

Are guns an answer to school safety? Here's what next Alabama governor says

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Students are evacuated by police out of Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., after a shooting where 17 students and staff were killed on February 14, 2018. (Mike Stocker/Sun Sentinel/TNS)

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School safety was at the top of every politician's agenda in spring after multiple shootings at multiple campuses killed 29 students and teachers and injured dozens more.

Alabama lawmakers, in session during two of the worst tragedies, took no action other than to allow money earmarked for technology to be spent for school security.

When AL.com readers were recently asked which election issues are important, school safety was near the bottom of the pack.

Though school safety has faded from the news cycle, both candidates have crafted plans to keep students safe.

With the election barely a month away, AL.com asked Republican Gov. Kay Ivey and Democratic challenger Walt Maddox about their plans for school safety.



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