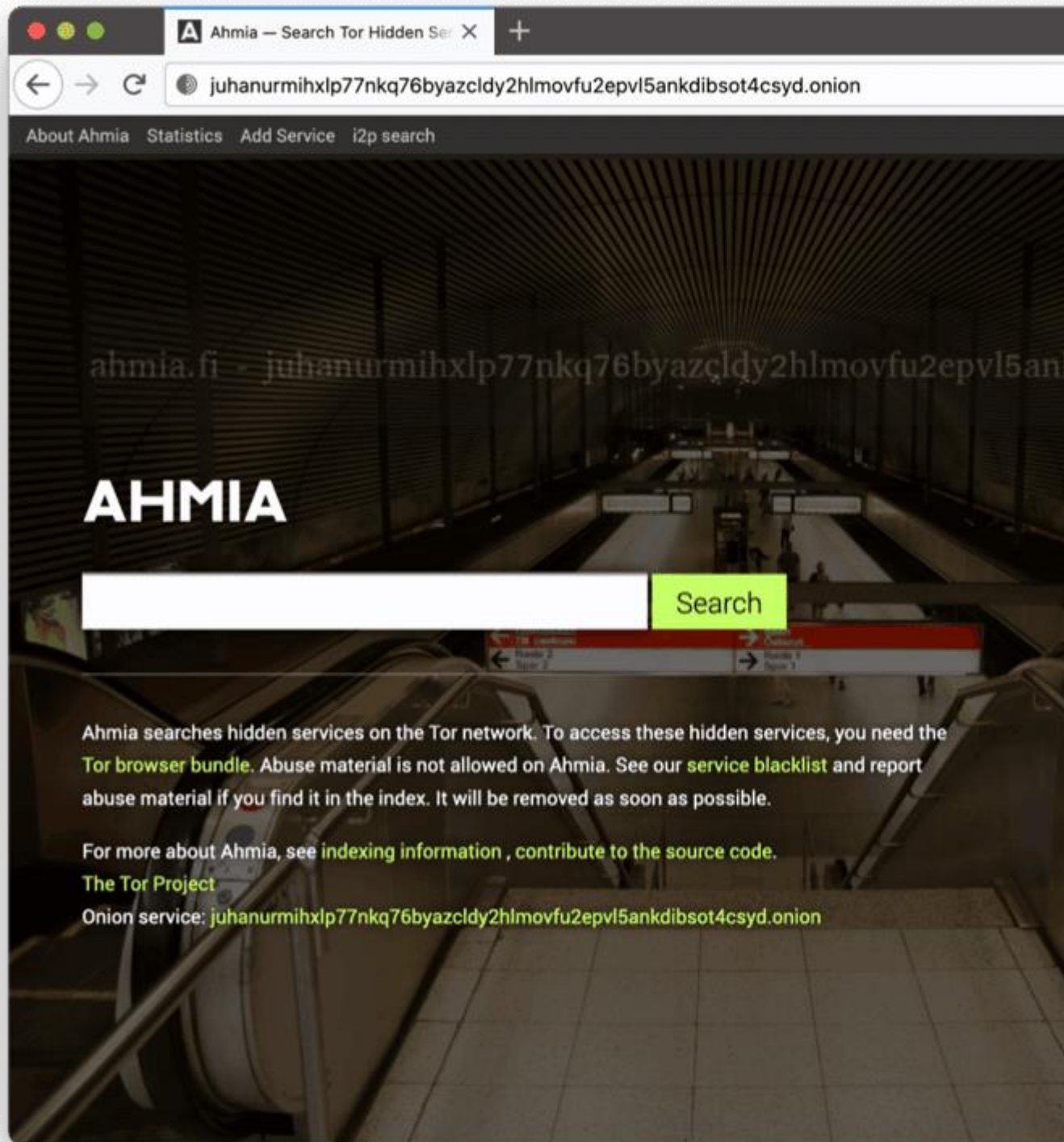


## Dark web search engines

### Ahmia

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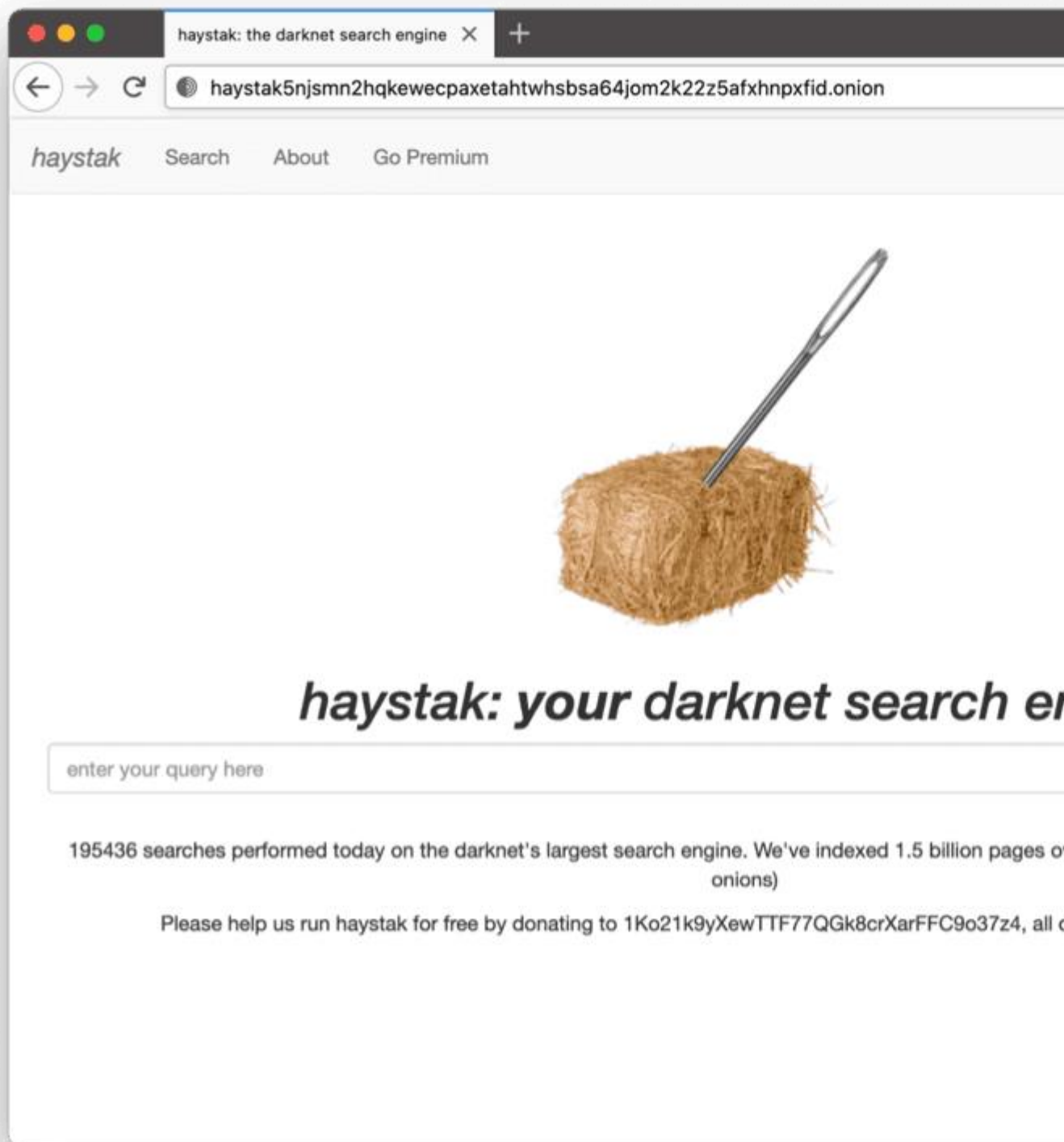


Search engines on the dark web are a bit of a contradiction because dark web sites by definition are not indexed by traditional search engines.

Ahmia, however, is not a traditional search engine. Founded by security researcher Juha Nurmi, Ahmia is essentially a list of "hidden" sites that *do* want to be found. Onion sites are "crawled" and added to the list provided their "robots.txt" file permits it, and if it is not on their blacklist of sites with abuse material. Site operators can also submit their own .onion sites for indexing.

## **Haystak**

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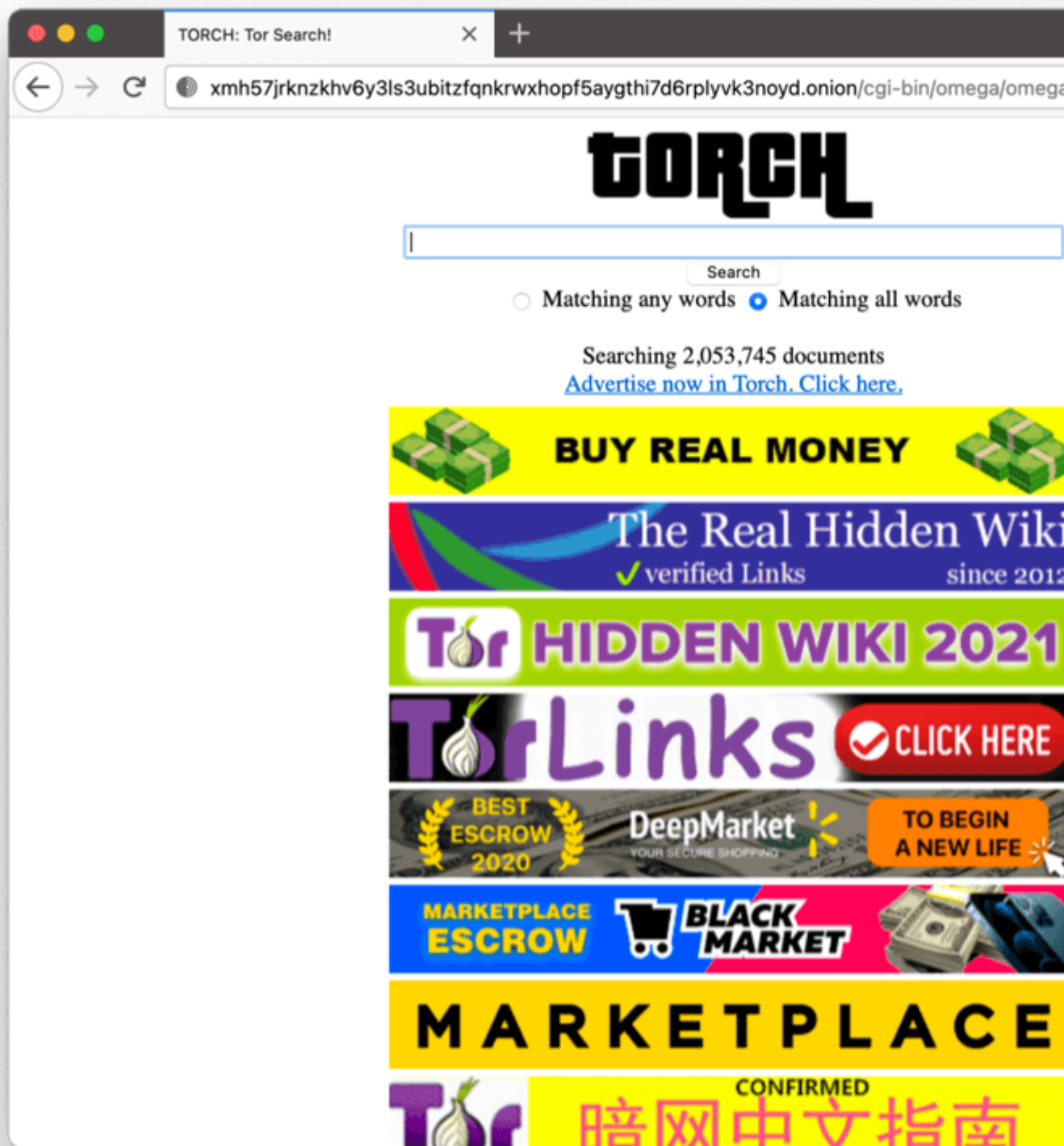


Similar to Ahmia, Haystak is also an onion search engine that uses a custom dark web crawler and filters out dangerous content.

Haystak also offers a premium version that allows advanced search, access to historical content, and email alerts.

## Torch

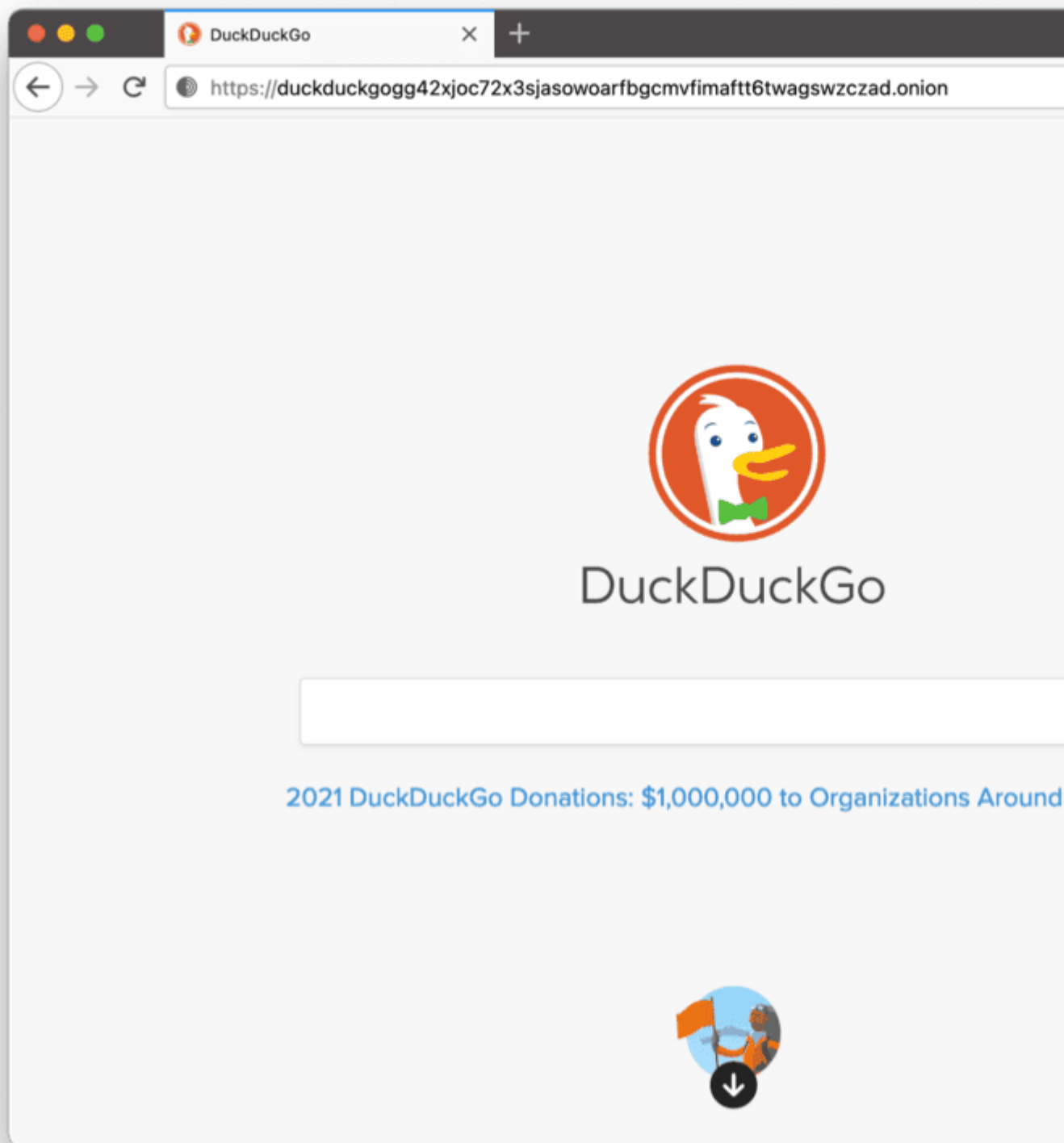
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Torch is one of the oldest and most popular onion search engines on the dark web, serving over 80,000 requests per day. Torch is funded primarily through advertising—purchased in BTC, of course—which is why you'll find the front page blanketed with old-school banner ads of dubious origins.

## **DuckDuckGo**

<https://duckduckgogg42xjoc72x3sjasowoarfbgcmvfimaftt6twagswzczad.onion/>

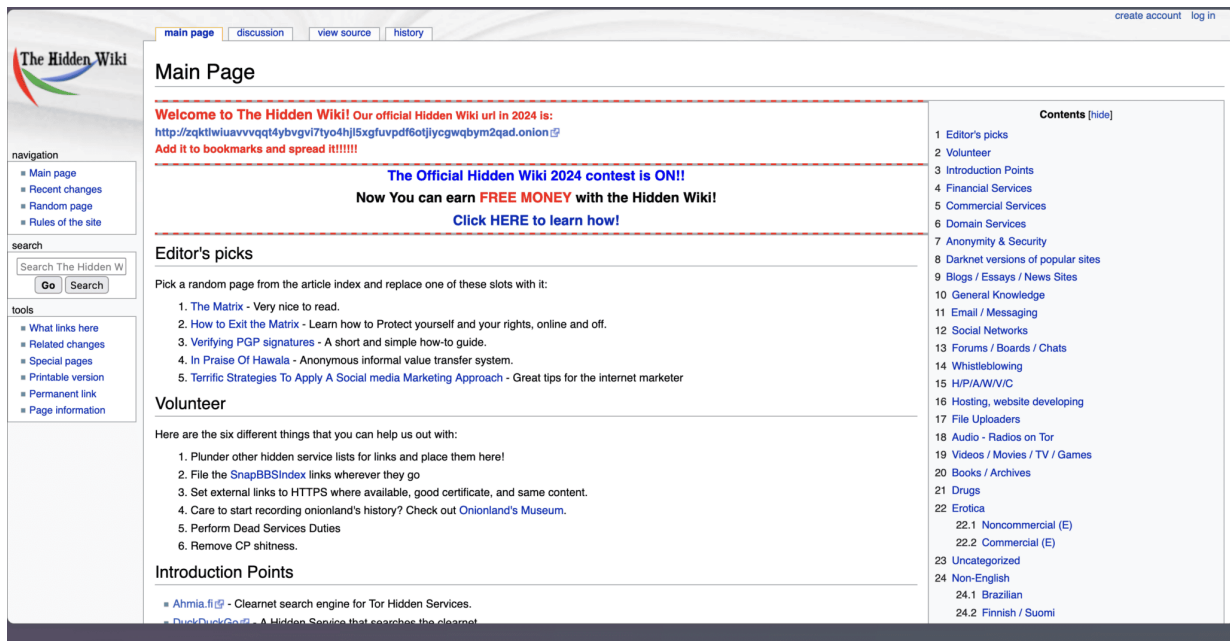


The internet's favorite alternative to Google made a name for itself by not logging your search activity yet still providing decent results. This focus on privacy makes it the Tor Browser's default search engine and one of the best onion search engines.

Unlike Ahmia and Haystak, however, DuckDuckGo doesn't search .onion sites. Use it to search the normal internet from the privacy of your Tor Browser.

## The Hidden Wiki

<http://zqktlwiauavvvqqt4ybvvgvi7tyo4hjl5xgfuvpdf6otjiycgwqbym2qad.onion/>

The screenshot shows the 'Main Page' of The Hidden Wiki. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links: 'main page', 'discussion', 'view source', and 'history'. On the right of this bar are links for 'create account' and 'log in'. The main content area is divided into several sections. On the left, there's a sidebar with 'navigation' links (Main page, Recent changes, Random page, Rules of the site), a 'search' box, and 'tools' (What links here, Related changes, Special pages, Printable version, Permanent link, Page information). The main content starts with a welcome message and the official Hidden Wiki URL. Below that is a contest announcement: 'The Official Hidden Wiki 2024 contest is ON!!' with a link to learn more. This is followed by 'Editor's picks' and a list of links to replace in the article index. Then there's a 'Volunteer' section with a list of tasks. Finally, there's an 'Introduction Points' section with links to Ahmia.fi and DuckDuckGo. On the right side, there's a 'Contents' table of contents with a list of 24 items, including Editor's picks, Volunteer, Introduction Points, Financial Services, Commercial Services, Domain Services, Anonymity & Security, Darknet versions of popular sites, Blogs / Essays / News Sites, General Knowledge, Email / Messaging, Social Networks, Forums / Boards / Chats, Whistleblowing, HPI/AW/V/C, Hosting, website developing, File Uploaders, Audio - Radios on Tor, Videos / Movies / TV / Games, Books / Archives, Drugs, Erotica, Noncommercial (E), Commercial (E), Uncategorized, Non-English, Brazilian, and Finnish / Suomi.

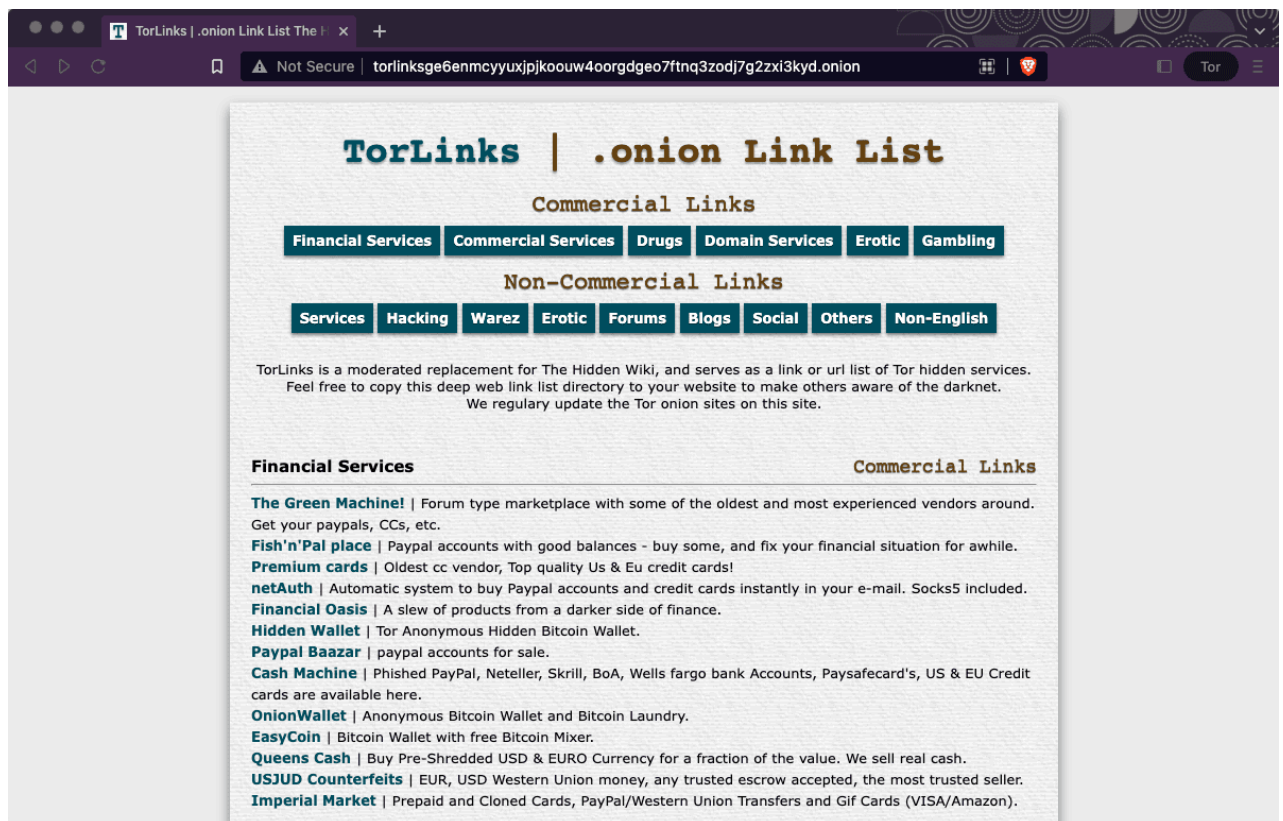
One of the most popular ways to get around the dark web is not to use a search engine at all. Just like in the old days of the internet, the dark web maintains numerous indexes of sites, like The Hidden Wiki.

This community-edited .onion Wikipedia contains a bunch of Tor links to a wide variety of services and sources running on the dark web. Many of those dark web links are defunct, and even more of them link to scams or potentially illegal activities. Click at your own risk!

## Tor Links

<http://torlinksge6enmccyuxjpjkoouw4oorgdgeo7ftnq3zodj7g2zxi3kyd.onion/>





TorLinks serves as a backup or secondary directory site to the popular Hidden Wiki. It's divided into commercial links (from crypto services to gambling sites) and non-commercial links (like social media). But it's not as detailed as the Hidden Wiki. As always, use Tor Links with care, as it includes onion links to dubious or illegal activity.

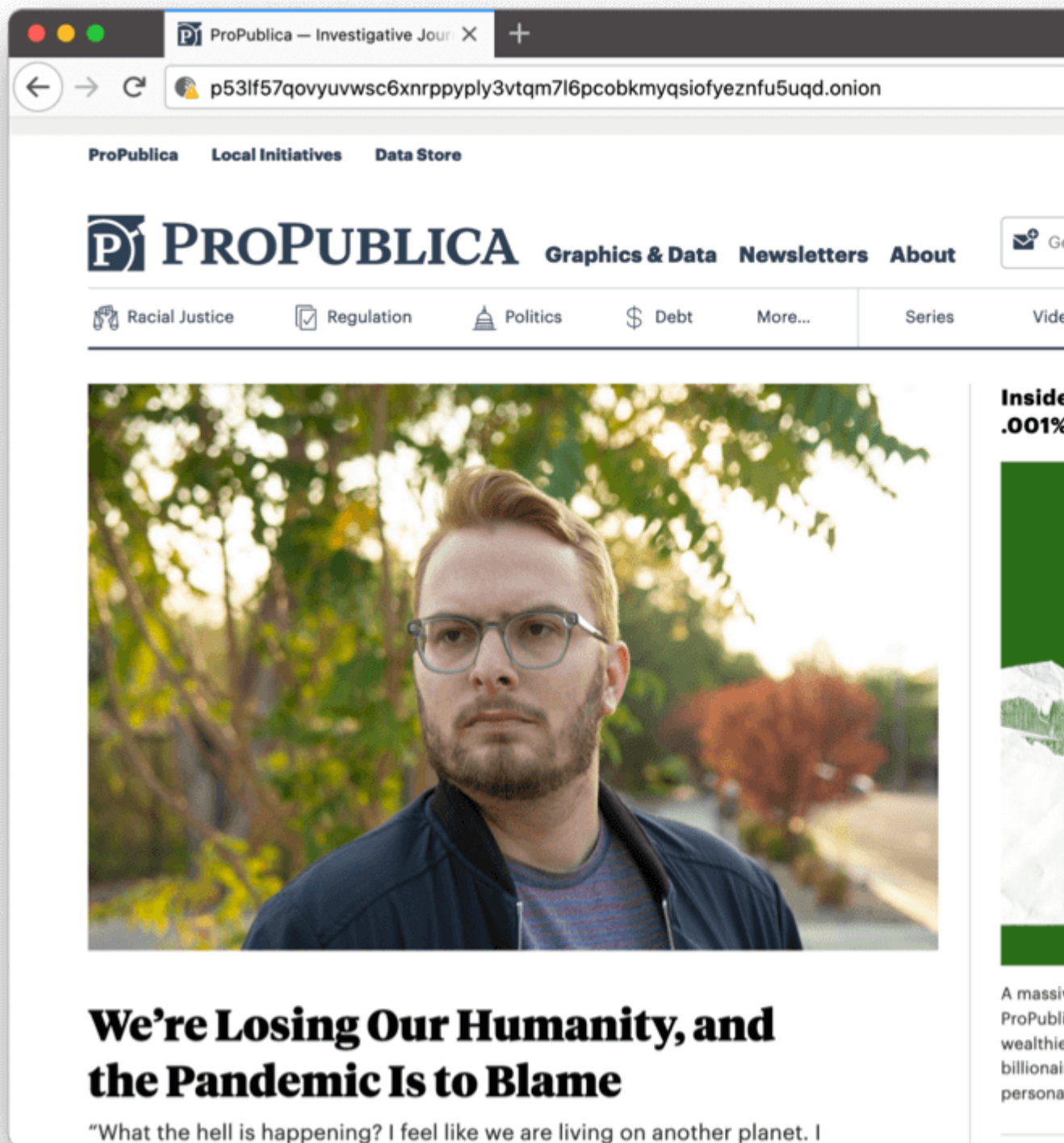
Read more: [Best dark web search engines](#)

## News, media, and other information organizations

### ProPublica

<http://p53lf57qovyuvwsc6xnrpppyly3vtqm7l6pcobkmyqsiofyeznfn5uqd.onion/>





The first online publication that won a Pulitzer became the first major publication with a .onion address.

ProPublica does a lot of things differently. Its source of funding is the deep wallet of the Sandler Foundation and various other similar organizations.

Browsing ProPublica's work through its .onion site works well, and the site's very existence is a big win for privacy and free speech.

### **Archive Today**

<http://archiveiya74codqgiixo33q62qlrqtkgmctqx5u2oeqnmn5bpcbiyd.onion/>



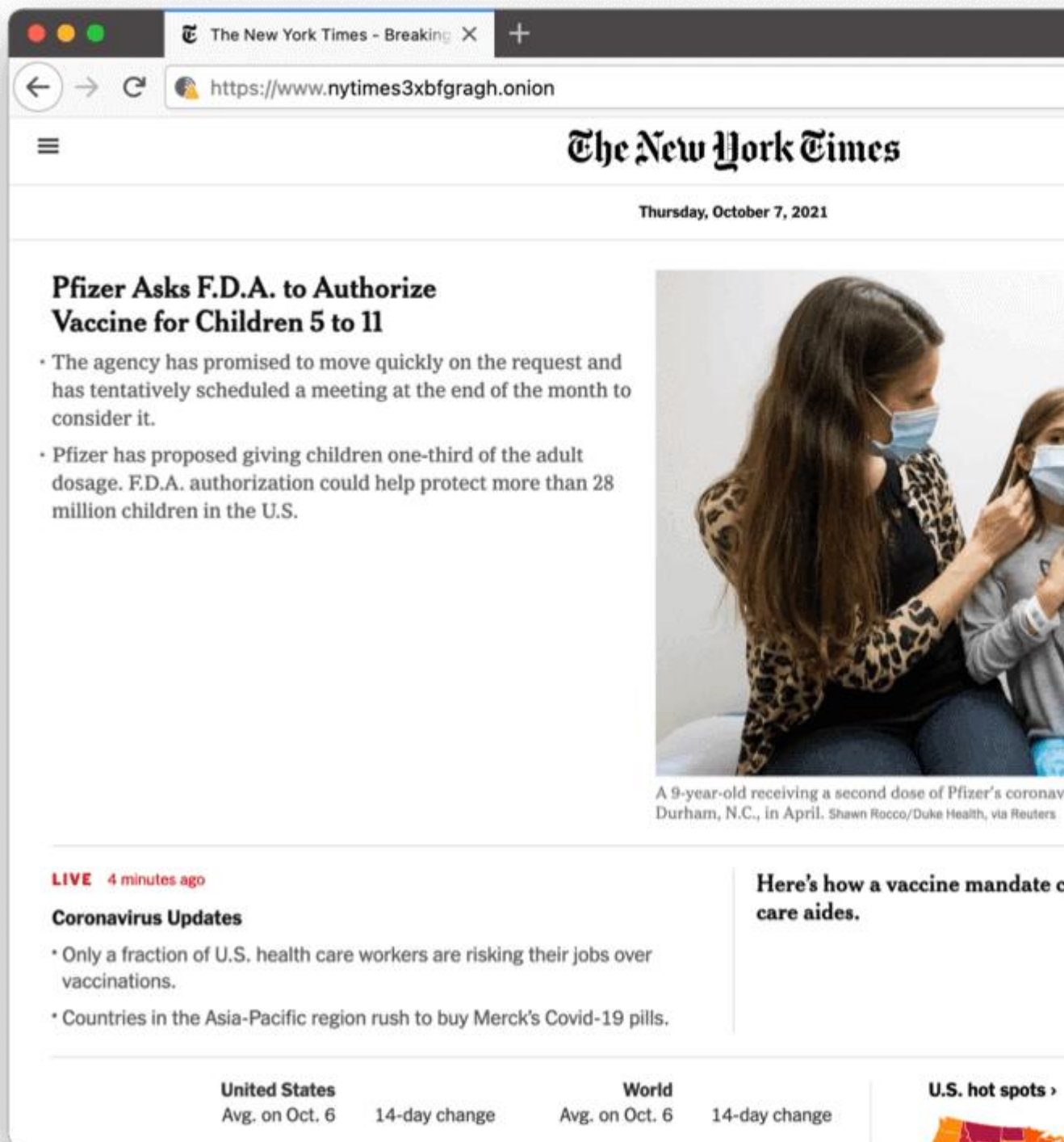
Archive.today (formerly known as Archive.is) is a platform that aims to preserve the web's cultural and scientific heritage.

Founded in 2012, it stores snapshots of websites, making it possible to "go back in time" and see what websites used to look like and what information they contained.

Archive.today is considered an important tool to track changes across government and corporate websites, preserve cultural heritage, and keep knowledge outside of autocrats' reach. You can archive any site you want, or retrieve historical records wherever available.

### **The New York Times**

<https://www.nytimesn7cgmftshazwhfgzm37qxb44r64ytbb2dj3x62d2lljsciidy.onion/>



To make its journalism more accessible to readers around the world, the New York Times launched its onion service in 2017. You won't find any "hidden" stories here—it's the same content as the normal web edition—but users in countries with government censorship will appreciate having a secure way to access it.



**BBC**

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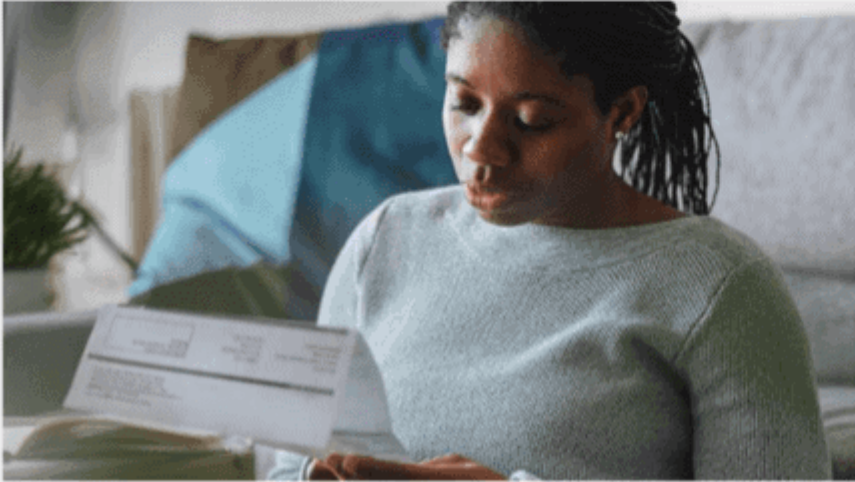
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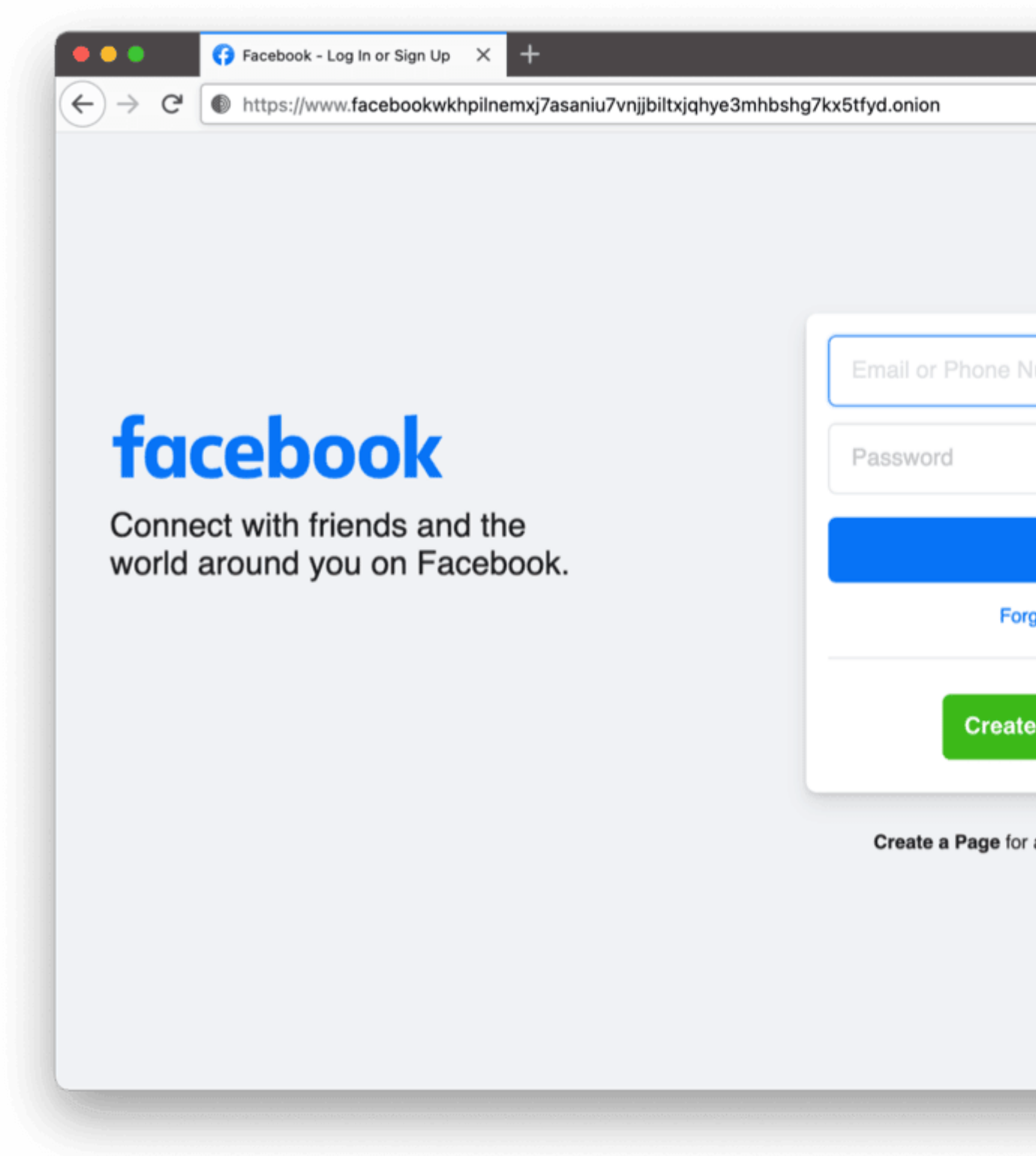
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Following the NYT, the BBC launched a dark web “mirror” of their international edition in 2019. Note that some features of the normal website are not available on the .onion version, including BBC iPlayer.

## **Facebook**

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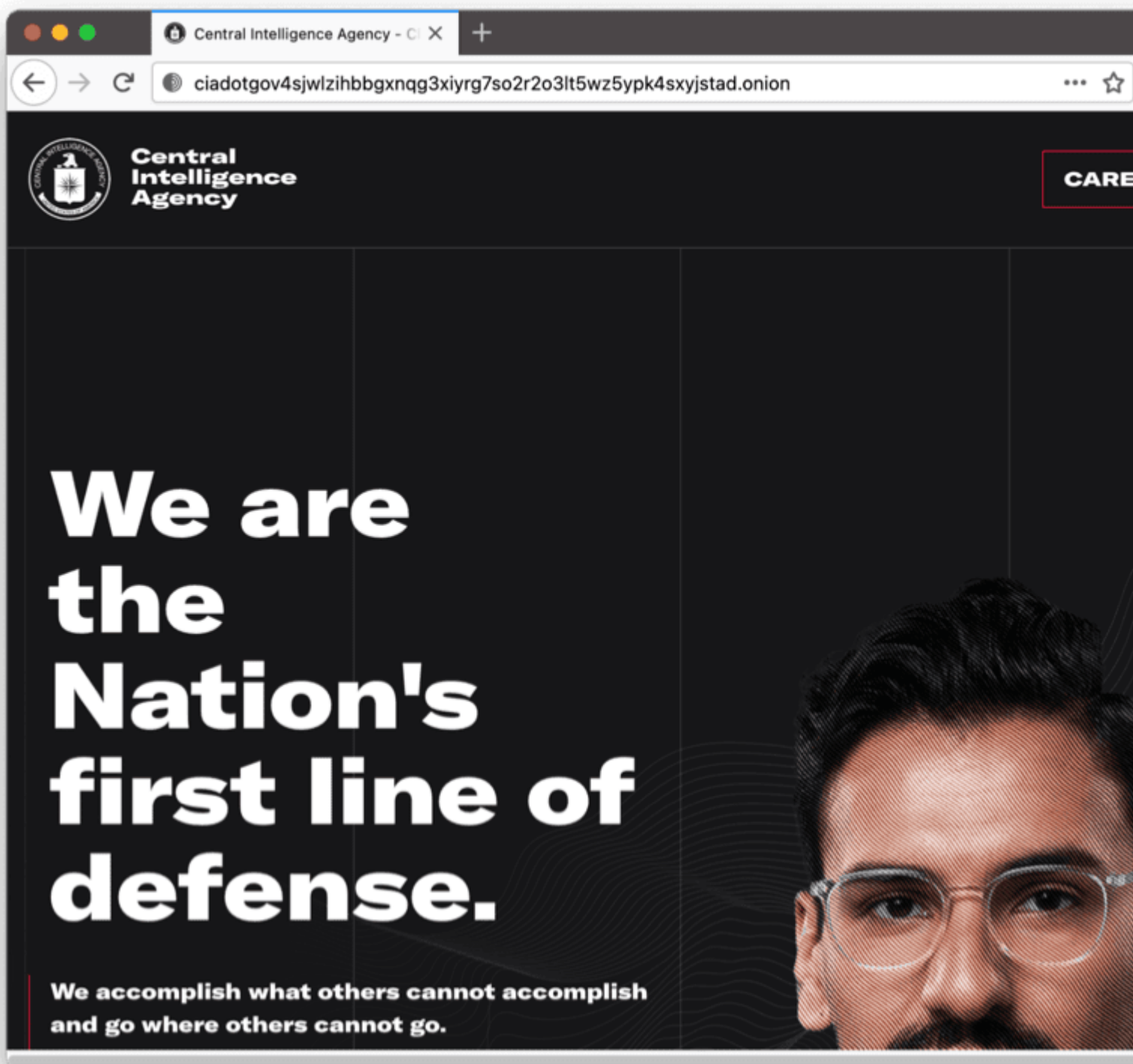
Why would one of the largest organizations known for its [invasiveness](#) and controversial clear-name policy have a .onion address?

Facebook is aware of attempts by many governments to restrict access to a tool that allows strangers across the web to talk and collaborate freely. While its .onion

address doesn't make it much easier to maintain an anonymous account, it does make Facebook more accessible in places where it's censored.

## **CIA**

<http://ciadotgov4sjwlzihbbgxnqg3xiyrg7so2r2o3lt5wz5ypk4sxyjstad.onion>

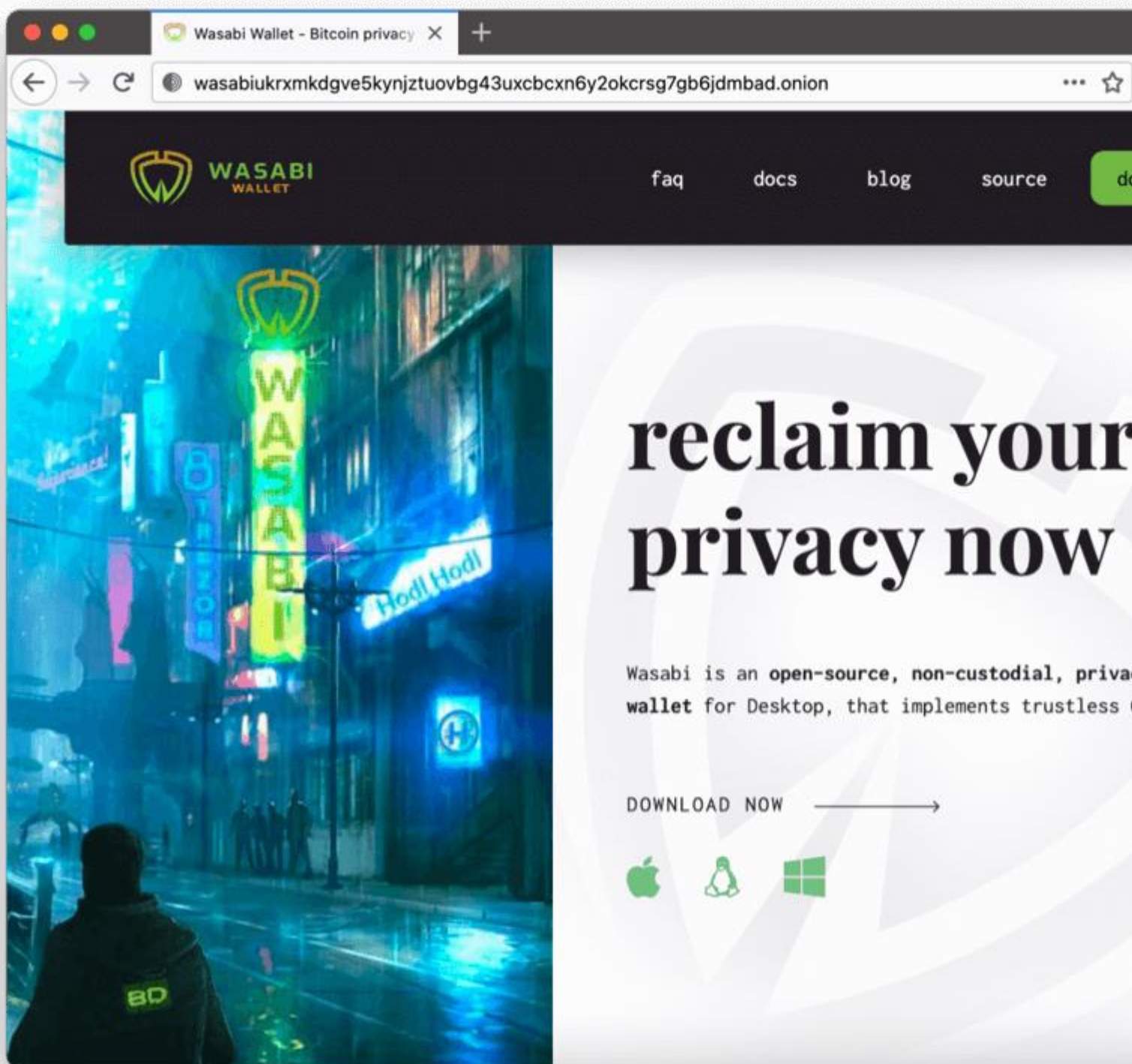


The CIA might seem an odd inclusion in a list for privacy enthusiasts, but Tor actually has an unlikely history with the U.S. government: it was first developed by the U.S. Navy to help informants posted in foreign countries to relay information back safely. In that spirit, the CIA launched an onion site to help people around the world access its resources securely.

## **Bitcoin wallets**

### **Wasabi Wallet**

<http://wasabiukrxmkgve5kynjztuovbg43uxcbcxn6y2okcrsg7gb6jdmbad.onion>



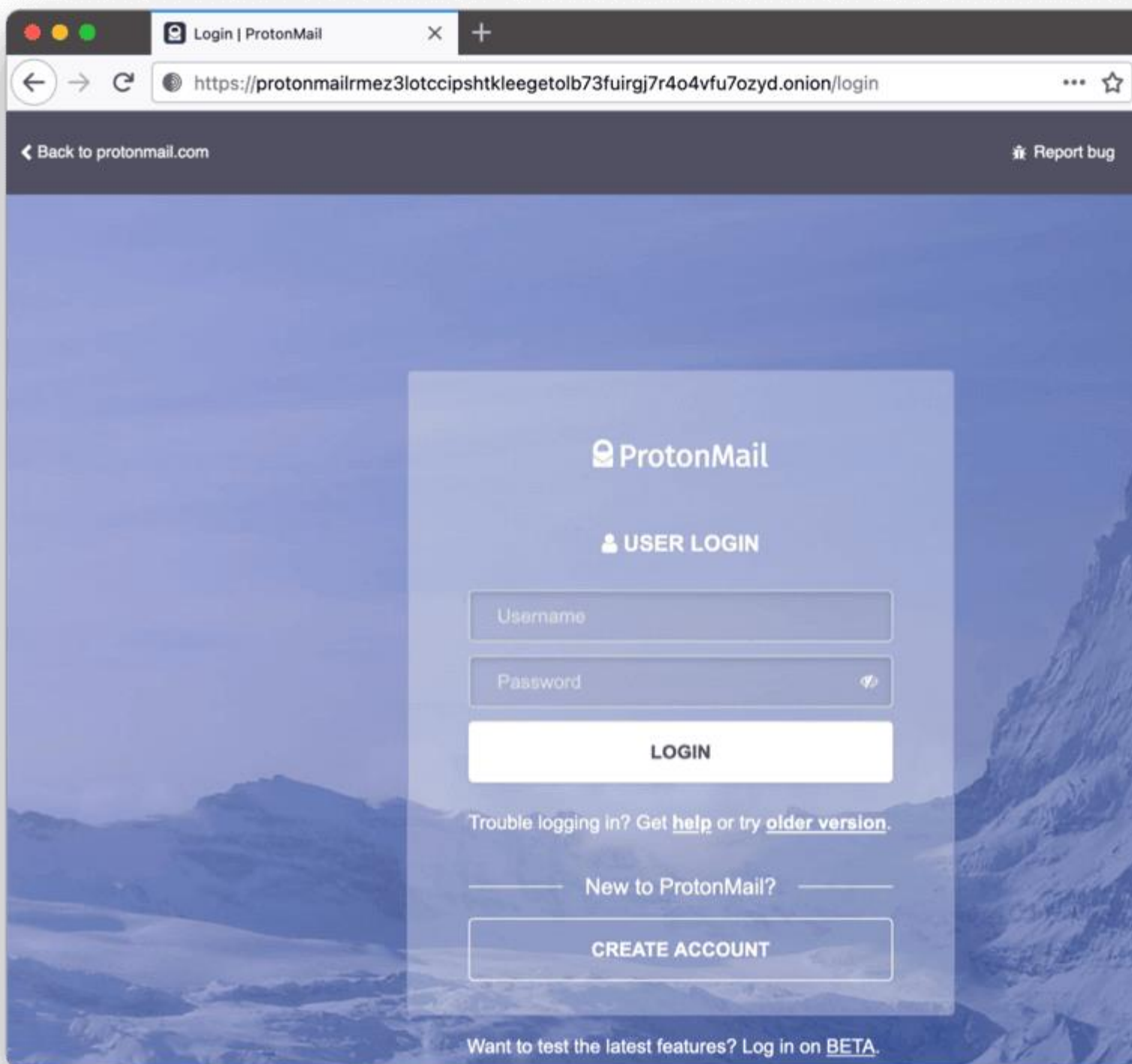
Wasabi Wallet is a Bitcoin wallet that not only hides all your data in the Tor network but also allows you to “join” your transactions with others to increase your anonymity. This makes it incredibly difficult to find out who you are paying.

The process costs a fee, but unlike other “tumbler” or “mixing” services, there is no risk that Wasabi or any of its users could scam you out of your coins.

## **Email services**

### **ProtonMail**

<https://protonmailrmez3lotccipshtkle egetolb73fuirgj7r4o4vfu7ozyd.onion/>

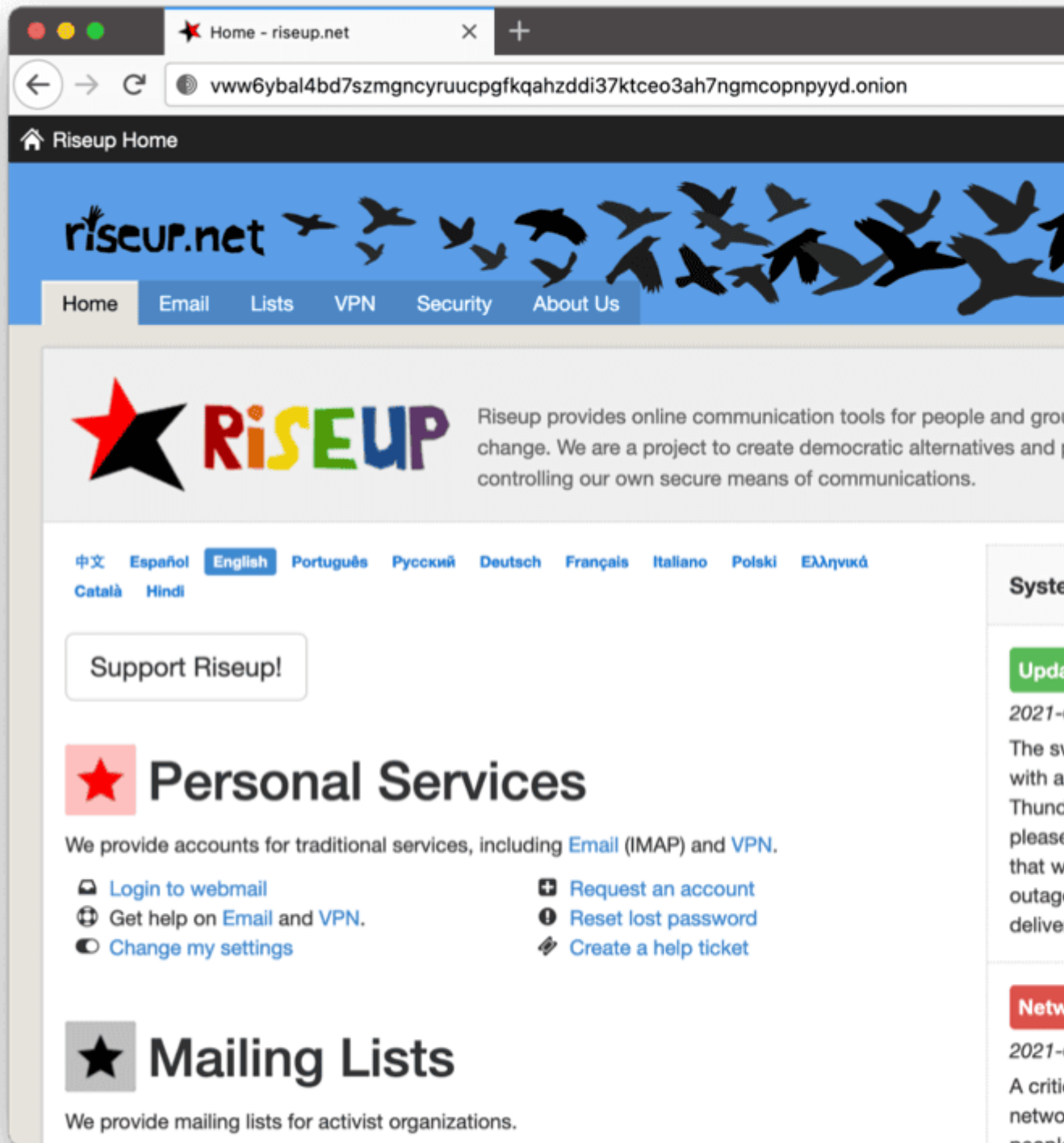


Based in Switzerland, ProtonMail is an encrypted email service that is very popular with cryptocurrency enthusiasts. It's not free, but it's extremely secure.



## Riseup

<http://www6ybal4bd7szmgncyruucpgfkqahzddi37ktceo3ah7ngmcopnpyyd.onion>



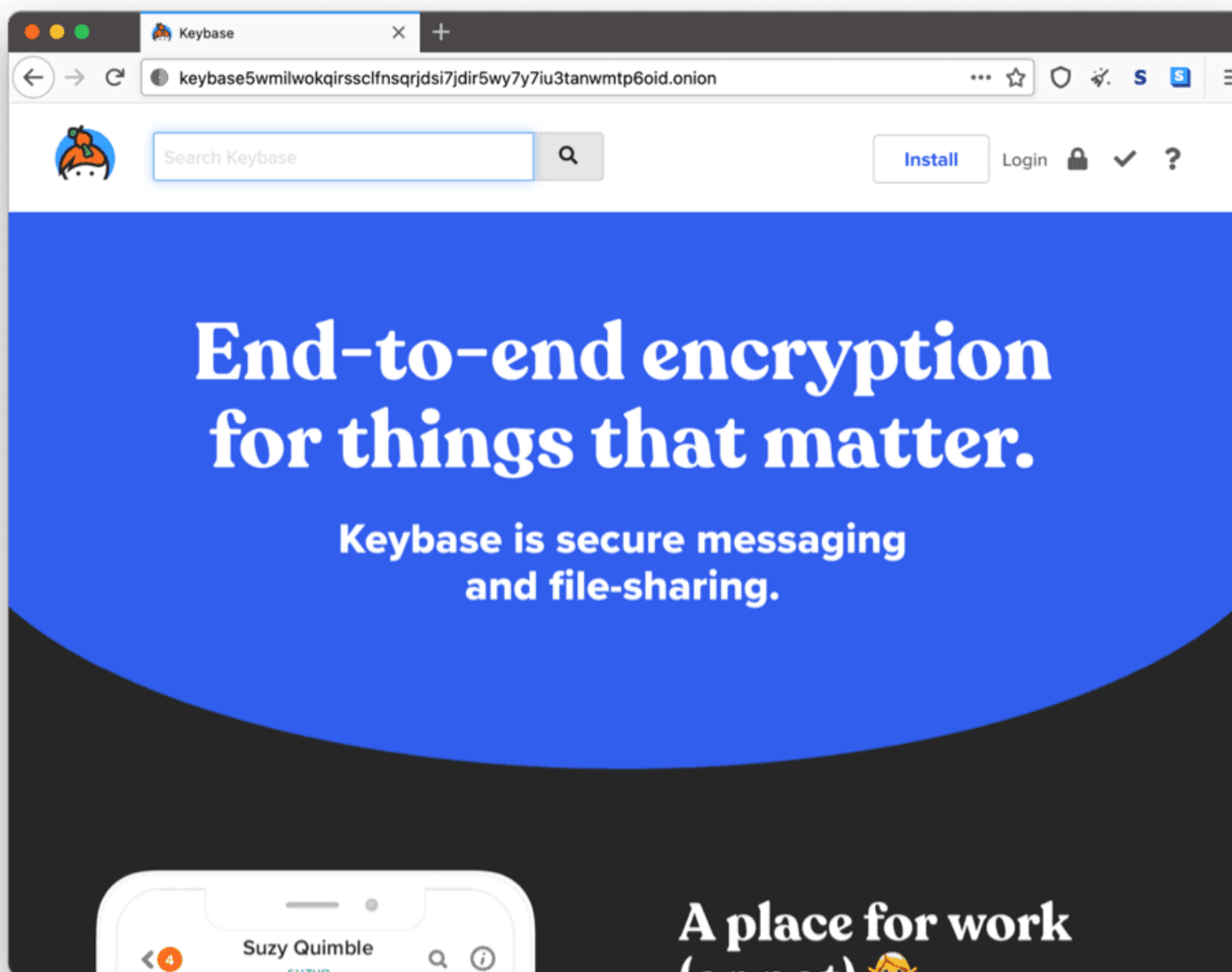
Riseup is a volunteer-run email provider for activists around the world.

Founded around 1999 by activists in Seattle, it has since grown to over six million users worldwide. It publishes a newsletter in multiple languages and not only runs onion services for its website but all its email and chat services.

## Other privacy tools and services

### Keybase

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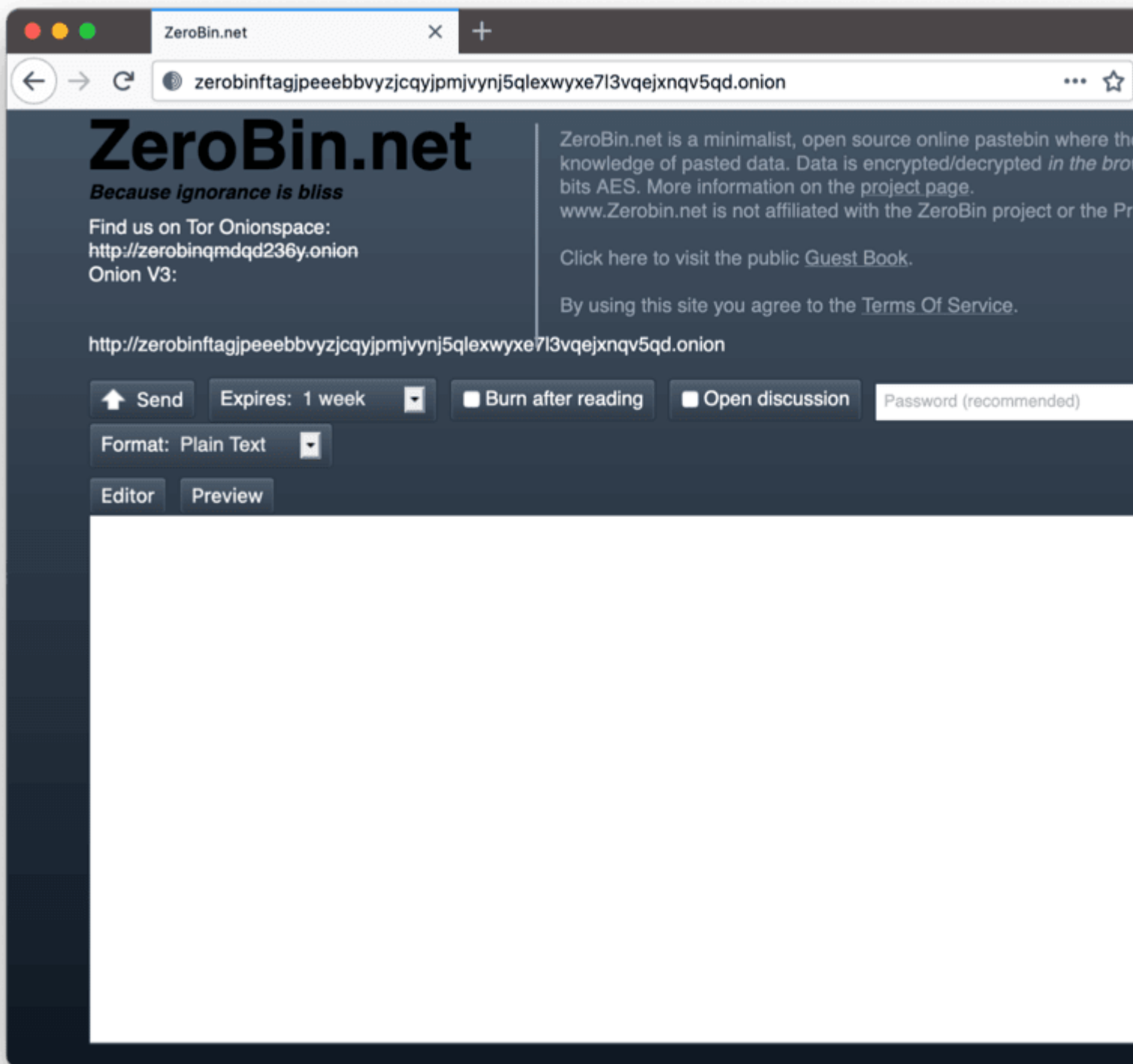


Keybase is an exciting identity service that aims to make it easy for you to link the presence of your online identities together in a cryptographic way. You can [upload your PGP key](#) or have the site create one for you, and use it to cryptographically link your Twitter profile, Github account, or Bitcoin address together.

Keybase also offers extremely user-friendly secure chat and file-sharing services through its app.

## **ZeroBin**

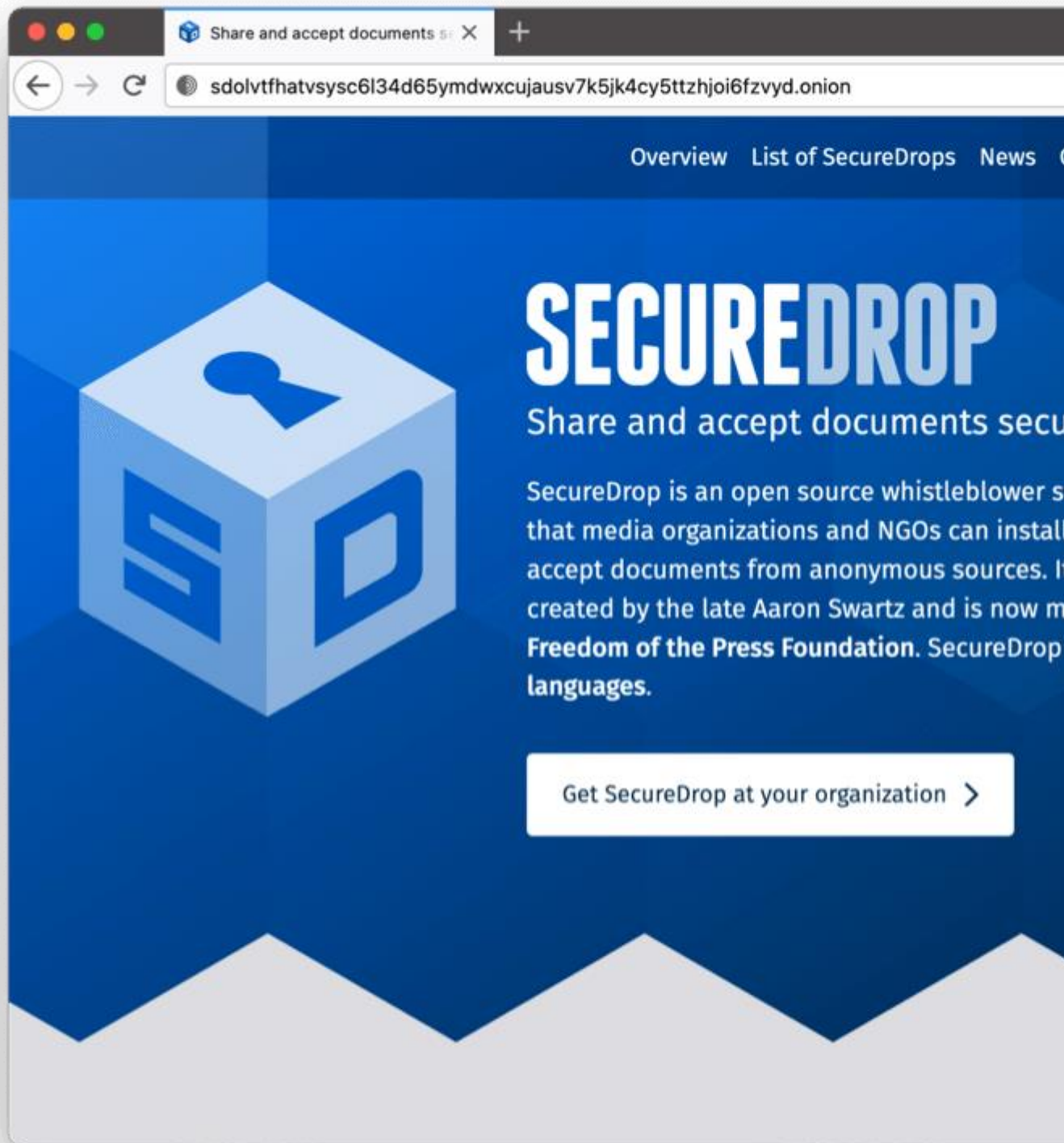
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Pastebins are text sharing services, useful for sending and sharing large snippets of code or text. ZeroBin offers an extra secure version of this service by only encrypting and decrypting text in the browser, meaning their servers have no knowledge of what is passing through it.

## SecureDrop

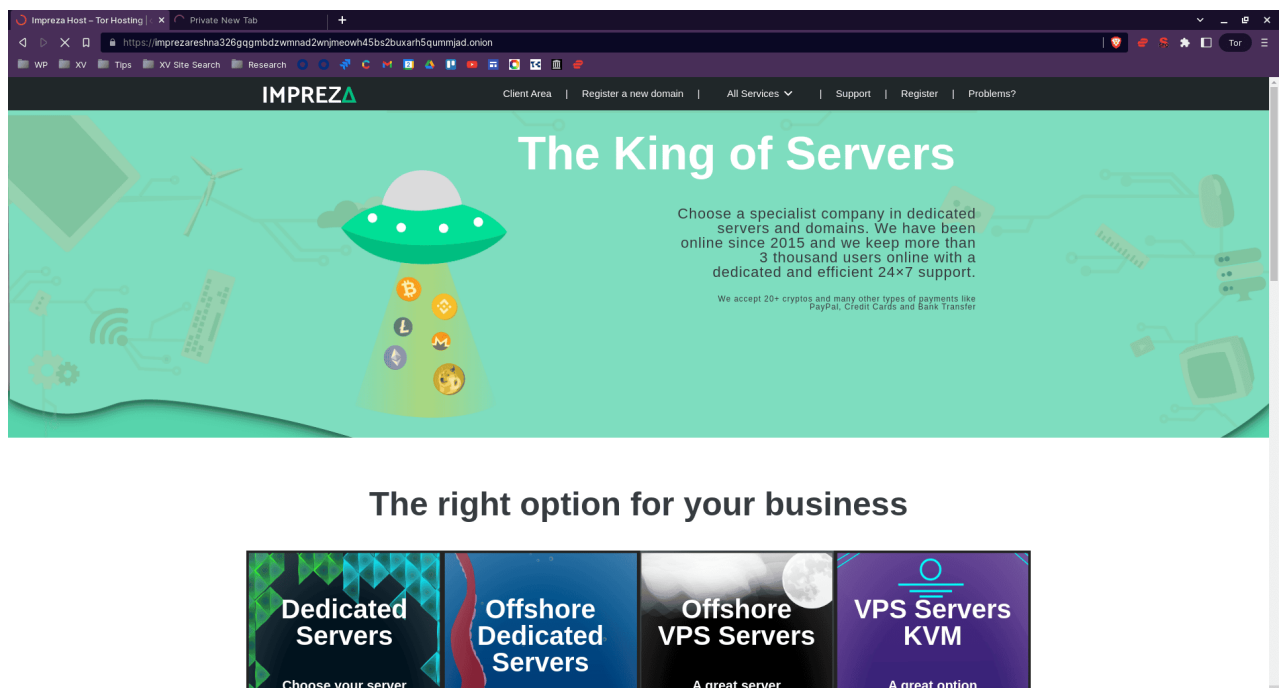
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A favorite of journalists and their anonymous sources, SecureDrop makes it easy to share confidential information without revealing your identity. Many news publications, like the ones listed above, have a SecureDrop on their .onion sites.

## Impreza Hosting

<https://imprezareshna326gqgmbdzwmnad2wnjmeowh45bs2buxarh5qummjad.onion/>

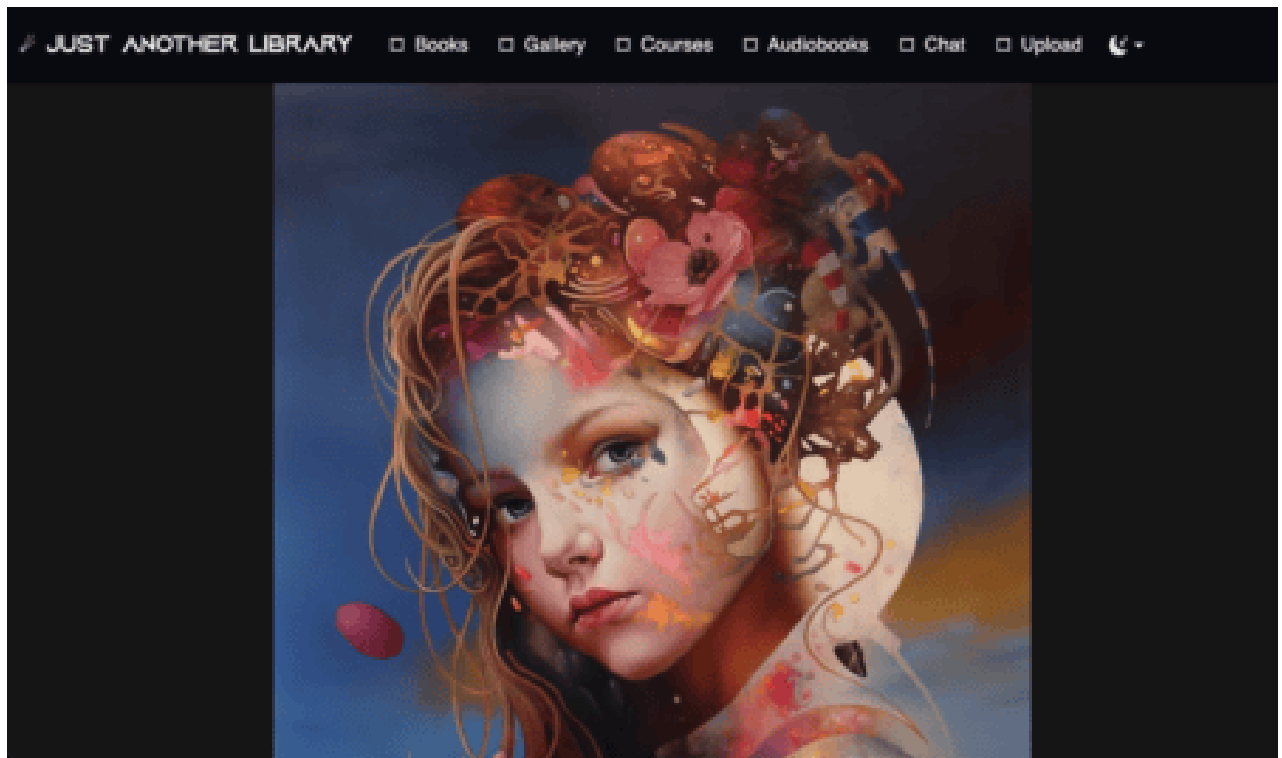


Impreza Hosting is a service that helps you host a site on the Tor network. It provides an .onion URL and an interface for you to manage your Tor site easily. It also boasts that no personal information is required to use the service, and payment can be made with cryptocurrency.

## Libraries

### Just Another Library

<http://libraryfyuybp7oyidyaa3ah5xvwgyx6weauoini7zyz555litmmumad.onion/>



Offering books for free, shadow libraries face the morality question of copyright vs. access to information and knowledge. Just Another Library is one such service, with a wealth of books covering computer programming, science, and niche hobbies (sailors' knots, anyone?). It also offers works of art, course material, and audiobooks for download.

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### **Comic Book Library**

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