

## Re: the dreaded "The local policy of this system does not permit you to logon

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[http://www.tech-archive.net/Archive/Windows/microsoft.public.windows.group\\_policy/2004-05/0429.html](http://www.tech-archive.net/Archive/Windows/microsoft.public.windows.group_policy/2004-05/0429.html)

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Are you running W2k Server in Application Mode? (I'm about Terminal Services)

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To all,

Here is my setup - Small shop running Windows 2000 Server which is also running Terminal Services - All of the workstations that will connect are Windows XP. The domain was created by someone else, and I am trying to get the workstations to log into the Windows 2000 Server. As you might guess, I am getting the dreaded "The local policy of this system does not permit you to logon interactively.". Well, I finally found the following Microsoft URL that explains my situation EXACTLY

<http://support.microsoft.com/default.aspx?scid=kb;EN-US;279664>

What is more puzzling, is that I am working with 2 workstations (and 2 user accounts) as a test. One workstation doesn't allow ANY of these users to log into the domain, the other machine allows 1 of the users (strange yes).

What isn't clear to me, is when I push out the group policies (using SECEDIT and GPUPDATE), shouldn't I see the resulting changes at the Workstation if I look at the group policy settings ? How do I know which group policies are being pushed to the Client ? How Can I see if there is a conflict with Group Policies and inheritance ?

Thanks in advance for any assistance !