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1 Executive Summary

This report presents the results of our engagement with **MetaMask** to review **MetaMask Delegation Framework**.

The review was conducted over two weeks, from **October 21, 2024** to **October 25, 2024**, by **Rai Yang** and **Sergii Kravchenko**. A total of 5 person-days were spent.

The review is performed on the changes in the codebase that were made since the previous [audit](#). The main changes are:

- Adding four new enforcer contracts.
- Switching the cryptography lib from Fresh Crypto Lib (FCL) to SmoothCryptoLib (SCL).
- Adding `beforeAllHook` / `afterAllHook` functions to `ICaveatEnforcer` .
- Changing order of `afterHook` executions.
- Using `EIP712` standard in the `DeleGatorCore` .

2 Scope

Our review focused on the commit hash `ec0c0d64a4fc1ccca24d5e910d5712e62d84c4b7`. The list of files in scope can be found in the [Appendix](#).

2.1 Objectives

Together with the **MetaMask** team, we identified the following priorities for our review:

1. Correctness of the implementation, consistent with the intended functionality and without unintended edge cases.
2. Identify known vulnerabilities particular to smart contract systems, as outlined in our [Smart Contract Best Practices](#), and the [Smart Contract Weakness Classification Registry](#).

3 Findings

Each issue has an assigned severity:

- **Minor** issues are subjective in nature. They are typically suggestions around best practices or readability. Code maintainers should use their own judgment as to whether to address such issues.
- **Medium** issues are objective in nature but are not security vulnerabilities. These should be addressed unless there is a clear reason not to.
- **Major** issues are security vulnerabilities that may not be directly exploitable or may require certain conditions in order to be exploited. All major issues should be addressed.
- **Critical** issues are directly exploitable security vulnerabilities that need to be fixed.

3.1 Potential Misuse of ERC1155BalanceGteEnforcer and ERC721BalanceGteEnforcer .

Acknowledged

Description

Two similar enforcers, `ERC1155BalanceGteEnforcer` and `ERC721BalanceGteEnforcer` , are designed to ensure that the balance increases after the transaction for no less than a specific amount.

src/enforcers/ERC721BalanceGteEnforcer.sol:L64-L71

```
{
  (address token_, address recipient_) = getTermsInfo(_terms);
  bytes32 hashKey_ = _getHashKey(msg.sender, token_, recipient_, _delegationHash);
  require(!isLocked[hashKey_], "ERC721BalanceGteEnforcer:enforcer-is-locked");
  isLocked[hashKey_] = true;
  uint256 balance_ = IERC721(token_).balanceOf(recipient_);
  balanceCache[hashKey_] = balance_;
}
```

This pattern of checking the balance before and after the transaction can be dangerous if there is any re-entrancy possible in between. Usually, re-entrancy can trigger a separate execution flow before the previous one is finished. This separate call can also change the token balance of the target address but in an unexpected way. It can be a problem here as a generic call to another contract is happening, and there can be more executions involving the target address, potentially changing its balance. Since this is a general-purpose system, infinite scenarios can be played here, and users should be extra cautious when relying only on the balance change.

3.2 Improper Calldata Length Check in ERC721TransferEnforcer and OwnershipTransferEnforcer Contracts Minor Fixed

Resolution

Fixed.

Description

In both the `beforeHook` function of the `ERC721TransferEnforcer` contract and the `_validateAndEnforce` function of the `OwnershipTransferEnforcer` contract, the length of the `calldata` is improperly validated. The length check is performed after an operation is executed on the `calldata`, which poses a security risk. In the `beforeHook` function of the `ERC721TransferEnforcer` contract, the following line extracts the first 4 bytes of the `calldata` to determine the function selector: `bytes4 selector_ = bytes4(callData_[0:4]);` However, this operation is performed before validating that the `calldata` is at least 4 bytes long. If the `calldata` is less than 4 bytes, the contract will attempt to access out-of-bounds data, causing the transaction to revert unexpectedly. A similar issue exists in the `_validateAndEnforce` function of the `OwnershipTransferEnforcer` contract. In both cases, the `calldata` length should be checked before any operations are performed on the `calldata` to avoid unexpected reverts and ensure proper handling of `calldata` input.

Examples

src/enforcers/ERC721TransferEnforcer.sol:L36-L42

```
bytes4 selector_ = bytes4(callData_[0:4]);

// Decode the remaining callData into NFT transfer parameters
// The callData should be at least 100 bytes (4 bytes for the selector + 96 bytes for the parameters)
if (callData_.length < 100) {
    revert("ERC721TransferEnforcer:invalid-calldata-length");
}
```

src/enforcers/OwnershipTransferEnforcer.sol:L75-L78

```
bytes4 selector = bytes4(callData_[0:4]);
require(selector == IERC173.transferOwnership.selector, "OwnershipTransferEnforcer:invalid-method");

require(callData_.length == 36, "OwnershipTransferEnforcer:invalid-execution-length");
```

Recommendation

Move the length check of `calldata` to the beginning of the function to ensure the `calldata` has sufficient length before any slicing or access operations are performed.

Appendix 1 - Files in Scope

This audit covered the following files:

File	SHA-1 hash
src/DeleGatorCore.sol	5310e3469b74493a391cedbaec6d4f86d84c25b5
src/DelegationManager.sol	13c4ab79238da9107eb2f68c4bad89393f28abf8
src/HybridDeleGator.sol	1b34393e16b3b895ad3206511755c5a0dcfb2a34
src/MultiSigDeleGator.sol	aaa79cc10c8baa1820c6da7cf93f780d239c7663
src/enforcers/CaveatEnforcer.sol	22875c3279162b563d5767e1d2b3933f1e5bbe93
src/enforcers/ERC1155BalanceGteEnforcer.sol	b5c26a8dd6f53b28d07d7909d953da05529dfd3f
src/enforcers/ERC721BalanceGteEnforcer.sol	9e85500e3c3cf487505847c7cfbbc0c6c6b14463
src/enforcers/ERC721TransferEnforcer.sol	58d3e810196287094ad626067c483cb2196ae709
src/enforcers/OwnershipTransferEnforcer.sol	636a4066dc39f105e0626b6ccb8a0856ba046861
src/interfaces/ICaveatEnforcer.sol	83fbc7bfc9b2990e6f7a58f140e2b6ad40affe8a
src/interfaces/IDelegationManager.sol	cf9b9e2c8cbac2714e37751ebe6abb10cb1ceb0b
src/libraries/P256SCLVerifierLib.sol	8293c94ff45c0f1b2920fcd7d2f6757e3793dda4
src/libraries/P256VerifierLib.sol	6366362d9224f0667305d26998221c3aa4f7b8f1
src/libraries/WebAuthn.sol	b10fb0bedf6ad431a17112c50debc4f687bea98e

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