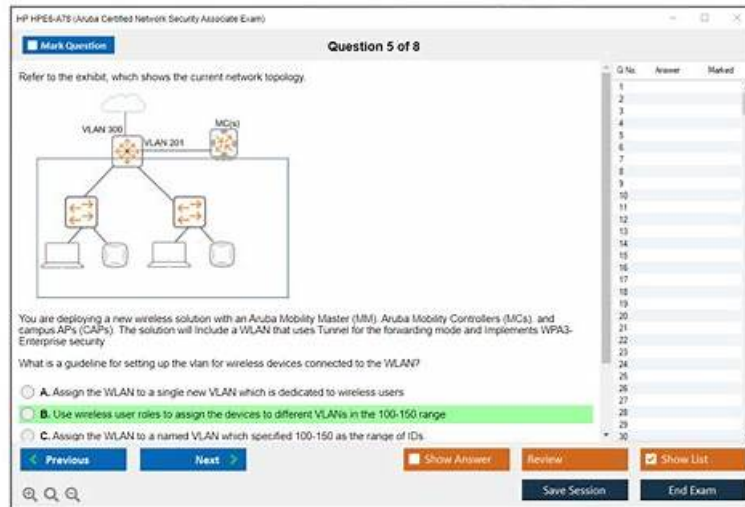


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HP Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q17-Q22):

NEW QUESTION # 17

What is one way that Control Plane Security (CPsec) enhances security for me network?

- A. It prevents access from unauthorized IP addresses to critical services, such as SSH on Mobility Controllers (MCs).
- **B. It protects wireless clients' traffic tunneled between APs and Mobility Controllers, from eavesdropping**
- C. It protects management traffic between APs and Mobility Controllers (MCs) from eavesdropping.
- D. It prevents Denial of Service (DoS) attacks against Mobility Controllers' (MCs') control plane.

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 18

A user attempts to connect to an SSID configured on an AOS-8 mobility architecture with Mobility Controllers (MCs) and APs. The SSID enforces WPA3-Enterprise security and uses HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) as the authentication server. The WLAN has initial role, logon, and 802.1X default role, guest.

A user attempts to connect to the SSID, and CPPM sends an Access-Accept with an Aruba-User-Role VSA of "contractor," which exists on the MC.

What does the MC do?

- A. Applies the rules in the logon role, then guest role, and the contractor role
- B. Applies the rules in the contractor role and the logon role
- **C. Applies the rules in the contractor role**
- D. Applies the rules in the contractor role and guest role

Answer: C

Explanation:

In an AOS-8 mobility architecture, the Mobility Controller (MC) manages user roles and policies for wireless clients connecting to SSIDs. When a user connects to an SSID with WPA3-Enterprise security, the MC uses 802.1X authentication to validate the user against an authentication server, in this case, HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM). The SSID is configured with specific roles:

Initial role: Applied before authentication begins (not specified in the question, but typically used for pre-authentication access).

Logon role: Applied during the authentication process to allow access to authentication services (e.g., DNS, DHCP, or RADIUS traffic).

802.1X default role (guest): Applied if 802.1X authentication fails or if no specific role is assigned by the RADIUS server after successful authentication.

In this scenario, the user successfully authenticates, and CPPM sends an Access-Accept message with an Aruba-User-Role Vendor-Specific Attribute (VSA) set to "contractor." The "contractor" role exists on the MC, meaning it is a predefined role in the MC's configuration.

When the MC receives the Aruba-User-Role VSA, it applies the specified role ("contractor") to the user session, overriding the default 802.1X role ("guest"). The MC does not combine the contractor role with other roles like logon or guest; it applies only the role specified by the RADIUS server (CPPM) in the Aruba-User-Role VSA. This is the standard behavior in AOS-8 for role assignment after successful authentication when a VSA specifies a role.

Option A, "Applies the rules in the logon role, then guest role, and the contractor role," is incorrect because the MC does not apply multiple roles in sequence. The logon role is used only during authentication, and the guest role (default 802.1X role) is overridden by the contractor role specified in the VSA.

Option C, "Applies the rules in the contractor role and the logon role," is incorrect because the logon role is no longer applied once authentication is complete; only the contractor role is applied.

Option D, "Applies the rules in the contractor role and guest role," is incorrect because the guest role (default 802.1X role) is not applied when a specific role is assigned via the Aruba-User-Role VSA.

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

"When a user authenticates successfully via 802.1X, the Mobility Controller applies the role specified in the Aruba-User-Role VSA returned by the RADIUS server in the Access-Accept message. If the role specified in the VSA exists on the controller, it is applied to the user session, overriding any default 802.1X role configured for the WLAN. The controller does not combine the VSA-specified role with other roles, such as the initial, logon, or default roles." (Page 305, Role Assignment Section) Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide notes:

"ClearPass can send the Aruba-User-Role VSA in a RADIUS Access-Accept message to assign a specific role to the user on Aruba Mobility Controllers. The role specified in the VSA takes precedence over any default roles configured on the WLAN, ensuring that the user is placed in the intended role." (Page 289, RADIUS Enforcement Section)

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HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide, Role Assignment Section, Page 305.

HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide, RADIUS Enforcement Section, Page 289.

NEW QUESTION # 19

The monitoring admin has asked you to set up an ArubaOS-Switch to meet these criteria:

* Send logs to a SIEM Syslog server at 10.4.13.15 at the standard UDP port (514)

* Send a log for all events at the "warning" level or above

The switch did not have any "logging" configuration on it. You then entered this command:

ArubaOS-Switch(config)# logging 10.4.13.15 udp

What should you do to finish configuring to the requirements?

- A. Add categories (system-modules) at the global level.
- B. Configure logging as a debug destination.
- **C. Specify "warning" as the global level.**
- D. Ask for the Syslog password and configure it on the switch.

Answer: C

Explanation:

To set up an ArubaOS-Switch to send logs to a SIEM syslog server at the specified criteria, you would need to specify the level of events that should be logged. Since the requirement is to log all events at the "warning" level or above, you should specify the syslog level after the logging server IP and port. The command should look like this:

ArubaOS-Switch(config)# logging 10.4.13.15 ArubaOS-Switch(config)# logging trap warning This would set up the switch to send logs to the syslog server at the IP address 10.4.13.15 using the default UDP port (514), for all events at the "warning" level or above.

NEW QUESTION # 20

What is a guideline for creating certificate signing requests (CSRs) and deploying server Certificates on ArubaOS Mobility Controllers (MCs)?

- A. Generate the private key online, but the public key and CSR offline, to install the same certificate on multiple MCs.
- B. if you create the CSR and public/private Keypair offline, create a matching private key online on the MC.
- **C. Create the CSR and public/private keypair offline If you want to install the same certificate on multiple MCs.**
- D. Create the CSR online using the MC Web UI if your company requires you to archive the private key.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Creating the Certificate Signing Request (CSR) and the public/private keypair offline is recommended when deploying server certificates on multiple ArubaOS Mobility Controllers (MCs). This method enhances security by minimizing the exposure of private keys. By creating and handling these components offline, administrators can maintain better control over the keys and ensure their security before deploying them across multiple devices. This approach also simplifies the management of certificates on multiple controllers, as the same certificate can be installed more securely and efficiently.

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ArubaOS documentation on CSR creation and certificate management.

NEW QUESTION # 21

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

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

Answer: C

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 # 22

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