



Fortify Security Report

Nov 9, 2012

Administrator

Executive Summary

Issues Overview

On Nov 9, 2012, a source code review was performed over the GATEWAYMNPDBC_MNP_DBCGO code base. 757 files, 36559 LOC (Executable) were scanned and reviewed for defects that could lead to potential security vulnerabilities. A total of 4663 reviewed findings were uncovered during the analysis.

Issues by Fortify Priority Order

Low	3039
High	1556
Critical	65
Medium	3

Recommendations and Conclusions

The Issues Category section provides Fortify recommendations for addressing issues at a generic level. The recommendations for specific fixes can be extrapolated from those generic recommendations by the development group.

Project Summary

Code Base Summary

Code location: C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE

Number of Files: 757

Lines of Code: 36559

Build Label: GATEWAYMNPDBC_MNP_DBCGO_T2

Scan Information

Scan time: 51:36

SCA Engine version: 5.8.0_7.0008

Machine Name: VDXPSVATOM0011

Username running scan: Administrator

Results Certification

Results Certification Valid

Details:

Results Signature:

SCA Analysis Results has Valid signature

Rules Signature:

There were no custom rules used in this scan

Attack Surface

Attack Surface:

Command Line Arguments:

it.valueteam.dbcgo.business.GestioneXlsBusiness.main

it.valueteam.dbcgo.common.IniFile.main

it.valueteam.dbcgo.service.IniFile.main

it.valueteam.dbcgo.utility.penali.CalcoloPenaliReportSintesiMensileExcelUtils.main

it.valueteam.dbcgo.utility.penali.CalcoloPenaliStep2ExcelUtils.main

it.valueteam.logging.Tracer.main

it.valueteam.securityutility.ChangePassword.main

it.valueteam.securityutility.IniFile.main

it.valueteam.securityutility.KeyManager.main

it.valueteam.securityutility.SqlExecutor.main

it.valueteam.securityutility.TripleDesKeyCipher.main

it.valueteam.securityutility.TripleDesKeyGenerator.main

File System:

java.io.FileInputStream.FileInputStream

java.util.zip.ZipFile.entries

Private Information:

null.null.null

javax.crypto.KeyGenerator.generateKey

javax.crypto.SecretKeyFactory.generateSecret

Java Properties:

java.lang.System.getProperty

java.util.Properties.load

Serialized Data:

java.io.ObjectInputStream.readObject

Stream:

java.io.BufferedInputStream.read

java.io.FileInputStream.read

java.io.FilterInputStream.read

java.io.InputStream.read

System Information:

null.null.null

java.lang.Throwable.getMessage

java.rmi.RemoteException.getMessage

javax.servlet.ServletContext.getAttribute

org.hibernate.exception.NestableRuntimeException.getMessage

Web:

javax.servlet.ServletRequest.getRemoteAddr

javax.servlet.ServletRequest.getScheme

Filter Set Summary

Current Enabled Filter Set:

Broad

Filter Set Details:

Folder Filters:

If severity: is in range (2,5] AND confidence: is in range [3,5] Then set folder to Warning

If severity: is in range (3,5] AND confidence: is in range [4,5] Then set folder to Hot

Visibility Filters:

Audit Guide Summary

J2EE Bad Practices

Hide warnings about J2EE bad practices.

Depending on whether your application is a J2EE application, J2EE bad practice warnings may or may not apply. AuditGuide can

hide J2EE bad practice warnings.

Enable if J2EE bad practice warnings do not apply to your application because it is not a J2EE application.

Filters:

If category: contains j2ee Then hide issue

If category: matches race condition: static database connection Then hide issue

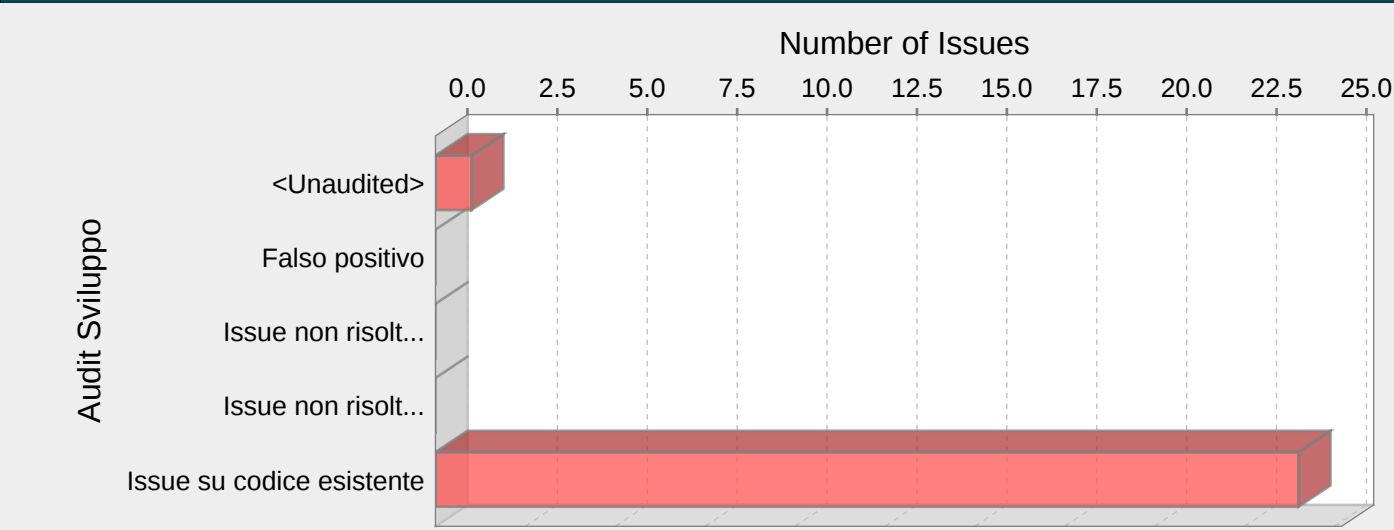
Results Outline

Overall number of results

The scan found 4663 issues.

Vulnerability Examples by Category

Category: SQL Injection (25 Issues)



Abstract:

Constructing a dynamic SQL statement with user input could allow an attacker to modify the statement's meaning or to execute arbitrary SQL commands.

Explanation:

SQL injection errors occur when:

- 1. Data enters a program from an untrusted source.
- 2. The data is used to dynamically construct a SQL query.

Example 1: The following code dynamically constructs and executes a SQL query that searches for items matching a specified name. The query restricts the items displayed to those where the owner matches the user name of the currently-authenticated user.

```
...
String userName = ctx.getAuthenticatedUserName();
String itemName = request.getParameter("itemName");
String query = "SELECT * FROM items WHERE owner = "
+ userName + " AND itemname = "
+ itemName + """;
ResultSet rs = stmt.execute(query);
...
```

The query that this code intends to execute follows:

```
SELECT * FROM items
WHERE owner = <userName>
AND itemname = <itemName>;
```

However, because the query is constructed dynamically by concatenating a constant base query string and a user input string, the query only behaves correctly if itemName does not contain a single-quote character. If an attacker with the user name wiley enters the string "name' OR 'a'='a" for itemName, then the query becomes the following:

```
SELECT * FROM items
WHERE owner = 'wiley'
```

```
AND itemname = 'name' OR 'a'='a';
```

The addition of the OR 'a'='a' condition causes the where clause to always evaluate to true, so the query becomes logically equivalent to the much simpler query:

```
SELECT * FROM items;
```

This simplification of the query allows the attacker to bypass the requirement that the query only return items owned by the authenticated user; the query now returns all entries stored in the items table, regardless of their specified owner.

Example 2: This example examines the effects of a different malicious value passed to the query constructed and executed in Example 1. If an attacker with the user name wiley enters the string "name'; DELETE FROM items; --" for itemName, then the query becomes the following two queries:

```
SELECT * FROM items
WHERE owner = 'wiley'
AND itemname = 'name';

DELETE FROM items;

--'
```

Many database servers, including Microsoft(R) SQL Server 2000, allow multiple SQL statements separated by semicolons to be executed at once. While this attack string results in an error on Oracle and other database servers that do not allow the batch-execution of statements separated by semicolons, on databases that do allow batch execution, this type of attack allows the attacker to execute arbitrary commands against the database.

Notice the trailing pair of hyphens (--), which specifies to most database servers that the remainder of the statement is to be treated as a comment and not executed [4]. In this case the comment character serves to remove the trailing single-quote left over from the modified query. On a database where comments are not allowed to be used in this way, the general attack could still be made effective using a trick similar to the one shown in Example 1. If an attacker enters the string "name'); DELETE FROM items; SELECT * FROM items WHERE 'a'='a'", the following three valid statements will be created:

```
SELECT * FROM items
WHERE owner = 'wiley'
AND itemname = 'name';

DELETE FROM items;

SELECT * FROM items WHERE 'a'='a';
```

One traditional approach to preventing SQL injection attacks is to handle them as an input validation problem and either accept only characters from a whitelist of safe values or identify and escape a blacklist of potentially malicious values. Whitelisting can be a very effective means of enforcing strict input validation rules, but parameterized SQL statements require less maintenance and can offer more guarantees with respect to security. As is almost always the case, blacklisting is riddled with loopholes that make it ineffective at preventing SQL injection attacks. For example, attackers can:

- Target fields that are not quoted
- Find ways to bypass the need for certain escaped meta-characters
- Use stored procedures to hide the injected meta-characters

Manually escaping characters in input to SQL queries can help, but it will not make your application secure from SQL injection attacks.

Another solution commonly proposed for dealing with SQL injection attacks is to use stored procedures. Although stored procedures prevent some types of SQL injection attacks, they fail to protect against many others. Stored procedures typically help prevent SQL injection attacks by limiting the types of statements that can be passed to their parameters. However, there are many ways around the limitations and many interesting statements that can still be passed to stored procedures. Again, stored procedures can prevent some exploits, but they will not make your application secure against SQL injection attacks.

Recommendations:

The root cause of a SQL injection vulnerability is the ability of an attacker to change context in the SQL query, causing a value that the programmer intended to be interpreted as data to be interpreted as a command instead. When a SQL query is constructed, the programmer knows what should be interpreted as part of the command and what should be interpreted as data. Parameterized SQL statements can enforce this behavior by disallowing data-directed context changes and preventing nearly all SQL injection attacks. Parameterized SQL statements are constructed using strings of regular SQL, but where user-supplied data needs to be included, they include bind parameters, which are placeholders for data that is subsequently inserted. In other words, bind parameters allow the programmer to explicitly specify to the database what should be treated as a command and what should be treated as data. When the program is ready to execute a statement, it specifies to the database the runtime values to use for each of the bind parameters without the risk that the data will be interpreted as a modification to the command.

The previous example can be rewritten to use parameterized SQL statements (instead of concatenating user supplied strings) as follows:

```
...
String userName = ctx.getAuthenticatedUserName();
String itemName = request.getParameter("itemName");
String query =
"SELECT * FROM items WHERE itemname=? AND owner=?";
PreparedStatement stmt = conn.prepareStatement(query);
stmt.setString(1, itemName);
stmt.setString(2, userName);
ResultSet results = stmt.execute();
...
```

More complicated scenarios, often found in report generation code, require that user input affect the structure of the SQL statement, for instance by adding a dynamic constraint in the WHERE clause. Do not use this requirement to justify concatenating user input to create a query string. Prevent SQL injection attacks where user input must affect command structure with a level of indirection: create a set of legitimate strings that correspond to different elements you might include in a SQL statement. When constructing a statement, use input from the user to select from this set of application-controlled values.

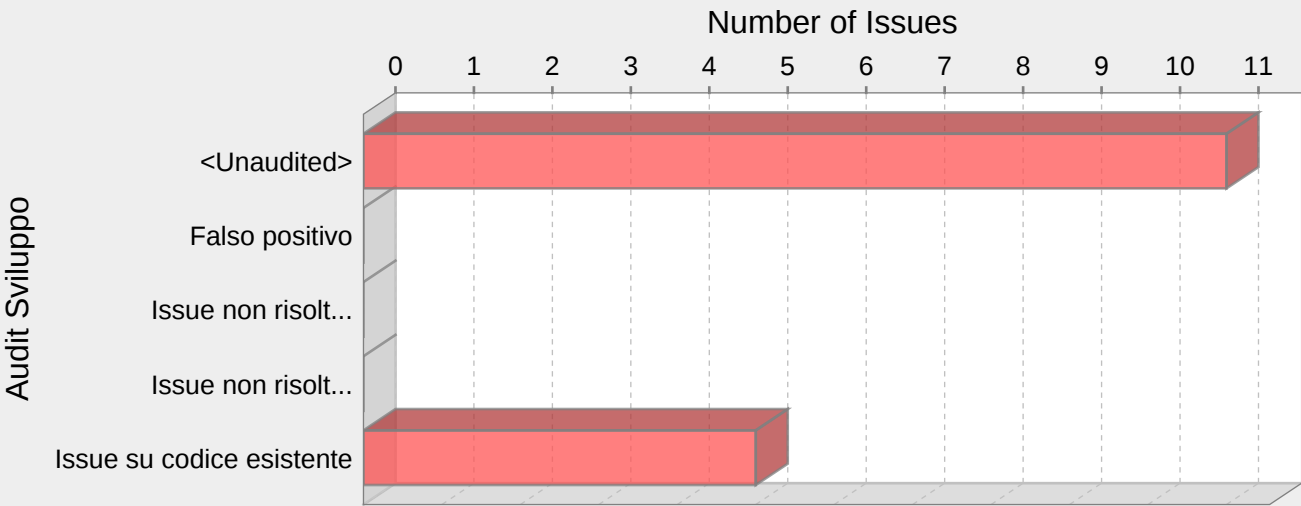
Tips:

A common mistake is to use parameterized SQL statements that are constructed by concatenating user-controlled strings. Of course, this defeats the purpose of using parameterized SQL statements. If you are not certain that the strings used to form parameterized statements are constants controlled by the application, do not assume that they are safe because they are not being executed directly as SQL strings. Thoroughly investigate all uses of user-controlled strings in SQL statements and verify that none can be used to modify the meaning of the query.

Fortify RTA adds protection against this category.

EntityFacade.java, line 119 (SQL Injection)			
Fortify Priority:	Critical	Folder	Hot
Kingdom:	Input Validation and Representation		
Abstract:	On line 119 of EntityFacade.java, the method selectCount() invokes a SQL query built using unvalidated input. This call could allow an attacker to modify the statement's meaning or to execute arbitrary SQL commands.		
Source:	RecipientSearchAction.java:362 it.valueteam.dbcgo.actionform.RecipientSearchActionForm.getPriorityIdAll() 360 af.setPriorityIdAllSelected(af.getPriorityIdAll()); 361 362 long rows = rrf.selectCountUpdatableBy(filter,af.getPriorityIdAll()); 363 364 request.setAttribute(Keys.ATT_MSG_BUTTON,"on");		
Sink:	EntityFacade.java:119 java.sql.Statement.executeQuery() 117 conn = this.getConnection(); 118 st = conn.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE, ResultSet.CONCUR_READ_ONLY); 119 rs = st.executeQuery(s); 120 //ResultSetMetaData rsmd = rs.getMetaData(); 121 while (rs.next()) {		
Audit Sviluppo:	Issue su codice esistente		

Category: Header Manipulation (16 Issues)



Abstract:

Including unvalidated data in an HTTP response header can enable cache-poisoning, cross-site scripting, cross-user defacement, page hijacking, cookie manipulation or open redirect.

Explanation:

Header Manipulation vulnerabilities occur when:

- 1. Data enters a web application through an untrusted source, most frequently an HTTP request.
- 2. The data is included in an HTTP response header sent to a web user without being validated.

As with many software security vulnerabilities, Header Manipulation is a means to an end, not an end in itself. At its root, the vulnerability is straightforward: an attacker passes malicious data to a vulnerable application, and the application includes the data in an HTTP response header.

One of the most common Header Manipulation attacks is HTTP Response Splitting. To mount a successful Http Response Splitting exploit, the application must allow input that contains CR (carriage return, also given by %0d or \r) and LF (line feed, also given by %0a or \n)characters into the header. These characters not only give attackers control of the remaining headers and body of the response the application intends to send, but also allows them to create additional responses entirely under their control.

Example: The following code segment reads the name of the author of a weblog entry, author, from an HTTP request and sets it in a cookie header of an HTTP response.

```
String author = request.getParameter(AUTHOR_PARAM);
...
Cookie cookie = new Cookie("author", author);
cookie.setMaxAge(cookieExpiration);
response.addCookie(cookie);
```

Assuming a string consisting of standard alpha-numeric characters, such as "Jane Smith", is submitted in the request the HTTP response including this cookie might take the following form:

```
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
...
Set-Cookie: author=Jane Smith
...
```

However, because the value of the cookie is formed of unvalidated user input the response will only maintain this form if the value submitted for AUTHOR_PARAM does not contain any CR and LF characters. If an attacker submits a malicious string, such as "Wiley Hacker\r\nHTTP/1.1 200 OK\r\n...", then the HTTP response would be split into two responses of the following form:

```
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
...
Set-Cookie: author=Wiley Hacker
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
...
```

Clearly, the second response is completely controlled by the attacker and can be constructed with any header and body content desired. The ability of attacker to construct arbitrary HTTP responses permits a variety of resulting attacks, including: cross-user defacement, web and browser cache poisoning, cross-site scripting and page hijacking.

Cross-User Defacement: An attacker can make a single request to a vulnerable server that will cause the server to create two responses, the second of which may be misinterpreted as a response to a different request, possibly one made by another user sharing the same TCP connection with the server. This can be accomplished by convincing the user to submit the malicious request themselves, or remotely in situations where the attacker and the user share a common TCP connection to the server, such as a shared proxy server. In the best case, an attacker can leverage this ability to convince users that the application has been hacked, causing users to lose confidence in the security of the application. In the worst case, an attacker may provide specially crafted content designed to mimic the behavior of the application but redirect private information, such as account numbers and passwords, back to the attacker.

Cache Poisoning: The impact of a maliciously constructed response can be magnified if it is cached either by a web cache used by multiple users or even the browser cache of a single user. If a response is cached in a shared web cache, such as those commonly found in proxy servers, then all users of that cache will continue receive the malicious content until the cache entry is purged. Similarly, if the response is cached in the browser of an individual user, then that user will continue to receive the malicious content until the cache entry is purged, although only the user of the local browser instance will be affected.

Cross-Site Scripting: Once attackers have control of the responses sent by an application, they have a choice of a variety of malicious content to provide users. Cross-site scripting is common form of attack where malicious JavaScript or other code included in a response is executed in the user's browser. The variety of attacks based on XSS is almost limitless, but they commonly include transmitting private data like cookies or other session information to the attacker, redirecting the victim to web content controlled by the attacker, or performing other malicious operations on the user's machine under the guise of the vulnerable site. The most common and dangerous attack vector against users of a vulnerable application uses JavaScript to transmit session and authentication information back to the attacker who can then take complete control of the victim's account.

Page Hijacking: In addition to using a vulnerable application to send malicious content to a user, the same root vulnerability can also be leveraged to redirect sensitive content generated by the server and intended for the user to the attacker instead. By submitting a request that results in two responses, the intended response from the server and the response generated by the attacker, an attacker can cause an intermediate node, such as a shared proxy server, to misdirect a response generated by the server for the user to the attacker. Because the request made by the attacker generates two responses, the first is interpreted as a response to the attacker's request, while the second remains in limbo. When the user makes a legitimate request through the same TCP connection, the attacker's request is already waiting and is interpreted as a response to the victim's request. The attacker then sends a second request to the server, to which the proxy server responds with the server generated request intended for the victim, thereby compromising any sensitive information in the headers or body of the response intended for the victim.

Cookie Manipulation: When combined with attacks like Cross-Site Request Forgery, attackers can change, add to, or even overwrite a legitimate user's cookies.

Open Redirect: Allowing unvalidated input to control the URL used in a redirect can aid phishing attacks.

Many of today's modern application servers will prevent the injection of malicious characters into HTTP headers. For example, recent versions of Apache Tomcat will throw an `IllegalArgumentException` if you attempt to set a header with prohibited characters. If your application server prevents setting headers with new line characters, then your application is not vulnerable to HTTP Response Splitting. However, solely filtering for new line characters can leave an application vulnerable to Cookie Manipulation or Open Redirects, so care must still be taken when setting HTTP headers with user input.

Recommendations:

The solution to Header Manipulation is to ensure that input validation occurs in the correct places and checks for the correct properties.

Since Header Manipulation vulnerabilities occur when an application includes malicious data in its output, one logical approach is to validate data immediately before it leaves the application. However, because web applications often have complex and intricate code for generating responses dynamically, this method is prone to errors of omission (missing validation). An effective way to mitigate this risk is to also perform input validation for Header Manipulation.

Web applications must validate their input to prevent other vulnerabilities, such as SQL injection, so augmenting an application's existing input validation mechanism to include checks for Header Manipulation is generally relatively easy. Despite its value, input validation for Header Manipulation does not take the place of rigorous output validation. An application may accept input through a shared data store or other trusted source, and that data store may accept input from a source that does not perform adequate input validation. Therefore, the application cannot implicitly rely on the safety of this or any other data. This means the best way to prevent Header Manipulation vulnerabilities is to validate everything that enters the application or leaves the application destined for the user.

The most secure approach to validation for Header Manipulation is to create a whitelist of safe characters that are allowed to appear in HTTP response headers and accept input composed exclusively of characters in the approved set. For example, a valid name might only include alpha-numeric characters or an account number might only include digits 0-9.

A more flexible, but less secure approach is known as blacklisting, which selectively rejects or escapes potentially dangerous characters before using the input. In order to form such a list, you first need to understand the set of characters that hold special meaning in HTTP response headers. Although the CR and LF characters are at the heart of an HTTP response splitting attack, other characters, such as ':' (colon) and '=' (equal), have special meaning in response headers as well.

Once you identify the correct points in an application to perform validation for Header Manipulation attacks and what special characters the validation should consider, the next challenge is to identify how your validation handles special characters. The application should reject any input destined to be included in HTTP response headers that contains special characters, particularly CR and LF, as invalid.

Many application servers attempt to limit an application's exposure to HTTP response splitting vulnerabilities by providing implementations for the functions responsible for setting HTTP headers and cookies that perform validation for the characters essential to an HTTP response splitting attack. Do not rely on the server running your application to make it secure. When an application is developed there are no guarantees about what application servers it will run on during its lifetime. As standards and known exploits evolve, there are no guarantees that application servers will also stay in sync.

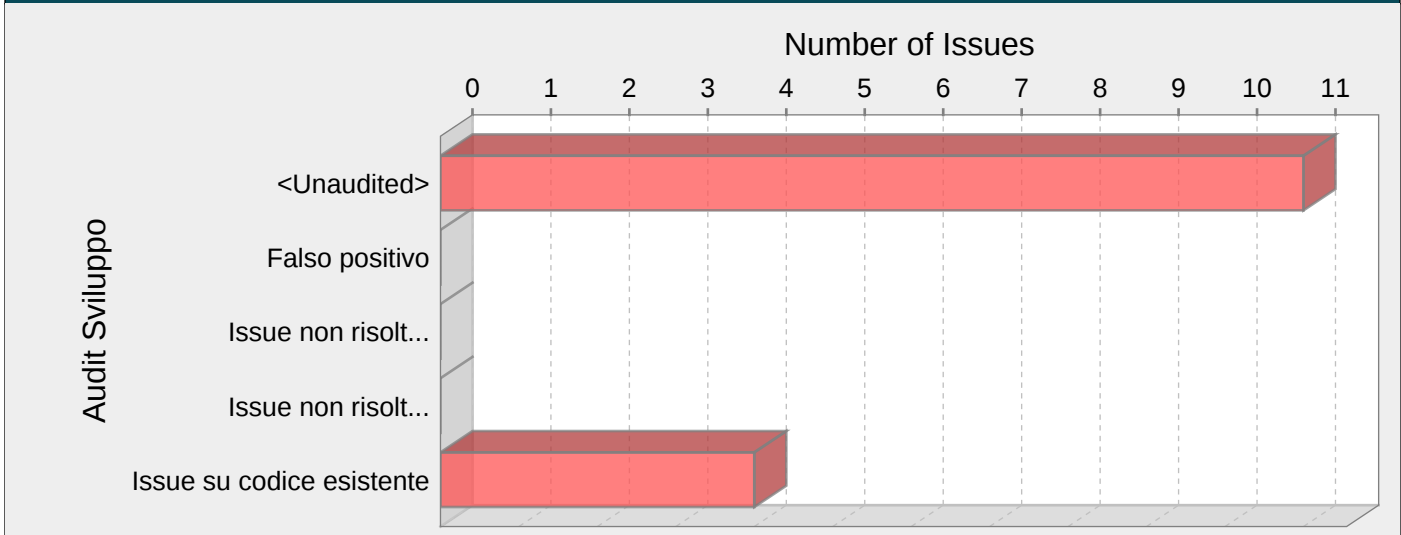
Tips:

Many HttpServletRequest implementations return a URL-encoded string from getHeader(), will not cause a HTTP response splitting issue unless it is decoded first because the CR and LF characters will not carry a meta-meaning in their encoded form. However, this behavior is not specified in the J2EE standard and varies by implementation. Furthermore, even encoded user input returned from getHeader() can lead to other vulnerabilities, including open redirects and other HTTP header tampering. Fortify RTA adds protection against this category.

login.jsp, line 62 (Header Manipulation)

Fortify Priority:	High	Folder	Hot
Kingdom:	Input Validation and Representation		
Abstract:	The method _jspService() in login.jsp includes unvalidated data in an HTTP response header on line 62. This enables attacks such as cache-poisoning, cross-site scripting, cross-user defacement, page hijacking, cookie manipulation or open redirect.		
Source:	login.jsp:26 javax.servlet.ServletRequest.getParameter() 24 String sm_serversessionid= request.getHeader("sm_serversessionid"); 25 String msg = ""; 26 String target = request.getParameter("TARGET"); 27 String smauthreason = request.getParameter("SMAUTHREASON"); 28 String fail_cookie=null;		
Sink:	login.jsp:62 javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse.sendRedirect() 60 if (target.startsWith("\$SM\$") target.startsWith("-SM-")) target=target.substring(4); 61 target=java.net.URLEncoder.encode(target); 62 response.sendRedirect("/login/logoff.jsp?timeExpired=1&target=" + target); 63 }		

Category: Cross-Site Scripting: Reflected (15 Issues)



Abstract:

Sending unvalidated data to a web browser can result in the browser executing malicious code.

Explanation:

Cross-site scripting (XSS) vulnerabilities occur when:

- 1. Data enters a web application through an untrusted source. In the case of Reflected XSS, the untrusted source is typically a web request, while in the case of Persisted (also known as Stored) XSS it is typically a database or other back-end datastore.
- 2. The data is included in dynamic content that is sent to a web user without being validated for malicious code.

The malicious content sent to the web browser often takes the form of a segment of JavaScript, but may also include HTML, Flash or any other type of code that the browser may execute. The variety of attacks based on XSS is almost limitless, but they commonly include transmitting private data like cookies or other session information to the attacker, redirecting the victim to web content controlled by the attacker, or performing other malicious operations on the user's machine under the guise of the vulnerable site.

Example 1: The following JSP code segment reads an employee ID, eid, from an HTTP request and displays it to the user.

```
<% String eid = request.getParameter("eid"); %>
...
Employee ID: <%= eid %>
```

The code in this example operates correctly if eid contains only standard alphanumeric text. If eid has a value that includes meta-characters or source code, then the code will be executed by the web browser as it displays the HTTP response.

Initially this might not appear to be much of a vulnerability. After all, why would someone enter a URL that causes malicious code to run on their own computer? The real danger is that an attacker will create the malicious URL, then use e-mail or social engineering tricks to lure victims into visiting a link to the URL. When victims click the link, they unwittingly reflect the malicious content through the vulnerable web application back to their own computers. This mechanism of exploiting vulnerable web applications is known as Reflected XSS.

Example 2: The following JSP code segment queries a database for an employee with a given ID and prints the corresponding employee's name.

```
<%...
Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();
ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery("select * from emp where id="+eid);
if (rs != null) {
rs.next();
String name = rs.getString("name");
%>
Employee Name: <%= name %>
```

As in Example 1, this code functions correctly when the values of name are well-behaved, but it does nothing to prevent exploits if they are not. Again, this code can appear less dangerous because the value of name is read from a database, whose contents are apparently managed by the application. However, if the value of name originates from user-supplied data, then the database can be a conduit for malicious content. Without proper input validation on all data stored in the database, an attacker can execute malicious commands in the user's web browser. This type of exploit, known as Persistent (or Stored) XSS, is particularly insidious because the indirection caused by the data store makes it more difficult to identify the threat and increases the possibility that the attack will affect multiple users. XSS got its start in this form with web sites that offered a "guestbook" to visitors. Attackers would include JavaScript in their guestbook entries, and all subsequent visitors to the guestbook page would execute the malicious code.

As the examples demonstrate, XSS vulnerabilities are caused by code that includes unvalidated data in an HTTP response. There are three vectors by which an XSS attack can reach a victim:

- As in Example 1, data is read directly from the HTTP request and reflected back in the HTTP response. Reflected XSS exploits occur when an attacker causes a user to supply dangerous content to a vulnerable web application, which is then reflected back to the user and executed by the web browser. The most common mechanism for delivering malicious content is to include it as a parameter in a URL that is posted publicly or e-mailed directly to victims. URLs constructed in this manner constitute the core of many phishing schemes, whereby an attacker convinces victims to visit a URL that refers to a vulnerable site. After the site reflects the attacker's content back to the user, the content is executed and proceeds to transfer private information, such as cookies that may include session information, from the user's machine to the attacker or perform other nefarious activities.
- As in Example 2, the application stores dangerous data in a database or other trusted data store. The dangerous data is subsequently read back into the application and included in dynamic content. Persistent XSS exploits occur when an attacker injects dangerous content into a data store that is later read and included in dynamic content. From an attacker's perspective, the optimal place to inject malicious content is in an area that is displayed to either many users or particularly interesting users. Interesting users typically have elevated privileges in the application or interact with sensitive data that is valuable to the attacker. If one of these users executes malicious content, the attacker may be able to perform privileged operations on behalf of the user or gain access to sensitive data belonging to the user.
- A source outside the application stores dangerous data in a database or other data store, and the dangerous data is subsequently read back into the application as trusted data and included in dynamic content.

Recommendations:

The solution to XSS is to ensure that validation occurs in the correct places and checks for the correct properties.

Since XSS vulnerabilities occur when an application includes malicious data in its output, one logical approach is to validate data immediately before it leaves the application. However, because web applications often have complex and intricate code for generating dynamic content, this method is prone to errors of omission (missing validation). An effective way to mitigate this risk is to also perform input validation for XSS.

Web applications must validate their input to prevent other vulnerabilities, such as SQL injection, so augmenting an application's existing input validation mechanism to include checks for XSS is generally relatively easy. Despite its value, input validation for XSS does not take the place of rigorous output validation. An application may accept input through a shared data store or other trusted source, and that data store may accept input from a source that does not perform adequate input validation. Therefore, the application cannot implicitly rely on the safety of this or any other data. This means the best way to prevent XSS vulnerabilities is to validate everything that enters the application or leaves the application destined for the user.

The most secure approach to validation for XSS is to create a whitelist of safe characters that are allowed to appear in HTTP content and accept input composed exclusively of characters in the approved set. For example, a valid username might only include alpha-numeric characters or a phone number might only include digits 0-9. However, this solution is often infeasible in web applications because many characters that have special meaning to the browser should still be considered valid input once they are encoded, such as a web design bulletin board that must accept HTML fragments from its users.

A more flexible, but less secure approach is known as blacklisting, which selectively rejects or escapes potentially dangerous characters before using the input. In order to form such a list, you first need to understand the set of characters that hold special meaning for web browsers. Although the HTML standard defines what characters have special meaning, many web browsers try to correct common mistakes in HTML and may treat other characters as special in certain contexts. The CERT(R) Coordination Center at the Software Engineering Institute at Carnegie Mellon University provides the following details about special characters in various contexts [1]:

In the content of a block-level element (in the middle of a paragraph of text):

- "<" is special because it introduces a tag.
- "&" is special because it introduces a character entity.
- ">" is special because some browsers treat it as special, on the assumption that the author of the page intended to include an opening "<", but omitted it in error.

The following principles apply to attribute values:

- In attribute values enclosed with double quotes, the double quotes are special because they mark the end of the attribute value.
- In attribute values enclosed with single quote, the single quotes are special because they mark the end of the attribute value.
- In attribute values without any quotes, white-space characters, such as space and tab, are special.
- "&" is special when used with certain attributes, because it introduces a character entity.

In URLs, for example, a search engine might provide a link within the results page that the user can click to re-run the search. This can be implemented by encoding the search query inside the URL, which introduces additional special characters:

- Space, tab, and new line are special because they mark the end of the URL.
- "&" is special because it either introduces a character entity or separates CGI parameters.
- Non-ASCII characters (that is, everything above 128 in the ISO-8859-1 encoding) are not allowed in URLs, so they are considered to be special in this context.
- The "%" symbol must be filtered from input anywhere parameters encoded with HTTP escape sequences are decoded by server-side code. For example, "%" must be filtered if input such as "%68%65%6C%6C%6F" becomes "hello" when it appears on the web page in question.

Within the body of a <SCRIPT> </SCRIPT>:

- The semicolon, parenthesis, curly braces, and new line should be filtered in situations where text could be inserted directly into a pre-existing script tag.

Server-side scripts:

- Server-side scripts that convert any exclamation characters (!) in input to double-quote characters (") on output might require additional filtering.

Other possibilities:

- If an attacker submits a request in UTF-7, the special character '<' appears as '+ADw-' and may bypass filtering. If the output is included in a page that does not explicitly specify an encoding format, then some browsers try to intelligently identify the encoding based on the content (in this case, UTF-7).

Once you identify the correct points in an application to perform validation for XSS attacks and what special characters the validation should consider, the next challenge is to identify how your validation handles special characters. If special characters are not considered valid input to the application, then you can reject any input that contains special characters as invalid. A second option in this situation is to remove special characters with filtering. However, filtering has the side effect of changing any visual representation of the filtered content and may be unacceptable in circumstances where the integrity of the input must be preserved for display.

If input containing special characters must be accepted and displayed accurately, validation must encode any special characters to remove their significance. A complete list of ISO 8859-1 encoded values for special characters is provided as part of the official HTML specification [2].

Many application servers attempt to limit an application's exposure to cross-site scripting vulnerabilities by providing implementations for the functions responsible for setting certain specific HTTP response content that perform validation for the characters essential to a cross-site scripting attack. Do not rely on the server running your application to make it secure. When an application is developed there are no guarantees about what application servers it will run on during its lifetime. As standards and known exploits evolve, there are no guarantees that application servers will also stay in sync.

Tips:

In Fortify Source Code Analysis Suite, the database is treated as a source of untrusted data for XSS vulnerabilities. If the database is a trusted resource in your environment, customize Audit Workbench to filter out data flow issues generated by database sources.

Fortify RTA adds protection against this category.

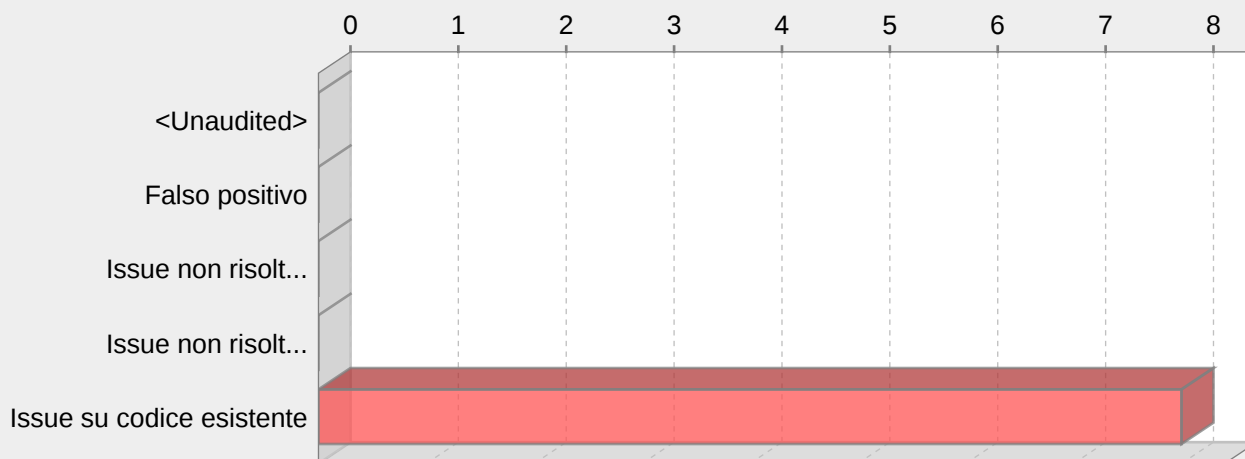
login.jsp, line 40 (Cross-Site Scripting: Reflected)

Fortify Priority:	Critical	Folder	Hot
Kingdom:	Input Validation and Representation		
Abstract:	The method _jspService() in login.jsp sends unvalidated data to a web browser on line 40, which can result in the browser executing malicious code.		
Source:	login.jsp:32 javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest.getCookies() String postData = request.getParameter("SMPostPreserve");		
30			
31			
32	Cookie[] arrCookie = request.getCookies();		
33	if (arrCookie!=null) {		
34	for (int k=0; k<arrCookie.length;k++){		
Sink:	login.jsp:40 javax.servlet.jsp.JspWriter.print()		
38			
39	%>		
40	<meta http-equiv="Set-Cookie" content="<%=arrCookie[k].getName()%>";expires=Wednesday,1-Jan-01 09:00:01 GMT;domain=<%=sm_sdomain%>;path="/">		
41	<%		
42			

Category: Cross-Site Scripting: Persistent (8 Issues)

Number of Issues

Audit Svilupp

**Abstract:**

Sending unvalidated data to a web browser can result in the browser executing malicious code.

Explanation:

Cross-site scripting (XSS) vulnerabilities occur when:

1. Data enters a web application through an untrusted source. In the case of Persistent (also known as Stored) XSS, the untrusted source is typically a database or other back-end datastore, while in the case of Reflected XSS it is typically a web request.
2. The data is included in dynamic content that is sent to a web user without being validated for malicious code.

The malicious content sent to the web browser often takes the form of a segment of JavaScript, but may also include HTML, Flash or any other type of code that the browser may execute. The variety of attacks based on XSS is almost limitless, but they commonly include transmitting private data like cookies or other session information to the attacker, redirecting the victim to web content controlled by the attacker, or performing other malicious operations on the user's machine under the guise of the vulnerable site.

Example 1: The following JSP code segment queries a database for an employee with a given ID and prints the corresponding employee's name.

```
<%...
Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();
ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery("select * from emp where id="+eid);
if (rs != null) {
rs.next();
String name = rs.getString("name");
%>
```

Employee Name: <%= name %>

This code functions correctly when the values of name are well-behaved, but it does nothing to prevent exploits if they are not. This code can appear less dangerous because the value of name is read from a database, whose contents are apparently managed by the application. However, if the value of name originates from user-supplied data, then the database can be a conduit for malicious content. Without proper input validation on all data stored in the database, an attacker can execute malicious commands in the user's web browser. This type of exploit, known as Persistent (or Stored) XSS, is particularly insidious because the indirection caused by the data store makes it more difficult to identify the threat and increases the possibility that the attack will affect multiple users. XSS got its start in this form with web sites that offered a "guestbook" to visitors. Attackers would include JavaScript in their guestbook entries, and all subsequent visitors to the guestbook page would execute the malicious code.

Example 2: The following JSP code segment reads an employee ID, eid, from an HTTP request and displays it to the user.

```
<% String eid = request.getParameter("eid"); %>
...
Employee ID: <%= eid %>
```

As in Example 1, this code operates correctly if eid contains only standard alphanumeric text. If eid has a value that includes meta-characters or source code, then the code will be executed by the web browser as it displays the HTTP response.

Initially this might not appear to be much of a vulnerability. After all, why would someone enter a URL that causes malicious code to run on their own computer? The real danger is that an attacker will create the malicious URL, then use e-mail or social engineering tricks to lure victims into visiting a link to the URL. When victims click the link, they unwittingly reflect the malicious content through the vulnerable web application back to their own computers. This mechanism of exploiting vulnerable web applications is known as Reflected XSS.

As the examples demonstrate, XSS vulnerabilities are caused by code that includes unvalidated data in an HTTP response. There are three vectors by which an XSS attack can reach a victim:

- As in Example 1, the application stores dangerous data in a database or other trusted data store. The dangerous data is subsequently read back into the application and included in dynamic content. Persistent XSS exploits occur when an attacker injects dangerous content into a data store that is later read and included in dynamic content. From an attacker's perspective, the optimal place to inject malicious content is in an area that is displayed to either many users or particularly interesting users. Interesting users typically have elevated privileges in the application or interact with sensitive data that is valuable to the attacker. If one of these users executes malicious content, the attacker may be able to perform privileged operations on behalf of the user or gain access to sensitive data belonging to the user.
- As in Example 2, data is read directly from the HTTP request and reflected back in the HTTP response. Reflected XSS exploits occur when an attacker causes a user to supply dangerous content to a vulnerable web application, which is then reflected back to the user and executed by the web browser. The most common mechanism for delivering malicious content is to include it as a parameter in a URL that is posted publicly or e-mailed directly to victims. URLs constructed in this manner constitute the core of many phishing schemes, whereby an attacker convinces victims to visit a URL that refers to a vulnerable site. After the site reflects the attacker's content back to the user, the content is executed and proceeds to transfer private information, such as cookies that may include session information, from the user's machine to the attacker or perform other nefarious activities.
- A source outside the application stores dangerous data in a database or other data store, and the dangerous data is subsequently read back into the application as trusted data and included in dynamic content.

Recommendations:

The solution to XSS is to ensure that validation occurs in the correct places and checks for the correct properties.

Since XSS vulnerabilities occur when an application includes malicious data in its output, one logical approach is to validate data immediately before it leaves the application. However, because web applications often have complex and intricate code for generating dynamic content, this method is prone to errors of omission (missing validation). An effective way to mitigate this risk is to also perform input validation for XSS.

Web applications must validate their input to prevent other vulnerabilities, such as SQL injection, so augmenting an application's existing input validation mechanism to include checks for XSS is generally relatively easy. Despite its value, input validation for XSS does not take the place of rigorous output validation. An application may accept input through a shared data store or other trusted source, and that data store may accept input from a source that does not perform adequate input validation. Therefore, the application cannot implicitly rely on the safety of this or any other data. This means the best way to prevent XSS vulnerabilities is to validate everything that enters the application or leaves the application destined for the user.

The most secure approach to validation for XSS is to create a whitelist of safe characters that are allowed to appear in HTTP content and accept input composed exclusively of characters in the approved set. For example, a valid username might only include alpha-numeric characters or a phone number might only include digits 0-9. However, this solution is often infeasible in web applications because many characters that have special meaning to the browser should still be considered valid input once they are encoded, such as a web design bulletin board that must accept HTML fragments from its users.

A more flexible, but less secure approach is known as blacklisting, which selectively rejects or escapes potentially dangerous characters before using the input. In order to form such a list, you first need to understand the set of characters that hold special meaning for web browsers. Although the HTML standard defines what characters have special meaning, many web browsers try to correct common mistakes in HTML and may treat other characters as special in certain contexts. The CERT(R) Coordination Center at the Software Engineering Institute at Carnegie Mellon University provides the following details about special characters in various contexts [1]:

In the content of a block-level element (in the middle of a paragraph of text):

- "<" is special because it introduces a tag.
- "&" is special because it introduces a character entity.
- ">" is special because some browsers treat it as special, on the assumption that the author of the page intended to include an opening "<", but omitted it in error.

The following principles apply to attribute values:

- In attribute values enclosed with double quotes, the double quotes are special because they mark the end of the attribute value.
- In attribute values enclosed with single quote, the single quotes are special because they mark the end of the attribute value.
- In attribute values without any quotes, white-space characters, such as space and tab, are special.
- "&" is special when used with certain attributes, because it introduces a character entity.

In URLs, for example, a search engine might provide a link within the results page that the user can click to re-run the search. This can be implemented by encoding the search query inside the URL, which introduces additional special characters:

- Space, tab, and new line are special because they mark the end of the URL.

- "&" is special because it either introduces a character entity or separates CGI parameters.
- Non-ASCII characters (that is, everything above 128 in the ISO-8859-1 encoding) are not allowed in URLs, so they are considered to be special in this context.
- The "%" symbol must be filtered from input anywhere parameters encoded with HTTP escape sequences are decoded by server-side code. For example, "%" must be filtered if input such as "%68%65%6C%6C%6F" becomes "hello" when it appears on the web page in question.

Within the body of a <SCRIPT> </SCRIPT>:

- The semicolon, parenthesis, curly braces, and new line should be filtered in situations where text could be inserted directly into a pre-existing script tag.

Server-side scripts:

- Server-side scripts that convert any exclamation characters (!) in input to double-quote characters (") on output might require additional filtering.

Other possibilities:

- If an attacker submits a request in UTF-7, the special character '<' appears as '+ADw-' and may bypass filtering. If the output is included in a page that does not explicitly specify an encoding format, then some browsers try to intelligently identify the encoding based on the content (in this case, UTF-7).

Once you identify the correct points in an application to perform validation for XSS attacks and what special characters the validation should consider, the next challenge is to identify how your validation handles special characters. If special characters are not considered valid input to the application, then you can reject any input that contains special characters as invalid. A second option in this situation is to remove special characters with filtering. However, filtering has the side effect of changing any visual representation of the filtered content and may be unacceptable in circumstances where the integrity of the input must be preserved for display.

If input containing special characters must be accepted and displayed accurately, validation must encode any special characters to remove their significance. A complete list of ISO 8859-1 encoded values for special characters is provided as part of the official HTML specification [2].

Many application servers attempt to limit an application's exposure to cross-site scripting vulnerabilities by providing implementations for the functions responsible for setting certain specific HTTP response content that perform validation for the characters essential to a cross-site scripting attack. Do not rely on the server running your application to make it secure. When an application is developed there are no guarantees about what application servers it will run on during its lifetime. As standards and known exploits evolve, there are no guarantees that application servers will also stay in sync.

Tips:

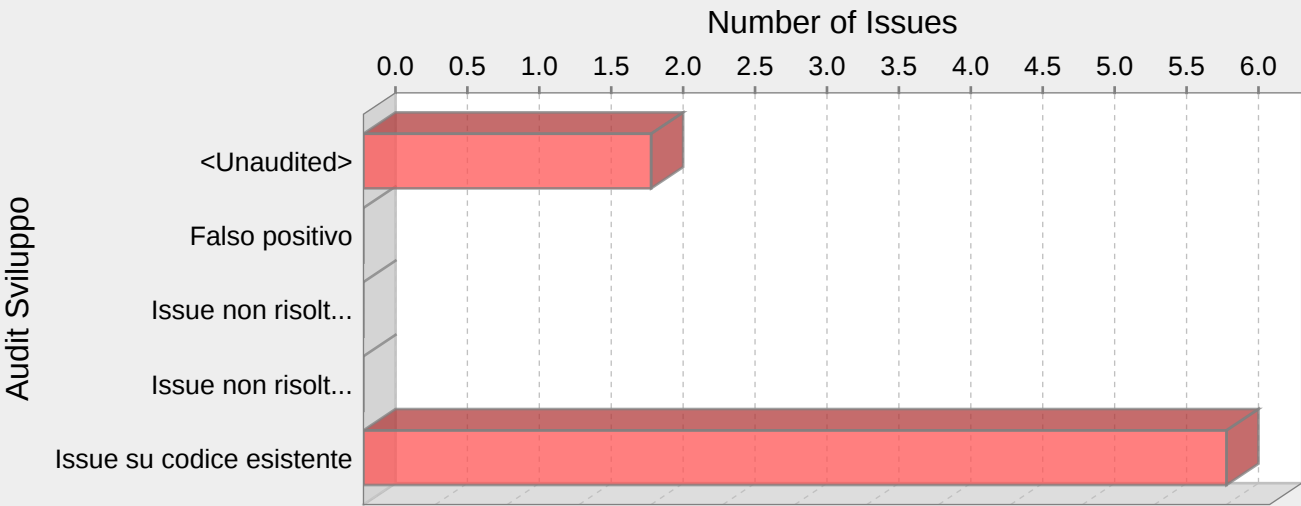
In Fortify Source Code Analysis Suite, the database is treated as a source of untrusted data for XSS vulnerabilities. If the database is a trusted resource in your environment, customize Audit Workbench to filter out data flow issues generated by database sources.

Fortify RTA adds protection against this category.

DonorQuadraturaDownloadAction.java, line 82 (Cross-Site Scripting: Persistent)

Fortify Priority:	Critical	Folder	Hot
Kingdom:	Input Validation and Representation		
Abstract:	The method execute() in DonorQuadraturaDownloadAction.java sends unvalidated data to a web browser on line 82, which can result in the browser executing malicious code.		
Source:	LoggableStatement.java:212 java.sql.PreparedStatement.executeQuery() <pre> 210 */ 211 public java.sql.ResultSet executeQuery() throws java.sql.SQLException { 212 return wrappedStatement.executeQuery(); 213 } 214 /** </pre>		
Sink:	DonorQuadraturaDownloadAction.java:82 java.io.OutputStream.write() <pre> 80 servletOutputStream = servletResponse.getOutputStream(); 81 // scrivo nell'outputStream della servlet 82 servletOutputStream.write(byteTxtReport); 83 84 // svuoto l'outputStream della servlet </pre>		
Audit Sviluppo:	Issue su codice esistente		

Category: System Information Leak (8 Issues)



Abstract:

Revealing system data or debugging information helps an adversary learn about the system and form a plan of attack.

Explanation:

An information leak occurs when system data or debugging information leaves the program through an output stream or logging function.

Example: The following code prints an exception to the standard error stream:

```
try {
...
} catch (Exception e) {
e.printStackTrace();
}
```

Depending upon the system configuration, this information can be dumped to a console, written to a log file, or exposed to a remote user. In some cases the error message tells the attacker precisely what sort of an attack the system is vulnerable to. For example, a database error message can reveal that the application is vulnerable to a SQL injection attack. Other error messages can reveal more oblique clues about the system. In the example above, the search path could imply information about the type of operating system, the applications installed on the system, and the amount of care that the administrators have put into configuring the program.

Recommendations:

Write error messages with security in mind. In production environments, turn off detailed error information in favor of brief messages. Restrict the generation and storage of detailed output that can help administrators and programmers diagnose problems. Be careful, debugging traces can sometimes appear in non-obvious places (embedded in comments in the HTML for an error page, for example).

Even brief error messages that do not reveal stack traces or database dumps can potentially aid an attacker. For example, an "Access Denied" message can reveal that a file or user exists on the system.

Tips:

Do not rely on wrapper scripts, corporate IT policy, or quick-thinking system administrators to prevent system information leaks. Write software that is secure on its own.

This category of vulnerability does not apply to all types of programs. For example, if your application executes on a client machine where system information is already available to an attacker, or if you print system information only to a trusted log file, you can use AuditGuide to filter out this category.

Fortify RTA adds protection against this category.

donorSearch.jsp, line 245 (System Information Leak)

Fortify Priority:	High	Folder	Hot
Kingdom:	Encapsulation		
Abstract:	The function _jspService() in donorSearch.jsp might reveal system data or debugging information by calling print() on line 245. The information revealed by print() could help an adversary form a plan of attack.		
Source:	donorSearch.jsp:245 javax.servlet.ServletContext.getAttribute()		

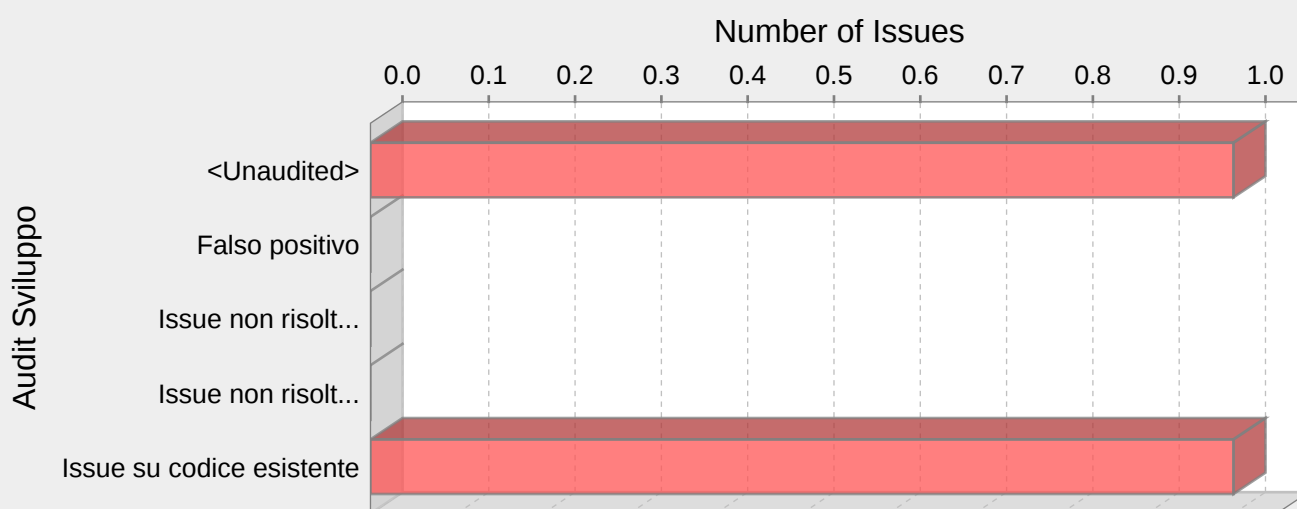
```
243                                     <logic:notEmpty name="requestItem"
property="request.CODICERIFIUTOVALIDAZIONE">
244                                     <bean:define id="codici" name="requestItem"
property="request.CODICERIFIUTOVALIDAZIONE" type="String"></bean:define>
245                                     <td class="data
noborder"><%out.print(JavaUtilsClass.getDesc((HashMap)pageContext.getServletContext().
getAttribute("ELENCO_CAUSALI"),codici));%></td>
246                                     </logic:notEmpty>
247
```

Sink: donorSearch.jsp:245 javax.servlet.jsp.JspWriter.print()

```
243                                     <logic:notEmpty name="requestItem"
property="request.CODICERIFIUTOVALIDAZIONE">
244                                     <bean:define id="codici" name="requestItem"
property="request.CODICERIFIUTOVALIDAZIONE" type="String"></bean:define>
245                                     <td class="data
noborder"><%out.print(JavaUtilsClass.getDesc((HashMap)pageContext.getServletContext().
getAttribute("ELENCO_CAUSALI"),codici));%></td>
246                                     </logic:notEmpty>
247
```

Audit Sviluppo: Issue su codice esistente

Category: Privacy Violation (2 Issues)

**Abstract:**

Mishandling private information, such as customer passwords or social security numbers, can compromise user privacy and is often illegal.

Explanation:

Privacy violations occur when:

1. Private user information enters the program.
2. The data is written to an external location, such as the console, file system, or network.

Example: The following code contains a logging statement that tracks the contents of records added to a database by storing them in a log file. Among other values that are stored, the getPassword() function returns the user-supplied plaintext password associated with the account.

```
pass = getPassword();
...
dbmsLog.println(id+":"+pass+":"+type+":"+timestamp);
```

The code in the example above logs a plaintext password to the filesystem. Although many developers trust the filesystem as a safe storage location for data, it should not be trusted implicitly, particularly when privacy is a concern.

Private data can enter a program in a variety of ways:

- Directly from the user in the form of a password or personal information
- Accessed from a database or other data store by the application
- Indirectly from a partner or other third party

Sometimes data that is not labeled as private can have a privacy implication in a different context. For example, student identification numbers are usually not considered private because there is no explicit and publicly-available mapping to an individual student's personal information. However, if a school generates identification numbers based on student social security numbers, then the identification numbers should be considered private.

Security and privacy concerns often seem to compete with each other. From a security perspective, you should record all important operations so that any anomalous activity can later be identified. However, when private data is involved, this practice can in fact create risk.

Although there are many ways in which private data can be handled unsafely, a common risk stems from misplaced trust. Programmers often trust the operating environment in which a program runs, and therefore believe that it is acceptable to store private information on the file system, in the registry, or in other locally-controlled resources. However, even if access to certain resources is restricted, this does not guarantee that the individuals who do have access can be trusted. For example, in 2004, an unscrupulous employee at AOL sold approximately 92 million private customer e-mail addresses to a spammer marketing an offshore gambling web site [1].

In response to such high-profile exploits, the collection and management of private data is becoming increasingly regulated. Depending on its location, the type of business it conducts, and the nature of any private data it handles, an organization may be required to comply with one or more of the following federal and state regulations:

- Safe Harbor Privacy Framework [3]
- Gramm-Leach Bliley Act (GLBA) [4]

- Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) [5]
- California SB-1386 [6]

Despite these regulations, privacy violations continue to occur with alarming frequency.

Recommendations:

When security and privacy demands clash, privacy should usually be given the higher priority. To accomplish this and still maintain required security information, cleanse any private information before it exits the program.

To enforce good privacy management, develop and strictly adhere to internal privacy guidelines. The guidelines should specifically describe how an application should handle private data. If your organization is regulated by federal or state law, ensure that your privacy guidelines are sufficiently strenuous to meet the legal requirements. Even if your organization is not regulated, you must protect private information or risk losing customer confidence.

The best policy with respect to private data is to minimize its exposure. Applications, processes, and employees should not be granted access to any private data unless the access is required for the tasks that they are to perform. Just as the principle of least privilege dictates that no operation should be performed with more than the necessary privileges, access to private data should be restricted to the smallest possible group.

Tips:

As part of any thorough audit for privacy violations, ensure that custom rules have been written to identify all sources of private or otherwise sensitive information entering the program. Most sources of private data cannot be identified automatically. Without custom rules, your check for privacy violations is likely to be substantially incomplete.

The Fortify Java Annotations FortifyPassword, FortifyNotPassword, FortifyPrivate and FortifyNotPrivate can be used to indicate which fields and variables represent passwords and private data.

Fortify RTA adds protection against this category.

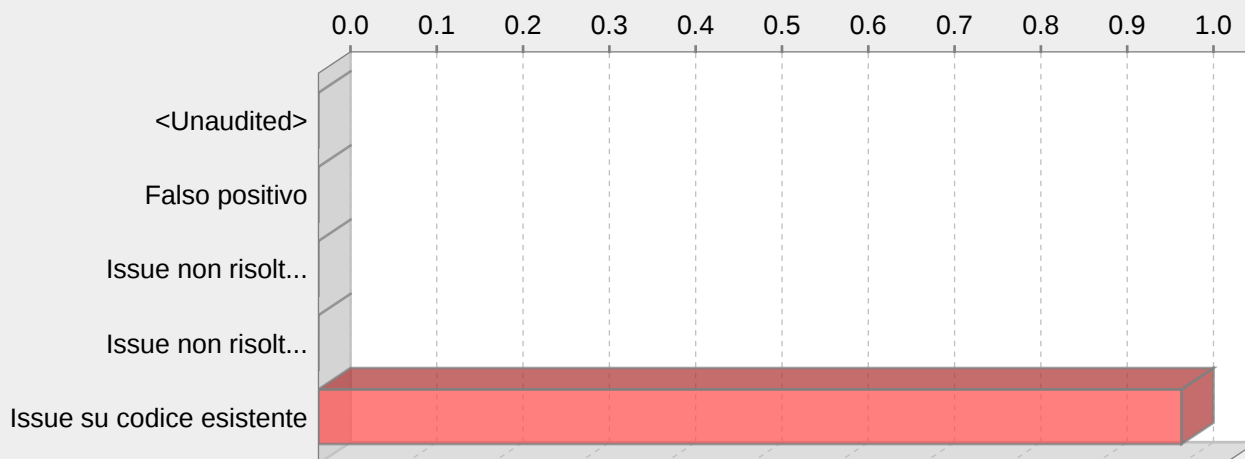
menu-xopo.jsp, line 27 (Privacy Violation)

Fortify Priority:	Critical	Folder	Hot
Kingdom:	Security Features		
Abstract:	The method _jspService() in menu-xopo.jsp mishandles confidential information, which can compromise user privacy and is often illegal.		
Source:	menu-xopo.jsp:27 Read urlPCSCChangePassword()		
25	<!--		
26	function changePassword(){		
27	window.open('<%=urlPCSCChangePassword%>');		
28	}		
Sink:	menu-xopo.jsp:27 javax.servlet.jsp.JspWriter.print()		
25	<!--		
26	function changePassword(){		
27	window.open('<%=urlPCSCChangePassword%>');		
28	}		

Category: Command Injection (1 Issues)

Number of Issues

Audit Sviluppo

**Abstract:**

Executing commands from an untrusted source or in an untrusted environment can cause an application to execute malicious commands on behalf of an attacker.

Explanation:

Command injection vulnerabilities take two forms:

- An attacker can change the command that the program executes: the attacker explicitly controls what the command is.
- An attacker can change the environment in which the command executes: the attacker implicitly controls what the command means.

In this case we are primarily concerned with the first scenario, the possibility that an attacker may be able to control the command that is executed. Command injection vulnerabilities of this type occur when:

1. Data enters the application from an untrusted source.
2. The data is used as or as part of a string representing a command that is executed by the application.
3. By executing the command, the application gives an attacker a privilege or capability that the attacker would not otherwise have.

Example 1: The following code from a system utility uses the system property APPHOME to determine the directory in which it is installed and then executes an initialization script based on a relative path from the specified directory.

```
...
String home = System.getProperty("APPHOME");
String cmd = home + INITCMD;
java.lang.Runtime.getRuntime().exec(cmd);
...
```

The code in Example 1 allows an attacker to execute arbitrary commands with the elevated privilege of the application by modifying the system property APPHOME to point to a different path containing a malicious version of INITCMD. Because the program does not validate the value read from the environment, if an attacker can control the value of the system property APPHOME, then they can fool the application into running malicious code and take control of the system.

Example 2: The following code is from an administrative web application designed allow users to kick off a backup of an Oracle database using a batch-file wrapper around the rman utility and then run a cleanup.bat script to delete some temporary files. The script rmanDB.bat accepts a single command line parameter, which specifies what type of backup to perform. Because access to the database is restricted, the application runs the backup as a privileged user.

```
...
String btype = request.getParameter("backuptype");
String cmd = new String("cmd.exe /K
\"c:\\util\\rmanDB.bat "+btype+"&&c:\\utl\\cleanup.bat\"")
System.Runtime.getRuntime().exec(cmd);
...
```

The problem here is that the program does not do any validation on the backuptype parameter read from the user. Typically the Runtime.exec() function will not execute multiple commands, but in this case the program first runs the cmd.exe shell in order to run multiple commands with a single call to Runtime.exec(). Once the shell is invoked, it will happily execute multiple commands separated by two ampersands. If an attacker passes a string of the form "&& del c:\\dbms*.\"", then the application will execute this command along with the others specified by the program. Because of the nature of the application, it runs with the privileges necessary to interact with the database, which means whatever command the attacker injects will run with those privileges as well.

Example 3: The following code is from a web application that allows users access to an interface through which they can update their password on the system. Part of the process for updating passwords in certain network environments is to run a make command in the /var/yp directory, the code for which is shown below.

```
...
System.Runtime.getRuntime().exec("make");
...
```

The problem here is that the program does not specify an absolute path for make and fails to clean its environment prior to executing the call to Runtime.exec(). If an attacker can modify the \$PATH variable to point to a malicious binary called make and cause the program to be executed in their environment, then the malicious binary will be loaded instead of the one intended. Because of the nature of the application, it runs with the privileges necessary to perform system operations, which means the attacker's make will now be run with these privileges, possibly giving the attacker complete control of the system.

Recommendations:

Do not allow users to have direct control over the commands executed by the program. In cases where user input must affect the command to be run, use the input only to make a selection from a predetermined set of safe commands. If the input appears to be malicious, the value passed to the command execution function should either default to some safe selection from this set or the program should decline to execute any command at all.

In cases where user input must be used as an argument to a command executed by the program, this approach often becomes impractical because the set of legitimate argument values is too large or too hard to keep track of. Developers often fall back on blacklisting in these situations. Blacklisting selectively rejects or escapes potentially dangerous characters before using the input. Any list of unsafe characters is likely to be incomplete and will be heavily dependant on the system where the commands are executed. A better approach is to create a white list of characters that are allowed to appear in the input and accept input composed exclusively of characters in the approved set.

An attacker can indirectly control commands executed by a program by modifying the environment in which they are executed. The environment should not be trusted and precautions should be taken to prevent an attacker from using some manipulation of the environment to perform an attack. Whenever possible, commands should be controlled by the application and executed using an absolute path. In cases where the path is not known at compile time, such as for cross-platform applications, an absolute path should be constructed from trusted values during execution. Command values and paths read from configuration files or the environment should be sanity-checked against a set of invariants that define valid values.

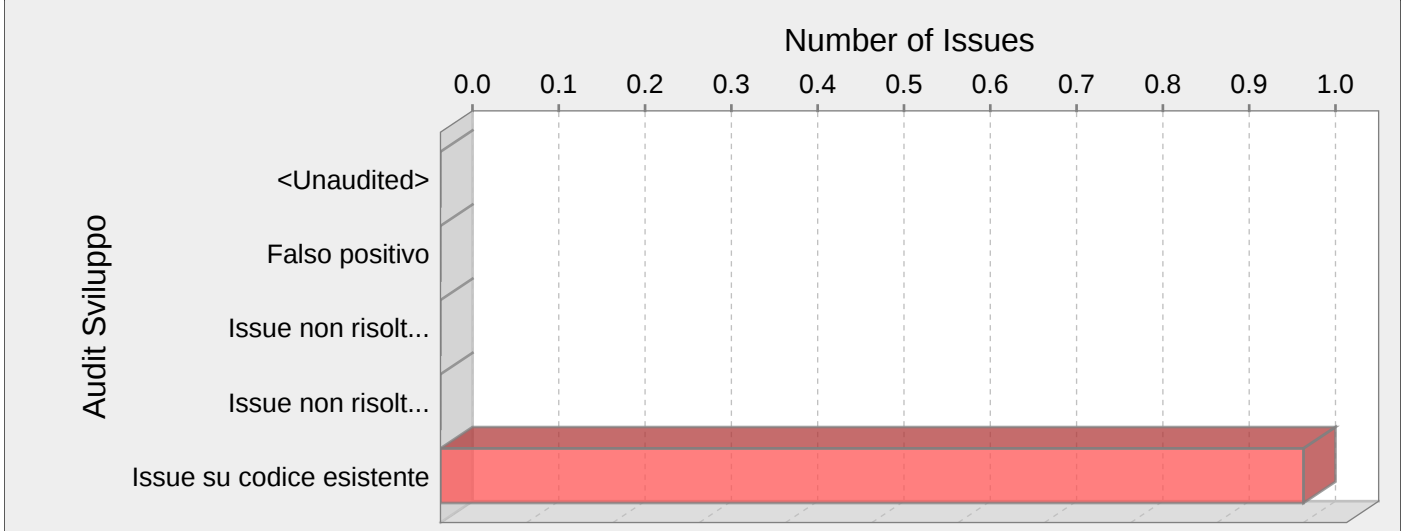
Other checks can sometimes be performed to detect if these sources may have been tampered with. For example, if a configuration file is world-writable, the program might refuse to run. In cases where information about the binary to be executed is known in advance, the program may perform checks to verify the identity of the binary. If a binary should always be owned by a particular user or have a particular set of access permissions assigned to it, these properties can be verified programmatically before the binary is executed.

Although it may be impossible to completely protect a program from an imaginative attacker bent on controlling the commands the program executes, be sure to apply the principle of least privilege wherever the program executes an external command: do not hold privileges that are not essential to the execution of the command.

SqlExecutor.java, line 158 (Command Injection)			
Fortify Priority:	Critical	Folder	Hot
Kingdom:	Input Validation and Representation		
Abstract:	The method execCommand() in SqlExecutor.java calls exec() with a command built from untrusted data. This call can cause the program to execute malicious commands on behalf of an attacker.		
Source:	SqlExecutor.java:182 main(0)		
180			
181	/**MAIN**/		
182	public static void main(String[] args) {		
183	SqlExecutor sqlExecutor1 = new SqlExecutor(args);		
184	}		
Sink:	SqlExecutor.java:158 java.lang.Runtime.exec()		
156	env1[0]="env1="+pwd;		
157	//eseguo il processo		
158	curProc = Runtime.getRuntime().exec(line.toString(),env1);		
159	if (curProc != null) {		
160	r1 = new OutputReader(OUTPUT_STREAM_TYPE, curProc.getInputStream());		

Audit Sviluppo: Issue su codice esistente

Category: Password Management: Hardcoded Password (1 Issues)



Abstract:

Hardcoded passwords can compromise system security in a way that cannot be easily remedied.

Explanation:

It is never a good idea to hardcode a password. Not only does hardcoding a password allow all of the project's developers to view the password, it also makes fixing the problem extremely difficult. Once the code is in production, the password cannot be changed without patching the software. If the account protected by the password is compromised, the owners of the system will be forced to choose between security and availability.

Example: The following code uses a hardcoded password to connect to a database:

```
...
DriverManager.getConnection(url, "scott", "tiger");
...
```

This code will run successfully, but anyone who has access to it will have access to the password. Once the program has shipped, there is no going back from the database user "scott" with a password of "tiger" unless the program is patched. A devious employee with access to this information can use it to break into the system. Even worse, if attackers have access to the bytecode for application, they can use the javap -c command to access the disassembled code, which will contain the values of the passwords used. The result of this operation might look something like the following for the example above:

```
javap -c ConnMngr.class
22: ldc  #36; //String jdbc:mysql://ixne.com/rxsql
24: ldc  #38; //String scott
26: ldc  #17; //String tiger
```

Recommendations:

Passwords should never be hardcoded and should generally be obfuscated and managed in an external source. Storing passwords in plaintext anywhere on the system allows anyone with sufficient permissions to read and potentially misuse the password.

Some third party products claim the ability to manage passwords in a more secure way. For example, WebSphere Application Server 4.x uses a simple XOR encryption algorithm for obfuscating values, but be skeptical about such facilities. WebSphere and other application servers offer outdated and relatively weak encryption mechanisms that are insufficient for security-sensitive environments. For a secure solution, the only viable option available today appears to be a proprietary one that you create.

Tips:

The Fortify Java Annotations FortifyPassword and FortifyNotPassword can be used to indicate which fields and variables represent passwords.

FTPSessionIF.java, line 28 (Password Management: Hardcoded Password)

Fortify Priority:	Medium	Folder	Hot
Kingdom:	Security Features		
Abstract:	Hardcoded passwords can compromise system security in a way that cannot be easily remedied.		
Sink:	FTPSessionIF.java:28 FieldAccess: PASSWORD()		
26	public static final String USERNAME = "ftp.username";		
27	public static final String TYPE = "ftp.type";		

```
28         public static final String PASSWORD = "ftp.password";
29         public static final String PRIVATEKEY_PASSWORD = "ftp.privatekey.password";
30         public static final String PRIVATEKEY_PATH = "ftp.privatekey.path";
```

Audit Sviluppo: Issue su codice esistente

Detailed Project Summary

Files Scanned

Code base location: C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE

Files Scanned:

domain/config1.xml 71.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:56:11 AM
 domain/config2.xml 71.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:56:11 AM
 mnpapp/ib_connector/DBC/InfoBUSConnector_TEST/META-INF/application.xml 346 bytes Jun 29, 2012 12:01:20 PM
 mnpapp/ib_connector/DBC/InfoBUSConnector_TEST/META-INF/weblogic-application.xml 350 bytes Jun 29, 2012 12:01:20 PM
 mnpapp/ib_connector/ear-connector/config/IBConnectorConfig.xml 22.5 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:26 PM
 mnpapp/ib_connector/ear-connector/config/IBConnectorConfig_Esercizio.xml 21.6 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:01:12 PM
 mnpapp/ib_connector/ear-connector/config/TuxedoWLSBridgeConfig.xml 7.7 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:01:12 PM
 mnpapp/ib_connector/ear-connector/config/log4j.xml 1.6 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:01:12 PM
 mnpapp/properties/InfoTracciatiPitagora.xml 11.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:02:19 PM
 mnpapp/properties/InfoTracciatiSimba.xml 806 bytes Jun 29, 2012 12:02:19 PM
 mnpapp/properties/crontab/CrontabConfig-2.0.10.xml 51.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:02:18 PM
 mnpapp/properties/crontab/CrontabConfig-2.0.11.xml 54 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:02:18 PM
 mnpapp/properties/crontab/CrontabConfig-2.0.12.xml 57.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:02:18 PM
 mnpapp/properties/crontab/CrontabConfig-2.0.13.xml 53.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:02:18 PM
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 mnpapp/properties/crontab/CrontabConfig-2.0.18.xml 56.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:02:18 PM
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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/common/CellaCalcoloPenaliBean.java 36 Lines 2.8 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:24 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/common/ComboOperatori.java 21 Lines 1.7 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:01:08 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/common/CostantsMap.java 10 Lines 668 bytes Oct 15, 2012 12:52:24 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/common/Keys.java 161 Lines 11.2 KB Nov 7, 2012 9:44:20 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/common/MenuNode.java 95 Lines 6.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:01:08 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/database/Cluster.java 13 Lines 1.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:01:07 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/database/ClusterMap.java 8 Lines 644 bytes Jun 29, 2012 12:01:07 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/database/DonorRequest.java 128 Lines 15.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:01:07 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/database/DonorRequestFacade.java 325 Lines 37 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:01:06 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/database/DonorState.java 21 Lines 2.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:01:07 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/database/DonorStateGrp.java 23 Lines 2.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:01:07 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/database/DonorStateGrpMap.java 9 Lines 681 bytes Jun 29, 2012 12:01:07 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/database/Mark.java 11 Lines 990 bytes Jun 29, 2012 12:01:07 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/database/PPRequest.java 29 Lines 2.7 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:01:06 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/database/RecipientStateFacade.java 25 Lines 2.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 12:01:06 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/web/AOMItem.java 14 Lines 1008 bytes Jun 29, 2012 12:01:10 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgo/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/web/ServletContextManager.java 170 Lines 14.3 KB Nov 7, 2012 9:44:21 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/pom.xml 1.6 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:15 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/bean/DonorQuadraturaBean.java 11 Lines 1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:59 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/bean/excel/CellaExcel.java 10 Lines 679 bytes Oct 15, 2012 12:52:14 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/business/AnagraficaOperatoriBusiness.java 18 Lines 1.8 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:15 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/business/CalcoloDisserviziAomBusiness.java 54 Lines 5.1 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:15 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/business/FranchigieBusiness.java 122 Lines 9.2 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:15 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/business/ReportAgcomBusiness.java 9 Lines 1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:00 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/business/ReportFranchigiaBusiness.java 11 Lines 1.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:59 AM

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12:52:15 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/exception/CalcoloPenaliException.java 9 Lines 667 bytes Oct 15, 2012 12:52:15 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/utility/Generic.java 115 Lines 8.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:59 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/utility/JavaUtilsClass.java 254 Lines 15.1 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:13 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/utility/penali/CalcoloPenaliReportSintesiExcelUtils.java 559 Lines 48.7 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:13 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoBusiness/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/utility/penali/CalcoloPenaliReportSintesiMensileExcelUtils.java 746 Lines 65.3 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:13 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoModel/pom.xml 752 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:33 AM

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KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:31 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoModel/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/dao/impl/RecipientQuadraturaDaoImpl.java 286 Lines 17.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:32 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoModel/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/dao/intf/ProfiloDao.java 4 Lines 1.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:31 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoModel/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/dto/DbcgoMonitoraggioRifiutiDto.java 25 Lines 2.8 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:12 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgoModel/src/main/java/it/valueteam/dbcgo/dto/RicorrenzaLineeMnpCsvRow.java 22 Lines 1.8 KB Nov 7, 2012 9:43:50 AM

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9:44:19 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/dao/ProfiloTariffario.java 14 Lines 1.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:04 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/dao/report/DwhRecipientDatiRifiuti.java 21 Lines 2.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:03 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dao/DbcgoAnagDisserviziDAO.java 94 Lines 6 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:17 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dao/DbcgoGestRicDonVirtTcDAO.java 95 Lines 5.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:05 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dao/DbcgoStatoDAO.java 104 Lines 6 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:17 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoFilePenali.java 14 Lines 1.4 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoGestRicDonVirtTc.hbm.xml 1.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoGestRicRvM2mTc.hbm.xml 1.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:09 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoGestRicRvM2mTc.java 28 Lines 3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoGestRicRvM2mView.hbm.xml 5.6 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoGestRicRvM2mView.java 128 Lines 12.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoGestRichDonVirt.hbm.xml 5.7 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoGestRichDonVirt.java 129 Lines 12.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoGestRichRecVirt.hbm.xml 5.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoGestRichRecVirt.java 132 Lines 13.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoGestRichRecVirtM2m.hbm.xml 5.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoGestRichRecVirtM2m.java 124 Lines 12.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoGestioneRicV00.java 216 Lines 21.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoProcessoPenali.hbm.xml 2 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoProcessoPenali.java 22 Lines 1.9 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoProcessoPenaliId.java 38 Lines 3.8 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoRecipientPp.hbm.xml 1.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoRecipientPp.java 22 Lines 2.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoReportIndennizziCliente.hbm.xml 1.5 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoReportIndennizziCliente.java 17 Lines 1.9 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoStato.hbm.xml 1.5 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:18 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoStato.java 31 Lines 2.5 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoStatoDonVirt.hbm.xml 1017 bytes Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoStatoDonVirt.java 18 Lines 1.5 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:18 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoStatoPor.hbm.xml 1.1 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoStatoPor.java 21 Lines 1.8 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:18 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoStatoRec.hbm.xml 1.6 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:18 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoStatoRecVirtM2m.hbm.xml 1 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/DbcgoStoricoFile.hbm.xml 935 bytes Oct 15, 2012 12:52:18 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwSla3ggOutView.java 98 Lines 9.3 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwSla3ggOutViewId.java 142 Lines 15.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwSlaFranchigiaOutView.hbm.xml 2.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwSlaInMatGioTcVw.java 86 Lines 8.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwSlaInMatGiorView.hbm.xml 4.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwSlaInMatGiorView.java 95 Lines 9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:09 AM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwSlaMatGioTcVw.hbm.xml 3.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwSlaMatGioTcVw.java 86 Lines 8.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:09 AM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwSlaMatGiorView.hbm.xml 4.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwSlaMatGiorView.java 95 Lines 9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwSlaTcOutView.hbm.xml 4.7 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwSlaTcOutView.java 101 Lines 10 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:19 PM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwXmlInOutView.hbm.xml 2.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpDwXmlInOutView.java 69 Lines 6.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpReportAgcomView.hbm.xml 1.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/hb/dto/MnpReportAgcomView.java 27 Lines 2.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:08 AM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/mnp/RequestDispatcher.java 44 Lines 4.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:09 AM
mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/mnp/RequestMessage.java 1 Lines 444 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:59:09 AM
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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/priority/local/PriorityServiceHome.java 1 Lines 695 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:59:02 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/priority/local/dao/DbcgoGestioneRichiestaDon.java 18 Lines 1.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:01 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/priority/local/dao/DbcgoGestioneRichiestaRec.java 18 Lines 1.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:01 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/priority/local/dao/MnpPriorityRequestDAO.java 72 Lines 4.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:01 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/service/ACQFilterManager.java 15 Lines 1.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:01 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/service/IniFile.java 73 Lines 10.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:01 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/service/PingPongManager.java 141 Lines 9.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:01 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/service/ServiceLocator.java 193 Lines 14.4 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:16 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/service/ServiceLocatorException.java 3 Lines 663 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:59:01 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/service/report/DwhReport.java 11 Lines 1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:01 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/service/report/DwhReportService.java 95 Lines 9.7 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:01 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/SyncService.java 1 Lines 2.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:10 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/SyncServiceBean.java 784 Lines 70.8 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:20 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/SyncServiceException.java 2 Lines 477 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:59:10 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/SyncServiceHome.java 1 Lines 669 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:59:10 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/DonorReqDTO.java 20 Lines 3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:09 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/DonorTCReqDTO.java 31 Lines 2.7 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:10 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/DonorVirtReqDTO.java 82 Lines 9.7 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:20 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/DonorVirtTCReqDTO.java 16 Lines 1.6 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:10 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/PingPongDTO.java 15 Lines 1.6 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:10 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/PortingReqDTO.java 12 Lines 1.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:09 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/RecipientReqDTO.java 18 Lines 3.4 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:20 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/RecipientTCReqDTO.java 31 Lines 2.7 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:10 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/RecipientVirtM2MReqDto.java 76 Lines 7.8 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:20 PM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/RecipientVirtReqDTO.java 90 Lines 12.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:10 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/RecipientVirtTCReqDTO.java 18 Lines 1.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:10 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/StatoRichiestaDon.java 83 Lines 5.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:10 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/StatoRichiestaDonVirt.java 54 Lines 1.9 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:20 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/StatoRichiestaRec.java 74 Lines 4.7 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:09 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/dbcgom/src/it/valueteam/dbcgo/sync/dto/StatoRichiestaRecVirt.java 66 Lines 2.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:59:10 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/logging/pom.xml 741 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:56 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/logging/src/main/java/it/valueteam/logging/Azione.java 13 Lines 2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:56 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/logging/src/main/java/it/valueteam/logging/MappaCodici.java 14 Lines 1.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:56 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/logging/src/main/java/it/valueteam/logging/SessionInfo.java 11 Lines 1.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:56 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/logging/src/main/java/it/valueteam/logging/Tracer.java 33 Lines 2.7 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:56 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/maven_settings.xml 9.9 KB Oct 15, 2012 12:52:26 PM

mnpdev/dbcgo/security-utility/pom.xml 513 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:58 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/security-utility/src/main/java/it/valueteam/securityutility/IniFile.java 68 Lines 9.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:57 AM

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mnpdev/dbcgo/security-utility/src/main/java/it/valueteam/securityutility/TripleDesKeyCipher.java 47 Lines 3.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:57 AM

mnpdev/dbcgo/security-utility/src/main/java/it/valueteam/securityutility/TripleDesKeyGenerator.java 57 Lines 3.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:57 AM

mnpdev/mnp/ear/APP-INF/classes/hibernate.cfg.xml 11.6 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:57:05 AM

mnpdev/mnp/ear/META-INF/application.xml 755 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:56:47 AM

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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpAnagFinestreTemporalibm.xml 1.6 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM

mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpAnagraficaOperatoribm.xml 1.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM

mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpBitInRecibm.xml 6.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM

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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpCausaleRifiuto.hbm.xml 882 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpDbcgoNotDonVirtTcOut.hbm.xml 1.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:10 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpDbcgoNotRecVirtOut.hbm.xml 6.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:10 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpDbcgoNotRecVirtTcOut.hbm.xml 2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpDwSla3ggOut.hbm.xml 4.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpEvasione.hbm.xml 823 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpFenpXmlAckIn.hbm.xml 1.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:10 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpFenpXmlAckOut.hbm.xml 996 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpFenpXmlIn.hbm.xml 1.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpFenpXmlRichiesteIn.hbm.xml 3.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpFenpXmlRichiesteOut.hbm.xml 2.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpFenpXmlScartiIn.hbm.xml 788 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpFlussoDest.hbm.xml 1.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpFmsriskCessazioneOut.hbm.xml 1.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGestRichDonTc.hbm.xml 1.6 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGestRichDonTcExt.hbm.xml 695 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGestRichDonVirtTc.hbm.xml 1.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGestRichDonorVirt.hbm.xml 9.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGestRichRecTc.hbm.xml 1.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGestRichRecTcExt.hbm.xml 695 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:10 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGestRichRecVirt.hbm.xml 8.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGestRichRecVirtTc.hbm.xml 1.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGestioneRichiesta.hbm.xml 9.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGestioneRichiestaExt.hbm.xml 850 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGinoRetrieveOut.hbm.xml 1.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGispAttCessIn.hbm.xml 1.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGispCessOutDonPp.hbm.xml 2.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGispCessRestituzioneOut.hbm.xml 1.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:10 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGispCessResttpOut.hbm.xml 2.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGispNotificaIn.hbm.xml 1.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGispRetrieveOut.hbm.xml 4.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGispScartoAttCessIn.hbm.xml 914 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpGispScartoNotificaIn.hbm.xml 905 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMscInRec.hbm.xml 5.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMscOutRec.hbm.xml 3.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMscScartiIn.hbm.xml 5.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMspEndTcOut.hbm.xml 1.6 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMspScartoTcIn.hbm.xml 1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMspTcIn.hbm.xml 1.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM

mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMspcoopEndTcOut.hbm.xml 1.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMspcoopScartoTcIn.hbm.xml 1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMspcoopTcIn.hbm.xml 1.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMvnoDettNotSlaDonOut.hbm.xml 1.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMvnoDettNotSlaRecOut.hbm.xml 1.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMvnoNotSlaDonOut.hbm.xml 1.6 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMvnoScartoValidazIn.hbm.xml 1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMvnoTcIn.hbm.xml 1.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMvnoUpdateDcoIn.hbm.xml 1.7 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:09 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpMvnoValidazIn.hbm.xml 1.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpPrjhocDonor.hbm.xml 954 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:10 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpRichiestaDup.hbm.xml 2.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpSecSmsOut.hbm.xml 1.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpStatoDonVirtTc.hbm.xml 865 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:10 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpStatoRecTc.hbm.xml 856 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpStatoRecVirtTc.hbm.xml 865 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:10 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpStorRichDonTc.hbm.xml 1.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpStorRichDonVirtTc.hbm.xml 1.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpStoricoRichDonVirt.hbm.xml 1.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:08 AM
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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/MnpStoricoRichiesta.hbm.xml 1.6 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:07 AM
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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/homezone/HzDbcfxScartiIn.hbm.xml 1.7 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:03 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/homezone/HzGestRichCessOlo.hbm.xml 2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:03 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/homezone/HzGispCessOloOut.hbm.xml 1.9 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:03 AM
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mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/homezone/HzGispRetrieveOut.hbm.xml 2.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:03 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/homezone/HzGispScartiIn.hbm.xml 3.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:03 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/homezone/HzSimbaOut.hbm.xml 1.8 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:03 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/homezone/HzStoricoRichCessOlo.hbm.xml 1.4 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:02 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/msp/MnpMspCoopInRec.hbm.xml 4.5 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:06 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/msp/MnpMspCoopOutRec.hbm.xml 3.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:06 AM

mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/msp/MnpMspCoopScartiIn.hbm.xml 4.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:06 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/msp/MnpMspInRec.hbm.xml 5.6 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:06 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/msp/MnpMspOutRec.hbm.xml 3.1 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:06 AM
mnpdev/mnp/src/mnp/database/hb/dto/msp/MnpMspScartiIn.hbm.xml 5.2 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:06 AM
mnpdev/mnp/web/WEB-INF/web.xml 1.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:24 AM
mnpdev/mnp/web/WEB-INF/weblogic.xml 444 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:24 AM
mnpdev/mnp/webaom/WEB-INF/web.xml 2.3 KB Jun 29, 2012 11:58:23 AM
mnpdev/mnp/webaom/WEB-INF/weblogic.xml 265 bytes Jun 29, 2012 11:58:23 AM

Reference Elements

Classpath:

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C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\commons-beanutils-1.7.0.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\commons-logging.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\commons-net-1.3.0.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\datedFileAppender-1.0.2.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\dbcgo-ejb-common.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-antlr-2.7.6rc1.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-asm-attrs.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-asm.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-c3p0-0.9.0.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-cglib-2.1.3.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-cleanimports.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-commons-collections-2.1.1.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-dom4j-1.5.2.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-ehcache-1.2.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-jaxen-1.1-beta-4.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-jgroups-2.2.8.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-jta.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-xerces-2.6.2.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate-xml-apis.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\hibernate3.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\icu4j-2.6.1.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\j2ssh-common-0.2.6.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\j2ssh-core-0.2.6.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\jxl-2.6.10.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\log4j-1.2.7.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\logging.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\mnp-ejbclient.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\openssh-pk-1.1.0.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\org.apache.commons.io.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\process-executor.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgoEar\res\APP-INF\lib\security-utility.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgo\dbcgo.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgo_repository\dbcgoBusiness\dbcgoBusiness\0.0.1-SNAPSHOT\dbcgoBusiness-0.0.1-SNAPSHOT.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgo_repository\dbcgoModel\dbcgoModel\0.0.1-

SNAPSHOT\dbcgoModel-0.0.1-SNAPSHOT.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgo_repository\dbcgom\dbcgom\0.0.1-SNAPSHOT\dbcgom-0.0.1-SNAPSHOT.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgo_repository\pagination-tag\pagination-tag\3.0\pagination-tag-3.0.jar
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\mnp\mnp-common.jar
C:\Java\jdk1.6.0_18\jre\lib\rt.jar

Libdirs:

No libdirs specified during translation

Rulepacks

Valid Rulepacks:

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Core, Annotations
Version: 2009.4.0.0014
ID: 14EE50EB-FA1C-4AE8-8B59-39F952E21E3B
SKU: RUL13078

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Core, ColdFusion
Version: 2009.4.0.0014
ID: EEA7C678-058E-462A-8A59-AF925F7B7164
SKU: RUL13024

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Core, C/C++
Version: 2009.4.0.0014
ID: 711E0652-7494-42BE-94B1-DB3799418C7E
SKU: RUL13001

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Core, .NET
Version: 2009.4.0.0014
ID: D57210E5-E762-4112-97DD-019E61D32D0E
SKU: RUL13002

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Core, Java
Version: 2009.4.0.0014
ID: 06A6CC97-8C3F-4E73-9093-3E74C64A2AAF
SKU: RUL13003

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Core, JavaScript
Version: 2009.4.0.0014
ID: BD292C4E-4216-4DB8-96C7-9B607BFD9584
SKU: RUL13059

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Core, PHP
Version: 2009.4.0.0014
ID: 343CBB32-087C-4A4E-8BD8-273B5F876069

SKU: RUL13058

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Core, Python

Version: 2009.4.0.0014

ID: FD15CBE4-E059-4CBB-914E-546BDCEB422B

SKU: RUL13083

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Core, SQL

Version: 2009.4.0.0014

ID: 6494160B-E1DB-41F5-9840-2B1609EE7649

SKU: RUL13004

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Core, Classic ASP, VBScript, and VB6

Version: 2009.4.0.0014

ID: 1D426B6F-8D33-4AD6-BBCE-237ABAFAB924

SKU: RUL13060

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Extended, Configuration

Version: 2009.4.0.0014

ID: CD6959FC-0C37-45BE-9637-BAA43C3A4D56

SKU: RUL13005

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Extended, Content

Version: 2009.4.0.0014

ID: 9C48678C-09B6-474D-B86D-97EE94D38F17

SKU: RUL13067

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Extended, C/C++

Version: 2009.4.0.0014

ID: BD4641AD-A6FF-4401-A8F4-6873272F2748

SKU: RUL13006

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Extended, .NET

Version: 2009.4.0.0014

ID: 557BCC56-CD42-43A7-B4FE-CDD00D58577E

SKU: RUL13027

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Extended, Java

Version: 2009.4.0.0014

ID: AAAC0B10-79E7-4FE5-9921-F4903A79D317

SKU: RUL13007

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Extended, JSP

Version: 2009.4.0.0014

ID: 00403342-15D0-48C9-8E67-4B1CFBDEFCD2

SKU: RUL13026

Name: Fortify Secure Coding Rules, Extended, SQL

Version: 2009.4.0.0014

ID: 4BC5B2FA-C209-4DBC-9C3E-1D3EEFAF135A

SKU: RUL13025

Properties

awt.toolkit=sun.awt.windows.WToolkit
com.fortify.AuthenticationKey=C:\Documents and Settings\Administrator\Local Settings\Application Data\Fortify/config/tools
com.fortify.Core=C:\Program Files\Fortify Software\Fortify 360 v2.5.0\Core
com.fortify.InstallRoot=C:\Program Files\Fortify Software\Fortify 360 v2.5.0
com.fortify.InstallationUserName=Administrator
com.fortify.SCAExecutablePath=C:\Program Files\Fortify Software\Fortify 360 v2.5.0\bin\sourceanalyzer.exe
com.fortify.TotalPhysicalMemory=3220684800
com.fortify.VS.RequireASPPrecompilation=true
com.fortify.WorkingDirectory=C:\Documents and Settings\Administrator\Local Settings\Application Data\Fortify
com.fortify.locale=en
com.fortify.sca.AllocationWebServiceURL=https://per-use.fortify.com/services/GasAllocationService
com.fortify.sca.BuildID=GATEWAYMNPDBC_MNP_DBCGO
com.fortify.sca.BuildLabel=GATEWAYMNPDBC_MNP_DBCGO_T2
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com.fortify.sca.ClobberLogFile=true
com.fortify.sca.CtrlflowMaxFunctionTime=300000
com.fortify.sca.CustomRulesDir=C:\Program Files\Fortify Software\Fortify 360 v2.5.0\Core\config\customrules
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ortify.sca.util.compilers.AppleGppCompiler,com.fortify.sca.util.compilers.AppleGccCompiler,com.fortify.sca.util.compilers.Micr
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s,vbs,frm,ctl,html,htm
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com.fortify.sca.DisableFunctionPointers=false
com.fortify.sca.DisableGlobals=false
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java.ext.dirs=C:\Program Files\Fortify Software\Fortify 360 v2.5.0\jre\lib\ext;C:\WINDOWS\Sun\Java\lib\ext

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java.io.tmpdir=C:\DOCUME~1\ADMINI~1\LOCALS~1\Temp\

java.library.path=C:\Program Files\Fortify Software\Fortify 360 v2.5.0\jre\bin;.;C:\WINDOWS\Sun\Java\bin;C:\WINDOWS\system32;C:\WINDOWS;C:\Program Files\Fortify Software\Fortify 360 v2.5.0\PTA;C:\Program Files\Fortify Software\Fortify 360 v2.5.0\bin;C:\oracle\product\9\client\bin;C:\Program Files\Oracle\jre\1.3.1\bin;C:\Program Files\Oracle\jre\1.1.8\bin;C:\oracle\product\10.2.0\client_2\bin;C:\WINDOWS\system32;C:\WINDOWS;C:\WINDOWS\System32\Wbem;C:\WINDOWS\system32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0;C:\tibco\tibrv\BIN;C:\Program Files\IDM Computer Solutions\UltraEdit-32;C:\apache-ant-1.8.4\bin;C:\Java\jdk1.6.0_18\bin;C:\apache-ant-1.8.4\bin;C:\Java\jdk1.6.0_18\bin;C:\apache-ant-1.8.4\bin;C:\Java\jdk1.6.0_18\bin;C:\apache-ant-1.8.4\bin;C:\Java\jdk1.6.0_18\bin;C:\apache-ant-1.8.4\bin;C:\Java\jdk1.6.0_18\bin

java.runtime.name=Java(TM) SE Runtime Environment

java.runtime.version=1.6.0_14-b08

java.specification.name=Java Platform API Specification

java.specification.vendor=Sun Microsystems Inc.

java.specification.version=1.6

java.vendor=Sun Microsystems Inc.

java.vendor.url=http://java.sun.com/

java.vendor.url.bug=http://java.sun.com/cgi-bin/bugreport.cgi

java.version=1.6.0_14

java.vm.info=mixed mode

java.vm.name=Java HotSpot(TM) Server VM

java.vm.specification.name=Java Virtual Machine Specification

java.vm.specification.vendor=Sun Microsystems Inc.

java.vm.specification.version=1.0

java.vm.vendor=Sun Microsystems Inc.

java.vm.version=14.0-b16

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max.file.path.length=255

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os.version=5.1
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sun.io.unicode.encoding=UnicodeLittle
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sun.os.patch.level=Service Pack 3
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user.dir=C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FortifyDBC
user.home=C:\Documents and Settings\Administrator
user.language=en
user.name=Administrator
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user.variant=
win32.LocalAppdata=C:\Documents and Settings\Administrator\Local Settings\Application Data

Commandline Arguments

-b
GATEWAYMNPDBC_MNP_DBCGO
-scan
-build-label
GATEWAYMNPDBC_MNP_DBCGO_T2
-debug
-verbose
-logfile
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\GATEWAYMNPDBC_DBCGO.log
-f
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\GATEWAYMNPDBC_DBCGO.fpr

Warnings

[1001] Unexpected exception while parsing file (javascript)
C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgo\WebRoot\pages\calcolopenali\calcolodisserviziaom.jsp
: Parse error at line 25, column 5. Encountered: .
[1001] Unexpected exception while parsing file (javascript)

C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgo\WebRoot\pages\calcolopenali\calcolodisservizitim.jsp:

Parse error at line 13, column 5. Encountered: .

[1001] Unexpected exception while parsing file (javascript)

C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgo\WebRoot\pages\filesxml\filesXmlNomeFile.jsp: null

[1207] Config file struts-config.xml could not be located for web app in

C:\Fortify\SCANSIONE_FORTIFY_DBCMNP\FE\mnpdev\dbcgo\dbcgo\WebRoot

[1342] Function

package1.pages.calcolopenali.calcolopenalirecipient_jsp._jspService(package1.pages.calcolopenali.calcolopenalirecipient_jsp, javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest, javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse) is too complex for controlflow analysis and will be skipped. (m)

[1342] Function

package1.pages.calcolopenali.calcolopenalidonor_jsp._jspService(package1.pages.calcolopenali.calcolopenalidonor_jsp, javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest, javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse) is too complex for controlflow analysis and will be skipped. (m)

Issue Count by Category

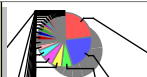
Issues by Category

Access Control: Database	1079
System Information Leak	1033
System Information Leak: HTML Comment in JSP	305
Log Forging	284
Log Forging (debug)	282
Poor Error Handling: Overly Broad Catch	219
Missing Check against Null	147
EJB Bad Practices: Use of java.io	144
Poor Error Handling: Overly Broad Throws	139
Poor Logging Practice: Logger Not Declared Static Final	129
Poor Style: Non-final Public Static Field	98
SQL Injection	91
Trust Boundary Violation	85
Poor Logging Practice: Use of a System Output Stream	81
EJB Bad Practices: Use of Synchronization Primitives	80
Null Dereference	75
Unreleased Resource: Database	39
SQL Injection: Hibernate	38
Code Correctness: Erroneous String Compare	35
Poor Error Handling: Empty Catch Block	33
Often Misused: Authentication	31
Cross-Site Request Forgery	25
Unreleased Resource: Streams	18
Redundant Null Check	17
Denial of Service	16
Header Manipulation	16
Cross-Site Scripting: Reflected	15
Path Manipulation	14
Code Correctness: Class Does Not Implement equals	12
Poor Style: Value Never Read	12
Password Management: Password in Comment	10
Cross-Site Scripting: Persistent	8
Build Misconfiguration: External Maven Dependency Repository	7
Poor Error Handling: Program Catches NullPointerException	7
Dead Code: Unused Method	5
Code Correctness: Double-Checked Locking	4
Command Injection	4
Hidden Field	4
Password Management	4
Password Management: Null Password	3
Dead Code: Unused Field	2
Often Misused: File Upload	2
Password Management: Hardcoded Password	2
Poor Error Handling: Throw Inside Finally	2
Privacy Violation	2
Unsafe JNI	2
Poor Style: Confusing Naming	1
Process Control	1

System Information Leak: Missing Catch Block	1
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Issue Breakdown by Analysis

Issues by

System Information
Leak: Missing CatchAccess Control:
Database: (1,079,

- Access Control: Database ● System Information Leak
- System Information Leak: HTML Comment in JSP ● Log Forging ● Log Forging (debug)
- Poor Error Handling: Overly Broad Catch ● Missing Check against Null
- EJB Bad Practices: Use of java.io ● Poor Error Handling: Overly Broad Throws
- Poor Logging Practice: Logger Not Declared Static Final
- Poor Style: Non-final Public Static Field ● SQL Injection ● Trust Boundary Violation
- Poor Logging Practice: Use of a System Output Stream
- EJB Bad Practices: Use of Synchronization Primitives ● Null Dereference
- Unreleased Resource: Database ● SQL Injection: Hibernate
- Code Correctness: Erroneous String Compare ● Poor Error Handling: Empty Catch Block
- Often Misused: Authentication ● Cross-Site Request Forgery
- Unreleased Resource: Streams ● Redundant Null Check ● Denial of Service
- Header Manipulation ● Cross-Site Scripting: Reflected ● Path Manipulation
- Code Correctness: Class Does Not Implement equals ● Poor Style: Value Never Read
- Password Management: Password in Comment ● Cross-Site Scripting: Persistent
- Build Misconfiguration: External Maven Dependency Repository
- Poor Error Handling: Program Catches NullPointerException ● Dead Code: Unused Method
- Code Correctness: Double-Checked Locking ● Command Injection ● Hidden Field
- Password Management ● Password Management: Null Password
- Dead Code: Unused Field ● Often Misused: File Upload
- Password Management: Hardcoded Password ● Poor Error Handling: Throw Inside Finally
- Privacy Violation ● Unsafe JNI ● Poor Style: Confusing Naming ● Process Control
- System Information Leak: Missing Catch Block