Heart Disease Risk Prediction System

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---**ABSTRACT**---

The heart disease Prediction application is a user support and on-line consultation project. Here, we tend to propose a web application that enables users to induce instant steerage on their cardiopathy through an intelligent system online. The application is fed with numerous details and also the heart disease related to those details. The application permits user to share their heart connected problems. It then processes user specific details to see for numerous health problem that might be related to it. Here we tend to use some intelligent data processing techniques to guess the foremost correct illness that might be related to patient's details. Supported result, the will contact doctor consequently for any treatment. The system permits user to look at doctor's details too. The system may be used without charge heart disease consulting on-line.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Angina, chest pain and heart attack are the symptoms of Coronary Heart Disease (CHD), Cardiovascular Diseases (CVDs) elucidated around one fourth of all deaths in India in 2008. In India, there could be 30 million CHD patients out of which 14 million are in urban and 16 million in rural areas. The heart attack increases due to smoking, lack of exercises, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, improper diet, high sugar levels etc. Early detection and treatment can keep heart disease from getting worse. In the past few decades, medical data mining have played a important role to explore the hidden patterns which can be used for clinical diagnosis of any disease dataset. Classification is one of the data mining technique to classify the patient class as normal or heart disease.

II. PROBLEM STATEMENT

The major problem identified is that there are numerous cases of heart diseaseoccurring in the worlddue to inadequate monitoring of the health. These led to numerous loss of life. There is no proper early detection of the diseases in the body. The heart disease risk calculator introduced by various organisation help to identify the relative risk of occurrence of a heart disease.They obtain information such as height, weight and various symptoms to calculate the risk. This calculator needs to be more efficient in terms of predicting the accuracy of risk of cardio-vascular diseases.The System will discover and extract hidden data related to diseases (heart attack, cancer and diabetes) from a historical heart disease database. It will answer complicated queries for diagnosing sickness and so assist care practitioners to form intelligent clinical selections which ancient call support systems cannot. By providing effective treatments, it conjointly helps to reduce treatment prices. To reinforce visualization and easy interpretation, it displays the results in tabular and PDF forms.

III. LITERATURE SURVEY

Here the scope of the project is that integration of clinical decision support with computer-based patient records could reduce medical errors, enhance patient safety, decrease unwanted practice variation, and improve patient outcome. The application is fed with varied details and therefore the cardiovascular disease related to those details. The application permits user to share their heart connected problems.It then processes user specific details to ascertain for varied illness that might be related to it. Here we tend to use some intelligent data mining techniques to guess the foremost correct illness that might be related to patient's details.Based on result, system automatically shows the result specific doctors for more treatment. The system permits user to look at doctor's details. The system can be use in case of emergency.Some project sources in prediction systems that predicts the heart disease are as follows:

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Outsourcing the Decryption of ABE Cipher texts Matthew Green Johns Hopkins University SusanHohenberger_ Johns Hopkins UniversityBrent Waters University of Texas at Austin

Medical Identity Theft : The Information Crime that Can Kill YouPam Dixon World Privacy Forum May 3, 2006

IV. EXISTING SYSTEMS

The existing system of heart disease prediction does not have any proper algorithms to identify the risk accurately. It does not have proper protection for the reports or results generated for the users.As a result the user data is lost or hacked by unknown people which makes the existing system more dangerous to use. The system must provide accurate result of risk by the use of a more accurate classification algorithm .It must also protect the reports of the user using Advanced Encryption Algorithm standard.

V. PROPOSED SYSTEM

No risk calculators are perfect. But the proposed system takes into account more factors in comparison to the other systems. This will improve the accuracy of the risk assessment and provide better results. This includes some large factors such as the presence of rheumatoid arthritis with co-ordinated care from cardiologist and rheumatologist. This calculator shows feasible results for humans between the age range of 5 to 60.

5.1. Health data collection

The company stores its encrypted monitoring data or program in the cloud. Individual clients collect their medical data and store them in their mobile devices, which then transform the data into attribute vectors. The attribute vectors are delivered as inputs to the monitoring program in the cloud. Every Data set will be classified based on the disease and Clinician Specialty. Varity of data set, and symptoms will help the Clinician Community to identify the disease as well as online service which improves the patient community to collect their prescription through cloud assisted system.

5.2. AES implementation

To protect the client's privacy, we apply the anonymous AES in medical diagnostic branching programs. To reduce the decryption complexity due to the use of AES, we apply recently proposed decryption outsourcing with privacy protection to shift client's pairing computation to the cloud server.

5.3. Data Specialization Searching

In this model, system will provide the information depends on the role of access. Data set will be same for all the users, but it will change to provide to the user based on authority level. Clinician and Customer, they are the major roles played here. Data set will be classified by the authority and role of the user. When Clinician want to see the medical record, first it will check the specialization, based on it will provide the relevant information.

If patient want to be search, it will provide the data depends on his/her authority level. Data always in term of Encrypted, every time user want to be give a right key pair to decrypts the data.

5.4. Token generation

To generate the private key for the attribute vector, a client first computes the identity representation set of each element in and delivers all the identity representation sets to TA. Then TA runs the on each identity in the identity set and delivers all the respective private keys to the client. When the user accessing at the time key will be send to the particular user (Clinician or Patient). Furthermore authentication process system will ask an OTP from the user, which send to their Mail at the time of access. So it will provide more secure way for accessing their data.

5.5. Cipher text retrieval:

The cloud is required to generate the cipher texts for clients by running the Re Encryption algorithm. Each run of Re Encryption algorithm costs the cloud exactly two pairing computations. For each client, the cloud needs to perform those Computations. The resulting public key cipher texts along with the original symmetric key cipher texts constitute theCipher text sets for the client

VI. CONCLUSION

In this paper, we design a cloud-assisted privacy preserving mobile health monitoring system, called CAM, which can effectively protect the privacy of clients and the intellectual property of m Health service providers. To protect the clients' privacy, we apply the anonymous Boneh–Franklin identity-based encryption (IBE) in medical diagnostic branching programs. To reduce the decryption complexity due to the use of IBE, we apply recently proposed decryption outsourcing with privacy protection to shift clients' pairing computation to the cloud server. To protect Heath service providers' programs, we expand the branching program tree by using the random permutation and randomize the decision thresholds used at the decision branching nodes. Finally, to enable resource-constrained small companies to participate in mHealth business, our CAM design helps them to shift the computational burden to the cloud by applying newly developed key private proxy re encryption technique. Our CAM has been shown to achieve the design objective.

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