

Re: Setting up Exchange 2003 to work with a SendMail gateway

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"Al Mulnick" wrote:

- > Sorry, you want to have sendmail send all mail to Exchange?
- > If so, you just need to configure Sendmail to use Exchange as a smarthost
- > else configure all of the aliases appropriately.
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- > I'd opt for the aliases as it's easier to manage. Just because you don't do
- > them one at a time it's not a big deal but it is the lowest impact in my
- > opinion because you're changing a feature normally associated with sendmail
- > administration vs. changing the routing which is done far less frequently.
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- > You can find a lot of answers to sendmail questions at www.sendmail.org if
- > you need to.
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- > "Brantley Allen" <pounds@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
- > news:A136B18E-4B15-43FE-86E7-05E28DD6014B@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
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- >> "Al Mulnick" wrote:
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- >>> Probably the hardest part will be reconfiguring the user agents to pick
- >>> up
- >>> mail only at the Exchange server. You'll also need to figure out what is
- >>> acceptable to you regarding picking up mail while external to your
- >>> network
- >>> (currently they get it via Sendmail POP/IMAP I assume) although RPC/HTTP
- >>> is
- >>> a nice feature to take advantage of.

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>>> As for mail routing that's pretty easy. You want a smart relay
>>> configuration.
>>> Exchange: Add a SMTP address to your users (recipient policy + any
>>> addresses
>>> that are unique will have to be manually dealt with) for domain.com and
>>> apply it to all users. Make it a primary address type and let Exchange
>>> know
>>> your Exchange server is authoritative for that domain (it's a checkbox.
>>> See
>>> the help files for more information). Don't remove the int.domain.com
>>> but
>>> just make it a secondary address.
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>>> Inbound: You'll need to tell Sendmail (which version?) to deliver the
>>> mail
>>> it receives to your Exchange server vs. local mailboxes. Depending on
>>> version and your exact requirements, you may choose different ways of
>>> doing
>>> this. You may want to just forward all mail that Sendmail receives that
>>> is
>>> destined for your domain to your Exchange server. I don't see a reason
>>> to
>>> rewrite any addresses based on your information, but that's possible.
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>> This is what information I can't seem to find anywhere. Where can I find
>> information on how to do this?
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>>> Outbound: route all mail from Exchange to your sendmail servers for
>>> delivery. In Exchange, you'll create a connector and configure smart
>>> host
>>> delivery. There are KB articles on this as well as information in the
>>> help
>>> files.
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>>> Is that what you're after? Or did I miss something?
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>>> "Alexey Aksyonenko" <AlexeyAksyonenko@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in
>>> message news:D838F153-D943-4CCA-A8C7-D4BF2B9F8B2F@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
>>> > Actually, maybe I am going the wrong way about explaining what I need.
>>> > :-)

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>>>> What I have now are 2 SendMail servers. Each user has 2 mailboxes –
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>>>> per
>>>> server. One server is internal, with no access to the outside world.
>>>> The
>>>> other is external, and does not see inside the network. Everyone has 2
>>>> e-mail addresses – user@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx and user@xxxxxxxxxxxx,
>>>> respectively.
>>>> This is a pain in the rear. I want to kill 2 birds with one stone. I
>>>> want
>>>> the benefits of an Exchange server internally. I also want to have
>>>> only
>>>> one
>>>> mailbox per user – as far as the user is concerned – user@xxxxxxxxxxxx
>>>> I
>>>> want
>>>> that box to be on Exchange, and all e-mails sent from one network user
>>>> to
>>>> another are to remain on exchange. All e-mail to/from the outside
>>>> world
>>>> is
>>>> to be routed through the SendMail server, but still with the same
>>>> mailbox
>>>> name – user@xxxxxxxxxxxx My users already have network logins, of
>>>> course,
>>>> with the active directory domain of "int.domain.com". What I do NOT
>>>> want
>>>> to
>>>> do is have to re-structure my entire network to accomodate this. I
>>>> want
>>>> the
>>>> users to still log into the same domain when they log into the network,
>>>> but
>>>> log into maybe a "virtual" domain within Exchange. How do I set this
>>>> up?
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>>>> Alexey Aksyonenko
>>>> Director of IT (MCP, MCDBA)
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>>>> "Lanwench [MVP – Exchange]" wrote:
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>>>>> In news:40CFB0DF-8226-47DD-BFDD-5C9FBD25261C@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx,
>>>>> Alexey Aksyonenko <AlexeyAksyonenko@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> typed:
>>>>> But if I specify * for address space, wouldn't that forward ALL the
>>>>> correspondence to SendMail, including the intra-domain messages that
>>>>> I want to keep on Exchange?

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