

# OMEGA SECURITY

## Metasploitable Findings

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Assessment Overview: Primarily using the newest version of Kali Linux and Metasploit, we have found multiple access points for bad actors to take advantage of easily obtainable exploits. This leaves large gaps in protections allowing bad actors to easily escalate privileges from gathering alternative kinds of information.

Assessment Components: We are utilizing NMAP and Metasploit to navigate through gaps in security. This is an external penetration test using simple tools.

Severity Ratings: The general level of security gaps and issues that were found would range from a High Medium, to a Low High. The issues that were easily exploitable were found to have a severe effect on overall company safety, and this can tie into many issues when you are a company that holds large amounts of personal customer information in databases. Just for an example, being able to use free tools in Nmap to find what ports are being used at a companies public IP address allows us to then take the ports available and find exploitable paths of injecting Metasploit unto this easily plottable port; Once the port is accessed and Metasploit is able to exploit then you can access files that hold valuable information such as usernames & passwords, making it very easy to escalate privileges putting important information at risk.



Scope Inclusions: As per agreement made with this company we are only able to attempt and penetrate externally using the public IP address, which is found to be a sufficient point of entry. Though we are informed and compensated only to exploit this one source.

Client Allowance: As per agreement we have been funded up to \$1,000.00 to fund this short term external penetration test. This was a small price to pay for the kinds of gaps in security found, that can potentially save this company hundreds of thousands of court/attorney fees in the future.



#### **Executive Summary**

Before giving our honest feedback, I would love to say this has been a great experience working with this fantastic company, and we hope after today we can continue to serve this company to add to its already stellar reputation.

My team and I (just me lol) found over the course of a 4 hour penetration test that you possess a decent amount of firewall and complicated entry points that made it difficult to exploit due to our lack of information prior to penetration. We found that security is tight and we appreciate that, though we were still able to gain access through 3 different routes we were never able to gain root privileges.

That means your important documents are safe! No leaking of private customer information today, means a dollar saved for your shareholders! Woo!

All jokes aside I find that this company has a strong team backing its security, and whoever you have setting up your VM's is a very clever individual. We hope to get a chance again in the future to test your security limits and see if we can find any kind of gap in security to exploit!

Thank you again for your patience and giving us this opportunity! Tschus!



Security Strengths: Overall the VM had a high amount of security, this is in the sense of utilizing free software to exploit weaknesses. Although if bad actors have any kind of stronger software to take advantage of all the open ports then there are some serious issues. It took time for me, as a very basic trained hacker, to find just a few different cards from the Metasploitable VM, and overall I never even was able to find a card the 4 hours period, I felt that it really took too much time as a newer "bad actor" to find exploitable areas. They had in depth folder placement which made it difficult to track down the correct directories, they also used many different ports that are open which made it difficult to use metasploit to find specific exploits within these ports ( also using ports I am unfamiliar with made it difficult ). There was an abundance of firewall and security features that held me back from being able to escalate privileges in lots of ways.

Security Weaknesses: There is a large list of vulnerabilities, though this metasploitable3 is created to have them naturally. Just to name a few there are massive exploitable points through ports 445, and 139, these are easy target points when using metasploit, and there are large lists of credentials used to escalate privileges. I used Vagrant & Vagrant. Escalating privileges allows access to documents that contain files and images of the cards we are searching for, but in the sense of a real world situation the cards would be customers personal information and data.



#### Additional Report Contents

In the 4 hours period I had multiple attempts that didn't work through Metasploitable, I went through each port individually after using Nmap to scan the open ports and tried to find through metasploit what kind of exploits the ports would be open through. I had to scan a few different times to see what kinds of ports were open through 1-1000, then 1-2000, then I just went to 1-10000 and was able to see every open port that would have potential to use an exploitable action on.

Utilizing metasploit I was able to access
Metasploitable3 in a few ways, after using Nmap I
found different ports open and I was able to get a
backdoor session opened, I was also able to an SSH
session open which did not have accelerated privileges
although it was a foot in the door, and lastly I was
able to use Drupalgeddon and get basic access into
Metasploitable3 which did not have root access but had
/Drupal/ access. Overall I felt a bit overwhelmed
trying to break into this machine and found it quite
complex to solve within a 4 hour period.

I will attach my screenshots following my process.



#### Screenshots

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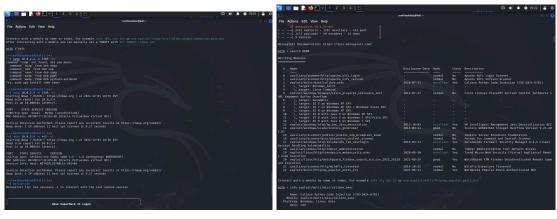
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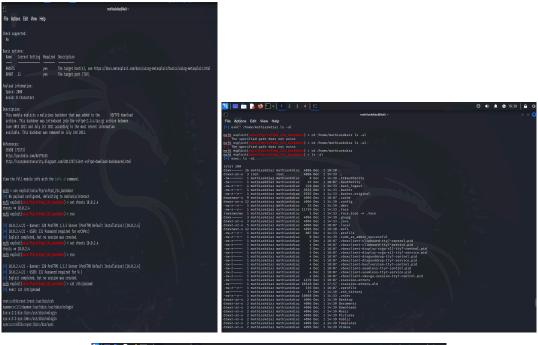
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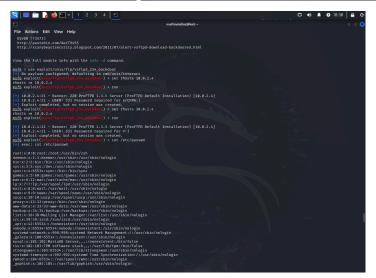
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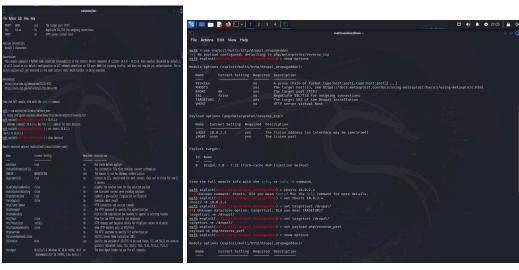


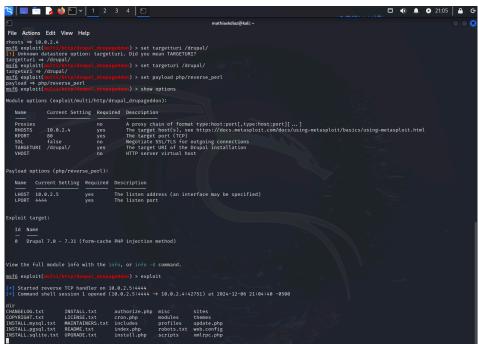












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