



# SITCOM

## What is SITCOM?

The **State Interagency Training Committee is a partnership effort** with a mission to maintain and strengthen a statewide team of well-trained conservation professionals that carry on Wisconsin's rich history of conserving soil and water resources through a coordinated and efficient partnership.

## Who benefits from SITCOM?

**All conservation professionals** benefit from the efforts to collaborate and coordinate to offer training opportunities.

## Who is SITCOM?

**SITCOM is comprised of staff from** WI Land+Water, DATCP, UW-Madison, Extension, Land Conservation Departments, DNR, NRCS, the five Area Interagency Training Committees (AITCOMs), Professional Improvement Committee, Technical Committee, and the private sector.

## To learn more:

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## Attend a training!

SITCOM offers a range of trainings, from webinars to workshops, designed to improve technical and professional skills. We send a biweekly e-newsletter about upcoming trainings to **more than 1,500 conservation professionals** across the state.



## What others are saying:

"I have been taking advantage of the trainings provided by SITCOM for the past two years, of which I have started two different jobs in County Conservation departments. **The SITCOM trainings were exactly what I needed** to learn many of the conservation practices that I use to solve land and water issues."

*-Haley Lucas, Conservation Technician,  
Winnebago Co.*

I LOVE that so many of the trainings are now virtual! Since I am normally the person left behind to "man the office" I usually don't get to attend trainings unless they are at the annual conference. **Having them virtual, and recorded, makes it so much easier to try and attend topics of interest.** It also allows me to attend MORE trainings covering MORE topics.

*-Ann Lane, Administrative Assistant,  
Burnett Co.*

Any trainings about engineering design are applied directly to designing projects for landowners. Cropping information is often part of my discussion with farmers, and **my basic knowledge from trainings helps me to promote soil health practices.**

*-Sheri Denowski, Conservation Engineer,  
Clark Co.*