

The screenshot displays the Mozilla Thunderbird interface, specifically the Account Settings process.

**Account Settings Dialog:**

- Title:** Mozilla Thunderbird Account Hub
- Section:** Add your email address
- Fields:** Full name\* (faizan hamid), Email address\* (fcom8666@gmail.com)
- Buttons:** Cancel, Continue

**Main Thunderbird Window (Bottom):**

- Title Bar:** Thunderbird, File, Edit, View, Go, Message, Events and Tasks, Tools, Window, Help
- Toolbar:** Search, Address Book, Calendar, Tasks, Settings, Chat, Account Settings
- Left Sidebar:** Outbox - Local Folders, + New Account, Local Folders (expanded), Spam Settings, Disk Space, Outgoing Server, Thunderbird Settings, Add-ons and Themes.
- Central Area:** Account Settings for fcom8666@gmail.com
  - Account Name:** fcom8666@gmail.com
  - Default Identity:** faizan hamid (selected)
  - Fields:** Your Name, Email Address, Reply-to Address, Organization, Signature text (with a rich text editor).
  - Options:** Set as Default, Delete, Color selector, Attach the signature from a file instead (text, HTML, or image), Attach my vCard to messages, Reply from this identity when delivery headers match: list@example.com, \*@example.com.
  - Outgoing Server:** Google Mail - smtp.gmail.com

**Thunderbird - End-To-End Encryption**

Without end-to-end encryption the contents of messages are easily exposed to your email provider and to mass surveillance. To send encrypted or digitally signed messages, you need to configure an encryption technology, either OpenPGP or S/MIME. Select your personal key to enable the use of OpenPGP, or your personal certificate to enable the use of S/MIME. For a personal key or certificate you own the corresponding secret key.

[Learn more](#)

**OpenPGP**

Thunderbird doesn't have a personal OpenPGP key for **fcom8666@gmail.com**

[Add Key...](#)

Use the OpenPGP Key Manager

**S/MIME**

Personal certificate for digital signing:

Personal certificate for encryption:

[Manage S/MIME Certificates](#)

If you have an existing personal key for this email address, you should import it. Otherwise you will not have access to your archives of encrypted emails, nor be able to read incoming encrypted emails from people who are still using your existing key.

[Learn more](#)

Create a new OpenPGP Key

Import an existing OpenPGP Key

[Cancel](#) [Continue](#)

To obtain a new personal S/MIME certificate, generate a Certificate Signing Request (CSR) and submit it to a Certificate Authority (CA).

[Learn more](#)

Generate and save a CSR file as...

**Default settings for sending messages**

Disable encryption for new messages

Enable encryption for new messages

You will be able to disable encryption for individual messages.

A digital signature allows recipients to verify that the message was sent by you and its content was not changed. Encrypted messages are always signed by default.

**Thunderbird Settings**

**Add-ons and Themes**

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**OpenPGP**

Thunderbird found 1 personal OpenPGP key associated with **fcom8666@gmail.com**

Your current configuration uses key ID **0xC3F8004011B10E50** [Learn more](#)

[Add Key...](#)

✓ OpenPGP Key created successfully!

None

Do not use OpenPGP for this identity.

0xC3F8004011B10E50

Expires on: 28/11/2028

Publishing the public key on a keyserver allows others to discover it. [Publish](#)

Use the OpenPGP Key Manager to view and manage public keys of your correspondents and all other keys not listed above.

[OpenPGP Key Manager](#)

**S/MIME**

Personal certificate for digital signing:

Personal certificate for encryption:

[Select...](#) [Test...](#) [Clear](#)

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Select your personal key to enable the use of OpenPGP, or your personal certificate to enable the use of S/MIME. For a personal key or certificate you own the corresponding secret key.

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**OpenPGP**

Thunderbird found 1 personal OpenPGP key associated with [fcom8666@gmail.com](#)

Your current configuration uses key ID **0xC3F8004011810E50** [Learn more](#)

**Add Key...**

**OpenPGP Key created successfully!**

None  
Do not use OpenPGP for this identity.

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Fingerprint 5758 69D1 D908 6C44 7471 68AC C3F8 0040 1181 0E50

Created 29/11/2025 [Key Properties](#) [More](#)

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**S/MIME**

Personal certificate for digital signing:

Personal certificate for encryption:

Compose

Search mail

Inbox 411

Starred  
Snoozed  
Sent  
Drafts 2  
Purchases 3  
More

Labels +

faizan hamid <fcom8666@gmail.com> to me 0:33 (0 minutes ago)

One attachment • Scanned by Gmail Add to Drive

0xC3F800401181...

Reply Forward

The screenshot displays two windows side-by-side. The left window is the Thunderbird application, specifically the Account Settings screen under the OpenPGP tab. It shows a success message about creating a new key for the account fcom8666@gmail.com. The key ID is 0xC3F8004011810E50, set to expire on November 29, 2028. The right window is a Gmail inbox, where an email from faizan hamid has just arrived. The email subject is 'public key' and it contains one attachment, which is a scanned file by Gmail. The attachment's name is partially visible as '0xC3F800401181...'. Both windows have their standard operating system window frames and icons.