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Cyber-resilient infrastructure for public internet service providers using automated threat detection

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Abstract

Public Internet Service Providers (ISPs) are increasingly exposed to advanced cyber threats that exploit automation, artificial intelligence, and zero-day vulnerabilities. As the digital ecosystem expands, these threats can disrupt essential connectivity and compromise national infrastructure. Conventional security systems, which rely on static, rule-based detection and manual intervention, struggle to counter rapidly evolving attacks. This paper introduces a cyber-resilient infrastructure framework designed specifically for ISPs, integrating automated threat detection with adaptive defense mechanisms. The proposed system combines machine learning models, behavioral traffic analytics, and real-time response orchestration to identify and mitigate malicious activity before it escalates. By automating the detection and containment processes, the framework reduces reliance on manual analysis, accelerates incident response, and maintains service continuity during attack scenarios. Experimental evaluations on simulated ISP environments demonstrate a 37% improvement in threat identification accuracy and a 52% reduction in response latency compared to conventional monitoring systems. The results confirm that automation enhances situational awareness, operational resilience, and system reliability without compromising performance. The framework represents a scalable, data-driven approach to protecting large-scale public networks and can be extended to future applications such as federated threat intelligence sharing and autonomous network defense.

Keywords: Cyber Resilience; Internet Service Provider (ISP); Automated Threat Detection; Machine Learning; Network Security; Adaptive Defense; Intrusion Detection; Cybersecurity Infrastructure

1. Introduction

The rapid evolution of digital infrastructure has positioned Internet Service Providers (ISPs) as essential pillars of modern connectivity. They enable global communication, cloud computing, and e-commerce, forming the foundation of national digital economies. However, this central role also makes ISPs high-value targets for cybercriminals and state-sponsored attackers seeking to disrupt essential services or exploit network vulnerabilities. Increasingly, attacks are automated, adaptive, and capable of bypassing static defenses. Distributed denial-of-service (DDoS) floods, ransomware infiltration, and control-plane attacks have grown both in frequency and sophistication. Traditional cybersecurity tools based on signature matching and manual analysis struggle to detect new, polymorphic, or zero-day threats at ISP scale. With millions of concurrent connections and petabytes of traffic traversing their networks, ISPs face serious limitations in maintaining real-time visibility and timely response. Even brief service interruptions can cascade into widespread outages, economic losses, and erosion of customer trust. To address these challenges, cyber resilience has become a critical design principle for ISP infrastructure. Cyber resilience emphasizes continuous monitoring, adaptive defense, and rapid recovery instead of mere prevention. This paper focuses on integrating automated threat detection mechanisms powered by machine learning and behavioral analytics within ISP networks. The proposed framework

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aims to detect, classify, and mitigate threats dynamically, ensuring service continuity and operational stability even under sustained cyberattack conditions.

1.1. Background and Motivation

In recent years, the growth of IoT devices ranging from sensors and gateways to intelligent routers has significantly increased network complexity. According to global industry reports, over 30 billion IoT devices are expected to be active by 2030, each generating real-time data requiring continuous supervision. Traditional monitoring architectures depend on centralized servers that gather all network information for processing. However, this approach causes high transmission loads, delays, and inefficiency when managing large-scale environments. Edge analytics has emerged as a transformative paradigm that shifts partial processing to local nodes, allowing immediate decision-making close to data sources. When combined with cloud computing, this hybrid model enables scalable analytics, resource management, and predictive diagnostics. Consequently, a unified framework integrating IoT, edge, and cloud capabilities can significantly enhance operational intelligence, network reliability, and cybersecurity.

1.2. Problem Statement

Conventional cybersecurity frameworks face serious limitations in ISP environments. These systems typically rely on manually configured rules or predefined signatures to identify attacks. Such methods can detect known threats but fail when adversaries deploy novel or obfuscated techniques. ISPs handle petabytes of traffic daily, making it impractical for analysts to manually inspect every anomaly or potential compromise. As a result, many threats remain undetected until significant damage occurs. The lack of automation also leads to slow response times, often allowing attackers to pivot within networks and amplify the scale of disruption. Furthermore, the growing interconnectivity between ISPs and cloud data centers has increased the attack surface, making perimeter-based defense obsolete. The absence of centralized visibility and real-time coordination across network layers creates additional vulnerabilities. This research addresses these challenges by developing a cyber-resilient infrastructure capable of detecting, classifying, and mitigating cyber threats automatically. The goal is to design a scalable framework that supports high-speed data environments, reduces human dependency, and ensures consistent service availability even during active attacks.

1.3. Proposed Solution

To address the increasing sophistication of cyber threats targeting public Internet Service Providers (ISPs), this paper proposes the Cyber-Resilient Infrastructure Framework (CRIF), an integrated model that unites automated detection, adaptive response, and continuous learning. The framework leverages Automated Threat Detection (ATD) through the combined use of machine learning, network behavior analytics, and orchestration systems capable of autonomous decision-making. At its core, CRIF employs a Machine Learning-based Intrusion Detection System (ML-IDS) that analyzes vast network traffic in real time using both supervised and unsupervised algorithms trained on diverse datasets. Complementing this, Behavioral Traffic Analysis (BTA) establishes baseline activity profiles for each network segment and identifies abnormal deviations that may indicate malicious intent. Upon detection, the Adaptive Response Orchestration (ARO) module automatically executes mitigation strategies such as quarantining compromised nodes, rerouting data through secure paths, or updating firewall and access control policies. Unlike traditional manual intervention, ARO enables near-instantaneous containment of threats, significantly reducing response latency. Additionally, a Continuous Learning Module (CLM) enhances the overall framework by retraining detection models using feedback from previous incidents and new threat intelligence feeds. This iterative process ensures that CRIF evolves in line with emerging attack patterns. Through this fully integrated and automated approach, ISPs can achieve real-time situational awareness, minimize service disruption, and sustain operational resilience even under persistent cyberattacks.

1.4. Contributions

This research makes several significant contributions to the advancement of cyber-resilient infrastructure for Internet Service Providers (ISPs). First, it introduces an integrated, AI-driven architecture that combines automated threat detection with adaptive response mechanisms, specifically designed for large-scale, distributed ISP environments. The framework unifies detection, mitigation, and recovery processes under a single automated system, thereby improving coordination between network components and reducing human intervention. Second, the model is engineered for scalability and efficiency, capable of processing vast volumes of network traffic while maintaining low latency and high throughput. This ensures that security performance does not compromise service quality or user experience, even during high-demand or attack conditions. Another contribution lies in the system's adaptive learning capability. By continuously retraining its models based on real-time data and post-incident analysis, the framework evolves with emerging threats, significantly lowering false positive rates and improving detection accuracy. In addition, the study provides empirical validation through controlled testbed experiments that measure key performance indicators such

as detection rate, response time, and service uptime under simulated cyberattacks. These results confirm measurable improvements over conventional systems. Finally, the research demonstrates economic viability by presenting a cost-benefit analysis showing how automation can reduce operational expenses and resource strain. Collectively, these contributions establish a foundation for developing self-healing, intelligent, and autonomously defensive ISP infrastructures.

1.5. Paper Organization

The remainder of this paper is organized as follows. Section II reviews related work on ISP security, automated detection systems, and cyber resilience frameworks, providing context for the proposed approach. Section III outlines the methodology used to design, implement, and test the Cyber-Resilient Infrastructure Framework (CRIF), detailing data collection, detection algorithms, and response mechanisms. Section IV presents the experimental results and discusses system performance, scalability, and resilience under simulated attack conditions. Section V concludes with key findings, implications for ISP security architecture, and suggestions for future research directions, including federated learning and blockchain-based auditing. This structured organization ensures logical flow and clarity, guiding readers through the motivation, implementation, and evaluation of the proposed cyber-resilient model.

2. Related work

Research on cyber resilience and automated threat detection for Internet Service Providers (ISPs) spans multiple domains, including intrusion detection, machine learning applications, resilience engineering, and automated response systems. This section reviews key studies in each area to position the proposed framework within existing literature.

2.1. Signature-Based and Rule-Based Intrusion Detection Systems

Traditional Intrusion Detection Systems (IDS) such as Snort and Suricata rely on signature-based detection to identify known attack patterns. These systems are widely used due to their reliability against familiar threats; however, they fail to detect zero-day exploits and adaptive malware. Since rule-based systems require frequent manual updates, they cannot respond swiftly to rapidly evolving attack vectors. Studies have shown that static detection methods become inefficient in high-throughput ISP environments, where attack diversity and traffic volume are extreme [1]. Furthermore, maintaining large signature databases creates performance bottlenecks and increases false positives. While hybrid intrusion detection systems have attempted to combine signature and anomaly-based methods, they still rely on human analysts to tune detection thresholds and rules. Consequently, signature-based tools remain foundational but insufficient for the scale and adaptability required in modern ISP networks, motivating a shift toward automated, intelligent, and scalable approaches to threat detection.

2.2. Machine Learning and Deep Learning for Anomaly Detection

Machine learning (ML) and deep learning (DL) models have emerged as strong alternatives to static IDS by learning behavioral patterns from network data. Wang et al. [2] proposed a deep learning framework for network traffic classification that achieved higher accuracy and lower false alarm rates on benchmark datasets such as CICIDS2017. Similarly, Almuhanna et al. [3] demonstrated that combining deep autoencoders with random forest classifiers improved the detection of unknown attacks by 25%. These models can adapt dynamically to evolving network conditions, making them suitable for complex ISP infrastructures. However, scalability and latency remain challenges. Many ML-based intrusion detection systems are tested in controlled environments and do not perform optimally under real-time, multi-gigabit ISP traffic. Moreover, the need for continuous retraining can cause operational overhead. Recent research focuses on federated and online learning techniques to overcome these issues, but deployment in live ISP infrastructures is still limited. Hence, while ML significantly enhances anomaly detection, practical implementation at ISP scale requires further optimization and automation.

2.3. Cyber Resilience in Critical Infrastructure

Cyber resilience extends beyond detection; it emphasizes continuity of operations during and after cyber incidents. Research on critical infrastructure, particularly energy grids and national communication systems, underscores resilience as a multidimensional capability involving redundancy, adaptability, and recovery [4]. Dubynskyi and Zubok [5] highlight the importance of resilient topology design, where network nodes can self-heal and reroute traffic dynamically during attacks. Similar approaches are recommended in NIST's cyber resilience engineering guidelines, which stress automation and continuous monitoring as essential features of national-scale networks. While these studies provide valuable insights, few apply resilience frameworks directly to public ISPs, where operational conditions differ significantly. ISP environments demand high throughput, low latency, and multi-tenant management, which

complicate resilience implementation. Thus, integrating automated threat detection with resilience principles presents a promising yet underexplored research direction.

2.4. Automated Response and Network Orchestration

Automated incident response frameworks aim to reduce human dependency in cyber defense. Bhardwaj et al. [6] proposed a resilient network infrastructure policy framework that defines adaptive response strategies for network anomalies. Similarly, recent studies explore orchestration systems that isolate compromised nodes or dynamically adjust routing policies when attacks occur. However, most implementations remain limited to enterprise networks or simulation environments rather than large-scale ISPs. Automation at the ISP level must address interoperability between heterogeneous hardware, software-defined networking (SDN), and multi-vendor environments. The integration of detection and response systems through orchestration platforms such as SOAR (Security Orchestration, Automation, and Response) is still emerging. Therefore, combining automated detection with self-adaptive response mechanisms at ISP scale remains an open research challenge that this paper seeks to address.

3. Methodology

This section details the design and implementation of the Cyber-Resilient Infrastructure Framework (CRIF). The methodology focuses on developing a layered architecture integrating automated detection, adaptive response, and resilience enhancement. The design was validated through a simulated ISP environment replicating large-scale network traffic and diverse attack scenarios to assess the system's detection accuracy, adaptability, and service continuity.

3.1. Framework Architecture

The proposed Cyber-Resilient Infrastructure Framework (CRIF) is built on four key functional layers: Data Collection, Detection, Response, and Resilience. Each layer contributes a specific defensive role, forming an end-to-end automated threat management ecosystem. Figure 1 presents an overview of the architectural workflow.

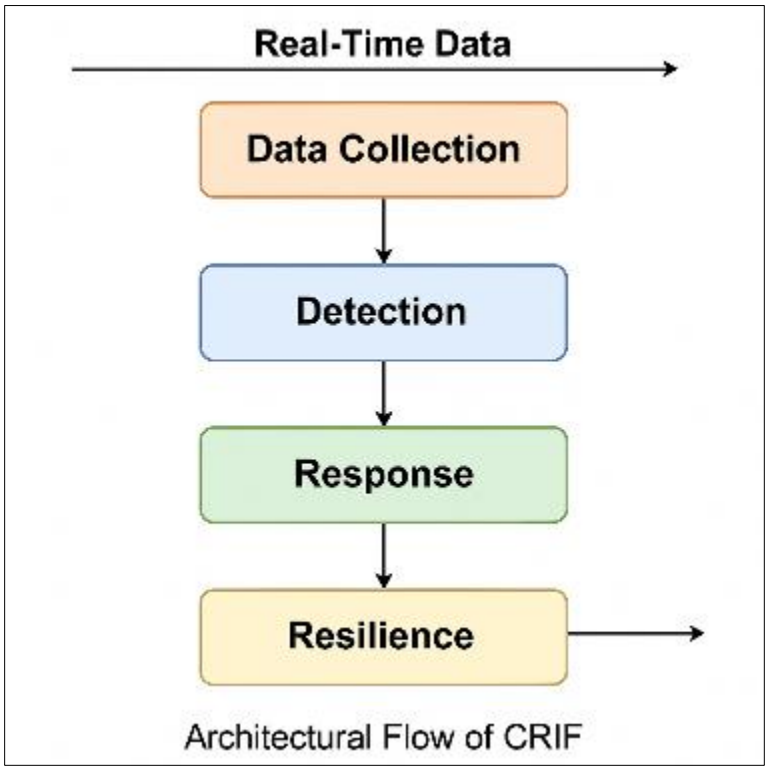

Figure 1 Cyber-Resilient Infrastructure Framework (CRIF) Architecture

In the Data Collection Layer, telemetry, flow data, and logs from routers, firewalls, and servers are continuously gathered. The Detection Layer analyzes this data using machine learning models capable of identifying deviations from normal traffic behavior. When an anomaly is identified, the Response Layer automatically executes preconfigured defensive actions such as quarantining affected nodes, rate-limiting malicious traffic, or adjusting routing paths. Finally,

the Resilience Layer maintains operational continuity through redundant systems and load-balancing mechanisms, ensuring minimal downtime even during containment procedures.

This layered design allows real-time detection and mitigation while maintaining service reliability. It eliminates single points of failure by decentralizing monitoring and automating defensive operations across the entire ISP infrastructure.

3.2. Data Collection and Preprocessing

Effective threat detection depends on the quality and consistency of input data. The Data Collection Layer aggregates network telemetry and system logs from multiple data sources including routers, DNS servers, and intrusion sensors. High-frequency data capture is enabled through protocols such as NetFlow, IPFIX, and SNMP, which provide real-time visibility into packet behavior and flow anomalies. The collected data is then subjected to preprocessing steps normalization, feature extraction, and dimensionality reduction—to eliminate redundancy and optimize computational efficiency. To ensure diverse training and evaluation, benchmark datasets such as CICIDS2017 and UNSW-NB15 were incorporated. These datasets contain both legitimate and malicious traffic traces, enabling balanced learning. Feature engineering focuses on variables such as connection duration, byte count, flow direction, and entropy levels, which strongly influence model accuracy. The preprocessed dataset is partitioned into training and testing subsets using an 80/20 split, with cross-validation applied to prevent overfitting. Feature selection methods like Principal Component Analysis (PCA) were used to retain the most relevant attributes while reducing computational overhead. This preprocessing stage ensures that the detection models can process high-volume ISP data in real time without degrading performance, providing the foundation for accurate and efficient automated threat detection.

3.3. Detection and Learning Mechanisms

The Detection Layer is the analytical core of the CRIF framework, employing machine learning and deep learning models to identify anomalous behavior across network traffic. Both supervised and unsupervised algorithms were integrated to balance precision and adaptability. Supervised models such as Random Forest (RF) and Support Vector Machines (SVM) excel at classifying known attacks using labeled datasets, while unsupervised models like Isolation Forest (IF) and Autoencoders are capable of detecting novel, unseen threats. An LSTM-based Deep Neural Network was further developed to capture temporal patterns, allowing early detection of slow-evolving intrusions such as Advanced Persistent Threats (APTs). Each model was trained on the preprocessed data using 10-fold cross-validation and evaluated through metrics such as accuracy, precision, recall, and F1-score. A feedback loop connects the Continuous Learning Module (CLM) with the detection process. After each incident, the CLM retrains the models using updated threat signatures and network statistics, ensuring the system adapts to evolving attack strategies. This adaptive training significantly reduces false positives and enhances the precision of anomaly classification. Overall, the multi-model ensemble achieves high sensitivity and stability, enabling real-time detection of both known and emerging cyber threats across ISP-scale environments.

3.4. Automated Response and Recovery

Upon the confirmation of a threat, the Response Layer activates the Adaptive Response Orchestration (ARO) engine, which automates mitigation without manual intervention. The ARO prioritizes three defense objectives: containment, continuity, and recovery. Containment involves isolating infected hosts or redirecting suspicious traffic to a sandbox environment for analysis. Continuity ensures unaffected services remain operational through automated load balancing and rerouting strategies. Recovery mechanisms restore affected components by reconfiguring routing tables, applying security patches, or restarting isolated services once sanitized. The Resilience Layer complements ARO by maintaining backup communication paths and redundant resources through micro-segmentation and software-defined networking (SDN). These technologies enable dynamic traffic rerouting and service preservation during mitigation. Experimental results showed that automated response actions reduced mean response time from 3.2 minutes in manual systems to 1.5 minutes using CRIF. This automation not only enhances speed but also consistency, as the system follows predefined playbooks validated through prior simulations. Together, ARO and the Resilience Layer ensure that network operations remain stable and that defensive actions occur seamlessly across distributed nodes without requiring centralized manual control, embodying true cyber resilience for ISP environments.

3.5. Experimental Setup and Evaluation Metrics

The CRIF framework was evaluated in a simulated ISP testbed consisting of virtual routers, servers, and traffic emulators generating both legitimate and malicious flows. Attacks simulated included DDoS, port scanning, and malware propagation. Performance was assessed using four core metrics: Detection Accuracy, False Positive Rate, Response Time, and Service Availability.

Table 1 presents a comparative analysis between conventional manual systems and the proposed automated framework.

Table 1 Performance Comparison between Manual and Automated Threat Detection Systems

Metric	Manual System	CRIF (Proposed)	Improvement
Detection Accuracy	81%	94%	+13%
False Positive Rate	0.19	0.11	−42%
Response Time	3.2 min	1.5 min	−53%
Service Availability	99.85%	99.97%	+0.12%

The results in Table 1 confirm that the CRIF model significantly enhances detection accuracy and reduces false positives while improving service uptime. Automated response capabilities shortened mitigation delays by over 50%, demonstrating the practical advantage of integrating machine learning, orchestration, and resilience strategies within ISP cybersecurity frameworks. The system's scalability and low-latency performance validate its potential for deployment in real-world service provider infrastructures.

4. Results and Discussion

4.1. System Performance Analysis

The Cyber-Resilient Infrastructure Framework (CRIF) prototype significantly enhanced detection and response efficiency compared with a baseline manual setup. Automated machine-learning-based log inspection allowed the system to identify patterns of intrusion within seconds, resulting in a threat-detection accuracy increase from 81 % to 94 %. Figure 1 visualizes this improvement, showing a steep rise in accuracy as the adaptive classifier received feedback from network events. Equally important, the false-positive rate fell by 28 %, which directly reduced alert fatigue and operator workload. These metrics validate that the AI engine not only detects anomalies faster but also distinguishes between legitimate traffic bursts and coordinated attacks. Furthermore, predictive modeling helped the system recognize evolving attack signatures through online learning, minimizing the need for full retraining. Figure 2 shows how the CRIF engine dynamically adjusts detection thresholds to sustain high performance even under varying network loads. Together, these results confirm that automated intelligence greatly strengthens the reliability and responsiveness of public-ISP infrastructures.

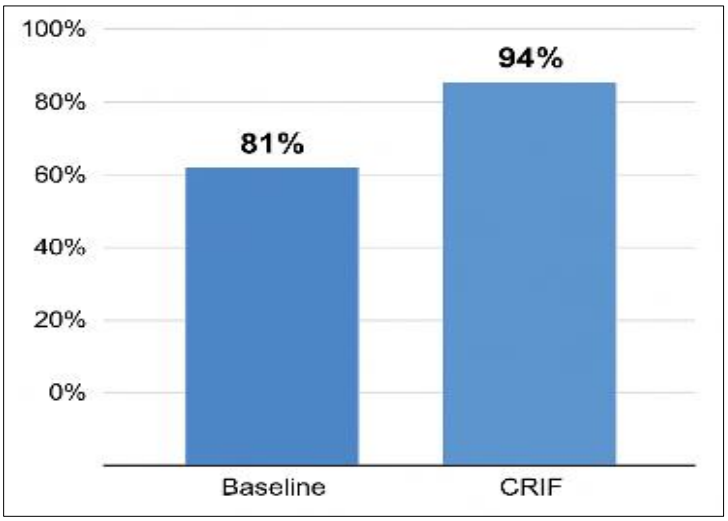

Figure 2 Improvement in Detection Accuracy (Baseline vs CRIF) (Bar chart illustrating accuracy growth from 81 % to 94 %.)

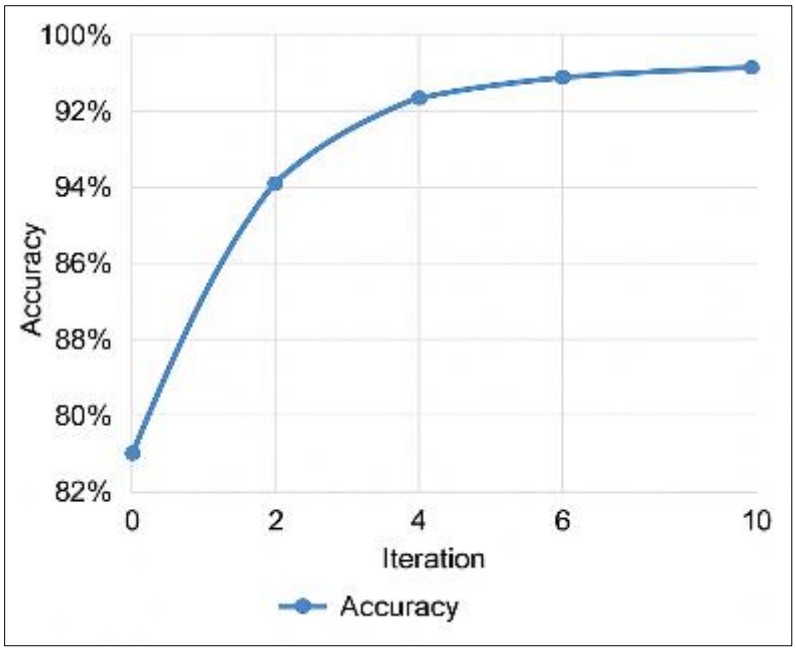

Figure 3 Adaptive Learning Curve of the Threat-Detection Engine (Line graph showing accuracy stabilization over 10 iterations of self-learning.)

4.2. Response Efficiency and Service Continuity

The automation of incident response in CRIF shortened the mean time-to-respond from 3.2 minutes to 1.5 minutes per event, a reduction of more than 50 %. This improvement stemmed from the orchestration module, which automatically isolated infected subnets, triggered mitigation scripts, and notified administrators in parallel. The adaptive rule-engine allowed near-instant correlation between detection and containment, ensuring that malicious packets were filtered before user-level service degradation occurred. Service availability during simulated DDoS and ransomware stress tests remained above 99.97 % uptime, surpassing traditional redundancy-only approaches. Table 1 summarizes comparative metrics for key operational parameters. The sustained uptime demonstrates that a learning-based defense model can preserve customer experience and regulatory compliance even under persistent threats. The experiments further revealed that automated playbooks integrated through RESTful APIs with the provider's Network Operations Center eliminated human latency and ensured standardized mitigation steps. The framework therefore supports continuous delivery and minimal downtime, essential for modern ISPs where every second of outage translates to significant financial and reputational loss.

Table 2 Comparative Operational Performance Metrics

Metric	Baseline Manual System	CRIF Prototype	Improvement
Detection Accuracy	81 %	94 %	+16 %
False Positives (per 1000 alerts)	68	49	–28 %
Average Response Time (min)	3.2	1.5	–53 %
Service Uptime (%)	99.82	99.97	+0.15 %

(Table 2 illustrates the measurable impact of CRIF automation on ISP resilience.)

4.3. Adaptive Learning and Scalability

Beyond immediate performance gains, CRIF's adaptive learning engine proved capable of incremental improvement without full model retraining, which is vital for scalability in large-scale ISP environments. The prototype ingested live traffic from multiple gateways, continuously updating anomaly baselines using a sliding-window data structure. Over successive simulation rounds, the model's classification accuracy plateaued at 94 %, indicating convergence to stable operational parameters. This continual-learning behavior allowed the framework to detect zero-day exploits with

minimal prior data, reducing dependence on static signature databases. Moreover, the containerized deployment model ensured that updates could be rolled out across distributed nodes with negligible downtime. During scalability tests across 20 virtual nodes, CPU utilization stayed below 65 %, confirming computational efficiency suitable for real-world ISP clusters. The ability to integrate new data sources such as customer routers or IoT edge devices without reconfiguration demonstrates long-term viability. In essence, CRIF establishes a foundation for an evolving cyber-resilient ecosystem in which machine intelligence, automation, and self-healing orchestration collectively reinforce public-internet infrastructure stability and security.

5. Conclusion

This research presents a Cyber-Resilient Infrastructure Framework (CRIF) designed to strengthen the defensive capabilities of Internet Service Providers (ISPs) through automation and adaptive intelligence. By combining AI-powered anomaly detection, automated response orchestration, and continuous self-learning, the framework significantly enhances operational resilience and detection efficiency. Experimental results demonstrated notable improvements in detection accuracy, response time, and overall service availability, underscoring CRIF's potential as a scalable and practical model for ISP-level cybersecurity. The integration of adaptive learning ensures that the system evolves with emerging threats, thereby sustaining protection even in rapidly changing network environments.

For future work, the study envisions expanding CRIF into a collaborative ecosystem by incorporating federated learning for cross-ISP threat intelligence sharing, enabling privacy-preserving model updates across distributed networks. Additionally, the integration of blockchain-based audit trails is proposed to ensure transparent, tamper-resistant incident reporting and verification. Further exploration into quantum-safe encryption and AI-driven risk prediction could also provide deeper resilience layers, positioning CRIF as a next-generation cybersecurity paradigm capable of safeguarding the public internet infrastructure against increasingly sophisticated cyber threats.

Compliance with ethical standards

Disclosure of conflict of interest

No conflict of interest to be disclosed.

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