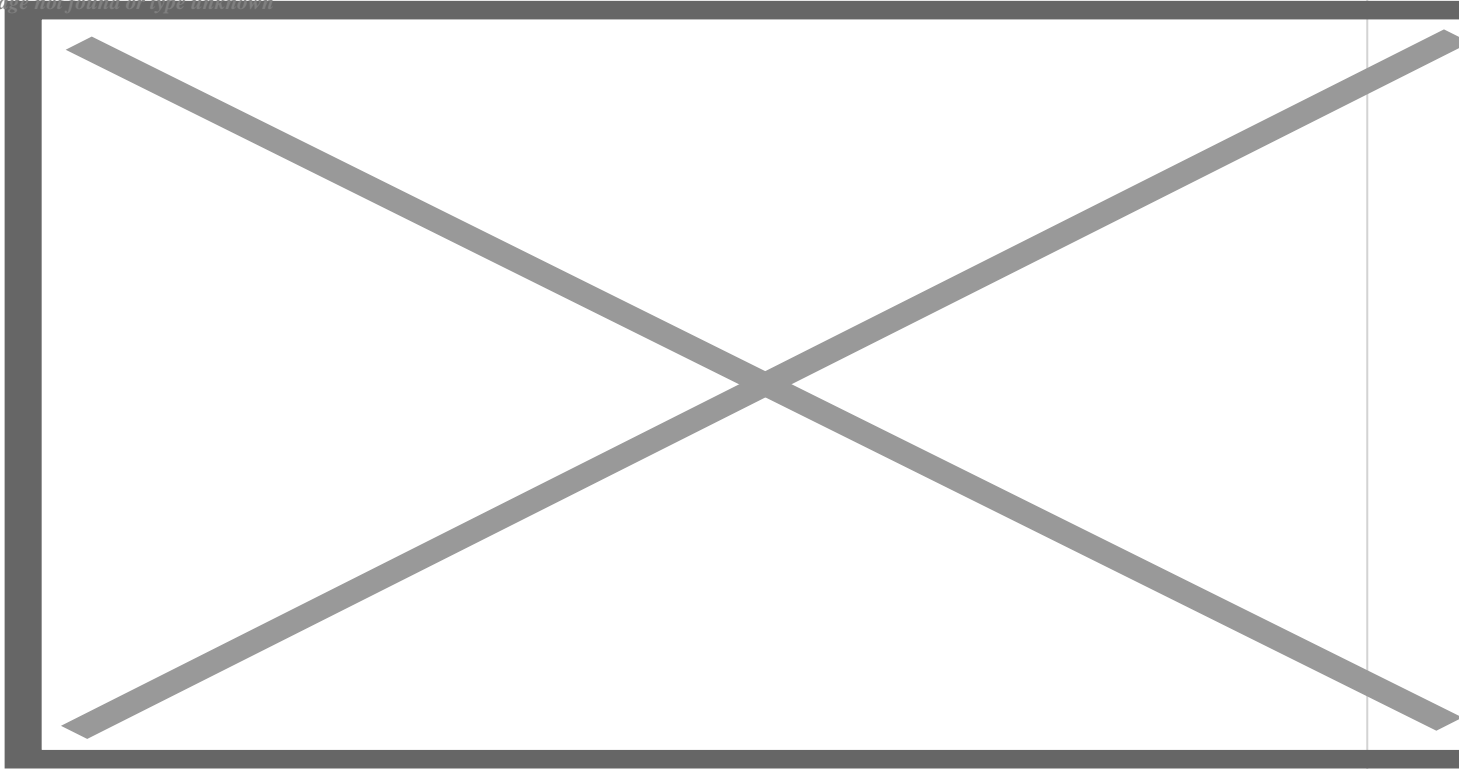


Banning TikTok in the US would alienate Gen Z voters

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Tik Tok could be totally banned throughout the United States

Havana, March 28 (RHC) -- The potential ban on TikTok in the United States is raising alarm among young people. The block of young people of this generation (born between 1995 and the beginning of the 2000s) is growing. Some Democrats such as Alexandria Ocasio-Cortés, Jamaal Bowman, Mark Pocan and Robert García are concerned. In a press conference, they highlighted the importance of staying connected with the GenZers and Millennials. Since the beginning of the year, more than half of the United States has been banned - partially or totally. The obstruction by governors and state agencies against the global short video platform extends to more states. This progression of the ban began in mid-December when the Senate unanimously passed legislation. Called the "No TikTok on Government Devices Act," the bill - introduced by Republican Josh Hawley. But the crusade against TikTok dates back to an executive order issued by former President Donald Trump. However, in July 2021, the current president revoked Trump's order, although it called for a review. While in mid-2022, the popular network found itself again in the midst of provocations from the United States. Likewise, last November, Republican Party legislators accused the platform of providing "false or misleading information." In a letter to the TikTok's chief executive, Shou Zi Chew, the Republicans demanded that he hand over data. Under such pressure, Shou Zi Chew was held accountable last Thursday in Congress, where he faced questions. However, a date has not yet been defined to bring the total ban to a vote, which, if approved, must prohibit TikTok, which allows the recording, editing and sharing of short music videos, currently has more than 1 billion users.

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