



FaceTime

How To Protect Yourself From This Major FaceTime Bug (Video)

FaceTime bug lets people eavesdrop on you. Elizabeth Keatinge has more.

Do you remember that just last week, Apple released the new iOS 12.1.3 update that aimed to fix multiple bugs and security issues including a bug that would have allowed an attacker to initiate a call?

However, according to widespread reports, Apple may have missed an even worse and more serious FaceTime bug that has managed to slip through the cracks.

How bad is it? Well, it can turn your Apple gadget into a discreet eavesdropping tool. Worse yet, it looks like it may have been exploitable for the last three months without Apple's knowledge.

For your safety, read on and learn all about this massive FaceTime privacy flaw and what you can do about it.

Serious FaceTime bug

A serious bug has been recently discovered in Apple's FaceTime that can turn an iPhone, an iPad or a Mac into a remote spying gadget.

As spotted by 9to5Mac, the bug allows you to call someone with FaceTime and immediately hear their phone's audio before they've even accepted or rejected the call.

Basically, this means you can listen in to any iOS or Mac user while their gadget is still ringing and there's no indication on the receiver's side that you are eavesdropping.

Even worse, if the receiver hits the power or volume button from the lock screen to reject or ignore the FaceTime call, the phone will start transmitting video, too. Checkmate. Yikes!**Kim Komando, excerpt posted on SouthFloridaReporter.com, Jan. 30, 2019**

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