

Second Social Media Giant Blocks Republican Elizabeth Heng Ad

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Elizabeth Heng is running for Congress in California's 16th Congressional District as a Republican.

Elizabeth was raised in Fresno where her family instilled in her a strong work ethic. As a child, she worked at her parent's Asian grocery store. She attended public school and was class Valedictorian at Sunnyside High School in Fresno, California.

Last week Elizabeth Heng posted a video describing scenes of horrific events her parents went through in Cambodia. Her parents escaped the Communist regime in Cambodia to resettle in California.

THIS VIDEO IS PHENOMENAL! YOU MUST TAKE THE TIME TO WATCH IT—

Facebook rejected Elizabeth's video because it was "too shocking."

History is TOO CONTROVERSIAL for Facebook.

Elizabeth is a Republican.



**THIS ONLY SEEMS TO HAPPEN TO
REPUBLICANS FOR SOME STRANGE
REASON?**

**Well after the national outcry against the
biased social media platform Facebook
unblocked Heng's video.**

Now this...

Twitter banned Elizabeth's family story video this week saying the video contained "inappropriate content."

Evidently, exposing communist genocide is too controversial for Twitter.

National Review reported:

According to Elizabeth Heng's campaign, Twitter has determined that the Republican congressional candidate's video advertisement is "ineligible to participate in the Twitter Ads program at this time based on our Inappropriate Content policy." The company deemed the video's content to be in violation of the site's prohibition on "that which is offensive, vulgar, or obscene."

The ad contains footage of the Cambodian genocide because Heng's parents fled to the U.S. from Cambodia to escape communism. When the campaign asked for further explanation about how the video violated Twitter's policies, Twitter responded with the same message, this time highlighting the word "obscene" in bold. The campaign followed up again but received only a message from the Twitter Ads Support team saying they could "no longer assist or support any further requests."