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Subject: CVE-2021-3640: Linux kernel: UAF in sco_send_frame function
Just like the previous, tedious race condition vulnerability caused by the unexpected locking behavior (CVE-2021-3573), a similar one is found this time.
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We can find another place that uses bh_lock_sock() in the Linux Bluetooth stacks.
static void sco_conn_del(struct hci_conn *hcon, int err)
    if (sk) {
    sock hold(sk);
    bh_lock sock(sk); // {1} LOCK
    sco_sock_clear_timer(sk);
    sco_chan_del(sk, err);
    bh_unlock_sock(sk); // {2} UNLOCK
    sco_sock_kill(sk);
    sock_put(sk);
}
      hcon->sco_data = NULL;
kfree(conn);
Between these lock pairs, sco_chan_del() is called, which will delete the channel associated with this \bar{s}k. At the end of this function, the conn will be released by kfree().
Similar to the CVE-2021-3573, there is another thread that can be controlled by the attacker. It will wait for the kfree() and thereafter, race to cause UAF.
For example, the sco sock sendmsg() function.
static int sco_sock_sendmsg(struct socket *sock, struct msghdr *msg, size_t len)
     lock sock(sk);
    if (sk->sk_state == BT_CONNECTED)
    err = sco_send_frame(sk, msg, len);
     else
            err = -ENOTCONN;
      release_sock(sk);
return err;
static int sco_send_frame(struct sock *sk, struct msghdr *msg, int len)
     return err;
     if (memcpy_from_msg(skb_put(skb, len), msg, len)) { // {3}
    kfree_skb(skb);
    return -EFAULT;
     hci send sco(conn->hcon, skb);
As you can see, the attacker can adopt userfaultfd technique to stop the thread at (3) point.
Because the sco\_send\_frame() is protected by the lock\_sock() and release\_sock(), which will not block the sco\_conn\_del() to release the conn.
One vulnerable race window is shown below:
sco_sock_sendmsg thread
                                                sco_conn_del thread
lock_sock(sk);
                                                   bh_lock_sock(sk);
                                                   bh_unlock_sock(sk);
// UAF |
hci_send_sco(conn->hcon, skb); |
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Similar to CVE-2021-3573, the attacker may stably cause the UAF and do further exploitation.
As the sco_conn struct is pretty juicy (two previous data pointers inside)
struct sco_conn {
    struct hci_conn *hcon;
      spinlock_t lock;
struct sock *sk;
     unsigned int mtu;
The attacker can easily spray these kmalloc-32 objects with the malicious payload, with CAP_NET_ADMIN privilege.
The provided POC code can cause the crash report below:
     62.8569331
     62.857336] BUG: KASAN: use-after-free in sco sock sendmsg+0x1d6/0x2c0 62.858202] Read of size 8 at addr ffff888002478540 by task sco.new/120
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62.859014] CPU: 0 PID: 120 Comm: poc.sco.new Not tainted 5.13.0+ #1 62.859405] Hardware name: QEMU Standard PC (i440FX + PIIX, 1996), BIOS

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62.859084) Call Trace:
62.860168] dump stack lv1+0x73/0x9e
62.860168] print address description+0x82/0x3a0
kasan_report+0x154/0x240
62.86115] ? lock sock nested+0x100/0x140
62.861115] ! soc sock sendmsq+0x1d6/0x2c0
62.861311 kasan_report+0x45/0x60
62.862331 soc sock sendmsq+0x1d6/0x2c0
62.8621331 soc sock sendmsq+0x1d6/0x2c0
62.8621331 soc sock sendmsq+0x1d6/0x2c0
62.862131 ? soc sock getsockpt+0x410/0x410
62.862048] ? inet_send_prepare+0x190/0x190
62.863032] vfs_write+0x8b/0x100
62.863323] vfs_write+0x8b/0x100
62.863323] ? fpregs_load_activate+0xc2/0x150
62.864287] artite+0x8b/0x100
62.864287] docs_yrite+0x8b/0x100
62.864287] entry syscAll_64+0x43/0x90
62.864287] entry syscAll_64+0x43/0x90
62.864287] artite+0x8b/0x100
62.864287] artite+0x8b/0x100
62.864387] artit
          62.859884] Call Trace:
62.860168] dump_stack
62.860525] print_addr
          62.866304] RAX: ffffffffffffffda RBX: 000055be494024e0 RCX:
 [ 62.000304] MAN. -----
00007f9b6c8d4abf
[ 62.866660] RDX: 00000000000000 RSI: 00007f9b6c90e000 RDI:
  [ 62.000752, km; 00007f9b6c7039d0 R11: 0000000000000293 R12:
  000055be49400d10
[ 62.867576] R13: 00007ffd6b013570 R14: 000000000000000 R15:
                                 Allocated by task 120:

kasan Kmalloc+0xb5/0xe0

kmem cache alloc_trace+0x12d/0x210

sco_sock_connect+0x1f7/0x4a0

sys_connect+0x16f/0x1a0

x9s_connect+0x18f/0x4a0

asys_connect+0x18f/0x40

do_sys_call_640x43f/0x90

entry_SYSCALL_64_after_hwframe+0x44/0xae
                                 62.879313] page dumped because: kasan: bad access detected 62.8795881
          62.879704] Memory state around the buggy address:
62.880003] ffff888002478400: fb fb fb fc fc fc fc fb fb fb fb fc fc
          62.880286] ffff888002478480: fb fb fb fc fc fc fc fb fb fb fc fc
          62.8805321 >fffff888002478500: fa fb fb fc fc fc fc fa fb fb fc fc
          62.881199] ffff888002478580: 00 00 00 00 fc fc fc fc 00 00 00 fc fc fc
          62.881457] ffff888002478600: 00 00 00 fc fc fc fc fc 00 00 00 fc fc fc
          62.8817161
  [ 62.881991] Disabling lock debugging due to kernel taint
[62.883072] BUG: unable to handle page fault for address:
fffffbfff22fa79f
         5.13.0+ #1
          62.8855281 Hardware name: OEMU Standard PC (i440FX + PIIX, 1996), BIOS
 [ 62.885528] Hardware name: QEMU standaru ru Liviura ...., 1.10.2-lubuntul 04/01/2014 [ 62.885901] RIP: 0010; asan store80x6c/0xb0 [ 62.8856184] Code: be 00 00 00 00 00 fc ff df 0f be 14 32 85 d2 74 07 83 e0 07 39 d0 76 29 c3 48 89 fe 48 cl ee 03 48 ba 00 00 00 00 fc ff df (80) 36 16 00 75 11 48 89 66 48 cl ee 03 00 ft be 14 16 88 d2 75 d2 eb [ 62.88653] RSP: 0018:ffff8880030ffbf8 EFLAGS: 00000006 RCX: fffffff317d3d02 RBX: 0000000000000000 RCX:
          62.8875241 RDX: dffffc000000000 RSI: 1ffffffff22fa79f RDI:
  fffffffff917d3cfb
          000000000000000000
          62.888162] R10: ffffed100035159c R11: 00000000000000fb R12:
 [ 62.888476] RLJ: TLLLLILL...

ffff888036432188

[ 62.888838] FS: 00007f9b6c704740(0000) GS:ffff888036400000(0000)
         0000000003006f0
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62.896749] RDX: 000000000000000 RSI: 00007f9b6c90e000 RDI:
       62.897081] RBP: 00007ffd6b013480 R08: 000000000000000 R09:
  00007f9b6c7037
       62.897430] R10: 00007f9b6c7039d0 R11: 000000000000293 R12:
000055be49400d10
[ 62.897814] R13: 00007ffd6b013570 R14: 00000000000000 R15:
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 As above introduced, this race condition is highly controllable with userfaultfd techniques.
 The attacker has to fake an SCO connection and then calls sco_sock_sendmsg() with the expected controllable faulting page. After that, the attacker just needs to detach the controller to call sco\_conn\_del().
 The calling trace is:
 \label{local_hoi_norm} $$ hci_unregister_dev() \to hci_dev_do_close() \to hci_conn_hash_flush() \to hci_disconn_cfm() \to sco_conn_del().
 You can refer to the provided POC code for the details.
 =*=*=*=*=*=*=*= Timeline =*=*=*=*=*=*=
 2021-07-08: Bug reported to security@...nel.org and linux-distros@...openwall.org 2021-07-09: CVE-2021-3640 is assigned 2021-07-22: 14 days of the embargo is over
One sad thing is that the bluez team is currently focused on fixing up the CVE-2021-3573, which I failed to properly patched, and the patch for this new is not yet fully discussed. I hope the patch will be settled down and merged to the mainline in the near future.
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LinMa@...ckSec Team
 Best Regards
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