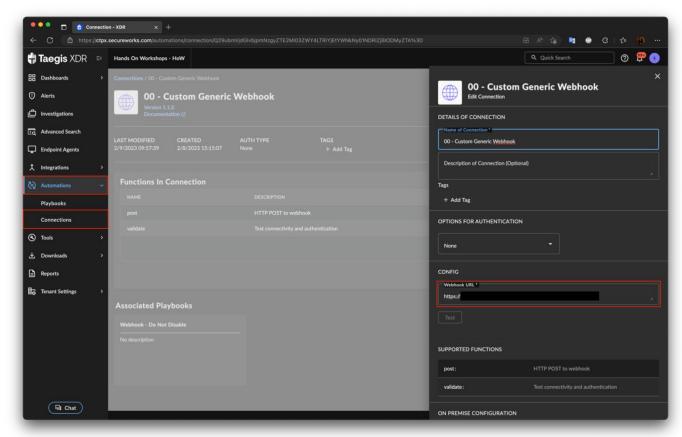
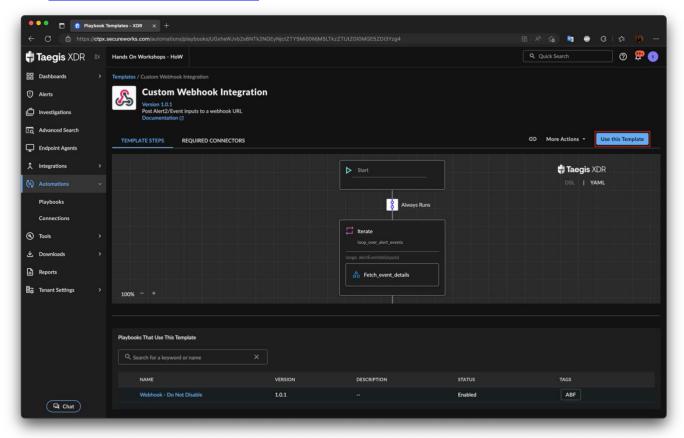
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High Level configuration steps:

1) Create a new "Generic Webhook" connection and add the required Webhook URL. You can read more about connections here <u>Configured Connections (secureworks.com)</u>. Please note that the "Test" button does not work/is not active.



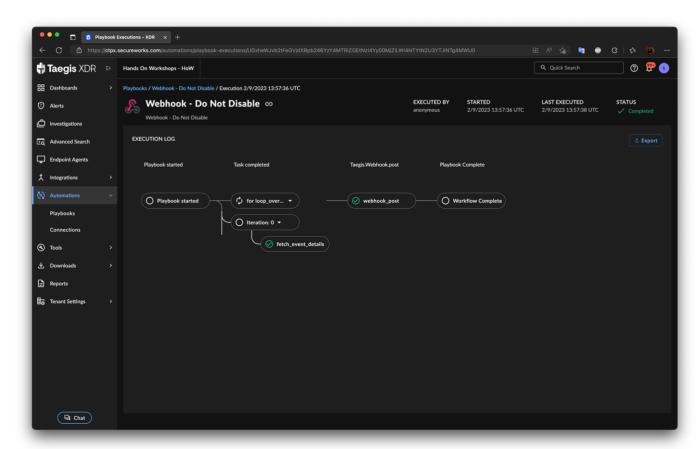
2) After a successful import of the provided YAML file, you can start using it by clicking on *Use this Template*. Additional details related to importing a new playbook template into your Taegis XDR tenant can be found here Import a Playbook Template (secureworks.com).



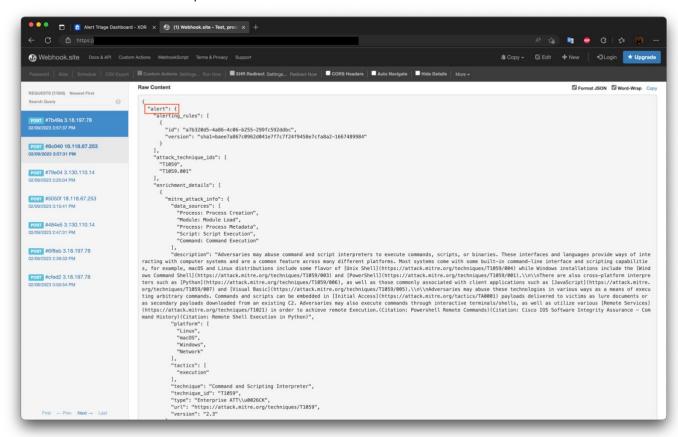
3) Go through the required configurations steps as with any other playbook. This playbook template supports both *User Initiated* and *Platform* as trigger.

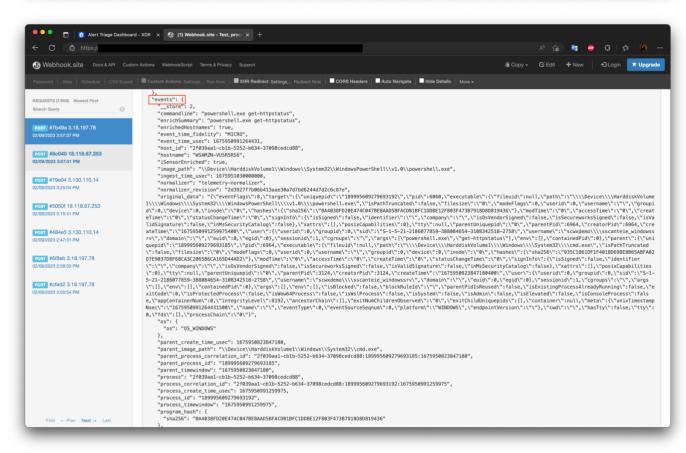
For example, the following configuration applies to *Platform* executed playbooks:

- Select Platform
- Source should be Alert2
- Events should be set to Create to run the playbook only for newly created alerts
- When does this playbook run? should be set to Only when:
- Add a new Trigger Filter as alertSeverity(inputs) >= .6
- 4) On a test workstation, generate a *High* or *Critical* alert. This should trigger the playbook and POST to the specified Webhook URL.
- 5) The Playbook Execution Log should look like this:



This is how it looks POSTed on the specified Webhook URL.





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distributions include some flavor of [Unix
Shell] (https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1059/004) while Windows installations
include the [Windows Command
Shell] (https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1059/003) and
[PowerShell] (https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1059/001).\\n\\nThere are also
cross-platform interpreters such as
[Python] (https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1059/006), as well as those
commonly associated with client applications such as
[JavaScript] (https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1059/007) and [Visual
Basic](https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1059/005).\\n\\nAdversaries may abuse
these technologies in various ways as a means of executing arbitrary commands.
Commands and scripts can be embedded in [Initial
Access] (https://attack.mitre.org/tactics/TA0001) payloads delivered to victims as
lure documents or as secondary payloads downloaded from an existing C2.
Adversaries may also execute commands through interactive terminals/shells, as
well as utilize various [Remote
Services (https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/T1021) in order to achieve remote
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Examples include the \\u003ccode\\u003eStart-Process\\u003c/code\\u003e cmdlet
which can be used to run an executable and the \\u003ccode\\u003eInvoke-
Command\u003c/code\u003e cmdlet which runs a command locally or on a remote
computer (though administrator permissions are required to use PowerShell to
connect to remote systems).\\n\\nPowerShell may also be used to download and run
executables from the Internet, which can be executed from disk or in memory
without touching disk.\\n\\nA number of PowerShell-based offensive testing tools
are available, including [Empire] (https://attack.mitre.org/software/S0363),
[PowerSploit] (https://attack.mitre.org/software/S0194),
[PoshC2] (https://attack.mitre.org/software/S0378), and PSAttack.(Citation: Github
PSAttack) \\n\\nPowerShell commands/scripts can also be executed without directly
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