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Thread: [PLZ HELP, IDK WHATS GOING ON](#)

whiter0x - November 21, 2018, 11:44 am

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Nyx - November 23, 2018, 5:14 am

(Nov 22, 2018 11:54 PM)mael Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) what did you do? it might be the feds

Calling from DoD? Doubtful.

Anyway, if you comitted a Cybercrime chances are IC3 or the Secret Service- (fraudulent or bank related crimes)

Super - November 24, 2018, 1:33 pm

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whiter0x - November 29, 2018, 6:54 am

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It doesn't matter what country you're in. Root zones are shared internationally.

a323109 - November 29, 2018, 9:07 am

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Google DNS is not one of the root zones. They are a third party DNS provider that communicates with the root zones to serve your requests. This means that even if you are using 8.8.8.8 and 8.8.4.4, you are still getting your IP addresses from one of the thirteen root authorities.

From Google's website:

Code Google Public DNS uses Name Server (NS) records published in the DNS root zone and zones of top-level domains to find the names and addresses of the DNS servers that are authoritative for any domain. Some of those name servers also use anycast routing.

Source: <https://developers.google.com/speed/public-dns/faq>