

DigiMED

Mind Optimizers

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1 Introduction

This project attempts to implement an *Electronic Health Record* (EHR) for patients to keep track of their medical prescriptions and test reports. We have identified three different usecases and corresponding roles for the users: Patient, Doctor and Lab Technician.

The patient can view his previous history of medical prescriptions/test results. He can also book for specific lab tests. Furthermore, the patient can give(and revoke) permission to his/her doctor to view this medical history.

The doctor has the permission to request specific patients for access to view the previous medical history. Once permission is granted, he could view the patient's medical history, and prescribe medications.

Finally, the lab technician on logging in would be able to view the list of pending lab test requests. For this project, we have only included 4 types of tests: Common Blood Count, Basic Metabolism Channel, MRI scan and X-ray scan. On fulfilling a request, the corresponding user (and the doctor(s) if necessary permission has been granted) can view the result on his homepage.

2 Motivation

As far as we know, India has not yet implemented an EHR management system. So, we all have experienced the discomfort of having to search through a lot of bags before we find the prescriptions we were looking for, whether it be medicines, eye reports etc. Sometimes, we don't even get them. This is what got us thinking towards a solution to end this problem.

We envision every patient and doctor connected to a centralized secure server, and every single medical prescription/lab report should be easily accessible on demand. But the benefits of implementing such a

system do not end here.

Since the doctors could view the entire medical history of patients, they could take better informed decisions, thus reducing the risks of side-effects and allergic reactions to certain types of medicines. Even though we haven't currently implemented this, we believe that it is possible to keep record of side-effects to medicines and give necessary warnings to doctors if they try to prescribe similar medicines(based on the chemical content) to patients in future. Moreover, once a lot of data has been collected, some sort of data analysis could be implemented to be able to predict possible undetected diseases from the pattern of diseases that have been observed.

3 Dependencies

- Python3
- Django

4 Using DigiMED

4.1 Installing Dependencies

Before using the project, we need to ensure that the dependencies have been installed. We provide the steps needed to install the dependencies on Ubuntu, but the same can also be implemented on other operating systems.

- **Installing Python via terminal:**
 - sudo apt-get install python3.9
 - sudo alias python=python3.9
- **Installing Django via terminal:**
 - python -m pip install Django:

After installing the dependencies, git clone the project from:
<https://git.cse.iitb.ac.in/shreyasn/Final-Project-CS699>

Now run the following commands:

- `python manage.py makemigrations`
- `python manage.py migrate`
- `python manage.py runserver`

Once you have completed all the above steps correctly, you have the server up and running. To access the login page open the web browser and go to "localhost:8000"

4.2 Common Authentication Portal

4.2.1 Common Sign in portal

The patient, doctor and lab technician has to sign up through the same portal. Based on the username, the app automatically identifies the profile type(as being a patient/doctor/lab technician) and directs the user to the required homepage.

4.2.2 Common Sign up portal

Whether the user is a patient, doctor or a lab technician, he has to sign up through the same portal

4.2.3 Patient Sign up form

If the user has chosen his profile type as Patient in the common sign up portal, he will be directed to another page where he will be asked to provide further details specific to patient user.

4.2.4 Doctor Sign up form

If the user has chosen his profile type as Doctor in the common sign up portal, he will be directed to another page where he will be asked to provide further details specific to doctor user.

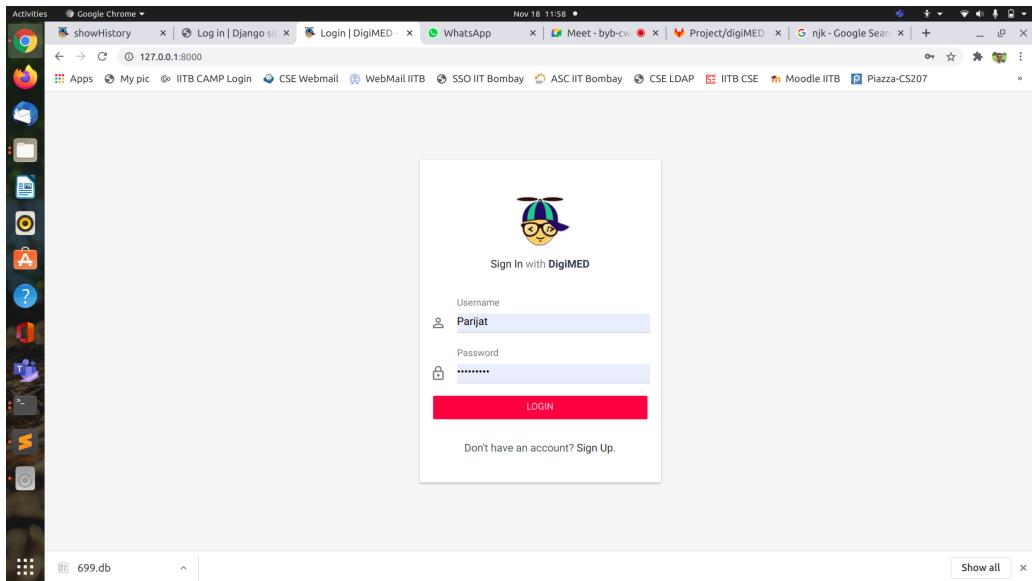


Figure 1: Sign In

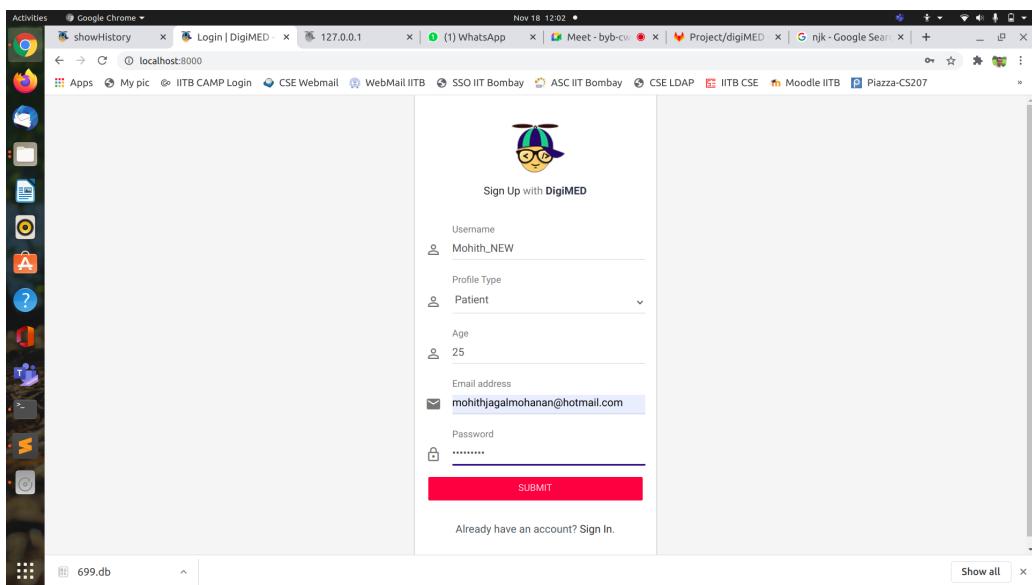


Figure 2: Sign Up

First Name: Mohith

Surname: Jagalmohan

Gender: Male

Date of Birth: 06/09/1996

Country: India

Street Address: Hitec City, Madhapur

City: Hyderabad

State: Telengana

PIN Code: 500081

Profile ID: 43

SUBMIT

Figure 3: Patient Sign up form

First Name: [empty]

Surname: [empty]

Gender: Male

Date of Birth: dd/mm/yyyy

Country: [empty]

Profile ID: 44

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For Support

Figure 4: Doctor Sign up form

4.2.5 Lab Technician Sign up form

In case the user selects his profile type as Lab Technician, he will not be asked any extra information, and will be directed to his new homepage.

4.3 Patient

4.3.1 Home Page

Here the patient can view his history of prescriptions, as well as all the lab tests that he has taken. The patient can also filter the results based on a date range.

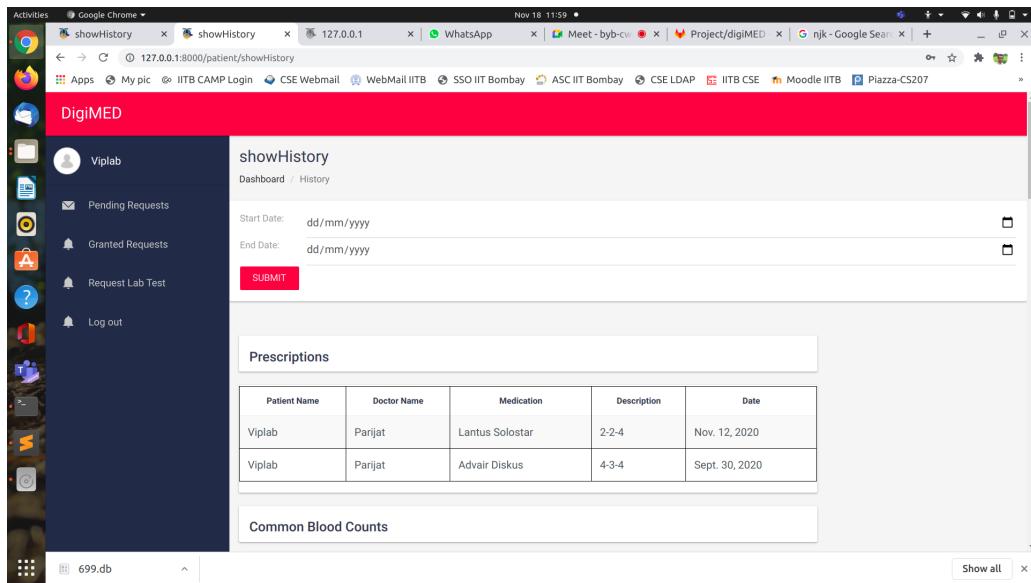


Figure 5: Prescription History

4.3.2 Pending Request from Doctor

Pending requests from doctor to view the patient's medical history can be seen here.

4.3.3 Granted Requests

The list of doctors who currently have access to see the patient's history is shown here.

The screenshot shows a Linux desktop environment with a terminal window titled 'showHistory' running in the background. The main window is titled 'DigiMED' and displays a 'Common Blood Counts' table and a 'Basic Metabolism Panel' table.

Common Blood Counts

Date	WBC	RBC	Hemoglobin	Hematocrit	MCV	MCH	MCHC	RDW	Platelets	Neutrophils	Lymphs	Monocytes
Feb. 9, 2020	9.0	5.2	13.3	51.0	88.0	31.0	35.0	12.6	273.0	52.0	40.0	4.0

Basic Metabolism Panel

Date	Glucose	Creatinine	Sodium	Potassium	Chloride	Carbon Dioxide
Oct. 25, 2020	78.0	0.9	145.0	3.6	97.0	19.0
Oct. 30, 2020	95.0	0.8	145.0	5.2	111.0	33.0

Figure 6: Blood Test History

The screenshot shows a Linux desktop environment with a terminal window titled 'showHistory' running in the background. The main window is titled 'DigiMED' and displays an 'MRI' image.

MRI

Date	MRI
July 15, 2020	

Figure 7: MRI Test History

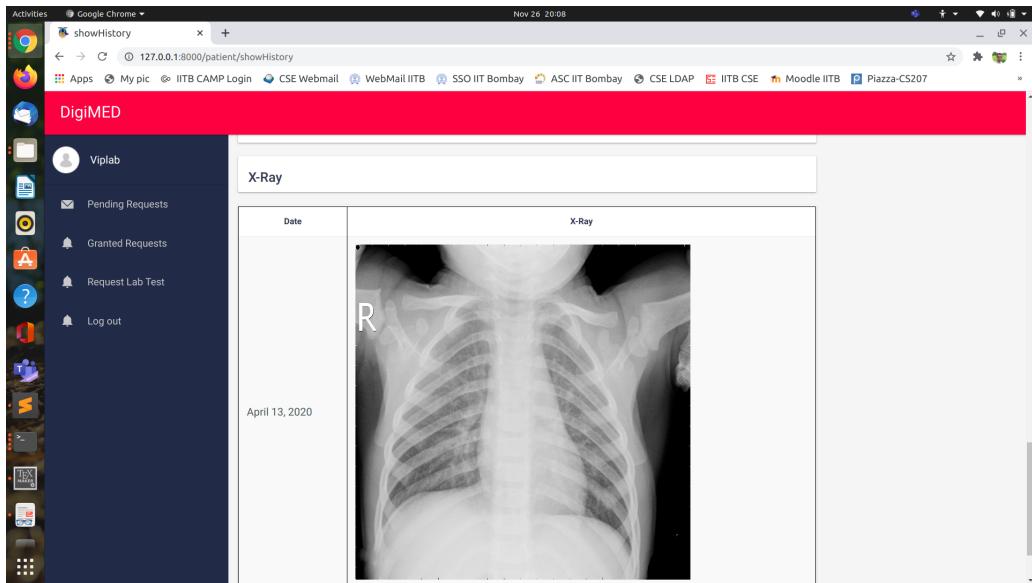


Figure 8: X-ray Test History

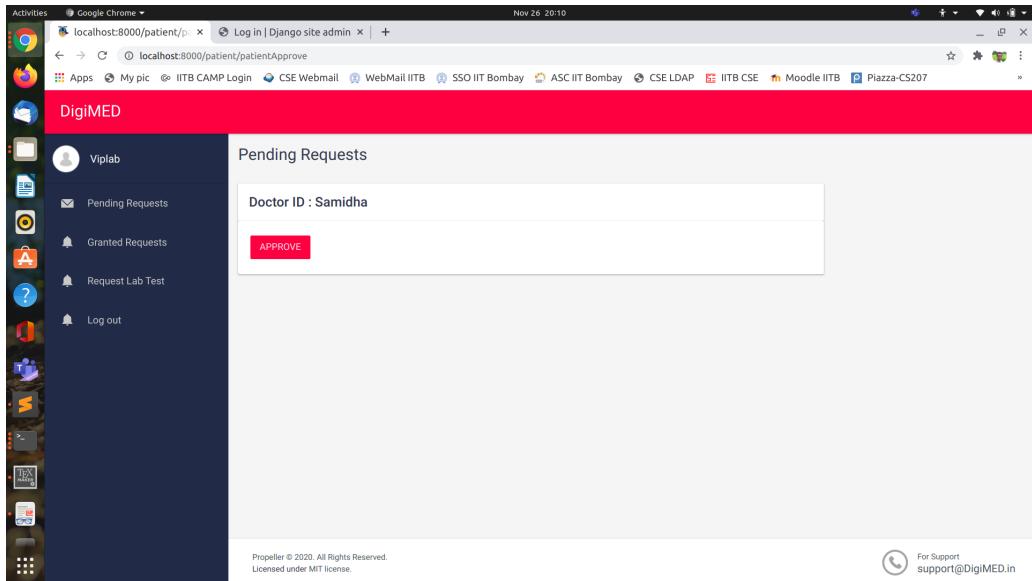


Figure 9: Pending Request from Doctor

4.3.4 Request for Lab Test

The list of doctors who currently have access to see the patient's history is shown here.

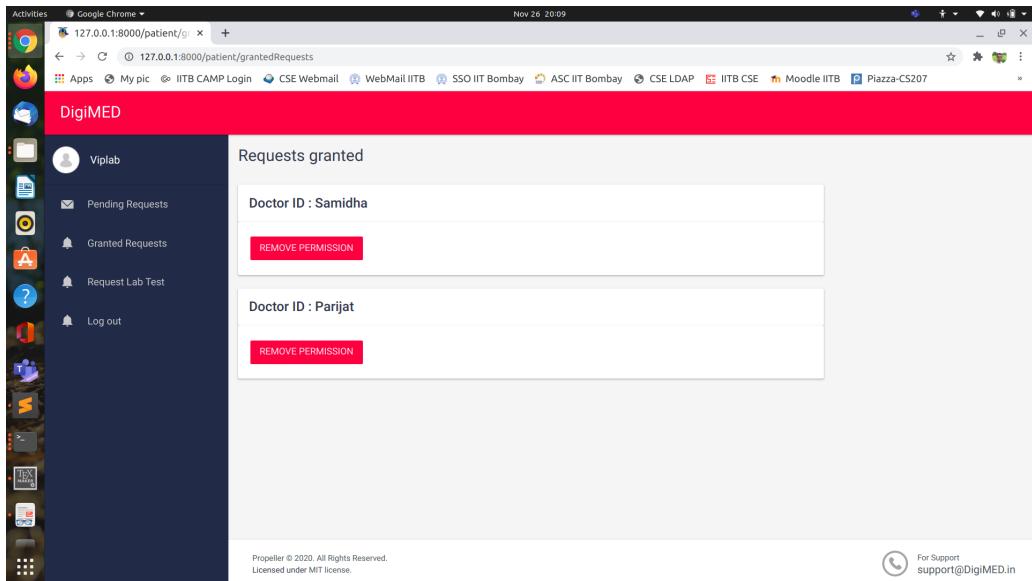


Figure 10: Granted Request from Doctor

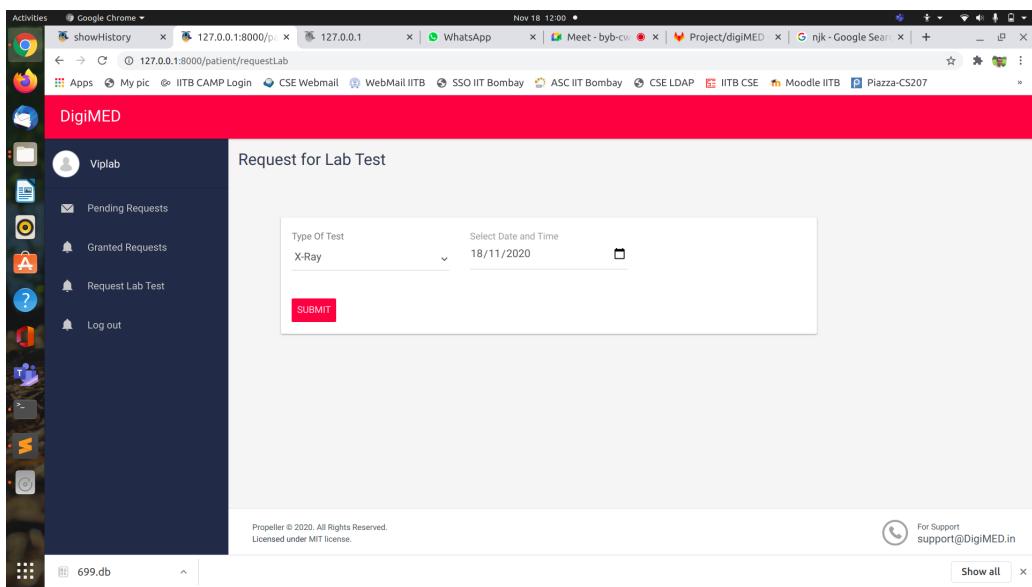


Figure 11: Request for Lab Test

4.4 Doctor

4.4.1 Home Page

The doctor can see the list of patients who have granted permission to view their medical history.

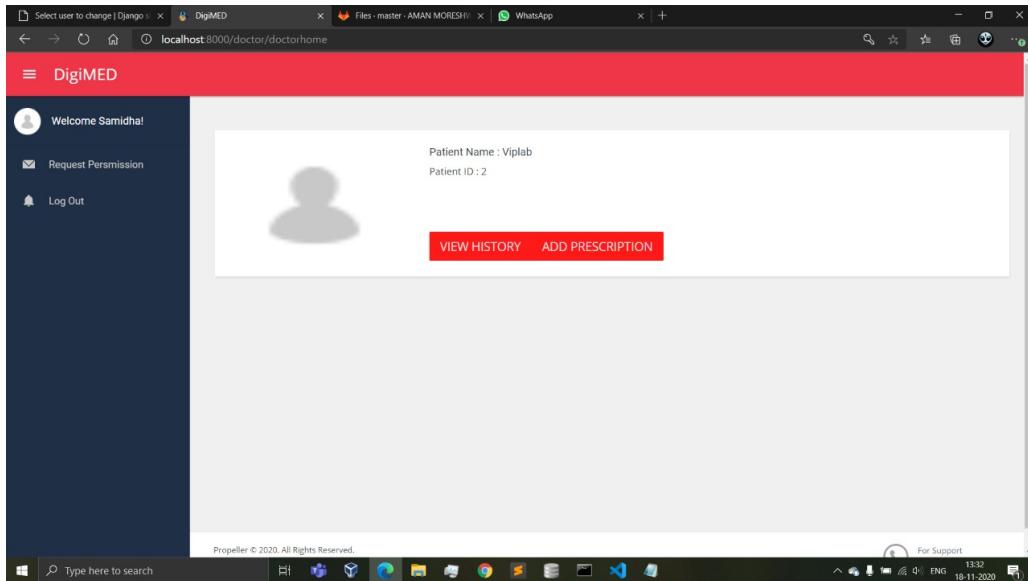


Figure 12: Doctor Homepage

4.4.2 View Patient Medical History

Once the doctor clicks on "View History" for a particular patient, he can see the patient's history.

4.4.3 Add Prescription

Once the doctor clicks on "Add Prescription" corresponding to a particular user from the homepage, he/she would be directed to another page that would allow him/her to add prescriptions for the patient.

The screenshot shows the DigiMED application interface. On the left is a dark sidebar with user information ('Welcome Samidha!', 'Request Permission', 'Log Out') and a list of icons. The main content area has a red header bar with the text 'To exit full screen, tap and hold or press F11'. Below the header are three sections: 'Common Blood Counts' (table with columns: Date, WBC, RBC, Hemoglobin, Hematocrit, MCV, MCH, MCHC, RDW, Platelets, Neutrophils, Lymphs, Monocytes; data for Feb. 9, 2020), 'Basic Metabolism Panel' (table with columns: Date, Glucose, Creatinine, Sodium, Potassium, Chloride, Carbon Dioxide; data for Oct. 25, 2020 and Oct. 30, 2020), and 'MRI' (displaying a grayscale MRI scan of a brain cross-section).

Figure 13: View Patient Medical History

The screenshot shows the DigiMED application interface within a Google Chrome browser window. The title bar indicates it's running on Nov 26 22:59. The address bar shows the URL 'localhost:8000/doctor/saveprescription/(%3FP2%5Cd+)'. The main content area has a red header bar with the text 'Add Prescription'. Below the header is a form with fields: 'Medicine' (dropdown menu showing 'Ventolin HFA'), 'Dosage' (text input '2-0-2'), 'Days' (text input '5'), and a 'SUBMIT' button. The sidebar on the left is identical to Figure 13.

Figure 14: Add Prescription

4.4.4 Request Permission to view patient's medical history

Once the doctor clicks on "View History" for a particular patient, he can see the patient's history.

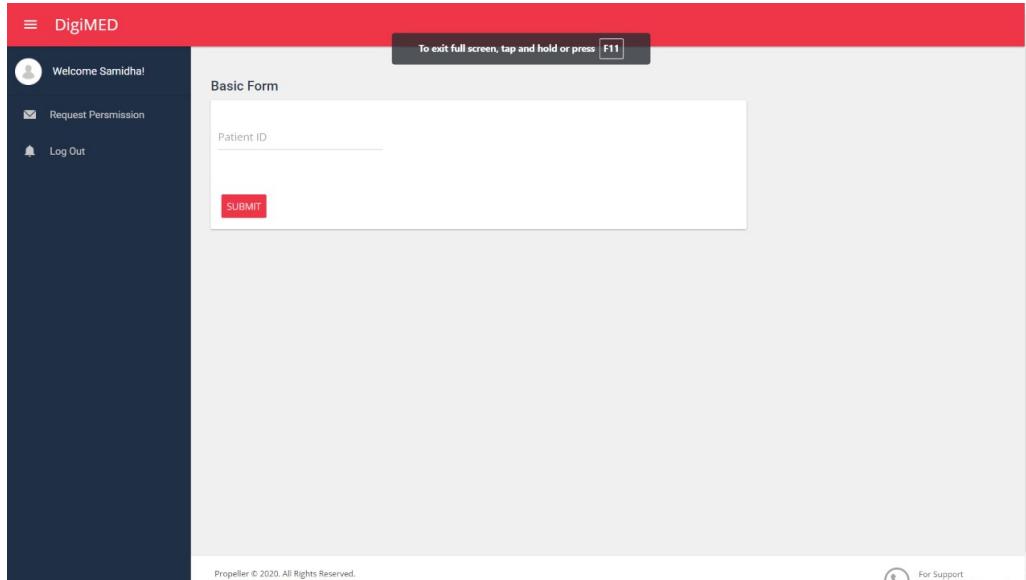


Figure 15: Request Patient's Permission

4.5 Lab Technician

4.5.1 Home Page

On the homepage, the lab technician can see the pending lab test requests of patients

4.5.2 Lab Test Request Fulfilment

The lab technician clicks on individual requests, and input the necessary data.

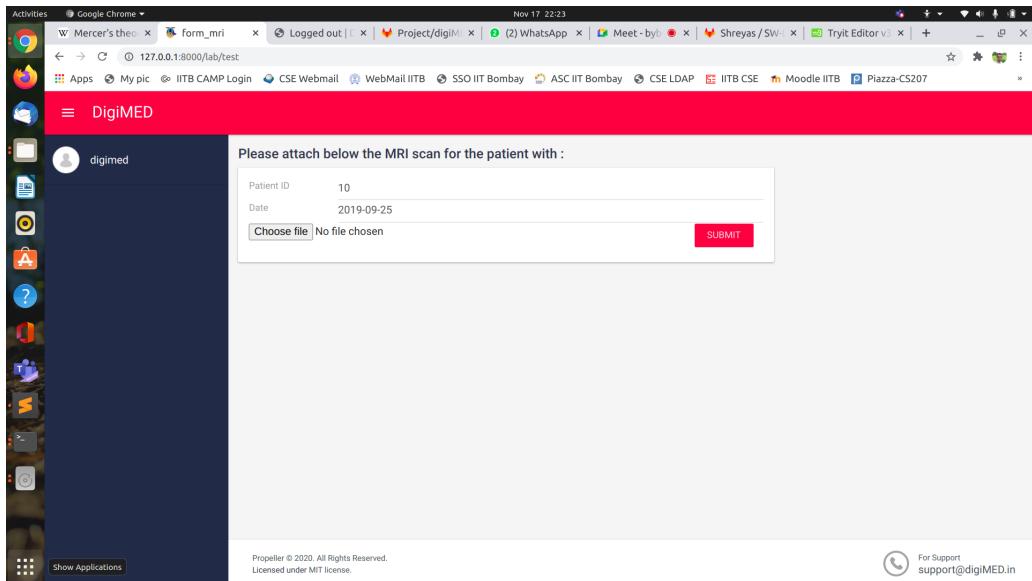


Figure 16: Lab Technician Homepage

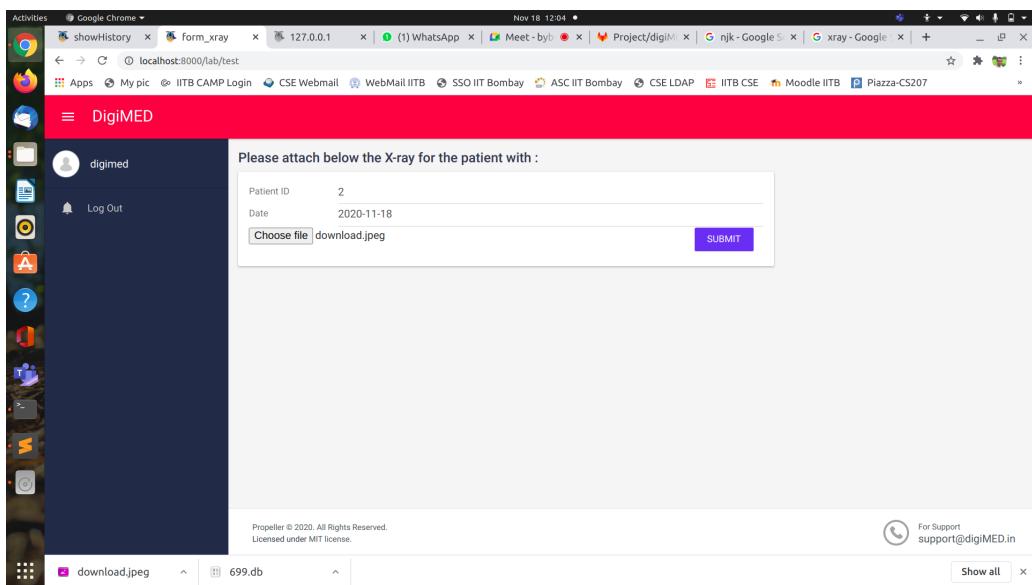


Figure 17: Request Fulfilment

5 Future Scope

What we have currently built only a small POC of a huge project with far-reaching possibilities. We have included only 4 tests and a few medicines for this project, but before taking this live, we would have to ensure that all possible lab tests and medicines have been exhausted by our list.

We also believe we haven't completely optimized on the query time, so that is one area of improvement. Since a lot of public information is being collected, security is going to be another major factor that should not be compromised upon. So that would be another area of improvement.

It would also make sense to extend this web-app to a mobile application, so that a lot more features could be implemented. For example, the app could collect the current location of the patient and give suggestions of doctors and lab test centres around. There could also be a feature of giving anonymous ratings for the doctors, so that patients could get the best treatment wherever they go.

Furthermore, as mentioned earlier in the motivation, it is possible to keep record of side-effects to medicines and alert the doctors when they prescribe similar medicines(based on the chemical content) to patients. Once large amount of data has been gathered, machine learning techniques could be applied to enable prediction of undiagnosed ailments in patients.