

## Appendix E. Summary of States' County Structures and Laws

	County Structures Similar to Tennessee's	Some Counties' Structures Similar to Tennessee's	County Structures Not Similar to Tennessee's
<b>Statute Prohibits County Employees Serving</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>
	Alabama	Alaska, Delaware, Florida, South Carolina, Wisconsin	California, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Virginia, West Virginia
<b>Statute Allows County Employees to Serve</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>
	Arkansas, Tennessee	Illinois	Iowa, Montana, North Carolina, Oregon, Utah
<b>No Statute Allows or Prohibits County Employees Serving</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>17</b>
	Hawaii, North Dakota	Pennsylvania	Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, Wyoming
<b>No County Governments or Limited County Governments</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>
			Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont

Sources: National Association of Counties, 2009. *County Government Structure: A State by State Report* and US Census Bureau, 2013. *Individual State Descriptions: 2012.*