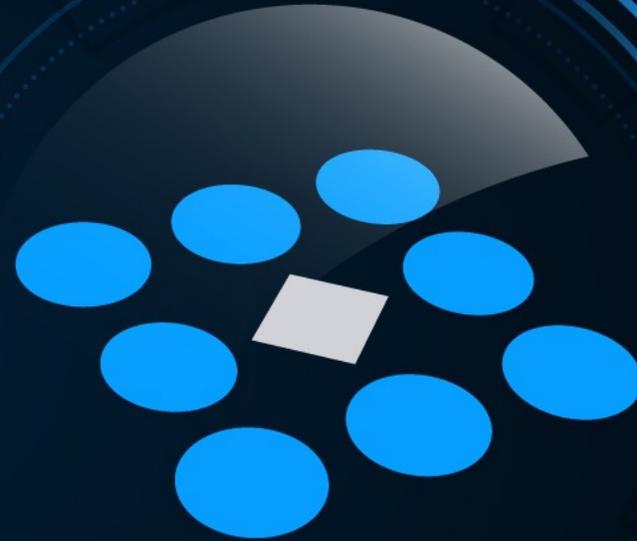


Walkthrough: What's New in TotalView 2023.2



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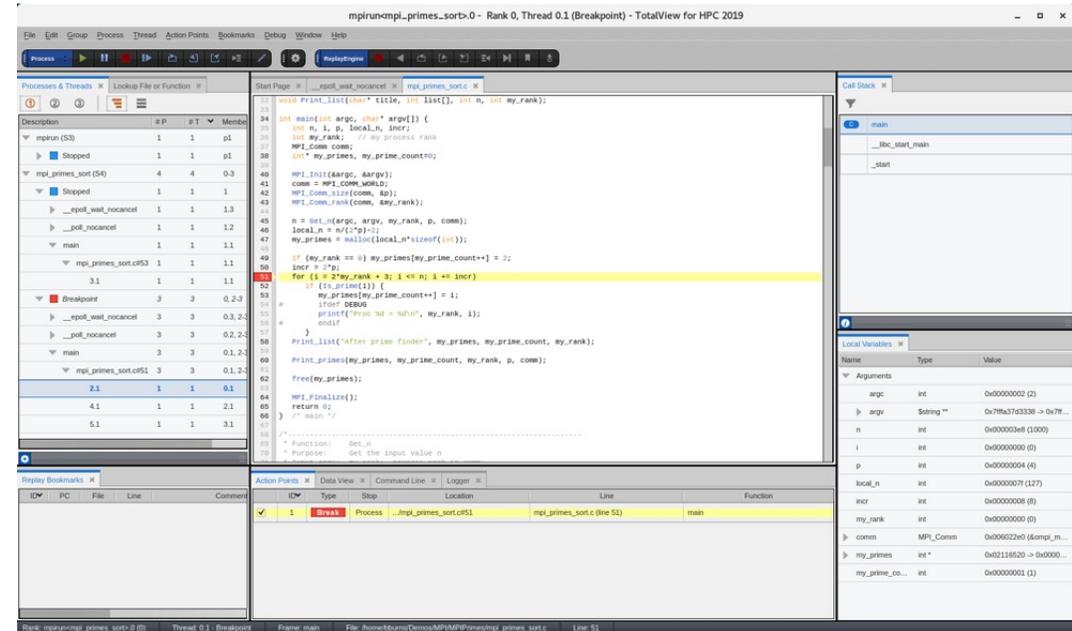
Agenda

- TotalView Performance Improvements
- GPU Advancements
- New Memory Debugging Features
- Array Visualization Advancements
- Other UI Enhancements
- Platform / Compiler / Other Updates
- Apple M1/M2 Beta
- Leveraging TotalView's Debugging Technologies
- Q&A

HPC Debugging and Dynamic Analysis With TotalView

Debugging Complex Applications With TotalView

- Comprehensive multi-process/thread dynamic analysis and debugging
- Debug Hybrid MPI/OpenMP applications
- Advanced C, C++ and Fortran support
- NVIDIA CUDA and AMD ROCm GPU debugging support
- Integrated reverse debugging
- Mixed language C/C++ and Python debugging
- Memory leak detection
- Batch/unattended debugging



Supported Technologies...

LANGUAGES



OPERATING SYSTEMS



APPLICATIONS

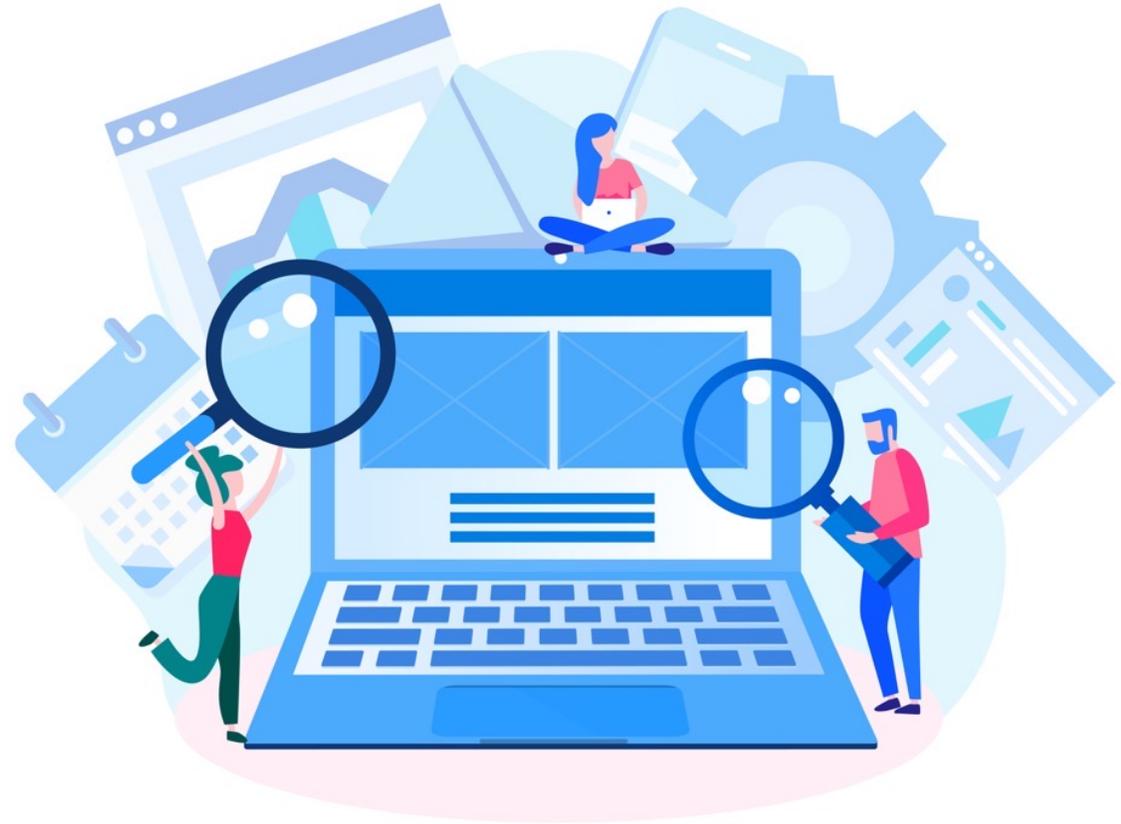


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Debuggers – More Than Just a Tool to Find Bugs

- Understand complex code
- Improve developer efficiency
- Collaborate with team members
- Improve code quality
- Shorten development time



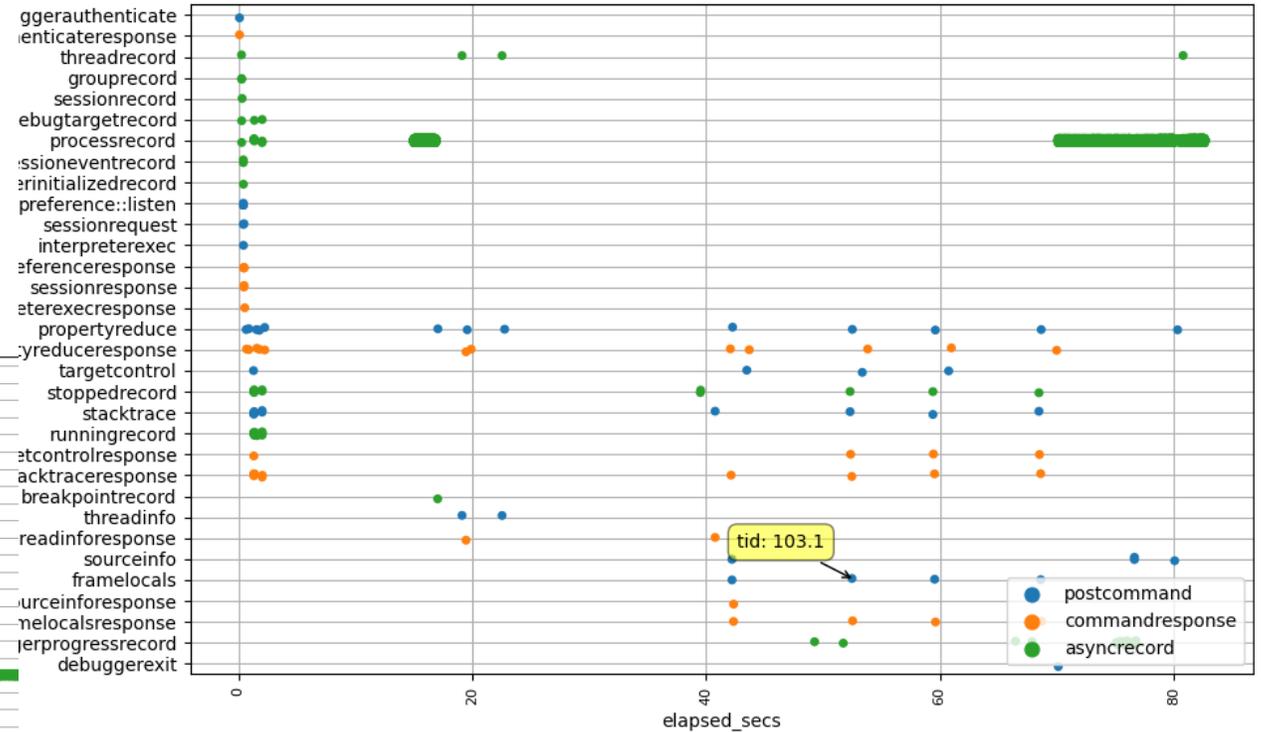
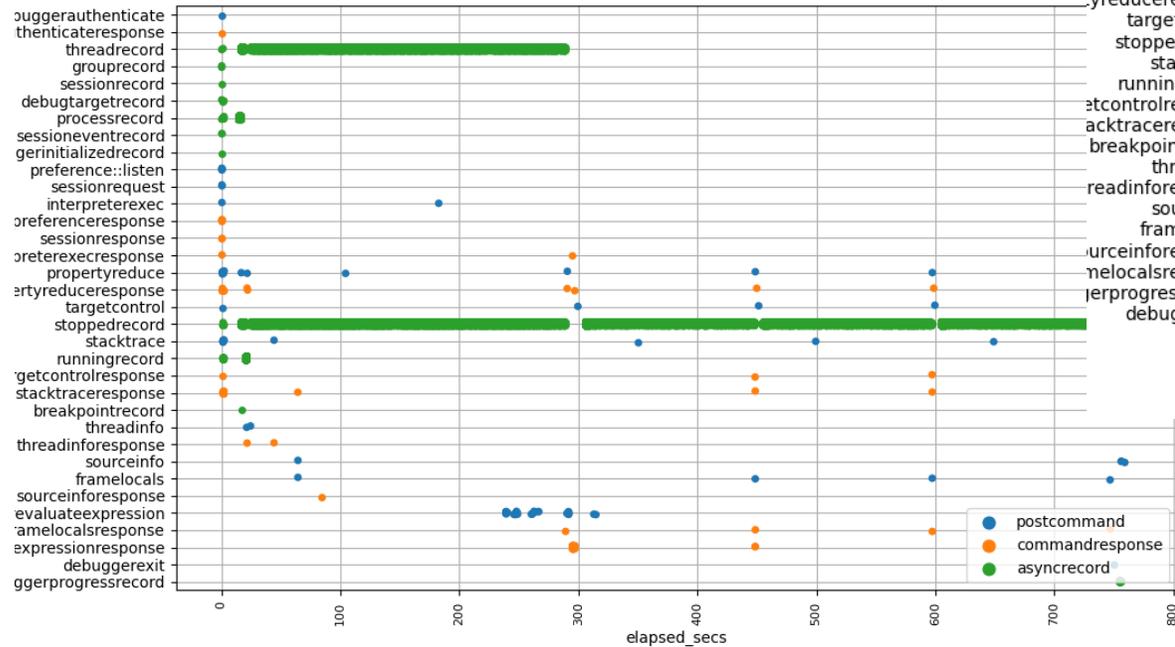
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TotalView Performance Improvements

TotalView UI Performance at 5,000+ Ranks

UI Performance Improvements

- Scalability
- Responsiveness – low and high scales
- Improved front-end process/thread states



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TotalView GPU Advancements

GPU Debugging with TotalView

AMD GPUs

- AMD MI50, MI100, and MI200 series of GPUs
- ROCm 5.1 and 5.2, 5.4, and 5.5
- Debug HIP (Heterogeneous Interface for Portability) and MPI
- Debugging Features:
 - Process launch, attach, and detach
 - Viewing scalar, vector, general, and special AMD GPU registers
 - Instruction disassembly
 - Breakpoint creation and deletion on AMD GPU code
 - Single-stepping and fast smart-stepping
 - Stack unwinding, including inlined functions
 - Navigation controls for changing the logical workgroup / work-item focus or physical agent, queue, dispatch, wave, and lane focus
 - Variable display with the ROCm 5.1+ compilers
 - Data watchpoints on global memory variables

NVIDIA GPUs

- NVIDIA Tesla, Fermi, Kepler, Pascal, Volta, Turing, Ampere, **Hopper coming in 2023**
- NVIDIA CUDA 9.2, 10 and 11
 - With support for Unified Memory
- Debugging 64-bit CUDA programs
- Features and capabilities include
 - Support for dynamic parallelism
 - Support for MPI based clusters and multi-card configurations
 - Flexible Display and Navigation on the CUDA device
 - Physical (device, SM, Warp, Lane)
 - Logical (Grid, Block) tuples
 - GPU Status View reveals what is running where
 - Support for types and separate memory address spaces
 - Leverages CUDA memcheck

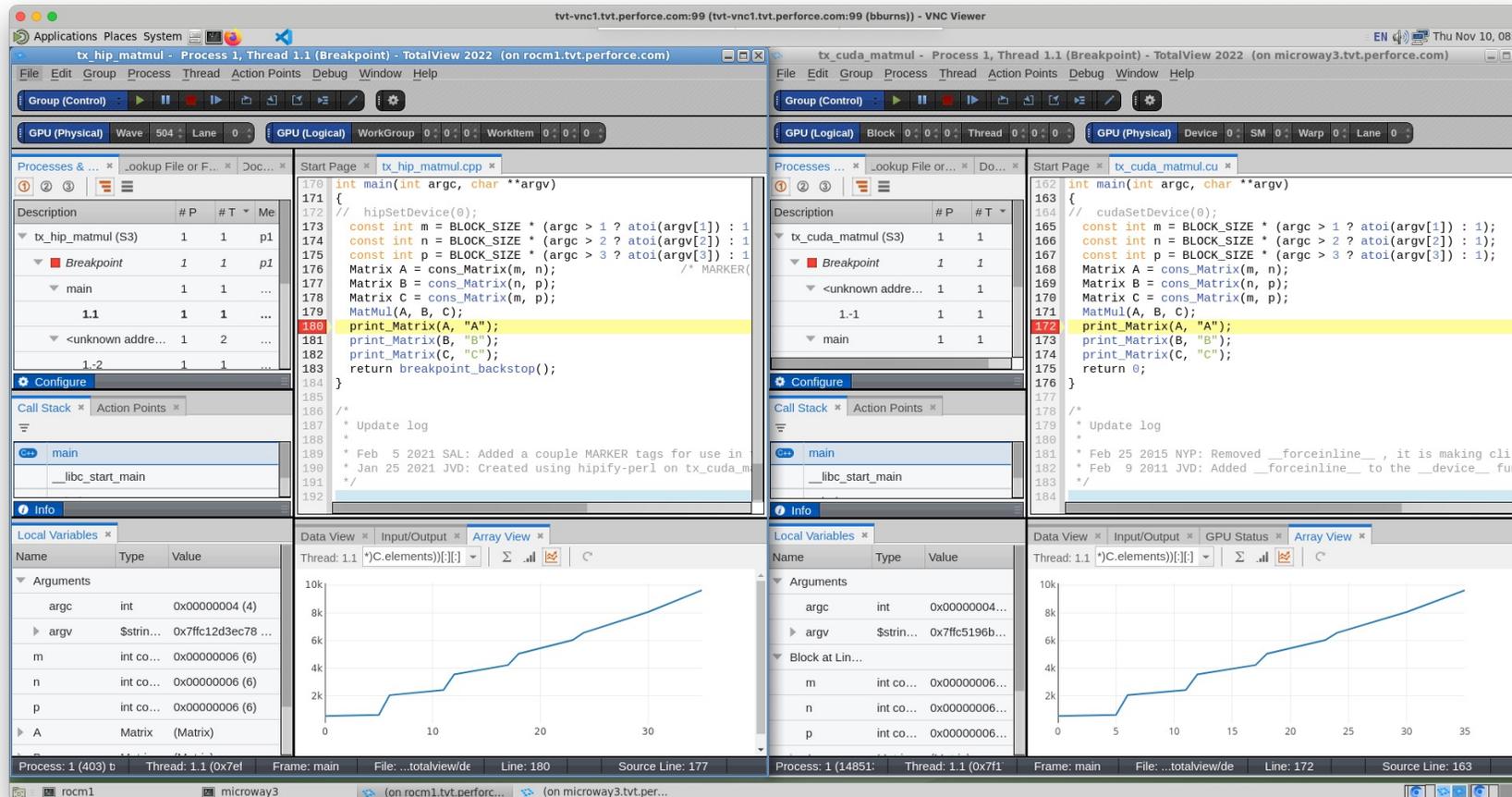
TotalView GPU Debugging Enhancements

- AMD GPUs

- ROCm 5.4 and 5.5

- NVIDIA GPUs

- CUDA 11.8



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TotalView New Memory Debugging Features

Memory Debugging with TotalView

Memory Debugging Features

- Leak detection
- Dangling pointer detection
- Heap status
- Automatically detect allocation problems
- Memory Corruption Detection
- Memory Block Painting
- Memory Hoarding
- Memory Comparisons between processes
- Light weight memory block tracking

The screenshot displays the TotalView 2021.1.16 interface during a memory debugging session. The main window shows the source code of a program, with a breakpoint set at line 43 in the `strdup` function. The `die` function is called when an allocation fails, as shown in the `strdup` function body.

```
26 die("attempting to allocate %\"PRIuMAX\" over limit %\"PRIuMAX\"  
27 (uintmax_t)size, (uintmax_t)limit);  
28  
29 return 0;  
30 }  
31  
32 try_to_free_t set_try_to_freeRoutine(try_to_free_t routine)  
33 {  
34     try_to_free_t old = try_to_freeRoutine;  
35     if (!routine)  
36         routine = do_nothing;  
37     try_to_freeRoutine = routine;  
38     return old;  
39 }  
40  
41 char *strdup(const char *str)  
42 {  
43     char *ret = strdup(str);  
44     if (!ret) {  
45         try_to_freeRoutine(strlen(str) + 1);  
46         ret = strdup(str);  
47         if (!ret)  
48             die("out of memory, strdup failed");  
49     }  
50     return ret;  
51 }  
52  
53 static void *do_xmalloc(size_t size, int gentle)  
54 {  
55     void *ret;  
56     if (memory_limit_check(size, gentle))  
57         return NULL;  
58     ret = malloc(size);  
59     if (!ret && !size)  
60         die("out of memory, malloc failed");  
61 }
```

The **Leak Report** window shows the following data:

Process	Bytes	Count	Begin Address	End Address
Process 1 (5095): git	1157.18 KB	8959		
wrapper.c	1157.18 KB	8959		
xstrdup	201	6		
Line 43	201	6		
xrealloc	332	6		
do_xmalloc	17.27 KB	133		

The **Call Stack** window shows the following stack trace:

ID	Function	Line #	Source Information
383			
93			
92			
85			
38			
36			

The **Command Line** window shows the following output:

```
Linux x86_64 TotalView 2021.1.16  
  
Thread 1.1 has appeared  
  
Created process 1 (5095), named "git"  
Thread 1.1 has appeared  
Thread 1.1 has exited  
  
Thread 1.1 has reported a heap tracking event (see dheap for more information)  
d1.<>
```

New Memory Debugging Features in TotalView

Painting

- Initialize new block
- Invalidate freed block
- Provide consistent, invalid memory contents

Hoarding

- Hold onto freed memory without asking OS to free it
- Debug dangling pointer problems

Memory Overwrite Detection

- Notified when memory bounds are overwritten
- Use Reverse Debugging and Watchpoints to find overwrite location

The screenshot shows the 'Memory Debugging Options' dialog box with several features highlighted by red circles: 'Memory Block Painting', 'Guard Allocated Memory', and 'Hoard Deallocated Memory'. The 'Event Report' window displays a 'Memory Event: Pre Guard corruption detected when deallocating block' with the following details:

Memory Event: Pre Guard corruption detected when deallocating block
Bounds error: The guard area around a block has been overwritten

Block Status: Allocated
Address: 0x012e1b30 - 0x012e1b3c (12 bytes)

Pre Guard Status: Corrupted
Address: 0x012e1b20 - 0x012e1b30 (16 bytes)

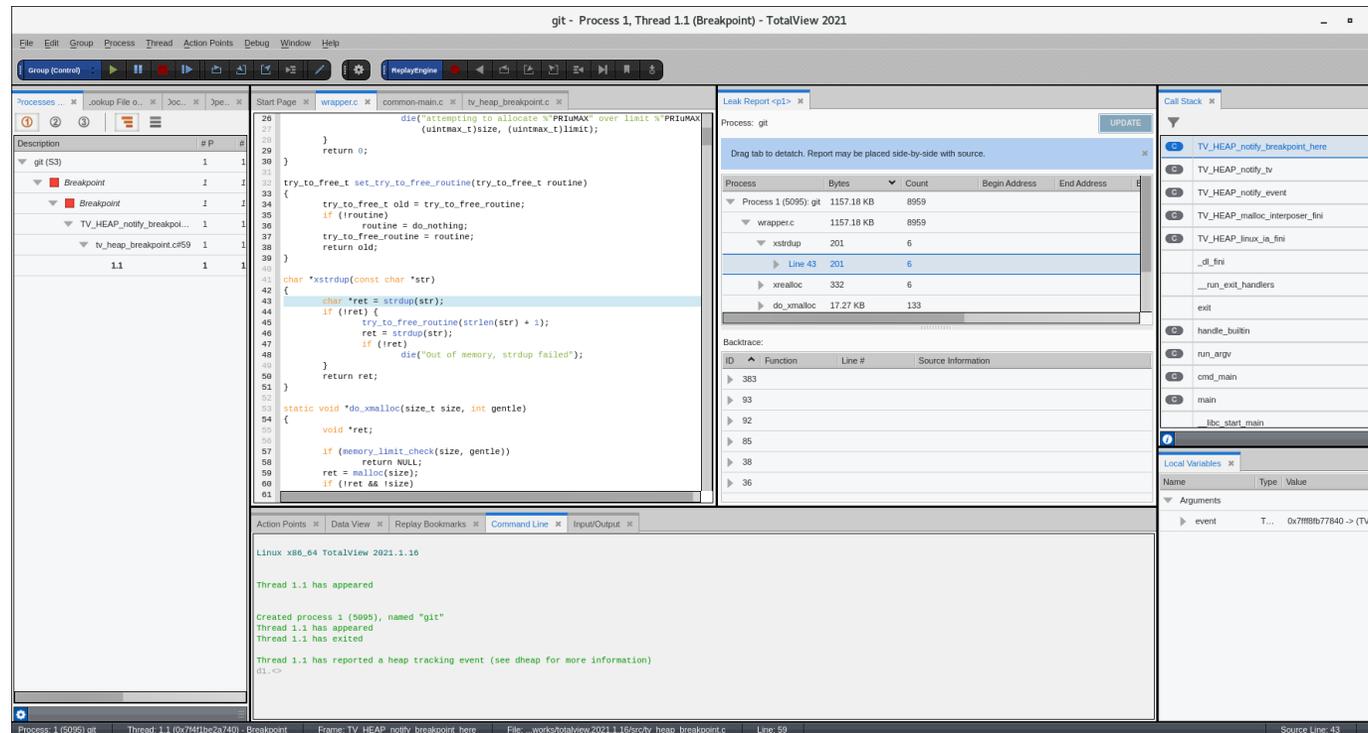
Backtraces:

Location	Function	Line #	Sc
	check_guards	1917	
	free_body	5067	
	TV_HEAP_free...	5246	
	free	189	
	test_check_hia	194	
	test_check	241	

Solving Tough Memory Bugs with TotalView Blog

Upcoming TotalView 2023.2 Blog

- Upcoming blog that finds a tough dangling pointer / memory corruption bug with TotalView
- Uses Memory Debugging, Painting, Hoarding, Reverse Debugging, Watchpoints, and Data Debugging features of TotalView
- <https://totalview.io/blog>

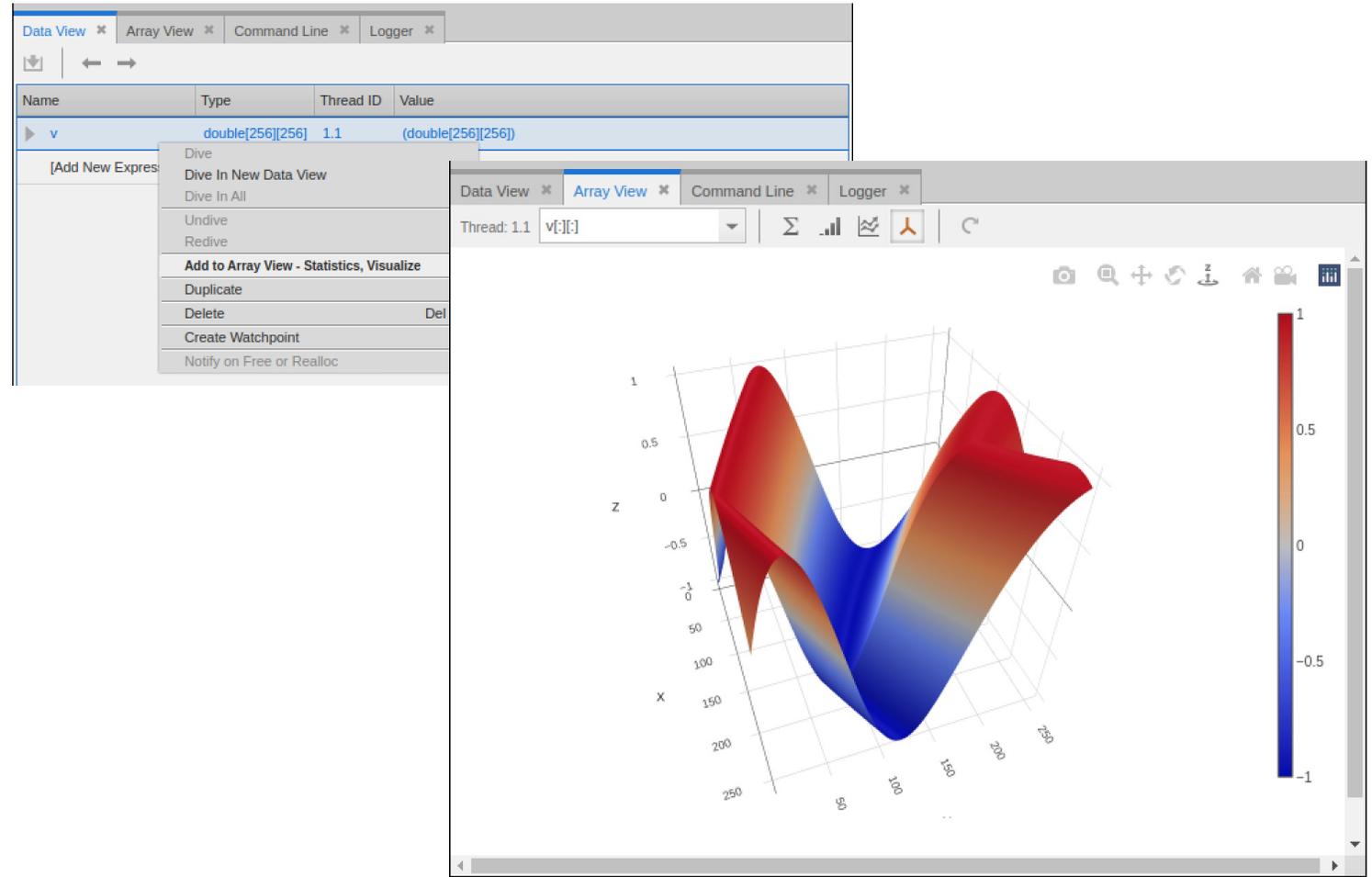


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TotalView Array Visualization Advancements

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- Array View provides array specific debugging capabilities
 - Array statistics
 - Histogram
 - 2D Plot
- TotalView 2023.2 adds Surface Plot visualization



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TotalView Other UI Enhancements

Other UI Enhancements in TotalView

Debug Session Working Directory

- Specify the working directory that TotalView should run your program from

Program Environment

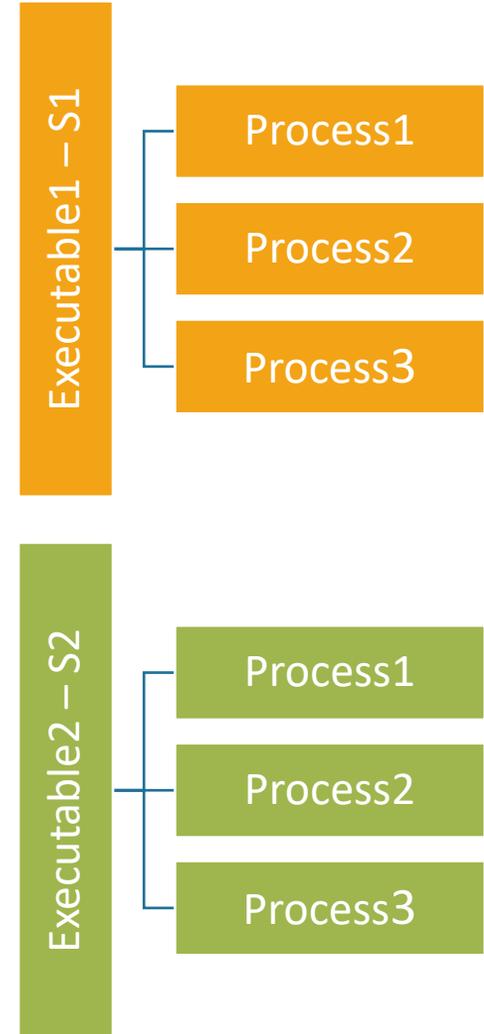
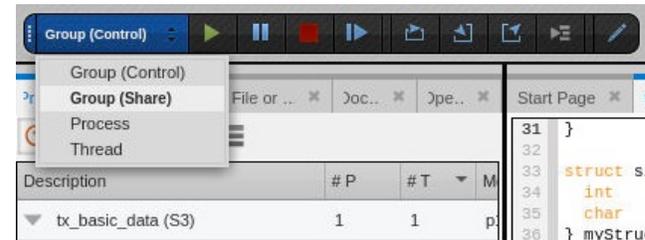
Working Directory

Share Group Support

- TotalView organizes processes associated by executables into Share groups
- Set breakpoints, issue debugger commands by Share group
- Upcoming blog details using Share Groups for MPMD debugging

Python 3.10 Mixed Language Debugging support

- TotalView 2023.1 added support for Python 3.10



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TotalView Platform and Other Updates

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Platform / Compiler Updates

- macOS Ventura (Intel)
- Ubuntu 22.04
- Fedora 35 / 36
- AIX 7.2 and 7.3 - IBM Open XL C/C++ 17.1
- Rocky Linux

Other Updates

- Various bug fixes and other minor enhancements
- Third-party open-source package updates - security



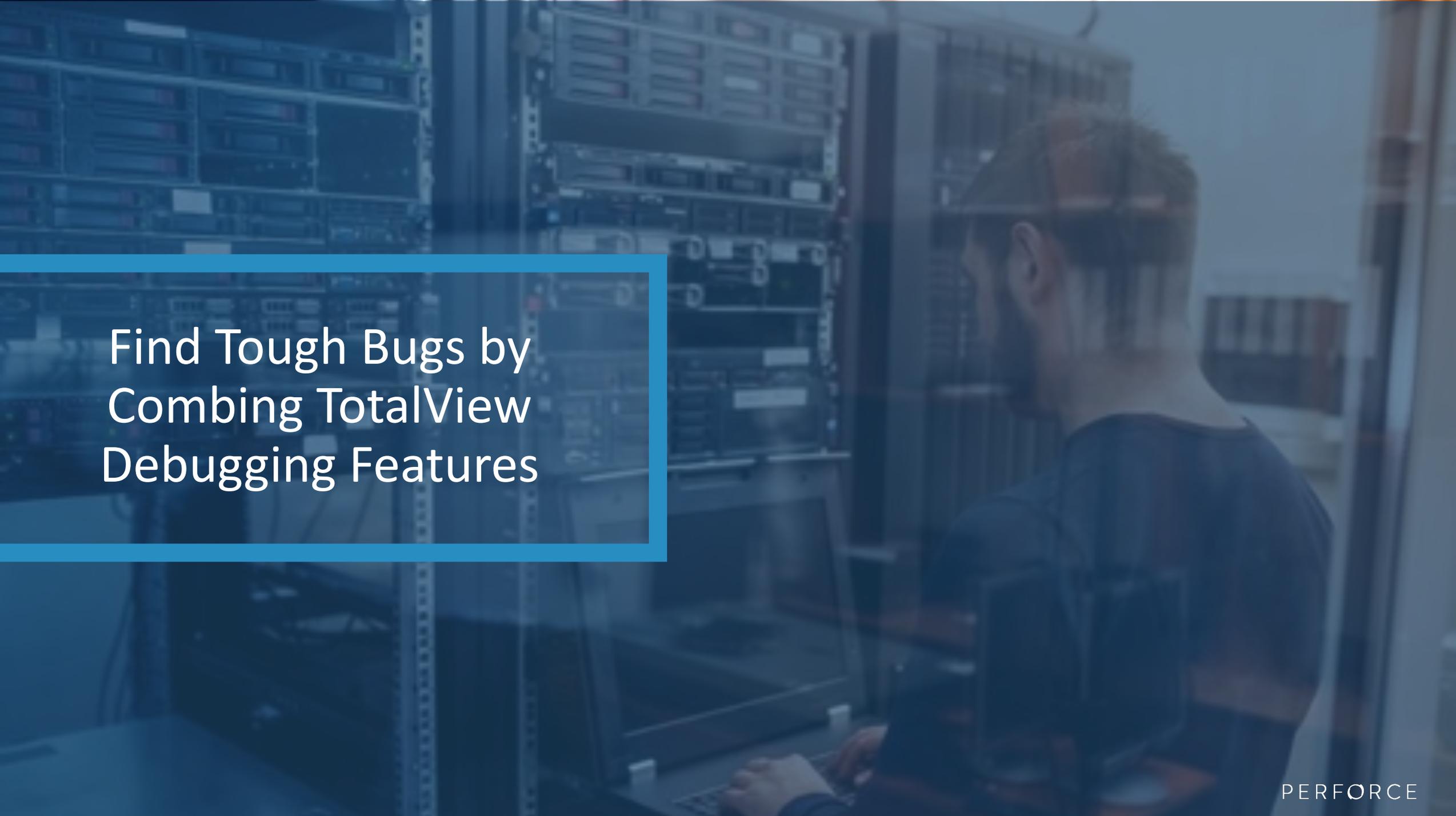
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TotalView Apple M1/M2 Beta

TotalView support for Apple M1/M2

- TotalView 2023.3 will add support for Apple M1/M2 ARM64 Silicon
- Has required significant modifications and improvements to TotalView
- Early beta for M1/M2 support available starting in late July
- If interested in participating contact
 - Bill Burns – bburns@perforce.com



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Find Tough Bugs by Combing TotalView Debugging Features

Combine Multiple Debugging Features

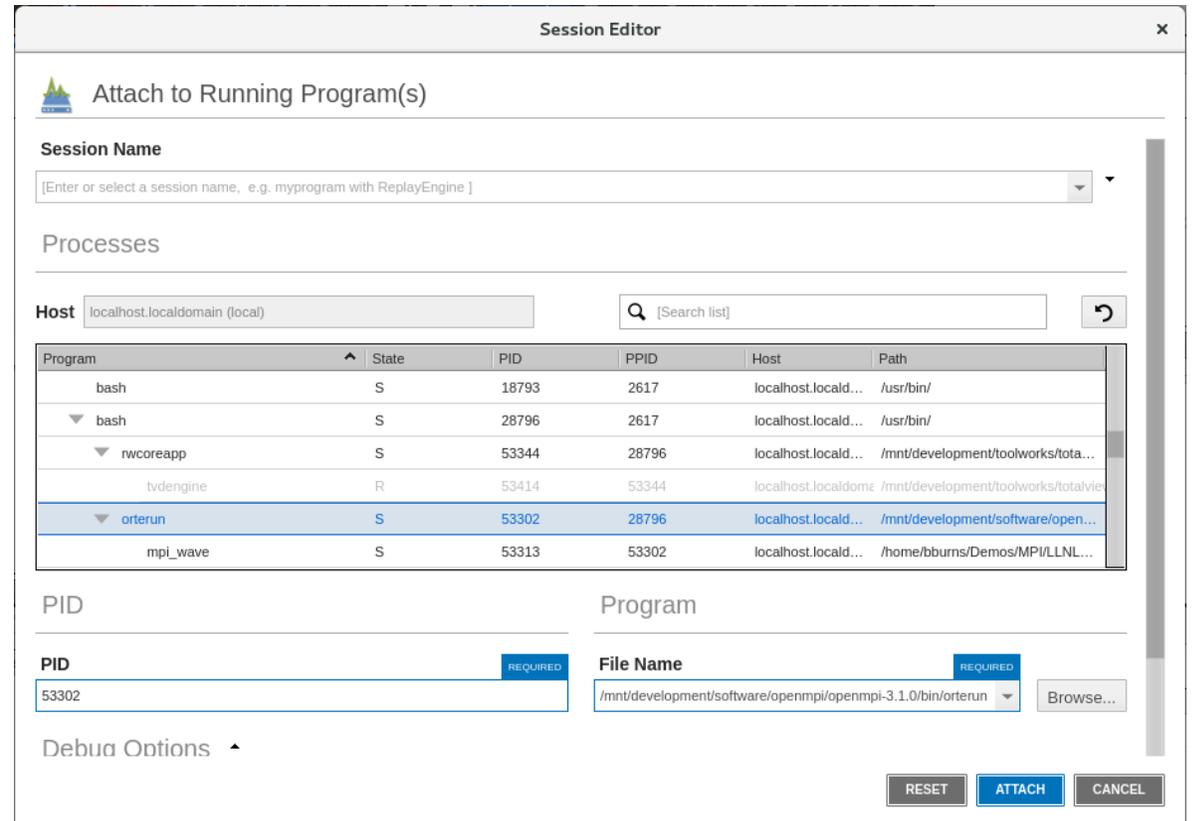
- Find where a mutex lock was acquired
 - Combine reverse debugging and watchpoints
 - Run backwards until pthread_mutex_t __owner changes
- Mix source **code** debugging, **reverse** debugging and **memory** debugging
 - Find memory allocations and leaks during your debugging session
- Use TotalView's **Remote UI** for efficient debugging using all TotalView's features from your laptop

The screenshot displays the TotalView debugger interface. On the left, a source code window shows a C function named 'read' with several lines of code. Line 31, 'pthread_mutex_lock(&read_mutex);', is highlighted in yellow. Below the code, a 'Data View' window is open, showing a table of memory variables. The table has three columns: 'Name', 'Thread ID', and 'Value'. The data is as follows:

Name	Thread ID	Value
read_mutex	1.2	(pthread_mutex_t)
__data	1.2	(struct __pthread_mutex_s)
__lock	1.2	0x00000001 (1)
__count	1.2	0x00000000 (0)
__owner	1.2	0x00000000 (0)

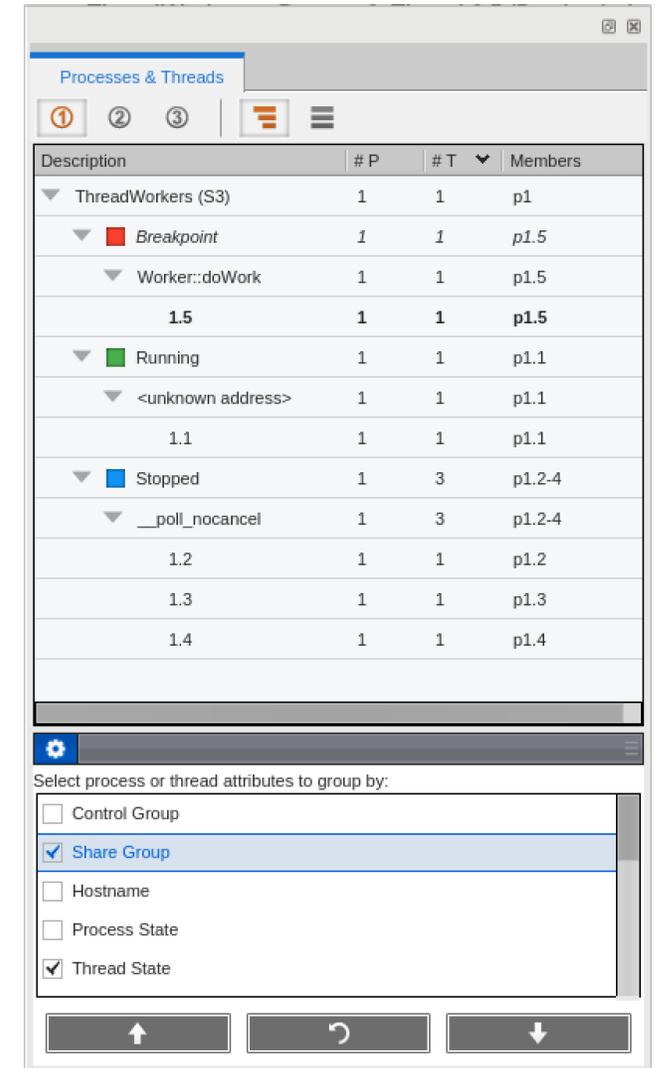
Attach and Detach From a Parallel Job

- Peek at the state of your parallel job
- Use TotalView's attach and detach capabilities to examine the job and then let it continue to run
- Attaching to starter process enables TotalView to discover and attach to all (or a subset) of the ranks



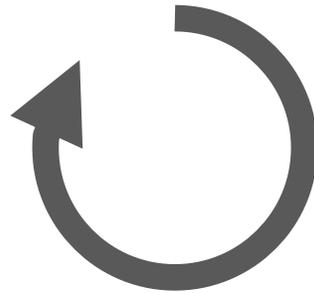
Process/Thread Aggregation

- Aggregate process and thread state to quickly understand the state of the job
- Find outliers quickly
- Views allow different configuration to be easily switched



Record Only What You Need To

- Reverse debugging can be enabled on the fly
- Adjust the size of the circular recording buffer
- Record only the processes/ranks that you need



Patch Code with Evaluation Points

- Evaluation points allow a segment of code to be run at a line number
- Patch code on the fly
- Use special directives such as \$stopthread and \$stopprocess to control threads and processes

The screenshot displays the TotalView IDE interface. On the left, a C++ code editor shows the following code:

```
41 funny_key (int v, const char * n) : value(v), name(n) {}
42 int operator< (const funny_key & that) const { return value < that.value; }
43 };
44
45 int breakpoint()
46 {
47     return 1;
48 }
49
50 int main()
51 {
52     map<int,int> m1;
53     int i;
54     for (i = 1; i <= 60; i++)
55     {
56         m1[i] = i*i;
57     }
58
59     cout << "m1.size() = "
60
61     map<int,int> *m2;
62     m2 = new map<int,int>;
63     (*m2)[4] = 4*4;
64     (*m2)[5] = 5*5;
65     (*m2)[6] = 6*6;
66
```

Line 54 is highlighted. A dialog box titled "Modify Evaluation Point" is open on the right. It shows "Modify Evaluation Point ID: 1" with an "Enabled" checkbox checked. The location is set to "tx_ttf_map.cxx#54". The dialog contains a text area with the following patch code:

```
{
if (i > 5 && i < 9) {
    printf("Adjusting i to %d\n", i+1);
    i = i + 1;
}
if (i == 10) {
    printf("Skip out to line 59 when i = %d\n", i);
    goto 59;
}
```

Below the text area, there is a prompt "Enter an expression, for example: if (i == 20) \$stop" and a "Language:" dropdown menu set to "C++". At the bottom of the dialog are three buttons: "DELETE", "MODIFY EVALUATION POINT", and "CANCEL".

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TotalView Resources and Documentation

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- TotalView website:
<https://totalview.io>
- TotalView documentation:
 - <https://help.totalview.io>
 - User Guides: Debugging, Memory Debugging and Reverse Debugging
 - Reference Guides: Using the CLI, Transformations, Running TotalView
- Blog:
<https://totalview.io/blog>
- Video Tutorials:
<https://totalview.io/support/video-tutorials>



TotalView Debugging Feature References

Getting Started with TotalView

- <https://totalview.io/video-tutorials/getting-started-totalview>

How to Use Remote User Interface Debugging

- <https://totalview.io/video-tutorials/how-use-remote-user-interface-debugging>

Controlling Execution with Evaluation Points

- <https://totalview.io/video-tutorials/controlling-execution-evaluation-points>

Reverse Debugging

- <https://totalview.io/video-tutorials/reverse-debugging>

Debugging Python and C++ Mixed Language Applications

- <https://totalview.io/video-tutorials/debugging-python-and-c-mixed-language-applications>

Debugging the Toughest Challenges with NVIDIA and AMD GPUs

- <https://totalview.io/resources/debugging-toughest-challenges-nvidia-and-amd-gpus>



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Q&A

Questions

- Any questions or comments?
 - Don't hesitate to reach out to me directly with any questions or comments!
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- **Thank you for your time today!**

