

Simplifying Operations with Cisco's Unified Platform

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AI-Ready Data Centers



Future-Proofed Workplaces

Secure Global Connectivity



Digital Resilience



Accelerated by Cisco AI



Agenda

1. Introduction
2. Unification
3. Methodology
4. Platform Tools
5. AI Powered Assurance
6. Agentic Ops
7. Summary

Introduction

Who Am I?

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- Customer Network Architect for 15 years
- Joined Cisco in 2020 right before the pandemic
- Previously a **Certified Meraki Hater**



Cisco Unification

Our Unified Platform

PLATFORM

Management

Assurance

API / Integrations

Intelligence - AgenticOps

HARDWARE



Smart
Switches



Secure
Routers



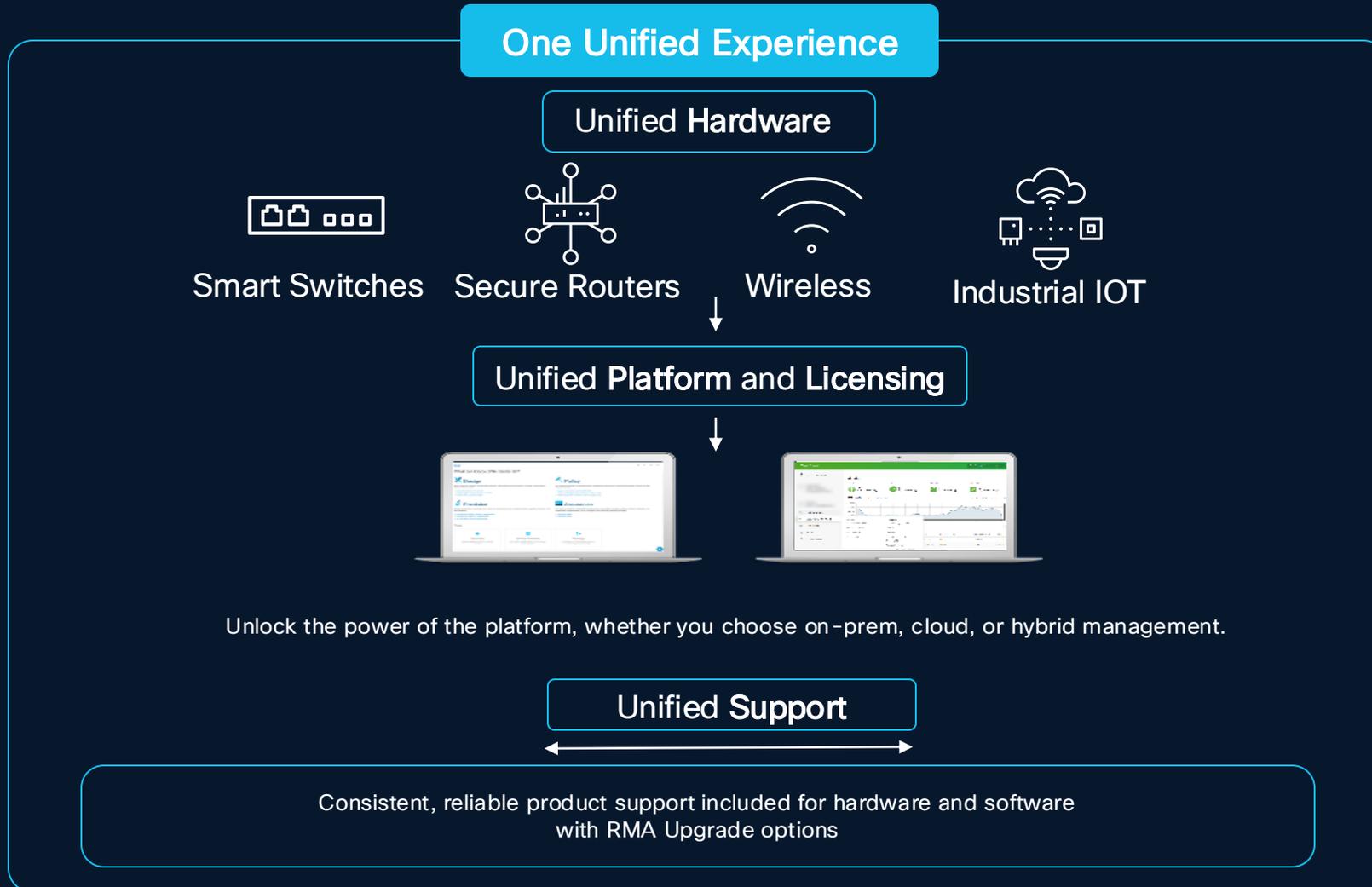
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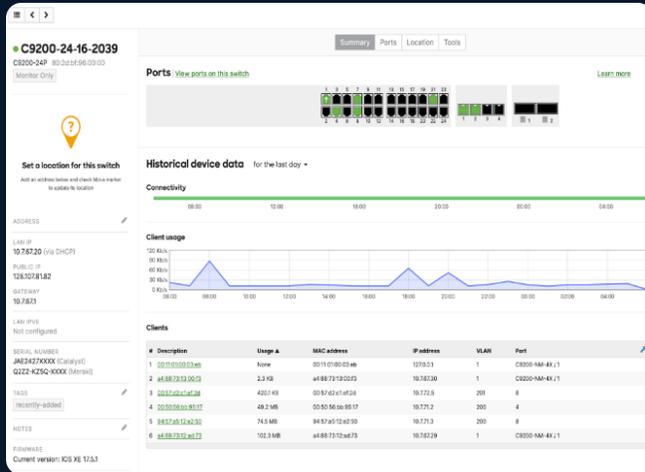
Industrial
IoT

Simplifying the Cisco Networking Portfolio

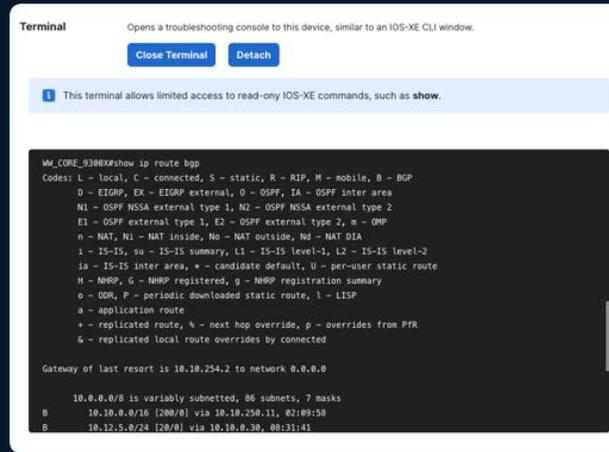
With a New Unified Network Experience



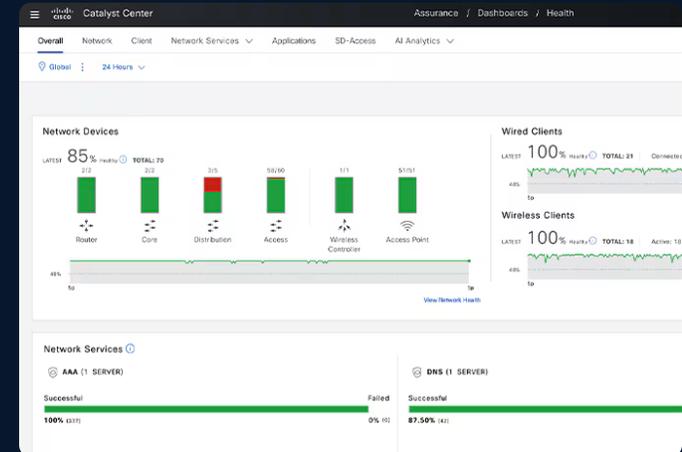
We are now making it simpler to choose how you experience our platform



Configuration: Cloud



Configuration: Device



On-Premise Management

One Device, One License, One OS, Multiple Ways to Manage



Smart Switches



Secure Routers



Wireless



Industrial IOT

Configuration: Cloud

Full Cloud-Managed Experience

- Same look and feel as traditional Meraki
- Existing C9000 devices can be migrated to Cloud Configuration
- Migration = configuration 'wipe'
- Rich telemetry and assurance
- Cloud CLI – **Limited Write***
- Cloud-based configuration, ZTP, and firmware management

CAMPUS-SFO-C9300X-12Y-M Online Configuration source: Cloud

C9300X-12Y bc:8d:1f:28:74:80

Summary Ports Cloud CLI Device Health L3 Routing Event log Location Tools

Map data ©2025 Google

Port Key

Historical device data Last 2 hours

Terminal Opens a troubleshooting console to this device, similar to an IOS-XE CLI window.

Close Terminal Detach

This terminal allows limited access to read-only IOS-XE commands, such as show.

```
MW_CORE_9300X#show ip route bgp
Codes: L - local, C - connected, S - static, R - RIP, M - mobile, B - BGP
D - EIGRP, EX - EIGRP external, O - OSPF, IA - OSPF inter area
N1 - OSPF NSSA external type 1, N2 - OSPF NSSA external type 2
E1 - OSPF external type 1, E2 - OSPF external type 2, m - OMP
n - NAT, Ni - NAT inside, No - NAT outside, Nd - NAT DIA
I - IS-IS, su - IS-IS summary, L1 - IS-IS level-1, L2 - IS-IS level-2
ia - IS-IS inter area, * - candidate default, U - per-user static route
H - NHRP, G - NHRP registered, g - NHRP registration summary
o - ODR, P - periodic downloaded static route, l - LISP
a - application route
+ - replicated route, % - next hop override, p - overrides from PFR
& - replicated local route overrides by connected

Gateway of last resort is 10.10.254.2 to network 0.0.0.0

10.0.0.0/8 is variably subnetted, 86 subnets, 7 masks
B    10.10.0.0/16 [200/0] via 10.10.250.11, 02:09:58
B    10.12.5.0/24 [20/0] via 10.10.0.30, 08:31:41
```

Cloud Native
IOS XE

Firmware
IOS XE 17.15.2
Update available
Upgrade Status

Configuration: Device

Bringing Assurance to Brownfield

- Uses existing DNA Licensing
- Ideal for brownfield deployments – no data-plane configuration changes
- Troubleshooting telemetry and alerting
- Cloud CLI – Read or config mode
- Configuration local on the device
- Cloud stored configuration history and diff
- Firmware management is road-mapped

CAMPUS-SFO-IDF4.1.2-C9200-48P Online Configuration source: Device

C9200-48P 6c:03:b5:5d:6d:00

Summary Ports Cloud CLI Event log Location Tools Config history

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Historical device data Last 2 hours

CLI terminal

Opens the interactive cloud CLI terminal in read-only mode for read-only users or configuration mode for full access users

Close terminal

Detach terminal

Capture the session to output a text file

```
Welcome to the interactive CLI IOS XE terminal
Verifying your device configuration. Please wait...Done
You are in Configuration Mode
All configuration commands are logged as user jasoncl2@cisco.com

Establishing connection to your device. Please wait...
Connection established successfully

C930048T-Hybrid#config t
Enter configuration commands, one per line. End with CNTL/Z.
C930048T-Hybrid(config)#
```

Troubleshooting Methodology

Non-Platform IOS XE CLI Troubleshooting

A Difference in Philosophy

```
COM3 - PuTTY
407BOSS#sh etherchannel summary
Flags: D - down          P - bundled in port-channel
       I - stand-alone  s - suspended
       H - Hot-standby (LACP only)
       R - Layer3       S - Layer2
       U - in use       f - failed to allocate aggregator

       M - not in use, minimum links not met
       u - unsuitable for bundling
       w - waiting to be aggregated
       d - default port

       A - formed by Auto LAG

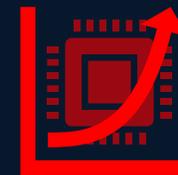
Number of channel-groups in use: 1
Number of aggregators:          1

Group  Port-channel  Protocol    Ports
-----  -----
1      Pol(SU)         LACP        Gi1/0/1(P) Gi1/0/2(P)
```

Show Commands /
Live Tools / Show Log

```
4. input feature
*Mar 3 22:35:56.941:  UDP src=61111, dst=61111, MCI Check(110), rtype 0, fo
rus FALSE, sendself FALSE, mtu 0, fwdchk FALSE
*Mar 3 22:35:56.941:  FIBIPv4-packet-proc: route packet from Vlan1 src 192.168.
1.5 dst 255.255.255.255
*Mar 3 22:35:56.941:  FIBfwd-proc: Default:255.255.255/32 receive entry
*Mar 3 22:35:56.941:  FIBIPv4-packet-proc: packet routing failed
*Mar 3 22:35:56.941:  IP: s=192.168.1.5 (Vlan1), d=255.255.255.255 (nil), len 9
4. revd 2
*Mar 3 22:35:56.942:  UDP src=61111, dst=61111
*Mar 3 22:35:56.942:  IP: s=192.168.1.5 (Vlan1), d=255.255.255.255 (nil), len 9
4. stop process pak for forus packet
*Mar 3 22:35:56.942:  UDP src=61111, dst=61111
*Mar 3 22:35:56.942:  FIBIPv4-packet-proc: route packet from Vlan1 src 192.168.
1.5 dst 255.255.255.255
*Mar 3 22:35:56.942:  FIBfwd-proc: Default:255.255.255/32 receive entry
*Mar 3 22:35:56.942:  FIBIPv4-packet-proc: packet routing failed
*Mar 3 22:35:57.116:  IP: s=192.168.1.224 (Vlan1), d=192.168.1.255 (nil), len 4
9. input feature
*Mar 3 22:35:57.116:  UDP src=29181, dst=32414, MCI Check(110), rtype 0, fo
rus FALSE, sendself FALSE, mtu 0, fwdchk FALSE
```

Debug
Commands



Packet Capture



Cloud Management Troubleshooting

A Difference in Philosophy



Dashboard GUI
Live Tools
Event Logs



Assurance / Root
Cause Analysis /
Alerts



Intelligent PCAPs
and Analysis



Meraki Platform
APIs

Platform Intelligence

Contextual analysis of available network data in the right place, at the right time

Machine Learning

Proactive response to changing conditions

Evergreen and no need to maintain management infrastructure

Meraki Monitor / Configure

Like IOS XE Show Commands and Configure Terminal

The screenshot displays the Meraki web interface. On the left is a navigation sidebar with the following items: Switching, Wireless, Cameras, Sensors, Insight, and Organization. The main content area is divided into two panels: 'Monitor' and 'Configure'. The 'Monitor' panel lists: Switches, Switch Ports, Switch Stacks, and DHCP Servers & ARP. The 'Configure' panel lists: Routing & DHCP, OSPF Routing, ACL, Access Policies, Port Schedules, Switch Settings, and Staged Upgrades. A blue box highlights the 'Monitor' panel, and another blue box highlights the 'Configure' panel. A red arrow points from the 'Show Commands' box to the 'Switch Stacks' item in the Monitor panel. Another red arrow points from the 'Conf Terminal' box to the 'Switch Settings' item in the Configure panel.

Switching

- Wireless
- Cameras
- Sensors
- Insight
- Organization

Monitor

- Switches
- Switch Ports
- Switch Stacks
- DHCP Servers & ARP

Configure

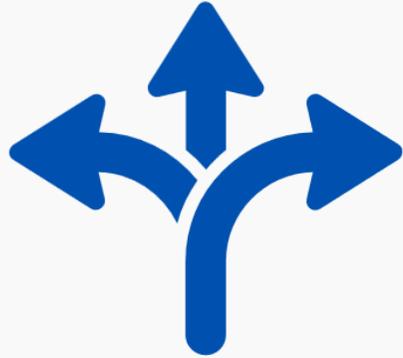
- Routing & DHCP
- OSPF Routing
- ACL
- Access Policies
- Port Schedules
- Switch Settings
- Staged Upgrades

Show Commands

Conf Terminal

Platform Tools

Resilient Connectivity to the Cloud



Uplink Auto Config (UAC)

- Automated discovery for dashboard connectivity
- Automated failover / path discovery
- Tunable for primary interface
- Creates stack-ranked interface list

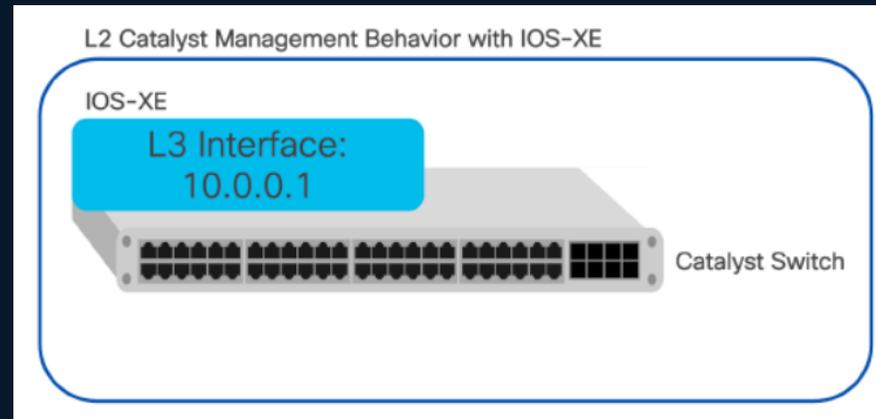


Safe Config Rollback

- Recovery mechanism for configuration error
- Marks configuration safe if dashboard connectivity is maintained after change
- Will roll-back to safe config if dashboard access is lost after configuration change

Uplink Auto Config (UAC)

- Uplink Auto Configuration facilitates automatic identification of uplink interfaces, eliminating the need for manual configuration of the switch.
- UAC supports new and existing deployments
- UAC selects the uplink interface, connects to dashboard, and maintains the uplink connectivity.



Requirements:

- Underlying network has connectivity to Dashboard
- DHCP or static IP
- DNS
- Minimum 60 packets per 2 minutes
- Preference is uplink port in Trunk Allowed All

Automatic Rollback of Bad Uplink / IP Config



Lab-IDF
MS350-24 e0:55:3d:31:fd:68

Bad IP assignment configuration -
[How to resolve this error](#)

LAN IP
192.168.1.120 (via DHCP)

VLAN
1

PUBLIC IP
2600:1700:60e:360e:e255:3dff:fe31:fd68

GATEWAY
192.168.1.1

DNS
192.168.1.11
208.67.222.222

Primary Ports Power

Port 1
Trunk: native VLAN 10
Connected
Auto negotiate (1 Gbps)

A grid of eight port status icons labeled 2, 4, 6, 8. Port 2 has a green up arrow, port 4 is black, port 6 is green, and port 8 is black.

Type
Static IP

IP
172.30.135.10

Subnet mask
255.255.255.0

Gateway
172.30.135.1

VLAN
779

Primary DNS
8.8.8.8

Secondary DNS
8.8.4.4

Save

1. Change made in dashboard config
2. Synchronize config to device
3. Determine Impact to Management Tunnel
4. Rollback configuration Change
5. Update Dashboard with config error/alert



Note: Uplinks are extra resilient
Uplink config is tracked on node

Config Safe Mechanic



- Configuration changes are marked safe 30 minutes after a configuration change
- Configuration changes are marked safe 2 hours after firmware upgrades

If the configuration is not safe (loss of connectivity)

- Device will try to obtain an IP address on an alternate VLAN
- Device will revert to previous safe configuration after 2 hours
- After reverting to a safe configuration, the former configuration will be marked bad



1. Change made in dashboard config

2. Synchronize config to device

3. Device starts 30-minute timer to ensure configuration is safe

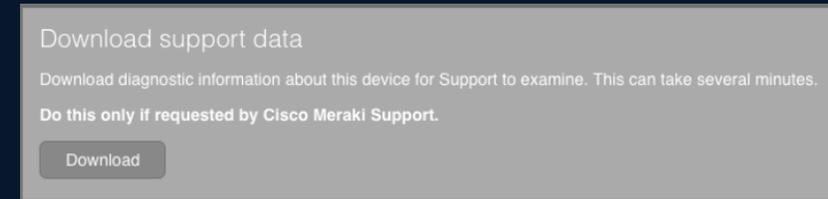
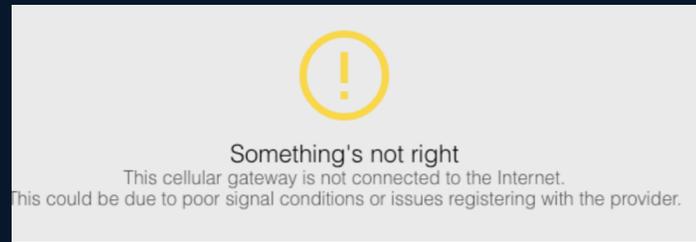
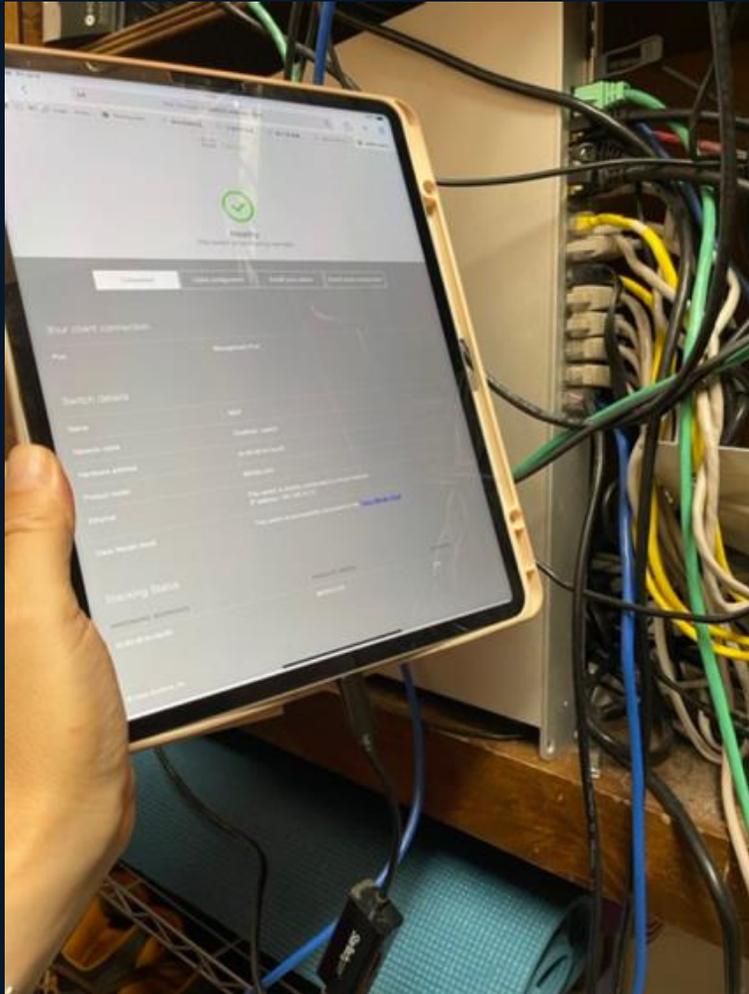
4. After 2 hours of lost connectivity the config will roll back



Note: Power cycle during 2-hour outage window will force rollback to last known good configuration

Break Glass Option

Local Status Page for Cloud Mode



Verify or restore cloud connectivity:

- View or edit
 - Static IP assignments and DNS servers
 - Port type, speed, and duplex
 - VLAN assignments

Methods to access:

- Connect directly to mgmt. port or any LAN port
- All modern smart phones / tablets support USB-C style NIC
- Can be remotely accessed (Security!)

Tip: The LSP is intended to restore cloud connectivity, not to make configuration changes

Factory Reset

Force Config Reset and Pull Config

If configuration is in a state that cannot recover you can reset factory and force re-download. This also resets the firmware.



Hold reset button for 10-15 seconds

1. Wipe configuration with reset

2. Synchronize config to device

Factory Reset in a platform world is not a defeat! Configuration, logs, and analytics are stored in the cloud

Packet Capture Intelligent Capture



Intelligent Capture For switches

New capture | Stored captures | Scheduled captures

Select switch(es) to capture

Single switch Multiple switches

Switch:

Ports:

Output

Duration (secs)

Capture filters:

File name:

Notes:

Now multi-switch!

```
--- Start Of Stream ---
reading from file /tmp/click_pcap_dump, link-type EN10MB (Ethernet), snapshot length 9600
23:21:16.963757 IP 192.168.10.91 > 192.168.1.120: ICMP echo request, id 2, seq 32011, length 40
23:21:16.964321 IP 192.168.1.120 > 192.168.10.91: ICMP echo reply, id 2, seq 32011, length 40
23:21:17.470733 IP 192.168.1.120 > 8.8.8.8: ICMP echo request, id 6018, seq 25617, length 64
23:21:17.474975 IP 8.8.8.8 > 192.168.1.120: ICMP echo reply, id 6018, seq 25617, length 64
23:21:17.972920 IP 192.168.10.91 > 192.168.1.120: ICMP echo request, id 2, seq 32012, length 40
23:21:17.973559 IP 192.168.1.120 > 192.168.10.91: ICMP echo reply, id 2, seq 32012, length 40
23:21:18.480229 IP 192.168.1.120 > 8.8.8.8: ICMP echo request, id 6018, seq 25618, length 64
23:21:18.484813 IP 8.8.8.8 > 192.168.1.120: ICMP echo reply, id 6018, seq 25618, length 64
23:21:18.980430 IP 192.168.10.91 > 192.168.1.120: ICMP echo request, id 2, seq 32013, length 40
23:21:18.981068 IP 192.168.1.120 > 192.168.10.91: ICMP echo reply, id 2, seq 32013, length 40
--- End Of Stream ---
```

Example ICMP filter with real-time packet output

Tip: Run captures simultaneously on source/destination for troubleshooting



Network-wide	Monitor	Configure
Assurance	Clients	General
Cellular Gateway	Traffic Analytics	Administration
Security & SD-WAN	Topology	Alerts
Switching	Intelligent Capture ✓	Group Policies
Wireless	Event Log	Users
	Map & Floor Plans	Add Devices
	Compliance	VLAN Profiles

Packet Capture – Meraki Powered

Simplified Troubleshooting for Tier 1 Support and Help Desk – No IOS XE CLI Experience Required



IOS-XE CLI

```
C9300-SW(config)# ip access-list extended pcap1-filter
C9300-SW(config)# permit ip host 172.16.24.1 host
172.16.24.1

C9300-SW# monitor capture pcap11 access-list pcap1-filter

C9300-SW# monitor capture pcap11 limit duration 60

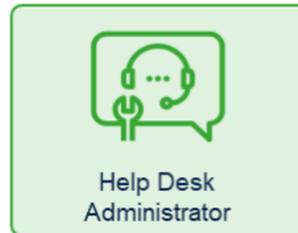
C9300-SW# monitor capture pcap11 interface tel/0/47 both

C9300-SW# monitor capture pcap11 buffer circular size 10

C9300-SW# monitor capture pcap11 start

C9300-SW# monitor capture pcap11 export
tftp://10.1.22.55/ pcap-ts-1.pcap
```

```
% TFTP 10.1.22.55 get pcap-ts-1.pcap
```



Help Desk
Administrator

Select switch(es) to capture

Single switch Multiple switches

Switch

MS130-12X

Ports

1

Output

Save to cloud

Duration (secs)

10

Capture filters

[View example filters](#)

File name

Ticket - 123456

Notes

Customer unable to access to Internet

Start capture

Schedule capture

Change Log and Event Log

Change Log

Clark & Friends change log

Search... 2712 changes dating back to Nov 17 2023

[Download as CSV](#) [Summarize this](#)

Time (UTC)	Admin	Oauth client id	Network	SSID	Page	Label	Old value
Nov 10, 2025 16:28	Jason Clark		Clark Home - switch		Switch ports	MS390 / 1	Type: trunk Native VLAN: 1 Allowed VLANs: 1-1000 Port Profile: Data Profile

- Switching
- Wireless
- Systems Manager
- Cameras
- Sensors
- Insight
- Organization

Monitor

- Overview
- Summary New
- Change log**
- Login attempts
- Security center
- Location analytics
- Configuration templates
- VPN status
- Firmware upgrades
- Summary report

The fastest way to get your bearings during an outage is to look for what has changed

Searchable by Admin, Network, Tag, Time

Can be consumed by API, download-able as a CSV

Fulfills change-log compliance requirements such as PCI

AI Assistant can summarize changes and look for anomalies

Table summarization

Oct 23 2025 09:10 UTC to Nov 10 2025 16:28 UTC

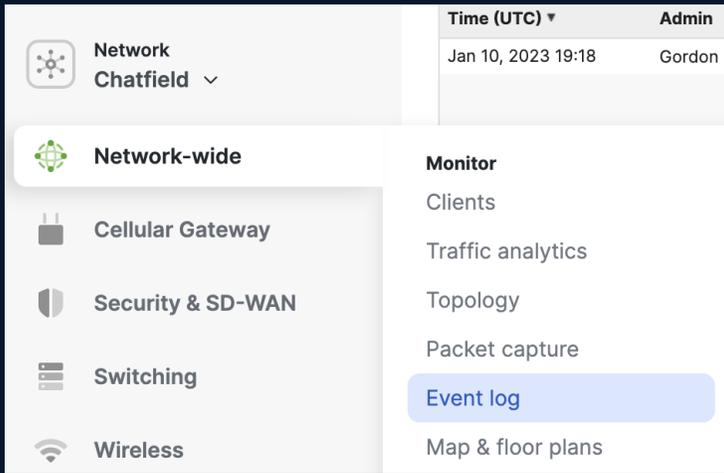
Key findings

- Frequent changes to the 'Guest' SSID configuration in the 'Clark Home - wireless' network, with 12 events logged for PUT `/api/v1/networks/L_585467951558175155/wireless/ssids/1`.
- RF profiles were both created and deleted in quick succession, indicating possible testing or reconfiguration activity.
- VPN settings for IPsec peers were added and then removed, suggesting temporary or test VPN configurations.
- Switch port MS390 / 1 underwent a mode change from trunk to access and profile updates, which may impact VLAN connectivity.
- Access control for the '6Ghz Test' SSID was updated to enable WPA3 and GCMP256 cipher, improving wireless security.

Recommendations

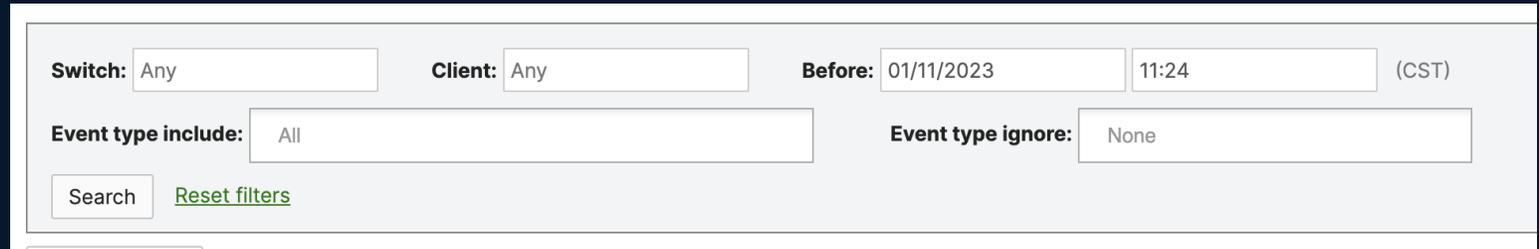
Tip: Support usually starts here

Event Log



Network Chatfield

- Network-wide
 - Monitor
 - Clients
 - Traffic analytics
 - Topology
 - Packet capture
 - Event log**
 - Map & floor plans
 - Cellular Gateway
 - Security & SD-WAN
 - Switching
 - Wireless



Switch: Any Client: Any Before: 01/11/2023 11:24 (CST)

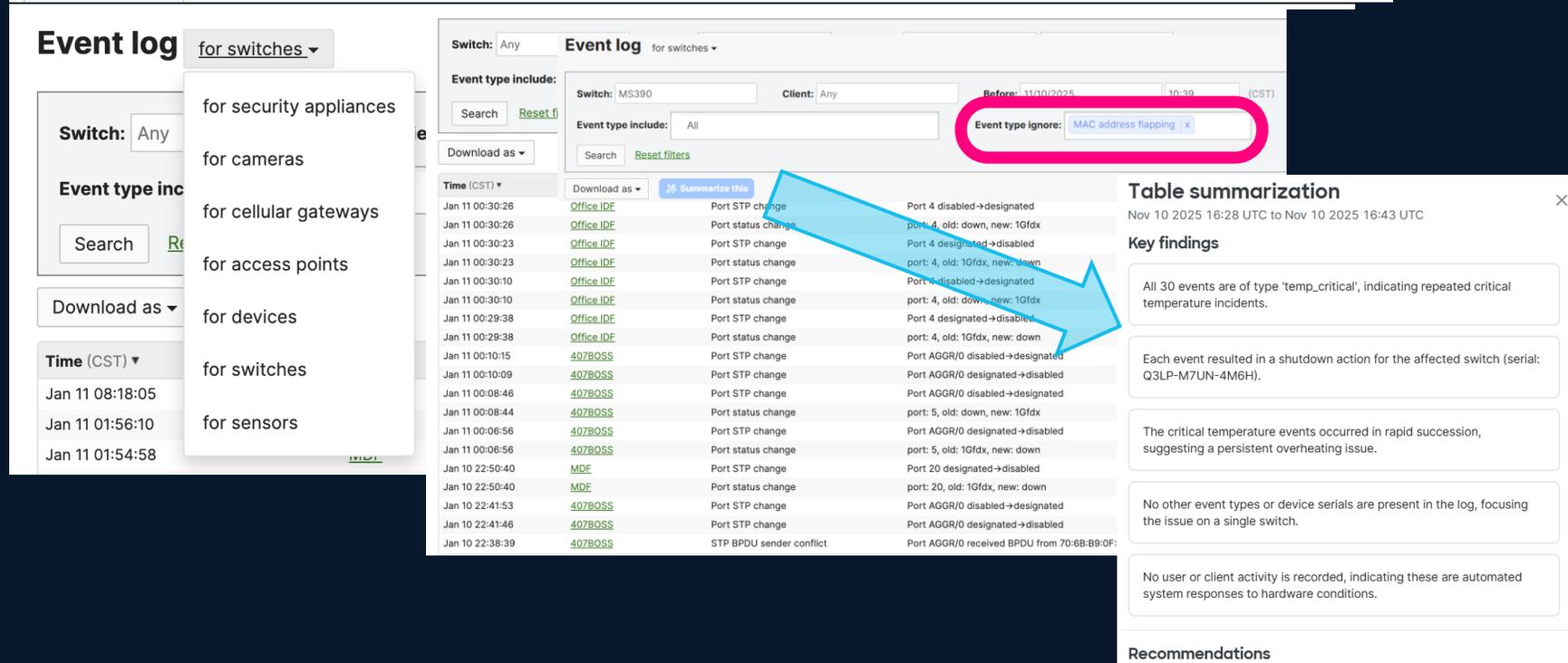
Event type include: All Event type ignore: None

Search Reset filters

Logs can be exported to syslog servers

AI Assistant can now summarize and make recommendations

Tip: When trying to find issues leverage the 'event type ignore' option (remove the hay to find the needle)



Event log for switches

Switch: Any Event type include: All

Download as

Time (CST)

Time (CST)	Event type	Event description
Jan 11 00:30:26	Office_IDE	Port STP change
Jan 11 00:30:26	Office_IDE	Port status change
Jan 11 00:30:23	Office_IDE	Port STP change
Jan 11 00:30:23	Office_IDE	Port status change
Jan 11 00:30:10	Office_IDE	Port status change
Jan 11 00:30:10	Office_IDE	Port STP change
Jan 11 00:29:38	Office_IDE	Port STP change
Jan 11 00:29:38	Office_IDE	Port status change
Jan 11 00:10:15	407BOSS	Port STP change
Jan 11 00:10:09	407BOSS	Port STP change
Jan 11 00:08:46	407BOSS	Port STP change
Jan 11 00:08:44	407BOSS	Port status change
Jan 11 00:06:56	407BOSS	Port STP change
Jan 11 00:06:56	407BOSS	Port status change
Jan 10 22:50:40	MDF	Port STP change
Jan 10 22:50:40	MDF	Port status change
Jan 10 22:41:53	407BOSS	Port STP change
Jan 10 22:41:46	407BOSS	Port STP change
Jan 10 22:38:39	407BOSS	STP BPDU sender conflict

Event type ignore: MAC address flapping

Table summarization

Nov 10 2025 16:28 UTC to Nov 10 2025 16:43 UTC

Key findings

- All 30 events are of type 'temp_critical', indicating repeated critical temperature incidents.
- Each event resulted in a shutdown action for the affected switch (serial: Q3LP-M7UN-4M6H).
- The critical temperature events occurred in rapid succession, suggesting a persistent overheating issue.
- No other event types or device serials are present in the log, focusing the issue on a single switch.
- No user or client activity is recorded, indicating these are automated system responses to hardware conditions.

Recommendations

Firmware

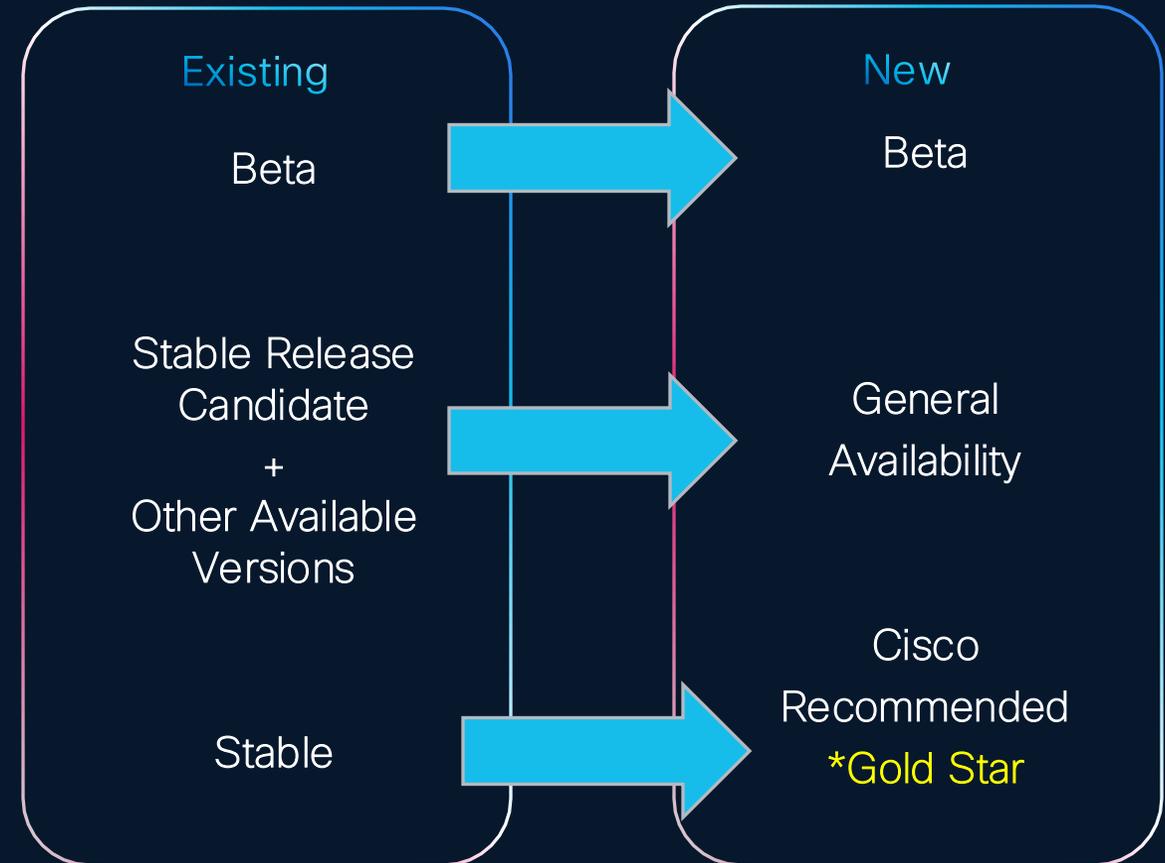
Firmware = Troubleshooting?

Firmware is Absolutely Part of the Troubleshooting Methodology



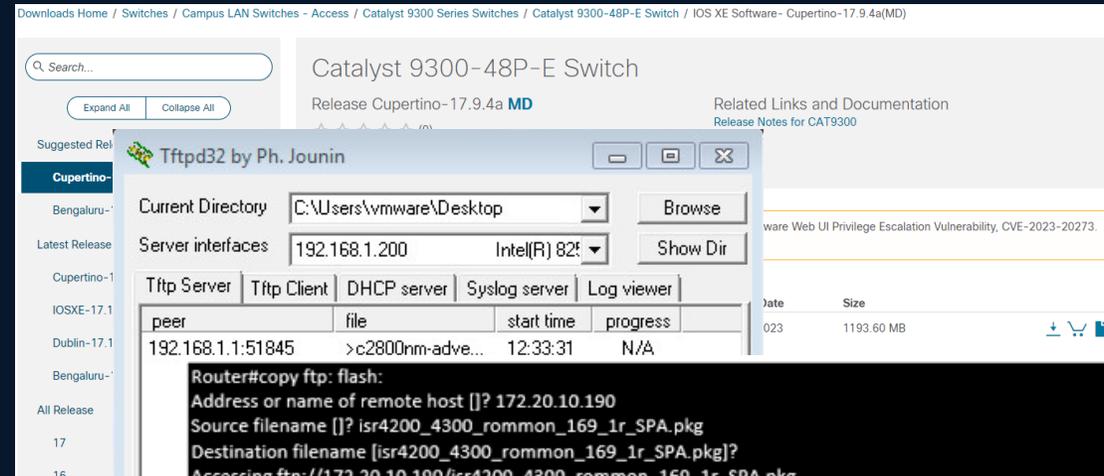
- Recent firmware changes may be impacting the network
- Firmware bugs do exist
- Firmware features may change packet flow behavior
- When comparing, check Firmware differences
- Good excuse to reboot

20.X → 26.X [year].[feature release]



Firmware Management – Traditional Approach

1. Obtain the Firmware
2. Copy to device
3. Set Boot Variable
4. Run install command
5. Reload
6. Clean up

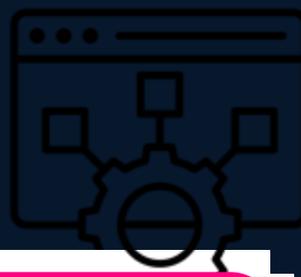


```
Router#copy ftp: flash:
Address or name of remote host []? 172.20.10.190
Source filename []? isr4200_4300_rommon_169_1r_SPA.pkg
Destination filename [isr4200_4300_rommon_169_1r_SPA.pkg]?
Accessing ftp://172.20.10.190/isr4200_4300_rommon_169_1r_SPA.pkg...
Loading isr4200_4300_rommon_169_1r_SPA.pkg !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
[OK - 5010380/4096 bytes]
```

```
Router# Ciscozine-9200#conf t
Ciscozine-9200(config)#boot system flash:packages.conf
Ciscozine-9200(config)#^Z
```

```
Ci Ciscozine-9200#install add file flash:cat9k_lite_iosxe.16.12.04.SPA.bin activate commit
install_add_activate_commit: START Thu Sep 24 12:15:58 UTC 2020
install_add_activate_commit: Adding PACKAGE
--- Starting initial file syncing ---
[1]: Copying flash:cat9k_lite_iosxe.16.12.04.SPA.bin from switch 1 to switch 2
[2]: Finished copying to switch 2
Info: Finished copying flash:cat9k_lite_iosxe.16.12.04.SPA.bin to the selected switch(es)
Finished initial file syncing
--- Starting Add ---
```

Firmware Management – Platform Approach



1. Select your Firmware
2. Schedule your Upgrade
3. Take a break – you earned it!

Configuration Source: Device mode firmware upgrades road-mapped

The screenshot displays the Cisco Meraki dashboard interface for a device's firmware upgrade. At the top, there are tabs for 'Online' (checked) and 'Configuration source: Cloud'. A prominent pink callout box highlights the title 'NEW Firmware Upgrade Details'. Below this, a navigation bar includes 'Summary' (underlined), 'Ports', 'Cloud CLI', 'Device Health', 'L3 Routing', 'Event log', 'Location', and 'Tools'. The main content area features a vertical timeline of upgrade steps:

- Firmware download started.** Collapse to hide details
- Upgrade scheduled** (checked): Device upgrade to IOS XE 17.18.2 is scheduled for Dec 22, 2025 08:17 AM (CST)
- Firmware download** (in progress): 5 minutes ago. Firmware download started. Estimated time: up to 20 minutes
- Firmware install** (pending): Estimated time: Up to 40 minutes. Device will install the network firmware and reboot using the new firmware version.
- Firmware verification** (pending): Estimated time: Up to 30 minutes. Device will verify that it has a stable connection with the Meraki cloud on the new firmware.
- Upgrade complete** (pending)

At the bottom, there is a link: 'See [Documentation on firmware upgrades](#) ↗'

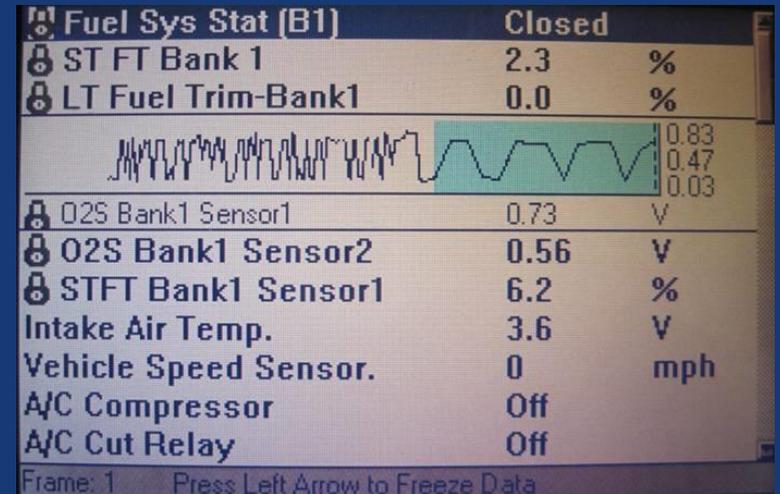
**Just the Right Amount
of Info at the Right Time**

Just the Right Amount of Information at the Right Time



Elegant but too simple

 **Meraki**
Just Right



Parameter	Value	Unit
Fuel Sys Stat (B1)	Closed	
ST FT Bank 1	2.3	%
LT Fuel Trim-Bank1	0.0	%
Graph showing sensor data over time with values 0.83, 0.47, and 0.03.		
O2S Bank1 Sensor1	0.73	V
O2S Bank1 Sensor2	0.56	V
STFT Bank1 Sensor1	6.2	%
Intake Air Temp.	3.6	V
Vehicle Speed Sensor.	0	mph
A/C Compressor	Off	
A/C Cut Relay	Off	

Frame: 1 Press Left Arrow to Freeze Data

OBD2 - Data Overload

AI Powered Assurance

Dashboard Intelligence,
Root Cause Analysis,
Intelligent Alerting

Four Stages of Assurance



Assurance



Reactive Monitoring

Baseline and Detect



Monitor end-to-end digital experience from critical vantage points

Localize and Diagnose



Visualize, localize, and diagnose across every network segment

Mitigate and Remediate



Closed-loop actions across digital domains and teams

Predict and Optimize



Forecast disruptions, optimize path, and plan connectivity and migrations

Operationalize and Day N NetOps

Introducing the Assurance Menu



Organization-wide

Navigation menu for Organization-wide view:

- Cameras
- Sensors
- Insight
- Organization

Monitor section:

- Overview
- Summary **New** ✓
- Alerts
- Users
- Change Log

Configure section:

- Settings
- Integrations **Ne**
- API & Webhooks
- Configuration Syr
- MDM

- Org-Wide summary
- Full stack network health
- Tools haven't moved
- Health score and trends
- Cat Center integration

Organization insights

Impacted networks



■ Poor ■ Fair ■ Good

Trending networks

Networks	Health	Change
1. Secure Connect-Dallas	✓ 96	-4
2. Clark Home	✓ 99	+2
3. Start Swimming #1	✓ 99	+2

Networks by health score

[Learn about scores](#)

Search: Health status: 14 results

Network	Health score	Score change	Network tags	Clients	Network devices	Infrastructure	Applica
> Clark Home	✓ 99 pts	+2	API iPSK MX-Only	✓ 99 pts	✓ 100 pts	✓ 97 pts	⊘ —
> Little Texans #1	⊘ —		API	⊘ —	⊘ —	⊘ —	⊘ —
> Little Texans - Conroe	✓ 98 pts	0		✓ 100 pts	✓ 100 pts	✓ 95 pts	⊘ —

Operationalize and Day N NetOps



Network-specific

Assurance **New**

Cellular Gateway

Security & SD-WAN

Switching

Analytics

Overview **New** ✓

Alerts

Clients

Web App Health

- Client, device, apps, and infrastructure health
- Drill-down to detected issues
- See impacted clients
- Direct link to troubleshoot

Authentication

Top failure types

EAPOL: Timeout waiting for client EAP response	78.4%
Unspecified	8.1%
RADIUS authentication rejected by server	13.5%

EAPOL: Timeout waiting for client EAP response: 29

Impacted clients 36

Q Search Filter

Name	Failure type	Failed attempts	SSID	Access point	Last failed attempt (PDT)
60:67:20:b5:c9:5c	RADIUS authentication rejected by server	6	Meraki-Corp	sfo12-3-ap-08	Apr 7 2025 12:33
f2:26:8b:e8:f4:1f	EAPOL: Timeout waiting for client EAP response	6	blizzard	sfo12-4-ap-015	Apr 7 2025 12:42
80:a5:89:b0:07:9b	EAPOL: Timeout waiting for client EAP response	4	Meraki-Corp	sfo12-4-ap-044-elev	Apr 7 2025 11:58

Operationalize and Day N NetOps

ThousandEyes Assurance Integration



- Per-application health
- Visibility beyond the WAN
- Differentiate internet and application issues
- Single-client topology
- 'Time Travel' to see the topology when an issue occurred

The screenshot displays the ThousandEyes Assurance interface. At the top, there are two panels: 'Applications' showing 'Microsoft365' with a 'Fair' health status and '1 issue', and 'Microsoft365' showing '12 est. clients impacted'. Below these is the 'Rylees-iPad' client overview, including tabs for Overview, Connections, Performance, Roaming, Timeline, Stored captures, and Logs. The 'Client connectivity' section shows a timeline from Jan 9 2026 15:30 CST to 18:17 CST, with a 'Failed connection to SSID Lulz-5G on access point Hallway AP during authentication because the client did not provide credentials.' message. Below the timeline is a 'Client connections' diagram showing the path from Rylees-iPad to Hallway AP, then to MS130-12X, Home-MX95, and finally to Applications. Client details for the iPad are listed: SSID Lulz-5G, Access point Hallway AP, and MAC address ce:21:8c:4b:63:09. At the bottom, a table shows the impact of the issue on various applications:

Applications	Impact to this client	Total potentially impacted clients
Office365	Not impacted	None
Salesforce - cisco	Not impacted	None
Webex - cisco	Not impacted	None

Organization Wide Intelligent Alerts

What's Happening Across Your Network



Monitor

- Overview
- Summary New
- Alerts ✓

Configure

- Settings
- Integrations New
- API & Webhooks

- Start your day or NOC view
- Alert filtering
- Alert trends
- Dismiss acknowledged alerts
- View recently resolved alerts

Alerts 72 Last week
Configure alerts

1 Critical !

11 Warning !

60 Informational i

Active
Dismissed
Resolved

All networks
72

Alert Type
Device Type
Device Tags

72 matching results Refresh As of April 16, 2025 6:22 PM UTC

Analytics

Top Networks by Alert Count

Meraki San Francisco SFO12	1
Meraki Chicago Post Office CHG12	2
Meraki San Jose - SJC01-225	7
Meraki London - Finsbury LON11	1

[View Details](#)

Top Alert Types by Alert Count

Unreachable device	1
Port not forwarding traffic due to access policy	6
Bad internet connection	2
Application performance degradation detected by Th...	2
Endpoint management - Enrollment Auth Disabled	1

[View Details](#)

Active alerts

Severity	Alert type	Alert count	Device types	Network count	Last alerted (UTC)	Category
!	Unreachable device	1	MT	1	Apr 14 23:38	Connectivity
!	Port not forwarding traffic due to access policy	6	MS Cat...	2	Apr 16 17:17	Device Health

Root Cause Analysis

Impact, Evidence, and Data-Driven Recommendations to solve Complex Problems



Fast, contextual identification of the root cause of issues across the network

Clear recommendations to remediate detected problems

Natural-language description of client connection behavior

AP RHN Lobby 2x2 may not be a valid authenticator in configured RADIUS server

The authenticator may have not been a valid IP address in the RADIUS configuration. RADIUS requests sent by AP RHN Lobby 2x2 were being ignored, since it was not a trusted device to send authentication requests on the network.

Impact

10 / 408

👤 Clients

Evidence

RADIUS Timeout Rate of 51% for AP RHN Lobby 2x2 shows that clients were timing out waiting for the server to respond, but an average RADIUS Timeout Rate of 35% means the server was responding to client requests on other APs.

RADIUS TIMEOUT RATE ON AP RHN LOBBY 2X2



AVERAGE RADIUS TIMEOUT RATE



Recommendations

- Verify the IP address of [RHN Lobby 2x2](#) is configured as an authenticator for the RADIUS server 10.10.80.34. Review steps to configure RADIUS in the [documentation](#).
- Check that the shared secret configured on RADIUS server 10.10.80.34 is the same as configured on [ASURAMS-SECURE](#) SSID.
- Try [pinging](#) the RADIUS server 10.10.80.34 from AP RHN Lobby 2x2 to verify connectivity.

Device Health Tab

Providing Visibility Into Health Metrics for Switching and Wireless



Track physical statistics

Power

Temperature

Resource Metrics

CPU/Memory

TCAM

PoE

Summary Ports **Health** L3 routing DHCP Event log Location Tools

System resources

CPU ✖ Poor

130 dropped packets
↗ 13 last 5 mins
Number of CPU packets dropped has increased by 13 packets over 5 mins.

650 total packets
↗ 127 last 5 mins
The total traffic to CPU increased by 127 packets over 5 mins.

Protocols	Status	Dropped	Total	Dropped/total
LACP	✖ Poor	64	320	20%
STP	✖ Poor	30	110	27.3%
ARP	⚠ Fair	16	160	10%
OSPF	✔ Good	0	10	0%
Management	✔ Good	0	0	0%
Others	✖ Poor	20	50	40%

Last updated at: Feb 16 2024 13:42 [Historical data](#)

Memory ⚠ Fair

30.6 out of 34 MB
90%

Hardware (TCAM)

MAC address
3,000 out of 3,333 entries
90%

Routing
15,000 out of 37,500 entries
40%

Last updated at: Feb 16 2024 13:42 [Historical data](#)

PoE usage ✔ Good

Consumption
36.3 W out of 370 W
↗ 1% last day
9.8%

Budgeted
90 W out of 370 W
↗ 4% last day
24.3%

Consumed PoE power on active switchports that have PoE devices plugged in out of the total PoE budget of the switch

Total Budgeted/Advised PoE power on active switchports that have PoE devices plugged in out of the total PoE budget of the switch

Temperature ✖ Poor

Board sensor 1
102 °F

Board sensor 2
96 °F

MT sensor
89 °F

Regional temperature
70 °F

Temperature exceeded critical threshold

The switch is currently operating at a 102 °F degrees, which has exceeded the critical/warning temperature threshold. Please take action immediately. If not addressed, the device is likely to shut down.

Mar 25 2024 16:13 (UTC) 40 impacted clients [Take action](#)

[Historical data](#)

Historical record

Last 2 hours | ARP | STP | LACP

All packets

The breakdown of critical and alerting protocols can be seen below.

LACP

STP

ARP

Intelligent Capture

Streamline Troubleshooting – Schedule, Store, and Proactive Captures



Intelligent Capture

For switches ▾

New capture | Stored captures | Scheduled captures

Select switch(es) to capture

Single switch Multiple switches

Switch

Ports

Output ⓘ

Duration (secs) ⓘ

Capture filters

[View example filters](#)

File name

Notes

Schedule Capture

This capture will be saved to the cloud.

Name

Start

Repeat

[Cancel](#) [Schedule](#)

Proactive PCAP enablement

Disable the auto capture for all devices

Enable the auto capture for all devices

Enable the auto capture for some devices

[Save](#)

Intelligent Capture

For switches ▾

New capture | **Stored captures** | Scheduled captures

2 captures

<input type="checkbox"/>	Time	Name	Switch / Ports	User	Status	Source	File size	Note	Analyze	Action
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mar 28, 01:22 PM	Clark Home - switch-C930048T-Monitored_IF-1	C930048T-Monitored / GigabitEthernet1/0/1	Jason Clark	✔ Saved to cloud	Manual	22.6 kB		View report	...
<input type="checkbox"/>	Dec 11, 02:42 PM	Clark Home - switch-C930048T-Monitored	C930048T-Monitored / GigabitEthernet1/0/1	Jason Clark	✔ Saved to cloud	Manual	13.6 kB		View report	...

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Agentic Ops

AI Assistant for Networking

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Accelerate Network Management through Gen-AI Conversational Interface



Client troubleshooting using unique partnership with Apple, Intel, Samsung



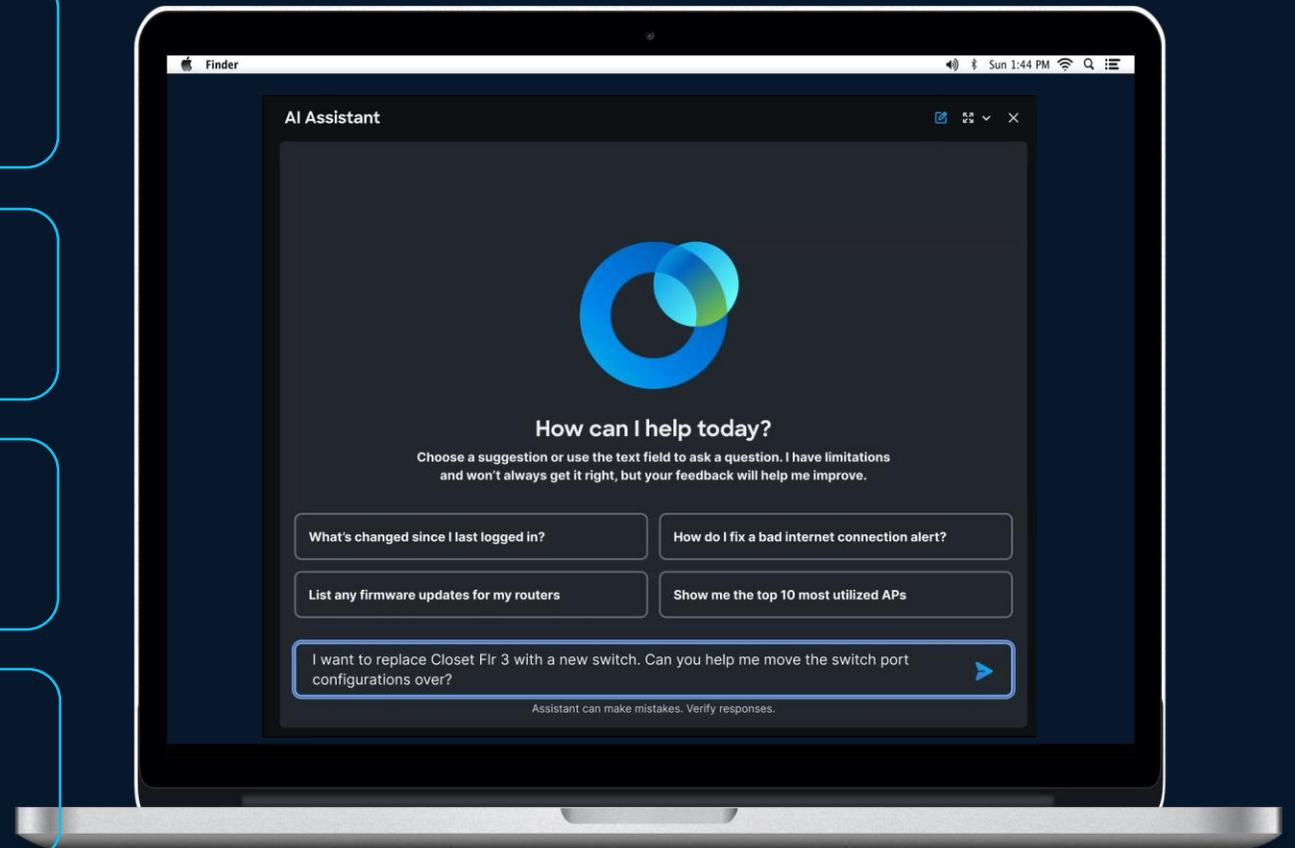
AI-driven RCA, end-to-end network correlation orchestrated through conversational interface



Conduct network change management by conversation



AI-generated summarization of Cisco document libraries and best practices



ALPHA

AI Canvas

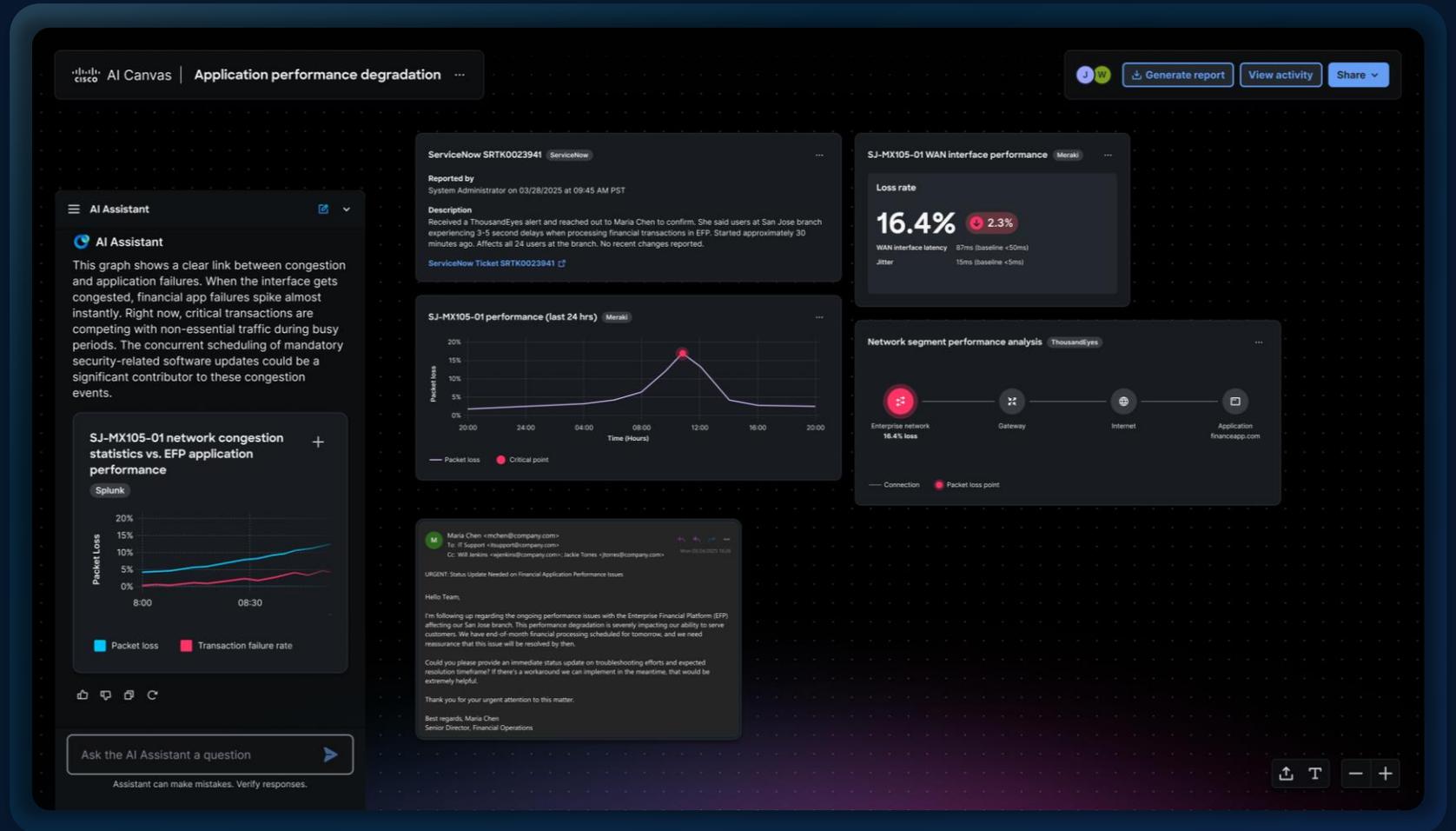
Troubleshooting and execution across multiple domains

One shared workspace for NetOps, SecOps, IT, and execs

Built on the foundation of the Deep Network Model

Interface to ask and explore in natural language

Guides you through diagnostics, decisions, and action inside the canvas



AI Assistant embedded in AI Canvas

Introducing AI Canvas

Single canvas for cross domain troubleshooting

Generative UI with reasoning built-in

Keeps NetOps, SecOps, IT and execs on the same page

AI Assistant

Shared Workspace

Users

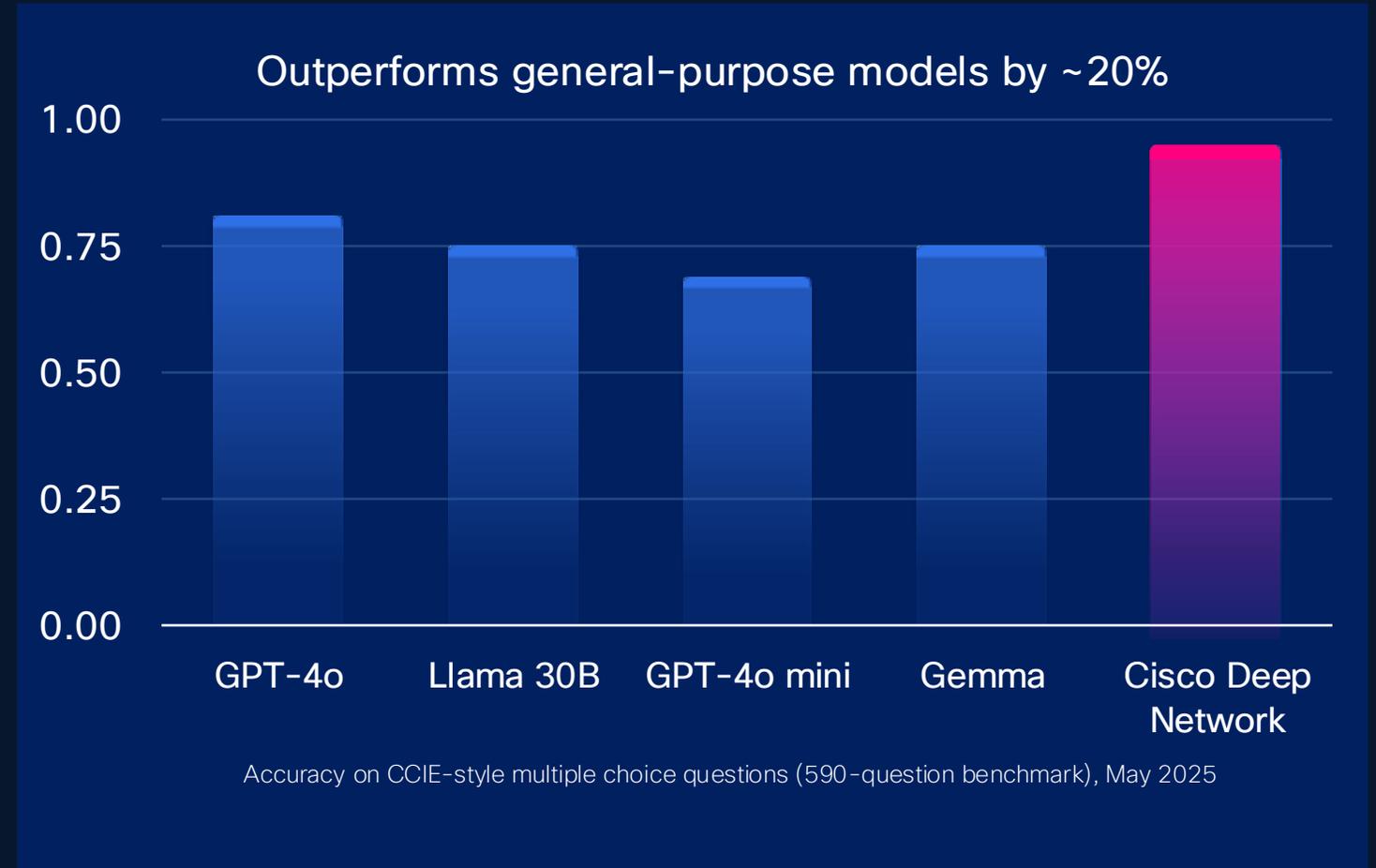
The screenshot displays the AI Canvas interface with several key components:

- AI Assistant:** A sidebar on the left with a menu icon, a status bar "Now checking Splunk alerts...", and a chat area. The chat shows a message from the AI Assistant at 11:05 am: "Error logs confirm MX device issues. Packet capture needed to verify, but you don't have permissions." Below the chat is an "Error Logs Frequency" bar chart and a text input field "Ask the AI Assistant a question".
- MX84 Performance Metrics (Last 24 hrs):** A line graph showing "Loss" percentage over time. A peak is labeled "2.8% Packet loss" at approximately 02:00. A red dot on the graph indicates a "Critical point".
- Error Logs Frequency:** A bar chart showing the count of error logs over time. The legend indicates three levels: Normal (0-50), Warning (51-150), and Critical (>150).
- Network Path Visualization: San Jose to Financial Cloud:** A diagram showing the network path from "San Jose Branch" to "Financial App". The path includes: San Jose Branch (5ms) -> MX84 (2.8% Loss, 42ms) -> ISP Router (15ms) -> Internet (18ms) -> Cloud Edge (6ms) -> Financial App. A red dot on the MX84 node indicates a "Packet loss point".
- Invite collaborators:** A panel on the right with a search bar containing "Will@acme.com", a list of suggested users (Rio Cuzco Flores, Melissa Gibson, Francesco Rajeli, Elisabeth Langley-Jones), and an "Invite" button.

Deep Network Model

Purpose-built for networking,
Expert accuracy

- More precise reasoning for troubleshooting, configuration, and automation
- Fine-tuned on 40+ years of expertise and expert-vetted for accuracy
- Evolves with live telemetry and real-world Cisco TAC and CX insights

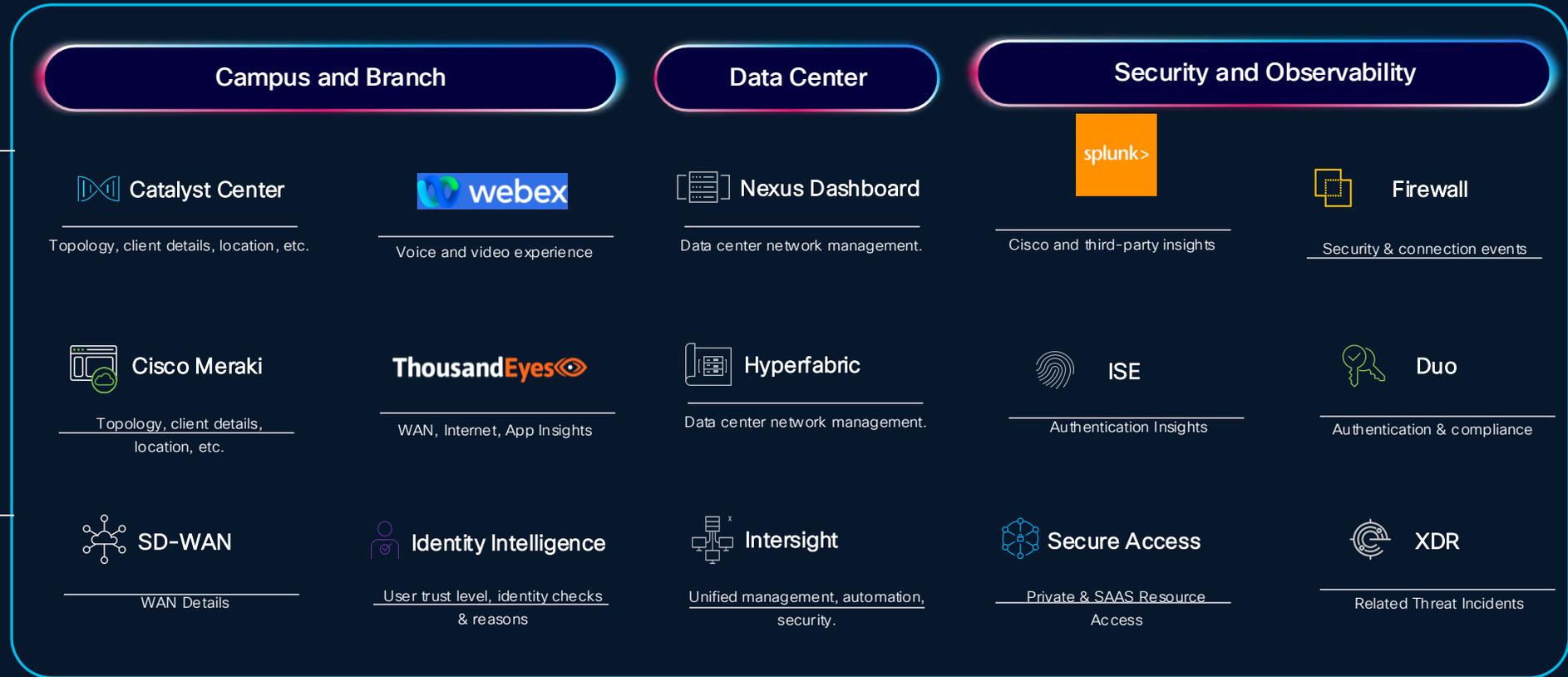
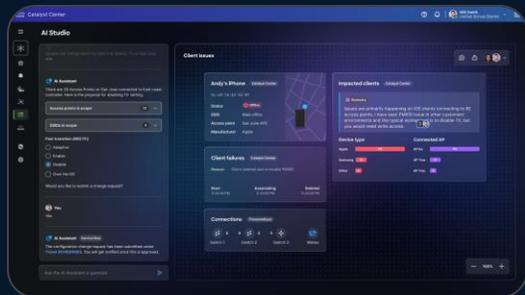


AgenticOps with Cross-Product Skills and Unified Data

AI Assistant



AI Canvas



Introducing – Cisco Cloud Control

Alpha

The Cisco Cloud Platform

- View inventory and topology across domains
- Integrate Cisco platforms such as Meraki, Canvas, Thousand Eyes, Webex
- Built with Cisco AI intelligence and insights

The screenshot displays the Cisco Cloud Control interface for Ford Motor Co. North America. The main dashboard shows 'All networks online' with two notification cards: 'New objective: October Digital Improvements' and 'Report created: Wireless Performance Audit SJC-STE3'. A 'COMPLETED' card for 'Access Point Deployment' is also visible. The 'Inventory' section provides a summary of 104 assets, including 13 Critical PSIRT, 17 LDOS, 24 Stale assets, and 82/22 managed/unmanaged assets. Below this is a table of assets with columns for Host name, Product family, Product, PID, S/W version, LDOS, EoVSS, PSIRT, Risk score, Site, Owner, and License.

Host name	Product family	Product	PID	S/W version	LDOS	EoVSS	PSIRT	Risk score	Site	Owner	License
wireless-058	Wireless	AIR-CAP...	OCAKLX	17.4.23	11/17/2026	4/13/2026	C:2 H:1	91	TYO Office	Wireless Team	Not req
ntw-061	Networking	ISR4000	T8RQG4	17.6.56	4/27/2026	11/13/2028	C:2 H:2	91	SFO HQ	NET Team	Activ
ntw-091	Networking	2960X	UB5DV0	21.8.70	7/8/2025	7/12/2025	C:2	86	SFO HQ	NET Team	Expir
iotedge-059	IoT/Edge	LoRaWAN...	V6TLW0	19.8.75	4/8/2025	5/5/2026	C:1 H:1	69	AUS DC	COL Team	Activ
iotedge-011	IoT/Edge	IR1101	PS3SAD	13.6.64	7/7/2025	2/3/2027	H:2	58	AUS DC	COL Team	Activ
dtc-003	Data center	UCS-C220	L47G30	23.0.83	4/18/2025	8/23/2025	H:3	57	LDN Office	DC Team	Expir

Summary

Summary

- Operationalize using a platform approach
- Lean in and trust the dashboard
- Change troubleshooting from reactive to proactive
- Leverage AI Powered Assurance
- Embrace PCAP (it makes you a better network engineer)

CISCO Connect

Thank you



