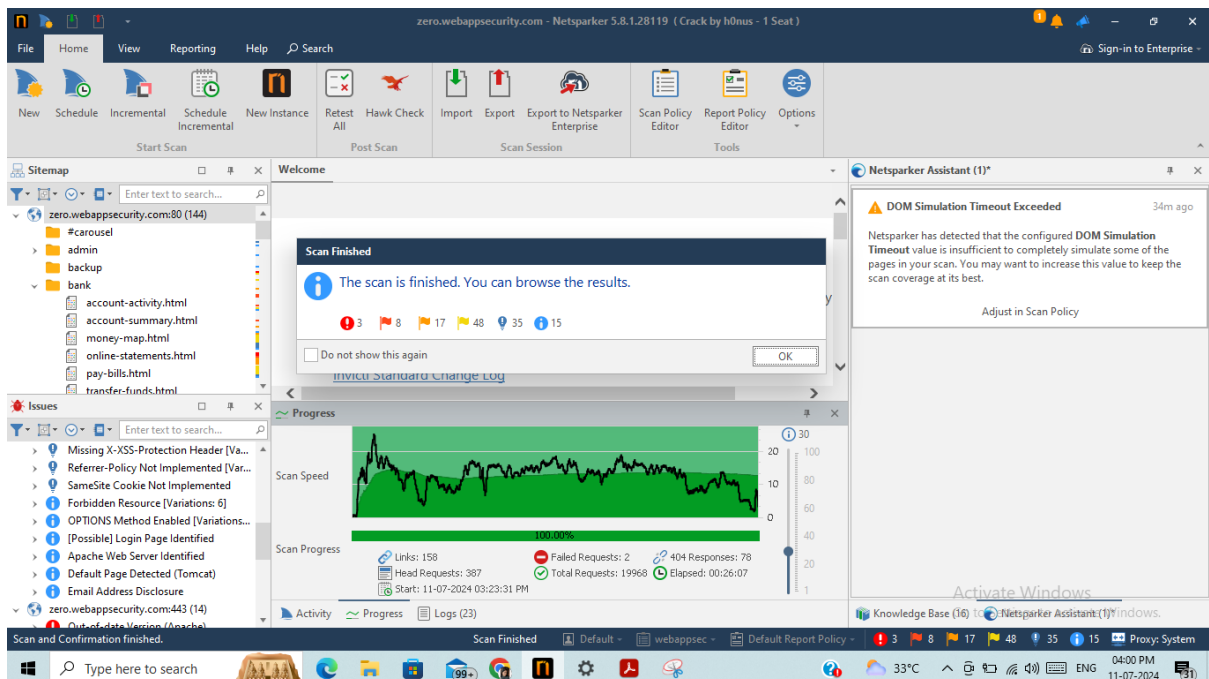
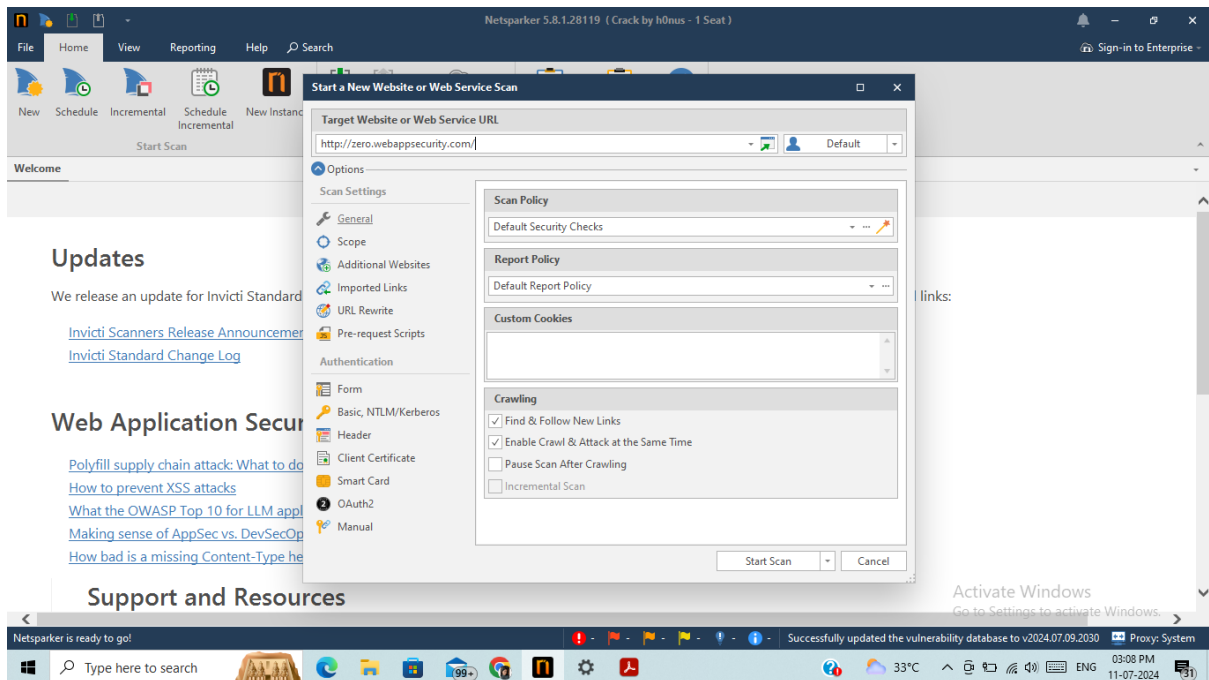
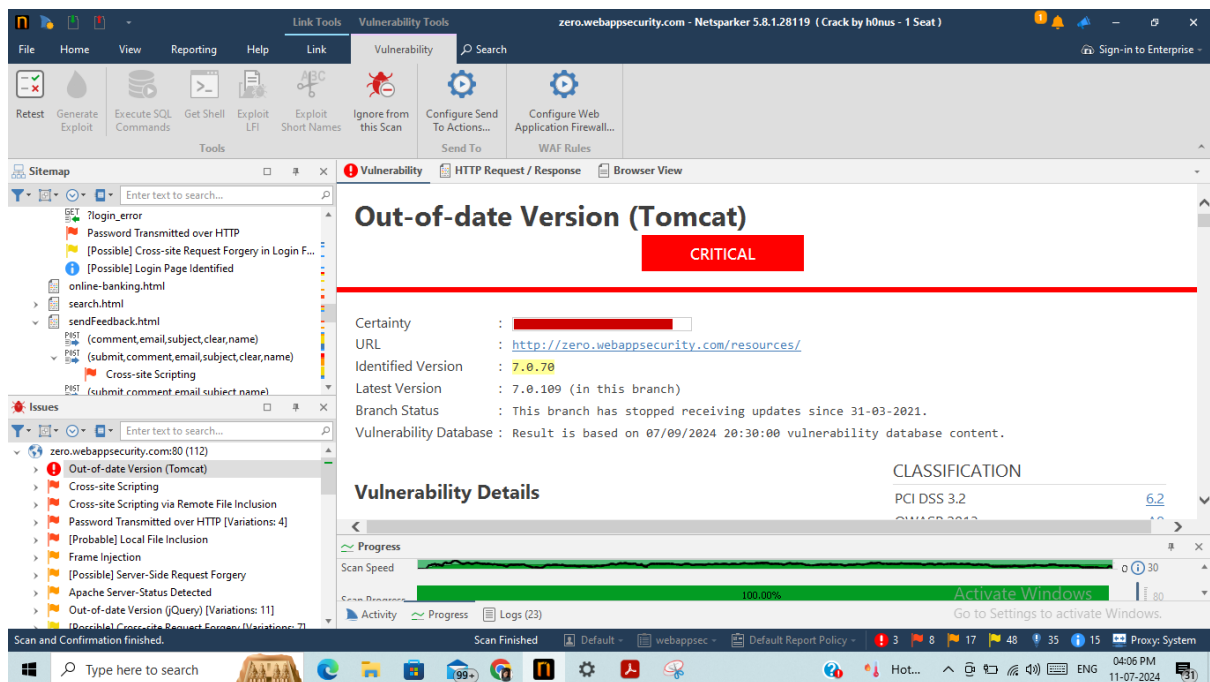


TASK 2

Getting started Netsparker and scanning the URL .



1) Vulnerability: Out-of-date version of Tomcat.



REPORT:

Vulnerability 1: Out-of-date version of Tomcat

URL: <http://zero.webappsecurity.com/resources/>

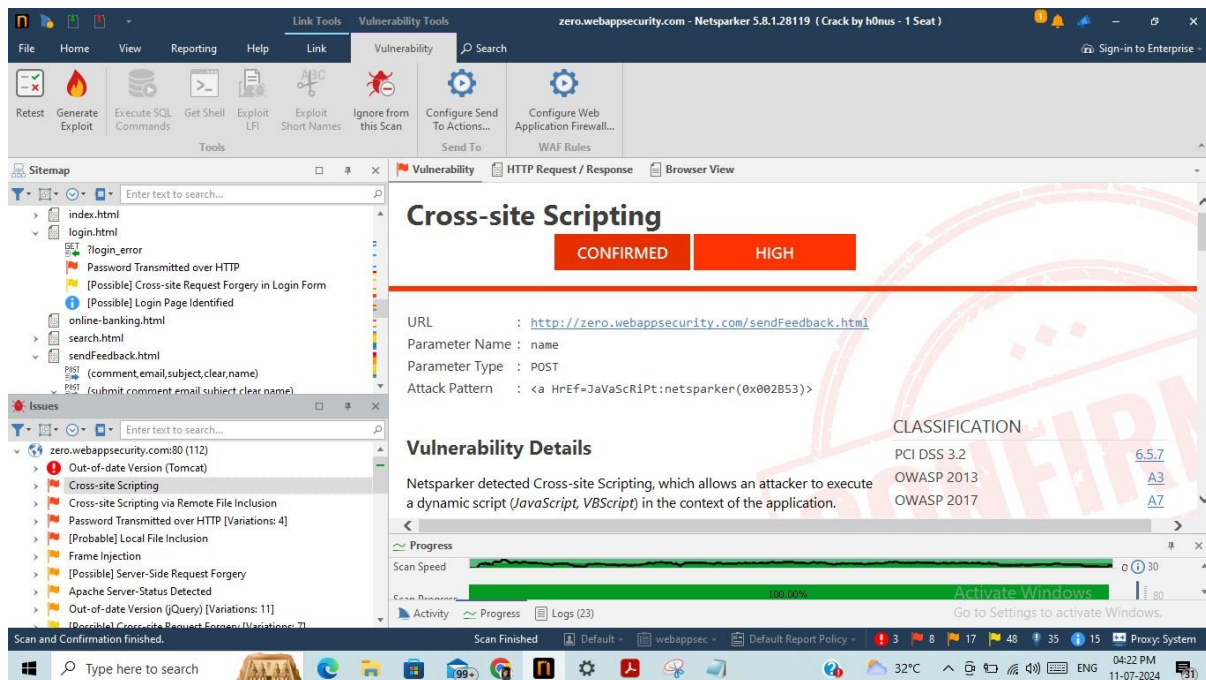
Identified Version: 7.0.70

Vulnerability Database: Result is based on 07/09/2024 20:30:00 vulnerability database content.

Vulnerability Details: Net sparker identified you are using an out-of-date version of Tomcat.

Remedy: Please upgrade your installation of Tomcat to the latest stable version.

2) Vulnerability: Cross site Scripting



REPORT:

URL: <http://zero.webappsecurity.com/sendFeedback.html>

Vulnerability 2: Cross site Scripting

Parameter Name: name

Parameter Type: POST

Attack Pattern:

Vulnerability Details:

Netsparker detected Cross-site Scripting, which allows an attacker to execute a dynamic script (JavaScript, VBScript) in the context of the application.

This allows several different attack opportunities, mostly hijacking the current session of the user or changing the look of the page by changing the HTML on the fly to steal the user's credentials.

This happens because the input entered by a user has been interpreted as HTML/JavaScript/VBScript by the browser.

Cross-site scripting targets the users of the application instead of the server. Although this is a limitation, since it allows attackers to hijack other users' sessions, an attacker might attack an administrator to gain full control over the application.

Remedy:

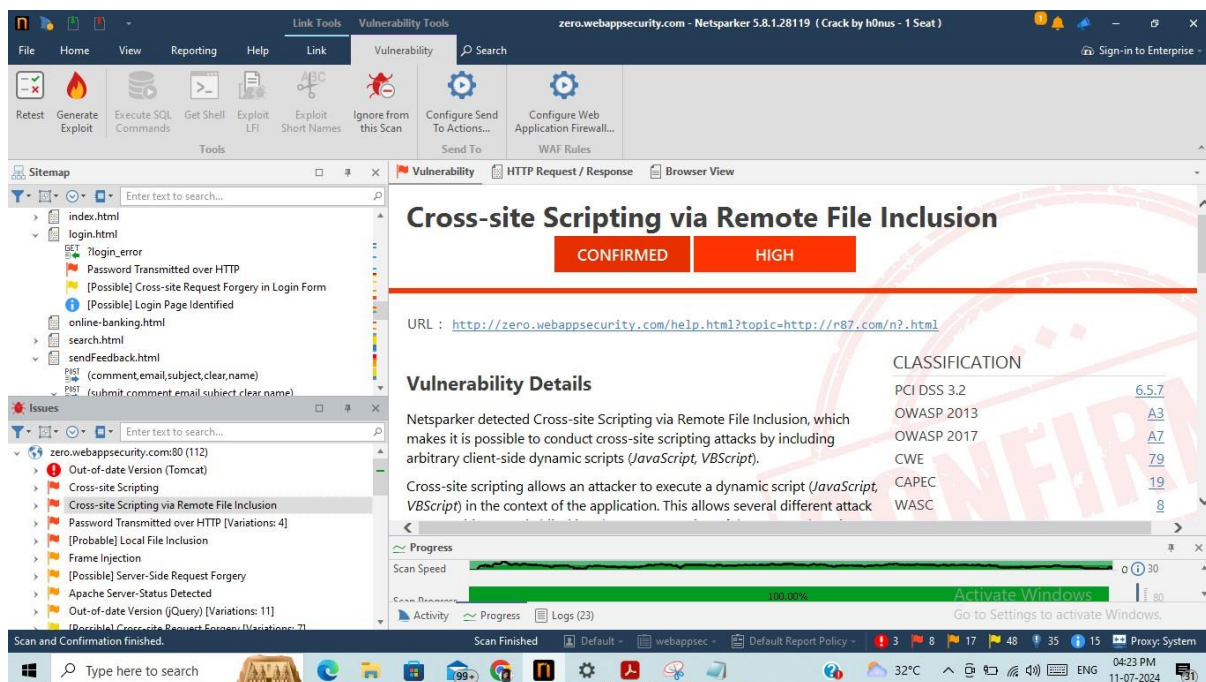
The issue occurs because the browser interprets the input as active HTML, JavaScript or VBScript. To avoid this, output should be encoded according to the output location and context.

For example, if the output goes in to a JavaScript block within the HTML document, then output needs to be encoded accordingly. Encoding can get very complex, therefore it's strongly recommended to use an encoding library such as OWASP ESAPI and Microsoft Anti-cross-site scripting.

Additionally, you should implement a strong Content Security Policy (CSP) as a defense-in-depth measure if an XSS vulnerability is mistakenly introduced. Due to the complexity of XSS-Prevention and the lack of secure standard behavior in programming languages and frameworks, XSS vulnerabilities are still common in web applications.

CSP will act as a safeguard that can prevent an attacker from successfully exploiting Cross-site Scripting vulnerabilities in your website and is advised in any kind of application. Please make sure to scan your application again with Content Security Policy checks enabled after implementing CSP, in order to avoid common mistakes that can impact the effectiveness of your policy. There are a few pitfalls that can render your CSP policy useless and we highly recommend reading the resources linked in the reference section before you start to implement one.

3) Vulnerability : Cross- site Scripting via remote file inclusion



REPORT:

URL: <http://zero.webappsecurity.com/help.html?topic=http://r87.com/n?.html>

Vulnerability 3: Cross- site Scripting via remote file inclusion

Vulnerability Details: Netsparker detected Cross-site Scripting via Remote File Inclusion, which makes it is possible to conduct cross-site scripting attacks by including arbitrary client-side dynamic scripts (JavaScript, VBScript).

Cross-site scripting allows an attacker to execute a dynamic script (JavaScript, VBScript) in the context of the application. This allows several different attack opportunities, mostly hijacking the current session of the user or changing the look of the page by changing the HTML on the fly to steal the user's credentials. This happens because the input entered by the user has been interpreted as HTML/JavaScript/VBScript by the browser.

Cross-site scripting targets the users of the application instead of the server. Although this is limitation, since it allows attackers to hijack other users' sessions, an attacker might attack an administrator to gain full control over the application.

Impact:

There are many different attacks that can be leveraged through the use of cross-site scripting, including:

Hijacking user's active session.

Changing the look of the page within the victim's browser.

Mounting a successful phishing attack.

Intercepting data and performing man-in-the-middle attacks.

Remedy

The issue occurs because the browser interprets the input as active HTML, Javascript or VbScript. To avoid this, all input and output from the application should be filtered. Output should be filtered according to the output format and location. Typically, the output location is HTML. Where the output is HTML, ensure all active content is removed prior to its presentation to the server.

Additionally, you should implement a strong Content Security Policy (CSP) as a defence-in-depth measure if an XSS vulnerability is mistakenly introduced. Due to the complexity of XSS-Prevention and the lack of secure standard behavior in programming languages and frameworks, XSS vulnerabilities are still common in web applications.

CSP will act as a safeguard that can prevent an attacker from successfully exploiting Cross Site Scripting vulnerabilities in your website and is advised in any kind of application. Please make sure to scan your application again with Content Security Policy checks enabled after implementing CSP, in order to avoid common mistakes that can impact the effectiveness of your policy. There are a few pitfalls that can render your CSP policy useless and we highly recommend reading the resources linked in the reference section before you start to implement one.