

MEASURE 4

End Unfair Property Tax is the campaign behind the initiated ballot measure.

In summary, Measure 4 states:

- Political subdivisions may not raise revenue through levying any tax on assessed value of real or personal property.
- Political subdivisions may continue to levy tax if the tax was dedicated for the payment of bonded indebtedness.
- The State shall provide annual property tax revenue replacement payments to political subdivisions in an amount equal to what was levied in 2024.

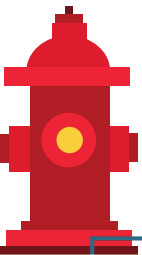


Keep it Local is a statewide coalition **against** the initiated ballot measure that seeks to abolish property tax in North Dakota. The coalition is an ideologically broad group with a central goal of maintaining local control and keeping our communities great places to live.

Keep It Local is urging North Dakotans to **VOTE NO** on Measure 4, which will be on the ballot in November.

The two BIGGEST CONCERNS with Measure 4:

- 1) There is no well vetted plan to make up the estimated \$1.575 billion per year to cover property taxes to fund essential services.
- 2) It would take away local control of the local budget. Officials in your community know more about your community's needs than those at the state level.



PROPERTY TAXES

Property taxes are collected by local government (city, county, township, school, and park district) to fund essential local public services. The local public services whose funding relies on property tax include, but are not limited to:

SCHOOLS: schools receive approximately 40% of property tax funds

PUBLIC SAFETY: police, sheriff, fire, corrections

PUBLIC WORKS: road maintenance, snow removal, street cleaning, water and waste maintenance

COMMUNITY SERVICES: public parks, pools, recreation facilities, libraries

The property taxes you pay directly benefits the development of your community and funds the services available to you as a resident.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

- Vote No
- Educate Your Network
- Donate

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The constitutional measure to eliminate property taxes may sound good but would have devastating effects on North Dakota Communities.