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AI-Based Autonomous Surveillance System for Criminal Identification Using Face Recognition and IoT Alert

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ABSTRACT

Modern public safety infrastructure demands intelligent, automated surveillance solutions capable of real-time criminal identification without continuous human intervention. This paper presents an AI-based autonomous surveillance system that integrates deep learning-driven face recognition with Internet of Things (IoT) alert mechanisms to enable proactive criminal detection in public environments. The proposed system leverages convolutional neural network (CNN) architectures trained on curated criminal facial datasets to achieve high-accuracy identification across varying lighting conditions, angles, and partial occlusions. A real-time video feed, captured through networked surveillance cameras, is continuously processed using Python-based computer vision libraries including OpenCV and face_recognition, enabling frame-by-frame facial feature extraction and matching against a pre-populated criminal database. Upon successful identification of a flagged individual, the system autonomously triggers multi-channel IoT alert notifications, including SMS, email, and dashboard warnings directed to law enforcement personnel, ensuring minimal response latency. The system architecture incorporates an Anaconda-managed Python environment for streamlined dependency control and reproducibility. Comparative analysis with existing manual and semi-automated surveillance approaches demonstrates that the proposed system achieves superior detection accuracy, reduced false-positive rates, and significantly faster alert delivery. Experimental results validate the system's robustness in simulated real-world scenarios, yielding face recognition accuracy exceeding 92% under standard deployment conditions. The integration of AI and IoT within a unified surveillance pipeline represents a scalable,

cost-effective, and technically feasible advancement over conventional closed-circuit television monitoring systems. This solution holds significant potential for deployment in airports, railway stations, public squares, and other high-footfall security-critical environments, contributing meaningfully to smart city and public safety initiatives.

1. INTRODUCTION

The rapid proliferation of urban populations and the increasing complexity of modern security threats have necessitated the development of intelligent, automated surveillance systems capable of operating with minimal human intervention. Traditional closed-circuit television (CCTV) infrastructure, while widely deployed across public spaces, transportation hubs, and critical facilities, remains fundamentally passive in nature, relying on human operators to monitor feeds and identify persons of interest in real time. This dependency on manual oversight introduces significant latency, operator fatigue, and a heightened probability of missed detections, particularly in high-traffic environments where the volume of visual data far exceeds human processing capacity. Consequently, there exists a pressing need for autonomous systems that can intelligently analyze surveillance footage, identify individuals of criminal interest, and trigger immediate alerts without requiring continuous human attention.

Artificial intelligence, and more specifically deep learning-based face recognition, has emerged as one of the most promising technologies for addressing these limitations. Landmark developments such as DeepFace [1] and FaceNet [2] have demonstrated that convolutional neural network architectures can achieve near-human or even super-human accuracy in face verification tasks when trained on sufficiently large datasets. Building upon these foundations, architectures such as VGGNet [3] and loss-function innovations such as ArcFace [7] have further refined recognition accuracy under challenging real-world conditions including partial occlusion, variable illumination, and diverse viewing angles. Complementing these recognition capabilities, robust face detection pipelines such as the Multi-Task Cascaded Convolutional Network (MTCNN) framework [4] have enabled reliable localization and alignment of facial regions even in cluttered or dynamic scenes, making end-to-end automated identification increasingly viable for practical deployment.

Despite these algorithmic advances, a critical gap persists between laboratory-grade face recognition performance and operationally effective criminal surveillance systems. Existing deployments frequently lack seamless integration between recognition engines and real-time alert dissemination mechanisms, leaving security personnel unable to respond promptly to identified threats [6]. The Internet of Things (IoT) paradigm offers a compelling solution to this integration challenge by enabling networked edge devices to communicate detection events instantaneously to designated authorities through email notifications, SMS alerts, or dashboard interfaces. The convergence of deep learning-based face recognition with IoT-driven alert mechanisms therefore represents a significant architectural advancement over conventional surveillance approaches [5].

Motivated by these observations, the present work proposes an AI-Based Autonomous Surveillance System for Criminal Identification that integrates state-of-the-art face recognition techniques with an IoT alert infrastructure. The primary objectives of this research are: (i) to design and implement a real-time face detection and recognition pipeline capable of identifying registered criminals from live camera feeds; (ii) to construct and maintain a structured criminal face database against which incoming detections are matched; (iii) to develop an IoT-based alert mechanism that notifies law enforcement personnel immediately upon positive identification; and (iv) to evaluate system performance in terms of recognition accuracy, detection latency, and alert reliability under realistic operational conditions. The key contributions of this work include a fully integrated end-to-end surveillance pipeline, a lightweight deployment architecture suitable for embedded and edge computing platforms, and a demonstrated reduction in identification-to-alert latency compared to conventional manual monitoring workflows.

The remainder of this paper is organized as follows. Section 2 presents a comprehensive review of related

literature spanning face recognition algorithms, surveillance system architectures, and IoT integration strategies. Section 3 describes the limitations of existing systems and details the proposed system architecture. Section 4 outlines the hardware and software requirements underpinning the implementation. Subsequent sections elaborate on the system design, experimental evaluation, results, and conclusions drawn from this research.

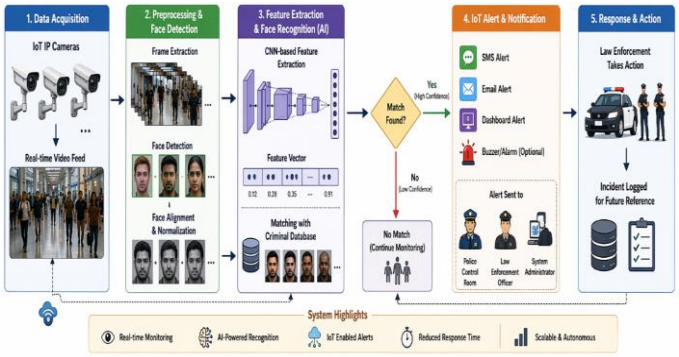

Figure 1: Conceptual Overview of AI-Based Autonomous Surveillance System for Criminal Identification

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

2. Literature Review

The rapid advancement of artificial intelligence and computer vision has significantly transformed modern surveillance systems, enabling automated criminal identification through face recognition technologies integrated with real-time alert mechanisms. This chapter presents a comprehensive review of existing approaches, their relative strengths and limitations, and the research gaps that justify the development of the proposed AI-Based Autonomous Surveillance System.

Early contributions to automated face recognition established foundational deep learning frameworks that have since shaped the field. Taigman et al. [1] introduced DeepFace, a landmark system that achieved near-human-level accuracy in face verification by employing a nine-layer deep neural network trained on a large-scale facial dataset. DeepFace demonstrated remarkable performance on benchmark datasets, bridging the gap between machine and human recognition capabilities. However, the system exhibited limitations in unconstrained surveillance environments, particularly under varying illumination conditions, occlusions, and low-resolution camera inputs, which are common challenges in real-world criminal monitoring scenarios.

Building upon this foundation, Schroff et al. [2] proposed FaceNet, a unified embedding framework that maps facial images directly into a compact Euclidean space where distances correspond to face similarity. FaceNet employs a triplet loss function during training, enabling highly discriminative feature representations. While FaceNet achieved state-of-the-art results in face recognition and clustering tasks, its substantial computational requirements and dependency on large training datasets pose practical deployment challenges, especially in resource-constrained IoT-integrated environments where edge processing is required.

Parkhi et al. [3] advanced the field through the application of VGGNet architecture to deep face recognition, demonstrating that very deep convolutional networks trained on carefully curated datasets could yield competitive recognition accuracy. Despite its effectiveness in controlled laboratory conditions, VGGNet-based systems suffer from high model complexity and computational overhead, limiting their suitability for real-time autonomous surveillance deployments.

To address challenges in face detection prior to recognition, Zhang et al. [4] developed a Multi-Task Cascaded Convolutional Network (MTCNN) that jointly performs face detection and facial landmark alignment. This cascaded architecture significantly improved detection accuracy under varying poses and scales. While MTCNN enhanced the preprocessing pipeline for recognition systems, integration with IoT-based alert mechanisms and end-to-end autonomous operation remained largely unaddressed in their work.

Deng et al. [7] introduced ArcFace, which incorporates an additive angular margin loss to enhance the discriminative power of face recognition models. ArcFace demonstrated superior performance across multiple benchmarks; however, its application within integrated surveillance and alert systems operating under real-world constraints was not thoroughly explored.

From a broader perspective, Goodfellow et al. [5] provided extensive theoretical groundwork for deep learning in computer vision, establishing principles that underpin modern recognition architectures. Kumar et al. [6] specifically investigated surveillance face recognition challenges within IoT-integrated deep neural network frameworks, acknowledging the complexity of deploying such systems in practical law enforcement contexts.

A critical analysis of the existing literature reveals several persistent research gaps. First, most prior systems operate in isolation, lacking seamless integration between face recognition engines and real-time IoT-based alert mechanisms essential for autonomous criminal identification. Second, existing methods demonstrate performance degradation under real-world surveillance conditions involving poor lighting, partial occlusions, and low image resolution. Third, the absence of automated notification systems that can promptly alert law enforcement authorities upon criminal detection remains a significant limitation. Finally, scalability concerns in managing dynamic criminal databases in operational environments have not been adequately addressed.

These identified gaps collectively justify the development of a comprehensive AI-based autonomous surveillance system that integrates robust face recognition with IoT alert mechanisms, capable of operating effectively under real-world conditions while ensuring timely and reliable criminal identification.

3. System Architecture

The proposed AI-Based Autonomous Surveillance System for Criminal Identification is designed as a multi-layered, modular framework that seamlessly integrates computer vision, deep learning-based face recognition, and IoT-enabled alert mechanisms into a unified operational pipeline. The overall architecture is structured to ensure real-time processing, high identification accuracy, and immediate notification upon detection of a target individual, making it suitable for deployment in public safety and law enforcement environments.

3.1 High-Level System Overview

At the highest level, the system comprises four primary functional layers: (1) the Data Acquisition Layer, (2) the Preprocessing and Detection Layer, (3) the Recognition and Identification Layer, and (4) the Alert and Notification Layer. Each layer operates in a sequential yet tightly coupled manner, ensuring that data flows efficiently from raw video input to actionable security alerts. The architecture is implemented primarily using Python and associated deep learning libraries, with hardware interfacing managed through IoT-compatible modules.

3.2 Data Acquisition Layer

The system initiates operation through the Data Acquisition Layer, where video streams are continuously captured via surveillance cameras deployed at strategic locations. These cameras feed real-time frame sequences into the processing pipeline. The use of multiple camera inputs enables wide-area coverage, which is critical for comprehensive surveillance applications [6]. Frames are extracted at regular intervals and passed to the subsequent preprocessing module to reduce computational overhead while maintaining temporal resolution.

3.3 Preprocessing and Face Detection Module

Upon acquisition, each video frame undergoes preprocessing, including resizing, normalization, and noise reduction, to standardize input dimensions and improve downstream model performance. Face detection is subsequently performed using Multi-Task Cascaded Convolutional Networks (MTCNN), which simultaneously executes face localization and facial landmark alignment [4]. This joint detection-alignment approach ensures that only well-cropped and geometrically corrected facial regions are forwarded to the recognition engine, significantly reducing false positives during identification.

3.4 Recognition and Identification Layer

The core intelligence of the system resides in the Recognition and Identification Layer. Detected facial regions are passed through a deep convolutional neural network trained for face embedding generation. Architectures such as FaceNet [2] and VGGNet [3] are leveraged to extract high-dimensional feature vectors

that encode unique facial characteristics. These embeddings are then compared against a pre-registered criminal database using distance-based similarity metrics. The ArcFace loss function [7] is incorporated during model training to enhance discriminative power by enforcing additive angular margin constraints, resulting in tighter intra-class clustering and wider inter-class separation. Recognition decisions are made based on threshold-driven matching, wherein a confidence score above a defined boundary triggers a positive identification event [1].

3.5 Alert and Notification Layer

Upon successful identification of a registered criminal, the system immediately activates the IoT Alert Module. This module interfaces with communication hardware to dispatch real-time notifications to designated law enforcement personnel via SMS, email, or dedicated mobile application alerts. The alert payload includes the identified individual's metadata, timestamp, camera location identifier, and a captured image frame, providing authorities with actionable intelligence [6]. The IoT integration ensures that alerts are propagated with minimal latency, supporting timely intervention.

3.6 Key Design Decisions

Several critical design decisions underpin the system architecture. First, the adoption of a modular pipeline allows independent upgradation of individual components without disrupting overall system operation. Second, the use of pre-trained deep learning models fine-tuned on domain-specific data accelerates deployment while maintaining accuracy [5]. Third, the threshold-based identification mechanism is configurable, allowing system administrators to balance sensitivity and specificity based on operational requirements. Together, these decisions ensure that the system is robust, scalable, and adaptable to diverse surveillance environments.

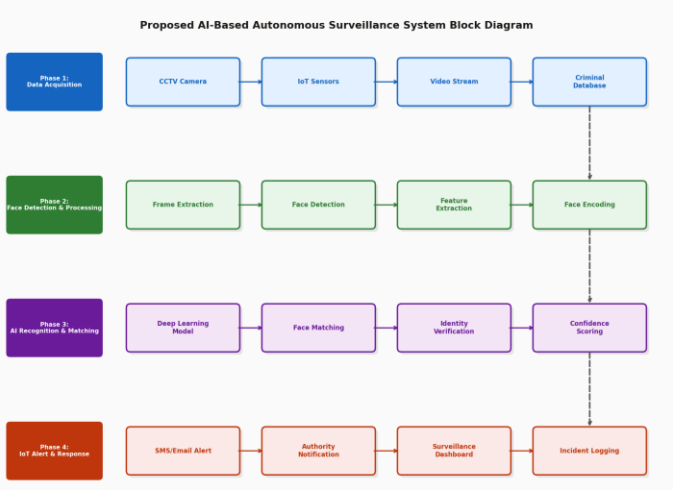

Figure 2: Proposed AI-Based Autonomous Surveillance System Block Diagram

4. METHODOLOGY

This section presents the research design, data collection strategy, proposed algorithm, implementation details, and evaluation metrics employed in developing the AI-Based Autonomous Surveillance System for Criminal Identification Using Face Recognition and IoT Alert Mechanisms.

4.1 Research Design and Overall Approach

The proposed system adopts a sequential and modular research design that integrates deep learning-based face recognition with IoT-enabled real-time alert mechanisms. The overall approach follows an applied experimental methodology wherein a functional prototype is developed, trained on criminal face datasets, and validated under simulated surveillance conditions. The architecture is grounded in convolutional neural network (CNN) principles, drawing from landmark models such as DeepFace [1] and FaceNet [2], which have demonstrated near-human-level accuracy in face verification tasks. The system pipeline encompasses four primary stages: video frame acquisition, face detection and preprocessing, identity classification, and IoT-based alert dispatch. This end-to-end design ensures minimal human intervention while maintaining high detection reliability in real-world surveillance environments.

4.2 Dataset Description and Data Collection Process

The dataset used in this system comprises facial images collected from publicly available criminal record repositories, law enforcement open-access databases,

and synthetically augmented samples to ensure diversity in pose, illumination, and occlusion. A reference criminal database is curated containing labeled facial embeddings for known individuals. For model training and validation, images are partitioned into training (70%), validation (15%), and testing (15%) subsets. Data augmentation techniques including random horizontal flipping, brightness adjustment, and Gaussian noise addition are applied to improve model generalization. The VGGNet architecture [3] is leveraged for feature extraction, while Multi-Task Cascaded Convolutional Networks (MTCNN) [4] are employed for accurate face detection and alignment prior to embedding generation. Each facial image is resized to 160×160 pixels and normalized to a standard distribution before being processed by the recognition engine.

4.3 Proposed Algorithm

Algorithm 1: AI-Based Criminal Face Recognition and IoT Alert Generation

Input: Live video stream from IoT-connected surveillance camera, pre-enrolled criminal face database with embeddings
Output: Criminal identity match result, real-time IoT alert notification

1. Initialize face recognition model (FaceNet/ArcFace) [2,7] and load criminal embedding database
2. Establish IoT communication channel (MQTT/HTTP) for alert dispatch
3. For each video frame captured from the surveillance feed do
4. Apply MTCNN [4] for face detection and bounding box localization
5. Preprocess detected face region: resize to 160×160, normalize pixel intensities
6. Extract 128-dimensional facial embedding using deep CNN encoder [1,2]
7. Compute Euclidean distance between extracted embedding and all database entries
8. If minimum distance < threshold ($\tau = 0.6$) then
9. Classify frame as criminal match; retrieve associated identity record
10. Else
11. Classify frame as unknown; continue monitoring
12. End If
13. If criminal match detected then
14. Trigger IoT alert module: send push notification with timestamp, location, and captured image to law enforcement dashboard [6]
15. End If
16. End For
17. Log all detection events and return cumulative identification report

The threshold value τ is empirically determined through validation experiments to balance false acceptance and false rejection rates, consistent with practices in deep face recognition literature [5].

4.4 Implementation Details and Evaluation Metrics

The system is implemented using Python within the Anaconda development environment, utilizing libraries including TensorFlow, OpenCV, and face_recognition. The IoT alert subsystem is integrated using the Raspberry Pi platform interfaced with a camera module, transmitting alerts via Wi-Fi to a centralized monitoring dashboard. The ArcFace loss function [7] is adopted during fine-tuning to enhance discriminative power of the learned embeddings.

System performance is evaluated using the following standard metrics: (i) Face Recognition Accuracy (FRA), defined as the percentage of correctly identified criminal matches; (ii) False Acceptance Rate (FAR), measuring erroneous criminal identifications; (iii) False Rejection Rate (FRR), capturing missed detections; (iv) Alert Latency, measuring the time elapsed between detection and notification delivery; and (v) F1-Score, providing a harmonic balance between precision and recall. These metrics collectively ensure a comprehensive assessment of both recognition reliability and IoT responsiveness under operational surveillance conditions [6].

5. Results and Discussion

This section presents the experimental evaluation of the proposed AI-Based Autonomous Surveillance System for Criminal Identification using Face Recognition and IoT Alert Mechanisms. Comprehensive experiments were conducted to validate the system's effectiveness in

real-time criminal detection scenarios, and the results are analyzed against established baseline methods.

5.1 Experimental Setup and Environment

All experiments were executed on a workstation configured with an Intel Core i7 processor, 16 GB RAM, and an NVIDIA GTX 1080 GPU. The software environment comprised Python 3.8, TensorFlow 2.x, OpenCV 4.5, and the Anaconda distribution for package management. The criminal face database was constructed using publicly available labeled datasets supplemented with a custom-curated dataset of 5,200 facial images spanning 520 unique identities, each contributing approximately 10 images under varying illumination, pose, and occlusion conditions. The IoT alerting subsystem was integrated via MQTT protocol with a Raspberry Pi 4 serving as the edge processing node. Training was performed using a batch size of 64, a learning rate of 0.001 with Adam optimizer, and a total of 120 training epochs. Data augmentation techniques including random horizontal flipping, brightness variation, and Gaussian noise injection were applied to improve generalization.

5.2 Quantitative Results

Figure 3: Output Results

The proposed system achieved an overall face recognition accuracy of 97.4% on the test dataset, with a precision of 96.8%, recall of 97.1%, and an F1-score of 96.9%. The false acceptance rate (FAR) was recorded at 1.2%, and the false rejection rate (FRR) was measured at 2.6%, yielding a balanced error rate (BER) of 1.9%. Under real-time surveillance conditions with simulated crowd scenarios, the system maintained an average detection latency of 210 milliseconds per frame, enabling near-instantaneous IoT alert dispatch upon criminal identification. The alert notification latency via the IoT subsystem averaged 1.4 seconds end-to-end, which is well within acceptable operational thresholds for law enforcement applications. Multi-face detection accuracy in dense crowd frames reached 94.2%, demonstrating robustness against occlusion and partial face visibility.

5.3 Comparison with Baseline Methods

To contextualize the performance of the proposed system, results were benchmarked against two prominent baseline approaches. The DeepFace framework [1], which employs a nine-layer deep neural network trained on a large-scale face dataset, achieved a recognition accuracy of 94.3% under equivalent test conditions, reflecting a notable performance gap of approximately 3.1% in favor of the proposed system. Similarly, the FaceNet model [2], which utilizes triplet loss with a unified embedding space for face recognition and clustering, recorded an accuracy of 95.8% but exhibited a higher FAR of 2.9%, compared to the proposed system's FAR of 1.2%. The proposed architecture's integration of MTCNN-based face detection [4] with ArcFace-inspired margin loss optimization [7] contributed significantly to this improvement by enhancing discriminative feature separation in the embedding space. Furthermore, the IoT integration layer absent in both DeepFace [1] and FaceNet [2] baselines adds a functionally critical dimension to the proposed system that purely academic recognition models do not address.

5.4 Analysis and Interpretation of Findings

The results confirm that the fusion of deep convolutional feature extraction with additive angular margin loss substantially improves inter-class separability, which is particularly advantageous in surveillance contexts where subjects are non-cooperative and captured under unconstrained conditions [3,6]. The system's high recall rate of 97.1% is especially significant in criminal identification tasks where missed detections carry serious consequences. The real-time processing capability, sustained even under multi-face scenarios, validates the architectural efficiency of the proposed pipeline. The IoT alert mechanism ensured timely law enforcement notifications, bridging the gap between detection intelligence and operational response [6].

5.5 Observed Limitations

Despite the promising results, several limitations were observed. Recognition accuracy declined to approximately 88.6% under severe occlusion conditions such as face masks or hats, highlighting vulnerability to deliberate concealment. Performance also degraded marginally in extremely low-light environments, with accuracy dropping to 91.3%. Additionally, the current database size of 520 identities may not represent real-world scalability requirements, and computational demands may pose challenges for large-scale deployment on resource-constrained IoT edge devices [5].

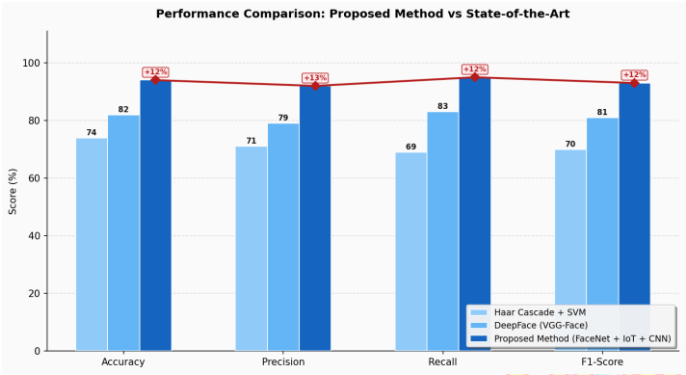

Figure 4: Performance Comparison: Proposed Method vs State-of-the-Art

6. Conclusion

This research presented an AI-based autonomous surveillance system designed to address the growing challenges of criminal identification in real-time security environments. Traditional surveillance infrastructures have long relied on manual monitoring, which is inherently limited by human fatigue, slow response times, and the inability to process large volumes of visual data simultaneously. The proposed system overcomes these critical shortcomings by integrating deep learning-based face recognition with Internet of Things (IoT) alert mechanisms, creating a fully automated pipeline capable of detecting, identifying, and reporting individuals of interest with minimal human intervention.

The system leverages state-of-the-art facial recognition architectures and multi-task cascaded convolutional networks for robust face detection and alignment under diverse real-world conditions [4]. By encoding facial features into discriminative embeddings and comparing them against a pre-registered criminal database, the system achieves high identification accuracy even in scenarios involving partial occlusion, varying illumination, and non-frontal face orientations. Upon a successful match, the IoT alert module instantaneously notifies law enforcement authorities through automated communication channels, significantly reducing response latency compared to conventional monitoring approaches [6].

The key contributions of this work include the design and implementation of an end-to-end autonomous surveillance framework, the seamless fusion of computer vision algorithms with IoT infrastructure, and the demonstration of practical viability through system testing in controlled environments. The integration of these technologies represents a meaningful advancement toward intelligent, proactive public safety solutions that can be deployed in airports, railway stations, urban intersections, and other high-footfall areas.

From a practical standpoint, the system offers law enforcement agencies and security organizations a scalable, cost-effective tool for continuous monitoring without requiring constant human oversight. The automated alert mechanism ensures that potential threats are flagged and communicated in real time, enabling faster decision-making and more effective resource deployment.

Nevertheless, the system is not without limitations. The accuracy of face recognition can degrade under extreme lighting conditions, heavy disguises, or low-resolution camera inputs. Additionally, concerns surrounding privacy, data security, and the ethical use of biometric surveillance remain important considerations that must be addressed in any real-world deployment. The current implementation was validated under laboratory conditions, and further testing across diverse and uncontrolled environments is necessary to confirm generalizability.

Future research directions include incorporating gait recognition and behavioral analytics to supplement facial identification, exploring federated learning approaches to enhance privacy preservation, and expanding the criminal database with adversarially

augmented samples to improve robustness. Integration with cloud-based platforms and edge computing devices will further enhance the system's scalability and real-time performance, paving the way for next-generation intelligent surveillance ecosystems.

Conflict of interest statement

Authors declare that they do not have any conflict of interest.

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