Traefik proxy

docker pull traefik

Plik: traefik.yaml

```
api:
  dashboard: true
  insecure: true
entryPoints:
  web:
    address: :80
 websecure:
    address: :443
certificatesResolvers:
  staging:
    acme:
      email: darekhoma1337@gmail.com
      storage: /etc/traefik/certs/acme.json
      caServer: "https://acme-staging-
v02.api.letsencrypt.org/directory"
      httpChallenge:
        entryPoint: web
  localhost:
    acme:
      email: darekhoma1337@gmail.com
      storage: /etc/traefik/certs/acme.json
      dnsChallenge:
        provider: duckdns
  production:
    acme:
      email: darekhoma1337@gmail.com
      storage: /etc/traefik/certs/acme.json
      httpChallenge:
        entryPoint: web
providers:
```

```
docker:
    exposedByDefault: false
file:
    directory: /etc/traefik
    watch: true
```

Plik: docker-compose.yaml dla Traefika

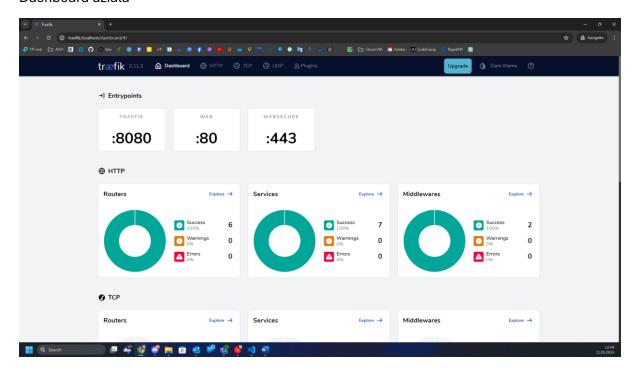
```
services:
  traefik:
    container_name: traefik
    hostname: traefik
    image: traefik:latest
    restart: always
    ports:
      - "80:80"
      - "443:443"
    volumes:
      - /var/run/docker.sock:/var/run/docker.sock:ro
./traefik/traefik.yaml:/etc/traefik/traefik.yaml:ro
      - ./traefik/conf/:/etc/traefik/conf/
      - ./traefik/certs/:/etc/traefik/certs/
    networks:
      - proxy
    environment:
      - DUCKDNS_TOKEN={key}
    labels:
      traefik.enable: true
      traefik.docker.network: proxy
      traefik.http.routers.traefik.entrypoints: web
      traefik.http.routers.traefik.rule:
Host(`traefik.localhost`)
      traefik.http.services.traefik.loadbalancer.server
.port: 8080
      traefik.http.routers.traefik.service:
api@internal
networks:
```

```
proxy:
   name: proxy
   ipam:
      config:
      - subnet: 172.98.67.0/24
```

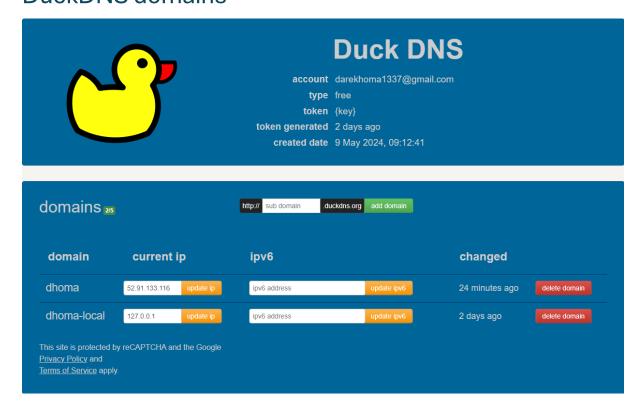
Przekierowanie portów w Visual Studio Code

	Port	Forwarded Address	Running Process	Origin
•	80	localhost:80	/usr/bin/docker-proxy -proto tcp -host-ip 0.0.0.0 -host-port 80 -container-ip 172.98.67.2	User Forwarded
	443	localhost:443	/usr/bin/docker-proxy -proto tcp -host-ip 0.0.0.0 -host-port 443 -container-ip 172.98.67.2	User Forwarded
	Add Port			

Dashboard działa



DuckDNS domains

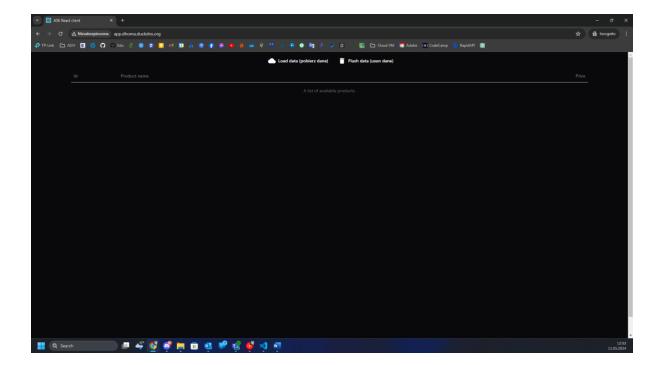


Serwis dostępny publicznie - React client

Zmiany w pliku compose.prod.yaml

```
react:
    container_name: react
    image: nginx-react:0.1
    environment:
        NGINX_ENVSUBST_OUTPUT_DIR:
"/etc/nginx/nginx.conf"
    labels:
        traefik.enable: true
        traefik.docker.network: proxy
        traefik.http.routers.react.entrypoints: web
        traefik.http.routers.react.rule:
Host(`app.dhoma.duckdns.org`)
    networks:
        - proxy
```

```
networks:
   proxy:
   name: proxy
   external: true
```



Serwis dostępny lokalnie – phpMyAdmin

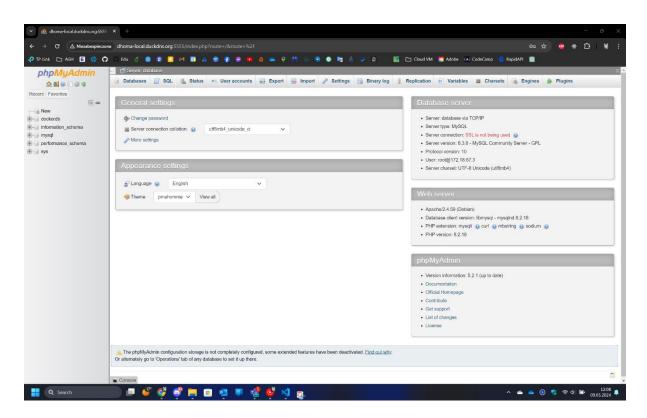
docker pull phpmyadmin

Stworzenie dodatkowej sieci:

Plik: docker-compose.yaml

```
services:
  phpmyadmin:
    container_name: phpmyadmin
    hostname: phpmyadmin
    depends_on:
    - db
```

```
image: phpmyadmin:latest
    restart: always
    environment:
        PMA_HOST: database
    labels:
        traefik.enable: true
        traefik.docker.network: proxy
        traefik.http.routers.phpmyadmin.entrypoints: web
        traefik.http.routers.phpmyadmin.rule:
Host(`dhoma-local.duckdns.org`)
    networks:
        - database
        - proxy
```



SSL Offloading with Traefik

Do odpowiednich serwisów należy dodać etykiety tj.:

phpmyadmin:

```
labels:
    traefik.enable: true
    traefik.docker.network: proxy
    traefik.http.routers.phpmyadmin.entrypoints: web,
websecure
    traefik.http.routers.phpmyadmin.rule:
Host(`dhoma-local.duckdns.org`)
    traefik.http.routers.phpmyadmin.tls: true
    traefik.http.routers.phpmyadmin.tls.certresolver:
localhost
"traefik.http.routers.phpmyadmin.tls.domains[0].main":
dhoma-local.duckdns.org
```

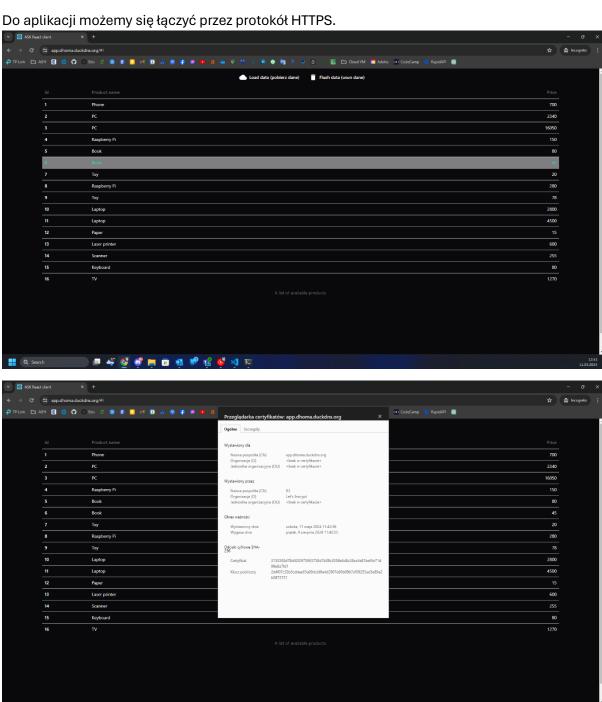
React:

Na stronie traefika w zakładce routers zobaczymy, że nasze routery korzystają z TLS.

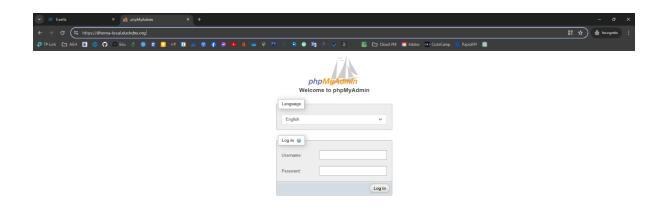
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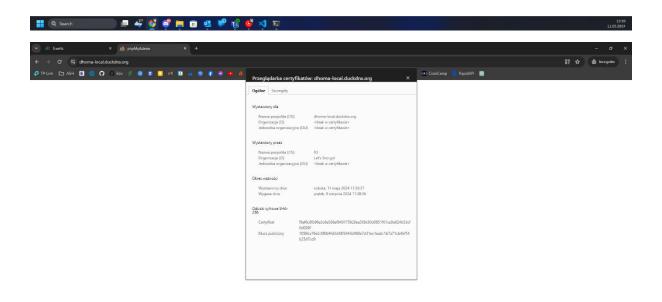
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Przydzielenie certyfikatu domenie dhoma-localhost.duckdns.org wymaga skorzystania z DNS challenge.

Certificates for localhost

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Sometimes people want to get a certificate for the hostname "localhost", either for use in local development, or for distribution with a native application that needs to communicate with a web application. Let's Encrypt can't provide certificates for "localhost" because nobody uniquely owns it, and it's not rooted in a top level domain like ".com" or ".net". It's possible to set up your own domain name that happens to resolve to [127.0.0.1], and get a certificate for it using the DNS challenge. However, this is generally a bad idea and there are better options.