

# Campus B-02 Wireless Lab Guide

## WiFi Guest Access and WIPS



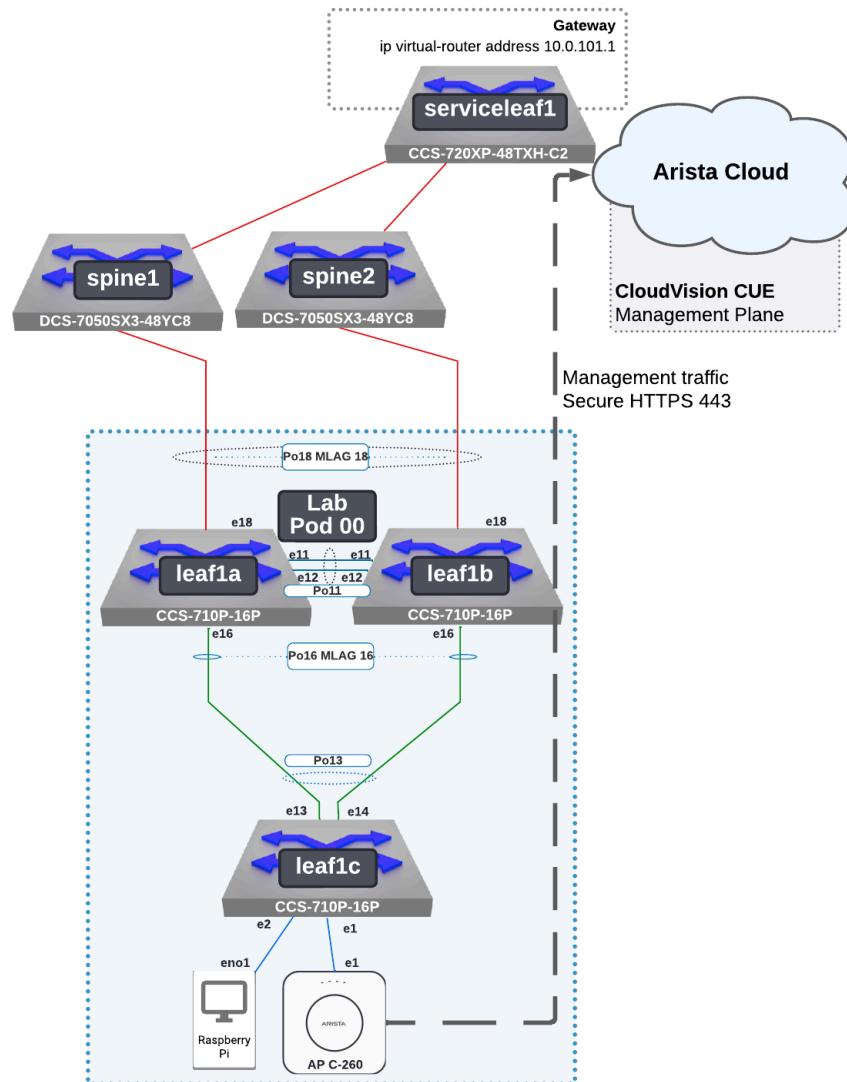
### Links:

1. This Lab Guide:
  - a. <https://github.com/arista-rockies/Workshops/tree/main/Campus>
2. Lab Floor Plan Download:
  - a. <https://tinyurl.com/wififloorplan> [Arista-rockies Github]

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# Arista WiFi Solution Diagram

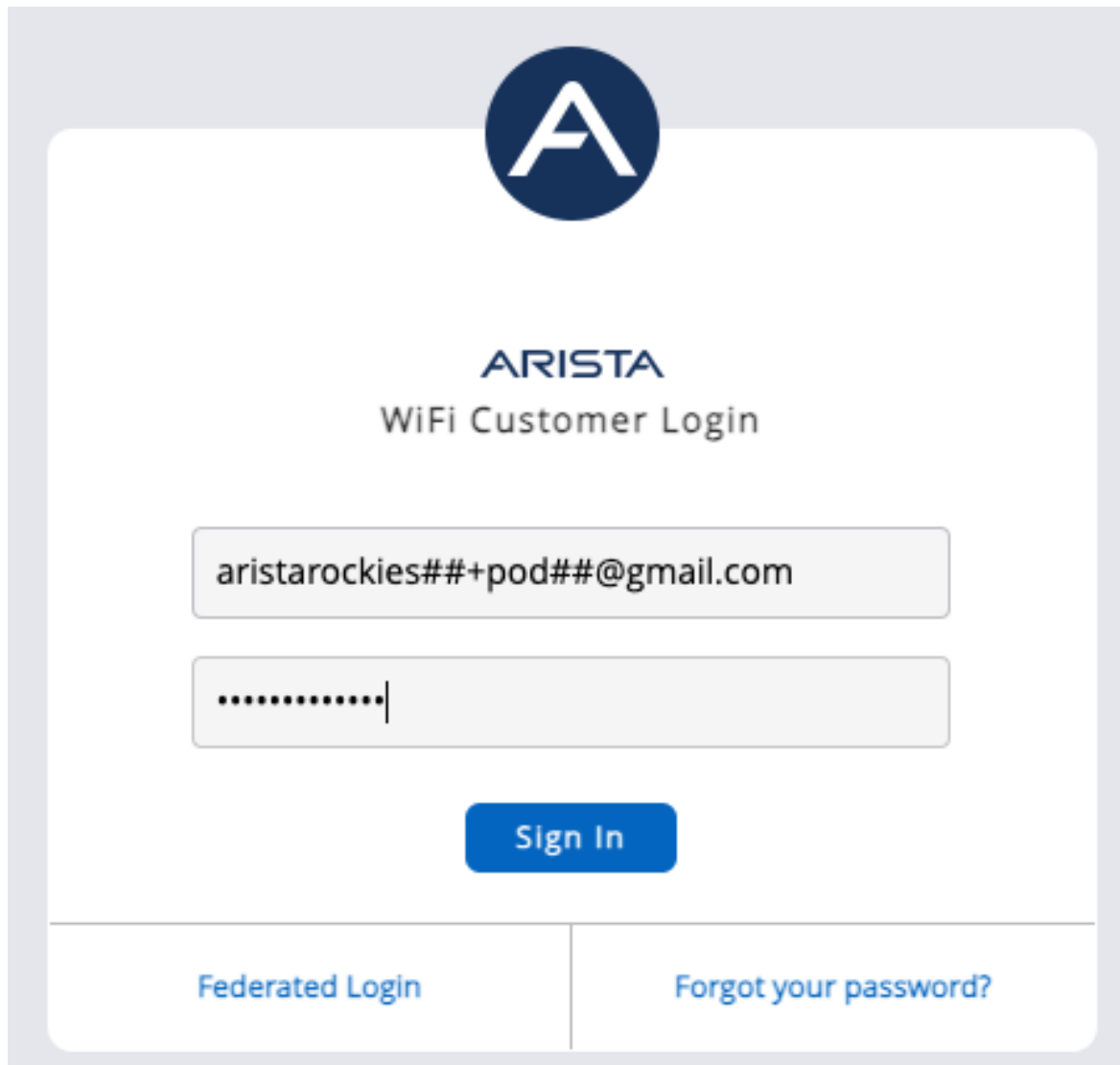


# 1. Log in to CV-CUE CloudVision Cognitive Unified Edge

Go to the Arista GUI via: <https://launchpad.wifi.arista.com/>

User Login is: *[Provided by event staff]*

User Passwords are: *[Provided by event staff]*

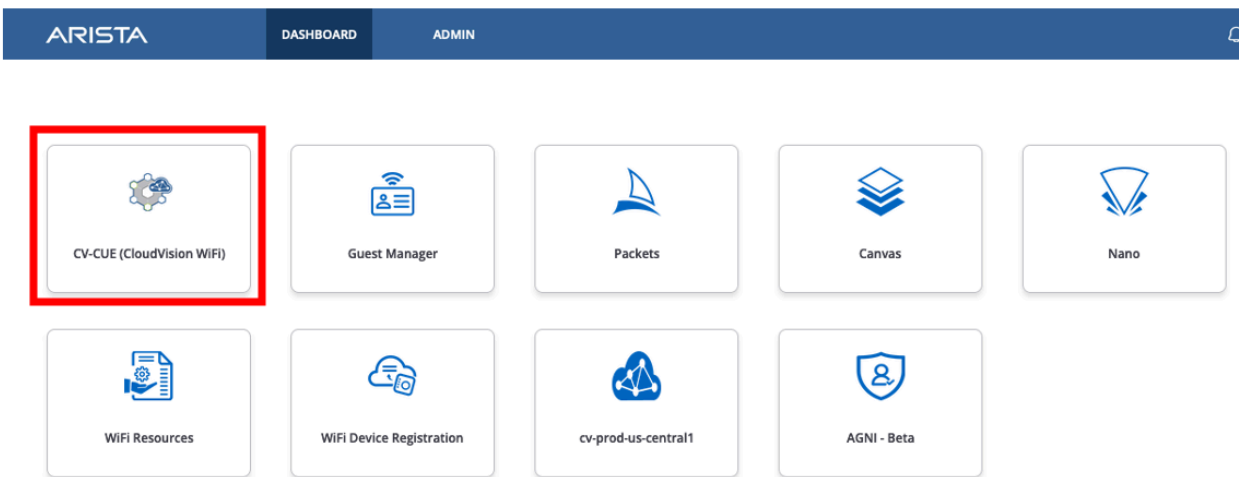


The image shows a login interface for Arista WiFi. At the top is the Arista logo, a dark blue circle with a white 'A'. Below it, the text 'ARISTA' is in a bold, dark blue font, and 'WiFi Customer Login' is in a lighter blue font. There are two input fields: the first contains the email 'aristarockies##+pod##@gmail.com' and the second contains a masked password '.....|'. Below the password field is a blue 'Sign In' button. At the bottom, there are two links: 'Federated Login' and 'Forgot your password?'.

Click **Sign In**

Within the Launchpad Dashboard tab:

**Select CV-CUE (CloudVision WiFi).** This is the WiFi management and monitoring application.



## 2. Creating a Guest Captive Portal

CloudVision CUE allows captive portal authentication using public cloud identity providers, social media, or your organization's own directory through SAML integration.

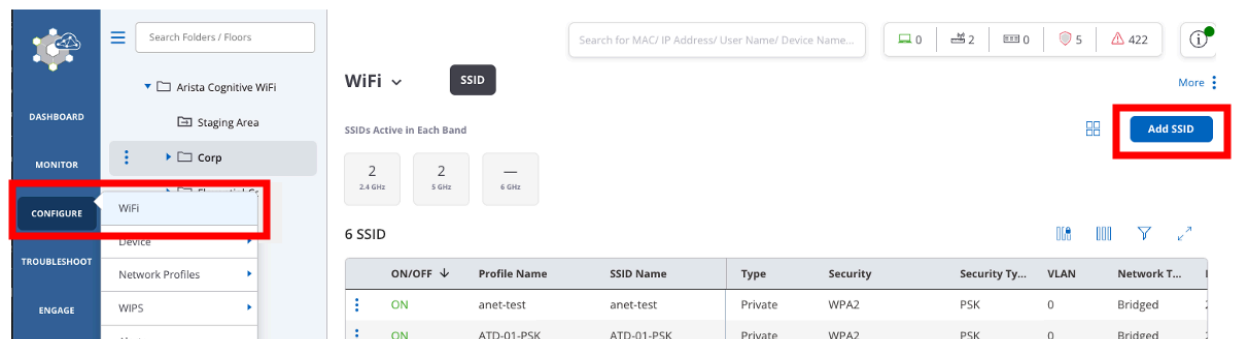
For more information about integration of a SAML identity provider reference this link:

<https://wifihelp.arista.com/post/saml-integration-with-captive-portal>

Let's now create another SSID for guest access with a captive portal page.

Ensure the Corp folder is selected, then add a Guest SSID at this level using:

**Configure / WiFi / Add SSID**



Create a Guest SSID: **LAB-##-GUEST** (where **##** is a 2 digit character between 01-20 that was assigned to your lab/Pod) Select SSID Type: **Guest**

WiFi ▾ **SSID**

← LAB-00-GUEST

WLAN ▾ Basic Security Network Access Control Captive Portal ⋮

**Name**

SSID Name \*

Profile Name \*

Select SSID Type

☐ Private ☒ Guest

Within Security Tab, Leave the default to Open  
**Security - Open**

WLAN ▾ Basic Security Network

Select Security Level for Associations

Open ▾

**Network Tab:**  
VLAN ID: **0**  
Network Mode: **Bridged**

**WLAN** ▾ Basic Security **Network** Captive Portal ⋮

**VLAN \***

☒ VLAN ID ☐ VLAN Name

[0 - 4094]

**Network Mode**

☒ Bridged ☐ NAT ☐ L2 Tunnel ☐ L3 Tunnel

## Access Control - Select Client Isolation

WiFi ▾ **SSID**

← LAB-00-GUEST

WLAN ▾ Basic Security Network **Access Control** Captive Portal ⋮

▸ Firewall

☐ Client Authentication

☐ Role Based Control This setting is not editable because of certain other settings. [Change S](#)

☐ DHCP Fingerprinting based Access Control

☐ Bonjour Gateway

☐ Redirection

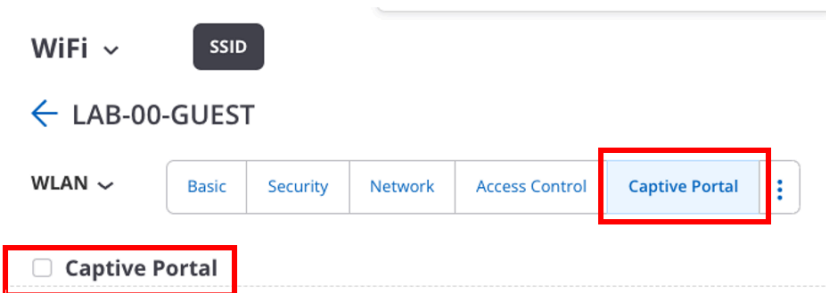
☐ WiFi Clients in Allow List or Deny List

☒ **Client Isolation**

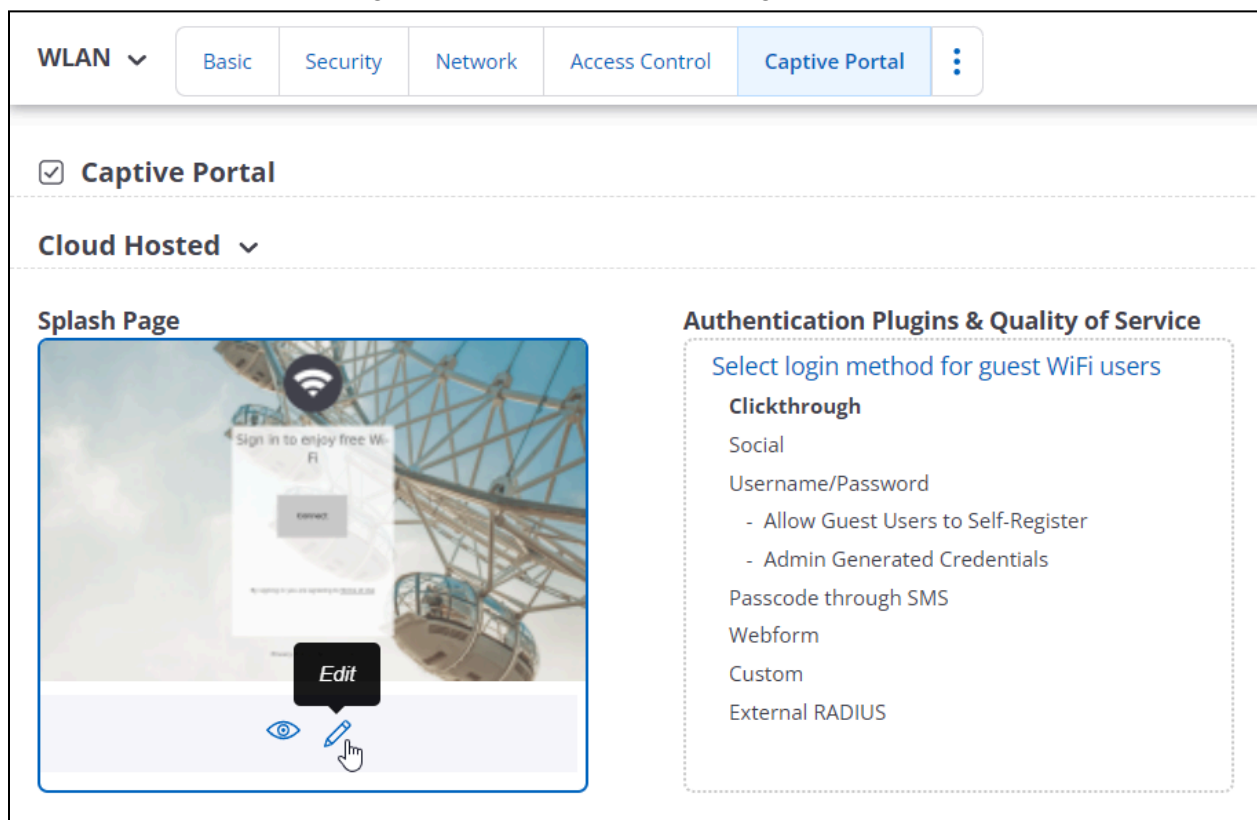


## Client Isolation - Additional Info

Next, select **Captive Portal**

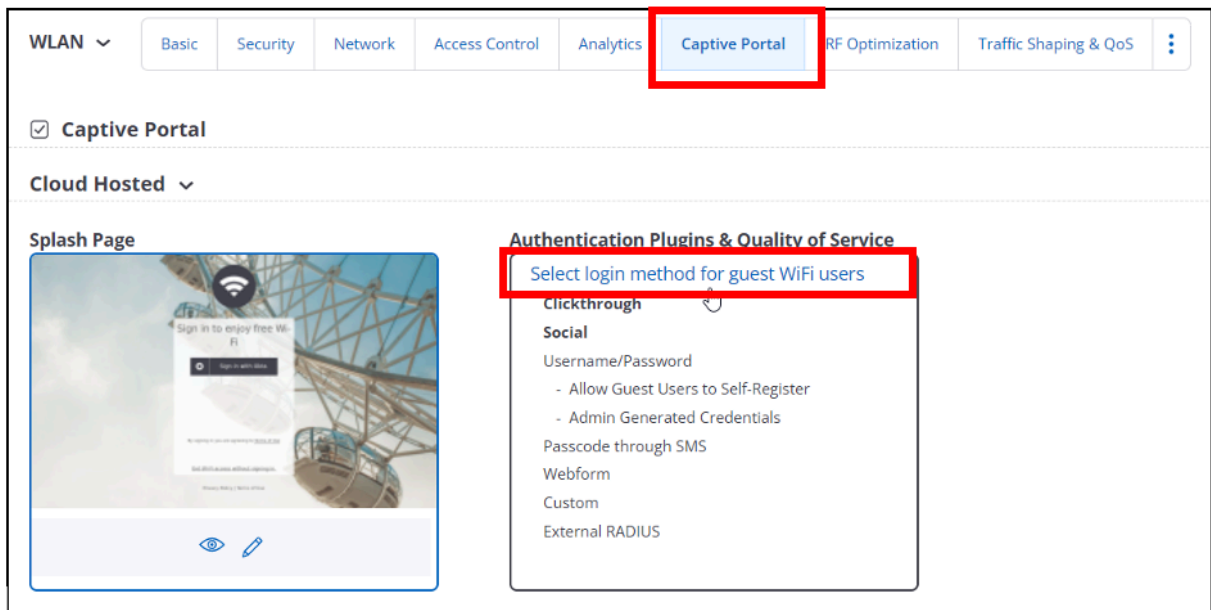


Next, let's edit the splash page. Hover over the Splash page and select **Edit**.



You can customize the Splash Page with the Pencil Edit icon. We will keep the defaults for this lab.

Next, click **Select login Method for Guest WiFi Users**



Let's create a way to allow users to create their own username and password as well as an option to create a bulk import of users.


Select **Username/Password** and then **Allow Guest Users to Self-Register** then **Save** within the Plugins & QoS Menu.

IP Address/ User Name/ Device Name




## Plugins & QoS

☐ Clickthrough


☐ Social

☒ Username/Password 

☒ Allow Guest Users to Self-Register [View Users](#)

☒ Free WiFi ☐ Paid WiFi ☐ Free & Paid WiFi



☐ Host Approval

☐ Admin Generated Credentials

[Email/SMS Account Settings](#)

☐ Passcode through SMS

☐ Webform

[Cancel](#) [Save](#)

**Save at the bottom** within the Plugins & QoS Menu.



You have now staged all the configuration for a simple guest portal.

CloudVision CUE allows the administrator to add users for guest wireless access through a number of secure identity provider options, such as Social, custom webform, and Admin Generated Credentials.

We will explore centralized network access control for secure and guest user access as a focus during the AGNI Lab sections.

For more information here is the [Guest Manager User Guide - PDF](#)

For now Save the changes only, we will explore how to turn on the Guest SSID through another screen:

WiFi ▾ **SSID** More

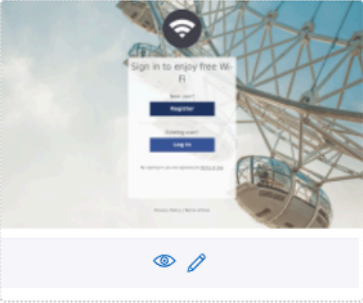
← LAB-00-GUEST

WLAN ▾ Basic Security Network Access Control Captive Portal ⋮

☒ **Captive Portal**

Cloud Hosted ▾

**Splash Page**



☐ Skip Splash Page

☒ Sign Out Popup

☐ HTTPS Redirection

**Authentication Plugins & Quality of Service**

Select login method for guest WiFi users

- Clickthrough
- Social
- Username/Password
  - Allow Guest Users to Self-Register
  - Admin Generated Credentials
- Passcode through SMS
- Webform
- Custom
- External RADIUS

Websites that users can access before login.

Cancel **Save** Save & Turn SSID On

Finally, let's see how to enable this guest SSID among the existing ones already configured:

The view below is the Table View mode. Select the Table View icon or the Card View icon in the upper right corner to change views if needed.



Go to **Configure, WiFi** (ensure you have selected the Corp folder in the hierarchy)  
Find the Guest SSID in the list and select the **3-dots menu** to “**Turn SSID On**”

This screenshot shows the WiFi configuration page. On the left is a vertical navigation menu with items: DASHBOARD, MONITOR, CONFIGURE (highlighted with a red box), TROUBLESHOOT, ENGAGE, FLOOR PLANS, REPORTS, and SYSTEM. The main content area has a breadcrumb trail: 'Arista Cognitive V... F... > Corp >' (the 'Corp' folder is highlighted with a red box). Below the breadcrumb is a search bar: 'Search for MAC/ IP Address/ User Name/ Device Name..'. The page title is 'WiFi' with a dropdown arrow, and there is an 'SSID' button. Below this, it says 'SSIDs Active in Each Band' with three boxes: '2 2.4 GHz', '2 5 GHz', and '— 6 GHz'. The main section is titled '7 SSID' and contains a table:

ON/OFF ↓	Profile Name	SSID Name	Type	Security
ON	anet-test	anet-test	Private	WPA2
ON	ATD-01-PSK	ATD-01-PSK	Private	WPA2
OFF			Private	WPA/WP
OFF			Fi	Private
OFF			Guest	Open
OFF			Private	WPA2
OFF	LAB-00-GUEST	LAB-00-GUEST	Guest	Open

For the 'LAB-00-GUEST' row, a 3-dots menu is open, showing options: 'Turn SSID On' (highlighted with a red box), 'Rename SSID', 'Edit', 'Create a Copy', and 'Delete'.

When presented with the Turn SSID On dialog, **Uncheck 2.4 GHz** to disable that frequency.  
And click **Turn SSID On**.

## Turn SSID On - LAB-00-GUEST



Select the frequency bands for this SSID



2.4 GHz



5 GHz

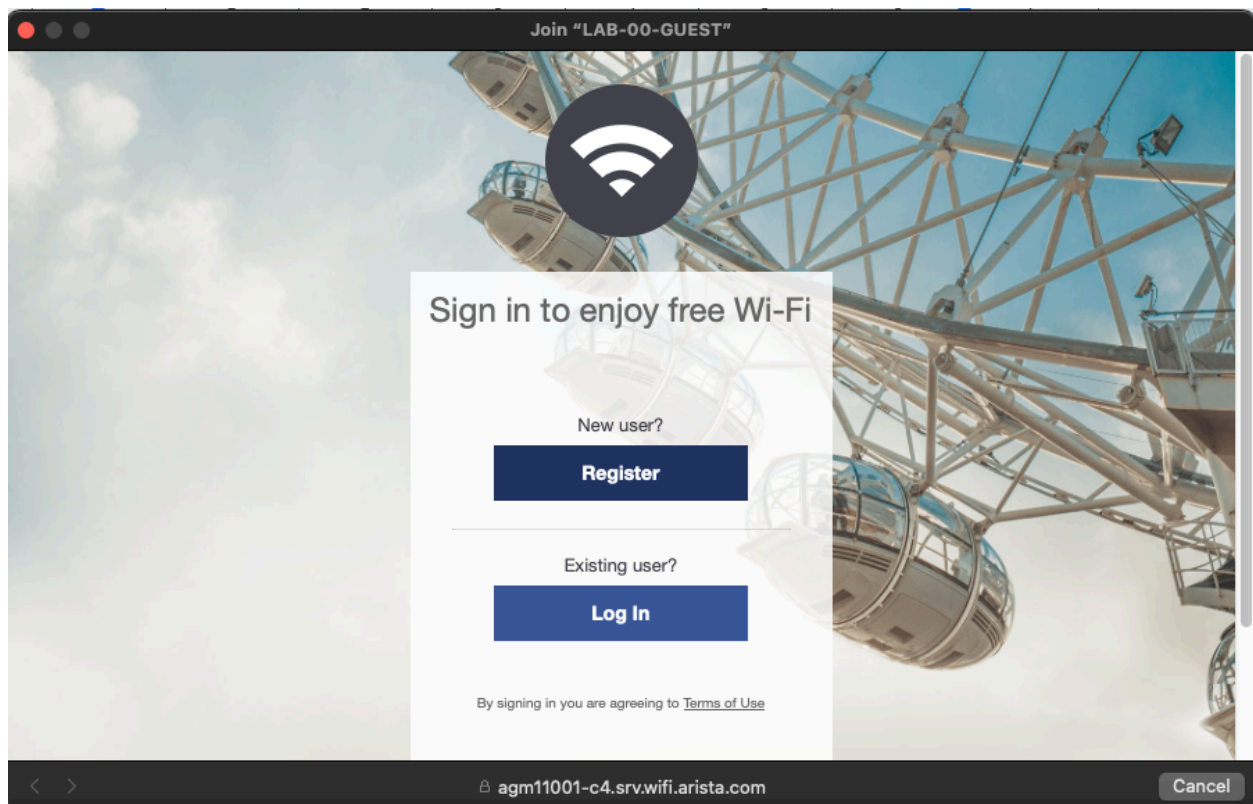


6 GHz

Cancel

Turn SSID On

After a few moments, your guest SSID should become available. You can test connecting the guest wireless network and should see the default splash screen to self register or log in.



Lab section complete.

### 3. WIPS Wireless Intrusion Prevention System

Arista Wireless Intrusion Prevention System (WIPS) leverages RF broadcast and protocol properties including packet formats like probe requests and beacons common to all 802.11 standards(including 802.11ac and 802.11ax) to detect and prevent unauthorized access.

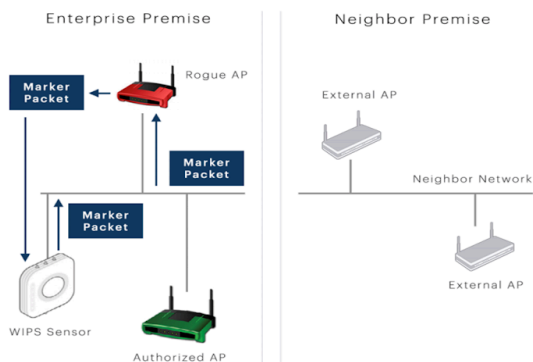
For more information about how Arista's WIPS feature works, refer to this whitepaper:  
<https://www.arista.com/assets/data/pdf/Whitepapers/Arista-Marker-Packet-Whitepaper.pdf>

Wi-Fi threats include an ever changing landscape of vulnerabilities, such as:

- Rogue APs
- Unauthorized BYOD Client
- Misconfigured APs
- Client misassociation
- Unauthorized association
- Ad-hoc connections
- Honeypot AP or evil twin "Pineapple"
- AP MAC spoofing
- DoS attack
- Bridging client

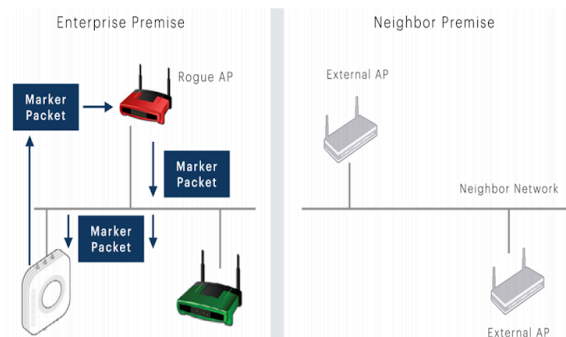
#### ARP Request Marker Packet

Sensor sends ARP requests with signatures on the wire and detects if any get forwarded onto the wireless side

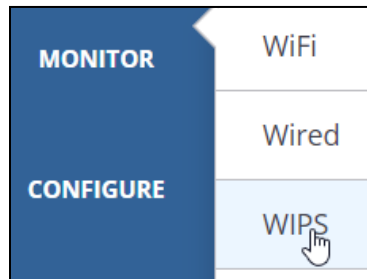


#### UDP Reverse Marker Packet

Sensor sends UDP packets with signatures in the air and server detects if any get forwarded onto the wire



In the menu on the left hand side of the screen, hover your cursor over “**Monitor**” and then click “**WIPS**”. Now click on “**Access Points**” and “**Clients**” in the menu at the top of the screen and explore if any Rogue APs or Clients are connected to other APs in the area.



**WIPS** ▾    Managed WiFi Devices    **Access Points**    Clients    Networks

A Authorized    R Rogue    E External    U Uncategorized

**70 Access Points**

Classificatio...		Status	▲	Name	Auto Prevention Status
<span style="color: gray;">E</span>	⋮	<input type="checkbox"/>		BelkinIn_AE:40:1F	Enabled
<span style="color: red;">R</span>	⋮	<input type="checkbox"/>		ASUSTekC_B7:3...	Enabled

Access points that have been detected by WIPS but are not managed within Arista CV-CUE, they are designated as Rogue or External Access Points.



WIPS

Managed WiFi Devices

Access Points

Clients

Networks

A Authorized

G Guest

R Rogue

E External

U Uncategorized

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Classificatio...	Status...	Name	User Name
R	<input type="checkbox"/>	*****	*****
E	<input type="checkbox"/>	*****	*****

Next, let's explore the information we can gather about the wireless environment using Arista's WIPS.

Select **Monitor**, **WIPS**:

DASHBOARD

MONITOR

CONFIGURE

TROUBLESHOOT

ENGAGE

Locations

WIPS

Managed WiFi Devices

Access Points

Client

1 Managed Devices

Managed Devices Explorer

Name	Update	MAC Address
Arista_52:57:7		E4:D1:24:52:57:

In the simple lab environment, only your pod's single AP is part of your managed wireless infrastructure. All of the other access points and clients on the network are like crowded neighbors or businesses in a shared office work space.

Under **Monitor, WIPS, Access Points** you can see all of the detected Rogue Access points. From this screen you can reclassify, set auto-prevention, add to ban list, name or move the AP.

Classifi...	Status	Name	MAC Address	Auto Prevention St...	Prevention St...	Is Network...	Network	Active/Inactive Since	First Detected	Location	RSSI (d...	Channel	No. of Associa...	SSID
Authorized	Enabled	ap-M3	88:B1:E1AE7...	Enabled	—	No	—	↑ 1:51 PM	Aug 28, 2023	//Arista Cognitive ...	-26	149	0	anet-t
Authorized	Enabled	POD-01-FL1	30:86:2D:0D:0...	Enabled	—	Yes	192.168.1.0/24	↑ 1:51 PM	Sep 27, 2023	*//Corp/1st Floor	0	36,6	0	MULT
Rogue	Enabled	DA:13:99:7C:D5:8F	DA:13:99:7C:D5:8F	Enabled	—	No	—	↓ 10:39 AM	Jul 22	//Arista Cognitive ...	—	—	0	DIREC
Rogue	Enabled	CC:28:AA:2A:04:9C	CC:28:AA:2A:04:9C	Enabled	—	Yes	192.168.1.0/24	↑ 1:51 PM	Jul 21	*//Corp/1st Floor	-44	161	0	wirele
Rogue	Enabled	CC:28:AA:2A:04:98	CC:28:AA:2A:04:98	Enabled	—	Yes	192.168.1.0/24	↑ 1:51 PM	Jul 21	*//Corp/1st Floor	-28	3	0	wirele
Rogue	Enabled	72:28:AA:2A:04:9D	72:28:AA:2A:04:9D	Enabled	—	Yes	192.168.1.0/24	↑ 1:51 PM	Jul 21	*//Corp/1st Floor	-44	161	0	wirele
Authorized	Enabled	8A:28:AA:2A:04:99	8A:28:AA:2A:04:99	Enabled	—	Yes	192.168.1.0/24	↑ 1:51 PM	Jul 21	*//Corp/1st Floor	-27	3	0	wirele
Authorized	Enabled	Motorola_F6:95:72	DC:BF:E9:F6:9...	Enabled	—	No	—	↑ 1:58 PM	1:58 PM	*//Corp/1st Floor	-87	1	1	FBI-SL
Authorized	Enabled	C6:50:9C:45:E2:5A	C6:50:9C:45:E2:5A	Enabled	—	No	—	↑ 1:51 PM	1:51 PM	*//Corp/1st Floor	-77	1	0	
Authorized	Enabled	Zyxel_DA:4F:9C	5C:E2:8C:DA:4...	Enabled	—	No	—	↑ 2:26 PM	2:26 PM	*//Corp/1st Floor	-89	6	0	Centu
Authorized	Enabled	96:04:E3:01:DF:7B	96:04:E3:01:DF:7B	Enabled	—	No	—	↑ 1:51 PM	1:51 PM	*//Corp/1st Floor	-86	157	0	
Authorized	Enabled	CA:6C:6D:43:E9:D1	CA:6C:6D:43:E9:D1	Enabled	—	No	—	↑ 1:51 PM	1:51 PM	*//Corp/1st Floor	-90	157	0	xfinity
Authorized	Enabled	96:04:E3:01:DF:78	96:04:E3:01:DF:78	Enabled	—	No	—	↑ 1:51 PM	1:51 PM	*//Corp/1st Floor	-87	157	2	RUST
Authorized	Enabled	C6:50:9C:4C:E2:5E	C6:50:9C:4C:E2:5E	Enabled	—	No	—	↑ 1:51 PM	1:51 PM	*//Corp/1st Floor	-91	157	0	Xfinity
Authorized	Enabled	3E:2D:9E:C9:57:C6	3E:2D:9E:C9:57:C6	Enabled	—	No	—	↑ 1:52 PM	1:52 PM	*//Corp/1st Floor	-92	157	0	Xfinity

Additional information about WIPS AP classification can be found here:

<https://www.arista.com/en/ug-cv-cue/cv-cue-wireless-intrusion-prevention-techniques>

## Authorized APs

Access Points (APs) that are wired to the corporate network and are compliant with the Authorized Wireless LAN (WLAN) configuration defined by the Administrator in CV-CUE are classified as Authorized APs. Typically, these will be Arista APs, but the administrator can configure the Authorized WiFi policies for any AP vendors.

## Rogue Access Point

APs that are wired to the corporate network and do not follow the Authorized WiFi configuration defined in CV-CUE are classified as Rogue APs.

Even if this AP is disconnected from the network, it will continue to be classified as a Rogue. These APs are a potential threat to the corporate environment and can be used for intrusion into the corporate network over Wi-Fi. It is recommended to enable Intrusion Prevention for Rogue APs so that Wi-Fi communication with these APs is always disrupted. Using the Location Tracking ability of Arista WIPS, Rogue APs should be tracked down and physically removed from the network.

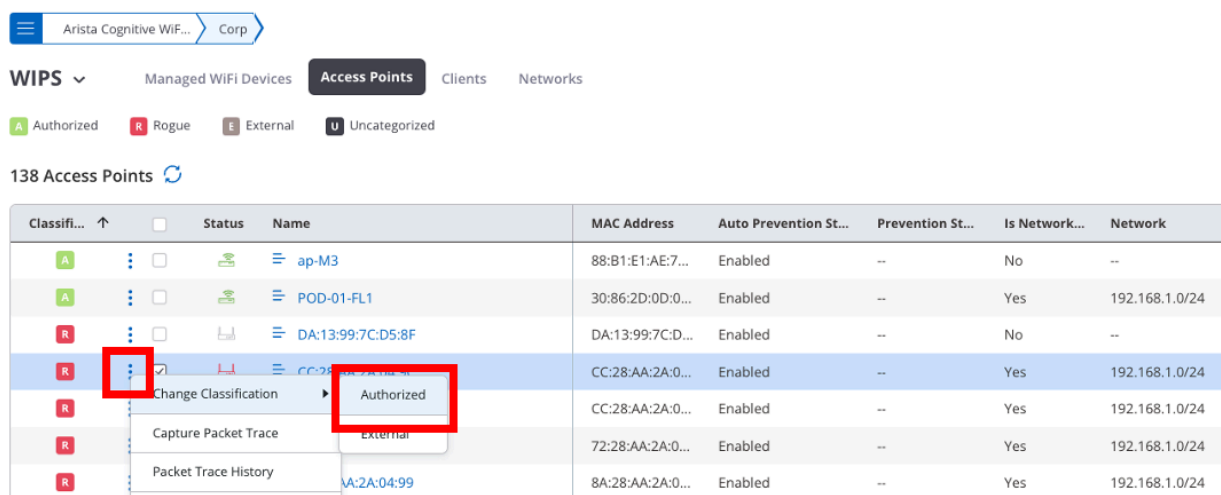
Rogue APs are displayed in Red rows on the console.

## External Access Point

APs that are not wired to your corporate network are classified as External APs.

Through the connectivity tests performed by the WIPS Sensors, Wireless Manager is able to determine that these APs are not connected to the wired network. These are neighboring APs that share the same spectrum as the Authorized APs and may cause interference with your Authorized WLAN. A site survey and channel optimization should be performed to reduce radio interference from the External APs. These APs are not always a threat and hence they should not be quarantined/prevented by default, as it would disrupt neighboring Wi-Fi activity. Intrusion Prevention policies can be configured to prevent Authorized clients from connecting to External APs.

A Rogue Access point can be reclassified, moved or named from the 3-dots menu for each detected AP.



The screenshot shows the WIPS interface with the 'Access Points' tab selected. Below the tab are filters for Authorized (A), Rogue (R), External (E), and Uncategorized (U). The table below lists 138 Access Points. A red box highlights the 3-dot menu for a Rogue AP, and another red box highlights the 'Authorized' option in the dropdown menu.

Classifi...	↑	Status	Name	MAC Address	Auto Prevention St...	Prevention St...	Is Network...	Network
A			ap-M3	88:B1:E1:AE:7...	Enabled	--	No	--
A			POD-01-FL1	30:86:2D:0D:0...	Enabled	--	Yes	192.168.1.0/24
R			DA:13:99:7C:D5:8F	DA:13:99:7C:D...	Enabled	--	No	--
R			CC:28:AA:2A:0...	CC:28:AA:2A:0...	Enabled	--	Yes	192.168.1.0/24
R			CC:28:AA:2A:0...	CC:28:AA:2A:0...	Enabled	--	Yes	192.168.1.0/24
R			72:28:AA:2A:0...	72:28:AA:2A:0...	Enabled	--	Yes	192.168.1.0/24
R			8A:28:AA:2A:0...	8A:28:AA:2A:0...	Enabled	--	Yes	192.168.1.0/24

Within an existing campus WiFi environment or one with a mix of wireless solutions, these discovered APs can be explicitly allowed to show the most accurate security profile.

For this lab you do not need to authorize any APs.

## WIPS - Classify and Prevent individual client

Next, let's use the WIPS system to identify and prevent an example problematic client from connecting to your network.

Within **WIPS, Clients** Menu.

Find your smartphone device connected to the previous Lab PSK. Reconnect it now to the PSK SSID, if it has been disconnected.

WIPS ▾ Managed WiFi Devices Access Points **Clients** networks

Authorized Guest Rogue External Uncategorized

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Classifi...	Sta...	Name	User Name	MAC Address	Locally Ad...	IPv4 Address	IPv6 Addresses	OS	Associated Access ...	Associated SSID	Security	Authentica...	Frequency Band	Capability
A		iwashi	--	1C91:80:C0:AD:C0	No	192.168.1...	--	Mac OS	--	--	--	--	2.4 + 5 GHz	WiFi 6
A		DE:46:8E:89:25:D	--	DE:46:8E:89:25:DA	Yes	192.168.1...	fe80::18f7:2233:183c	Apple iOS / iPadOS	POD-01-FL1	ATD-01-PSK	WPA2	PSK	5 GHz	WiFi 6
A		4A91:0E:7E:FB:C4	--	4A91:0E:7E:FB:C4	Yes	192.168.1...	--	Apple iOS / iPadOS	--	--	--	--	5 GHz	WiFi 6
E		Rename	--	A4:11:62:87:34:60	No	--	--	--	ArisTech_24AA/C4	ARLD_VMB_719'	WPA2	PSK	2.4 GHz	Legacy
E		Capture Packet Trace	--	B4BB:69:03:8C:5C	No	--	--	--	96:04:E3:01:DF:78	RUSTY	WPA3, WPA2	SAE, PSK	5 GHz	Legacy

Since this client is associated with the correct PSK for the SSID, it is automatically classified as Authorized.

Next, click the **3-dots menu** for the device, **Change Classification**, **Rogue**

WIPS ▾ Managed WiFi Devices Access Points **Clients**

A Authorized G Guest R Rogue E External U Uncategorized

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Classifi...	Sta...	Name	User Name
A		iwashi	--
A		DE:46:8E:89:25:D	--
A			
E			
E			

Change Classification Authorized

Rename External

Capture Packet Trace Rogue

Now, **sort the clients menu by Classification column (left)** and find the red marked Rogue device.

Next, Select the **3-dots menu** for the Rogue client and click **“Prevent This Device”**

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Corp

WIPS

Managed WiFi Devices

Access Points

**Clients**

Networks

Authorized

Guest

Rogue

External

Uncategorized

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Classified

Stations

DE:46:8E:89:25:D7

Rename

Capture Packet Trace

Packet Trace History

Start Live Client Debugging

Update Device Tag

Locate

Move

Prevent This Device

User Name	MAC Address	Locally Ad...	IPv4 Address	IPv6 Addresses	OS	Associated Access ...	Associated SSID
	DE:46:8E:89:25:DA	Yes	192.168.1...	fe80::18f7:2233:183c	Apple iOS / iPadOS	POD-01-FL1	ATD-01-PSK
	3E:BA:EA:F0:7B:8A	Yes	--	--	--	--	--
	54:2A:1B:85:0A:20	No	--	--	--	--	--
	70:77:81:B2:E2:65	No	--	--	--	--	--
	AC:63:8E:62:9B:5A	No	--	--	--	--	--
	5C:47:5E:74:F3:EE	No	--	--	--	--	--
	1A:BA:19:4B:3D:AD	Yes	--	--	--	--	--
	D0:3F:27:41:8E:7A	No	--	--	--	--	--
	48:A2:E6:04:63:7C	No	--	--	--	ARRISGro_43:E9:D0	TrashDay
	02:A6:78:65:2A:26	Yes	--	--	--	ARRISGro_43:E9:D0	TrashDay
	6A:67:09:CC:07:EB	No	--	--	--	--	--

## Prevent This Device



*This will prevent all wireless communication for this client. Are you sure you want to continue?*

Cancel

Prevent

Click Prevent to start the WIPS prevention mechanism to disrupt the selected client from sending and receiving traffic.

Try to connect to a public website with your test client device with the prevention setting enabled versus disabled (be sure to disable backup wireless/LTE radios).

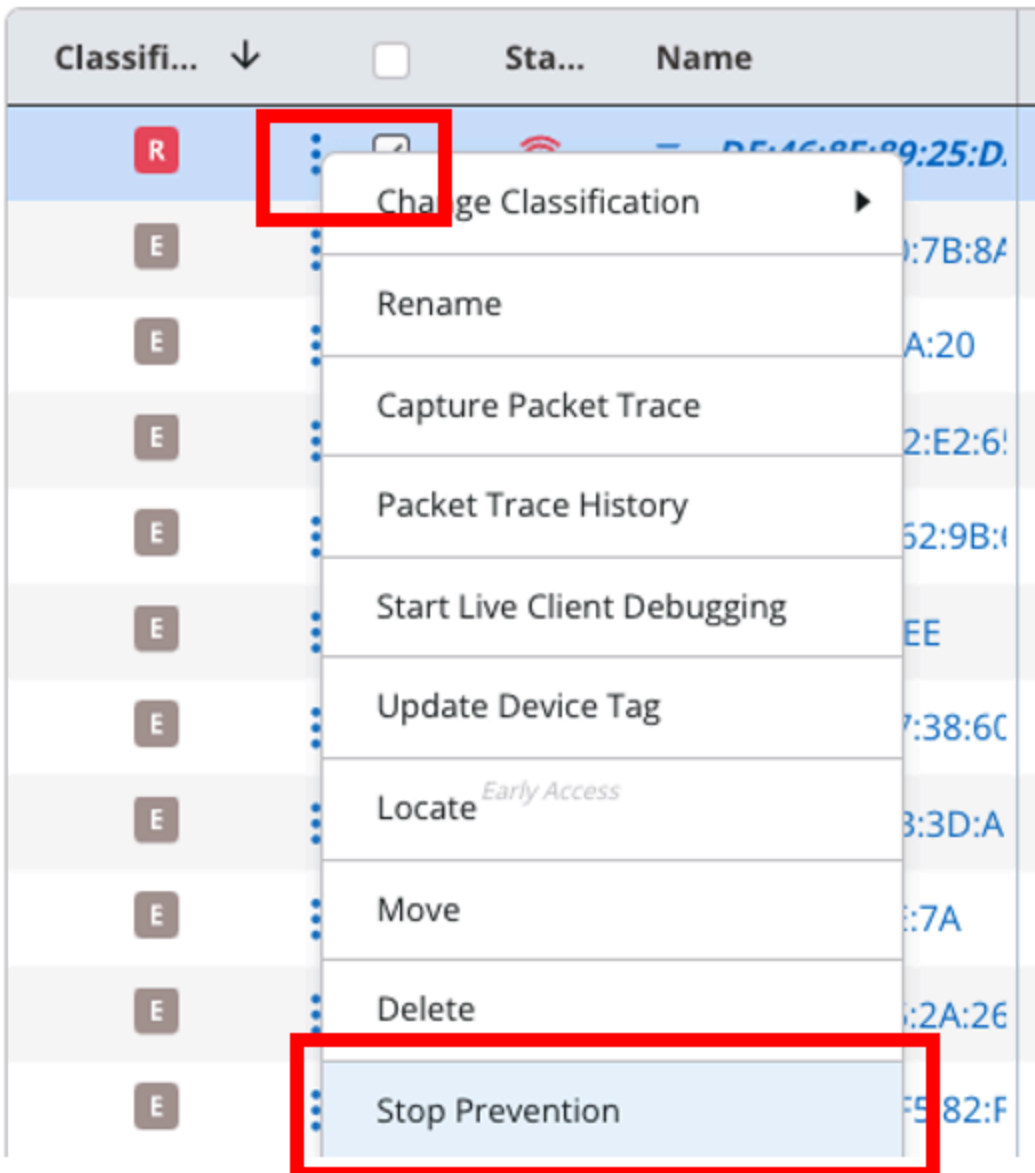
The test device should fail to connect to other devices through the protected WiFi network when prevention is active.

When you are finished, **STOP the client prevention**

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Client Explorer



– When you are finished, **STOP** the client prevention so that you can use this test device in upcoming labs, optionally.



Lab guide complete