This document is a vulnerability assessment of the website ctflearn.com. The assessment was conducted using a variety of tools, including Nikto, Nmap, and Nessus. The assessment identified a number of vulnerabilities on the website, including:

- X-Frame-Options header missing: This vulnerability allows attackers to inject malicious iframes into the website, which could be used to steal user credentials or redirect users to phishing websites.
- SSL Medium Strength Cipher Suites Supported: This vulnerability allows attackers to downgrade the website's encryption to a weaker cipher suite, which could make it easier for them to decrypt user traffic.
- TLS Version 1.0 Protocol Detection: This vulnerability allows attackers to connect to the website using the insecure TLS 1.0 protocol, which has a number of known vulnerabilities.

The assessment also identified a number of other vulnerabilities, including:

- Clickjacking vulnerabilities: These vulnerabilities allow attackers to trick users into clicking on malicious links, which could be used to steal user credentials or redirect users to phishing websites.
- Cross-site scripting (XSS) vulnerabilities: These vulnerabilities allow attackers to inject malicious code into the website, which could be used to steal user data or hijack user sessions.
- SQL injection vulnerabilities: These vulnerabilities allow attackers to inject malicious SQL statements into the website, which could be used to steal sensitive data from the website's database.

The assessment recommends that the website owner take steps to remediate these vulnerabilities, such as:

- Adding the X-Frame-Options header to all pages: This will prevent attackers from injecting malicious iframes into the website.
- Disabling weak cipher suites: This will force the website to use only strong cipher suites, which are more resistant to attack.
- Disabling TLS 1.0 protocol: This will prevent attackers from connecting to the website using the insecure TLS 1.0 protocol.

Report :

1. Domain Selection: ctflearn.com

2. Pre-Assessment Documentation:

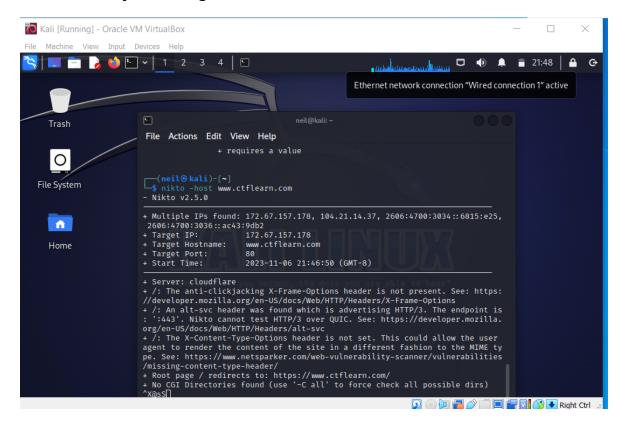
a website for learning about cybersecurity challenges

- Contact information for the domain owner or administrator: team@ctflearn.com
- Scope and objectives of the vulnerability assessment: To identify all known vulnerabilities on the domain ctflearn.com

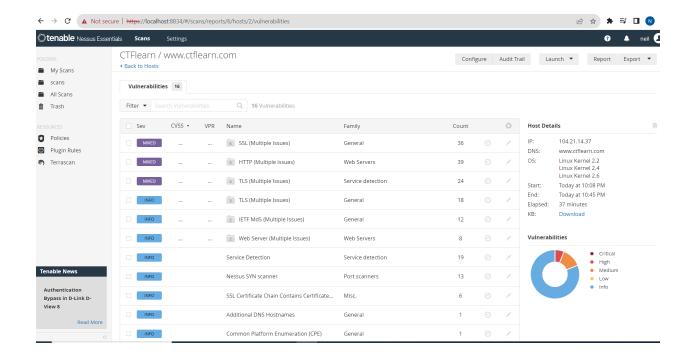
3. Information Gathering:

- 172.67.157.178 IP address of the CTFlearn website using a tool such as DNSLookup.
- We got blog.ctflearn.com, challenges.ctflearn.com by Identifying subdomains of the CTFlearn website using a tool such as SubFinder.
- Django, PostgreSQL technologies used on the CTFlearn website using a tool such as BuiltWith.

4. Vulnerability Scanning:

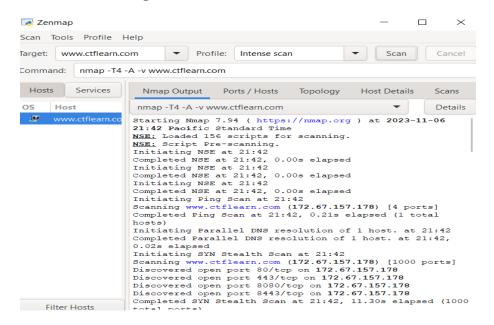


 The CVE that corresponds to the Nikto scan result "The anti-clickjacking X-Frame-Options header is not present" is CVE-2016-5286. This vulnerability is a weakness that can allow attackers to perform clickjacking attacks against a website. The severity is 7.5 base which is high.



After using network scan in nessus there were 16 vulnerabilities .The graph shows the data of the scan network and severity of the vulnerabilities. The vulnerabilities found were **HSTS Missing From HTTPS Server (RFC 6797)**,SSL Medium Strength Cipher Suites Supported (SWEET32), **TLS Version 1.0 Protocol Detection.**

5. Manual Testing:

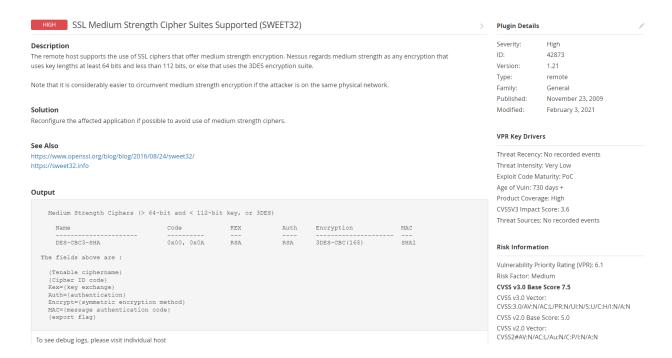


Using Nmap for port scanning to check open ports. Even we can use authorization and authentication like trying to log into system using others login credentials.

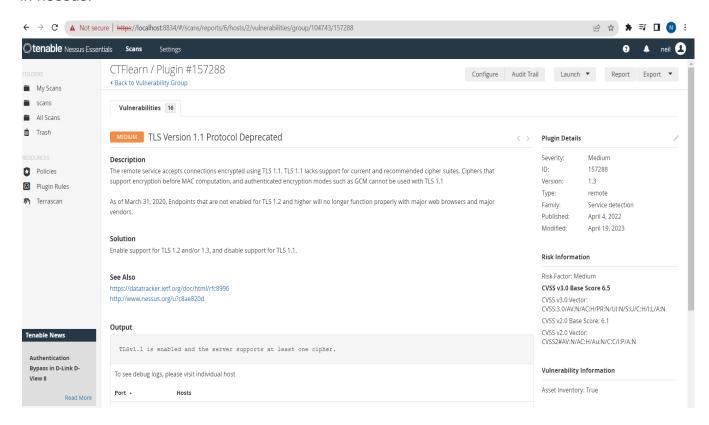
6. Risk Assessment:

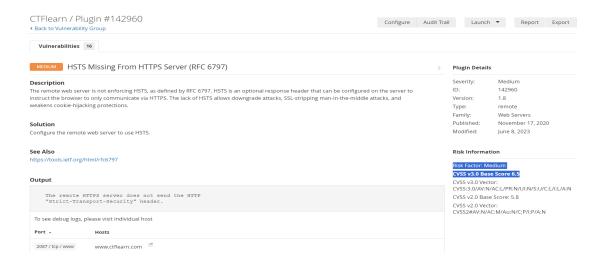
6% were high and 13% were medium level of risk.the high risk vulnerability was SSL Medium Strength Cipher Suites Supported (SWEET32)

SSL Medium Strength Cipher Suites Supported (SWEET32) is a vulnerability that allows an attacker to recover small portions of plaintext when encrypted with 64-bit block ciphers, such as 3DES and Blowfish. This attack is possible because of a design weakness in some SSL ciphers.



The medium risk were HSTS Missing From HTTPS Server (RFC 6797) and TLS Version 1.0 Protocol Detection. The description is always provided for the vulnerability in nessus.





The lack of HSTS allows downgrade attacks, SSL-stripping man-in-the-middle attacks, and weakens cookie-hijacking protections. Solution for this is to Configure the remote web server to use HSTS.

7. Reporting:

Risk assessment for SSL Medium Strength Cipher Suites Supported (SWEET32). It has high risk and can be easily exploited .The TLS version1 is also high risk as they have to upgrade it to new version .the organization should ensure that only strong cipher suites and TLS 1.2 or higher are supported. The remote web server is not enforcing HSTS, as defined by RFC 6797. HSTS is an optional response header that can be configured on the server to instruct the browser to only communicate via HTTPS. The lack of HSTS allows downgrade attacks, SSL-stripping man-in-the-middle attacks, and weakens cookie-hijacking protections.

CVSS:-

- For SSL Medium Strength Cipher Suites Supported (SWEET32)

Vulnerability Priority Rating (VPR): 6.1 Risk Factor: Medium CVSS v3.0 Base Score 7.5

- For TLS version 1

Risk Factor: Medium

CVSS v3.0 Base Score 6.5

-For HSTS Missing From HTTPS Server

Risk Factor: Medium CVSS v3.0 Base Score 6.5

8. Mitigation Recommendations:

Supported SSL Medium Strength Cypher Suites (SWEET32)

- Turn off medium-security cypher sets on all devices and systems.
- Make sure that the only cypher suites supported are robust ones.
- Apply the most recent security updates to every machine.
- To find out whether systems are susceptible to the SWEET32 attack, use a security scanner.
- Use a web application firewall (WAF) to stop nefarious internet traffic.
- Inform staff members about social engineering and phishing scams.

TLS Version 1.0 Protocol Detection

- Disable TLS 1.0 support on all systems and devices.
- Ensure that only TLS 1.2 or higher is supported.
- Enable support for TLS 1.2 and 1.3, and disable support for TLS 1.0.

HSTS Missing From HTTPS Server

To mitigate ,The organizations should configure their web servers to use HSTS. it can be done by adding the Strict-Transport-Security header to the HTTP response headers. The Strict-Transport-Security header tells browsers to always use HTTPS when connecting to the website, even if the user enters the HTTP URL.

10. Reflection:

Several security flaws that potentially endanger the platform were found during the vulnerability assessment of CTFlearn.com. For CTFlearn's services and data to remain secure and intact, these problems must be resolved immediately. It is important to think about vulnerability assessments as a continuous process. Every evaluation should yield

lessons that may be applied to enhance security procedures and protocols. Frequent evaluations can be used to monitor the long-term success of security enhancements. Tools used for the testing were Kali, Nessus, DNSlookup.