



MCSA PROJECT

Implementation of Multi-Domain Enterprise Services and Centralized Management

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● 1. Network Topology & Overview

This project demonstrates the design and implementation of a complex Windows Server infrastructure for ITI.Local, using a multi-domain forest architecture to simulate real-world enterprise networking scenarios. The environment integrates core services including Active Directory, DNS, DHCP, IIS, and Windows Deployment Services (WDS), providing centralized management, security, and automation.

The project focuses on three key areas:

- Active Directory Hierarchy – implementing a root domain (ITI.Local) with child domains (Alex.ITI.Local and Ism.ITI.Local) to represent organizational branches.
- Policy Management – using Group Policy Objects (GPOs) for software deployment, desktop restrictions, and security settings, including password replication for RODCs.
- Service Automation & Administration – leveraging WDS for rapid deployment of users and computers, and enabling secure remote management while adhering to the principle of least privilege.

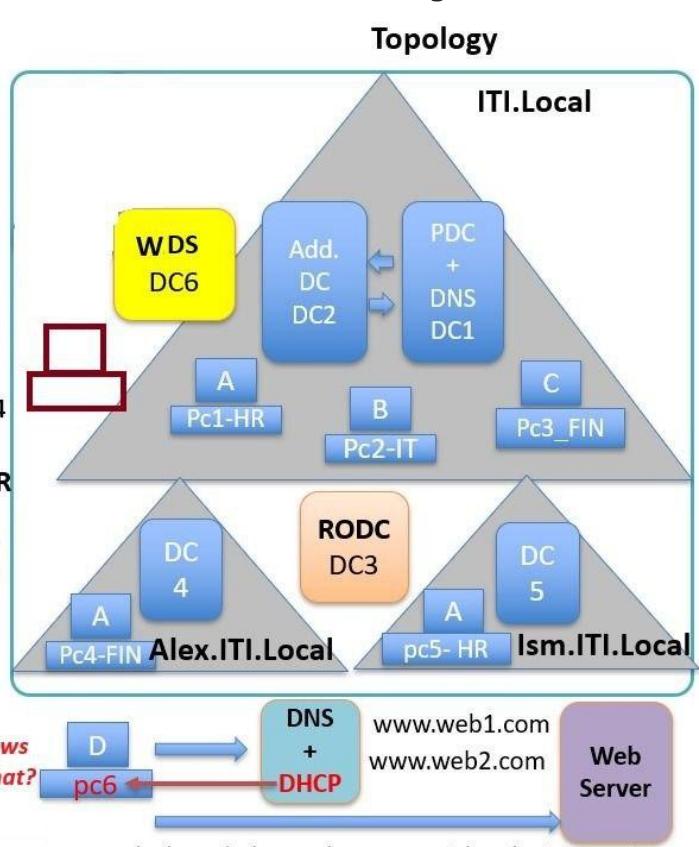
This setup provides a realistic environment for testing enterprise-level administration, delegation, and automated service management.

DC1 is a primary Domain Controller
DC2 is an additional Domain Controller
DC3 is a RODC, DC4&DC5 are Chilled DC

A@ITI.local can only login to PC1 but can't login to pc1 on Fridays
help@ITI.local can login to Rodc & his PSWD is replicated to Rodc
c@ITI.local can't access Flash memory& control Panel & his wallpaper is ITI logo
A@Ism.ITI.Local can login to PC5-PC1-PC4 (ROMING PROFILE)**

DOMAIN ADMIN need to install **WINRAR** on pc2 using GPO (how)**
DOMAIN ADMIN delegate to B@iti.local to login remotely to DC1 (not member of administrators) **
A@ITI.local check the website <https://www.web2.com> from pc1

you need to add 50 new computers with windows and 50 user to the domain (how to automate that? WDS)



D is a local user on **pc6** but he can manage remotely (**RDP**) the webserver with administrative privileges ,his responsibilities is to check <http://www.web1.com> and get a **copy** of it using **FTP**

Infrastructure overview:

• Forest Root Domain (Top Cloud):

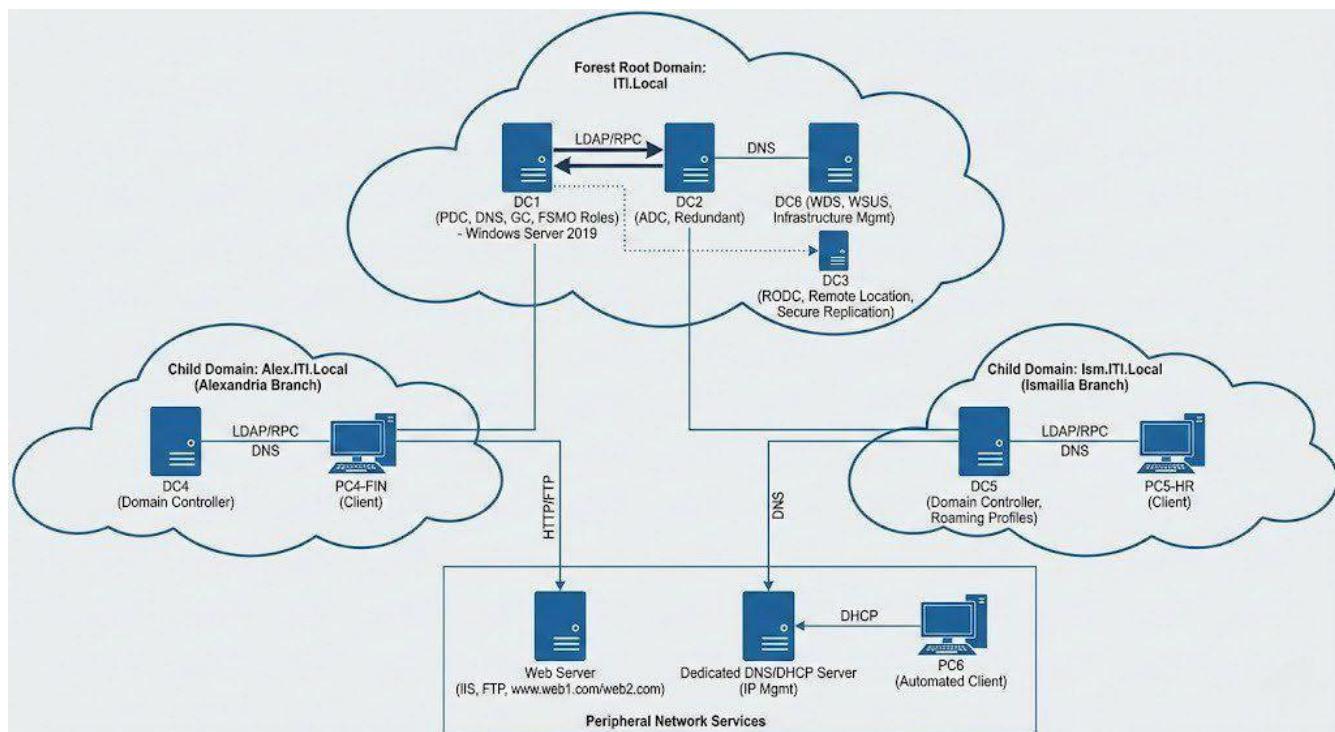
- Hosting the critical identity infrastructure.
- **DC1 & DC2:** Connected via LDAP/RPC to ensure synchronous replication of the Active Directory database.
- **DC6 & DC3:** Services like WDS and the RODC are linked to the core via secure channels to minimize risk.

• Branch Offices (Left & Right Clouds):

- Alex.ITI.Local (DC4) and Ism.ITI.Local (DC5) maintain a two-way transitive trust with the root domain.
- Traffic flow for authentication and DNS queries utilizes standard RPC and DNS protocols to route requests back to the PDC when necessary.

• Peripheral Services (Bottom Box):

- This zone isolates public-facing services from the core identity servers.
- **Web Server:** Accessible via HTTP/FTP for hosting the corporate intranet and file transfers.



● 2. Domain Infrastructure (The Backbone)

2.1 Primary & Additional Domain Controllers

DC1 (PDC): The Root DC (ITI.Local) serves as the central authority for the entire forest infrastructure. Its primary functions include:

- **Trust Management:** Facilitates the Parent-Child Trust, allowing User A to authenticate across both ITI and Ism domains.
- **Policy Synchronization:** Manages the PDC Emulator role to ensure WinRAR GPO updates are replicated and enforced on all targets.
- **Global Catalog:** Locates Roaming Profile paths for cross-domain users, ensuring data accessibility regardless of the workstation's domain.
- **Centralized Security:** Validates Logon Workstation restrictions to prevent unauthorized access to restricted network resources.

The Primary DC acts as the centralized management point, ensuring consistent policy enforcement and secure resource sharing between the Root and Child domains.

DC2 (ADC): Promotion of the Additional Domain Controller to establish High Availability and eliminate a "Single Point of Failure" within the network.

- **Redundancy:** Prevents network downtime if the primary server fails.
- **Fault Tolerance:** Ensures users can still log in even if DC1 is offline.
- **Load Balancing:** Distributes the workload of processing user logons between two servers.

The screenshot shows the Active Directory Users and Computers snap-in in Windows Server Manager. On the left, the navigation pane lists the domain structure: Active Directory Users and Computers, Saved Queries, and the ITI.LOCAL domain container. Inside ITI.LOCAL, there are sub-containers for Builtin, Computers, Domain Controllers, ForeignSecurityPrincipals, Managed Service Accounts, and Users. The Domain Controllers container is selected. On the right, the main pane displays a table of computer objects:

Name	Type	DC Type	Site	Description
ADC	Computer	GC	Default-First-Site	
DC1	Computer	GC	Default-First-Site	
RODC	Computer	Read-only, GC	Default-First-Site	
PC1-HR	Computer			
PC2_IT	Computer			
PC3-FIN	Computer			
PC6-REM	Computer			

2.2 Child Domains Implementation

We created two child domains under the main forest: alex.iti.local and ism.iti.local, to simulate a multi-branch organizational structure and centralized identity management.

Alex.ITU. Local (Alex):

We also created a dedicated Finance Organizational Unit (OU) that contains the finance department's user accounts and computers, allowing for structured administration and policy control.

Ism.ITU. Local (Ism):

We also created a dedicated HR Organizational Unit (OU) that contains the HR department's user accounts and computers, allowing for structured administration and policy control.

The screenshot displays two windows from the Server Manager interface:

Active Directory Users and Computers window:

- Left pane: Shows the navigation tree under "Active Directory Users and Computers". The "Domain Controllers" node is expanded, showing sub-nodes like "Saved Queries", "alex.iti.local", "Builtin", "Computers", "Domain Controllers", "Fin" (which is selected), "ForeignSecurityPrincipals", "Keys", "LostAndFound", "Managed Service Account", "Program Data", "System", "Users", "NTDS Quotas", and "TPM Devices".
- Right pane: A table listing objects. One entry is visible:

Name	Type	Description
ahmed	User	
PC4-FIN	Computer	

Active Directory Domains and Trusts window:

- Left pane: Shows the navigation tree under "Active Directory Domains and Trusts". The "Domain Trusts" node is expanded, showing sub-nodes like "iti.local", "alex.iti.local", and "Ism.iti.local".
- Right pane: A table listing domains. One entry is visible:

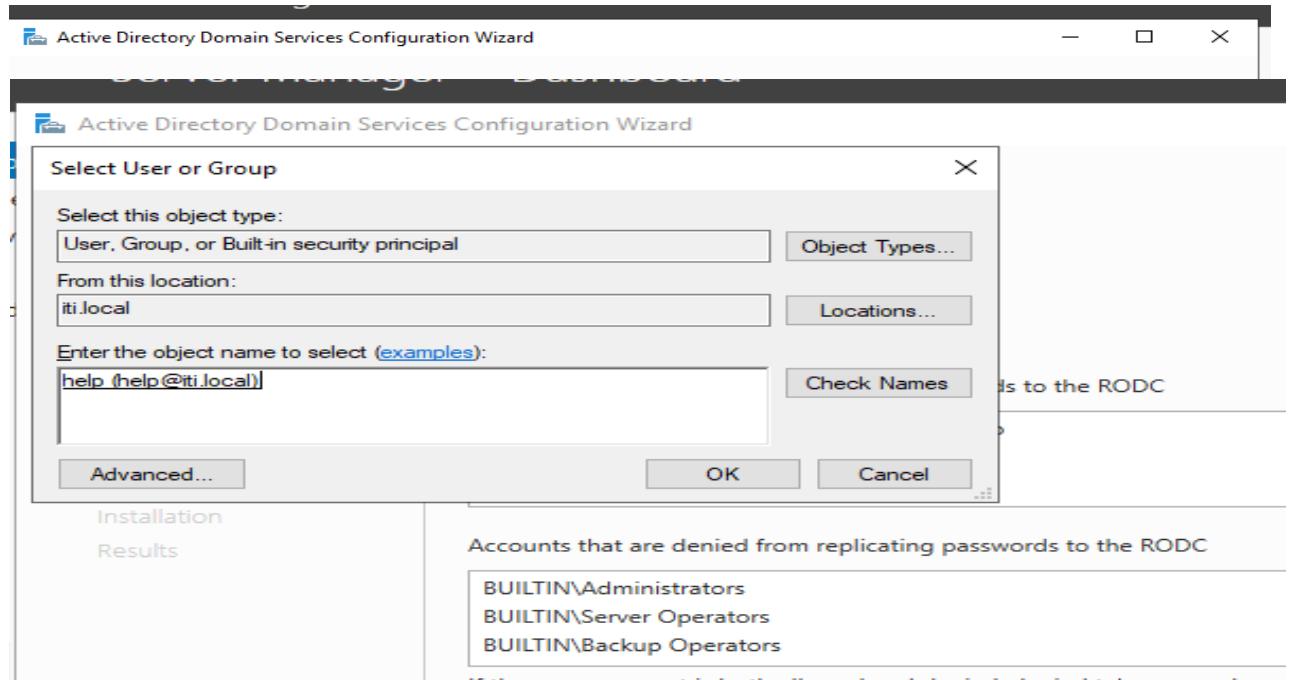
Name	Type
iti.local	domainDNS
- Actions pane: Shows options like "Active Directory Domains and Trusts [DC...]" and "More Actions".

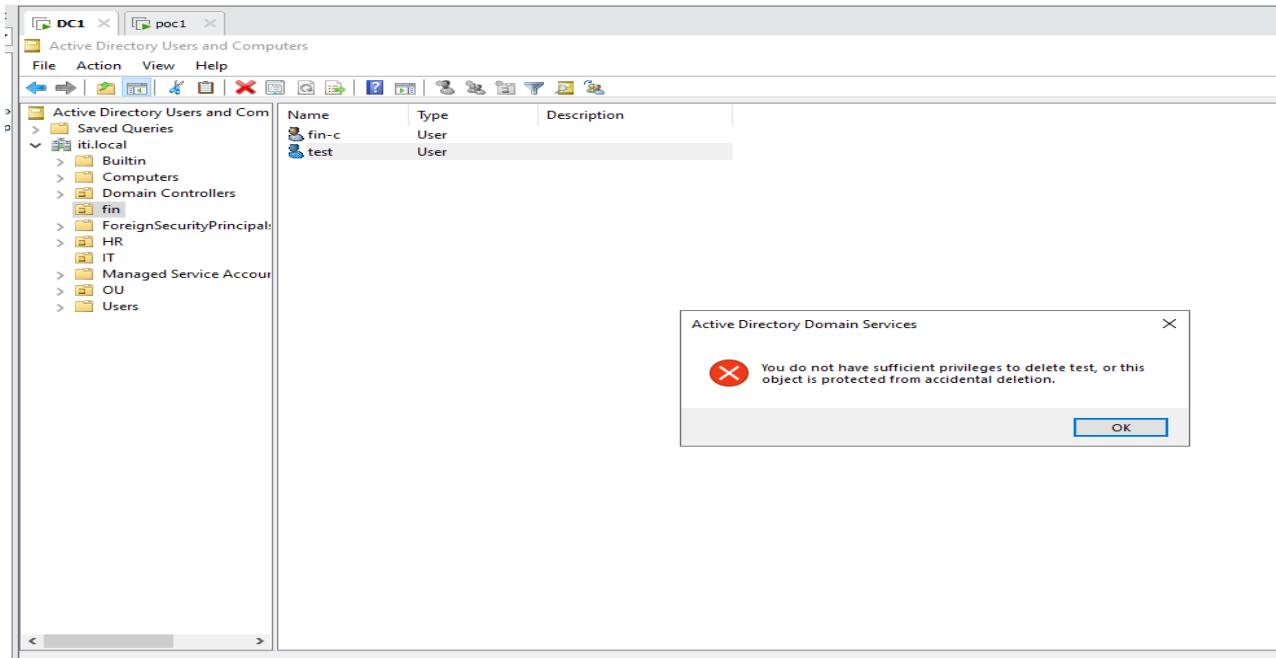
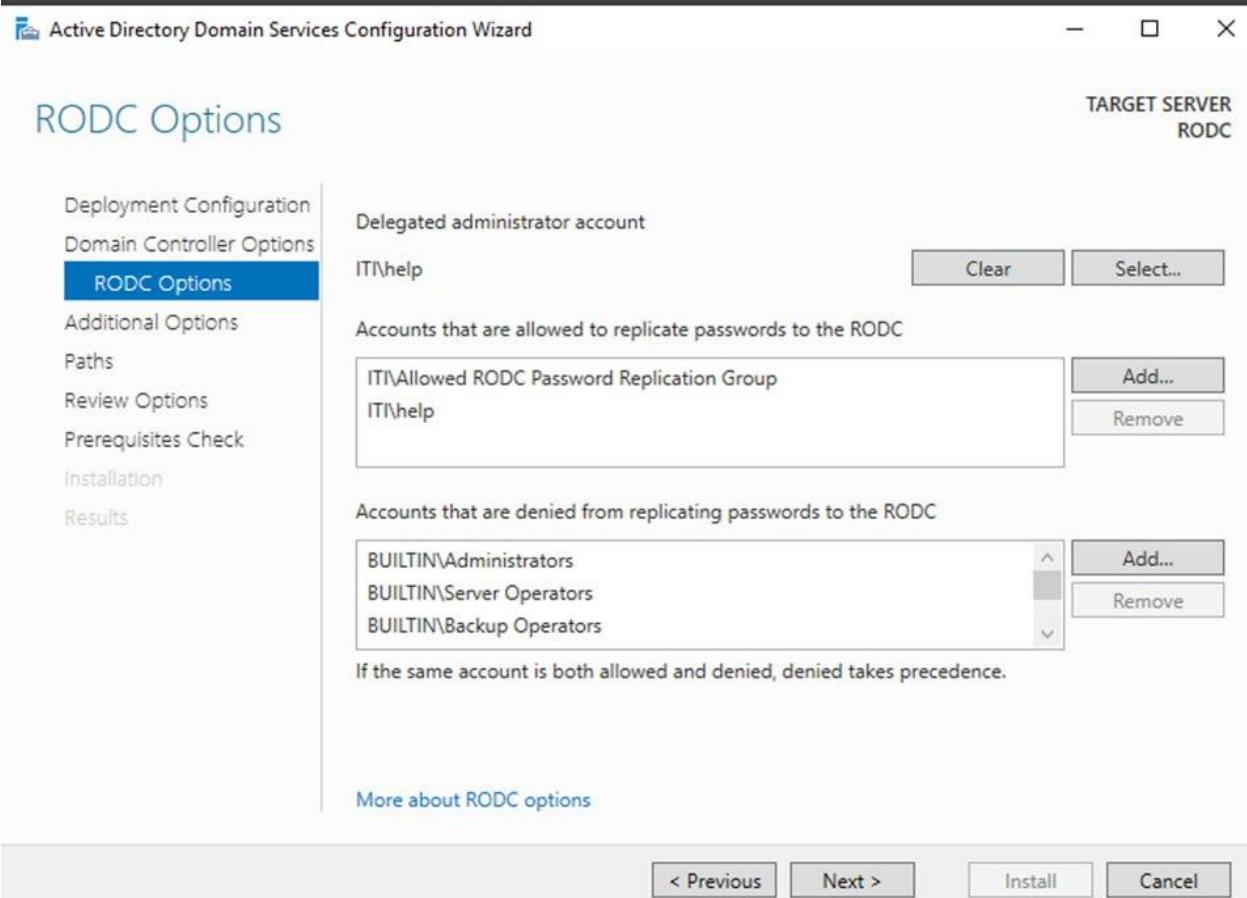
2.3 Read-Only Domain Controller (RODC)

The primary goal was to deploy a Read-Only Domain Controller (RODC) to a remote site while delegating administrative tasks to a non-Domain Admin user.

- **Delegated Administrator Account:** The user help@ITI.local was designated as the local administrator for the RODC. This allows the user to manage the server (updates, troubleshooting) without granting them permissions over the entire forest.
- **Password Replication Policy (PRP):** To ensure that the help user can authenticate locally even if the connection to the Primary Domain Controller (DC1) is lost, the account was explicitly added to the "Allowed RODC Password Replication Group".
- **Security Hardening:** By default, high-privilege groups (e.g., Administrators, Server Operators) are placed in the "Denied" replication list. This ensures that even if the RODC is physically stolen, the credentials of the Domain Admins are not stored on its drive.

And it can be seen from the screens that the user help cannot delete or add any user as it doesn't have the administrative privileges





Server Manager

Server Manager • Dashboard

Active Directory Users and Computers

Dashboard Local Server All Servers

Active Directory Users and Computers

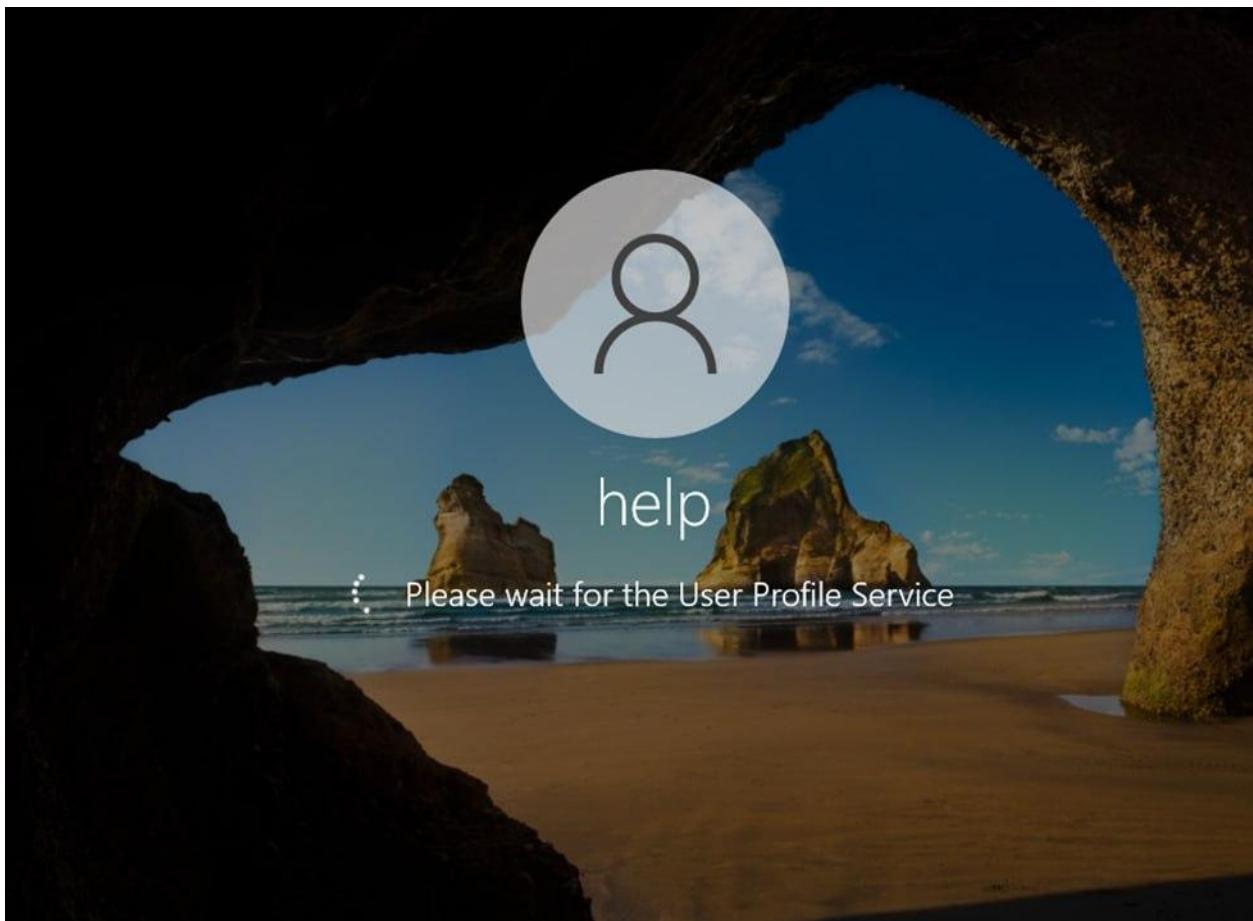
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DC1	Computer	GC	Default-First-Site	Default-First-Site
RODC	Computer	Read-only, GC	Default-First-Site	Default-First-Site

Services Performance BPA results Services Performance BPA results

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This screenshot shows the Windows Server Manager interface. On the left, there's a navigation pane with 'Dashboard', 'Local Server', and 'All Servers' options. Under 'All Servers', 'Active Directory Users and Computers' is selected. The main area displays a table of domain controllers: ADC (Computer, GC, Default-First-Site), DC1 (Computer, GC, Default-First-Site), and RODC (Computer, Read-only, GC, Default-First-Site). Below the table are tabs for 'Services', 'Performance', and 'BPA results'. A 'Hide' button is located in the top right corner of the main content area.



● 3. Web Services (IIS) Implementation

Server Role: IIS Web Server Hosting Multiple Sites on Single IP (Host Headers)

3.1 Role Configuration

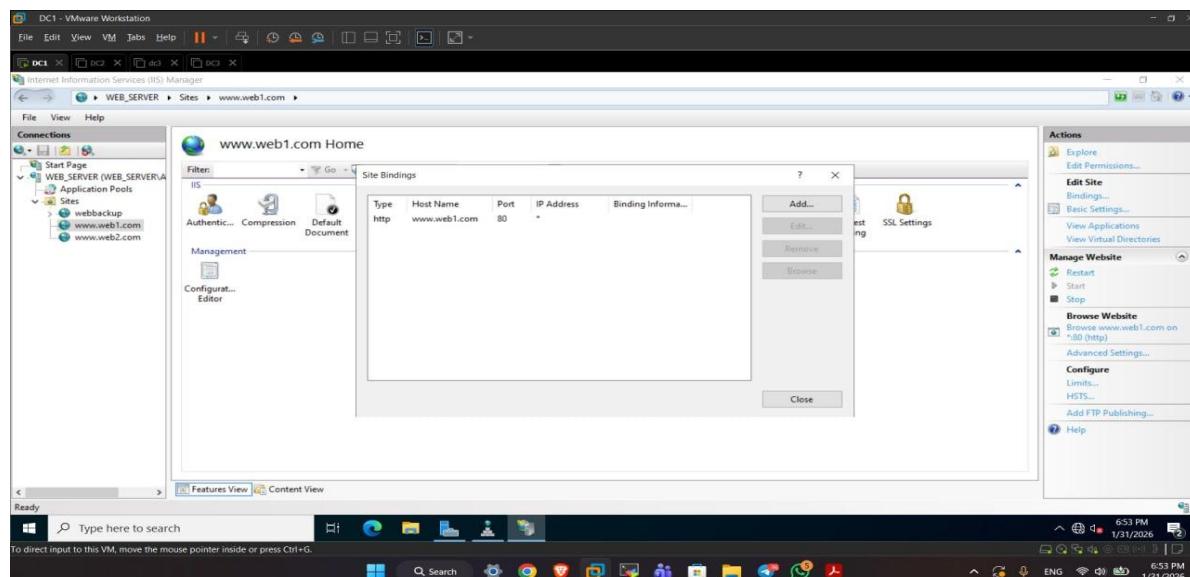
The Internet Information Services (IIS) role was deployed to support the organization's requirement for two distinct web portals.

- **Static Content:** Directory browsing was disabled for security.
- **Default Documents:** Configured index.html as the primary landing page for both sites.

3.2 Website Configuration

We configured two separate sites pointing to different physical directories on the server:

- **Site A:** Web1 (Public HTTP)
 - **Site Name:** www.web1.com
 - **Physical Path:** C:\MyWebsites\web1
 - **Binding:** Port 80 (HTTP)
 - **Access Level:** Anonymous Authentication enabled.
- **Site B:** Web2
 - **Site Name:** www.web2.com
 - **Physical Path:** C:\MyWebsites\web2
 - **Binding:** Port 80

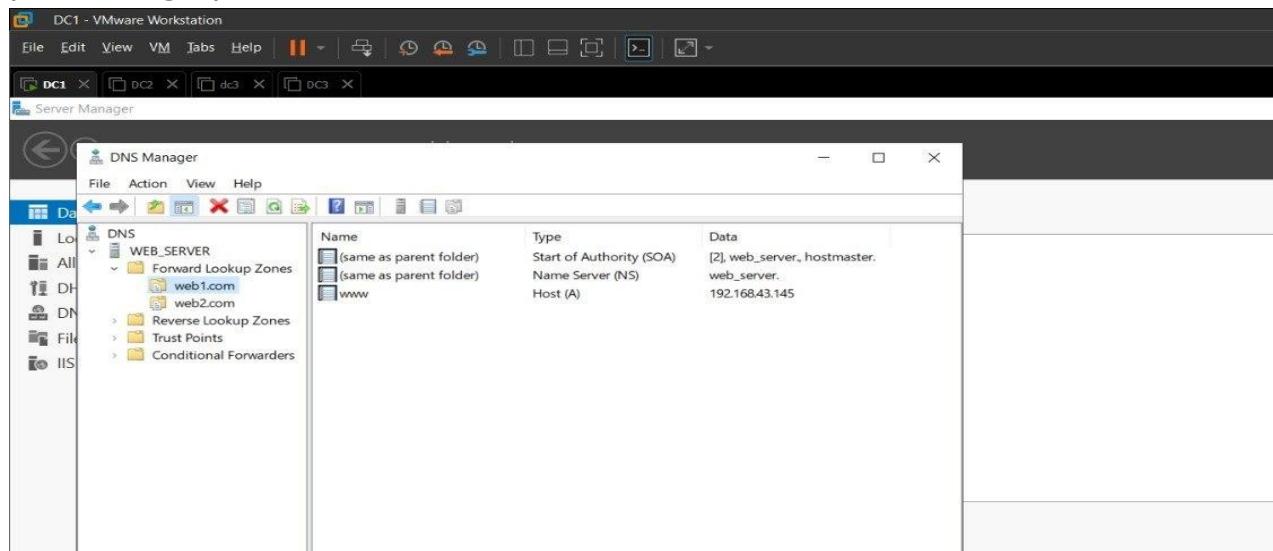


● 4. Network Services (DNS & DHCP)

4.1 DNS Configuration

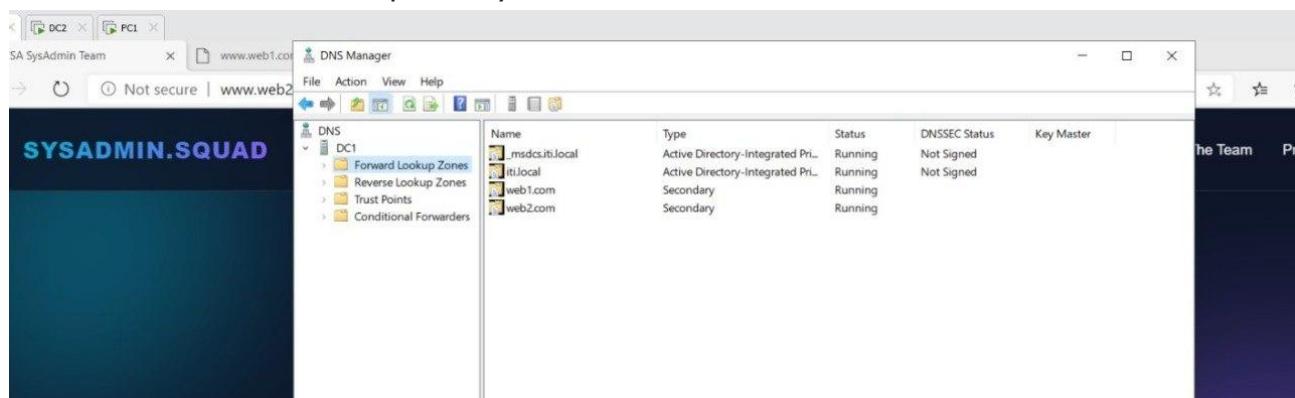
Primary DNS Server:

A Primary DNS server was configured to host the main DNS zones for `www.web1.com` and `www.web2.com`. This server is responsible for storing and managing the original zone records, handling name resolution, and processing updates related to both website



Secondary DNS Server:

A Secondary DNS server was deployed on a separate machine (DC1) to provide redundancy and fault tolerance. It receives zone copies from the Primary DNS server through zone transfer, ensuring continuous availability and load distribution in case the primary server becomes unavailable.



4.2 DHCP Scope Implementation

A DHCP server was configured on the same machine hosting the Primary DNS server. The DHCP service is dedicated to assigning IP configuration to PC6 only, and it automatically provides the Primary DNS server address as the DNS resolver to ensure proper name resolution.

The top window is the Windows DHCP Manager. It shows a tree view under 'DHCP' with 'dns_dhcp' expanded, showing 'IP4' and 'Scope [192.168.43.0] sc'. Under 'Scope [192.168.43.0] sc', there are 'Address Pool' and 'Address Leases'. A table lists a single lease: Client IP Address 192.168.43.220, Name PC6, Lease Expiration 1/30/2026 3:57:36 PM, Type DHCP, Unique ID 000c293c21..., Description, Network Access Pro Full Access. The 'Actions' pane on the right has 'Address Leases' selected. The bottom window is a terminal session titled 'Windows IP Configuration' with the command 'ipconfig /all'. The output shows:

```
C:\> ipconfig /all

Windows IP Configuration

Host Name . . . . . : PC6
Primary Dns Suffix . . . . . :
Node Type . . . . . : Hybrid
IP Routing Enabled. . . . . : No
WINS Proxy Enabled. . . . . : No

Ethernet adapter Ethernet0:

Connection-specific DNS Suffix . . . . . :
Description . . . . . : Intel(R) 82574L Gigabit Network Connection
Physical Address. . . . . : 00-0C-29-3C-21-F2
DHCP Enabled. . . . . : Yes
Autoconfiguration Enabled . . . . . : Yes
IPv4 Address. . . . . : 192.168.43.220(Preferred)
Subnet Mask . . . . . : 255.255.255.0
Lease Obtained. . . . . : Thursday, January 29, 2026 3:57:36 PM
Lease Expires . . . . . : Friday, January 30, 2026 3:57:35 PM
Default Gateway . . . . . :
DHCP Server . . . . . : 192.168.43.239
DNS Servers . . . . . : 192.168.43.145
NetBIOS over Tcpip. . . . . : Enabled

C:\>
```

● 5. Automation & Mass Deployment

5.1 Mass User Creation

The purpose of this step is to automate the creation of 50 domain users in Active Directory using a PowerShell script. This approach reduces manual effort, ensures naming consistency, and minimizes configuration errors.

◆ Script Explanation

PowerShell script was used to generate 50 user accounts automatically in the iti.local domain.

The script performs the following actions:

- Connects to Active Directory using the ActiveDirectory PowerShell module.
- Creates 50 user accounts with a predefined naming convention (e.g., pc01 to pc50).
- **Existence Check:** It runs Get-ADUser to see if the SamAccountName (the login ID) already exists in your network.
- If the user doesn't exist, it uses New-ADUser with several parameters:
 - **UserPrincipalName:** Sets the login email format (pc01@iti.local).
 - **AccountPassword:** Converts the plain text password from your CSV into a "Secure String" so Windows can handle it safely.
 - **ChangePasswordAtLogon \$true:** Forces the new employee to pick a new password the first time they sign in.
 - Enables the user accounts after creation.

Script:

```
script.ps1 - Notepad
File | Edit | Format | View | Help
# Import the Active Directory module
Import-Module ActiveDirectory

$Users = Import-Csv "C:\users.csv"

foreach ($User in $Users) {
    Write-Host "Creating user: $($User.samAccountName)" -ForegroundColor Cyan
    try {
        # Check if user already exists
        if (!(Get-ADUser -Filter "SamAccountName -eq '$($User.samAccountName)'")) {
            New-ADUser -Name $User.Name
            -SamAccountName $User.samAccountName
            -UserPrincipalName "$($User.samAccountName)@ITI.LOCAL"
            -AccountPassword (ConvertTo-SecureString $User.Password -AsPlainText -Force)
            -Enabled $true
            -ChangePasswordAtLogon $true

            Write-Host "[SUCCESS] User $($User.samAccountName) created." -ForegroundColor Green
        } else {
            Write-Warning "User $($User.samAccountName) already exists. Skipping..."
        }
    } catch {
        Write-Error "Failed to create user $($User.samAccountName): $($_.Exception.Message)"
    }
}
```

```
|samAccountName,Name,Password  
pc01,pc01,iti@iti1  
pc02,pc02,iti@iti1  
pc03,pc03,iti@iti1  
pc04,pc04,iti@iti1  
pc05,pc05,iti@iti1  
pc06,pc06,iti@iti1  
pc07,pc07,iti@iti1  
pc08,pc08,iti@iti1  
pc09,pc09,iti@iti1  
pc10,pc10,iti@iti1
```

AD Users showing the list of 50 created users:

```
PS C:\Users\Administrator> Set-ExecutionPolicy RemoteSigned -Scope Process  
Execution Policy Change  
The execution policy helps protect you from scripts that you do not trust. Changing the execution policy might expose  
you to the security risks described in the about_Execution_Policies help topic at  
https://go.microsoft.com/fwlink/?LinkId=135170. Do you want to change the execution policy?  
[Y] Yes [A] Yes to All [N] No [L] No to All [S] Suspend [?] Help (default is "N"): Y  
PS C:\Users\Administrator> C:\script.ps1  
Creating user: pc01  
[SUCCESS] User pc01 created.  
Creating user: pc02  
[SUCCESS] User pc02 created.  
Creating user: pc03  
[SUCCESS] User pc03 created.  
Creating user: pc04  
[SUCCESS] User pc04 created.  
Creating user: pc05  
[SUCCESS] User pc05 created.  
Creating user: pc06  
[SUCCESS] User pc06 created.  
Creating user: pc07  
[SUCCESS] User pc07 created.  
Creating user: pc08  
[SUCCESS] User pc08 created.  
Creating user: pc09  
[SUCCESS] User pc09 created.  
Creating user: pc10  
[SUCCESS] User pc10 created.  
Creating user: pc11  
[SUCCESS] User pc11 created.  
Creating user: pc12  
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Creating user: pc13  
[SUCCESS] User pc13 created.  
Creating user: pc14  
[SUCCESS] User pc14 created.  
Creating user: pc15  
[SUCCESS] User pc15 created.  
Creating user: pc16
```

Name	Type	Description
pc10	User	
pc11	User	
pc12	User	
pc13	User	
pc14	User	
pc15	User	
pc16	User	
pc17	User	
pc18	User	
pc19	User	
pc20	User	
pc21	User	
pc22	User	
pc23	User	
pc24	User	
pc25	User	

5.2 Windows Deployment Services (WDS)

Environment: Windows Server 2022 (DHCP/WDS)

Target OS: Windows 10

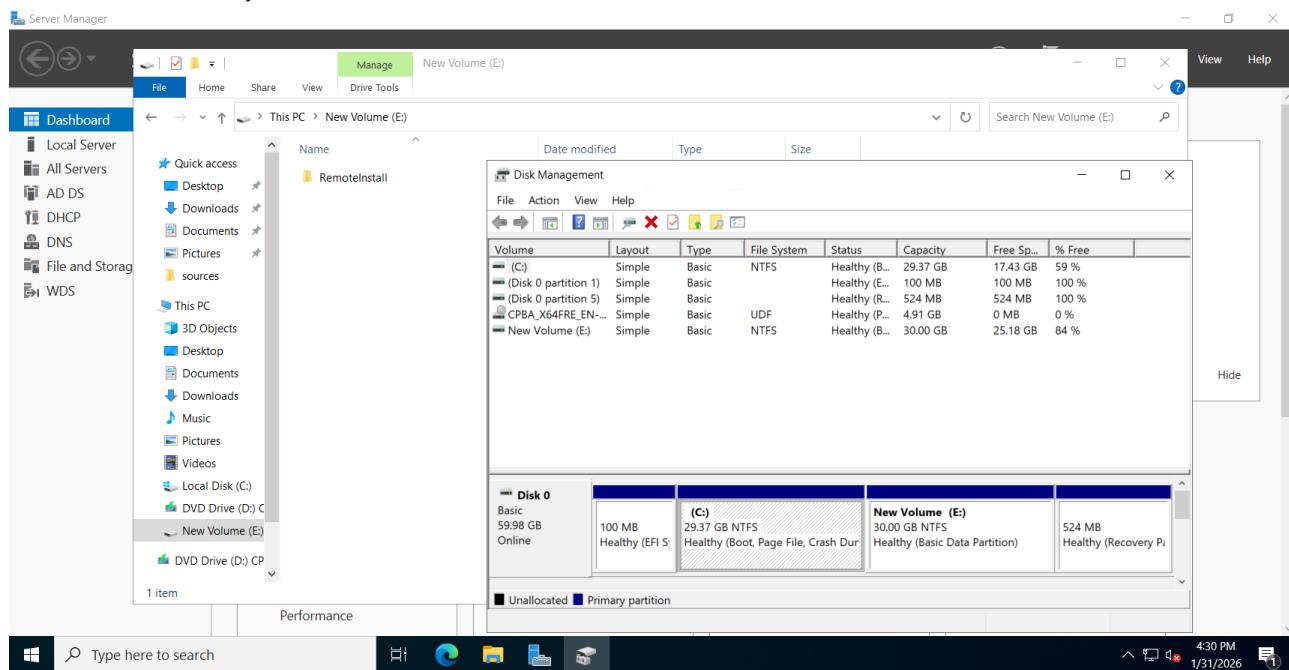
◆ Phase 1: Infrastructure Prerequisites

Before WDS can be initialized, the following infrastructure must be verified:

1.1 Dedicated Storage (NTFS)

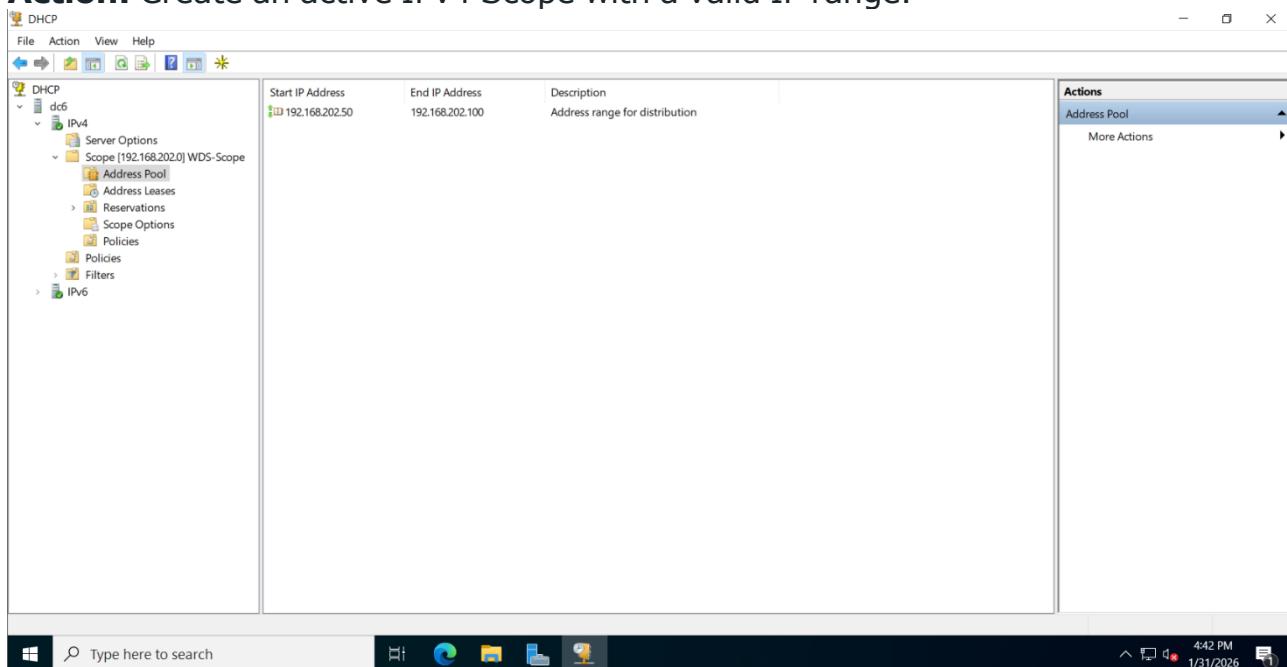
Requirement: WDS images cannot reside on the C: drive.

Step: Use Disk Management to create a new NTFS volume (e.g., E:\RemoteInstall).

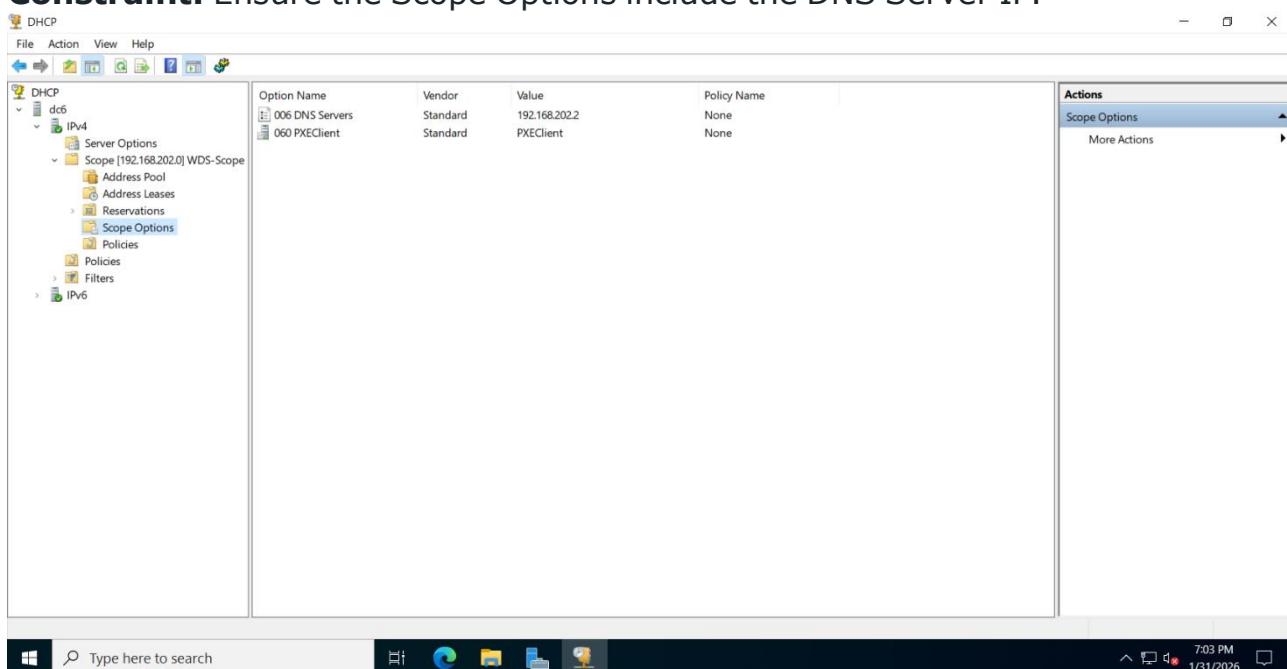


1.2 DHCP Configuration

Action: Create an active IPv4 Scope with a valid IP range.



Constraint: Ensure the Scope Options include the DNS Server IP.



◆ Phase 2: WDS and DHCP Coexistence (Same Server)

Because both services use Port 67, these steps are mandatory to prevent service failure.

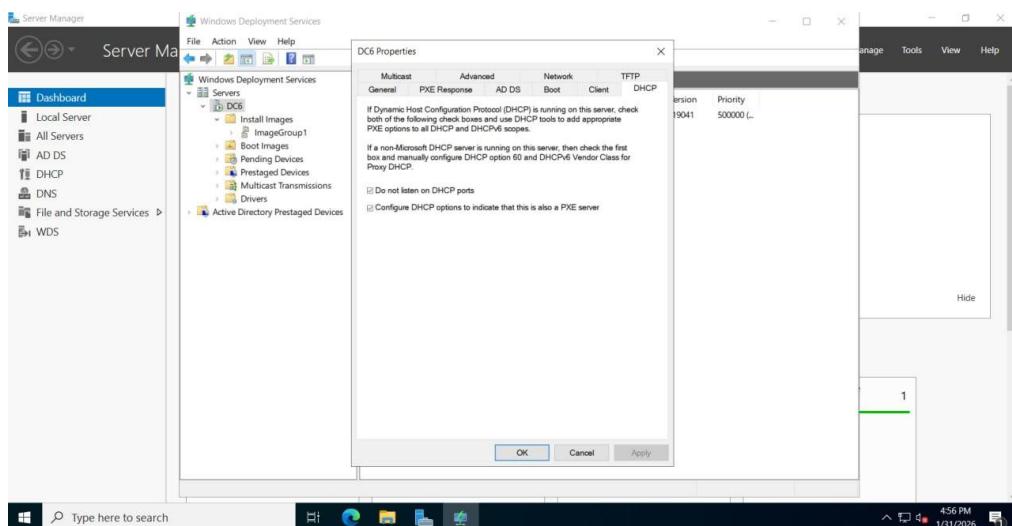
2.1 Install the WDS Role

1. Open Server Manager > Add Roles and Features.

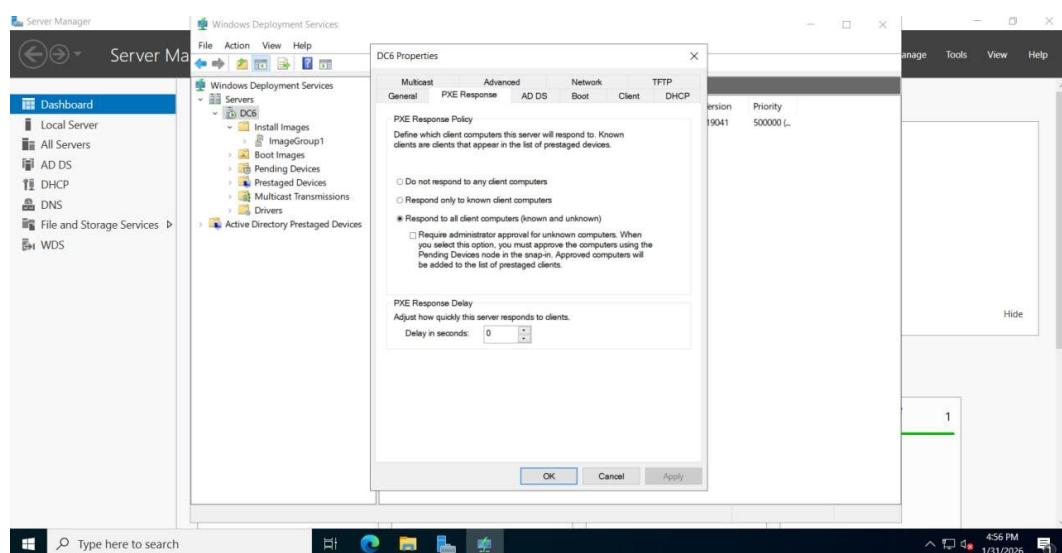
2. Select Windows Deployment Services.

2.1 Configure Port Exclusion & Option 60

1. Open WDS Console > Right-click Server > Properties.
2. Navigate to the DHCP tab.
3. Check: Do not listen on DHCP and DHCPv6 ports (Port 67).
4. Check: Configure DHCP options for ProxyDHCP (Option 60).



5. Navigate to PXE Response tab > Select Respond to all client computers.

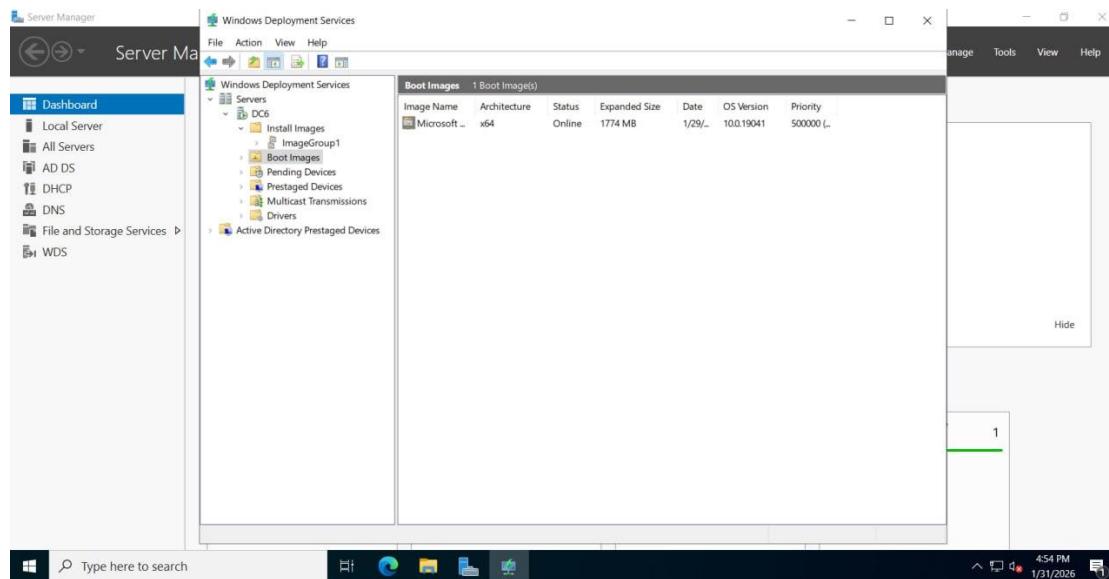


◆ Phase 3: WDS Post-Installation Configuration

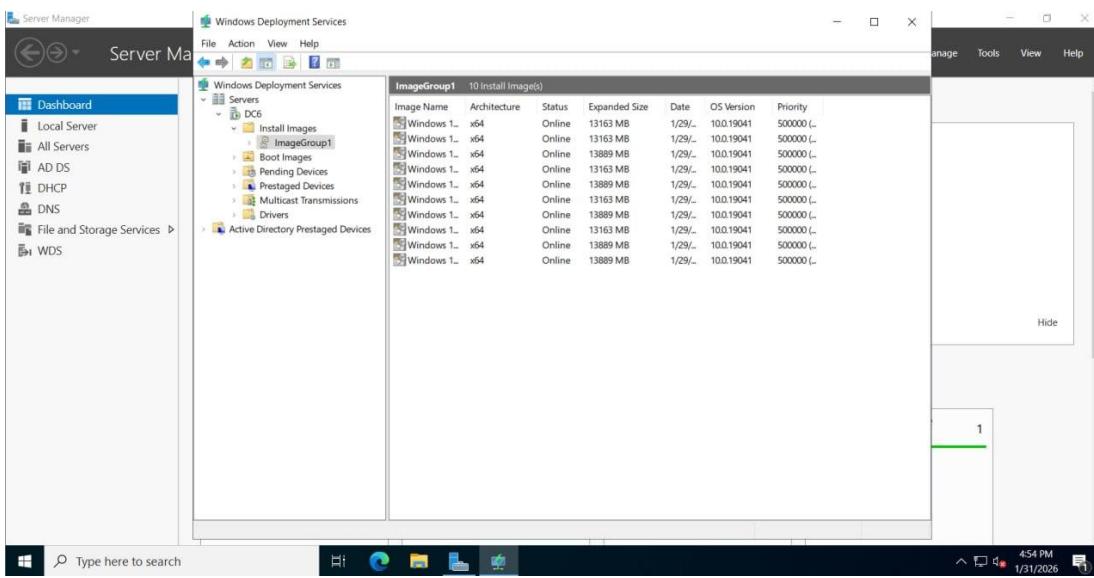
Once the roles are set, the server must be initialized to hold the OS files.

Adding Boot and Install Images

1. Mount the Windows 10 ISO.
2. Boot Image: Right-click Boot Images > Add Boot Image > Browse to \sources\boot.wim.

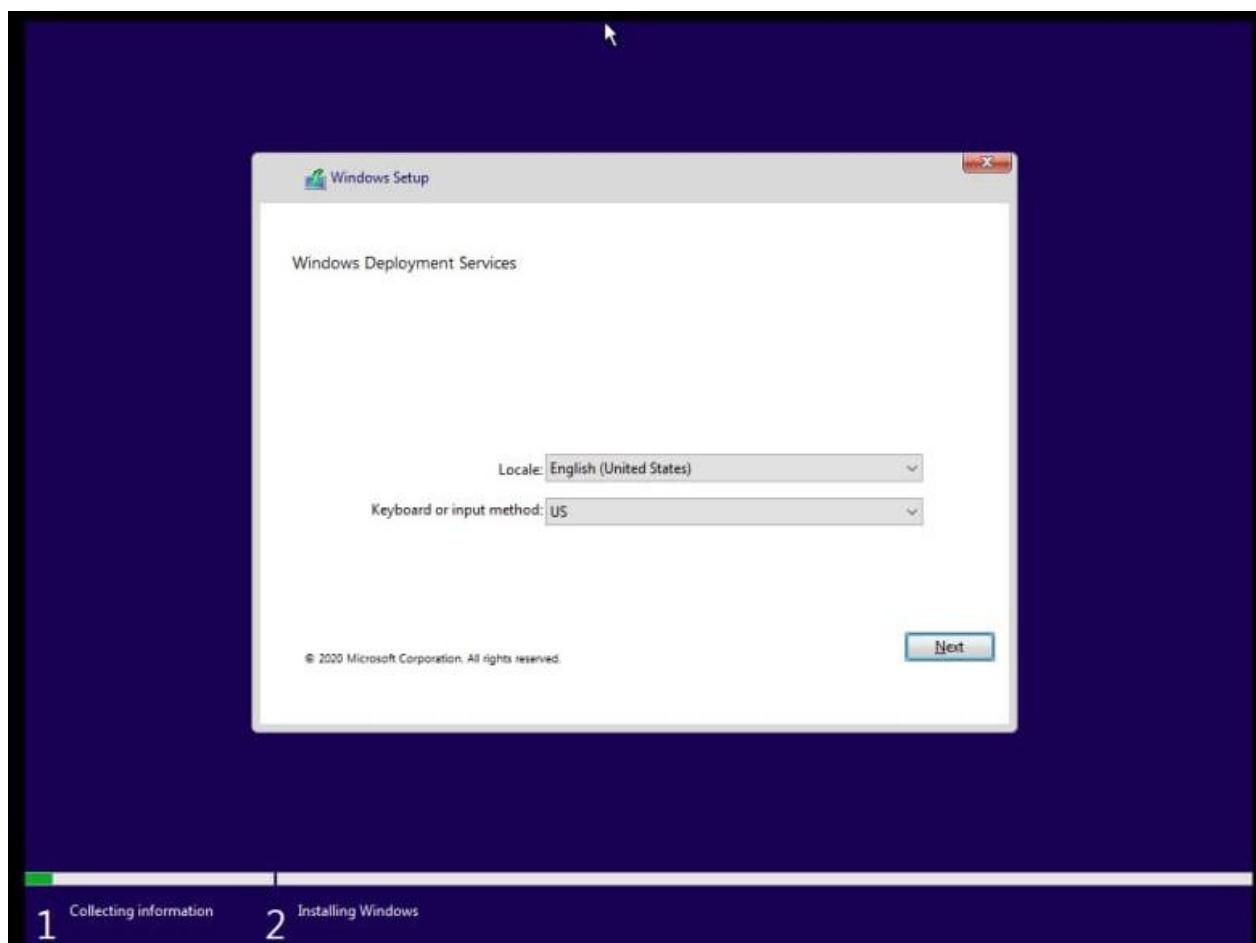


3. Install Image: Right-click Install Images > Add Image Group > Add Install Image > Browse to \sources\install.wim.



◆ Phase 4: Client Execution

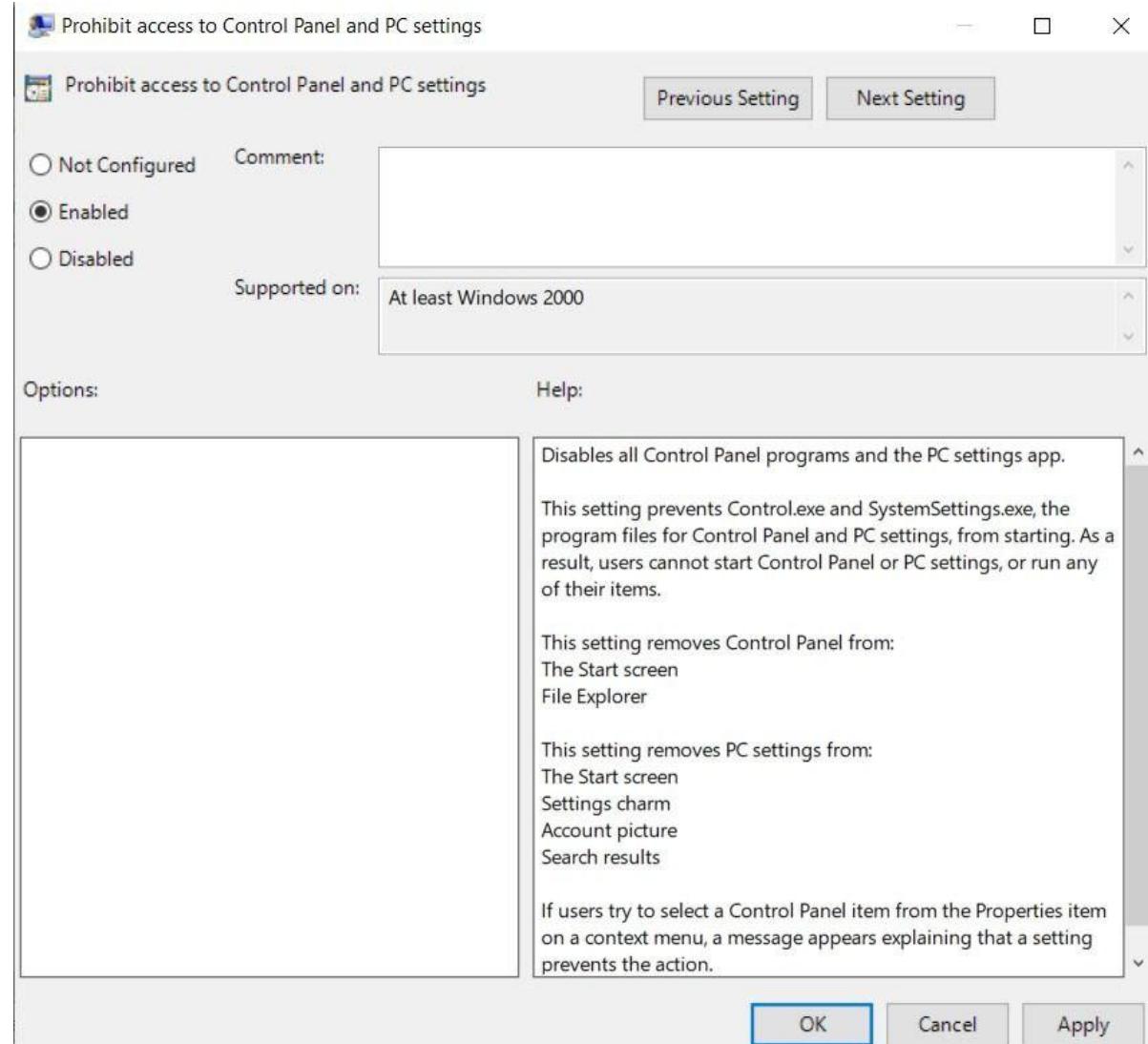
1. Boot the Windows 10 PC.
2. Enter BIOS/UEFI and enable Network Boot (PXE).
3. Press F12 on startup to initiate the WDS boot process.



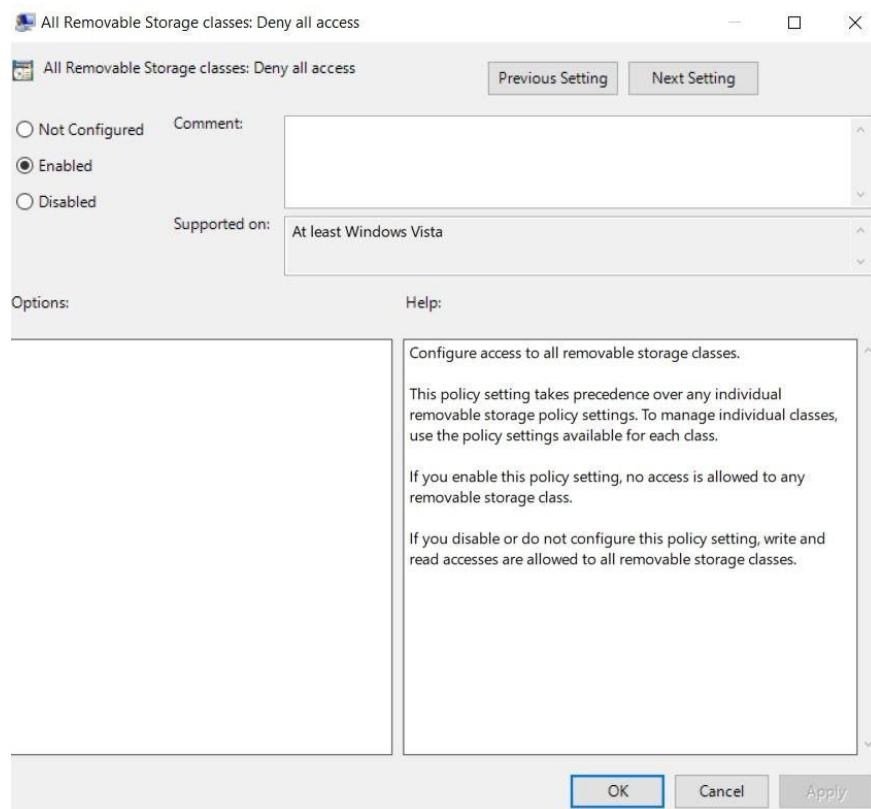
● 6. Group Policy & Client Management

6.1 Security Restrictions (User fin-c)

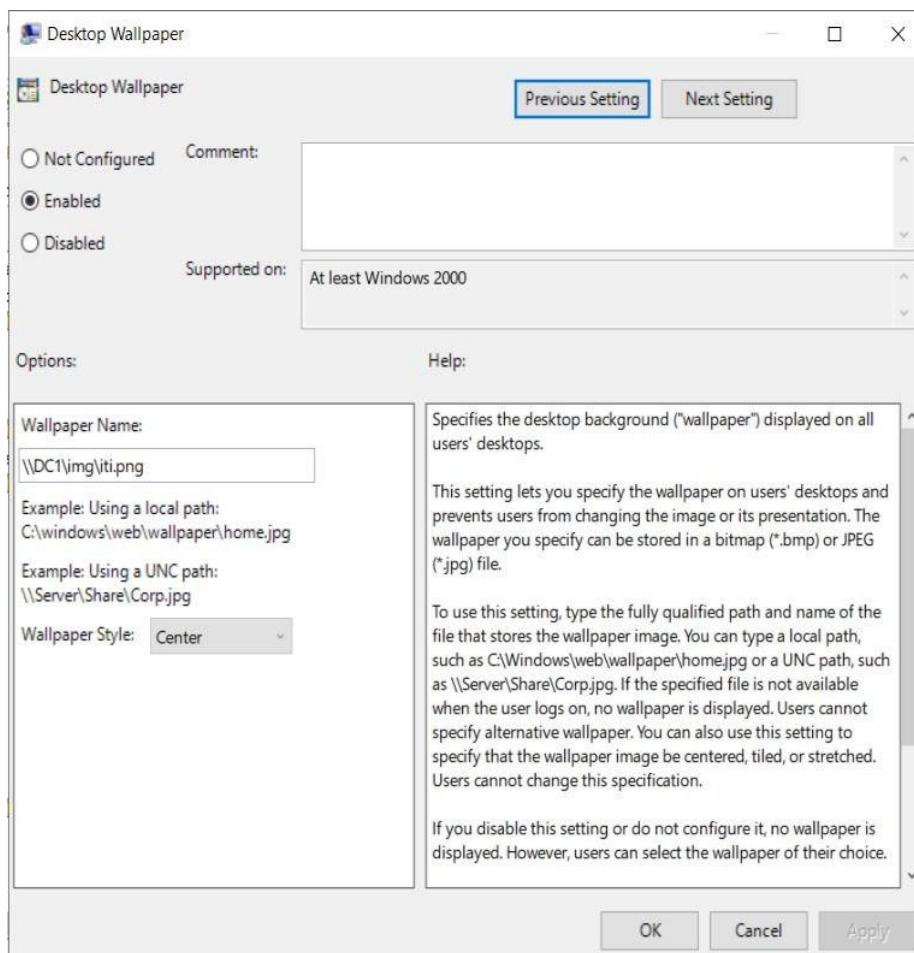
- Prevent Access to Control Panel.



Prevent Access to Flash Memory (Removable Storage)



Enforce ITI Logo Wallpaper.

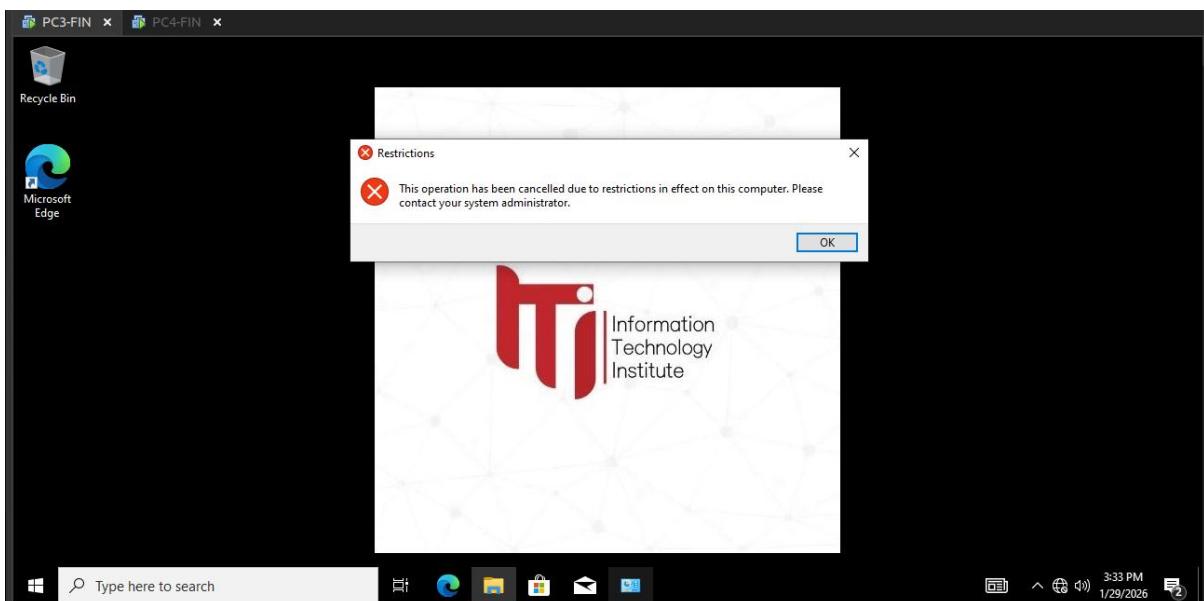


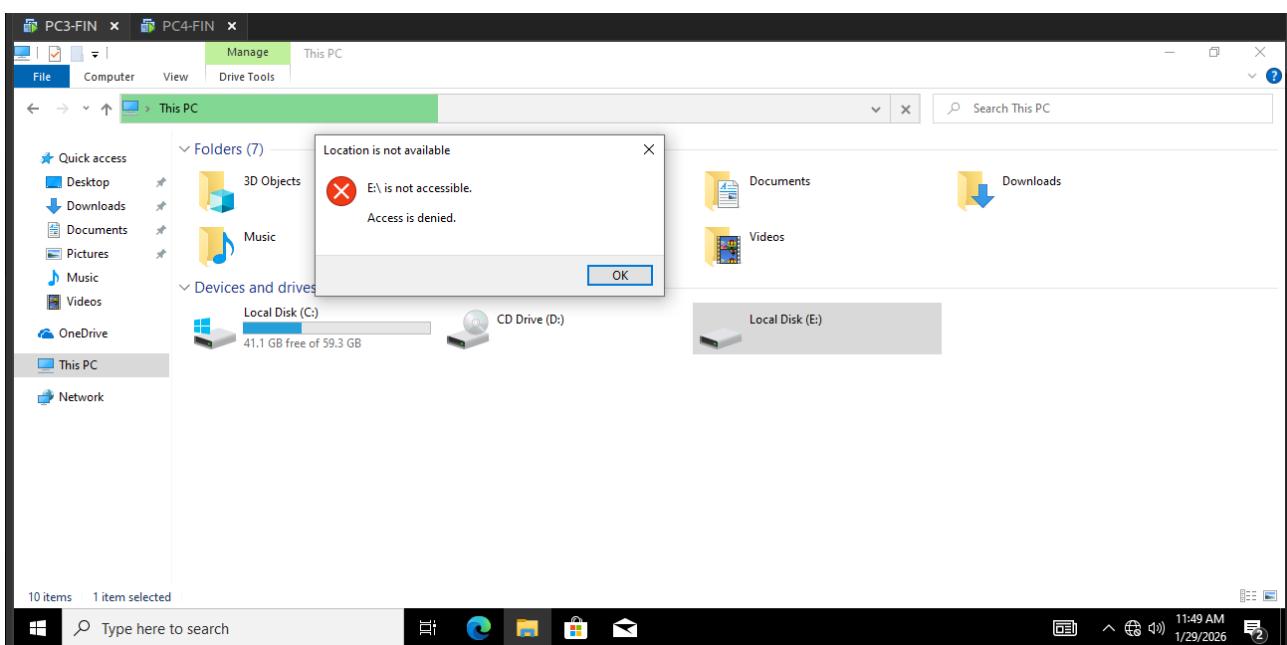
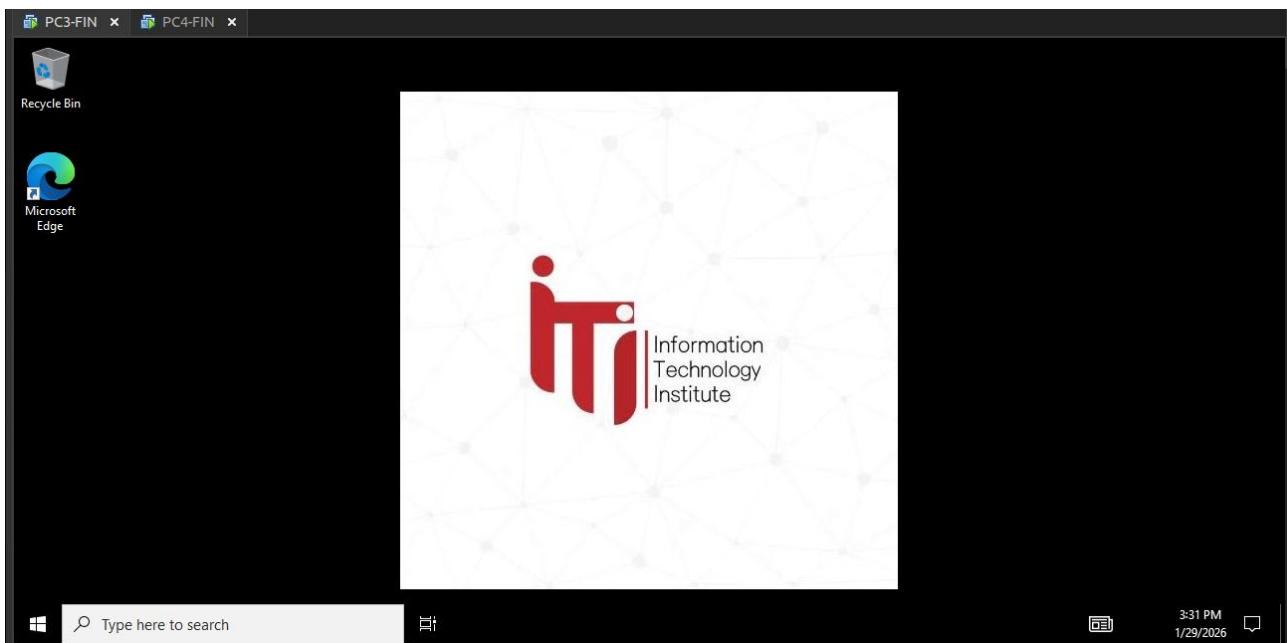
Linked the GPO to the specific On U fin that contains User fin-c

The screenshot shows the Windows Group Policy Management console. The left pane displays a tree structure under 'Group Policy Management' for the 'iti.local' forest. A specific 'fin' container is selected. The right pane shows the 'Linked Group Policy Objects' tab, which lists three GPOs:

Link Order	GPO	Enforced	Link Enabled	GPO S
1	Block-Flash	No	Yes	Enable
2	Deny-Control_panel	No	Yes	Enable
3	wallpaper	No	Yes	Enable

The Client PC logged in as fin-c@iti.local





6.2 Logon Restrictions (User A)

Setup & Configuration: To enhance security and control access across the domain, specific Logon Workstations restrictions were applied to User A:

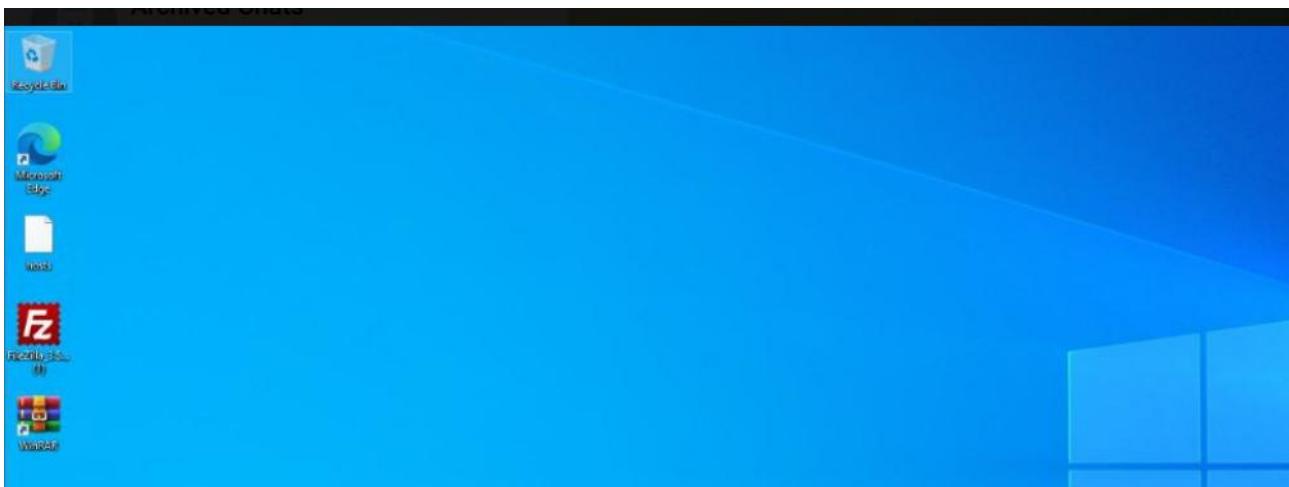
- **Policy:** User A is restricted to logging in only on authorized machines (PC4, PC5, and PC1).
- **Security Benefit:** If User A attempts to log into any other machine (like a Server or a Guest PC), the domain controller will deny the request, even if the password is correct.
- **Result:** Windows displayed an error message stating: "Your account is configured to prevent you from using this PC. Please try another PC."

6.3 Software Deployment (WINRAR.msi)

Setup & Configuration: To automate software management, WinRAR was deployed to PC2 using Group Policy (GPO):

- **Package Preparation:** The WinRAR .msi installer was placed in a shared network folder with Read permissions for "Domain Computers."
- **GPO Creation:** A new Group Policy Object was created and linked to the Organizational Unit (OU) containing PC2.
- **Deployment Policy:** Configured under Computer Configuration > Software Installation as an Assigned package to ensure the software installs automatically during the next system boot.

Verification:



- **Reboot:** PC2 was restarted to trigger the GPO update.
- **Installation Check:** Logged into PC2 and verified that WinRAR appears in

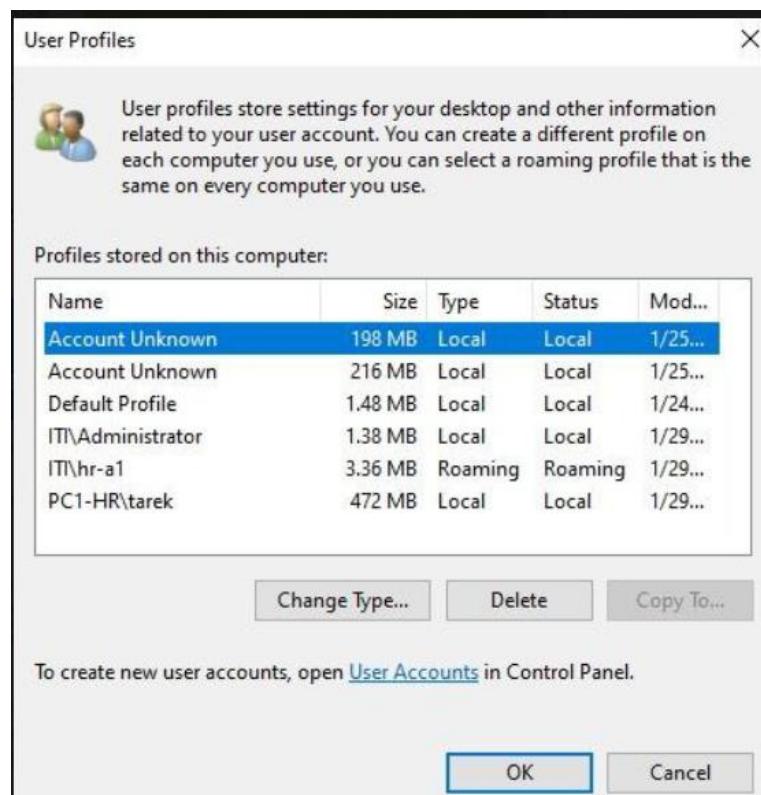
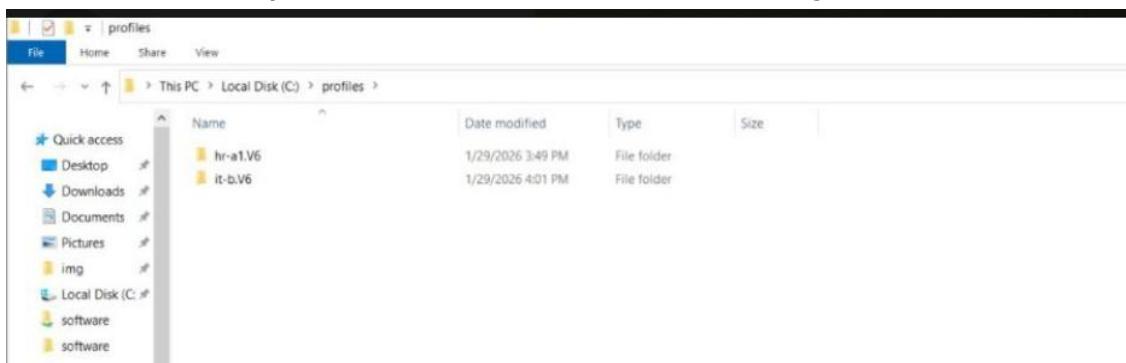
the "Programs and Features" list.

- **Functionality:** Confirmed the application opens and is ready for use by any user logging into that machine.

6.4 Roaming Profiles

Setup & Configuration: To allow User A to access their files from any assigned machine (PC4, PC5, PC1), a Roaming Profile was configured:

- **Network Share:** A central folder was created on the server with shared access.
- **AD Integration:** In Active Directory, the user's "Profile Path" was set to \\<ServerName>\<ShareName>\%username%.
- **Result:** This ensures that when the user logs off, their data (Desktop, Documents, etc.) is saved to the server instead of just the local PC



● 7. Security Delegation & Remote Access

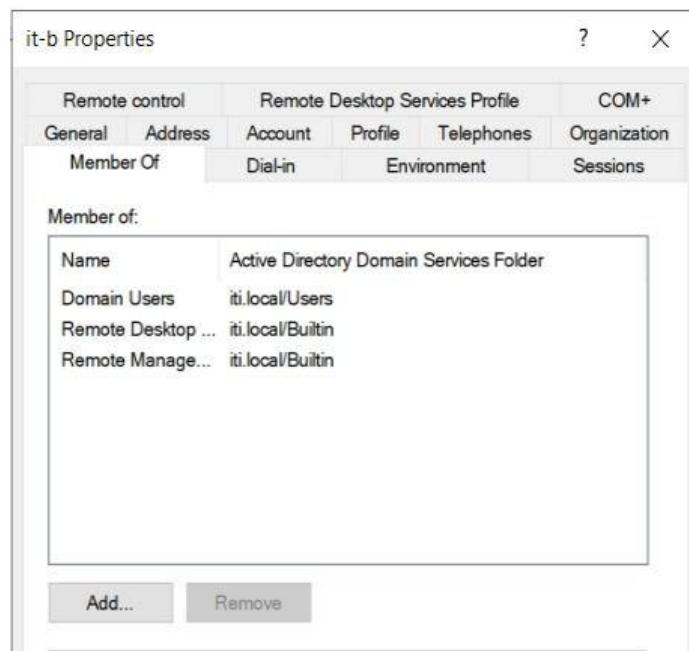
(Responsible: Admin handling User B and User D)

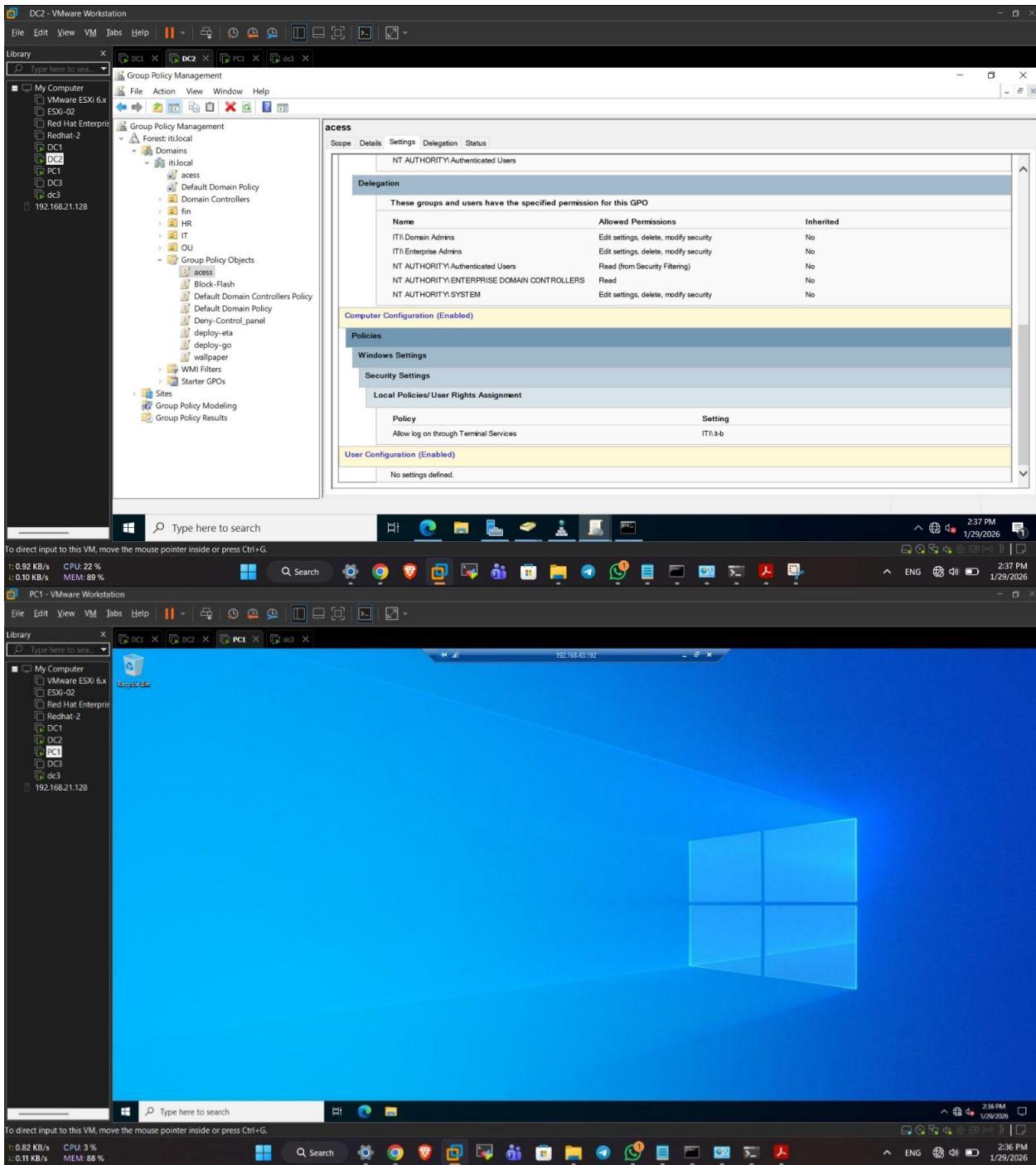
7.1 Server Administration Delegation

To maintain a "least privilege" security model, User B (ITI\it-b) was granted the ability to manage DC1 remotely without being added to the Domain Admins or local Administrators groups.

- **Group Policy Configuration:** A specific Group Policy Object (GPO) named "access" was created and linked within the iti.local domain structure.
- **User Rights Assignment:** Within this GPO, the policy "Allow log on through Terminal Services" (also known as "Allow log on through Remote Desktop Services") was modified.
- **Target Assignment:** The user account ITI\it-b was explicitly added to this policy setting.

Technical Result: This configuration allows User B to establish an RDP session to the Domain Controller to perform authorized tasks while the system continues to deny access to other non-administrative users."

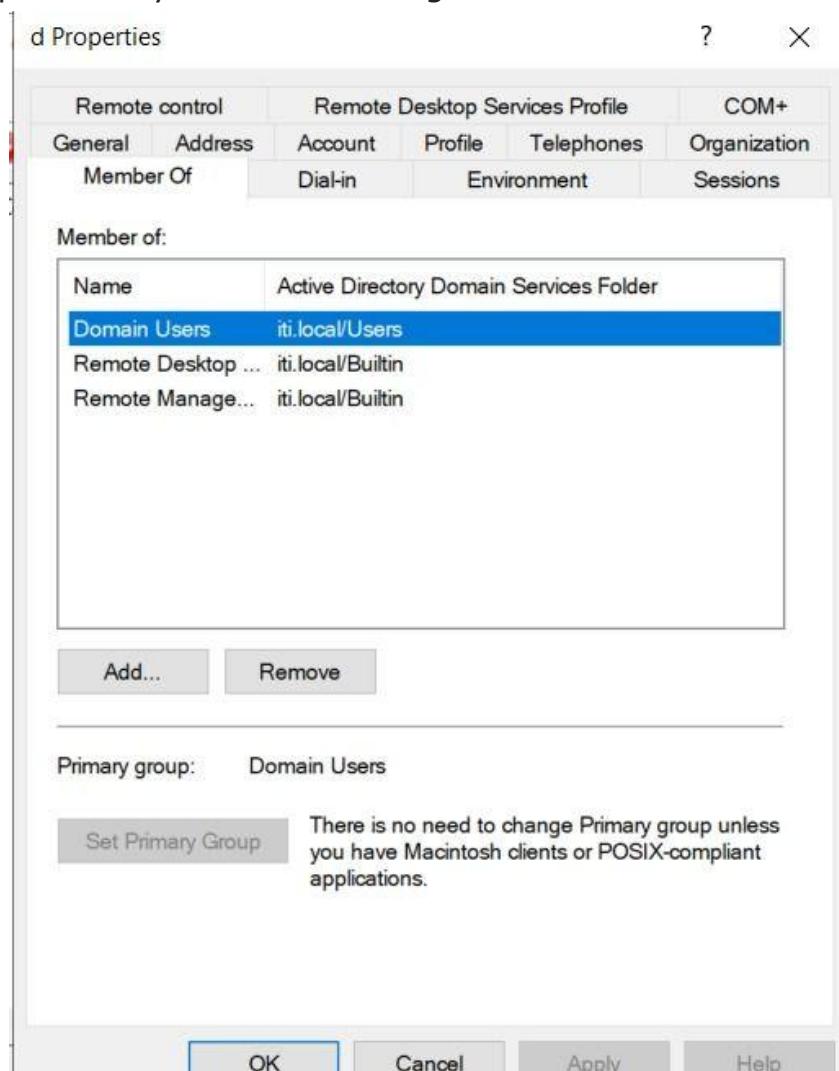


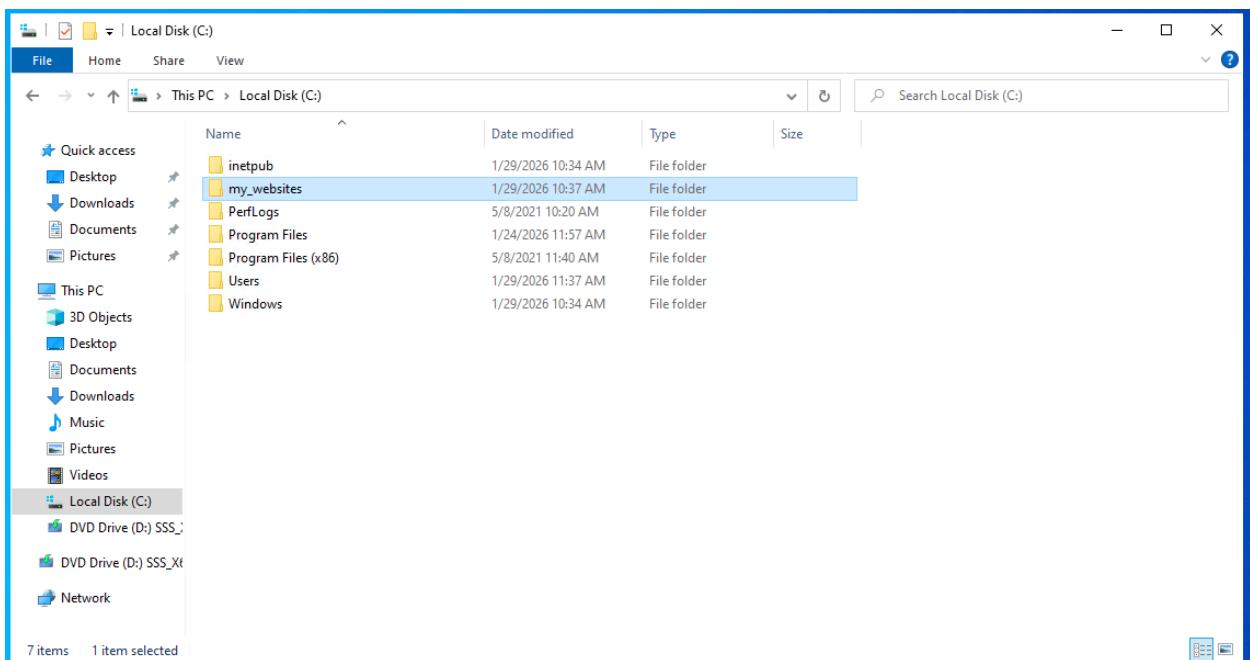
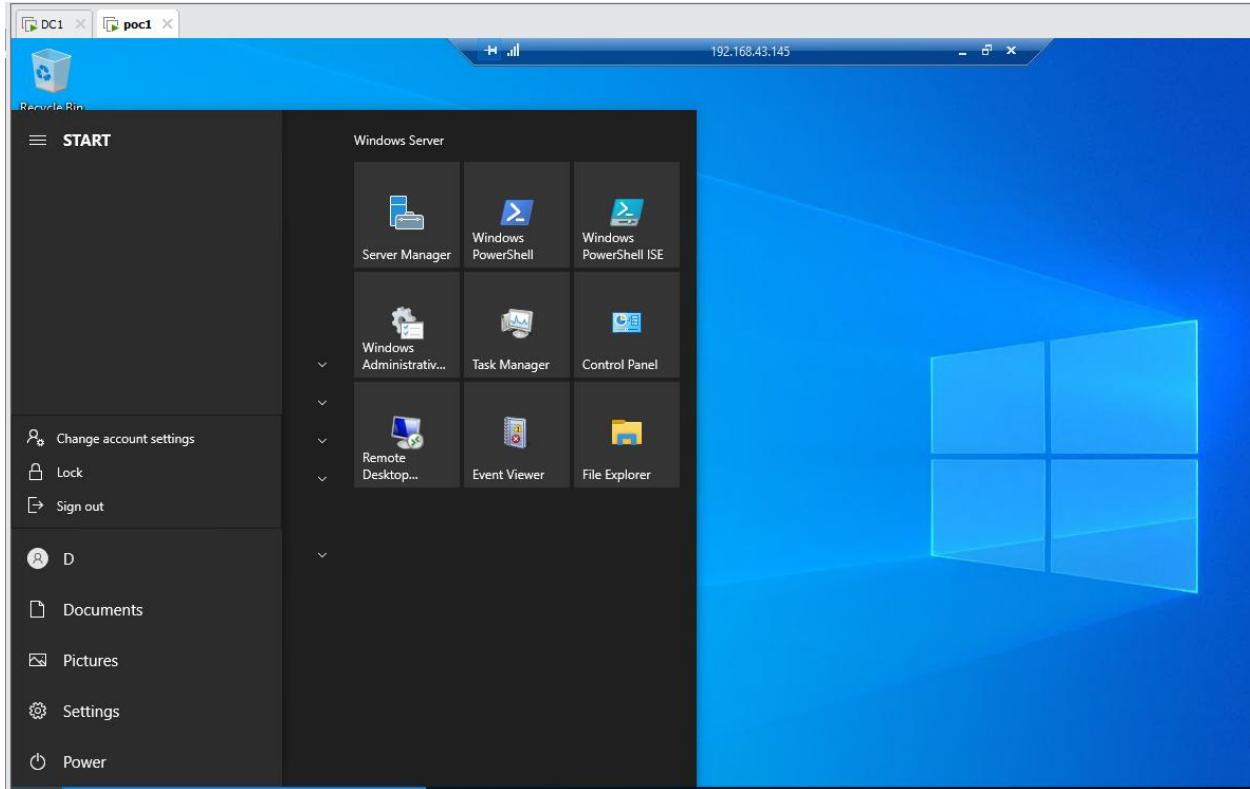


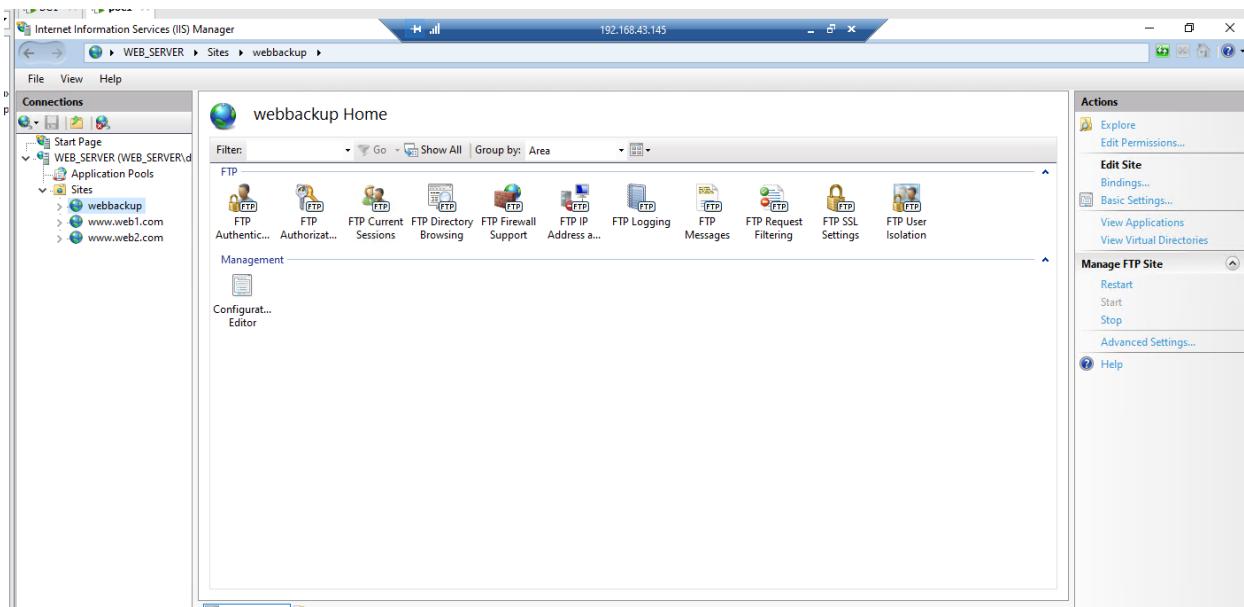
7.2 Web Server Administration (User D)

User D is responsible for the remote administration of the Windows Server infrastructure, specifically targeting the Web Server environment.

- **Access Credentials:** D operates as a local user on pc6 but maintains authorized access to manage the Web Server remotely via RDP.
- **Establishment of Session:** RDP sessions are established using the destination IP address 192.168.43.145.
- **Administrative Interface:** Upon successful connection, D has access to the Server Manager and Windows Administrative Tools to perform system-level configurations

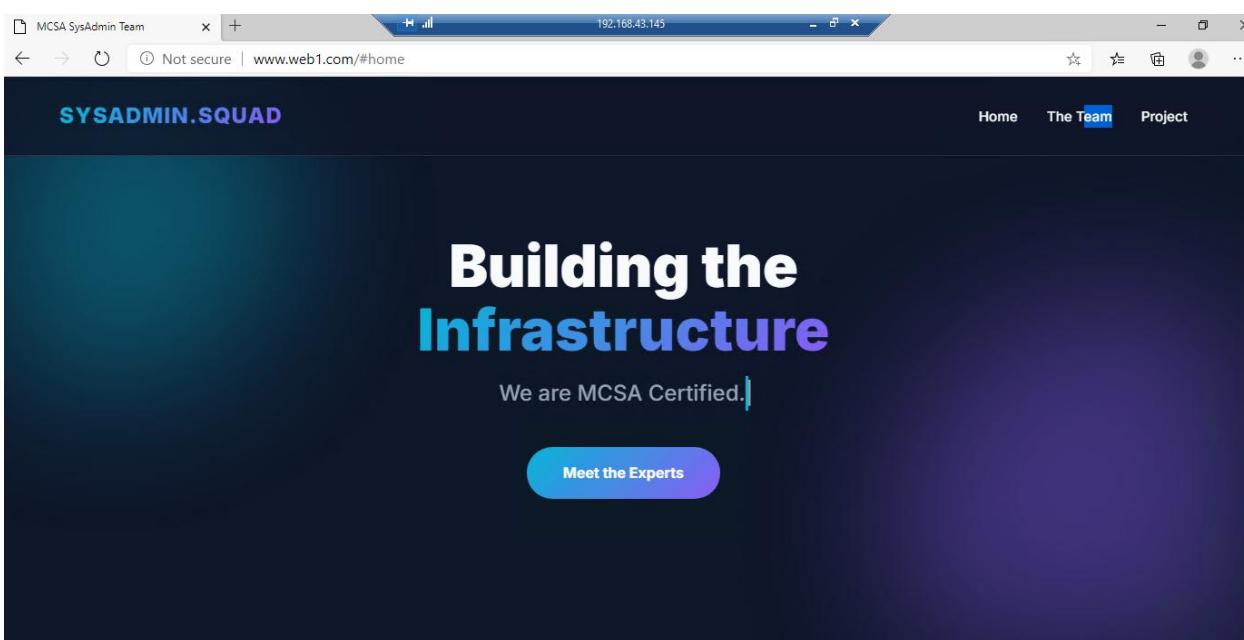






In addition to system-level management, User D is responsible for ensuring the availability and accuracy of hosted web services.

- **Site Validation:** Primary responsibility includes verifying the live status of the following sites:
 - **www.web1.com:** Verified as operational with the header "Building the Infrastructure".
 - **www.web2.com:** Verified as operational, showcasing the "SYSADMIN.SQUAD" team.
- **Directory Structure:** Web content is locally organized within the C:\my_websites directory on the server for management and local staging.



The screenshot shows a web application interface for a sysadmin team. At the top, there are two tabs: 'MCSA SysAdmin Team' and 'Not secure | www.web2.com/#team'. The IP address 192.168.43.145 is also visible. The main header is 'SYSADMIN.SQUAD' with navigation links for 'Home', 'The Team', and 'Project'. Below the header, there are six team member profiles arranged in a 2x3 grid:

- Donia Sobhy** (System Administrator): Expert in Active Directory and Group Policy management.
- Ahmed Hamdy** (Network Engineer): Specializing in TCP/IP protocols and Windows Server Infrastructure.
- Fatma Ahmed** (Security Analyst): Focused on server hardening and access control policies.
- Tarek Abdelrahman** (Cloud Specialist): Managing hybrid cloud integrations and virtualization.
- Omar Alaa** (PowerShell Expert): Automating administrative tasks and script management.
- Youssef Mohamed** (Database Admin): Ensuring data integrity and SQL server maintenance.

To maintain data integrity and facilitate off-site backups, User D manages the File Transfer Protocol (FTP) lifecycle for the web assets.

- **FTP Authentication:** Secure access is maintained through the FTP server at 192.168.43.145, where User D must provide credentials to gain access to the file root.
- **Site Management (IIS):** A dedicated FTP site named "webbackup" is managed through Internet Information Services (IIS) Manager to handle directory browsing and SSL settings.

- Content Retrieval and Backup:

- User D accesses the FTP root to view directories for web1.com and web2.com.
- Individual files, such as index.html, are retrieved from the FTP server.

Data Copying: Verified workflows include copying files from the FTP server and storing them in local backup directories like C:\web1_copy to ensure redundancy.

The screenshot shows the Windows 'Log On As' dialog box. It displays a key icon with a lock, indicating that either anonymous logins are disabled or the email address was not accepted. The 'FTP server' field contains '192.168.43.145'. The 'User name' field is set to 'd' and the 'Password' field contains a masked password. Below the fields, a message says, 'After you log on, you can add this server to your Favorites and return to it easily.' A warning icon with a lightning bolt indicates that 'FTP does not encrypt or encode passwords or data before sending them to the server. To protect the security of your passwords and data, use WebDAV instead.' At the bottom, there are checkboxes for 'Log on anonymously' and 'Save password', with 'Log On' and 'Cancel' buttons.

Log On As

Either the server does not allow anonymous logins or the e-mail address was not accepted.

FTP server: 192.168.43.145

User name: d

Password: [REDACTED]

After you log on, you can add this server to your Favorites and return to it easily.

FTP does not encrypt or encode passwords or data before sending them to the server. To protect the security of your passwords and data, use WebDAV instead.

Log on anonymously Save password

The screenshot shows the Windows File Explorer interface. The address bar displays 'ftp://192.168.43.145/'. The title bar shows 'FTP root at 192.168.43.145'. The main pane lists two directories: 'Directory web1.com' and 'Directory web2.com'. The status bar at the bottom left shows the date and time: '01/29/2026 10:37AM'.

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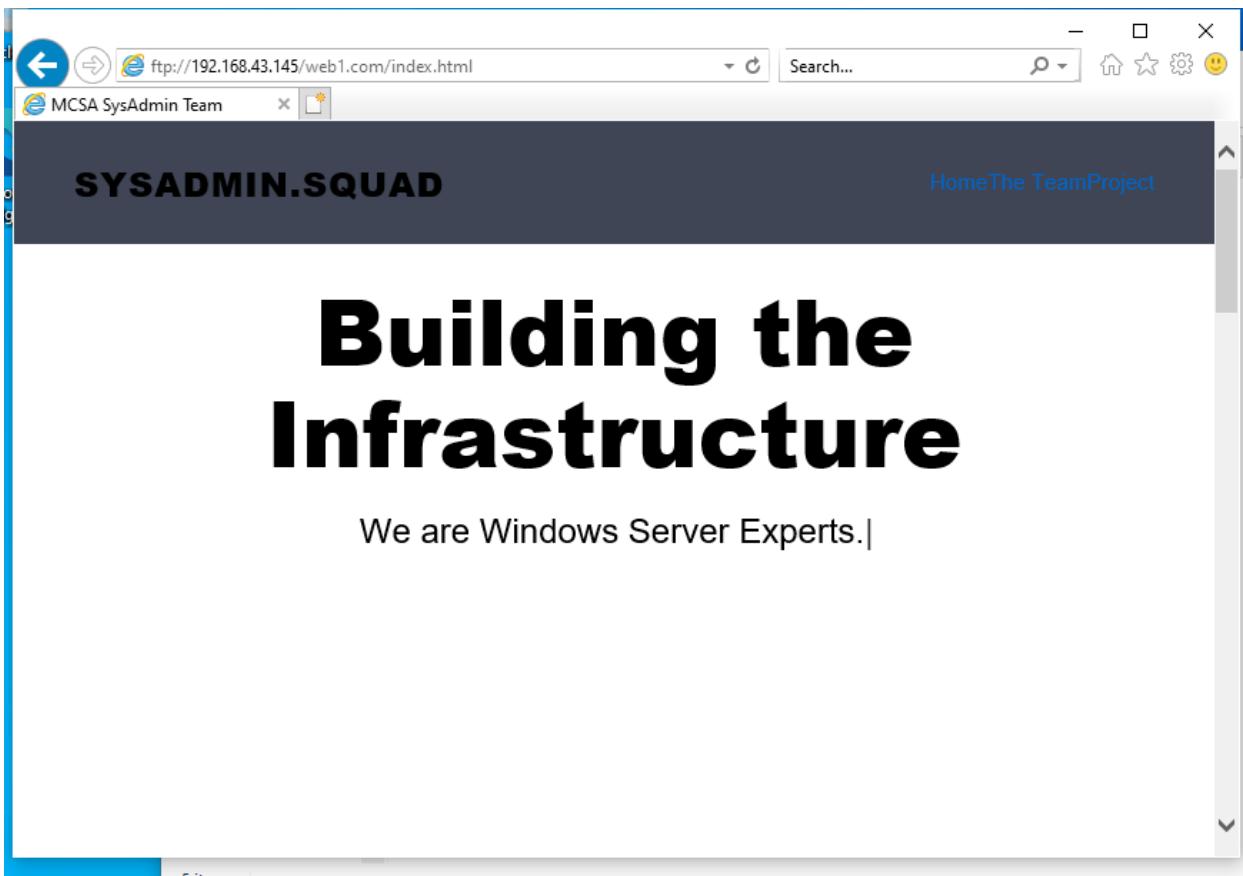
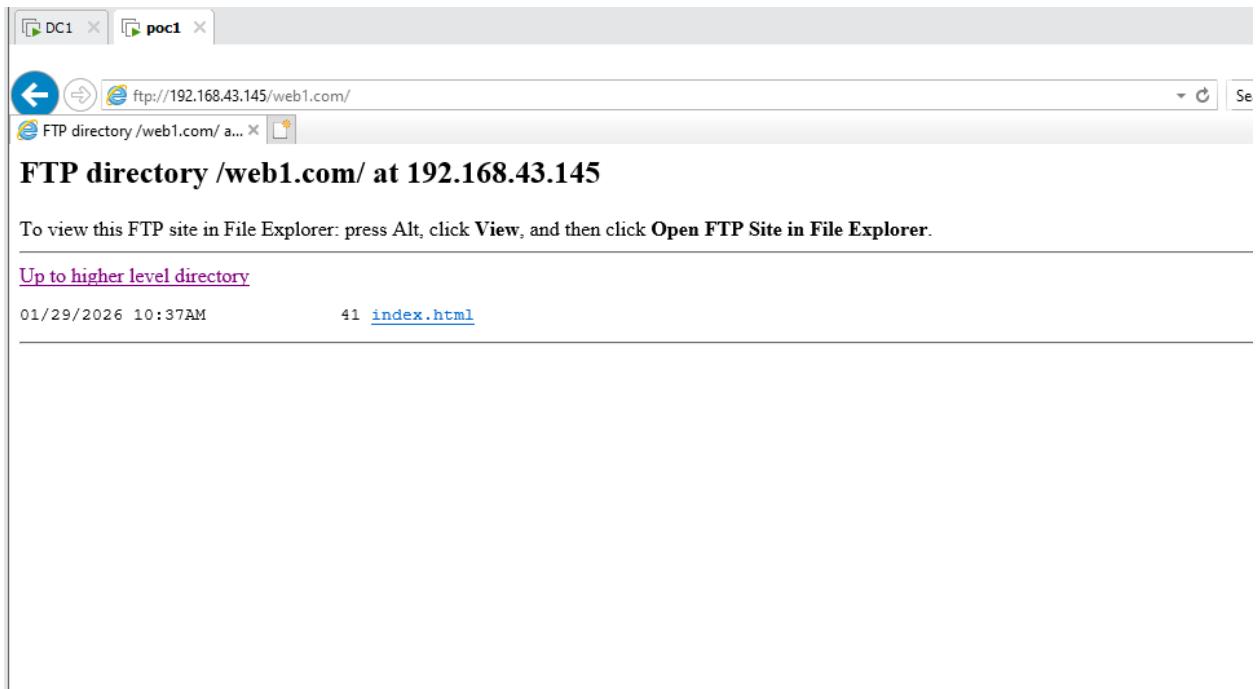
FTP root at 192.168.43.145 / Search...

FTP root at 192.168.43.145

01/29/2026 10:37AM Directory web1.com
01/29/2026 10:37AM Directory web2.com

FTP root at 192.168.43.145

To view this FTP site in File Explorer: press Alt, click View, and then click Open FTP Site in File Explorer.



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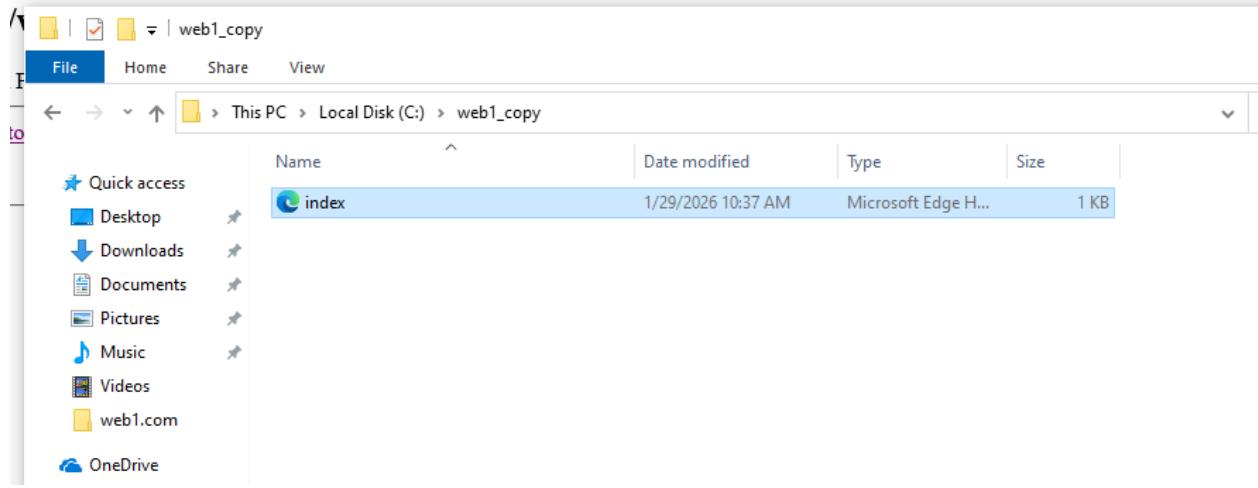
OneDrive

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- index.html
- Open
- Copy To Folder...
- Copy
- Paste
- Delete
- Rename
- Properties



● 8. Conclusion

- **Forest Architecture:** established a Root Domain with two regional Child Domains to satisfy geographical administrative requirements.
- **High Availability:** Eliminated single points of failure by deploying an Additional Domain Controller (ADC) and configuring proper replication paths.
- **Operational Automation:** Successfully reduced administrative overhead by automating the creation of 50 users/computers and standardizing OS deployment via WDS.
- **Service Integration:** Achieved full interoperability between internal infrastructure services (DNS/DHCP) and public-facing Web Servers (IIS), ensuring reliable name resolution and connectivity across all zones.

