

## Who We Are

The Utility Management Organizations of Iowa include:

**ADLM**—Appanoose, Davis, Lucas, and Monroe Counties

**EIRUSS**—Eastern Iowa Regional Utility Services

**RUS**—Rural Utility Services

**RUSS**-Regional Utility Service Systems

**SWIMS**—Southwest Iowa Management Services

**WMSCI**-Wastewater Management Services of Central Iowa



Serving all 99 counties with quality wastewater management and services.

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These organizations were initially established in 2007 with a small amount of grant funding available through the Iowa Department of Natural Resources using fees received by the State Revolving Loan fund to, in part, provide a monetary incentive to assist with program costs. After a number of years of financial assistance, the IDNR has now determined it does not have additional funding available for these organizations and the important work they are doing.

The Utility Management Organizations of Iowa provide an essential service and have a passion for working with small unsewered communities, helping them address their wastewater needs and affirming the critical economic role each of these communities play in Iowa. The UMOI are seeking continued support of sewerage unsewered communities in Iowa thus enhancing water quality throughout the state.

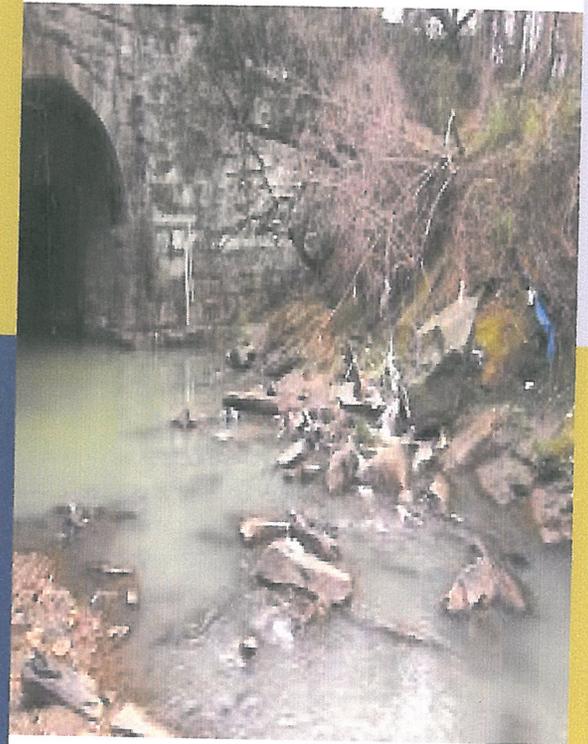


If you are in need of assistance with wastewater issues, please contact the UMOs of Iowa at the address below.

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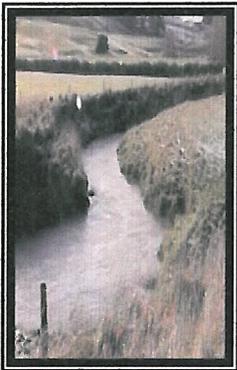
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*Attaining "clean water" by sewerage unsewered communities...*

# Utility Management Organizations



Before state wastewater standards went into effect in the 1960's, raw sewage could flow directly to a stream without treatment. Despite current regulatory standards, this

continues in many areas today. In areas called "unsewered communities," outdated and poorly functioning septic tanks still allow untreated wastewater into our water ways and tiles once used for wastewater collection and now broken and crumbling. The Utility Management Organizations of Iowa (UMOI) work with these communities to assess their need, find alternative treatment systems and funding, and to allow adequate time to upgrade the wastewater system. As a number of communities across the state have successfully shown, there are affordable options for building a community wastewater treatment system to protect residents' health and water quality.

## Why UMO's play a critical role

The Utility Management Organizations of Iowa were founded in 2007 in an effort to assist the unsewered communities of Iowa. At that time, unsewered communities in Iowa represented nearly 775 entities. With the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) increasing wastewater regulations in regards to "clean waters" it was determined by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) that if UMO's were established there would be knowledgeable entities who could assist the unsewered communities with the challenges of sewerage their community whether incorporated or not. These organizations have had beneficial success in assisting communities not only with sewerage the current residences, but also with providing the necessary guidance, direction, evaluation, bidding, construction, and operation and maintenance of a number of systems throughout Iowa.



## What we do...

The Utility Management Organizations of Iowa are diverse organizations providing any number of the following services:

- Time of Transfer System Inspections
- Wastewater Project Evaluation
- Technical Assistance
- Wastewater System Planning & Development (Preliminary Engineering Reports)
- Project Bidding
- Construction/Inspection
- Operation and Maintenance
- On-site System Services
- Contract Services when requested, i.e.: County Sanitarian
- Emergency Management for respective counties
- Public Relations/Marketing/Education regarding wastewater collection and treatment
- Work with the smallest of small communities who have wastewater needs; however, lack the leadership to complete a wastewater system
- Service to all 99 counties in Iowa providing the state substantial savings