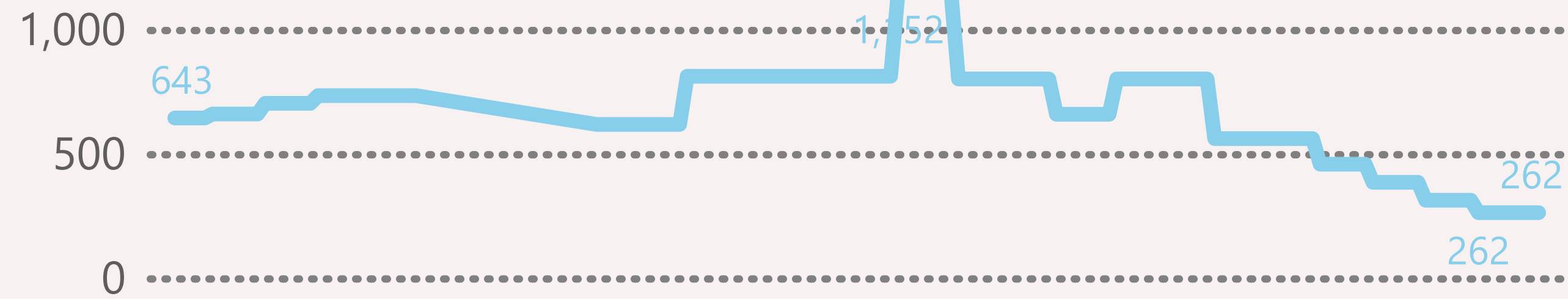


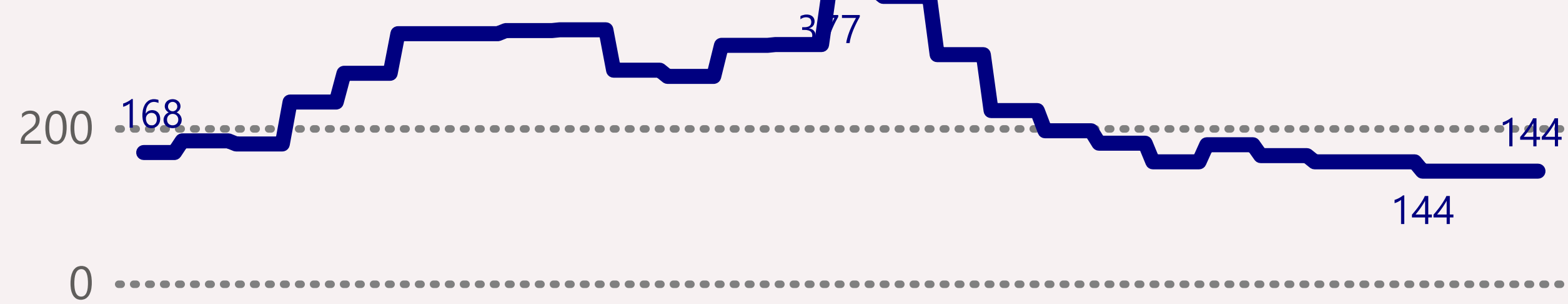
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## # Hospitalised

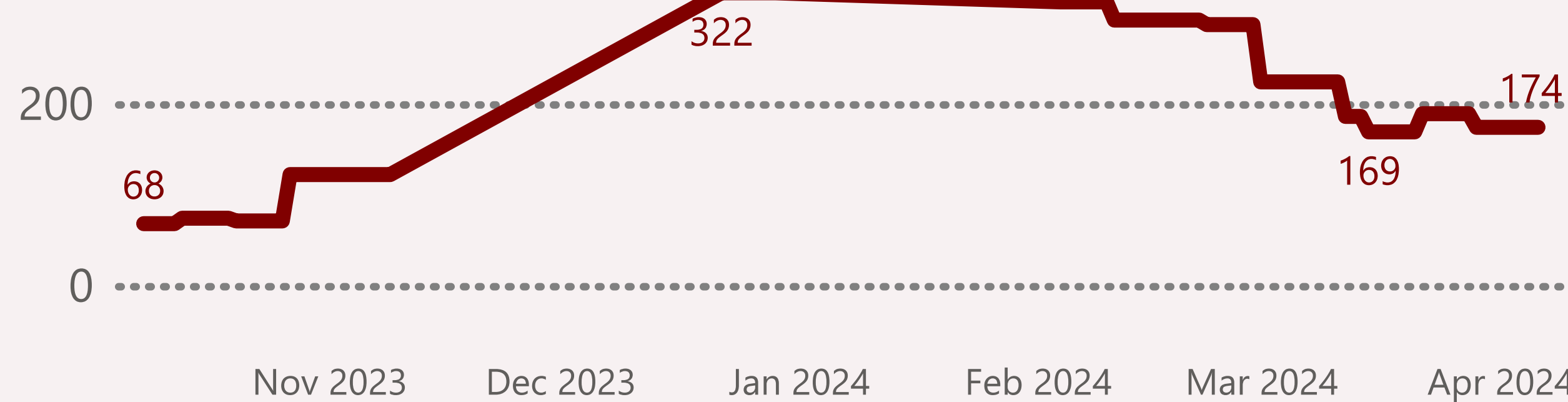
### NSW



### Victoria



### Queensland



This page shows the trends in hospitalised cases for NSW, Victoria and Queensland.

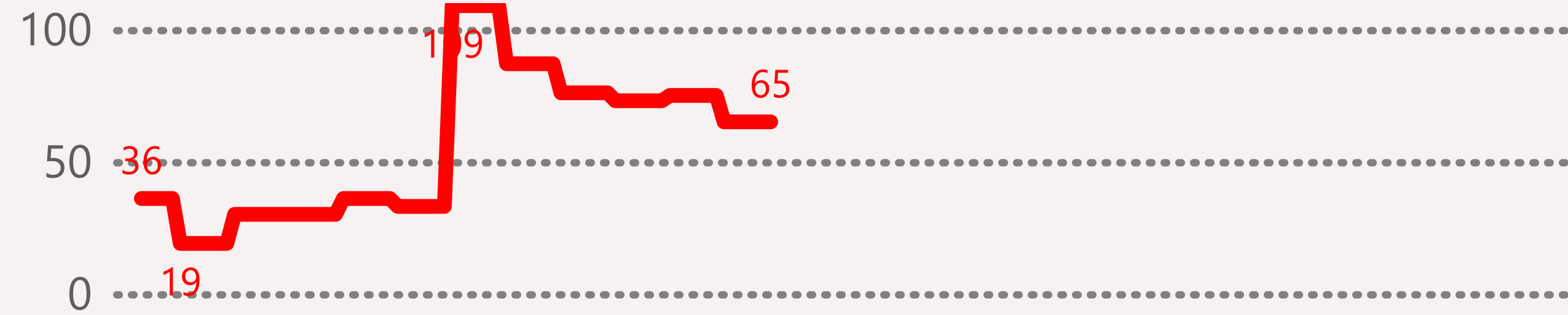
Each state uses different criteria to collect this data, so direct comparisons are not informative. Generally, they represent the level of cases in hospital with COVID-19.

The last 26 weeks are shown.

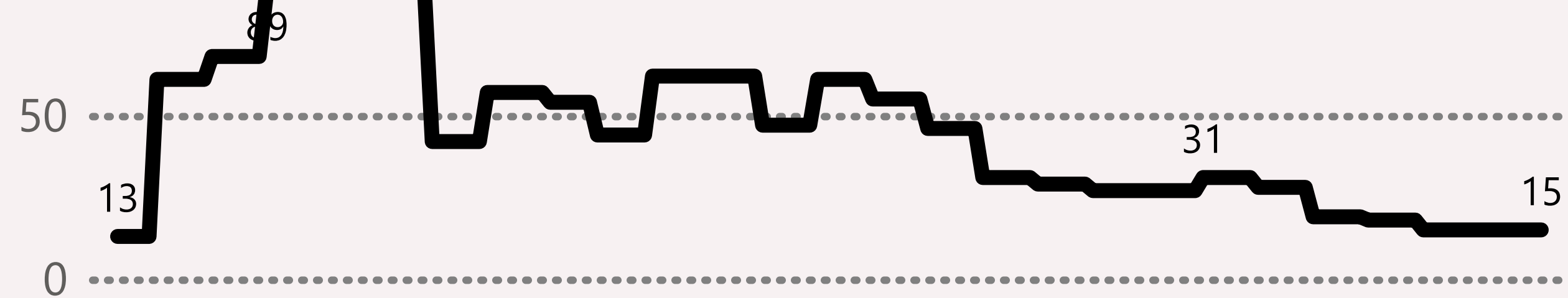
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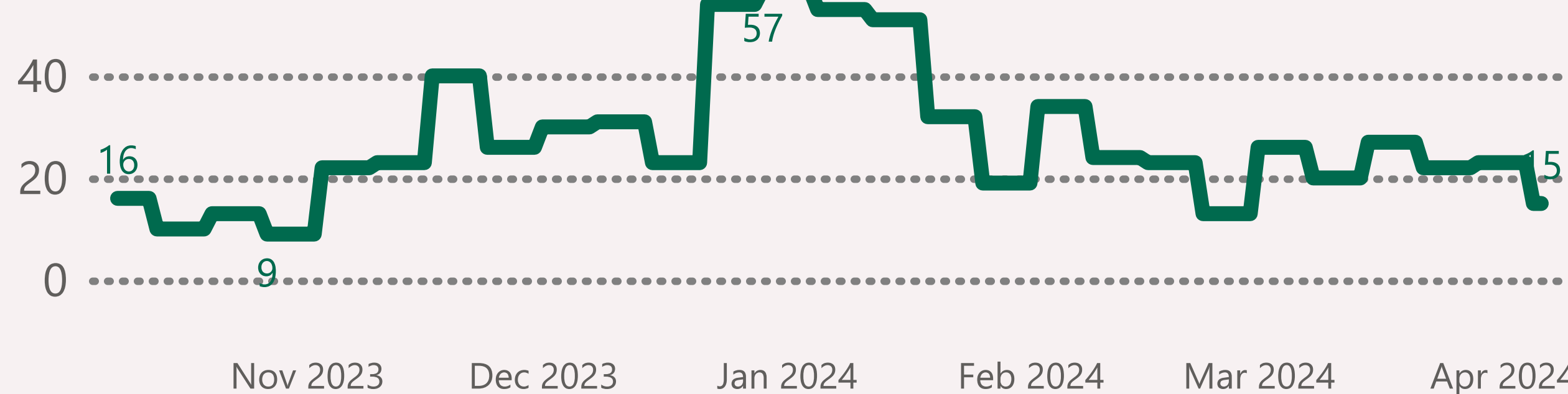
SA



WA



Tasmania



This page shows the trends in hospitalised cases for South Australia, Western Australia and Tasmania.

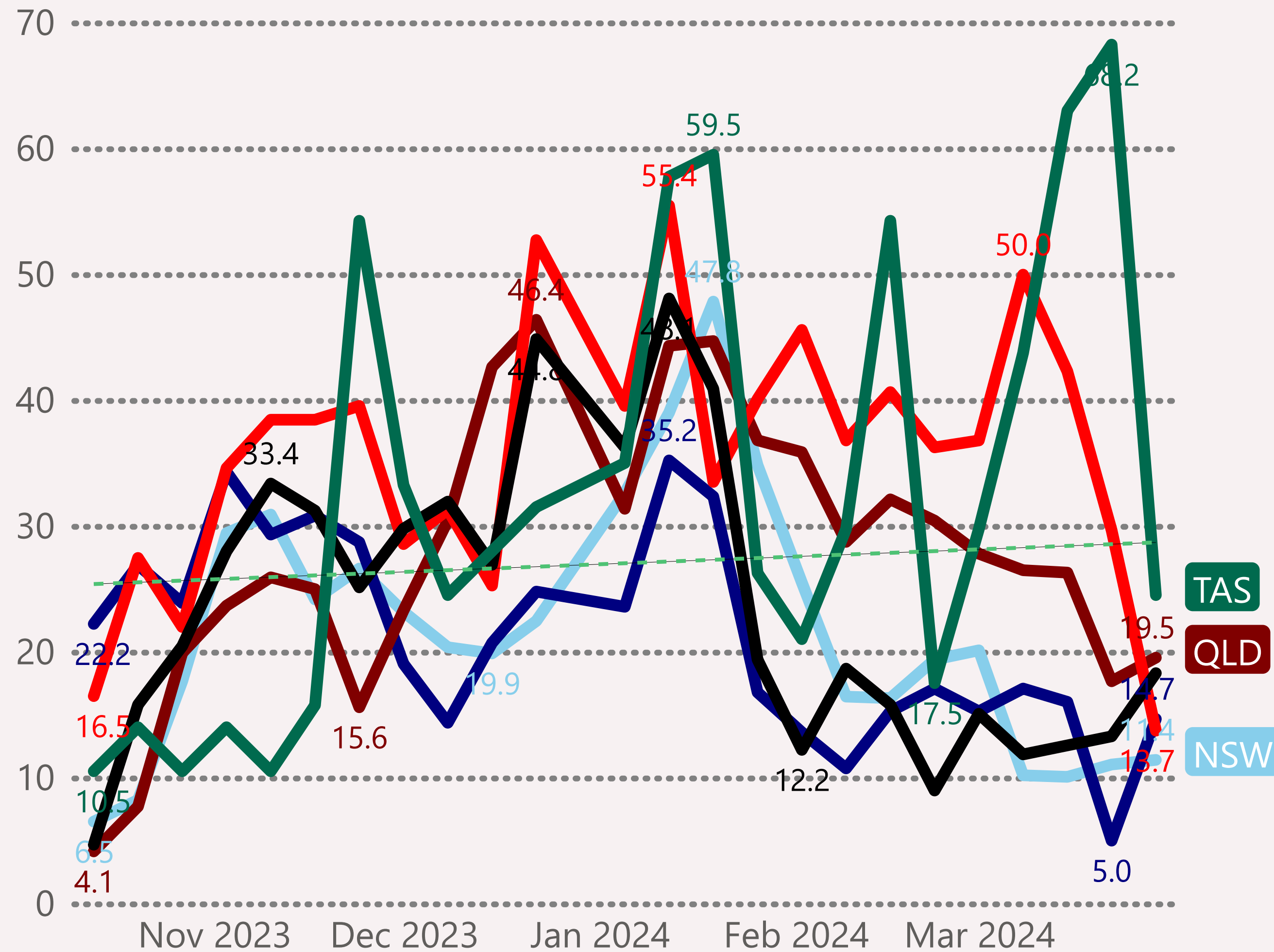
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The last 26 weeks are shown.

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## # Aged Care Active Staff Cases (Weekly) per 1M

● NSW ● VIC ● QLD ● SA ● WA ● TAS



This page shows Aged Care Active Staff cases for all states. These are probably one of the closest proxies available for infection levels, due to higher testing levels in this cohort.

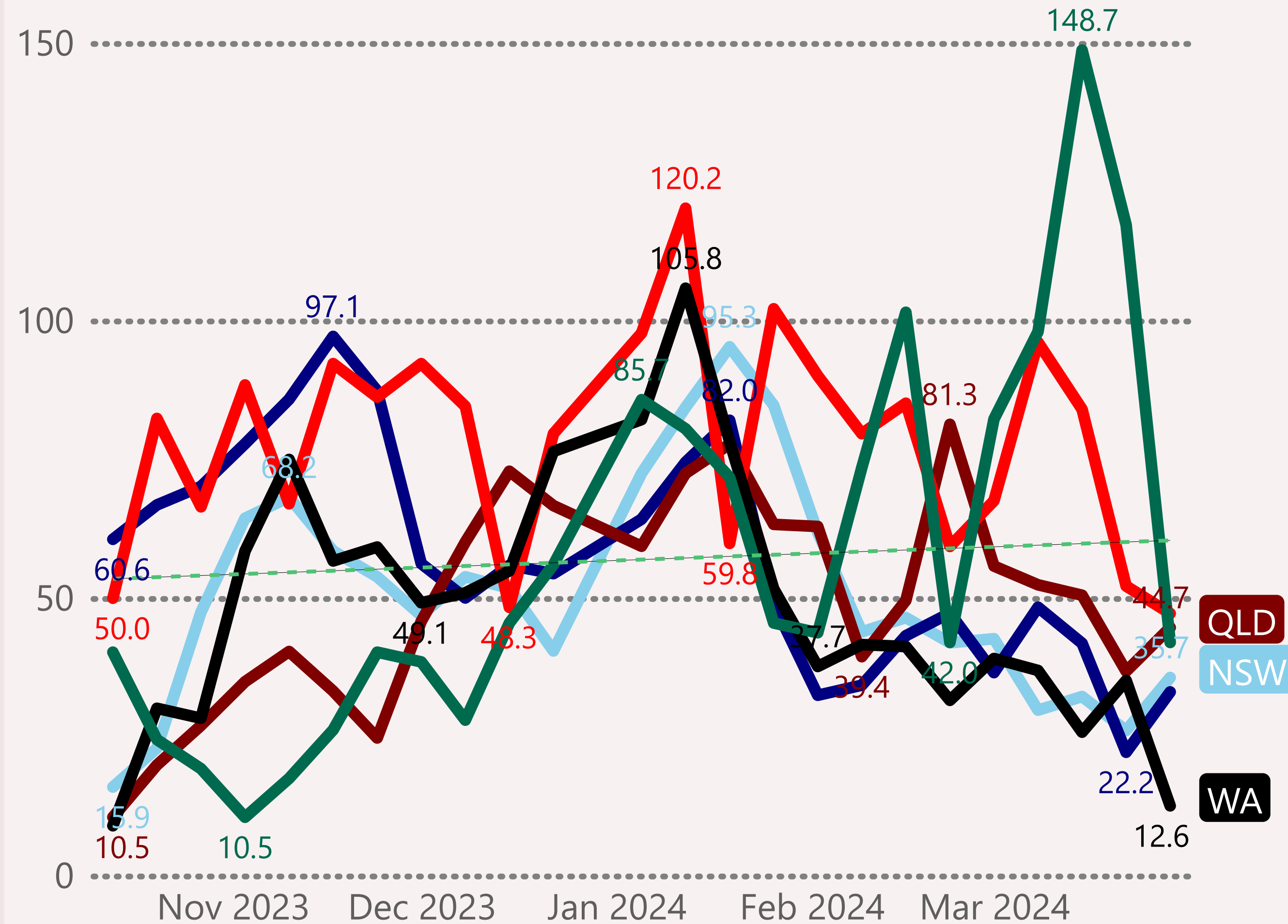
They are shown on a per-capita basis: active cases per 1 million population, to help compare infection rates.

The last 26 weeks are shown.

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## # Aged Care Active Resident Cases (Weekly) per 1M

● NSW ● VIC ● QLD ● SA ● WA ● TAS



This page shows Aged Care Active Resident cases for all states.

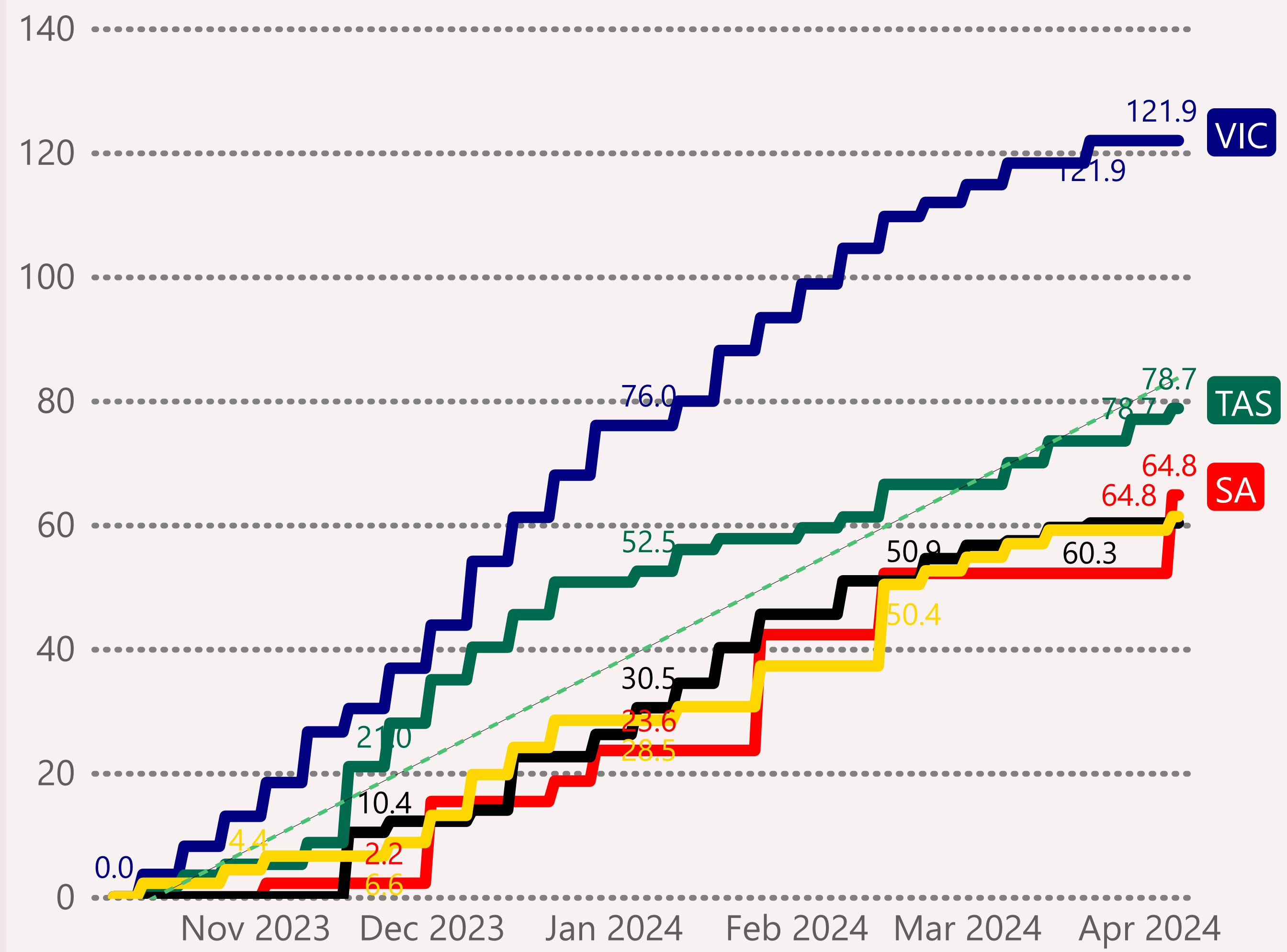
They are shown on a per-capita basis: active cases per 1 million population, to help compare infection rates.

The last 26 weeks are shown.

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## # Deaths per 1M (Cumulative)

● VIC ● SA ● WA ● TAS ● ACT



This page shows cumulative deaths for the states that still report deaths, currently: Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia, Tasmania plus the ACT.

They are shown on a per-capita basis: cases per 1 million population, to help compare death rates.

There may be some differences in the criteria used by each state.

South Australia only reports deaths once per months, so the cumulative presentation helps to standardise SA vs the other states.

The last 26 weeks are shown.