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It's called "Save Our Homes from Excessive Property Taxes."

What it does: cuts the single largest source of funding for local services, with no plan to replace it.

Counties are still required to deliver the same services. The revenue disappears. The need doesn't.



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When local budgets get cut, deputies don't get hired. Ambulances age out. Response times slow.

The property tax amendment cuts \$5 billion from local budgets in two years, with nothing to replace it.



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A tax cut? Look closer.

The amendment doesn't reduce what Florida communities spend on deputies, firefighters, and paramedics. It reduces where that money comes from.

When the homestead exemption expands, the funding gap has to close somewhere else. Higher commercial property taxes. Higher fees. Higher sales tax.

The bill doesn't go away. It just gets addressed to someone else.



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Everyone pays for the property tax amendment.

Renters don't get an exemption, they get a higher rent bill. Small businesses don't get a break. They get a bigger bill.

Even homeowners who qualify for the exemption will see the savings eaten up by higher fees, higher sales taxes, and higher prices at the register.



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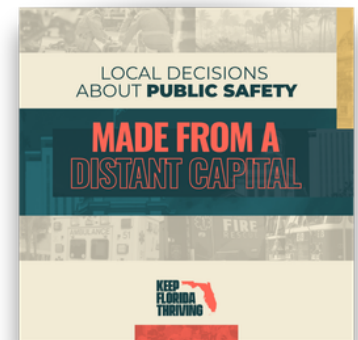
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The property tax amendment leaves nearly half of Florida's counties unable to fund basic services on their own.

When that many communities can't cover the gap, they go to Tallahassee, where state lawmakers decide what your community gets for public safety.

Deputies, ambulances, fire stations. Funded on someone else's terms.



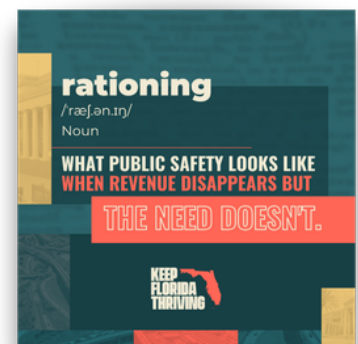
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Rationing. That's what happens when revenue disappears but the need doesn't. Fewer deputies, older ambulances, slower response times.

The property tax amendment cuts billions from local budgets with nothing to replace it. In smaller communities with no commercial base to absorb the gap, there's no cushion. What gets cut, stays cut.



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