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Dr. David A. Bray began work in public service at age 15 at a government electron beam accelerator facility, later serving in the private sector before returning as IT Chief for the CDC's Bioterrorism Preparedness and Response Program during 9/11, SARS, monkeypox, and other outbreaks. He volunteered to deploy to Afghanistan to "think differently" on military and humanitarian issues in 2009 and then served as a Senior Executive advocating for increased information interoperability, cybersecurity, and civil liberty protections. In 2013, he served as the Executive Director for the National Commission for the Review of the Research and Development Programs of the U.S. Intelligence Community. He holds a PhD in from Emory University's business school and completed two post-docs at MIT and Harvard. He has received both the Arthur S. Flemming Award and Roger W. Jones Award for Executive Leadership in addition to the National Intelligence Exceptional Achievement Medal.

Dr. Bray currently is a Senior Executive and CIO for the Federal Communications Commission and through the efforts of a team of positive "change agents" he led the transformation of the FCC's legacy IT to award-winning tech in less than two years. This included rolling-out new cloud-based IT that achieved results in 1/2 the time at 1/6 the cost and reducing FCC's O&M IT spend from 85% to less than 50%. The team he led received AFFIRM's Cloud Computing Leadership Award in 2015. He was selected to be an Eisenhower Fellow to Taiwan and Australia and was named "Most Social CIO" globally by both Forbes and the Huffington-Post in 2015, tweeting as @fcc_cio.

Dr. Bray was selected one of FCW's prestigious "Fed 100" winners, one of CIO Magazine's CIO 100 winners globally, and the recipient of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronic Association's Outstanding Achievement Award for Civilian Government in 2015. In March 2016, he will be recognized as one of ComputerWorld's Premier 100 winners. He serves as a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, as a Visiting Associate at the University of Oxford, and as a Visiting Executive at Harvard University.