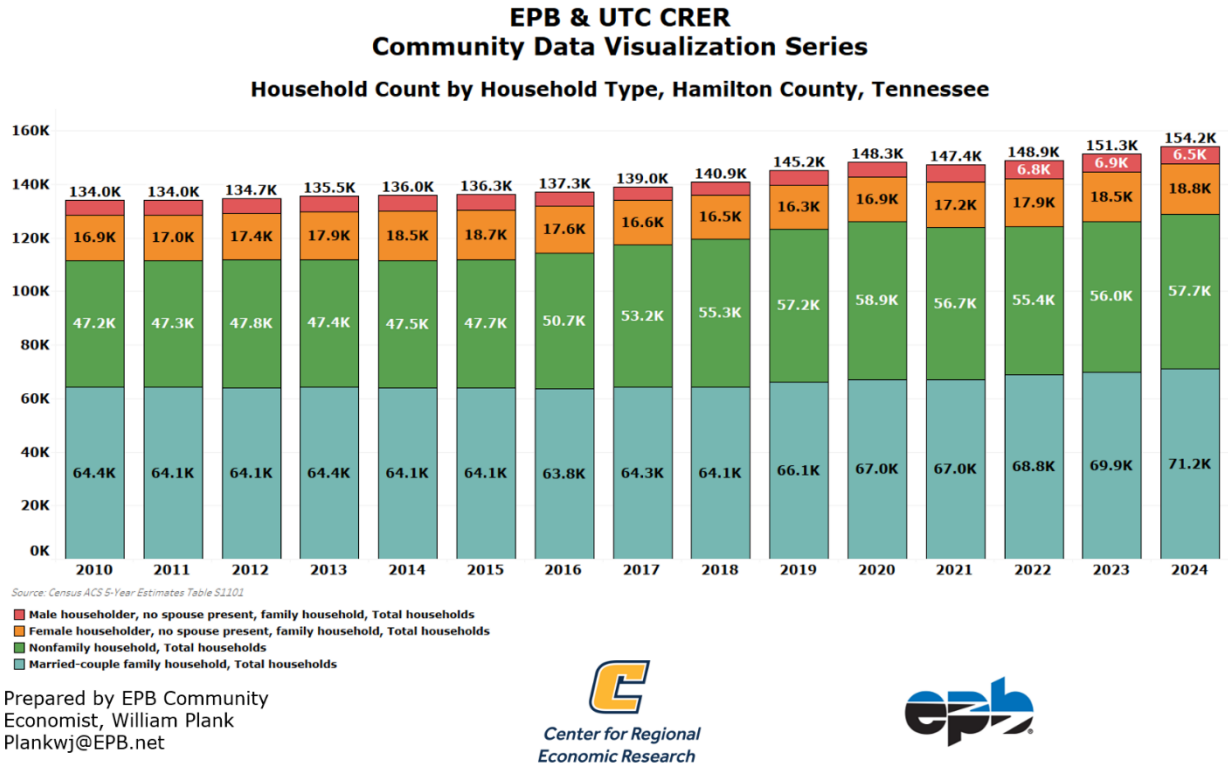
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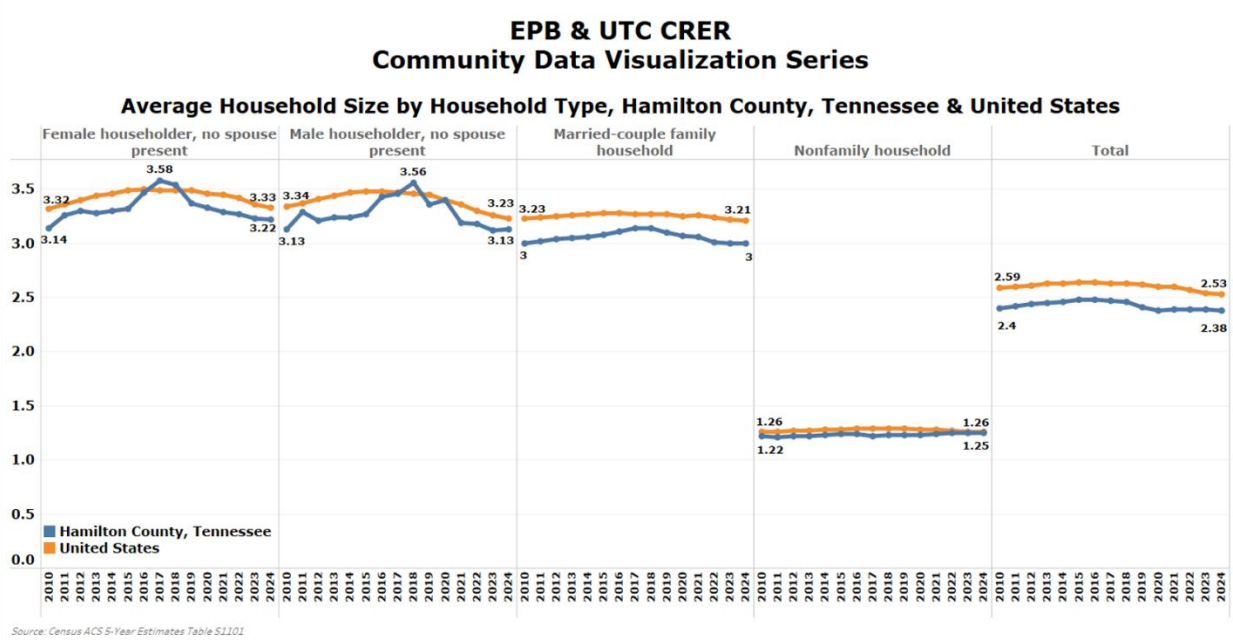
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Since 2010, the number of households in Hamilton County has grown 15% with growth among nonfamily households increasing 22%. Household growth is important for the local economy, providing additional consumer spending, a more dynamic labor market and local economic development.

Local household growth increases housing demand and provides vital information for economic development and housing policy.

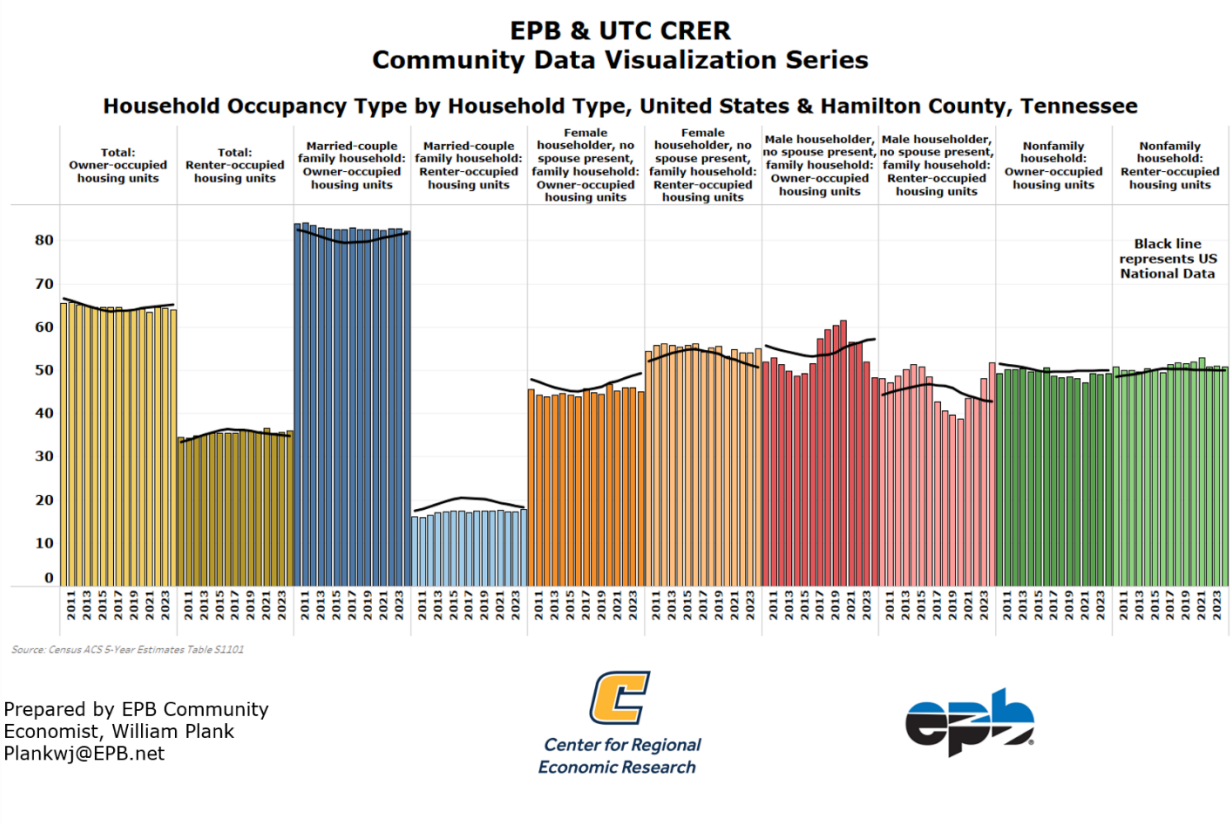


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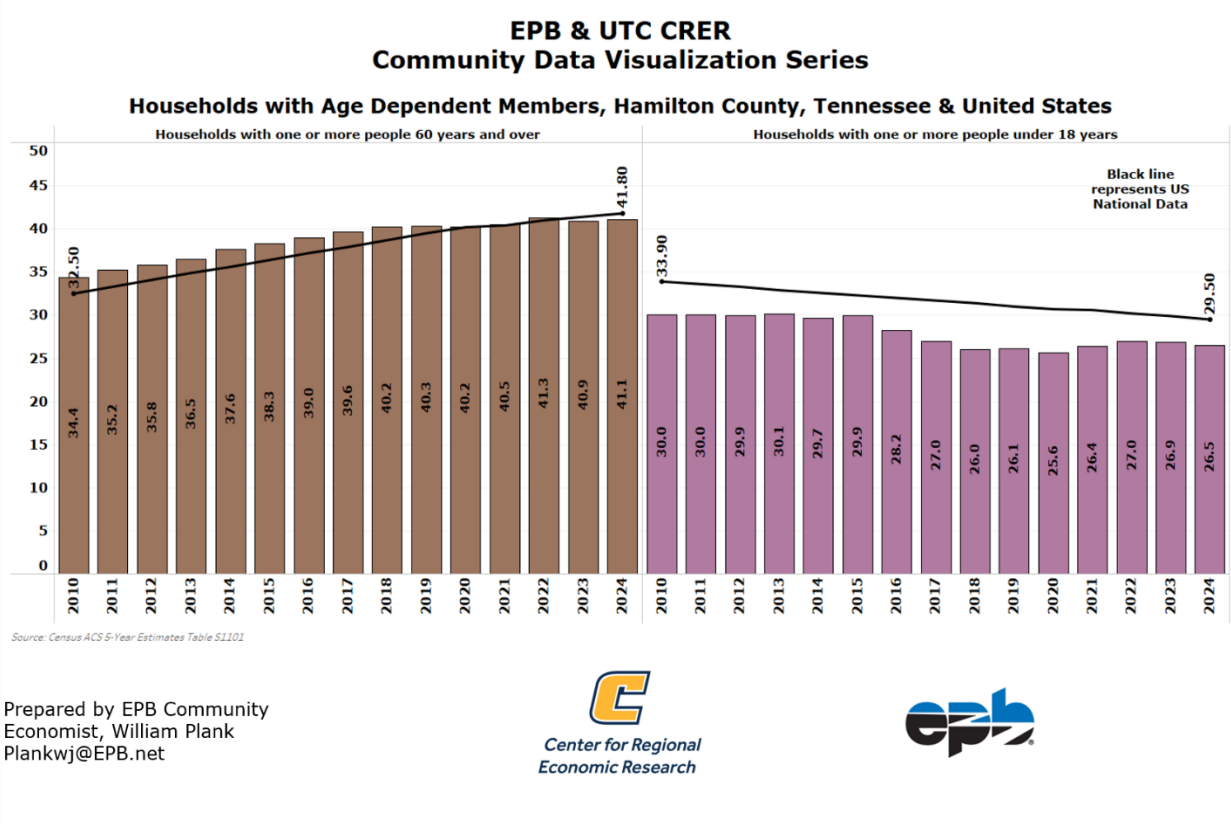
Average household size in Hamilton County is historically lower than that of the US average. However, average size for single parent households rose during the mid-2010's. This could be due to changes in household dynamics following the Great Recession.

Nonfamily (or those living alone or with unrelated people) households remained stable, reflecting most nonfamily households in the county being primarily those living alone.



Owner and Renter occupancy trends in Hamilton County follow similar patterns to the Nation. In the county Married –couple households have historically maintained a larger share of home ownership. This trend is shifting with an increase in renter households. We also see an overall trend in a slight shift from ownership to renter.

Households in the county the nation regarding the share of single parent households (male or female) that are renter occupied. Since 2020, these households have increased in renter occupancy with ownership trending down.



Age dependency is a concern for households, with an aging population being a key concern for the US. Households with members over the age of 60 have grown 6.7% since 2010 and the percentage of households with members under the age of 18 has fallen 3.5%. The county has a lower percentage of households with members under 18 than the National average.