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Implement Network Security

- Configure IAM (Identity & Access Management): The technical tasks that will be measured in this domain include viewing account Identity & Access Management assigning, using IAM pre-defined roles, identifying IAM custom roles, and assigning IAM to Google Groups or accounts;
- Configure Cloud Armor Policies: This one will measure your skills in IP-based access control.

The exam will also evaluate your competence in the configuration of the 3rd-party device insertion into VPC with the use of multi-nic. It will measure your skills in managing the keys for SSH access.

Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud Network Engineer Sample Questions (Q90-Q95):

NEW QUESTION # 90

Your organization's security policy requires that all internet-bound traffic return to your on-premises data center through HA VPN tunnels before egressing to the internet, while allowing virtual machines (VMs) to leverage private Google APIs using private virtual IP addresses 199.36.153.4/30. You need to configure the routes to enable these traffic flows. What should you do?

- A. Announce a 0.0.0.0/0 route from your on-premises router with a MED of 500. Configure another custom route 199.36.153.4/30 with a priority of 1000 whose next hop is the VPN tunnel back to the on-premises data center.
- B. Announce a 0.0.0.0/0 route from your on-premises router with a MED of 1000. Configure a custom route 199.36.153.4/30 with a priority of 1000 whose next hop is the default internet gateway.
- C. Configure a custom route 0.0.0.0/0 with a priority of 1000 whose next hop is the internet gateway. Configure another custom route 199.36.153.4/30 with a priority of 500 whose next hop is the VPN tunnel back to the on-premises data center.
- D. **Configure a custom route 0.0.0.0/0 with a priority of 500 whose next hop is the default internet gateway. Configure another custom route 199.36.153.4/30 with priority of 1000 whose next hop is the VPN tunnel back to the on-premises data center.**

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 91

Question:

Your organization has a new security policy that requires you to monitor all egress traffic payloads from your virtual machines in the us-west2 region. You deployed an intrusion detection system (IDS) virtual appliance in the same region to meet the new policy. You now need to integrate the IDS into the environment to monitor all egress traffic payloads from us-west2. What should you do?

- A. Enable firewall logging and forward all filtered egress firewall logs to the IDS.
- B. Create an internal HTTP(S) load balancer for Packet Mirroring, and add a packet mirroring policy filter for egress traffic.
- C. Enable VPC Flow Logs. Create a sink in Cloud Logging to send filtered egress VPC Flow Logs to the IDS.
- D. **Create an internal TCP/UDP load balancer for Packet Mirroring, and add a packet mirroring policy filter for egress traffic.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Packet Mirroring with an internal TCP/UDP load balancer allows for comprehensive monitoring of egress traffic, which includes payloads. This is required for integration with an IDS for detailed inspection of traffic payloads, meeting the security policy needs for monitoring and detection.

NEW QUESTION # 92

You want to use Cloud Interconnect to connect your on-premises network to a GCP VPC. You cannot meet Google at one of its point-of-presence (POP) locations, and your on-premises router cannot run a Border Gateway Protocol (BGP) configuration. Which connectivity model should you use?

- A. Partner Interconnect with a layer 3 partner
- B. Direct Peering
- C. Dedicated Interconnect
- D. Partner Interconnect with a layer 2 partner

Answer: A

Explanation:

<https://cloud.google.com/network-connectivity/docs/interconnect/concepts/partner-overview> For Layer 3 connections, your service provider establishes a BGP session between your Cloud Routers and their edge routers for each VLAN attachment. You don't need to configure BGP on your on-premises router.

Google and your service provider automatically set the correct configurations.

<https://cloud.google.com/network-connectivity/docs/interconnect/concepts/partner-overview#connectivity-type>

NEW QUESTION # 93

You deployed a hub-and-spoke architecture in your Google Cloud environment that uses VPC Network Peering to connect the spokes to the hub. For security reasons, you deployed a private Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE) cluster in one of the spoke projects with a private endpoint for the control plane. You configured authorized networks to be the subnet range where the GKE nodes are deployed. When you attempt to reach the GKE control plane from a different spoke project, you cannot access it. You need to allow access to the GKE control plane from the other spoke projects. What should you do?

- A. Configure the authorized networks to be the subnet ranges of the other spoke projects.
- B. Deploy a proxy in the spoke project where the GKE nodes are deployed and connect to the control plane through the proxy.
- C. Add a firewall rule that allows port 443 from the other spoke projects.
- D. Enable Private Google Access on the subnet where the GKE nodes are deployed.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 94

You are responsible for enabling Private Google Access for the virtual machine (VM) instances in your Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) to access Google APIs. All VM instances have only a private IP address and need to access Cloud Storage. You need to ensure that all VM traffic is routed back to your on-premises data center for traffic scrubbing via your existing Cloud Interconnect connection. However, VM traffic to Google APIs should remain in the VPC. What should you do?

- A. Delete the default route in your VPC and configure your on-premises router to advertise 0.0.0.0/0 via Border Gateway Protocol (BGP).
Create a private Cloud DNS zone for googleapis.com, create a CNAME for * googleapis.com to Private googleapis.com, and create an A record for private.googleapis.com that resolves to the addresses in 199.36.153.8/30. Create a static route in your VPC for the range 199.36.153.8/30 with the default internet gateway as the next hop.
- B. Delete the default route in your VPC.
Create a private Cloud DNS zone for googleapis.com, create a CNAME for *.googleapis.com to restricted googleapis.com, and create an A record for restricted.googleapis.com that resolves to the addresses in 199.36.153.4/30. Create a static route in your VPC for the range 199.36.153.4/30 with the default internet gateway as the next hop.
- C. Delete the default route in your VPC and configure your on-premises router to advertise 0.0.0.0/0 via Border Gateway Protocol (BGP).
Create a public Cloud DNS zone with a CNAME for *.google.com to private.googleapis.com, create a CNAME for * googleapis.com to private.googleapis.com, and create an A record for Private.googleapis.com that resolves to the addresses in 199.36.153.8/30. Create a static route in your VPC for the range 199.36.153.8/30 with the default internet gateway as the next hop.
- D. Configure your on-premises router to advertise 0.0.0.0/0 via Border Gateway Protocol (BGP) with a lower priority

(MED) than the default VPC route.

Create a private Cloud DNS zone for `googleapis.com`, create a CNAME for `* googleapis.com` to private `googleapis.com`, and create an A record for `private.googleapis.com` that resolves to the addresses in 199.36.153.8/30.

Create a static route in your VPC for the range 199.36. 153.8/30 with the default internet gateway as the next hop.

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 95

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