

Providing reliable and responsive interoperable communications statewide.

More information on WISCOM can be found on the Wisconsin Interoperability website:

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Wisconsin
Interoperable System
for Communications



WISCOM

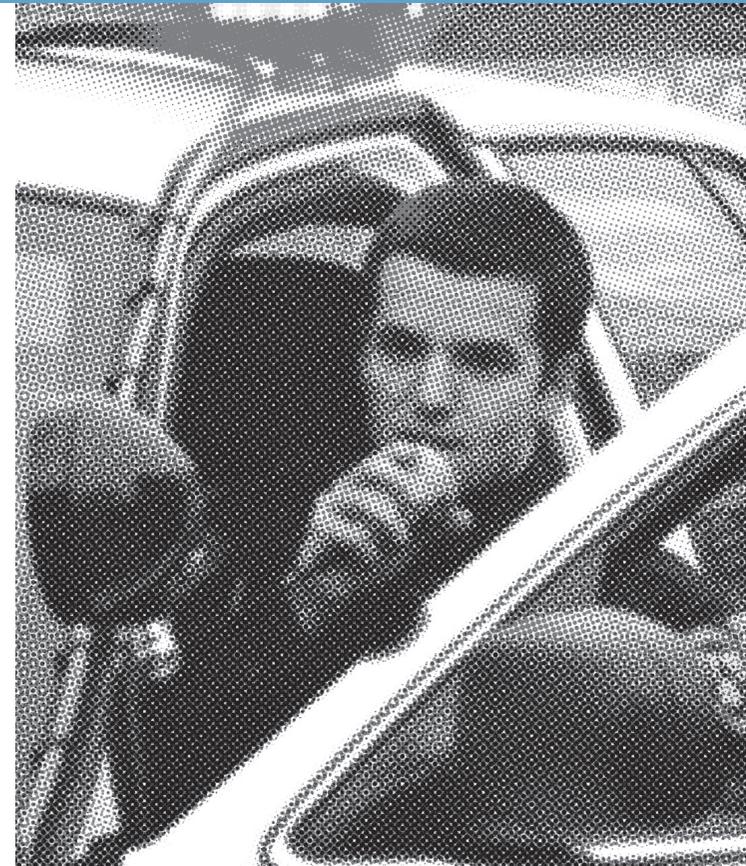
WISCOM History

- 2004** An independent study recommends a statewide VHF trunking system
- 2007** The Interoperability Council adopts the Statewide Communications Interoperability Plan (SCIP), confirming a statewide system as a long-term goal

Wisconsin receives a \$15 million federal grant for statewide communications interoperability
- 2008** A Statewide System Management Group (SSMG) is formed to provide governance of the system by local users
- 2009** The Department of Transportation awards the contract to build the system
- 2010** The first WISCOM site is installed and activated
- 2011** The first users are registered on WISCOM



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SEAMLESS STATEWIDE **A** PUBLIC SAFETY RADIO COMMUNICATIONS



THE BASICS

- Statewide VHF Trunked Radio System
- Standards-based P25 digital
- 80 core sites
- Leverages existing infrastructure
- 95% mobile coverage statewide
- Provides local, regional and statewide access
- Interoperable or daily use available
- Daily users provided agency-specific talkgroups
- Voice communications coverage scalable to local, county, regional or statewide areas
- Existing core sites support expansion

What WISCOM can do for you...

WISCOM provides the public safety community integrated capability not found elsewhere, since the system allows communications with existing users including federal agencies, the National Guard and the WisDOT Statewide Traffic Operations Center. This wide reach allows for seamless interoperable communications during incidents or routine needs.

The system can also provide no-cost statewide communications with staff while they are traveling throughout the state for activities such as prisoner transports, mutual aid requests or training.

WISCOM is an option for replacing aging legacy equipment. Because the core sites are maintained by the state, local agencies that become daily users could save money on maintenance. And the system already meets the 2013 FCC narrowband mandate.

Users have choices

No-cost access

- Level 1 – Interoperability
- Level 2 – Travel/Itinerant

Fee-based access*

- Level 3 – Mission-critical daily use
- Level 4 – Affiliated subsystem
- Level 5 – Integrated build-out
- Level 6 – Data (future)

*The SSMG has waived daily use fees for eligible applicants until 2015.

County Connections

As part of the effort to enhance interoperability statewide, the County Connections Program will offer all 72 Wisconsin county 911 centers the ability to communicate with any WISCOM system radio.



Shared governance

The Statewide System Management Group (SSMG) oversees the development and implementation of WISCOM. The SSMG ensures that all aspects of WISCOM are user-driven and that the system meets the needs of the public safety community statewide.

Membership includes representatives from law enforcement, fire services, EMS, emergency management agencies and municipal, county, state, federal and tribal government. Most members are appointed by statewide public safety associations or state agencies. Additionally, there are four at-large representatives elected at an annual meeting.

How to apply

For more information, or to fill out a user application, go to:

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Still have questions? Email us:

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