Overview of Fiscal Health Metrics, Financial Trends, and Comptroller Budget Review

0%

2016

2017

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Cash Relative to General Fund Expenditures Metric | FY 2023

Cash on Hand: \$16,428,893

Annual Expenditures:

\$17,885,038

Using only cash, the County could fund

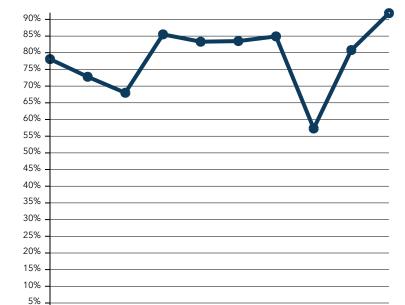
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Days of Average Expenditures before exhausting cash reserves

92%of Annual Expenditures can be paid with available cash

No Concern

Target: Above 16%
Average County: 55%



2020

2021

Cash to Expenditures Trend

Debt Relative to Assessed Value Metric | FY 2023

General Government Debt:

\$0

Assessed Value:

Defined as: The estimated total property tax base or the portion of appraised values within the county subject to property taxation.

\$923,968,042

0%

Ratio of outstanding debt relative to assessed value

No Concern

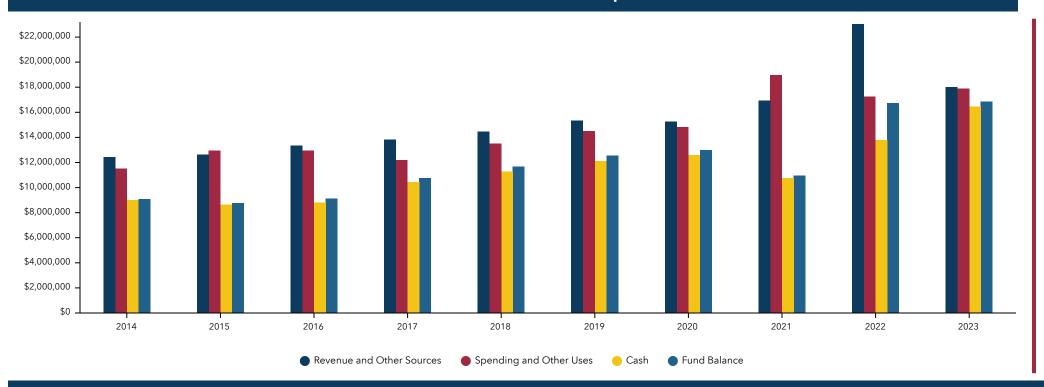
Target: Below 8%

Average County: 3%

As a best practice, counties should set debt limits or acceptable ranges. High debt service obligations can reduce financial flexibility and crowd out other potential expenditures. One recommendation is keeping the total outstanding debt below 8% of property assessed value.

As a best practice, counties should have cash reserves sufficient to cover at least two months or 60 days of average expenditures without using additional financing resources. Without adequate reserves, a county could expose itself to greater fiscal distress risk.

General Fund 10-Year Financial Trend | FY 2014 - FY 2023



Comptroller Budget Review | FY 2024

Budget Status: Approved Budget Certificate: Yes

To qualify for a budget certificate, a county must:

- * Adopt budget on or before fiscal year end
- * File budget with COT Local Government Finance within 15 days of adoption
- * Have no issues of concern during review
- * Not be under oversight of Tennessee Board of Utility Regulation

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