

Secure DHCPv6

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Motivation

- Current secure DHCPv6 drafts
 - Secure DHCPv6: DHCPv6 authentication of server and client
 - DHCPv6 Encryption: DHCPv6 encryption between client and server
 - Protect DHCPv6 from passive attack, such as pervasive monitoring attack
 - IETF has expressed that PM attack should be mitigated where possible
- If two drafts: Vendors may implement authentication but ignore encryption
- The document merges the two drafts and achieves the DHCPv6 authentication and encryption

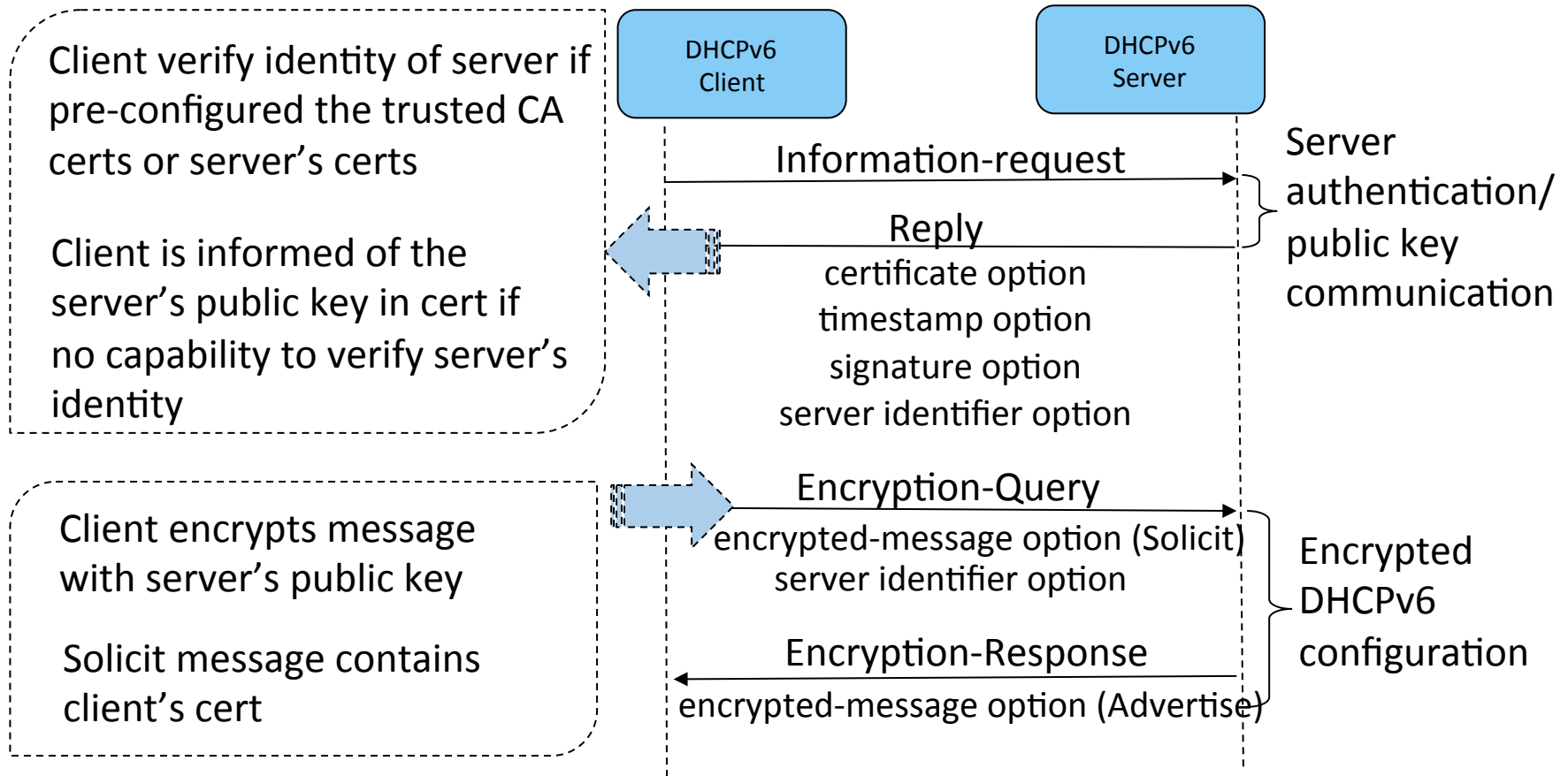
Opportunistic Security for DHCPv6

- Opportunistic security for DHCPv6
 - Provide privacy protection as much as possible
 - Encryption even when the authentication is not available
- Default OS policy
 - Authentication available
 - Authenticated and encrypted communication
 - Authentication not available but public keys exchange
 - Non-authenticated and encrypted communication

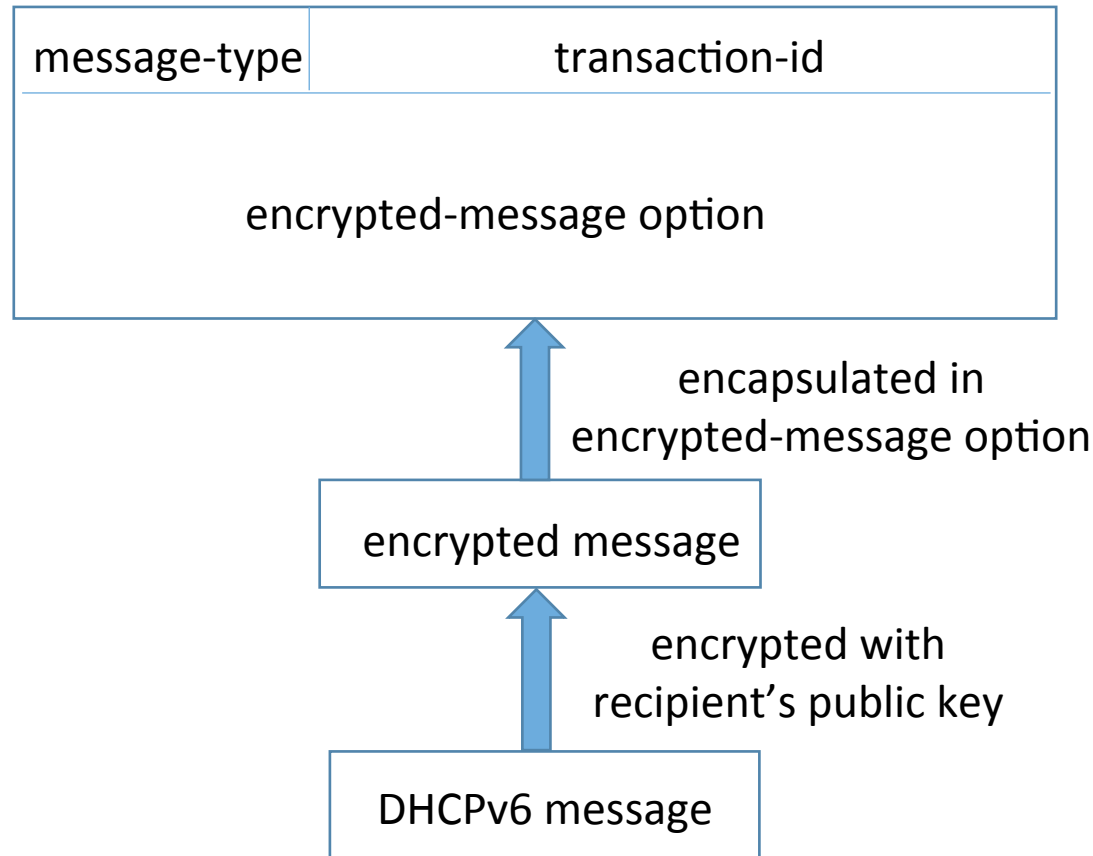
Opportunistic Security for DHCPv6

- Scenario: strict security policy
 - Scenario: enterprise network where security policy is strict
 - Local explicit security policy: authentication and encryption all needed
 - Local explicit security policy supersedes the default OS policy
 - DHCPv6 configuration process must be authenticated and encrypted

Secure DHCPv6 Overview



Format of Encrypted Message



New Defined Options and Messages

Secure DHCPv6 DHCPv6 Encryption

- Five new DHCPv6 options
 - certificate option: sender's certificate
 - public key option: sender's public key
 - signature option: signature signed by the private key
 - timestamp option: sender's current time
 - encrypted-message option: encrypted DHCPv6 message
- Two new DHCPv6 messages
 - Encrypted-Query message: from client to server
 - encrypted-message option
 - Encrypted-Response message: from server to client
 - encrypted-message option, server identifier option

Companion document

- Secure DHCPv6 deployment
 - Threat Model
 - Deployment Consideration

Next Step

- Any Comments?
- Thanks!