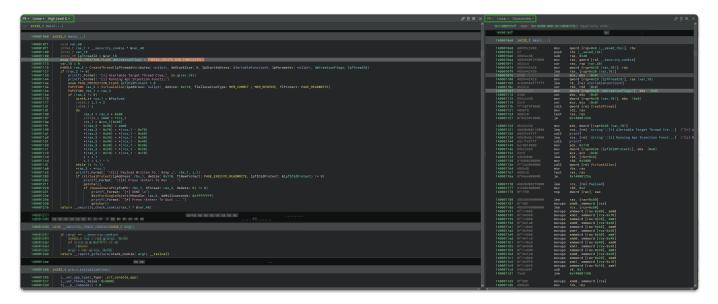
We are going to analyse APC-Injection technique, we will do it by using Binary Ninja and IDA PRO since we want to learn both decompilers usage.

# **Binary Ninja**

Upon loading the sample into Binary Ninja, it shows us the main function of the program. We have opened 2 views, 1 HLIL and 1 Disassembly view. This is the view that I personally like the most, since the left view is meant for readability and the right view is to understand what is happening at a lower level. (ASM)



## **Analyse Main Function Part 1**

By analysing the main subroutine, we are able to conclude several key points.

zq.q, zero-extended qword (8 bytes) this means it will add the unsigned int (number) to the variable var\_dwThreadId before we are going to dive into that subroutine, we first want to get a better understanding what AlterableFunction5() does and why it's being called.

```
148881969 int32_t main(...)

148881961 void var_48
148881961 int64_t rax_1 = __security_cookie ^ &var_48
148881980 int32_t var_dwThreadId // lpThreadId holds the ThreadId int
148881198 int32_t var_dwThreadId = &var_dwThreadId | for thread ray after creation
148881196 | demit | for thread ray after creation | enum THREAD_CREATION_FLAGS dwCreationFlags = THREAD_CREATE_RUN_IMMEDIATELY
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## **Analyse AlertableFuntion5**

CreateEventW() Function Calls: The subroutine calls CreateEventW() twice, each time
creating an event object. This function is indeed responsible for creating event objects in

Windows. The parameters passed (lpEventAttributes, bManualReset, bInitialState, lpName) specify the attributes of the event to be created.

- Comparison with 0: After the CreateEventW() calls, the return values (handles to the event objects) are stored in the rax and rax\_1 variables. The subsequent code then checks if both handles are not equal to 0. This check ensures that both CreateEventW() calls were successful in creating valid event objects. If either of them failed, the handle returned would be NULL (0), indicating failure.
- RAX: The comparison if (rax != 0 && rax\_1 != 0) indeed checks whether the rax and rax\_1 registers hold valid handles to the event objects.
- SingleObjectAndWait(): This WinAPI is responsible for waiting on the event infinitely and make the event in an alterable state.

We now know, that this function is responsible for creating an event in alterable mode. Since we have gained this information, we can go back to the main subroutine and further analyze it's purpose.

### **Analyse Main Function Part 2**

Since we have analysed AlterableFunction5, we can now say that there will be a thread created in an alterable state.

#### **Thread Creation:**

A thread is created using CreateThread.

- The function AlertableFunction5 is designated as the entry point.
- If thread creation is successful, the Thread ID is printed.

### Memory Allocation and Payload Initialization:

- Memory is allocated using VirtualAlloc.
- The payload is copied into the allocated memory in blocks of 128 bytes.
- Details of payload copying and memory address are printed.
   Memory Protection and Execution:
- Memory protection is changed to allow payload execution.
- User input is prompted before payload execution.
- APC object is created to execute the payload.
- Successful execution confirmation is printed.

### **Thread Synchronization and Completion:**

- The main thread waits for the APC execution to finish.
- User prompt to exit is displayed.

The code involves creating a thread, allocating memory for payload, copying payload to memory, changing memory protection for payload execution, executing payload using APC, and waiting for execution to complete.

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I only will show the steps without to much explanation.

## AlterableFunction5

### **Main Function**

```
int __cdecl main(int argc, const char **argv, const char **envp)
        HANDLE hThread; // rdi
       void (__fastcall *ppBuffer)(unsigned __int64); // rax
void (__fastcall *pBuffer)(unsigned __int64); // rbx
unsigned __int8 *pPayload; // rcx
__int64
         __int128 v8; // xmm0
        unsigned int ThreadId; // [rsp+30h] [rbp-18h] BYREF
        unsigned int floldProtect; // [rsp+34h] [rbp-14h] BYREF
        ThreadId = 0;
hThread = CreateThread(0i64, 0i64, AlertableFunction5, 0i64, 0, &ThreadId);
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        if (!hThread)
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       •
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        f101dProtect =
       ppBuffer = (void (__fastcall *)(unsigned __int64))VirtualAlloc(0i64, 0x110ui64, 0x3000u, 4u);
pBuffer = ppBuffer;
•
        if ( ppBuffer )
          pPayload = Payload;
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           increment_payload
• 27
            ppBuffer = (void (__fastcall *)(unsigned __int64))((char *)ppBuffer + 128);
            v8 = *( OWORD *)pPayload;
             pPayload +=
              *((_OWORD *)ppBuffer - 8) = v8;
             *((_OWORD *)ppBuffer - 7) = *((_OWORD *)pPayload - 7);
*((_OWORD *)ppBuffer - 6) = *((_OWORD *)pPayload - 6);
*((_OWORD *)ppBuffer - 5) = *((_OWORD *)pPayload - 5);
• 31
            *((_OWORD *)ppBuffer - 4) = *((_OWORD *)pPayload
*((_OWORD *)ppBuffer - 3) = *((_OWORD *)pPayload
*((_OWORD *)ppBuffer - 2) = *((_OWORD *)pPayload
             *((_OWORD *)ppBuffer - 1) = *((_OWORD *)pPayload - 1);
•
             --increment_payload;
• 40
          while ( increment_payload );
          *(_OWORD *)ppBuffer = *(_OWORD *)pPayload;
printf("\t[i] Payload Written To : 0x%p \n", pBuffer);
• 41
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           if ( VirtualProtect(pBuffer, 0x110ui64, 0x40u, &fl0ldProtect) )
• 45
             printf("\t[#] Press <Enter> To Run ... ");
• 46
             getchar()
• 47
             if ( QueueUserAPC(pBuffer, hThread, 0i64) )
• 49
               printf("[+] DONE \n");
50
              WaitForSingleObject(hThread, 0xFFFFFFFF);
               printf("[#] Press <Enter> To Quit ...
               getchar();
•
```