# CVE-2020-15892:Classic Stack Based Buffer Overflow in D-LINK Firmware DAP 1520

# Classic Stack Based Buffer Overflow in D-LINK Firmware DAP 1520 23 July, 2020 CWE-121: Stack-based Buffer Overflow existing wireless network's coverage area. You can place it anywhere in your home to increase the range of your wireless network it's unobtrusive, compact design provides flexible placement and Next-generation AC750 wireless performance. URL: https://legacy.us.dlink.com/pages/product.aspx?id=c9525c84034642bab9e2893b9b6d5134 Vulnerable Firmware Versions A classic stack-based buffer overflow exists in D-link DAP 1520 access point, in the `ssi` binary, leading to arbitrary command SYNOPSIS Whenever a user performs a login action from the web interface, the request values are being forwarded to the "ssi" binary. On the login page, the web interface restricts the password input field to a fixed length of 15 characters. The problem is that validation is being done on the client-side, hence it can be typassed when an attacker manages to intercept the login request (POST based) & tampers the vulnerable parameter (log\_pass'), to a larger length, the request will be forwarded to the webserver. The same weakness can be taken advent of in order to carry out a stack-based overflow. Few other POST Variables, being transferred as part of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page' & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page' & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page' & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page' & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page' & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page" & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page" & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page" & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page" & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page" & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page" & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page" & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page" & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page" & "Constant of the login request are also vulnerable, which are "html\_response\_page" and "html\_response\_page" and "html\_response\_page" are "html\_response\_page" and "html\_response\_page" are "html\_response\_page" and "html\_ Payload: 'a'\* 256 aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa URL - http://192.168.0.1/apply.cgi POST Data html\_response\_page=post\_result.xml&login\_name=YWRtaW4%3D&html\_response\_message=just\_login&log\_pass=\$Pay

In a regular scenario, an attacker can be anyone connected to the network & able to access the router login page. He can inject the The attack can also be carried out remotely, by enticing the victim to visit a crafted URL, triggering the request along with the injected payload via CSRF attack.

- · Length check should be done on the server side.
- Memory should be dynamically allocated, when the input is not trusted.

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