

## Deceptive Marketing Tactics

- The sugary drinks industry spends millions of dollars in marketing campaigns directed at Minnesota's children, and notably, sugary drinks contribute almost half the added sugar consumed by kids
- Many of these ad campaigns disproportionately target children of color and is one of the reasons why consumption is higher in these communities
- The industry goes to great lengths to confuse children and their parents, like by labeling drinks that contain no fruit juice with images of apples and grapes





## Inequitable Outcomes

- Studies show that Non-Hispanic Black households purchased significantly more sweetened fruit drinks than non-Hispanic and Hispanic households
- Low-income households purchased more fruit drinks and fewer unsweetened juices than higherincome households. Television brand marketing was associated with purchases across all categories, with a stronger relationship for lowincome households.
- Students who reported experiencing economic hardship were twice as likely to report having sugary drinks three or more times per day compared to students who reported not experiencing economic hardship