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Portuguese food marketing restrictions is towards children and young people.







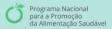
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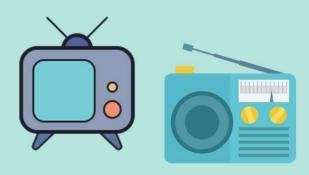
- T\/
- Radio
- Publications
- Cinemas
- Digital marketing







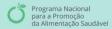










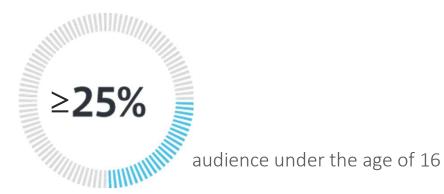


MARKETING CHANNELS

TV and radio

Food marketing of HFSS to children is **not permitted** in:

- TV and radio programs targeted to children;
- According to viewing audiences:







Digital

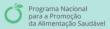
Food marketing of HFSS to children is **not permitted** in:

- Publications intended for children under 16 years old;
- Internet (websites or social networks);
- Mobile applications for devices using internet intended for children under 16 years old.











MARKETING CHANNELS

Cinemas

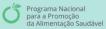
Food marketing of HFSS to children is **not permitted** :

• In movies age-rated **under 16** years of age, in particular all advertisements prior to movies and during breaks.







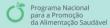












MARKETING CHANNELS

Specific settings

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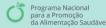
- Schools and school environment (pre-school, primary and secondary levels);
- Public playgrounds;
- 100 meters radius around the previous places;
- Sport events, recreational and cultural activities promoted by schools.











MARKETING CONTENT

Food marketing to children should not relate the consumption of the products to potential health benefits and should **abstain from**:

- Promoting excessive consumption;
- Disregarding non-consumers;
- Creating a sense of urgency or need for the consumption of the advertised product;
- Suggesting easy access to products, minimizing their cost;
- Suggesting benefits in their exclusive or exaggerated consumption, compromising a varied and balanced diet and a healthy lifestyle;
- Associating consumption with social status or success, special skills, popularity or intelligence;
- Using characters, figures, personalities, and mascots, among others, that are aimed at children;
- Promoting these foods as healthy, while omitting the harmful effects of such products.

Diário da República, 1.ª série—N.º 79—23 de abril de 2019

Lei n.º 30/2019

de 23 de abril

Introduz restrições à publicidade dirigida a menores de 16 anos de géneros alimentícios e bebidas que contenham elevado valor energético, teor de sal, açúcar, ácidos gordos saturados e ácidos gordos transformados, procedendo à 14.ª alteração ao Código da Publicidade, aprovado pelo Decreto-Lei n.º 330/90, de 23 de outubro.

Artigo 20.º-B

Produtos que contenham elevado valor energético, teor de sal, açúcar, ácidos gordos saturados e ácidos gordos transformados

- 1 Consideram-se géneros alimentícios e bebidas de elevado valor energético, teor de sal, açúcar, ácidos gordos saturados e ácidos gordos transformados aqueles que contenham uma quantidade dos referidos elementos que comprometa, de acordo com o conhecimento científico disponível, uma dieta variada, equilibrada e saudável.
- 2 Para os efeitos previstos no número anterior, a Direção-Geral da Saúde fixa por despacho, tendo em conta as recomendações da Organização Mundial da Saúde e da União Europeia, os valores que devem ser tidos em conta na identificação de elevado valor energético, teor de sal, açúcar, ácidos gordos saturados e ácidos gordos transformados.»

"Food and beverages with a <u>high energy value, salt, sugar, saturated fatty acids</u> and <u>trans fatty acids</u> content are those containing a <u>quantity of such elements</u> which, according to the best scientific knowledge available, <u>impair a varied, balanced</u> and healthy diet."

"The <u>Directorate-General of Health</u> should <u>define the thresholds</u> to identify the food/beverages with a <u>high energy value, salt, sugar, saturated fatty acids</u> and <u>trans fatty acids</u>."

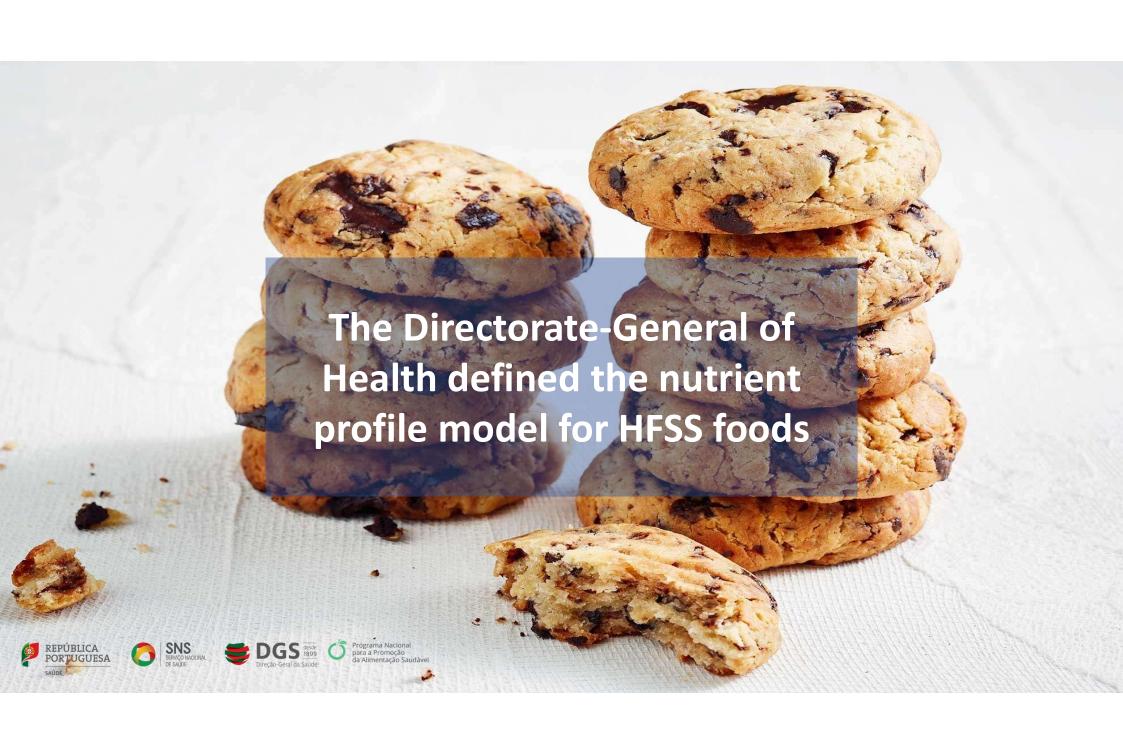
"The <u>thresholds</u> should be based on the <u>WHO and UE</u> <u>recommendations</u>."



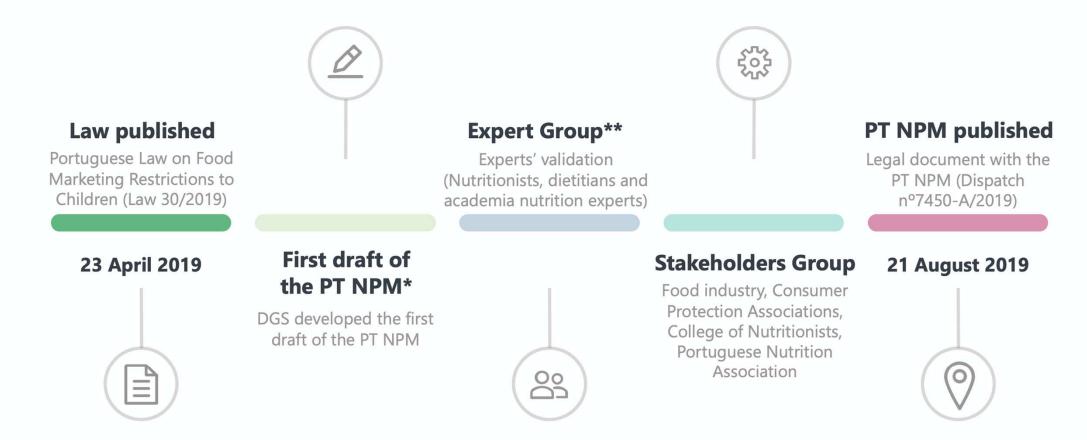








PT Nutrient Profile Model development process

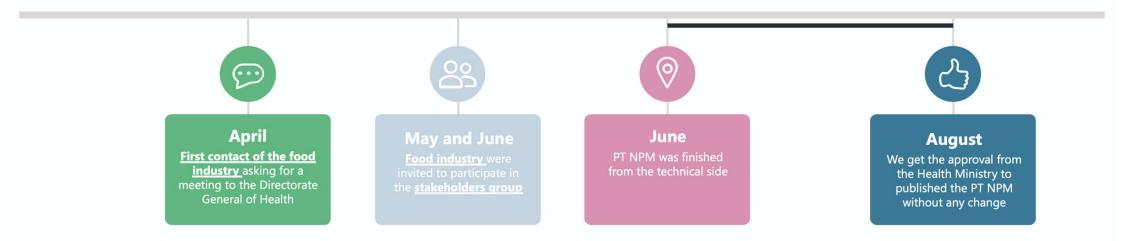


^{*}During this process of the development of the first draft of PT NPM, the model was tested against the WHO NPM **After the experts' validation, the PT NPM was re-assessed against the WHO NPM

PT Nutrient Profile Model development process

Food industry tried to influence the PT NPM at the political level

Contacts were at ministerial level





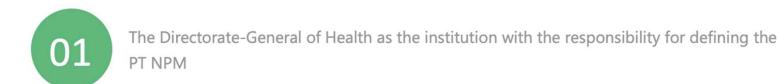






PT Nutrient Profile Model development process

Key elements for success?



- The involvement of the food industry in a general stakeholder group that integrates other institutions that supports a robust NPM (with the technical side bilateral meetings did not happen)
- The expert group and the involvement of supportive stakeholders was determinant to the ensure no changes in the PT NPM at the political level

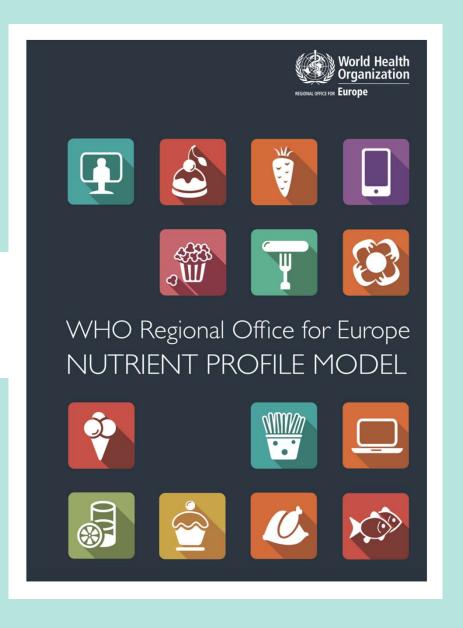








The WHO Nutrient Profile Model was the reference model for the PT NPM











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PORTUGUESE WHO-MODIFIED NUTRIENT PROFILE MODEL RESTRICTING **FOOD MARKETING** TO CHILDREN 2021









ANEXO I Tabela do perfil nutricional para a identificação dos géneros alimentícios com elevado valor energético, teor de sal, açúcar, ácidos gordos saturados e ácidos gordos trans

Categoria de alimentos		Incluídos na categoria (exemplos)	Não incluídos na categoria (exemplos)	Código do Sistema Harmonizado de Designação e		O elevado valor energético, teor de sal, açúcar, ácidos gordos saturados e ácidos gordos trans deve ser considerado quando exceder, por 100g ^b				
				Codificação de Mercadorias (posição e/ou número da subposição) ^a	Ácidos gordos saturados (g)	Açúcar total (g)	Açúcar adicionado (g)	Sal (g)	Ácidos gordos trans (g)	Valor energético (kcal)
1	Chocolates, produtos de confeitaria, barras energéticas, coberturas doces, cremes para barrar e sobremesas	Chocolates e outros produtos que contenham cacua; chocolate branco; snocks de chocolate; doces, chupas, gomas e guloseimas; pastilhas elásticas; rebuçados; caramelos; gelatinas; sobremesas doces; chocolate de barrar e outros doces com coberturas; manteiga de amendolm; barras de cereias, de granolo ou de muesli; massapão; preparados em pó para bebida achocolatada	Cereais de pequeno-almoço com chocolate; bolos e pastelaria; biscoltos e outros produtos cobertos de chocolate	17.04; 18.06; alguns do 19.05; alguns do 20.08; alguns do 21.06	1,5	5		0,3	2	40
2	Bolos e outros produtos de pastelaria, biscoitos doces, preparados em pó para a produção de doces	Produtos de pastelaria; croissonts; tortas e bolos; tartes de fruta; biscoitos/bolachas; bolachas e biscoitos recheados ou com cobertura; wafers; paes doces; preparados para a confeção de bolos	Pão e produtos à base de pão	Alguns do 19.05	1,5	5		0,3	2	40
3	Aperitivos/Snacks	Pipocas doces e salgadas; biscoitos e bolachas salgados; snacks à base de arroz, milho ou batata e outros cereais	Snacks de frutos secos ou sementes	10.05; 19.04.10; 19.04.20; alguns do 19.05; 20.05.20;	1,5	5	0	0,3	2	
4	Frutos oleaginosos e sementes			08.01; 08.02; 08.13; 20.08.11; 20.08.19; 20.08.99	*	5	0	0,3	*	
	Bebidas									
	Sumos	Sumos naturais de fruta e hortícolas; sumos 100 % de fruta e hortícolas e néctares de fruta e hortícolas; sumos concentrados; smoothies;		20.09	*	2,5	0	*	*	20
	Leite ^c	Leite simples; leites processados (batidos de leite, leite achocolatado e aromatizado); leites em pó	Natas	Alguns do 04.01; alguns do 04.02	2,5	5,5	0	0,3	*	
5	Bebidas vegetais	Bebidas de coco, soja, amêndoa, arroz, espelta ou aveia		22.02.99	2,5	2,5	0	0,3		
	Bebidas refrigerantes	Refrigerantes com e sem gás, colas, limonadas, laranjadas; bebidas isotónicas; águas aromatizadas (incluindo gaseificadas) com adição de açúcar e/ou edulcorantes; bebidas energéticas ⁴ ; outras bebidas refrigerantes		Alguns do 22.02	*	2,5	0	*	*	20

	od category (PT D-modified NPM)	PT WHO-modified NPM (per 100g)		
5b	Milk drinks	Saturated Fat – 2.5 g Total Sugar – 5.5 g Added sugar – 0 g Salt – 0.3 g		
5c	Plant-based milk drinks	Saturated Fat – 2.5 g Total Sugar – 2.5 g Added sugar – 0 g Salt – 0.3 g		
5d	Soft Drinks	Total Sugar – 2.5 g Added sugar – 0 g Energy – 20 kcal		
7	Breakfast cereals	Saturated Fat – 1.5 g Total Sugar – 15 g Salt – 1 g		
12	Bread, bread products and crisp breads	Saturated Fat – 1.5 g Total Sugar – 5 g Salt – 1 g		
15	Processed meat, poultry and meat products	Saturated Fat – 1.5 g Salt – 0.3 g Energy – 40 kcal		
16	Processed/canned fish	Salt – 1.3 g		

WHO Europe NPM (per 100 g)	Food category (WHO Europe NPM)				
Total Fat – 2-5 g Added sugar – 0 g Non-sugar sweeteners – 0 g	Milk drinks	4b			
Not permitted	Energy drinks	4c			
Added sugar – 0g Non-sugar sweeteners – 0 g	Other drinks	4d			
Total Fat – 10 g Total sugar – 15 g Salt – 1.6 g	Breakfast cereals	6			
Total Fat – 10 g Total sugar – 10 g Salt – 1.2 g	Bread, bread products and crisp breads	11			
Total Fat – 20 g Salt – 1.7 g	Processed meat, poultry, fish and similar	14 15			









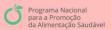


TEST THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN PORTUGUESE NPM AND THE WHO NPM











140 products



42 products



411 products



25 products





61 products



24 products



1024 products



233 products



856 products



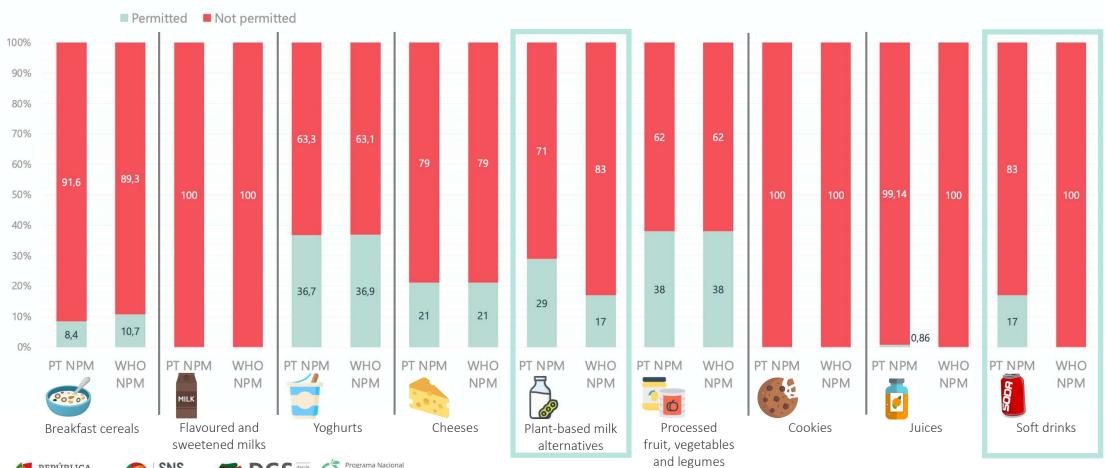








PT WHO-MODIFIED NPM vs WHO NPM













Monitoring food advertising on TV and digital media









MONITORING CHILDRENS' EXPOSURE

FOOD MARKETING TO CHILDREN

Law published

Portuguese Law on Food Marketing Restrictions to Children (Law 30/2019)

2020

2021

2022

2023

23 April 2019



TV

4 TV channels 4 days of data collection 6h to 22h 577 ads

Food brands websites

and social media

44 Instagram® pages

TV

4 TV channels 256 hours 6h to 22h 590 ads

Food brands social media

54 food brands FB® and Instagram® pages 970 posts CLICK

Children's' direct exposure to paid-for food ads at social media (YouTube®, Facebook®, Instagram®, TikTok® e Twitter®) 44 participants Environment around

schools
On-going

Social media influencers

90 websites

2219 posts

70 FB® pages

2 influencers 68 videos 134 hours 182 food cues









FOOD AND DRINK ADS ON PORTUGUESE TV

FOOD MARKETING TO CHILDREN



590 (11.2%) food and drink adds captured

78.3% of food and drink adds don't meet the

Portuguese Nutrient Profile Model









 $^{^{*}}$ Data collected in November 2021, for 4 PT channels (RTP 1, RTP 2, SIC, TVI) and ads were recorded between 6 am to 10 pm.





General description

Study promoted by WHO Europe





CLICK step

Investigate exposure



Date and duration of the study

28 February 2022 – 20 January 2023



Number of participants

44





Data collection

RealityMeter software





Investigated platforms

YouTube®, Facebook®, Instagram®, TikTok® and Twitter®



Method used to classify advertisements

Portuguese Nutrient Profile Model



Age range of children

3-16 years











Starbucks

The Fork Milaneza

7UP

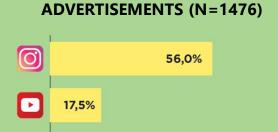
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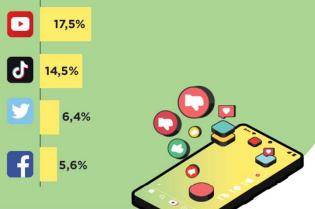
Super Book

Too Good To Go Continente

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FOOD AND DRINK



CHILDREN'S EXPOSURE TO DIGIAL MARKETING

18 469

advertisements

8%

1 476 food and drink advertisements









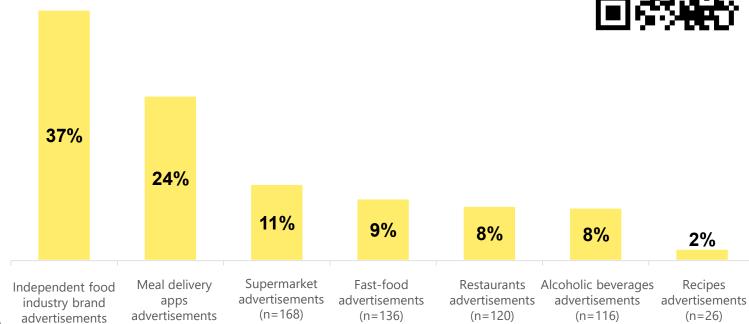
TYPES OF FOOD AND DRINKS ADVERTISEMENTS (N=1476)

(n=361)

(n=549)









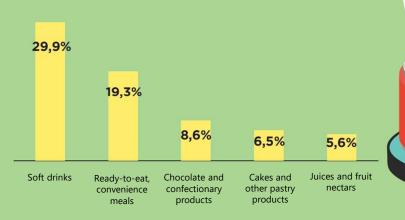






RESULTS







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food and drinks advertisements analysed

(independent food industry brands and fast food)

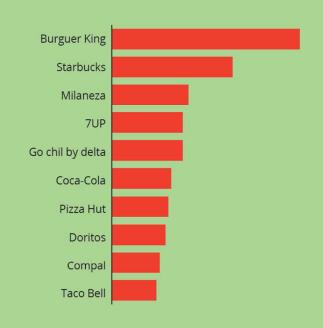


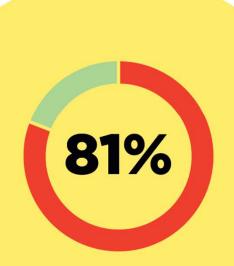






MOST FREQUENTLY ADVERTISED FOOD AND DRINK BRANDS (N=642*)





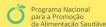
PERCENTAGE OF FOOD AND DRINKS ADVERTISEMENTS THAT DOES NOT COMPLY WITH THE DGS NPM











^{*·}This analysis was only conducted for the advertisements in the categories "independent food industry brand advertisements" (n=549) and "fast-food advertisements" (n=136)



CHILDREN'S AVERAGE EXPOSURE TO FOOD AND DRINK ADVERTISEMENTS, **PER WEEK ***



Mean number of food and drink advertisements per week (n=1 471)

3,6 ± 3,4 advertisements

8,7 ± 14,7 advertisements

1,4 ± 1,3 advertisements 3,1 ± 4,9 advertisements

Mean number of food and drink

advertisements that don't comply with

the DGS NPM per week (n=517)

3,1 ± 3,6 advertisements

15,2 ± 18,8 advertisements

1,0 ± 1,2 advertisements

6,0 ± 7,5 advertisements

Subjective financial well-being

Age



Comfortable or very comfortable 4,7 ± 4,1 advertisements

Reasonable/Difficult or very difficult 6,9 ± 13,2 advertisements

Comfortable or very comfortable 1,4 ± 1,7 advertisements

Reasonable/Difficult or very difficult 2,6 ± 5,2 advertisements









FINAL REMARKS

- Implement a regulatory approach to protect children from unhealthy food marketing is a key policy action to tackle obesity
- Implement monitoring systems to evaluate the impact of the policies in place is crucial
- It was very important to have a strong support of the WHO in this area (WHO Nutrient Profile Model and the WHO monitoring protocols/CLICK framework)









