

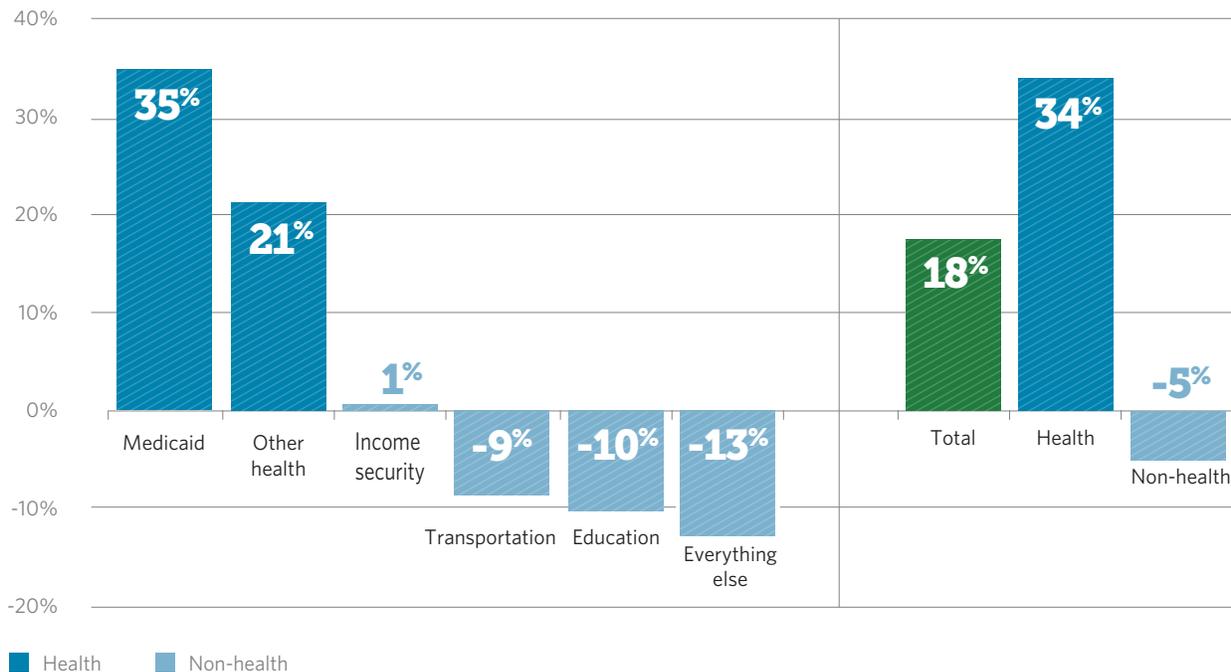


Trends in Federal Grants Vary Between Health and Non-Health Programs

Total federal grants to states are 18 percent above prerecession levels for federal fiscal year 2014, after adjusting for inflation. (See [“Federal Grants to States Up Since 2008.”](#)) The increase since fiscal 2008 was driven almost entirely by growth in Medicaid and other health programs, such as the Children’s Health Insurance Program. Medicaid is by far the largest grant to states. (See [“Medicaid Makes Up Nearly Two-Thirds of Federal Grants to States.”](#)) Although total health funding rose significantly from 2008 to 2014, grants in other areas, such as education and transportation, declined. Excluding health funding, total federal grants to states are 5 percent below prerecession levels.

Trends in Federal Grants to States Vary by Program Area

Percentage change from federal fiscal 2008-14, adjusted for inflation



Notes: “Everything else” includes the following budget functions: agriculture, energy, natural resources and environment, community and regional development, administration of justice, and veterans benefits and services. “Income security” includes the social services and training and employment budget subfunctions. “Other health” includes all items in the health budget function other than Medicaid. Federal Funds Information for States, the source of the data, indicates its database accounts for more than 90 percent of federal funds going to state and local governments. Data are budget authority.

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