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TRAFFIC FLOW OPTIMIZATION**

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Phase 5: Project Demonstration & Documentation

Title: AI-Based Traffic Flow Optimization System

Abstract: The **AI-Based Traffic Flow Optimization System** is designed to improve urban traffic management using artificial intelligence, real-time data analytics, and intelligent control strategies. The system full fills four primary objectives: **AI-powered traffic prediction and optimization, adaptive traffic signal control, real-time incident detection and management, and emergency vehicle prioritization.** It integrates machine learning models, live traffic feeds, and sensor data to optimize vehicle movement and reduce congestion. The platform dynamically adjusts signal timing based on predicted traffic flow, detects incidents such as accidents or blockages in real-time, and ensures priority clearance for emergency vehicles. This document includes a complete overview of the project development, live demonstration, performance metrics, code structure, and testing outcomes, along with visual proofs like architecture diagrams and working screen short.

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1. Project Demonstration

Overview:

The demonstration highlights the live functioning of the traffic flow optimization system using simulated or real-time data streams. It covers intelligent traffic prediction, signal adaptation, emergency prioritization, and incident alerts.

Demonstration Details:

- **System Walkthrough:** Interactive tour from data input (sensor/video feed) to real-time output (optimized signals and alerts).
- **AI Traffic Prediction:** Use of trained models (e.g., LSTM or regression) to forecast traffic density and patterns.
- **Adaptive Signal Control:** Signal lights change dynamically based on congestion levels and predictive models.
- **Incident Detection:** AI identifies anomalies such as sudden slowdowns, crashes, or roadblocks via sensors/cameras.
- **Emergency Prioritization:** The system detects approaching emergency vehicles and modifies signal paths to clear the way.
- **Performance Metrics:** Showcases reductions in average wait times, congestion levels, and improvements in emergency response time.

Outcome:

A clear demonstration of the system's real-time adaptability and effectiveness in smart traffic management and emergency handling.

2. Project Documentation

Overview:

In-depth documentation of the full system architecture, development process, and technical implementation of all four objectives.

Documentation Sections:

- **System Architecture:** Diagrams showing AI model integration, traffic light logic, emergency detection flow, and camera/sensor inputs.
- **AI Model Design:** Explanation of training data, model type (e.g., LSTM, Random Forest), features used, and accuracy metrics.

- **Code Modules:** Documentation of source code for prediction engine, signal controller, and incident detection.
- **User Guide:** Interface usage for traffic authorities, including dashboard overview and manual overrides.
- **Admin Guide:** Instructions on retraining models, updating signal logic, and integrating new sensors or intersections.
- **Testing Reports:** Simulated vs. real-time test results for accuracy, responsiveness, and error handling.

Outcome:

Complete technical and functional documentation enabling future scalability, replication, or enhancement.

3. Feedback and Final Adjustments

Overview:

Constructive feedback will be gathered and used to improve prediction reliability, user experience, and edge-case handling.

Steps:

- **Feedback Collection:** Input from faculty, domain experts, and test users during the demo phase.
- **System Refinement:** Tuning AI model parameters, improving signal response logic, and enhancing emergency detection.
- **Final Testing:** Post-refinement validation under high traffic simulations to ensure scalability and robustness.

Outcome:

A more accurate, stable, and user-friendly system ready for integration into smart city frameworks.

4. Final Project Report Submission

Overview:

Summarizes the entire development process, innovations, issues faced, and final outcomes.

Report Sections:

- **Executive Summary:** Goals, innovations, and performance highlights of the project.
- **Objective-wise Breakdown:** Detailed explanation of how each of the four key objectives was achieved.
- **Challenges & Solutions:** Roadblocks such as false detections or signal timing conflicts, and their resolutions.
- **Final Outcomes:** Tangible metrics like wait time reduction %, emergency clearance time, and prediction accuracy.

Outcome:

A comprehensive and well-structured final report showing real-world applicability of the system.

5. Project Handover and Future Works

Overview:

Provides recommendations and plans for further development, scaling, and field deployment.

Handover Details:

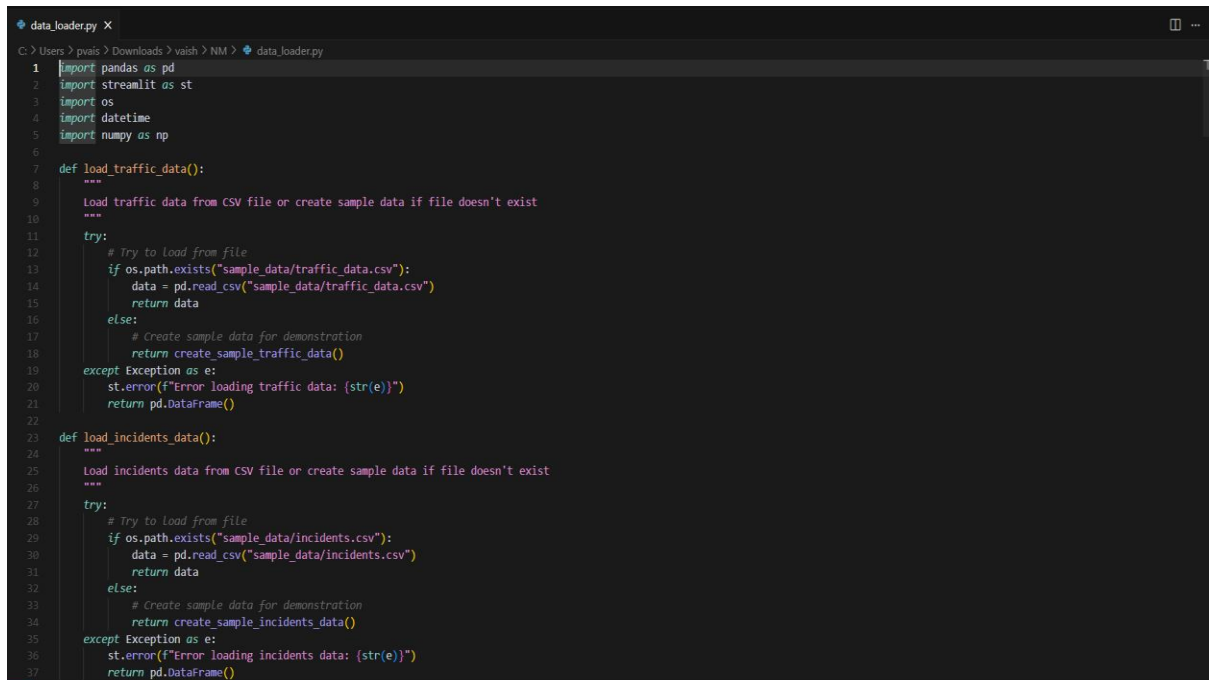
- **Next Steps:** Suggestions include integrating with city traffic APIs, adding mobile control for traffic police, and multi-intersection coordination.
- **Future Enhancements:** Include cloud-based monitoring, advanced video analytics, multilingual dashboards, and support for pedestrian and cyclist prioritization.

Outcome:

Project handover with clear guidelines for maintenance, future work, and potential smart city deployment.

CODE FOR TRAFFIC FLOW OPTIMIZATION:

PICTURE 1:



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data_loader.py X
C:\Users> pvaish > Downloads > vaish > NM > data_loader.py
1 import pandas as pd
2 import streamlit as st
3 import os
4 import datetime
5 import numpy as np
6
7 def load_traffic_data():
8     """
9     Load traffic data from CSV file or create sample data if file doesn't exist
10    """
11    try:
12        # Try to load from file
13        if os.path.exists("sample_data/traffic_data.csv"):
14            data = pd.read_csv("sample_data/traffic_data.csv")
15            return data
16        else:
17            # Create sample data for demonstration
18            return create_sample_traffic_data()
19    except Exception as e:
20        st.error(f"Error loading traffic data: {str(e)}")
21        return pd.DataFrame()
22
23 def load_incidents_data():
24     """
25     Load incidents data from CSV file or create sample data if file doesn't exist
26    """
27    try:
28        # Try to load from file
29        if os.path.exists("sample_data/incidents.csv"):
30            data = pd.read_csv("sample_data/incidents.csv")
31            return data
32        else:
33            # Create sample data for demonstration
34            return create_sample_incidents_data()
35    except Exception as e:
36        st.error(f"Error loading incidents data: {str(e)}")
37        return pd.DataFrame()
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PICTURE 2:

```
traffic-optimizer.py X
C:\Users\pvaia\Downloads\vaish\NM\traffic-optimizer.py traffic-optimizer.py
1 import pandas as pd
2 import numpy as np
3 import datetime
4
5 def optimize_signal_timing(traffic_df, current_cycle_length):
6     """
7     Calculate optimized signal timing based on traffic patterns
8
9     Args:
10         traffic_df: Traffic data dataframe for a specific location
11         current_cycle_length: Current signal cycle length in seconds
12
13     Returns:
14         Optimized cycle length in seconds
15     """
16     if traffic_df.empty:
17         return current_cycle_length
18
19     # Calculate average volume and congestion
20     avg_volume = traffic_df['volume'].mean()
21     avg_congestion = traffic_df['congestion'].mean()
22
23     # Simple optimization logic based on volume and congestion
24     # In a real system, this would use more sophisticated algorithms
25
26     # Base cycle length adjustment
27     if avg_volume < 200:
28         # Low volume, shorter cycles
29         base_cycle = 60
30     elif avg_volume < 400:
31         # Medium volume
32         base_cycle = 90
33     else:
34         # High volume, longer cycles
35         base_cycle = 120
36
```

PICTURE 3:

```
replit.py X
C:\Users\pvaia\Downloads\vaish\NM> replit.py
1 import streamlit as st
2 import pandas as pd
3 import numpy as np
4 import datetime
5
6 # Import custom modules
7 import data_loader as dl
8 import data_processor as dp
9 import map_visualizer as mv
10 import ml_models as ml
11 import time_series as ts
12 import traffic_optimizer as to
13
14 # Set page configuration
15 st.set_page_config(
16     page_title="Traffic Analysis Platform",
17     page_icon="🚦",
18     layout="wide",
19     initial_sidebar_state="expanded"
20 )
21
22 # Application title and description
23 st.title("Traffic Analysis & Optimization Platform")
24 st.markdown("""
25 This platform provides tools for analyzing traffic patterns,
26 predicting future traffic conditions, monitoring traffic signals,
27 and managing traffic incidents.
28 """)
29
30 # Sidebar for navigation
31 st.sidebar.title("Navigation")
32 page = st.sidebar.radio(
33     "Select a Page",
34     ["Dashboard", "Traffic Prediction", "Signal Monitoring",
35      "Incident Management", "Historical Analysis", "Optimization"]
36 )
```

PICTURE 4:

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File Edit Selection View Go Run Terminal Help
C:\Users\pvaia> Downloads > vaish > NM > replit.py
56 else:
112 elif page == "Traffic Prediction":
113     st.header("Traffic Prediction")
114
115     # Location selection for prediction
116     locations = traffic_data['location'].unique()
117     selected_location = st.selectbox("Select Location for Prediction", locations)
118
119     # Time horizon for prediction
120     prediction_days = st.slider("Prediction Horizon (days)", 1, 30, 7)
121
122     # Run prediction when button is clicked
123     if st.button("Run Prediction"):
124         with st.spinner("Running prediction model..."):
125             # Filter data for selected location
126             location_data = traffic_data[traffic_data['location'] == selected_location]
127
128             if location_data.empty:
129                 st.warning(f"No data available for the selected location: {selected_location}")
130             else:
131                 # Run prediction using Prophet
132                 forecast_df, forecast_plot = ts.predict_traffic(location_data, prediction_days)
133
134                 # Display prediction results
135                 st.subheader(f"Traffic Prediction for {selected_location}")
136                 st.plotly_chart(forecast_plot, use_container_width=True)
137
138                 # Show forecast data table
139                 st.subheader("Forecast Data")
140                 st.dataframe(forecast_df[['ds', 'yhat', 'yhat_lower', 'yhat_upper']].rename(
141                     columns={'ds': 'Date', 'yhat': 'Prediction', 'yhat_lower': 'Lower Bound', 'yhat_upper': 'Upper Bound'}
142                 ))
143
144                 # Peak traffic times
145                 peak_times = ts.identify_peak_times(forecast_df)
146                 st.subheader("Predicted Peak Traffic Times")
147                 st.write(peak_times)

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PICTURE 5:

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map_visualizer.py X
C:\Users\pvaia> Downloads > vaish > NM > map_visualizer.py
1 import folium
2 from folium.plugins import HeatMap, MarkerCluster
3 import pandas as pd
4 import numpy as np
5
6 def create_traffic_map(traffic_df, incidents_df=None):
7     """
8     Create an interactive map visualizing traffic volume and incidents
9
10    Args:
11        traffic_df: Traffic data dataframe
12        incidents_df: Incidents data dataframe (optional)
13
14    Returns:
15        Folium map object
16    """
17    # Check if dataframe is empty
18    if traffic_df.empty:
19        # Create a default map
20        default_center = [40.7128, -74.0060] # NYC coordinates as default
21        traffic_map = folium.Map(location=default_center, zoom_start=12)
22        folium.Marker(
23            location=default_center,
24            popup="No traffic data available",
25            icon=folium.Icon(icon="info-sign", color="red")
26        ).add_to(traffic_map)
27        return traffic_map
28
29    # Calculate map center based on data
30    center_lat = traffic_df['latitude'].mean()
31    center_lon = traffic_df['longitude'].mean()
32
33    # Create base map
34    traffic_map = folium.Map(location=[center_lat, center_lon], zoom_start=12)

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PICTURE 6:


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def create_incident_map(incidents_df):
    for _, incident in incidents_df.iterrows():
        icon_map = {
            "Event": "calendar",
            "Hazard": "exclamation-triangle",
            "Other": "info-circle"
        }

        color_map = {
            "Low": "green",
            "Medium": "orange",
            "High": "red",
            "Critical": "darkred"
        }

        icon_type = icon_map.get(incident['type'], "info-circle")
        color = color_map.get(incident['severity'], "blue")

        # Create popup content
        popup_content = f"""
        <b>{incident['type']} ({incident['severity']})</b><br>
        Location: {incident['location']}<br>
        Description: {incident['description']}<br>
        Time: {incident['timestamp']}<br>
        Duration: {incident['duration']} hours<br>
        Impact: {incident['impact']:.2f}<br>
        Status: {incident['status']}
        """

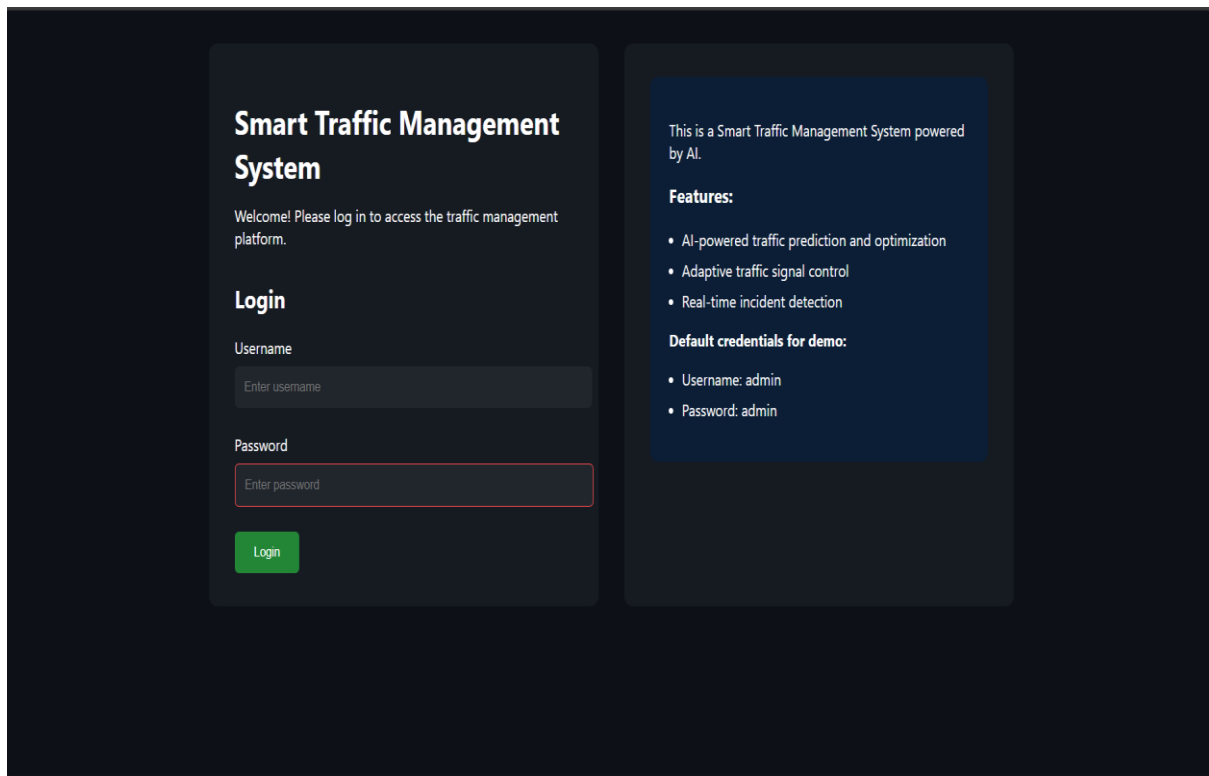
        # Add marker
        folium.Marker(
            location=[incident['latitude'], incident['longitude']],
            popup=folium.Popup(popup_content, max_width=200),
            icon=folium.Icon(icon=icon_type, prefix="fa", color=color)
        ).add_to(marker_cluster)

    return incident_map

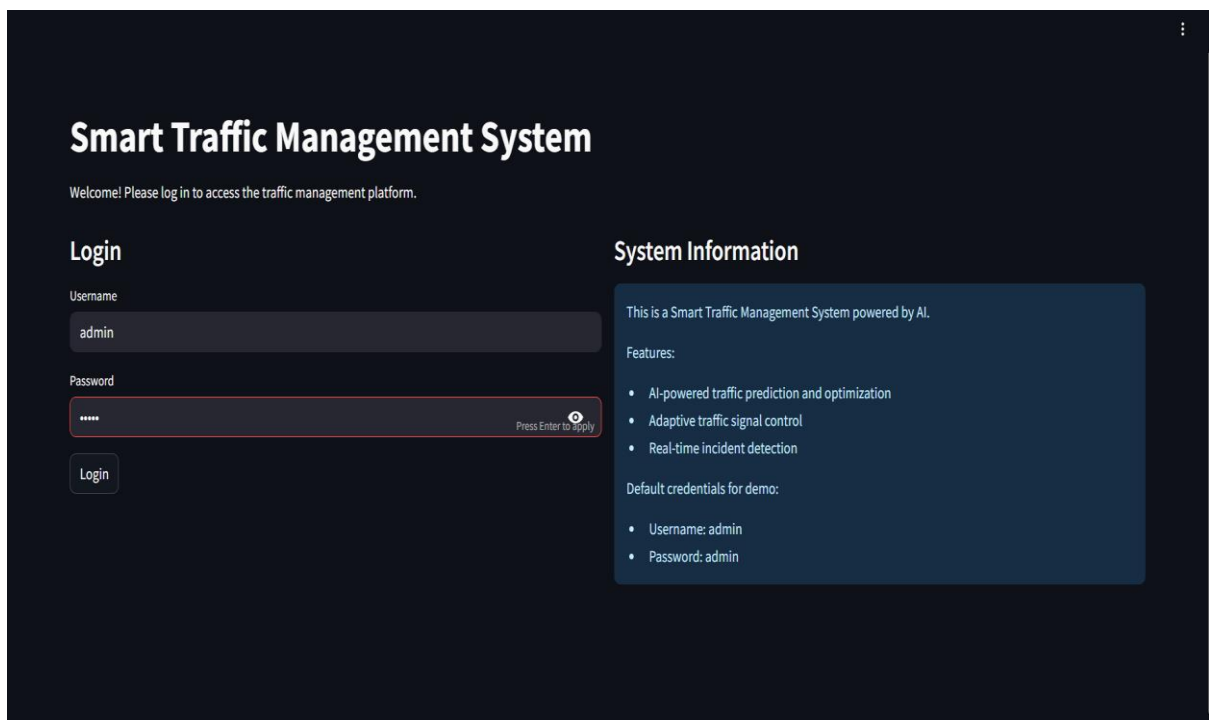
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OUTPUT:

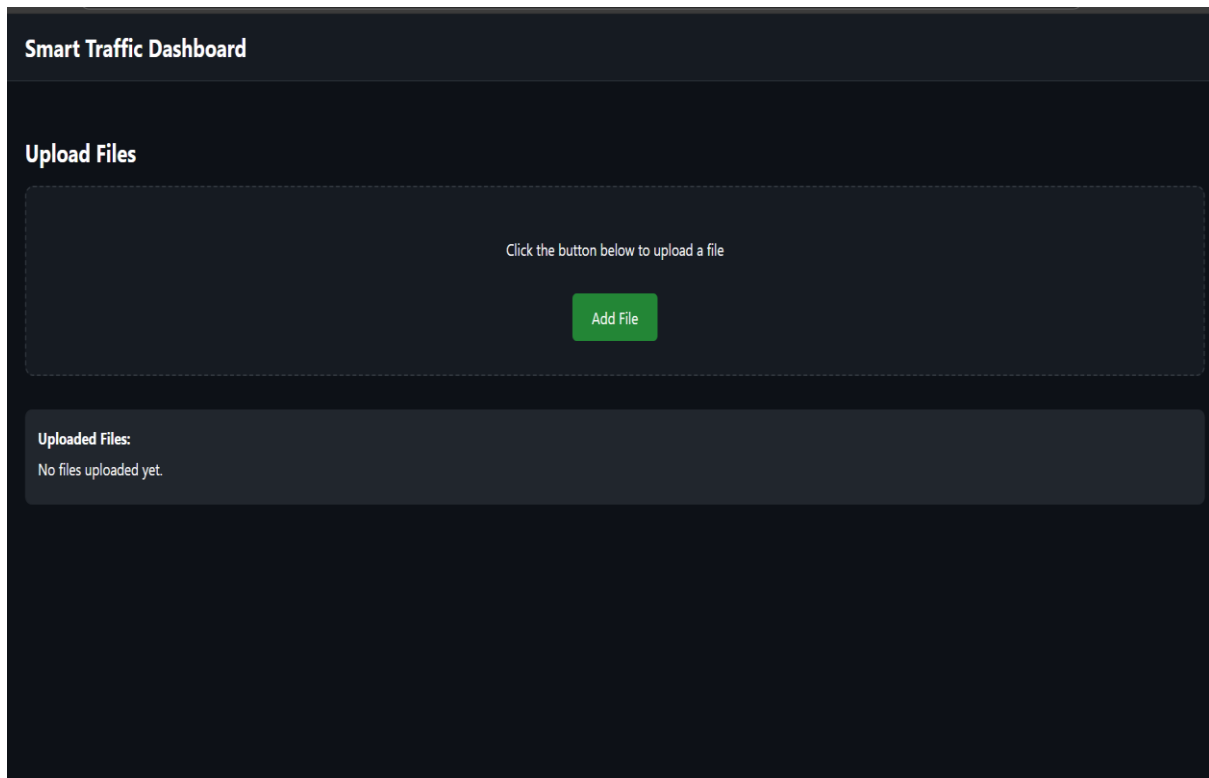
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PICTURE 2:



PICTURE 3:



PICTURE 4:

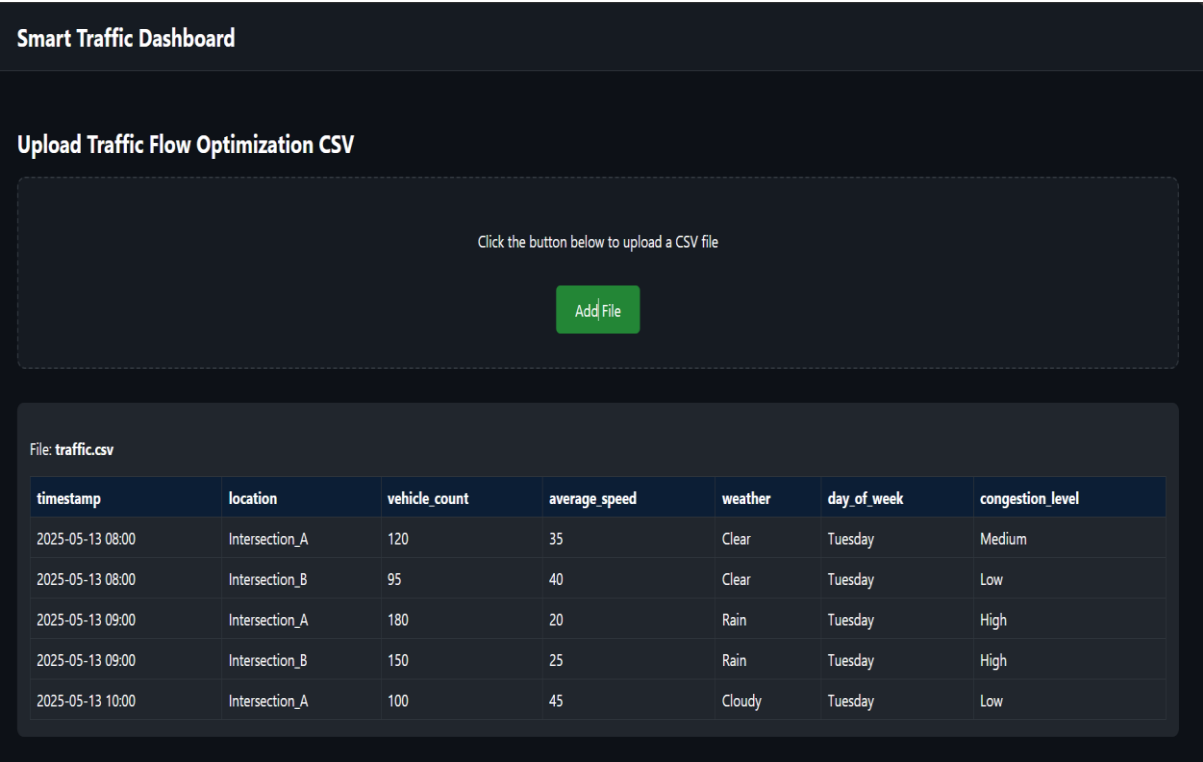
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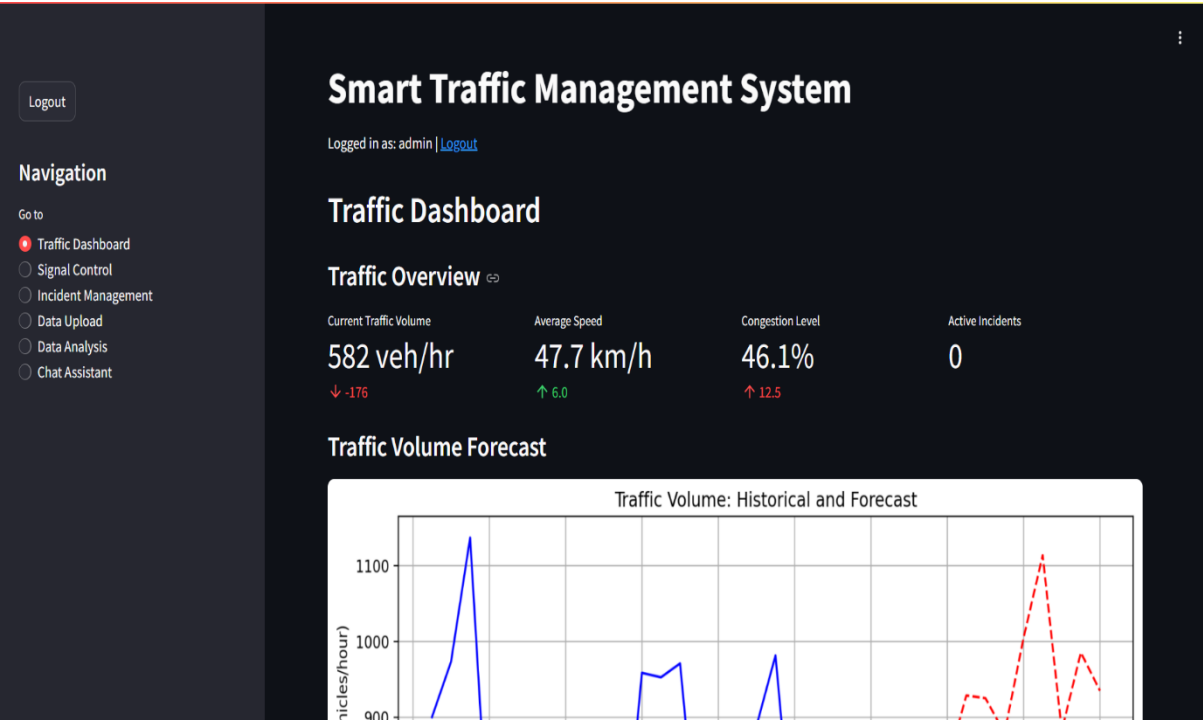
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public	incidents_id_seq	sequence	neondb_owner	8192 bytes	
public	locations	table	neondb_owner	32 kB	
public	locations_id_seq	sequence	neondb_owner	8192 bytes	
public	traffic_data	table	neondb_owner	16 kB	
public	traffic_data_id_seq	sequence	neondb_owner	8192 bytes	
public	traffic_signals	table	neondb_owner	16 kB	
public	traffic_signals_id_seq	sequence	neondb_owner	8192 bytes	
public	users	table	neondb_owner	56 kB	
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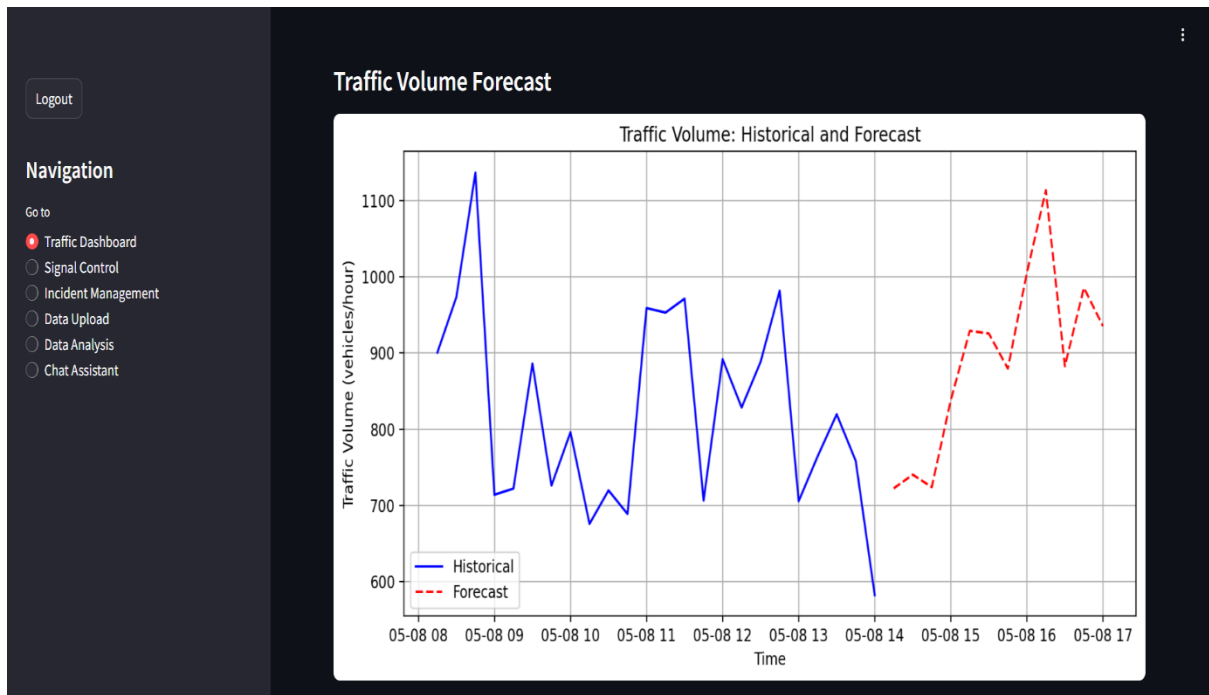
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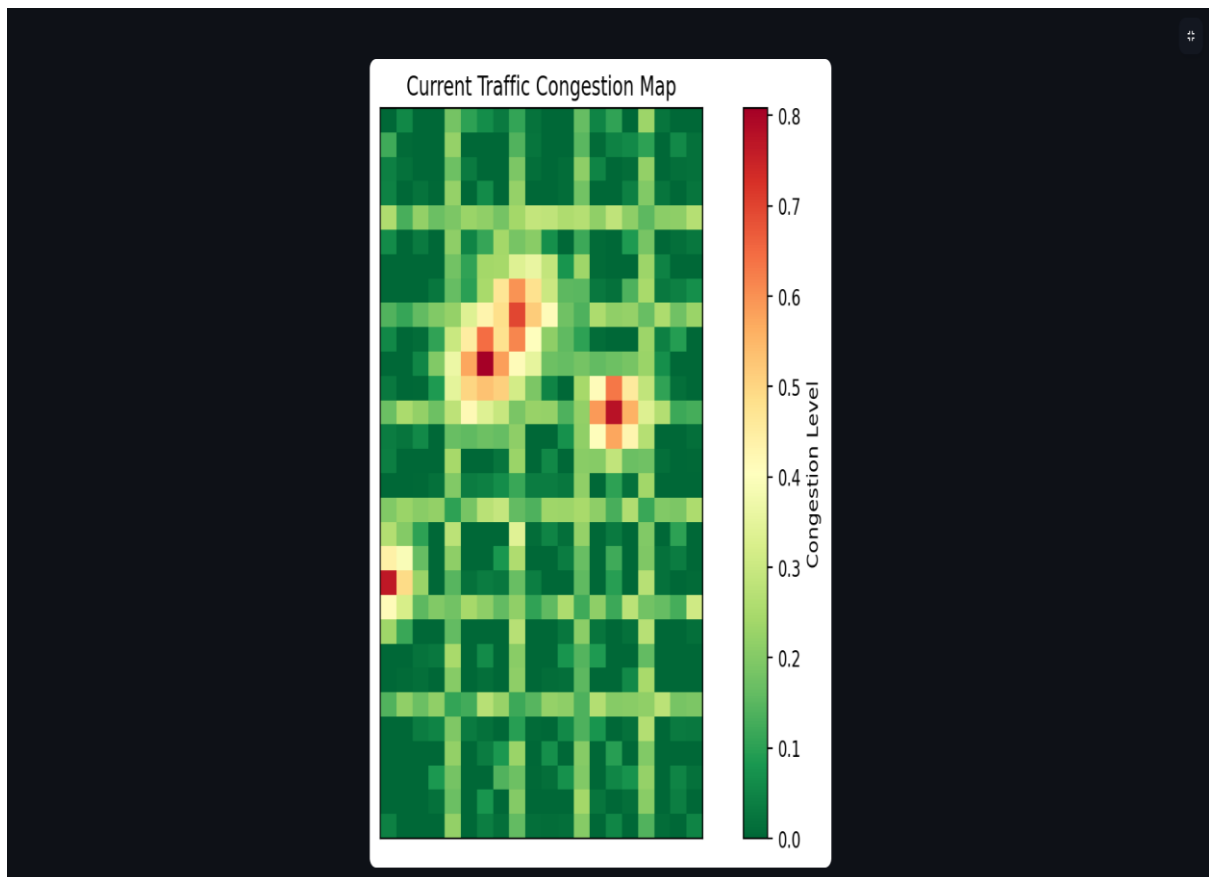
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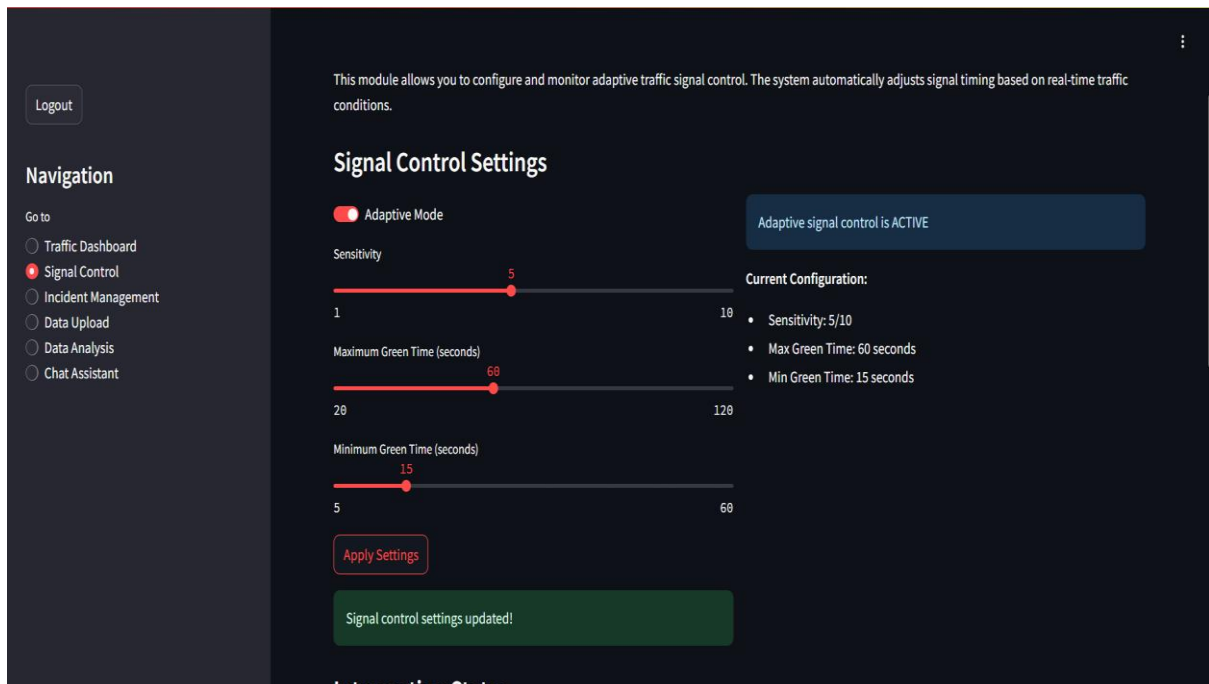
PICTURE 7:



PICTURE 8:



PICTURE 9:



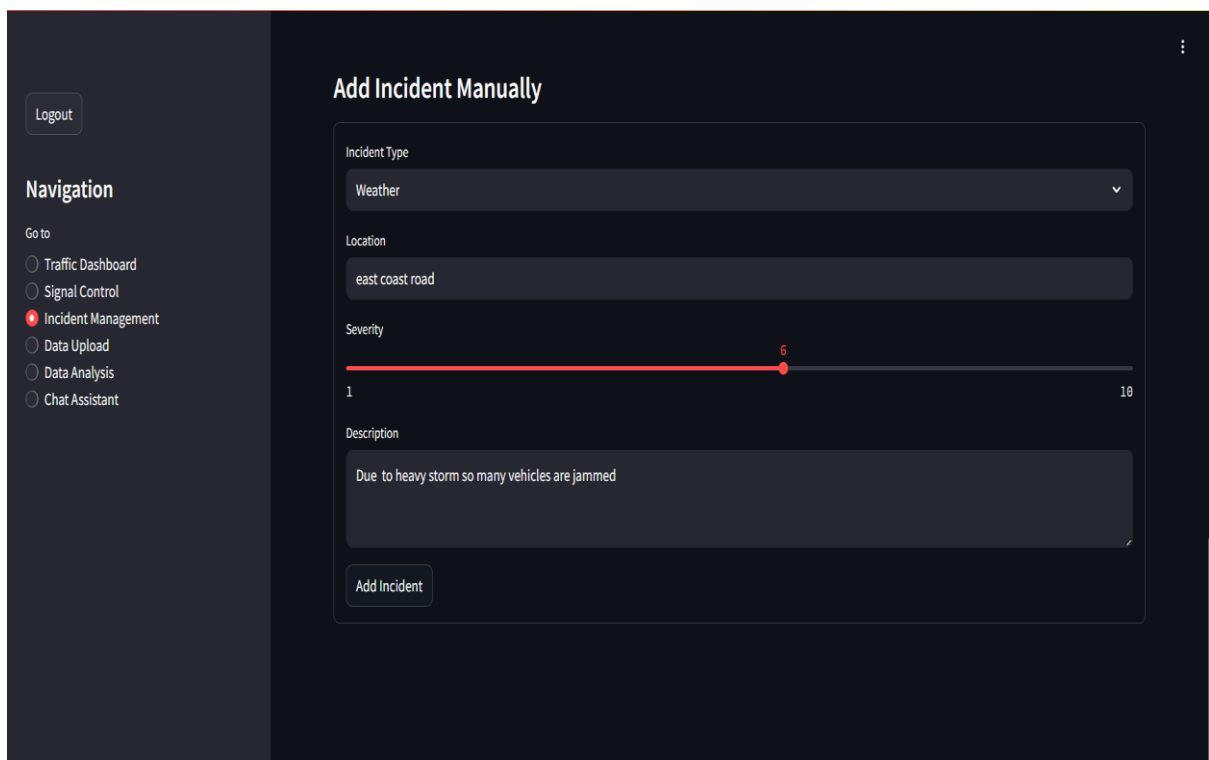
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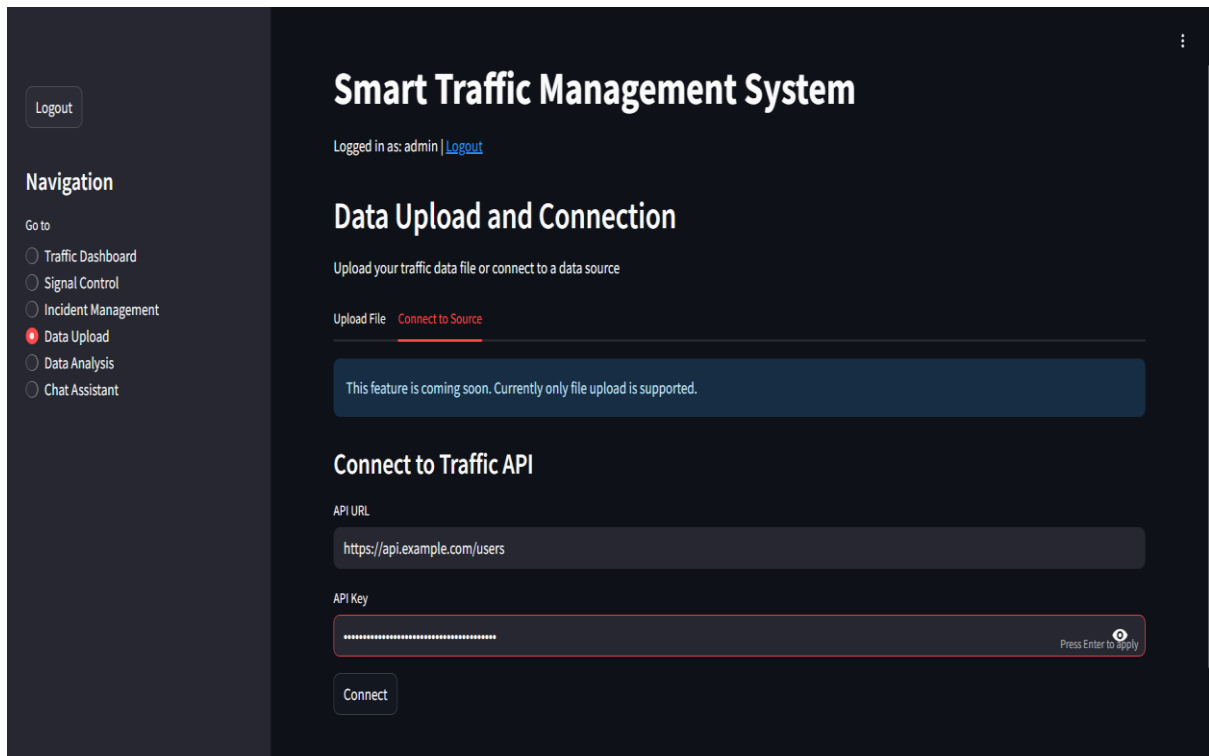
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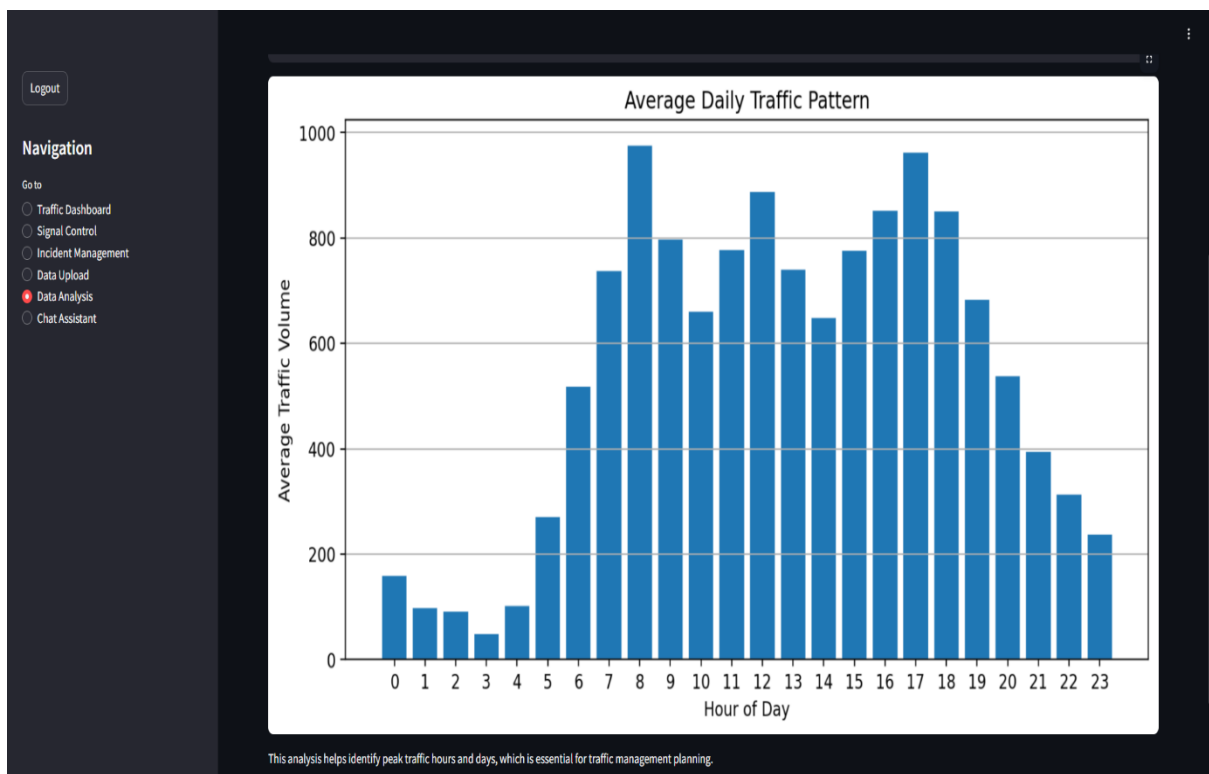
PICTURE 12:



PICTURE 13:



PICTURE 14:



PICTURE 15:

