## One-Sided Matching Markets with Endowments: EQUILIBRIA AND ALGORITHMS

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Our algorithm works similar to the one by Vazirani and Yannakakis for the uniform budget case (and DPSV):

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THANK YOUR FOR LISTENING!

