

Responding to homelessness

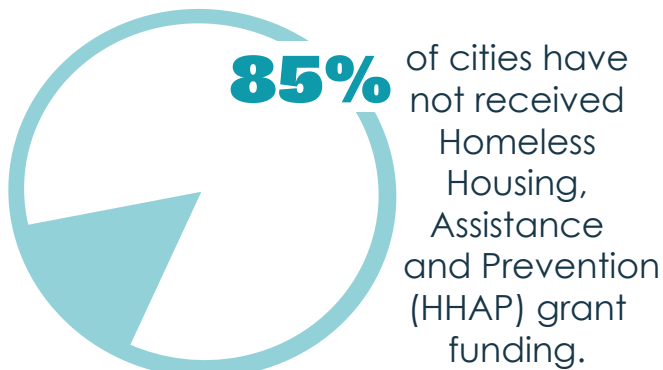
Uncertain funding threatens progress

California cities are investing significant local dollars and leveraging state and federal funding to connect unhoused residents with services, shelter, and housing. But state funding is often difficult to access and unreliable, creating uncertainty about sustaining and expanding these efforts.

This instability is shaping local decisions. Facing potential funding cuts, many cities will be forced to scale back critical programs and rely more on county services, putting hard-won progress at risk.

Now more than ever, cities need ongoing, long-term funding to advance local solutions and serve our most vulnerable residents.

The largest source of state homelessness funding **isn't reaching most cities.**



7 in 10 cities are **concerned** about their ability to provide existing homelessness services long-term.

With access to ongoing, flexible state funding, the majority of cities would **sustain and expand existing projects and programs.**



Cities are working with regional partners to address homelessness



70% of cities have partnered with nonprofits.

64% of cities are collaborating with neighboring cities.



WHAT'S AT STAKE?

If cities lose state or federal homelessness funding, **8 in 10** cities would have to **reduce, eliminate, or delay** planned and existing projects.