

Bloodgrid: A Unified Blood Donation & Distribution Platform

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Abstract: Adequate blood supply is essential to save lives in emergencies, surgeries, and chronic medical conditions. However, regular blood donation and distribution are often hampered by operational deficiencies such as insufficient donations, poor inventory management, and delayed deliveries. These challenges lead to inadequate preservation, blood wastage, and poor patient outcomes. The Unified Blood Donation and Distribution Platform is a new solution that aims to address these issues by creating a well-founded, technology-driven ecosystem. The platform connects donors, blood banks, hospitals, and emergency services through a single integrated system. It enables the integration of all blood vessels through real-time tracking, data analysis and user interaction. Its key features include rapid blood transfusion, donor engagement, optimized distribution and the ability to respond to emergencies. In addition to improving performance, the platform also promotes a culture of regular blood donation through awareness campaigns, sponsorships and educational programs. It also provides valuable insights into donor patterns and regional needs, enabling better planning and resource allocation.

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I. INTRODUCTION

A good online healthcare system is essential for successful blood donation and transfusion. Blood banks in our country currently face challenges such as inconsistent standards, lack of infrastructure and financial constraints. The absence of private banks in many hospitals is leading to the growth of private facilities with more privileges. Importantly, technology is needed to improve blood collection, testing and distribution, and to ensure safety and efficiency. Its key features include free donor registration, online blood donation, donor location search, real-time inventory management and data management. Such systems increase the speed, accuracy and reliability of blood donations, while also reducing waste and wastage. It enables instant collaboration, transparent product management and immediate response. Donors can track their donations, while hospitals and blood banks can access resources instantly. In addition to improving performance, the platform also supports blood donations through campaign announcements, reward distributions and community engagement. Data analytics can help authorities track shortages by providing information on donations and needs. This is a step towards a more connected, efficient and effective healthcare ecosystem that facilitates blood donation and saves lives.

II. METHODOLOGY

The Unified Blood Donation and Distribution Platform provides structured workflows for users, admins, and organizations to ensure efficient blood donation and distribution.

Users Workflow: Users begin by logging in and selecting either to donate or receive blood. Donors can check nearby camps and donate if available; otherwise, they receive a "No Camps Available" message. After donation, the blood bank updates the inventory. Receivers can search nearby blood banks for their required blood type. If available, they collect it, and the inventory updates; if unavailable, they receive a notification.



Admin Workflow: Admins manage user accounts, monitor blood bank inventory, oversee donation camps, handle urgent requests, and generate reports on stock levels, donor participation, and blood shortages. They also maintain system integrity and security compliance.

Organization Workflow: Organizations log in to propose donation camps, promote awareness campaigns, track event performance, request blood stock, collaborate with stakeholders, and analyse donation trends. The structured process ensures smooth operations and effective blood supply chain management.

III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

Unified Blood Donation and Distribution Platform Workflows offers the structured workflows for users, administrators, and organizations within the Unified Blood Donation and Distribution Platform, ensuring seamless blood donation, inventory management, and stakeholder collaboration.

User Workflow

1. Start – Users log in or register on the platform.
2. Select Action – Users choose to either donate or receive blood.

o Donor Pathway:

- Check Nearby Camps: The system identifies available blood donation camps.
- Check Availability: If a camp is available, the donor proceeds; otherwise, the system notifies them of the unavailability.
- Update Inventory: Upon successful donation, the blood bank updates its stock.

o Receiver Pathway:

- Check Nearby Blood Banks: The platform locates nearby blood banks.
- Check Blood Availability: If available, the receiver collects blood, and inventory is updated; if not, they receive a notification of unavailability.

3. End – The process concludes after action completion and inventory updates.

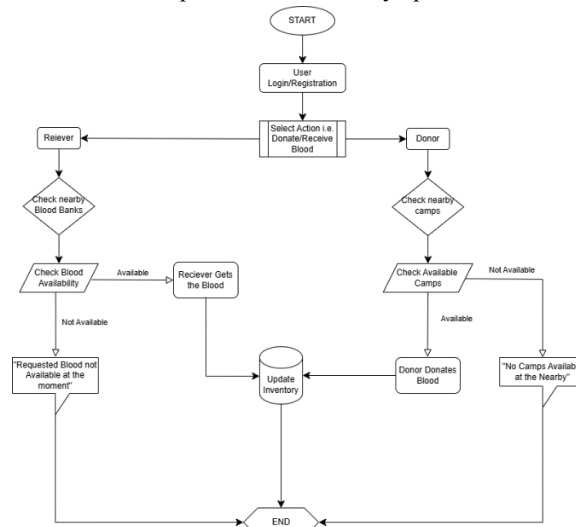


Figure 1: Users Workflow for Donating and Requesting Blood

Admin Workflow

1. Start – Admin logs in securely.
2. Manage User Accounts – Approves/rejects registrations, edits or deactivates accounts.
3. Monitor Blood Bank Inventory – Checks real-time stock levels, identifies shortages or surpluses.
4. Manage Blood Donation Camps – Creates, updates, assigns locations, and notifies users.



enhances coordination, reduces wastage, and ultimately saves lives, paving the way for a more efficient and sustainable healthcare future.

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