

DOERS NETWORK POLL BRIEFING

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 6 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Tami Tran vs. Robert “Denny” Wanlass

Open seat: 16-year incumbent Sen. Jerry Stevenson retiring

AT A GLANCE



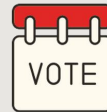
PRIMARY DATE

JUNE 23, 2026



BALLOTS DROP

JUNE 2, 2026



FIELD DATES

APR 10–12, 2026



MARGIN OF ERROR

± 5.1%

n = 401 likely Republican primary voters • Davis County • Weighted by age, race, gender, education, region

METHODOLOGY

This survey was fielded from April 10–12, 2026, among 401 likely Republican primary voters in Utah’s Senate District 6. Respondents were chosen from a voter file provided by i360. Text messages containing a link to an online survey designed by the State Navigate Polling Team and hosted on the SurveyMonkey platform were sent to respondents by AllianceForge. The survey was weighted by age, race, gender, education, and region with benchmarks derived from the voter file and previous election results. The margin of error is 5.1% with a 95% confidence interval. The survey was designed by State Navigate and Doers Network and **conducted by State Navigate**. This survey was not sponsored by any party, candidate, or candidate’s committee.

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DISTRICT INFORMATION

DISTRICT DNA • SD-6 (LV)



DAVIS COUNTY

Cities: Kaysville, Layton, Syracuse, Clearfield, West Point



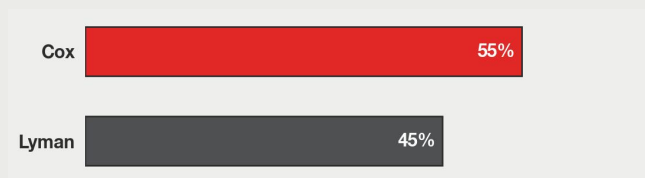
WHERE A FEW VOTES MATTER

~20%

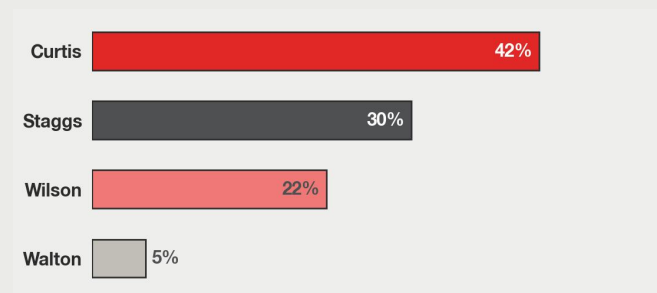
OF VOTERS WILL DETERMINE WHO
THE NEXT STATE SENATOR WILL BE

2024 PRIMARY RESULTS IN SD-6

2024 GOP Gov. Primary in SD-6 (Cox +10)



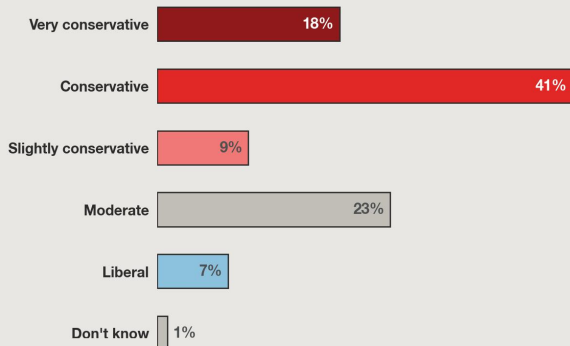
2024 GOP US Senate Primary in SD-6 (Curtis +12)



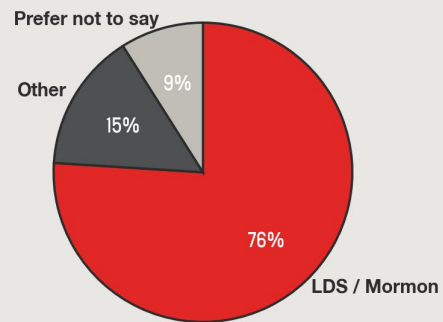
DISTRICT INFORMATION

DISTRICT DNA • DEMOGRAPHICS (LV)

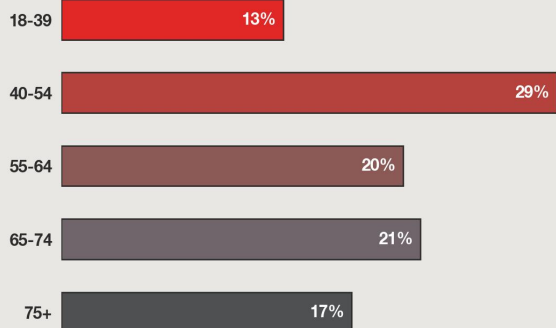
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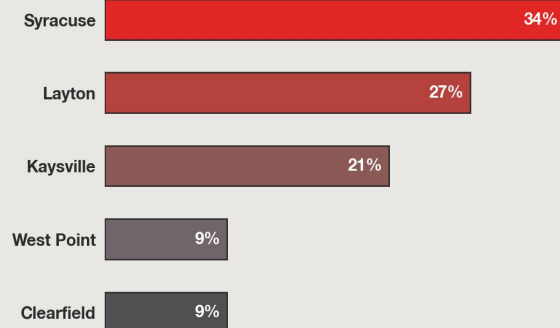
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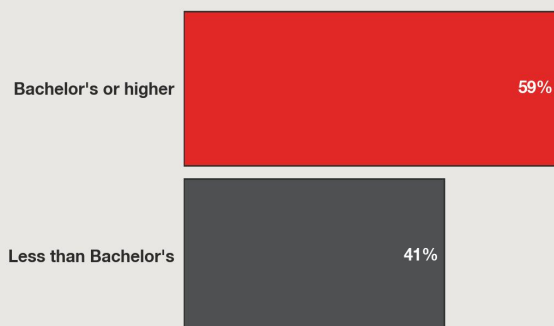
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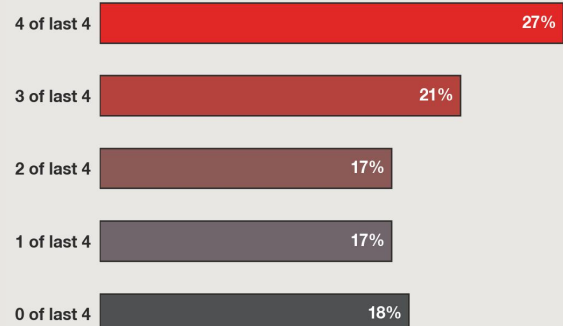
RESPONDENTS BY REGION



EDUCATION



PRIMARY VOTING HISTORY (LAST 4 CYCLES)



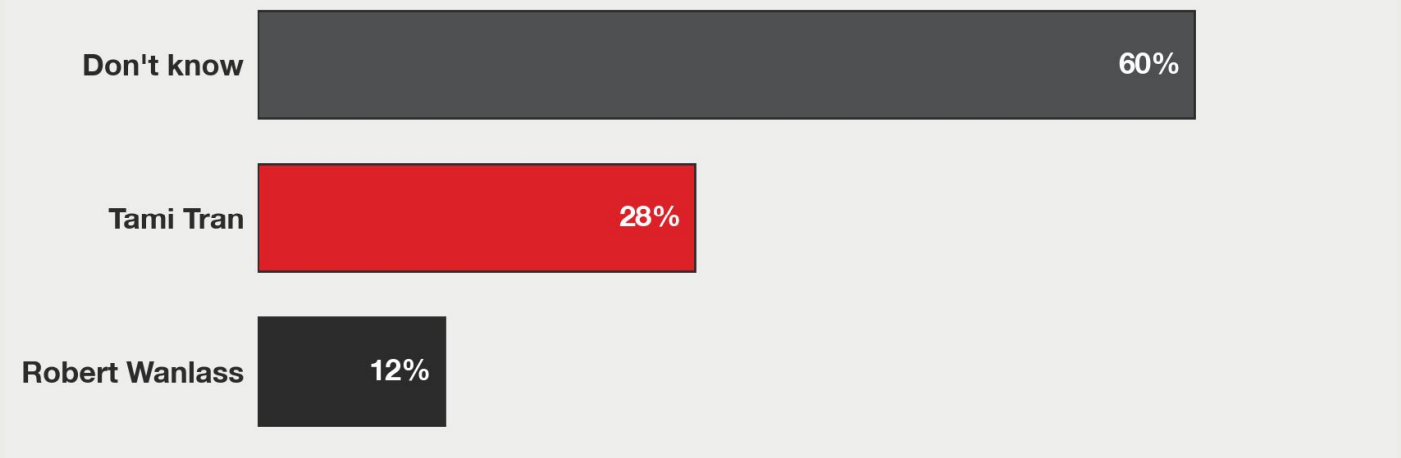
White / Caucasian = 96%. LDS = 76%. n = 401 likely R primary voters, weighted.

THE SNAPSHOT

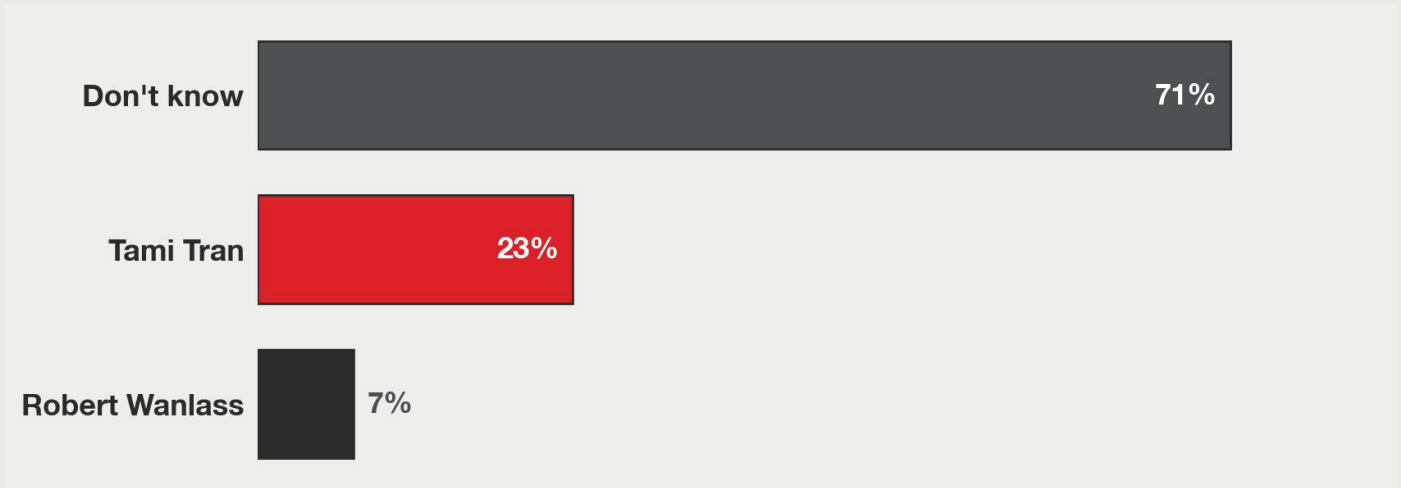


THE HORSERACE • WITH LEANERS*

Respondents who declined to choose a candidate initially but named a preference on a follow-up 'which way do you lean?' question; their stated lean is included in the topline.



NO LEANER PUSH



ON THE ISSUES



A NEW ICE DETENTION CENTER IN UTAH

ICE recently purchased a facility in Salt Lake County to use as an immigration detention center. Which of the following best reflects your view on this?

Support new ICE detention center

50%

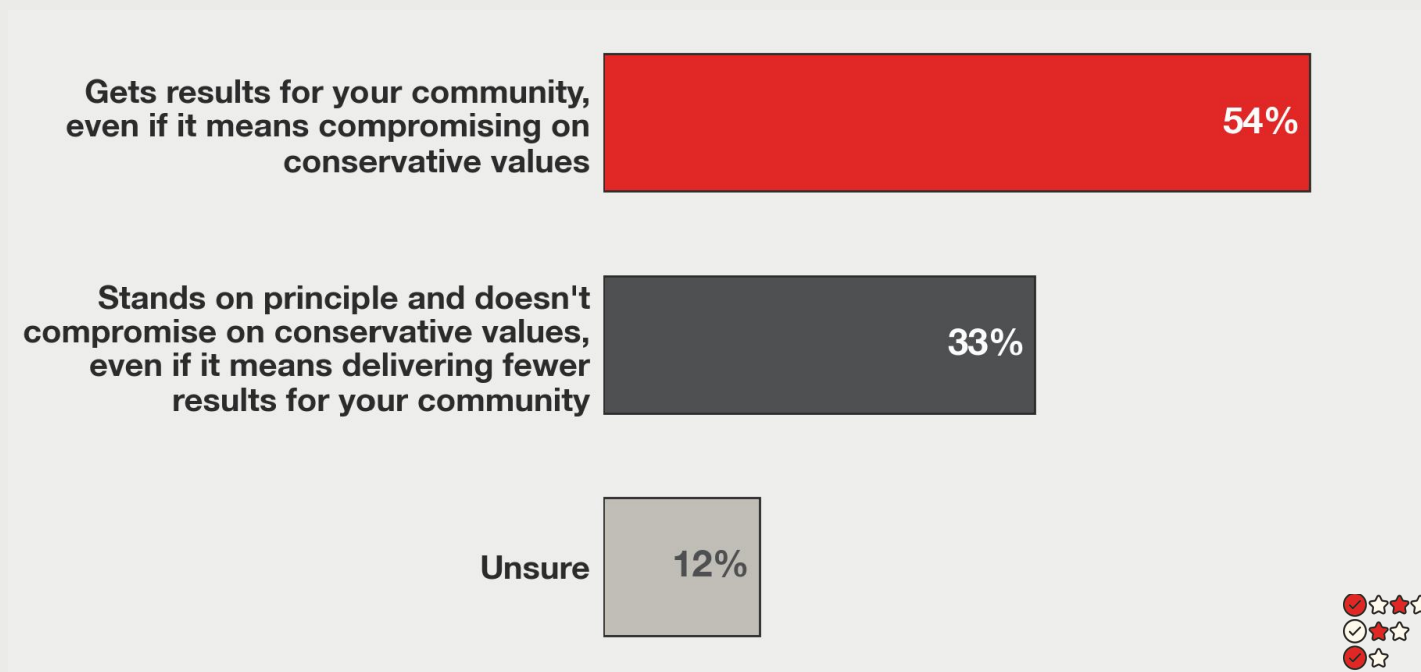
Oppose new ICE detention center

39%

Don't know — No opinion

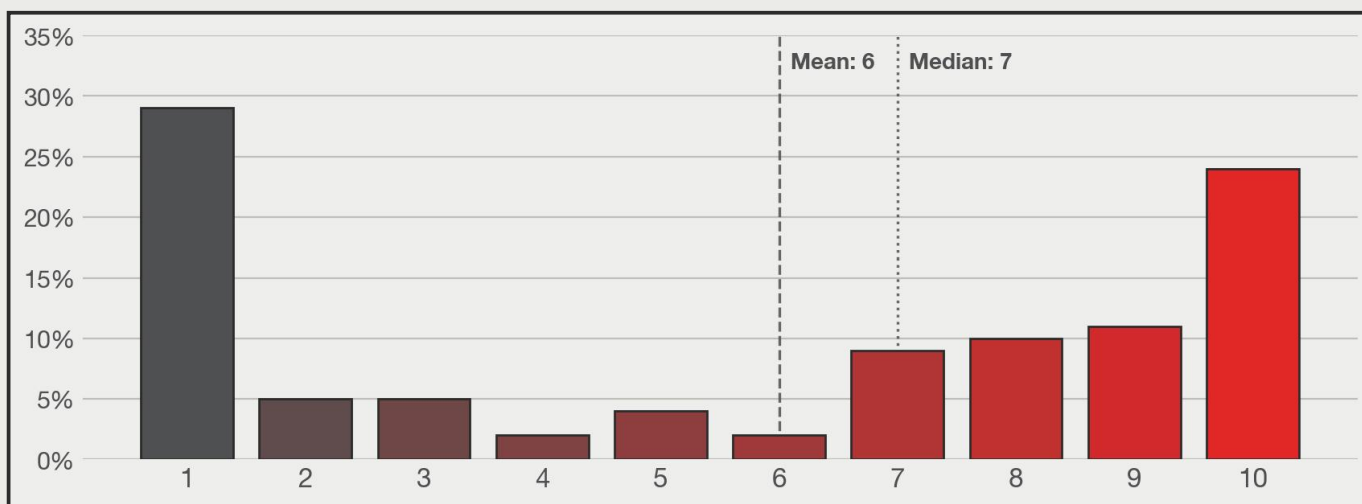
10%

When deciding who to vote for in the Republican primary for State Senate, do you prefer a candidate who...



TRUMP SUPPORT

Trump Support: 1 (Not at all supportive) to 10 (Absolutely supportive)



Trump support in SD-6 is bimodal: 29% pick 1 (not at all supportive of Trump), and 24% pick 10 (absolutely supportive). The mean is 6 and the median is 7.

POLLSTER NOTES AND ANALYSIS



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CHAZ NUTTYCOMBE ON POLL DELAY

This poll had to be delayed: here's why.

This poll was conducted just over a month ago. This is due in part to several factors on State Navigate's end, including a statewide Virginia election and a focus on the West Virginia Republican primary season. Thanks to our success in West Virginia, we learned valuable lessons in Republican primary polling that address blind spots, such as regional weighting.

CHAZ NUTTYCOMBE ON REGIONAL WEIGHTING

West Virginia taught us a lesson.

A lesson we learned from our WV SD-17 poll: we added regional weighting to SD-6 in our final run of results, and we're sure glad we did. In the raw responses, there was a large undersampling of Kaysville, where Tran serves as Mayor. 12% of our raw respondents were from the Kaysville portion of the seat, when in reality 21% of the electorate will be from it. We're not sure why this happened during our polling in April, but the regional weighting adjustment helps offset this nonresponse bias.

MICHAEL FOLEY ON GEOGRAPHY

Tran owns Kaysville (68–7); the race is wide open everywhere else.

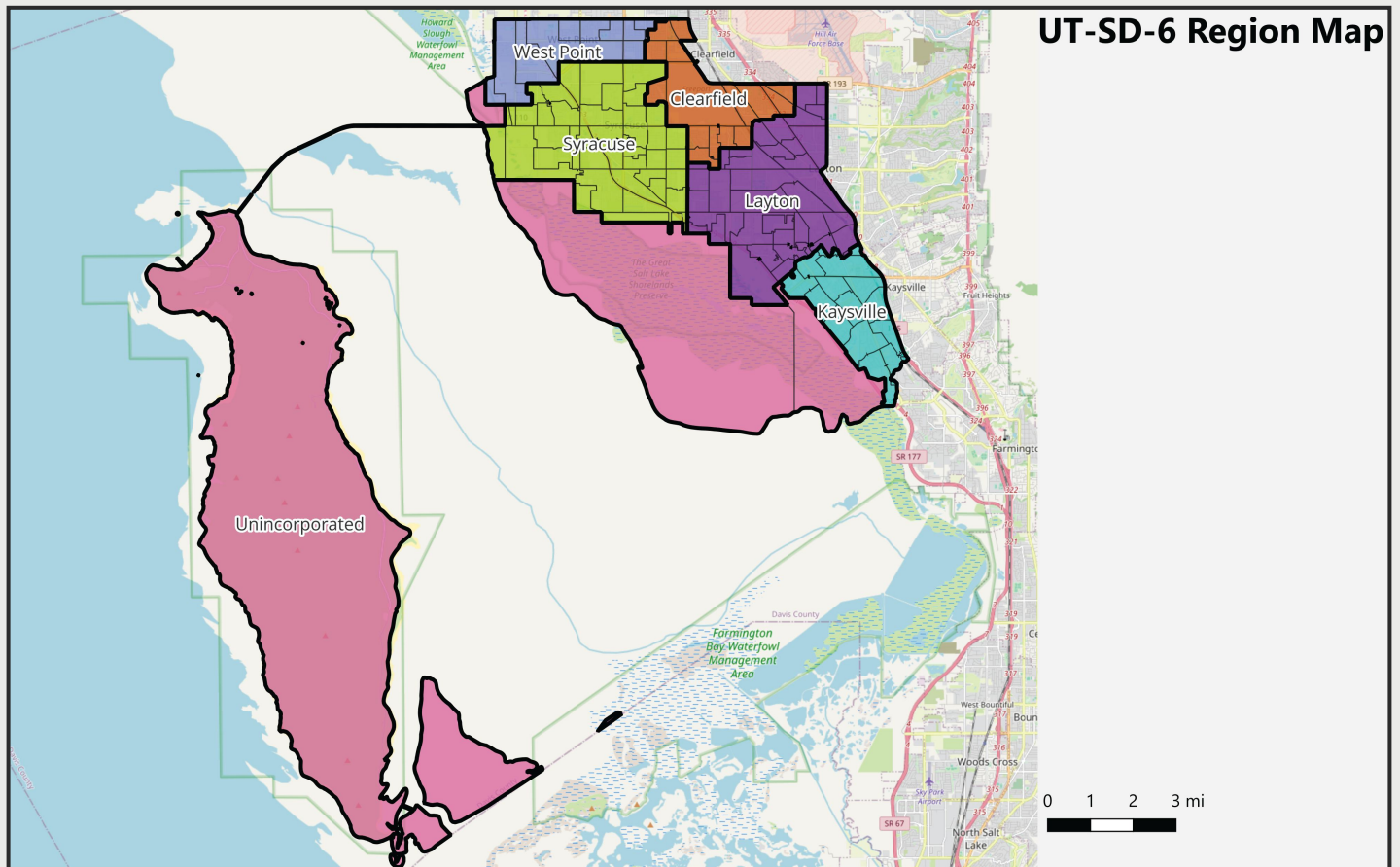
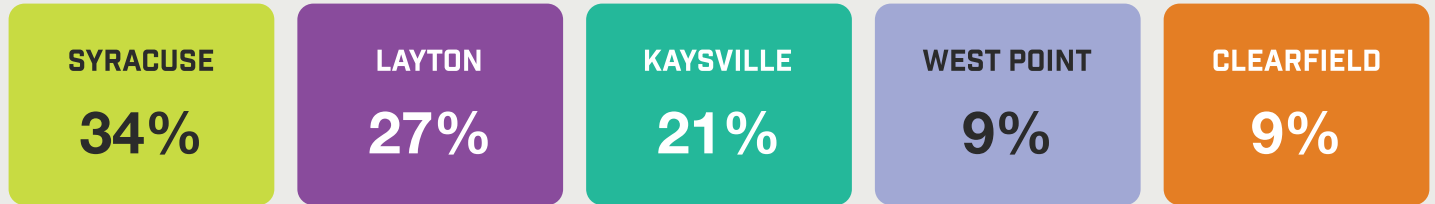
Tran's home city is overwhelmingly hers. She leads Wanlass 68-7 in Kaysville, her base of 21% of weighted respondents. But Syracuse (34% of the district) and Layton (27%) are far more undecided and far less committed. Syracuse and Layton are the persuasion battlegrounds, where both candidates are roughly equal strangers to voters. If Wanlass can mount a viable ground game outside Kaysville, he compresses Tran's lead to a margin within the MOE.

CHAZ NUTTYCOMBE ON VOTER PROPENSITY

4-of-4 voters favor Tran 36–14; the high-propensity electorate is her tailwind.

Voters who turned out in every one of the last four primaries are giving Tran a decisive advantage: 36% for Tran, 14% for Wanlass. If the 2026 primary returns to its usual high-propensity, low-turnout electorate, that's a stiff wind at Tran's back. Wanlass's path runs through newly mobilized low-propensity voters. That is a tall order for a first-time candidate without institutional backing, but the 60% undecided pool leaves room to try.

APPENDIX • REGIONAL MAP • WEIGHTS



ABOUT

DOERS NETWORK

OUR MISSION

The Utah Doers Network gets results-oriented conservatives elected by delivering the 10%+ vote shift that determines who wins — and who loses — primary elections.

THE PROBLEM

Performative politics spreads quickly through outrage and noise. We exist to out-organize the noise with disciplined, relationship-driven infrastructure.

HOW WE WIN

01 WE BACK PROVEN DOERS

We endorse Utah conservatives with a track record of local results.

02 WE PLUG THEM IN

Kitchen cabinets. Advisory boards. Community leaders. One network of Utah’s most influential conservatives.

03 BEST-IN-CLASS INFRASTRUCTURE

Better tech, teams, and outreach. Doer campaigns are faster, smarter, and more efficient from day one.

04 WE DELIVER THE MARGIN

Our goal is to move 10%+ of the vote in key primaries — the difference between winning and losing.

WHAT MAKES US DIFFERENT

DOERS FOCUS ON	TALKERS FOCUS ON
Local results 	National outrage 
Public trust 	Performative conflict 
Governing 	Headlines-chasing 

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