

Immunity

Unauthenticated Remote Code Execution in OverwolfUpdater

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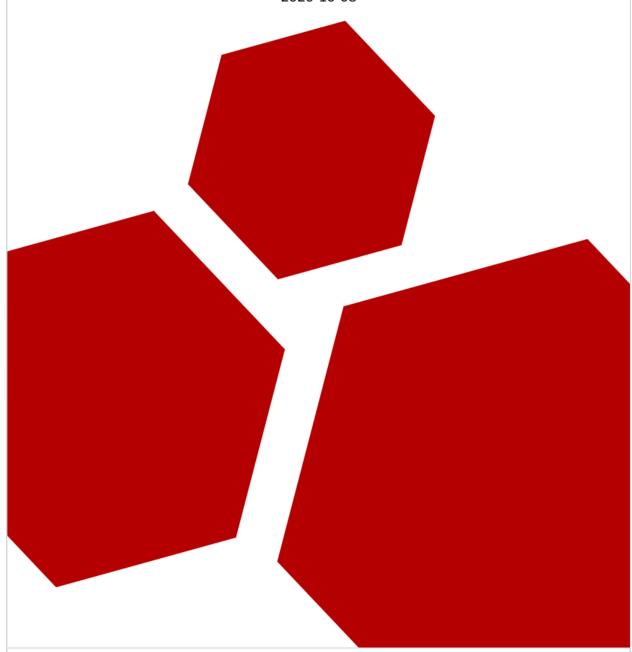


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Advisory Information

Title: Unauthenticated Remote Code Execution in OverwolfUpdater

Vendors contacted: Overwolf Ltd Release mode: Coordinated Release

Credits: This vulnerability was discovered by Joel Noguera.

Vulnerability Information

Class: Channel Accessible by Non-Endpoint [CWE-300]

Affected Version: Overwolf Client 0.149.2.30 (previous versions may also be affected)

Remotely Exploitable: Yes Locally Exploitable: Yes

Severity: High - 8.8 (CVSS:3.1/AV:A/AC:L/PR:N/UI:N/S:U/C:H/I:H/A:H)

CVE Identifier: CVE-2020-25214

Vulnerability Description

An Unauthenticated Remote Code Execution attack scenario is present within the 'OverwolfUpdater.exe' service. This attack allows malicious users on the same network or positioned in between the user and the remote server to execute code within the target system as the user 'NT AUTHORITY/SYSTEM' and therefore obtaining complete access and control of the machine. In this particular case, attackers will be able to achieve this by performing a Man in The Middle attack against the service while bypassing intended restrictions.

This is achievable because the 'OverwolfUpdater' service downloads update binaries via an insecure communication channel (HTTP), making possible to swap out the requested binary and the previous HTTP requests with an attacker-controlled binary provided that the attacker is on the same network or positioned in between the user and the remote server. In addition, the file checksum and certificate validation check performed on the downloaded files can be bypassed by remote attackers. Immunity was able to achieve Remote Code Execution on a system in the same network by performing a Person in the Middle (PITM) attack while the vulnerable service was looking for updates.

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The update process is triggered constantly and multiple times from the Overwolf.exe process. When this happens, the Service 'OverwolfUpdater' (OverwolfUpdater.exe) is executed as SYSTEM, and a request to the following URL is made:

```
http://updates.overwolf.com/install/Info?PartnerID=0&Channel=web_dl_btn2&UID=<UID>&
MUID=<MUID>&InstalledVersions=0.149.2.30
```

Observe that an unencrypted HTTP channel is being used to retrieve the update information. The code in charge of performing this action (Program.GetUpdatesInformation) can be seen below:

```
// Token: 0x060000A6 RID: 166 RVA: 0x00007574 File Offset: 0x00005774
private static dtoInstallInfoResult GetUpdatesInformation(UpdaterOverwolfInfo overwolfInfo)

RestClient restClient = new RestClient("http://updates.overwolf.com/");
RestRequest restRequest = new RestRequest("install/Info", 0);
restRequest.AddParameter("PartnerID", PartnersHelper.FetchPartnerIdFromLocalMachineRegistry());
if (!string.IsMullOrEmpty(overwolfInfo.Channel))
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```
restRequest.AddParameter("Channel", overwolfInfo.Channel);
1559 }
1560 LogCollectionOnDemand.AddInstallInfoRequestParams(overwolfInfo, ref restRequest);
1561 restRequest.AddParameter("InstalledVersions", string.Join(",", (from x in overwolfInfo.InstalledVersions
1562 select x.ToString()).ToArray<string>());
1563 IRestResponse<dtoInstallInfoResult> restResponse = restClient.Execute<dtoInstallInfoResult>(restRequest);
1564 if (restResponse.Data == null)
1565 {
1766 Program.s_Logger.LogError("Didn't receive response from server {0}", new object[]
1567 {
1568 restResponse.Error*Vessage
```