

# Stop the Steal 2.0: HOW META AND TIKTOK ARE PROMOTING A COUP

The image is a composite graphic on a dark blue background. In the center is a black and white photograph of a man in a suit and tie, shouting with his mouth wide open and his right index finger pressed against his lips in a 'shh' gesture. Overlaid on this image are three social media interface elements: a Facebook post on the left, an Instagram post on the right, and a TikTok post at the bottom. The Facebook post shows a 'Sponsored' label, a red background with a white Facebook 'f' logo, and engagement metrics like '27' reactions and '4 Comments'. The Instagram post also shows a 'Sponsored' label, the Instagram camera icon, and 'likes 35,000'. The TikTok post features the TikTok logo and engagement metrics of '20K' likes and '1234' comments. A large, stylized graphic of red dollar signs falling from the top right corner is positioned behind the social media elements.

## Meta's recommendation systems are driving Brazilian Facebook and Instagram users towards Stop the Steal content, pages and groups that are intent on attacking Brazilian democracy, new SumOfUs research has found.

Meta claims that Brazil is a priority region and that the company is committed to enforcing policies and practices that uphold the integrity of the vote. But not only does SumOfUs' previous research show that the platforms are awash with conspiracy theories about the election, claims of electoral fraud, and calls for a military coup, this research report sets out how Facebook's recommender systems are actively pushing users towards this content.

Far right extremists, who are openly agitating for a military coup, are operating freely on Meta's platforms, and Meta is not only allowing them to spread their message and recruit new members, but the platform's algorithms are prioritizing anti-democratic groups, accounts and posts. The report also looked at the role TikTok is playing in tackling the growing problem of election disinformation on its platform, and found its moderation lacking.

Some of the key findings of the report are:

- When neutral search terms (like fraud, intervention, ballots) are entered into Facebook and Instagram, the recommended results overwhelmingly skew towards Stop the Steal related content.
- There are significant spikes in views, likes and shares of posts and accounts peddling election disinformation, allegations of electoral fraud and calls for military intervention during the first round of voting, and a similar trend can be seen in the run-up to the second round on 30th October.

- Despite TikTok's recent doubling down on election disinformation in wake of an embarrassing [expose](#) of the election disinformation epidemic unfolding on its platform, this research shows TikTok influencers freely pushing election lies on the platform, racking up hundreds of thousands of views of problematic posts.

The findings confirm civil society organizations' worst fears, that platforms like Facebook and Instagram are enabling bad actors to organize and recruit new members, just as it did in the US 2020 elections, which ended in violent insurrectionists storming the US Capitol on January 6th.

Meta's algorithms, policies and tools handed leading figures in the US a platform to push their baseless allegations of election fraud to millions of new users. Facebook's recommended groups feature directly contributed to the rapid growth of Stop the Steal groups, bringing together the community that were then able to use the platform to fundraise and organize to overturn the election.

These findings are also corroborated by the [latest statement](#) from Brazil's Superior Electoral Tribunal President, who said social media platforms' performance is 'disastrous' by allowing disinformation to go viral ahead of the second ballot, and is seeking police powers as a last resort to force the removal of disinformation and illegal content faster.

## Meta: pushing tens of thousands into the arms of Brazil's Stop the Steal

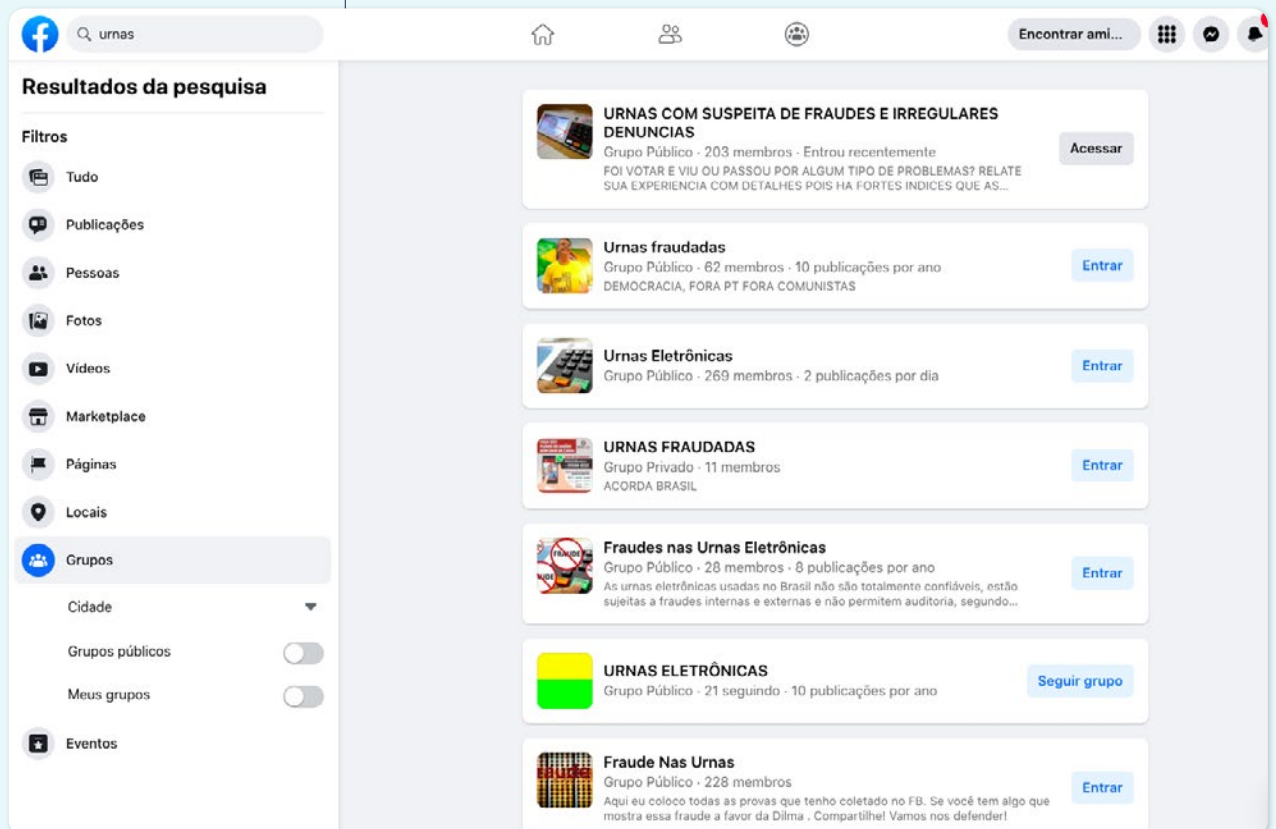
Over a 07 day period, researchers, using brand new user profiles, entered three neutral keywords into both Facebook and Instagram's search bars: ',fraud', 'intervention' and 'ballots'.

In each instance, a drop down menu of suggested search terms drove users towards posts that promote violence, peddle election disinformation and promote other Stop the Steal associated content.

For **Facebook**, **63.6%** of the posts recommended as part of the research were Stop the Steal content. While for **Instagram**, **58.8%** of the recommended profiles and hashtags were pushing Stop the Steal content.

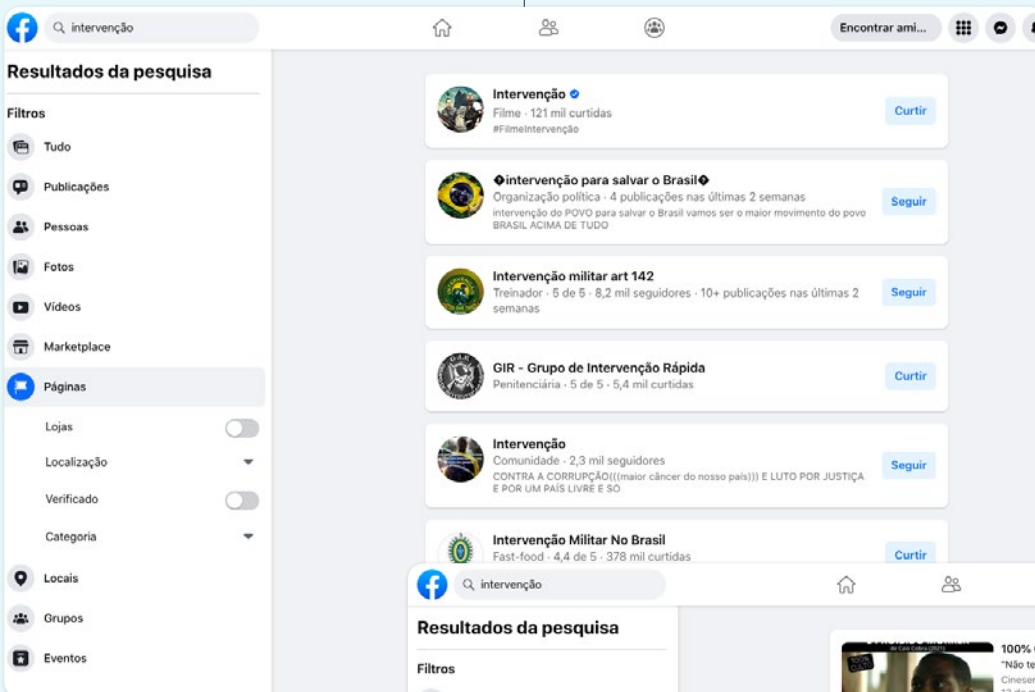
### FACEBOOK'S TOXIC RECOMMENDATION SYSTEM

Throughout this research, we were able to collect evidence of how Facebook is **actively recommending pro-coup and Stop the Steal-like content, pages and groups to users.**

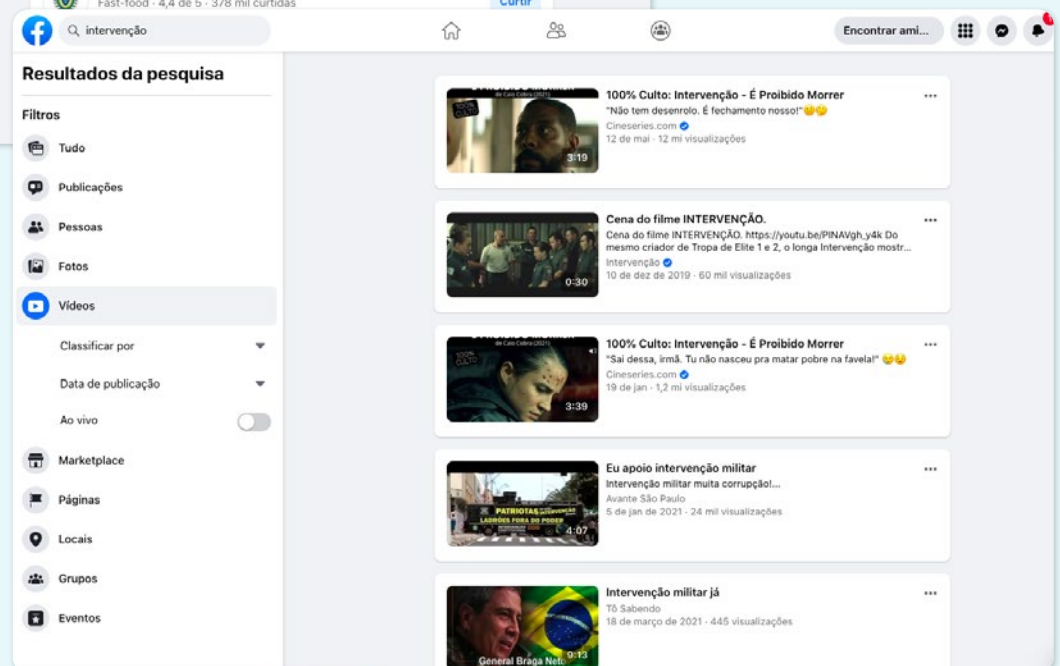


When researchers entered the word '**fraud**' (*fraude*) into the search box, 05 out of the 07 top suggested groups provided by Facebook were associated with attacks on election integrity. The groups names explicitly align themselves with Bolsonaroist Stop the Steal messaging, such as: "ballots suspected of fraud and irregularities - claims"; "rigged ballots"; "2022 elections fraud" ; "electronic ballots fraud" and so on.

When we entered the second simple search term, '**intervention**', (*intervenção*), **05 out of 07 recommended results advocate for military intervention** in the upcoming elections. When we searched under the videos category with the same search term, 02 out of the top 05 promoted videos were **demanding an armed coup**.

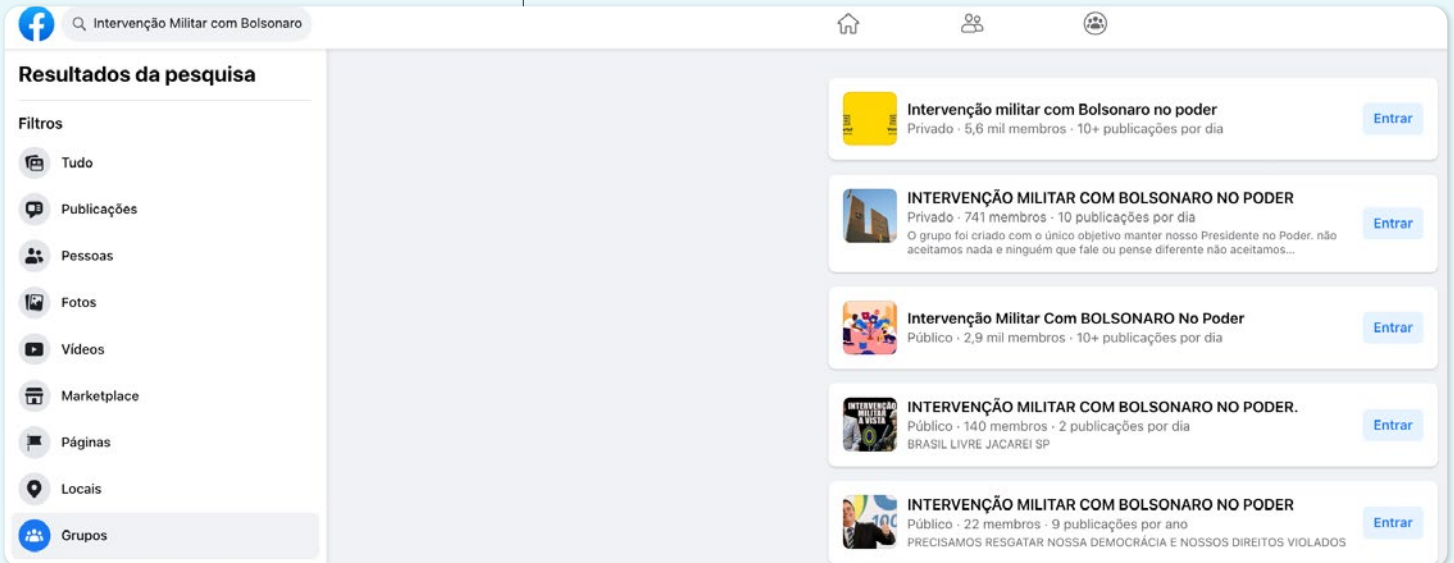


Groups search result with the word 'intervention'



Videos search result with the word 'intervention'

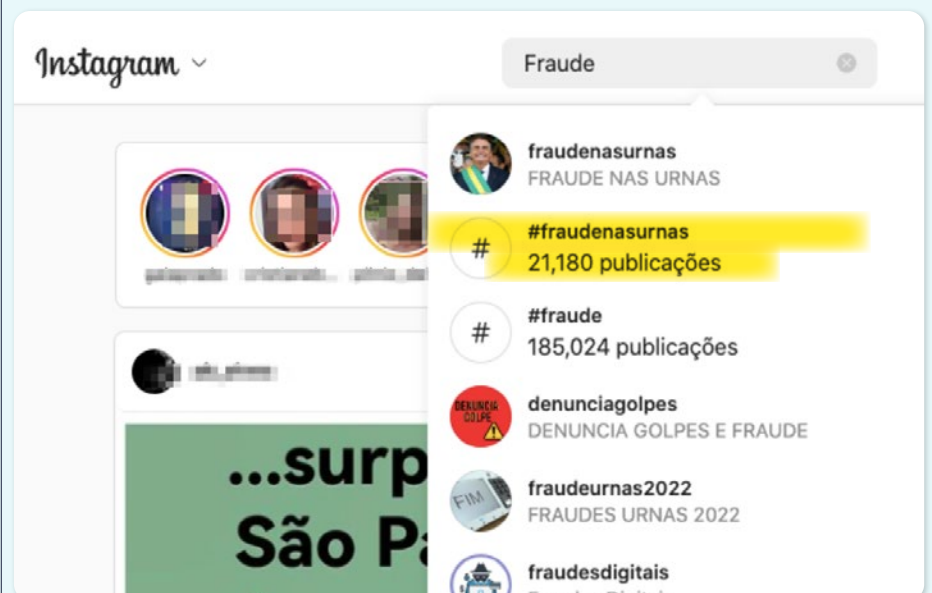
Delving deeper, when researchers entered a common phrase used by the far-right, "Military Intervention with Bolsonaro in power", in Facebook's search bar, it returned dozens of results of public and private groups, some with thousands of members. Here's a snapshot:



## INSTAGRAM'S TOXIC RECOMMENDING SYSTEM

We conducted the same experiment on Instagram using the same three search terms. In the first keyword, 'fraud', all recommended hashtags were associated with the election's Stop the Steal. The explicit hashtag "#fraudintheballots" alone has over 21,000 posts.

Search result with the word 'fraud' on Instagram's dropdown recommendation system



Taking a closer look at the posts being recommended when searching under the broad hashtag "#fraude" the top six results are from Bolsonaroists supporting the President or questioning the elections.

Using the keyword 'ballots' (*urnas*), 02 out of the 05 suggestions led users straight to toxic electoral content. The top result is the "#electronicballotsisfraud" hashtag, with over 3,000 posts, while "ballots fraud" is the recommended profile.

The image shows two screenshots of the Instagram app. The top screenshot shows a search for 'urnas' with a dropdown menu of suggestions. The bottom screenshot shows the search results for '#fraude'.

**Instagram Search for 'urnas':**

- #urnaseletronicaséfraude: 3,472 publicações
- #urnas: 44,283 publicações
- urnasbignotto: Industria de Urnas Bignotto
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- urnasrigon: Urnas Rigon

**Instagram Search for '#fraude':**

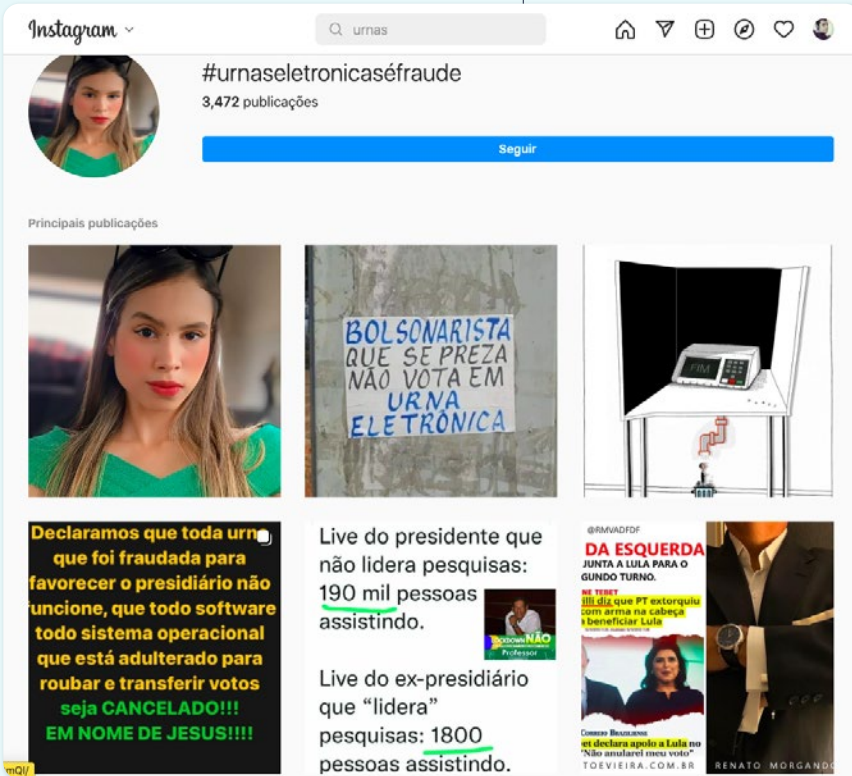
185,024 publicações

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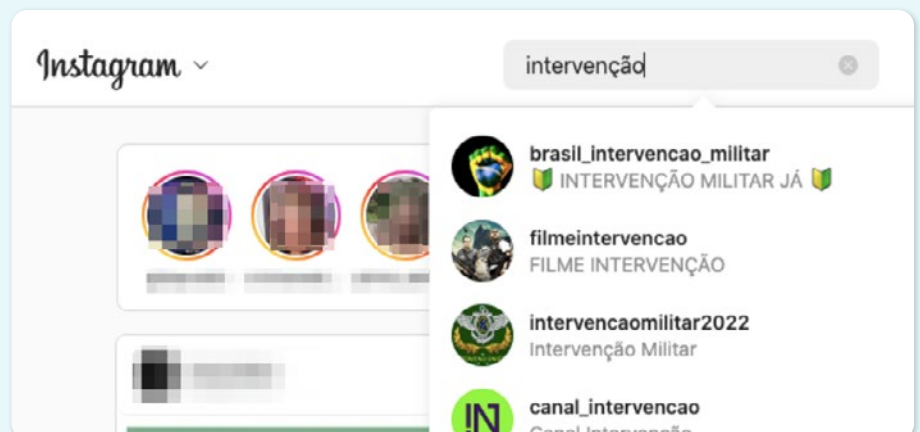
Principais publicações

- Post 1: "Tô com Jair de novo! Vice General Braga Neto é 22" (Supporting Bolsonaro)
- Post 2: "Smartmatic não fornece urnas eletrônicas e nem tem acesso a softwares utilizados nas eleições 2022" (Questioning Smartmatic's role)
- Post 3: "É viável aderir a parcelamento para pedir liberação de bens/valores bloqueados em EF?" (Questioning financial aid)
- Post 4: "PARA NÃO VIRAR COMIDA IGUAL NA VENEZUELA! Vota com Caramelo vota PRESIDENTE Bolsonaro 22" (Warning about Venezuela and supporting Bolsonaro)
- Post 5: "Só Pra AVISAR! #BolsonaroTemRazão" (Supporting Bolsonaro)
- Post 6: "EU ERA 100% BOLSONARO." (Supporting Bolsonaro)

Digging deeper, if you click on the suggestion "**electronicballotsis-fraud**", you are led to a page that has over **3,400 posts**. Of the top 06 results, **all question the integrity of Brazil's electoral process**: 04 undermine the ballot system (the first one is a video of an influencer questioning the electronic ballots), one questions the accuracy of polling, and lastly, a fake news story alleges that a popular center-right Congresswoman only voted for Lula because he blackmailed her.



When searching with the keyword 'intervention' (*intervenção*) 02 out of 06 results **recommend accounts that call for a coup**. The top recommended account is named "MILITARY INTERVENTION NOW".

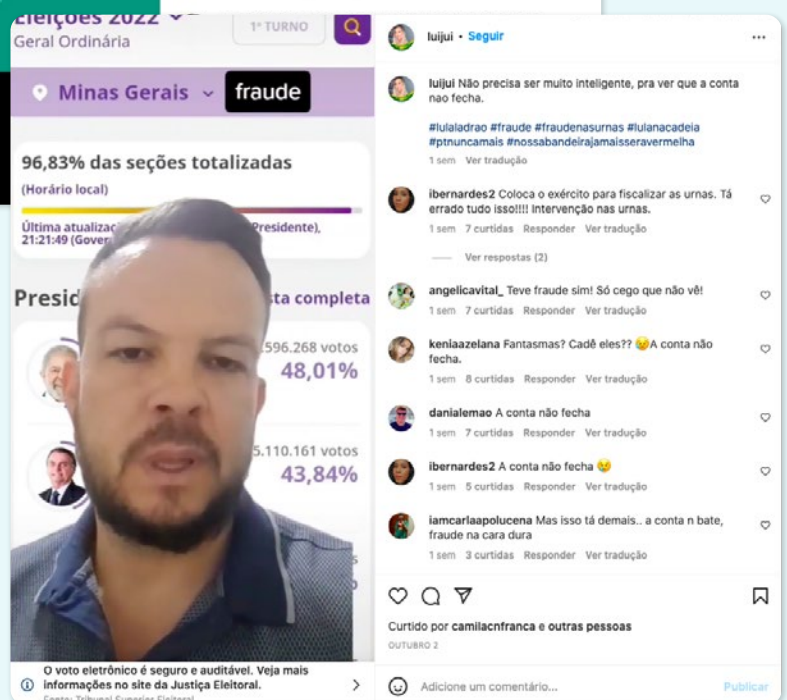




If we accept Instagram's suggestion and click on "military intervention", it leads users only to Stop the Steal profiles and content associated with demands for a military coup. In the dropdown list, **all six suggestions lead to Stop the Steal accounts**. The recommended post offered by Instagram, says "Help Armed Forces we are being robbed!!!". In the post's hashtags it includes #militaryintervention.

Another example is a video where an influencer explains that the election results from the first round cannot be mathematically correct.

Socorro forças armadas estamos sendo roubados!!!



## CrowdTangle – tracking disinformation trends

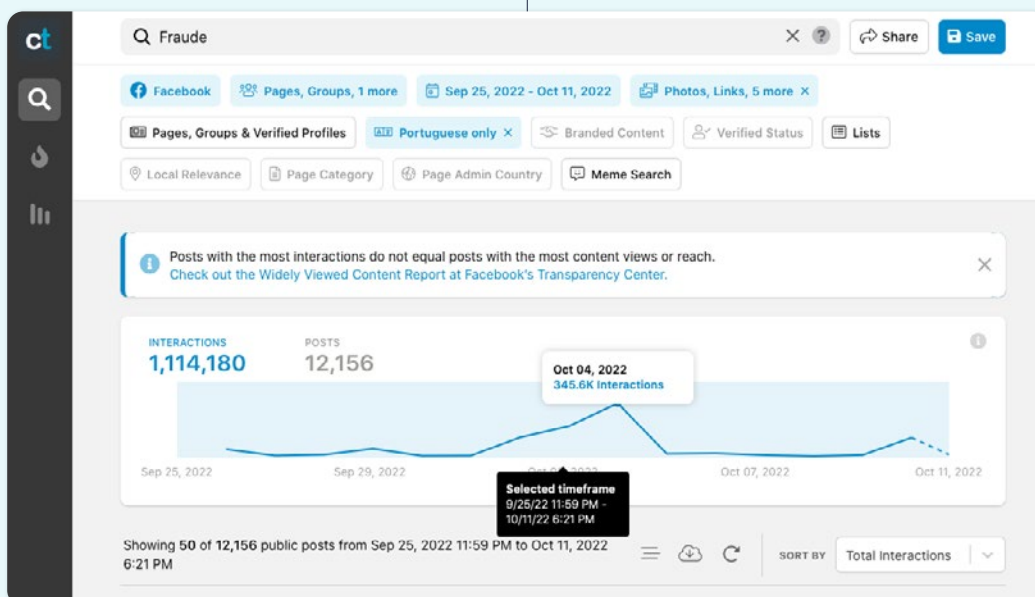
With Facebook's system primed to push users towards extremist content and election conspiracy theories, it's hardly surprising that the research found an explosion of Stop the Steal associated content in the days surrounding first round voting on 2nd October.

A look at CrowdTangle, shows Stop the Steal related content spiking sharply in the days immediately before and right after the first round of voting. As we approach the second ballot (Oct 30th), we can see a similar upward trajectory.

### FRAUD KEYWORD

The researchers entered the key word "**fraud**" into CrowdTangle covering a two week timespan (25th September - 11th October), this includes the days leading up to and after the first ballot. The graphic below, pulled from CrowdTangle, shows a total of over 1 million interactions across 12,000 Facebook posts during that period. It would be unfeasible to check every single post, however, a scan of all the top results reveals that they **are all Stop the Steal-like content**, pushing pro-Bolsonaro narratives.

It also shows that engagement with **content about electoral fraud peaked two days after the first round (Oct 4th), with more than 345,000 interactions**, and that the curve is rising again as the second round of voting approaches.



This CrowdTangle graphic shows how interaction around the keyword 'fraud' spiked around the election's first ballot, amounting to over 1M interactions within a 2 week time frame, peaking at 345k interactions on Oct 4th.

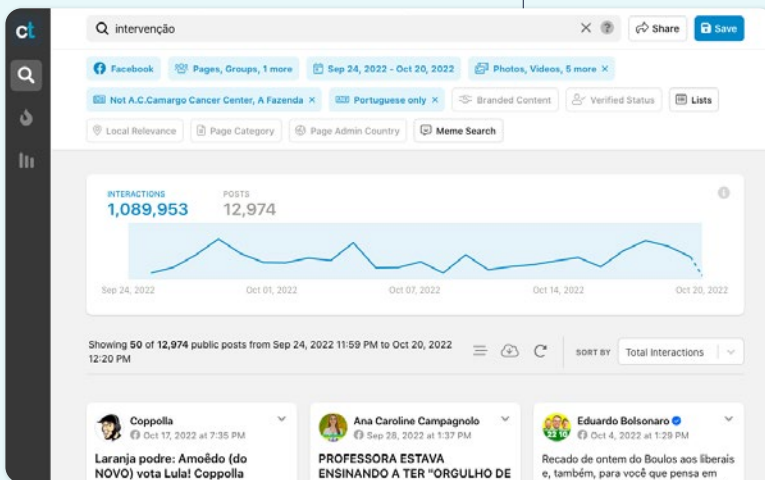
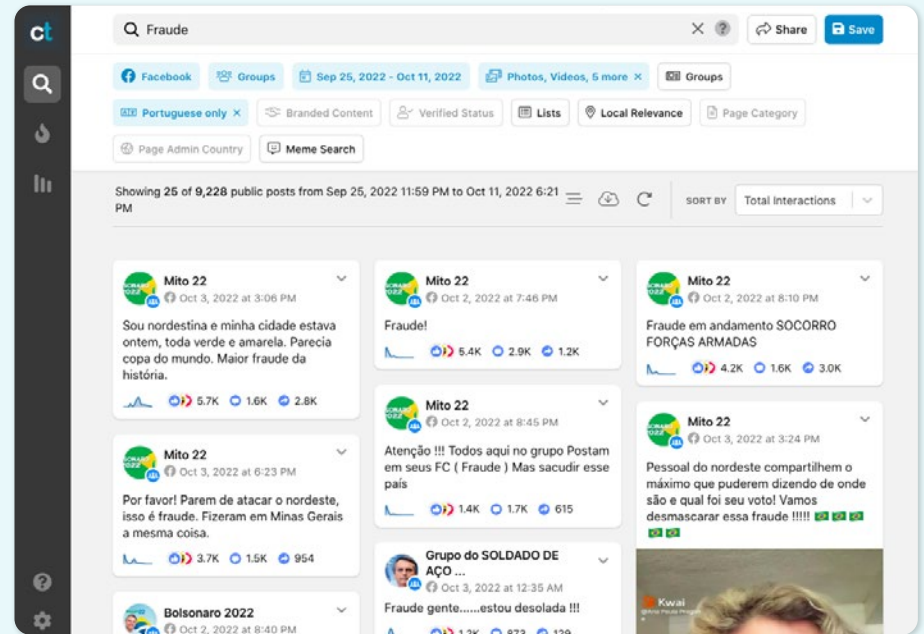
Search results for 'Fraude' on Facebook. The results show five posts from various users, including Coppolla, Alberto Silva, Querida Dani, and Samuel Borelli. The posts contain disinformation about the 2022 Brazilian election, such as 'Fraude no 1º turno?' and 'URGENTE - Defesa já tem veredito para Bolsonaro sobre fraude nas urnas'.

Post examples as result of the keyword 'fraud' – 04 out of the 05 top results are disinformation posts challenging the electoral process.

Screenshot of a Facebook group page titled 'Mito 22'. The group is public and has 1.4 million members. The cover image features a banner for 'PRESIDENTE BOLSONARO 2022' with a Brazilian flag background and a portrait of Jair Bolsonaro. The group description mentions 'Grupo de Bolsonaro news'.

**Facebook groups pumping out conspiracy theories and unfounded allegations about the election are one of the major drivers of disinformation.**

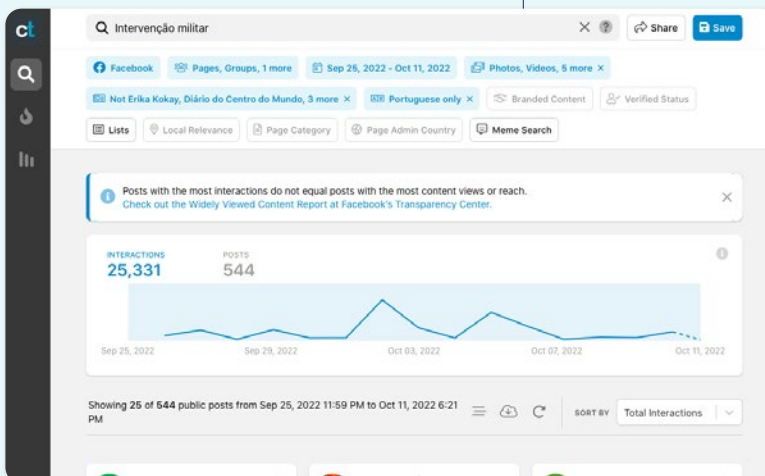
**Mito 22** is one of the larger groups identified in our research, totalling **1.4 million members**. The group amplifies Bolsonaro's rallying cry to reject the election outcome if he loses, and actively promotes calls for a military coup.

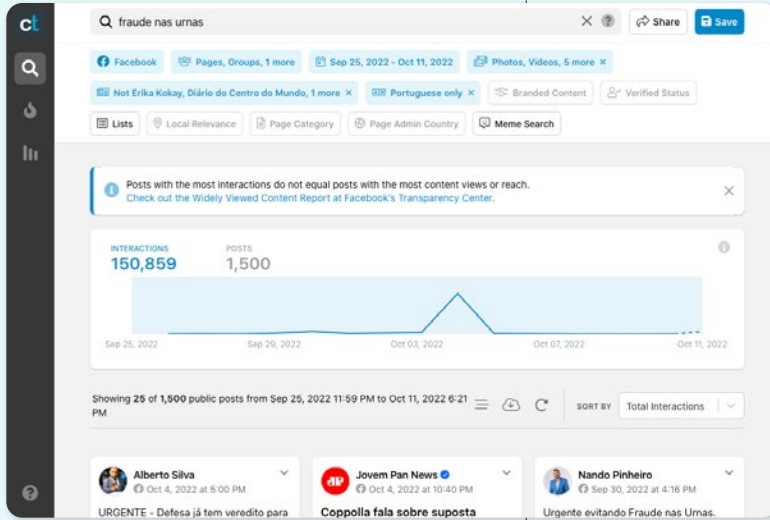


## INTERVENTION KEYWORD

When researchers entered the keyword 'intervention', the analysis showed a sharp increase in posts in the run-up to 2nd October. The top 3 most popular posts are all Bolsonaro supporters pushing election disinformation. Again, a scan of all the top results, reveals that they are all Stop the Steal-like content, pushing pro-Bolsonaro narratives.

When we refined the search terms further to "military intervention", CrowdTangle shows more than **25,000 interactions across 500 posts during a two week time span**. Of the top three most popular posts, two are **explicitly calling for a military coup**, which is a federal crime in Brazil.





### BALLOT KEYWORDS

Finally when we entered the key search term "ballots fraud", we saw **150,000 interactions across 1500 posts**, with engagement spiking in the days following the first ballot. And as for the other keywords, a scan of all the top results reveals that they are all **Stop the Steal-like content**, pushing pro-Bolsonaro narratives.

Here are some examples of popular posts containing "ballots fraud": 04 out of 05 top posts are promoting Stop the Steal related content.

Showing 25 of 1,500 public posts from Sep 25, 2022 11:59 PM to Oct 11, 2022 6:21 PM

Example posts:

- Alberto Silva: URGENTE - Defesa já tem veredito para Bolsonaro sobre fraude nas urnas (747.5K POST VIEWS, 839.7K TOTAL VIEWS)
- Jovem Pan News: Coppolla fala sobre suposta fraude às urnas nas Eleições presidenciais (59.1K POST VIEWS, 66.6K TOTAL VIEWS)
- Nando Pinheiro: Urgente evitando Fraude nas Urnas. saiba como!
- Leonardo Stoppa: Fraude nas urnas deixa de ser bandeira do Bolsonaro

Examples of Stop the Steal content spreading like wildfire following Bolsonaro's inflammatory speeches.

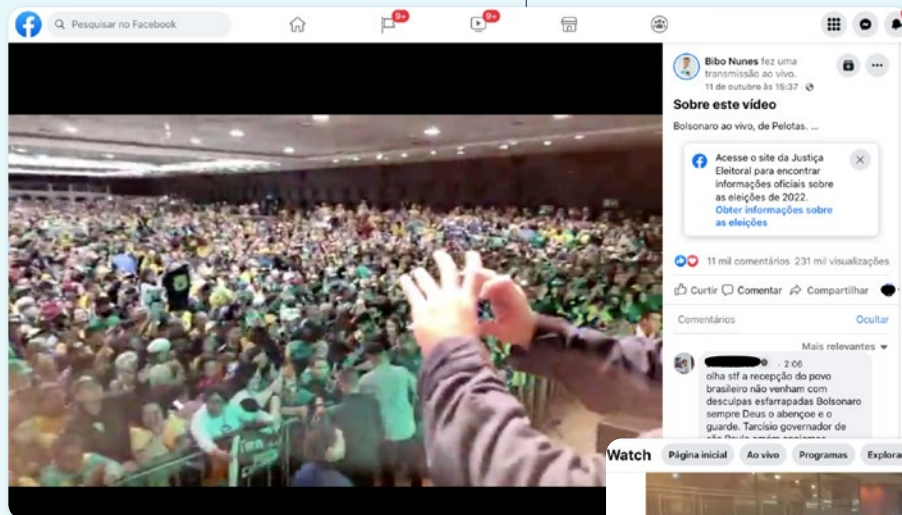
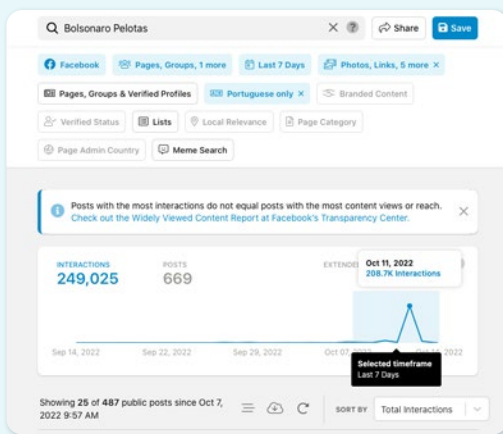
# Meta: Bolsonaro's megaphone

CrowdTangle analysis shows how Meta platforms allow Bolsonaro's inflammatory rhetoric to reach hundreds of thousands of users, further fuelling election conspiracy theories and eroding public trust in the election outcome.

This is exactly the same pattern we witnessed during the 2020 US election.

When Donald Trump spoke at an election rally or tweeted out accusations of a rigged election, Facebook's algorithm amplified his lies, giving him and his allies the ability to mobilize a movement to overturn the election outcome.<sup>1</sup>

We can see a similar pattern in relation to Brazil's election. On 11th October, at a rally in the city of Pelotas, Bolsonaro made a series of **outlandish claims** about election integrity and called on supporters to occupy polling stations during the second ballot, foreshadowing a Capitol Hill-style uprising on election day. Bolsonaro's incendiary speech spread rapidly across Facebook<sup>2</sup>, with allies and supporters reposting widely, and generating **almost 250,000 interactions with 669 posts in just one day.**



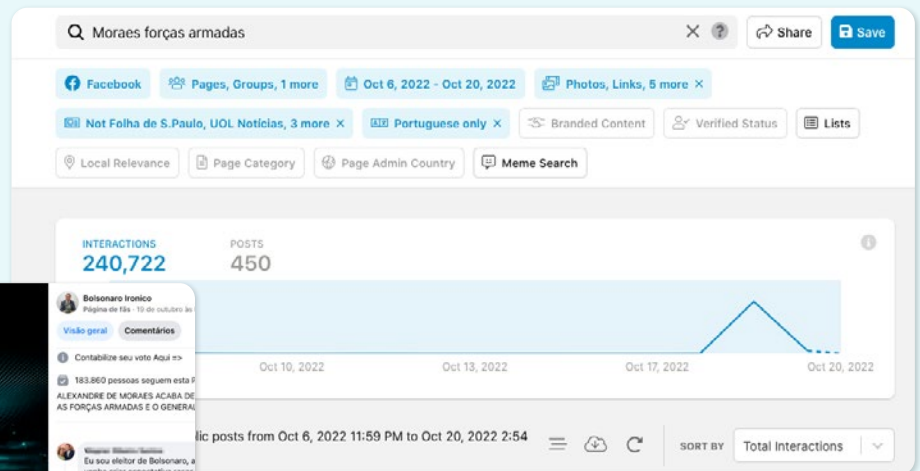
Video post of Bolsonaro's Pelota rally speech by ally and Congressman, Bibo Bubes: 231,000 views and 11,000 comments on Facebook<sup>3</sup>.



Bolsonaro ally and Congress representative Bia Kicis' repost of the Pelotas rally racked up 69,000 views, 22,000 likes and 1,800 comments.<sup>4</sup>

Another example of this ripple effect followed on 18th October. Bolsonaro illegally ordered the Ministry of Defense to audit the electronic ballots after the first voting round. When the Superior Electoral Tribunal (TSE) learned this, they ordered its release within 48 hours for public interest – this decision was enough to ignite a new series of unfounded accusations that the ballots were rigged from the far-right, and the ripple effect was immediately felt online. The Ministry later confirmed that the audit hasn't been conducted.

Filtering out major media outlets and other traditional outlets from the results, using the keyword 'Moraes forças armadas' (Moraes armed forces), gave **235,000 interactions over 450 posts, all calling for a military coup.**



As an example of the posts, the page '[Bolsonaro Ironico](#)' (Ironic Bolsonaro), with 176,000 followers published a video around the issue, and had over **1 million views, 146,000 likes and 17,000 comments.** The authors of the video<sup>5</sup> incite the Armed Forces to seize full power by a military coup and hand it over to Bolsonaro. The rationale is that the TSE went too far by ordering Armed Forces to hand over their supposed ballots report.

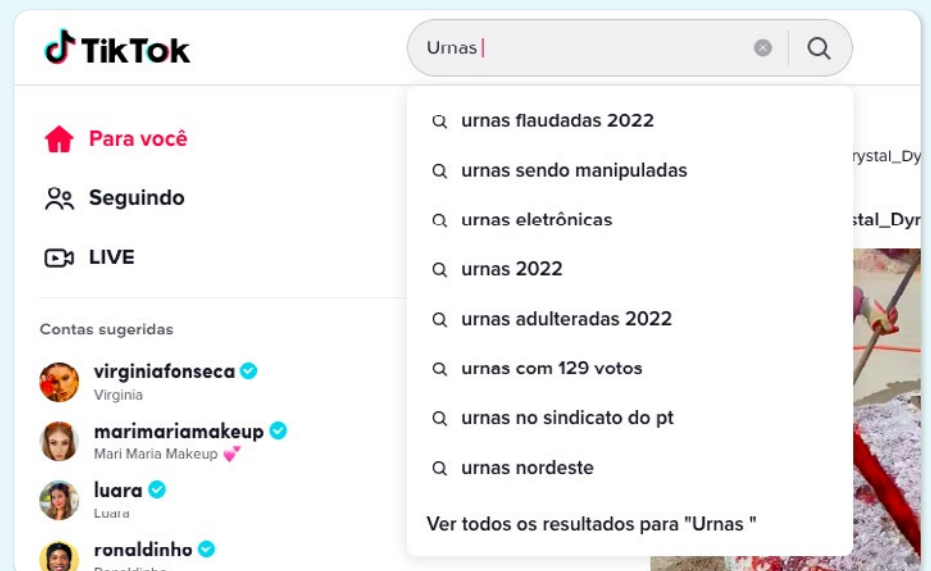
## TikTok's Incomplete Fix

As [previous research](#) has pointed out, TikTok is quickly becoming an engine of disinformation and toxic content. Growing rapidly since its launch in 2018, it now has over [1 billion users](#) worldwide, [Brazil being the third biggest market for the platform, with over 74 million users, or 45% of all adults in the country.](#)

Just a few weeks ago, *Folha de S. Paulo*, one of Brazil's top newspapers, published an article [showing that electoral disinformation](#) is running rampant on TikTok, racking up millions of views and interactions. Following the Folha article, TikTok appears to have implemented changes to safeguard against election disinformation in Brazil and **these changes have had an impact**. Researchers saw a drastic drop in recommended videos casting doubts about the elections, **which is a welcome and clear sign that TikTok and other platforms can change their algorithms, policies and tools to help protect democracies around the world.**

However, even with TikTok's adjustments to its recommendation system, we were still able to find toxic content on TikTok using the same three neutral terms used on Facebook, Instagram and CrowdTangle, namely "ballots", "intervention" and "fraud". Although the system didn't recommend toxic content immediately, with simple variations of the terms, researchers were recommended vast amounts of Stop the Steal-like content.

Using the keyword "ballots" on TikTok's search box, **05 out of the 08 top recommended keywords question the integrity of the election results**, such as: "rigged ballots", "Ballots being manipulated",

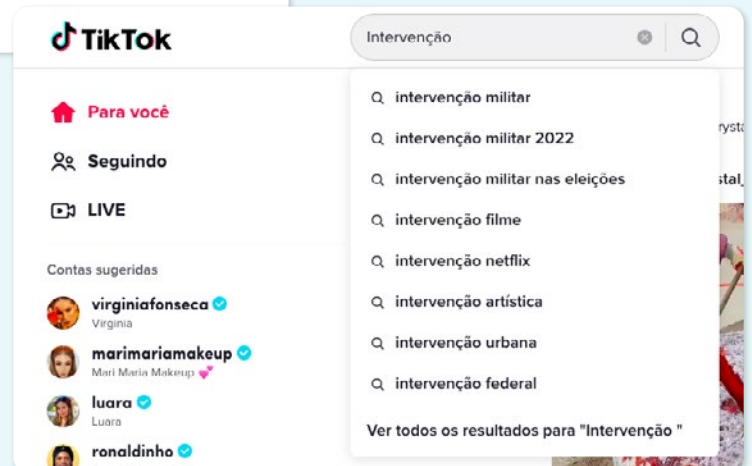
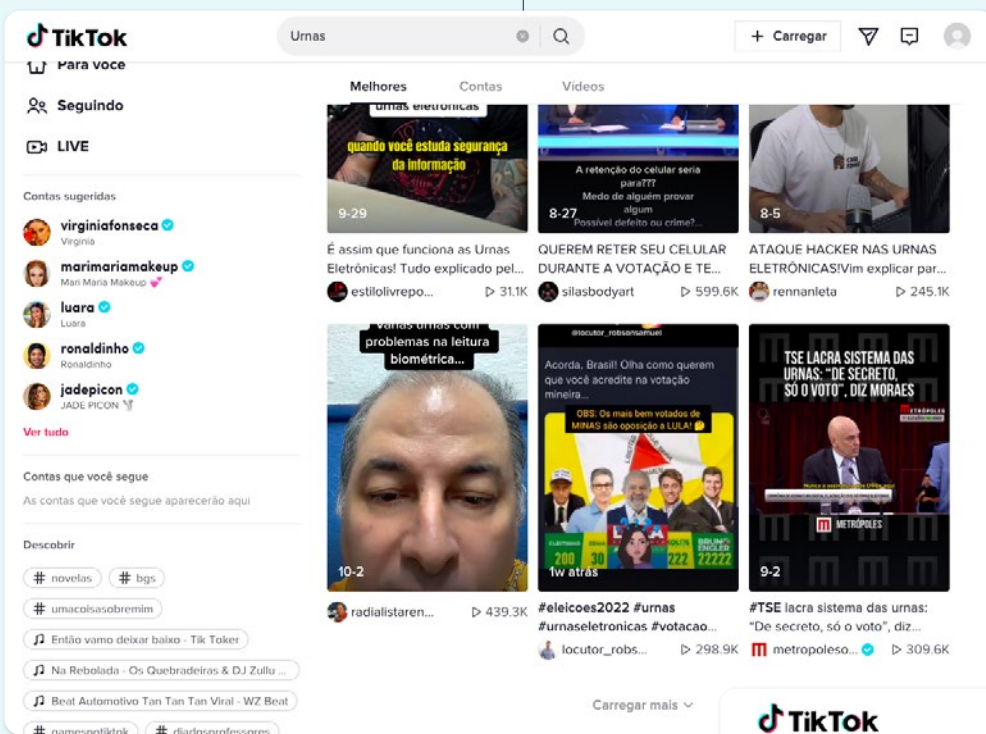




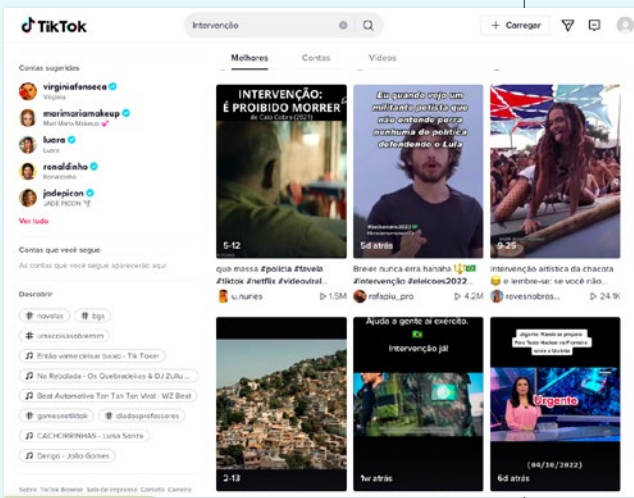
"adulterated ballots 2022", "Ballots at PT Union" and "ballots with 129 votes" (another popular electoral fake news story about manipulated ballots).

If we ignore the top recommended keywords and click on 'ballots', the search results serve up multiple problematic videos casting doubt on the electoral process. Amongst the 06 results labeled as "Best Videos", **04 videos** raise questions about the electronic ballot system, and have totalled over **1.5 million views**.

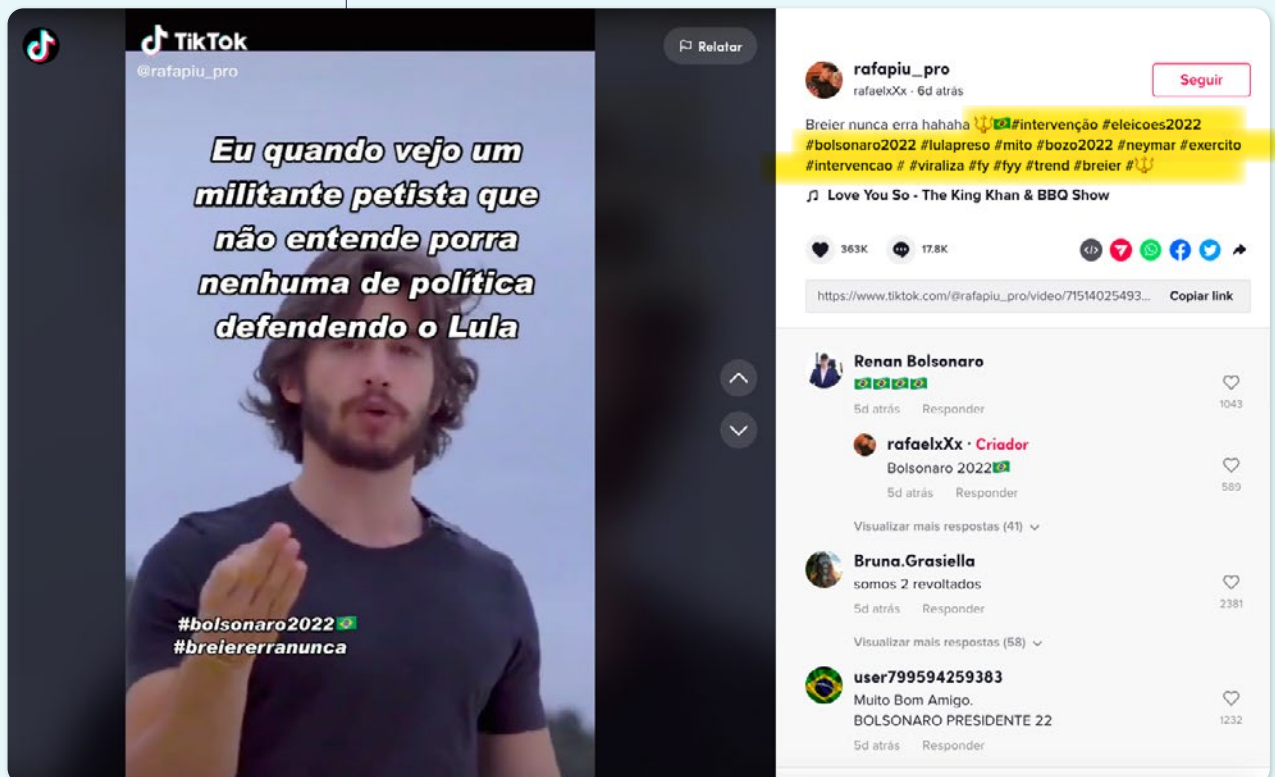
The search term 'intervention' produced similar results. 03 out of the 08 recommended keywords were associated with military intervention: "military intervention", "military intervention 2022" and "military intervention at elections".



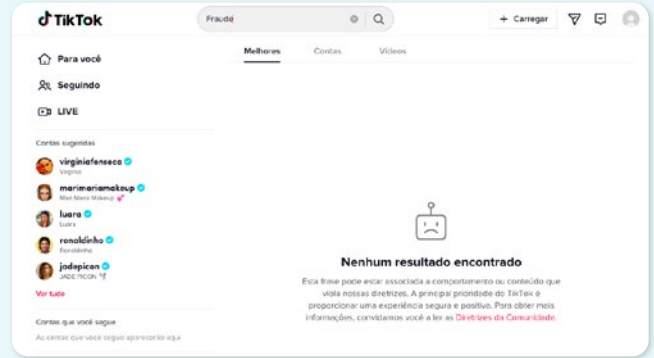
Even after ignoring the recommended keywords, and insisting on the neutral search term 'intervention', TikTok's recommendation system still pushes users to toxic and illegal content. There were 02 out of 06 videos under the "Best videos" label which promote Stop the Steal-like content. One video, while the content itself is not calling for a coup, is filled with hashtags such as #intervention, #elections2022, #bolsonaro2022, #arrestlula, #army. **This one video alone has had over 4 million views<sup>6</sup>, 379k likes and over 22k comments and counting.**



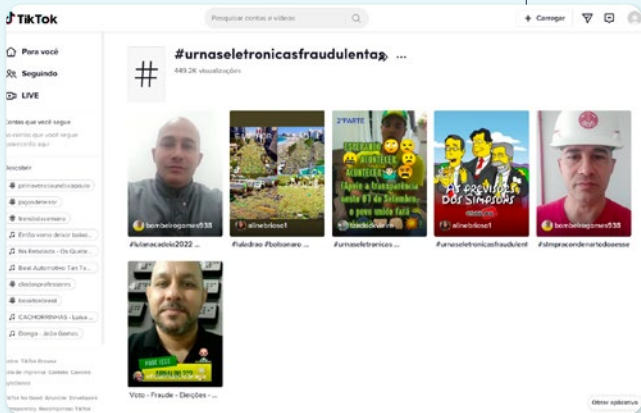
Caption: Video which includes hashtags linked to calls for a military coup has had over 4 million views and is actively recommended by TikTok



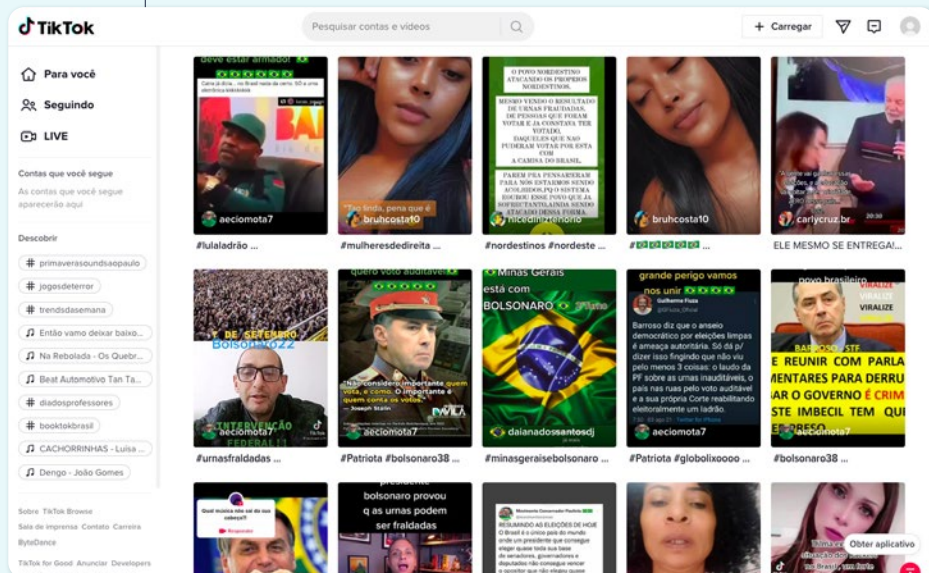
The *Folha de S. Paulo's* article focused specifically on the keyword 'fraud', and TikTok appears to have blocked results and suggestions when users type in 'fraud' as a keyword.



However, through less direct ways, it is still possible to find videos that feature references to electoral fraud. For example, if you click on the hashtag #fraud or the hashtag #ballotsfraud from within a TikTok video, it will send you to Stop the Steal content. When researchers searched the term in Portuguese #fraudulentelectronicballots, all of the results served up were electoral disinformation, totalling half a million views.



In another example, by searching the term #riggedballots 35 videos were presented with 350,000 views. Thirty four of these videos were attacking electronic balloting, electoral judges, Bolsonaro adversaries, media outlets, opinion poll research institutes and more.



## Conclusion

SumOfUs has published a series of three investigative reports focusing on the Brazilian presidential election, which demonstrate how powerful tech companies like Meta, TikTok and Google are not only failing to stop the flood of election disinformation and hateful speech, but are actively profiting from it.

Our [first report](#) showed how extremists used the platform to allow anti-democratic groups to flourish in the run-up to Brazil Independence Day. The report showed how Meta was enabling bad actors to break Brazilian electoral law and even its own policies.

SumOfUs' [follow-up report](#) exposed how Meta and YouTube are pumping out extremist videos and ads, allowing a Stop the Steal narrative to take root, softening the ground for a possible challenge to the election outcome. Now this analysis shows how Facebook's search function is serving up results that are heavily skewed towards Stop the Steal associated content, and **pushing users towards unfounded allegations about the election.**

In addition, Facebook, Instagram and TikTok are acting as a megaphone for **Bolsonaro and his allies to agitate for an unfavorable election outcome to be overturned.** The platform's algorithms and policies are enabling bad actors to organize and recruit new members, and seed their narrative of election fraud, softening the ground for a potential coup. We found videos, posts and groups reaching tens of thousands, sometimes millions of users with these conspiracy theories and election lies. This coordinated effort by far-right forces to hijack the political conversation using platforms like Facebook, Instagram and TikTok should ring alarm bells with Meta and TikTok execs – given bad actors used exactly the same playbook platforms during the 2020 US election culminating in the shocking events of January 6th 2021.

In response to our previous research [Meta says](#) that it "won't shut down ads that discuss, debate, or advocate for election policies {and that a private company shouldn't} limit people's ability to discuss topics debated in the Brazilian Congress". This position in the context of the Brazilian election and Bolsonaro's Presidency is at best naive and at worst dangerous. It completely ignores that far right groups are openly agitating for a violent uprising on these social media plat-

forms, illegal under Brazilian federal law as well as pushing baseless conspiracy theories which are eroding public trust in the election. It's alarming that Meta frames this as part of a "policy debate".

There is still time for Meta to take action and stem some of the damage. Meta, Google, and TikTok must urgently follow the recommendations of 90+ Brazilian and international civil society organizations, including SumOfUs, by:

- Beefing up its content moderation systems, including by hiring more content moderators with sufficient understanding of the local political context and language; and providing them with fair pay and decent working conditions;
- Improving its ad account verification process so as to more effectively filter out accounts posting content that undermines the integrity of elections;
- Assessing, mitigating and publishing the risks posed by their platforms to human rights in the countries in which they operate;
- Publishing details of the steps they've taken in each country and in each language to ensure election integrity;
- Increasing transparency by listing full details of all ads in the Meta ad library, including intended target audience, actual audience, ad spend and ad buyer;
- Allowing verified independent third party auditors to check whether the company is doing what it is saying, and to ensure it can be held accountable;
- Publishing its pre-election risk assessment for Brazil;
- Responding to the 90+ Brazilian civil society organizations' policy recommendations in their report [The Role Of Digital Platforms In Protecting Electoral Integrity In The 2022 Brazilian Election](#).

Furthermore, we invite the Superior Electoral Tribunal (TSE) to assess the myriad of content, profiles, pages and groups and deceitful strategies SumOfUs has exposed in our reports, and apply the relevant legislation to demand their removal and applicable fines when in breach of the electoral legislation.

## Methodology

Researchers conducted this analysis during October 12th - 21st by inserting specific keywords on CrowdTangle, Instagram, Facebook, Twitter and TikTok in order to assess what the platforms would actively recommend to users when searching such terms.

The main keywords chosen were 'fraud' (*fraude*), 'electoral ballots' (*urnas*), 'intervention' (*intervenção*).

One researcher also created a completely new profile when using Facebook's search bar with the mentioned keywords, in an effort to record, in an unbiased manner, what the platform actively recommends to users when searching for these keywords.

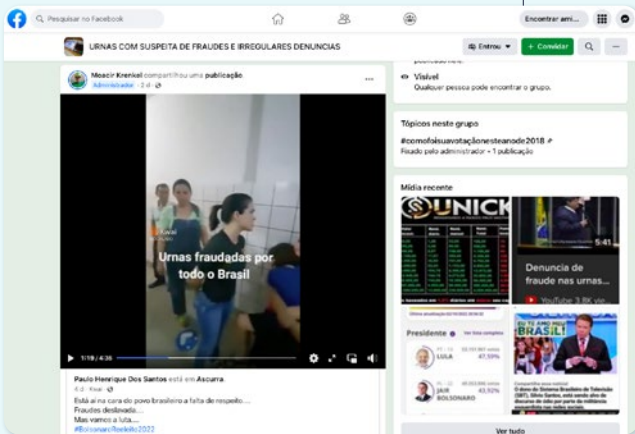
These keywords have been popularly hijacked by the Brazilian far-right, however, these are broad terms with limitless possible uses in Portuguese – yet, this analysis proved that platforms actively recommend and feed users with hateful speech, disinformation and anti-democratic content, pages and groups related to Brazil's presidential 2022 election.

# Further Examples

## FACEBOOK PUBLIC GROUPS



Public group called "Political Right", with over 100,000 members



As an example of content shared in this group, there is a video where voters "uncover" false examples of fraud during the first round of voting.



This group is called "Ballots suspected of irregularities and fraud" with 206 members



This group is called "Urgent military intervention" with 774 members

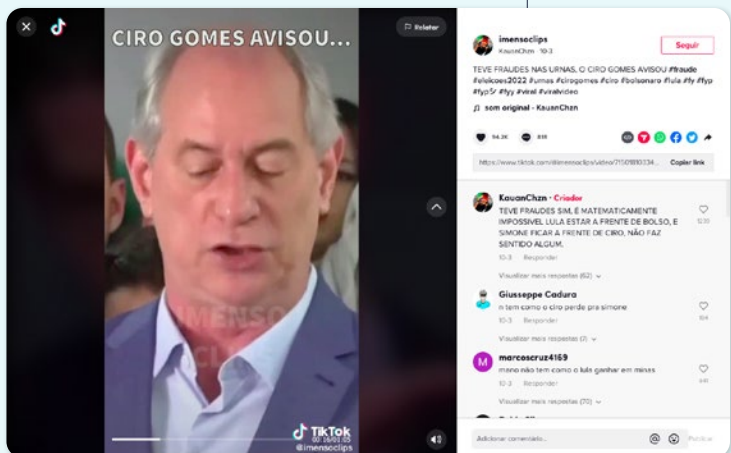
## Further Examples

### TIKTOK CONTENT PUSHING ELECTION DISINFORMATION



This video consists of out of context segments of Lula speeches talking about electronic ballot security systems. The video uses these clips to say that there is proof that the electronic ballots can be rigged. **The video had amassed over 626K views and over 45K likes before it was taken down.**

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This video shows out of context footage from a speech by presidential candidate Ciro Gomes to "prove" that the first round of elections was robbed in order to favor Lula. The text alongside the video says, "There was fraud indeed. It is mathematically impossible for Lula to be in front of Bolsonaro (...). It doesn't make sense!". **This video has over 655K views and over 94K likes.**

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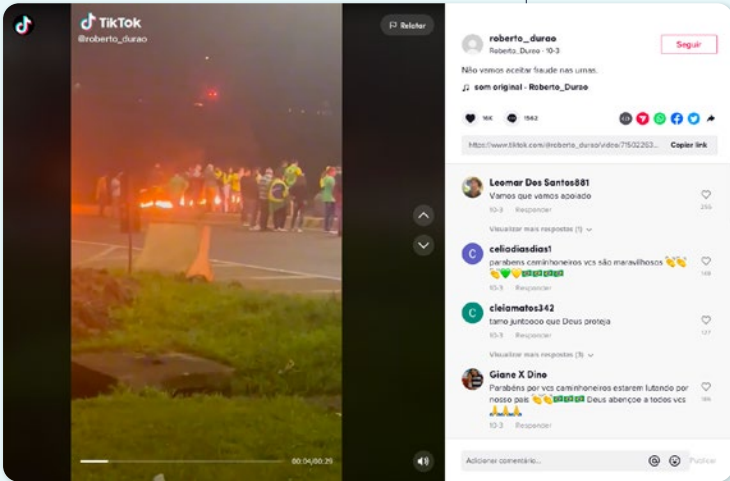
In another video, this popular TikToker makes funny faces over an article in order to throw doubt over electoral court actions. **The video has over 2 million views and over 63K likes.** This TikToker has created hundreds of videos like this over the course of recent months.

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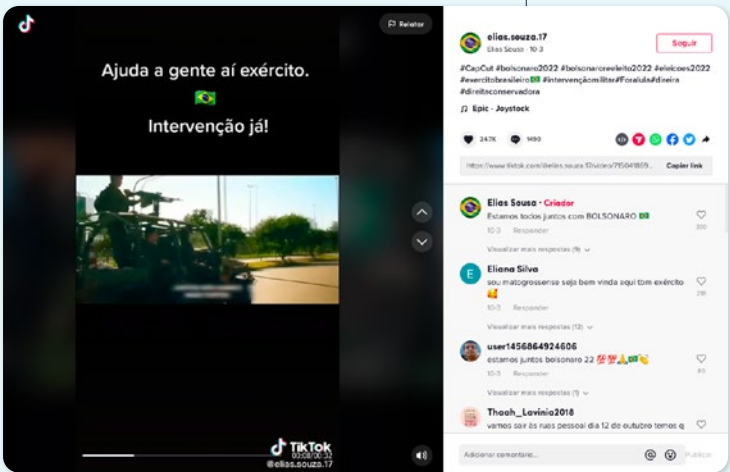
# Further Examples

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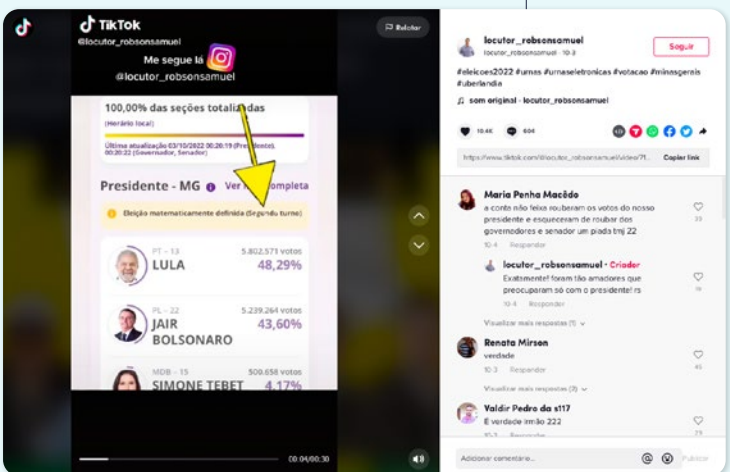
The video was taken down by TikTok after the Folha de S. Paulo article, but not before gathering **at least 16K likes**. It shows some unknown demonstration with text that says "we won't accept fraud". It was published one day after the first round vote.

[https://www.tiktok.com/@roberto\\_durao/video/7150226397284306181?is\\_from\\_webapp=1&sender\\_device=pc&web\\_id=7146032363180574213](https://www.tiktok.com/@roberto_durao/video/7150226397284306181?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc&web_id=7146032363180574213)



In this video there is footage of the Brazilian Armed Forces with text that reads "Military, help us. Intervention now". The video has **over 191K views and 24.7K likes**.

[https://www.tiktok.com/@elias.souza.17/video/7150418693267295493?is\\_from\\_webapp=v1&item\\_id=7150418693267295493&web\\_id=7146032363180574213](https://www.tiktok.com/@elias.souza.17/video/7150418693267295493?is_from_webapp=v1&item_id=7150418693267295493&web_id=7146032363180574213)



This video casts doubt on the first round of elections and claims that the numbers favoring Lula are fraud. The video has been shared across other platforms as well. **This video has over 300K views and over 10K likes.**

[https://www.tiktok.com/@locutor\\_robsonsamuel/video/7150396707669363974?is\\_from\\_webapp=v1&item\\_id=7150396707669363974&web\\_id=7146032363180574213](https://www.tiktok.com/@locutor_robsonsamuel/video/7150396707669363974?is_from_webapp=v1&item_id=7150396707669363974&web_id=7146032363180574213)

- 1 [https://www.sumofus.org/images/SOU\\_TrumpTechRiot\\_Report.pdf](https://www.sumofus.org/images/SOU_TrumpTechRiot_Report.pdf).
- 2 CrowdTangle has started to show a banner that, since July 22, 2022, that the tool will not show results for videos under 15' due a change in [Instagram policy](#). For this reason, we had to focus on Facebook for this section as most videos are indeed, much shorter than this.
- 3 <https://fb.watch/g95MqJHg5j/>
- 4 <https://fb.watch/g95MqJHg5j/>
- 5 The video had amassed over 1 million views, 146,000 likes and 17,000 comments before it was taken down on Oct 26th after six days of being live;  
<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=2236550539856019&ref=sharing>
- 6 [https://www.tiktok.com/@rafapiu\\_pro/video/7151402549336231173?is\\_from\\_webapp=v1&item\\_id=7151402549336231173](https://www.tiktok.com/@rafapiu_pro/video/7151402549336231173?is_from_webapp=v1&item_id=7151402549336231173)