4A – Git Hooks to Run and Report Security Weaknesses Using Bandit

To create the pre-commit GitHook, I first navigated to the .git/hooks/ directory of my repository. I then copied the file pre-commit.sample an renamed the new file pre-commit. I then added the command to scan the files in the repository using bandit to the pre-commit file. The command added was "bandit -f csv -o ~/Documents/AUBURN/SPRING2023/COMP5710/project/GUERRA-SQA23-AUBURN/security-vulnerability-report.csv -r ~/Documents/AUBURN/SPRING2023/COMP5710/project/GUERRA-SQA23-AUBURN/". Upon committing changes to the repository, the Bandit scan is automatically run and the output is saved into the file security-vulnerability-report.csv at the specified location.

Pre-Commit GitHook

Demonstrating the Execution of bandit when python files are changed and committed

Output CSV File

filename,test_name,test_id,issue_severity,issue_confidence,issue_cwe,issue_text,line_number,col_offset,line_range,more_info

C:/Users/olivi/Documents/AUBURN/SPRING2023/COMP5710/project/GUERRA-SQA23-AUBURN/TEST_CONSTANTS.py,hardcoded_password_string,B105,LOW,MEDIUM,https://cwe.mitre.org/2

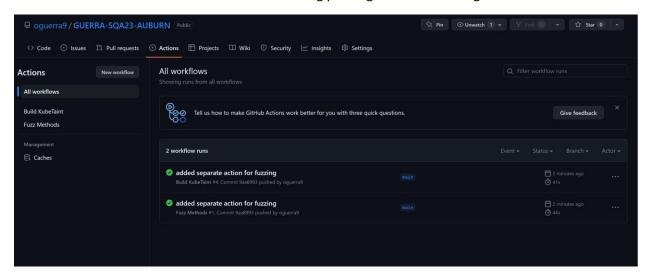
C:/Users/olivi/Documents/AUBURN/SPRING2023/COMP5710/project/GUERRA-SQA23-AUBURN/TEST_CONSTANTS.py,hardcode

4B – Fuzz.py to fuzz 5 methods and run automatically in GitHub Actions

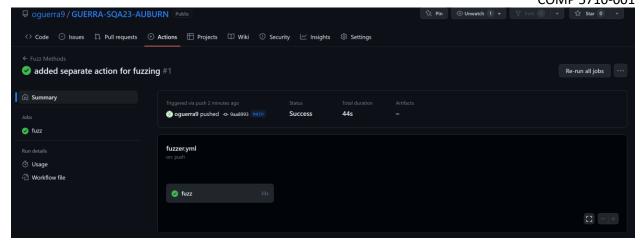
To fuzz 5 methods, I first created the file fuzz.py in the repository. I then added a list of various unexpected inputs that could produce an error or another unexpected result from the methods I chose to fuzz. I then added loops to iterate through the inputs in the list and run each of the 5 methods with the list item as one of their parameters. I then added conditional statements that would print the output if it was unexpected in any way. By doing this, any unexpected input not already accounted for would be printed.

To automatically run fuzz.py in GitHub actions, I went to the actions tab of the GitHub repository and selected "New Workflow". I then named the worflow "Fuzz Methods." I specified that the action should be run when the main branch is pushed or when a pull request is made on the main branch. I then specified more details for the workflow including the steps. The steps include setting up Python, installed dependencies, and then running the file fuzz.py. I then pushed the code to the repository. The next time I pushed changes to the main branch of the repository, the action ran successfully.

Successful workflow run in GitHub Actions following pushing committed changes



Successful job



4C – Forensics Integrated with Logging

To integrate forensics, I chose to add logging to five methods. I first added a file with a function to create a logging object. In the files where I used logging, I imported the function from this file instead of having to create a new logging object from scratch each time. The following is a list of functions I modified to integrate forensics and a list of the events logged.

- 1. scanner.py/isValidUsername()
 - warning log when username is invalid
 - warning log when username is forbidden
 - info log when username is valid
- scanner.py/isValidPasswordName()
 - warning log when password name is invalid
 - warning log when password name is forbidden
 - info log when password name is valid
- 3. main.py/main
 - info log when dataframe is created
- 4. parser.py/checkWeirdYAML()
 - info log when invalid YAML is found
- scanner.py/isValidKey()
 - info log when key name is validated
 - warning log when key name is invalid
 - warning log when key is not a string
- 6. scanner.py/scanUserName()
 - info log when scan begins
 - info log when secret username is found hard-coded
 - info log when scan for secret usernames is completed
- 7. scanner.py/scanPasswords()
 - info log when scan begins

- info log when secret password is found hard-coded
- info log when scan for secret passwords is completed
- 8. scanner.py/scanKeys()
 - info log when scan begins
 - info log when secret key is found hard-coded
 - info log when scan for hard-coded keys is completed

log output [partial screenshot; full log file is in repository]:

my_logger.py files used to make logger for use throughout repository

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GNU nano 5.9
import logging

def giveMeLoggingObject():
    format_str = '%(name)s = %(levelname)s - %(message)s'
    file_name = 'forensics-logging.log'
    logging.basicConfig(format=format_str, filename=file_name, level=logging.INFO)
    loggerObj = logging.getLogger('simple-logger')
    return loggerObj
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