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## What's New in this Release

### Dashboard

- **Wired Network:** You can now configure switches for Cisco Spaces connectors from the Cisco Spaces Dashboard. Choose **Setup > Wired Network > Add Switches** to add a new wired switch and map it to an existing Cisco Spaces connector. For more information, see the [Cisco Spaces Connector Configuration Guide](#).
- **Profile-based Open Roaming:** The Cisco Spaces Dashboard now allows you to configure profile-based OpenRoaming for Cisco AireOS series and Cisco Catalyst series controllers and Cisco Meraki networks.
- **Sensor:** You can now onboard sensors from the Cisco Spaces Dashboard and map these sensors to an OpenRoaming profile:
  - **Claim sensor:** Choose **Setup > Sensors > Claim Sensors**.
  - **Connect sensor to OpenRoaming SSID:** Choose **OpenRoaming > Sensors**.

## What's Changed in this Release

### Dashboard

- **Tile Redesign:** The Cisco Spaces Dashboard has been enhanced to display an additional tile for applications that project count details. Additionally, banners, providing details about license-based features, appear on each tile.
- **Captive Portals:** You can now configure custom labels for data capture form fields and authentication fields from the **Captive Portals** section of the Cisco Spaces Dashboard.

### Captive Runtime

Captive Portal Runtime now supports custom labels in the GUI. You can configure these labels in the Cisco Spaces Dashboard and these custom labels appear in the runtime GUI.

### Partner Dashboard

The following enhancements have been made to the Cisco Spaces Partner Dashboard:

- The **Push Channels** configuration is now masked while an app is created or being edited.
- During app creation, the Cisco OAuth URL fields are prepopulated. Partners can either choose to use these default Cisco OAuth URLs or edit them for app activation.

## Caveats

Caveats describe unexpected behavior in the Cisco Spaces application. The Resolved Caveats and Open Caveats sections list the caveats in this release.

The following information is provided for each caveat:

- **Identifier:** Each caveat is assigned a unique identifier (ID) with a pattern of `CSCxxNNNNN`, where `x` is any letter (a-z) and `N` is any number (0-9). These IDs are frequently referenced in Cisco documentation, such as Security Advisories, Field Notices, and other Cisco support documents. Cisco Technical Assistance Center (TAC) engineers or other Cisco staff can also provide you with the ID for a specific caveat.
- **Description:** A description of what is observed when the caveat occurs.

This section contains the following topics:

## Cisco Bug Search Tool

[Cisco Bug Search Tool](#) (BST) is a gateway to the Cisco bug-tracking system, which maintains a comprehensive list of defects and vulnerabilities in Cisco products and software. The BST provides you with detailed defect information about your products and software.

## Open Caveats

This section lists the open caveats in this release of Cisco Spaces.

**Table 1: Cisco Spaces Open Caveats**

Caveat Identifier	Caveat Description
<a href="#">CSCvu98859</a>	Telemetry such as <b>Button Click</b> and <b>Movement</b> data gets reset to 18+ hours when applying new configuration
<a href="#">CSCvv16880</a>	During gateway deployment workflow, the AP is sometimes erroneously categorized as <code>needs config mode</code> due to timing issues.

## Resolved Caveats

There are no fixed caveats in this release of Cisco Spaces.

