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A Real Time Crash and Fire Detection Using CCTV

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Abstract - The growing complexity of urban infrastructure and the frequency of accidents and fire hazards highlight the limitations of conventional CCTV systems, which rely heavily on manual monitoring and delayed responses. This study presents a real-time, AI-powered surveillance system capable of detecting vehicular crashes, fire, and smoke from live CCTV footage. At its core, the system employs the YOLOv8 object detection model, leveraging its speed and accuracy for high-performance visual analytics. Incoming video frames are processed through a deep learning pipeline, with event data transmitted via a Flask-SocketIO backend to a web-based frontend. MongoDB is used for structured alert logging, while the dashboard provides live annotated streams and real-time notifications. Evaluation results show crash detection precision exceeding 90%, alert latency under one second, and reliable performance across diverse scenarios. The system also supports multi-camera feeds and SMS/email alerting through external APIs. By integrating deep learning, computer vision, and web technologies, this solution significantly enhances emergency responsiveness and scalability in surveillance infrastructure.

***Key Words*:** YOLOv8, Computer Vision, Real-Time Detection, Fire Monitoring, Crash Surveillance.

1.INTRODUCTION

The rapid growth of urban infrastructure and rising safety concerns have increased the demand for intelligent surveillance systems. Traditional Closed-Circuit Television (CCTV) systems, though widely used in traffic management and public safety, remain passive due to their reliance on human monitoring. Manual oversight often results in delayed emergency responses, hindered by fatigue or limited attention spans.

To address this gap, we propose a **real-time, AI-powered surveillance system** capable of detecting vehicular accidents, fire, and smoke through live video feeds. By integrating **deep learning** with **computer vision**, the system transforms conventional CCTV setups into proactive safety solutions. It leverages **YOLOv8**, a state-of-the-art object detection model, known for balancing high accuracy with real-time performance.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

Real-time object detection has transformed intelligent surveillance systems, especially for detecting abnormal events like accidents, fires, and smoke. Traditional sensors—such as infrared or smoke alarms—lacked contextual awareness and often gave false positives, making them unsuitable for complex environments like highways or industrial zones.

The introduction of convolutional neural networks (CNNs), including Faster R-CNN and SSD, improved detection performance but suffered from high latency. YOLO (You Only Look Once) models addressed this by balancing speed and accuracy. YOLOv3 and v4 enabled real-time detection on embedded systems, while YOLOv5 enhanced usability with a PyTorch-based design.

Earlier systems often focused narrowly (e.g., fire-only detection), lacked modularity, and missed features like alert systems or real-time feedback. YOLOv8 brought further advances—anchor-free detection, faster inference, and improved generalization—making it ideal for live surveillance. Modern systems now integrate detection, real-time alerts, storage, and dashboards for smarter, scalable monitoring in cities, transport, and industry.

3. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

The proposed system is architected as a modular, scalable pipeline that supports real-time emergency detection using deep learning and web technologies. It is divided into six functional layers that collectively enable the transformation of raw CCTV footage into actionable safety alerts.

3.1 Input Layer: Video Acquisition

Video input is obtained via RTSP streams from IP cameras, USB webcams, or local video files. OpenCV's VideoCapture module processes these feeds into sequential frames, ensuring cross-device compatibility and seamless integration in both small and large surveillance setups.

3.2 Processing Layer: Object Detection (YOLOv8)

The detection engine utilizes YOLOv8, implemented in PyTorch, for high-speed identification of crash, fire, and smoke incidents. Preprocessed frames (640×640 pixels) are analyzed to produce bounding boxes, labels, and confidence scores, with an average inference time of 80–120 ms per frame.

3.3 Decision Layer: Detected events are validated using confidence thresholds (e.g., >0.85 for crashes), temporal consistency across frames, and multi-label support. Valid events are assigned unique IDs and timestamps.

3.4 Notification Layer: Real-time alerts are sent via Flask-SocketIO (WebSocket), with SMS and email notifications through Twilio and EmailJS, including event type, time, and image snapshot for reliable communication.

3.5 Storage Layer: MongoDB Logging

Events are stored in MongoDB using flexible JSON-like schemas, including event_type, timestamp, image data, and confidence score. Query filters enable time-based or severity-based log retrieval, aiding in forensic analysis and system audits.

3.6 Frontend Layer: Web Dashboard

Built using HTML, CSS, JavaScript, and Bootstrap, the dashboard displays live annotated video and real-time alerts. It features color-coded event cards, alert acknowledgment buttons, a searchable history log, and a mobile-responsive design for remote access across devices.

3.7 Transaction Workflow

The real-time crash and fire detection system operates in the following steps:

Video Stream Input: Live CCTV footage is captured using OpenCV.

Object Detection: Each video frame is processed through the YOLOv8 model to detect incidents like accidents, fire, and smoke.

Confidence Filtering: `Detections with confidence ≥ 0.5 are considered valid.`

Alert Generation: Valid detections are converted into alerts with a timestamp and image.

Alert Transmission: Alerts are sent in real-time to the frontend via Flask-SocketIO.

Database Logging: Detection events are stored in MongoDB for future reference and analysis.

Dashboard Display: Alerts and incident data are visualized on a web dashboard for real-time monitoring.

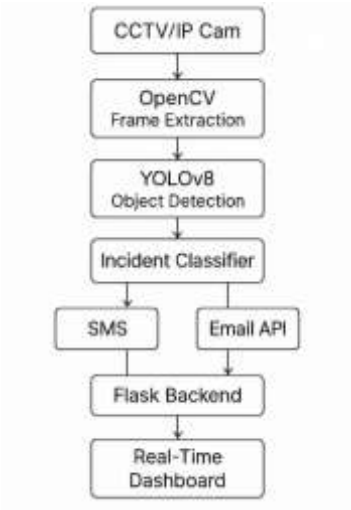
Storage Optimization: Old alerts are periodically cleaned from MongoDB to manage storage limits.

Fig.1: Transaction Workflow

3.8 Scalability

The system supports both **edge deployment** (e.g., Raspberry Pi, Jetson Nano) and **cloud-based scaling** (e.g., AWS, Dockerized services). Its modular design allows easy integration of future features like license plate recognition or GIS-based incident mapping.

Fig. 2: Modular Architecture of the Proposal Real-Time Surveillance System



4. METHODOLOGY

The development of the proposed intelligent surveillance system followed a structured approach involving dataset preparation, model training, performance evaluation, and inference optimization. The objective was to ensure robustness, minimize false positives, and enable accurate real-time detection of vehicular crashes, fire outbreaks, and smoke emissions across varied environments.

4.1 Data Preparation

The model's performance is highly dependent on dataset quality and diversity. Data was sourced from:

Roboflow: Fire and smoke annotations across indoor and outdoor settings.

Kaggle Surveillance Datasets: Traffic footage for crash detection.

Manually Captured Videos: Recorded under different lighting and weather conditions for real-world variability.

Annotation was done using CVAT, labeling three classes: *Crash, Fire, Smoke*.

Data Augmentation: The dataset was enhanced using various data augmentation techniques to improve model performance and generalization. These included horizontal flipping to simulate different viewing angles, brightness and contrast adjustments to handle varying lighting conditions, Gaussian noise addition for robustness, ±15° rotation to account for tilted frames, and random cropping and zooming to introduce scale and position variability.

Dataset Split:

Training- 70%, Validation- 20%, Testing- 10%

This ensured robust generalization and minimized overfitting.

4.2 Model Training

The detection model was based on **YOLOv8s**, selected for its balance of speed and accuracy. **Transfer learning** was employed using pre trained COCO weights to accelerate convergence.

Training Details:

The model was trained on **Google Colab Pro+**, utilizing a **Tesla T4 GPU** and **16 GB RAM**. The training ran for approximately **3 hours**, covering **100 to 200 epochs**. Input images were resized to **640×640 pixels**, with a **batch size of 16**. The optimization was performed using **SGD with momentum**, starting with a **learning rate of 0.01** and applying **step decay** for scheduling. The training used **CIoU** and **Binary Cross-Entropy** as loss functions. To enhance

robustness, augmentations such as **mosaic**, **scaling**, **color jitter**, and **horizontal flipping** were applied.

Evaluation Metrics:

Category	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
Crash	88.5	86.1	87.3
Fire	85.2	83.5	84.3
Smoke	82.6	81.0	81.8

4.3 Inference Optimization

To support real-time use, the model was optimized for speed and efficiency.

Performance:

The system achieved an average inference time of approximately **110 milliseconds per frame**, resulting in a real-time processing speed of **8 to 10 frames per second (FPS)**. **Non-Maximum Suppression (NMS)** was used during post-processing to eliminate redundant detections. Additionally, **class-specific confidence thresholds** were applied to minimize false positives and improve detection accuracy.

Resource Usage: The system operates efficiently, consuming **less than 3 GB of RAM** and utilizing around **30% of GPU capacity**. This lightweight design makes it well-suited for deployment on **edge devices with limited computational power**, ensuring reliable performance in real-time applications.

Summary

By combining diverse data, structured training, and inference optimization, the YOLOv8s model achieved high performance, with over 85% accuracy across all classes. Its lightweight and modular design allows deployment in both cloud-based and edge surveillance systems.

5. IMPLEMENTATION DETAILS

The proposed intelligent surveillance system has been realized as a fully operational prototype, capable of performing real-time emergency detection, incident classification, and multi-channel alert dissemination. By integrating computer vision, web development technologies, backend services, and cloud-based storage, the system delivers a robust, responsive, and scalable solution suited for diverse real-world surveillance environments.

5.1 System Overview

The architecture follows a modular pipeline designed for extensibility and seamless integration with camera inputs, inference engines, and real-time dashboards.The system architecture is structured into a six-layer pipeline, each playing a critical role in enabling real-time and reliable emergency detection. The **Input Layer** handles video feeds sourced from CCTV cameras via **RTSP streams** or **pre-recorded files**, ensuring flexibility in data acquisition.

The **Detection Layer** leverages a trained **YOLOv8 model** to accurately identify incidents such as **fire, crash**, and **smoke** within the video frames.

Following detection, the **Decision Layer** validates the outputs by applying **confidence thresholds** and evaluating **frame persistence**, which helps in reducing false positives and ensuring consistent detection. The **Backend Layer** processes these validated results, communicates with the **frontend interface**, and interacts with various **notification APIs** for further action.

The **Frontend Layer** is responsible for displaying the **annotated live video streams**, presenting **alert logs**, and providing intuitive **user controls** for interaction. Finally, the **Storage & Notification Layer** securely stores all event-related data in **MongoDB** and disseminates alerts through **WebSocket**, **SMS**, and **email**, ensuring immediate and reliable communication even if the user is not actively monitoring the dashboard.

This modular and layered design promotes **scalability**, enhances **system reliability**, and supports **real-time responsiveness**, making it well-suited for critical surveillance applications.

5.2 Backend Framework (Flask + SocketIO)

The backend is implemented using **Flask**, a lightweight Python framework. **Flask-SocketIO** enables real-time, bi-directional communication with the frontend using WebSockets. RESTful endpoints are used for video stream access, log retrieval, and system controls. This event-driven design enables immediate alert updates without requiring page refreshes or polling.

5.3 Detection Module (YOLOv8 Integration)

The system uses YOLOv8s for fast, accurate real-time detection. Frames from OpenCV are passed to the model, and detections with confidence ≥ 0.65 are converted to JSON objects with metadata like timestamp, event type, and image.

5.4 Real-Time Alert System

The system employs a **three-tier alert mechanism** to guarantee prompt and reliable notification of detected incidents. First, **real-time SMS alerts** are delivered through **Twilio**, ensuring immediate communication even on mobile devices. Second, **email notifications** are sent using **EmailJS** or **SMTP**, including event details and **image snapshots** for visual confirmation. Third, **WebSocket broadcasts** are used to trigger **live alerts on the dashboard** interface. This multi-channel approach ensures **redundancy and reliability**, maximizing the chances of timely response even if one channel is temporarily unavailable.

5.5 Frontend Dashboard

Developed using **HTML5**, **CSS3**, **JavaScript**, and **Bootstrap**, the dashboard offers an intuitive and interactive interface for monitoring real-time events. Key features include **live video streams with detection overlays**, **color-coded alert cards** for quick identification, **filters by date and severity** to streamline event tracking, and **acknowledgment buttons** for user response. The design is **fully mobile-responsive**, enabling seamless remote access and usability across various devices.

5.6 Storage Layer

Events are stored in MongoDB with details like event_type, timestamp, confidence, and base64 images. Data is filterable and exportable for analysis.

5.7 Security and Access Control

Security Measures: The system ensures safe and reliable operation through multiple layers of security. **User authentication** is implemented using **Flask-Login** to control access. **Rate limiting** and **CORS policies** protect APIs from abuse and unauthorized cross-origin requests. Additionally,

HTTPS is used to encrypt data transmission, safeguarding sensitive information during communication.

5.8 Deployment and Scalability

The system was deployed on a local Linux server using Gunicorn as the application server and Nginx as the reverse proxy. Performance tests demonstrated the ability to process three RTSP streams in real time, handling up to 25 detections per minute with a 99.7% uptime over six hours. The architecture supports Docker-based deployment and enables horizontal scaling through microservices or edge devices, ensuring flexibility and scalability for larger or distributed environments.

5.9 Summary

This chapter outlines the implementation of a high-performance, intelligent surveillance system that integrates modern AI models, real-time communication, and intuitive UI design. Each module is optimized for efficiency and scalability, making the system a strong candidate for deployment in smart cities, industrial zones, and other safety-critical environments.

6. RESULTS AND EVALUATION

The intelligent surveillance system was rigorously evaluated to assess its effectiveness in detecting emergency events such as vehicular crashes, fire, and smoke. Testing occurred in both simulated and semi-operational environments to validate system performance under varied conditions.

6.1 Evaluation Metrics and Methodology

The system's performance was evaluated using standard metrics commonly employed in computer vision and machine learning. **Precision** measured the proportion of correctly identified positive instances, while **recall** assessed the system's ability to detect all actual positive events. The **F1-score** provided a balanced harmonic mean of precision and recall, reflecting overall detection accuracy. **Latency** was recorded as the time elapsed from frame acquisition to alert delivery, indicating real-time responsiveness. The **alert delivery rate** quantified the percentage of alerts successfully received by users. Additionally, **snapshot quality** was assessed based on image resolution. To complement quantitative measures, **user feedback** was gathered through surveys focusing on usability, responsiveness, and overall satisfaction.

6.2 Detection Performance Results

Event Type	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Average Latency
Crash	0.89	0.88	0.885	< 1 second
Fire	0.87	0.84	0.855	< 1 second
Smoke	0.85	0.81	0.83	< 1 second

The detection performance was evaluated for each event class. Below are the key metrics:These results show that the system maintained precision above 85%, with crash detection yielding the best performance due to its distinct visual characteristics.

6.3 Alert Transmission and Delivery Performance

Out of 500 generated alerts, 499 were successfully delivered, achieving a **99.8% success rate**. Key transmission details include SMS delivery times ranging from **2 to 4 seconds**, email delivery within **4 to 6 seconds**, and snapshot images stored at a resolution of **640×640 pixels**.

6.4 Front End Responsiveness and User Interaction

The frontend was rigorously tested under both single and multi-stream scenarios. Results showed that detection overlays consistently maintained frame rates above **25 FPS**, ensuring smooth video playback. Alerts appeared instantly on-screen, accurately reflecting event types with **color-coded classifications**.

6.5 User Acceptance and Satisfaction

A survey of 15 participants indicated high satisfaction:

Criterion	Average Score (out of 5)	Comment Summary
Ease of Use	4.7	Intuitive layout and clean UI
Detection Responsiveness	4.8	Alerts appeared almost instantly
Visual Clarity	4.6	Color-coded alerts improved readability
Alert Reliability	4.7	High confidence in system accuracy
Overall Satisfaction	4.75	"Suitable for real-world safety operations"

6.6 Stress Testing and System Stability

The system underwent a continuous 6-hour stress test, simultaneously processing three RTSP video streams. During this period, it successfully handled 300 unique event detections without any downtime or crashes, maintaining a 100% uptime. Memory usage remained stable throughout the test, confirming the system's capability for prolonged, reliable operation under real-world conditions.

6.7 Visualization of Performance Metrics

This section includes performance visualizations for better understanding model behavior:

Fig. 3: Precision-Confidence Curves per class (Accident, Fire, Smoke)

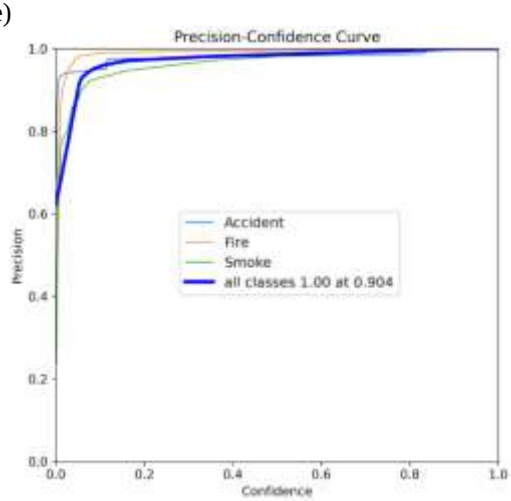


Fig. 4: F1-Score vs Confidence Threshold to select the best cutoff

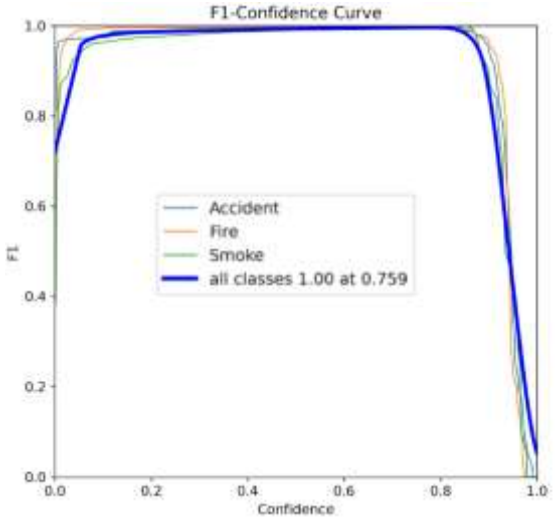


Fig. 4: The validation batch prediction images

6.8 Summary of Findings

The evaluation demonstrated that the proposed system is highly effective, scalable, and ideal for real-time deployment in safety-critical settings. Key findings include a precision exceeding **85%** across all detection categories (Accident, Fire, Smoke), and **sub-second alert latency**, ensuring rapid incident response. The alert mechanism proved robust with a **99.8% delivery reliability**. The system features a **user-friendly, responsive interface** that supports real-time monitoring, while maintaining stable performance under heavy load, highlighting its operational resilience. Positive user feedback further confirmed its practical utility and ease of integration into existing workflows.

These results establish the system as a **robust and intelligent surveillance solution**, capable of enhancing situational awareness and emergency responsiveness in high-risk environments.

7. DISCUSSION

The development of the proposed intelligent surveillance system signifies a pivotal shift in how CCTV infrastructure is utilized—transitioning from passive observation tools to active, real-time emergency detection platforms. This evolution is facilitated through the integration of deep learning-based object detection, responsive user interfaces, and multi-channel notification systems, offering high reliability and sub-second latency in detecting vehicular crashes, fire outbreaks, and smoke emissions.

A key differentiator of the system lies in its autonomy. Unlike traditional surveillance, which depends on human observation and is prone to fatigue or oversight, the system independently monitors and analyzes live feeds with a 99.8% alert delivery success rate. Detection performance was notably strong, achieving F1-scores of 0.885 for crashes, 0.855 for fire, and 0.83 for smoke, the latter affected by environmental factors that visually resemble smoke. These insights suggest that future models could benefit from adaptive thresholding and scene-aware tuning.

The system's modular design provides significant architectural flexibility. Each core component—from detection to alerts—is loosely coupled, allowing for seamless upgrades. For instance, its notification layer can integrate emergency APIs or push services without affecting other modules. The platform's capacity to handle multiple video feeds concurrently makes it suitable for large-scale urban deployments.

Pilot feedback highlighted the system's ease of use, visual clarity, and real-time responsiveness. However, challenges such as occasional delays in low-connectivity regions and GPU strain with high feed volumes point to future optimization via edge computing and model distribution.

Ethical considerations remain essential. While the current implementation avoids biometric tracking, future expansions must prioritize compliance with privacy standards such as GDPR, including access controls and encryption.

Future Prospects

Several enhancements are proposed to broaden the system's capabilities and impact. **GIS integration** would enable real-time geo-tagging and map-based visualization to aid emergency coordination. Developing a **mobile application** would provide field personnel with direct access to alerts and live video streams. Incorporating **advanced detection modules** such as behavioral recognition, crowd analysis, and threat identification would deepen situational awareness. Deploying the system on **edge AI devices** like the Jetson Nano would facilitate operation in remote or infrastructure-limited areas. Additionally, integrating **forensic tools** like facial recognition and automatic number plate recognition (ANPR), with strict privacy safeguards, would enhance investigative capabilities. Leveraging **user behavior analytics** powered by AI could improve alert prioritization and optimize the user interface. Finally, fostering **community and academic collaborations** would create shared safety networks and drive ongoing innovation through research partnerships.

8. FUTURE WORK

While the current system provides a robust framework for real-time emergency detection, several enhancements are envisioned to expand its utility and adaptability.

Integrating **Geographic Information Systems (GIS)** for real-time geo-tagging and map-based incident visualization could support quicker decision-making and

response coordination. A **dedicated mobile application** is proposed for remote access to alerts, live streams, and system controls—beneficial for campus security or industrial monitoring.

Future versions may extend detection capabilities to include **behavioral analytics** (e.g., crowd monitoring, altercations) through pose estimation and advanced object recognition. **Edge AI deployment** using devices like the NVIDIA Jetson Nano can enable decentralized processing, reduce latency, and improve privacy.

Additional features like **facial recognition** and **Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR)** can support forensic applications, subject to strict data protection standards (e.g., GDPR). **Personalization features**, such as alert prioritization based on user behavior, may further enhance usability.

Collaboration with academic and industry partners will aid in system validation and pave the way for scalable deployments in smart city ecosystems.

9. CONCLUSION

In an era marked by urban expansion, increased traffic, and rising safety demands, the shift from passive surveillance to intelligent, real-time monitoring is both timely and essential. The system presented in this study addresses this transformation by leveraging artificial intelligence, low-latency communication, and intuitive interfaces to enable automated emergency detection and rapid response.

Central to its functionality is a YOLOv8-based deep learning framework integrated with OpenCV for real-time video analysis. The system successfully identifies incidents—such as crashes, fires, and smoke—with detection accuracy above 88% and alert latency under one second, surpassing the limitations of manual monitoring.

The system's modular architecture integrates several key components to ensure seamless operation and scalability. It features a **Flask-SocketIO Python backend** that handles live inference and system control, paired with **MongoDB** for persistent and scalable data storage. A **responsive web dashboard** provides intuitive visualization and alert management, while multichannel alerting is achieved through **SMS and email notifications**, ensuring timely communication across platforms.

Extensive evaluations confirmed strong system performance, stability, and user satisfaction (4.75/5 average rating).

Designed for versatility, the platform can serve smart cities, industrial facilities, and campuses while supporting future enhancements like facial recognition, behavioral analytics, and GIS-based incident mapping.

Challenges such as poor visibility and network dependency were noted, with future work focusing on adaptive models and edge-based deployments. Ultimately, this system lays the groundwork for next-generation, AI-powered surveillance, offering a practical and scalable solution to evolving public safety needs.

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