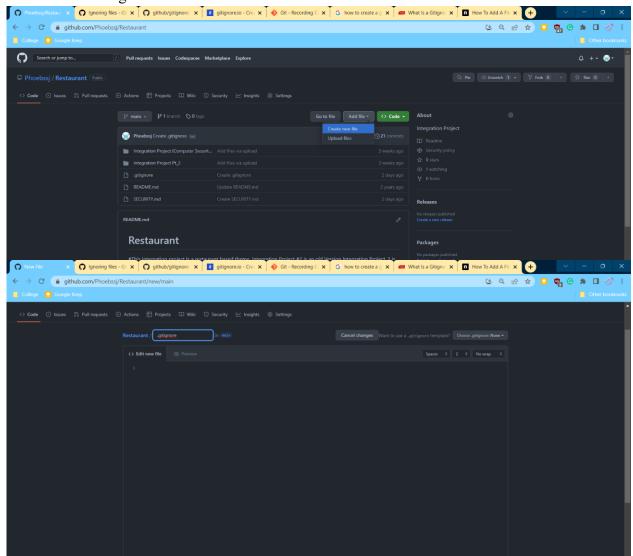
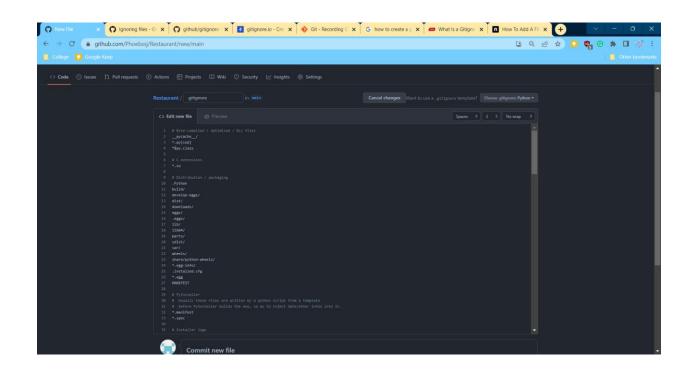
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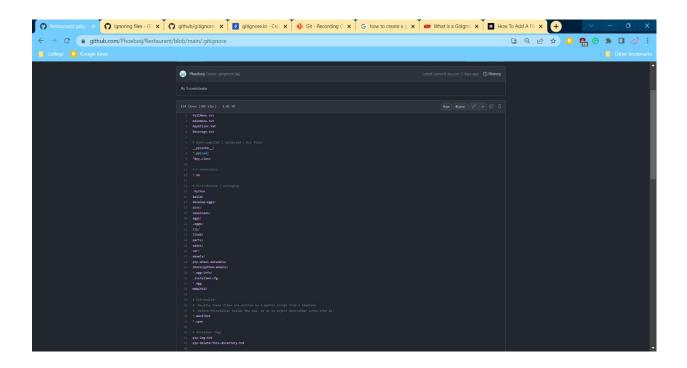
Focused on 2) To protecting sensitive files by marking them as private through GitHub.

Progress:

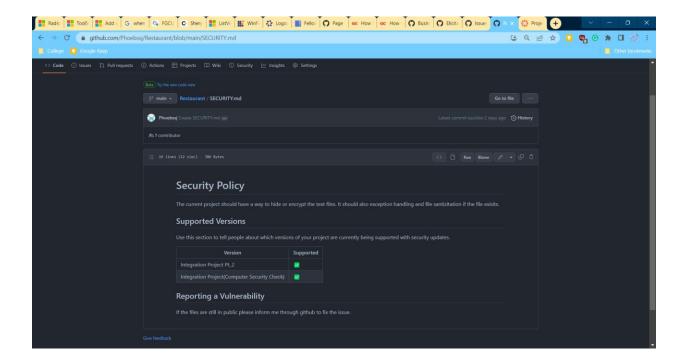
• Currently added a .gitignore file to the main branch of the repository to hide all text files used for the project. The research for finding out how to do the .gitignore within the GitHub repository was difficult to find, as my project was never linked to GitHub. From the prior check in, one of the many focused way to create and add a .gitignore was through a terminal My project was create on a prior desktop and was never committed to github through the IDE nor do I have git installed either, therefore the regular tutorial that github provides wouldn't work. Another source provides a bit of insight on how to create it, and it was done by creating a new file on github and name it .gitignore and provides the template for the file type it's being referenced to and include the files within the .gitignore and commit the changes.







• Added a Security MD for the explanation referring to the integration project, in which there was not much to add as the specific condition for it to be tampered with is if I provide access to the repository, and for authentication purposes, my account has Two-Factor Authentication. Hence the reason for the policy being very simplistic. I plan to add more on the policy for any further testing that can be found in the project that it could be tampered with.



Focused on 8) Accounting: (exception handling, errors, and user input fails)

Progress:

• Still currently working on try except of negative integers getting through. From the prior check they are robust in handling exceptions for both negative integers as well as other data types. Though a few negative integers do get by. So, I'm planning to rewrite the checks to properly take in negatives properly.

When using an Online repository like GitHub, it restricts the amount of access that users have to a repository. GitHub has the ability to hide a repository that shouldn't be shown to the public and a solution can would be creating a .gitignore file to specifically hide certain files included within the repository. In addition, GitHub tracks any commits made to the repository, and any case of traffic made on the repository.

Testing:

Currently no test has been implemented but will be implemented in the future. I intend to do testing once I re-write the error made within the code. It would go through a case of unit testing to see if error handling is still a current issue. In addition will also test for accounting with logging read files and user input handling.

Issues I will try to attempt:

- 1) Attempt to fix the handling errors where they end up accepting negative integers.
- 2) Encrypting the text files

Currently still working on:

- 1) Re-writing the code in such a way that it takes the user inputs f=though functions and verifies there input to be current.
- 2) To sanitize the text files within the code.

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