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ABSTRACT

To enhance road safety and prevent accidents, this project focuses on developing a system to detect abnormal activities on roads in real-time. With YOLOv8, an artificial neural network model used for object detection, our approach aims to identify various irregularities such as accidents, reckless driving, and pedestrian crossings. Through a comprehensive training process and fine-tuning of the YOLOv8 model, we adapt it to the specific requirements of road safety monitoring. At the beginning of the configuration, we discuss combining Flask for web application development and Cloudinary for video storage which provides the user with user authentication, video processing, and streaming. In the end, it detects the specific objects in a video stream, records segments of the video when these objects are detected, and then uploads the recorded segments to Cloudinary.

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ABBREVIATIONS

YOLO	You Only Looked Once
RSTP	Real Time Streaming Protocol
CV	Computer Vision
GAN	General Adversarial Network
CDN	Content Delivery Network
RBV	Role based video

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

1.1 OVERVIEW

The project focuses on implementing an Abnormal Event Detection system for roadways using YOLO for object detection. It aims to quickly recognize abnormal events like accidents, reckless driving, and pedestrian crossings to expedite emergency responses and enhance road safety. The system integrates various components like library integration, cloud storage configuration, video detection mechanism, and operational workflow to achieve real-time monitoring and analysis. The project utilizes YOLO for object detection to identify abnormalities on roads such as accidents and pedestrian crossings. It integrates library integration, cloud storage configuration, and video detection mechanisms to enable real-time monitoring and analysis. The system aims to provide timely alerts to authorities for quick responses to potential threats to street safety.

1.2 PURPOSE OF THE PROJECT

The project aims to enhance road safety by developing a system for real-time detection of abnormal activities on roads and highways through integration of event detection with CCTV cameras. By leveraging advanced computer vision techniques and deep learning models, we created a real-time system that can identify and respond to specific events of interest, such as accidents, Chain snatching, Anomaly Detection in Traffic Flow, Fighting. It focuses on using the YOLOv8 object detection model to identify irregularities such as accidents, reckless driving, and pedestrian crossings. The system is designed to provide timely alerts to authorities for quick responses to potential threats to street safety. The software permits consumer authentication, video add, live video streaming from diverse resources (uploaded documents, webcams, RTSP feeds), and offers a dashboard to manipulate recorded video clips. The foremost aim is to detect and record incidents which include chain snatching, kidnapping, injuries, and combating, with audio signals precipitated whilst these activities are detected. The recorded video clips are stored with relevant metadata and can be accessed based totally on the user's function and permissions. The assignment combines laptop

imaginative and prescient techniques, net improvement, and person authentication to create a comprehensive machine for monitoring and recording important occasions from video streams.

1.3 MOTIVATION

Through real-time road activity detection, the initiative seeks to improve road safety. to assist the public, offer protection in areas that are not authorized, and notify the police and health agencies. The system focuses on recognizing abnormalities like accidents, careless driving, and pedestrian crossings by using the YOLOv8 object identification model. The intention is to promptly notify relevant authorities so they can act upon any hazards to road safety. To facilitate quick emergency responses and prevent secondary incidents. The inclusion of person authentication and position-primarily based get entry indicates a capability application in protection or surveillance scenarios, where special ranges of get entry to recorded motion pictures can be required. The integration of audio alerts further highlights the want for set off notification while incidents arise, allowing for well timed reaction or intervention. The motivation behind our project is the development of an intelligent and practical system that can automatically detect and capture evidence of specific incidents from video streams, while offering features like user authentication, video management, and real-time alerts, making it a valuable tool for security, law enforcement, or other domains where monitoring and documenting such events is crucial.

CHAPTER 2

LITERATURE SURVEY

An extensive literature survey has been conducted by studying existing systems of Abnormal event detection on pathways using YOLO. A good number of research papers, journals, and publications have also been referred before formulating this survey.

2.1 EXISTING SYSTEM

One problem that continues to arise is the precise identification of small objects in an image. Owing to its utilization of feature maps with varying scales to encompass both large and small items, YOLOv8 may occasionally be unable to recognize smaller objects such as solitary individuals in a busy environment or little kitchen equipment. My observation is that the model has trouble identifying distinct features from small object parts, particularly in cases when there is blurring or occlusion. Greater emphasis on improving minor object detection during training could help overcome this limitation.

Accuracy issues arise when working with datasets that have a lot of different object classes. With more than 80 classes in the COCO dataset, YOLOv8's average precision is lowered due to its greater susceptibility to false positives than certain other models. The new anchor-free head could be a factor in this problem. Using distinct classifiers for each group of classes could be one way to increase differentiation. That might, however, result in a slower rate of inference. Regarding how well YOLOv8 handles data that is not part of the training set, such as new classes, scene contexts, image corruptions, etc., there are still unanswered concerns. Although generalizability was supposed to be enhanced by Cross-Iteration Batch Normalisation, more thorough testing on a variety of unlabeled datasets is required. More extensive and diverse data augmentation during real-world performance lag training could help cover more scenarios.

While YOLOv8 has come a long way, there is still more to be done to ensure that the system is resistant to new test data, prevent false positives, and handle small objects. Since it is a real-time object detection system, accuracy gains, and efficiency must be balanced.

2.2 DISADVANTAGES OF EXISTING SYSTEM

- a. Manual video monitoring systems heavily rely on human operators, which can be costly, labor-intensive, and susceptible to human errors due to fatigue or distractions.
- b. Human operators may not be able to continuously monitor multiple video streams simultaneously, potentially missing critical events or incidents.
- c. Rule-based systems often have predefined rules or templates, which may not be able to accurately detect complex events or handle variations in lighting, occlusions, or object appearances, leading to false positives or missed events.
- d. Traditional rule-based systems may struggle to adapt to changing environments, new event types, or evolving detection requirements, as they rely on manual updates or modifications to the predefined rules.
- e. Manual monitoring or slow processing times in rule-based systems can lead to delayed detection and recording of events, potentially missing crucial evidence or hindering timely response and intervention.
- f. Existing systems may not be designed to scale seamlessly to handle large numbers of video sources or high-resolution video streams, limiting their applicability in large-scale deployments.
- g. Traditional systems may lack advanced data analysis capabilities, making it challenging to extract insights, generate reports, or identify patterns from recorded events and videos.

2.3 DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RTSP FEED AND LIVE WEB CAM

FEATURE	RTSP FEED	LIVE WEBCAM
Protocol	RTSP (Real-Time Streaming Protocol)	Typically HTTP or other web-based streaming protocols
Usage	Often used for IP cameras, network surveillance, and media servers	Commonly used for video calls, live streaming on social media, and video conferencing
Streaming Method	RTSP for control, RTP (Real-Time Transport Protocol) for data	Usually HTTP/HTTPS for web streaming, sometimes RTMP for live streaming platforms
Latency	Generally low latency, suitable for real-time applications	Latency varies; can be higher depending on the platform and network conditions
Configuration	Requires RTSP-compatible server and client; more complex setup	Typically easier to set up with built-in or plug-in support for various applications
Quality	Allows for high-quality streams with adjustable settings	Quality varies based on the webcam and streaming platform capabilities
Control Features	Supports pause, resume, seek, and other control features	Limited control features; primarily focused on live streaming without advanced controls

CHAPTER 3

PROPOSED SYSTEM

3.1 PROPOSED SYSTEM

The proposed device is an actual-time video event detection and recording device that utilizes deep mastering and computer imaginative and prescient strategies to constantly display video streams and routinely discover and record unique events of hobby, which include chain snatching, kidnapping, injuries, and prevention. It accepts video input from numerous sources like IP cameras, CCTV systems, and pre-recorded documents.

At its core is the YOLO (You Only Looked Once) item detection version, a latest deep studying algorithm skilled on a dataset precise to the occasions of hobby, capable of detecting and classifying more than one objects simultaneously with excessive accuracy and pace. When an event is detected, the gadget triggers the recording mechanism, shooting video frames before, throughout, and after the occasion, creating a comprehensive video clip stored to a chosen garage place with appropriate naming and metadata.

Alerts and notifications may be generated and added thru diverse channels to relevant authorities or monitoring employees upon occasion detection. The system presents a person-pleasant interface for monitoring stay video, gaining access to recorded clips, and filtering events based totally on standards like kind, place, and time, with real-time item detection effects overlaid. It carries sturdy storage and database answers for handling recorded clips and associated metadata, both regionally or cloud-based.

3.2 OBJECTIVES OF PROPOSED SYSTEM

1. Develop a system that automatically analyzes uploaded videos to identify unusual occurrences.
2. Utilize OpenCV, a computer vision library, to process video data, including object detection (using YOLO) and feature extraction to understand scene content.
3. Compare identified objects and movements to established patterns of normal behavior, flagging deviations as potential anomalies.

4. Design a user-friendly web interface for uploading videos, interacting with the system, and visualizing detected anomalies (e.g., timestamps or highlighted sections).
5. Integrate cloud storage to ensure scalable storage of uploaded videos and analysis results for later retrieval or visualization.

3.3 ADVANTAGES OF PROPOSED SYSTEM

The proposed system has the following advantages:

- a. The system leverages advanced deep learning techniques to automatically detect and classify events of interest, such as chain snatching, kidnapping, accidents, and fighting, without the need for constant human monitoring.
- b. The YOLO object detection model used in the system is highly accurate and reliable, minimizing false positives and ensuring that critical events are not missed.
- c. The system captures video frames before, during, and after an event, providing a complete context and evidence for analysis and investigation.
- d. The recorded video clips are automatically stored with appropriate naming conventions and metadata, enabling efficient retrieval and organization for future reference or investigation.
- e. The modular architecture of the system allows for easy integration with existing security systems, scalability to handle multiple video sources, and adaptability to evolving requirements or detection needs.
- f. The system can generate alerts and notifications upon event detection, enabling remote monitoring and immediate notification to relevant authorities or personnel.
- g. The system provides a user-friendly interface for monitoring live video streams, accessing recorded clips, and filtering events based on various criteria, enhancing usability and streamlining the analysis process.
- h. Cost-Effective Solution: Leveraging advanced computer vision and deep learning techniques, the system can provide a cost-effective solution for event detection and monitoring compared to traditional methods that rely heavily on human resources.

3.4 SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS

The system requirements for the development and deployment of the project as an application are specified in this section. These requirements are not to be confused with the end-user

system requirements. There are no specific, end-user requirements as the intended application is web based feedback form and is supposed to work on devices of all configurations.

3.4.1 SOFTWARE REQUIREMENTS

Below are the software requirements for application development:

- a. Editor for HTML, CSS, Python, Streamlit, Flask - VS Code
- b. Opencv
- c. Cloudinary SDK for store video.
- d. Google collab and jupyter notebooks for training.

3.4.2 HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS

Hardware requirements for application development are as follows:

- a. CPU - intel i3 or higher
- b. RAM - 4 GB or higher
- c. Compatible camera setup
- d. Adequate storage space

3.4.3 IMPLEMENTATION TECHNOLOGIES

YOLO:

YOLO (You Only Looked Once) provided a breakthrough method that completely changed object detection. YOLO uses a single, potent neural network. This network can simultaneously predict object classes and bounding boxes for every item in a picture, in a "one shot." This novel single-shot technique is made possible by YOLO's distinct fully connected layer, which also makes it substantially quicker than current algorithms like R-CNN. For instance, faster R-CNN has a slower processing time since it needs more iterations to find possible objects and then classify them.

Flask:

Flask is a Python-made, tiny website coding tool. It's great since it's tiny and can do lots of things. Developers use Flask to build webs fast without much code prep. Flask follows a "micro" way. It gives tools for web things like e-mail, URL control, display help, and word

tracking but not too much. Flask doesn't have built-in data trackers or word checkers. Yet, coders can add special plug-ins to Flask for those parts. These extra Flask add-ons handle lots of web jobs. They track data links, validate form inputs, transfer files, authorize users, and more common web tasks. Its simplicity and excellent documentation make it popular for developers creating web apps, APIs, and microservices.

Web Technologies:

Our abnormal event detection system utilizes web technologies for both the user interface and processing. HTML and CSS build the user interface for interaction, while Python with Flask forms the core for web application functionalities and communication with OpenCV, a computer vision library that analyzes uploaded videos. Cloudinary SDK interacts with cloud storage for efficient video management. This combination of web technologies allows users to interact with the system and leverage its video analysis capabilities.

Cloudinary:

Cloudinary streamlines image and video management in the cloud. Offering secure storage accessible from anywhere, Cloudinary acts as a media management powerhouse. It automatically optimizes your content for various devices and web speeds, ensuring fast loading times and a smooth user experience. Additionally, Cloudinary utilizes a Content Delivery Network (CDN) for efficient global delivery. No matter the user's location, content loads quickly. The real power lies in on-the-fly transformations. Cloudinary also handles it all in real time, eliminating the need for manual editing.

OpenCV:

OpenCV (Open Source Computer Vision Library) is a powerful open-source software library designed for computer vision and machine learning applications. It provides a comprehensive suite of tools and algorithms for image and video processing, enabling developers to perform tasks such as image manipulation, feature detection, object recognition, and video analysis. With support for various programming languages including C++, Python, and Java, OpenCV is widely used in fields like robotics, surveillance, medical imaging, augmented reality, and autonomous vehicles, making it a versatile and essential tool for developers working in computer vision and AI domains.

CHAPTER 4

SYSTEM DESIGN

4.1 PROPOSED SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

The proposed abnormal event detection system leverages OpenCV, a powerful library, for analyzing uploaded videos. YOLO, an object detection algorithm within OpenCV, helps identify objects and their movements.

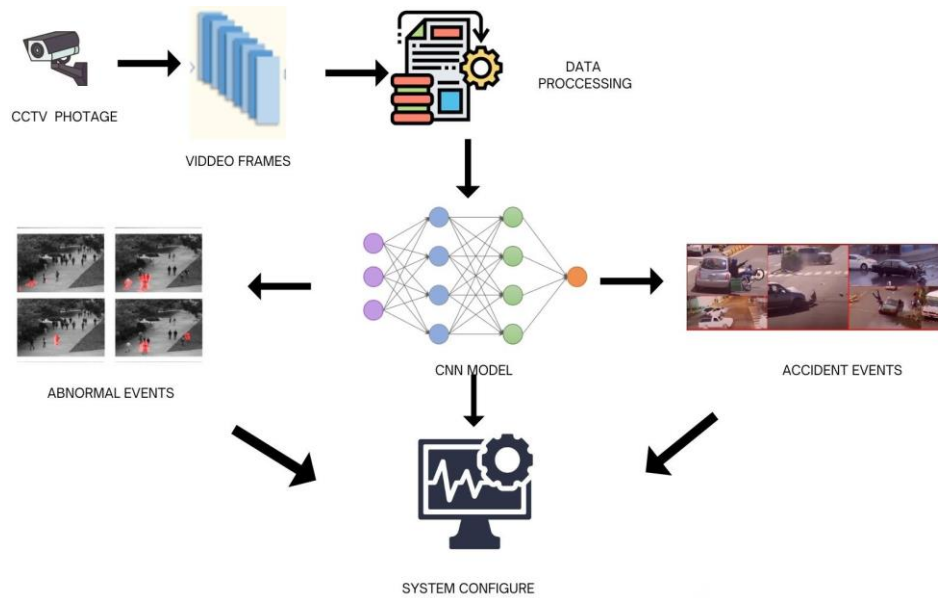


Figure 1: Architecture of Proposed solution

By comparing these observations to established patterns, the system flags unusual occurrences as potential anomalies. Cloud storage ensures efficient video management, and the user-friendly interface allows easy interaction and visualization of these detected anomalies.

4.2 UML DIAGRAMS

The UML Diagrams overall involve three main diagrams-.

4.2.1 USE CASE DIAGRAM:

This use case diagram illustrates the everyday drift of movements for an atypical occasion detection machine. After logging in, a person can carry out three major obligations: view the dashboard, manipulate customers, and deal with video-related operations.

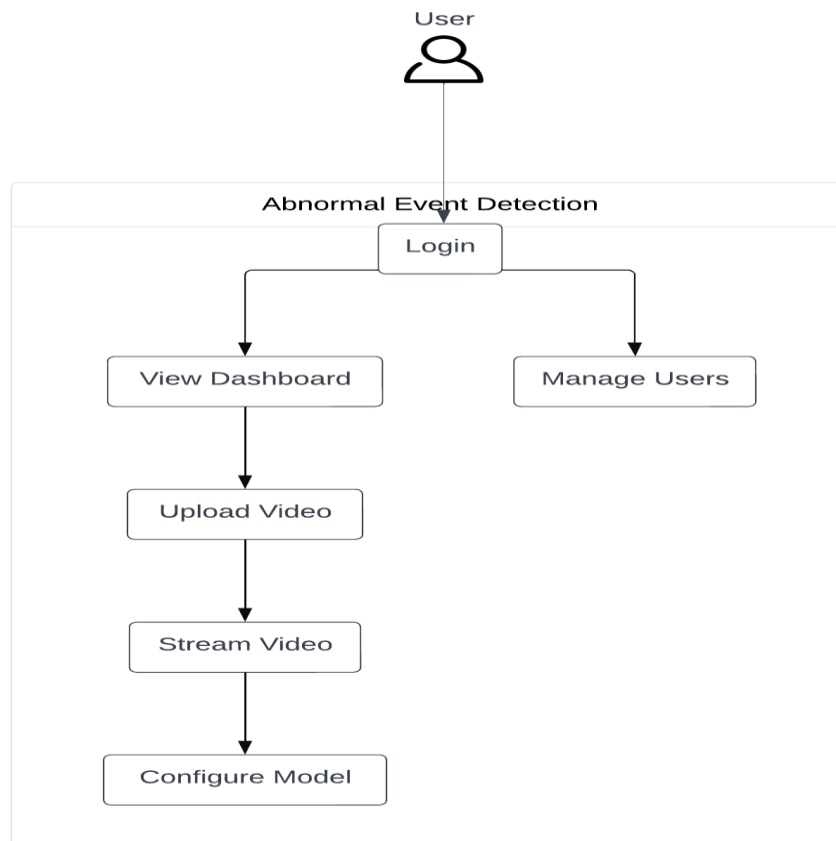


Figure 2: Use case diagram of the proposed system

The "View Dashboard" functionality lets the consumer get admission to and reveal the device's dashboard, which probably displays applicable facts and analytics associated with odd event detection.

The "Manage Users" alternative enables the person to feature, alter, or eliminate consumer debts inside the system, controlling admission to and permissions.

The video-related operations consist of 3 steps: importing a video, streaming the video, and configuring the model used for atypical occasion detection. The person first uploads a video document, then streams or performs the video, and ultimately configures the underlying version or algorithm answerable for detecting extraordinary occasions in the video photos.

This use case diagram gives an immoderate-level evaluation of the device's center functionalities, showcasing the logical float of actions a person should observe to correctly make use of the odd occasion detection device.

4.2.2 ACTIVITY DIAGRAM

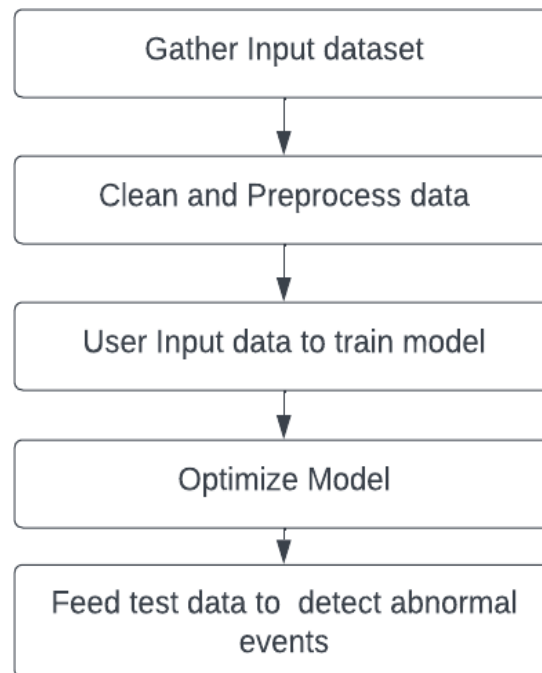


Figure 3: Activity diagram of the proposed system

The technique starts off evolving by amassing the necessary input dataset, which could encompass video pictures, pics, or other relevant statistics resources for schooling the ordinary occasion detection model. Once the input dataset is collected, it undergoes a cleansing and preprocessing step to ensure statistics first-class and consistency. This might also involve tasks along with noise removal, facts formatting, and different records practice sports. The wiped clean and preprocessed data is then used as input to educate the bizarre occasion detection model, regarding feeding the organized facts into the selected device studying algorithm or model to study styles and characteristics related to every day and bizarre occasions. During the schooling technique, the version's basic typical performance is evaluated, and diverse optimization strategies are implemented to enhance its accuracy and ordinary overall performance in detecting everyday activities. Finally, as soon as the model is educated and optimized, it could be deployed to detect atypical occasions in new input statistics. This very last step involves taking a look at statistics or live facts sources, such as video streams, to the trained model, which then analyzes the records and identifies any extraordinary events or styles.

4.2.3 SEQUENCE DIAGRAM:

Abnormal Event Detection On Pathway

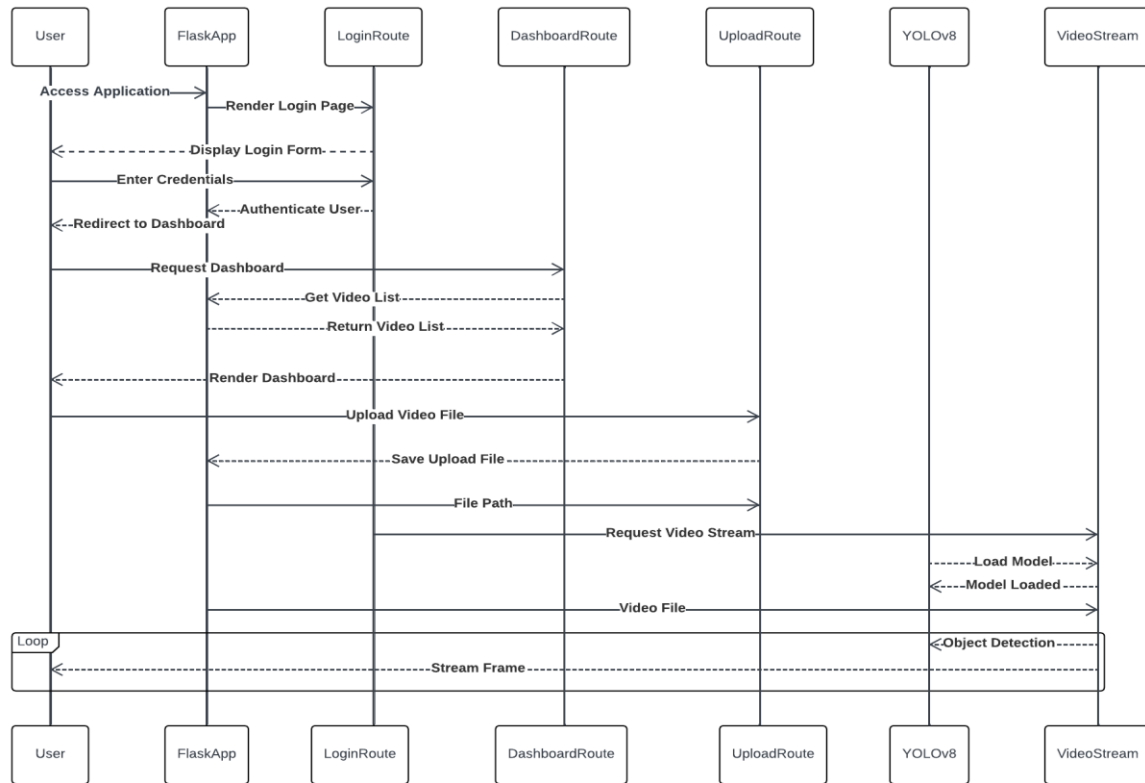


Figure 4: Sequence diagram of the proposed system

The given image is a sequence case diagram that illustrates the interaction among exceptional components of a peculiar occasion detection device, in particular focusing on the pathway or going with the flow of moves.

The person first accesses the utility, which renders the login web page through the FlaskApp and LoginRoute components. The person then enters their credentials, which can be authenticated. Upon a hit authentication, the consumer is redirected to the dashboard.

The DashboardRoute factor requests the video list, that is retrieved and lower back, allowing the dashboard to render with the listing of available films.

When the user uploads a video file, the UploadRoute aspect saves the uploaded report and passes the report route to the YOLOv8 factor. This issue is possibly liable for loading the necessary model or algorithm used for item detection.

Once the version is loaded, the consumer can request a video stream. The VideoStream component then streams the video body by way of the body to the YOLOv8 factor, which performs object detection on every frame. The series diagram illustrates the collection of interactions among the various components, including the consumer interface (FlaskApp), routing additives (LoginRoute, DashboardRoute, UploadRoute), item detection version (YOLOv8), and video streaming (VideoStream).

4.2.4 CLASS DIAGRAM:

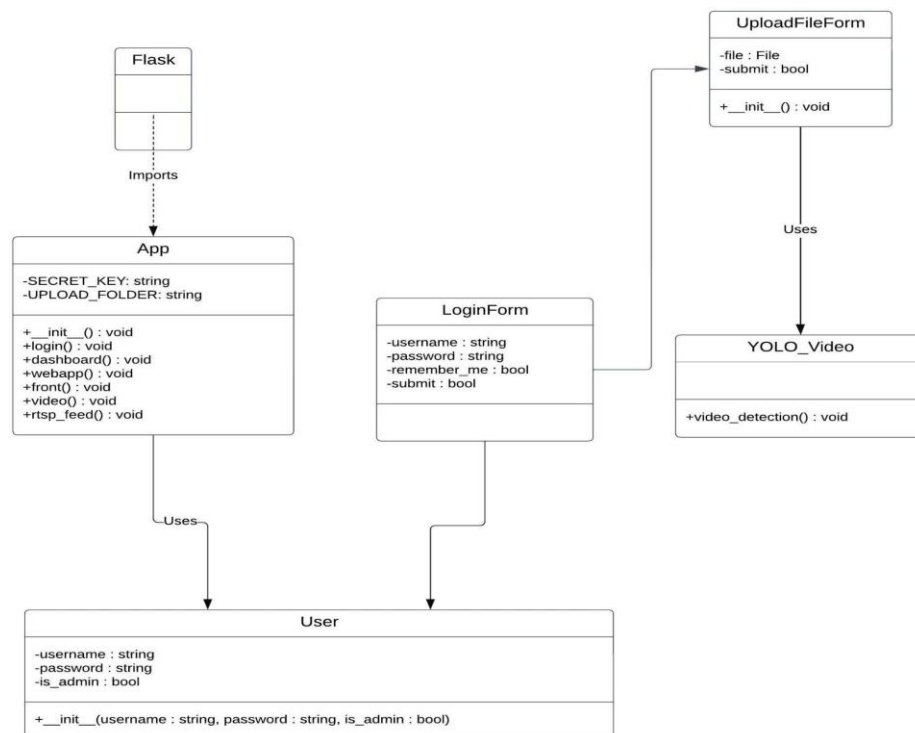


Fig 5. Class diagram of the proposed system

In this diagram, the Flask program is imported by using the App magnificence, which serves as the main application magnificence. The App elegance has techniques for coping with different routes and functionalities, together with login, dashboard, video streaming, and others. The User elegance represents a consumer with houses like username, password, and is_admin. This class is in all likelihood used for authentication purposes. The LoginForm and UploadFileForm instructions are Flask-WTF bureaucracy used for dealing with consumer input for login and record upload, respectively. The UploadFileForm elegance makes use of the video_detection() function from the YOLO_Video.Py module for item detection on the uploaded video.

CHAPTER 5

IMPLEMENTATION

5.1 IMPLEMENTATION BASED ON OBJECT DETECTION

Implementing a real-time event detection system using YOLOv8 for object detection, Flask for backend coordination, Cloudinary for scalable video storage, and developing user interfaces for hospitals and police to access relevant footage.

1. Data Collection and Data Preprocessing:

Gathering Diverse Dataset: We embark on collecting a comprehensive dataset comprising a wide array of CCTV footage capturing various abnormal events such as accidents, chain snatching, fighting, and kidnapping. This dataset is pivotal in ensuring the robustness and generalization capabilities of our model across different scenarios.

Annotating Dataset: Each video sequence in the collected dataset undergoes meticulous annotation, wherein regions corresponding to the occurrence of abnormal events are precisely marked. This annotation process is crucial for training our detection model with ground truth labels, enabling it to accurately identify and localize these events during inference.

Data Preprocessing: To enhance the model's resilience and performance, we meticulously preprocess the annotated dataset. This involves resizing video frames to a consistent resolution, normalizing pixel values to a standardized range, and applying data augmentation techniques such as rotation, scaling, and flipping. These preprocessing steps aid in mitigating overfitting and equipping the model with robust feature representations for effective event detection.

2. Implementing the YOLOv8 Model:

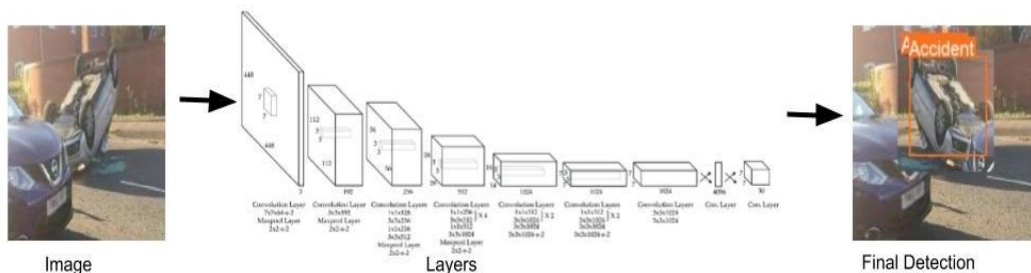


Fig 6. Detecting the Objects using YOLOv8 Algorithm

Utilizing Pre-trained Weights: Leveraging the power of transfer learning, we kickstart our implementation by initializing the YOLOv8 model with pre-trained weights. These weights, acquired from training on large-scale datasets, provide a strong foundation for detecting a diverse range of objects, including those relevant to our abnormal event detection task.

Fine-tuning on Annotated Dataset: Building upon the pre-trained weights, we fine-tuned the YOLOv8 model using our annotated dataset. Through this process, the model learns to adapt its feature representations to the nuances and intricacies of abnormal event detection, thereby enhancing its specificity and sensitivity towards recognizing such events in real-world scenarios.

Integration with Flask Backend: Seamless integration of the YOLOv8 model into our Flask backend facilitates real-time inference capabilities. By embedding the model within the backend infrastructure, we enable efficient processing of video streams from CCTV cameras, allowing for timely detection and response to abnormal events as they unfold.

3. Developing and Training the Model:

Designing Flask Backend Architecture: The architecture of our Flask backend is meticulously crafted to accommodate the reception and processing of video streams originating from CCTV cameras. This architecture encompasses robust handling of concurrent requests, ensuring seamless interaction with the YOLOv8 detection model for event identification.

Implementing Event Detection Logic: Within the Flask backend, sophisticated logic is implemented to trigger event detection mechanisms upon the identification of abnormal activities within the received video streams. This logic orchestrates the seamless integration of the YOLOv8 model, orchestrating the detection process with precision and efficiency.

Training YOLOv8 Model: The training phase involves feeding our annotated dataset into the YOLOv8 model, optimizing its parameters to maximize performance metrics such as precision, recall, and F1-score. Through iterative training iterations, the model gradually refines its ability to discern abnormal events from background noise, culminating in a highly proficient detection system.

4. Testing the Model:

Setting Up Testing Environment: A comprehensive testing environment is established, comprising simulated CCTV feeds and pre-recorded events spanning various abnormal scenarios. This environment allows for meticulous evaluation of the YOLOv8 model's performance across diverse conditions, facilitating robustness validation and performance assessment.

Performance Evaluation Metrics: Key performance metrics such as precision, recall, and F1-score are meticulously measured and analyzed to gauge the effectiveness of the YOLOv8 model in detecting abnormal events. Rigorous testing under real-world conditions further validates the model's efficacy, ensuring its reliability and responsiveness in practical deployment scenarios.

5.Data Storing:

Integration with Cloudinary: Seamless integration with Cloudinary's API facilitates the seamless uploading of detected event segments to the cloud-based storage platform. This integration enhances data management capabilities, enabling secure and scalable storage of relevant video footage for subsequent retrieval and analysis.

User Interface Development: Tailored user interfaces are meticulously designed for hospitals and police authorities, providing intuitive access to relevant video footage based on detected events. These interfaces empower users to swiftly review and analyze pertinent information, facilitating timely decision-making and response coordination.

Security and Access Control: Robust authentication and authorization mechanisms are implemented to safeguard sensitive video data, ensuring that only authorized users, such as hospital staff and law enforcement personnel, can access and retrieve relevant footage. This stringent security framework enhances data privacy and confidentiality, bolstering user trust and compliance.

Scalability and Performance Optimization: Ongoing efforts are dedicated to optimizing system components for scalability and performance, enabling seamless handling of large volumes of video data. Through continuous refinement and optimization, our system ensures efficient processing and analysis of CCTV footage, even amidst increasing data volumes and user demands.

5.2 SOURCE CODE

Flask Application Setup

```
Import required libraries and modules
# Define Flask app and configure it
INITIALIZE Flask app
SET app secret
SET upload folder path
# Configure Cloudinary
# Define User class (if using a database)
CLASS User:
    DEFINE constructor(init) with username, password,
    and is_admin
```

Login form

```
# Define Login form
CLASS LoginForm(FlaskForm):
    DEFINE form fields (username, password, remember_me, submit)
```

Login Route with Authentication

```
# Define login route handler
ROUTE / (GET, POST):
    IF the form is valid:
        AUTHENTICATE user with stored
        usernames and password
        IF authentication successful:
            SET session login_type based on username
            REDIRECT to dashboard route
        ELSE:
            RENDER login template with error
    ELSE:
        RENDER login template
```

Video Filtering

```
# Define video filtering function
FUNCTION filter_videos(videos):
    DEFINE keywords
    IF session login_type is 'accident_videos':
        FILTER videos based on keywords
    RETURN filtered videos
```

User File Input

```
# Define UploadFileForm
```

```
CLASS UploadFileForm(FlaskForm):  
    DEFINE form fields (file, submit)
```

Video Frame Generation

```
# Define frame generation functions  
FUNCTION generate_frames(path_x):  
    CALL video_detection function with path_x  
  
    FOR each detection in output:  
        ENCODE detection as JPEG  
        YIELD frame
```

Dashboard Data Retrieval

```
# Define dashboard route handler  
ROUTE /dashboard (GET):  
    IF user not logged in:  
        RENDER login template with error  
    FETCH videos from Cloudinary  
    FILTER videos based on login_type  
    RENDER dashboard template with videos
```

Video Processing and Object Detection Using YOLO

```
INITIALIZE necessary variables and constants  
CONFIGURE Cloudinary  
CREATE directory "saved_videos" for storing recorded videos
```

```
LOAD pre-trained YOLO object detection model  
GET current time, date, and location  
INITIALIZE video capture from the specified path
```

```
IF video capture failed  
    RAISE ValueError  
GET frame dimensions  
SET buffer size and number of frames to record  
WHILE video is not ended  
    READ frame from video stream  
  
    IF end of video reached  
        SAVE the recorded video clip to file  
        UPLOAD the video clip to Cloudinary  
        BREAK the loop  
    COPY the current frame for recording  
    PERFORM object detection using YOLO model  
    FOR each detected object
```

GET bounding box coordinates and
confidence score

IF confidence score is above threshold
DRAW bounding box and label on the frame
IF recording is not in progress
PRINT message indicating event
detection
START recording by setting recording
flag
SET start frame for recording
RESET frames since last save counter

ELSE IF(recording is in progress and
desired number of frames have been
recorded)
STOP recording by resetting recording
flag
SAVE recorded video clip to
file
UPLOAD the video clip to Cloudinary
RESET recording buffer and frame
counters

IF recording is in progress
APPEND the current frame to the recording
buffer
MAINTAIN the buffer size by removing older
frames
if needed
INCREMENT frames since last save counter
IF (desired number of frames have been
recorded)
STOP recording by resetting recording
flag
RESET frames since last save counter

DISPLAY the processed frame
HANDLE any exceptions that occurred
RELEASE video capture and close windows
PRINT 'Video processing complete'
CLEAR recording buffer
CLEAR frames_since_save counter
CLEAR video_count counter

Dashboard.html

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
<title>Video Dashboard</title>
<style>
body {
font-family: Arial, sans-serif;
margin: 0;
padding: 0;
background-color: #1A1E23;
}
header.feature-box.right{
background-color:#23272F;
color:white;
border-bottom-color: rgba(246,247,249,.05);
border-width: 1px;
padding:5px;
text-align:right;
}
.header-ul{
list-style:none;
padding:0px;
margin: 0px;
}

.header-li{
display:inline-block;
border-radius:10px;
color:#707377;
padding:10px;
}
a:hover{
color: white;
}
header a{
color:#707377;
text-decoration:none;
width:100%;
}
.details{
```

```

height:80px;
margin:40px;
padding:0px;
font-size:40px;
background-color:gray;
text-align:center;
color:#1A1E23;
}

.container {
max-width: 90vw;
margin: 20px auto;
padding: 20px;
background-color: #fff;
border-radius: 5px;
box-shadow: 0 2px 4px rgba(0,0,0,0.1);
background: #23272F;
}

h1 {
text-align: center;
margin-bottom: 20px;
color: white;
font-size: 36px;
text-shadow: 2px 2px 4px rgba(0,0,0,0.1);
}

.video-container {
}

video {
width: 100%;
border-radius: 5px;
box-shadow: 0 2px 4px rgba(0,0,0,0.1);
transition: transform 0.3s;
border: 2px solid #ccc;
}

video:hover {
transform: translateY(-5px);
filter: brightness(1.1);
}

.video-item {
display: flex;
width: 20rem;
flex-direction: column;
background:#1A1E23;
align-items: center;
justify-content: space-between;

```



```

margin-bottom: 20px;
margin-left: 20px;
border-radius: 5px;
box-shadow: 0 2px 4px rgba(0,0,0,0.05);
}
.video-info {
flex-grow: 1;
padding: 10px 0px;
background-color: #1A1E23;
color: white;
border-radius: 0 5px 5px 0;
}
.video-title {
margin-bottom: 5px;
font-size: 18px;
color: white;
}
.video-ul{
display: flex;
gap: 2;
align-items: center;
justify-content: center;
flex-wrap: wrap;
}
.video-description {
color: #666;
font-size: 14px;
}
</style>
</head>
<body>
<header class="feature-box right">
<nav>
<ul class="header-ul">
<li class="header-li"><a href="/">Home</a></li>
<li class="header-li"><a href="/FrontPage">Video</a></li>
<li class="header-li"><a href="/webcam">LiveWebcam</a></li>
<li class="header-li"><a href="/rtsp_feed">RTSP Feed</a></li>
</ul>
</nav>
</header>
<div class="container">
<h1>Emergency Dashboard</h1>
<div class="video-container">

```

```

<ul class="video-ul">
  {% for video in videos %}
    {% set video_name_parts = video.split('_') %}
    {% set video_title = video_name_parts[3] %}
    {% set video_date = video_name_parts[3] %}
    {% set video_time = video_name_parts[4] %}
    {% set video_location = video_name_parts[5].split('.')[0] %}
    <li class="video-item">
      <video controls muted preload="metadata">
        <source src="{{ video }}" type="video/mp4">
        Your browser does not support the video tag.
      </video>
      <div class="video-info">
        <h2 class="video-title">{{ video.split('/')[0].split('_')[0] }}</h2>
        <p class="video-description">
          Date: {{ video_date[8:10] }}-{{ video_date[5:7] }}-{{ video_date[0:4]
        }}<br>
          Time: {{ video_time.replace('-', ':') }}<br>
          Location: {{ video_location }}
        </p>
      </div>
    </li>
  {% endfor %}
</ul>
</div>
</body>
</html>

```

login.html

```

<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
  <title>Login</title>
  <style>
    body {
      font-family: Arial, sans-serif;
      margin: 0;
      padding: 0;
      background:#1A1E23;
      height: 100vh;
    }
    header.feature-box.right{

```

```

background-color:#23272F;
color:white;
border-bottom-color: rgba(246,247,249,.05);
border-width: 1px;
padding:5px;
text-align:right;
}
ul{
list-style:none;
padding:0px;
margin: 0px;
}
li{
display:inline-block;
border-radius:10px;
color:#707377;
padding:10px;
}
a:hover{
color: white;
}
header a{
color:#707377;
text-decoration:none;
width:100%;
}
.details{
height:80px;
margin:40px;
padding:0px;
font-size:40px;
background-color:gray;
text-align:center;
color:black;
}
.container {
border: solid #717377 2px;
background-color:#23272F; /* White background color for the form */
border-radius: 8px;
box-shadow: 0 2px 4px #717377;
display: flex;
height:25rem;
justify-content: center;
align-items: center;

```

```

    flex-direction: column;
}
.cont{
    height: 95vh;
    display: flex;
    justify-content: center;
    align-items: center;
}
h3 {
    color: white;
    text-align: center;
    margin-top: 4px;
}
form {
    height: 35vh;
    display: flex;
    min-width: 25rem;
    justify-content: center;
}
.user_input {
    display: block;
    margin-bottom: 5px;
    font-size: medium;
    margin-left: 5rem;
    color: #dcdcdc;
}
input[type="text"],
input[type="password"] {
    width: 20rem;
    color: white;
    padding: 8px;
    margin-left: 5rem;
    margin-right: 5rem;
    margin-bottom: 1.2rem;
    box-shadow: 0 1.5px 2px #717377;
    background: #23272F;
    border: 2px solid #ccc;
    border-radius: 3px;
}
input[type="checkbox"] {
    margin-right: 5px;
    display: inline-block;
    vertical-align: middle;
}

```

```

.remember-me {
    display: inline-block;
    vertical-align: middle;
}

.user_input {
    display: block;
    margin-bottom: 5px;
    font-size: medium;
    margin-left: 5rem;
    color: #dcdcdc;
}
</style>
</head>
<body>
<header class="feature-box right">
    <nav>
        <ul>
            <li><a href="/">Home</a></li>
            <li><a href="/FrontPage">Video</a></li>
            <li><a href="/webcam">LiveWebcam</a></li>
            <li><a href="/rtsp_feed">RTSP Feed</a></li>
        </ul>
    </nav>
</header>
<div class="cont">
<div class="container">
    <p class="text-tag ">WELCOME BACK</p>
    <h3>Log in to your account</h3>
    <form method="POST">
        {{ form.hidden_tag() }}
        <label for="username" class="user_input">{{ form.username.label }}</label>
        {{ form.username }}
        <label for="password" class="user_input">{{ form.password.label }}</label>
        {{ form.password }}
        <!-- <label class="remember-me" for="remember_me">{{ form.remember_me }} Remember Me</label> -->
        <button type="submit">{{ form.submit.label }}</button>
    </form>
    {% if error %}
        <p class="error">{{ error }}</p>
    {% endif %}
</div>
</div>
</body></html>

```

CHAPTER 6

RESULTS

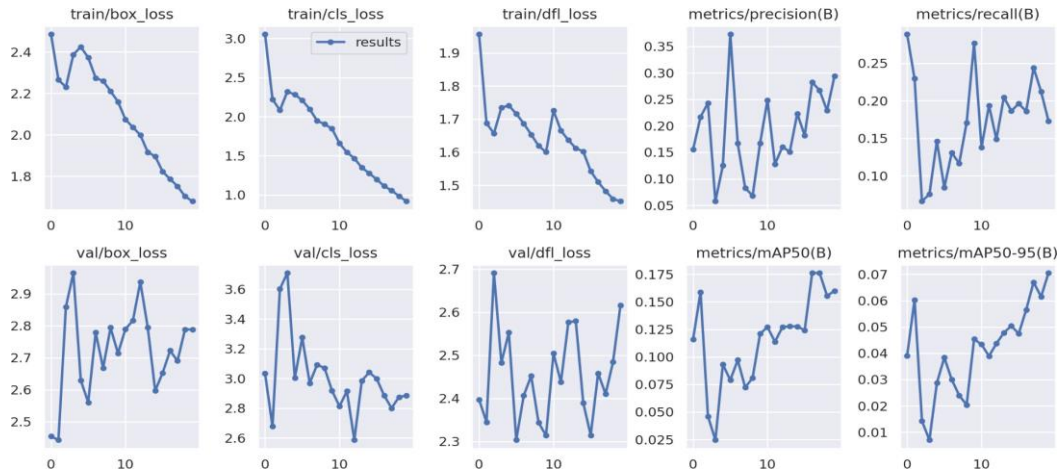


Fig 7 :Resulting Graph of the Execution

Figure 7 contains multiple line graphs plotted together, Each graph displays the values of a different metric or variable over some period.

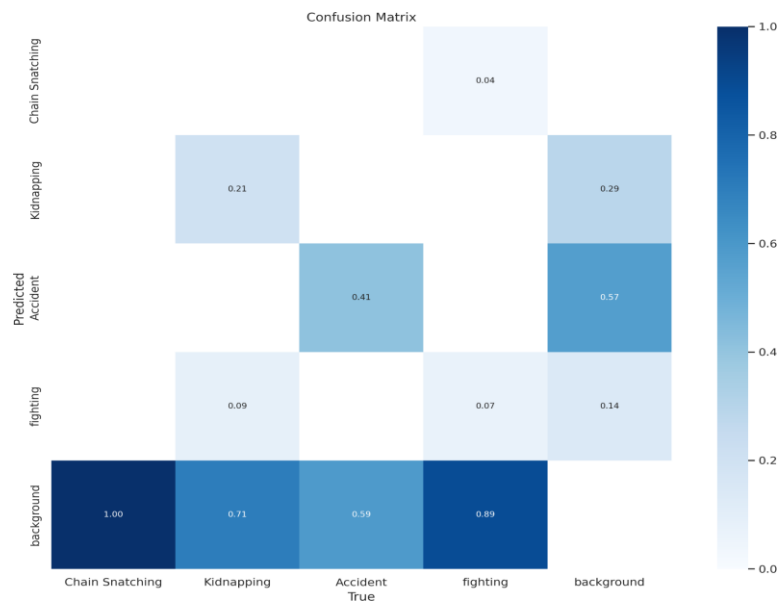


Figure 8 : confusion matrix

In Figure 8 the rows represent the ground truth labels of the images, and the columns represent the labels predicted by the model. The numbers in the cells represent the number of images that were classified correctly or incorrectly.

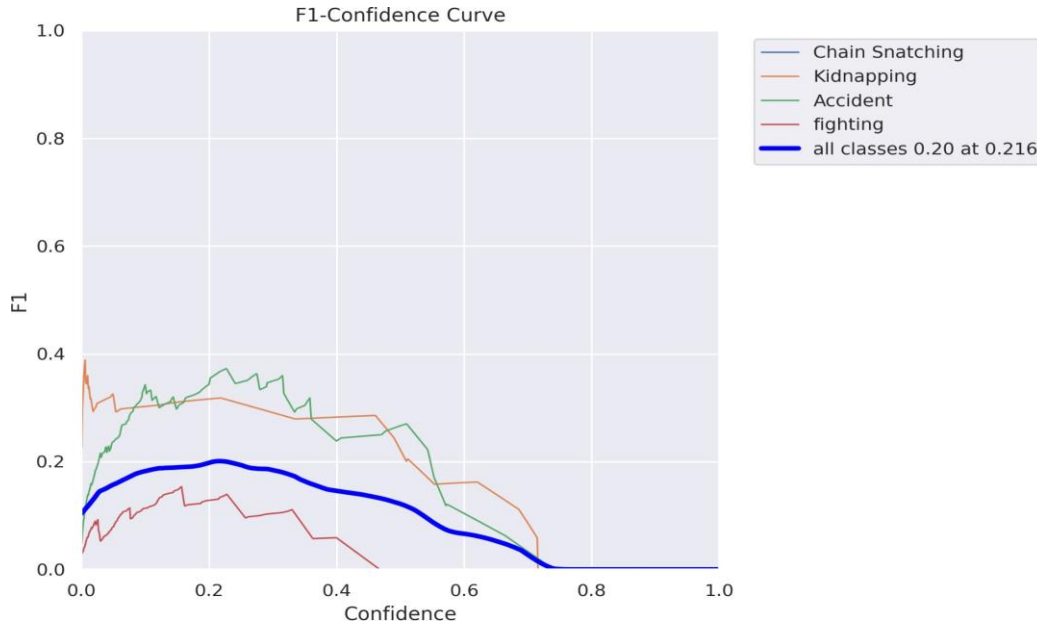


Figure 9 :F1-Confidence Curve

In Figure 9 The x-axis represents "Confidence" values ranging from 0.0 to 1.0, while the y-axis shows the "F1" metric, which is a measure that combines precision and recall, ranging from 0.0 to 1.0.

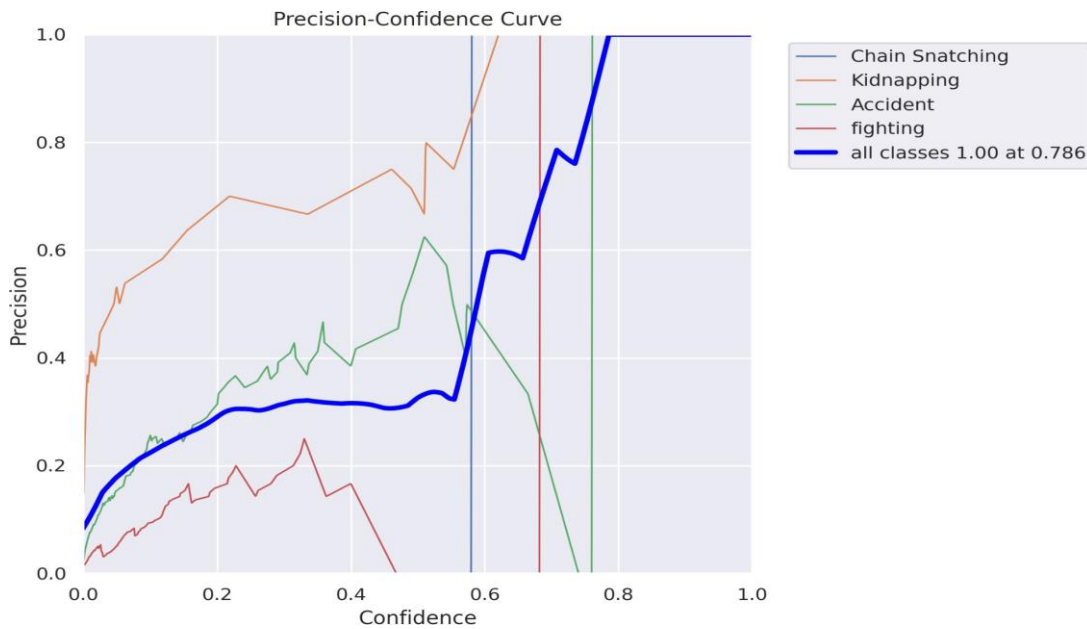


Figure 10 :Precision-Confidence Curve

In Figure 10 The x-axis represents "Confidence" values ranging from 0.0 to 1.0, while the y-axis shows "Precision" values, also ranging from 0.0 to 1.0.

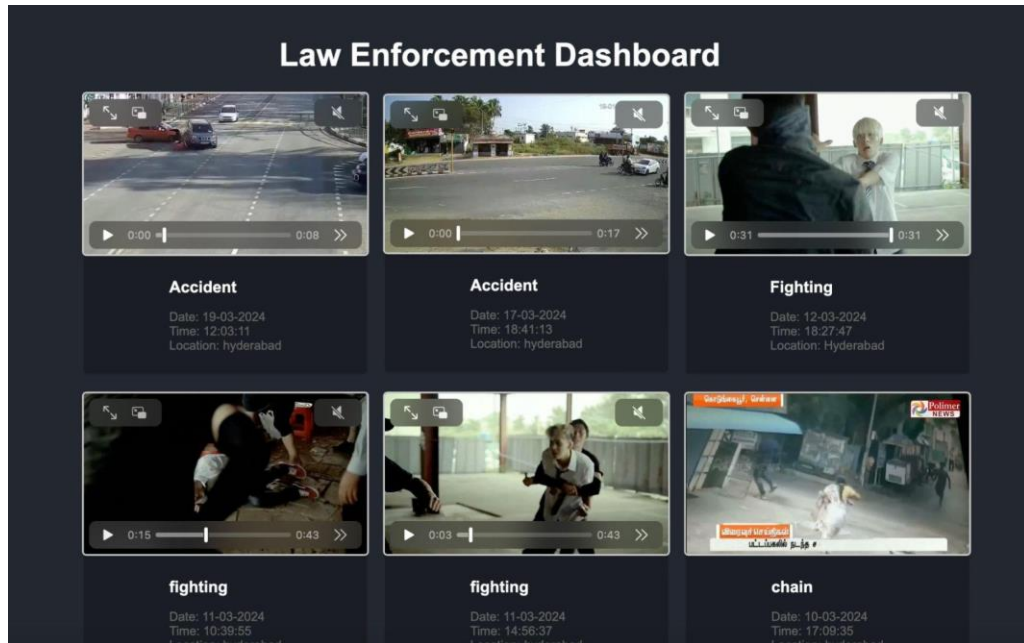


Figure 11 : Authority Dashboard

In Figure 11 Emergency Dashboard display Abnormal activities that take place on the pathway are up-loaded to Cloudinary, which the Healthcare unit accesses to rescue the situation.

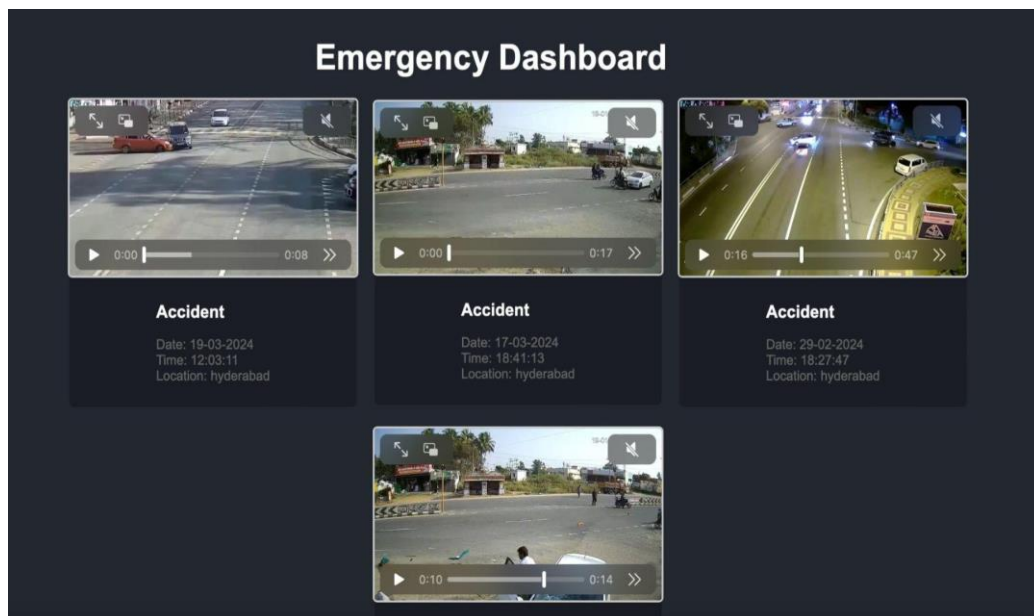


Figure 12 : Emergency Dashboard

In Figure 12 Authoritative Dashboard display Any abnormal activities that takes place on the pathway are up- loaded to cloudinary which are accessed by the concerned authority.



Fig 13 :Kidnapping Detection

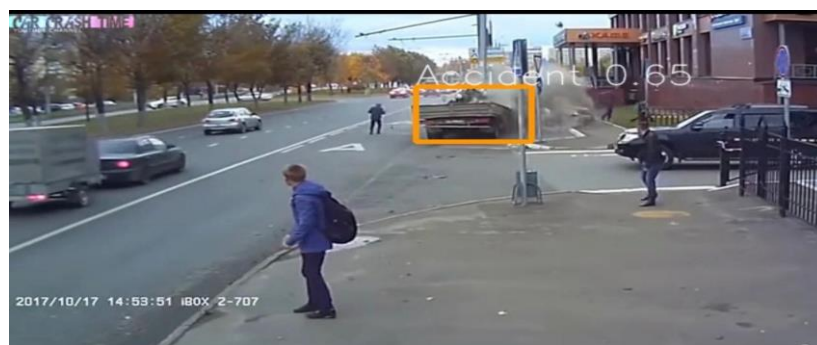


Fig 14 :Accident Detection



Fig 15: ChainSnatching Detection



Fig 16:Fighting Detection

CHAPTER 7

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the project focuses on enhancing road safety through real-time detection of abnormalities using the YOLOv8 object detection model. By Utilizing the potent YOLO object detection model, the built video object detection and recording system has successfully exhibited the ability to detect and record events of interest such as fights, accidents, kidnapping, and chain snatching. Although the system as it is now shows encouraging outcomes, there is a great deal of room for improvement. Future research could investigate the following expanding the scope to detect additional event types; integrating with existing security systems for a unified solution; integrating cloud storage and real-time streaming for centralized monitoring; incorporating object tracking for thorough even; optimizing for deployment on edge devices and IoT platforms; and continuously improving the model's accuracy through data collection and retraining. Through a combination of Flask and Cloudinary, the system offers user authentication, video processing, and streaming capabilities. The YOLOv8 model demonstrates strong performance in terms of speed and accuracy when detecting traffic anomalies, achieving over 65% mean average precision on datasets like UA-DETRAC. Overall, the system shows promise in proactive identification of road hazards and contributing to overall road safety.

FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS AND DISCUSSIONS

To create a more thorough safety monitoring system, broaden the scope to identify other event types like thefts, identifying the Rule Violators, traffic violations, tracking the chain snatchers, Identifying Emergency Situations or roadblocks. Connect with current security systems to create a unified solution that enables easy data exchange and collaboration between various monitoring platforms. For centralized monitoring, include cloud storage and real-time streaming so that authorities can access recorded events and live feeds from any location. Use object tracking to do comprehensive event analysis, which can assist in figuring out trends and comprehending how issues develop over time. Scalability and flexibility in monitoring many locations are ensured by optimizing for deployment on edge devices and IoT platforms. Retraining and data gathering should be used to continuously increase the model's accuracy in order to improve the system's performance over time.