

Lost Voices

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Introduction

In “the land of the free,” there are 545 children now stuck in no-man’s-land, at risk of growing up without a mom or dad, 545 children who have to go to sleep without someone they love to reassure them that they aren’t in danger at any given moment, Children who can’t hug, laugh or have any contact with the people they love most.

Research Question

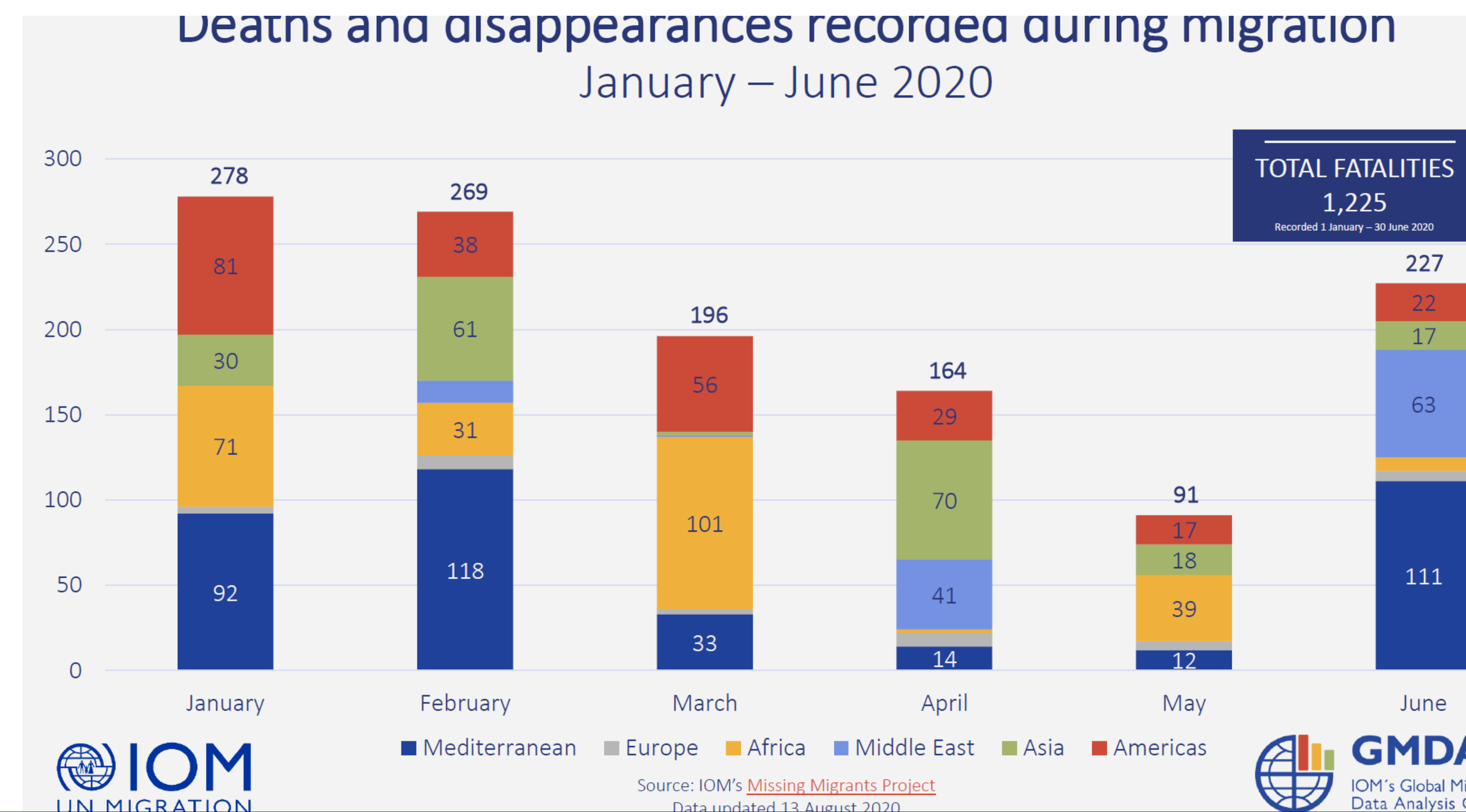
How has technology enabled the separation of immigrant children and can it empower the resolution of this tragedy?

Methods

- Survey 120 members of an online community (Undockblack)
- Review of Peer Academic Research
- Personal Experience as Undocumented Child Immigrant



Figures and Results



Anonymous Survey Highlight
(Undockblack) (120)
Full survey in references.

Have you or a loved one experienced trauma while immigrating?
52% Lost someone
38% Harassment
10% Racially Targeted

“We have a list of parent alien numbers but no way to link them to children.”
with the help of a “central database,” an official was admitting privately the government only had enough information to reconnect 60 parents with their kids, according to emails obtained by NBC News.

Conclusion

In developing my analysis, there is strong evidence of the difference in racial and social-economic differences of the children who migrate. There are many false records, having many false reports of supposed data collection of missing children from Central America specifically.

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