

## Missing Function Level Access Controls

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2. Oh good, more code digging, thanks OWASP:

Your Mission	
attacker/malicious user and put the lab	u below that are or would be of interest to an els for those menu items (there are no links right now in
the menus).	
Account	
My Profile Privacy/Security Log Out	
Messages	
Hidden Item 1	
Hidden Item 2	
Submit	

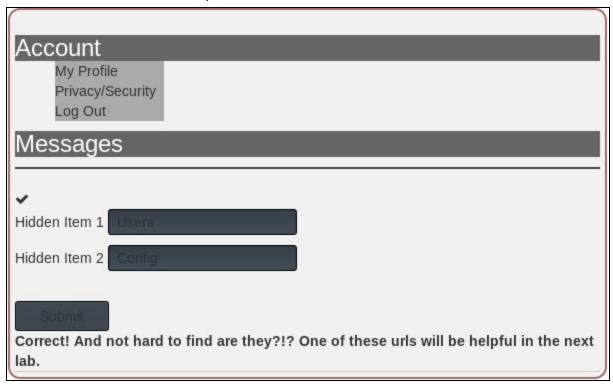
I did my best to show where these hidden items are, unfortunately it just comes down to digging through code, How I found it was i hit inspect element on the account menu and worked around there:

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▼<a href="<u>/users</u>">Users</a>

▼<a href="<u>/confiq</u>">Config</a>
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Big thing to keep in mind with this challenge, they're looking for the **label**, not the actual endpoint:

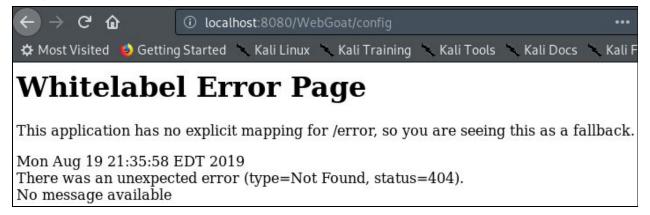


## 3. Building off the last exercise:

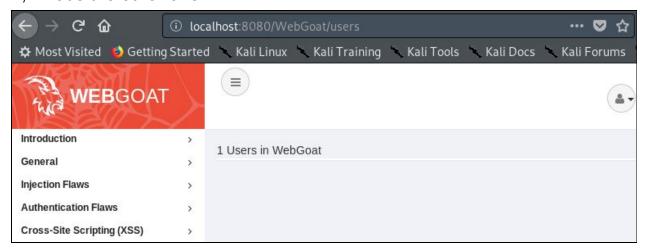
Just Try It
As the previous page noted, sometimes apps rely on client controls. to control access (obscurity). If you can find items that don't have visible links, just try them, see what happens. Yes, it can be that simple!
Gathering User Info
Often times, data dumps from vulnerabilities such as sql injection, but they can also come from poor or lacking access control.
It will likely take multiple steps and multiple attempts to get this one. Pay attention to the comments, leaked info. and you'll need to guess some. You may need to use another browser/account along the way. Start with the info. you already gathered (hidden menu items) to see if you can pull the list of users and then provide the 'Hash' for your own user account.
Your Hash: Submit



So remember those endpoints we discovered in the last challenge? They come into play here. Let's take a look at that those endpoints:

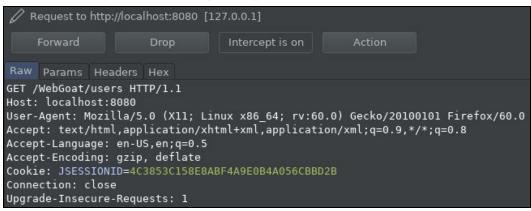


## K, what's the other one?



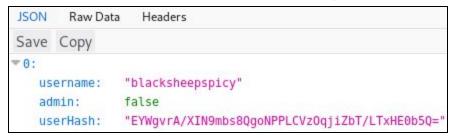
Wow its actually valid endpoint this time, we can play around with this a bit but honestly I fully permit reading the hints on this one because this one is **weird**.

Start by intercepting the get request to the users endpoint:





Now get this shit, I have absolutely no idea why this works... at all... but if you set a **content-type** header to **application/json** and suddenly it returns the user hash OWASP is looking for:



Seriously why does this work?

Hope you enjoyed this Writeup and if you want to see me attempt these challenges live be sure to drop by my Twitch when I'm live and also follow my Twitter for some quality shitposting!

