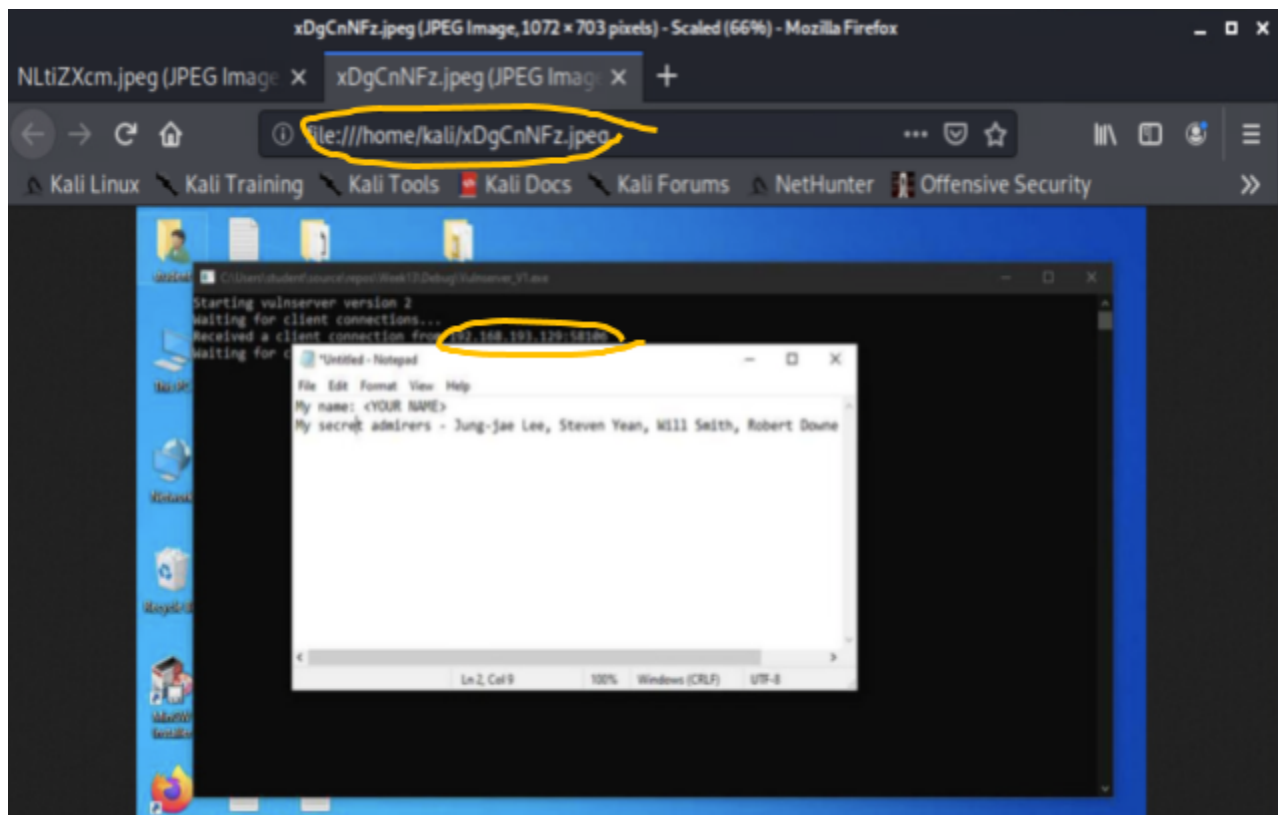


Learning Outcome: Students will gain experience in “weaponizing” memory corruption vulnerabilities in network services to gain control over a system.

Part 1: Vulnerable Server V1

For this part, you will complete the Vulnserver_V1 exploit.

- 1) Copy `vulnserver_v1_fuzzer.py` you wrote in lab3 to a new file named `vulnserver_v1_exploit.py`
- 2) Turn off DEP (Data Execution Prevention) and ASLR (Address Space Layout Randomization) if you haven't done yet.
- 3) Use Immunity debugger to find a `jmp esp` either in `vulnserver_V1.exe` or one of the DLLs it loads.
- 4) Use `msfvenom` to generate shellcode for Meterpreter that uses a reverse tcp connection and include it in your bad string.
- 5) Use a NOP sled between EIP (i.e. the address of your choice) and buf.
- 6) Launch a handler in Metasploit to receive the reverse connection
- 7) Exploit your target.
 - Use the `help` command to display meterpreter commands you can use.
 - You will use two commands: `screenshot` and `ifconfig`
- 8) In your Windows VM, open a notepad text editor and write your name and a list of your hidden admirers.
- 9) Enter `screenshot` in your Kali meterpreter shell to capture the secret information. An image file will be created in your Kali home directory. Include it in a text file named `Lab14_screenshots.pdf` (copy the image and paste it to a text file will not work if your text file is in your local machine, so you may need to take a screenshot for it)



```
msf5 exploit(multi/handler) > exploit

[*] Started reverse TCP handler on 192.168.193.129:4444
[*] Sending stage (176195 bytes) to 192.168.197.150
[*] Meterpreter session 7 opened (192.168.193.129:4444 → 192.168.197.150:50464) a
2021-11-23 11:12:52 -0500 when you did your homework

meterpreter > screenshot
Screenshot saved to: /home/kali/xDgCnNFz.jpeg
meterpreter > ifconfig

Interface 1
=====
Name       : Software Loopback Interface 1
Hardware MAC : 00:00:00:00:00:00
MTU        : 4294967295
IPv4 Address : 127.0.0.1
IPv4 Netmask : 255.0.0.0
IPv6 Address : ::1
IPv6 Netmask : ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff

Interface 6
=====
Name       : Intel(R) 82574L Gigabit Network Connection
Hardware MAC : 00:50:56:b0:bf:39
MTU        : 1500
IPv4 Address : 192.168.197.150 windows IP address
IPv4 Netmask : 255.255.240.0
IPv6 Address : fe80::488b:8ad0:1d31:1936
IPv6 Netmask : ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff::

meterpreter > 
```

Part 2: The PCMan FTP Server

For this part, you will complete the PCMan exploit.

- 1) Copy PCMan_fuzzer.py you wrote in lab13 to PCMan_exploit.py.
- 2) You must NOT use the jmp instruction this time. Use immunity debugger to find an address of the instruction you will use instead of jmp esp.
- 3) You may reuse the shellcode you've generated before.
- 4) A sequence of NOP operations can be caught easily. This time, you must use other instructions than NOP in place of your NOP sled.
- 5) Launch a handler in Metasploit to catch the reverse connection.
- 6) Exploit your target.
- 7) Take a screenshot that captures your exploit (no command is needed) and the source code containing the address of your choice and the modified NOP sled.
- 8) Include the image to Lab14_screenshots.pdf.

Deliverables:

You must upload your `vulnserver_v1_exploit.py`, `PCMan_exploit.py`, and `Lab14_screenshots.pdf` containing 3 images to your Assignment14 repository before 7PM, 12/6/2021.

NAME:

Name must be written by hand prior any sign-offs being given.

Sign offs – Each signature is worth $1/N$ of your lab grade where N is the number of signatures

- The student could use MSF framework to generate malware and setup a listener.
- The student could construct bad_string using an address of jmp esp and nop instructions.
- The student was able to develop a working exploit for vulnserver version1.
- The student was able to develop a working exploit for the pcman server following all requirements specified in part 2.