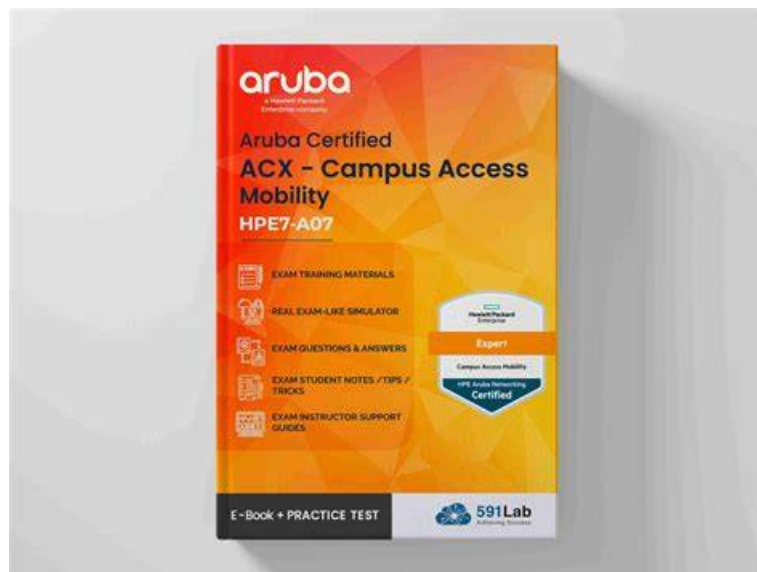


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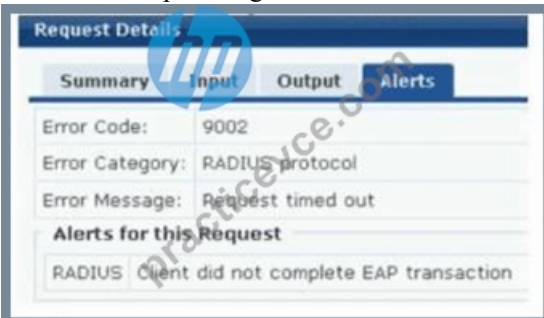
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HP Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written Exam Sample Questions (Q87-Q92):

NEW QUESTION # 87

A customer is experiencing authentication failures when clients connect to a new EAP-TLS SSID.



```
AP#show ap-debug auth-trace-buf
Nov 13 18:06:43 eap-id-req      <- 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0 5 5
Nov 13 18:06:43 eap-id-resp     -> 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0 5 13 employee
Nov 13 18:06:43 rad-req       -> 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0 5 230 10.1.4.50
Nov 13 18:06:43 rad-resp      <- 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0/CPPM 5 -
Nov 13 18:06:43 eap-req       <- 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0 6 6
Nov 13 18:06:43 eap-resp      <- 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0 6 196
Nov 13 18:06:43 rad-req       -> 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0/CPPM 6 455 10.1.4.50
Nov 13 18:06:48 dot1x-timeout 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0/CPPM 6 768 server time
```

```
Packet identifier: 0xf3 (243)
Length: 425
Authenticator: 3c4a35d747fe644d2fe4b8c43fa35d49
[The response to this request is in frame 1342]
Attribute Value Pairs
> AVP: t=User-Name(1) l=10 val=employee
> AVP: t=NAS-IP-Address(4) l=6 val=10.1.4.50
> AVP: t=NAS-Port(5) l=6 val=0
> AVP: t=NAS-Identifier(32) l=11 val=10.1.4.50
> AVP: t=NAS-Port-Type(61) l=6 val=Wireless-802.11(19)
> AVP: t=Calling-Station-Id(31) l=14 val=78d29437a8e3
> AVP: t=Called-Station-Id(30) l=14 val=204c03ffd32a
> AVP: t=Service-Type(6) l=6 val=Framed(2)
> AVP: t=Framed-MTU(12) l=6 val=1100
```

Based on the logs and packet capture above, what is the cause of the failure?

- A. The MTU in the path between the AP and HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass is too small
- B. The client cannot validate the RADIUS server's certificate
- C. The access point doesn't have the correct root CA certificate installed
- D. HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass cannot validate the user's certificate

Answer: A

Explanation:

* ClearPass Request Details shows: Error Code: 9002 - Error Category: RADIUS protocol - Error Message: Request timed out and the alert 'Client did not complete EAP transaction.' Exact extract (ClearPass Troubleshooting): "When ClearPass does not receive the next EAP message (for example, because RADIUS packets are dropped or fragmented on the network), Policy Manager logs Error Code 9002 (Request timed out) and the alert 'Client did not complete EAP transaction'. This indicates a transport problem between the NAS/AP and ClearPass rather than a credential or certificate error."

* AP show ap-debug auth-trace-buf shows: ... eap-req / eap-resp ... rad-req ... dot1x-timeout ... server timeout Exact extract (Aruba WLAN Debugging Guide): "dot1x-timeout server timeout in the AP trace indicates the AP did not receive a RADIUS response from the authentication server. Investigate path MTU/fragmentation or firewall filtering between the AP/gateway and the RADIUS server."

* Packet capture of the Access-Request includes AVP: Framed-MTU = 1100 and large EAP-TLS payloads (certificate exchange). Exact extract (Aruba 802.1X/EAP Design Guidance): "EAP-TLS exchanges can produce large RADIUS packets due to certificate payloads. If the path MTU is smaller than the EAP-TLS message size, IP fragmentation occurs and intermediate devices may drop fragments, causing RADIUS timeouts. Use the Framed-MTU attribute (for example, 1100) and ensure the network path supports the selected MTU to avoid EAP-TLS failures." Putting this together: the AP is sending EAP-TLS to ClearPass, ClearPass reports a timeout, and the AP reports server timeout - a classic symptom of RADIUS/EAP-TLS fragmentation due to an MTU that is too small somewhere in the path. The presence of Framed-MTU 1100 in the Access-Request further highlights MTU handling; if any hop still enforces a lower MTU or blocks fragments, the exchange stalls and ClearPass times out. Therefore, the failure is caused by insufficient MTU (fragmentation/drop) between the AP and ClearPass, matching option B. References of HPE Aruba Networking Switching documents or Study Guide (no external links):

* Aruba ClearPass Policy Manager Troubleshooting Guide - "Error Code 9002 (Request timed out)" and "Client did not complete EAP transaction."

* Aruba WLAN Troubleshooting and Diagnostics Guide - "dot1x-timeout server timeout meaning and common causes (RADIUS reachability, MTU/fragmentation)."

* Aruba 802.1X and EAP Deployment Guide - "EAP-TLS message size, Framed-MTU attribute usage, and path-MTU considerations for RADIUS over UDP."

NEW QUESTION # 88

Your customer recently decided to build a new wireless network based on AOS-10. The following legacy settings still exist:

* The DHCP server still sends option 60 "ArubaInstantAP" and option 43 including the IP address of the AirWave server in the ZTP VLAN.

* The DNS server has an entry for "aruba-airwave" pointing to the AirWave server.

The customer purchased new AP-655 access points and HPE Aruba Networking Central subscriptions.

Each AP is assigned to the "ACX-Group" in the Device Pre-provisioning section of Central, and the external firewall allows HTTPS traffic between APs and the Internet.

What will happen when the new factory default APs are connected to the customer's network for the first time?

- A. The new APs will contact the cloud and will be pointed to the IP address of AirWave
- B. The new APs will contact the IP address of AirWave from DHCP option 43
- **C. The new APs will contact the cloud and get the "ACX-Group" configuration in HPE Aruba Networking Central**
- D. The new APs will contact the IP address of AirWave learned from the DNS entry "aruba-airwave"

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (Verified Extract from HPE Aruba Networking Documentation) Beginning with ArubaOS 10 and the Wi-Fi 6/6E AP 6xx series (such as the AP-655), the default Zero-Touch Provisioning (ZTP) process has changed from AirWave or Instant-based provisioning to Aruba Central Cloud-based provisioning.

Factory-default APs running AOS 10 automatically:

* Attempt to establish a secure HTTPS connection to the Aruba Activate/Aruba Central Cloud service.

* Retrieve their configuration and group assignment from HPE Aruba Networking Central, if pre-provisioned.

* Ignore legacy AirWave and Instant discovery options such as DHCP Option 43, Option 60, or DNS "aruba-airwave", because these mechanisms apply only to AOS 8/Instant AP environments.

Official ArubaOS 10 Extract:

"Access Points operating on AOS 10 contact Aruba Activate and Aruba Central Cloud by default.

DHCP Option 43 and DNS entries for 'aruba-airwave' are ignored, as AOS 10 APs do not support AirWave-based ZTP." Thus, the new AP-655 devices (factory-default) will bypass legacy AirWave options, reach out to the cloud provisioning endpoint, and automatically obtain their configuration for the 'ACX-Group' that has been pre-assigned in Central.

Option Analysis:

* A. Incorrect - AOS 10 APs ignore DHCP Option 43 for AirWave.

* B. Incorrect - The DNS entry 'aruba-airwave' is ignored in AOS 10.

- * C. # Correct - The APs contact the Aruba Cloud and retrieve the pre-provisioned "ACX-Group" configuration.
 - * D. Incorrect - AOS 10 APs are never redirected to AirWave.
- # Final Verified answer: C
- # Reference Sources (HPE Aruba Official Materials):
- * Aruba AOS 10 Deployment and Provisioning Guide - ZTP and Aruba Central Integration
 - * Aruba Wi-Fi 6/6E AP 6xx Series Installation and Provisioning Guide
 - * Aruba Certified Mobility Professional (ACMP) Study Guide - AOS 10 Cloud Provisioning

NEW QUESTION # 89

The ACME company has an AOS-CX 6200 switch stack with an uplink oversubscription ratio of 9.6:1. They are considering adding two more nodes to the stack without adding any additional uplinks due to cabling constraints. One of their architects has expressed concerns that their critical UDP traffic from both wired and bridged AP clients will encounter packet drops. They have already applied the following configuration:

```
vsfl(config)# qos threshold-profile acmthreshold
vsfl(config-threshold)# queue 0 action wred-resp yellow min-threshold 40 percent max-threshold 80 percent
vsfl(config)# int lag 1
vsfl(config-if)# description uplink-to-collapsed-core
vsfl(config-if)# apply qos threshold-profile acmthreshold
```

PSCP	code_point	local_priority	cos	color	name
000000	0	1		green	CS0
000001	1	1		green	
000010	2	1		green	
000011	3	1		green	
000100	4	1		green	
000101	5	1		green	
000110	6	1		green	
000111	7	1		green	
010000	8	0		green	CS1
010001	9	0		green	
010010	10	0		green	AF11
010011	11	0		green	
010100	12	0		yellow	AF12
010101	13	0		green	
010110	14	0		yellow	AF13
010111	15	0		green	
100000	16	2		green	CS2
100001	17	2		green	
100010	18	2		green	AF21
100011	19	2		green	
100100	20	2		yellow	AF22
100101	21	2		green	
100110	22	2		yellow	AF23
100111	23	2		green	
110000	24	3		green	CS3
110001	25	3		green	
110010	26	3		green	AF31
110011	27	3		green	
110100	28	3		yellow	AF32
110101	29	3		green	
110110	30	3		yellow	AF33
110111	31	3		green	
100000	32	4		green	CS4
100001	33	4		green	
100010	34	4		green	AF41
100011	35	4		green	
100100	36	4		yellow	AF42
100101	37	4		green	
100110	38	4		yellow	AF43
100111	39	4		green	
101000	40	5		green	CS5
101001	41	5		green	
101010	42	5		green	
101011	43	5		green	
101100	44	5		green	
101101	45	5		green	
101110	46	5		green	
101111	47	5		green	
110000	48	6		green	CS6
110001	49	6		green	
110010	50	6		green	
110011	51	6		green	
110100	52	6		green	
110101	53	6		green	
110110	54	6		green	
110111	55	6		green	
111000	56	7		green	CS7
111001	57	7		green	
111010	58	7		green	
111011	59	7		green	
111100	60	7		green	
111101	61	7		green	
111110	62	7		green	
111111	63	7		green	

Which strategy will complement this solution to achieve their objective?

- A. edge mark lower priority TCP traffic with AF11
- B. edge mark lower priority TCP traffic with AF12
- C. edge mark critical UDP traffic with AF42
- D. edge mark critical UDP Traffic with CSS

Answer: C

Explanation:

Given that the ACME company's concern is about UDP traffic potentially encountering packet drops due to uplink oversubscription, they need a strategy that prioritizes critical UDP traffic to minimize loss.

Option D, edge mark critical UDP traffic with AF42, is the correct answer. Assured Forwarding (AF) classes provide a way to

assign different levels of delivery assurance for IP packets. AF42 is typically used for traffic that requires low latency and low loss, such as voice and video, which often use UDP. Marking critical UDP traffic with AF42 will help ensure that this traffic is treated with higher priority over the network.

Option A (edge mark lower priority TCP traffic with AF12) and Option C (edge mark lower priority TCP traffic with AF11) suggest marking lower priority TCP traffic, which does not directly address the concern for critical UDP traffic.

Option B (edge mark critical UDP Traffic with CS5) suggests using Class Selector 5 for critical UDP traffic, which is also a valid approach but does not match the existing configuration that is focused on Assured Forwarding (AF) classes.

NEW QUESTION # 90

A customer is installing CX 6300 switches, mobility gateways, and AP-635s.

The customer's VoIP system uses both wired and wireless handsets.

The handsets are configured to mark voice traffic using a DSCP value of 46.

The wireless handsets connect to a bridged SSID using WPA3-SAE.

What will allow the switch to honor the QoS mark set by the handset?

- A. Activate UCC for the HPE Aruba Networking Central Group managing the APs
- B. Configure Voice Wi-Fi Multimedia Share for DSCP 46 on the voice SSID
- C. Enable WMM on the voice SSID
- **D. Enable QoS trust DSCP**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (Verified Extract from HPE Aruba Networking Switching Documentation) In Aruba AOS-CX switching environments, Quality of Service (QoS) allows the switch to prioritize certain types of traffic such as voice, video, or real-time applications.

When a connected endpoint (such as a VoIP phone or wireless handset) marks packets with DSCP = 46 (Expedited Forwarding for voice), the switch must trust these markings to maintain end-to-end traffic prioritization.

Key Concept: Trust Boundary

By default, Aruba switches do not trust incoming DSCP or 802.1p markings from end devices for security reasons.

To allow the switch to accept and act on these values, the QoS trust DSCP feature must be explicitly enabled on the relevant interface or globally.

Official Aruba AOS-CX Extract:

"The qos trust dscp command enables the switch port to honor the Differentiated Services Code Point (DSCP) markings received from connected devices. When trusted, packets maintain their QoS priority as they traverse the switch fabric." When wireless handsets connect to a bridged SSID, their traffic is bridged locally at the access switch - meaning the switch sees the traffic directly from the AP. If the handset marks the packet with DSCP 46, enabling QoS trust DSCP ensures that the switch preserves that marking and applies the appropriate voice priority queue treatment.

This configuration ensures end-to-end QoS consistency between the wireless AP, mobility gateway, and wired switch.

Option Analysis:

* A. Incorrect - "Voice Wi-Fi Multimedia Share" is not a valid Aruba configuration feature; WMM shares QoS mapping but not DSCP trust.

* B. Incorrect - UCC (Unified Communications and Collaboration) enhances call visibility and diagnostics, not DSCP trust or QoS marking.

* C. # Correct - Enables the switch to trust and honor DSCP markings (such as DSCP 46) received from endpoints or bridged SSIDs.

* D. Incorrect - WMM (Wi-Fi Multimedia) is required for prioritization over wireless links, but since this is a bridged SSID, the DSCP markings must be honored at the switch, not just the AP.

Final Verified answer: C

Reference Sources (HPE Aruba Official Materials):

* Aruba AOS-CX Quality of Service (QoS) Configuration Guide

* ArubaOS 10 WLAN and Mobility Configuration Guide - QoS and WMM for Voice SSIDs

* Aruba Certified Switching Professional (ACSP) Study Guide - QoS Trust and Traffic Classification

NEW QUESTION # 91

Exhibit.


```
(MC2) #show auth-tracebuf mac 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 count 27

Warning: user-debug is enabled on one or more specific MAC addresses;
only those MAC addresses appear in the trace buffer.

Auth Trace Buffer
-----
Jun 29 20:56:51 station-up * 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 - - wpa2 aes
Jun 29 20:56:51 eap-id-req <- 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 1 -
Jun 29 20:56:51 eap-start -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 - -
Jun 29 20:56:51 eap-id-req <- 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 1 5
Jun 29 20:56:51 eap-id-resp -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 1 7 it
Jun 29 20:56:51 rad-req -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 42 174 10.1.140.101
Jun 29 20:56:51 eap-id-resp -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 1 7 it
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Jun 29 20:56:51 eap-resp -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 2 214
Jun 29 20:56:51 rad-req <- 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0/RADIUS1 43 423 10.1.140.101
Jun 29 20:56:51 rad-resp -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0/RADIUS1 43 228
Jun 29 20:56:51 eap-req <- 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 3 146
Jun 29 20:56:51 eap-resp -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 3 61
Jun 29 20:56:51 rad-req <- 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0/RADIUS1 44 270 10.1.140.101
Jun 29 20:56:51 rad-resp -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0/RADIUS1 44 128
Jun 29 20:56:51 eap-req <- 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 4 46
Jun 29 20:56:51 eap-resp -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 4 46
Jun 29 20:56:51 rad-req <- 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0/RADIUS1 45 255 10.1.140.101
Jun 29 20:56:51 rad-accept -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0/RADIUS1 45 231
Jun 29 20:56:51 eap-success <- 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 4 4
Jun 29 20:56:51 user repkey change * 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 65535 - 204c0306e790000000170008
Jun 29 20:56:51 macuser repkey change * 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 65535 - 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6
Jun 29 20:56:51 wpa2-key1 -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 - 117
Jun 29 20:56:51 wpa2-key2 -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 - 117
Jun 29 20:56:51 wpa2-key3 <- 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 - 151
Jun 29 20:56:51 wpa2-key4 -> 70:4d:7b:10:9e:c6 70:3a:0e:5b:0a:c0 - 95
```

Which wireless connection phase has Just been completed?

- A. L2 authentication and encryption
- B. MAC Authentication and 4-way handshake
- C. L3 authentication and encryption
- D. 802.11 enhanced open association

Answer: A

Explanation:

The wireless connection phase that has just been completed is L2 authentication and encryption. This phase includes processes such as the Extensible Authentication Protocol (EAP) exchange, RADIUS requests and responses, and the 4-way handshake which is characteristic of WPA2-AES encryption.

NEW QUESTION # 92

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