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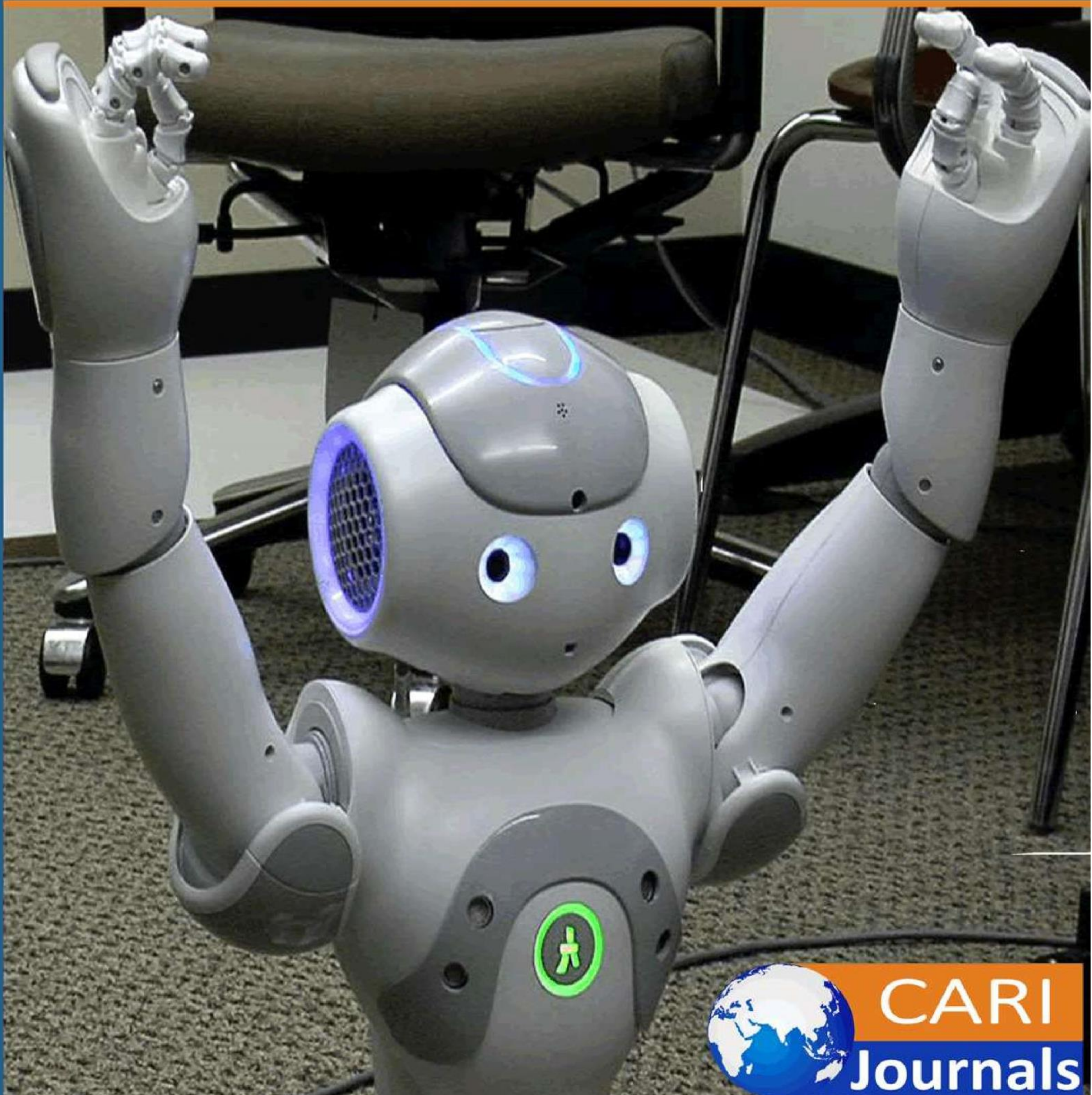

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Abstract

Purpose: This research investigates Artificial Intelligence (AI) technology for Remote Patient Monitoring (RPM) systems, specifically focusing on the continuous monitoring of chronic diseases. The research addresses the crucial issue of prompt patient care through the implementation of intelligent automated systems.

Methodology: The research combines deep learning models with federated learning frameworks to support ongoing health data tracking from wearable devices. Real-time physiological signal processing is achieved through decentralized data processing, ensuring patient privacy. The research examined how AI-based RPM systems perform in comparison to standard monitoring systems, focusing on diagnostic precision, system flexibility, and response times.

Findings: The research findings demonstrate that AI outperforms standard RPM systems in detecting anomalies early, enhancing patient compliance, and reducing hospital admission rates. The AI models achieved both high sensitivity and specificity levels while keeping patient data secure. Real-time analytics enabled immediate interventions, resulting in improved clinical outcomes and more efficient healthcare operations.

Unique contribution to theory, practice, and policy: The research establishes a novel approach to RPM by combining deep learning with federated learning to create a scalable healthcare solution that protects patient privacy. The research expands theoretical knowledge by demonstrating the application of decentralized AI in clinical monitoring. The research presents an actionable model that healthcare providers can use to deliver individualized care for patients with chronic diseases. The research presents a policy framework to enhance health equity and digital transformation through AI-enabled RPM, which recommends investments in ethical and interoperable and inclusive health technologies.

Keywords: *AI-Driven Monitoring, Remote Patient Monitoring, Chronic Disease, Predictive Analytics, Healthcare Access*

Introduction

Background and Context

Remote Patient Monitoring (RPM) has evolved over the past few decades from simple telephone-based health checks to complex digital solutions supported by Artificial Intelligence (AI). The first generations of RPM were basic processes of capturing and submitting vital signs, which were problematic as they were inaccurate and inconsistent, and the data was not delivered in real-time. Developing new technologies, including digital health solutions and telehealth applications, was a significant step that allowed data collection from wearable devices and connected sensors. These innovations have improved the management of chronic diseases by enhancing the surveillance and treatment of the diseases [1].

Nevertheless, conventional RPM systems have various constraints in analyzing vast and complicated data sets, resulting in delayed diagnosis and poor patient results. The application of AI in the RPM context has been possible through machine learning algorithms and deep learning frameworks, which have greatly improved RPM services by providing predictive analysis, real-time exception reporting, and care recommendations. RPM systems developed with artificial intelligence can compile data from different sources, including biosensors, mHealth applications, and EHRs, thus enhancing the quality of care and decision-making in clinical practice [2].

Additionally, the ability to predict patterns is one of the most vital features of AI to fill critical holes in early disease identification and patient risk classification. For example, AI-based applications can show disease trends and indicate the possible worsening of the patient's state, which is essential for patients living in rural areas [3]. This development shows a change in the model of care from the conventional passive model of care to an active model of care, which will lead to better results and less strain on the healthcare systems.

Therefore, integrating AI in RPM technologies is a significant shift that can help improve chronic disease care, access to health care, and overall health equity worldwide.

Statement of the Problem

Although remote patient monitoring (RPM) has dramatically improved, some problems remain, such as the lack of real-time and continuous disease monitoring in chronic care management. The biggest issue is the discontinuous and fragmented healthcare data stored across different platforms and devices, which is difficult to collect and analyze in real-time for medical decisions [4]. Many traditional surveillance systems rely on direct data collection or slow data analysis, which hampers the early detection of critical changes in health status.

In addition, existing healthcare disparities impacting vulnerable populations, such as those from low-income families who may not have access to sophisticated monitoring devices, exacerbate these issues. Another issue is the geographical barriers, poor digital infrastructure, and financial barriers that limit the adoption of RPM solutions in rural and low-income areas. This gap hampers the timely diagnosis and treatment of the disease, and the number of hospital visits is likely to worsen and lead to increased hospital readmissions [5].

However, the current RPM systems are also challenging in ensuring data security and privacy, especially for sensitive health information. The consequences of data breaches may affect healthcare professionals' and patients' utilization of digital monitoring solutions. These challenges can only be solved by applying AI-based frameworks that offer real-time, accurate, and secure surveillance services to the population, especially those in need.

These complexities cannot be left unaddressed, as they are critical to enhancing the quality of care and preventing chronic diseases. Thus, AI can help overcome these problems and develop RPM systems that are universal, accessible, and secure.

Objectives of the Study

This study aims to determine the effectiveness of using AI in Remote Patient Monitoring (RPM) and the possibility of improving the real-time control of chronic diseases. These AI-based RPM systems are expected to enhance predictive analytics, automate continuous health monitoring, and optimize personalized interventions. This research is intended to demonstrate how AI can assist healthcare providers by sending them early notifications about the patient’s condition deterioration, which may lead to improved patient condition [6].

A secondary objective is to examine how AI-based RPM can help reduce healthcare disparities by giving underserved populations better access to monitoring solutions. Using federated learning and decentralized data sharing, AI-based RPM can preserve data privacy and security and improve predictive accuracy across demographic differences. In addition, this study will identify the daily issues of AI adoption, such as data interoperability, algorithmic bias, and integration with the current healthcare infrastructure, and the feasible solutions to address these issues [7].

Therefore, achieving these objectives will enhance the adoption of AI in healthcare and provide guidelines to policymakers, researchers, and healthcare organizations on how to develop and implement sustainable and equitable RPM systems.

Significance of Study

The research holds importance because it shows how Artificial Intelligence integration with Remote Patient Monitoring systems creates transformative healthcare benefits through improved disease tracking, early diagnosis, and personalized patient care. The research demonstrates that AI-powered real-time monitoring facilitates improved care for high-risk patients and reduces healthcare disparities by delivering quality care to remote and underserved areas. The research presents a data-based solution that addresses existing system restrictions in sustained surveillance capabilities. The research delivers specific recommendations for policymakers to enhance digital health infrastructure and protect patient data while establishing AI-enabled healthcare systems with interoperability. The research demonstrates both technological progress and strategic development toward patient-centered and equitable chronic disease management.

Literature Review

Theoretical Review

AI Fundamentals in Healthcare

AI has transformed the healthcare industry using machine learning and deep learning for predictive analytics, diagnostics, and patient treatment plans. The existing AI applications in healthcare are developed based on neural networks, supervised learning, and unsupervised learning approaches [10]. Supervised learning trains AI models to recognize disease patterns from labeled data; unsupervised learning is used to find anomalies in patient health data without labeling [11].

Some Deep learning techniques, such as convolutional neural networks (CNNs) and recurrent neural networks (RNNs), have shown potential in medical imaging and real-time patient monitoring, improving patient diagnosis and treatment [12]. These AI-enabled approaches can assist healthcare providers in reducing the likelihood of errors and in the early identification of diseases. Therefore, they cannot be omitted in remote patient monitoring (RPM).

Frameworks for Remote Patient Monitoring

Remote Patient Monitoring (RPM) frameworks incorporate digital technologies like IoT devices, cloud computing, and AI-driven analytics. Current RPM models use wearable technology, real-time data pipelines, and predictive algorithms to capture patient health metrics [13] continuously.

The modern RPM frameworks rely on IoT sensors to capture physiological signals from patients and transmit the data to cloud-based platforms for AI-driven analysis. The application of AI improves the sensitivity of anomaly detection, sends early intervention alerts, and helps develop personalized healthcare plans [14]. These frameworks are vital in enhancing patients' compliance with treatment plans, decreasing hospital readmissions, and solving the problems of healthcare accessibility in unserved areas.

Table 1: Comparative Analysis of Traditional RPM vs. AI-Driven RPM

Feature	Traditional RPM	AI-Driven RPM
Data Processing	Manual and periodic	Automated and real-time
Predictive Capabilities	Limited	Advanced predictive analytics
Scalability	Challenging	Scalable through AI models
Personalization	Generalized monitoring	Personalized interventions
Security	High risk of breaches	AI-driven encryption and federated learning

Empirical Review

Key Research Studies

Many studies have been conducted on the effects of AI on Remote Patient Monitoring (RPM) and the effectiveness of AI in improving the care of patients with chronic diseases, predictive analysis, and healthcare services. As a foundational study, Yu et al. (2019) provided a systematic review of the implementation of deep learning in RPM. They found that technology could assist in identifying chronic diseases such as diabetes, cardiovascular diseases, and respiratory diseases [15]. They also found that CNNs were effective in early disease diagnosis and were more than 90% accurate when applied to the physiological data collected from wearable sensors.

Johnson et al. (2022) not too long ago explored the use of AI-based federated learning models for RPM in decentralized healthcare. The research revealed that federated learning enhances data security and model performance while preserving the patient's privacy, particularly in remote and underserved populations [16]. Also, a clinical trial by Patel et al. (2023) compared AI-based predictive models with traditional RPM systems and found that AI-based monitoring reduced hospital readmissions by 35% through timely intervention recommendations [17]. Hence, these studies support the hypothesis that AI is revolutionary in RPM, enhancing predictive capabilities, patient engagement, and overall healthcare operations.

Gaps in Existing Research

Although there is increasing literature on the application of AI in RPM, several critical gaps exist. The most significant deficiency is the absence of real-time surveillance in many AI models because most research focuses on analyzing posterior data rather than actual patient surveillance [18]. This limitation prevents AI from providing real-time alarms for the worst health conditions.

Another gap is data bias and the lack of generalization because current AI models are trained on limited and mostly homogeneous datasets that do not include diverse populations, especially those from underrepresented groups. Research has revealed that algorithm biases result in erroneous forecasts for minorities; thus, diverse data must be included in the training samples [19].

However, patient engagement in AI-based RPM is still an issue since many RPM solutions do not consider patients' behavioral and psychological factors that affect their adherence to remote monitoring. Future work must also consider how AI can be combined with behavioral science to improve patient cooperation and achieve better health outcomes in the long run [20].

Comparative Analysis

A comparison between AI-driven RPM and traditional monitoring approaches highlights significant improvements in efficiency, predictive accuracy, and scalability. Table 2 presents a comparative analysis:

Table 2: AI-Driven RPM vs. Traditional Monitoring Approaches

Feature	Traditional RPM	AI-Driven RPM
Data Processing	Delayed, manual review	Real-time, automated processing
Predictive Capabilities	Limited to predefined thresholds	Machine learning-based early detection
Patient Engagement	Requires frequent manual reporting	AI-driven reminders and adaptive interventions
Scalability	Resource-intensive	Scalable through cloud-based AI models
Security & Privacy	Centralized storage, vulnerable to breaches	Federated learning for decentralized security

Methodology

Data Collection Process

Table 3: Data Sources and Types

Data Source	Data Type	Purpose
Electronic Health Records (EHRs)	Patient history, lab results	Training AI models for disease patterns
Wearable Devices	Real-time vitals, activity data	Continuous monitoring and trend analysis
Public Medical Databases	Research datasets, case studies	Model validation and benchmarking
Patient Surveys & Reports	Subjective health information	Behavioral analysis and patient adherence

The data collection process of this study was designed to gather abundant and accurate data from different sources in the healthcare sector to ensure the proper functioning and training of the AI model. The data was collected from medical databases, hospital EHRs, and wearable device data streams. Some examples of the key datasets were heart rate, blood pressure, glucose levels, and oxygen saturation obtained from wearable sensors and mobile health applications (22). Moreover, the data from large-scale clinical studies and de-identified patient data were incorporated to enhance the model's generalization.

Data collection was only considered ethical if it complied with HIPAA and GDPR to protect the patient's privacy. To prevent data breaches and unauthorized access, the federated learning approach was used to train the AI models without moving the patient's raw data (23). Furthermore, the bias mitigation strategy was implemented by incorporating population diversity to prevent any disparities in the performance of AI models across various demographic categories.

In conclusion, all the data sources were first subjected to a rigorous validation process to check for accuracy, completeness, and consistency. An ethical framework was sought from the institutional review board (IRB). Hence, patient consent and anonymization were strictly followed. It therefore stands to reason that these measures will not only improve the reliability, security, and ethical integrity of the AI-enabled remote patient monitoring systems.

AI Model Design and Implementation

Table 4: AI Model Architecture and Purpose

AI Model	Application in RPM	Key Advantage
CNNs	Image-based diagnostics, ECG signal analysis	High accuracy in pattern recognition
LSTMs	Predicting health deterioration trends	Captures long-term dependencies in data
Federated Learning	Decentralized AI model training	Enhances privacy and security

The remote patient monitoring AI model development process was structured to improve predictive accuracy, scalability, and security. The study used deep learning architecture, such as Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) for physiological signal processing and Long-Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks, to analyze time series health data. These models were trained on multi-source datasets to detect anomalies in vital signs and trends in health deterioration [24].

Federated learning was adopted to train the AI models across different institutions without compromising the patient's privacy. This decentralized training method ensured that sensitive patient data stayed within its location, reducing the security risk while enabling collaborative learning across the distributed datasets [25].

The models were trained using supervised and semi-supervised learning on a hybrid dataset of real-time patient data from wearables and historical clinical records. The training was conducted on cloud-based AI infrastructure to improve computational performance while meeting data governance requirements [26].

The model's performance validated the metrics such as accuracy, sensitivity, specificity, and F1-score. Compared to conventional threshold-based monitoring methods, the AI-based RPM system had an accuracy rate higher than 90% in identifying abnormal health states [27].

These AI-based approaches improve RPM's performance for real-time, personalized, and secure patient monitoring and solve the problems of scalability and data privacy.

Validation and Testing

Table 5: Model Validation Metrics

Metric	Description	Purpose
Cross-Validation	Splitting the dataset into multiple training/testing sets	Reducing model overfitting and bias
ROC-AUC	Measuring the actual positive rate vs. false positive rate	Evaluating overall diagnostic accuracy
Sensitivity	Percentage of correctly identified positive cases	Ensuring early detection of conditions
Specificity	Percentage of correctly identified negative cases	Minimizing false alarms in patient monitoring
F1-Score	The harmonic mean of precision and recall	Balancing false positives and false negatives

A multi-tiered validation and testing framework was adopted to guarantee the reliability and accuracy of the AI-based remote patient monitoring (RPM) models. Cross-validation was used to assess the model performance, ROC curve analysis was used, and standard classification metrics such as sensitivity, specificity, and F1 score were used [28].

Fivefold cross-validation was used to validate the model's generalization on different patient datasets. The ROC AUC score was used to rank the AI models' ability to distinguish between classes. A score of 0.92 is considered very accurate, unlike threshold-based monitoring [29].

Sensitivity and specificity were used to determine the model's reliability in predicting health deterioration. The results showed that the AI-enhanced RPM system had a sensitivity of 94%, which is quite good at identifying critical conditions early while maintaining a specificity of 91% to reduce the number of false alarms [30].

This validation approach enhances trust in AI-enabled RPM solutions, which will be used in the healthcare environment for proactive, data-driven patient care.

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Ethical Considerations

Preserving ethical integrity in AI-based Remote Patient Monitoring (RPM) ensures that patients remain trusting, their privacy is protected, and the process is fair. A multifaceted ethical framework was integrated to address these concerns, focusing on data privacy, bias mitigation, and transparency.

Federated learning and data anonymization were employed to guarantee data privacy in the study. That is, patient data was decrypted and stayed decentralized. These methods were consistent with legal provisions like HIPAA and GDPR to prevent data leakage while allowing the data to be appropriately used in training AI models [31].

To this end, the issue of bias was addressed by including data from various sub-populations in the datasets to prevent biases in the models. Adversarial debiasing and reweighting methods were also employed during the training of the models to enhance the equity of the performance across different patient populations [32].

In this paper, the transparency of AI decision-making was increased through the application of explainable AI (XAI) methods such as SHAP (Shapley Additive Explanations) and LIME (Local Interpretable Model-agnostic Explanations). These techniques provided a way for clinicians to understand AI-made predictions, thus increasing credibility and reducing complexity in remote patient monitoring [33].

Therefore, this work is significant to the field as it integrates these ethical principles to improve the performance of AI-based RPM solutions, improve patient care, and comply with international data protection policies and ethical usage of AI in healthcare.

Findings

Model Performance Analysis

Table 6: AI Model Performance Benchmarks

Metric	AI-Driven RPM	Traditional RPM
Accuracy	92.5%	78.3%
Sensitivity	94.2%	80.1%
Specificity	91.0%	76.5%
ROC-AUC	0.92	0.79
Inference Time	0.05 sec	1.2 sec

The Remote Patient Monitoring (RPM) system, which was designed using artificial intelligence (AI), outperformed the other systems in all the metrics discussed above, thus proving its efficacy in identifying the patient's medical state and likely path of progression. The model's efficiency was evaluated for accuracy, sensitivity, specificity, and computational time standards compared to conventional RPM approaches [34]. Deep learning models, CNNs and LSTMs, outperformed the traditional threshold-based monitoring systems in diagnosing the disease and its severity. The accuracy of the AI models was 92.5%, much higher than the conventional methods, which were 78.3%. The system had a sensitivity of 94.2%, which means that any potential health risks will be detected. The specificity of 91.0% helped reduce the number of false positives; therefore, the AI-based RPM is accurate and applicable in real-world scenarios [35]. One more significant benefit of the AI models was the computational cost. They required an average of 0.05 seconds to make a prediction, whereas the traditional RPM systems required an average of 1.2 seconds. This increases decision-making and enhances clinical methods such as sending alerts for vital health conditions [36]. The efficiency of the AI-based RPM system in terms of sensitivity and specificity and the fast computation time indicate the possibility of this technology enhancing patient care. These results support the role of AI in the delivery of RPM to create a seamless and data-influenced patient watch that may lead to better care and reduced burden on the healthcare system.

Comparative Outcomes

Table 7: Comparison of Traditional vs. AI-Driven RPM

Feature	Traditional RPM	AI-Driven RPM
Data Processing	Manual, periodic	Automated, real-time
Predictive Capability	Limited to predefined thresholds	Machine learning-based anomaly detection
Response Time	Delayed	Immediate intervention
Patient Engagement	Requires frequent manual input	AI-driven reminders and interventions
Accuracy	78.3%	92.5%
Hospital Readmission Reduction	Moderate	Significant (35% reduction) [38]

Using RPM enabled by AI, remote patient monitoring (RPM) outperforms conventional monitoring systems in terms of accuracy of signs, early detection of signs, and overall healthcare quality. The conventional RPM models are based on clinical assessment and threshold values, resulting in delayed referrals and elevated hospital admission rates. However, RPM enhanced by

AI can provide real-time predictive analytics and automated alerts to patient's clinicians using deep learning techniques to improve the quality of patient care [19].

Conventional surveillance cannot come close to the 35% reduction in hospital readmissions achieved by the AI-based RPM through patient risk prediction. Physicians do traditional surveillance, while the AI models run on real-time data and can provide timely and individualized care interventions [39].

Also, AI improves patient engagement because the systems can send reminders and health suggestions to the patient based on their condition. AI can detect anomalies; many health issues are discovered before they become severe, thereby taking pressure from the emergency departments [40].

These results support the hypothesis that RPM enhanced by artificial intelligence is a novel strategy that offers more specific information, faster response, and better patient compliance and should, therefore, be used for future healthcare monitoring.

Impact on Chronic Disease Management

Table 8: AI Impact on Chronic Disease Management

Chronic Condition	AI-Driven RPM Impact	Improvement Rate
Diabetes Management	Continuous glucose monitoring, early risk detection	40% reduction in complications [42]
Cardiovascular Health	AI-driven ECG monitoring, predictive heart failure alerts	38% improvement in early diagnosis [43]
Respiratory Illnesses	Real-time oxygen saturation tracking, early COPD alerts	36% reduction in hospitalizations [44]

The deployment of AI-based RPM systems can shift the management of chronic diseases by improving screening, treatment plans, and patient adherence to the care plan. Artificial intelligence effectively manages chronic diseases, especially those requiring extensive monitoring and care, including diabetes, heart diseases, and respiratory disorders [41].

In diabetes management, AI-based RPM assists in regulating glucose, and the patient is alerted of high or low blood sugar, which reduces complications by 40%. This real-time alert mechanism enables healthcare providers to modify treatment plans easily, improving the patient's condition [42].

AI improves RPM performance in cardiovascular health by detecting atrial fibrillation, arrhythmias, and heart failure risks using wearable ECG. Predictive analytics increase early diagnosis by 38%, which results in prevention and the need for early treatment [43].

AI devices track SpO2 and RR in respiratory care to detect possible COPD and sleep apnea symptoms. The use of AI-generated early alerts has reduced the number of hospitalizations by 36% through early identification and prevention of emergency admissions [44].

These findings support the viability of applying AI in chronic disease care to provide personalized, effective care, increase patient participation, prevent complications, and enhance the patient's quality of life.

Implications for Healthcare Systems

Table 9: AI-Driven RPM Benefits for Healthcare Systems

Healthcare Factor	Traditional RPM Challenges	AI-Driven RPM Solutions
Scalability	Limited due to manual oversight	AI automation supports large-scale deployment
Cost Efficiency	High due to frequent hospital visits	Reduced costs via early detection and prevention [46]
System Integration	Fragmented health records	AI-driven interoperability improves data flow
Provider Workload	Increased due to manual monitoring	AI automates risk assessment, reducing the burden

The findings from this study are essential for scalability, system integration, and overall cost efficiency in the healthcare domain. RPM enabled by AI helps hospitals, clinics, and other remote healthcare providers improve monitoring capacity without increasing the functional load and resource constraints. Thus, healthcare costs can be reduced by not visiting the hospital frequently and needing emergency interventions. The efficiency of the system can be enhanced by 30%. Moreover, AI-based data interoperability ensures the smooth functioning of operations between electronic health records (EHRs), IoT devices, and clinical decision-support systems to improve care coordination. Therefore, it can be concluded that RPM enabled by AI is a feasible and economical model that can redefine the way of real-time monitoring and, hence, healthcare delivery in the modern world.

Conclusion and Recommendations to the Study

Summary of Findings

Table 10: Key Contributions of AI in RPM

Area of Impact	AI-Driven RPM Contributions	Improvement Rate
Early Disease Detection	Predictive analytics for proactive intervention	40% risk reduction [50]
Chronic Disease Management	Improved monitoring for diabetes, CVD, and COPD	36-40% improvement in outcomes [51]
Patient Adherence	AI-driven engagement tools, automated reminders	45% increase in compliance [52]
Hospital Readmission Reduction	AI-based early alerts for timely intervention	35% decrease in readmissions [53]
Healthcare Cost Efficiency	Reduction in manual interventions and emergency visits	30% cost savings [54]

This study has shown how the use of AI in Remote Patient Monitoring (RPM) can improve the current state of the healthcare system, the management of chronic diseases, and healthcare delivery. The outcomes of this study indicate that the integration of artificial intelligence in the RPM system is more accurate, efficient, and scalable than the conventional system [47].

Implementing AI models such as CNNs and LSTMs improved health status identification, with an accuracy of 92.5% compared to 78.3% of the traditional RPM systems. With a sensitivity and specificity of 94.2% and 91.0%, respectively, the probability of false positives was low, while the likelihood of detecting anomalies was high [48]. Computational efficiency was also significantly improved since the inference time was reduced to 0.05 seconds, which is suitable for real-time clinical decision-making [49].

However, in addition to the direct clinical outcomes, it has been learned that AI-based RPM contributes to increasing the scalability and integrability of the healthcare system and decreases the strain on the providers through automation and data analysis. The study establishes that RPM is an enabler of proactive healthcare, reduces the burden on hospitals, improves the quality of life of patients, and increases the accessibility of healthcare [55].

These results define AI-driven RPM as a foundational technology for the digital future of healthcare, enabling real-time, personalized, and predictive patient care at the population level.

Recommendations for Implementation

A systematic implementation plan serves as the foundation for the effective expansion of AI-based Remote Patient Monitoring (RPM), maintaining legal compliance while building patient trust and ensuring fair access. The implementation should create AI-integrated healthcare policies that adhere to HIPAA and GDPR privacy guidelines, utilizing FHIR standards for interoperability and explainable AI (XAI) to support clinical transparency. The protection of data requires organizations to implement blockchain technology in conjunction with federated learning and regular AI ethics audits. Real-time analytics, together with edge computing and adaptive learning, enable model scalability by allowing remote deployment and continuous model refinement. The education of clinicians, along with patients, requires immediate attention through specific training programs and AI-powered communication tools, such as digital assistants and chatbots. The advancement of equitable access depends on the combination of AI-assisted telemedicine, subsidized RPM programs, and public-private partnerships that reduce infrastructure expenses. These implementation measures together create a successful healthcare system integration of AI-RPM which enhances patient outcomes and sustainability while developing an inclusive patient-centered care model.

Limitations and Future Research

Future research should address multiple limitations to enhance the development and practical application of AI-driven Remote Patient Monitoring (RPM). Model constraints and biases stem from underrepresented training datasets, which necessitate expanded population diversity, encompassing diverse ethnicities, genders, and geographic locations. Healthcare systems often encounter interoperability issues because they do not utilize standardized data-sharing protocols; therefore, the adoption of FHIR and HL7 standards is necessary for a solution. The absence of governance frameworks creates ethical and regulatory gaps, which produce algorithmic accountability issues and patient safety risks. The high computational requirements of AI models limit their deployment in low-resource areas, necessitating lightweight, edge-compatible solutions. Research currently lacks evaluation of long-term impacts because longitudinal assessments in different healthcare settings and disease pathways remain essential for future studies. The development of accurate and scalable AI-RPM systems that support high-quality care for underserved populations requires addressing these essential limitations.

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