

### Headlines

#### Unprecedentedly large number of vulnerabilities found in 2020

- A security vendor recently published a report highlighting some observations on the trends of security vulnerabilities from an analysis on the National Vulnerability Database (NVD) from the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST).
- It shows that a record high number of vulnerabilities (over 18,000) were discovered in 2020, where 57% of them were “critical” or “high severity” and 63% were of low complexity. The growth in number of vulnerabilities can be attributed to the proliferation of devices and products with network connectivity.
- It should also be noted that many vulnerabilities require no user interaction (68%) or user privileges (58%) to exploit. Attacks against such vulnerabilities can be difficult to detect and defend if no user action (e.g., clicking malicious links or opening malicious files) is needed. Without requiring any user privilege, it can save attackers much effort in finding a way like phishing to obtain the necessary privilege so as to compromise the target systems.
- While the percentage of critical and high severity vulnerabilities has decreased, attackers may still be able to first exploit the vulnerabilities of lower severity and perform chained attack to achieve the malicious goals.

#### Advice

- Stay alert for any vulnerabilities exist in your environment and get a full understanding of their risks and impact so as to identify and prioritise mitigation actions.
- Maintain an up-to-date inventory list of IT assets and have proper patch management to ensure vulnerabilities are patched in a timely manner.

#### Sources

- [Redscan](#)
- [Cyware](#)

## Data Exfiltration using Google Apps scripts

- A security researcher recently discovered that malicious groups were exploiting Google Apps scripts to exfiltrate credit card information stolen from online stores.
- While the online stores may have Content Security Policy (CSP) configured to fend off code injection attacks by detecting and blocking execution of untrusted code or content, the domains associated with Google including Google Apps Script are usually whitelisted. In the concerned attack, a legitimate Google domain (script.google.com) was used by the hackers to hide their malicious activity from malware detection and circumvent the CSP controls.
- Malicious Javascripts were injected into the online stores for collecting payment and personal information of the customers. To exfiltrate those stolen data from the online stores, the data was encoded and sent to a Google Apps Script custom app, where the data was further relayed to the server controlled by hackers.
- In fact, the credit card skimmers have previously abused other Google services like Google Analytics and Google Forms to steal payment information on e-commerce websites.

### Advice

- Configure and review the CSP based on business needs and associated security risks.
- Perform regular malware and vulnerability scanning to avoid malware infection or code injection.
- Set up monitoring on network traffic to detect any malicious activities including data exfiltration.

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