

# FCC Broadband Data Collection National Broadband Map

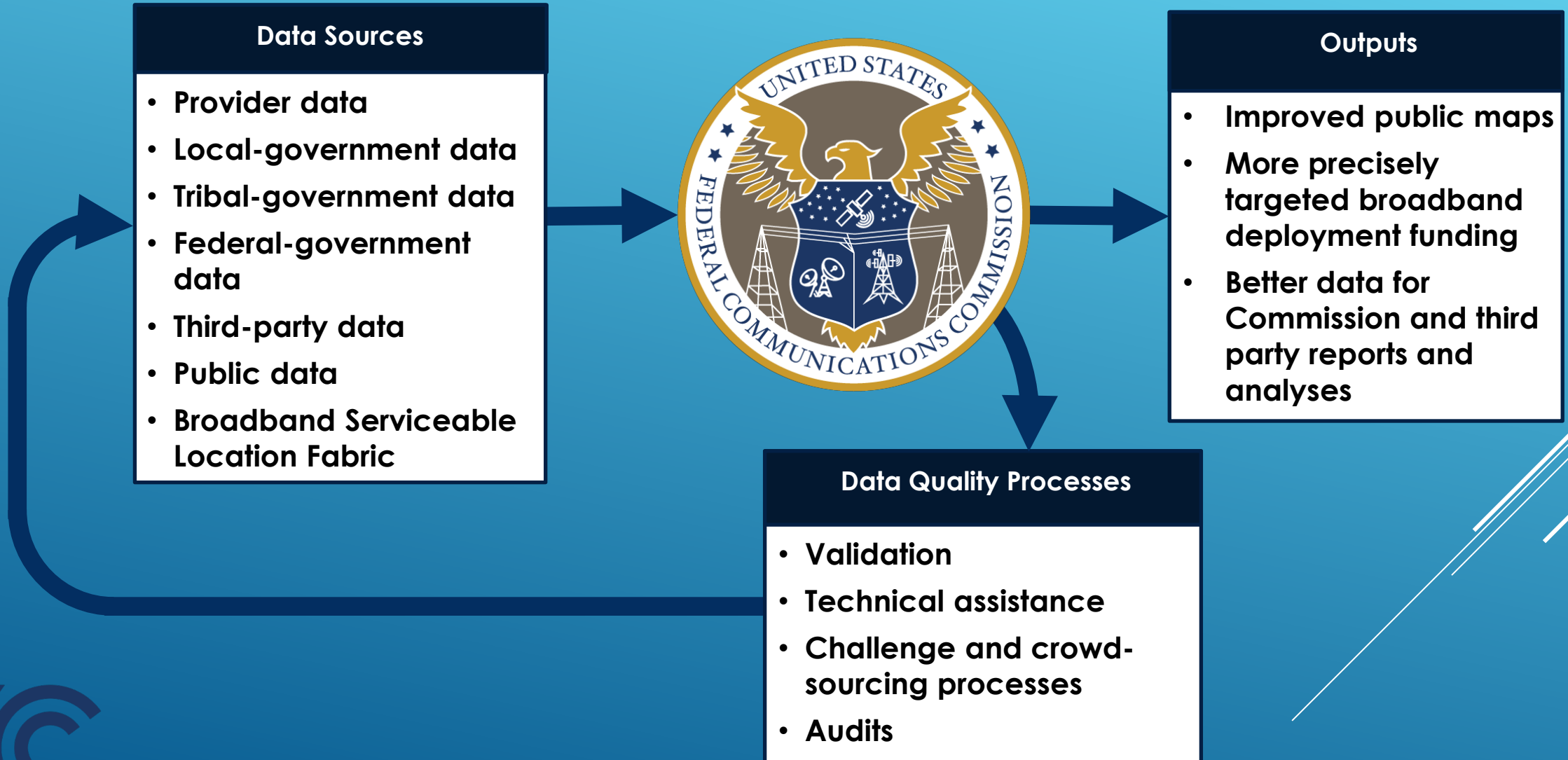
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# Broadband Data Collection:



# National Broadband Map Catching Up

- **June 23, 2022 - Fabric Version 1 made available to Governmental entities (state, local and Tribal) and ISPs with a licensing agreement.**
- **June 30 – September 1, 2022 - First BDC filing window (data as-of June 30, 2022).**
- **September 12, 2022 - Bulk Fabric challenge process opened.**
- **November 18, 2022 - Public launch of National Broadband Map and the FCC began accepting availability challenges.**

# National Broadband Map Catching Up

- **December 30, 2022 - Fabric Version 2 Released.**
  - Bulk challenges submitted before Nov. 10, 2022 were reviewed for possible inclusion.
- **December 31, 2022, through March 1, 2023 – Second BDC filing window (data as-of Dec.31,2022)**

# National Broadband Map: Fabric Updates

- **Version 2 of the Fabric, which served as the basis for the December 31, 2022, data collection, was made available to all Fabric license holders on December 30, 2022.**
  - **Version 2 of the Fabric and the data collected during the current as-of December 31, 2022, availability collection will be released as an update to the National Broadband Map in Spring of 2023.**
  - **Version 2 includes over *1 million* more broadband-serviceable locations than the initial version currently shown on the National Broadband Map.**
    - **Every state and territory had some number of BSLs added in v.2.**
    - **Every state and territory also had BSLs removed in v.2.**

# National Broadband Map: Fabric Location Challenges

- **March 15, 2023:** target date for submitting Fabric challenges to have them be considered for version 3
- **Fabric Version 3, and later versions, used in funding decisions, including BEAD planning process; locations not shown on the map can not benefit from BEAD funding**
- **Public Notice (Jan. 25, 2023; DA 23-69) has tips for how to approach Fabric challenges.**

# National Broadband Map: Availability Challenges

- Availability challenge outcomes are persistent and will carry forward into the current and future filings
- Providers have 60 days to concede or dispute
  - If they dispute, they must submit evidence and they should contact challenger directly to try to resolve the challenge
  - FCC adjudication is based on the evidence submitted with challenge and the evidence the provider submits when they dispute

# National Broadband Map: FCC Next Steps

- **Continue processing availability and Fabric challenges**
- **Continue support to filers, challengers, other stakeholders**
- **Process availability data from Second BDC collection window**
- **Publish new maps**



# Broadband Data Collection: Resources

[www.fcc.gov/BroadbandData](http://www.fcc.gov/BroadbandData)