# <u>Tuberville in Control While</u> <u>Jones Faces Impossible Odds</u>



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**TO**: Interested Parties

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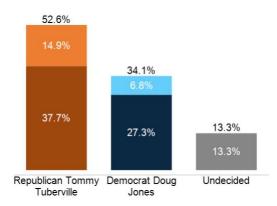
RE: Survey of n605 Likely 2026 General Election Voters in Alabama

#### **Executive Summary**

Former U.S. Senator Doug Jones was beat by U.S. Senator Tommy Tuberville in the 2020 election, a race that saw one of the largest defeats for a sitting U.S. Senator in recent history. If Jones decides to go on a futile mission in the 2026 gubernatorial election, he will meet a blowout defeat.

### Tuberville dominates Jones on the ballot.

- Tuberville has a **commanding 19-point lead** over Jones 53% to 34% on the ballot.
- A year out, Tuberville is already performing at the margin Ivey won by in her first election in 2018.
- Swing voters break for Coach at a 2:1 ratio, 46% compared to Jones' 21%.
- Tuberville performs well with high-propensity voters (voted in 4 of the last 4 elections) with 57% supporting him compared to Jones' 36% - a 21-point margin.

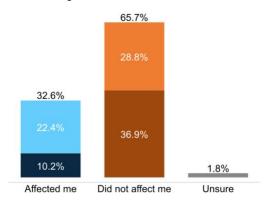


### Undecided voters lean Trump, are conservative, and will vote for Coach.

- Voters who are **undecided** on the gubernatorial ballot **break** 43% to 26% for the generic **Republican**.
- These voters find President Trump net favorable (50% fav / 35% unfav).
- They are 56% conservative and only 29% moderate. Just 6% identify as liberal.

## Government shut down did not directly impact many Alabama voters.

- Two thirds of Alabama general election voters said the U.S. government shut down did not affect them personally.
- Those most likely to say they were affected are self-identifying **Democrats**.
- This is on the heels of Alabama voters giving Trump a 56% approval on his handling of the economy – a narrative the mainstream media would not admit.



**Methodology**: This probabilistic survey was conducted November 12, 2025 – November 13, 2025, with 605 likely 2026 general election voters. It has a margin of error of ±3.96%. Known registered voters were interviewed via voter-validated online panel and text-to-web. This survey was weighted to a likely 2026 general election voter universe.

