

Project Progress Report 03

For

Safe Driver: AI powered Real Time Driver

Monitoring and Accident Prevention System

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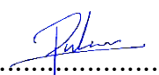
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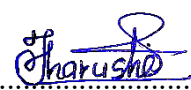
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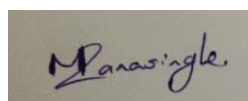
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Executive Summary

This Progress Report 3 presents the detailed design and test-readiness status of the SafeDriver system, an AI-powered, real-time driver monitoring and accident prevention solution for Sri Lankan public bus fleets. Building on the requirements and architectural design established in earlier reports, the project team has now completed a comprehensive database design, screen-level GUI prototypes, and a structured test plan with representative test cases. Collectively, these artefacts translate the conceptual system into an implementable blueprint that spans the embedded device, cloud backend, web dashboard, and passenger mobile application.

On the data side, a normalized logical model and ER diagram have been refined into a concrete schema and mapped to the Firebase Firestore platform used by the implementation teams. The GUI work has produced consistent, multilingual interfaces for drivers, passengers, fleet operators and transport authorities, validated through iterative prototyping. In parallel, the team has prepared detailed functional and non-functional tests aligned with the SRS and has continued to apply configuration-management and CMMI-style practices to control changes and document decisions. Overall, the project has reached approximately 80% completion, with design and planning activities largely finalized and the focus now shifting towards full implementation, integration, and pilot deployment.

1. Introduction

1.1 Problem Statement

Road traffic accidents remain one of the leading causes of death and injury worldwide, with driver fatigue and distraction being significant contributing factors. In Sri Lanka's public transportation sector, the lack of real-time driver behavior monitoring systems creates a critical gap in safety management. Current solutions either lack intelligence, require expensive infrastructure, or fail to provide actionable real-time alerts. Public transport passengers lack transparency regarding their safety, and transport authorities struggle to track compliance and incident patterns across their fleet.

1.2 Project Aims

- Develop an intelligent, edge-based driver monitoring system capable of detecting unsafe driver behaviors in real time.
- Provide immediate alerts to drivers and escalate critical incidents to transport authorities.
- Measure driving quality and other details by enabling passengers with transparent feedback options through a mobile application.
- Empower transport authorities with comprehensive fleet monitoring, analytics, and compliance reporting.

1.3 Objectives

- Detect drowsiness using Eye Aspect Ratio (EAR), blink frequency, head pose and yawning detection.
- Identify distractions (mobile phone usage) via CNN models.
- Implement a multi-level alert system (buzzer, voice, authority notifications).
- Integrate GPS-based hazard mapping for accident-prone zones.
- Develop a passenger transparency mobile application.
- Generate automated compliance reports for authorities.

The project has made strong progress toward its objectives. Detection of drowsiness using EAR, blink frequency, head pose, and yawning, as well as distraction detection via mobile phone usage models, is largely implemented and functioning as intended. The multi-level alert system with buzzer and voice feedback, together with the passenger transparency mobile application,

is also mostly complete, with core features available for testing and demonstration. GPS-based hazard mapping has been partially implemented, with basic integration working but further data collection and tuning still required to reach full functionality. Automated compliance reporting for authorities is currently in progress, with initial structures and data flows defined but not yet finalized or fully validated.

1.4 Purpose

The purpose of Progress Report 3 (PR3) is to document the outcomes of the detailed design and quality-assurance preparation phase of the SafeDriver project. While Progress Report 2 focused on system architecture, requirements, and high-level design, PR3 explains how these designs were refined into concrete database models, graphical user interfaces, and test artefacts that directly guide implementation. The report also evidences ongoing process maturity through configuration management and CMMI-style meeting minutes for this phase.

1.5 Project Overview

SafeDriver remains a modular, scalable driver-monitoring system targeting Sri Lankan public bus fleets, built on embedded computer-vision hardware, a cloud backend, and mobile and web applications. The system continuously analyses driver behavior to detect drowsiness and distraction and escalates alerts to drivers, authorities, and passengers via a hybrid edge-cloud architecture. In PR3, this architecture has been refined into specific data structures, screen flows, and testable behaviors ready for implementation across all four tiers: embedded device, edge analytics, cloud services, and user applications.

1.6 Development Progress Achieved

During the PR3 period the team concentrated on *detailed design* and *test readiness*:

- Completed a full database design, including ER diagrams, collections / documents definitions, and Firestore mappings for vehicles, drivers, routes, alerts, feedback, and passengers.
- Produced a working GUI prototype covering the authority dashboard, and passenger mobile application using Figma and early mobile/web implementations.
- Prepared a structured test plan with functional and non-functional test cases mapped to SRS requirements.
- Continued to apply configuration-management and CMMI practices with documented meetings, baselines, and code-review sessions.

1.7 Scope of Progress Report 3

The scope of PR3 is limited to:

- Detailed database design (data dictionary, ER diagrams, and Firebase mapping).
- GUI design and prototypes for both authority dashboard and passenger mobile application.
- Test plan and representative test cases.
- CMMI-compliant meeting minutes for the detailed-design and early implementation period.

Summary of Chapter 1

Chapter 1 restates the original problem; project aims and objectives from Progress Report 2 so that the SafeDriver vision and expected outcomes remain consistent across all phases. It then explains that, after PR1 documented the requirements and PR2 established the high-level architecture and design, Progress Report 3 specifically addresses the detailed design and quality-assurance preparation stage of the project. This chapter also clarifies that PR3 focuses on finalizing the database design, completing GUI prototypes for both authority dashboard and passenger mobile application, defining a structured test plan and recording CMMI-compliant process documentation to support the upcoming implementation and pilot activities.

2. Literature Review Summary

The literature on driver monitoring systems identifies four main technical approaches: image-based methods using facial features, biological-signal-based methods (EEG, ECG), vehicle-based measures (steering and lane behavior), and hybrid combinations of these. Image-based deep learning models such as 3D CNNs and CNN-LSTM networks have achieved over 90% accuracy for drowsiness detection in controlled environments, while specialized architectures can detect mobile-phone usage and other distractions with accuracy above 95%. These studies demonstrate that computer-vision and deep learning provide a strong technical foundation for real-time detection of risky behaviors, but they are often evaluated under ideal laboratory conditions.

Commercial driver monitoring products from international vendors show that integrated camera-based systems with multi-level alerts and cloud connectivity are technically mature. However, most of these solutions are designed for left-hand-drive vehicles, temperate climates, and high-income markets, leading to limitations when applied directly in Sri Lanka. Key gaps include limited support for Sinhala/Tamil, incomplete specifications for high-humidity tropical environments, and high per-vehicle costs that are difficult to sustain at national scale.

The Sri Lankan road safety context further emphasizes the need for a localized solution. National statistics show thousands of annual road fatalities, with bus accidents strongly linked to fatigue, distraction, and aggressive driving patterns in competitive private operations. The government's 2025 rapid deployment initiative for AI-powered driver monitoring systems confirmed the policy priority but relied primarily on imported commercial systems with limited localization. Studies and government reports highlight additional constraints such as intermittent rural connectivity, right-hand-drive configurations, and economic pressure on transport operators, all of which affect technology adoption.

From this review, several critical research gaps and practical challenges emerge: lack of solutions optimized for right-hand-drive buses, insufficient environmental hardening for tropical climates, limited multilingual and culturally adapted user interfaces, and high-cost barriers for large-scale deployment. The SafeDriver system is positioned to address these gaps through locally developed, Raspberry-Pi-based hardware, TensorFlow Lite models optimized for edge deployment, offline-capable GPS hazard mapping, and multilingual interfaces for drivers, passengers, and authorities.

Summary of Chapter 2

This chapter reviews research and commercial solutions for driver monitoring, covering image-based, bio-signal, vehicle-based, and hybrid approaches along with state-of-the-art deep learning models. It highlights that existing systems are accurate but mostly evaluated in ideal conditions and are poorly adapted to Sri Lanka's right-hand-drive vehicles, tropical climate, language needs, and cost constraints. The chapter concludes that these gaps justify a localized, low-cost, Raspberry-Pi-based, multilingual SafeDriver system with edge AI and offline-capable features tailored to Sri Lankan public transport.

3. Methodology and Proposed Solution

3.1 Methodology

The project follows an iterative, Agile-inspired methodology that is aligned with the university's progress-report milestones and CMMI-oriented process expectations. Work began with stakeholder consultations, problem analysis and a comprehensive literature review, which were synthesised into the Software Requirements Specification (SRS) containing functional, non-functional and pilot-success criteria. Based on this specification, the team developed UML diagrams and a high-level four-tier architecture in Progress Report 2, then refined these into detailed database schemas, GUI designs and test artefacts during Progress Report 3.

Throughout the methodology, tasks are managed using GitHub projects and GitHub repositories, ensuring that requirements, design changes and implementation work are tracked and reviewed systematically. Regular meetings with the supervisor and within the team are documented through CMMI-compliant minutes, capturing decisions, risks and action items that feed back into subsequent iterations. Testing activities are planned from early stages, with unit, integration, system and pilot-level tests defined against the SRS, so that each prototype increment can be evaluated and improved in a controlled manner.

3.2 Proposed Solution

The proposed SafeDriver solution is implemented as a hybrid edge-cloud platform designed specifically for Sri Lankan public bus operations. At the edge, a Raspberry Pi-based monitoring unit equipped with a camera and GPS module runs Python, OpenCV, MediaPipe, TensorFlow Lite and YOLO to track facial landmarks, compute Eye Aspect Ratio, Mouth Aspect Ratio and related metrics, estimate head pose and classify distraction behaviours such as mobile-phone use, yawning and smoking in real time. When unsafe behaviour persists beyond configured thresholds, the unit issues local audio alerts to the driver and simultaneously sends structured alert events with timestamps, GPS coordinates and driver identifiers to the cloud backend.

The cloud layer is built on Firebase, using Firestore to store drivers, vehicles, routes, alerts, feedback and configuration, Authentication for secure access control, Cloud Functions for server-side processing, and Cloud Messaging for notifications. On top of this backend, a web-based authority dashboard allows fleet operators and regulators to monitor buses on a live map, inspect incident histories, analyse route-level safety trends, manage thresholds and hazard zones, and generate compliance reports. A Flutter-based passenger mobile application

complements this by providing route and driver safety indicators, enabling passengers to submit structured feedback with optional images and locations, and maintaining a points mechanism to encourage participation. Together, this methodology and solution ensure that SafeDriver evolves from requirements to a coherent, testable prototype that can be evaluated against technical, operational and safety objectives.

Summary of Chapter 3

Chapter 3 explains that the project uses an iterative, Agile-style process: starting from SRS and UML design and moving through detailed database, GUI and test-plan development, with tasks and decisions tracked formally. It then outlines the hybrid edge-cloud solution in which a Raspberry-Pi unit performs real-time driver monitoring and sends events to a Firebase backend, which powers an authority dashboard and passenger mobile app. The chapter concludes that this approach produces a traceable, testable prototype aligned with the project's safety and operational objectives.

4. Detailed Database Design

4.1 Overview

The SafeDriver backend uses Cloud Firestore/Realtime Database as its primary operational database, complemented by Firebase Authentication and Cloud Storage. To maintain academic rigor, the team first modeled a relational ER design, then mapped it to Firestore collections and documents while preserving all key entities and relationships. This section presents the collection structures, relationships, and the correspondence between relational tables and Firestore collections.

4.2 Logical Data Model (Relational View)

4.2.1 Main Entities

The core logical entities are:

- VEHICLES – buses equipped with SafeDriver devices.
- DRIVERS – registered bus drivers with biometric profiles and safety scores.
- ROUTES – public transport routes (start, end, distance, KPIs).
- USERS – authentication and global profile/roles (driver, passenger, admin, authority).
- PASSENGER_DETAILS – passenger-specific profile, preferences, favourites.
- FEEDBACK – structured passenger feedback on drivers and vehicles.
- ALERTS – real-time unsafe behaviour events detected on road.
- POINT_TRANSACTIONS – loyalty/safety point history for passengers.
- DEVICES – embedded devices mounted in buses and bound to a driver and vehicle.
- CONFIGS – model and system configuration, including AI thresholds.

Each entity is documented through structured table descriptions and HTML tables for inclusion in the report or system design chapter.

4.3 Relationships

Key relationships are:

- ROUTES to VEHICLES via routeId.
- DRIVERS to VEHICLES via driverId.
- USERS / PASSENGERS to PASSENGER_DETAILS via userId ↔ uid (one profile per user).
- USERS / PASSENGERS to POINT_TRANSACTIONS via userId.
- USERS / PASSENGERS to FEEDBACK via userId.
- VEHICLES to FEEDBACK via busId.
- DRIVERS to FEEDBACK via driverId.
- VEHICLES to ALERTS via busNumber.
- DRIVERS to ALERTS via driverId.
- DEVICES to ALERTS via deviceId.
- VEHICLES to DEVICES via busNumber (each vehicle has a single registered device).

4.4 Firebase Physical Data Model

Firestore collections and key example documents include:

- vehicles/{busNumberPlate} – stores VEHICLES table fields and runtime telemetry.
- drivers/{driverId} – DRIVERS with biometric and safety attributes.
- routes/{routeId} – ROUTES including performance KPIs and stops.
- devices/{deviceId} – DEVICES including assignment to driver and vehicle.
- alerts/{deviceId}/{date}/{alertId} – ALERTS, partitioned by date for efficient queries.
- feedback/{feedbackId} – FEEDBACK linked to user, bus and driver.
- passenger_details/{uid} – PASSENGER_DETAILS.
- point_transactions/{transactionId} – POINT_TRANSACTIONS.
- configs/model_configurations – system-wide AI configuration parameters.

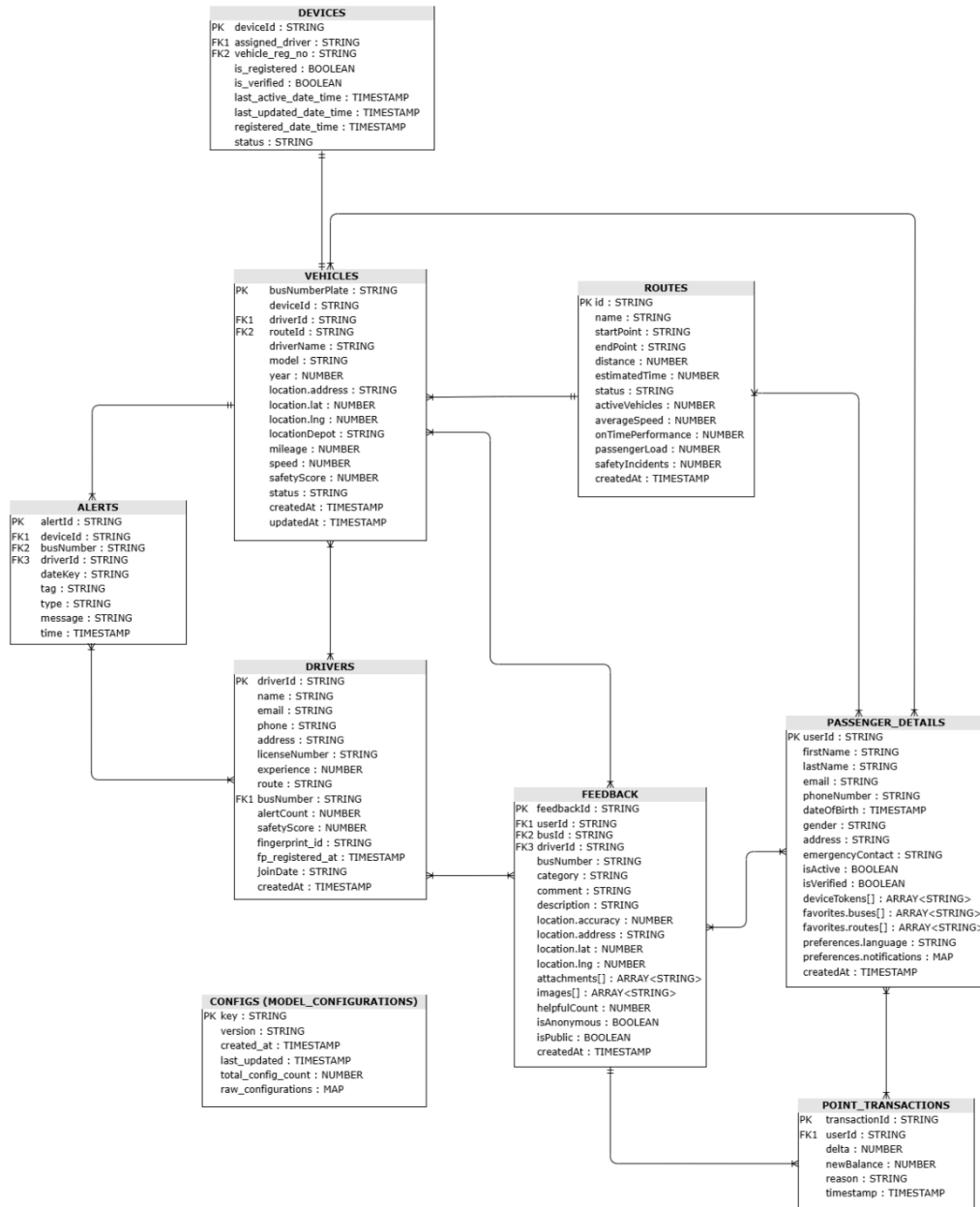


Figure 1 - Database Design

Summary of Chapter 4

This section shows that the data layer has moved from conceptual ideas to a complete, implementable model. It defines all key entities (vehicles, drivers, routes, passengers, alerts, feedback, devices, configs, points) and the relationships between them, then maps these cleanly onto Firebase Firestore collections. By the end of the section, both an ER diagram and a detailed data dictionary exist, so developers and supervisors can see exactly how operational data and analytics will be stored, linked, and validated.

5. GUI Detailed Design and Prototypes

Design Principles and Tools

The graphical user interface design follows the principles of clarity, safety-critical visualization, and multilingual usability described in the PR2 non-functional requirements. Figma was used as the main tool for wireframing and interactive prototyping, ensuring consistent style and reusable components across the embedded UI, authority dashboard, and passenger mobile application.

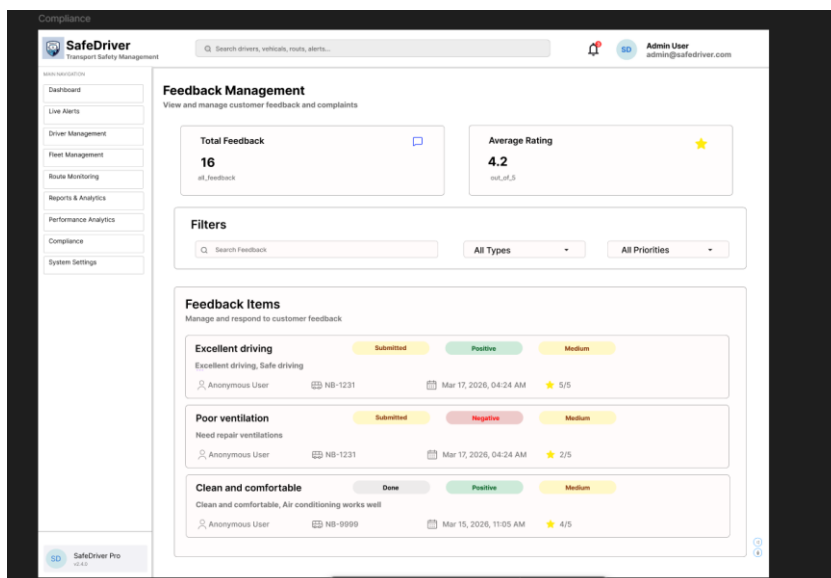
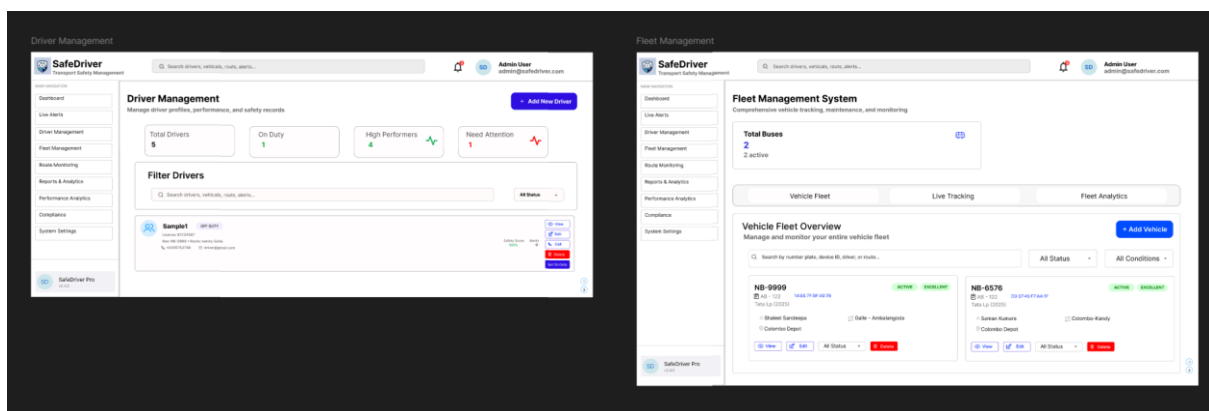
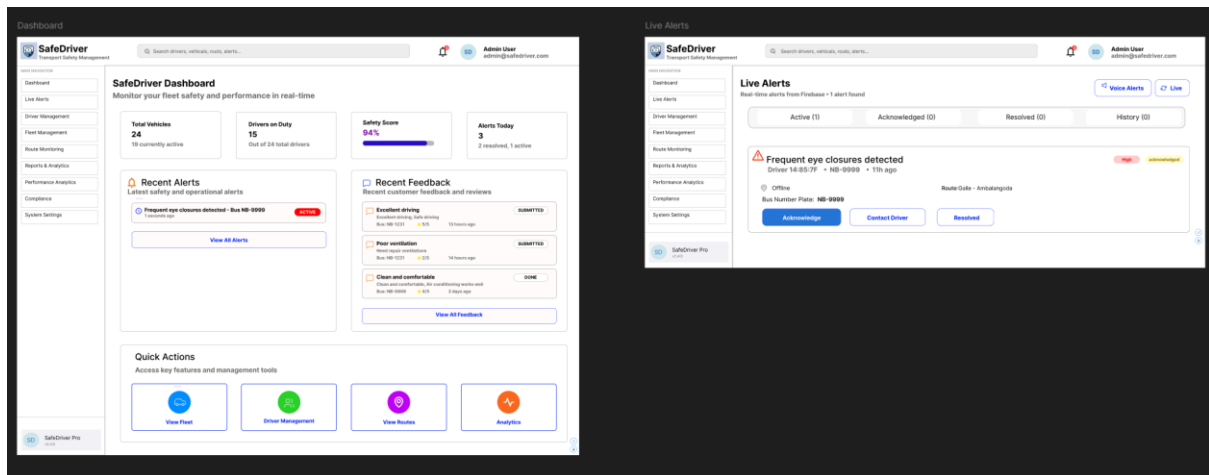
5.1 Authority Dashboard Screens

The web-based dashboard for fleet operators and transport authorities includes:

- **Login & access control** screens integrated with Firebase Authentication and role-based routing.
- A **Fleet Overview** homepage with map visualization of active buses, color-coded by safety status and route.
- **Driver Management** views for listing drivers, viewing safety scores, and checking biometric registration status.
- **Live Alert** pages with filterable tables by route, driver, alert type, and time range.
- **Route Monitoring** pages with charts for incidents per route, on time performance.
- **Configuration** views for managing alert thresholds, hazard zones, and notification recipients.

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5.2 Passenger Mobile Application Screens

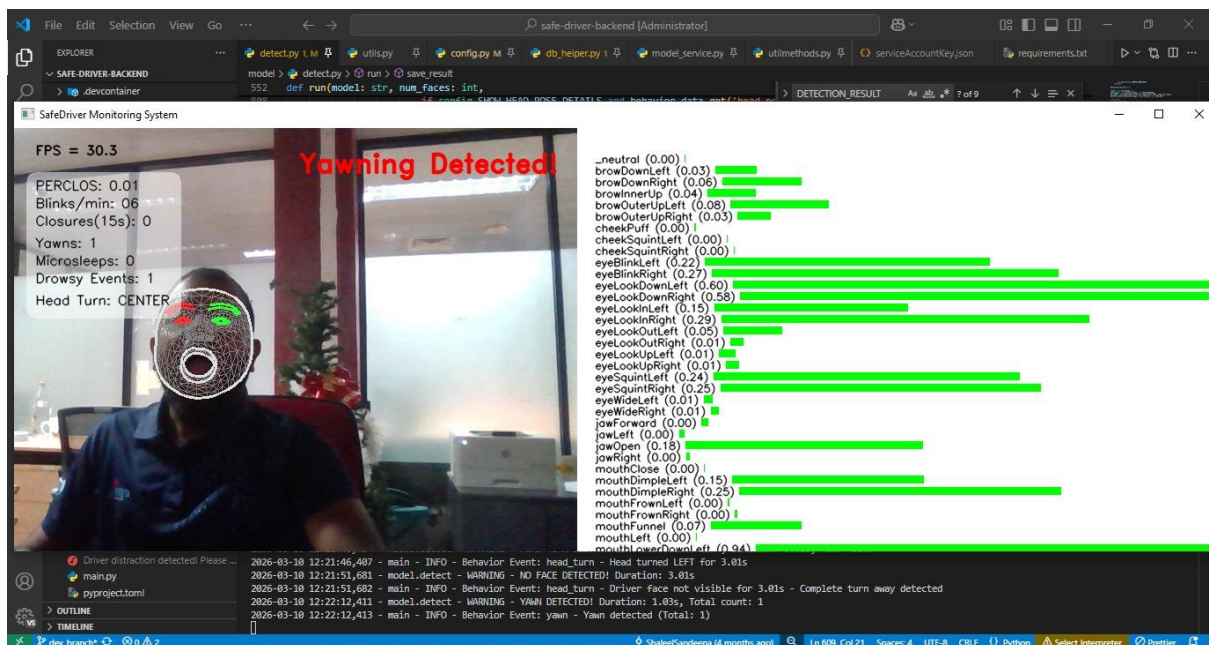
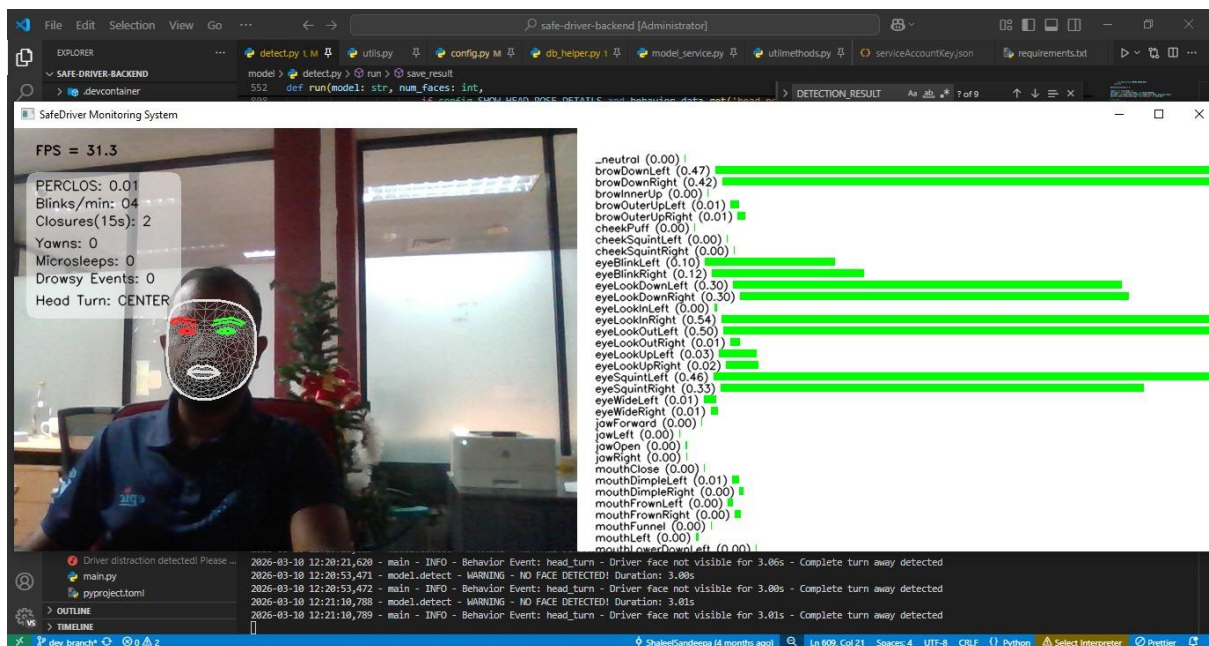
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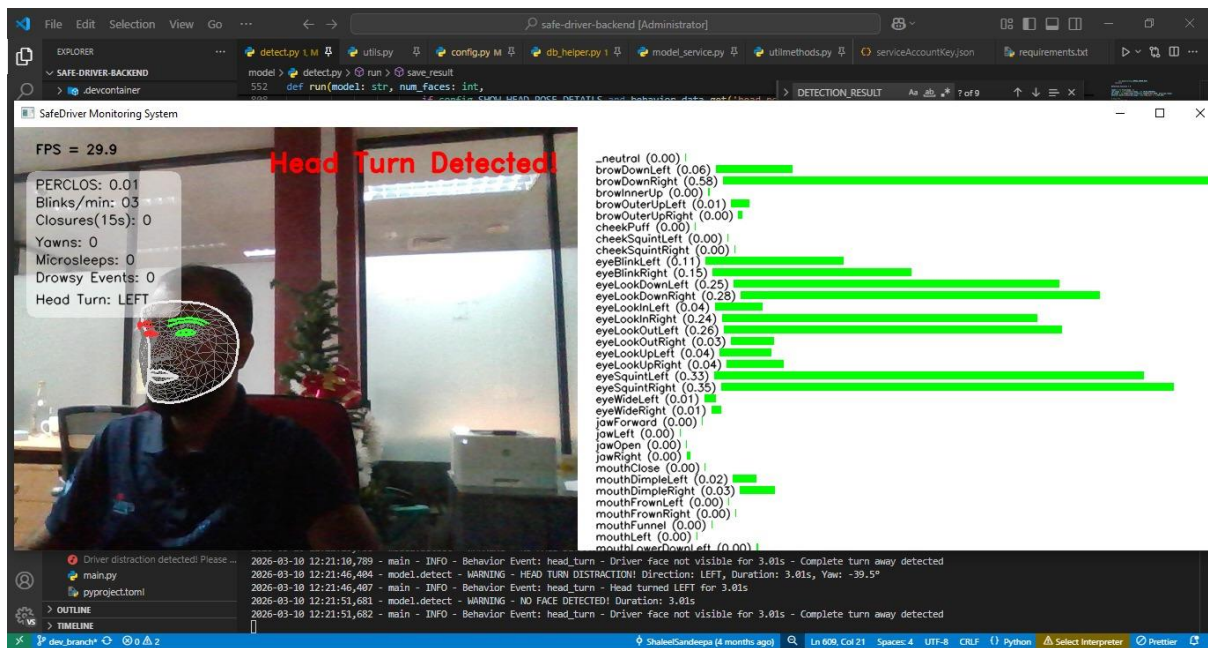
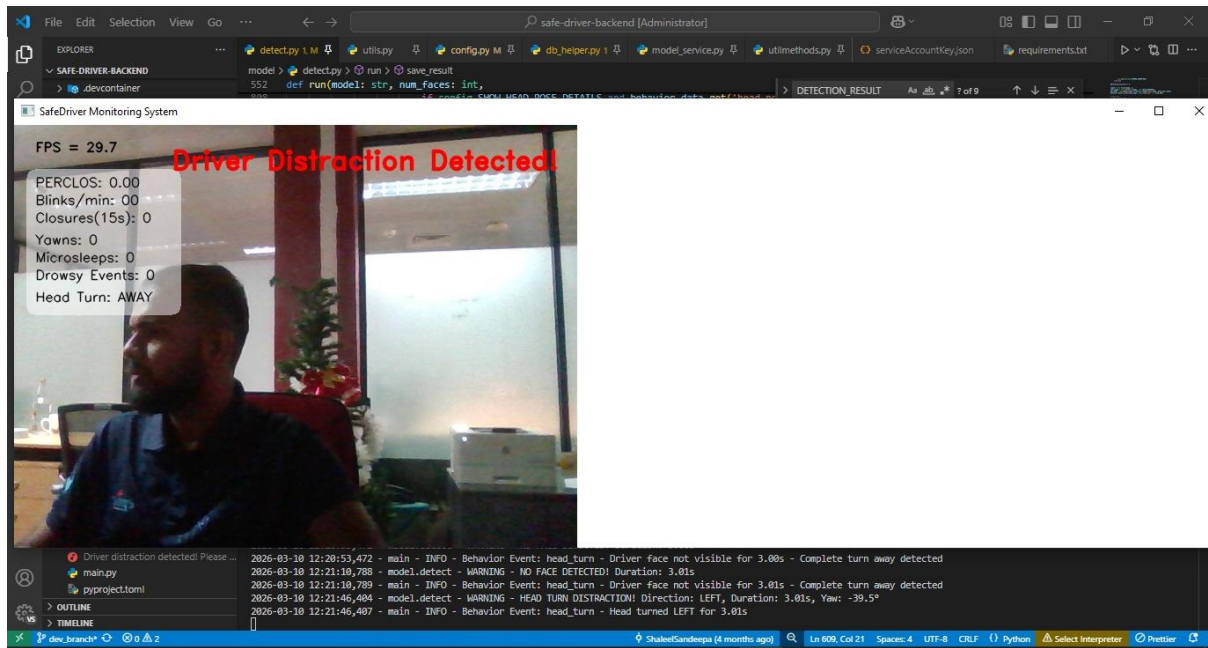
- Registration and login screens using email/OTP and storing profiles in passenger details.
- A **Home** screen that displays current route information, driver safety status, and last alert summaries for the selected bus.
- A **Feedback** form allowing passengers to submit comments, select categories, attach images, and optionally remain anonymous.
- A **Points Wallet** showing current points and a list of point transactions with reasons and timestamps.
- **Favorites** management for saving commonly used buses and routes for quick access.

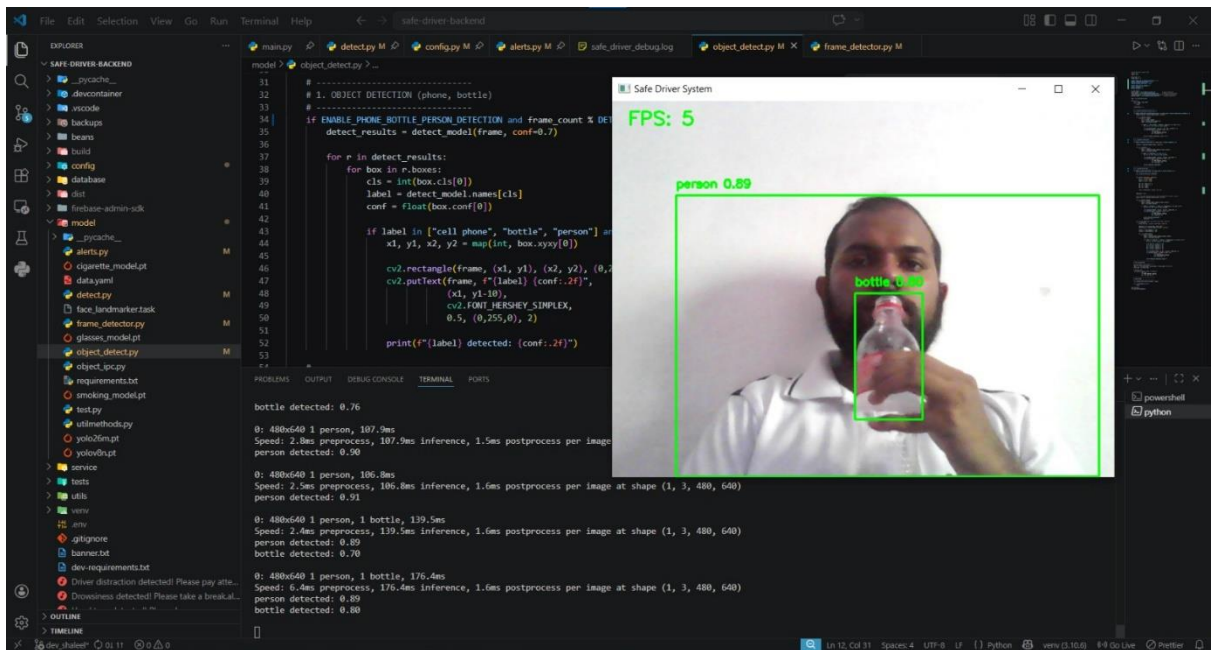
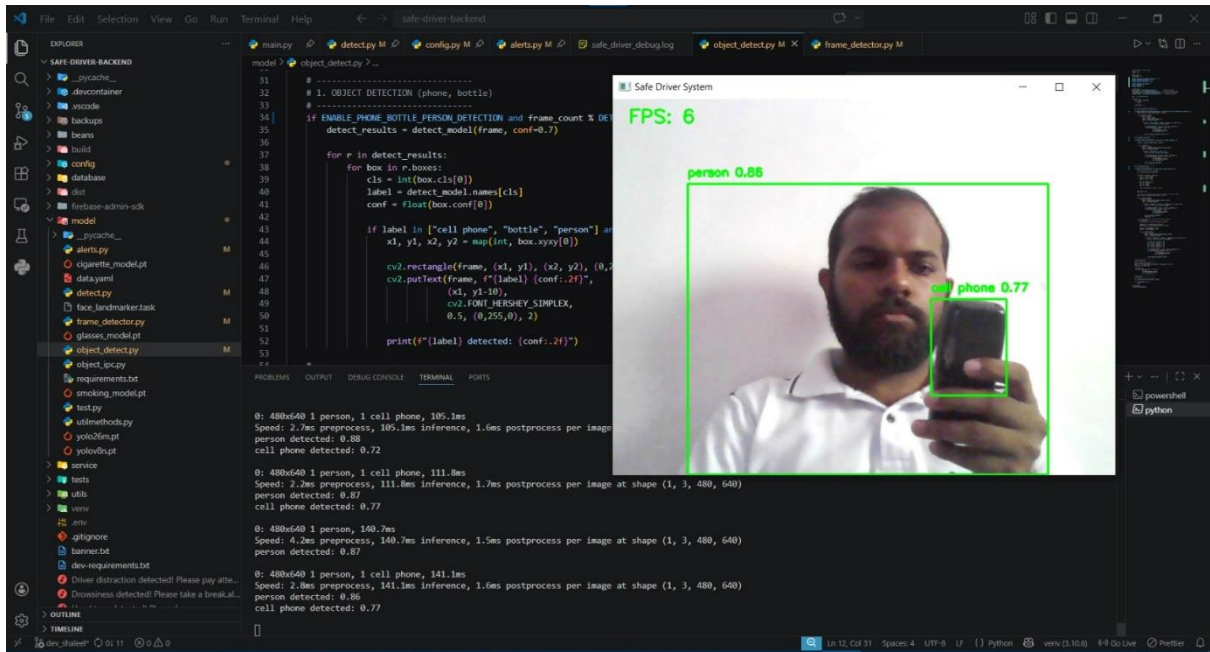
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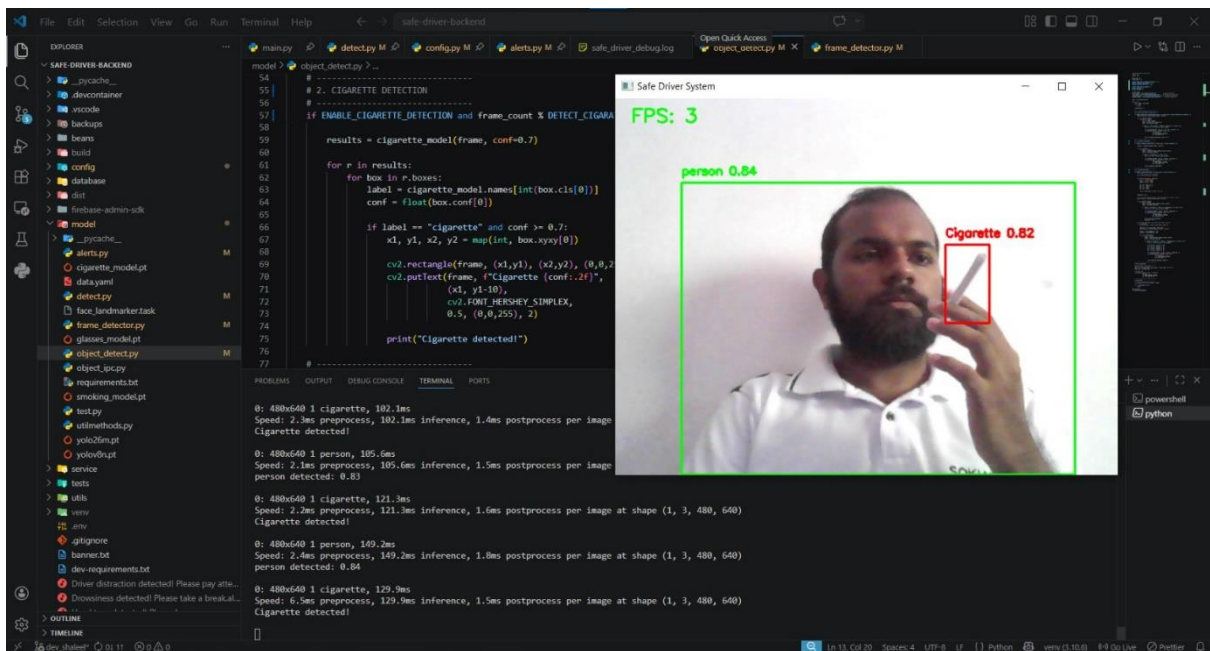
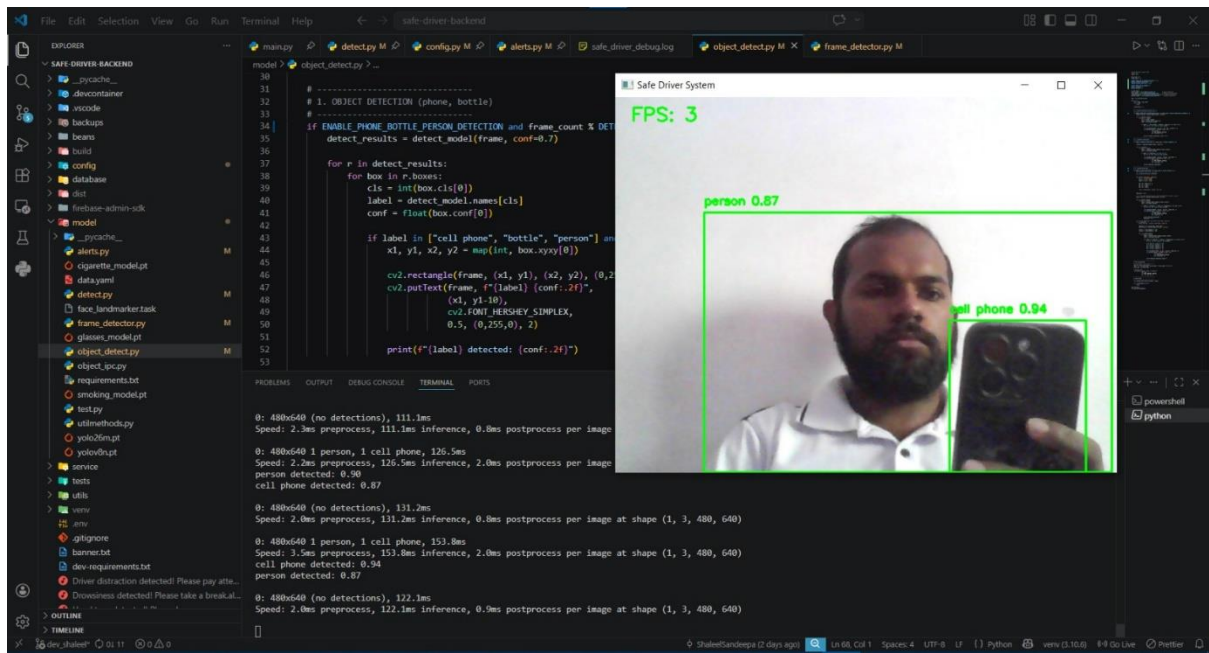
6. Implementation

6.1 Monitoring System









6.2 Authority Dashboard



SafeDriver

Transport Safety Management

MAIN NAVIGATION

Dashboard

Live Alerts

Driver Management

Fleet Management

Route Monitoring

Reports & Analytics

Compliance

Hazards Monitoring

System Settings

SD

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Search...

SafeDriver Dashboard

Monitor your fleet safety and performance in real-time

Total Buses

5

5 currently active

Drivers on Duty

4

Out of 6 total drivers

Alerts Today

1

0 Resolved, 1 Active

Recent Alerts

Latest safety and operational alerts

Frequent eye closures detected

4 hours ago

ACTIVE

View All Alerts

Recent Feedback

Recent customer feedback and reviews

Excellent driving

Excellent driving. Safe driving

Bus: NB-1231 ⭐ 5/5 48 days ago

SUBMITTED

Poor ventilation

Need repair ventilations

Bus: NB-1231 ⭐ 2/5 48 days ago

SUBMITTED

Clean and comfortable

Clean and comfortable, Air conditioning works well

Bus: NB-9999 ⭐ 4/5 50 days ago

DONE



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Search...

Live Alerts

Real-time alerts from Firebase • 1 alert found

Active (1)

Acknowledged (0)

Resolved (0)

History (92)

Frequent eye closures detected

Driver 48-B9-E7 • 4h ago

Offline

Route: Unknown Route

Acknowledge

Contact Driver

Resolved

low

Active

Safe Driver

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Q Search...

1

Admin User

admin@safedriver.com

Driver Management

Manage driver profiles, performance, and safety records

+ Add New Driver

Total Drivers

6

On Duty

4

Filter Drivers

Q Search by name, license, or bus number...

All Status

Pavan Perera

ON DUTY

License: B67845

NB-6121

Colombo-Matara

098723456

driver3@gmail.com

ALERTS

0

+ View

Edit

Call

Del

Set Off Duty

Maheesha Darshana

OFF DUTY

License: B1234567

NB-0989

kandy-Galle

ALERTS

0

+ View

Edit

Call

Del

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1

Admin User

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Fleet Management System

Comprehensive bus tracking and monitoring

Total Buses

5

5 Active

Bus Fleet

Live Tracking

Fleet Analytics

Bus Fleet Overview

Manage and monitor your entire bus fleet

+ Add Bus

Q Search by number plate, device ID, driver, or route...

All Status

NB-1231

N/A • E8:9C:25:A4:67:B1

TATA (2021)

ACTIVE

NB-4567

N/A • D8:3A:DD:B6:05:E8

TATA (2012)

ACTIVE

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Route Monitoring System

Real-time tracking and management of bus routes

+ Add New Route

Grid View

ACTIVE ROUTES

5

Out of 5 total routes

BUSES ON ROUTES

3

Currently operating

Search routes...

All Routes

Colombo - kandy - 01

ACTIVE

DISTANCE

EST. TIME

BUSES

STOPS

115.8

105

0

2

Colombo - Matara - EX1-18

ACTIVE

SafeDriver

Transport Safety Management

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Search...

Admin User

admin@safedriver.com

Feedback Management

View and manage customer feedback and complaints

Total Feedback

16

all_feedback

Average Rating

4.2

out_of_5

Filters

Search feedback...

All Types

All Priorities

Feedback Items

Manage and respond to customer feedback

Excellent driving

submitted

Positive

medium

Excellent driving, Safe driving

Anonymous User

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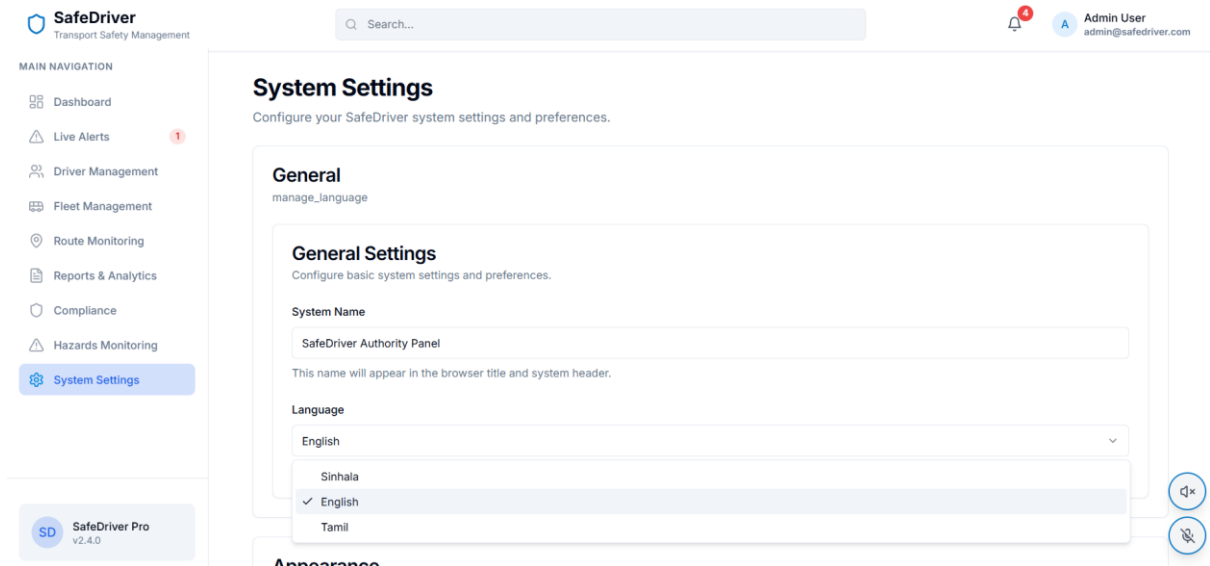
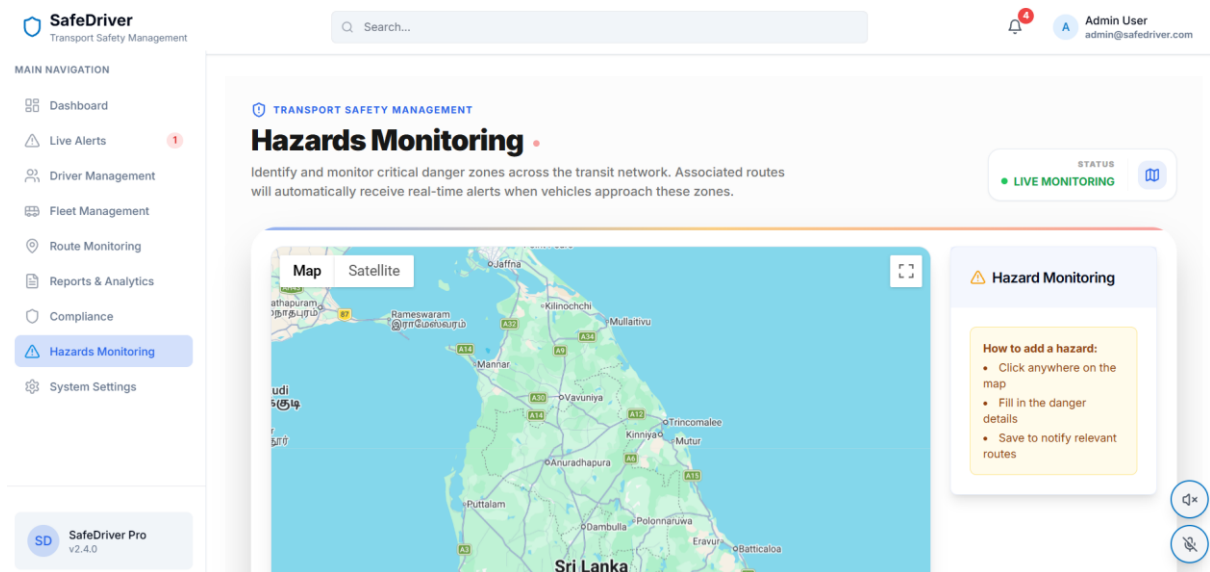
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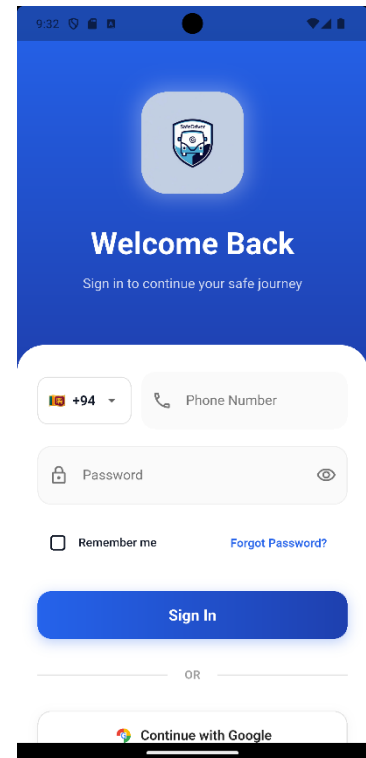
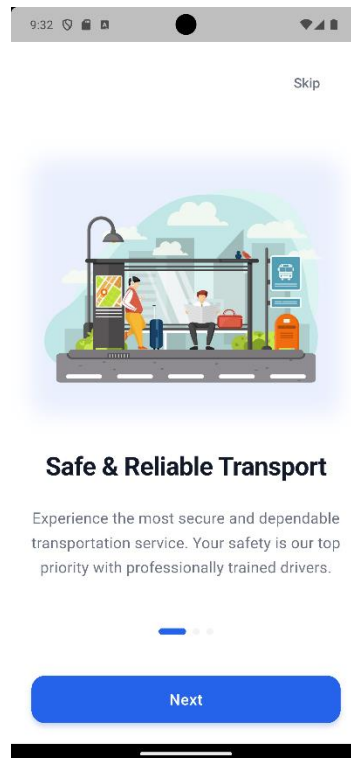
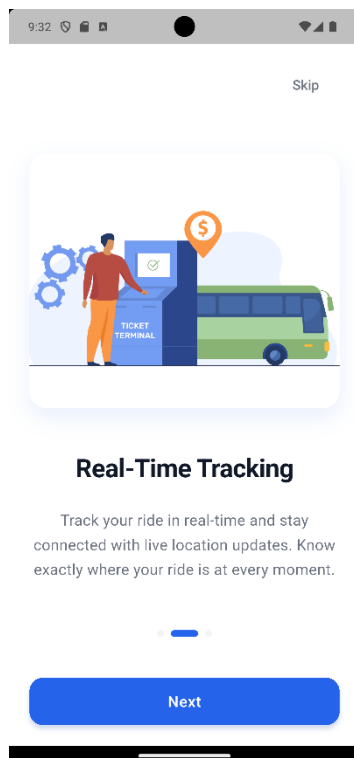
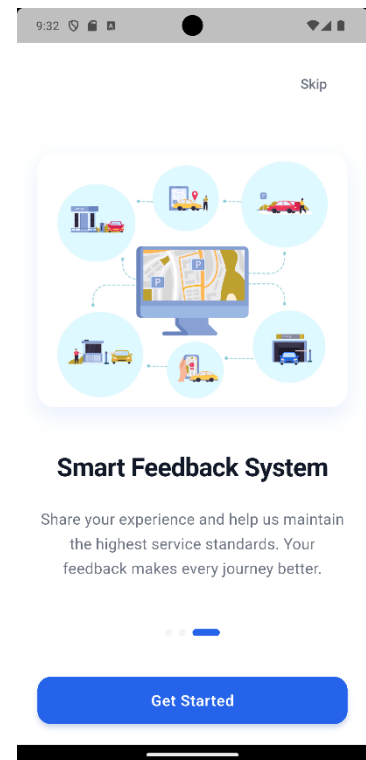
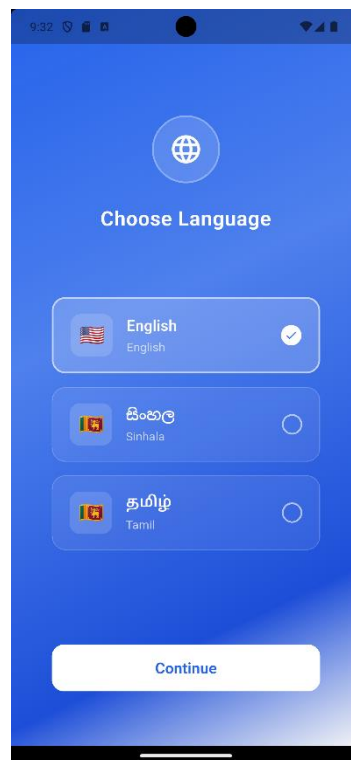
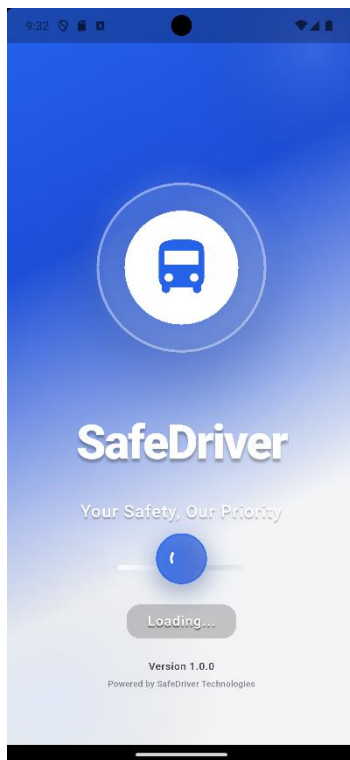
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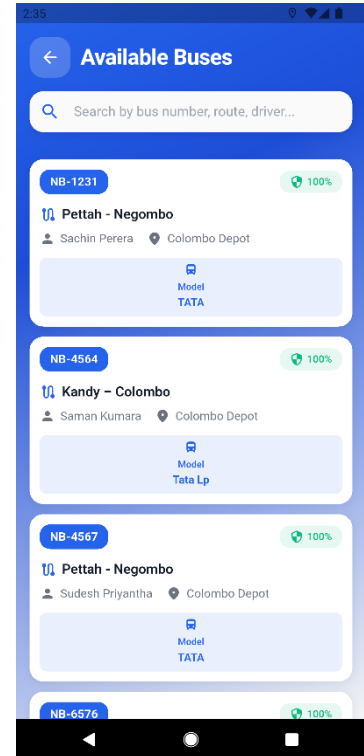
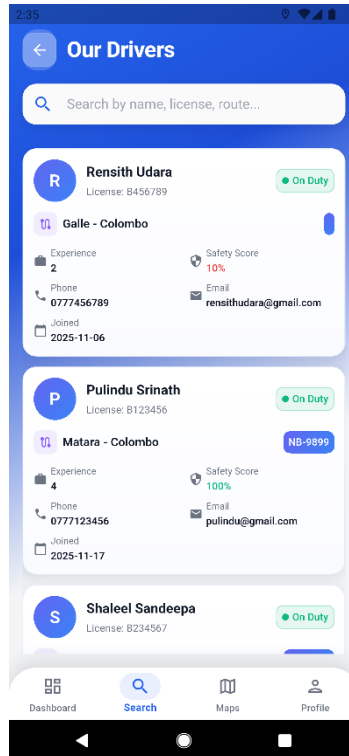
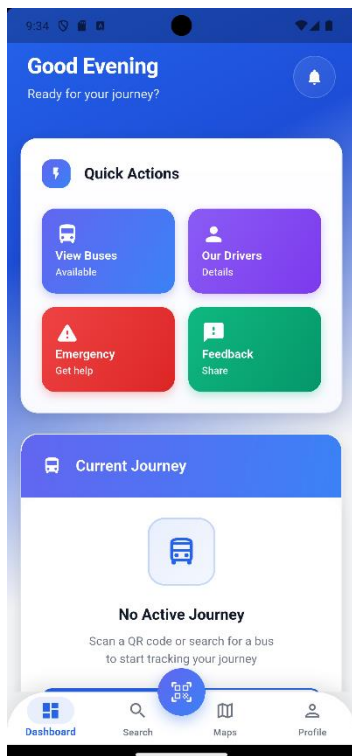
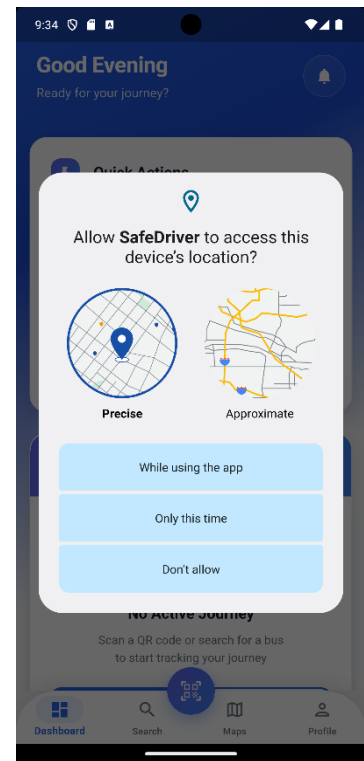
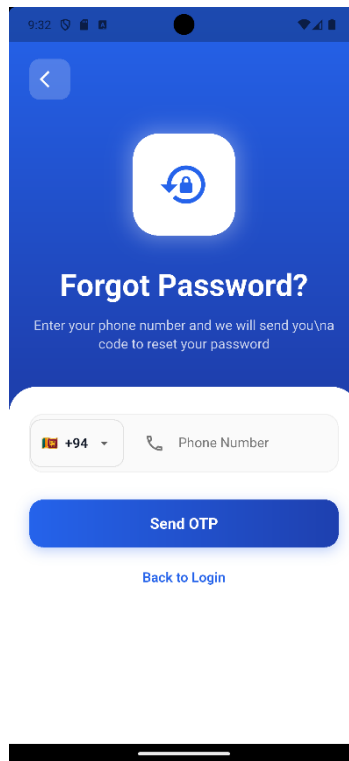
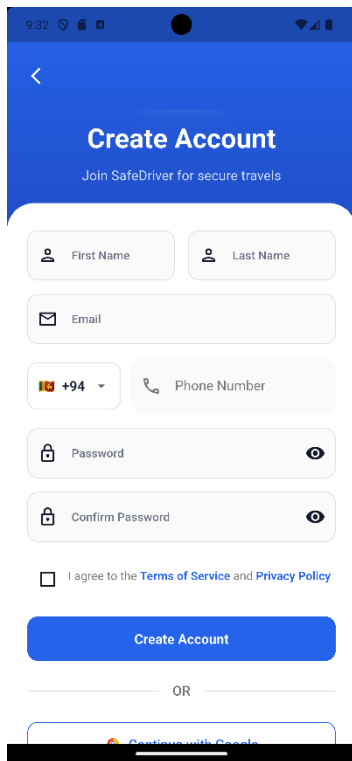
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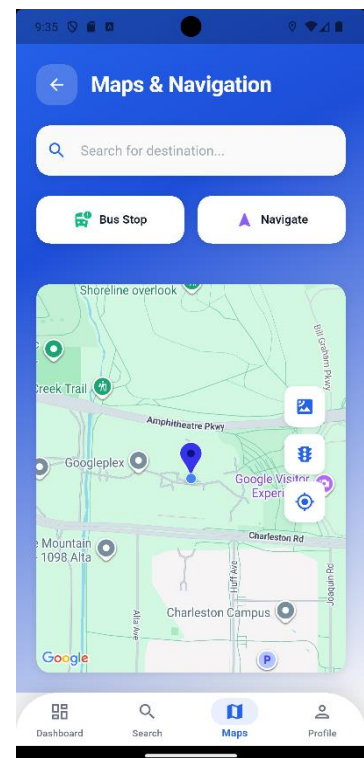
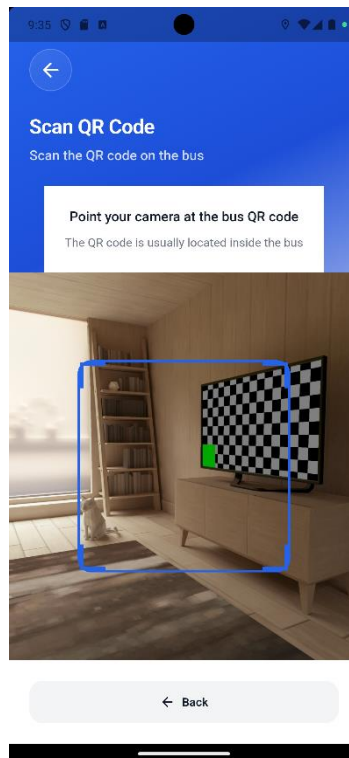
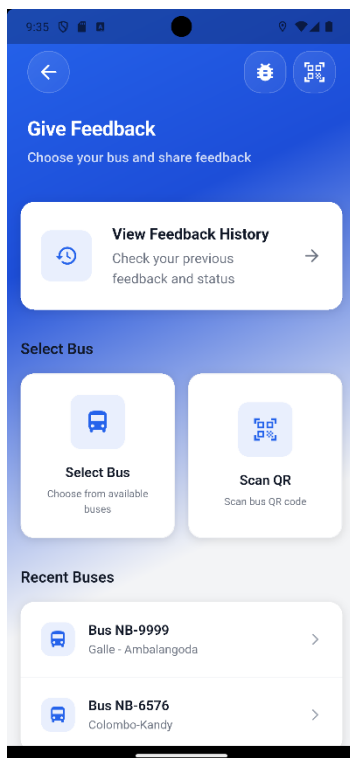
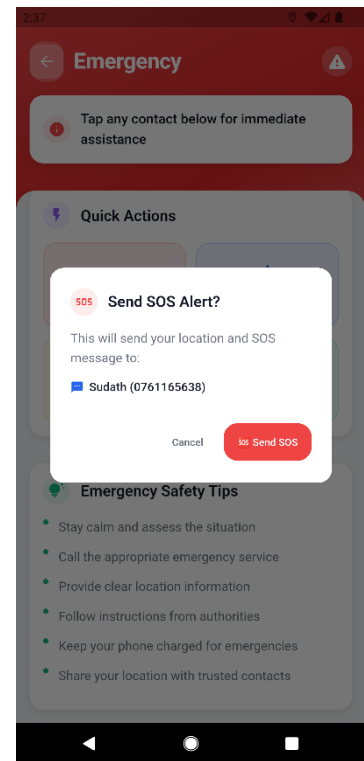
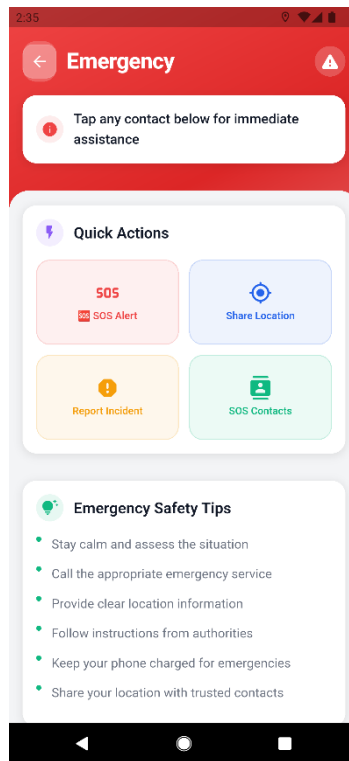
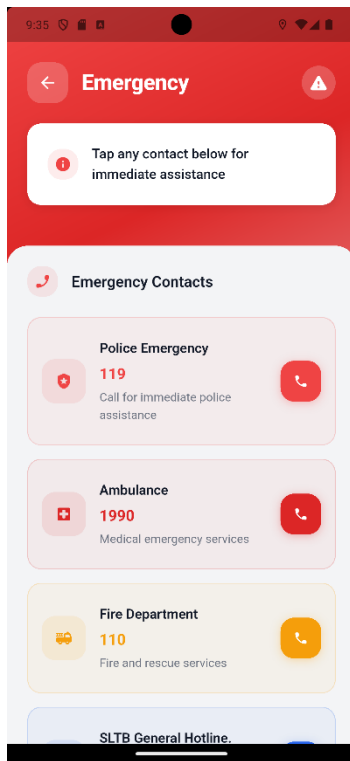
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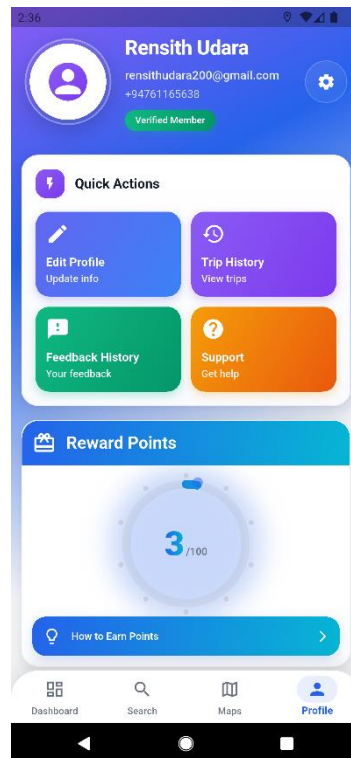
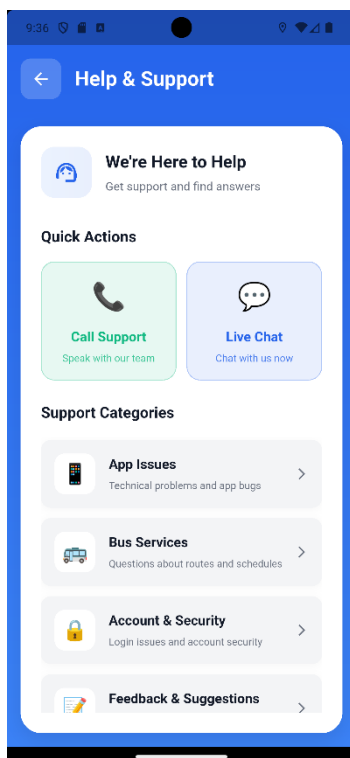
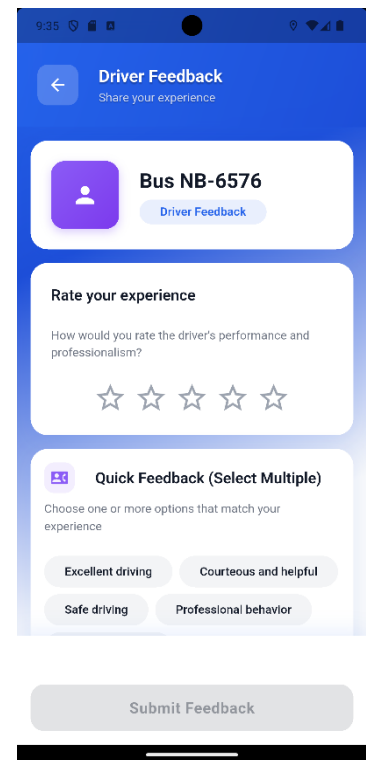
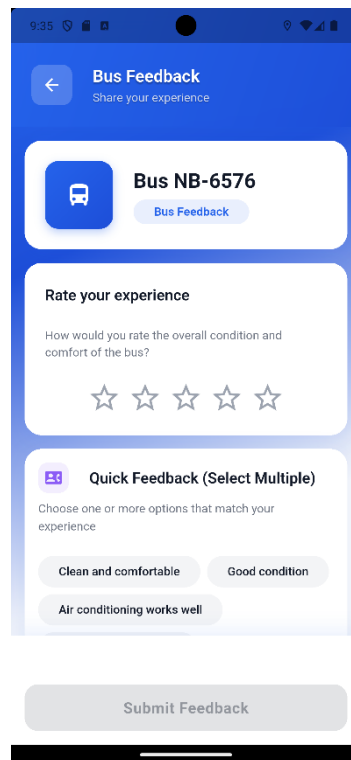
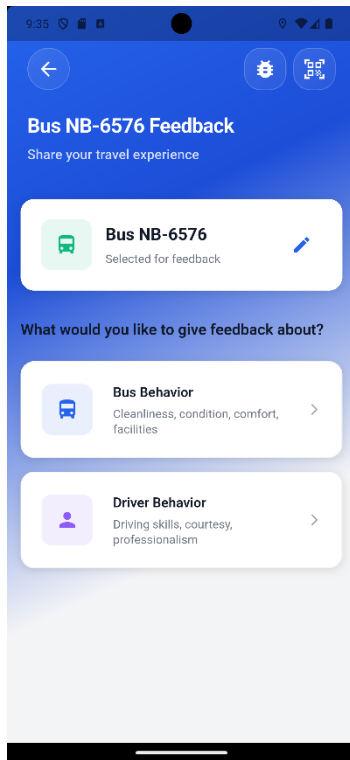


6.3 Passenger Mobile App









Summary of Chapter 6

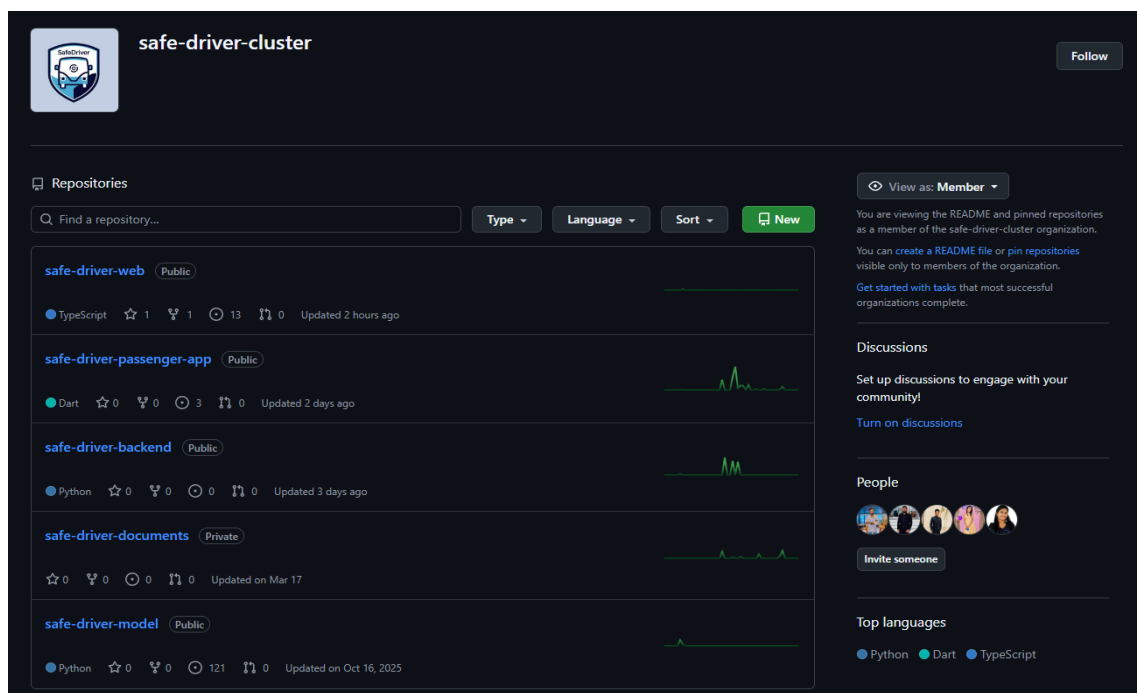
This chapter details the current implementation of the embedded monitoring system, authority dashboard, and passenger mobile app. The Raspberry Pi-based monitoring prototype uses Python, OpenCV, MediaPipe, YOLO and TensorFlow Lite to achieve real-time detection of drowsiness, distraction, yawning, and smoke with high accuracy and low alert latency. The chapter also describes the NextJS-Firebase authority dashboard with real-time KPIs and fleet tools, and the Flutter-based passenger app that provides tracking, safety status, feedback, and emergency features, demonstrating an end-to-end working prototype.

7. Project progress and deliverables

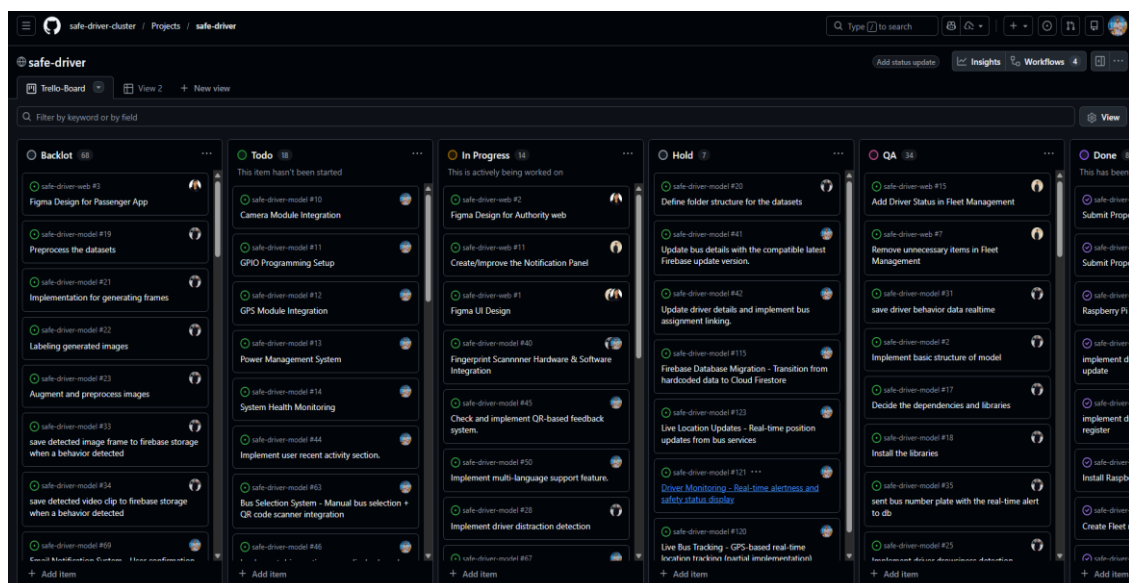
7.1 Development Infrastructure

GitHub Repository: safe-driver-cluster organization with repositories for documents, embedded system, backend, web dashboard, mobile app, and ML models

Link: [safe-driver-cluster repositories](#)



Project Management: Trello boards for task tracking organized by status (Backlog, In-Progress, Review, Testing, Completed) Link: <https://github.com/orgs/safe-driver-cluster/projects/1/views/1>



- Documentation: Version control with tracked revisions and CMMI-compliant meeting minutes
- CI/CD Pipeline: Initial setup for automated testing and deployment

7.2 Team Collaboration

Regular team meetings conducted via MS Teams and Zoom, with documented agendas and action items. Supervisor consultations scheduled bi-weekly to review designs, validate architectural decisions, and provide feedback. All discussions captured in CMMI-compliant meeting minutes for accountability and traceability.

Summary of Chapter 7

This chapter summarizes design-phase achievements, including a finalized four-tier architecture, complete UML diagrams, and Figma UI/UX designs for the dashboard and mobile app. It documents the established infrastructure such as GitHub repositories, Trello boards, meeting minutes, and initial CI/CD pipelines that support structured development. Overall, the chapter shows that the team has laid a solid technical and organizational foundation for subsequent implementation and testing activities.

8. Test Plan and Test Cases

8.1 Test Objectives and Levels

The test plan aims to verify that SafeDriver meets the functional and non-functional requirements defined in the SRS and PR2 documentation. Testing is organised into unit, integration, system, and pilot/acceptance levels, focusing particularly on safety-critical driver-monitoring and alerting functions.

8.2 Test Environment and Tools

The planned environment reuses the hardware and platforms identified in earlier documents:

- Raspberry Pi 4 with camera, GPS, buzzer and local storage for the embedded monitoring unit.
- Firebase project with Firestore, Cloud Functions, Cloud Messaging, and Authentication.
- Android and iOS devices for mobile apps and modern browsers for the web dashboard.
- GitHub Actions and local runners for automated unit and integration tests on selected components.

8.3 Functional Test Cases

Representative functional test cases include:

- **Driver monitoring tests** to validate EAR-based drowsiness detection, distraction classification by TensorFlow Lite models, and alert escalation timelines.
- **Alert pipeline tests** to ensure that unsafe events create records in Firestore, trigger notifications to the dashboard and, at higher levels, notify authorities.
- **Feedback and points tests** verifying that passenger feedback submissions create feedback documents, upload attachments, and generate the correct point transactions.
- **User management tests** for role-based access to dashboard pages and app features across drivers, passengers, admins, and authorities.

Each test case is documented with ID, description, preconditions, detailed steps, expected results, and traceability to SRS requirement IDs.

8.4 Non-Functional Test Cases

Non-functional tests focus on performance, security, reliability, and usability defined in PR2:

- **Performance tests** simulate multiple buses and passengers to confirm that backend response times and alert latency stay within required thresholds.
- **Security tests** verify TLS usage, authentication flows, role-based access control, and data anonymization for passenger data.
- **Reliability tests** check device recovery after network interruptions and power cycles, validating offline buffering and reconnection logic.
- **Usability tests** evaluate whether drivers, passengers, and administrators can complete critical tasks quickly and without confusion on prototypes.

8.5 Test Plan and Test Case Document

Driver Monitoring System

- [Test Case Document](#)
- [Test Plan Document](#)

Authority Dashboard

- Test Case Document
- Test Plan Document

Passenger Mobile App

- [Test Case Document](#)
- [Test Plan Document](#)

Summary of Chapter 8

This section establishes how the team will prove that SafeDriver works as specified. It explains the testing strategy (unit, integration, system, and pilot tests), the target environments (Pi hardware, Firebase backend, apps), and gives representative functional and non-functional test cases tied back to requirements. With this plan and sample tests, the project has a clear, structured approach for validating safety-critical behaviour detection, alerting, performance, security, and usability during the upcoming implementation phase.

9. Conclusion

The work completed during the PR3 period demonstrates that SafeDriver has successfully transitioned from high-level design to detailed, implementation-ready specifications. The database structures and ER relationships ensure that safety-critical data such as alerts, feedback, and driver performance can be captured, linked and analysed reliably across the entire system. The availability of full GUI prototypes for the authority dashboard, and passenger mobile app confirms that user interactions have been thoroughly considered and can now be implemented without major ambiguity.

The defined test plan and initial set of test cases provide a clear framework for verifying functional correctness, performance, security, and usability once implementation progresses. At the same time, continued use of configuration-management procedures and CMMI-compliant meeting documentation shows that the team is managing complexity and change in a controlled manner. In conclusion, the project is on track: the detailed design baseline established in this report gives a solid foundation for the remaining development, integration testing, and pilot evaluation required to deliver a robust, deployable SafeDriver solution.

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Initial Discussion to Prepare for Progress 3

Meeting Information			
Meeting Date/Time	04/04/2026 - 19:00:00		
Participants	D. S. Sandeepa R. U. Gonalagoda T. P. Denagamage K. J. L. Perera P. S. Ekanayaka		
Estimated Time	45min	Actual Time	45min
Special Notes	Discuss PR3 requirements, identify detailed-design tasks, plan documentation.		
Call/Location Information	MS Teams		
Supported Documents	PR3 rubric, project schedule		

Agenda:

- Get an overall idea about Progress Report 3 and list required artefacts (DB design, GUI prototype, test plan, CMMI minutes).

Notes/Clarifications:

Meeting Minutes:

- Discussed PR3 requirements, identified all detailed-design and documentation tasks, and agreed on responsibilities and internal deadlines.
- Confirmed that database design, GUI prototype, test plan and CMMI minutes will be the main deliverables prepared for this milestone.

Action Items:

Action item	Decision made by
Review PR3 rubric and mark required sections	All participants
Finalize ER diagram and Firebase mapping	R. U. Gonalagoda

Finalize the Abstract

Meeting Information			
Meeting Date/Time	28/04/2026 – 21:00:00		
Participants	D. S. Sandeepa R. U. Gonalagoda T. P. Denagamage K. J. L. Perera P. S. Ekanayaka		
Estimated Time	1h	Actual Time	1h
Special Notes	Final review and polishing of project abstract.		
Call/Location Information	MS Teams		
Supported Documents	Draft abstract, SRS, PR2		

Agenda:

- Review and finalise the abstract for submission and reuse in PR3.

Notes/Clarifications:**Meeting Minutes:**

- Reviewed the draft project abstract against SRS and PR2 and refined wording to highlight AI-based monitoring and hybrid edge-cloud architecture.
- Agreed on the final abstract text for faculty submission and reuse in PR3 and future publications.

Action Items:

Action item	Decision made by
Apply final text changes to abstract	R. U. Gonalagoda
Submit approved abstract to faculty portal	D. S. Sandeepa

Progress 3 Discussion with Supervisor

Meeting Information			
Meeting Date/Time	01/05/2026 – 11:00:00		
Participants	Dr. D.D.M. Ranasinghe (Supervisor) D. S. Sandeepa R. U. Gonalagoda K. J. L. Perera P. S. Ekanayaka		
Estimated Time	1h	Actual Time	1h
Special Notes	Review presentation and finalization		
Call/Location Information	Zoom		
Supported Documents	ER diagram, GUI prototypes, draft test plan		

Agenda

- Present detailed database design, GUI prototypes and planned test approach for PR3.

Notes/Clarifications**Meeting Minutes**

- Presented updated database design, ER diagram, GUI prototypes and initial test-plan outline to the supervisor and captured feedback.
- Supervisor requested clarifications on relationships and alert visualization; team agreed to adjust diagrams, UI colors and test-case traceability accordingly.

Action Items:

Action item	Decision made by
Update ER diagram and clarify driver–vehicle–device links	R. U. Gonalagoda

Route Mapping Discussion

Meeting Information			
Meeting Date/Time	01/05/2026 – 12:30:00		
Participants	D. S. Sandeepa R. U. Gonalagoda P. S. Ekanayaka T. P. Denagamage K. J. L. Perera		
Estimated Time	1h	Actual Time	1h
Special Notes	Internal follow-up on supervisor feedback		
Call/Location Information	MS Teams		
Supported Documents			

Agenda:

- Review supervisor comments from the Progress 3 meeting.
- Plan changes to documentation, GUI and test plan.

Notes/Clarifications:**Meeting Minutes:**

- Discussion on design corrections, dashboard behavior and PR3 documentation tasks.

Action Items:

Action item	Decision made by
Update PR3 database-design	R.U. Gonalagoda
Implement route-mapping changes in dashboard prototype	P.S. Ekanayake
Compile updated CMMI meeting-minutes appendix for PR3	K.J.L. Perera

Route Mapping Discussion

Meeting Information			
Meeting Date/Time	17/06/2025 20:00:00		
Participants	D. S. Sandeepa R. U. Gonalagoda P. S. Ekanayaka		
Estimated Time	1h	Actual Time	2h
Special Notes	Finalization of route-mapping features in dashboard.		
Call/Location Information	MS Teams		
Supported Documents			

Agenda:

- Discuss and finalize route mapping and hazard-zone visualization on web dashboard.

Notes/Clarifications:

Meeting Minutes:

- Discussed and finalized the route-mapping design, including how buses, routes and hazard zones will be visualized on the web dashboard.
- Confirmed data fields and responsibilities for implementing the updated route-mapping functionality in the dashboard prototype.

Action Items:

Action item	Decision made by
Implement route-mapping changes in dashboard prototype	P.S. Ekanayake