

California (CA)

- [San Diego Software Industry Council](#): Formed in 1994, the San Diego Software Industry Council is building a future for the region's high tech industry. Our members enjoy exceptional networking and educational opportunities, critical workforce development programs and valuable company benefits. Whether you are a start-up, established industry leader or a provider of services to the industry, your company will benefit from a SDSIC membership.
- [Software Development Forum](#): SDForum is the leading Silicon Valley not-for-profit organization providing an unbiased source of information and insight to the technology community for 20 years. SDForum provides a venue for engineers, executives, researchers, technology leaders, and venture capitalists to exchange information on emerging technologies and best practices.
- [Software Council of Southern California](#): In addition to our members, the Software Council embraces other constituencies that impact our members' success: professional service firms, venture capitalists and other prospective investors, software resellers and other channel members, the press, research firms, colleges and universities.

Colorado (CO)

- [Colorado Software & Internet Association](#): The Colorado Software and Internet Association (CSIA) is the voice and support network for Colorado's information technology industries in Colorado. Nearly every day of the year, the staff and volunteers work with technology companies to build up the active technology community in Colorado. The CSIA channels the collective vision, interests, strengths and influence of this community and focuses its power on influencing industry and community impacting issues. The CSIA was founded in 1994 to represent the interests of the IT community in Colorado – and over nine successful years, it has become the voice of the IT industry.

Connecticut (CT)

- [Connecticut Technology Council](#): Connecticut has been at the forefront of innovation since before Eli Whitney settled back in New Haven at the turn of the 18th Century. But, Today, we will lose this advantage, and our ability to compete in the global marketplace unless we can create a vibrant, world-class culture of innovation that draws the sharpest minds and the brightest new ideas.

Florida (FL)

- [Tampa Bay Technology Forum](#): TBTF is a professional association of technology and business leaders, investors, government, researchers and educators dedicated to growing and promoting Tampa Bay's technology "eco-system."
- [TECHBIZ FL](#): TechBizFL.com is an informational portal directed to the technology and the tech business community in the Florida High Tech Corridor. TechBizFL.com provides news, events, opportunities for networking, timely articles from local authors and national publications, financial information, job listings, links to Associations, Organizations and Government entities and much more. We will focus on: Lasers, Optics & Photonics, Modeling, Simulation & Training, Information Technology & Software Development, Microelectronics and other segments of interest to the Corridor's technology industry.
- [University of Central Florida Technology Incubator](#): A University-driven community partnership providing early stage technology companies with the enabling tools, training and infrastructure to create financially stable high growth enterprises.

- [South Florida Technology Alliance Member Directory](#): South Florida is home to many of the world's leading technology companies and innovative business minds. From the entrepreneurial startup to the multi-million dollar global provider, SFTA is used as a vehicle to gain access to the technology community, and share ideas and resources.
- [Association for Women in Computing](#): The Association for Women in Computing (AWC) is a not-for-profit, professional organization for individuals with an interest in information technology. AWC is dedicated to the advancement of women in the computing fields, in business, industry, science, education, government, and the military.
- [Association of Information Technology Professionals](#): The Association of Information Technology Professionals (AITP) offers opportunities for Information Technology (IT) leadership and education through partnerships with industry, government and academia. AITP provides quality IT related education, information on relevant IT issues and forums for networking with experienced peers and other IT professionals for nearly 9,000 members. AITP is the Information Technology professional organization of choice for providing leadership opportunities, professional development and personal growth.
- [IT Florida](#)

Georgia (GA)

- [Technology Association of Georgia](#): The Technology Association of Georgia supports its members by generating opportunities for personal, professional, and business growth. By forging these strategic alliances, TAG acts as a primary catalyst to foster a rich growth environment for technology development in Georgia.

Hawaii (HI)

- [Hawaii Technology Trade Association](#): HTTA industry members represent a variety of technology sectors, including Information Technology, Telecommunications, Software, Biotechnology, Health & Medical Technology and Ocean/Earth/Space Sciences. HTTA's members also include professional services and educational organizations that actively support Hawaii's technology industry. Membership is statewide with members from Hawai'i, Kaua'i, Maui, as well as O'ahu.

Illinois (IL)

- [Illinois I.T. Association](#): ITA exists to promote the information technology community and help Illinois member businesses succeed by providing networking, advocacy, resources and leadership. The association is completely member driven and comprised of the best companies in the state that create, deploy or utilize information technology as a core part of their business. From entrepreneurs to the largest corporations in Illinois, the ITA is where collaboration happens.

Indiana (IN)

- [TechPoint](#): TechPoint members represent the diversity of technology-based industries in Indiana - advanced manufacturers, distribution and logistics firms, health and life science organizations, information technology companies - and the businesses serving them.

Iowa (IA)

- [Software and Information Technology of Iowa](#): In addition to the abundant networking opportunities, SITIworks offers a wealth of real-world benefits for you as a member. From help with your Start-up, to procuring hardware and services at reduced SITIworks rates, to reduced cost training for you and your employees. SITIworks affiliate deals empower you to grow your business to the next stage. Click on the categories to your left to find out the details.

Maine (ME)

- [MESDA: Maine's Software & Information Technology Industry Association](#): MESDA is the statewide trade association for Maine's software and information technology industry. MESDA enhances the software, Internet and information technology industry through programs designed to increase awareness of the industry, develop community, industry perception and workforce development.

Maryland (MD)

- [Technology Council of Maryland](#): The Tech Council of Maryland's mission is to serve as the preeminent technology think-tank where executives discuss ideas, innovate, and solve technology issues that lead to bigger business. We have more than 600 member companies representing more than 200,000 forward thinkers just like you.

Massachusetts (MA)

- [Massachusetts Software Council](#): The mission of the Mass. Software Council is to promote the industry, to assist entrepreneurs in starting, managing and growing their companies, and to help Massachusetts software and Internet companies be successful in global markets. We do that by educating entrepreneurs, executives, and the workforce of the future; serving members; and leading the industry.

Michigan (MI)

- [Automation Alley](#): Automation Alley is Southeast Michigan's regional technology cluster, attracting the creators and consumers of diverse technologies from a variety of industries around the world.
- [West Michigan Association of Information Technology Professionals](#): WMAITP is the local chapter of the national Association of Information Technology Professionals.
- [Ann Arbor IT Zone](#): The IT Zone seeks to capitalize on Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County's historic and growing role in the information technology industry. The county currently has over 500 IT companies, and is viewed as the hub of small, creative IT firms for the state.
- [Michigan Small Business & Technology Development Center](#): The MI-SBTDC network provides a full range of services for a variety of small businesses that are emerging and growing throughout Michigan - including new venture companies, existing small businesses, expanding businesses, new technology companies, and innovators.

Minnesota (MN)

- <http://www.mhta.org/ittrium/visit>

Montana (MT)

- [Montana Information Technology Association \(MITA\)](#)

New Hampshire (NH)

- [Software Association of New Hampshire \(SwANH\)](#): The Software Association of New Hampshire (SwANH) promotes and supports the software and information technology industries throughout the State. SwANH sponsors networking events, educational programs through its SIGs and affiliates, and discount programs that provide members with opportunities to gain information, connect with resources, grow their businesses, and succeed.

New Jersey (NJ)

- [New Jersey Technology Council](#): The New Jersey Technology Council provides business support, networking opportunities, information, advocacy and recognition of technology companies and their leaders. Founded in 1996, NJTC's more than 1,200 member companies work together to support their own enterprises while advancing New Jersey's status as a leading technology center in the United States.

New Mexico (NM)

- [New Mexico Information Technology & Software Association](#): The New Mexico Information Technology and Software Association (NMITSA) is poised to become a nationally-recognized information technology and software leader by providing focused, value-added services and initiatives to both industry and associate members. While programming is targeted to commercial enterprises that operate in the software, computer hardware, internet-related and telecommunications sectors, New Mexico's entire business community stands to significantly benefit from NMITSA's organizational presence.

New York (NY)

- [InfoTech Niagra](#): The purpose of the organization is to address various industry-specific issues such as workforce availability, industry image, technology transfer, networking, access to financing, and attracting new business to the region.
- [New York Software Industry Association, Inc.](#): The New York Software Industry Association (NYSIA) is the leading trade association for software, information technology, and Web development companies in the New York City area. New York is a national leader in software development! NYSIA's mission is to promote and support the growth of our industry in this region.
- [The Technology Road Map](#): The Roadmap is an online community, providing an information source and network for technology and service professionals within Tech Valley. Professionals use the tool to: 1) communicate strengths and areas of interest for their organizations 2) learn about each other, make connections and generate ideas 3) identify potential business, collaboration and commercialization partners 4) uncover unexpected ways that regional resources can be connected to create mutual benefit.

North Carolina (NC)

- [North Carolina Electronics & Information Technology Assn.](#): NCTA is the primary voice of the Information Technologies industry in North Carolina. NCTA is dedicated to growing and strengthening the IT industry through increasing public awareness and influencing key public policy issues. We provide our members the opportunity to network with other industry leaders, share information on critical technologies, and promote their companies.

North Dakota (ND)

- [Information & Technology Council of North Dakota](#): The Information Technology Council of North Dakota (ITCND) was founded in 2000 by North Dakota business leaders who recognized the need to strengthen the state's information technology (IT) infrastructure and reposition itself as a national leader in IT.

Ohio (OH)

- [The Circuit](#): The Circuit is an organization created to enhance the development of technology-related companies and institutions in the Cincinnati area. The Circuit has more than 175 member companies who publish and sell software, hardware and computer-related services, and provide professional assistance to the technology community in the Greater Cincinnati area.
- [Columbus Technology Council](#): A non-profit organization, the Council presents forums for networking and education that meets the unique needs of technology companies and supports programs that attract, build and retain a competitive skilled workforce.
- [Greater Dayton IT Alliance](#): The Greater Dayton IT Alliance is an industry trade association dedicated to the retention, growth and economic development of the information technology (IT) industry in the Miami Valley region. We are an industry-led, industry-driven organization made up of more than 240 member companies representing all facets of information technology.
- [IT Alliance of Appalachian Ohio](#)
- [Northeast Ohio Software Association \(NEOSA\)](#): Established as the Northeast Ohio Software Association, NEOSA is a membership-based organization that promotes the advancement of the Technology Community and IT Industry of Northeast Ohio. NEOSA is an industry-led, industry-driven organization made up of more than 800 member companies representing all facets of information technology.

Oklahoma (OK)

- [Technology Alliance of Business & Education](#)

Oregon (OR)

- [Software Association of Oregon](#): Formed in 1989, the Software Association of Oregon (SAO) fosters an environment that fuels the growth of Oregon's software industry. Our members enjoy exceptional networking and educational opportunities, critical workforce development programs, and valuable company benefits. Whether you are a start-up software developer, established industry leader, or a provider of services to the industry, your company will benefit from an SAO membership.
- [The Oregon Association of Technology Professionals](#)
- [Rogue Valley Tech Fair](#)
- [Internet Professionals Northwest](#): Internet Professionals Northwest (IPN) is a non-profit trade association dedicated to providing valuable information to the community about the Internet and promoting the interests of Internet professionals.

Pennsylvania (PA)

- [Eastern Technology Council](#): The Technology Council helps its member companies make contact with each other. Through participation in Council events, our members have the opportunity to develop solid, profitable relationships with each other and with area leaders. The Technology Council serves leaders of technology-oriented companies by providing valuable contacts, capital, and information with a broad variety of events, publications, and innovative services. Most Technology Council members use the Council to form vital money-making relationships. Many use the Council to cut costs by taking advantage of Council-negotiated discounts.
- [Pittsburgh Technology Council](#): Since 1983, the Pittsburgh Technology Council has been the principal point of connection for companies from four primary clusters of the technology industry that are represented by a critical mass of businesses in southwestern Pennsylvania including Information Technology, Biomedical, Advanced Manufacturing/Materials and Environmental Technology.
- [Technology Council of Central Pennsylvania](#): The Technology Council of Central Pennsylvania is a 100% member-funded, non-profit 501C(6) organization dedicated to the growth and success of the technology community within a 24+ county region of central Pennsylvania. TCCP's four full-time employees and small army of more than 100 committee volunteers work together on initiatives, events and projects to accomplish our mission.
- [Technology Council of Northwest Pennsylvania](#): The Tech Council primarily focuses on technology centers throughout the region. The organization fosters and supports selective programming, expansion and development in other areas based on demand, buy-in and available resources. The mission of the Tech Council is the following: "The Technology Council of Northwest Pennsylvania is a resource to stimulate the development and growth of technology in the Northwest Pennsylvania region by providing support to organizations and businesses, creating a brain gain, as well as by facilitating regional education and linkages."

Rhode Island (RI)

- [Rhode Island Technology Council](#): The Info Group a part of Tech Collective represents the interests of the designers, producers, users and distributors of information technology and the public and private sector organizations (e.g., academia and government) that enable the continued growth and development of this key industry cluster in Rhode Island. Simply stated, the Info Group mission is to advance the information technology industry cluster in Rhode Island.
- [Rhode Island Economic Development Corporation](#): Regional economic development council promoting various industries, including technology. List and links of regional associations, commercialization centers/tech transfer incubators included.

South Carolina (SC)

- [South Carolina Information Technology Directors Association](#): SCITDA's charter is to provide agency members with the environment and resources in which they can exchange ideas and educate themselves on state of the art developments in the field of Information Technology. Corporate members provide these learning opportunities through exhibits, presentations, and general networking during conferences. They also provide the financial backing for these activities through their membership fees.
- [Association of Information Technology Professionals](#): We offer opportunities for Information Technology (IT) leadership and education through partnerships with industry, government and academia. AITP provides quality IT related education, information on relevant IT issues and forums for networking with experienced peers and other IT professionals.

Tennessee (TN)

- [Chattanooga Technology Council](#): Let us help you put the pieces together. Gain access to information, events, capital, exposure, and referrals. The CTC is an open organization, whether you are a individual, corporation, consultant, educational institute or student, the Chattanooga Technology Council is the focal point for the technology and related initiatives in the community. The CTC events provide a breadth of information for business and technology members. Designed to educate and inform bringing industry leaders to the area and discussing key topics.
- [East Tennessee Technology Council](#): While the region's economy has historically been highly dependent on the Federal government, forecasted declines in Federal funding and employment in the region prompted regional leaders to develop Technology 2020 as one of several regional economic development strategies designed to lessen the region's dependence on government spending and to create a strong and vibrant private sector driven information technology industry. Its original service area was a fifteen county region of East Tennessee called Tennessee's Resource Valley. Future programs and projects will be directed to a significantly larger service area, extending from Chattanooga to the Tri-Cities area of Tennessee, a region which some refer to as the East Tennessee Technology Corridor.
- [Memphis Area Tech Council](#)
- [Nashville Technology Council](#): The Nashville Technology Council is an inclusive organization devoted to promoting the growth of technology businesses throughout the greater Nashville area. Membership is open to technology companies, technology-oriented divisions and departments of other companies, non-profit institutions, and companies interested in supporting the growth of technology businesses in Middle Tennessee. The Council welcomes your ideas, comments, and inquiries.

Texas (TX)

- [Austin Technology Council](#): The Austin Technology Council (ATC) is a catalyst for innovation. The ATC's mission is to ensure that Austin continues to be a world-renowned technology community that thrives with outstanding university-based research, an entrepreneurial culture, venture funding, a broad array of support services, and a rich pool of intellectual talent and leadership.
- [Telecom Corridor Technology Business Council](#):

Utah (UT)

- [Utah Information Technologies Association](#): UITA exists to expand these reasons—and create entirely new ones—by working with business and government leaders to make Utah an even more vibrant, attractive, and rewarding place for technology companies to do business. When you join UITA, you instantly become part of a proven, powerful network of executives, innovators, and entrepreneurs working together to address the issues Utah technology companies care about most. You tap into a wealth of resources for raising capital and developing world-class talent for your business. And you join a strong, unified industry voice for improving Utah's business environment.

Virginia (VA)

- [Northern Virginia Technology Council](#): The Northern Virginia Technology Council (NVTC) is the membership and trade association for the technology community in Northern Virginia and is the largest technology council in the nation. NVTC has more than 1100 member companies representing about 160,000 employees. Its membership includes companies from all sectors of the technology industry including information technology, software/hardware, Internet, ISPs, telecommunications, biotechnology, bioinformatics, aerospace and nanotechnology, as well as the service providers that play an important role in supporting these companies. In addition, universities, foreign embassies, non-profit organizations and governmental agencies are members and take an active participation in meeting NVTC goals and objectives.
- [Southwestern Virginia Technology Council](#)
- [Virginia Technology Alliance](#): Ten regional technology councils formed the Virginia Technology Alliance in 1998. The VTA mission is straightforward: Champion the Success of Virginia's Technology Sector. The VTA will employ several strategies to accomplish its mission. 1) Coordinate and enhance the efforts of the regional technology councils in promoting Virginia's technology economy. 2) Advocate for issues important to the growth and development of innovative technologies and technology-based organizations in the Commonwealth. 3) Educate state and local policy makers by providing a representative and objective source of information and counsel on technology issues. 4) Communicate the economic importance of technology to Virginia's education, civic and business leaders.

Washington (WA)

- [Washington Software Alliance](#): Founded in 1984, the WSA is the oldest and largest state-wide technology trade association. There is no better way to get connected to the technology industry in Washington state than with the WSA. The WSA has more than 1,100 members representing 50,000 individuals in Washington state and employing one million members worldwide who share your challenges and concerns.
- [Seattle Times Business Events](#): The Seattle Times Business Events page contains a comprehensive list of technology events that are taking place in the Seattle region.
- [ITEC](#): ITEC is North America's largest series of regional business-to-business events. ITEC is an effective and affordable marketing vehicle for local and regional solutions providers, VAR's and systems integrators, and national vendors, to reach IT and business professionals in the locations that matter most to them – where they do business. The face-to-face interaction of the exhibit floor combined with the educational value of the conference sessions and case studies, provide attendees with a contextual opportunity to see and learn about technology solutions that can most positively impact their business.
- [Washington Technology Alliance](#): The Technology Alliance is a statewide consortium of leaders from our state's diverse high-tech businesses, research institutions, and the community dedicated to Washington's economic success. We believe this success is dependent upon three drivers: Excellent education systems; Strong research capacity; and, a robust entrepreneurial environment. Through programs, events and research studies, the TA works to mobilize support for these drivers in order to grow and sustain a vibrant technology-based economy benefiting all of Washington's citizens.
- [Puget Sound Chapter of the Association of Information Technology Professionals](#): AITP is the professional association comprised of career minded individuals who seek to expand their potential -- employers, employees, managers, programmers, and many others. The organization seeks to provide avenues for all their members to be teachers as well as students and to make contacts with other members in the IS field, all in an effort to become more marketable in rapidly changing, technological careers.
- [IEEE Computer Society Seattle](#): The Society is dedicated to advancing the theory, practice, and application of computer and information processing technology. Through its conferences, applications-related and research-oriented journals, local and student chapters, distance learning campus, technical committees, and standards working groups, the Society promotes an active exchange of information, ideas, and technological innovation among its members. In addition, the Society maintains close ties with the US Computing Sciences Accreditation Board and Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, monitoring and evaluating curriculum accreditation guidelines.
- [Washington Technology Center](#): WTC is a statewide economic development agency focused on technology and innovation. WTC channels state, federal, and private resources to help companies develop and commercialize new products and technologies.
- [West Sound Technology Professional Associations](#): In early 2000, some forward thinking individuals organized West Sound Technology Professionals Association (WSTPA). The association's broad, yet simple mission statement "Addressing issues that interest technology professionals" reflects its member-driven agenda and goals.

Seattle

- [7x24 Exchange Northwest Chapter](#): This group provides educational and networking opportunities for those involved, interested in or responsible for data center reliability. Members represent the key disciplines of design, construction, maintenance, security and management.
- [AeA Washington Council](#): AeA claims to be the nation's largest high-tech trade association with more than 3,000 member companies. The group provides company representatives with many local networking and educational events in the Puget Sound region throughout the year.
- [AIIM – Enterprise Content Management Association – Northwest Chapter](#): AIIM call itself the international authority on Enterprise Content Management, the capture, management, storage and delivery of content in support of business processes. Membership in AIIM can broaden one's network and lead to business relationships through educational and social events held throughout the year.
- [Alliance of Technology and Women, Seattle Chapter](#): ATW is comprised of women and men who share the common interests of empowering women in technology, increasing the number of women in executive roles and encouraging women and girls to enter technology fields. Many events are open also to non-members.
- [BDPA \(Black Data Processing Associates\) Seattle](#): BDPA organizes business networking, education, mentoring, and services to promote innovation, technical skills, business savvy and personal growth in the IT field. Members receive regular announcements of IT events, networking opportunities, and training programs in the Puget Sound Area.
- [CRMA \(Customer Relationship Management Association\) – Seattle / Northwest Chapter](#): The Seattle/Northwest Chapter of CRMA provides a forum for business professionals who interested in development, management and execution of Customer Relationship Management (CRM). Quarterly meetings with guest speakers are open also to non-members.
- [Forum on Science Ethics and Policy](#): FOSEP promotes dialogue among scientists, the public, and policy makers about the role of science in society. The group's organizers from the UW and Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center organize regular events to discuss topics like stem cells, genetically modified foods, and pharmaceutical development.
- [Gartner EXP](#): Gartner Executive Programs (EXP) is a membership-based organization of more than 2,000 CIOs worldwide. In addition to other valuable benefits, members enjoy unparalleled peer to peer networking through Gartner EXP-sponsored events and local roundtables.
- [HR Roundtable – The High Technology Human Resources Society](#): The HR Roundtable is a group of HR practitioners employed with high tech companies. HRRT provides excellent networking for its members, which represent over 70 local companies ranging in size from early stage companies to large companies like Microsoft.
- [Information Processing Management Association](#): IPMA provides professional development and networking opportunities for the Washington state information technology community. Membership is open to all current and retired state employees who are interested in information technology.
- [.Net Developers Association](#): .NETDA enables professional programmers to enhance their skills and aims to foster a sense of professional community between Visual Basic users. Members meet during regularly scheduled meetings, which are open also to the public.
- [MIT Enterprise Forum of The Northwest](#): MIT Forum events focus on topical business and technology issues. The group's monthly dinner programs in Bellevue regularly draw

several hundred people. Participating in MIT Forum events and working on a volunteer committee are the best ways to tap into this network.

- [Pacific Midrange Systems Association](#): The Pacific Midrange Systems Association is comprised of IT professionals working with the IBM iSeries family of integrated application servers. Monthly meetings provide members with the opportunity to network with each other. Most events are open also to non-members.
 - [Seattle Association for Women in Science \(AWIS\)](#): The Seattle chapter of AWIS gives its members a resource, network, and voice on issues affecting women in science. Interest areas include science policy, funding, careers, and mentoring. All regular AWIS programs are free and open to the public.
 - [Society for Technical Communication \(STC\) - Puget Sound Chapter](#): The Puget Sound Chapter of STC serves the interests of local technical communicators. The group connects technical communicators and employers in the region through monthly programs, local job opportunities, and newsletters.
 - [Technology Alliance of Washington](#): The Technology Alliance is a membership group for senior executives in the fields of business, technology, politics, education and law. The group's Science & Technology Roundtable meets monthly for breakfast to network and to hear from experts on topical scientific issues.
 - [TiE Seattle](#): TiE-Seattle is part of a global network backed by leading entrepreneurs of Indian nationality or descent. TiE fosters and supports entrepreneurship through networking and mentoring. The group's monthly networking dinners attract top speakers and are open also to non-members.
 - [WSA](#): With over 1,100 members companies, WSA is the oldest and largest statewide technology trade association. Through its events and Special Interest Groups, WSA provides a vast array of educational and relationship-building opportunities to managers of its members companies.
 - [Association of Information Technology Professionals \(AITP\) – Puget Sound Chapter](#): AITP is the professional association comprised of career minded individuals who seek to expand their potential -- employers, employees, managers, programmers, and many others. The organization seeks to provide avenues for all their members to be teachers as well as students and to make contacts with other members in the IS field, all in an effort to become more marketable in rapidly changing, technological careers.
 - [Professional & Technical Diversity Network – Puget Sound Chapter](#): The first PTDN was started in the Seattle area in 1997 as a network of company and professional organization leaders with an interest in promoting workforce diversity.
 - [Society for Information Management \(SIM\) – Seattle Area Chapter](#): The Society for Information Management is made up of 2700 senior executives who are corporate/divisional heads of information technology organizations, their senior management staff, leading academicians, consultants and other leaders who shape the management and use of IT.
 - [Washington Technology Center \(WTC\)](#): WTC is a statewide economic development agency focused on technology and innovation. WTC channels state, federal, and private resources to help companies develop and commercialize new products and technologies.
 - [West Sound Technology Professionals Association \(WSTPA\)](#): West Sound Technology Professionals Association's mission is to encourage and promote the professional development of its members; vigorously pursue the promotion of the Technology industry in the West Sound through the creation of an environment favorable to the development and implementation of efficient and effective technology and service; and to interact with and educate the public and private sectors in the areas of technology.
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Wisconsin

- [Wisconsin Technology Council](#): The Tech Council is the science and technology advisor to the Governor and the Legislature. Launched in 2001, the Tech Council was created by a bipartisan act of the governor and the Legislature. It is an independent, non-profit and non-partisan board with members from tech companies, venture capital firms, all levels of education, research institutions, government and law.
- [Wisconsin Technology Network](#): The Wisconsin Technology Network (WTN) mission is to connect the people, technology, and ideas driving the advancement of life sciences, biotechnology, and information technology in Wisconsin along with clusters and corridors throughout the Midwest. The players involved are the new entrepreneurs living the “American Dream”!