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HPE6-A78 certification exam is part of the Aruba Certified Network Security Associate (ACNSA) certification program. This program is designed to provide professionals with the knowledge and skills needed to secure Aruba network infrastructures. It is an important credential for network security professionals who work with Aruba products and solutions.

HP Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q142-Q147):

NEW QUESTION # 142
You have been instructed to look in an AOS Security Dashboard's client list. Your goal is to find clients that belong to the company and have connected to devices that might belong to hackers.
Which client fits this description?

- A. MAC address: d8:50:e6:f3:6e:60; Client Classification: Interfering; AP Classification: Interfering
- B. MAC address: d8:50:e6:f3:6e:c5; Client Classification: Interfering; AP Classification: Neighbor
- C. MAC address: d8:50:e6:f3:70:ab; Client Classification: Interfering; AP Classification: Suspected Rogue
- D. MAC address: d8:50:e6:f3:6d:a4; Client Classification: Authorized; AP Classification: Suspected Rogue

Answer: D

Explanation:
The AOS Security Dashboard in an AOS-8 solution (Mobility Controllers or Mobility Master) provides a client list through its Wireless Intrusion Prevention (WIP) system, showing the classification of clients and the APs they are connected to. The goal is to identify clients that belong to the company (Authorized clients) and have connected to devices that might belong to hackers (rogue or suspected rogue APs).
Client Classification:
Authorized: A client that has successfully authenticated to an authorized AP and is part of the company's network (e.g., an employee device).
Interfering: A client that is not authenticated to the company's network and is considered external or potentially malicious.
AP Classification:
Authorized: An AP that is part of the company's network and managed by the MC.
Suspected Rogue: An AP that is not authorized and is suspected of being malicious, often because it exhibits suspicious behavior (e.g., a BSSID close to an authorized AP, indicating potential spoofing).
Neighbor: An AP that is not part of the company's network but is not connected to the wired network (e.g., a nearby AP from another organization).
Interfering: An AP that is not part of the company's network and may be causing interference, but is not necessarily malicious.
The requirement is to find a client that is Authorized (belongs to the company) and connected to a Suspected Rogue AP (might belong to hackers).
Option A: MAC address: d8:50:e6:f3:6d:a4; Client Classification: Authorized; AP Classification: Suspected Rogue This client is classified as "Authorized," meaning it belongs to the company, and it is connected to a "Suspected Rogue" AP, which might belong to hackers. This matches the requirement perfectly.
Option B: MAC address: d8:50:e6:f3:6e:c5; Client Classification: Interfering; AP Classification: Neighbor This client is "Interfering" (not a company client) and connected to a "Neighbor" AP, which is not considered a hacker's device (it's just a nearby AP).
Option C: MAC address: d8:50:e6:f3:6e:60; Client Classification: Interfering; AP Classification: Interfering This client is "Interfering" (not a company client) and connected to an "Interfering" AP, which is not necessarily a hacker's device (it may just be causing interference).
Option D: MAC address: d8:50:e6:f3:70:ab; Client Classification: Interfering; AP Classification: Suspected Rogue This client is "Interfering" (not a company client), although it is connected to a "Suspected Rogue" AP. It does not meet the requirement of being a company client.
The HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide states:

"The Security Dashboard's client list in ArubaOS shows the classification of each client and the AP it is connected to. An 'Authorized' client is one that has successfully authenticated to an authorized AP and is part of the company's network. A 'Suspected Rogue' AP is an unauthorized AP that exhibits suspicious behavior, such as a BSSID close to an authorized AP, indicating potential spoofing by a hacker. To identify security risks, look for authorized clients connected to suspected rogue APs, as this may indicate a company device has connected to a malicious AP." (Page 415, Security Dashboard Section) Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking Security Guide notes:

"WIP classifies clients as 'Authorized' if they have authenticated to an authorized AP managed by the controller. A 'Suspected Rogue' AP is a potential threat, as it may be attempting to mimic a legitimate AP to lure clients. Identifying authorized clients connected to suspected rogue APs is critical for detecting potential attacks, such as man-in-the-middle attempts by hackers." (Page 78, WIP Classifications Section)
:
HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide, Security Dashboard Section, Page 415.
HPE Aruba Networking Security Guide, WIP Classifications Section, Page 78.

NEW QUESTION # 143
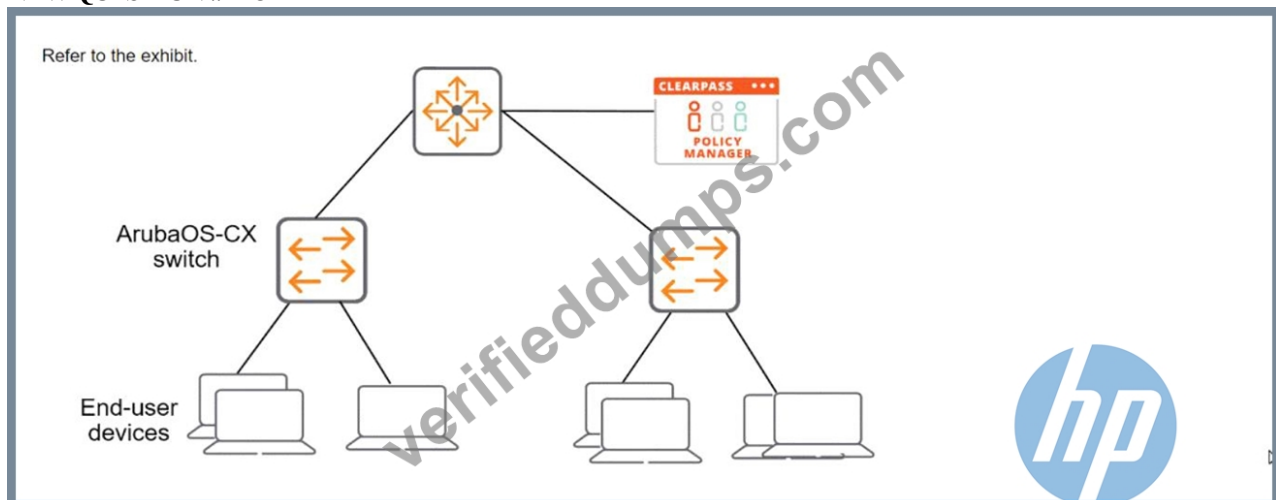
What is another setting that you must configure on the switch to meet these requirements?

- A. Disable SSH on the default VRF and enable it on the mgmt VRF instead.
- B. Configure a CPPM username and password that match a CPPM admin account.
- C. Set the aaa authentication login method for SSH to the "radius" server-group (with local as backup).
- D. Create port-access roles with the same names of the roles that CPPM will send in Aruba-Admin-Role VSAs.

Answer: C

Explanation:
To meet the requirements for configuring an ArubaOS-CX switch for integration with ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM), it is necessary to set the AAA authentication login method for SSH to use the "radius" server-group, with "local" as a backup. This ensures that when an admin attempts to SSH into the switch, the authentication request is first sent to CPPM via RADIUS. If CPPM is unavailable, the switch will fall back to using local authentication12.
Here's why the other options are not correct:
Option B is incorrect because configuring a CPPM username and password on the switch that matches a CPPM admin account is not required for SSH login; rather, the switch needs to be configured to communicate with CPPM for authentication.
Option C is incorrect because while CPPM will send Aruba-Admin-Role Vendor-Specific Attributes (VSAs), the switch does not need to have port-access roles created with the same names; it needs to interpret the VSA to assign the correct role.
Option D is incorrect because disabling SSH on the default VRF and enabling it on the mgmt VRF is not related to the authentication process with CPPM.
Therefore, the correct answer is A, as setting the AAA authentication login method for SSH to the "radius" server-group with "local" as backup is a key step in ensuring that the switch can authenticate admins through CPPM while providing a fallback method12.

NEW QUESTION # 144
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 is required to activate Wireless Intrusion Prevention (WIP) services on the ArubaOS solution
- B. Airwave retains information about the network for much longer periods than ArubaOS solution
- C. AirWave enables low level debugging on the devices across the ArubaOS solution
- D. Airwave can provide more advanced authentication and access control services for the AmbaOS solution

Answer: B

Explanation:
Adding Aruba Airwave to an Aruba solution that includes a Mobility Master (MM), Mobility Controllers (MCs), and campus APs offers several benefits, notably in the realm of network forensics. One of the significant advantages is that Airwave can retain detailed information about the network for much longer periods than what is typically possible with just ArubaOS solutions. This extensive data retention is crucial for forensic analysis, allowing network administrators and security professionals to conduct thorough investigations of past incidents. With access to historical data, professionals can identify trends, pinpoint security breaches, and understand the impact of specific changes or events within the network over time.
:
Aruba's official product documentation and user guides for Airwave and ArubaOS, which outline features, benefits, and use cases related to network management and forensic capabilities.
Industry case studies and whitepapers that discuss the implementation and advantages of integrating Airwave into existing network infrastructure for enhanced monitoring and security.

NEW QUESTION # 145
Refer to the exhibit:
port-access role role1 vlan access 11
port-access role role2 vlan access 12
port-access role role3 vlan access 13
port-access role role4 vlan access 14
aaa authentication port-access dot1x authenticator
enable
interface 1/1/1
no shutdown
no routing
vlan access 1
aaa authentication port-access critical-role role1
aaa authentication port-access preauth-role role2
aaa authentication port-access auth-role role3
interface 1/1/2
no shutdown
no routing
vlan access 1
aaa authentication port-access critical-role role1
aaa authentication port-access preauth-role role2
aaa authentication port-access auth-role role3
The exhibit shows the configuration on an AOS-CX switch.
Client1 connects to port 1/1/1 and authenticates to HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM). CPPM sends an Access-Accept with this VSA: Aruba-User-Role: role4.
Client2 connects to port 1/1/2 and does not attempt to authenticate.
To which roles are the users assigned?

- A. Client1 = role3; Client2 = role2
- B. Client1 = role4; Client2 = role1
- C. Client1 = role4; Client2 = role2
- D. Client1 = role3; Client2 = role1

Answer: C

Explanation:
The scenario involves an AOS-CX switch configured for 802.1X port-access authentication. The configuration defines several roles and their associated VLANs:
port-access role role1 vlan access 11: Role1 assigns VLAN 11.
port-access role role2 vlan access 12: Role2 assigns VLAN 12.

port-access role role3 vlan access 13: Role3 assigns VLAN 13.

port-access role role4 vlan access 14: Role4 assigns VLAN 14.

The switch has 802.1X authentication enabled globally (aaa authentication port-access dot1x authenticator enable). Two ports are configured:

Interface 1/1/1:

vlan access 1: Default VLAN is 1.

aaa authentication port-access critical-role role1: If the RADIUS server is unavailable, assign role1 (VLAN 11).

aaa authentication port-access preauth-role role2: Before authentication, assign role2 (VLAN 12).

aaa authentication port-access auth-role role3: After successful authentication, assign role3 (VLAN 13) unless overridden by a VSA.

Interface 1/1/2: Same configuration as 1/1/1.

Client1 on port 1/1/1:

Client1 authenticates successfully, and CPPM sends an Access-Accept with the VSA Aruba-User-Role: role4.

In AOS-CX, the auth-role (role3) is applied after successful authentication unless the RADIUS server specifies a different role via the Aruba-User-Role VSA. Since CPPM sends Aruba-User-Role: role4, and role4 exists on the switch, Client1 is assigned role4 (VLAN 14), overriding the default auth-role (role3).

Client2 on port 1/1/2:

Client2 does not attempt to authenticate (i.e., does not send 802.1X credentials).

In AOS-CX, if a client does not attempt authentication and no other authentication method (e.g., MAC authentication) is configured, the client is placed in the preauth-role (role2, VLAN 12). This role is applied before authentication or when authentication is not attempted, allowing the client limited access (e.g., to perform authentication or access a captive portal).

Option A, "Client1 = role3; Client2 = role2," is incorrect because Client1 should be assigned role4 (from the VSA), not role3.

Option B, "Client1 = role4; Client2 = role1," is incorrect because Client2 should be assigned the preauth-role (role2), not the critical-role (role1), since the RADIUS server is reachable (Client1 authenticated successfully).

Option C, "Client1 = role4; Client2 = role2," is correct. Client1 gets role4 from the VSA, and Client2 gets the preauth-role (role2) since it does not attempt authentication.

Option D, "Client1 = role3; Client2 = role1," is incorrect for the same reasons as Option A and Option B.

The HPE Aruba Networking AOS-CX 10.12 Security Guide states:

"After successful 802.1X authentication, the AOS-CX switch assigns the client to the auth-role configured for the port (e.g., aaa authentication port-access auth-role role3). However, if the RADIUS server returns an Aruba-User-Role VSA (e.g., Aruba-User-Role: role4), and the specified role exists on the switch, the client is assigned that role instead of the auth-role. If a client does not attempt authentication and no other authentication method is configured, the client is assigned the preauth-role (e.g., aaa authentication port-access preauth-role role2), which provides limited access before authentication." (Page 132, 802.1X Authentication Section) Additionally, the guide notes:

"The critical-role (e.g., aaa authentication port-access critical-role role1) is applied only when the RADIUS server is unavailable. The preauth-role is applied when a client connects but does not attempt 802.1X authentication." (Page 134, Port-Access Roles Section)
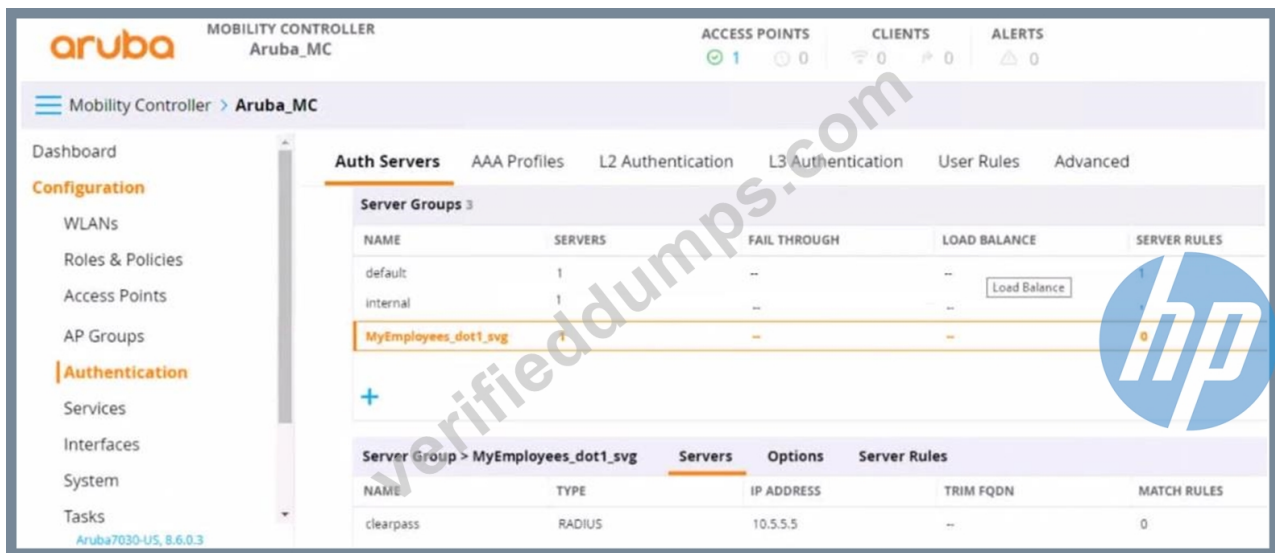
:

HPE Aruba Networking AOS-CX 10.12 Security Guide, 802.1X Authentication Section, Page 132.

HPE Aruba Networking AOS-CX 10.12 Security Guide, Port-Access Roles Section, Page 134.

NEW QUESTION # 146

Refer to the exhibit.

You have set up a RADIUS server on an ArubaOS Mobility Controller (MC) when you created a WLAN named "MyEmployees .You now want to enable the MC to accept change of authorization (CoA) messages from this server for wireless sessions on this WLAN.
What Is a part of the setup on the MC?

- A. Create a dynamic authorization, or RFC 3576, server with the 10.5.5.5 address and correct shared secret.
- B. Install the root CA associated with the 10 5.5.5 server's certificate as a Trusted CA certificate.
- C. Configure a ClearPass username and password in the MyEmployees AAA profile.
- D. Enable the dynamic authorization setting in the "clearpass" authentication server settings.

Answer: A

Explanation:
To enable an ArubaOS Mobility Controller (MC) to accept Change of Authorization (CoA) messages from a RADIUS server for wireless sessions on a WLAN, part of the setup on the MC involves creating a dynamic authorization, or RFC 3576, server with the provided IP address (10.5.5.5) and the correct shared secret. This setup allows the MC to handle CoA requests, which are used to change the authorization attributes of a session after it has been authenticated, such as disconnecting a user or changing a user's VLAN assignment.

NEW QUESTION # 147
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