

T-CPET410 OPERATING SYSTEMS – A Case Study on Server Operating Systems

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I. TITLE: A Case Study on Server Operating Systems

II. INTRODUCTION

Server operating systems are integral for managing resources, enabling communications, and hosting various services for all client devices connected to the network. The setup and configuration of such systems form the foundation of network management and system administration, serving as the basis for secure and efficient IT environments.

This case study examines the process of creating and deploying a functional Windows Server and connecting it to a client device. The study's objectives include configuring a physical client-server connection, exploring server roles, and implementing essential services. Specifically, it covers the configuration of Active Directory Domain Services (ADDS), file sharing, Group Policy Objects (GPO), and folder redirection. Additionally, the study includes setting up a web server using Internet Information Services (IIS), implementing basic authentication, and configuring Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) certificates.

The case study intends to provide a comprehensive understanding of Windows Server functionalities through practical application, emphasizing the importance of role-based configuration and secure communication in a server-client network. The case study also aims to provide a complete guide for setting up a Windows Server as well as the client devices within the network to ensure full compatibility and functionality.

III. OBJECTIVES

The following are the objectives that the students aim to accomplish while conducting the case study:

1. Configure a physical client and server connection using Windows Server
2. Apply the different roles like, ADDS, File Sharing, GPO, and (Folder Redirection – Quiz)
3. Configure the Web Server using IIS.
4. Configure (basic authentication and SSL-Quiz).

IV. SCOPE AND LIMITATION

SCOPE

This case study focuses on the process of setting up a functional Windows Server. The server and the clients will be hosted on laptops, with the server and each client being placed within their own devices. The server operator will then be setting up the following server roles and functions: Active Directory Domain Services, file sharing, Group Policy Objects, folder redirection, web servers using the Internet Information Services, basic authentication, and Secure Socket Layer certificates.

LIMITATION

The case study, while providing a comprehensive guide for setting up and configuring servers, is limited by the following:

-Network & Topology Complexity: The case study utilizes a simple topology composed of one device for the server, three devices for the clients, a switch, and a router. As such, this case study may not apply to more complex network topologies, such as those which involve multiple servers, complex domain structures, or more advanced networking configurations.

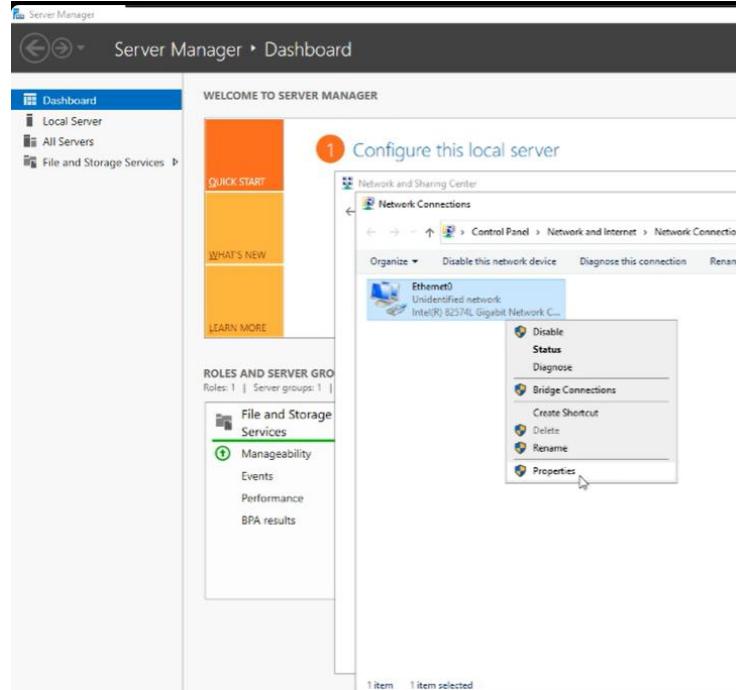
-Scope of Roles: The case study is limited to the installation and application of specific server roles and features. The roles which are to be applied are as follows: Active Directory Domain Services, file sharing, Group Policy Objects, folder redirection, web servers using the Internet Information Services, basic authentication, and Secure Socket Layer certificates.

-Environment: The case study is focused on the configuration of laptops only. This specific setup may not reflect the hardware and software available to other groups as well as those available to enterprises.

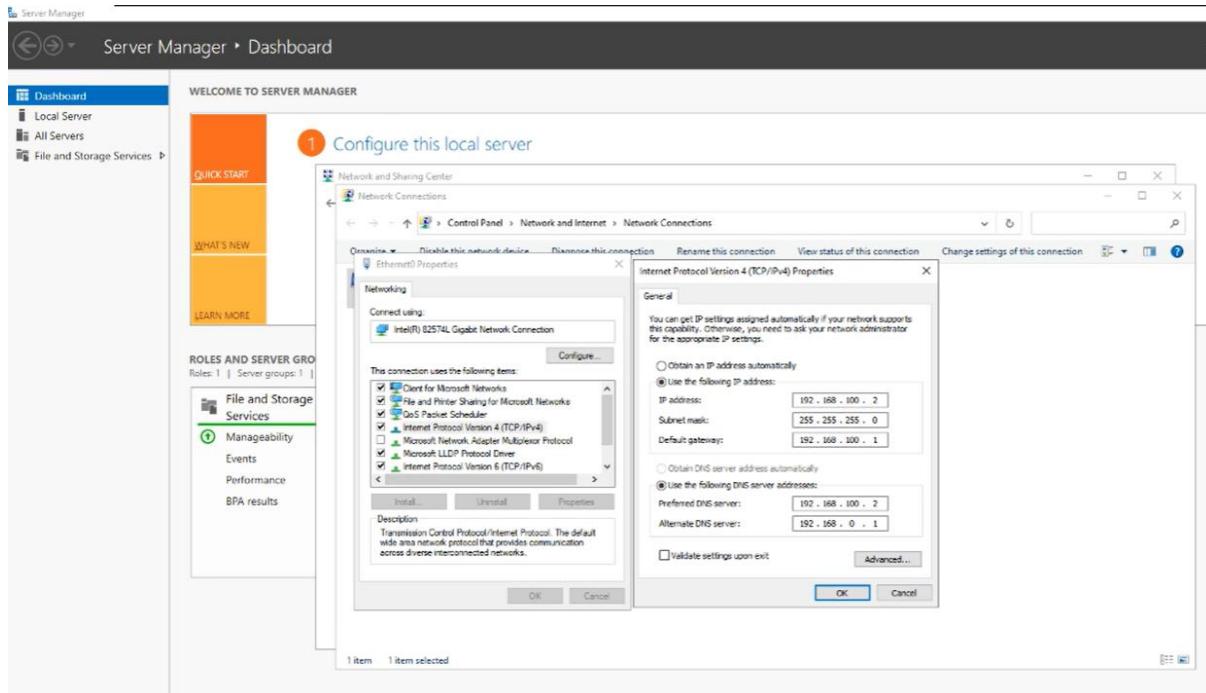
V. OUTPUT SCREEN SHOT

Configure a physical client and server connection using Windows Server

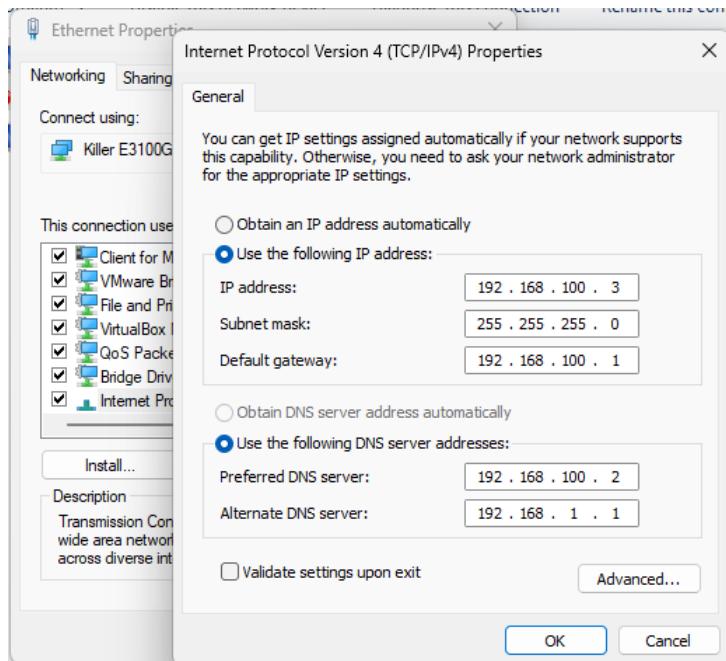
1. Go to the network setting of the Server PC.



2. Apply the chosen IP addresses of the server.



3. Conduct the same procedure with the two physical clients



Edit IP settings

IPv4

On

IP address

192.168.100.5

Subnet mask

255.255.255.0

Gateway

192.168.100.1

Preferred DNS

192.168.100.2

DNS over HTTPS

Off

Alternate DNS

192.168.1.1

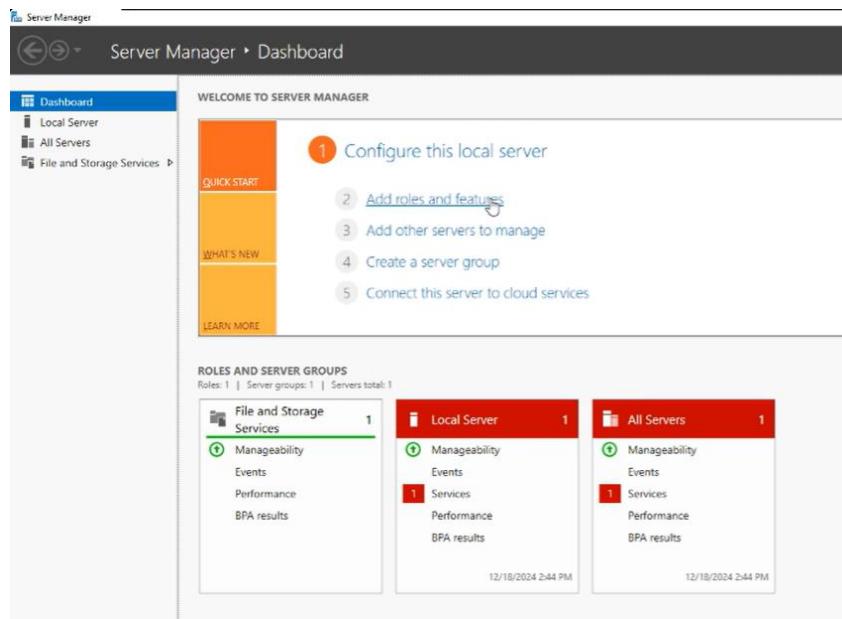
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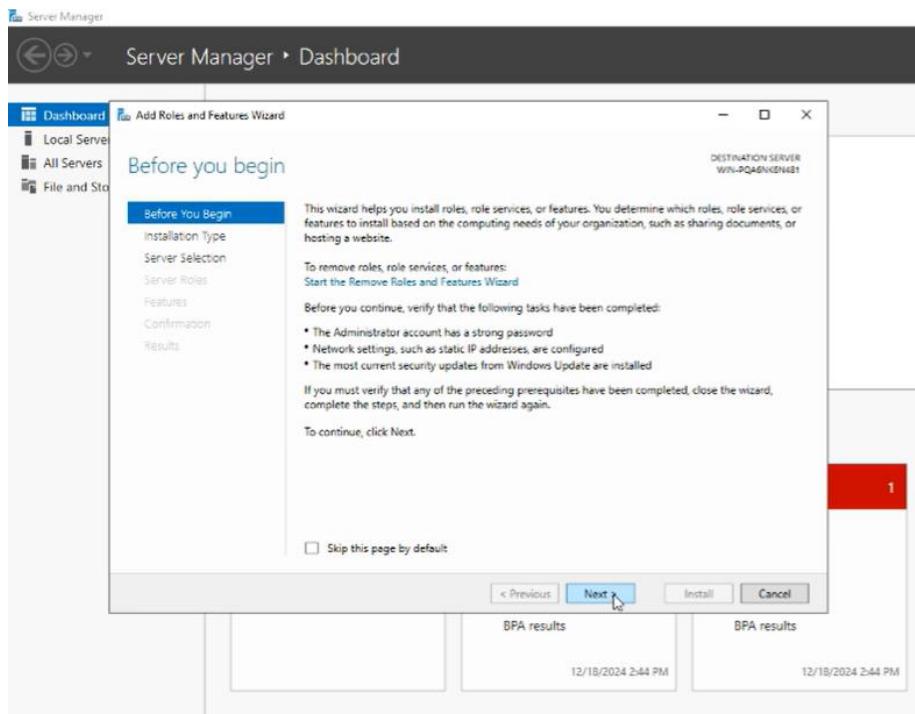
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Apply the different roles like, ADDS, File Sharing, GPO, and (Folder Redirection – Quiz)

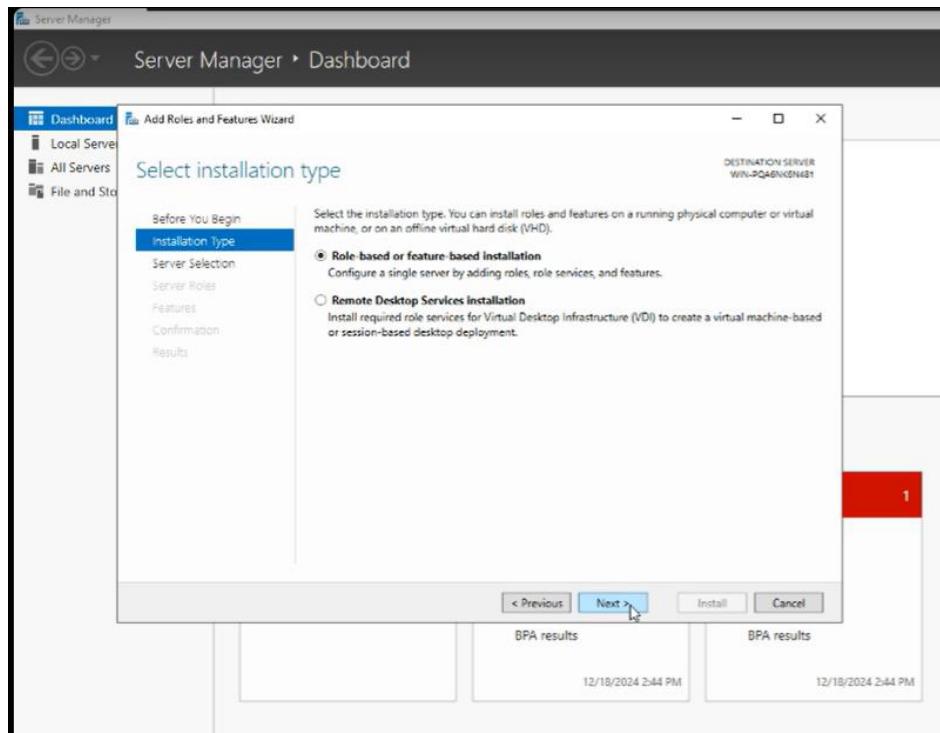
- Click add roles and features from the server manager.



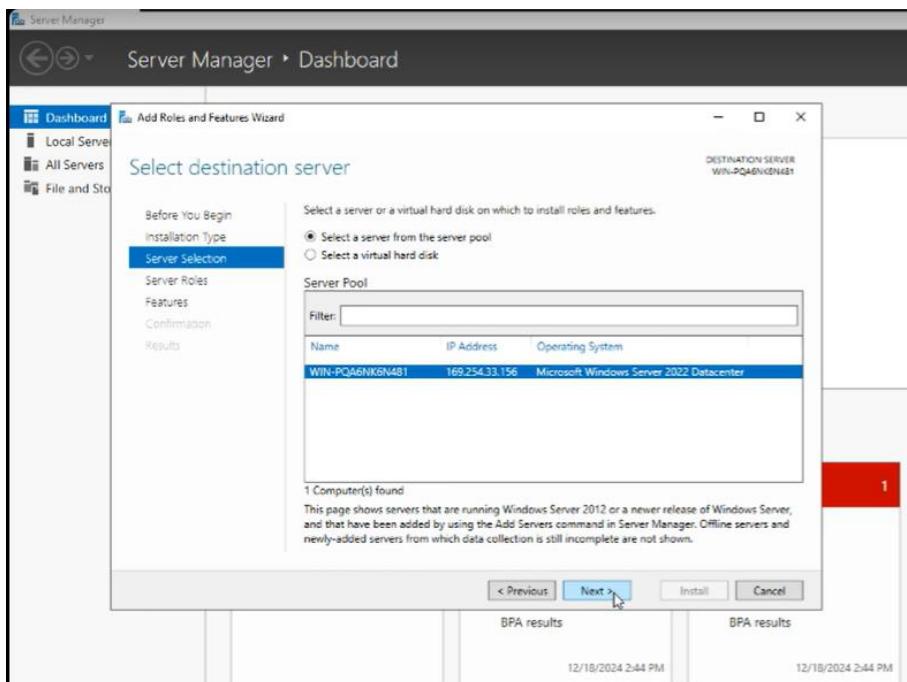
- Complete the roles and features wizard.



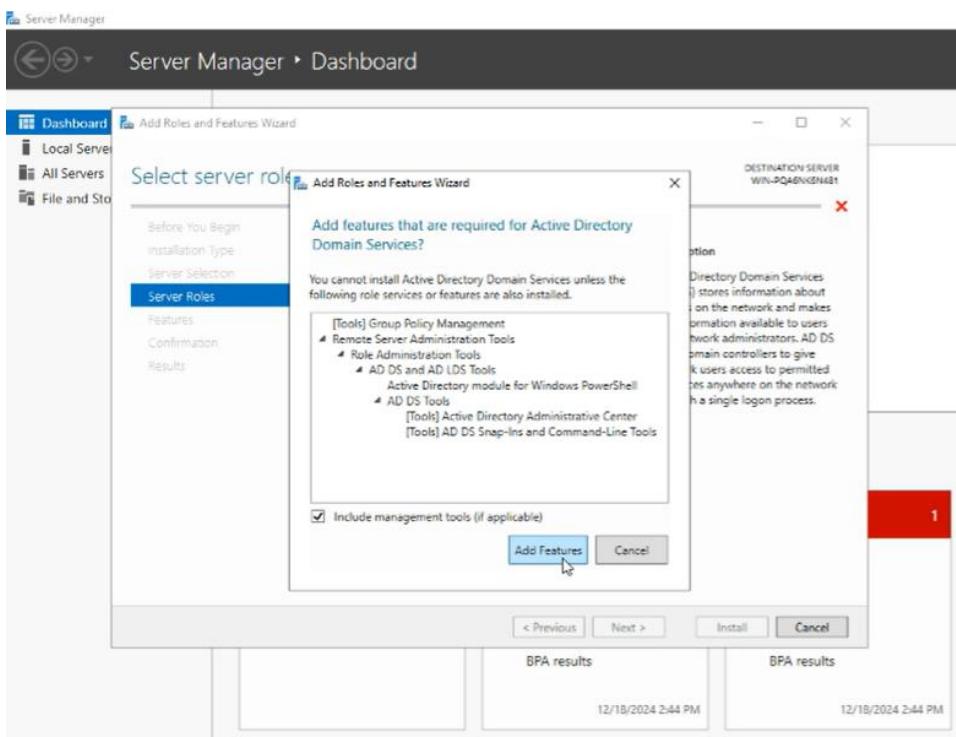
6. Select Role-based or feature-based installation.

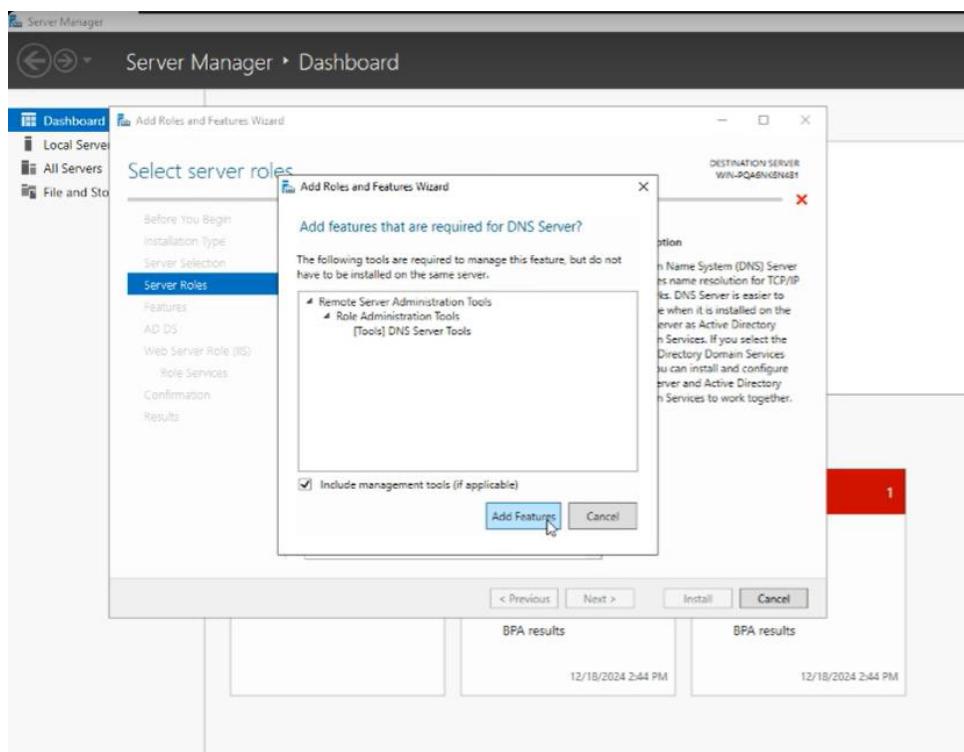
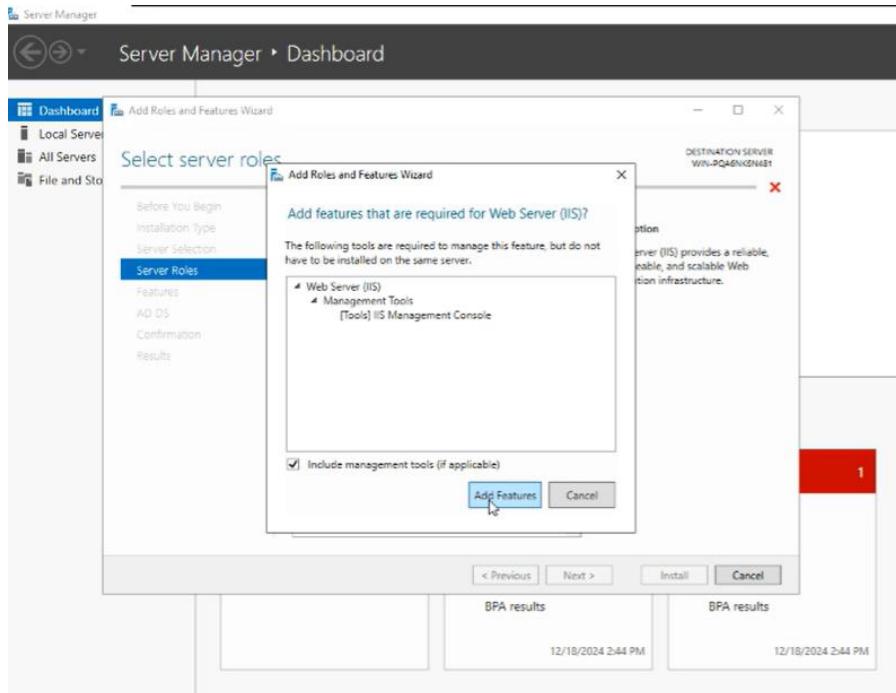


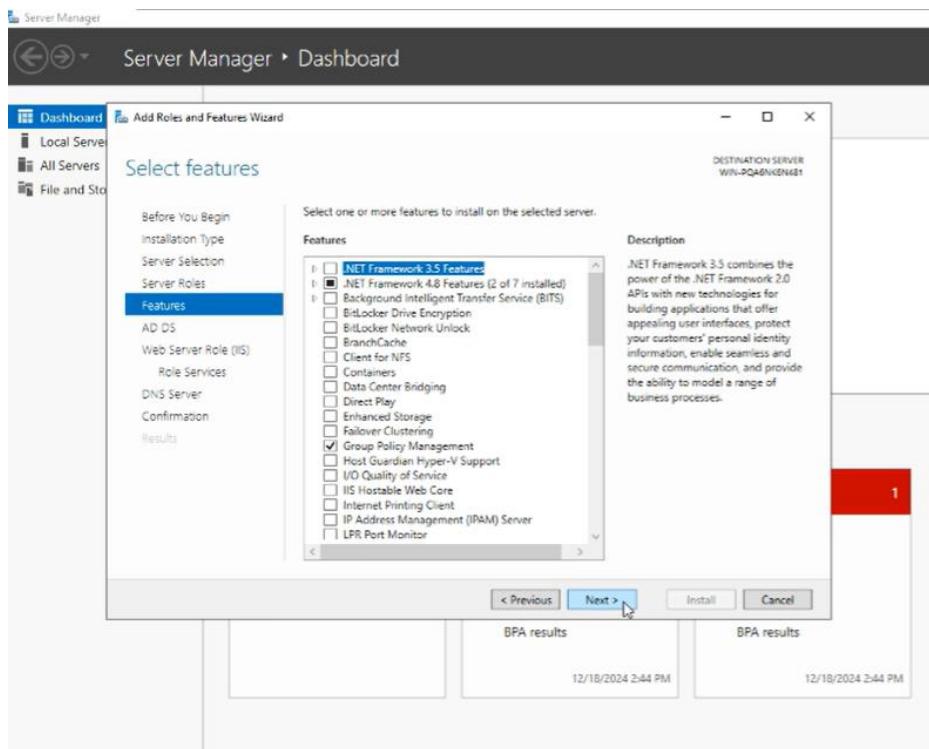
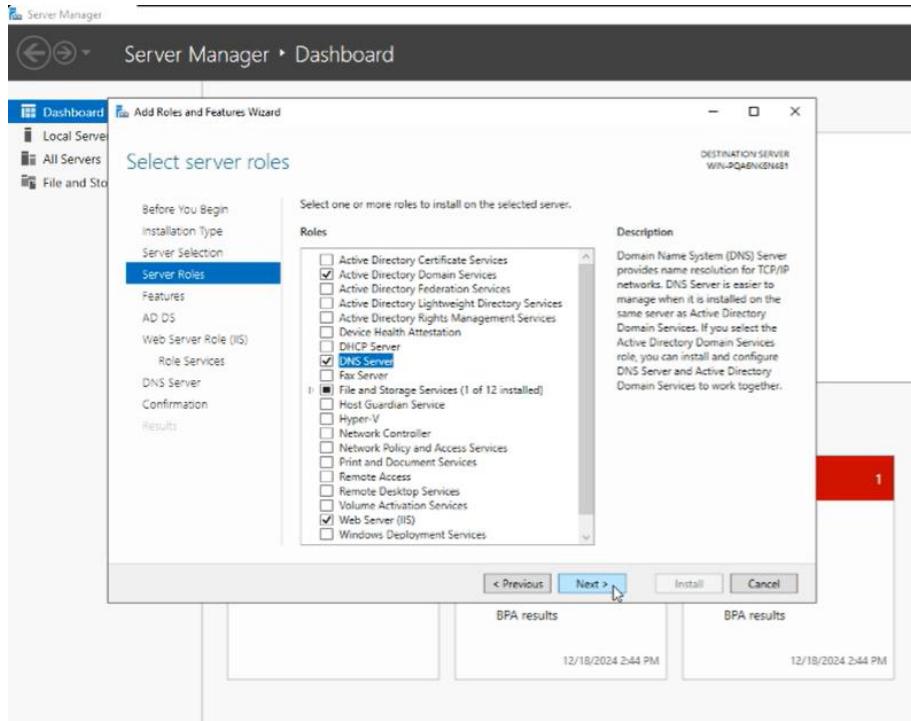
7. Continue with the installation.



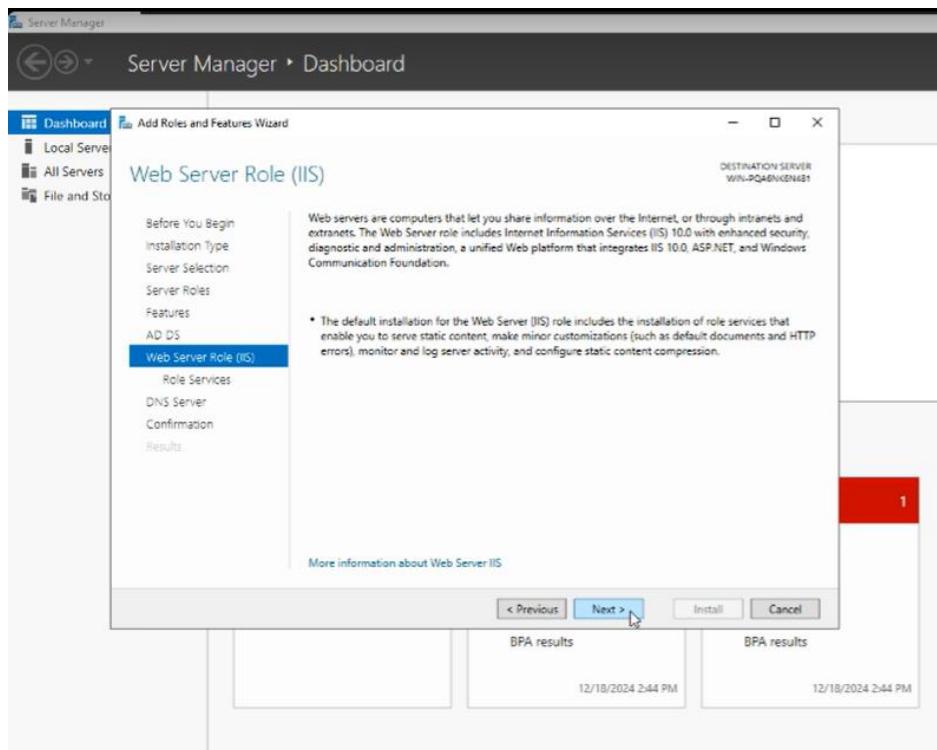
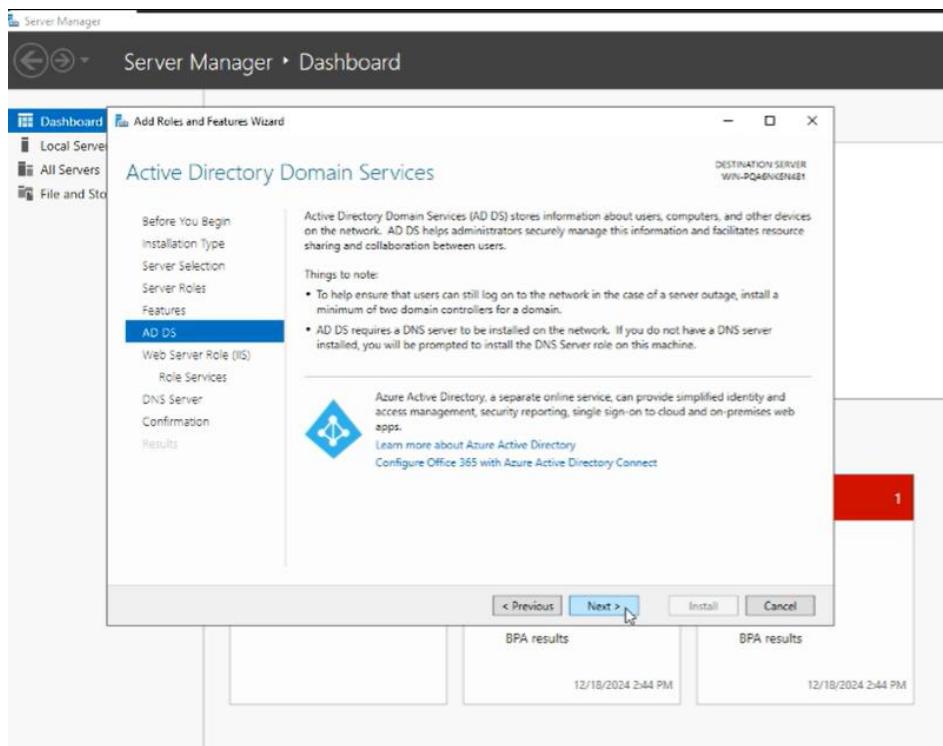
8. Add features such as Group Policy Management, IIS, and DNS.

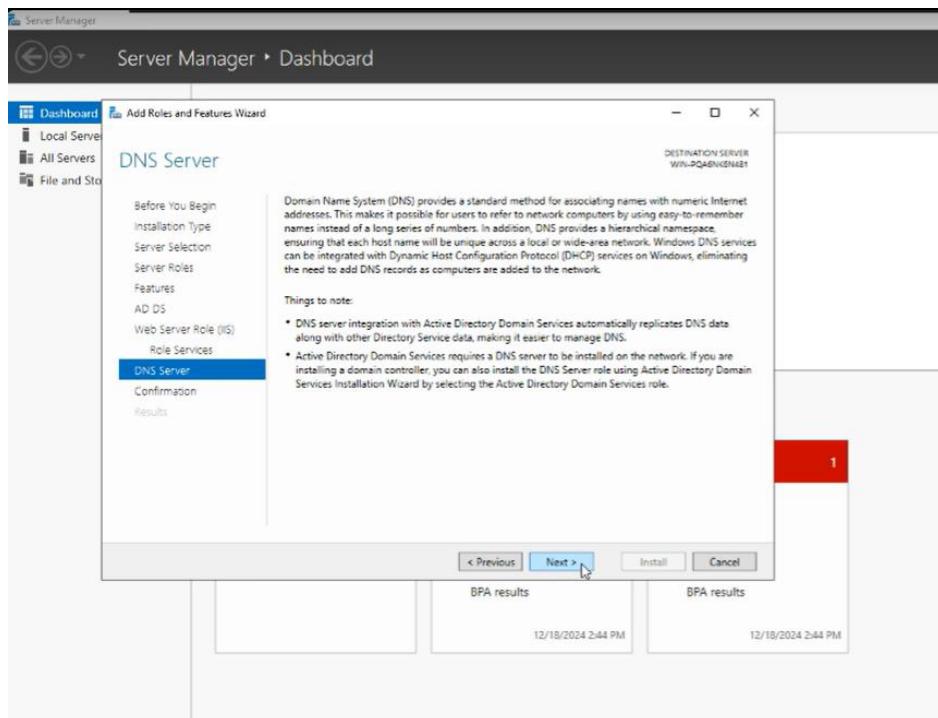
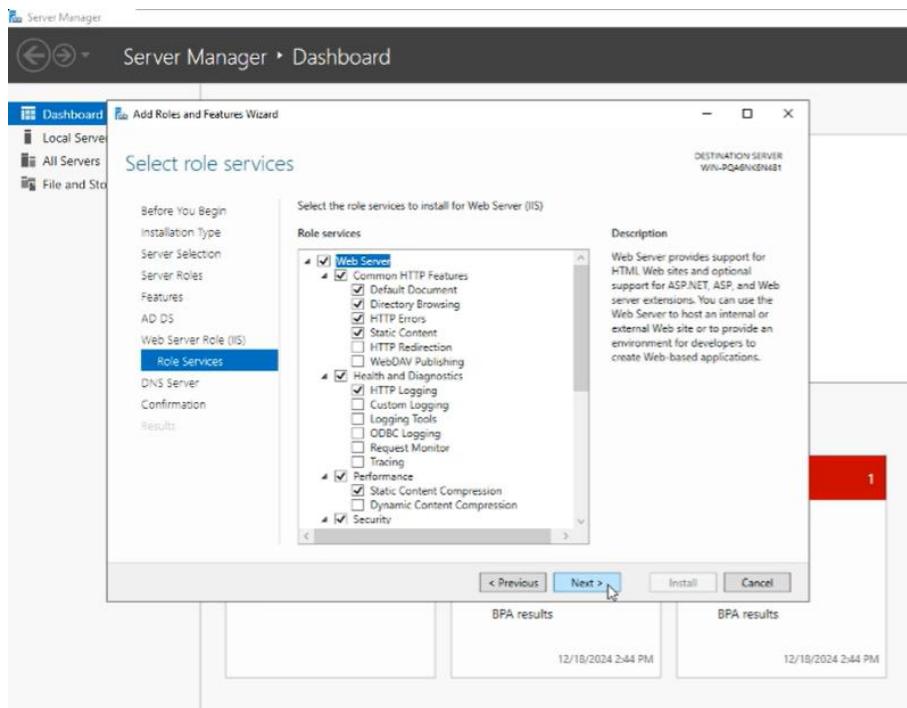


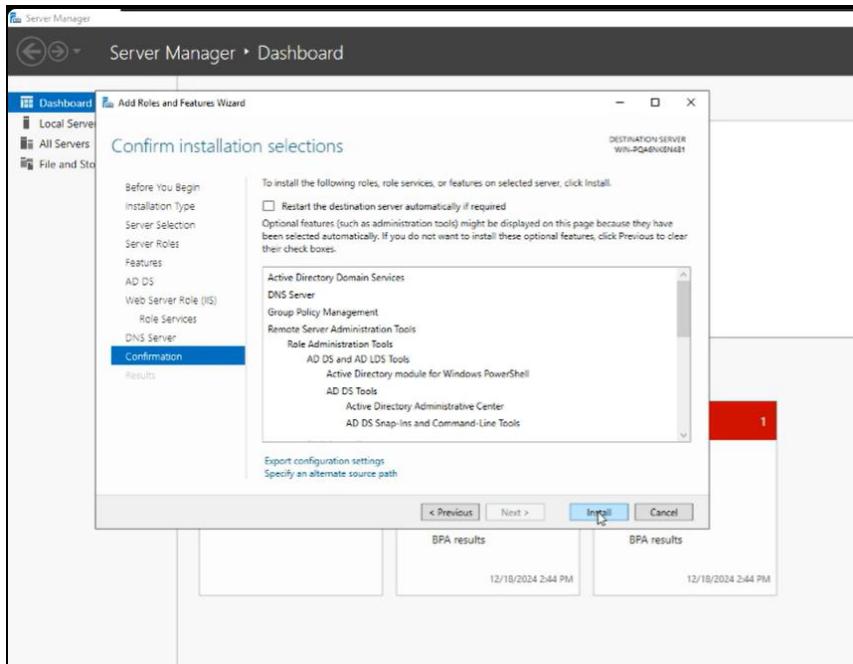




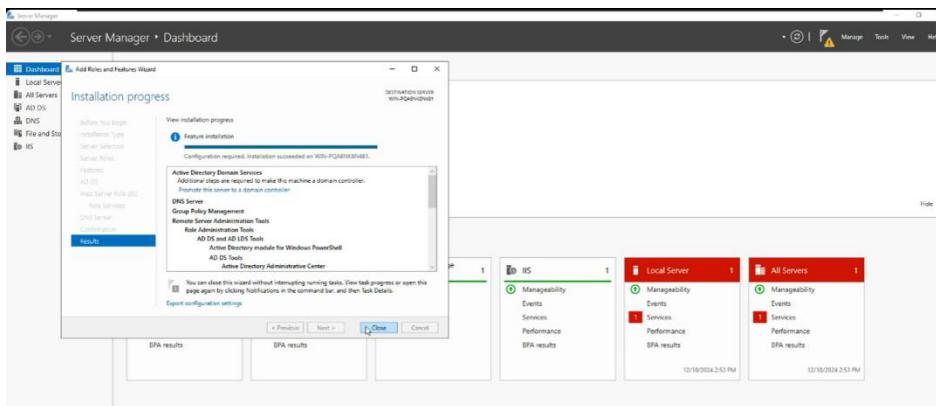
9. Click next after adding the features.



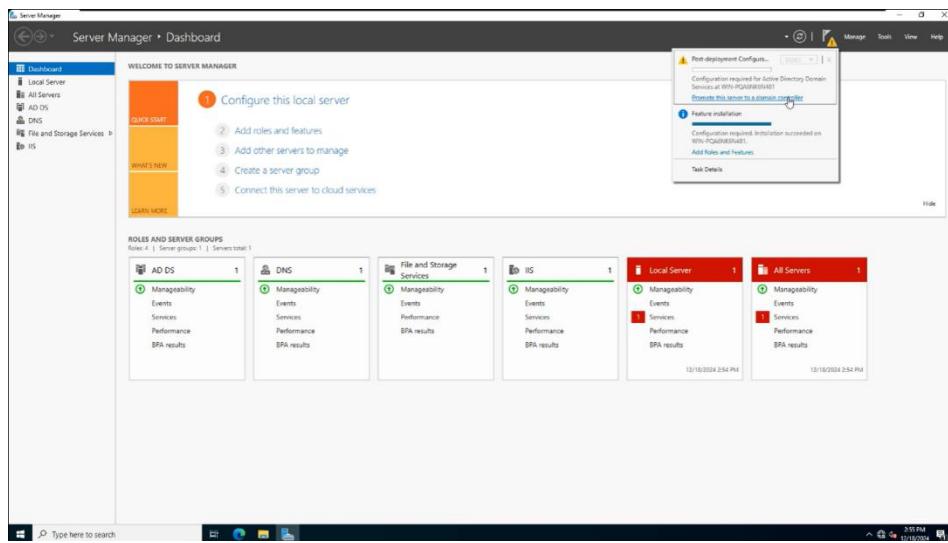




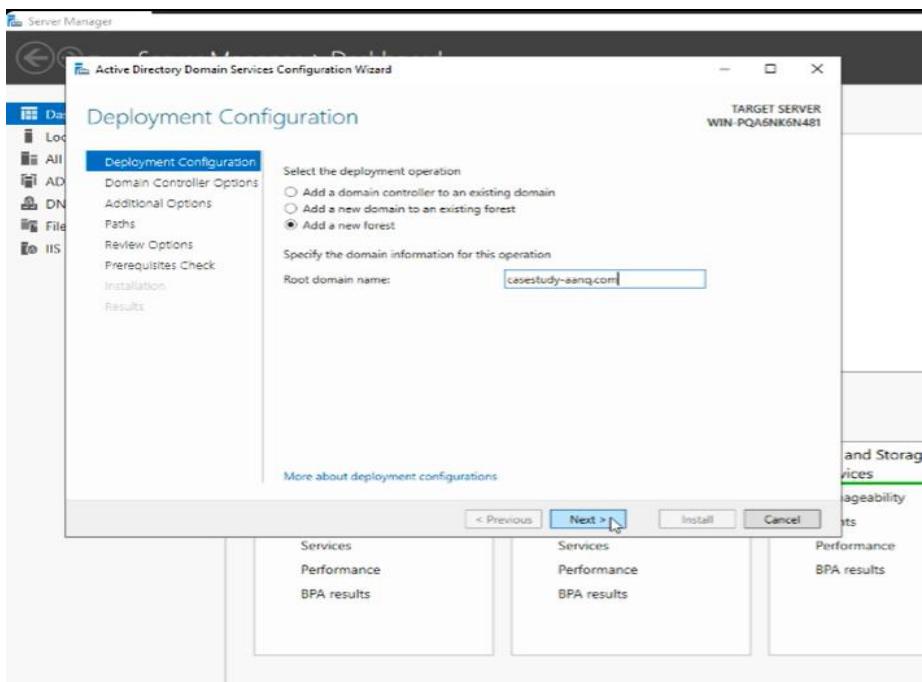
10. The setup is now complete.



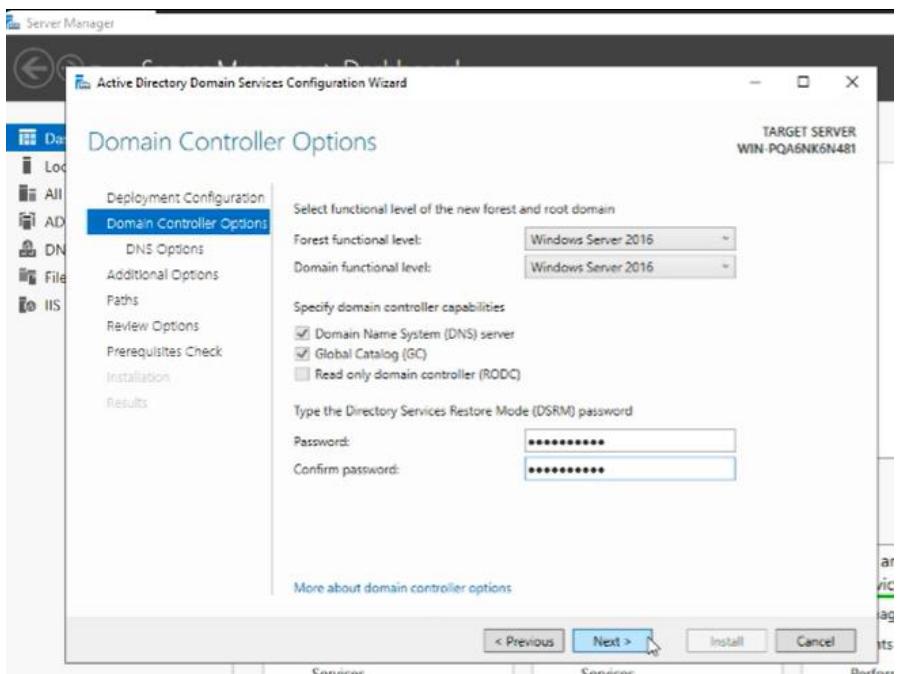
11. Promote the server.

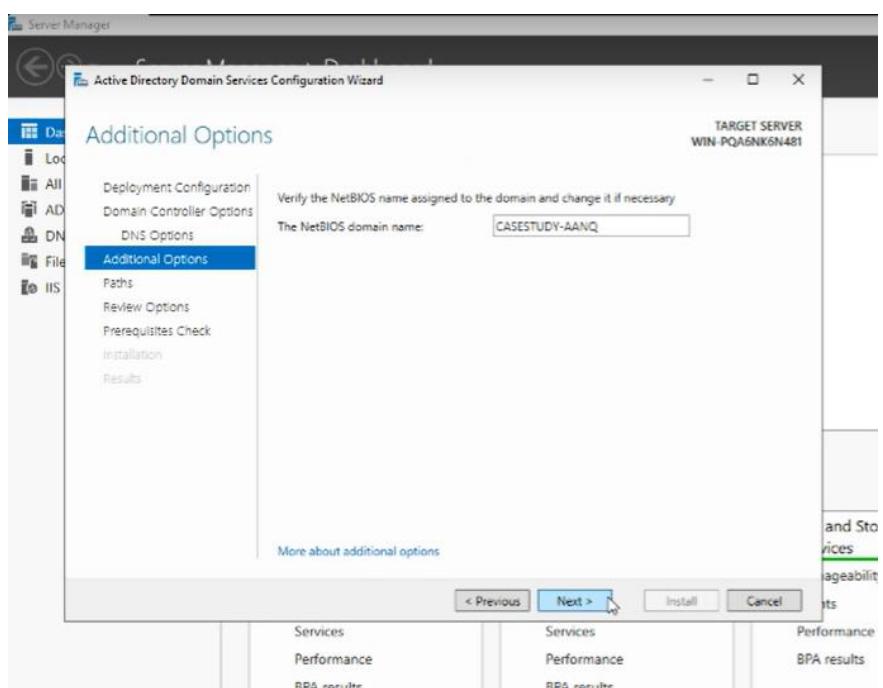
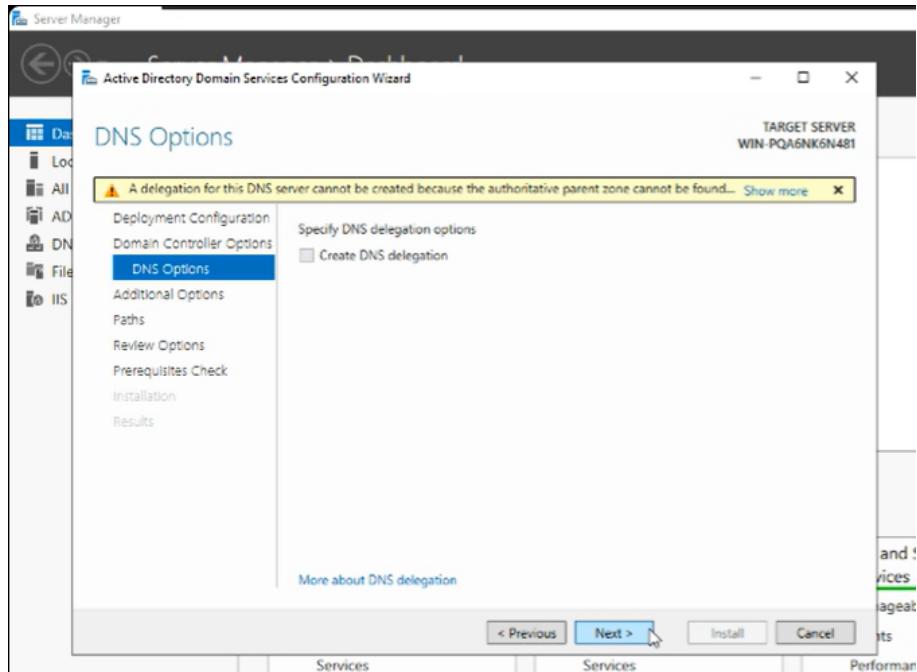


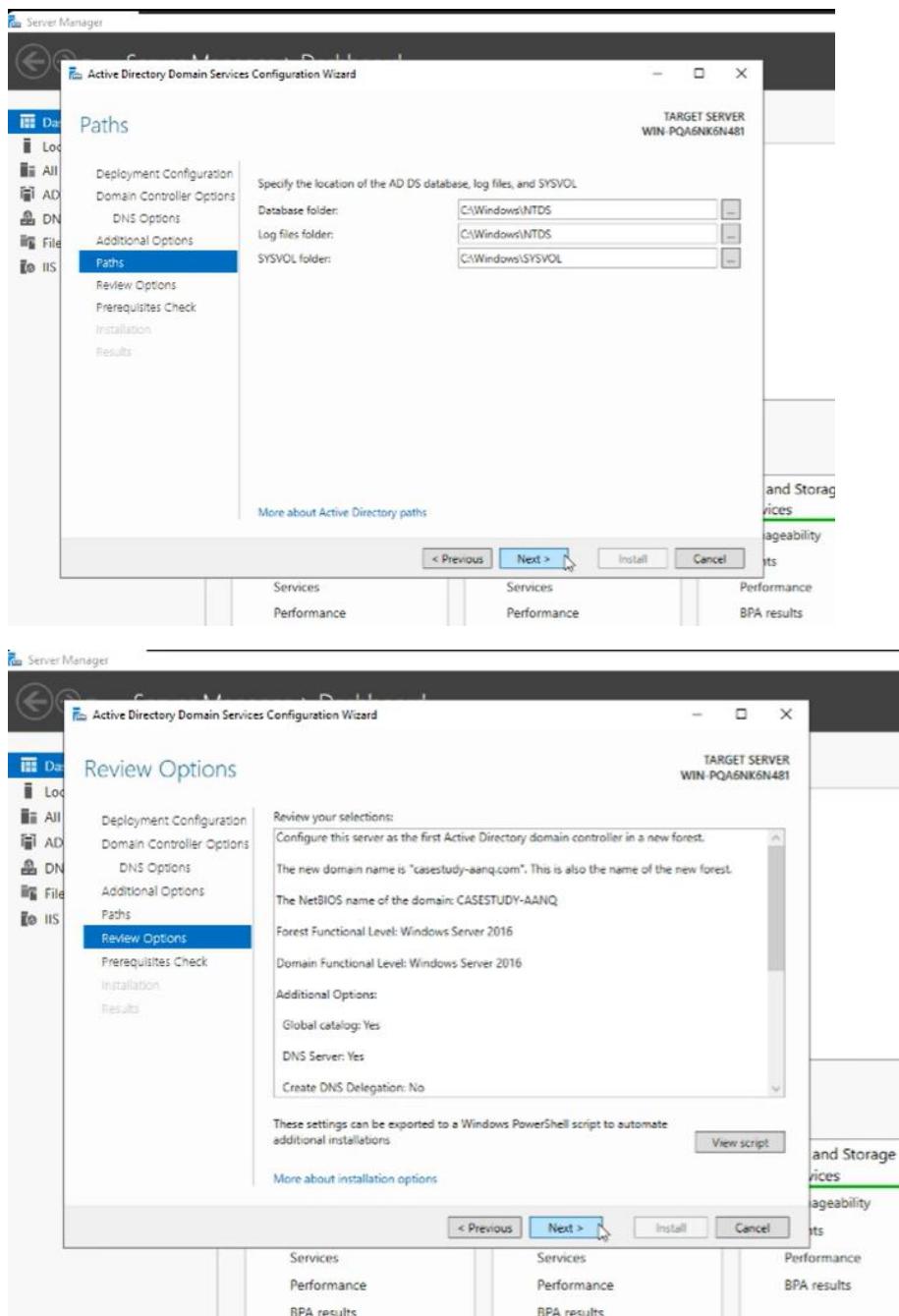
12. Identify the root domain name



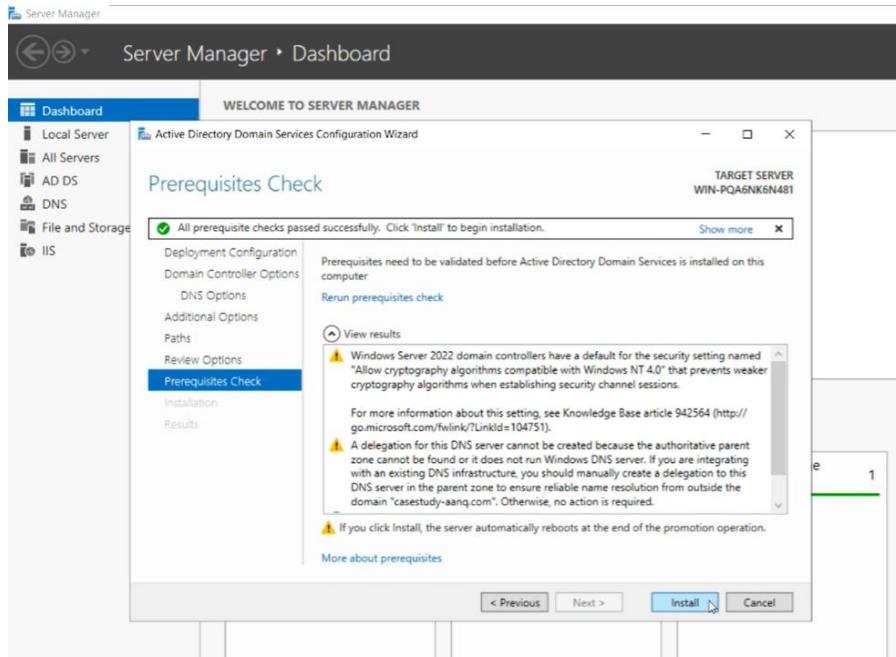
13. Fill out the rest of the setup wizard.



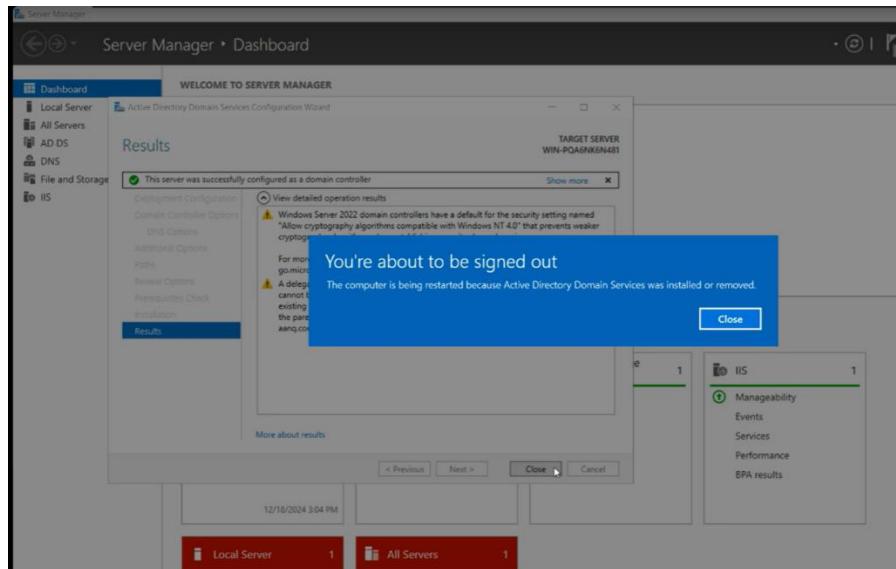


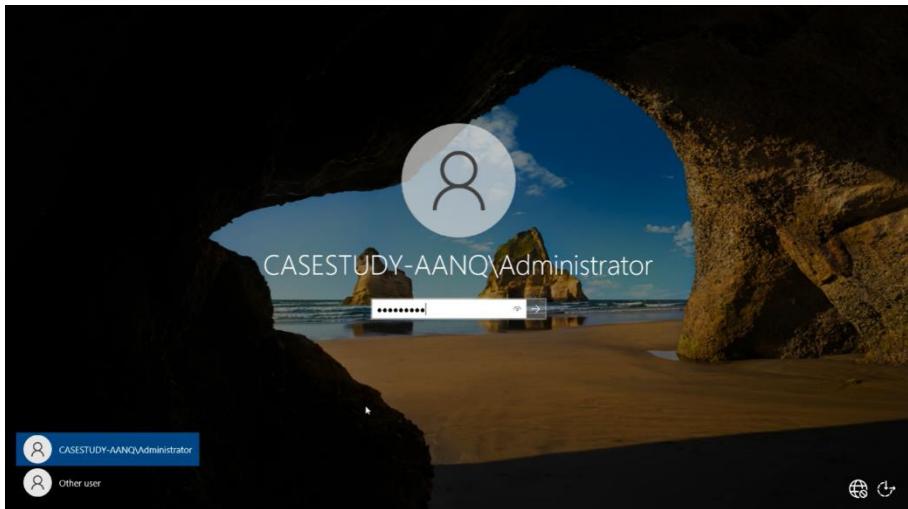


14. At prerequisites check, install the needed features.

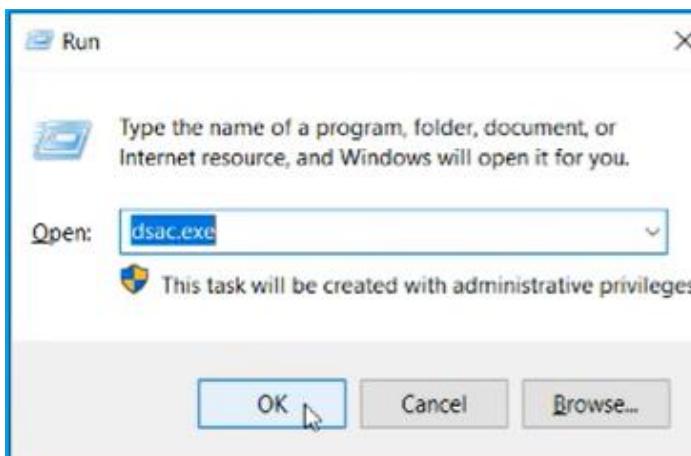


15. Restart the server PC.





16. After the restart, press Windows + R and type 'dsac.exe'



17. Create a new organizational unit.

A screenshot of the Active Directory Administrative Center. The left navigation pane shows "Active Directory...", "Overview", and "Global Search". Under "Active Directory...", "casestudy-aanq (local)" is selected. The main pane displays a list of objects under "casestudy-aanq (local) (13)". The "Builtin" container is highlighted. The right side shows a "Tasks" pane with options like "New", "Delete", "Search under this node", and "Properties". A context menu is open over the "Builtin" container, with "New" selected, showing sub-options: "InetOrgPerson", "Group", "User", and "Computer". The status bar at the bottom shows "WINDOWS POWERSHELL HISTORY" and the date/time "12/18/2024 3:46 PM".

18. Fill out the requirements.

Create Organizational Unit: Demo

Organizational Unit	Organizational Unit
Managed By	Name: <input type="text" value="Demo"/> Create in: DC=casestudy-aanq,DC=com Change... Address: Street <input type="text"/> City <input type="text"/> State/Prov... <input type="text"/> Zip/Postal... Country/Region: <input type="text"/>
	Description: Test OU for Case Study <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Protect from accidental deletion
Managed By	Managed by: Edit... Clear Office: Phone number: Main: <input type="text"/> Mobile: <input type="text"/> Fax: <input type="text"/> Address: Street <input type="text"/> City <input type="text"/> State/Prov... <input type="text"/> Zip/Postal... Country/Region: <input type="text"/>

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19. After creating the OU, create users who will access the server.

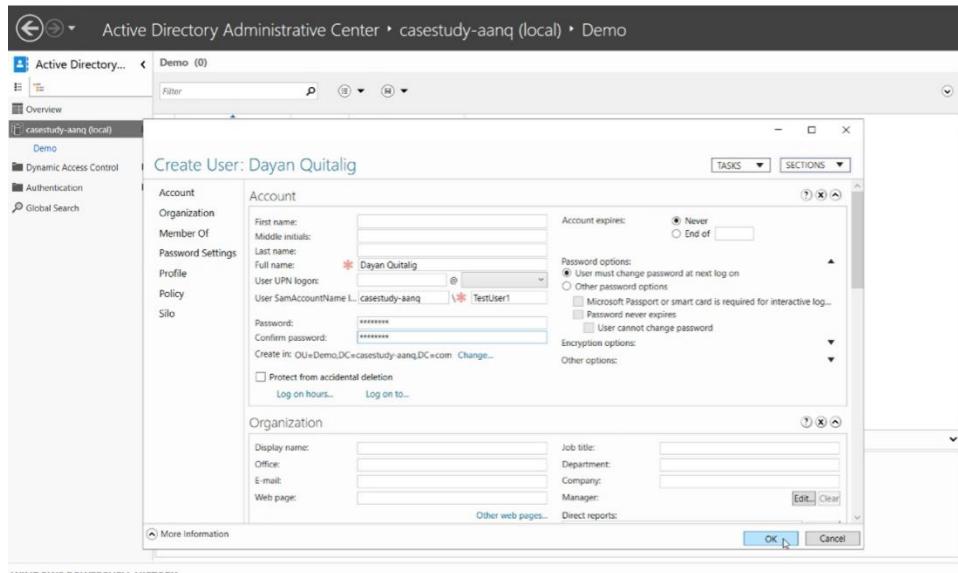
Active Directory Administrative Center › casestudy-aanq (local)

Active Directory... Overview casestudy-aanq (local) Demo (0)

New Delete Move... Search under this node Properties

Organizational Unit InetOrgPerson Group User Computer

20. Create the credentials for the members of the group.

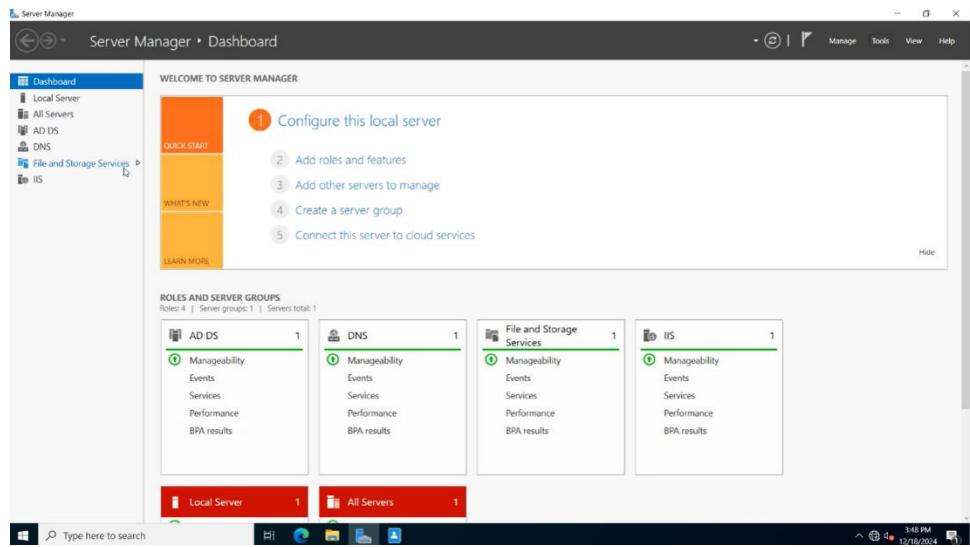


WINDOWS POWERSHELL HISTORY

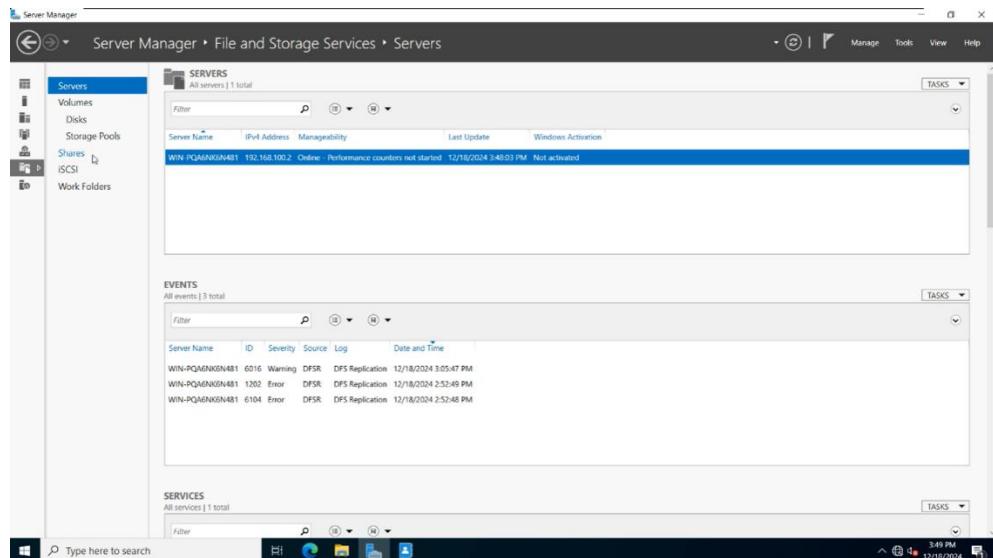
The screenshot shows the 'Demo' container in the Active Directory Administrative Center. It lists three users: 'Billy Nombrado', 'Dayan Quitalig', and 'Neil Alvarez', all categorized as 'User' type.

Name	Type	Description
Billy Nombrado	User	
Dayan Quitalig	User	
Neil Alvarez	User	

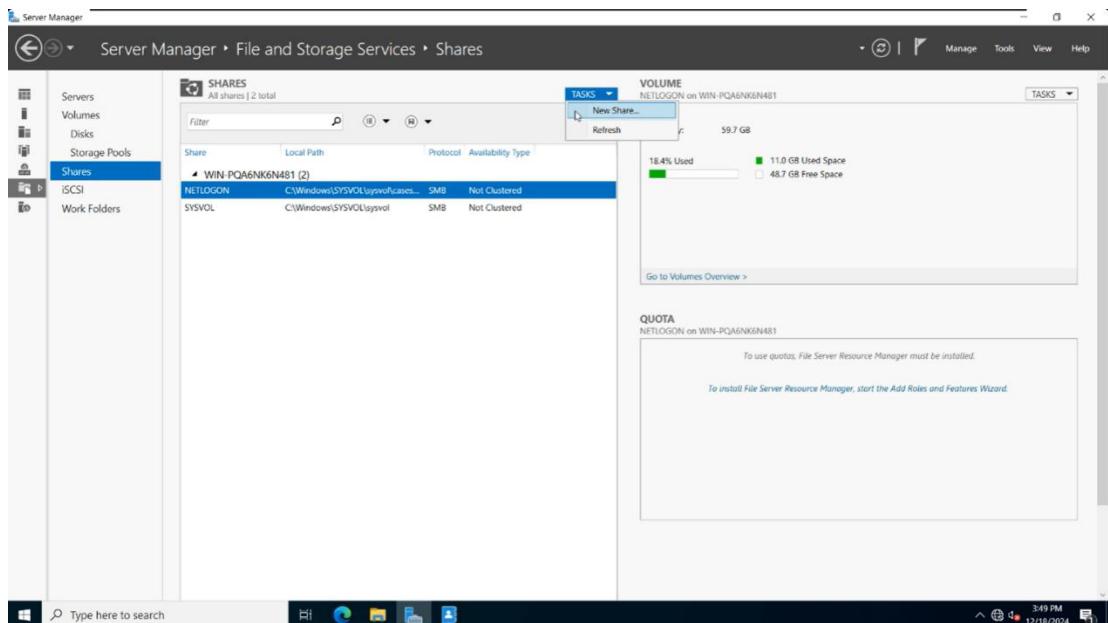
21. After completing the profiles of the users, go to the File and Storage Services.



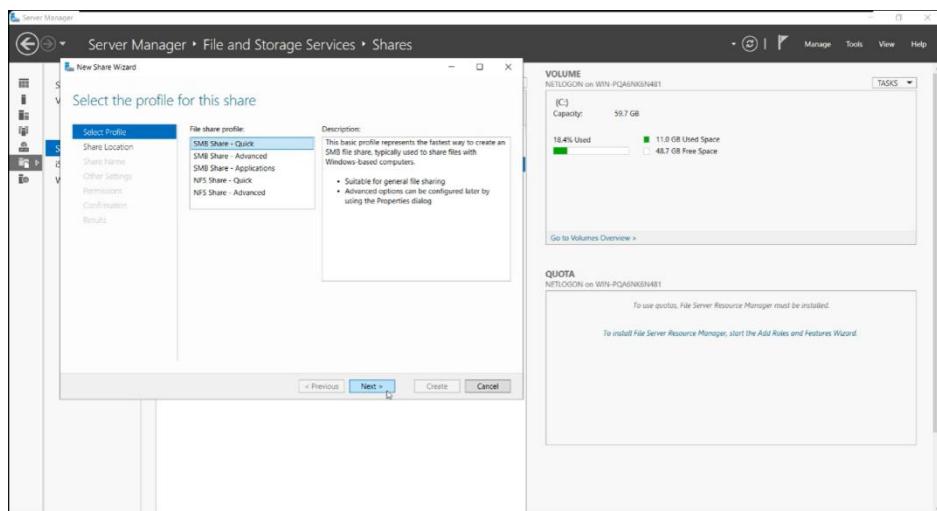
22. Go to the Shares tab.

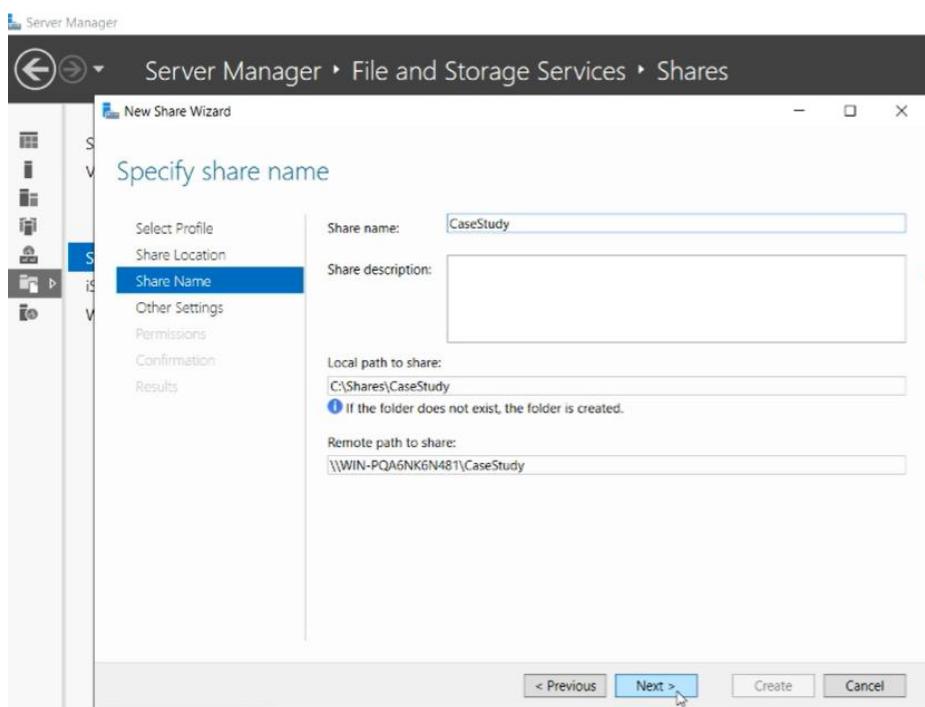
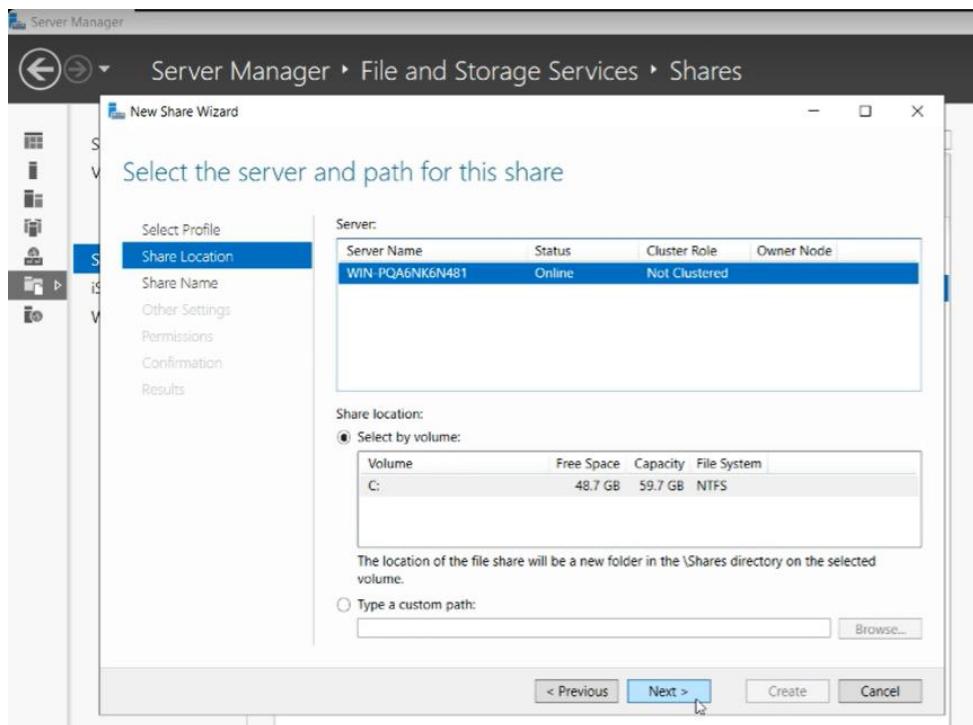


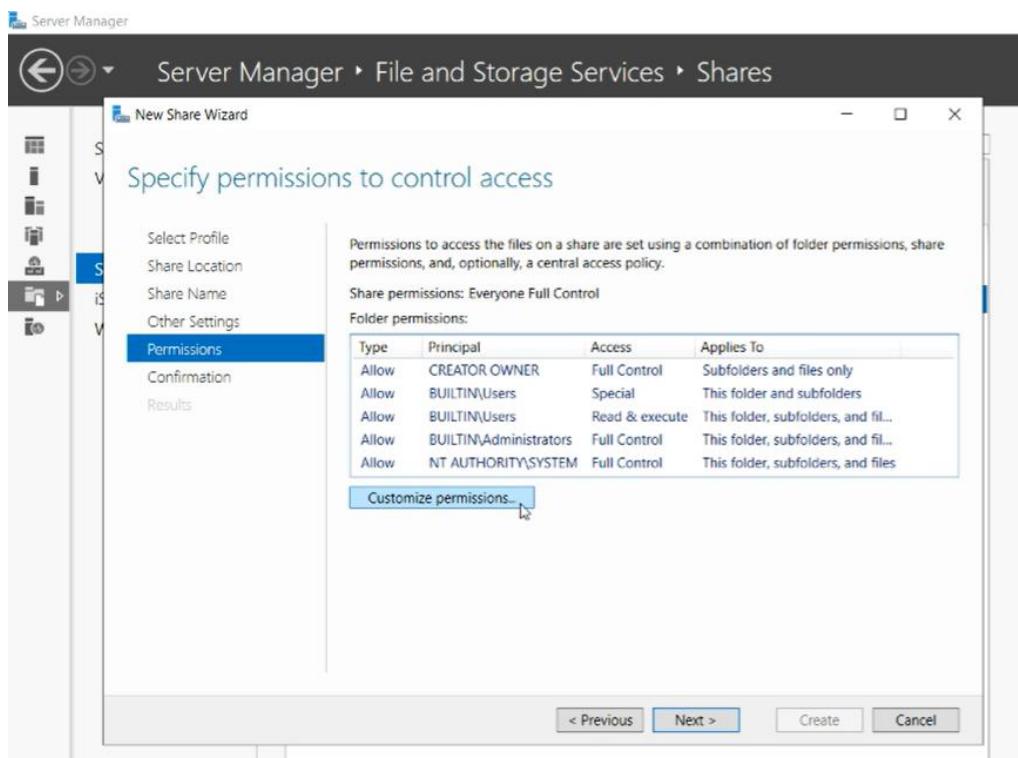
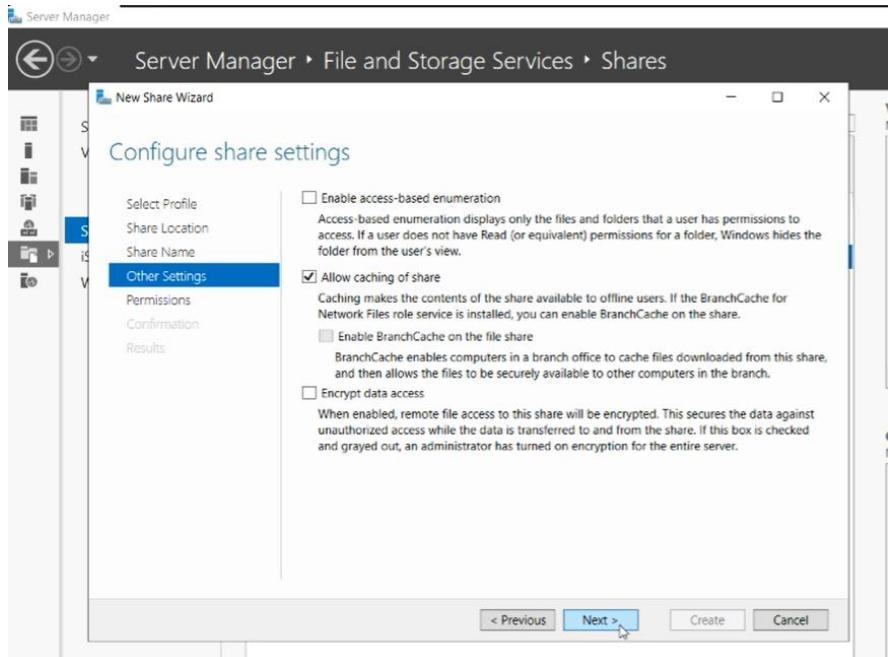
23. Click TASKS and new share

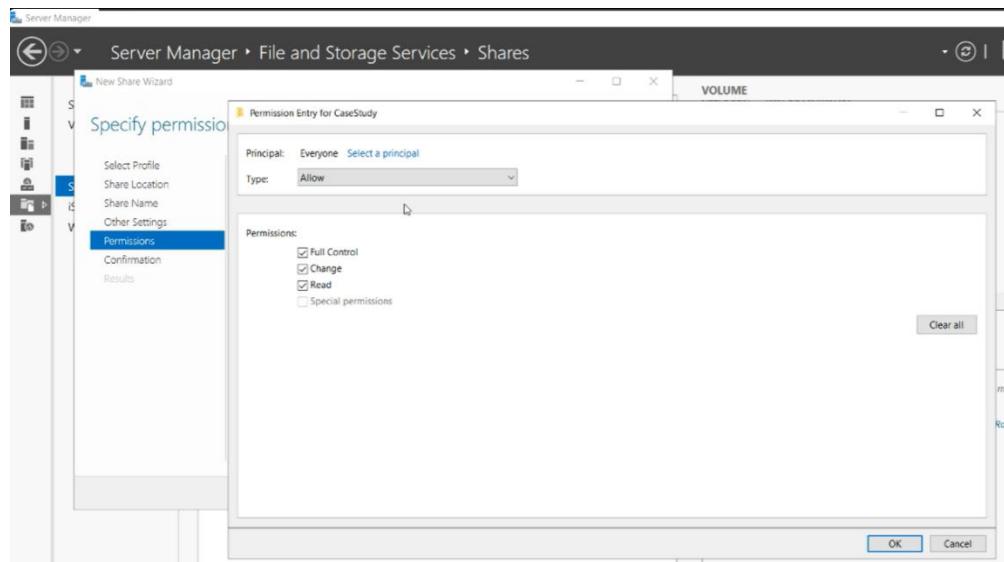
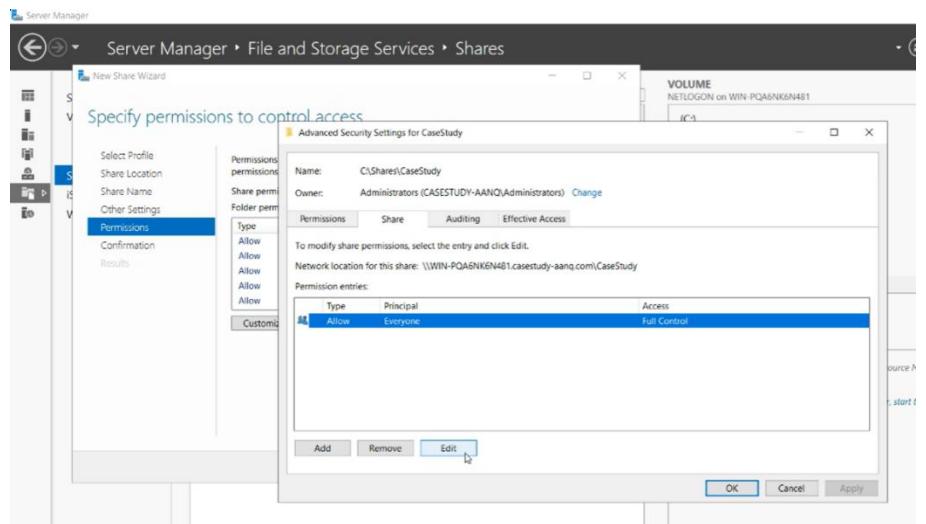


24. Complete the new share wizard.









Server Manager ▶ File and Storage Services ▶ Shares

New Share Wizard

Confirm selections

Confirm that the following are the correct settings, and then click Create.

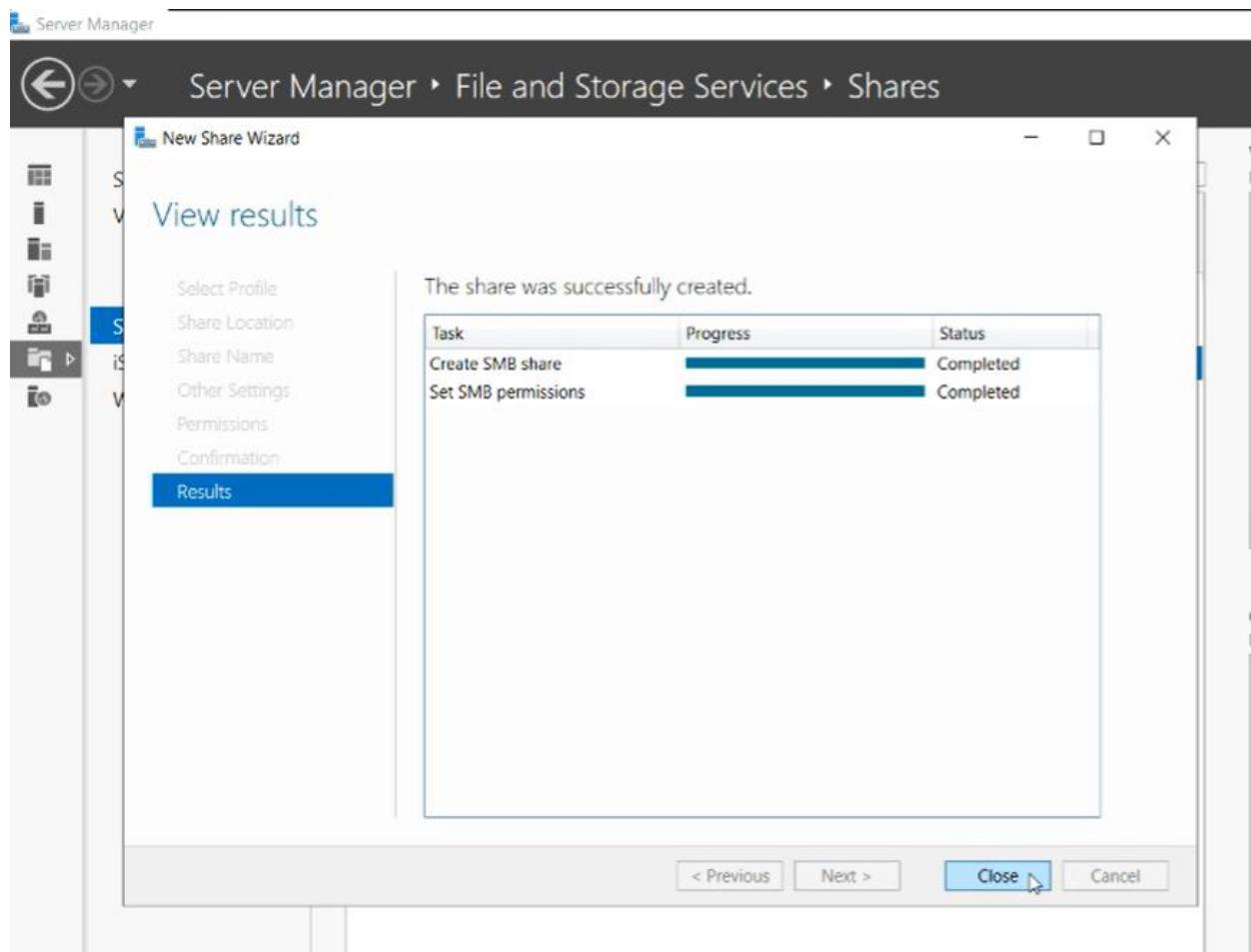
SHARE LOCATION

Server:	WIN-PQA6NK6N481
Cluster role:	Not Clustered
Local path:	C:\Shares\CaseStudy

SHARE PROPERTIES

Share name:	CaseStudy
Protocol:	SMB
Access-based enumeration:	Disabled
Caching:	Enabled
BranchCache:	Disabled
Encrypt data:	Disabled

< Previous Next > **Create** Cancel



25. After the setup, do another setup for the Folder Redirection, the pictures below are the guides when creating one.

The screenshot shows the "Shares" section of the Server Manager. The title bar says "Server Manager > File and Storage Services > Shares". The left sidebar shows "Shares" selected. The main area lists shares under "SHARES":

Share	Local Path	Protocol	Availability Type
CaseStudy	C:\Shares\CaseStudy	SMB	Not Clustered
NETLOGON	C:\Windows\SYSVOL\sysvol\cases...	SMB	Not Clustered
RedirectedFolder	C:\Users\Administrator\Download...	SMB	Not Clustered
SYSVOL	C:\Windows\SYSVOL\sysvol	SMB	Not Clustered

A "TASKS" dropdown menu is open, showing "New Share..." and "Refresh". A "VOLUME" section on the right shows "CaseStudy on WIN-POA6NK6N481" with "18.4% Used".

Server Manager

Server Manager • File and Storage Services • Shares

Servers
Volumes
Disks
Storage Pools
Shares
iSCSI
Work Folders

New Share Wizard

SHARES All shares | 4 total

Filter

TASKS

VOLUME CaseStudy on WIN-PQAGI

(C:) Capacity: 59.7

Select the profile for this share

Select Profile

Share Location
Share Name
Other Settings
Permissions
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Results

File share profile:

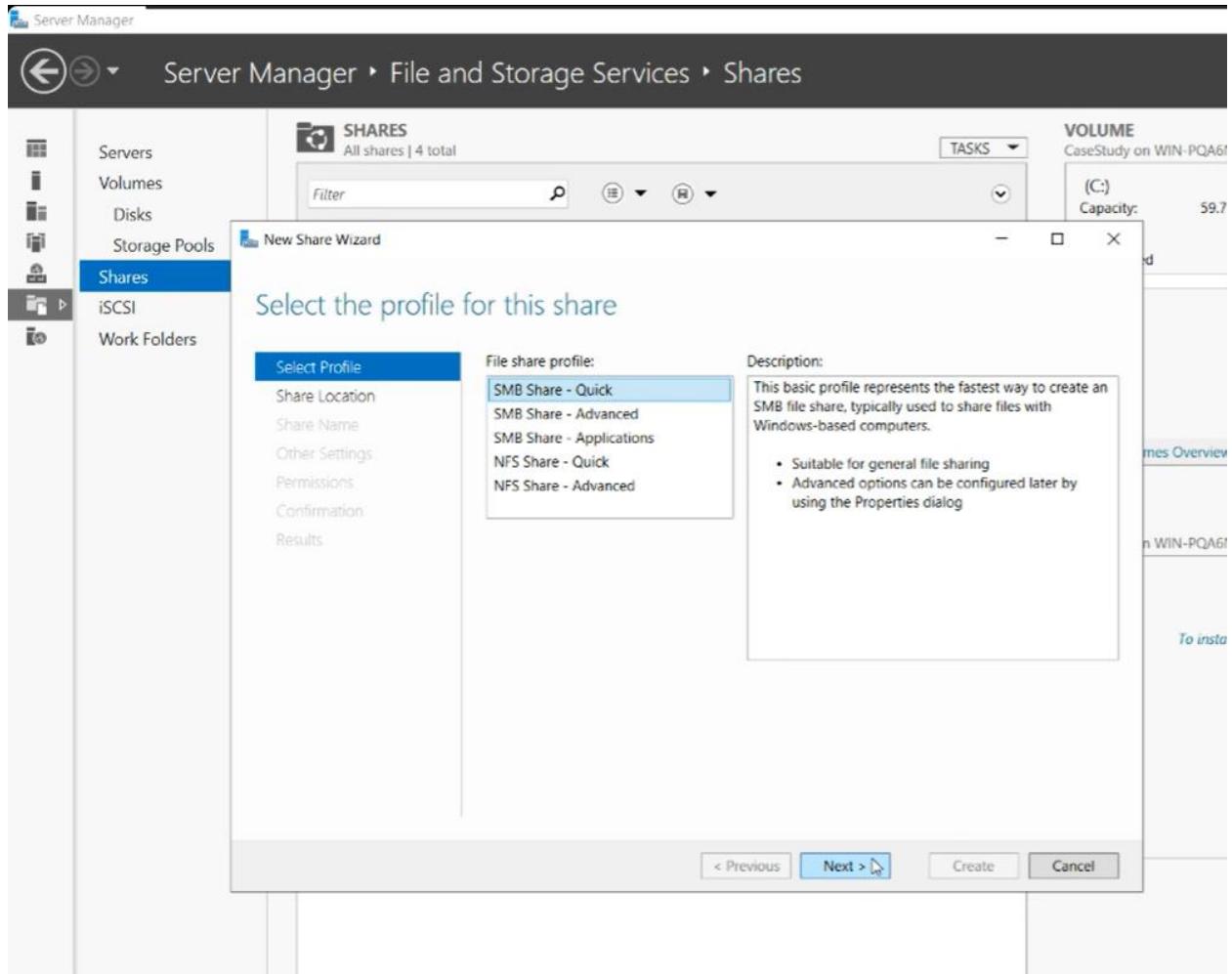
- SMB Share - Quick**
- SMB Share - Advanced
- SMB Share - Applications
- NFS Share - Quick
- NFS Share - Advanced

Description:

This basic profile represents the fastest way to create an SMB file share, typically used to share files with Windows-based computers.

- Suitable for general file sharing
- Advanced options can be configured later by using the Properties dialog

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New Share Wizard

Select the server and path for this share

Select Profile

Share Location

Share Name

Other Settings

Permissions

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Server:

Server Name	Status	Cluster Role	Owner Node
WIN-PQA6NK6N481	Online	Not Clustered	

Share location:

Select by volume:

Volume	Free Space	Capacity	File System
C:	48.7 GB	59.7 GB	NTFS

The location of the file share will be a new folder in the \Shares directory on the selected volume.

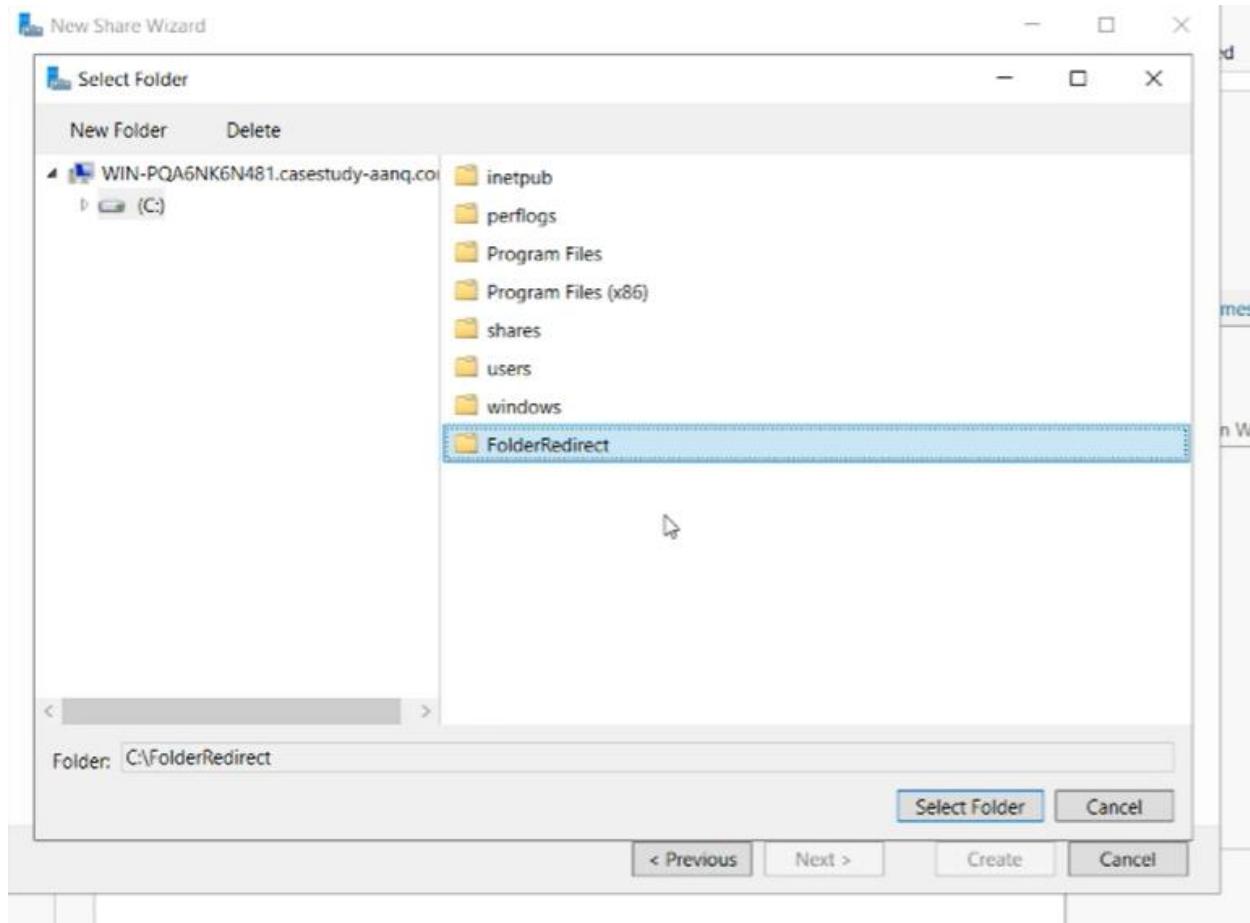
Type a custom path:

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New Share Wizard



Select the server and path for this share

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Volume	Free Space	Capacity	File System
C:	48.7 GB	59.7 GB	NTFS

The location of the file share will be a new folder in the \\Shares directory on the selected volume.

Type a custom path:

C:\FolderRedirect

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 New Share Wizard

- □ ×

Specify share name

Select Profile

Share Location

Share Name

Other Settings

Permissions

Confirmation

Results

Share name:

FolderRedirect

Share description:

Local path to share:

C:\FolderRedirect

Remote path to share:

\\\WIN-PQA6NK6N481\FolderRedirect

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Create

Cancel

Configure share settings

Select Profile

Share Location

Share Name

Other Settings

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 Enable access-based enumeration

Access-based enumeration displays only the files and folders that a user has permissions to access. If a user does not have Read (or equivalent) permissions for a folder, Windows hides the folder from the user's view.

 Allow caching of share

Caching makes the contents of the share available to offline users. If the BranchCache for Network Files role service is installed, you can enable BranchCache on the share.

 Enable BranchCache on the file share

BranchCache enables computers in a branch office to cache files downloaded from this share, and then allows the files to be securely available to other computers in the branch.

 Encrypt data access

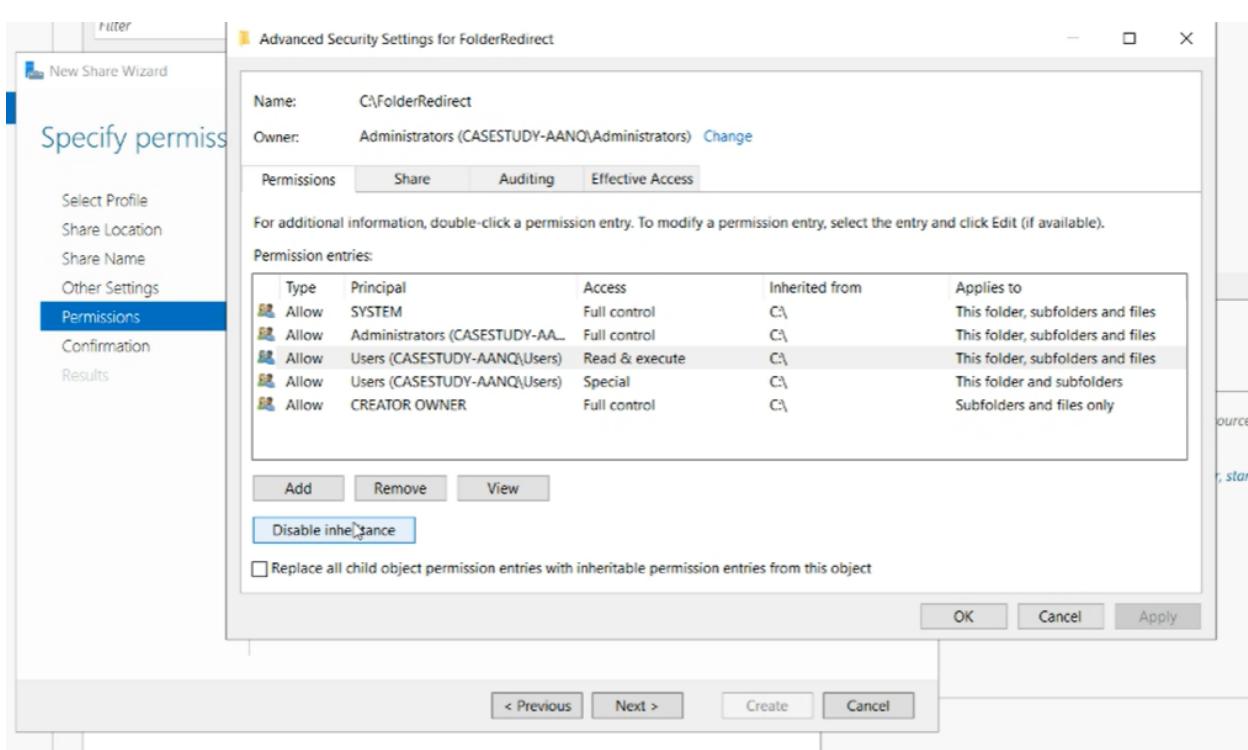
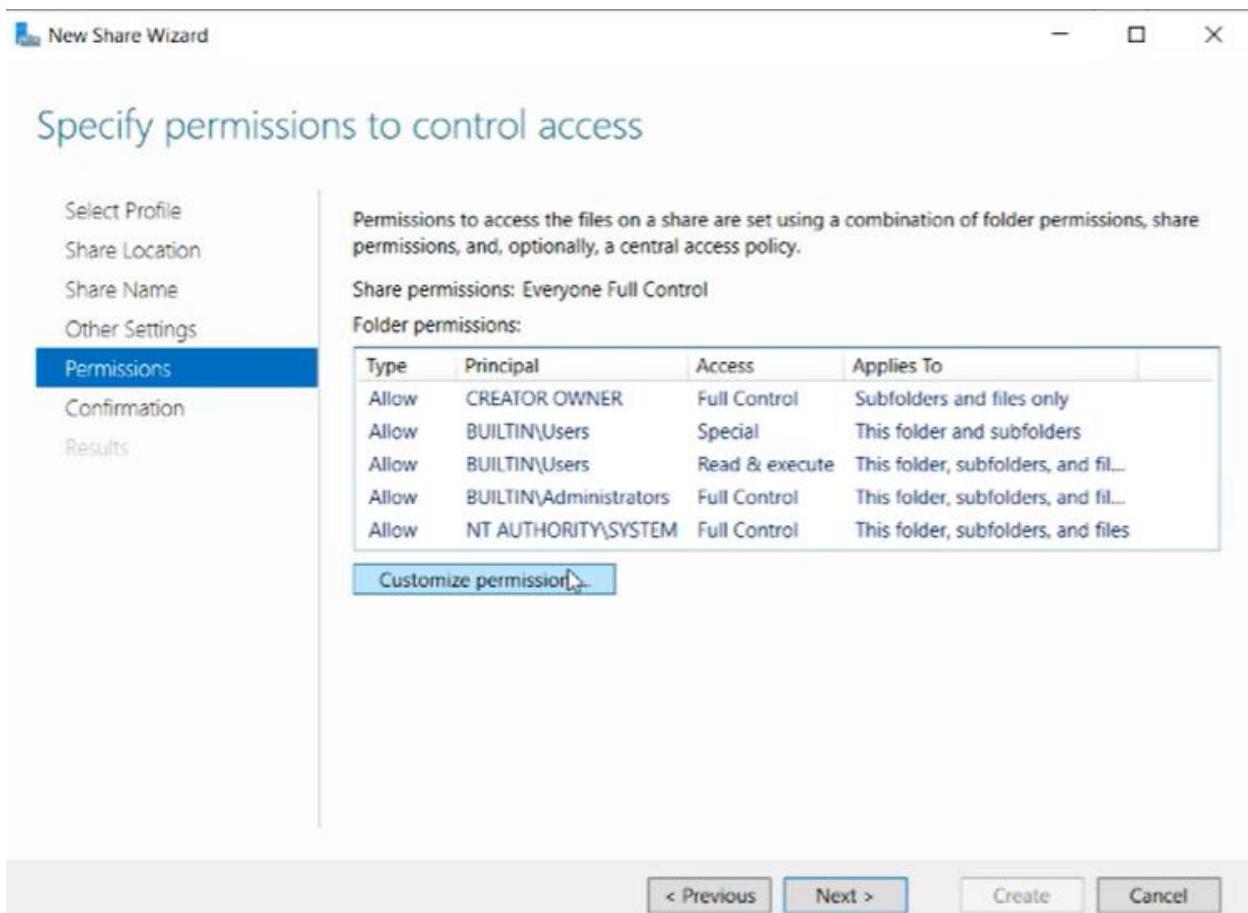
When enabled, remote file access to this share will be encrypted. This secures the data against unauthorized access while the data is transferred to and from the share. If this box is checked and grayed out, an administrator has turned on encryption for the entire server.

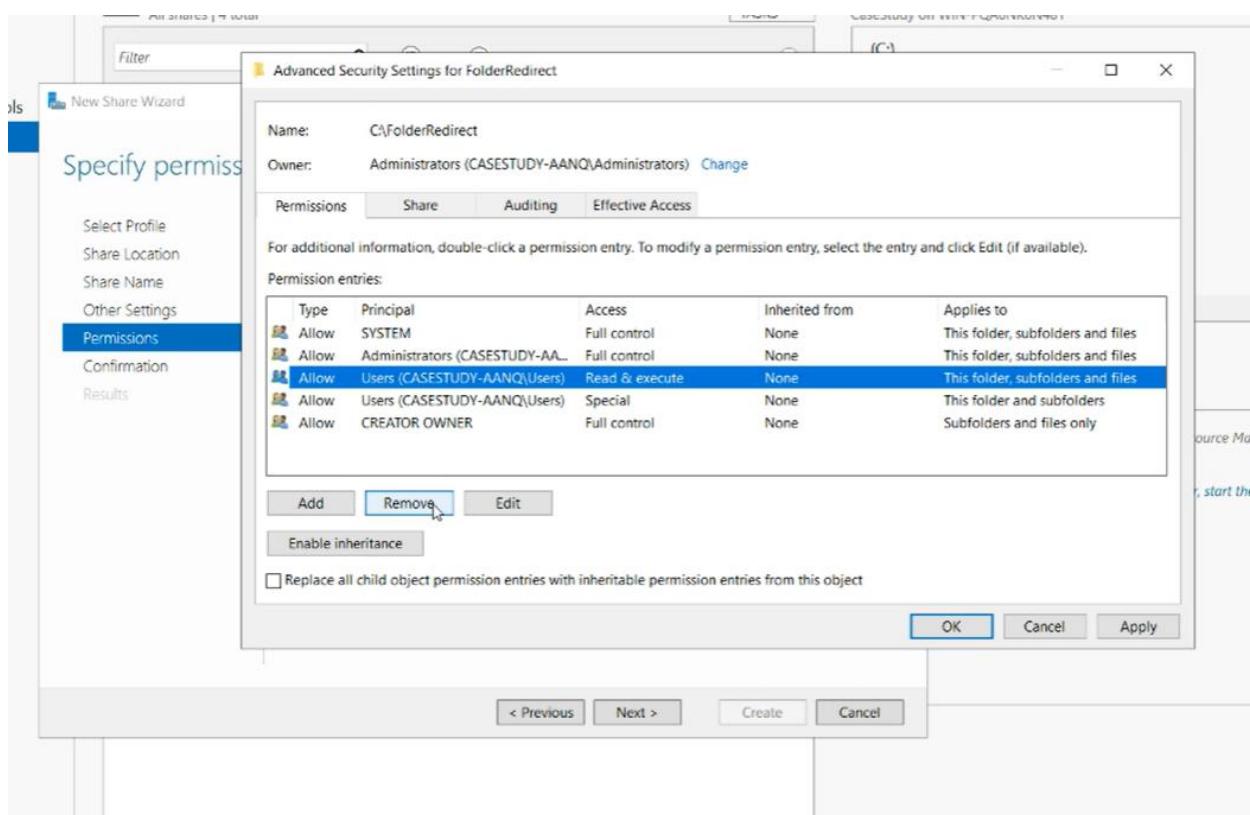
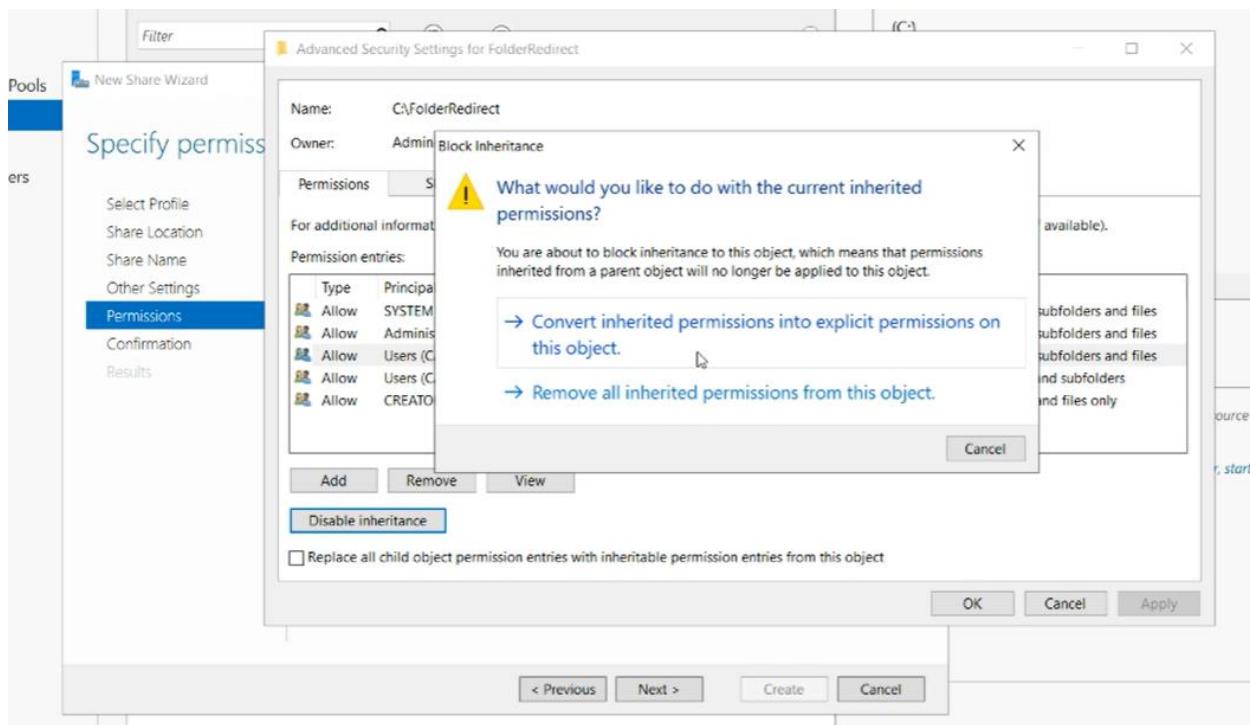
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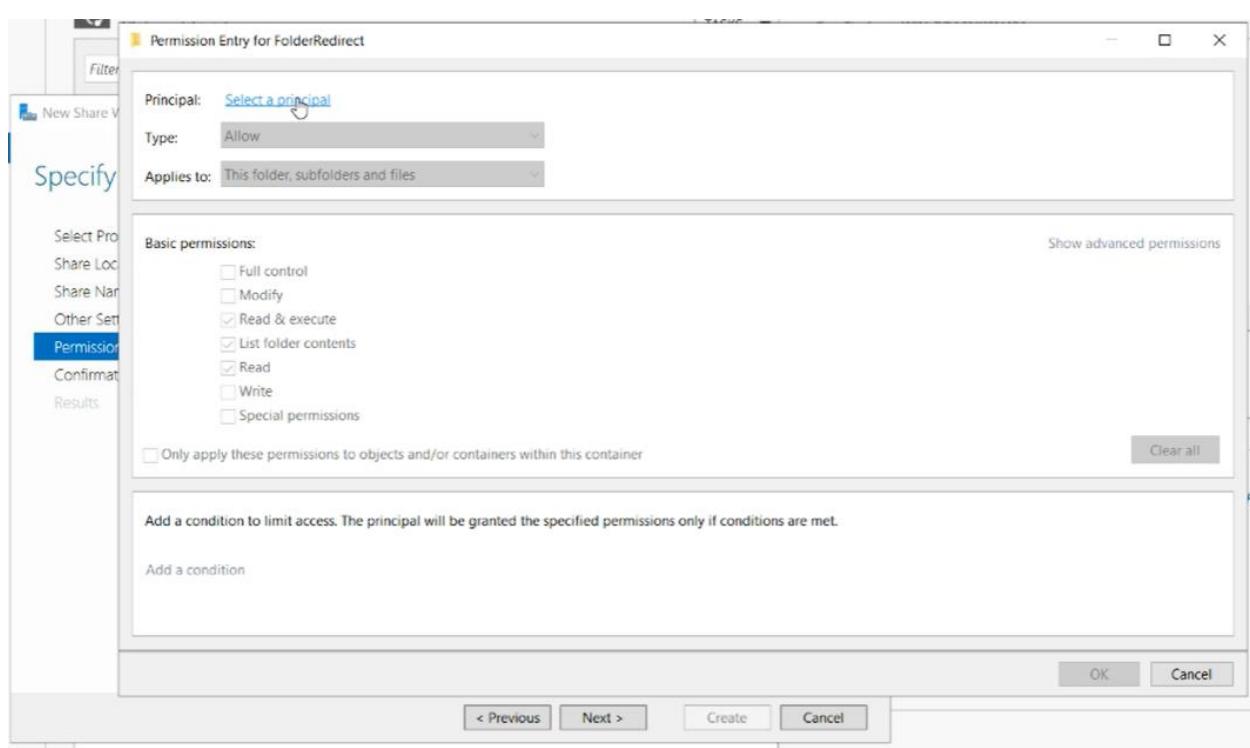
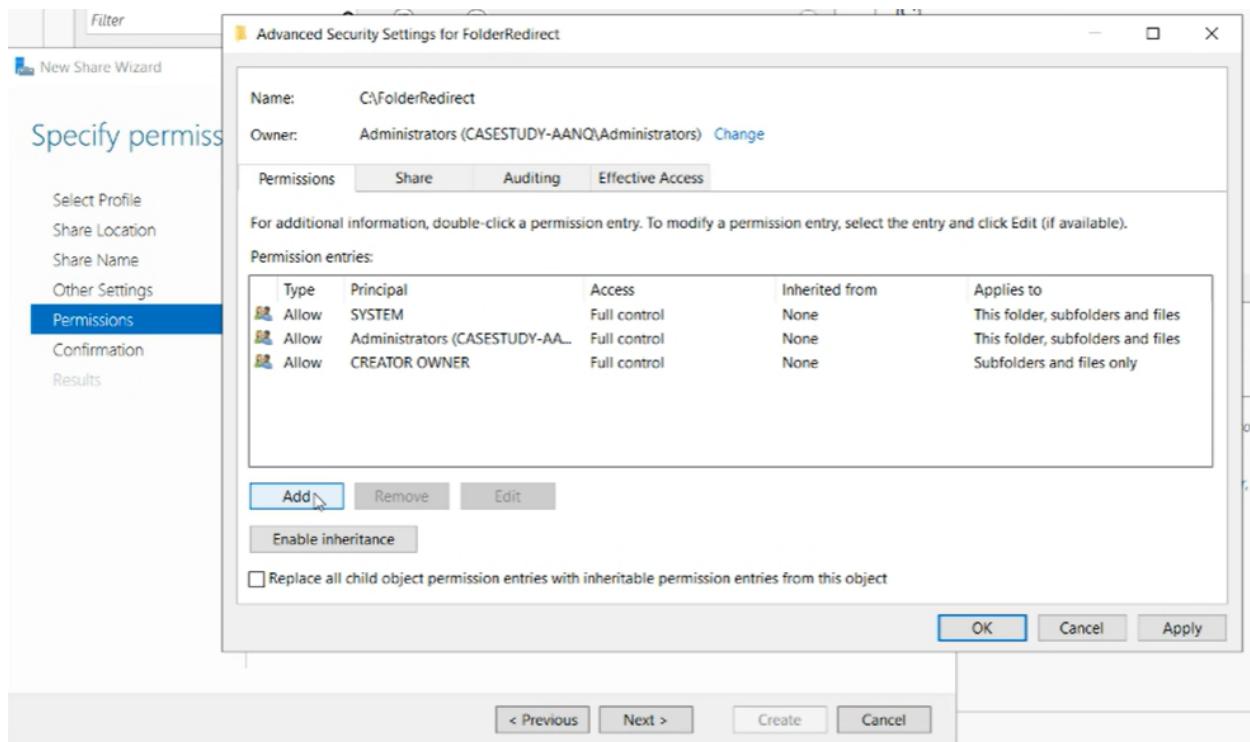
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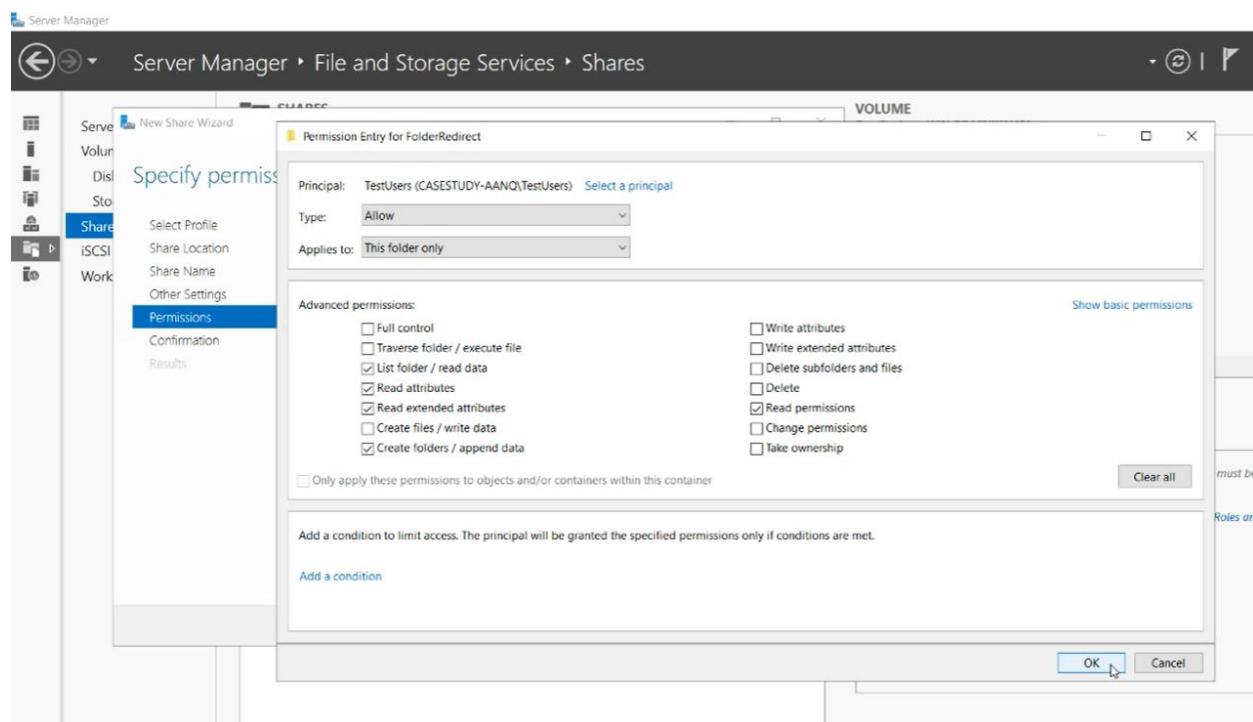
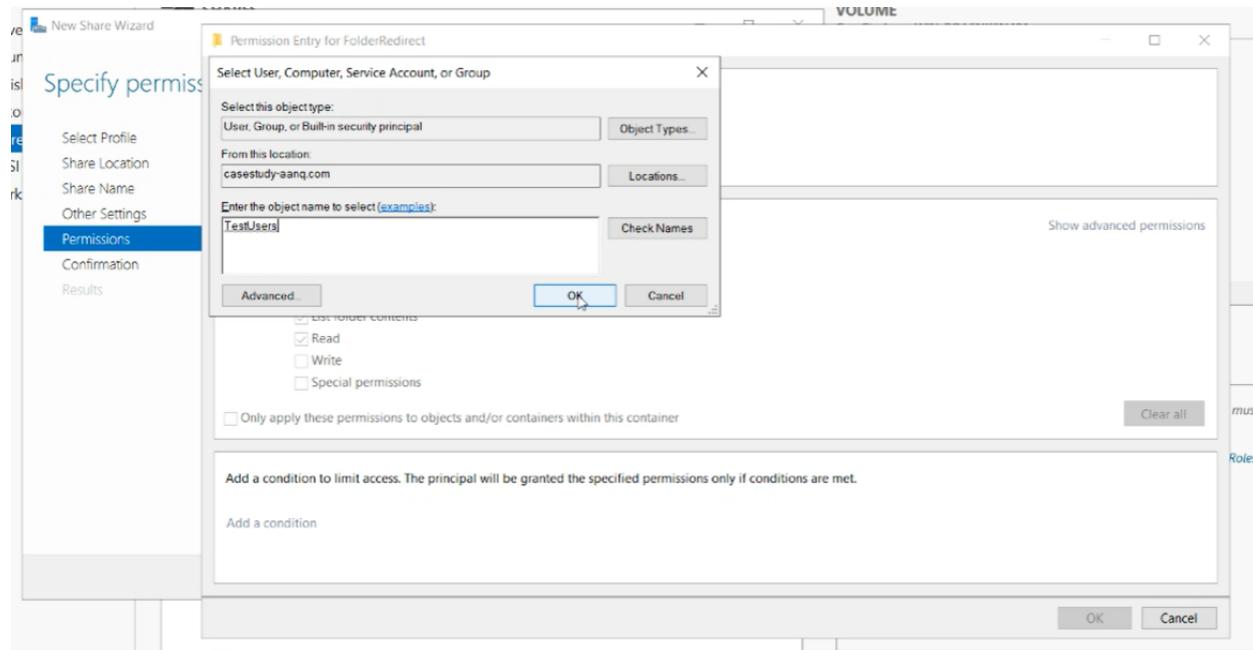
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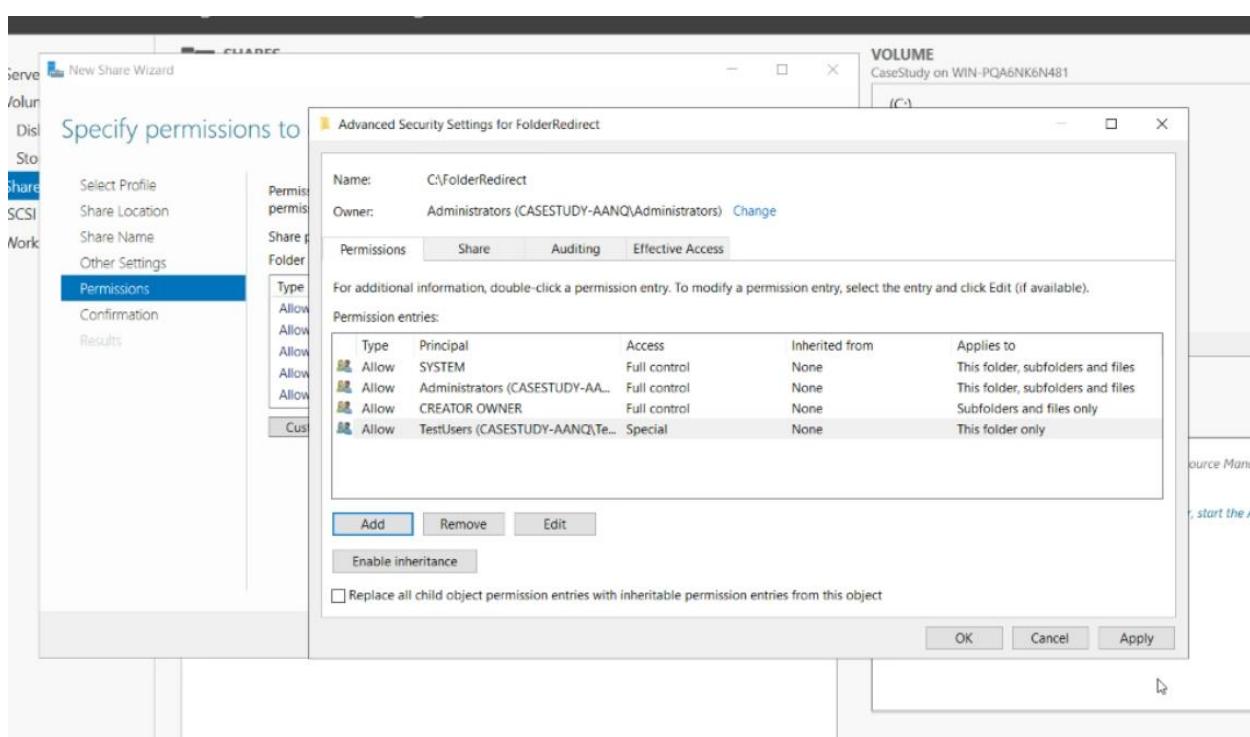
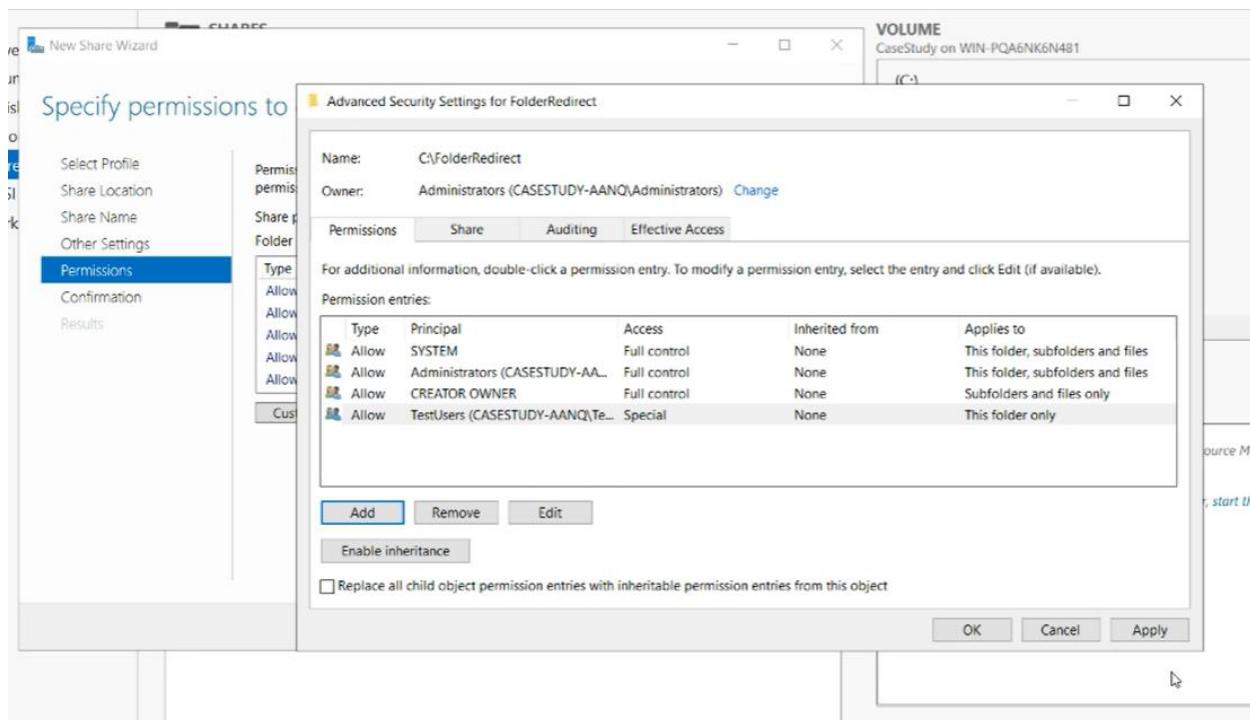


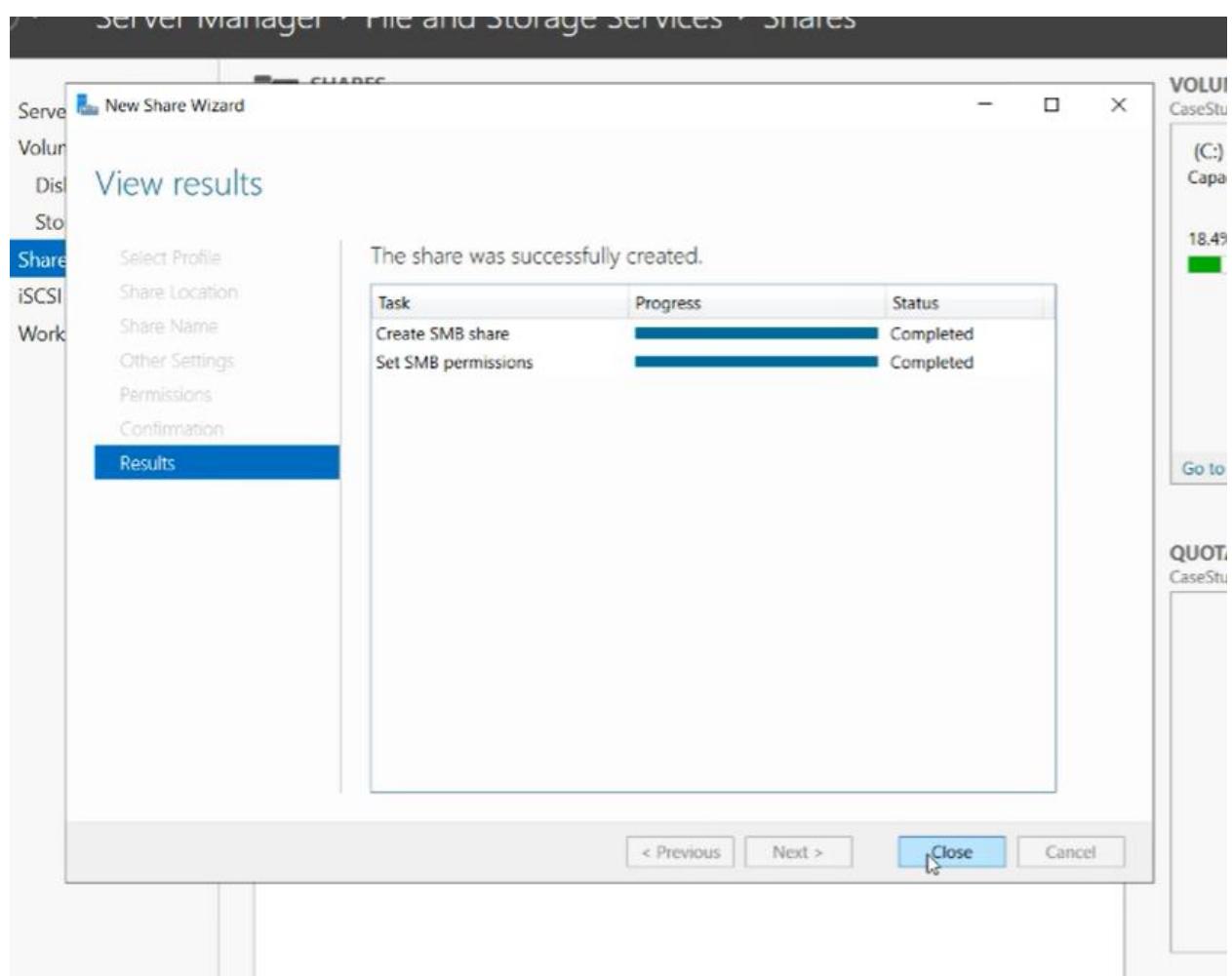




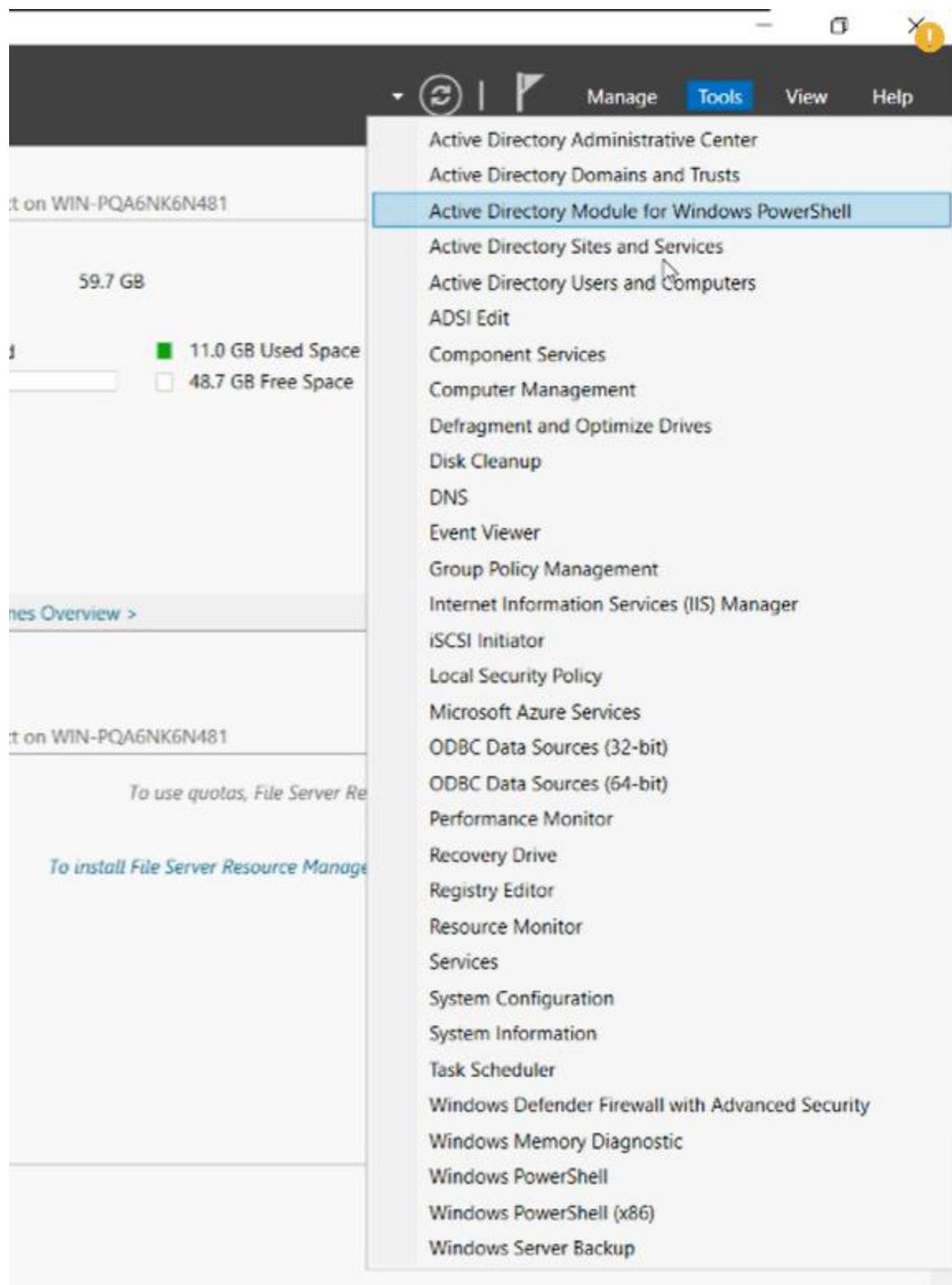
26. In permissions, add the group TestUsers where the clients are situated. The appropriate permissions shall apply when entering the domain of the server.



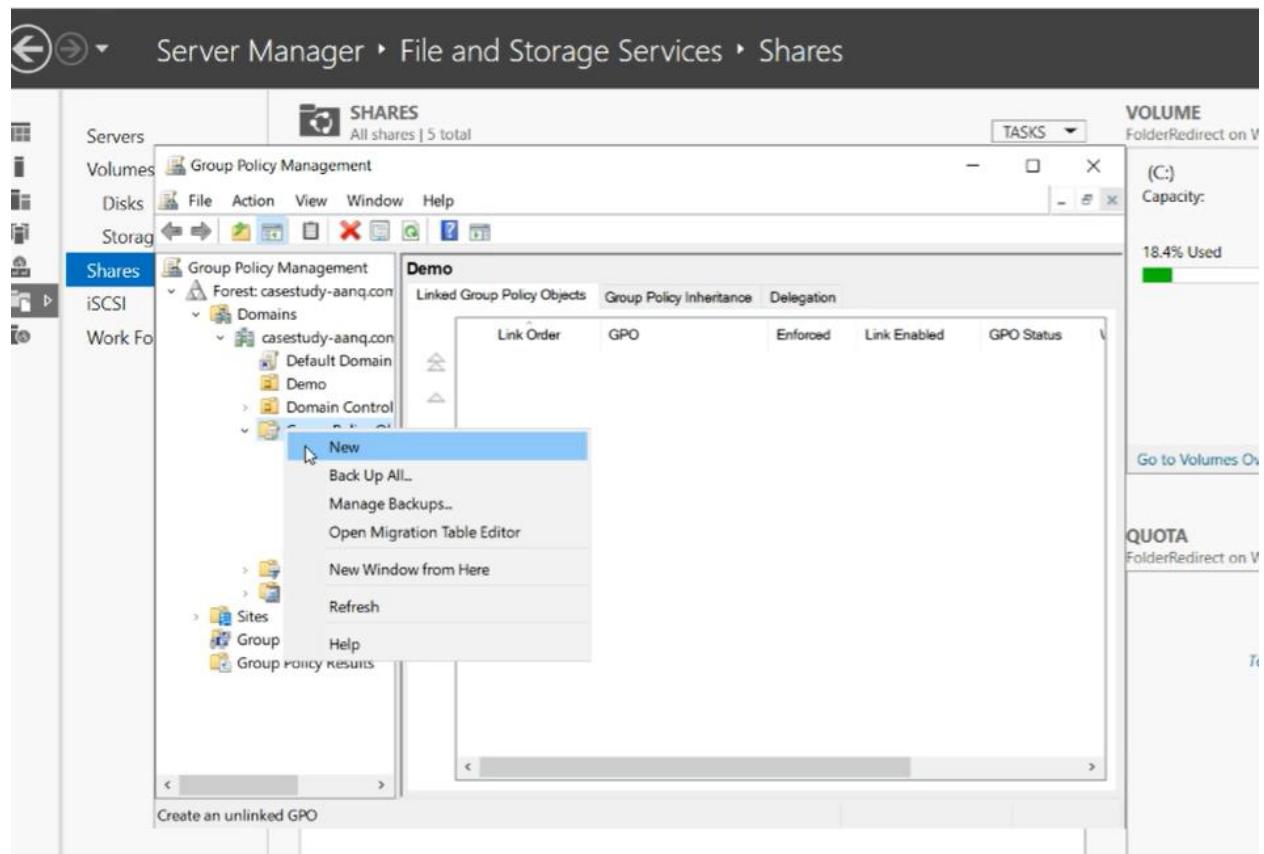




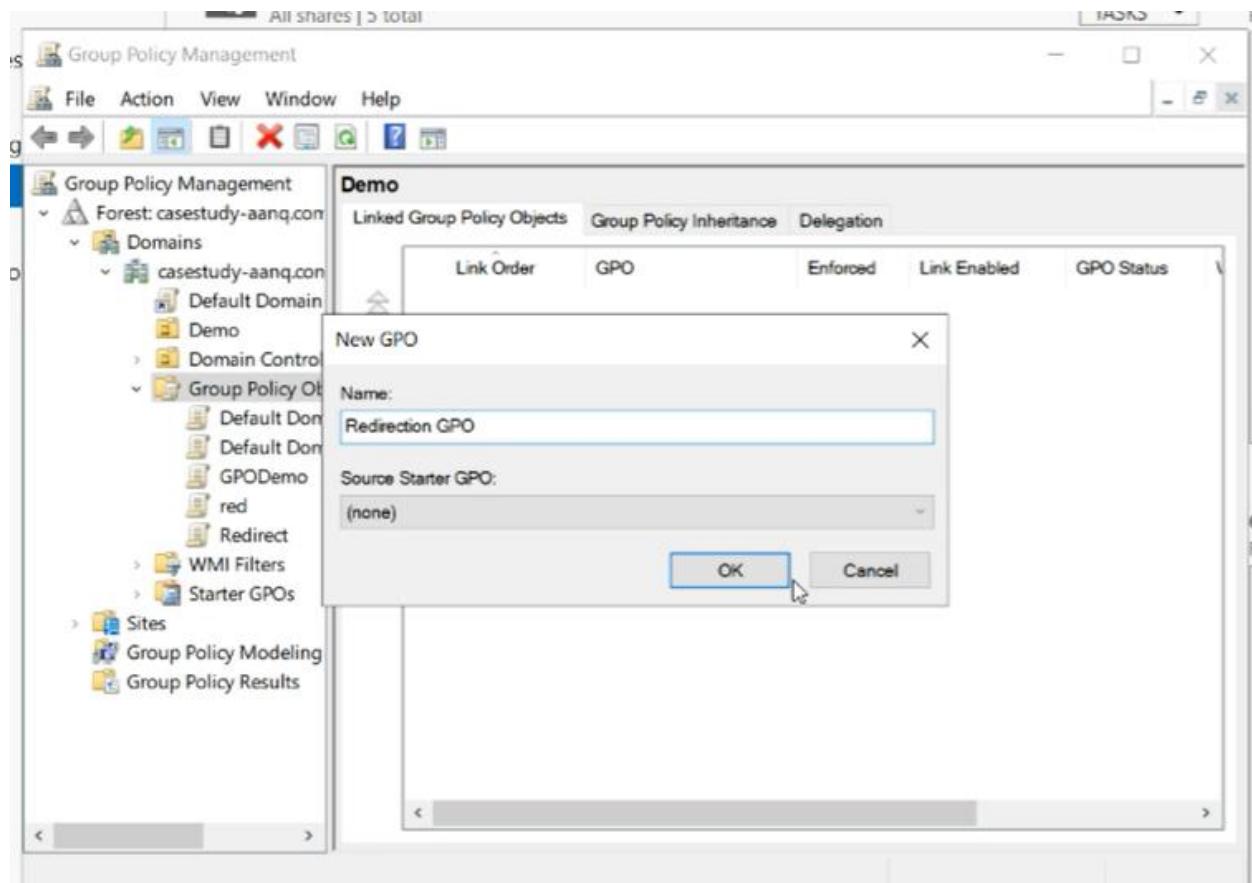
27. After the setup, go to the Active Directory Users and Computers.



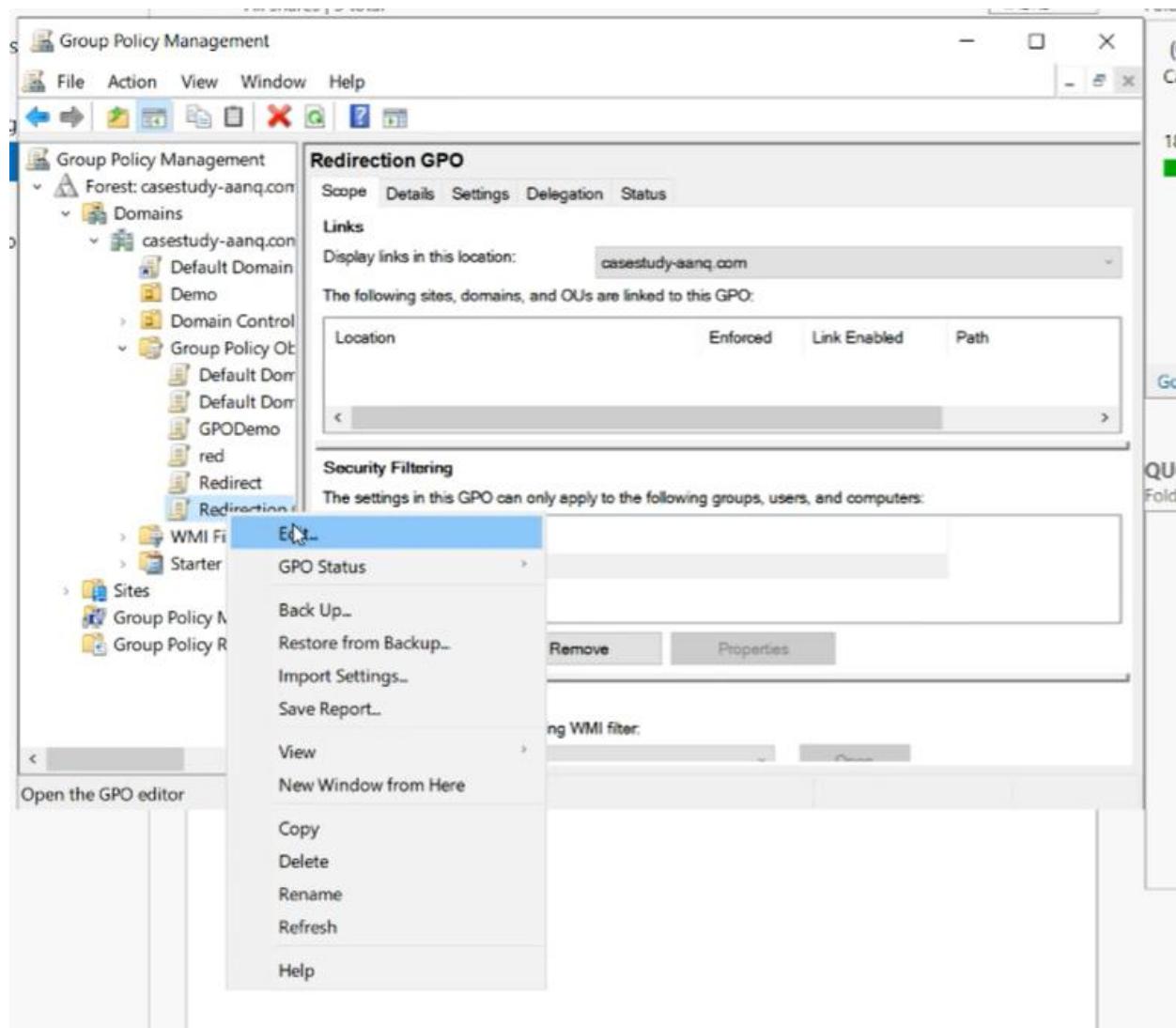
28. Create a new GPO by doing a right click to Group Policy Objects.



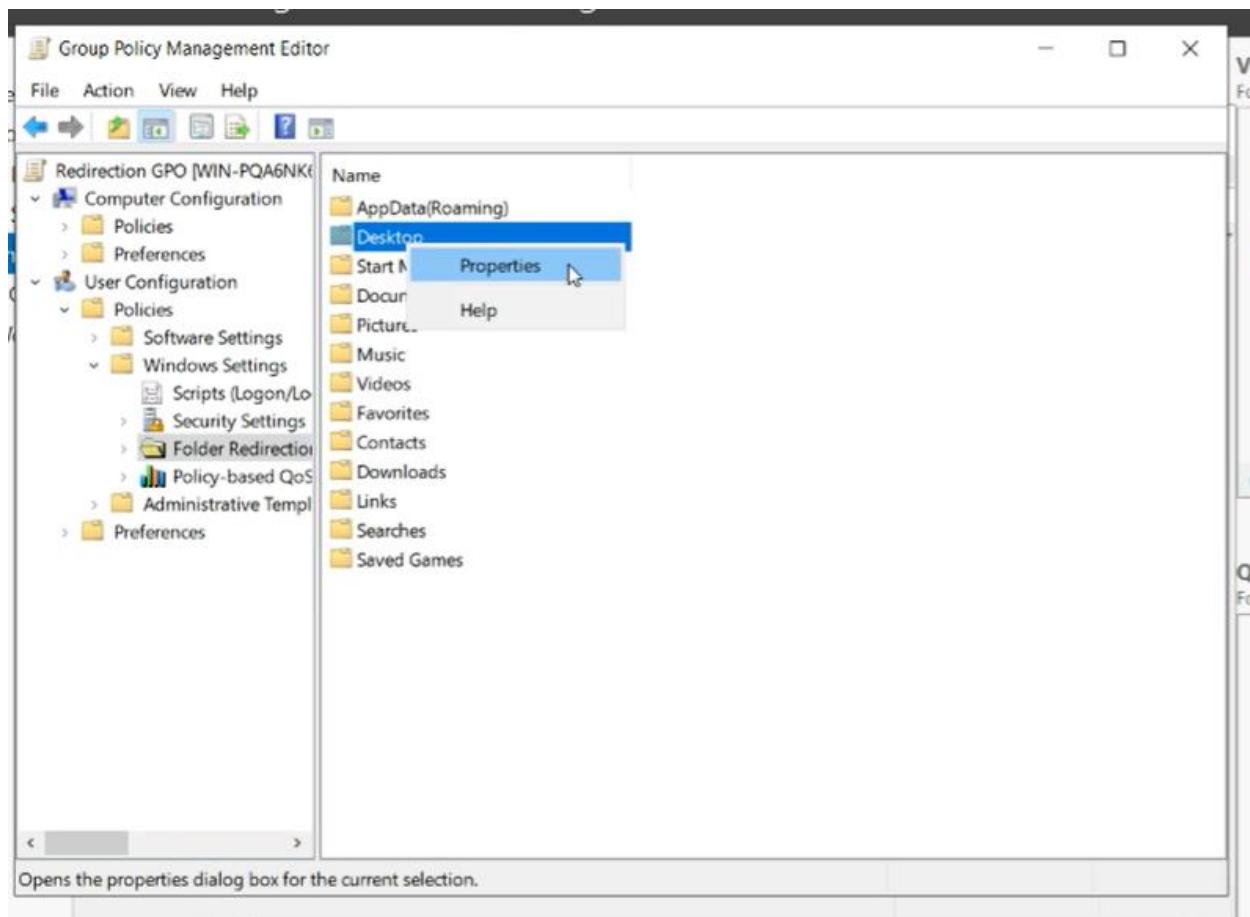
29. Provide the desired name of the new GPO.



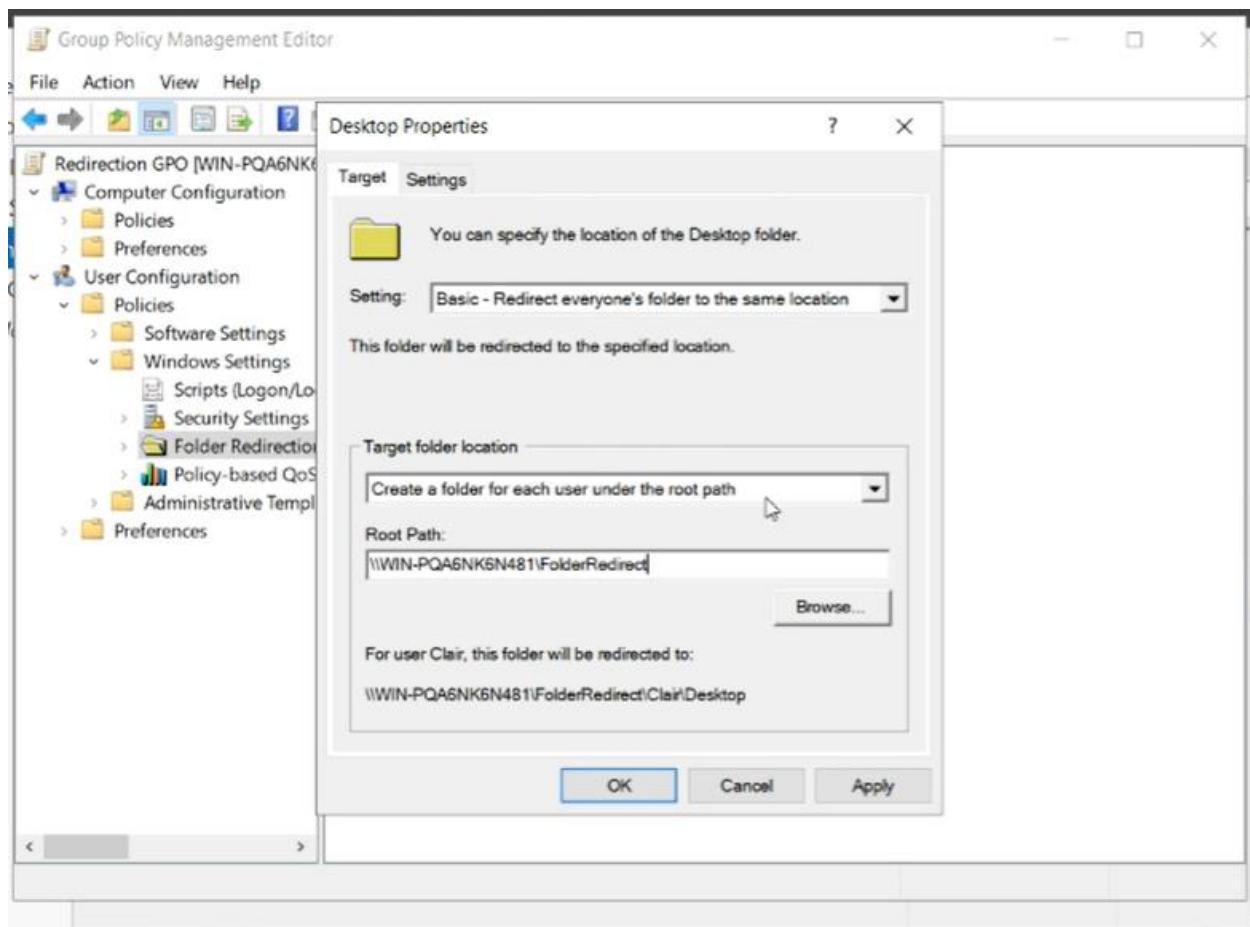
30. After the creation click edit.

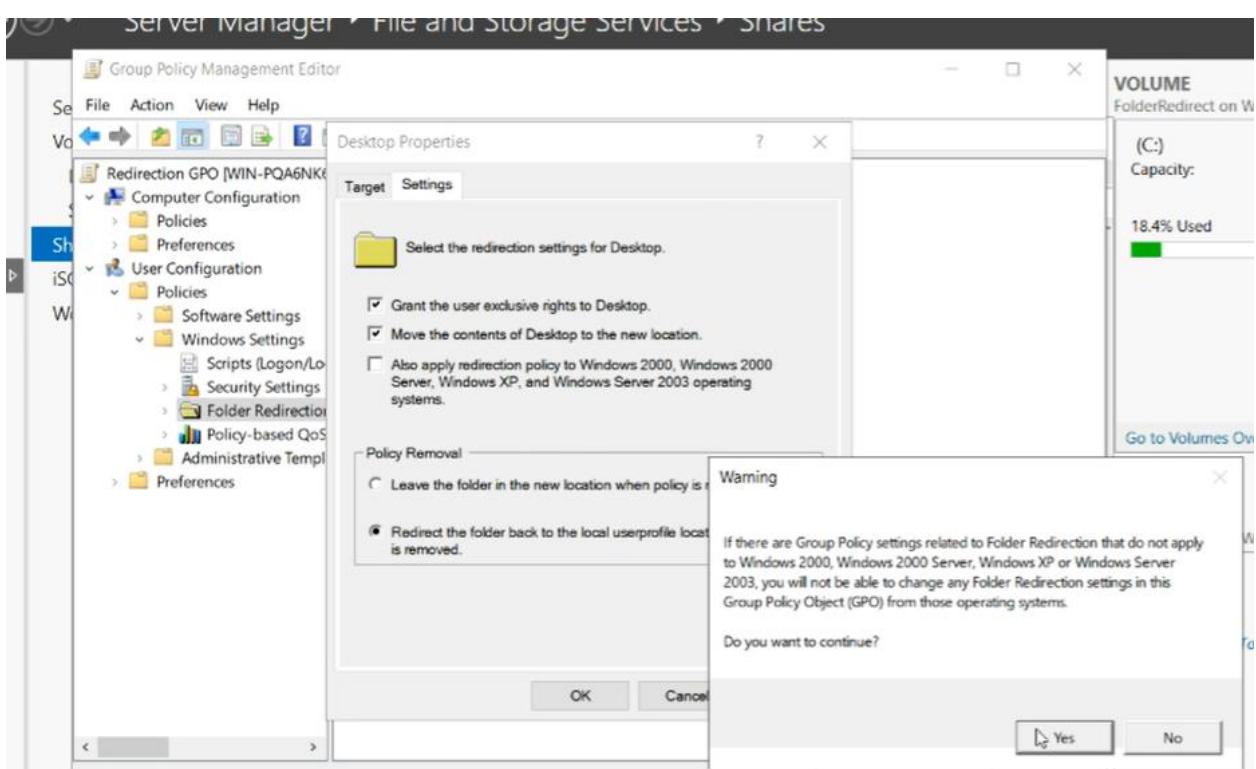
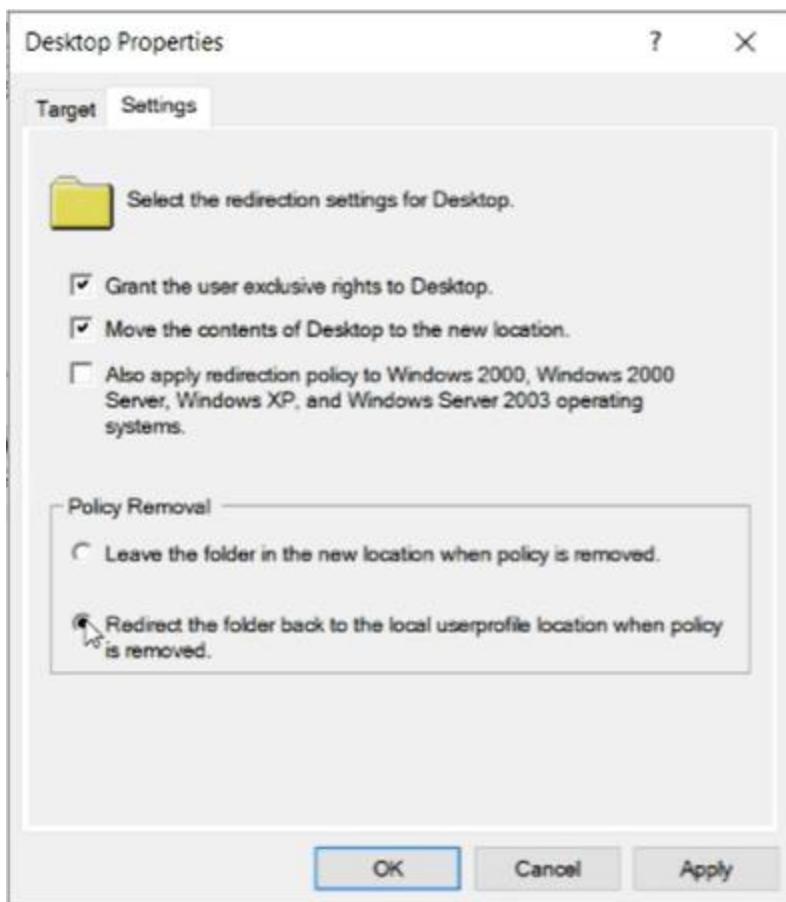


31. Then click the Desktop Properties.

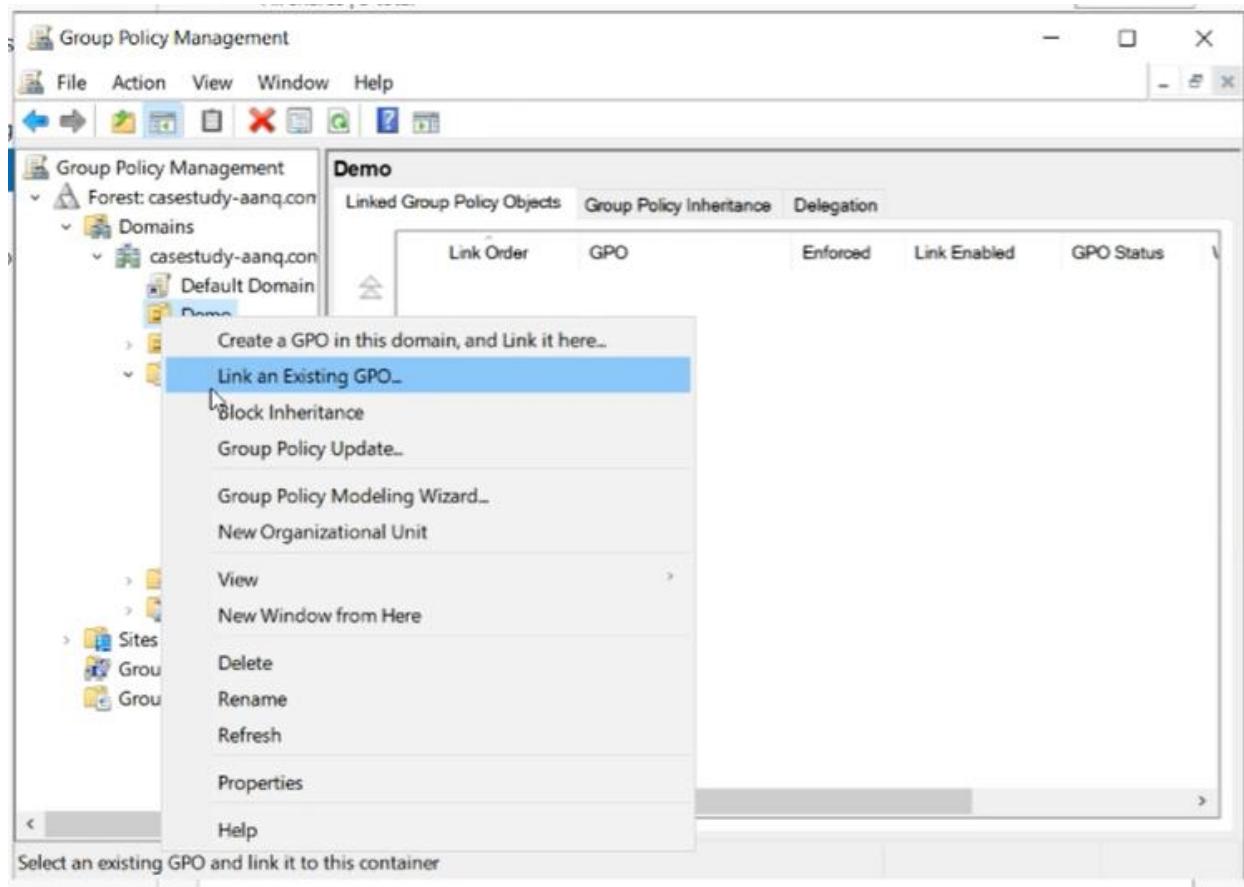


32. Apply the following setting in the setup.

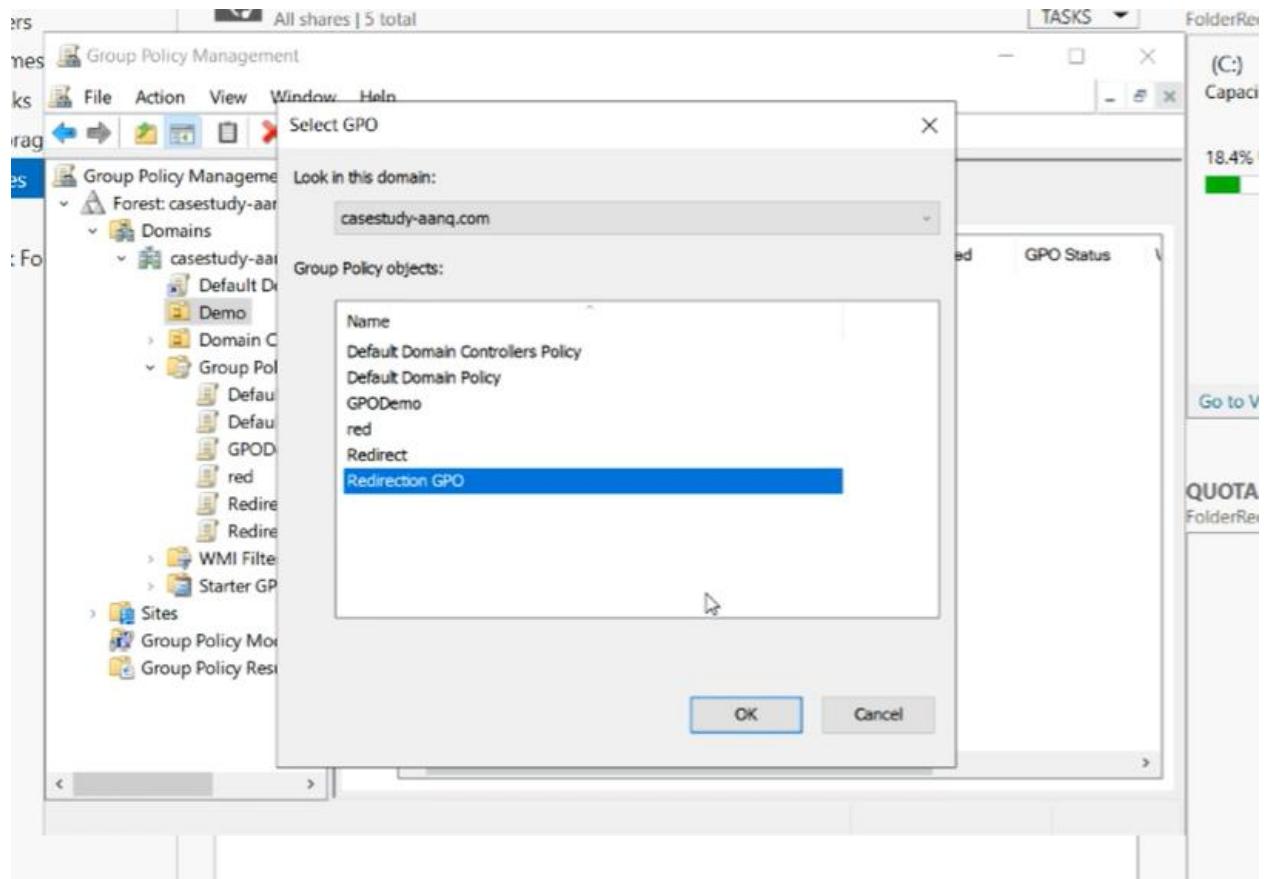




33. Right-click the Demo folder created in number 16 of this guide. Click link an Existing GPO.

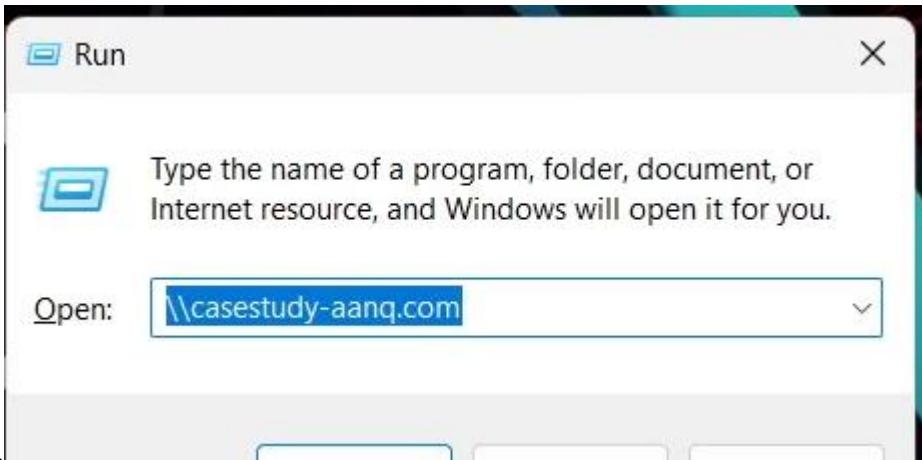


34. Select the newly created Redirection GPO.

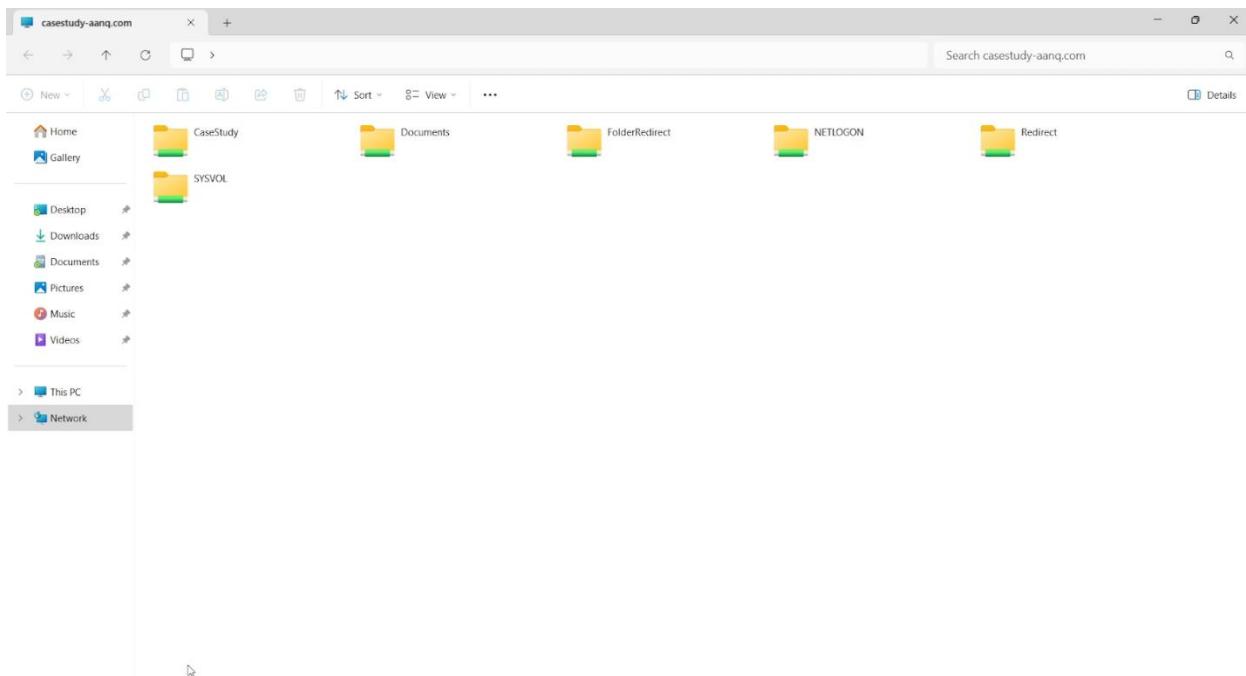


35. So far, the files that were created are CaseStudy folder for file sharing, and FolderRedirect for file redirection.

36. After joining the domain as one of its user, the client PC will restart and will be required to enter their credentials based on the domain. Once logged in, click Windows + R and type the domain name.



37. The physical client is now connected to the file explorer and its shared folders, specifically the CaseStudy folder.



38. To apply the changes of the domain controller the user will enter the 'gpupdate /force.' Then the user will enter 'Y' to apply the changes, then the client PC will restart.

```
Command Prompt - gpupdate /force
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.22631.4602]
(c) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

C:\Users\TestUser2>gpupdate /force
Updating policy...

Computer Policy update has completed successfully.
User Policy update has completed successfully.

The following warnings were encountered during user policy processing:

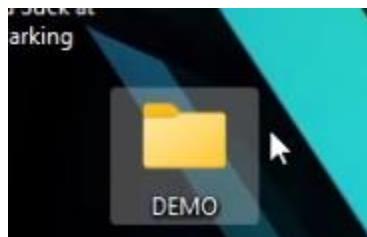
The Group Policy Client Side Extension Folder Redirection was unable to apply one or more settings because the changes must be processed before system startup or user logon. The system will wait for Group Policy processing to finish completely before the next startup or logon for this user, and this may result in slow startup and boot performance.

For more detailed information, review the event log or run GPRESULT /H GPRReport.html from the command line to access information about Group Policy results.

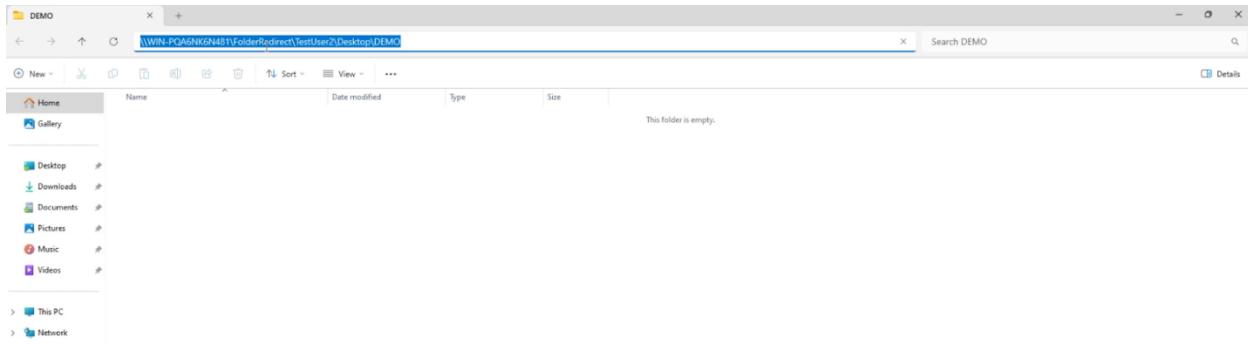
Certain user policies are enabled that can only run during logon.

OK to log off? (Y/N)Y
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39. The user can create their folder. This time a 'DEMO' folder was created on the desktop.



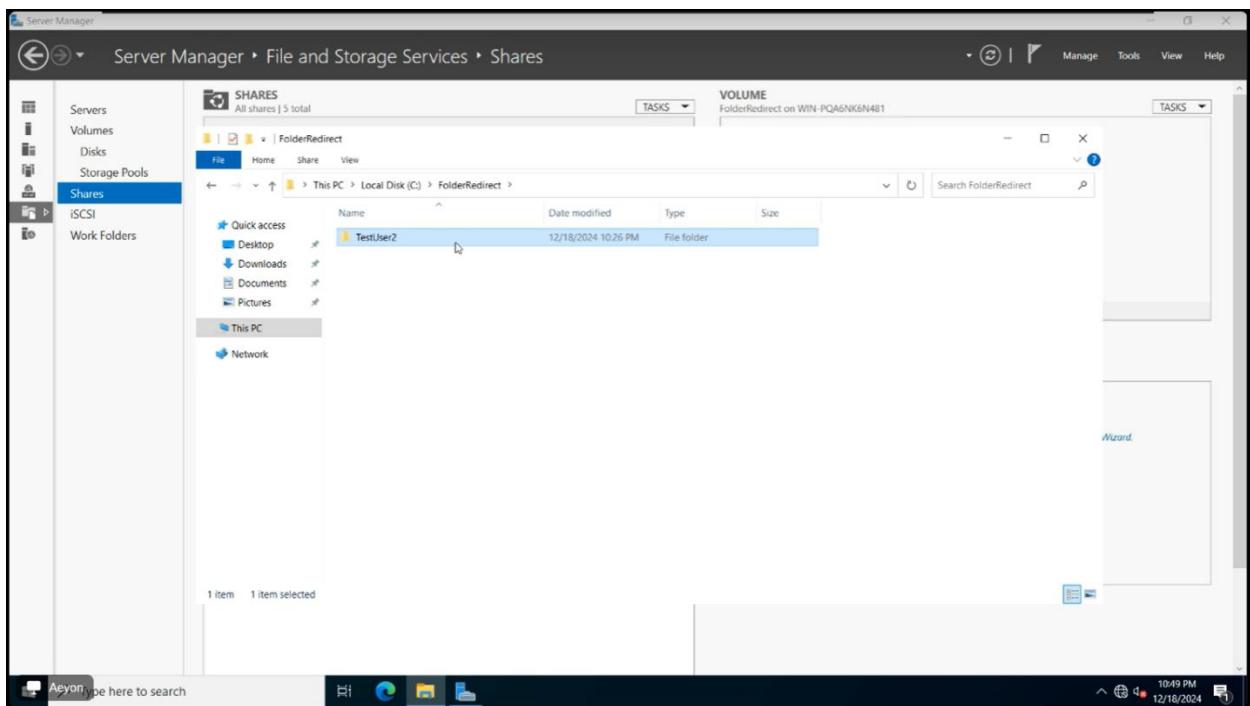
40. Open the folder and check the directory of that said folder to determine if the file redirection is functioning.



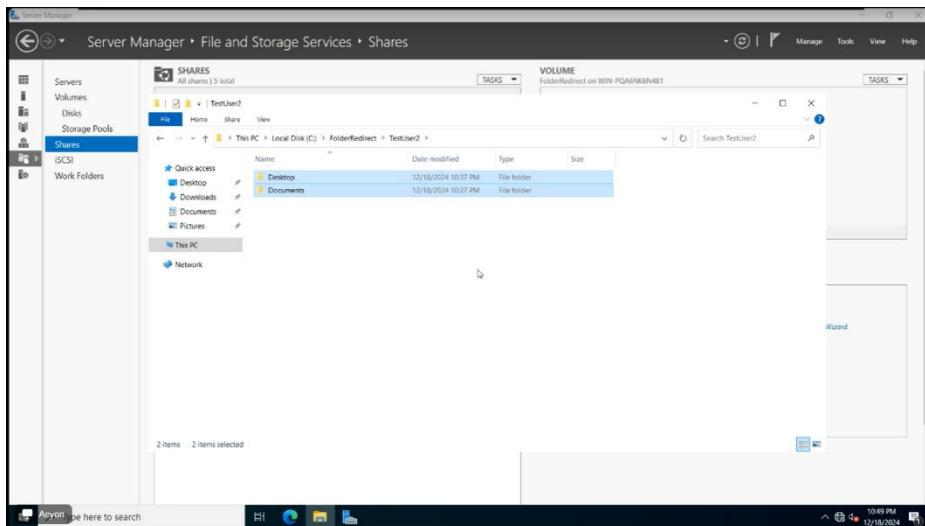
41. The domain controller can check the user's modifications.

A screenshot of the Microsoft Server Manager interface. The left sidebar shows navigation options like 'Servers', 'Volumes', 'Disks', 'Storage Pools', 'Shares' (which is selected), 'iSCSI', and 'Work Folders'. The main pane is titled 'SHARES' and shows 'All shares | 5 total'. Below this, it lists shares under 'Local Disk (C)'. One share, 'FolderRedirect', is selected and expanded, showing its contents: 'inetpub', 'New folder', 'PerfLogs', 'Program Files', 'Shares', 'Users', and 'Windows'. The 'VOLUME' section shows details for 'FolderRedirect on WIN-PQA6NK6N4B1'. The status bar at the bottom right shows the date and time as '12/18/2024 10:49 PM'.

42. As seen in the picture below, TestUser2 created their entry. That is the user that created the DEMO folder.

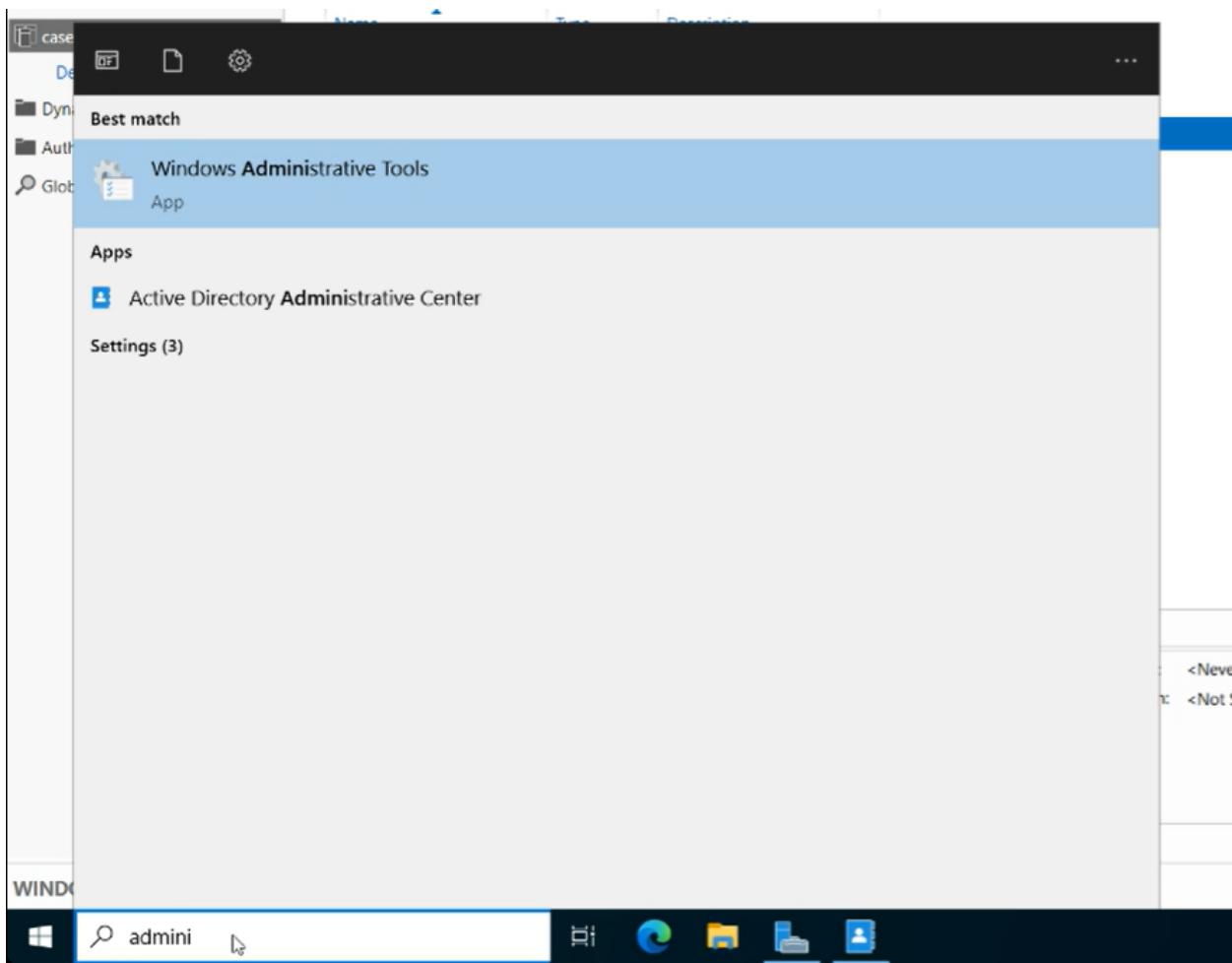


43. The picture below are the areas where the user created some modification/shared folder.



Configure the Web Server using IIS.

44. Before configuring the IIS, the domain controller must establish its DNS.



45. The guide below will show the setup needed to do for the DNS.

Demo (4)

Manage Manage Administrative Tools

File Home Share View Shortcut Tools Application Tools

Control Panel > System and Security > Administrative Tools >

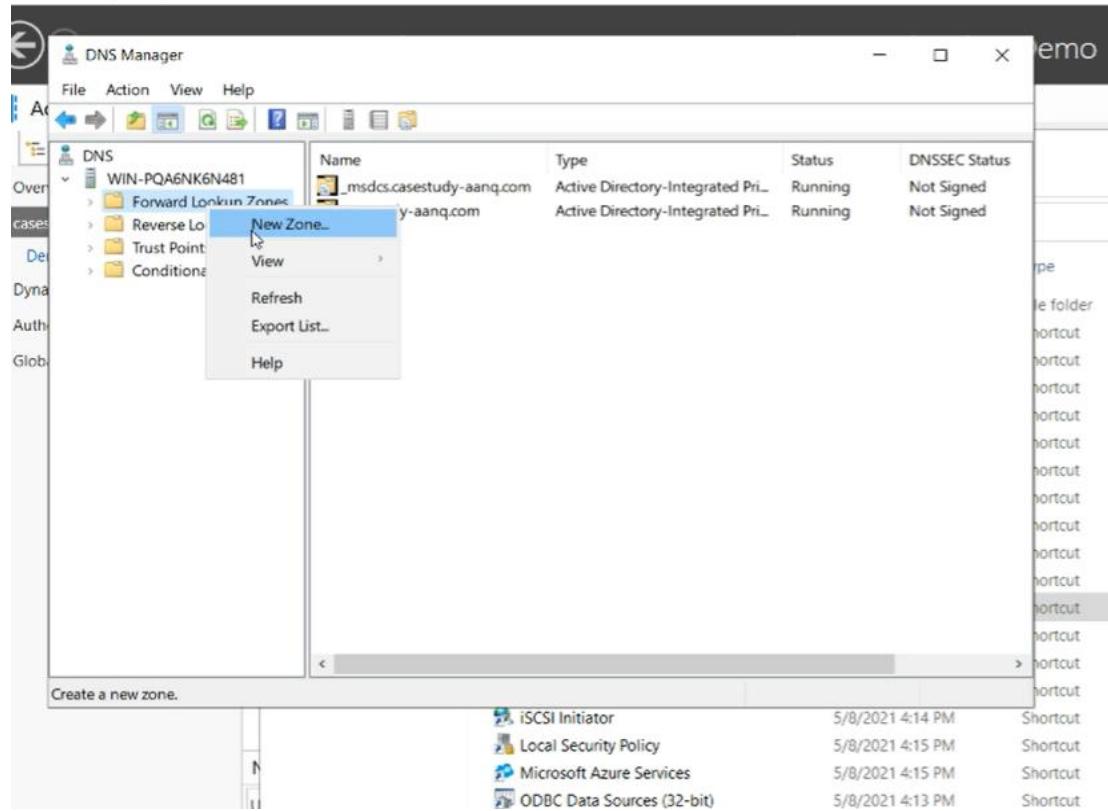
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Terminal Services	5/8/2021 4:20 PM	File folder	
Active Directory Administrative Center	5/8/2021 4:15 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Active Directory Domains and Trusts	5/8/2021 4:16 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Active Directory Module for Windows Po...	5/8/2021 4:15 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Active Directory Sites and Services	5/8/2021 4:15 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Active Directory Users and Computers	5/8/2021 4:16 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
ADSI Edit	5/8/2021 4:15 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Component Services	5/8/2021 4:14 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Computer Management	5/8/2021 4:14 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Defragment and Optimize Drives	5/8/2021 4:14 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Disk Cleanup	5/8/2021 4:14 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
DNS	5/8/2021 4:15 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Event Viewer	5/8/2021 4:14 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Group Policy Management	5/8/2021 4:15 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Internet Information Services (IIS) Manag...	5/8/2021 4:15 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
iSCSI Initiator	5/8/2021 4:14 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Local Security Policy	5/8/2021 4:15 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Microsoft Azure Services	5/8/2021 4:15 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
ODBC Data Sources (32-bit)	5/8/2021 4:13 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
ODBC Data Sources (64-bit)	5/8/2021 4:14 PM	Shortcut	2 KB
Performance Monitor	5/8/2021 4:14 PM	Shortcut	2 KB

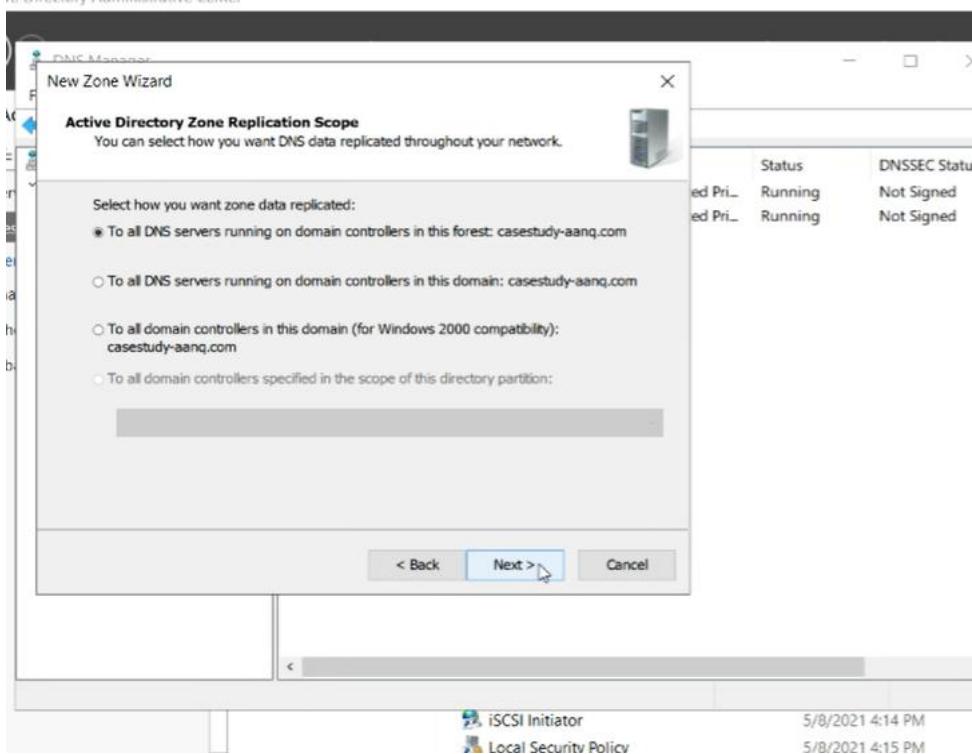
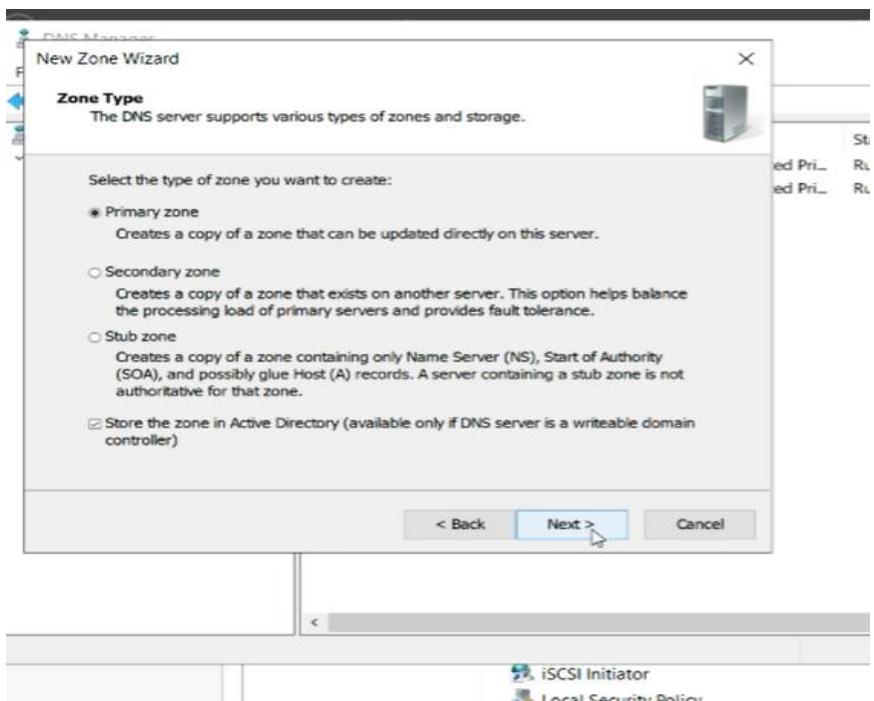
32 items 1 item selected 1.20 KB

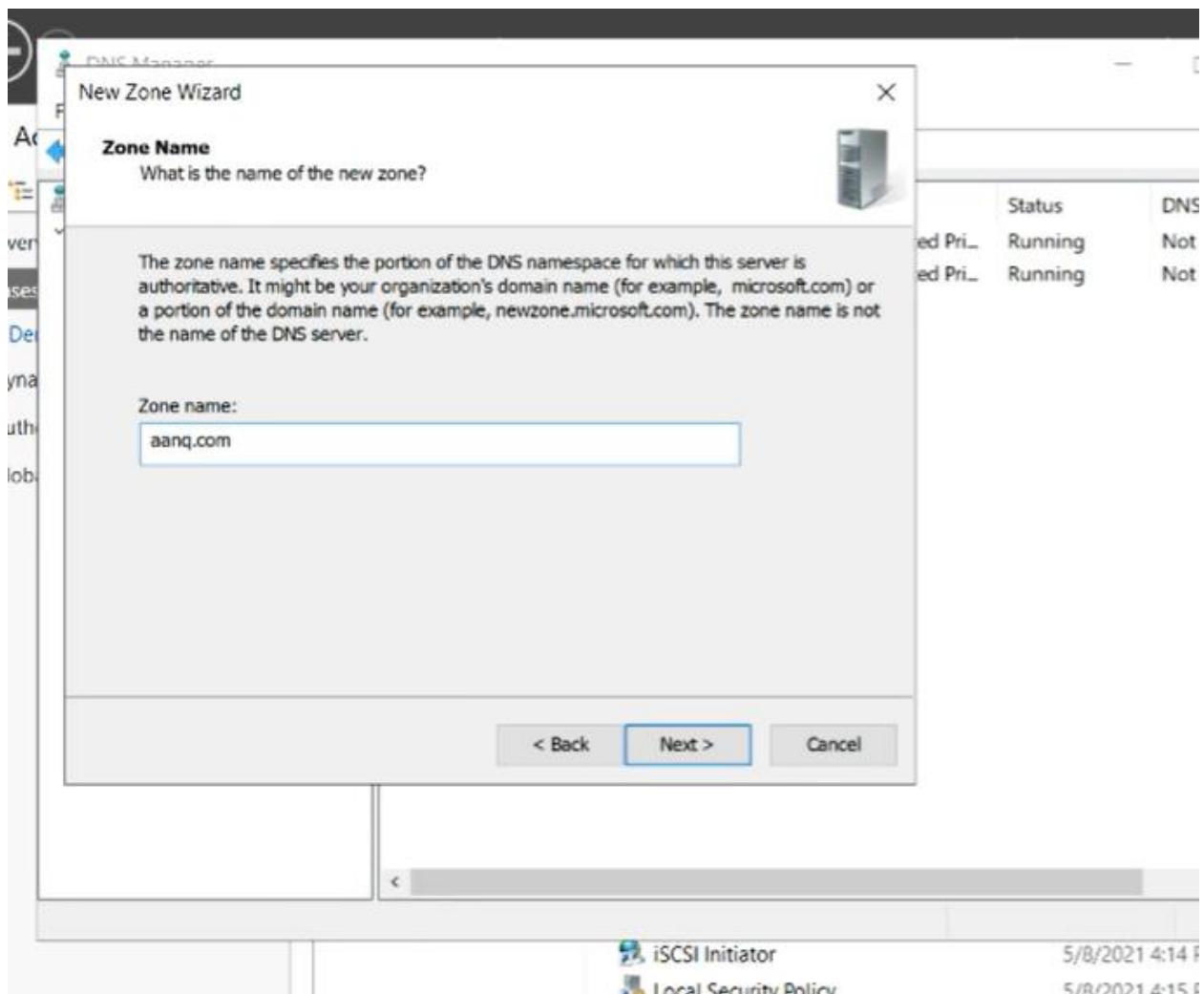
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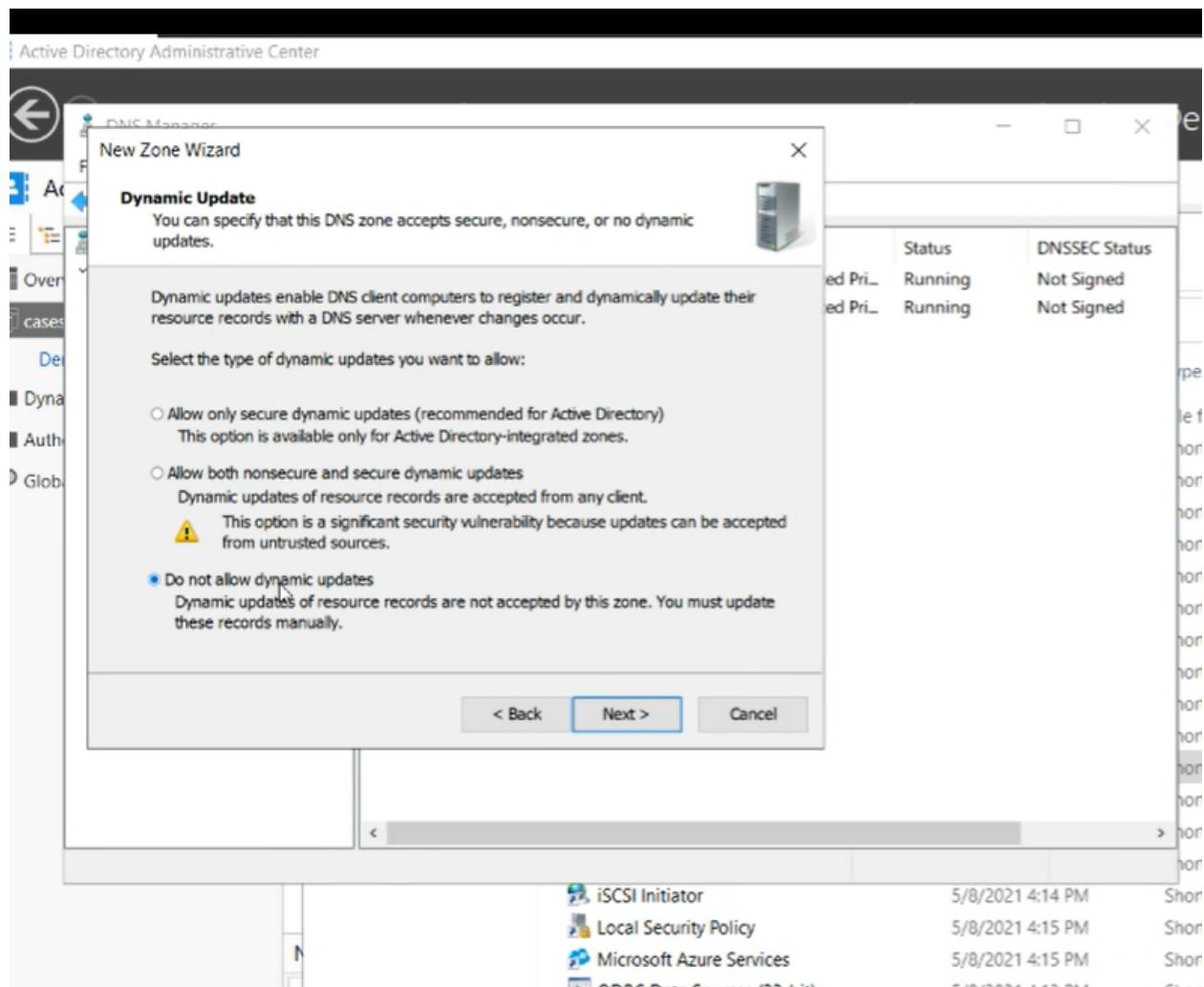
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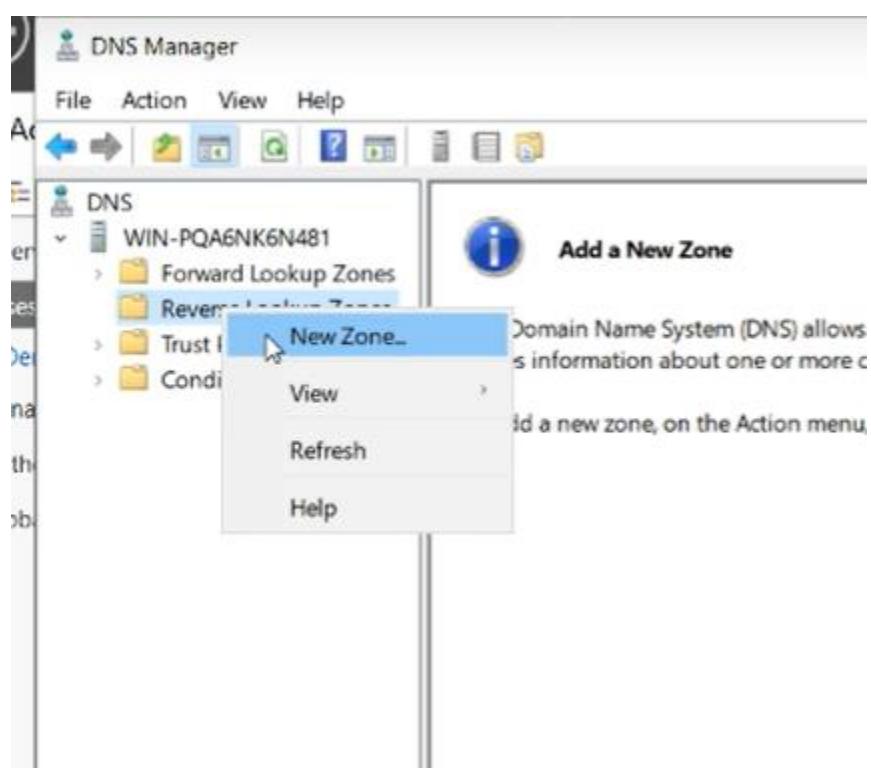
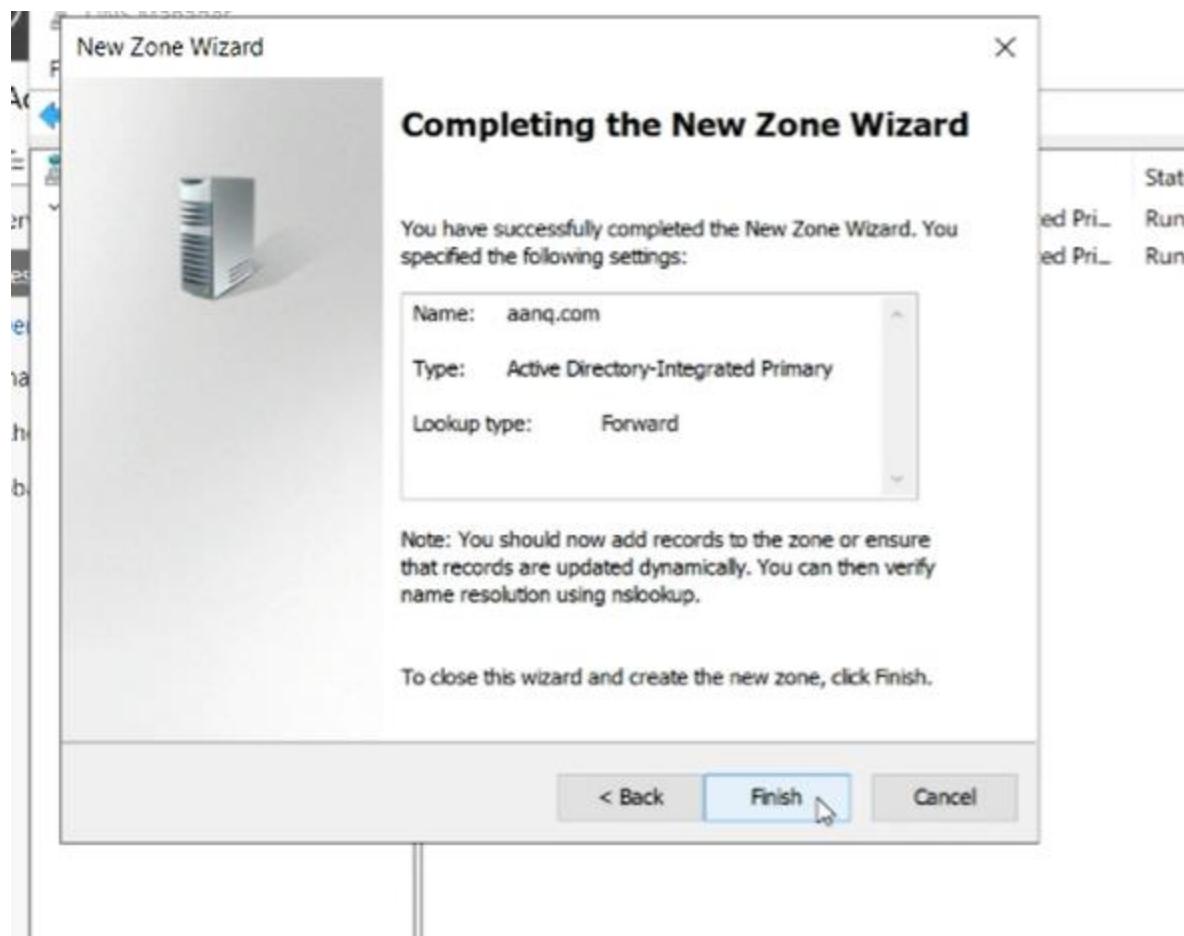
Active Directory Administrative Center



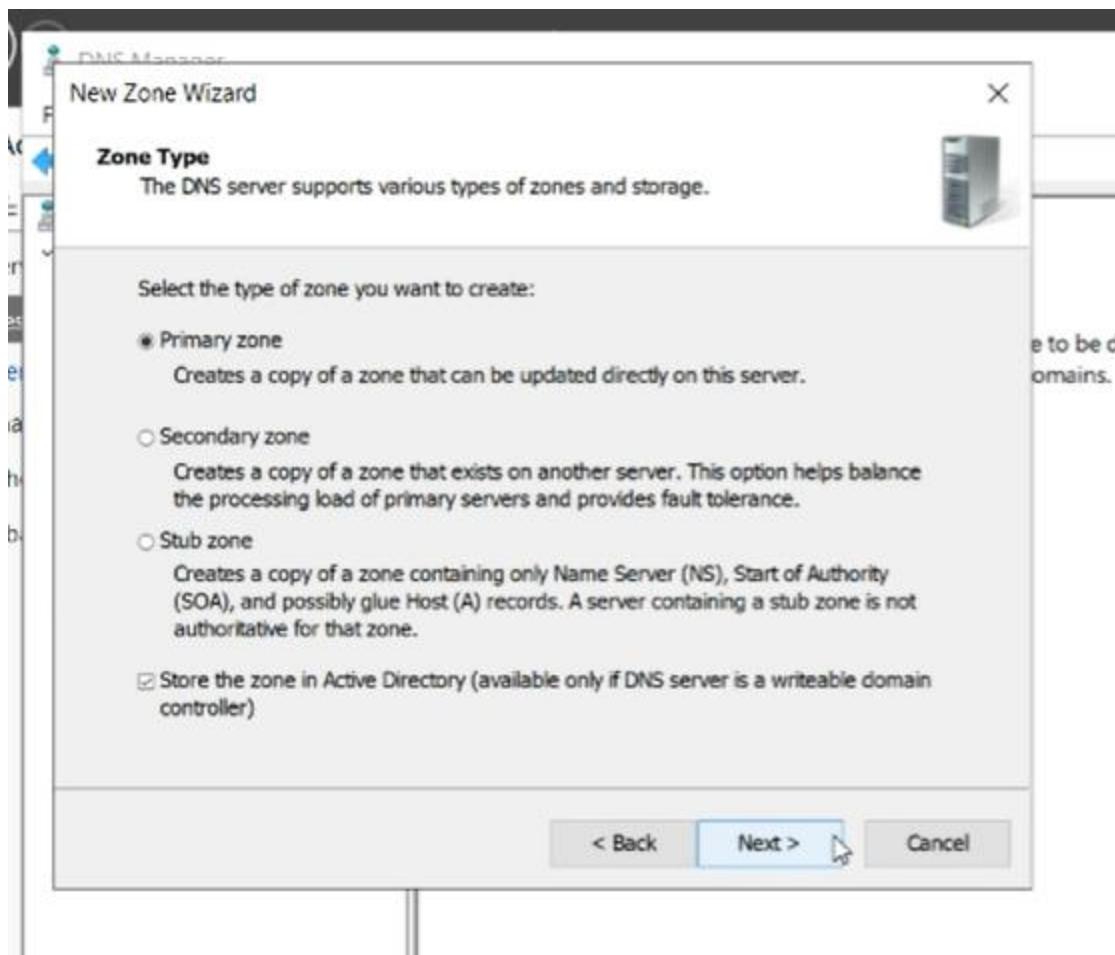


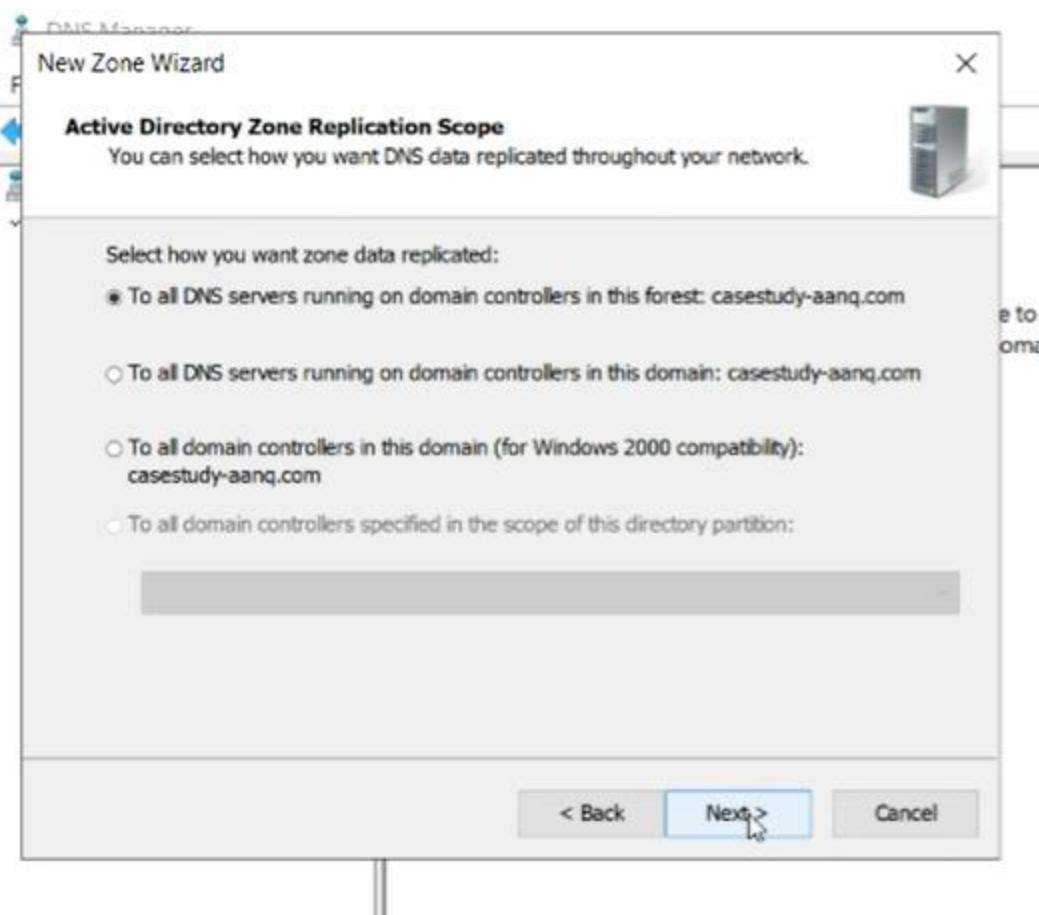


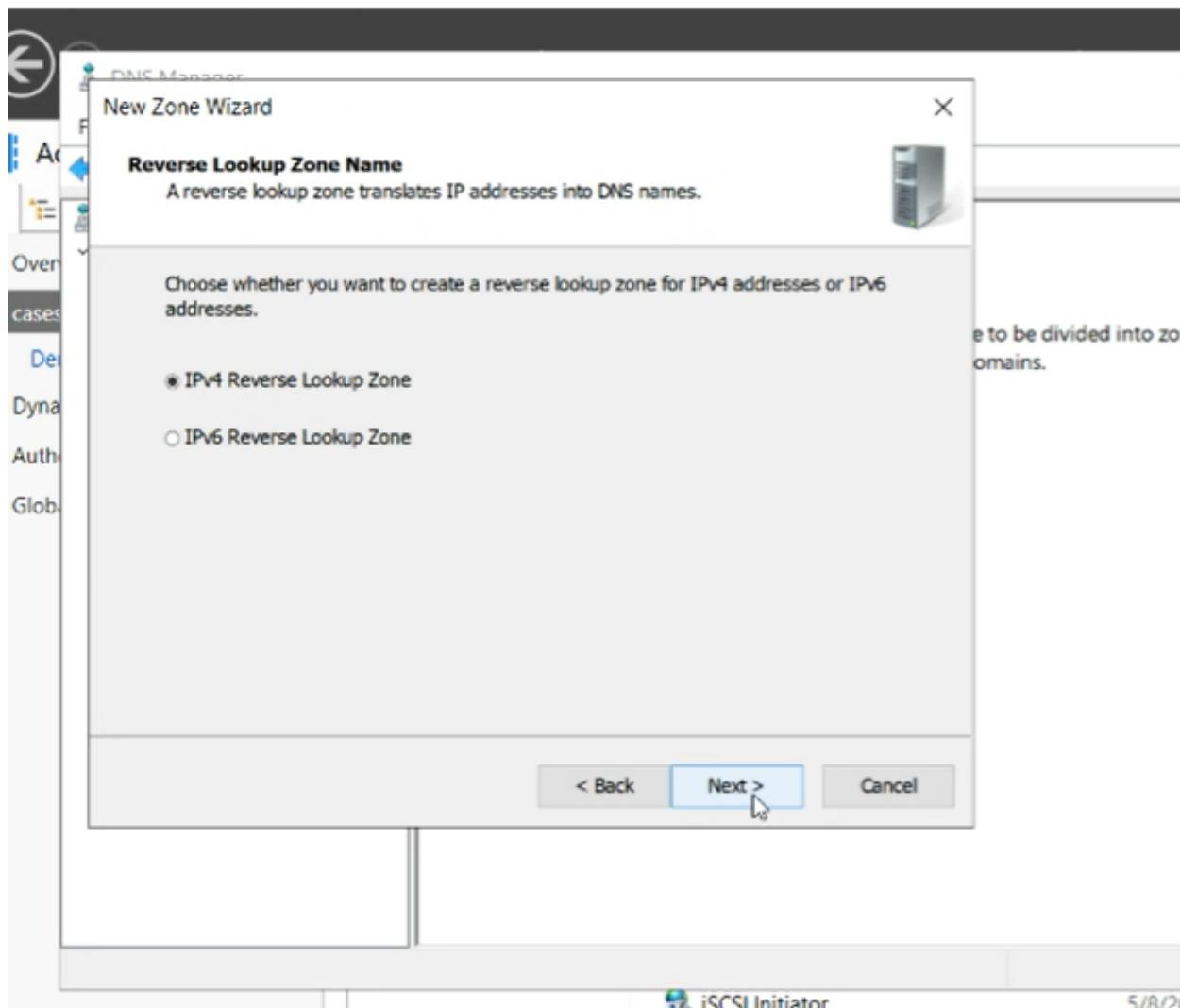


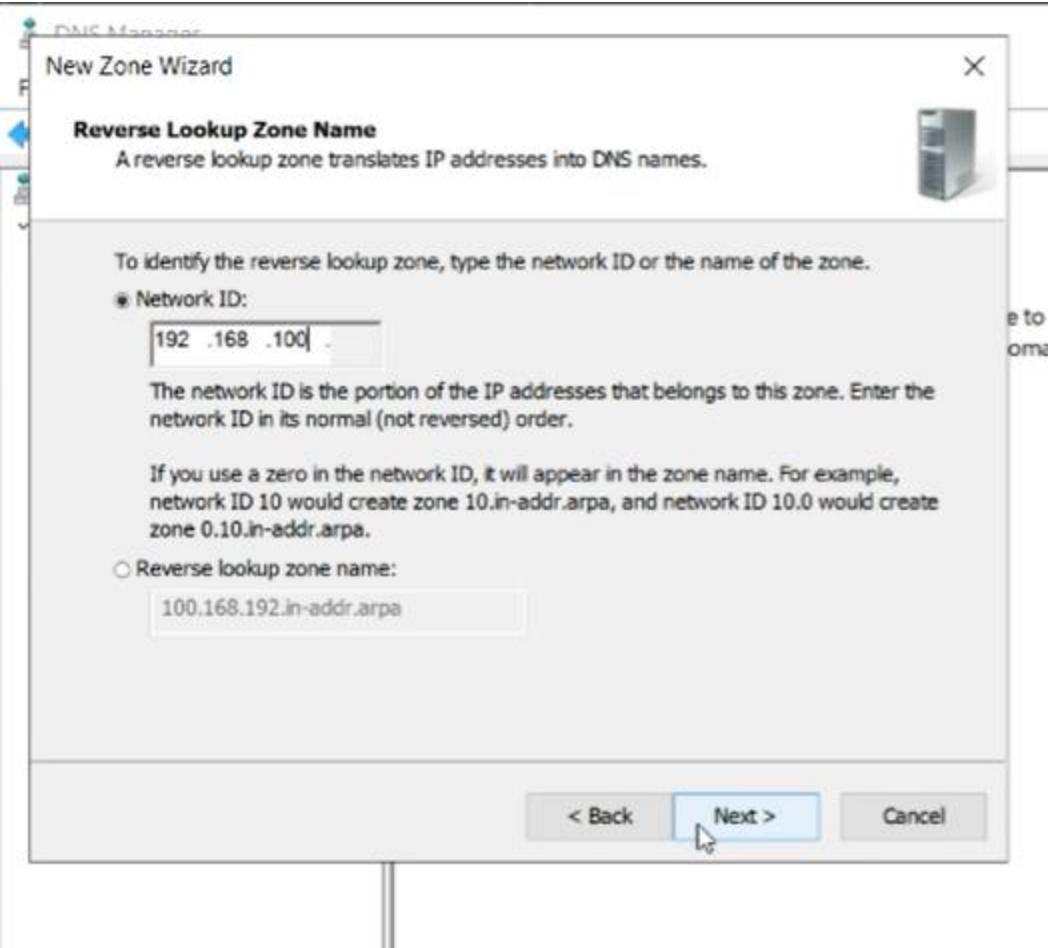




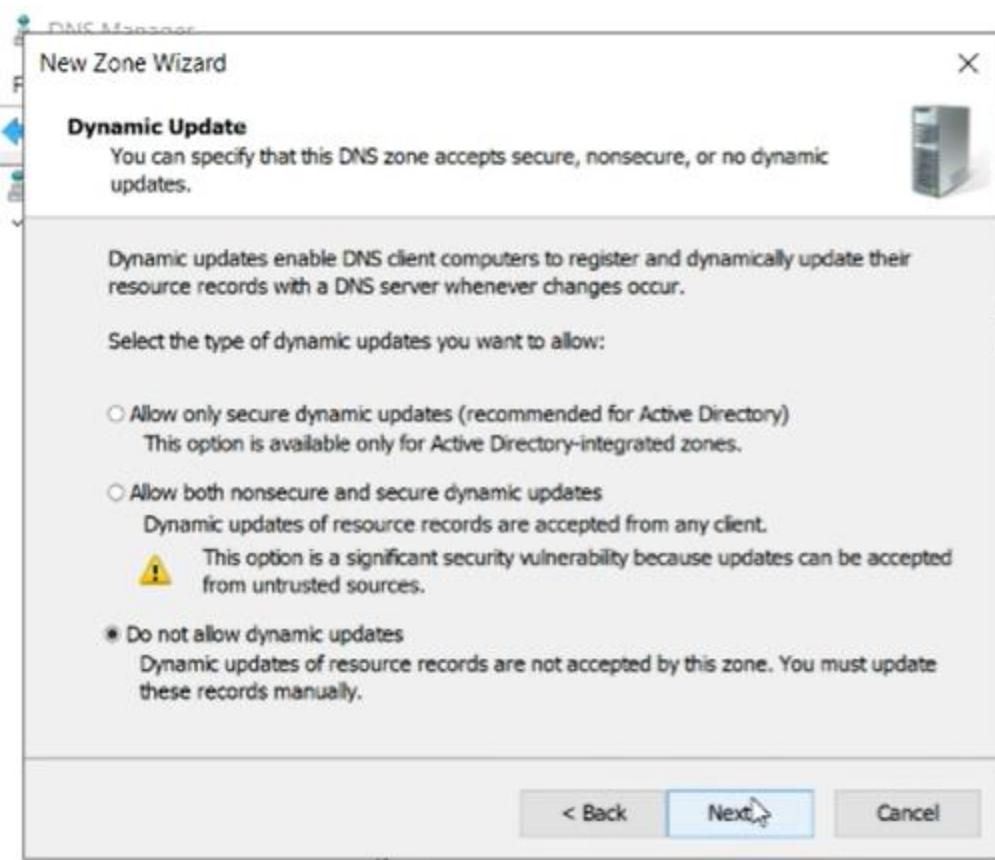


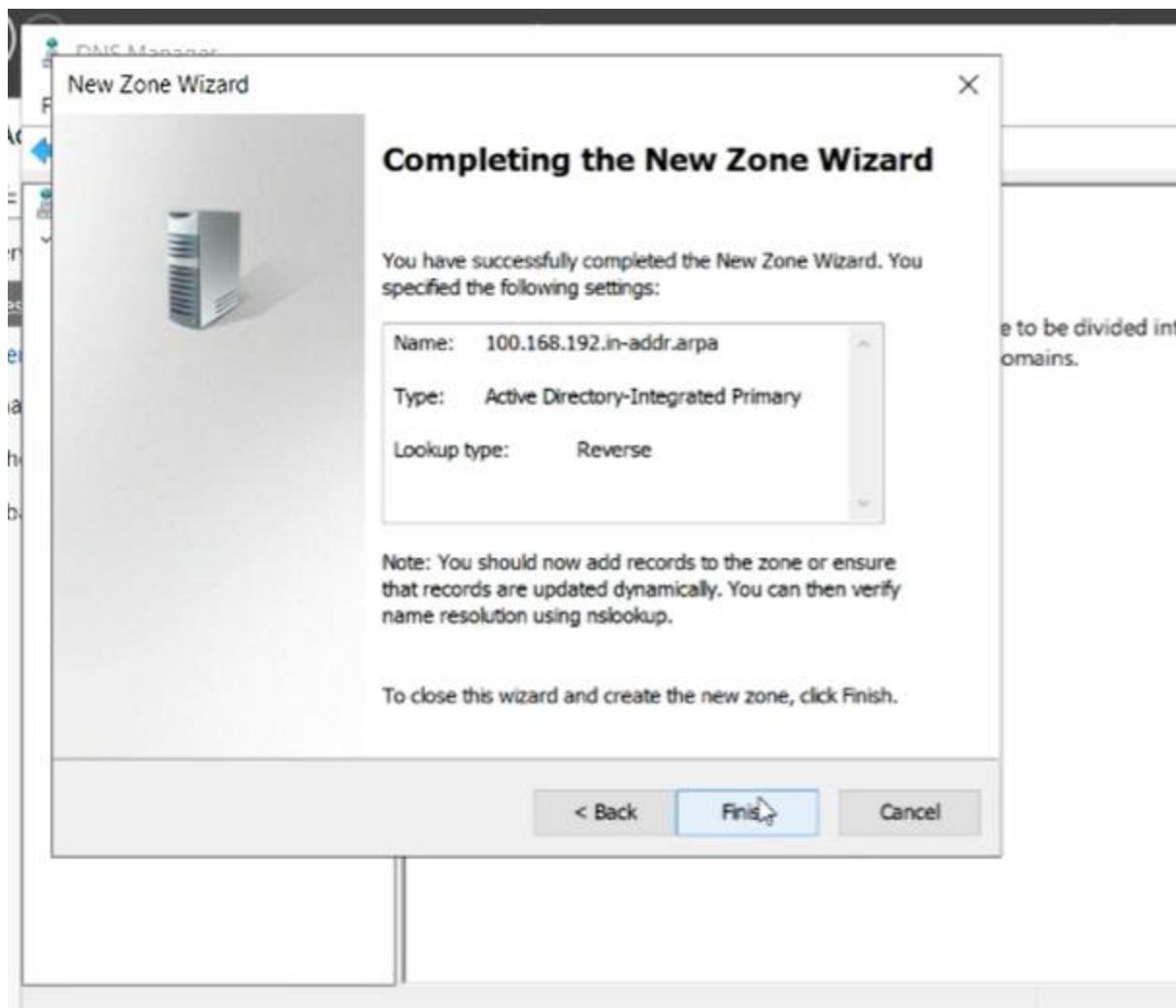




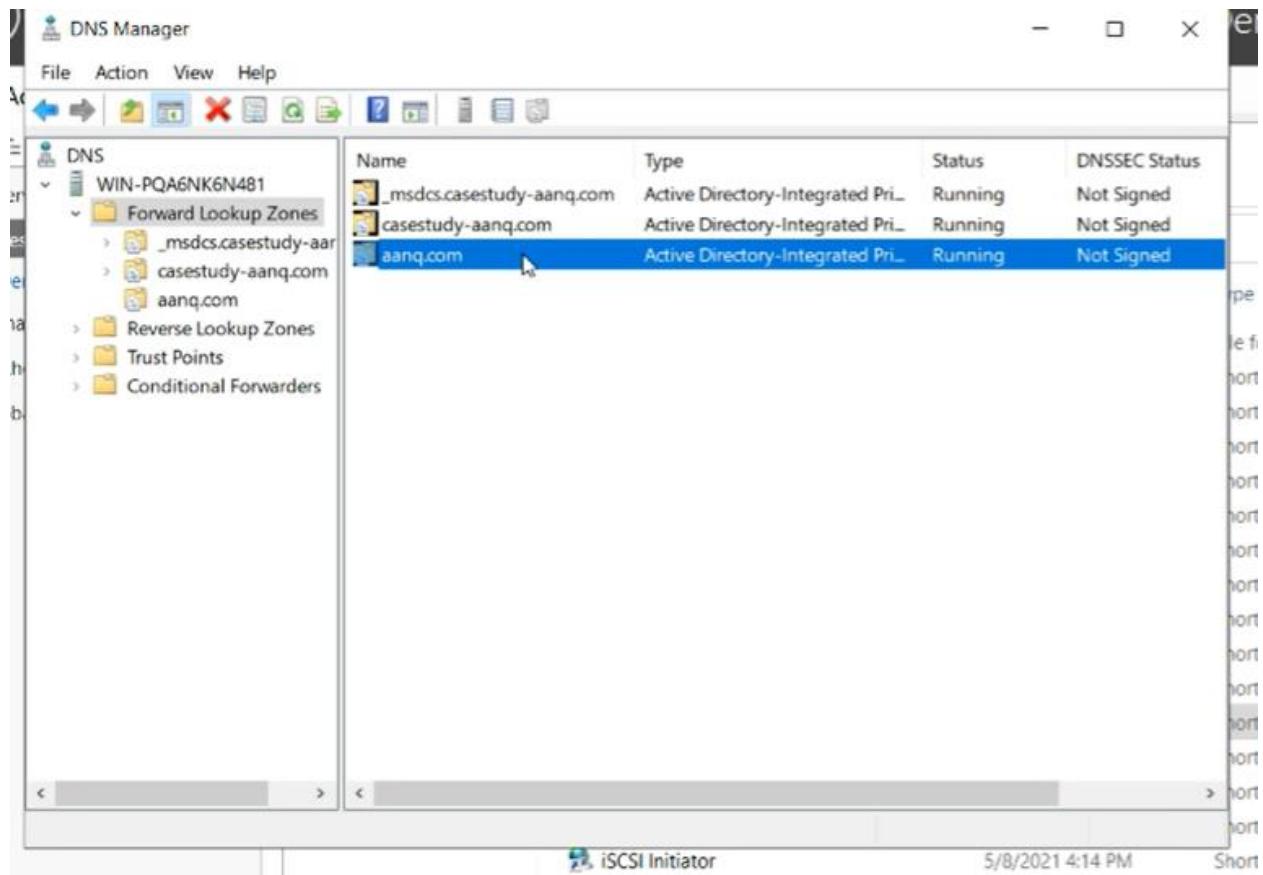


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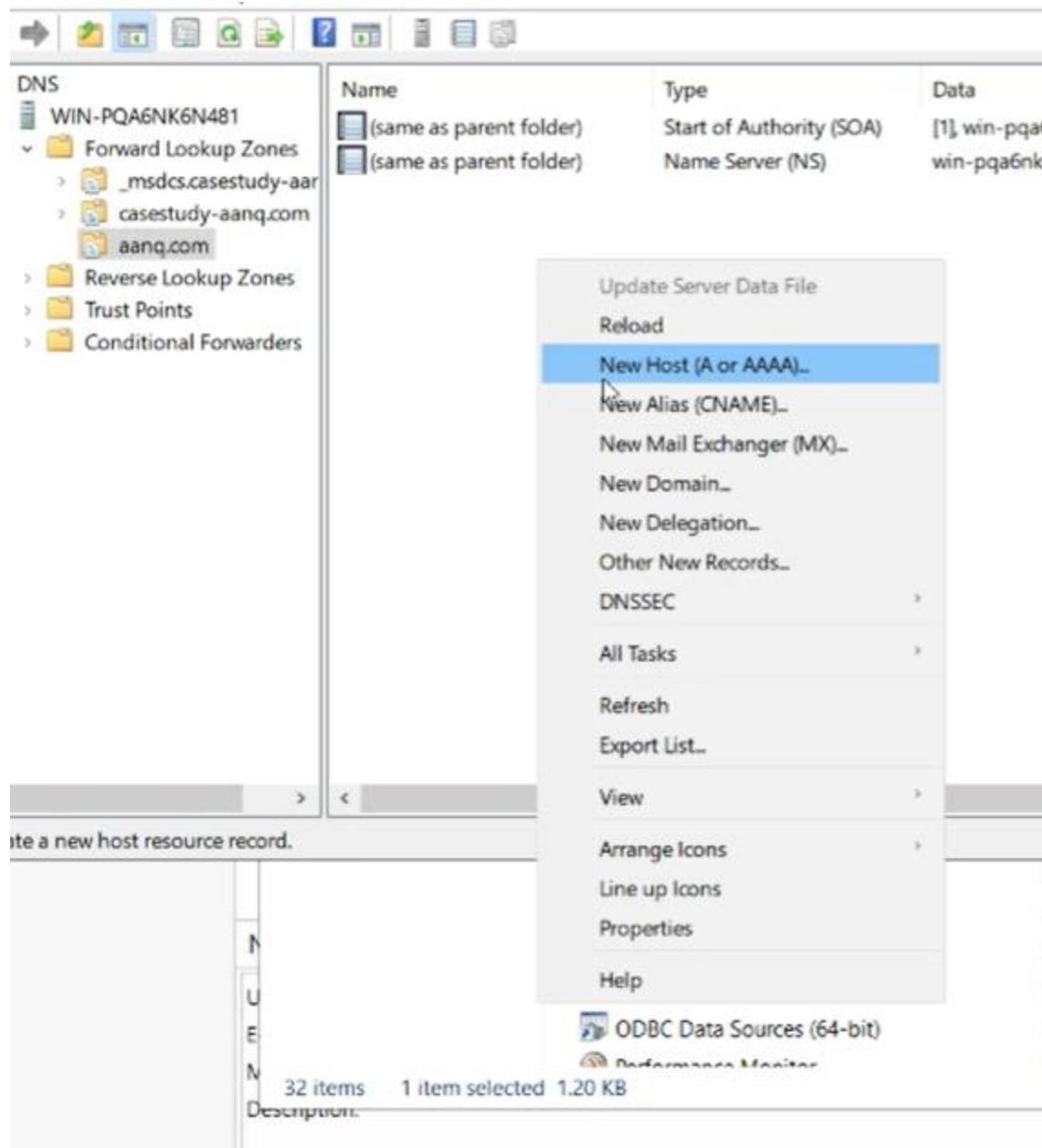




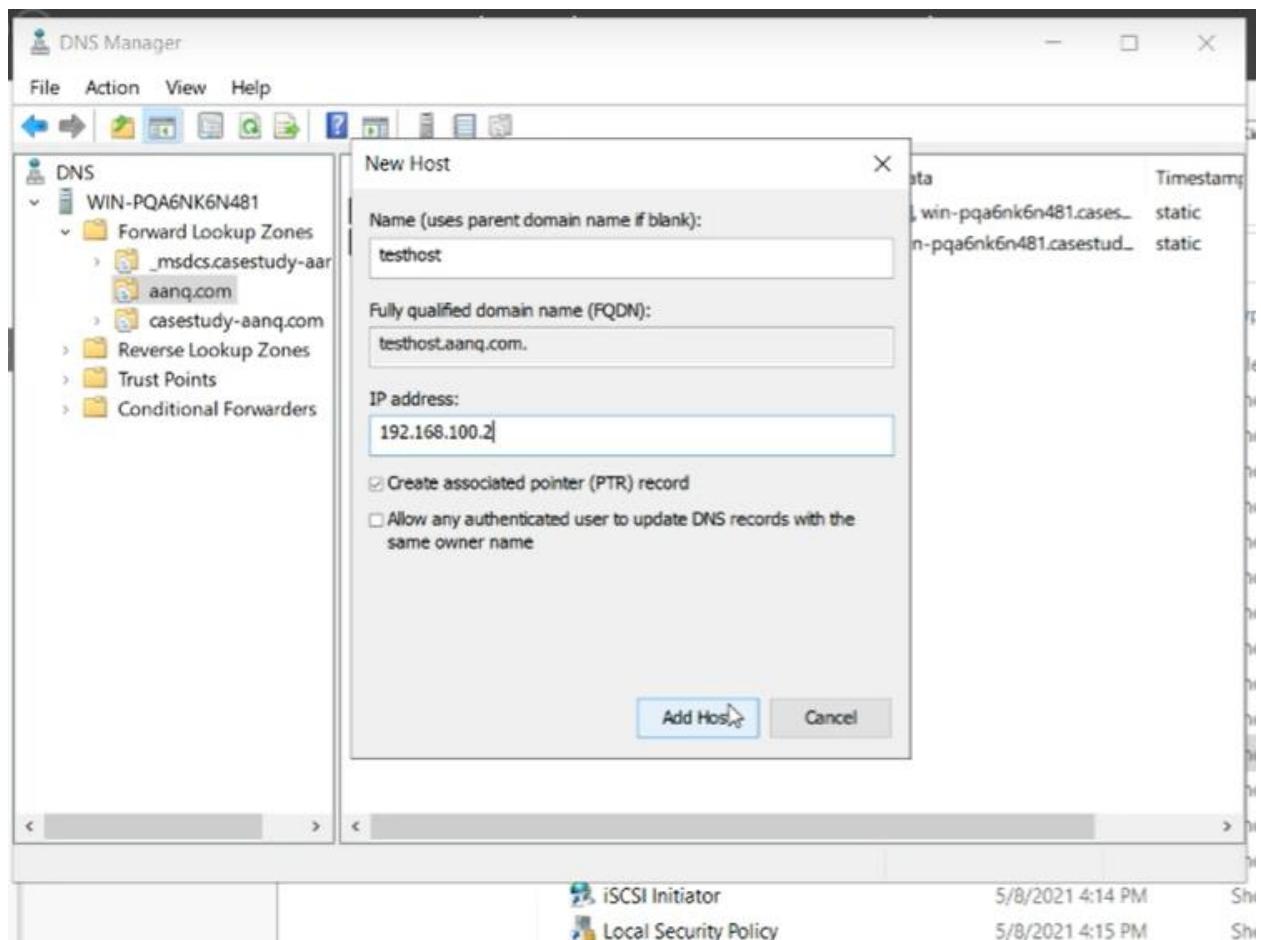
46. Once the setup is successfully created, it will show in the DNS manager.



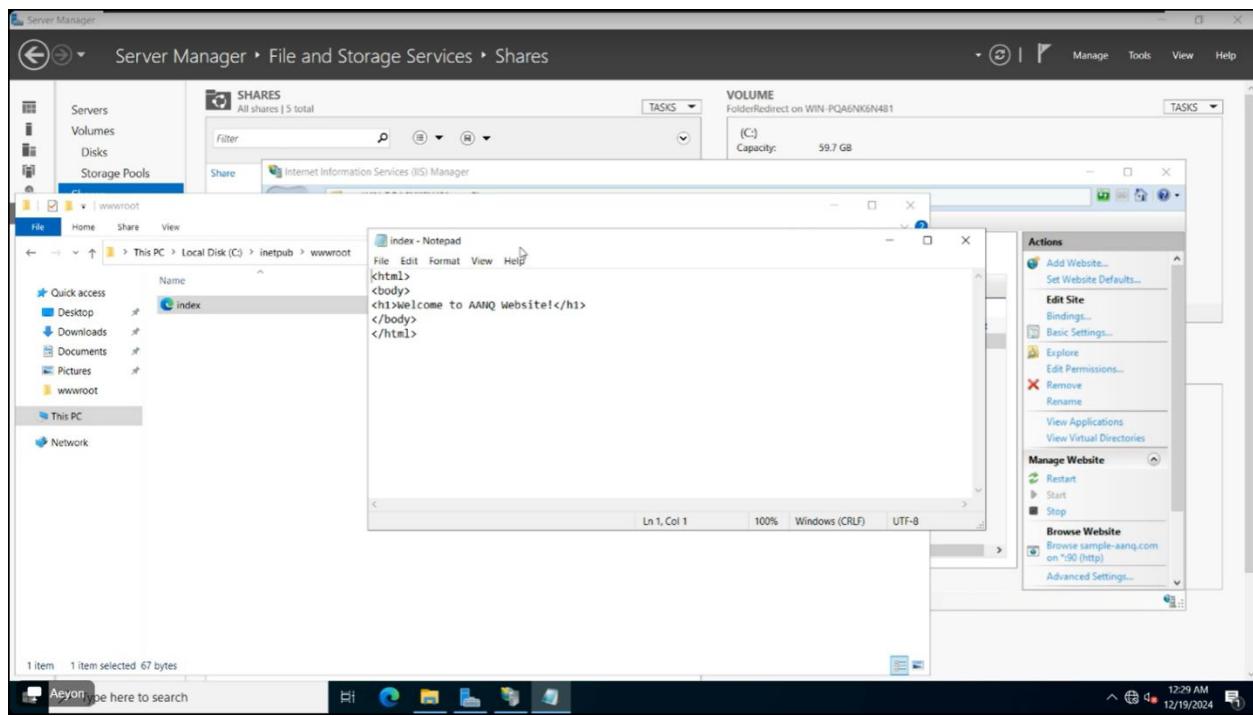
47. Go to the newly created folder in Forward Lookup Zones, then right-click the panel and select New Host.



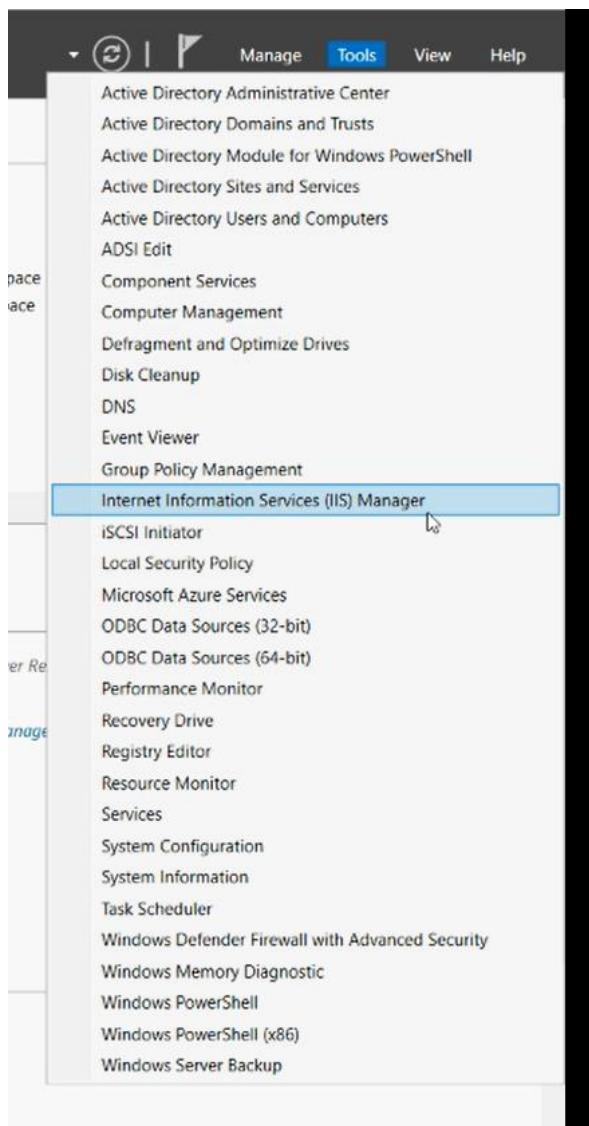
48. Create the host 'testhost' with the ip address of the server.



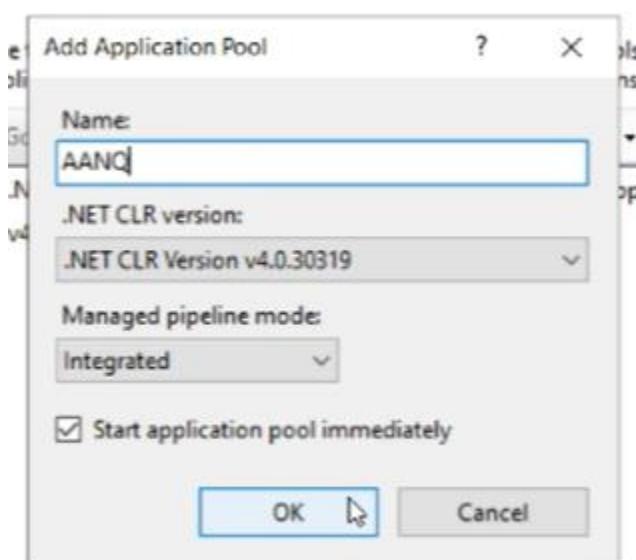
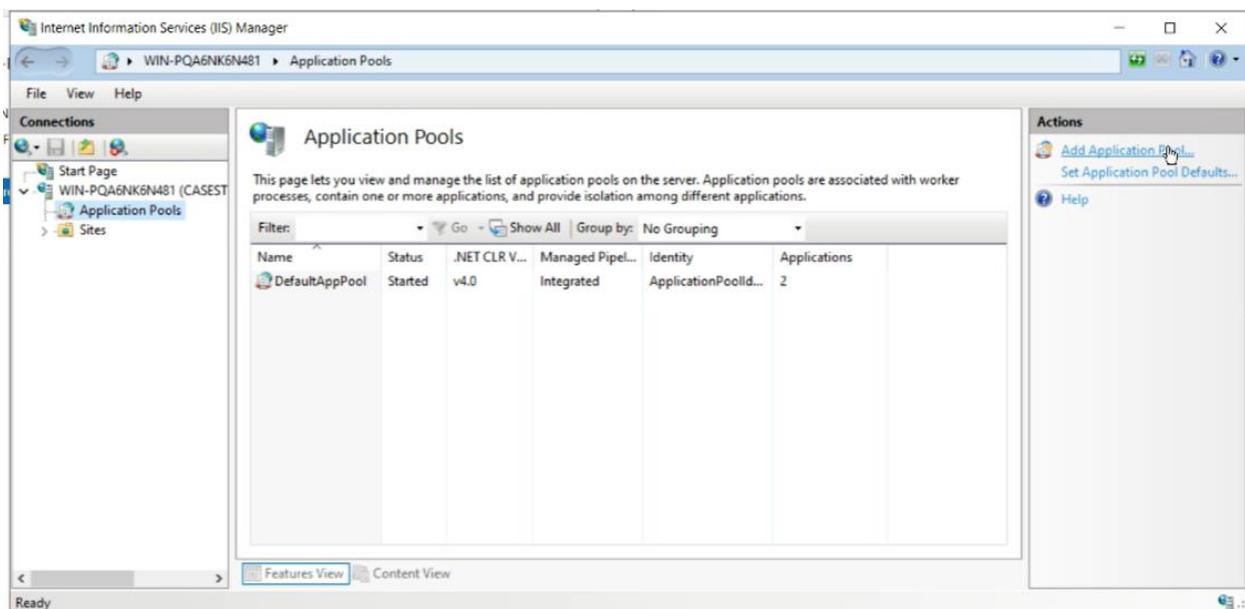
49. Before going to IIS Manager, create an html file first.



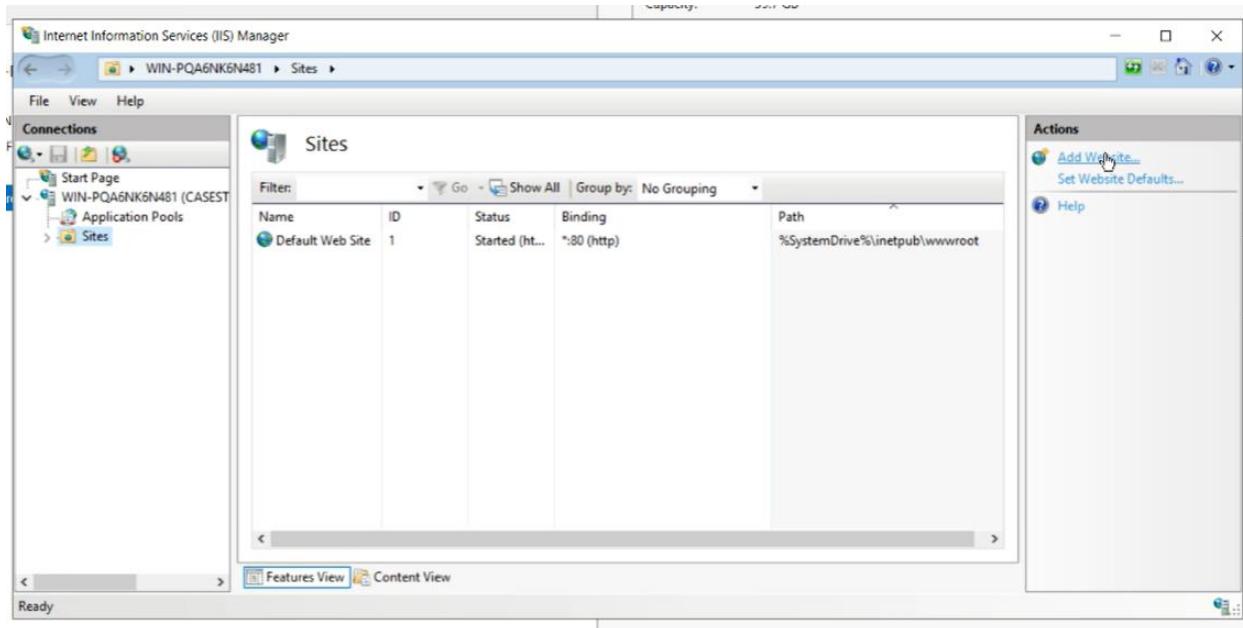
50. After the creation of the html file, the IIS setup can be initiated. Go to IIS manager.



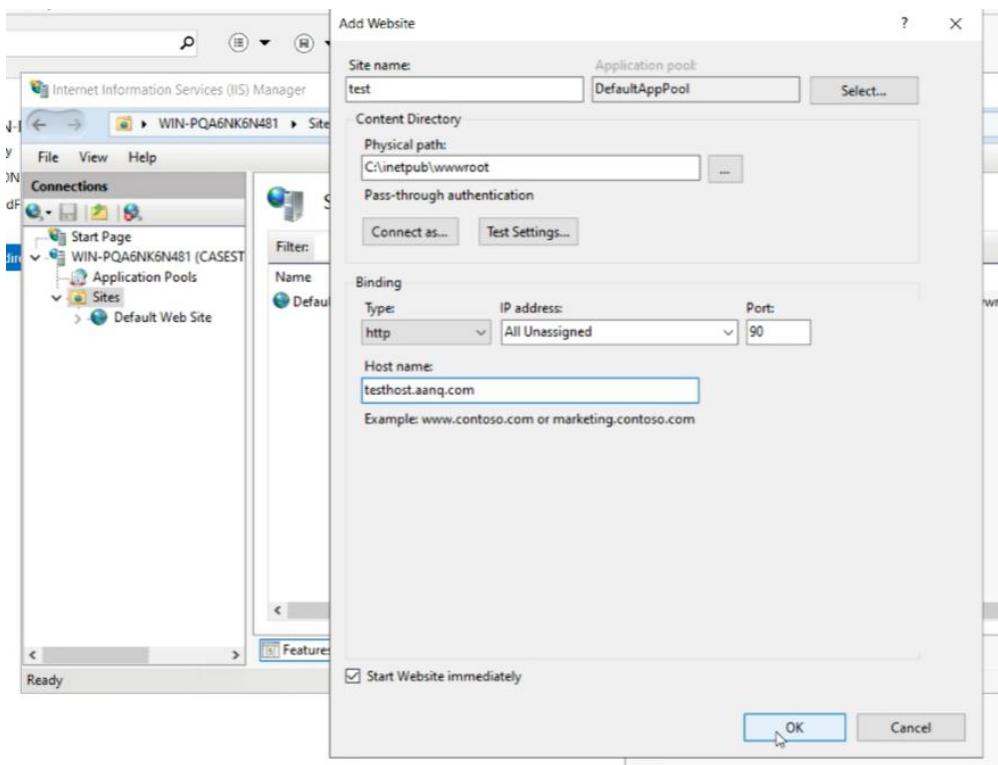
51. In application pools, create a new application pool.



52. In Sites, click Add Website.



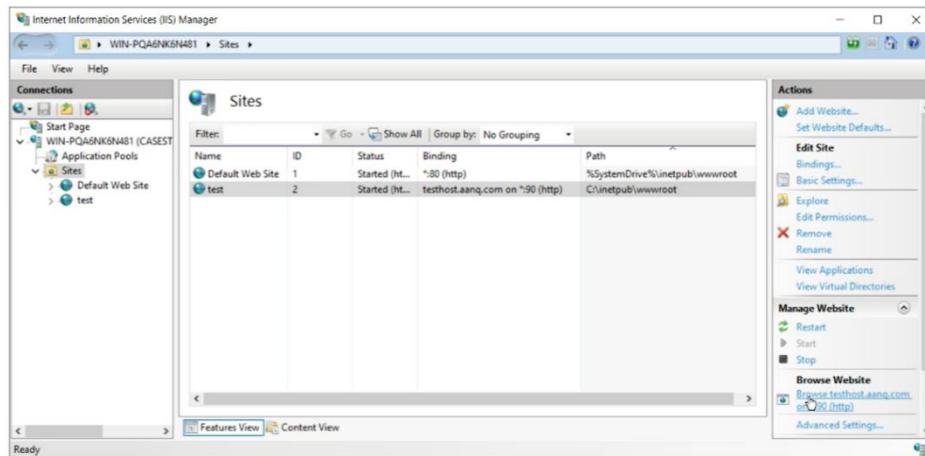
53. Put a site name, put the created Application Pool in the said option, put the physical path of the created html file, assign a port, and assign the created host as the hostname of the site.



54. Confirm that the website can be browsed and is accessible.

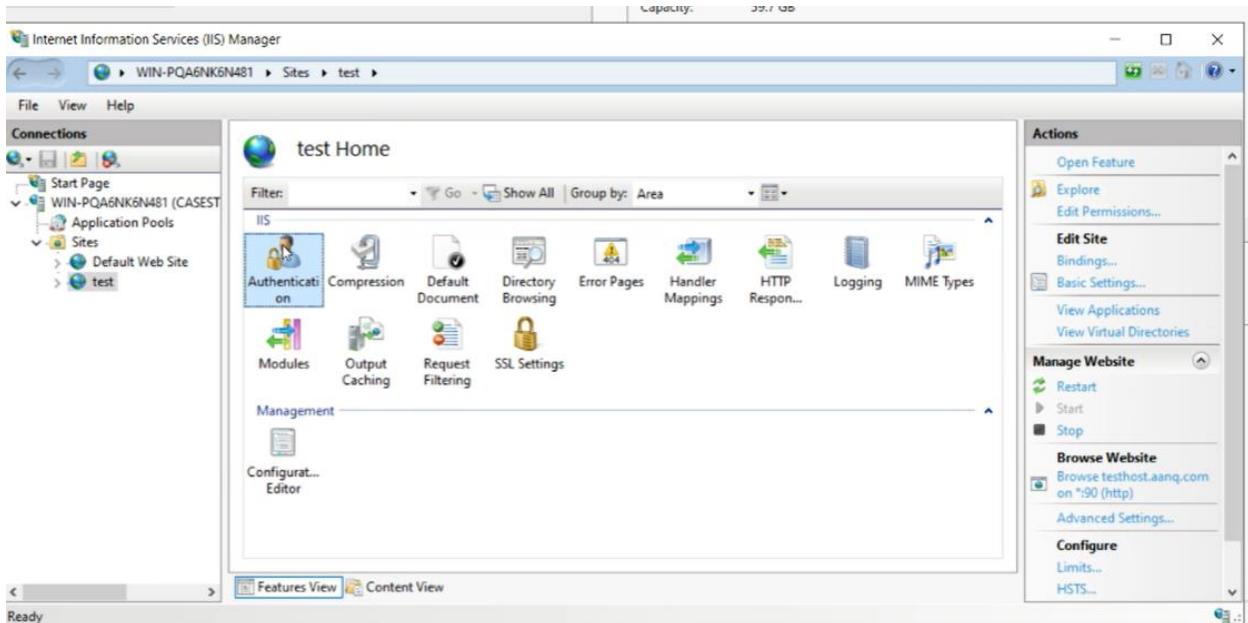


Welcome to AANQ Website!



Basic Authentication

55. In the website, click Authentication.



56. Disable the Anonymous Authentication.

The screenshot shows the IIS Manager interface. The left sidebar shows 'Connections' with 'Start Page', 'WIN-PQA6NK6N481 (CASEST)', 'Application Pools', 'Sites' (containing 'Default Web Site' and 'test'), and other icons. The main area is titled 'Authentication' with a table:

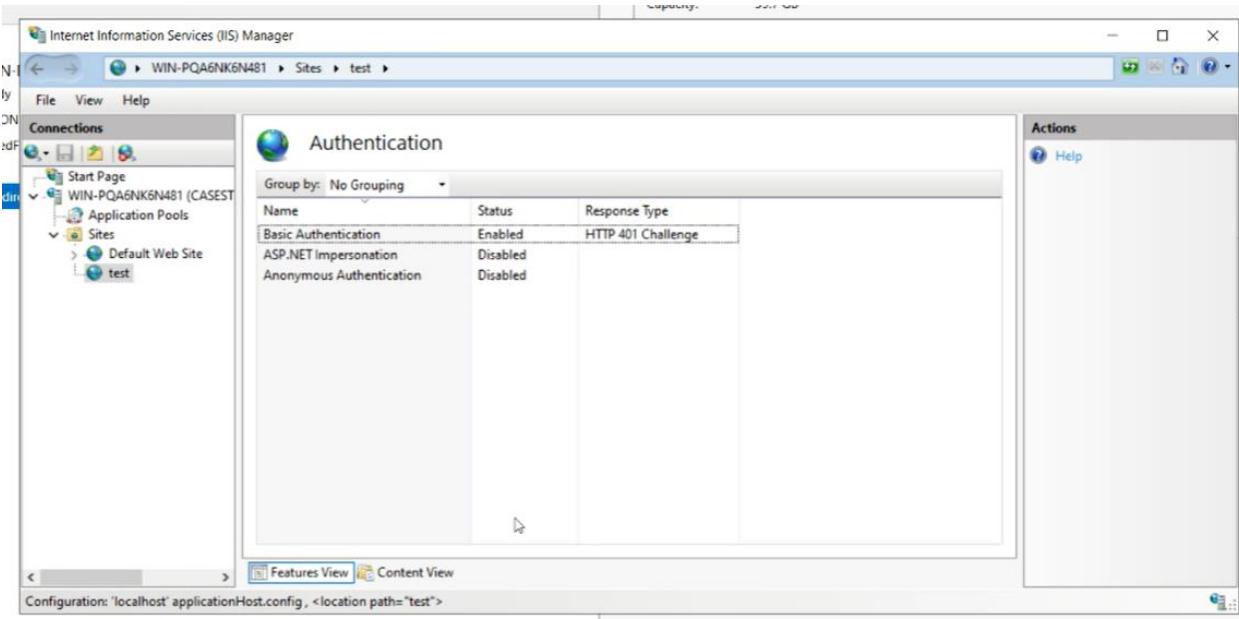
Name	Status	Response Type
Anonymous Authentication	Enabled	
ASP.NET Impersonation	Disabled	
Basic Authentication	Disabled	HTTP 401 Challenge

The 'Actions' pane on the right has 'Disable' and 'Edit...' buttons, and a 'Help' link. At the bottom, it says 'Configuration: localhost applicationHost.config, <location path="test">'.

57. Enable the Basic Authentication.

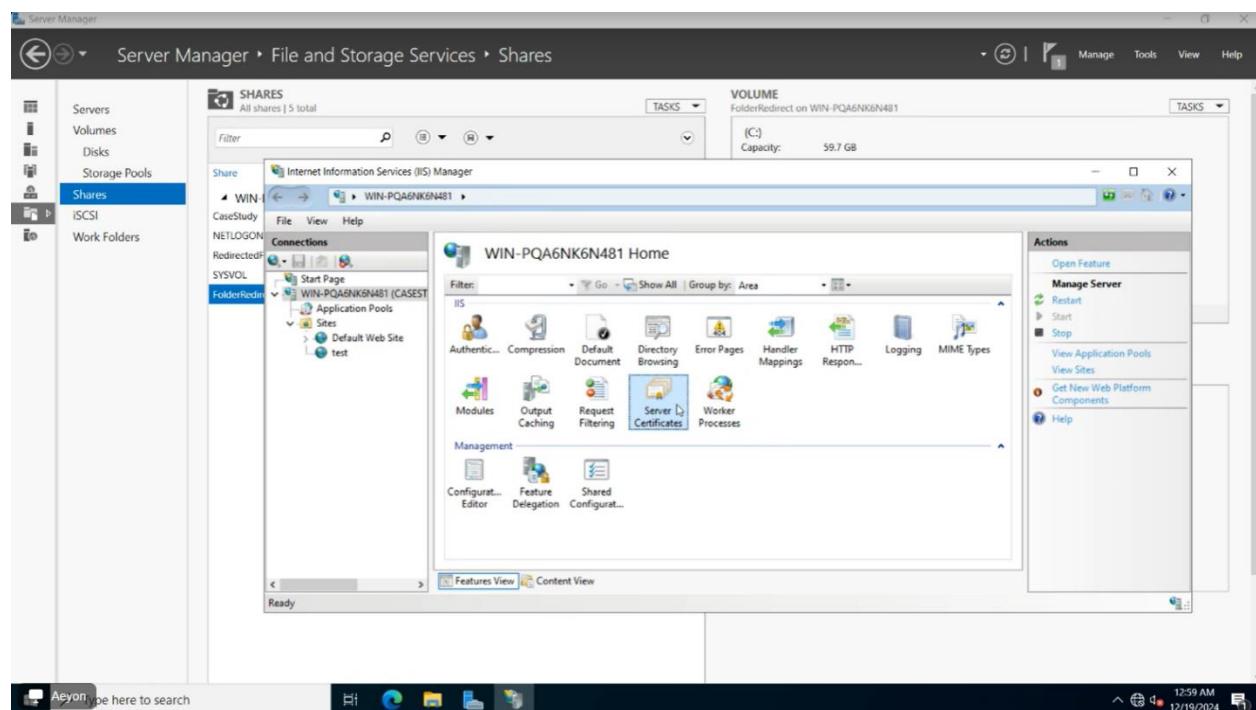
This screenshot shows the same IIS Manager interface after enabling Basic Authentication. The 'Actions' pane now has an 'Enable' button instead of 'Disable'. The 'Basic Authentication' row in the table is now highlighted.

Name	Status	Response Type
Anonymous Authentication	Disabled	
ASP.NET Impersonation	Disabled	
Basic Authentication	Disabled	HTTP 401 Challenge

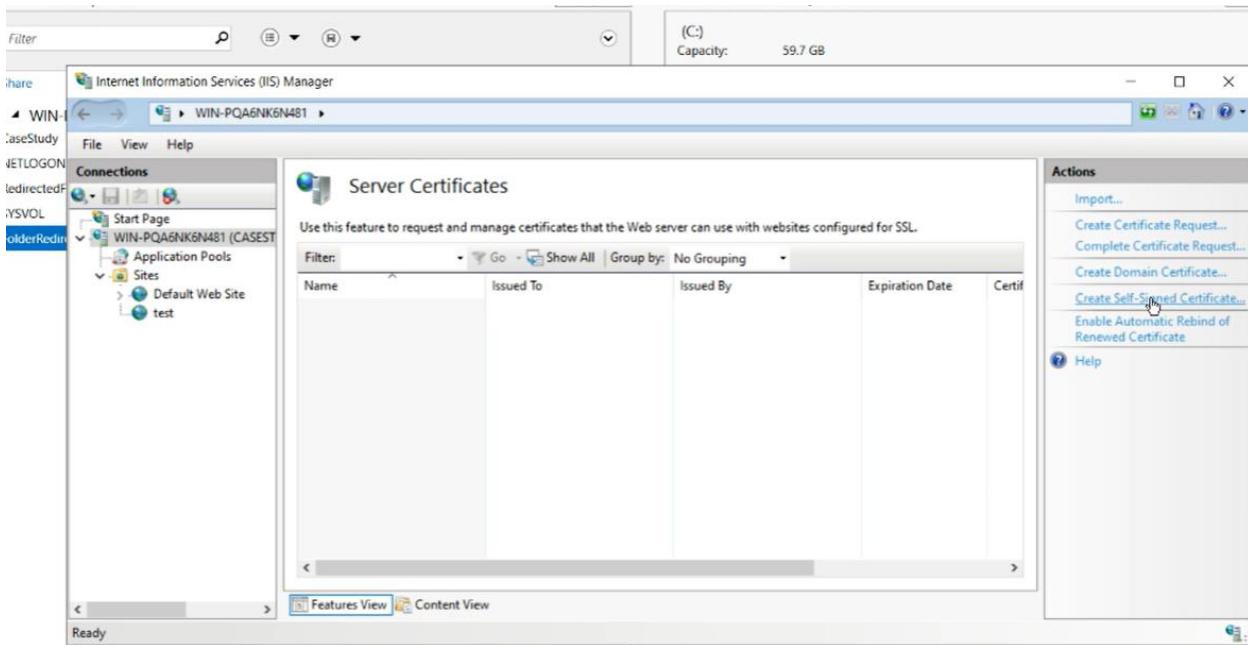


Secure Sockets Layer (SSL)

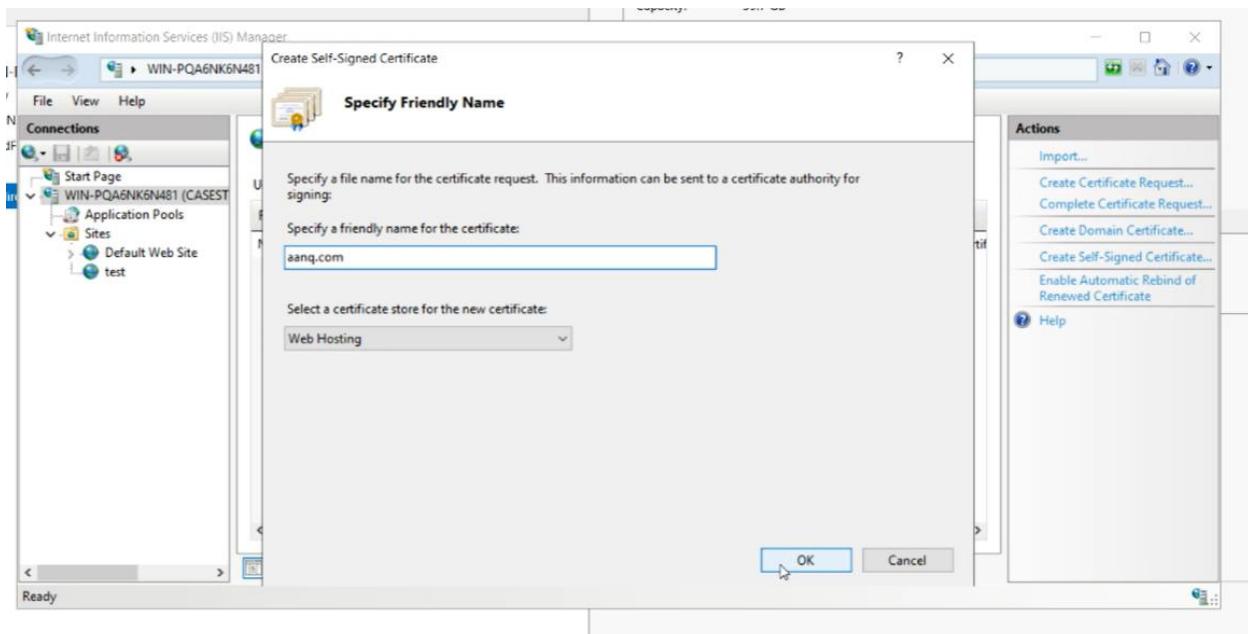
58. In the IIS Manager, click Server Certificates.



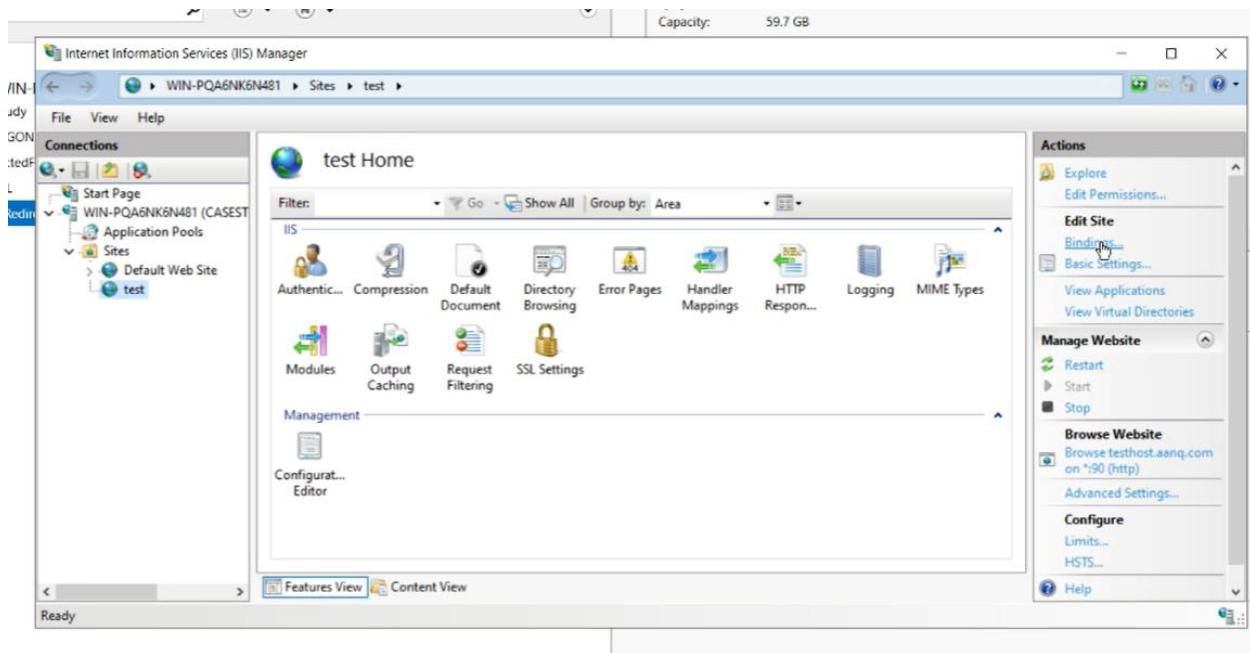
59. Click "Create Self-Signed Certificate".



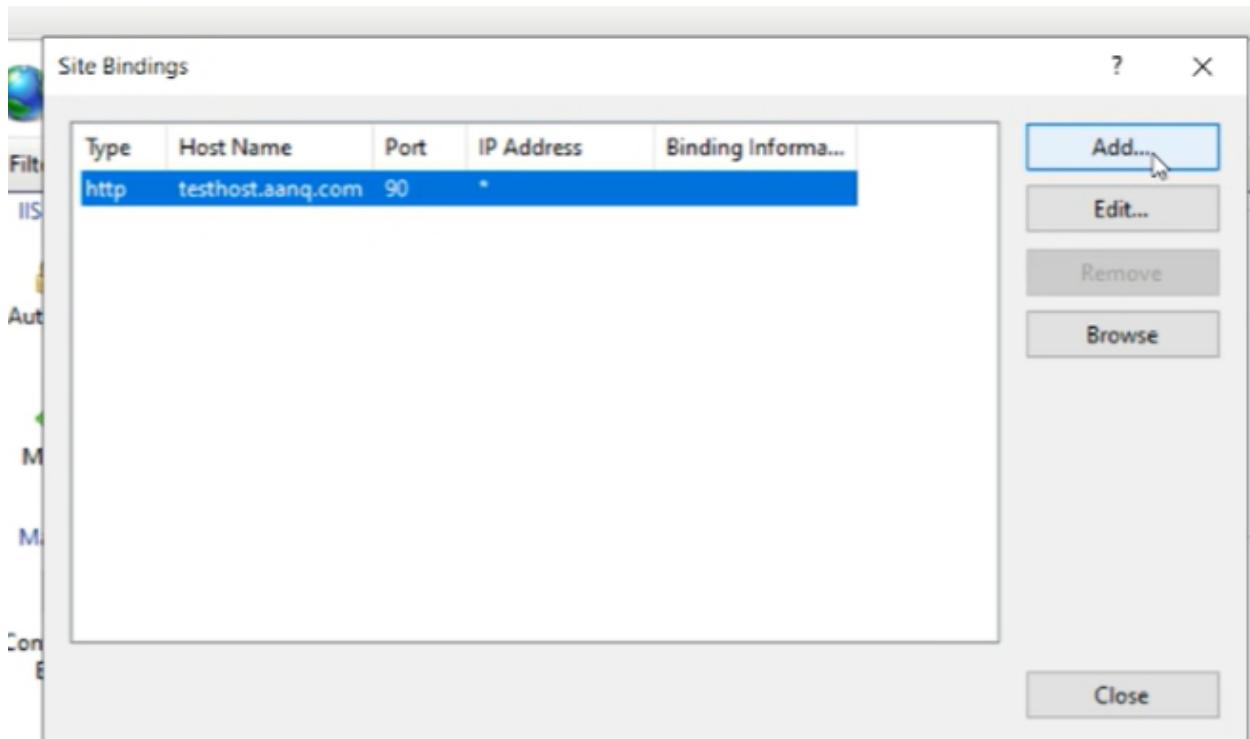
60. Create a name for the certificate and select Web Hosting as its certification store (This was later changed to Personal in the video).



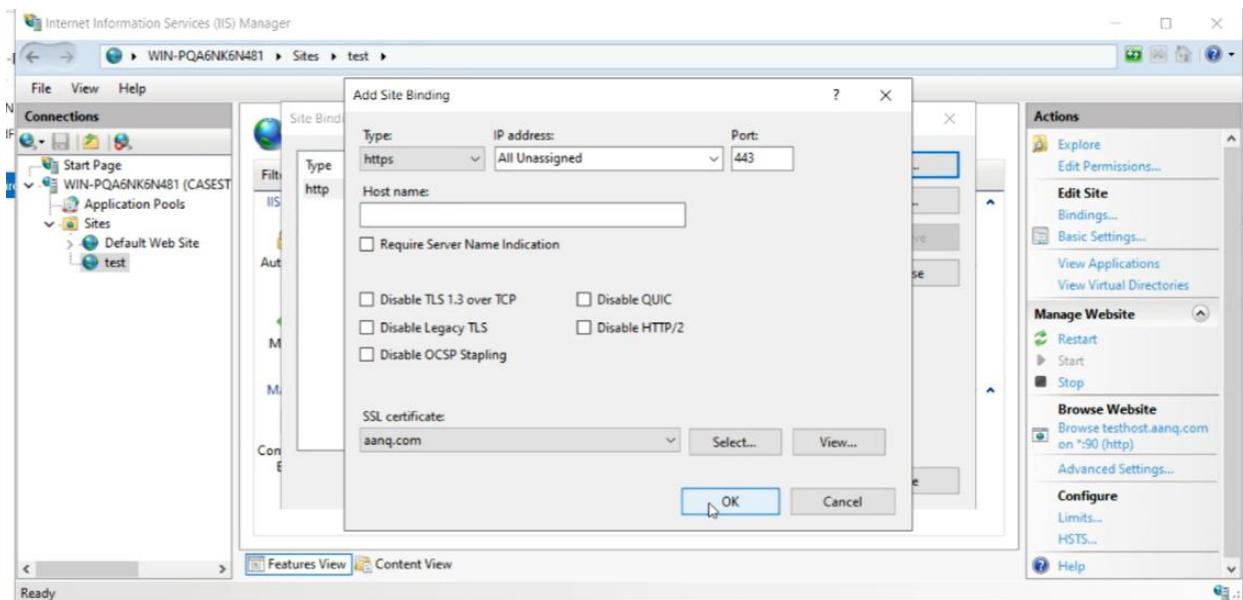
61. Go to the website and click "Bindings".



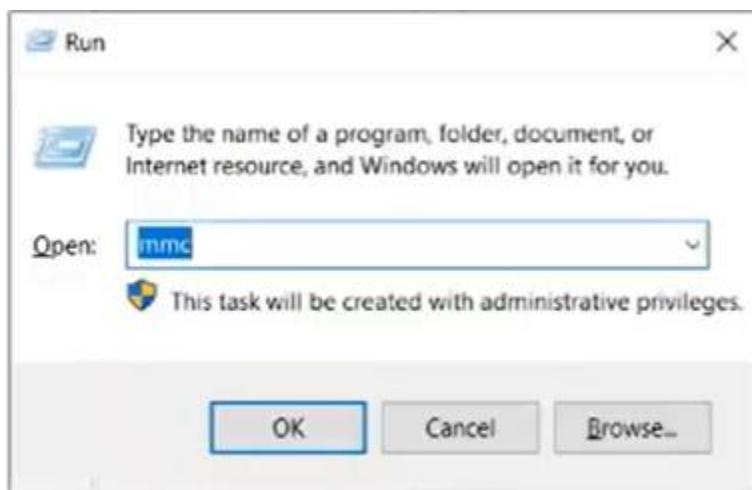
62. Click Add.



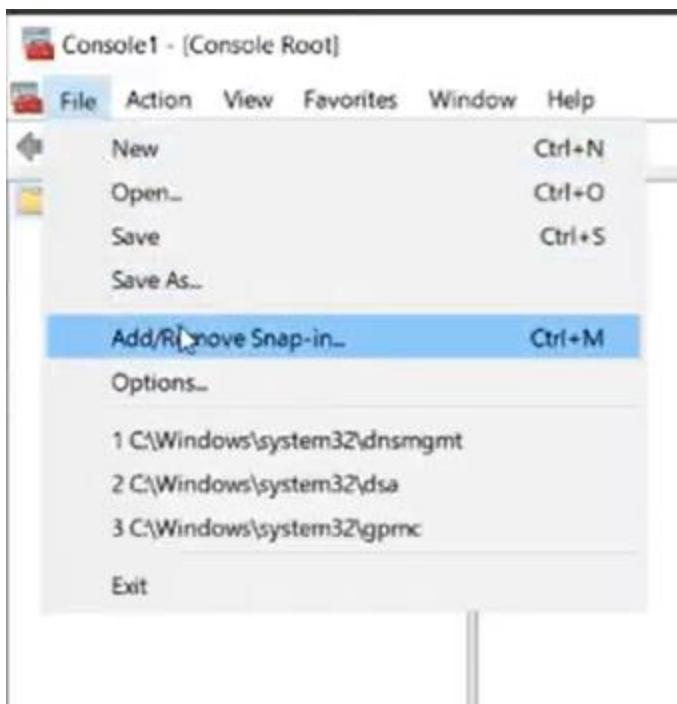
63. Choose "https" as type, 443 as port, then attach the created certificate in the SSL certificate section. Click Ok.



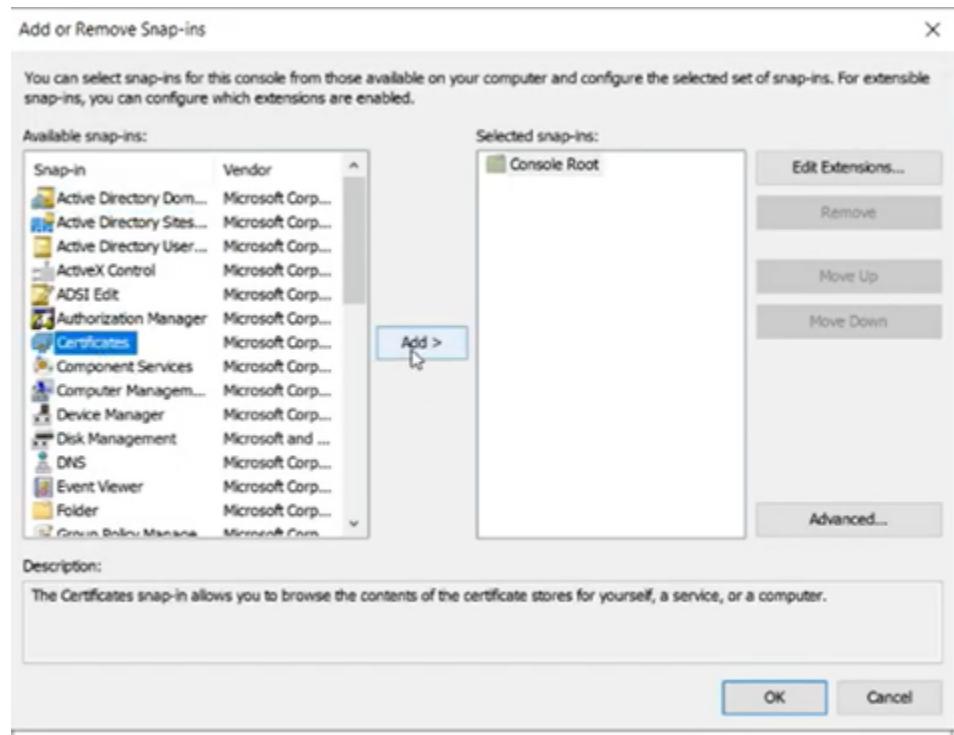
64. Do the Windows + R function, and type mmc to enter the Microsoft Management Console.



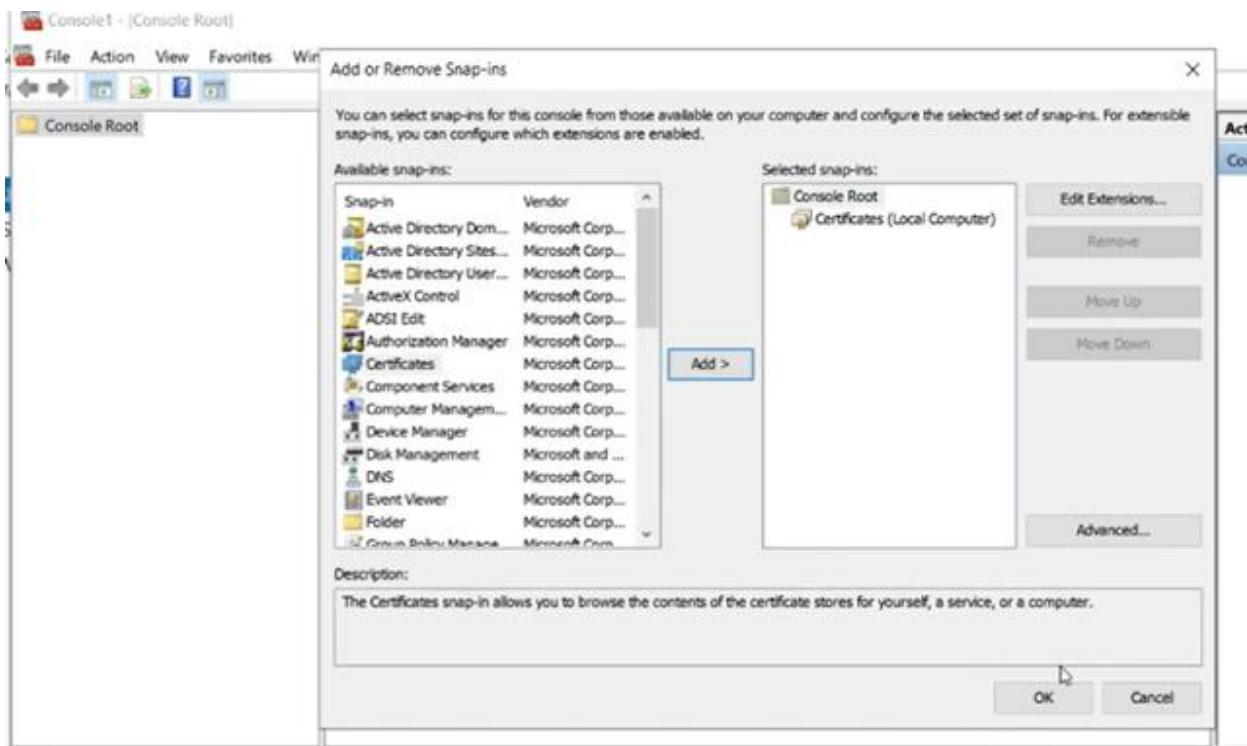
65. Go to File and choose Add/Remove Snap-in...



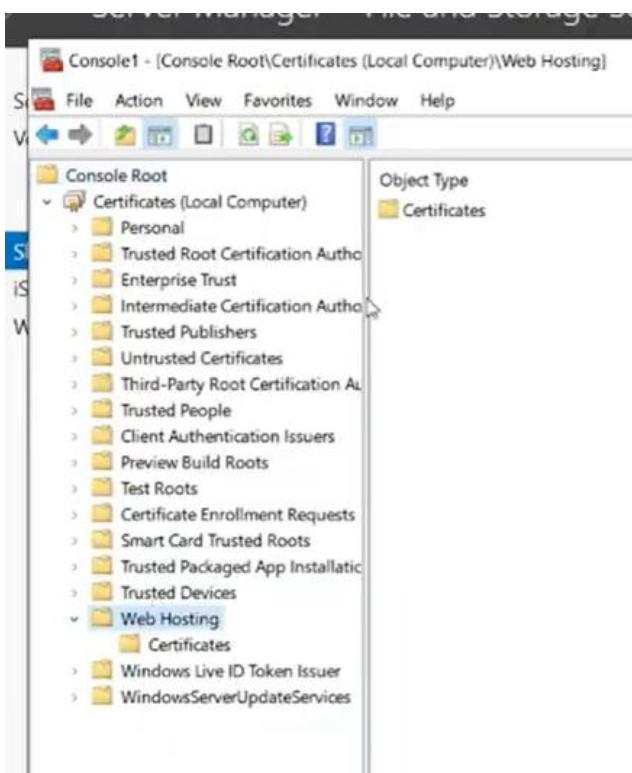
66. Add Certificates to the right panel.



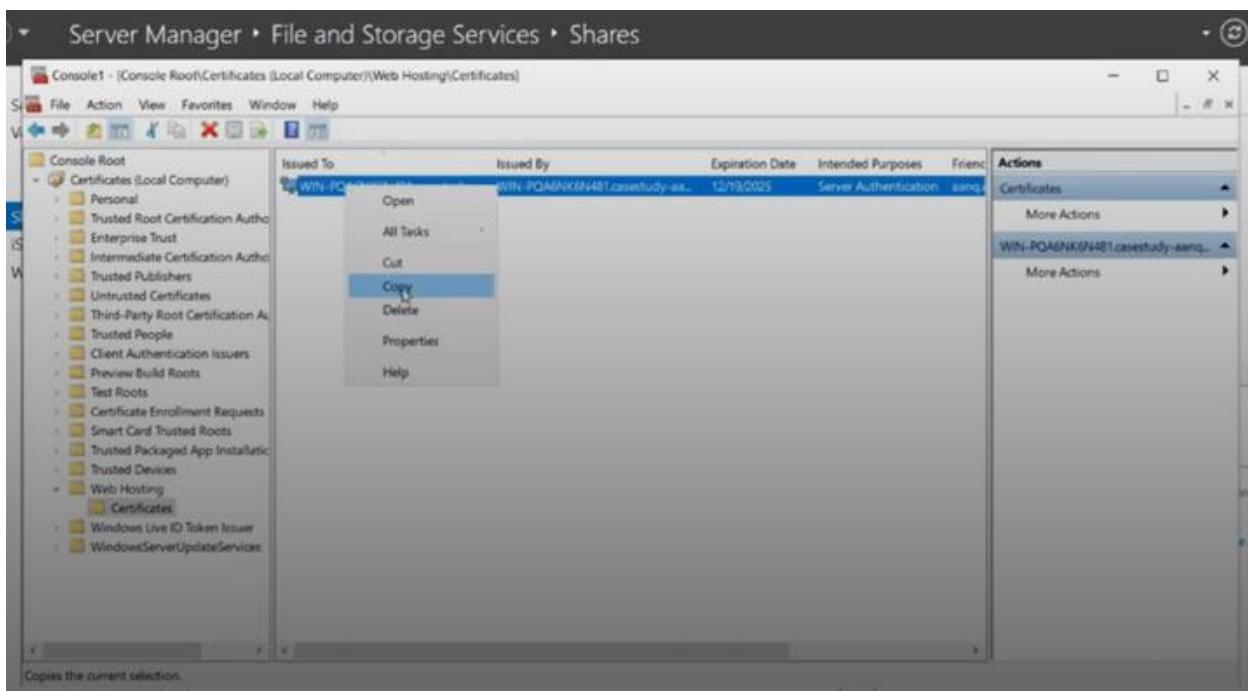
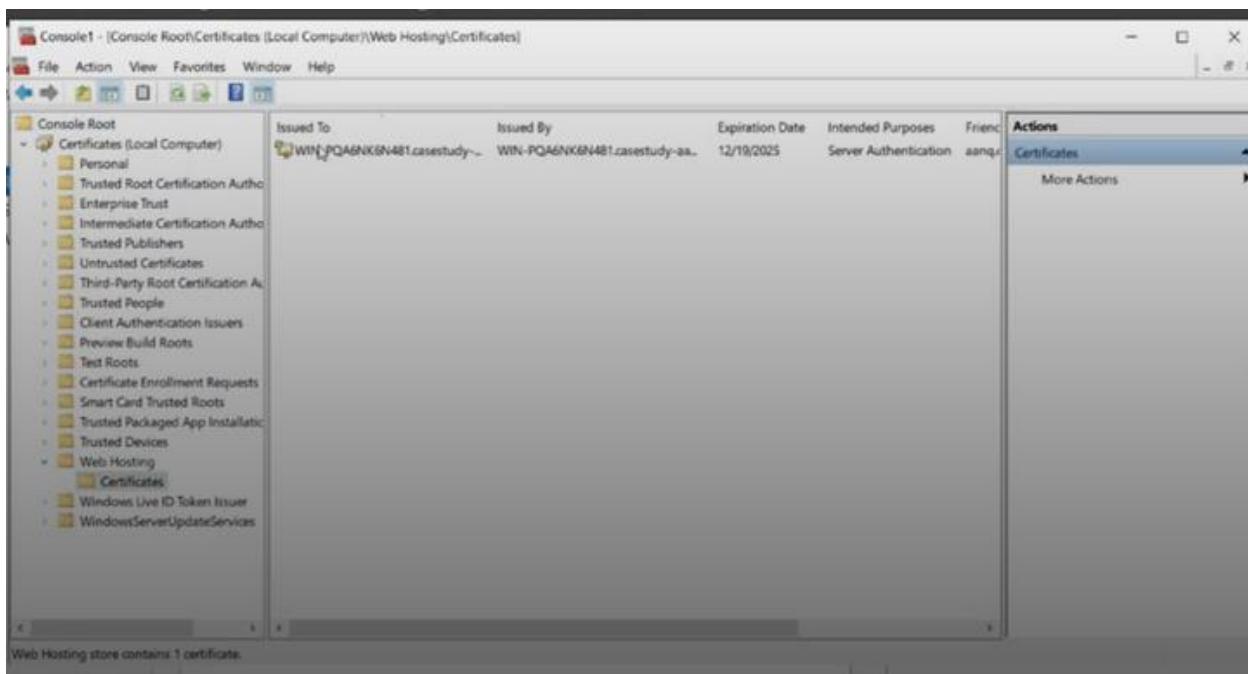
67. Check if the addition is successful.



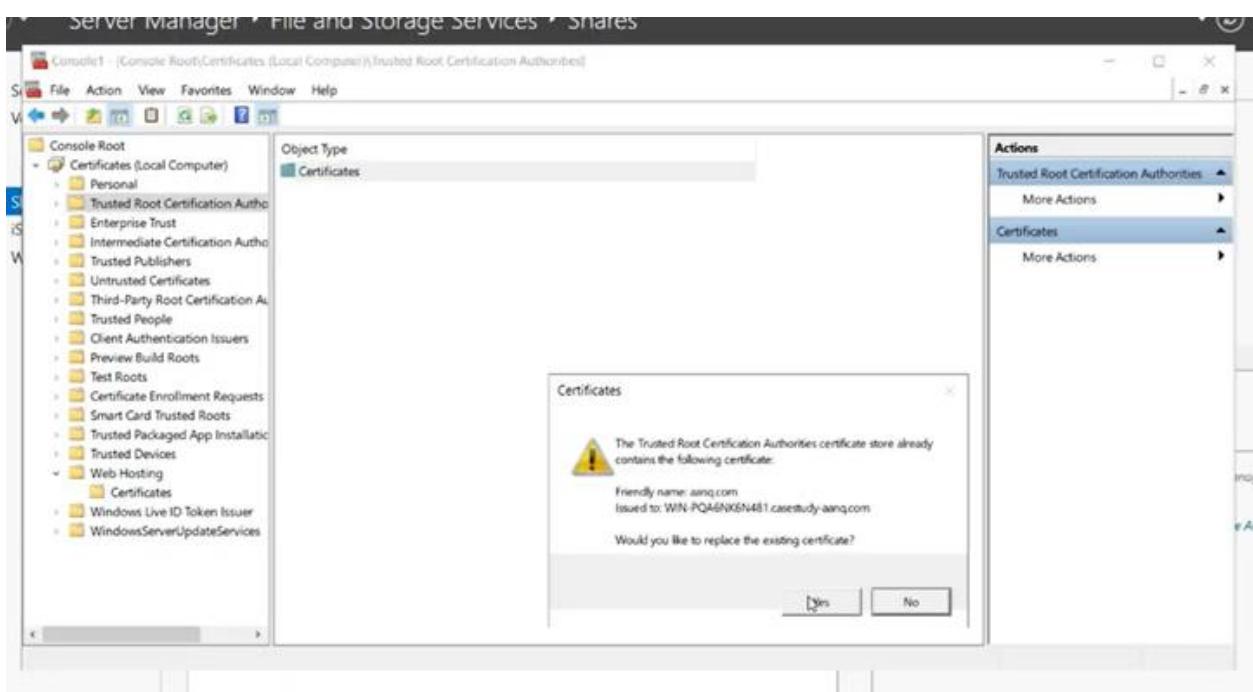
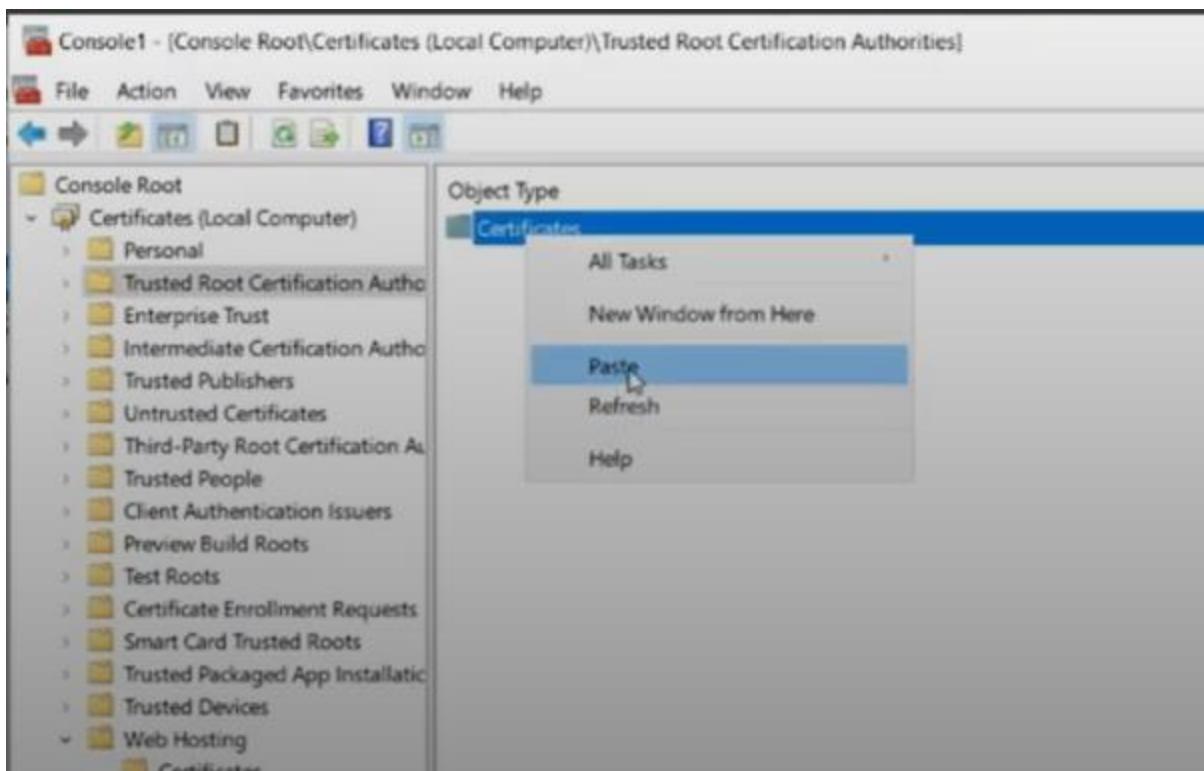
68. After clicking OK, expand the Certificates and go to Web Hosting (this was later changed to personal in the video).



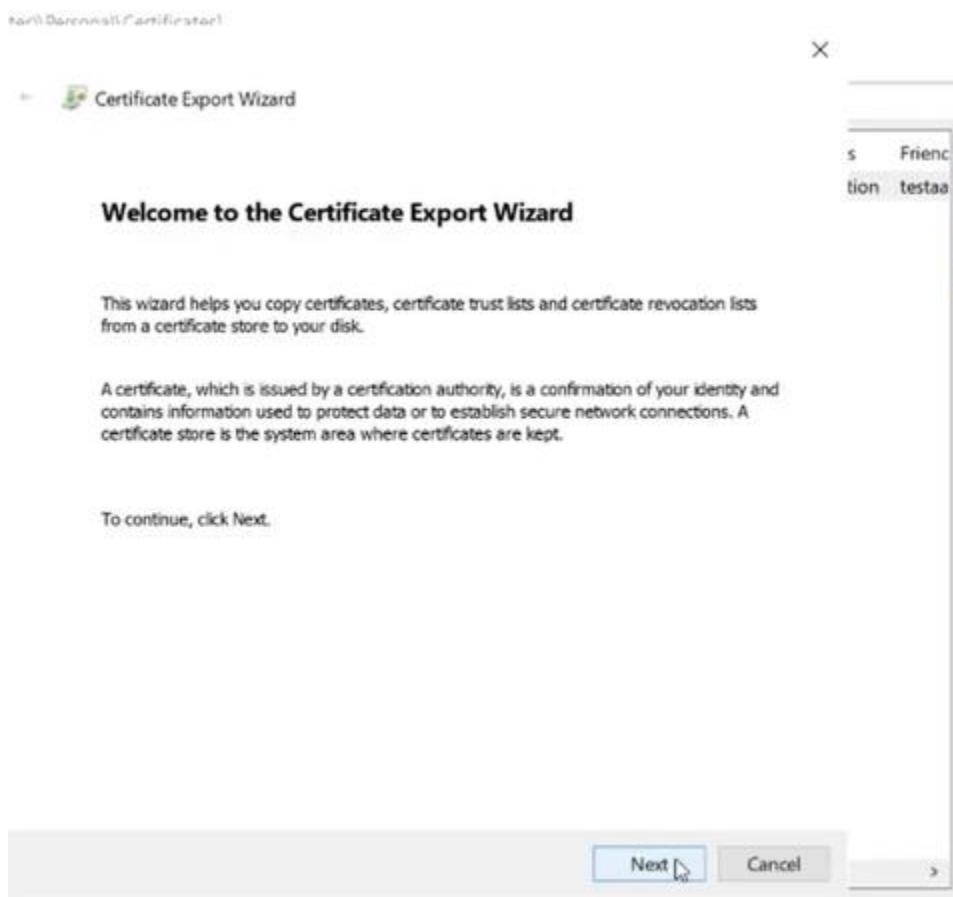
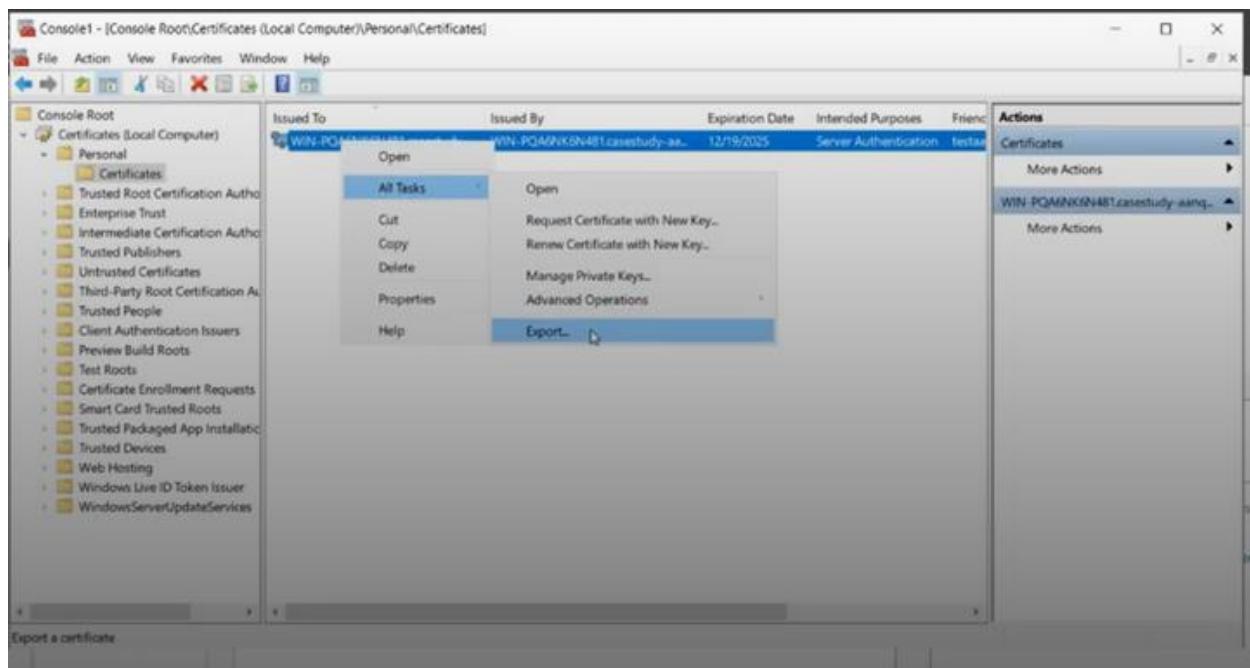
69. Copy the first file that is visible.



70. Paste the certificate in the Trusted Root Certification Authorities in Certificates folder.



71. Export the certificate for the client. Follow the picture below as a guide to give the client the ssl certificate for secured local hosting.





← Certificate Export Wizard

Export Private Key

You can choose to export the private key with the certificate.

Private keys are password protected. If you want to export the private key with the certificate, you must type a password on a later page.

Do you want to export the private key with the certificate?

- Yes, export the private key
- No, do not export the private key

Cancel

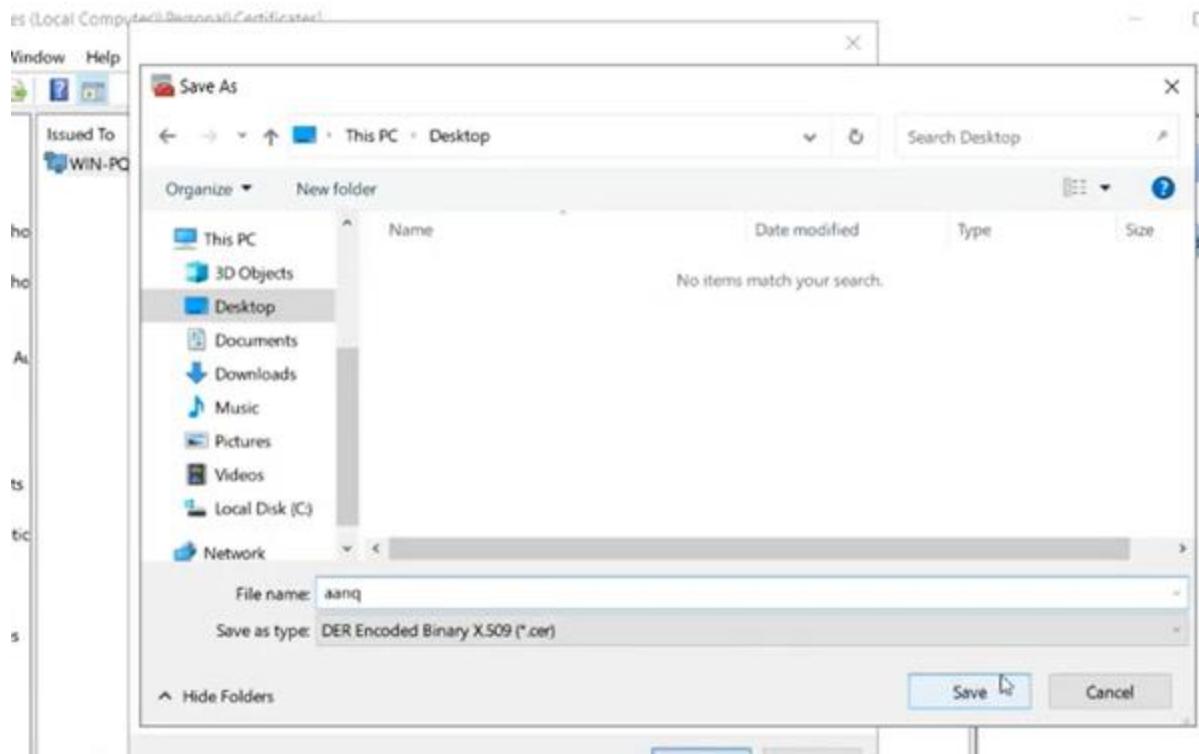
lp
← Certificate Export WizardD
PC**Export File Format**

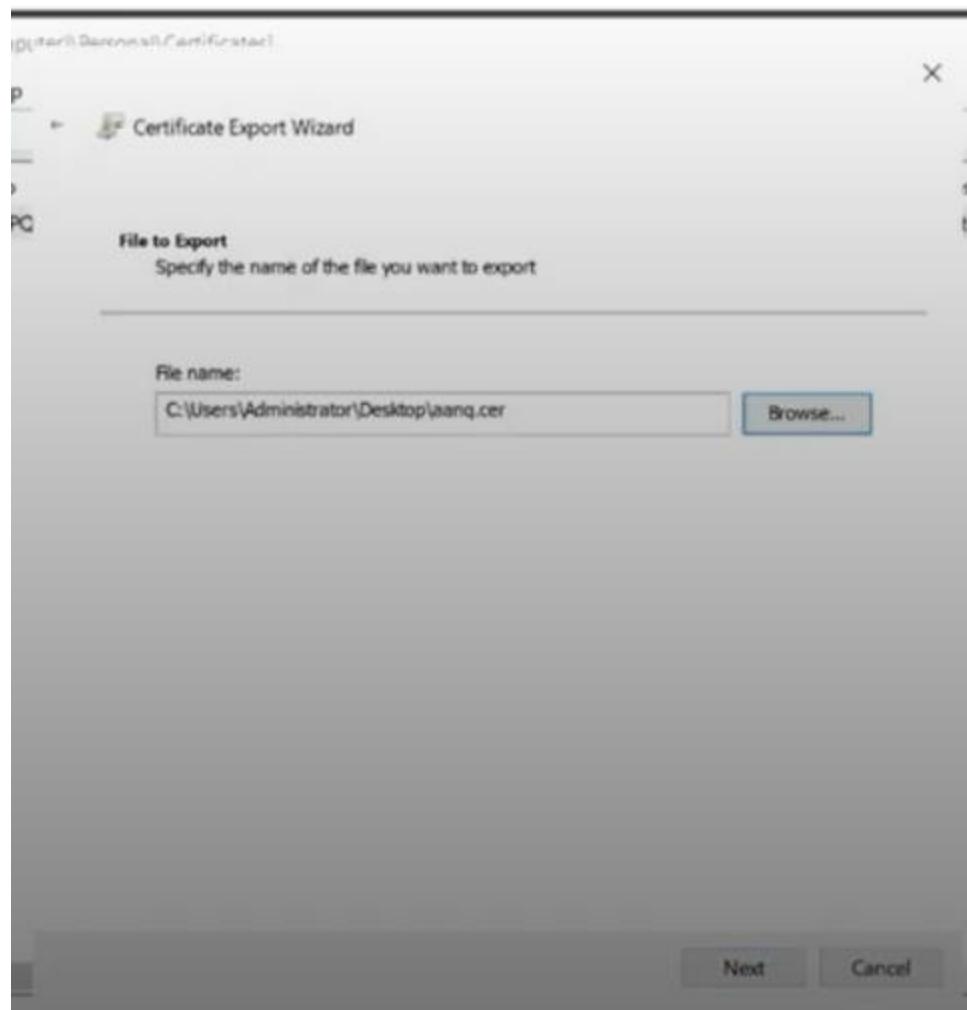
Certificates can be exported in a variety of file formats.

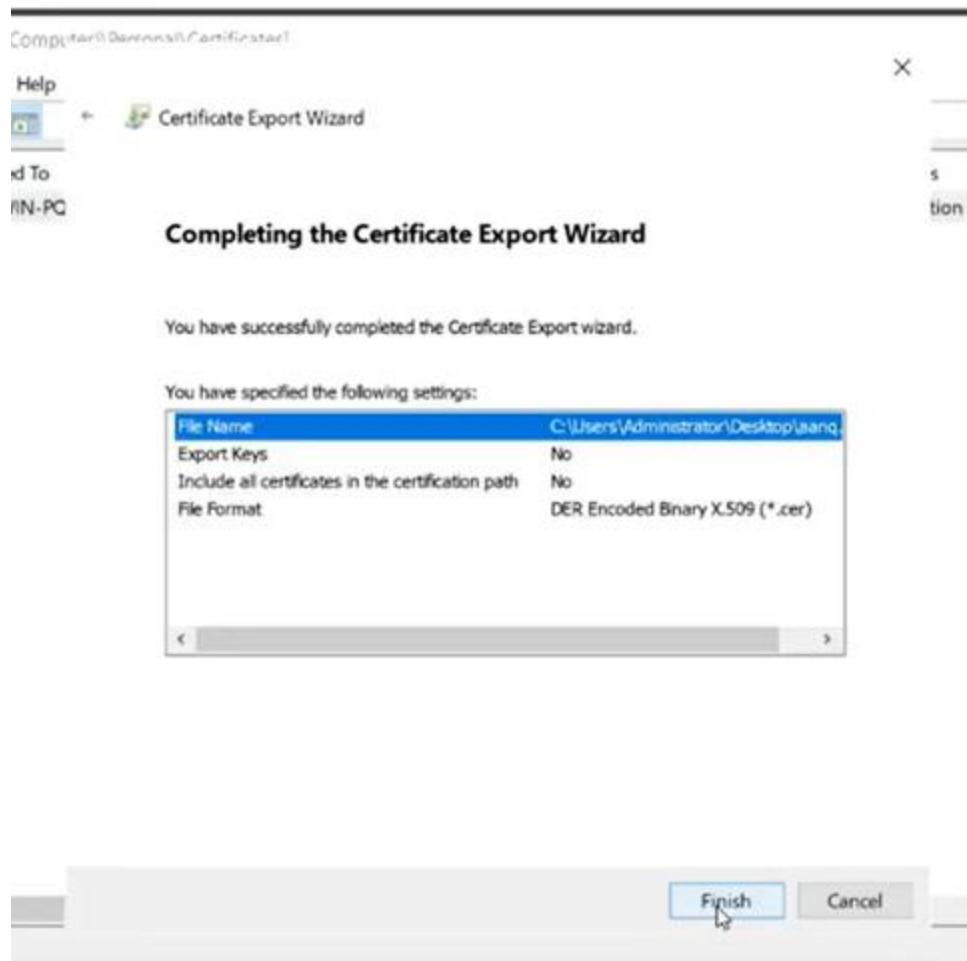
Select the format you want to use:

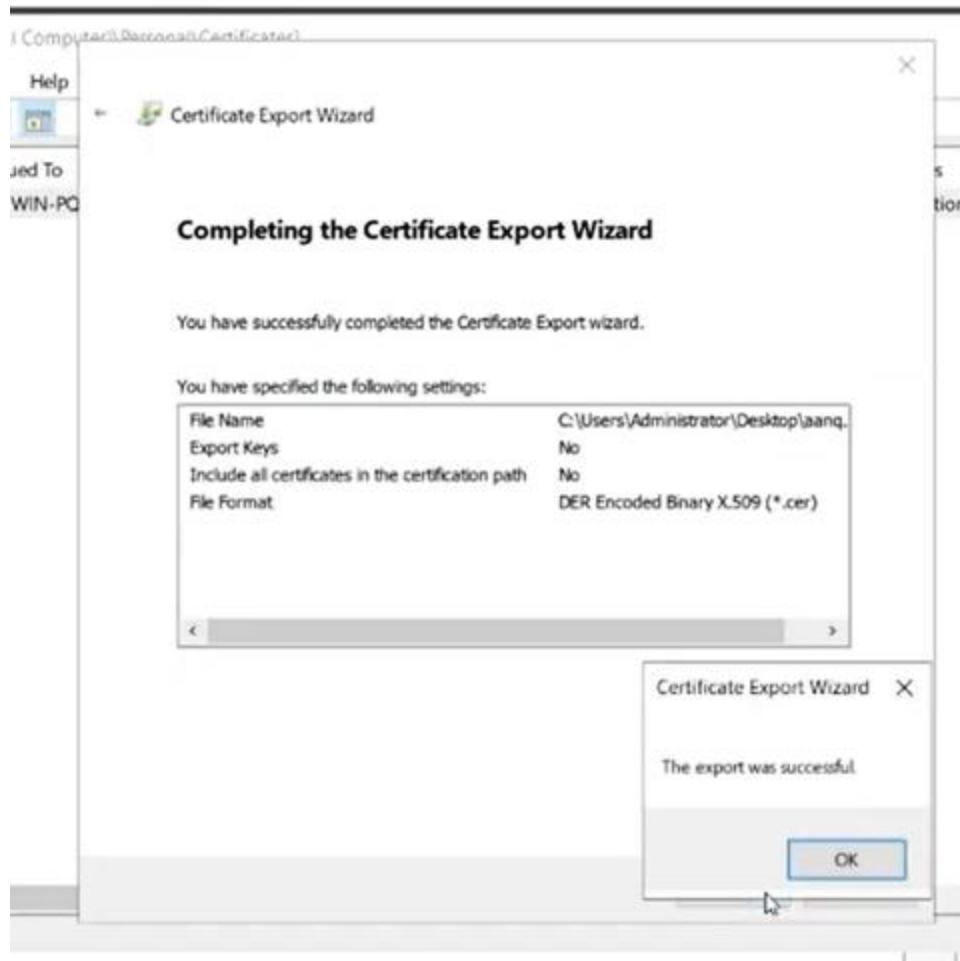
- DER encoded binary X.509 (.CER)
- Base-64 encoded X.509 (.CER)
- Cryptographic Message Syntax Standard - PKCS #7 Certificates (.P7B)
 - Include all certificates in the certification path if possible
- Personal Information Exchange - PKCS #12 (.PFX)
 - Include all certificates in the certification path if possible
 - Delete the private key if the export is successful
 - Export all extended properties
 - Enable certificate privacy
- Microsoft Serialized Certificate Store (.SST)

Cancel









72. Import the Certificate to the client's machine (through flash drive or similar means) and repeat the pasting process of the imported certificate in the Trusted Root Certification Authorities folder (refer to the video).

73. Confirm if the certificate is visible and acknowledged by the website in the client's side (refer to the video).

VI. SOURCE CODE

```
<html>  
<body>  
<h1>Welcome to AANQ Website!</h1>  
</body>  
</html>
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VII. OBSERVATION AND CONCLUSION

OBSERVATION

The following are the observations that were made while the server, the client and the server roles were set up:

-The topology of the setup was simple, only consisting of 1 laptop which has been set as the server, three laptops set to act as the clients, a switch to connect the laptops to one another, and the router

-The Windows Server operating system was relatively easy to set-up and was user-friendly when it came to setting up roles, so long as there were proper guides that could be referenced. The interfaces and wizards that were included within the system also helped in guiding the processes required to set up the server

-Active Directory Domain Services (ADDS) setup provided effective centralized user management capabilities after proper domain structure planning and configuration

-Group Policy Objects (GPO) implementation demonstrated smooth policy management across all client machines, ensuring consistent security and configuration settings

-Folder redirection functioned efficiently, allowing users to access their data from any client machine while maintaining centralized storage

-After setting up the appropriate roles and features, the roles and features worked as expected on the client software. This method of testing validated the methods used to setup the roles as testing on the server machine does not truly test the ability of the added role or feature to work

-The webpage that was created was successfully displayed after configuring the IIS web server. Features such as basic authentication and the SSL certificate also work on the website once the web server was modified to include such features

-Throughout the implementation of various server roles, system performance remained stable, demonstrating Windows Server's efficient resource management capabilities

CONCLUSION

Based on the case study conducted, the implementation of Windows Server with its various roles and features was successfully accomplished within the scope of our network environment. The setup process, while conducted on basic laptop hardware, effectively demonstrated the fundamental aspects of server administration and client-server relationships.

The Windows Server platform proved to be accessible for learning and implementing server administration tasks, with its interface and role management system facilitating smooth configuration processes. Each implemented role - from Active Directory Domain Services to web server functionality - performed as intended when tested on client machines, validating our setup procedures and configurations.

The successful implementation of security features, including basic authentication and SSL certificates, highlighted the importance and effectiveness of proper security measures in server environments. Despite the limitations in hardware resources and network topology complexity, the case study achieved its educational objectives by providing practical experience in server setup and management, establishing a solid foundation for understanding more advanced server environments and configurations.

VIDEO LINK:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1MP8POvLLBXvxUMHKXfw7WyNdGbn6t842/view?usp=drives_dk