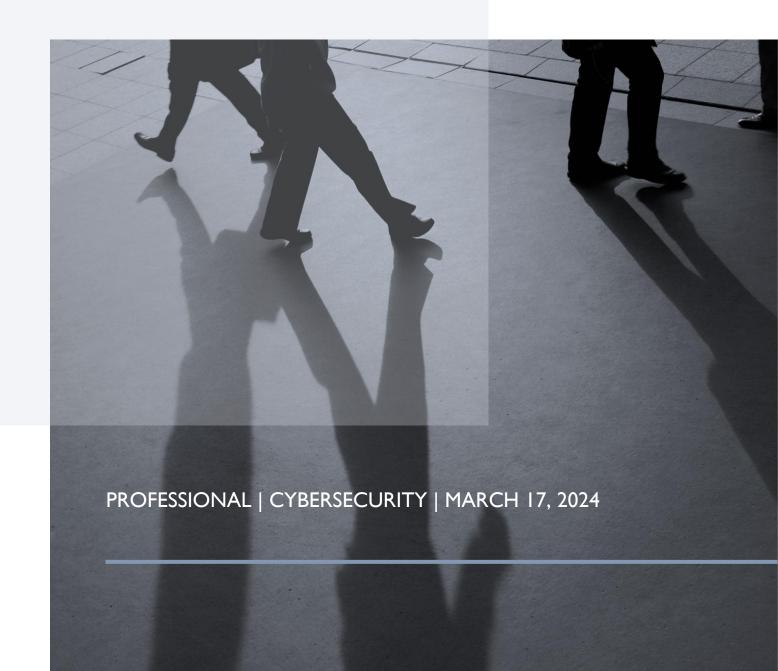
MOBILE PENTESTING

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WHAT HAPPENED?

In the task of the day, we are pentesting an Android device! By using ADB (Android Debug Bridge) to gain access to the mobile device and collect information, I then install Damn Insecure and Vulnerable App (DIVA) APK and complete two challenges contained in the app. ADB is a versatile tool that allows pentesting physically on a device or virtually connected to another OS.

- Install the Android VM.
- Discover IP with network mapper and begin establishing which services are on which port.
- Complete two Diva challeneges

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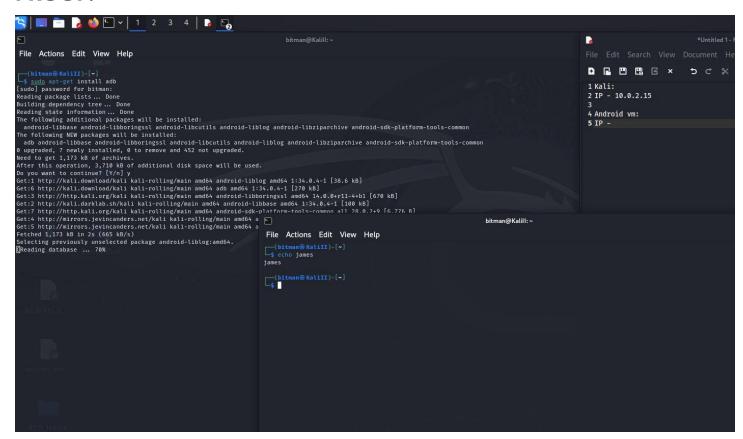


Figure 1. First step, host discovery. But first I had to install ADB.

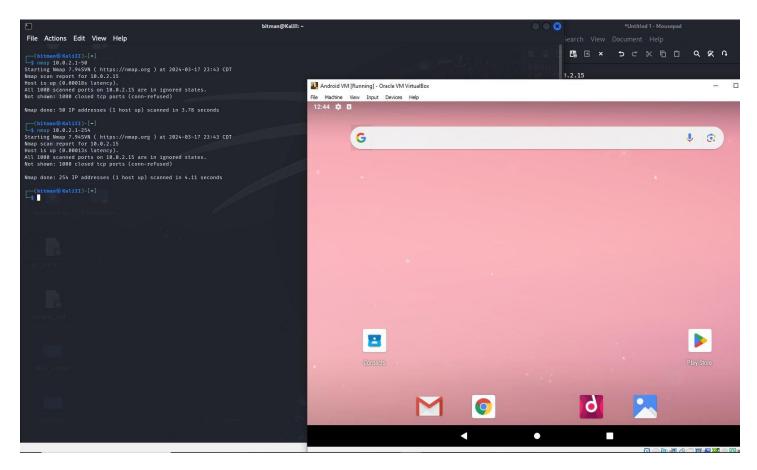


Figure 3. Both are on the "NAT" configuration in the network but let me try our NAT network.

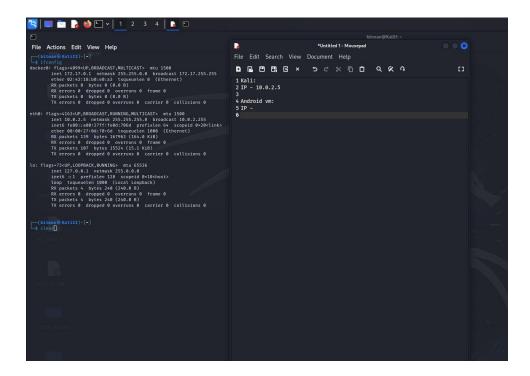


Figure 4. Once I set both VMs to be on the NAT network, I rebooted the machines and discovered the IP for both.

Figure 5. We have to use the DIVA apk file imported from github. We're using this because DIVA is a pentesting site for newly instated cybersecurity professionals. In this particular endeavor, we want to exploit the android device firstly with a msfvenom payload (10-minute tactical) and then use the DIVA application to complete a challenge.

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extracting: DIVA/resources.arsc
  inflating: DIVA/classes.dex
  inflating: DIVA/lib/mips/libdivajni.so
  inflating: DIVA/lib/armeabi-v7a/libdivajni.so
  inflating: DIVA/lib/x86_64/libdivajni.so
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  inflating: DIVA/lib/mips64/libdivajni.so
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  inflating: DIVA/META-INF/MANIFEST.MF
  inflating: DIVA/META-INF/CERT.SF
  inflating: DIVA/META-INF/CERT.RSA
  -(bitman®KaliII)-[~/Documents/CodingDojo/diva-apk-file]
DIVA DivaApplication.apk LICENSE README.md
  -(bitman® KaliII)-[~/Documents/CodingDojo/diva-apk-file]
_$ cd DIVA
(bitman® KaliII)-[~/Documents/CodingDojo/diva-apk-file/DIVA]
AndroidManifest.xml classes.dex lib META-INF res resources.arsc
(bitman® KaliII)-[~/Documents/CodingDojo/diva-apk-file/DIVA]
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Figure 6. Next we examine the APKtool. That is done by installing the APKtool into our Host machine, Figure 7. And running the APK file against the APKtool, outputting the results to a file with the same name as the APK file, Figure 8.

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Figure 7...

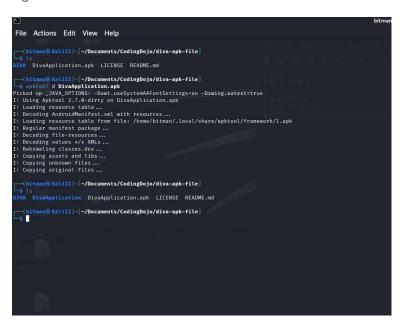


Figure 8...now we have the /DivaApplication/ directory.

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Chitman@KaliII)-[-/Bocuments/CodingDojo/diva-apk-file]

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Figure 9.

When we CD into the /DIVA/ we run the command d2j-dex2jar; and again if the tool isn't already installed then just do a quick Enter, type 'y', and enter again. When we install the tool and run it against the classes.dex file in the /DIVA/ folder, then we get an output file of JAR. This file we can view in jd-gui.

A tool we will more than likely utilize later. We still have to install the DIVA packages onto the android device, which is accomplished with the help of ADB, Android Debug Bridge.

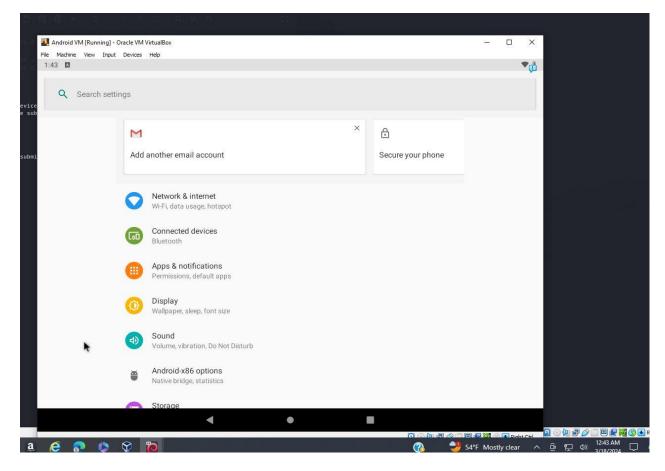


Figure 10. To set up the android device I began with enabling USB debugging on the android device. >> settings>About Device>Tap on build repeatedly to activate developer mode.

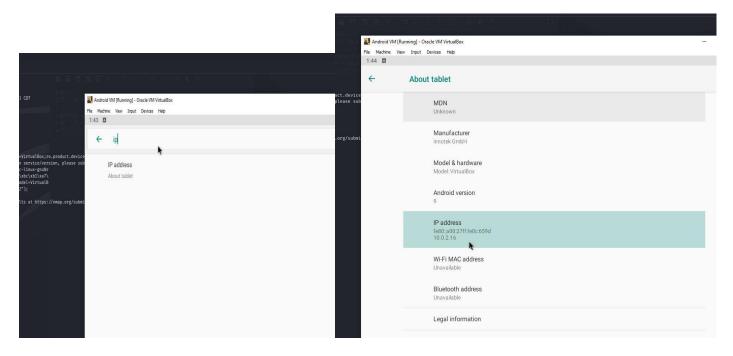


Figure 11. Before activating the developer mode I wanted to check out the IP. This is to confirm that the Android VM's IP is in fact 10.0.2.16.

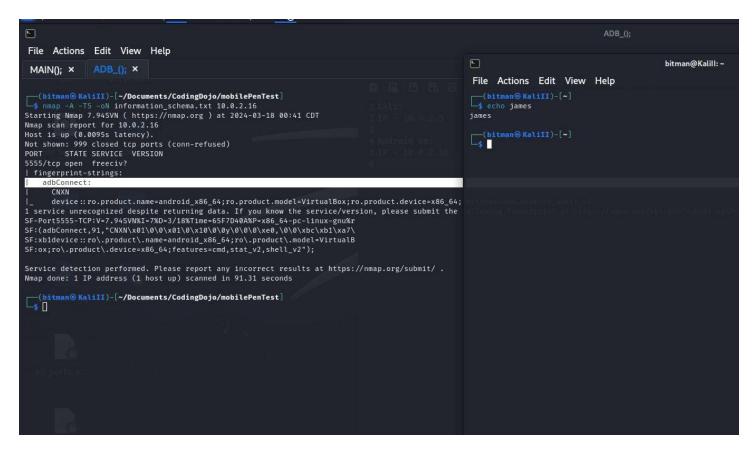


Figure 12. Next I did a discovery scan to identify the services running. Here is where we see a lead to using ADB as our connecting tool. Let's see just how we can do all of this.

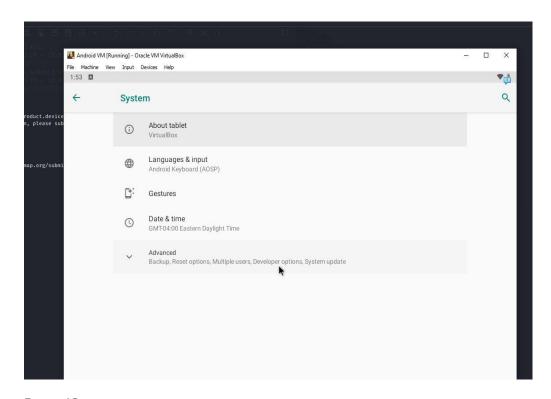


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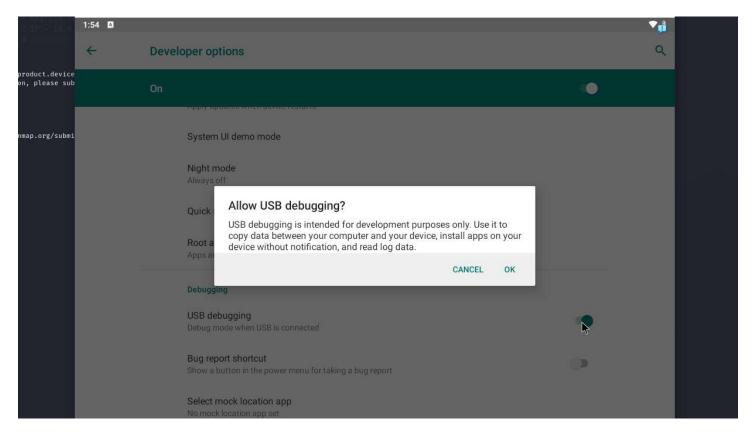


Figure 14. Figure 10 was the first few steps in setting up our Android so that we can connect and exploit it. Figures 13and 14 are showing the end result to Allowing USB debugging.

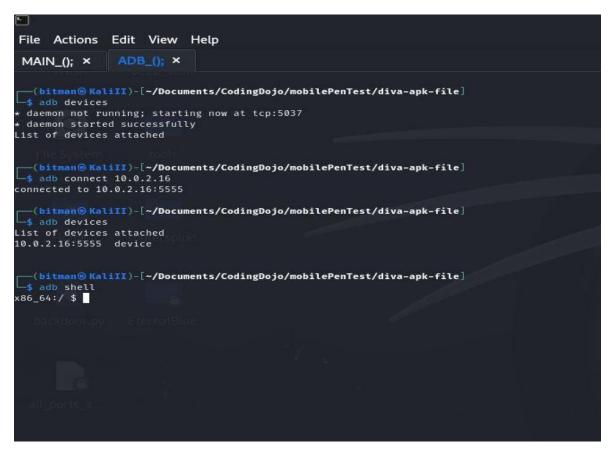


Figure 15. After installing all packages, directories, devices, and tools on to step 3; here, we have to utilize ADB commands to printout certain information Shown in Figure 16.

I. Devie Brand: Android x86 64

2. Device Model: VirtualBox

3. Device Name: 10.0.2.16:5555 / x86 64

4. List of all installed packages on devices

Installed Packages (4):

Refer to Figure 17. (I just thought to copy and paste here but for the sake of time let's rely on the screenshot)

Figure 16...

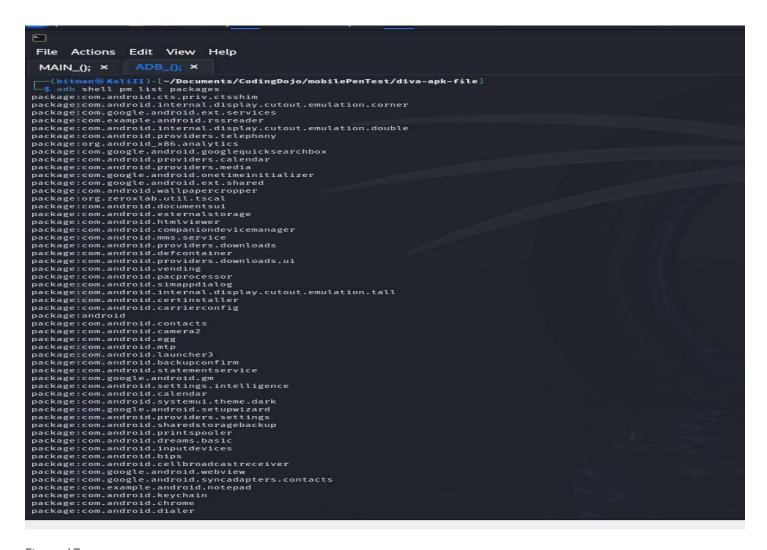


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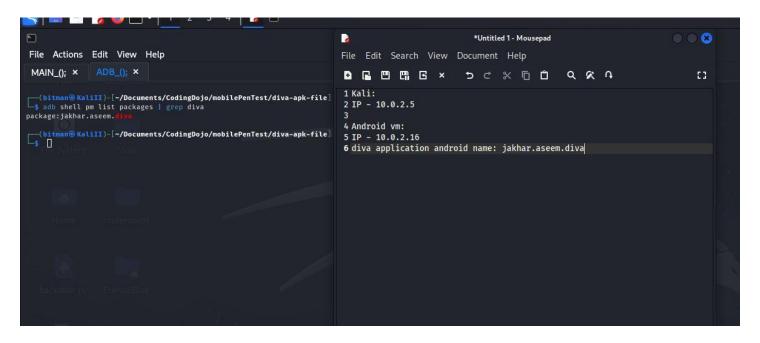


Figure 18.

Above is the name of the DIVA package as it is on the Android device. The reason for this difference is because when installing into Kali the names differ. So, the name on my Kali machine isn't the same as the APK on the Android machine. That is what the command above does; list all packages specifying the keyword to look for on the Android machine.

Figure 19. Next, let's install the APK application onto the Android device using Android Debug Bridge.

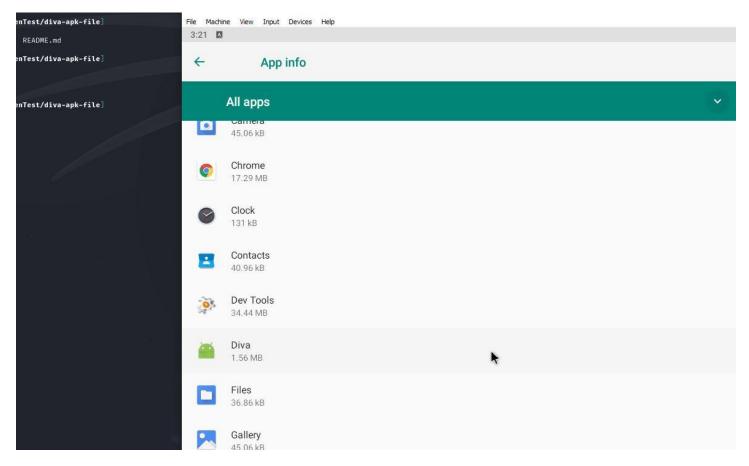


Figure 19. Now, onto step 6, which requires me to launch the DIVA application on the Android device and complete the Input Validation Issues – Part 1, as shown in Figure 20.

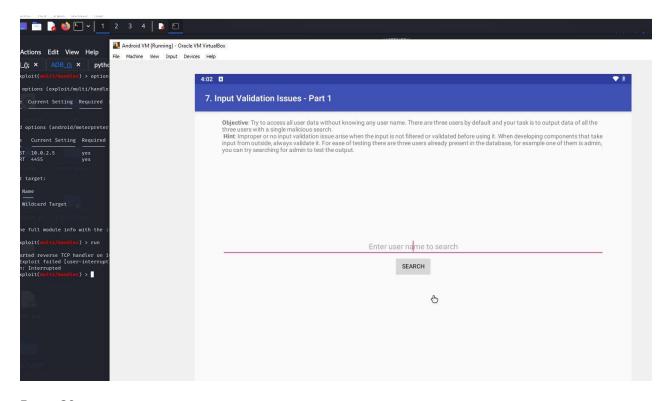


Figure 20...

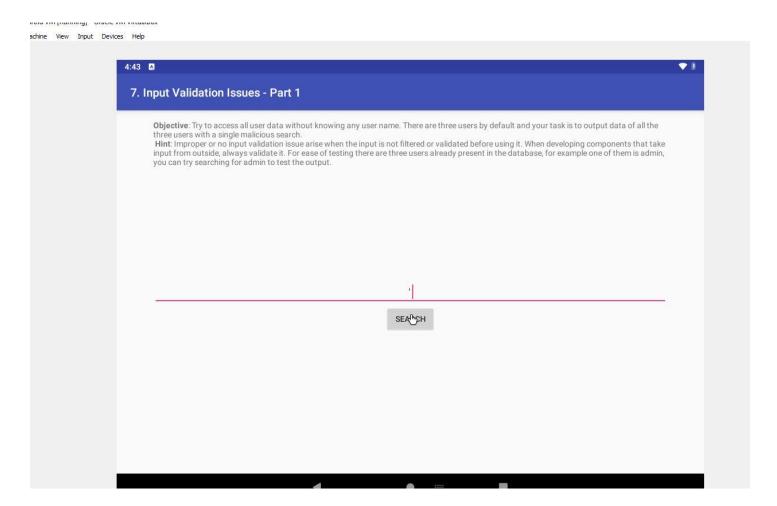


Figure 21. Step one of any injection, find a valid input and then try to break it. For me this one accomplished with a comma.

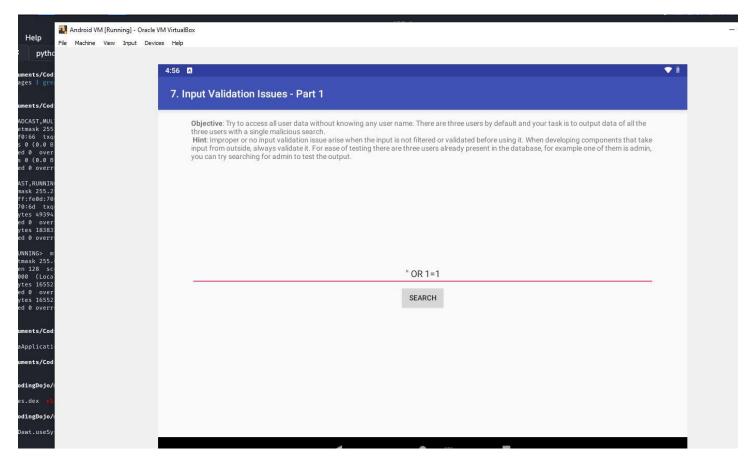


Figure 22. At first I was a bit confused because the statement above I thought should've worked; however, upon further investigation I noticed a discrepancy in the syntax. I had a single double quote instead of one single quote.



Figure 23. If that wasn't enough I decided to incorporate a UNION SELECT which did not bear fruit whatsoever. Yet again the single double quote popping up like a State Farm agent.



Figure 24. Finally a working line of code.

The output vanished pretty quick so I took a screenshot of the evidence with my phone. I apologize if it is blurry and if it's too blurry, the output below, verbatim:

User: (admin) pass: (passwd123) Credit Card: (1234567812345678)

User: (diva) pass: (p@ssword) Credit Card(1111222233334444)

User: (john) pass: (password123) Credit Card(5555666677778888)

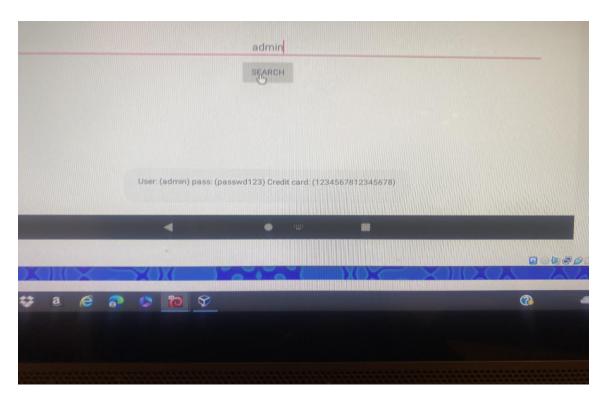


Figure 25. Since admin is a valid user, let's adjust input so that we get the admin's information back as well as the information of the other two users. This is done like so, Figure 26.

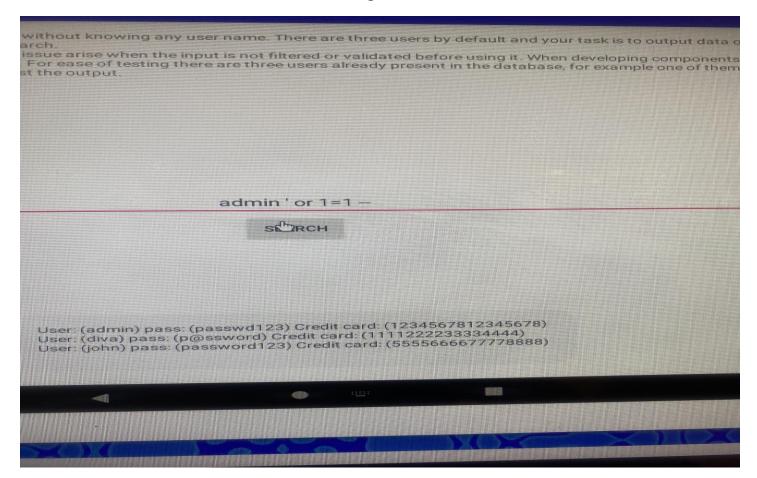


Figure 26... as mentioned above on Figure 24, the verbose output is located there.

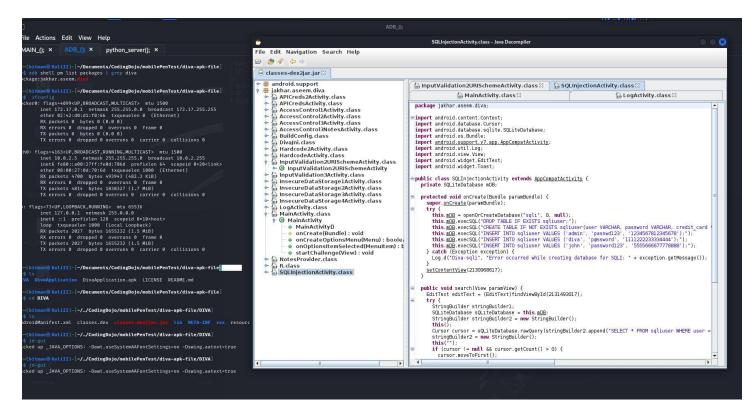


Figure 27. I also wanted to verify the information returned by DIVA's servers. With this verification, all there was left was to uninstall the package. If we refer back to Figure 9 where I mentioned the jd-gui tool, you see the JAR file entitled classes loaded into the GUI. In this screenshot, you see me navigate to said file with SqlInjectionActivity.class. There it is, clear as day; the SQL syntax used in the SQLIUSER.lowercase() table.

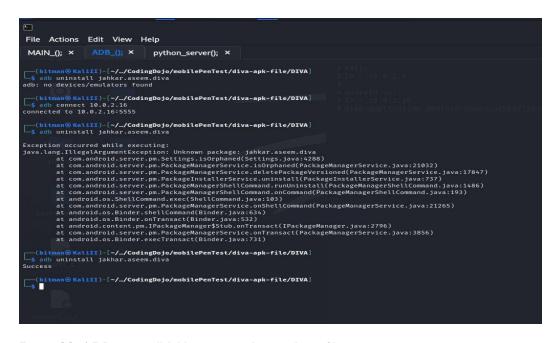


Figure 28. ADB uninstall Jakhar.aseem.diva package file.