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NEW QUESTION: 1

The MegaCorp network has been running smoothly for some time now. You are growing confident that you have taken care of all the critical needs, and that the network is moving towards a new state of maturity in the current configuration. You head out of the office on Friday at noon, since you have put in lots of long hours over the last month.

On Monday, you are driving into the office, and you happen to look at the speed limit sign that is on the road right next to MegaCorp. On the sign, in black paint, you see the following symbol:

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Not good, you think, someone has been wardriving your office complex. That better not be in my office. The office building that MegaCorp is in has many other offices and companies, MegaCorp is not the only tenant.

When you get inside, you check all your primary systems, router, firewall, and servers, looking for quick and fast signs of trouble. There does not seem to be any trouble so far. You check through your Snort logs, and so far so good. You are starting to think that whatever the wardrivers found, it was not part of MegaCorp.

You know that the MegaCorp policy does not allow for wireless devices, and you have neither installed nor approved any wireless for the network. Since it is still early (you get in at 7:30 on Mondays), you do not have anyone to talk to about adding any wireless devices.

Select the solution that will allow you to find any unauthorized wireless devices in the network in the least amount of time, and with the least disruption to the office and employees.}

A. Since the company has a clear policy against the use of wireless devices, and since you know each employee you are fairly confident that the device in question is not inside the MegaCorp office. You schedule from 8:00 to 8:30 to do a visual walkthrough of the facilities.

At 8:00, you grab your notebook, which has a network map and other reference notes, and you begin your walkthrough. You walk into every office, except for the CEO office, which is locked, and access is not granted.

You spend several minutes in each office, and you spend some time in the open area where the majority of the employees work. You do not see any wireless access points, and you do not see any wireless antennas sticking up anywhere. It takes you more than the half an hour you allocated.

By 9:00, the office has filled up, and most people are getting their workweek started. You see the CEO walking in, and motion that you have a question. You say, "I am doing a quick walkthrough of the office, there might be a wireless device in here, and I know they are not allowed, so I am checking to see if I can find it." "As far as I know, there are no wireless devices in the network. We don't allow it, and I know that no one has asked me to put in wireless."

"That what I thought. I sure we don't have any running here." You reply. You are confident the wireless problem is in another office.

B. You take your laptop, which has a built-in wireless network card, and you enable it. You had not enabled the card before, as you know that wireless is not used in this network. You do a quick install of NetStumbler and watch on screen to see what might come up sitting in your office. A few seconds after the WNIC is initialized and NetStumbler is running, you see the following line in NetStumbler: MAC: 46EAB5FD7C43, SSID: Dell, Channel: 11, Type: Peer, Beacon: 100. You expand channel 11 on the left side of NetStumbler, and see that MAC 46EAB5FD7C43 is bolded.

You are surprised to find that there is a wireless device running in the network, and now you are off to see if you can locate the physical device. You take your laptop and head out of your office. You get about 20 feet away from the office when you are stopped by the HR director, who needs help with a laser printer. You also stop to chat about your findings with the CEO, who has just come in to the office. You put your laptop back in your office, to check later in the day.

Although you did not isolate the physical location of the

device, you are confident that you have indeed found a rogue device. As soon as you locate the device, you will make a report for the CEO, and see to it that the device is removed immediately.

C. You decide to spend a full hour and a half from 8:00 to 9:30 going over your logs and data. Until then, you wrap up some early email and pull the log files together to review.

It takes some time to gather all the log files that you can find, but you are able to get everything you need. You get the log from the Router, the Firewall, the IDS, the internal servers, and the web and ftp server. For the next 90 minutes you do nothing other than study the logs looking for unusual traffic, or anything that would be a trigger to you that there has been an intruder in the network.

First, you spend time on the router logs. On the routers you see a series of the following events: %SYS-5-CONFIG_I: Configured from console by vty1 (10.10.50.23) This is an event you consider, and dismiss as not from an attacker.

You then analyze the firewall, and again there you find that there are no logs indicating an intruder is present. All the IP traffic is from authorized IP Addresses. The IDS logs yield similar results. Only authorized traffic from hosts that have legitimate IP Addresses from the inside of the network.

Analyzing the server's logs brings you to the same conclusion. All four servers show that the only access has been from the authorized hosts in the network, that no foreign IP Addresses have even attempted a connection into the private servers. The web\ftp server that has a public IP Address has had some failed attempts, but these are all in the realm of what you expect, nothing there stands out to you as well.

After your hour and half, you feel that you have gone through all the logs, and that there is no evidence that there has been any unauthorized access into any of your network resources, and you conclude that the wireless device is not in your office.

D. You take your laptop, initialize your WNIC, plug in your external antenna, and enable NetStumbler. You are glad that you keep all your gear nearby, even when you don't normally use it.

It is not yet 8:00, and you will be able to walk the office freely, looking for any rogue device.

You turn on the laptop, and turn on your WNIC and NetStumbler. Right away, you see the

following line: MAC: 46EAB5FD7C43, SSID: Dell, Channel: 11, Type: Peer, Beacon: 100. You

think that is what you were expecting, and you go on looking for the unauthorized device.

You walk around the office for a while, and see no fluctuation in the numbers, and do not see any

other devices on screen. By 8:30, most of the employees have come into the office. You meet the

CEO, who is just coming into the office and give a short report on what you are doing. Everyone

you meet has their lunches, work files, briefcases or laptop bags, and they get settled in like any

other day. You get pulled into several conversations with your co-workers as they get started.

At 9:10, you get back to your laptop and you look down at your screen to see what NetStumbler has to show. There are now two lines, versus the one that was there before:

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MAC: 46EAB5FD7C4, SSID: Dell, Channel: 11, Type: Peer, Beacon: 100.
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MAC: 000BCDA36ED, SSID: Compaq, Channel: 9, Type: Peer, Beacon: 75.
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You close your laptop confident that you now know the exact location of the rogue device, which you have identified as a Compaq laptop, running in peer mode, and you go to address the device immediately.

E. You take your laptop, initialize your WNIC, plug in your external antenna, and enable NetStumbler. You are glad that you keep all your gear nearby, even when you don't normally use it. You would have had a 40 minute round trip drive to go home and get your own wardriving equipment.

By 8:30 you have found several wireless devices, but are not sure which, if any might be in your office. The output from NetStumbler shows the following: MAC:46EAB5FD7C43, SSID:Dell, Channel:11, Type:Peer, Beacon:100 MAC:AB3B3E23AB45, SSID:Cisco, Channel:9, Type:AP, Beacon:85 MAC:000625513AAE, SSID:Compaq, Channel:7, Type:Peer, WEP, Beacon:67 MAC:000C4119420F, SSID:Private, Channel:11, Type:AP, Beacon:55

The one you are most interested in is the Compaq device, as although you know the wardrivers might have just written it down, you want to look for Compaq devices first. The Compaq is also an AP, so your suspicion is high. You walk around the office, watching for the numbers in NetStumbler to adjust. As you walk towards the street, you note the strength of the Compaq device weakens, by the time you get near the windows the signal is very weak. So, you turn around and walk away from the street, and sure enough the signal gets stronger. You actually walk out the main office door into the building interior courtyard. Across the courtyard you find the signal stronger and stronger.

After you walk around for some time, you are sure that you have isolated the signal as coming from an office inside the building and exactly opposite MegaCorp. The device is not in your office, and you will report this to the CEO. You will also ask the CEO if you should inform the neighbor that their network is possibly at risk due to their wireless network use.

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION: 2

You have a deployment of System Center Configuration Manager (Current Branch).

You need to identify computers that have a specific registry

value set in the registry.

Which three actions should you perform in sequence? To answer, move the appropriate actions from the list of actions to the answer area and arrange them in the correct order.

Answer:

Explanation:

NEW QUESTION: 3

A technician is troubleshooting a workstation's network connectivity and wants to confirm which switchport corresponds to the wall jack the PC is using.

Which of the following concepts would BEST jack the technician?

- A. Network baseline
- B. Standard work instruction
- D .Inventory management
- C. Consistent labeling
- D. Change management

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION: 4

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Answer: B

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