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## **IBM QRadar Configuration and Virus Detection Use cases**

Objective: To configure IBM QRadar SIEM for monitoring and detecting virus activity within an organization's network. The project will cover the initial setup, configuration, and implementation of a virus detection use case.

**Description:** This project demonstrates the setup and configuration of IBM QRadar SIEM, including integration with network devices, log sources, and creation of custom rules to detect virus activity. The project includes a practical use case for detecting virus infections and generating alerts

## Project steps:

### 1-Introduction

- Overview of the project
- Importance of SIEM in cyber security
- Objectives and expected outcomes

## 2-Environment Setup:

## Prerequisites:

IBM QRadar SIEM (installed and configured)

250 GB Free storage for VM and 16GB RAM or at least 8 GB RAM for VM.

Access to network devices and log sources (e.g., firewalls, antivirus software)

#### **Installation:**

- Steps to install IBM QRadar (if not already installed)
- Configuration of basic settings (time zone, network settings, etc.)
- 1. Double-click on the QRadar file.
- 2. From the popup, please name your VM and set the path (enter the name in the first line; the default path will display on the second line).
- 3. Right-click on the new VM and select "Properties."
- 4. Increase the RAM allocation to a minimum of 8GB.
- 5. Change the network adapter setting from "Bridging" to "Host-only."
- Click the "Add" button to add another network adapter (set to the default NAT).

- 7. Click "OK" and power on the VM.
- 8. A login credential screen will appear (type "root" as the username and press Enter).
- 9. Set your root user password, press Enter, retype the same password, and press Enter again.
- 10. Type ./setup in the command prompt and press Enter.
- 11. Press Enter again.
- 12. Press "Q" and then press Enter.
- 13. Press "Y" and press Enter.
- 14. Now, sit back and relax until it displays the completion message and prompts for the admin password.
- 15. In case of failure, repeat steps from 1 to 4.

Note: If, during installation, your screen goes black or enters screen saver mode, press the space bar to activate it again.

## 3-Configuring Log Sources:

# Adding Log Sources:

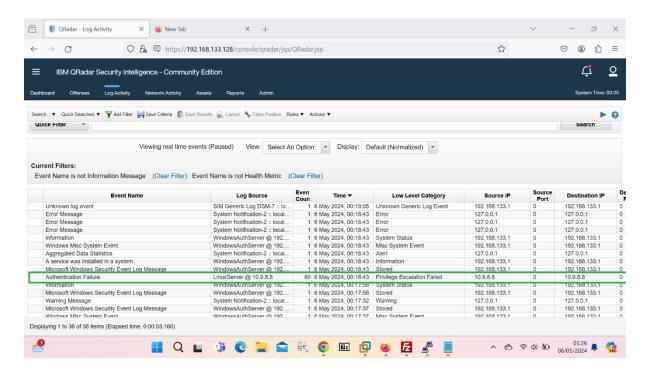
- Steps to add log sources (e.g., firewalls, antivirus logs) (use case logs file)
- Configuring log source parameters (IP address, protocol, port, etc.)

#### **Verifying Log Source Integration:**

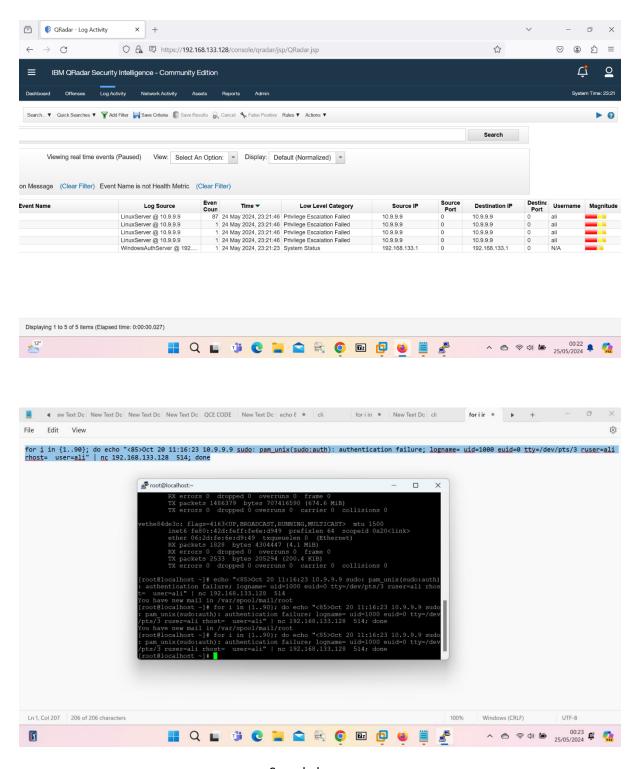
- Ensuring log sources are correctly sending logs to QRadar
- Checking log source status in QRadar dashboard

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Putty connection and sending logs



Log send 80 times



Sample log

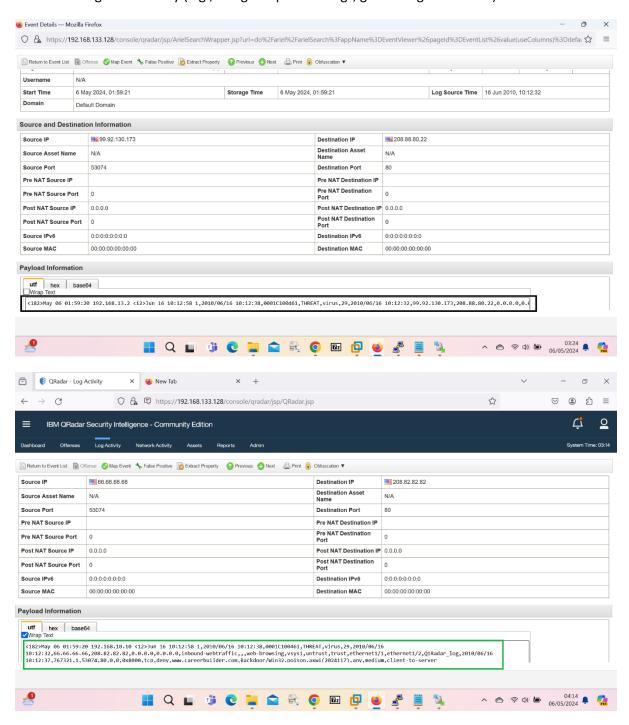
# 4-Implementing Virus Detection Use Case

## Scenario Description:

• Description of the virus detection scenario (e.g., detection of a known virus signature)

### **Data Simulation:**

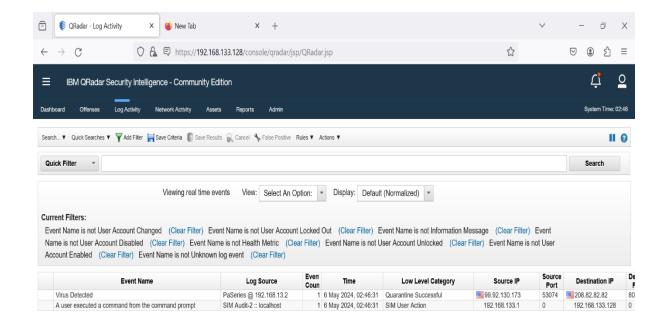
• Simulating virus activity (e.g., using sample virus logs, generating test events)

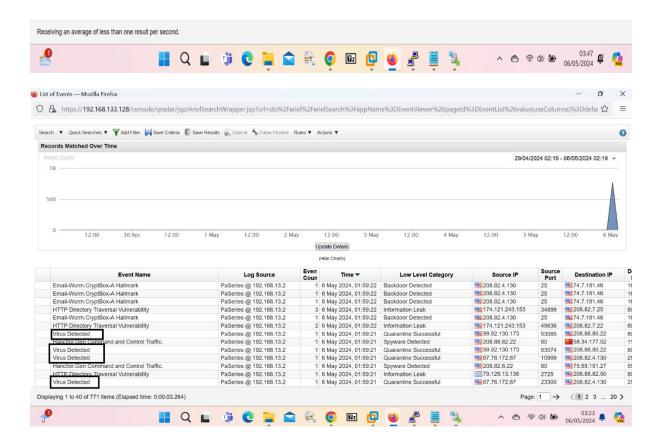


Virus detection log

## **Rule Testing:**

- Testing the custom rule to ensure it detects the simulated virus activity
- Verifying alerts and log entries in QRadar



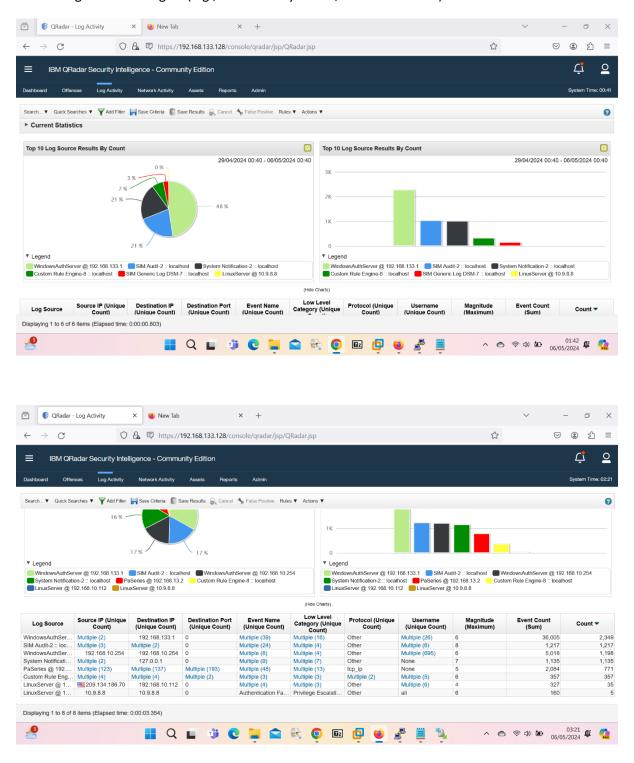


### 5-Dashboard:

### Dashboards:

Steps to create a custom dashboard in QRadar

Adding relevant widgets (e.g., virus activity charts, alert summaries)



### 6-Conclusion

## Summary of the project:

This project focuses on configuring IBM QRadar to detect virus activities using log data from a PA Series firewall. The project includes setting up QRadar, configuring log sources, developing detection rules, testing the system, and documenting the process. The goal is to demonstrate how QRadar can be effectively used to enhance network security by identifying and responding to virus threats.

### Conclusion:

The successful completion of this project highlights the importance and effectiveness of using SIEM solutions like IBM QRadar in a cybersecurity framework. By configuring QRadar to detect virus activities, the project showcases how real-time log analysis and correlation can provide early warnings of potential threats, thereby enhancing an organization's ability to respond to security incidents promptly. This project serves as a valuable resource for security professionals looking to implement or improve their SIEM capabilities using IBM QRadar.