



Run Book Automation

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Introduction

What is Run Book?

The ScienceLogic platform includes automation features that allow you to specify actions you want the platform to execute automatically when specific event conditions are met. Automation in the platform is divided into two parts:

- An **automation policy** defines the event conditions that can trigger an automatic action.
- An **action policy** defines an action that can be triggered by an automation policy. An action policy can perform one of the following tasks:
 - Send an email message to a pre-defined list of users and/or external contacts.
 - Send an SNMP trap from the platform to an external device.
 - Create a new ticket (using ticket templates defined in the **Ticket Templates** page [Registry > Ticketing > Templates]).
 - Update an existing ticket. An action policy can change the status and/or severity of an existing ticket and/or add a note to an existing ticket. For this action policy to trigger successfully, a ticket must be associated with the event that triggered the action.
 - Write an SNMP value to an existing SNMP object on an external device.
 - Query a database.
 - Run a custom python script, called a snippet.
 - Send an SNS Message to a Topic ARN (Amazon Resource Name). All subscribers to the Topic ARN will receive the message.

These features can be found in the **[Registry]** tab, under the Run Book section. This manual describes these automation features and how to use them.

Who Should Read This Manual?

Users who define event policies and event notification should read this manual. This manual might also be helpful for users who want to understand how Run Book features work.

Custom Settings

The process that executes Run Book tasks is parallelized. The default settings for parallelization are appropriate for most ScienceLogic systems. However, the Run Book feature does include internal settings that can be changed to support extremely large ScienceLogic systems. For help customizing Run Book for your environment, contact ScienceLogic Customer Support.

Automation Policies

An **automation policy** defines the event conditions that can trigger an automatic action. To view a list of automation policies, create an automation policy, or edit an action policy, go to the **Automation Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Automation).

When the event criteria in an automation policy are met, one or more actions are executed. These actions are defined in an action policy. (To view a list of action policies, create an action policy, or edit an action policy, go to Registry > Run Book > Actions.)

For example, an automation policy might specify: if the event "illicit process" occurs on device "mailserver01", and the event is not cleared within five minutes, execute the action policy "Email NOC". The action policy "Email NOC" could notify all NOC staff about the "illicit process" event.

NOTE: When an automation policy executes actions, the time stamps for the actions will use the time zone defined in the System > Settings > Behavior page, in the **System Timezone** field. However, "Send an Email Notification" actions will use the time zone associated with each recipient's account, as defined in the **Account Permissions** page for each recipient.

Automation policies can describe the following criteria. One or more of these criteria must be met before an action is executed.

- At least one of the specified events must have occurred.
- Event(s) must have occurred on at least one of the specified devices.
- Event(s) must have specified severity (critical, major, minor, notice, or healthy).
- Event(s) must have specified status (event is not cleared, event is now acknowledged, ticket is not created for event).

- Specified amount of time must elapse after the event occurs and before the other criteria are evaluated by the ScienceLogic platform.
- Specified text must appear in the event message.

The screenshot shows the 'Automation Policy Editor' interface for editing a policy named 'AWS: Disable EBS Instances by EC2 Tag'. The policy is currently in a 'Disabled' state with a 'High' priority and is associated with the 'System' organization. The criteria logic is set to '[Severity >=]' and '[Healthy.]', with a match logic of '[Text search]'. The repeat time is '[Only once]' and it aligns with '[Device Groups]'. A checkbox for 'Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)' is unchecked, while 'Trigger on Child Rollup' is checked.

The interface is divided into four main sections for configuration:

- Available Device Groups:** Lists 'AWS EC2 Instances Servers'.
- Aligned Device Groups:** Lists 'AWS EBS Volumes'.
- Available Events:** Lists various critical events such as '[3283] Critical: AKCP: AC Voltage sensor detects no current'.
- Aligned Events:** Lists '[1698] Notice: Component Device Record Created'.
- Available Actions:** Lists actions like 'SNMP Trap [1]: EM7 Event Trap' and 'Snippet [5]: AWS: Disable Instance By Tag'.
- Aligned Actions:** Lists '1. Snippet [5]: AWS: Get EC2 Instance Configuration' and '2. Snippet [5]: AWS: Disable Instance By Tag'.

Buttons for 'Save' and 'Save As' are located at the bottom of the editor.

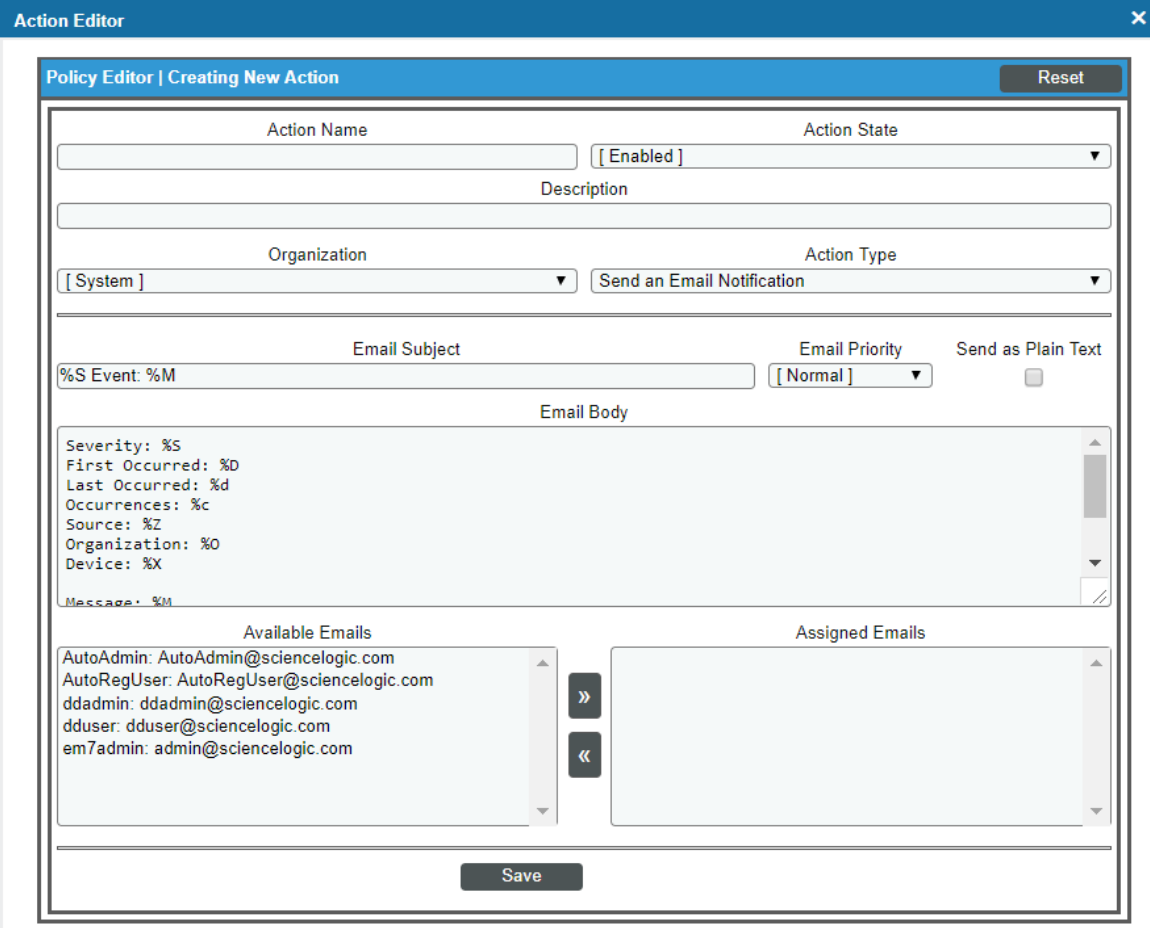
When the criteria are met, the automation policy triggers the execution of one or more specified action policies. The automation policy specifies one or more actions to execute and the order in which to execute those actions.

To create an automation policy, go to the **Automation Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Automation). For details, see the chapter [Creating Automation Policies](#).

Action Policies

An **action policy** is an action that can be automatically triggered in the ScienceLogic platform when certain event criteria are met. To view a list of action policies, create an action policy, or edit an action policy, go to the **Action Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Actions). For details on creating an action policies, see the the chapter [Creating Action Policies](#).

The triggers for action policies are defined in an automation policy (Registry > Run Book > Automation).



The screenshot shows the 'Action Editor' window with the following fields and options:

- Action Name:** Text input field.
- Action State:** Dropdown menu with '[Enabled]' selected.
- Description:** Text input field.
- Organization:** Dropdown menu with '[System]' selected.
- Action Type:** Dropdown menu with 'Send an Email Notification' selected.
- Email Subject:** Text input field containing '%S Event: %M'.
- Email Priority:** Dropdown menu with '[Normal]' selected.
- Send as Plain Text:** Unchecked checkbox.
- Email Body:** Text area containing:

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Severity: %S
First Occurred: %D
Last Occurred: %d
Occurrences: %c
Source: %Z
Organization: %O
Device: %X
Message: %M
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- Available Emails:** List of email addresses:
 - AutoAdmin: AutoAdmin@sciencelogic.com
 - AutoRegUser: AutoRegUser@sciencelogic.com
 - ddadmin: ddadmin@sciencelogic.com
 - dduser: dduser@sciencelogic.com
 - em7admin: admin@sciencelogic.com
- Assigned Emails:** Empty list.

Buttons: 'Reset' (top right), 'Save' (bottom center).

An action policy can perform one of the following tasks:

- Send an email message to a pre-defined list of users and/or external contacts.
- Send an SNMP trap from the ScienceLogic platform to an external device.
- Create a new ticket (using ticket templates defined in the **Ticket Templates** page [Registry > Ticketing > Templates]).

- Update an existing ticket. An action policy can change the status and/or severity of an existing ticket and/or add a note to an existing ticket. For this action policy to trigger successfully, a ticket must be associated with the event that triggered the action.
- Write an SNMP value to an existing SNMP object on an external device.
- Query a database.
- Run a custom python script, called a snippet.
- Send an SNS Message to a Topic ARN (Amazon Resource Name). All subscribers to the Topic ARN will receive the message.

Automation Policies

Overview

An **automation policy** defines the combination of event conditions that can trigger an automatic action.

When the criteria in an automation policy is met, one or more actions are executed. Each action is defined in an action policy. Action policies are described in detail in the chapter [Creating Action Policies](#).

NOTE: When an automation policy executes actions, the time stamps for the actions will use the time zone defined in the **Behavior Settings** page (System > Settings > Behavior), in the **System Timezone** field. However, "Send an Email Notification" actions will use the time zone associated with each recipient's account, as defined in the **Account Preferences** page for each recipient. For more information on the Account Preferences, see the chapter on *Managing User Accounts* in the manual **Organizations and Users**.

Automation policies can describe the following criteria. One or more of these criteria must be met before an action is executed.

- At least one of the specified events must have occurred.
- Event(s) must have occurred on at least one of the specified devices.
- Event(s) must have specified severity (critical, major, minor, notice, or healthy).
- Event(s) must have specified status (event is not cleared, event is now acknowledged, ticket is not created for event).
- Specified amount of time must elapse after the event occurs and before the other criteria are evaluated by the ScienceLogic platform.
- Specified text must appear in the event message.

This chapter will describe how to create and edit automation policies.

Before You Begin

Before you define automation policies, you should consider:

- The types of automatic actions that the ScienceLogic platform can trigger in response to an automation policy. The choices are:
 - Send an email message to a pre-defined list of users and/or external contacts.
 - Send an SNMP trap from the ScienceLogic platform to an external device.
 - Create a new ticket (using ticket templates defined in the **Ticket Templates** page [Registry > Ticketing > Templates]).
 - Update an existing ticket. An action policy can change the status and/or severity of an existing ticket and/or add a note to an existing ticket. For this action policy to trigger successfully, a ticket must be associated with the event that triggered the action.
 - Write an SNMP value to an existing SNMP object on an external device.
 - Query a database.
 - Run a custom python script, called a snippet.
 - Send an SNS Message to a Topic ARN (Amazon Resource Name). All subscribers to the Topic ARN will receive the message.
- The event conditions that are most critical to your business or organization.
- The event conditions that are best suited to an automatic response (instead of a manual response).

Viewing the List of Automation Policies

The **Automation Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Automation) displays a list of all existing automation policies.

NOTE: Users of type "user" can view only automation policies that are aligned with the same organization(s) to which the user is aligned. Users of type "administrator" can view all automation policies.

TIP: To sort the list of automation policies, click on a column heading. The list will be sorted by the column value, in ascending order. To sort by descending order, click the column heading again. The **Last Edited** column sorts by descending order on the first click; to sort by ascending order, click the column heading again.

To view the list of automation policies:

1. Go to the **Automation Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Automation).

Automation Policy Name	ID	Policy State	Policy Priority	Organization	Devices	Events	Actions	Edited By	Last Edited
AWS: Disable EBS Instances by EC2 Tag	9	Disabled	High	System	1 group	1	2	em7admin	2018-07-19 12:32:28
AWS: Disable EC2 and EBS Instances by EC2 Tag	8	Disabled	Default	System	2 groups	1	2	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51
AWS: Disable or Discover EC2 Instances	10	Disabled	Default	System	1 group	1	3	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51
AWS: Discover EC2 Instances	11	Disabled	Default	System	1 group	1	2	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51
AWS: Merge with EC2	13	Disabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51
AWS: Vanish Terminated EC2 Instances	12	Disabled	Default	System	1 group	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51
Cisco: ACI Device Class Realignment	16	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:59
Cisco: ACI Tenant Device Creation	14	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:59
Cisco: ACI Tenant Device Rename	15	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:59
Cisco: CSP Cluster Creation	1	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	2	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:01
Cisco: CSP Component Alignment	3	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:01
Cisco: CSP Component to Physical Merge	2	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:01
Cisco: CUCM Root Device update	7	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:27
Cisco: VOS Cluster Status Alignment	5	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:28
Cisco: VOS Component to Physical Merge	6	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:28
Cisco: VOS Node Classification and Cluster Creation	4	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:28
Microsoft: Windows Server Device Class Alignment	17	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:33:33
Start Microsoft Automatic Services	19	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:34:31
Start Required Windows Services	18	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:34:26

2. The **Automation Policy Manager** page displays the following about each automation policy:

- **Automation Policy Name.** Name of the automation policy.
- **ID.** Unique numeric identifier, automatically assigned by the ScienceLogic platform to each automation policy.
- **Policy State.** Specifies whether the policy can be executed (enabled) or cannot be executed (disabled).

- **Policy Priority.** Specifies whether this policy is high-priority or default priority. These options determine how the policy is queued.
- **Organization.** Organization associated with the automation policy.
- **Devices.** Number of devices included in the criteria for the automation policy.
- **Events.** Number of events included in the criteria for the automation policy.
- **Actions.** Number of action policies that will be executed by the automation policy.
- **Edited By.** User who created or last edited the automation policy.
- **Last Edited.** Date and time the automation policy was created or last edited.

Filtering the List of Automation Policies

The **Automation Policy Manager** page includes nine filters. You can filter the list of automation policies by one or more of the following parameters: automation policy name, automation ID, policy state, policy priority, organization, number of devices included in the automation policy, number of events included in the automation policy, number of actions executed by the automation policy, user who created or last edited the policy, and date the policy was created or last edited. You can specify one or more parameters to filter the list of automation policies. Only automation policies that meet all of the filter criteria will be displayed in the **Action Policy Manager** page.

The list of automation policies is dynamically updated as you select each filter. For each filter except **Last Edited**, you must enter text to match against. The ScienceLogic platform will search for automation policies that match the text, including partial matches. Text matches are not case-sensitive. You can use **special characters** in each filter.

To filter the list of automation policies:

1. Go to the **Automation Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Automation).

Automation Policy Manager | Automation Policies Found [19]

Automation Policy Name	ID	Policy State	Policy Priority	Organization	Devices	Events	Actions	Edited By	Last Edited
1. AWS: Disable EBS Instances by EC2 Tag	9	Disabled	High	System	1 group	1	2	em7admin	2018-07-19 12:32:28
2. AWS: Disable EC2 and EBS Instances by EC2 Tag	8	Disabled	Default	System	2 groups	1	2	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51
3. AWS: Disable or Discover EC2 Instances	10	Disabled	Default	System	1 group	1	3	em7admin	2019-07-19 10:30:51
4. AWS: Discover EC2 Instances	11	Disabled	Default	System	1 group	1	2	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51
5. AWS: Merge with EC2	13	Disabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51
6. AWS: Vanish Terminated EC2 Instances	12	Disabled	Default	System	1 group	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51
7. Cisco: ACI Device Class Realignment	16	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:59
8. Cisco: ACI Tenant Device Creation	14	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:59
9. Cisco: ACI Tenant Device Rename	15	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:59
10. Cisco: CSP Cluster Creation	1	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	2	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:01
11. Cisco: CSP Component Alignment	3	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:01
12. Cisco: CSP Component to Physical Merge	2	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:01
13. Cisco: CUCM Root Device update	7	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:27
14. Cisco: VOS Cluster Status Alignment	5	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:28
15. Cisco: VOS Component to Physical Merge	6	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:28
16. Cisco: VOS Node Classification and Cluster Creation	4	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:28
17. Microsoft: Windows Server Device Class Alignment	17	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:33:33
18. Start Microsoft Automatic Services	19	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:34:31
19. Start Required Windows Services	18	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:34:26

2. The **Automation Policy Manager** page displays a list of automation policies. To sort the list, you can enter a value in one or more of the following headings:

- **Automation Policy Name.** Name of the automation policy. You can enter text to match, including special characters, and the **Automation Policy Manager** page will display only automation policies that have a matching policy name.
- **ID.** Unique numeric identifier, automatically assigned by the ScienceLogic platform to each automation policy. You can enter numbers to match, including special characters, and the **Automation Policy Manager** page will display only automation policies that have a matching automation ID.
- **Policy State.** Specifies whether the policy can be executed (enabled) or cannot be executed (disabled). You can enter text to match, including special characters, and the **Automation Policy Manager** page will display only automation policies that have a matching state.
- **Policy Priority.** Specifies whether the policy is high-priority or default priority. These options determine how the policy is queued. You can enter text to match, including special characters, and the **Automation Policy Manager** page will display only automation policies that have a matching priority.
- **Organization.** Organization associated with the automation policy. You can enter text to match, including special characters, and the **Automation Policy Manager** page will display only automation policies that have a matching organization.
- **Devices.** Number of devices included in the criteria for the automation policy. You can enter numbers to match, including special characters, and the **Automation Policy Manager** page will display only automation policies that have a matching number of aligned devices.
- **Events.** Number of events included in the criteria for the automation policy. You can enter numbers to match, including special characters, and the **Automation Policy Manager** page will display only automation policies that have a matching number of aligned events.
- **Actions.** Number of action policies that will be executed by the automation policy. You can enter numbers to match, including special characters, and the **Automation Policy Manager** page will display only automation policies that have a matching number of aligned action policies.
- **Edited By.** The user who last edited the automation policy. You can enter text to match, including special characters, and the **Automation Policy Manager** page will display only automation policies that have a matching username in the **Edited By** field.
- **Last Edited.** Only those automation policies that match all of the previously selected fields and have the specified creation date or last-edited date will be displayed. The choices are:
 - *All.* Display all automation policies that match the other filters.
 - *Last Minute.* Display only automation policies that have been created within the last minute.
 - *Last Hour.* Display only automation policies that have been created within the last hour.
 - *Last Day.* Display only automation policies that have been created within the last day.
 - *Last Week.* Display only automation policies that have been created within the last week.
 - *Last Month.* Display only automation policies that have been created within the last month.
 - *Last Year.* Display only automation policies that have been created within the last year.

Special Characters

When filtering a list in a registry page, you can include the following special characters to search each field except those that display date and time:

NOTE: When searching for a string, the ScienceLogic platform will match substrings by default, even if you do not include any special characters. For example, searching for "hel" will match both "hello" and "helicopter". When searching for a numeric value, the ScienceLogic platform will not match a substring unless you use a special character.

- , (comma). Specifies an "or" operation. Works for string and numeric values. For example:

"dell, micro" would match all values that contain the string "dell" OR the string "micro".

- & (ampersand). Specifies an "and" operation. Works for string and numeric values. For example:

"dell & micro" would match all values that contain both the string "dell" and the string "micro", in any order.

- ! (exclamation point). Specifies a "not" operation. Works for string and numeric values. For example:

"!dell" would match all values that do not contain the string "dell".

NOTE: You can also use the "!" character in combination with the arithmetic special characters (min-max, >, <, >=, <=, =) described below.

- * (asterisk). Specifies a "match zero or more" operation. Works for string and numeric values. For a string, matches any string that matches the text before and after the asterisk. For a number, matches any number that contains the text. For example:

"hel*er" would match "helpers" and "helicopter" but not "hello".

"325*" would match "325", "32561", and "325000".

"*000" will match "1000", "25000", and "10500000".

- ? (question mark). Specifies "match any one character". Works for string and numeric values. For example:

"l?ver" would match the strings "oliver", "levers", and "lover", but not "believer".

"135?" would match the numbers "1350", "1354", and "1359", but not "135" or "13502".

- ^ (caret). For strings only. Specifies "match the beginning". Matches any string that begins with the specified string. For example:

"^sci" would match "scientific" and "sciencelogic", but not "conscious".

- \$ (dollar sign). For strings only. Specifies "match the ending". Matches any string that ends with the specified string. For example:

"ter\$" would match the string "renter" but not the string "terrific".

NOTE: You can use both ^ and \$ if you want to match an entire string. For example, "^tern\$" would match the strings "tern" or "Tern" or "TERN"; it would not match the strings "terne" or "cistern".

- min-max. Matches numeric values only. Specifies any value between the minimum value and the maximum value, including the minimum and the maximum. For example:

"1-5" would match 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5.

- - (dash). Matches numeric values only. A "half open" range. Specifies values including the minimum and greater or including the maximum and lesser. For example:

"1-" matches 1 and greater, so it would match 1, 2, 6, 345, etc.

"-5" matches 5 and less, so it would match 5, 3, 1, 0, etc.

- > (greater than). Matches numeric values only. Specifies any value "greater than". For example:

">7" would match all values greater than 7.

- < (less than). Matches numeric values only. Specifies any value "less than". For example:

"<12" would match all values less than 12.

- >= (greater than or equal to). Matches numeric values only. Specifies any value "greater than or equal to". For example:

">=7" would match all values 7 and greater.

- <= (less than or equal to). Matches numeric values only. Specifies any value "less than or equal to". For example:

"<=12" would match all values 12 and less.

- = (equal). Matches numeric values only. For numeric values, allows you to match a negative value. For example:

"=-5" would match "-5" instead of being evaluated as the "half open range" as described above.

Creating an Automation Policy

An automation policy defines the event conditions that must be met before the ScienceLogic platform will trigger an automatic action (defined in an action policy).

NOTE: If an automation policy has a Policy Type of *Scheduled*, then an Automation Schedule from the Automation Schedule Manager page Registry > Run Book > Schedules) is required instead of an event condition to trigger the automation. For more information, see [Scheduling an Automation Policy](#).

To create an automation policy:

1. Go to the **Automation Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Automation).
2. Click the **[Create]** button. The **Automation Policy Editor** page appears:

The screenshot displays the 'Automation Policy Editor | Creating New Automation Policy' interface. At the top right is a 'Reset' button. The form is organized into several sections:

- Policy Configuration:** Includes fields for Policy Name, Policy Type (set to '[Active Events]'), Policy State (set to '[Enabled]'), Policy Priority (set to '[Default]'), and Organization (set to 'SAC_Scheduler_1').
- Criteria Logic:** A series of dropdown menus for defining event conditions, such as '[Severity >=]', '[Minor.]', '[and 5 minutes has elapsed]', '[since the first occurrence.]', '[and event is NOT cleared]', and 'and all times are valid'.
- Match Logic:** Includes a dropdown for '[Text search]' and a text input field.
- Match Syntax:** A text input field.
- Repeat Time:** A dropdown menu set to '[Only once]'.
- Align With:** A dropdown menu set to '[Devices]'.
- Options:** Checkboxes for 'Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)' and 'Trigger on Child Rollup'.
- Available Devices:** A list of devices, with 'SAC_Scheduler_Test' selected. It includes details like 'ScienceLogic, Inc.: EM7 All-In-One: SAC-ISO-AIO-9-30'.
- Aligned Devices:** A list containing '(All devices)'. Navigation arrows are present between the available and aligned lists.
- Available Events:** A list of event IDs and descriptions, such as '[3283] Critical: AKCP: AC Voltage sensor detects no current'.
- Aligned Events:** A list containing '(All events)'. Navigation arrows are present between the available and aligned lists.
- Available Actions:** A list of actions, including 'SNMP Trap [1]: EM7 Event Trap' and various AWS and Cisco snippets.
- Aligned Actions:** An empty list with up and down navigation arrows.

A 'Save' button is located at the bottom center of the form.

3. In the **Automation Policy Editor** page, supply a value in each of the following fields:

- **Policy Name.** Name of the automation policy.
- **Policy Type.** Specifies whether the automation policy will search for cleared events or active events, or if this will be a scheduled automation policy. You choices are:
 - *Active Events.* Automation policy will search active events to find events that meet the criteria.
 - *Cleared Events.* Automation policy will search cleared events to find events that meet the criteria. For more details on automation policies with a type of "Cleared Events", see the section on [Clear policies](#).
 - *Scheduled.* Automation policy will execute as specified by a selected Automation Schedule. The Automation Policy will not search events to match criteria. For more information, see [Scheduling an Automation Policy](#).
- **Policy State.** Specifies whether the policy can be executed (enabled) or cannot be executed (disabled).
- **Policy Priority.** Specifies whether this policy is high priority or default priority. Options are:
 - *Default.* This policy is placed into a default queue. The ScienceLogic platform includes multiple worker tasks that constantly check this queue and execute policies in this queue. If there are no policies in the default queue, the worker tasks execute policies in the high-priority queue.
 - *High.* This policy is placed into the high-priority queue. The ScienceLogic platform includes multiple worker tasks that constantly check this queue and execute the policies. For details on configuring the number of worker tasks for high-priority policies, contact ScienceLogic Customer Support. If there are no policies in the high-priority queue, the worker tasks execute policies in the Default queue.
- **Organization.** Organization associated with the automation policy. If you select the *System* organization, the behavior of the **Available Devices** and **Available Device Groups** fields is affected. For details, see the section on [aligning an automation policy with the System organization](#).
- **Criteria Logic.** These fields specify the conditions that must be met before the ScienceLogic platform executes the action specified in the automation policy. All conditions must be met for at least one of the selected events on one of the selected devices.
 - *Severity Operator.* Used in conjunction with the *Severity* field. Choices are:
 - Severity >=. Severity is greater than or equal to.
 - Severity =. Severity must be equal to.
 - *Severity.* Event must have the specified severity or have a severity greater than or equal to the specified severity. The choices are:
 - Critical
 - Major
 - Minor

- Notice
- Healthy
- *Elapsed time*. The length of time that must elapse after the event occurs but before the ScienceLogic platform evaluates the other criteria in the automation policy. The choices are intervals of time ranging from "no time has elapsed" to "1 month has elapsed", and you must then specify whether the elapsed time is counted "since the first occurrence" or "since the activation time". You might use this field to allow users to manually perform actions before the automation actions are executed.
- *Since*. Specifies the ScienceLogic event that is applied to *Elapsed time*. The choices are:
 - since the first occurrence
 - since the activation time (when an event became active). For more information, see the **Events** manual.
- *Status*. Event must have the specified status. The choices are:
 - and event is NOT cleared
 - and event is NOT acknowledged
 - and ticket is NOT created
 - and event IS acknowledged
 - and ticket IS created
 - and external ticket IS requested
 - and external ticket IS created

NOTE: The *Status* options "and external ticket IS requested" and "and external ticket IS created" require that you select *Create/View External Ticket* for the global setting **Event Console Ticket Life Ring Button Behavior** in the **Behavior Settings** page (System > Settings > Behavior). You can use this *Status* to trigger a custom run book action to create a ticket on the external system or perform actions after a ticket is created on the external system. For more information on system settings, see the chapter on *Global Settings* in the **System Administration** manual.

NOTE: The *Status* option "and ticket IS created" requires that you select *Create/View EM7 Ticket* for the global setting **Event Console Ticket Life Ring Button Behavior** in the **Behavior Settings** page (System > Settings > Behavior). You can use this *Status* to trigger a custom run book action that performs actions after a ticket is created on the the ScienceLogic platform. For more information on system settings, see the chapter on *Global Settings* in the **System Administration** manual.

NOTE: The *Elapsed Time* and *Status* fields do not appear if you selected *Cleared Events* in the **Policy Type** field.

- *Time/Schedule*. Specifies the timespan during which the Automation Policy can execute the aligned actions. The choices are:
 - and all times are valid. The Automation Policy can execute the aligned actions when all the criteria are met. There is no schedule associated with the criteria.
 - and the following schedule is active. The Automation Policy can execute the aligned actions during the timespan specified in the selected schedule.
 - and the following schedule is NOT active. The Automation Policy can execute the aligned actions during any time except the timespan specified in the selected schedule.
- *Schedule*. If in the *Time/Schedule* field you specified "and the following schedule is active" or and the following schedule is NOT active, select a schedule in this field.
- **Match Logic**. Specifies whether to process the **Match Syntax** field as a regular expression or a simple text match. This field is optional. However, if you enter a value in the **Match Syntax** field, you must also select a value in this field.
- **Match Syntax**. An optional string to further filter events. For the ScienceLogic platform to execute the actions specified in the policy, the event message must match the text or regular expression defined in this field. For example, if you want to be notified only when an event occurs on a specific sub-entity (like an interface or a file system), you can specify a text match or regular expression that will match that sub-entity in this field. Can be any combination of alpha-numeric characters, up to 48-characters in length. The ScienceLogic platform's expression matching is case-sensitive.
- **Repeat Time**. The frequency at which the ScienceLogic platform should execute the automation policy while the conditions are still met. The choices range from "every 30 seconds until satisfied" to "every 2 hours until satisfied", or "only once".

NOTE: The **Repeat Time** field does not appear if you selected *Cleared Events* in the **Policy Type** field

- **Align With**. Specifies whether to align this automation policy with one or more devices, one or more device groups (Device Groups are defined in the Registry > Devices > Device Groups), or one or more organizations.
 - *Devices*. The **Available Devices** field will appear below, where you can select devices to associate with the automation policy.
 - *Device Groups*. The **Available Device Groups** field will appear below, where you can select device groups to associate with the automation policy.
 - *Policy Organization*. The **Available Devices in Organization** field will appear below, where you can select one or more devices to associate with the automation policy. The list of devices comprises all devices in the organization specified in the **Organization** field.
 - *IT Services*. The **Available IT Services** field will appear below, where you can select one or more IT Services to associate with the automation policy.

- **Trigger on Child Rollup.** Affects events that are rolled up, either using event correlation or event masks. If selected, all events in a suppression group can trigger the automation policy. If not selected, only a single event in a suppression group can trigger the automation policy. For more information, see the section on [Automation Policies and Event Masks and Event Correlation](#).
- **Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.).** If you select this checkbox, the automation policy can match events that are not associated with a device. The automation policy will match events that are not associated with a device only if you do not select specific devices or device groups from the **Available Devices**, **Available Device Groups**, **Available Devices in Organization**, or **Available IT Services** field.
- **Available Devices.** If you selected *Devices* in the **Align With** field, this field displays a list of all devices in the ScienceLogic platform. You can select one or more devices in this field. The selected event(s) and event criteria must occur on one of the selected devices before the automation policy will be executed.

NOTE: You can use the field at the top of the **Available Devices** field to filter the list of devices. If you enter an alpha-numeric string in the field, the **Available Devices** field will include only devices that match the string.

- **To select a device,** highlight it and click the right-arrow button.
- **If you do not select any devices,** the automation policy automatically evaluates all devices associated with the organization you selected in the **Organization** field. If you selected *System* in the **Organization** field, the automation policy automatically evaluates all devices in the ScienceLogic platform. Additionally, if the **include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)** checkbox is checked, the automation policy will **evaluate all events associated with all organizations that are not associated with a device**, regardless of the organization selected in the **Organization** field.
- **If you select specific devices,** the automation policy will evaluate all selected devices.

NOTE: Not selecting specific devices allows an automation policy to evaluate events that are aligned with an entity other than a device.

- **Aligned Devices.** This pane displays a list of all devices aligned with the automation policy. To de-select a device, highlight it and click the left-arrow button.
- **Available Device Groups.** If you selected *Device Groups* in the **Align With** field, this field displays a list of all device groups in the ScienceLogic platform. You can select one or more device groups in this field. The selected event(s) and event criteria must occur on at least one device in one of the selected device groups before the automation policy will be executed.

NOTE: You can use the field at the top of the **Available Device Groups** field to filter the list of device groups. If you enter an alpha-numeric string in the field, the **Available Device Groups** field will include only device groups that match the string.

- **To select a device group**, highlight it and click the right-arrow button.
- **If you do not select any device groups**, the automation policy automatically evaluates all device groups to which you have access. Additionally, if the **Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)** checkbox is checked, the automation policy will **evaluate all events associated with all organizations that are not associated with a device**, regardless of the organization selected in the **Organization** field.
- **If you select specific device groups**, the automation policy will evaluate all selected device groups.

NOTE: Not selecting specific device groups allows an automation policy to evaluate events that are aligned with an entity other than a device.

- **Aligned Device Groups.** This pane displays a list of all device groups aligned with this automation policy. To de-select a device group, highlight it and click the left-arrow button.
- **Available Devices in Organization.** If you selected *Policy Organization* in the **Align With** field, this field displays only devices from the organization selected in the **Organization** field. You can select one or more devices in this field. The selected event(s) and event criteria must occur on one selected device before the automation policy will be executed.

NOTE: You can use the field at the top of the **Available Devices in Organization** field to filter the list of devices. If you enter an alpha-numeric string in the field, the **Available Devices in Organization** field will include only devices that match the string.

- **To select a device**, highlight it and click the right-arrow button.
- **If you do not select any devices**, the automation policy automatically evaluates all devices associated with the organization you selected in the **Organization** field. Additionally, if the **Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)** checkbox is checked, the automation policy will **evaluate all events associated with the organization specified in the Organization field that are not associated with a device**.
- **If you select specific devices**, the automation policy will evaluate all selected devices.

NOTE: Not selecting specific devices allows an automation policy to evaluate events that are aligned with an entity other than a device.

- **Aligned Devices.** This pane displays a list of all devices aligned with this automation policy. To de-select a device, highlight it and click the left-arrow button.
- **Available IT Services.** If you selected *IT Services* in the **Align With** field, this field displays a list of all IT Services in the ScienceLogic platform. You can select one or more IT Services in this field. The selected event(s) and event criteria must occur for one of the selected IT Services before the automation policy will be executed.

NOTE: You can use the field at the top of the **Available IT Services** field to filter the list of IT service policies. If you enter an alpha-numeric string in the field, the **Available IT Services** field will include only IT service policies that match the string.

- **To select an IT Service,** highlight it and click the right-arrow button.
- **If you do not select any IT Services,** the automation policy automatically evaluates all IT Services associated with the organization you selected in the **Organization** field. If you selected *System* in the **Organization** field, the automation policy automatically evaluates all IT Services in the ScienceLogic platform.
- **If you select specific IT Services,** the automation policy will evaluate all selected devices.

NOTE: Not selecting specific IT Services allows an automation policy to evaluate events that are aligned with an entity other than an IT Service.

- **Aligned IT Services.** This pane displays a list of all IT Services aligned with this automation policy. To de-select an IT Service, highlight it and click the left-arrow button.
- **Available Events.** Displays a list of all defined events in the ScienceLogic platform. You can select one or more events in this field. One of the selected events and event criteria must occur on one selected device before the automation policy will be executed. **To select an event,** highlight it and click the right-arrow button. This pane also displays the ID number for each aligned event policy to ensure you select the relevant policy.

NOTE: You can use the field at the top of the **Available Events** field to filter the list of events. If you enter an alpha-numeric string in the field, the **Available Events** field will include only events that match the string.

- **Aligned Events.** This pane displays a list of all events aligned with this automation policy, along with the ID number of the aligned event policy. To de-select an event, highlight it and click the left-arrow button.

NOTE: If a triggering event (that is, an event specified in the **Aligned Events** field is not aligned with a device (but is instead aligned with an organization), and you have also selected one or more **Aligned Actions** that must be executed on a Data Collector, the ScienceLogic platform will 1) Not execute the action policy; 2) Create a log entry in the audit log for the organization aligned with the triggering event, noting that the criteria in the automation policy were met, but that the action policy was not executed. This does not apply to Action Policies created on an All-In-One Appliance.

- **Available Actions.** Displays a list of all action policies in the ScienceLogic platform. (Action policies are defined in Registry > Run Book > Actions.) You can select one or more action policies in this field. If the selected event(s) and event criteria occur on the selected devices or for the selected IT Services, the selected action policies will be executed. To select an action policy, highlight it and click the right arrow-button.

NOTE: You can use the field at the top of the **Available Actions** field to filter the list of action policies. If you enter an alpha-numeric string in the field, the **Available Actions** field will include only action policies that match the string.

- **Aligned Actions.** This pane displays a list of all action policies aligned with this automation policy.
 - **To de-select an action policy,** highlight it and click the left-arrow button.
 - **To change the order in which one or more action policies are executed,** highlight the action policy and use the up-arrow or down-arrow to move the policy within the list.

NOTE: If you selected multiple action policies in the automation policy, the action policies will be executed in the order specified in the **Aligned Actions** field. To change the order of one or more action policies, highlight the action policy and use the up-arrow or down-arrow to move the policy within the list.

- **[Save].** Saves a new automation policy or saves changes to an existing automation policy.
- **[Save As].** If you supply a new value in the **Policy Name** field, saves the current automation policy, including any edits, as a new policy with a new name.

4. Click the **[Save]** button to save the new automation policy or save changes to an existing automation policy.

Scheduling an Automation Policy

You can use an Automation Schedule to automatically trigger Run Book Automations. The actions are executed according to the schedule, regardless of event status, or you can manually execute a scheduled automation policy at any time.

You can also use an Automation Schedule as a criteria in event-triggered Run Book Automations.

Creating an Automation Schedule

You must create an Automation Schedule on the **Automation Schedule Manager** page before you can use it with an automation. You can schedule an automation at a specific time, or you can schedule an automation to run during a specific time span. You can also schedule an automation to repeat.

To create a schedule for an automation:

1. Go to the **Automation Schedule Manager** page Registry > Run Book > Schedules).

The screenshot shows the 'Automation Schedule Manager' interface with a table of automation schedules. The table has columns for Schedule ID, Schedule Description, Aligned Tasks, Timezone, Start Time, Duration, Recurrence Interval, End Date, Owner, Organization, and Visibility. There are 21 rows of data, with some rows expanded to show associated tasks. A 'Task ID' section is also visible at the bottom of the table, listing tasks with their names, descriptions, automation triggers, and other details.

Schedule ID	Schedule Description	Aligned Tasks	Timezone	Start Time	Duration	Recurrence Interval	End Date	Owner	Organization	Visibility
13	SAC RBA Hourly schedule	0	America/New_York	2017-10-01 08:00:00	0 minute(s)	Every 24 Hours	2018-10-01 08:00:00	em7admin	System	Organization
14	SAC RBA Monthly schedule	0	America/New_York	2017-10-01 08:00:00	0 minute(s)	Every 6 Months	2018-10-01 08:00:00	em7admin	System	Organization
15	SAC RBA 1th schedule	0	America/New_York	2017-10-01 08:00:00	0 minute(s)	Every 1st Sunday	2018-10-01 08:00:00	em7admin	System	Organization
16	SAC RBA End Date schedule	1	America/New_York	2018-04-18 16:05:00	0 minute(s)	Every 10 Minutes	--	em7admin	System	Organization
23	sch_1_admin-system-world	0	UTC	1970-01-01 00:00:01	0 minute(s)	--	--	em7admin	System	World
24	sch_2_admin-system-org_updated	0	UTC	1970-01-01 00:00:02	0 minute(s)	--	--	em7admin	System	Organization
25	sch_3_admin-system-pri	0	UTC	1970-01-01 00:00:03	0 minute(s)	--	--	em7admin	System	Private
38	SAC API test for schedule 1	0	America/New_York	1969-12-31 19:00:01	0 minute(s)	Every 1 Day	--	em7admin	System	Organization
39	SAC API test for schedule 2	0	America/New_York	1969-12-31 19:00:02	0 minute(s)	Every 2 Weeks	--	em7admin	System	Organization
40	SAC API test for schedule 3	0	America/New_York	1969-12-31 19:00:03	0 minute(s)	Every 3 Months	--	em7admin	System	Organization
57	Hourly Schedule	1	America/Santo_Domingo	2018-04-18 12:00:00	0 minute(s)	Every 5 Minutes	--	em7admin	System	Organization
59	SAC RBA Daily Permission check schedule	0	America/New_York	2017-10-01 08:00:00	0 minute(s)	Every 2 Days	2018-10-01 08:00:00	AutoAdmin	System	Organization
61	SAC RBA Daily Permission check schedule	0	America/New_York	2017-10-01 08:00:00	0 minute(s)	Every 2 Days	2018-10-01 08:00:00	AutoAdmin	System	Organization
62	SAC RBA Daily Permission check schedule	0	America/New_York	2017-10-01 08:00:00	0 minute(s)	Every 2 Days	2018-10-01 08:00:00	AutoAdmin	System	Organization
65	SAC RBA Daily Permission check schedule	0	America/New_York	2017-10-01 08:00:00	0 minute(s)	Every 2 Days	2018-10-01 08:00:00	AutoAdmin	System	Organization
72	SAC snippet rba schedule	0	America/Santo_Domingo	2018-04-17 12:00:00	0 minute(s)	Every 1 Minute	--	em7admin	System	Organization
82	SAC RBA Monthly schedule	1	America/New_York	2017-10-01 08:00:00	0 minute(s)	Every 6 Months	2018-10-01 08:00:00	em7admin	System	Organization
93	SAC RBA 1th schedule	1	America/New_York	2017-10-01 08:00:00	0 minute(s)	Every 1st Sunday	2018-10-01 08:00:00	em7admin	System	Organization
94	SAC RBA End Date schedule	1	Asia/Kolkata	2017-10-01 08:00:00	1051200 min(s)	--	--	em7admin	System	Organization
95	RBA timespan sch (reverted)	1	America/New_York	2018-04-16 12:00:00	120 minute(s)	Every 1 Day	--	em7admin	System	Organization
96	SAC RBA Hourly schedule	1	America/New_York	2017-10-01 08:00:00	0 minute(s)	Every 24 Hours	2018-10-01 08:00:00	em7admin	System	Organization

NOTE: Click the + icon to expand a list of all automation tasks that are associated with a schedule. A task can be associated with more than one schedule, so if you disable a task, it is disabled for all schedules associated with that task. You align a task with a schedule when you *create the scheduled automation policy*.

2. Click the **[Create]** button. A new **Schedule Editor** modal page appears:

The screenshot shows the 'Schedule Editor | Creating New schedule' modal page. It has a 'Reset' button in the top right corner. The form is divided into two main sections: 'Basic Settings' and 'Time Settings'.
In the 'Basic Settings' section, there is a text input field for 'Schedule Name'. Below it are three dropdown menus: 'Visibility' (set to '[Organization]'), 'Organization' (set to '[System]'), and 'Owner' (set to 'em7admin').
In the 'Time Settings' section, there are four input fields: 'Start Time' (format: YYYY-MM-DD HH:MM:SS), 'End Time' (format: YYYY-MM-DD HH:MM:SS), 'Time Zone' (dropdown menu set to '[America/Santc]'), and 'All Day' (checkbox, currently unchecked). Below these is a 'Recurrence' dropdown menu set to 'None'. A 'Save' button is located at the bottom center of the form.

3. On the **Schedule Editor** modal page, complete the following fields:

Basic Settings

- **Schedule Name.** Type a name for the schedule.
- **Visibility.** Select the visibility level for the schedule. You can select one of the following:
 - *Private.* The schedule is visible only to the owner selected in the **Owner** field.
 - *Organization.* The schedule is visible only to the organization selected in the **Organization** field.
 - *World.* The schedule is visible to all users.
- **Organization.** Select the user name of the owner of the scheduled process.
- **Owner.** Select the owner of the schedule. The default value is the username of the user who created the schedule.

Time Settings

- **Start Time.** Click in the field and select the date and time you want the schedule to start.
- **End Time.** Click in the field and select the date and time you want the schedule to end. The **End Time** field does not appear when scheduling Discovery Sessions, Reports, or Tickets.
- **Time Zone.** Select the region or time zone for the scheduled start time.

NOTE: If you want the ScienceLogic platform to automatically adjust for daylight savings time (if applicable), then you must select a named region (such as *America/New York*) in the **Time Zone** field. If you select a specific time zone (such as *EST*) or a specific time offset (such as *GMT-5*), then the ScienceLogic platform will not automatically adjust for daylight savings time.

- **All Day.** Select this checkbox if the schedule occurs all day rather than during a specific period of time. If you do so, the **End Time** field becomes disabled.

- **Recurrence.** Select whether you want the schedule to occur once or on a recurring basis. You can select one of the following:
 - *None.* The schedule occurs only once.
 - *By Interval.* The schedule recurs at a specific interval.

If you select *By Interval*, the following additional fields appear:

- **Interval.** In the first field, enter a number representing the frequency of the schedule, then select the time interval in the second field. Choices are *Minutes, Hours, Days, Weeks, or Months*. For example:
 - If you specify "6 Hours", then the schedule recurs every six hours from the time listed in the **Start Time** field.
 - If you specify "10 Days", then the schedule recurs every 10 days from the date listed in the **Start Time** field.
 - If you specify "2 Weeks", then the schedule recurs every two weeks, on the same day of the week as the **Start Time**.
 - If you specify "3 Months" the ticket recurs every three months, on the same day of the month as the **Start Time**.
- **Recur Until.** Specifies when the schedule stops recurring. You can select one of the following:
 - *No Limit.* The schedule recurs indefinitely until it is disabled.
 - *Specified Date.* The schedule recurs until a specific date and time. If you select *Specified Date*, you must select a date and time in the **Last Recurrence** field.
- **Last Recurrence.** Click in the field and select the date and time you want the schedule to stop recurring.

4. Click the **[Save]** button to save the new schedule.

Creating a Scheduled Automation Policy

After you create a schedule for the automation on the **Automation Schedule Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Schedules), create an automation policy that includes the new schedule.

To create a scheduled automation:

1. Go to the **Automation Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Automation).

2. Click the **[Create]** button. The **Automation Policy Editor** page appears:

3. In the **Automation Policy Editor** page, supply a value in each of the following fields:

- **Policy Name.** Name of the automation policy.
- **Policy Type.** Select *Scheduled*.
- **Policy State.** Specifies whether the policy can be executed (enabled) or cannot be executed (disabled).
- **Organization.** Organization associated with the automation policy. If you select the *System* organization, the behavior of the **Available Devices** and **Available Device Groups** fields is affected.
- **Align With.** Specifies whether to align this automation policy with one or more devices, one or more device groups (Device Groups are defined in the Registry > Devices > Device Groups), or one or more organizations.
 - *Devices.* The **Available Devices** field will appear below, where you can select devices to associate with the automation policy.
 - *Device Groups.* The **Available Device Groups** field will appear below, where you can select device groups to associate with the automation policy.

- *Policy Organization*. The **Available Devices in Organization** field will appear below, where you can select one or more devices to associate with the automation policy. The list of devices comprises all devices in the organization specified in the **Organization** field.
- **Available Devices**. If you selected *Devices* in the **Align With** field, this field displays a list of all devices in the ScienceLogic platform. You can select one or more devices in this field. The selected event(s) and event criteria must occur on one of the selected devices before the automation policy will be executed.
- **Aligned Devices**. This pane displays a list of all devices aligned with the automation policy. To de-select a device, highlight it and click the left-arrow button.
- **Aligned Device Groups**. This pane displays a list of all device groups aligned with this automation policy. To de-select a device group, highlight it and click the left-arrow button.
- **Available Devices in Organization**. If you selected *Policy Organization* in the **Align With** field, this field displays only devices from the organization selected in the **Organization** field. You can select one or more devices in this field. The selected event(s) and event criteria must occur on one selected device before the automation policy will be executed.
- **Aligned Devices**. This pane displays a list of all devices from the specified organization that are aligned with this automation policy. To de-select a device, highlight it and click the left-arrow button.
- **Available Schedules**. Displays a list of all automation schedules from the **Automation Schedule Manager** page. You can select one or more schedules in this field. To select an automation schedule, highlight it and click the right-arrow button.
- **Aligned Schedules**. This pane displays a list of all automation schedules aligned with this automation policy, along with the ID number of the aligned event policy. To de-select an automation schedule, highlight it and click the left-arrow button. To change the order in which one or more automation schedules are evaluated, highlight the action policy and use the up-arrow or down-arrow to move the policy within the list. If you selected multiple automation schedules in the automation policy, the automation schedules will be evaluated in the order specified in the **Aligned Schedules** field. To change the order of one or more automation schedules, highlight the action policy and use the up-arrow or down-arrow to move the policy within the list.
- **Available Actions**. Displays a list of all action policies in the ScienceLogic platform. (Action policies are defined in Registry > Run Book > Actions.) You can select one or more action policies to run on your schedule. To select an action policy, highlight it and click the right arrow-button.
- **Aligned Actions**. This pane displays a list of all action policies aligned with this automation policy.
 - **To de-select an action policy**, highlight it and click the left-arrow button.
 - **To change the order in which one or more action policies are executed**, highlight the action policy and use the up-arrow or down-arrow to move the policy within the list.

4. Click the **[Save]** button to save the new automation policy.

Manually Executing a Scheduled Automation Policy

When you create a scheduled automation policy, the ScienceLogic platform will execute that automation policy according to the schedule, regardless of event status. However, you can also manually execute the scheduled automation policy at any time.

To manually execute a scheduled automation policy:

1. Go to the **Automation Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Automation).
2. Locate the scheduled automation policy you want to manually execute and click its lightning bolt icon (⚡). A confirmation message appears.
3. Click **[OK]** to continue. Depending on the policy, one of the following will happen:
 - If the scheduled automation policy is enabled and has at least one schedule aligned with it, the policy will execute immediately.
 - If the policy is disabled or does not have a schedule aligned with it, the platform displays an error message and the policy will not execute.

"Clear" Policies

In an automation policy, the **Policy Type** field specifies whether the policy will be evaluated against active events or against cleared events.

If you create an automation policy with a **Policy Type** of *Clear*:

- The automation policy will be evaluated only for cleared events.
- The automation policy will contain only options for matching severity (**Criteria Logic** fields), matching ticket created or not created status (**Criteria Logic** fields), and matching text in an event message (**Match Logic** and **Match Syntax** fields).
- The automation policies will run only once (when the event is cleared) for any given event.

Aligning an Automation Policy with the System Organization

In an automation policy, the **Organization** field specifies the organization to associate with the policy and tells the automation policy which devices to evaluate. If you select the *System* organization in the **Organization** field, the behavior of the **Available Devices** field is affected.

- If you selected *Devices* in the **Align With** field, the **Available Devices** field is displayed in the **Automation Policy Editor** page.
- In the **Available Devices** field, you can select one or more devices. The selected event(s) and event criteria must occur on at least one of the selected devices before the automation policy will be executed.
 - **If you do not select any devices**, the automation policy automatically evaluates all devices associated with the organization you selected in the **Organization** field.
 - **If you do not select any devices and you selected System in the Organization field**, the automation policy automatically evaluates **all devices in the ScienceLogic platform**.

Ordering Actions in an Automation Policy

You can align multiple action policies with a single automation policy. In addition, you can specify the order in which the ScienceLogic system executes those aligned action policies.

The screenshot shows the 'Automation Policy Editor | Editing Automation Policy [9]' interface. The policy name is 'AWS: Disable EBS Instances by EC2 Tag'. The policy type is 'Active Events', the state is 'Disabled', the priority is 'High', and the organization is 'System'. The criteria logic is set to '[Severity >=]' and '[Healthy,]'. The match logic is '[Text search]'. The repeat time is '[Only once]' and the align with is '[Device Groups]'. There is a checkbox for 'Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)' which is unchecked, and a checked checkbox for 'Trigger on Child Rollup'. The available device groups include 'AWS EC2 Instances' and 'Servers'. The aligned device groups include 'AWS EBS Volumes'. The available events include '[3283] Critical: AKCP: AC Voltage sensor detects no current' through '[1741] Critical: APC: Diagnostic Test Failed'. The aligned events include '[1698] Notice: Component Device Record Created'. The available actions include 'SNMP Trap [1]: EM7 Event Trap' through 'Snippet [5]: Cisco: ACL Device Class Realignment'. The aligned actions are '1. Snippet [5]: AWS: Get EC2 Instance Configuration' and '2. Snippet [5]: AWS: Disable Instance By Tag'. The interface has 'Save' and 'Save As' buttons at the bottom.

Action policies can use the variable `_%EM7_RESULT_%` to retrieve the results from the previously executed action policy. Therefore, it is important that you understand the dependencies between action policies before you specify the order in which aligned action policies are executed.

For details on the variable `_%EM7_RESULT_%`, see the [section in the next chapter](#) on this variable.

Automation Policies and Event Masks and Event Correlation

In the ScienceLogic platform, events can be grouped together in a suppression group using event correlation or event masks. These grouped events can affect run book criteria.



If you selected the checkbox **Trigger on Child Rollup**, both the parent and all the child events in a suppression group can trigger the automation policy.

If you do not select the checkbox **Trigger on Child Rollup**, the default behavior is:

- For event correlation, only the parent event can trigger the automation policy.
- For event masks, only the event with the highest severity can trigger the automation policy. If multiple events have the highest severity, only the event with the highest severity and the earliest timestamp can trigger the automation policy.

Events Not Displayed in the Event Console that May Affect Automation Policies

There are four types of events that might not be displayed in the **Event Console**. Two of them have an effect on Automation Policies:

- **Topology Events.** In the ScienceLogic platform, event correlation or topology suppression means the ability to build parent-child relationships between events. When events are correlated, only the parent event is displayed in the **Event Console** page. The child events are rolled up and nested under the parent event and are displayed only if you click on the magnifying-glass icon (). For the parent event, the count column will be incremented to indicate the number of correlated child events.
- **Event Masks.** In the **Device Properties** page for each device, you can define an Event Mask. When a device uses the Event Mask setting, events that occur on a single device within a specified span of time are grouped together. In the **Event Console**, masked events are nested under the event with the highest severity. The magnifying-glass icon () appears to the left of the event. When you click on the magnifying-glass icon, the nested events are displayed.

The first time an event triggers an automation policy, the ScienceLogic platform will check to see if that event is the parent event of a suppression group due to topology events or an event mask. If the event is part of a suppression group, the ScienceLogic platform will trigger the automation policy only if the event is the parent event in the suppression group. Only that single event will trigger the automation policy; other events in the suppression group will not trigger the automation policy. For all future instances, only that event with the highest severity will trigger the automation policy.

Example

- Suppose you have a high-security project that requires hardware to be extremely hardened and access to that hardware to be severely restricted.
- Suppose this project uses Cisco network hardware.
- Suppose you want to notify key personnel immediately if anyone changes the configuration settings on any of the Cisco network hardware.
- You could define an automation policy that specifies the Cisco hardware to monitor and the event that is triggered when the configuration is modified.
 - The event is called "Cisco: ConfigManEvent".
- You could align the automation policy with an action policy that sends an email to key personnel. The action policy could send these emails to the handheld devices for these key personnel.
- The action policy is called "Email_sysadmins".

Our example automation policy might look like this:

The screenshot shows the 'Automation Policy Editor | Creating New Automation Policy' interface. At the top right is a 'Reset' button. The main configuration area includes:

- Policy Name:** notify_hw_config_changes
- Policy Type:** [Active]
- Policy State:** [Enabled]
- Policy Priority:** [Default]
- Organization:** System

Criteria Logic: [Severity >=] Healthy, and no time has elapsed

Match Logic: [Text search]

Match Syntax: (empty)

Repeat Time: Every 1 minute until satisfied

Align With: [Devices]

Additional options: Trigger on Child Rollup, Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)

Available Devices:

- blade
- SAC_Sanity_Monitors_Test
- System
- Test Org SNMP Apps BMBF
- Usual_Suspects_Data_Collection
- Usual_Suspects_Device_Mgmt_Test
- Usual_Suspects_Relationships_DCMR_Test
- Usual_Suspects_Relationships_DCM_Test
- US_Config_Push_Test

Aligned Devices:

- Cisco Systems: UCS Chassis: sys/chassis-1
- Cisco Systems: UCS Chassis: sys/chassis-2
- Cisco Systems: UCS-B200: sys/chassis-1/blade-1
- Cisco Systems: UCS-B200: sys/chassis-1/blade-2
- Cisco Systems: UCS-B200: sys/chassis-1/blade-3
- Cisco Systems: UCS-B200: sys/chassis-1/blade-4
- Cisco Systems: UCS-B200: sys/chassis-1/blade-5
- Cisco Systems: UCS-B200: sys/chassis-1/blade-6
- Cisco Systems: UCS-B200: sys/chassis-1/blade-7
- Cisco Systems: UCS-B200: sys/chassis-1/blade-8

Available Events:

- [4140] Notice: Cisco: ACI Audit Warning
- [4141] Notice: Cisco: ACI Tenant Discovery
- [4147] Notice: Cisco: ACI Tenant Rename
- [377] Notice: Cisco: CUCM Hunt Lists Calls Abandoned High
- [378] Notice: Cisco: CUCM Hunt Lists Calls Busy Attempts High
- [379] Notice: Cisco: CUCM Hunt Lists Calls Ring No Answer High
- [346] Notice: Cisco: CUCM Outbound Busy Attempts High
- [1427] Notice: Cisco: PIX VPN Authen Session Start
- [7841] Notice: Cisco: TP: 30.FPS.Negotiated

Aligned Events:

- [1447] Notice: Cisco: ConfigManEvent

Available Actions:

- Send Email: Automation Test Run Book Send Email Action Policy
- SNMP Trap: EM7 Event Trap
- Snippet: AWS: Disable Instance By Tag
- Snippet: AWS: Discover from EC2 IP
- Snippet: AWS: Get EC2 Instance Configuration
- Snippet: AWS: Merge Physical with Component
- Snippet: AWS: Vanish Terminated EC2 Instances
- Snippet: Cisco: ACI Device Class Realignment

Aligned Actions:

- 1. Send Email: Automation Test Run Book Send Email Action

A 'Save' button is located at the bottom center of the interface.

- We specified that the automation policy:
 - Should act upon active events.
 - Is enabled.
 - Is associated with the organization "System".
 - Will be triggered by the specified event when the event has a severity greater than "Healthy".
 - Will be triggered as soon as the specified event occurs.
 - The policy will continue to trigger the action every 1 minute until the event is cleared.
 - Will be triggered when the selected event occurs on at least one of the selected Cisco devices.
 - Will be triggered when the event "Cisco: ConfigManEvent" occurs on the selected Cisco devices.
- We specified that when all the criteria in the automation policy are met, the action policy "Send Email" will be executed.

Editing an Automation Policy

You can edit any parameters of an existing automation policy. To do so:

1. Go to the **Automation Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Automation).
2. In the **Automation Policy Manager** page, find the automation policy you want to edit. Click its wrench icon (🔧).

Automation Policy Manager Automation Policies Found [19]											Create	Reset	Guide
Automation Policy Name	ID	Policy State	Policy Priority	Organization	Devices	Events	Actions	Edited By	Last Edited				
1. AWS: Disable EBS Instances by EC2 Tag	9	Disabled	High	System	1 group	1	2	em7admin	2018-07-19 12:32:28	🔧			
2. AWS: Disable EC2 and EBS Instances by EC2 Tag	8	Disabled	Default	System	2 groups	1	2	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51	🔧			
3. AWS: Disable or Discover EC2 Instances	10	Disabled	Default	System	1 group	1	3	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51	🔧			
4. AWS: Discover EC2 Instances	11	Disabled	Default	System	1 group	1	2	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51	🔧			
5. AWS: Merge with EC2	13	Disabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51	🔧			
6. AWS: Vanish Terminated EC2 Instances	12	Disabled	Default	System	1 group	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:51	🔧			
7. Cisco: ACI Device Class Realignment	16	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:59	🔧			
8. Cisco: ACI Tenant Device Creation	14	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:59	🔧			
9. Cisco: ACI Tenant Device Rename	15	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:59	🔧			
10. Cisco: CSP Cluster Creation	1	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	2	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:01	🔧			
11. Cisco: CSP Component Alignment	3	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:01	🔧			
12. Cisco: CSP Component to Physical Merge	2	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:01	🔧			
13. Cisco: CUCM Root Device update	7	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:30:27	🔧			
14. Cisco: VOS Cluster Status Alignment	5	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:28	🔧			
15. Cisco: VOS Component to Physical Merge	6	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:28	🔧			
16. Cisco: VOS Node Classification and Cluster Creation	4	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:29:28	🔧			
17. Microsoft: Windows Server Device Class Alignment	17	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:33:33	🔧			
18. Start Microsoft Automatic Services	19	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:34:31	🔧			
19. Start Required Windows Services	18	Enabled	Default	System	All	1	1	em7admin	2018-07-19 10:34:26	🔧			

- The **Automation Policy Editor** modal page appears, populated with values from the selected automation policy.

Automation Policy Editor | Editing Automation Policy [9] Reset

Policy Name: Policy Type: Policy State: Policy Priority: Organization:

Criteria Logic: Match Logic: Match Syntax:

Repeat Time: Align With:

Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)

Trigger on Child Rollup

Available Device Groups: AWS EC2 Instances Servers

Aligned Device Groups: AWS EBS Volumes

Available Events: [3283] Critical: AKCP: AC Voltage sensor detects no current [3292] Critical: AKCP: DC Voltage sensor High Critical [3293] Critical: AKCP: DC Voltage sensor Low Critical [3282] Critical: AKCP: Dry Contact Sensor Low Critical [3288] Critical: AKCP: Smoke Detector Alert! [3286] Critical: AKCP: Water Sensor has detected water [1741] Critical: APC: Diagnostic Test Failed

Aligned Events: [1698] Notice: Component Device Record Created

Available Actions: SNMP Trap [1]: EM7 Event Trap Snippet [5]: AWS: Disable Instance By Tag Snippet [5]: AWS: Discover from EC2 IP Snippet [5]: AWS: Get EC2 Instance Configuration Snippet [5]: AWS: Merge Physical with Component Snippet [5]: AWS: Vanish Terminated EC2 Instances Snippet [5]: Cisco: ACL Device Class Realignment

Aligned Actions: 1. Snippet [5]: AWS: Get EC2 Instance Configuration 2. Snippet [5]: AWS: Disable Instance By Tag

- You can edit the values in one or more fields. For a description of each field, see the previous section on [creating an automation policy](#).
- Click the **[Save]** button to save your changes to the automation policy.

Deleting One or More Automation Polices

From the **Automation Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Automation), you can delete an automation policy. To do so:

1. Go to the **Automation Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Automation).
2. In the **Automation Policy Manager** page, find the automation policy you want to delete. Select its checkbox ()
3. Select the checkbox for each automation policy you want to delete.
4. Go to the **Select Action** field in the lower right of the page. Select *Delete Policies*. Click the **[Go]** button.
5. Each selected automation policy is removed from the ScienceLogic platform.

Overview

An **action policy** is an action that can be automatically triggered in the ScienceLogic platform when certain criteria are met. The triggers are defined in an automation policy (Registry > Run Book > Automation). For details on automation policies, For details, see the chapter [Creating Automation Policies](#).

An action policy can perform one of the following tasks:

- Send an email message to a pre-defined list of users and/or external contacts.
- Send an SNMP trap from the ScienceLogic platform to an external device.
- Write an SNMP value to an existing SNMP object on an external device.
- Create a new ticket (using ticket templates defined in the **Ticket Templates** page [Registry > Ticketing > Templates]).
- Update an existing ticket. An action policy can change the status and/or severity of an existing ticket and/or add a note to an existing ticket. For this action policy to trigger successfully, a ticket must be associated with the event that triggered the action.

NOTE: For more details on ticket templates, see the chapter on ticket templates in the *Ticketing* manual.

- Query a database.
- Run a custom python script, called a **snippet**.
- Send an SNS Message to a Topic ARN (Amazon Resource Name). All subscribers to the Topic ARN will receive the message.

This chapter will describe how to create each type of action policy.

- If you want to trigger multiple actions when certain event criteria are met, you can define your automation policy to include multiple action policies.
- In an automation policy that will trigger multiple actions, you can specify the order in which the action policies are executed.
- In addition, the result of each action is available to the next executed action policy and can be accessed with the variable `%_EM7_RESULTS_%`. You can define an action policy that uses the results of the previous action policy.

Viewing the List of Action Policies

The **Action Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Actions) displays a list of all existing action policies.

NOTE: Users of type "user" can view only action policies that are aligned with the same organization(s) to which the user is aligned. Users of type "administrator" can view all action policies.

TIP: To sort the list of action policies, click on a column heading. The list will be sorted by the column value, in ascending order. To sort by descending order, click the column heading again. The **Edit Date** column sorts by descending order on the first click; to sort by ascending order, click the column heading again.

To view the list of action policies:

1. Go to the **Action Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Actions).

Action Name	Action Type	ID	Action State	Organization	Edit User	Edit Date
1. action aaa	aaa (1)	41	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-16 11:08:12
2. Cisco- ACI Device Class Realignment	Snippet	5	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-04 12:28:49
3. Cisco- ACI Tenant Device Creation Action	Snippet	3	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-04 12:28:49
4. Cisco- ACI Tenant Device Rename Action	Snippet	4	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-16 07:26:11
5. Cisco- VOS Cluster Status Alignment	Snippet	10	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-04 13:19:54
6. Cisco- VOS Component to Physical Merge	Snippet	11	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-04 13:19:54
7. Cisco- VOS Node Classification and Cluster Creation	Snippet	9	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-04 13:19:54
8. EM-22615	Send Email	42	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-17 06:09:09
9. EM7 Event Trap	SNMP Trap	1	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-16 07:26:36
10. EM7 Ping Snippet	Snippet	2	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-01 08:00:00
11. Microsoft- Windows Server Device Class Alignment	Snippet	6	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-13 12:56:57
12. Microsoft- Windows Server Restart Automatic Service	Snippet	8	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-04 12:31:44
13. SAC Automation Test Run Book Create Ticket Action Policy	Create Ticket	12	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-16 07:26:25
14. SAC Automation Test Run Book Create Ticket Action Policy	Create Ticket	13	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-07 06:40:47
15. SAC snippet schedule test	Snippet	43	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-17 16:12:43
16. Sleep for 2 seconds	Sample Timed CAT Action (1.0)	40	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-16 11:01:54
17. Test Email Policy	Send Email	39	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-16 07:27:56
18. Windows Restart Service	Snippet	7	Enabled	System	em7admin	2018-04-04 12:31:39

2. The **Action Policy Manager** page displays the following about each action policy:

- **Action Name.** Name of the action policy.
- **Action Type.** Action that will be executed by the action policy. Choices are:
 - *Send an Email Notification.* Sends an email message. You can specify the content of the message and the users to whom it will be sent.
 - *Send an SNMP Trap.* Sends an unsolicited SNMP message to an external system, using the ScienceLogic MIB files and predefined variables.
 - *Create a New Ticket.* Creates a new ticket, using the Ticket Templates defined in the ScienceLogic platform.
 - *Send an SNMP Set.* Writes a value to an SNMP variable on an external device.
 - *Run a Snippet.* Executes a snippet. A snippet is a custom program, written in Python.
 - *Execute an SQL Query.* Either retrieve values from an external database or write a value to an external database. For distributed systems, the query can be sent from the Database Server or a Data Collector.
 - *Update an Existing Ticket.* Updates an existing ticket. The action can add notes, change the severity, and change the status of the ticket.
 - *Send an AWS SNS.* Sends an SNS Message to a Topic ARN (Amazon Resource Name). All subscribers to the Topic ARN will receive the message.
 - *Custom Action Type.* A Custom Action Type executes a reusable snippet. Unlike the Action Type "Snippet", a Custom Action Type can accept input parameters (in a JSON format) and create output (in a JSON format). A Custom Action Type allows a single snippet to be used in multiple Action Policies, each time with different inputs and different outputs.
- **ID.** Unique numeric identifier, automatically assigned by the ScienceLogic platform to each action policy.
- **Action State.** Specifies whether the policy can be executed by an automation policy (enabled) or cannot be executed (disabled).
- **Organization.** Organization associated with the action policy.
- **Edit User.** User who created or last edited the action policy.
- **Edit Date.** Date and time the action policy was created or last edited.

Filtering the List of Action Policies

The **Action Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Actions) includes seven filters. You can filter the list of action policies by one or more of the following parameters: action policy name, action type, ID, action state, organization, user who created or last edited the policy, and date the policy was created or last edited. You can specify one or more parameters to filter the list of action policies. Only action policies that meet all of the filter criteria will be displayed in the **Action Policy Manager** page.

The list of action policies is dynamically updated as you select each filter. For each filter except **Edit Date**, you must enter text to match against. The ScienceLogic platform will search for action policies that match the text, including partial matches. Text matches are not case-sensitive. You can use **special characters** in each filter.

To filter the list of action policies:

1. Go to the **Action Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Actions).

Action Name	Action Type	ID	Action State	Organization	Edit User	Edit Date
1. action aaa	aaa (1)	41	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-16 11:08:12
2. Cisco: ACI Device Class Realignment	Snippet	5	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-04 12:28:49
3. Cisco: ACI Tenant Device Creation Action	Snippet	3	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-04 12:28:49
4. Cisco: ACI Tenant Device Rename Action	Snippet	4	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-16 07:26:11
5. Cisco: VOS Cluster Status Alignment	Snippet	10	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-04 13:19:54
6. Cisco: VOS Component to Physical Merge	Snippet	11	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-04 13:19:54
7. Cisco: VOS Node Classification and Cluster Creation	Snippet	9	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-04 13:19:54
8. EM7-22615	Send Email	42	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-17 06:09:09
9. EM7 Event Trap	SNMP Trap	1	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-16 07:26:36
10. EM7 Ping Snippet	Snippet	2	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-01 08:00:00
11. Microsoft: Windows Server Device Class Alignment	Snippet	6	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-13 12:56:57
12. Microsoft: Windows Server Restart Automatic Service	Snippet	8	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-04 12:31:44
13. SAC Automation Test Run Book Create Ticket Action Policy	Create Ticket	12	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-16 07:26:25
14. SAC Automation Test Run Book Create Ticket Action Policy	Create Ticket	13	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-07 06:40:47
15. SAC snippet schedule test	Snippet	43	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-17 16:12:43
16. Sleep for 2 seconds	Sample Timed CAT Action (1)	40	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-16 11:01:54
17. Test Email Policy	Send Email	39	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-16 07:27:56
18. Windows Restart Service	Snippet	7	Enabled	System	em7admin	2019-04-04 12:31:39

2. The **Action Policy Manager** page displays a list of action policies. To sort the list, you can enter a value in one or more of the following headings:
 - **Action Name**. You can enter text to match, including special characters (comma, ampersand, and exclamation mark), and the **Action Policy Manager** page will display only action policies that have a matching policy name.
 - **Action Type**. You can enter text to match, including special characters (comma, ampersand, and exclamation mark), and the **Action Policy Manager** page will display only action policies that have a matching action type.
 - **ID**. You can enter text to match, including special characters (comma, ampersand, and exclamation mark), and the **Action Policy Manager** page will display only action policies that have a matching ID. The ScienceLogic platform automatically assigns this unique, numeric ID to each action policy.
 - **Action State**. You can enter text to match, including special characters (comma, ampersand, and exclamation mark), and the **Action Policy Manager** page will display only action policies that have the specified state (enabled or disabled).
 - **Organization**. You can enter text to match, including special characters (comma, ampersand, and exclamation mark), and the **Action Policy Manager** page will display only action policies that are aligned with a matching organization.

- **Edit User.** You can enter text to match, including special characters (comma, ampersand, and exclamation mark), and the **Action Policy Manager** page will display only action policies that have a matching username in the **User Edit** field.
- **Edit Date.** Only those action policies that match all of the previously selected fields and have the specified creation date or last-edited date will be displayed. The choices are:
 - *All.* Display all action policies that match the other filters.
 - *Last Minute.* Display only action policies that have been created within the last minute.
 - *Last Hour.* Display only action policies that have been created within the last hour.
 - *Last Day.* Display only action policies that have been created within the last day.
 - *Last Week.* Display only action policies that have been created within the last week.
 - *Last Month.* Display only action policies that have been created within the last month.
 - *Last Year.* Display only action policies that have been created within the last year.

Special Characters

When filtering a list in a registry page, you can include the following special characters to search each field except those that display date and time:

NOTE: When searching for a string, the ScienceLogic platform will match substrings by default, even if you do not include any special characters. For example, searching for "hel" will match both "hello" and "helicopter". When searching for a numeric value, the ScienceLogic platform will not match a substring unless you use a special character.

- , (comma). Specifies an "or" operation. Works for string and numeric values. For example:
 "dell, micro" would match all values that contain the string "dell" OR the string "micro".
- & (ampersand). Specifies an "and" operation. Works for string and numeric values. For example:
 "dell & micro" would match all values that contain both the string "dell" and the string "micro", in any order.
- ! (exclamation point). Specifies a "not" operation. Works for string and numeric values. For example:
 "!dell" would match all values that do not contain the string "dell".

NOTE: You can also use the "!" character in combination with the arithmetic special characters (min-max, >, <, >=, <=, =) described below.

- * (asterisk). Specifies a "match zero or more" operation. Works for string and numeric values. For a string, matches any string that matches the text before and after the asterisk. For a number, matches any number that contains the text. For example:

"hel*er" would match "helpers" and "helicopter" but not "hello".

"325*" would match "325", "32561", and "325000".

"*000" will match "1000", "25000", and "10500000".

- ? (question mark). Specifies "match any one character". Works for string and numeric values. For example:

"l?ver" would match the strings "oliver", "levers", and "lover", but not "believer".

"135?" would match the numbers "1350", "1354", and "1359", but not "135" or "13502".

- ^ (caret). For strings only. Specifies "match the beginning". Matches any string that begins with the specified string. For example:

"^sci" would match "scientific" and "sciencelagic", but not "conscious".

- \$ (dollar sign). For strings only. Specifies "match the ending". Matches any string that ends with the specified string. For example:

"ter\$" would match the string "renter" but not the string "terrific".

NOTE: You can use both ^ and \$ if you want to match an entire string. For example, "^tern\$" would match the strings "tern" or "Tern" or "TERN"; it would not match the strings "terne" or "cistern".

- min-max. Matches numeric values only. Specifies any value between the minimum value and the maximum value, including the minimum and the maximum. For example:

"1-5" would match 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5.

- - (dash). Matches numeric values only. A "half open" range. Specifies values including the minimum and greater or including the maximum and lesser. For example:

"1-" matches 1 and greater, so it would match 1, 2, 6, 345, etc.

"-5" matches 5 and less, so it would match 5, 3, 1, 0, etc.

- > (greater than). Matches numeric values only. Specifies any value "greater than". For example:

">7" would match all values greater than 7.

- < (less than). Matches numeric values only. Specifies any value "less than". For example:

"<12" would match all values less than 12.

- >= (greater than or equal to). Matches numeric values only. Specifies any value "greater than or equal to". For example:

"=>7" would match all values 7 and greater.

- <= (less than or equal to). Matches numeric values only. Specifies any value "less than or equal to". For example:

"=<12" would match all values 12 and less.

- = (equal). Matches numeric values only. For numeric values, allows you to match a negative value. For example:

"=-5 " would match "-5" instead of being evaluated as the "half open range" as described above.

Creating an Action Policy

To create an action policy:

1. Go to the **Action Policy Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Actions).
2. In the **Action Policy Manager** page, click the **[Create]** button.
3. The **Action Policy Editor** modal page appears.

The screenshot shows the 'Action Editor' window with the following fields and options:

- Action Name:** A text input field.
- Action State:** A dropdown menu currently set to '[Enabled]'.
- Description:** A text input field.
- Organization:** A dropdown menu currently set to '[System]'.
- Action Type:** A dropdown menu currently set to 'Send an Email Notification'.
- Email Subject:** A text input field containing '%S Event: %M'.
- Email Priority:** A dropdown menu currently set to '[Normal]'.
- Send as Plain Text:** An unchecked checkbox.
- Email Body:** A large text area containing the following text:

```
Severity: %S
First Occurred: %D
Last Occurred: %d
Occurrences: %c
Source: %Z
Organization: %O
Device: %X
Message: %M
```
- Available Emails:** A list of email addresses: AutoAdmin: AutoAdmin@sciencelogic.com, AutoRegUser: AutoRegUser@sciencelogic.com, ddadmin: ddadmin@sciencelogic.com, dduser: dduser@sciencelogic.com, em7admin: admin@sciencelogic.com.
- Assigned Emails:** An empty list.
- Buttons:** 'Reset' (top right), 'Save' (bottom center), and navigation arrows between the email lists.

4. In the **Action Policy Editor** page, supply a value in each field.
5. For all types of action policies, the first four fields are the same.
 - **Action Name**. Specify the name for the action policy.
 - **Action State**. Specifies whether the policy can be executed by an automation policy (enabled) or cannot be executed (disabled).
 - **Description**. Allows you to enter a detailed description of the action.
 - **Organization**. Organization to associate with the action policy.
 - **Action Type**. Type of action that will be executed. Your choices are:
 - *Send an Email Notification*. Sends an email message. You can specify the content of the message and the users to whom it will be sent.
 - *Send an SNMP Trap*. Sends an unsolicited SNMP message to an external system, using the ScienceLogic MIB files and predefined variables.
 - *Create a New Ticket*. Creates a new ticket, using the Ticket Templates defined in the ScienceLogic platform.
 - *Send an SNMP Set*. Writes a value to an SNMP variable on an external device.
 - *Run a Snippet*. Executes a snippet. A snippet is a custom program, written in Python.
 - *Execute an SQL Query*. Either retrieve values from an external database or write a value to an external database. For distributed systems, the query can be sent from the Database Server or a Data Collector.
 - *Update an Existing Ticket*. Updates an existing ticket. The action can add notes, change the severity, and change the status.
 - *Send an AWS SNS Message*. Sends an SNS Message to a Topic ARN (Amazon Resource Name). All subscribers to the Topic ARN will receive the message.
 - *Custom Action Type*. A Custom Action Type executes a reusable snippet. Unlike the Action Type "Snippet", a Custom Action Type can accept input parameters (in a JSON format) and create output (in a JSON format). A Custom Action Type allows a single snippet to be used in multiple Action Policies, each time with different inputs and different outputs.
 - **[Save]**. Saves a new action policy or saves changes to an existing policy.
 - **[Save As]**. If you supply a new value in the **Action Name** field, saves the current action policy, including any edits, as a new policy with a new name.
6. The remaining fields will vary, depending upon the value you selected in the **Action Type** field.

Creating a Custom Action Type

A **Custom Action Type** executes a reusable snippet. Unlike the Action Type "Snippet", a Custom Action Type can accept input parameters (in a JSON format) and create output (in a JSON format). A Custom Action Type allows a single snippet to be used in multiple Action Policies, each time with different inputs and different outputs.

A Custom Action Type is associated with an Execution Environment. An Execution Environment contains the supporting modules and code (Content Libraries) required by the Custom Action Type. Content Libraries allow snippet developers to isolate the "heavy weight", re-usable code and write "light weight" snippets that call the Content Libraries.

You can create and edit Custom Action Types on the **Action Type Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Action Types). The **Action Type Manager** page displays a list of all Custom Action Types and any PowerPacks that include a Custom Action Type.

TIP: To create a new Custom Action Type based on an existing Custom Action Type, you can change the values in one or more of the following fields, supply a new name for the edited Custom Action Type, and click the **[Save As]** button.

To create a New Custom Action Type:

1. Go to the **Action Type Manager** page (Registry > Run Book > Action Types).

The screenshot shows the 'Action Type Manager [BETA] | Action Types Found [5]' interface. It features a table with columns for Name, Version, ID, State, PowerPack, Organization, Edit User, and Edit Date. The table lists five action types: 'aaa', 'Action Type Editeur', 'PSA Stinky Automation Test', 'Simple Timed CAT Action', and 'Timed Action'. Each row includes a checkbox for selection and a 'Go' button at the bottom right.

Name *	Version	ID	State	PowerPack	Organization	Edit User	Edit Date
1. aaa	1.1	211	Enabled	action type	System	em7admin	2018-04-16 11:00:12
2. Action Type Editeur - [E]	1.0	209	Enabled	--	System	em7admin	2018-04-16 07:33:00
3. PSA Stinky Automation Test	1.0	199	Enabled	--	System	em7admin	2018-04-13 05:54:02
4. Simple Timed CAT Action	1.0	210	Enabled	Sleepy Time	System	em7admin	2018-04-17 08:57:39
5. Timed Action	1.0	212	Enabled	--	System	em7admin	2018-04-16 13:03:18

2. On the **Action Type Manager** page, click the **[Create]** button.

The screenshot shows the 'Action Type Editor' interface for editing an action type named 'Timed Action'. The interface includes the following fields and sections:

- Name:** Timed Action
- Version:** 1.0
- State:** [Enabled]
- Organization:** [System]
- Description:** (empty)
- Execution Environment:** [(System)]
- Input Parameters Definition:**

```
[{"name": "seconds", "type": "integer"}]
```
- Output Parameters Definition:**

```
{ "type": "integer" }
```
- Snippet:**

```
import time
time.sleep(seconds)
EM7_RESULT1 = seconds
```

Buttons for 'Save' and 'Save As' are located at the bottom of the editor.

3. Complete the following fields:

- **Name.** Specify the name of the Custom Action Type. Can be any combination of alpha-numeric characters, up to 255 characters in length.
- **Version.** Version number for the Custom Action Type. Can be any combination of alpha-numeric characters, up to 64 characters in length.
- **State.** Specifies whether the Custom Action Type can be executed by an action policy (Enabled) or cannot be executed (Disabled).
- **Organization.** The organization associated with the Custom Action Type.
- **Description.** A description of the action type. Can be any combination of alpha-numeric characters, up to 255 characters in length.
- **Execution Environment.** Select from the list of available Execution Environments. An Execution Environment contains the supporting modules, code, scripts, files (packaged in Content Libraries) and directories for the snippet. An Execution Environment includes its own installation directories, doesn't share libraries with other environments, and allows granular control of dependencies, versions, and permissions. The default execution environment is System.

- **Input Parameters Definition.** A JSON structure that specifies each input parameter. Each parameter definition includes its name, data type, and whether the input is optional or required for this Custom Action Type. For example:

```
[{"name": "param", "type": "string", "required": true}]
```

- **Output Parameters Definition.** A JSON structure that specifies each output parameter. Each parameter definition includes its name and data type. For example:

```
[{"name": "success", "type": "boolean"}]
```

- **Snippet.** Specify the python code that will be executed when the ScienceLogic platform runs the action policy associated with this Custom Action Type. For example:

```
EM7_RESULT = {"success": True, "data": param}
```

4. Click the **[Save]** button to save the new action type.

Examples:

Here is an example Custom Action Type called "Timed Action":

- **Name.** Timed Action.
- **Version.** 1.0
- **State.** Enabled
- **Organization.** System
- **Description.**
- **Execution Environment.** System
- **Input Parameters Definition.**

```
[{"name": "seconds", "type": "integer" }]
```

- **Output Parameters Definition.** A JSON structure that specifies each output parameter. Each parameter definition includes its name and data type. For example:

```
{ "type": "integer" }
```

- **Snippet.** Specify the python code that will be executed when EM7 executes runs the action policy associated with this Custom Action Type. For example:

```
import time
time.sleep(seconds)
EM7_RESULT = seconds
```

Here is an Action Policy called "Sleep for 2 Seconds" that uses the Custom Action Type called "Timed Action":

- **Action Name.** Sleep For 2 Seconds
- **Action State.** Enabled
- **Description.**

- **Organization.** System
- **Action Type.** Timed Action (1.0)
- **Execution Environment.** Default
- **Action Run Context.** Database
- **Input Parameters.**

```
{ "seconds": 2 }
```

Creating an Action Policy that Sends an Email Notification

In the **Action Policy Editor** page, if you selected the **Action Type** of *Send an Email Notification*, the new action policy will send an email message. You can specify the content of the email message and the users to whom the email message will be sent. If the action is aligned with an automation policy (i.e., if the action policy is included in the definition of an automation policy), and the criteria in the automation policy are met, the email message will be sent.

An action policy that sends an email notification is useful when you must immediately inform key personnel about event conditions.

NOTE: When an automation policy executes actions, the time stamps for the actions will use the time zone defined in the **Behavior Settings** page (System > Settings > Behavior), in the **System Timezone** field. However, "Send an Email Notification" actions will use the time zone associated with each recipient's account, as defined in the **Account Preferences** page for each recipient. For more information on the Account Preferences, see the chapter on *Managing User Accounts* in the manual **Organizations and Users**.

NOTE: In the **Email Subject** and **Email Body** fields, you can use one or more of the variables from the [list of variables](#). The value of each variable will be retrieved from the event that triggered the automation policy.

NOTE: In the **Behavior Settings** page (System > Settings > Behavior), make sure that the value in the **Interface URL** does not include a trailing forward slash (/). When the ScienceLogic platform generates URLs for tickets or events (and includes those URLs in email messages), the trailing forward slash causes problems with the generated URL.

To define an action policy that sends an email notification, you must supply values in the general fields, as specified in the [section on Creating an Action Policy](#) and also supply values in the following fields:

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- **Email Subject.** This will be the subject text in the outgoing email message. By default, the subject will be:

%S Event: %M.

where %S is the event's severity and %M is the message that appears in the **Event Console** page when the event occurs.

- **Email Priority.** You can select *High*, *Normal*, or *Low*. However, be aware that email clients each handle priority differently.
- **Send as Plain Text.** Select this checkbox if you want the email sent as plain text, without any special formatting.

- **Email Body.** The body of the outgoing email message. You can include additional variables from the [list of variables](#) in the email body. By default, the body will be:

Severity: %S

First Occurred: %D

Last Occurred: %d

Occurrences: %c

Source: %Z

Organization: %O

Device: %X

Message: %M

Sent by Automation Action: %N

View this event at: %H

NOTE: If you want to specify that the email be sent as an HTML message, include "<html> <body>" at the very beginning and "</body></html>" at the very end of the **Email Body** field.

- **Available Emails.** List of all email addresses associated with users and external contacts. You can select one or more email addresses to align with the action. To select an email address, highlight and then click the right-arrow button. The email address will then appear in the **Assigned Emails** pane. If the action is associated with an automation policy, and the criteria in the automation policy are met, the ScienceLogic system will send an email to the users and external contacts in the **Assigned Emails** pane.
- **Assigned Emails.** If the action is associated with an automation policy, and the criteria in the automation policy are met, the ScienceLogic platform will send an email message to the selected email address(es).

Creating an Action Policy that Sends an SNMP Trap

In the **Action Policy Editor** page, if you selected the **Action Type** of *Send an SNMP Trap*, the new action policy will send an unsolicited SNMP message to a device. If the action is associated with an automation policy, and the criteria in the automation policy are met, the ScienceLogic system sends the SNMP trap to the specified device. When you select this type action type, you must manually build the trap that will be sent. You do so in the **Action Policy Editor**.

An SNMP trap is a message is initiated by a network device or network application and sent to a network management system. For example, a router could send a message if one of its redundant power supplies fails or a printer could send an SNMP trap when it is out of paper.

An action policy that sends an SNMP trap is useful when you want to integrate the ScienceLogic platform with an existing network management system. When certain event conditions are met (as defined in the automation policy), the ScienceLogic platform can build an SNMP trap to pass the event information to another network management system.

Using the Default ScienceLogic MIBs to Build an SNMP Trap

When you create an action policy that sends an SNMP trap, you must manually build the trap that will be sent. You build the trap in the **Action Policy Editor** page. In the action policy, you assign an OID number to the trap. One or more variables can be included in the trap. These variables are called **varbinds**. A varbind is referenced by an OID number, has a data type, and stores a dynamic value. You also define the varbinds in the **Action Policy Editor** page. For each varbind in the trap, you define the OID number, data type, and value.

If the receiver of the trap will perform actions based on the trap, best practice is to define a MIB file and send it to the receiver. This allows the receiver to decode and act upon the trap.

Default Traps from the ScienceLogic platform

In most cases, you can use the default ScienceLogic MIB files to build SNMP traps from the ScienceLogic platform. When you use the ScienceLogic MIB files, you are not required to define your own MIB files. You can simply export the ScienceLogic MIB files and send them to the trap receiver. When building traps in the **Action Policy Editor** page, you can then use the trap OIDs and varbind OIDs defined in the ScienceLogic MIB files, and the receiver will know how to decode each trap.

You can view the MIB files in the **MIB Compiler** page (System > Tools > MIB Compiler).

- **SCIENCELOGIC-COMMON-MIB**. Defines the root OID for ScienceLogic.com (19567) and the products associated with the ScienceLogic platform.
- **SCIENCELOGIC-EVENT-MIB**. Defines varbinds for all the event information that can be included in a trap.
- **SCIENCELOGIC-TRAP-MIB**. Defines two basic types of traps, severity-based traps, or event-type traps. Both types of traps can contain one, multiple, or all varbinds from the SCIENCELOGIC-EVENT-MIB.

If you choose to use the default ScienceLogic MIB files, you must configure the external system to receive traps from the ScienceLogic platform. The MIB file SCIENCELOGIC-TRAP-MIB defines two types of event-based traps:

- **Severity-based traps**. These traps specify that an event of a certain severity has occurred. The trap contains details on the event, including the event message and the element associated with the event.
- **Event Type-based Traps**. These traps specify the event's policy ID. The trap contains details on the event, including the event message, event severity, and the element associated with the event. This type of trap allows you to define a unique trap OID for each event definition in the ScienceLogic platform.

You must configure the receiving system to look for the traps.

- If you will send **event severity-based** traps:
 - You must configure the receiving system to look for traps with the following OIDs:

Event Severity	OID
Critical event	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.0.1
Major event	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.0.2
Minor event	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.0.3
Notice event	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.0.4
Healthy event	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.0.5

- You must then define your traps (in the **Action Policy Editor** page) using these OIDs. When you specify the **Trap OID**, use these OIDs.
- If you will send **event type-based** traps:
 - You must configure the receiving system to look for traps with the following OIDs:
 - .1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.2.1.event_policy_ID
 - If you want the receiving system to accept and act on all of these traps, you can tell the receiving system to look for all traps that begin with the OID .1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.1.0.2.1.
 - If you want the receiving system to perform different actions depending upon the type of event, you can use the event_policy_ID at the end of each trap OID to sort and separate the traps by type of event.
 - You must then define your traps (in the **Action Policy Editor** page) using the OIDs .1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.2.1.event_policy_ID. When specifying the **Trap OID**, you can use the %3 **variable** like this:

.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.2.1.%3

The ScienceLogic platform will append the current event's policy ID to the trap OID. (The current event will be the event that triggered the action policy. This event is specified in the automation policy.)

Varbinds

If you want to use an already defined MIB file and already defined OIDs, you can use the ScienceLogic MIB files SCIENCELOGIC-TRAP-MIB and the SCIENCELOGIC-EVENT-MIB and then dynamically assign values to the OIDs in those files. You can view the MIB files in the **MIB Compiler** page (System > Tools > MIB Compiler).

If you use the ScienceLogic MIB files, specifically the SCIENCELOGIC-EVENT-MIB files, you can include one or more of the following variables (called **varbinds**) in each outgoing trap. You can assign values to these variables using the event variables described in the appendix on [Variables](#).

Description	OID	Type	Associated Event Variable
Event ID	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.1	Integer	%e
Severity of the event, in numeric format. Possible values are 0 = healthy 1 = notice 2 = minor 3 = major 4 = critical	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.2	Integer	%s
Source of the event. Possible values are: syslog=1 internal=2 trap=3 dynamic=4 email=7 other=8	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.3	Integer	%z
Type of element that this event is tied to. Possible values are: organization=0 device=1 asset=2 network=4 interface=5 vendor=6 account=7 virtual interface=8 device group=9 IT service=10 ticket=11	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.4	Integer	%1 (one)

Description	OID	Type	Associated Event Variable
Unique element ID. For example, if the elementType is device, the elementID corresponds to the ScienceLogic device ID.	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.5	Integer	%x
Element name from The ScienceLogic platform. Examples of element names are device hostname and organization name.	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.6	String	%X
Network address of an element. Typically this is an IP address.	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.7	String	N/A
Unique organization ID.	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.8	Integer	%o (lowercase "oh")
Organization Name	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.9	String	%O (uppercase "oh")
Event description (from event's definition)	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.10	String	%M
Type of sub-element that this event is tied to. Possible values for organizations are: news feed=0 Possible values for devices are: cpu=1 disk=2 filesystem=3 memory=4 swap=5 component=6 interface=7 software=8 process=9 port=10 service=11 content=12 mail=13	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.11	Integer	%2 (two)
Unique sub-element ID. For example, if the subElementType is disk, the subElementID corresponds to the disk ID.	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.12	Integer	%y

Description	OID	Type	Associated Event Variable
Name of sub-element associated with the event	.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1.13	String	%Y

Example Trap

The following is an example of a trap that could be built with an action policy. This trap is event-type based (note the OID):

```
Trap Received: (.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.2.1.217) | Trap Detail : eventID: 32755;
eventSeverity: 5; eventSource: 2; elementType: 1; elementID: 119; elementName:
webserver01; elementAddress: 192.168.11.30; roaID: 0; roaName: System; eventMessage:
CPU usage now below threshold (load now: 2%); subElementType: 0; subElementID: 0;
subElementName:;
```

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Creating the Action Policy

To define an action policy that sends an SNMP trap to an external device, you must supply values in the general fields, as specified in the section on [Creating an Action Policy](#) and also supply values in the following fields:

The screenshot shows the 'Action Editor' window with the following configuration:

- Action Name:** EM7 Event Trap
- Action State:** [Enabled]
- Description:** (empty field)
- Organization:** [System]
- Action Type:** Send an SNMP Trap
- Trap Host:** localhost
- Trap Credential:** SNMP Public V1
- Trap OID:** .1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.2.1.%3
- New Varbind:**
 - Varbind OID: .1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.1
 - Varbind Value Type: SNMP Integer
 - Varbind Value: %e
- Current Varbinds:** .1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.1.2: = %s

Buttons for 'Reset', 'Save', and 'Close / Esc' are visible.

- **Trap Host.** IP address of the external device to which you want to send a trap.
- **Trap Credential.** SNMP credential that allows the ScienceLogic platform to send information to the external device. The list of credentials is filtered to include only those credentials to which you have access.

If this field has already been set to a credential to which you do not have access, this field will display the value *Restricted Credential*. If you set this field to a different credential, the entry for *Restricted Credential* will be removed from the list in this field; you will not be able to re-align the device with the *Restricted Credential*.

NOTE: Your organization membership(s) might affect the list of credentials you can see in the **Trap Credential** field. For more information, see the **Discovery and Credentials** manual.

- **Trap OID.** Object identifier for the trap. If you are using the default ScienceLogic MIB files to build traps, see the section on [Default Traps from the ScienceLogic platform](#) to determine which OID to enter in this field.
- **Varbind OID.** Object identifier (in dotted decimal notation) of the variable.
- **Varbind Value Type.** Data type contained in the variable.
- **Varbind Value.** Value to assign to the variable. You can use the event variables to assign values to the trap variables. This ensures that values from the event specified in the automation policy are included in the trap.
- Supply values in the **Varbind OID**, **Varbind Value Type**, and **Varbind Value**, then click the right-arrow button (>>) to add the varbind to the **Current Varbinds** pane. Repeat this step for each variable you want to include in the trap. If you are using the default ScienceLogic MIB files to build traps, see the section on [Varbinds](#) to determine the **Varbind OID**, **Varbind Value Type**, and **Varbind Value**.
- Each defined variable will appear in the **Current Varbinds** pane. To edit a varbind, highlight it in the **Current Varbinds** pane and click the left-arrow button (<<). The **Varbind OID**, **Varbind Value Type**, and **Varbind Value** fields will be populated with values from the selected varbind.

NOTE: In the **Trap OID** field, **Varbind OID** field, and the **Varbind Value** field, you can use the variables described in the appendix on [Variables](#). The value of each variable will be retrieved from the event that triggered the automation policy.

Creating an Action Policy that Creates a New Ticket

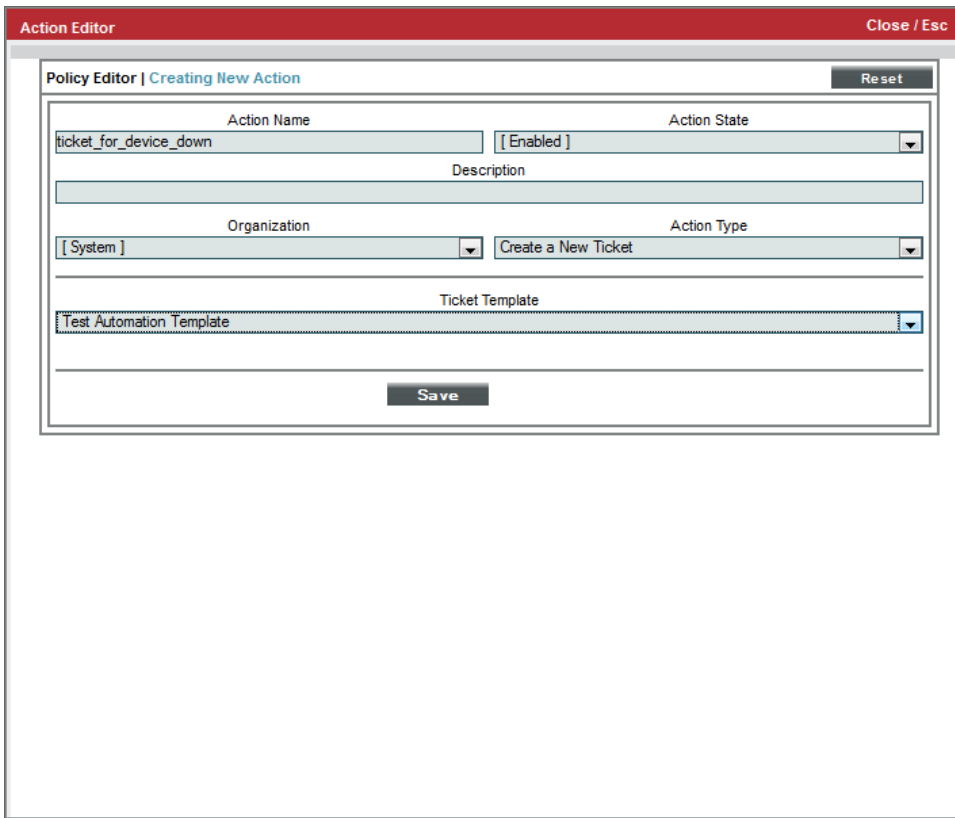
In the **Action Policy Editor** page, if you selected the **Action Type** of *Create a New Ticket*, the new action policy will generate a ticket in the ScienceLogic platform. The value in each ticket field is supplied by a ticket template. Ticket templates are defined in the **Ticket Templates** page (Registry > Ticketing > Templates page.) If the action is associated with an automation policy, and the criteria in the automation policy are met, the ScienceLogic platform will generate a ticket.

NOTE: For more details on ticket templates, see the chapter on ticket templates in the **Ticketing** manual .

An action policy that automatically generates a ticket is useful when you want to immediately assign a task based on event conditions. When certain event conditions are met (as defined in the automation policy), the ScienceLogic platform can automatically create a ticket that describes the task to be performed and specifies who should perform that task.

To ensure that the generated ticket includes data from the event triggered in the automation policy, you can define a ticket template that uses event variables. These variables are described in the appendix on [Variables](#) and can be used in the **Description** and **Notes** fields of the ticket template.

To define an action policy that creates a ticket, you must supply values in the general fields, To define an action policy that sends an email notification, you must supply values in the general fields, as specified in the [section on Creating an Action Policy](#) and also supply values in the following fields:



- **Ticket Template.** From this field, you can select from a list of ticket templates. Ticket templates are defined in the **Ticket Templates** page (Registry > Ticketing > Templates). All ticket templates defined with a **Feature Use of Automation** will appear in this drop-down list. Each of these ticket templates is listed in the **Ticket Template** field by ID and name. The ticket template will populate the fields for the ticket that is created by the action policy.

NOTE: For more details on ticket templates, see the chapter on ticket templates in the *Ticketing* manual.

Creating an Action Policy that Sends an SNMP Set

The Action Type of *Send an SNMP Set* writes a value to an SNMP variable on an external device. In the action policy, you can specify the variable to write to and the value to write. If the action policy is associated with an automation policy, and the criteria in the automation policy are met, the ScienceLogic platform will write a value to the variable on the external device.

In the **Action Policy Editor** page, you can specify the SNMP variable to change and the value to assign to the SNMP variable.

For increased flexibility and connectivity, you can specify whether the SNMP Set should be executed by the Database Server or by the Data Collector. In some cases, a device might not accept connections from the Database Server or may not be "visible" from the Database Server. In these situations, you can specify that the SNMP Set be executed by the Data Collector.

NOTE: For ScienceLogic systems that are using an All-In-One Appliance, you cannot choose to execute a policy on a Database Server or a Data Collector. All policies will be executed on the All-In-One Appliance.

An action policy that automatically changes the value of an SNMP variable on an external device is useful when you want to perform some automatic steps on the device to resolve a problem. For example, the external device could run a script that is triggered when the value of an SNMP variable is set to "5". You could also use such an action policy to create a custom status or a custom message and store that custom status or custom message in an SNMP variable.

NOTE: Before you can write a value to an SNMP variable on an external device, you must be aware of the SNMP structure on the external device and the list of SNMP variables on the external device.

To define an action policy that changes an SNMP variable on an external device, you must supply values in the general fields as specified in the [section on Creating an Action Policy](#) and also supply values in the following fields:

- **SNMP Host.** IP address of the external device where you want to write an SNMP value.
- **SNMP Credential.** SNMP credential that allows the ScienceLogic platform to send information to the external device. The list of credentials is filtered to include only those credentials to which you have access.

If this field has already been set to a credential to which you do not have access, this field will display the value *Restricted Credential*. If you set this field to a different credential, the entry for *Restricted Credential* will be removed from the list in this field; you will not be able to re-align the device with the *Restricted Credential*.

NOTE: Your organization membership(s) might affect the list of credentials you can see in the **SNMP Credential** field. For details, see the *Discovery and Credentials* manual .

- **Action Run Context.** This option is not available on All-In-One Appliances. Specifies whether the action will be executed on the Database Server or on the Data Collector. The Choices are:
 - *Database.* Execute the action from the Database Server.
 - *Collector.* Execute the action from the Data Collector associated with the device. This is useful when a device doesn't accept connections from the Database Server or may not be "visible" from the Database Server.

NOTE: If the triggering event (that is, the event specified in the automation policy that triggered this action policy) is not aligned with a device, and you select *Collector* in the **Action Run Context** field, the ScienceLogic platform will 1) Not execute the action policy; 2) Create a log entry in the audit log for the organization aligned with the triggering event, noting that the criteria in the automation policy were met, but that the action policy was not executed.

- **SNMP OID.** Object identifier for the variable on the external device to which you want to write a value.
- **SNMP Value Type.** Data type contained in the variable.
- **SNMP Value.** Value to assign to the variable.

NOTE: In the **SNMP Host** field, the **SNMP OID** field, and the **SNMP Value** field, you can use one or more of the variables described in the appendix on [Variables](#). The value of each variable will be retrieved from the event that triggered the automation policy.

Creating an Action Policy that Executes an SQL Query

In the **Action Policy Editor** page, if you selected the **Action Type** of *Execute an SQL Query*, the new action policy will execute an SQL query against an external database on an external device. The SQL query can either retrieve values from an external database or write values to an external database. If the action policy is aligned with an automation policy (i.e., if the action policy is included in the definition of an automation policy), and the criteria in the automation policy are met, the ScienceLogic platform will execute the query.

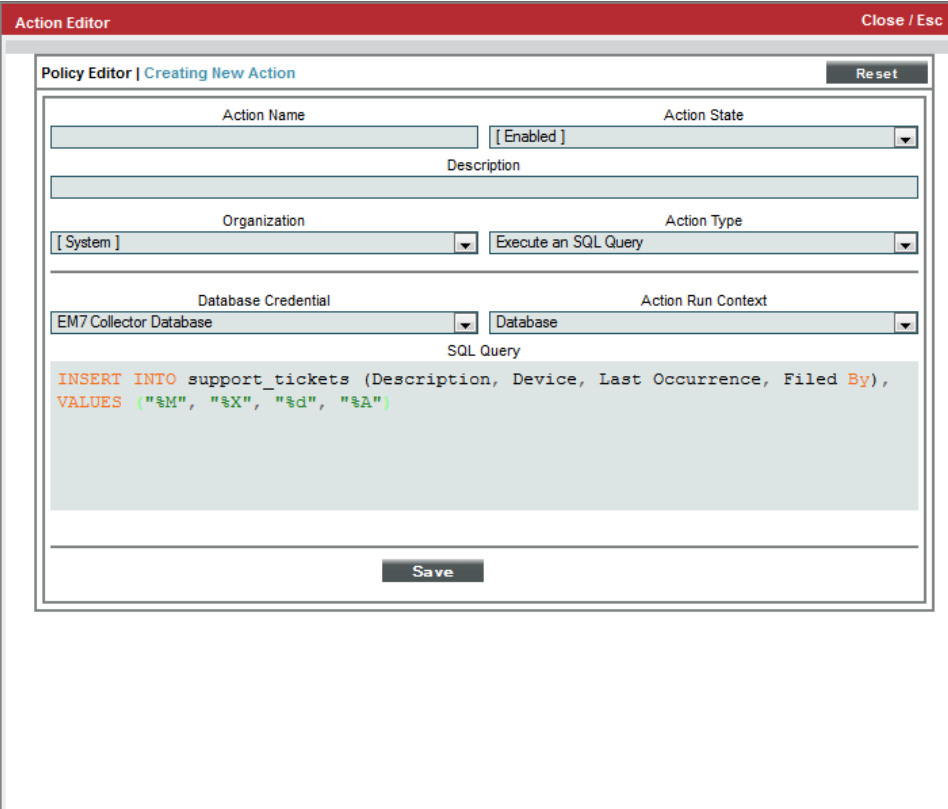
In the **Action Policy Editor** page, you specify the database you want to query and the SQL query to execute.

An action policy that automatically executes an SQL query is useful when you want to integrate event information from the ScienceLogic platform with an external application that is database-based. For example, suppose you want an event to trigger a ticket on an external ticketing system. Suppose the ticketing system is database-based. If you know the database and table structure on the external ticketing system, you could use an action policy to manually create a ticket in the external database.

For increased flexibility and connectivity, you can specify whether the SQL query should be executed by the Database Server or by the Data Collector. In some cases, a device might not accept connections from the Database Server or may not be "visible" from the Database Server. In these situations, you can specify that the SQL query be executed by the Data Collector.

NOTE: For ScienceLogic systems that are using an All-In-One Appliance, you cannot choose to execute a policy on a Database Server or a Data Collector. All policies will be executed on the All-In-One Appliance.

To define an action policy that executes an SQL query on an external database, you must supply values in the general fields, as specified in the [section on Creating an Action Policy](#) and also supply values in the following fields:



The screenshot shows the 'Action Editor' window with the following fields and values:

- Action Name:** [Empty text box]
- Action State:** [Enabled]
- Description:** [Empty text box]
- Organization:** [System]
- Action Type:** Execute an SQL Query
- Database Credential:** EM7 Collector Database
- Action Run Context:** Database
- SQL Query:**

```
INSERT INTO support_tickets (Description, Device, Last Occurrence, Filed By),  
VALUES ("%M", "%X", "%d", "%A")
```
- Buttons:** Reset (top right), Save (bottom center)

- **Database Credential.** Credential that allows the ScienceLogic platform to send a query to the external database. The database to query is specified in the credential. The list of credentials is filtered to include only those credentials to which you have access.

If this field has already been set to a credential to which you do not have access, this field will display the value *Restricted Credential*. If you set this field to a different credential, the entry for *Restricted Credential* will be removed from the list in this field; you will not be able to re-align the device with the *Restricted Credential*.

NOTE: Your organization membership(s) might affect the list of credentials you can see in the **Database Credential** field. For details, see the **Discovery and Credentials** manual.

- **Action Run Context.** This option is not available on All-In-One Appliances. Specifies whether the action will be executed on the Database Server or on the Data Collector. The choices are:
 - *Database.* Execute the action from the Database Server.
 - *Collector.* Execute the action from the Data Collector associated with the device. This is useful when a device doesn't accept connections from the Database Server or may not be "visible" from the Database Server.
- **SQL Query.** SQL query to execute.

NOTE: In the **SQL Query** field, you can use the variables described in the appendix on **Variables**. The value of each variable will be retrieved from the event selected in the automated policy.

NOTE: The ScienceLogic platform automatically performs an "auto-commit" action for each query, to save the change to the database. You are not required to create a separate "commit" clause for the queries in an action policy.

NOTE: If you clicked the **Code Highlighting** in the **Account Preferences** page (Preferences > Account > Preferences), the code in the **SQL Query** field appears with syntax highlighting.

Creating an Action Policy that Updates an Existing Ticket

The Action Type of *Update an Existing Ticket* edits an existing ticket in the ScienceLogic platform. The action can change the status, severity, and/or add a note to an existing ticket. The existing ticket must be associated with the event that triggers the automation policy that executes the action policy. This means that a user manually created the ticket from an instance of an event or that another Run Book Action Policy created the ticket. If the *Update an Existing Ticket* action is associated with an automation policy, and the criteria in the automation policy are met, the ScienceLogic platform will edit the ticket.

An action policy that automatically edits a ticket is useful when you want to automate tasks in your escalation processes. For example, you could define an automation policy that specifies if an event is still active after a certain time period (that is, the event has not been cleared), increase the severity of the ticket. Conversely, you could define an automation policy that automatically resolves the ticket associated with an event when that event is cleared.

In the **Action Policy Editor** page, if you selected the **Action Type** of *Update an Existing Ticket*, you must supply values in the fields :

- **Set Ticket Status.** Specifies the status to assign to the ticket. Choices are:
 - *Don't Change Status*
 - *Open*
 - *Working*
 - *Pending*
 - *Resolved*

- **Set Ticket Severity.** Specifies how the severity of the ticket will be modified, or a specific severity to assign to the ticket. Choices are:
 - *Don't Change Severity*
 - *Increment Severity*
 - *Decrement Severity*
 - *Healthy*
 - *Notice*
 - *Minor*
 - *Major*
 - *Critical*

- **Add Ticket Note.** Specifies text to add to the ticket as a note, like notes added with the **Notepad Editor**.

NOTE: For details on Ticket Status, Ticket Severity, and adding a note to a ticket, see the chapter on *Creating and Editing Tickets* in the **Ticketing** Manual.

Creating an Action Policy that Sends an AWS SNS Message

The Action Type of "Send an AWS SNS message" sends an SNS message to a Topic ARN (Amazon Resource Name). All subscribers to the Topic ARN will receive the message.

An action policy that sends an AWS SNS message is useful when the ScienceLogic platform is running on AWS as AMI. An action policy that sends an AWS SNS message is also useful when you want the platform to send messages to AWS but don't want to use a dedicated SMS gateway.

In the **Action Policy Editor** page, if you selected the **Action Type** of *Send an AWS SNS message*, you must supply values in the fields as specified in the [section on Creating an Action Policy](#) and also supply values in the following fields:

The screenshot shows the 'Action Editor' window with the following fields and values:

- Action Name:** [Empty]
- Action State:** [Enabled]
- Description:** [Empty]
- Organization:** [System]
- Action Type:** Send an AWS SNS message
- SNS Subject:** %S event on %X in org %O
- SNS Credential:** Amazon Web Services Credential
- Topic ARN:** [Empty]
- Region Name:** [us-east-1: US East (Northern Virginia)]
- SNS Body:**

```
Severity: %S
First Occurred: %D
Last Occurred: %d
Occurrences: %c
Source: %Z
Organization: %O
Device: %X

Message: %M

Sent by Automation Action: %N

View this event at: %H
```
- Buttons:** Reset (top right), Save (bottom center)

- **SNS Subject.** This field is optional. This field specifies the subject line for the SNS message. This field cannot exceed 100 characters and cannot contain newline characters or any special characters. You can include variables in this field.
- **SNS Credential.** Select a credential of type "SOAP/XML" that will allow the platform to access the specified **Topic ARN** and **Region**.
- **Topic ARN.** The Topic ARN to which you want to send the SNS message. All subscribers to the Topic ARN will be able to view the sent SNS message.
- **Region Name.** AWS region where the Topic ARN resides.
- **SNS Body.** The body of the SNS message. You can include variables in this field.

Creating an Action Policy that Uses a Custom Action Type

If your organization has defined Custom Action Types, you can select them when creating an Action Policy.

A **Custom Action Type** executes a reusable snippet. Unlike the Action Type "Snippet", a Custom Action Type can accept input parameters (in a JSON format) and create output (in a JSON format). A Custom Action Type allows a single snippet to be used in multiple Action Policies, each time with different inputs and different outputs.

A Custom Action Type is associated with an Execution Environment. An Execution Environment contains the supporting modules and code (Content Libraries) required by the Custom Action Type. Content Libraries allow snippet developers to isolate the "heavy weight", re-usable code and write "light weight" snippets that call the Content Libraries.

In the **Action Policy Editor** page, if you selected a custom action type in the **Action Type** field, you must supply values in the fields as specified in the [section on Creating an Action Policy](#) and also supply values in the following fields:

The screenshot shows the 'Policy Editor | Editing Action [49]' interface. It features a 'Reset' button in the top right corner. The form is organized into several sections:

- Action Name:** Text input field containing 'Weekly Update'.
- Action State:** Dropdown menu showing '[Enabled]'.
- Description:** Text input field containing 'Sample'.
- Organization:** Dropdown menu showing '[System]'.
- Action Type:** Text input field containing 'Timed Action (1.0)'.
- Execution Environment:** Dropdown menu showing '[(Default)]'.
- Action Run Context:** Dropdown menu showing '[Database]'.
- Input Parameters:** A large text area containing a JSON snippet '{ }|'.

At the bottom of the form, there are two buttons: 'Save' and 'Save As'.

- **Execution Environment.** Specify the execution environment for the Action Policy. If you select "Default", the Action Policy will use the Execution Environment specified in the definition of the Custom Action Type.

NOTE: An Execution Environment contains the supporting modules, code, scripts, files (packaged in Content Libraries) and directories for the snippet. An Execution Environment includes its own installation directories, does not share libraries with other environments, and allows granular control of dependencies, versions, and permissions.

- **Action Run Context.** This option is not available on ScienceLogic All-In-One appliances. Specifies whether the action will be executed on the ScienceLogic Database server or on the ScienceLogic Data Collection server. The choices are:
 - *Database.* Execute the action from the ScienceLogic Database Server.
 - *Collector.* Execute the action from the ScienceLogic Data Collection server associated with the device. This is useful when a device doesn't accept connections from the ScienceLogic Database Server or may not be "visible" from the ScienceLogic Database Server.
- **Input Parameters.** Specifies the name and value of the input parameter, in *name:value* format:

```
{ "name_of_parameter": value }
```

Using the Results of a Previous Action

When you define an action policy, you can use the result from an action that was previously triggered by the same automation policy. To do this, you can use one of the following two variables:

- **%_EM7_RESULT_%.** Action Policies can include the variable `%_EM7_RESULT_%` to retrieve the results from the previously executed action policy. The value of the variable is available only to the very next action policy in an automation policy. For example, if an automation policy includes three action policies, the results from the first action policy are available only to the second action policy. The third action policy cannot access the results of the first action policy.
- **em7_result_list.** This variable allows you to include the results from any Action Policy that was executed by the same Automation Policy. For more information on how to use this variable, see the section on *Using the em7_result_list Variable*, in the chapter on *Creating an Action Policy*, in the **Run Book Automation** manual.

You can use these two variables in the following fields:

- In the subject or body of an email message, sent with an action policy of type *Email Notification*.
- To populate an OID contained in an outbound trap, sent with an action policy of type *Send an SNMP Trap*.
- In the **Description** field or in a **Note** in a ticket template. The ticket template must be triggered by an action policy of type *Create a New Ticket*.
- To populate an OID contained in an SNMP Set command. The SNMP Set must be triggered by an action policy of type *Send an SNMP Set*.
- As part of an SQL query, triggered by an action policy of type *Execute an SQL Query*.
- In a ticket note added by an action policy of type *Update an existing ticket*.
- In an SNS Message to a Topic ARN (Amazon Resource Name).

Using the `em7_result_list` Variable

The variable `em7_result_list` allows you to include the results from a previous Action Policy in the current Action Policy. The value of the variable is available only to other actions in the same automation policy. For example, if an automation policy includes three action policies, you could include the `em7_result_list` variable in the third action policy and retrieve the results from the first action policy and use them in the third action policy. To specify the action policy for which you want to retrieve the results, you include the index number for that action policy. Index numbers start at zero ("0"). The syntax for the `em7_result_list` variable is:

```
{em7_result_list[i]}
```

where *i* represents the index number.

For example:

```
{em7_result_list[2]}
```

would display the results of the third action policy.

For all Action Policies except of type *Execute an SQL Query*, `em7_result_list` returns the result of the specified action.

For Action Policies of *Execute an SQL Query*, `em7_result_list` returns:

- returned data, if the query was a SELECT query.
- Row Count.
- Last Row ID (if cursor was used in query).
- Messages (if cursor was used in query).

You can include the `em7_result_list` variable:

- In the subject or body of an email message, sent with an action policy of type *Email Notification*.
- To populate an OID contained in an outbound trap, sent with an action policy of type *Send an SNMP Trap*.

- In the **Description** field or in a **Note** in a ticket template. The ticket template must be triggered by an action policy of type *Create a New Ticket*.
- To populate an OID contained in an SNMP Set command. The SNMP Set must be triggered by an action policy of type *Send an SNMP Set*.
- As part of an SQL query, triggered by an action policy of type *Execute an SQL Query*.
- In a ticket note added by an action policy of type *Update an existing ticket*.
- In an SNS Message to a Topic ARN (Amazon Resource Name).

For example, suppose your Automation Policy included three Action Policies.

- Action Policy "0" is of type *Run a Snippet* and executes a traceroute on the device associated with the triggering event.
- Action Policy "1" is of type *Run a Snippet* and executes a ping on the device associated with the triggering event.
- Action Policy "2" is of type *Create a New Ticket* and will include the results of the previous two action policies. In the ticket template specified in the Create a New Ticket action, you could include the following in the Notes in Attachments section. This data would appear in the newly created ticket:

Results of the traceroute:

```
{em7_result_list[0]}
```

Results of the PING:

```
{em7_result_list[1]}
```

Asset Information:

Make: %W

Model: %w

Tag: %v

Chapter

4

Snippet Actions

Creating an Action Policy that Executes a Snippet

In the **Action Policy Editor** page, if you selected the **Action Type** of *Run a Snippet*, the new action policy will execute a custom-written Python program. If the action policy is aligned with an automation policy (i.e., if the action policy is included in the definition of an automation policy), and the criteria in the automation policy are met, the ScienceLogic platform will execute the Snippet.

For increased flexibility and connectivity, you can specify whether the Snippet should be executed by the Database Server or by the Data Collector. In some cases, a device might not accept connections from the Database Server or may not be "visible" from the Database Server. In these situations, you can specify that the Snippet be executed by the Data Collector.

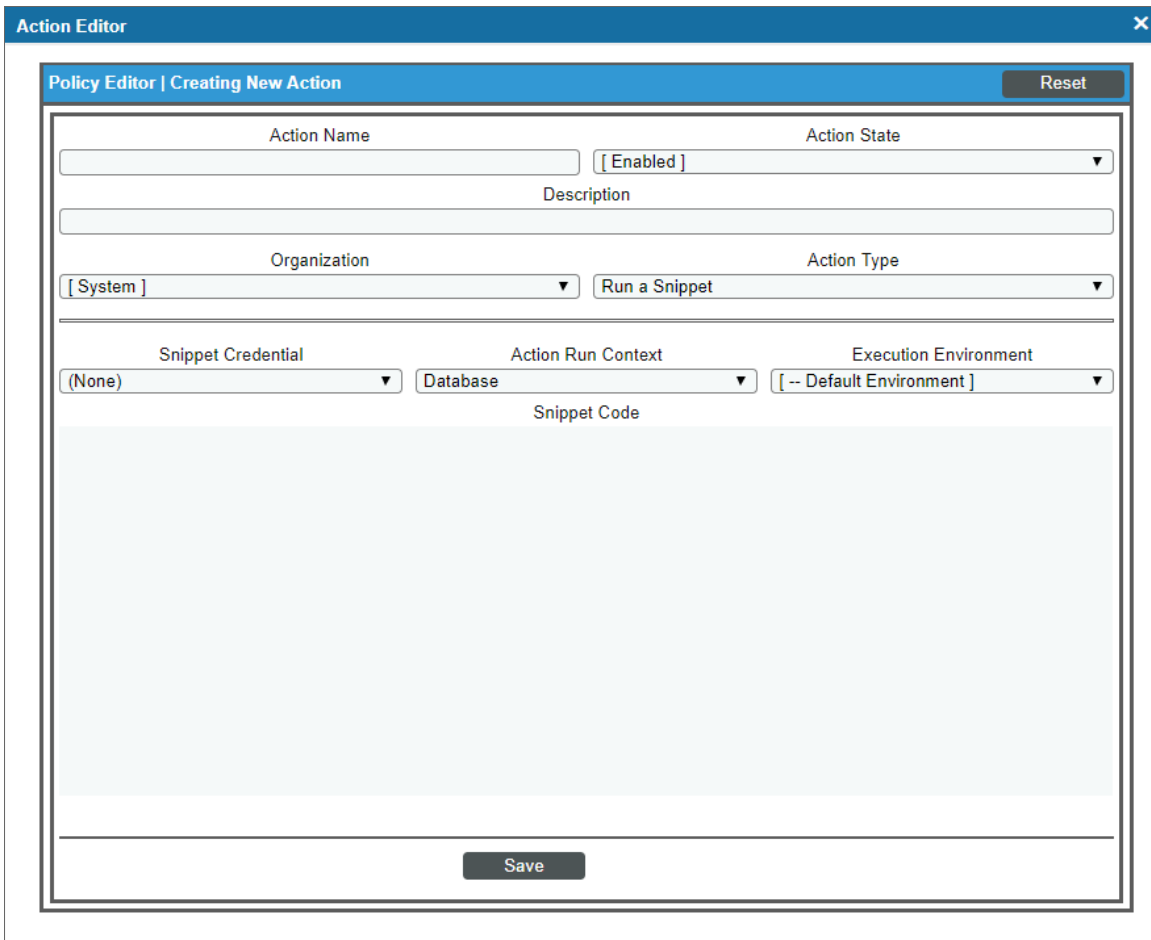
NOTE: For ScienceLogic systems that are using an All-In-One Appliance, you cannot choose to execute a policy on a Database Server or a Data Collector. All policies will be executed on the All-In-One Appliance.

An action policy that executes a Snippet is useful when you want to run detailed network diagnostics on a device. For example, if the ScienceLogic platform generates an event saying that a device is not responding to ping, you could run a Snippet that performs a traceroute and specify that the ScienceLogic platform execute the Snippet from the Data Collector server. You would then execute a traceroute from the Data Collector to the device, store the results in the variable `%_EM7_RESULT_`, and use that variable to pass the results to another action policy.

An action policy that executes a Snippet is useful when you want to perform some automated steps on the device to resolve a problem. For example, when a specific event is triggered, you could run a Snippet that turns on debugging on the remote device and copies the logs to another remote device.

NOTE: Snippets are developed using the Python programming language. To create a Snippet Action Policy, you must be familiar with the programming techniques and data structures of the Python language.

In the **Action Policy Editor** page, if you select the **Action Type** of *Run a Snippet*, you must supply values in the fields specified in the chapter on [Creating an Action Policy](#) and also in the following fields:



The screenshot shows the 'Action Editor' window with the title 'Policy Editor | Creating New Action'. The interface includes a 'Reset' button in the top right corner. The main form contains several fields: 'Action Name' (text input), 'Action State' (dropdown menu showing '[Enabled]'), 'Description' (text input), 'Organization' (dropdown menu showing '[System]'), and 'Action Type' (dropdown menu showing 'Run a Snippet'). Below these are 'Snippet Credential' (dropdown menu showing '(None)'), 'Action Run Context' (dropdown menu showing 'Database'), and 'Execution Environment' (dropdown menu showing '[-- Default Environment]'). A large text area for 'Snippet Code' is located below the dropdowns. At the bottom center, there is a 'Save' button.

- **Snippet Credential.** Credential that allows the ScienceLogic platform to execute the Snippet code on the external device. Usually, these are credentials of type "Basic". The list of credentials is filtered to include only those credentials to which you have access.

If this field has already been set to a credential to which you do not have access, this field will display the value *Restricted Credential*. If you set this field to a different credential, the entry for *Restricted Credential* will be removed from the list in this field; you will not be able to re-align the device with the *Restricted Credential*.

NOTE: Your organization membership(s) might affect the list of credentials you can see in the **Snippet Credential** field.

- **Action Run Context.** This option is not available on All-In-One Appliances. Specifies whether the action will be executed on the Database Server or on the Data Collector. The Choices are:
 - *Database.* Execute the action from the Database Server.
 - *Collector.* Execute the action from the Data Collector associated with the device. This is useful when a device doesn't accept connections from the Database Server or may not be "visible" from the Database Server.
- **Execution Environment.** Select the execution environment to which you want to align the action. An execution environment is an on-demand Python environment that contains the supporting modules, code, scripts, directories, and files (packaged in ScienceLogic Libraries) for the snippet. An execution environment includes its own installation directories, doesn't share libraries with other environments, and allows granular control of dependencies, versions, and permissions. The default execution environment is *System*. For more information, see the **ScienceLogic Libraries** manual.
- **Snippet Code.** Python code for the Snippet.

NOTE: If you selected **Code Highlighting** in the **Account Preferences** page (Preferences > Account > Preferences), the code in the **Snippet Code** field appears with syntax highlighting.

Writing the Snippet Code

The following sections describe the functions and variables that are available to python code for automation actions of type "snippet".

Snippet Functions

The ScienceLogic platform automatically imports the module **em7_snippets**. This module includes the following functions that you can use within your Snippet code:

- **logger = em7_snippets.logger(filename = 'pathname for log file')**

This function opens a log file to which your snippet can write messages. For example:

```
logger=em7_snippets.logger(filename='/tmp/mylog')
```

Your snippet code can write messages to the log file using the syntax:

```
logger.debug ("message")
```

- **em7_snippets.generate_alert(message, xid, xtype, yid, ytype, yname, value, threshold).**

This function allows you to generate an alert from a Snippet action policy. You can define an event based on the alert; the event must have a **Source** of *API* and use pattern matching to match the alert. The arguments for the function are:

- **message**. Required argument. The message text for the alert.
- **xid**. Required argument. The entity to associate with the alert. Supply the numeric ID of an entity. For example, if you supply '1' in the **xtype** argument, supply a device ID in this argument.
- **xtype**. Specifies the type of ScienceLogic element associated with the alert. Supply one of the following integer values:
 - 0. Organization
 - 1. Device
 - 2. Asset
 - 4. Network
 - 5. Interface
 - 6. Vendor
 - 7. User Account
 - 8. Virtual Interface
 - 9. Device Group
 - 10. IT Service
 - 11. Ticket
- **yid = value**. The sub-entity to associate with the alert. Supply the numeric ID of a sub-entity. For example, if you supply '3' in the **ytype** argument, supply a file system ID in this argument.
- **ytype = value**. Optional argument. The type of sub-entity for which you specified an ID in the **yid** argument. Supply one of the following integer values:
 - 9. News Feed (if **xtype** is 0) or Process (if **xtype** is 1).
 - 1. CPU. Can be specified only if **xtype** is 1 (Device).
 - 2. Disk. Can be specified only if **xtype** is 1 (Device).
 - 3. File System. Can be specified only if **xtype** is 1 (Device).
 - 4. Memory. Can be specified only if **xtype** is 1 (Device).
 - 5. Swap. Can be specified only if **xtype** is 1 (Device).
 - 6. Hardware Component. Can be specified only if **xtype** is 1 (Device).
 - 7. Interface. Can be specified only if **xtype** is 1 (Device).
 - 10. Port. Can be specified only if **xtype** is 1 (Device).
 - 11. Windows Service. Can be specified only if **xtype** is 1 (Device).

- 12. Web Content. Can be specified only if **xtype** is 1 (Device).
- 13. Email Monitor. Can be specified only if **xtype** is 1 (Device).
- **yname** = *value*. Optional argument. The name of the sub-entity for which you specified an ID in the **jid** argument.
- **value** = *string*. Optional argument. A value that will be passed with the alert message. This value is available in the %V substitution character for event policies.
- **threshold** = *string*. Optional argument. A threshold value that will be passed with the alert message. This threshold value is available in the %T substitution character for event policies.

For example:

```
em7_snippets.generate_alert('Attempted File System Cleanup', '60', '1', '150',  
'3')
```

will generate an alert with the message "Attempted File System Cleanup" associated with the file system with ID 150 on the device with ID 60.

Snippet Variables

A Snippet can use the following global Snippet variables:

- **EM7_LAST_RESULT**. Variable that contains the results from the previous Action Policy.
- **EM7_RESULT**. Variable in which to store the results from the current Snippet Action Policy. This variable is used to populate the variable `%_EM7_RESULT_%`.
- A Snippet can access the standard replacement variables (described in the appendix on [Variables](#)) by using the global dictionary **EM7_VALUES**. The syntax is:

```
EM7_VALUES['variable']
```

For example, to access the variable that contains a device's IP address:

```
EM7_VALUES['%a']
```

- **EM7_ACTION_CRED**. Variable that contains a [dictionary of values](#) from the credential for this action policy, specified in the **Snippet Credential** field.
- **EM7_DEVICE_CRED**. Variable that contains a [dictionary of values](#) from the credential used to discover the device where the event occurred (that is, the event specified in the automation policy that triggered the current action policy). If the triggering event is not aligned with a device, this variable does not contain a value.
- **EM7_DYNAMIC_APP_CREDS[Dynamic_Application's_ID]**. Variable that contains a [dictionary of values](#) from the credential associated with the specified Dynamic Application on the device (where the triggering event occurred). The syntax is:

```
EM7_DYNAMIC_APP_CREDS['Dynamic_Application's_ID']
```

For example, to access the dictionary of values for the credential assigned to the Dynamic Application with the ID of "61", you would enter:

```
EM7_DYNAMIC_APP_CREDS['61']
```

This would return the dictionary of values for the credential that allows the Dynamic Application with an ID of "61" to run for the device where the triggering event occurred.

Credential Dictionary Structure

Several elements in the credential dictionary are common to all credential types, and each credential type (other than Basic/Snippet) has unique elements that appear only in the credential dictionary for that credential type. The following elements are common to every type of credential dictionary:

- **cred_id**. Integer. Unique credential ID.
- **cred_type**. Integer. Type of credential .
 - 1 SNMP
 - 2 DB

- 3 HTTP/XML
- 4 LDAP
- **cred_host**. String. Host name or IP address (%D substitution string).
- **cred_port**. Integer. TCP/IP port for connections.
- **cred_pwd**. String. Password (encrypted in the database, stored as clear text in the dictionary).
- **cred_user**. String. Username.
- **cred_timeout**. Integer. Timeout in milliseconds.

The following elements are unique for SNMP credentials:

- **snmp_version**. Integer. SNMP version, values 1, 2, 3.
- **snmp_ro_community**. String. Read-only community string.
- **snmp_rw_community**. String. Read/Write community string.
- **snmp_retries**. Integer. Number of retries.
- **snmpv3_auth_proto**. String. V3 auth. protocol,. Can be either MD5 or SHA.
- **snmpv3_sec_level**. String. V3 security. Can be noAuthNoPriv, AuthNoPriv, or AuthPriv.
- **snmpv3_priv_proto**. String. V3 privacy protocol. Can be : DES or AES.
- **snmpv3_priv_pwd**. String. V3 password encrypted in the database and stored as clear text in the dictionary.
- **snmpv3_context**. String. V3 context.

The following elements are unique for Database credentials:

- **db_type**. Integer.
 - 1 MySQL
 - 2 MSSQL
 - 3 Oracle
 - 4 Postgress
 - 5 DB2
 - 6 Sybase
 - 7 Informix
 - 8 Ingress).
- **db_name**. String. Initial database name.
- **db_sid**. String. Database SID (Oracle only).
- **db_connect**. String. Database connect string (Oracle only).

The following elements are unique for SOAP/XML credentials:

- **curl_url**. String. URL.
- **curl_proxy_ip**. String. Proxy server IP address.
- **curl_proxy_port**. Integer. Proxy server TCP/IP port.
- **curl_proxy_acct**. String. Proxy server account.
- **curl_proxy_passwd**. String. Proxy server password.
- **curl_encoding**. String. Encoding method (eg text/xml).
- **curl_post_or_get**. Integer. HTTP method 0 – GET, 1- POST.
- **curl_http_version**. HTTP version: 10 = 1.0, 11 = 1.1.
- **curl_request_sub_1**. String. Substitution value to substitute into Snippet code.
- **curl_request_sub_2**. String. Substitution value to substitute into Snippet code.
- **curl_request_sub_3**. String. Substitution value to substitute into Snippet code.
- **curl_request_sub_4**. String. Substitution value to substitute into Snippet code.
- **curl_headers**. List of Strings. Each string is a HTTP key/value pair.
- **curl_opts**. Dictionary of Curl options comprising a series of pairs of string key and corresponding string value.

Using the Results of Previous Actions

The variable **EM7_LAST_RESULT_LIST** allows you to use the results from a previous Action Policy in the current Action Policy. The results of an action are available only to other actions in the same automation policy. For example, if an automation policy includes three action policies, you could pass the results from the first action policy to the third action policy. To specify the action policy for which you want to retrieve the results, you include the index number for that action policy. Index numbers start at zero ("0").

Each index in the **EM7_LAST_RESULT_LIST** variable is a list object with the following structure:

```
('success', 'type', 'result', 'metrics', 'message')
```

Where:

- **success**. Contains "True" if the specified Action Policy was successful and "False" if the specified Action Policy was not successful. To assign this value to a local variable, the syntax is:

```
success = EM7_LAST_RESULT_LIST[i].success
```

where *success* is the variable in which to store the returned value and *i* is the index number for the Action Policy, for example "1" for the second Action Policy.

- **type**. Numeric ID for the action type. Possible values are:
 - 0. Send An Email Notification
 - 1. Send an SNMP Trap
 - 2. Create a New Ticket
 - 3. Send an SNMP Set

- 5. Run a Snippet
- 6. Execute an SQL Query
- 7. Update an Existing Ticket

To assign this value to a local variable, the syntax is:

```
type = EM7_LAST_RESULT_LIST[i].type
```

where *type* is the variable in which to store the returned value and *i* is index number for the Action Policy, for example "1" for the second Action Policy.

- **result**. Returns the result of the specified Action Policy and is usually a Python **dict** object. To assign this value to a local variable, the syntax is:

```
result = EM7_LAST_RESULT_LIST[i].result
```

where *result* is the variable in which to store the returned value and *i* is the index number for the Action Policy, for example "1" for the second Action Policy.

- **metrics**. Returns metrics about the specified Action Policy.
 - If the specified Action Policy is not of type "Run a Snippet", this value will be NONE.
 - If the specified Action Policy is of type "Run a Snippet", this value contains the following list structure:

```
('start_time', 'end_time', 'duration', 'mem', 'cpu_sys', 'cpu_user')
```

To assign this value to a local variable, the syntax is:

```
metrics = EM7_LAST_RESULT_LIST[i].metrics.end_time
```

where *metrics* is the variable in which to store the returned value and *i* is the index number for the Action Policy, for example "1" for the second Action Policy.

This syntax returns the "end_time" metric. To view another metric, substitute its name for "end_time". The name of each metric is listed above, in the description of the data structure.

- **message**. An informational message. If the success parameter returns False, this parameter returns the error message. To assign this value to a local variable, the syntax is:

```
message = EM7_LAST_RESULT_LIST[i].message
```

where *message* is the variable in which to store the returned value and *i* is the index number for the Action Policy, for example "1" for the second Action Policy.

For example, suppose we included the following Snippet code in an action of type "Run a Snippet". Suppose our current Action (the one that includes the code) is the fourth action in the Automation Policy. Suppose we want to gather information about the third action (which has an index of "2"). Suppose the third action created a new ticket. Suppose the snippet included the following local variable assignment statements:

```
success = EM7_LAST_RESULT_LIST[2].success
```

```
type = EM7_LAST_RESULT_LIST[2].type
```

```
result = EM7_LAST_RESULT_LIST[2].result
metrics = EM7_LAST_RESULT_LIST[2].metrics
message = EM7_LAST_RESULT_LIST[2].message
```

The contents of the local variables might be:

```
success: true
type: 2
result: {'tid': 814}
metrics: metrics is None
message: Created ticket 814
```

Chapter

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Examples

Action Policy that Sends an Email Message

Automation Policy

For this example, our example automation policy might look like this:

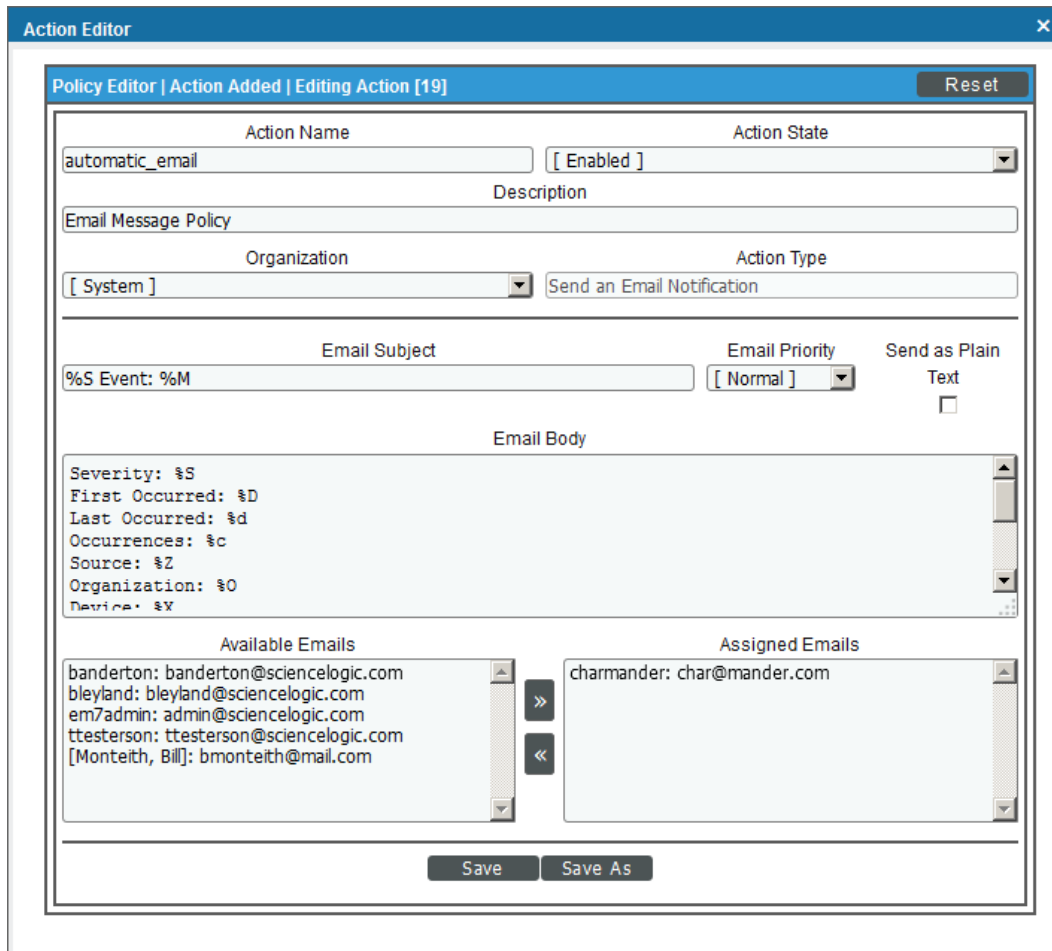
The screenshot shows the 'Automation Policy Editor' interface for a policy named 'cisco_config_email'. The policy is currently 'Active', 'Enabled', with 'Default' priority and 'System' organization. The criteria logic is set to '[Severity >=]', '[Notice]', and '[and no time has elapsed]'. The match logic is '[Text search]' and the match syntax is empty. The repeat time is '[Only once]' and it is aligned with '[Devices]'. There are checkboxes for 'Trigger on Child Rollup' and 'Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)'. The 'Available Devices' list includes 'bmbf_org - test' and several generic components. The 'Aligned Devices' list contains '(All devices)'. The 'Available Events' list includes various critical alerts like 'AC Voltage sensor detects no current' and 'DC Voltage sensor High Critical'. The 'Aligned Events' list contains '[238] Minor: Cisco: CPU has exceeded threshold'. The 'Available Actions' list includes 'Send Email: automatic_email' and several AWS snippets. The 'Aligned Actions' list contains '1. Send Email: automatic_email'. The interface has 'Save' and 'Save As' buttons at the bottom.

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- We specified that the automation policy:
 - Should act upon active events.
 - Is enabled.
 - Is associated with the organization "System".
 - Will be triggered when the specified event has a severity equal to or greater than "Notice".
 - Will be triggered as soon as the specified event occurs.
 - The policy will trigger the action only once for each instance of the event.
 - Will be triggered when the selected event occurs on at least one of the selected Cisco devices.
 - Will be triggered when the event "Cisco: CPU has exceeded threshold" occurs on at least one of the selected Cisco devices.
- We specified that when all the criteria in the automation policy are met, the action policy "automatic_email" will be executed.

Action Policy

The action policy called "automatic_email" looks like this:



- We specified that this action policy:
 - Is enabled.
 - Will act upon events and devices aligned with the System organization.
 - Will send an email notification in response to an automation policy.
 - Will include the default Email Subject and Email Body.
 - Will label email messages with Normal priority.
 - Will send an email message to cha@rmande.com.

Sent Email

Suppose the criteria in our automation policy "cisco_config_email" was met and that the trigger event "Cisco: CPU has exceeded threshold" occurred on the device "CustB_2821-1.cisco.com".

Suppose our action policy "automatic_email" was successfully triggered and executed.

Our action policy will build and send an email message like this:

```
From: EM7 Event Notifier
Date: Wednesday, January 20, 2010 8:13 AM
Subject: MINOR Event: Configuration management trap received
```

```
Date: Wed, 20 Jan 2010 13:12:07 +0000
```

```
System Event [16285]
Severity: MINOR
Device/Context: CustB_2821-1.cisco.com
Message: CPU has exceeded threshold
First Occurred: 2010-01-15 22:13:13
Last Occurred: 2010-01-20 13:08:20
```

Impacted:

Cause and Resolution:

View this event at:

Action Policy that Sends an SNMP Trap to an External Server

Suppose the ScienceLogic platform must integrate with an existing network management system. To do this, the ScienceLogic platform must forward certain event information to the existing network management server. The platform could use an SNMP trap to forward event information to another network management server. In this example, we'll use this scenario and send information about each instance of the event "Cisco: CPU has exceeded threshold".

Automation Policy

In this example, we'll use a modified version of the Automation Policy we described in the chapter on [Creating Automation Policies](#).

The screenshot shows the 'Automation Policy Editor | Creating New Automation Policy' interface. The policy is named 'cisco_conf_send_trap' and is set to 'Active' with an 'Enabled' state, 'Default' priority, and 'System' organization. The criteria logic is '[Severity >=] Healthy, and no time has elapsed since the first occurrence, and event is NOT cleared'. The match logic is '[Text search]' and the match syntax is empty. The repeat time is '[Only once]' and it aligns with '[Devices]'. There are checkboxes for 'Trigger on Child Rollup' (unchecked) and 'Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)' (unchecked). The available devices list includes 'bmbf_org - test' and several generic components. The aligned devices list is '(All devices)'. The available events list includes 'configman'. The aligned events list is '[1447] Notice: Cisco: ConfigManEvent'. The available actions list includes 'Send Email: automatic_email', 'Send Email: Automation Test Run Book Send Email Action Policy', 'SNMP Trap: EM7 Event Trap', 'SNMP Trap: send_event_trap', and several AWS snippets. The aligned actions list is '1. SNMP Trap: send_event_trap'. A 'Save' button is at the bottom.

- We specified that the automation policy:
 - Should act upon active events.
 - Is enabled.
 - Is associated with the organization "System".
 - Will be triggered when the specified event has a severity greater than "Healthy".
 - Will be triggered as soon as the specified event occurs.

- The policy will trigger the action only once.
 - Will be triggered when the selected event occurs on at least one of the selected Cisco devices.
 - Will be triggered when the event "Cisco: ConfigManEvent" occurs on at least one of the selected Cisco devices.
- We specified that when all the criteria in the automation policy are met, the action policy "send_event_trap" will be executed.

Action Policy

The action policy called "send_event_trap" looks like this:

The screenshot shows the 'Policy Editor | Creating New Action' window. The 'Action Name' is 'send_event_trap' and the 'Action State' is 'Enabled'. The 'Description' is 'Send SNMP Trap'. The 'Organization' is '[System]' and the 'Action Type' is 'Send an SNMP Trap'. The 'Trap Host' is '192.168.30.30' and the 'Trap Credential' is 'EM7 Default V2'. The 'Trap OID' is '.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.2.1%3'. The 'New Varbind' section has 'Varbind Value Type' set to 'SNMP Bits'. The 'Current Varbinds' list is empty.

- We specified that this action policy:
 - Is enabled.
 - Will act upon events and devices aligned with the System organization.
 - Will send an SNMP trap in response to an automation policy.
 - Will send the trap to the trap host at 192.168.30.30.
 - Will use the credential "EM7 Default V2" to send the trap to the trap host at 192.168.30.30.
 - Will send an *event type-based trap*, using the OID .1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.2.1.event_policy_ID. We use the variable %3, so that EM7 will append the current event's policy ID to the trap OID. (The current event will be the event that triggered the action policy. This event is specified in the automation policy.)
 - Includes all the *EM7 varbinds* in the trap.

Sent Trap

Suppose the criteria in our automation policy "cisco_config_send_trap" was met and that the trigger event "Cisco: ConfigManEvent" occurred on the device "CustB_2821-1.cisco.com".

Suppose our action policy "send_event_trap" was successfully triggered and executed.

Our action policy will build and send an event trap like this:

```
Trap Received: (.1.3.6.1.4.1.19567.2.1.0.2.1.403) | Trap Detail : eventID: 12500;
eventSeverity: 2; eventSource: 3; elementType: 1; elementID: 48; elementName: CustB_
2821-1.cisco.com; elementAddress: 10.20.30.43; roaID: 0; roaName: System;
eventMessage: Configuration management trap received; subElementType: 0;
subElementID;; subElementName;;
```

Action Policy that Creates a Ticket

Suppose we want to automatically create a ticket in response to a specific set of event conditions. We will use a modified version of the automation policy used in the examples above. Suppose that each time an event occurs, we immediately want to create a high priority ticket that specifies the emergency actions that must be performed. In this example, we'll automatically create a ticket about each instance of the event "Critical: APC: UPS Battery Capacity".

Automation Policy

In this example, we'll use a modified version of the Automation Policy we described in the chapter on [Creating Automation Policies](#).

The screenshot shows the 'Automation Policy Editor | Creating New Automation Policy' interface. The policy name is 'battery_capacity_create_ticket'. The policy type is 'Active', state is 'Enabled', priority is 'Default', and organization is 'System'. The criteria logic is '[Severity >=] Major, and no time has elapsed since the first occurrence, and event is NOT cleared'. The match logic is '[Text search]'. The repeat time is '[Only once]' and it aligns with '[Devices]'. There are checkboxes for 'Trigger on Child Rollup' and 'Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)'. The interface is divided into sections for Available Devices, Available Events, and Available Actions, each with a corresponding Aligned list. The Aligned Devices list includes 'CiscoACI_dCloud.org' and various ACI components. The Aligned Events list includes '[11] Critical: APC: UPS Battery Capacity'. The Aligned Actions list includes '1. Create Ticket: create_ticket'. A 'Save' button is at the bottom.

Policy Name	Policy Type	Policy State	Policy Priority	Organization
battery_capacity_create_ticket	[Active]	[Enabled]	[Default]	System

Criteria Logic: [Severity >=] Major, and no time has elapsed since the first occurrence, and event is NOT cleared

Match Logic: [Text search]

Repeat Time: [Only once]

Align With: [Devices]

Available Devices:

- Cisco
- VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-CORAL02_10.64.164.116
- VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-CU-01_10.64.164.34
- VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-CU-02_10.64.164.35
- VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-CU-03_10.64.164.36
- VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-CU-04_10.64.164.37
- VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-CU-05_10.64.164.38
- VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-CU-06_10.64.164.39
- VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-CU-07_10.64.164.49

Available Events:

- apc: ups
- [9] Critical: APC: UPS Low Running Time
- [13] Critical: APC: UPS Running on Battery
- [5] Major: APC: UPS has Defective Battery Packs
- [17] Major: APC: UPS on Battery
- [7] Major: APC: UPS Reports Battery Needs Replacing
- [18] Healthy: APC: UPS Not on Battery
- [14] Healthy: APC: UPS Not Running on Battery

Available Actions:

- Send Email: automatic_email
- Send Email: Automation Test Run Book Send Email Action Policy
- SNMP Trap: EM7 Event Trap
- SNMP Trap: send_event_trap
- Create Ticket: create_ticket
- Snippet: AWS: Disable Instance By Tag
- Snippet: AWS: Discover from EC2 IP
- Snippet: AWS: Get EC2 Instance Configuration

Aligned Devices:

- CiscoACI_dCloud.org
- Cisco Systems: ACI: apic1
- Cisco Systems: ACI APIC Controller: apic1
- Cisco Systems: ACI APIC Controller: apic2
- Cisco Systems: ACI APIC Controller: apic3
- Cisco Systems: ACI Application Network Profile: access
- Cisco Systems: ACI Application Network Profile: default
- Cisco Systems: ACI Endpoint Group: default
- Cisco Systems: ACI Pod: pod-1

Aligned Events:

- [11] Critical: APC: UPS Battery Capacity

Aligned Actions:

- 1. Create Ticket: create_ticket

Buttons: Reset, Save

- We specified that the automation policy:
 - Should act upon active events.
 - Is enabled.
 - Is associated with the organization "System".
 - Will be triggered when the specified event has a severity equal to or greater than "Major".
 - Will be triggered as soon as the specified event occurs.
 - The policy will trigger the action only once for each instance of the event.
 - Will be triggered when the selected event occurs on the selected device.
 - Will be triggered when the event "Critical: APC: UPS Battery Capacity" occurs on the selected device.
- We specified that when all the criteria in the automation policy are met, the action policy "create_ticket" will be executed.

Action Policy

The action policy called "create_ticket" looks like this:

The screenshot shows the 'Action Editor' window with the following configuration:

- Policy Editor | Editing Action [77]** (Title bar)
- Action Name:** create_ticket
- Action State:** [Enabled]
- Description:** (Empty text field)
- Organization:** [System]
- Action Type:** Create a New Ticket
- Ticket Template:** [Rollback Configuration on Device %X]
- Buttons:** Save, Save As, Reset

- We specified that this action policy:
 - Is enabled.
 - Will act upon events and devices aligned with the System organization.
 - Will create a new ticket in response to an automation policy.
 - Will use the ticket template "Rollback Configuration on Device %X" to create the ticket.

Ticket Template

The Ticket Template "Rollback Configuration on Device %X" looks like this:

The screenshot shows the 'Template Editor | Editing Template [8]' window. It features a top navigation bar with 'Actions', 'New', 'Reset', and 'Guide' buttons. The main area is divided into sections: 'Properties' with fields for Description ('Rollback Configuration on Device %X'), Organization ('[System]'), and Element ('System'); 'Ticket Properties' with fields for Ticket Description ('Rollback Configuration on Device %X'), Ticket State ('[Test 1]'), Severity ('[Sev 3 / Minor]'), Category ('[Monitoring]'), Source ('[Automated]'), Queue ('[Change Management]'), and Assigned User ('[em7admin]'); and a rich text editor with a toolbar and the following text: 'Someone of some event altered the configuration on this device. Roll back configuration to last-known-good', 'Event occurred on device %X.', and 'See detail of event at %H.'. At the bottom are 'Save' and 'Save As' buttons.

- We specified that the ticket template :
 - Will create a ticket that includes the name of the affected device in the description.
 - Will create a ticket that is associated with the organization "System".
 - Will create a ticket that has a severity of "Minor".
 - Will create a ticket that will be placed in the "Monitoring" ticket queue.
 - Will create a ticket that will be assigned to the user "em7admin".
 - Will create a ticket that will have a category of "Abuse".

- Will create a ticket that will have a source of "Automation".
- Will appear as a choice in action policies.
- Will be triggered as soon as the specified event occurs.
- Will create a ticket that includes note text that reads:

Someone or some event altered the configuration on this device. Roll back configuration to last-known-good.
 Event occurred on device *device_name*.
 See detail of event at *link for event*.

Resulting Ticket

Suppose that the trigger event "UPS Battery Capacity has Degraded Below Threshold" occurred on the device "10.20.30.76".

Our action policy will build a ticket like this:

The screenshot shows the 'Ticket Editor' interface for an 'Active Ticket [226]'. The ticket details are as follows:

Description	Rollback Configuration on Device 10.20.30.76	Ticket Age	1 sec
Organization	[System]	Created On/By	2013-04-26 11:40:33 em7admin
Element	System	Modified Age	1 sec
		Modified On/By	2013-04-26 11:40:33 em7admin

Ticket Properties

Ticket Description	Sub-Organization	Ticket State	Status
Rollback Configuration on Device 10.20.30.76	[None]	[Test]	[Open]
Severity	Category	Source	Queue
[Sev 3 / Minor]	[Abuse]	[Automated]	[Asset Management]
			Assigned User
			[em7admin]

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#1) Date [2013-04-26 11:40:33] | User [em7admin] | Address [192.168.35.25] | Cloak [Enabled]

Someone or some event altered the configuration on this device. Roll back configuration to last-known-good.

Event occurred on device 10.20.30.76.

See detail of event at http://em7.mydomain.com/em7/index.em7?exec=events&q_type=aid&q_arg=23361&q_sev=1&q_sort=0&q_oper=0.

Buttons at the bottom: Save, Resolve

Action Policy that Writes an SNMP Value to an External Server

You can create an action policy that writes an SNMP value (using the SNMP Set command). You might want to use this type of action policy to perform the following types of tasks:

- **Change the value of an OID in response to an event.** For example, we could use a Dynamic Application to create an alert. That alert could examine an OID for a specific value (for example, an OID that specifies whether a device will send traps or not). If the OID did **not** have a specific value, we could trigger an event. We could create an automation policy that looked for occurrences of the new event. We could define an action policy that performs an SNMPSet and writes the desired value to the OID (for example, assigns a value that allows the device to send traps). When the new event occurred, we could change the value of the OID.
- **Trigger a script on an external device.** When a specified event occurs (for example, an event that informs us that a network device is not running), we could trigger an automation policy. This automation policy could trigger an action policy that performs an SNMPSet. We could change the value of an OID on the affected external device. The external device must include a script that is also monitoring the value of the changed OID. The script could be triggered when the OID changes. For example, the script might restart the device.

Action Policy that Sends an SQL Query to an External Server

Suppose you want to create a custom Quick Report that displays the number of automation policies that are executed and the date and time each execute occurs. However, by default, the ScienceLogic platform does not log this information to the system logs or access logs.

To solve this problem, you could create an SQL action that automatically creates a log entry in the audit logs in the database each time an automation policy is executed. You could then include this action in each automation policy, so that the ScienceLogic platform automatically creates a log entry in the database each time an automation policy is executed.

You could later write a custom Quick Report to retrieve, format, and display the log entries from the database.

Automation Policy

For our example, we'll use a modification of the previous automation policy that sends an email ("cisco_config_email"). Our modification will include an email action and also include an action that use SQL to log the instance of the email action.

The screenshot shows the 'Automation Policy Editor | Creating New Automation Policy' interface. The policy is named 'cisco_config_email_and_log' and is configured with the following settings:

- Policy Name:** cisco_config_email_and_log
- Policy Type:** [Active]
- Policy State:** [Enabled]
- Policy Priority:** [Default]
- Organization:** System
- Criteria Logic:** [Severity >=] Notice, [and 5 minutes has elapsed], [since the first occurrence,], [and event is NOT cleared]
- Match Logic:** [Text search]
- Match Syntax:** (empty)
- Repeat Time:** [Only once]
- Align With:** [Devices]
- Trigger on Child Rollup
- Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)

The interface also shows the following lists:

- Available Devices:** Cisco, VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-AIO-02_10.64.164.199, VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-AP-01_10.64.164.41, VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-AP-02_10.64.164.42, VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-AP-03_10.64.164.43, VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-AP-04_10.64.164.44, VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-CORAL01_10.64.164.115, VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-CORAL02_10.64.164.116, VMware: Virtual Machine: Cisco-HSBC-CU-01_10.64.164.34
- Aligned Devices:** Cisco Systems: ACI Endpoint Group: default, Cisco Systems: ACI Pod: pod-1, Cisco Systems: ACI Tenant: apic1::common, Cisco Systems: ACI Tenant: apic1::infra, Cisco Systems: ACI Tenant: apic1::mgmt, Cisco Systems: Nexus Leaf: Leaf1, Cisco Systems: Nexus Leaf: Leaf2, Cisco Systems: Nexus N9K-C9508: Spine1, Cisco Systems: Nexus N9K-C9508: Spine2
- Available Events:** minor: Cisco: CPU
- Aligned Events:** [238] Minor: Cisco: CPU has exceeded threshold
- Available Actions:** Snippet: VMware: vCloud Set Status Complete, Snippet: VMware: vCloud Set Status Create, Snippet: VMware: vCloud Set Status Fail, Snippet: VMware: vCloud Set Status Start, Snippet: VMware: vCloud Status Update, Snippet: Windows Restart Service, SQL Query: Automation Test Run Book Execute DB Query Action, SQL Query: sql_log_entry
- Aligned Actions:** 1. Send Email: automatic_email, 2. SQL Query: sql_log_entry

A 'Save' button is located at the bottom of the form.

- We specified that the automation policy:
 - Should act upon active events.
 - Is enabled.
 - Is associated with the organization "System".

- Will be triggered when the specified event has a severity equal to or greater than "Notice".
 - Will be triggered as soon as the specified event occurs.
 - The policy will trigger the action only once for each instance of the event.
 - Will be triggered when the selected event occurs on at least one of the selected Cisco devices.
 - Will be triggered when the event "Cisco: CPU has exceeded threshold" occurs on at least one of the selected Cisco devices.
- We specified that when all the criteria in the automation policy are met, the action policy "automatic_email" will be executed.
 - We specified that when all the criteria in the automation policy are met, the action policy "sql_log_entry" will be executed.

Action Policy

The action policy called "sql_log_entry" looks like this:

Policy Editor | Creating New Action Reset

Action Name	sql_log_entry	Action State	[Enabled]
Description			
SQL Query Policy			
Organization	[System]	Action Type	Execute an SQL Query
Database Credential	EM7 Collector Database	Action Run Context	Database
SQL Query			
<pre>INSERT INTO master_biz.organizations_log (roa.id, date_edit, source, message) VALUES ("0", NOW(), "automation engine", "automation engine executed Run Book automation policy and action policy")</pre>			
Save			

- We specified that this action policy:
 - is enabled.
 - will act upon events and devices aligned with the System organization.
 - will execute an SQL query.
 - will use the credential "MySQLWrite" to connect to the database.

- will add a new row of data to the table `organizations_log` in the database `master_biz`, using following MySQL INSERT command:

```
INSERT INTO master_biz.organizations_log
(roa.id, date_edit, source, message)
VALUES ("0", NOW(), "automation engine", "automation engine executed Run Book
automation policy and action policy")
```

Action Policy that Executes a Snippet and Triggers a New Alert

The ScienceLogic platform includes a sample action policy that executes a Snippet. This example Snippet pings a device, stores the results in a variable, and makes an entry in a ScienceLogic database table. The ScienceLogic platform will check the entries in this database table and try to match the messages to an existing event policy.

NOTE: To use this example action policy to trigger an event, you must define an event policy with an **Event Source** of *API* and a **First Match String** value that will match against the value in the **Message** column in the database `in_api`, in the table `messages`. When a new entry is made to the database `in_api`, in the table `messages`, this triggers the ScienceLogic platform to check the value in the **Message** column against any existing event policies.

The code for the Snippet looks like this (line numbers were added for easy reference and are not included in the code):

```
1) import MySQLdb
2) import subprocess
3) CDB_IP = '192.168.9.90'
4) out, err = subprocess.Popen(['ping', '-c 5', EM7_VALUES['%a']],
stdout=subprocess.PIPE, stderr=subprocess.PIPE).communicate()
5) EM7_RESULT = out
6) if ' 0% packet loss' not in out:
7) conn = MySQLdb.connect(user='root', passwd='em7admin', host=CDB_IP, port=7706)
8) cur = conn.cursor()
9) cur.execute("""INSERT INTO `in_api`.`messages` (`xtype`, `xid`, `message`,
`value`, `message_time`) VALUES (%s, %s, %s, '', NOW())""", (EM7_VALUES['%1'], EM7_
VALUES['%x'], 'Bad connection to %s' % EM7_VALUES['%a']))
10) cur.execute("""COMMIT""")
```

The code performs the following:

- Line 1. Tells the code to use the code in the MySQLdb module. This module allows the code to connect to a MySQL database and execute SQL commands.
- Line 2. Tells the code to use the subprocess module to spawn processes, access stdin and stout for those processes, and retrieve return codes for those processes.
- Line 3. Defines the variable CDB_IP, the IP address of the Database Server (to use this example, supply the IP address of the Database Server in your network).
- Line 4. Uses the subprocess module to run the ping command.
 - Notice that the argument for the ping command is EM7_VALUES[%a]. EM7_VALUES is the global dict that allows a Snippet to access the substitution variables. The substitution variable %a contains the IP address for the device where the event occurred.
 - Notice that the results are stored in the variable **out**.
- Line 5. Stores the value of the variable **out** in the global Snippet variable **EM7_RESULT**. The global Snippet variable EM7_RESULT is used to populate the variable **%_EM7_RESULT_%**. The value of the variable **%_EM7_RESULT_%** can be accessed by the next Action Policy.
- Line 6. Defines the criteria for triggering a new event. The code says "If the variable **out** does not contain the value '0% packet loss' perform the following lines of code. If the variable **out** does contain the value '0% packet loss' do not perform the following lines of code."

NOTE: The following lines will enter a row into the database **in_api**, in the table **messages**. This table allows external APIs to trigger an event. When a new entry is made in this database table, it triggers the ScienceLogic platform to try to match the value in the **Message** column with an existing event policy.

- Line 7. Uses the MySQLdb module and the **connect** method to connect to the Database. The connect method passes the user ID, password, IP address of the Database Server, and the port to use to connect to the database.

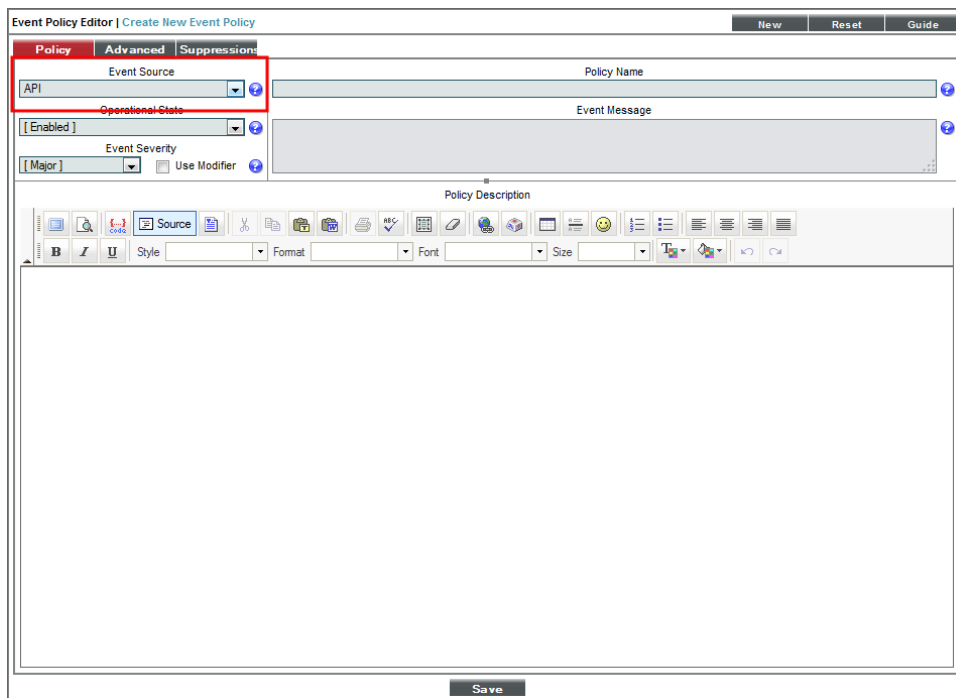
TIP: In the **connect** method, use the same username and password you would use to connect to the Database through the PHPMyAdmin interface, from the **Appliance Manager** page (System > Settings > Appliances).

- Line 8. Uses the **cursor** method to create a cursor object for processing SQL statements.
- Line 9. Uses the **execute** method to execute an SQL statement. In this case, the SQL statement says:
 - Perform an INSERT in the database **in_api**, in the table **messages**.
 - Insert values into the following columns: **xtype, xid, message, value, message time**.
 - For the specified columns, substitute three substitution values (%s in Python), a null value, and the value returned by the **NOW** command.

- Insert into the **xtype** column a substitution value, specifically the value variable **%1** (the entity type for the device).
 - Insert into the **xid** column a substitution value, specifically the value of the variable **%x** (the device ID).
 - Insert into the **message** column a substitution value, specifically the string 'Bad connection to %s', where the Python substitution value (%s) will be replaced with the value of the variable **%a** (the device's IP address).
 - Insert a null value into the **value** column.
 - Insert into the **message time** column the value returned by the **NOW** command (the current date and time).
- Line 10. Uses the **execute** method to execute an SQL statement, specifically to COMMIT the changes to the database **in_api**, in the table **messages**.

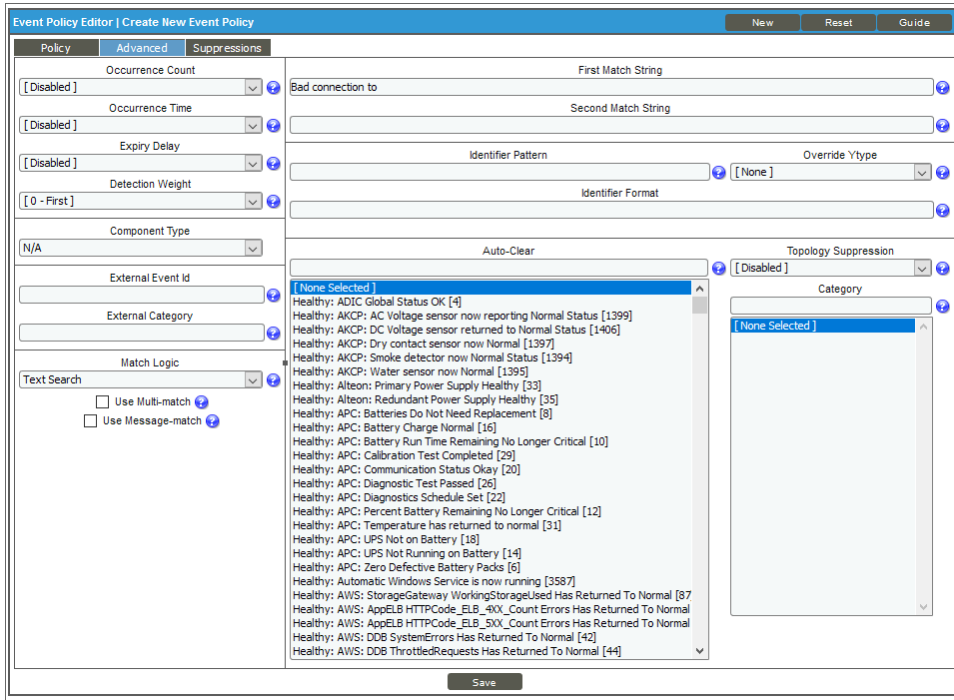
To define an event policy based on the alert (database entry) generated by this Snippet, you would perform the following:

1. Go to the **Event Policy Manager** page (Registry > Events > Event Manager).
2. In the **Event Policy Manager** page, click the **[Create]** button.
3. The **Event Policy Editor** page is displayed.
4. In the **Event Policy Editor** page, in the **[Policy]** tab, provide the following values:



- **Event Source.** Select *API*. This tells the ScienceLogic platform to look for new entries in the **in_api.messages** table.

- In the **Event Policy Editor** page, in the **[Advanced]** tab, provide the following values:



- **First Match String.** Enter a search string that matches the text we entered into the message column of the database table. In this case, we would enter "Bad connection to".
 - In the **Match Logic** field, we also selected **Text Search**, to tell the ScienceLogic platform to search for the text string we entered in the **First Match String** field, and not a regular expression.
- For additional details on the **Event Policy Editor** page and tabs and creating event policies, see the manual **Events**.
 - Click the **[Save]** button to save your new event.
 - The event will be triggered each time a new entry is made to the database **in_api**, in the table **messages**, that contains the text "Bad connection to".

Action Policy that Executes a Snippet and Sends the Results to a Second Action Policy

Suppose that when the ScienceLogic platform generates an event saying that a device is not available, we want to ping the device from a Data Collector. Suppose that we then want to create a ticket that contains the results of the ping, so we can troubleshoot the availability problem. To do this, we could create an automation policy that executes two action policies, one that executes the ping (a Snippet Action Policy) and one that creates a ticket (a Ticket Action Policy).

Automation Policy

Our automation policy would look like this:

The screenshot shows the 'Automation Policy Editor' interface for creating a new policy. The policy name is 'device_availability'. The policy type is set to 'Active', the state is 'Enabled', the priority is 'Default', and the organization is 'System'. The criteria logic is '[Severity >=] [Minor,] and 1 minute has elapsed [since the first occurrence,] [and event is NOT cleared]'. The match logic is '[Text search]'. The repeat time is '[Only once]' and it aligns with '[Devices]'. There are checkboxes for 'Trigger on Child Rollup' and 'Include events for entities other than devices (organizations, assets, etc.)'. The interface also shows lists of available devices, events, and actions, with 'ping_device' selected as an action.

- We specified that the automation policy:
 - Should act upon active events.
 - Is enabled.
 - Is associated with the organization "System".
 - Will be triggered when the specified event has a severity equal to or greater than "Minor".
 - Will be triggered 1 minute after the event occurs and is not cleared.

- The policy will trigger the action policies once for each occurrence of the event(s).
 - Will be triggered when the selected event occurs on at least one of the selected devices.
 - Will be triggered when the event "Critical Poller: Availability and Latency checks failed" occurs on at least one of the selected devices (which in this case is all devices).
- We specified that when all the criteria in the automation policy are met, the action policy "ping_device" and then the action policy "Create Ticket: Create Ping Ticket" will be executed, in the order specified.

Snippet Action Policy

The Snippet Action Policy would look like this:

The screenshot shows the 'Policy Editor' window with the following configuration:

- Action Name:** ping_device
- Action State:** [Enabled]
- Description:** Snippet Policy
- Organization:** [System]
- Action Type:** Run a Snippet
- Snippet Credential:** [c0sm0s]
- Action Run Context:** [Collector]
- Snippet Code:**

```
import subprocess

out, err = subprocess.Popen(['ping', '-c 5', EM7_VALUES['%a']],
stdout=subprocess.PIPE).communicate()
EM7_RESULT = out
```

Buttons at the bottom include 'Save' and 'Save As'.

This action policy:

- Tells the code to use the **subprocess** module to spawn processes, access stdin and stout for those processes, and retrieve return codes for those processes.
- Uses the **subprocess** module to run the **ping** command.
 - Notice that the argument for the ping command is EM7_VALUES['%a']. EM7_VALUES is the global dictionary that allows a Snippet to access the substitution variables. The substitution variable **%a** contains the IP address for the device where the event occurred.
 - Notice that the results are stored in the variable **out**.
- The value of the variable **out** is stored in the global Snippet variable **EM7_RESULT**. The global Snippet variable EM7_RESULT is used to populate the variable **%_EM7_RESULT_%**. The value of the variable **%_EM7_RESULT_%** can be accessed by the next Action Policy.

Ticket Action Policy

The Ticket Action Policy would look like this:

The screenshot shows a 'Policy Editor' window titled 'Policy Editor | Action Saved | Editing Action [9]'. It contains several input fields and buttons:

- Action Name:** create_ping_ticket
- Action State:** [Enabled] (dropdown menu)
- Description:** Create Ping Ticket
- Organization:** [System] (dropdown menu)
- Action Type:** Create a New Ticket
- Ticket Template:** [Connectivity Event: %M] (dropdown menu)
- Buttons:** Save, Save As, and a Reset button in the top right corner.

- We specified that this action policy:
 - Is enabled.
 - Will act upon events and devices aligned with the System organization.
 - Will create a new ticket in response to an automation policy.
 - Will use the ticket template "Connectivity Event: %M" to create the ticket.

Ticket Template

The Ticket Templates specified in the Create Ticket Action Policy would look like this:

The screenshot shows the 'Template Editor' interface for a 'Created template | Editing Template [5]'. The interface includes a top navigation bar with 'Actions', 'New', 'Reset', and 'Guide' buttons. Below this is a 'Properties' section with tabs for 'Custom' and 'Test By Lak'. The 'Description' field is set to 'Connectivity Event: %M', and the 'Feature Use' dropdown is set to '[Automation]'. The 'Organization' is '[System]' and the 'Element' is 'System'. The 'Ticket Properties' section contains several dropdown menus: 'Ticket Description' (Connectivity Event: %M), 'Ticket State' ([Test]), 'Severity' ([Sev 2 / Major]), 'Category' ([Network]), 'Source' ([Automated]), 'Queue' ([Asset Management]), and 'Assigned User' ([em7admin]). A rich text editor toolbar is visible, followed by a text area containing the following content: 'Diagnose and resolve availability problem with device.', 'Results of ping from Data Collection Server to device:', and '%_EM7_RESULT_%'. At the bottom, there are 'Save' and 'Save As' buttons.

- We specified that the ticket template:
 - Will create a ticket that includes the event description (%M) in the description.
 - Will create a ticket that has a severity of "Major".
 - Will create a ticket that is associated with the organization "System".
 - Will create a ticket with the category "Network".
 - Will create a ticket that will be placed in the "Monitoring" ticket queue.
 - Will create a ticket with the source "Automated".

- Will create a ticket that will be assigned to the user "em7admin".
- Will appear as a choice in action policies.
- Will create a ticket that includes note text that reads:

Diagnose and resolve availability problem with device.

Results of ping from Data Collection Server to device:

%_EM7_RESULT_%

Where the variable %_EM7_RESULT_% will contain the results from the previous Snippet Action Policy. In this case, the variable %_EM7_RESULT_% will contain the results from a ping from the Data Collector to the device where the availability event occurred.

Resulting Ticket

The resulting ticket would look like this:

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Description **Connectivity Event: Device failed Availability and Latency checks: Both Availability and Latency checks have failed** Ticket Age **12 secs**

Organization [System] [ScienceLogic Support | support@sciencelogic.com | (703)-354-1010 | ID: 0] Created On/By 2012-01-04 13:33:45 | em7admin

Element em7_ao [ScienceLogic, Inc. | EM7 All-In-One | IP: 10.100.100.9 | ID: 578] Modified Age 12 secs

Aligned Event [23427] Device failed Availability and Latency checks: Both Availability and Latency checks have failed Modified On/By 2012-01-04 13:33:45 | em7admin

Ticket Properties

Ticket Description Sub-Organization Ticket State Status

Connectivity Event: Device failed Availability and Latency checks: Both Avail [None] [Open]

Severity [Sev 3 / Major] Category [Network] Source [Automated] Queue [Monitoring] Assigned User [em7admin]

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#1) Date [2012-01-04 13:33:45] | User [em7admin]

Diagnose and resolve availability problem with device.

Results of ping from Data Collection Server to device:

NameError("name 'EM' is not defined".)

Save

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Variables

Variables

You can include variables when creating an action policy. These variables are listed in the table below.

- In an action policy of type **Send an Email Notification**, you can include one or more of these variables in the fields **Email Subject** and **Email Body**.
- In an action policy of type **Send an SNMP Trap**, you can include one or more of these variables in the **Trap OID** field, **Varbind OID** field, and the **Varbind Value** field.
- In an action policy of type **Create a New Ticket**, you can include one or more of these variables in the **Description** field or the **Note** field of the related Ticket Template.
- In an action policy of type **Send an SNMP Set**, you can include one or more of these variables in the **SNMP OID** field and the **SNMP Value** field.
- In an action policy of type Run A Snippet, you can access these variables from the [global dictionary EM7_VALUES](#).
- In a policy of type **Execute an SQL Query**, you can include one or more of these variables in the **SQL Query** field.

Variable	Source	Description
%A	Account	Username
%N	Action	Automation action name
%g	Asset	Asset serial
%h	Asset	Device ID associated with the asset

Variable	Source	Description
%i (lowercase "eye")	Asset	Asset Location
%k	Asset	Asset Room
%K	Asset	Asset Floor
%P	Asset	Asset plate
%p	Asset	Asset panel
%q	Asset	Asset zone
%Q	Asset	Asset punch
%U	Asset	Asset rack
%u	Asset	Asset shelf
%v	Asset	Asset tag
%w	Asset	Asset model
%W	Asset	Asset make
%m	Automation	Automation policy note
%n	Automation	Automation policy name
%F	Dynamic Alert	Alert ID for a Dynamic Application Alert
%l (uppercase "eye")	Dynamic Alert	For events with a source of "dynamic", this variable contains the index value from SNMP. For events with a source of "syslog" or "trap", this variable contains the value that matches the Identifier Pattern field in the event definition.
%T	Dynamic Alert	Value returned by the Threshold function in a Dynamic Application Alert.
%V	Dynamic Alert	Value returned by the Result function in a Dynamic Application Alert.
%a	Entity	IP address
_%category_id	Entity	Device category ID associated with the entity in the event.
_%category_name	Entity	Device category name associated with the entity in the event.
_%class_id	Entity	Device class ID associated with the entity in the event.



Variable	Source	Description
_%_class_name	Entity	Device class name associated with the entity in the event.
_%_parent_id	Entity	For component devices, the device ID of the parent device.
_%_parent_name	Entity	For component devices, the name of the parent device.
_%_root_id	Entity	For component devices, the device ID of the root device.
_%_root_name	Entity	For component devices, the name of the root device.
%1 (one)	Event	Entity type. Possible values are: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 0. Organization• 1. Device• 2. Asset• 4. IP Network• 5. Interface• 6. Vendor• 7. Account• 8. Virtual Interface• 9. Device Group• 10. IT Service• 11. Ticket

Variable	Source	Description
%2	Event	<p>Sub-entity type.</p> <p>Possible values for organizations are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9. News feed <p>Possible values for devices are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. CPU • 2. Disk • 3. File System • 4. Memory • 5. Swap • 6. Component • 7. Interface • 9. Process • 10. Port • 11. Service • 12. Content • 13. Email
%4	Event	Text string of the user name that cleared the event.
%5	Event	Timestamp of when event was deleted.
%6	Event	Timestamp for event becoming active.
%7	Event	<p>Event severity (1-5), for compatibility with previous versions of the ScienceLogic platform. 1=critical, 2=major, 3=minor, 4=notify, 5=healthy.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>NOTE: When referring to an event, %7 represents severity (for previous versions of the ScienceLogic platform). When referring to a ticket, %7 represents the subject line of an email used to create a ticket.</p> </div>
%c	Event	Event counter
%d	Event	Timestamp of last event occurrence.
%D	Event	Timestamp of first event occurrence.
%e	Event	Event ID



Variable	Source	Description
%H	Event	URL link to event
%M	Event	Event message
%s	Event	severity (0 - 4). 0=healthy, 1=notify, 2=minor, 3=major, 4=critical.
%S	Event	Severity (Healthy - Critical)
_%user_note	Event	Current note about the event that is displayed in the Event Console .
%x	Event	Entity ID
%X	Event	Entity name
%y	Event	Sub-entity ID
%Y	Event	Sub-entity name
%Z	Event	Event source (Syslog - Group)
%z	Event	Event source (1 - 8)
_%ext_ticket_ref	Event	For events associated with an external Ticket ID, this variable contains the external Ticket ID.
%3	Event Policy	Event policy ID
%E	Event Policy	External ID from event policy
%f	Event Policy	Specifies whether event is stateful, that is, has an associated event that will clear the current event. 1 (one)=stateful; 0 (zero)=not stateful.
%G	Event Policy	Event Category
%R	Event Policy	Event policy cause/action text
_%event_policy_name	Event Policy	Name of the event policy that triggered the event.
%B	Organization	Organization billing ID
%b	Organization	Impacted organization
%C	Organization	Organization CRM ID
%o (lowercase "oh")	Organization	Organization ID
%O (uppercase "oh")	Organization	Organization name

Variable	Source	Description
%r	System	Unique ID / name for the current ScienceLogic system
%7	Ticket	<p>Subject of email used to create a ticket. If you specify this variable in a ticket template, the ScienceLogic platform will use the subject line of the email in the ticket description or note text when the platform creates the ticket.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>NOTE: When referring to a ticket, %7 represents the subject line of an Email used to create a ticket. When referring to an event, %7 represents severity (for previous versions of the ScienceLogic platform).</p> </div>
%t	Ticket	Ticket ID

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