

# Multi-Class Stress Detection Through Heart Rate Variability by using Deep Neural Network

<sup>1</sup> Mr. Dolare Kisan Govind, <sup>2</sup> Prof S. A. Gaikwad

<sup>1,2</sup> T.P.C.T's College of engineering, Osmanabad, Solapur-Dharashiv Road Dharashiv, Maharashtra, India.

**Abstract** - Heart rate variability (HRV) fills in as a biomarker for stress in this review, which researches the complicated connection between constant pressure and its expected physiological outcomes. Standing up to testing conditions innately initiates pressure. Drawn out pressure can seriously influence our psychological well-being. Wretchedness, tension, and a sleeping disorder are predominant circumstances that might result from pressure. To precisely evaluate pressure through "heart rate variability (HRV)", characterized as the variety in time spans between pulses, critical advancement is as yet required.

This review utilizes different modern machine learning procedures to create a multi-class pressure acknowledgment model. These "incorporate 1D CNN, 3D CNN, LSTM, GRU, and blends like LSTM + GRU + RNN". They need to improve the accuracy and utility of strategies for distinguishing pressure by analyzing HRV qualities as potential pressure biomarkers. A fundamental part of understanding our physiological reactions to push is recognizing pulse and heart rate variability (HRV), especially according to adjustments in RR spans. At last, the discoveries of this study might upgrade how we might interpret pressure acknowledgment and work with the advancement of further developed mediations for psychological well-being issues coming from uneasiness.

**"Keywords:-** Heart rate variability (HRV), stress biomarkers, gloom, nervousness, a sleeping disorder. One-Layered Convolutional Neural Network, Three-Layered Convolutional Brain Organization, Long Momentary Memory, Gated Intermittent Unit, RR spans."

## I. INTRODUCTION

This study inspects the perplexing connection between constant pressure and its expected consequences for actual wellbeing, zeroing in on the significance of "Heart Rate Variability (HRV)" as a biomarker for stress. Despite the fact that pressure is an intrinsic response to troublesome conditions, its lengthy span can seriously weaken emotional wellness, prompting problems like discouragement, uneasiness, and rest hardships. The review uses progressed machine learning methods to create a multi-class pressure acknowledgment model, recognizing the basic meaning of exact pressure recognition.

The work focuses on upgrading the exactness and importance of stress identification techniques by analyzing HRV qualities as conceivable pressure markers. Numerous refined machine learning systems, "including 1D CNN, 3D CNN, LSTM, GRU, and their blends like LSTM + GRU + RNN", are utilized to work on the adequacy of stress acknowledgment models. A significant component of this examination is understanding the mind boggling connection between pulse and HRV, particularly with the examination of varieties in RR stretches.

The essential goal is to improve the accuracy of stress recognition through HRV and to get bits of knowledge into the particular ways our bodies respond to stressors. The normal outcomes are probably going to improve the comprehension of stress acknowledgment and, in this manner, help in growing more successful methods for mitigating psychological wellness issues brought about by persistent tension. This work expects to improve how we might interpret pressure and work with novel methodologies to relieve pressure related psychological wellness issues.

## II. LITERATURE SURVEY

The previously mentioned research analyzes the relationship among's pressure and "heart rate variability (HRV)" through numerous procedures, incorporating physiological evaluations, versatile applications, and machine learning draws near. The examination gives experiences into pressure recognizable identification, its physiological side effects, and potential applications across a few fields. The meta-investigation led by Kim et al. [1] completely inspects and examines the connection among stress and pulse fluctuation. The paper offers a broad survey of the ongoing writing, underscoring the mind boggling connection among stress and HRV. Muhajir et al. [2] likewise present an Android application for estimating feelings of anxiety through HRV investigation. The review underscores reasonable applications, delineating the abilities of portable innovation in pressure observing. Various examination inspect the impact of weight on pulse changeability during mental errands. Held et al. [3] research pulse fluctuation adjustments in people with tension all through intellectually requesting undertakings, clarifying the physiological reactions to

push across different populaces. Dalmeida and Masala [4] explore HRV viewpoints as compelling physiological pointers for stress location through wearable sensors, featuring the chance of consistent checking in useful circumstances.

The dataset introduced by Miranda-Correa et al. [5] (AMIGOS) comprises a huge asset for research on effect, character, and state of mind. The dataset supports understanding the connection between deep states and physiological signs, for example, heart rate variability (HRV). Won and Kim [6] research the etiology of discouragement, featuring the meaning of pressure, the autonomic nerve system, and the invulnerable kynurenine pathway, so offering a thorough perspective on the persevering through effects of weight on psychological wellness.

Research led by Olshansky et al. [7], Goel et al. [8], and Hegde et al. [9] looks at cardiovascular breakdown, ECG highlight extraction for stress recognizable identification, and ECG signal handling alongside HRV examination, individually. These examinations improve cognizance of the physiological components and sign handling strategies relevant to push assessment.

Malik et al. [12] give a significant rule to HRV estimation, depicting norms for its evaluation, physiological understanding, and clinical use. This normalization is fundamental for ensuring consistency and constancy in HRV research. The writing looks at the capability of machine learning for stress location. Albaladejo-González et al. [15] survey different machine learning models for pressure recognition in view of pulse, featuring the meaning of model arrangement. Walambe et al. [16] and Ibaida et al. [17] investigate multimodal machine learning and protection safeguarding pressure models, separately, featuring progress in pressure identification procedures.

Dobbs et al. [18] fundamentally assess the accuracy of getting HRV from versatile gadgets, underscoring the meaning of unwavering quality in wearable advances for pressure appraisal. Chen et al. [19] highlight the combination of wearable and adaptable sensors for stress evaluation, introducing a creative system for physiological data securing.

The job of machine learning in emotional well-being location is analyzed in progress of Rahman et al. [20], Jambukia et al. [21], and Padha et al. [23], featuring the versatility of these procedures across different fields. The investigations by Sriramprakash et al. [24], Sarkar and Etemad [25], and Huang et al. [26] delineate a few purposes of machine learning for stress location through physiological markers and standards of conduct.

The writing overview highlights a multidisciplinary way to deal with pressure discovery, incorporating

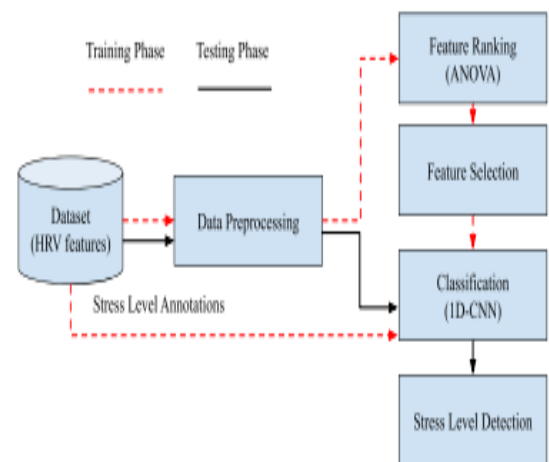
physiological data, portable applications, and machine learning procedures. The mixture of wearable innovation and refined examination works with novel arrangements in pressure observing, introducing critical benefits for both exploration and reasonable applications.

### III. METHODOLOGY

#### Modules:

- Import imperative libraries for data handling and perception.
- Import the HVR dataset for exploratory data examination (EDA).
- Investigate invalid qualities, show data, and do PCA for highlight extraction.
- Normalize data by means of scaling to improve model adequacy.
- Apportioning data into preparing and testing sets: this module will separate the data into preparing and testing subsets.
- Model age: Developing models – “1D CNN, 3D CNN, LSTM, GRU, LSTM + GRU + RNN”
- Client Enrollment and Verification: This module works with client data exchange and login.
- Client Info: This module gives contribution to prescient examination.
- Expectation: last estimate introduced

#### A) System Architecture



“Fig 1: System Architecture”

#### Proposed work

The recommended system uses refined machine learning techniques, for example, 1D CNN, 3D CNN, LSTM, GRU, and their mixes like LSTM + GRU + RNN, to make a versatile multi-class pressure acknowledgment model. The methodology focuses on utilizing "heart rate variability (HRV)" as a biomarker for stress, proposing to exactly separate feelings of

anxiety by checking modifications in RR spans. This study means to work on the exactness and materialness of stress acknowledgment methods by analyzing HRV attributes. The essential goal is to give critical bits of knowledge into the actual effects of pressure, working with upgraded recognition and therapy of psychological well-being problems emerging from constant pressure.

### **B) Dataset Collection**

The dataset used for the improvement of the proposed pressure discovery system is carefully gathered to envelop various physiological reactions to push, underscoring heart rate variability (HRV) as the head biomarker. The dataset incorporates a different cluster of people from different segment gatherings, ensuring a delegate test for successful model preparation and evaluation.

Demographic Information:

Age: The dataset envelops individuals from assorted age gatherings to address age-related contrasts in pressure responses.

Gender: Both male and female workers are remembered to ensure orientation variety for stress acknowledgment models.

Ethnicity: The dataset envelops a few ethnic beginnings to look at likely contrasts in pressure responses across populaces.

### **C) Pre-processing**

The underlying stage in data handling and perception is to import significant libraries, including Pandas, NumPy, Matplotlib, and Seaborn. In the wake of bringing in these libraries, the resulting step is to stack the HVR dataset by means of Pandas, for the most part achieved through the `pd.read_csv()` capability. To do "Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)", it is fundamental to evaluate invalid qualities in the dataset by using `df.isnull().sum()` to recognize and address missing data precisely. Perception is fundamental for appreciating the dataset, and bundles, for example, Matplotlib and Seaborn can be used to create instructive plots, histograms, and heatmaps. "Principal Component Analysis (PCA)" can be executed for include extraction using the scikit-learn module. This works with the decrease of dataset dimensionality and the recognizable identification of the most striking elements. Standardization by scaling, a fundamental technique for working on model viability, can be accomplished utilizing preprocessing strategies like as Min-Max scaling or Standard Scaling, worked with by scikit-learn's `MinMaxScaler` or `StandardScaler` classes. The information handling involves bringing in libraries, stacking the dataset, surveying invalid qualities, leading perception for "exploratory data analysis (EDA)", executing "principal component

analysis (PCA)" for highlight extraction, and normalizing data by means of scaling to upgrade model execution.

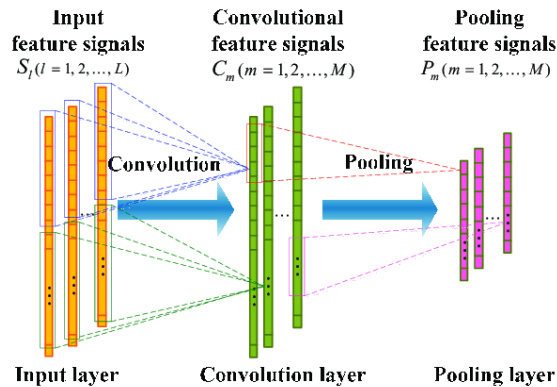
### **D) Training & Testing**

Carrying out the predefined modules for a prescient model involves a few fundamental undertakings. The data should be isolated into preparing and testing sets with the "train\_test\_split" capability from an machine learning bundle, for example, scikit-learn. This ensures that the model is prepared on a piece of the data and assessed on an unmistakable, unseen part. Hence, model creation involves building a few brain network plans, "including 1D CNN, 3D CNN, LSTM, GRU, and their mixes like LSTM + GRU + RNN". Libraries, for example, TensorFlow or PyTorch might be utilized for this goal. Each plan might be suitable for unmistakable data sorts or certain undertakings. Client enlistment and verification elements can be executed using web improvement systems like Django or Flask, ensuring safe client validation and meeting the executives. A user interface can be created to gather the imperative information for expectation. This point of interaction can be created utilizing web innovations like HTML and JavaScript or by means of a "graphical user interface (GUI)" using devices like Tkinter. The expectation module at last examines the client input utilizing the prepared model and presents the last anticipated yield. This can be achieved by integrating the prepared model into the program and utilizing input from the user interface. The execution envelops data dividing, model turn of events, client enlistment/verification, client input collection, and forecast, with every part durably coordinated to frame an all encompassing prescient application.

### **E) Algorithms.**

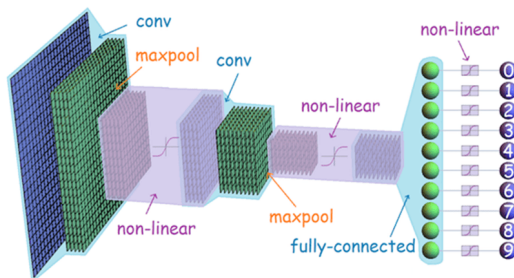
1D CNN (Convolutional Neural Network):

A 1D CNN is a brain network explicitly designed for the investigation of one-layered data groupings, including time series or consecutive data. It utilizes convolutional layers to catch nearby examples and progressive highlights inside the information arrangement. This engineering is capable for applications like as discourse acknowledgment, normal language handling, and sign handling. The convolutional processes permit the model to independently get relevant elements, delivering it profoundly proper for occupations where spatial relationships in the data are fundamental.



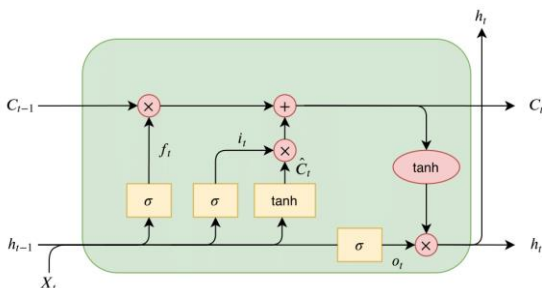
### 3D CNN (Convolutional Neural Network):

A 3D CNN extends the idea of convolutional layers into three aspects, delivering it particularly well-suited for the investigation of volumetric data, for example, video groupings or clinical imaging. This design simultaneously represents topographical and worldly aspects, empowering the catching of spatiotemporal highlights. 3D CNNs have demonstrated successful in video examination, activity distinguishing identification, and clinical picture examination, where understanding both the spatial association and fleeting advancement of data is basic.



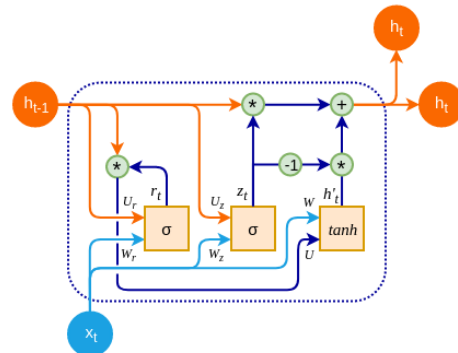
### LSTM (Long Short-Term Memory):

LSTM is a "recurrent neural network (RNN)" engineering made to relieve the evaporating slope issue common in traditional RNNs. LSTMs use memory cells and doors, permitting them to keep long-range conditions in consecutive data. LSTMs are especially adroit for applications including normal language handling, discourse acknowledgment, and time series estimating, where relevant mindfulness and maintenance of verifiable data are fundamental.



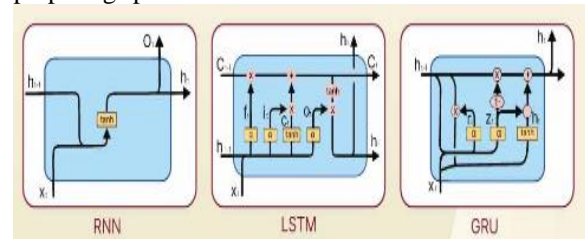
### GRU (Gated Recurrent Unit):

Like LSTM, GRU is one more variation of intermittent brain networks created to conquer the weaknesses of regular RNNs. GRUs smooth out the design by consolidating the memory cell and secret state, prompting a decrease in boundaries and facilitated preparing. GRUs, similar to LSTMs, show more prominent processing productivity and have demonstrated powerful in applications including machine interpretation, discourse union, and opinion examination.



### LSTM + GRU + RNN:

Joining LSTM, GRU, and standard RNNs in a cross breed engineering permits you to exploit each model's assets. This crossover strategy endeavors to catch both present moment and long haul relationship in consecutive data in a productive way. This half and half engineering, which incorporates LSTM for long haul memory, GRU for computational proficiency, and RNN for effortlessness, can further develop execution in different applications by adjusting the compromises between memory, algorithm, and preparing speed.

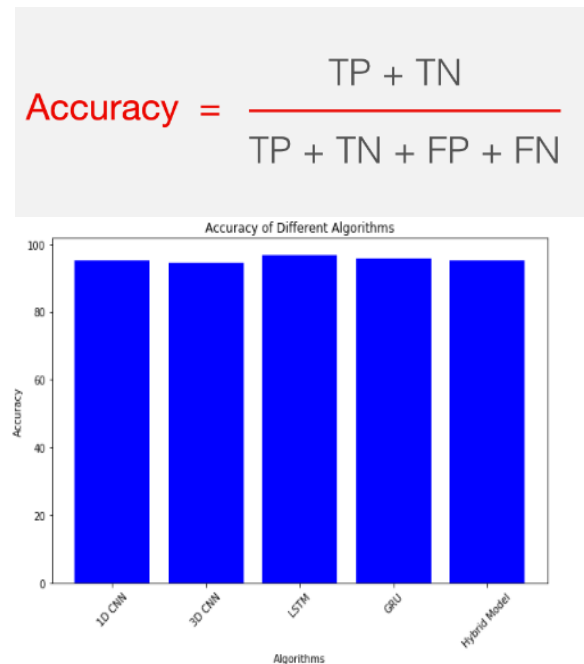


## IV. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

### A) "Comparison Graphs → Accuracy, Precision, Recall, f1 score"

**Accuracy:** A test's accuracy is depicted as its capacity to distinguish powerless and solid models unequivocally. To gauge a test's precision, we ought to enroll the immaterial piece of certifiable positive and real adverse results in completely concentrated on cases. This can be expressed mathematically as:

$$\text{Accuracy} = \frac{TP + TN}{TP + TN + FP + FN}$$

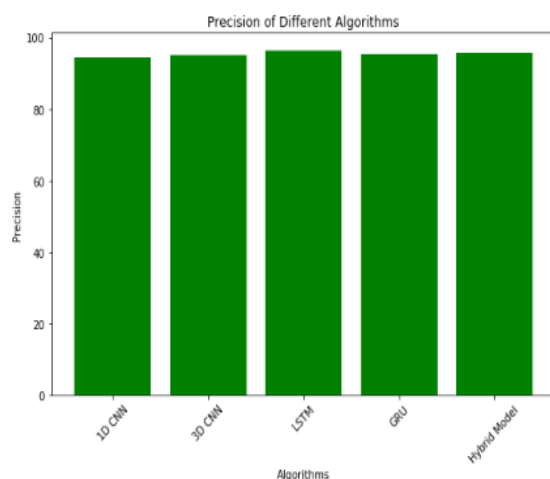


“Fig 2: Accuracy Graph”

**Precision:** Accuracy estimates the small amount of accurately characterized occasions or tests among the up-sides, and accuracy can be figured utilizing the accompanying equation:

“Precision = True positives/ (True positives + False positives) = TP/(TP + FP)”

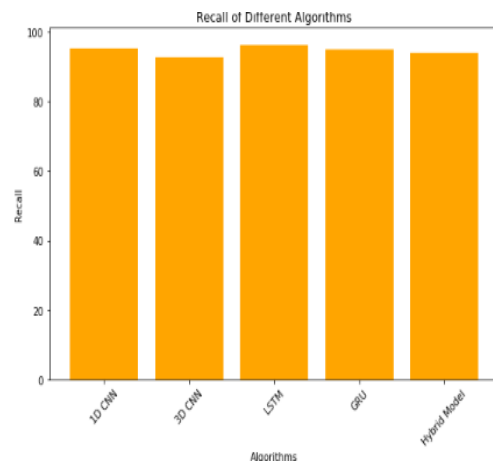
$$\text{Precision} = \frac{\text{True Positive}}{\text{True Positive} + \text{False Positive}}$$



“Fig 3: Precision Score Graph”

**Recall:** Recall is a machine learning metric that evaluates a model's capacity to recognize all pertinent cases of a particular class. It is the proportion of accurately anticipated positive occurrences to the complete genuine up-sides, giving knowledge into the model's adequacy in catching cases of that class.

$$\text{Recall} = \frac{TP}{TP + FN}$$

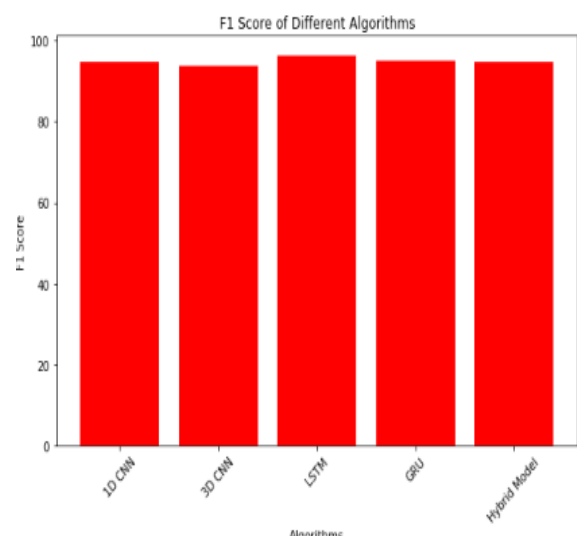


“Fig 4: Recall Score Graph”

**F1-Score:** The F1 score is a measurement for evaluating the accuracy of an machine learning model. It merges a model's accuracy and assessment measurements. The exactness estimation works out the recurrence with which a model accurately anticipated results over the whole dataset.

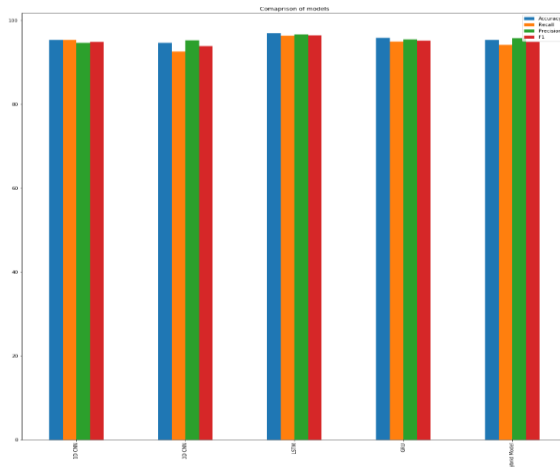
$$\text{F1 Score} = \frac{2}{\left( \frac{1}{\text{Precision}} + \frac{1}{\text{Recall}} \right)}$$

$$\text{F1 Score} = \frac{2 \times \text{Precision} \times \text{Recall}}{\text{Precision} + \text{Recall}}$$



“Fig 5: F1 Score Graph”

**B) Performance Evaluation table.**

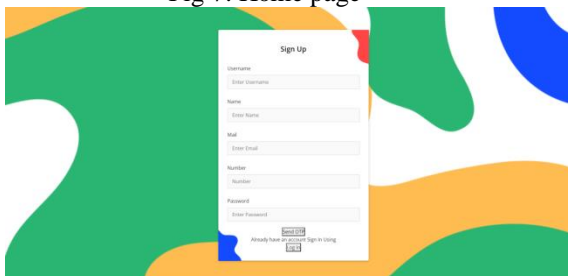


“Fig 6: Performance Evaluation Table”

### C) Frontend



“Fig 7: Home page”



“Fig 8: User Signup page”



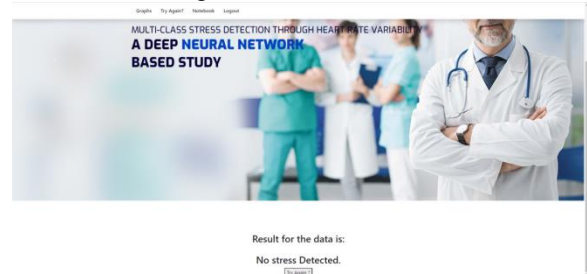
“Fig 9: User Sign in Page”



“Fig 10: User Sign in Page”



“Fig 11: Enter Data”



“Fig 12: No Stress Detected”

## V. CONCLUSION

This review utilizes complex machine learning procedures, for example, "1D CNN, 3D CNN, LSTM, GRU", and crossover models like LSTM + GRU + RNN, to create a strong multi-class pressure identification model using "Heart Rate Variability (HRV)" as a biomarker. The examination reveals insight into the multifaceted connection between tenacious pressure and its expected physiological effects, accentuating the basic need to recognize pressure for successful emotional well-being the board precisely.

The review features that pressure is a characteristic response to extreme conditions and underlines the destructive effect of constant weight on emotional well-being, prompting normal issues including misery, tension, and rest problems. This exploration investigates HRV qualities as possible biomarkers for stress, planning to work on the accuracy and appropriateness of stress location methods.

A fundamental component of fathoming our physiological response to stretch is separating between pulse and pulse changeability, particularly in examining modifications in RR spans. This study utilizes an assortment of machine learning techniques, displaying a careful way to deal with pressure acknowledgment and introducing promising open doors for upgrading our cognizance of stress and growing better methodologies for handling psychological wellness issues connected with pressure. The discoveries have the possibility to upgrade the field, offering critical experiences into pressure recognizable identification and working with the improvement of additional powerful medicines for pressure related psychological wellness issues.

## VI. FUTURE SCOPE

The future capability of this examination is in the continuous improvement and pragmatic utilization of the laid out pressure acknowledgment model. Further investigation could envelop joining constant data streams for dynamic pressure checking, improving model interpretability, and tweaking the structure for custom fitted pressure the board intercessions. Organizations with medical care specialists and innovation designers could improve the fuse of this worldview into wearable gadgets, advancing broad availability. Moreover, analyzing the model's appropriateness across different segment gatherings and social circumstances might work on its general viability. Progressing refreshing and approval by means of longitudinal examinations will be critical for keeping up with the model's significance and steadfastness in changing emotional wellness conditions.

## REFERENCES

- [1] H.-G. Kim, E.-J. Cheon, D.-S. Bai, Y. H. Lee, and B.-H. Koo, "Stress and heart rate variability: A meta-analysis and review of the literature," *Psychiatry Invest.*, vol. 15, no. 3, pp. 235–245, Mar. 2018.
- [2] D. Muhajir, F. Mahananto, and N. A. Sani, "Stress level measurements using heart rate variability analysis on Android based application," *Proc. Comput. Sci.*, vol. 197, pp. 189–197, Jan. 2022.
- [3] J. Held, A. Vislă, C. Wolfer, N. Messerli-Bürgy, and C. Flückiger, "Heart rate variability change during a stressful cognitive task in individuals with anxiety and control participants," *BMC Psychol.*, vol. 9, no. 1, p. 44, Mar. 2021.
- [4] K. M. Dalmeida and G. L. Masala, "HRV features as viable physiological markers for stress detection using wearable devices," *Sensors*, vol. 21, no. 8, p. 2873, Apr. 2021.
- [5] J. A. Miranda-Correa, M. K. Abadi, N. Sebe, and I. Patras, "AMIGOS: A dataset for affect, personality and mood research on individuals and groups," *IEEE Trans. Affect. Comput.*, vol. 12, no. 2, pp. 479–493, Apr./Jun. 2021.
- [6] E. Won and Y.-K. Kim, "Stress, the autonomic nervous system, and the immune-kynurenine pathway in the etiology of depression," *Current Neuropharmacol.*, vol. 14, no. 7, pp. 665–673, Aug. 2016.
- [7] B. Olshansky, H. N. Sabbah, P. J. Hauptman, and W. S. Colucci, "Parasympathetic nervous system and heart failure: Pathophysiology and potential implications for therapy," *Circulation*, vol. 118, no. 8, pp. 863–871, Aug. 2008.
- [8] S. Goel, P. Tomar, and G. Kaur, "ECG feature extraction for stress recognition in automobile drivers," *Electron. J. Biol.*, vol. 12, no. 2, pp. 156–165, Mar. 2016.
- [9] V. N. Hegde, R. Deekshit, and P. S. Satyanarayana, "A review on ECG signal processing and HRV analysis," *J. Med. Imag. Health Informat.*, vol. 3, no. 2, pp. 270–279, Jun. 2013.
- [10] M. Vollmer, "A robust, simple and reliable measure of heart rate variability using relative RR intervals," in *Proc. Comput. Cardiol. Conf. (CinC)*, Sep. 2015, pp. 609–612.
- [11] M. H. Kryger, T. Roth, and W. C. Dement, *Principles and Practice of Sleep Medicine*, 5th ed. Amsterdam, The Netherlands: Elsevier, 2011.
- [12] M. Malik, J. T. Bigger, A. J. Camm, R. E. Kleiger, A. Malliani, A. J. Moss, and P. J. Schwartz, "Heart rate variability: Standards of measurement, physiological interpretation, and clinical use," *Eur. Heart J.*, vol. 17, no. 3, pp. 354–381, Mar. 1996.
- [13] S. Koldijk, M. Sappelli, S. Verberne, M. A. Neerincx, and W. Kraaij, "The SWELL knowledge work dataset for stress and user modeling research," in *Proc. 16th Int. Conf. Multimodal Interact.*, Nov. 2014, pp. 291–298.
- [14] S. Koldijk, M. A. Neerincx, and W. Kraaij, "Detecting work stress in offices by combining unobtrusive sensors," *IEEE Trans. Affect. Comput.*, vol. 9, no. 2, pp. 227–239, Apr. 2018.
- [15] M. Albaladejo-González, J. A. Ruipérez-Valiente, and F. G. Mármol, "Evaluating different configurations of machine learning models and their transfer learning capabilities for stress detection using heart rate," *J. Ambient Intell. Human. Comput.*, pp. 1–11, Aug. 2022, doi: 10.1007/s12652-022-04365-z.
- [16] R. Walambe, P. Nayak, A. Bhardwaj, and K. Kotecha, "Employing multimodal machine learning for stress detection," *J. Healthcare Eng.*, vol. 2021, Oct. 2021, Art. no. 9356452.
- [17] A. Ibaida, A. Abuadba, and N. Chilamkurti, "Privacy-preserving compression model for efficient IoMT ECG sharing," *Comput. Commun.*, vol. 166, pp. 1–8, Jan. 2021.
- [18] W. C. Dobbs, M. V. Fedewa, H. V. MacDonald, C. J. Holmes, Z. S. Cicone, D. J. Plews, and M. R. Esco, "The accuracy of acquiring heart rate variability from portable devices: A systematic review and meta-analysis," *Sports Med.*, vol. 49, no. 3, pp. 417–435, Mar. 2019.
- [19] C.-M. Chen, S. Anastasova, K. Zhang, B. G. Rosa, B. P. L. Lo, H. E. Assender, and G.-Z. Yang, "Towards wearable and flexible sensors and circuits integration for stress monitoring," *IEEE J. Biomed. Health Informat.*, vol. 24, no. 8, pp. 2208–2215, Aug. 2020.
- [20] R. A. Rahman, K. Omar, S. A. M. Noah, M. S. N. M. Danuri, and M. A. Al-Garadi, "Application of machine learning methods in mental health detection: A systematic review," *IEEE Access*, vol. 8, pp. 183952–183964, 2020.

- [21] S. H. Jambukia, V. K. Dabhi, and H. B. Prajapati, "Application of machine learning methods in mental health detection: A systematic review," in Proc. Int. Conf. Adv. Comput. Eng. Appl., 2015, pp. 714–721.
- [22] S. Celin and K. Vasanth, "ECG signal classification using various machine learning techniques," J. Med. Syst., vol. 42, no. 12, p. 241, Oct. 2018.
- [23] A. Padha and A. Sahoo, "A parametrized quantum LSTM model for continuous stress monitoring," in Proc. 9th Int. Conf. Comput. Sustain. Global Develop. (INDIACom), Mar. 2022, pp. 261–266.
- [24] S. Sriramprakash, V. D. Prasanna, and O. V. R. Murthy, "Stress detection in working people," Proc. Comput. Sci., vol. 115, pp. 359–366, Dec. 2017.
- [25] P. Sarkar and A. Etemad, "Self-supervised learning for ECG-based emotion recognition," in Proc. IEEE Int. Conf. Acoust., Speech Signal Process. (ICASSP), May 2020, pp. 3217–3221.
- [26] M. X. Huang, J. Li, G. Ngai, and H. V. Leong, "Stressclick: Sensing stress from gaze-click patterns," in Proc. 24th ACM Int. Conf. Multimedia (MM), Oct. 2016, pp. 1395–1404.
- [27] P. Bobade and M. Vani, "Stress detection with machine learning and deep learning using multimodal physiological data," in Proc. 2nd Int. Conf. Inventive Res. Comput. Appl. (ICIRCA), Jul. 2020, pp. 51–57.
- [28] B. J. Feir-Walsh and L. E. Toothaker, "An empirical comparison of the ANOVA F-test, normal scores test and Kruskal–Wallis test under violation of assumptions," Educ. Psychol. Meas., vol. 34, no. 4, pp. 789–799, Dec. 1974.
- [29] A. Chatterjee, M. W. Gerdes, and S. G. Martinez, "Identification of risk factors associated with obesity and overweight—A machine learning overview," Sensors, vol. 20, no. 9, art., p. 2734, May 2020.