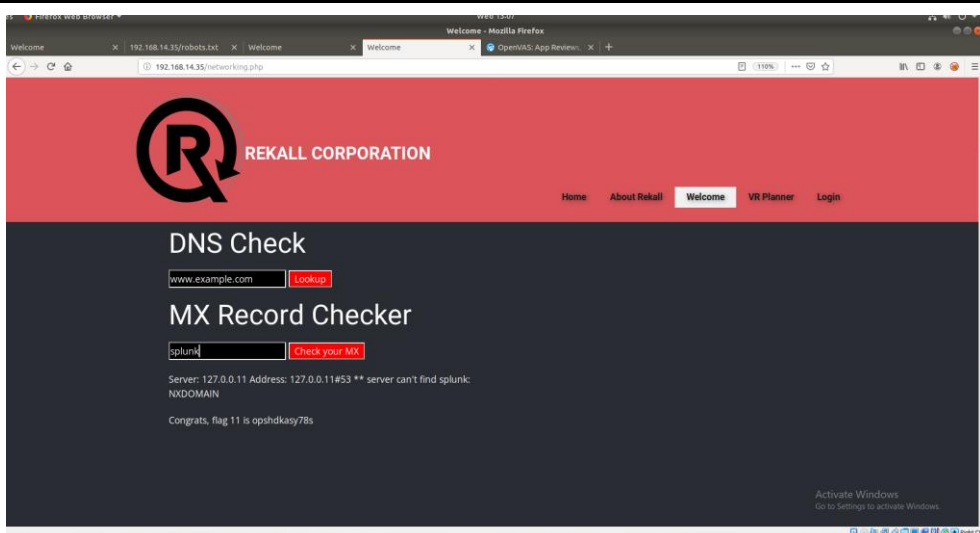
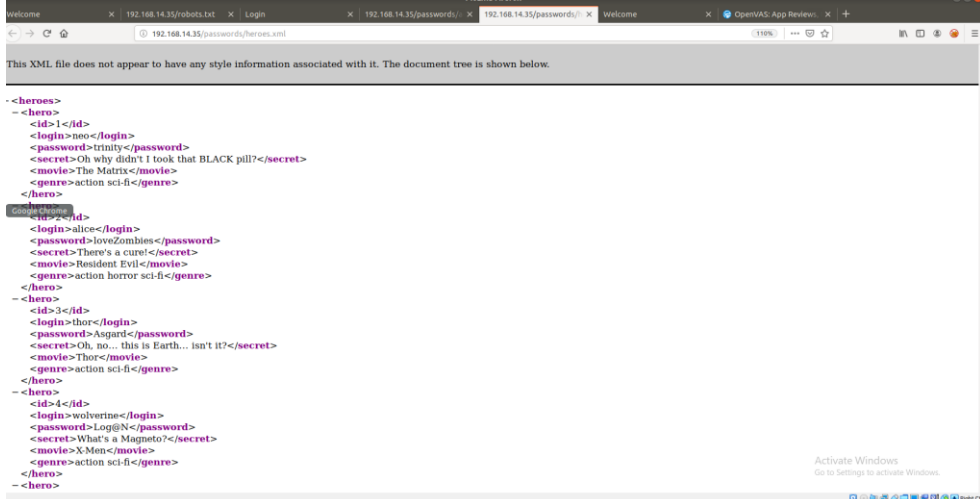
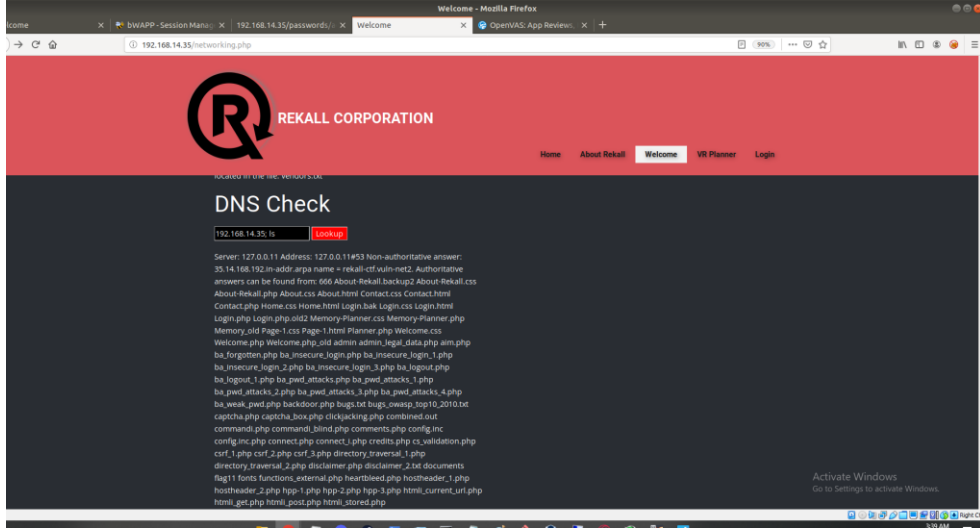
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|---|---|
| Title | User credential exposure |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Web app |
| Risk Rating | Critical |
| Description | Web app administrator login was stored on page and in HTML in plain text which can be seen via element inspection or highlighting the page. |
| Images |  <p>Figure 5 & 6</p> |
| Affected Hosts | Web app /Login.php |
| Remediation | Deletion of credentials, Change password following NIST guidelines and implementing multi factor authentication. |

| Vulnerability 4 | Findings |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Title | Sensitive data exposure |

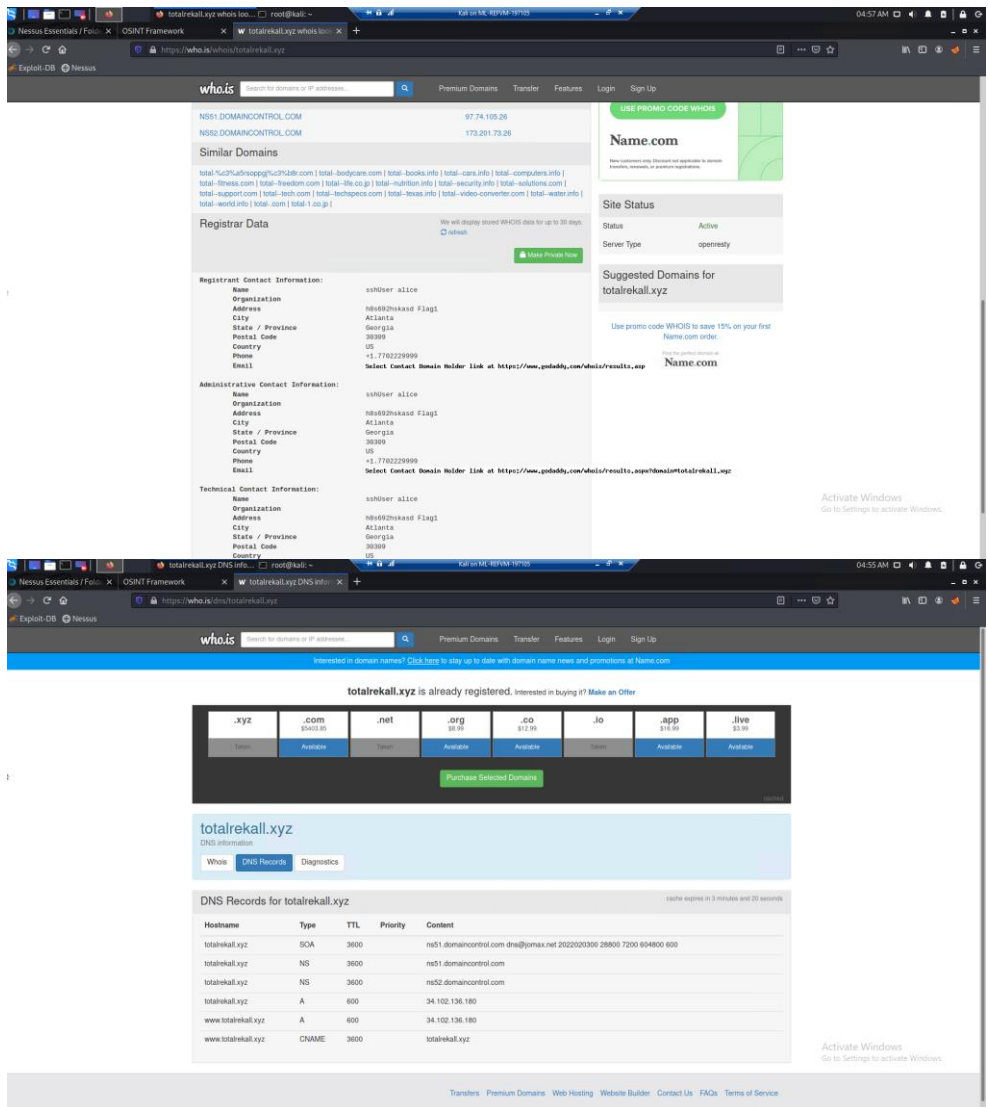
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| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Web App |
| Risk Rating | High avg CVSS 7.32 |
| Description | Sensitive data is available to access by altering the url /robots.txt /vendors.txt and other directories listed in robots.txt Best fit is CVE-22 https://cwe.mitre.org/data/definitions/22.html |
| Images |  <p>figures 7 & 8</p> |
| Affected Hosts | Web app pages /vendors.txt /robots.txt |
| Remediation | Credential lock files that contain sensitive information like /robots.txt |

| Vulnerability 5 | Findings |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Title | Command Injection |

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|---|---|
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Web app |
| Risk Rating | Critical avg CVSS 8.36 |
| Description | <p>On /networking.php it is possible to inject command into the dns check section using 192.168.14.35; Is brings up an entire list of files that are used to construct the website and using directory transversal all login credentials are able to be obtained.</p> <p>CWE-77 https://cwe.mitre.org/data/definitions/77.html</p> |
| Images |  |

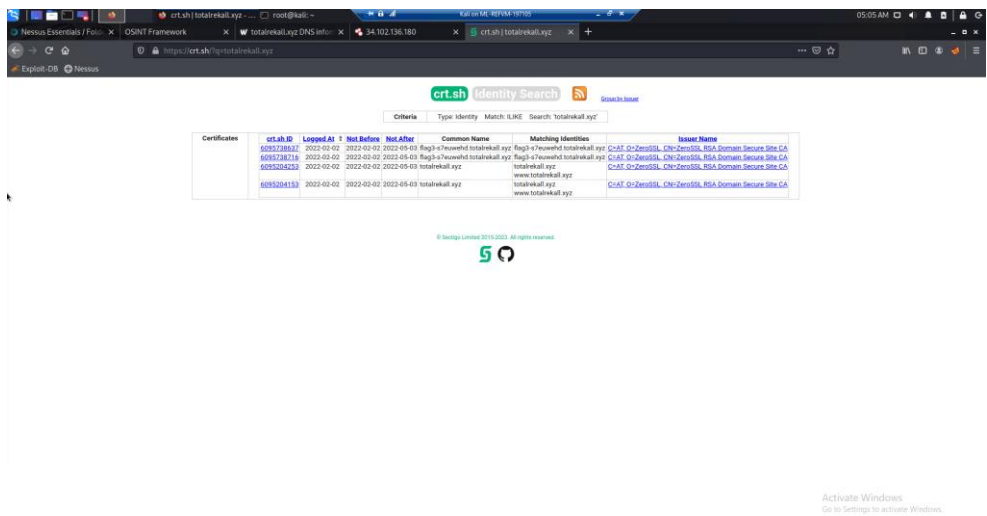
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| <p>Affected Hosts</p> | <p>web app site /networking.php</p> |
| <p>Remediation</p> | <p>input validation</p> |

Figures 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13

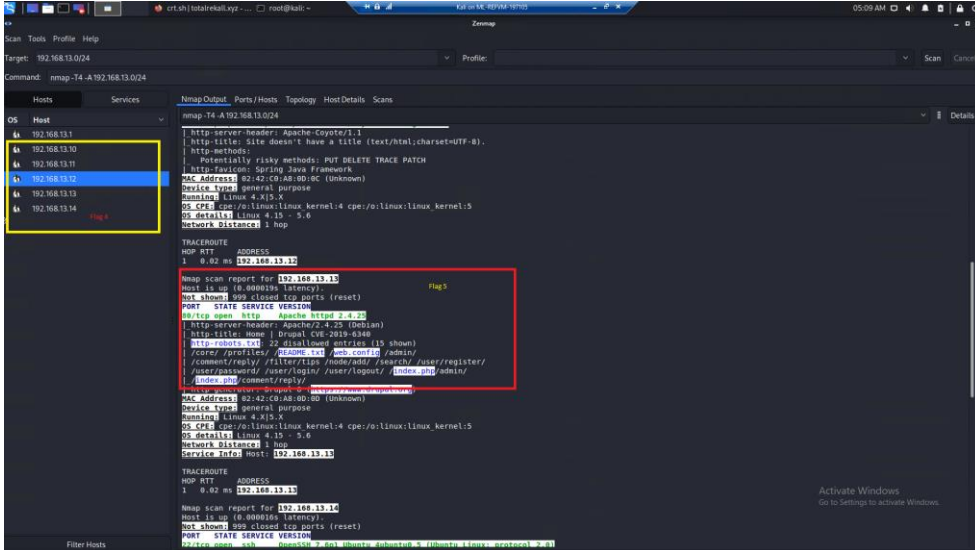
| Vulnerability 6 | Findings |
|---|--|
| Title | Sensitive information exposure - OSINT |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Web App |
| Risk Rating | Medium |
| Description | Credentials and IP address of Hosts exposed on Who.is search. |
| Images |  <p>Figure 14 & 15</p> |
| Affected Hosts | 34.102.136.180 |
| Remediation | Clean up DNS records by removing all sensitive information and resubmit. Check to confirm there is not more information remaining. |

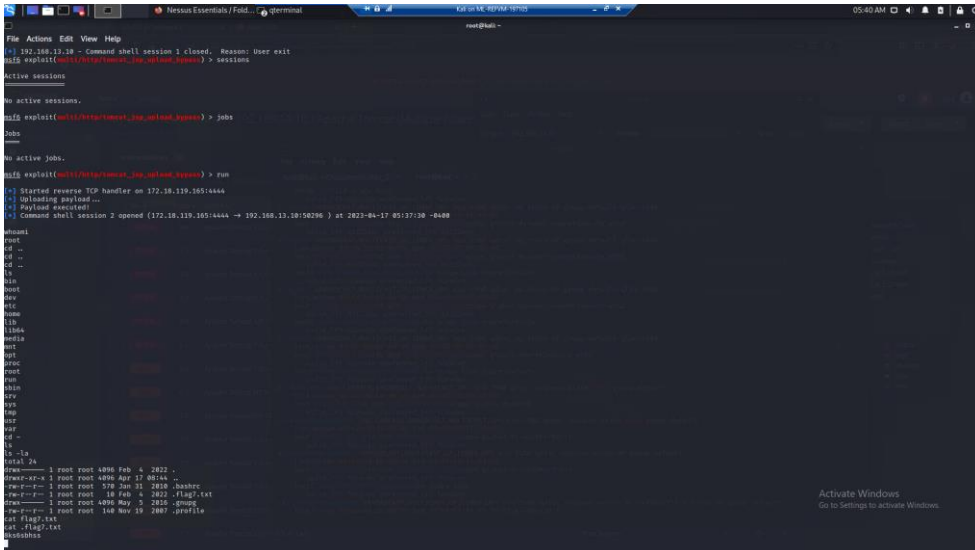
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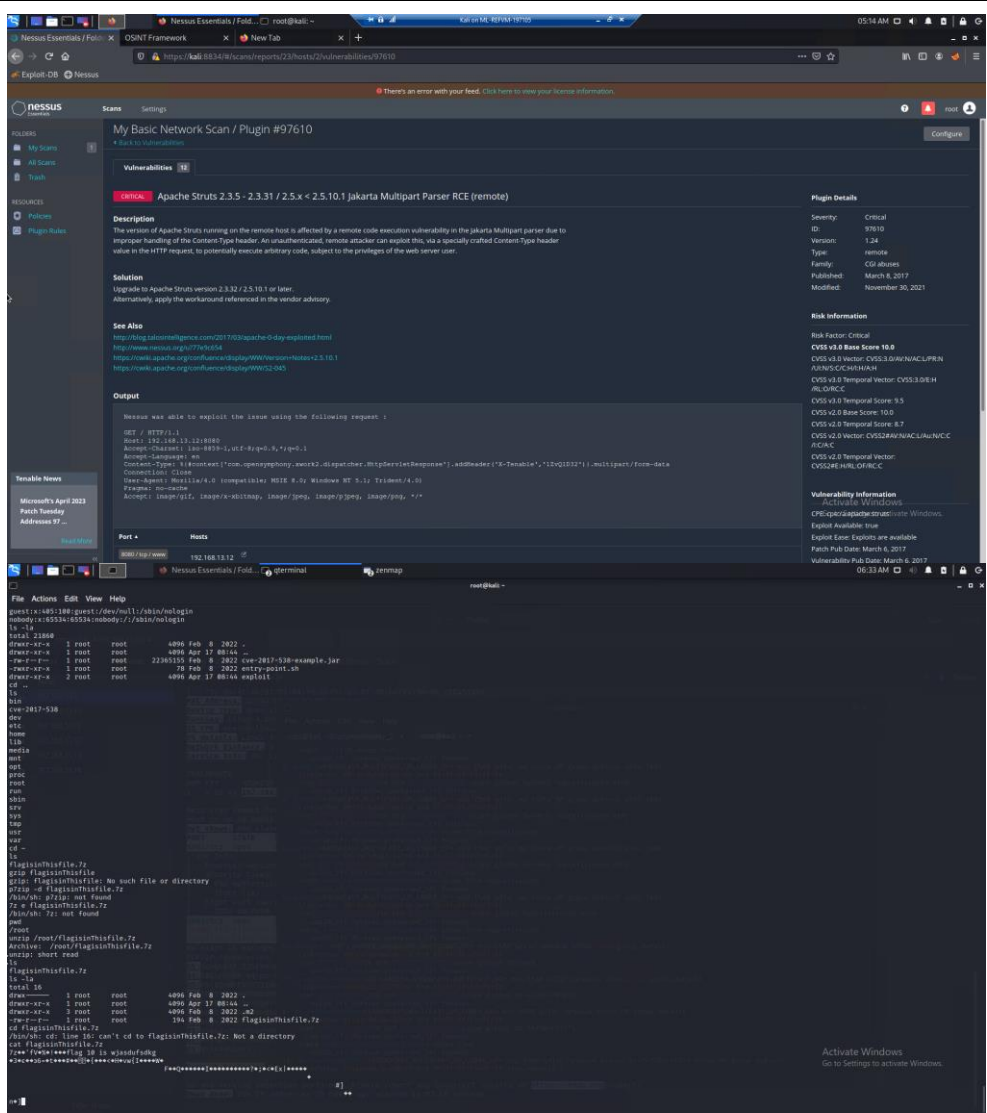
Findings

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|---|---|
| Title | Certificate searches - OSINT |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Web app |
| Risk Rating | Medium |
| Description | Searched for certificates relating to Totalrekall.xyz and returned stored certificates. |
| Images |  <p>The screenshot shows the crt.sh Identity Search interface. The search criteria are set to 'Type: identity' and 'Match: ILIKE' with the search term 'Totalrekall.xyz'. The results table shows several certificates issued to 'Totalrekall.xyz' and 'www.Totalrekall.xyz' by 'CA:AT-0-ZeroSSL, CHN-ZeroSSL, RSA-Domain Secure SRE CA'. The certificates are listed with their serial numbers, expiration dates, and common names.</p> <p>Figure 16</p> |
| Affected Hosts | 34.102.136.180 |
| Remediation | Ensure your information is not being exposed via stored certificates on crt.sh |

| Vulnerability 8 | Findings |
|---|---|
| Title | Nmap scan -T4 -A |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Linux OS |
| Risk Rating | Critical |
| Description | Ran an Nmap scan -T4 -A against 192.168.13.0/24 found apache services with vulnerabilities on multiple machines |

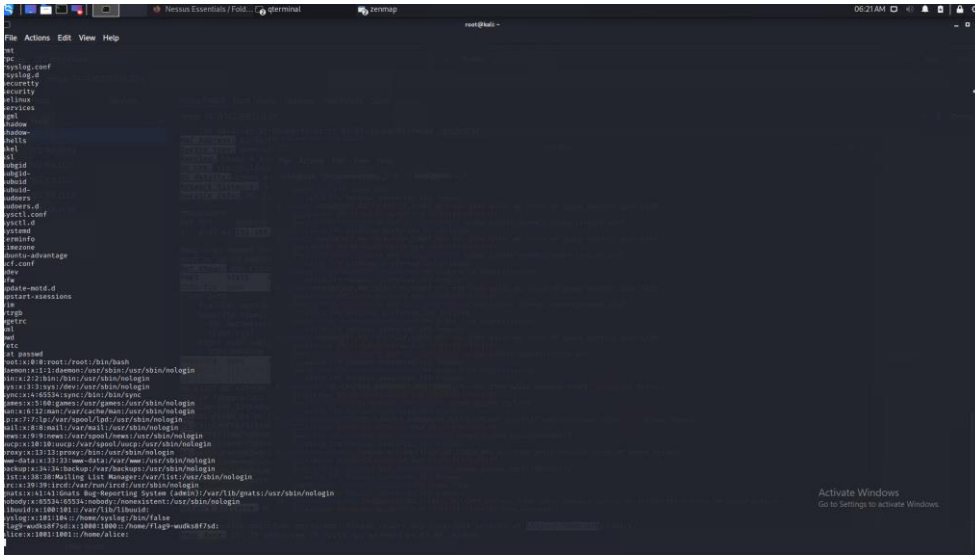
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| <p>Images</p> |  <p>Figure 17</p> |
| <p>Affected Hosts</p> | <p>192.168.13.0/24</p> |
| <p>Remediation</p> | <p>Slow the scans with a firewall by dropping packets and find a way to spoof data if returned.</p> |

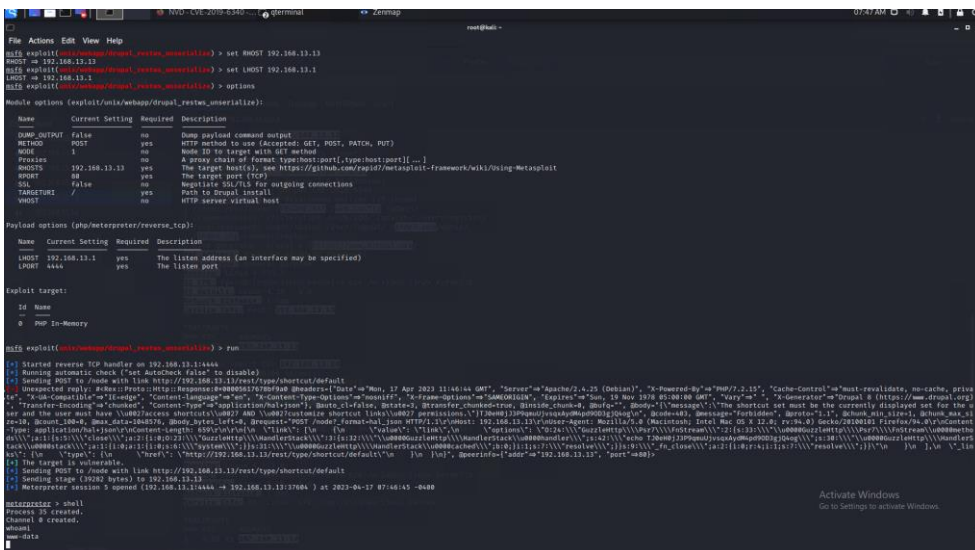
| Vulnerability 9 | Findings |
|---|---|
| <p>Title</p> | <p>Apache Tomcat RCE</p> |
| <p>Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS)</p> | <p>Linux OS</p> |
| <p>Risk Rating</p> | <p>Critical - CVSS 8.1</p> |
| <p>Description</p> | <p>Found apache Tomcat RCE on nessus scan, executed vulnerability and gains root access</p> |
| <p>Images</p> |  <p>Figure 18</p> |
| <p>Affected Hosts</p> | <p>192.168.13.10</p> |

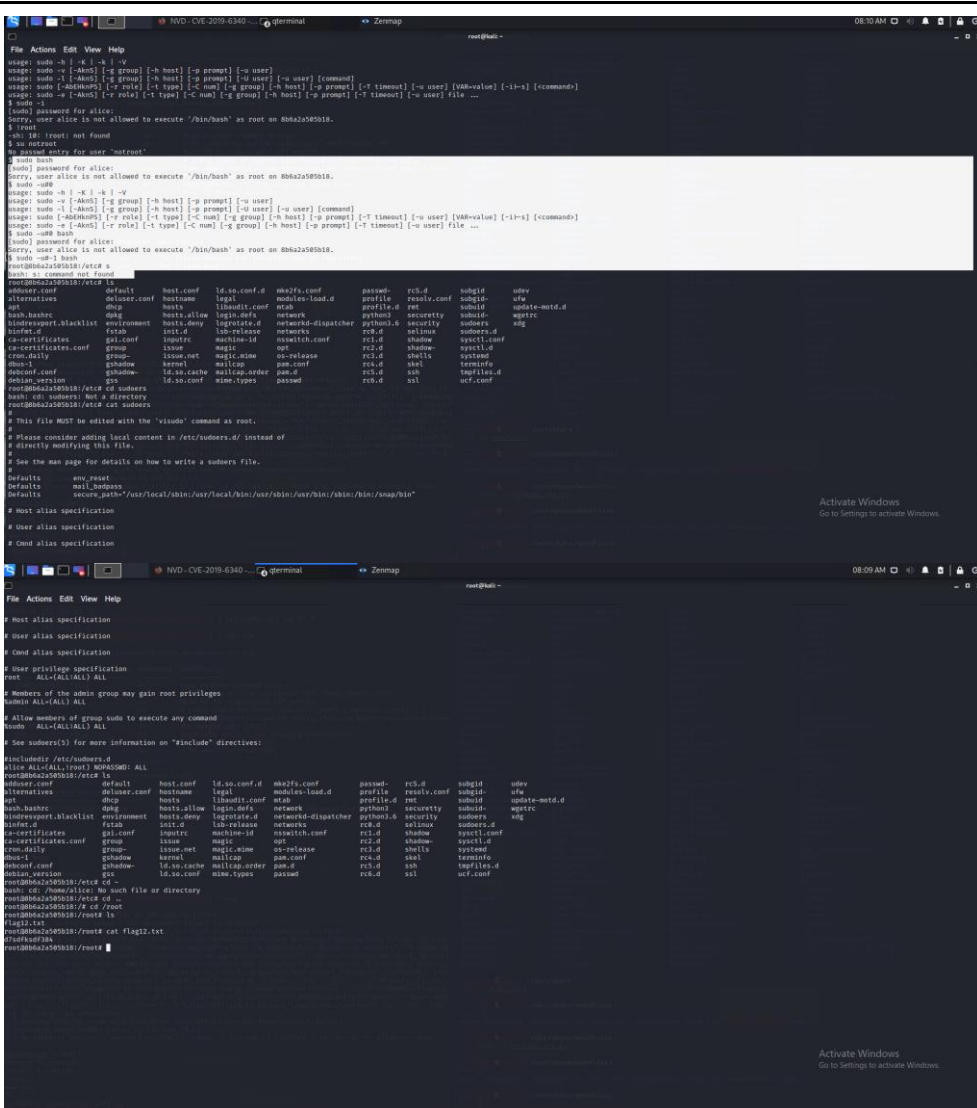
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|---|---|
| Remediation | Backup image/all files and update service. |
| Vulnerability 10 | Findings |
| Title | Jakarta Multipart parser in Apache Struts |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Linux OS |
| Risk Rating | Critical - CVSS 10.0 |
| Description | Ran nessus scan which returned vulnerability in apache |
| Images |  <p>The screenshot displays the Nessus interface for a scan titled 'My Basic Network Scan / Plugin #97610'. The vulnerability identified is 'Apache Struts 2.3.5 - 2.3.31 / 2.5.x < 2.5.10.1 Jakarta Multipart Parser RCE (remote)'. The description states that the version of Apache Struts running on the remote host is affected by a remote code execution vulnerability in the Jakarta Multipart parser. The solution suggests upgrading to Apache Struts version 2.3.32 / 2.5.10.1 or later. The output shows a successful exploit using a crafted HTTP request.</p> <p>Figure 19 & 23</p> |
| Affected Hosts | 192.168.13.12 |
| Remediation | Immediate update of service |

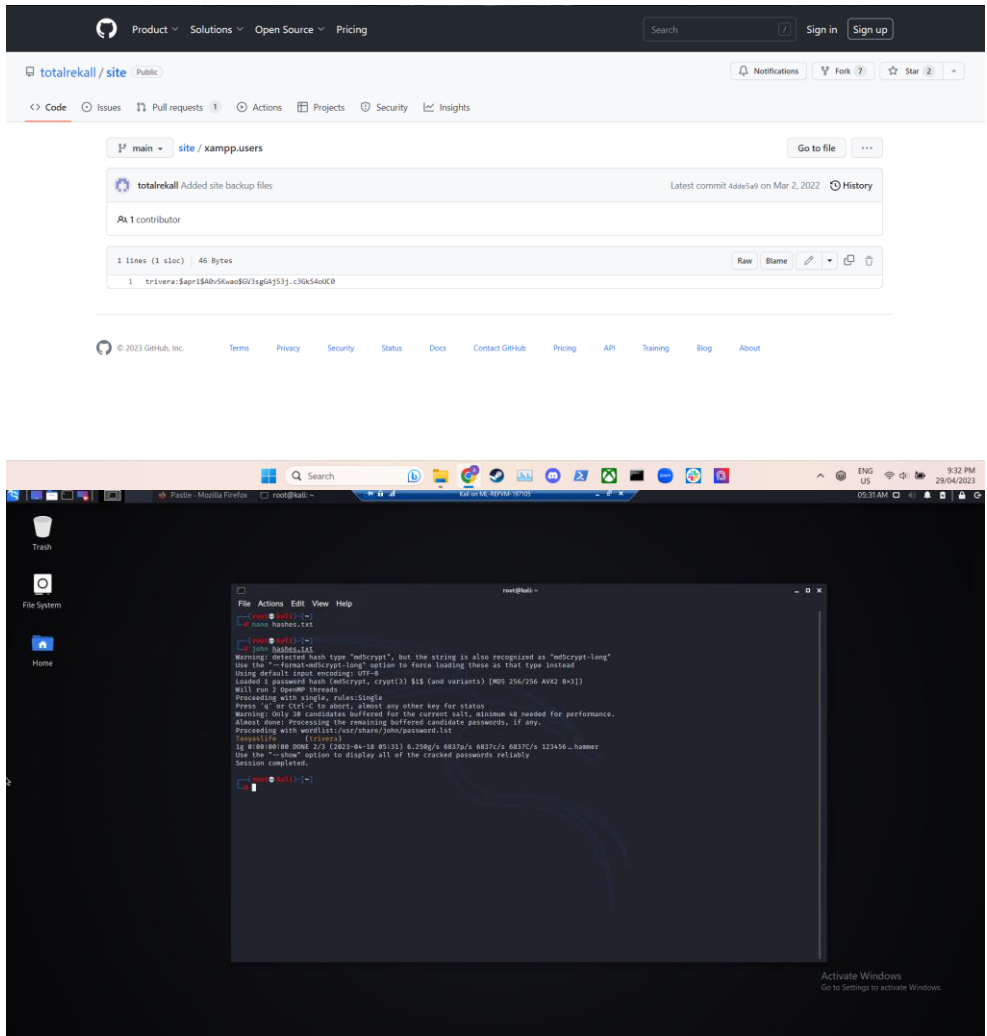
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| Vulnerability 11 | Findings |
|-------------------------|-----------------|

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| Title | Shellshock CGI |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / WIndows OS) | Linux OS |
| Risk Rating | Critical CVSS 9.8 |
| Description | Shellshock CGI script was run against *.13.11 and was successfully able to gain access to sensitive files, in this case sudoers.d. |
| Images |  |

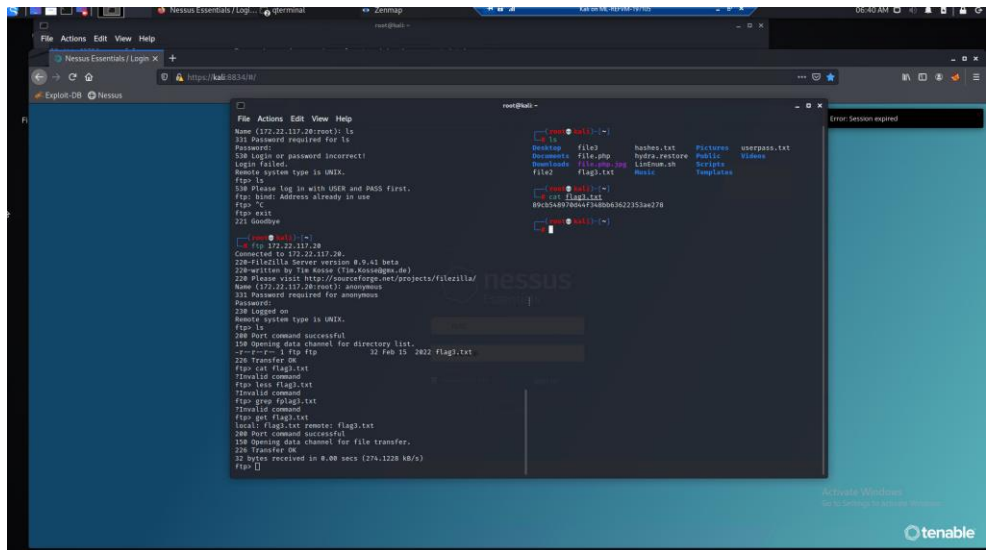
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| |  <p>Figure 20, 21, 22</p> |
| Affected Hosts | 192.168.13.11 |
| Remediation | Immediate update of firmware. |

| Vulnerability 12 | Findings |
|---|---|
| Title | Drupal RCE |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Linux OS |
| Risk Rating | Critical CVSS 8.1 |
| Description | Was able to exploit the results on the Nmap scan which showed an outdated version of drupal. Service was exploited and shell was gained |
| Images |  <p>Figure 24</p> |
| Affected Hosts | 192.168.13.13 |

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|--|--|
| Remediation | Immediate update of service and configure your web server to not allow GET/PUT/PATCH/POST requests to web services resources |
| | |
| Vulnerability 13 | Findings |
| Title | Crafted user ID's |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Linux OS |
| Risk Rating | Critical - CVSS 8.8 |
| Description | Used a sudo exploit to craft a user ID to get Root access to the machine |
| Images |  |
| Affected Hosts | 192.168.13.14 |
| Remediation | Update service to post update 1.8.28 |

| Vulnerability 14 | Findings |
|--|---|
| Title | Exposed employee credentials |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Windows OS |
| Risk Rating | Critical |
| Description | Public facing github repository has a username and password hash that was freely accessible, exposing the hash to be cracked. |
| Images |  <p>Figure 27 and 28</p> |
| Affected Hosts | Total rekall GitHub |
| Remediation | Immediate removal of file and credential changes for affected account. Check if the Github repository should be accessible to the public. |

| Vulnerability 15 | Findings |
|------------------|---------------------------|
| Title | Filezilla FTP enumeration |

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|--|---|
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Windows OS |
| Risk Rating | High - CVSS 7.8 |
| Description | Was able to use the Filezilla service running on port 21 for a FTP enumeration which allowed user to copy files from the machine. |
| Images |  <p>Figure 29</p> |
| Affected Hosts | 172.22.117.20 |
| Remediation | Immediate update of service |

| Vulnerability 16 | Findings |
|--|---|
| Title | SLmail POP3 RBO RCE |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Windows OS |
| Risk Rating | High - CVSS v2.0 7.5 |
| Description | Port 25 running SLmail runs a version that is vulnerable to a RCE attack which was exploited to gain console access to the windows machine. This allowed access to sensitive files. |

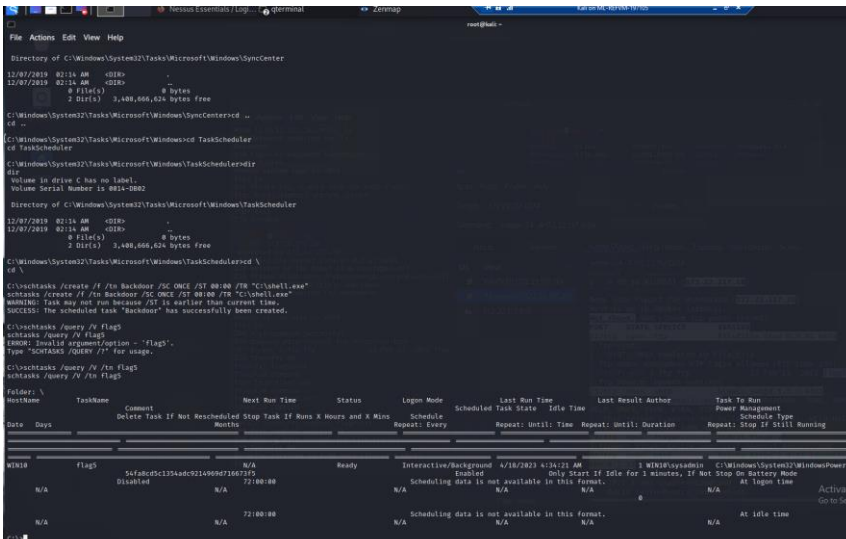
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Affected Hosts

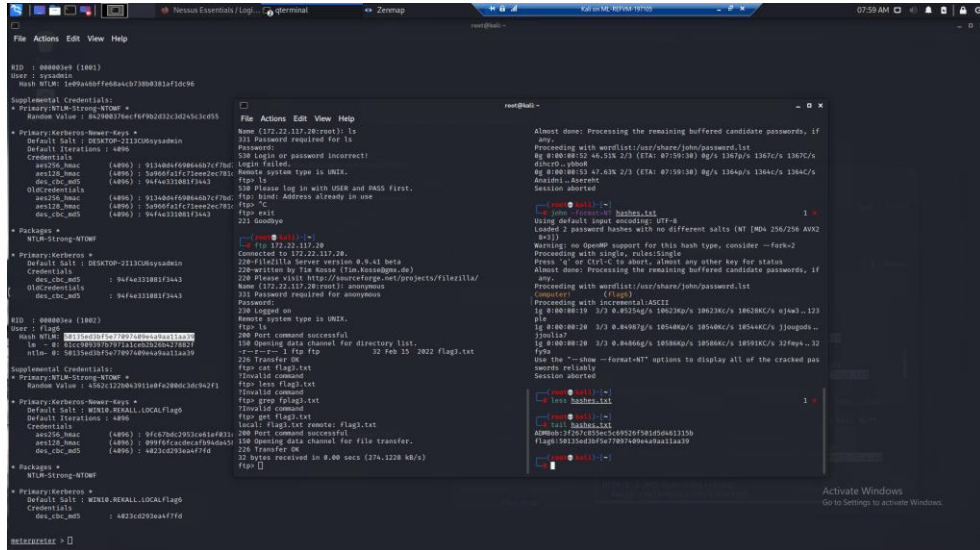
- 172.22.117.20

Remediation

Immediate update of service. If not able to then steps should be taken to mitigate the risk by only allowing access to the POPPASSWD and POP3 server from "inside" the firewall.

| Vulnerability 17 | Findings |
|--|--|
| Title | Task scheduler access |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Windows OS |
| Risk Rating | High CVSS 7.8 |
| Description | Gained access to task scheduler which allows an elevation of privilege exploit. |
| Images |  <p>The screenshot shows a Windows command prompt window. The user is in the directory C:\Windows\System32\Tasks\Microsoft\Windows\TaskScheduler. They run 'dir' and then 'dir /s' to list the contents of the Task Scheduler folder. The output shows a directory listing of the Task Scheduler folder, including subfolders like 'TaskScheduler' and 'TaskScheduler\TaskScheduler'. The user then runs a command to create a task named 'Backdoor' using the 'schtasks /create' command. The command is: 'schtasks /create /f /tn Backdoor /sc ONCE /ST 00:00 /TR "C:\label.exe" /RM /F'. The output shows that the task was successfully created.</p> |

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| Affected Hosts | 172.22.117.20 |
| Remediation | Find a way to restrict access to unauthorized accounts. No remediation or update for service posted by microsoft under MS16-130. |

| Vulnerability 18 | Findings |
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| Title | Hash dump |
| Type (Web app / Linux OS / Windows OS) | Windows OS |
| Risk Rating | Critical |
| Description | Was able to obtain credentials from a SAM dump attack. |
| Images |  <p>Figure 32</p> |
| Affected Hosts | 172.22.117.20 |
| Remediation | M1017, M1026, M1027 and M1028 https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1003/002/ |

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