

Trump's Executive Order on Homelessness:

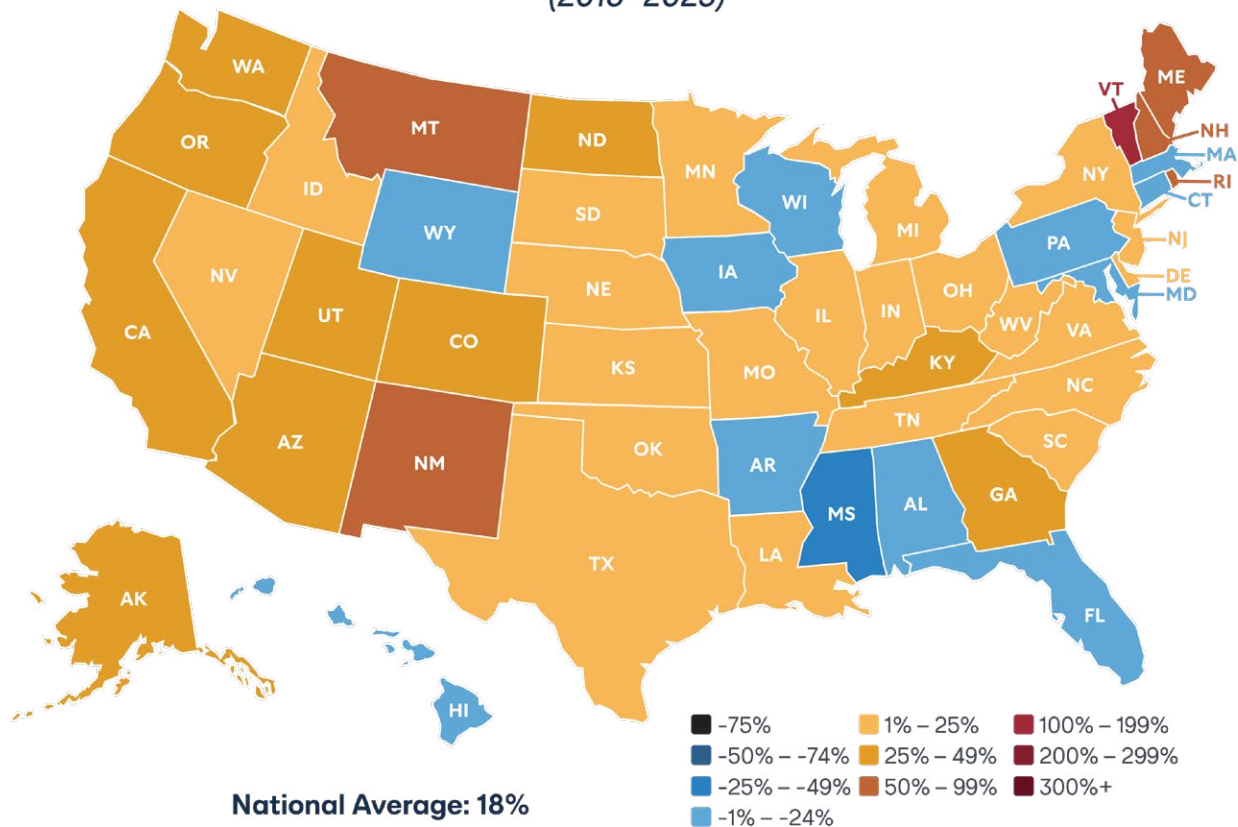
A Turning Point for Public Safety

Over the last 20 years, federal inaction and ideologically-driven programs have caused homelessness to surge, resulting in a public safety crisis.

[President Trump's new Executive Order](#) delivers what Americans have demanded: a homelessness policy that demands accountability at the state level, and puts public safety and treatment ahead of failed "harm-reduction" and "housing-first" policies.

Increase in Total Homeless

(2018–2023)



WHAT THE EXECUTIVE ORDER DOES



Ends federal support for failed "housing first" policies

These programs pour billions into expensive and slow-to-develop permanent housing while refusing to treat addiction or mental illness, leaving vulnerable people in crisis and streets more dangerous.



Blocks federal funding for "harm reduction" programs like needle exchanges and injection sites

These programs enable continued drug use, punish accountability, and have failed to reduce overdose deaths. This EO redirects funds toward recovery, not surrender.



Prioritizes removal of homeless encampments from public spaces

Encampments are not compassionate. They breed crime, spread disease, and make sidewalks, parks, and transit systems unsafe for families, businesses, and the homeless themselves.



Allows cities to separate sex offenders from children in homeless housing programs

This EO protects women and children by restoring common-sense to local providers and supporting efforts to track and supervise high-risk individuals.



Encourages states to expand involuntary treatment laws

This EO gives states the backing to intervene when individuals with untreated addiction or mental illness refuse to accept treatment.



Ties federal support to meaningful enforcement

Cities that allow open drug use, squatting, and loitering near schools or businesses won't get federal dollars. The EO rewards leaders who protect public spaces and take action.

WHY IT MATTERS

For years, cities have been told they can't enforce basic laws, intervene in obvious mental health crises, or prioritize public safety without risking federal funding. This EO changes that by positioning federal agencies as partners to communities that want order restored and lives saved. It gives local leaders the tools to act—and a mandate to do so.

THE BOTTOM LINE:

This order marks the end of federally funded chaos. It puts the safety of families, the authority of local leaders, and the dignity of real treatment above the failed promises of housing-first. State leaders must use every tool in this order to shut down encampments, confront addiction, and take back their streets.