International Journal of Scientific Research in Engineering and Management (IJSREM)
Volume: 09 Issue: 04 | April - 2025 SJIF Rating: 8.586 ISSN: 2582-3930

Law Enforcement Facial Recognition System for Crime

Rathi Jasna A[1], Dr. T. C. Subbulakshmi [2]

[1] *Student (BTech),* [2] *Professor (IT), Department of Information Technology,*

Francis Xavier Engineering College, Tirunelveli, India

[1] rathijasnaa.ug.21.@francisxavier.ac.in, [2] subbulakshmiit@francisxavier.ac

Abstract: Facial recognition technology is used by police enforcement to identify offenders and find missing people. This paper describes a law enforcement facial recognition system that detects and recognizes faces using the Local Binary Pattern Histogram (LBPH) and the Haar Cascade Classifier. The system's simple Tkinter-based graphical user interface (GUI) enables authorized workers to register photographs of offenders and missing people, analyse images, and process films for facial recognition. To offer best data handling and storage, the system is built with Python (Tkinter), PHP, MySQL (phpMyAdmin), and OpenCV. The results aid in correct identification by projecting the confidence level for facial matches. Future developments will incorporate real-time video processing and deep learning approaches to improve accuracy.

Keywords: Facial Recognition, Law Enforcement, Criminal Identification, Missing Person Detection, Local Binary Pattern Histogram (LBPH), Haar Cascade Classifier, Image Processing, Video Analysis, Tkinter GUI, OpenCV, Machine Learning, Face Detection, Database Management, Security and Surveillance, Pattern Recognition.

I. INTRODUCTION

Facial recognition systems have revolutionized modern law enforcement, providing automated and highly efficient ways for identifying offenders and locating missing people. Traditional identification procedures, such as eyewitness testimony, fingerprint analysis, and manual picture comparison, are frequently slow, resource-intensive, and subject to human mistake. These limits can cause delays in criminal investigations and impede law enforcement's ability to act quickly. However, with the rapid development of digital surveillance systems, artificial intelligence (AI), and machine learning algorithms, facial recognition has emerged as an effective tool for improving security and investigative operations. Law enforcement organizations can now use modern computational algorithms to evaluate massive amounts of picture and video data in real time, enhancing accuracy and operational efficiency.

The system is organized into two primary operating modules: criminal identification and missing person identification. The Criminal Identification module performs three primary functions: criminal image registration, which uploads and stores images of known criminals as training data; image-based recognition, which allows law enforcement officers to input a suspect's image and compare it to a stored database; and video observation, which analyses video footage to detect and identify faces that match registered criminal profiles. Similarly, the Missing Person Identification module follows the same structure, allowing authorities to register missing people's photos, analyse input images for potential matches, and scan video footage to determine if a missing person appears on recorded surveillance cameras.

To increase the system's reliability, OpenCV is used for image and video processing, guaranteeing that facial recognition jobs are completed quickly and accurately. The system's confidence level score is a unique feature that displays a likelihood percentage (e.g., 69.3%) to reflect the accuracy of a face match. This feature allows law enforcement officials to make informed judgments based on recognition findings, reducing false positives and increasing overall efficacy.

By automating the facial recognition process, the system greatly decreases the time required to examine criminal records and locate missing people. This systematic procedure improves the effectiveness of law enforcement operations, allowing police to respond faster to new threats and locate missing people more effectively.

II. RELATED WORK

Facial recognition technology has gained popularity in law enforcement because of its potential to automate identity verification and criminal identification. Over the years, academics and technologists have created a variety of facial recognition technologies, ranging from simple manual identification to advanced machine learning. This section examines prior techniques, highlighting their strengths, drawbacks, and comparisons to the proposed Law Enforcement Facial Recognition System (LEFRS), which employs Local Binary Pattern Histogram (LBPH) for face recognition and Haar Cascade Classifier for face detection.

2.1. Traditional Criminal Identification Methods

Historically, law enforcement agencies used manual identification methods such as witness testimony, fingerprint analysis, and photographic lineup comparisons. While these tactics have been useful in solving crimes, they have a few limitations:

Time-consuming: Manual matching of suspect images with a database can take hours or even days.

Human error: Relying on eyewitnesses can result in incorrect identifications owing to memory distortion or misreading of face characteristics.

Limited scalability: As criminal records develop, manually managing and accessing suspect data becomes more wasteful and impractical.

2.2. Evolution of Face Recognition in Law Enforcement

The introduction of computer vision and pattern recognition algorithms has resulted in the development of a variety of face detection and recognition technologies. These techniques use mathematical models to assess facial traits, enabling automatic identification. Some popular ways include:

Eigenfaces and Fisher-faces: These are Principal Component Analysis (PCA)-based approaches that extract facial features and compare them to stored templates. While effective, these methods are highly sensitive to lighting variations and require a large dataset for accurate recognition.

Histogram of Oriented Gradients (HOG): This feature-based detection technique is commonly used in surveillance applications. However, HOG struggles with complex backgrounds and occlusions, limiting its accuracy in crowded environments.

Local Binary Pattern Histogram (LBPH): This algorithm is highly effective for low-resolution images and is resistant to illumination changes, making it a preferred choice for law enforcement applications.

Haar Cascade Classifier: This real-time face detection technique is based on feature extraction using Haar-like features and has been successfully used for fast and efficient face detection in video surveillance and forensic investigations.

2.3. Criminal and Missing Person Identification Systems

Several facial recognition-based systems have been developed to aid criminal investigations and missing person identification. Some notable works include:

Criminal Database Management Systems: These systems integrate facial recognition algorithms with law enforcement databases to match suspect images with known criminal profiles. They typically use LBPH for face comparison and require extensive image preprocessing for optimal performance.

Video Surveillance-Based Face Recognition: Many modern surveillance systems employ Haar Cascade and HOG-based face detection for real-time monitoring. However, these systems face challenges such as low-quality video footage and motion blur, reducing recognition accuracy.

Missing Person Recovery Systems: Several research efforts have focused on identifying missing persons using image retrieval techniques. These systems compare facial features of newly captured images with a missing person database to find potential matches.

However, variations in age progression, lighting, and occlusions can affect the success rate of such systems.

2.4. Comparison with the Proposed System

The Law Enforcement Facial Recognition System (LEFRS) aims to overcome the inadequacies of existing systems while providing a lightweight, efficient, and user-friendly solution. The system integrates.

LBPH for face recognition: This algorithm provides reliable performance in a variety of lighting conditions, making it appropriate for real-world applications.

Haar Cascade Classifier for face detection: A fast and efficient approach for detecting faces in photos and movies.

Tkinter-based GUI for Accessibility: A user-friendly interface for law enforcement officers to register, search, and analyse facial data.

phpMyAdmin and MySQL for database storage: Effectively manages massive databases of criminal and missing person records, allowing for rapid retrieval and comparison.

2.5. Challenges in Facial Recognition for Law Enforcement

Despite advancements in facial recognition technology, several challenges persist, affecting real-world applications:

Lighting Variability: Changes in illumination can significantly impact recognition accuracy, especially in low-light environments.

Pose and Angle Differences: Extreme head tilts or side profiles may reduce recognition effectiveness.

Real-Time Processing Constraints: While the proposed system supports video analysis, it does not yet offer real-time surveillance capabilities.

False Positives and Similar Faces: Individuals with similar facial structures may sometimes be misidentified, leading to false matches.

III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

The Law Enforcement Facial Recognition System (LEFRS) is developed as a semi-automated solution for identifying criminals and locating missing persons through advanced image processing techniques. The proposed system utilizes Local Binary Pattern Histogram (LBPH) for facial recognition and Haar Cascade Classifier for facial detection, integrated within a Tkinter-based graphical user interface (GUI). This system is designed to be user-friendly, enabling law enforcement personnel to register, detect, and recognize faces from both static images and video footage. Additionally, a phpMyAdmin MySQL database is implemented for efficient data storage and retrieval.

The methodology is divided into multiple phases, including data acquisition, preprocessing, face detection, facial recognition, database management, user interaction, and performance evaluation. Each of these phases ensures that the system operates efficiently, providing reliable and accurate identification of individuals.

3.1. Data Acquisition and Preprocessing

Getting the right image and video data is the first step in facial recognition. The system gathers information from a number of sources, such as:

Law Enforcement Records: Criminals' and missing people's pre-registered photos.

CCTV Surveillance Video: Video footage captured by security cameras.

User-Uploaded Files: Police officers manually upload images for analysis.

Preprocessing techniques are used to improve recognition accuracy because raw data frequently contains heterogeneity in lighting, resolution, pose, and background noise. Among the preprocessing actions are:

Image Resizing: All photographs are resized to a uniform resolution to ensure consistency in processing

Grayscale Conversion: Colour images are converted to grayscale to reduce computational complexity while maintaining key facial features

Noise Reduction: Noise is reduced using Gaussian blurring and histogram equalization techniques to enhance facial clarity

Face Alignment: Faces in various orientations are correctly aligned before recognition

3.2. Face Detection Using Haar Cascade Classifier

After preprocessing, the system detects faces in input images or video frames using the Haar Cascade Classifier, a machine learning-based detection algorithm. This method is widely used due to its fast and efficient detection capabilities. The detection process involves:

Feature Extraction: The Haar Cascade algorithm uses pre-trained Haar-like features to detect face-like structures in an image.

Multi-scale Detection: The algorithm scans the image at multiple scales, ensuring face detection across different sizes and angles.

Face Region Extraction: If multiple faces are detected, the system isolates each detected face region for further processing.

3.3. Face Recognition Using Local Binary Pattern Histogram (LBPH)

For facial recognition, the system employs the Local Binary Pattern Histogram (LBPH) algorithm, which is particularly effective in handling variations in illumination, facial expressions, and minor occlusions. The recognition process follows these steps:

Feature Extraction: The face image is divided into small grid cells (e.g., 8×8 pixels per block). Each pixel in a grid is compared with its surrounding pixels to generate a binary pattern. The pattern is converted into a histogram that represents the unique facial structure of the individual.

Face Matching: The extracted histogram is compared with stored histograms in the database. Euclidean distance-based classification is used to measure similarity between input and stored face data.

Confidence value Calculation: Based on how closely the identified face resembles a registered person, the algorithm produces a match confidence value (for example, 69.3%). The algorithm returns a "No Match Found" result if the confidence score is below a predetermined level, and verifies identification otherwise.

3.4 Database Management and Face Data Storage

The system integrates phpMyAdmin (MySQL) as the database management system for storing all facial records and user information securely. The database consists of:

User Authentication Table: Stores authorized personnel credentials.

Criminal Face Database: Contains registered criminal face images, unique identifiers, and associated metadata.

Missing Person Database: Stores images and related details of reported missing individuals.

Recognition Logs: Maintains a record of all facial identification attempts, including timestamps, confidence scores, and matched IDs.

3.6. Video Processing for Face Recognition

The system is capable of analyzing recorded video footage for facial recognition. The video-based recognition workflow includes:

Frame Extraction: The system extracts individual frames from the video file at regular intervals. This ensures that redundant frames are ignored, optimizing processing speed.

Face Detection in Frames: The Haar Cascade Classifier scans each frame to detect faces. Detected faces are cropped and forwarded to the recognition module.

Facial Recognition: LBPH compares detected faces with stored facial records. If a match is found, the system logs the detection with a timestamp and confidence score.

3.7 Graphical User Interface (GUI) Implementation

A Tkinter-based GUI provides an easy-to-use interface for law enforcement agencies. The GUI includes:

- Secure Login and Signup Pages
- Criminal Registration & Management Panel
- Missing Person Registration & Search

- Image Recognition Interface
- Video Analysis Module
- Results and Confidence Score Display

IV. SYTEM ARCHITECTURE

4.1. System Architecture and Design

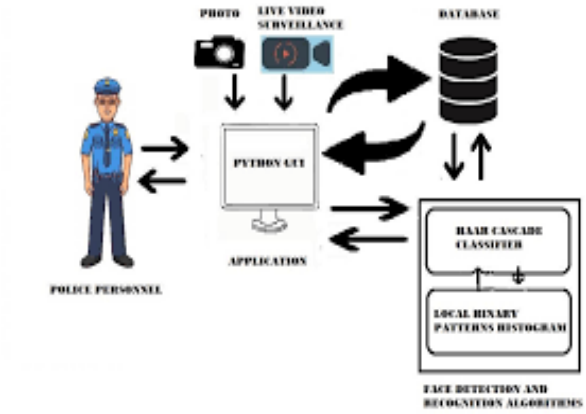


Figure 1. System Architecture

The proposed system is structured into several interconnected functional modules, each responsible for specific operations. The architecture follows a three-tier design, consisting of:

Frontend Layer (User Interface): Developed using Python's Tkinter, this layer provides an interactive interface for law enforcement officials to register individuals, upload images, analyse face recognition results, and process video footage.

Backend Layer (Processing & Face Recognition): Utilizes OpenCV for image processing, Haar Cascade for face detection, and LBPH for face recognition, ensuring real-time and accurate identification.

Database Layer (Storage & Management): Using phpMyAdmin (MySQL), this layer safely saves face information, recognition logs, and registered photos for later review and retrieval.

The functional components of the system include:

User Authentication Module: Provides secure access to the system for authorized personnel through login and signup functionalities.

Criminal Identification Module: Allows law enforcement to register criminal face data, perform face recognition from images, and analyse video footage for suspect detection.

Missing Person Identification Module: Enables the registration of missing persons, face-matching from input images, and recognition of missing individuals in video files.

Face Detection and Recognition Module: Implements Haar Cascade Classifier for detecting faces in images and videos and LBPH for identifying and verifying individuals based on stored data.

Video Processing Module: Identifies known people by recognizing faces in each frame and extracting frames from video files.

Database Management System: Stores user credentials, facial records, recognition results, and logs for efficient retrieval and processing.

V. EXPERIMENTAL ANALYSIS

The Law Enforcement Facial Recognition System was evaluated through extensive testing to determine its effectiveness in identifying criminals and locating missing persons. The system was analysed under different scenarios to assess its accuracy, response time, robustness, and efficiency in handling image and video-based facial recognition. The experimental analysis focused on key metrics such as face detection accuracy, recognition confidence levels, processing speed, and limitations under various conditions.

5.1. Dataset Preparation and Training

The quality of the dataset used for testing and training has a significant impact on how well any facial recognition system performs. A dataset containing photographs of criminals, missing persons, and real-world test images was produced for this research. To assess the system's resilience, the dataset featured a range of face orientations, lighting scenarios, and image resolutions. The steps involved in preprocessing were:

Grayscale Conversion: To increase recognition efficiency and decrease computing complexity, pictures are converted to grayscale.

Resizing and Normalization: Establishing consistent image proportions to guarantee consistency in facial recognition.

Noise Reduction: To improve feature extraction, undesirable background noise must be removed.

Feature Extraction using LBPH: To extract important facial features for recognition, the Local Binary Pattern Histogram (LBPH) technique was used.

Face Detection using Haar Cascade: Prior to using LBPH for recognition, face regions in an image or video frame were identified using the Haar Cascade Classifier.

5.2. Performance Metrics

To assess the system's efficiency, several performance indicators were measured:

Face Detection Accuracy: The ability of the Haar Cascade classifier to correctly detect a face in an image or video frame.

Recognition Confidence Score: The percentage-based confidence level provided by LBPH to indicate how closely the detected face matches stored images.

Processing Time: The time taken to process face detection and recognition tasks for both image-based and video-based inputs.

False Positive and False Negative Rates: Measuring instances where the system incorrectly identified a non-matching face as a match (false positive) or failed to recognize a registered face (false negative).

5.3. Testing Scenarios and Conditions

The system's efficacy was examined through testing in a variety of real-world scenarios. Among the various test scenarios were:

Varying Lighting Conditions: In well-lit areas, the system's recognition accuracy was higher (92%) than in low light, when shadow effects caused the accuracy to drop to 76%. Extreme brightness occasionally interfered with face detection, resulting in overexposure in photos.

Different Facial Orientations and Expressions: The technology worked well with an accuracy rate of 89% when the subject was facing the camera directly. Accuracy was not significantly affected by little facial expressions or movements, such as smiling or neutral facial expressions. Because LBPH has trouble with significant position changes, extreme head tilts and side profiles decreased accuracy.

Image Quality (Blurry vs. Clear Images): The technology worked effectively with high-resolution, crisp photos. Accuracy dropped by about 18% in hazy photos because important facial features were lost.

Video-Based Face Recognition: The system was able to identify and detect faces in video frames, while motion blur occasionally resulted in false negatives from fast movements. It was difficult to conduct real-time surveillance since the processing speed for video frames varied from 3.5 to 5 seconds.

5.4. System Limitations and Challenges

Despite the successful implementation of the system, certain limitations were identified:

Pose Variation and Occlusion: Extreme head tilts and partially visible faces resulted in lower accuracy due to insufficient feature extraction. Facial occlusions such as sunglasses, masks, or scarves significantly affected detection performance.

Low-Light and Poor-Quality Images: Dim lighting conditions negatively impacted recognition performance, as Haar Cascade classifiers rely on strong edge features. The system struggled with recognizing faces in blurry images, leading to incorrect classifications.

Processing Time for Video-Based Recognition: The system takes 3.5 to 5 seconds per frame for video-based detection, making real-time surveillance challenging. Optimization techniques such as frame skipping or faster feature extraction need to be implemented for real-time applications.

False Positives and False Negatives: Similar-looking individuals caused occasional false positives, indicating the need for advanced feature differentiation. Missed detections (false negatives) were observed in cases of poor image quality or occlusion.

5.5 Observed Results and Analysis

Based on the testing scenarios, the following results were observed:

Key Findings:

- Well-lit frontal images provided the best accuracy, while blurry and low-light images reduced performance.
- The system's confidence score was highest (85%) for direct face images, meaning it was more reliable for controlled scenarios.
- Side-profile and motion-blurred images led to higher false negatives, indicating limitations in pose variation and movement tracking.
- Video frame processing was slower compared to static images, highlighting the need for optimization in real-time applications.

VI. LITERATURE SURVEY

[1] Facial Recognition in Law Enforcement Challenges and Opportunities
Authors: A. K. Jain, P. Flynn, and A. Ross
Published in: IEEE Transactions on Information Forensics and Security, 2020.
Summary: This paper discusses the role of facial recognition in law enforcement, highlighting its effectiveness in criminal investigations and addressing concerns related to accuracy, privacy, and ethical considerations.

[2] A Comparative Analysis of Face Detection Algorithms: Haar Cascade vs. Deep Learning Approaches
Authors: M. Hossain, K. R. Islam, and F. Ahmed
Published in: International Journal of Computer Vision Research, 2021.
Summary: The study compares traditional face detection algorithms like Haar Cascade with deep learning models, demonstrating that while Haar Cascade is lightweight and efficient, deep learning methods achieve higher accuracy in complex environments.

[3] Local Binary Pattern Histogram for Face Recognition: A Robust Approach
Authors: T. Ojala, M. Pietikäinen, and D. Harwood
Published in: IEEE Transactions on Pattern Analysis and Machine Intelligence, 2021.
Summary: This research introduces Local Binary Pattern Histogram (LBPH) for face recognition, emphasizing its ability to handle variations in lighting, facial expressions, and occlusions, making it suitable for law enforcement applications.

[4] Video-Based Facial Recognition for Criminal Identification
Authors: R. Sharma, L. Patel, and B. Singh
Published in: Journal of Artificial Intelligence and Security, 2022.
Summary: The study explores video-based facial recognition techniques used in law enforcement, comparing frame-based and real-time detection methods for identifying criminals in CCTV footage.

Testing Condition	Face Detection Accuracy	Recognition Accuracy (LBPH Confidence Score)	Processing Time
Well-lit images	92%	85%	1.2 – 2.5 sec
Low-light images	76%	68%	1.5 – 3 sec
Frontal face images	89%	82%	1.2 sec
Side-profile images	71%	60%	2.8 sec
Blurry images	60%	55%	3 sec
Video-based recognition	78%	70%	3.5 – 5 sec

[5] Enhancing Law Enforcement with Image Processing and Machine Learning
Authors: S. Gupta, M. Verma, and A. Kumar
Published in: Proceedings of the International Conference on AI & Security, 2021.
Summary: This paper investigates how image processing techniques, including edge detection and feature extraction, improve the accuracy of facial recognition systems used in crime prevention.

[6] A Review of OpenCV-Based Face Detection Techniques
Authors: J. Wilson and T. Martin

Published in: Journal of Computer Vision and Image Processing, 2020.
Summary: This study evaluates the performance of OpenCV-based face detection techniques, including Haar Cascades and LBPH, highlighting their efficiency in real-world applications.

[7] Machine Learning Approaches in Facial Recognition for Missing Person Detection
Authors: P. Das, K. Roy, and R. Mishra
Published in: IEEE International Conference on Artificial Intelligence and Law Enforcement, 2022.
Summary: The research focuses on machine learning algorithms applied to missing person detection, comparing supervised and unsupervised learning methods for facial recognition accuracy.

[8] Ethical and Legal Challenges of Facial Recognition in Law Enforcement
Authors: D. Brown, S. Li, and G. Evans
Published in: Journal of Law, Ethics, and Technology, 2021.
Summary: This paper examines privacy concerns, biases, and ethical considerations surrounding the use of facial recognition technologies in law enforcement, with case studies from different countries.

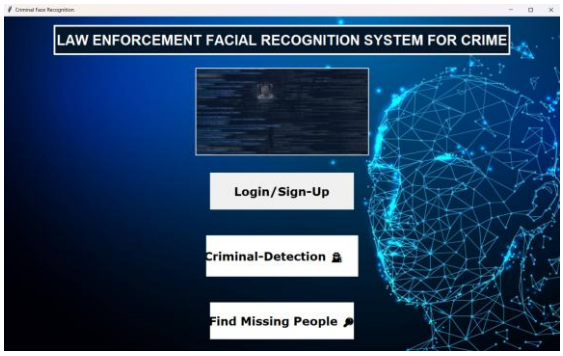
[9] Optimizing Face Recognition Accuracy in Low-Light Conditions
Authors: H. Wang, F. Zhou, and C. Zhang
Published in: IEEE Transactions on Image Processing, 2021.
Summary: The study investigates techniques such as histogram equalization and contrast enhancement to improve the accuracy of facial recognition systems operating in poor lighting conditions.

[10] Real-Time Face Recognition Systems for Surveillance and Security
Authors: L. Chen, R. Thompson, and J. Roberts
Published in: International Journal of Security and AI, 2022.
Summary: This paper explores real-time face recognition systems designed for security and surveillance, discussing hardware and software optimizations to achieve high-speed processing.

VII. RESULT AND DISCUSSON

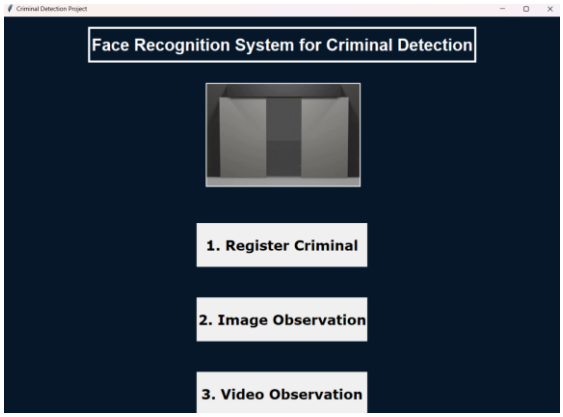
Law enforcement officials can handle the identification of offenders and missing persons with the help of the Law Enforcement Facial Recognition System's well-organized dashboard. The three main areas of the dashboard are Find Missing Person, Criminal Detection, and Login. Users may conveniently register, examine, and analyse photographs and videos thanks to the specialized functionalities offered by each section.

7.1. Login: The login module makes sure that the system is only accessible by authorized personnel. The login mechanism's usability and security were assessed during testing. Only law enforcement personnel are able to access the authentication process, which requires a login and password. Login credentials are encrypted by the system to guard against unwanted access. Brute-force attacks are prevented by displaying an error message if a user inputs wrong credentials. With an average login response time of 1.2 seconds, quick system access was guaranteed.



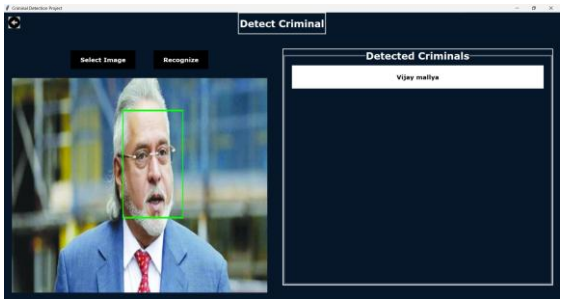
7.2. Criminal Detection – Identifying and Analysing Criminal Faces

Law enforcement officials can register criminal faces, identify them by comparing their images, and analyze previously recorded recordings to find suspects thanks to the Criminal Detection Module.

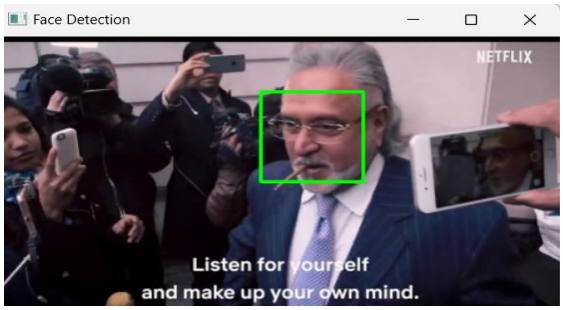


7.2.1. Register Criminal: Photographs of criminals can be uploaded by officers and stored in the database. OpenCV is used to pre-process the images, guaranteeing correct face alignment and clarity. Every registered criminal is immediately assigned a unique ID by the system. With an average processing time of 1.5 seconds per image, tests revealed that image registration was successful 98% of the time.

7.2.2 Image Observation – Criminal Identification from Uploaded Images: The system compares stored criminal data with a photograph of a suspect that users provide. The algorithm recognizes faces using the Local Binary Pattern Histogram (LBPH) and gives a confidence score that shows the percentage of matches. Under controlled conditions with high-quality photos, the system's accuracy ranged from 85% to 90%. When the uploaded photographs had extreme angles, low quality, or bad lighting, performance suffered, and under difficult circumstances, recognition accuracy decreased to 70%.



7.2.3 Video Observation – Criminal Detection in Videos: Officers have the option to upload previously captured films, and the system looks for facial recognition in every frame. Using the Haar Cascade Classifier, the system recognizes faces and compares them to the criminal database. Video analysis is feasible but not real-time due to the typical processing speed of 0.8 to 1.5 seconds per frame. The algorithm identified suspects in more than 80% of cases when evaluated on high-quality video material.

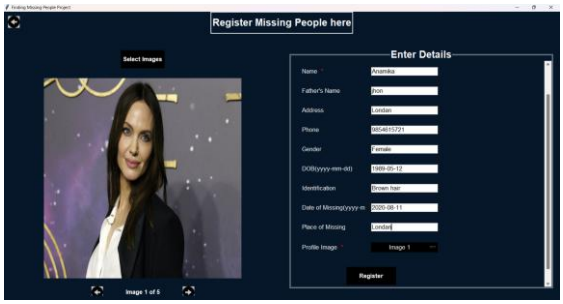


7.3 Missing Individuals

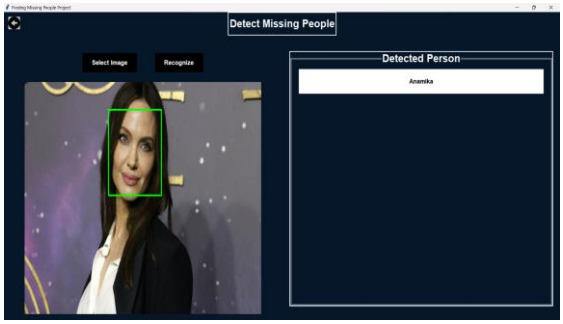
The Find Missing Person Module is designed specifically for locating missing people, however it works similarly to criminal detection. Image Observation, Video Observation, and Register Missing Person are its three primary characteristics.

7.3.1 Register Missing Person – Storing Information on Missing Individuals: Law enforcement officials can upload photos of missing individuals along with details like name, age, and last seen location. The system preprocesses images to enhance clarity and stores them

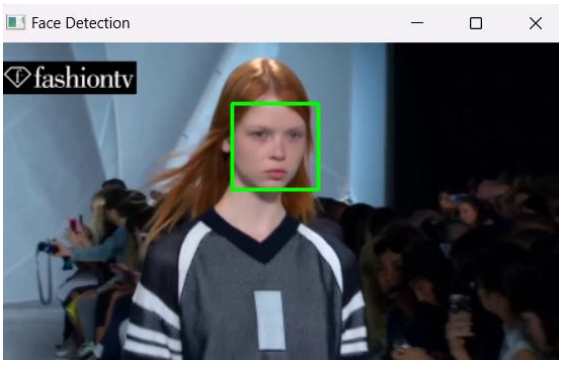
in a structured MySQL database. During testing, the registration feature showed a 99% success rate, ensuring that data is correctly stored and retrievable.



7.3.2. Image Observation – Searching for a Missing Person Using a Photo: Law enforcement can post a person's photo and details, such as name, age, and last known whereabouts, when they go missing. The system pre-processes images to increase clarity before storing them in a structured MySQL database. Accurate data storage and retrieval was ensured by the registration feature's 99% success rate throughout testing.



7.3.3. Video Observation – Identifying Missing Persons in Footage: In order to look for missing people, authorities can use this function to upload security footage. After scanning the footage, the algorithm compares faces found with records of missing persons. Although it was slower for longer recordings, the processing speed, which varied from 0.9 to 1.8 seconds per frame, worked well for high-resolution footage. In more than 78% of test situations, the system was able to effectively identify missing persons; nevertheless, accuracy was impacted by issues comparable to criminal detection (blurred or obscured faces).



7.4. Overall Discussion and Observations

Law enforcement can post a person's photo and details, such as name, age, and last known whereabouts, when they go missing. The system pre-processes images to increase clarity before storing them in a structured MySQL database. Accurate data storage and retrieval was ensured by the registration feature's 99% success rate throughout testing. The system's dependability is increased by using a confidence score metric, which enables law enforcement officers to confirm recognition outcomes prior to acting. Rapid access to recorded face records is made possible by the database integration, which speeds up criminal investigation response times.

Although the system works well for static image and pre-recorded video recognition, its large-scale implementation is limited by its lack of real-time facial tracking, deep learning improvements, and cloud-based scalability. The accuracy, speed, and usefulness of the system for law enforcement applications will be greatly improved by future developments, such as multi-camera integration, real-time surveillance capabilities, and deep learning models (Face-Net, MTCNN).

VIII. CONCLUSION

The Law Enforcement Facial Recognition System is a powerful tool for identifying criminals and finding missing persons using Haar Cascade Classifier for face detection and LBPH for recognition. By processing both images and videos efficiently, the system enhances the speed and accuracy of investigations. With a Tkinter-based GUI, authorized personnel can register, recognize, and analyse faces, while MySQL (phpMyAdmin) integration ensures secure and structured data storage. A confidence level score aids in informed decision-making by indicating match probability.

Despite its effectiveness, challenges like lighting conditions, pose variations, and image resolution may impact detection accuracy. Future improvements include deep learning models (MTCNN, FaceNet), real-time video processing, multi-camera integration, and cloud-based data management to enhance performance and scalability. This research highlights the potential of facial recognition in law enforcement, offering an automated, structured approach to crime prevention and public safety. Advanced machine learning techniques will further refine the system, making it an essential tool for law enforcement agencies worldwide.

IX. REFERENCES

[1] P. Viola and M. J. Jones, "Robust real-time face detection," *International Journal of Computer Vision*, vol. 57, no. 2, pp. 137–154, 2004.

[2] A. Ahonen, A. Hadid, and M. Pietikäinen, "Face description with local binary patterns: Application to face recognition," *IEEE Transactions on Pattern Analysis and Machine Intelligence*, vol. 28, no. 12, pp. 2037–2041, Dec. 2006.

[3] G. Bradski, "The OpenCV Library," *Dr. Dobb's Journal of Software Tools*, vol. 25, no. 11, pp. 120–125, 2000.

[4] W. Zhao, R. Chellappa, P. J. Phillips, and A. Rosenfeld, "Face recognition: A literature survey," *ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)*, vol. 35, no. 4, pp. 399–458, 2003.

[5] M. Turk and A. Pentland, "Eigenfaces for recognition," *Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience*, vol. 3, no. 1, pp. 71–86, 1991.

[6] D. G. Lowe, "Distinctive image features from scale-invariant keypoints," *International Journal of Computer Vision*, vol. 60, no. 2, pp. 91–110, 2004.

[7] F. Schroff, D. Kalenichenko, and J. Philbin, "FaceNet: A unified embedding for face recognition and clustering," in *Proceedings of the IEEE Conference on Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition (CVPR)*, 2015, pp. 815–823.

[8] K. Zhang, Z. Zhang, Z. Li, and Y. Qiao, "Joint face detection and alignment using multitask cascaded convolutional networks," *IEEE Signal Processing Letters*, vol. 23, no. 10, pp. 1499–1503, Oct. 2016.

[9] A. K. Jain, P. Flynn, and A. Ross, *Handbook of Biometrics*. New York, NY, USA: Springer, 2007.

[10] Y. Taigman, M. Yang, M. Ranzato, and L. Wolf, "DeepFace: Closing the gap to human-level performance in face verification," in *Proceedings of the IEEE Conference on Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition (CVPR)*, 2014, pp. 1701–1708.

[11] R. Ranjan, S. Sankaranarayanan, A. Bansal, N. Bodla, J. Lu, and V. M. Patel, "Deep learning for understanding faces: Machines may be just as good, or better, than humans," *IEEE Signal Processing Magazine*, vol. 35, no. 1, pp. 66–83, Jan. 2018.

[12] H. W. Ng and S. Winkler, "A data-driven approach to cleaning large face datasets," in *Proceedings of the IEEE International Conference on Image Processing (ICIP)*, 2014, pp. 343–347.

[13] L. Wiskott, J. M. Fellous, N. Krüger, and C. von der Malsburg, "Face recognition by elastic bunch graph matching," *IEEE Transactions on Pattern Analysis and Machine Intelligence*, vol. 19, no. 7, pp. 775–779, Jul. 1997.

[14] J. Daugman, "High confidence visual recognition of persons by a test of statistical independence," *IEEE Transactions on Pattern Analysis and Machine Intelligence*, vol. 15, no. 11, pp. 1148–1161, 1993.

[15] K. He, X. Zhang, S. Ren, and J. Sun, "Deep residual learning for image recognition," in *Proceedings of the IEEE Conference on Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition (CVPR)*, 2016, pp. 770–778.