Complete Lab (V24.07)

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Lab Objective

Our goal in this lab is to extend On-Premise active directory to Microsoft Azure by create additional domain controller for existing On-Premise active directory domain in Microsoft Azure, so we can protect active directory in worst case disaster scenarios, and reduce downtime by redirect internal users to use DC in azure (additional) for authentication and other active directory benefits. Also by this scenario we reduce the active directory recovery time.

Existing Active directory environment

We have only one On-Premise Domain controller for our ITPROLABS.XYZ domain named DC01, also we have only one active directory site that host our domain controller as explained in the figures below.

Server IP: 192.168.153.10

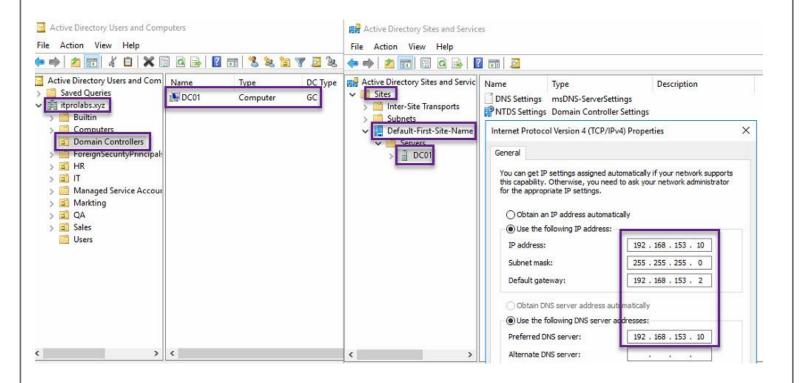
DNS: 192.168.153.10

DC Name: DC01

☑ Domain Name: ITPROLABS.XYZ☑ Site Name: Default- First-Site-Name

Full install windows server 2016 active directory lab explained in the below link:

https://gallery.technet.microsoft.com/Install-Windows-Server-f37e3c6d

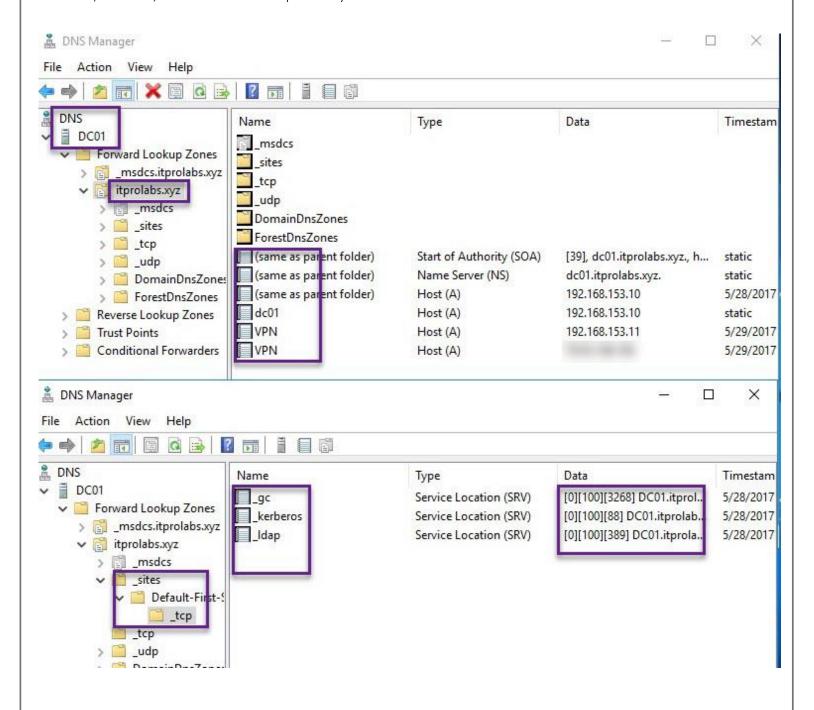


Existing DNS Configuration

We have one DNS server that host active directory integrated zone named ITPROLABS.XYZ domain, also this server (DC01.ITPROLABS.XYZ) working as Global Catalog, Kerberos and LDAP roles.

■ DNS Server: 192.168.153.10■ DNS Zone: ITPROLABS.XYZ

☑ GC, Kerberos, LDAP Server: DC01.itprolabs.xyz

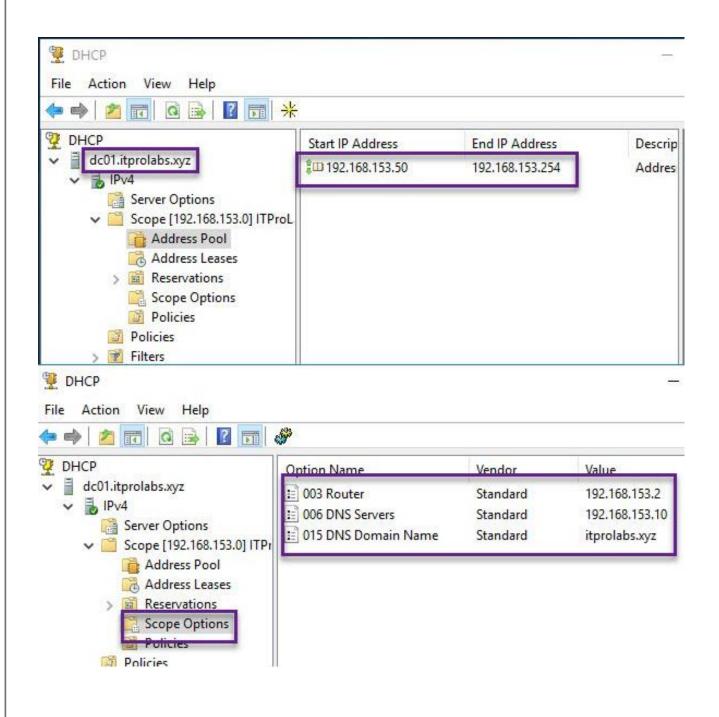


Existing DHCP Configuration

DHCP Server: 192.168.153.10

Full DHCP server on windows server 2016 lab explained in the below link:

https://gallery.technet.microsoft.com/Installing-and-Configuring-bf727a5f

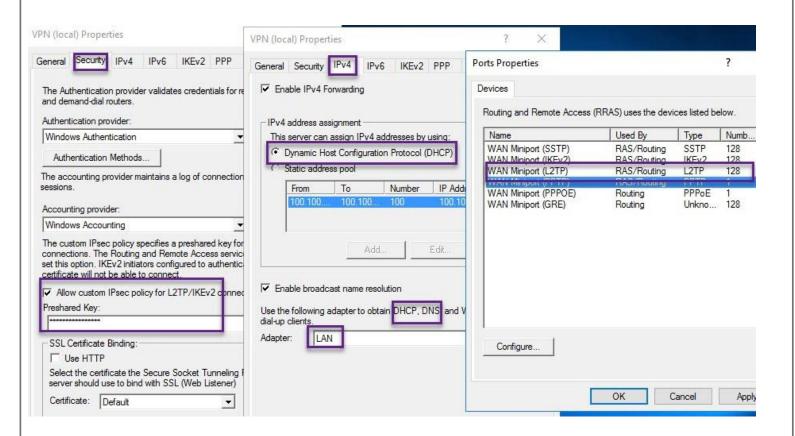


Existing VPN Server Configuration

VPN configuration is important part in our lab because our Windows Server 2016 VM on Azure will contact On-Premise **itprolabs.xyz** domain through L2TP/IPsec VPN. Our VPN configuration fully explained in the following link:

https://gallery.technet.microsoft.com/L2TPIPsec-VPN-On-Windows-5cc2c3ae

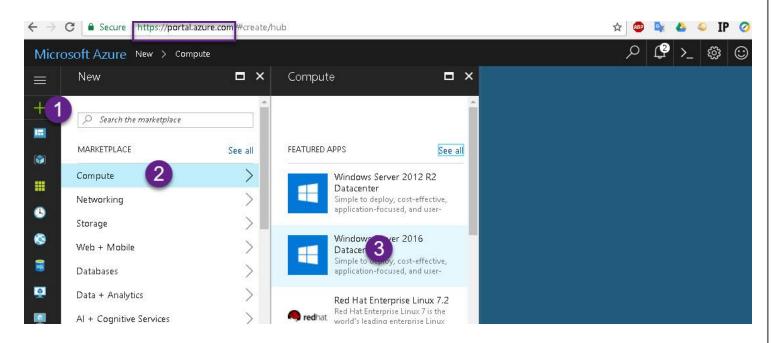
Note: VM on azure doesn't support **PPTP** VPN.



Create Windows Server 2016 VM in Microsoft Azure

Create Windows Server 2016 Data Center VM step by step

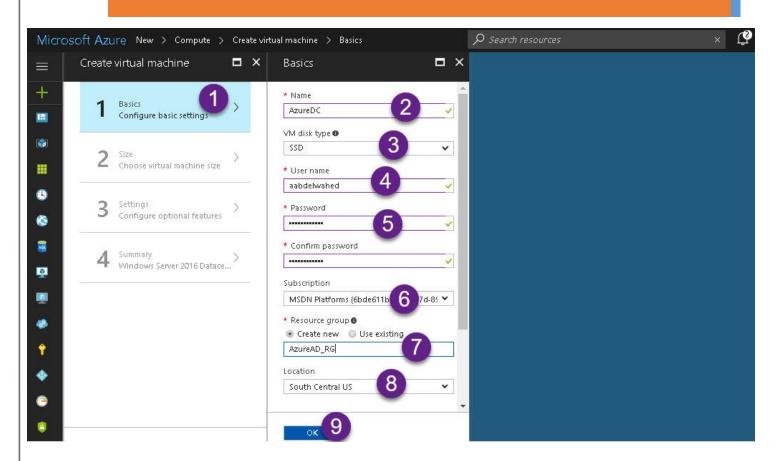
1. Login to Microsoft Azure Portal and follow steps as explained in the figures below.



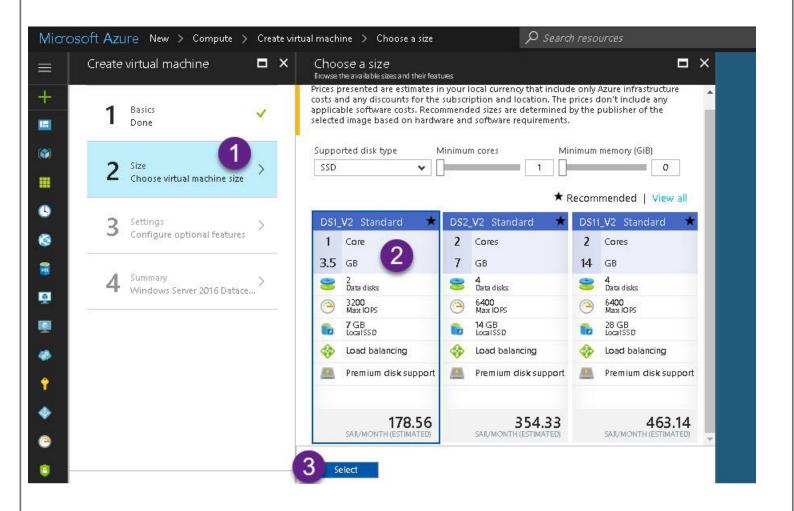
2. Configure VM basic settings including:

- 1- VM Name (special characters not allowed)
- 2- Hard Disk type: SSD or HDD
- 3- Create a local account on the VM with strong password (used for sign in to the VM).
- 4- Select your subscription.
- 5- Use exiting resource group or create new one
- 6- Azure allows you to create resources, such as VMs, in geographic regions, so select region where you want the VM to run (There are 34 geographic regions for Microsoft Azure).

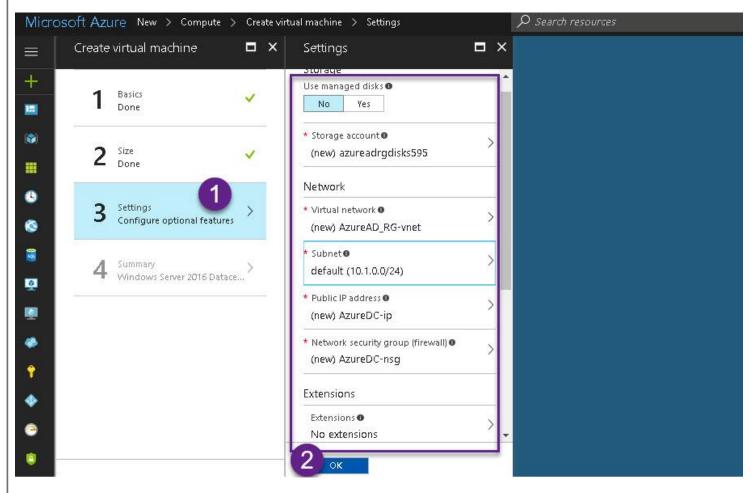
Resource group is logically group related resources such as storage accounts, virtual networks, and virtual machines (VMs) to deploy, manage, and maintain them as a single entity.



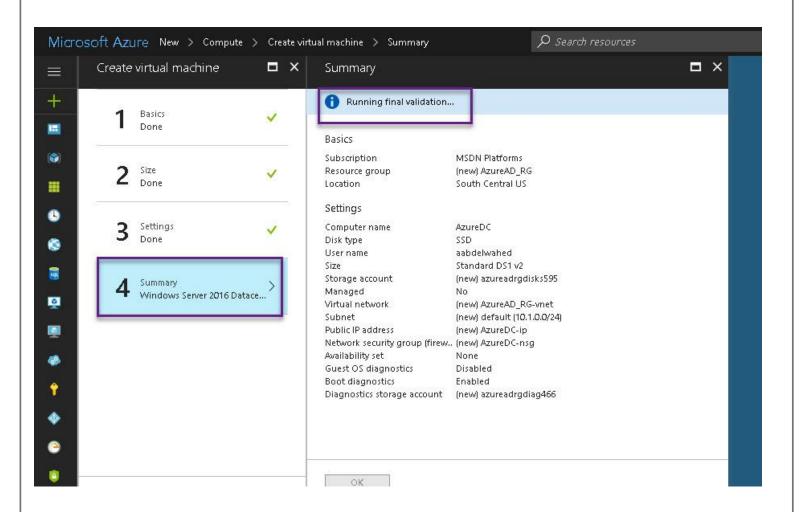
3. Select VM size that will determine VM configuration including RAM size, processor cores, storage size which will affect estimated monthly cost. In this lab DS1 V2 Standard is our selected VM size.

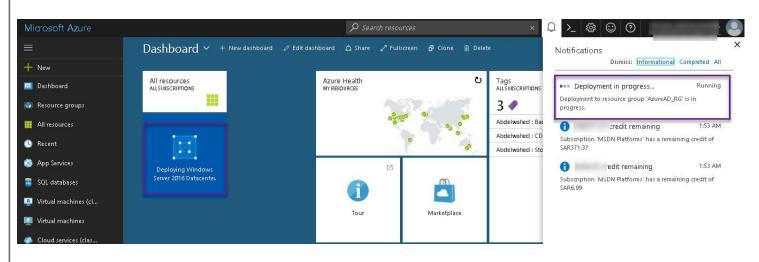


4. Configure **optional features** for example you can create virtual network and assign specific IP addresses to it or you can leave this option by default and azure will configure this options for you.



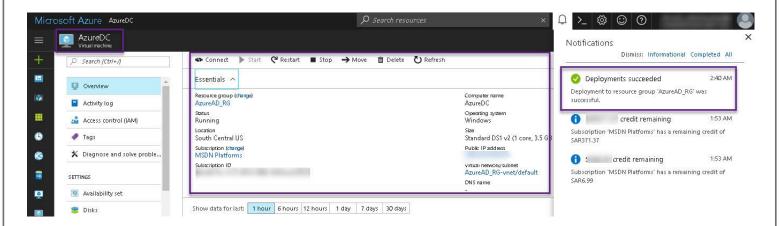
5. Before start VM creation Azure validate your configuration



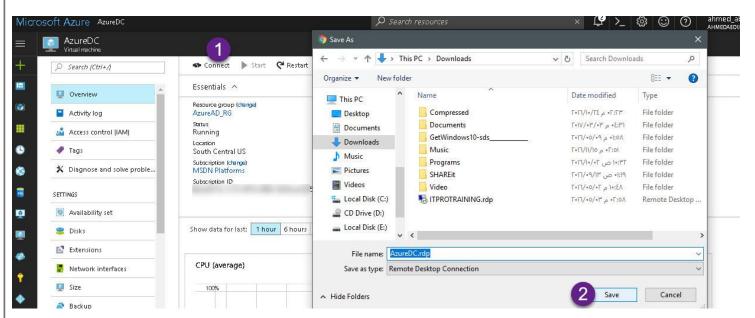


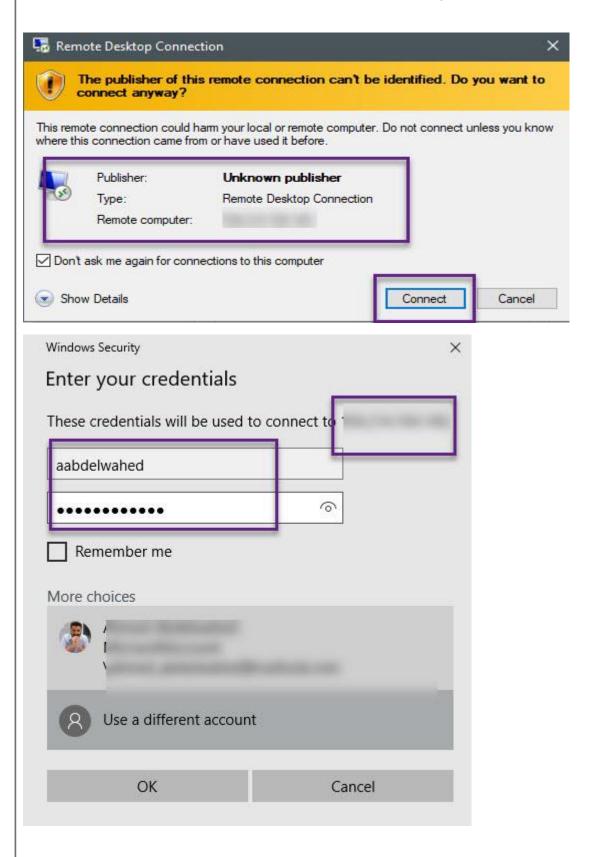
Access Azure VM

Once your VM is created Microsoft Azure assign public IP address to it so you can access your VM through Remote Desktop with your local account credentials that you are created.

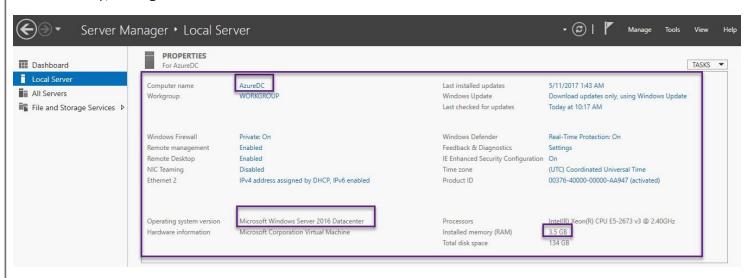


Now you can **connect** through remote desktop by click Connect tab as explained in the figures below





Finally, we sign in Windows Server 2016 VM which we created.



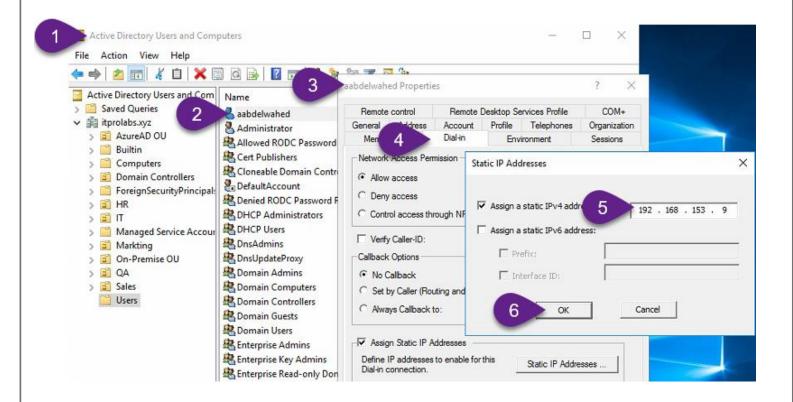
For more information about create and configure windows server 2016 VM on azure, check the following link:

https://gallery.technet.microsoft.com/Create-and-Configure-65fecd55

Connect Azure VM Server to On-Premise network using L2TP/IPsec VPN

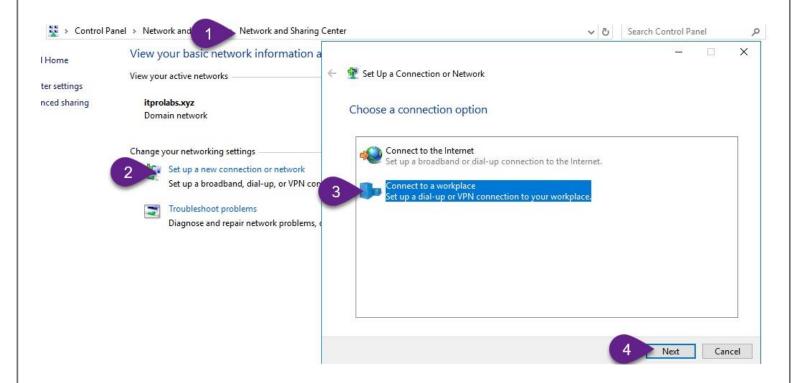
Assign static IP address for Azure VM VPN connection

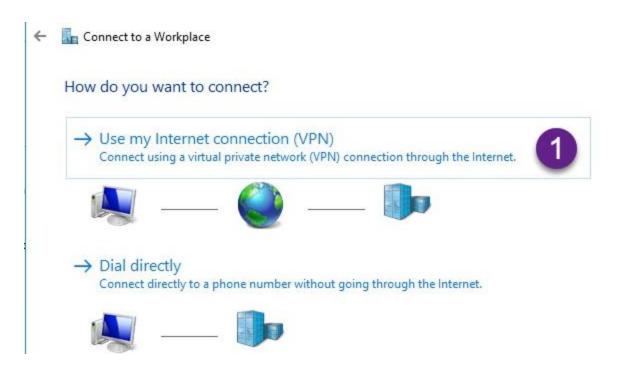
Its preferable to assign static IP address for additional DC when connect to On-Premise network, so PCs in On-Premise can contact additional DC easily, to do this we will assign static IP address for user that we will use it in VPN connection from Azure to On-Premise, in this example we will assign this option to **aabdelwahed** user.

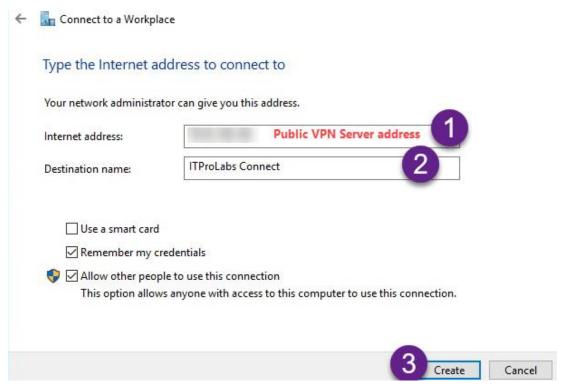


Create VPN connection from Windows Server 2016 VM on Microsoft Azure

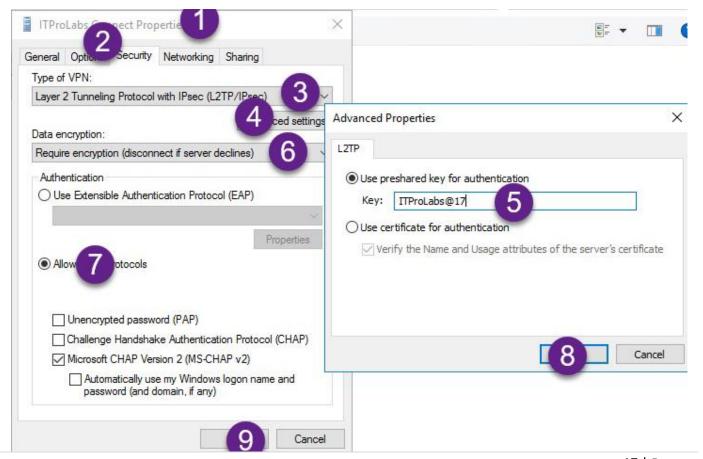
Connect to Windows Server 2016 on Azure and create VPN connect, as explained in the figures below



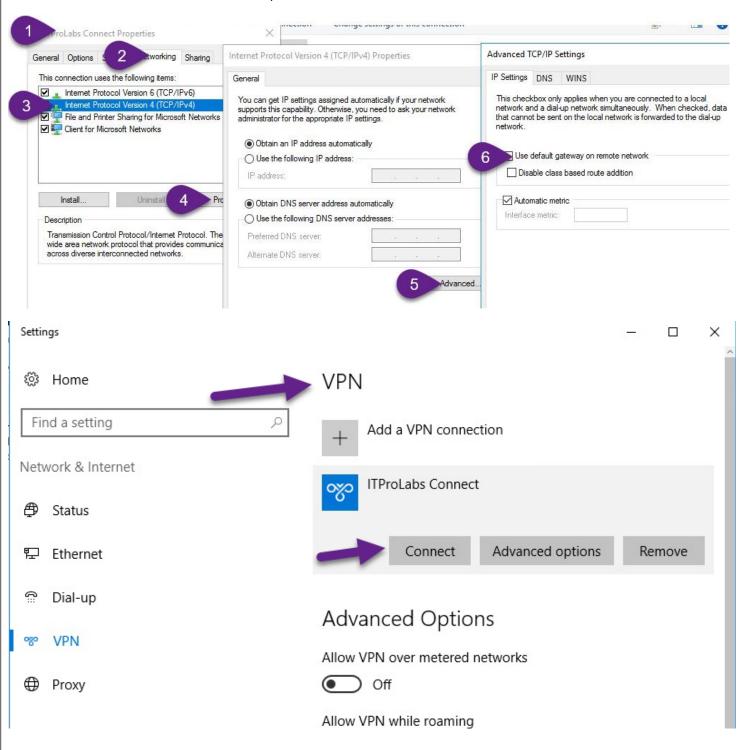


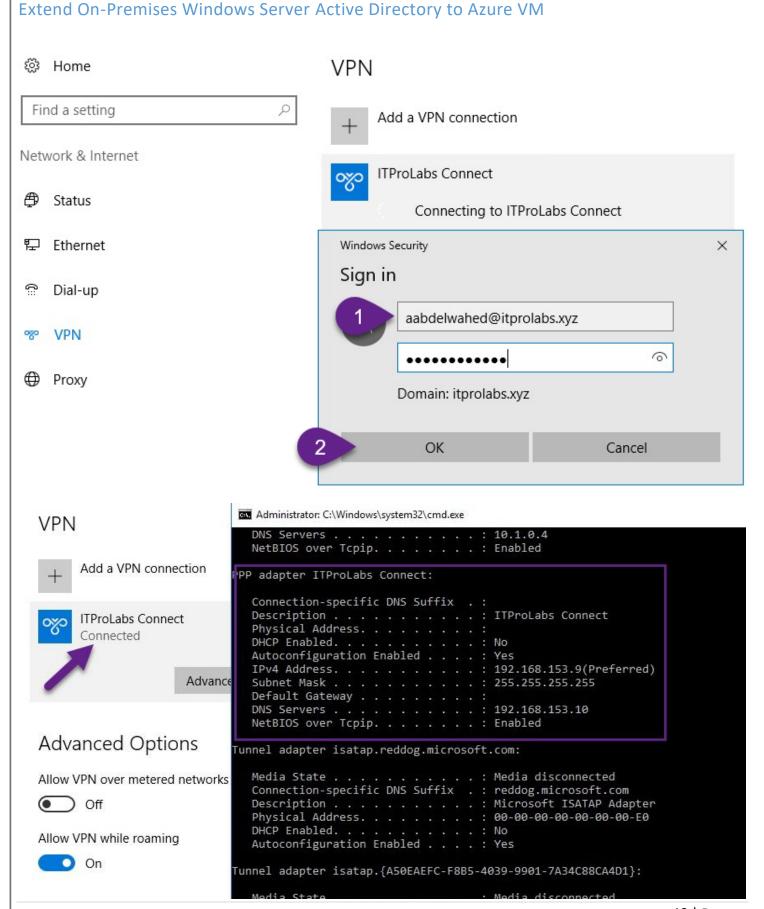


Configure L2TP/IPsec



- Enable internet connectivity with VPN and start connection



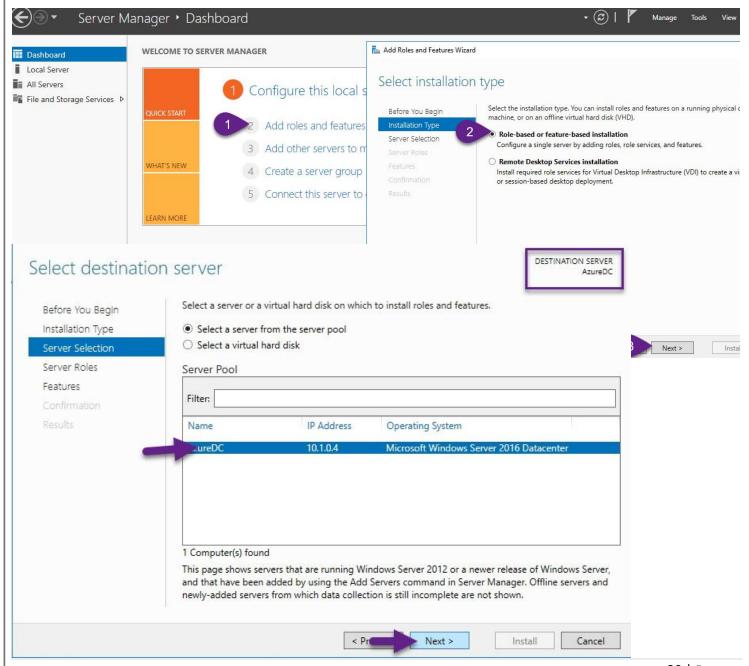


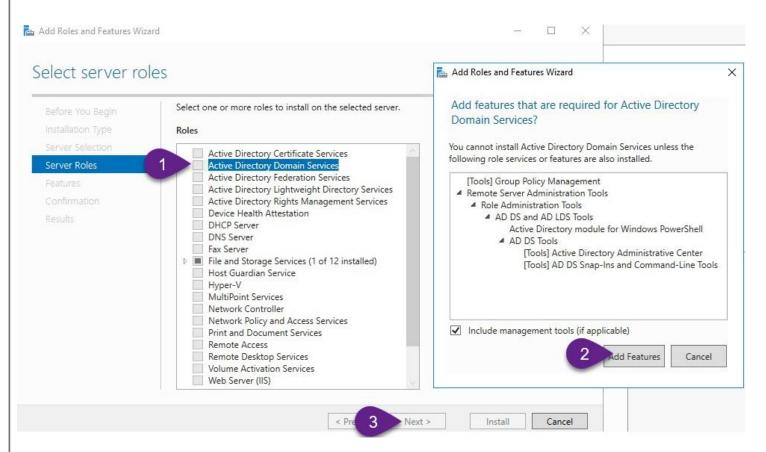
Now Windows Server 2016 VM on Microsoft Azure is ready to be additional DC for ITPROLABS.XYZ

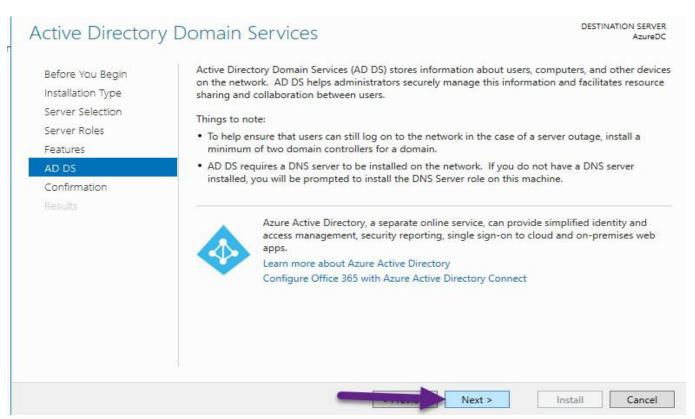
Install additional DC in Azure Windows Server 2016 VM

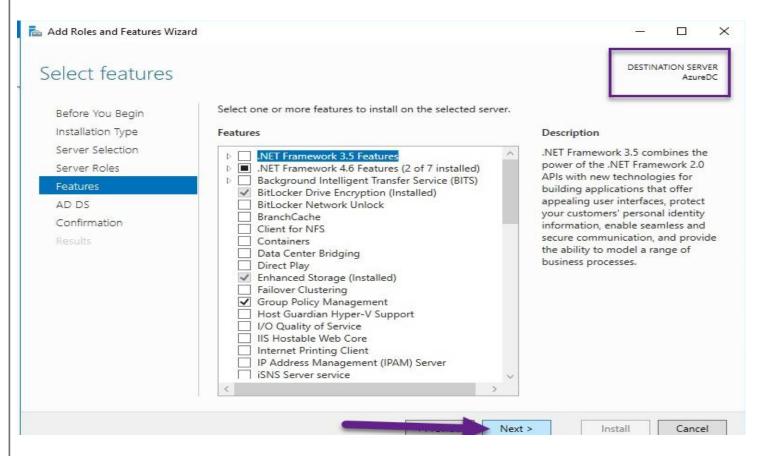
Now windows server 2016 VM on Microsoft Azure connected to our private network through L2TP/IPsec, so now we can create additional DC for our domain On-Perm (itprolabs.xyz)

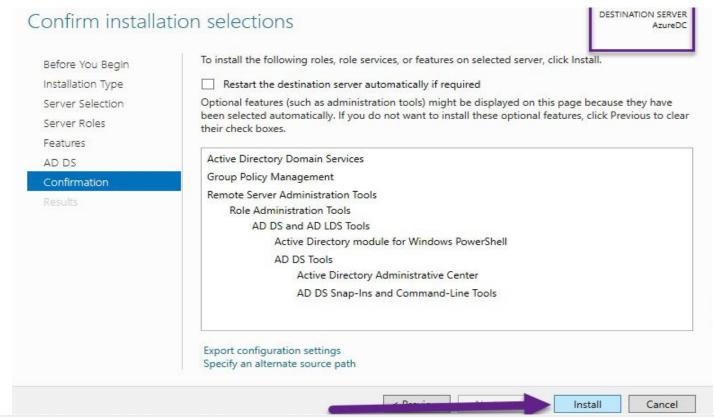
install Active Directory Domain services

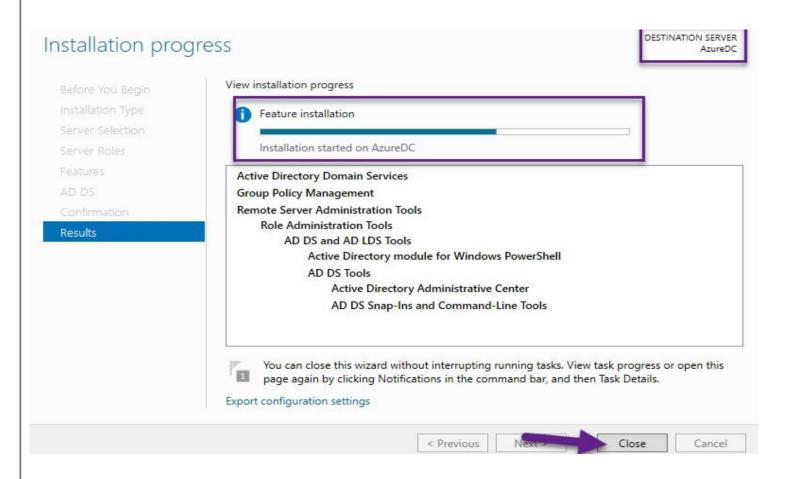




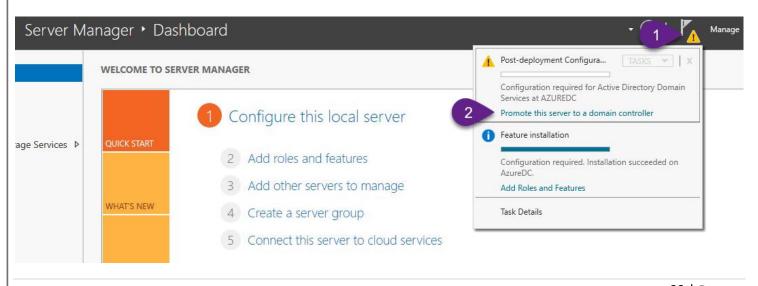




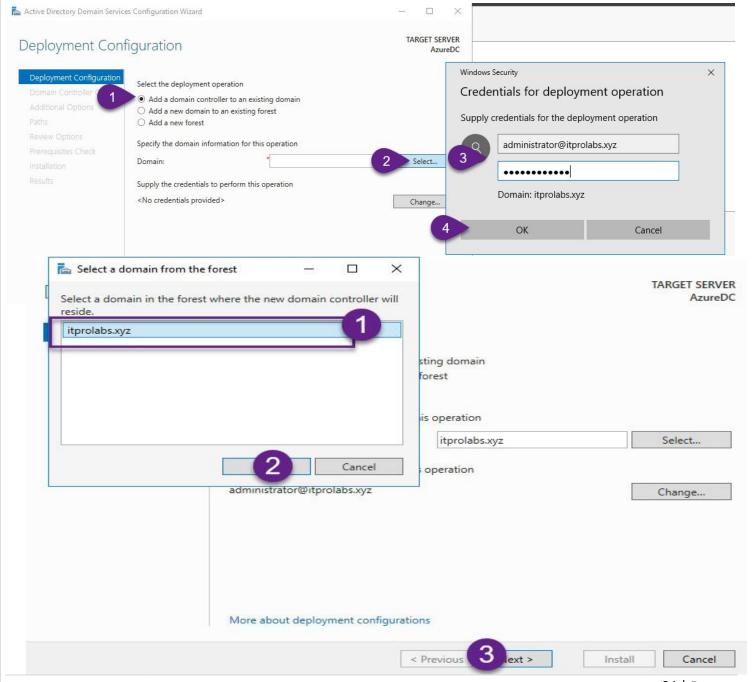




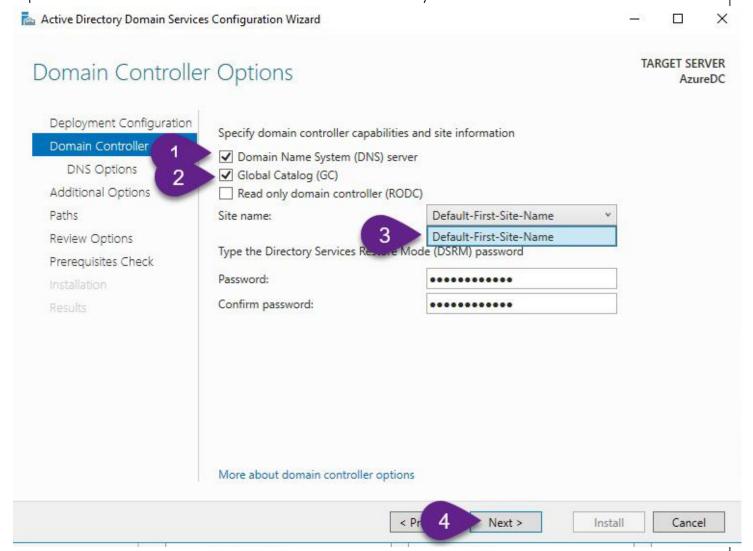
Promote Windows Server 2016 Data Center VM in Azure to be additional DC

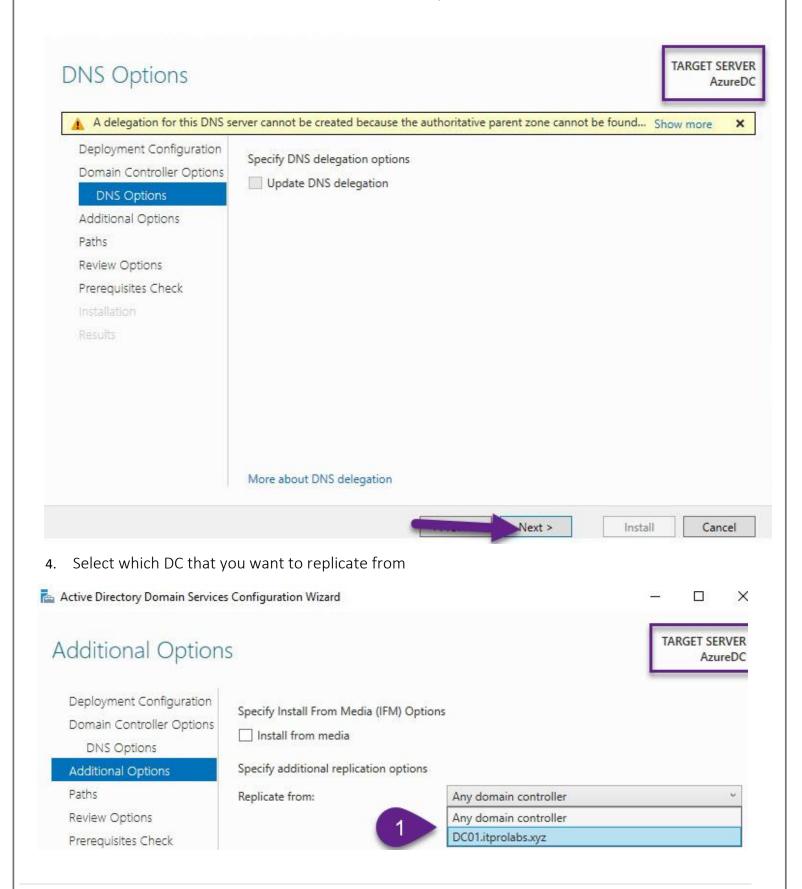


- 1. There is three options when you try to promoote your server to active directory:
 - Promote your server to be additional DC in existing domain (selected for our scienario)
 - Promote your server to child domain in existing forest
 - Promote your server to new forst
- 2. Select your domain that you want to create additional for (select itprolabs.xyz for our scienario).

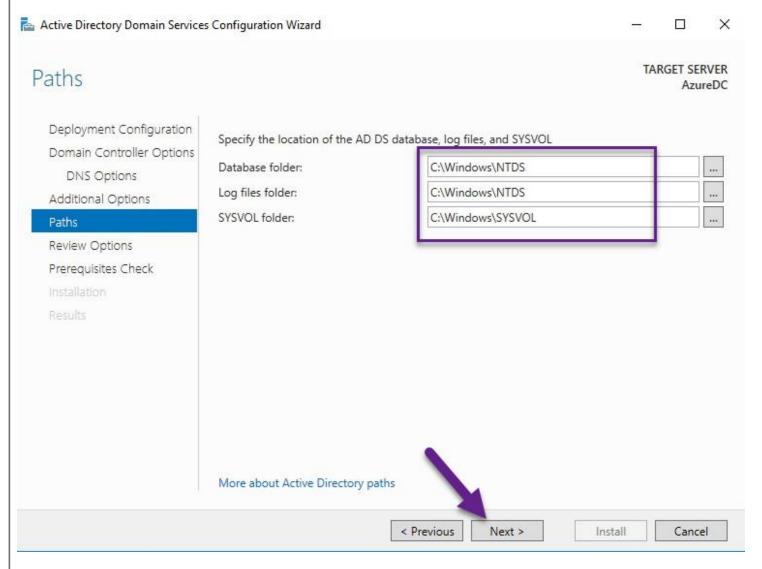


3. Its recommend to allow this server to also work as **GC** and **DNS** according to your requirements, also select site that will host your server, if you select the same site with parent domain your replication between two servers will be at the same time by default.

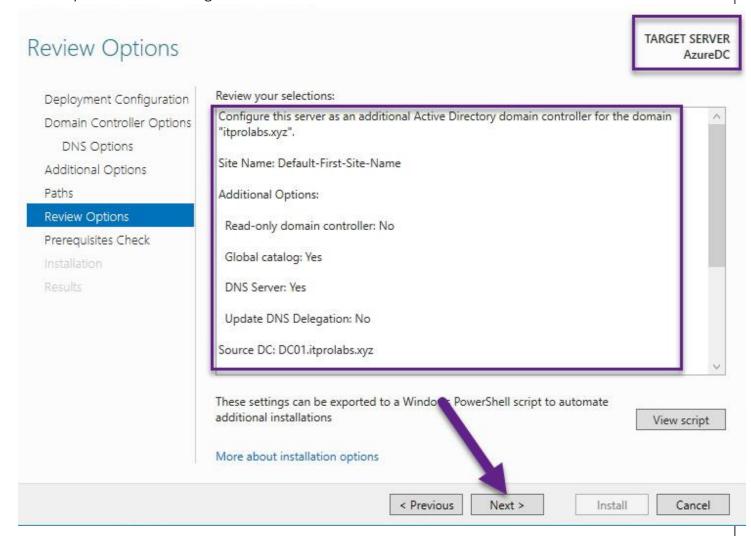




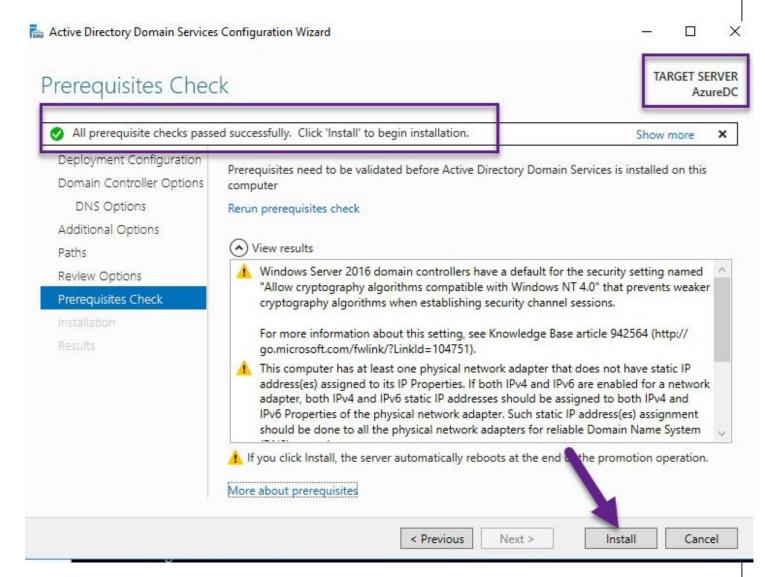
5. Select active directory database and log files store location



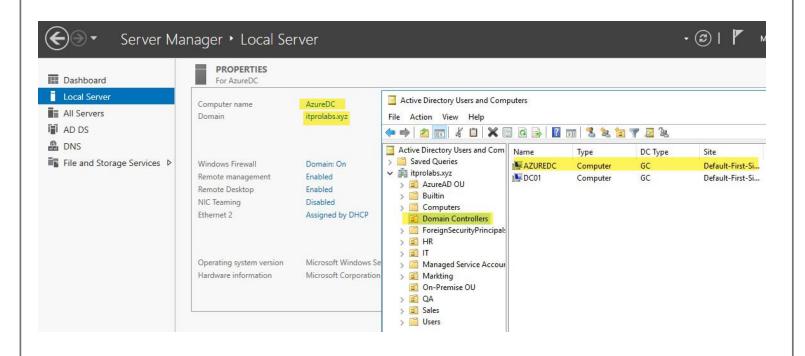
6. Review your selected configuration



7. Prerequisites checked passed, now your VM is ready to promote.

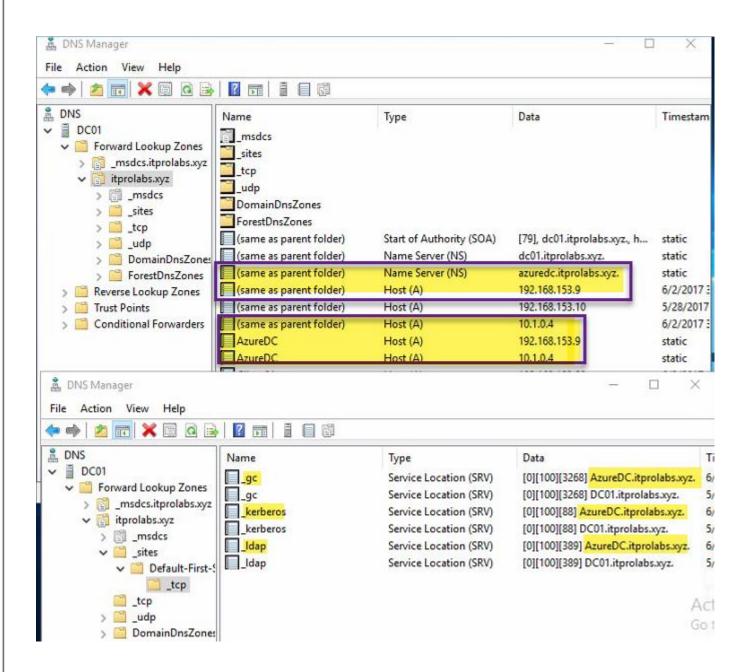


8. Now Windows Server 2016 is working as additional DC.

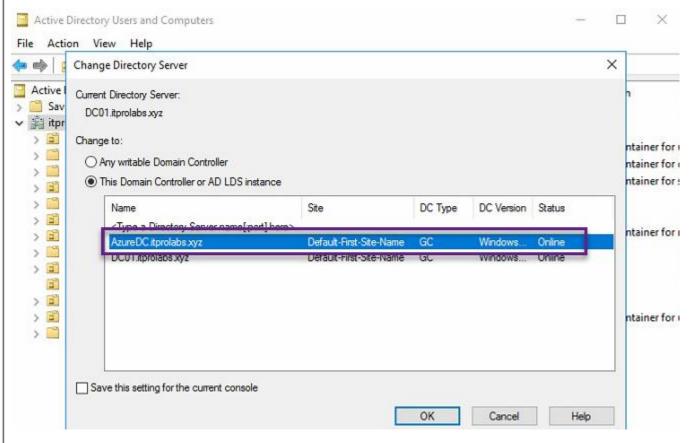


Check Active Directory & DNS changes

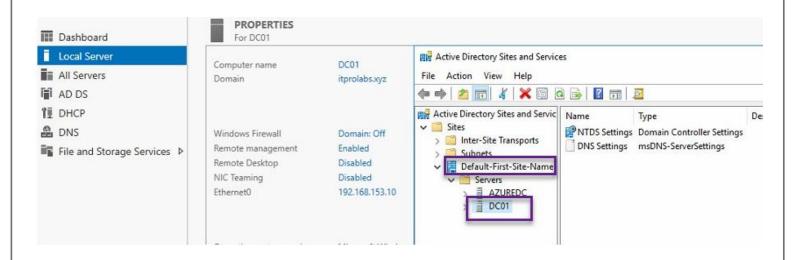
1. From **DNS**, our new DC on azure is added as name server, GC, Kerberos and LDAP.



2. Our VM Server on Azure is added as a DC

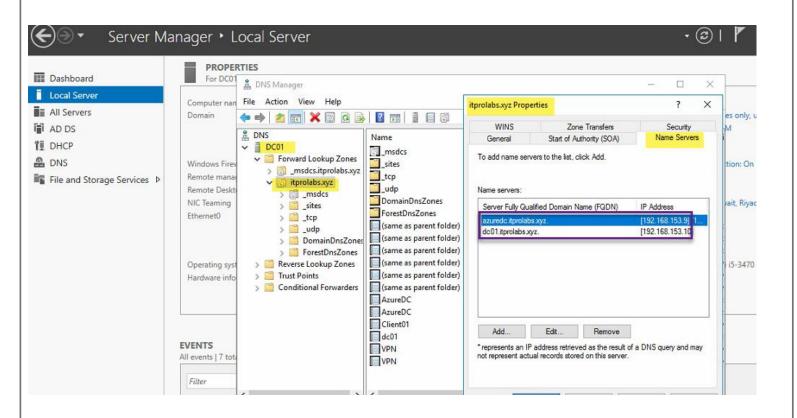


3. Also, is added as second server in default active directory site

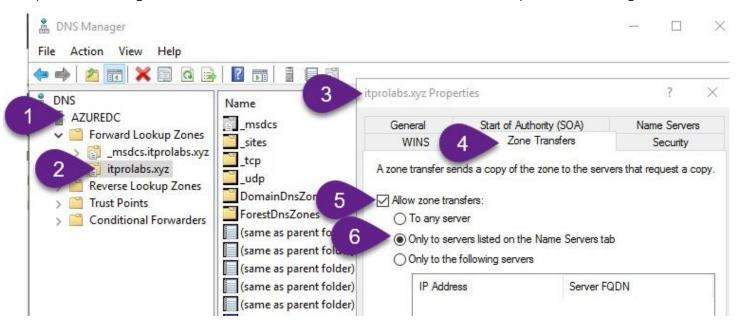


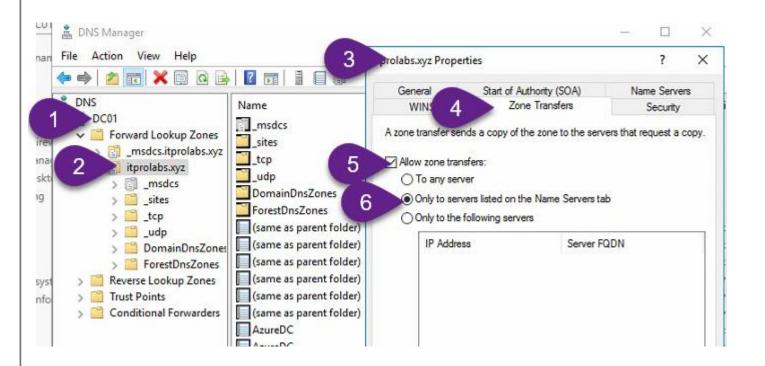
Allow DNS zone transfer between two servers

through additional DC installation and configuration process we allow additional DC to work as DNS server, so when we access DNS wizard as figured below we will find in **name servers** tab our two DNS servers.

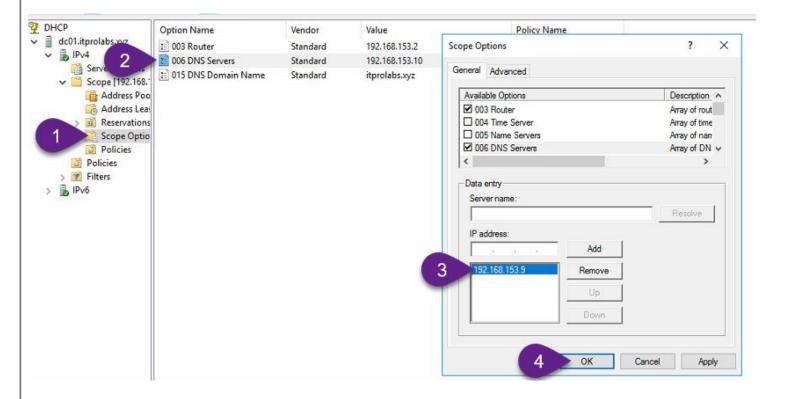


Finally, we will configure DNS zone transfer between the two servers. As explained in the figures below



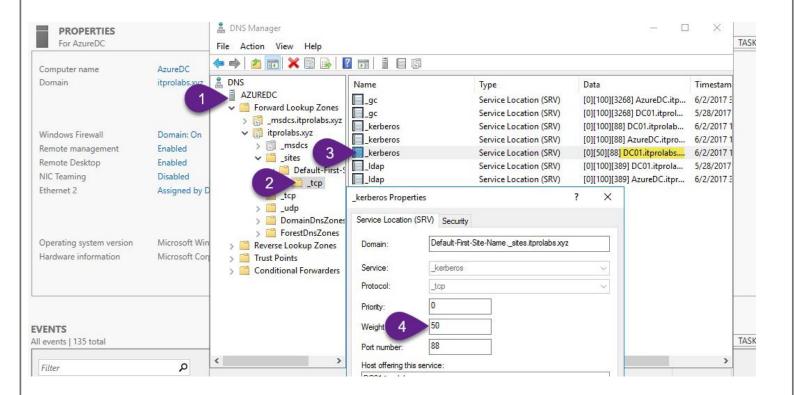


Configure DHCP to force internal users to use a new DC on Azure as DNS



Configure DNS to force internal users to use a new DC on Azure for authentication

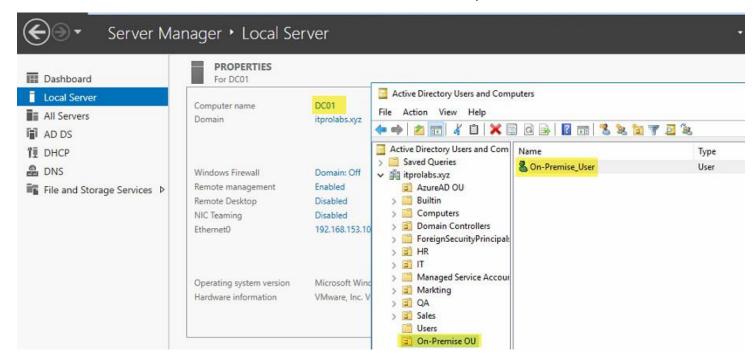
To force clients to authenticate or use your new server as GC or LDAP, just increase Azure VM weight or decrease weight for On-Perm server as explained below.



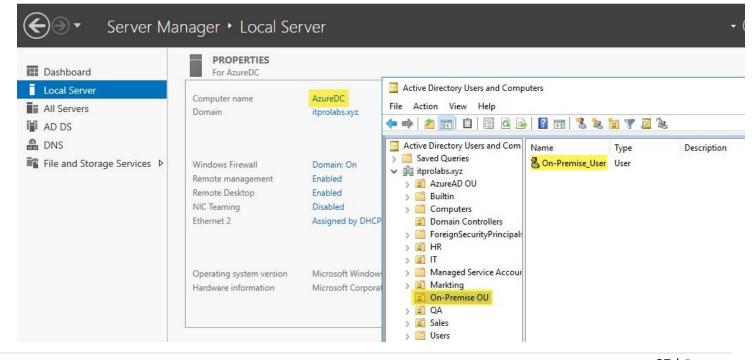
Testing

Test two side active directory replications

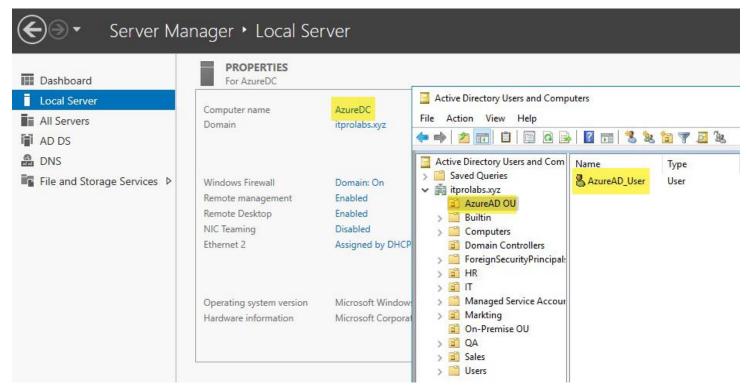
1. Create OU On-Perm and create test user with in and check replication on VM on Azure



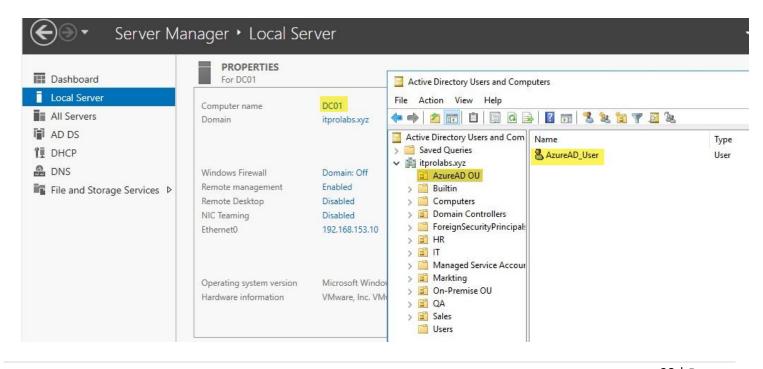
In the figure below the created OU with user replicated to VM on Azure



2. Create OU on Azure and create test user within and check replication On-Perm



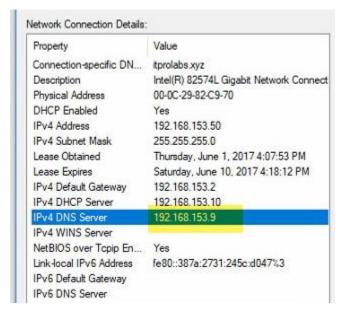
In the figure below the created OU with user replicated to On-Perm server

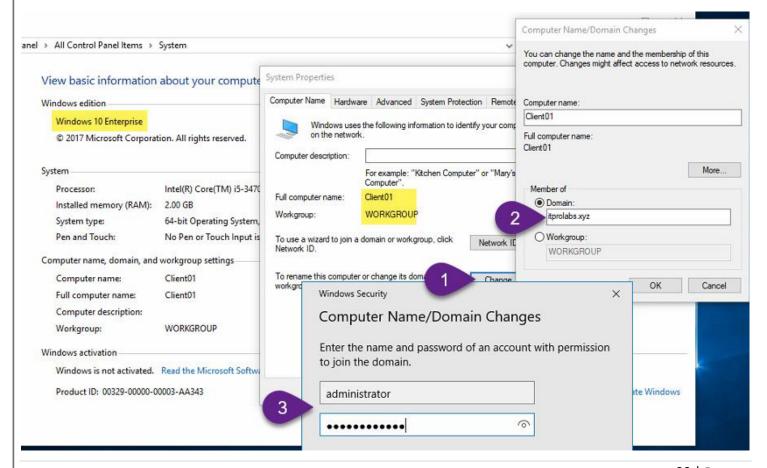


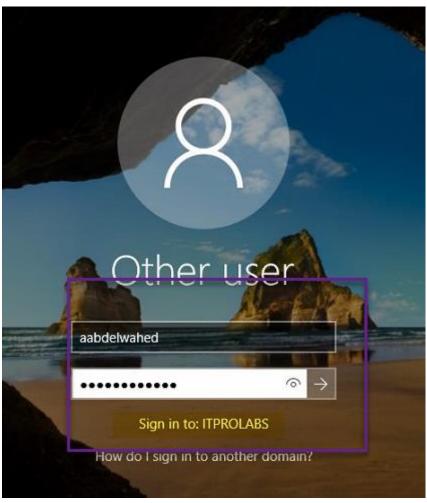
Join On-Premise Windows 10 Client to domain through DC on Azure

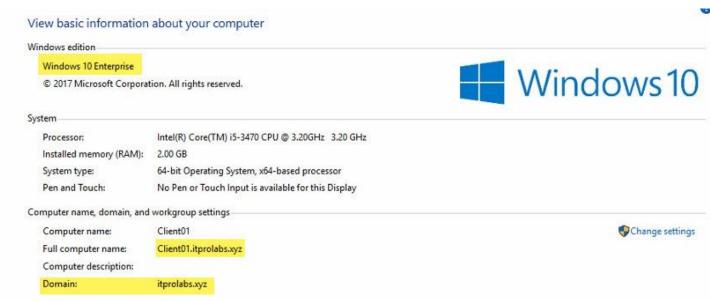
Configure windows 10 Client to obtain IP address automatic from DHCP server which distribute Windows Server 2016 VM on Azure as DNS server (192.168.153.9), also we force users early in this lab

to authenticate from VM on Azure.









Testing internet connectivity with ITPROLABS.XYZ DNS on Azure

From VM on Azure we use local DNS Server that related to our itprolabs.xyz domain

