


# Security-Aware Routing on Wireless Communication for E-Health Records Monitoring Using Machine Learning

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## ABSTRACT

An ad hoc structure is self-organizing, self-forming, and system-free, with no nearby associations. One of the significant limits we must focus on in frameworks is leading. As for directions, we can send the packet or communications from the sender to the recipient node. AODV routing protocol is a short display that will make the tutorial available on demand. Machine learning (ML)-based IDS must be integrated and perfected to support the detection of vulnerabilities and enable frameworks to make intrusion decisions while ML is about their mobile context. This paper considers the combined effect of stooped difficulties along the way, problems at the medium get-right-of-area to impact layer, or pack disasters triggered by the remote control going off route. The AODV as the routing MANET protocol is used in this work, and the process is designed and evaluated using support vector machine (SVM) to detect the malicious network nodes.

## KEYWORDS

E-Healthcare, Machine Learning, Routing, SVM, Wireless Communication

## INTRODUCTION

They're also known as the base system and structure-less compositions. A structured system has a segment or a base station part of a cooperative association (Abdulsahib & Khalaf, 2018). Each center point in this form of system would be connected to an intermediate BS, so the cell framework falls under structure sorting (Alkhafaji et al., 20201; Al-Khanak et al., 2021). The frameworks that do not have any sections are called establishment-less frameworks. Since they don't depend on joining the association, ad hoc structures fall in this category. One of the essential techniques in collective transmission from the source to the target is guiding. There are a few different types of regulating shows in MANETs (Anandakumar & Umamaheswari, 2017). We'll talk about the AODV show here.

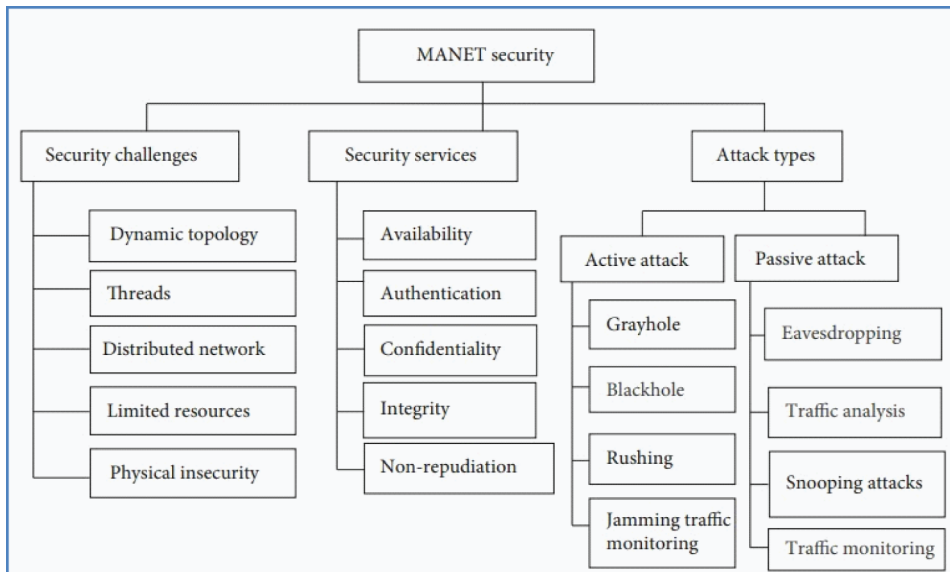
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The open shows group includes AODV organizing shows (Ayman Dawood et al., 2019) (Carlos et al., 2021; Dalal & Khalaf, 2021; Ghaida & Osamah, 2018; Hamad et al., 2021; Hoang et al., 2021).

In most cases, receptive shows are approached as solicitation guiding shows. AODV uses bi-directional connections, with the primary objective, of course, help and revelation (Keerthana et al., 2020; Khalaf & Abdulsahib, 2021; Khalaf & Abdulsahib, 2019). Transmit less often than the others and do not use TCP affiliations in most cases. Due to help floods in the daily AP bolster overwhelmed by the significant TCP affiliations, these sporadic-transmitting sensors suffer the adverse effects of starvation (Khalaf & Sabbar, 2019). In this way, increasingly semantic equivalent organizations may be crammed together, allowing for the assembly of recommendation consideration. The security concerns in MANET are demonstrated in Figure 1. This article suggests an SVM-based Intrusion Detection System (IDS) for detecting malicious nodes at the network level (Li et al., 2021; Ogudo et al., 2019). All nodes' packet routing activity is investigated using an ML method to identify and identify nodes carrying out the threat throughout this technique. An ML algorithm is designed to produce more reliable data (Perkins & Bhagwat, 1994). SVM is because it scales well with resistance to high and can function adequately with semi-structured or unstructured and structured data without complexity (Prasad et al., 2020; Priyadarshini & Sudhakar, 2015). The black hole attack is hazardous and significantly impacts the network's Average Throughput, Packet Delivery Ratio (Rajasoundaran et al., 20201; Romero et al., 2021; Sudhakar & Chenthur Pandian, 2016; Sengan et al., 2020).

Figure 1. Security issues in MANET



## RELATED WORKS

IDS are firmware systems installed in a network to identify the caused traffic and alert users to any malicious purposes. An IDS incorporates elements for understanding and predicting the influence of society in a computer network. We must distinguish between an IDS and a wireless connection (Sengan et al., 2020). IDS primarily monitors and sniffs network traffic (Suleiman et al., 2014), whereas the firewall filters all traffic b/w the inside and erroneous remote servers. They are unable

to drop data packets. Another way an IDS's parameters are to identify and sniff the network for any potential threats (Wang et al., 2021). The IDS is a second line of defense used in conjunction with a firewall to monitor and deter computer virus action from incoming and flexible the private system (Wisesa et al., 2020).

Network Intrusion Detection Systems keep records of communication protocols and look for attacks. NIDS evaluates packet data in a specific broadcast domain, allowing them to detect dispersed attacks. The entire network is regulated by NIDS (Zheng et al., 2021), which comprises sensors that detect packet data and a data monitoring system that makes meaning of the information. When sensors detect unusual behavior, it creates serious problems. Its primary problem is that it doesn't make you conscious of what's proceeding in your head.

While the importance for healthcare enterprises does not contribute adequate resources to privacy and security prevention, there is no doubt that privacy and security are significant elements of IoT (Sudhakar & Chenthur Pandian, 2012). IoT systems utilize an ever-increasing percentage of highly diverse real-time data that is particularly sensitive. On the one hand, risking the protection of a medical device or software may have serious repercussions. On the other hand, patient confidentiality information can be extracted throughout the data analysis, communication, file storage, and republication methods. The following assumptions have to be made when developing medical Internet security and privacy systems.

The term "data integrity" points to the belief that all measured values adhere to semantic specifications without being interfered with. It integrates two degrees of efficiency and serviceability. Data integrity can be grouped into four types: entity truthfulness, domain integrity, data consistency, and client integrity. Primary key, limitations, rules, and causes can all be used to preserve information to potential (Subahi et al., 2020).

Medical information is classified into two categories: public records and confidential information. Critical information, also known as patient privacy, provides information about a person's health, sexual identity, sexual functioning, contagious diseases, fertility status, drug dependency, genetic data, and individuality. We must help make sure that unauthorized persons do not compromise sensitive data and that, even if data is encrypted, the information expressed is undecipherable to unauthorized individuals (Tran et al., 2021).

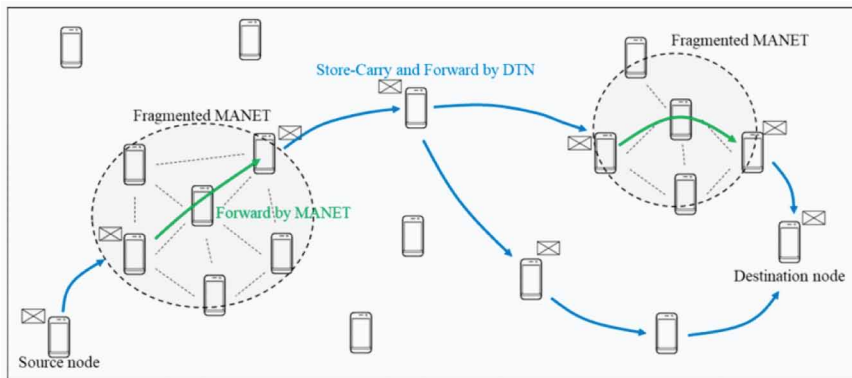
## **MATERIALS AND METHODOLOGY**

A MANET is a type of framework in that it is self-contained, structure-free, and multi-skip, with rapidly changing topologies that enable the versatile centers to be disconnected and reconnected. Every correspondence node must be prepared to act as a remote switch in these MANET configurations. Simultaneously, due to flexible centers' necessary data transfer, the source node and objective node can improve focus route methods. These guiding shows' three significant orders are Reactive, Proactive, and Hybrid Routing Protocol. Constructing each system to continuously keep up with the information needed to route traffic appropriately is the most basic test in constructing a MANET. In most pack traded structures, organizing shows in Figure 2 use either a partition vector or an association state was directing count. The two predictions allow a host to locate the subsequent bounce to arrive at the target in the quickest time possible.

## **IMPLEMENTATION OF AODV USING MACHINE LEARNING**

For MANET, the AODV protocol is a reactive unicast routing protocol. AODV continuously requests to monitor the active pathways' direction-finding details. The routing data is kept in the routing tables at all nodes in AODV. Every mobile node keeps a NextHop routing table that lists the destination to which it currently has a route. If a routing table entry were not used or rebooted for a pre-specified period, it would expire. When a source node needs to transfer packets to a destination, there is no

Figure 2. Communications between nodes in a MANET



route available, and it begins a route discovery operation in AODV. The source node broadcasts RREQ packets with the DSN during route discovery. When the destination, or a node with a path to the destination, receives the RREQ, it compares its current destination sequence numbers to the one listed in the RREQ. An RREP packet is generated and redirected back to its source only if the target SN is equal to or better than the one defined in RREQ to ensure the routing information's quality.

## Operations in AODV

**Step 1:** Setup Route Discovery with HELLO, RREQ, RRPLY messages.

**Step 2:** The RREQ-derived objective SN stands out more than the current impetus in the routing table.

**Step 3:** While the SN are similar, the extended hop search is more modest than the current skip count.

**Step 4:** There is a dark SN.

**Step 5:** The node looks for an IP address pivoting path.

**Step 6:** If the SSN received by RREQ in the route table section is more vital than the existing motivating factor, it is reinforced.

**Step 7:** The significant area of the collection number is legitimized and provided for in Critical Analysis

**Step 8:** The associated evolution hop alters into the middle from which RREQ was obtained in the MANET principal table.

**Step 9:** The RREQ package estimates of bounce numbers are duplicated.

## RESULT AND DISCUSSIONS

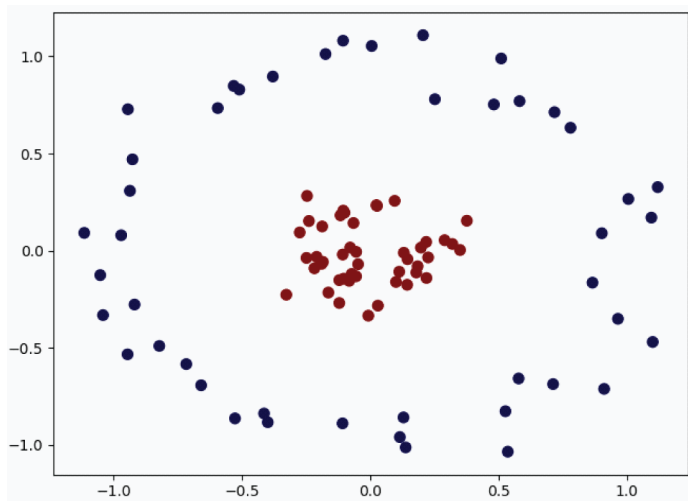
MANET Device can travel either way freely so that its connections to various devices are frequently changed. Each device must randomly promote traffic for its use, and a switch should take this path. The critical structural test is to prepare all devices to keep the necessary data up to date. These systems can function or be linked to the web without anybody. The test was completed with a recreational NS2 to evaluate different conventions based on Bandwidth, Packet Loss Rate, and End-to-End Delay. The simulation was performed at different delaying times of 0 ms, 20 ms, 30 ms, and 50 ms times with different packet sizes and different traffic models. Present and rapid growth in the use of wireless networking technologies. Wireless networking allows users to travel freely wherever they want.

## Node Classification Using SVM

SVM is a linear classification used in the suggested protocol to identify network attacks. It is a supervised learning method that might identify nodes as suspicious or usual on any dataset. Nodes in

an SVM-based IDS cannot fix their problems, and even when they do, it is easy for the IDS to identify and segregate them from having participated in the setup phase. SVM's first step is to transform the dataset's input parameters or functionalities into multi-dimensional space. This is achieved using a predefined probability distribution. SVM helps create a decision boundary function to classify actions as expected or malicious after modeling a high-dimensional feature space. It differs from a linear machine in that the categorization decision function is prepared. In SVM, the problem is discovering a conditional probability that summarizes a given data set between the two limits. Cost of production is the void space around the classification model in the feature system that allows the events to be classified as precisely as possible. We can also be used to describe the margin size. SVM significantly increases the width by reducing the value while using the Linear Model (Figure 3).

Figure 3. SVM classification for e-healthcare records



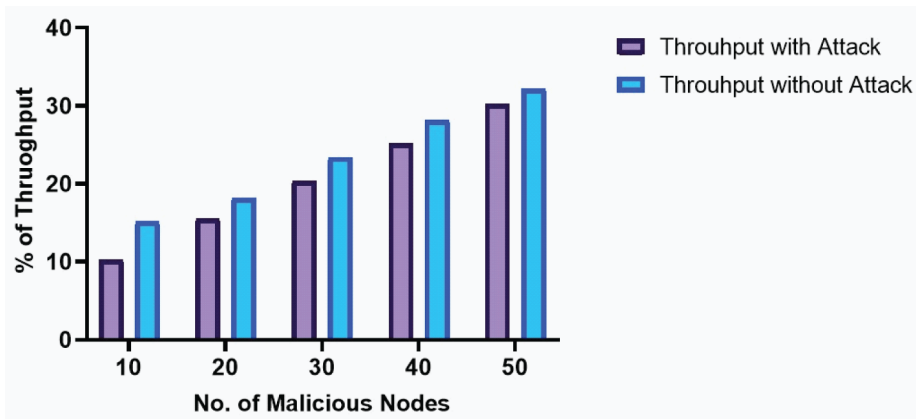
### Algorithm of SVM

- Step 1:** Set Vector B and B to 0
- Step 2:** Dataset  $D = \{(D_1, D_2), \dots, (D_n, D_n)\}$
- Step 3:** Train SVM to ML decision
- Step 4:** For Each D Do
- Step 5:** Classify  $D_1$  using ML decision  $f(D_1)$
- Step 6:** If (ML Boundary < 1) Then
- Step 7:** Compute for Assumed Dataset
- Step 8:** Add Training Data Set
- Step 9:** For Reducing Errors to Predict
- Step 10:** If (Prediction is Accurate) Then
- Step 11:** Do Again
- Step 12:** Else
- Step 13:** Training Data Set SVM
- Step 14:** End If
- Step 15:** End If
- Step 16:** Order  $D_1$  as Malicious Node

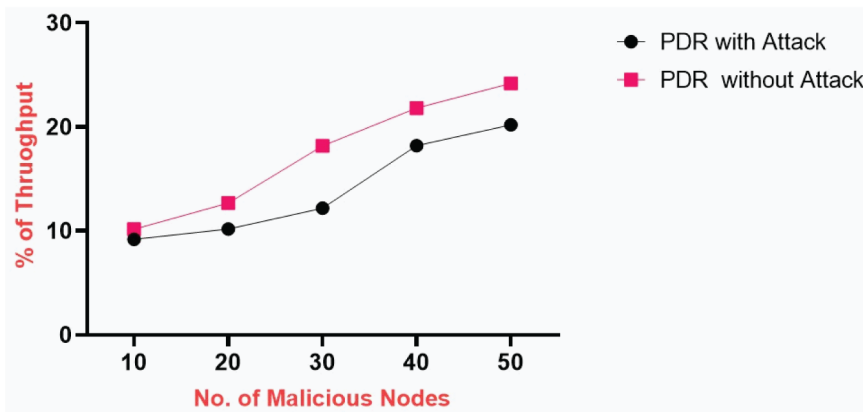
**Step 17:** End

As shown by Figure 4 (a), Figure 4 (b), Figure 5, and Figure 6 as the triggered by malicious nodes within the network produces the average throughput ratios.

Figure 4. (a) Average throughput; (b) Packet delivery ratio



(a)



(b)

Figure 5. Node bandwidth utilization

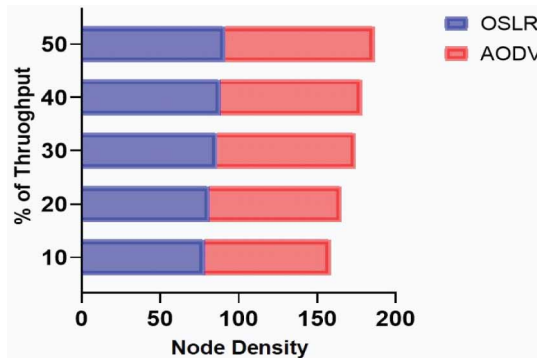
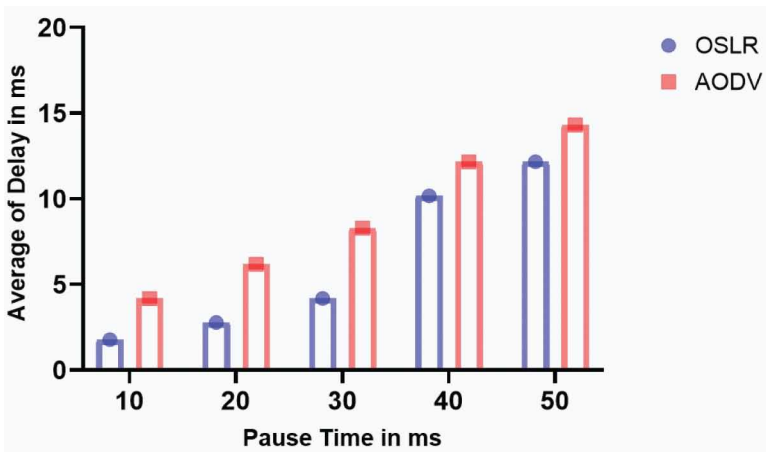


Figure 6. Packets communication



## CONCLUSION

Steering is among the basic features of system management. AODV is an Ad hoc-based, multi-bounce, dynamic steering convention. The main advantage of using ML-based IDS is that they are highly accurate and can identify threats despite the setting. As previously examined, AODV has three distinctive messages for bundles from source to target. MANET's security measures are discussed in this paper, and some ML-based IDS to overcome these vulnerabilities. This paper is necessary for selecting an effective methodology depending on the situation in MANET. Such separation depends on complex borders determined by the comparisons between the abstract evaluation and the goal evaluation configurations.

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