# **ENCRYPTION AND PKI**

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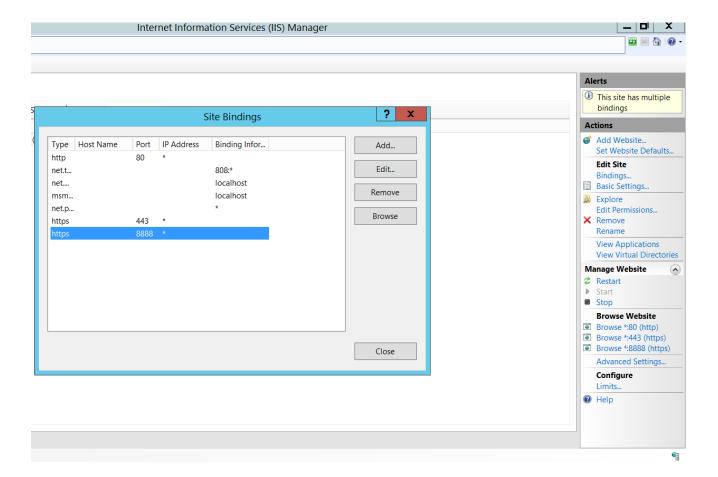
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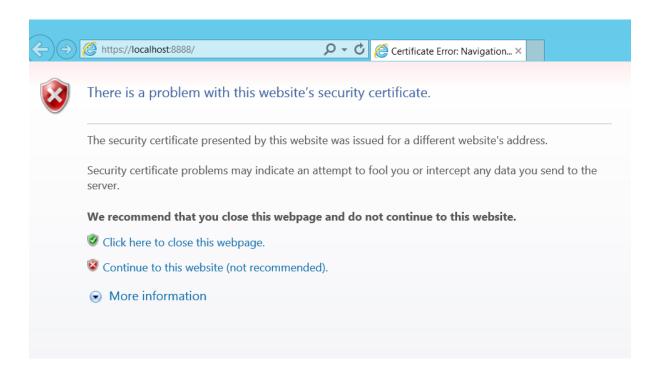
### 1.ADDING THE PORT INTO THE SERVER

 With the provided references we have created an IIS https secure server for the default website on the port 8888.



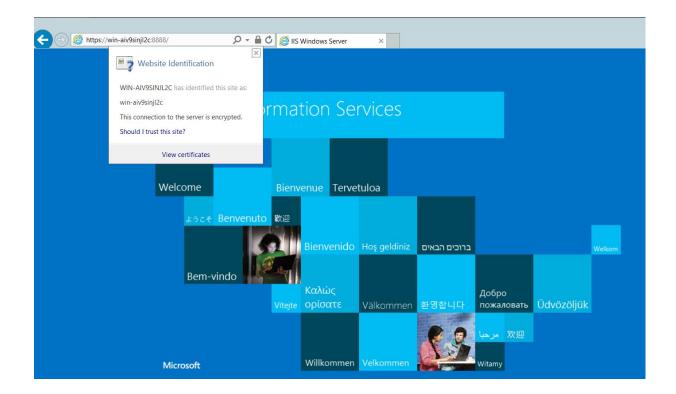
# 2.SHOWING ERROR ON LOCALHOST

 Port 8888 cannot browse with the localhost so, for hosting we must use our system-name instead of localhost and then we can establish the server that will accept secure connection.



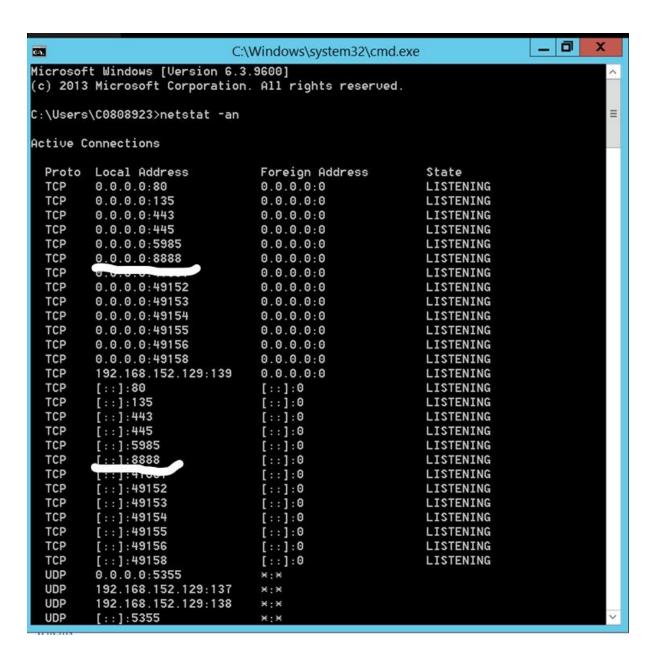
# **3.IIS SERVER ON PORT8888**

- Here we can see that we used https://win-aiv9sinjl2c:8888/ to host the server where win-aiv9sinjl2c is the system-name.
- The padlock clearly shows that "This connection on the server is encrypted" that means this webserver is secured with the encryption and ready to accept secure connections.



# 1.2 Usage

- With the help of netstat which is command-line network utility that displays the network connections for TCP shows that port 8888 is currently listening and using the data.
- So, that means ports are working properly fine.



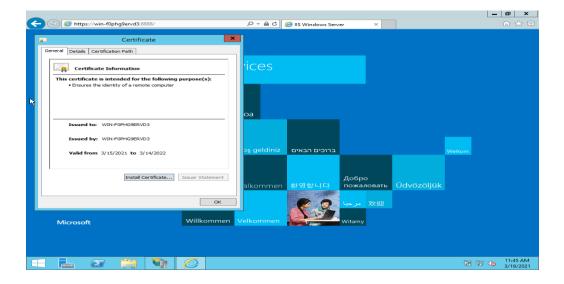
- TCP 8888 mainly used for the data communication over the network and uses ddi-tcp-1 services.
- The main benefit of TCP is it guarantee's communication over port 8888 in the same order which they were sent, this is the main difference between TCP and UDP.
- Although, port 8888 is unofficial and unauthorized port.

# 1.3 Certification

 In non-development environment like this case, the certifying authority is the user or the server manager or a company.

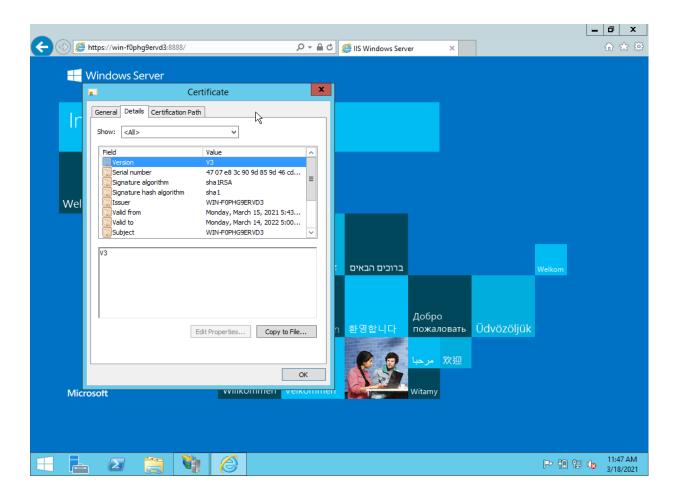
### 1. GENERAL CERTIFICATE INFORMATION

Below is the screenshot of the general tab of certificate properties which gives information regarding who the certificate is issued to, from whom it has been issued and the time validity for which the certificate is validate.

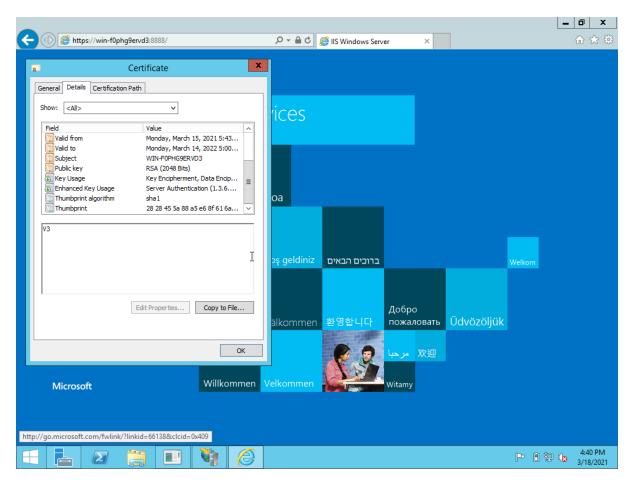


# **2.BASIC DETAILS OF THE CERTIFICATE**

This tab shows the various attributes of the certificate including the version, serial number, signature algorithm, signature hash algorithm and many others.



#### 3.OVERALL ANALYSIS OF CERTIFICATE



- This certificate can be used by the devices connected to the internal network(intranet) without any issues.
- An external device can access this, but this will show that the connection is not to be trusted and because it is a user signed certificate, it is very hard to assure external users about the security of the webpage or web connection.
- Most used browsers and OS do not trust self-signed certificates. The browsers will prompt the users to manually accept the risks involved with accessing these websites and show a warning message.

- This is due to the certificate being issued by an individual or independent organization rather than a Certifying Authority (CA), as in a PKI, both parties must trust CA and the set of rules they follow.
- But a self-signed certificate is not bound by this set of rules, making it
  easier for malicious elements to tamper with the system. So, for this
  reason, even if the certificate is valid, it will still be considered
  untrustworthy.

2.USING OPENSSL OR ANY WEBTOOL, CREATE A PAIR OF KEYS (PRIVATE AND PUBLIC). Find a way to prove that the private key you have is a match to the public key.

# 2.1—KEYPAIR GENERATION

To create a key-pair we will be using RSA algorithm. RSA (Rivest–Shamir–Adleman) is an algorithm used by modern computers to encrypt and decrypt messages. It is an asymmetric cryptographic algorithm. Asymmetric means that there are two different keys. This is also called public key cryptography, because one of the keys can be given to anyone.

To create the key pair, we need to follow below steps:

1. First, we will be creating 2048 key size key using the command openssl genrsa -out priv.key 2048 using openssl.

- 2. Open shell and type the command.
- 3. Now generate the public key using the same private key by using the command openssl rsa -in priv.key -pubout -out privthorugh\_public.key.

4. We can check the created key by using dir command.

5. Now, after this we'll be creating Certificate Signing Request using the key pair by the command **openssl req -new -key priv.key -out newcert.csr.** This command requires several questions to be answered but we are not here in development environment, so, we will be filling non-specific info.

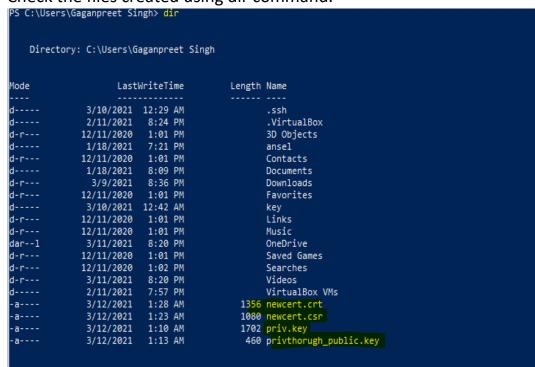
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PS C:\Users\Gaganpreet Singh> openssl req -new -key priv.key -out newcert.csr
You are about to be asked to enter information that will be incorporated
into your certificate request.
What you are about to enter is what is called a Distinguished Name or a DN.
There are quite a few fields but you can leave some blank
For some fields there will be a default value,
If you enter '.', the field will be left blank.
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Country Name (2 letter code) [AU]:IN
State or Province Name (full name) [Some-State]:CHANDIGARH
Locality Name (eg, city) []:SECTOR-50
Organization Name (eg, company) [Internet Widgits Pty Ltd]:BSNL SOCIETY
Organizational Unit Name (eg, section) []:SECURITY
Common Name (e.g. server FQDN or YOUR name) []:GROUP9
Email Address []:group9@gmail.com

Please enter the following 'extra' attributes
to be sent with your certificate request
A challenge password []:
An optional company name []:
PS C:\Users\Gaganpreet Singh>
```

6. Now, if we are in development environment then this csr is sent to a Certification Authority but we are doing for home practice so, we will be creating a self-signed certificate using the command **openssl x509**-in newcert.csr -out newcert.crt -req -signkey priv.key -days 365 and set the validity for 365 days.

```
PS C:\Users\Gaganpreet Singh> openssl x509 -in newcert.csr -out newcert.crt -req -signkey priv.key -days 365
Signature ok
subject=C = IN, ST = CHANDIGARH, L = SECTOR-50, O = BSNL SOCIETY, OU = SECURITY, CN = GROUP9, emailAddress = group9@gma
l.com
Getting Private key
PS C:\Users\Gaganpreet Singh>
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7. Check the files created using dir command.

# 2.2 VERIFY PRIVATE AND PUBLIC KEY MATCH

8. Now about RSA algorithm, which has the formula((me)d)%n=m) which states e and n are in public key and d and n are in private key To check the key files are related we have to check n's and if they match files are two halves of the same key For this i used following commands- openssl x509 -in newcert.crt - noout -modulus and openssl rsa -in priv.key -noout -modulus to check the modulus value.

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PS C:\Users\Gaganpreet Singh> openssl x509 -in newcert.crt -noout -modulus
Modulus=D52A0A639B713F57B043342A040E9E8CD9FE09D2627EBA452E6D832C48CCE54A62D63536045231ECF08220F01A8B78B54A90531E2415C65
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A6EDB17330EB7F67CE736CB928C81B46CCC25381
PS C:\Users\Gaganpreet Singh> openssl rsa -in priv.key -noout -modulus
Modulus=D52A0A639B713F57B043342AA04BC9E8CD9FE09D2627EBA452E6D832C48CCE54A62D63536045231ECF08220F01A8B78B54A90531E2415C65
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A6EDB17330EB7F67CE736CB928C81B46CCC25381
PS C:\Users\Gaganpreet Singh>
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9. Now we can the modulus value match which means the files are two halves of the same key.