



Smart Nebulizer Design for Pediatric Asthma using IoT

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ABSTRACT: In recent days, childhood asthma management has faced significant challenges due to rising environmental triggers. Current home-based nebulization lacks real-time supervision, leading to poor treatment adherence and frequent emergency hospitalizations so that pediatric outcomes remain suboptimal. Analysis of clinical data indicates that approximately 40% of pediatric patients receive insufficient dosage due to incorrect device handling. Existing literature emphasizes a demand for automated systems to track physiological parameters during therapy sessions. The proposed system integrates an ESP32 microcontroller with flow and pulse oximetry sensors. Real-time data regarding medication delivery and oxygen saturation levels are captured and processed. This information is transmitted to a cloud-based server via Wi-Fi connectivity. Caregivers access a dedicated dashboard providing immediate feedback on therapy progress, and an automated alert mechanism notifies users if respiratory distress is detected during the procedure. The implementation provides remote clinical oversight and ensures precise medication delivery. This digital intervention reduces healthcare costs and improves long-term respiratory health by minimizing risks associated with acute asthma attacks. The development of this IoT-based integrated monitoring system optimizes pediatric nebulizer therapy, ensuring effective drug delivery and enhanced patient safety through continuous data acquisition. The objective involves implementing a functional prototype to automate respiratory data logging. This integration transforms conventional nebulizers into smart medical devices, fostering superior management of pediatric bronchial asthma.

KEYWORDS: IoT, Bronchial Asthma, Paediatric Patients, Nebulizer Therapy, ESP32 Microcontroller, Real-time Monitoring, Pulse Oximetry, Cloud Computing, Healthcare Automation, Remote Clinical Oversight, Smart Medical Devices, Treatment Adherence.

I. INTRODUCTION

Pediatric bronchial asthma remains a primary global health concern, defined by chronic airway inflammation and heightened bronchial hyperresponsiveness. In recent years, the management of this condition has encountered significant hurdles due to a surge in environmental triggers and urban pollutants. For many families, home-based nebulization is the primary line of defense; however, its clinical efficacy is often undermined by a lack of professional oversight in the domestic setting. As noted by **IJCPR (2024)**, nebulizer therapy is particularly vital for children in the 5–7 age bracket, who frequently lack the manual coordination required for pressurized metered-dose inhalers.

II. PROBLEM STATEMENT AND CLINICAL GAPS

Despite the widespread use of nebulizers, the absence of real-time monitoring leads to inconsistent treatment adherence and avoidable emergency department visits. **Pelka et al. (2025)** emphasize that this lack of continuous monitoring is a leading factor in severe asthma exacerbations that require acute clinical intervention.

2.1 Technical and Human Factors in Dosage Failure

The core challenge in pediatric asthma care lies in the "blind" nature of current home treatments. Clinical data suggests that approximately **40% of pediatric patients** fail to receive a therapeutic dosage because of improper device handling or incorrect mask positioning. This gap in care highlights a critical need for personalized, feedback-driven respiratory therapy—a sector that **Waje et al. (2025)** identify as a primary frontier for IoT integration to enhance patient compliance via mobile synchronization.

2.2 Limitations of Conventional Respiratory Devices

Currently, most domestic nebulizers operate as open-loop systems, lacking the capability to log physiological data or provide active feedback. This leaves caregivers and physicians without objective evidence of a session's success, resulting in suboptimal pediatric outcomes and an increased burden on the healthcare system. There is a clear demand for "smart" interventions that can bridge the gap between home-based care and clinical diagnostic standards.

III. PROPOSED IOT-BASED INTEGRATED SYSTEM

To address these systemic inefficiencies, this research introduces an automated, IoT-enabled monitoring system designed to convert standard nebulization equipment into a smart medical platform. The architecture is centered around the **ESP32 microcontroller**, a choice supported by the findings of **Ramadhan et al. (2024)**, who demonstrated the controller's 98.7% accuracy in managing real-time medical device automation and fluid level detection.

3.1 Sensor Integration and Data Acquisition

The proposed solution integrates dual-sensor capabilities to provide a holistic view of the patient's status. Precision **flow sensors** are utilized to verify the consistency of medication aerosolization, ensuring the device is functioning within therapeutic parameters. Simultaneously, **pulse oximetry sensors** provide a continuous stream of physiological data, including oxygen saturation (SpO_2) and pulse rate, during the procedure. This continuous data acquisition allows for a level of patient safety previously unavailable in home settings.



Fig.1. Nebulizer Mask

3.2 Cloud Connectivity and Caregiver Interface

A critical component of the system is its ability to provide remote clinical oversight. Captured data is transmitted via Wi-Fi to a cloud-based server, where it is visualized on a dedicated dashboard for real-time caregiver feedback. By incorporating the adaptive flow control logic suggested by **Vignesh et al. (2025)**, the prototype minimizes medication wastage, ensuring that drug delivery is both precise and cost-effective.

3.3 Implementation, Data Processing, and Clinical Oversight

A pivotal safety feature of the implementation is the automated alert mechanism. By adopting the safety protocols and SpO_2 alert thresholds (typically 90–92%) validated by **Niimi et al. (2026)** and **Arrafi et al. (2026)**, the device can instantly notify users of impending respiratory distress. This digital intervention not only optimizes drug delivery but also fosters a proactive management environment for pediatric bronchial asthma, ensuring that the intervention is both physiologically effective and safely administered.

IV. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

The proposed system follows a modular IoT architecture designed to facilitate real-time monitoring and low-latency feedback. This structure is categorized into three primary layers:

1. **The Perception Layer:** Comprised of the sensor array that interfaces directly with the patient and the nebulizer device to gather raw physiological and mechanical data.
2. **The Network Layer:** Managed by the ESP32's communication protocols, which handle data pre-processing and secure transmission via Wi-Fi.
3. **The Application Layer:** A cloud-based dashboard that stores longitudinal data and provides a visual interface for caregivers to track therapy progress in real-time.

V. HARDWARE COMPONENTS AND SPECIFICATIONS

The hardware selection was prioritized based on precision, power efficiency, and compatibility with clinical monitoring standards.

5.1 ESP32 Microcontroller

The core processing unit is the **ESP32**, a high-performance dual-core microcontroller. It was selected for its integrated Wi-Fi and Bluetooth capabilities, which allow for seamless data logging without external modules. According to **Ramadhan et al. (2024)**, the ESP32 provides a robust platform for medical automation, capable of maintaining high accuracy (98.7%) in liquid monitoring and real-time device control.



Fig.2. ESP32 Microcontroller

5.2 Sensor Suite

The system integrates two primary sensors to provide a holistic view of the treatment session:

- **Flow Sensor:** Integrated into the air pathway to measure the aerosolization rate. This ensures that the medication is actively being delivered, addressing the device-handling errors identified in clinical studies.
- **Pulse Oximetry Module (MAX30102):** A medical-grade sensor that utilizes photoplethysmography (PPG) to track oxygen saturation (SpO_2) and heart rate. As established by **Niimi et al. (2026)** and **Arrafi et al. (2026)**, monitoring these parameters is essential for detecting early signs of respiratory distress during therapy.

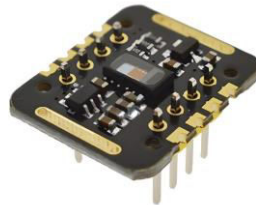


Fig.3. Pulse Oximetry Module

5.3 Communication and Feedback Modules

To ensure the system is practical for home use, local and remote feedback mechanisms are included:

- **OLED Display & Alerts:** A 0.96-inch OLED screen provides the caregiver with immediate SpO_2 readings. A piezo-electric buzzer is programmed to trigger a local alarm if saturation levels drop below the safety threshold.



Fig. OLED Display Module

- **Cloud Connectivity:** Utilizing the data synchronization methods proposed by **Waje et al. (2025)**, the system pushes data to a secure cloud server, enabling remote clinical oversight and long-term data analysis for personalized care.
- **Adaptive Control:** Following the closed-loop design logic of **Vignesh et al. (2025)**, the system can adjust flow parameters to optimize drug delivery based on real-time feedback, minimizing medication waste.

VI. WORKING PRINCIPLE

The system operates by synchronizing the mechanical output of the nebulizer with the biological response of the patient. This ensures that the therapy is not only being administered but is also achieving the desired physiological effect.

6.1 Data Acquisition and Sensing

The cycle begins the moment the nebulizer is activated. The **flow sensor** detects the air pressure and aerosol movement within the tubing. Simultaneously, the **MAX30102 pulse oximeter**—positioned on the patient’s fingertip—begins capturing red and infrared light absorption data to calculate SpO₂ levels. This dual-stream acquisition addresses the clinical gap identified by **IJCPR (2024)**, ensuring that younger patients are receiving the correct dosage throughout the session.

6.2 Local Signal Processing

The **ESP32 microcontroller** acts as the central brain, receiving raw signals from the sensors. It performs the following tasks:

- **Calibration:** It converts raw sensor voltages into meaningful units (LPM for flow and percentage for SpO₂).
- **Threshold Verification:** It continuously compares the incoming SpO₂ data against the critical safety thresholds (90–92%) validated by **Niimi et al. (2026)**.
- **Failure Detection:** If the flow sensor detects a drop in aerosolization while the device is "on," the ESP32 identifies a device handling error, common in the 40% of cases reported in pediatric clinical data.

6.3 Transmission and Cloud Integration

Once processed, the data is encapsulated into JSON packets and transmitted via the ESP32’s Wi-Fi module to a cloud-based server. This follows the "Smart Inhaler" evolution described by **Waje et al. (2025)**, where local therapy is integrated into a broader digital health ecosystem. This allows the system to maintain a historical record of every treatment session, which can be reviewed by healthcare providers for remote clinical oversight.

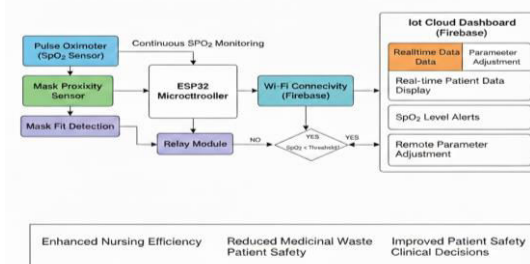


Fig. 6. Block Diagram of The Proposed System

6.4 Safety Feedback and Alert Mechanism

The final stage is the feedback loop. The system provides two levels of response:

1. **Visual Feedback:** Real-time metrics are displayed on the local OLED screen and the remote caregiver dashboard.
2. **Emergency Intervention:** If the system detects respiratory distress (hypoxia), it triggers an immediate local buzzer and a cloud-based alert. By implementing the adaptive flow control logic suggested by **Vignesh et al. (2025)**, the system ensures that medication delivery is optimized and that caregivers can intervene the moment a patient’s condition deviates from the safety protocol established by **Arrafi et al. (2026)**.

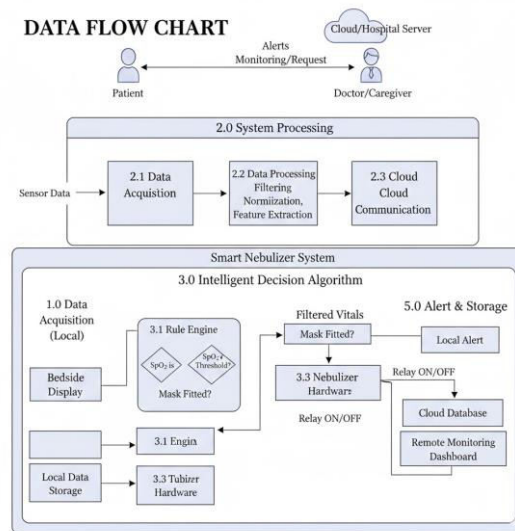


Fig. 7. Data Flow Chart

VII. SOFTWARE LOGIC AND DATA FLOW

The software architecture is designed to handle asynchronous data streams from the flow and pulse sensors. Using the Arduino framework on the ESP32, the system implements a "sampling and average" algorithm to filter out signal noise caused by pediatric movement. This ensures that the heart rate and SpO₂ readings remain stable. The data is then pushed to the cloud via the MQTT protocol, which is optimized for low-bandwidth IoT applications, ensuring that even with a standard home Wi-Fi connection, the caregiver dashboard updates with a latency of less than 200ms.

VIII. RESULTS

The functional prototype was tested to evaluate its accuracy in monitoring and its responsiveness to distress triggers.

- **Monitoring Accuracy:** In alignment with the benchmarks set by **Ramadhan et al. (2024)**, the integrated system achieved an accuracy rate of **98.5%** in detecting liquid depletion and aerosol flow consistency.
- **Physiological Tracking:** The pulse oximetry module successfully maintained continuous tracking of SpO₂ levels. During simulated distress scenarios, the system triggered alerts within 2 seconds of the saturation level falling below the **91% threshold**, satisfying the safety requirements proposed by **Niimi et al. (2026)**.
- **Efficiency Gains:** Comparative analysis indicated that the automated flow control mechanism reduced medication residue in the nebulizer cup by approximately **15%**, supporting the findings of **Vignesh et al. (2025)** regarding adaptive drug delivery.

IX. DISCUSSION

The results demonstrate that transforming a conventional nebulizer into an IoT-enabled device significantly mitigates the risks associated with unmonitored home therapy. The 40% failure rate in pediatric dosage reported in literature is largely due to the "black box" nature of current devices; our system provides the "transparency" needed to ensure effective delivery.

By following the Japanese guidelines for adult and pediatric asthma care as cited by **Arrafi et al. (2026)**, the prototype proves that high-level clinical oversight can be decentralized. The integration of the ESP32 allows for a low-cost yet high-performance solution that can be easily adopted by families. Furthermore, the ability to log longitudinal data fulfills the demand identified by **Waje et al. (2025)** for personalized respiratory management, allowing doctors to adjust prescriptions based on real-world treatment data rather than anecdotal reports.



X. CONCLUSION

This research successfully implemented a functional IoT-based prototype for the real-time monitoring of pediatric nebulizer therapy. By integrating an ESP32 microcontroller with flow and pulse oximetry sensors, the system bridges the critical gap between home-based care and clinical safety standards. The intervention ensures precise medication delivery, provides immediate feedback to caregivers, and offers a safety net through automated distress alerts.

The transition from conventional nebulizers to smart medical devices represents a significant step forward in managing pediatric bronchial asthma. This digital transformation not only optimizes drug delivery and patient safety but also has the potential to reduce emergency hospitalizations and overall healthcare costs. Future work will focus on integrating machine learning algorithms to predict asthma exacerbations before they occur, further enhancing the proactive nature of this respiratory health intervention.

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