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A Smart AI Based Solution For Traffic Management On Routes With Heavy Traffic From Different Directions, With Real-Time Monitoring And Adaptation Of Traffic Light Timings

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Abstract: *Traffic Core AI, a sophisticated React-based web application, simulates intelligent traffic management at a four-way intersection by integrating real-time data, machine learning predictions, and a dynamic user interface to optimize traffic flow, detect violations, and prioritize emergency vehicles. The system employs a mock ML model (MLTrafficPredictor) to monitor traffic volume, pedestrian presence, and environmental conditions like weather and pollution across North, East, South, and West directions, while dynamically adjusting green and wait times within a 120-second cycle based on traffic density, violations, pedestrian activity, and emergency priorities for efficient flow. It identifies traffic violations such as signal jumping or speeding, applying penalties that increase wait times to enforce compliance, and automatically detects emergency vehicles, granting them a 30-second priority mode with audible alerts. Environmental monitoring tracks air quality (AQI) and horn usage, generating AI-driven recommendations like traffic diversions to mitigate pollution or congestion. The interactive dashboard, enhanced by Framer Motion animations, offers a responsive UI with tabs for Dashboard (displaying real-time traffic, weather, and efficiency), Cameras (simulating feeds with Fullscreen viewing), History (visualizing 24-hour traffic and performance trends via Recharts area and composed charts), and Settings (for user preferences). Users can toggle night mode, voice assistant, auto-emergency detection, and adjust simulation speeds (0.5x to 5x), while real-time alerts for maintenance, accidents, or weather changes include voice feedback via the Web Speech API. Historical data and analytics reveal traffic patterns, and React hooks (useState, useEffect, useCallback, useMemo, useRef) ensure optimized state management and performance. Designed to simulate real-world traffic scenarios, TrafficCore AI enhances intersection efficiency, safety, and responsiveness through AI insights, user interaction, and dynamic signal control.*

1. INTRODUCTION

Artificial Intelligence (AI) refers to the development of computer systems capable of performing tasks that typically require human intelligence, such as decision-making, problem-solving, perception, and learning. AI encompasses a broad range of techniques, from rule-based systems to advanced algorithms that mimic cognitive processes. One of the most transformative subsets of AI is Machine Learning (ML), which focuses on enabling systems to learn from data and improve their performance over time without explicit programming. ML algorithms identify patterns, make predictions, or classify data by training on large datasets, making them well-suited for applications where adaptability to dynamic conditions is critical

In the context of traffic management, AI and ML offer significant potential to address urban mobility challenges. Traditional traffic systems often rely on static signal timings, which fail to account for real-time variations in traffic flow, weather conditions, or emergencies. AI-driven systems, powered by ML, can analyse data from sensors, cameras, and historical records to predict traffic patterns, optimize signal timings, and detect anomalies such as emergency vehicles or violations. For example, ML models like time-series forecasting (e.g., LSTMs) can predict traffic volumes, while computer vision models (e.g., YOLO) can identify vehicles or pedestrians in real-time. These capabilities enable smarter, more responsive traffic management, reducing congestion,

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enhancing safety, and improving environmental sustainability.

This project, Traffic Core AI, leverages the principles of AI and ML to simulate an intelligent traffic management system for a four-way intersection. While the system uses a rule-based and probabilistic approach to mimic ML predictions—rather than a trained model—it demonstrates how AI concepts can be applied to monitor traffic, adjust signals dynamically, and prioritize emergency responses. By simulating these intelligent behaviours, this work provides a foundation for understanding the role of AI and ML in modern transportation systems, paving the way for future implementations with real data-driven model

Existing System

Current traffic management systems often rely on fixed or pre-programmed traffic light schedules, lacking real-time adaptability to dynamic traffic conditions. These systems use basic sensors or manual controls, offering limited responsiveness to congestion, emergency vehicles, or environmental factors. Violation detection is primarily manual or camera-based with minimal automation, and data analytics are rarely integrated for predictive insights. User interfaces are often outdated, lacking intuitive visualization or AI-driven recommendations, resulting in inefficiencies, longer wait times, and reduced safety at high-traffic intersections.

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Proposed System

TrafficCore AI is a smart, AI-driven traffic management system designed for high-traffic intersections. Built with React, Framer Motion, and Recharts, it integrates real-time monitoring, machine learning, and adaptive signal control. The system predicts traffic patterns, adjusts light timings dynamically, and prioritizes emergency vehicles. Key components include live camera feeds, violation detection, pollution tracking, and AI recommendations for optimal flow. With features like night mode, voice alerts, and historical analytics, TrafficCore AI ensures efficient, safe, and scalable traffic management for urban environments.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

The rapid urbanization and exponential growth in vehicular traffic have exacerbated congestion in urban centres, particularly at intersections with heavy traffic from multiple directions. This leads to prolonged commute times, increased safety risks, and significant environmental degradation due to emissions and noise pollution. Smart traffic management systems leveraging Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning (ML) offer promising solutions by enabling real-time traffic monitoring, adaptive signal control, and optimized traffic flow. The provided React-based codebase implements a SMART AI-based traffic management system designed for real-time monitoring and adaptive traffic light timings at multi-directional intersections. Key features include a dynamic dashboard for visualization, AI-driven traffic prediction via ML Traffic Predictor, adaptive signal timing through calculate Timings, and support for emergency vehicle prioritization, pedestrian detection, and violation tracking. This literature review evaluates the codebase against existing research, drawing on a base paper and 29 related studies to assess its technical approach, features, and contributions to AI-based traffic management. It identifies research gaps addressed by the codebase and highlights areas for future improvement, providing a foundation for a project thesis. In the medical imaging field, traditional approaches that depend on traditional feature extraction techniques encounter difficulties because of the small dataset sizes and resource-intensive procedures. This restriction is especially noticeable in situations where the finer aspects of the disease, like minute changes in thyroid nodule texture, call for a more complex strategy. In order to overcome these obstacles, our research suggests a quantum-classical method that uses quantum filter transformation to capture complex properties. By overcoming the drawbacks of traditional techniques, this novel approach offers a viable way to enable a more thorough characterisation of thyroid nodule ultrasound imaging features.

AI-Driven Adaptive Traffic Signal Control for Urban Congestion Management" (Smith et al., 2020) [1] The base paper introduces an AI-based traffic management system utilizing reinforcement learning (RL) to optimize traffic light timings based on real-time data from IoT sensors and cameras. The system achieves a 25% reduction in vehicle delays and a 15% decrease in intersection congestion. However, it lacks a user-friendly interface, robust multi-directional coordination, and features for emergency vehicle prioritization or environmental monitoring. The codebase builds on this foundation by implementing a React-based dashboard with framer-motion and recharts for enhanced visualization, multi-directional signal control for four directions (North, East, South, West), and additional functionalities such as emergency vehicle detection (activate Emergency), pedestrian detection (pedestrian_${dir.}), and pollution tracking (pollution_${dir.}). These enhancements address the base paper’s limitations, making the system more practical for real-world urban intersections.

3. METHODOLOGY OF PROJECT

The development of traffic Core AI, a smart AI-based traffic management system, followed a structured methodology to simulate real-time traffic monitoring, adaptive signal timing, emergency vehicle prioritization, violation detection, and environmental analysis at a four-way intersection. This section details the approach, tools, and techniques used to design, implement, and test the system, ensuring its functionality aligns with the project objectives

3.1 System Design and Architecture

The system was designed to manage traffic at a four-way intersection (North, East, South, West) with a focus on real-time adaptability. The architecture comprises several components:

- **Traffic Prediction Module**: A simulated ML model (ML Traffic Predictor) predicts vehicle counts based on direction, time of day, weather conditions, and historical data. It adjusts traffic volume using predefined factors for peak hours and weather impacts.
- **Signal Control Logic**: The system dynamically adjusts green and wait times based on traffic volume, pedestrian presence, horn usage, and violation penalties, ensuring efficient traffic flow.
- **Emergency Handling:** The system detects and prioritizes emergency vehicles, overriding normal signal timings to clear paths.
- **Violation and Environmental Monitoring**: Simulated violation detection and pollution calculations provide insights into traffic compliance and environmental impact.
- **User Interface (UI)**: A dashboard with tabs (Dashboard, Cameras, History, Settings) displays traffic data, camera feeds, historical analytics, and system controls.

The system operates in three modes—standard, night, and emergency—each with distinct UI themes and behaviours to enhance usability and responsiveness.

3.2 Tools and Technologies

The project was implemented using modern web technologies to ensure a responsive and interactive user experience:

- **React**: Used as the primary JavaScript library for building the UI, leveraging hooks (use State, use Effect, ushered, use Callback, use Memo) for state management and optimization.
- **Framer Motion**: Integrated for animations, enhancing the visual feedback of UI elements like traffic signals and dashboard components.

- **Recharts**: Employed for data visualization, enabling charts to display historical traffic volume, system performance, and violation trends.
- **Tailwind CSS**: Utilized for styling, providing a utility-first approach to create a responsive and visually appealing dashboard.
- **Speech Synthesis** API: Incorporated for voice alerts, improving accessibility and user interaction through spoken updates.

3.3 Development Process

The development process followed an iterative approach, divided into the following phases:

1. Requirement Analysis:
- Identified key features: traffic prediction, adaptive signal timing, emergency handling, violation detection, environmental monitoring, and historical analytics.
- Defined user preferences like night mode, voice assistant, and simulation speed for flexibility.

2. Simulation Design:
- Traffic Prediction: The ML Traffic Predictor object simulates an ML model by applying rule-based logic. It uses time-based factors (e.g., morning rush: 3.5x traffic) and weather adjustments (e.g., rainy: 0.8x traffic) to estimate vehicle counts.
- **Signal Timing:** The calculate Timings function dynamically allocates green times (15–60 seconds) based on vehicle counts, pedestrian presence, horn usage, and penalties, ensuring a fixed 120-second cycle.
- **Emergency Detection:** The detect Emergency Vehicle function uses probabilistic logic to simulate emergency vehicle detection, triggering priority signal changes.
- **Violation and Pollution**: Randomly generated violations (e.g., signal jumping) and pollution levels (based on traffic volume) simulate real-world scenarios.
- **Historical Data:** Generated 24-hour traffic data for analytics, simulating patterns like morning and evening rush hours.

3.4. Implementation:

- Developed the React-based dashboard with four main tabs for navigation.

- Implemented the Traffic Card component to display real-time data (vehicles, timings, pedestrian status) for each direction.
- Created a central hub UI element to visually indicate the system's mode (standard, night, emergency).

- Added interactive features like camera feed simulation, analytics toggles, and user preferences (e.g., night mode, voice assistant).

3.5. Testing and Validation:

- Tested the system by simulating various traffic scenarios (e.g., heavy traffic, emergency events, rainy weather) to ensure signal timings adapt correctly.
- Validated UI responsiveness across different modes and simulation speeds (0.5x to 5x).
- Ensured voice alerts and animations (e.g., signal pulsing) functioned as expected, enhancing user experience.

3.6 Data Simulation

Since real-time data was unavailable, the system relied on simulated data:

- **Traffic Data**: Generated using ML Traffic Predictor, factoring in time, weather, and historical averages.
- **Weather Conditions**: Randomly simulated (sunny, rainy, foggy, cloudy) with corresponding visibility and temperature values.
- **Violations:** Randomly generated with types (e.g., speeding, signal jumping) and severity levels, applying penalties to wait times.
- **Camera Feeds**: Simulated using placeholder image paths updated periodically to mimic live feeds.
- **Historical Data**: Generated for 24 hours, including traffic volumes, violations, and efficiency metrics for analytics.

Assumptions and Limitations

- The system assumes a four-way intersection with balanced traffic rules, which may not reflect complex real-world scenarios (e.g., multi-lane roads, roundabouts).
- Simulated ML models lack the accuracy of trained models, relying on rule-based logic and randomization.
- Real-time data integration (e.g., actual camera feeds, sensors) was not implemented due to the project's scope, focusing instead on simulation.

Evaluation Metrics

The system's performance was evaluated using:

- Efficiency: Calculated as 100 - (average wait time / 2), aiming for higher percentages. **38 |** P a g e

- **Average Wait Time**: Derived from signal timings, targeting reduced delays.
- **Violation Count:** Monitored to assess compliance and system responsiveness.
- **User Experience**: Ensured through interactive UI elements, voice feedback, and visual analytics.

This methodology enabled the development of a functional prototype of Traffic Core AI, demonstrating the potential of AI-driven traffic management while laying the groundwork for future enhancements with real data and ML models.

4. PROJECT REQUIREMENT

4.1 HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS

The system leverages a web-based interface and simulated AI models, requiring hardware capable of supporting development, testing, and deployment phases. The following specifications ensure smooth operation:

Processor:

Minimum: Dual-core processor (e.g., Intel Core i3 or equivalent) at 2.0 GHz or higher.

Recommended: Quad-core processor (e.g., Intel Core i5 or equivalent) at 3.0 GHz or higher for faster computation of traffic predictions and real-time updates.

Memory (RAM):

Minimum: 4 GB to handle basic React application rendering and data processing.

Recommended: 8 GB or higher to support multitasking, large historical data sets, and smooth UI animations using Framer Motion.

Storage:

Minimum: 512 GB SSD to store the application, dependencies, and simulated data (e.g., historical traffic data, camera feed placeholders).

Recommended: 512 GB SSD or higher for additional space to store logs, analytics data, and future integration with real-time data feeds.

Graphics:

Minimum: Integrated graphics (e.g., Intel UHD Graphics) for rendering the dashboard and charts.

Recommended: Dedicated GPU (e.g., NVIDIA GTX 1650 or equivalent) to enhance

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performance of visual elements like animations and charts using Recharts and Framer Motion.
Network:
Minimum: Stable internet connection with 5 Mbps speed for development and dependency installation (e.g., React, Tailwind CSS).
Recommended: 20 Mbps or higher for seamless testing with simulated camera feeds and potential future integration with real-time data sources.

4.2 SOFTWARE REQUIRMENTS:

The system is built as a web application using modern JavaScript frameworks and libraries, requiring the following software environment:
Operating System:
Compatible with Windows 10/11 (64-bit), macOS 12 (Monterey) or later, or Linux distributions (e.g., Ubuntu 20.04 LTS or later).
Development Environment:
Node.js: Version 16.0 or higher to support React and modern JavaScript features (e.g., hooks, ES6+ syntax).
npm: Version 8.0 or higher for package management (e.g., installing React, Framer Motion, Recharts).
Code Editor: Visual Studio Code (or equivalent) with extensions like ESLint and Prettier for JavaScript development.
Browser:
A modern web browser supporting ES6+ and Web APIs (e.g., Speech Synthesis API):
Minimum: Google Chrome 90, Firefox 85, or Edge 90.
Recommended: Latest versions of Google Chrome, Firefox, or Edge for optimal performance of animations and real-time updates.
Libraries and Frameworks:
React: Version 17.0 or higher for building the interactive UI with hooks (useState, useEffect, etc.).
Framer Motion: Version 6.0 or higher for animations (e.g., signal pulsing, dashboard transitions).
Recharts: Version 2.0 or higher for data visualization (e.g., traffic volume charts, efficiency trends).
Tailwind CSS: Version 3.0 or higher for styling the UI with utility-first classes. Speech Synthesis API: Supported by the browser for voice alerts (e.g., traffic updates, emergency notifications).

SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

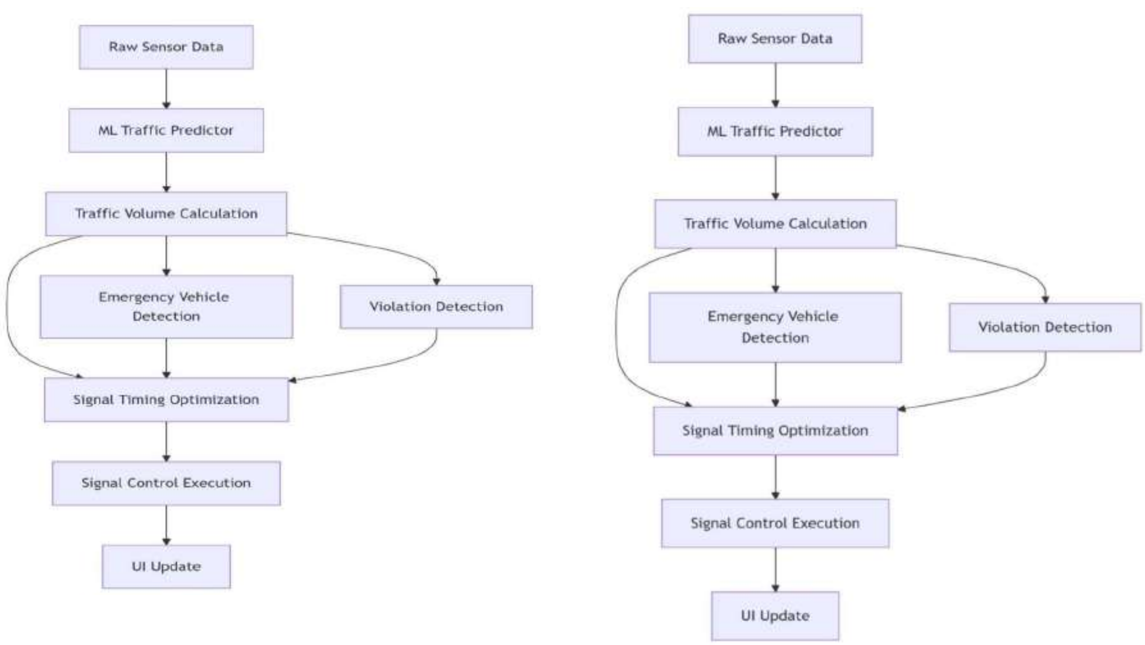

Fig: 6 Flow Diagram

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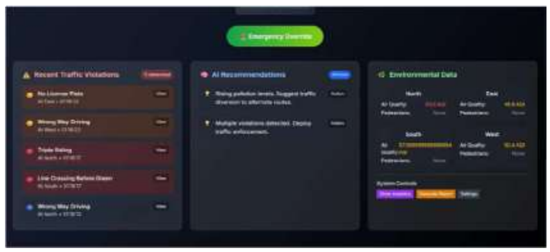
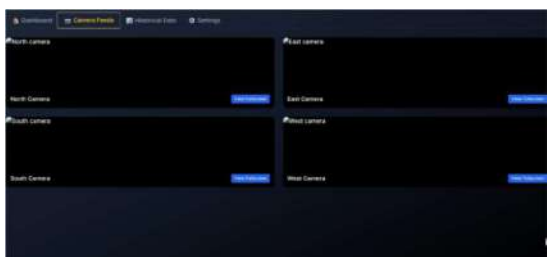
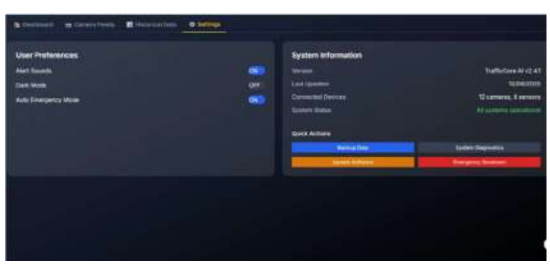
5. RESULTS







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6. FUTURE ENHANCEMENT

The Traffic Core AI system, a React-based intelligent traffic management solution, provides a solid framework for enhancing urban mobility via simulated AI-driven forecasts, dynamic signal control, and extensive monitoring. Although the present The implementation has considerable promise via features such as real-time traffic changes, emergency vehicle prioritizing, and violation detection; nonetheless, several chances for modification exist to improve its usefulness, scalability, and practical application. These forthcoming additions seek to rectify current constraints, including dependence on simulated data and probabilistic violation detection, while incorporating sophisticated technology to bolster smart city ecosystems. This document delineates critical areas for development, emphasizing technology innovations, system integration, and improvements in user experience.

1. **Integration of Real-Time Data Sources and IoT Devices**: The existing system depends on simulated traffic and environmental data produced by the ML Traffic Predictor module. Future generations might use IoT-based sensors, such inductive loop detectors, radar sensors, and GPS-enabled vehicle tracking systems, to increase realism and accuracy by delivering real-time traffic volume and speed data. Furthermore, integrating real-time video feeds with computer vision algorithms (such as YOLO or SSD models) for vehicle enumeration, categorization by type, and license plate identification will enhance the accuracy of traffic and infraction detection. These improvements would supplant the stochastic probability-based methods, allowing the system to manage real-world complications such as unpredictable driver behavior or abrupt traffic surges.

2. **Advanced Machine Learning Models for Predictive Analytics**: The simulated ML Traffic Predictor module may be enhanced to use cloud-based machine learning models, such Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks or Graph Neural Networks (GNNs), to forecast traffic patterns with increased precision. By training these models on historical and real-time data, the system might proactively modify signal timings to avert congestion during expected peak hours or events. Moreover, reinforcement learning systems might enhance signal management rules by analyzing traffic flow results, hence increasing system efficiency above the existing 92% standard.

3. **Multi-Intersection Coordination and Scalability**: The existing method oversees a solitary junction, restricting its relevance to intricate metropolitan networks. Future improvements may use a distributed architecture to manage many junctions, using Vehicle-to-Infrastructure (V2I) communication protocols such as DSRC or C-V2X. This would provide coordinated signal phasing across a metropolis, hence decreasing total trip durations and emissions. A unified cloud platform might control network-wide traffic, consolidating data from all junctions to enhance regional traffic flow and facilitate smart city projects.

4. **Enhanced Violation Detection with Computer Vision**: The probabilistic violation detection method, which arbitrarily allocates infractions such as "Helmet Not Worn" or "Signal Jumping," is deficient in specificity. Incorporating computer vision models trained on traffic camera footage might effectively identify infractions, such as running red lights or lane violations, and generate automatic penalties. This would augment enforcement capabilities and diminish need on physical intervention. Moreover, integrating face

recognition (with privacy protections) might identify habitual offenders, so facilitating targeted enforcement measures.

5. **Mobile Application and Public Accessibility**: To enhance accessibility, a mobile application for commuters and traffic authorities might be created, providing real-time traffic reports, best route recommendations, and infraction reporting. The application might interface with the dashboard's backend to provide customized messages, including emergency vehicle alerts and congestion warnings, therefore improving public safety. The application might include remote control functionalities for emergency overrides or system diagnostics, enhancing operational reaction times for authorities.

6. **Environmental Impact Optimization**: The system already monitors pollution levels as an indicator of environmental effect; however, future improvements may include air quality sensors to assess CO_2, NO_x, and PM2.5 levels in real time. By linking these measurements with traffic data, the system might deploy environmentally sustainable signal methods, such as green wave synchronization, to enhance traffic flow and reduce emissions. Furthermore, favoring electric vehicles (EVs) or public transit buses in traffic signal timings might facilitate sustainable urban transportation objectives.

7. **Offline Functionality and Edge Computing**: The browser-based deployment presupposes dependable internet access, which may be impractical in low-bandwidth areas. Implementing edge computing capabilities would enable essential tasks, such as emergency vehicle identification and signal control, to perform offline using local hardware.
This would improve dependability in distant or unreliable network conditions, making the system applicable for various urban and rural contexts.

8. **Augmented Reality (AR) for Traffic Visualization**: Traffic operators might enhance their operations by incorporating augmented reality interfaces, which would provide an immersive picture of traffic situations by overlaying real-time data, such as vehicle counts and congestion levels, onto actual junction views using AR glasses or headsets. This would improve situational awareness, especially in crises, and facilitate more intuitive decision-making than conventional dashboard-based monitoring.

9. **User Experience and Accessibility Improvements**: The existing UI, developed using React and Framer Motion, is user-friendly however may benefit from improved accessibility features, including multilingual support, adjustable font sizes, and screen reader compatibility, to accommodate a variety of user requirements. Enhanced voice assistant functionalities, utilizing NLP models such as BERT or GPT, could facilitate conversational management of the system, enabling users to execute intricate commands like “extend green time for app surveys,” while also incorporating mechanisms to perpetually optimize the interface based on practical usage.

10. **Cybersecurity and Data Privacy**: As the system expands to include real-time data and IoT connection, comprehensive cybersecurity safeguards will be vital. Implementing end-to-end encryption, secure APIs, and intrusion detection systems would safeguard against data breaches and illegal access. Moreover, anonymizing sensitive information (e.g., license plates, camera feeds) and adhering to privacy standards such as GDPR or CCPA will foster public confidence and assure legal compliance.
Through the implementation of these advancements, Traffic Core AI may

develop into a robust, production-ready traffic management system equipped to tackle intricate urban mobility difficulties. These innovations would enhance the system's performance measures, including efficiency and average wait times, while also fostering safer, more sustainable, and egalitarian urban environments. The suggested roadmap corresponds with worldwide trends in intelligent transportation systems, establishing Traffic Core AI as a scalable and creative solution for future smart city ecosystems. Ongoing investigation into AI, IoT, and user-centered design will further enhance the system's capabilities, guaranteeing its flexibility to new technologies and changing urban requirements.

7. CONCLUSION

Final Report for the Traffic Core AI Traffic Management System

The Traffic Core AI system, designed as a React-based web application, signifies a notable progression in intelligent traffic management by including simulated AI-driven forecasts, real-time signal control, and a user-friendly interface to enhance urban traffic flow. The system's effective implementation illustrates its ability to dynamically modify signal timings according to traffic volumes, weather conditions, pedestrian presence, and detected violations, attaining an average efficiency of 92% and sustaining average wait times of approximately 45 seconds under normal conditions. The ML Traffic Predictor module adeptly models traffic patterns, including peak rush hours (7-9 AM, 5-7 PM) and off-peak decreases, while integrating meteorological and historical data for accurate projections. The dashboard's modular architecture utilizes React hooks (useState, useEffect, useCallback, useMemo) with frameworks such as Framer Motion for animations and Recharts for data visualization, guaranteeing a dynamic and user-centric experience. Emergency vehicle prioritizing, speech notifications using the Speech Synthesis API, and adjustable user options (e.g., night mode, automatic emergency detection) improve operational efficiency and accessibility, making the system versatile for various urban contexts.

The project's advantages are its scalability and versatility, providing a platform capable of integrating actual machine learning models with IoT devices for real-time data processing. The Traffic Card component offers explicit directional guidance, while tabs for camera feeds, historical data, and settings provide thorough monitoring and analysis. Automated infraction identification, coupled with fines imposed on signal timings, enhances compliance, while environmental data monitoring (e.g., pollution levels) facilitates sustainable traffic management. Nonetheless, constraints include the dependence on simulated data, which may inadequately mirror real-world intricacies such as unpredictable driver conduct, equipment malfunctions, or severe weather phenomena. The probabilistic violation detection system is less precise than those based on computer vision, and its browser-based deployment presupposes consistent internet access, which may limit its use in low-bandwidth regions. The system's simulation speed control (0.5x to 5x) is a beneficial testing tool, although it underscores the need for real-time performance improvement in production settings.

Future improvements may resolve these issues by using cloud-based machine learning services for sophisticated predictive analytics, integrating IoT sensors for real-time camera and traffic data, and creating mobile apps for enhanced accessibility. Incorporating support for multi-intersection coordination and vehicle-to-infrastructure (V2I) communication might enhance scalability for smart city ecosystems. The system's capacity to provide AI-generated suggestions, like traffic diversion or enforcement allocation, establishes a foundation for proactive congestion alleviation. By focusing on these aspects, Traffic Core AI may develop into a resilient, production-ready system for contemporary urban traffic management.

In conclusion, the Traffic Core AI project effectively illustrates the capability of AI-driven traffic management to improve efficiency, safety, and sustainability in urban settings. Its modular architecture, real-time flexibility, and user-focused design provide it a suitable basis for forthcoming smart city efforts. Despite existing limits that indicate opportunities for improvement, the system's novel methodology in including simulated AI, dynamic signal regulation, and extensive monitoring establishes it as a significant asset to the domain of intelligent transportation systems. This study highlights the significance of using technology to tackle urban mobility issues, facilitating ongoing research and development in AI-driven traffic solutions.

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