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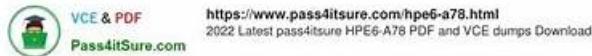
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HP Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q46-Q51):

NEW QUESTION # 46
You are troubleshooting an authentication issue for HPE Aruba Networking switches that enforce 802.1X to a cluster of HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPMs). You know that CPPM is receiving and processing the authentication requests because the Aruba switches are showing Access-Rejects in their statistics. However, you cannot find the record for the Access-Rejects in CPPM Access Tracker.
What is something you can do to look for the records?

- A. Click Edit in Access Viewer and make sure that the correct servers are selected.
- B. Make sure that CPPM cluster settings are configured to show Access-Rejects.
- C. Go to the CPPM Event Viewer, because this is where RADIUS Access Rejects are stored.
- D. Verify that you are logged in to the CPPM UI with read-write, not read-only, access.

Answer: C

Explanation:
The scenario involves troubleshooting an 802.1X authentication issue on HPE Aruba Networking switches (likely AOS-CX switches) that use a cluster of HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) servers as the RADIUS server. The switches show Access-Rejects in their statistics, indicating that CPPM is receiving and processing the authentication requests but rejecting them. However, the records for these Access-Rejects are not visible in CPPM Access Tracker.
Access Tracker: Access Tracker (Monitoring > Live Monitoring > Access Tracker) in CPPM logs all authentication attempts, including successful (Access-Accept) and failed (Access-Reject) requests. If an Access-Reject is not visible in Access Tracker, it suggests that the request was processed at a lower level and not logged in Access Tracker, or there is a visibility issue (e.g., filtering, clustering).
Option A, "Go to the CPPM Event Viewer, because this is where RADIUS Access Rejects are stored," is correct. The Event Viewer (Monitoring > Event Viewer) in CPPM logs system-level events, including RADIUS-related events that might not appear in Access Tracker. For example, if the Access-Reject is due to a configuration issue (e.g., the switch's IP address is not recognized as a Network Access Device, NAD, or the shared secret is incorrect), the request may be rejected before it is logged in Access Tracker, and the Event Viewer will capture this event (e.g., "RADIUS authentication attempt from unknown NAD"). Since the switches confirm that CPPM is sending Access-Rejects, the Event Viewer is a good place to look for more details.
Option B, "Verify that you are logged in to the CPPM UI with read-write, not read-only, access," is incorrect. Access Tracker visibility is not dependent on read-write vs. read-only access. Both types of accounts can view Access Tracker records, though read-only accounts cannot modify configurations. The issue is that the records are not appearing, not that the user lacks permission to see them.
Option C, "Make sure that CPPM cluster settings are configured to show Access-Rejects," is incorrect. In a CPPM cluster, Access Tracker records are synchronized across nodes, and there is no specific cluster setting to "show Access-Rejects." Access Tracker logs all authentication attempts by default, unless filtered out (e.g., by time range or search criteria), but the issue here is that the records are not appearing at all.
Option D, "Click Edit in Access Viewer and make sure that the correct servers are selected," is incorrect. Access Tracker (not "Access Viewer") does not have an "Edit" option to select servers. In a CPPM cluster, Access Tracker shows records from all nodes by default, and the user can filter by time, NAD, or other criteria, but the absence of records suggests a deeper issue (e.g., the request was rejected before logging in Access Tracker).
The HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide states:
"If an Access-Reject is not visible in Access Tracker, it may indicate that the RADIUS request was rejected at a low level before being logged. The Event Viewer (Monitoring > Event Viewer) logs system-level events, including RADIUS Access-Rejects that do not appear in Access Tracker. For example, if the request is rejected due to an unknown NAD or shared secret mismatch, the Event Viewer will log an event like 'RADIUS authentication attempt from unknown NAD,' providing insight into the rejection." (Page 301, Troubleshooting RADIUS Issues Section) Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking AOS-CX 10.12 Security Guide notes:
"When troubleshooting 802.1X authentication issues, if the switch logs show Access-Rejects from the RADIUS server (e.g., ClearPass) but the records are not visible in Access Tracker, check the RADIUS server's system logs. In ClearPass, the Event Viewer logs RADIUS Access-Rejects that may not appear in Access Tracker, such as those caused by NAD configuration issues." (Page 150, Troubleshooting 802.1X Authentication Section)
:
HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide, Troubleshooting RADIUS Issues Section, Page 301.
HPE Aruba Networking AOS-CX 10.12 Security Guide, Troubleshooting 802.1X Authentication Section, Page 150.

NEW QUESTION # 47

What is a use case for tunneling traffic between an Aruba switch and an AruDa Mobility Controller (MC)?

- A. applying firewall policies and deep packet inspection to wired clients
- B. enhancing the security of communications from the access layer to the core with data encryption
- C. simplifying network infrastructure management by using the MC to push configurations to the switches
- D. securing the network infrastructure control plane by creating a virtual out-of-band-management network

Answer: D

Explanation:

Tunneling traffic between an Aruba switch and an Aruba Mobility Controller (MC) allows for the centralized application of firewall policies and deep packet inspection to wired clients. By directing traffic through the MC, network administrators can implement a consistent set of security policies across both wired and wireless segments of the network, enhancing overall network security posture.

NEW QUESTION # 48

What are some functions of an AruDaOS user role?

- A. The role determines which authentication methods the user must pass to gain network access
- B. The role determines which wireless networks (SSiDs) a user is permitted to access
- C. The role determines which firewall policies and bandwidth contract apply to the clients traffic
- D. The role determines which control plane ACL rules apply to the client's traffic

Answer: C

Explanation:

An ArubaOS user role determines the firewall policies and bandwidth contracts that apply to the client's traffic. When a user is authenticated, they are assigned a role, and this role has associated policies that govern network access rights, Quality of Service (QoS), Layer 2 forwarding, Layer 3 routing behaviors, and bandwidth contracts for users or devices.
References:
Aruba Networks official documentation on user roles in ArubaOS.
Technical guides that detail user role definitions and their impact on network policies.

NEW QUESTION # 49

A company has an Aruba solution with a Mobility Master (MM) Mobility Controllers (MCs) and campus Aps.
What is one benefit of adding Aruba Airwave from the perspective of forensics?

- A. AirWave enables low level debugging on the devices across the ArubaOS solution
- B. Airwave can provide more advanced authentication and access control services for the AmbaOS solution
- C. Airwave is required to activate Wireless Intrusion Prevention (WIP) services on the ArubaOS solution
- D. Airwave retains information about the network for much longer periods than ArubaOS solution

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 50

What is one of the roles of the network access server (NAS) in the AAA framework?

- A. It authenticates legitimate users and uses policies to determine which resources each user is allowed to access.
- B. It determines which resources authenticated users are allowed to access and monitors each user's session.
- C. It negotiates with each user's device to determine which EAP method is used for authentication.
- D. It enforces access to network services and sends accounting information to the AAA server.

Answer: D

Explanation:

The AAA (Authentication, Authorization, and Accounting) framework is used in network security to manage user access. In this framework, the Network Access Server (NAS) plays a specific role. In an HPE Aruba Networking environment, the NAS is typically a device like a Mobility Controller (MC) or an AOS-CX switch that interacts with an AAA server (e.g., ClearPass Policy Manager, CPPM) to authenticate users.

NAS Role in AAA:

Authentication: The NAS acts as a client to the AAA server (e.g., via RADIUS), forwarding authentication requests from the user's device to the server. It does not perform the authentication itself; the AAA server authenticates the user.

Authorization: After authentication, the NAS receives authorization attributes from the AAA server (e.g., a user role via Aruba-User-Role VSA) and enforces access policies (e.g., firewall rules, VLAN assignment) based on those attributes.

Accounting: The NAS sends accounting information (e.g., session start/stop, data usage) to the AAA server to track user activity.

Option A, "It negotiates with each user's device to determine which EAP method is used for authentication," is incorrect. The NAS does not negotiate the EAP method with the user's device. The EAP method (e.g., EAP-TLS, PEAP) is determined by the configuration on the NAS and the AAA server, and the client must support the configured method. The negotiation of EAP methods occurs between the client (supplicant) and the AAA server, with the NAS acting as a pass-through.

Option B, "It determines which resources authenticated users are allowed to access and monitors each user's session," is incorrect. The NAS enforces access policies based on authorization attributes received from the AAA server, but it does not determine which resources users can access-that decision is made by the AAA server based on its policies. Monitoring sessions is part of accounting, but this option overstates the NAS's role in determining access.

Option C, "It enforces access to network services and sends accounting information to the AAA server," is correct. The NAS enforces access by applying policies (e.g., firewall rules, VLANs) based on the authorization attributes received from the AAA server. It also sends accounting information (e.g., session start/stop, data usage) to the AAA server to track user activity, fulfilling its role in the accounting part of AAA.

Option D, "It authenticates legitimate users and uses policies to determine which resources each user is allowed to access," is incorrect. The NAS does not authenticate users; the AAA server performs authentication. The NAS also does not determine resource access; it enforces the policies provided by the AAA server.

The HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide states:

"In the AAA framework, the Network Access Server (NAS), such as a Mobility Controller, acts as a client to the AAA server (e.g., a RADIUS server). The NAS forwards authentication requests from the user's device to the AAA server, enforces access to network services based on the authorization attributes returned by the server (e.g., user role, VLAN), and sends accounting information, such as session start and stop records, to the AAA server for tracking." (Page 310, AAA Framework Section)

Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide notes:

"The NAS in the AAA framework, such as an Aruba Mobility Controller, does not authenticate users itself; it forwards authentication requests to the AAA server (ClearPass). After authentication, the NAS enforces access policies based on the server's response and sends accounting data to the AAA server to log user activity, such as session duration and data usage." (Page 280, NAS Role in AAA Section)

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HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide, AAA Framework Section, Page 310.

HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide, NAS Role in AAA Section, Page 280.

NEW QUESTION # 51

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