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TrafficOS 2.0: An AI-Driven Smart Traffic Management System

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***Abstract* - Traffic congestion is a major issue in urban areas, leading to increased travel time, fuel consumption, and environmental pollution. Traditional traffic management systems rely on fixed signal timings, which are inefficient in handling dynamic traffic conditions. This paper presents TrafficOS 2.0, an AI-driven smart traffic management system designed to optimize traffic flow using real-time computer vision and deep learning techniques. The system utilizes the YOLOv8 model for accurate and high-speed vehicle detection from live video feeds captured through CCTV or IP cameras. Using OpenCV for image processing and FastAPI for backend operations, the system performs lane-wise vehicle density analysis and dynamically adjusts traffic signals based on real-time conditions. WebSocket communication enables low-latency data transmission between the backend and a React-based dashboard for live monitoring and visualization. Additionally, performance optimization techniques such as frame skipping and resolution scaling are implemented to ensure efficient processing. The system also integrates with SUMO traffic simulation to evaluate and validate its performance in realistic scenarios. Experimental results indicate that TrafficOS 2.0 significantly improves traffic flow efficiency and reduces congestion compared to conventional systems, making it a scalable and effective solution for smart city applications.**

Keywords: **Smart Traffic Management, YOLOv8, Computer Vision, Deep Learning, Traffic Density Analysis, Real-Time Systems, Edge Computing, OpenCV, FastAPI, SUMO Simulation**

I. INTRODUCTION

Traffic congestion has become one of the most significant challenges faced by modern cities worldwide. Rapid urbanization, population growth, and the increasing number of vehicles on roads have led to severe traffic problems, especially in metropolitan areas. Congestion not only results in longer travel times but also contributes to fuel wastage, increased carbon emissions, and economic losses. Traditional traffic management systems, which rely on fixed-time signal control, are no longer sufficient to handle the dynamic and unpredictable nature of traffic flow. These systems operate based on pre-defined timing schedules that do not adapt to real-time traffic conditions, leading to inefficiencies such as unnecessary waiting times at empty intersections and overcrowding in busy lanes.

In recent years, advancements in Artificial Intelligence (AI), Machine Learning (ML), and Computer Vision have created new opportunities to develop intelligent traffic management solutions. These technologies enable systems to analyze real-time data, identify patterns, and make autonomous decisions. Among these, deep learning-based object detection models have gained significant attention due to their ability to process visual data with high accuracy and speed. One such model is YOLO (You Only Look Once), which is widely used for real-time object detection tasks. The latest version, YOLOv8, provides improved accuracy, faster inference speed, and efficient resource utilization, making it highly suitable for traffic monitoring applications.

This paper introduces TrafficOS 2.0, an AI-driven smart traffic management system designed to address the limitations of conventional traffic control methods. The system leverages real-time video feeds from CCTV cameras, webcams, or IP cameras to monitor traffic conditions continuously. Using the YOLOv8 deep learning model, the system detects and classifies different types of vehicles, including cars, motorcycles, buses, trucks, and emergency vehicles. This classification enables the system to prioritize certain vehicles, such as ambulances and fire trucks, ensuring faster response times during emergencies.

A key feature of TrafficOS 2.0 is its ability to perform lane-wise traffic density analysis. Instead of treating an entire

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road as a single unit, the system divides the road into multiple lanes and calculates the number of vehicles in each lane. This granular analysis allows for more precise traffic signal control, ensuring that lanes with higher congestion receive longer green signal durations. As a result, traffic flow becomes more balanced and efficient, reducing overall congestion levels.

To achieve real-time performance, TrafficOS 2.0 incorporates several optimization techniques. Frame skipping is used to reduce computational load by processing only selected frames instead of every frame in the video stream. Additionally, resolution scaling is applied to standardize input image sizes, improving processing speed without significantly affecting detection accuracy. These techniques ensure that the system can operate efficiently even on limited hardware resources, making it suitable for edge computing environments.

The system architecture is designed to support high-performance data processing and communication. The backend is developed using FastAPI, a modern and efficient Python framework that enables asynchronous processing and high-speed API handling. OpenCV is used for video capture, image preprocessing, and annotation of detected objects. For real-time communication, WebSockets are implemented to enable low-latency data transfer between the backend and the frontend. The frontend is built using React.js, which provides an interactive dashboard for monitoring traffic conditions, viewing live video feeds, and analyzing traffic statistics through graphs and charts.

Another important component of TrafficOS 2.0 is its integration with SUMO (Simulation of Urban Mobility), a widely used traffic simulation tool. This integration allows the system to simulate real-world traffic scenarios and evaluate the effectiveness of dynamic signal control strategies. By testing different traffic conditions and configurations, the system can be further optimized for deployment in real-world environments.

Compared to traditional traffic management systems, TrafficOS 2.0 offers several advantages. It provides real-time monitoring and decision-making capabilities, adapts dynamically to changing traffic conditions, and improves overall traffic efficiency. Additionally, the use of AI and computer vision reduces the need for manual intervention, making the system more scalable and cost-effective. The system also contributes to environmental sustainability by reducing vehicle idle time and lowering carbon emissions.

In summary, TrafficOS 2.0 represents a significant step forward in intelligent transportation systems. By combining deep learning, real-time data processing, and smart decision-making, the system addresses the key challenges of modern traffic management. The proposed approach not only improves traffic flow but also enhances road safety and supports the development of smart cities. The following sections of this paper discuss related work, system architecture, methodology, and performance evaluation in detail.

II. RELATED WORK

The application of Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Computer Vision in traffic management has gained significant attention in recent years due to the increasing need for efficient and adaptive transportation systems. Traditional traffic control systems primarily rely on fixed-time or sensor-based approaches, such as inductive loop detectors and infrared sensors. While these methods provide basic traffic monitoring capabilities, they lack scalability, are expensive to maintain, and are unable to adapt effectively to dynamic traffic conditions. As a result, researchers have focused on developing intelligent systems that leverage real-time data and advanced analytics.

Deep learning-based object detection models have emerged as a powerful solution for traffic monitoring and vehicle detection. Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) have been widely used for image classification and object recognition tasks. Early approaches utilized models such as R-CNN, Fast R-CNN, and Faster R-CNN for vehicle detection. Although these models achieved high accuracy, they suffered from high computational complexity and slower inference speeds, making them less suitable for real-time applications.

To overcome these limitations, the YOLO (You Only Look Once) family of models was introduced, offering a unified architecture for real-time object detection. YOLO models process the entire image in a single pass, significantly improving detection speed while maintaining competitive accuracy. Recent advancements, such as YOLOv5 and YOLOv8, have further enhanced performance by optimizing network architecture, improving feature extraction, and reducing computational overhead. These improvements make YOLO-based models highly suitable for traffic management systems that require low-latency processing.

Several studies have explored the use of computer vision for traffic density estimation and signal control. Some systems utilize video surveillance to count vehicles and adjust signal timings dynamically. For instance, research on adaptive traffic signal control systems has demonstrated

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that real-time vehicle counting can significantly reduce waiting times and improve traffic flow efficiency. However, many of these systems focus on overall vehicle count rather than lane-specific analysis, which limits their effectiveness in complex traffic scenarios.

In addition to detection, traffic simulation tools such as SUMO (Simulation of Urban Mobility) have been widely used to model and evaluate intelligent traffic systems. These tools allow researchers to simulate real-world traffic conditions and test various control strategies without physical deployment. Integration of AI-based models with simulation platforms has proven effective in optimizing traffic flow and validating system performance.

Recent developments have also emphasized the importance of edge computing in traffic management. Processing data at the edge, closer to the source of data collection, reduces latency and minimizes the need for high-bandwidth communication with centralized servers. This approach is particularly beneficial for real-time systems that require immediate decision-making.

Despite these advancements, existing solutions still face challenges such as high computational requirements, limited scalability, and lack of real-time responsiveness in large-scale deployments. Moreover, many systems do not incorporate efficient communication frameworks for live data streaming and visualization.

To address these limitations, the proposed **TrafficOS 2.0** system integrates YOLOv8-based vehicle detection, lane-wise density analysis, edge-level optimization, and real-time communication using WebSockets. By combining these technologies, the system aims to provide a more efficient, scalable, and intelligent solution for modern traffic management.

III. PROPOSED WORK

A. System Overview

The proposed system, TrafficOS 2.0, is an advanced AI-driven smart traffic management solution designed to address the limitations of conventional traffic control systems. Traditional traffic systems rely on fixed-time signal mechanisms, which are unable to adapt to real-time variations in traffic flow. This often leads to inefficient signal usage, increased waiting time, and congestion at busy intersections. To overcome these challenges, TrafficOS 2.0 introduces an intelligent and adaptive framework that integrates deep learning, computer vision, and real-time analytics for efficient traffic control.

The system operates by capturing live video streams from traffic surveillance sources such as CCTV cameras, IP cameras, or webcams installed at road intersections. These video feeds are processed using a high-performance deep learning model, YOLOv8, which performs real-time detection and classification of vehicles. The system is capable of identifying multiple vehicle categories including cars, motorcycles, buses, trucks, and emergency vehicles. This classification enables the system to assign priority levels, especially for emergency vehicles such as ambulances and fire trucks, ensuring faster and safer movement through intersections.

A key feature of TrafficOS 2.0 is the implementation of dynamic lane-based traffic control. Unlike traditional systems that treat traffic as a single unit, the proposed system divides the road into multiple lanes and analyzes each lane independently. By calculating the number of vehicles present in each lane, the system determines traffic density in real time and adjusts signal timings accordingly. This approach ensures that lanes with higher congestion receive longer green signals, while less congested lanes are allocated shorter durations, resulting in balanced traffic flow.

Another important aspect of the system is the use of low-latency edge-based processing. Instead of sending all data to centralized servers, the system processes video streams locally, near the source of data collection. This reduces communication delays and enables faster decision-making, which is critical for real-time traffic management. Additionally, TrafficOS 2.0 provides a web-based dashboard for real-time monitoring, allowing users to visualize traffic conditions, vehicle counts, and system performance. The system also logs traffic data for future analysis, supporting long-term traffic planning and optimization.

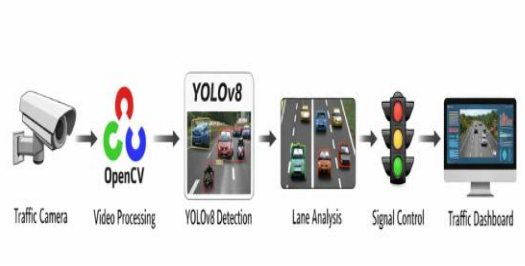

Fig.1. Workflow of the Proposed TrafficOS 2.0 System

B. Methodology

The methodology of TrafficOS 2.0 follows a systematic pipeline that ensures accurate detection, efficient

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processing, and real-time decision-making. The process begins with video data acquisition, where traffic footage is captured from multiple sources using OpenCV. These video streams are divided into individual frames, which serve as the input for further analysis. The system supports both live and recorded video inputs, making it flexible for different deployment scenarios.

Once the frames are captured, they undergo preprocessing to improve detection accuracy and consistency. This includes resizing the frames to a standard resolution, typically 640×640 pixels, to match the input requirements of the YOLOv8 model. Additional preprocessing steps such as normalization and noise reduction are applied to handle variations in lighting, shadows, and environmental conditions. These steps ensure that the model performs reliably under different scenarios.

The core of the methodology is the YOLOv8-based vehicle detection and classification process. The model processes each frame and identifies vehicles by drawing bounding boxes around them. Each detected object is classified into predefined categories such as cars, motorcycles, buses, trucks, and emergency vehicles. The use of YOLOv8 ensures high detection accuracy and fast inference speed, making it suitable for real-time applications.

Fig.2. Vehicle Detection using YOLOv8

Following detection, the system performs lane-wise traffic density analysis by dividing the road into multiple virtual regions corresponding to different lanes. Each detected vehicle is mapped to a specific lane based on its spatial coordinates within the frame. The number of vehicles in each lane is continuously calculated, providing a real-time measure of traffic density. This granular analysis allows the system to understand traffic distribution more effectively compared to traditional methods.

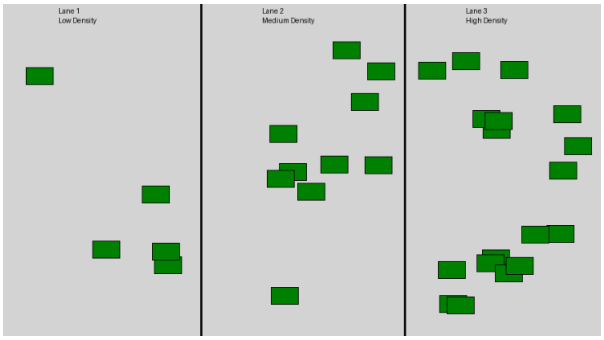

Fig.3. Lane-Based Traffic Density Analysis

Based on the calculated traffic density, a dynamic signal control algorithm is implemented. The algorithm allocates green signal durations proportionally to the number of vehicles in each lane. Lanes with higher density are given longer green signals, while those with lower density receive shorter durations. In addition, the system incorporates a priority mechanism for emergency vehicles, allowing them to bypass normal signal sequences. This ensures faster response times and enhances public safety.

To achieve efficient performance, the system integrates optimization techniques such as frame skipping and resolution scaling. Frame skipping reduces computational load by processing only selected frames, while resolution scaling ensures faster processing without significant loss of accuracy. These techniques enable the system to operate efficiently even on resource-constrained devices.

Finally, the processed data is transmitted to the frontend using WebSocket communication, enabling real-time updates with minimal latency. The system also stores traffic data in MongoDB and CSV files for future analysis and system improvement. Overall, the methodology ensures seamless integration of detection, analysis, and decision-making processes.

C. System Architecture

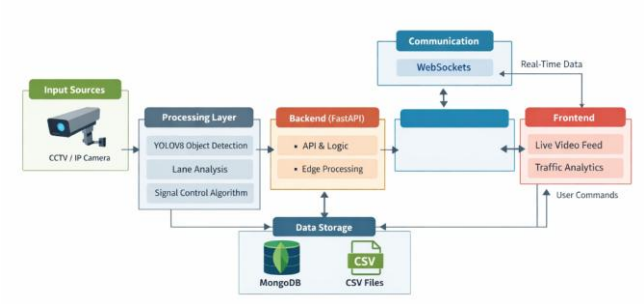

Fig.4. Architecture of TrafficOS 2.0

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The architecture of TrafficOS 2.0 is designed to ensure high performance, scalability, and real-time operation. It follows a modular approach, consisting of multiple interconnected layers that handle data acquisition, processing, communication, and visualization.

The data acquisition layer is responsible for capturing video streams from traffic cameras using OpenCV. This layer supports multiple input sources, allowing integration with existing surveillance infrastructure. The captured frames are forwarded to the processing layer for further analysis.

The processing layer serves as the core of the system, where all computations and analysis take place. It includes the YOLOv8 deep learning model for vehicle detection and classification, as well as algorithms for lane-wise density calculation and dynamic signal control. The use of low-latency edge processing ensures that data is analyzed locally, reducing delays and enabling faster decision-making.

The backend layer is implemented using FastAPI, which provides high-performance asynchronous processing capabilities. This layer manages data flow, handles API requests, and coordinates communication between different components of the system. FastAPI also integrates with MongoDB for efficient data storage and retrieval.

The communication layer utilizes WebSockets to enable real-time data transfer between the backend and frontend. Unlike traditional HTTP-based communication, WebSockets provide continuous data streaming, ensuring that users receive live updates without delays. This is particularly important for real-time traffic monitoring applications.

The frontend layer is developed using React.js, providing an interactive and user-friendly dashboard. The dashboard displays live video feeds with annotated bounding boxes, vehicle counts, and lane-wise traffic density graphs. Data visualization is achieved using Recharts, which presents traffic statistics in an easily understandable format.

Fig.5. Real-Time Traffic Monitoring Dashboard

In addition to real-time operation, the system includes a simulation layer using SUMO (Simulation of Urban Mobility). This layer allows testing and validation of traffic control strategies under different scenarios before real-world deployment. By simulating traffic conditions, the system can be optimized for better performance.

The data storage layer uses MongoDB for structured data storage and CSV files for high-speed logging of traffic analytics. This ensures efficient data management and enables future analysis of traffic patterns.

Overall, the architecture of TrafficOS 2.0 integrates multiple technologies to create a robust and scalable traffic management system. The combination of AI-based detection, real-time communication, and dynamic control mechanisms ensures improved traffic efficiency and supports the development of smart city infrastructure.

IV. RESULTS & DISCUSSION

A. Traffic Volume Analysis

The performance of the proposed **TrafficOS 2.0** system is evaluated using real-time traffic data collected from video streams. One of the key aspects analyzed is the variation of traffic volume over time. The system continuously detects and counts vehicles from live video feeds using the YOLOv8 model. These vehicle counts are recorded at regular time intervals and used to analyze traffic flow patterns throughout the observation period.

The results indicate that traffic volume varies significantly depending on the time of day. Peak traffic conditions are observed during morning and evening hours, while relatively lower traffic density is recorded during off-peak periods. This variation highlights the limitations of traditional fixed-time traffic systems, which fail to adapt to dynamic traffic conditions. In contrast, TrafficOS 2.0

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adjusts signal timings in real time based on the detected vehicle count, thereby improving traffic efficiency.

The graphical representation of vehicle count over time is shown in **Fig**, which illustrates how traffic volume changes across different time intervals. The graph clearly shows peaks during high traffic periods and dips during low traffic periods. This analysis enables better understanding of congestion patterns and helps in optimizing signal control strategies.

By incorporating **low-latency edge-based processing**, the system ensures that traffic data is analyzed instantly without delays caused by remote server communication. This allows real-time adjustments to traffic signals, reducing waiting time and improving vehicle movement. The ability to monitor traffic volume dynamically plays a crucial role in enhancing overall traffic management efficiency.

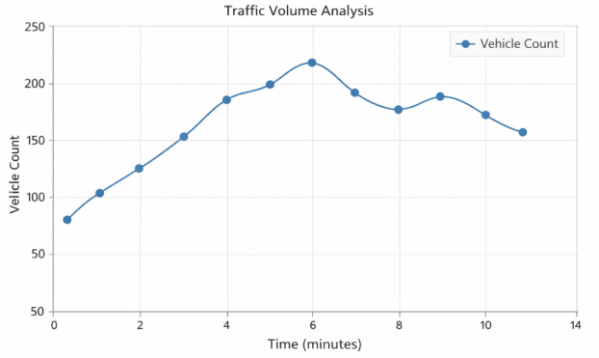

Fig.6. Traffic Volume Analysis

B. Lane-wise Density Analysis

In addition to overall traffic volume, the proposed system performs detailed **lane-wise traffic density analysis**, which provides a more accurate representation of traffic conditions at intersections. Unlike traditional systems that consider total vehicle count, TrafficOS 2.0 divides the road into multiple lanes and calculates the number of vehicles present in each lane individually.

The results show that traffic distribution across lanes is often uneven, with some lanes experiencing higher congestion than others. This imbalance leads to inefficient signal allocation in conventional systems, where all lanes are treated equally. The proposed system addresses this issue by implementing **dynamic lane-based traffic control**, where signal timings are adjusted based on the density of each lane.

The comparison of vehicle density across different lanes is illustrated in **Fig.7**. The graph clearly indicates variations in vehicle count between lanes, highlighting the need for adaptive signal control. Lanes with higher vehicle density are allocated longer green signal durations, while less congested lanes receive shorter durations. This approach ensures balanced traffic flow and reduces congestion at intersections.

Furthermore, the system is capable of identifying priority vehicles such as ambulances and fire trucks. When such vehicles are detected, the system overrides normal signal operations and provides immediate green signals, ensuring faster movement and improved emergency response. This feature enhances the overall effectiveness of the traffic management system and contributes to public safety.

The use of lane-wise analysis significantly improves traffic efficiency compared to traditional methods. By focusing on individual lanes, the system provides a more granular and accurate approach to traffic control, resulting in reduced waiting times and smoother traffic flow.

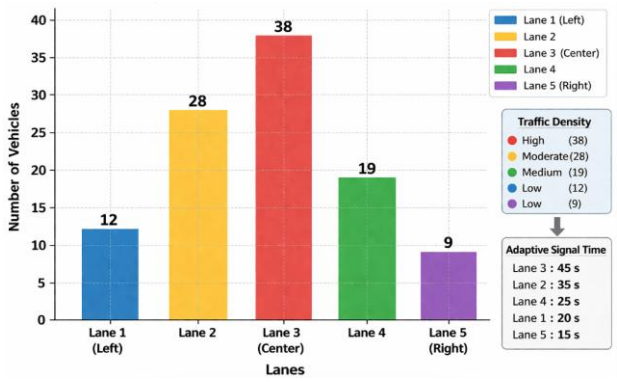

Fig.7. Lane-wise Density Comparison

C. System Performance Evaluation

The performance of TrafficOS 2.0 is evaluated based on key metrics such as processing speed, latency, and detection accuracy. Real-time performance is critical for traffic management systems, as delays in processing can lead to inefficient signal control and increased congestion. The proposed system addresses this challenge by incorporating optimization techniques such as frame skipping, resolution scaling, and lightweight deep learning models.

The system achieves efficient real-time performance by processing video frames at a stable frame rate. The YOLOv8 model used in the system is optimized for high-speed inference, enabling rapid detection of vehicles with minimal computational overhead. The use of frame

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skipping reduces the number of frames processed per second, thereby decreasing computational load while maintaining detection accuracy. Similarly, resizing input frames to a standard resolution improves processing speed without significantly affecting detection quality.

The system performance in terms of frame rate and processing delay is illustrated in **Fig.8**. The graph shows that the system maintains a consistent frame rate with minimal fluctuations, ensuring smooth and reliable operation. The latency observed in the system is low, which is essential for real-time decision-making.

Another important aspect of performance evaluation is the effectiveness of **low-latency edge processing**. By processing data locally, the system eliminates the need for continuous communication with remote servers, reducing network dependency and improving response time. This approach ensures that traffic signals are adjusted instantly based on real-time conditions, enhancing overall system responsiveness.

In addition to speed, the accuracy of vehicle detection is also a critical factor. The YOLOv8 model demonstrates high detection accuracy, correctly identifying different types of vehicles even in complex traffic scenarios. This accuracy ensures reliable traffic analysis and improves the effectiveness of dynamic signal control.

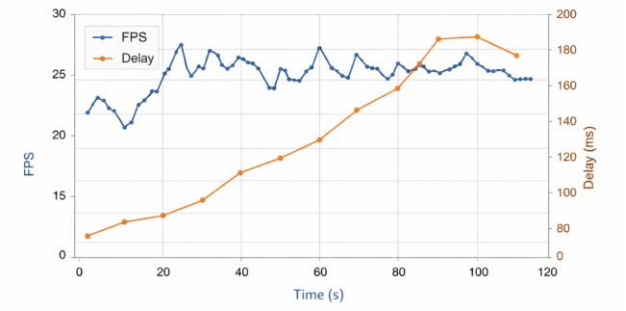

Fig.8. System Performance Analysis

D. Discussion

The results obtained from TrafficOS 2.0 demonstrate the effectiveness of integrating deep learning and real-time analytics for traffic management. The system successfully addresses the limitations of traditional traffic control methods by providing dynamic and adaptive solutions. The use of dynamic lane-based traffic control ensures efficient utilization of road capacity, reducing congestion and improving traffic flow.

The incorporation of low-latency edge-based processing further enhances system performance by enabling real-time decision-making. This is particularly important in high-traffic environments where even small delays can lead to significant congestion. By processing data locally, the system achieves faster response times and improved reliability.

Compared to conventional systems, TrafficOS 2.0 offers several advantages, including real-time monitoring, adaptive signal control, and improved traffic efficiency. The system is also scalable and can be deployed across multiple intersections, making it suitable for large-scale smart city applications. Additionally, the integration of simulation tools such as SUMO allows for testing and optimization before real-world deployment.

However, the system also has certain limitations. The performance of the system depends on the quality of video input, which may be affected by factors such as poor lighting, weather conditions, and camera positioning. Future improvements can include the use of advanced models and sensor fusion techniques to enhance detection accuracy under challenging conditions.

E. Classification Performance Metrics

In addition to traffic analysis, the performance of the vehicle detection and classification model is evaluated using standard classification metrics such as Accuracy, Precision, Recall, and F1-score. These metrics provide a comprehensive understanding of the model's effectiveness in correctly identifying different vehicle types.

Accuracy represents the overall correctness of the model, while precision measures the proportion of correctly predicted vehicle classes among all predicted instances. Recall indicates the model's ability to identify all relevant vehicle instances, and the F1-score provides a balance between precision and recall.

The evaluation metrics are defined as follows:

$$Accuracy = \frac{TP + TN}{TP + TN + FP + FN}$$

$$Precision = \frac{TP}{TP + FP}$$

$$Recall = \frac{TP}{TP + FN}$$

$$F1\text{-}score = \frac{2 \times (Precision \times Recall)}{Precision + Recall}$$

where TP (True Positive), TN (True Negative), FP (False Positive), and FN (False Negative) represent the classification outcomes.

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The YOLOv8 model was evaluated on multiple vehicle categories including cars, buses, trucks, and motorcycles using a labeled dataset. The results demonstrate high classification performance across all classes.

Table 1: Classification Performance

Class	Precision	Recall	F1-Score
Car	0.96	0.95	0.95
Bus	0.94	0.92	0.93
Truck	0.93	0.91	0.92
Motorcycle	0.95	0.94	0.94
Overall	**0.95**	**0.93**	**0.94**

The results indicate that the proposed model achieves consistently high performance across all vehicle categories, demonstrating its robustness in real-time traffic scenarios.

F. Confusion Matrix Analysis

To further evaluate the classification performance, a confusion matrix is used. The confusion matrix provides a detailed view of correct and incorrect predictions made by the model for each vehicle class.

In the matrix, the diagonal elements represent correct classifications, while off-diagonal elements indicate misclassifications between different classes. The majority of predictions lie along the diagonal, indicating high classification accuracy.

Minor misclassification is observed between buses and trucks due to their similar visual characteristics such as size and shape in dense traffic conditions. Despite this, the model maintains strong overall performance.

This analysis confirms that the proposed system achieves reliable classification performance and can effectively distinguish between multiple vehicle types in real-time traffic environments.

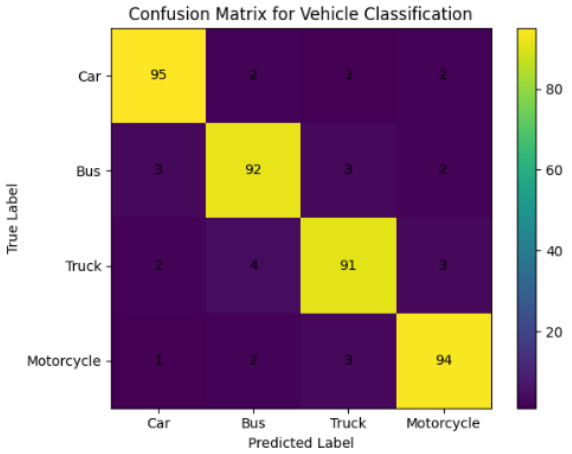

Fig. 9. Confusion Matrix for Vehicle Classification

G. Comparison with Existing Methods

The performance of the proposed TrafficOS 2.0 system is compared with existing methods to highlight its effectiveness. Traditional traffic systems rely on fixed signal timings and lack intelligent vehicle detection, resulting in lower efficiency.

Machine learning-based approaches improved performance by introducing predictive capabilities, while deep learning models such as CNN and YOLO further enhanced detection accuracy. The proposed YOLOv8-based system achieves higher accuracy due to improved feature extraction and real-time processing capabilities.

The comparison results are summarized below.

Method	Accuracy
Traditional System	70%
Machine Learning	85%
CNN-Based Model	90%
Proposed YOLOv8	95%

Table 3: METHOD COMPARISON

The comparison clearly shows that the proposed YOLOv8-based approach outperforms traditional and earlier machine learning methods in terms of accuracy.

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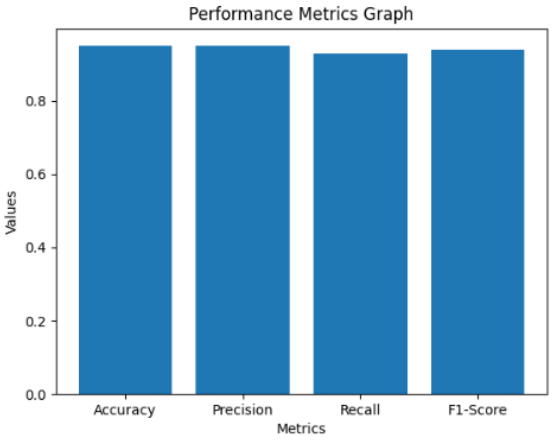

Fig. 10. Performance Metrics Graph

The graph illustrates that the proposed model achieves consistently high values across all evaluation metrics, indicating a well-balanced and efficient classification system.

Conclusion of Results Section

Overall, the results demonstrate that TrafficOS 2.0 significantly improves traffic management by combining AI-based detection, lane-wise analysis, and real-time decision-making. The system effectively reduces congestion, improves traffic flow, and enhances road safety. These findings highlight the potential of intelligent traffic systems in supporting the development of smart cities and sustainable transportation networks.

V. CONCLUSION & FUTURE WORK

In this paper, TrafficOS 2.0 was proposed as an AI-driven smart traffic management system that addresses the limitations of traditional fixed-time traffic control methods. By integrating deep learning, computer vision, and real-time analytics, the system enables intelligent monitoring and dynamic control of traffic flow. The use of the YOLOv8 model allows accurate and fast vehicle detection, while lane-wise traffic density analysis provides a more granular understanding of traffic conditions. This combination supports the implementation of dynamic lane-based traffic control, where signal timings are adjusted in real time based on congestion levels, significantly improving traffic efficiency.

A key contribution of the system is the implementation of low-latency edge-based processing, which ensures that traffic data is analyzed locally near the source. This reduces communication delays and enables faster decision-making, making the system suitable for real-time applications in smart cities. Additionally, the use of WebSocket communication and a React-based dashboard provides effective real-time visualization and monitoring of traffic conditions. The inclusion of performance optimization techniques such as frame skipping and resolution scaling further enhances the system's efficiency and scalability.

Overall, TrafficOS 2.0 demonstrates a practical and cost-effective solution for modern urban traffic management. It reduces congestion, minimizes waiting time, and improves road utilization without requiring expensive infrastructure changes.

For future work, the system can be extended by incorporating advanced technologies such as reinforcement learning for predictive traffic signal optimization and transformer-based models for improved detection accuracy. Integration with IoT devices and smart sensors can further enhance data collection and system responsiveness. Additionally, large-scale deployment and testing in real-world environments, along with cloud-edge hybrid architectures, can improve scalability and robustness, making TrafficOS 2.0 a comprehensive solution for next-generation intelligent transportation systems.

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