



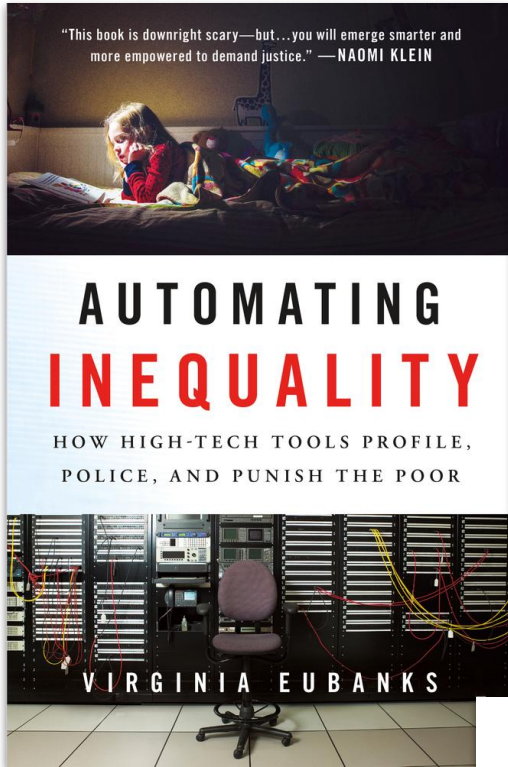
Sources and Consequences of Algorithmic Bias

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Health

Racial bias in a medical algorithm favors white patients over sicker black patients



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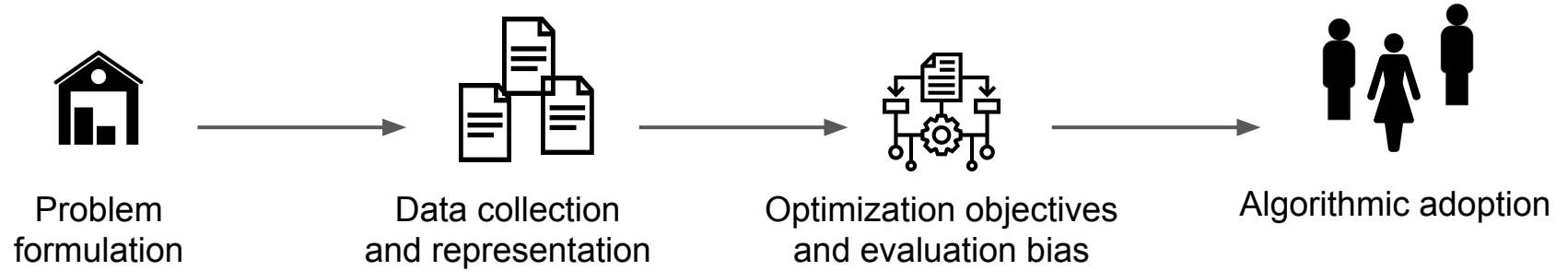
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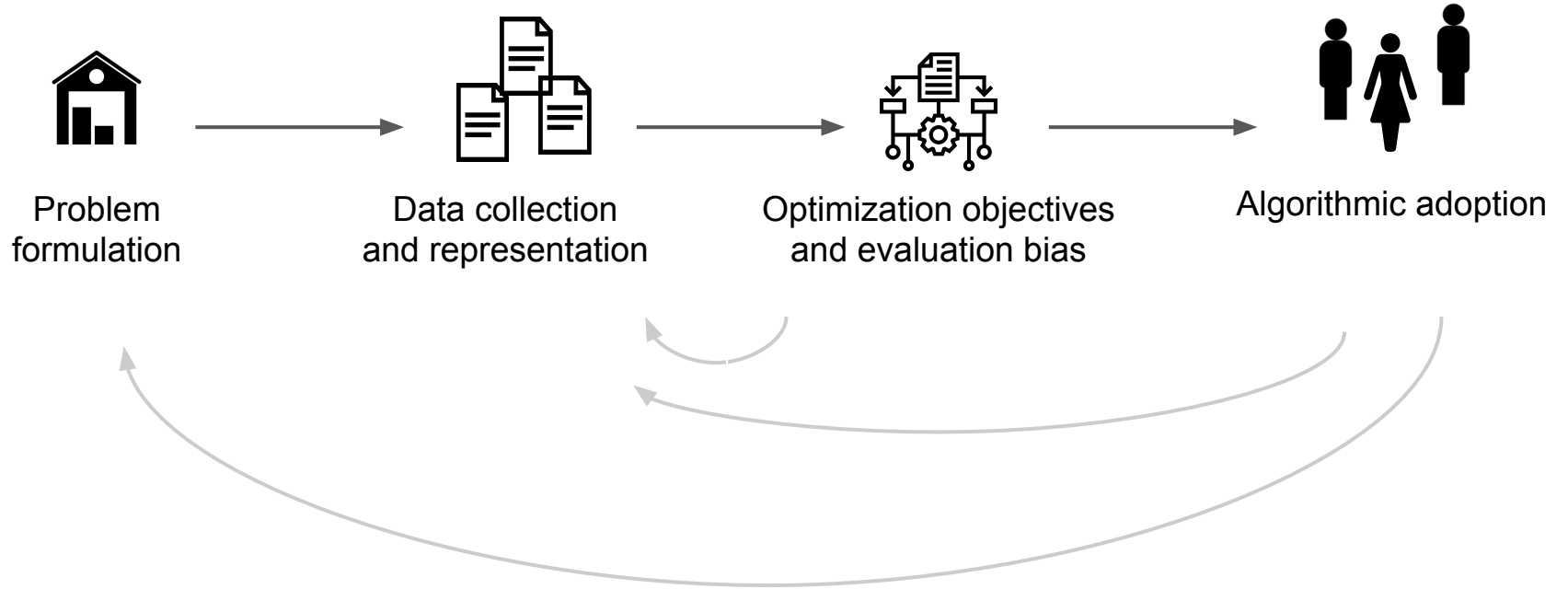
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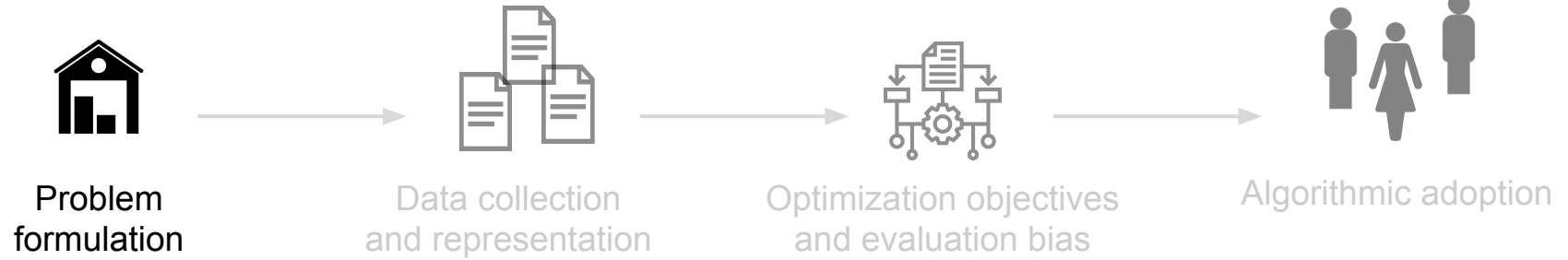
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Bias ingrained in underlying assumptions

The New York Times Account

Opinion

The Racist History Behind Facial Recognition

When will we finally learn we cannot predict people's character from their appearance?



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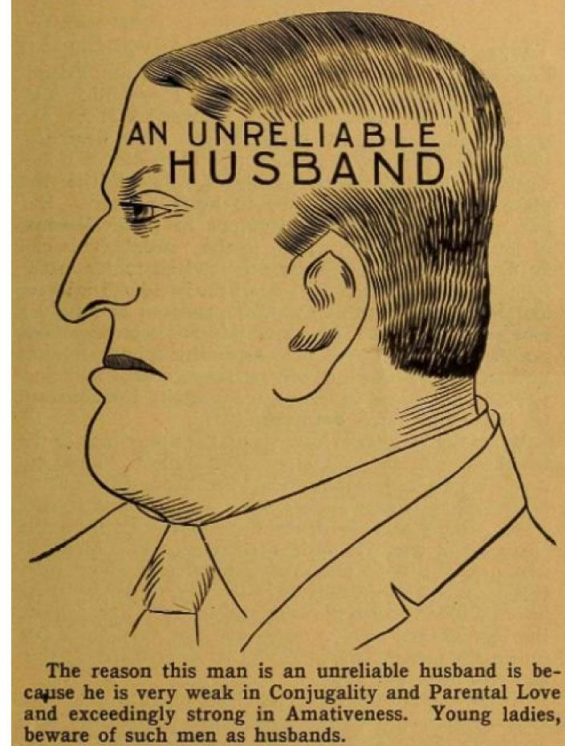
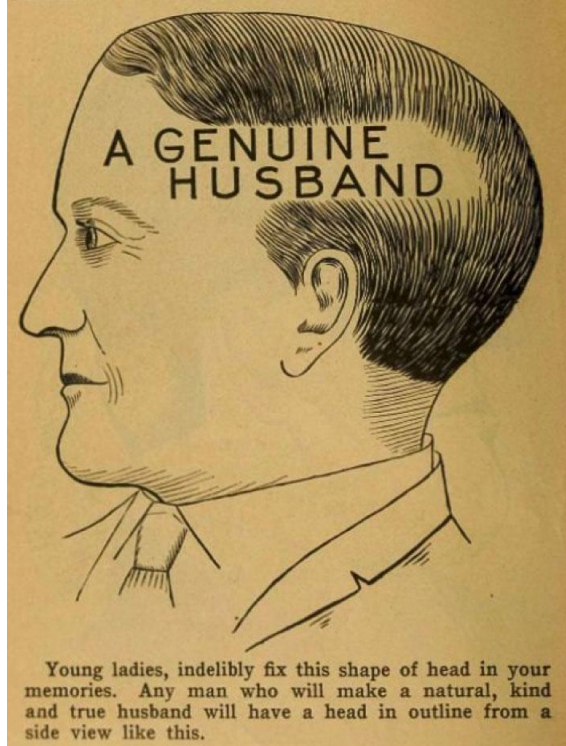
Physiognomy's New Clothes

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Figure 1. A couple viewing the head of Italian criminologist Cesare Lombroso preserved in a jar of formalin at an exhibition in Bologna, 1978. (Photo by Romano Cagnoni/Hulton Archive/Getty Images)



Pages from "Vaught's Practical Character Reader," a phrenology book published in 1902. Source: Archive.org



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HIGH IQ

Endowed with a reasoning skills, like logic, spatial skills. Self-made people, free-thinkers and entrepreneurs. Exceptionally gifted, tend to be less socially oriented, value truth, facts and logic more than emotional relations. Creative and independent minded, with exceptional concentration abilities, a high intellect and mental capacity



Academic Researcher

Endowed with sequential thinking, high analytical abilities, a multiplicity of ideas, deep thoughts and seriousness. Creative, with a high concentration ability, high mental capacity, and interest in data and information.



Professional Poker Player

Endowed with a high concentration ability, perseverance and patience. Goal-oriented, analytical, with a dry sense of humor. Silent, devoid of emotion and emotional expression, strict and sharp minded, with high critical perception.



Bingo Player

Endowed with a high mental ceiling, high concentration, adventurousness, and strong analytical abilities. Tends to be creative, with a high originality and imagination, high conservation and sharp senses.



Brand Promoter

Endowed with a high self-confidence, authoritative, charismatic and magnetic personality, with high intellect and high verbal ability. Tends to be kind, sociable and direct, and very practical.



White-Collar Offender

Tends to have a low self-esteem, a high IQ and charisma. Anxious, tensed and frustrated, competitive, ambitious and dominant. Usually loves to take risks and have a dry sense of humor.



Terrorist

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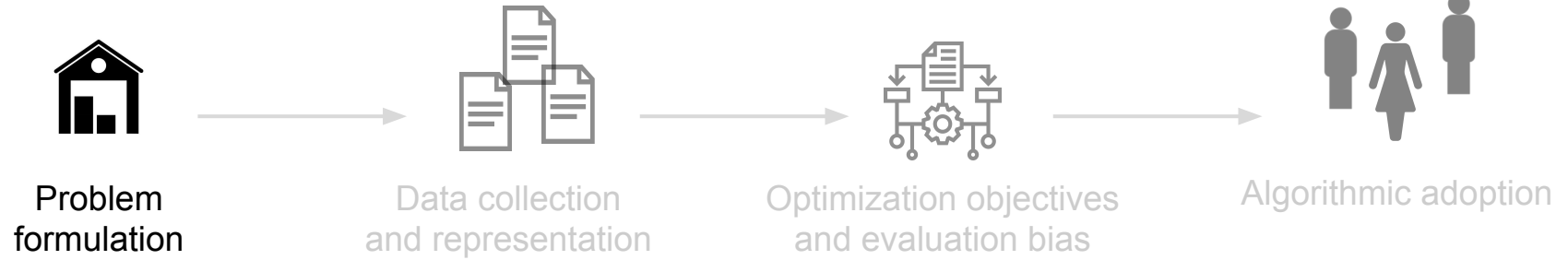
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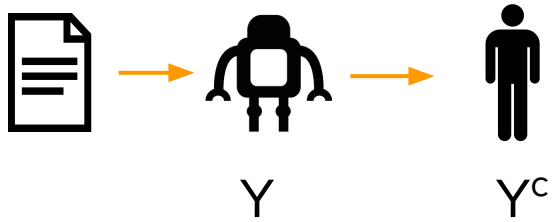
Bias ingrained in underlying assumptions

- AI ethics is broader than AI fairness.
- Some tasks are *inherently* biased, grounded on discriminatory assumptions.
- Misleading to talk about “fairness” in these context.
- Accuracy and good AI performance can also be harmful!

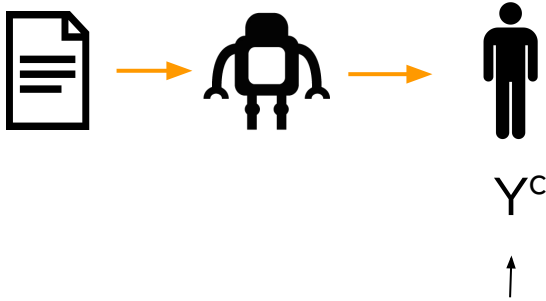
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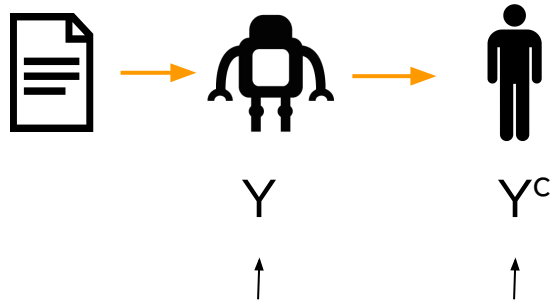


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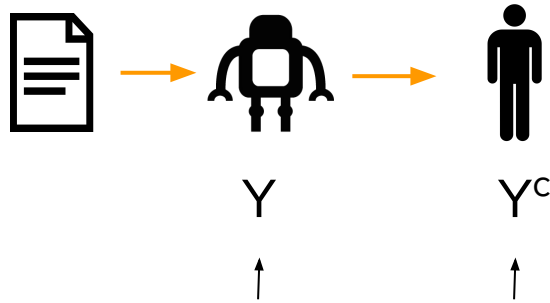
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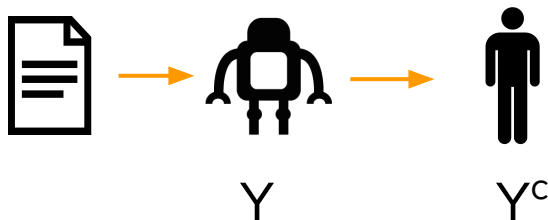
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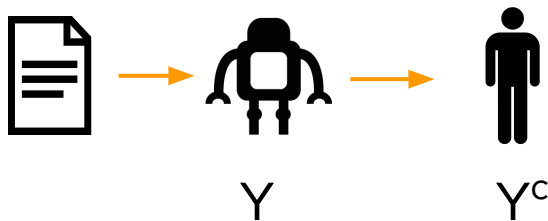


Dissecting racial bias in an algorithm used to manage the health of populations

Ziad Obermeyer^{1,2*}, Brian Powers³, Christine Vogeli⁴, Sendhil Mullainathan^{5*†}

Mind the gap!

“Bias occurs because the algorithm uses health costs as a proxy for health needs. Less money is spent on Black patients who have the same level of need, and the algorithm thus falsely concludes that Black patients are healthier than equally sick White patients.”



Mind the gap!

Misleading comparisons

Erroneously assuming the human is engaged in the same predictive task



ML “better than” the human expert with respect to artificial task

Self-fulfilling prophecies

Evaluating with respect to proxy



Incorrect predictions erroneously assessed as correct when assuming proxy is “ground truth”

Problem formulation

- Decisions involved:
 - What is the overarching goal of the system?
 - What is the mechanism of entry into the population subjected to the algorithm?
 - What is the space of possible decisions?

Prediction-Based Decisions and Fairness:
A Catalogue of Choices, Assumptions, and Definitions

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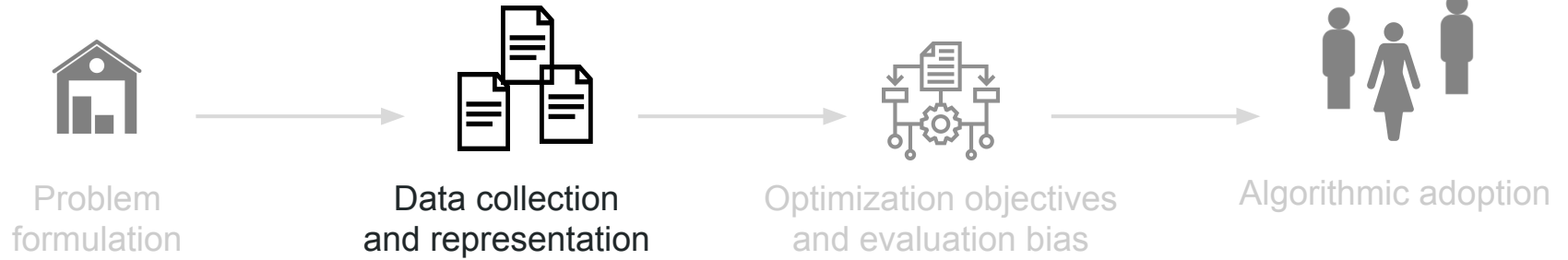
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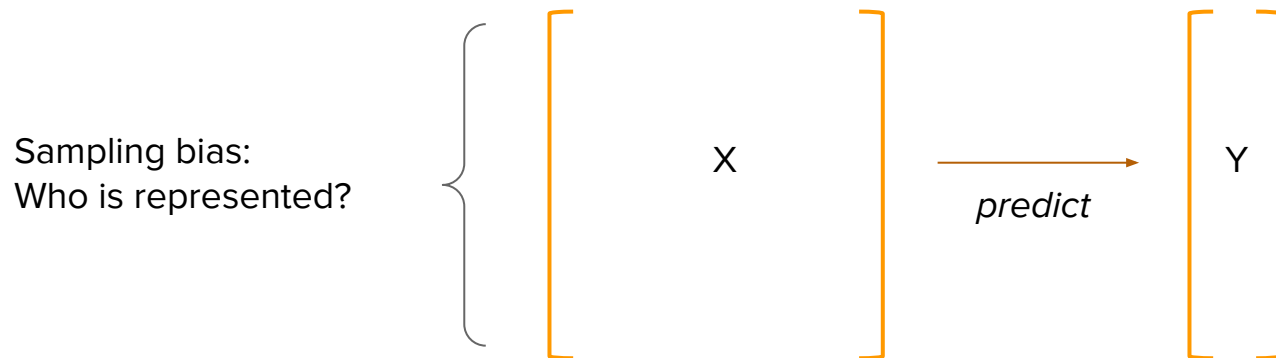
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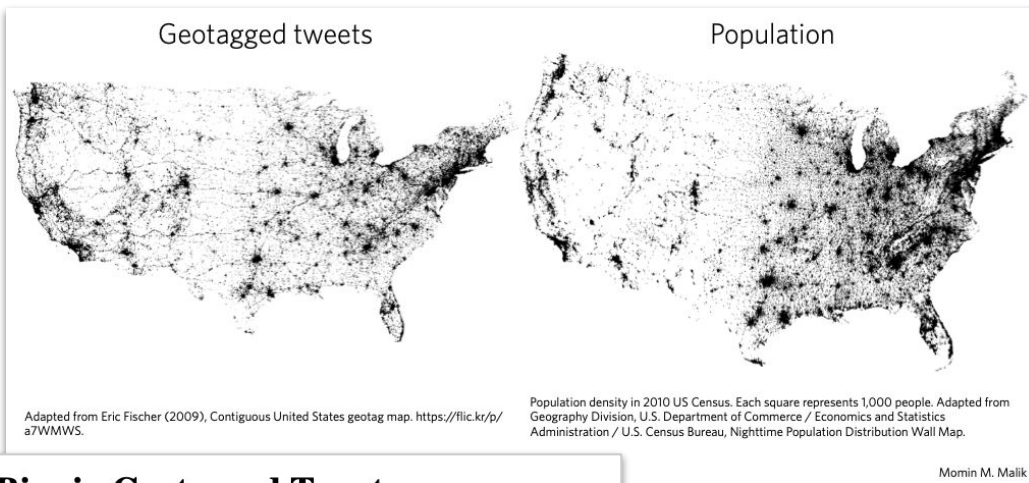


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Why it matters?

May result in bias in disaster response (among other tasks).



Population Bias in Geotagged Tweets

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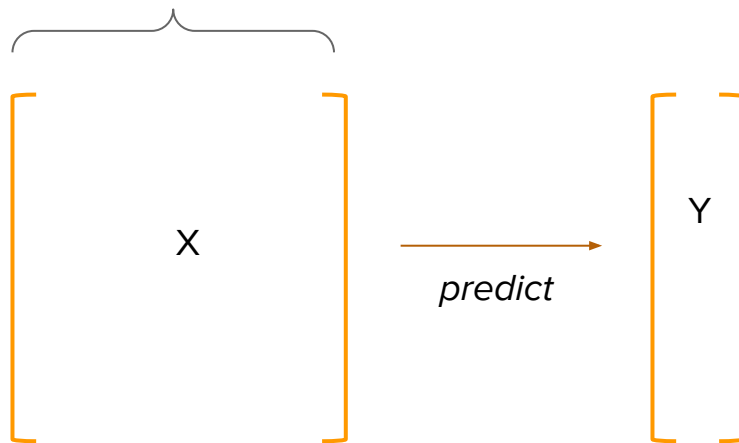
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- Sources of sampling bias:
 - Access to technology and resources
 - Previously served/underserved communities
 - Trust in authorities (reporting)
- Invisibilization in sampling bias often *compounds* previous injustices.

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- Choice may be informed by, and only hold predictive power, in some cultural contexts.
 - Example: number of credit cards as a positive signal for “creditworthiness”.

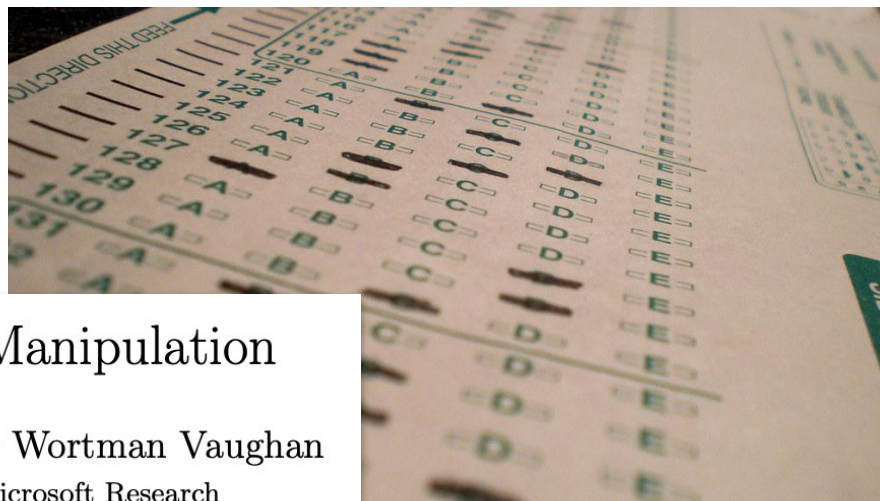


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- Strategic adaptation to incentives is not possible for everyone.
- Standardized tests: incentivize students to invest in tutoring and retake tests, but not everyone can do this.



The Disparate Effects of Strategic Manipulation

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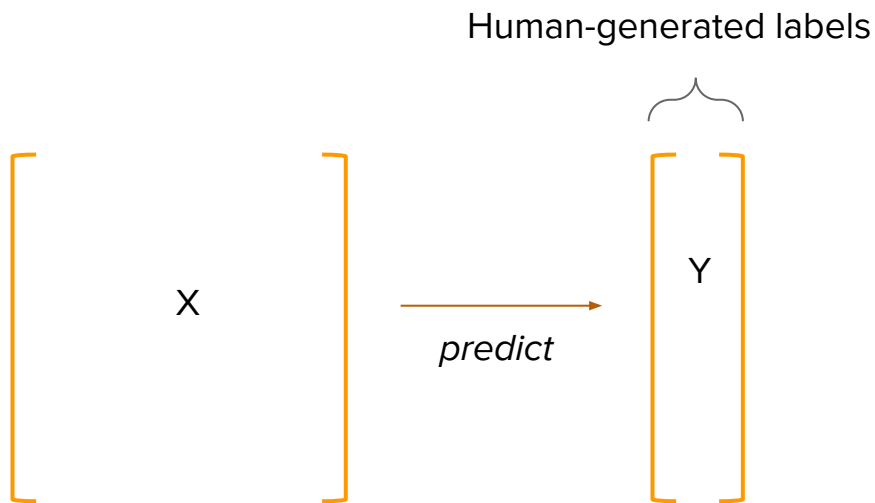
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The image shows two overlapping screenshots of news articles. The top screenshot is from Reuters, dated October 9, 2018, with the headline "Amazon scraps secret AI recruiting tool that showed bias against women". The bottom screenshot is from The New England Journal of Medicine, featuring a "Perspective" article titled "Machine Learning and the Cancer-Diagnosis Problem — No Gold Standard" by Adewole S. Adamson, M.D., M.P.P., and H. Gilbert Welch, M.D., M.P.H. An orange arrow points from the bottom screenshot to the text "Lack of ground truth pervasive across tasks." on the right.

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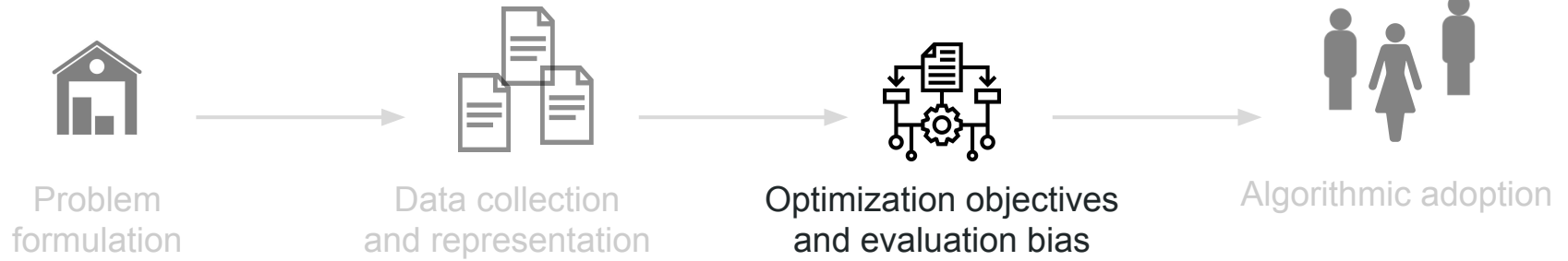
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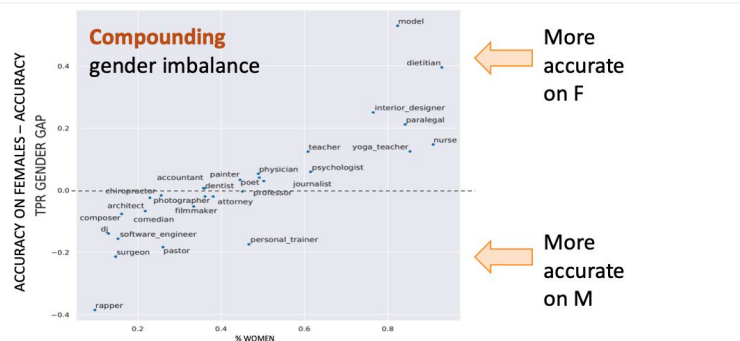
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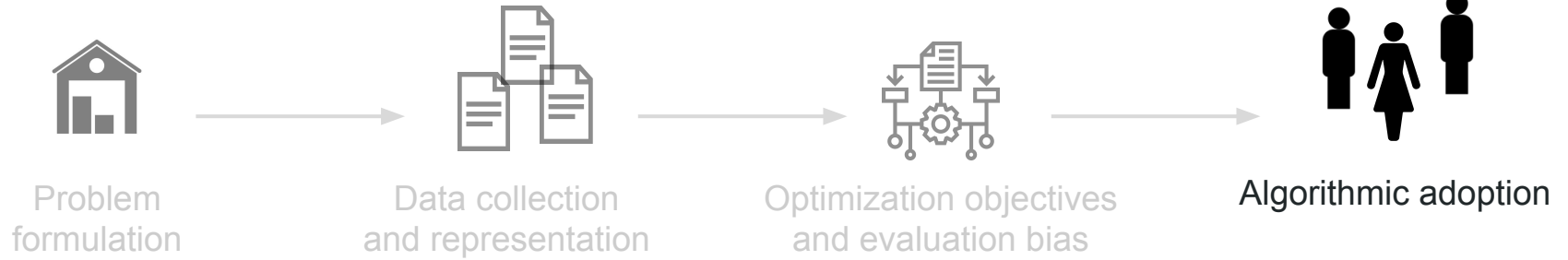
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Compounding
imbalance

If women's fraction $p < 0.5$ and gender gap < 0 for title, then women in true positives $< p$ (similarly for men)

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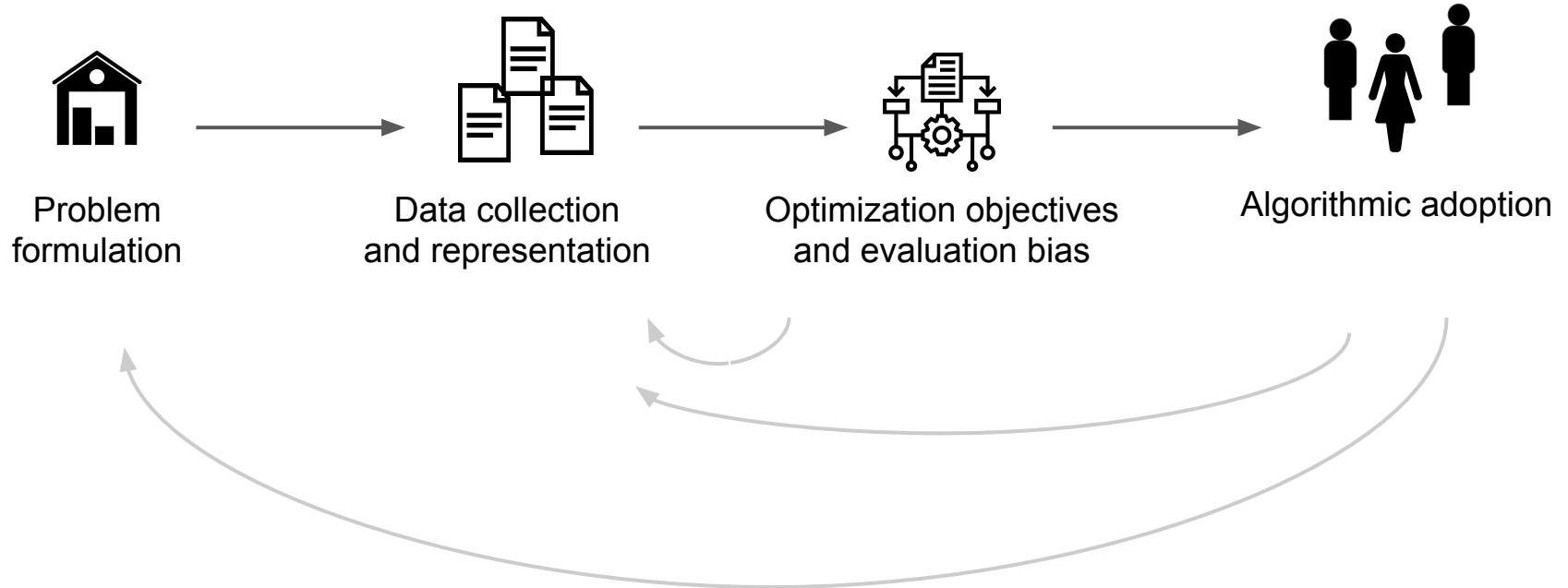
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If You Give a Judge a Risk Score: Evidence from Kentucky Bail Decisions*

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*“I show that this [raw racial disparities in initial bond] increase was **not simply a consequence of different risk scores** by race. Rather, the **recommended default was also more likely to be overridden** (in favor of harsher bond conditions) for black defendants than similar white defendants”.*

Sources of bias: Multiple may be present and interact with each other



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- Centering decisions, rather than predictions, allows us to:
 - Reimagine the questions that we are answering.
 - Rethink how we integrate algorithms into decision-making pipelines.
 - Scrutinize proxy objectives.
 - Evaluate ML-assisted decisions, not ML predictions.
 - Anticipate long-term, contextual risks.

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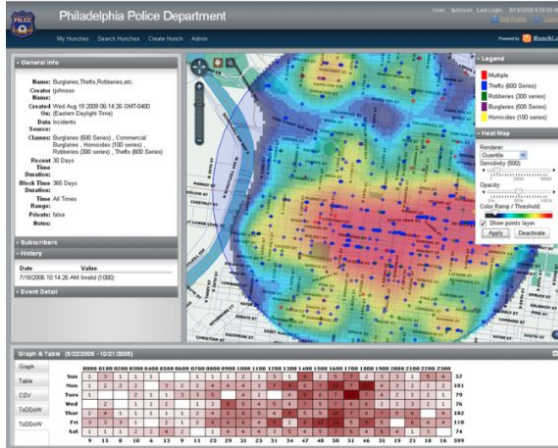
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Predictive policing increasingly deployed across cities and countries



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PALANTIR HAS SECRETLY BEEN USING NEW ORLEANS TO TEST ITS PREDICTIVE POLICING TECHNOLOGY

Palantir deployed a predictive policing system in New Orleans that even city council members don't know about

By Ai Winston | Feb 27, 2018, 3:25pm EST
Illustrations by Garret Beard and Alex Castro

In May and June 2013, when New Orleans had the highest number of murders in the United States, the city saw a spike in two landmark racketeering cases. One of the men accused of membership in the 3NG and the 110ers. Member of the 3NG was involved in 25 murders as well as several other crimes.

Subsequent investigations by the FBI and the Federal Bureau of Investigation led to several indictments, including that of a 22-year-old man who was a member of a gang called the 39ers who was involved in several murders.

According to Ronal Serpas, the deputy chief of police, one of the tools used by the police was a predictive policing system.

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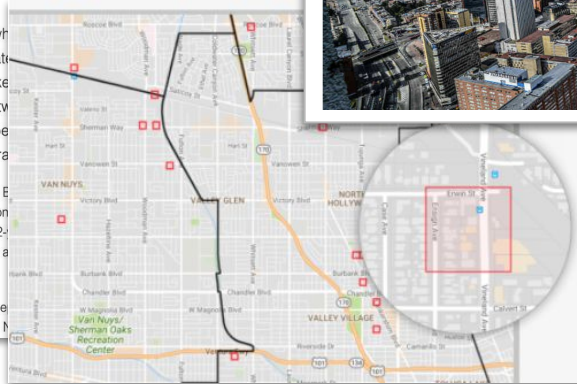
La Universidad Nacional de Colombia ayudará a predecir crímenes en Bogotá, según un estudio realizado por investigadores de la institución. El estudio se basó en el uso de tecnología de inteligencia artificial para analizar datos de crímenes y predecir áreas de alto riesgo.

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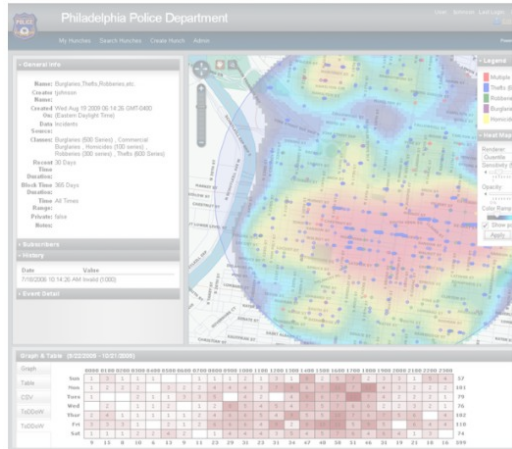
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PredPol website (2021)

Modern predictive policing systems have come under scrutiny due to a lack of transparency and concerns about biased outcomes.



IN DETAIL

To predict and serve?

Predictive policing systems are used increasingly by law enforcement to try to prevent crime before it occurs. But what happens when these systems are trained using biased data? **Kristian Lum** and **William Isaac** consider the evidence – and the social consequences



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“data collected and analyzed is primarily victim data”

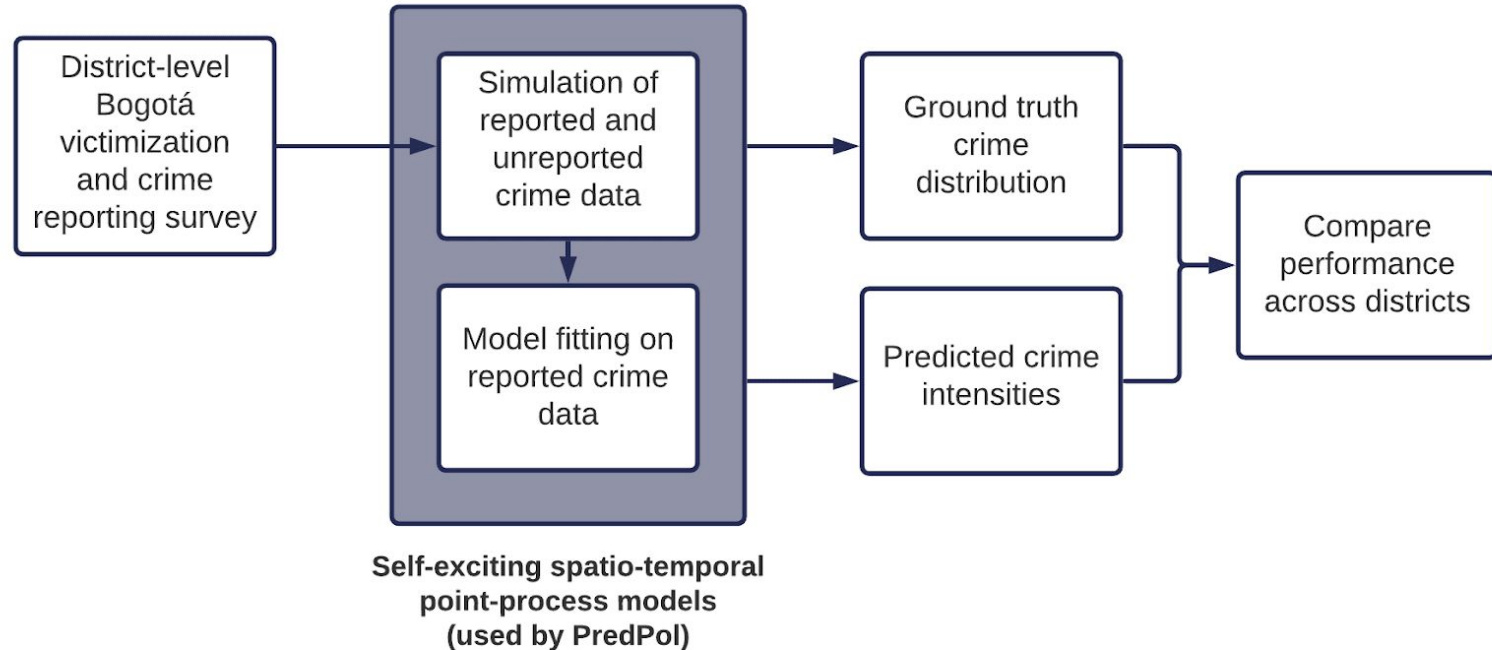
“excludes drug related offenses and traffic citation data from its predictions to remove officer bias”

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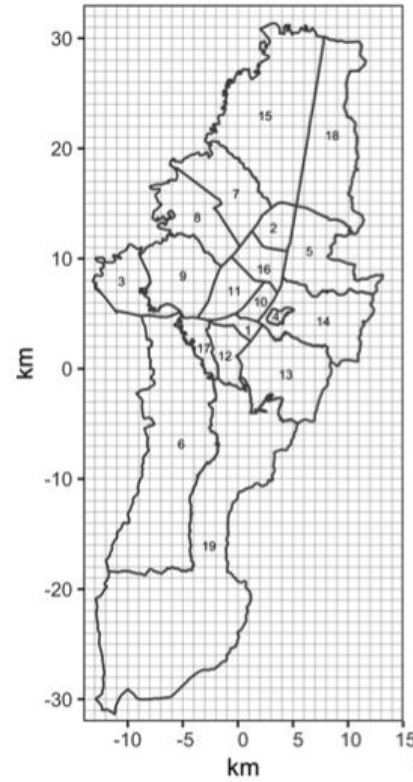
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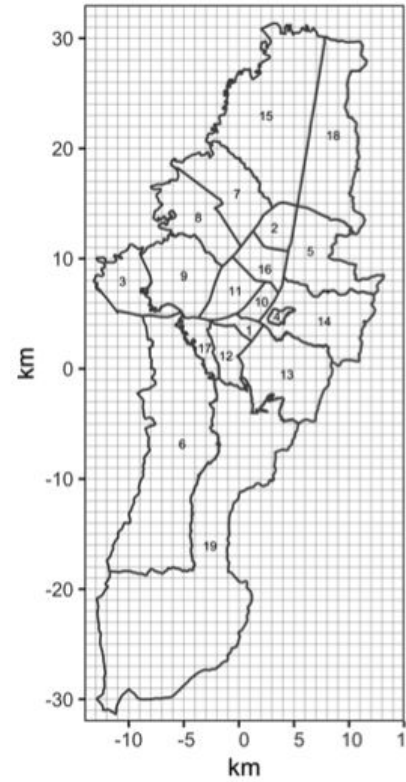
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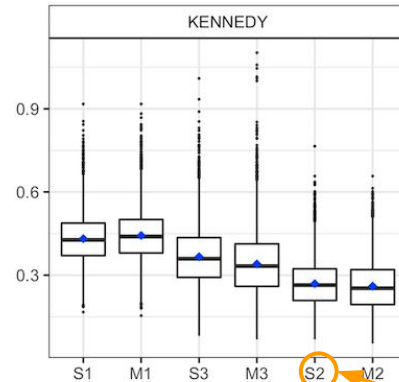
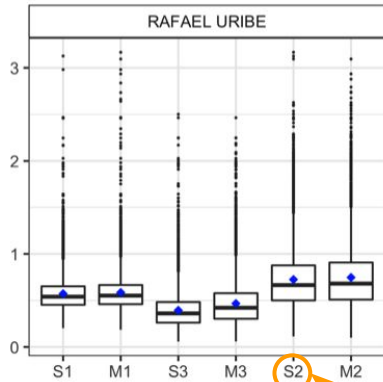
Victimization rate Reporting rate

Id	District	Pop.	Vict. rate	Rep. rate
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2	Barrios Unidos	243,465	12 %	22 %
3	Bosa	673,077	13 %	26 %
4	Candelaria	24,088	12 %	22 %
5	Chapinero	139,701	9 %	28 %
6	Ciudad Bolívar	707,569	8 %	17 %
7	Engativá	887,080	11 %	20 %
8	Fontibón	394,648	10 %	19 %
9	Kennedy	1,088,443	13 %	28 %
10	Los Mártires	99,119	17 %	25 %
11	Puente Aranda	258,287	14 %	32 %
12	Rafael Uribe Uribe	374,246	12 %	15 %
13	San Cristóbal	404,697	13 %	21 %
14	Santa Fe	110,048	17 %	17 %
15	Suba	1,218,513	5 %	19 %
16	Teusaquillo	153,025	14 %	19 %
17	Tunjuelito	199,430	17 %	23 %
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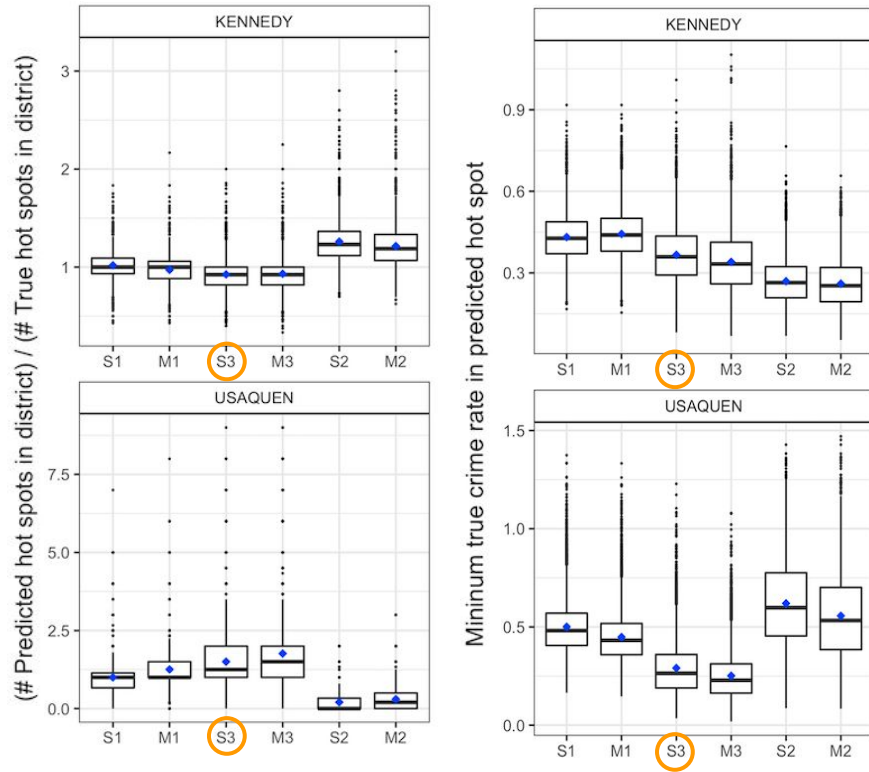
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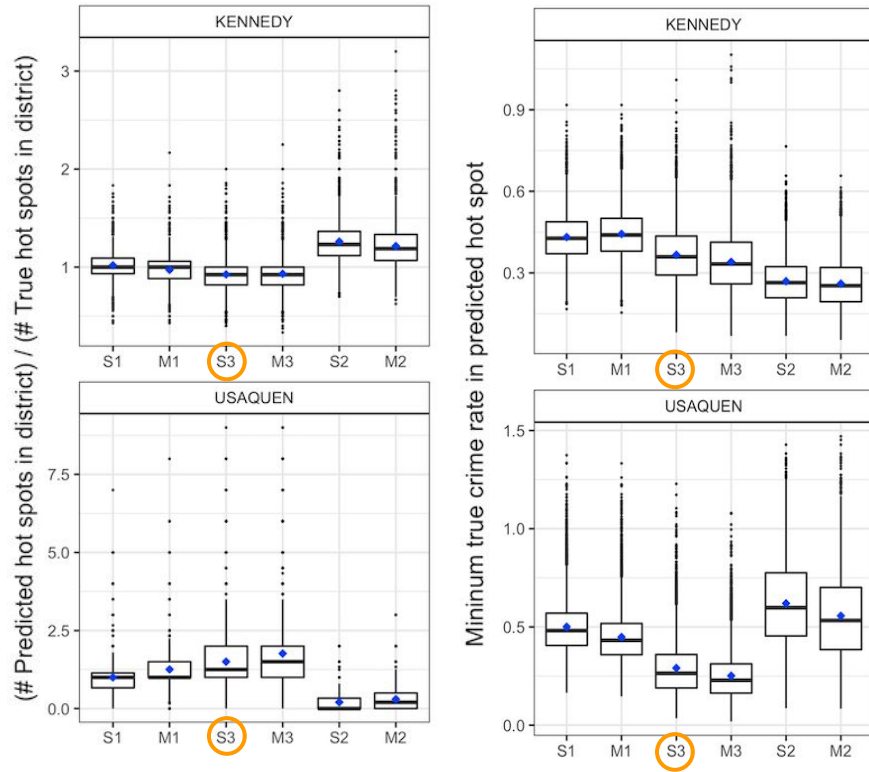
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Not specific to SEPP: A within-cell exponentially weighted moving average model of crime counts leads to very similar results.

Figure. Equity measures for hot spot selection in Bogotá districts. Each data point represents a distinct evaluation day (189 days) in a given simulation run (50 runs).

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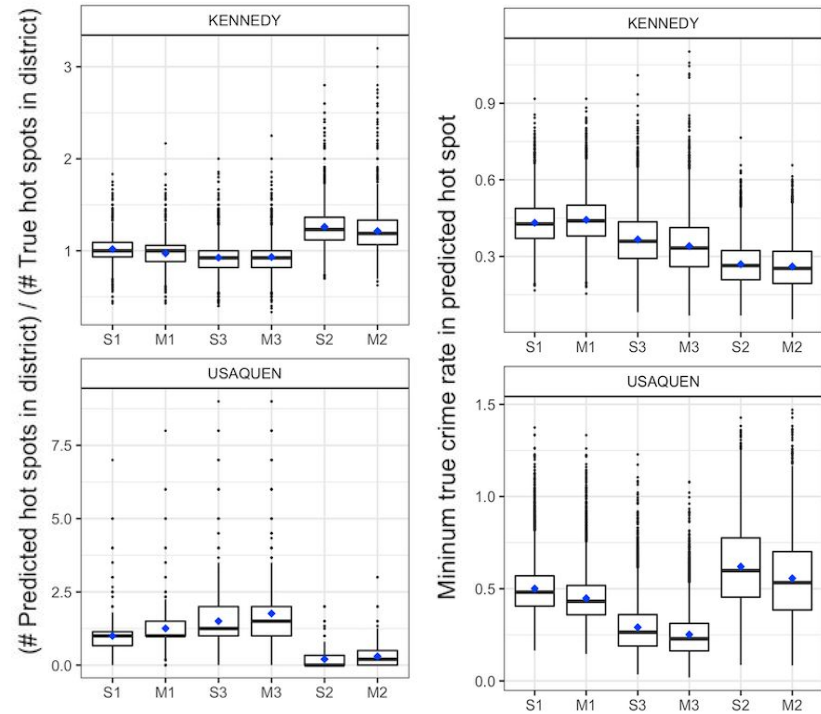
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Socio-technical context

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3789

Cases of
**Police
Brutality**

1248

victims of
**physical
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the police

45¹

victims of
homicides
allegedly
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the police

1649

**arbitrary
arrests**

705

**violent
interventions**
by the
public force

65

victims
with
**injuries
to their
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187

cases of
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shootings**
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police

25

victims of
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1. 29 cases of homicide are currently under verification for circumstances of time, place, mode of action, social context and alleged aggressor.



Thanks!



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