

Re: TCP/IP Filtering Question

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"Steven L Umbach" <n9rou@nospam-comcast.net> wrote in message news:#0vvSF\$AFHA.2540@TK2MSFTNGP09.phx.gbl...

> *For what you are doing you might want to try ipsec filtering policy using permit and block fitter actions instead on that router computer.*

Follow Steven's advice (or use RRAS filters if this is on a router).

Steve's advice to use IPSec is excellent and far to few people realize how well IPSec works and how general it is APART from doing the actual IPSec-Encryption.

Block and Pass are quite effective.

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> http://www.securityfocus.com/infocus/1559
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> "Marcus" <Marcus@discussions.microsoft.com> wrote in message
> news:9A90D9A0-EC72-4982-9A75-E1AA60323DDB@microsoft.com...
> >I have a Windows 2000 Server acting as a router between two different
> > networks (10.29.x.x and 10.22.x.x). I want to configure network
10.29.x.x
> > to
> > be only able to get to the server/router through port 443. I have tried
> > enabling TCP/IP filtering on that network's NIC accepting only port 443,
> > however, all this has done is block the PCs fr
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