

Covid plots for family

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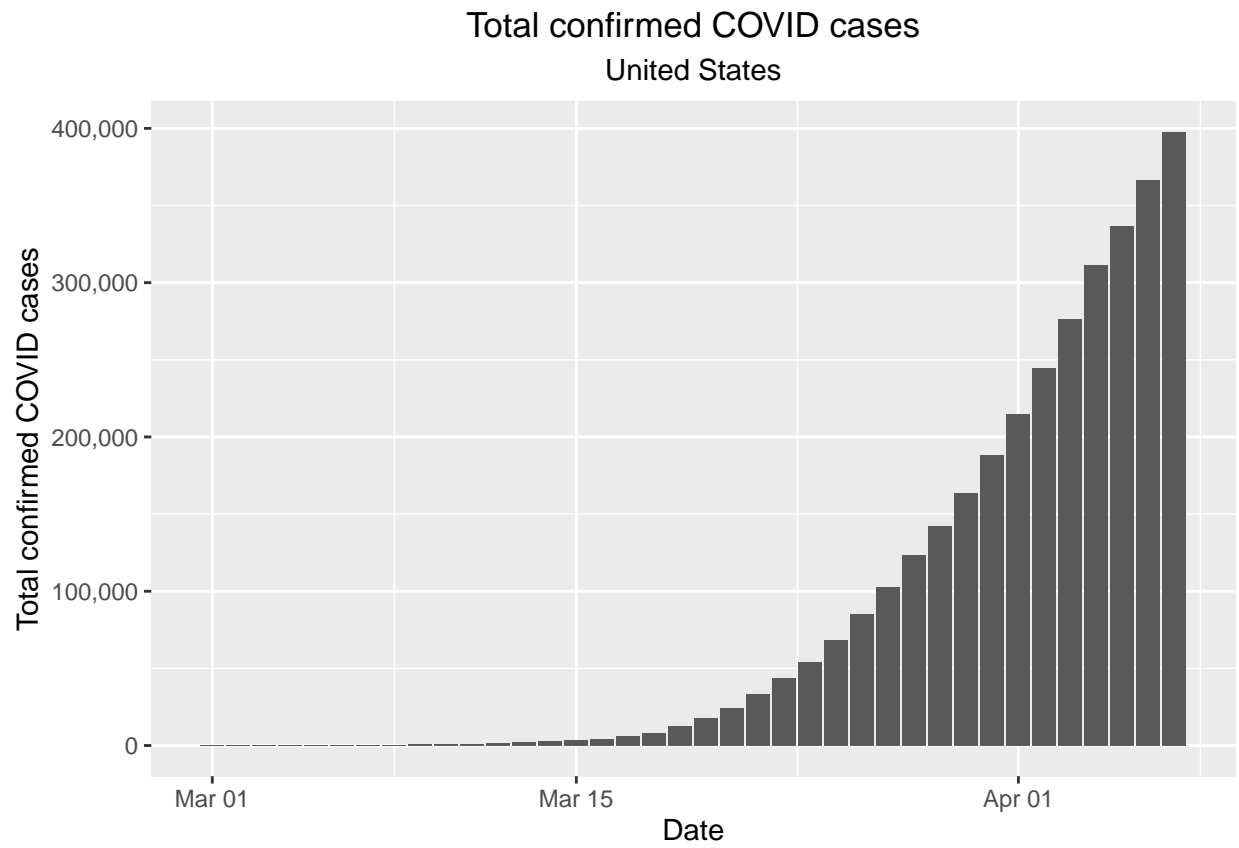
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Background

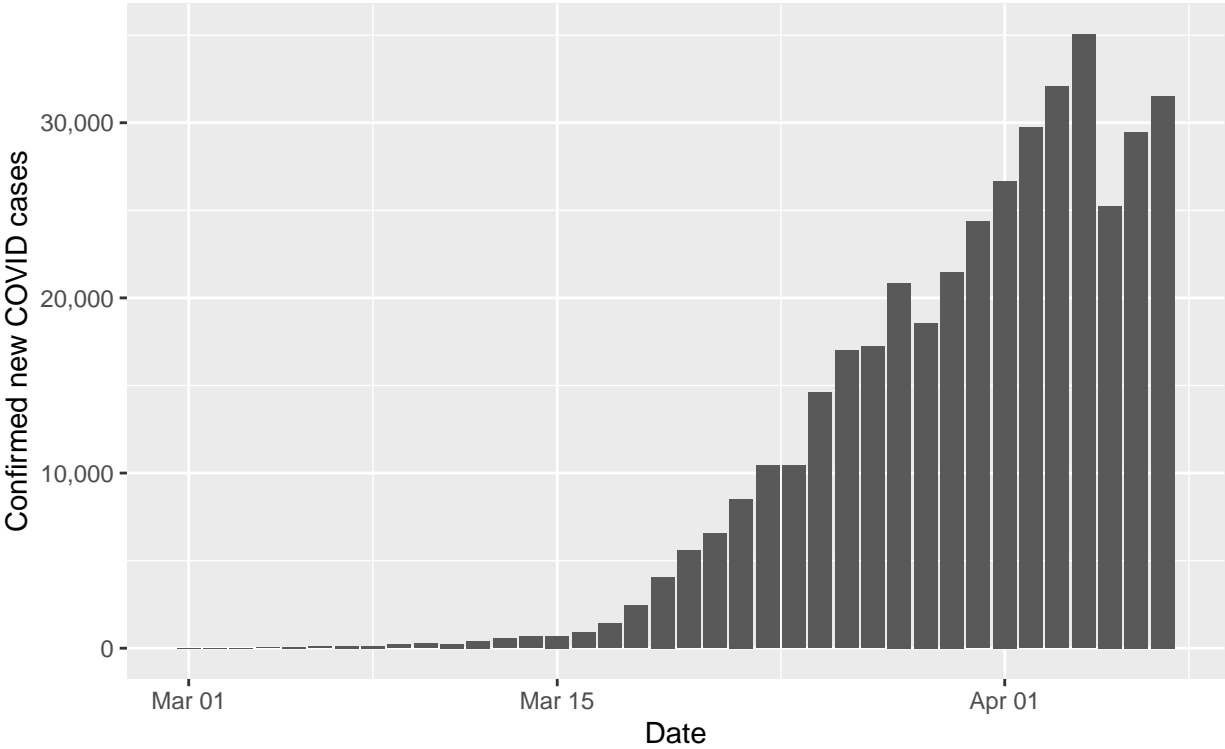
- This page shows COVID data broken down into regions that affect our family. It pulls from publicly available raw data from the NY Times, which is reported daily. It's on a one-day lag, so when you see this report, the most recent day included will be the day prior.
- The page is mostly organized by geography: It starts by showing data for all of the U.S., followed by our respective states, followed by our respective counties.
- Within each geography, it shows several plots:
 - Total confirmed cases: This is the cumulative total of cases reported.
 - New confirmed cases: This is the number of new cases reported on each respective date.
 - Rolling 3-day case growth rate: This is the growth rate in both total cases and new over the previous 3 days, shown on a rolling basis for each respective date. For example, a 3-day growth rate of 100% for total cases means that total cases are doubling every 3 days. (This isn't shown at the county level because the sample size is too small.)
 - * For total cases, the rate can't go below zero (because total cases can never go down), but we want it to get as close to zero as possible.
 - * For new cases, the rate can go below zero because we'll eventually start to see less new cases each day consistently. When the new case growth rate is consistently below zero, it means we're on the other side of the "apex." Instance, if it is 100%, then that means total cases are doubling every 3 days.
 - Total deaths: This is the cumulative total of deaths reported
 - New deaths: This is the number of new deaths reported on each respective date
 - Rolling 3-day death growth rate: This is the same as described for total and new cases above, but for total and new deaths.
- Besides this data for each geography, it also includes some additional plots at the end:
 - It shows tables of both total cases and deaths *per million residents* for all states, and then a graph of trends of these numbers for the top 10 states (only using 10 in the graph so it's not too crowded). Showing the numbers per million helps normalize for the size of the states when looking at totals.
 - It then shows these same tables and plots for cases and deaths, but with new cases/deaths per million residents instead of total cases/deaths per million. This section uses a rolling 3-day average of new cases/deaths.
 - Finally, it shows the same rolling 3-day average of new cases per million residents, but broken out by states that have enacted stay-at-home orders and when the orders were enacted.

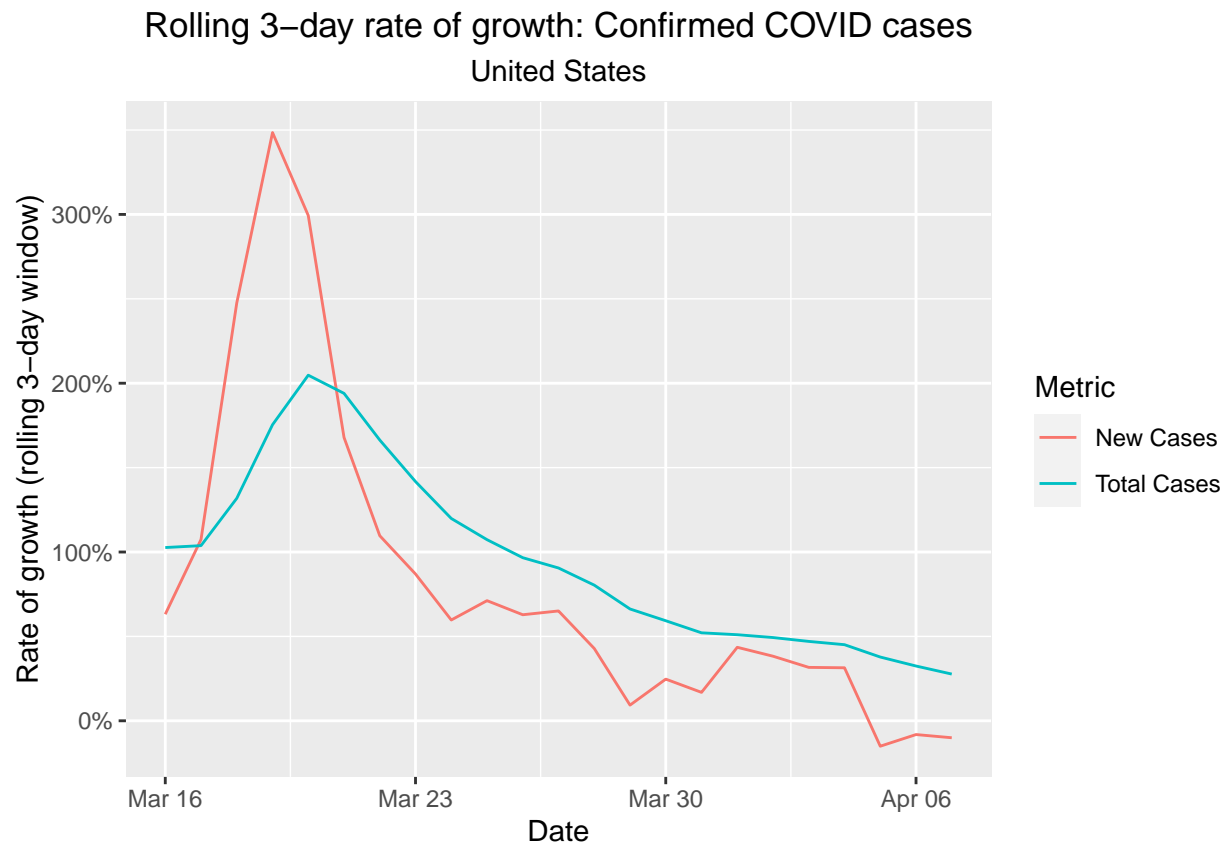
United States

Confirmed cases

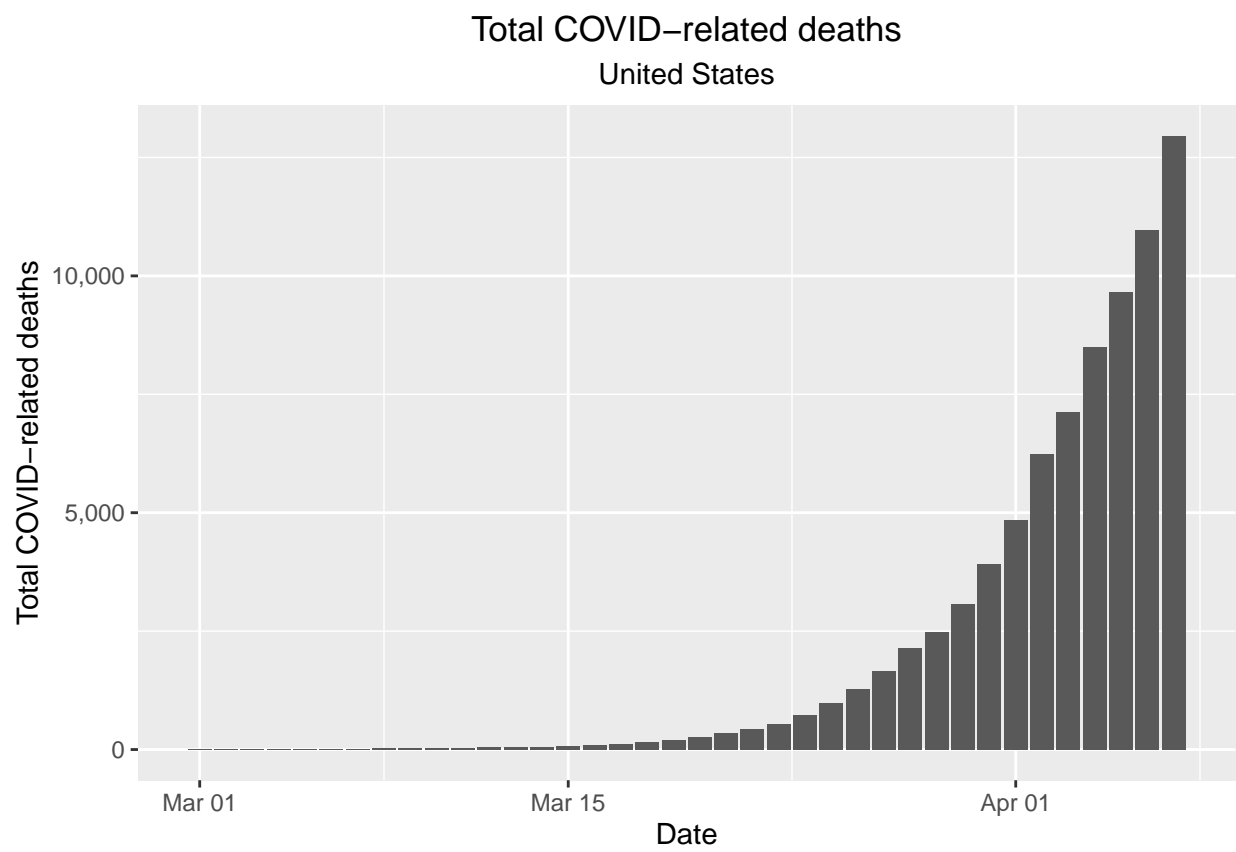


Confirmed new COVID cases by day
United States

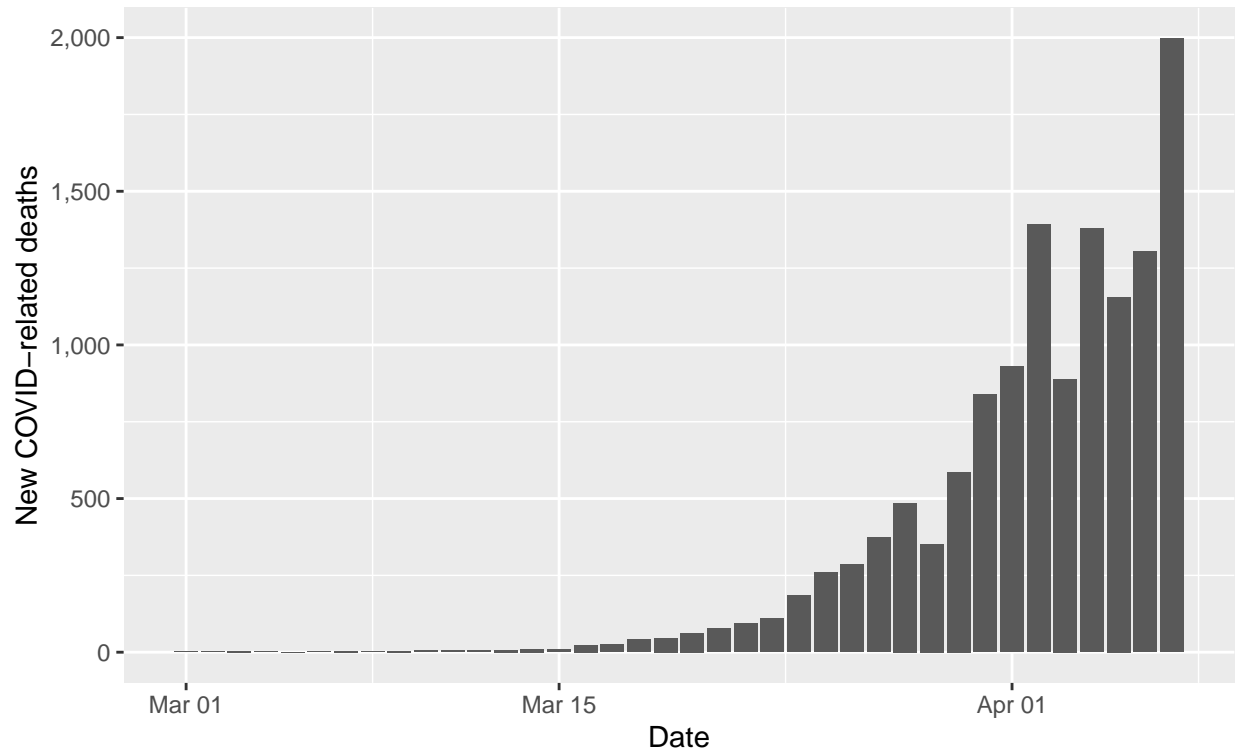




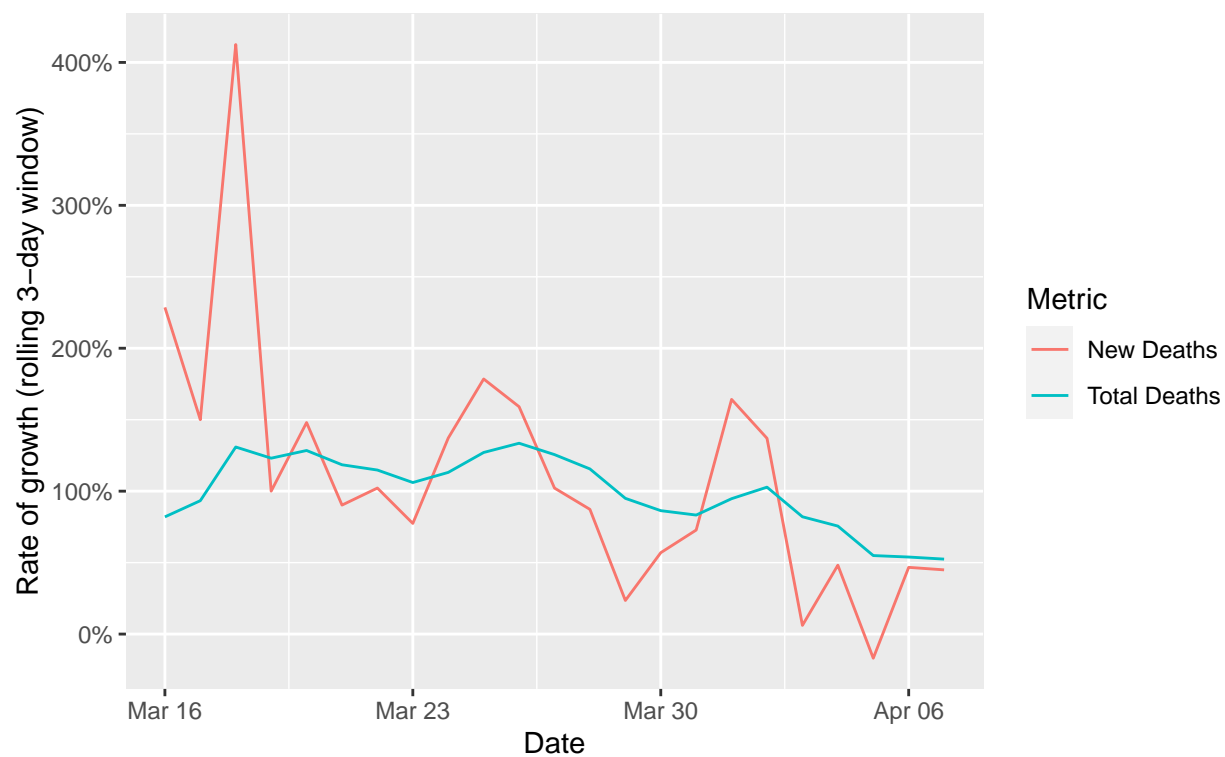
Deaths



New COVID-related deaths by day United States

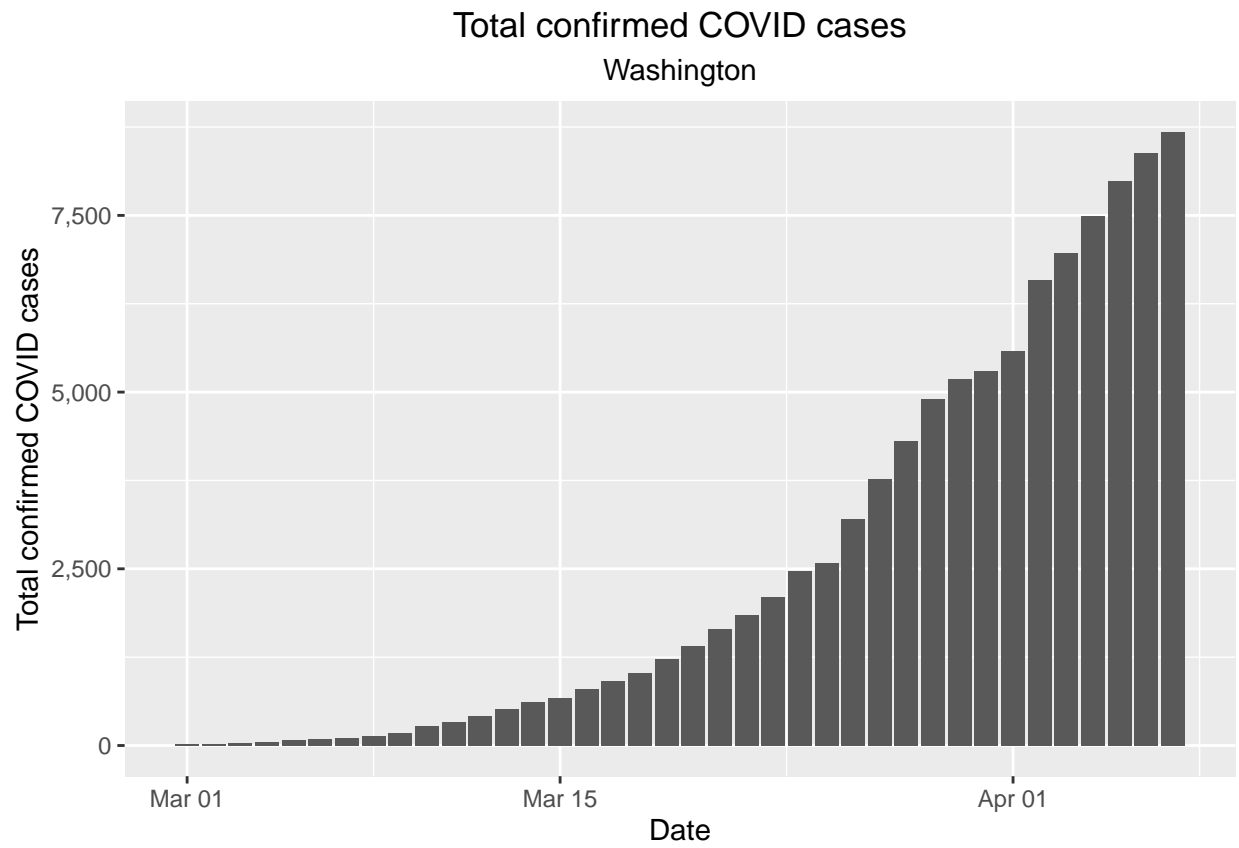


Rolling 3-day rate of growth: Confirmed COVID deaths
United States

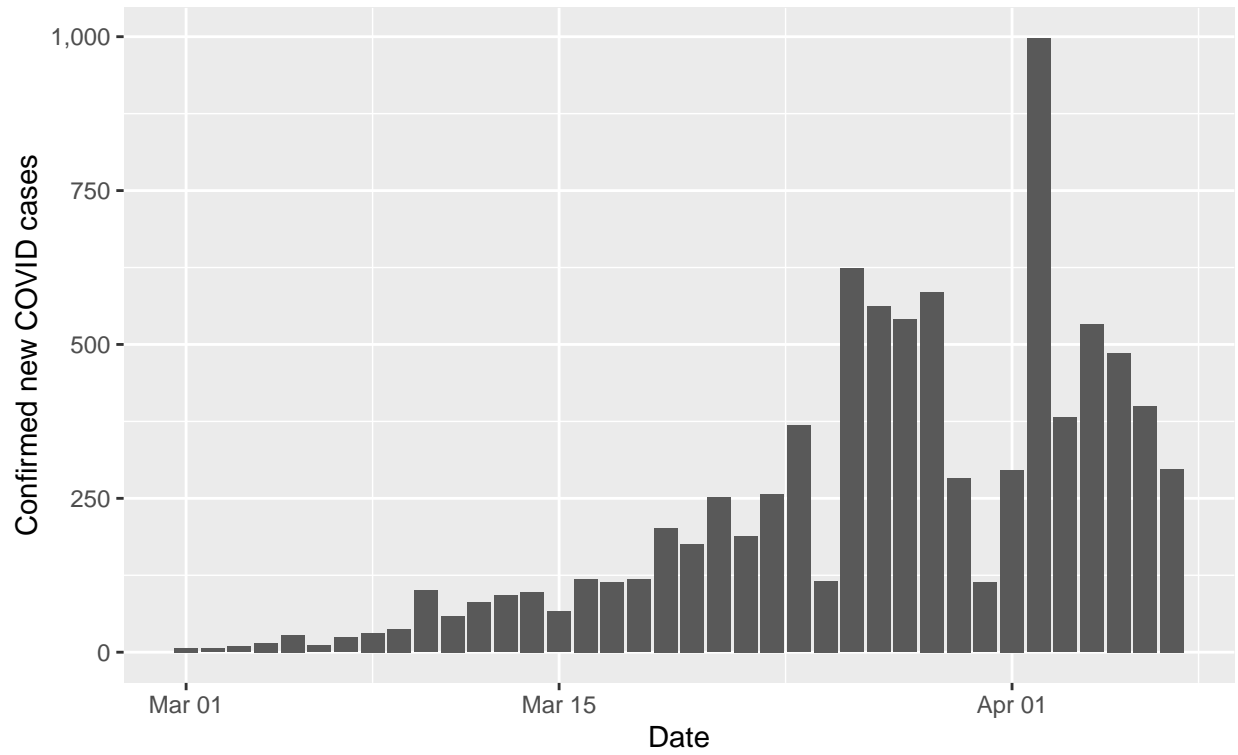


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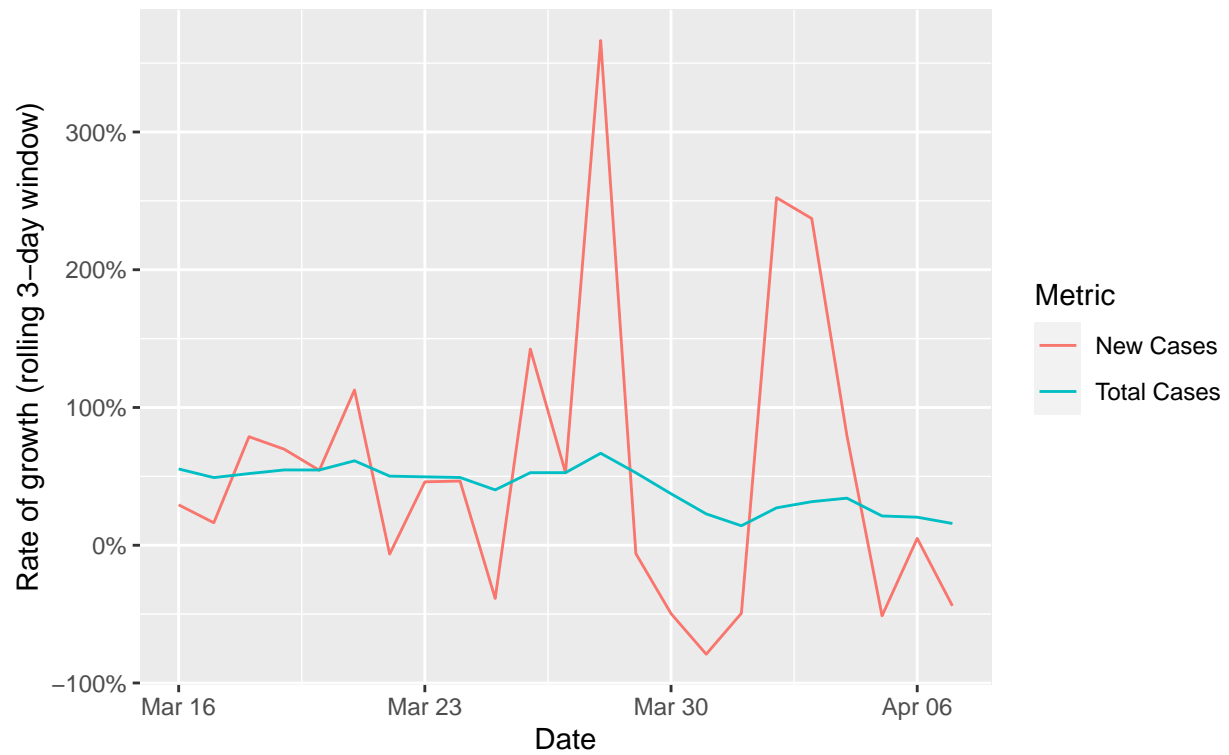
Confirmed cases



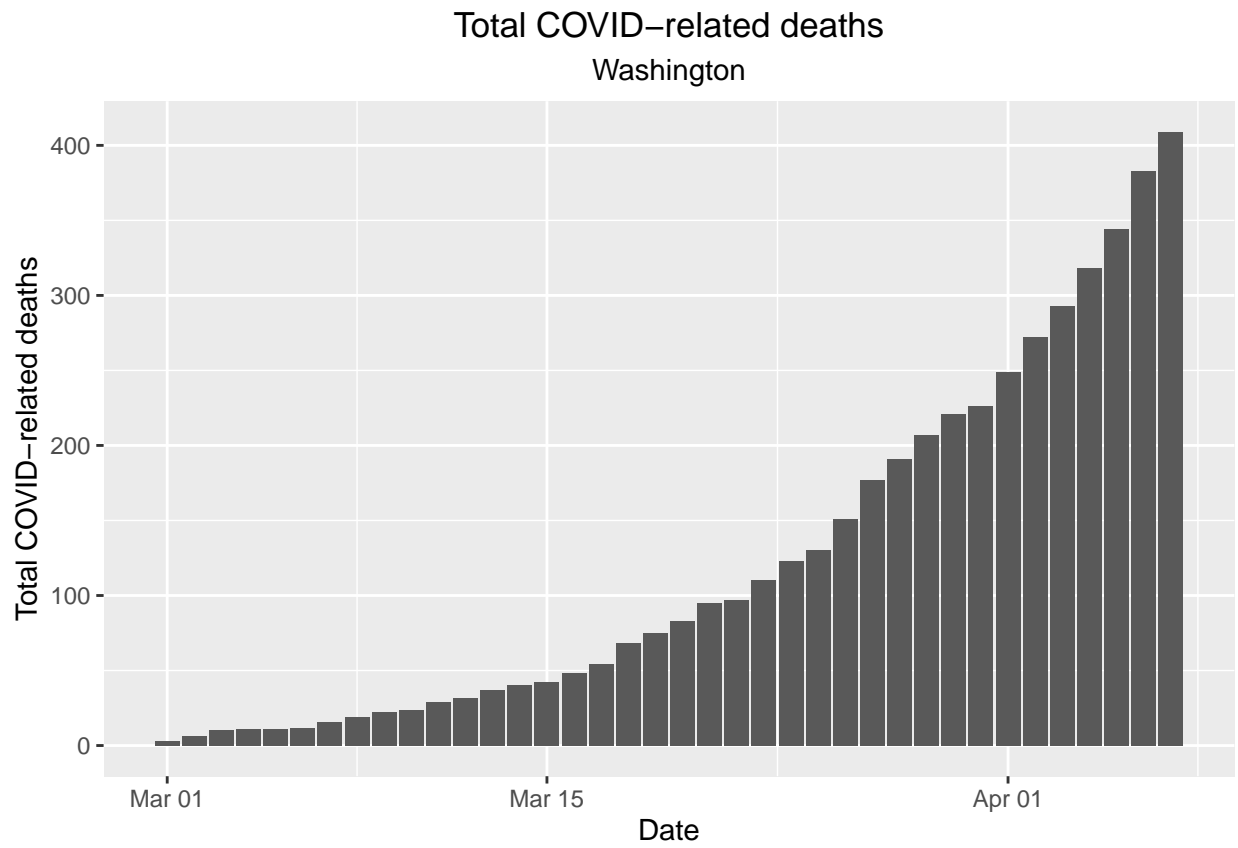
Confirmed new COVID cases by day
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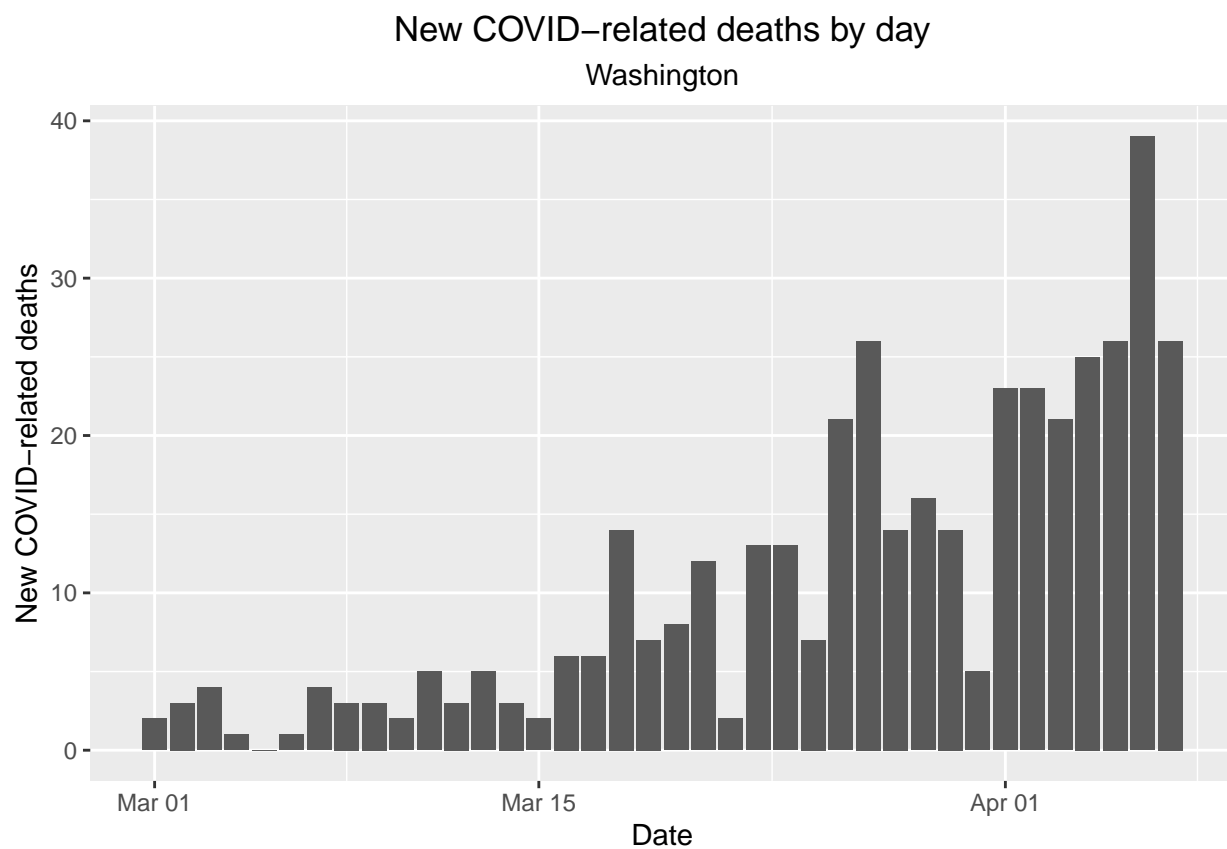


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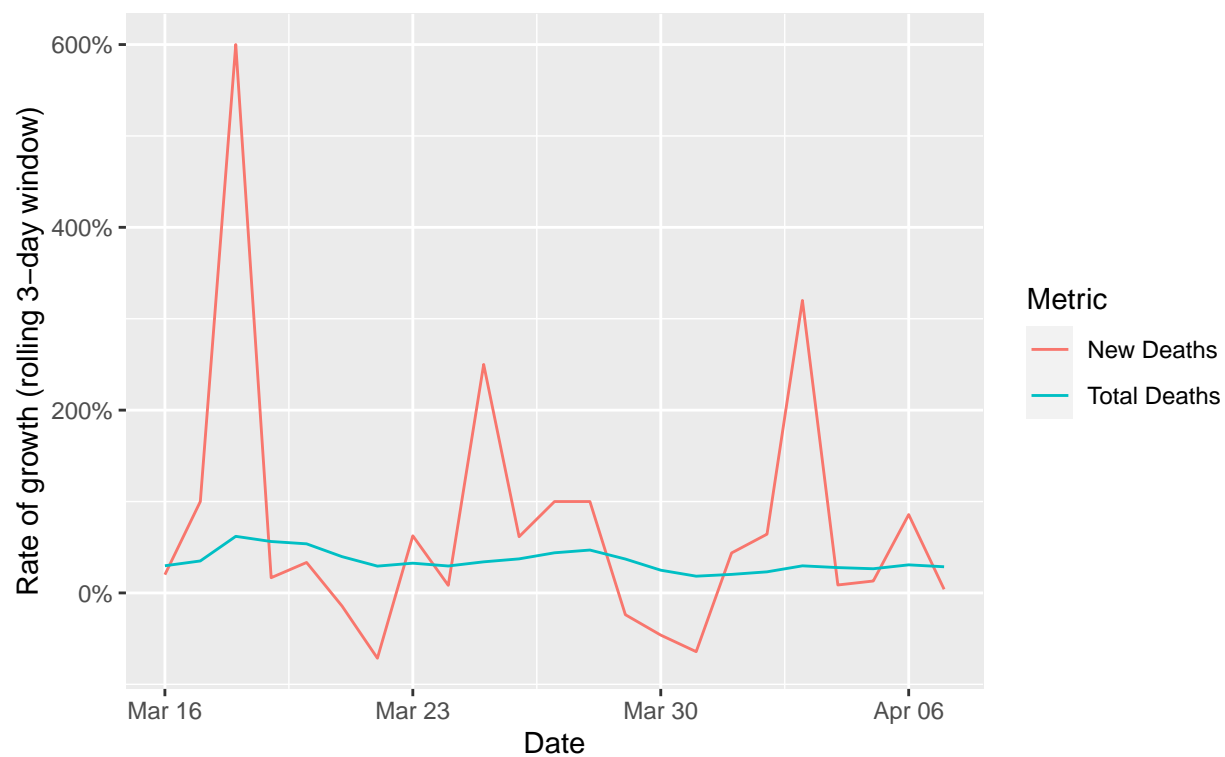


Deaths



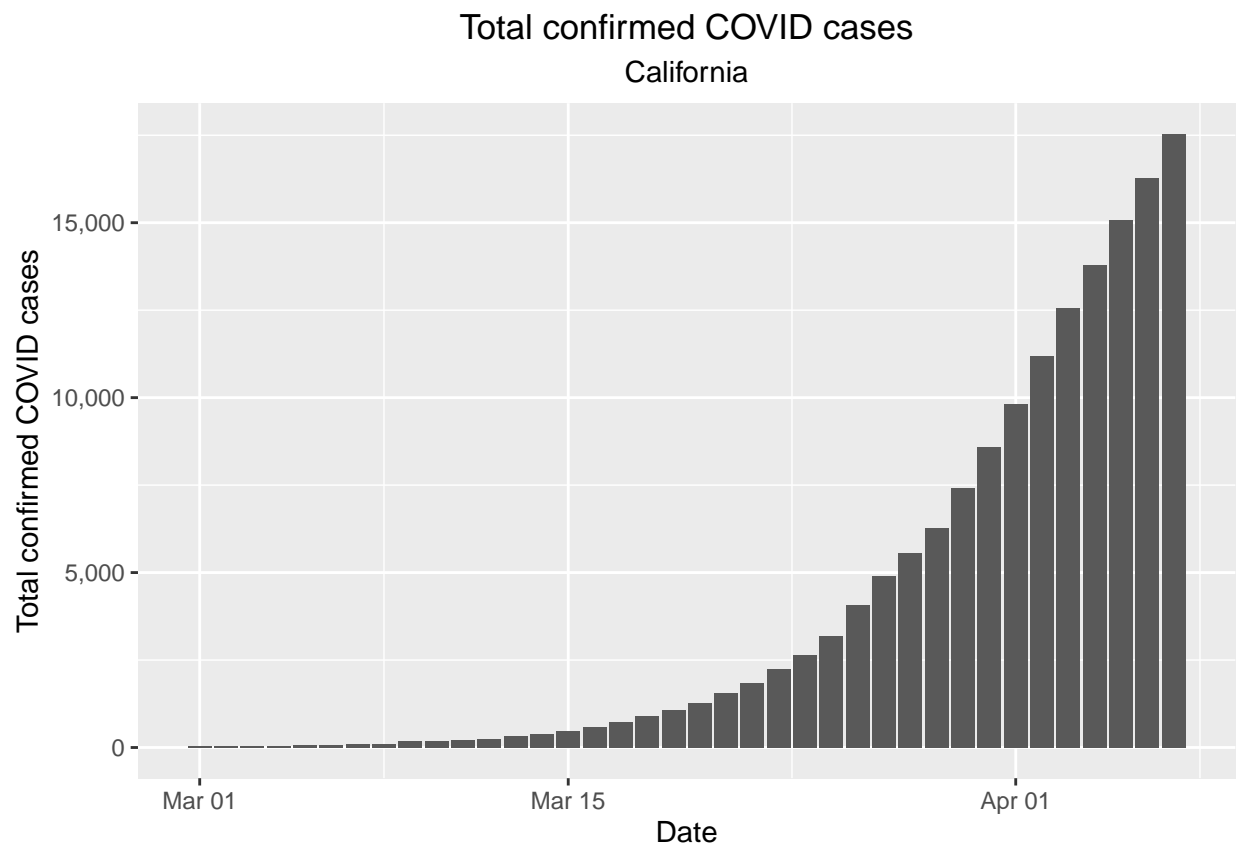


Rolling 3-day rate of growth: Confirmed COVID deaths
Washington

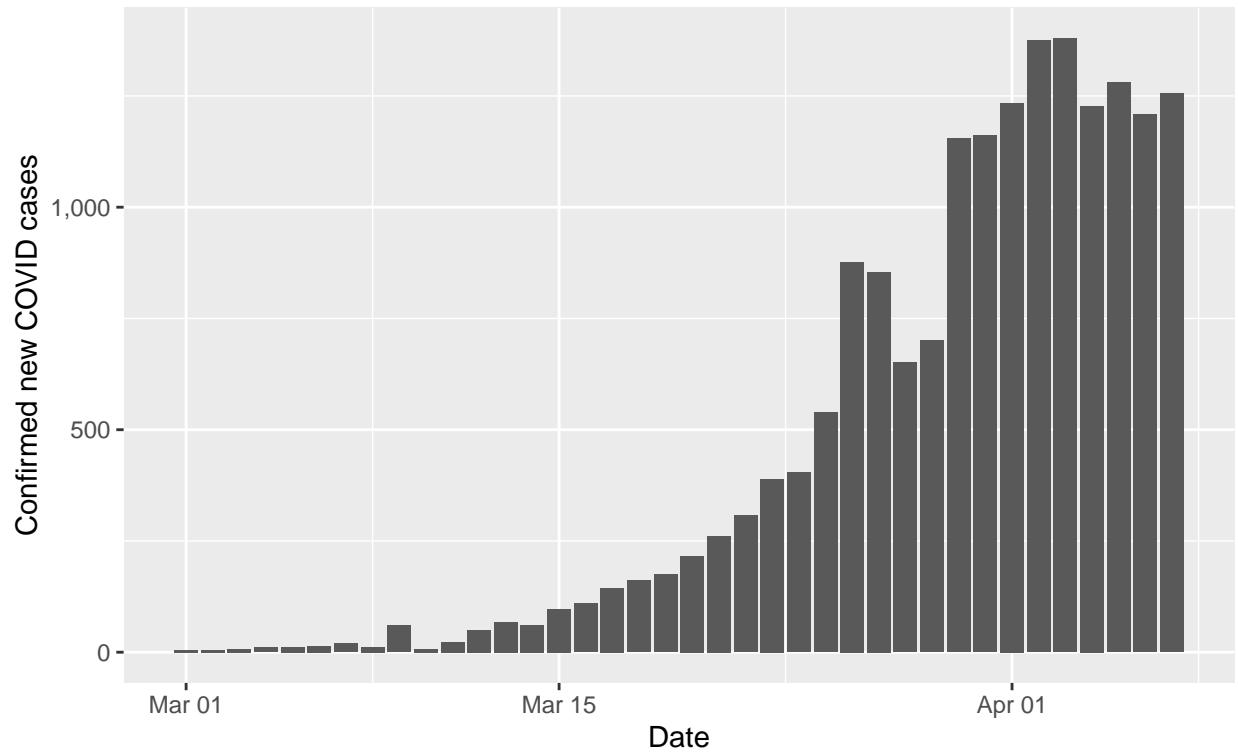


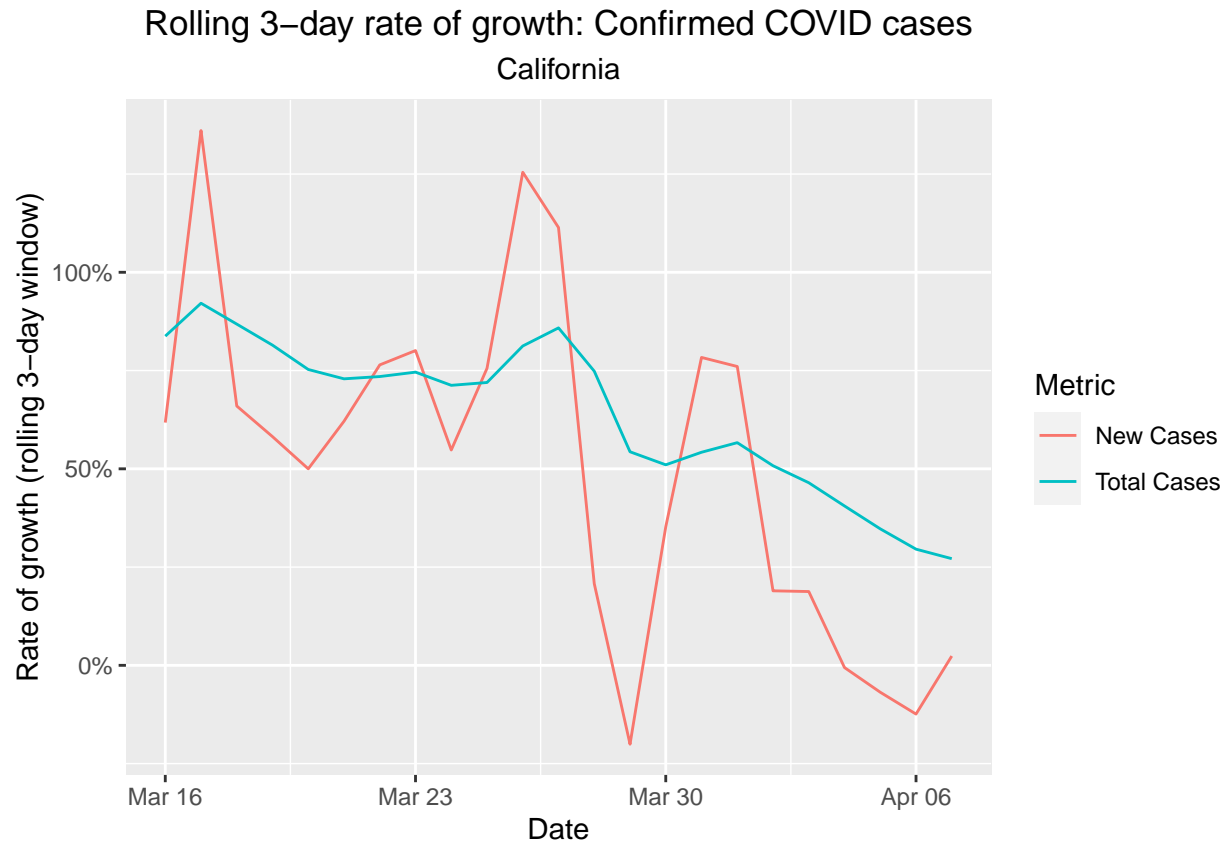
California

Confirmed cases



Confirmed new COVID cases by day
California





Deaths

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South Carolina

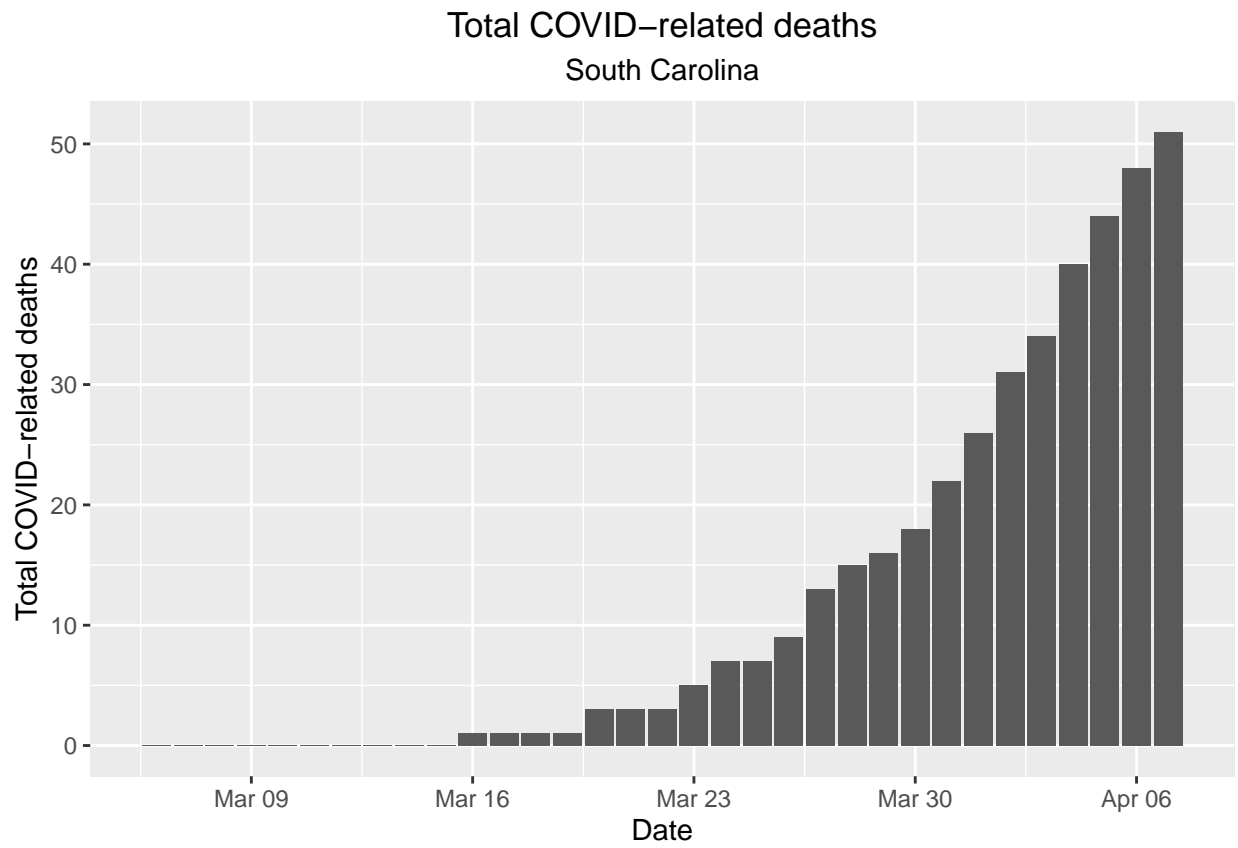
Confirmed cases

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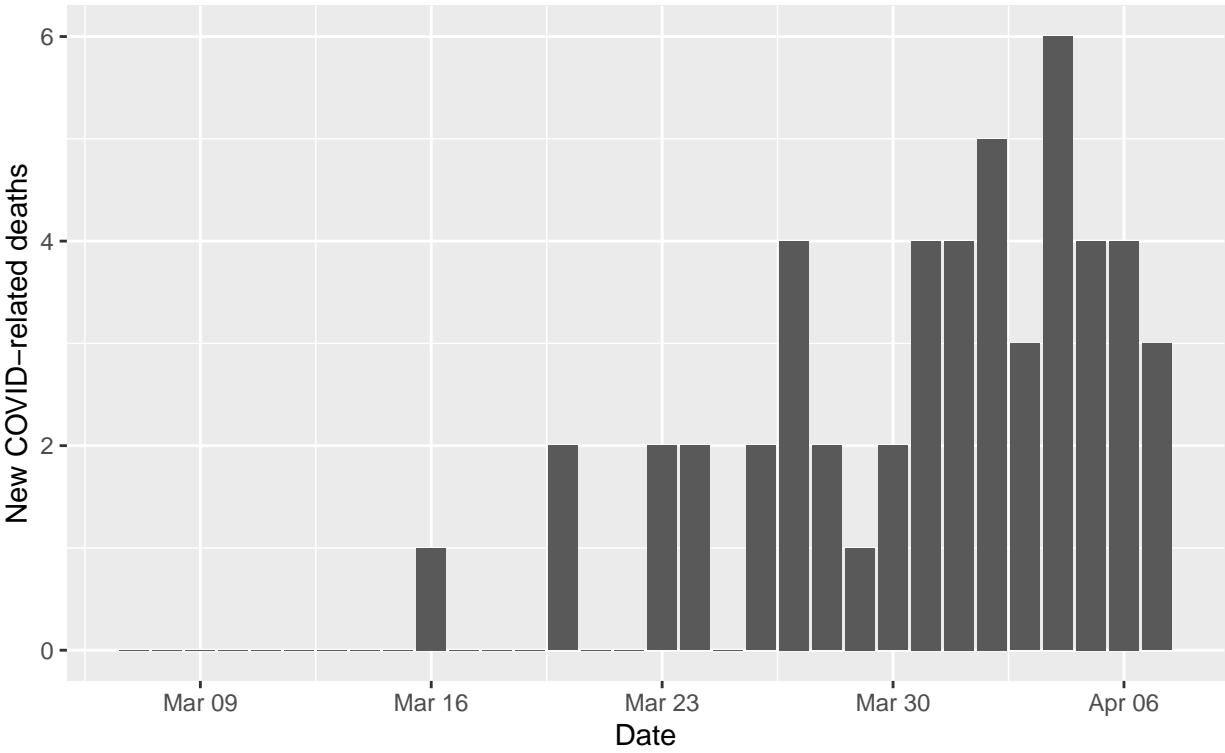
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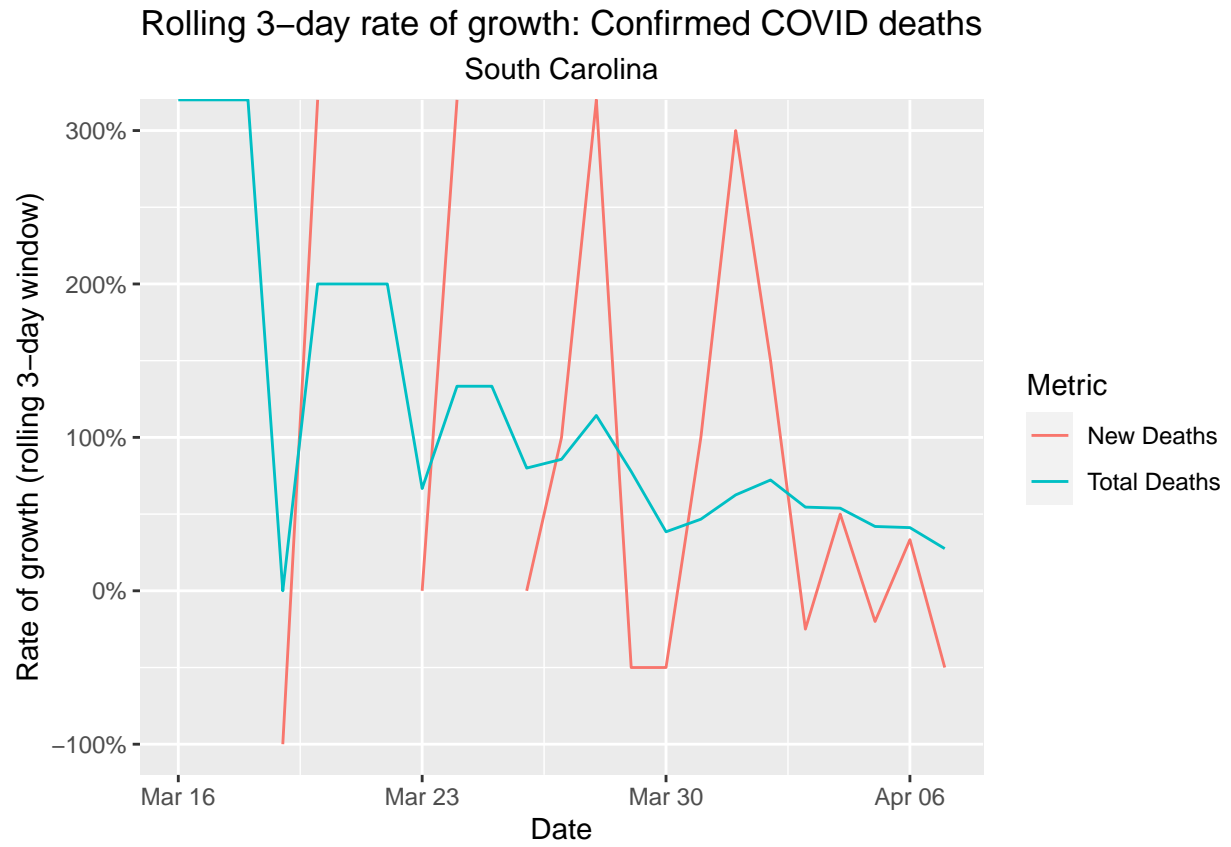
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Deaths



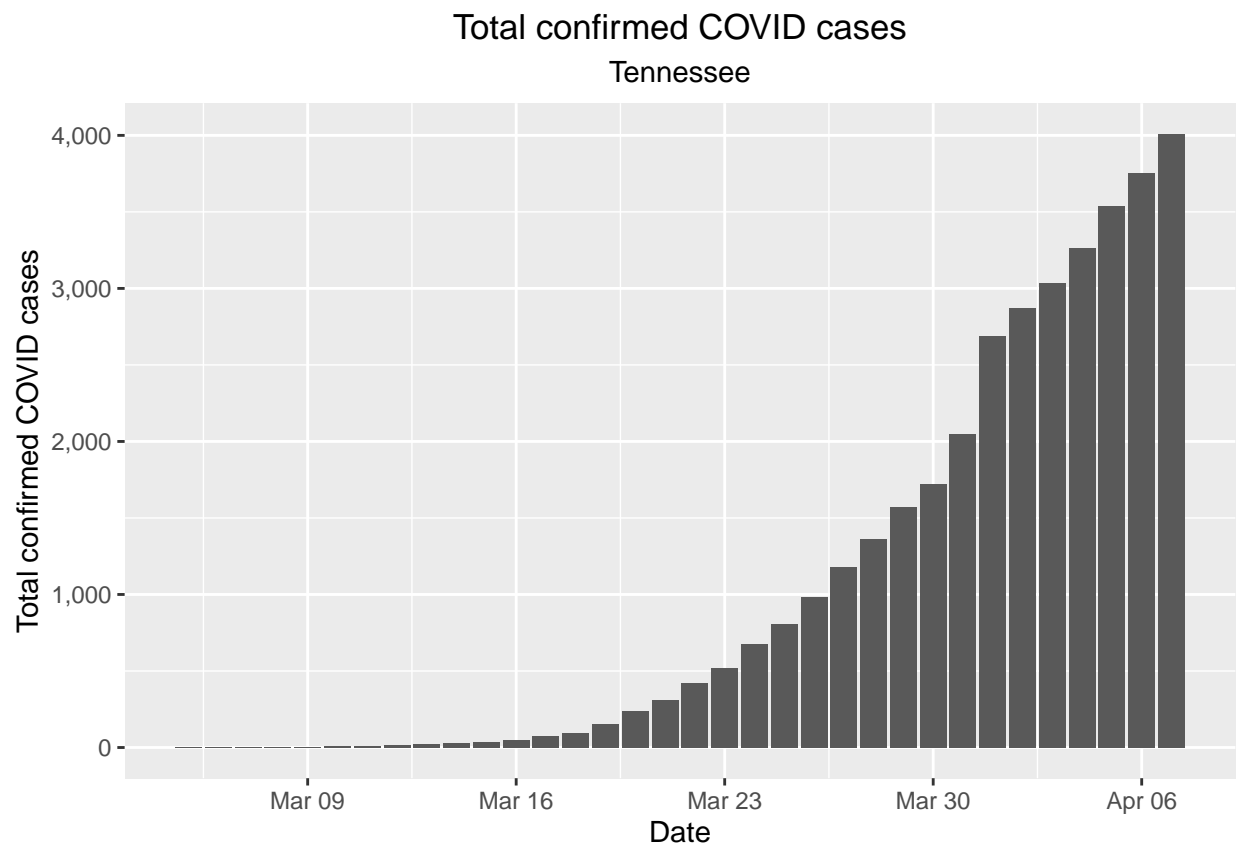
New COVID-related deaths by day
South Carolina



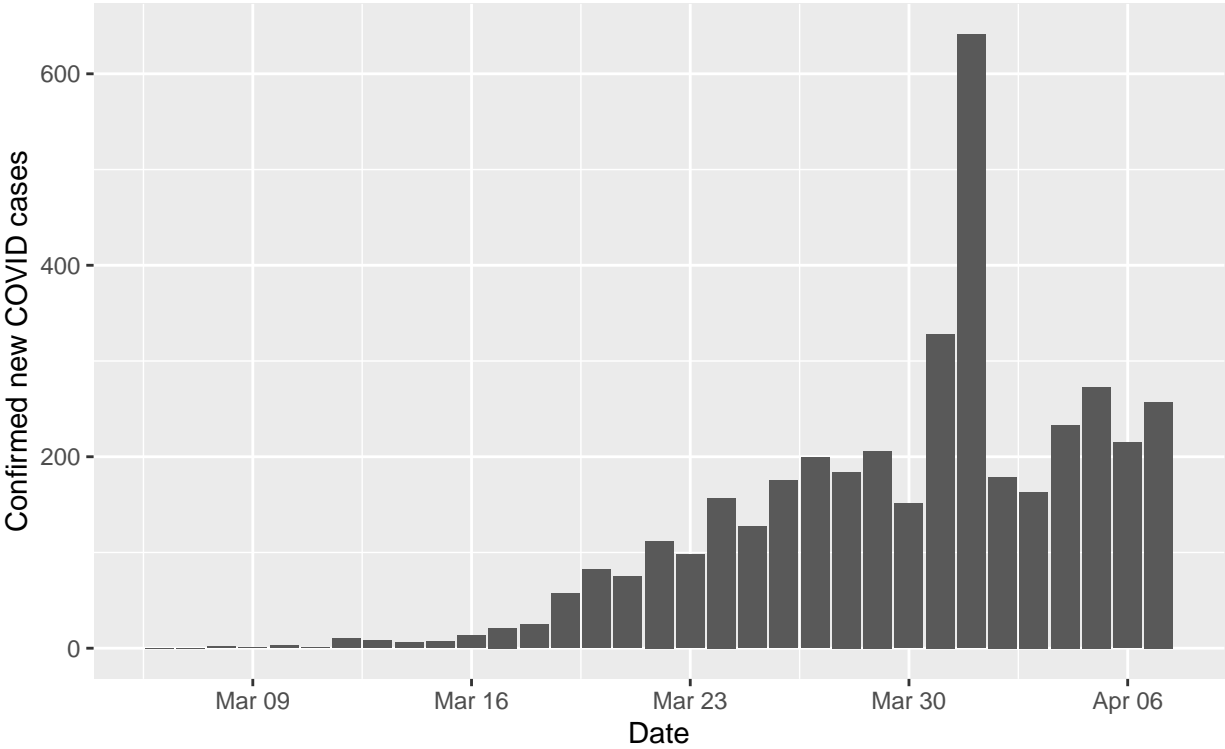


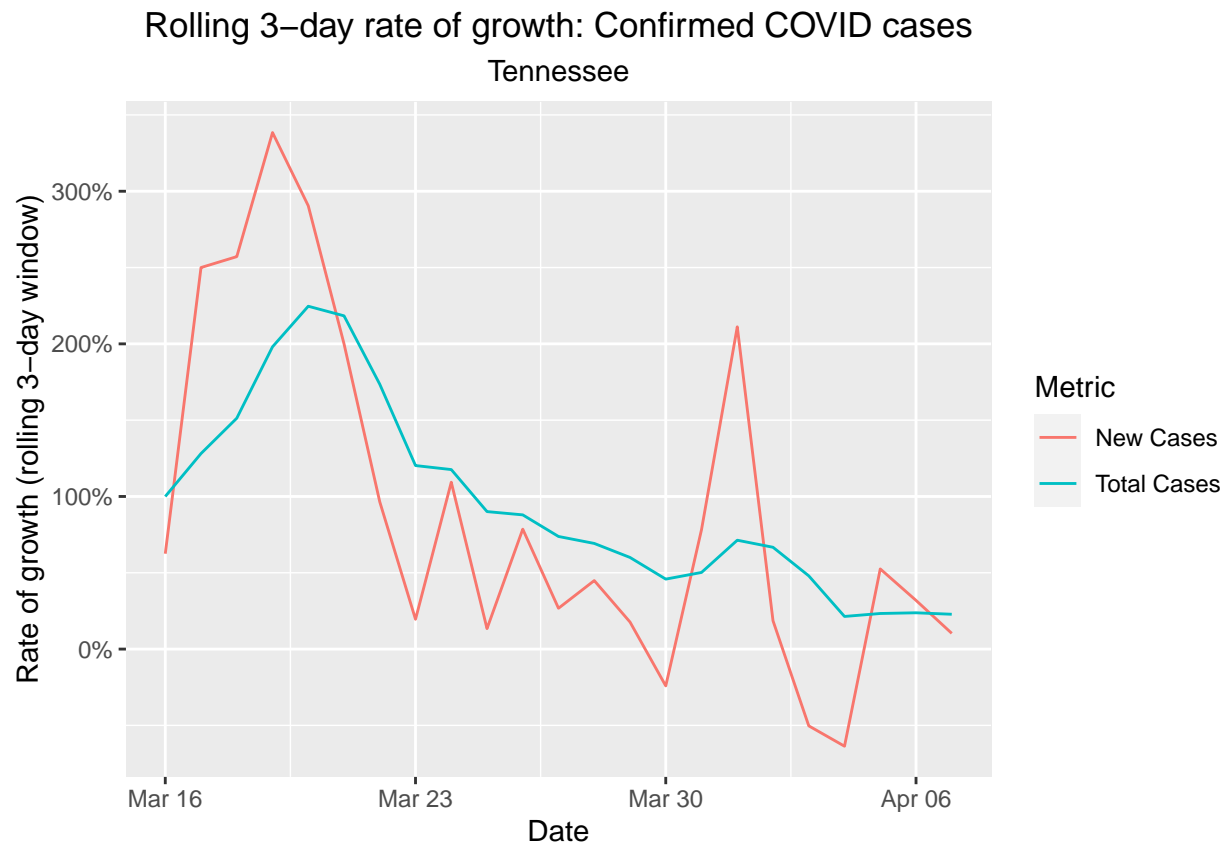
Tennessee

Confirmed cases

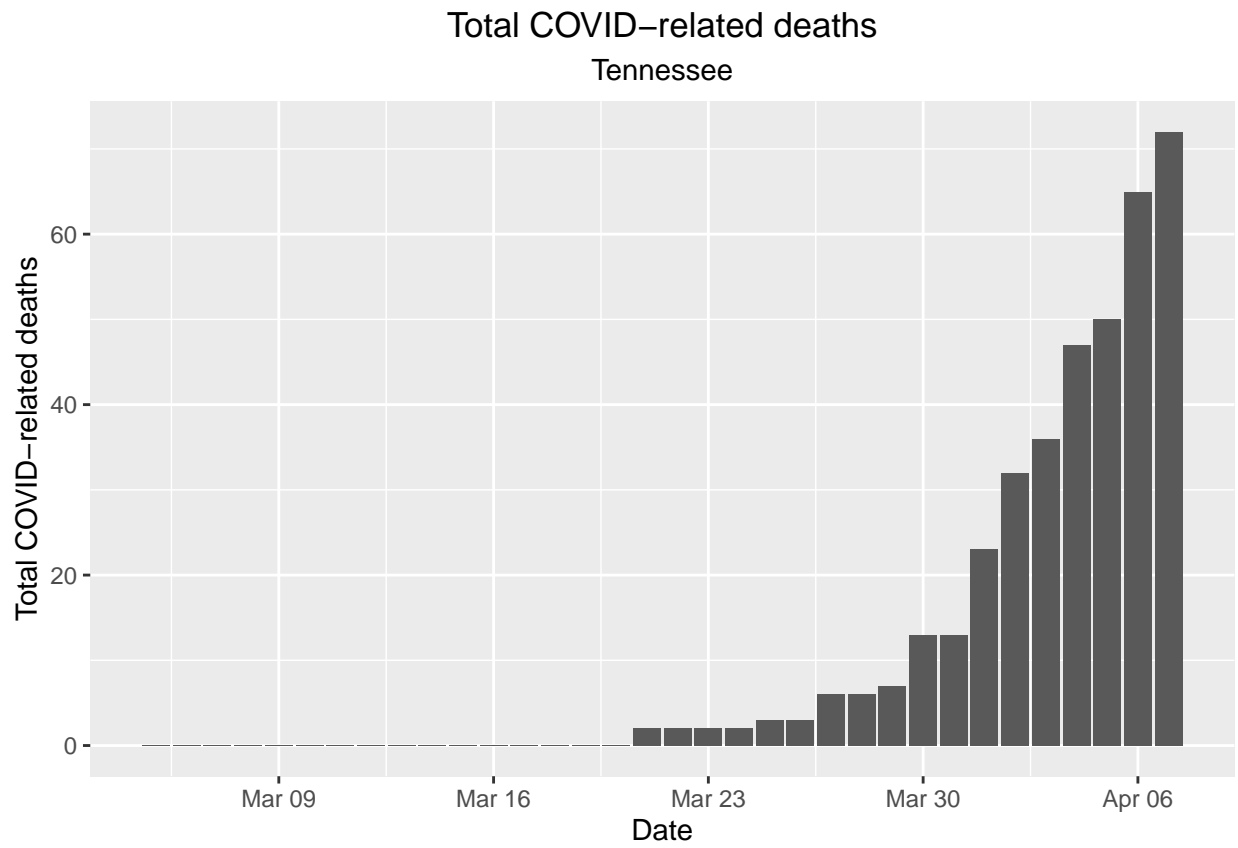


Confirmed new COVID cases by day
Tennessee

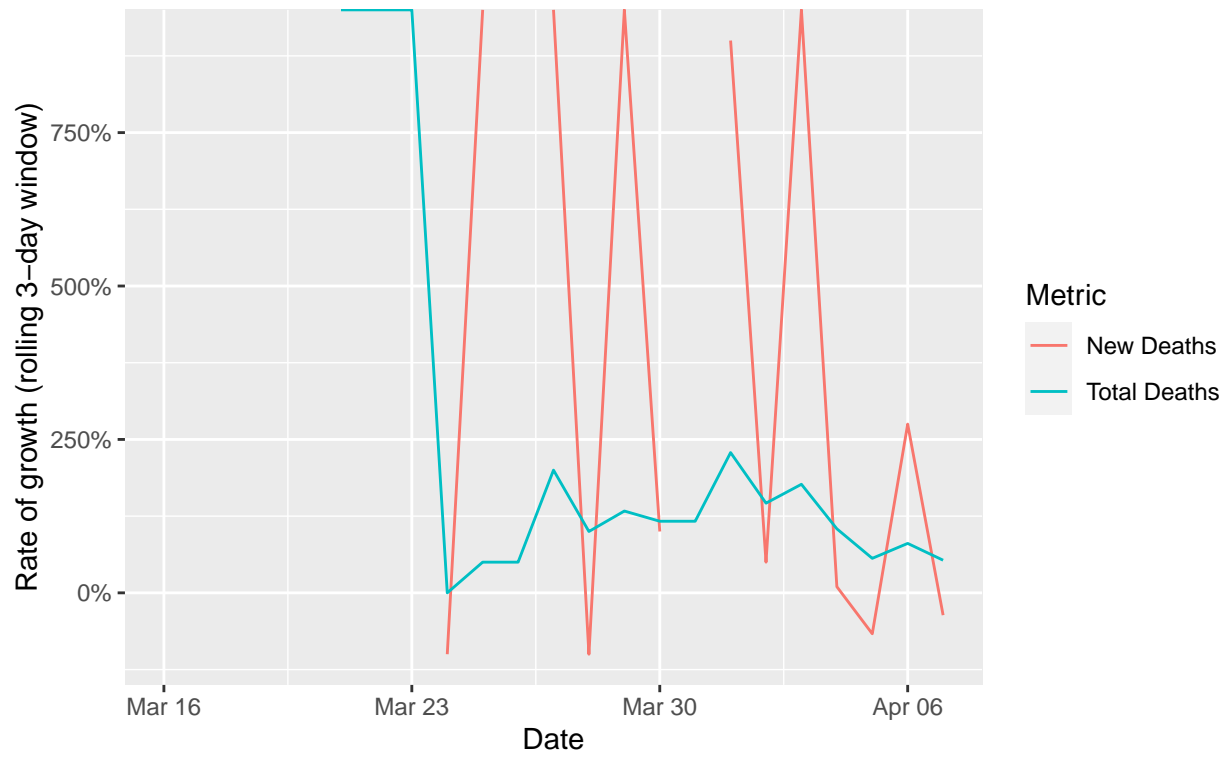




Deaths

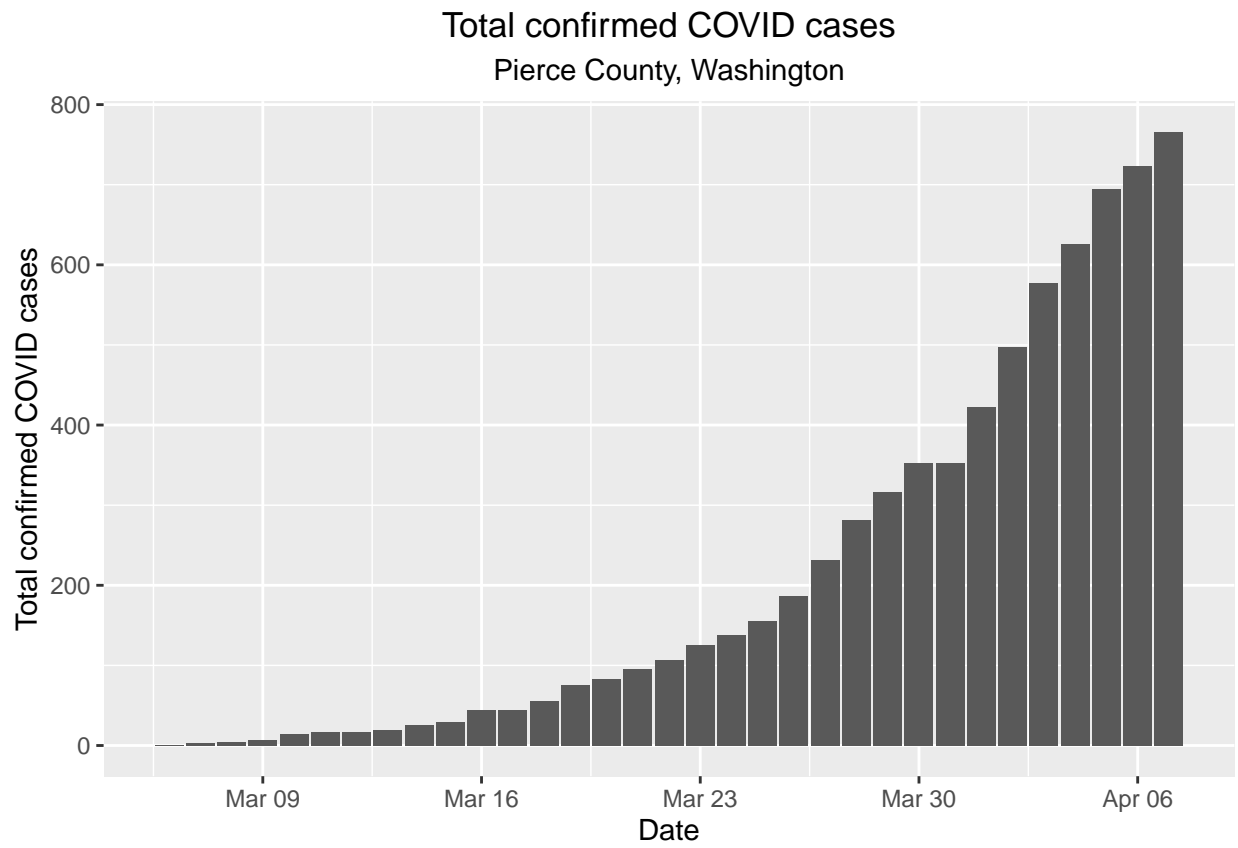


Rolling 3-day rate of growth: Confirmed COVID deaths
Tennessee

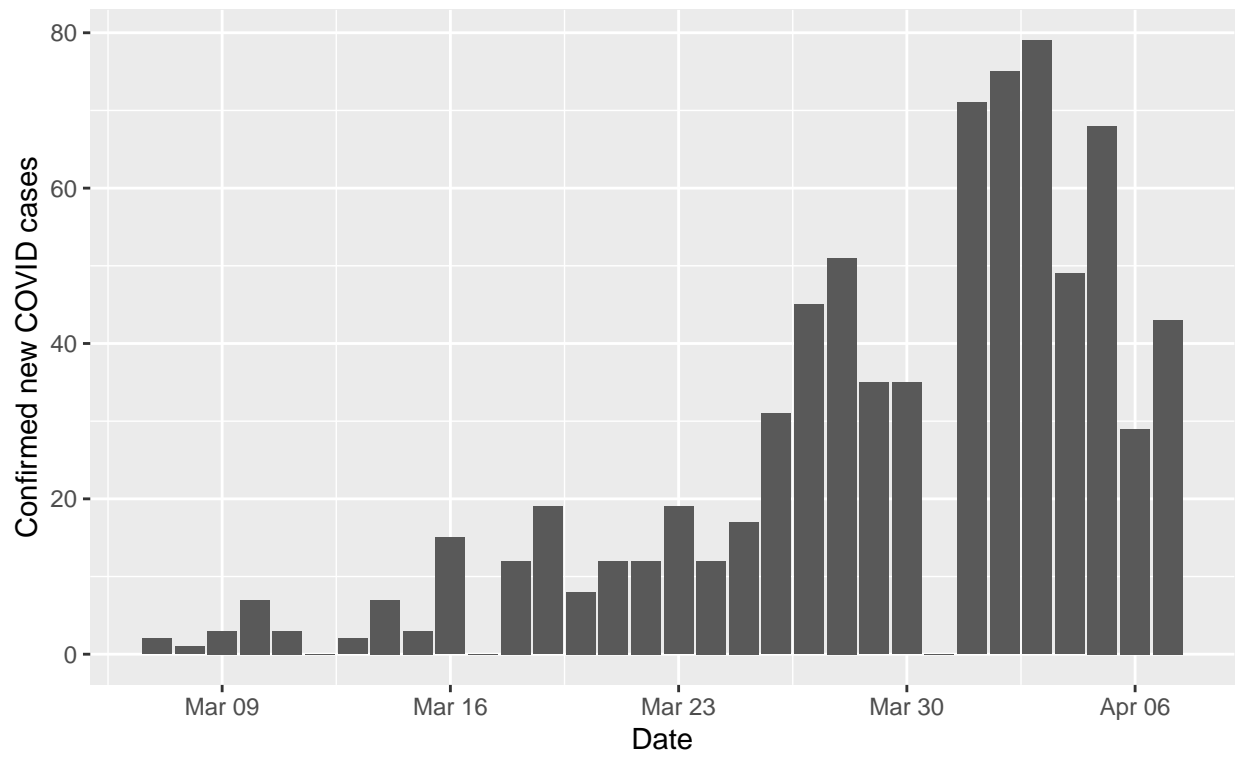


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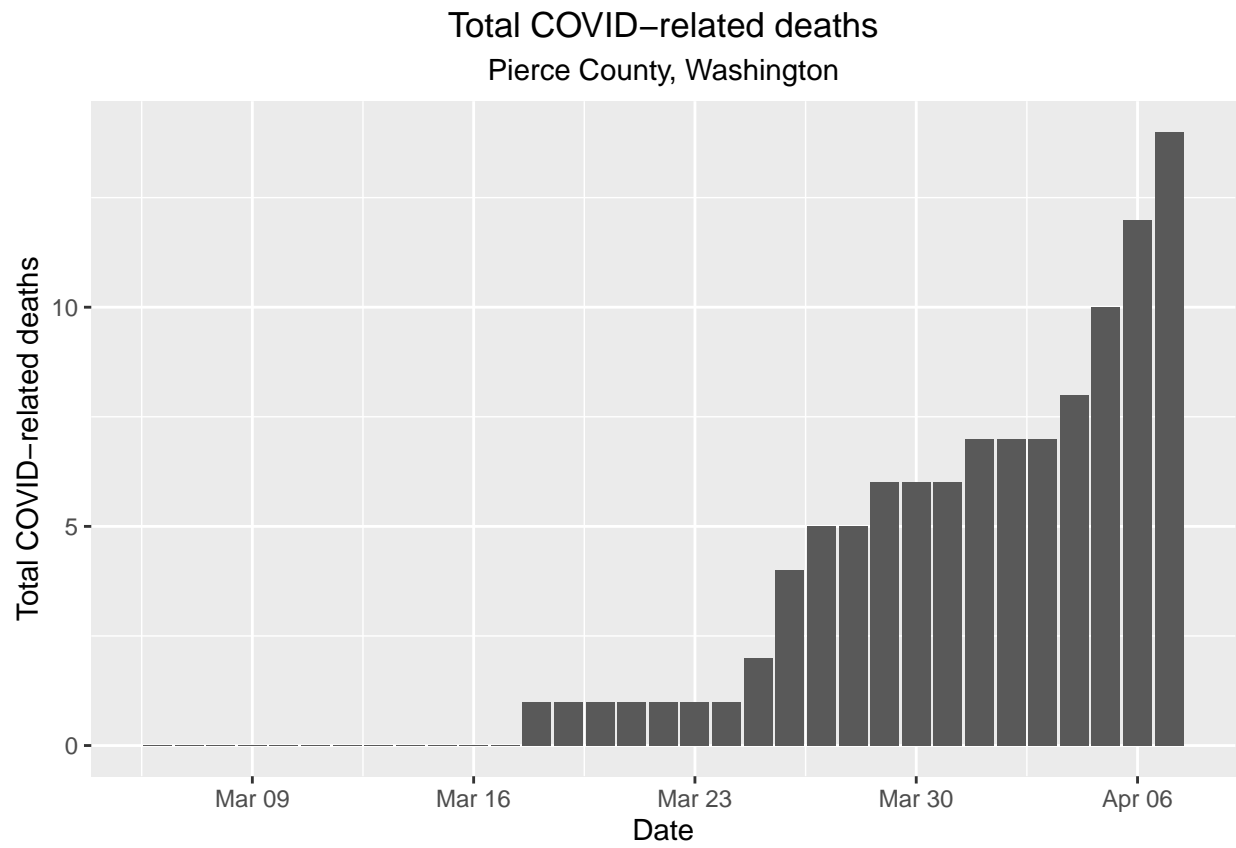
Confirmed cases



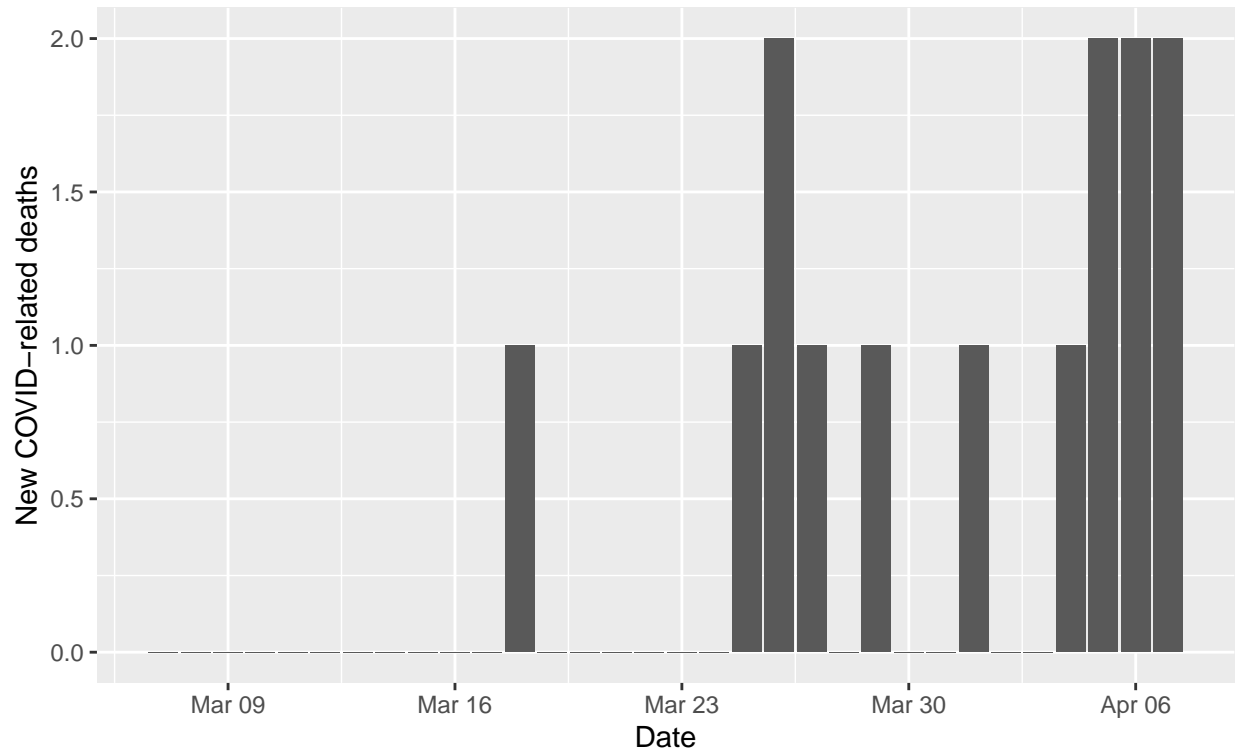
Confirmed new COVID cases by day
Pierce County, Washington



Deaths

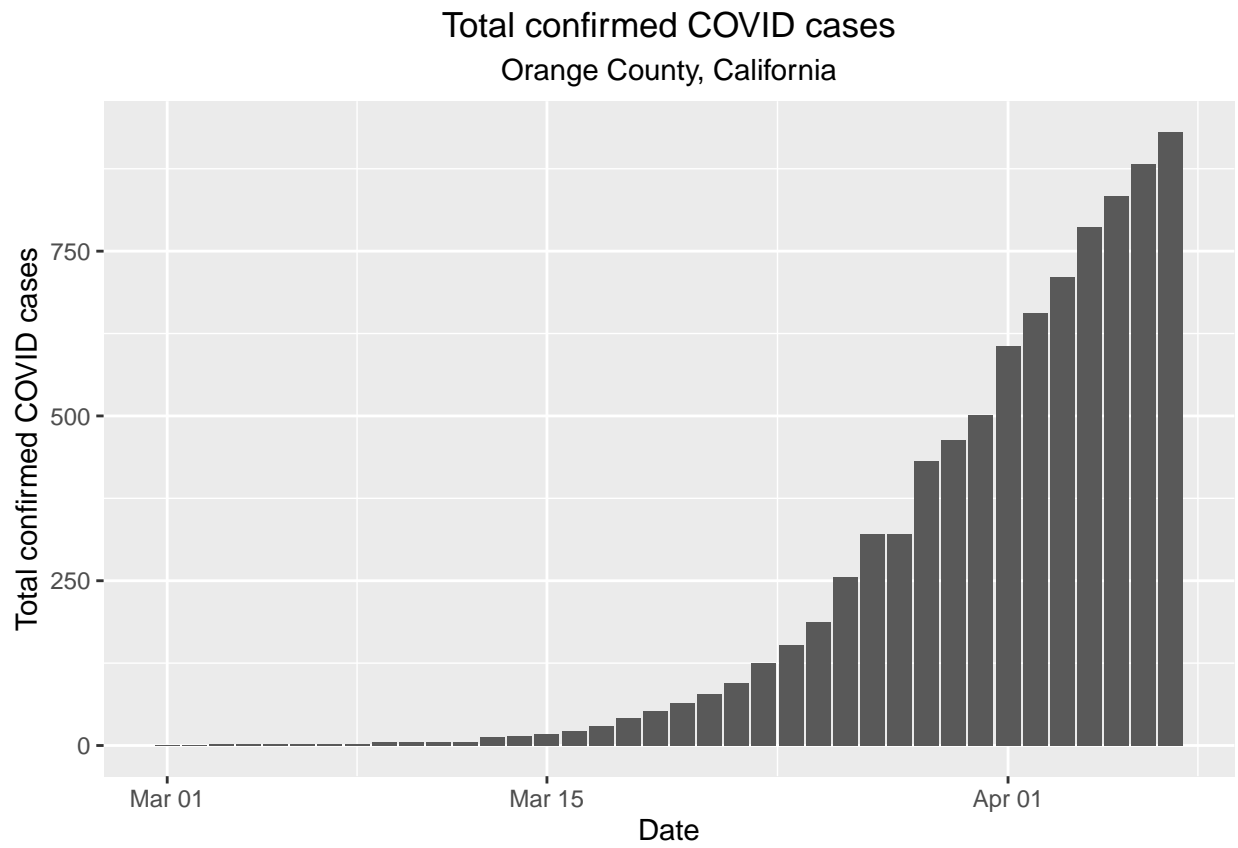


New COVID–related deaths by day
Pierce County, Washington

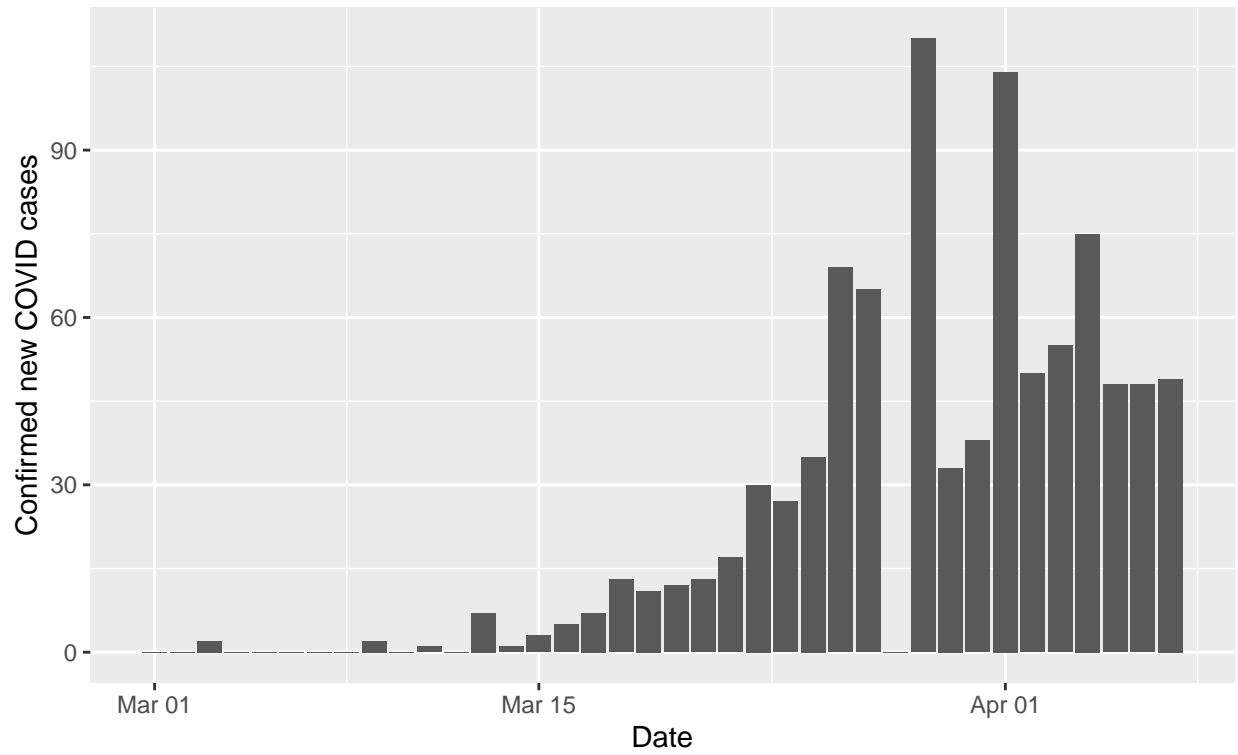


Orange County, California

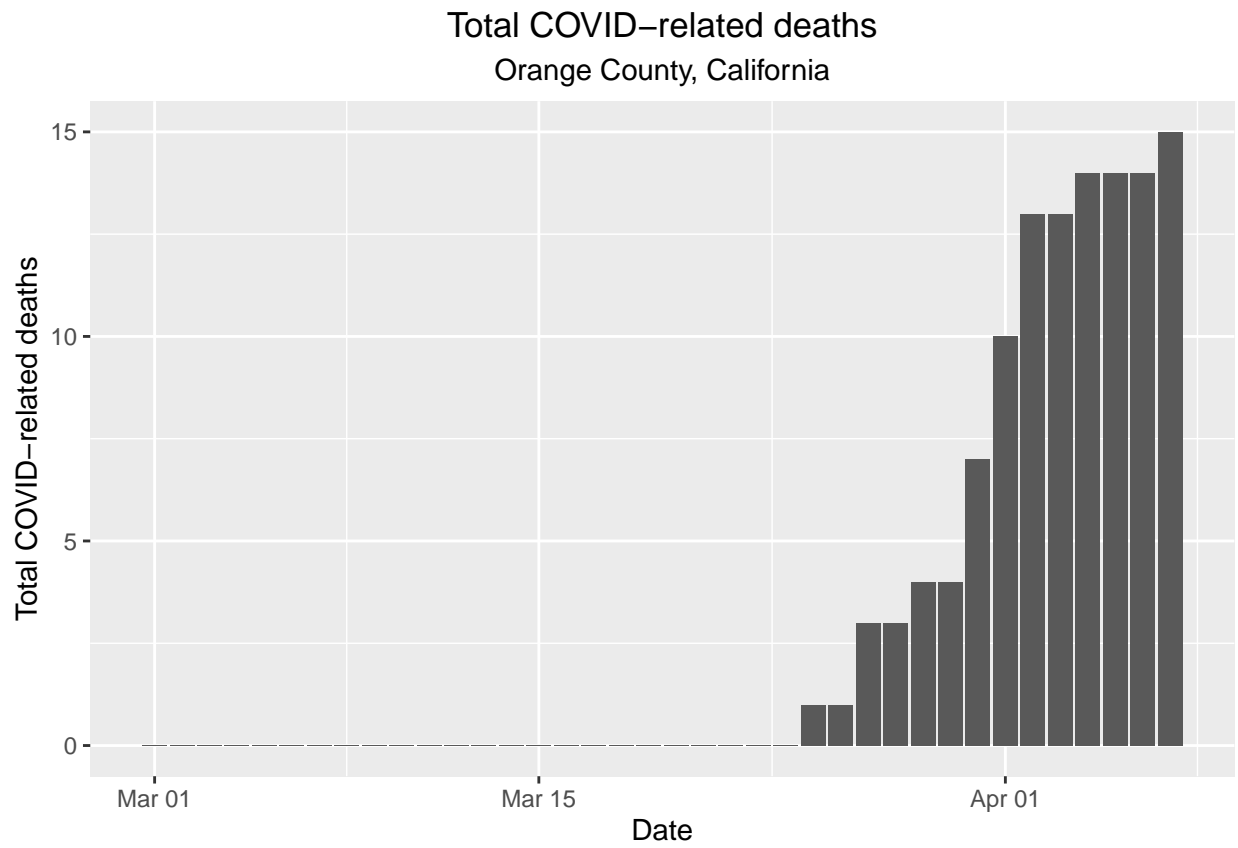
Confirmed cases



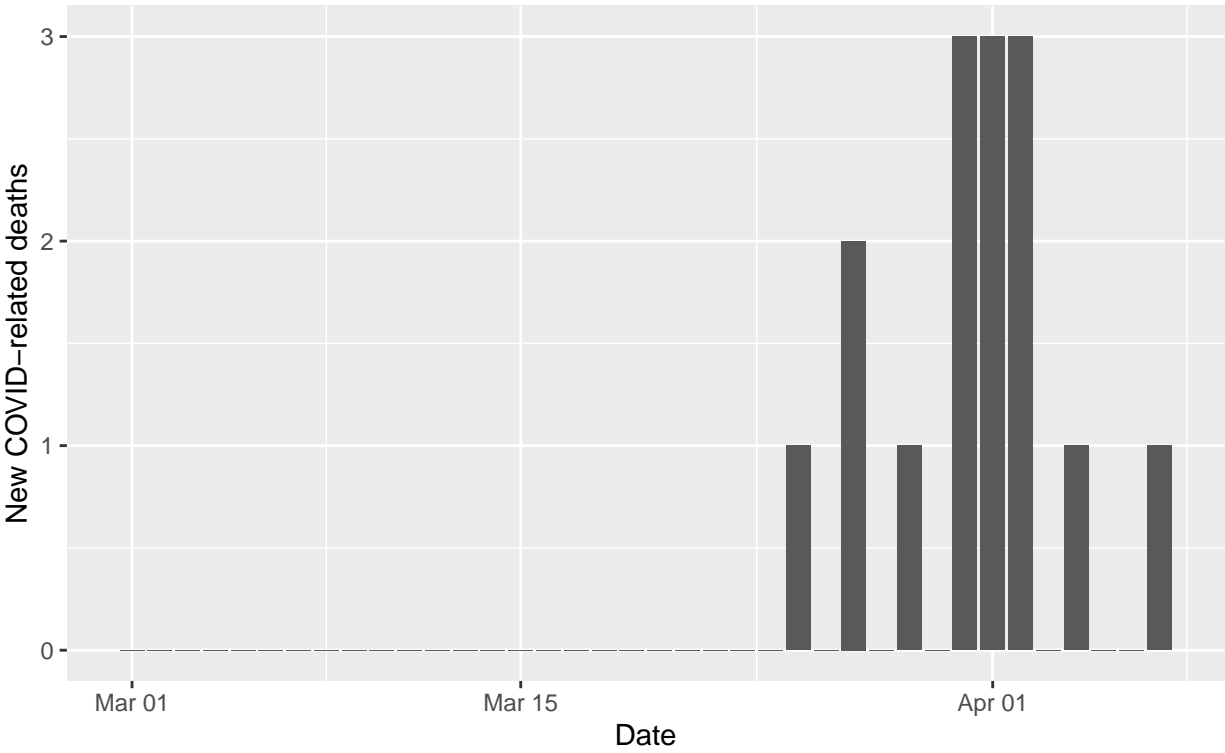
Confirmed new COVID cases by day
Orange County, California



Deaths

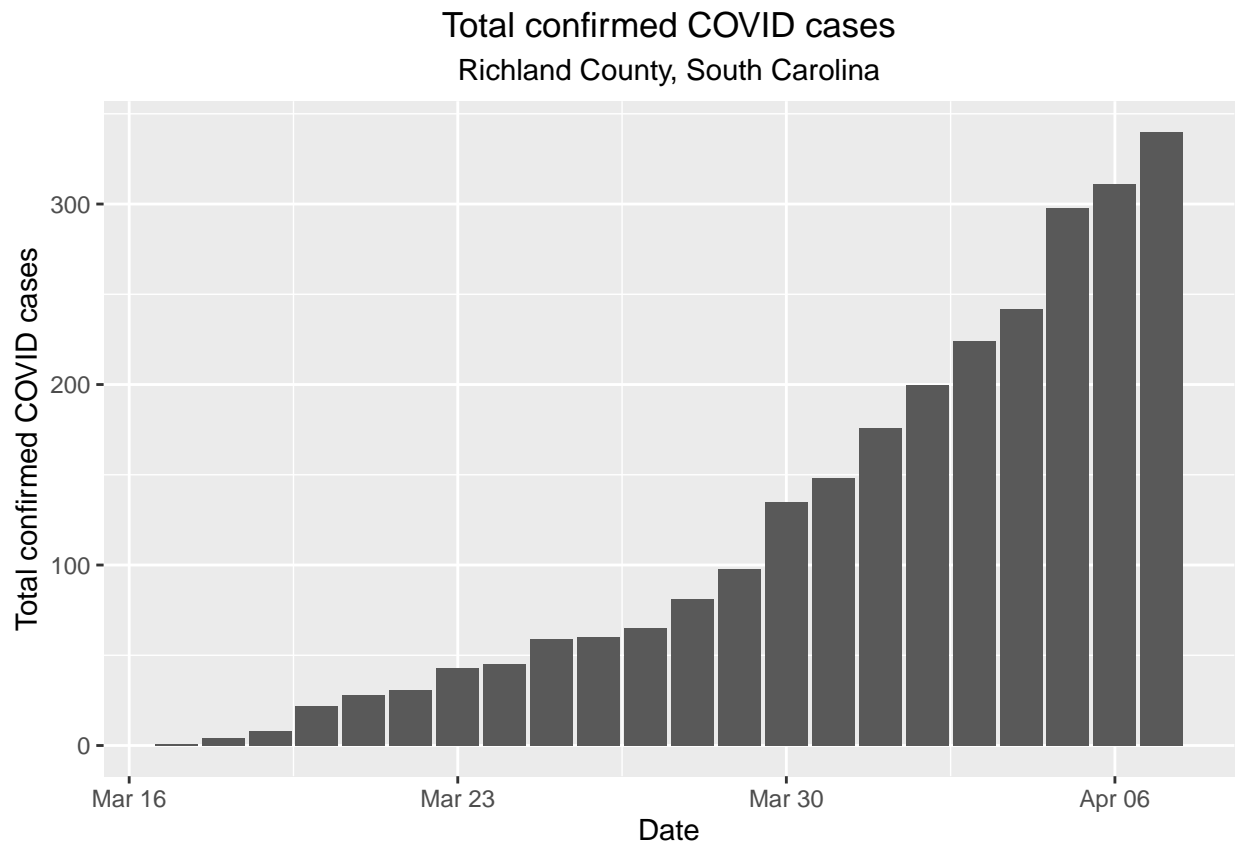


New COVID-related deaths by day
Orange County, California

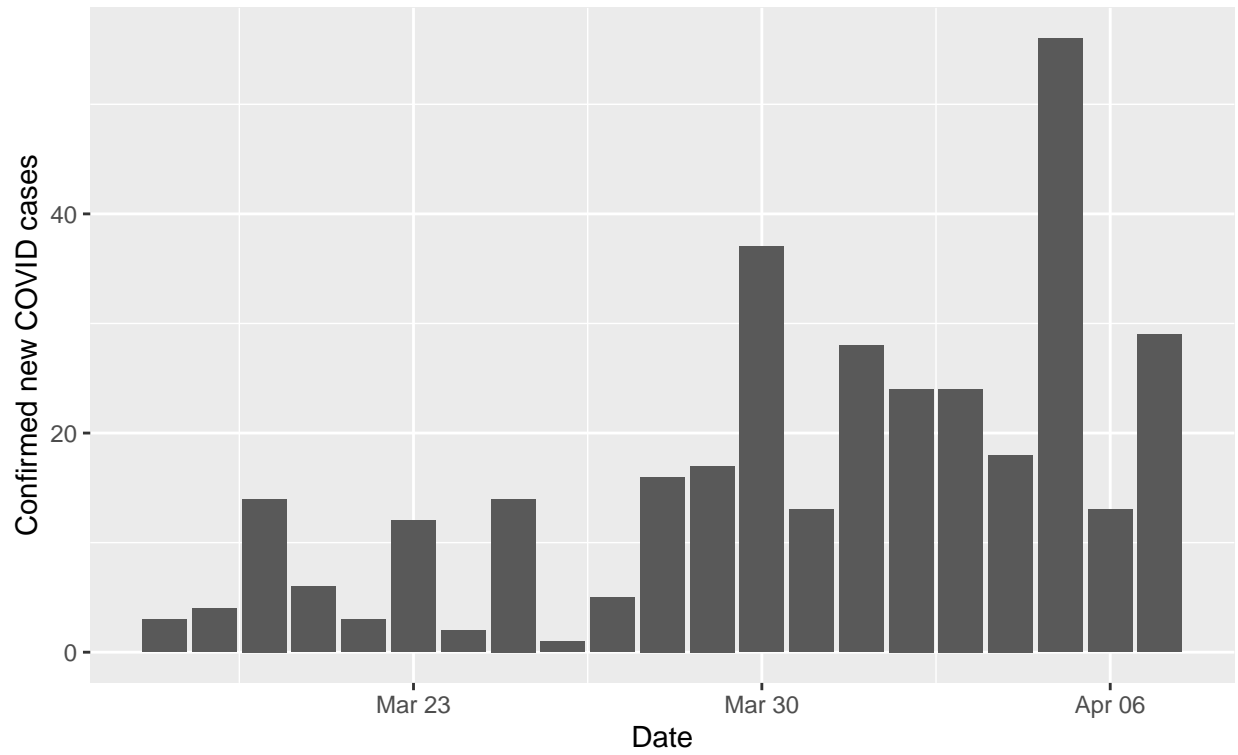


Richland County, South Carolina

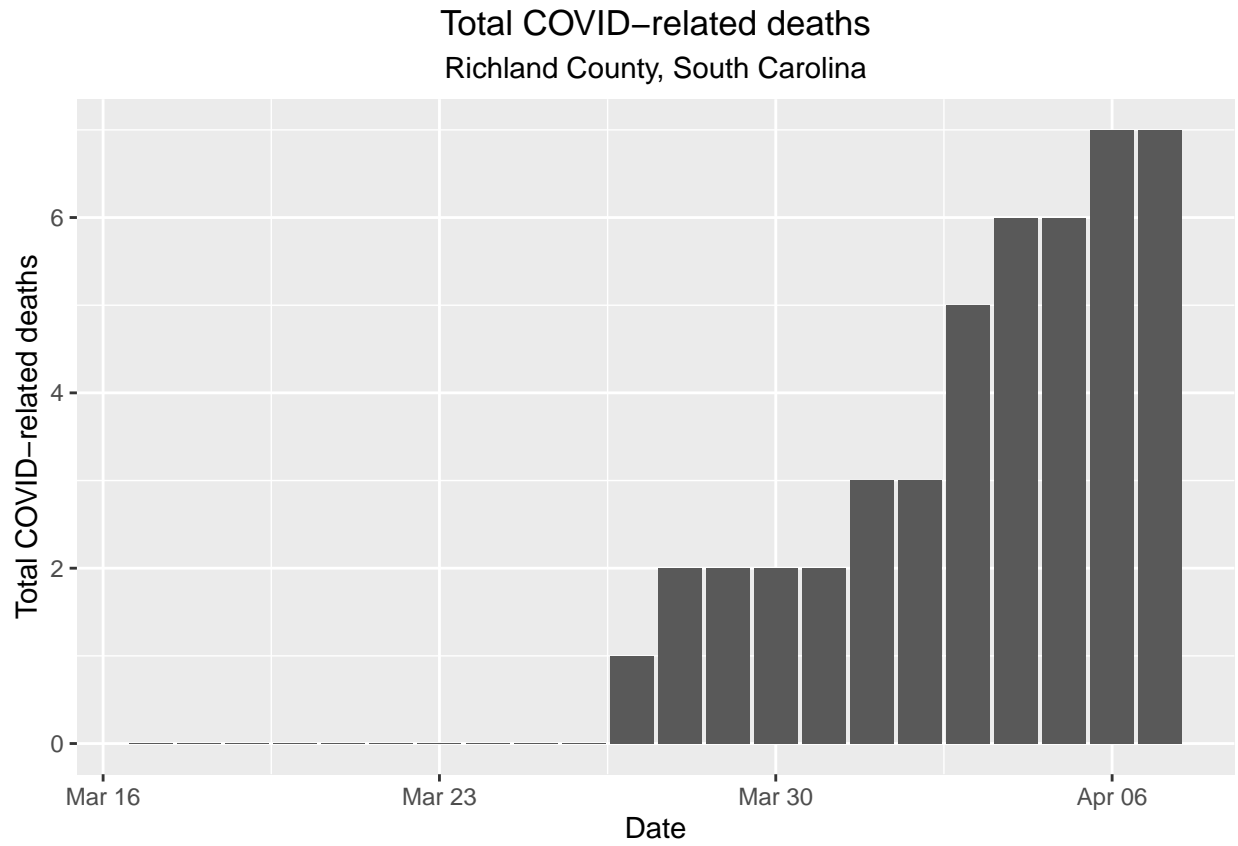
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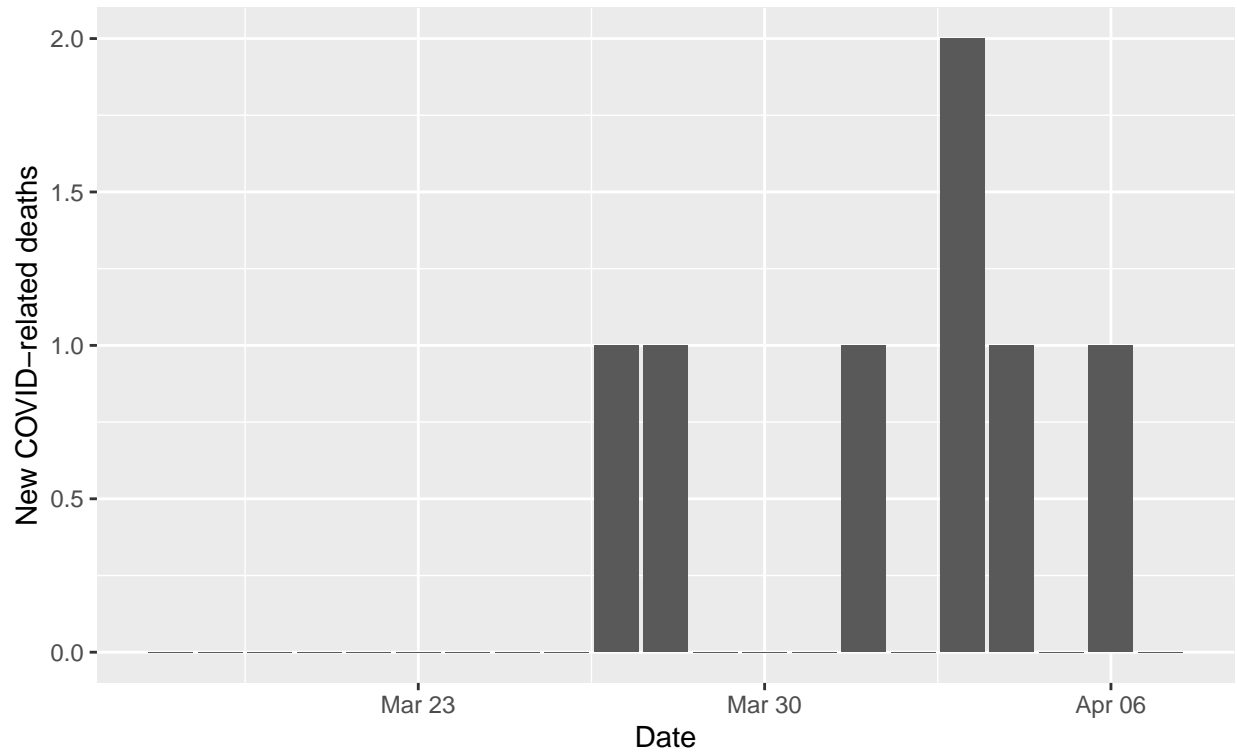
Confirmed new COVID cases by day
Richland County, South Carolina



Deaths

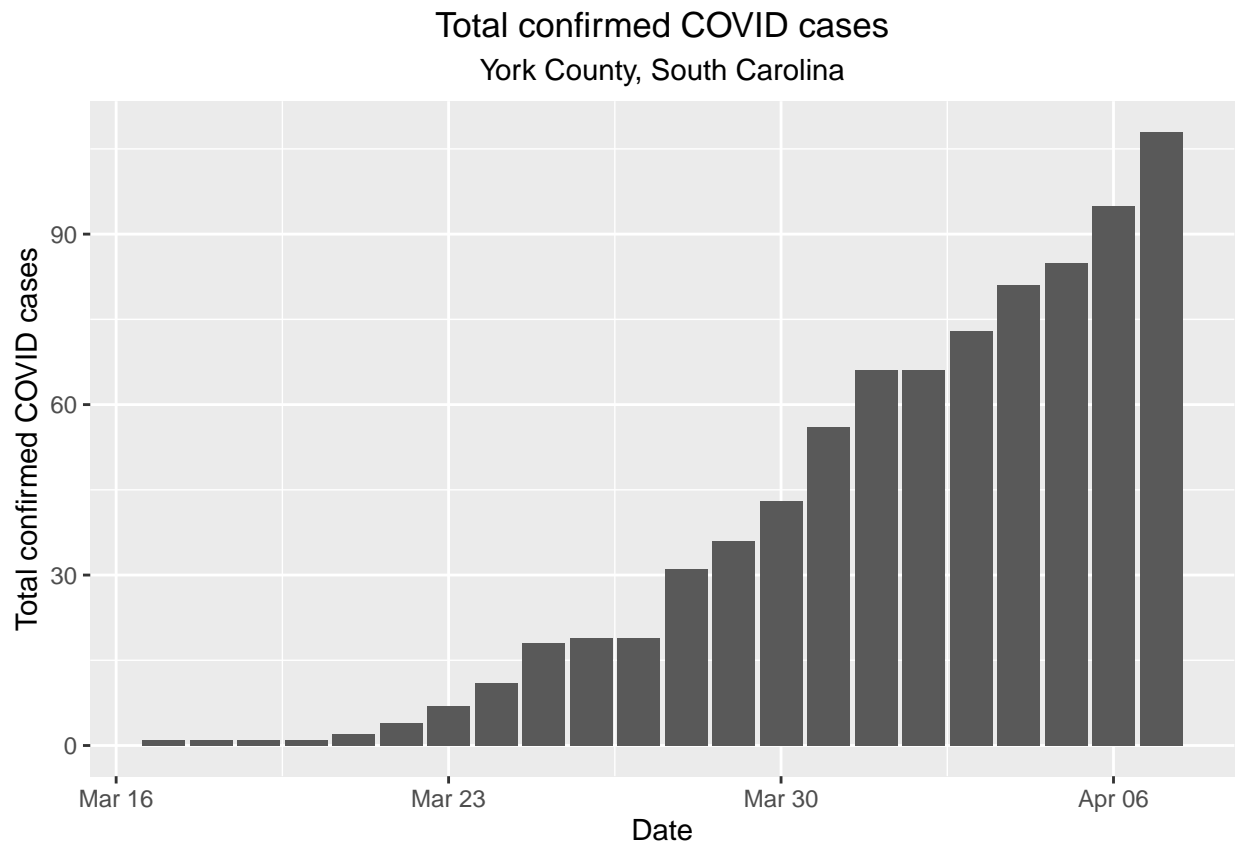


New COVID–related deaths by day
Richland County, South Carolina

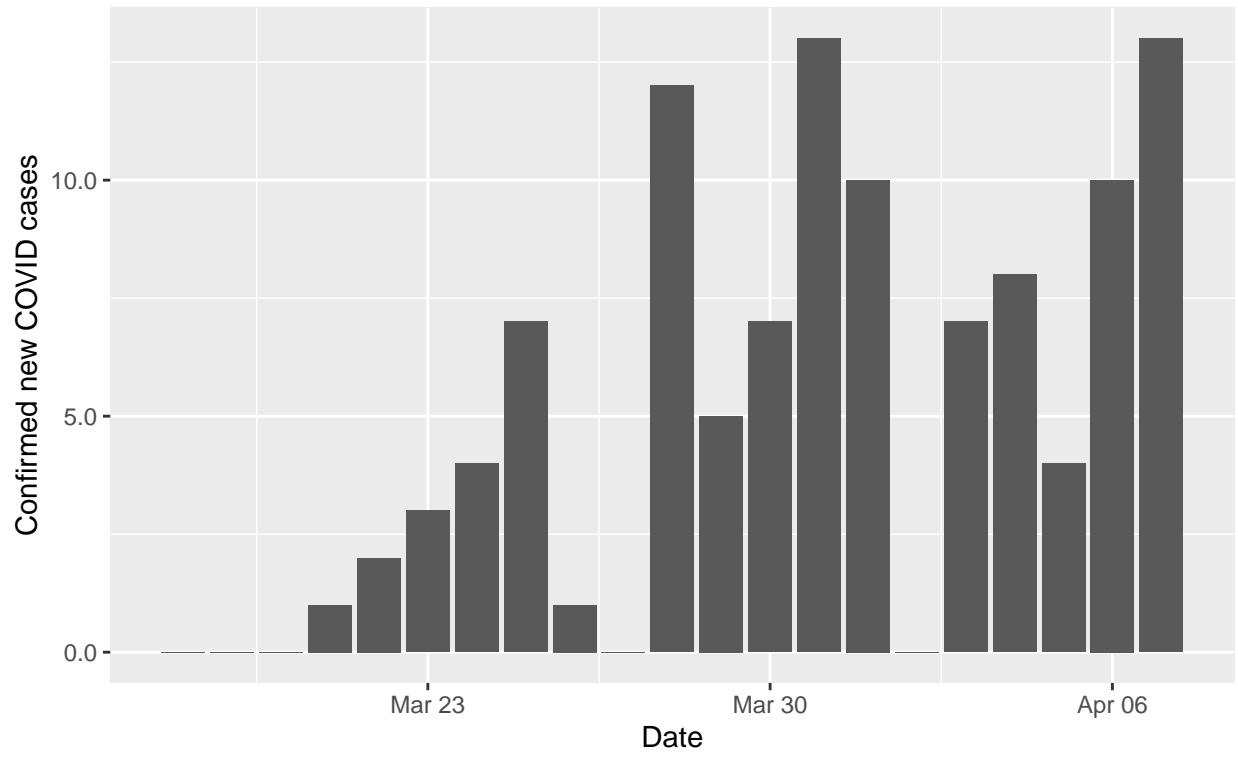


York County, South Carolina

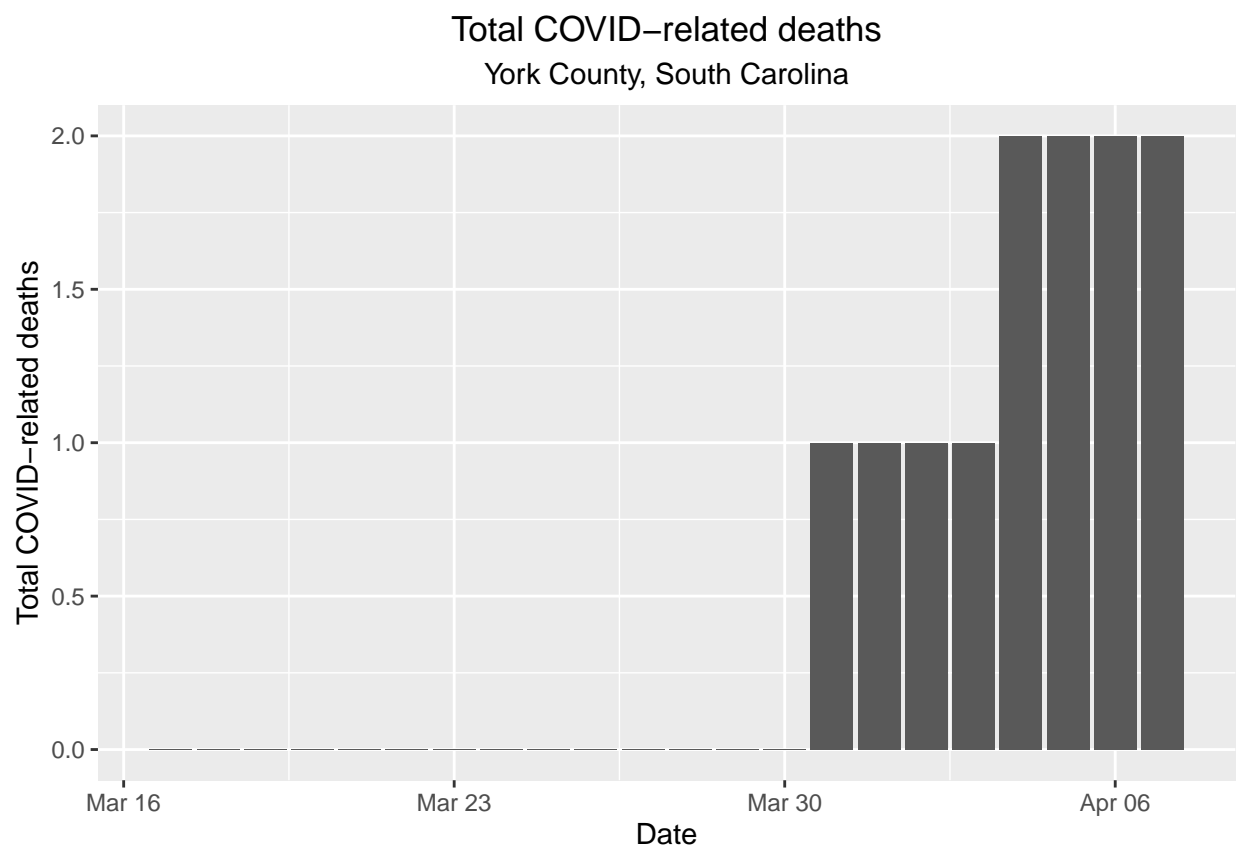
Confirmed cases



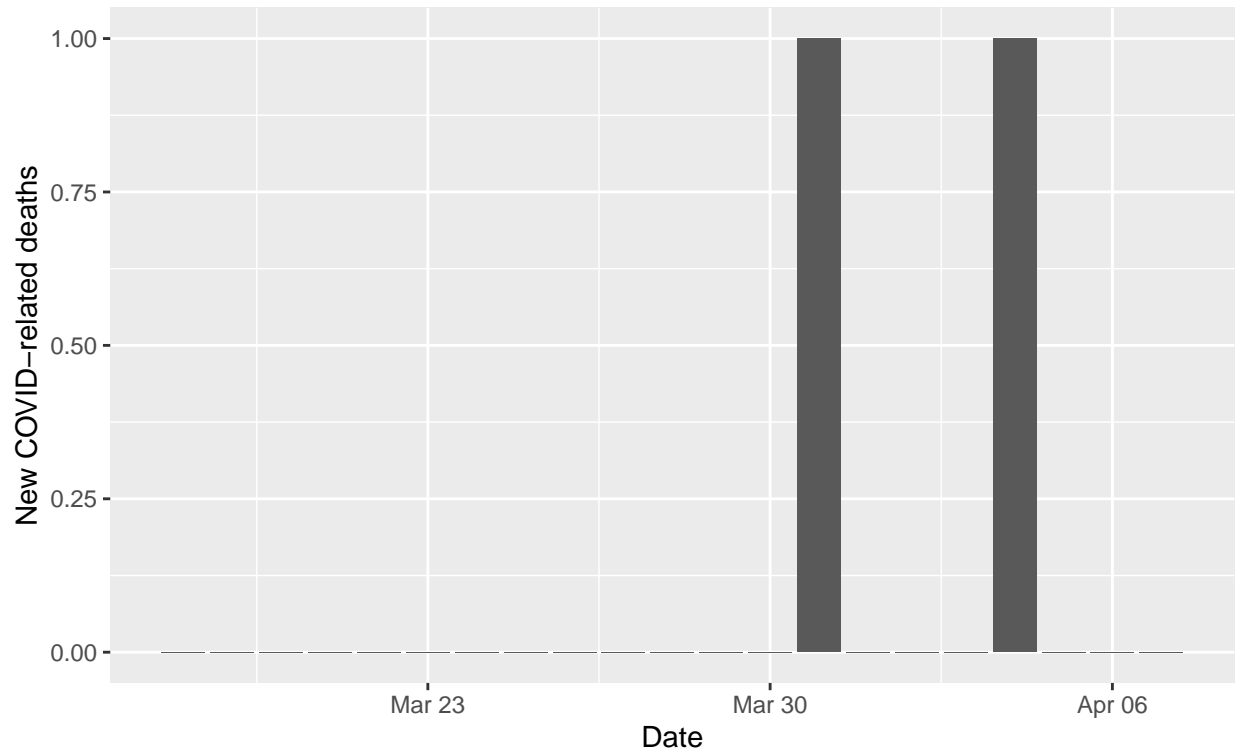
Confirmed new COVID cases by day
York County, South Carolina



Deaths

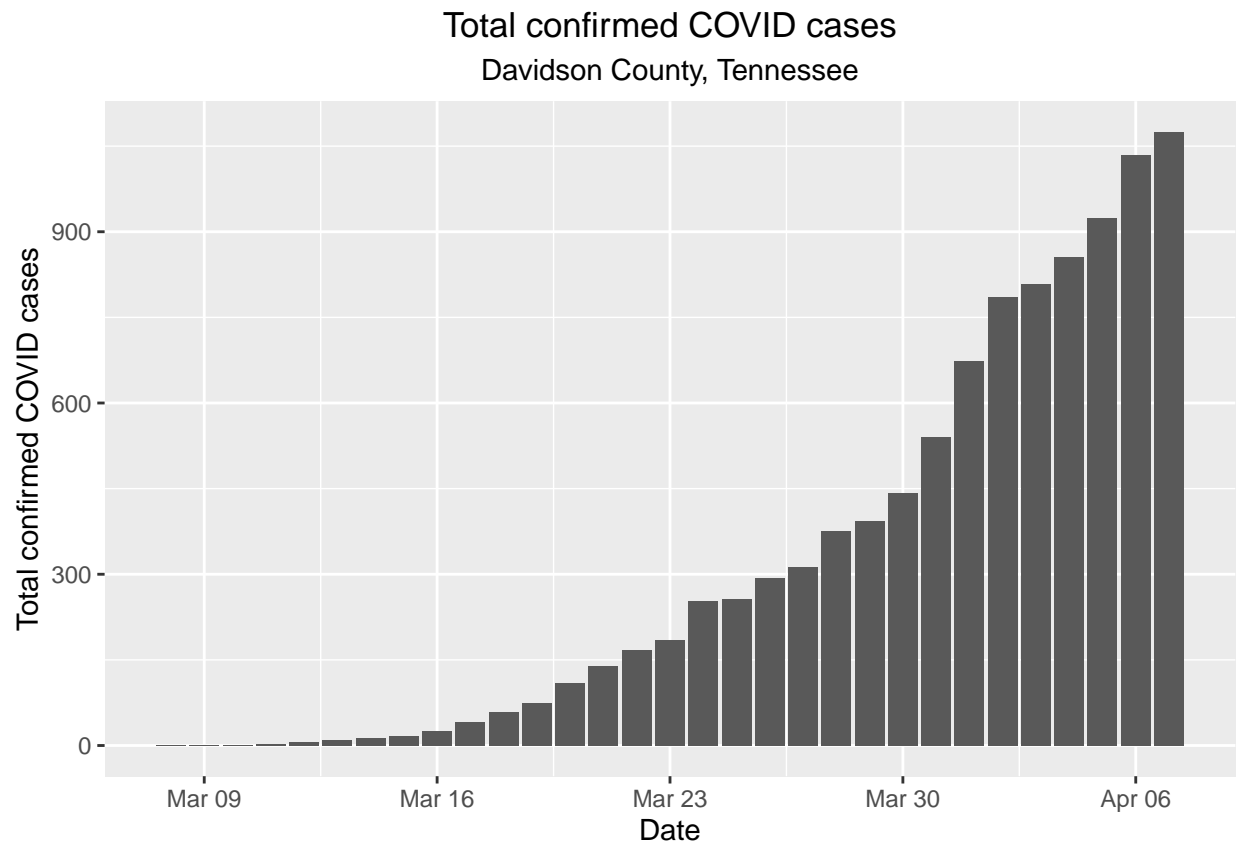


New COVID-related deaths by day York County, South Carolina

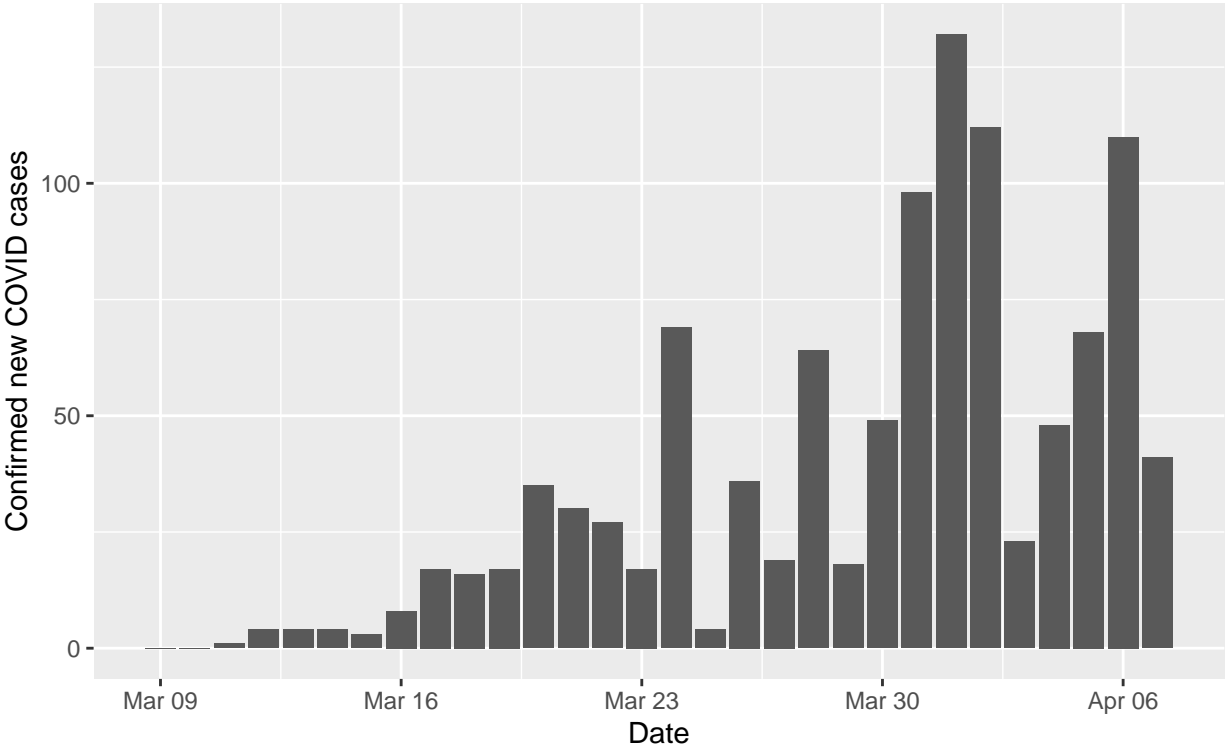


Davidson County, Tennessee

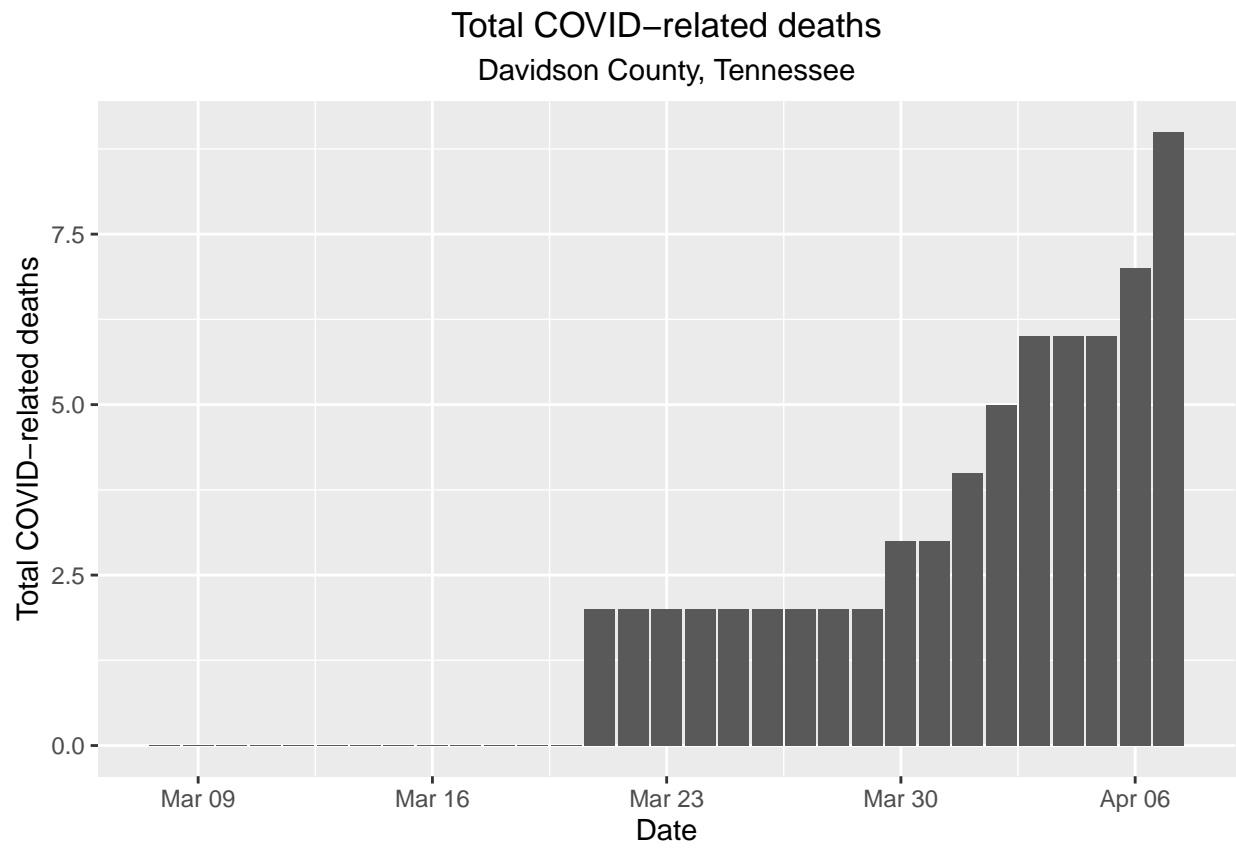
Confirmed cases

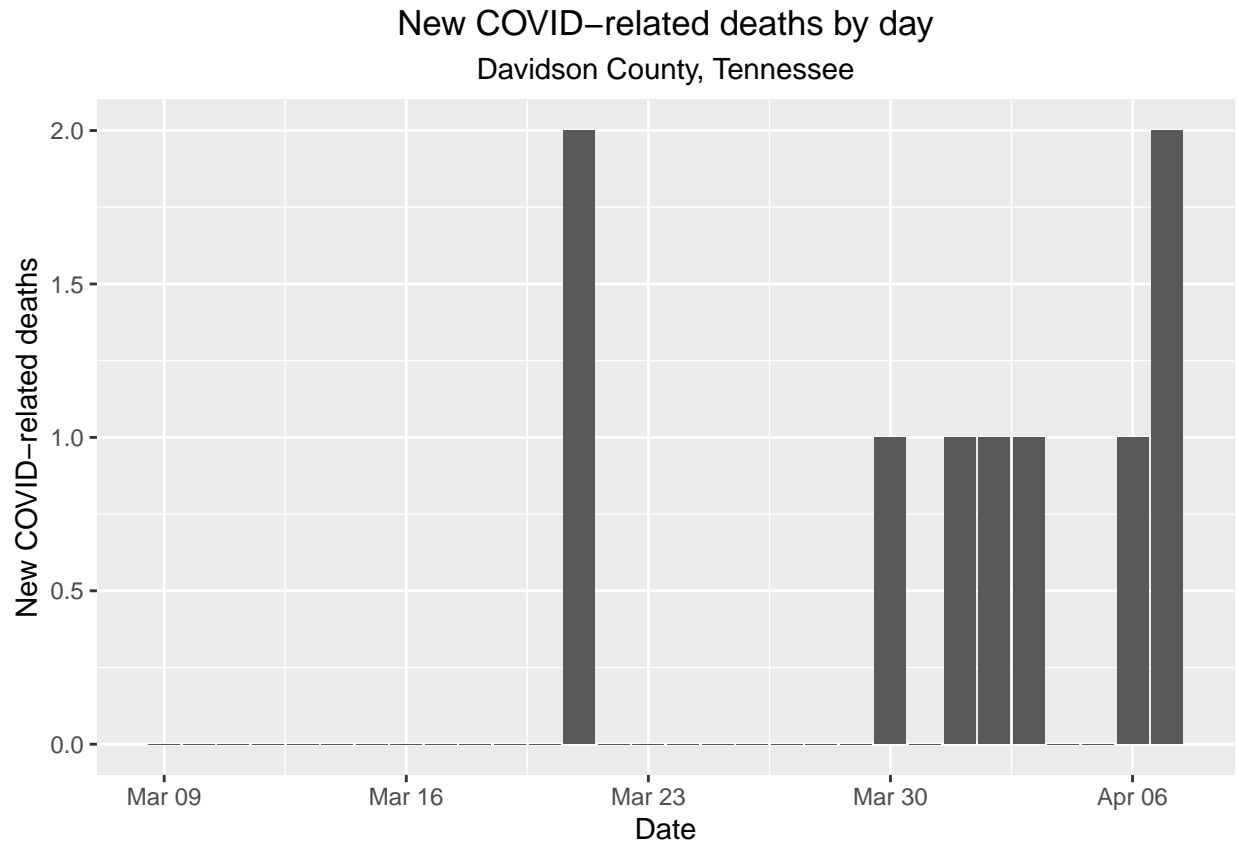


Confirmed new COVID cases by day
Davidson County, Tennessee



Deaths





Compare state data based on population

Total confirmed cases

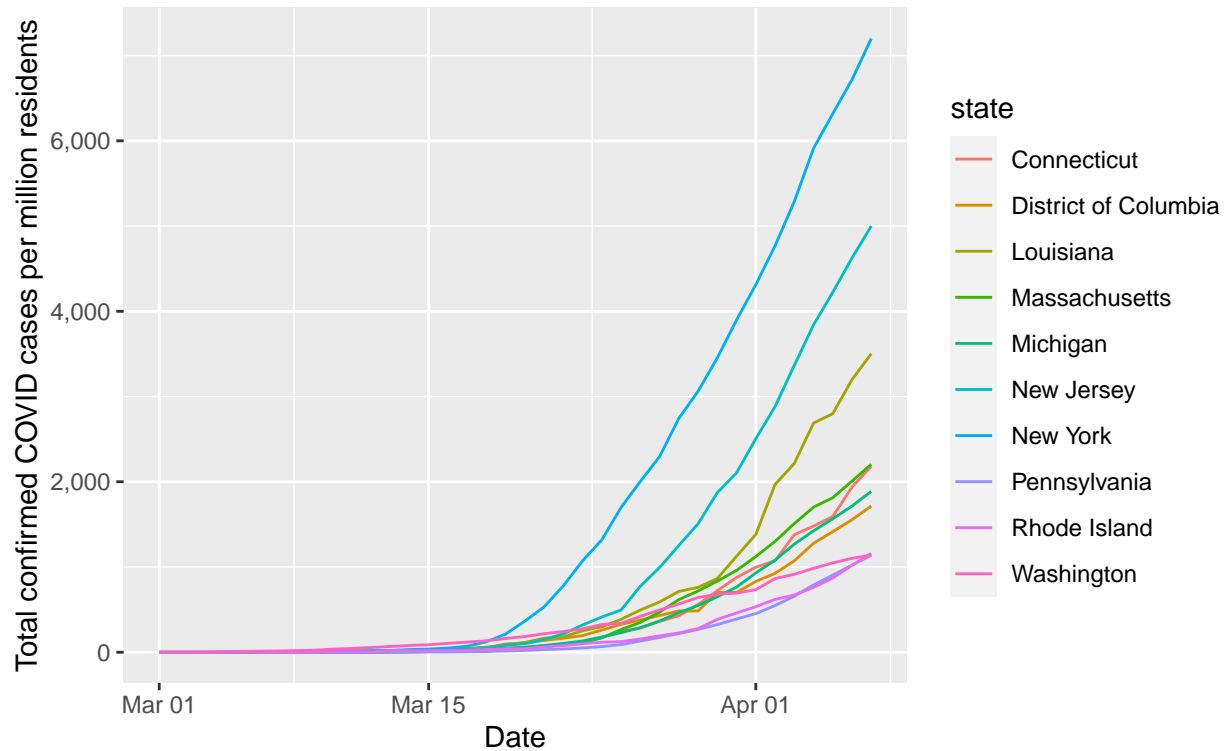
Table of total confirmed cases per million residents (all 50 states)

##	state	casesPerMillion
## 1:	New York	7,200
## 2:	New Jersey	5,000
## 3:	Louisiana	3,502
## 4:	Massachusetts	2,205
## 5:	Connecticut	2,182
## 6:	Michigan	1,887
## 7:	District of Columbia	1,715
## 8:	Rhode Island	1,160
## 9:	Washington	1,140
## 10:	Pennsylvania	1,139
## 11:	Illinois	1,069
## 12:	Delaware	953
## 13:	Colorado	942
## 14:	Vermont	921
## 15:	Georgia	862
## 16:	Indiana	818
## 17:	Maryland	722
## 18:	Florida	686

## 19:	Nevada	682
## 20:	Idaho	677
## 21:	Mississippi	643
## 22:	Tennessee	587
## 23:	New Hampshire	549
## 24:	Utah	546
## 25:	Missouri	494
## 26:	South Carolina	469
## 27:	Alabama	448
## 28:	California	443
## 29:	Wisconsin	442
## 30:	Ohio	409
## 31:	Virginia	390
## 32:	Maine	386
## 33:	Wyoming	381
## 34:	New Mexico	378
## 35:	Oklahoma	372
## 36:	South Dakota	361
## 37:	Arizona	353
## 38:	Iowa	332
## 39:	Arkansas	330
## 40:	Kansas	310
## 41:	North Dakota	310
## 42:	Texas	309
## 43:	North Carolina	307
## 44:	Montana	298
## 45:	Alaska	288
## 46:	Hawaii	288
## 47:	Kentucky	288
## 48:	Oregon	280
## 49:	Nebraska	253
## 50:	West Virginia	229
## 51:	Minnesota	189
## 52:	Puerto Rico	179
## 53:	Guam	<NA>
## 54:	Northern Mariana Islands	<NA>
## 55:	Virgin Islands	<NA>
##	state casesPerMillion	

Total confirmed COVID cases per million residents

States with 10 highest counts as of April 07, 2020



New confirmed cases

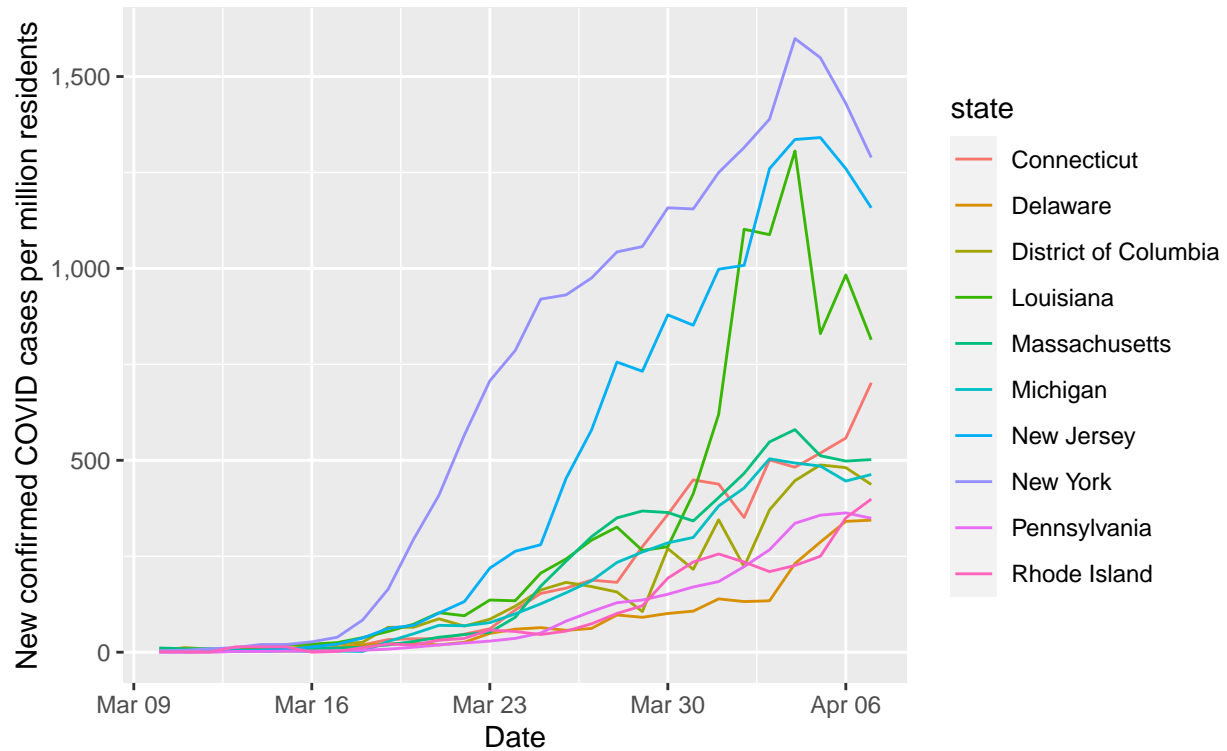
Table of new cases per million residents: rolling 3-day average (all 50 states)

##	state	casesNewPerMillion
## 1:	New York	1,289
## 2:	New Jersey	1,158
## 3:	Louisiana	814
## 4:	Connecticut	702
## 5:	Massachusetts	502
## 6:	Michigan	463
## 7:	District of Columbia	437
## 8:	Rhode Island	399
## 9:	Pennsylvania	349
## 10:	Delaware	344
## 11:	Georgia	261
## 12:	Illinois	251
## 13:	Indiana	230
## 14:	Maryland	206
## 15:	Vermont	182
## 16:	Washington	155
## 17:	Mississippi	154
## 18:	Florida	149
## 19:	Colorado	148
## 20:	South Dakota	122

## 21:	Missouri	121
## 22:	New Mexico	119
## 23:	Alabama	115
## 24:	Nevada	111
## 25:	Tennessee	109
## 26:	Virginia	108
## 27:	Utah	101
## 28:	South Carolina	97
## 29:	California	94
## 30:	New Hampshire	92
## 31:	Ohio	89
## 32:	Arkansas	84
## 33:	Iowa	83
## 34:	Kentucky	83
## 35:	Texas	83
## 36:	Wisconsin	80
## 37:	Oklahoma	79
## 38:	Nebraska	78
## 39:	North Carolina	77
## 40:	Arizona	76
## 41:	Idaho	74
## 42:	West Virginia	72
## 43:	Kansas	70
## 44:	North Dakota	66
## 45:	Wyoming	58
## 46:	Alaska	57
## 47:	Maine	46
## 48:	Oregon	43
## 49:	Hawaii	41
## 50:	Puerto Rico	37
## 51:	Minnesota	36
## 52:	Montana	35
## 53:	Guam	<NA>
## 54:	Northern Mariana Islands	<NA>
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##	state casesNewPerMillion	

ew confirmed COVID cases per million resident (3-day rolling average)

States with 10 highest counts as of April 07, 2020



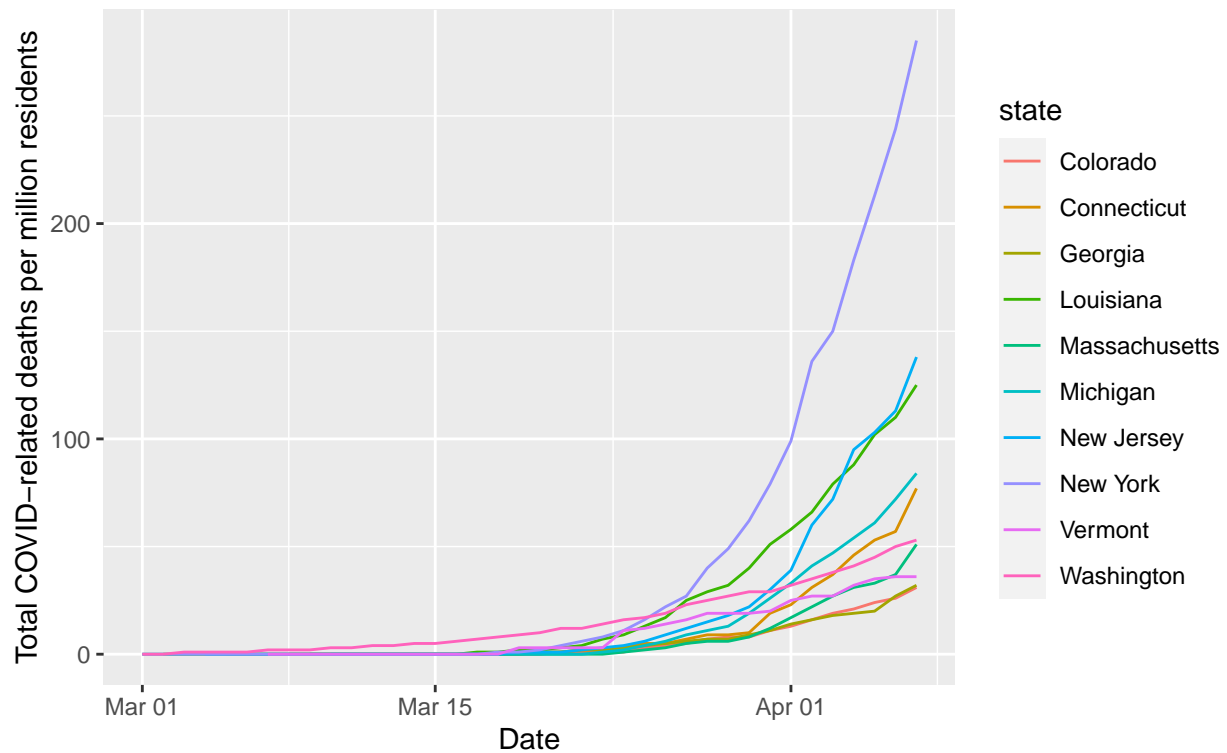
Total deaths

Table of total deaths per million residents (all 50 states)

##	state	deathsPerMillion
## 1:	New York	285
## 2:	New Jersey	138
## 3:	Louisiana	125
## 4:	Michigan	84
## 5:	Connecticut	77
## 6:	Washington	53
## 7:	Massachusetts	51
## 8:	Vermont	36
## 9:	Georgia	32
## 10:	Colorado	31
## 11:	District of Columbia	31
## 12:	Illinois	30
## 13:	Rhode Island	28
## 14:	Indiana	25
## 15:	Mississippi	19
## 16:	Nevada	19
## 17:	Pennsylvania	18
## 18:	Maryland	17
## 19:	Delaware	16
## 20:	Oklahoma	16

## 21:	Wisconsin	16
## 22:	Kentucky	14
## 23:	Ohio	14
## 24:	Alabama	13
## 25:	Florida	13
## 26:	Missouri	12
## 27:	California	11
## 28:	Arizona	10
## 29:	Kansas	10
## 30:	Tennessee	10
## 31:	New Hampshire	9
## 32:	South Carolina	9
## 33:	Idaho	8
## 34:	Iowa	8
## 35:	Maine	8
## 36:	Virginia	8
## 37:	Oregon	7
## 38:	Puerto Rico	7
## 39:	Minnesota	6
## 40:	Nebraska	6
## 41:	New Mexico	6
## 42:	South Dakota	6
## 43:	Texas	6
## 44:	Alaska	5
## 45:	Arkansas	5
## 46:	Montana	5
## 47:	North Dakota	5
## 48:	North Carolina	4
## 49:	Utah	4
## 50:	Hawaii	3
## 51:	West Virginia	2
## 52:	Wyoming	0
## 53:	Guam	<NA>
## 54:	Northern Mariana Islands	<NA>
## 55:	Virgin Islands	<NA>
##	state deathsPerMillion	

Total COVID-related deaths per million residents
States with 10 highest counts as of April 07, 2020



New deaths

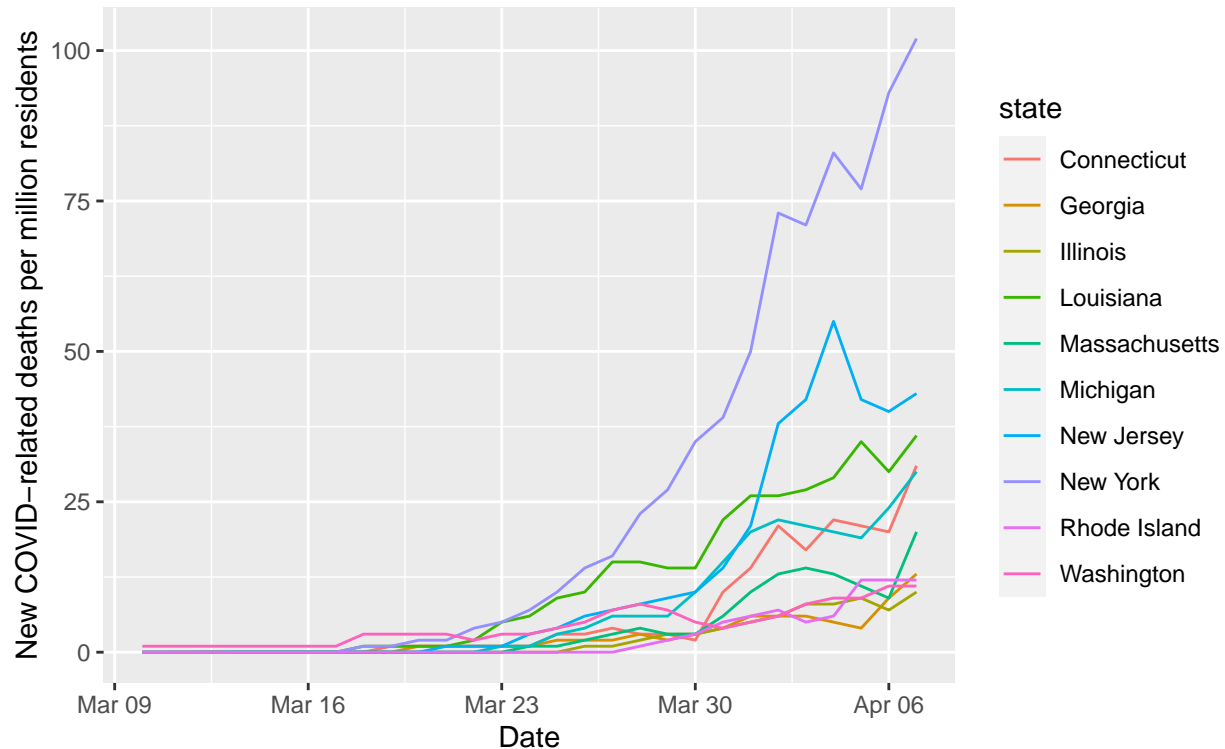
Table of new deaths per million residents: rolling 3-day average (all 50 states)

##	state	deathsNewPerMillion
## 1:	New York	102
## 2:	New Jersey	43
## 3:	Louisiana	36
## 4:	Connecticut	31
## 5:	Michigan	30
## 6:	Massachusetts	20
## 7:	Georgia	13
## 8:	Rhode Island	12
## 9:	Washington	11
## 10:	Illinois	10
## 11:	Colorado	9
## 12:	Indiana	8
## 13:	Maryland	8
## 14:	Mississippi	8
## 15:	Pennsylvania	7
## 16:	Oklahoma	6
## 17:	Kentucky	5
## 18:	Missouri	5
## 19:	Ohio	5
## 20:	Wisconsin	5

## 21:	Alabama	4
## 22:	Florida	4
## 23:	Iowa	4
## 24:	Nevada	4
## 25:	South Dakota	4
## 26:	Vermont	4
## 27:	Arizona	3
## 28:	California	3
## 29:	Kansas	3
## 30:	Tennessee	3
## 31:	Delaware	2
## 32:	Idaho	2
## 33:	Nebraska	2
## 34:	New Hampshire	2
## 35:	South Carolina	2
## 36:	Alaska	1
## 37:	Arkansas	1
## 38:	District of Columbia	1
## 39:	Hawaii	1
## 40:	Maine	1
## 41:	Minnesota	1
## 42:	North Carolina	1
## 43:	North Dakota	1
## 44:	Oregon	1
## 45:	Puerto Rico	1
## 46:	Texas	1
## 47:	Utah	1
## 48:	Virginia	1
## 49:	West Virginia	1
## 50:	Montana	0
## 51:	New Mexico	0
## 52:	Wyoming	0
## 53:	Guam	<NA>
## 54:	Northern Mariana Islands	<NA>
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##	state deathsNewPerMillion	

low COVID-related deaths per million resident (3-day rolling average)

States with 10 highest counts as of April 07, 2020



Compare new cases based on stay-at-home orders

- The section is a work in progress – I’ll probably change and add plots over the coming days.
- I’m trying to see what effect stay-at-home orders have on spread. It’s inherently messy because some states have localized orders but not orders for their full state and because states implemented the orders at different times.
- The current plot shows the rolling 3-day average of new cases per million residents, averaged across 2 groups of states – those with a state-wide stay-at-home order in effect and those without. The size of the dots reflect the number of states in each group for each given day (so the dots are getting bigger for the group with orders over time, as more states implement those orders).
- So far, this view doesn’t show if these orders are “working” or not. Instead, the biggest takeaway from the current plot is that the states that implemented orders are reacting to having worse spread, which is why the case rate is so much higher at the start for them. As a state decides it has a problem and implements an order, it joins the grouping of states with orders and drives the rate up for that group.
- Over time (if the policies work), what we’d expect is that the line for the group with orders flattens a bit, but we’ll see. It also may become moot if all states issue orders.
- The next plot I want to add will show rate of spread based on how long an order has been in effect, but still thinking about how to do this. Mostly, I’m trying to decide what the right baseline is to compare against.

