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INTRODUCTION

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To inculcate and nurture an innovation culture amongst the Mauritian population whilst finding practical innovative solution to common life problems

THEMATIC PROBLEM AREAS

- Traffic & Road safety
- Crime & Violence
- Disaster management
- Public transportation
- Food Security, safety & wastage

INTRODUCTION

- The food waste issue is an emerging concern that has gone unnoticed for many years in Mauritius.
- Out of a total food production of 2,419,685 tons including imports, 5281 tons are wasted annually which is approximately 1.73 % (Government of Mauritius *PQ-B/445*, 2016)
- The island being a Small Island Developing State (SIDS) is known to be a net food importing country as it does not have the necessary resources to raise its food security level.

The problem of food waste in Mauritius is related to the following aspects:

Economic

Social

• Environment

The island faces peaks in food prices and frequent shortage in certain basic food commodities as it relies highly on the International

THE PROBLEM IN MAURITIUS

Despite that there are no cases of extreme poverty, several sources reported cases of poverty whereby many families do not have enough food to feed themselves in a healthy and nutritious way

The CSO of Mauritius revealed that there has been a sustained increase in the production of methane gas from 33.70 thousand tonnes in 2006 to 40.04 thousand tonnes in 2015 (CSO,2016)

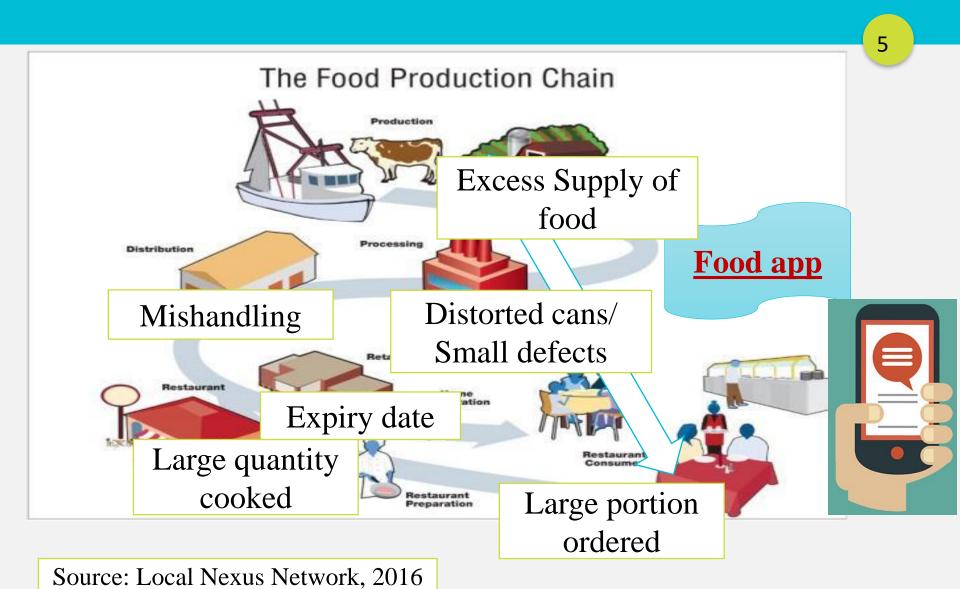
- Modernization
- Increasing population
- •Changes in consumption patterns
- •Increase in the demand of food

Increase in the importation of food to meet the need of the population and this increase in food on the Mauritian Market can equate to an increase in the generation of food waste if no proper mechanism is put in place to manage the food being imported and marketed.

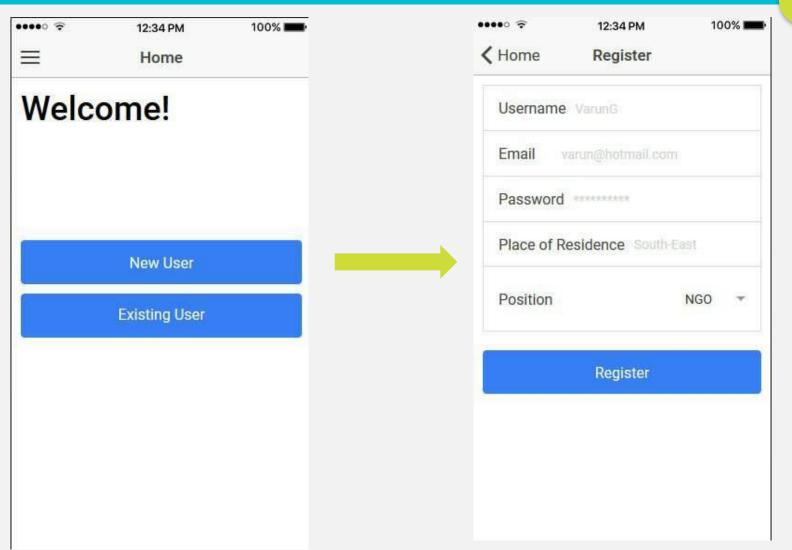
The Unique landfill of the island is reaching its maximum capacity

PROPOSED FOOD APP

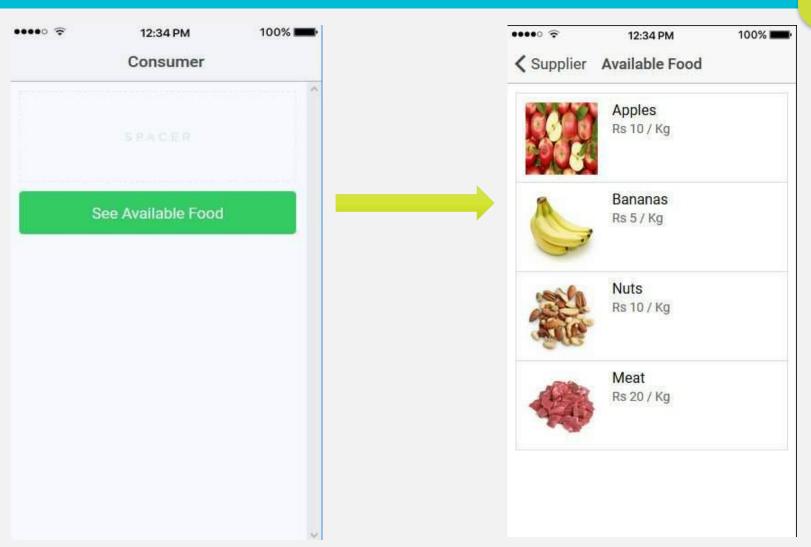
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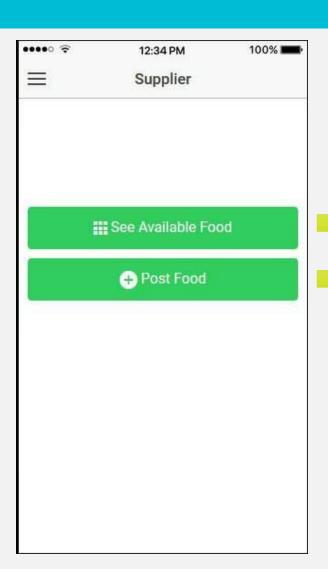
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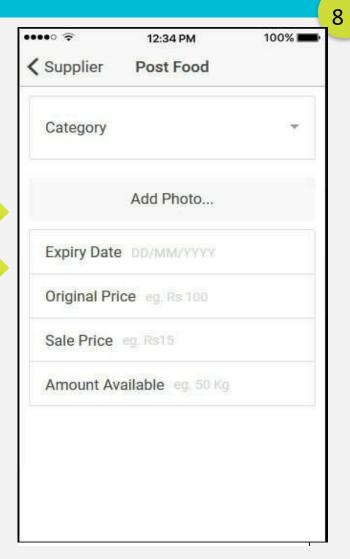


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FOOD APPS IN OTHER COUNTRIES

Food Supply Chain

Food App	Country	How it works?	Success
Too good to go	Denmark, UK, France, Belgium, Germany, Norway	Instead of stores throwing their delicious food- sell them at a very reduced price	over 13,000 meals have been saved and 27 tonnes of CO2 emissions have been avoided.
OLIO Source: Rob Cole, 201	38 countries including across Europe, and in the USA, South Africa and Australia	Users upload picture of their unwanted item and other users arranged to collect them.	 prevented 100,000 food items from being sent to landfill been used more than 300,000 times since its establishment

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Justnow	Africa	Different applications for consumers, merchandisers where they can buy food and promote their food	 launch of its Application in 3 pilot sites around Sandton Integrate many more stores within the next 6 months
Nofoodwasted	Netherlands	products in shops nearby are marked down because they are close to their best before date	used by 188 supermarkets; over 40,000 users

BENEFITS OF THE APP

ADVANTAGES

- Unattractive produce is usually overlooked and does not make it to the shelf, however, they are just as delicious and nutritious as the rest
- Reduce waste caused by expired food
- Consumers/ suppliers: shoppers to save money, increases revenue for the vendors and lessens our environmental impact as a whole!
- Feed more mouths

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 Mobile users spend 86% of their time on mobile apps and thus creating a food app will be an ideal link between different actors of the food supply chain – thereby, contributing more in reducing the food wastage.

Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic.

(Arthur C. Clarke)

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