

Capturing WPA2 Enterprise credentials with a Pi

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Why a Pi and not a Pineapple?

\$35 < \$Pineapple

Everything described will work on a Pineapple, and possibly work better.

Types of WPA2

- Personal
 - PSK (PreShared Key) that is the same between devices
 - Exceedingly common at home and consumer devices
 - Some systems can do per MAC PSK, but it using Personal mechanisms
- Enterprise
 - For when you want each user to use their own credentials
 - Much easier to manage who has access across the enterprise. One person leaves, just revoke their credential and don't have to update every other device with new PSK.
 - Credential typically takes two forms:
 - Username and password, frequently against an enterprise directory like OpenLDAP or AD
 - x509 certificates

WPA2 Enterprise credentials

- x509 requires PKI to sign certificates
 - However, since it is just a cert, you can't compromise standard directory credentials
- Username and password
 - Can we perhaps compromise the password?

hostapd-wpe

- Install Kali on your favorite Pi. 3B's are the easiest, 3B+ and 4's require additional hardware
- `sudo apt install hostapd-wpe`
 - This time OpenSSL isn't lying when it says that it will take a while
- `kill dhcp`
 - watch out for this
- Maybe edit the SSID
- Launch, and watch credentials come in

```
mschapv2: Fri Mar 8 01:02:33 2019
  username:      terrific gvv
  challenge:     ec:72:6c:0b:77:11:c2:b8
  response:      11:2e:64:2c:43:b7:1e:0d:2a:44:a3:a6:83:98:8b:40:89:77:ea:23:92:2d:93:c7
  jtr NETNTLM:   terrific gvv:$NETNTLM$ec726c0b7711c2b8$112e642c43b71e0d2a44a3a683988b408977ea23922d93c7
  hashcat NETNTLM: terrific gvv:::112e642c43b71e0d2a44a3a683988b408977ea23922d93c7:ec726c0b7711c2b8
^Cwlan0: interface state ENABLED->DISABLED
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Method being attacked

- Targeting PEAP using MSCHAPv2
 - MSCHAPv2 was state of the art for Windows 98 / NT 4.0 SP 4
 - PEAP from 2005

Abstracted process

- Device looks for the SSID
- Sends anonymous identity in the plain to connected RADIUS system
- Is connected with end RADIUS responsible for account
- TLS session is created between device and end RADIUS
- Identity is sent in plain and creds are sent in MSCHAPv2 format

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- Acts as the destination RADIUS
- Gets username and creds

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wlan0: AP DISABLED
```

asleap

- Developed 2004 by Joshua Wright
- We end up with control of the random value
- Protocol DES encrypts same number three times using NTLM hash
- 16 byte NT hash is split into 7 + 7 + 2
 - Third DES is 2^{16} possible permutations
- Dictionary search

Defenses

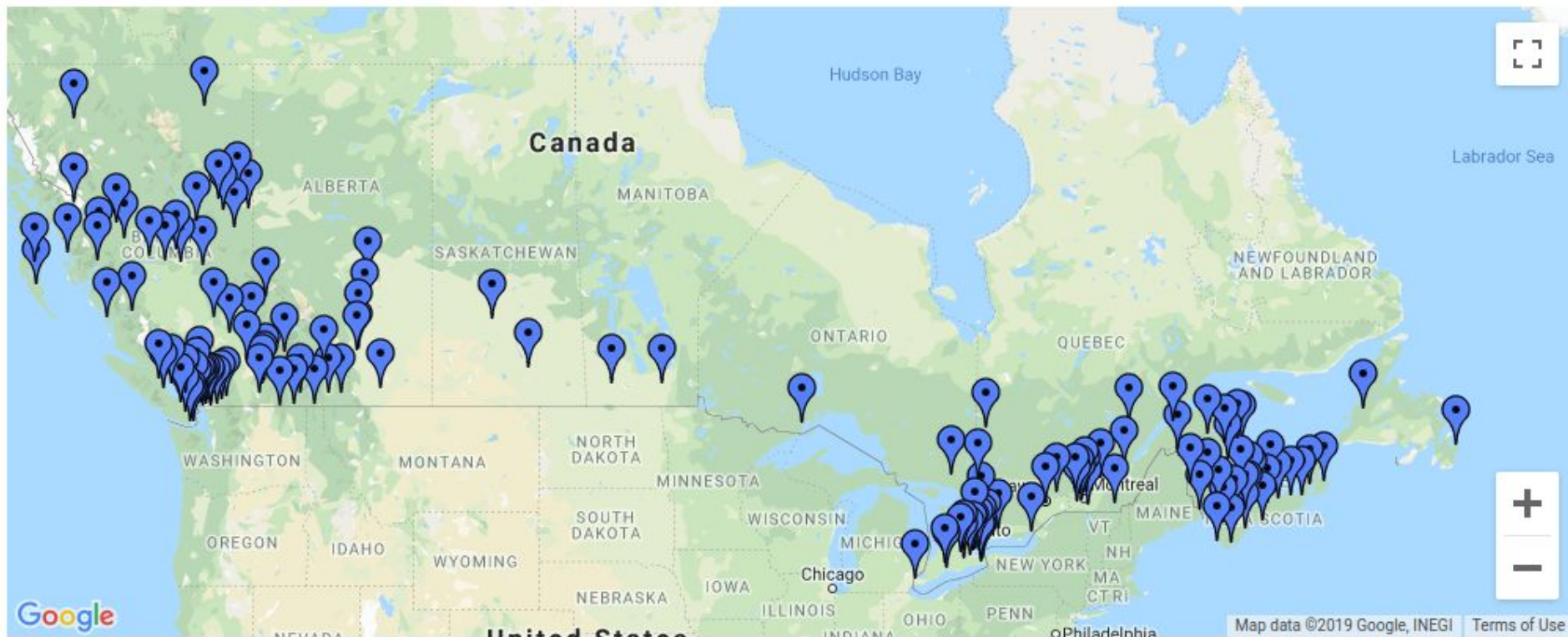
- Run EAP-TLS

Pin RADIUS certificate

- Clients can be configured to validate the identity of the RADIUS system by checking their certificate.
- Apple devices do this by default by requiring that you accept the cert the first time you connect
- However....
 - Sure you could figure out social engineer an Apple user to accept the new cert.
 - It's REALLY easy to setup a device using PEAP. While you may be good, there's nothing stopping a user from setting it up on their phone without your help.
- So really only a partial solution

EAP-TLS

- Secure, but difficult to support
- You need PKI infrastructure to generate and sign certificates
- Apple devices need a profile, which actually works out quite nicely for install.
- Windows and Android devices are more complicated
- Sometime devices are locked down and can't get the custom certificates to join the network
- Android appeared to be all over the place: sometimes it worked, sometimes it didn't. Updates would break it.



eduroam federation

GÉANT project of entities in 101 territories to allow students, faculty, and staff connect to wireless across the globe.

Challenge

- Lots and lots of devices.
- We see about 11k devices a day

Thanks

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