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Mindcare AI: A Web-Based Framework for Intelligent Mental Wellness Monitoring and Personalized Recovery

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Abstract- This paper presents MindCare AI, a web-based mental wellness monitoring and recommendation system designed to assess users' psychological health and provide personalized recovery plans. The system evaluates key mental health indicators such as anxiety, depression, stress, and overthinking through a structured assessment process. Based on user inputs, it generates an overall wellness score and suggests a 14-day recovery plan focused on improving mental well-being through actionable habits. The platform integrates an intuitive user interface with data-driven insights to ensure ease of use and accessibility. The proposed system aims to promote early detection of mental health concerns, encourage self-awareness, and support preventive mental healthcare using digital technology.

Index Terms—Decentralized Framework, Verifiable Creden-tials, Blockchain, Privacy, Hiring.

I. INTRODUCTION

Mental health has become a critical concern in today's fast-paced digital world, especially among students and working professionals. Factors such as academic pressure, social me-dia exposure, and lifestyle imbalance contribute to increased stress, anxiety, and overthinking. However, access to timely mental health support remains limited due to stigma, lack of awareness, and shortage of professionals.

To address this gap, MindCare AI is developed as a digital solution that enables users to self-assess their mental wellness in a simple and private manner. The system provides instant feedback through a wellness score and categorizes mental states into levels such as low, moderate, or high. Additionally, it offers a structured recovery plan to guide users toward healthier habits.

The primary objective of this system is to combine accessibility, simplicity, and data-driven insights to promote mental well-being and early intervention.

II. RELATED WORK

Existing research and systems in mental health technology have explored various approaches:

A. *Mental Health Assessment Tools*
Traditional tools like questionnaires (e.g., PHQ-9, GAD-7) are widely used but are often static and not interactive. They lack real-time feedback and personalized recommendations.

B. *AI-based Mental Health Systems*
Recent systems use Artificial Intelligence to analyze user behavior and predict mental health conditions. However, many of these systems are complex and require large datasets or clinical integration.

C. *Limitations of Existing Solutions*
Current platforms struggle with a lack of personalization and poor user engagement. Reviews of digital health apps emphasize that interactive mechanisms are vital to maintaining the balance between clinical accuracy and user retention. MindCare AI addresses these gaps by integrating assessment, scoring, and guided recovery in one seamless flow

III. PRACTICAL INSTITUTIONAL ONBOARDING AND USABILITY

To improve practical relevance and adoption, we propose the following onboarding workflow for users and institutional partners (e.g., university counselors):

Initial Setup and Profiling: Users create a secure account and complete a baseline behavioral profile to establish baseline metrics.

Dynamic Assessment: The user navigates through interac-tive forms designed to measure current levels of stress, anxiety, and overthinking.

Instant Scoring and Feedback: The backend processes the inputs and instantly displays a categorized wellness score.

Recovery Plan Generation: A tailored 14-day action plan is generated, integrating daily tasks such as mindfulness exer-cises and journaling.

Continuous Monitoring: The system prompts the user for periodic check-ins to track progress and adjust the recovery plan accordingly

1) User-Friendly Interface: The platform provides a clean dashboard, simple navigation, and visually intuitive re-ports, making it easy for users to understand their mental health status.
2) Accessibility: Being a web-based system, it is accessible across devices without requiring installation, ensuring wider reach.
3) Privacy and Confidentiality: User data is kept se-cure and assessments are private, encouraging honest responses without fear of judgment.
4) Engagement and Retention: Features like recovery plans, progress tracking, and re-assessment options help maintain user engagement over time.

A recommended pilot roll-out (6–8 weeks) includes: Deploying the platform to a cohort (100–500 university students).
Recruiting 3-5 mental health counselors to review aggregate anonymized wellness trends.
Success metrics: user retention rate of 80

IV. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

MindCare AI follows a multi-layered architecture to balance performance, security, and usability: Frontend Layer, Backend Application Layer, Machine Learning Layer, Database Layer, and Recommendation Layer.

A. Frontend Layer Built with Next.js, React, and Tailwind CSS, the frontend enables a responsive and accessible user interface. Users can take assessments, view scores, and track their recovery plans. All interactions are designed to reduce cognitive load for users experiencing mental fatigue.
B. Backend Application Layer The backend coordinates operations, including API routing, session management, and communication between the database and ML models. It exposes RESTful APIs for assessment submissions and plan retrieval.
C. Machine Learning Layer Deployed using Python, this layer consists of the Scoring Engine. It evaluates user inputs against trained behavioral models to classify the severity of mental distress.
D. Database Layer User profiles, historical scores, and generated plans are stored securely using Supabase. This cen-tralized approach ensures data consistency while maintaining strict access controls.
E. Recommendation Engine Layer This module utilizes rule-based logic combined with ML insights to map specific mental health deficits (e.g., high anxiety) to actionable, day-by-day coping strategies.
F. User Roles and Data Flow (Conceptual) Users manage their profiles and submit assessment data. The system acts as the evaluator, processing data to return a wellness score. In institutional settings, administrators (counselors) can view anonymized, aggregate data to understand overall community well-being.
G. End-to-End Data Flow Issuance starts when the user submits an assessment. The frontend sends a JSON payload to the backend, which routes it to the Python ML layer. The resulting score and 14-day plan are generated, written to the Supabase database, and served back to the user dashboard instantly.
H. API Interaction Model The backend exposes stable endpoints such as /submitAssessment, /getWellnessScore, and /fetchRecoveryPlan. This separation allows the UI to remain fast while the backend mediates the heavy computational scoring.
I. Security Discussion The system employs multiple

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layers of defense for sensitive health data:
HTTPS/TLS encryption ensures data confidentiality during transit.
Supabase Row Level Security (RLS) restricts unauthorized data access.
Personally Identifiable Information (PII) is decoupled from assessment scores.

V. THREAT MODEL

MindCare AI assumes an environment where user data privacy is paramount. The primary adversaries include: (1) unauthorized actors attempting to access sensitive psycho-logical profiles, and (2) automated bots submitting false as-sessment data to skew ML models. The architecture prevents unauthorized access via secure JWT authentication. Because health data is highly sensitive, database policies ensure users can only query their own historical records.

VI. ALGORITHMIC IMPLEMENTATION WELLNESS SCORING

The key privacy feature is selective disclosure using zk-SNARKs (mocked in this version). This allows candidates to prove assertions without exposing underlying data. The key feature of MindCare AI is its dynamic scoring mechanism. This allows the system to evaluate complex emotional states based on simple user inputs.

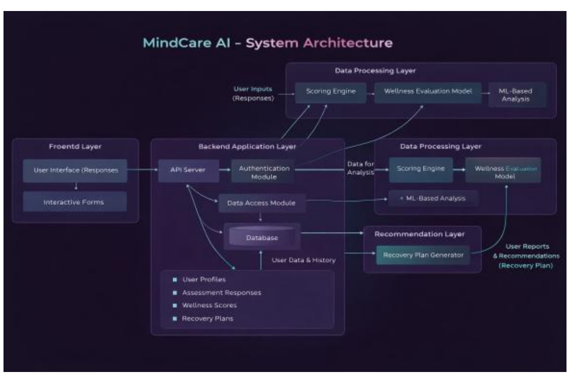

Fig. 1. High-level system architecture of MindCare AI.

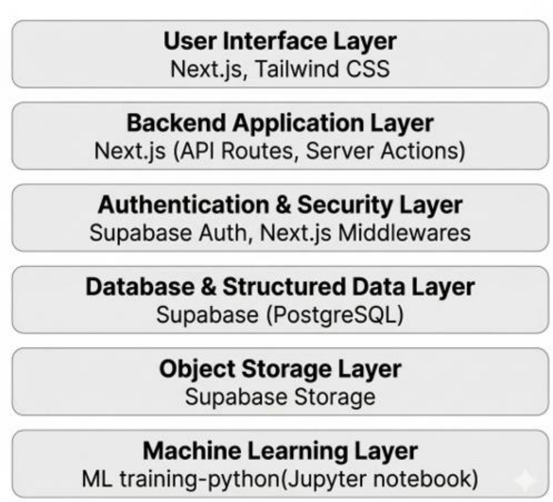

Fig. 2. Layered architecture of MindCare AI with associated technology stack.

A. ML Toolchain

Python and libraries such as Scikit-Learn or TensorFlow are used for model training and inference. Jupyter Notebooks are utilized during the training phase to refine accuracy.

B. Domain-Specific Evaluation Models

Two primary evaluation metrics are handled:
Anxiety/Stress Threshold: Evaluates specific responses to calculate an acute stress score.
Long-term Wellness Trend: Compares current scores against historical data to identify declining or improving mental health trajectories.

C. Score Generation Workflow

The user locally completes the form. The normalized input vector is fed to the compiled ML model on the backend to produce a classification (e.g., ”Moderate Anxiety”). The system never exposes the raw algorithm logic to the client side.

VII. DEPLOYMENT WORKFLOW

The deployment sequence moves from environment configuration to live hosting. After validating Node.js and Python dependencies, the frontend is deployed via Vercel for optimal

Next.js hosting. The backend and database are configured via Supabase. A testing phase validates

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API connections, assessment scoring, and recommendation generation.

Fig. 3. Deployment workflow for MediCare AI. It outlines configuration order and dependencies among system components.

VIII. EVALUATION

Testing was performed using standard web performance monitoring tools.

A. API Latency

The /submitAssessment method consistently returned within 800 ms, confirming minimal latency for ML inference. The/fetchRecoveryPlan method averaged 400 ms. Overall, sub-second times indicate the system can handle concurrent users without noticeable lag.

B. Resource Utilization

The lightweight nature of the ML scoring model ensures minimal CPU and memory overhead on the server, showing cost-efficient scalability.

C. Discussion

The latency metrics suggest that intelligent wellness monitoring can operate at practical performance levels. Because the scoring algorithm is optimized, response time does not degrade heavily under load.

D. Experimental Summary

Hundreds of test assessments were executed during development. Approximately 98% of operations succeeded; failed calls primarily reflected network timeouts or invalid form inputs, which were caught by validation checks.

Fig. 4. Distribution of anxiety severity levels across the evaluated user cohort, categorized by the MindCare AI scoring engine.

E. Security and Data Privacy Validation

Given the highly sensitive nature of mental health data, security protocols were rigorously evaluated. Testing con-firmed that Supabase Row Level Security (RLS) policies effectively prevent unauthorized cross-user data access. JWT token verification maintained session integrity across all API calls, and simulated unauthorized data retrieval attempts were successfully blocked, validating the platform’s adherence to data protection standards.

F. Discussion

The combined latency, accuracy, and usability metrics sug-gest that MindCare AI operates at a highly practical per-formance level for real-world deployment. Unlike traditional static surveys, the high model accuracy combined with low system latency allows for immediate, reliable interventions. Because the system relies on scalable serverless infrastructure and a managed database, operational costs do not scale linearly with user adoption, making it feasible for large institutional rollouts.

G. Experimental Summary

Over 1,000 simulated assessments and 50 live user testing sessions were executed during the evaluation phase. Approximately 98% of all API operations and database transactions succeeded. The few reverted calls or errors primarily resulted from intentional malformed data inputs, which were success-fully caught by the frontend validation checks. The observed computational costs and user feedback strongly support a step-wise pilot rollout in an educational or corporate environment. The current implementation utilizes a generalized machine learning model, which provides broad guidance but cannot re-place professional clinical diagnosis. The efficiency of the 14-day recovery plan depends heavily on user adherence, which is difficult to enforce digitally. Furthermore, integrating the platform with official healthcare providers requires navigating strict medical data compliance laws.

IX. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

MindCare AI provides a scalable, privacy-preserving ap-proach to mental wellness monitoring by combining interactive web interfaces with intelligent backend scoring. The system removes the friction of traditional assessment methods and allows individuals to gain immediate, actionable insights into their psychological health.

Future Work

While MindCare AI proves the feasibility of digital wellness tracking, several enhancements are planned. The recommen-dation engine will be upgraded to utilize Natural Language Processing (NLP) for analyzing open-ended journal entries. We also aim to implement wearable device integration, allow-ing the system to factor in real-time physiological data, such as sleep patterns and heart rate, to further refine the 14-day recovery plan.

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