

# Modeling & Forecasting COVID-19 in NM

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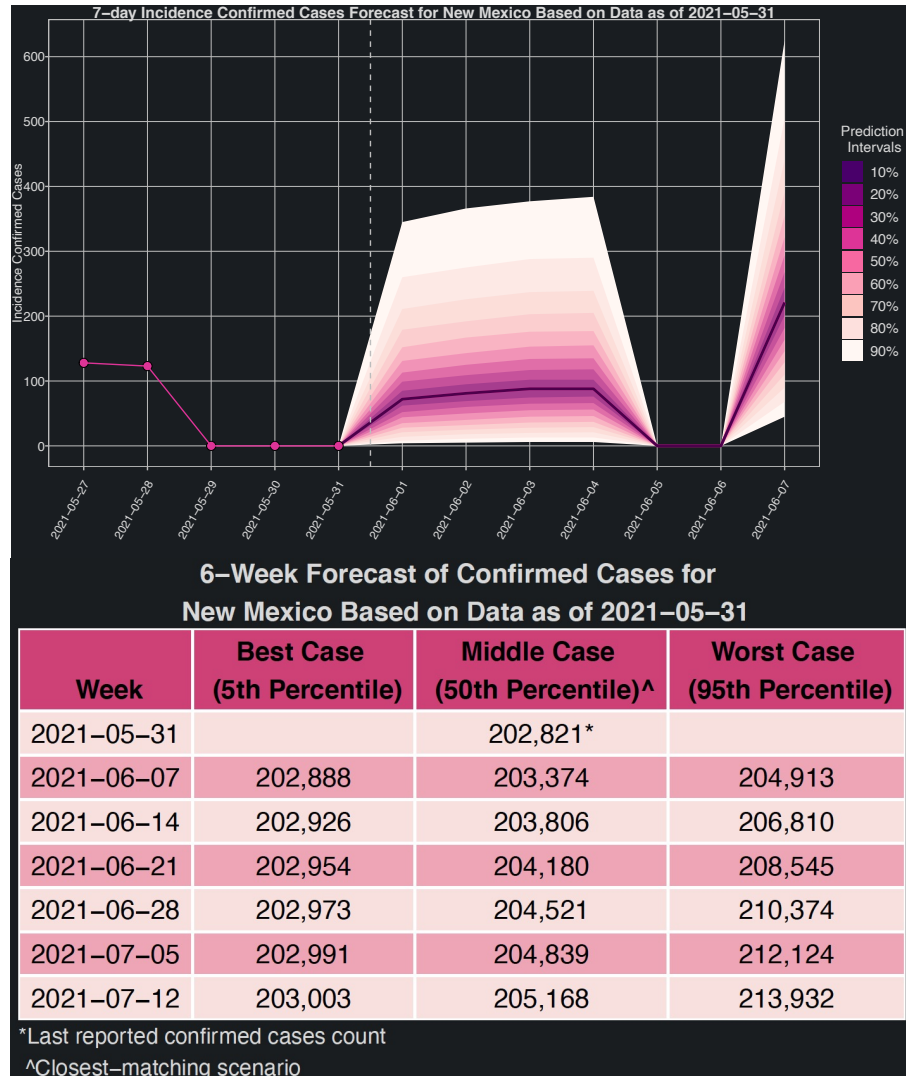
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# Short- & Long-Term Forecast for NM: Cases



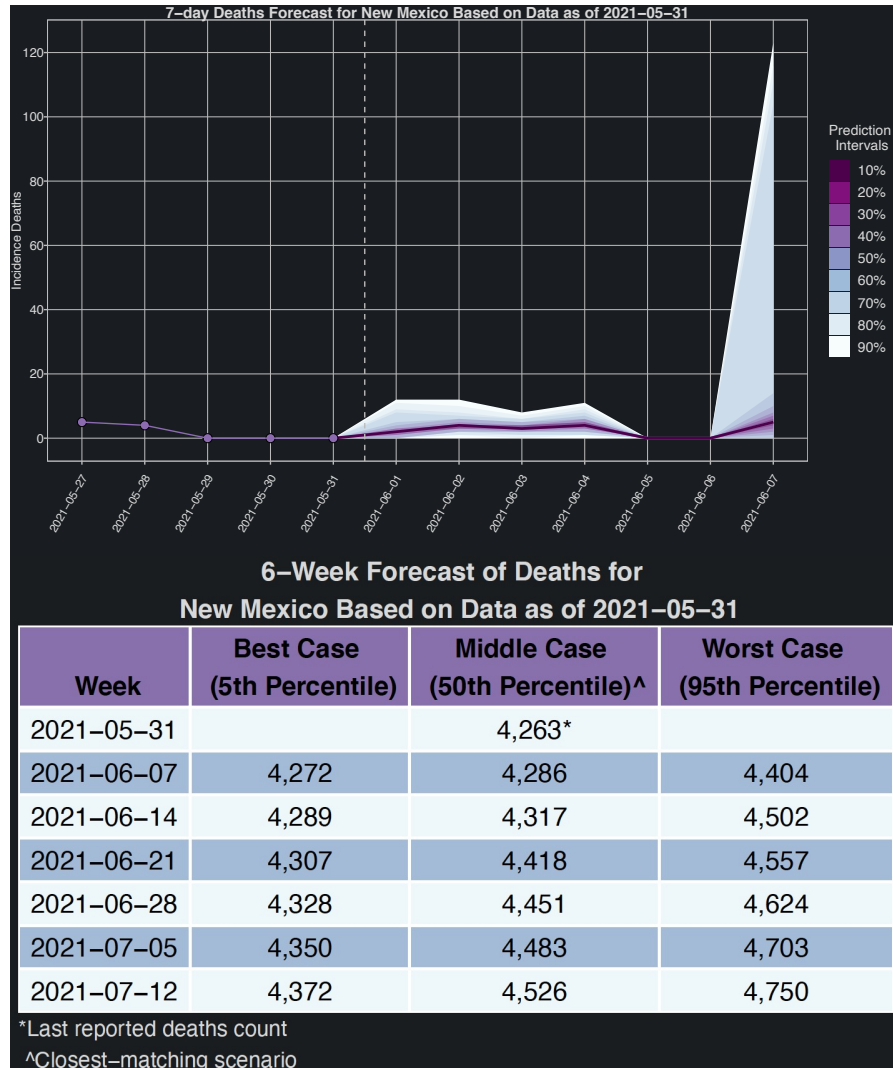
6-Week Forecast of Daily Average of Confirmed Cases for New Mexico Based on Data as of 2021-05-31

Week	Best Case (5th Percentile)	Middle Case (50th Percentile) <sup>^</sup>	Worst Case (95th Percentile)
2021-05-31		91*	
2021-06-07	10	79	299
2021-06-14	5	62	271
2021-06-21	4	53	248
2021-06-28	3	49	261
2021-07-05	3	45	250
2021-07-12	2	47	258

\*Last reported confirmed cases count  
<sup>^</sup>Closest-matching scenario

**So what?**  
**The daily number of cases are expected to range between 50 and 80 in the next few weeks**

# Short- & Long-Term Forecast for NM: Deaths



6-Week Forecast of Daily Average of Deaths for New Mexico Based on Data as of 2021-05-31

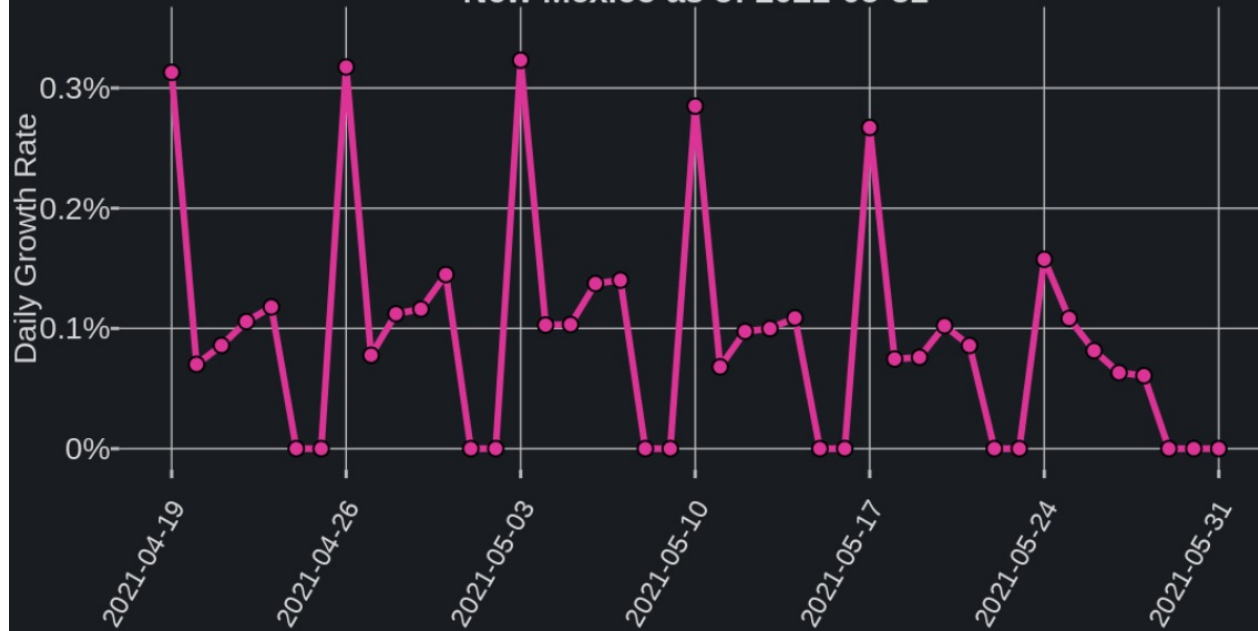
Week	Best Case (5th Percentile)	Middle Case (50th Percentile) <sup>^</sup>	Worst Case (95th Percentile)
2021-05-31		3*	
2021-06-07	1	3	20
2021-06-14	2	4	14
2021-06-21	3	14	8
2021-06-28	3	5	10
2021-07-05	3	5	11
2021-07-12	3	6	7

\*Last reported confirmed deaths  
<sup>^</sup>Closest-matching scenario

**So what?**  
**The daily number of deaths are expected to range between 3 and 14 in the next few weeks**

# Growth Rate for NM

Daily Growth Rate for the Past Six Weeks in New Mexico as of 2021-05-31



6-Week Forecast of the Average Weekly Growth Rate for New Mexico Based on Data as of 2021-05-31

Week	Best Case (5th Percentile)	Middle Case (50th Percentile)^	Worst Case (95th Percentile)
2021-05-31		0.045%*	
2021-06-07	0.0047%	0.039%	0.15%
2021-06-14	0.0027%	0.030%	0.13%
2021-06-21	0.0020%	0.026%	0.12%
2021-06-28	0.0013%	0.024%	0.12%
2021-07-05	0.0013%	0.022%	0.12%
2021-07-12	0.00085%	0.023%	0.12%

\*Last weekly mean daily growth rate

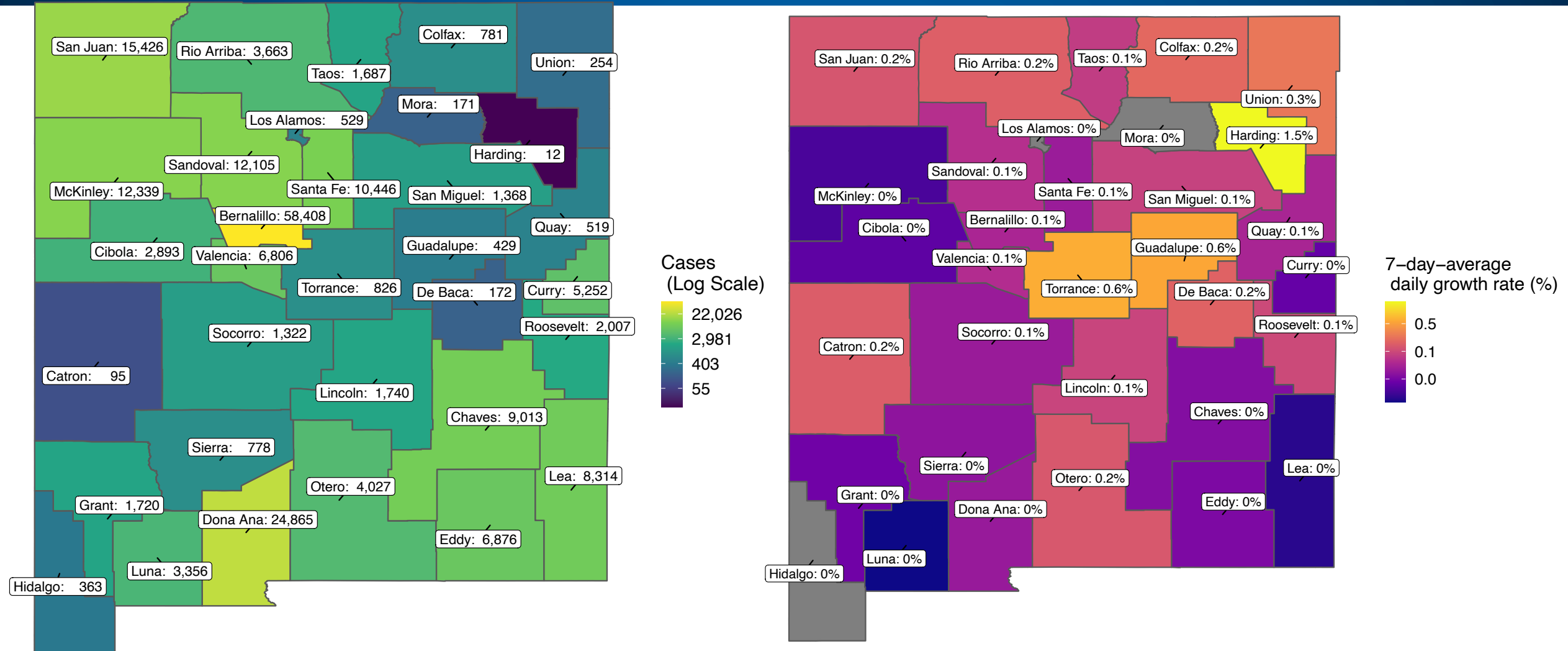
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**So what?**

**As of May 31<sup>st</sup>, the average growth rate in NM is at 0.045% (down from two weeks ago)**



# Cumulative Cases & Daily Growth Rate for NM: May 31

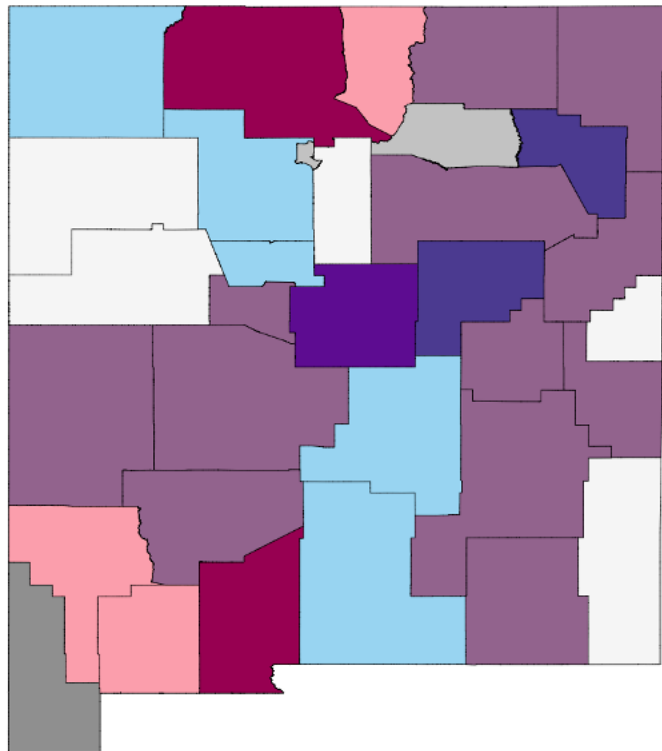


So what? Torrance, Guadalupe, Harding, Rio Arriba, San Juan, Catron, Otero, De Baca have slightly elevated growth

\*Growth rate is in cumulative cases

# Weekly Growth Rate for NM: Another View (May 31)

**COVID-19 across New Mexico**  
 A 7-day moving window comparison  
 May 31, 2021



Impacted New Mexicans

Counties with New Cases This Week

	0k	255k	16k	Accelerating
Growth Rate	85k	305k	4.8k	Constant
	370k	1.03M	0k	Decelerating
	Low	Med	High	Cases Per Capita

Counties With No New Cases In ...

23k	4.4k	0k
Last Week	Two Weeks	3+ Weeks

**So what?**

- Most people in New Mexico are living in a county that is **medium per-capita case counts with a decelerating growth**
- Rio Arriba, Torrance, and Dona Ana are accelerating

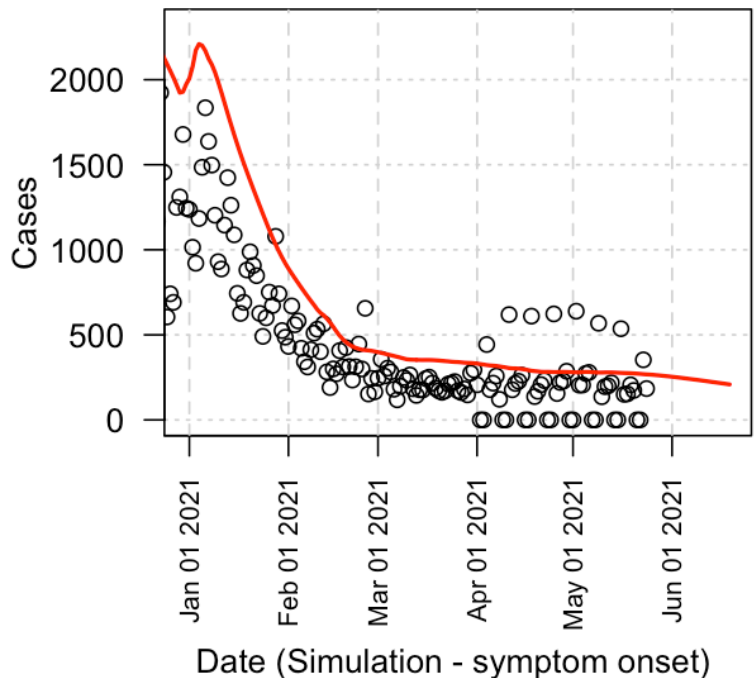
Number of New Mexicans living in regions with particular combinations of per capita case counts and 7-day growth rates

Low <10 cases/100k per week  
 Med 10-99 cases/100k per week  
 High >100 cases/100k per week

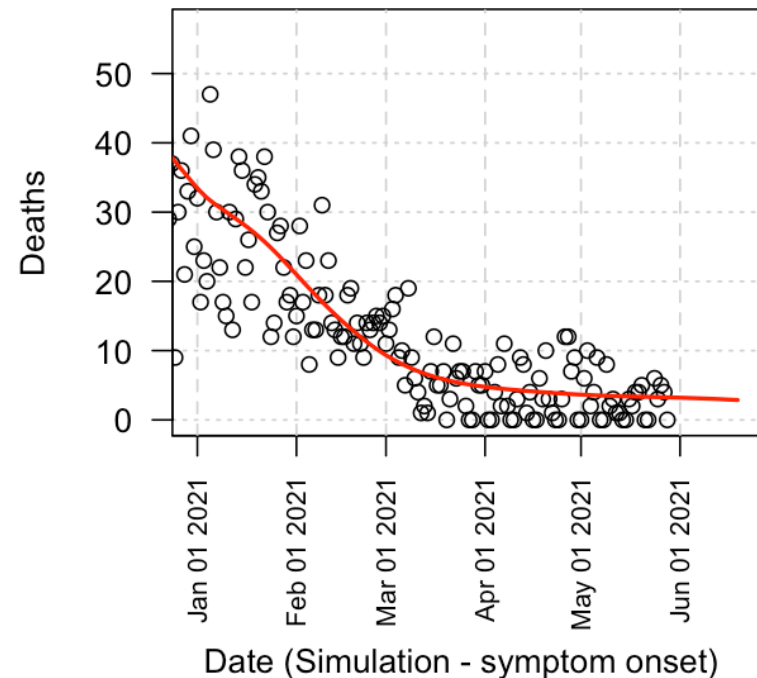
# 1 Jun 2021: EpiGrid modeling

- NM daily incidence is slowly decreasing.
- NM deaths similar to model.
  - The model does not account for better vaccination of cohorts with higher death rates, nor the compensating effect of B.1.1.7 being the major variant.

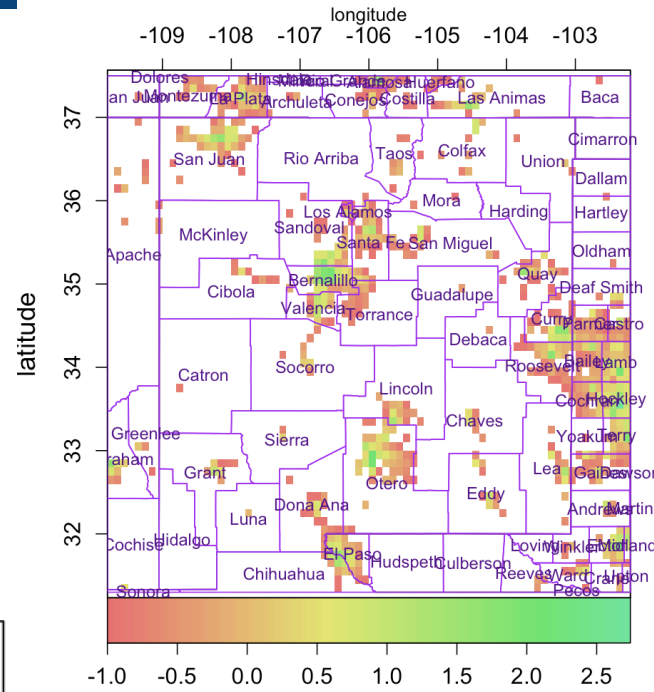
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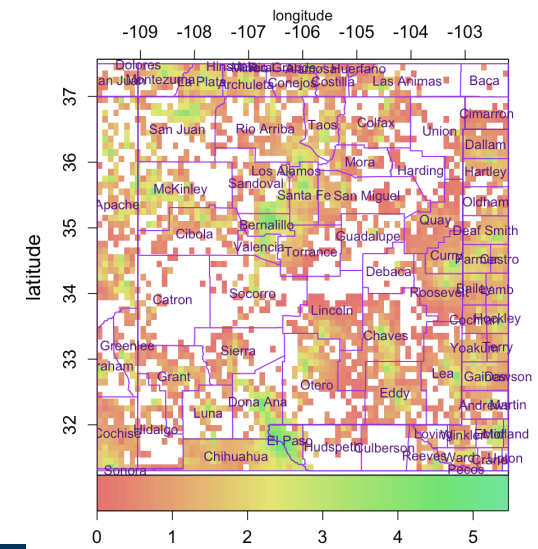
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log10 Incidence, wk 69, 2021-06-20

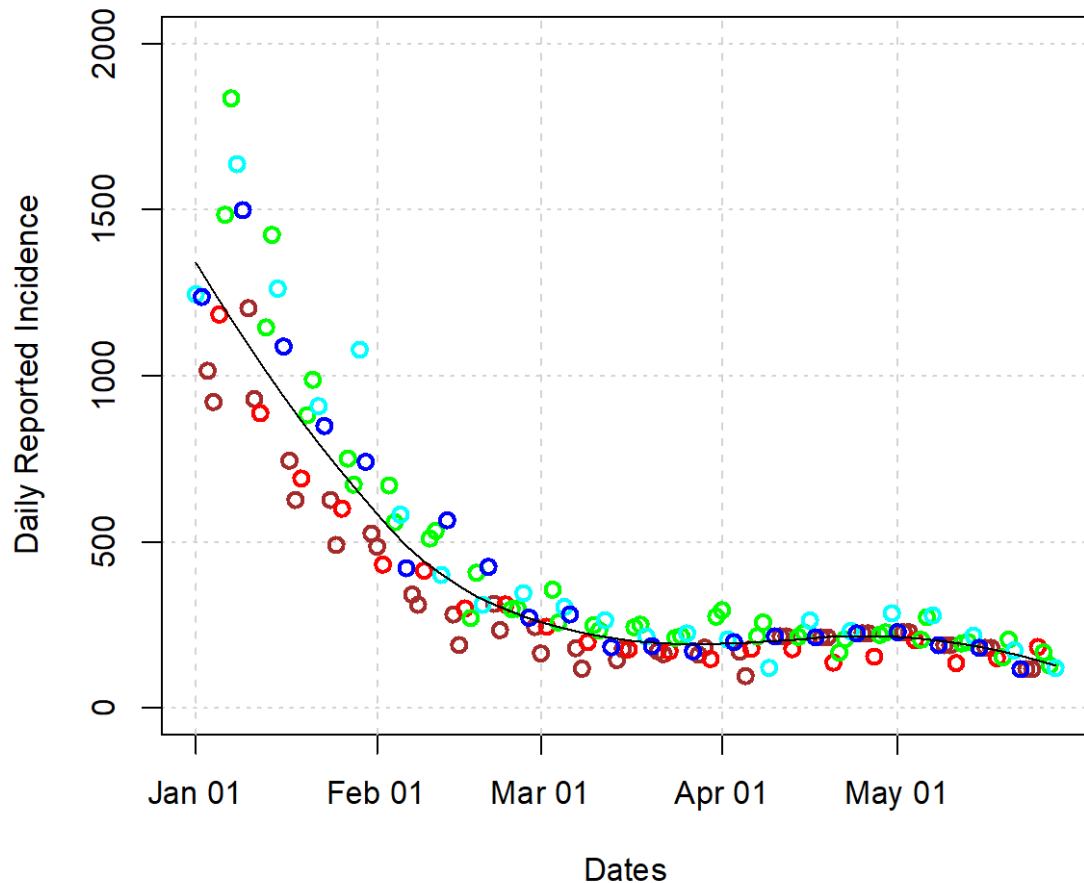


log10 Cumulative cases, wk 69, 2021-06-20



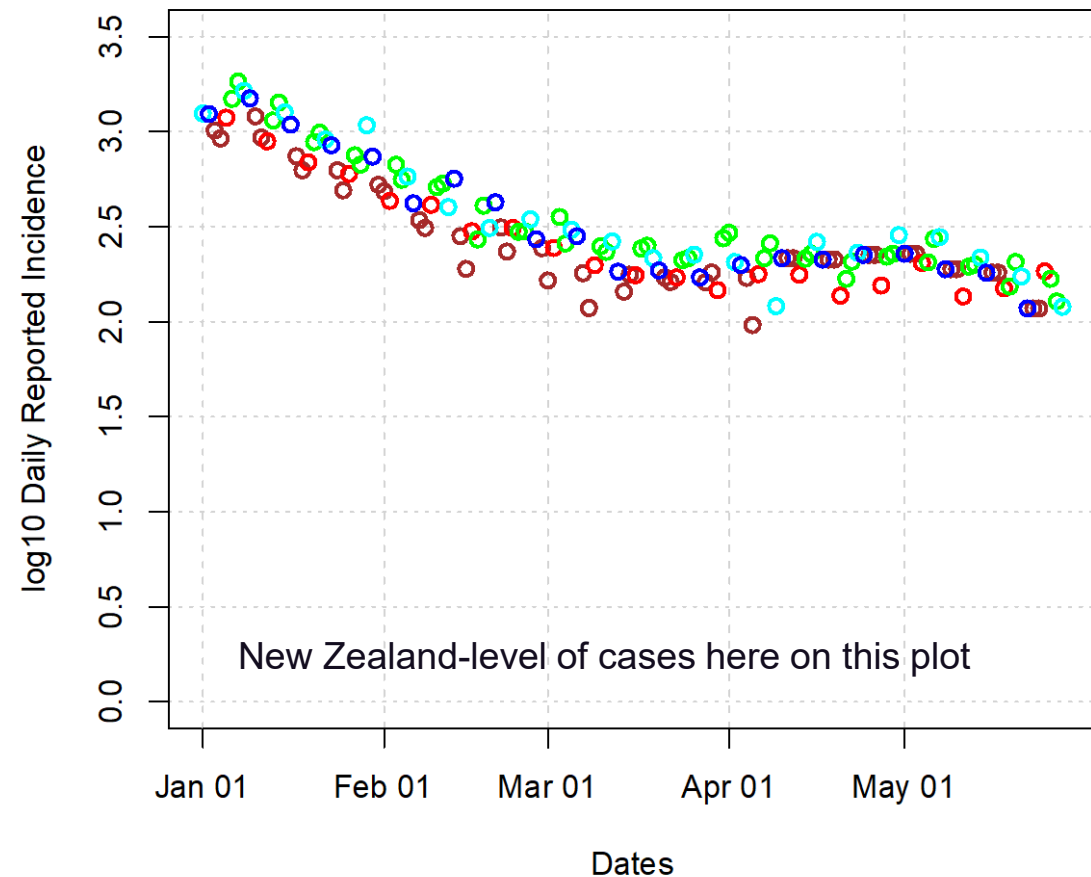
# A look at the raw incidence data

- Sunday, Monday
- Tuesday
- Wednesday/Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday



## Cases appear to be declining.

The 190 cases in the Lea county correctional facility are removed from data reported on March 26<sup>th</sup>. The 1/3 of reported cases that were > 2 weeks prior were removed from March 24<sup>th</sup>. Case reported for weekends starting April 10-12<sup>th</sup> are each divided by 3 to estimate individual day counts.

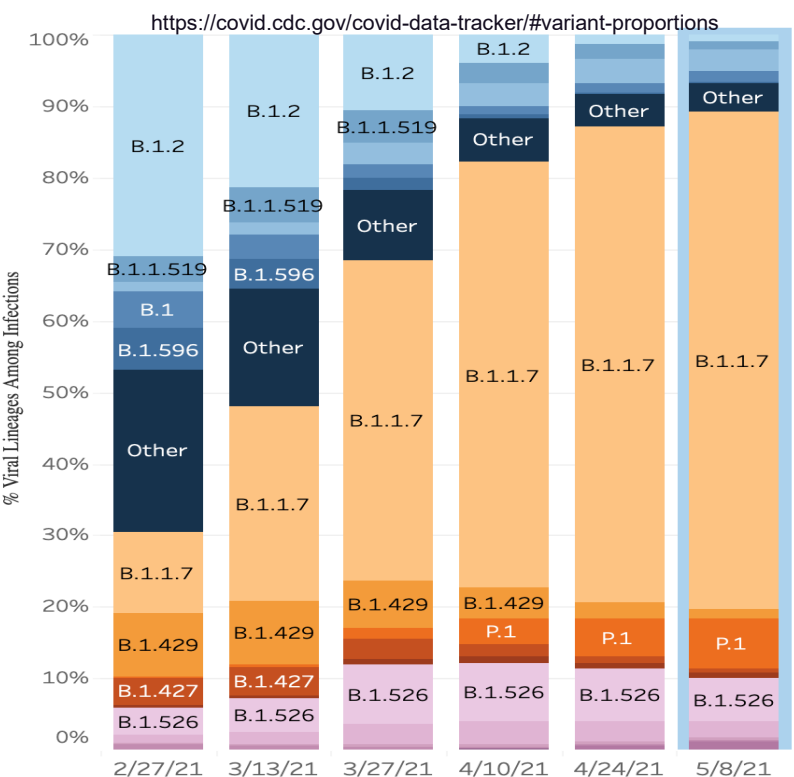
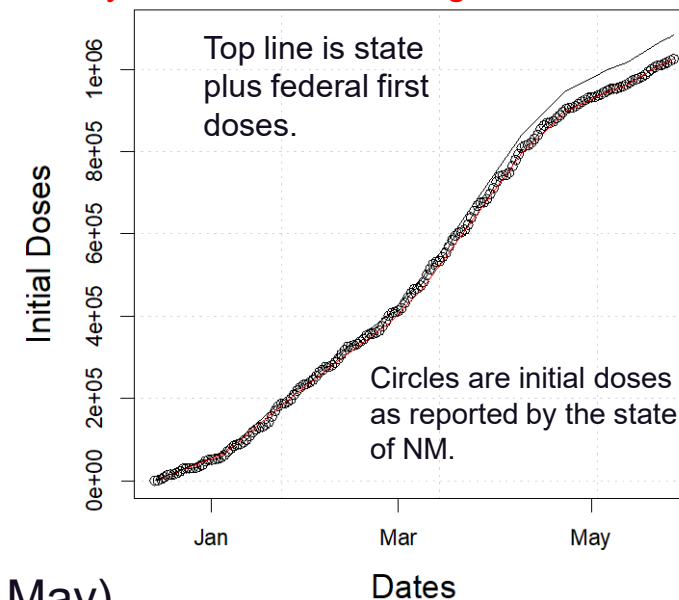




# 1 Jun 2021 Model (Mechanistic) – more details and information

- ~1,096,000 first doses have been administered in NM (Federal and State).
  - Federal and state doses attributed to counties according to data provided by state of NM
- Transmission is based on mobility with modifications due to PHO's and the red/yellow/green/turquoise (RYGT) framework.
  - Public health orders (PHO) and public behavior similar to previous models.
  - There are no extrapolations to RYGT assignments.
  - Currently modeling turquoise counties as a progressively increasing force-of-infection.
- Daily reported cases in El Paso are decreasing slowly.

Vaccination sped up when 12-15 year olds became eligible



B.1.1.7 is primary variant in US  
- “UK variant”

B.1.617.2 is present (low percentages early May)  
- “Indian variant”  
- probably even more contagious than B.1.1.7.

P.1 is increasing in US and NM  
- “Brazilian variant”

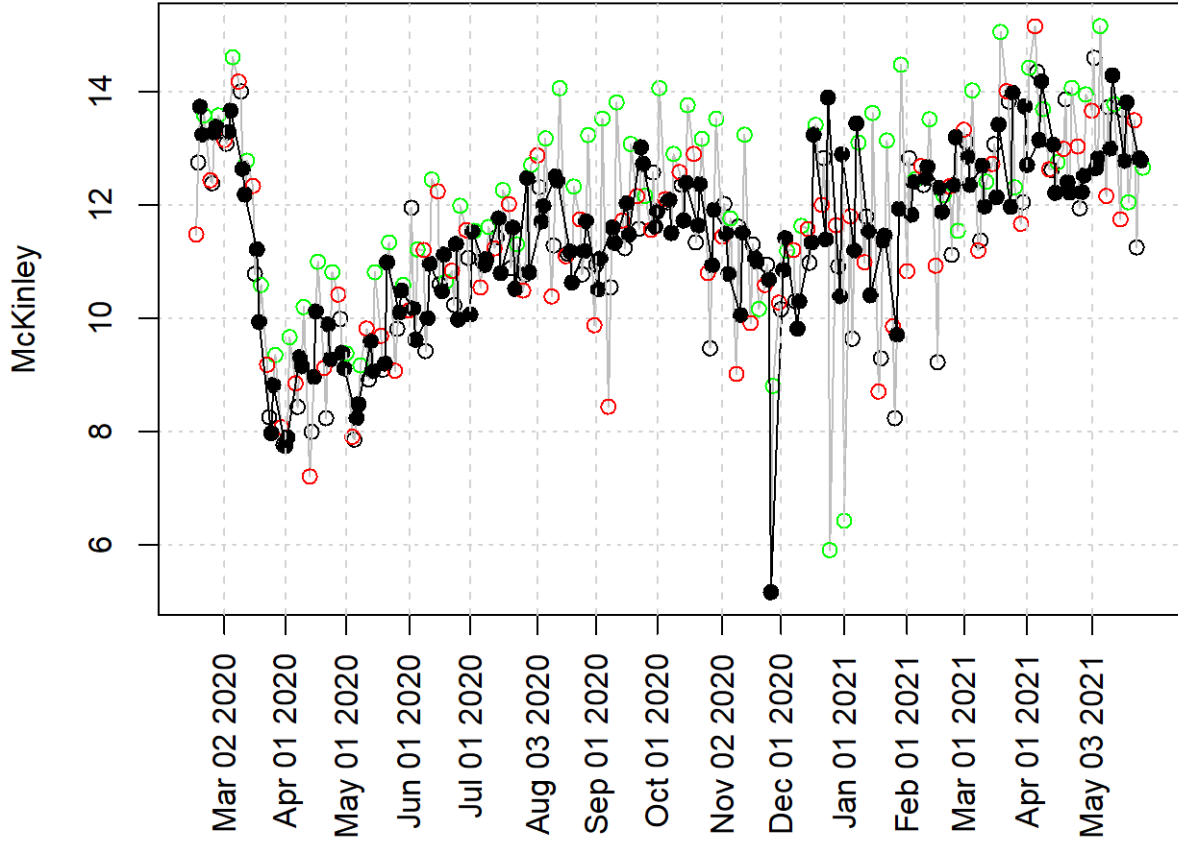
- **Baseline EpiGrid results reflects B.1.1.7 variant of SARS-CoV-2.**
  - Assumes a 50% increase in contagion/force of infection per Volz, Ferguson, et al.

# T-80 Mobility – northern counties (data only)

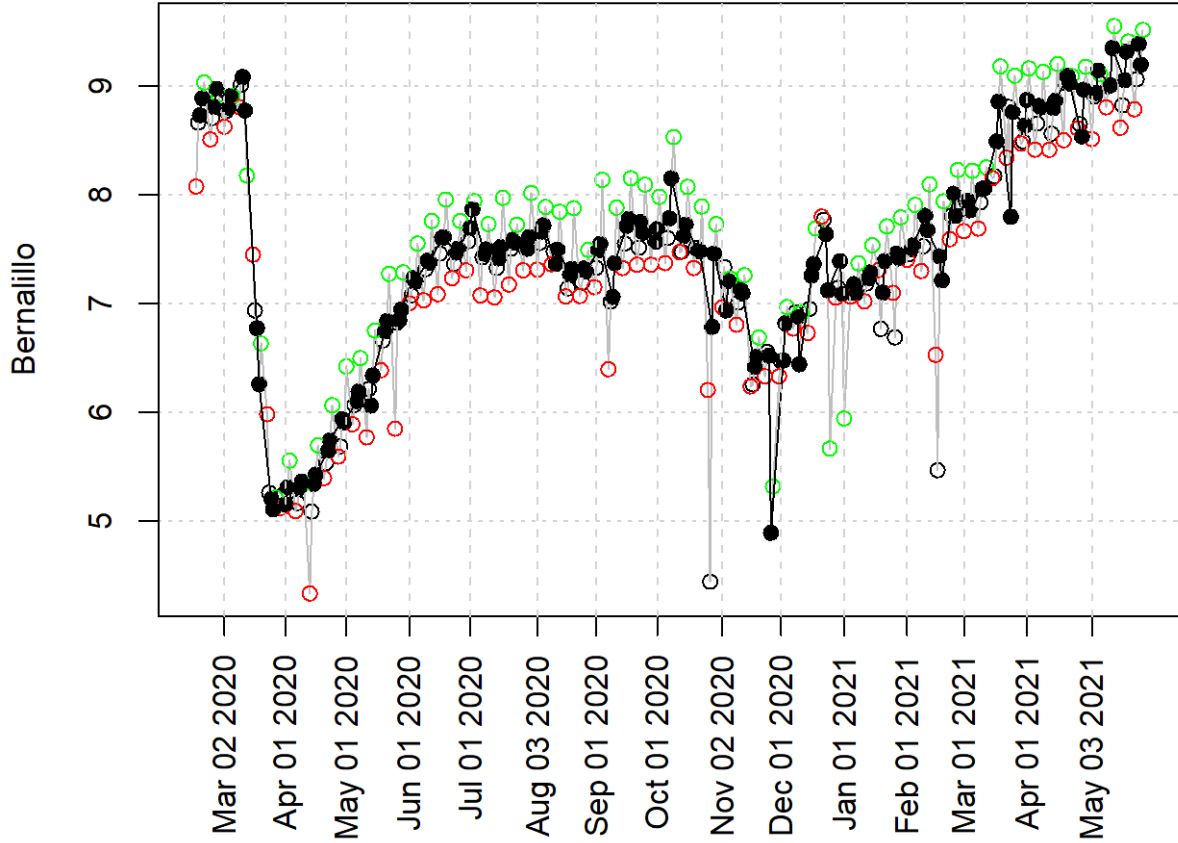
Slow increase over past several weeks: **Bernalillo, San Juan, Santa Fe, Valencia**  
Very slight increase: **Rio Arriba, Sandoval, Taos**  
Stable: **Los Alamos, McKinley (also most highly vaccinated counties ...)**

- Weekends not shown
- Monday
- Wednesday/Thursday
- Friday (usually higher)

### McKinley



### Bernalillo



# T-80 Mobility – southern counties and Curry (data only)

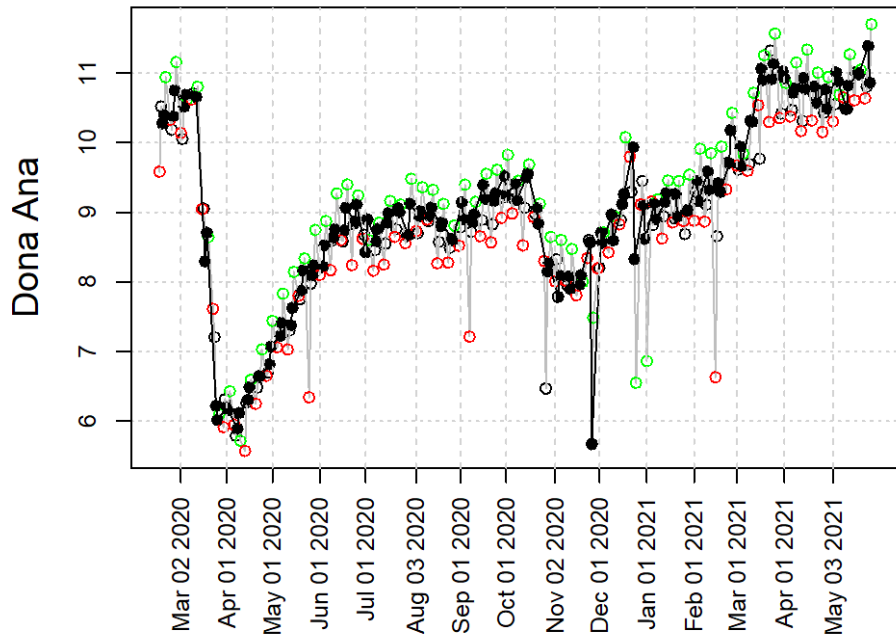
Rising: Chaves, Socorro, Grant, DA, Lea

Flat: Eddy, Luna, Otero, Roosevelt

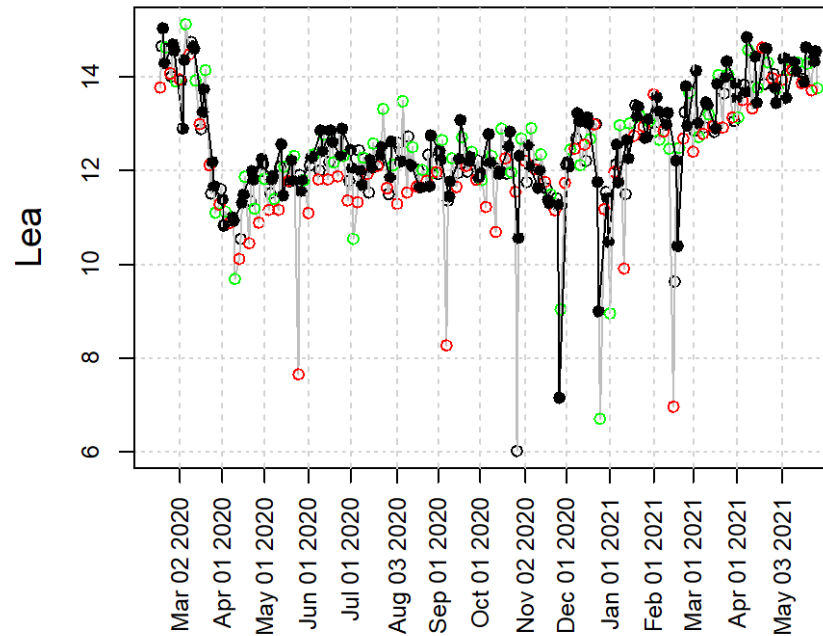
Recent decrease: Curry, Lincoln

Significantly more heterogeneity than in the northern counties.

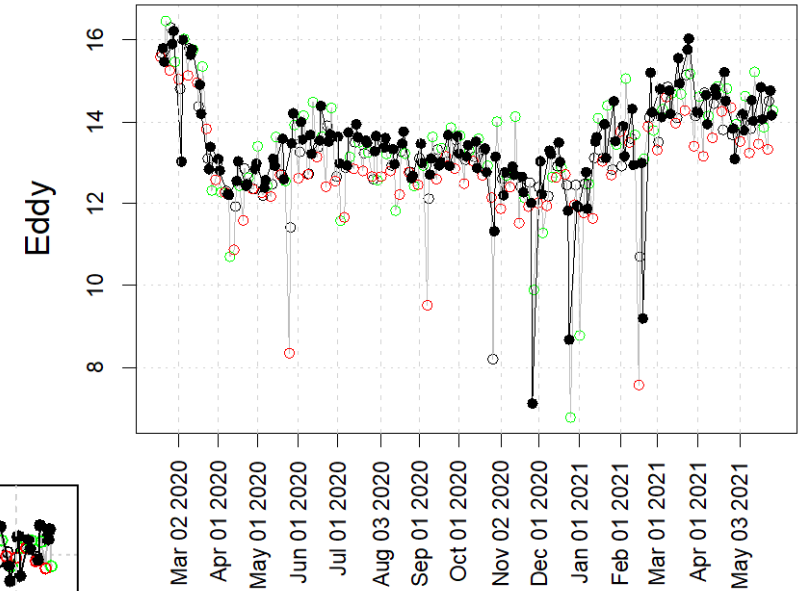
### Dona Ana



### Lea



### Eddy



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## Counties to Watch

- **Curry and San Juan** – There was a significant uptick in cases weeks ago. Now decreasing.
- **DeBaca and Quay, Santa Fe** – incidence was high in mid-May – is probably decreasing.
- **Current uptick in cases: Guadalupe, Lincoln, Rio Arriba, Roosevelt, San Miguel, Torrance**
- **Over the past few months, case data from several counties are consistent with small outbreaks that were stopped.**

# What is happening in the rest of the U.S.?

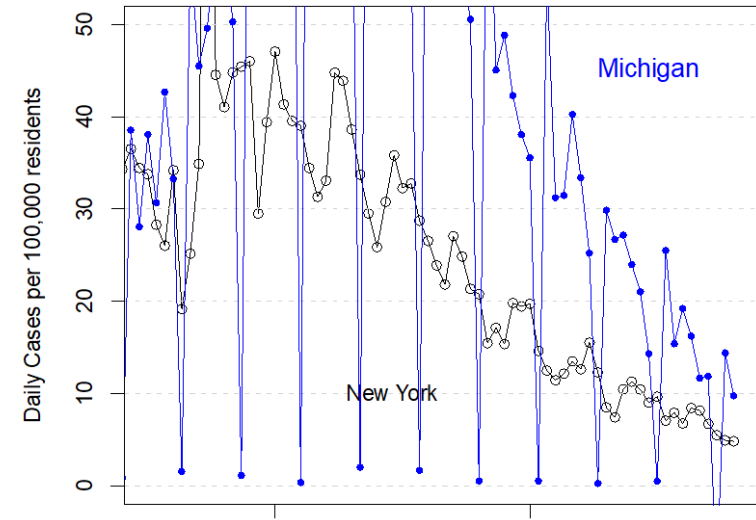
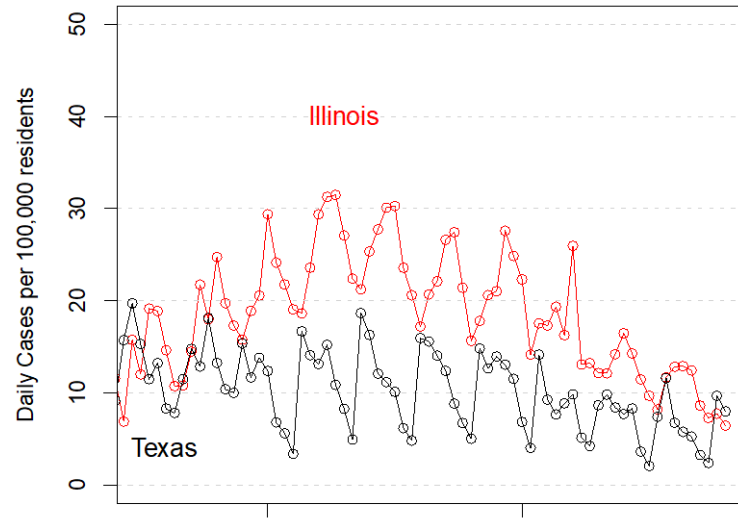
The 10 most populous states

**Lowest Rates:** California

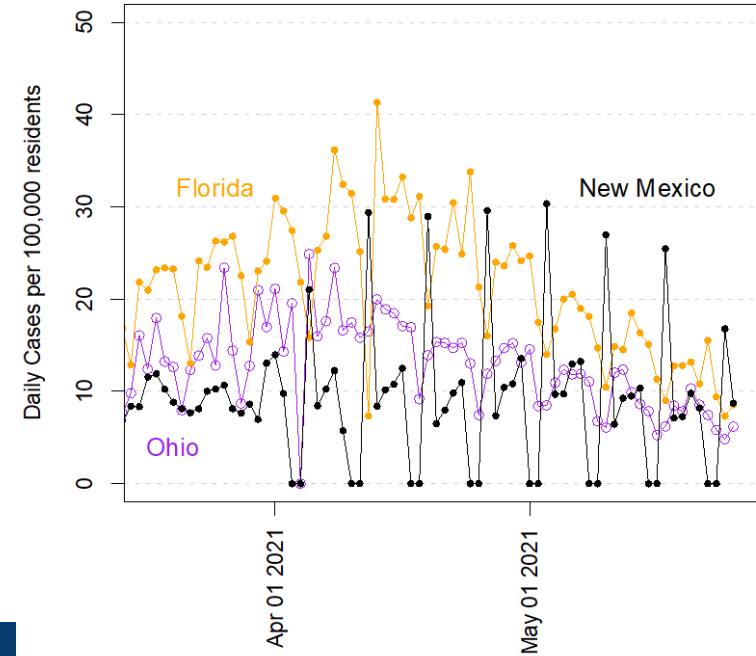
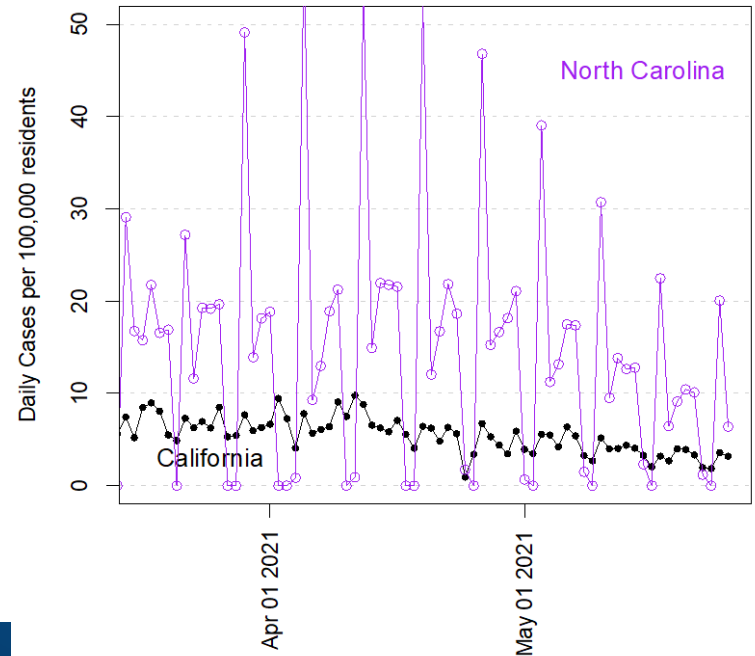
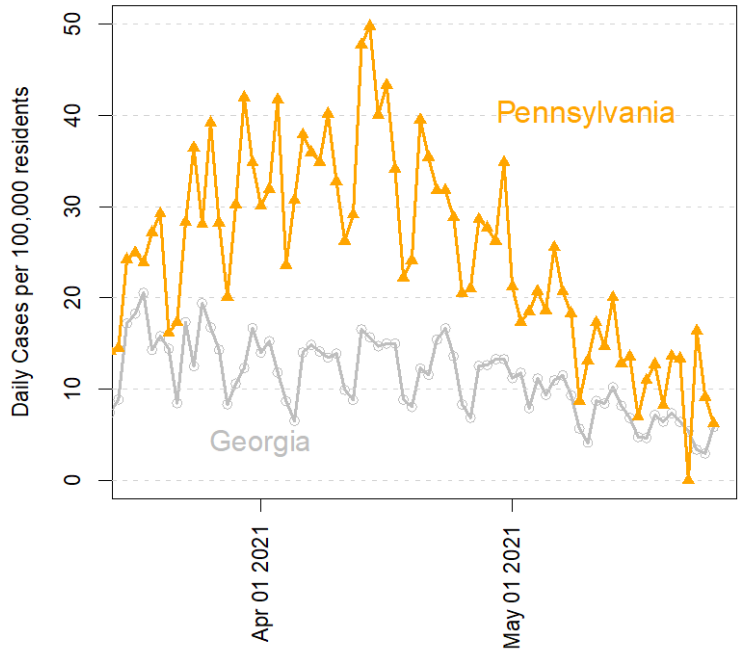
**Not decreasing:** Texas

**Slight decrease:** California, Pennsylvania

**Decreasing:** Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, New York, North Carolina



Compare with NM (lower right).





# Cases (15May-28May) versus immunity (vaccination and recovered cases)

