

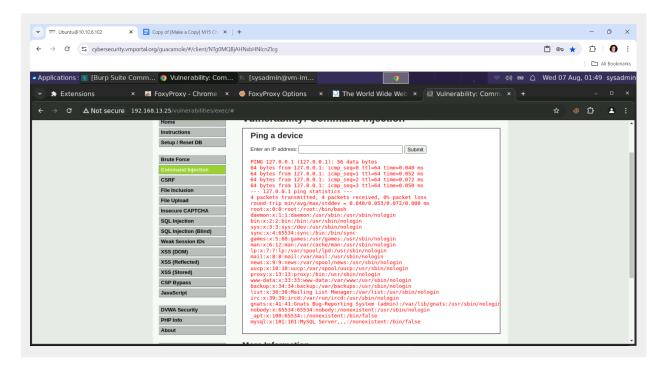
Module 15 Challenge Submission File

Testing Web Applications for Vulnerabilities

Make a copy of this document to work in, and then respond to each question below the prompt. Save and submit this completed file as your Challenge deliverable.

Web Application 1: Your Wish is My Command Injection

Provide a screenshot confirming that you successfully completed this exploit:



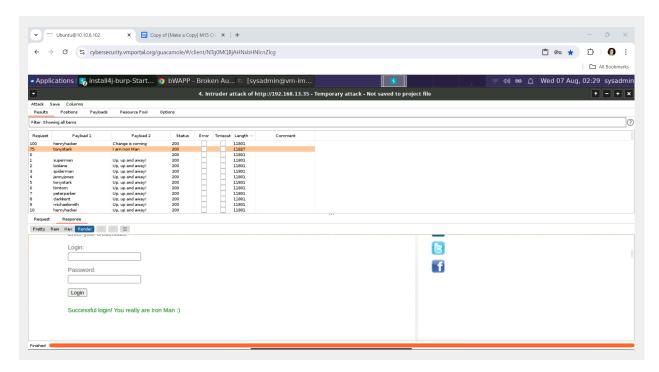
Write two or three sentences outlining mitigation strategies for this vulnerability:

One mitigation strategy that can be applied is input validation code logic to the client and server side code. This ensures that all user inputs are

validated against a strict set of rules. I would also utilize least privilege, which would reduce the impact of this type of attack by limiting system permissions for user services.

Web Application 2: A Brute Force to Be Reckoned With

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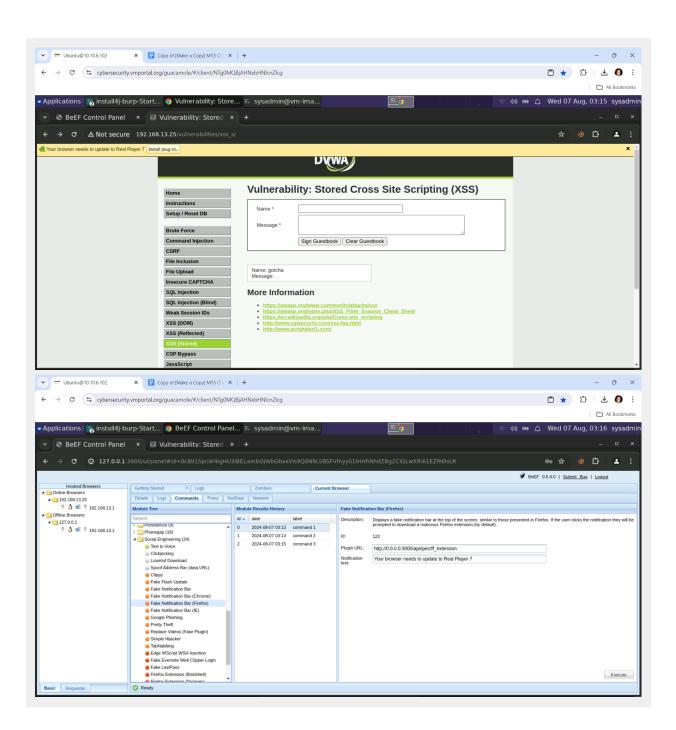


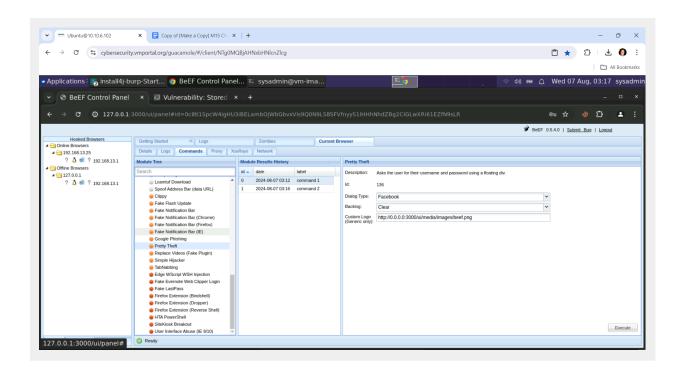
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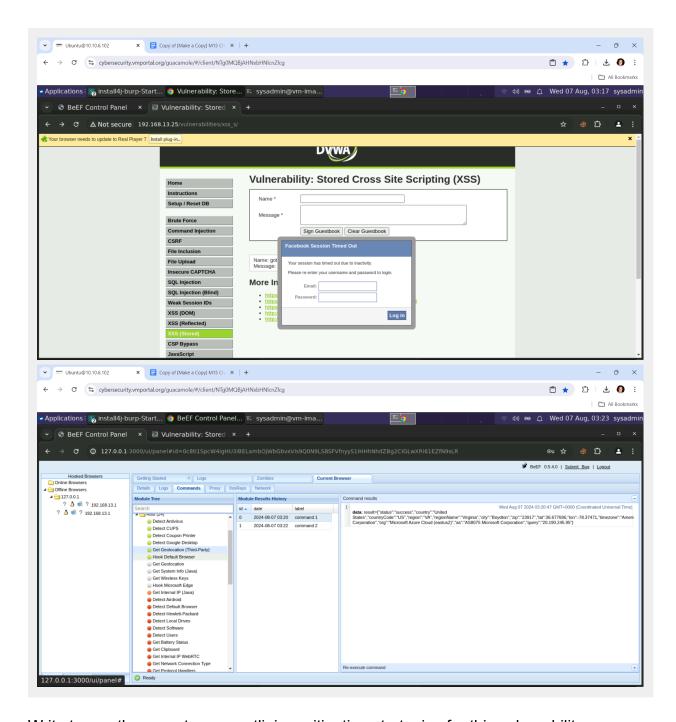
One mitigation strategy for this Brute Force vulnerability would be enforcing strong password policies that use a combination of uppercase, lowercase and special characters of at least 12 characters or more. This would increase the difficulty of a successful brute force attack. Another mitigation strategy would be using Captcha Challenges to verify the identity of the user logging in. This would deter automated bots from using brute force attacks.

Web Application 3: Where's the BeEF?

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One mitigation strategy for a stored cross site scripting vulnerability is input sanitation. This removes or encodes possible harmful characters that can be utilized in HTML that threat actors can manipulate, like "&", "<" and ">." Another mitigation strategy would be using secure HTTP headers like Content-Security-Policy to restrict sources of executable scripts. This allows scripts to only come from trusted sources.

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