STARTING POINT - TIER 2

ASSIGNMENT REPORT

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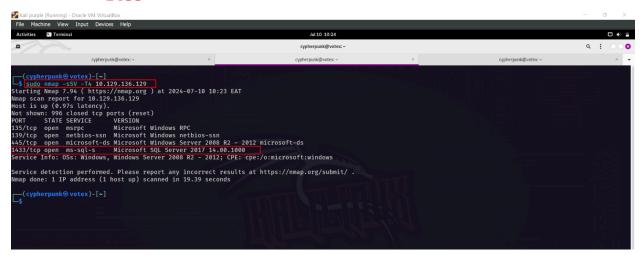
1. INTRODUCTION

The Third tier(Tier 2) of the starting point consisted of four free Machines: Archetype, Oopsie, Vaccine, and Unified. Archetype involved exploiting a poorly configured SMB share and stealing database credentials that would help you get access to a Microsoft SQL server. Oopsie focus was on exploiting an IDOR vulnerability, getting you access to an upload page where you can upload a shell script and gain access to the server. Vaccine involves exploiting a poorly configured FTP server to gain access to a web app password, which is vulnerable to SQL injection. And lastly, Unified focused on exploiting a Log4j vulnerability in a web app.

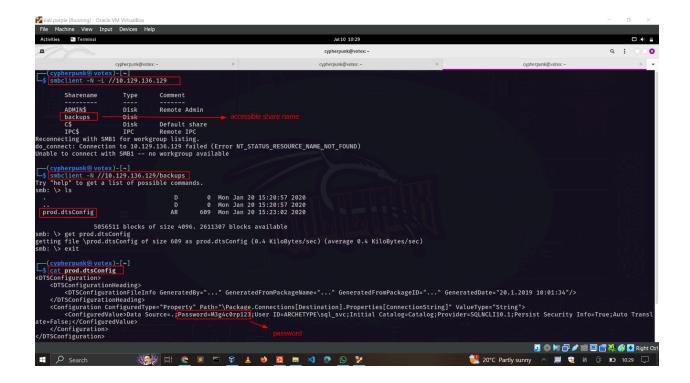
2. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

I. ARCHETYPE

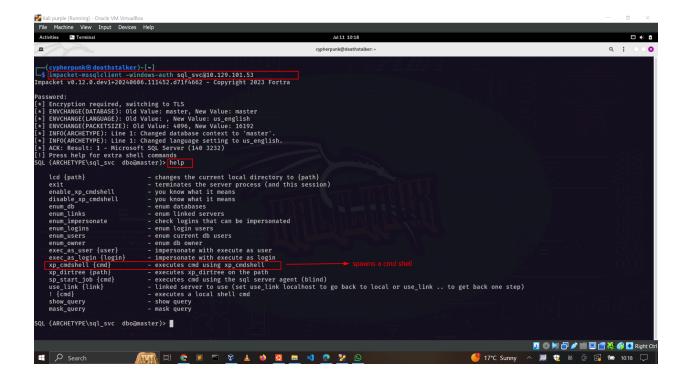
- a. Which TCP port is hosting a database server?
 - 1433



- b. What is the name of the non-Administrative share available over SMB?
 - backups
- c. What is the password identified in the file on the SMB share?
 - M3g4c0rp123

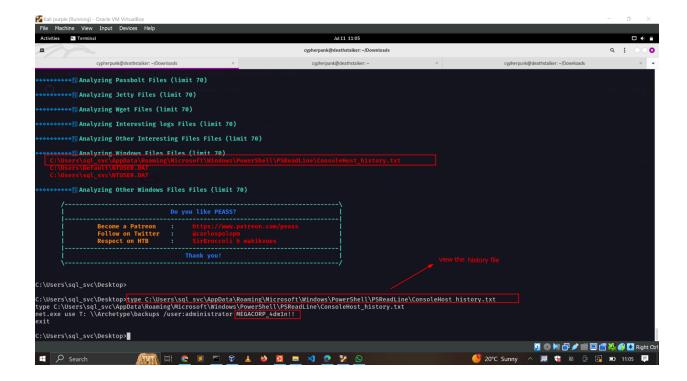


- d. What script from Impacket collection can be used in order to establish an authenticated connection to a Microsoft SQL Server?
 - mssqlclient.py
- e. What extended stored procedure of Microsoft SQL Server can be used in order to spawn a Windows command shell?
 - xp cmdshell

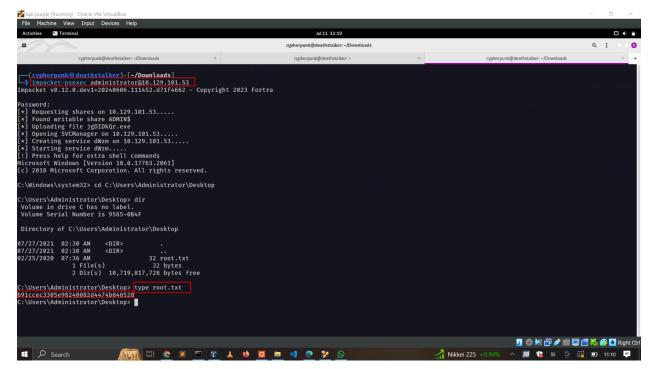


- f. What script can be used in order to search possible paths to escalate privileges on Windows hosts?
 - winpeas
- g. What file contains the administrator's password?
 - ConsoleHost history.txt

When we run the privilege escalation script above we can see the powershell history file below is identified that contains the administrator's password.



- h. Submit user flag
 - 3e7b102e78218e935bf3f4951fec21a3
- i. Submit root flag
 - b91ccec3305e98240082d4474b848528



II. OOPSIE

- a. With what kind of tool can intercept web traffic?
 - proxy
- b. What is the path to the directory on the webserver that returns a login page?
 - /cdn-cgi/login

We can see this from the page source.

- c. What can be modified in Firefox to get access to the upload page?
 - cookie

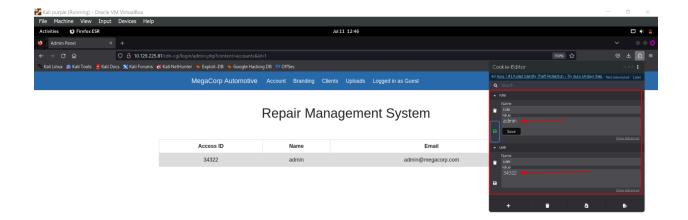
We can log in to the page identified above as guest. However, we do not have the rights to access the upload page.



Repair Management System

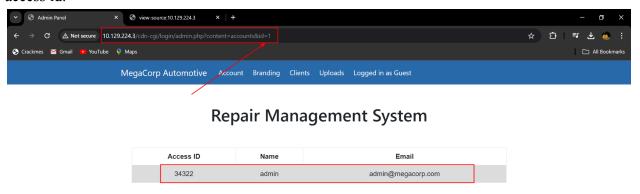
This action require super admin rights.

We could modify the cookies with the name role to reflect the dmin and the user id to reflet the admin's id respectively.



- d. What is the access ID of the admin user?
 - 34322

There exists an IDOR vulnerability on the account page hat let's us view the admin user access id.



- e. On uploading a file, what directory does that file appear in on the server?
 - /uploads
- f. What is the file that contains the password that is shared with the robert user?
 - db.php



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www-data@oopsie:/var/www/html/cdn-cgi$ cd login
cd login
www-data@oopsie:/var/www/html/cdn-cgi$ cd login
cd login
www-data@oopsie:/var/www/html/cdn-cgi/login$ ls
ls
admin.php db.php index.php script.js
admin.php db.php index.php script.js
can = mysqli_connect('localhost','robert','M3g4C0rpUs3r!','garage');
}
$conn = mysqli_connect('localhost','robert','M3g4C0rpUs3r!','garage');
}
www-data@oopsie:/var/www/html/cdn-cgi/login$ su robert
su robert
Password: M3g4C0rpUs3r!
robert@oopsie:/var/www/html/cdn-cgi/login$
robert@oopsie:/var/www/html/cdn-cgi/login$

probert@oopsie:/var/www/html/cdn-cgi/login$

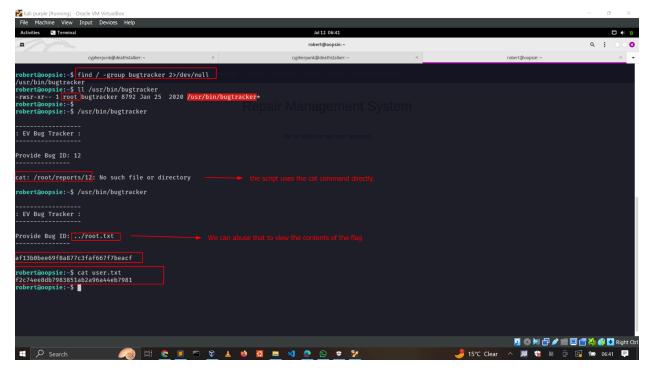
pr
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- g. What executible is run with the option "-group bugtracker" to identify all files owned by the bugtracker group?
 - find
- h. Regardless of which user starts running the bugtracker executable, what's user privileges will use to run?
 - root
- i. What SUID stands for?
 - Set owner User ID
- j. What is the name of the executable being called in an insecure manner?
 - cat
- k. Submit user flag
 - f2c74ee8db7983851ab2a96a44eb7981

We can use the password identified earlier to SSH into the machine and retrieve the flag. See screenshot below.

l. Submit root flag

• af13b0bee69f8a877c3faf667f7beacf



III. VACCINE

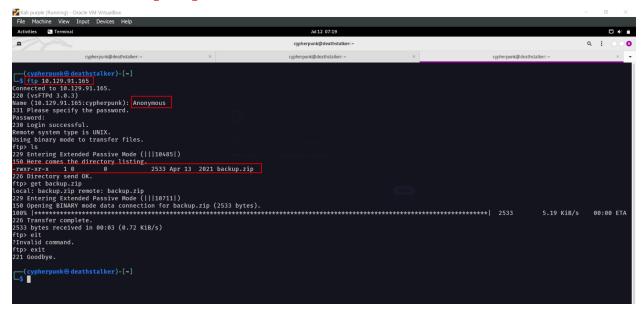
a. Besides SSH and HTTP, what other service is hosted on this box?



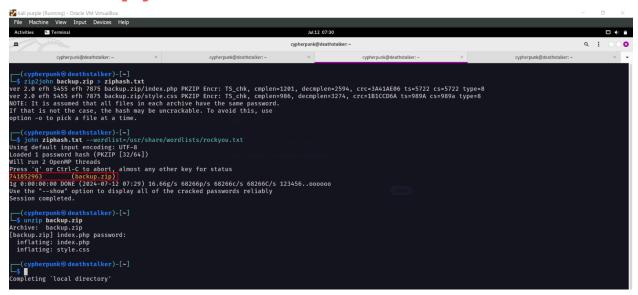


- b. This service can be configured to allow login with any password for specific username. What is that username?
 - anonymous

- c. What is the name of the file downloaded over this service?
 - backup.zip



- d. What script comes with the John The Ripper toolset and generates a hash from a password protected zip archive in a format to allow for cracking attempts?
 - zip2john



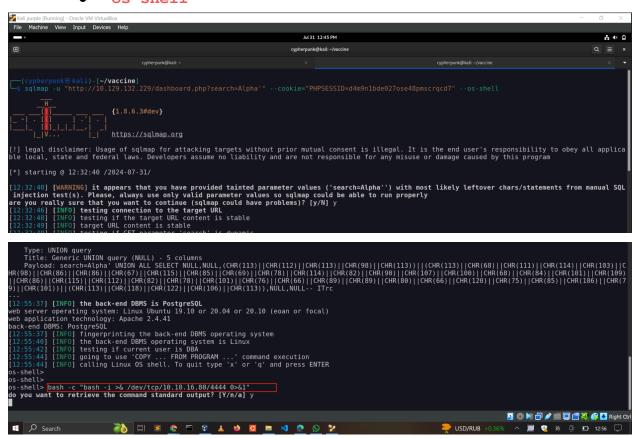
- e. What is the password for the admin user on the website?
 - anonymous



• If we use crackstation to crack the hash we get the password as qwerty789

f. What option can be passed to sqlmap to try to get command execution via the sql injection?

• -os-shell

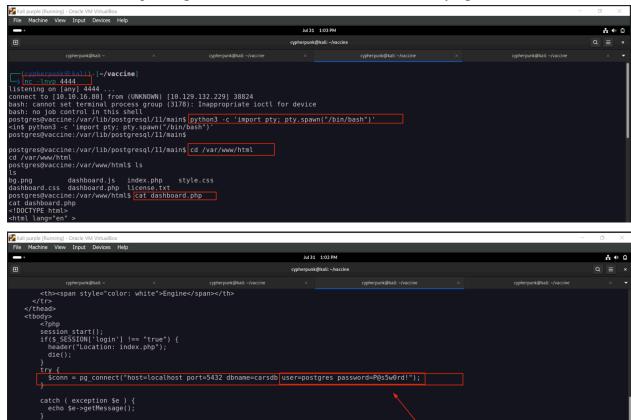


g. What program can the Postgres user run as root using sudo?

• vi

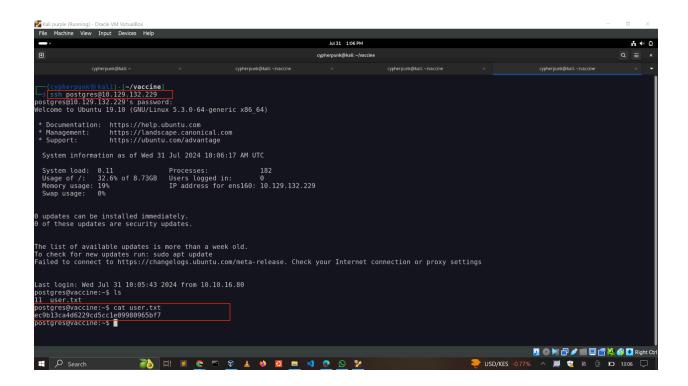
I found a hardcoded password in one of the php code connecting to the database. With **sudo -l** command and passing the password we see the user can run the **vi** command as root with no password.

Note: See the privilege escalation screenshot to view the root flag below.



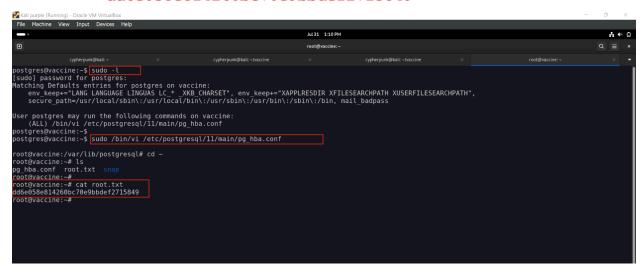
h. Submit user flag

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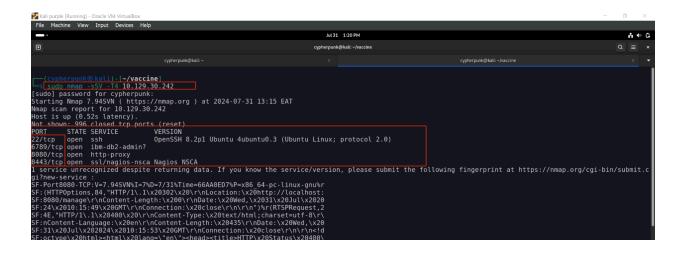
i. Submit root flag

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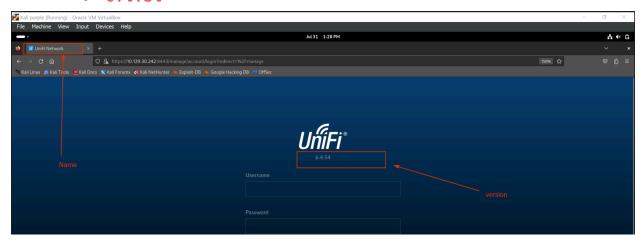


IV. UNIFIED

- a. Which are the first four open ports?
 - 22,6789,8080,8443



- b. What is the title of the software that is running running on port 8443?
 - UniFi Network
- c. What is the version of the software that is running?
 - 6.4.54



- d. What is the CVE for the identified vulnerability?
 - CVE-2021-44228

The version above is vulnerable to the Log4j vulnerability with the CVE above.

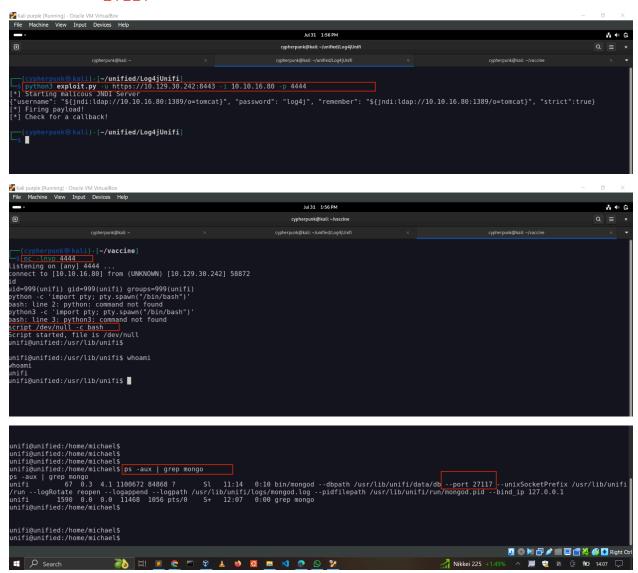
- e. What protocol does JNDI leverage in the injection?
 - LDAP
- f. What tool do we use to intercept the traffic, indicating the attack was successful?
 - tcpdump
- g. What port do we need to inspect intercepted traffic for?

• 389

LDAP runs on port 389.

h. What port is the MongoDB service running on?

• 27117



i. What is the default database name for UniFi applications?

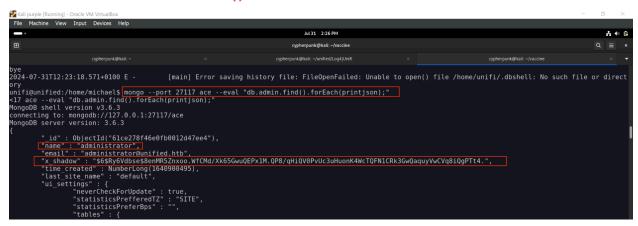
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The rest of the listed databases have 0GB size.

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unifi@unified:/home/michaels
unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@unifi@
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j. What is the function we use to enumerate users within the database in MongoDB?

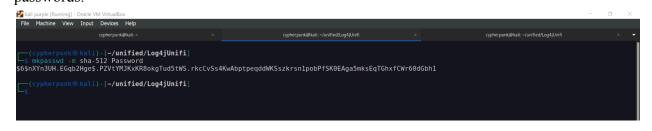
db.admin.find()

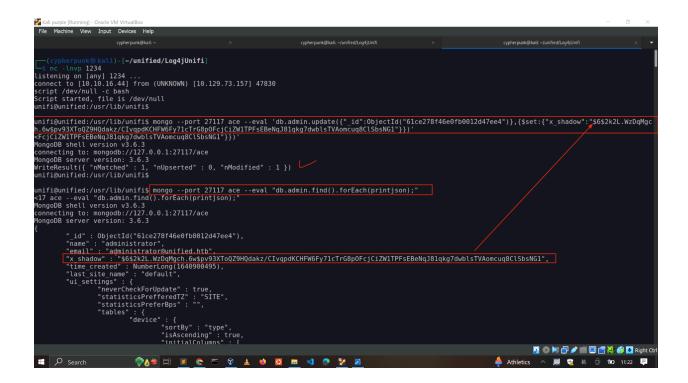


k. What is the function we use to update users within the database in MongoDB?

• db.admin.update()

Create a new password with the mkpasswd command and update the admin user's passwords.

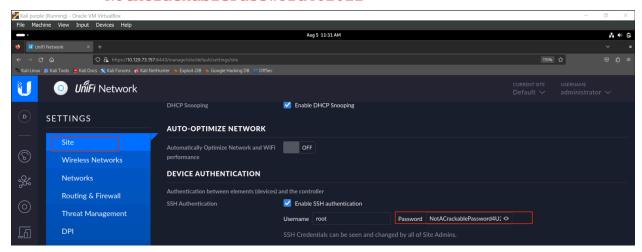




l. What is the password for the root user?

Login to the UniFi Network as an admin with the new password.

• NotACrackablePassword4U2022

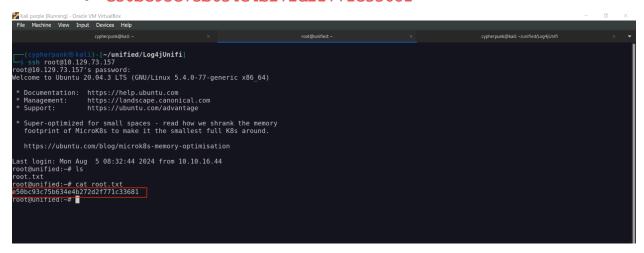


m. Submit user flag

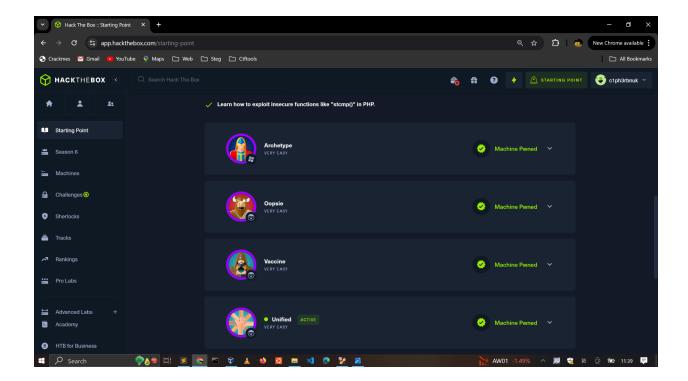
6ced1a6a89e666c0620cdb10262ba127

n. Submit root flag

• e50bc93c75b634e4b272d2f771c33681



3. MODULE COMPLETION



4. CONCLUSION

This assignment has taught me how to exploit poorly configured SMB and FTP servers and uncover more sensitive information that can be used to exploit other services. I have also learned to exploit IDOR, SQL and IDOR vulnerabilities to gain shell access to a system.