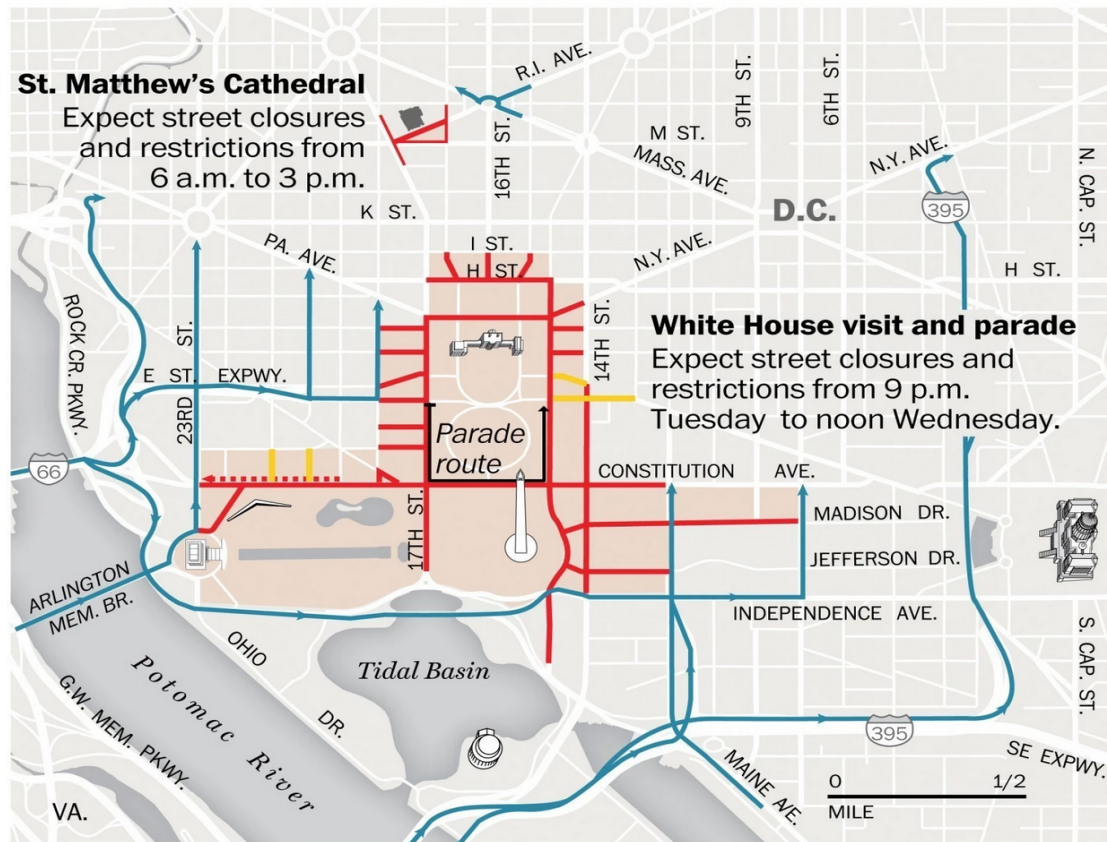


Downtown: Wednesday, Sept. 23

- Closure zone
- Street closure
- One way west-bound only
- Authorized access only
- Alternate routes



Source: DDOT

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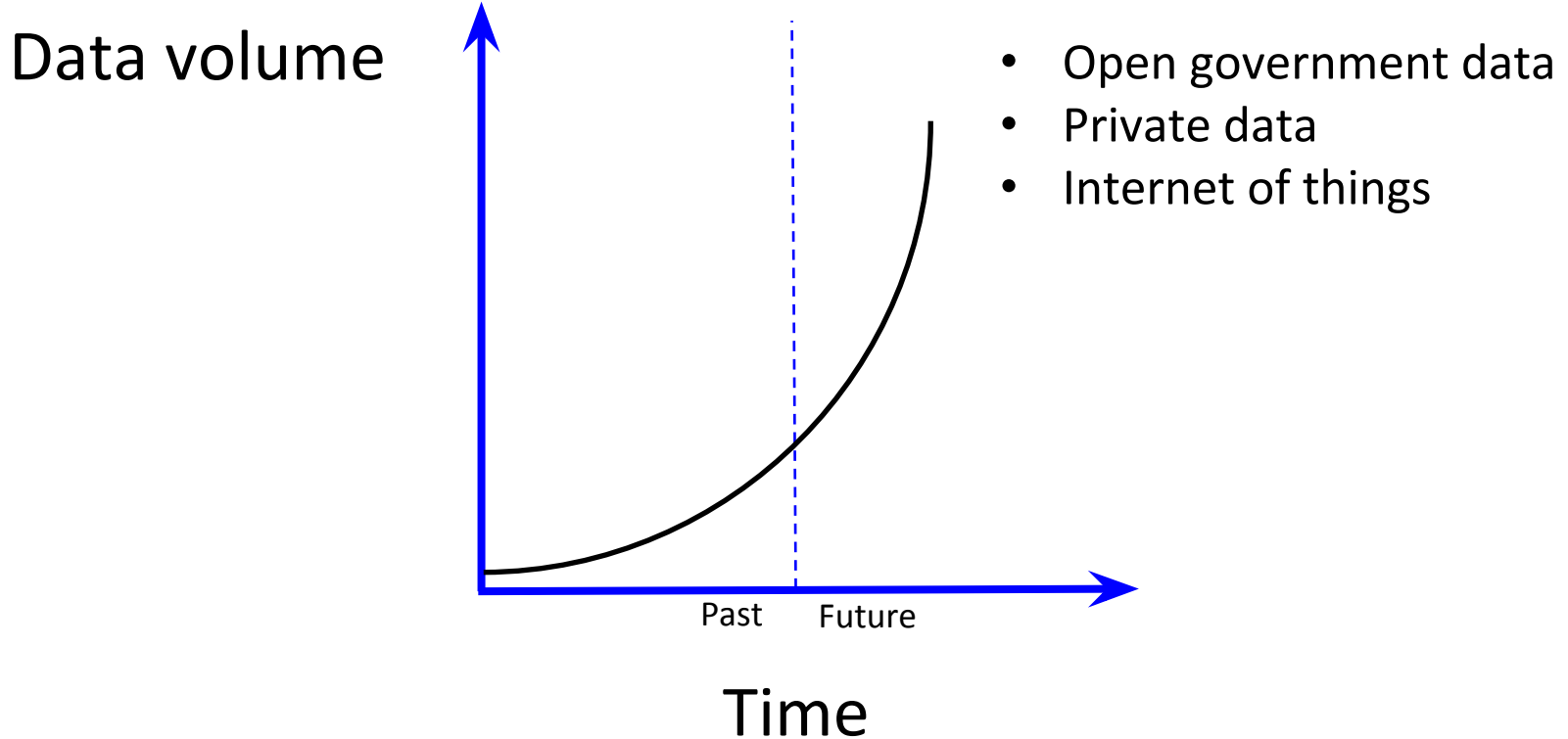
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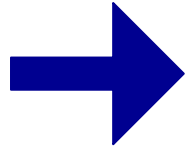


Data to Outcome Model, Simplified

(DOMS)

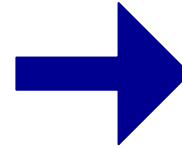
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Department of Commerce Data Accessibility Efforts

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Ocean, climate, and fisheries data.
Terabytes a day of new data– need to work with the private sector.

Definitive data source on our economy and international transactions. Data is complicated and hard to find.

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Definitive data source on patents and innovation.
More data needs to be released in better formats

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- Over the past ten years, data jobs have grown 4 times faster than the rest of the private sector, adding 1.8 million jobs representing 31 percent of total private sector job growth.
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 - Potential big improvements from combined/merged data in the areas of health, criminal justice, and veterans.
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 - Productivity growth has been low
 - Will it pick up?
 - So how much can data improve outcomes?
 - Estimates vary
 - 1% of GDP = \$175 billion, \$543/person
 - 5% of GDP = \$875 billion, \$2,726/person

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