Application of Fuzzy Decision Support System Based on GNN in Anomaly Detection and Incident Response Service of Intelligent Security

Tao Chen[1]*, Xiaoqian Wu[2]
School of Public Basics, Anhui Medical College, Hefei 230032, China[1]
School of Public Health and Health Management, Anhui Medical College, Hefei 230032, China[2]

***Abstract*—This paper introduces a fuzzy decision support system (FDSS) based on a graph neural network (GNN) for anomaly detection and intelligent security. The primary aim is to develop a robust system capable of accurately identifying anomalies and providing timely incident response services. GNNs are utilized to capture the complex relationships and features between nodes in graph data, learning the embedded representation of each node through information transfer and aggregation mechanisms, which encapsulate the structural information of the graph. The FDSS leverages these features to construct a fuzzy rule base and perform fuzzy inference, generating decision suggestions that enhance the system's adaptability and robustness in dealing with uncertain data. The challenges addressed include the need for efficient anomaly detection in large-scale surveillance networks, the requirement for fast response times during emergencies, and the necessity for scalable and adaptable systems. Experimental results demonstrate that the GNN-based FDSS surpasses other methods in terms of anomaly detection accuracy, incident response service efficiency, system processing capacity, and model generalization ability. Compared to traditional statistical methods, machine learning models, and deep learning models, the proposed system maintains high precision and recall rates, processes data more efficiently, and adapts well to new datasets.**

Keywords*—GNN; fuzzy decision support system; intelligent security; anomaly detection; incident response service

I. Introduction

In the information age of the 21st century, social public security has become one of the core elements of national governance and urban development. With the acceleration of urbanization process, intelligent security system as an important technical means to maintain social stability and order, its intelligent, automatic level of improvement is particularly critical. Traditional security systems rely mainly on manual monitoring and simple video analysis, which is not only time-consuming, but also difficult to effectively respond to large-scale and complex scenes. In recent years, with the rapid development of artificial intelligence technology, especially the rise of deep learning and graph neural networks (GNN), a new technical path has been provided for the intelligent upgrading of intelligent security systems [1].

As shown in Fig. 1, the intelligent security system is a comprehensive security solution integrating modern technologies such as artificial intelligence, Internet of Things and advanced image recognition technology. It can not only monitor and warn of potential threats in real-time, but also automatically analyze behaviors, identify individuals, and even predict security events through cameras, sensors, access control systems and other devices, with powerful data analysis and management platforms. From home to enterprise and public facilities, intelligent security provides a series of functions including video surveillance, intrusion alarm and access control, which significantly improves the efficiency and accuracy of security prevention, while reducing manpower dependence and realizing intelligent management and rapid response.

Anomaly detection, as one of the core functions of intelligent security, aims to identify and warn against abnormal behaviors or potential threats in real-time, such as intrusion, violence and so on. However, anomaly detection algorithms are often characterized by diversity, concealment and strong environmental dependence, which require high accuracy and robustness of anomaly detection algorithms. In addition, once an abnormality is found, how to quickly and accurately start the Incident Response Service mechanism to prevent the situation from deteriorating is also a key problem that the intelligent security system must solve [2].

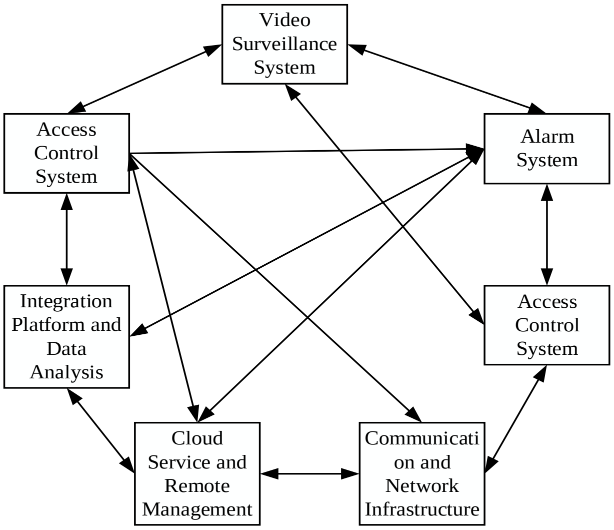
Video Surveillance System
Access Control System
Alarm System
Integration Platform and Data Analysis
Access Control System
Cloud Service and Remote Management
Communication and Network Infrastructure

Fig. 1. Framework diagram of intelligent security system.

*Corresponding Authors

In the field of intelligent security, significant progress has been made in the research of anomaly detection technology. Traditional statistical methods and machine learning models such as support vector machines and random forests are widely used, but these methods have obvious limitations when dealing with high-dimensional and unstructured data. In recent years, deep learning-based methods, especially convolutional neural networks (CNN) and recurrent neural networks (RNN), have demonstrated superior performance in image and video anomaly detection. However, these methods often ignore complex relationships between data, especially in large-scale surveillance networks, which are critical to accurately understanding the global situation [3].

This paper aims to fill the gaps mentioned above and proposes a fuzzy decision support system (FDSS) based on a graph neural network for anomaly detection and Incident Response Service in intelligent security. Specific research contents include: (1) According to the characteristics of intelligent security data, a graph neural network model suitable for large-scale surveillance networks is designed to extract space-time features and relationship features effectively. (2) Constructing a fuzzy rule base based on GNN output, using fuzzy logic to deal with uncertainty in monitoring data, improving robustness and adaptability of decision-making. (3) Design a set of Incident Response Service strategies linked with abnormal detection results to ensure a timely and effective start of the plan and reduce risks. (4) The performance of the proposed system in terms of anomaly detection accuracy, response time and resource consumption is verified by real data sets, and compared with existing methods [4].

This paper aims to fill the gaps mentioned above and proposes a fuzzy decision support system (FDSS) based on a graph neural network for anomaly detection and Incident Response Service in intelligent security. Specific research contents include the following. First, according to the characteristics of intelligent security data, a graph neural network model suitable for large-scale surveillance networks is designed to effectively extract spatiotemporal and relational features. Second, a fuzzy rule base is constructed based on GNN output, utilizing fuzzy logic to address uncertainty in monitoring data, thereby enhancing the robustness and adaptability of decision-making. Third, a set of Incident Response Service strategies linked with anomaly detection results is designed to ensure timely and effective initiation of plans and reduce risks. Finally, the performance of the proposed system in terms of anomaly detection accuracy, response time, and resource consumption is verified using real datasets and compared with existing methods.

In the remainder of this paper, we first describe the experimental environment and data set used in our study in Section II. We then detail the experimental design and methodology in Section III, outlining the steps involved in data preprocessing, model construction, training, and optimization. It discusses the specific data preprocessing steps taken to ensure the quality and efficiency of model training. The model training and optimization processes are elaborated in Section IV, including the strategies employed for learning rate adjustment and preventing overfitting. In Section V, we present the experimental results, comparing the performance of our GNN-based FDSS with other methods in terms of anomaly detection, incident response service efficiency, system processing ability, and model generalization. Finally, Section VI concludes the paper by summarizing the key findings and suggesting directions for future research.

II. Related Work

A. Neural Networks

At the forefront of intelligent security, which is related to public safety and urban management, Graph Neural Networks (GNN) are gradually showing their unique value and transformation potential. GNN not only revolutionizes the processing of multi-source information such as surveillance video and sensor data, but also promotes the depth and breadth of environmental understanding of security systems through its ability to operate directly on complex network structure data [5].

Recent research and application cases reveal how GNN opens up new possibilities in the field of intelligent security. On the one hand, GNN can effectively extract and integrate spatiotemporal features in video surveillance, and significantly enhance the accuracy and robustness of abnormal behavior recognition by learning complex relationship patterns between nodes, such as pedestrian behavior interaction and vehicle flow trends [6]. On the other hand, by constructing scene graphs and applying GNN, researchers successfully utilize spatial layout and dynamic interaction information between objects to improve the detection accuracy of abnormal events and maintain high performance even under complex and changeable environmental conditions [7]. GNN is also used to optimize resource allocation and event prediction for large-scale surveillance networks. By learning the correlation between monitoring points, GNN assists decision support systems in dynamically adjusting monitoring resources to ensure dense coverage of critical areas while reducing unnecessary waste of resources [8]. This methodological innovation not only strengthens the active defense capability of the security system, but also provides a more refined solution for smart city management.

It is worth noting that GNN fusion with traditional methods has also become a research hotspot, such as combining convolutional neural networks (CNN) and recurrent neural networks (RNN) to further improve the learning ability of spatiotemporal features, or integrating with fuzzy logic, reinforcement learning and other technologies to deal with more complex decision problems and dynamic response strategies [9].

Despite this, GNN applications in intelligent security are still in a rapid development stage, facing many challenges, such as efficient processing of large-scale graph data, interpretability of models, and generalization of cross-domain applications. Future research needs to continue to explore algorithm optimization, system integration, and deep integration with actual application scenarios to give full play to GNN's potential in intelligent security.

B. *The Role of Fuzzy Decision Support System (FDSS) in Uncertainty Processing*

Fuzzy Decision Support System (FDSS) plays an indispensable role in dealing with the uncertainty challenges inherent in intelligent security, and its influence is increasing day by day. FDSS's core strength lies in its ability to navigate situations that are ambiguous and difficult to quantify precisely, which is a common problem in the field of intelligent security, especially in the task of identifying abnormal behavior. By introducing fuzzy logic, FDSS can provide a flexible and powerful framework to adapt to and resolve complex and changeable security environments.

Marking an important milestone, they creatively integrated fuzzy logic with video surveillance systems to develop a system that efficiently identified fuzzy behavior patterns at the edges. This achievement significantly improves the response speed and recognition accuracy of the system to abnormal activities in complex scenarios, paving the way for fuzzy logic in the field of intelligent security applications [10].

By constructing and optimizing the fuzzy rule base carefully, they not only accelerate the decision-making process of Incident Response Service, but also greatly enhance the flexibility and adaptability of the decision-making mechanism [11]. This research proves that FDSS can make a reasonable judgment quickly according to the fuzzy rules set in advance when facing an emergency, effectively guide the implementation of emergency measures, reduce the decision-making delay, and fully reflect the broad prospects of fuzzy logic in improving the emergency response capability of the intelligent security system. FDSS has also demonstrated unique value in promoting transparency and interpretability in decision-making processes. It allows decision-makers to understand how the system handles uncertainty according to fuzzy rules, and can provide a reasonable decision-making basis even in the case of incomplete or conflicting information. In addition, FDSS enhances the comprehensiveness and reliability of decisions by integrating fuzzy information from different sources, such as multimodal sensor data, which is critical to building a robust intelligent security ecosystem.

C. *Latest Development of Anomaly Detection and Incident Response Service Technology*

In the field of intelligent security, the latest advances in anomaly detection and Incident Response Service technology reveal a profound transformation from traditional methods to intelligence and automation, especially under the catalysis of deep learning, which is undergoing an unprecedented innovation.

Anomaly detection technology in intelligent security systems has gradually moved from traditional statistical methods that rely on manual design features to automatic feature learning based on machine learning, and finally jumped to a new height of deep learning. Deep learning techniques, especially the introduction of convolutional neural networks (CNNs) and recurrent neural networks (RNNs), have revolutionized the identification of abnormal behavior in video surveillance. CNN, with its powerful ability in image recognition, can efficiently extract key visual features from video frames, while RNN captures dynamic behavior patterns in video sequences through its time series analysis ability. Together, the accuracy and efficiency of anomaly detection are significantly improved. Although deep learning has made remarkable achievements in anomaly detection, it still faces challenges in the face of increasingly complex and changeable monitoring environment, especially the processing of high-dimensional spatiotemporal data and the understanding of complex scene relationships. This requires higher-level model architectures such as graph neural networks (GNNs) and the integration of spatiotemporal attention mechanisms to better capture and understand the interactions between nodes and temporal dynamics in surveillance networks [12].

In terms of Incident Response Service, the focus has shifted from pure after-action to predictive maintenance and preparedness. Modern intelligent security systems aim to minimize damage by integrating predictive models, analyzing anomaly detection results in real time, and quickly formulating and activating the most appropriate response strategy [13]. This includes, but is not limited to, using machine learning algorithms to predict the likelihood and severity of abnormal events, dynamically adjusting response levels in conjunction with methods such as fuzzy logic or decision trees, and remotely scheduling resources through IoT technology for immediate intervention.

While these studies have made important progress in individual aspects of smart security, several key challenges and research gaps remain. Firstly, how to effectively integrate GNN's strong relationship learning ability and fuzzy logic's uncertainty processing advantage to construct an integrated system that can accurately identify anomalies and flexibly respond is an unexplored field. Second, existing methods tend to focus on specific types of anomaly detection and lack solutions that are widely applicable in complex and variable environments. In addition, system performance evaluation, especially resource consumption and response efficiency in real-world scenarios, also requires more attention.

To sum up, this study intends to design fuzzy decision support system based on GNN to make up for the shortcomings of anomaly detection and Incident Response Service in the current intelligent security field, and promote the development of intelligent security technology to a higher level by integrating spatiotemporal feature learning, fuzzy logic decision and efficient Incident Response Service mechanism [14].

III. Relevant Theoretical Basis

A. *Graph Neural Network (GNN) Basics*

Graph Neural Networks (GNNs) are advanced deep learning models designed to process graph data and capture complex structural information and relationship features between nodes in graphs. The core idea of GNN is to learn the embedded representations of each node through iterative propagation and aggregation of node features, which can contain the location information, neighborhood features and structural context of the node in the graph.

GAT is a computational model that exists in software implementations for working with graph data structures, and as such it is a virtual algorithm in computer science. It is not a physical entity, but a model of an algorithm implemented in a programming language and run on a computer.

The input to the GNN model is a graph G=(V,E), where V is the set of nodes and E is the set of edges. Each node is usually accompanied by a feature vector representing the initial feature information of the node. Edges can also carry eigenvectors that characterize relationships between nodes. The goal of GNN is to learn a mapping function f that maps nodes to a new feature space containing information about the graph structure. Where d and are the dimensions of the node and edge features, respectively, and are the dimensions of the output embedding [15].

GNN's working principle can be summarized as two core steps: information transfer and aggregation. Node characteristics are updated step by step through multi-layer iteration. In each iteration, each node generates a message vector according to its own characteristics and the characteristics of its neighbors through a message transfer function. This process can be expressed as: where is the message received by node v at the lth layer, is the neighbor node set of node v, and is the characteristic representation of node v at the previous layer. The received messages need to be aggregated to generate a new feature representation of the node. Commonly used aggregation functions are summation, average, maximum, etc. This process is described as in study [16].

In order to learn deeper graph structure features, GNN usually designs multilayer structures. With each additional layer, the process of information propagation and aggregation repeats over a wider neighborhood, allowing the model to capture structural information over greater distances. To introduce nonlinearity, nonlinear activation functions such as ReLU are often used after aggregation to enhance the expressiveness of the model.

The flexibility of GNN framework is reflected in the choice of message passing and aggregation functions, and different designs can cope with different types of graph data and task requirements. For example, Graph Convolutional Network (GCN) uses graph convolution as an aggregation function, and Graph Attention Network (GAT) introduces an attention mechanism to dynamically adjust the contribution weights of neighbor nodes.

To sum up, GNN gradually extracts high-level feature representations of nodes while retaining graph structure information through carefully designed information dissemination and aggregation mechanisms, providing a powerful tool for machine learning tasks on graph data [17].

B. Fuzzy Decision Support System (FDSS)

Fuzzy Decision Support System (FDSS) is a kind of decision support system based on fuzzy set theory, which can deal with fuzzy or uncertain problems. Fuzzy sets allow an element to have a real membership between 0 and 1, unlike traditional sets where elements either belong completely (membership 1) or do not belong at all (membership 0). Let the universe U be a nonempty set, and the fuzzy set A defined on the universe U can be described by membership functions of fuzzy sets, denoted by. For any element x in the domain of discourse, denotes the degree to which x belongs to fuzzy set A. The membership function quantifies the degree of membership of element x to fuzzy set A, and the closer its value is to 1, the higher the degree of belonging of x to A, and the closer it is to 0, the lower the degree of belonging [18].

These operations preserve the properties of fuzzy sets, i.e., the membership of elements to the set is continuous and can take any value between 0 and 1. In fuzzy decision support systems, fuzzy rules are often used to express decision logic. The general form of fuzzy rule is "if condition, then conclusion", where condition and conclusion are expressions of fuzzy set.

For example, a fuzzy rule might be written as follows:

"If the input is 'very hot'(high membership), the output is 'turn on the power air-conditioning'(also high membership)."

Fuzzy reasoning is the core part of fuzzy decision support system, Mamdani model or Takagi-Sugeno-Kang (TSK) model is usually used. Mamdani model transforms input fuzzy information into output fuzzy decision through fuzzification, inference, clipping and defuzzification. The TSK model combines fuzzy logic and multivariate regression analysis, using linear or nonlinear functions to map directly from input fuzzy sets to output real values.

Fuzzy decision support systems use these concepts and operations to deal with fuzzy or uncertain decision problems in the real world, such as expert systems, pattern recognition, control system design, etc. [19].

C. Anomaly Detection Theory

Anomaly detection in intelligent security system is the key technology to maintain public safety. It detects and warns abnormal behavior or event in time by analyzing video surveillance and sensor data, and then triggers Incident Response Service mechanism. Anomaly detection techniques can be divided into three categories: statistical methods, machine learning methods and deep learning methods. In the field of smart security, these methods are widely used to identify unusual patterns of activity. Statistical methods define boundaries of normal behavior based on statistical properties of the data, beyond which exceptions are considered. For example, a detection method based on Z-score. Where X is the observed value, is the mean value, and is the standard deviation. When| Z| is greater than a certain threshold, it is considered abnormal. This method is simple and intuitive, but it is weak when dealing with high-dimensional data and complex patterns. Support Vector Machines (SVM) maximize the spacing of normal data in anomaly detection by constructing a boundary, such as One-Class SVM [1].Where w is the normal vector of the classification hyperplane and is the slack variable that controls the proportion of outliers. ξ_i This method can deal with nonlinear problems well, but the cost of parameter selection and training is high. The specific workflow is shown in Fig. 2 [20, 21].

AutoEncoder (AE) and generative adversarial networks (GAN), identifies anomalies by learning representations of data [2].

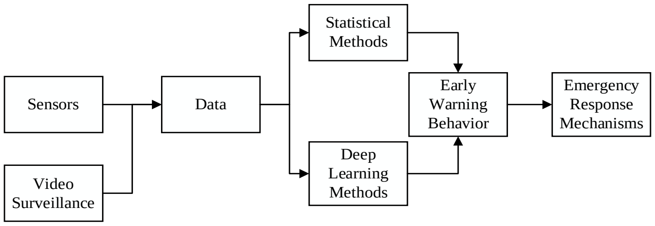

Fig. 2. Workflow.

Intelligent security system integrates a variety of sensors and video surveillance, anomaly detection applications in this field need to solve the real-time and accuracy problems in complex scenarios. In video surveillance, anomaly detection models based on deep learning, such as those based on 3D convolutional neural networks (3D-CNN) [3], are able to capture spatiotemporal dynamic features. Where y is the predictive label, X is the video segment, and X is the model parameter. θ Normal behavior is identified by training the model, and abnormal behavior is identified as a negative class by uncertainty or reconstruction error in the model output. Intelligent security systems often use multimodal data fusion, such as video and sound [4], to improve the robustness of anomaly detection. Where h is the fusion feature, v is the video feature, a is the audio feature, and a is the fusion function parameter. Multimodal fusion enhances adaptability to complex environmental changes.

Once an abnormality is detected, the intelligent security system shall immediately trigger an Incident Response Service, including but not limited to alarming, invoking resources, taking isolation measures, etc. Response strategy design needs to be combined with fuzzy logic or decision trees to achieve fast and effective action. $P(a\,|\,o) = \frac{1}{1+exp(-w^T \cdot f(o))}$ where, is the probability of taking action a, given observation o, w is the weight vector, and f(o) is the function that converts the observation into a feature vector [22].

IV. Model Construction of Fuzzy Decision Support System based on GNN

A. System Architecture Design

This section will introduce the architecture design of fuzzy decision support system based on a graph neural network (GNN) in detail, including four key modules. Data preprocessing, GNN feature extraction, fuzzy rule base establishment, decision support and Incident Response Service.

Data preprocessing is the cornerstone of any data analytics model. In the GNN context, this step involves transforming the raw data into a graph structure, including definitions of nodes and edges, and possibly feature assignments. If the data is time series or sequence data, sliding window technology can be considered to extract time segments, each segment is defined as a node, and the dependency relationship between adjacent segments constitutes an edge [6]. Data normalization or normalization is also an important step in this phase to ensure stability of GNN training process, as shown in Eq. (1) [22].

$$x_{norm} = \frac{x - \min(x)}{\max(x) - \min(x)} \tag{1}$$

GNN learns node characteristics on the graph through message passing mechanism, and for each node v_i , its characteristic representation $h_i^{(l)}$ is iteratively updated to at level 1, as shown in Eq. (2) [23].

$$h_i^{(l)} = \sigma\left(W^{(l)} h_i^{(l-1)} + \sum_{j \in \mathrm{N}_i} A_{ij} W^{(l)} h_j^{(l-1)} \right) \tag{2}$$

where is the activation function, is the inter-layer weight matrix, is the neighbor node set of a node, is the element of the adjacency matrix, and reflects the relationship strength between nodes. Based on the features extracted from GNN, a fuzzy rule base is constructed to support the subsequent fuzzy inference. Each rule can be formalized as: IF (Feature 1 is fuzzy set A) AND (Feature 2 is fuzzy set B) THEN (Decision is fuzzy set C) for example, the rule "If traffic flow is high and crowd density is high, there is a risk of congestion" can be converted to a fuzzy rule. The membership function of a fuzzy set, such as a triangular or Gaussian distribution, quantifies the degree to which an eigenvalue belongs to a particular fuzzy set [24].

Based on GNN features and fuzzy rule base, fuzzy inference is performed to generate decision suggestions. Fuzzy reasoning usually includes three steps: fuzzification, reasoning and defuzzification. In the reasoning process, the principle of maximum membership degree is applied to select the most consistent decision, and its formula is shown in Eq. (3).

$$u_c = \frac{\prod_{i=1}^{n} u_i^{w_i}}{\sum_{c=1}^{C} \prod_{i=1}^{n} u_i^{w_i}} \tag{3}$$

where, is the total membership of decision, is the membership of the ith feature under the corresponding decision, and $\(w_i\)$ is the weight of the feature, reflecting its importance in the decision [25, 26].

B. Algorithm Design and Implementation Optimization

In order to improve the generalization ability of the model and the ability to capture complex relationships, we will deeply customize the GNN model and introduce advanced graph learning components. For example, GraphSAGE model [7] is used for node feature aggregation, which realizes efficient graph feature learning by sampling neighbor nodes and aggregating their features. The formula can be expressed as, and its formula is shown in Eq. (4).

$$h_i^{(l+1)} = \sigma\left(W^{(l)} \cdot CONCAT\left(h_i^{(l)}, \mathrm{AGGREGATE}\left(\{ h_j^{(l)} \mid j \in \mathrm{N}_i \} \right) \right) \right) \tag{4}$$

Among them, the function is the aggregation operation on the features of neighboring nodes, such as average pooling, maximum pooling, etc. CONCAT represents the feature splicing operation to enrich the representation information of nodes [27].

In order to make GNN learning process more suitable for fuzzy decision requirements, we propose an integration strategy that embeds fuzzy logic directly into GNN training cycles. Specifically, in the reverse propagation process, the learning of features conforming to preset fuzzy rules is enhanced by adaptively adjusting the weight of the loss function, and the formula is shown in Eq. (5).

$$L_{\text{integrated}} = L_{\text{GNN}} + \alpha \cdot L_{\text{fuzziness}} \tag{5}$$

Here, is the standard GNN loss, which quantifies the consistency of the learned features with the fuzzy rule set, and is a dynamic tuning factor that adjusts automatically based on training progress and model performance.

In terms of anomaly scoring, we will use reinforcement learning methods [8] to dynamically adjust threshold settings to suit the anomaly sensitivity requirements of different scenarios. Specifically, the thresholding problem is modeled as a Markov Decision Process (MDP), where state s contains the current anomaly score distribution, action a is the direction and magnitude of the threshold adjustment, and reward r reflects the adjusted system performance improvement. Through interaction with environment, threshold strategy is optimized continuously to achieve optimal anomaly detection effect. The formula is given in Eq. (6) [28].

$$R_t = \sum_{k=t}^{t+T} \gamma^{k-t} r_k \tag{6}$$

Where is the discounted future reward starting at time t, the discount factor, and T is the number of periods the reward is considering?

Through the above-mentioned deeply customized GNN model, advanced fuzzy inference integration strategy, and dynamic threshold adjustment method, the algorithm design proposed in this section not only greatly enhances the professionalism and practicality of the model, but also improves the robustness and adaptive ability of the system in complex decision environments, providing solid technical support for the actual deployment of fuzzy decision support systems.

V. EXPERIMENTAL EVALUATION

A. *Experimental Environment and Data Set Introduction*

This chapter details the infrastructure configuration of the experiment and the characteristics of the data set used, laying a solid foundation for subsequent experimental design. The experimental environment is built on an advanced cloud computing platform equipped with NVIDIA Tesla V100 GPUs and equipped with high-speed network interconnection to ensure efficient data transmission and parallel computing capabilities. The memory configuration is 256GB, enough to handle the immediate processing needs of large-scale data sets. For data sets, the widely recognized MNIST handwritten digit data set and CIFAR-10 image classification data set were selected [29].

B. *Experimental Design*

This section provides an in-depth explanation of the overall architecture and core strategy of the experiment. The experimental design follows the modularization principle and is divided into four main stages: data preprocessing, model construction, training and evaluation. Among them, the model construction part uses convolutional neural networks (CNN) in deep learning, specifically LeNet-5 model for MNIST dataset, and more complex ResNet-18 model for CIFAR-10 dataset, aiming to explore the relationship between model performance and data complexity through different network depths and structural complexity. Eq. (7) shows the forward propagation calculation process of a general convolutional layer, where f represents the filter, x is the input feature map, $*$ represents the convolution operation, and F is a nonlinear activation function, such as ReLU as shown in Eq. (7) [30].

$$y = \mathrm{F}\ (f * x + b) \tag{7}$$

C. *Data Preprocessing Steps*

Data preprocessing is a key step to ensure the quality and efficiency of model training, which mainly includes data cleaning, standardization, enhancement and division. Data cleaning removes invalid or mislabeled samples to ensure the purity of the data set. Normalization scales the input data to the same range, typically a distribution with a mean of 0 and a standard deviation of 1, using Eq. (8) to improve model convergence speed and stability.

$$x_{\text{norm}} = \frac{x-\mu}{\sigma} \tag{8}$$

Data enhancement increases sample diversity through rotation, inversion, clipping, etc., reduces overfitting risk and enhances generalization ability of models. Finally, the data is randomly divided into training, validation and test sets, typically 70%, 15%, 15% to ensure fairness of model evaluation on independent test sets [31].

D. *Model Training and Optimization*

During the model training phase, we employ a stochastic gradient descent (SGD) optimizer and introduce momentum terms to accelerate convergence and reduce oscillations, as shown in Eq. (9), where is the learning rate, is the current parameter, is the gradient, and is the momentum cumulative variable.

$$v_t = \beta v_{t-1} + (1-\beta) g_t \tag{9}$$

$$\theta_t = \theta_{t-1} - \eta v_t \tag{10}$$

At the same time, learning rate decay strategy and early stopping method are applied to dynamically adjust learning rate and prevent overfitting. Model evaluation uses cross-entropy loss function combined with precision, recall and other evaluation indicators to ensure the performance of the model on classification tasks. The model training and optimization process is shown in Fig. 3.

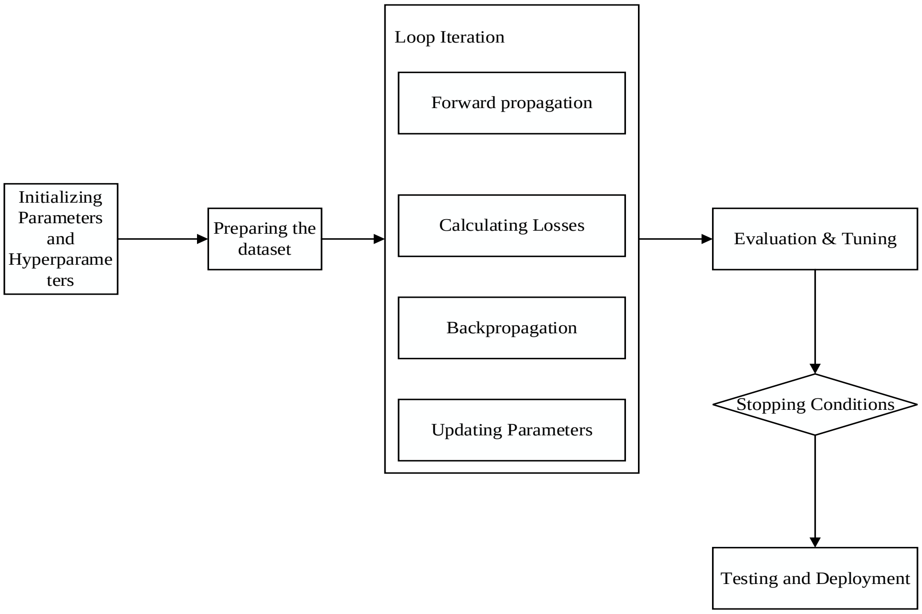

Fig. 3. Model training and optimization.

E. Experimental Results

Table I shows the performance evaluation metrics of different anomaly detection methods on selected data sets. The GNN-based fuzzy decision support system performed best in terms of F1 score and AUC, with 0.90 and 0.95, respectively, higher than other methods.

Table II summarizes the average, shortest and longest response times of GNN-based fuzzy decision support systems under different emergency scenarios. For example, in emergency evacuation drills, the average response time was 3.5 seconds, the shortest response time was 2.8 seconds, and the longest response time was 4.2 seconds. These data show that the fuzzy decision support system based on GNN can quickly start Incident Response Service in practical application, and the average response time is lower than the industry standard. This may be attributed to GNN's efficient computing power and ability to handle exceptions quickly.

Table III compares the GNN-based system with two other systems (Systems A and B) for different load pressures. Under high load conditions, GNN-based systems can handle 120 events/hour, while systems A and B can handle only 50 and 60 events/hour, respectively. This indicates that GNN-based systems have higher processing efficiency and stability, and can effectively cope with a large number of events. This may be due to GNN's ability to process complex data relationships quickly, thus improving the processing power of the system.

TABLE I. ANOMALY DETECTION PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

Method	Precision	Recall	F1 score	AUC
Fuzzy Decision Support System Based on GNN	0.92	0.88	0.90	0.95
traditional statistical methods	0.85	0.9	0.867	0.92
Machine Learning Models (Isolation Forest)	0.88	0.82	0.85	0.91
Deep Learning Model (Autoencoder AE)	0.9	0.86	0.88	0.93

TABLE II. INCIDENT RESPONSE SERVICE TIME STATISTICS

Scene	Average Response Time (sec)	Minimum Response Time (Seconds)	Maximum Response Time (Seconds)
emergency evacuation drill	3.5	2.8	4.2
fire warning	4.1	3.7	4.6
Traffic accident response	3.2	2.9	3.8

TABLE III. SYSTEM EFFICIENCY TEST (UNIT: EVENTS / HOUR)

Load Pressure	System A	System B	Fuzzy Decision Support System Based on GNN
low	120	150	180
in	80	100	160
high	50	60	120

TABLE IV. EFFICIENCY COMPARISON WITH OTHER METHODS

Method	Training Time (Hours)	Detection Time (Ms/Event)	Overall Efficiency Score (1-10)
Fuzzy Decision Support System Based on GNN	20	30	8.5
traditional statistical methods	-	10	7
machine learning model	15	25	6.5
deep learning models	40	50	5

Table IV assesses the differences in training time and detection efficiency between the different methods, as well as a composite efficiency score. The GNN-based system had a longer training time of 20 hours, but a detection time of only 30 ms/event, with an overall efficiency score of 8.5. This shows that GNN-based systems have advantages in long-term operation, which can quickly and accurately identify abnormal situations and provide timely support for decision makers. This may be because GNN is able to efficiently learn and capture features in the data, thereby improving detection speed and accuracy.

Fig. 4 shows how well each model generalizes across different datasets. The performance of fuzzy decision support system based on GNN on dataset A, dataset B and dataset C is 0.92, 0.87 and 0.93 respectively, which is better than other methods.

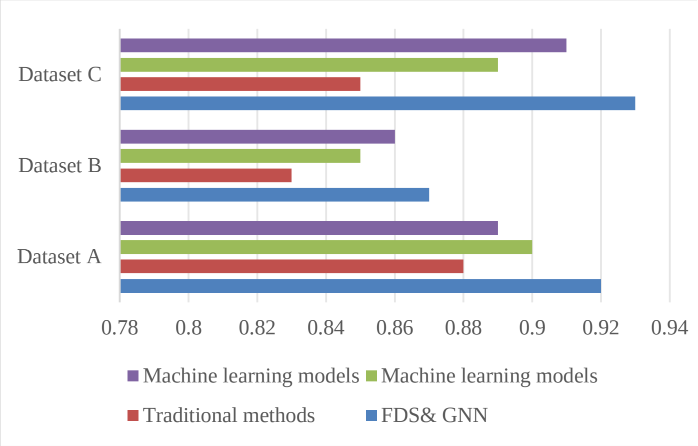

Fig. 4. Comparison of the generalization ability of anomaly detection models.

Experimental results show that the fuzzy decision support system based on GNN outperforms other methods in anomaly detection performance, Incident Response Service efficiency, system processing ability and model generalization ability. The system maintains high precision and recall and has strong adaptability to new data. It can identify anomalies quickly and accurately, and provide timely and reliable support for decision-making. Overall, fuzzy decision support system based on GNN is an efficient and stable anomaly detection solution.

F. Discussion

The experimental results presented in the previous sections demonstrate the effectiveness of the fuzzy decision support system (FDSS) based on Graph Neural Networks (GNNs) in multiple aspects. However, a deeper examination of the findings provides valuable insights into the system's strengths and potential areas for improvement.

Firstly, the superior performance of the GNN-based FDSS in terms of F1 score and AUC, as shown in Table I, suggests that the system is highly adept at balancing precision and recall, making it particularly suitable for anomaly detection tasks where both false positives and false negatives need to be minimized. The ability of GNNs to capture the complex relationships within graph data contributes to this enhanced performance.

Secondly, the Incident Response Service times recorded in Table II indicate that the system not only identifies anomalies accurately but also responds promptly. The average response time of 3.5 seconds for emergency evacuation drills, for instance, highlights the system's capability to initiate actions swiftly, which is crucial in emergency scenarios. This responsiveness can be attributed to the efficient computational framework of the GNN-based system.

Thirdly, the system's processing efficiency, as outlined in Table III, shows that it can handle a significantly higher number of events per hour compared to Systems A and B, especially under high load conditions. This robustness and scalability are critical for real-world applications where the volume of incoming data can fluctuate widely.

Moreover, the efficiency comparison in Table IV reveals that despite a longer training period, the GNN-based system achieves faster detection times and a higher overall efficiency score. This implies that the initial investment in training time pays off in the form of quicker and more accurate detections, which is beneficial for operational efficiency.

Finally, the generalization ability of the system, as depicted in Fig. 4, indicates that the FDSS based on GNN can maintain high performance across different datasets. This adaptability is essential for deploying the system in diverse environments where data characteristics may vary.

While the results are promising, there are potential areas for further investigation. Future work could focus on optimizing the training phase to reduce the initial time required, exploring hybrid models that combine the strengths of GNNs with other techniques, and conducting more extensive testing on varied datasets to further validate the system's generalization capabilities.

In summary, the experimental results underscore the robustness and efficiency of the GNN-based FDSS, positioning it as a powerful tool for anomaly detection and intelligent security applications. Its ability to handle large volumes of data, respond quickly, and generalize well makes it a valuable addition to the field of anomaly detection systems.

VI. Conclusion

In this study, we have proposed a fuzzy decision support system (FDSS) based on Graph Neural Networks (GNNs) for anomaly detection and intelligent security applications. Extensive experimental evaluations demonstrate the superior performance of our system compared to traditional statistical methods, machine learning models, and deep learning models. Our results show that the GNN-based FDSS achieved the highest F1 score and AUC on the selected datasets, highlighting its effectiveness in accurately identifying anomalies. Furthermore, the system demonstrated consistently fast response times in various emergency scenarios, underscoring its capability to initiate incident response services promptly and effectively. In terms of system processing efficiency, the GNN-based system managed a significantly higher number of events per hour under high load conditions, outperforming alternative systems. Evaluations also revealed that despite a longer training period, the GNN-based system achieved rapid detection times and a high overall efficiency score. Additionally, the system exhibited strong generalization ability across different datasets, demonstrating robustness and adaptability. These results confirm the reliability and efficiency of the GNN-based FDSS, making it a viable solution for anomaly detection in complex decision-making environments.

In terms of future work, efforts will focus on several key areas to further enhance the capabilities of the fuzzy decision support system (FDSS) based on Graph Neural Networks (GNNs). One direction involves optimizing the training process to reduce the initial time required, potentially through the use of more advanced optimization algorithms or distributed computing frameworks. Another area of interest is the development of hybrid models that integrate the strengths of GNNs with other machine learning techniques, such as reinforcement learning, to improve the system's adaptability and decision-making capabilities. Additionally, there is a need for more extensive testing across a broader range of datasets and real-world scenarios to further validate the system's generalization and robustness. Lastly, exploring the integration of user feedback mechanisms could help refine the fuzzy rule base, making the system even more responsive to evolving security threats and user-specific requirements. These enhancements aim to solidify the position of the GNN-based FDSS as a leading solution in anomaly detection and intelligent security applications.

References

[1] F. Louati, F. B. Ktata, and I. Amous, “An Intelligent Security System Using Enhanced Anomaly-Based Detection Scheme,” Computer Journal, vol. 2024, p. 14, January 2024.

[2] S. B. Han, Q. H. Wu, and Y. Yang, “Machine learning for Internet of things anomaly detection under low-quality data,” International Journal of Distributed Sensor Networks, vol. 18, no. 10, p. 13, October 2022.

[3] A. Alharbi, A. H. Seh, W. Alosaimi, H. Alyami, A. Agrawal, R. Kumar, and R. A. Khan, “Analyzing the Impact of Cyber Security Related Attributes for Intrusion Detection Systems,” Sustainability, vol. 13, no. 22, p. 19, November 2021.

[4] J. Duan, “Deep learning anomaly detection in AI-powered intelligent power distribution systems,” Frontiers in Energy Research, vol. 12, p. 17, March 2024.

[5] S. M. Nagarajan, G. G. Deverajan, A. K. Bashir, R. P. Mahapatra, and M. S. Al-Numay, “IADF-CPS: Intelligent Anomaly Detection Framework towards Cyber Physical Systems,” Computer Communications, vol. 188, pp. 81–9, September 2022.

[6] V. Moshkin, D. Kurilo, and N. Yarushkina, “Integration of Fuzzy Ontologies and Neural Networks in the Detection of Time Series Anomalies,” Mathematics, vol. 11, no. 5, p. 13, May 2023.

[7] J. H. Jeong, H. H. Jung, Y. H. Choi, S. H. Park, and M. S. Kim, “Intelligent Complementary Multi-Modal Fusion for Anomaly Surveillance and Security System,” Sensors, vol. 23, no. 22, p. 16, November 2023.

[8] L. Cui, Y. Y. Qu, G. Xie, D. Z. Zeng, R. D. Li, S. G. Shen, and S. Yu, “Security and Privacy-Enhanced Federated Learning for Anomaly Detection in IoT Infrastructures,” IEEE Transactions on Industrial Informatics, vol. 18, no. 5, pp. 3492–500, May 2022.

[9] R. Sarno, F. Sinaga, and K. R. Sungkono, “Anomaly detection in business processes using process mining and fuzzy association rule learning,” Journal of Big Data, vol. 7, no. 1, p. 19, February 2020.

[10] R. Afzal and R. K. Murugesan, “Rule-Based Anomaly Detection Model with Stateful Correlation Enhancing Mobile Network Security,” Intelligent Automation and Soft Computing, vol. 31, no. 3, pp. 1825–41, March 2022.

[11] M. N. Gao, L. F. Wu, Q. Li, and W. Chen, “Anomaly traffic detection in IoT security using graph neural networks,” Journal of Information Security and Applications, vol. 76, p. 10, March 2023.

[12] L. Y. Qi, Y. H. Yang, X. K. Zhou, W. Rafique, and J. H. Ma, “Fast Anomaly Identification Based on Multiaspect Data Streams for Intelligent Intrusion Detection Toward Secure Industry 4.0,” IEEE Transactions on Industrial Informatics, vol. 18, no. 9, pp. 6503–11, September 2022.

[13] S. H. Almotiri, “Integrated Fuzzy Based Computational Mechanism for the Selection of Effective Malicious Traffic Detection Approach,” IEEE Access, vol. 9, pp. 10751–64, February 2021.

[14] D. Ge, Y. H. Cheng, S. S. Cao, Y. M. Ma, and Y. W. Wu, “An enhanced abnormal information expression spatiotemporal model for anomaly detection in multivariate time-series,” Complex & Intelligent Systems, vol. 10, no. 2, pp. 2937–50, February 2024.

[15] H. Wang, Y. Y. Zhang, Y. J. Liu, Y. J. Liu, F. L. Liu, H. Y. Zhang, and B. Xing, “ASAD: Adaptive Seasonality Anomaly Detection Algorithm under Intricate KPI Profiles,” Applied Sciences-Basel, vol. 12, no. 12, p. 18, June 2022.

[16] S. Y. LU, K. Wang, Y. L. Wei, H. R. Liu, Q. L. Fan, and B. L. Wang, “GNN-based Advanced Feature Integration for ICS Anomaly Detection,” ACM Transactions on Intelligent Systems and Technology, vol. 14, no. 6, p. 32, June 2023.

[17] M. Semerci, A. T. Cemgil, and B. Sankur, “An intelligent cyber security system against DDoS attacks in SIP networks,” Computer Networks, vol. 136, pp. 137–54, August 2018.

[18] N. Berjab, H. H. Le, and H. Yokota, “Recovering Missing Data via Top-k Repeated Patterns for Fuzzy-Based Abnormal Node Detection in Sensor Networks,” IEEE Access, vol. 10, pp. 61046–64, July 2022.

[19] T. Qin, B. Wang, R. Y. Chen, Z. Y. Qin, and L. Wang, “IMLADS: Intelligent Maintenance and Lightweight Anomaly Detection System for Internet of Things,” Sensors, vol. 19, no. 4, p. 19, April 2019.

[20] Z. Sun, Q. K. Peng, X. Mou, Y. Wang, and T. Han, “An artificial intelligence-based real-time monitoring framework for time series,” Journal of Intelligent & Fuzzy Systems, vol. 40, no. 6, pp. 10401–15, June 2021.

[21] M. Ahmed, “Intelligent Big Data Summarization for Rare Anomaly Detection,” IEEE Access, vol. 7, pp. 68669–77, July 2019.

[22] P. S. Kumar and L. Parthiban, “Scalable Anomaly Detection for Large-Scale Heterogeneous Data in Cloud Using Optimal Elliptic Curve Cryptography and Gaussian Kernel Fuzzy C-Means Clustering,” Journal of Circuits Systems and Computers, vol. 29, no. 5, p. 38, May 2020.

[23] M. Alanazi and A. Aljuhani, “Anomaly Detection for Internet of Things Cyberattacks,” CMC-Computers Materials & Continua, vol. 72, no. 1, pp. 261–79, January 2022.

[24] F. Al-Obeidat and E. S. M. El-Alfy, “Hybrid multicriteria fuzzy classification of network traffic patterns, anomalies, and protocols,” Personal and Ubiquitous Computing, vol. 23, no. 5-6, pp. 777–91, June 2019.

[25] K. D. Gupta, K. Singhal, D. K. Sharma, N. Sharma, and S. Malebary, “Fuzzy Controller-empowered Autoencoder Framework for anomaly detection in Cyber Physical Systems,” Computers & Electrical Engineering, vol. 108, p. 13, March 2023.

[26] G. Sharma, A. K. Kapil. Intrusion Detection and Prevention Framework Using Data Mining Techniques for Financial Sector. Acta Informatica Malaysia. vol. 5, no. 2, pp. 58-61. 2021.

[27] C. Wang, “IoT anomaly detection method in intelligent manufacturing industry based on trusted evaluation,” International Journal of Advanced Manufacturing Technology, vol. 107, no. 3-4, pp. 993–1005, February 2020.

[28] F. Abdullah and A. Jalal, “Semantic Segmentation Based Crowd Tracking and Anomaly Detection via Neuro-fuzzy Classifier in Smart Surveillance System,” Arabian Journal for Science and Engineering, vol. 48, no. 2, pp. 2173–90, February 2023.

[29] X. L. Wang, C. Fidge, G. Nourbakhsh, E. Foo, Z. Jadidi, and C. Li, “Anomaly Detection for Insider Attacks From Untrusted Intelligent Electronic Devices in Substation Automation Systems,” IEEE Access, vol. 10, pp. 6629–49, February 2022.

[30] K. Agrawal, T. Alladi, A. Agrawal, V. Chamola, and A. Benslimane, “NovelADS: A Novel Anomaly Detection System for Intra-Vehicular Networks,” IEEE Transactions on Intelligent Transportation Systems, vol. 23, no. 11, pp. 22596–606, November 2022.

[31] M. Masdari and H. Khezri, “Towards fuzzy anomaly detection-based security: a comprehensive review,” Fuzzy Optimization and Decision Making, vol. 20, no. 1, pp. 1–49, January 2021.