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johnx was set up as a local login on sql server. Removing that login allowed windows authentication to work,

I had assumed johnx was a domain user rather than a local Windows account. I'm glad you got it working.

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Dan, thanks again for your help. I wanted to share what apparently turned out to be the solution.

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John Shahan

"Dan Guzman" wrote:

- > That being the case, do you still think it could be a firewall issue > and
- > if
- > so, what would I look for in the firewall configuration?

If other users can successfully login with Windows authentication from the same machines that fail with "john", then it's probably not a firewall issue. Furthermore, since "johnx" can successfully login locally, it appears "johnx" is setup correctly in SQL Server.

The main difference between local and remote access is the communication protocol. Local access usually uses LCP but remote access is usually done

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via TCP/IP or Named Pipes (as specified by the cliconfg.exe utility). Named pipes requires the Windows account to have the "access this computer from the network" right so make sure "johnx" has the right (via group membership)  
if you are using Named Pipes.

After a successful connection of your working account, you can verify the connection protocol with:

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SELECT net_library  
FROM master..sysprocesses  
WHERE spid = @@spid
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If you still can't sort this out, try to connect using SS