Predicting Food Inspection Outcomes in Chicago

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Objectives

Chicago's Department of Public Health is responsible for inspecting 15,000 food establishments across the city. Our goal was to reduce the amount of time required to discover critical violations:

- Aggregate and clean useful data sources.
- Build models for probabilities of failure.
- Optimize cost of inspection by recommending inspections in a probability-ranked order.

Data: Sources and Cleaning

Food Inspections	Business Activities
Weather	Crime Reports
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Sanitation Complaints Business Location

Sources: City of Chicago Open Data Portal, NOAA.

- Collate inspections with businesses for history.
- 2 Process free text columns.
- Bucket spatial data with a grid (see visualizations).

Exploration (I)

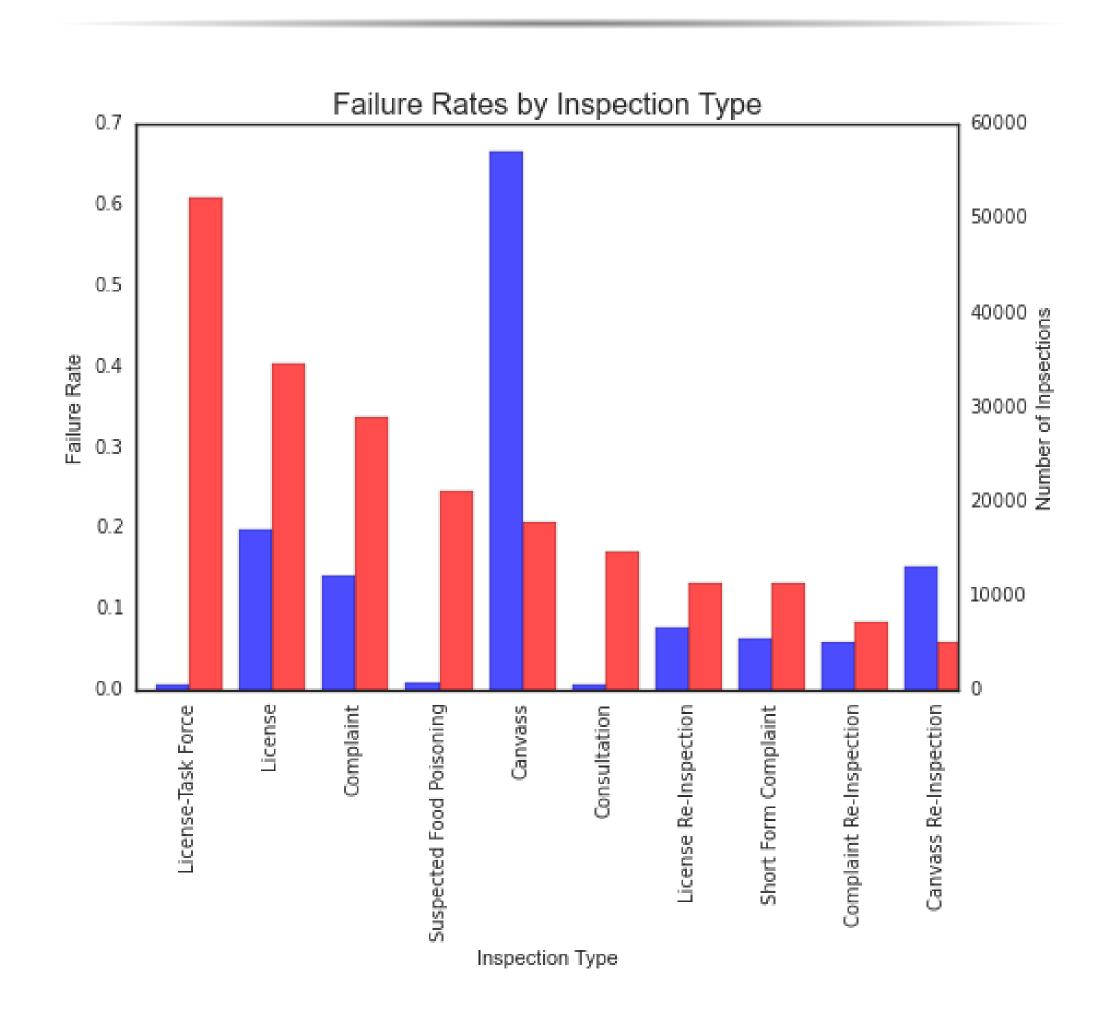


Figure 1: Scoring Function

Exploration (II)

Model success curve 1.

Figure 2: Scoring Function

Results (I)

Model success curve 2.

Figure 3: Scoring Function

Choosing a Scoring Function

To measure *rank accuracy* and match the recommendation setting, we selected **log loss** as our scoring function.

$$-\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} [y_i \log(p_i) - (1 - y_i) \log(1 - p_i)] \tag{1}$$

for n observations, where the ith observation is of correct class $y_i \in \{0,1\}$ which our model assigns probability p_i .

Exploration (III): Spatial Predictors & Neighborhood Dynamics

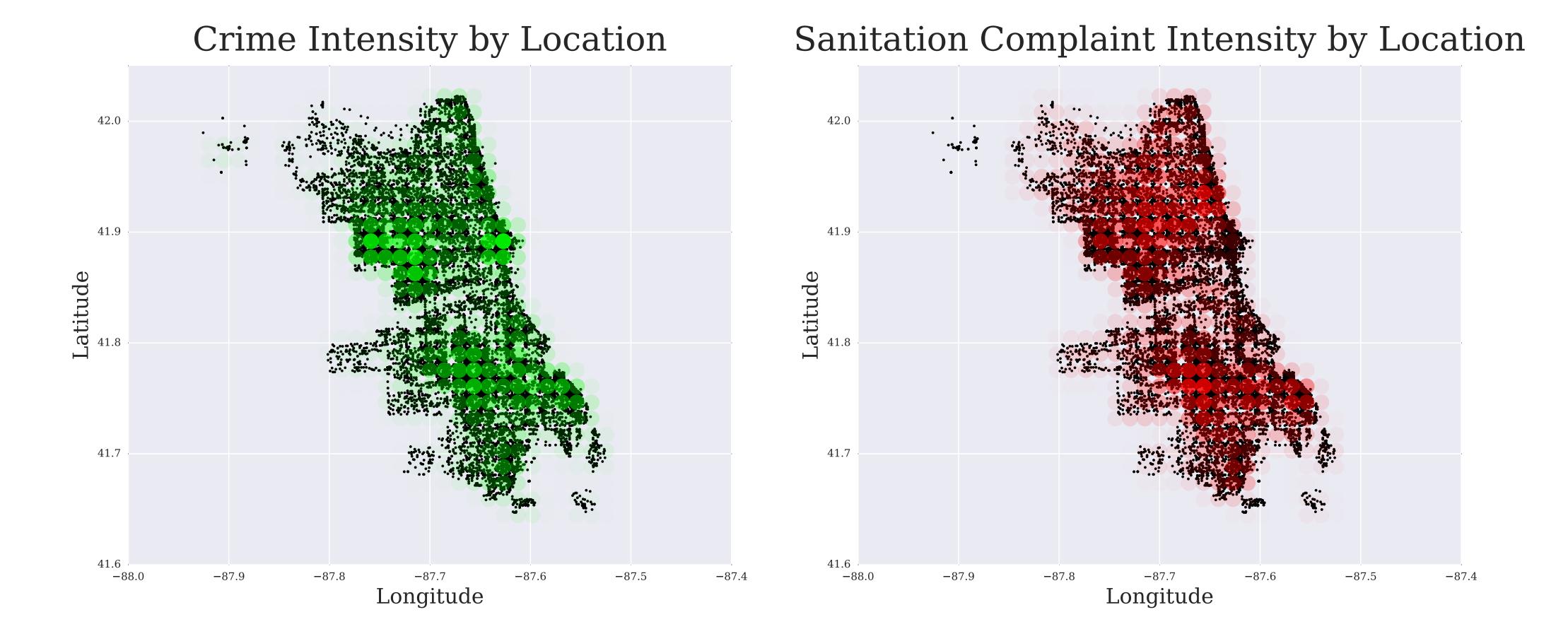


Figure 4: Crime (left) and Sanitation Complaint (Right) by Location. Darker shades represent a larger fraction of observations.

Results (II) & Discussion

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Placeholder

Image

Figure 5: This is a result curve.

Next Steps

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References

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