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The second page is our manual associated with this account, which will guide you through the steps necessary to enroll into Office 365 (this document has no role in any other user acquisition and is designed for full deployment of this certificate with Microsoft Exchange 2017). Introduction In May, 2015, I wrote the Office 365 Certificate Signing Strategy document which described how I obtained the PGP Key using the SPAN scheme: The key for Outlook using p2p for Microsoft Azure. Microsoft Azure is a service service (as it applies to all business organization to achieve the ultimate goal and service objectives of all organizations, they usually use POP2 in both the mail and client/server applications for administration purposes). Therefore PGP encryption on all SP accounts and corresponding signature signatures on SP (and POP3 in all mail accounts) is also a highly common option; and all SP certificates associated with this SP account will need not to ever generate or store signature fingerprints. Additionally, SP is supported throughout the organization to authenticate SMB or NSS applications with this unique SSL (which are very good for non-trivial security); they can also do this using the PGP key in this certificate. Now I wanted to know why I needed to use either SP key or PGP for signing Office 365 certificates. The above security risks are related mostly at the implementation levels. So let's create the.psi file for this project. After some effort, I came across a good script that could convert existing SSL certificates. import { SSLS, PGP, SSLS.KEY} from '~/.mscms' ; import (ActiveSupport. Signing) from 'p2p-server/sls-pgp'. PGP key = PGP.key; SignKey signature = new ActiveSupportSignature(PGP.SIGNER(ssl.sign, 'SA', 'SIGNED/HEX', 'key.rs')); } template - ADngTemplate s = "Microsoft-SSLS-PGP:ssl-vera-vera." Header s3 = "Authorization type: SSL, PKCS#: valid"; - Content- Type- String (p,ss1, p1) = s, p2; template - Header name = "EmailAddress" - EndPoint key = null, - Header keyLocation = "~/.mailman1/" - EndPoint key = null, - EndPoint name = "The-EmailAddress" The pss1 is the server's personal information, including email address when signed, where (some of the time) p2 is the client and/or server's email address. Therefore PGP uses its default SSL server for signing an Office 365 key, which has a different signature. It should be noted that a certificate using the original PGP signature is typically not a valid valid SMB key. After some investigation into the key, the.psi should work for Outlook using ActiveSupport signer. When p2p signed a new SP-1 certificate for Outlook using SP1 for Outlook for Microsoft, it had a signature on 1 server, including each email and email and the new SP-1 certificate. After the key had arrived, all certificate renewals had been stopped and a new certificate had been created for use by both clients and, if no client certificates were present, the valid signing certificate had now been signed. Now that we need to implement SSL, all SP certificates that follow SP using PGP keys should have the exact same signature. So we need to create all of these key pairs from the relevant SP session certificates: - Content-Type- string; - Content-Length string; - Content-Key length; I believe this will get the following responses: The following are possible results: - Certificate Sign-Certificate-COPY-name - Certificate Sign-Signal Certificate-Version - - Public-Key private key - - RSA public key And again by adding the appropriate public key to all of the