



Eigenpie Security Audit Report

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1 Introduction

1.1 About Eigenpie

Eigenpie is a restaking platform for SubDAO, providing Liquid Stake Token (LST) holders with the ability to re-stake their assets and maximize their profit potential. It achieves this by creating dedicated liquidity restaking for each accepted LST on its platform, effectively isolating risks associated with any particular LST.



1.2 Source Code

The following source code was reviewed during the audit:

▶ <https://github.com/magpiexyz/eigenpie.git>

▶ CommitID: d5b52b2

And this is the final version representing all fixes implemented for the issues identified in the audit:

▶ <https://github.com/magpiexyz/eigenpie.git>

▶ CommitID: a581aa4

2 Overall Assessment

This report has been compiled to identify issues and vulnerabilities within the Eigenpie protocol. Throughout this audit, we identified a total of 6 issues spanning various severity levels. By employing auxiliary tool techniques to supplement our thorough manual code review, we have discovered the following findings.

Severity	Count	Acknowledged	Won't Do	Addressed
Critical	—	—	—	—
High	—	—	—	—
Medium	2	1	—	1
Low	4	1	—	3
Informational	—	—	—	—
Undetermined	—	—	—	—

3 Vulnerability Summary

3.1 Overview

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3.2 Security Level Reference

In web3 smart contract audits, vulnerabilities are typically classified into different severity levels based on the potential impact they can have on the security and functionality of the contract. Here are the definitions for critical-severity, high-severity, medium-severity, and low-severity vulnerabilities:

Severity	Acknowledged
C-X (Critical)	A severe security flaw with immediate and significant negative consequences. It poses high risks, such as unauthorized access, financial losses, or complete disruption of functionality. Requires immediate attention and remediation.
H-X (High)	Significant security issues that can lead to substantial risks. Although not as severe as critical vulnerabilities, they can still result in unauthorized access, manipulation of contract state, or financial losses. Prompt remediation is necessary.
M-X (Medium)	Moderately impactful security weaknesses that require attention and remediation. They may lead to limited unauthorized access, minor financial losses, or potential disruptions to functionality.
L-X (Low)	Minor security issues with limited impact. While they may not pose significant risks, it is still recommended to address them to maintain a robust and secure smart contract.
I-X (Informational)	Warnings and things to keep in mind when operating the protocol. No immediate action required.
U-X (Undetermined)	Identified security flaw requiring further investigation. Severity and impact need to be determined. Additional assessment and analysis are necessary.

3.3 Vulnerability Details

3.3.1 [M-1] Unexpected Revert in EigenpieEnterprise::registerReStaking()

TARGET	CATEGORY	IMPACT	LIKELIHOOD	STATUS
EigenpieEnterprise.sol	Business Logic	Medium	Medium	Addressed

The `registerReStaking()` function in the `EigenpieEnterprise` contract is at risk of reverting because both it and the `burnMLRT()` (line 169) function it calls are protected by the `nonReentrant` modifier. Since `nonReentrant` prevents reentrancy within the same call chain, attempting to call `burnMLRT()` from within `registerReStaking()` triggers a revert. This design issue causes `registerReStaking()` to fail due to the conflicting `nonReentrant` protections in both functions.

```
eigenpie-main - EigenpieEnterprise.sol
155 function registerReStaking(
156     address underlyingToken,
157     uint256 amountToMintMLT
158 )
159     external
160     nonReentrant
161     onlyAllowedClient
162 {
163     ...
164     // burn excess token minted by client which are no longer restaked
165     address[] memory supportedAssetList = eigenpieConfig.getSupportedAssetList();
166     for(uint256 i=0; i < supportedAssetList.length; i++){
167         (, uint256 mlrtShouldBurn) = restakedLess(msg.sender, supportedAssetList[i]);
168         if(mlrtShouldBurn > 0){
169             burnMLRT(msg.sender, eigenpieConfig.mLRTReceiptByAsset(supportedAssetList[i]), mlrtShouldBurn);
170         }
171     }
172     ...
173 }
```

```
eigenpie-main - EigenpieEnterprise.sol
126 function burnMLRT(address client, address mlrtAsset, uint256 amountToBurn) public nonReentrant {
127     ...
128 }
```

Remediation Refactor an internal function that implements the burn MLRT functionality for the `registerReStaking()` function to call.

3.3.2 [M-2] Potential Risks Associated with Centralization

TARGET	CATEGORY	IMPACT	LIKELIHOOD	STATUS
Multiple Contracts	Security	High	Low	Acknowledged

In the Eigenpie protocol, the existence of a series of privileged accounts introduces centralization risks, as they hold significant control and authority over critical operations governing the protocol. In the following, we show the representative function potentially affected by the privileges associated with the privileged accounts.

```
eigenpie-main - PriceProvider.sol
69 // /// @notice updates mLRT-LST/LST exchange rate
70 // /// @dev calculates based on stakedAsset value received from eigen layer
71 // /// @param asset the asset for which exchange rate to update
72 function updateMLRTPPrice(address asset) external onlyOracle {
73     uint256 exchangeRate = _calculateExchangeRate(asset);
74     _checkNewRate(asset, exchangeRate);
75
76     _updateMLRTPPrice(asset, exchangeRate);
77 }
78
79 /// @notice updates mLRT-LST/LST exchange rate manually for gas fee saving
80 /// @dev calculates based on stakedAsset value received from eigen layer
81 /// @param asset the asset for which exchange rate to update
82 /// @param newExchangeRate the new exchange rate to update
83 function updateMLRTPPrice(address asset, uint256 newExchangeRate) external onlyOracleAdmin {
84     _checkNewRate(asset, newExchangeRate);
85
86     _updateMLRTPPrice(asset, newExchangeRate);
87 }
```

Remediation To mitigate the identified issue, it is recommended to introduce multi-sig mechanism to undertake the role of the privileged accounts. Moreover, it is advisable to implement timelocks to govern all modifications to the privileged operations.

Response By Team This issue has been confirmed by the team.

3.3.3 [L-1] Revisited Logic of NodeDelegator::_recordGas()

TARGET	CATEGORY	IMPACT	LIKELIHOOD	STATUS
NodeDelegator.sol	Business Logic	Low	Low	Addressed

The NodeDelegator contract has an issue in the `_recordGas()` and `_refundGas()` functions, where gas refunds may not be handled correctly if the privileged bot account is a contract instead of an EOA. This is due to the use of `msg.sender` (line 414) in `_recordGas()` and `tx.origin` (line 421) in `_refundGas()`. If a contract bot calls these functions, it will not receive the gas refund as intended, potentially causing unexpected behavior and inefficient gas usage.

```
eigenpie-main - NodeDelegator.sol
411 function _recordGas(uint256 initialGas) internal {
412     uint256 gasSpent = AssetManagementLib.calculateGasSpent(initialGas, eigenpieConfig, tx.gasprice);
413
414     adminGasSpentInWei[msg.sender] += gasSpent;
415     emit GasSpent(msg.sender, gasSpent);
416 }
417
418 function _refundGas() internal returns (uint256) {
419     uint256 gasRefund = AssetManagementLib.calculateAndTransferRefundGas(tx.origin, adminGasSpentInWei[tx.origin]);
420     // reset gas spent by admin
421     adminGasSpentInWei[tx.origin] -= gasRefund;
422
423     emit GasRefunded(tx.origin, gasRefund);
424     return gasRefund;
425 }
```

Remediation Ensure consistent handling of gas refunds, especially for contract callers.

3.3.4 [L-2] Incompatibility with Non-Standard ERC20 Tokens

TARGET	CATEGORY	IMPACT	LIKELIHOOD	STATUS
NodeDelegator.sol	Business Logic	Low	Low	Addressed

Although there is a standard ERC-20 specification, many token contracts may not strictly follow this specification or may have additional functionalities beyond it. The following is an example using the `maxApproveToEigenStrategyManager()` function in the NodeDelegator contract.

This function's purpose is to approve the maximum amount (`type(uint256).max`) of a specified asset to the Eigenlayer strategy manager. If the specified asset is USDT, there will be a compatibility issue with non-standard ERC20 tokens when this function is executed. This is due to the use of `safeApprove()` without resetting the current allowance to zero before setting it to `type(uint256).max`. Since USDT does not allow increasing an allowance from a non-zero value, this can cause the function to fail when the initial allowance for Eigenlayer strategy manager is not zero.

```
eigenpie-main - NodeDelegator.sol
139 /// @notice Approves the maximum amount of an asset to the eigen strategy manager
140 /// @dev only supported assets can be deposited and only called by the Eigenpie manager
141 /// @param asset the asset to deposit
142 function maxApproveToEigenStrategyManager(address asset)
143     external
144     override
145     onlySupportedAsset(asset)
146     onlyEigenpieManager
147 {
148     address eigenlayerStrategyManagerAddress = eigenpieConfig.getContract(EigenpieConstants.EIGEN_STRATEGY_MANAGER);
149     IERC20(asset).safeApprove(eigenlayerStrategyManagerAddress, type(uint256).max);
150 }
```

Remediation To improve compatibility, the `maxApproveToEigenStrategyManager()` function should first reset the allowance to zero before setting it to the desired value.

3.3.5 [L-3] Potential User Asset Loss in userWithdrawAsset()

TARGET	CATEGORY	IMPACT	LIKELIHOOD	STATUS
EigenpieWithdrawManager.sol	Business Logic	Low	Low	Acknowledged

By design, when a user wants to withdraw previously deposited LST, they first need to queue their request using [userQueuingForWithdraw\(\)](#). At the end of the epoch, a privileged bot gathers all withdrawal requests and processes a bulk withdrawal from Eigenlayer. Once this is done, users can claim their assets via [userWithdrawAsset\(\)](#).

Upon reviewing [userWithdrawAsset\(\)](#), we observe that if the contract lacks sufficient assets during a user's claim, the user only receives the available balance, potentially resulting in asset loss (lines 183–185). This issue arises if the bot fails to promptly withdraw assets from Eigenlayer, leaving the contract underfunded. We recommend enhancing the function to prevent users from claiming if the contract lacks sufficient funds, thereby avoiding potential losses.

```
eigenpie-main - EigenpieWithdrawManager.sol
178 function userWithdrawAsset(address[] memory assets) external nonReentrant {
179     ...
180     for (uint256 i = 0; i < assets.length;) {
181         ...
182         claimedWithdrawalSchedules[i] = claimedWithdrawalSchedulesPerAsset;
183         if(totalClaimedAmount > IERC20(assets[i]).balanceOf(address(this))) {
184             totalClaimedAmount = IERC20(assets[i]).balanceOf(address(this));
185         }
186
187         if (totalClaimedAmount > 0) {
188             IERC20(assets[i]).safeTransfer(msg.sender, totalClaimedAmount);
189             emit AssetWithdrawn(msg.sender, assets[i], totalClaimedAmount);
190         }
191
192         unchecked {
193             ++i;
194         }
195     }
196
197     _cleanUpWithdrawalSchedules(assets, claimedWithdrawalSchedules);
198 }
```

Remediation Improve the function to prevent users from claiming if the contract lacks sufficient funds

3.3.6 [L-4] Timely Burn of Excess MLRT bridgeMLRTToZircuit()

TARGET	CATEGORY	IMPACT	LIKELIHOOD	STATUS
MLRTWallet.sol	Business Logic	Low	Low	Addressed

The `bridgeMLRTToZircuit()` function facilitates the cross-chain transfer of MLRT tokens from Ethereum to Zircuit. However, it lacks a check to verify if the client's MLRT holdings exceed their required collateral before initiating the bridge. Without this check, the excess MLRT can be bridged unnecessarily, potentially leading to an imbalance in the client's collateral. Given this, we recommend burning any excess MLRT before initiating the bridge, ensuring that only the necessary MLRT amount is transferred to Zircuit.

Moreover, the `depositToZicruit()` and `depositToSwellStaking()` functions share the similar issue.

```
eigenpie-main - MLRTWallet.sol
167 function bridgeMLRTToZircuit(
168     address _mlrt,
169     uint256 _amount,
170     uint256 _minAmount
171 ) external payable whenNotPaused onlyClientOrAllowedOperator nonReentrant {
172     ...
173     // Approve the adapter to lock the mLRT token and bridge it
174     IERC20(_mlrt).safeApprove(address(mlrtAdapter), _amount);
175     mlrtAdapter.bridgeMLRT{value: fee.nativeFee}(
176         EigenpieConstants.LZ_ZIRCUIT_DESTINATION_ID,
177         0,
178         _amount,
179         _minAmount,
180         mlrtWalletZircuit,
181         msg.sender
182     );
183
184     emit BridgeMLRTToZircuit(client, msg.sender, _mlrt, _amount);
185 }
```

Remediation Improve the implementation of these functions as above-mentioned.

4 Appendix

4.1 About AstraSec

AstraSec is a blockchain security company that serves to provide high-quality auditing services for blockchain-based protocols. With a team of blockchain specialists, AstraSec maintains a strong commitment to excellence and client satisfaction. The audit team members have extensive audit experience for various famous DeFi projects. AstraSec's comprehensive approach and deep blockchain understanding make it a trusted partner for the clients.

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