10.12. [illegible](10.12. Cross-Site Request Forgery)

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[illegible]CSRF[illegible]URI[illegible]Cookie[illegible]

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[illegible]10.10[illegible]"state"[illegible]Cookie[illegible]HTML5[illegible]CSRF

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10.12. Cross-Site Request Forgery

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   Cross-site request forgery (CSRF) is an exploit in which an attacker   causes the user-agent of a victim end-user to follow a malicious URI   (e.g., provided to the user-agent as a misleading link, image, or
   redirection) to a trusting server (usually established via the   presence of a valid session cookie).
   A CSRF attack against the client's redirection URI allows an attacker   to inject its own authorization code or access token, which can   result in the client using an access token associated with the
   attacker's protected resources rather than the victim's (e.g., save   the victim's bank account information to a protected resource
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controlled by the attacker).

The client MUST implement CSRF protection for its redirection URI. This is typically accomplished by requiring any request sent to the redirection URI endpoint to include a value that binds the request to

the user-agent's authenticated state (e.g., a hash of the session cookie used to authenticate the user-agent). The client SHOULD utilize the "state" request parameter to deliver this value to the

authorization server when making an authorization request.

Once authorization has been obtained from the end-user, the authorization server redirects the end-user's user-agent back to the client with the required binding value contained in the "state"

parameter. The binding value enables the client to verify the validity of the request by matching the binding value to the user-agent's authenticated state. The binding value used for CSRF

protection MUST contain a non-guessable value (as described in Section 10.10), and the user-agent's authenticated state (e.g., session cookie, HTML5 local storage) MUST be kept in a location

accessible only to the client and the user-agent (i.e., protected by

same-origin policy).

A CSRF attack against the authorization server's authorization endpoint can result in an attacker obtaining end-user authorization for a malicious client without involving or alerting the end-user.

The authorization server MUST implement CSRF protection for its authorization endpoint and ensure that a malicious client cannot obtain authorization without the awareness and explicit consent of

the resource owner.

Revision #1
Created Wed, Mar 25, 2020 11:26 PM by □□□
Updated Wed, Mar 25, 2020 11:26 PM by □□□