Talos Vulnerability Report

TALOS-2020-1219

Prusa Research PrusaSlicer Obj.cpp load_obj() out-of-bounds write vulnerability

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CVE NUMBER

CVE-2020-28595

Summary

An out-of-bounds write vulnerability exists in the Obj.cpp load_obj() functionality of Prusa Research PrusaSlicer 2.2.0 and Master (commit 4b040b856). A specially crafted obj file can lead to code execution. An attacker can provide a malicious file to trigger this vulnerability.

Tested Versions

Prusa Research PrusaSlicer 2.2.0

Prusa Research PrusaSlicer Master (commit 4b040b856)

Product URLs

https://www.prusa3d.com/prusaslicer/

CVSSv3 Score

8.8 - CVSS:3.0/AV:N/AC:L/PR:N/UI:R/S:U/C:H/I:H/A:H

CWE

CWE-122 - Heap-based Buffer Overflow

Details

Prusa Slicer is an open-source 3-D printer slicing program forked off Slic3r that can convert various 3-D model file formats and can output corresponding 3-D printer-readable Gcode.

One of the input file formats PrusaSlicer can deal with is .obj files, the code mainly handling this can be found in PrusaSlicer/src/libslic3r/Format/OBJ.cpp and PrusaSlicer/src/libslic3r/Format/Objparser.cpp.

We now proceed to trace the winding code-path from entry to vulnerability, starting with load_obj(const_char *path, TriangleMesh *meshptr).

```
bool load_obj(const char *path, TriangleMesh *meshptr){
   if(meshptr == nullptr) return false;

// Parse the OBJ file.
ObjParser::ObjData data;
   if (! ObjParser::objparse(path, data)) { // [1]
        // die "Failed to parse $file\n" if !-e $path;
        return false;
}
```

At [1], our given .obj file is parsed and populated into the ObjData structure, which looks like such:

Assuming things are going as intended, all of the data from our input file gets populated with data from our .obj file, for example, the following .obj file segment would populate two floats and two vertices:

```
f 434//434 488//488 563//563
f 451//451 435//435 436//436
v 55.986176 26.094831 28.978714
v -0.024765 -2.100579 -0.128764
```

 $Continuing \ on \ into \ load_obj(const \ char \ *path, \ TriangleMesh \ *meshptr), from \ where \ we \ left \ off:$

```
// Count the faces and verify, that all faces are triangular.
size_t num_faces = 0;
size_t num_quads = 0;
for (size_t i = 0; i < data.vertices.size(); ) { // [1]
    size_t j = i;
    for (; j < data.vertices.size() && data.vertices[j].coordIdx != -1; ++ j);
    if (i == j)
        continue;
size_t face_vertices = j - i;
    if (face_vertices != 3 && face_vertices != 4) {
        // Non-triangular and non-quad faces are not supported as of now.
        return false;
    }
    if (face_vertices == 4)
        ++ num_quads; // [2]
    ++ num_faces; // [3]
    i = j + 1;
}

// Convert ObjData into STL.
TriangleMesh & mesh = *meshptr;
stl_fle &stl = mesh.stl;
stl.stats.type = inmemory;
stl.stats.type = inmemory;
stl.stats.number_of_facets = uint32_t(num_faces + num_quads); // [4]
stl.stats.original_num_facets = int(num_faces + num_quads);
// stl_allocate clears all the allocated data to zero, all normals are set to zeros as well.
stl_allocate(&stl);</pre>
```

The most important things to note here are that: [1], we enter a loop whose iteration count is determined by the amount of vertices in our .obj file. For each iteration, the num_quads variable [2] might go up, and the num_faces variable [3] always goes up. At [4], these variables are stored together in the stl.stats.number_of_facets variable, which is further used inside stl_allocate [5] to determine how many stl_facet objects get stored into stl.facet_start:

```
void stl_allocate(stl_file *stl)
{
    // Allocate memory for the entire .STL file.
    stl->facet_start.assign(stl->stats.number_of_facets, stl_facet());
    // Allocate memory for the neighbors list.
    stl->neighbors_start.assign(stl->stats.number_of_facets, stl_neighbors());
}
```

Thus, the amount of memory allocated is sizeof(stl_facet) * (num_faces+num_quads), and if we desire further detail we can look at what an stl_facet object is:

```
[x.x]> p/x sizeof(stl_facet)
$11 = 0x34

[^-^]> ptype stl_facet
type = struct stl_facet {
    stl_normal normal;
    stl_vertex vertex[3];
    char extra[2];
    public:
    stl_facet rotated(const Eigen::Quaternion<float, 2> 6) const;
}
```

To proceed, let us again continue on inside the load_obj(const char *path, TriangleMesh *meshptr) function:

At [1], we again have a loop whose iteration count is determined by the amount of vertices, and at [2] we can see the i_face variable being used to index into the previously allocated stl.facet_start array and, more importantly, i_face is incremented. [3] is only important because it can increment i, which lets us enter the branch at [4]. Thus it's possible to hit the i face++ at [2] and the i face++ [5] within a single loop of [1].

Recall that the size of stl.facet_start is sizeof(stl_facet) * (num_faces*num_quads), and also that num_faces*num_quads is at least equal to data.vertices.size(), since it can either go up by one or two for each fore mentioned loop iteration. Contrast this with the i_face variable, which can go up by two in a single loop, and we can quickly see that it's possible for i_face to exceed the amount of actual stl_facet objects within stl.facet_start, resulting in an out-of-bounds write on the heap.

Dedicated readers might notice and protest that the increment of i at [3] can potentially cause i to go out of bounds, and those dedicated readers would be decidedly correct, this is in fact a potential out-of-bounds read that allows us to trigger the out-of-bounds write.

To explain another way, PrusaSlicer expects every stl_facet to contain 4 vertices entries. If it's a triangle, it still has 4 vertices, it's just that the last vertices.coordIdx == -1, whereas a square's last .coordIdx != -1. If a given .obj file contains x vertices such that x % 4 == 1 or x % 4 == 2 then the file is rejected:

```
for (size_t i = 0; i < data.vertices.size(); ) {
    size_t j = i;
    for (; j < data.vertices.size() && data.vertices[j].coordIdx != -1; ++ j);
    if (i == j)
        continue;
    size_t face_vertices = j - i;
    if (face_vertices != 3 && face_vertices != 4) { // rejected here
        // Non-triangular and non-quad faces are not supported as of now.
        return false;
    }
}</pre>
```

But, if x % 4 == 3, then we pass the above sanity check, and hit an oob-read that's looking for the fourth vertices in a given facet which can then trigger an oob-write as mentioned before.

```
=897228==ERROR: AddressSanitizer: heap-buffer-overflow on address 0x606000010860 at pc 0x000000579ce2 bp 0x7ffdd8b355f0 sp 0x7ffdd8b355e8
   WRITE of size 4 at 0x606000010860 thread TO
   #0 0x579ce1 in Eigen::internal::assign_op<float, float>::assignCoeff(float6, float const6) const
/boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/./PrusaSlicer/src/eigen/Eigen/src/Core/functors/AssignmentFunctors.h:24:102
  #1 0x7f65faed208e in Eigen::internal::generic_dense_assignment_kernel<Eigen::internal::evaluator<Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1> >,
Eigen::internal::evaluator<Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1> >,
Eigen::internal::assign_op<float, float>, 0>::assignCoeff(long, long)
/usr/include/eigen3/Eigen/src
  /Gore/AssignEvaluator.h:631:15
#2 0x7f65faed2ba4 in Eigen::internal::generic_dense_assignment_kernel<Eigen::internal::evaluator<Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1> >,
Eigen::internal::evaluator<Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1> >,
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  n3/Eigen/src/Core/AssignEvaluator.h:645:5
#3 0x7f65faed2aee in
  #3 0X/To5raed/aee In Eigen::internal::copy_using_evaluator_DefaultTraversal_CompleteUnrolling<Eigen::internal::generic_dense_assignment_kernel<Eigen::internal::evaluator<Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1> >, Eigen::internal::evaluator<Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1> >, Eigen::internal::assign_op
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//usr/include/eigen3/Eigen/src/Core/AssignEvalu
   ator.h:206:12
  #4 0x7f65faed2a5d in
Eigen::internal::dense_assignment_loop<Eigen::internal::generic_dense_assignment_kernel<Eigen::internal::evaluator<Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1> >, Eigen::internal::evaluator<Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1> >, Eigen::internal::assign_op<float, float>, 0>, 3,
 #6 0x7f65faed23a4 in Eigen::internal::Assignment<Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1>, Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1>, Eigen::internal::assign_op<float, float>, Eigen::internal::Dense2Dense, void>::run(Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1>6,
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floaty const6) /usr/include/eigen3/Eigen/src/Core/AssignEvaluator.h:836:3

#8 0x7f65faed2290 in void Eigen::internal::call_assignment<Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1>, Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1>, Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1>, Eigen::Matrix<float, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1>, const6, Eigen::internal::assign_op<float, float> co
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 /boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/PrusaSlicer/src/libslic3r/Format/OBJ.cpp:83:30
#13 0x567aaf in LLVMFuzzerTestOneInput /boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/.fuzz_obj_harness.cpp:82:20
#14 0x46ddd1 in fuzzer::Fuzzer:ExecuteCallback(unsigned char const*, unsigned long)
(/boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/obj_fuzzdir/fuzzobj.bin+0x46ddd1)
#15 0x459542 in fuzzer::RunOneTest(fuzzer:Fuzzer*, char const*, unsigned long)
(/boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/obj_fuzzdir/fuzzobj.bin+0x459542)
#16 0x45eff6 in fuzzer::FuzzerDriver(int*, char***, int (*)(unsigned char const*, unsigned long))
(/boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/obj_fuzzdir/fuzzobj.bin+0x45eff6)
#17 0x487cb2 in main (/boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/obj_fuzzdir/fuzzobj.bin+0x487cb2)
#18 0x7f65f6e720b2 in _libc_start_main /build/glibc-ZN95T4/glibc-2.31/csu/../csu/libc-start.c:308:16
#19 0x433c0d in _start (/boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/obj_fuzzdir/fuzzobj.bin+0x433c0d)
   0x606000010860 is located 12 bytes to the right of 52-byte region [0x606000010820.0x606000010854]
allocated by thread T0 here:
  #11 0x567aaf in LLVMFuzzerTestOneInput /boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/./fuzz_obj_harness.cpp:82:20
#12 0x46ddd1 in fuzzer::Fuzzer::ExecuteCallback(unsigned char const*, unsigned long)
(/boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/obj_fuzzdir/fuzzobj.bin+0x46ddd1)
#13 0x459542 in fuzzer::KunOneTest(fuzzer::Fuzzer*, char const*, unsigned long)
  (/boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/obj_fuzzdir/fuzzobj.bin-0x459542)
#14 0x45eff6 in fuzzer::FuzzerDriver(int*, char***, int (*)(unsigned char const*, unsigned long))
(/boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/obj_fuzzdir/fuzzobj.bin+0x45eff6)
                    #15 0x487cb2 in main (/boop/assorted_fuzzing/prusaslicer/obj_fuzzdir/fuzzobj.bin+0x487cb2)
#16 0x7f65f6e720b2 in __libc_start_main /build/glibc-ZN95T4/glibc-2.31/csu/../csu/libc-start.c:308:16
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Timeline

2020-12-14 - Vendor disclosure 2021-01-14 - Vendor patched 2021-04-21 - Public release

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