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Wikileaks published thousands of documents said to detail the US spy agency's hacking tools on Tuesday.

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They included allegations the CIA had developed ways to listen in on smartphone and smart TV microphones.

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Apple's statement was the most detailed, saying it had already addressed some of the vulnerabilities.

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"The technology built into today's iPhone represents the best data security available to consumers, and we're constantly working to keep it that way," it said.

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"Our products and software are designed to quickly get security updates into the hands of our customers, with nearly 80% of users running the latest version of our operating system.

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"While our initial analysis indicates that many of the issues leaked today were already patched in the latest iOS, we will continue work to rapidly address any identified vulnerabilities.

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"We always urge customers to download the latest iOS to make sure they have the most recent security update."

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Samsung - whose F8000 series of televisions was reportedly compromised via a USB connection-based hack co-developed with the UK's MI5 agency - was briefer.

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"Protecting consumers' privacy and the security of our devices is a top priority at Samsung," it said.

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"We are aware of the report in question and are urgently looking into the matter."

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The leaks also claimed that the CIA had created malware to target PCs running Microsoft's Windows operating system.

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"We are aware of the report and are looking into it," a spokesman from Microsoft said.

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The documents said that the CIA had also created "attack and control systems" that could hijack computers powered by Linux-based software.

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