



# HOW ARMOR UTILIZES THE SIEM TO PROVIDE SECURITY AT SCALE:

A LOOK INTO SCALABLE SECURITY PRACTICES

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**SECURITY AT SCALE MEANS:  
PROVIDING REAL-TIME **ANALYSIS** &  
**CORRELATION** FROM YOUR LOG DATA.**

# EVENT ABSTRACTION

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Why develop rules for one device when you can abstract the data and build a ruleset that can be used for all relevant device types?

## FIREWALL DEVICES



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**Example:** Cisco ASA Firewall Deny

Message:

```
%ASA-2-106001: 2 Inbound TCP  
connection denied
```



Abstracted Event:

ACL DENY





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**Example:** Juniper JunOS

Message:

FW: xe-0/0/2.0 D tcp



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## DEVICE SPECIFIC EVENTS -> SIEM ABSTRACTED "PARSED" EVENTS

```
LEEF:2.0|Check Point|VPN-1 & FireWall-1|1.0|Drop|cat=VPN-1 & FireWall-1
    devTime=1567029239    srcPort=137
    layer_name=Rulebase Network    layer_uuid=f822a85b-69ff-4236-a38d-cb6bcfc0098a    match_id=155
    parent_rule=0    rule_action=Drop
    rule_name=Cleanup rule    rule_uid= 235b8732-2309-4cae-956d-13ef8ce7ea5b    action=Drop
    ifdir=inbound    ifname=eth5    logid=0
    loguid={0x5d66f7f8,0x1b,0xf33c400a,0x3bdaf7af}
    origin= 10.100.0.26
    originsicname=CN\=checkpoint,O\=checkpoint..i7ng
dz    sequencenum=1    version=5    dst=10.0.0.25
    inzone=Internal    outzone=Local    proto=17
    service=137    service_id=nbname
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ifdir=inbound ifname=eth5 logid=0

loguid={0x5d66f7f8,0x1b,0xf33c400a,0x3bdaf7af}

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- Source IP: 10.100.0.26
- Source Port: 137
- Destination IP: 10.0.0.25
- Destination Port: 137
- Context: Local to Local

What was the attack?

Is the attack credible?

**Offense 909**

Magnitude		Status		Relevance	8	Severity	5	Credibility	4
Description	Potential Data Loss	Offense Type	Source IP	EventFlow count	111 events and 1,042 flows in 13 categories				
Source IP(s)	10.0.110.221 (dhcp-221-users-2.acme.com)	Start	Oct 18, 2013 12:28:02 PM						
Destination IP(s)	Local (2) Remote (376)	Duration	4d 10h 42m 57s						
Network(s)	Multiple (3)	Assigned to	admin						

**Offense Source Summary**

IP	10.0.110.221	Location	Users,Users-2
Magnitude		Vulnerabilities	0
Username	compliance	MAC Address	00:0E:0C:B4:D8:EE
Host Name	dhcp-221-users-2.acme.com	Weight	0
Asset Name	dhcp-221-users-2.acme.com	Events/Flows	15,310
Offenses	1		

**Last 5 Notes**

Notes	Username	Creation Date
Potential data loss detected, forensics case created	admin	Oct 21, 2013 6:39 AM

**Forensics Reconstructions**

Case	Collection	IP	Start	End	Status
DataLoss	DataLoss	10.0.110.221	3/27/2014 3:31:00 PM	3/27/2014 4:31:00 PM	SUCCESS

**Top 5 Source IPs**

Source IP	Magnitude	Location	Vulnerability	User	MAC	Weight	Offenses	Destination(s)	Last EventFlow	Events/Flows
dhc...		Users,Users-2	No	compliance	00:0E:0C:B4:D8:EE	0	8	21	0s	15,310

How valuable are the targets to the business?

Who was responsible for the attack?

Where are they located?

What was stolen and where is the evidence?

Are any of the assets vulnerable?

How many targeted assets are involved

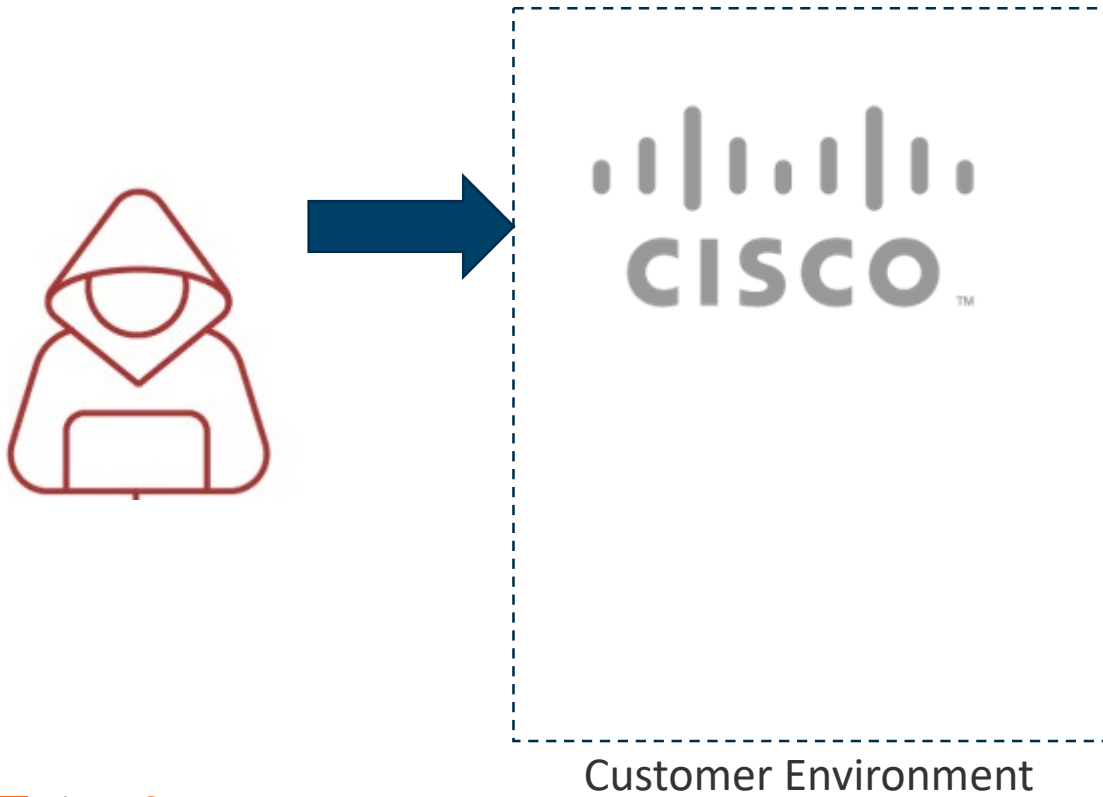
# EVENT CORRELATION

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**Event Correlation:** The process of taking in a **massive amount of events** and pin-pointing the importance by **analyzing the relationship between each event.**

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Customer Environment

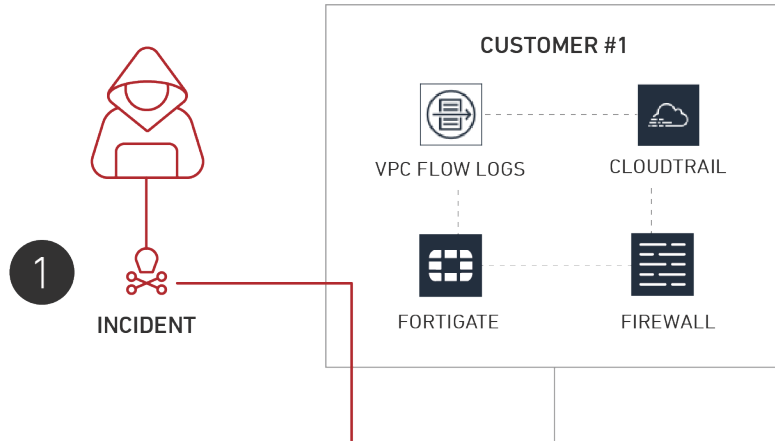




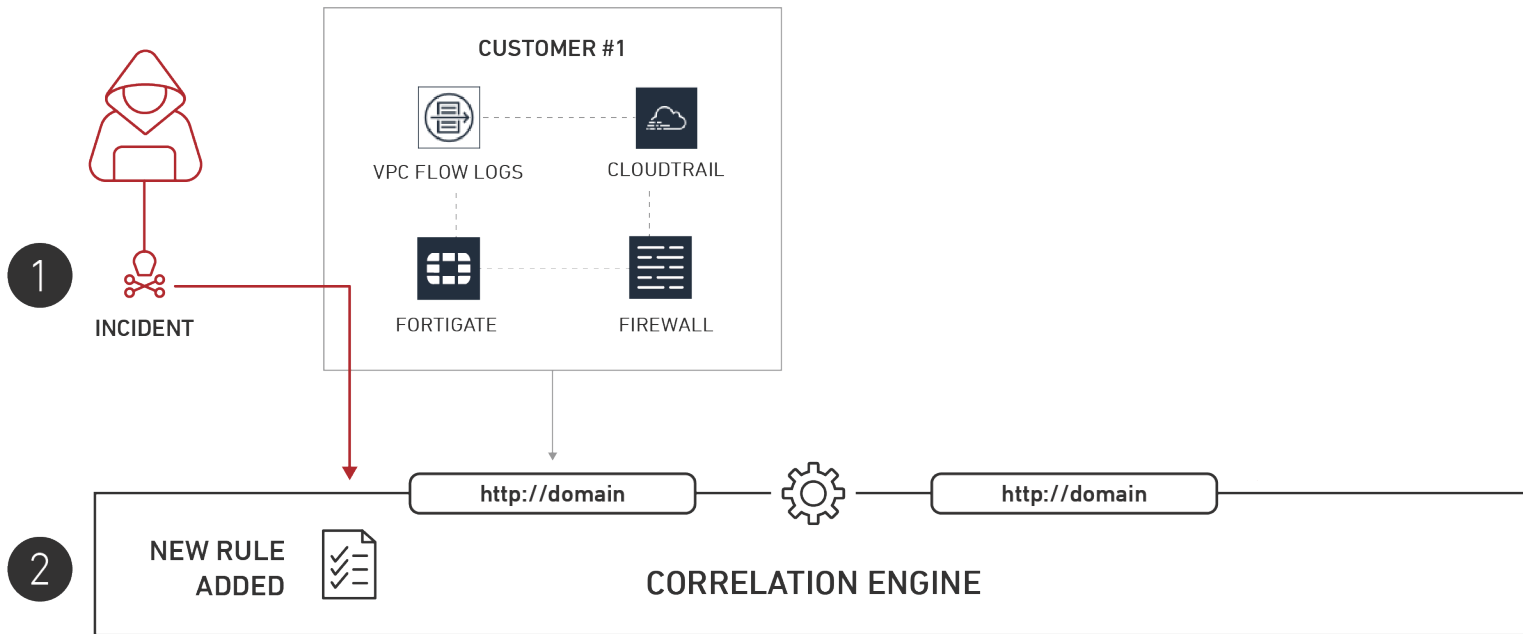
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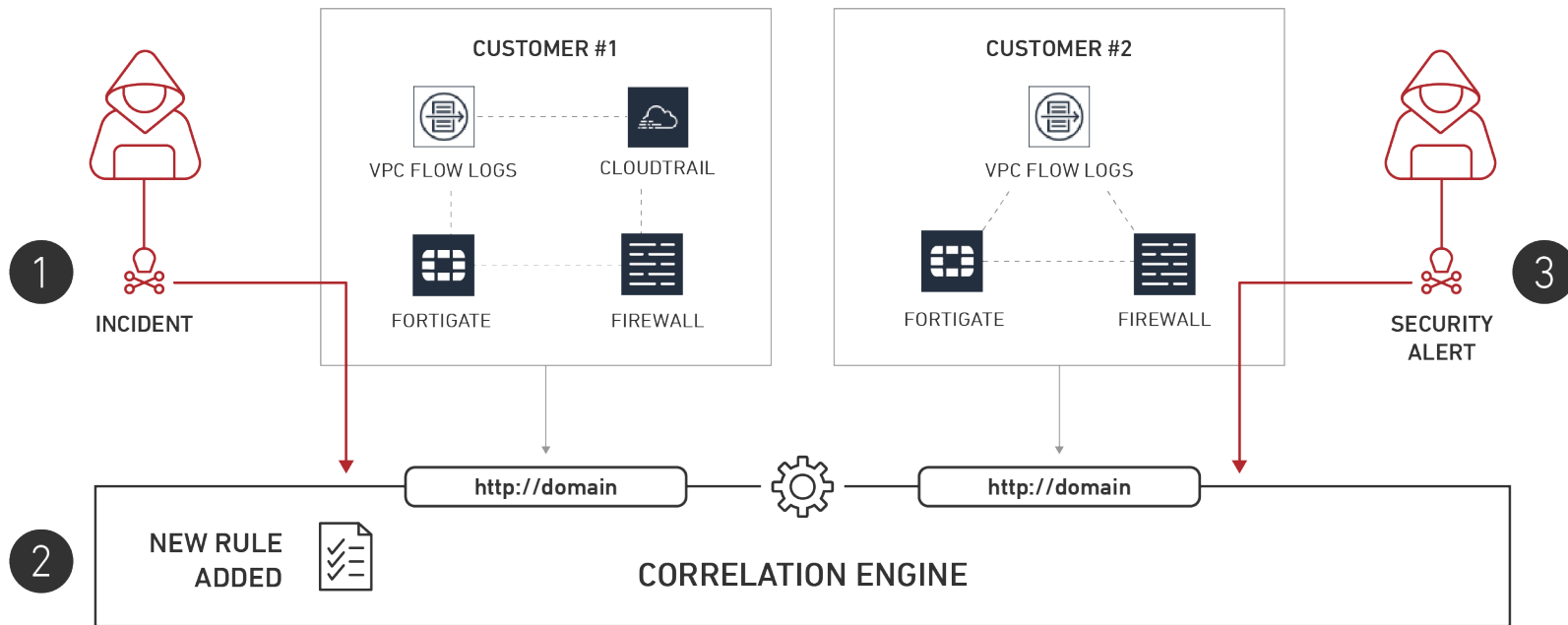
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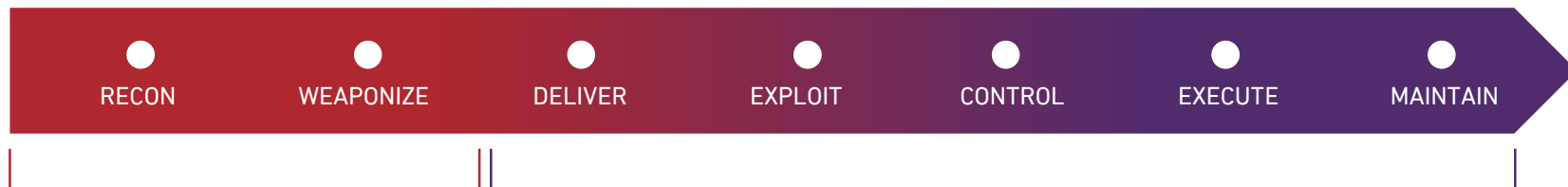


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- Weakness Identification: Technical, People, Organizational
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- Persistence
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# RULES ENGINE - FIREWALL



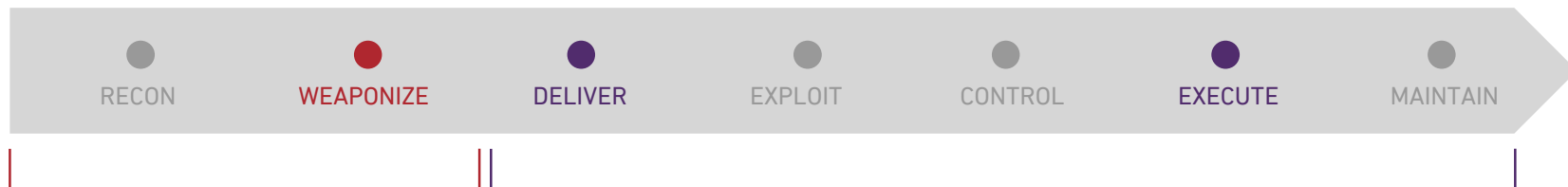
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**AUTOMATED RESPONSES  
TO SECURITY ALERTS WITH  
REMEDIACTION ACTIONS.**

[HIGH] Possible Successful Brute Force Attack <Tenant ID> <Customer Name> - mm/dd/yyyy

Queue: Security-Security Operations

Priority: 2

Product Categorization 1: Security

Product Categorization 2: Access Control

Operational Categorization 1: Incident Response

Operational Categorization 2: None

Hello <Customer name>,

**DURING OUR CONTINUOUS LOG MONITORING OF YOUR ENVIRONMENT, WE DETECTED SIGNS OF BRUTE FORCE ACTIVITY FOLLOWED BY A SUCCESSFUL LOGIN.**

This may indicate a successful attempt to guess an account password and gain unauthorized access to your environment.

Here are the details:

||Domain||Log Source||Source IP||Login Time||

|domain <for WEB events only>|<machinename or log source>|SrcIP|Timestamp of Login Event|

We recommend you gather more context around the requests by reviewing your system logs, focusing on the activity from the Offending Source IP.

Review the suspect activity for unauthorized modifications to your server. Rotate all account passwords.

**ALSO, CONSIDER TAKING THE FOLLOWING ACTIONS TO PROTECT AGAINST THESE TYPES OF ATTACKS:**

- Review your firewall rules. Close or restrict any port that could be allowing unauthorized traffic. For example, SSH (port 22) and RDP (port 3389).
- Block repeatedly offending source IP addresses in your firewall.
- Enforce a strong password policy

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OUR SECURITY  
OPERATIONS CENTER  
IS THERE TO PROVIDE  
FURTHER INVESTIGATION  
FOR YOUR SECURITY  
INCIDENTS.



# CONCLUSION

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1

Large amounts of data flow through the SIEM and are parsed for security value.

2

SIEM rules and correlation identify threats from your monitored log data.

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Notification of potential threats and incidents are reported with steps to remediate.

# Q & A

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