Food Wastage Management System

Abstract

Food wastage is a critical issue worldwide, contributing to hunger, economic loss, and environmental harm. This project, 'Food Wastage Management System,' is designed to minimize wastage by connecting food providers (such as restaurants, hotels, and households) with receivers (such as NGOs and needy communities). The system is implemented using Python, Streamlit for frontend, and MySQL database for backend storage. An analytics dashboard has been integrated to provide real-time insights on providers and receivers. This report details the design, development, and functionality of the project.

Introduction

Food wastage has become a pressing problem in modern society. Despite having surplus food production, millions of people still go hungry every day. Restaurants, hotels, and households often discard edible food due to lack of distribution channels. This project seeks to address this gap by creating a digital platform to connect providers and receivers.

The project aims to:

- 1. Reduce food wastage through effective redistribution.
- 2. Provide a transparent system for monitoring providers and receivers.
- 3. Enable analytics for decision-making and awareness.

Literature Review / Background Study

Various platforms and NGOs attempt to reduce food wastage, such as Feeding India and Robin Hood Army, which collect surplus food and distribute it to the needy. However, these initiatives often lack digital integration and real-time analytics. By leveraging modern technologies like Streamlit and cloud databases, our system bridges this gap, providing a scalable and user-friendly solution.

System Objectives

The objectives of the Food Wastage Management System include:

- Minimize wastage by connecting providers and receivers.
- Create a digital database for storing provider and receiver details.
- Develop an analytics dashboard for insights.
- Provide awareness to the public on food wastage issues.

System Design

The system follows a client-server architecture, with Streamlit acting as the frontend interface and MySQL as the backend database. The design includes the following components:

- **Frontend**: Streamlit web app with pages such as Home, Providers, Receivers, and Analytics.
 - **Backend**: MySQL database storing information about providers and receivers.
 - **Analytics**: Charts and dashboards to visualize food distribution.

Implementation

The system has been implemented using the following tools and technologies:

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- **Programming Language**: Python
- **Frontend Framework**: Streamlit
- **Database**: MySQL
- **Other Tools**: VS Code, MySQL Workbench
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The application contains multiple modules:

- 1. **Providers Module** Add, view, and manage food providers.
- 2. **Receivers Module** Manage NGOs and individuals receiving food.
- 3. **Analytics Dashboard** Visualize city-wise providers, receivers, and trends.
- 4. **Awareness Module** Provide information and facts about food wastage.

MySql Queries:-

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create database food_wastage;
use food_wastage;

CREATE TABLE providers (
    Provider_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    Name VARCHAR(100),
    Type VARCHAR(50),
    City VARCHAR(50),
    Contact VARCHAR(20)
);

CREATE TABLE receivers (
    Receiver_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    Name VARCHAR(100),
    Type VARCHAR(50),
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City VARCHAR(50),
  Contact VARCHAR(30)
);
CREATE TABLE food_listings (
  Food_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
  Food_Name VARCHAR(100),
  Quantity INT,
  Expiry_Date VARCHAR(20),
  Provider ID INT,
  Provider_Type VARCHAR(50),
  Location VARCHAR(50),
  Food_Type VARCHAR(30),
  Meal_Type VARCHAR(30),
  FOREIGN KEY (Provider_ID) REFERENCES providers(Provider_ID)
);
SET SQL_SAFE_UPDATES = 0;
UPDATE food listings
SET Expiry Date = STR TO DATE(Expiry Date, '%c-%e-%Y');
select * from food listings;
CREATE TABLE claims (
  Claim_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
  Food ID INT,
  Receiver ID INT,
  Status VARCHAR(20),
  Timestamp VARCHAR(30),
  FOREIGN KEY (Food_ID) REFERENCES food_listings(Food_ID),
  FOREIGN KEY (Receiver_ID) REFERENCES receivers(Receiver_ID)
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);
ALTER TABLE claims
ADD COLUMN Claim Date DATE,
ADD COLUMN Claim Time TIME;
UPDATE claims
SET Claim_Date = STR_TO_DATE(Timestamp, '%c-%e-%Y %H:%i'),
  Claim_Time = STR_TO_DATE(Timestamp, '%c-%e-%Y %H:%i');
ALTER TABLE claims
DROP COLUMN Timestamp;
-- 15 queries of sql
-- 1.)
select Count(*) From Providers;
select Count(*) From Receivers;
select Count(*) From food_listings;
select Count(*) From claims;
-- 2.) Ensure no NULLs in key relationships
select * from claims
where Food_ID is null or Receiver_ID is null;
-- 3.) Providers & receivers count per city
select city, Count(*) as providers_count
from providers
group by city
order by providers_count desc;
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select city , count(*) as receivers_count
from receivers
group by city
order by receivers count desc;
-- 4.) Provider type contributing the most food
select provider_type, SUM(Quantity) AS Total_Quantity
FROM food listings
GROUP BY Provider_Type
ORDER BY Total_Quantity DESC
LIMIT 1;
-- 5.) Contact info of providers in a specific city
select name, contact
from providers
where city = 'New Jessica';
-- 6.) Receivers with the most claims
SELECT r.Name, COUNT(c.Claim_ID) AS Claim_Count
FROM claims c
JOIN receivers r ON c.Receiver_ID = r.Receiver_ID
GROUP BY r.Name
ORDER BY Claim_Count DESC;
-- 7.)Total quantity of food available
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select sum(quantity) as total_quantity
from food_listings;
-- 8.) City with highest number of food listings
SELECT Location, COUNT(*) AS Listing_Count
FROM food_listings
GROUP BY Location
ORDER BY Listing_Count DESC
LIMIT 1;
-- 9.) most common food type
SELECT Food_Type, COUNT(*) AS Count
FROM food_listings
GROUP BY Food_Type
ORDER BY Count DESC
limit 1;
-- 10.) Number of claims per food item
SELECT f.Food_Name, COUNT(c.Claim_ID) AS Claim_Count
FROM claims c
JOIN food_listings f ON c.Food_ID = f.Food_ID
GROUP BY f.Food Name
ORDER BY Claim Count DESC;
-- 11.) Provider with most successful claims
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SELECT p.Name, COUNT(c.Claim_ID) AS Successful_Claims

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FROM claims c
JOIN food listings f ON c.Food ID = f.Food ID
JOIN providers p ON f.Provider_ID = p.Provider_ID
WHERE c.Status = 'Completed'
GROUP BY p.Name
ORDER BY Successful_Claims DESC
LIMIT 1;
-- 12.) Percentage of claim statuses
SELECT Status,
   COUNT(*) AS Count,
   ROUND((COUNT(*) / (SELECT COUNT(*) FROM claims)) * 100, 2) AS Percentage
FROM claims
GROUP BY Status;
-- 13.) Average quantity of food claimed per receiver
SELECT r.Name, AVG(f.Quantity) AS Avg Quantity
FROM claims c
JOIN receivers r ON c.Receiver_ID = r.Receiver_ID
JOIN food listings f ON c.Food ID = f.Food ID
GROUP BY r.Name;
-- 14.) Most claimed meal type
SELECT Meal_Type, COUNT(*) AS Claim_Count
FROM claims c
JOIN food_listings f ON c.Food_ID = f.Food_ID
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GROUP BY Meal_Type

ORDER BY Claim_Count DESC

LIMIT 1;

-- 15.)Total quantity donated by each provider

SELECT p.Name, SUM(f.Quantity) AS Total_Donated
FROM food_listings f

JOIN providers p ON f.Provider_ID = p.Provider_ID

GROUP BY p.Name

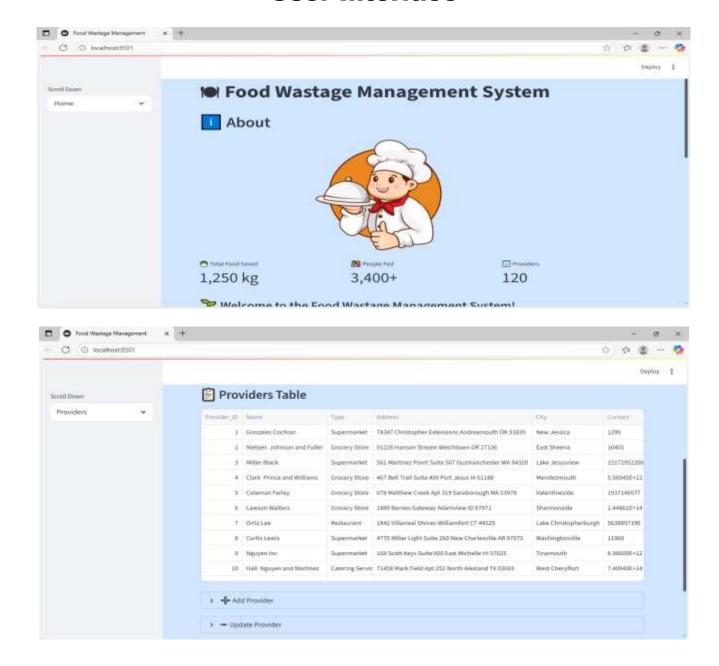
ORDER BY Total_Donated DESC;

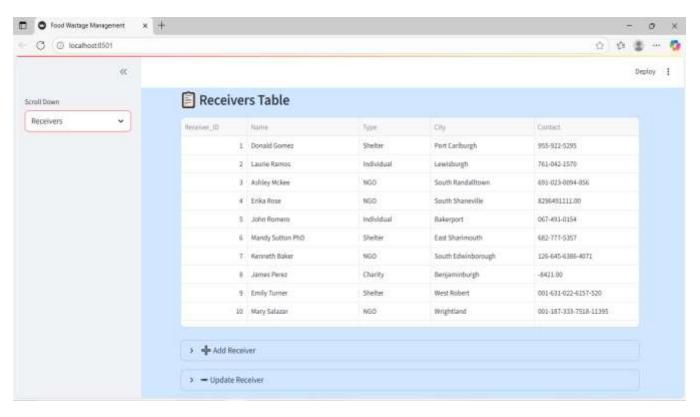
Results & Discussion

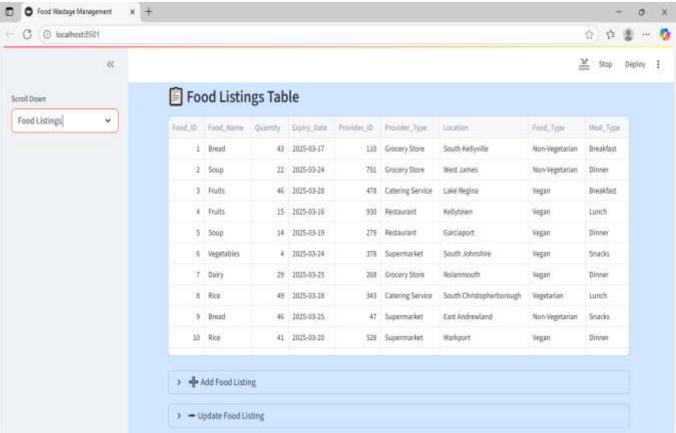
The project successfully implements a working food wastage management system. Key features demonstrated include:

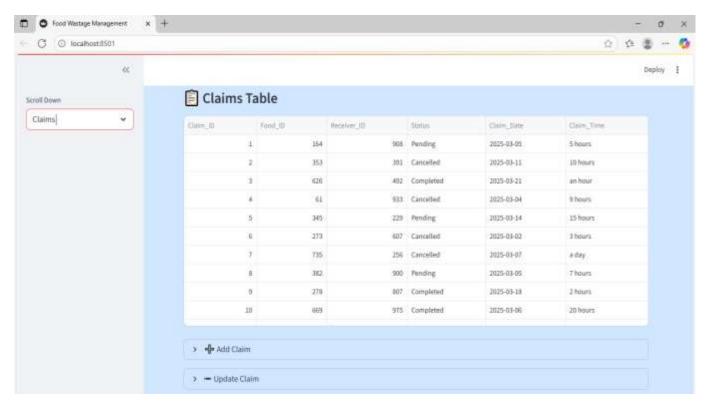
- Providers Table: storing and displaying details of food providers.
- Receivers Table: storing and displaying receiver details.
- Analytics Dashboard: visual charts representing providers and receivers by city.
- User Interface: visually appealing, with background colors, images, and headings.

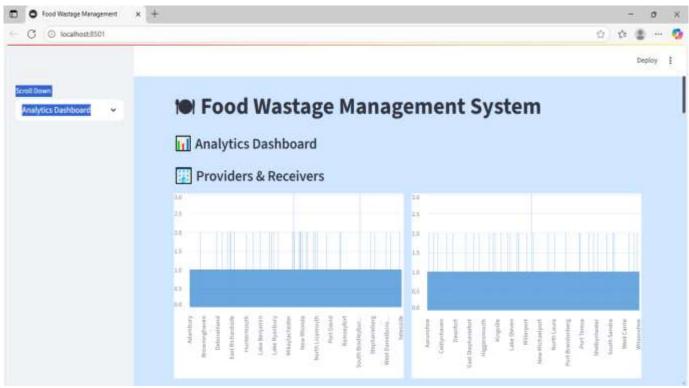
User Interface















Conclusion & Future Scope

The Food Wastage Management System provides a digital platform to tackle the pressing issue of food wastage. By connecting providers with receivers, the system reduces wastage and helps in feeding the needy. The analytics feature gives administrators valuable insights to monitor and improve the system.

Future scope includes:

- Developing a mobile application for better accessibility.
- Integrating AI/ML models for food demand prediction.
- Expanding the system to support donations and logistics integration.