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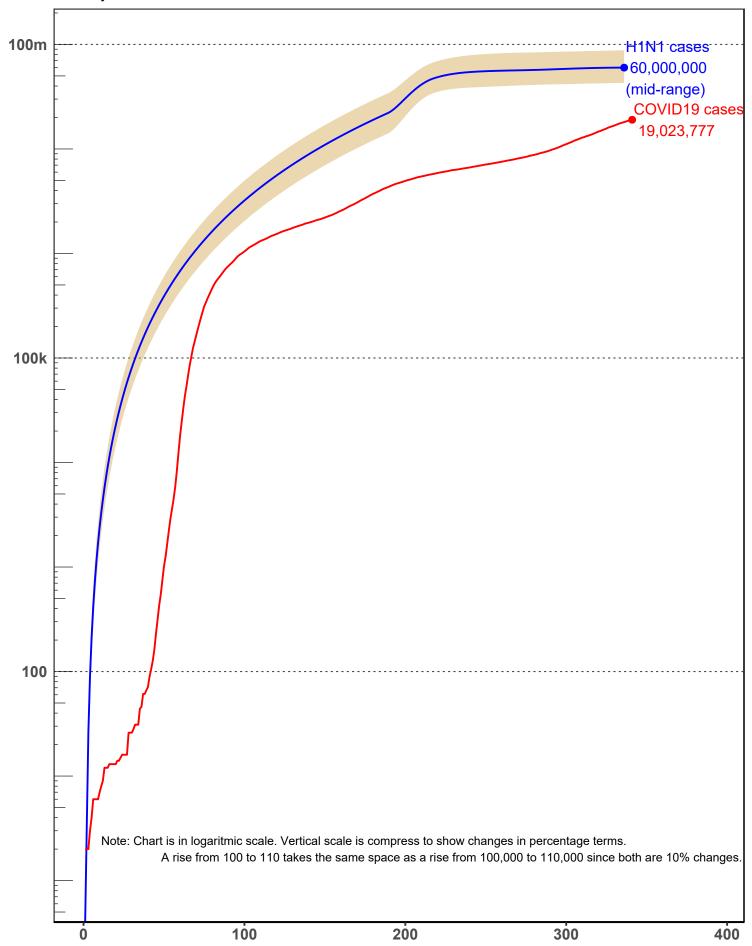
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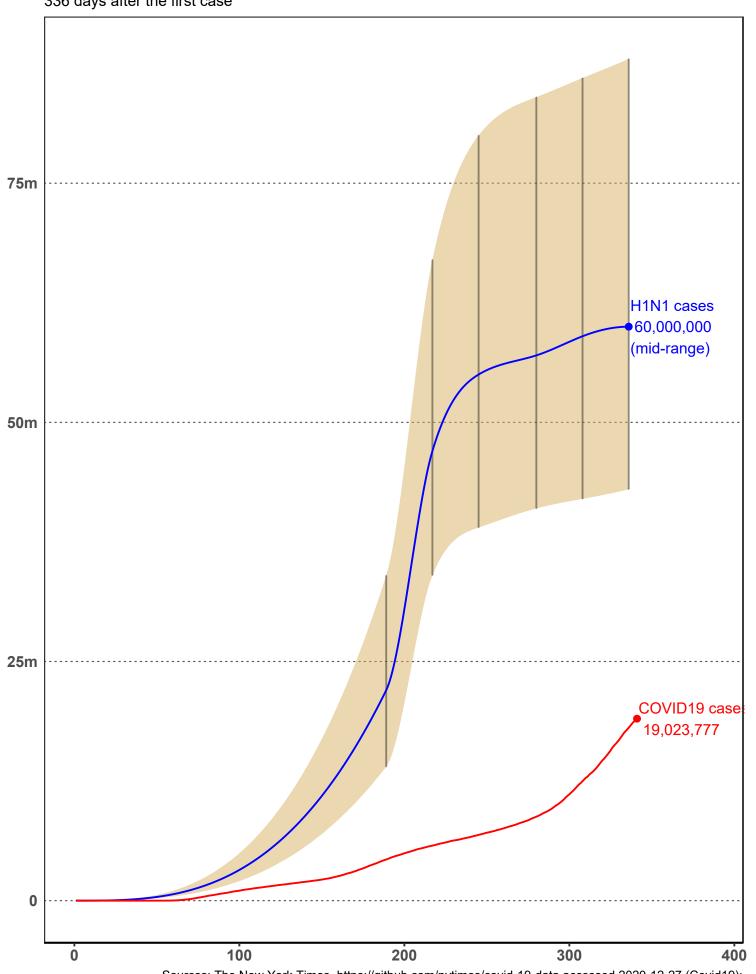
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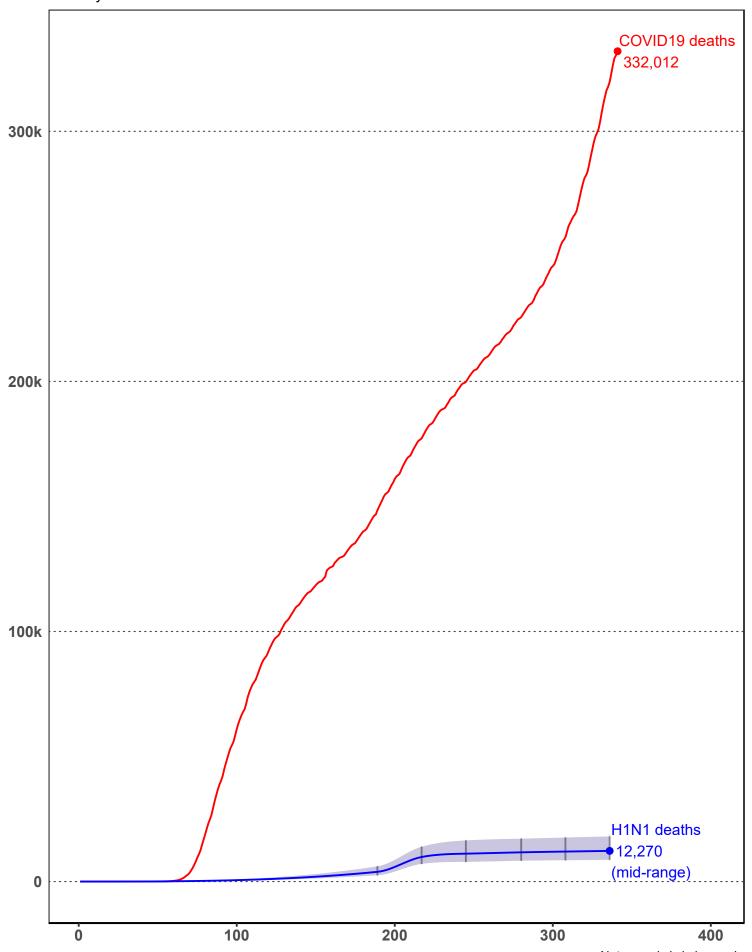
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Sources: The New York Times, https://github.com/nytimes/covid-19-data accessed 2020-12-27 (Covid19); https://www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu/estimates_2009_h1n1.htm (H1N1)

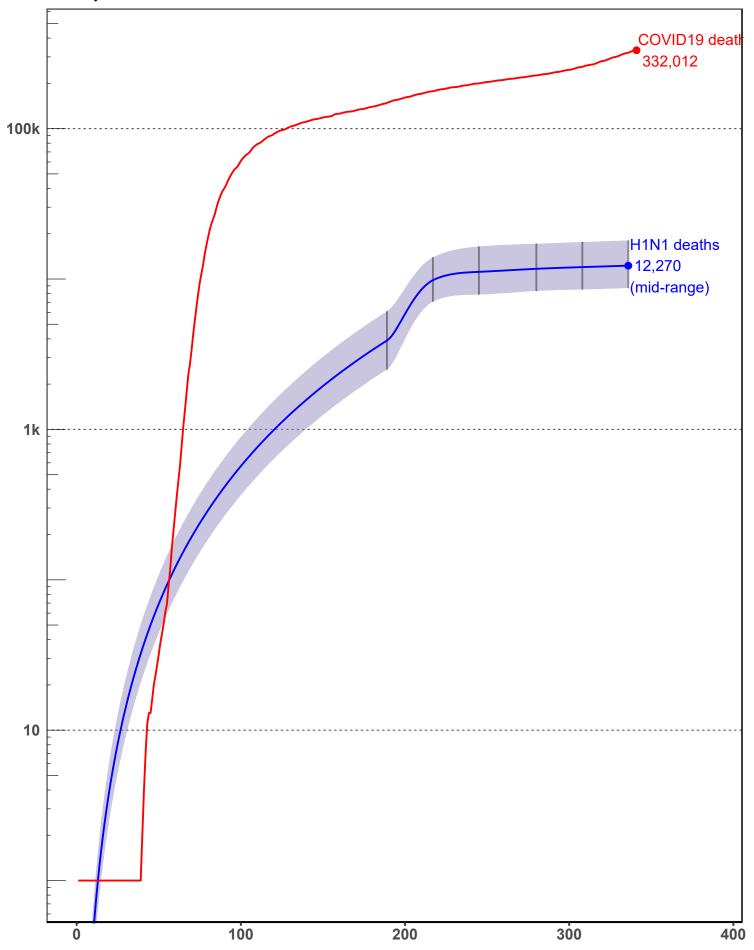
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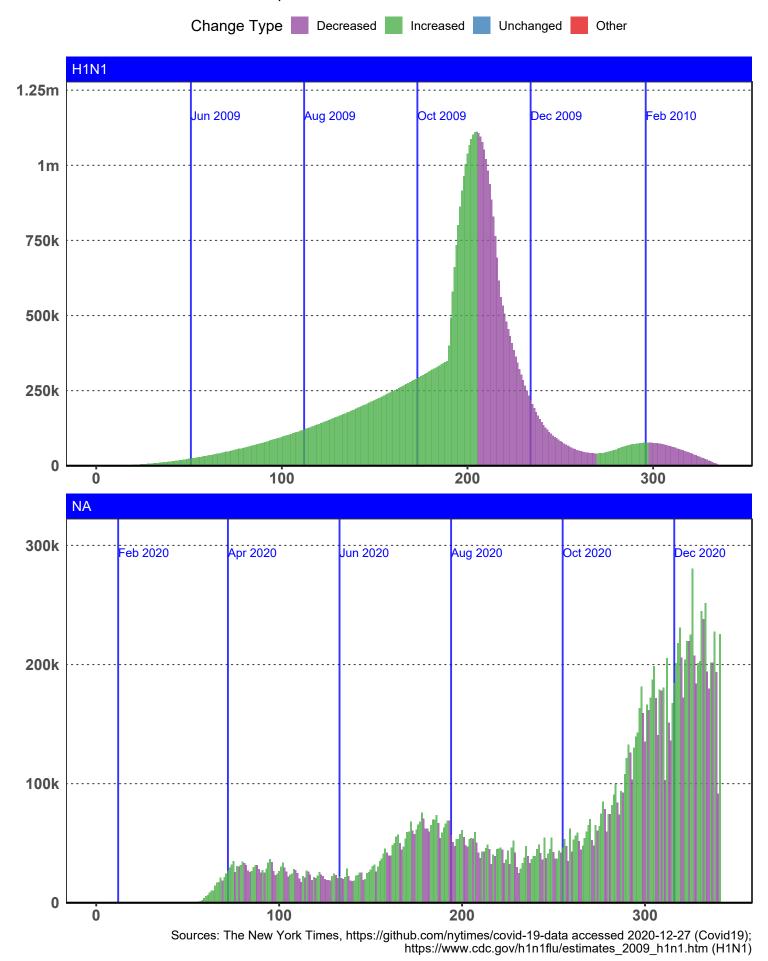
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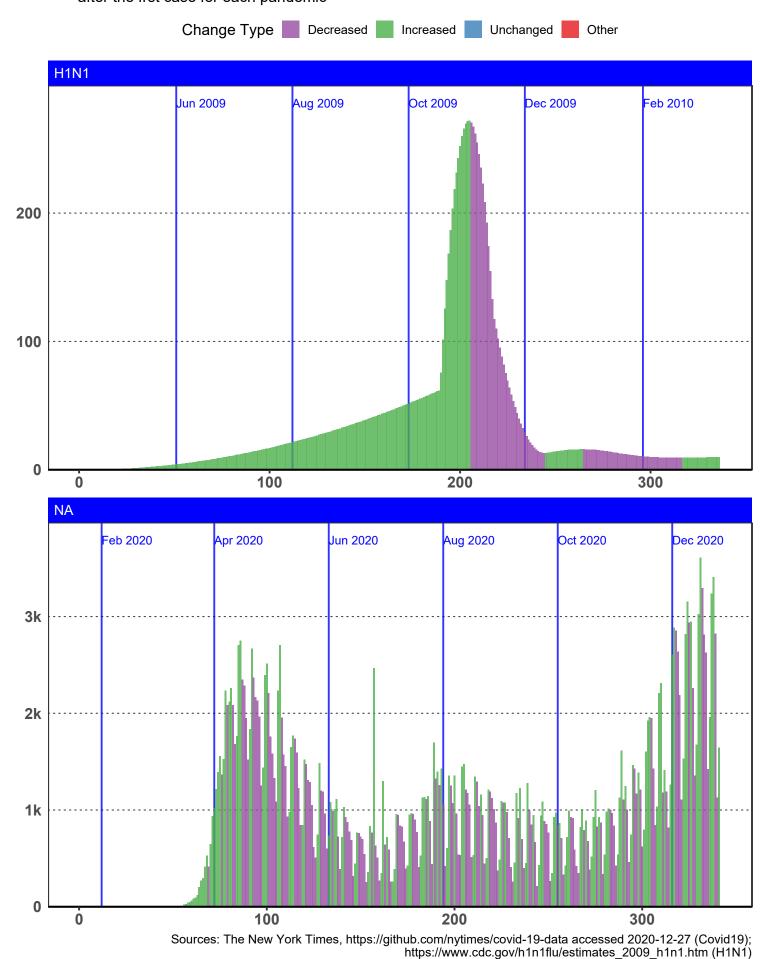
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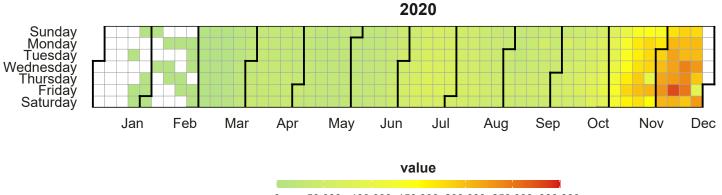
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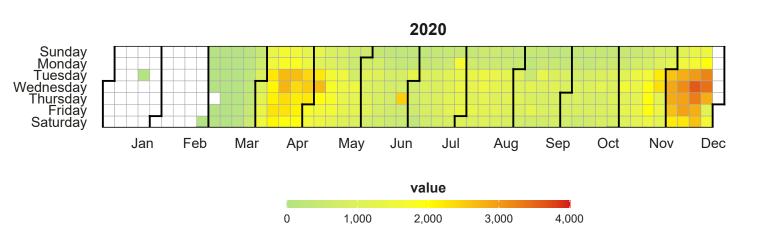


COVID 19 Cases in the US



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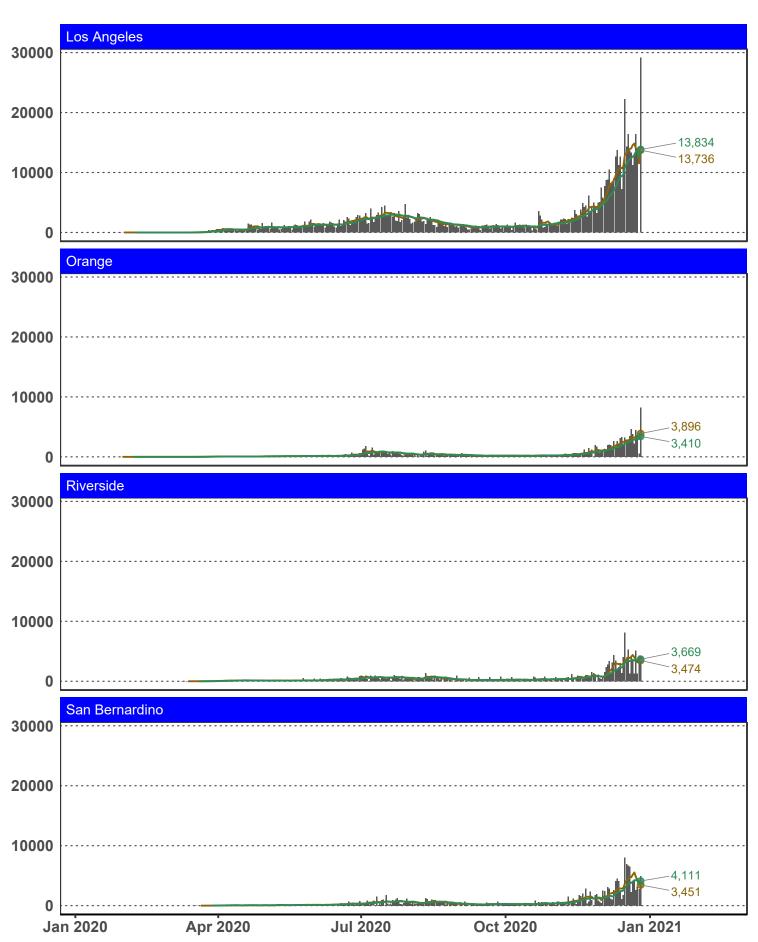
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Rates by Counties

New cases, 7 and 14 days rolling average

variable - rollingMean07Day - rollingMean14Day



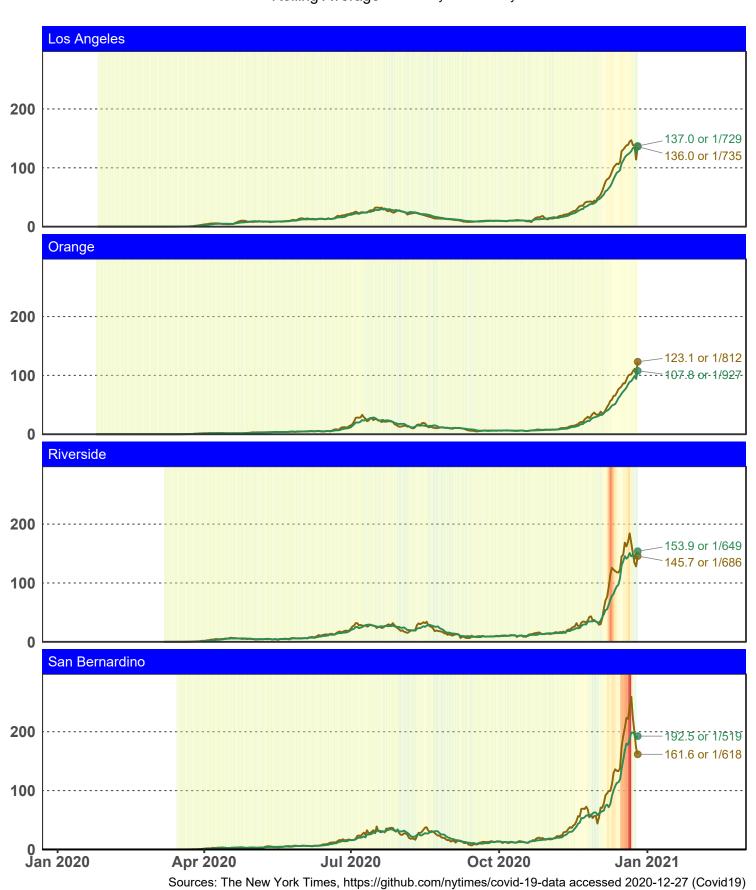
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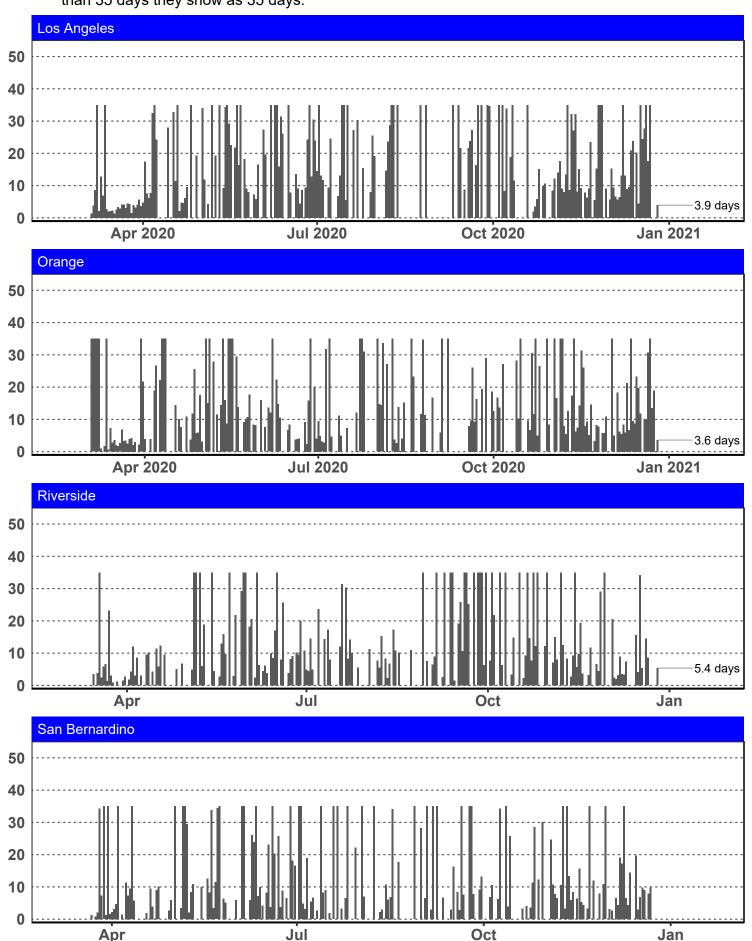
Difference between 7 and 14 days rolling average _{-20 0 20 40 60}

Rolling Average 🔷 7-day 🗢 14-day



Days to double the number of cases

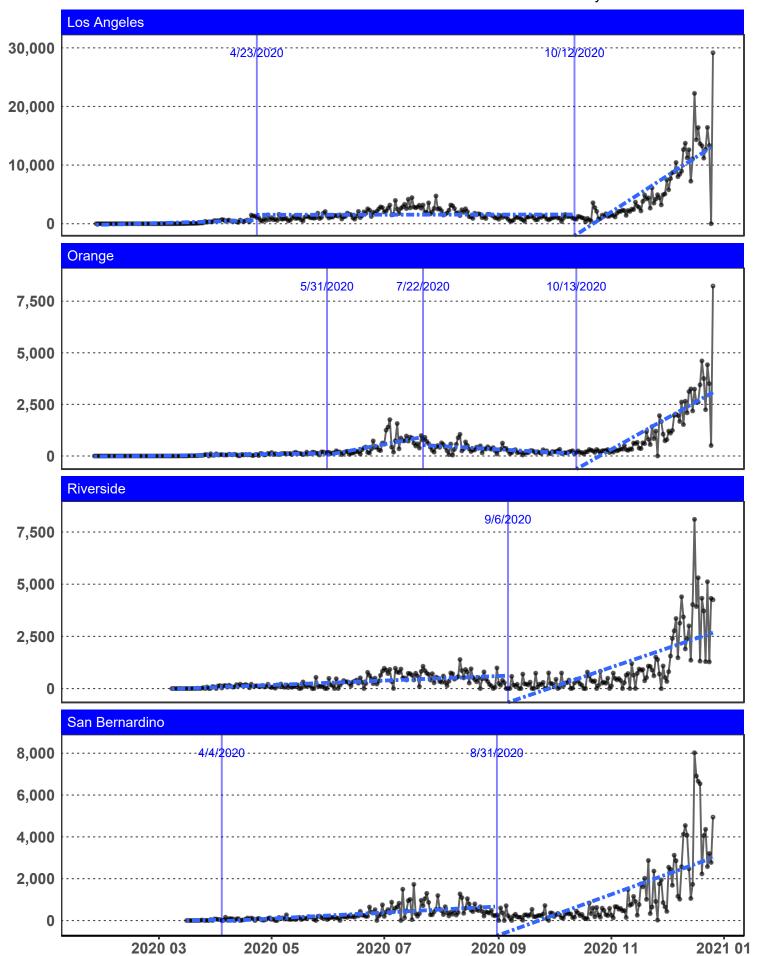
based on seven day rolling average of new cases, for counts increase only, if the counts double in more than 35 days they show as 35 days.



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Structural change analysis of daily cases

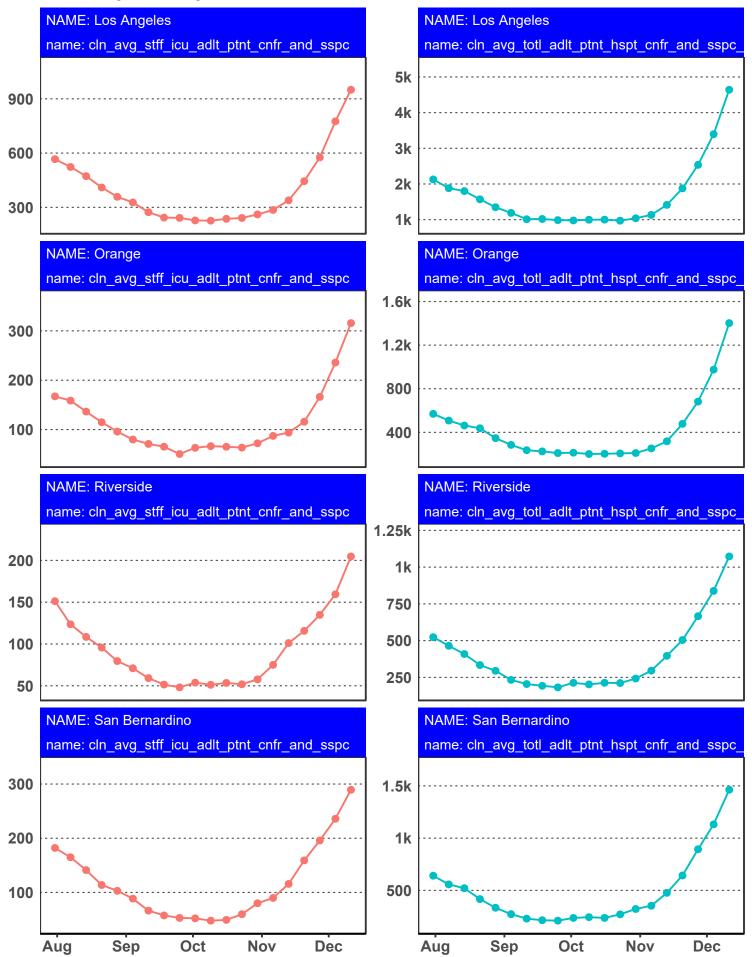
blue lines with dates reflect when there was a break in the trend for each county



Note: new break trends can developed as new daily counts are included. Sources: The New York Times, https://github.com/nytimes/covid-19-data accessed 2020-12-27 (Covid19)

COVID-19 Reported Patient Impact and Hospital Capacity by Facility

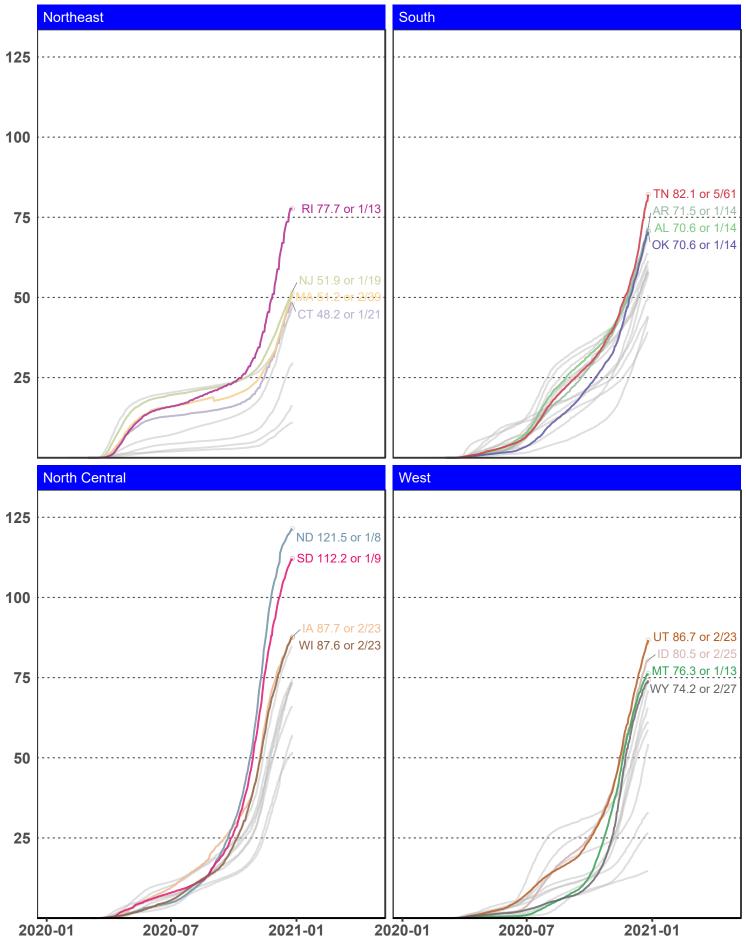
For Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties



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Cummulative cases per 1k persons by state region

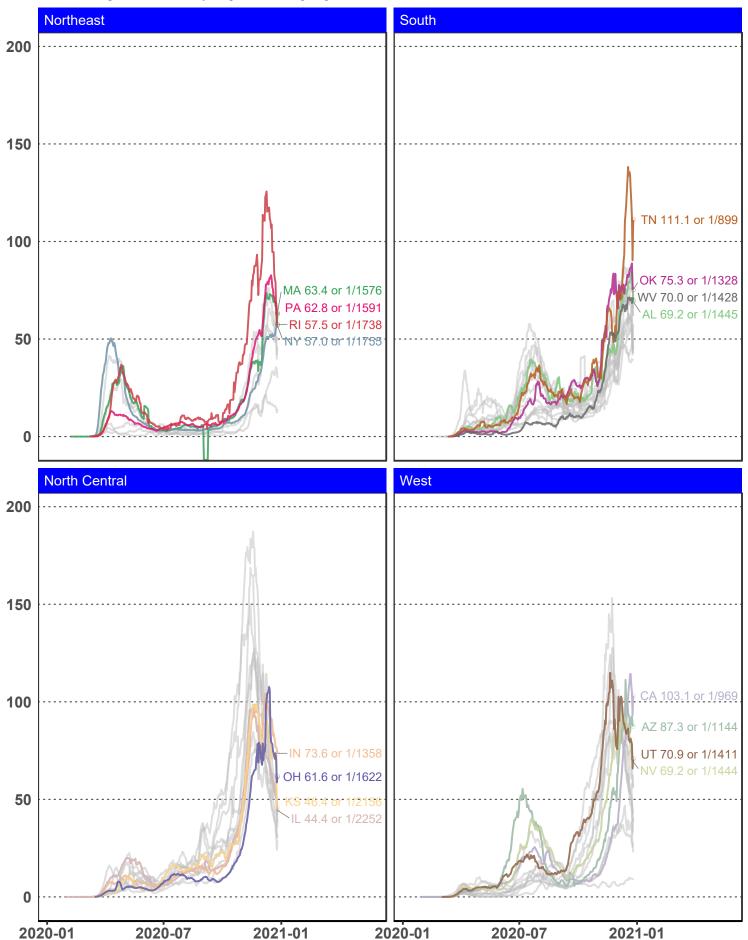
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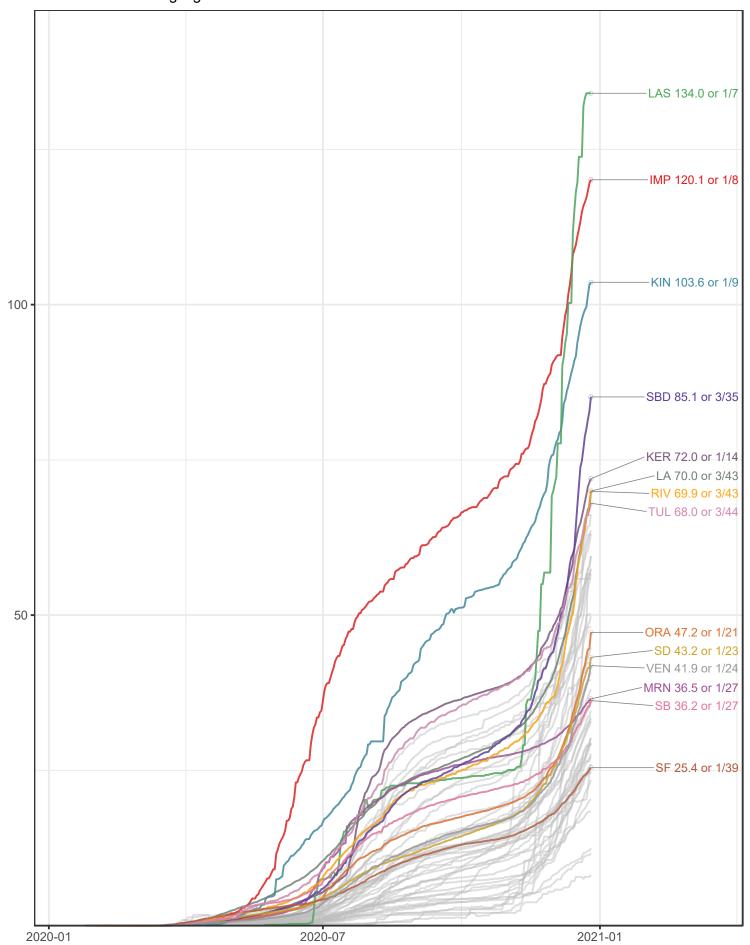
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Cummulative cases per 1k persons for California counties selected counties highlighted



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