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## **Setting Up**

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Both Burp and ZAP are available for Windows, macOS, and any Linux distribution. Both are already installed on your PwnBox instance and can be accessed from the bottom dock or top bar menu. Both tools are pre-installed on common Penetration Testing Linux distributions like Parrot or Kali. We will cover the installation and setup process for Burp and Zap in this section which will be helpful if we want to install the tools on our own VM.

## **Burp Suite**

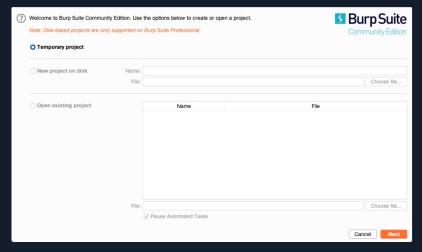
If Burp is not pre-installed in our VM, we can start by downloading it from Burp's Download Page. Once downloaded, we can run the installer and follow the instructions, which vary from one operating system to another, but should be pretty straightforward. There are installers for Windows. Linux. and macOS.

Once installed, Burp can either be launched from the terminal by typing <a href="burpsuite">burpsuite</a>, or from the application menu as previously mentioned.

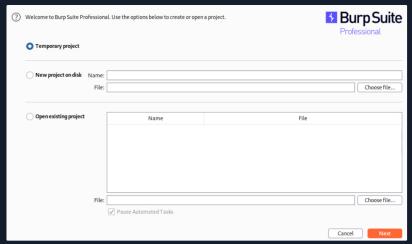
Another option is to download the JAR file (which can be used on all operating systems with a Java Runtime Environment (JRE) installed) from the above downloads page. We can run it with the following command line or by double-clicking it:



Once we start up Burp, we are prompted to create a new project. If we are running the community version, we would only be able to use temporary projects without the ability to save our progress and carry on later:



If we are using the pro/enterprise version, we will have the option to either start a new project or open an existing project.



We may need to save our progress if we were pentesting huge web applications or running an Active Web Scan. However, we may not need to save our progress and, in many cases, can start a temporary project every time.

So, lets select temporary project, and click continue. Unce we do, we will be prompted to either use Burp Default Configurations, of to Load a Configuration File, and we'll choose the first option:

