

DOERS NETWORK POLL BRIEFING

UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 14 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Kara Toone vs. John Taylor

Open seat: 10-year incumbent Rep. Karianne Lisonbee running for U.S. Congress

AT A GLANCE



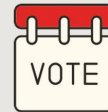
PRIMARY DATE

JUNE 23, 2026



BALLOTS DROP

JUNE 2, 2026



FIELD DATES

APR 30–May 3, 2026



MARGIN OF ERROR

± 6.4%

n = 231 registered Republican primary voters • Davis County • Weighted by age, race, gender, education

METHODOLOGY

This survey was fielded from April 30–May 3, 2026, among 231 registered Republican voters in Utah’s House District 14. 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 6.4% 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 • HD-14 (RV)



DAVIS COUNTY

Cities: Syracuse, Clearfield



WHERE A FEW VOTES MATTER

~18%

OF VOTERS WILL DETERMINE WHO
THE NEXT STATE REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE

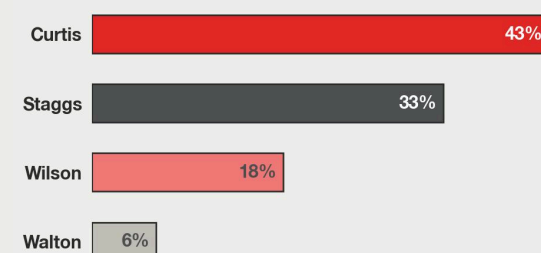
This district is safely Republican: a few voters will determine the winner by voting in the primary.

2024 PRIMARY RESULTS IN HD-14

2024 GOP Gov. Primary in HD-14 (Cox +4)



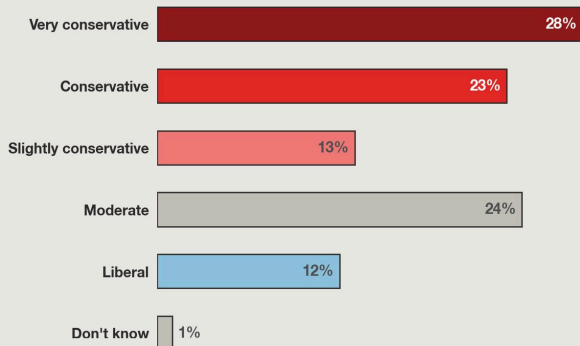
2024 GOP US Senate Primary in HD-14 (Curtis +9)



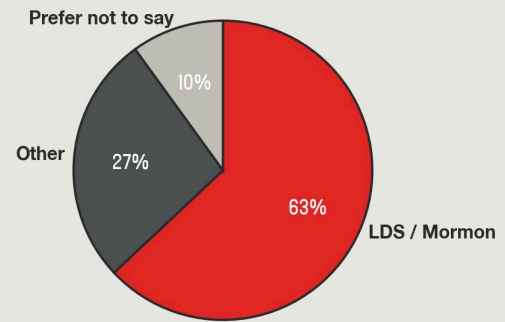
DISTRICT INFORMATION

DISTRICT DNA • DEMOGRAPHICS (RV)

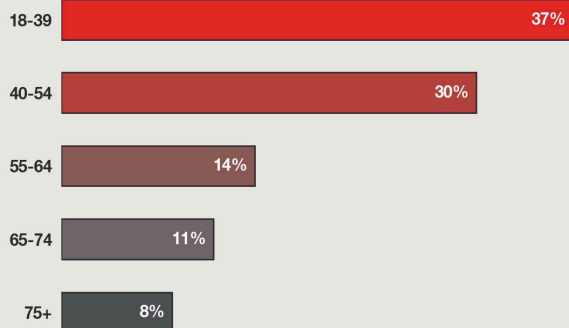
IDEOLOGICAL SELF-IDENTIFICATION



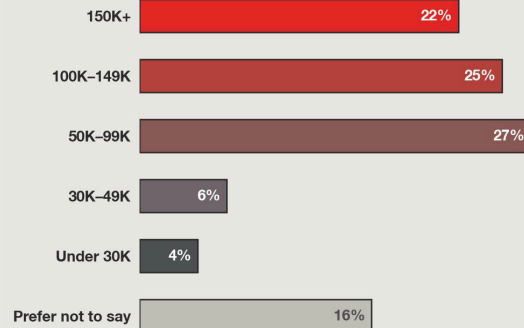
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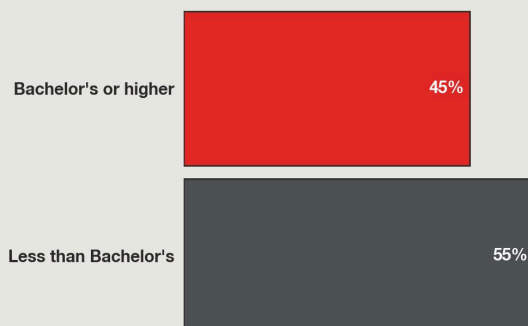
AGE



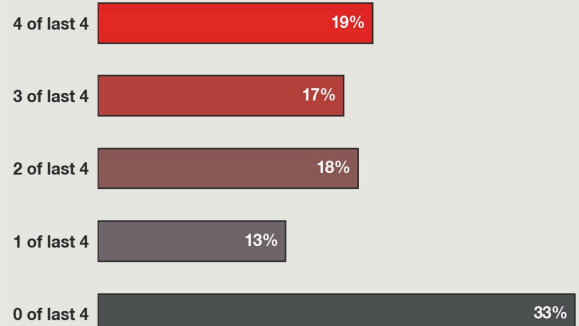
HOUSEHOLD INCOME



EDUCATION



PRIMARY VOTING HISTORY (LAST 4 CYCLES)



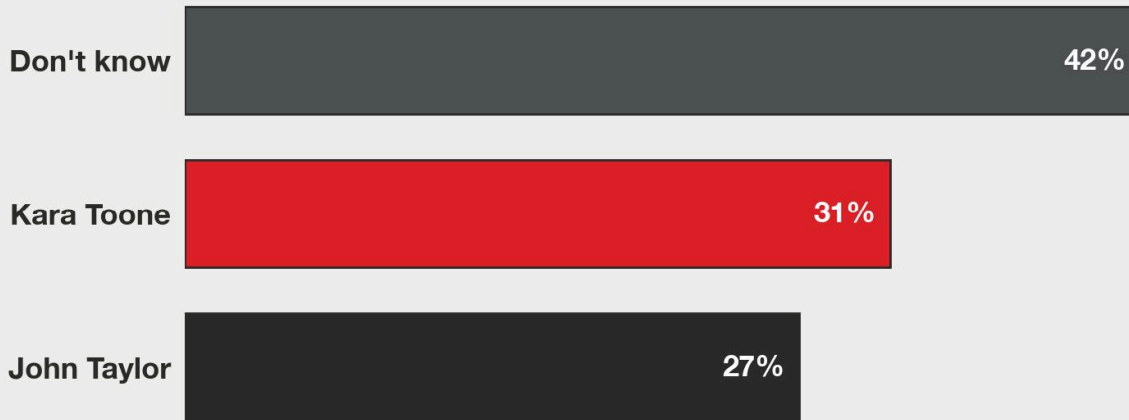
White / Caucasian = 90%. LDS = 63%. n = 231 registered R primary voters, weighted.

THE SNAPSHOT

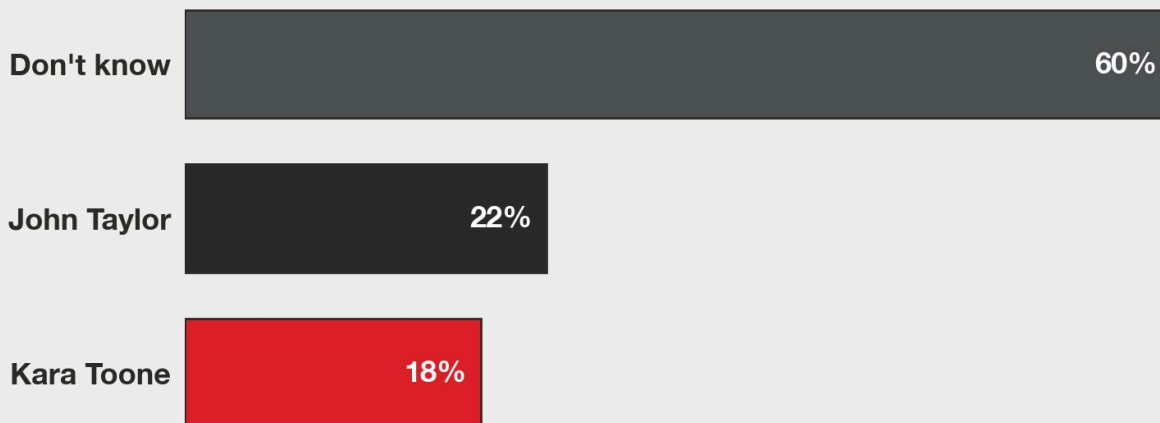


THE HORSERACE • WITH LEANERS*

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

49%

Oppose new ICE detention center

42%

Don't know — No opinion

9%

REPUBLICAN TYPOLOGIES AND IDEOLOGY

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

Gets results for your community, even if it means compromising on conservative values

45%

Stands on principle and doesn't compromise on conservative values, even if it means delivering fewer results for your community

44%

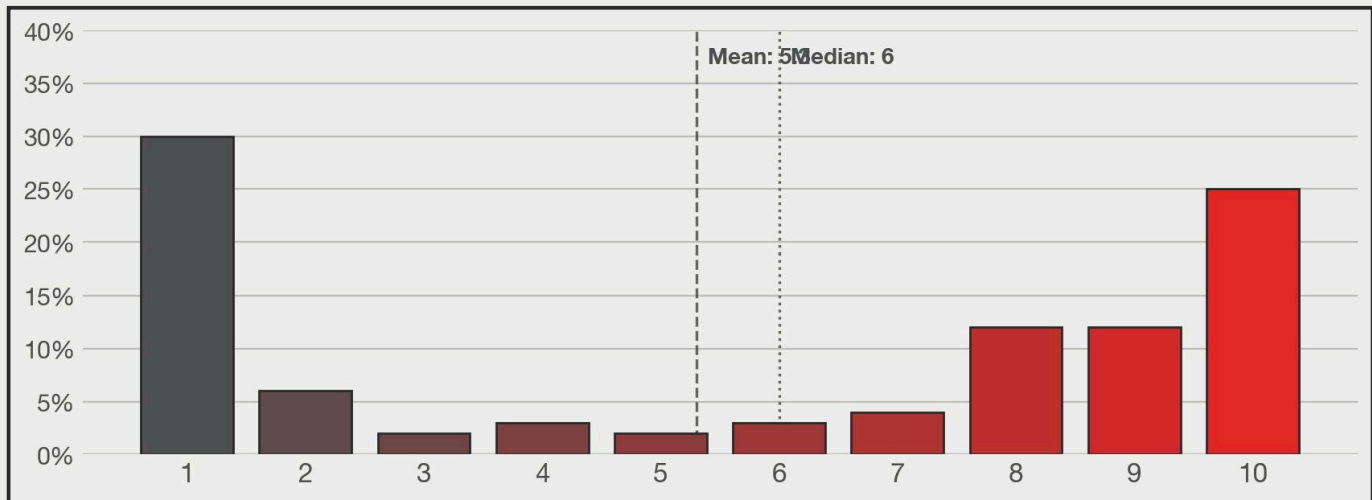
Unsure

12%

TRUMP SUPPORT



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



Trump support in HD-14 is bimodal: 30% pick 1 (not at all supportive of Trump), and 25% pick 10 (absolutely supportive). The mean is 5.3 and the median is 6.

POLLSTER NOTES AND ANALYSIS



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CHAZ NUTTYCOMBE ON SURVEY METHODOLOGY

This poll is of registered Republican voters: here's why.

Utah House districts are incredibly small by population size: there are 42–45,000 Utahns in each district. Even fewer voters participate: less than 7,000 Utahns will vote in the primary here this year. When creating a likely voter electorate, you 'shave' the number of voters based on the probability of how likely they are to vote based on the answer they give us. If we weighted the survey to a likely voter electorate based on those answers, we'd end up with fewer than 200 respondents, which is not up to our quality standards. Given how few primary voters there are here and the N of our RV sample, this survey is as good as anyone in the field can get.

CHAZ NUTTYCOMBE ON LEANERS

Toone is the bigger beneficiary of leaners.

On first-pass support, John Taylor leads Kara Toone 22%–18%. When we asked undecided voters who they're leaning toward, Toone takes 22% to Taylor's 9%; this gives Toone a small lead in the overall horse race. Toone's name recognition with her activism in Davis County Republican circles and her 2022 run gives her a slight head start on the race here.

CHAZ NUTTYCOMBE ON VOTER PROPENSITY

HD-14's sample skews toward lower-propensity voters. Our follow-up shouldn't.

If you look at the voter propensity of HD-14 vs. HDs 44 and 48, you'll notice that a larger number of respondents here haven't voted in any of the last 4 primaries (33% in HD-14 vs. 23% in 44 and 48). This is likely due to the fact that this survey was fielded only a few weeks after we asked registered Republicans in HD-14 about the race in SD-6. In hindsight, we should have simultaneously conducted the SD-6 and HD-14 polls so that our sample would have a higher concentration of high-propensity voters.

CHAZ NUTTYCOMBE ON EDUCATION SPLITS

The actual electorate will be more college-educated than our survey; Toone benefits from that.

As noted above, our survey is weighted to reflect the overall registered Republican voter population, ~55% of which doesn't hold a college degree. Primary voters are much more likely to hold a college degree, though: the electorate will likely be ~55% college-educated, pretty much the polar opposite of the registered Republican voter demographics here. That means Toone probably has a wider lead than our poll suggests: among voters who have a Bachelor's or higher, it's 44% Toone, 11% Taylor. Among those who have less than a Bachelor's, it's 40% Taylor, 21% Toone.

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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