IGNITE COHORT 2 - Cybersecurity Group 2

Assignment 2

Part 3:

Gophish Phishing Campaign

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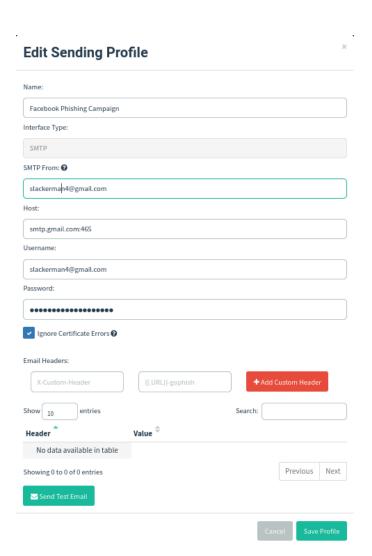
Introduction

This report outlines the steps we took to launch a phishing campaign using the open-source framework Gophish. The objective of this phishing campaign is to simulate a phishing attempt aimed at collecting the emails and passwords of some users of the website "facebook.com," and will serve as a good learning experience for us concerning the Social Engineering aspect of cybersecurity.

1. Sending Profile

The first step of the campaign was to configure the Sending Profile.

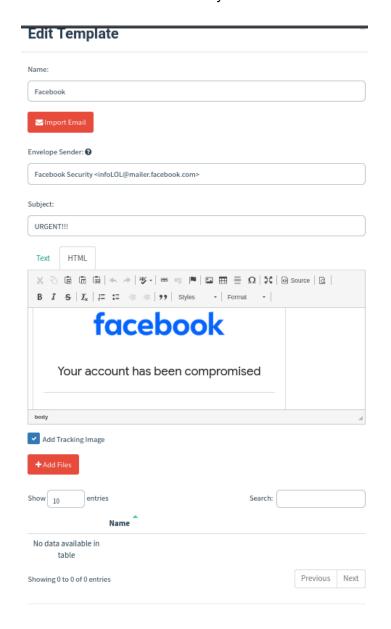
We closely followed the instructions provided to us by Mr. Victor Waliaula, but rather than writing the SMTP From in the format "First Last<email address>," we omitted the First and Last portions as they caused an error when trying to send a test email.

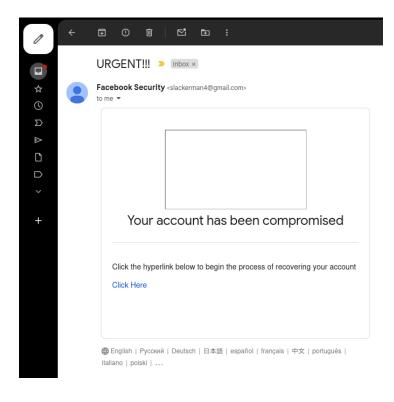


2. Email Template

When designing the email template, we repurposed a simple Gmail authentication email to link the potential victim to the Facebook login page. The hyperlink will redirect to the landing page.

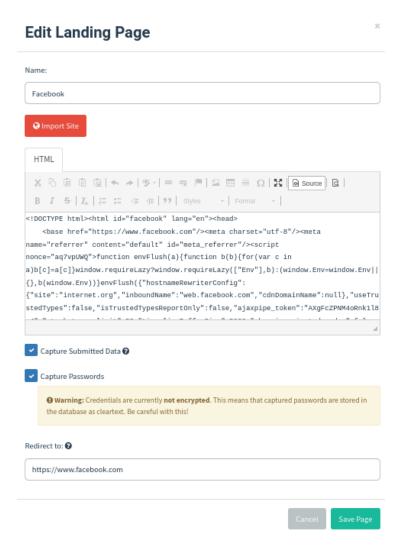
For whatever reason, the Facebook logo does not appear in the final email, unfortunately.





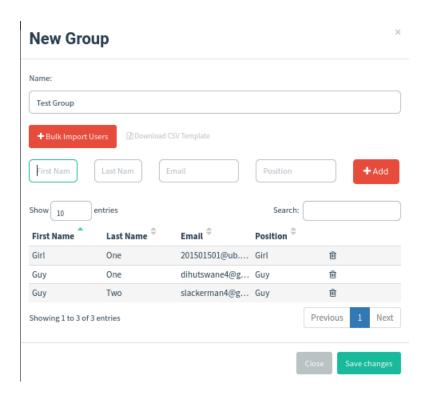
3. Landing Page

The landing page was simple to implement as we merely imported the Facebook homepage. Upon submission of the victim's data, they will be redirected to the normal Facebook website. This may alert them of the illegitimacy of the email, but we reckon they may simply try to login again under the belief that their earlier attempt was interrupted somehow.

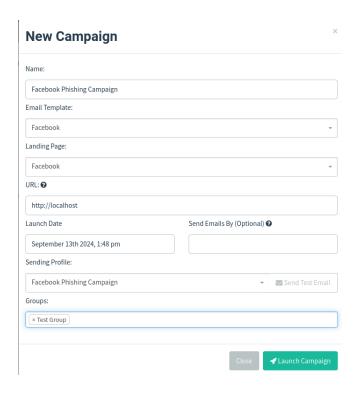


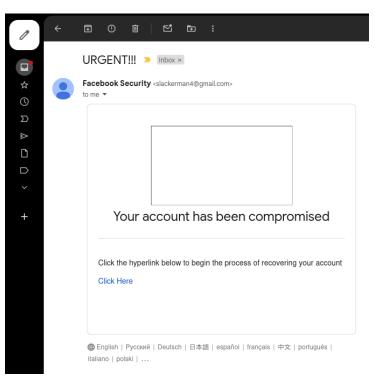
4. Users and Groups

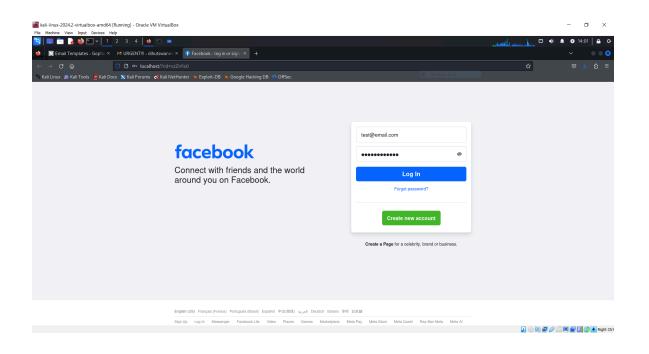
Three emails were used in the campaign; all owned by Dihutswane Mosienyane.



5. Launching The Campaign





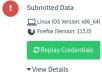




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Conclusion

The phishing campaign was somewhat successful in the end. We were able to capture one of the victim's email addresses, but their password was in an encrypted format. We will continue to research on how to rectify this, but thanks to Mr. Victor Waliaula's notes, we learned a great deal about phishing.