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IOT Based Infusion Pump for Controlling the Drug Delivery

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Abstract: This article showcases a novel IoT-enabled infusion pump system that aims to boost the accuracy, safety, and effectiveness of drug delivery in healthcare settings. The new system is equipped with a pressure sensor, Arduino Uno microcontroller, and Wi-Fi module to enable real-time tracking and drug administration. Through the use of a pressure sensor, infusion speed is changed by the system to various physiological conditions of the patient to his/her medical needs. Consequently, personalized therapy will be guaranteed, and the disadvantages associated with traditional infusion pumps will be lessened. IoT connectivity allows for the administration of the pump and thus management through a mobile-based application or a web interface, so that the medical team could be able to set the infusion parameters, receive alerts, and intervene in time in the event of a deviation. The system also comes with other features such as a local display (LCD) and an alarm for critical occurrences, allowing the patient to use it more conveniently and safely. This platform is one of the revolutionary developments in personalized medicine that overcomes the inconveniences of old-fashioned infusion pumps and uses IoT for better patient results and efficiency.
Keywords: IoT, Infusion Pump, Pressure Sensor, Real-Time Monitoring, Adaptive Dosing, Healthcare Technology

I. INTRODUCTION

The accurate provision of medication is the foundation of proper healthcare, arguably, critical care and long-term treatment scenarios. Infusion pumps have been a common method for delivering solutions like medications and nutrients at predetermined speeds for a long time [1]. Nonetheless, standard infusion pumps appear to be non-adaptive and can not in real-time update to physiological changes in patients leading to potential risks such as medication errors, delayed responses, or suboptimal dosing [2].

To resolve the difficulties, IoT-based infusion pump system strategies have been proposed to incorporate advanced sensing, control, and communication technologies [3]. By utilizing a pressure sensor to monitor blood pressure and an Arduino Uno microcontroller for system control, the suggested system appropriately controls and measures the rates of infusion that are the most suitable based on the patient's needs [4]. This dynamic method that automatically fits the needs of the specific patient in software creates the safety and efficacy of drug delivery systems, especially in scenarios when quick responses to changing conditions, like intensive care units or emergency treatments, are needed.

The augmentation of IoT features even facilitates the metamorphosis of the system into a joint and wise situation [5]. With a Wi-Fi module receiving real-time data, medical staff can connect to infusion relations, access patient vitals, and react to alerts through mobile or web platforms [6]. This function ensures that the system is actually in the patient's presence and opens the infusion kit to work in areas like personal care and telemedicine that are restricted from centralized healthcare locations.

In addition to its prime directive, the system's screen is earmarked for the LCD which provides the user with an easy-to-navigate interface that allows for local monitoring and critical alerts through an integrated alarm system [7]. These special functions simplify the implementation and assure the dependability of the system, which results in the reduction of risks due to human errors and the recovery of patient outcomes. This pioneering infusion pump, which you are proposing, does away with the limitations attached to the typical infusion pumps, and by capitalizing on the IOMT (Internet of Medical Things) technologies, it represents a watershed moment in the healthcare industry thereby advancing personalized medical care and the current standard medical delivery [8].

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

Smith and Brown [9] created an infusion pump system that uses the Internet of Things and it is smart because it can also be employed in the automation of drug delivery thus improving medication adherence. Being based on the real-time flow and remote control (platform), (they) achieved this performance improvement by changing healthcare providers on the fly using a web dashboard. This approach was very efficient in the identification and removal of human-made mistakes through the use of IoT in healthcare technologies showed the great potential of IoT in the medical field.

Patel et al. [10] put forward an IoT-empowered smart infusion pump system that was aimed at human safety through constant tracking of drug levels and patient vitals. The system consists of sensors that collect the data needed to immediately act in case of disturbed values to be eliminated as quickly as possible by doctors. Thus the research introduced a new striking area that is to be dealt with in medical science namely the incorporation of predictive algorithms into infusion pump systems being the cornerstone of this development.

Wilson and Nguyen [11] have proposed a closed-loop drug delivery system that controls infusion rates automatically through IoT and patient real-time monitoring. The research evidence indicated that the system was capable of not only minimizing the side effects but also of being one of the treatment options that evolved with time. The findings of the study made the authors assertive (i.e. can be sure of this idea) that within the practice of the healthcare facility, the introduction of such a system was a viable option.

Davis et al. [12] can proudly prove how one can set up an IoT-based infusion pump to handle and recover from a human-made error that caused a blocked drug delivery by the patient's specific data recorded by the system. For this purpose, researchers have dynamically set a theoretical framework that prescribes the schedule of a patient of the given errors-reducing mistimed medication. Moreover, the system has become even more reliable through the use of forecasts in algorithms as a part of this device.

The IoT-driven infusion can be defined through the challenges and opportunities that Thompson et al [13] worked on. Their passage, on the one hand, illuminated the unifying features of this roadblock, namely weak security on a data level and poor device interoperability, besides indicating the potential positive effects of AI and blockchain technologies working together. Their research paper revealed the importance of the given standards and their development.

III. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

The proposed system, an IoT-enabled infusion pump, is conceptualized to provide solutions to the traditional infusion systems faced by integrating advanced monitoring, adaptive control, and remote management functionalities. The method includes a multi-component architecture that ensures accurate drug delivery, real-time monitoring, and cautious alerts for the patients to health improvement.

A. System Design

The proposed infusion pump system uses both IoT integration and hardware components to guarantee the exact drug delivery and real-time monitoring:

1) Hardware Components

- The system includes an Arduino Uno microcontroller as a central processing unit of the control, which gets the necessary inputs from the sensors and controls the pump and display. A pressure sensor uses the patient’s blood pressure which is measured in real-time to ensure adaptive drug delivery. A stepper motor is used in the operation of the infusion pump with high precision, which means that the flow is stable. A relay is responsible for switching between control logic and the pump’s high-power components, thus, operational safety is ensured. An LCD offers local monitoring. It shows the most important parameters such as flow rates and pressure readings. A Wi-Fi module provides connectivity for real-time data transmission and remote access.
- The system includes an Arduino Uno microcontroller as the central processing unit. It gets the requisite inputs from sensors and controls the pump and display.
- The system includes a pressure sensor that measures the patient's blood pressure in real time to make sure that the drug dosage is given in the right way.
- A stepper motor, acting as the regulating agent of the infusion pump, demonstrates precision, so the flow rates are not disrupted.
- A relay, being the switch between the control logic and the high-power components of the pump, makes way for the safe operation of the system.
- Local monitoring can also be provided by putting an LCD display up, and this most usually shows the important parameters such as rates and pressure readings.
- The Wi-Fi module is there for your convenience, as it connects to the data transmitter, which gives you the option of real-time data streaming and remote access.

Microcontroller	ATmega328P
Operating Voltage	5V
Input Voltage (recommended)	7-12V
Input Voltage (limit)	6-20V
Digital I/O Pins	14 (of which 6 provide PWM output)
PWM Digital I/O Pins	6
Analog Input Pins	6
DC Current per I/O Pin	20 mA
DC Current for 3.3V Pin	50 mA
Flash Memory	32KB(ATmega328P) of which 0.5 KB used by bootloader
SRAM	2 KB (ATmega328P)
EEPROM	1 KB (ATmega328P)
Clock Speed	16 MHz
Length	68.6 mm
Width	53.4 mm

TABLE 3.1 TECHNICAL SPECS

2) IoT Integration

The synchronization of the Wi-Fi module with the cloud platform allows the system to be controlled and monitored remotely from a mobile application or web interface.

This network allows healthcare professionals to receive infusion settings, alerts, and control systems, which consequently contributes to higher patient care and an easier system to use.

B. Pressure-Based Adaptive Control

The infusion pump system uses a pressure sensor to keep an eye on the patient's blood pressure in real time. This data lets the treatment system do the following:

- Regulate the flow rates of the drugs so that they adapt to the patient's physiology, thus ensuring personalized and safe therapy.
- Set off alarms and messages alarms and messages when readings are off the predefined safe ranges so that the healthcare workers come for immediate action.

$$C(t) = C_0 \bullet e^{-\lambda t}$$

Where C(t) is the drug concentration at time t, C_o is the initial drug concentration at the time of infusion, λ is the elimination rate constant.

This approach is patient-focused, which promotes patient safety and optimizes the efficiency of the treatment by acting quickly when the patient's condition changes.

C. Real-Time Monitoring and Alerts

The infusion pump system is intended to offer comprehensive real-time monitoring, and immediate notification/issue resolution be done using an LCD. This display is the local interface for providing infusion parameters such as:

Flow rate: The practicality of the drug that is to be given at a certain time to the patient at a definite pace.

Infusion volume: The total quantity of drugs given to a patient during a period.

Pressure readings: The real-time blood pressure of the patient is calculated; this data is quite important for adaptive control.

$$\bar{\theta}(t) = A.\left[\bar{y}(t) - y(t)\right]$$

Where θ(t) is the adaptive parameter vector, $\bar{y}(t)$ is the predicted output, y(t) is the actual output, A is the adaptation gain matrix.

The system is endowed with a multi-layered alert mechanism that acts as a tool for providing quick and accurate responses to irregularities.

Auditory Alerts: On the occasion of dangerous pressure deviation, the unit's alarm will sound, and also it will produce tones when the following cases happen: System or sensor failures that affect blood pressure readings or patient; Pump/faucet malfunction; Medication request was missed or delayed.

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Digital Alerts**:** By using Internet of Things (IoT) connectivity, the device informs healthcare providers via mobile applications, or using web interfaces. These alerts allow medical professionals to be aware of the patient in real-time irrespective of the caregiver's location.

D. IoT-Enabled Remote Management

An IoT-leveraged infusion pump can improve the quality of care and patient accessibility. An IoT-Y module facilitates the seamless sending of data to a cloud platform as a result of which healthcare providers can:

1) Access real-time data: infusion parameters and patient vitals are accessible via user-friendly mobile applications or web interfaces. By using this feature, the treatment provider will never be in doubt about the patient’s status and the equipment.
2) Luiz: Professionals are able to assist in infusion activities, track trends along the way, and analyze historical data. This will allow them to make better decisions without even being present.
3) Adjust settings dynamically: The system allows remote infusion rates and schedules to be adjusted on the fly in response to real-time information, thereby promoting personalized and timely care.
4) Receive instant notifications: warning signals associated with problem causes such as pressure fluctuations, pump failures, or medication schedule deviations, etc., are instantly achieved, therefore, quick action is taken.

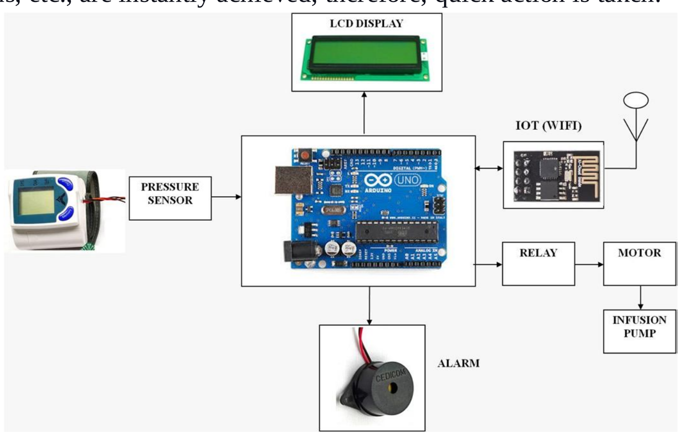

FIG 3.1 Hardware Components

The picture visualizes a diagram of blood pressure monitoring plus an infusion pump control system. The monitoring system has a pressure sensor that measures blood pressure, an Arduino microcontroller, which implements further data processing, an LCD display, which is responsible for showing the data, and a relay that operates the infusion pump. Moreover, the system comes with an IoT (Internet of Things) module that lets it communicate wirelessly and has been integrated with an alarm for signaling any abnormal readings. The system is capable of checking the blood pressure and legally manipulating the infusion pump by itself.

E. Data Storage and Analysis

The infusion pump system uses cloud storage to contain an all-inclusive collection of infusion parameters and patient data. This tool not only helps to enhance the operating speed of patients but also the overall performance of the system.

1) Real-Time Data Logging: The system always measures the infusion rates, infusion volumes, and blood pressure readings and the time pickups of these parameters in time stamps. This data is sent to the cloud, which ensures it is available for analysis at any time.

2) Trend Analysis: With the help of historical data, medical practitioners are able to see the trends in patient vitals and equipment. One possible example is blood pressure staying consistently at a certain level which, in turn, can be used to predict how patients would respond to certain drugs.
3) Dosing Optimization: The past data permits the fine-tuning of the dosing schedules according to the patient's individual needs, the effect of which is to make sure the therapy is both efficient and safe in the long run.

$$s(t) = K_P \bullet e(t) + K_i \bullet \int e(t)dt + K_d \bullet \frac{de(t)}{dt}$$

Where u(t) is the control signal (infusion rate adjustment), e(t) is the error between desired and actual drug concentration, K_P. K_i and K_d are the proportional, integral, and derivative gains.

F. Security and Reliability

The system designed with multi-tiered security and reliability to enable steadiness in operations and safeguard patient data are:
1) Data Encryption: The system uses the secure transmission and reception of industry-standard data to prevent unauthorized use of patient data. This is done by encrypting through the usage of standard scale device protocols. This results in obtaining and protecting data regarding patient vitals, and medication schedules, remaining confidential and away from unauthorized access.
2) Authentication Mechanisms: The access to the system's data and control interface is controlled by means of a log-in protocol that is secured allowing only those users who are authorized to access cool features of the system. It is a kind of security from outsiders but not insiders who even go through firewalls.
3) Fail-Safe Mechanisms: The system includes redundancy measures to maintain safe operation even during critical errors. Alarms activate when pressure abnormalities, pump disturbances, or connectivity problems are noticed. Safe shutdown is an automatic task in case of severe errors e.g. safety infusion conditions or hardware failures are realized, and the system turns off for the patient by himself.
4) Alarms: Fail-safe alarms are activated when pressure deviations are active but the pump malfunctions and connectivity issues are perceived.Automatic Shutdown: To ensure the patient is safe, the system automatically shuts down in case of problems like hardware failure or playing with it by someone.
5) Automatic Shutdown: Fail-safe alarms are activated when anomalies (pressure deviations, pump malfunctions, connectivity issues) are detected in the system. The system will shut down on its own to prevent harm to the patient in case of severe errors such as hardware failure or unsafe infusion conditions.
6) Hardware Reliability: The components that have been chosen like Arduino Uno, pressure sensor, JGA25-370, and stepper motor are durable, and precise, thus providing the consistently high performance needed to succeed in healthcare settings.

IV. RESULTS

A. Precision in Drug Delivery

Dynamic Adjustment of Infusion RatesThe mechanism is equipped with a pressure sensor to check the patient's pressure situation in real time. Consequently, the infusion pump can alter the dose of medication based on the patient's actual physiological situation so that the dosing is individualized and correct. This specifically is mostly vital in a critical care environment where there is a need for quick responses to alterations in the patient's health status.

Accurate Flow Control with Stepper MotorTo keep the infusion pump working at the required flow rates, a stepper motor is used which allows high precision and regulation. The type of motor used here is a stepper motor which can make gradual changes in the flow rates to make the medication delivery more constant and sustain the exact dosing rates. This may be proven to be perfectly accurate in the case of medical practices requiring precision observation, e.g. prenatal, neonatal, and chemotherapy.

Applications in Diverse Medical ScenariosThe control mechanism of the system to deliver medicine doses with a very high degree of accuracy to the patient applies to several medical scenarios, such as the following: Critical Care: Quick and on-the-spot ways to diagnose and cure the sickness caused by the patient are guaranteed. Neonatal Care: It delivers in a harmless way and flow rates of the drugs are thus minimized which makes the treatment more feasible and less toxic.Chronic Care: Hence the system provides the treatment that is necessary to be taken regularly.

Critical Care: Ensures rapid and adaptive responses to patient needs.

Neonatal Care: Provides safe and minimal flow rates for sensitive treatments.

Chronic Care: Supports consistent medication delivery over extended periods

B. Real-Time Monitoring and Alerts

4.2.1 On-Site Monitoring with LCD Display

- On-Site Monitoring with LCD DisplayThe integrated LCD was a user-friendly interface and was the screen that showed the most critical issues among other things like the infusion rate, volume, and blood pressure.
- Doing this method of seeing what's going on at that very moment in time through computer communication made it easy for the care providers to maintain the system performance while, at the same time, the proper vitals of the patient were given to them, thus enabling them to make good clinical decisions.

4.2.2 Auditory Alerts for Anomalies

- Auditory Alerts for AnomaliesUsing alarm, the system's alarm system alerts the users, by visual signals on screen or through the use of audio alerts; to problems with the pump such as pressure deviations and pump malfunctions.
- This quick feedback would have allowed caregivers to respond swiftly and in this way prevented the development of potential harm to the patient.

4.2.3 Digital Alerts via IoT Connectivity

- Digital Alerts via IoT Connectivity The alerts originating from the missed medication schedules received by the data system were then converted into digital forms with the help of IoT technology during the communication process.
- Notifications delivered to mobile applications or web interfaces ensured healthcare providers could intervene swiftly, even remotely.

C. Remote Management via IoT

4.3.1 Real-Time Data Transmission:

- An integrated Wi-Fi module is embedded, which facilitates the seamless transfer of data to a cloud platform to ensure that patient and infusion parameters are available in real-time.
- Healthcare providers can access this data via mobile applications or web interfaces, thus being allowed to remotely and continuously monitor and control the entire process.

4.3.2 Remote Control and Adjustments:

- Providers who could adjust the infusion rates and schedules from a distance could ensure timely responses to patient-specific needs.
- This feature also offered the system's usage in decentralized settings, for example, home care or telemedicine, thus increasing accessibility and efficiency.

4.3.3 Instant Alerts and Notifications:

- The system produced instant digital alarms for the occurrence of abnormalities like pressure deviations, missed doses, or device malfunctions.
- Notifications were quickly transmitted to authorized personnel, allowing them to intervene expeditiously and mitigate potential risks.

D. System Reliability and Safety

4.4.1. Fail-Safe Mechanisms

- Alarms for Critical Errors: The alarm will go off because of system anomalies such as, for example, if the pressure deviates or something goes wrong with the pump. This will surely make the necessary changes immediately.
- Automatic Shutdown: The system will be stopped during the most extreme faults to prevent patient damage like overdosage or system overheating.

4.4.2. Data Security and Privacy

- Encrypted Communication: The entire process of data exchange between the system and the cloud platform is encrypted; this patient information is secured against breaches or unapproved access attempts.
- Access Control: Strict control is gained through secure authentication protocols, leading to the fact that only the relevant medical professionals can have access to the patients' and system data, which means medical data protection compliance is maintained.

4.4.3. Hardware Reliability

- Durable Components: The essentiality of reliable hardware such as Arduino Uno and stepper motor for the realization of even the most difficult healthcare settings.
- Redundancy Design: Backup alarms and failover mechanisms that are redundant safety features are used in the design of these systems, thereby significantly minimizing downtimes and improving the overall system's reliability.

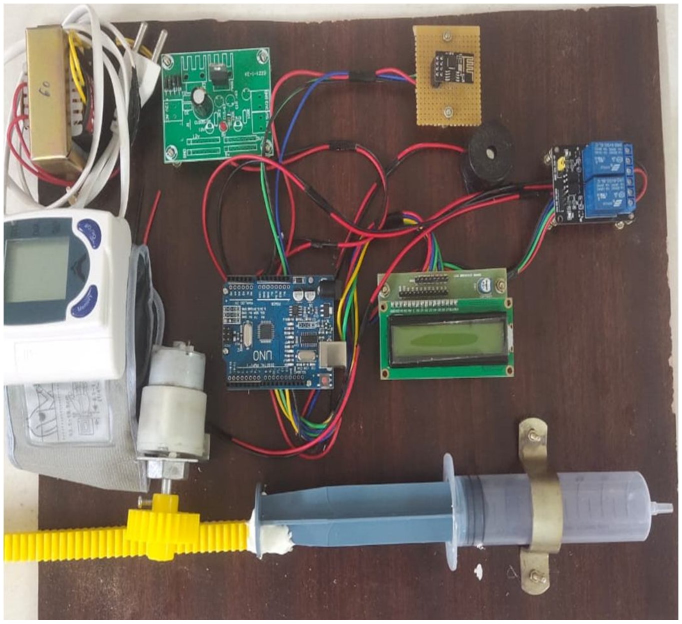

FIG 4.1 Final Setup

A photograph shows an electric board with wires hooked up to various parts. Several devices such as a blood pressure monitor, a syringe, a small LCD screen, a relay board, and an Arduino board are connected to the board. The picture shows a project on automatic drug delivery, where the blood pressure is measured and the syringe is pumped in case of high pressure.

E. Data Analysis and Predictive Maintenance

4.5.1 Cloud-Based Data Storage and Trend Analysis

- A high level of security and convenience is achieved via real-time data logging from patient monitors and high-tech infusion pumps. Systems can communicate with each other even if they belong to different vendors, provided that they both use the same standard(s) of the HL7 protocol.
- Hospitals are increasingly using big data analytics to track patient's health and provide proactive health care to reduce readmission and prevent hospital transfers.

4.5.2 Optimization of Infusion Schedules

- Robotics-assisted tasks, like surgical procedures, often use smart background analytics that are powered by AI.
- 3D printing is one of the possibilities, allowing the production of personalized items. Such parts, for instance, are often built via computer-aided design (CAD) and then they are brought into the real world using 3-D printing.

4.5.3 Predictive Maintenance

- Open source. Is a movement that is in opposition to proprietary software and is celebrated by manufacturers for granting nearly unlimited benefits.
- With increased demand for electric vehicles, the demand for vegan-sourced carbon is causing new deforestation in South America. There is an indirect connection that is obscured for most electric vehicle owners between their cars' "zero emissions" and the environmental and social costs of their batteries.

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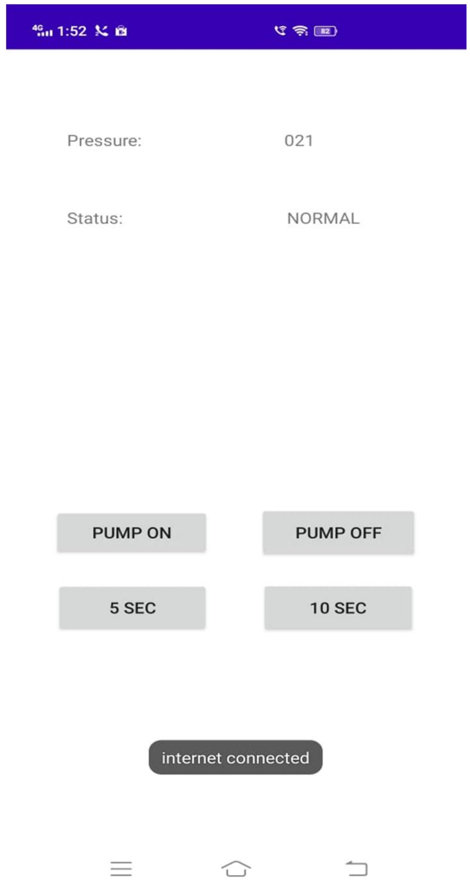

A likely application of the app is in the pump control, with options for turning the pump on and off, and the user can also select the duration of the pump to be running (5 or 10 seconds). The app shows the current pressure as 021 and the state as "NORMAL". The app's bottom bar comprises 3 icons: a menu icon, a home icon, and a reload icon.

V. DISCUSSION

A. Enhanced Precision and Personalization

1) Dynamic Adjustment with Pressure Sensor: It continuously checks the real-time physiological conditions of the patient, such as blood pressure, in order to automatically adjust the medication delivery, aligning it with the requirement of the patient and thereby it would improve the treatment results.
2) Risk Reduction: It decreases the possibility of an under-infusion or over-infusion that can result in a secure drug delivery.
3) Precise Flow Control with Stepper Motor: Precisely monitors and controls the transport of drugs using a rotary actuator. It has capabilities to control output effectively and ensure ideal dosage delivery in applications such as ICU and Neonatal, which are the areas where precision is important most of the time.

TABLE 5.1 FUZZY ADAPTIVE

Measurement	Pressure Level	Infusion Pump On Time(Sec)	Interval Time (Sec)
State 1	120 to 130	1	50
State 2	130 to 140	2	40
State 3	140 to 150	3	30
State 4	150 to 160	5	30
State 5	160 to 170	7	20
State 6	170 above	8	10

B. Real-Time Monitoring and Remote Accessibility

On-Site Monitoring with LCD Display:
A graphical interface that graphs the process and sends the information to professionals if needed. This information can be valuable in such cases when doctors need to make immediate decisions in, e.g., surgery situations.

IoT Connectivity for Remote Management:
An IoT-based solution through mobile applications or web interfaces that are used to monitor and control the infusion device. It lets healthcare providers connect to patients and control machine settings remotely from any location.

Dual-Alert System for Safety:
Alarms are the first sign of an error in the system.
Auditory Alarms: Signals caregivers of fault conditions and gives sound alarms to alert caregivers to the abnormal condition being in alerted patients.
Digital Notification: Alerts the responsible healthcare professional in the affected area immediately.

C. Data-Driven Optimization and Predictive Maintenance

Cloud-Based Data Storage and Analysis:
It records and saves the infusion parameters and patient vital signs into the cloud to be secure all the time. The system also helps to track nurses' learning curves and use them for predictive analysis to recommend the best ways of treatment.
Refined Dosing Schedules:
Leverages historical data to personalize the right dosing of medicines and enhance the patient safety and timeliness of the remedy protocol.
Predictive Maintenance:
The system supports predictive analytics to monitor hardware components in the early stages of equipment breakdowns, thereby ensuring seamless service. When faults are found, it automatically alerts relevant engineers and technicians.

D. Security and Reliability

Data Security and Privacy:
Consolidates the required data protection standards by using data encryption for transferring sensitive patient information.Ensures security of the data and data privacy by using secure authentication protocols.

Fail-Safe Mechanisms:
The unit is equipped with an alarm sound system that notifies the caretakers of abnormal conditions and malfunctions and immediate actions can be taken to save the patients' lives. Shuts down automatically in case of severe errors that may lead to any events, thus preserving patient safety.

E. Challenges and Future Prospects

Current Challenges:
Interoperability: Creating a smooth linkage with already installed healthcare systems and devices.
Cybersecurity: Protecting patient data and system operations against potential threats.

Future Prospects:
Machine Learning Integration: Applications utilizing algorithms to forecast patient responses more precisely and personalize treatments even more.
Blockchain Technology: Making sure of data's credibility and safety through decentralized and tamper-proof record-keeping.

VI. CONCLUSION

It presents a brand new system for the infusion pump that can work even with the IoT and it is a system that assists medication delivery and patient monitoring even under COVID-19 by intelligent technologies such as pressure sensors and IoT connectivity. This system aims to find a solution to the challenge of the traditional infusion pumps by being a flexible system that can measure blood pressure on a real-time basis, allowing for the adaptive dosing that drips out medication to the patient's need. Such a feature is crucial in preventing medication errors and ensuring patient safety, especially in critical care scenarios. Furthermore, the WiFi module will also make it possible for professionals to monitor and control a patient, that is take care of the patient even being far from the patient, not only by the real-time data that they can access about the patient but also by the alerts that they will receive for any anomalies. This will ultimately improve the efficiency of healthcare delivery and make it possible even for the healthcare provider to treat the patient more proactively. The system includes not only a Wi-Fi connection but also alarms for critical conditions and automatic adjustments based on patient vitals as the major mechanisms of the safety system they have, which are also the basic measures to be taken to avoid risks associated with drug administration minimized. The report focuses on the importance of providing IoT technologies in the field of healthcare, stating the ways the infusion pump can link to other medical devices and connect with electronic health records (EHRs) to build a comprehensive patient management ecosystem. The discovery states that the infusion pump set forth will help the patients not only get well but innovations in this sector will have to be for some upcoming time with their distinction in scalability and interoperability which shows us the path of ultimate Hea. In conclusion, the IoT-enabled infusion pump system represents a big step forward in personalized medicine by improving the accuracy, safety, and efficiency of drug delivery besides addressing the limitations of the current systems.

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