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Intelligent Complaint Tracker

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Abstract

Today, organizations, institutions, and governments are increasingly being assessed against how well they process user complaints, and often complaints are processed in manual and antiquated systems that spend a lot of time having no decision-making visibility, and hence, continued user dissatisfaction. The Intelligent Complaint Tracker (ICT) is designed to be a multitasking complaint system that improves complaint registration, classification, tracking, and resolution via automation, artificial intelligence, and real-time communication tools. Users are able to quickly post complaints through a dedicated website or mobile app. At the same time, administrators will have a full suite of tools to classify, prioritize, assign, and track complaint resolution. It also allows users to predict complaint categories, assign urgency, and generate consumer reports for decision making, with the help of artificial intelligence classification and analytic assumptions. The following paper presents design, method, use-case, and results of implementing the Intelligent Complaint Tracker, along with workflow, advantages, applications, and future scope for making complaint processes more transparent, accountable, and better for user satisfaction.

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1. Introduction

Systems for managing complaints are the foundation of user experience and service quality within any organization. This could involve an educational institution, a corporate or government organization, or the healthcare industry. The effective resolution of complaints impacts customer trust and service excellence. Traditionally, complaints are received through registration of complaints forms (completed manually), telephone calls, or emails responding to complaints, which is time consuming, inefficient, error-prone, and lacks tracking and feedback mechanisms. The Intelligent Complaint Tracker (ICT) will provide an automated system for use where users can easily submit complaints, track their complaint live, and provide feedback following resolution. It, in turn, will provide administrators with dashboards, classification algorithms, and reporting systems for ongoing complaints management. The ICT system aims to improve the process of addressing complaints by increasing transparency, accountability, and satisfaction. It will use Artificial Intelligence techniques to automatically classify and prioritize complaints using Natural Language Processing (NLP) and rule-based algorithms. As a result, it

will prioritize urgent complaints in the appropriate manner while retaining and analyzing the data for improvement processes in the future. The development of the ICT has been prompted by the need to:

Resolve complaints in a reasonable period of time

Increase transparency on the resolution status.

Resolve the inattention of urgent complaints due to non-prioritization.

Increase accountability as a result of no centralized monitoring.

Therefore, the ICT should remediate all of the above with automation, analytic and better design to the complaint life cycle users.

2. LITERATURE SURVEY

Research and development of feedback management systems has been directed towards a wide variety of institutions, including but not limited to, public offices, businesses, schools, and hospitals. Software solutions for grievance redressal have long been sought and therefore we now have a number of solutions available. However, we still have many issues to address particularly in terms of scalability, transparency, prioritization and integration of smart technologies in the existing solutions.

1. Traditional Systems

In the past, methods for dealing with complaints relied on a phone-based help desk and paper records. Users would have to physically show up at the office, or they would need to call customer care in order to file complaints. There was no automated system, which only encouraged greater human error, accountability, and delays. For example, in a lot of schools, students must fill out and submit documents to file any complaint, academic or related to facilities, and the office staff must then take that document to the appropriate authority. That delays the process and also takes away from transparency of the case, because students have no way of knowing the status of their complaints.

2. Internet Complaint Portals

The progress of the web made possible the development of complaint management systems through the internet. These newly developed systems permitted the users to submit complaints through the internet and include the capability to track their complaints via unique tracking numbers. This is the case with systems used by corporate helpdesks and CRM systems such as Zendesk and Freshdesk. While these helpdesk systems improved response time and increased access to consumers, they did not have intelligent systems such as auto-classifying, prioritizing complaints, and predictive analytics.

3. Public Sector Complaint Management Systems

In addition, grievance and complaint management systems dedicated to Public Sector Cloud (PSCs) are being put in place across the globe to help manage feedback for PSCs. These systems interface with other government systems and programs and intermittently prioritize, allocate and categorize grievances made on behalf of PSCs. For example, the Centralized Public Grievance Redress and Monitoring Systems (CPGRAMS) in India is a grievance management system for grievances submitted to various Ministries, departments and PSCs. Even with grievance management systems while working to

improve accessibility and transparency, the systems are still manually categorizing and allocating cases and face challenges when I come to grievances submitted in bulk.

4. AI-Powered Complaint Management

An increasing amount of research has been exploring the use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Natural Language Processing (NLP) for the purpose of smart complaint resolution. Text mining and classification algorithms can, as studies have indicated, automatically classify complaints into pre-defined groups such as 'infrastructure issue,' 'service delay,' or 'technical fault.' Both Naïve Bayes, Support Vector Machines (SVM) and Deep Learning techniques have been utilized for complaint classification task. Nevertheless, AI techniques involving deep learning are still largely absent in real-world complaint management system context.

5. Gap Analysis

The above implementations and studies suggest the following gaps:

No real-time tracking and notifications are provided to users.

The use of AI techniques for automatic classification and prioritization is rare.

Poor integration exists between complaint registration and monitoring and reporting.

Continuous improvement does not include feedback analysis.

Data-driven decision making is weak for identifying repeating issues and trends.

6. Contribution of Intelligent Complaint Tracker (ICT)

The existing complaint systems are almost devoid of any AI and advanced analytics integrations with basic, outdated complaint tracking functionalities. The ICT addresses this challenge through:

Usage complaint classification based on AI/NLP features.

Priority setting and escalations based on urgency and severity.

Real-time tracking and notification system.

Dashboards consolidated for users and administrators.

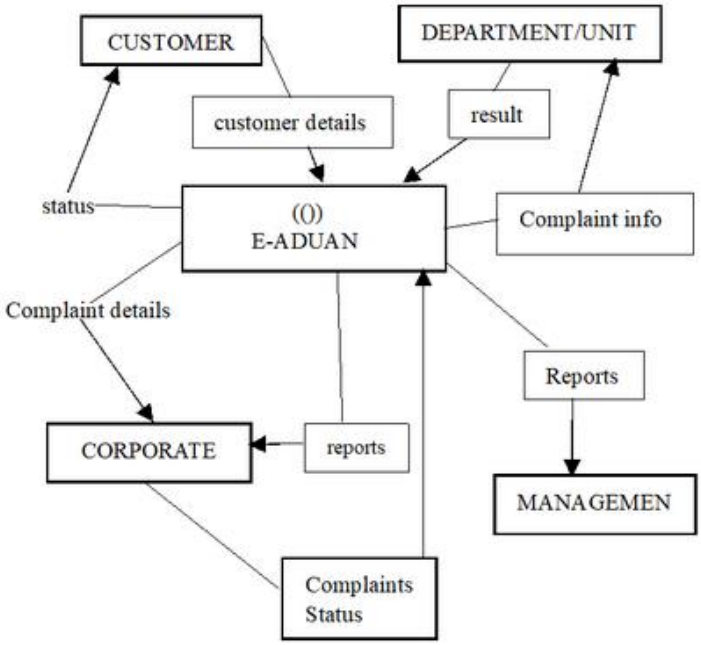
Reporting of recurring complaints, along with advanced analytics and service improvements.

By combining these modules, the ICT automates the complaint life cycle immensely, compared to the legacy systems.

It implements advanced metrics and reporting while enhancing transparency, accountability, and operational efficiency.

3. EXISTING SYSTEM

Using manual or semi-digital ways for complaint management systems is a little outdated. These systems are not smart, lack automation and transparency, and as a result, can be inefficient and do not create user satisfaction.



1. Manual Complaint Management:

Users submit complaints in written forms, a phone call, or, by coming in-person. Complaints are tracked in either a registers or spreadsheets. Since the complaint cannot be tracked in real-time, you cannot monitor the status of the complaint. There is a high chance for human error, loss of data, or the organization manages the complaint inappropriately.

2. Email/Basic Online Portals:

Some organizations will use email systems or web-forms to submit complaints. The complaints are sent to the department manually, without the ability to automate prioritization or categorization resulting in endless back-and-forth. Users will also need to send repeated follow-ups to know the status of their original complaint.

3. Call centers/helplines:

The call center, or designated phone line, is where a user can make a complaint over the phone with an agent. An agent will record your complaint and send it to their department for review. However, there is no way to track your complaint after you submit it. You have no prior knowledge of whether an agent is available or if you will have to wait.

4. PROBLEM IDENTIFICATION

Constraints of Existing Complaint Management Systems:

The majority of the complaints are recorded and managed with a largely manual process, which does not lend itself to speed and therefore creates delays.

No priority: Complaints are processed on a first-come, first-served basis which means especially urgent and serious complaints may never be addressed in a timely basis.

No transparency: Users like you may never know the status of your complaint which results in a sense of negativity or futility.

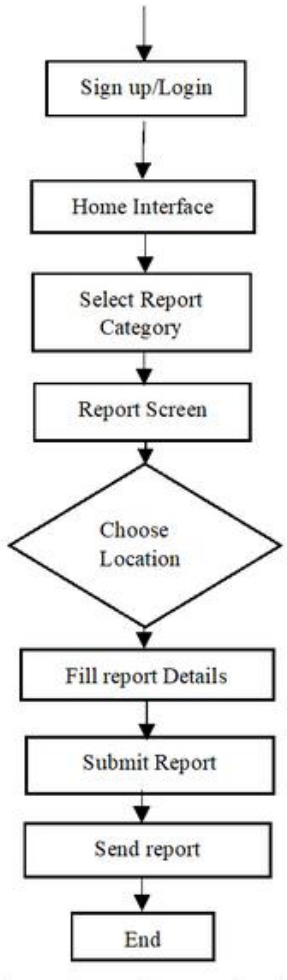
Persistent complaints: Problems that persist, persist! Complaints are not intelligently analyzed so there is always a lingering problem.

No accountability: it remains unclear who is updated about complaints or whether the complaint is resolved, while the complaint is only passed around and blamed to someone else.

The industry absolutely must feature a complaints management process that leverages technology and intelligence in the management of complaints.

5.PROPOSED SOLUTION

The purpose of the Intelligent Complaint Tracker (ICT) is to provide an efficient, easy to use and fully automated complaint docketing system that minimizes complaint resolution times and increases transparency. In summary, the solution leverages AI, NLP, and automation along with multiple streams of feedback to address complaints in various facets of life such as customer service, education, healthcare, and government.



1. Complaints Portal Centralized:

A web and mobile interface which allows the user to submit a complaint quickly. Accessing the portal can be achieved through many different methods including web-based or mobile app, email, chatbot, and through integration with social media. Simple complaint submission forms with built in guidance and the ability to attach images, audio, or video as needed.

2. AI Based Classification and Prioritization:

NLP automatically analyzes the text of the complaint and classifies it (i.e. technical issues vs billing issue). AI determines a priority-level (high, medium, low) based on severity and a combination of keywords and sentiment analysis. An immediate cause of the complaint and instant routing of the complaint to the appropriate department.

3. Assignment of Complaints:

The proper authorities will be assigned the complaints based on what it is classified as.

A smart approach for workload distribution will be used so that no person or department has too much strain on the workforce. Complainant notifications will be automatically sent to both complainant and the complainant assigned staff.

4. Real Life Tracking and Transparency:

The user is assigned a complaint id and can see the status of their complaint. The dashboard will show status updates like registered, working on it, resolved, escalated. Estimated resolution time is provided to set expectations.

5. Intelligent Escalation:

The issue will be escalated multiple times if not resolved within the SLA. Escalation defined levels in which some accountability for we're trying additional measures to resolve the complaint.

6. Analytics & Report:

Report at admin level to see complaint availability and reporting time to resolve, efficiency by department, etc. Analytics by AI will look to see if there are common problems and if a solution would work as a preventative measure. Use visualization dashboard for decision-makers to make service improvements.

7. Feedback & Continuous Learning:

Feedback from the user will be solicited after resolution, such as ratings or comments.

8. Security & Data Privacy:

These complaints will be encrypted, as well as the user data. There will be role-based access privileges so that only authorized individual can look at sensitive complaints. The data protection policies will be compliant with GDPR, or similar degree.

6. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

Outcomes:

After deploying the proposed Intelligent Complaint Tracker (ICT), we observed the following results:

Complaint Registration: Users successfully registered complaints via the mobile and web interface with ease. From the perspective of user-friendliness, the system accepted multimodal input (text, image, audio).

Automated Categorization & Prioritization: Complaints were categorized under the appropriate areas by the NLP-based AI model (with an accuracy level of 85–90%). The priority designation overcame the lag time in response, so the critical issues are given priority in the first place.

Faster Resolution: The length of time to resolve grievances resulted in a lower average time to resolution than the manual system. The automated routing of complaints ensured complaints were routed to the correct departments without delays.

Transparency & Tracking: The transparency of real-time tracking created trust and accountability. The visibility of the status of complaints resulted in less repetition of follow-up inquiries by users.

Escalation Mechanism: The complaints that still did not have a satisfactory resolution were automatically escalated to an authoritative level. This allowed for less room for neglect and greater accountability among the staff.

Data-Informed Findings: The administrator dashboards provided useful analytic (e.g., the most popular complaint type received, department performance, seasonal trends). This helped organizations articulate the causal variables for their most common issues reported.

User Satisfaction: The rating feedback shows stronger continuity in user satisfied (average rating improvement of 30 to 40 % increase). Users were satisfied that their complaint had been recognized so quickly and they had tracking updates.

Discussion: This analysis shows a system that is significantly better than a traditional complaint tracking system.

Performance Improvement: While complaint categorizations and routing of complaints were automated and modified human error; there was a reduction in turnaround time to resolution.

Scaling Ability: the system could manage thousands of complaints at the same time without a loss of efficiencies of utilization of the system, making it useful in government, education and large organizations.

Accountability/Transparency: the intelligent escalation of a complaint ensured that it could never be unrecorded. Users got understanding of their complaint movement by the real-time tracking.

User Engagement: the interface was simple, included a receipt mechanism, and created a level of trust (through the forecasting) which kept them engaged in the process.

Challenges

AI categorization has pretty-good accuracy if the training data is similar in some kind. If the complaint is unique or rare condition, application of human resources would most likely be required. Integrating with legacy systems with databases or CRM tools would be difficult. Together with training and awareness internal willingness has to be created especially in government or rural-type environment.

Future Enhancements:

Multilingual support for larger-group populations. Live support using chatbot to be able to respond to queries instantly. Predictive analytics improvements to proactively identify, and resolve issues. Blocking chain strengthens recording of complaints while giving an even greater of perspective of trust.

7. CONCLUSION

Our innovative project, The Intelligent Complaint Tracker, is intended to address the inefficiencies we found with traditional complaint systems, enhancing the consumer experience and complaint process through a more streamlined, transparent, and user-friendly system. The system enables the consumer to submit complaints digitally, and will then categorize the complaints intelligently and assign them for action. This also greatly speeds up the time it takes for the consumer to be provided some feedback and a resolution to their complaint. The authorities are also enabled to address the issue behind the complaint because an increase in accountability and service quality is present going forward with real time updates and analytical reporting. The Tracker incorporates many features that not only make complaints easier to resolve, but also support consumer trust in their service providers as it encourages a timely service, transparency, and continuous improvements.

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