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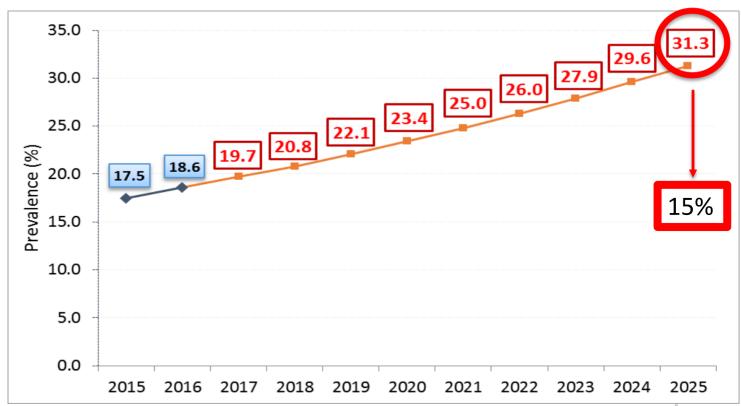


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Projection on the Prevalence (%) of Diabetes in Malaysia, 2015-2025



Source: National Strategic Plan for Non-Communicable Disease NSP-NCD 2016-2025



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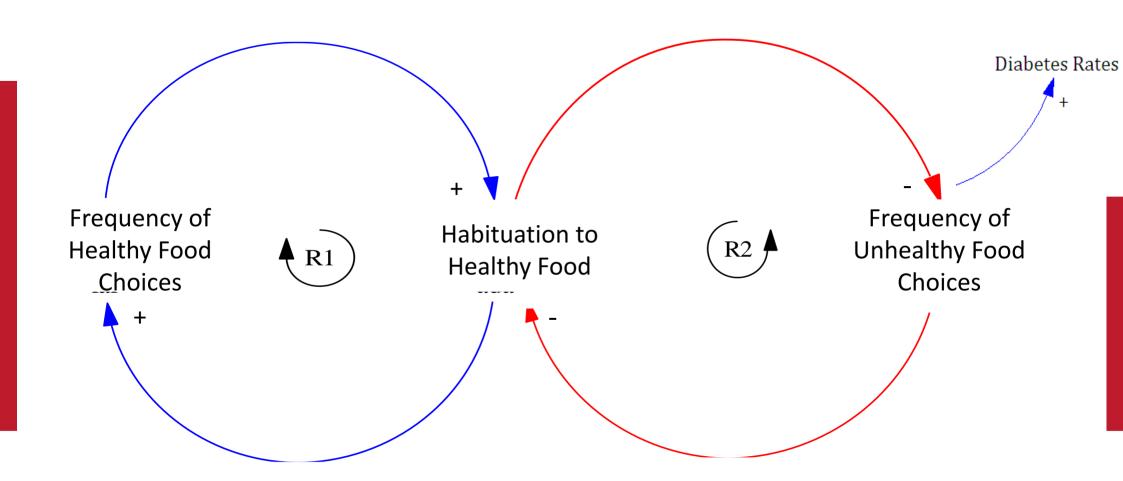


Malaysian Food Culture



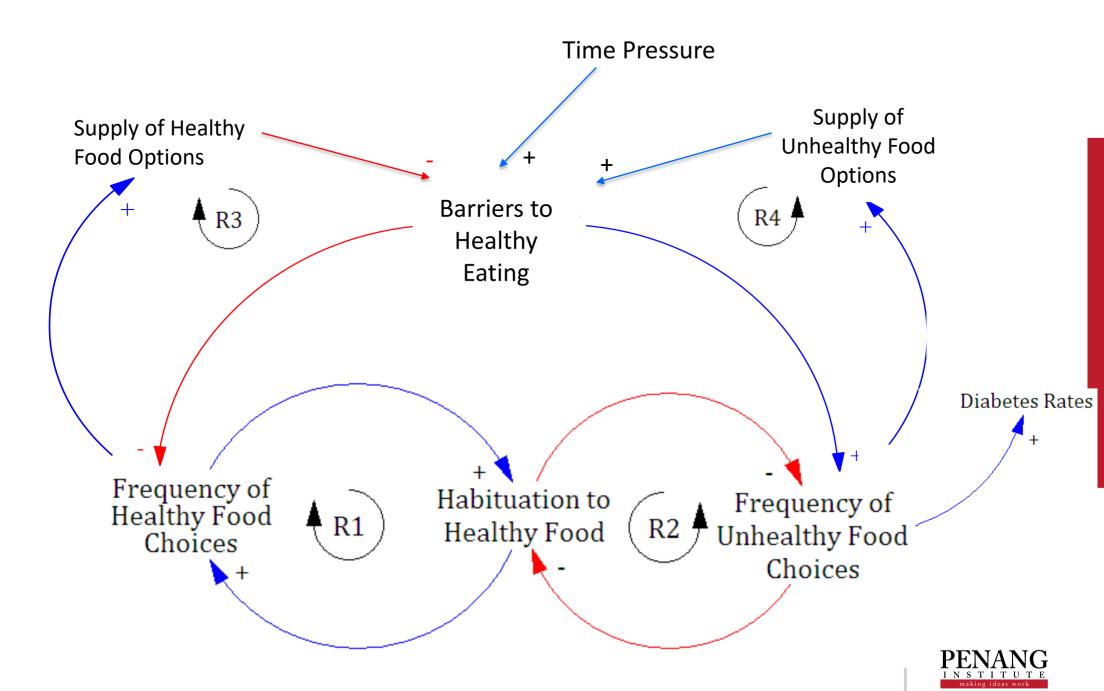


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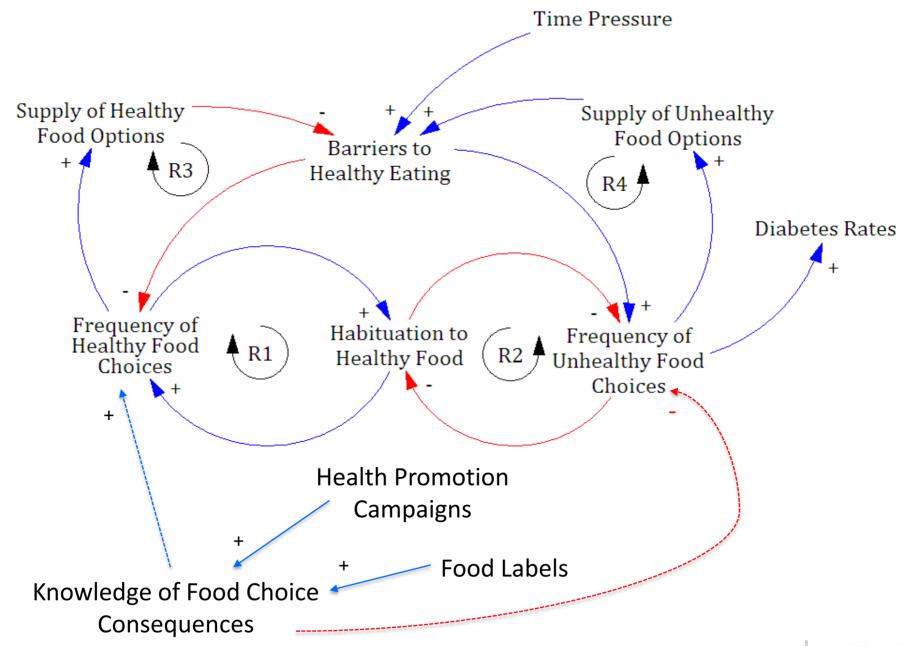




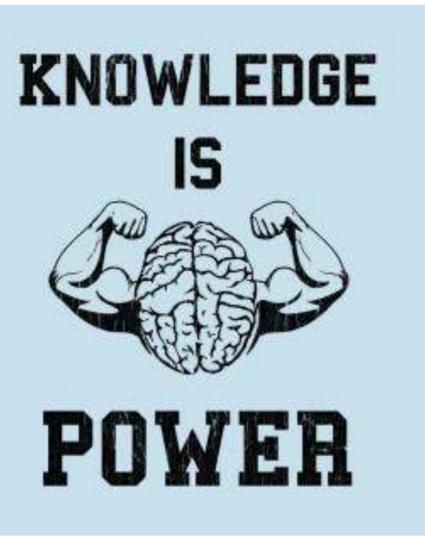
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Health Promotion and Knowledge







But only when you apply it...

Health Promotion and Knowledge





Malaysian Healthy Plate campaign by MOH #SukuSukuSeparuh



Health Promotion and Knowledge

Cara keluarkan straw



Saiz hidangan : 80ml		
Setiap hidangan		Setiap 100ml
Tenaga (kcal)	62	78
Protein (g)	1.0	1.3
Lemak (g)	0	0
Karbohidrat (g)	14.6	18.3
Jumlah gula (g)	14.6	18.3
Kalsium (mg)	58.8	73.5
Niasin (mg)	17.0	21.3
Vitamin B6 (mg)	1.2	1.5
Vitamin B12 (µg)	2.5	3.1
Vitamin D (µg)	1.0	1.3



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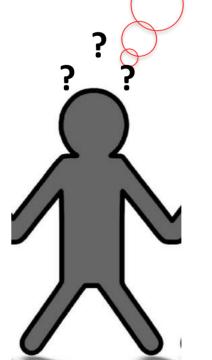
Mengandungi 30 bilion kultur hidup *Lactobacillus casei* Shirota strain dari Jepun.

Ramuan:

Gula, Susu tepung skim, Glukosa, Kalsium laktat, Niasin, Vitamin (B12, B6 dan D), Kultur hidup *Lactobacillus* casei strain Shirota. Mengandungi perisa yang dibenarkan.

SIMPAN SUHU BAWAH 10°C

Many Malaysians do not bother to *read* and understand food labels



- Nutrition Facts
- Ingredients
- Expiry Date
- Instruction(s)
- Manufacturer
- Halal Certificate



The recent MILO controversy...



PETALING JAYA (THE STAR/ASIA NEWS NETWORK) - Nestle has responded to viral videos claiming how Milo is "too sweet", saying that if consumers follow its recommended preparation, the serving contains only 6 per cent sugar.

Nestle (Malaysia) senior nutritionist Nurul Iliani Ahmad said that Milo in powder form contains milk, malt, cocoa and sugar.

She said that the recommended preparation is to add five teaspoons of Milo powder into 200ml of hot water.

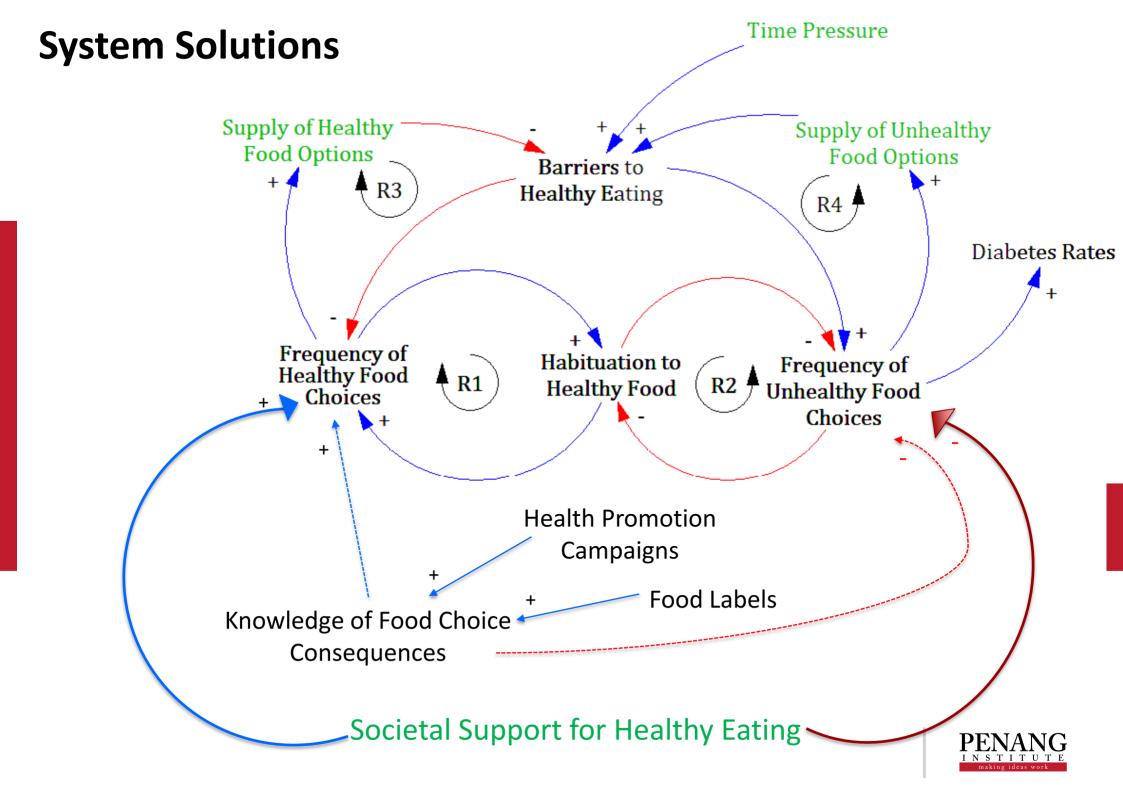
"This serving contains only 6 per cent sugar. Out of this 6 per cent, 3 per cent is natural sugar (from milk and malt) and 3 per cent is added sugar," said Nurul in a statement on Tuesday (Feb 6).

Nurul clarified that the 40 per cent sugar content shown on the label refers to Milo powder before water is added.

With 200ml of water added, Nurul said that sugar comprises only 6 per cent of the beverage.

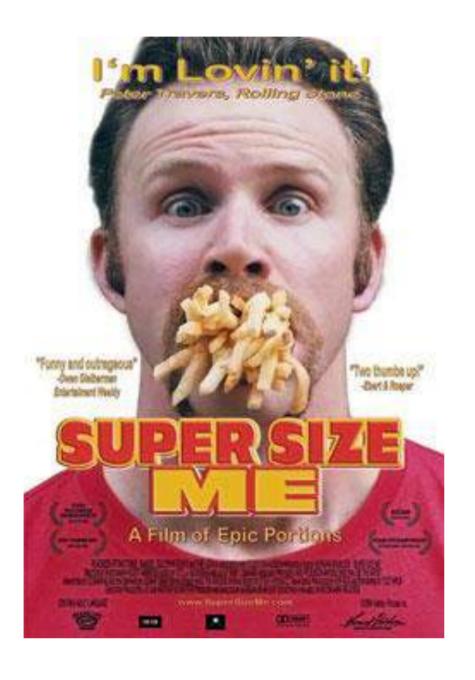












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System-Government's Solutions

13 proposed measures to tackle NCDs



4 out of 13 are directly associated with food and beverages

NEW HEALTH POLICIES

- To limit operating hours of eateries to midnight; this will be carried out in stages
- To impose excise tax on sweetened beverages
- To exempt sports equipment from import duties
- To offer tax exemption to gym operators, privatelyowned playgrounds, and sports complexes, academies and centres.
- To take into consideration the level of non-communicable diseases (NCDs) in hiring new staff, determining promotion or evaluating performance in the civil service
- To enforce ban on advertisements on food and drinks with high fat, salt and sugar content

- To make it mandatory for newlylaunched housing areas to provide bicycle lanes
- To offer enhanced health screening activities via various approaches
- To gazette hiking areas that have not been gazetted as conservation areas
- To cultivate the habit of eating fruits and vegetables in schools and communities, as well as the workplace
- To strengthen enforcement against sale and distribution of itlegal cigarettes; to create a smoke-free generation in schools and higher learning institutions
- To conduct mQuit (quit smoking) programmes in public and private varsities
- To carry out national health campaigns focusing on NCDs and to ensure schools serve nutritious food





Late-night supper? Think again



Lim Chee Han

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AT the end of 2017, the government announced that it was considering banning eateries operating after midnight, as one of the 13 measures to promote healthier living among Malaysians as well as fight the growing threat of non-

communicable diseases (NCDs).

original title: Public health alarm on habitual late diners

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Weighing up the healthy diet in Malaysia



Esther Sinirisan Chong

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AS a self-confessed food lover, I decided that my 2018 resolution will be to explore healthy recipes and practise a healthy diet. However, this resolution seems to be a bit daunting when, according to most of my friends, it can be quite

expensive to eat healthily in Malaysia.

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System Solutions

To reduce the prevalence of diabetes, We propose:

- 1. Limiting exposure and access to unhealthy diets, eg. Fast food commercials/ advertisements should be banned unless advertised food meet the criteria
- 2. Limiting the number of operating licences to fast food outlets in certain vicinity of residential area
- 3. Subsidising healthy food, eg. brown rice; and incentivise substituting/supplementing healthy ingredients in staple
- 4. Imposing order to F&B manufacturers to reduce sugar (salt or oil) content in their products





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