Safety Recommendation System By Analyzing Crime Data Using Large Language Models

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Abstract- *Crime remains a critical concern, necessitating advanced safety solutions. The existing Fuzzy-BasedGeo-Spatial Crime Category Prediction system integrates fuzzy logic with GIS for crime mapping and safe route suggestions. However, it faces limitations such as manual tuning of fuzzy rules, dependence on real-time data accuracy, and imprecise crime categorization. These drawbacks reduce its scalability and adaptability to evolving crime trends. To overcome these challenges, this project, A Safety Recommendation System by Analyzing Crime Data Using Large Language Models, introduces an AI-driven approach. By leveraging Large Language Models (LLMs), the system dynamically analyzes real-time and historical crime data, eliminating manual rule tuning and improving predictive accuracy. It collects user-specific inputs such as location details to assess crime risks and provide safety recommendations. Unlike GIS-based fuzzy models, this system enhances predictive precision by continuously updating crime insights. Real-time data analysis ensures up-to-date safety recommendations, enabling users to make informed decisions. By integrating AI-driven crime analysis with user-focused safety suggestions, this system offers a scalable, proactive solution for crime prevention.*

Keywords- Crime prediction, Large Language Models, safety recommendation system, AI-driven crime analysis, real-time crime trends, GIS, fuzzy logic, public safety, crime mapping, machine learning.

I. INTRODUCTION

Crime is an ever-growing challenge, with increasing complexities in criminal activities requiring advanced technological interventions. Governments and law enforcement agencies rely on data-driven decision-making to enhance security measures and reduce crime rates. Traditional crime analysis methods often struggle to provide real-time, dynamic safety recommendations, making it imperative to adopt modern AI-driven solutions.

Machine learning and Large Language Models (LLMs) have demonstrated remarkable capabilities in text analysis, pattern recognition, and predictive modeling. This project proposes an AI-powered Safety Recommendation System, which employs Generative AI to analyze crime trends and provide tailored safety guidelines to users. The system leverages historical crime datasets to assess risk levels for various regions and suggests appropriate safety measures.

1.1 Objectives of the Project

- To develop an interactive safety recommendation system using Large Language Models (LLMs) and Generative AI.
- To analyze historical crime data and identify crime-prone areas based on user inputs (state, district, block).
- To generate AI-driven safety recommendations and suggest preventive measures.
- To visualize crime trends through interactive charts using Streamlit.
- To provide a police station locator for emergency assistance.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

Crime analysis and prediction have gained significant attention in the fields of artificial intelligence (AI) and data science. Various techniques, including machine learning (ML), fuzzy logic, and geographical information systems (GIS), have been used to analyze crime patterns, predict crime occurrences, and enhance public safety. Traditional crime prediction methods relied on statistical analysis, but recent advancements in AI have enabled more dynamic, data-driven approaches.

This section reviews three relevant studies that explore different methodologies for crime prediction and safety recommendations, highlighting their strengths and limitations.

2.1 Crime Type and Occurrence Prediction Using Machine Learning Algorithm

This study explores the use of machine learning techniques to predict crime types and occurrences based on historical crime data. The authors employ algorithms such as Decision Trees, Random Forest, and Neural Networks to identify patterns in crime data. The study highlights the importance of factors like location, time, and crime category in predicting future crimes. The research suggests that ML models can help law enforcement agencies optimize resource allocation and improve crime prevention strategies.

Limitations:

1. The accuracy of predictions depends on the completeness and quality of crime datasets.
2. Machine learning models may struggle with real-time adaptability due to evolving crime patterns.
3. Certain crime types with low historical occurrences may not be well predicted.

Proposed Enhancement:

Our system integrates Large Language Models (LLMs) with real-time crime data to enhance adaptability and provide AI-generated safety recommendations beyond simple crime predictions.

2.2 Fuzzy-Based Geo-Spatial Crime Category Prediction for Crime Mapping and Safe Route Travel

This study presents a fuzzy logic-based system that categorizes crime data for mapping and route planning. By integrating a Geographical Information System (GIS) with fuzzy classification, the approach assesses crime-prone areas and suggests safe travel routes. The study demonstrates how crime data from various sources can be processed using fuzzy rules to create an adaptive crime prediction model. This system helps users navigate safer routes by leveraging real-time and historical crime statistics.

Limitations:

1. Fuzzy logic rules require manual tuning, which can introduce subjectivity and reduce scalability.
2. The effectiveness of the system depends on the accuracy and availability of real-time crime data.
3. Crime categorization may not always be precise due to overlapping crime factors.

Proposed Enhancement:

system improves upon this approach by integrating LLMs to dynamically analyze real-time crime trends and provide personalized safety suggestions based on user preferences, including location.

2.3 Geographical Crime Rate Prediction System

This study focuses on predicting crime rates based on geographical locations using statistical and machine learning models. The research analyzes crime trends across various regions and develops a predictive system that estimates the likelihood of criminal activities in specific areas. The dataset includes crime reports, demographic data, and socioeconomic factors to enhance prediction accuracy. The system provides insights into high-risk zones, allowing authorities to take preventive measures.

Limitations:

1. The model does not account for sudden crime surges due to social, economic, or political disruptions.
2. Predictions are limited by the granularity of demographic and socioeconomic data.
3. The system may not effectively handle unreported crimes, leading to potential biases in predictions.

Proposed Enhancement: Our system addresses these issues by incorporating real-time data updates, contextual analysis using LLMs, and personalized safety recommendations tailored to users' specific queries.

2.4 Comparative Analysis of Existing Approaches

Study	Method Used	Strengths	Limitations
Crime Type and Occurrence Prediction Using Machine Learning Algorithm	Machine Learning (ML)	Identifies crime trends and predicts occurrences	Accuracy depends on dataset quality; lacks real-time adaptability
Fuzzy-Based Geo-Spatial Crime Category Prediction	Fuzzy Logic + GIS	Provides safe route recommendations	Requires manual rule tuning; limited real-time analysis
Geographical Crime Rate Prediction System	Statistical & ML models	Predicts crime rates based on regional data	Does not account for real-time crime surges;

			limited granularity

III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

3.1 Description

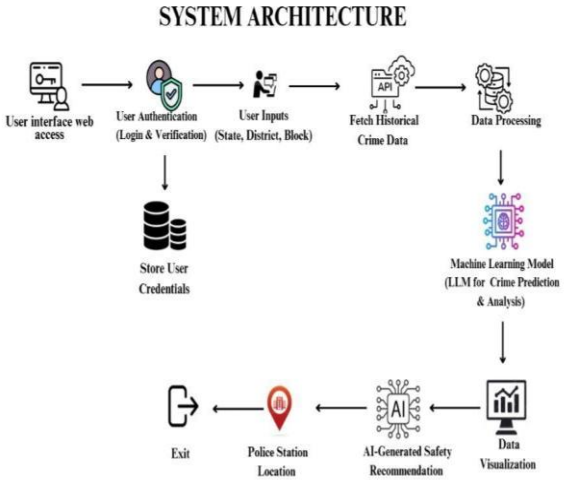
The proposed system is designed to collect, process, and analyze crime data and provide personalized safety recommendations based on user inputs. It consists of:

1. **Crime Data Processing:** Categorizes crimes based on district, block, and time.
2. **LLM-Based Prediction:** Uses Large Language Models to analyze crime trends and provide safety insights.
3. **Recommendation System:** Generates safety tips based on user chosenlocation.

This system enhances crime awareness and helps individuals make informeddecisions regarding their safety and travel.

3.2 System Architecture

The system architecture consists of frontend, backend, AI model integration, and a database, ensuring a robust crime analysis framework that provides accurate safety recommendations based on real-time crime data.



3.2.1 Components of the System:

- **Frontend:** Developed using Streamlit, a Python-based web framework, ensuring an interactive and user-friendly interface for crime data visualization and recommendation generation.
- **Backend:** Built using Python and Streamlit, which handles user interactions**,** data processing, and communication with the AI model.
- **AI Model:** Utilizes Large Language Models (LLMs) and Generative AI (e.g., OpenAI's GPT-4) to analyze crime trends and generate personalizedsafety recommendations.
- **Data Visualization:** Uses Matplotlib and Seaborn to generate pie chart, helping users visualize crime trends effectively.
- **Database:** Stores crime data using publicly available government datasets, including police reports, crime statistics, and historical trends for accurate analysis.
- **LLM-Based Safety Recommendations:** The LLM is fine-tuned using crimereports, police records, and safety guidelines, allowing it to generate context-aware and personalized safety suggestions for users based on their input parameters.

3.3 Methodologies

1. Crime Data Collection

- Extracts crime records from publicly available government datasets, and historical reports.
- Ensures data authenticity by using verified sources for accurate analysis.

2. Data Preprocessing

- Cleans and organizes the data by removing duplicates, handling missing values, and normalizing location-based information.
- Clusters crime records based on state, district, block, and type of crime for a structured approach.

3. LLM-Based Analysis

- Utilizes Large Language Models (LLMs) and Generative AI to analyze historical crime data.
- Detects patterns and trends in crime occurrences across different regions.
- Generates contextual safety recommendations tailored to the selected location and user profile.

4. AI-Generated Safety Recommendations

- Generates precautionary measures based on user input, including location.
- Suggestshigh-risk zones for better security.

5. Data Visualization

- Uses Matplotlib and Seaborn to create pie charts.
- Provides interactive visual reports that allow users to explore crime trends dynamically.

3.4 Technologies Used

- Programming Language: Python
- Framework: Streamlit
- AI Model: Large Language Model (LLM) & Generative AI
- Data Visualization: Matplotlib, Seaborn
- Database: Crime records dataset (publicly available government datasets), json
- Large Language Model for Safety Recommendations
- We utilize an LLM (e.g., OpenAI's GPT-4) to analyze crime data and generate personalized safety recommendations. The model is fine-tuned using crime reports, police records, and safety guidelines.

IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

- The system was tested for accuracy, performance, and user experience. The following observations were recorded:
- **Effective crime pattern identification** – The system accurately categorized crime trends based on historical data.
- **Reliable safety recommendations** – Users received accurate and context-aware safety suggestions.
- **User-friendly experience** – The interface was intuitive and easy to navigate.

V. CONCLUSION

The Safety Recommendation System effectively analyzes crime data and provides personalized safety suggestions based on user chosen location. By leveraging Large Language Models, the system enhances public safety awareness and helps users make informed travel decisions. Future enhancements can further improve the system's accuracy and expand its applications.

VI. FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS

To further enhance the system, the following improvements can be implemented:

1. Native Mobile Application (Android & iOS) - Develop a fully functional mobile app using Flutter or React Native for cross-platform support. Ensure an intuitive UI/UX optimized for mobile users.
2. Offline Mode with Cached Data - Enable offline access to crime reports and safety recommendations.Store the latest crime data locally and sync when an internet connection is available.
3. Live Location Tracking & SOS Feature - Implement a real-time location tracker to assess risk levels in the user's vicinity.Introduce an SOS button for emergency assistance, sending live location updates to emergency contacts and authorities.
4. Voice-Activated Safety Assistance - Integrate voice commands using Google Assistant & Siri for hands-free access to crime data.Enable users to ask for safety recommendations or emergency help using voice input.

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