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NICK LUCIUS CONFIRMED AS CHIEF INFORMATION OFFICER FOR THE CITY OF CHICAGO'S DEPARTMENT OF TECHNOLOGY AND INNOVATION

CHICAGO – Today, former Chief Technology and Data Officer for the Office of the Mayor Nick Lucius was confirmed as the Chief Information Officer for the City of Chicago Department of Technology and Innovation by a unanimous vote from the Chicago City Council.

"I am thankful for the City Council's confirmation of Nick Lucius to serve at the helm of the Department of Technology and Innovation," **said Mayor Brandon Johnson**. "This is a major step forward in transforming how our city agencies provide services to our city residents. I am confident that with his expertise and years of experience as a technologist, this department will thrive in addressing the barriers between residents and accessing technology across Chicago."

In his role as Chief Technology and Data Officer for the Office of the Mayor, Lucius demonstrated exceptional skill and adeptness in the development of the data architecture and infrastructure for public data dashboards and apps. Notably, the [Violence Reduction Dashboard](#) and the [COVID Dashboard](#) provide residents with hyper-local, up-to-date data and statistic.

"I am honored to serve this beautiful City as the Chief Information Officer for the Department of Technology and Innovation," **said Nick Lucius**. "I want to thank the City Council for their support and the Mayor's vision to improve how our agencies work together. I am committed to ensuring that we continue to reinvent our approach to technology and innovation to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of our services."

An active community member, Lucius serves on various boards, including the Open Mobility Foundation, Array of Things Executive Oversight Committee, H2NOW Chicago Advisory Committee, and the Chicago Digital Government Summit. Lucius began his career in City Government in 2008 in the Law Department as the Assistant Corporation Counsel. Lucius graduated from Ohio State University with a B.A. in



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Psychology and Political Science, then earned his J.D. and M.S. in Computer Science from DePaul University.

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