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A Design-Based Comprehensive Digital Twin Framework for Intelligent Detection

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ABSTRACT

Chikungunya (CGN) is a rapidly expanding mosquito-borne viral disease which causes a significant burden of disease in global health and socio-economics. The issues of delayed detection, symptomatic overlap with other arboviruses and lack of capability to integrate real time patient information with macro-environments are significant challenges for traditional reactive public health systems. The present paper proposes a novel proactive, IoT-enabled Digital Twin (DTW) intelligent healthcare monitoring framework to enhance the continuous monitoring and early outbreak forecasting. It combines the telemetry of real-time vital sign monitoring from Internet of Medical Things (IoMT) with the ecological monitoring of vector habitats by sensors. Unique temporal granulation techniques are applied to the data to optimize processing times: Within Attribute Granulation (WAG), Between Attribute Granulation (BAG), and Cross Dataset Granulation (CDG). A pipeline for unsupervised classification of patient cohorts into functional infectious or non-infectious classes is based on the similarity of clinical features and implemented using a k-Means Clustering (k-MC) procedure. The pipeline for unsupervised classification of patient cohorts into functional class of infectious or non-infectious is based on the similarity of clinical features and implemented through a k-Means Clustering (k-MC) procedure. Prognostic modeling relies on Patient Severity State (PSS) vector that is evaluated by combining a Bayesian Belief Model (BBM) for uncertainty management with an Artificial Neural Network (ANN) powered by back propagation. The proposed dual-paradigm framework obtained an outstanding average classification Precision (93.97%) and a Sensitivity (93.57%) in the simulated test set and a 48% mean decrease in overall localized prognostic prediction errors compared to the traditional baseline systems simulating the rural agricultural region of India (N = 62,325).

Keywords: Chikungunya, Digital Twin, Internet of Medical Things (IoMT), k-Means Clustering, Artificial Neural Network, Bayesian Belief Model.

INTRODUCTION

Chikungunya (CGN) is a fast-spreading, mosquito-borne viral disease caused by the Chikungunya virus (CHIKV), an alphavirus belonging to the Togaviridae family. The disease is primarily transmitted to humans when they are bitten by infected Aedes aegypti and Aedes albopictus mosquitoes, which thrive heavily within urban and semi-urban tropical and subtropical regions containing abundant stagnant water breeding sites. Over recent decades, globalization, irregular climate shifts, urbanization, and international travel have significantly accelerated the geographic range of the virus. Millions of suspected and confirmed cases are reported every year in over 60 countries spanning Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas.

Clinically, CGN manifests with high fever, severe polyarthralgia (intense joint pain), myalgia, headaches, fatigue, nausea, and skin rashes. While the acute phase typically resolves within 7–10 days, up to 60% of affected cohorts develop chronic, long-term joint inflammation or arthritis that persists for months or years, leading to long-term operational disabilities, workforce absenteeism, and billions of dollars in public economic losses. One of the greatest clinical barriers in managing CGN is its severe symptomatic overlap with other co-circulating arboviral infections, specifically Dengue and Zika. This correlation frequently causes misdiagnoses or late interventions, hindering targeted outbreak containment. Because universally available vaccines or specific antiviral treatments remain clinically limited, current healthcare response strategies focus primarily on supportive care, analgesia, and reactive vector control.

Classical healthcare tracking frameworks operate reactively—gathering data post-symptom presentation without integrating localized real-time biological data with environmental dynamics such as mosquito density, humidity, and ambient temperature anomalies. To overcome these structural limitations, there is a critical need to design intelligent, data-driven, and context-aware public health forecasting frameworks using smart technologies like Artificial Intelligence, Internet of Things, and Digital Twin copying structures.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Infectious Disease Monitoring Studies

Numerous studies have investigated the dynamics, transmission patterns, and control measures of the Chikungunya virus across different geographic and climatic contexts. Chadsuthi et al. demonstrated that microclimatic fluctuations directly dictate mosquito breeding cycles and vector distribution. Spatiotemporal tracking frameworks applied during epidemics by Freitas et al. verified that localized environmental parameters and spatial socioeconomic indicators heavily drive urban cluster propagation. To accommodate dynamic biological features, Meyer et al. implemented Bayesian SEIR compartmental structures that quantify parameters while explicitly factoring in tracking uncertainties. In parallel, time-series baselines using Seasonal Autoregressive Integrated Moving Average (SARIMA) configurations have successfully forecasted seasonal distribution parameters across endemic regions. Digital epidemiology streams, notably Google Trends analysis by Verma et al. and Miller et al., have established that real-time internet query mapping can provide outbreak identification metrics with considerable lead times over slow, traditional public health clinical collection channels.

Smart Healthcare & Digital Twin Architectures

The intersection of infectious disease informatics and digital healthcare parallel structures has attracted significant scientific interest. Elayan et al. provided the foundational guidelines for orchestrating context-aware Internet of Things (IoT) medical nodes, highlighting virtual replica execution to handle dynamic workflow updates. Vats et al. improved medical trust constraints by deploying Human Digital Twin systems paired with Explainable AI (XAI) routines to ensure medical professionals understand automated logic transitions. Distributed data compilation has also advanced through cloud-edge frameworks: Kaur et al. designed low-latency electronic health tracking topologies that execute encryption logic directly at localized boundaries to alleviate central backbone processing demands. For infectious contexts, Hossain et al. designed a dedicated digital twin tracking blueprint for Dengue control, validating how real-time ecological ingestion can map transmission risks. Despite these clear advancements, existing systems continue to separate real-time patient clinical tracking from ambient ecological data streams, exposing an active need for an integrated digital twin framework capable of processing heterogeneous datasets concurrently.

Proposed Digital Twin Framework Architecture

The proposed Digital Twin Framework (DTW) utilizes a layered cyber-physical configuration consisting of three continuous operational modules: Behavioral (**ΔB**), Functional (**ΔF**), and Service (**ΔS**).

Behavioral Module (ΔB)

Module **ΔB** orchestrates continuous multi-source data ingestion. Physical layers deploy a heterogeneous Internet of Medical Things (IoMT) wearable sensor array on the patient to track primary clinical signatures (Direct Influencing Health - DIH): core body temperature, joint pain severity indications, fatigue levels, and muscle stiffness indices. Simultaneously, spatial coordinates are captured via smartphone GPS modules.

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Macro-environmental sensor blocks capture localized ecological vectors (Indirect Influencing Health - IIH): surface stagnant water presence, relative humidity percentages, ambient temperature, and mosquito vector population densities. To mitigate data synchronization anomalies caused by independent internal sensor clocks, transmission gateways append a universal timestamp vector prior to cloud propagation. Sensitive protected health information (PHI) streams are encrypted via Secure Socket Layer (SSL) protocols to ensure strict cryptographic containment across public network routing bounds.

Functional Module (ΔF)

Module **ΔF** handles computational data abstraction, event parsing, and severity quantification via three main continuous operations.

Temporal Data Granulation

As structural parameters scale up, high-frequency telemetry data can cause network congestion and processing bottlenecks. The system uses three advanced temporal data granulation techniques to partition input streams within customized time frames:

Within Attribute Granulation (WAG): Measures structural abstractions of an isolated attribute ζ within a distinct window bounded from $\pi(t)$ to $\pi(f)$.

Between Attribute Granulation (BAG): Computes cross-relational granulation vectors utilizing multiple matching factors across a synchronous time slice.

Cross Dataset Granulation (CDG): Combines matching telemetry structures across entirely disparate datasets over a defined period.

Event Classification via Unsupervised k-Means Clustering

To automate patient cohort assignment without manual labeling costs, granulated host parameter matrices are processed by an unsupervised k-Means Clustering (k-MC) pipeline. The model defines **K=2** distinct clinical classes: Infectious and Non-Infectious. Group allocation maps multi-modal parameter metrics against moving target cluster centroids using the Euclidean Distance (**ED**) formulation:

$$ED = \sqrt{\textstyle\sum_{i=1}^{n} (\xi_i - \mu_i)^2}$$

where ξ represents the active multi-attribute feature vector of an individual host record, and μ notes the spatial position coordinates of the targeted cluster center.

Prognostic Severity Modeling

Prognostic evaluation is performed by a hybrid predictive setup that resolves the Patient Severity State (PSS) vector. A Bayesian Belief Model (BBM) handles probabilistic uncertainty management across incomplete medical records to output an accurate Health Sensitivity Measure (HSM) for each variable. These derived probability states feed directly into a multi-layered, backpropagation-powered Artificial Neural Network (ANN). The mathematical transformation inside a hidden layer node **j** is defined by:

$$z_j = \sum_{i=1}^{n} w_{ji}\, x\_i + b_j \quad a_j = \zeta(z_j) = 1 / (1 + e^{-z_j})$$

where **x_i** are incoming health-environmental features, w_{ji} are optimized connection weights, b_j represents bias coordinates, and ζ acts as the non-linear sigmoid activation transfer operator.

3.2.1 Service Module (ΔS)

The Service layer handles the real-time alerting system. It runs an automated two-tier decision-making function

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A = f(S, T) where **S** tracks normalized symptom severity indications and **T** indicates localized time-sensitivity variables. Warning Alerts are triggered when clinical scores remain below designated safe thresholds, while Emergency Alerts are activated instantly when parameters breach safe bounds, signaling critical situations requiring immediate clinical attention.

EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Simulation Environment

To evaluate the operational framework, a simulation domain modeling a rural region of India was built using 62,325 unique parameter entries. Relational real-time inputs were channeled using AWS cloud database topologies over low-latency protocol gateways.

Time-Based Data Granulation Latency

Retrieval efficiency and computational time metrics were tracked across multiple large data slices to benchmark structural benefits against standard database mining routines.

Table 1: Time-Based Data Granulation Latency Performance

Data Metric Type	Proposed Granulation Framework	Co-Location Mining Layout	Traditional Rule Mining Blocks
Biological/Clinical Telemetry	15.26 s	20.28 s	26.93 s
Macro-Environmental/ Ecological	12.33 s	14.24 s	17.43 s

Event Classification and Prognostic Accuracy

The k-MC model was trained using 15-fold cross-validation inside the processing environment to isolate true biological trends. The system achieved an exceptional classification accuracy profile, reaching a Precision index of 93.97%, a Sensitivity marking of 93.57%, a Specificity rate of 90.25%, and a stable F-Measure balance of 91.12% across large dataset distributions.

Table 2: Prognostic Efficacy Metrics Comparison

Prognostic Model Matrix	**Mean Absolute Error**	**Pearson Correlation**	**Average Squared Error**
Proposed Hybrid ANN Engine	0.75 (0.17)	0.64 (0.15)	0.54 (0.09)
IDEEA Device Benchmarks	0.72 (0.19)	0.51 (0.85)	0.60 (0.08)
Actigraph Framework Baseline	0.55 (0.28)	0.45 (0.14)	0.71 (0.08)

By effectively merging physical mechanistic constraints with automated machine-learning parsing channels, the dual-paradigm framework successfully eliminated localized mathematical limits, yielding a stable 48% average reduction in overall prognostic prediction errors compared to traditional linear baselines.

Algorithm 1: CGN Symptom Monitoring and Early Warning System
1: Input: Define dataset attributes as S = [Fever, Joint Pain, Rash, Headache, Muscle Pain]

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Collect real-time symptom data samples inside time window Delta_T
for each symptom S_i in S do:
    if S_i > Threshold_i then:
        Set Health State ← Potentially Infected
        Trigger Emergency Alert Signal
    else:
        Set Health State ← Not Infected
    end if
end for
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CONCLUSION & FUTURE SCOPE

This paper presented a novel proactive, IoT-enabled Digital Twin intelligent healthcare monitoring framework designed to optimize continuous surveillance and early outbreak forecasting of Chikungunya. The system reduces compilation delays down to 15.26 seconds using advanced temporal data granulation techniques, and achieves high cohort clustering precision of 93.97%. Prognostic errors were minimized by 48% via an interconnected hybrid Bayesian-Neural network layout. Future scope elements involve deploying sequence-aware Transformer blocks to handle deeper time-series historical dependencies and implementing federated learning paradigms to secure cross-institutional diagnostic data exchanges.

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