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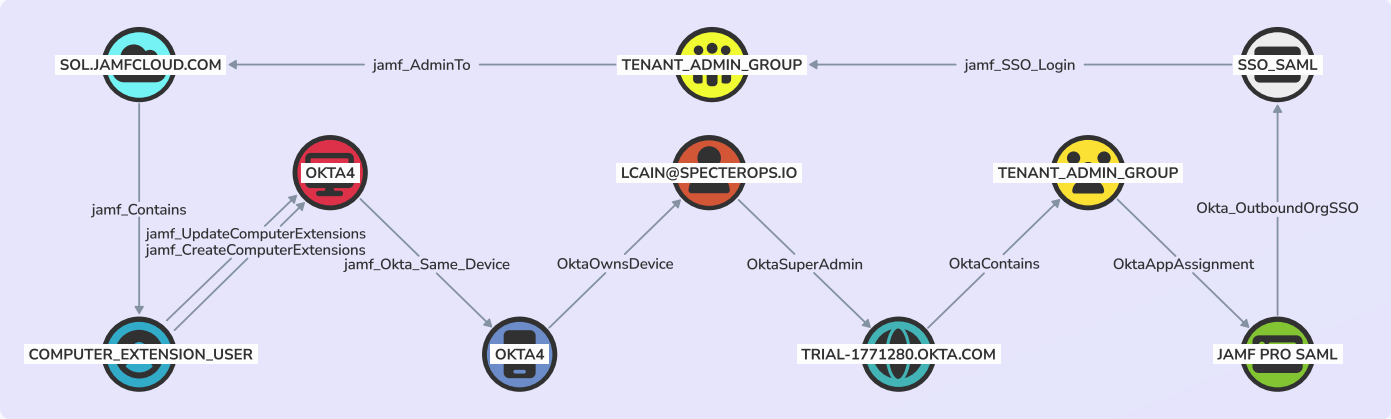
OVERVIEW

Protecting Jamf Environments with BloodHound Enterprise



Jamf manages enterprise Mac deployments at scale, deploying software, executing scripts, and enforcing configuration across every managed device in the fleet. The same administrative reach that makes Jamf effective for IT creates risk when adversaries gain access. Jamf access can translate into code execution across the entire fleet, including devices belonging to engineers, security staff, and executives.

The Problem

Device management platforms exist to control endpoints at scale, which requires elevated, broad access across the environment. Jamf administrators can deploy software, execute scripts, and enforce configuration changes across every managed device in the fleet. In the hands of an IT team, those capabilities keep the environment running. In the hands of an adversary, they become a path to fleet-wide compromise and to the critical assets that fleet can reach.

The risk extends beyond Jamf itself. In most enterprise environments, Jamf operates alongside identity providers such as Okta, creating integrations that connect device management to authentication and access control. An adversary who compromises Jamf can reach the devices of privileged users. An adversary who compromises those devices can reach the identity infrastructure those users control. **The attack path doesn't start and end in Jamf, it runs through it.**

The Solution

BloodHound Enterprise gives defenders a map of what adversaries see: the chained relationships that combine to create exploitable paths to critical assets. With OpenGraph, BloodHound Enterprise's extensible attack graph engine, **that analysis reaches the platforms that sit outside traditional identity infrastructure and inside real-world attack paths, as starting points, pivot points, and targets.**

The Jamf OpenGraph extension brings device management into the attack graph, modeling the administrative relationships, code execution paths, and cross-platform integrations that determine what Jamf access enables. Rather than treating Jamf as an IT tool outside the security model, BloodHound Enterprise shows how control within Jamf translates into control elsewhere and where those paths ultimately reach.

For Jamf environments, that means modeling across the relationships and capabilities adversaries exploit most:

Administrative Access and Privilege Escalation

Maps how user, group, and API client permissions accumulate within Jamf to surface where misconfigured assignments or excessive privileges create paths to full administrative control over the tenant.

Code Execution and Policy Control

Models which accounts and roles can create, modify, or trigger policies and scripts across managed devices, revealing where Jamf access translates directly into code execution across the fleet.

API Integrations and Credential Exposure

Identifies where API client configurations and role assignments create exploitable privilege escalation paths, including where the ability to create or modify API roles can be chained into elevated access without.

Cross-Platform Identity Relationships

Maps the SSO integrations and identity correlations that connect Jamf to upstream identity providers, showing where control in one platform can be leveraged to gain access to the other.

Taken together, that coverage answers the question no configuration audit can: given everything in place across your environment, where can an adversary go from any particular point in my identity and application network?

What This Looks Like in Practice

Device management platforms are designed to execute administrative actions across entire fleets at scale. In March 2026, adversaries with administrator access to Stryker's Microsoft Intune environment issued a remote wipe across the entire managed device fleet. 200,000 devices across 79 countries went offline. The attack required no malware and no vulnerability, only control of the management plane.

Jamf introduces the same class of risk to macOS environments. Control of the management plane is control of the fleet, and in organizations where macOS is primary, that fleet includes engineers, security staff, and executives. BloodHound Enterprise maps the paths that lead to that control, across Jamf's administrative relationships, code execution capabilities, and integrations with identity providers like Okta.

Jamf Is One Piece of a Larger Attack Surface

No single extension tells the full story. Adversaries don't limit themselves to one platform, and neither does OpenGraph. An attack path that originates on a Jamf-managed Mac, moves through Okta, and lands in GitHub, where it assumes a privileged cloud role, is only visible when all three are in the graph.

BloodHound Enterprise OpenGraph extensions for Okta and GitHub bring the same attack path analysis to identity provider configurations, code repositories, and CI/CD pipelines. Together, they give defenders visibility into the cross-platform paths that form between systems, across administrative boundaries, and outside the reach of any single platform review.

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