

# DNS Privacy Working Group

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- BCP 9 (Internet Standards Process)
- BCP 25 (Working Group processes)
- BCP 54 (Anti-Harassment Procedures, Code of Conduct)
- BCP 78 (Copyright)
- BCP 79 (Patents, Participation)
- <https://www.ietf.org/privacy-policy/>

# Volunteers?

- Minute-taker : Chris Wood & Paul Hoffman
- Jabber scribe?

The meeting cannot proceed without minutes...

# Agenda

Agenda Bashing	Chairs	5 minutes
Doc Status	Chairs	5 minutes
DNS Privacy BCP	Sara Dickinson	20 minutes
DNS Query Collection with Bloom Filters	Roland van Rijswijk-Deij	10 minutes
Resolver to Authoritative	Stephane Bortzmeyer	20 minutes
Re-charter?	Chairs	20 minutes

## Document Status

- draft-ietf-dprive-dtls-and-tls-profiles (RFC 8310) - AUTH48
- draft-ietf-dprive-padding-policy - IETF Last Call

# Re-charter DPRIVE?

`https://github.com/DPRIVE/wg-materials/blob/master/dprive-charter-2.0.txt`

## Work Items:

- Develop requirements for adding confidentiality to DNS exchanges between recursive resolvers and authoritative servers (unpublished document).
- Investigate potential solutions for adding confidentiality to DNS exchanges involving authoritative servers (Experimental).
- Define, collect and publish performance data measuring effectiveness of DPRIVE-published technologies against pervasive monitoring attacks.