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Swift Customer Security Programme Assessor Certification Sample Questions (Q92-Q97):

NEW QUESTION # 92

The Swift user would like to perform their CSP assessment in May for the CSCF version that will only be active as from July the same year. Is it allowed?

- A. No, an assessment can only be done on the active version of the CSCF
- B. Yes, the assessment on a particular version can start before the actual activation date

Answer: B

Explanation:

This question examines the timing of a CSP assessment relative to the activation of a new CSCF version, a key aspect of compliance under the Swift Customer Security Programme.

Step 1: Understand CSP Assessment Timing

The Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) requires users to perform an independent assessment annually or as mandated, based on the active version of the CSCF at the time of attestation. The Independent Assessment Framework and Swift CSP Compliance Guidelines provide rules on version applicability and assessment scheduling.

Step 2: Analyze the Scenario

The scenario states that the Swift user wants to perform their CSP assessment in May for a CSCF version that will become active in July of the same year. We need to determine if this is permissible.

Step 3: Evaluate Against Swift CSP Guidelines

* The CSCF v2024 and Swift CSP FAQ allow users to prepare for upcoming CSCF versions before their activation date. Swift releases new versions with advance notice (typically 6-12 months), and users are encouraged to align their compliance efforts with the upcoming version to ensure readiness.

* The Independent Assessment Framework specifies that assessments must be based on the CSCF version in effect at the time of attestation (e.g., submission to Swift). However, users can conduct preparatory assessments or self-assessments on a future version before its activation date to plan and implement necessary changes. The official attestation must still align with the active version, but early assessment is not prohibited.

* For example, if the assessment in May is a preparatory exercise (e.g., a pre-assessment or gap analysis) for the July version, it is allowed. The final attestation would then be submitted once the version is active (e.g., in July or later), ensuring compliance with the active framework.

Step 4: Conclusion and Verification

The answer is B, as the CSCF v2024 and Independent Assessment Framework permit users to start assessments on a particular version before its activation date for planning purposes, provided the official attestation aligns with the active version at the time of submission.

References

- * Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024, Section: Assessment Timing.
- * Swift Independent Assessment Framework, Section: Version Applicability.
- * Swift CSP FAQ, Section: Assessment Scheduling and Version Updates.

NEW QUESTION # 93

In the context of CSP, what type of component is the Alliance Access? (Select the correct answer)

- * Connectivity
- * Generic
- * Products Cloud
- * Products OnPrem

*Security

- A. A Messaging Interface
- B. A Communication Interface
- C. A Secure Server
- D. A SWIFT Connector

Answer: A

Explanation:

Alliance Access (SAA) is a SWIFT product used by financial institutions to manage the creation, processing, and transmission of SWIFT messages. In the context of the SWIFT Customer Security Programme (CSP), we need to classify its role within the SWIFT architecture:

*Option A: A Messaging Interface

This is correct. Alliance Access is classified as a messaging interface in SWIFT terminology. It allows users to create, validate, and send SWIFT messages (e.g., FIN MT messages like MT103 for payments) and receive incoming messages. It interfaces with the institution's back-office systems and connects to the SWIFT network via a communication interface like Alliance Gateway (SAG). The CSCF categorizes components like Alliance Access as messaging interfaces, as they handle the business logic of message processing, and applies specific controls (e.g., "2.1 Internal Data Transmission Security") to secure these interfaces.

*Option B: A Communication Interface

This is incorrect. A communication interface in SWIFT terminology refers to components like Alliance Gateway (SAG), which manage the network-level connectivity to SWIFTNet via SwiftNet Link (SNL).

Alliance Access does not handle network connectivity directly; it relies on SAG for this purpose. Alliance Access focuses on message creation and processing, not communication with the SWIFT network.

*Option C: A SWIFT Connector

This is incorrect. The term "SWIFT Connector" is not a standard classification in the CSP or SWIFT documentation. It might refer to integration tools like the SWIFT Integration Layer (SIL) used in cloud deployments, but Alliance Access does not fit this category. Alliance Access is a full-fledged messaging interface, not a connector.

*Option D: A Secure Server

This is incorrect. While Alliance Access operates on a server and must be secured as per CSCF controls (e.g., "2.3 System Hardening"), it is not classified as a "secure server." This term is too vague and does not reflect Alliance Access's specific role as a messaging interface.

Summary of Correct answer:

Alliance Access is a messaging interface (A), responsible for creating, processing, and managing SWIFT messages within the CSP framework.

References to SWIFT Customer Security Programme Documents:

*SWIFT Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024: Classifies Alliance Access as a messaging interface (Control 2.1).

*SWIFT Alliance Access Documentation: Describes its role in message creation and processing.

*SWIFT Architecture Glossary: Distinguishes messaging interfaces (e.g., Alliance Access) from communication interfaces (e.g., Alliance Gateway).

NEW QUESTION # 94

The SWIFT user's first line of defence has performed a detailed self-assessment demonstrating an adequate compliance level to each of the applicable controls. As an assessor, may I fully rely on this analysis if the SWIFT user can demonstrate that their conclusion was based on a valid testing approach? (Select the correct answer)

*Swift Customer Security Controls Policy

*Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2025

*Independent Assessment Framework

*Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines

*Independent Assessment Framework - High-Level Test Plan Guidelines

*Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline v2025

*CSP Architecture Type - Decision tree

*CSP_controls_matrix_and_high_test_plan_2025

*Assessment template for Mandatory controls

*Assessment template for Advisory controls

*CSCF Assessment Completion Letter

*Swift_CSP_Assessment_Report_Template

- A. No, except if the SWIFT user's chief auditor approves this approach
- B. Yes
- C. Yes, but only if the CISO signs the completion letter at the end of the assessment
- **D. No, even if it could support the compliance level, additional testing will always be required by the independent assessor to confirm a controls compliance level**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The SWIFT CSP requires an independent assessment to ensure compliance with the CSCF, as outlined in the "Independent Assessment Framework" and "Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines." Let's evaluate each option:

*Option A: Yes

This is incorrect. The CSP mandates that an independent assessor, not the user's first line of defence, conducts the assessment to provide an unbiased evaluation. Relying solely on a self-assessment, even if detailed, does not meet the requirement for independence, as per the "Independent Assessment Framework."

*Option B: Yes, but only if the CISO signs the completion letter at the end of the assessment This is incorrect. While the Chief Information Security Officer (CISO) may sign the "CSCF Assessment Completion Letter" to acknowledge the assessment, this does not replace the need for independent testing.

The signature is a formal step, but the assessor must still perform their own validation.

*Option C: No, even if it could support the compliance level, additional testing will always be required by the independent assessor to confirm a controls compliance level This is correct. The "Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines" requires assessors to conduct their own testing, even if the user provides a valid self-assessment. This ensures objectivity and verifies the effectiveness of controls (e.g., Control 1.1 SWIFT Environment Protection). The self-assessment can serve as supporting evidence, but additional testing is mandatory, as detailed in the "CSP_controls_matrix_and_high_test_plan_2025."

*Option D: No, except if the SWIFT user's chief auditor approves this approach This is incorrect. Chief auditor approval does not override the CSP's requirement for independent assessor testing. The assessment process is governed by SWIFT standards, not internal approvals.

Summary of Correct answer:

An assessor cannot fully rely on the user's self-assessment; additional testing is always required (C).

References to SWIFT Customer Security Programme Documents:

*Independent Assessment Framework: Mandates independent assessor testing.

*Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines: Requires additional validation.

*CSP_controls_matrix_and_high_test_plan_2025: Outlines assessor testing requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 95

Which statements are correct about the Alliance Access LSO and RSO? (Select the two correct answers that apply)

*Connectivity

*Generic

*Products Cloud

*Products OnPrem

*Security

- A. They are the business profiles that can sign the SWIFT financial transactions
- **B. They are Alliance Security Officers**
- C. Their PKI certificates are stored either on an HSM Token or on an HSM-box
- **D. They are responsible for the configuration and management of the security functions in the messaging interface**

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

The Local Security Officer (LSO) and Remote Security Officer (RSO) are roles defined within the SWIFT Alliance suite, particularly for managing security in messaging interfaces like Alliance Access. Let's evaluate each option:

*Option A: They are Alliance Security Officers

This is correct. The LSO and RSO are collectively referred to as Alliance Security Officers within the SWIFT ecosystem. The LSO is typically an on-site officer responsible for local security management, while the RSO can perform similar functions remotely, often for distributed environments. These roles are critical for configuring and maintaining security settings in Alliance Access, as outlined in SWIFT's operational documentation. The CSCF Control "6.1 Security Awareness" emphasizes the importance of trained security

officers, which aligns with the LSO/RSO roles.

*Option B: Their PKI certificates are stored either on an HSM Token or on an HSM-box This is incorrect. While PKI certificates are used for authentication and are managed within the SWIFT environment, they are not specifically tied to the LSO or RSO roles in terms of storage. PKI certificates for SWIFTNet are stored and managed by the Hardware Security Module (HSM), either as an HSM token (e.g., a smart card) or an HSM-box (e.g., a physical or virtual HSM device). However, these certificates are associated with the SWIFT application or user roles (e.g., for message signing), not the LSO/RSO profiles themselves. The LSO/RSO uses these certificates as part of their duties, but the statement implies ownership or storage, which is inaccurate. CSCF Control "1.3 Cryptographic Failover" specifies HSM management, not LSO/RSO certificate storage.

*Option C: They are the business profiles that can sign the SWIFT financial transactions This is incorrect. The LSO and RSO are security management roles, not business profiles authorized to sign financial transactions. Signing SWIFT financial transactions (e.g., MT103 messages) is the responsibility of authorized business users or automated processes within Alliance Access, who use PKI certificates managed by the HSM. The LSO/RSO's role is to configure and oversee security, not to perform transactional activities. This distinction is clear in SWIFT's role-based access control documentation.

*Option D: They are responsible for the configuration and management of the security functions in the messaging interface This is correct. The LSO and RSO are tasked with configuring and managing security functions within Alliance Access, such as user access control, authentication settings, and compliance with CSCF requirements. This includes managing PKI certificate usage, setting up secure communication channels, and ensuring the messaging interface adheres to security policies. For example, the LSO can define security profiles and monitor access, as detailed in the Alliance Access Administration Guide, aligning with CSCF Control "2.1 Internal Data Transmission Security." Summary of Correct Answers:

The LSO and RSO are Alliance Security Officers (A) and are responsible for the configuration and management of security functions in the messaging interface (D). Their PKI certificates are not stored by them, and they do not sign transactions.

References to SWIFT Customer Security Programme Documents:

*SWIFT Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024: Control 6.1 highlights the role of security officers like LSO/RSO.

*SWIFT Alliance Access Documentation: Describes LSO/RSO responsibilities for security configuration.

*SWIFT Security Guidelines: Details PKI certificate management by HSM, not LSO/RSO.

NEW QUESTION # 96

A Swift user has moved from one Service Bureau to another What are the obligations of the Swift user in the CSP context?



- A. None if there is no impact in the architecture tope
- B. To inform the SB certification office at Swift WW
- C. To submit an updated attestation reflecting this change within 3 months
- D. To reflect that in the next attestation cycle

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 97

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