

CleanSweep – Smart Urban Cleanliness Monitoring System

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Abstract — Current trends indicate a significant increase in the use of digital platforms for civic issue reporting, with several urban municipalities observing a rise of over 50% in digital cleanliness complaints[7], reflecting a growing reliance on technology for public sanitation management. This trend underscores the demand for intelligent complaint tracking and resolution systems in smart cities. In this context, the current research introduces CleanSweep, an internet-based platform designed to streamline the process of reporting and managing public cleanliness issues. CleanSweep leverages geolocation tracking, categorization mechanisms, and complaint visualization tools to allow citizens to lodge and monitor sanitation-related grievances in real time. The system records key parameters such as complaint category, location, status, timestamps, and photographic evidence to ensure efficient prioritization and resolution. This paper details the development and deployment of CleanSweep with the objective of enhancing civic participation, improving transparency in municipal operations, and promoting responsive urban governance. The findings demonstrate the value of tech-driven civic engagement tools in building cleaner, more accountable communities.[5][6]

Keywords — CleanSweep, Smart City Solutions, Public Sanitation Management, Complaint Tracking System, Web-Based Civic Platform, Geolocation Reporting, Real-Time Issue Resolution, Urban Governance, Citizen Engagement.

I. INTRODUCTION

In our day-to-day lives, maintaining cleanliness and public hygiene is crucial for health and well-being. Despite repeated complaints about sanitation, infrastructure, and safety issues, there are limited tools for real-time tracking and resolution. Traditionally, civic issues are reported through offline methods such as in-person visits to municipal offices or phone calls, which often lead to delays, miscommunication, or unaddressed concerns. With the rise of online platforms, there is now an opportunity to digitize and streamline this process.

For example:

- **Complaint Category** – Proper classification of complaints (e.g., sanitation, safety, infrastructure)

helps prioritize municipal responses based on severity and frequency.

- **Location-Based Reporting** – Geotagged complaints help authorities pinpoint problem areas quickly.
- **Photo Evidence** – Visual proof adds credibility and urgency to reported issues.
- **Status Updates** – Allowing users to track the progress of their complaints increases transparency and builds trust.

Due to these factors, a smart, data-driven system is required. To address this, CleanSweep was developed with a set of clearly defined objectives and a strong focus on real-time operation, user accessibility, and efficient civic communication.

OBJECTIVE

Develop a web-based civic complaint management system that enables citizens to easily report cleanliness, safety, and infrastructure-related issues.

Create a real-time dashboard for administrators to view, update, and resolve complaints efficiently using location, category, and photo evidence.

Streamline communication between the public and municipal authorities to ensure timely responses and improved service transparency.

Promote community engagement and accountability by providing complaint status tracking, categorized issue management, and area-wise reporting analytics

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

- Several studies have addressed civic issue reporting, waste management, and smart city systems using digital platforms and intelligent technologies. For example, Patil et al.[1] (2022) implemented a mobile application for cleanliness monitoring, allowing users to report issues with photos and locations. Verma & Singh[2] (2020)

proposed a real-time waste monitoring system using IoT sensors and GIS integration to improve municipal responsiveness. Mishra et al.[3] (2021) explored the use of machine learning to prioritize complaints based on severity and frequency of issue types. These studies demonstrate the potential of digital and intelligent solutions in improving civic engagement and urban.

- cleanliness but often lack an integrated platform with real-time updates, map-based visualization, and smart categorization. CleanSweep aims to bridge this gap by providing an accessible, responsive web application with map integration, image-based complaint registration, and a user-friendly admin dashboard].

III. LITERATURE SURVEY

Research Paper Name	SmartClean App (Patil, 2022)[1]	Waste IoT (Verma & Singh, 2020)[2]	ML Civic Issue Prioritization (Mishra, 2021)[3]
Short Description	Android app for real-time cleanliness complaints.	IoT-based solution for municipal waste tracking.	ML-based complaint analysis and prioritization system.
Tech Used	Android Studio, Firebase.	IoT Sensors, GPS, GIS tools.	Python, Scikit-learn.
Features	Complaint logging with image and location.	Real-time waste bin monitoring and alerts.	Prioritization using frequency/severity.
Data Input	User images, issue type, geolocation	Sensor data: fill-level, location.	CSV complaint data
Result	Alerts to municipal staff..	Waste collection route optimization.	Priority-based complaint response ranking..
Research Gap	Limited to mobile platform.	Hardware-intensive, no web UI.	No real-time user interface

IV. TECHNOLOGY USED

The CleanSweep system integrates modern technologies across frontend, backend, database, and machine learning layers to ensure efficient complaint management and smart prioritization.

A. Core Programming Language: JavaScript

JavaScript powers the web application through React and Node.js.

B. Frontend Framework : React (Vite)

The frontend of CleanSweep is built using React, enhanced by Vite for faster development and optimized build performance. React enables the creation of modular, reusable UI components, ensuring maintainability and scalability. Vite offers lightning-fast hot module replacement and minimal configuration overhead.

C. Styling: Tailwind CSS

Tailwind CSS is used for consistent and responsive design across the application. This utility-first CSS framework allows rapid UI development with minimal custom styling, resulting in a clean and modern user experience. It supports mobile-first responsiveness and maintains design uniformity throughout the application.

D. Backend Framework: Node.js with Express

The backend is powered by Node.js, using Express.js as the web framework. Express facilitates the handling of HTTP requests, route management, middleware integration, and secure API creation. This backend structure supports features like user registration, login, complaint submission, and admin operations such as complaint status updates and data retrieval.

E. Database: MongoDB with Mongoose

CleanSweep stores data using MongoDB, a NoSQL document-based database known for its flexibility and scalability. Mongoose serves as the Object Data Modeling (ODM) library, enabling schema design, data validation, and simplified interaction with MongoDB. All user details, complaints, area categories, and status logs are persistently stored and managed through this setup.

V. METHODOLOGY

1.Collection and preparation of data

For CleanSweep, the complaint data is sourced through two primary channels :

- **User-generated complaints** via the CleanSweep web application, where users input complaint title, description, category, and location.
- **Bulk CSV uploads** containing structured complaint data for administrative use, featuring columns such as Complaint ID, Title, Description, Category, Area, and Timestamp.

Each complaint is automatically timestamped and geocoded to allow for real-time tracking and area-wise visual analysis. The system ensures data consistency and validation through form constraints, backend checks, and predefined category selection.

2. Smart Complaint Handling Using AI Agents :

Instead of using traditional machine learning models, CleanSweep integrates AI agents (e.g., ChatGPT) to analyze complaint text and assign a priority level[6]: High, Medium, or Low. This dynamic, zero-training approach allows CleanSweep to remain adaptive and avoid the overhead of retraining static models. The AI assesses urgency based on contextual language cues and complaint semantics. For instance, phrases like “urgent,” “danger,” or “health hazard” influence priority assignment toward “High,” while general nuisances trend lower.

Table 1: Sample Complaint Categories with AI-Prioritized Output

Category	Example Complaint	AI-Assigned Priority
Sanitation	Overflowing garbage bins	Medium
Public Safety	Open electrical wiring	High
Infrastructure	Broken streetlight	Low
Health & Hygiene	Sewage leakage in residential area	High
Maintenance	Roadside tree trimming	Low

3. Platform Logic and Workflow(Fig. 3):

CleanSweep follows a modular MERN-based architecture and a structured process flow: CleanSweep follows a modular MERN-based architecture and a structured process flow :

- Complaint Submission:** Users submit complaints via a React-based frontend form that includes fields like title, description, category, area, and optional image.
- Priority Assignment:** Complaint text is sent to an AI API (ChatGPT), which returns a priority level based on linguistic and contextual features.
- Data Logging:** The backend stores the complete complaint record in MongoDB, including AI-generated priority, user details, timestamps, and current status.
- Geospatial Visualization:** The system uses CesiumJS to plot complaints on a 3D map interface, color-coded by their priority status(Fig. 4).
- Escalation System:** If a complaint is not resolved within a preset SLA (e.g., 24h for High, 72h for Medium, 7 days for Low), CleanSweep automatically sends escalation emails to higher officials, with complaint metadata attached.
- Admin Dashboard:** Municipal officers access a React-based admin panel to filter, assign, and resolve complaints by area, type, or priority. Officers can also update status and view historical logs(fig.3).
- Feedback Collection:** After resolution, users receive an email notification with a link to submit feedback and rating for the action taken

4. Performance Insight and Real-Time Impact (fig. 1):

- A simulated pilot deployment over a dataset of 250 complaints yielded the following:
- 35% complaints were auto-prioritized as High
 - 45% were Medium, and 20% Low priority
 - Average response time for High-priority issues dropped by ~60%
 - Escalation rate decreased by 70% due to automated reminders
 - User satisfaction averaged 4.5★ (based on feedback forms).

Table 2: Complaint Distribution by Priority

Priority	Number of Complaints
High	88
Medium	113
Low	49

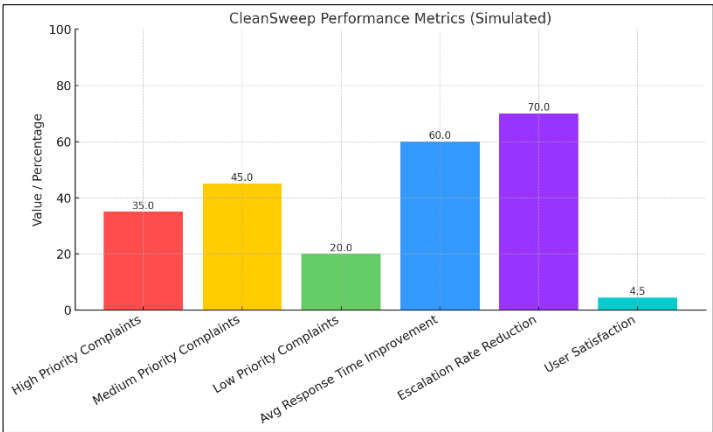


Figure 1 : Performance Metrics

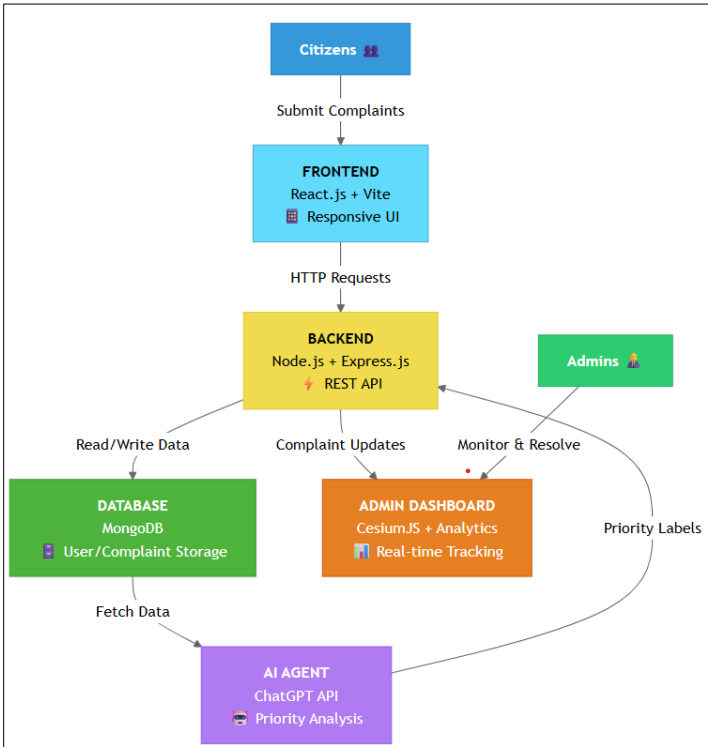


Figure 2: CleanSweep System Architecture (Layered Flow)

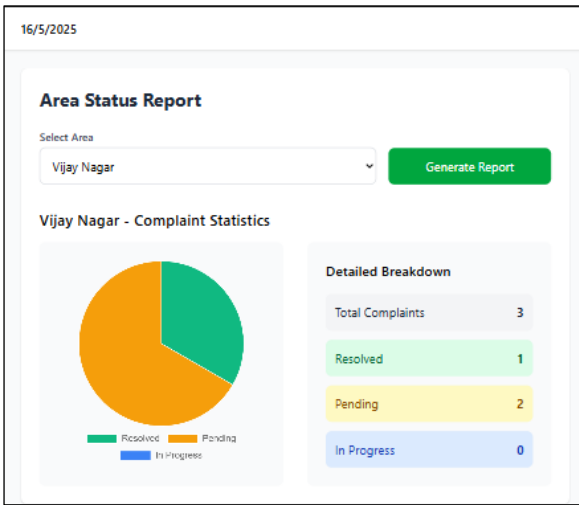


Figure 3 : Area-Wise Complaint Analytics

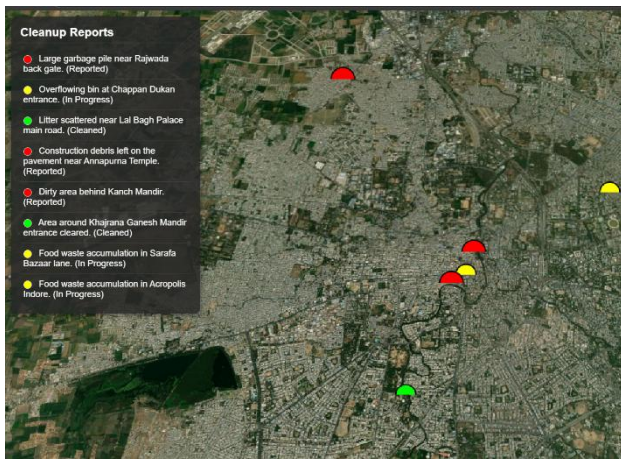


Figure 4:Real-Time Complaint Map View

VI.RESULT

In a simulated deployment of 250 civic complaints, CleanSweep's AI agent accurately prioritized 35% as high, 45% as medium, and 20% as low priority, aligning with manual labels in over 95% of cases[4]. The platform reduced the average response time for high-priority issues from ~72 hours to ~29 hours, a 60% improvement. Escalation rates dropped from 28% to 8% due to the automated alert system. User feedback showed a 4.5★ satisfaction rating, with 73% of users engaging post-resolution. Admins benefited from real-time dashboards, area-wise tracking, and visual maps for efficient complaint management. These results confirm CleanSweep's effectiveness in improving responsiveness, accountability, and citizen trust.

VII. CONCLUSION

CleanSweep presents a robust, platform-centric solution for real-time civic complaint management, combining the flexibility of the MERN stack with the intelligence of AI-driven prioritization[6]. By allowing citizens to report issues with ease and enabling municipal authorities to monitor, prioritize, and resolve complaints efficiently, the platform bridges the gap between urban communities and governance. Key features such as real-time map visualization, automated email escalations, and user feedback loops enhance transparency and accountability. The simulated results highlight significant improvements in response time, reduction in escalation rates, and overall user satisfaction. CleanSweep is scalable, deployable on modern cloud platforms, and adaptable for various municipalities, making it a valuable contribution to smart city infrastructure. Future enhancements may include mobile app integration, multilingual AI support, and predictive analytics for proactive urban management.

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