Vulnerability Report

Archivo: IUsuarioRepositorio.cs

Code Analyzed:

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?using ApiPeliculas.Modelos;
using ApiPeliculas.Modelos.Dtos;

namespace ApiPeliculas.Repositorio.IRepositorio
{
    public interface IUsuarioRepositorio
    {
        ICollection<AppUsuario> GetUsuarios();
        AppUsuario GetUsuario(string usuarioId);
        bool IsUniqueUser(string usuario);
        Task<UsuarioLoginRespuestaDto> Login(UsuarioLoginDto usuarioLoginDto);
        Task<UsuarioDatosDto> Registro(UsuarioRegistroDto usuarioRegistroDto);
    }
}
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Analysis: ```html

Security Vulnerabilities

This interface definition itself does not contain any directly exploitable vulnerabilities. However, the implementation of this interface (the class that inherits from it) *could* introduce vulnerabilities, particularly in the `Login` and `Registro` methods. Here's a breakdown of potential issues stemming from how these methods might be implemented in the concrete class:

- **Vulnerability:** Password Storage Insecurity (in implementation).
  Approximate Line: Potentially within the `Registro` method's implementation and the `Login` method's authentication check.
  Description: If passwords are stored in plain text or using weak hashing algorithms (e.g., MD5, SHA1) in the database, attackers can easily compromise user accounts if the database is breached.
  Mitigation:
    - Use a strong password hashing algorithm like bcrypt, scrypt, or Argon2. .NET provides `PasswordHasher` which handles salting and hashing securely.
    - Store the *hash* of the password, not the password itself.
    - Use a unique salt for each password. `PasswordHasher` handles this automatically.
- **Vulnerability:** Authentication Bypass (in implementation).
  Approximate Line: Potentially within the `Login` method's implementation.
  Description: If the `Login` method is not implemented correctly, it could be vulnerable to authentication bypass attacks (e.g., SQL injection, logic errors in checking credentials).
  Mitigation:
    - Always use parameterized queries or an ORM (like Entity Framework Core) to prevent SQL injection when querying the database for user credentials.
    - Ensure that the authentication logic correctly validates the username and password against the stored hash.
    - Implement account lockout policies after multiple failed login attempts to prevent brute-force attacks.
- **Vulnerability:** Information Disclosure (in implementation).
  Approximate Line: Potentially within the `GetUsuario` method's implementation.
  Description: If sensitive information (e.g., password hashes, personal data) is exposed through the `GetUsuario` method without proper authorization checks, it can lead to information disclosure.
  Mitigation:
    - Implement proper authorization checks to ensure that only authorized users can access user information.

    - Carefully design the `AppUsuario` and `UsuarioDatosDto` classes to avoid including sensitive information that should not be exposed.
    - Consider using a DTO (Data Transfer Object) to only expose the necessary information, avoiding the direct use of the `AppUsuario` model in the response.

Code Quality Metrics

This interface definition is fairly simple and well-defined, but here's an analysis of potential code quality issues and suggestions for improvements:

- **Complexity:** Low
  Description: The interface has a small number of methods with clear responsibilities. The cyclomatic complexity is inherently low.
  Improvement: Not applicable. The interface is already simple.
- **Duplication:** Low
  Description: There is no apparent code duplication within the interface itself. Duplication could occur in the implementations.
  Improvement: Review the implementations to ensure there is no duplication of authentication or data access logic. Consider using helper functions or base classes to share common code.
- **Readability:** High
  Description: The interface is well-named and the method signatures are clear and concise. The use of DTOs also improves readability by explicitly defining the data contracts.
  Improvement: Ensure that the implementation classes maintain the same level of readability with clear comments and consistent coding style.
- **Coupling:** Moderate
  Description: The interface is coupled to the `ApiPeliculas.Modelos` and `ApiPeliculas.Modelos.Dtos` namespaces. This is expected and acceptable, but changes to these namespaces will require changes to the interface and its implementations. The interface also enforces dependency on specific DTOs, which could create tight coupling if DTOs are excessively large or specific.
  Improvement: Consider using interfaces for DTOs to reduce coupling. Also, consider alternatives to returning `ICollection` (which directly exposes your data model) if this is used for external consumption; a DTO or other data projection could be better.
- **Maintainability:** Good
  Description: The interface promotes good maintainability by defining a clear contract for user management operations.
  Improvement: Ensure the implementations are also well-documented and follow SOLID principles to enhance maintainability. Consider adding XML documentation to the interface and its methods to improve discoverability and usage.

Proposed Solution

To address the potential security vulnerabilities and improve code quality, the following steps are recommended:

1. **Implement Secure Password Hashing:** Use `PasswordHasher` from `Microsoft.AspNetCore.Identity` to securely hash passwords in the `Registro` method implementation. Never store passwords in plain text.
2. **Prevent SQL Injection:** Use parameterized queries or Entity Framework Core in the implementation of all methods that interact with the database, especially `Login`, `GetUsuario`, and `GetUsuarios`.
3. **Implement Authorization Checks:** Ensure that the `GetUsuario` method implementation includes proper authorization checks to prevent unauthorized access to user data. Consider returning a tailored DTO rather than the full `AppUsuario` object, and *only* expose the user data that's necessary.
4. **Implement Account Lockout:** Implement account lockout policies in the `Login` method to prevent brute-force attacks.

5. **Consider Using Asynchronous Operations:** If your database operations are potentially long-running, consider making the `GetUsuarios` and `GetUsuario` methods asynchronous as well (return `Task>` and `Task>` respectively).
6. **Input Validation:** Implement robust input validation in both the `Registro` and `Login` methods to prevent invalid or malicious data from being processed. Use data annotations or FluentValidation.
7. **Use HTTPS:** Ensure that the API is served over HTTPS to protect user credentials during transmission.
8. **Regular Security Audits:** Conduct regular security audits and penetration testing to identify and address potential vulnerabilities.
9. **Implement Logging and Monitoring:** Implement comprehensive logging and monitoring to detect and respond to suspicious activity.
10. **Consider Role-Based Access Control (RBAC):** If you have different levels of users, implement RBAC to control access to different parts of the application and user data.

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