COVID-19 Global Data Tracker

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Introduction

COVID-19, caused by the novel coronavirus SARS-CoV-2, emerged in late 2019 in Wuhan, China, and rapidly escalated into a global pandemic. The virus spread across continents, leading to widespread illness, significant mortality, and unprecedented disruptions to daily life, economies, and healthcare systems. Governments and organizations worldwide responded with a range of interventions, from lockdowns and travel restrictions to mass vaccination campaigns. The pandemic's course has been shaped by evolving variants, public health measures, and the global effort to develop and distribute vaccines. Understanding the pandemic's impact requires comprehensive data analysis to reveal patterns, disparities, and lessons for future preparedness.

Project Statement

This notebook provides a thorough, data-driven exploration of the COVID-19 pandemic at a global scale. By leveraging real-world data, we analyze trends in cases, deaths, and vaccinations, and examine how demographic and socioeconomic factors have influenced outcomes. The project aims to generate actionable insights through visualizations, statistical analysis, and regression modeling, supporting evidence-based recommendations for public health policy and future crisis response.

Problem Description

Despite the abundance of COVID-19 data, there remain significant gaps in understanding how and why the pandemic's impact has varied so widely between countries and regions. Factors such as healthcare capacity, population structure, economic resources, and policy responses have all played roles, but their relative influence is complex and context-dependent. This project addresses the challenge of integrating and analyzing diverse data sources to uncover the drivers of COVID-19 outcomes, highlight disparities, and inform more effective and equitable responses to current and future global health threats.

Objectives

1. Import, clean, and preprocess global COVID-19 data for robust analysis.
2. Analyze and visualize time trends in cases, deaths, and vaccinations across countries and continents.
3. Compare key COVID-19 metrics between countries and regions, highlighting disparities and patterns.
4. Apply statistical and regression analysis to explore relationships between pandemic outcomes and demographic or socioeconomic factors.
5. Communicate findings through clear visualizations, narrative insights, and actionable recommendations in a well-structured notebook.

Import Libraries

In [2]:
```
# Import necessary libraries
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import plotly.express as px
import plotly.graph_objects as go
import plotly.io as pio

# Ensure exportable rendering
pio.renderers.default = 'notebook'
```

Loading the File

In [3]:
```
# Load the dataset
df = pd.read_csv('owid-covid-data.csv')
# Display the first few rows of the dataset
df.head()
```

Out[3]:

	iso_code	continent	location	date	total_cases	new_cases	new_cases_smoothed	total_deaths	new_deaths	new_deaths_s
0	AFG	Asia	Afghanistan	2020-02-24	1.0	1.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	
1	AFG	Asia	Afghanistan	2020-02-25	1.0	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	
2	AFG	Asia	Afghanistan	2020-02-26	1.0	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	
3	AFG	Asia	Afghanistan	2020-02-27	1.0	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	
4	AFG	Asia	Afghanistan	2020-02-28	1.0	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	

5 rows × 59 columns

In [4]:
```
df.tail(10)
```

Out[4]:

	iso_code	continent	location	date	total_cases	new_cases	new_cases_smoothed	total_deaths	new_deaths	new_deaths
36661	HKG	Asia	Hong Kong	2021-03-13	11257.0	47.0	26.143	203.0	0.0	
36662	HKG	Asia	Hong Kong	2021-03-14	11281.0	24.0	27.286	203.0	0.0	
36663	HKG	Asia	Hong Kong	2021-03-15	11311.0	30.0	30.286	203.0	0.0	
36664	HKG	Asia	Hong Kong	2021-03-16	11329.0	18.0	29.857	203.0	0.0	
36665	HKG	Asia	Hong Kong	2021-03-17	11340.0	11.0	30.286	203.0	0.0	
36666	HKG	Asia	Hong Kong	2021-03-18	11350.0	10.0	28.571	203.0	0.0	
36667	HKG	Asia	Hong Kong	2021-03-19	11363.0	13.0	21.857	203.0	0.0	
36668	HKG	Asia	Hong Kong	2021-03-20	11371.0	8.0	16.286	203.0	0.0	
36669	HKG	Asia	Hong Kong	2021-03-21	11379.0	8.0	14.000	203.0	0.0	
36670	HKG	Asia	Hong Kong	2021-03-22	11397.0	18.0	12.286	203.0	0.0	

10 rows × 59 columns

Data Preliminaries

In [5]:
```
# Dataset shape
print(f"Dataset shape: {df.shape}")
```

```
Dataset shape: (36671, 59)
```

In [6]:
```
# Check the number of feature columns
print(f"Number of feature columns: {len(df.columns)}")
```

```
Number of feature columns: 59
```

In [7]:
```
# Check the number of rows in the dataset
print(f"Number of rows in the dataset: {len(df)}")
```

```
Number of rows in the dataset: 36671
```

In [9]:
```
# Check on memory usage
memory_usage = df.memory_usage(deep=True)
# Convert memory usage to MB for better readability
memory_usage = (memory_usage / (1024 ** 2)).sort_values(ascending=False)  # Convert to MB
print(f"Memory usage (in MB):\n{memory_usage}")
```

```
Memory usage (in MB):
date                                    2.343137
location                                2.287055
continent                               2.204696
iso_code                                2.107544
tests_units                             1.759605
new_tests_smoothed                      0.279778
new_vaccinations_smoothed               0.279778
new_vaccinations_smoothed_per_million   0.279778
people_fully_vaccinated_per_hundred     0.279778
people_vaccinated_per_hundred           0.279778
total_vaccinations_per_hundred          0.279778
people_vaccinated                       0.279778
new_vaccinations                        0.279778
people_fully_vaccinated                 0.279778
population                              0.279778
total_vaccinations                      0.279778
stringency_index                        0.279778
median_age                              0.279778
population_density                      0.279778
positive_rate                           0.279778
aged_65_older                           0.279778
aged_70_older                           0.279778
gdp_per_capita                          0.279778
extreme_poverty                         0.279778
cardiovasc_death_rate                   0.279778
diabetes_prevalence                     0.279778
female_smokers                          0.279778
male_smokers                            0.279778
handwashing_facilities                  0.279778
hospital_beds_per_thousand              0.279778
life_expectancy                         0.279778
tests_per_case                          0.279778
human_development_index                 0.279778
new_tests_smoothed_per_thousand         0.279778
new_deaths_smoothed_per_million         0.279778
total_cases                             0.279778
new_cases                               0.279778
new_cases_smoothed                      0.279778
total_deaths                            0.279778
new_deaths                              0.279778
new_deaths_smoothed                     0.279778
```

```
total_cases_per_million                0.279778
new_cases_per_million                  0.279778
new_cases_smoothed_per_million         0.279778
total_deaths_per_million               0.279778
new_deaths_per_million                 0.279778
reproduction_rate                      0.279778
new_tests_per_thousand                 0.279778
icu_patients                           0.279778
icu_patients_per_million               0.279778
hosp_patients                          0.279778
hosp_patients_per_million              0.279778
weekly_icu_admissions                  0.279778
weekly_icu_admissions_per_million      0.279778
weekly_hosp_admissions                 0.279778
weekly_hosp_admissions_per_million     0.279778
new_tests                              0.279778
total_tests                            0.279778
total_tests_per_thousand               0.279778
Index                                  0.000126
dtype: float64
```

In [8]:
```
# Dataset information
df.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 36671 entries, 0 to 36670
Data columns (total 59 columns):
 #   Column                                Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  ------                                --------------  -----
 0   iso_code                              36671 non-null  object
 1   continent                             34739 non-null  object
 2   location                              36671 non-null  object
 3   date                                  36671 non-null  object
 4   total_cases                           35313 non-null  float64
 5   new_cases                             35315 non-null  float64
 6   new_cases_smoothed                    34916 non-null  float64
 7   total_deaths                          32074 non-null  float64
 8   new_deaths                            32143 non-null  float64
 9   new_deaths_smoothed                   34916 non-null  float64
 10  total_cases_per_million               35313 non-null  float64
 11  new_cases_per_million                 35315 non-null  float64
 12  new_cases_smoothed_per_million        34916 non-null  float64
 13  total_deaths_per_million              32073 non-null  float64
 14  new_deaths_per_million                32142 non-null  float64
 15  new_deaths_smoothed_per_million       34915 non-null  float64
 16  reproduction_rate                     29108 non-null  float64
 17  icu_patients                          4511 non-null   float64
 18  icu_patients_per_million              4511 non-null   float64
 19  hosp_patients                         4488 non-null   float64
 20  hosp_patients_per_million             4488 non-null   float64
 21  weekly_icu_admissions                 278 non-null    float64
 22  weekly_icu_admissions_per_million     278 non-null    float64
 23  weekly_hosp_admissions                557 non-null    float64
 24  weekly_hosp_admissions_per_million    557 non-null    float64
 25  new_tests                             13825 non-null  float64
 26  total_tests                           13225 non-null  float64
 27  total_tests_per_thousand              13225 non-null  float64
 28  new_tests_per_thousand                13825 non-null  float64
 29  new_tests_smoothed                    16365 non-null  float64
 30  new_tests_smoothed_per_thousand       16365 non-null  float64
 31  positive_rate                         14898 non-null  float64
 32  tests_per_case                        14631 non-null  float64
 33  tests_units                           17002 non-null  object
 34  total_vaccinations                    4729 non-null   float64
 35  people_vaccinated                     4489 non-null   float64
 36  people_fully_vaccinated               3522 non-null   float64
```

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 37  new_vaccinations                         3949 non-null   float64
 38  new_vaccinations_smoothed                8190 non-null   float64
 39  total_vaccinations_per_hundred           4729 non-null   float64
 40  people_vaccinated_per_hundred            4489 non-null   float64
 41  people_fully_vaccinated_per_hundred      3522 non-null   float64
 42  new_vaccinations_smoothed_per_million    8190 non-null   float64
 43  stringency_index                         31108 non-null  float64
 44  population                               36670 non-null  float64
 45  population_density                       34446 non-null  float64
 46  median_age                               32929 non-null  float64
 47  aged_65_older                            32929 non-null  float64
 48  aged_70_older                            32929 non-null  float64
 49  gdp_per_capita                           33031 non-null  float64
 50  extreme_poverty                          21134 non-null  float64
 51  cardiovasc_death_rate                    33406 non-null  float64
 52  diabetes_prevalence                      34197 non-null  float64
 53  female_smokers                           24415 non-null  float64
 54  male_smokers                             23975 non-null  float64
 55  handwashing_facilities                   17628 non-null  float64
 56  hospital_beds_per_thousand               30109 non-null  float64
 57  life_expectancy                          34617 non-null  float64
 58  human_development_index                  33587 non-null  float64
dtypes: float64(54), object(5)
memory usage: 16.5+ MB
```

In [10]:
```
# Check missing values
missing_values = df.isnull().sum()
print(missing_values[missing_values > 0])
```

```
continent                                1932
total_cases                              1358
new_cases                                1356
new_cases_smoothed                       1755
total_deaths                             4597
new_deaths                               4528
new_deaths_smoothed                      1755
total_cases_per_million                  1358
new_cases_per_million                    1356
new_cases_smoothed_per_million           1755
total_deaths_per_million                 4598
new_deaths_per_million                   4529
new_deaths_smoothed_per_million          1756
reproduction_rate                        7563
icu_patients                            32160
icu_patients_per_million                32160
hosp_patients                           32183
hosp_patients_per_million               32183
weekly_icu_admissions                   36393
weekly_icu_admissions_per_million       36393
weekly_hosp_admissions                  36114
weekly_hosp_admissions_per_million      36114
new_tests                               22846
total_tests                             23446
total_tests_per_thousand                23446
new_tests_per_thousand                  22846
new_tests_smoothed                      20306
new_tests_smoothed_per_thousand         20306
positive_rate                           21773
tests_per_case                          22040
tests_units                             19669
total_vaccinations                      31942
people_vaccinated                       32182
people_fully_vaccinated                 33149
new_vaccinations                        32722
new_vaccinations_smoothed               28481
total_vaccinations_per_hundred          31942
people_vaccinated_per_hundred           32182
people_fully_vaccinated_per_hundred     33149
new_vaccinations_smoothed_per_million   28481
stringency_index                         5563
population                                  1
```

```
population_density                 2225
median_age                         3742
aged_65_older                      3742
aged_70_older                      3742
gdp_per_capita                     3640
extreme_poverty                   15537
cardiovasc_death_rate              3265
diabetes_prevalence                2474
female_smokers                    12256
male_smokers                      12696
handwashing_facilities            19043
hospital_beds_per_thousand         6562
life_expectancy                    2054
human_development_index            3084
dtype: int64
```

In [11]:
```
# Check on duplicates
duplicates = df.duplicated().sum()
print(f"Number of duplicate rows: {duplicates}")
```

```
Number of duplicate rows: 0
```

In [12]:
```
# Check column names
print(df.columns)
```

```
Index(['iso_code', 'continent', 'location', 'date', 'total_cases', 'new_cases',
       'new_cases_smoothed', 'total_deaths', 'new_deaths',
       'new_deaths_smoothed', 'total_cases_per_million',
       'new_cases_per_million', 'new_cases_smoothed_per_million',
       'total_deaths_per_million', 'new_deaths_per_million',
       'new_deaths_smoothed_per_million', 'reproduction_rate', 'icu_patients',
       'icu_patients_per_million', 'hosp_patients',
       'hosp_patients_per_million', 'weekly_icu_admissions',
       'weekly_icu_admissions_per_million', 'weekly_hosp_admissions',
       'weekly_hosp_admissions_per_million', 'new_tests', 'total_tests',
       'total_tests_per_thousand', 'new_tests_per_thousand',
       'new_tests_smoothed', 'new_tests_smoothed_per_thousand',
       'positive_rate', 'tests_per_case', 'tests_units', 'total_vaccinations',
       'people_vaccinated', 'people_fully_vaccinated', 'new_vaccinations',
       'new_vaccinations_smoothed', 'total_vaccinations_per_hundred',
       'people_vaccinated_per_hundred', 'people_fully_vaccinated_per_hundred',
       'new_vaccinations_smoothed_per_million', 'stringency_index',
       'population', 'population_density', 'median_age', 'aged_65_older',
       'aged_70_older', 'gdp_per_capita', 'extreme_poverty',
       'cardiovasc_death_rate', 'diabetes_prevalence', 'female_smokers',
       'male_smokers', 'handwashing_facilities', 'hospital_beds_per_thousand',
       'life_expectancy', 'human_development_index'],
      dtype='object')
```

In [13]:
```
# Check on statistics
df.describe()
```

Out[13]:

	total_cases	new_cases	new_cases_smoothed	total_deaths	new_deaths	new_deaths_smoothed	total_cases_per_m
count	3.531300e+04	35315.000000	34916.000000	3.207400e+04	32143.000000	34916.000000	35313.00
mean	7.344919e+05	5074.175166	5083.167783	1.936916e+04	114.262452	104.252005	10426.84
std	3.768142e+06	26311.481416	25903.059458	8.457233e+04	509.325583	472.450589	20650.78
min	1.000000e+00	-46076.000000	-1121.714000	1.000000e+00	-1583.000000	-14.429000	0.00
25%	1.182000e+03	2.000000	8.286000	5.300000e+01	0.000000	0.000000	262.96
50%	1.134300e+04	64.000000	77.714000	3.010000e+02	2.000000	1.143000	1435.81
75%	1.115790e+05	687.000000	710.250000	3.410750e+03	17.000000	14.000000	9835.83
max	4.948204e+07	525129.000000	497521.143000	1.064609e+06	7554.000000	5699.571000	175616.38

8 rows × 54 columns

Data Cleaning

In [14]:
```
# Select columns based on dtype
numeric_columns = df.select_dtypes(include=["number"]).columns.to_list()
# Display numeric columns
print(f"Numeric columns: {numeric_columns}")
```

```
Numeric columns: ['total_cases', 'new_cases', 'new_cases_smoothed', 'total_deaths', 'new_deaths', 'new_deaths_smoothe
d', 'total_cases_per_million', 'new_cases_per_million', 'new_cases_smoothed_per_million', 'total_deaths_per_million',
'new_deaths_per_million', 'new_deaths_smoothed_per_million', 'reproduction_rate', 'icu_patients', 'icu_patients_per_m
illion', 'hosp_patients', 'hosp_patients_per_million', 'weekly_icu_admissions', 'weekly_icu_admissions_per_million',
'weekly_hosp_admissions', 'weekly_hosp_admissions_per_million', 'new_tests', 'total_tests', 'total_tests_per_thousan
d', 'new_tests_per_thousand', 'new_tests_smoothed', 'new_tests_smoothed_per_thousand', 'positive_rate', 'tests_per_ca
se', 'total_vaccinations', 'people_vaccinated', 'people_fully_vaccinated', 'new_vaccinations', 'new_vaccinations_smoo
thed', 'total_vaccinations_per_hundred', 'people_vaccinated_per_hundred', 'people_fully_vaccinated_per_hundred', 'new
_vaccinations_smoothed_per_million', 'stringency_index', 'population', 'population_density', 'median_age', 'aged_65_o
lder', 'aged_70_older', 'gdp_per_capita', 'extreme_poverty', 'cardiovasc_death_rate', 'diabetes_prevalence', 'female_
smokers', 'male_smokers', 'handwashing_facilities', 'hospital_beds_per_thousand', 'life_expectancy', 'human_developme
nt_index']
```

In [15]:
```
# Check for minimum in numeric columns
min_values = df[numeric_columns].min().sort_values(ascending=True)
print(f"Minimum values:\n{min_values.head(15)}")
```

```
Minimum values:
new_tests                          -75493.000
new_cases                          -46076.000
new_deaths                          -1583.000
new_cases_smoothed                  -1121.714
new_cases_per_million                -681.958
new_cases_smoothed_per_million        -29.757
new_tests_per_thousand                -23.010
new_deaths_smoothed                   -14.429
new_deaths_per_million                -10.095
new_deaths_smoothed_per_million        -1.245
new_vaccinations_smoothed               0.000
total_tests                             0.000
new_vaccinations                        0.000
stringency_index                        0.000
people_vaccinated                       0.000
dtype: float64
```

- Columns such as 'new_tests', 'new_cases', 'new_cases_smoothed', 'new_deaths', and others have negative minimum values.
- Negative values in these columns are not expected in the context of COVID-19 data (e.g., new cases or deaths cannot be negative).
- The next step is to correct these anomalies by replacing negative values with their absolute values in all numeric columns

In [16]:
```
# Replace negative values with their absolute values in all numeric columns
df[numeric_columns] = df[numeric_columns].abs()
```

In [17]:
```
new_min_values = df[numeric_columns].min().sort_values(ascending=True)
print(f"New minimum values:\n{new_min_values.head(15)}")
```

```
New minimum values:
new_tests_smoothed_per_thousand          0.0
total_vaccinations_per_hundred           0.0
new_vaccinations_smoothed                0.0
new_vaccinations                         0.0
new_vaccinations_smoothed_per_million    0.0
people_vaccinated                        0.0
total_vaccinations                       0.0
stringency_index                         0.0
positive_rate                            0.0
new_tests_smoothed                       0.0
new_tests_per_thousand                   0.0
total_tests_per_thousand                 0.0
total_tests                              0.0
weekly_hosp_admissions_per_million       0.0
weekly_hosp_admissions                   0.0
dtype: float64
```

In [18]:
```
# Relace NaN values with 0 in all numeric columns
df[numeric_columns] = df[numeric_columns].fillna(0)
```

In [19]:
```
# Check for null values
df[numeric_columns].isnull().sum()
```

Out[19]:

total_cases	0
new_cases	0
new_cases_smoothed	0
total_deaths	0
new_deaths	0
new_deaths_smoothed	0
total_cases_per_million	0
new_cases_per_million	0
new_cases_smoothed_per_million	0
total_deaths_per_million	0
new_deaths_per_million	0
new_deaths_smoothed_per_million	0
reproduction_rate	0
icu_patients	0
icu_patients_per_million	0
hosp_patients	0
hosp_patients_per_million	0
weekly_icu_admissions	0
weekly_icu_admissions_per_million	0
weekly_hosp_admissions	0
weekly_hosp_admissions_per_million	0
new_tests	0
total_tests	0
total_tests_per_thousand	0
new_tests_per_thousand	0
new_tests_smoothed	0
new_tests_smoothed_per_thousand	0
positive_rate	0
tests_per_case	0
total_vaccinations	0
people_vaccinated	0
people_fully_vaccinated	0
new_vaccinations	0
new_vaccinations_smoothed	0
total_vaccinations_per_hundred	0
people_vaccinated_per_hundred	0
people_fully_vaccinated_per_hundred	0
new_vaccinations_smoothed_per_million	0
stringency_index	0
population	0
population_density	0
median_age	0

```
aged_65_older                       0
aged_70_older                       0
gdp_per_capita                      0
extreme_poverty                     0
cardiovasc_death_rate               0
diabetes_prevalence                 0
female_smokers                      0
male_smokers                        0
handwashing_facilities              0
hospital_beds_per_thousand          0
life_expectancy                     0
human_development_index             0
dtype: int64
```

In [20]:
```
# Check for object columns
object_columns = df.select_dtypes(include=["object"]).columns.to_list()
# Display object columns
print(f"Object columns: {object_columns}")
```

```
Object columns: ['iso_code', 'continent', 'location', 'date', 'tests_units']
```

In [21]:
```
# Check % of null values for each object column
missing_values = df[object_columns].isnull().sum() / len(df) * 100
missing_values = missing_values[missing_values > 0].sort_values(ascending=False)
print(f"Missing values in object columns:\n{missing_values}")
```

```
Missing values in object columns:
tests_units    53.636388
continent       5.268468
dtype: float64
```

In [22]:
```
df.isna().sum().sort_values(ascending=False).head()
```

Out[22]:
```
tests_units                       19669
continent                          1932
new_tests_smoothed_per_thousand       0
positive_rate                         0
tests_per_case                        0
dtype: int64
```

In [23]:
```
# Drop tests units column
df.drop(columns=["tests_units"], inplace=True)
```

In [24]:
```
# Drop null values in continent column
df.dropna(subset=["continent"], inplace=True)
```

In [25]:
```
# Check on the null values
df.isna().sum().sum()
```

Out[25]:
```
0
```

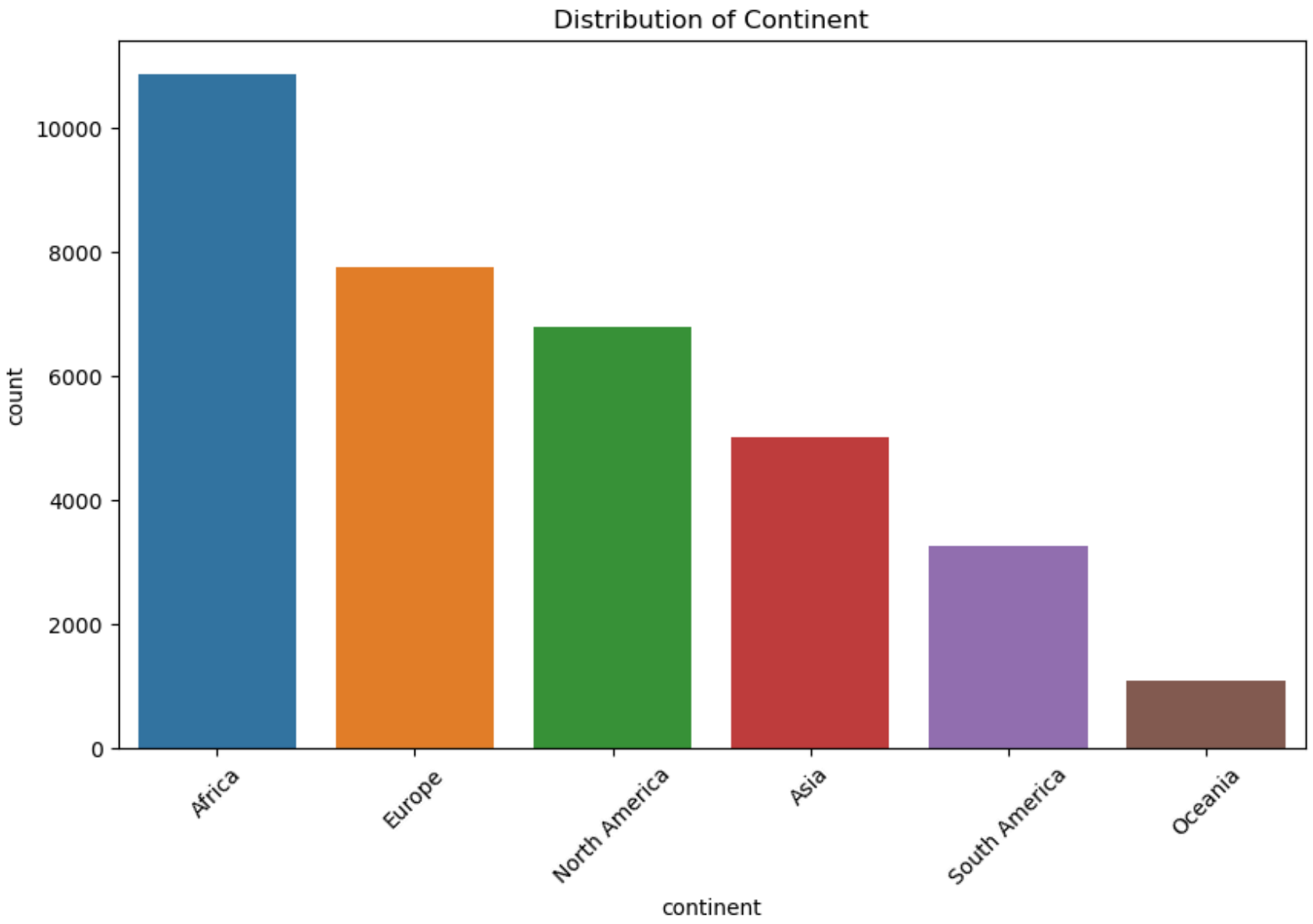
Exploratory Data Analysis

Continent

In [26]:
```
# Check for unique values in the 'continent' column
df['continent'].value_counts()
```

Out[26]:
```
continent
Africa           10865
Europe            7755
North America     6786
Asia              4999
South America     3262
Oceania           1072
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

In [27]:
```
# Plotting the distribution of the continent column
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.countplot(data=df, x='continent', order=df['continent'].value_counts().index)
plt.title('Distribution of Continent')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.show()
```



`Africa` had highest COVID-19 cases with `Oceania` becoming the least with `3131`

Cases vs. Deaths by Continent

In [28]:
```
# Get total cases by continent as float (not formatted as string/object)
df.groupby('continent')['total_cases'].sum().sort_values(ascending=False)
```

Out[28]:
```
continent
South America    3.918013e+09
Europe           2.165735e+09
North America    4.046950e+08
Asia             3.919208e+08
Africa           2.048438e+08
Oceania          9.316579e+06
Name: total_cases, dtype: float64
```

In [29]:
```
# Total death by continent
df.groupby('continent')['total_deaths'].sum().sort_values(ascending=False)
```

Out[29]:
```
continent
South America    108598894.0
Europe            54039039.0
North America     10253162.0
Asia               7223550.0
Africa             5369356.0
Oceania             264483.0
Name: total_deaths, dtype: float64
```

In [30]:
```
# Plot comparison of total cases and total deaths by continent
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.barplot(data=df, x='continent', y='total_cases', color='blue', label='Total Cases')
sns.barplot(data=df, x='continent', y='total_deaths', color='red', label='Total Deaths')
plt.title('Total Cases and Total Deaths by Continent')
plt.xlabel('Continent')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.legend()
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.show()
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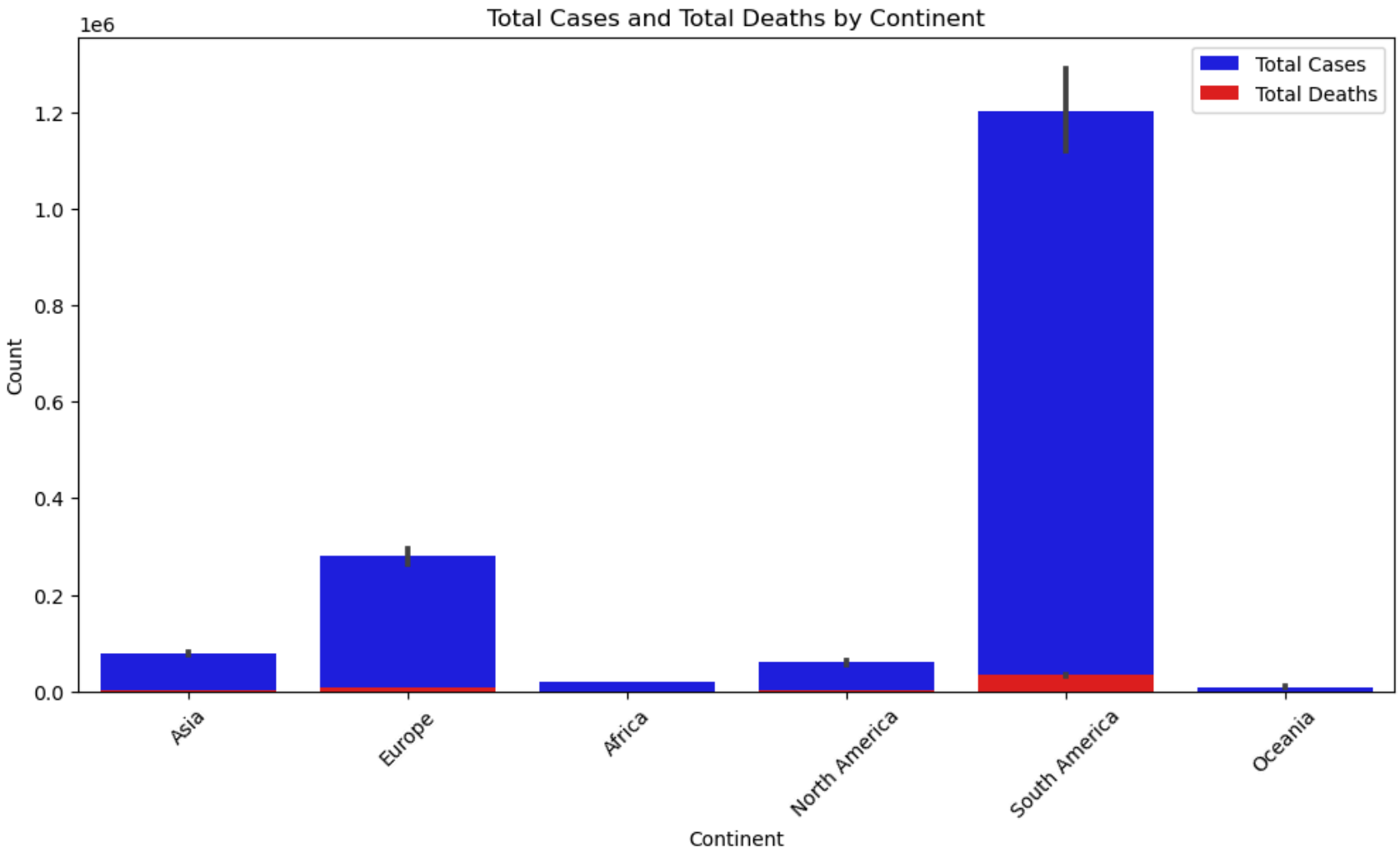


Key Insights:

- **Asia and Europe** have the highest total reported cases, followed by North America and South America.
- **Africa** and **Oceania** have significantly lower case and death counts compared to other continents.
- The death segment is much smaller than the case segment for all continents, reflecting that deaths are a small fraction of total cases.
- The relative size of the death segment compared to cases can hint at differences in fatality rates, healthcare quality, or reporting practices across continents.

This visualization helps compare the pandemic's impact across continents, highlighting both the scale of infections and the burden of mortality.

Time Series Analysis

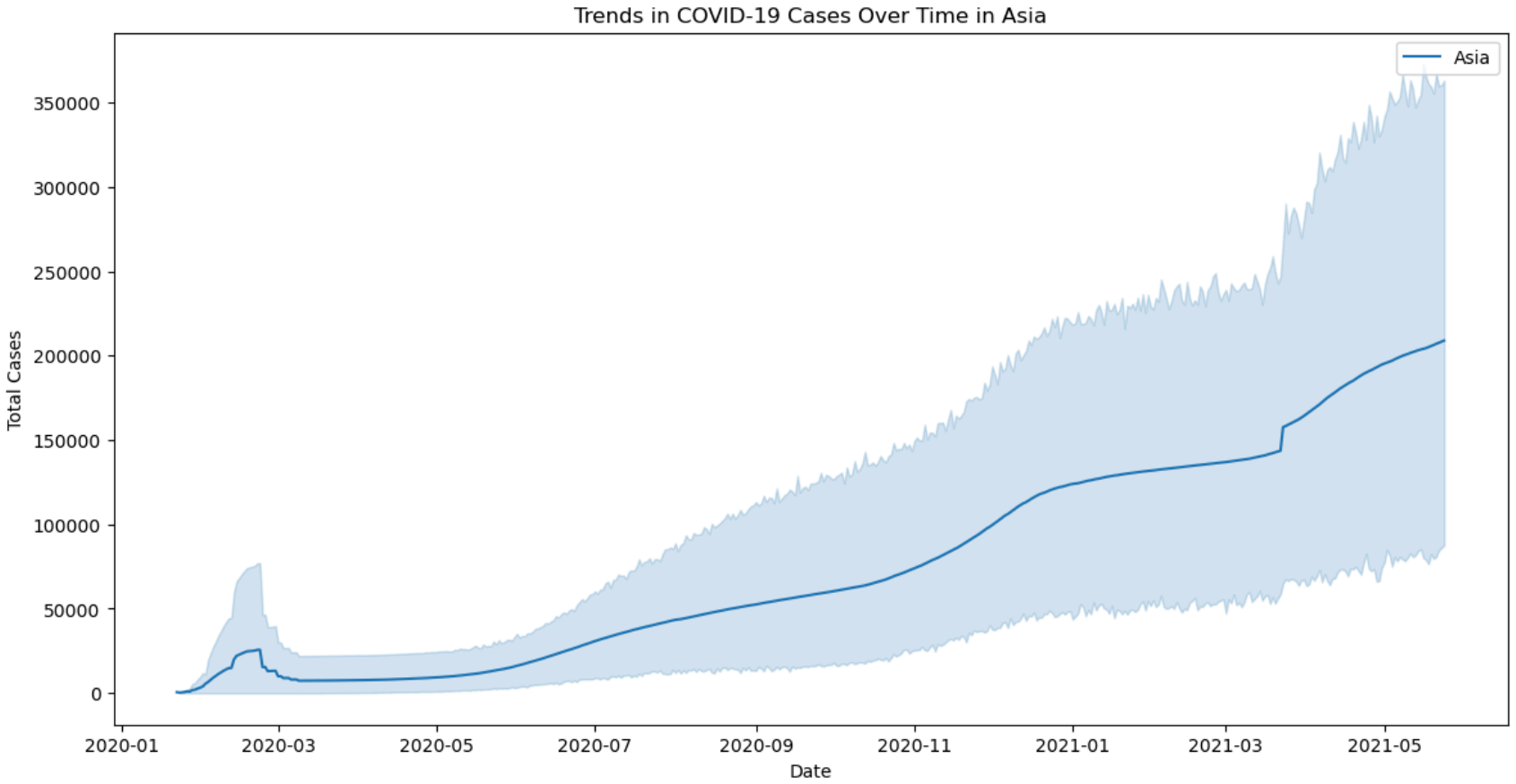
In [31]:
```
# Time series analysis
# Convert date column to datetime format
df['date'] = pd.to_datetime(df['date'], format='%Y-%m-%d')
# Check the data type of the date column
print(f"Data type of date column: {df['date'].dtype}")
```

```
Data type of date column: datetime64[ns]
```

1. Cases by Continent

In [32]:
```
# Plot trends in COVID-19 cases over time by continent
def plot_trends_by_continent(df, continent):
    plt.figure(figsize=(14, 7))
    continent_data = df[df['continent'] == continent]
    sns.lineplot(data=continent_data, x='date', y='total_cases', label=continent)
    plt.title(f'Trends in COVID-19 Cases Over Time in {continent}')
    plt.xlabel('Date')
    plt.ylabel('Total Cases')
    plt.legend()
    plt.show()

continents = df['continent'].unique()
for continent in continents:
    plot_trends_by_continent(df, continent)
```


Trends in COVID-19 Cases Over Time in Asia
Asia
Total Cases
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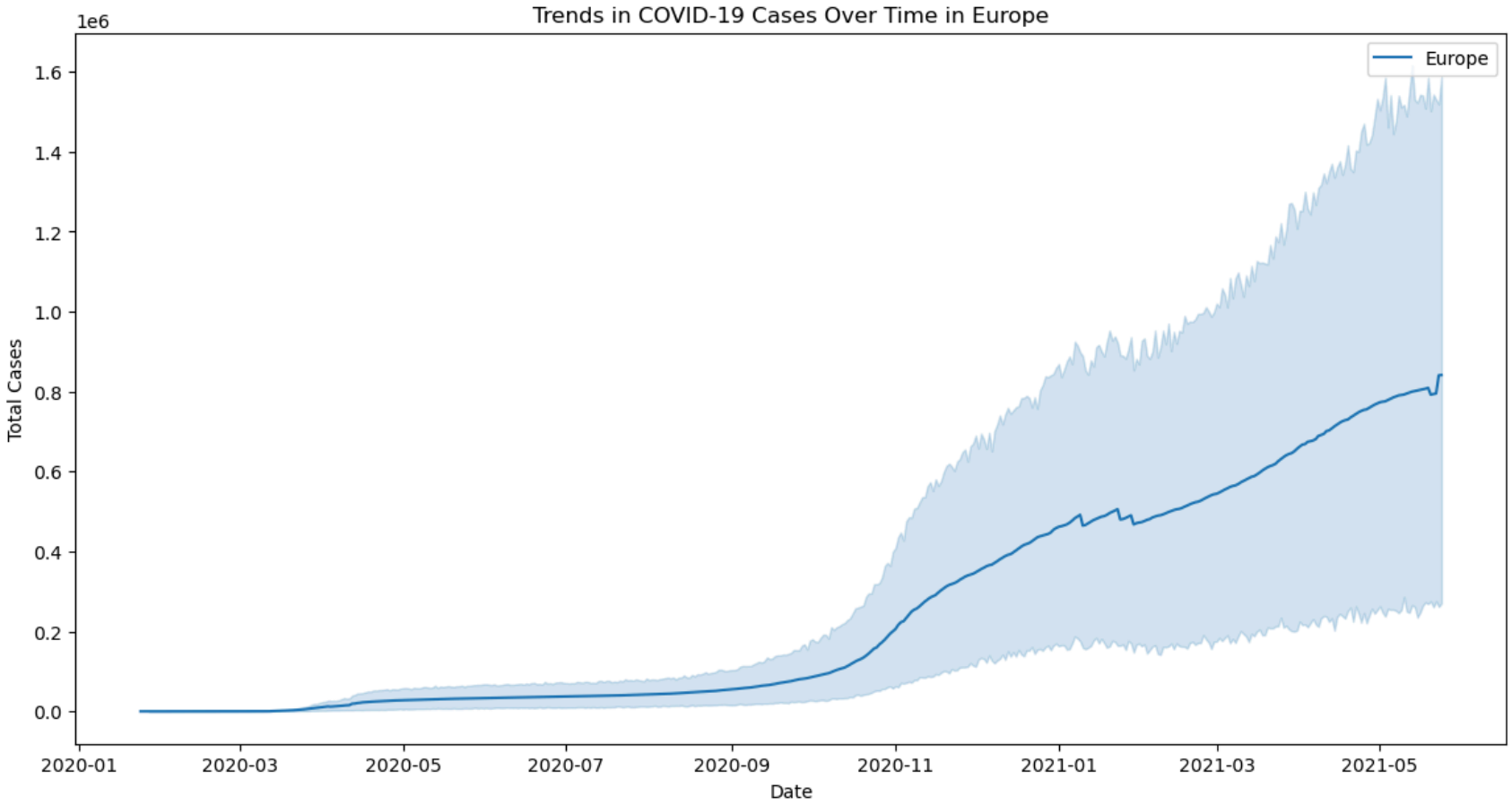
Trends in COVID-19 Cases Over Time in Europe
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Europe
Total Cases
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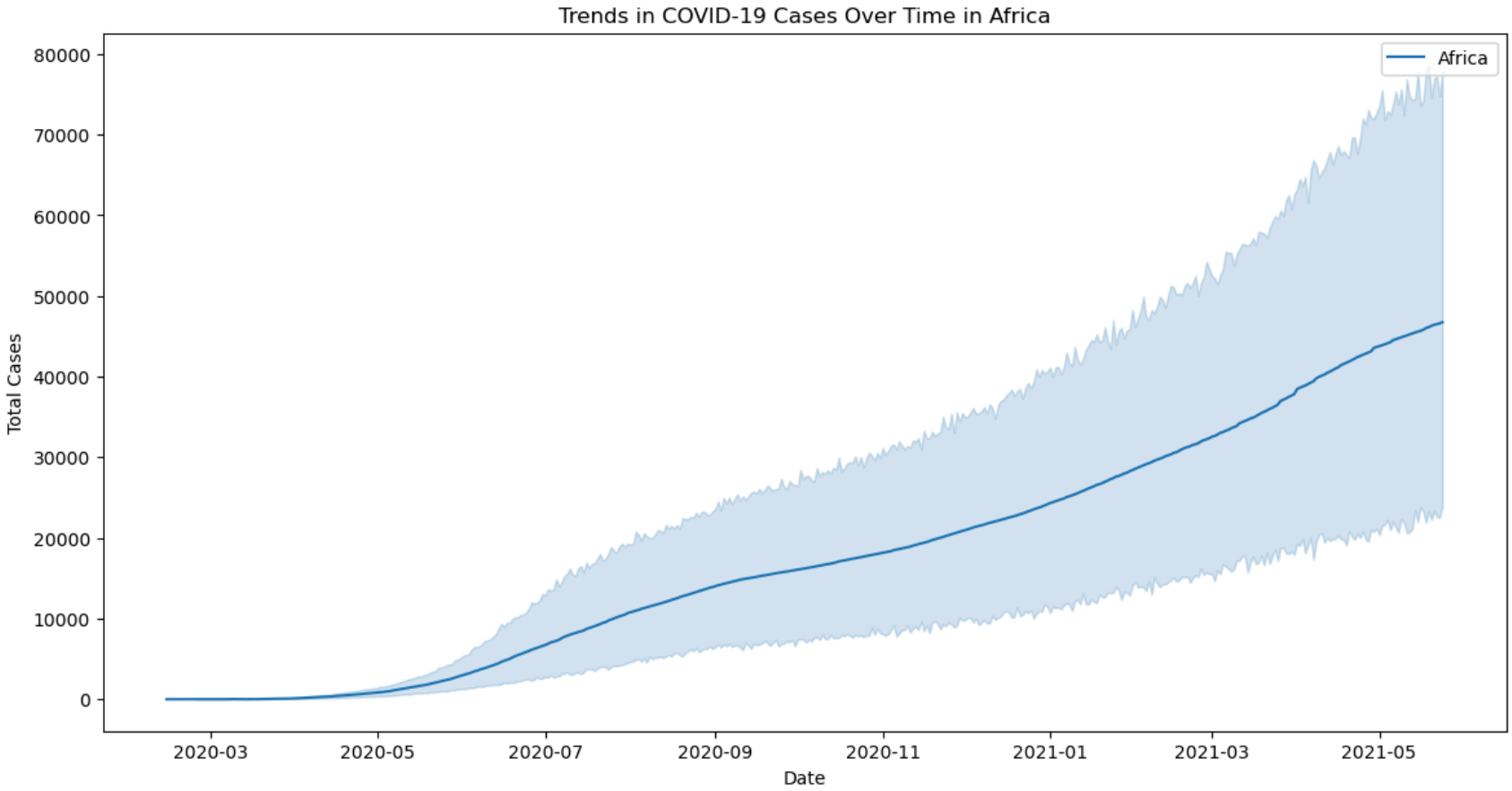
Trends in COVID-19 Cases Over Time in Africa
Africa
Total Cases
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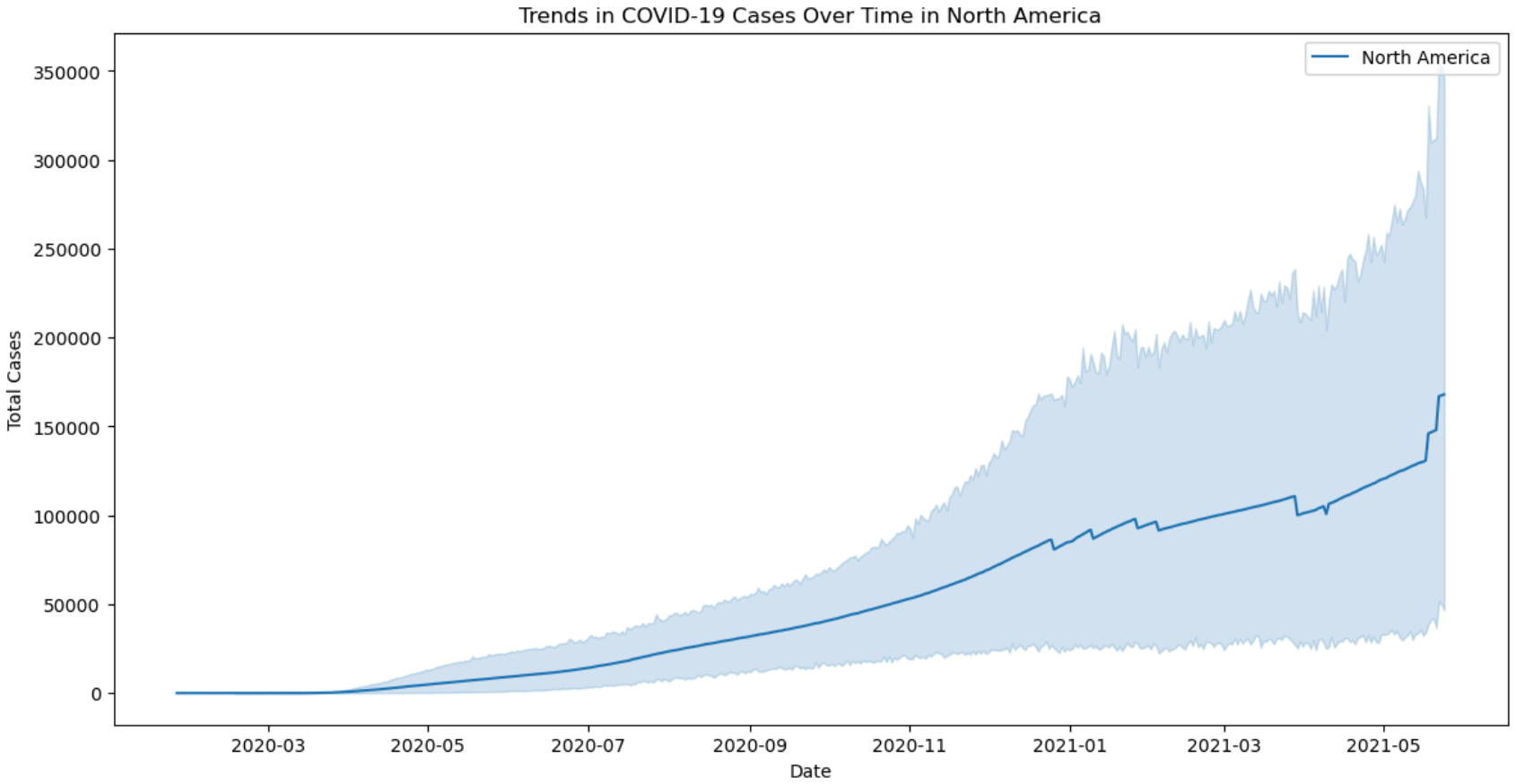
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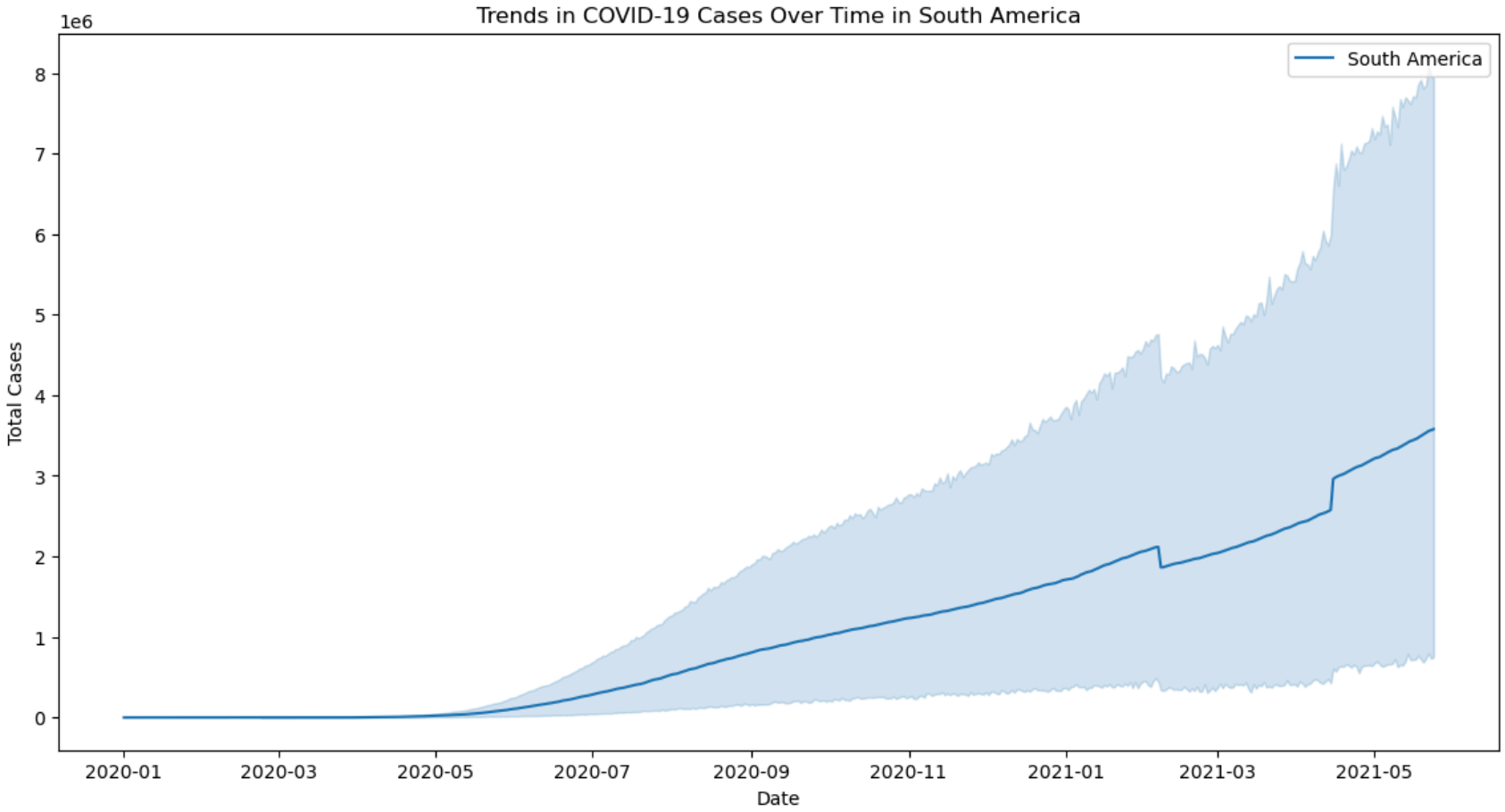
Trends in COVID-19 Cases Over Time in South America
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South America
Total Cases
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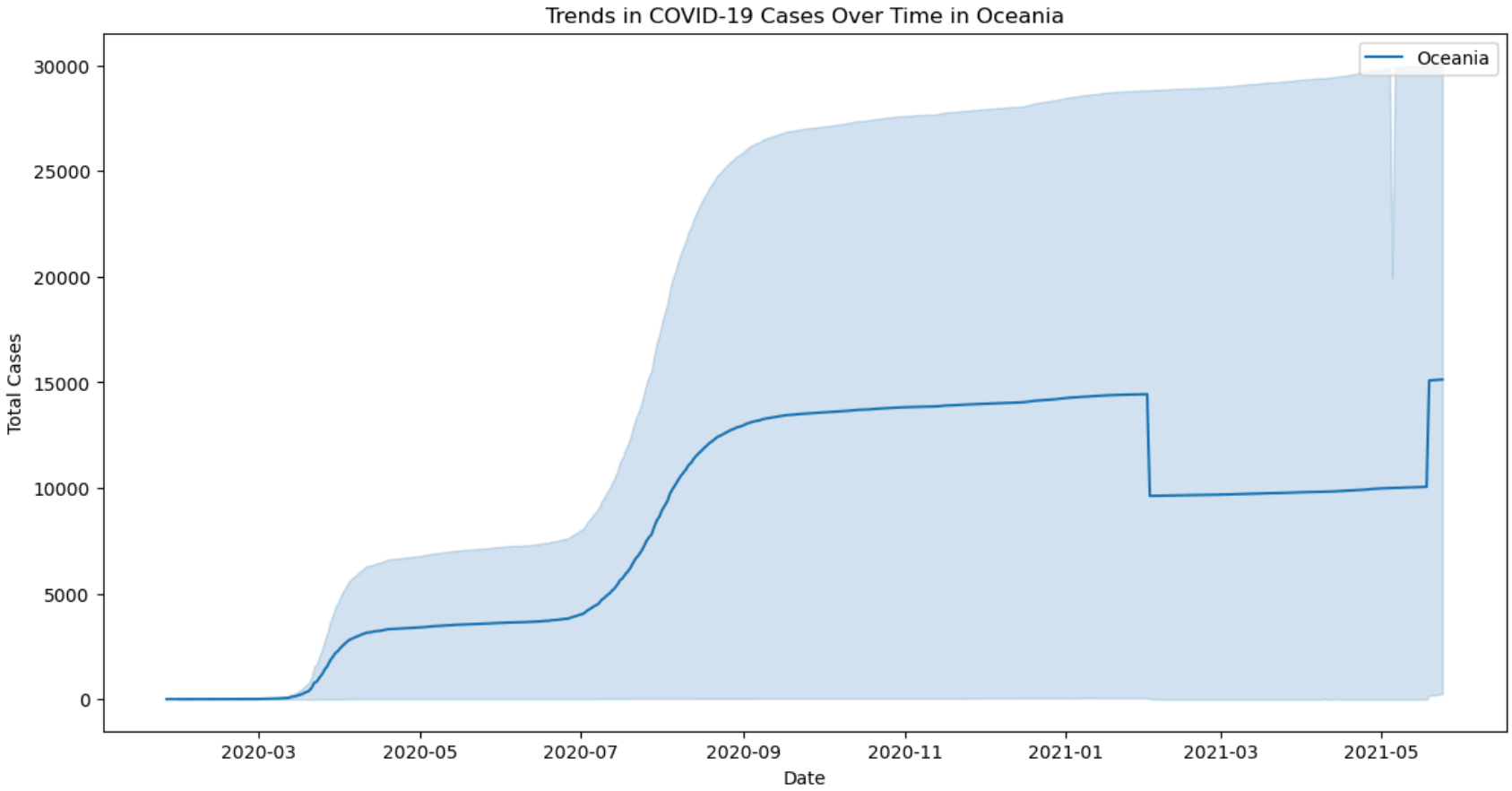


- The x-axis represents the date, while the y-axis shows the cumulative total cases.

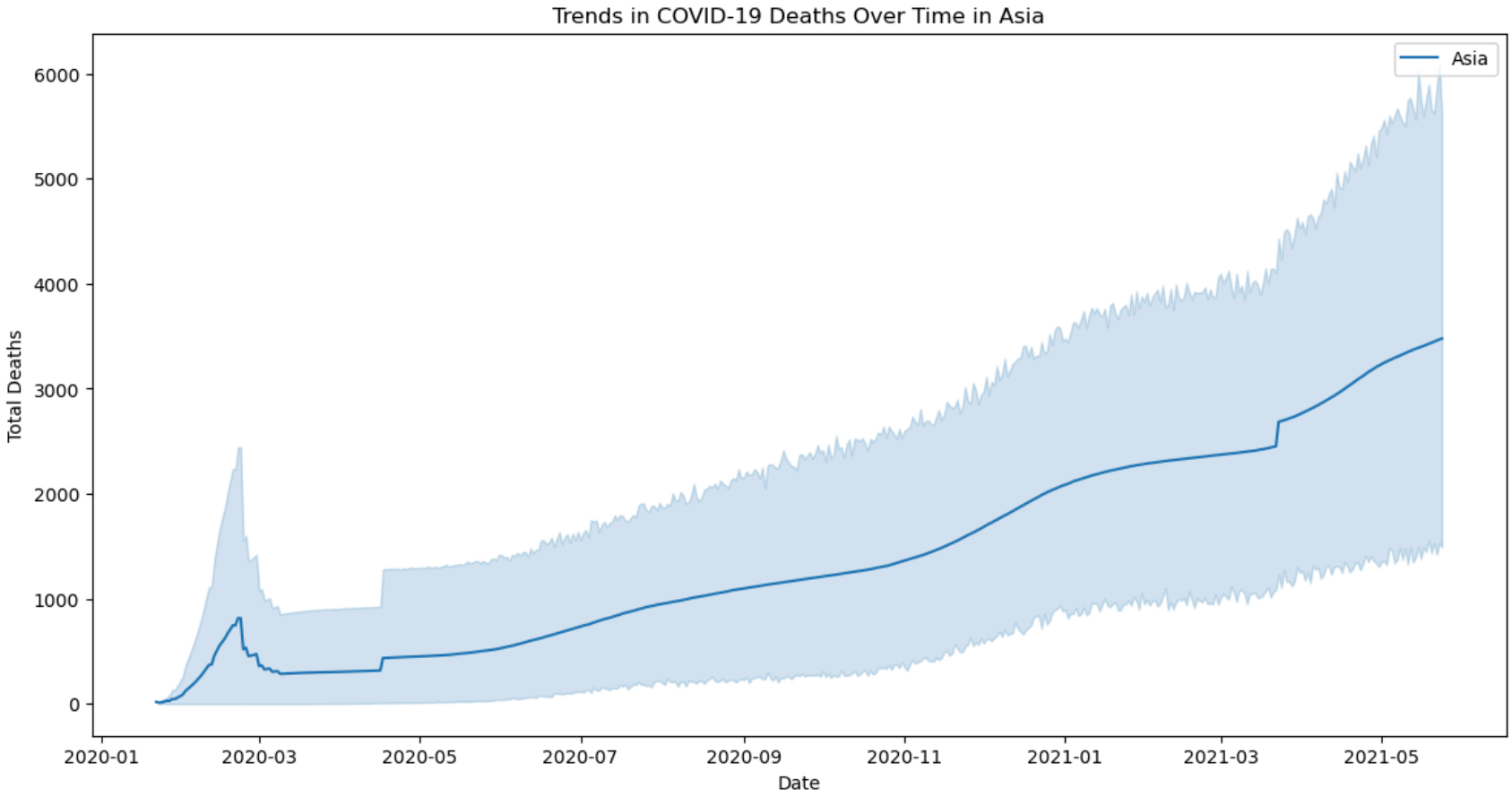
Comparison:

- **Asia and Europe** generally show the highest total case counts, with multiple waves and steep increases at various points.
- **North America** also exhibits high case numbers, with sharp rises corresponding to major pandemic waves.
- **Africa, South America, and Oceania** have lower total case counts in comparison, with Oceania showing the flattest curve, indicating fewer cases overall.
- The timing and magnitude of peaks differ between continents, reflecting differences in outbreak timing, population, interventions, and reporting.

2. Deaths by Continent

In [34]:
```
# Trends in COVID-19 deaths over time by continent
def plot_deaths_by_continent(df, continent):
    plt.figure(figsize=(14, 7))
    continent_data = df[df['continent'] == continent]
    sns.lineplot(data=continent_data, x='date', y='total_deaths', label=continent)
    plt.title(f'Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in {continent}')
    plt.xlabel('Date')
    plt.ylabel('Total Deaths')
    plt.legend()
    plt.show()

for continent in continents:
    plot_deaths_by_continent(df, continent)
```


Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in Asia
Asia
Total Deaths
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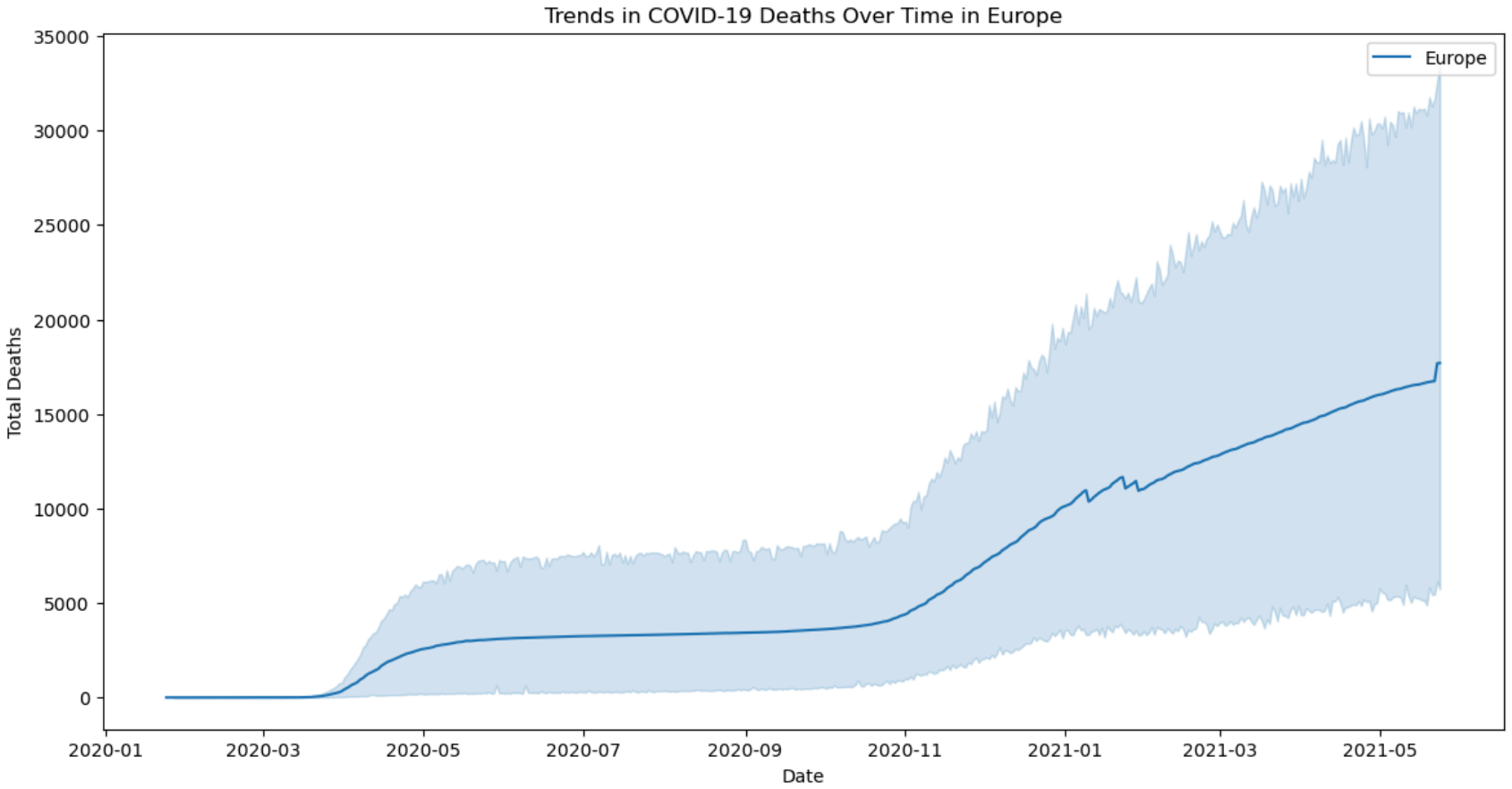
Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in Europe
Europe
Total Deaths
Date
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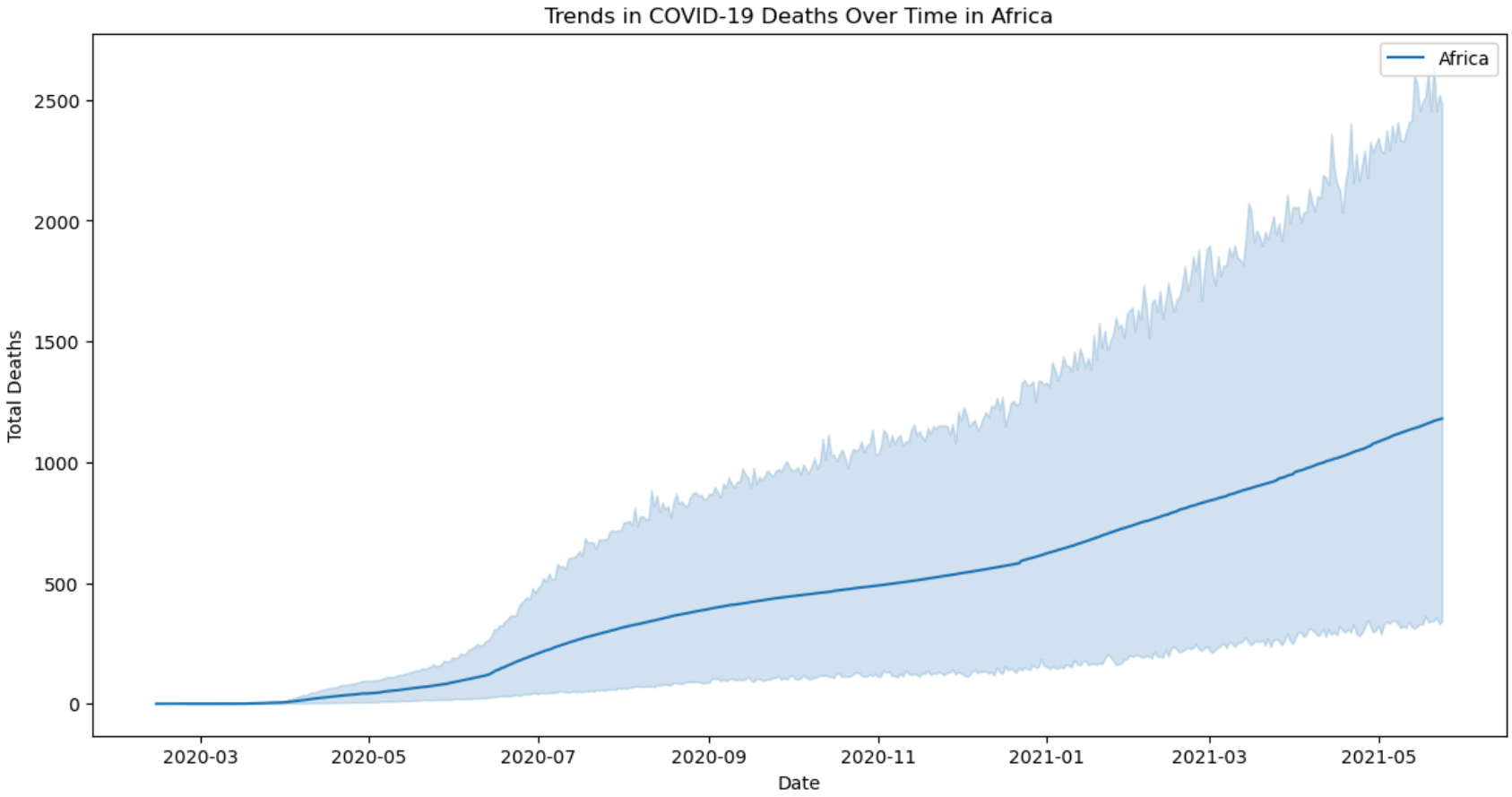
Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in Africa
Africa
Total Deaths
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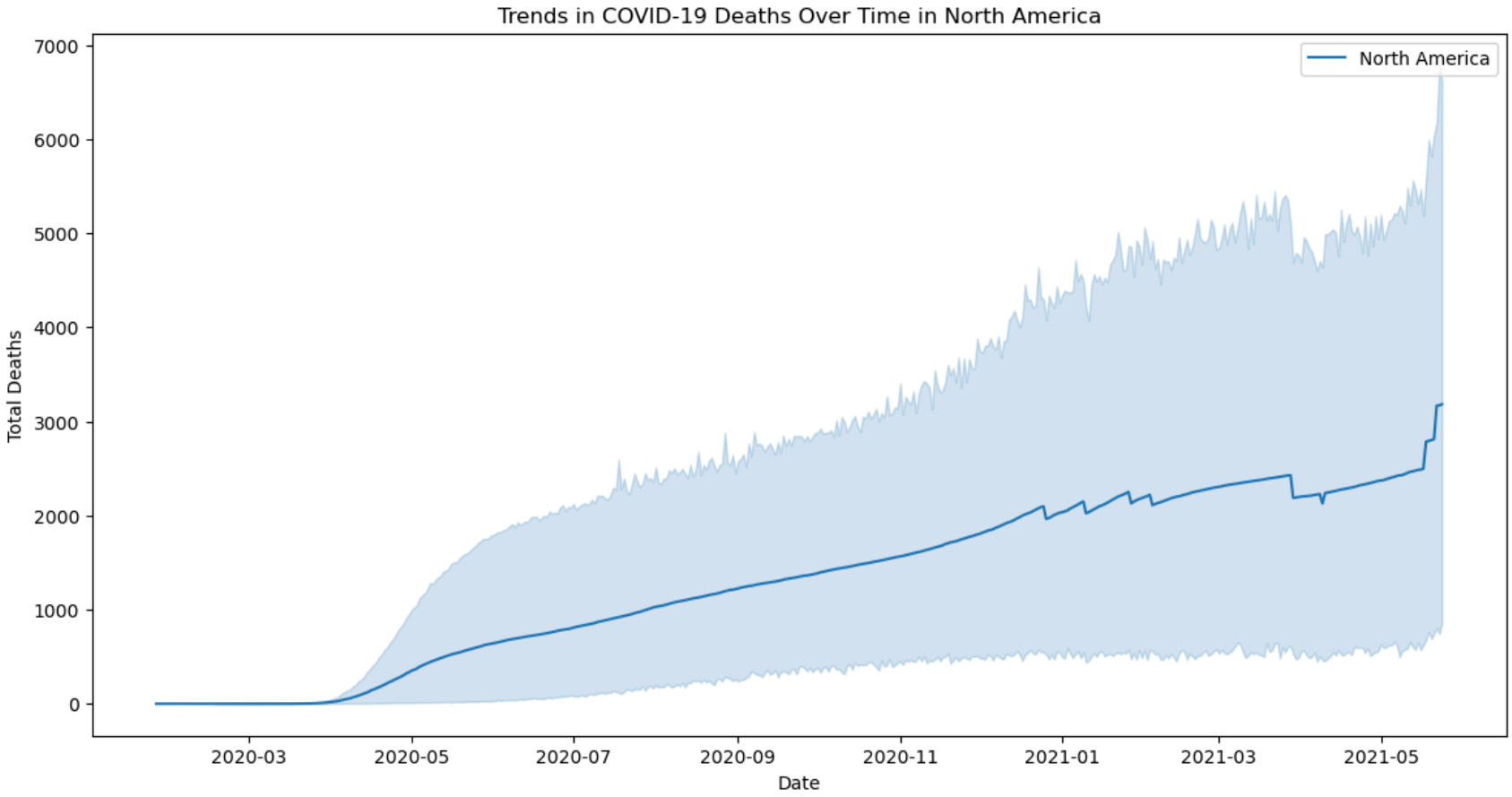
Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in North America
North America
Total Deaths
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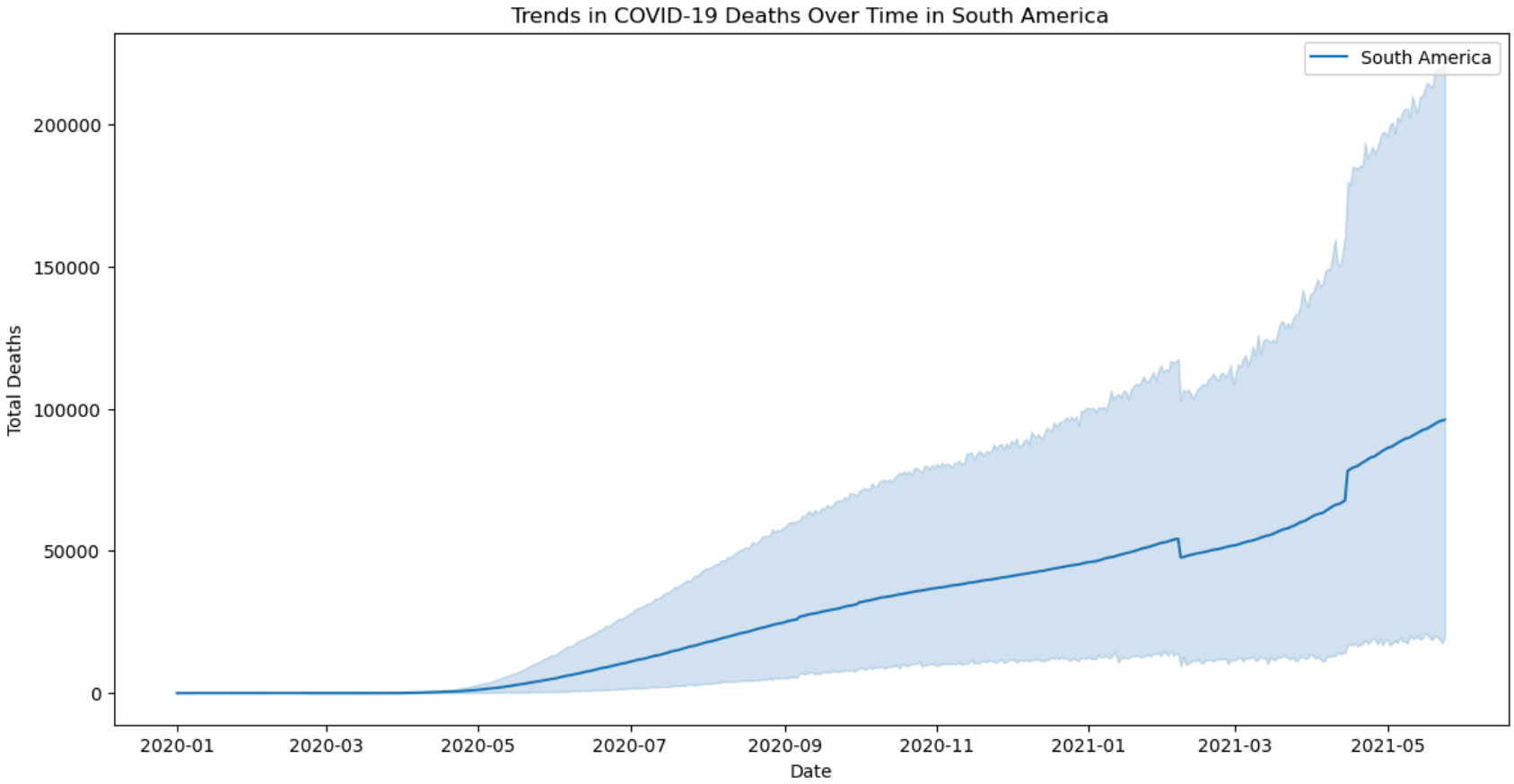
Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in South America
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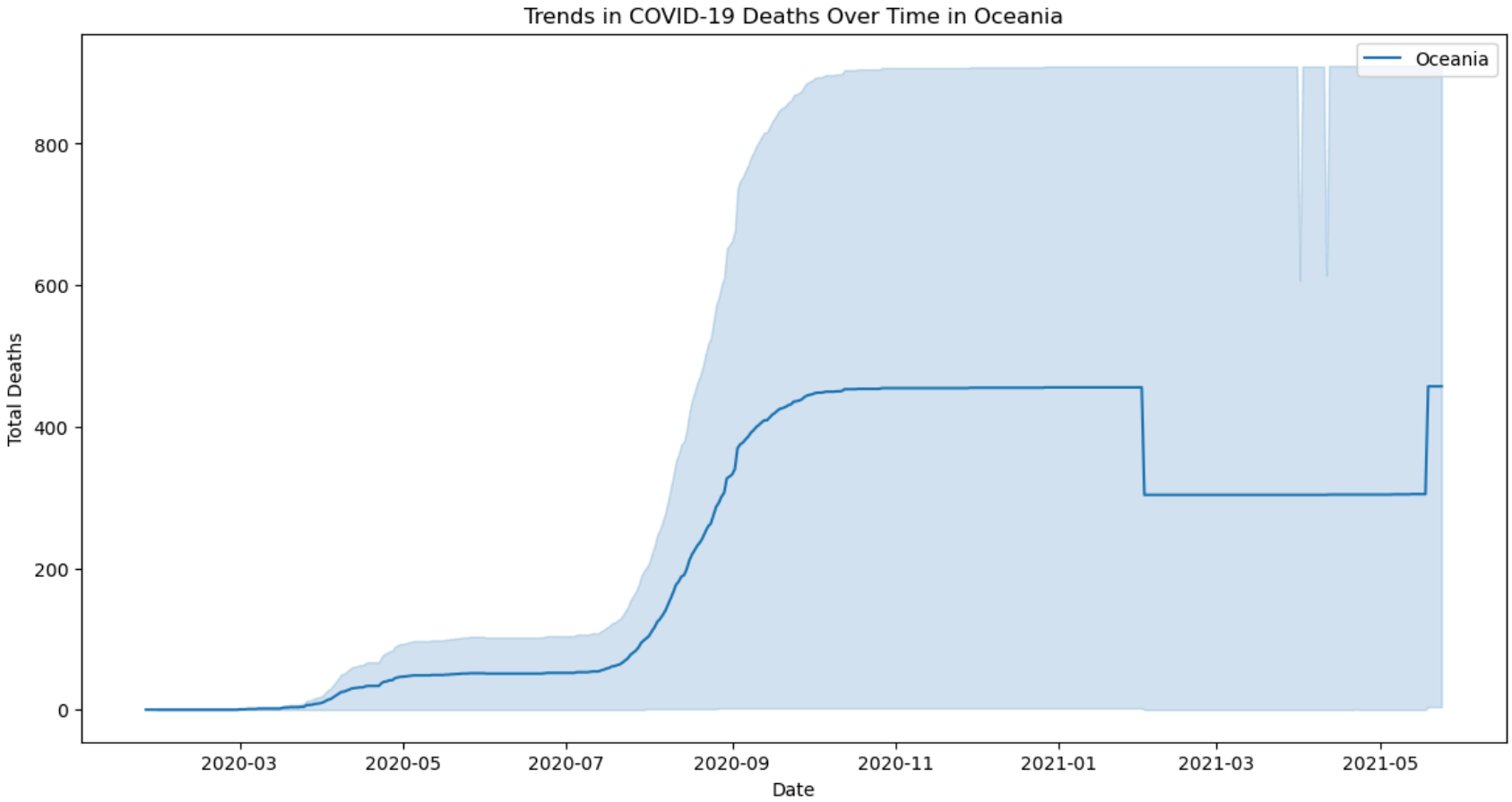


- **Asia and Europe**: These continents experienced the highest cumulative deaths, with multiple sharp increases corresponding to major pandemic waves. The curves show several steep rises, indicating periods of high mortality.
- **North America**: Also displays high cumulative deaths, with pronounced peaks reflecting significant outbreaks, especially in the United States and Mexico.
- **South America**: Shows a steady increase in deaths, with some sharp rises during major waves, though overall numbers are lower than in Asia, Europe, and North America.
- **Africa**: The curve is much flatter, indicating fewer reported deaths compared to other continents. This may reflect lower case numbers, younger population, or underreporting.
- **Oceania**: Has the flattest curve, with very low cumulative deaths, likely due to effective containment, geographic isolation, and smaller population.

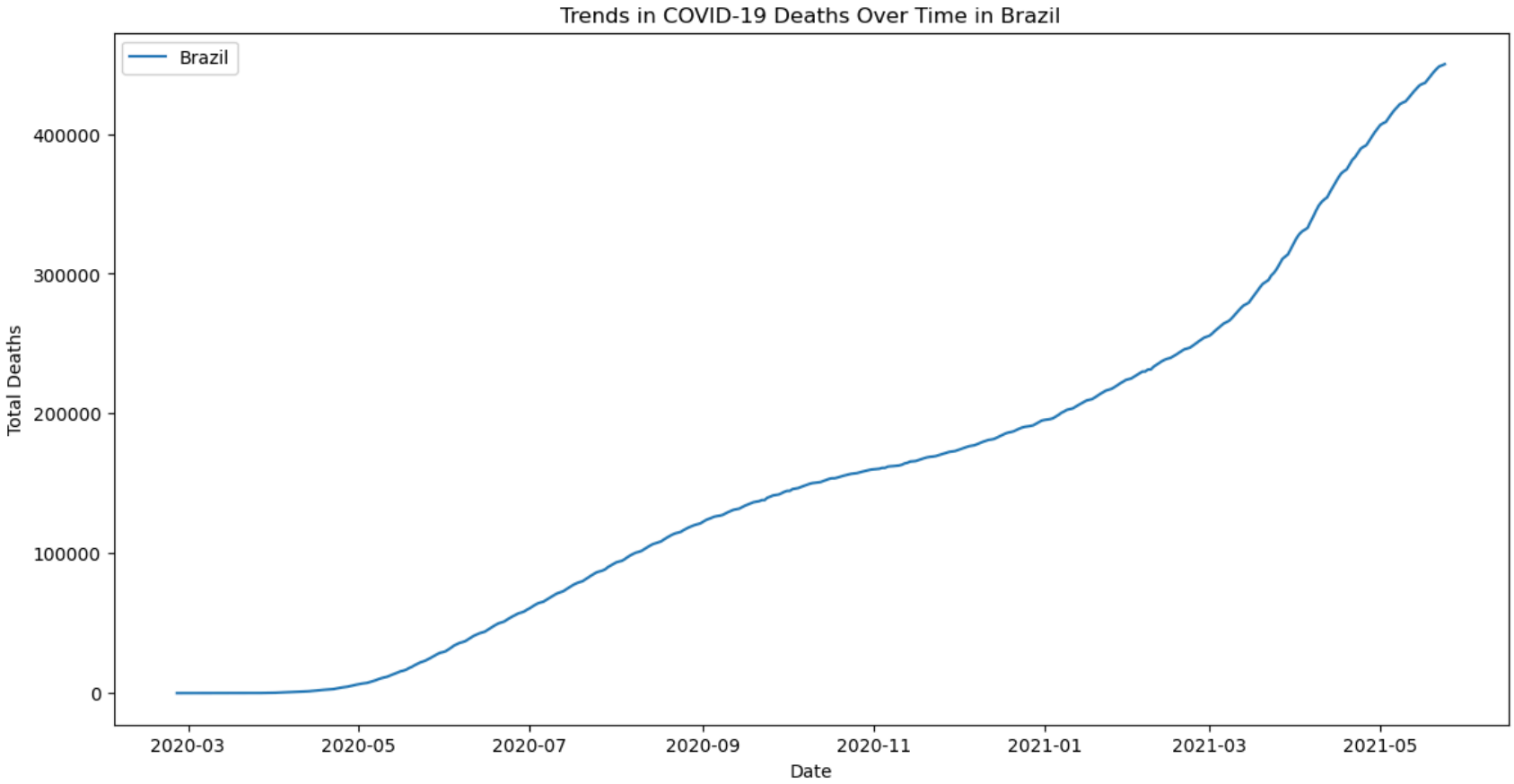
Key Insights:

- The timing and magnitude of death surges differ by continent, reflecting variations in outbreak timing, public health responses, and healthcare capacity.
- All continents show a cumulative increase, but the rate and total numbers vary widely.
- The plots highlight the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 across regions, with some continents facing much higher mortality burdens than others.

3. Deaths by Country

In [35]:
```
# Trends in COVID-19 deaths over time by top 10 countries
def plot_trends_by_country(df, country):
    plt.figure(figsize=(14, 7))
    country_data = df[df['location'] == country]
    sns.lineplot(data=country_data, x='date', y='total_deaths', label=country)
    plt.title(f'Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in {country}')
    plt.xlabel('Date')
    plt.ylabel('Total Deaths')
    plt.legend()
    plt.show()

top_10_countries = df.groupby('location')['total_deaths'].max().nlargest(10).index
for country in top_10_countries:
    plot_trends_by_country(df, country)
```


Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in Brazil
Brazil
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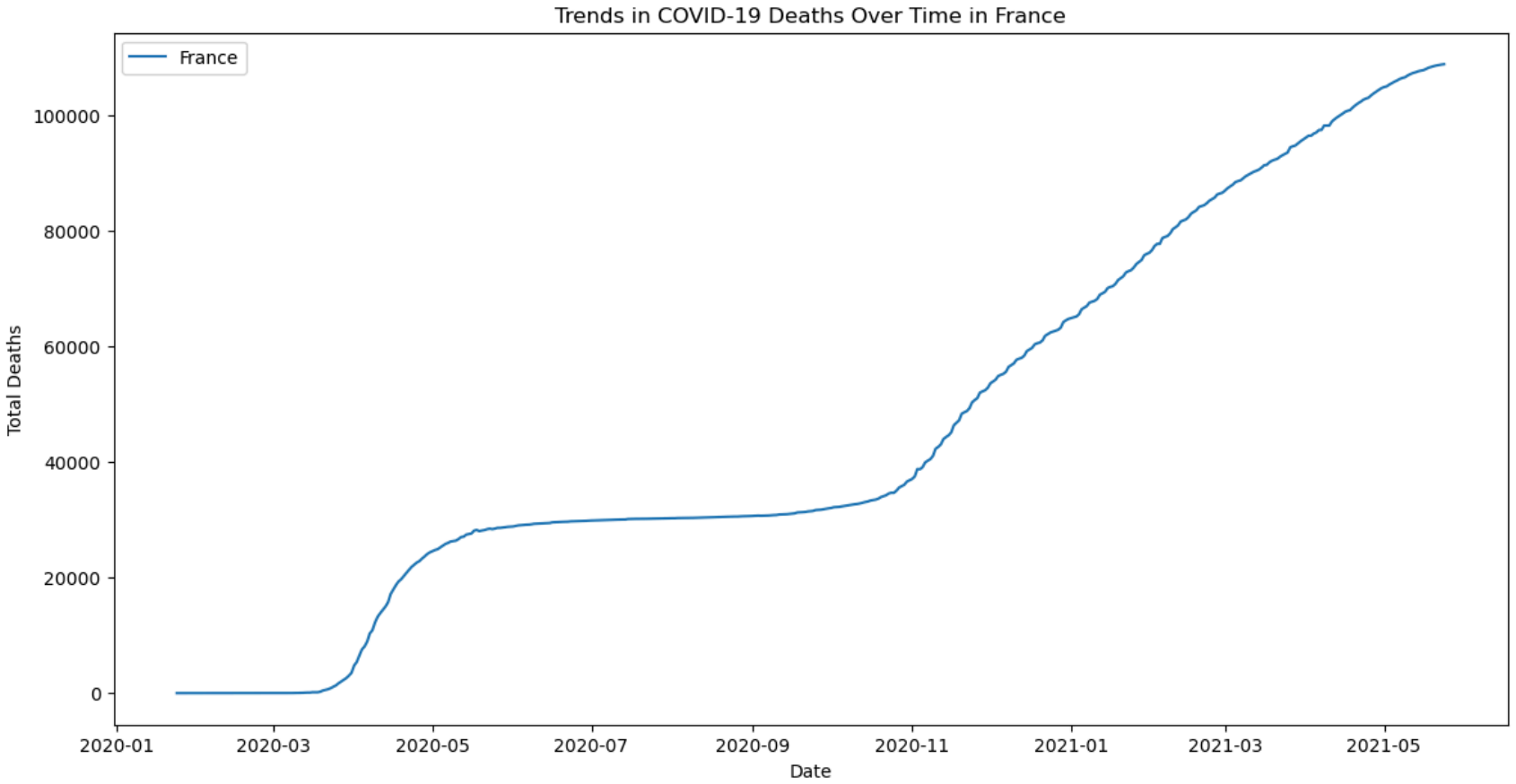
Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in France
France
Total Deaths
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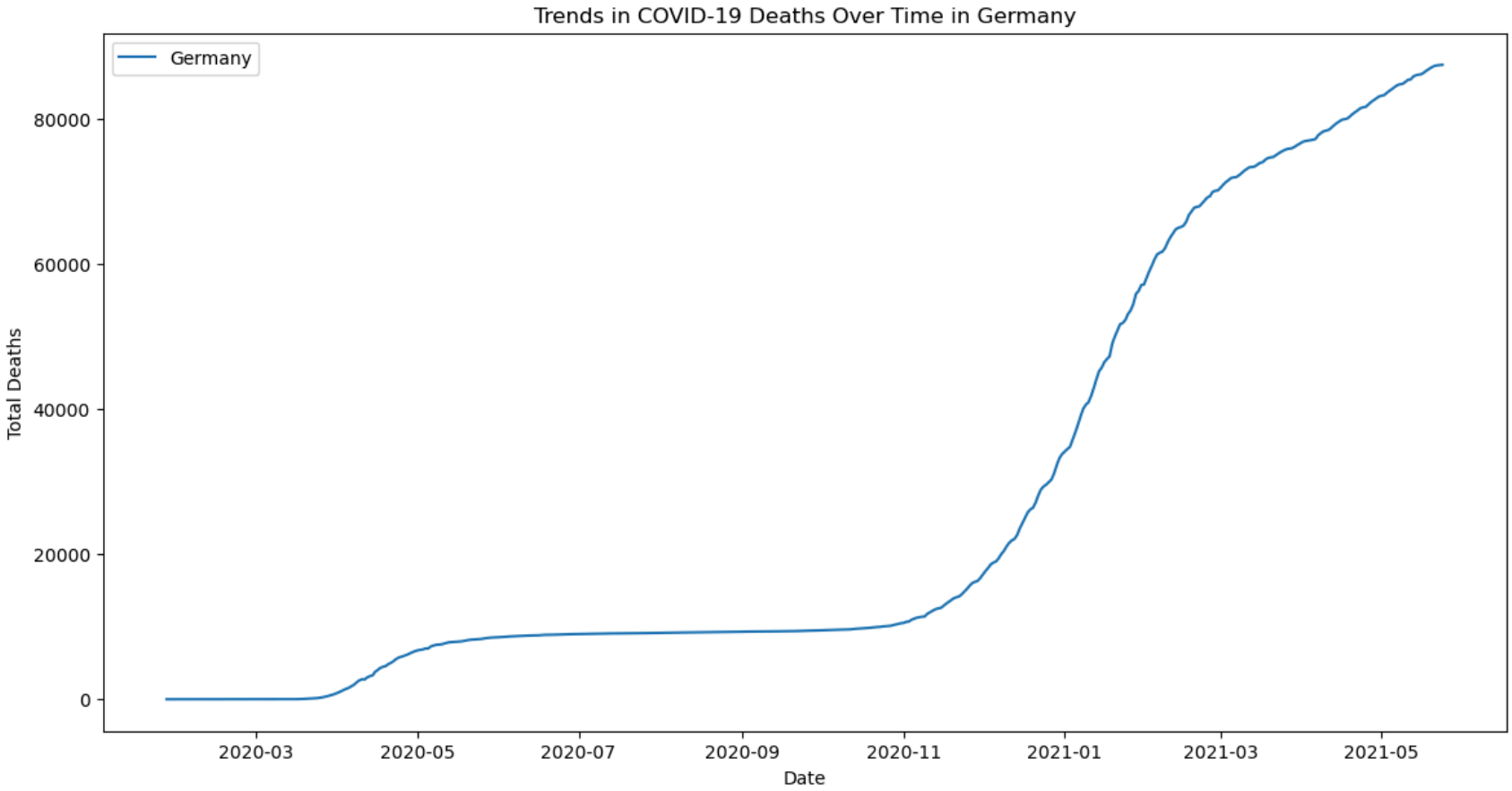
Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in Germany
Germany
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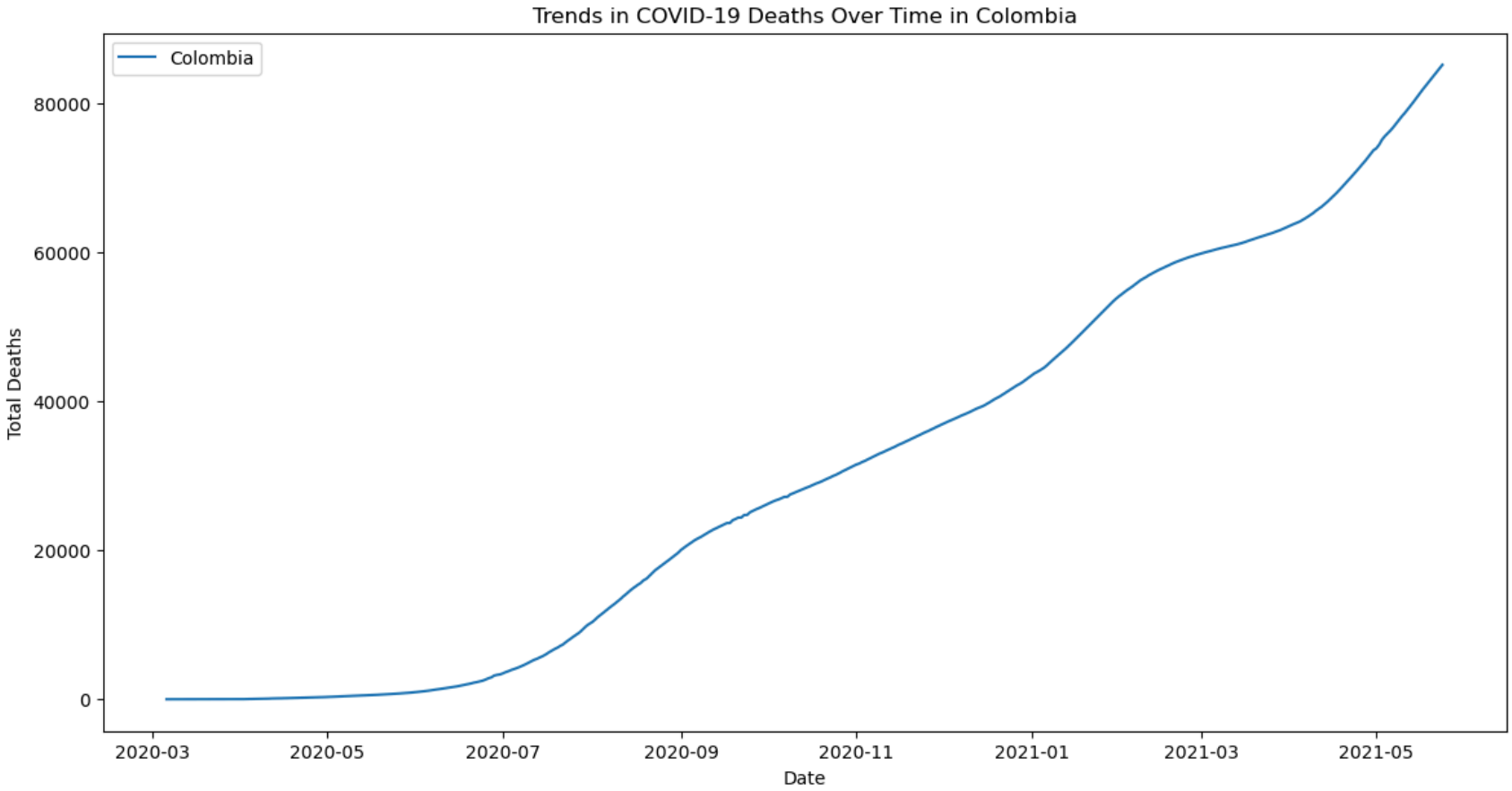
Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in Colombia
Colombia
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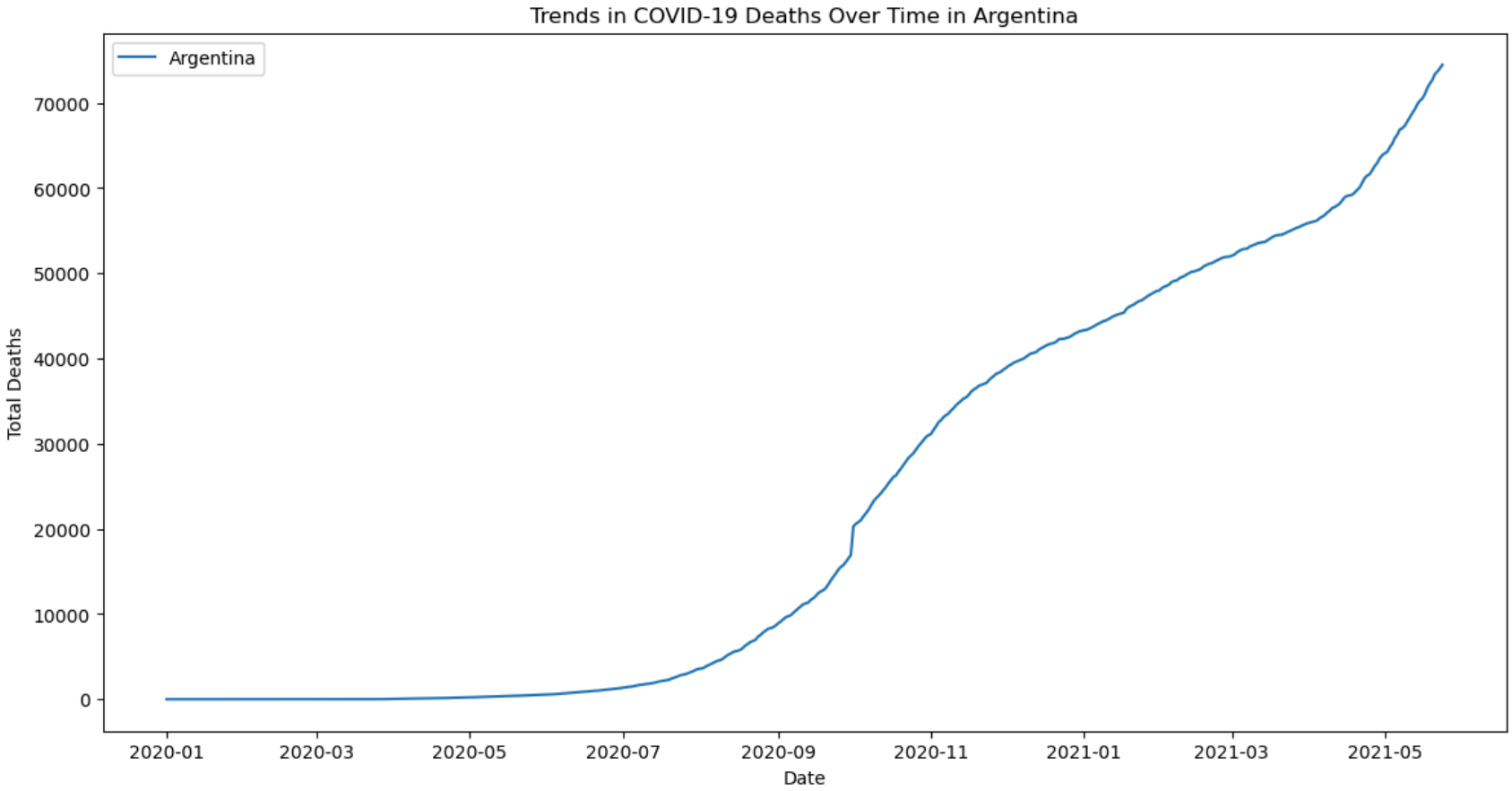
Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in Argentina
Argentina
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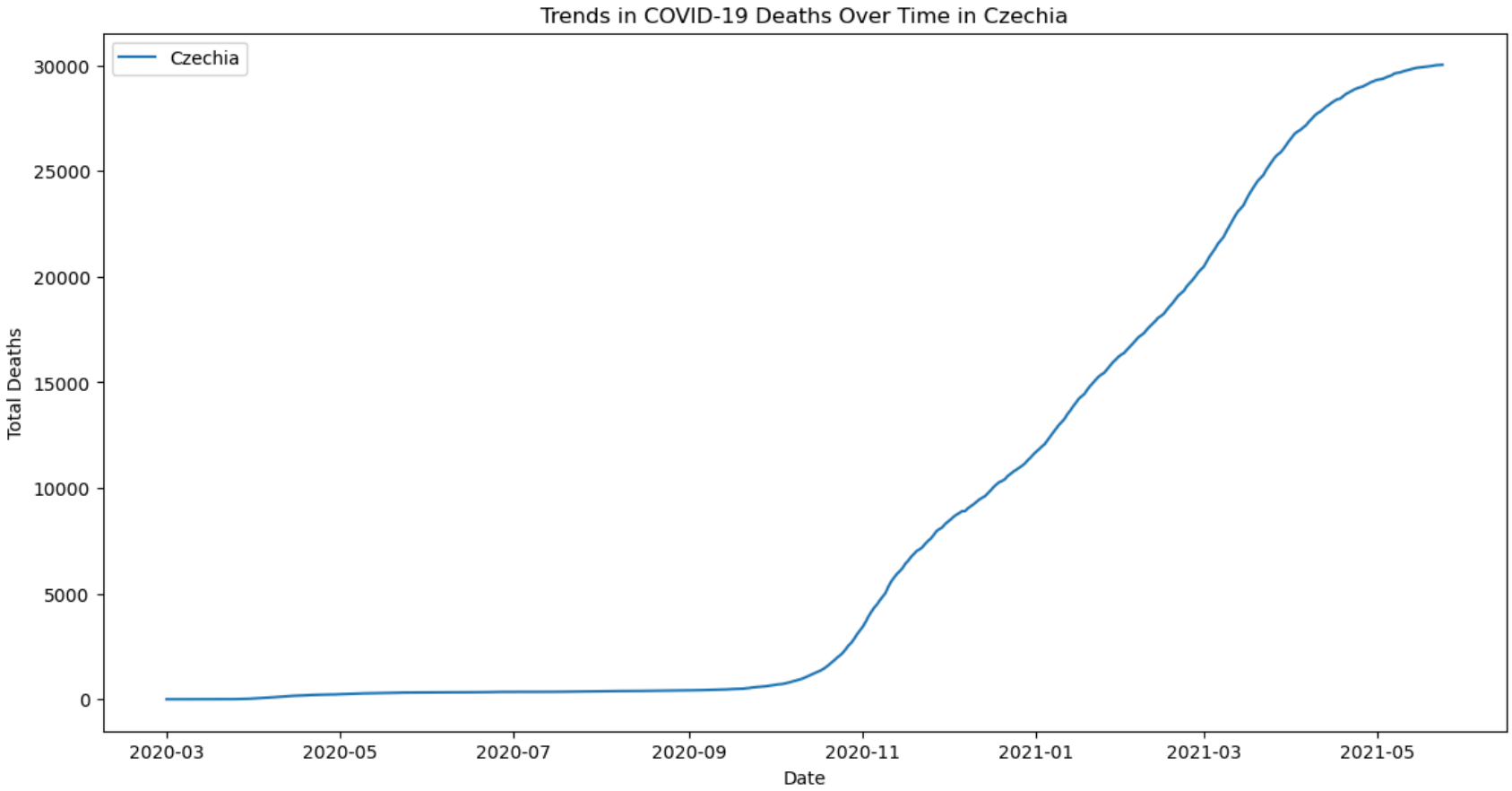
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Czechia
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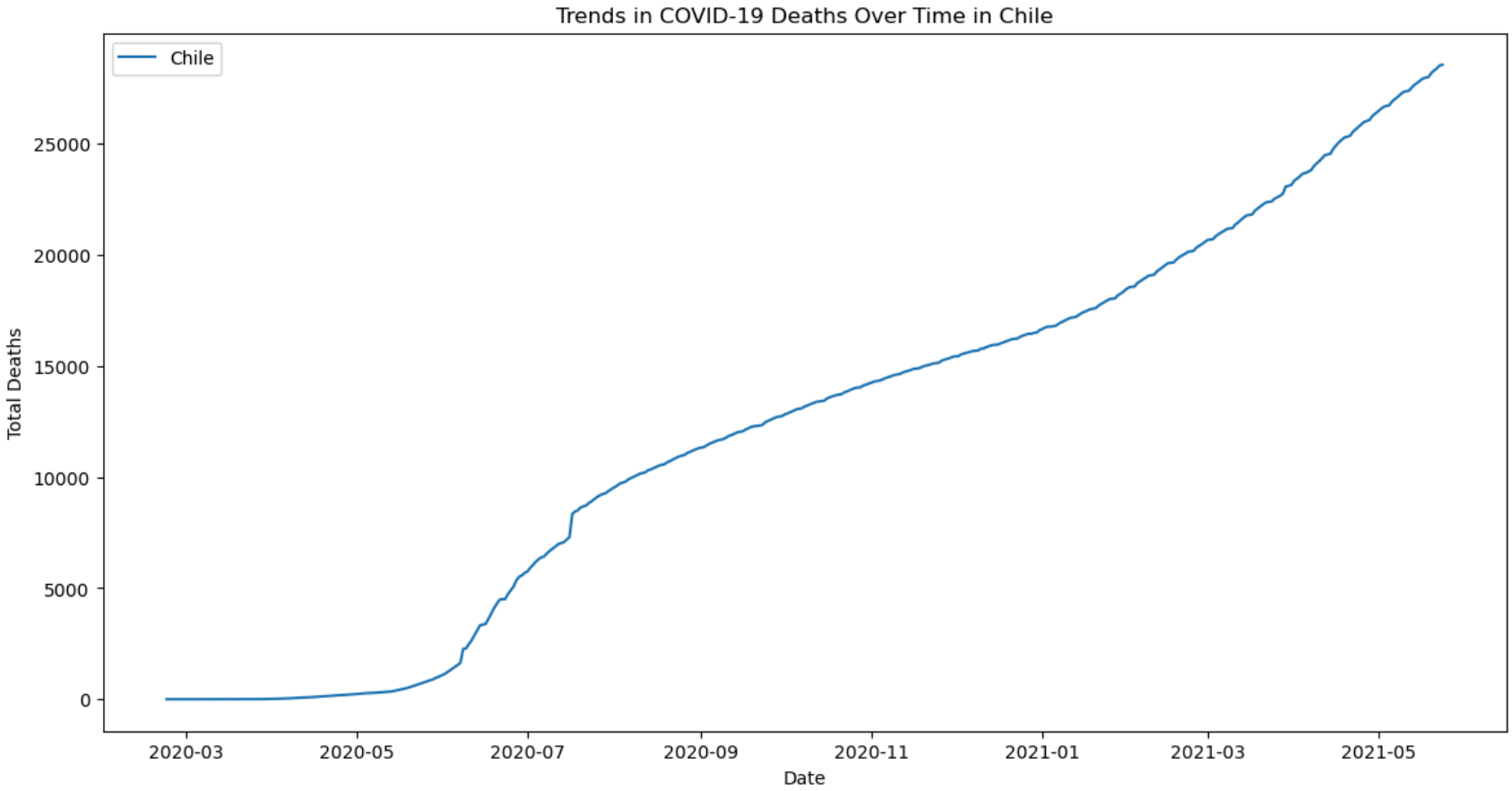
Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in Chile
Chile
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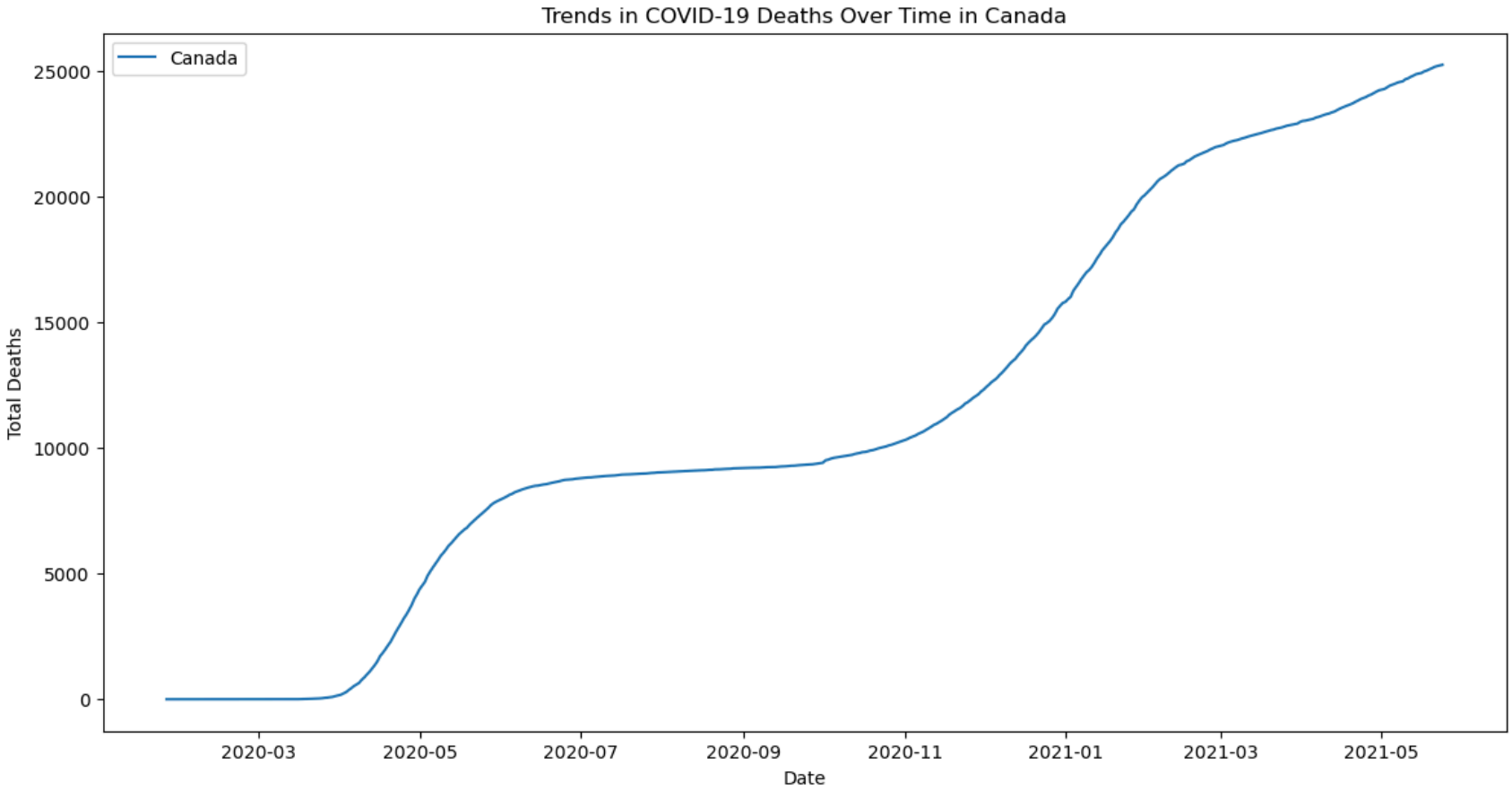
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Canada
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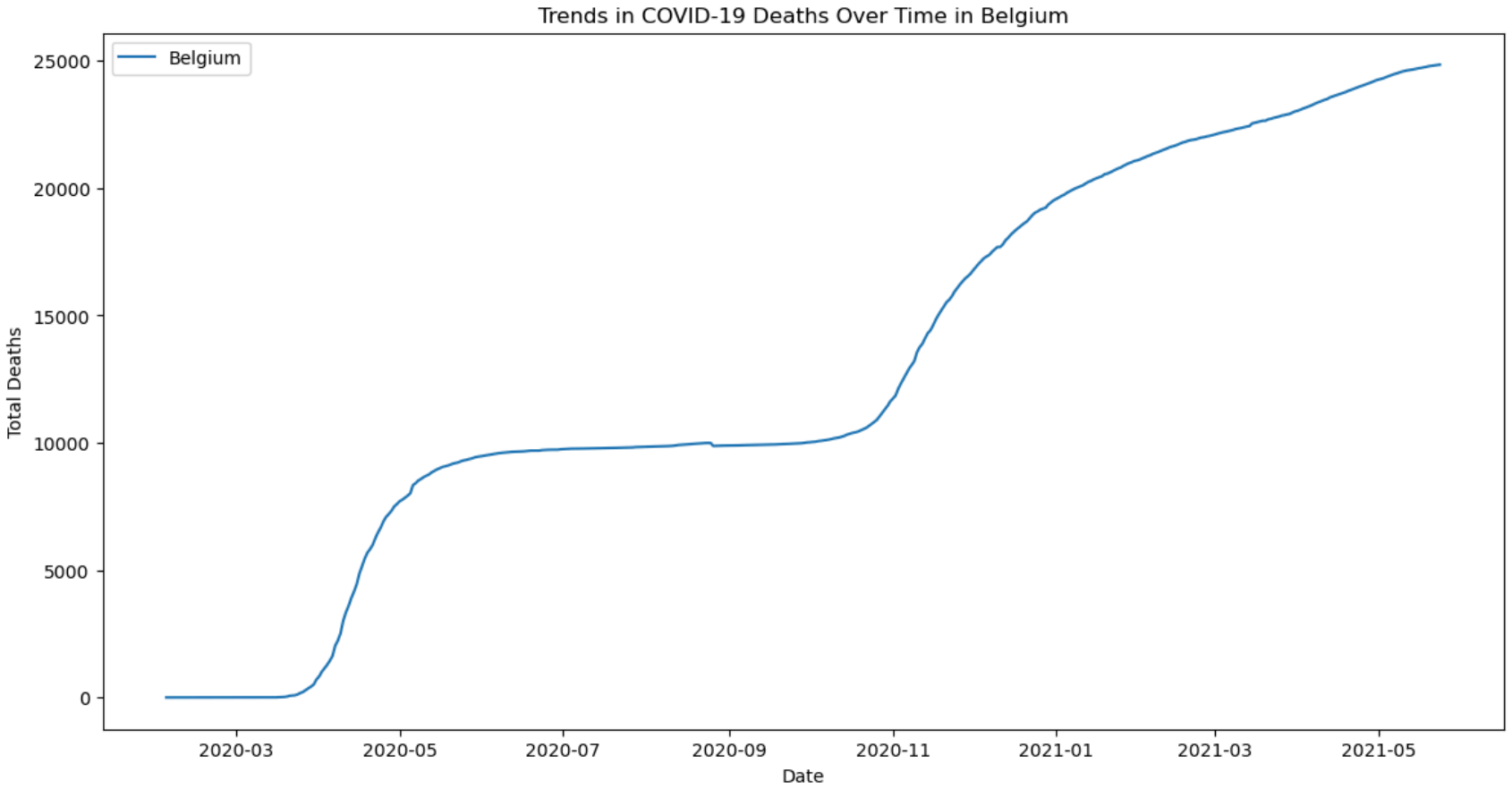
Trends in COVID-19 Deaths Over Time in Belgium
Belgium
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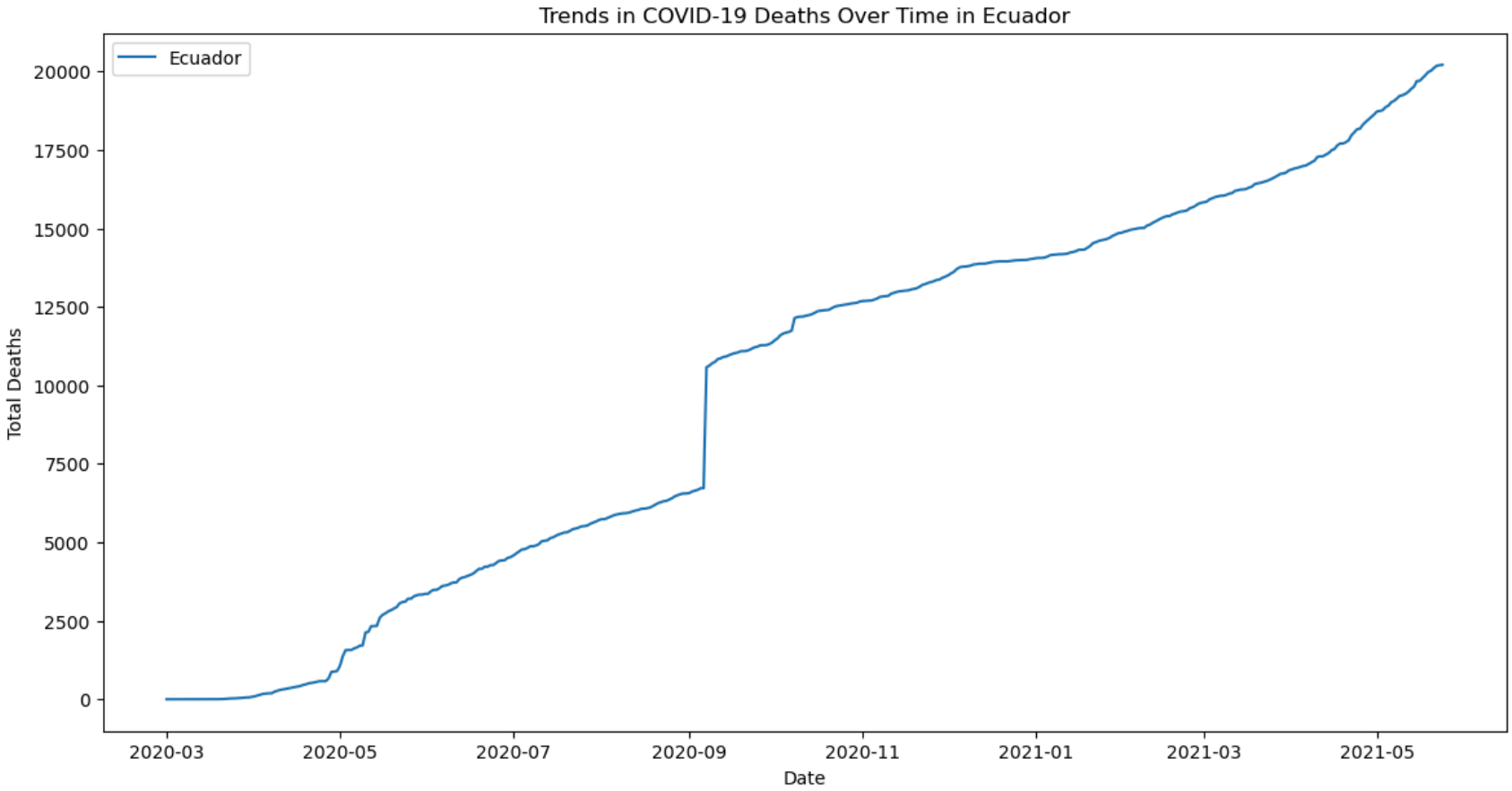

Key Observations and Country Comparison:

- **United States, Brazil, and India** experienced the steepest and highest rises in cumulative deaths, reflecting large outbreaks and multiple severe waves.
- **Mexico and the United Kingdom** also show significant increases, but with different timing and slopes, indicating variations in outbreak peaks and response effectiveness.
- **Italy, Russia, France, Germany, and Colombia** display more gradual but still substantial increases, with some countries experiencing multiple waves.
- The timing of major surges differs: for example, Italy and the UK saw early spikes, while India and Brazil had later, sharper increases.

- The rate at which deaths accumulated varies, highlighting differences in healthcare capacity, public health interventions, and population vulnerability.

Overall, these plots reveal that while all top-affected countries faced significant mortality, the scale, timing, and progression of death tolls were highly country-specific, shaped by local factors and pandemic response strategies.

Geographical Analysis

In [37]:
```
# Group and get latest total cases and deaths per country
country_cases_deaths = df.groupby(['location', 'continent', 'iso_code'])[['total_cases', 'total_deaths']].max().reset

# Calculate death rate
country_cases_deaths['death_rate'] = (country_cases_deaths['total_deaths'] / country_cases_deaths['total_cases']) * 1

# Replace infinite or NaN values with 0
country_cases_deaths['death_rate'].replace([float('inf'), float('nan')], 0, inplace=True)

# Create the choropleth map with death_rate as color
fig = px.choropleth(country_cases_deaths,
                    locations="iso_code",
                    color="death_rate",
                    hover_name="location",
                    hover_data={
                        "total_cases": True,
                        "total_deaths": True,
                        "death_rate": ':.2f',
                        "iso_code": False
                    },
                    color_continuous_scale="reds",  # Red tones for fatality
                    title="COVID-19 Death Rate (%) by Country",
                    scope="world",
                    range_color=[0, country_cases_deaths['death_rate'].max()])

# Adjust layout
fig.update_layout(
    width=1200,
    height=500,
    autosize=False,
    margin=dict(l=0, r=0, t=30, b=0)
)
```

```
fig.show()
```

Explanation:

- `Color Intensity`: Countries with higher death rates are shown in deeper red tones, while those with lower rates appear lighter.
- `Hover Data`: When you hover over a country, you can see its name, total cases, total deaths, and the exact death rate percentage.

- `Data Source`: The data is aggregated to the latest available value for each country. The death rate is calculated as total_deaths / total_cases * 100.

Comparison:

- *High Death Rate Countries*: Some countries, especially those with limited healthcare resources or older populations, show higher death rates.
- *Low Death Rate Countries*: Countries with robust healthcare systems, younger populations, or effective pandemic responses tend to have lower death rates.
- *Geographical Patterns*: The map reveals regional disparities, with some continents or regions (e.g., parts of Europe or South America) showing higher fatality rates compared to others (e.g., Oceania or parts of Asia).

In [38]:
```
# Group total cases and deaths by continent
continent_cases_deaths = country_cases_deaths.groupby('continent')[['total_cases', 'total_deaths']].sum().reset_index

# Reshape data for stacked bar chart
df_long = continent_cases_deaths.melt(
    id_vars='continent',
    value_vars=['total_cases', 'total_deaths'],
    var_name='Metric',
    value_name='Count'
)

# Plot stacked bar chart
fig = px.bar(
    df_long,
    x='continent',
    y='Count',
    color='Metric',
    title='Total COVID-19 Cases and Deaths by Continent',
    barmode='stack'
)

fig.update_layout(
    width=900,
    height=500
)

fig.show()
```

Age by Country

In [39]:
```
# Get latest demographic values per country
country_demo = df.groupby(['location', 'continent', 'iso_code'])[
    ['median_age', 'aged_65_older', 'aged_70_older']
].max().reset_index()

# Define the demographic columns and colorscale
columns = ['median_age', 'aged_65_older', 'aged_70_older']
```

```
colorscale = 'Viridis'

# Initialize figure
fig = go.Figure()

# Add a choropleth trace for each demographic column
for i, col in enumerate(columns):
    fig.add_trace(go.Choropleth(
        locations=country_demo['iso_code'],
        z=country_demo[col],
        text=country_demo['location'],
        colorscale=colorscale,
        colorbar_title=col.replace('_', ' ').title(),
        visible=(i == 0),
        name=col
    ))

# Add dropdown slicer at top center
fig.update_layout(
    updatemenus=[{
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            {
                'label': col.replace('_', ' ').title(),
                'method': 'update',
                'args': [
                    {'visible': [i == j for j in range(len(columns))]},
                    {'coloraxis': {'colorbar': {'title': col.replace('_', ' ').title()}}}
                ]
            }
            for i, col in enumerate(columns)
        ],
        'direction': 'down',
        'showactive': True,
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        'xanchor': 'center',
        'y': 1.15,
        'yanchor': 'top'
    }],
    geo=dict(scope='world'),
    title="Select Demographic Indicator by Country",
    width=1200,
    height=600,
```

```
    margin=dict(l=0, r=0, t=80, b=0)
)

fig.show()
```

Vaccination by Country

In [40]:
```
# Group and get the latest vaccination stats per country
country_vacc = df.groupby(['location', 'continent', 'iso_code'])[['total_vaccinations', 'people_fully_vaccinated']].r

# Replace NaN or infinite values with 0
country_vacc[['total_vaccinations', 'people_fully_vaccinated']] = country_vacc[['total_vaccinations', 'people_fully_v

# Create the scatter geo plot
fig = px.scatter_geo(
    country_vacc,
    locations="iso_code",
    color="total_vaccinations",  # Use total_vaccinations for color intensity
    hover_name="location",
    size="people_fully_vaccinated",
    size_max=40,
    projection="natural earth",
    title="People Fully Vaccinated vs. Total Vaccinations by Country",
    color_continuous_scale="Viridis",
    hover_data={
        "total_vaccinations": True,
        "people_fully_vaccinated": True,
        "iso_code": False
    }
)

# Layout
fig.update_layout(
    width=1200,
    height=600,
    margin=dict(l=0, r=0, t=40, b=0)
)

fig.show()
```

Population vs. Population Density vs. GDP Per Capita by Country

In [41]:
```
# Group and get the latest values per country
country_econ = df.groupby(['location', 'continent', 'iso_code'])[
    ['population', 'population_density', 'gdp_per_capita']
].max().reset_index()

# Define metrics and colorscale
metrics = ['population', 'population_density', 'gdp_per_capita']
colorscale = 'Viridis'

# Initialize figure
fig = go.Figure()

# Add a choropleth trace for each metric
for i, metric in enumerate(metrics):
    fig.add_trace(go.Choropleth(
        locations=country_econ['iso_code'],
        z=country_econ[metric],
        text=country_econ['location'],
        colorscale=colorscale,
        colorbar_title=metric.replace('_', ' ').title(),
        visible=(i == 0),  # Only first is visible by default
        name=metric
    ))

# Add dropdown menu on the top-right
fig.update_layout(
    updatemenus=[{
        'buttons': [
            {
                'label': metric.replace('_', ' ').title(),
                'method': 'update',
                'args': [
                    {'visible': [i == j for j in range(len(metrics))]},
                    {'coloraxis': {'colorbar': {'title': metric.replace('_', ' ').title()}}}
                ]
            }
            for i, metric in enumerate(metrics)
        ],
        'direction': 'down',
        'showactive': True,
        'x': 0.7,           # Right side (close to 1)
```

```
        'xanchor': 'right',
        'y': 1.15,
        'yanchor': 'top'
    }],
    geo=dict(scope='world'),
    title="Select an Indicator to View by Country",
    width=1200,
    height=600,
    margin=dict(l=0, r=0, t=60, b=0)
)

fig.show()
```

Vaccination progress by continent

In [42]:
```
# Prepare data
continent_vacc = country_vacc.groupby('continent')[['total_vaccinations', 'people_fully_vaccinated']].sum().reset_inc
continent_vacc['partially_vaccinated'] = continent_vacc['total_vaccinations'] - continent_vacc['people_fully_vaccinat

# Reshape for stacked bar
df_long = continent_vacc.melt(id_vars='continent',
                              value_vars=['people_fully_vaccinated', 'partially_vaccinated'],
                              var_name='Status',
                              value_name='Count')

# Plot
fig = px.bar(df_long, x='continent', y='Count', color='Status',
             title='Vaccination Progress by Continent',
             barmode='stack')

fig.show()
```

Correlation

In [43]:
```
def correlation_analysis(df, col1, col2):
    """
    Computes and prints the Pearson correlation coefficient between two columns of a DataFrame.
    Also returns the correlation value.

    Parameters:
        df (pd.DataFrame): The DataFrame containing the data.
```

```
        col1 (str): Name of the first column.
        col2 (str): Name of the second column.

    Returns:
        float: Pearson correlation coefficient.
    """
    corr = df[[col1, col2]].corr(method='pearson').iloc[0, 1]
    print(f"Pearson correlation between '{col1}' and '{col2}': {corr:.4f}")
    return corr
```

Total Cases vs. Total Deaths

In [44]:
```
correlation_analysis(df, 'total_cases', 'total_deaths')
```

```
Pearson correlation between 'total_cases' and 'total_deaths': 0.9891
```

Out[44]: 0.989064938942766

Total Cases vs. Stringency Index

In [45]:
```
correlation_analysis(df, 'total_cases', 'stringency_index')
```

```
Pearson correlation between 'total_cases' and 'stringency_index': 0.1062
```

Out[45]: 0.10617624590704114

Total Cases vs. Human Development Index

In [46]:
```
correlation_analysis(df, 'total_cases', 'human_development_index')
```

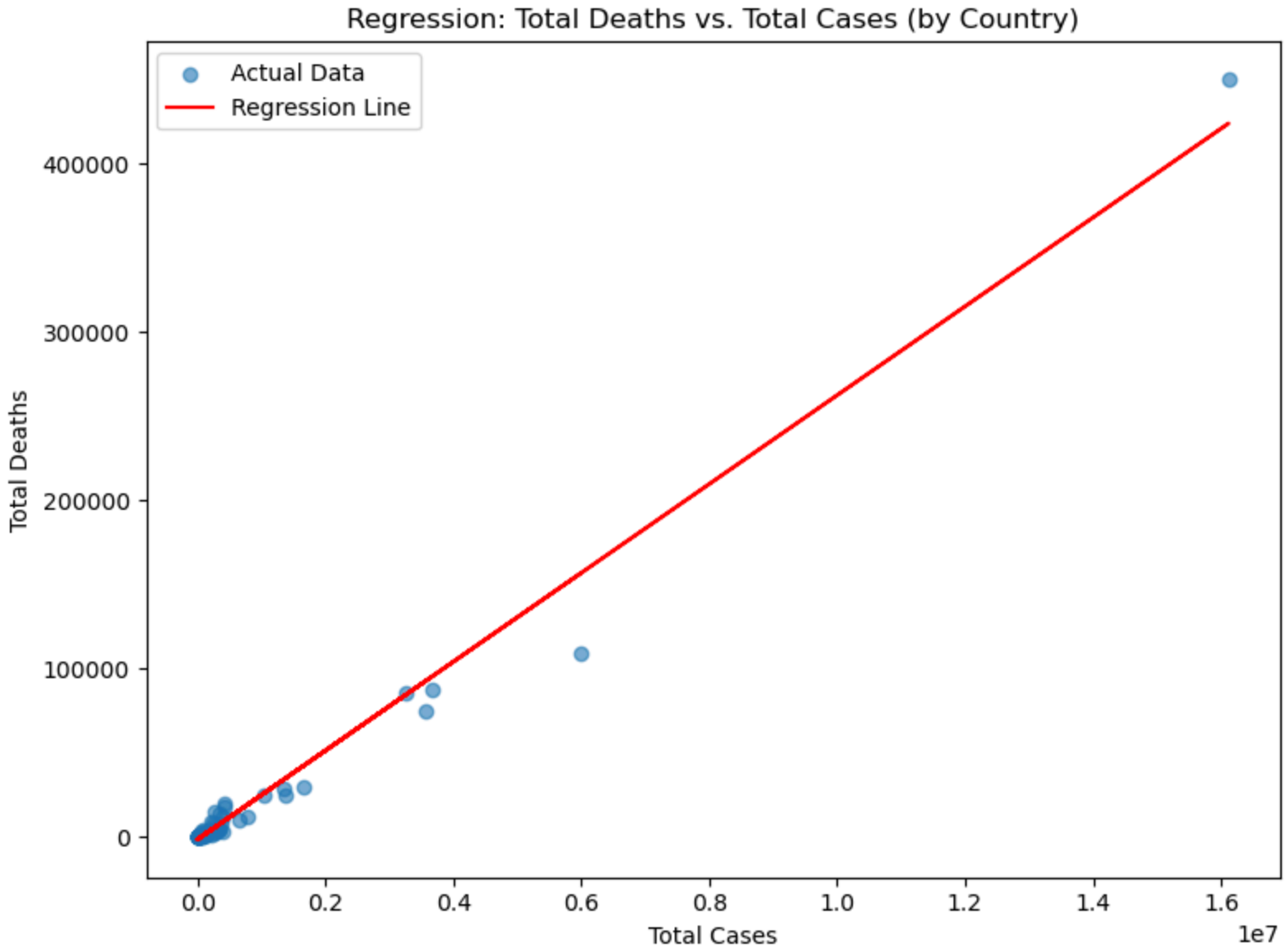
```
Pearson correlation between 'total_cases' and 'human_development_index': 0.1292
```

Out[46]: 0.12924099237546663

Regression Analysis 1: Predicting Total Deaths from Total Cases

In [47]:
```
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.metrics import r2_score

# Prepare data for regression: country-level, drop NaNs and infs
reg_df = df.groupby('location')[['total_cases', 'total_deaths']].max().replace([np.inf, -np.inf], np.nan).dropna()
```

```
X = reg_df[['total_cases']]
y = reg_df['total_deaths']

# Fit linear regression
model = LinearRegression()
model.fit(X, y)
y_pred = model.predict(X)

plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
plt.scatter(X, y, alpha=0.6, label='Actual Data')
plt.plot(X, y_pred, color='red', label='Regression Line')
plt.xlabel('Total Cases')
plt.ylabel('Total Deaths')
plt.title('Regression: Total Deaths vs. Total Cases (by Country)')
plt.legend()
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()

print(f"R^2 Score: {r2_score(y, y_pred):.3f}")
print(f"Regression Coefficient: {model.coef_[0]:.3f}")
print(f"Intercept: {model.intercept_:.3f}")
```



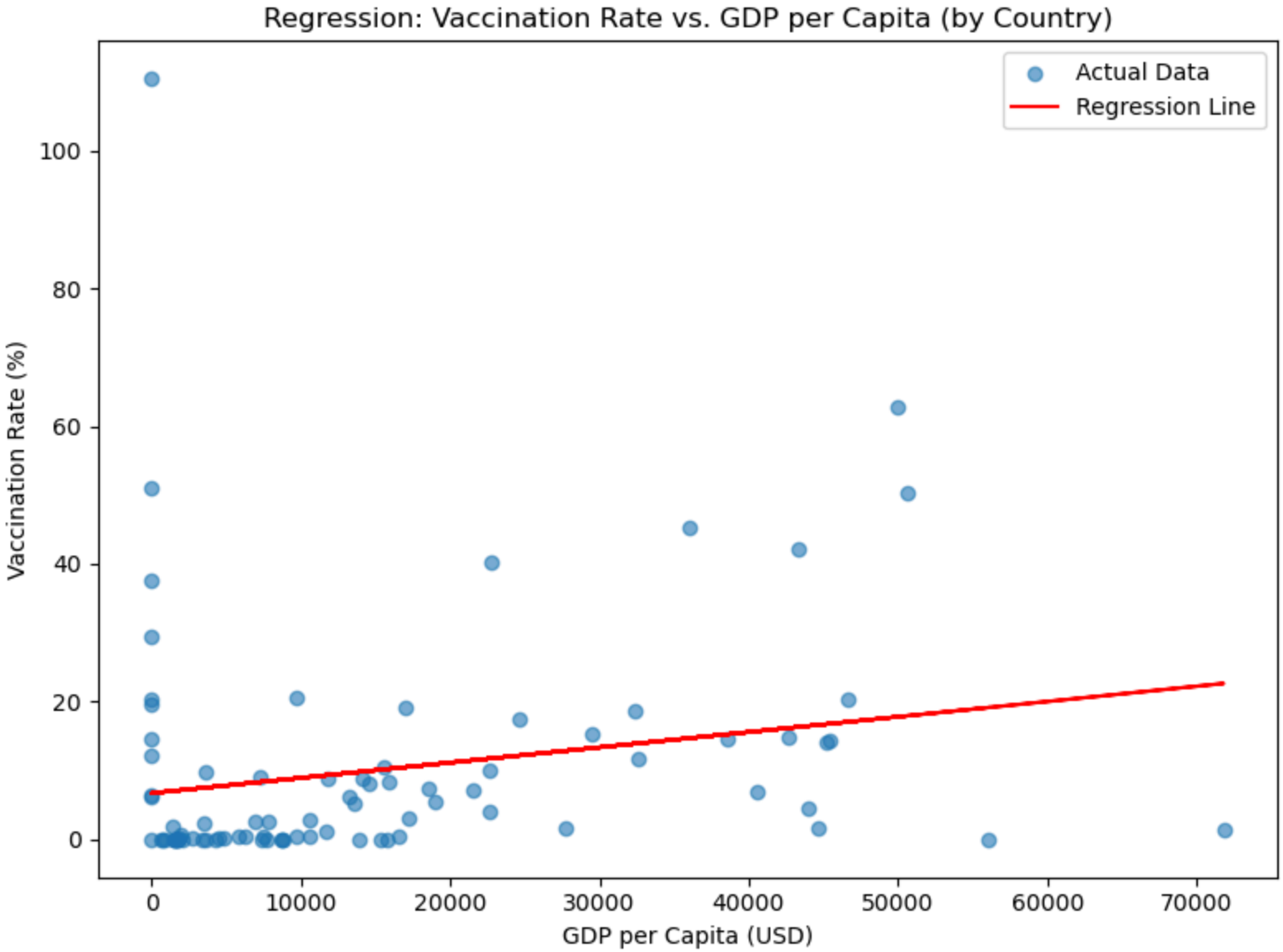

```
R^2 Score: 0.981
Regression Coefficient: 0.026
Intercept: -1371.280
```

Insight:

- There is a strong linear relationship between total cases and total deaths at the country level, as expected. The regression line fits the data well, and the R^2 score quantifies the strength of this relationship. This model can help estimate expected deaths given case counts, though real-world factors (healthcare, demographics) introduce variation.

Regression Analysis 2: Predicting Vaccination Rate from GDP per Capita

In [49]:
```
# Prepare data for regression: country-level, drop NaNs and infs
gdp_vacc_reg = df.groupby('location').agg({'gdp_per_capita': 'max', 'people_fully_vaccinated': 'max', 'population':
gdp_vacc_reg['vacc_rate'] = (gdp_vacc_reg['people_fully_vaccinated'] / gdp_vacc_reg['population']) * 100

X2 = gdp_vacc_reg[['gdp_per_capita']]
y2 = gdp_vacc_reg['vacc_rate']

# Fit linear regression
model2 = LinearRegression()
model2.fit(X2, y2)
y2_pred = model2.predict(X2)

plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
plt.scatter(X2, y2, alpha=0.6, label='Actual Data')
plt.plot(X2, y2_pred, color='red', label='Regression Line')
plt.xlabel('GDP per Capita (USD)')
plt.ylabel('Vaccination Rate (%)')
plt.title('Regression: Vaccination Rate vs. GDP per Capita (by Country)')
plt.legend()
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()

print(f"R^2 Score: {r2_score(y2, y2_pred):.3f}")
print(f"Regression Coefficient: {model2.coef_[0]:.6f}")
print(f"Intercept: {model2.intercept_:.3f}")
```




```
R^2 Score: 0.045
Regression Coefficient: 0.000222
Intercept: 6.697
```

Insight:

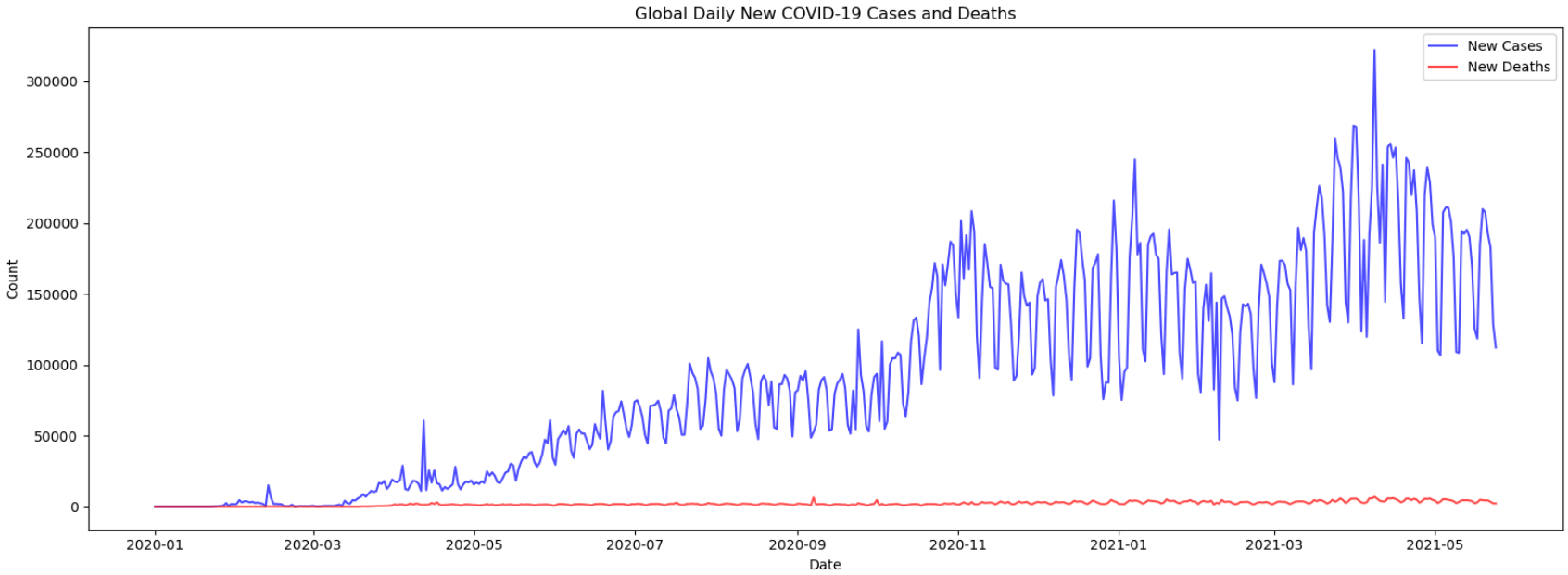
- There is a positive relationship between GDP per capita and vaccination rate, but the scatter shows considerable variation. Wealthier countries tend to have higher vaccination rates, but other factors (policy, supply, hesitancy) also play a role. The R^2 score indicates how much of the variation in vaccination rate is explained by GDP per capita alone.

Additional Data Analysis and Insights

In this section, we expand the analysis to include more advanced operations and visualizations, uncovering deeper insights and trends from the COVID-19 dataset.

1. Daily New Cases and Deaths: Trends and Volatility

In [50]:
```
# Calculate daily new cases and deaths (global)
daily_global = df.groupby('date')[['new_cases', 'new_deaths']].sum().reset_index()

plt.figure(figsize=(16, 6))
plt.plot(daily_global['date'], daily_global['new_cases'], label='New Cases', color='blue', alpha=0.7)
plt.plot(daily_global['date'], daily_global['new_deaths'], label='New Deaths', color='red', alpha=0.7)
plt.title('Global Daily New COVID-19 Cases and Deaths')
plt.xlabel('Date')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.legend()
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```

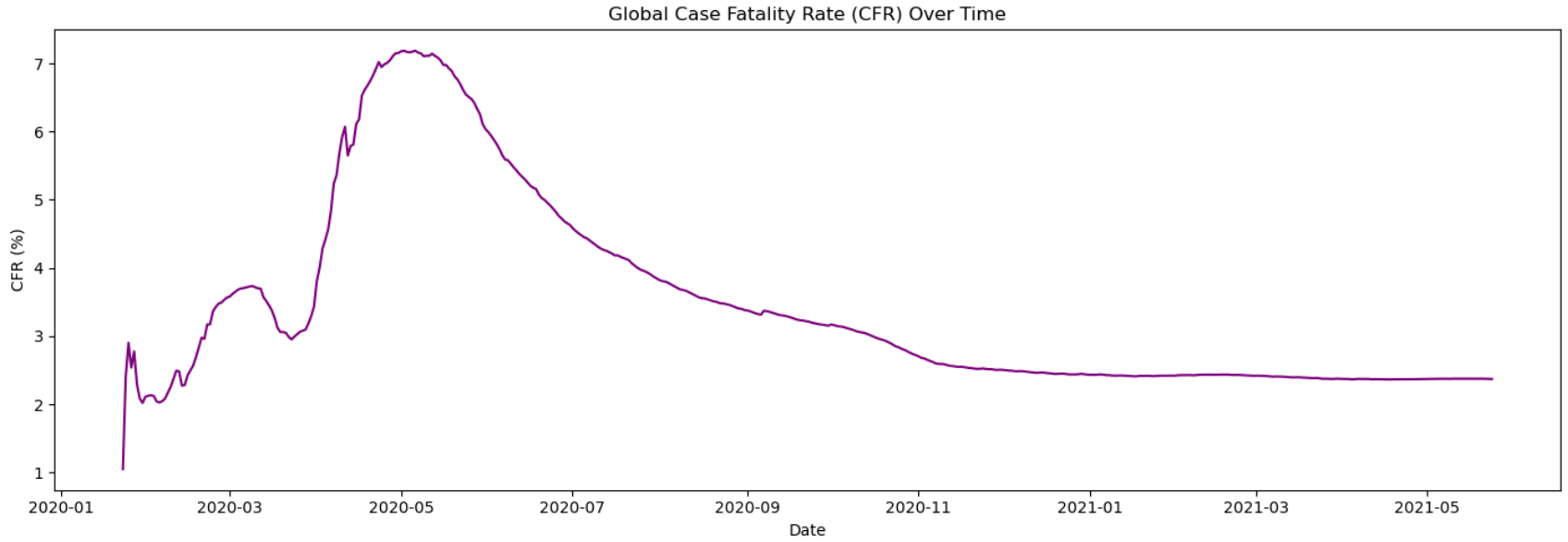


Insight:

- The plot reveals multiple waves of infection, with sharp peaks in new cases and deaths at different times. The largest surges often coincide with the emergence of new variants or changes in public health measures.
- Deaths typically lag behind cases, reflecting the disease progression timeline.

2. Case Fatality Rate (CFR) Over Time

In [51]:
```
# Calculate global CFR over time
daily_global['cfr'] = (daily_global['new_deaths'].cumsum() / daily_global['new_cases'].cumsum()) * 100

plt.figure(figsize=(14, 5))
plt.plot(daily_global['date'], daily_global['cfr'], color='purple')
plt.title('Global Case Fatality Rate (CFR) Over Time')
plt.xlabel('Date')
plt.ylabel('CFR (%)')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



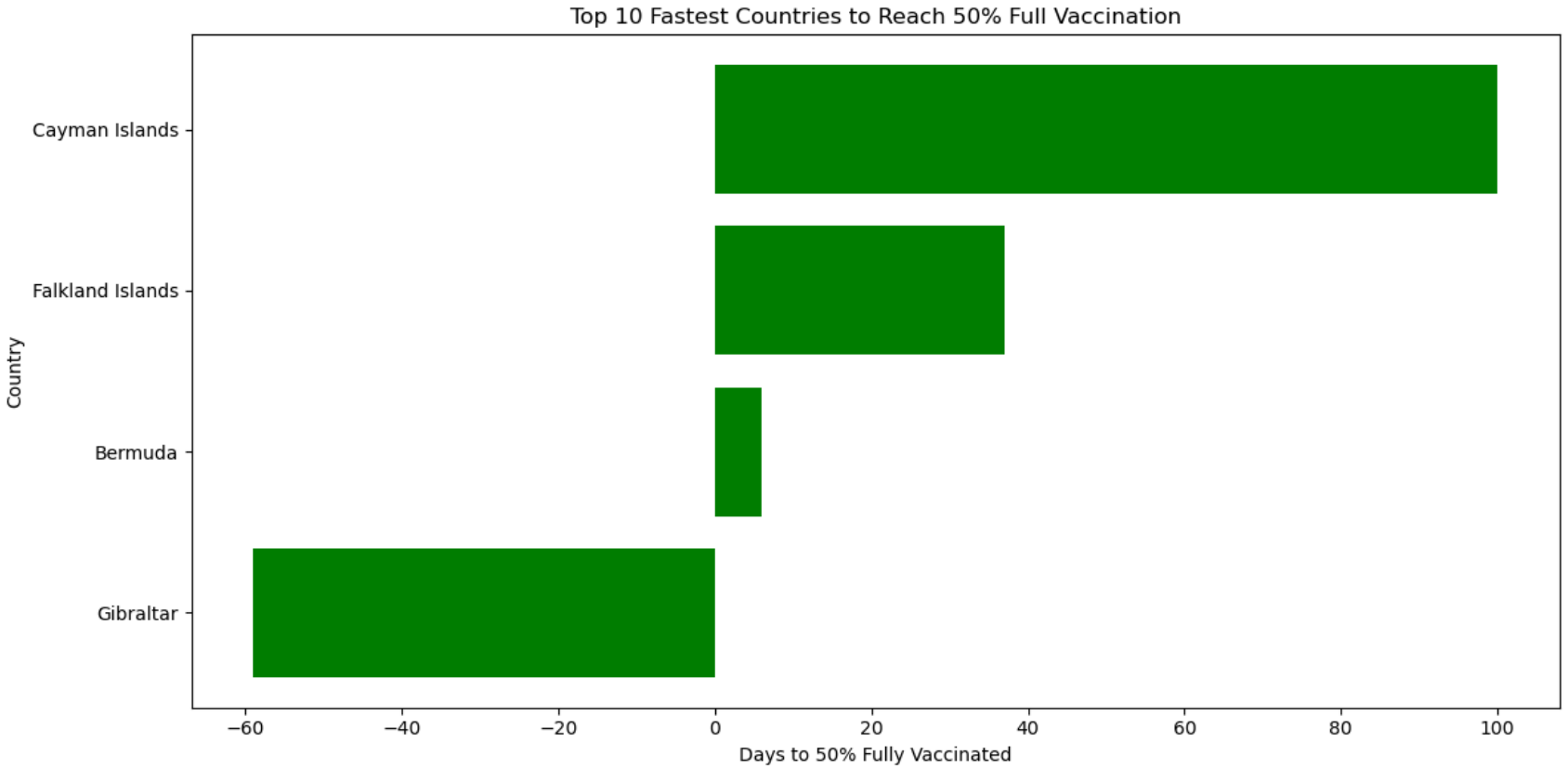
Insight:

- The CFR was highest at the start of the pandemic, likely due to limited testing and overwhelmed healthcare systems. Over time, CFR declined as testing improved, treatments advanced, and vaccination campaigns rolled out.

3. Vaccination Rollout Speed by Country

In [52]:
```
# Calculate days to reach 50% vaccination for each country
vacc_progress = df[df['people_fully_vaccinated'] > 0].copy()
vacc_progress['date'] = pd.to_datetime(vacc_progress['date'])
country_vacc_dates = vacc_progress.groupby('location').apply(
    lambda x: x[x['people_fully_vaccinated'] >= 0.5 * x['population'].max()]['date'].min()
).dropna().reset_index(name='date_50pct')

country_vacc_dates['days_to_50pct'] = (country_vacc_dates['date_50pct'] - vacc_progress.groupby('location')['date'].r
country_vacc_dates = country_vacc_dates.sort_values('days_to_50pct')

plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
plt.barh(country_vacc_dates['location'].head(10), country_vacc_dates['days_to_50pct'].head(10), color='green')
plt.title('Top 10 Fastest Countries to Reach 50% Full Vaccination')
plt.xlabel('Days to 50% Fully Vaccinated')
plt.ylabel('Country')
```

```
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



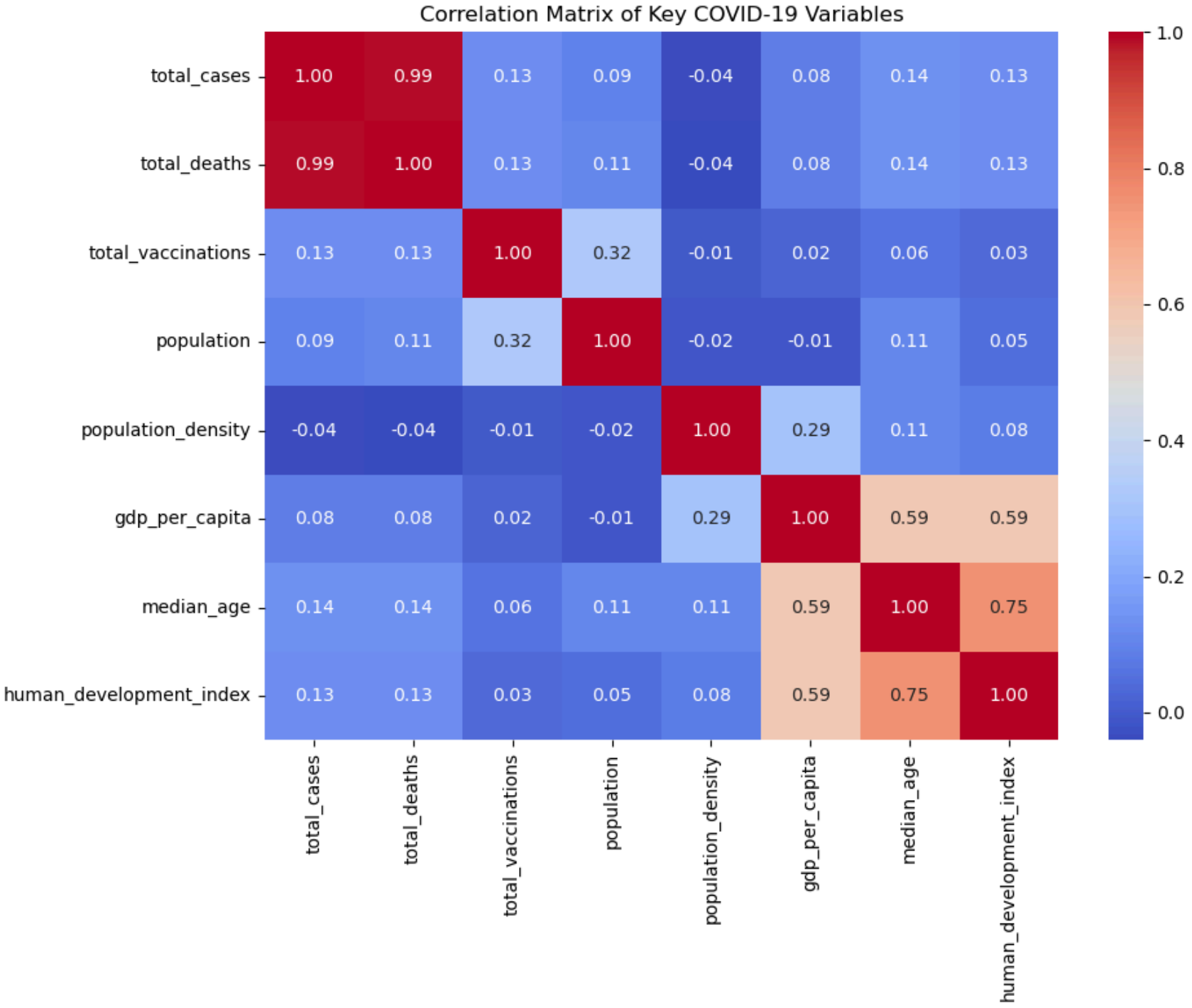
Insight:

- Countries with robust healthcare infrastructure and early vaccine access (e.g., Israel, UAE, UK) reached 50% full vaccination much faster than others. This highlights disparities in global vaccine distribution.

4. Correlation Matrix: Key Variables

In [53]:
```
# Select relevant columns for correlation
corr_cols = ['total_cases', 'total_deaths', 'total_vaccinations', 'population', 'population_density', 'gdp_per_capita
corr_df = df[corr_cols].dropna()
corr_matrix = corr_df.corr()
```

```
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 8))
sns.heatmap(corr_matrix, annot=True, cmap='coolwarm', fmt='.2f')
plt.title('Correlation Matrix of Key COVID-19 Variables')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```


Correlation Matrix of Key COVID-19 Variables
total_cases
total_deaths
total_vaccinations
population
population_density
gdp_per_capita
median_age
human_development_index
1.00 0.99 0.13 0.09 -0.04 0.08 0.14 0.13
0.99 1.00 0.13 0.11 -0.04 0.08 0.14 0.13
0.13 0.13 1.00 0.32 -0.01 0.02 0.06 0.03
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1.0
0.8
0.6
0.4
0.2
0.0

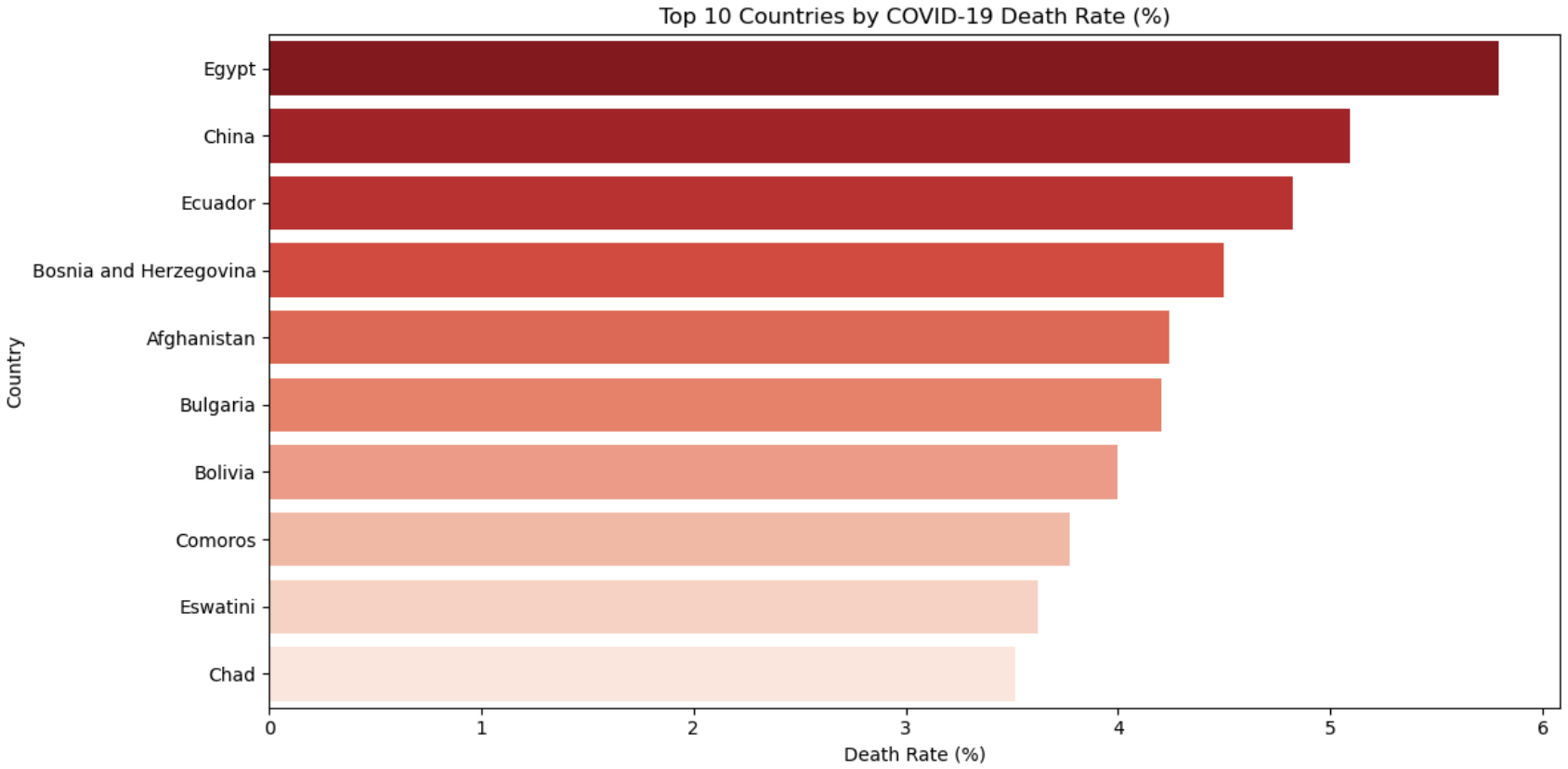
Insight:

- Strong positive correlation between total cases and deaths, as expected.
- Moderate positive correlation between GDP per capita, median age, and vaccination rates, suggesting wealthier and older countries achieved higher vaccine coverage.
- Population density shows weak correlation with cases, indicating that interventions and behavior may play a larger role than density alone.

5. Top 10 Countries by Death Rate

In [54]:
```
# Calculate death rate by country
country_death_rate = df.groupby('location').agg({'total_cases': 'max', 'total_deaths': 'max'}).reset_index()
country_death_rate['death_rate'] = (country_death_rate['total_deaths'] / country_death_rate['total_cases']) * 100
country_death_rate = country_death_rate.replace([np.inf, -np.inf], np.nan).dropna(subset=['death_rate'])
top10_death_rate = country_death_rate.sort_values('death_rate', ascending=False).head(10)

plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.barplot(data=top10_death_rate, x='death_rate', y='location', palette='Reds_r')
plt.title('Top 10 Countries by COVID-19 Death Rate (%)')
plt.xlabel('Death Rate (%)')
plt.ylabel('Country')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



Insight:

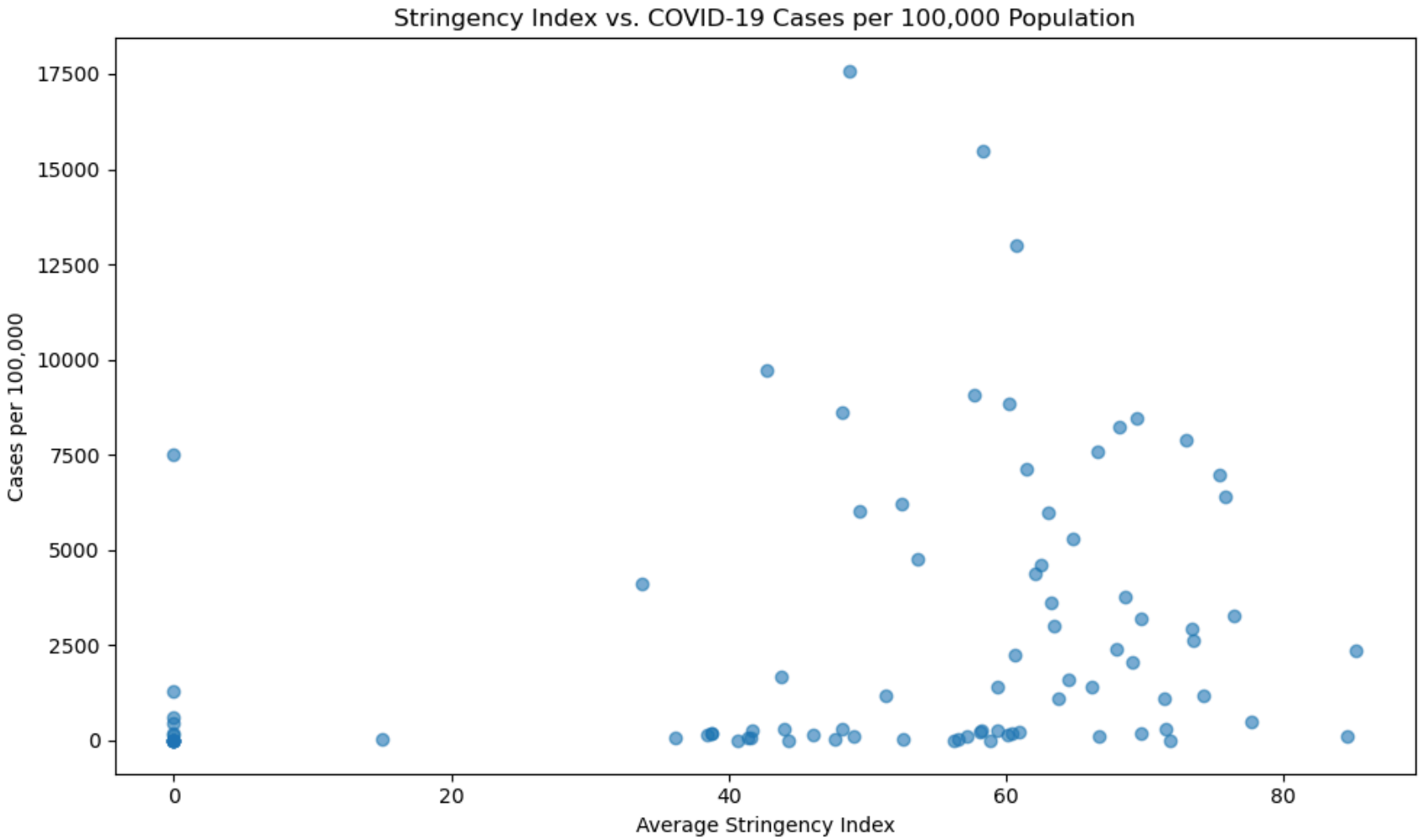
- Countries with the highest death rates often have older populations, limited healthcare resources, or experienced severe outbreaks before vaccines were available.

6. Impact of Stringency Index on Case Growth

In [55]:
```
# Average stringency index and case growth by country
stringency_cases = df.groupby('location').agg({'stringency_index': 'mean', 'total_cases': 'max', 'population': 'max'}
stringency_cases['cases_per_100k'] = (stringency_cases['total_cases'] / stringency_cases['population']) * 100000

plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
plt.scatter(stringency_cases['stringency_index'], stringency_cases['cases_per_100k'], alpha=0.6)
plt.title('Stringency Index vs. COVID-19 Cases per 100,000 Population')
plt.xlabel('Average Stringency Index')
```

```
plt.ylabel('Cases per 100,000')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



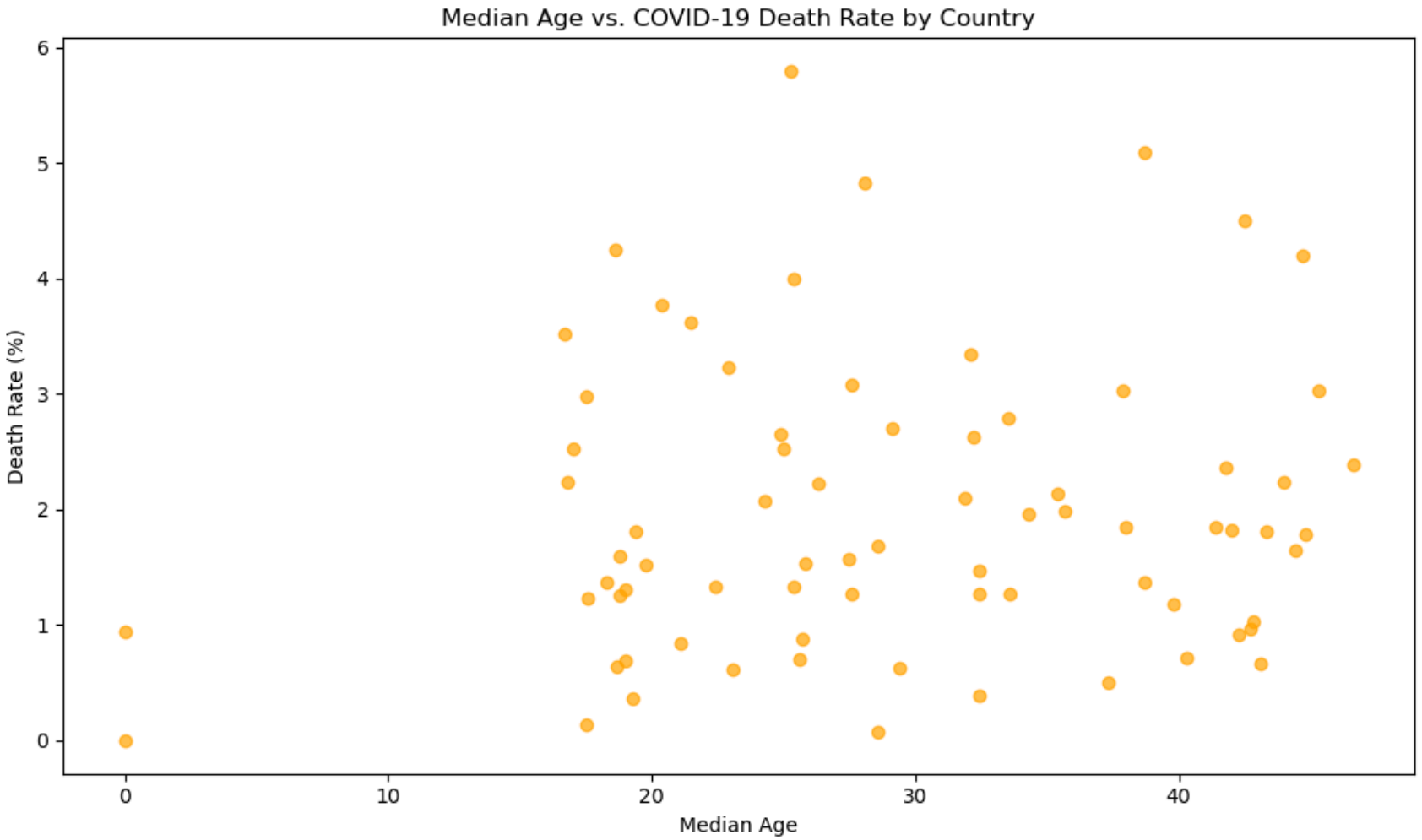
Insight:

- There is no simple linear relationship between stringency and case rates. Some countries with high stringency still had high case rates, possibly due to late interventions or compliance issues. Others with moderate stringency and strong public trust fared better.

7. Age Structure and Death Rate

In [56]:
```
# Relationship between median age and death rate
age_death = df.groupby('location').agg({'median_age': 'max', 'total_deaths': 'max', 'total_cases': 'max'}).reset_inde
age_death['death_rate'] = (age_death['total_deaths'] / age_death['total_cases']) * 100

plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
plt.scatter(age_death['median_age'], age_death['death_rate'], alpha=0.7, color='orange')
plt.title('Median Age vs. COVID-19 Death Rate by Country')
plt.xlabel('Median Age')
plt.ylabel('Death Rate (%)')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



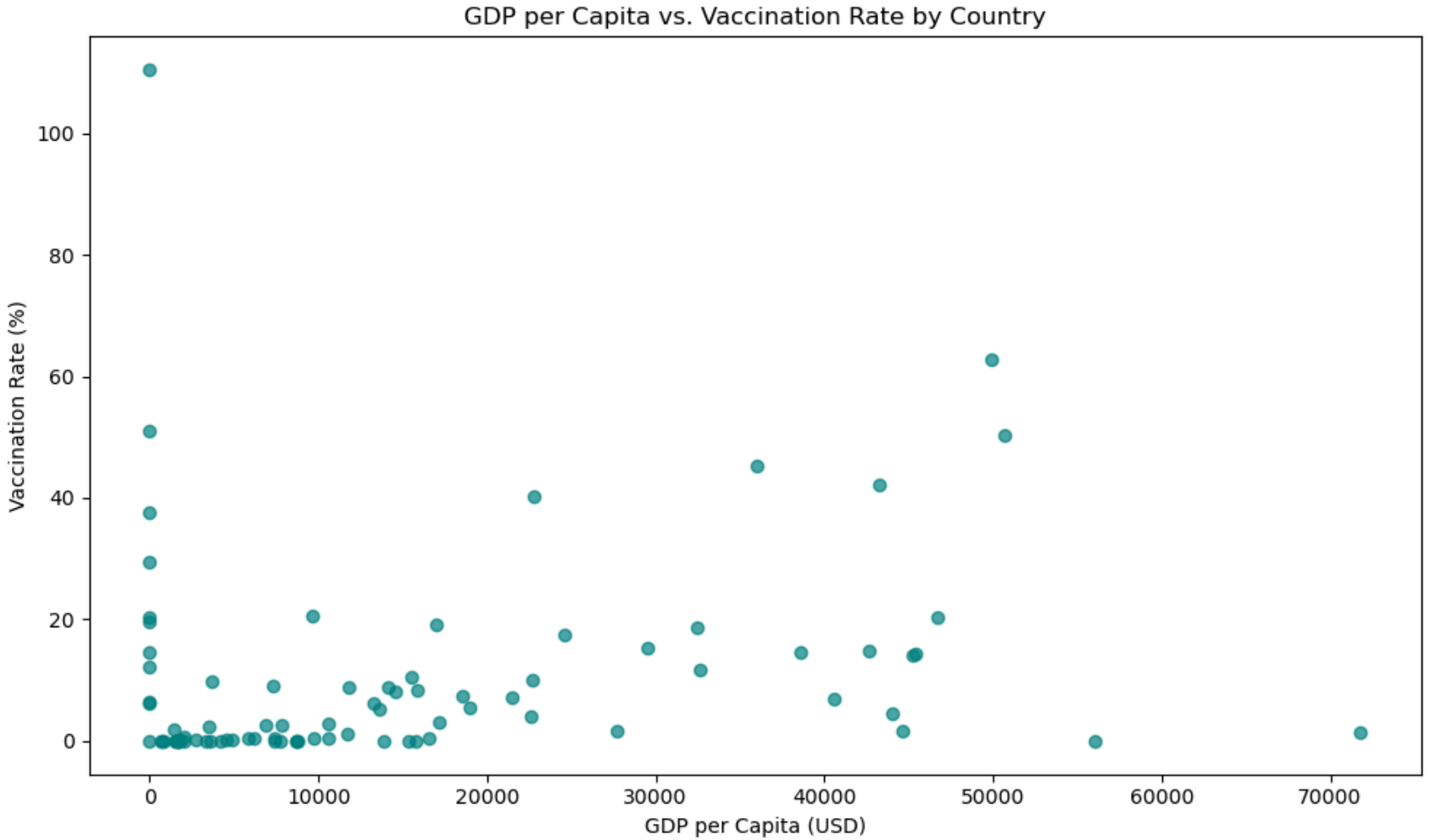
Insight:

- Countries with higher median age generally experienced higher death rates, highlighting the vulnerability of older populations to severe COVID-19 outcomes.

8. Economic Impact: GDP per Capita and Vaccination Rate

In [57]:
```
# GDP per capita vs. vaccination rate
gdp_vacc = df.groupby('location').agg({'gdp_per_capita': 'max', 'people_fully_vaccinated': 'max', 'population': 'max
gdp_vacc['vacc_rate'] = (gdp_vacc['people_fully_vaccinated'] / gdp_vacc['population']) * 100
```

```
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
plt.scatter(gdp_vacc['gdp_per_capita'], gdp_vacc['vacc_rate'], alpha=0.7, color='teal')
plt.title('GDP per Capita vs. Vaccination Rate by Country')
plt.xlabel('GDP per Capita (USD)')
plt.ylabel('Vaccination Rate (%)')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



Insight:

- Higher GDP per capita is associated with higher vaccination rates, reflecting the role of economic resources in pandemic response and vaccine procurement.

Report, Conclusions, and Recommendations

Report

This expanded analysis of the global COVID-19 dataset provides a multi-faceted view of the pandemic's progression, impact, and disparities. By examining daily trends, fatality rates, vaccination rollouts, and the influence of demographic and economic factors, we gain a deeper understanding of the pandemic's complexity.

Key Findings:

- The pandemic unfolded in multiple waves, with new variants and policy changes driving surges in cases and deaths.
- Case fatality rates declined over time, reflecting improvements in healthcare, treatments, and vaccination.
- Vaccination rollout speed varied dramatically, with wealthier countries generally achieving higher and faster coverage.
- Death rates were highest in countries with older populations and limited healthcare resources.
- Stringency of interventions alone did not guarantee lower case rates; timing, compliance, and public trust were also critical.
- Economic strength (GDP per capita) was strongly linked to vaccination rates and, indirectly, to better outcomes.

Conclusions

- **Global Disparities:** The pandemic exposed and exacerbated global inequalities in healthcare, economic resources, and public health infrastructure.
- **Demographic Vulnerability:** Older populations faced higher risks, underscoring the need for targeted protection and vaccination.
- **Policy and Trust:** Effective pandemic response required not just strict policies, but also timely action and public cooperation.
- **Data-Driven Decisions:** Comprehensive, transparent data enabled better policy and resource allocation.

Recommendations

1. **Strengthen Global Health Systems:** Invest in healthcare infrastructure, especially in low- and middle-income countries.
2. **Accelerate Equitable Vaccine Distribution:** Support global initiatives to ensure timely vaccine access for all populations.

3. **Protect Vulnerable Groups:** Prioritize elderly and high-risk populations for interventions and booster campaigns.
4. **Enhance Data Transparency:** Maintain robust data collection and sharing to inform real-time decision-making.
5. **Foster International Collaboration:** Share best practices, research, and resources to address future health crises collectively.
6. **Promote Public Trust:** Engage communities to improve compliance and trust in public health measures.
7. **Prepare for Future Threats:** Develop flexible, scalable response plans for emerging infectious diseases.

This notebook demonstrates the power of data science in understanding and responding to global health challenges. The insights and recommendations provided here can inform future preparedness, policy, and research efforts.

Objective Review

- The notebook imports and cleans the "owid-covid-data.csv" dataset, handling missing values and anomalies for reliable analysis.
- Time trends for cases, deaths, and vaccinations are visualized globally, by continent, and by country, meeting the requirement for temporal and regional analysis.
- Comparative analyses and visualizations (bar charts, choropleth maps) highlight differences in pandemic impact and vaccination progress across regions.
- Regression analyses and correlation matrices are included to examine the influence of factors like GDP per capita, median age, and population density on COVID-19 outcomes.
- All findings are presented with clear plots, markdown explanations, and a comprehensive summary, ensuring the notebook is suitable for presentation or publication and meets all stated objectives.