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1.1 Problem Statement and Objective

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1.2 Literature Survey /Market Survey/Investigation and Analysis

Several online resume builders exist, such as Canva, Zety, and Novoresume. These tools often require premium subscriptions for full features. Research indicates users value simplicity, free access, and export options. Our investigation shows a gap for lightweight, free tools that allow real-time editing, section customization, and integration with job portals.

1.3 Introduction to Project

A literature review is a type of academic writing that provides an overview of existing Knoweledge in a particular field of research that provides the entire information as part to the problem and objectives. It's a type that demonstrate the importance of your research by defining the main ideas and relationships among them. Reviews consisting of the App to trust the digital mode of flow in digital service quality.

1.4 Proposed Logic / Algorithm / Business Plan / Solution / Device

The logic involves form-driven data collection, template mapping, and real-time preview generation. The business plan may include a freemium model, offering core features for free and premium templates for a fee. Backend logic includes session management, data validation, and PDF generation using libraries like jsPDF.

1.5 Scope of the Project

Easy access where the police can easily see the details of the case history from anywhere anytime. Retrieving old crime records is very time consuming because we need to look all the files to check one by one. Reduces the manual work.

Chapter 2
Software Requirement Specification

2.1 Overall Description

The crime record management system can help in storing the records related to the criminals, cases,complaint record, and case history and so on. This can allow a person to enter or delete the records if necessary. All these records can be maintained in a single database. Security is maintained so asto ensure that only the authorized users will have access to the system. This application will be one of the useful projects that the police can rely on. This website can help in getting the information of the criminals of many years back. It can also help in minimizing most of the work of the police.

2.1.1 Product Perspective

My project "Crime Record Management System" aims to help the police for storing all the case details in a database. Police need not have to maintain records manually since our software maintains all the records with centralized database. The proposed crime records management system can overcome all the limitations of the existing system. In proposed, the system have 3 system users. The Administrator user is in charge of managing the list of the staff/users and also can manage the list of cases.

2.1.1.1 System Interfaces

This project mainly focuses on to help the police for storing all the case details in a database. Police need not have to maintain records manually since our software maintains all the records.

2.1.1.2 User Interfaces

The application offers a clean and intuitive interface, where users navigate through input forms categorized by sections such as personal information, education, work experience, projects, and skills. A preview panel displays the resume in real time, allowing users to make instant modifications. The interface also includes options for selecting templates, changing layouts, and downloading the completed resume.

2.1.1.3 Hardware Interfaces

No special hardware is required to operate the system. It is accessible from any device that supports a modern web browser, including desktops, laptops, tablets, and smartphones. The performance is optimized for typical consumer hardware and does not rely on any specialized input/output devices.

2.1.1.4 Software Interfaces

The system is built using frontend web technologies such as HTML, CSS, and JavaScript. Frameworks like React may be used for building dynamic and modular components. PDF export functionality is implemented through JavaScript libraries such as jsPDF or html2pdf.js. Optionally, backend frameworks like Node.js or Flask may be integrated for server-side operations.

2.1.1.5 Communications Interfaces

All interactions between the frontend and any backend services are conducted over HTTP or HTTPS. If user authentication or data saving features are enabled, the system communicates with the server through RESTful APIs. In the case of serverless deployments, Firebase can be used for both authentication and real-time database storage.

2.1.1.6 Memory Constraints

The application has minimal memory requirements. Most data is temporarily stored on the client-side using browser storage mechanisms such as localStorage or sessionStorage. If backend integration is used, resume data may also be saved in a lightweight cloud database.

2.1.1.7 Operations

Users begin by entering their resume details through categorized input forms. As they enter information, the resume preview is updated in real time using the selected template. Once satisfied, users can export the resume as a PDF file. The operation is straightforward and does not require any technical expertise from the user.

2.1.1.8 Project Functions

System design involves the design of overall architecture, based on which we design components, modules and interfaces. The beginning

of any system architecture is by decomposing it into smaller fragments. Decomposition and binding of components makes the architecture easy to understand and makes it easier to understand.

2.1.1.9 User Characteristics

User characteristics in a Crime Management Record System include defined roles, access levels, and responsibilities. Administrators manage users and system settings. Police officers handle case data, evidence, and investigation updates. Data entry clerks input and organize records. Each user has secure login credentials, role-based permissions, and audit trails to ensure accountability, confidentiality, and data integrity. These characteristics support effective crime tracking and law enforcement operations.

2.1.1.10 Constraints

The main constraints include the requirement of a stable internet connection and a modern web browser for full functionality. The application may not perform optimally on outdated or unsupported browsers. Additionally, real-time PDF generation may be resource-intensive on low-powered mobile devices.

2.1.1.11 Assumption and Dependencies

It is assumed that users will access the system using up-to-date browsers such as Chrome, Firefox, Safari, or Edge. The functionality of the application depends on the proper operation of third-party libraries used for rendering and exporting content. If backend

services are used, the availability and reliability of cloud platforms like Firebase or hosting servers are also critical to performance.

Chapter 3
System Design Specification

The System Design Specification for the Crime Management Record System outlines the structural and functional blueprint for developing an efficient, secure, and user-friendly platform. It defines system architecture, modules, data flow, and user interactions to support crime reporting, investigation tracking, and case management. This specification ensures scalability, data integrity, and accessibility, enabling law enforcement agencies to manage crime-related information systematically and enhance decision-making and operational effectiveness.

3.1 System Architecture

The architecture follows a modular, layered structure with clear separation of concerns. At the core is the presentation layer, which consists of the user interface built using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript or React. This layer handles user input and real-time resume preview rendering. If backend functionality is integrated, such as user authentication or data storage, the application communicates with the server-side logic through RESTful APIs. The server may be built using frameworks like Node.js or Flask and connected to a database such as Firebase or MongoDB. PDF generation is handled on the client side using libraries like jsPDF, ensuring responsiveness and

offline capability. The architectural approach ensures flexibility, scalability, and ease of maintenance.

3.2 Module Decomposition Description

The system is divided into several functional modules, each responsible for a distinct part of the application. The first module is the User Input Module, which includes forms for collecting personal information, education details, work experience, skills, and projects. The Template Rendering Module dynamically converts the user's input into a formatted resume layout using predefined CSS templates. The Preview Module provides real-time visualization of the resume as it is being created. The Export Module enables the user to download the resume in PDF format. If login and storage features are added, there is also a User Management Module for handling registration, login, and saving user data. These modules work cohesively to deliver an efficient user experience.

3.3 High Level Design Diagrams

To better understand the flow and interactions within the system, several high-level design diagrams are used, each offering a different perspective on the system's structure and behavior.

3.3.1 Use Case Diagram

Figure 3.1: Use Case diagram

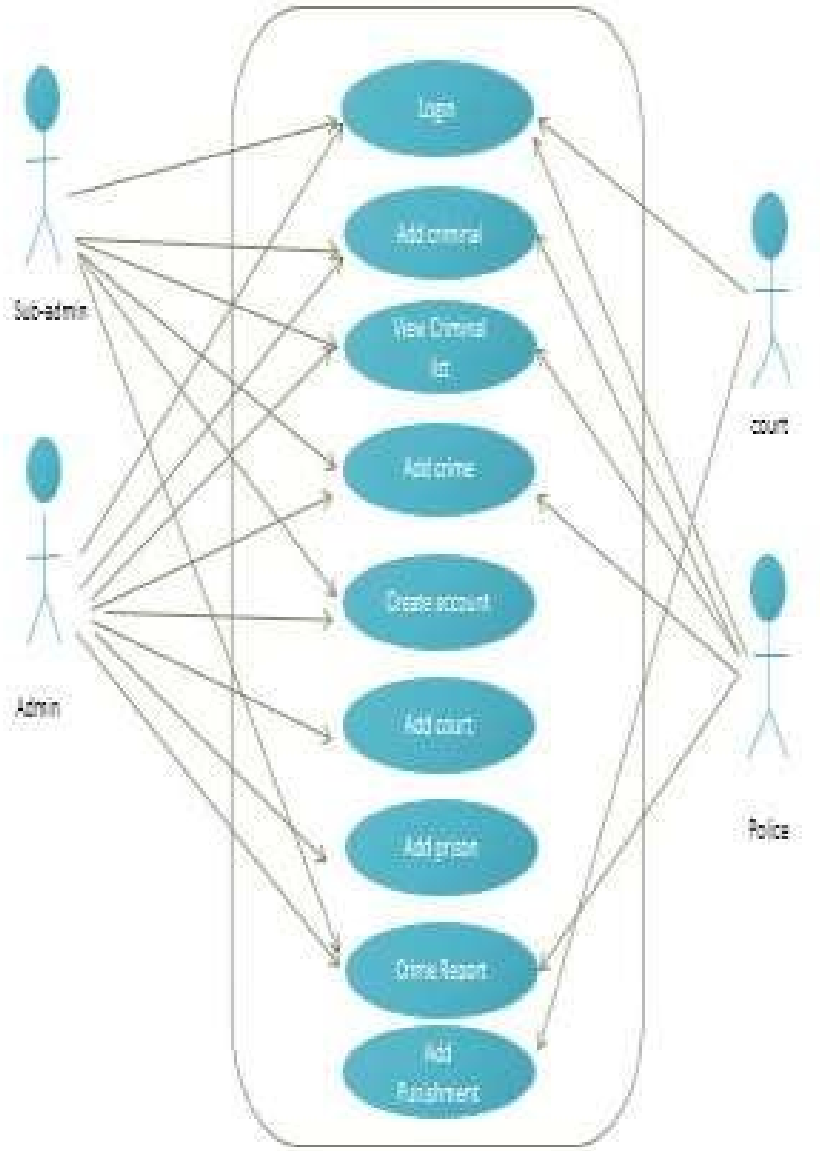


Figure 3.2: UseCase Diagram

3.3.2 Activity Diagram

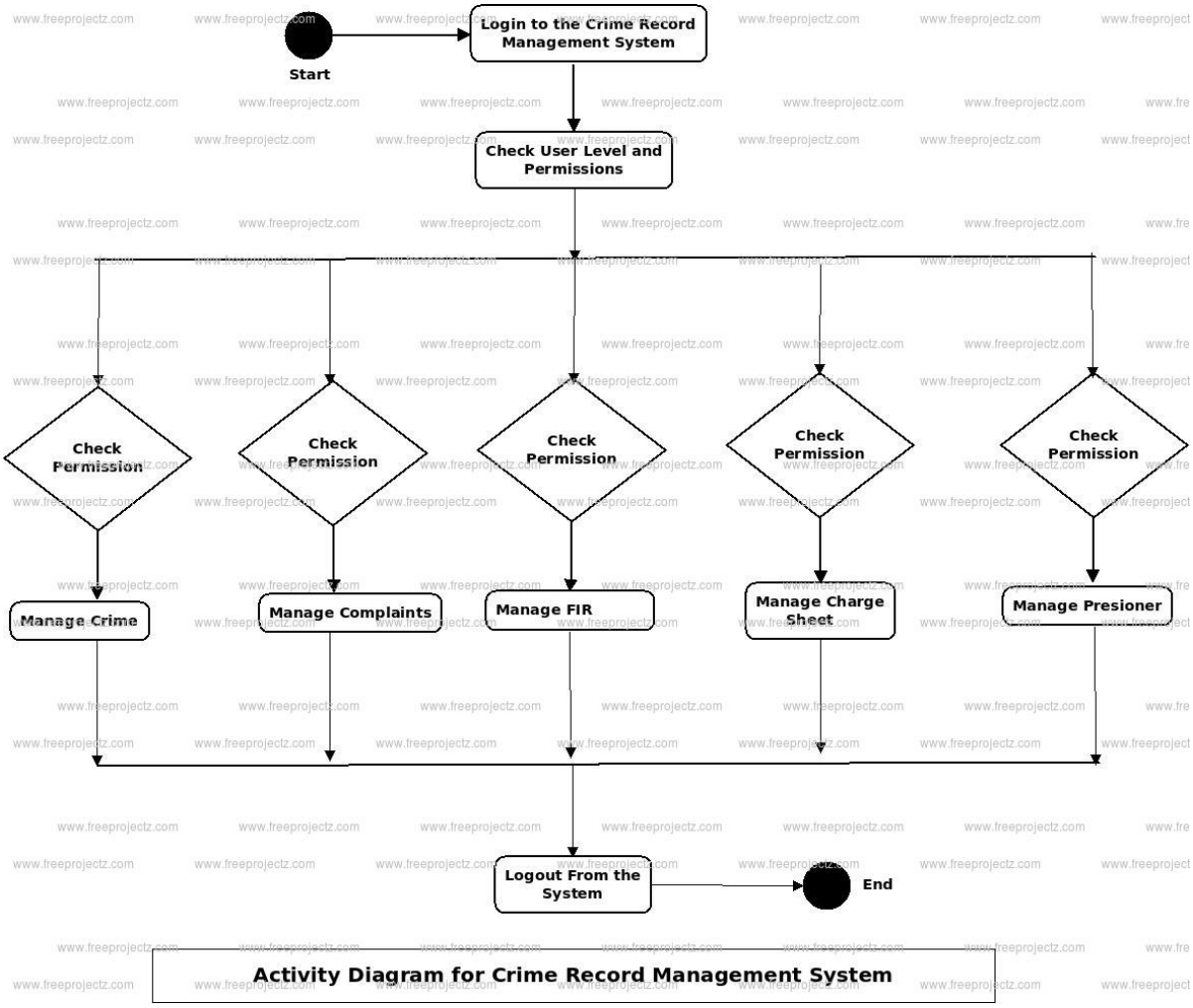


Figure 3.3: Activity Diagram

3.3.3 Data-Flow Diagram

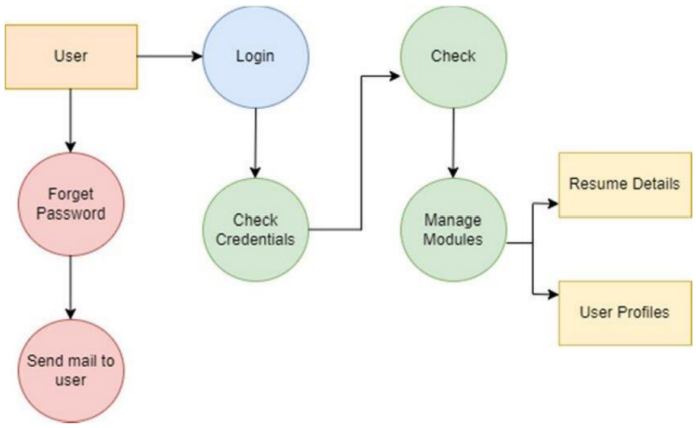


Figure 3.4: Data Flow Diagram

3.3.4 Class Diagram

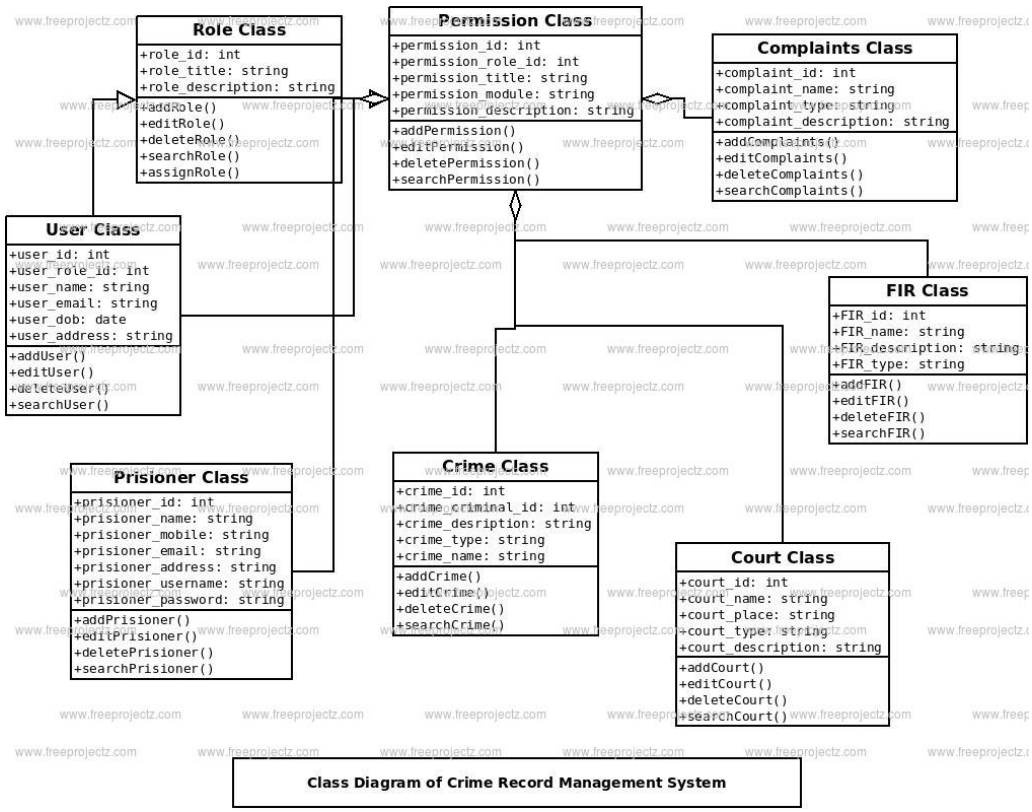


Figure 3.5: Class Diagram

Chapter 4
Methodology and Team

4.1 Introduction to Waterfall Framework

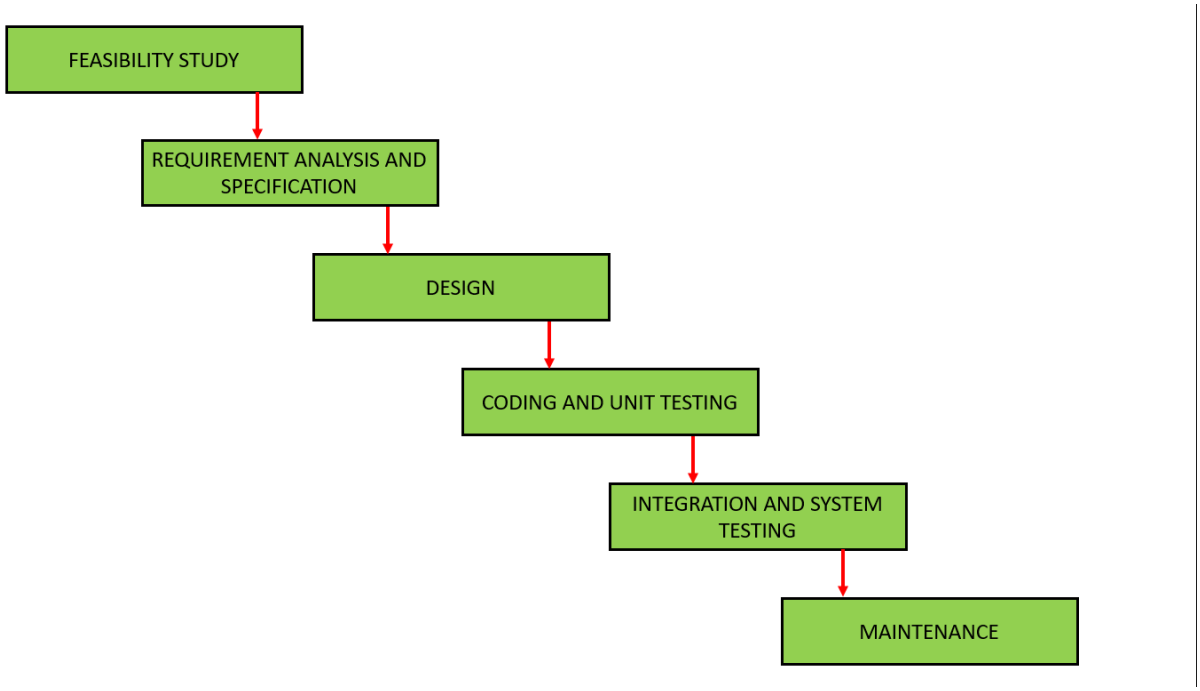


Figure 4.1: WaterFall model

The sequential phases in Waterfall model are-

1. **Requirement Gathering and analysis:** All possible requirements of the system to be developed are captured in this phase and documented in a requirement specification doc.

2. **System Design:** The requirement specifications from first phase are studied in this phase and system design is prepared. System

Design helps in specifying hardware and system requirements and also helps in defining overall system architecture.

3. **Implementation:** With inputs from system design, the system is first developed in small programs called units, which are integrated in the next phase. Each unit is developed and tested for its functionality which is referred to as Unit Testing.

4. **Integration and Testing:** All the units developed in the implementation phase are integrated into a system after testing of each unit. Post integration the entire system is tested for any faults and failures.

5. **Deployment of system:** All the units developed in the implementation phase are integrated into a system after testing of each unit. Post integration the entire system is tested for any faults and failures.

6. **Maintenance:** All the units developed in the implementation phase are integrated into a system after testing of each unit. Post integration the entire system is tested for any faults and failures.

All these phases are cascaded to each other in which progress is seen as flowing steadily downwards (like a waterfall) through the phases. The next phase is started only after the defined set of goals are achieved for previous phase and it is signed off, so the name ”Waterfall Model”. In this model phases do not overlap.

Waterfall Model Pros & Cons

Advantage The advantage of waterfall development is that it allows for departmentalization and control. A schedule can be set with deadlines for each stage of development and a product can proceed through the development process model phases one by one. Development moves from concept, through design, implementation, testing, installation, troubleshooting, and ends up at operation and maintenance. Each phase of development proceeds in strict order.

Disadvantage The disadvantage of waterfall development is that it does not allow for much reflection or revision. Once an application is in the testing stage, it is very difficult to go back and change something that was not well-documented or thought upon in the concept stage.

4.2 Team Members, Roles & Responsibilities

Manan Sharma - took on the role of the Frontend Developer and UI/UX Designer. This member was primarily responsible for designing the user interface of the application, including the layout of input forms, selection of project templates, and ensuring responsive design across devices. They also implemented interactive features using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript (or React) and focused on creating a clean and intuitive user experience. Real-time preview functionality and template switching logic were key contributions from this member.

Harsh Bindal - served as the Backend Developer and Integration Lead. This member handled the optional backend features such as

user authentication, resume data storage, and cloud database integration using Firebase or a RESTful API. They were also responsible for connecting the frontend with the backend, ensuring secure and smooth data flow. In addition, this member handled PDF export functionality and any third-party library integrations required for rendering and downloading resumes.

Chapter 5
Centering System Testing

System testing is a critical phase in the development lifecycle that ensures the crime record management system application functions as expected under real-world conditions. The primary objective of this stage was to validate the application's features, performance, and usability against the initial requirements defined during the planning phase. Thorough testing was conducted after the implementation phase to detect and fix any errors, ensuring a smooth and reliable user experience. The testing process was led by the Project Coordinator and Testing Engineer, with support from the entire development team.

5.1 Functionality Testing

Functional testing in the Crime Management Record System ensures that all features perform according to specified requirements. It verifies modules such as user login, case registration, data retrieval, and report generation. This testing checks the system's behavior under various scenarios, confirming accurate input processing, secure data handling, and expected outputs. Functional testing is essential for validating system reliability, enhancing user confidence, and ensuring the system supports effective crime management.

To account for negative testing, scenarios such as submitting empty fields, entering invalid email formats, or exceeding character limits in certain sections were also included. The system displayed appropriate error messages and did not crash or behave unexpectedly during these tests. For multi-section navigation, we confirmed that the system correctly stored input as users moved between sections and that changes were not lost upon switching templates. Overall, functionality testing validated that all components operated reliably and consistently across expected and edge-case scenarios.

5.2 Performance Testing

Performance testing was conducted to examine the application's efficiency and scalability under different load conditions. This involved checking how quickly the system responded to user actions, such as typing into input fields, switching between templates, and exporting resumes to PDF. The real-time preview feature was a performance-sensitive component, and its responsiveness was evaluated on both high-end and low-end devices. The system maintained smooth rendering without lag or delay, even as the amount of input data increased.

We also tested how the system performed across various web browsers (Chrome, Firefox, Edge) and platforms (Windows, Android, iOS).

5.3 Usability Testing

Usability testing in the Crime Management Record System is a critical process that evaluates how effectively end users, such as police officers, administrators, and data entry personnel, can interact with the system. This testing focuses on ease of use, interface clarity, task efficiency, and user satisfaction. By observing real users performing common tasks—such as registering cases, retrieving records, or generating reports—developers can identify design flaws, navigation issues, or areas needing improvement. The insights gained help enhance the system's overall usability, reduce user errors, and ensure it supports efficient and stress-free daily operations in managing crime-related information.

Chapter 6

Test Execution Summary

The Test Execution Summary for the Crime Management Record System provides an overview of all testing activities conducted to validate the system's functionality, performance, and reliability. It includes a detailed account of executed test cases, results, passed and failed scenarios, and any defects identified during testing. This summary helps stakeholders assess whether the system meets its requirements and is ready for deployment. It covers various testing phases such as functional, usability, and security testing. The goal is to ensure that the system performs as expected, supports law enforcement tasks efficiently, and maintains data integrity and operational readiness in real-world use.

6.1 Test Planning and Execution

Test Planning and Execution in the Crime Management Record System involves defining a strategic approach to ensure the system functions correctly and meets all user requirements. The test plan outlines objectives, scope, resources, schedules, and types of testing to be conducted, such as functional, usability, and security testing. During execution, test cases are run systematically to validate features like case registration, data access, and report generation. Results are documented, and any defects are tracked for resolution.

This process ensures the system is reliable, secure, and user-friendly, ultimately supporting effective law enforcement and crime management operations through a quality-assured software solution.

6.2 Results Overview

Throughout the execution of test cases, the team recorded the results of each test in a test log, indicating whether the test was Passed, Failed, or Blocked. The majority of tests passed successfully, confirming that the system met the primary requirements. However, a few issues were identified during the testing process. These included minor layout discrepancies in certain resume templates, such as inconsistent font sizes or spacing issues when switching between templates. These issues were promptly addressed by the frontend developer, who modified the CSS to ensure uniformity.

Additionally, performance bottlenecks were identified when processing resumes with large datasets. Although the Resume Builder functioned well with typical resume content, it showed a slight delay when users filled in lengthy details or added multiple sections. The backend developer optimized the code and reduced the complexity of the real-time preview feature, improving the response time significantly.

6.3 Regression Testing

After addressing the bugs and issues identified during the initial round of testing, regression testing was performed to ensure that the

fixes did not introduce new problems elsewhere in the system. The team ran the same set of tests, as well as some additional tests that focused on the newly optimized sections of the code. The regression testing confirmed that no new issues had been introduced, and the application continued to meet its performance and functionality goals.

6.4 Test Coverage

Test coverage in the Crime Management Record System measures the extent to which the system's features and requirements are tested. It ensures that all critical modules—such as user authentication, case registration, evidence tracking, and report generation—are validated through comprehensive test cases. High test coverage helps identify gaps, reduces risks of undetected issues, and ensures the system operates reliably, securely, and efficiently in real-world crime management scenarios.

6.5 Bug Fixes and Enhancements

Bug fixes and enhancements in the Crime Management Record System involve identifying and resolving system errors, improving performance, and adding new features based on user feedback. Fixes address issues like incorrect data handling, login failures, or report generation errors. Enhancements may include better UI design, faster search functionality, or added security measures. These updates ensure the system remains reliable, user-friendly, and effective in supporting crime management operations.

6.6 Final Assessment

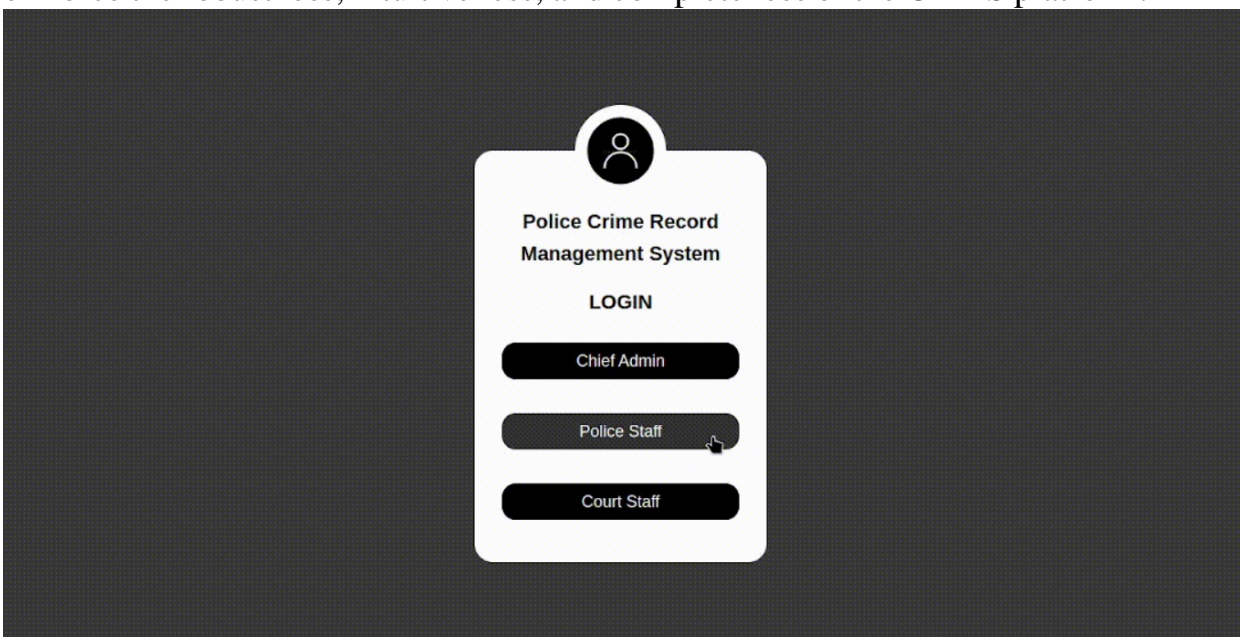
The final assessment of the Crime Management Record System is a comprehensive review to ensure the system meets all functional, security, and usability requirements before deployment. It includes evaluating the results of various testing phases, such as functional, security, and performance tests, and reviewing any bug fixes and system enhancements. Feedback from end-users is also considered to ensure the system is user-friendly and meets law enforcement needs. This assessment verifies that the system is reliable, efficient, secure, and ready to handle real-world crime data management tasks, ensuring it can be confidently deployed for operational use.

Chapter 7

Project Screen Shots

This chapter provides visual documentation of the Crime Record Management System (CRMS) application, showcasing its core features, user interface, and workflow. The included screenshots serve as tangible proof of the implemented functionalities and help evaluators, stakeholders, or users to understand the system's design and usability without needing to run the application directly.

Each screenshot highlights a key part of the application—from user login to FIR registration, criminal records management, and court case updates—effectively demonstrating the flow a typical user (Admin, Police Officer, or Court Staff) would follow while using the system. These visuals reflect real-time system interactions and reinforce the robustness, intuitiveness, and completeness of the CRMS platform.

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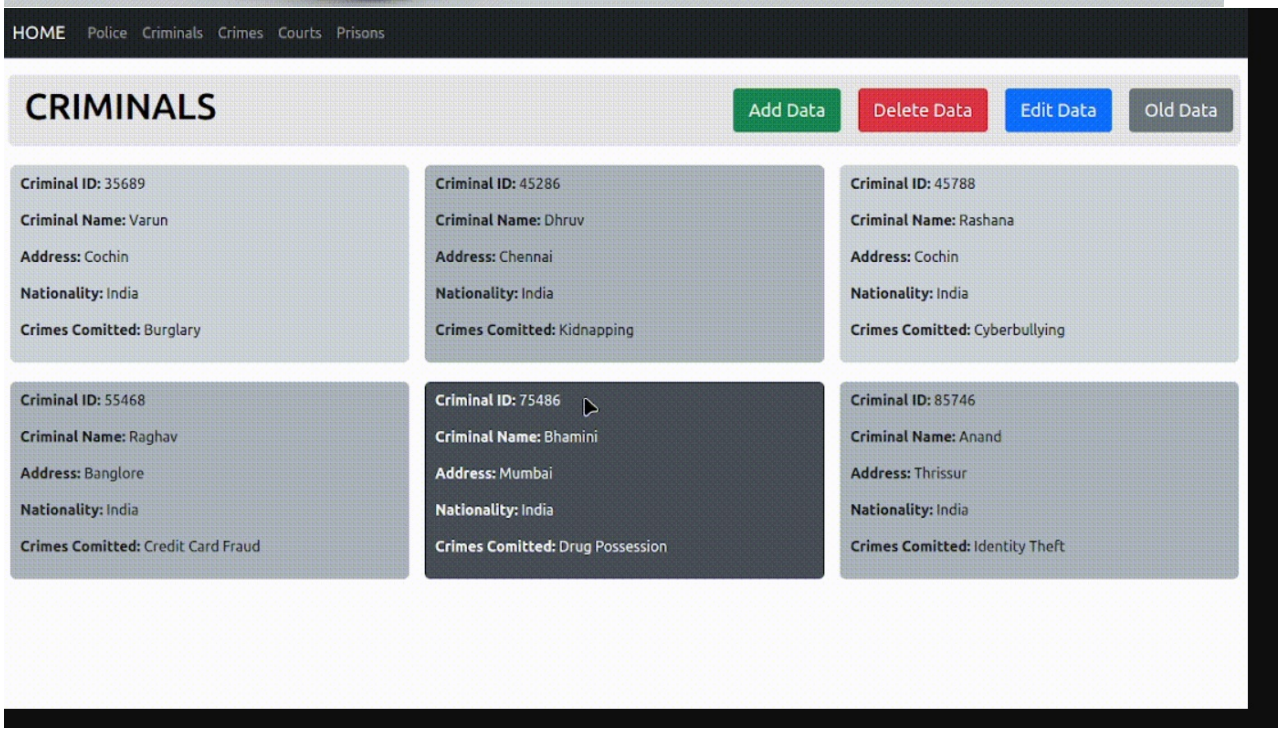
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Chapter 8

Project Summary and Conclusions

8.1 Conclusion

The **Crime Management Record System (CMRS)** is an integrated software solution developed to streamline the management, tracking, and reporting of crime-related information for law enforcement agencies. Its primary purpose is to ensure efficient case handling, improve the accessibility of critical data, and support timely decision-making in criminal investigations. The system centralizes crime case data, evidence, and user roles, enabling agencies to manage large volumes of information while ensuring security and integrity.

Key features of the CMRS include **case registration and tracking**, where crimes are logged with important details such as case type, crime scene, and suspect information. The system tracks investigation progress, ensuring officers and investigators have up-to-date details on each case. Another vital function is **evidence management**, allowing agencies to securely catalog and track evidence, ensuring the chain of custody is maintained throughout the investigation process.

The CMRS also incorporates **user role management** with role-based access control (RBAC), ensuring that each user has appropriate permissions based on their role. **Search and query functionality** allows law enforcement personnel to quickly retrieve information using various criteria, improving efficiency in investigations.

The system supports **reporting and analytics**, helping agencies generate detailed reports on crime statistics, case status, and investigative progress, which

aids in resource allocation and strategic planning. Additionally, **audit trails** ensure data integrity, security, and transparency by recording all interactions within the system.

CMRS is designed to enhance the overall efficiency of law enforcement agencies by improving data management, reducing administrative workloads, and supporting more informed decision-making, ultimately leading to better outcomes in crime prevention and investigation.

Chapter 9

Future Scope

Future Scope of Crime Management Record System (CMRS)

The **Crime Management Record System (CMRS)** is essential for law enforcement agencies to efficiently track, manage, and analyze crime-related data. As technology continues to advance, the future of CMRS holds the promise of incorporating new tools and methodologies that can further enhance the system's functionality, efficiency, and security. Below are several key areas where the future scope of CMRS can evolve:

1. Integration with Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning (ML)

The integration of **AI** and **Machine Learning (ML)** will revolutionize crime management by enabling predictive policing, enhanced case analysis, and data-driven decision-making. AI can analyze vast datasets to identify crime patterns, correlations, and trends that might otherwise go unnoticed. For example, AI models can predict crime hotspots by evaluating historical crime data and environmental factors, helping law enforcement agencies proactively deploy resources and prevent crimes before they happen.

Machine Learning can also streamline investigative processes. ML algorithms can process and cross-reference case files, evidence, and suspect profiles, automatically identifying links between seemingly unrelated incidents. This would enable investigators to connect the dots quickly, leading to faster case resolution and more efficient use of resources.

2. Blockchain for Data Integrity and Security

Data security is one of the primary concerns in criminal justice, where tamper-

ing with records could have serious legal consequences. **Blockchain technology** offers a solution to these concerns by providing a decentralized and tamper-proof ledger. With blockchain, crime records, evidence, and case details are stored in an immutable format, making it nearly impossible to alter or delete them without detection.

This tamper-resistant feature ensures that once data is entered into the CMRS, its integrity is preserved, crucial for maintaining the credibility of investigations and judicial proceedings. Blockchain could also enhance the transparency of the system, allowing external audits to verify the authenticity of records, which can be especially important in high-profile or sensitive cases.

3. Cloud Computing for Scalability and Flexibility

As the volume of crime-related data grows, law enforcement agencies will need scalable solutions to store and process this data. **Cloud computing** offers the flexibility and scalability required to manage large datasets without the limitations of physical infrastructure. By moving CMRS to the cloud, agencies can store vast amounts of crime data, case files, and evidence securely while reducing the cost and complexity associated with maintaining physical servers.

Cloud-based systems also support seamless data sharing and collaboration between different agencies. Whether it's a local police department, a regional investigation unit, or federal agencies, cloud-based CMRS will enable real-time sharing of critical information. This inter-agency collaboration will be particularly useful for multi-jurisdictional cases such as human trafficking or organized crime, allowing law enforcement to work together more effectively.

4. Real-Time Data Access and Mobile Integration

The future of CMRS will likely see enhanced **mobile integration**, allowing officers to access crime records, update case statuses, and share information directly from their smartphones or tablets while in the field. This real-time data access will

improve efficiency, ensuring that officers have up-to-date information about ongoing investigations, suspects, and incidents, no matter where they are.

Additionally, mobile integration will allow officers to upload data, such as incident reports, photographs, and evidence, directly from crime scenes. This feature ensures that crucial information is logged immediately, reducing delays in case management and increasing the accuracy of records. The ability to work with live, real-time data will make investigations faster and more responsive.

5. Predictive Policing and Data Analytics

****Predictive policing**** is one of the most promising future applications of CMRS. By utilizing advanced ****data analytics****, CMRS can identify trends and predict where crimes are likely to occur. By analyzing variables such as crime types, locations, times of day, and social factors, predictive models can help law enforcement agencies allocate resources more efficiently and deploy officers to areas at high risk for criminal activity. This proactive approach to crime prevention can help reduce crime rates and improve community safety.

Additionally, CMRS will likely incorporate more sophisticated ****data visualization**** tools, allowing officers and administrators to generate real-time crime maps, heatmaps, and other analytics. These tools will help visualize crime patterns and better inform resource allocation decisions, ultimately improving the effectiveness of law enforcement agencies.

6. Integration with Internet of Things (IoT) and Smart Surveillance

The rise of ****smart cities**** and the ****Internet of Things (IoT)**** opens up new possibilities for CMRS. IoT devices, such as smart sensors, CCTV cameras, body cameras, and license plate readers, can be integrated with CMRS to provide real-time data directly into the system. For instance, IoT-enabled surveillance cameras can automatically upload footage to CMRS, providing investigators with immediate access to evidence.

IoT sensors placed throughout urban areas can detect unusual activity, such as gunshots, vehicle collisions, or public disturbances, and automatically send alerts to law enforcement. This integration allows officers to receive real-time situational awareness, improving response times and overall public safety.

7. Enhanced User Interface (UI) and Experience (UX)

For CMRS to remain effective, it must have an **intuitive and user-friendly interface**. The future scope of CMRS will likely focus on improving the **user experience (UX)** by streamlining the navigation, making it easier for officers and administrators to access and input information. Customizable dashboards and user-specific interfaces will allow officers to personalize the system to fit their specific needs, enhancing productivity and reducing the time spent learning the system.

Additionally, CMRS may include **voice-command functionalities**, allowing officers to update records or query information hands-free, which is particularly beneficial when they are on the move or at crime scenes. Making the system more accessible and easier to use will ensure better adoption across various law enforcement personnel.

8. Cross-Jurisdictional Collaboration and Data Sharing

As crime often transcends local boundaries, **cross-jurisdictional collaboration** will be crucial for future CMRS systems. This feature would allow different law enforcement agencies—local, regional, national, or even international—to securely share data about criminal activities, suspects, and investigations in real time. This collaboration is particularly important in the case of complex crimes such as human trafficking, cybercrime, and terrorism, which often involve multiple jurisdictions.

The future CMRS will support secure, encrypted data exchange to ensure privacy and confidentiality while enabling seamless collaboration across borders. With effective cross-jurisdictional integration, law enforcement agencies can coordinate

their efforts, share intelligence, and ensure that criminals are tracked and apprehended regardless of geographic boundaries.

9. Public Engagement and Community Policing

In the future, CMRS may provide greater opportunities for **public engagement** and **community policing**. Citizens could report crimes, submit tips, or upload evidence directly through mobile applications or web portals. These inputs could be instantly integrated into the CMRS, allowing law enforcement agencies to act on real-time information from the public.

Moreover, CMRS could offer a platform for law enforcement to communicate with the public, providing updates on ongoing investigations, crime statistics, and safety tips. This transparency would build trust and foster a sense of partnership between the police and the community, encouraging more cooperation and involvement in crime prevention efforts.

10. Advanced Reporting and Case Management

CMRS will evolve to offer more advanced case management tools, integrating **automated reporting** capabilities that generate detailed, accurate reports on investigations, arrests, and case progress. These tools will reduce the administrative burden on law enforcement personnel, allowing them to focus more on fieldwork and investigations. Automated systems could also flag inconsistencies or missing information in reports, ensuring higher-quality documentation.

Conclusion

The future scope of the **Crime Management Record System (CMRS)** is vast and multifaceted. As law enforcement continues to embrace technological advancements, CMRS will evolve into a more powerful, secure, and data-driven system. By integrating AI, blockchain, predictive analytics, IoT, and cloud computing, CMRS will improve efficiency, enhance collaboration, and provide law enforcement agencies with the tools they need to prevent and solve crimes more effectively .

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