

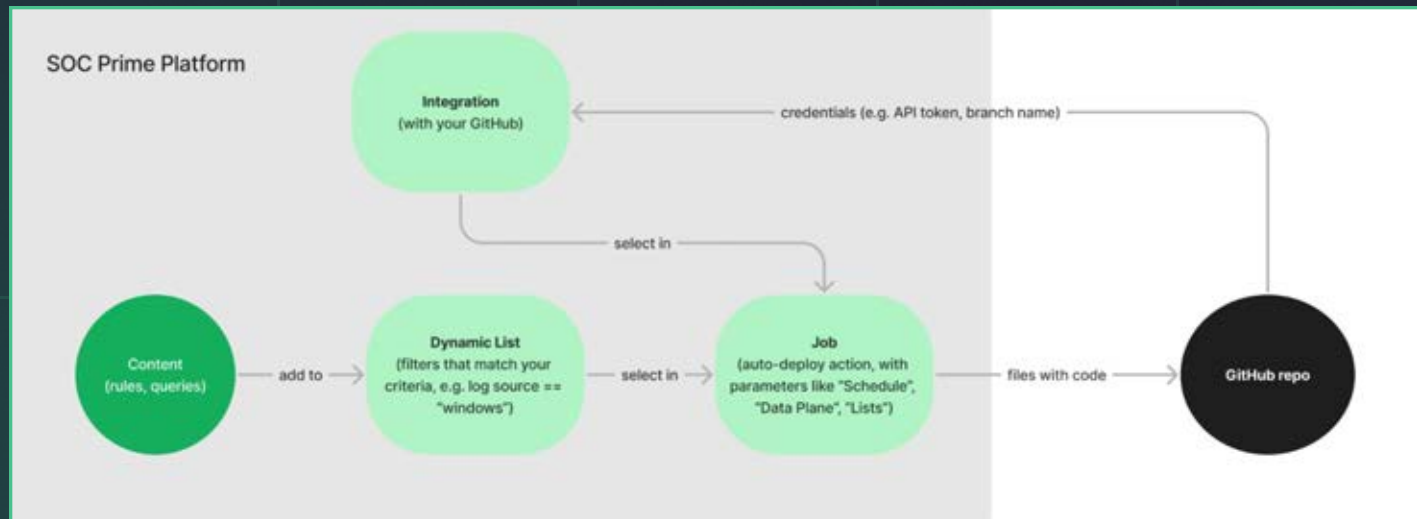
A server room with green lighting and a grid overlay. The servers are arranged in rows, and the lighting is a vibrant green. The background is dark, and the grid is a light green color. The text is white and green, and the overall aesthetic is futuristic and technical.

Stream Detection Content from **SOC Prime Platform** to Your Private GitHub Repository

You can continuously push detection content from the SOC Prime Platform to a GitHub repository.

On SOC Prime Platform:

1. Set up an integration with your GitHub.
2. Create a Dynamic Content List based on your content selection criteria. For example, all content to detect activity related to CVEs for Windows.
3. Configure and run a Job that pushes the content added to the List on GitHub. New rules that match the List criteria will be pushed automatically.



Let's look into each step:

Set up an integration with your GitHub

1. Go to **Platform Settings** > [Integrations](#) and click **Add Integration**.

The screenshot displays the 'Integrations' page in the SOC Prime Platform. The page title is 'Integrations' and it includes a sub-header: 'Set up integrations with various ticketing, knowledge management, and communication systems to use respective automation features across the SOC Prime Platform.' The page is divided into two tabs: 'My (2)' and 'Company (4)'. A search bar is located on the right side of the table. The table lists two integrations:

Name	Platform	Updated By	Created	Updated	Status	
GitHub sync (shared)	GitHub	John Landford	07 Mar 2024 18:03	11 Apr 2024 16:59	Disconnected	Refresh Edit Delete
Corp Confluence	Confluence	-	05 Oct 2023 18:29	06 Oct 2023 18:33	Connected	Refresh Edit Delete

2. In the modal that appears, name your Integration and select **GitHub** in the **Select Integration** dropdown. Keep the checkbox **Automation and direct deployment from a Sigma rule page** selected.

Create New Integration
Set up an integration to use respective automation features across the SOC Prime Platform.

Profile Details
Select the system you're going to integrate with and define if you want to share this integration with your team.

Integration Name

Share to Company

Select Integration

This Integration will be used in:

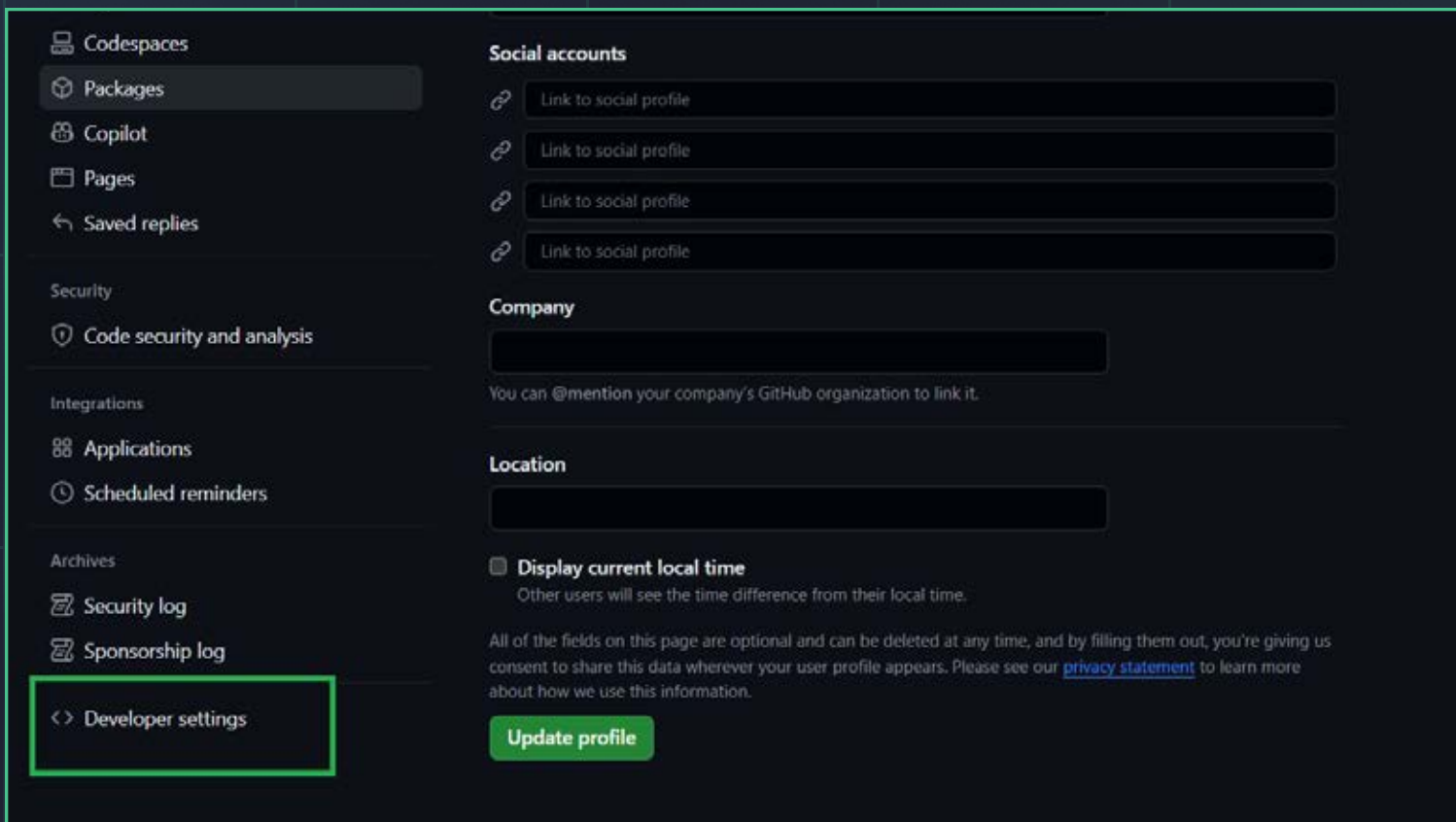
Quick Hunt and direct search from a Sigma rule page

Automation and direct deployment from a Sigma rule page

3. Then, configure the parameters:

- **Repository:** Provide the name of your repository. Note that the integration is supported only for private repositories.
- **GitHub Token:** Provide your personal access token. You can learn how to create it [here](#). Basically, you need to:

1. Click your account icon in the upper right corner >
Settings > Developer Settings.

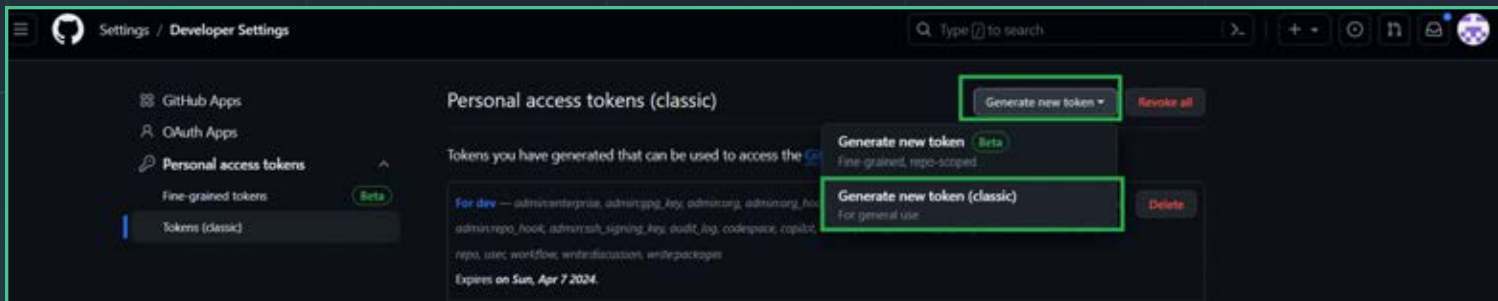


The screenshot shows the GitHub Developer Settings page. On the left is a sidebar with navigation options: Codespaces, Packages, Copilot, Pages, Saved replies, Security (Code security and analysis), Integrations (Applications, Scheduled reminders), Archives (Security log, Sponsorship log), and Developer settings (highlighted with a red box). The main content area is titled 'Social accounts' and contains four input fields, each with a 'Link to social profile' label and a chain-link icon. Below this is the 'Company' section with an input field and a note: 'You can @mention your company's GitHub organization to link it.' The 'Location' section has an input field. A checkbox labeled 'Display current local time' is checked, with a sub-note: 'Other users will see the time difference from their local time.' At the bottom, a paragraph states: 'All of the fields on this page are optional and can be deleted at any time, and by filling them out, you're giving us consent to share this data wherever your user profile appears. Please see our [privacy statement](#) to learn more about how we use this information.' A red 'Update profile' button is located at the bottom right.

2. Go to **Personal access tokens > Tokens (classic)**.



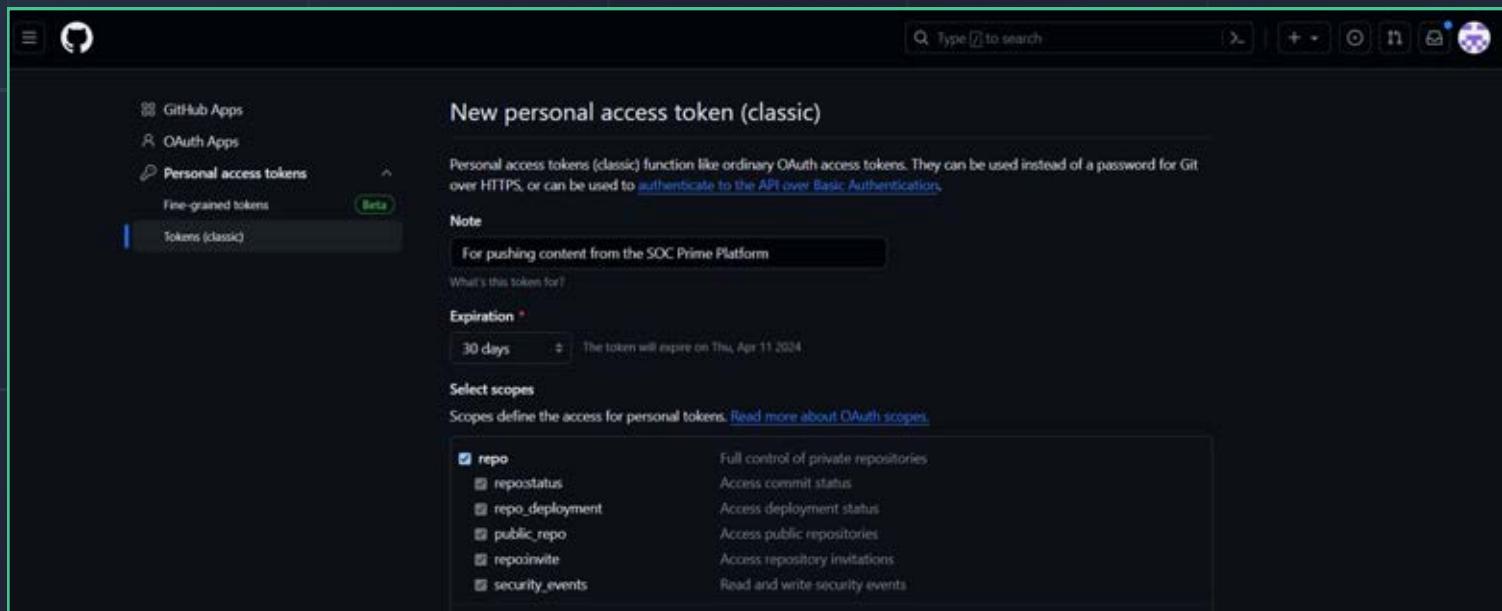
3. Click **Generate new token > Generate new token (classic)**.



4. Enter your GitHub account password if prompted.

5. Configure the key parameters:

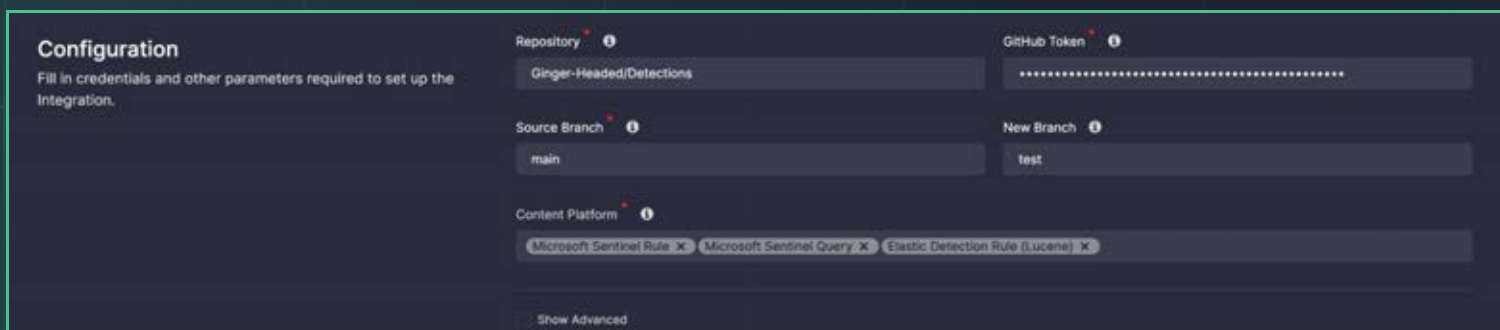
- a. Note
- b. Expiration
- c. Scopes



6. Click **Generate token**.

- **Source Branch:** The name of the branch to pull content from.
- **New Branch:** The name of the branch to push content to. Leave this field empty to commit directly to the source branch.
- **Content Platform:** Content formats you're going to work with in Automation. Additionally, the tabs of selected platforms on a rule page will include the **Push to GitHub** button. Currently, we support:

- Microsoft Sentinel Rule
- Microsoft Sentinel Query
- Elastic Detection Rule (Lucene)
- Elastic Detection Rule (EQL)
- Elastic Watcher
- Elastic Saved Search
- Chronicle Security Rule
- Falcon LogScale Alert
- Splunk Alert
- Sumo Logic Query
- LimaCharlie



The screenshot shows a configuration interface with the following fields and options:

- Repository:** Ginger-Headed/Detections
- Source Branch:** main
- New Branch:** test
- Content Platform:** Microsoft Sentinel Rule, Microsoft Sentinel Query, Elastic Detection Rule (Lucene)
- GitHub Token:** (Redacted)
- Show Advanced:** (Link)

4. These parameters are enough for pushing content. You can also configure advanced settings:

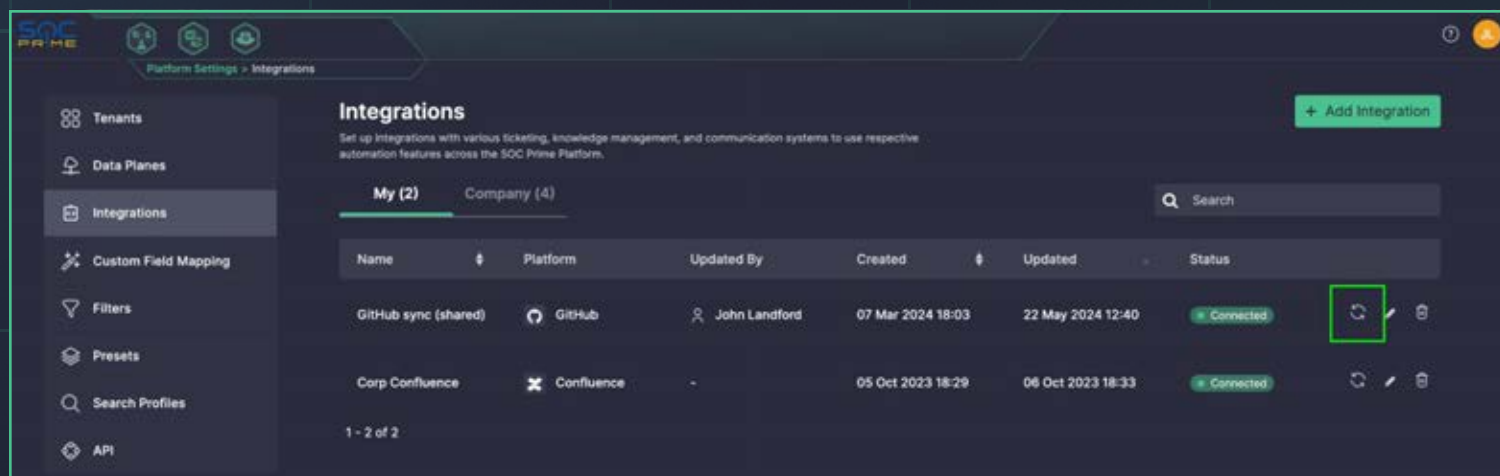
- Set the **Show Advanced** checkbox if you want to make optional advanced settings:
 - **Assignee**: The name of the GitHub user pull requests are assigned to
 - **Label**: Add a GitHub label that will be attached to pull requests
 - **Auto Merge**: Choose whether you want to merge pull requests automatically
 - **Auto Delete Branch**: Choose whether you want to automatically delete the branch after the pull request is merged (when **Auto Merge** is enabled)
- **Commit Message Template**: Provide a template for a commit message.
- **Path to Upload**: Provide the path to the folder the content should be uploaded to. If no value is entered, the root folder indicated in the **New Branch** field is used.

- **Download Path:** Provide the path to the folder the content should be downloaded from. If no value is entered, the root folder indicated in the **Source Branch** field is used.
- **File Formats:** Choose file formats of the content you're going to push to your repository.

Show Advanced

Assignee ⓘ	Label ⓘ
<input type="text" value="GitHubUsername"/>	<input type="text" value="SOC Prime"/>
Auto Merge ⓘ	Auto Delete Branch ⓘ
<input type="text" value="No"/>	<input type="text" value="No"/>
Commit Message Template	Path to Upload ⓘ
<input type="text" value="Automation <action>. Automation deploy new content: content1, content2,,"/>	<input type="text" value="folder_name1/folder_name2/"/>
Download Path ⓘ	File Formats ⓘ
<input type="text" value="folder_name1/folder_name2/"/>	<input type="text"/>

5. The Integration you've created should be displayed on the **Integrations** page. Click the **Check Connection** button to verify the connection to your GitHub repository.



The screenshot displays the 'Integrations' page in the SOC Prime Platform. The page title is 'Integrations' and it includes a '+ Add Integration' button. Below the title, there is a search bar and two tabs: 'My (2)' and 'Company (4)'. The main content is a table with the following columns: Name, Platform, Updated By, Created, Updated, and Status. Two integrations are listed:

Name	Platform	Updated By	Created	Updated	Status
GitHub sync (shared)	GitHub	John Landford	07 Mar 2024 18:03	22 May 2024 12:40	Connected
Corp Confluence	Confluence	-	05 Oct 2023 18:29	06 Oct 2023 18:33	Connected

The 'Check Connection' button for the 'GitHub sync (shared)' integration is highlighted with a red box. The page also shows a '1 - 2 of 2' indicator at the bottom left of the table.

Create a Dynamic Content List

A Dynamic Content List defines the criteria for selecting content on the SOC Prime Platform. To create a list:

1. Go to Threat Detection Marketplace > [Lists](#) and click **Create List**.



The screenshot displays the 'Lists' page in the SOC Prime Threat Detection Marketplace. The page header includes navigation tabs: Overview, Search, Hunt, Lists (selected), Automation, and Analytics. Below the header, there are two buttons: '+ Create Global List' and '+ Create List'. A search bar is located below the buttons. The main content area shows a table of lists with columns: Type, List Name, Author, Data Plane, Job, Rule Count, and Last Updated. The table contains one entry: 'Windows vulnerabilities' by John Lanford, with 27 rules and updated 2 hours ago.

Type	List Name	Author	Data Plane	Job	Rule Count	Last Updated
	Windows vulnerabilities	John Lanford	S8 GitHub test	To be pushed to GitHub	27	2 hours ago

2. In the modal that appears, name your List and select **Type:** Dynamic.

Create New Content List ✕

Content List Name ^{*}

Windows vulnerabilities

Automatically unlock Premium Sigma rules using your team's balance when Jobs deploy content

Allow other users from my company to edit this list

Description

Category

-

Type ^{*} ⓘ

Dynamic

3. Set the parameters to select content. For example, you can build a Lucene search for all rules that include CVE as part of their name and select a **Sigma product**: Windows. The configurations are very flexible, so you can try different approaches.

4. Click **Save Changes**.

Note that dynamic lists have a content limit of 500 most recently released items to prevent your platform overload

Platform Repos **My Repos**

Select Repos

Content Platform

No Filter

Include Tags

No Filter

OR AND

Exclude Tags

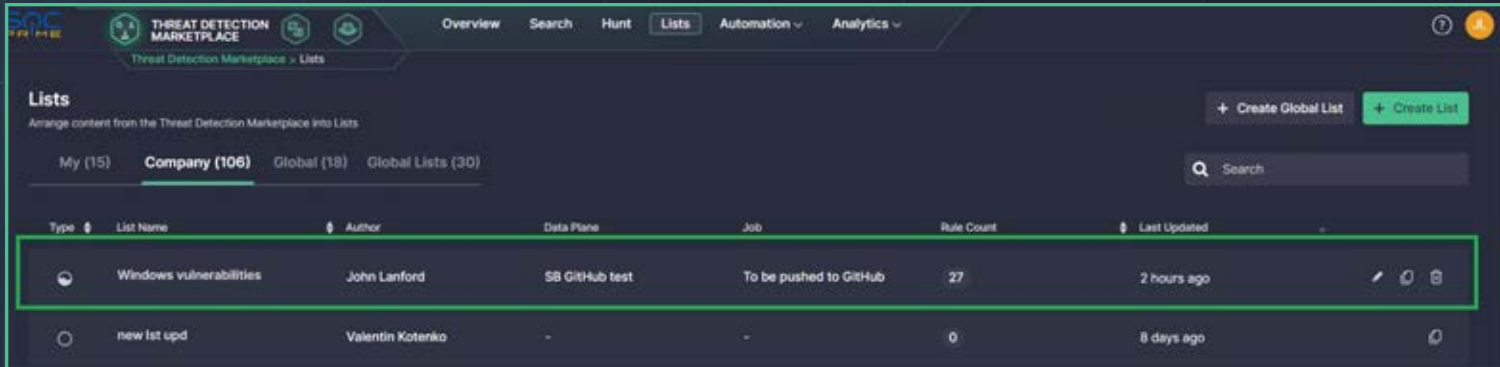
No Filter

OR AND

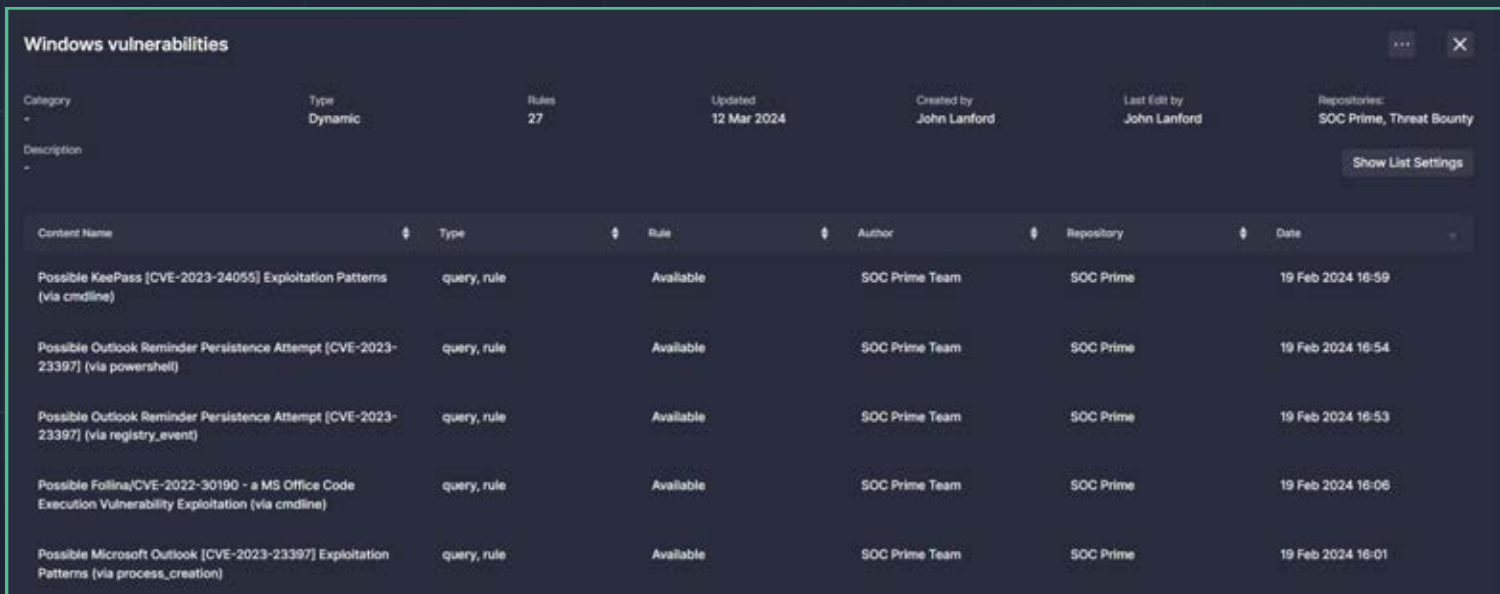
Lucene Query

[More Filters >](#)

5. The list you've created should appear on the **Lists** page.



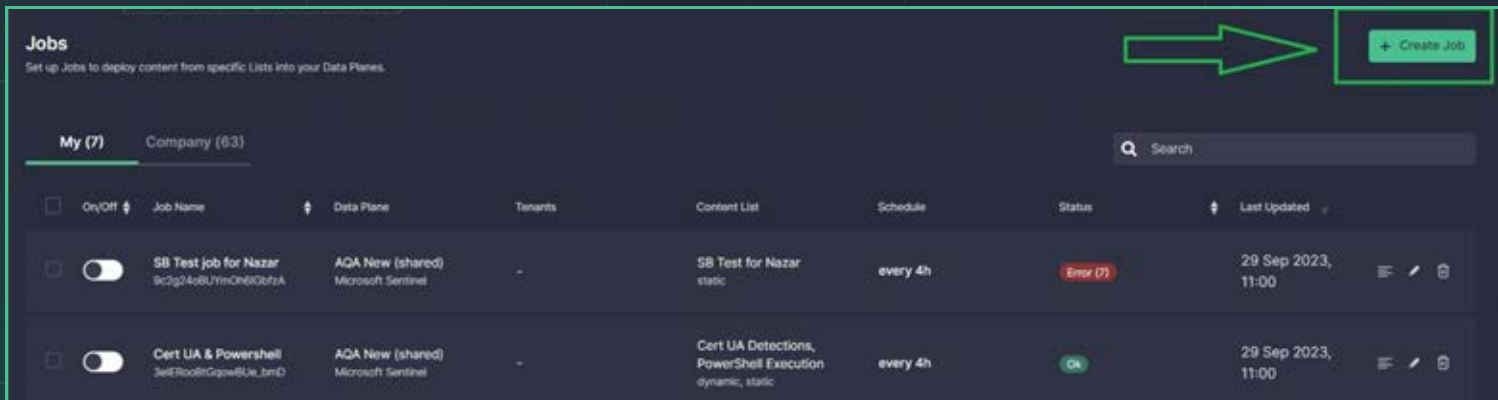
You can click it to check what rules are included currently.



Configure and Run a Job

A Job pushes the content selected using the List into the GitHub repository configured in the Data Plane. To create and run a Job:

1. Go to Threat Detection Marketplace > **Automation** > Jobs and click **Add Job**.



Jobs
Set up Jobs to deploy content from specific Lists into your Data Planes.

My (7) Company (63) Search

On/Off	Job Name	Data Plane	Tenants	Content List	Schedule	Status	Last Updated
<input type="checkbox"/>	SB Test job for Nazar 9c2g24oBUymOn8GofzA	AQA New (shared) Microsoft Sentinel	-	SB Test for Nazar static	every 4h	Error (7)	29 Sep 2023, 11:00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cert UA & Powershell 3eERoo8tGqoaBUe_bmD	AQA New (shared) Microsoft Sentinel	-	Cert UA Detections, PowerShell Execution dynamic, static	every 4h	OK	29 Sep 2023, 11:00

2. In the modal that appears, name your Job and select the platform and content type (they should match the content type selected in your GitHub Data Plane).

3. Then, select your GitHub Data Plane.

Create New Job ✕

Job Name ^{*}

Enforce alert generation for Query type Sigma rules ⓘ

Platform ^{*}

Microsoft Sentinel ▾

Content Type ^{*}

Query ✕ Rule ✕

Tenants

Data Plane ^{*} ⚙️

SB GitHub test (shared) ✕

Use Default Custom Field Mapping based on Log Source

4. Select the Dynamic Content List you've configured.

The image shows a configuration interface with a dark background and light text. On the left is a dark sidebar. The main area contains several sections: 'Config' with a dropdown menu showing a hyphen and a downward arrow; 'Content List' with a red asterisk, a search bar containing 'Windows vulnerabilities' and a close icon, and a list of items; 'Presets' with a gear icon and an empty list; and 'Schedule' with a red asterisk and a dropdown menu showing 'every 4h' and a downward arrow. At the bottom is a large green button labeled 'Save Changes'.

Config

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Content List *

Windows vulnerabilities ×

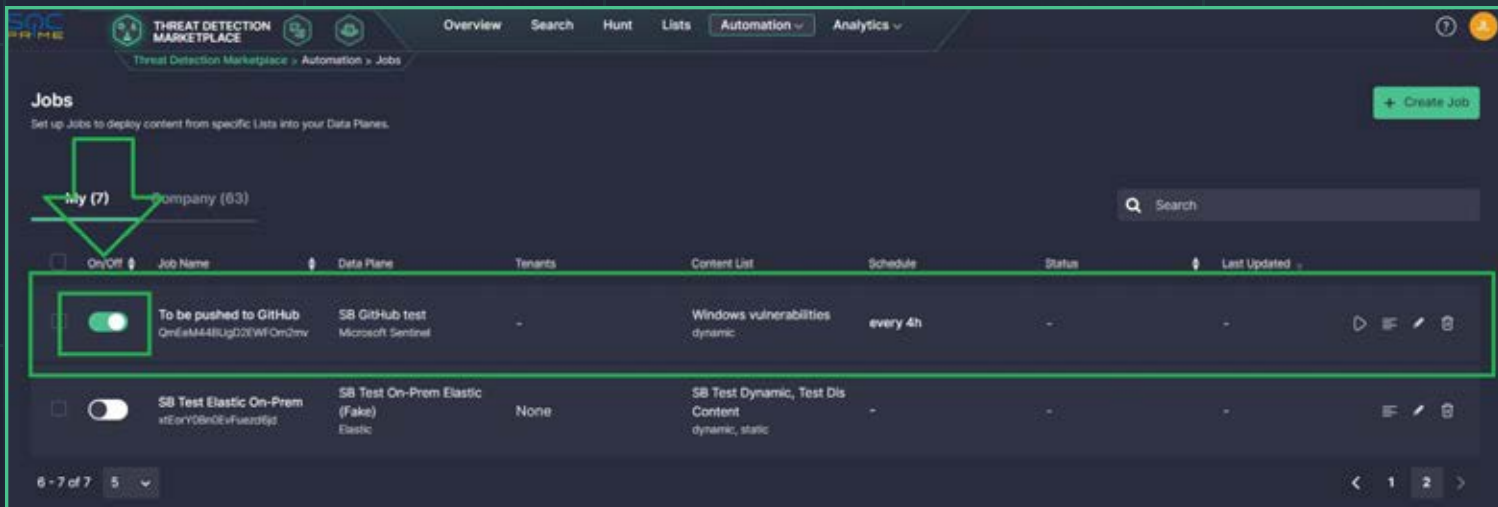
Presets ⚙

Schedule *

every 4h

Save Changes

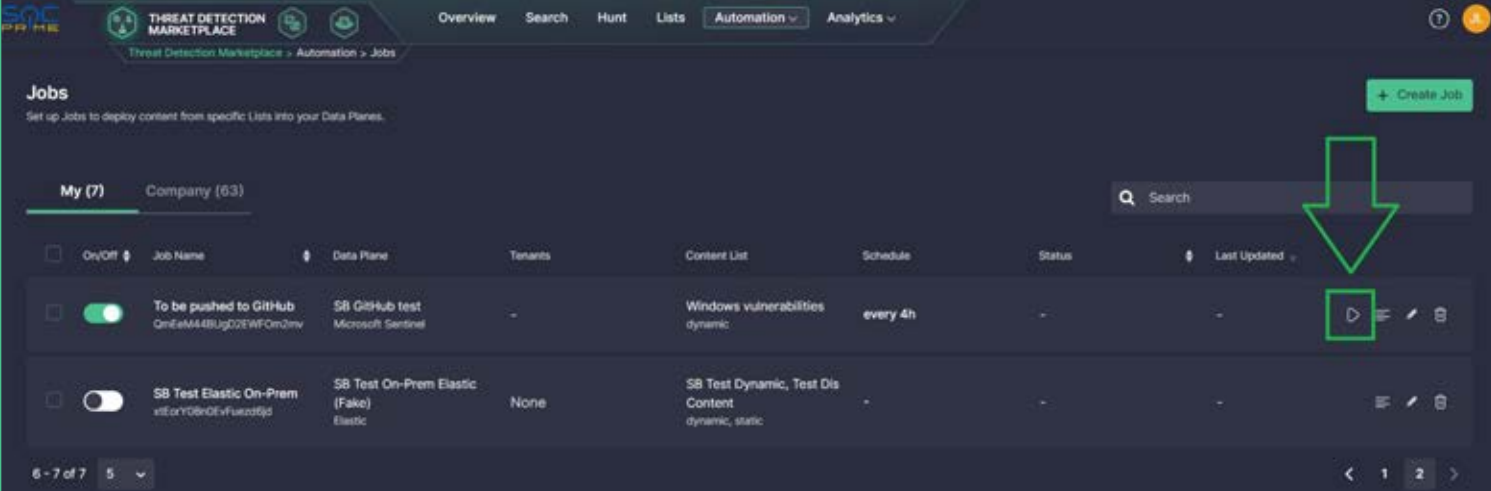
5. Optionally, you can select a **Config** for alternative translations and a **Preset** to modify the detection content before it is pushed.
6. Select the **Schedule** of the Job.
7. Click **Save Changes**.
8. The configured Job should be displayed on the **Jobs** page. Enable it using the **On/Off** switch. Once enabled, the Job runs according to the selected schedule and pushes the detection content.









The screenshot displays the 'Jobs' page in the Threat Detection Marketplace. The page title is 'Jobs' and the subtitle is 'Set up Jobs to deploy content from specific Lists into your Data Planes.' There is a '+ Create Job' button in the top right corner. Below the title, there is a search bar and a table of jobs. The table has the following columns: On/Off, Job Name, Data Plane, Tenants, Content List, Schedule, Status, and Last Updated. The first job is 'To be pushed to GitHub' with a green toggle switch, 'SB GitHub test' as the Data Plane, 'Microsoft Sentinel' as the Content List, and 'every 4h' as the Schedule. The second job is 'SB Test Elastic On-Prem' with a grey toggle switch, 'SB Test On-Prem Elastic (Fake)' as the Data Plane, 'None' as the Content List, and 'SB Test Dynamic, Test Dis Content' as the Schedule. A red box highlights the first job, and a red arrow points to its toggle switch. The page footer shows '6 - 7 of 7' and a dropdown menu set to '5'.

On/Off	Job Name	Data Plane	Tenants	Content List	Schedule	Status	Last Updated
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	To be pushed to GitHub Om6aM48UgD2XWfCm2rv	SB GitHub test Microsoft Sentinel	-	Windows vulnerabilities dynamic	every 4h	-	-
<input type="checkbox"/>	SB Test Elastic On-Prem xEorY06nOEeFuazd6js	SB Test On-Prem Elastic (Fake) Elastic	None	SB Test Dynamic, Test Dis Content dynamic, static	-	-	-

You can also run the Job at any time using the **Run Now** button.



The screenshot shows the 'Jobs' page in the Threat Detection Marketplace. The page title is 'Jobs' and the subtitle is 'Set up Jobs to deploy content from specific Lists into your Data Planes.' There is a '+ Create Job' button in the top right corner. Below the title, there are tabs for 'My (7)' and 'Company (63)'. A search bar is located on the right side. The main content is a table with columns: On/Off, Job Name, Data Plane, Tenants, Content List, Schedule, Status, and Last Updated. The first job is 'To be pushed to GitHub' with a toggle switch turned on. The second job is 'SB Test Elastic On-Prem (Fake)' with a toggle switch turned off. A green box highlights the 'Run Now' button in the actions column of the first job. A large green arrow points down from the search bar area towards the 'Run Now' button.

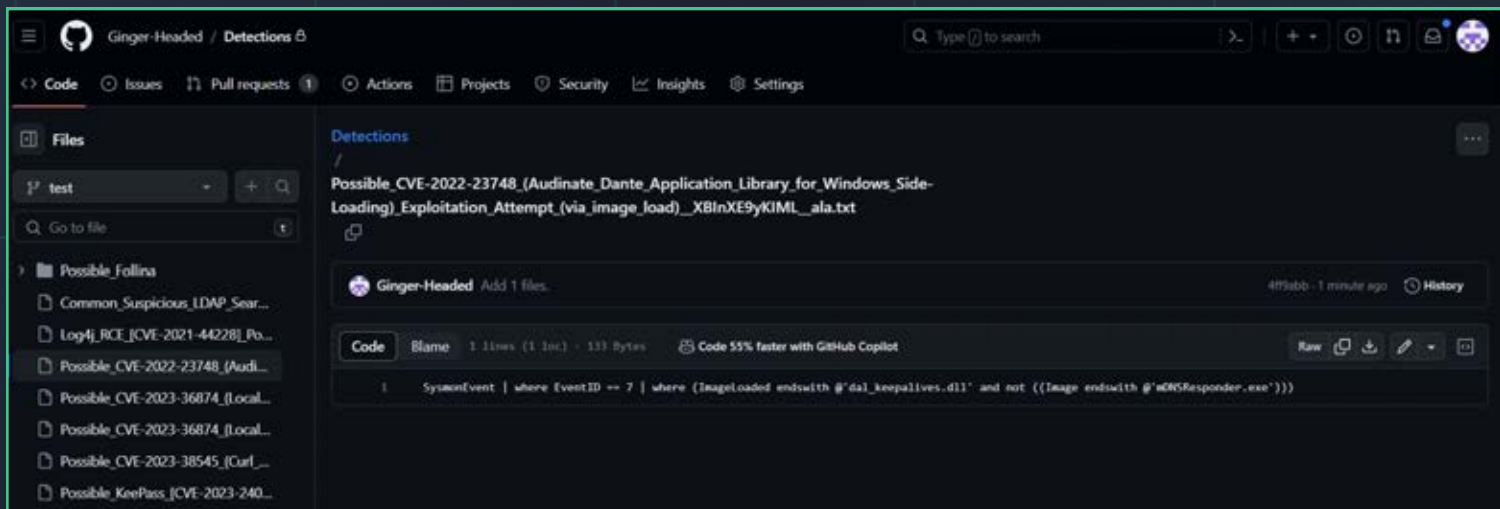
On/Off	Job Name	Data Plane	Tenants	Content List	Schedule	Status	Last Updated	Actions
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	To be pushed to GitHub Qm1eM44BUg02EWF0rd3nv	SB GitHub test Microsoft Sentinel	-	Windows vulnerabilities dynamic	every 4h	-	-	  
<input type="checkbox"/>	SB Test Elastic On-Prem (Fake) xllCrYQ8nDEvFuazd6jd	SB Test On-Prem Elastic (Fake) Elastic	None	SB Test Dynamic, Test Dis Content dynamic, static	-	-	-	  

Once the Job is finished, the content from the List is pushed to the GitHub repository configured in the Data Plane.

Detection Content in GitHub

In GitHub, the detection content pushed from the SOC Prime Platform looks like this:

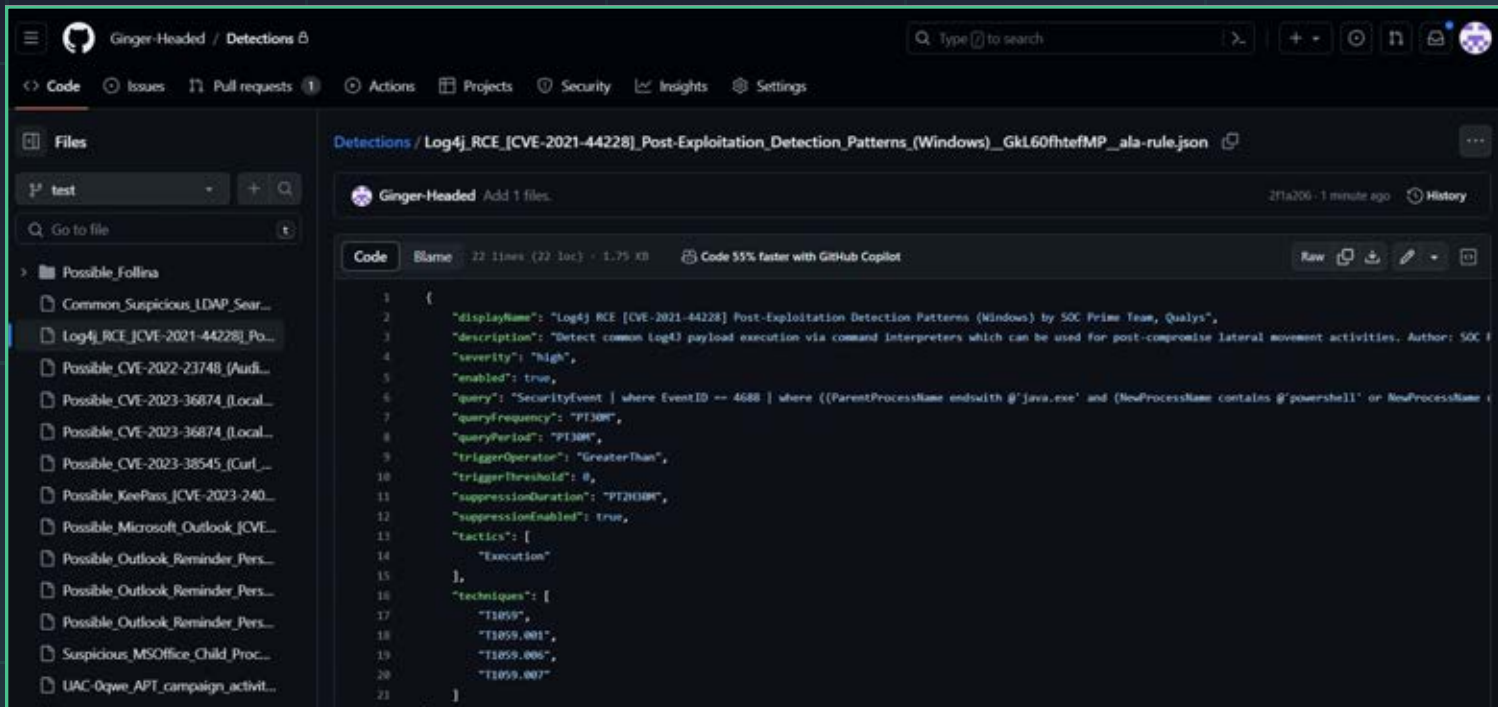
- Microsoft Sentinel Query (as TXT)



The screenshot shows a GitHub repository named "Ginger-Headed / Detections". The file browser on the left lists several files, with "Possible_CVE-2022-23748_(Audinate_Dante_Application_Library_for_Windows_Side-Loading)_Exploitation_Attempt_(via_image_load)_XBInXE9yKIML_ala.txt" selected. The main content area displays the query from the selected file:

```
SystemEvent | where EventID == 7 | where (ImageLoaded endswith @"dal_keepalives.dll" and not ((Image endswith @"mDNSResponder.exe")))
```

- Microsoft Sentinel Rule (as JSON):



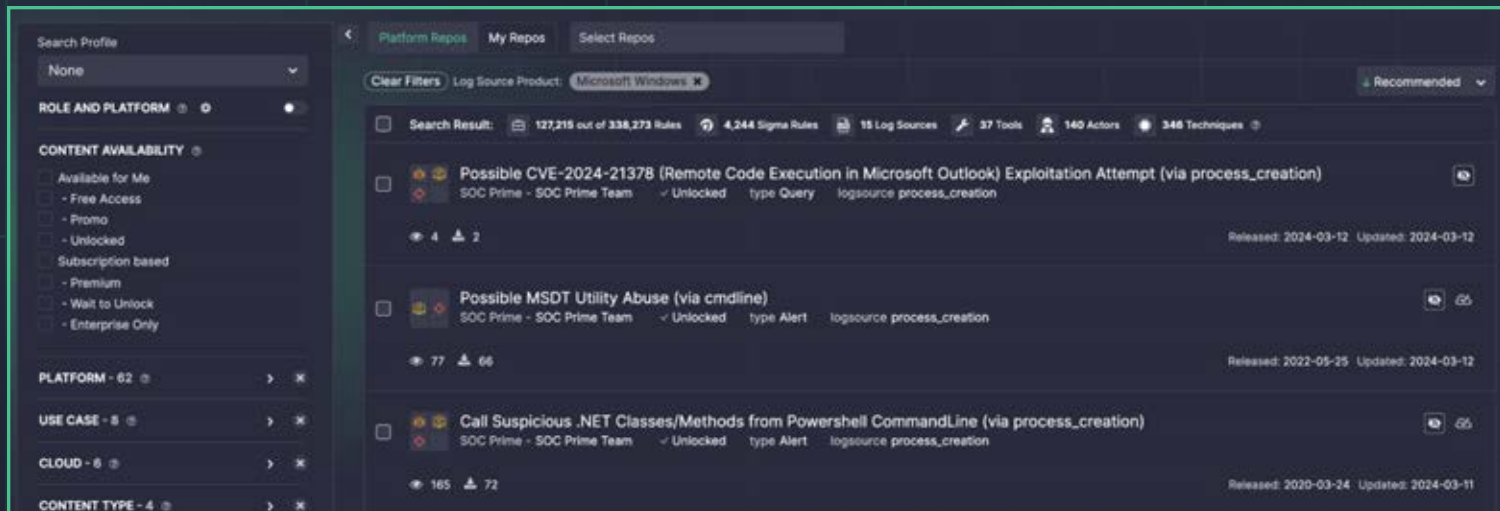
The screenshot shows a GitHub repository interface for a user named 'Ginger-Headed'. The main content area displays a file named 'Log4j_RCE [CVE-2021-44228] Post-Exploitation_Detection_Patterns (Windows)_GkL60h7efMP_ala-rule.json'. The file content is a JSON object representing a Microsoft Sentinel rule. The JSON includes fields for 'displayName', 'description', 'severity', 'enabled', 'query', 'queryfrequency', 'queryperiod', 'triggerOperator', 'triggerThreshold', 'suppressionDuration', 'suppressionEnabled', 'tactics', and 'techniques'.

```
1 {
2   "displayName": "Log4j RCE [CVE-2021-44228] Post-Exploitation Detection Patterns (Windows) by SOC Prime Team, Qualys",
3   "description": "Detect common log4j payload execution via command interpreters which can be used for post-compromise lateral movement activities. Author: SOC Prime Team, Qualys",
4   "severity": "High",
5   "enabled": true,
6   "query": "SecurityEvent | where EventID == 4688 | where ((ParentProcessName endswith @'java.exe' and (NewProcessName contains @'powershell' or NewProcessName contains @'cmd.exe')))",
7   "queryfrequency": "PT30M",
8   "queryperiod": "PT30M",
9   "triggerOperator": "GreaterThan",
10  "triggerThreshold": 0,
11  "suppressionDuration": "PT240M",
12  "suppressionEnabled": true,
13  "tactics": [
14    "Execution"
15  ],
16  "techniques": [
17    "T1059",
18    "T1059.001",
19    "T1059.006",
20    "T1059.007"
21  ]
22 }
```


Notes

You can also push selected rules to GitHub from a rule's page one by one:

a. Go to **Search** > Filter out content you need > Select a rule.



The screenshot displays a search interface with a sidebar on the left and a main results area on the right. The sidebar includes a search profile dropdown set to 'None', and filter sections for 'ROLE AND PLATFORM', 'CONTENT AVAILABILITY', 'PLATFORM - 62', 'USE CASE - 8', 'CLOUD - 6', and 'CONTENT TYPE - 4'. The main area shows search results for 'Log Source Product: Microsoft Windows'. The results list includes:

- Possible CVE-2024-21378 (Remote Code Execution in Microsoft Outlook) Exploitation Attempt (via process_creation)**: SOC Prime - SOC Prime Team, Unlocked, type Query, logsource process_creation. Released: 2024-03-12, Updated: 2024-03-12.
- Possible MSDT Utility Abuse (via cmdline)**: SOC Prime - SOC Prime Team, Unlocked, type Alert, logsource process_creation. Released: 2022-05-25, Updated: 2024-03-12.
- Call Suspicious .NET Classes/Methods from Powershell CommandLine (via process_creation)**: SOC Prime - SOC Prime Team, Unlocked, type Alert, logsource process_creation. Released: 2020-03-24, Updated: 2024-03-11.

b. Open the **Code** tab > click the **Deploy to GitHub** icon > Select created integration (Data Plane).

Possible Outlook Reminder Persistence Attempt [CVE-2023-23397] (via powershell)

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sistence and evade defense in targeted system by abusing Outlook reminder feature. This technique is inspired

None Config: Original Filter: None Open in Uncoder AI

Deploy to Repository

```
g in= ('Microsoft-Windows-PowerShell/Operational', 'Windows PowerShell') | where ((EventData contains @'AppEvents' and EventData contains @'Office97' and EventDa  
' and EventData contains @'Current') or (EventData contains @'Microsoft' and EventData contains @'Office' and EventData contains @'Outlook' and EventData contain  
Data contains @'Reminders') or (EventData contains @'AppEvents' and EventData contains @'Office97' and EventData contains @'Reminder' and EventData contains @'Cu  
contains @'Microsoft' and EventData contains @'Office' and EventData contains @'Outlook' and EventData contains @'Options' and EventData contains @'Reminders'))
```

Deploy to Repository

You are going to deploy: "Possible Outlook Reminder Persistence Attempt [CVE-2023-23397] (via powershell)" to your repository instance:

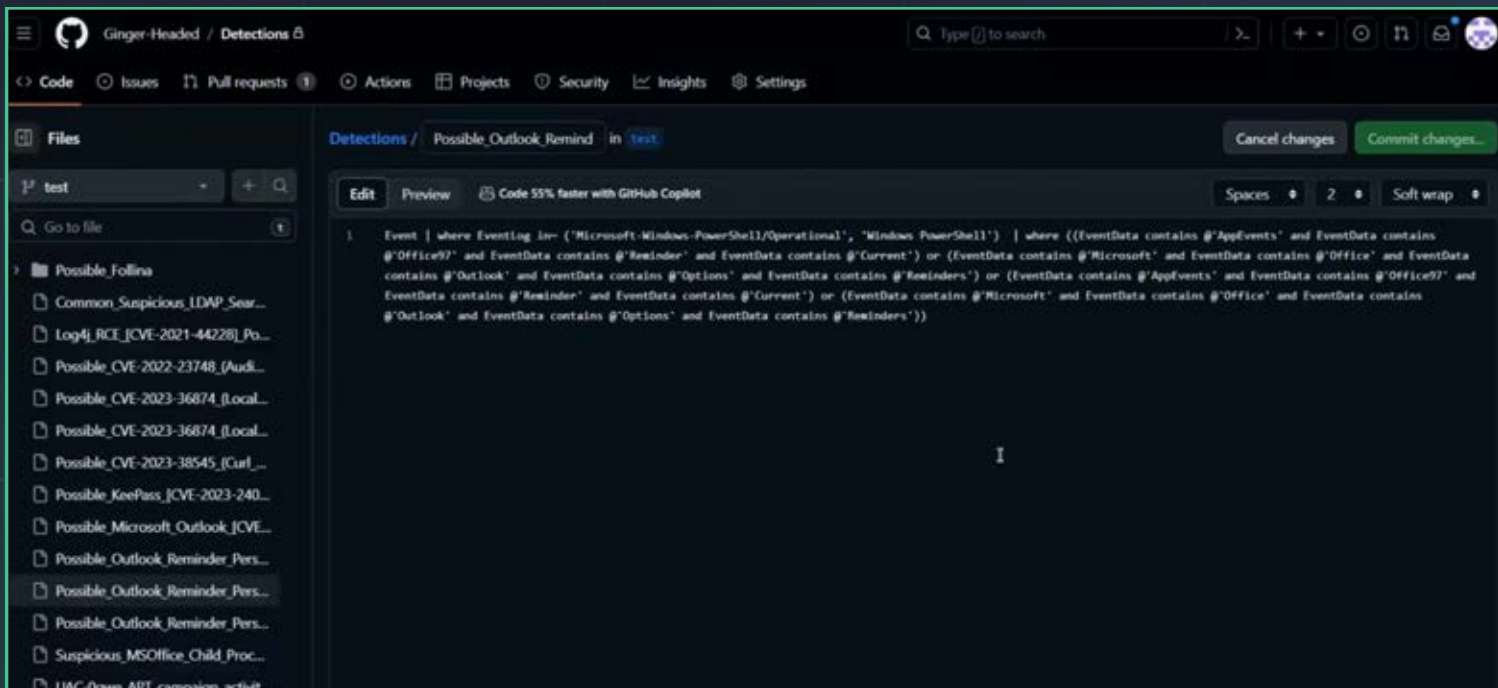
SB GitHub test (shared)

Rule Content

```
1 Event | where EventLog in= ('Microsoft-Windows-PowerShell/Operational', 'Windows PowerShell') | where ((EventData  
contains @'AppEvents' and EventData contains @'Office97' and EventData contains @'Reminder' and EventData  
contains @'Current') or (EventData contains @'Microsoft' and EventData contains @'Office' and EventData contains  
@'Outlook' and EventData contains @'Options' and EventData contains @'Reminders') or (EventData contains  
@'AppEvents' and EventData contains @'Office97' and EventData contains @'Reminder' and EventData contains  
@'Current') or (EventData contains @'Microsoft' and EventData contains @'Office' and EventData contains  
@'Outlook' and EventData contains @'Options' and EventData contains @'Reminders'))
```

Cancel Deploy

c. As a result, text documents with respective code will appear in your GitHub repo.



The screenshot shows a GitHub repository interface for a user named 'Ginger-Headed'. The repository is named 'Detections'. The main content area displays a file named 'Possible_Outlook_Remind' located in a 'test' directory. The file content is a PowerShell event log query:

```
1 Event | where Eventing In- ('Microsoft-Windows-PowerShell/Operational', 'Windows PowerShell') | where ((EventData contains '@AppEvents' and EventData contains '@Office97' and EventData contains '@Reminder' and EventData contains '@Current') or (EventData contains '@Microsoft' and EventData contains '@Office' and EventData contains '@Outlook' and EventData contains '@Options' and EventData contains '@Reminders') or (EventData contains '@AppEvents' and EventData contains '@Office97' and EventData contains '@Reminder' and EventData contains '@Current') or (EventData contains '@Microsoft' and EventData contains '@Office' and EventData contains '@Outlook' and EventData contains '@Options' and EventData contains '@Reminders'))
```