The OWASP Top 10 2010 RCI was released at AppSec DC. Dave Wichers as project lead made the presentation. He has uploaded both the presentation and the Top 10 itself to the OWASP wiki. The presentation is in .pptx format, and the Top 10 is a PDF document.

They can both be found at the top of the Top 10 project page: http://www.owasp.org/index.php/Category:OWASP_Top_Ten_Project

Since this is a release candidate, it is up for open comment until the end of the year. So, please review and provide Dave Wichers with comments.

And the Top 10 for 2010 (rc1) is ...

A1: Injection
A2: Cross Site Scripting (XSS)
A3: Broken Authentication and Session Management
A4: Insecure Direct Object References

A5: Cross Site Request Forgery (CSRF)
A6: Security Misconfiguration
A7: Failure to Restrict URL Access
A8: Unvalidated Redirects and Forwards
A9: Insecure Cryptographic Storage
A10: Insufficient Transport Layer

This update is based on more sources of web application vulnerability information than the previous versions were when determining the new Top 10. It will also present this information in a more concise, compelling, and consumable manner, and include strong references to the many new openly available resources that can help address each issue, particularly OWASP’s new Enterprise Security API (ESAPI) and Application Security Verification Standard (ASVS) projects. A significant change for this update will be that the OWASP Top 10 will be focused on the Top 10 Risks to Web Applications, not just the most common vulnerabilities. http://www.owasp.org/index.php/OWASP_Top_10_2010_AppSecDC

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OWASP AppSec DC 2009
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AppSec DC featured Joe Jarzombek, Director for Software Assurance at the Department of Homeland Security National Cyber Security Division as keynote to kick off the conference. A panel discussion made up of federal CISOs (Earl Crane—Branch Chief for Security Strategy, DHS, Gary Galloway—Deputy Director of the Office of Information Assurance, Dept. of State, Timothy Ruland—CISO, US Census Bureau, and Richard Smithon—CISO TSA) covered topics such as:

- Integration of application security inside existing security management frameworks
- Building an application security team
- Web 2.0,
- Transparency

Another well attended panel was on Securing the SDLC process and the importance of software security assurance, panelists were: Dan Cornell, Michael Craig, Dennis Hurst, Joey Peloquin & Keth Turpin. Pravir Chandra served as moderator.

OWASP AppSec DC was the App Sec event in the US to be at in 2009.
Mike Boberski is the new Development Guide’s PM. Mike's other OWASP efforts include the Application Security Verification Standard, various cheat sheets, and ESAPI for PHP.

His duties will include:
* Volunteer coordination - allocation of work, etc
* Maintaining the Guide's Wiki project pages, road map, etc
* Status updates - encouraging folks to check in regularly
* Quality Control

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NIST SP 800-53
David Campbell

Rex Booth of the industry committee successfully organized an effort earlier this year to provide cohesive comments to the recently released 3rd revision of NIST's special publication 800-53. Federal folks will recognize this document, entitled "Recommended Security Controls for Federal Information Systems and Organizations" as the heart and soul of FISMA, which is the process by which federal agencies earn their infosec "letter grades".

We were very pleased to see that several of the revisions and updates provided by OWASP were included in the release document.

The Global Industry Committee continues to monitor draft documents released by NIST and other relevant organizations and provides feedback to ensure that the AppSec community is properly represented.
Enterprise Security API - Project News

Project News

- ESAPI Python version project possibly starting up. Please contact jeff.williams@owasp.org for more information.
- ESAPI Java 2.0 is nearing completion. Release in a few weeks. Please check SVN and send any last minute requests to the ESAPI list.
- We've had a request for an ESAPI ColdFusion edition. If there are any interested developers, please contact jeff.williams@owasp.org to volunteer.
- ESAPI has been through a line-by-line review by a major systems integrator. We will post all the findings soon but they are pretty minor.
- OWASP ESAPI has been integrated into the OWASP Secure Software Contract Annex in the OWASP Legal Project.
- OWASP ESAPI is presented by Jeff Williams at OWASP Software Assurance Day DC 2009 in conjunction with the Software Assurance Forum sponsored by the US Department of Homeland Security, Department of Defense and National Institute of Standards and Technology.

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“As a Direct result of the AppSec DC 2009 Conference OWASP gained over 70 new members.”
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