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TikTok for Android apps installed, combining both versions available globally, the potential impact of CVE-2022-28799 was deserving of that high rating. The Microsoft 365 Defender Research Team agreed, and a senior security researcher shared the details to TikTok by way of coordinated vulnerability disclosure in February 2022.

To arrive at that 1-click execution, where the victim was compromised simply by clicking on a maliciously crafted link, the attacker would need to successfully combine a number of issues together first. Assuming this was achieved, the victim would, by clicking on that single link, give the attacker access to the TikTok user profile and the ability to publish videos and send messages, Microsoft reveals.

"The vulnerability allowed the app's deeplink verification to be bypassed. Attackers could force the app to load an arbitrary URL to the app's WebView," Microsoft says, "allowing the URL to then access the WebView's attached JavaScript bridges and grant functionality to attackers." User login security

was able to be bypassed by triggering a request to a controlled server in order to log cookie and request headers to grab the user's TikTok authentication token.

TikTok responded efficiently and effectively, updating the Android app to fix the problem. TikTok users who access it via Android are urged to check that their app has been updated and is protected against this security issue. App versions prior to 23.7.3 are impacted.

There's more good news from Microsoft in that it was not aware of any active exploitation of CVE-2022-28799 before the app was updated.

Dimitrios Valsamaras from the Microsoft 365 Defender Research Team recommends the following to defend against any similar security exploits:

- Avoid clicking links from untrusted sources
- Always keep the device and the installed applications updated
- Never install applications from untrusted sources
- Immediately report any strange application behavior to the vendor, such as setting changes triggered without user interaction.

But the problems run far deeper. Based on interviews with 37 current and former Papa John's employees—including numerous executives and board members—Schnatter's alleged behavior ranges from spying on his workers to sexually inappropriate conduct, which has resulted in at least two confidential settlements.

To protect himself, Schnatter, 56, installed loyalists in the firm's top ranks, who enabled its "bro" culture. That includes international president Tim O'Hern, a close friend of Schnatter's from Jeffersonville High School, as well as current CEO Steve Ritchie, who worked directly for Schnatter for three years and has run daily operations since 2014. "John got Steve to where he is.

Steve is not going to do anything to turn on John," says a former senior executive.

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