

EAGER: SOCIUS: Socially Responsible Smart Cities

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Objectives

- Utilize CPS infrastructure for better management of city services, taking responsibility for monitoring the needs of its citizens.
- Develop a framework to estimate the location of people-in-need from sporadic measurements.
- Develop a proof-of-concept implementation of food supply-demand management for people-in-need.

Key Challenges

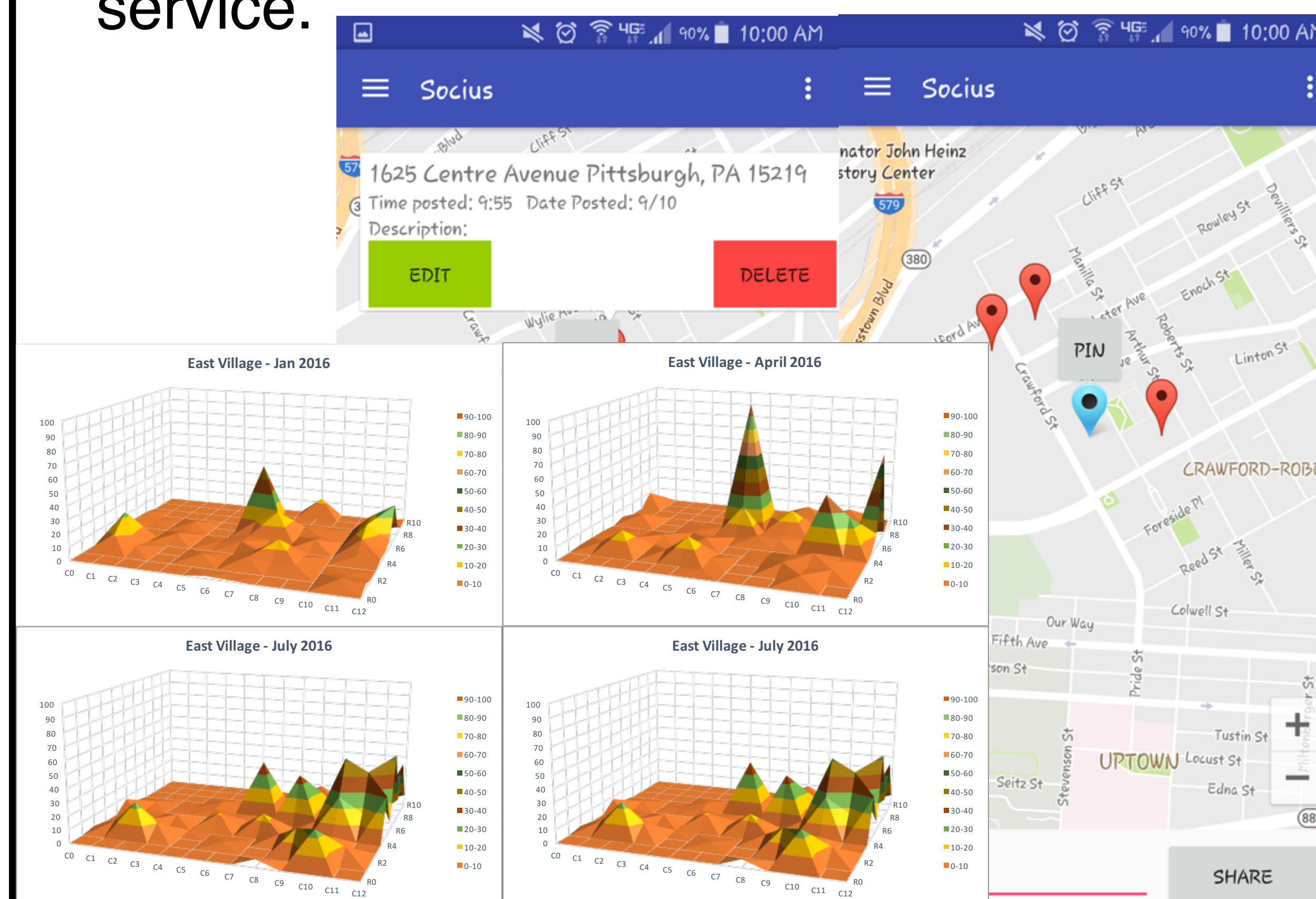
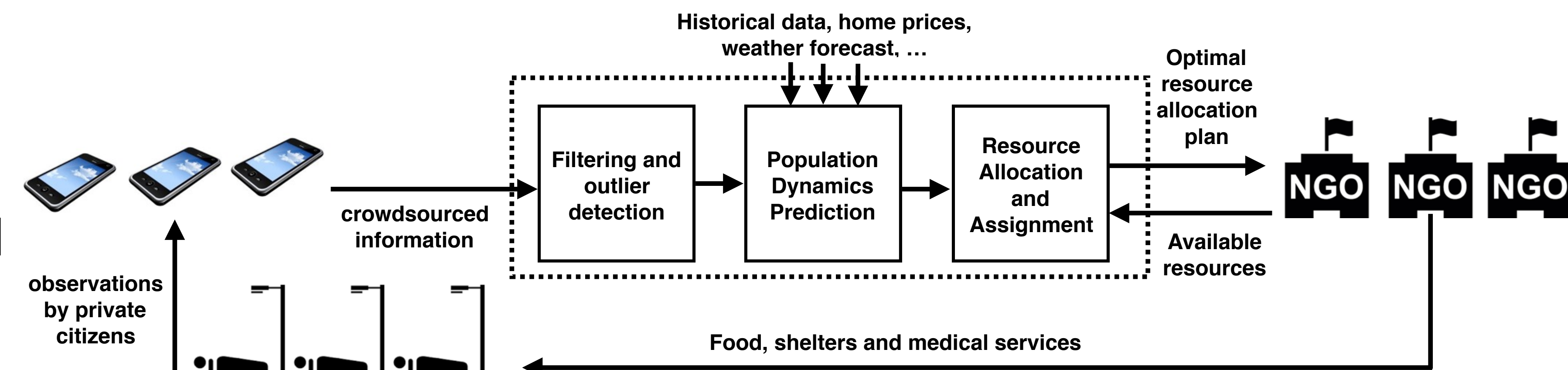
- System-scale information fusion and planning algorithms.
- Principles, interaction techniques and measures for smart city CPS with human-in-the-loop.
- Develop communication channels for smart city community services.
- Study the social effect

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Crowdsourced Sensing:

- Developing location-based smart services for the homeless population.
- Performing social studies to understand the benefits and risks for such location-based service.



Optimal Social Welfare:

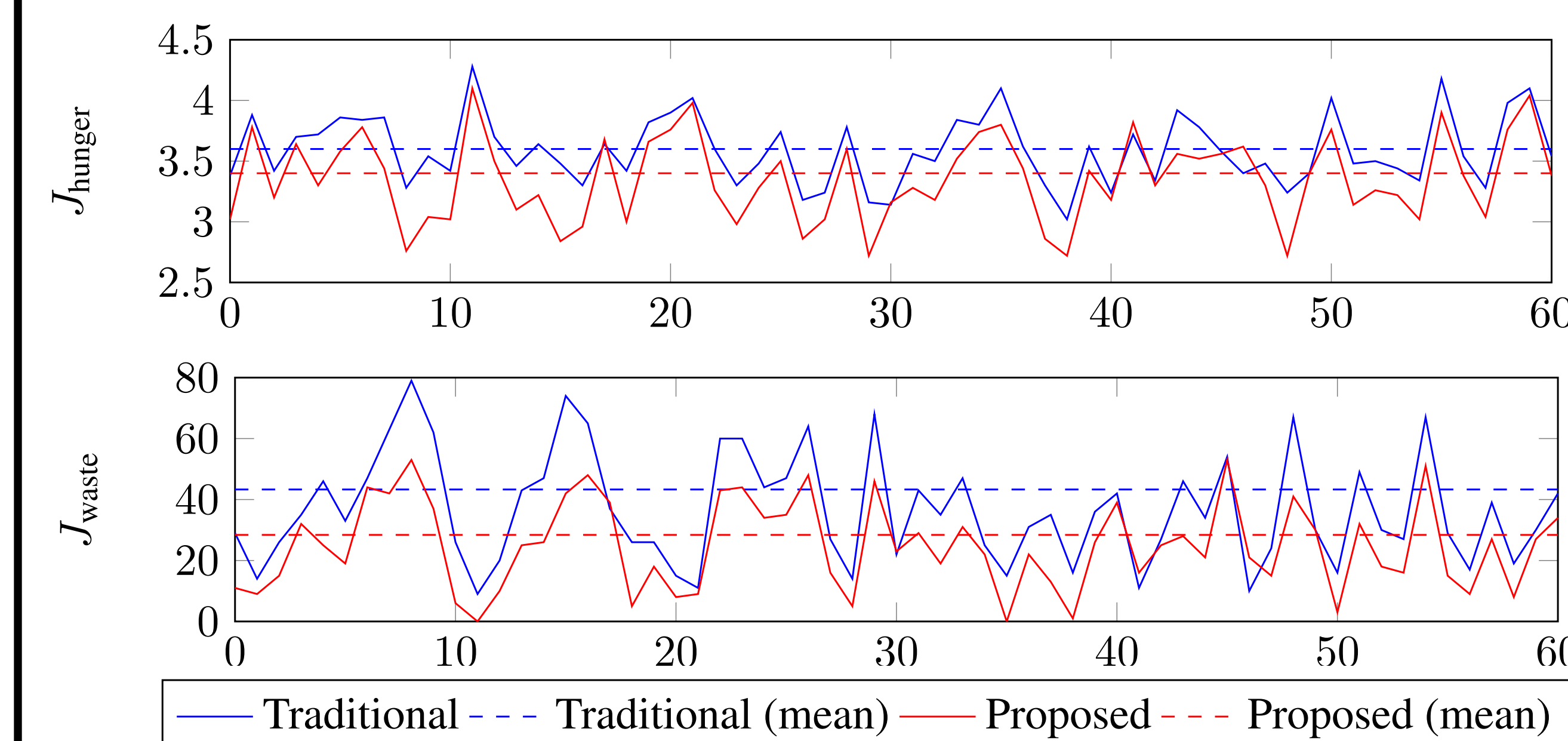
- **Resource allocation:** assign service locations to mobile NGOs
- **Resource Matching:** pair people-in-needs with available resources
- **Social Welfare criteria:**
 - Percentage of individuals serviced
 - Average hunger
 - Percentage of food waste

$$\text{maximize}_{c_i, I(NGO_i, PiN_j)} J_{\%serviced} + J_{hunger} + J_{waste}$$

$$\text{subject to: } I(NGO_i, PiN_j) = 1 \Leftrightarrow \|c_j - l_j\| \leq r_j$$

$$\sum_{i=1}^{N_{NGO}} I(NGO_i, PiN_j) \leq 1$$

$$\sum_{j \in \{k \mid I(NGO_i, PiN_k)=1\}} h_j \leq s_i$$



Fair algorithms: what is fair and how to decide?

- Conducted surveys to determine what fair allocation means to different stakeholders - donors, NGOs, recipients.
- Combination of efficiency, equity, and equality.
- Need for a method to define "levels of needs" for an equity model; otherwise an equality model that treats all recipient same

