

Radix Device Management Views Guide

Radix Device Management Platform

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Chapter 1. Views Console

1.1 Introduction

Radix Views is a new paid module that has been added to the Radix Device Management platform. Radix Views comes to supplement the Radix Device Manager's end-to-end Android and Windows device management, including app management, device configuration and settings management, remote support, monitoring and analysis (telemetry), firmware management, and more.

Radix Views is a powerful HTML based content enabler for streaming any media with interactive capabilities, equipped with:

- **APIs for local app and device control** – Utilize local or web APIs supported directly from your webapp HTML code. Directly manage and control device configurations, native applications and more.
- **Watchdogs for proactive monitoring** – Built in watchdogs continuously monitor device security, health and performance, resolving network issues, keeping your content flowing and app running.
- **Compatibility with any third party CMS systems** – Ensure seamless out of the box integration and provision any CMS platform, and even change the CMS provider in real time, remotely and seamlessly.
- **Popular use cases**, such as digital signage, hospitality (for example, a TV in guest room), etc.

Adding Views as part of the Radix management platform is a great and affordable solution catering to all your business needs, such as digital signage, in a single package.

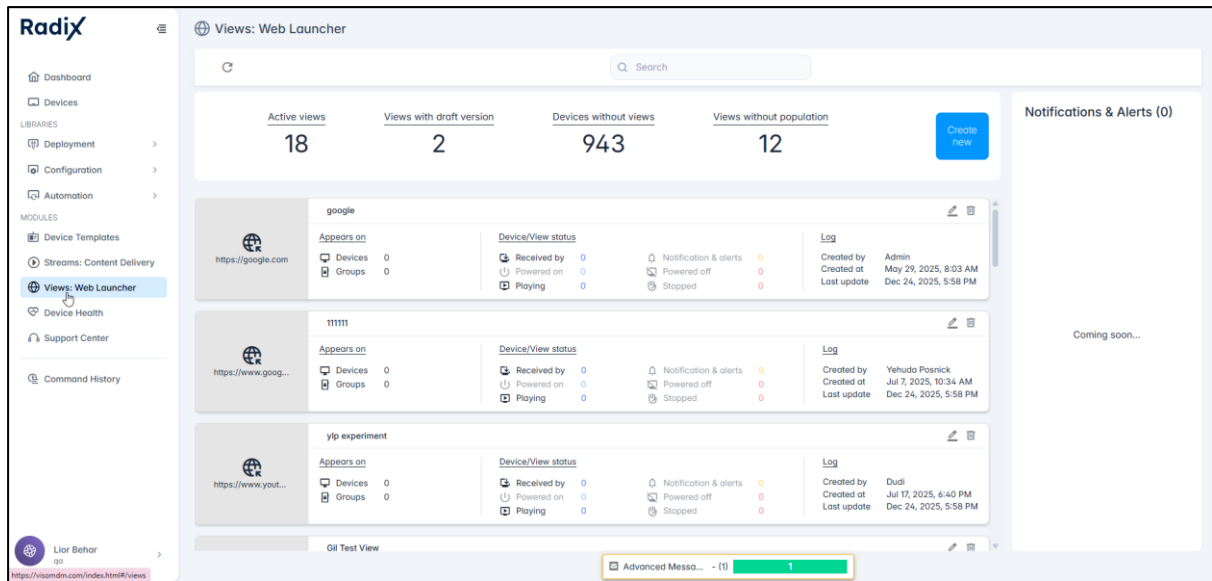
1.2 Overview

The Views Console allows you to create a setup for a remote device so that it can be used as a specialized kiosk display. Whereas the Kiosk option limits a device to certain websites and applications, the Views option allows your device to display video content from a company URL and/or specific apps on remote devices.

You can compile a repository of views with different thematic content. You can then distribute the views to different groups of devices, according to what you would like them to display.

When you click on the **Views** icon in the sidebar menu, the Views Console screen opens:

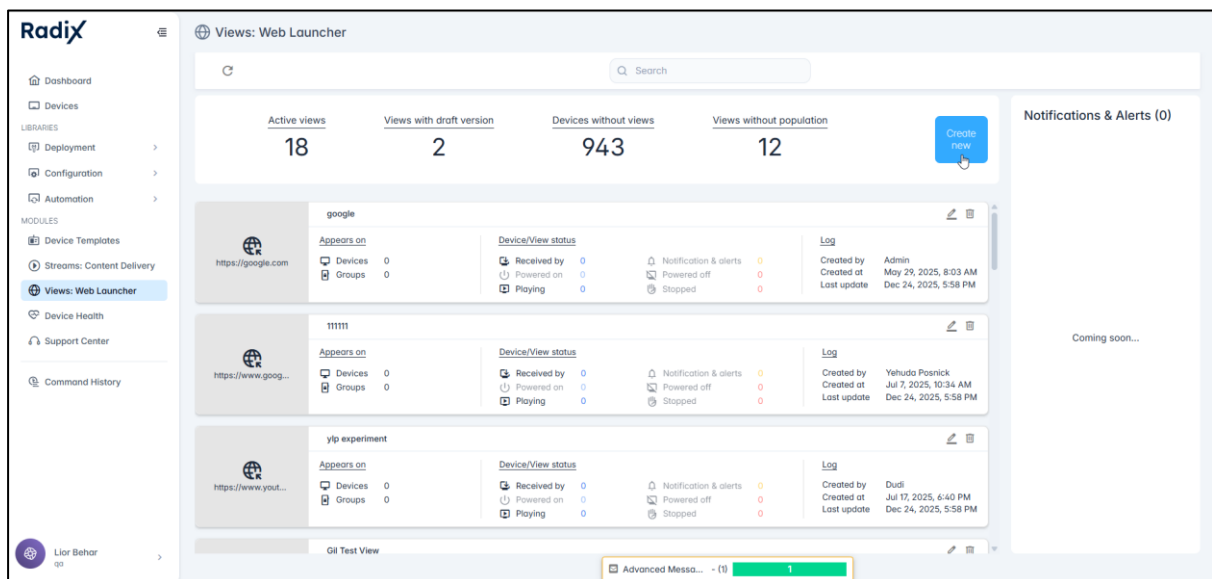
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1.3 Creating a New View

To create a new View:

1. Click on the **Create New** button in the Views console.



The **Create new view** window opens.

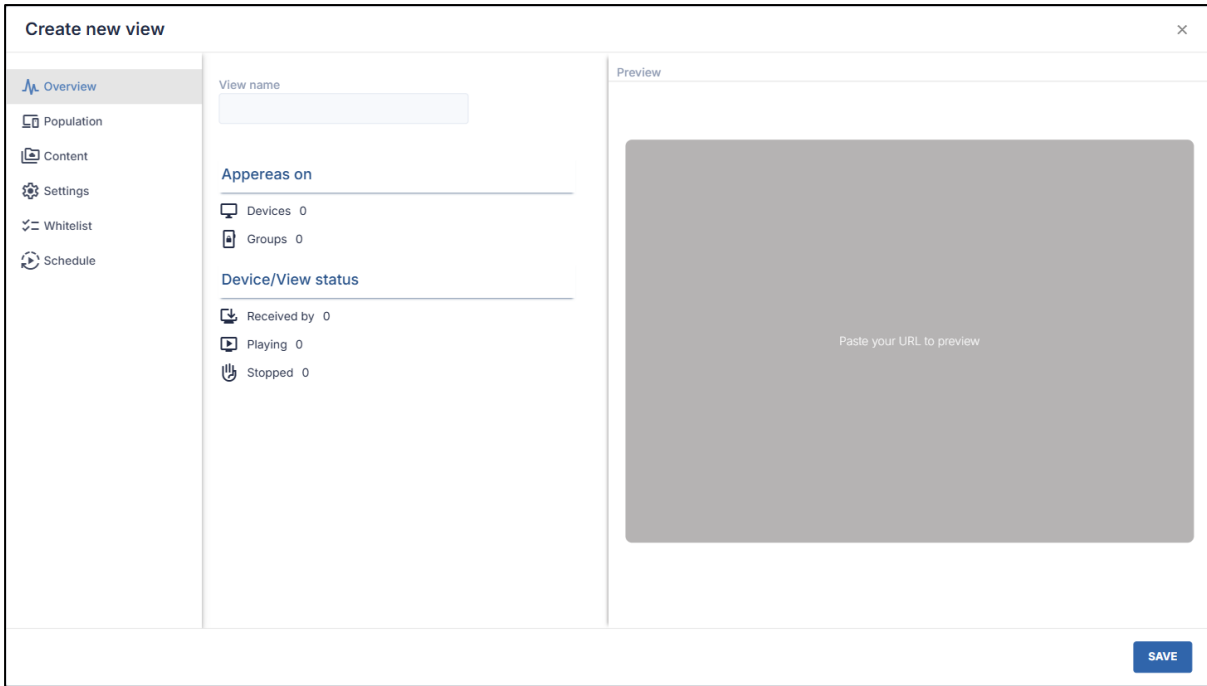








Figure 1-1: The Create New View Window

The sidebar menu in the **Create new View** window consists of the following tabs:

Icon	Description
 Overview	Overview: Provides information on how many devices the View is presently being displayed
 Population	Population: Allows you to specify which groups of devices will display the view
 Content	Content: Allows you to select the content to be displayed in the View
 Settings	Settings: Allows you to configure the settings on the remote devices that will display the View
 Whitelist	Whitelist: Allows you to select which apps can be accessed on the remote devices displaying the View
 Schedule	Schedule: Allows you to schedule when to display the View

We will go through the options in greater detail.

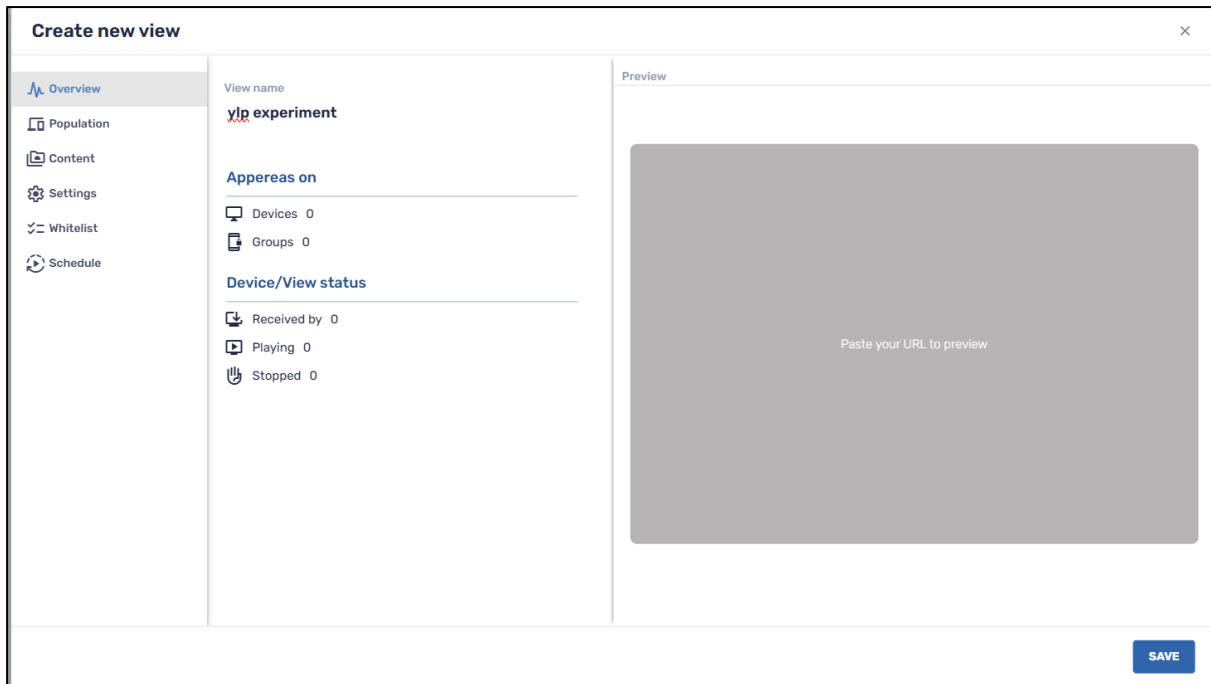
1.3.1 Overview Tab

When you click on Create new in the Views console, the Overview tab appears in the **Create new view** window. The Overview screen displays the statistics about which devices are showing a particular view.

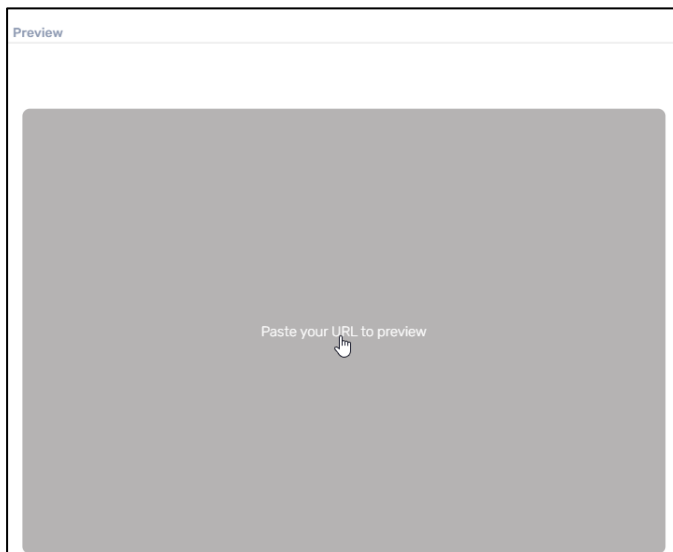
To create a new view:

2. Assign a name to the view in the **View name** textbox.

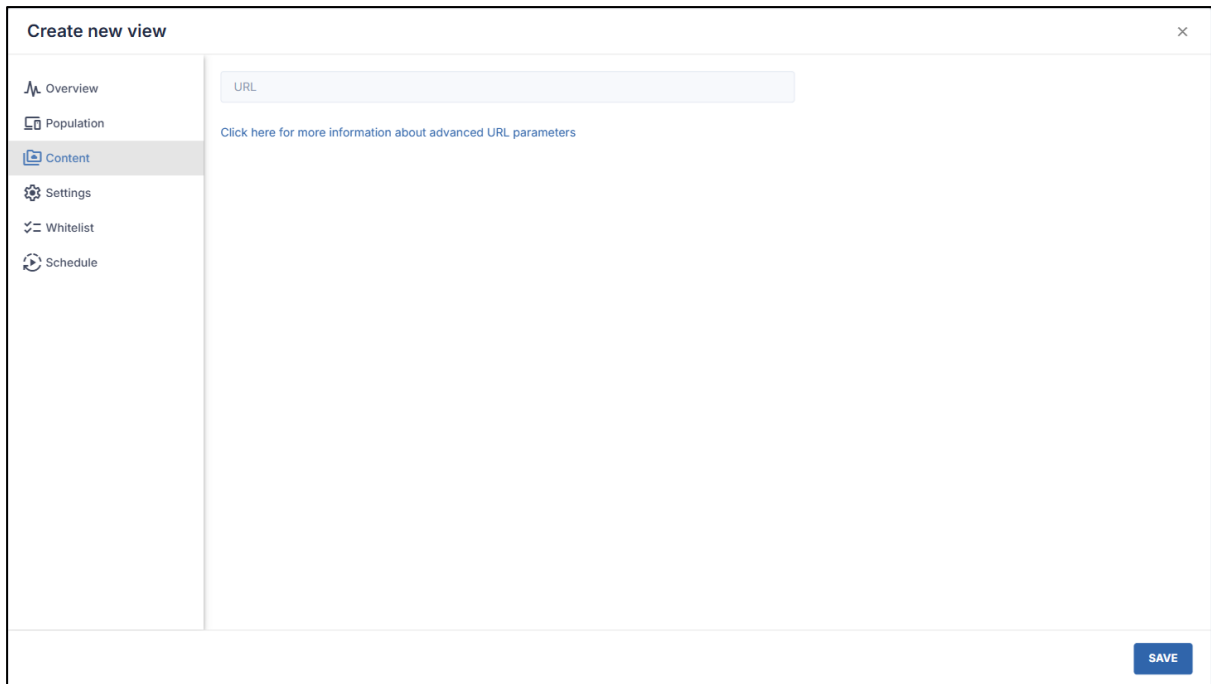
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If you wish to add content to the View, you can click on the text “Paste your URL to preview” in the Preview screen.

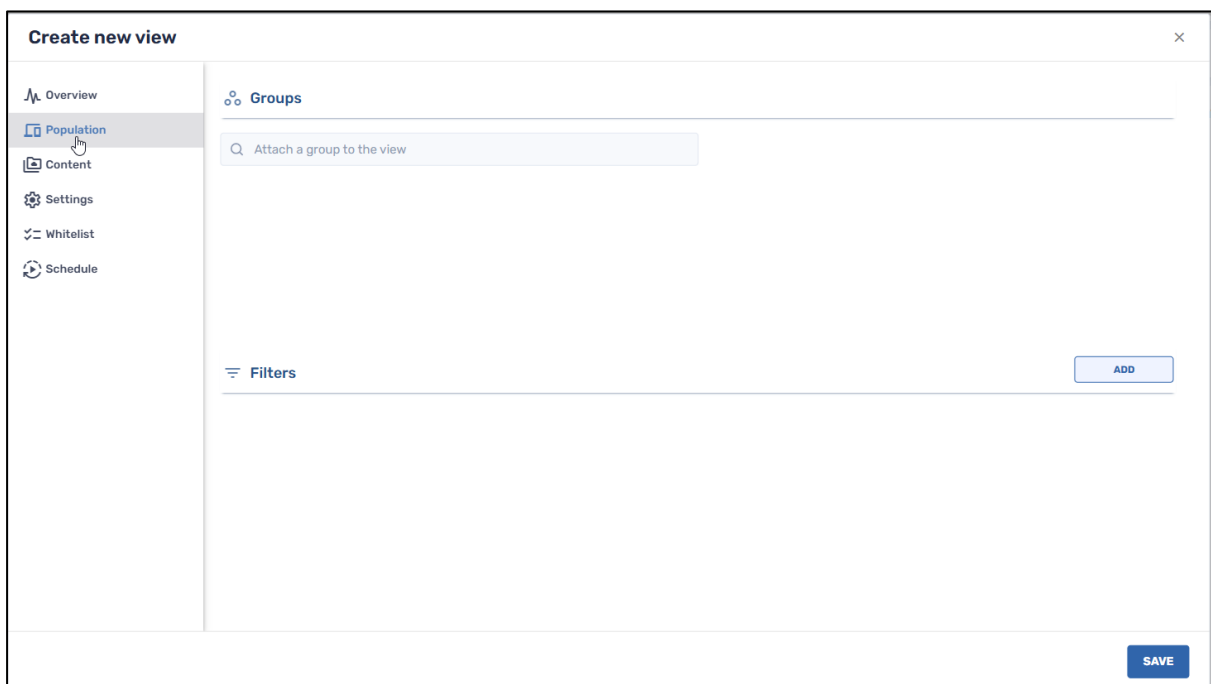


You will be redirected to the **Content** tab which we discuss below (**Section 1.3.3**), where you can enter a dynamic URL:

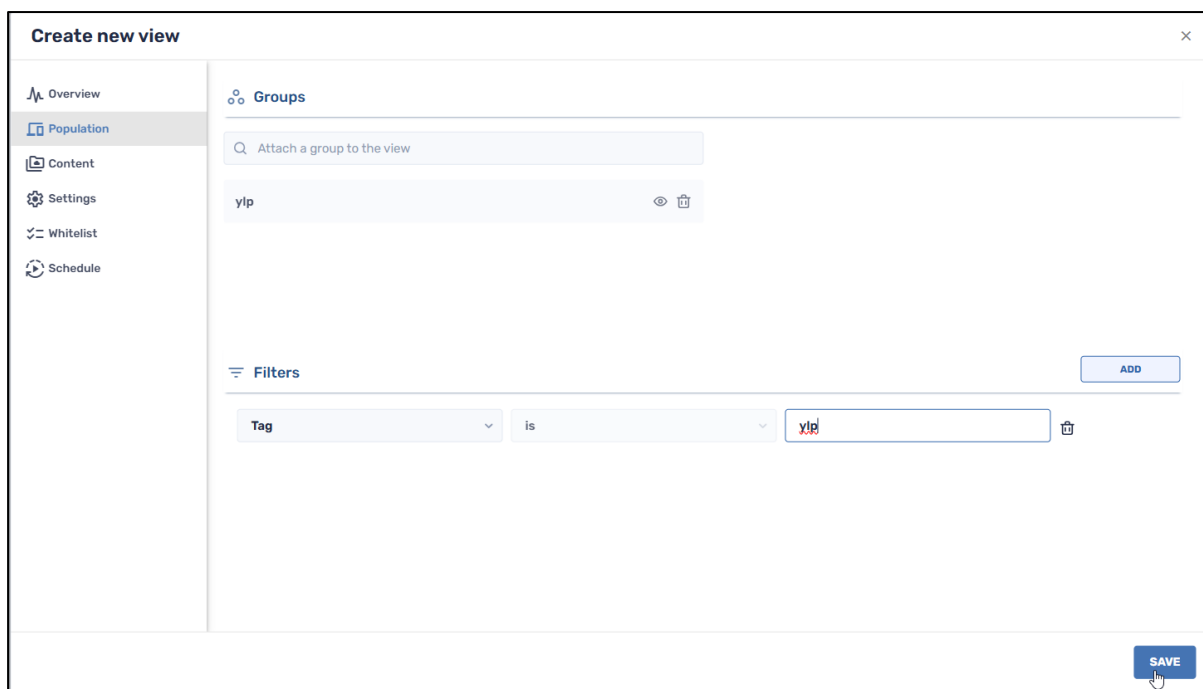


1.3.2 Population Tab

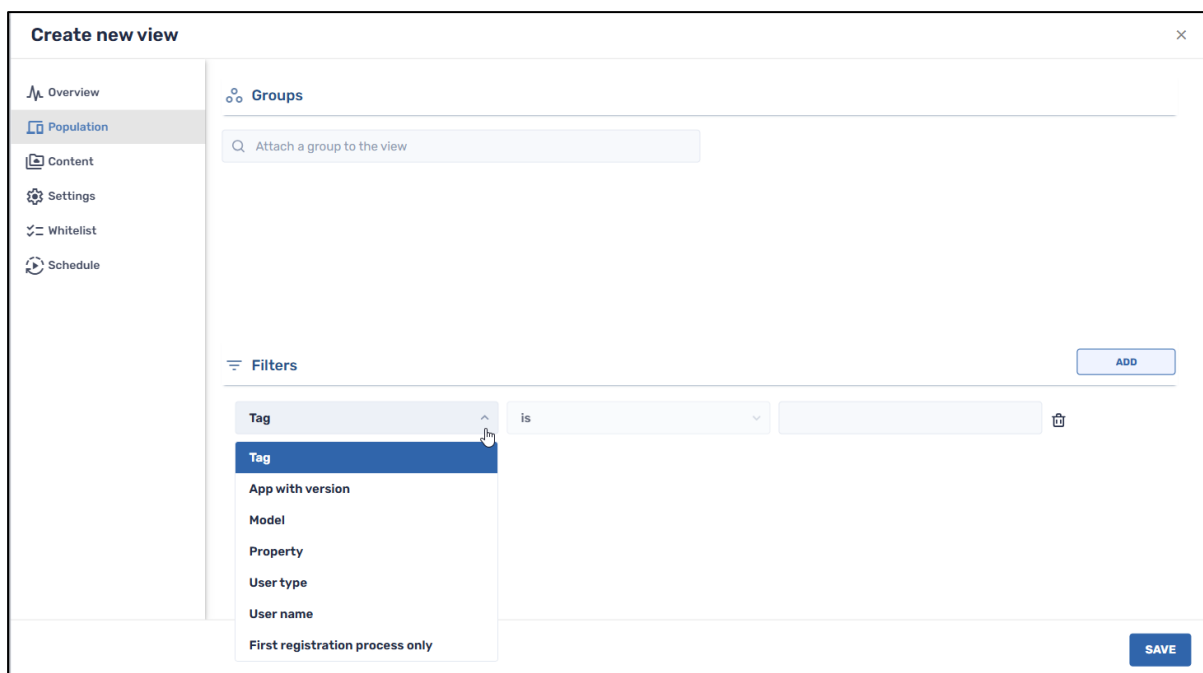
3. Click on the **Population** tab in the sidebar menu. Here, you will associate the view with a group of devices. You can also add a filter, to apply the View to only specific devices within a group.



4. Attach a group in the textbox, to apply a view to a group of devices.



5. Click on the drop-down list in the **Filters** window to select filter conditions. You can apply several filters, to narrow down the number of devices in the group to which the View will apply.

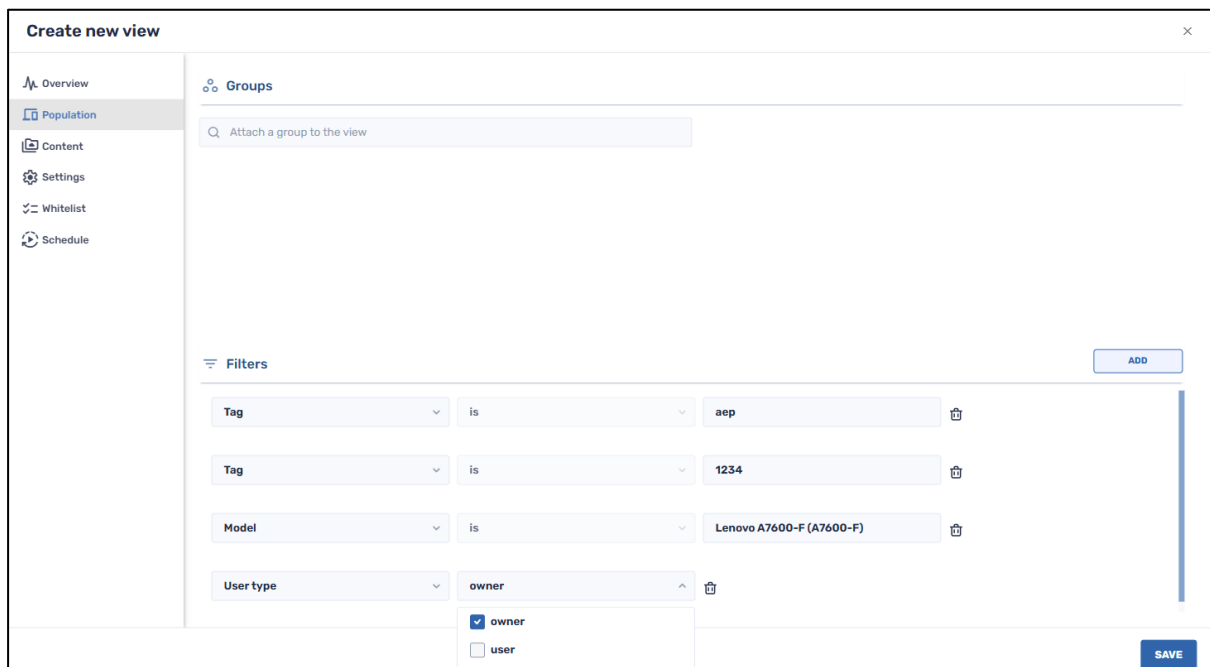


The filter options include:

- **Tag:** To filter devices by the tags that they have been assigned.
- **App with version:** To filter devices by which version they have of a specific application. You then provide the name of the application and the version number.
- **Model:** This allows you to select a specific model of a device to apply the profile.
- **Property:** This allows you to apply a profile to devices with a specific property.

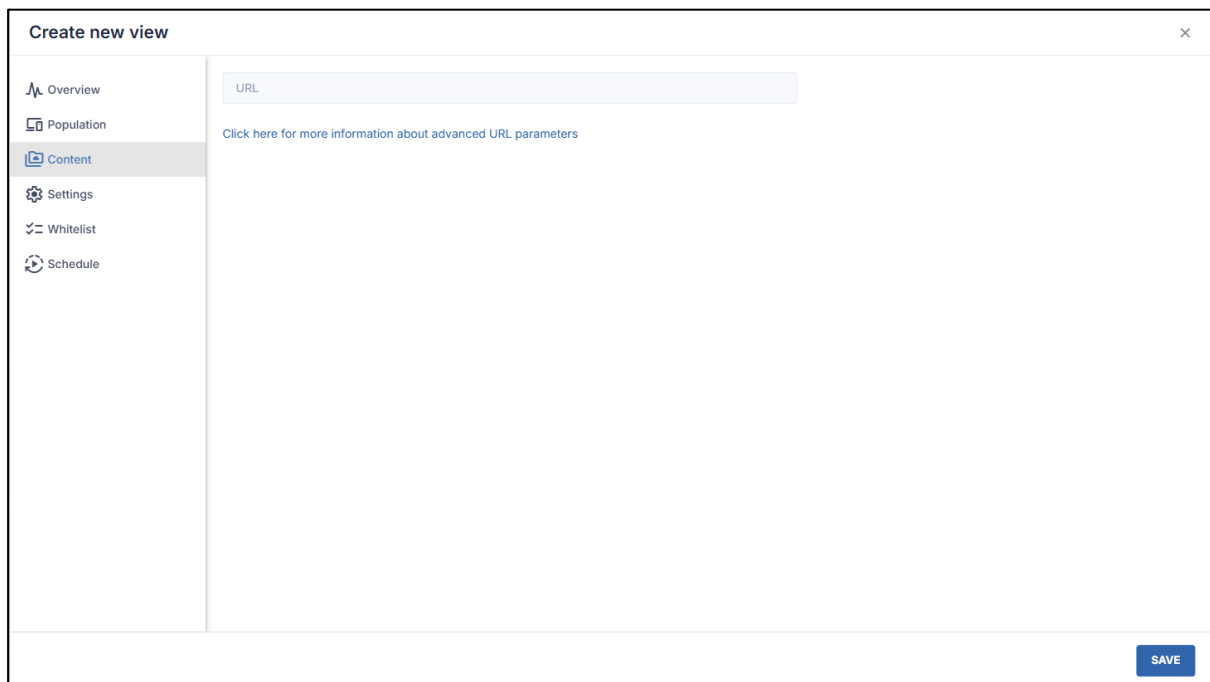
- **User type:** This allows you to filter out the devices by user type. The options include **owner**, **user**, or **guest**.
- **Username:** This allows you to filter out the devices in the group by username.
- **First registration process only:** This applies the profile to devices only at the time of their first registration in the Radix Device Manager.

You can combine and save several search conditions, to refine the selection of devices to display the View:

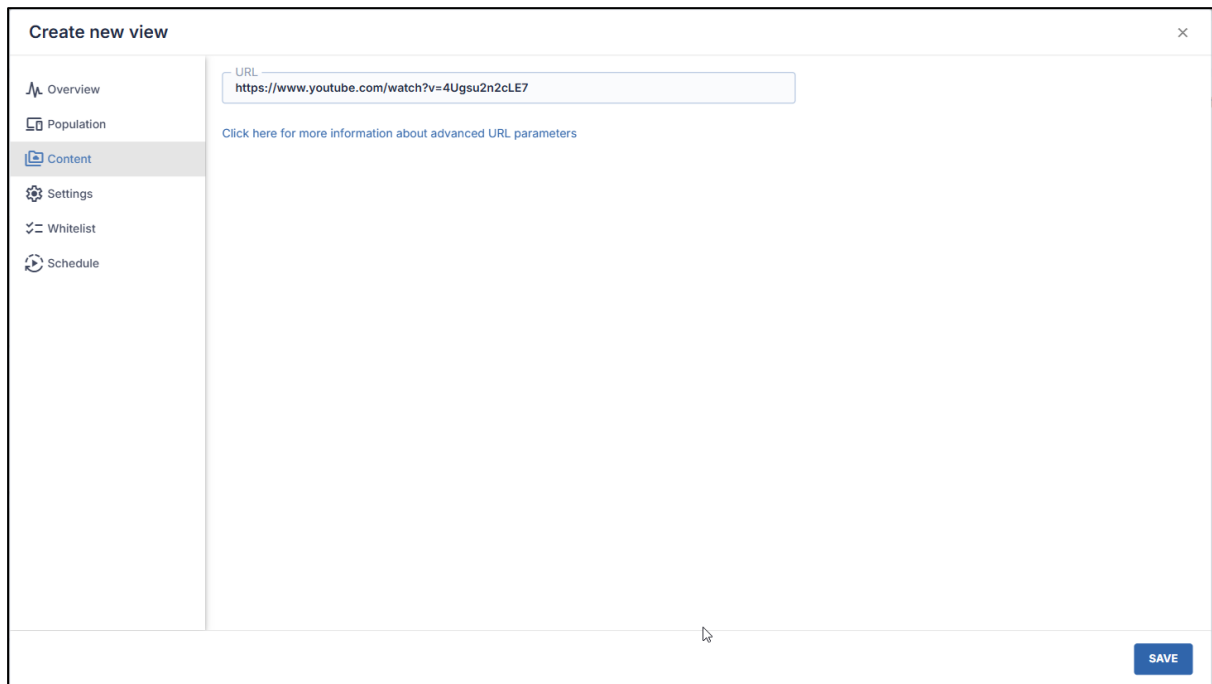


1.3.3 Content Tab

6. Click on the **Content** tab. The following window opens:



7. Paste the URL in the textbox as follows:



1.3.3.1 Using a Dynamic URL

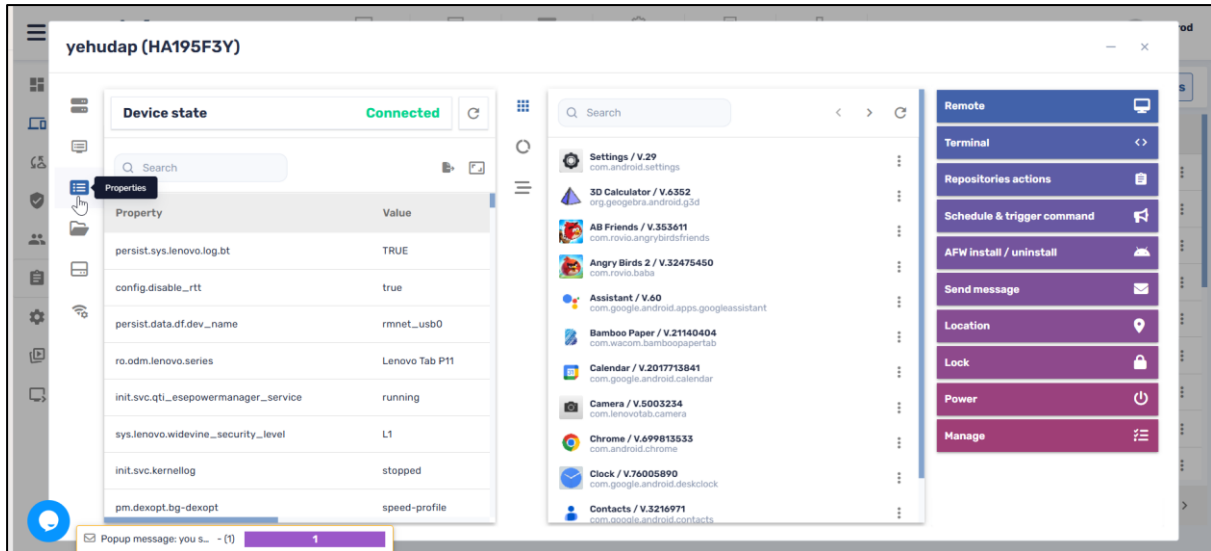
This page also allows you to create a dynamic configuration by passing parameters through the URL.

To illustrate, a **dynamic URL** is of the form:

<https://your domain/page?setting={setting:xx}&prop={prop:xx}&data={data:xx}>

The parameters supported in this example are of the form:

- **System Settings:** Settings options can include volume_ring, screen_off_timeout, or user_rotation. The full list of Android settings options can be found at the website <https://developer.android.com/reference/android/provider/Settings.System>.
- **System Properties:** Properties options can include the device's product brand or model. The properties can be seen in the Device Dashboard.



System Properties in the Radix Device Dashboard

- **Device Data:** Data options can include the device’s Device ID in the Device Dashboard in the Radix Device Manager.

As an example, here is a sample dynamic URL that will display a view on the Radix Device Manager:

https://itzikrb100.github.io/example-html-file/index?setting={setting:screen_brightness}&prop={prop:ro.product.vendor.model}&data={data:deviceid}

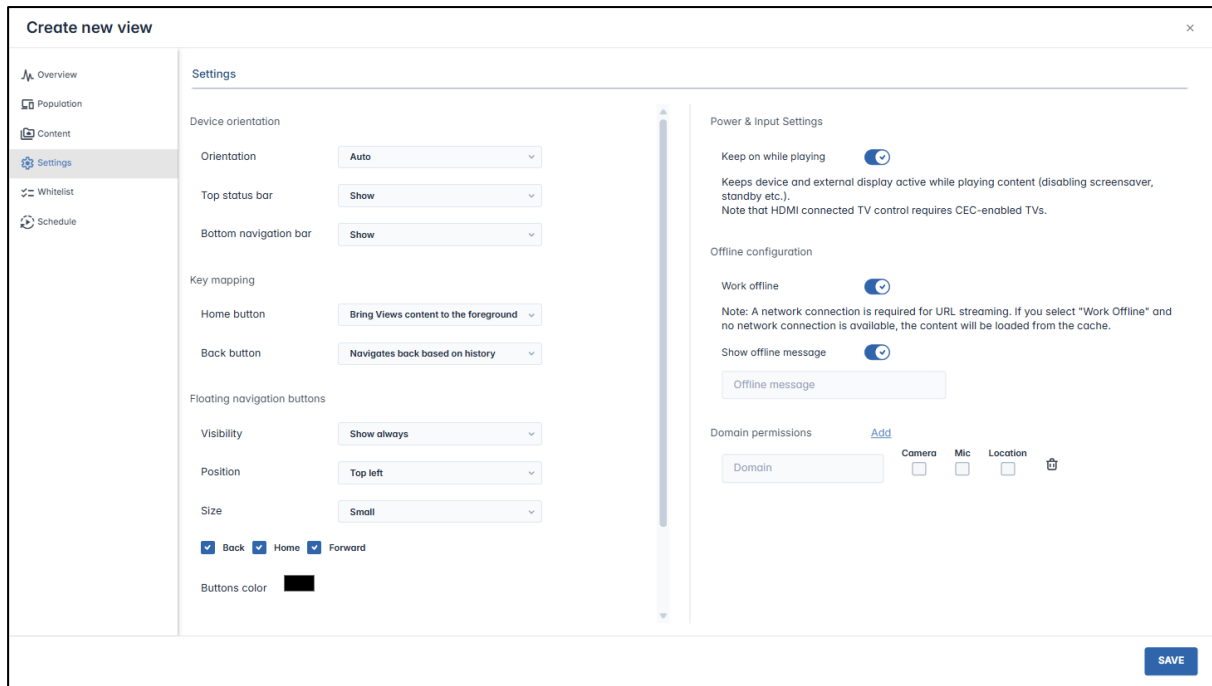
Here is a table that explains the parameters in our sample URL:

Parameter	Example
your-domain	itzikrb100.github.io
page	example-html-file/index
setting	{setting:screen_brightness}
property	{prop:ro.product.vendor.model}
data	{data:deviceid}

1.3.4 Settings Tab

8. Click on the **Settings** tab, and select the settings for your new view:

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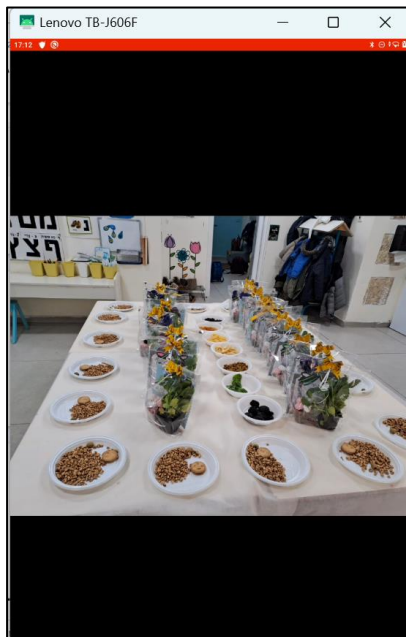
Here is a brief explanation of the options in the Settings tab:

1.3.4.1 Device orientation

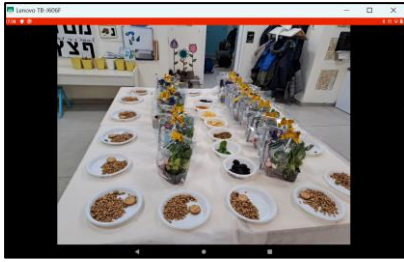
1.3.4.1.1 Orientation

This allows you to select the orientation of the remote device's display. The options are:

- **Auto:** This allows the orientation of the device's display of the View to adjust automatically, according to whether it is positioned in portrait or landscape mode.
- **Portrait:** This displays the View in portrait form.



- **Landscape:** This displays the View in landscape form.



1.3.4.1.2 Top status bar

The red status bar appears at the top of the View display. The options here are **Show/Hide**, to show the status bar at the top of the display, or to hide it.

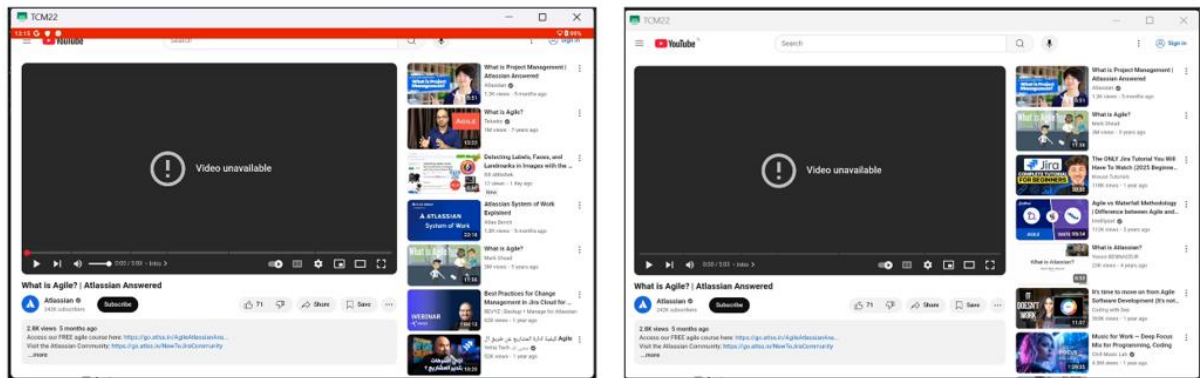


Figure 1-2: Tablet displaying the red status bar (left) and without the status bar

1.3.4.1.3 Bottom navigation bar

The navigation bar appears at the bottom of the display, with Back, Home, and Stop buttons. Similarly, the options here are either **Show/Hide**.

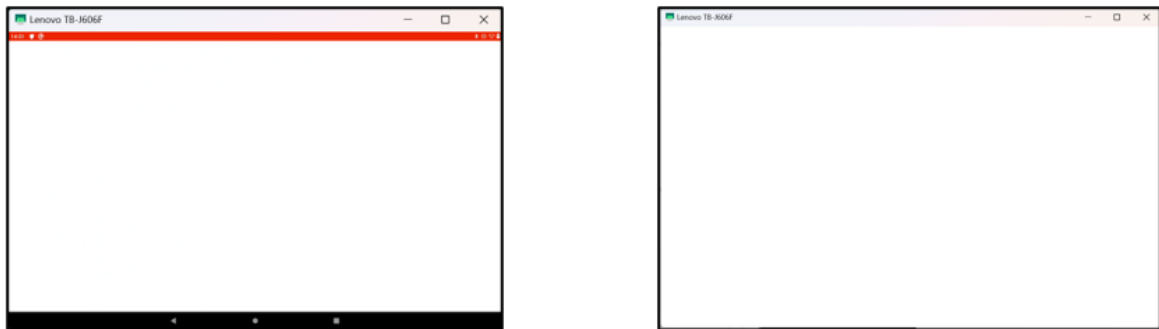


Figure 1-3: Tablet displaying the bottom navigation bar (left) and without the navigation bar

1.3.4.2 Key mapping options

These settings let you determine the behavior of the Home and Back buttons on your tablet.

1.3.4.2.1 Home button

This determines the display’s response when tapping on the Home button, from among the three buttons on your Android display (or from the floating navigation buttons that we will examine in **Section 1.3.4.3**). The options are:

- **Bring Views content to the foreground:** If you were running another app, tapping on the Home button will bring the View URL to the foreground.

- **Bring Views content to the foreground and refresh:** This will bring the View URL to the foreground and start it running from the beginning.
- **Bring Views content to the foreground and go to Home page:** This will bring the View to the foreground and display the URL that you have assigned to be the Home page.

1.3.4.2.2 Back button

This determines the display's response when tapping on the Back button among the navigation buttons (either at the bottom of the display, or in the floating navigation buttons). The options are:

- **Navigates back based on history:** Tapping the Back button will take you to the previously viewed website in the user's browsing history.
- **Back handled by the web app:** Tapping the Back button will display the page determined by the web app running on the tablet, instead of going to the previously viewed webpage. (For example, you can introduce a piece of code into the web browser app, so that the Back button will display a personalized "Welcome" screen, rather than the previous webpage that the user viewed.)

1.3.4.3 Floating navigation buttons

This option will control the placement of additional navigation buttons that will be displayed on the View. This allows you to navigate through the URLs displayed on the remote device, even if you have disabled the navigation buttons that typically appear in an Android display.

In the example below, we specified that the floating navigation buttons be of medium size, and positioned in the upper left of the display:

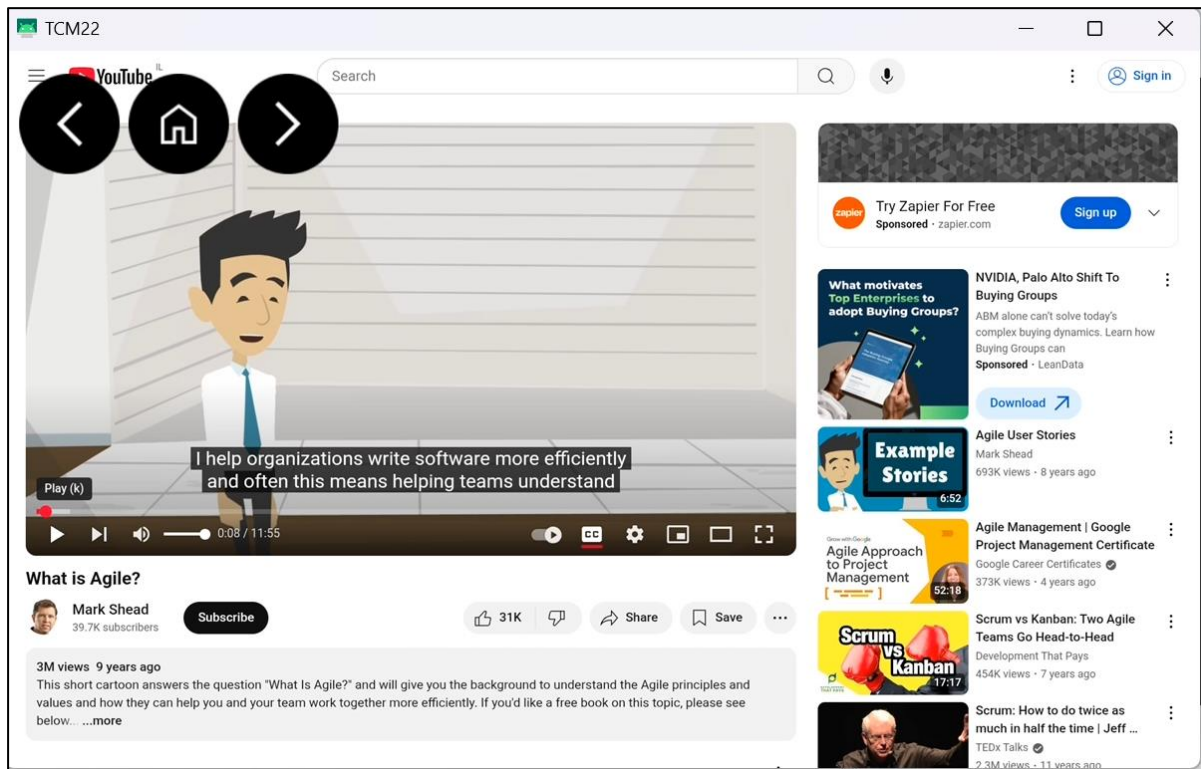


Figure 1-4: Floating navigation buttons in the upper left of the display

1.3.4.3.1 Visibility

The options include:

- **Hide**, to not display the navigation buttons at all,
- **Show always**, to display the navigation buttons at all times
- **Hide when inactive**, so that the navigation buttons appear when the user touches the display.

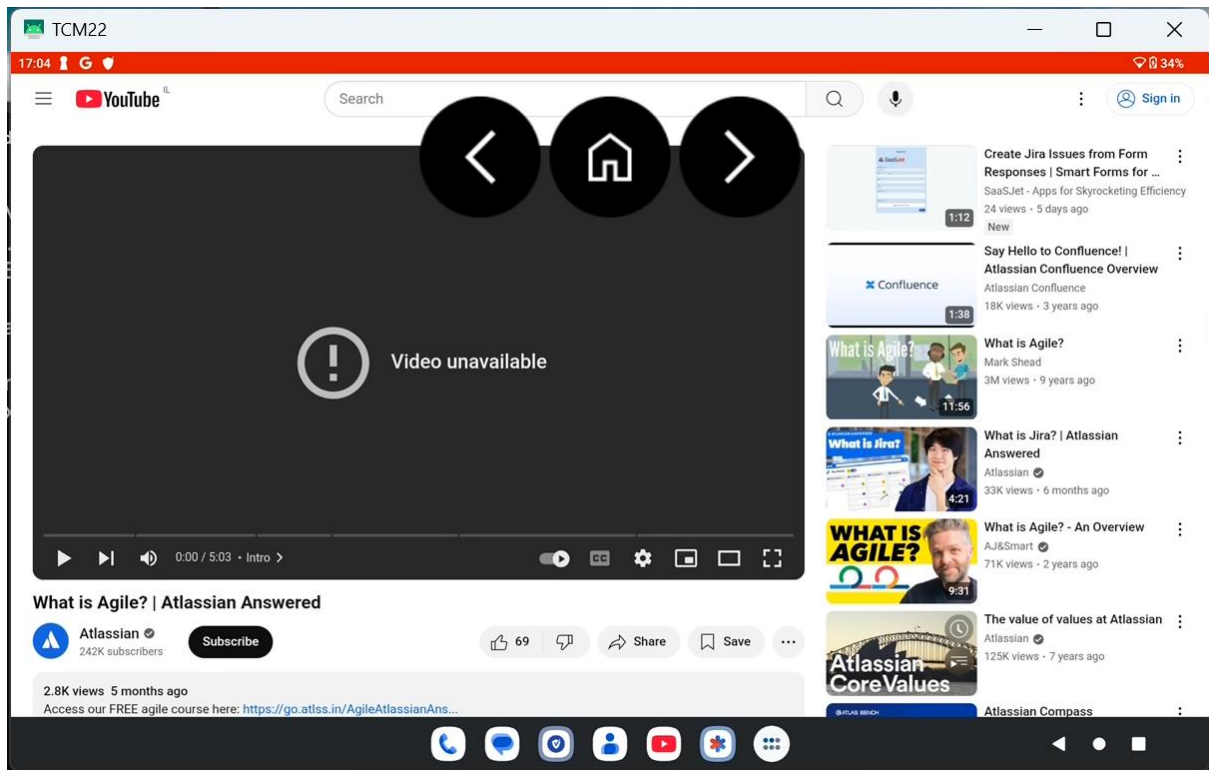


Figure 1-5: Large navigation buttons, positioned in the upper middle of the display

1.3.4.3.2 Position

This determines where the navigation buttons will be positioned. The options include:

- Top left
- Top center
- Top right
- Bottom left
- Bottom center
- Bottom right

1.3.4.3.3 Size

The options for the size of the navigation buttons include **Small/Medium/Large**.

1.3.4.4 Accessing the Service menu

When a remote device is displaying a View, you typically won't be able to access the icons for the apps on the device. However, you can temporarily pause the display of the View by accessing the Service Menu.

You can access the Service menu in one of two ways:




1. By pressing on the device's Volume Up-Volume Down buttons repeatedly, or
2. By tapping on the display 5 times in quick succession.

The following menu appears:

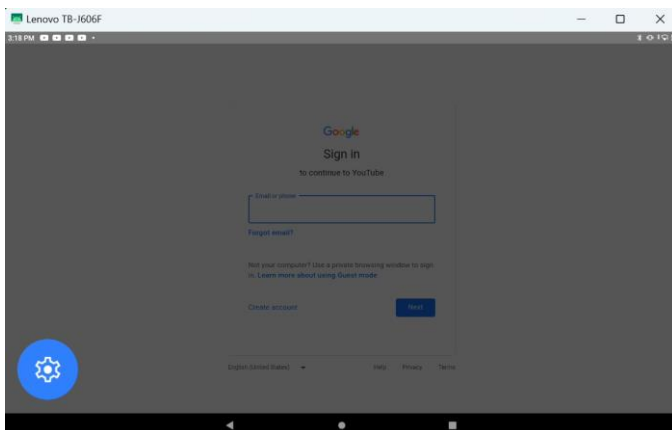


Figure 1-6: Settings icons while running a View

It displays three icons:

Icon	Description
	Select a Wi-Fi network
	Select a Bluetooth device
	Kiosk settings

If you choose to disable the display of the Wi-Fi and Bluetooth buttons, then when you access the Service Menu (either by clicking on the Volume Up-Volume Down buttons or tapping the screen 5 times) will only display the Settings icon.

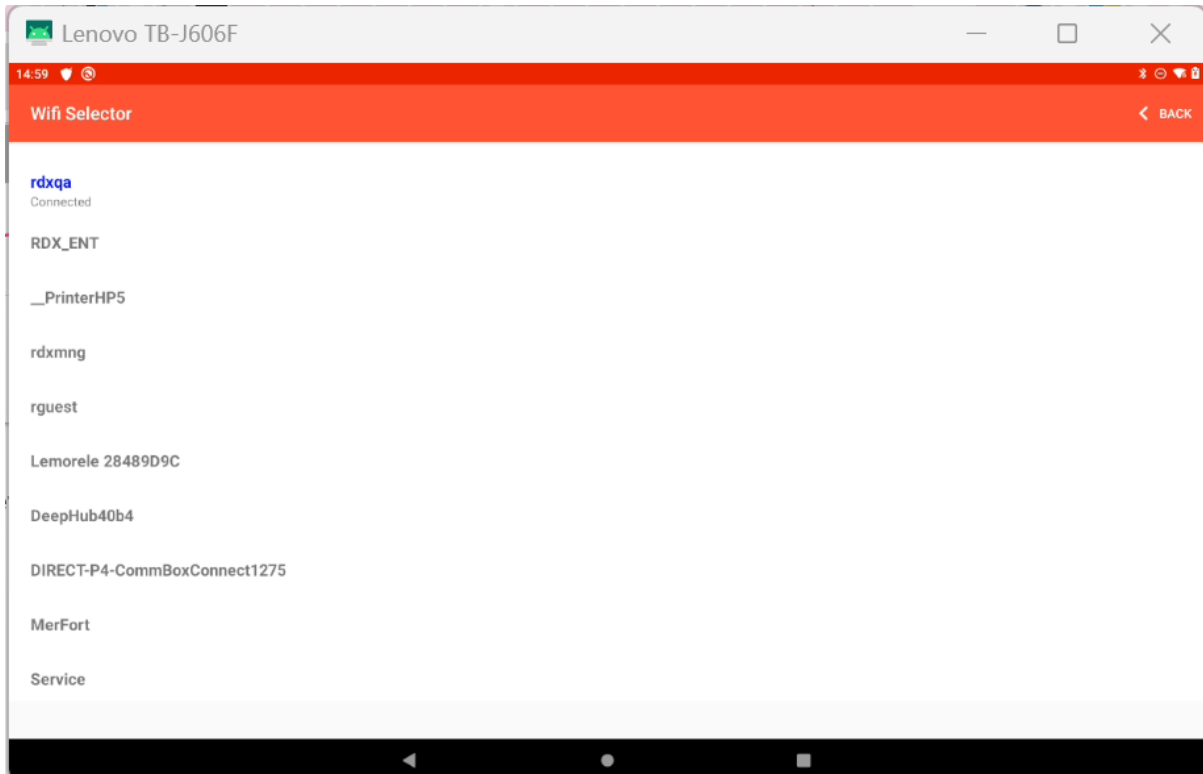


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We will briefly describe the functionality of the buttons.

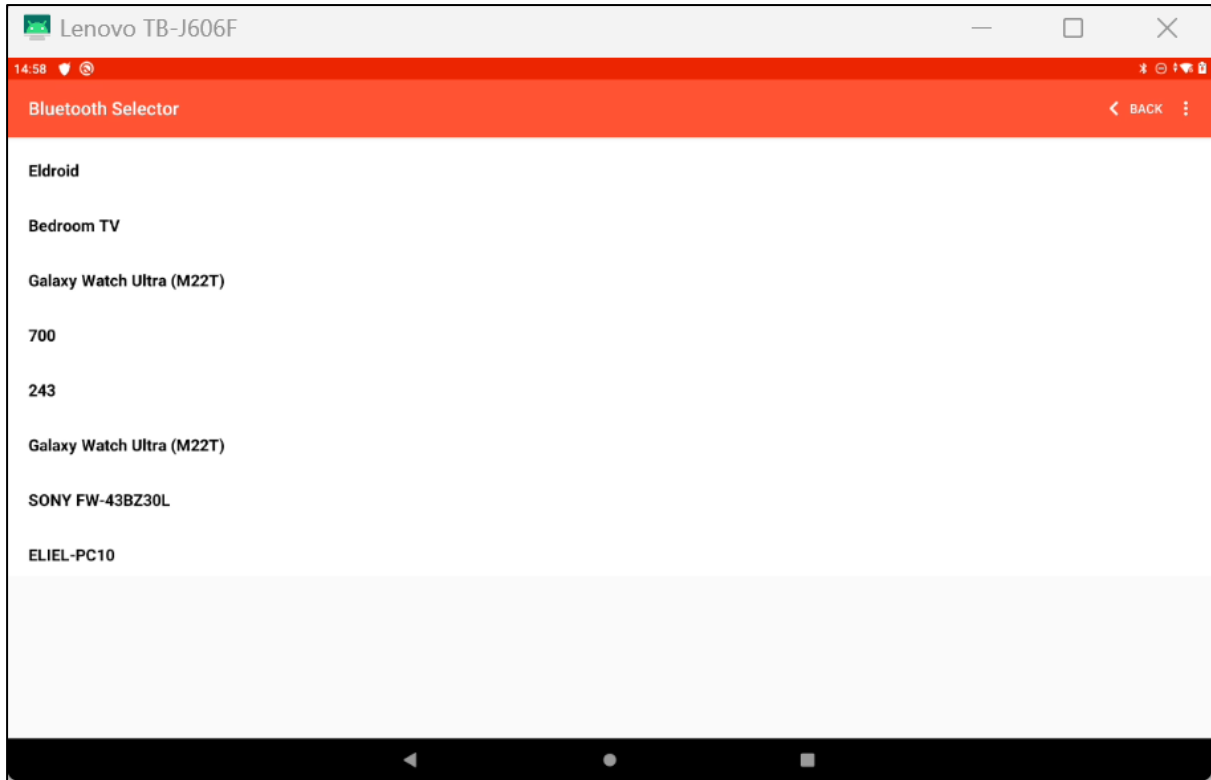
1.3.4.4.1 Wi-Fi Selector

The options in the Views Console are **Enable/Disable**. This will display or hide the Wi-Fi selector icon. Clicking on the Wi-Fi selector displays the following screen, showing all of the available Wi-Fi networks in the area:

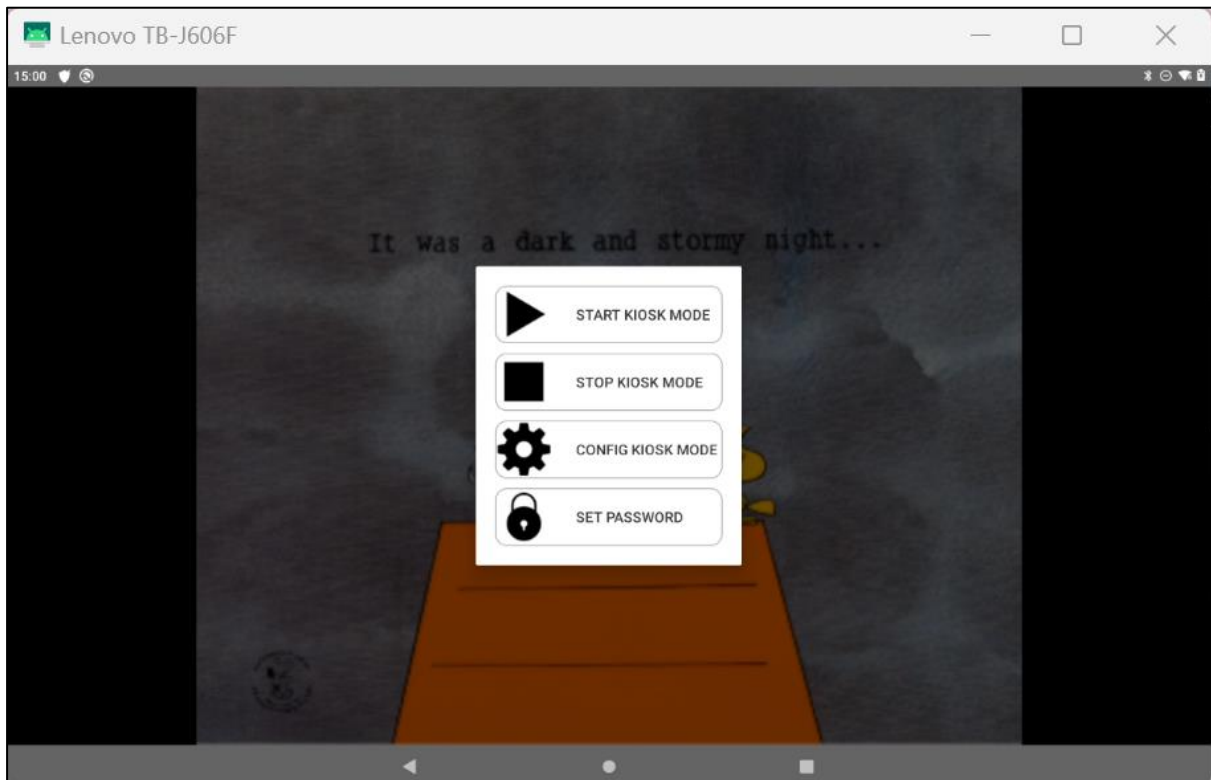


1.3.4.4.2 Bluetooth Selector

The options in the Settings window are **Enable/Disable**, to show or hide the Bluetooth selector icon. Tapping the Bluetooth Selector icon will open a list of Bluetooth devices in your area:



If you click on the Kiosk Settings icon, it opens the following menu:



- **Start Kiosk Mode** will resume the View.
- **Stop Kiosk Mode** will stop the View and allow the remote device to revert to normal functionality.

Note: This will only stop the View for a few minutes. It will be enough to allow you

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to use the other apps on the remote device, until it goes back to displaying the View. If you wish to stop the View entirely, see **Section 1.6, Stopping a View.**)

- **Configure Kiosk Mode** will allow you to create a whitelist or blacklist of URLs and applications, and whether to allow installing apps on the remote device, and other device settings.

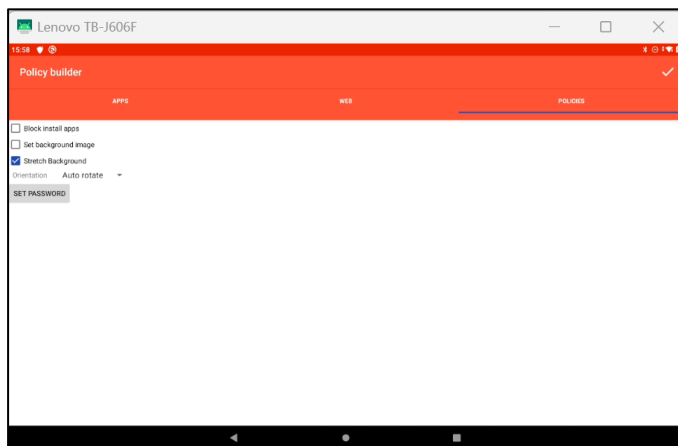
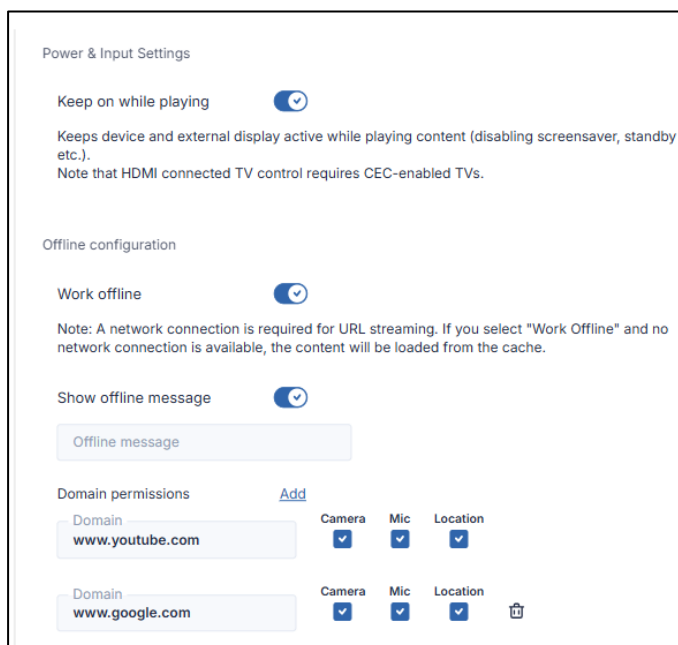


Figure 1-7: Policy builder tab

- **Set Password** allows you to set the password to access the device settings screen

On the right side of the Settings pane, you will see the following options:



We will briefly discuss the options.

1.3.5 Power & Input Settings

This has a **Keep on while playing** button. When selected, the player and device display remain powered on as long as the View is playing. If not selected, the remote device will go into screen saver mode at the time designated in the device's settings.

1.3.6 Offline configuration

This has a **Work offline** option. When selected, this option will allow the device to continue to display the View even if the remote device is offline.

1.3.6.1 Work offline

If you select to display a URL as your View, clicking this option will allow the device to continue to display the URL even if the remote device is offline.

1.3.6.2 Show offline message

When you check the **Work offline** checkbox, you will be able to prompt the user of the remote device that their device is presently offline, by sending them a message.

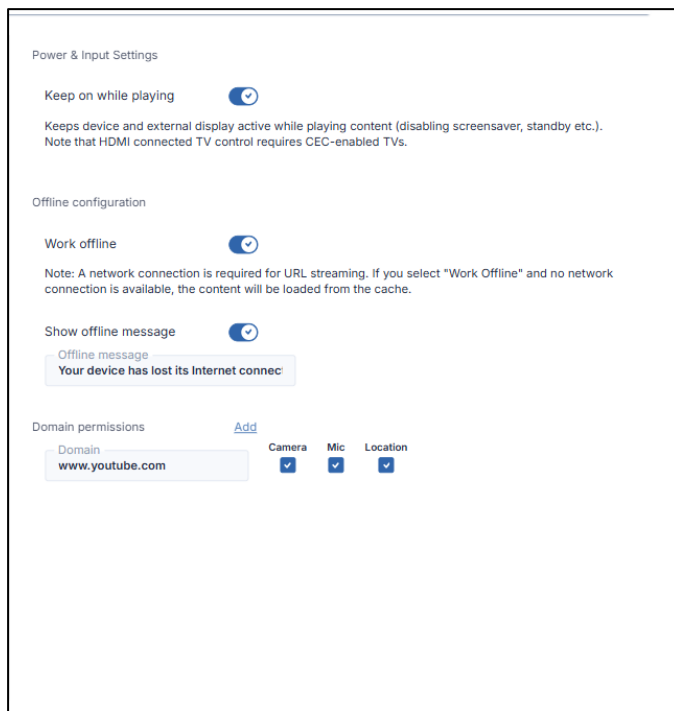


Figure 1-8: Creating a message to be displayed when a device is offline

When the remote device goes offline, the remote user will receive an alert containing the message you have specified:

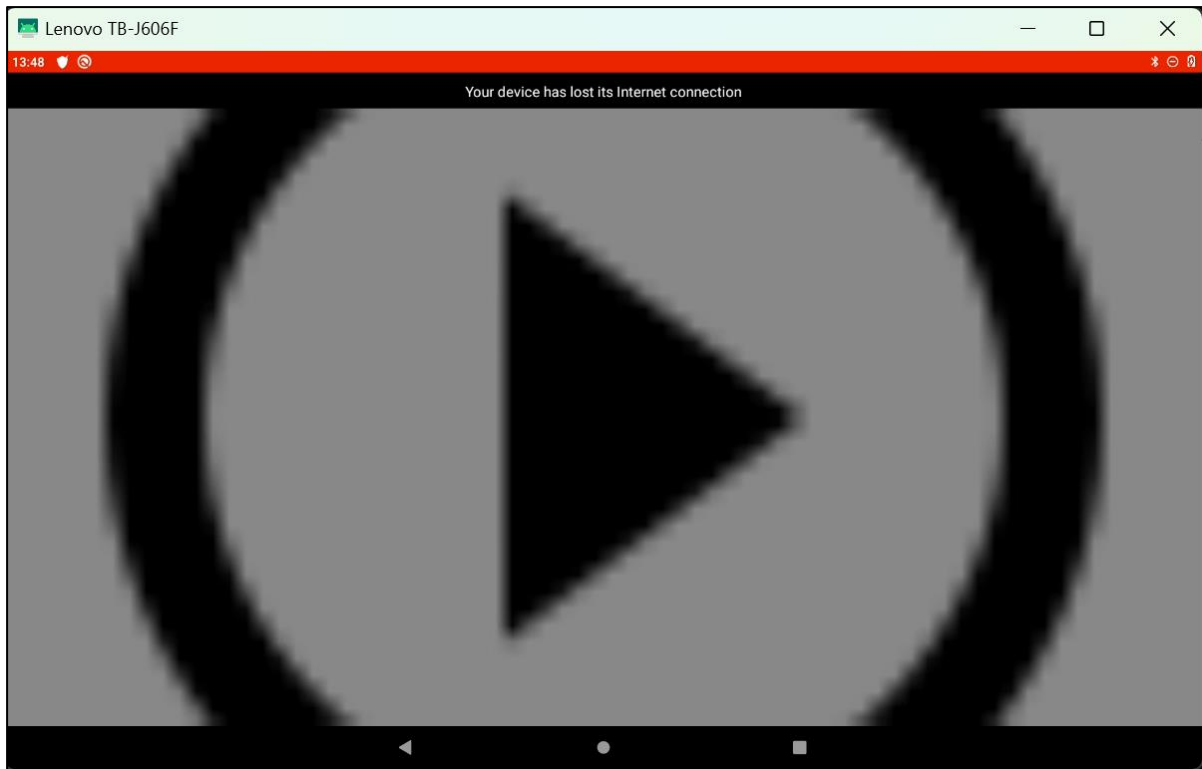
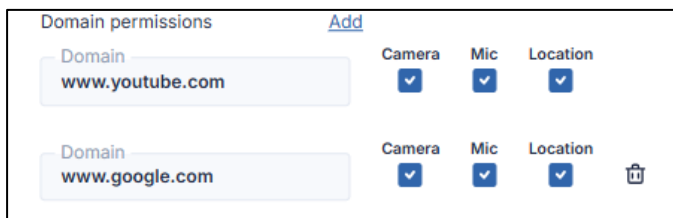


Figure 1-9: Message displayed when device is offline

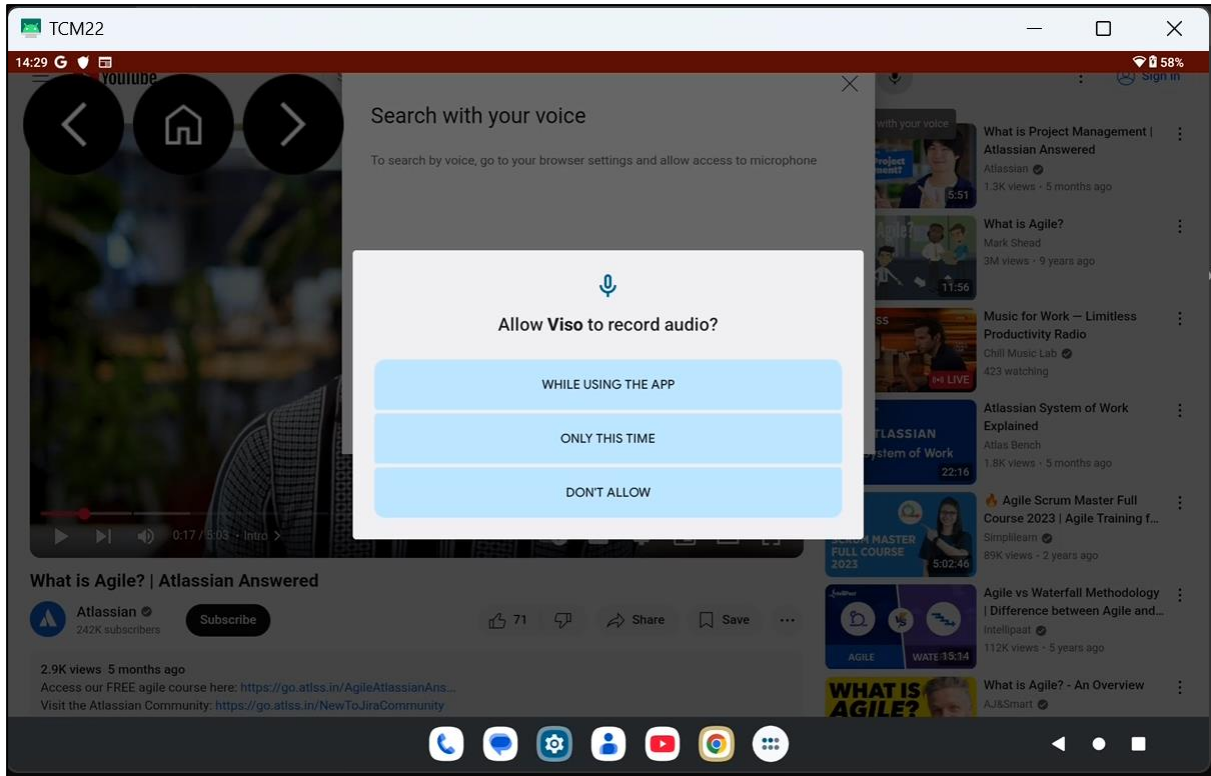
1.3.6.3 Domain permissions

If you select this option, you will be able to specify whether specific domains can have permission to access your devices' camera, microphone, and location information.

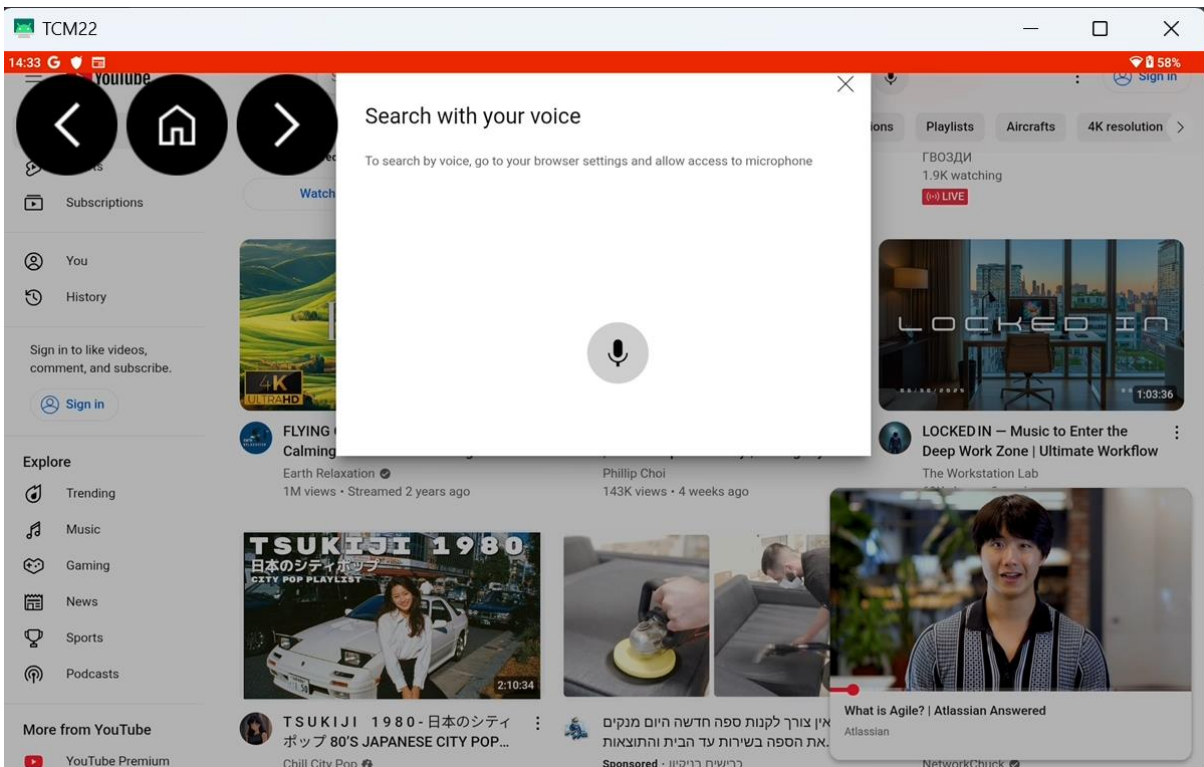


As an example, we will check the Microphone option for YouTube.

When we subsequently try to use the device's microphone for a voice search, we receive the following notification:



If we leave the microphone option unchecked and then try to use the device's microphone, we will be prompted to go to the device's browser settings to allow use of the microphone:

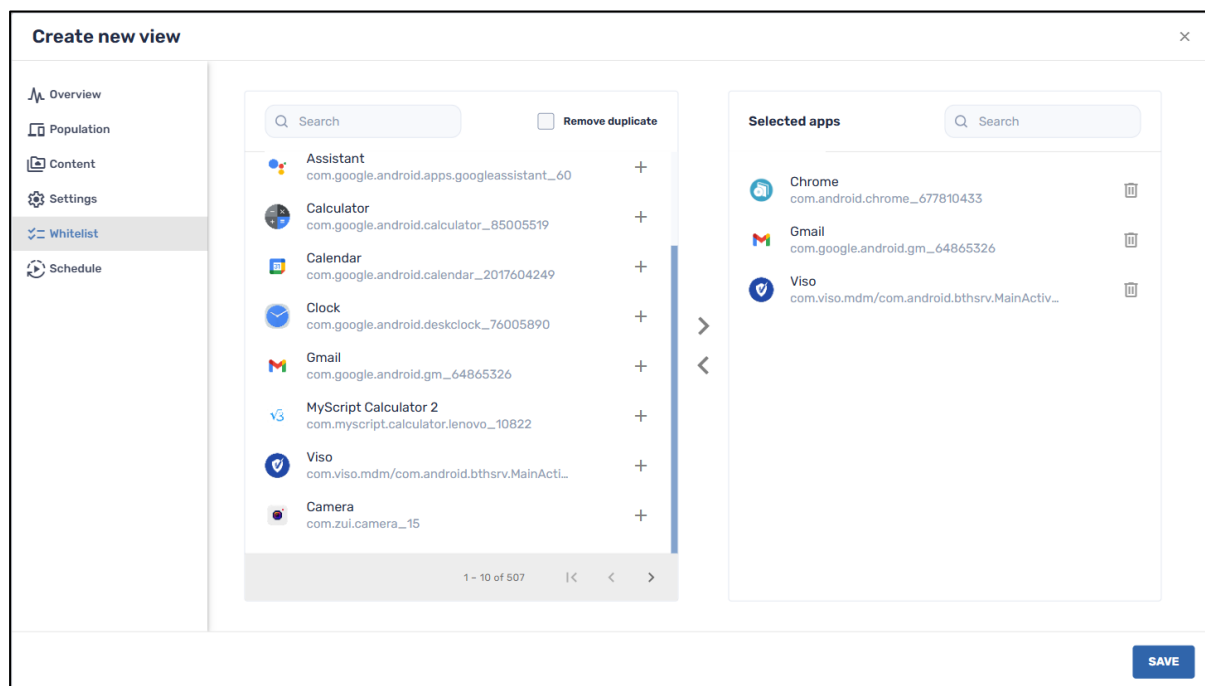


You can add a number of valid domains and specify access parameters for each.

If you wish to delete the domain, click on the Delete icon on the row of that domain.

1.3.7 Whitelist Tab

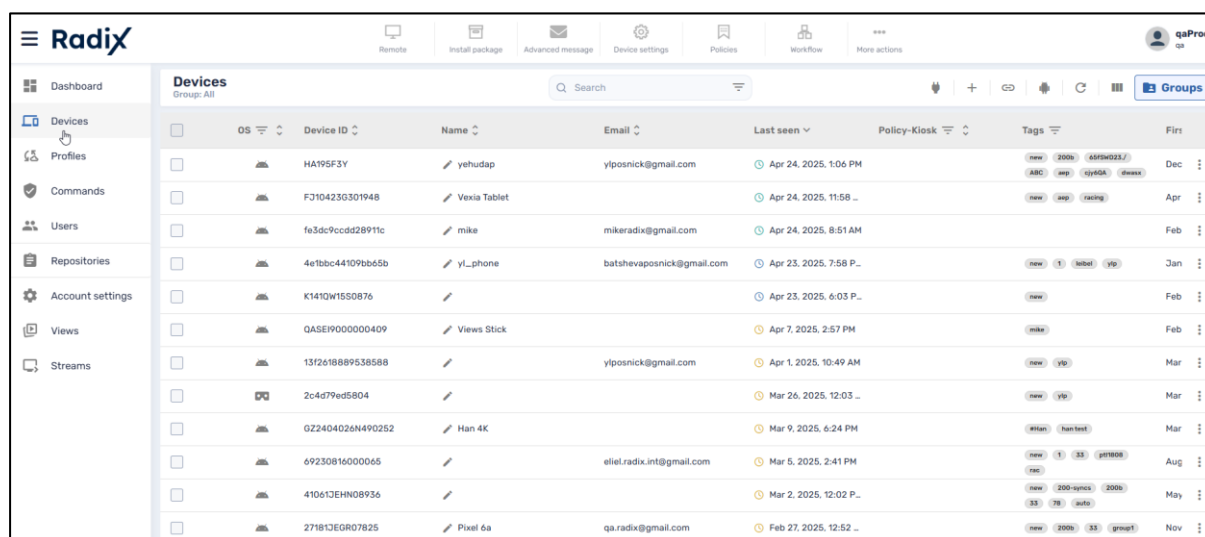
9. Click on the **Whitelist** tab and select the apps that you wish to allow in the View.



You can allow the user of the remote device to work with the selected apps via the Radix Device Manager, from the device’s Device Dashboard.

As an example, one of the selected apps in our whitelist is the Chrome browser app. We will run Chrome on a device presently displaying the View. In our example, we will run Chrome on the device with Device ID “HA195F3Y”.

1. Click on the **Devices** icon in the sidebar menu, to open the Devices Console.



2. Find the specific device in the Radix Device Manager, in the Device Console.

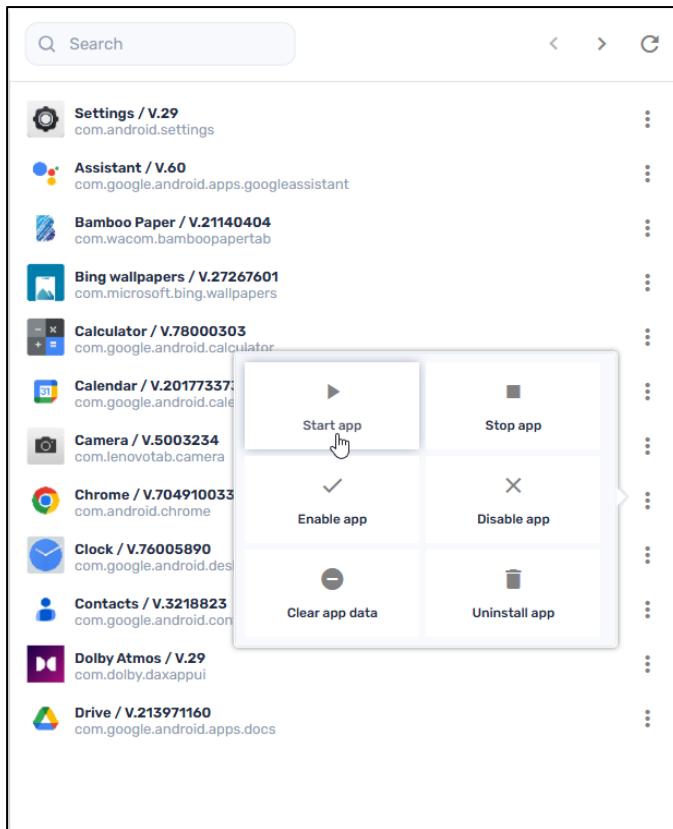
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Android	410413EHN08936			Mar 2, 2025, 12:02 P...		new 200-synca 200b 33 78 auto	May
Android	271913EGR07825	Pixel 6a	qa.radix@gmail.com	Feb 27, 2025, 12:52 ...		new 200b 33 group1	Nov

3. Click anywhere on the row of the device, to open its Device Dashboard.

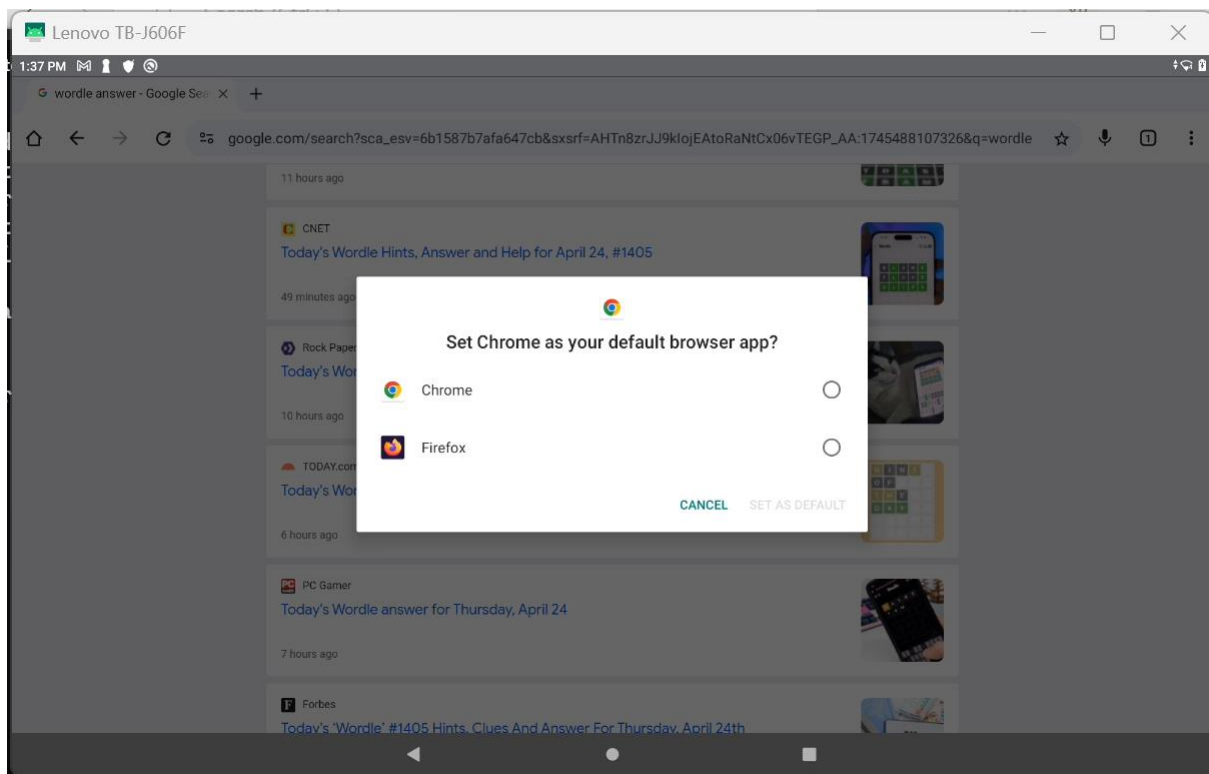
Figure 1-10: Device Dashboard of Device HA195F3Y

4. The middle pane has a list of apps currently running on the device. Find the Chrome app in the list and click on its three-dot menu.

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5. Click on the **Start app** tile to run the Chrome app. The View will stop running, and the remote user will be able to use the Chrome app instead.

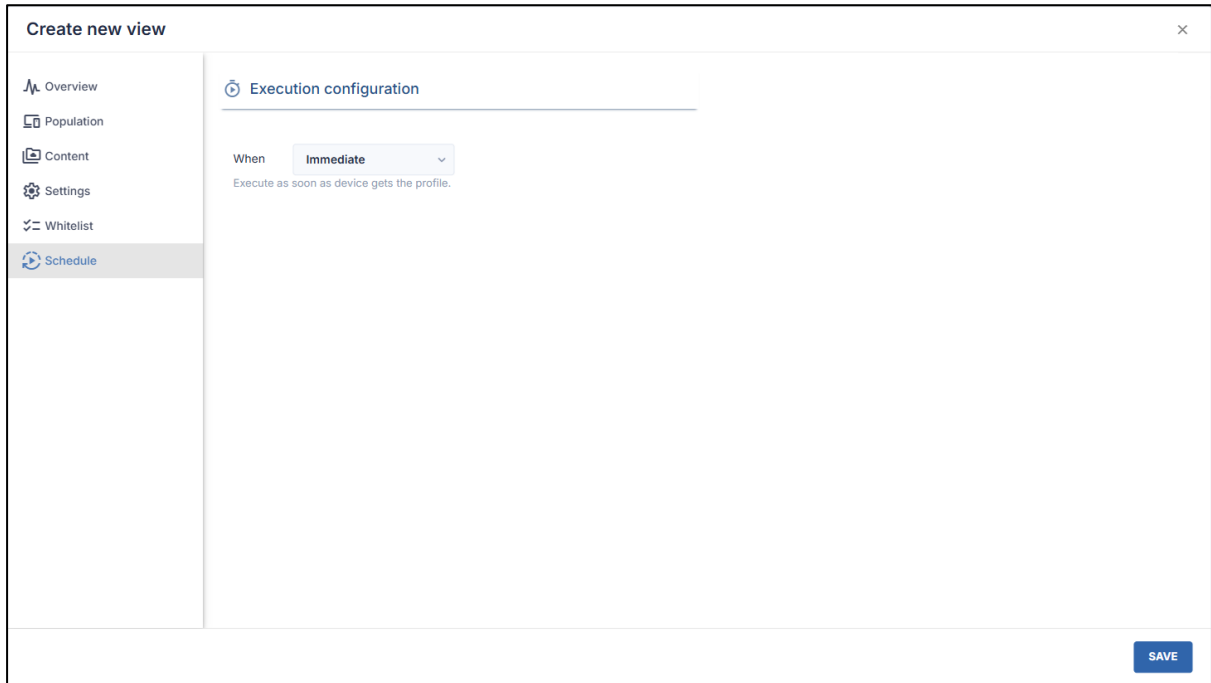


6. If the remote user presses on the **Back**, **Home**, or **Stop** buttons on their device, the device will revert back to displaying the View.

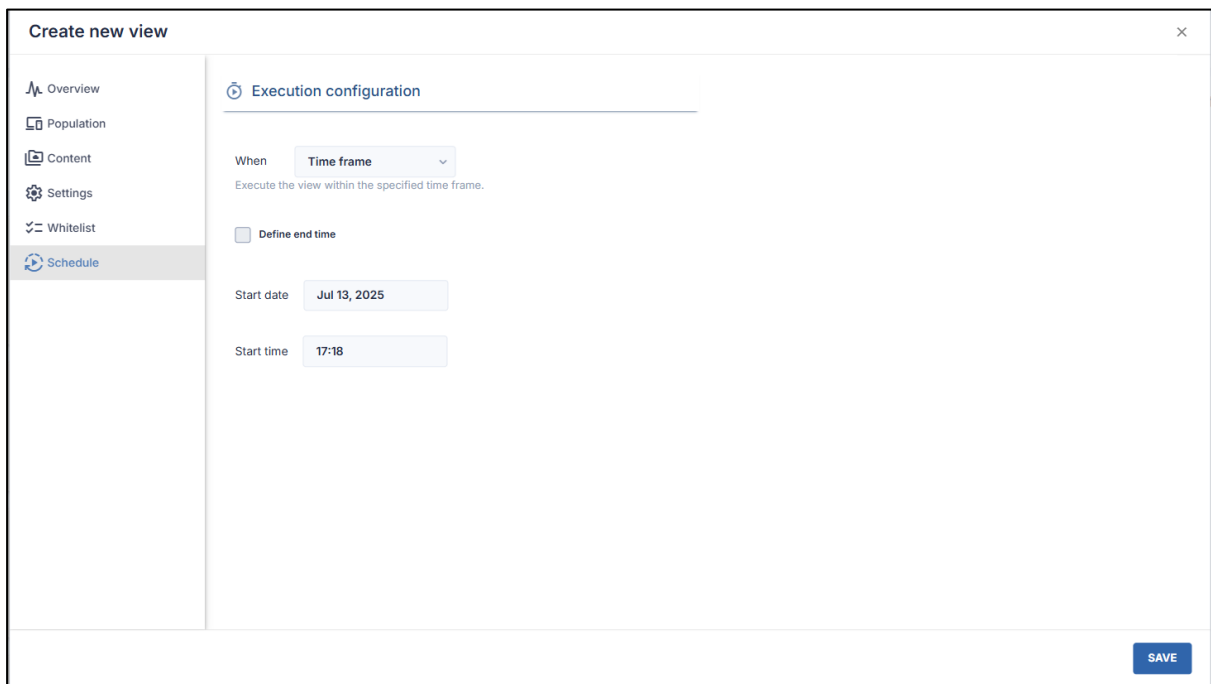
1.3.8 Schedule Tab

10. Click on the **Schedule** tab and set when you want the view to be executed. The options are:

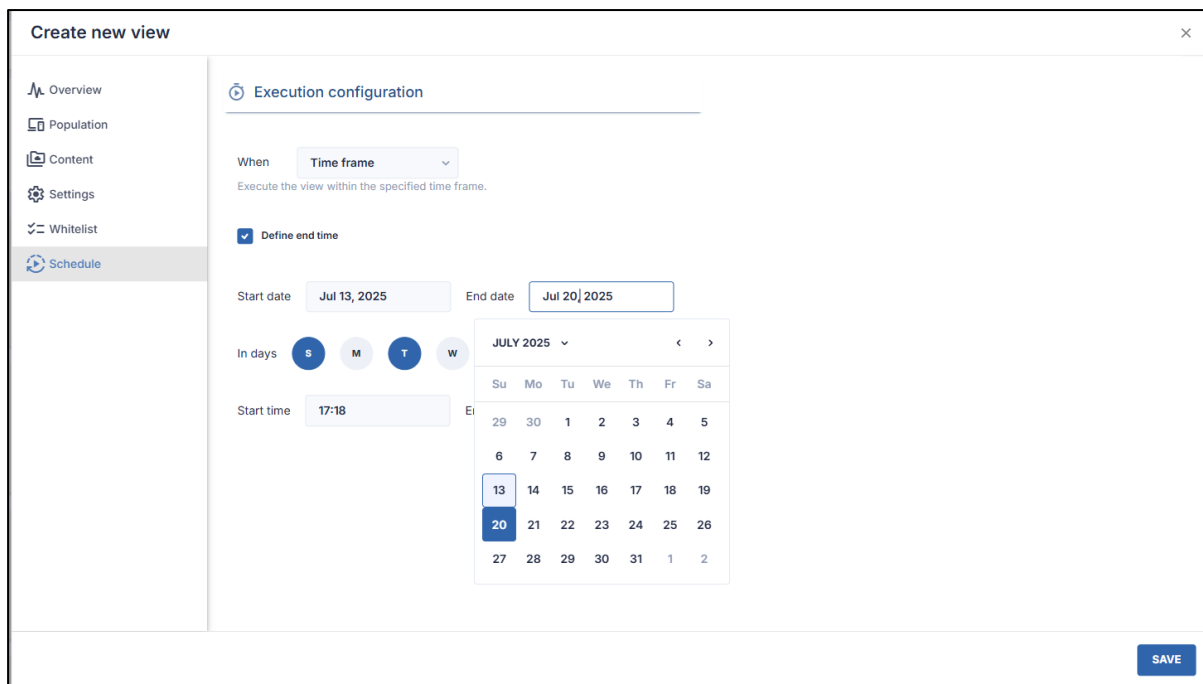
- **Immediate:** To execute the view as soon as the device gets the profile.



- **Over a time frame:** To execute the view over a time interval, where you assign the start and end time. If you do not check the “Define end time” checkbox, you will only be able to assign a starting date and time to initiate displaying the View:



If you check the “Define end time” checkbox, you can designate start and end times, as well as instruct the View to be displayed on specific days of the week:



11. Click **Save** to save the parameters for the View. It will now appear in the list of views.

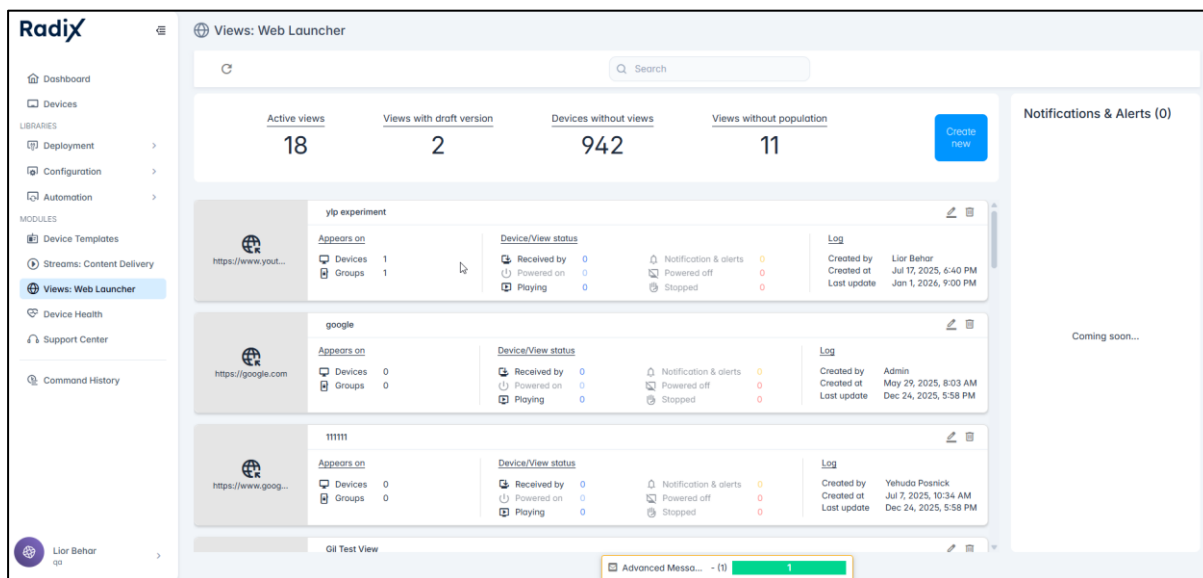
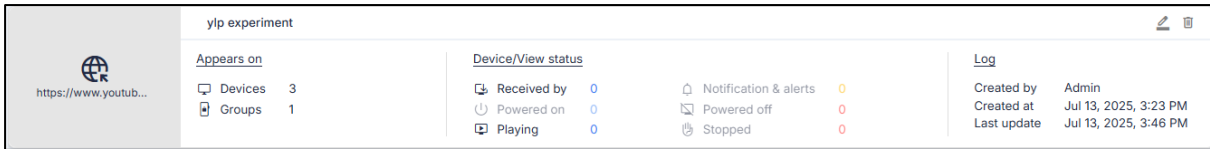


Figure 1-11: The view we have created ("ylp experiment") appears at the top of the list

1.4 Running a View

After you have entered all the specifications regarding the content of a view, and to which devices you wish to apply the view, you can then run the view. You must first go into **Draft** mode to run the View, after synchronizing the devices with the View profile.

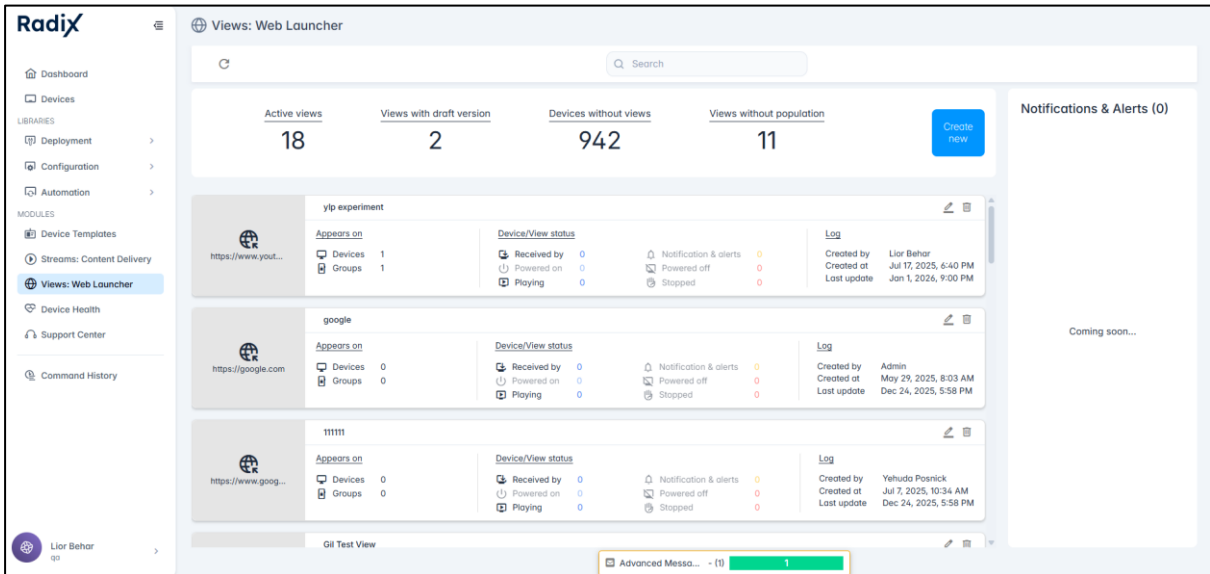
The Views are displayed in the Views Console in "Roll-out Version". We see information about the creation of the view, and how many devices currently can display the view.



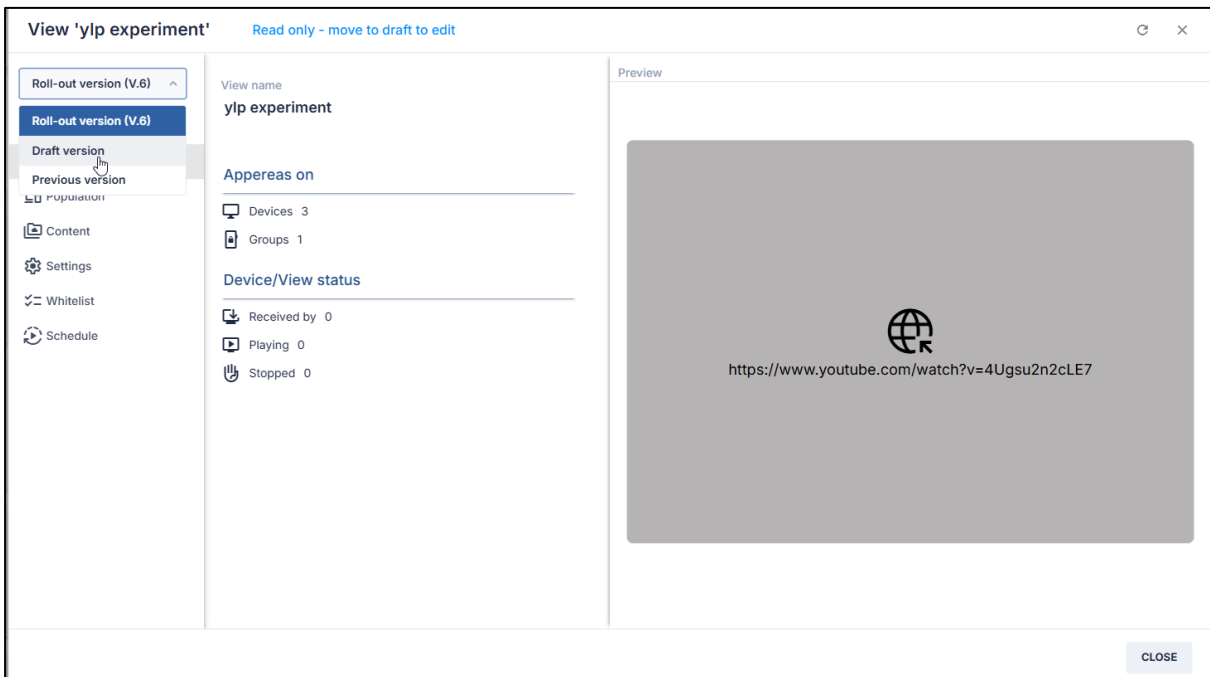
However, to actually display a view on remote devices, we first must go into Draft mode.

To display a View:

1. Click on the **View** icon of the view that you would like to run.

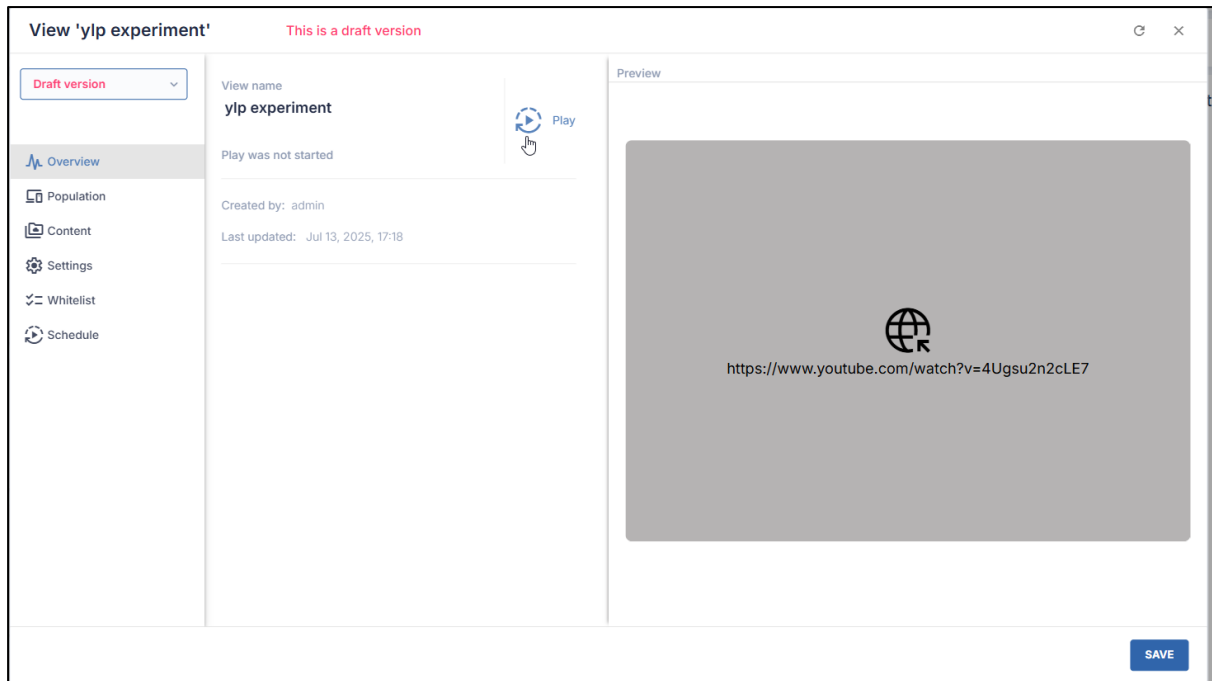


2. Select **Draft version** in the drop-down list in the upper left corner. When in Draft version mode, you will be able to edit the View, as well as to schedule when to play it.

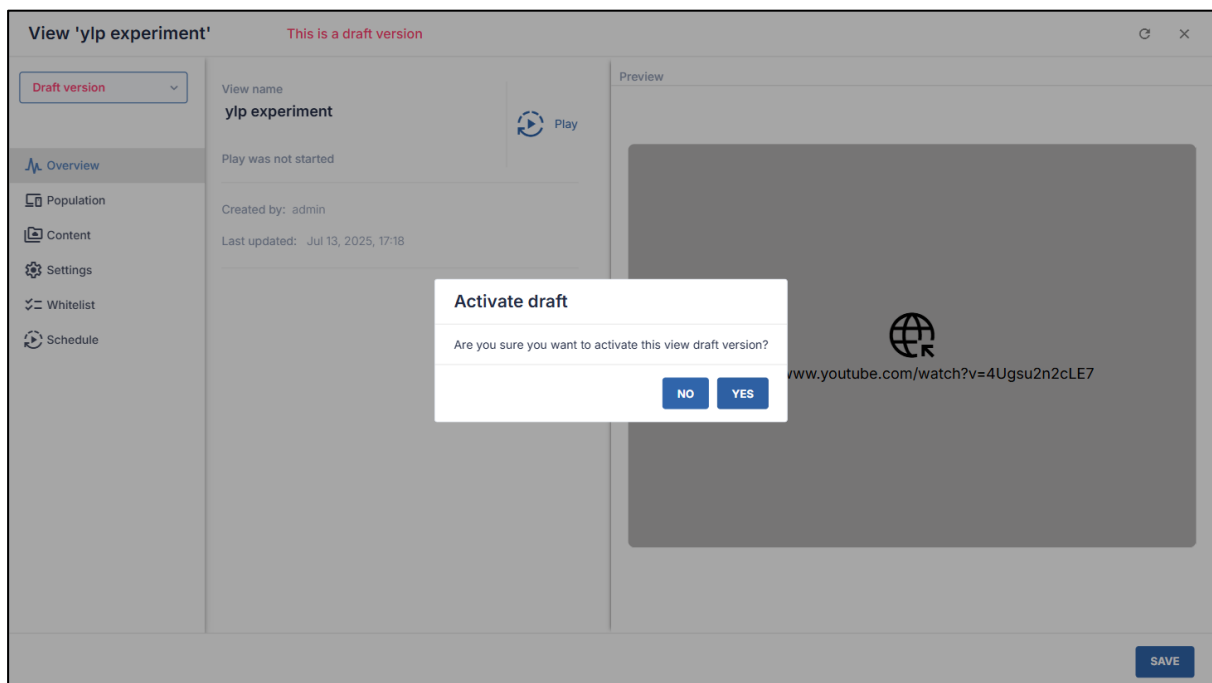


3. In the **Overview** screen, click on the **Play** icon.

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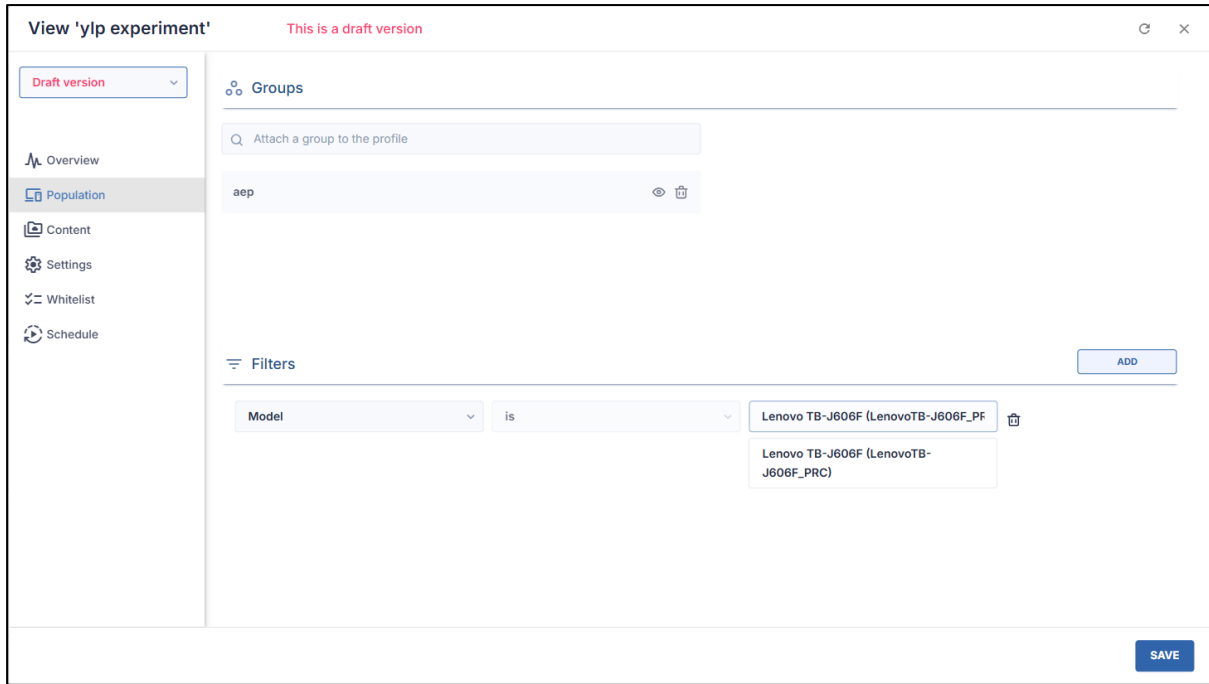
You will be asked to confirm that you want to activate the view.



4. Click **Yes** to run the View.

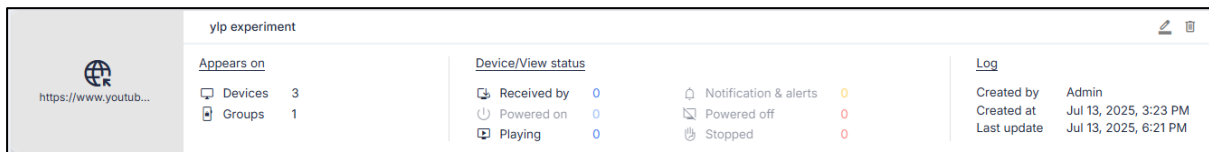
The View will be displayed on the devices in the group that you associated with the View in the Population tab.

If you also applied a filter in the Population tab, only the devices that satisfy the filter options will display the View.

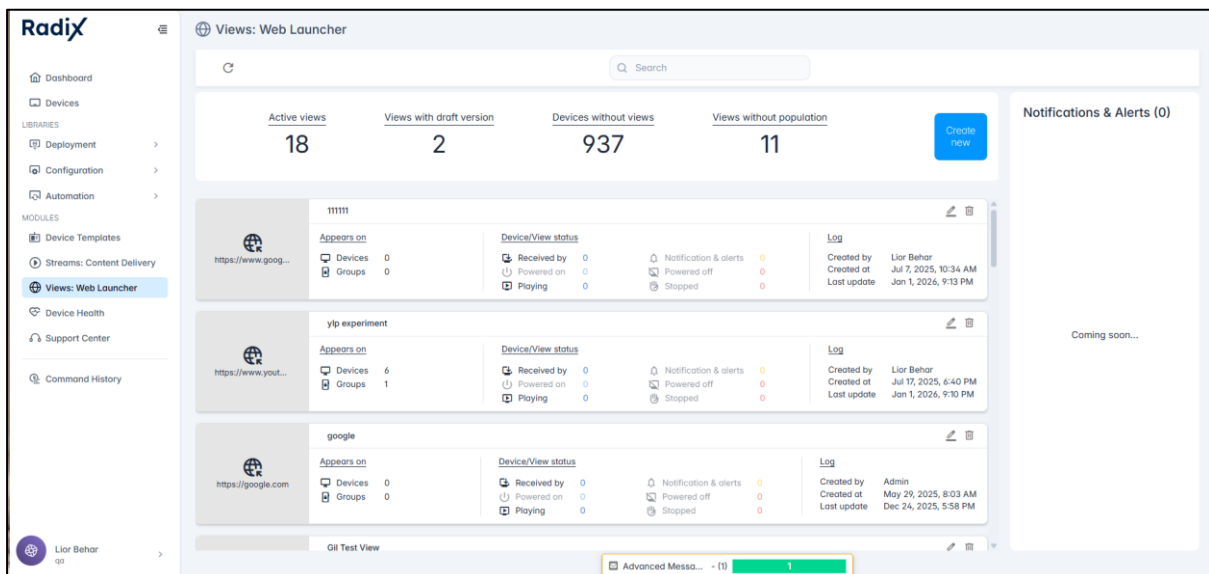


In our example, the View will only be applied to the devices in the group that are model **Lenovo TB-J606F**.

In the Views Console, we will see that the View applies to one group, and 4 devices within that group.



If you choose to assign a group to another View while the devices in the group are already running a View, the devices will start displaying the View that you applied later. For example, in the screenshot below, we assigned the group “aep” to the View called “ylp experiment”, and then we assigned the group “aep” with the View called “111111”.



Views Console

The devices in group “aep” stopped displaying View “ylp experiment” at 6:08, as soon as they received the command to display the View “RRR”.

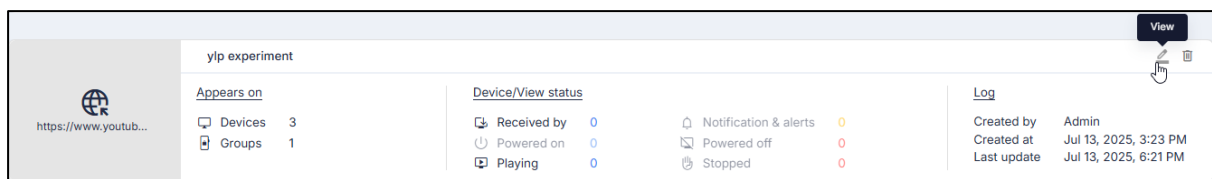
1.5 Editing an Existing View

Once you have created a View, you can later edit it, changing the parameters in the existing View.

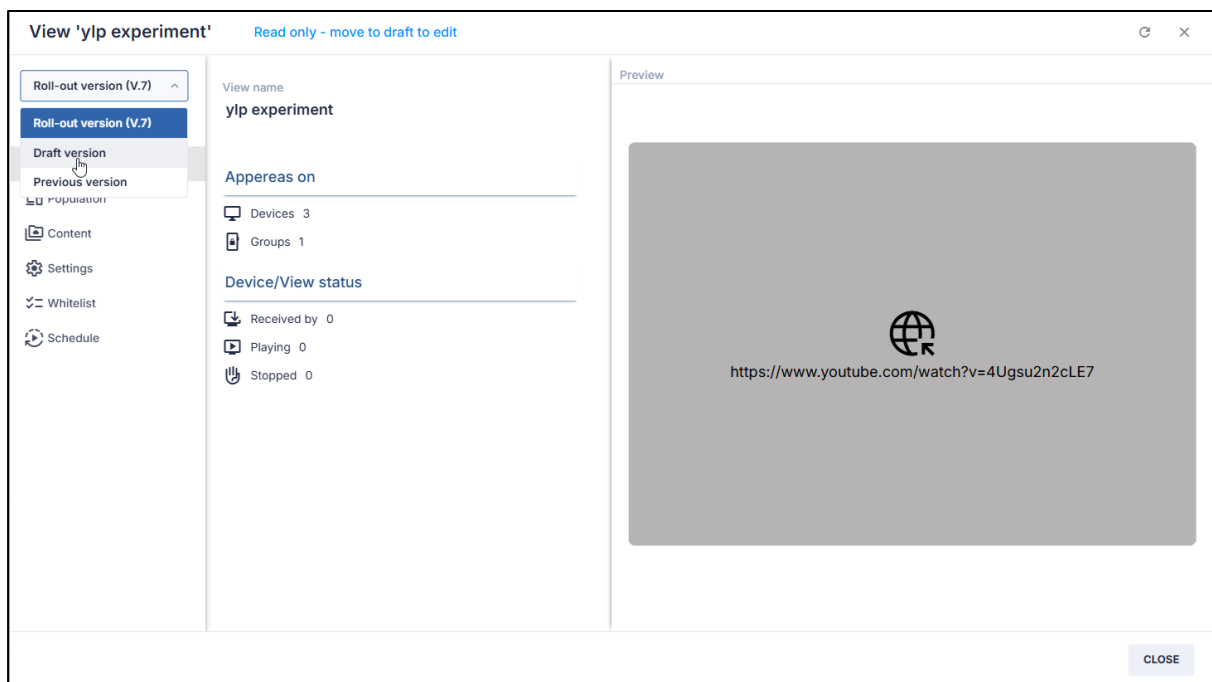
Note: If a View is already being displayed on remote devices, the changes that you make will not be displayed immediately. You will have to put the View in **Draft version** and run it again for the new version to be displayed.

To edit an existing view:

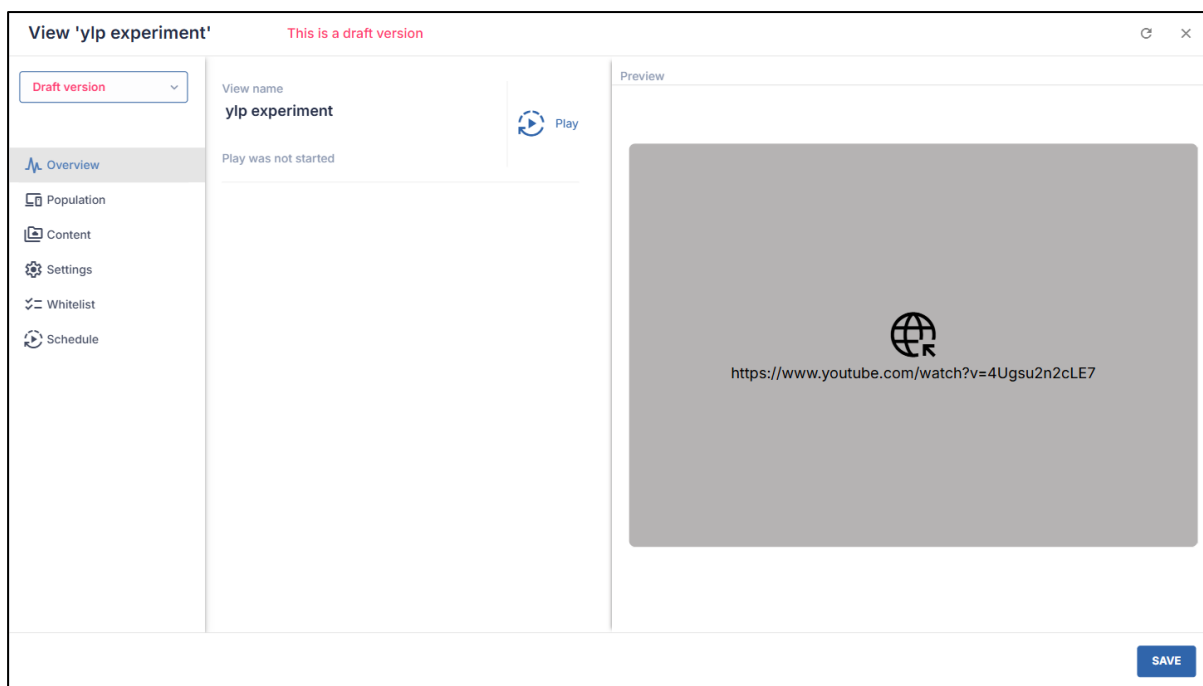
1. Click on the View icon on the specific view you would like to edit.



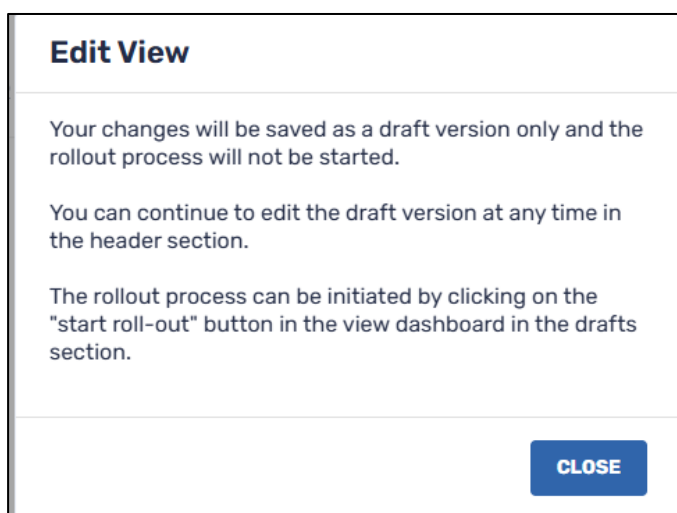
2. The View window opens in **Roll-out version**. It displays the content of the view but will not allow you to edit it. To edit the view, go to the drop-down menu in the upper left corner, and go to **Draft version**.



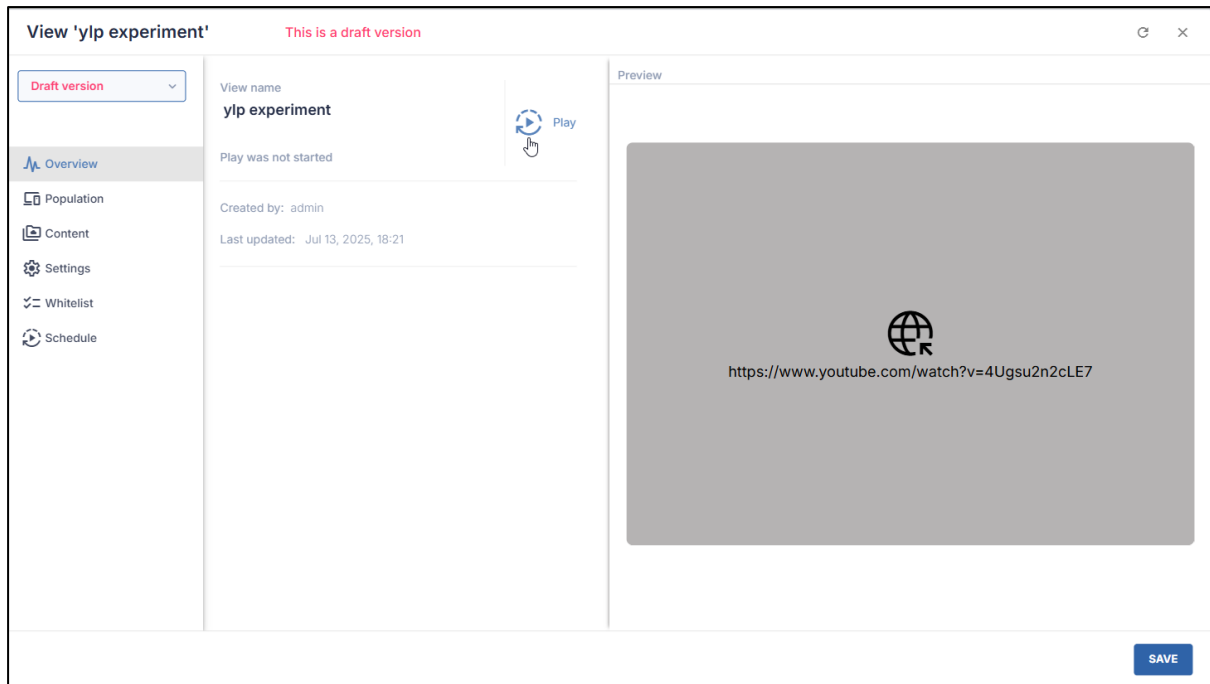
3. While in **Draft version**, you can click through the tabs in the sidebar menu as when creating a view:



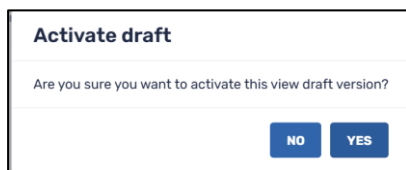
- **Population**, for associating a group of devices with the View, on which the View will be displayed
 - **Content**, to supply a URL to be displayed in the View,
 - **Settings**, to select how the View will be displayed,
 - **Whitelist**, to select which apps can be accessed while the View is displayed,
 - **Schedule**, to determine when the View will start to be displayed.
4. Upon completing the changes to the View, click on **Save** in the lower right corner. You will receive the following notification, explaining that the changes will go into effect only after you roll out the View.



5. To roll out the View, go to the Overview tab and click on **Play**.



6. You will be prompted if you wish to activate the draft. Click **Yes** to implement the changes and run the view on the selected group of devices.



1.6 Stopping a View

The devices will continue to display the View until you modify the View and disassociate the devices from that View. Also, you will not be able to associate a group of devices with another view, until you disassociate the group from the previous view.

Disassociating a device from a View can be done in one of two ways:

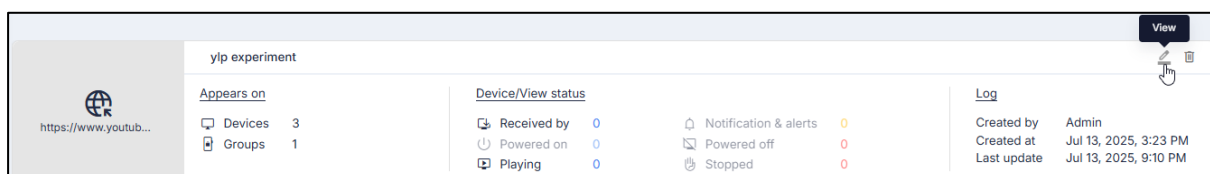
- Removing the Group from the View
- Removing the identifying tag from the device, or group of devices

If you assign a group to two views at once, the devices in the group will start displaying the second view as soon as you disassociate the group from the first view.

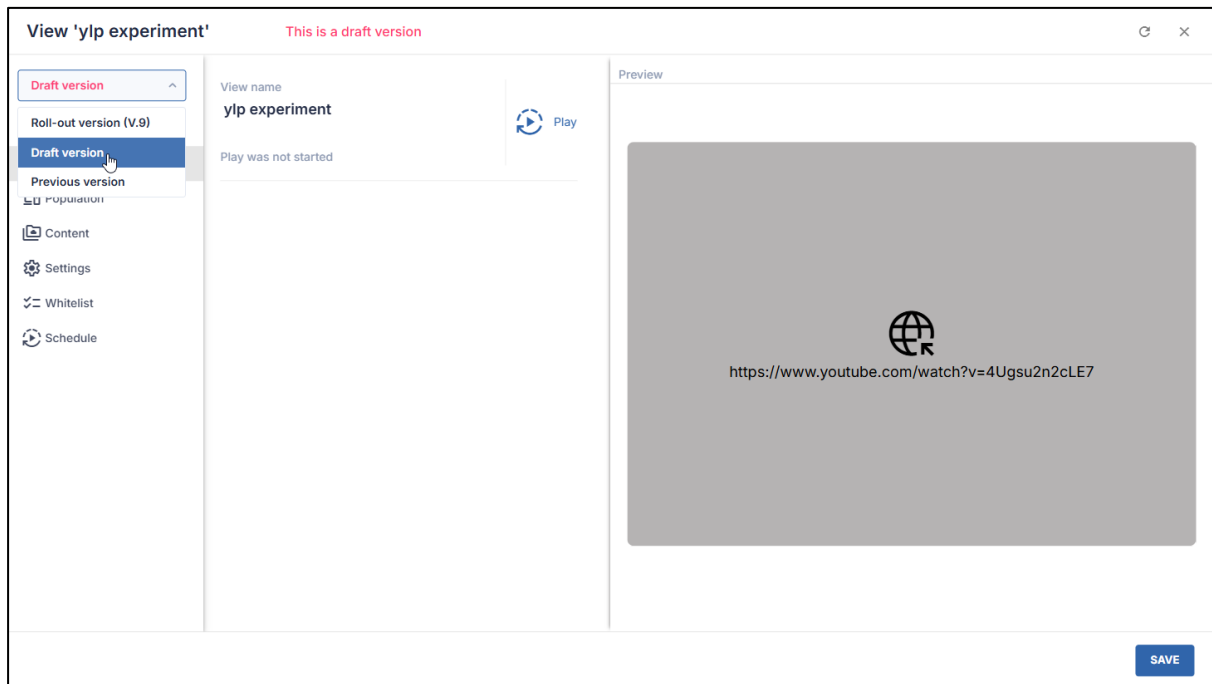
1.6.1 Method One: Removing the Group

To remove the group to which you have applied the view:

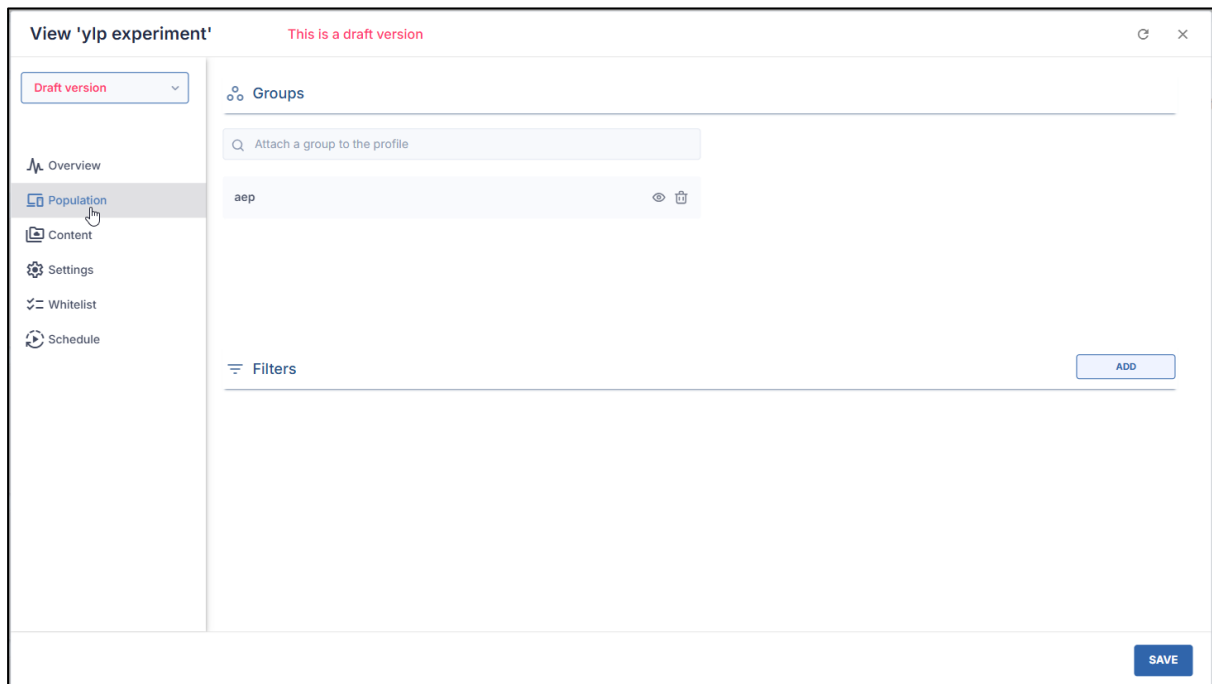
1. Click the **View** icon on the view that is currently being executed.



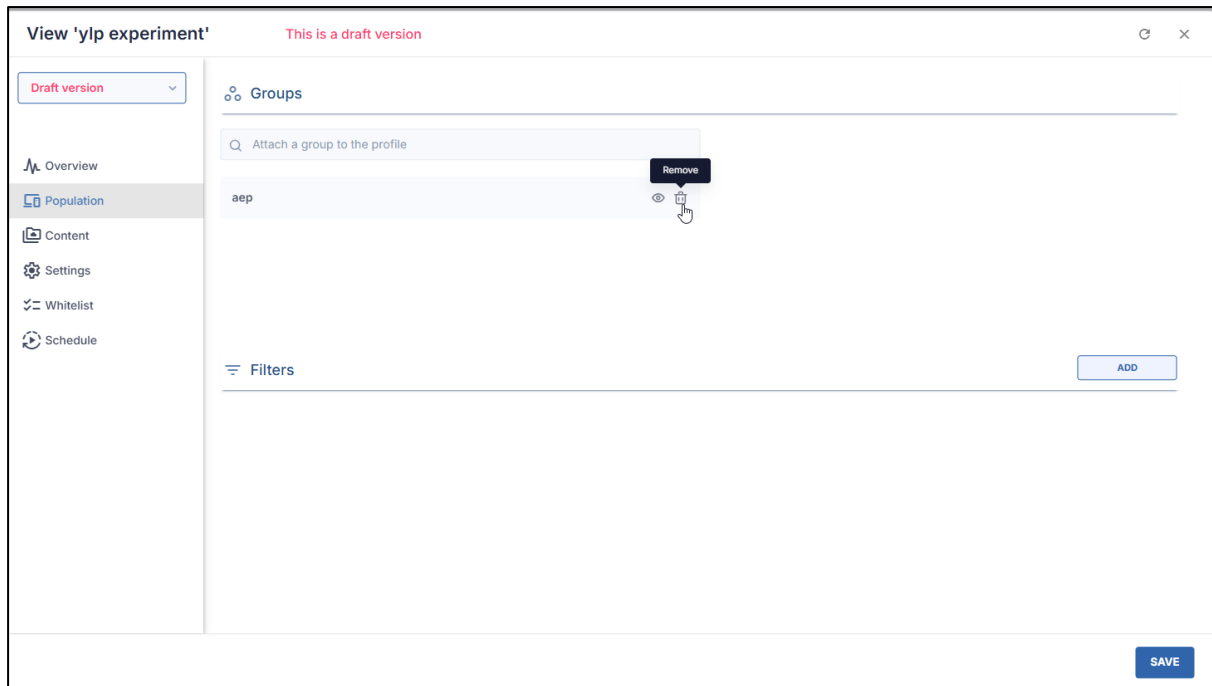
- In the drop-down list in the upper left corner, select **Draft version**. This will allow you to modify the View.



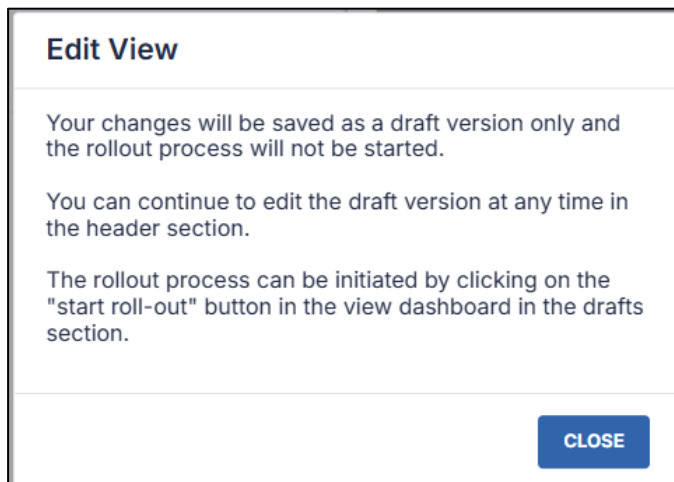
- Go to the **Population** tab.



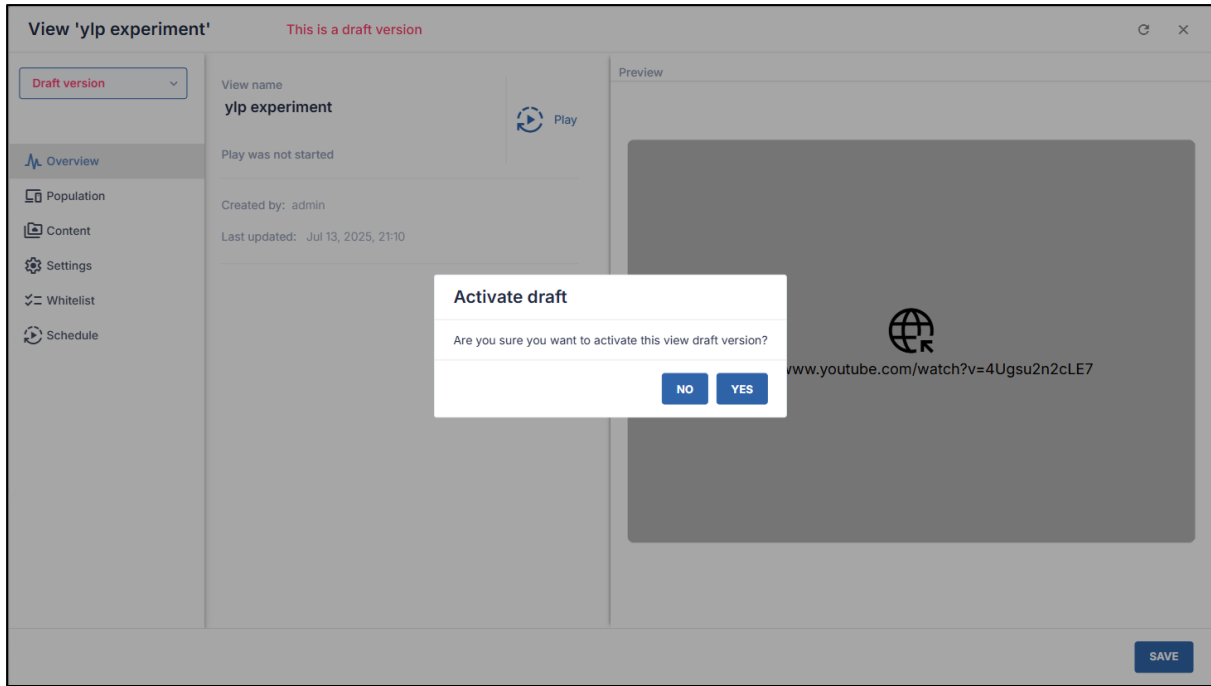
- In the Groups pane, remove the group associated with the View. In the example below, we will delete the group “aep” from the View.



5. When you click **Save**, you will receive the following notification:



6. Close the notification window and click on **Play** in the **Overview** tab in the **Draft Version** window. You will be prompted if you wish to activate the new version of the view, with no group associated with it:



7. Click **Yes** to activate the draft of the View. The View is now without the group that was associated with it. This will close the notification window. In addition, you will see that the View is now associated with no devices and groups.

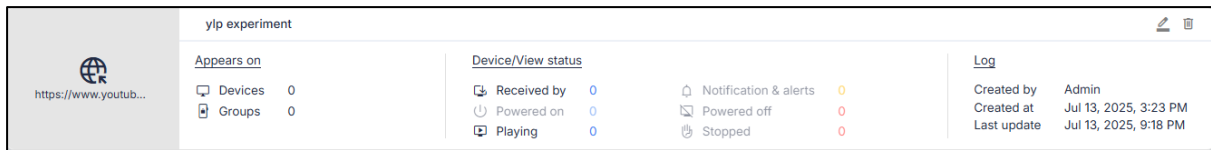


Figure 1-12: The View appears on 0 devices and 0 groups

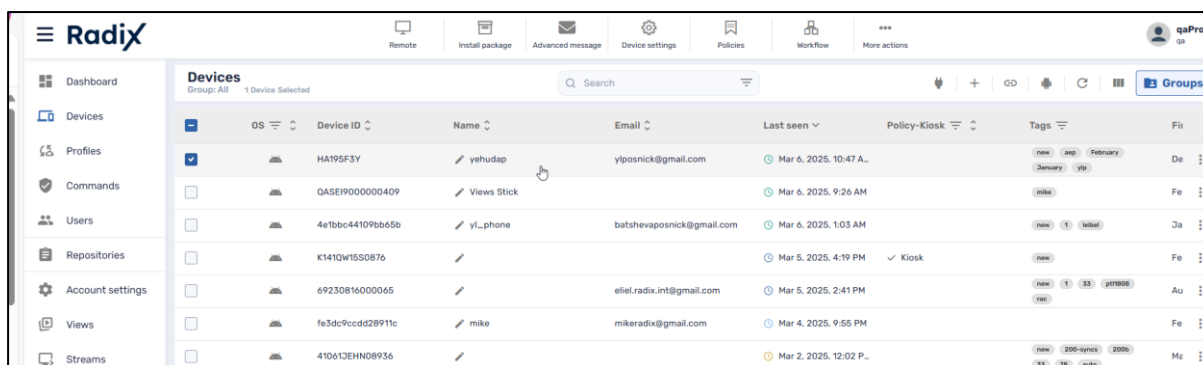
This will allow the devices to stop displaying the View and revert back to full functionality.

1.6.2 Method Two: Removing the Tag

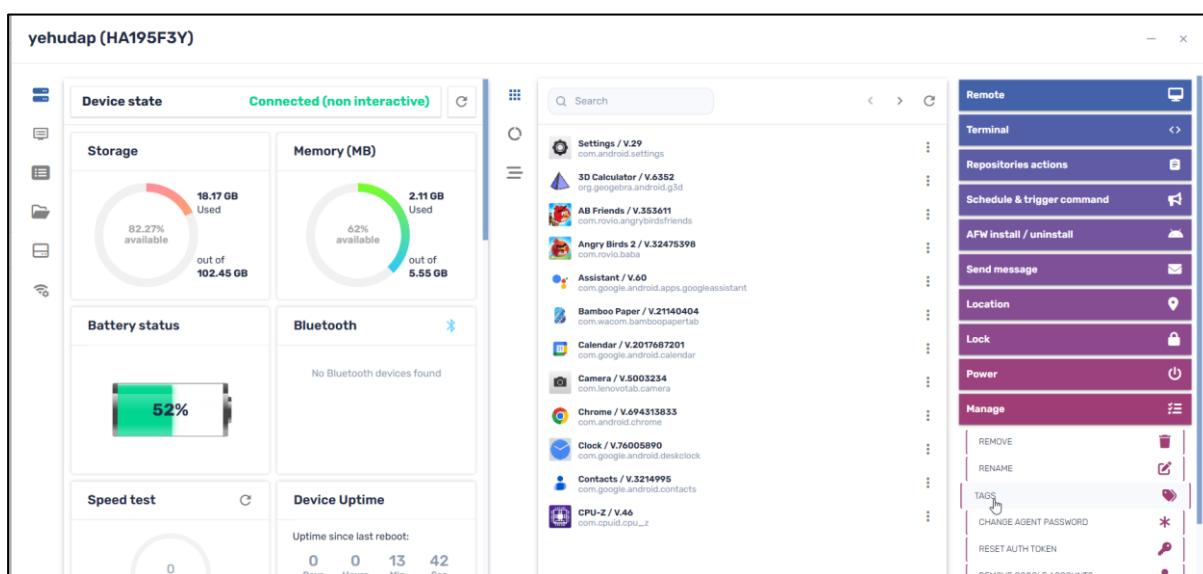
Another method of stopping the device from displaying the View is to remove the identifying tag from an individual device. This will disassociate that particular device from the View. However, the other devices in the group will still continue to display the View.

To remove the tag from an individual device:

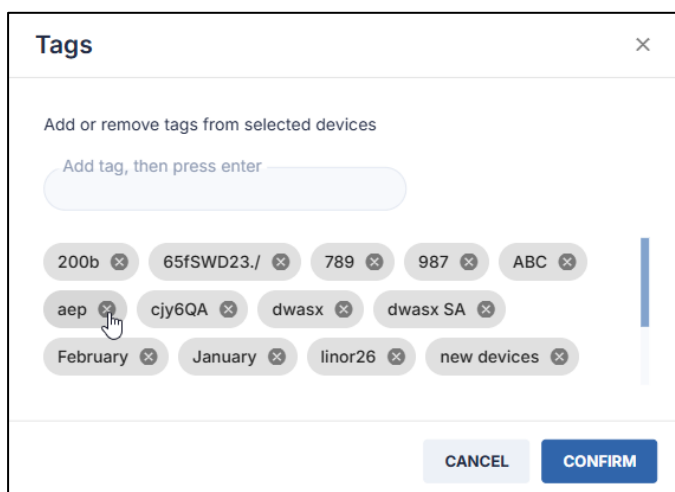
1. In the Devices Console, find the device from which you wish to delete the tag that associates the device with the View. In our example, we will stop the View on Device HA195F3Y.



2. In the Device Dashboard, go to **Manage>Tags**.



3. In the Tags window, delete the tag that associates the device with this group. In our case, we will delete the tag “aep”. Click on the x icon and click **Confirm**.



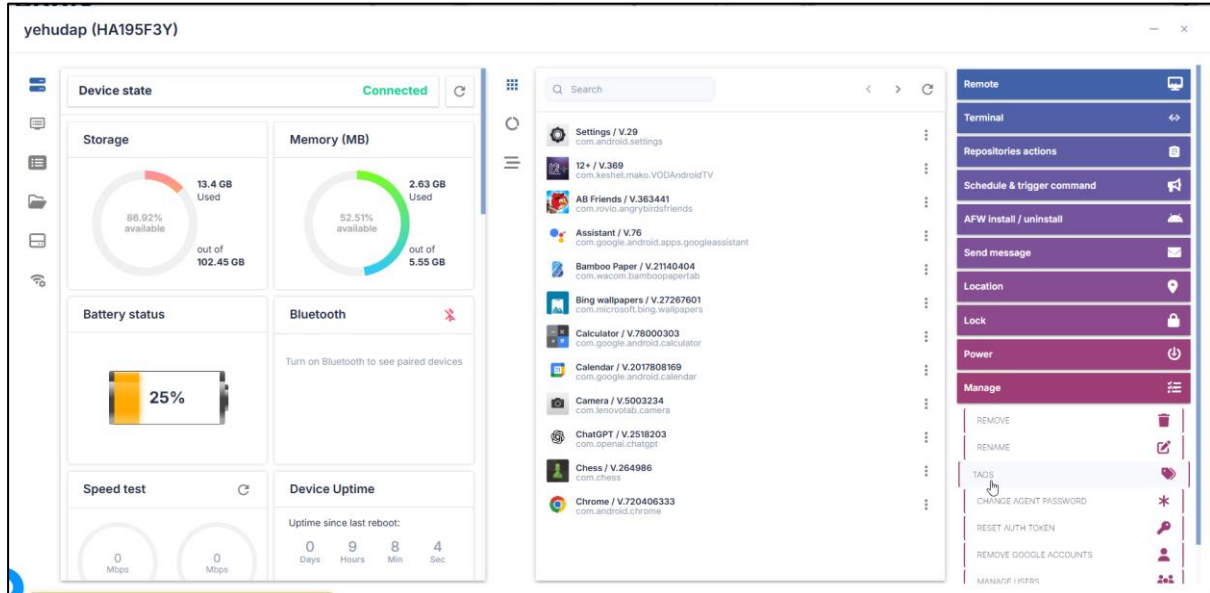
The selected device will stop displaying the View.

1.7 Resuming Display of the View

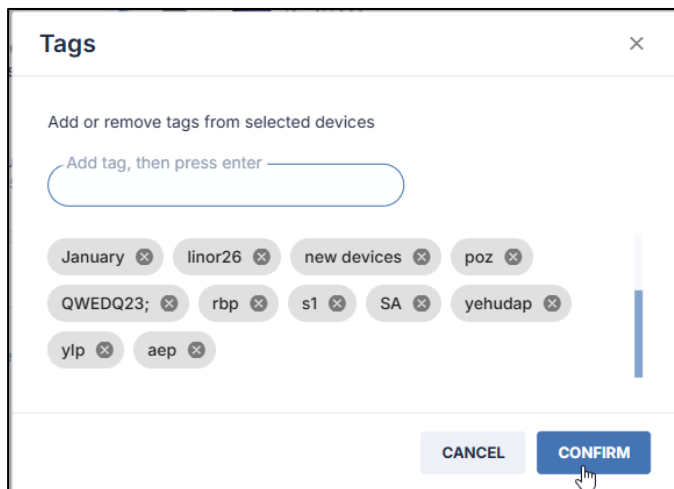
To resume the display of the View on the device, restore the deleted tag to the device.

To restore the tag to the device:

1. Click on the Devices icon in the sidebar menu, to go to the Devices Console.
2. Click on the row of the specific device to which you wish to restore the tag.
3. In the device's dashboard, click on Manage>Tags.



4. Enter the tag that you deleted previously and click **Enter**.
5. Click **Confirm**.



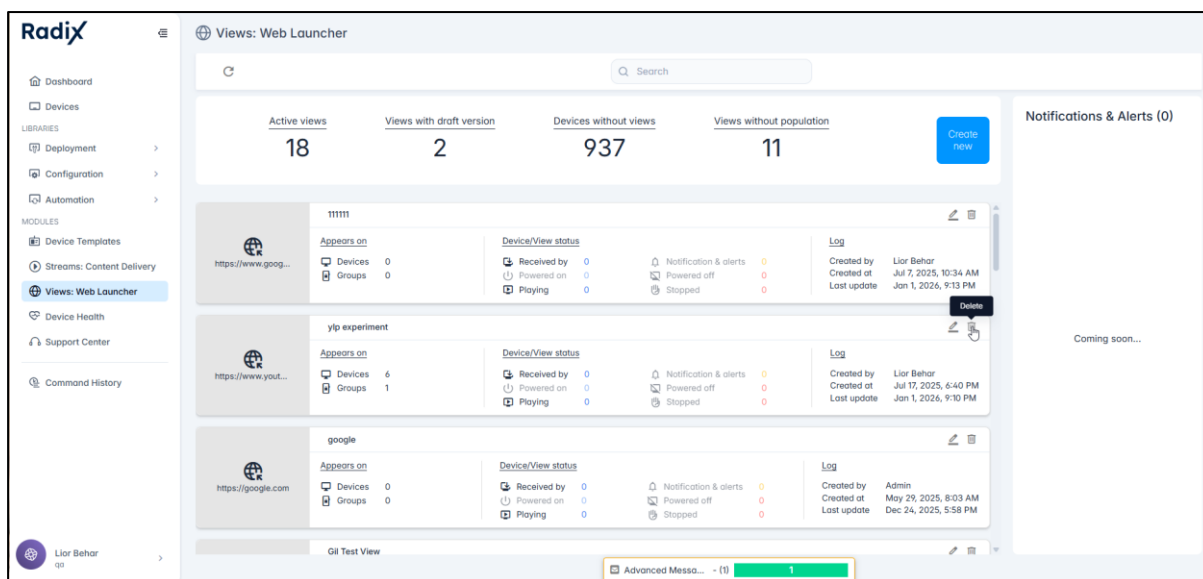
With the tag restored to the device, it will resume displaying the View immediately.

1.8 Deleting a View

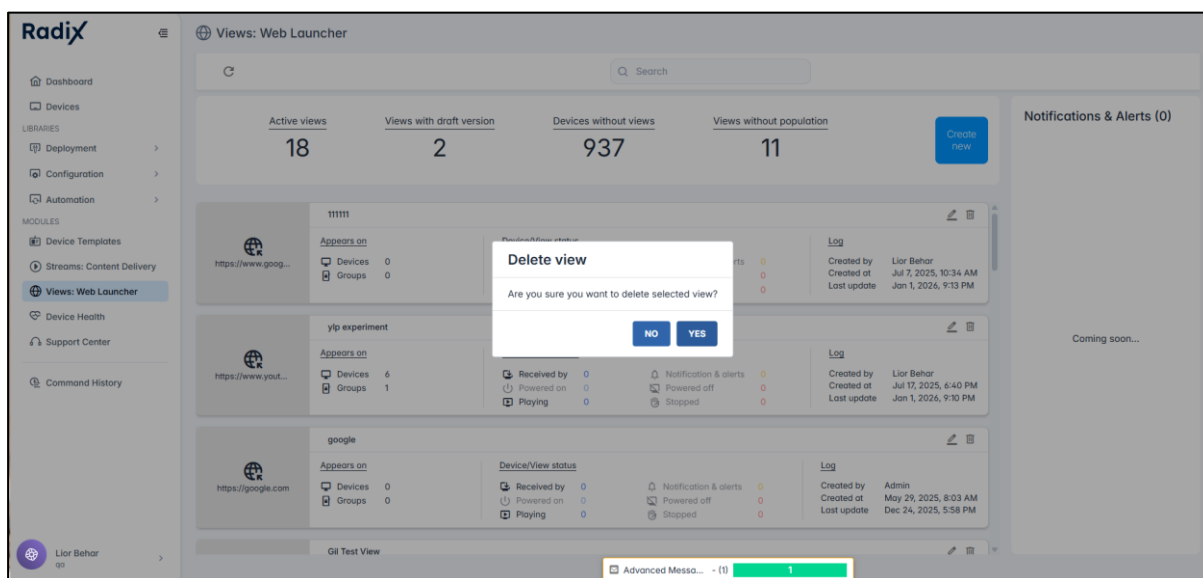
To delete a view from the Views console:

1. On the row of the view, click on the **Delete** icon.

Views Console



You will be prompted if you are sure that you want to delete the selected view:



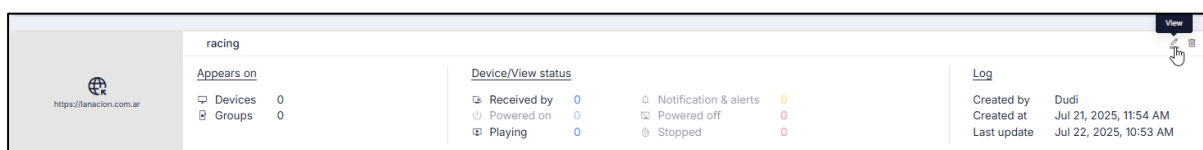
2. Click **Yes** to delete the view.

1.9 Viewing a Previous Version of a View

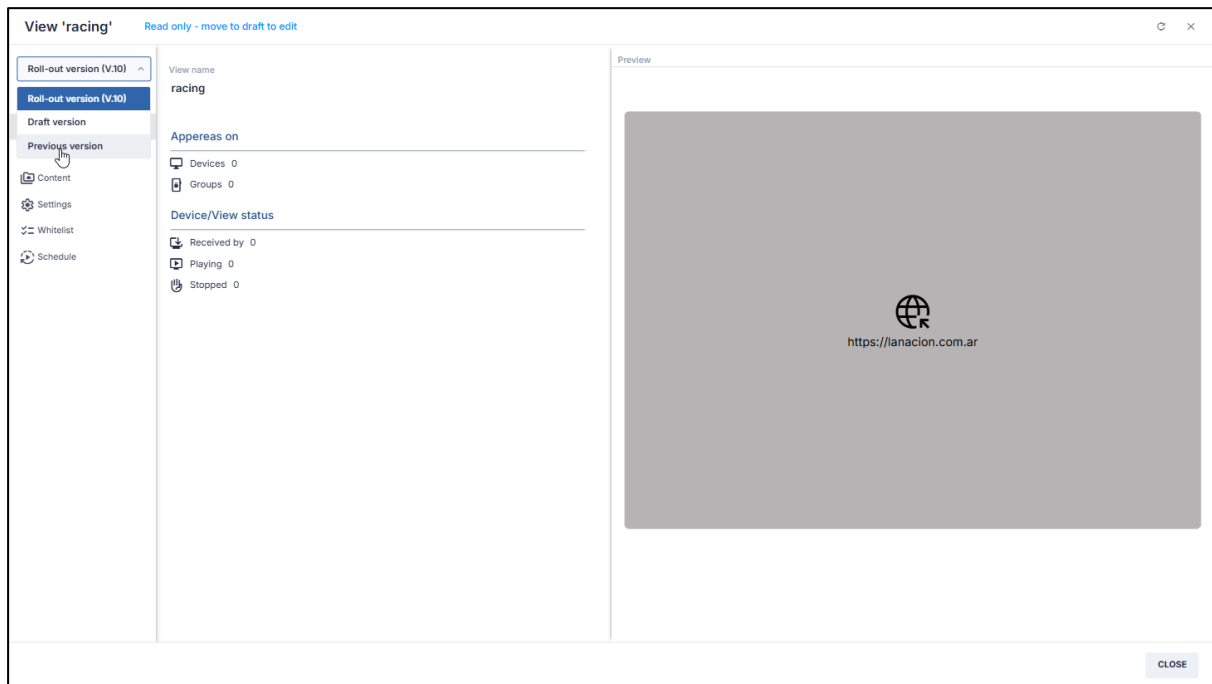
There is also a method of viewing previous versions of a view. The Views Console saves the parameters of the previous versions, and you can view them in read-only mode.

To view previous versions of a view:

1. Click on the Views icon in the sidebar menu to open the Views Console.
2. Click on the View icon of the particular View that you would like to inspect.



- Click on the drop-down menu in the upper left and select **Previous version**.

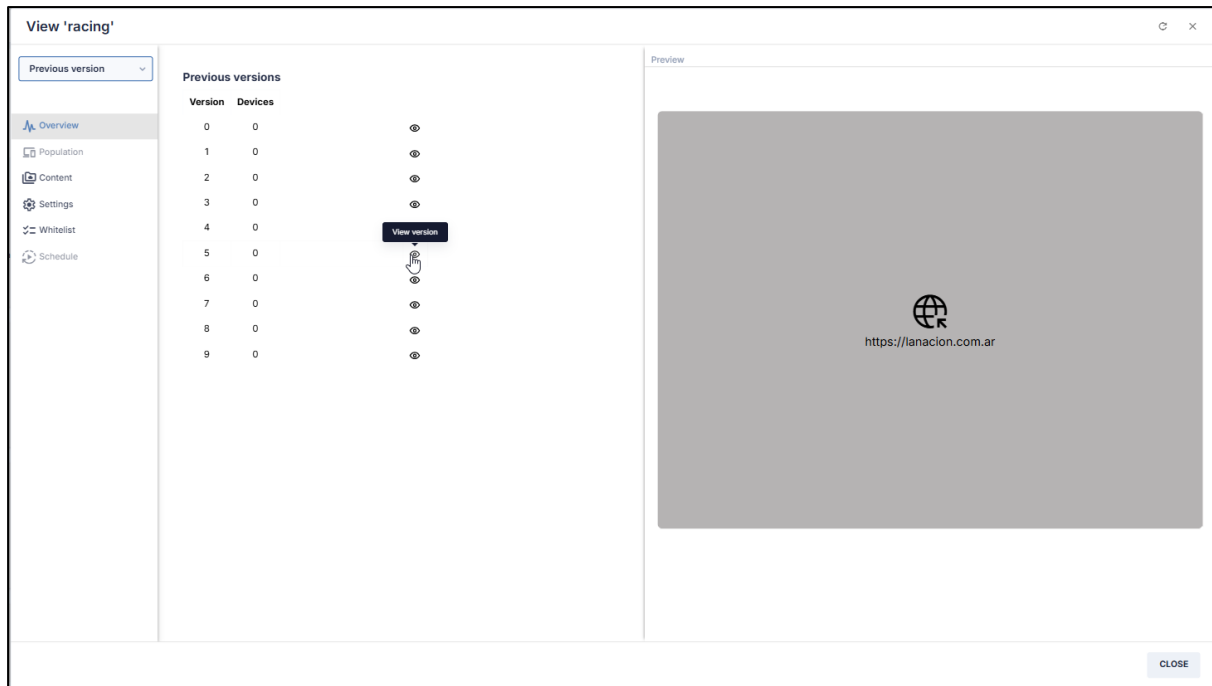


The Previous versions pane opens, displaying all of the previous versions of the View.

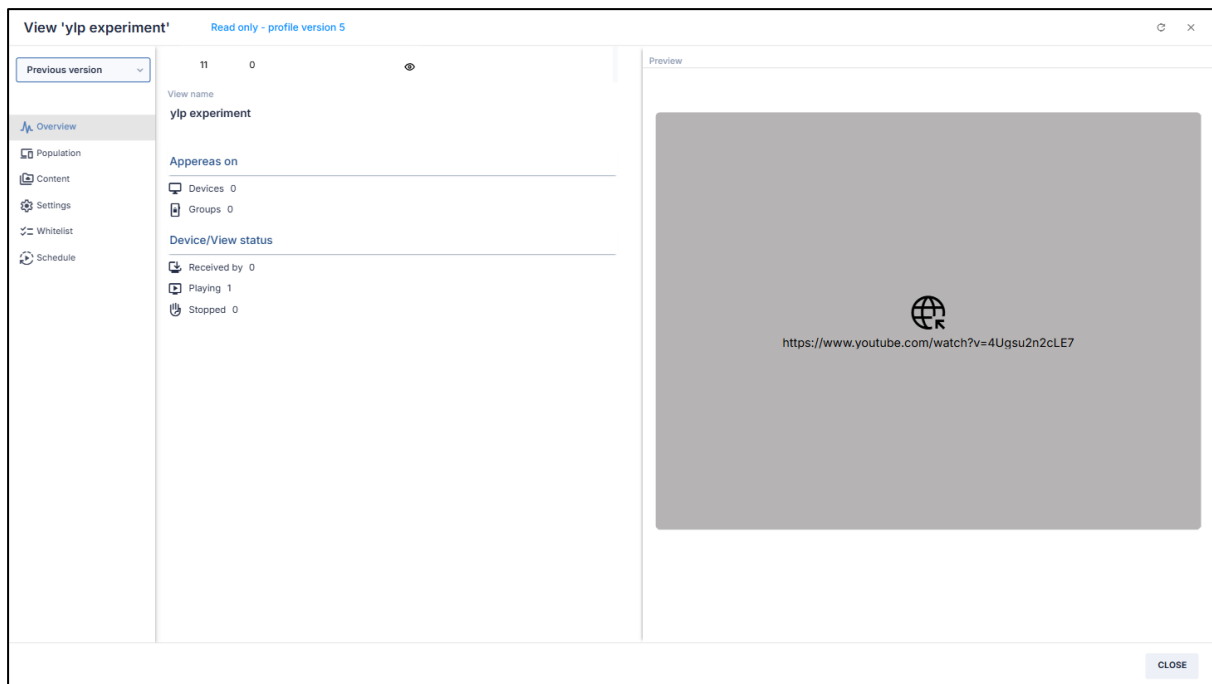


- You can click on the **View version** icon of a particular version to see its various parameters.

Views Console



Note: The previous version will appear in Read-Only mode. You will not be able to modify the parameters, nor will you be able to implement one of the previous versions.



5. Clicking on the various tabs (Population, Content, Settings, etc.) will show you the parameters of the previous version. In the example below, we can see the Settings of Version No. 5 of the View “y1p experiment”.

The screenshot shows the 'Settings' page for a view named 'ytp experiment'. The interface includes a left sidebar with navigation options: Overview, Population, Content, Settings (selected), Whitelist, and Schedule. The main content area is divided into two columns. The left column contains settings for 'Device orientation', 'Key mapping', 'Floating navigation buttons', and 'Service menu'. The right column contains 'Power & Input Settings', 'Offline configuration', and 'Domain permissions'. A 'CLOSE' button is located in the bottom right corner of the console window.

View 'ytp experiment' Read only - profile version 5

Previous version

Settings

Overview
Population
Content
Settings
Whitelist
Schedule

Device orientation

Orientation: Auto

Top status bar: Hide

Bottom navigation bar: Hide

Key mapping

Home button: Bring Views content to the foreground

Back button: Navigates back based on history

Floating navigation buttons

Visibility: Hide when inactive

Position: Top left

Size: Medium

Service menu

WiFi selector: Enable

Bluetooth selector: Enable

Power & Input Settings

Keep on while playing:

Offline configuration

Work offline:

Domain permissions

Domain: www.youtube.com

Camera: Mic: Location:

CLOSE