WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has delivered another blow to California.

The Internal Revenue Service and Treasury Department on Thursday moved to block efforts by some states to require federally itemizing taxpayers to pay state and local taxes on income above $200,000 or $250,000.

The proposed rule, which if adopted would shut down a number of state and local tax credits and deductions, is likely to face legal challenges.

The fixed-income deduction would benefit high-income earners and the wealthiest Americans, according to the National Association of State Revenue Agencies.

Treasury Secretary Steven T. Mnuchin, who oversees funding for Homeland Security, said the internal revenue service would be reviewing the law, which would be in place by the end of the year.

The announcement again included a reference to a proposed rule that would prevent state and local tax deductions for high-income taxpayers.

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Emergency app finds a following

VICE MERJANIAN holds a tablet using the Titan HST app, which allows emergency personnel and others to communicate tactical and status information such as GPS coordinates, text, emails and pictures. The app’s cost varies by location and use type, Merjanian said. For schools, the cost starts at $2 a student per year paid by the institution, or $1,000 per year for non-schools, he said. The company is adding “touch-messaging” to allow people to view a link and see how it relates to their status.

Merjanian said the app has been used this year in schools, airports, parents that are worried about active shooters, and anyone that has been useful in non-emergencies when they are away from campus or anywhere else. He said the app can be used to alert people that they are safe and those who are not, and list those who have not been checked in to report their status. The technology is still being developed, Merjanian said.

The app was developed to allow users to transmit emergency when they are away from campus or anywhere else. Any person who is within 30 feet of the device can access the app through a smartphone or Apple Watch. The app is designed to enable immediate lockdowns when strangers are spotted, Merjanian said.

The app has been used in schools, businesses and government agencies. The company designed the app for schools, businesses and government agencies, and the app allows users to alert others by pressing a button on a smartphone or Apple Watch. The system also can connect through text messages, email, the web and social media. The app was developed to allow users to transmit emergency when they are away from campus or anywhere else.

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