Using a Public RPC

Instead of syncing and operating your own node to interact with a network, most functionality of namadac , such as querying the chain state or submitting transactions, can be done using a full node operated by someone else. When these nodes are provided for public use, they are commonly called 'Public RPCs' and are generally offered by established operators as a public service.

â ï¸ When using an RPC node that is not your own, first verify that the operator can be trusted, and that the node is up to date with the rest of the chain.

Using the --node flag

These instructions assume you have already completed the steps to install Namada and join a network .

From here, instead of proceeding to start the ledger and sync your node with the rest of the chain, you can use namadac to interact with the network by using the --node flag and providing the address of a public RPC node.

For example, to query the balance of an account using a public RPC, you can run:

namadac

balance

--owner

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--token

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--node

https://some-node.xyz:443 In fact, this is not fundamentally different from normal usage of namadac -- except that normally an rpc address of localhost:26657 (corresponding to your own local full node) is implied.

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