H(ack)DMI

#pwning_hdmi
#for_fun_&&_profit

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Actually.. I was in Amsterdam last month
I will talk..

› Background
› Protocol detail
› Make fuzzer
› Fuzzing result
› Another fuzzer (!)
› Future works
Background
HDMI (High Definition Multimedia Interface)

Interface for sending high-definition video and audio signal from multimedia device to display device

Features

› Devices what connected with HDMI can control each other
› Without ethernet cable, ethernet communication is possible
› Without audio cable, Upstream audio data to surround audio system
› etc..

Types

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Do you think you can hack into HDMI?

What?? Is that possible?

Well.. I don’t think so

What about developers..?
Previous Research

Vulnerability Details: CVE-2017-9689
In Android for MSM, corruption.

Vulnerability Details: CVE-2017-9719
In android for MSM, frame size is out of range.

Vulnerability Details: CVE-2017-9722
In Android for MSM, Firefox OS for MSM, QRD Android, with all Android releases from CAF using the Linux kernel controlled by userspace, is too large, a buffer overflow occurs.
Previous Research

› Black Hat Europe 2012 - Andy Davis
  › Hacking Displays Made Interesting

› 44CON 2012 - Andy Davis
  › What the HEC? Security implications of HDMI Ethernet Channel and other related protocols

› Defcon23 (2015) - Joshua Smith
  › High-Def Fuzzing: Exploring Vulnerabilities in HDMI-CEC
Protocol Detail
# Protocol # HITBSecConf2019Amsterdam

## Overview (spec is good reference)

### TMDS
- Carry video and audio data

### CEC
- Provides high-level control functions between audiovisual products

### DDC
- HDMI source to determine the capabilities and characteristics of the Sink

### HEAC (HEC + ARC)
- Ethernet + Audio return channel

### Hot Plug Detect
- Plug connect detect
Overview_Pin map

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port side
CEC (Consumer Electronics Control)

I can control all of them with only one remote controller!
CEC

- CEC provides a number of features designed to enhance the functionality and interoperability of devices within an HDMI system.

* CEC Brand Names

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* PulseEight
All CEC devices have both a physical and logical address, whereas non-CEC devices only have a physical address.

* Physical Address
  - 4 digits long (n.n.n.n)
  - 0.0.0.0 ~ F.F.F.F
  - 5-device-hierarchy
All CEC devices have both a **physical and logical address**, whereas non-CEC devices only have a physical address.

* Logical Address
  - Defines a device type
  - 0~15
  - It represents the type
  - Allocated by polling message

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<th>Address</th>
<th>Type</th>
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<tr>
<td>1,2,9</td>
<td>Recording Device</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3,6,7,10</td>
<td>Tuner</td>
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<tr>
<td>4,8,11</td>
<td>Playback Device</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Audio System</td>
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<td>12,13</td>
<td>Reserved</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Specific Use</td>
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| 15      | Unregistered (as Initiator address)  
          Broadcast (as Destination address) |
# CEC Message

* CEC Frame

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<th>Start bit</th>
<th>Header Block</th>
<th>Data Block1 (Opcode)</th>
<th>Data Block2 (Operand)</th>
<th>...</th>
<th>Data BlockN</th>
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Start bit : No value, unique timing  
Header Block : Source, Destination Address  
Data Block1 : Opcode, optional  
Data Block2~N : Operand, optional, depend on opcode  
* all block size is 10 bits  
* maximum message size is 160 bits (10 blocks include header)
**CEC Message**

* Block detail

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<th>7</th>
<th>6</th>
<th>5</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>0</th>
<th>EOM</th>
<th>ACK</th>
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**Information bits**

- For header block, the information bits indicate **initiator(4) and destination(4) address**
- For data blocks, the information bits indicate **data or opcode, dependent on context**
- **EOM** : ‘0’ (one or more data blocks follow), ‘1’ (the message is complete)
- **ACK** : acknowledge the data or Header Block
DDC (Display Data Channel)

› DDC is used by the HDMI Source to read Sink’s E-EDID in order to discover the Sink’s configuration and/or capabilities.
› It is used not only in HDMI but also in other display interfaces like DVI
› It is transmitted by serial communication called I2C
**DDC**

* EDID(Extended Display Identification Data)
  › Standardized data to know *Sink’s configuration and/or capabilities*
  › just 128byte

* E-EDID(Enhanced-EDID)
  › Data with **additional extended data** to transmit more information as the display's functionality increases.
  › more than 128byte
  › **E-EDID = EDID + Extension Data (CEA861-D) + (optional)**
# Protocol

## DDC

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<th>EDID</th>
<th>CEA861-D</th>
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<td>...</td>
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<td>Color Characteristics</td>
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<td>...</td>
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<td>126</td>
<td>Extension Flag</td>
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<td>127</td>
<td>Checksum</td>
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* I2C

- I2C is a serial computer bus invented in 1982 by Philips Semiconductor (now NXP Semiconductors).
- It is widely used for attaching lower-speed peripheral ICs to processors and microcontrollers in short-distance, intra-board communication.
- I2C uses only two bidirectional open collector lines, SDA and SCL, pulled up with resistors. Typical voltages used are +5V or +3.3V, although systems with other voltages are permitted.
- There’s master and slave mode
**Protocol**

**DDC**

*Handshack*

Source Device ➔ +5V ➔ HPD High ➔ EDID request ➔ EDID ➔ Sink Device

HDMI SINK (TV)
ARC (Audio Return Channel)

- Only audio is **extracted from the data** received by the TV and send to the ARC.
- Benefit is control all of them only one remote controller
In order to use the ARC feature, it is necessary to discover and control the capabilities of the devices in the respective paths, using CEC.

* Initiation or termination from ARC Rx device

If device does not support ARC, the device sends a <Feature Abort> message.
In order to use the ARC feature, it is necessary to discover and control the capabilities of the devices in the respective paths, using CEC.

* Initiation or termination from ARC Tx device

- <Request ARC initiation>
- <Initiate ARC>
- <Report ARC Initiated>
- <Request ARC termination>
- <Terminate ARC>
- <Report ARC terminated>
When using the ARC, TV wants to find which audio formats are supported by Amplifier, using CEC

* Example of finding which audio formats are supported

- Are you support AAC format?
  - Nope!
- What about AC-3 or DTS or MPEG1?
  - I support DTS and AC-3!
- TV sends AC-3 or DTS audio stream via Audio Return Channel
Make Fuzzer
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## CEC_Fuzzer

* ingredient : PySerial, USB-CEC Adapter(Pulse-Eight), HDMI Cable
  - **PySerial** : python module for serial communication
  - **USB-CEC Adapter** : developed by Pulse-Eight for using CEC by PC

* LibCEC
  - USB-CEC Adapter communication library
  - [https://github.com/Pulse-Eight/libcec](https://github.com/Pulse-Eight/libcec)
  - supported not only USB-CEC Adapter but also Raspberry pi
  - good for using or testing CEC
CEC_Fuzzer

- The P8 adapter has its own message form
- One block is represented by 4 bytes

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<td>(adapter own code)</td>
<td>(information bits)</td>
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4 bytes

Convert!

Information bits

EOM | ACK

10 bit

- MSG_CODE is related control bits in the block (EOM and ACK)
- If you want to transmit 3 blocks, you need 12 bytes adapter message
CEC_Fuzzer

* Example (Turn on the TV)

msg = "\xff\x18\x10\xfe" + "\xff\x0c\x04\xfe"

Header Block(src:0,dst:0) + Data Block1(opcode \x04)

SendMessage(msg)

* Mutation
1. Iterate opcode (without \x36)
2. 14 blocks of operand
3. Message Length

* Crash found
  › Turn off the power or reboot
  › system log
CEC_Fuzzer

Adapter  Connect to PC

HDMI Port  UART for detect crash
**DDC_Fuzzer**

* ingredient : Arduino ATMega 2560, jumper, HDMI Cable, resistors

- Resistors are 4.7 (It’s normal for 5V voltage)
- 15pin – SCL, 16pin – SDA
- 17pin – Ground, 18pin – 5V
- 19pin – Digital for HPD
DDC_Fuzzer

› To fuzz through the HDMI cable, the process of connecting and disconnecting HDMI should be **repeated**
› So we repeatedly **send low and high to HPD pin**, giving the same effect as connecting and disconnecting HDMI.

```c
digitalWrite(hotPlugDetectPin, LOW);
delay (10);
digitalWrite(hotPlugDetectPin, HIGH);
```
DDC_Fuzzer

* Wire.h
  › Arduino’s i2c communication library

Wire.begin(address) // initiate i2c communication to slave mode
Wire.onReceive(function) // enroll the function to call when receive data from master
Wire.onRequest(function) // enroll the function to call when requested from master
Wire.write(data) // send data to master
Wire.read() // read received data from master
DDC_Fuzzer

› It is necessary to modify Wire.h and twi.h

```c
#ifndef TwoWire_h
#define TwoWire_h
#include <inttypes.h>
#include "Stream.h"
#define BUFFER_LENGTH 32
#endif
```

```c
#ifndef TWI_FREQ
#define TWI_FREQ 100000L
#endif
```

```c
#ifndef TWI_BUFFER_LENGTH
#define TWI_BUFFER_LENGTH 32
#endif
```

› Uses a 32 byte buffer, therefore any communication should be within this limit. Exceeding bytes will just be dropped.

› 32 -> 128
Let's MAKEFUZER

**DDC_Fuzzer**

1. HPD(Low) -> HPD(High)
2. Source request edid to Arduino
3. call onRequest callback method
   - send mutated EDID to source
4. Source send data(ACK) to Arduino
5. call onReceive callback method
   - print received data
6. HPD(High) -> HPD(Low)
**DDC_Fuzzer**

* Mutation
  › Each structure of E-EDID
  › Random among structures that are likely to cause vulnerabilities.
  › All random

* Crash found
  › Turn off the power or reboot
  › system log
DDC_Fuzzer
What about ARC?

- The ARC devices like sound-bar or home theater use lower versions of codecs
- But it’s quietly difficult to transmit mutated data via HDMI cable
- Fuzzing the codecs what we compile the source code in the device
# Fuzzing Result

[**DDC**] Denial of service : Confirmed

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› Found 3 vulnerabilities

This issue had already physical contact.
Fuzzing Result _CEC

- Memory leak caused by one-byte stack overflow of memcpy()

```
#aeabi_memcpy((char *)&v8 + 1, v3 + 4, v3[3]);
LOBYTE(v8) = v3[2] & 0xF;
android::HdmiCecBase::printCecMsgBuf(v2, (const char *)&v8);
```
# Fuzzing Result

## Fuzzing Result

1. `ser.write('\xff\x18\x01\xfe' + '\xff\x0b\x14\xfe' + '\xff\x0b\x61\xfe'*14 + '\xff\x0c\x61\xfe')`

## libhdmicec.so - onTransact( )

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## libhdmicec_jni.so - onEventUpdate( )

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```
V3 V3+8 V3+c V3+10
V8 V8+1 V8+Msg_len+1
```

=> printCecMsgBuf(v2, &v8)
After shutdown due to **kernel panic** caused by sending EDID data, reboot fails.

```
X20: 0xffffffffc002176f80:
  6f80 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061
  6fa0 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061
  6fc0 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061 00000061
```

```
[ 2.247506@0] Kernel panic - not syncing: Fatal exception in interrupt
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[ 2.247515@2] CPU2: stopping
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[ 2.247523@2] CPU: 2 PID: 0 Comm: swapper/2 Tainted: G D 3.14.29-g927d993 #1
[ 2.247523@2] CPU: 2 PID: 0 Comm: swapper/2 Tainted: G D 3.14.29-g927d993 #1
[ 2.247526@2] Call trace:
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[ 2.247538@2] [<fffffffc001088ea4>] dump_backtrace+0x0/0x144
[ 2.247538@2] [<fffffffc001088ea4>] dump_backtrace+0x0/0x144
[ 2.247542@2] [<fffffffc001089004>] show_stack+0x1c/0x28
[ 2.247542@2] [<fffffffc001089004>] show_stack+0x1c/0x28
[ 2.247551@2] [<fffffffc001a3486c>] dump_stack+0x74/0x8b
[ 2.247551@2] [<fffffffc001a3486c>] dump_stack+0x74/0x8b
```
Another Fuzzer
Ubuntu Fuzzer

* Reason of making Ubuntu fuzzer
› In the case of Ubuntu, Arduino fuzzer does not work normally
› The data was not transferred normally and it causes low speed
› What about driver fuzzer?

* Environment
› OS: Ubuntu 16.04.05 LTS
› target: i915 Driver, DRM
Source Code Audit

› For make fuzzer, I had to know how to get an EDID in Linux
› https://github.com/torvalds/linux

```c
static int
drm_do_probe_ddc_edid(void *data, u8 *buf, unsigned int block, size_t len)
{
    struct i2c_adapter *adapter = data;
    unsigned char start = block * EDID_LENGTH;
    unsigned char segment = block >> 1;
    unsigned char xfers = segment ? 3 : 2;
    int ret, retries = 5;
```
Kprobes enables you to **dynamically break** into any kernel routine and collect debugging and performance information non-disruptively.

- You can control register value (function params)
- Symbol (+offset)
- Address (+offset)

```c
static unsigned int counter = 0;

int Pre_Handler(struct kprobe *p, struct pt_regs *regs){
    printk("Pre_Handler: counter=%u", counter++);
    return 0;
}

void Post_Handler(struct kprobe *p, struct pt_regs *regs, unsigned long flags){
    printk("Post_Handler: counter=%u", counter++);
}

static struct kprobe kp;

int myinit(void)
{
    printk("module inserted\n ");
    kp.pre_handler = Pre_Handler;
    kp.post_handler = Post_Handler;
    kp.addr = (kprobe_opcode_t *)&x60ffffffba723760;
    register_kprobe(&kp);
    return 0;
}
```
Kretprobe

› Kretprobe is one of the kinds of Kprobes
› You can hook not only function’s entry but also function’s exit
› Code is similar to Kprobes

```c
static int entry_handler(struct kretprobe_instance *ri, struct pt_regs *regs)
{
    // save edid buffer Before function call
    buf = (u8 *)regs->si;
    printk(KERN_INFO "buf : %x\n", buf);
    return 0;
}
```

```c
static int ret_handler(struct kretprobe_instance *ri, struct pt_regs *regs)
{
    // get buffer addr After function call
    u8 * ret = buf;
    get edid buffer’s address and mutate!
}
```
HPD ?  Power On/Off ?
Ftrace

- Ftrace is an **internal tracer** designed to help out developers and designers of systems to **find what is going on inside the kernel**.
- `/sys/kernel/debug/tracing` (on Ubuntu 16.04.05 LTS)
- Tracer type is in `available_tracers` file and function list what tracer can tracing is in `available_filter_functions` file.
- The results are saved in “trace” file in same directory.

```
rw@scw-c1110a:/sys/kernel/debug/tracing# cat available_tracers
blk mmiotrace function_graph wakeup_dl wakeup_rt wakeup_function nop
rw@scw-c1110a:/sys/kernel/debug/tracing# cat available_filter_functions
run_init_process
try_to_run_init_process
do_one_initcall
```
Ftrace

# echo drm_do_probe_ddc_edid > set_ftrace_filter
# echo function > current_tracer
# echo 1 > events/irq/irq_handler_entry/enable
# echo 1 > options/func_stack_trace
# echo 1 > tracing_on (turn off : echo 0 > tracing_on)
Libdrm

› Libdrm is the cross driver middleware which allows user-space applications to communicate with the Kernel by the means of the DRI protocol
› There’s code for call drm_mode_getconnector
› I tried to install it, but FAIL..

So, what I did was..

Defragmentation of source code what I need to call drm_mode_getconnector

```c
static drmModeConnectorPtr
_drmModeGetConnector(int fd, uint32_t connector_id, int probe)
{
    struct drm_mode_get_connector conn, counts;
    drmModeConnectorPtr r = NULL;
    struct drm_mode_modeinfo stack_mode;

    mmemcpy(conn);
    conn.connector_id = connector_id;
    if (!probe)
    {
        conn.count_modes = 1;
        conn.modes_ptr = VOID2U64(&stack_mode);
    }

    if (drmIoctl(fd, DRM_IOCTL_MODE_GETCONNECTOR, &conn))
        return 0;
```
Fuzzer

Seed(EDID) -> HDMI SINK (TV) 

kretprobe

Hook!

drm_mode_getconnector
...

intel_hDMI_detect
...

... 

drm_do_probe_ddc_edid

Mutation

ioctl trigger (repeatedly)
What about Windows?

- target: igdkmd64 on Windows 10
- Kernel debugging using WinDBG
What about Windows?

› **“ba” command** is very useful to analysis EDID on Windows
› Found the routine about get EDID point

```c
igdkmd64+0x1000+0000000000026DC42 ;
[CALL STACK]
00 ffffc406`623f23e0 fff802`5615f0a6 igdkmd64!hybDriverEntry+0x204552
01 ffffc406`623f2490 fff802`56084bb0 igdkmd64!hybDriverEntry+0x2049b6
02 ffffc406`623f25e0 fff802`560aa885 igdkmd64!hybDriverEntry+0x12a4c0
03 ffffc406`623f2630 fff802`560abfff igdkmd64!hybDriverEntry+0x150195
```

› There’s no hooking mechanism like Kprobes in Ubuntu (it can solve use Windbg)
› I couldn’t find the way to trigger that function
› so... it’s fail
› We published it to eBook!
› Sorry, but only Korean version
FUTURE
Future Work

› Vulnerability assessment with eARC protocol added in HDMI 2.1
› We will analyze the vulnerabilities of devices with HEC functions
› Upgrade our fuzzer
› Find vulnerabilities of HDMI on the other devices and drivers

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