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Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam



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HP Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q15-Q20):

NEW QUESTION # 15

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. Enable the dynamic authorization setting in the "clearpass" authentication server settings.
- B. Configure a ClearPass username and password in the MyEmployees AAA profile.

- C. Create a dynamic authorization, or RFC 3576, server with the 10.5.5.5 address and correct shared secret.
- D. Install the root CA associated with the 10.5.5.5 server's certificate as a Trusted CA certificate.

Answer: C

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 # 16

You have been instructed to look in the ArubaOS 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;6d;a4; Client Classification Authorized; AP Classification, interfering
- D. MAC address d8:50:e6:f3;TO;ab; Client Classification Interfering; AP Classification Rogue

Answer: D

Explanation:

In the context of the ArubaOS Security Dashboard, if the goal is to find company clients that have connected to devices potentially operated by hackers, you would look for a client that is classified as 'Interfering' (indicating a security threat) while being connected to an 'AP Classification: Rogue'. A rogue AP is one that is not under the control of network administrators and is considered malicious or a security threat. Therefore, the client fitting this description is:

MAC address: d8:50:e6:f3:70:ab; Client Classification: Interfering; AP Classification: Rogue

NEW QUESTION # 17

What role does the Aruba ClearPass Device Insight Analyzer play in the Device Insight architecture?

- A. It resides on-prem and is responsible for running active SNMP and Nmap scans
- B. It resides in the cloud and manages licensing and configuration for Collectors
- C. It resides in the cloud and applies machine learning and supervised crowdsourcing to metadata sent by Collectors
- D. It resides on-prem and provides the span port to which traffic is mirrored for deep analytics.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Aruba ClearPass Device Insight Analyzer plays a crucial role within the Device Insight architecture by residing in the cloud and applying machine learning and supervised crowdsourcing to the metadata sent by Collectors. This component of the architecture is responsible for analyzing vast amounts of data collected from the network to identify and classify devices accurately. By utilizing machine learning algorithms and crowdsourced input, the Device Insight Analyzer enhances the accuracy of device detection and classification, thereby improving the overall security and management of the network.

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Aruba ClearPass official documentation and whitepapers that detail the functionality and deployment of the Device Insight Analyzer. Technical articles and presentations on network security solutions that discuss the use of machine learning and data analytics in device management.

NEW QUESTION # 18

You have deployed a new Aruba Mobility Controller (MC) and campus APs (CAPs). One of the WLANs enforces 802.1X authentication to Aruba ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM). When you test connecting the client to the WLAN, the test fails. You check Aruba ClearPass Access Tracker and cannot find a record of the authentication attempt. You ping from the MC to CPPM, and the ping is successful.

What is a good next step for troubleshooting?

- A. Check CPPM Event viewer.
- B. Reset the user credentials
- C. Check connectivity between CPPM and a backend directory server
- D. Renew CPPM's RADIUS/EAP certificate

Answer: A

Explanation:

When dealing with a failed 802.1X authentication attempt to a WLAN enforced by Aruba ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) where no record of the attempt is seen in ClearPass Access Tracker, a good next troubleshooting step is to check the CPPM Event Viewer. Since you are able to successfully ping from the Mobility Controller to CPPM, this indicates that there is network connectivity between these two devices.

The lack of a record in Access Tracker suggests that the issue may not be with the RADIUS/EAP certificate or user credentials, but possibly with the ClearPass service itself or its reception of authentication requests.

The Event Viewer can provide detailed logs that might reveal internal errors or misconfigurations within CPPM that could prevent it from processing authentication attempts properly.

NEW QUESTION # 19

Which correctly describes one of HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager's (CPPM's) device profiling methods?

- A. CPPM can analyze settings such as TCP/UDP ports used for HTTP, DHCP, and DNS in endpoints' traffic to fingerprint the OS.
- B. CPPM can use SNMP to configure Aruba switches and mobility devices to mirror client traffic to CPPM for analysis.
- C. CPPM can analyze settings such as TTL and time window size in endpoints' TCP traffic in order to fingerprint the OS.
- D. CPPM can use Wireshark to actively probe devices, analyze their traffic patterns, and construct an endpoint profile.

Answer: C

Explanation:

HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) uses device profiling to identify and classify endpoints on the network, enabling granular access control based on device type, OS, or other attributes. CPPM supports both passive and active profiling methods.

Option C, "CPPM can analyze settings such as TTL and time window size in endpoints' TCP traffic in order to fingerprint the OS," is correct. TCP fingerprinting is a passive profiling method used by CPPM. It involves analyzing TCP packet headers, such as the Time To Live (TTL) value and TCP window size, which vary between operating systems (e.g., Windows, Linux, macOS). CPPM captures this traffic (e.g., via mirrored traffic from a switch or controller) and matches the TCP attributes against its fingerprint database to identify the OS of the endpoint.

Option A, "CPPM can use Wireshark to actively probe devices, analyze their traffic patterns, and construct an endpoint profile," is incorrect. CPPM does not use Wireshark for profiling; Wireshark is a third-party packet analysis tool. CPPM has its own built-in profiling engine and does not rely on external tools like Wireshark for active probing.

Option B, "CPPM can use SNMP to configure Aruba switches and mobility devices to mirror client traffic to CPPM for analysis," is incorrect. While CPPM can receive mirrored traffic for profiling (e.g., via SPAN or mirror ports), it does not use SNMP to configure the mirroring. The configuration of traffic mirroring is typically done manually on the switch or controller (e.g., using a datapath mirror on an MC), not via SNMP by CPPM.

Option D, "CPPM can analyze settings such as TCP/UDP ports used for HTTP, DHCP, and DNS in endpoints' traffic to fingerprint the OS," is incorrect. While CPPM does analyze HTTP, DHCP, and DNS traffic for profiling, it does not fingerprint the OS based on TCP/UDP ports. Instead, it uses attributes like DHCP Option 55 (for DHCP fingerprinting) or HTTP User-Agent strings (for HTTP fingerprinting) to identify devices, not the ports themselves.

The HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide states:

"ClearPass supports TCP fingerprinting as a passive profiling method to identify the operating system of endpoints. By analyzing TCP packet headers, such as the Time To Live (TTL) value and TCP window size, ClearPass can fingerprint the OS of a device. For example, Windows devices typically have a TTL of 128, while Linux devices often have a TTL of 64. These attributes are matched against ClearPass's fingerprint database to classify the device." (Page 248, TCP Fingerprinting Section) Additionally, the ClearPass Device Insight Data Sheet notes:

"ClearPass uses passive profiling techniques like TCP fingerprinting to identify device operating systems. By examining TCP attributes such as TTL and window size, ClearPass can accurately determine whether a device is running Windows, Linux, macOS, or another OS, enabling precise policy enforcement." (Page 3, Profiling Methods Section)

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HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide, TCP Fingerprinting Section, Page 248.
ClearPass Device Insight Data Sheet, Profiling Methods Section, Page 3.

NEW QUESTION # 20

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