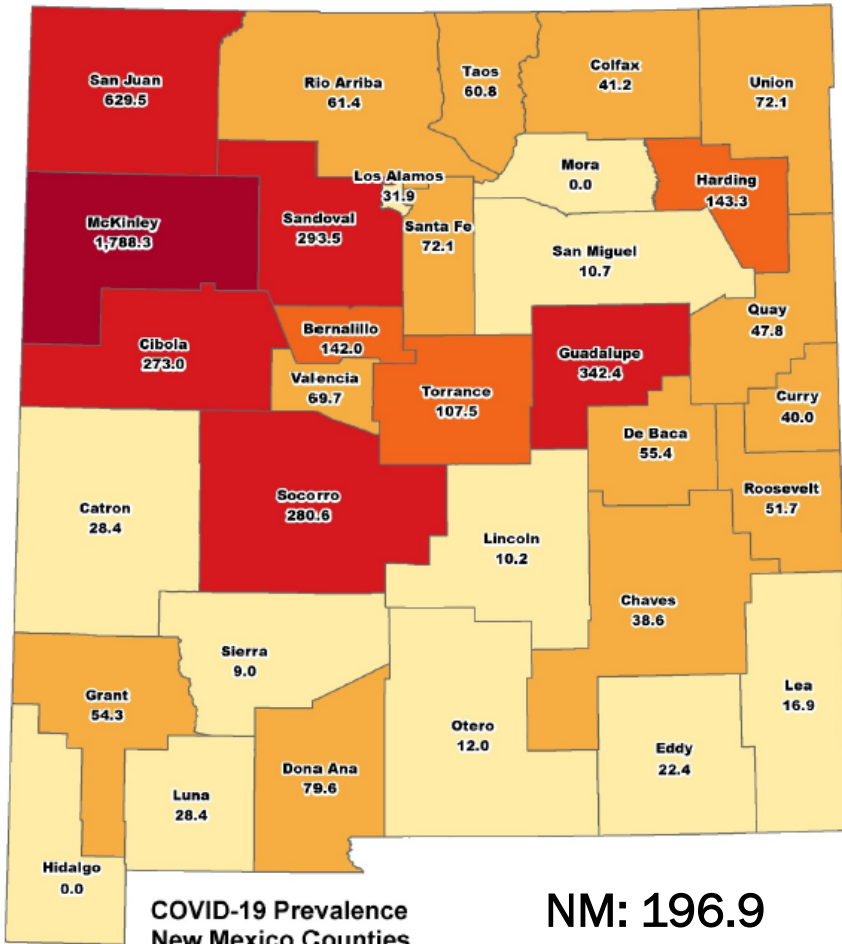


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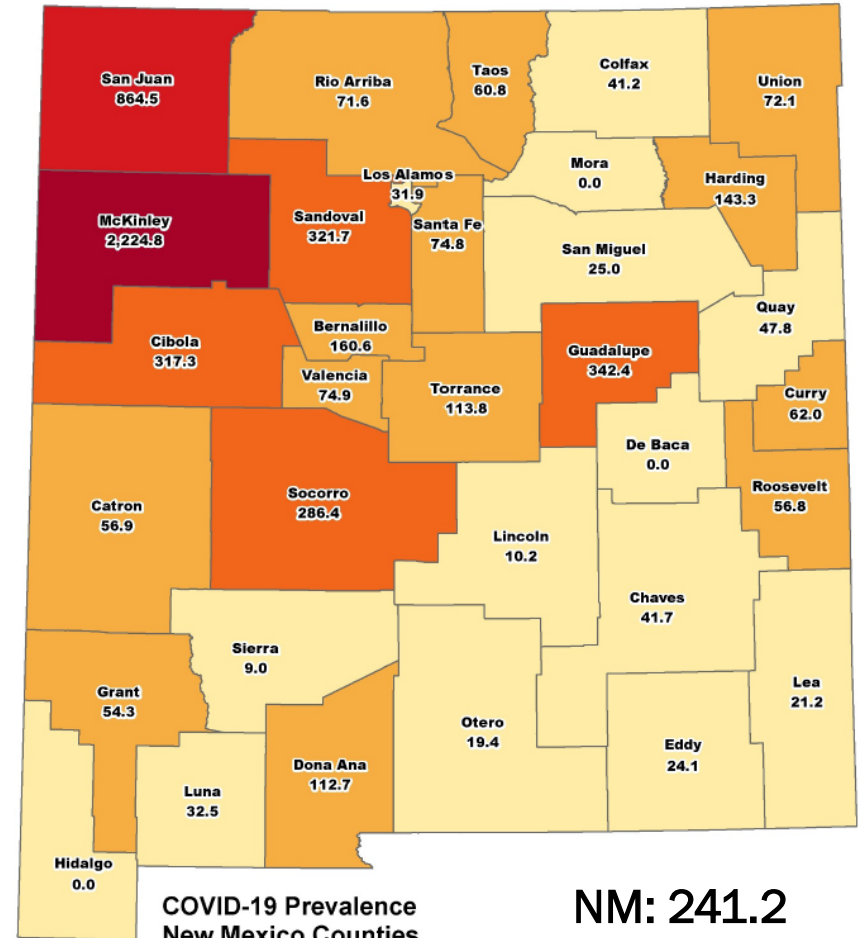
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Prevalence: COVID-19 cases per 100,000 by NM county



COVID-19 Prevalence
New Mexico Counties
Rate per 100,000 population
May 5, 2020

NM: 196.9



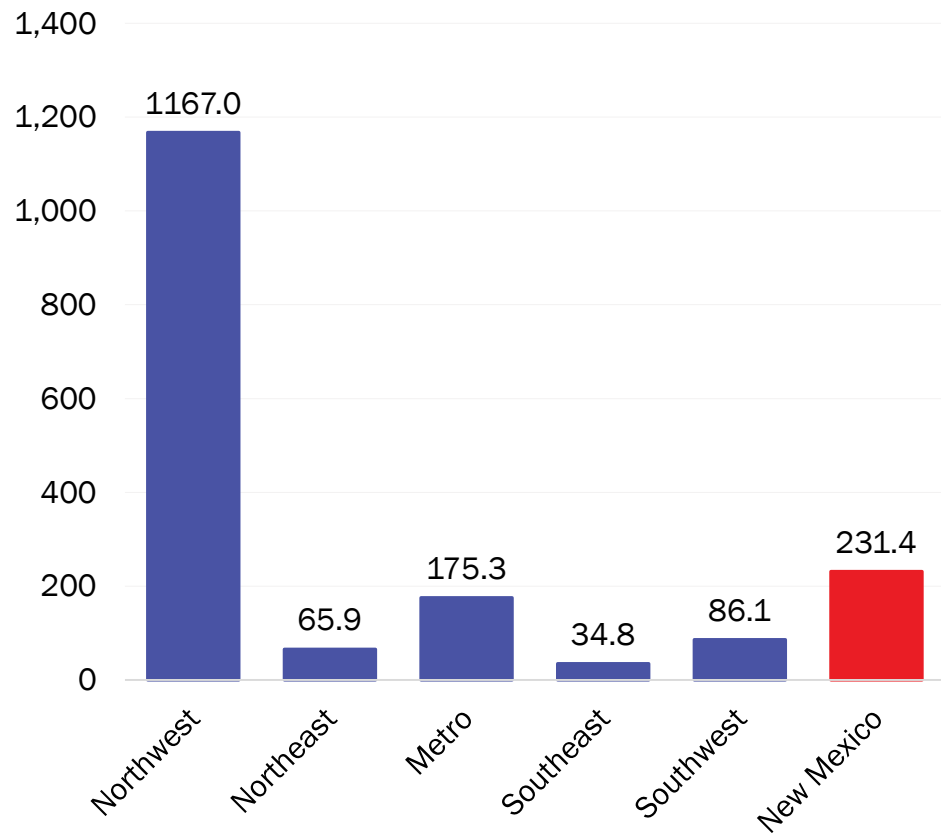
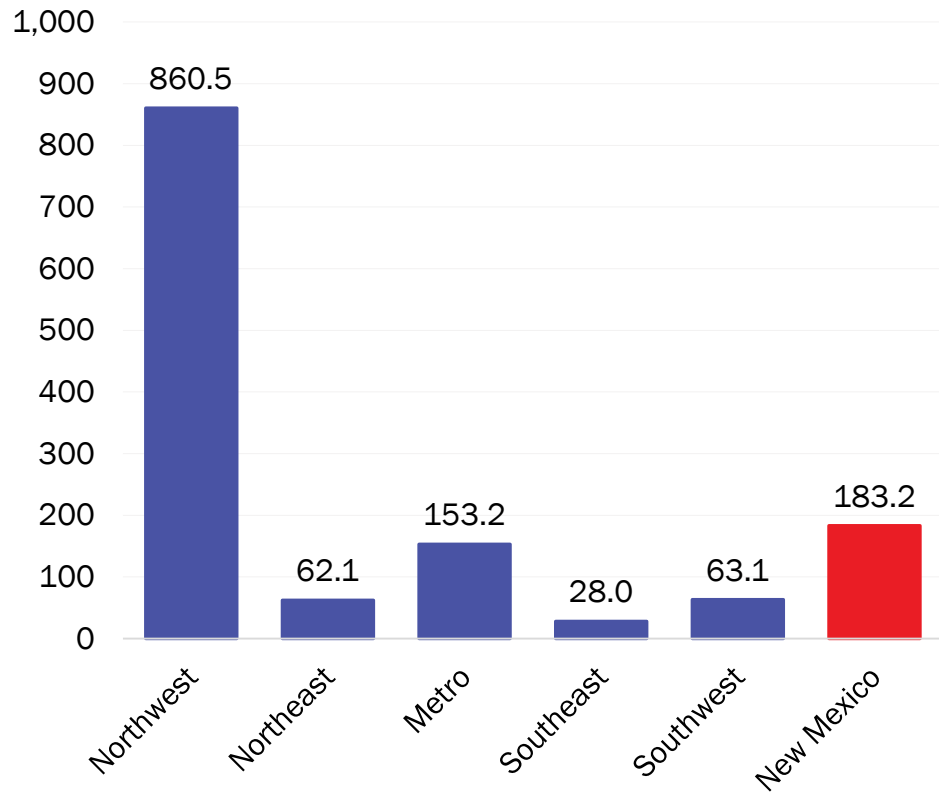
COVID-19 Prevalence
New Mexico Counties
Rate per 100,000 population
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NM: 241.2

Prevalence Rate: Number of COVID-19 cases per 100,000 population

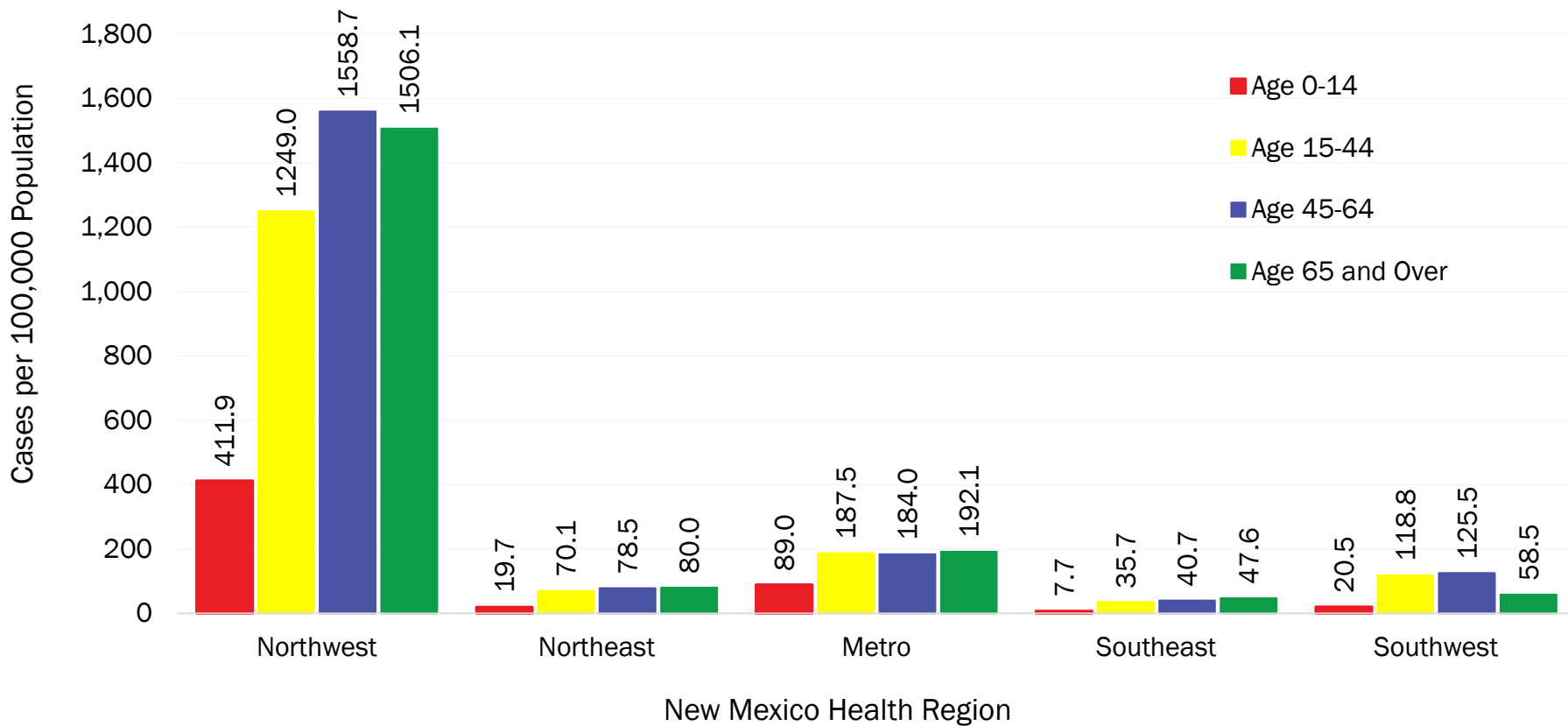
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Prevalence Rate: Number of COVID-19 cases per 100,000 population by age group

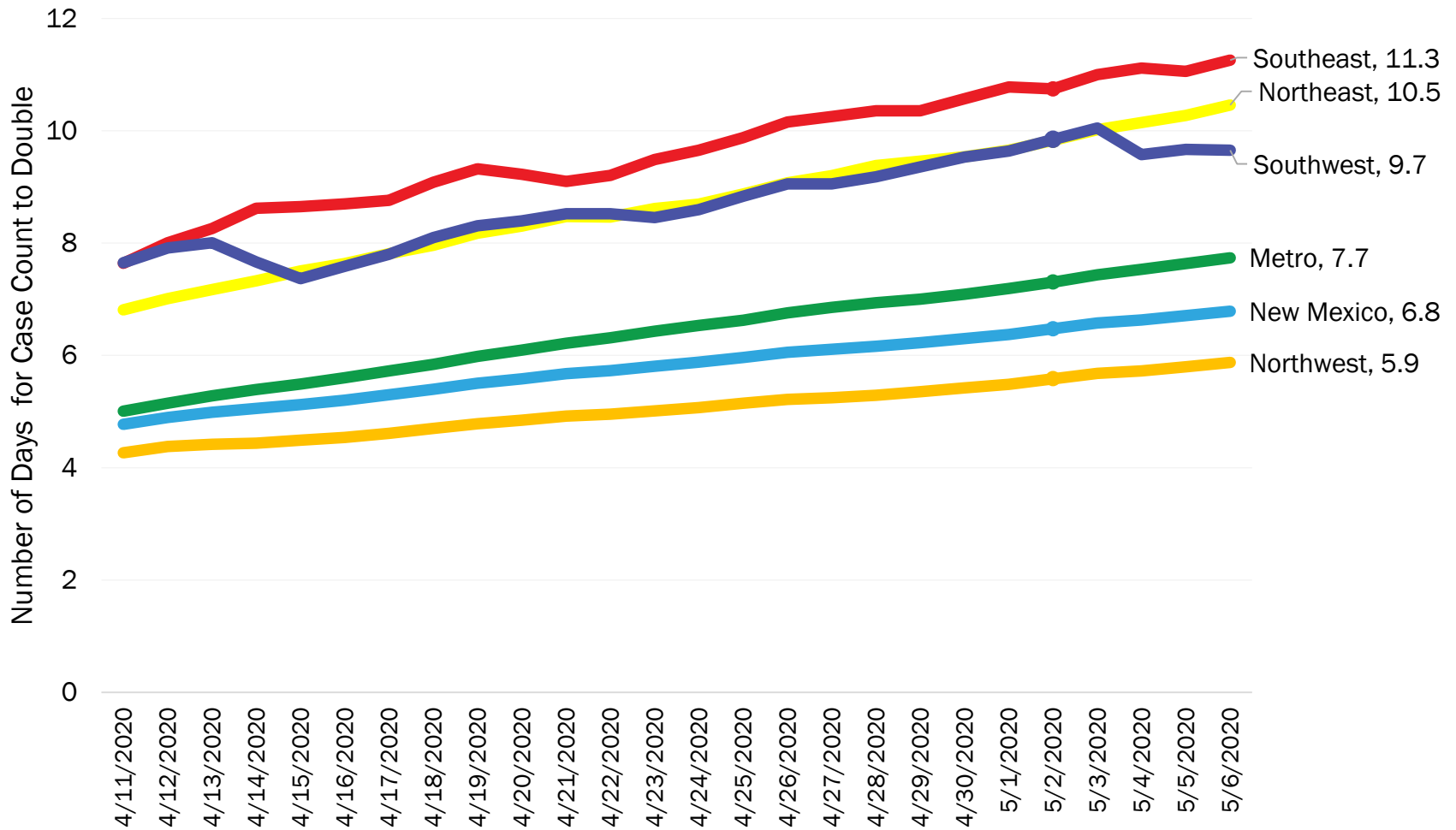


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Projected doubling time



Projected Doubling Time Based on Date of Test Specimen Collection and Cumulative Average Rate of Increase.

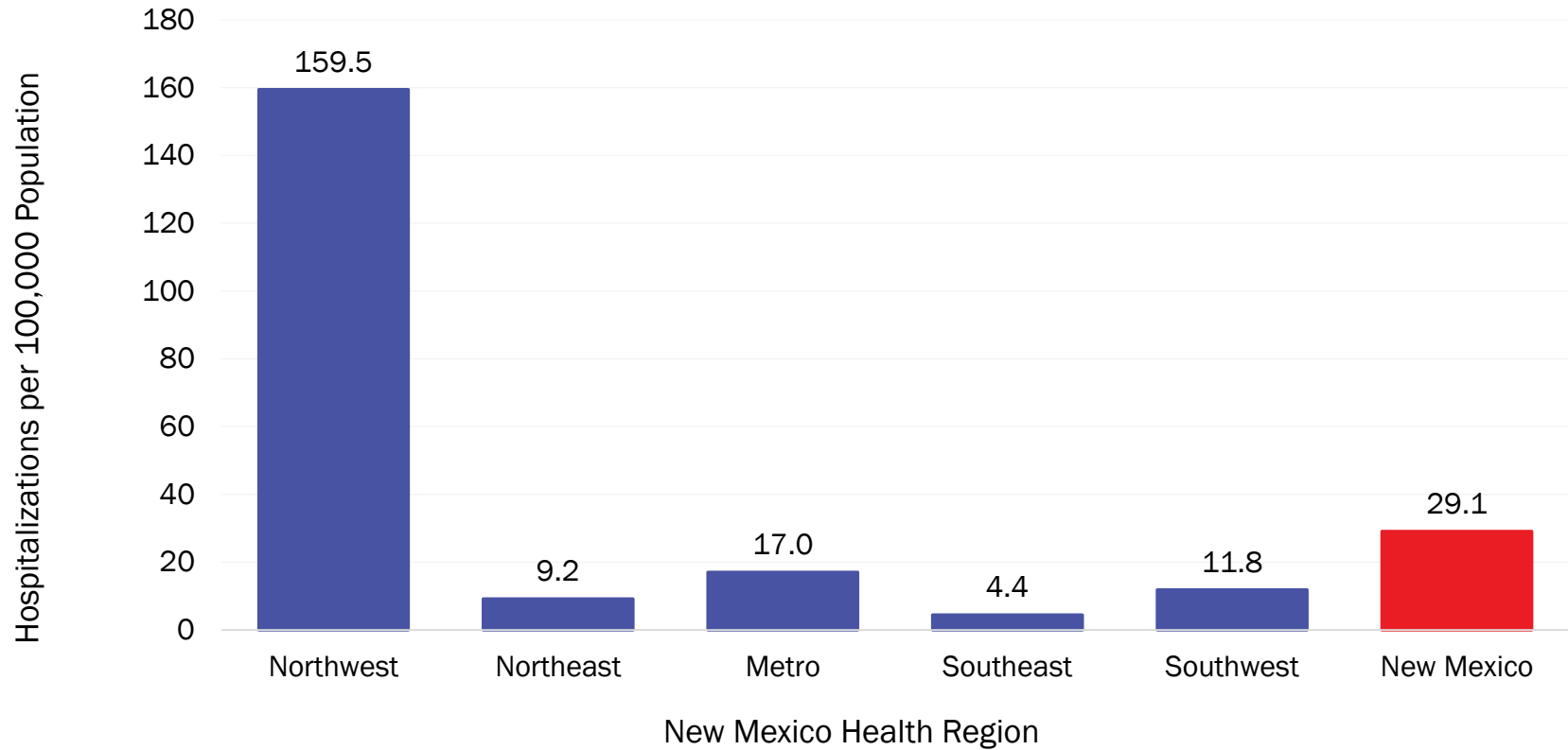
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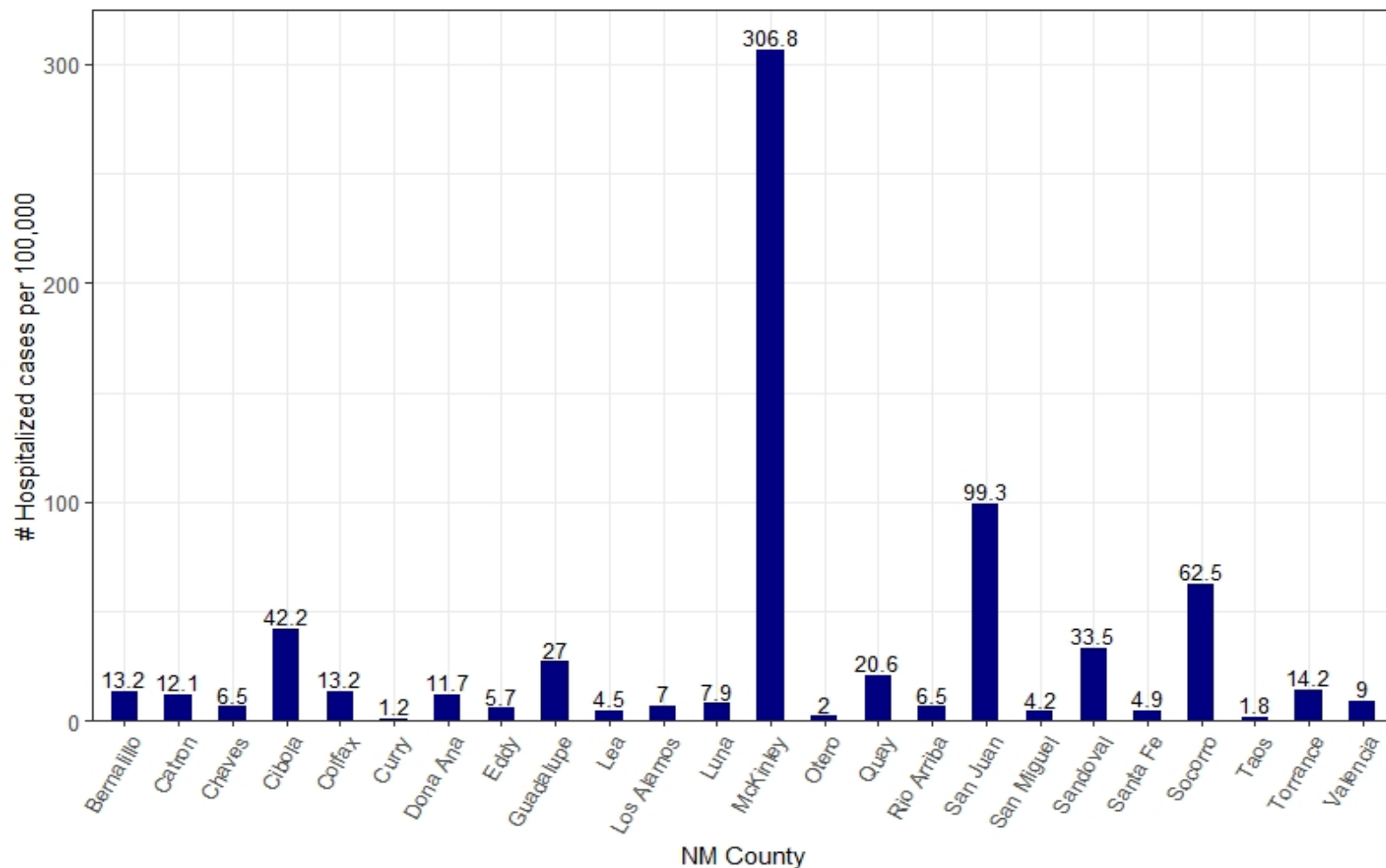
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Hospitalization Rate: Number of COVID-19 cases per 100,000 population



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COVID-19 age-adjusted hospitalized cases by county per 100,000 population

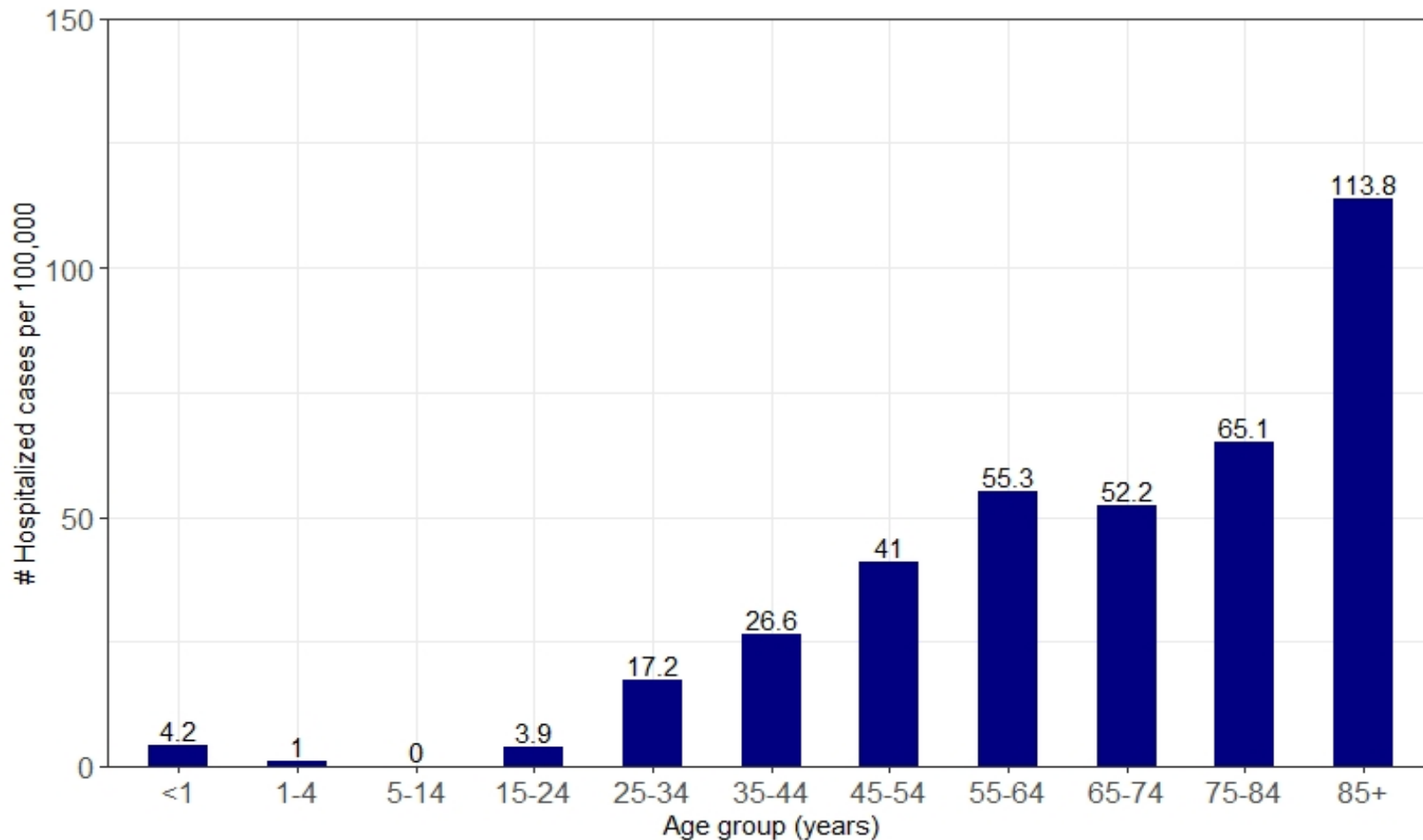


Note: 2 cases excluded due to missing county information



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COVID-19 age-specific hospitalization rates per 100,000 population



Source: NM Indicator-Based Information System (IBIS) was used for 2018 population estimates for each age group

COVID-19 age-adjusted hospitalization rate by race/ethnicity per 100,000 population

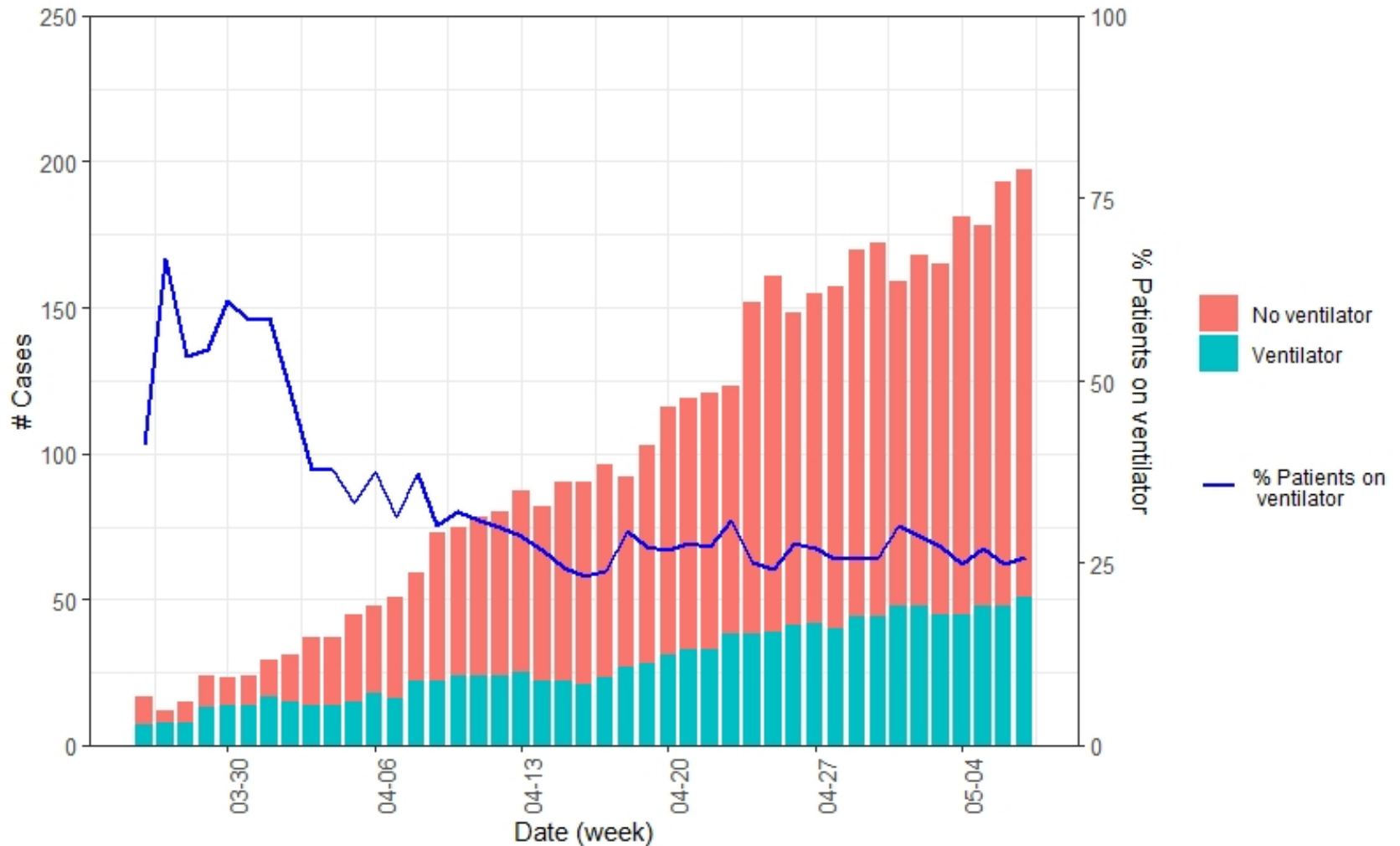
Race/ethnicity	Age-adjusted rate per 100,000 population
American Indian or Alaska Native	213.8
Asian	5.4
Black or African American	29.1
Hispanic or Latino	10.2
White	7.1

Note:

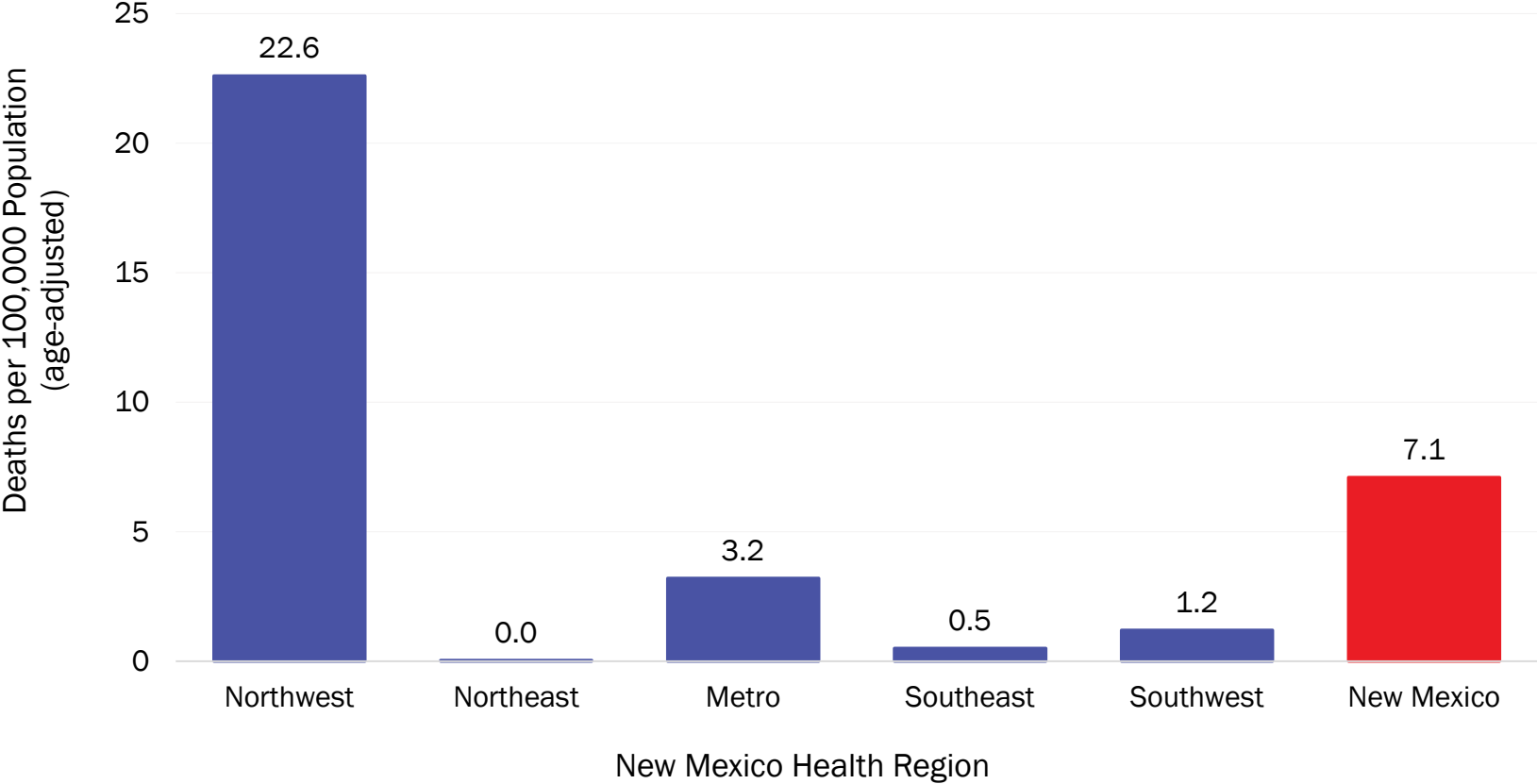
17 hospitalized cases excluded due to missing race information

1 hospitalized case was excluded because it was "Other Race" and there is no population estimate for "Other Race" in NM-IBIS

COVID-19 hospitalizations and ventilator use



Mortality Rate: Number of COVID-19 deaths per 100,000 population

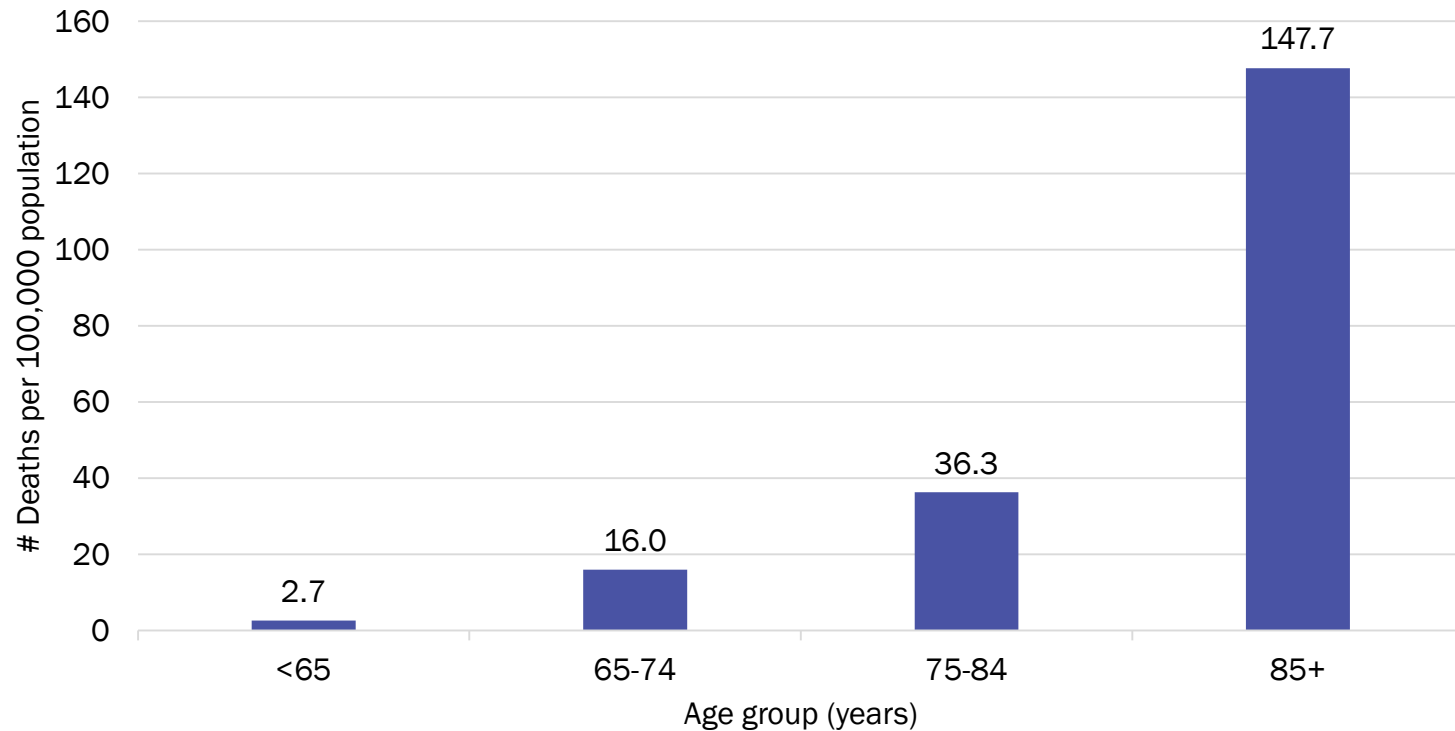


Rates have been age-adjusted to the U.S. 2000 standard population.
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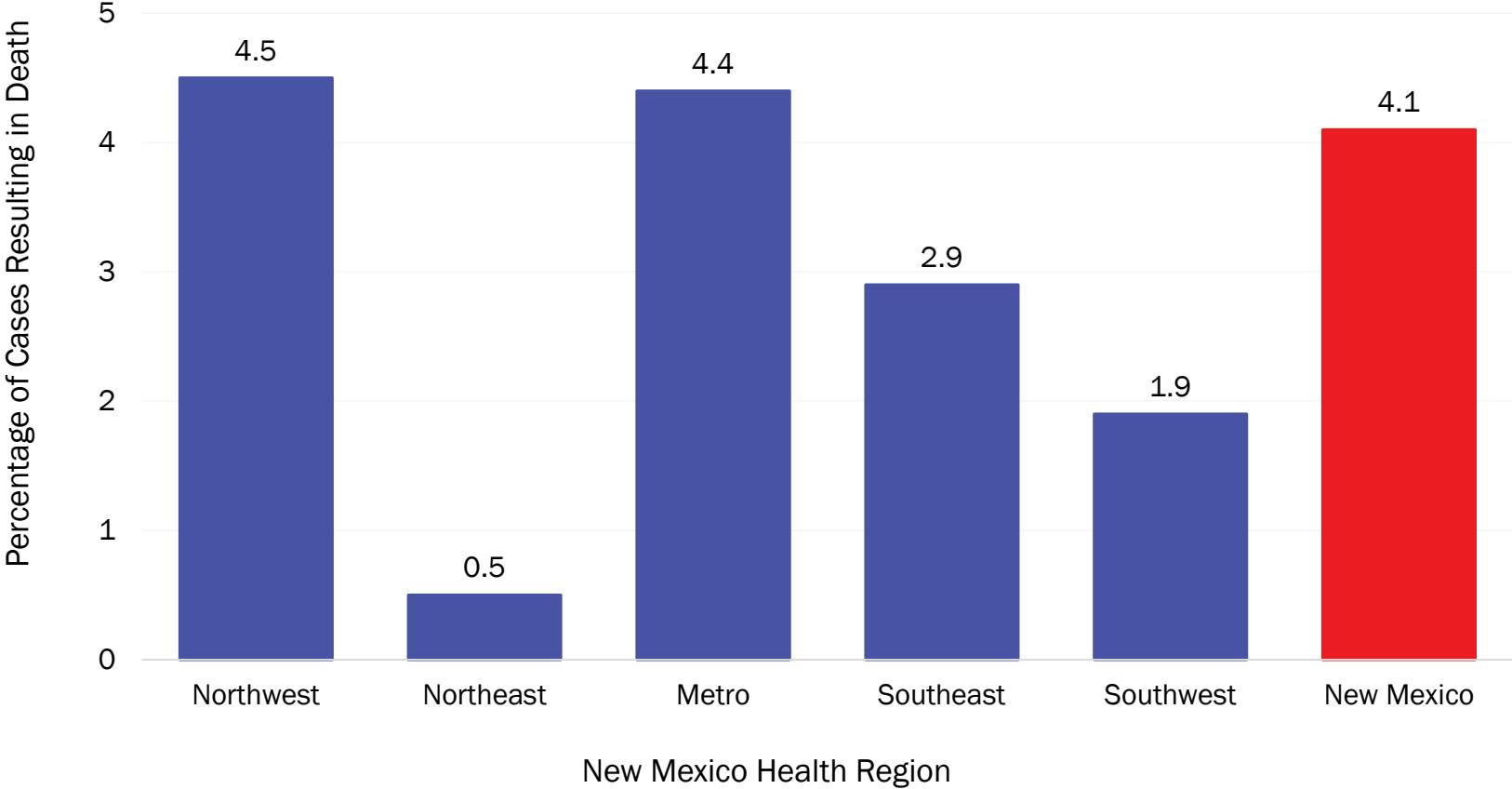


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Number of COVID-19 crude mortality rate by age group



Case Fatality Rate: Percentage of COVID-19 cases resulting in death



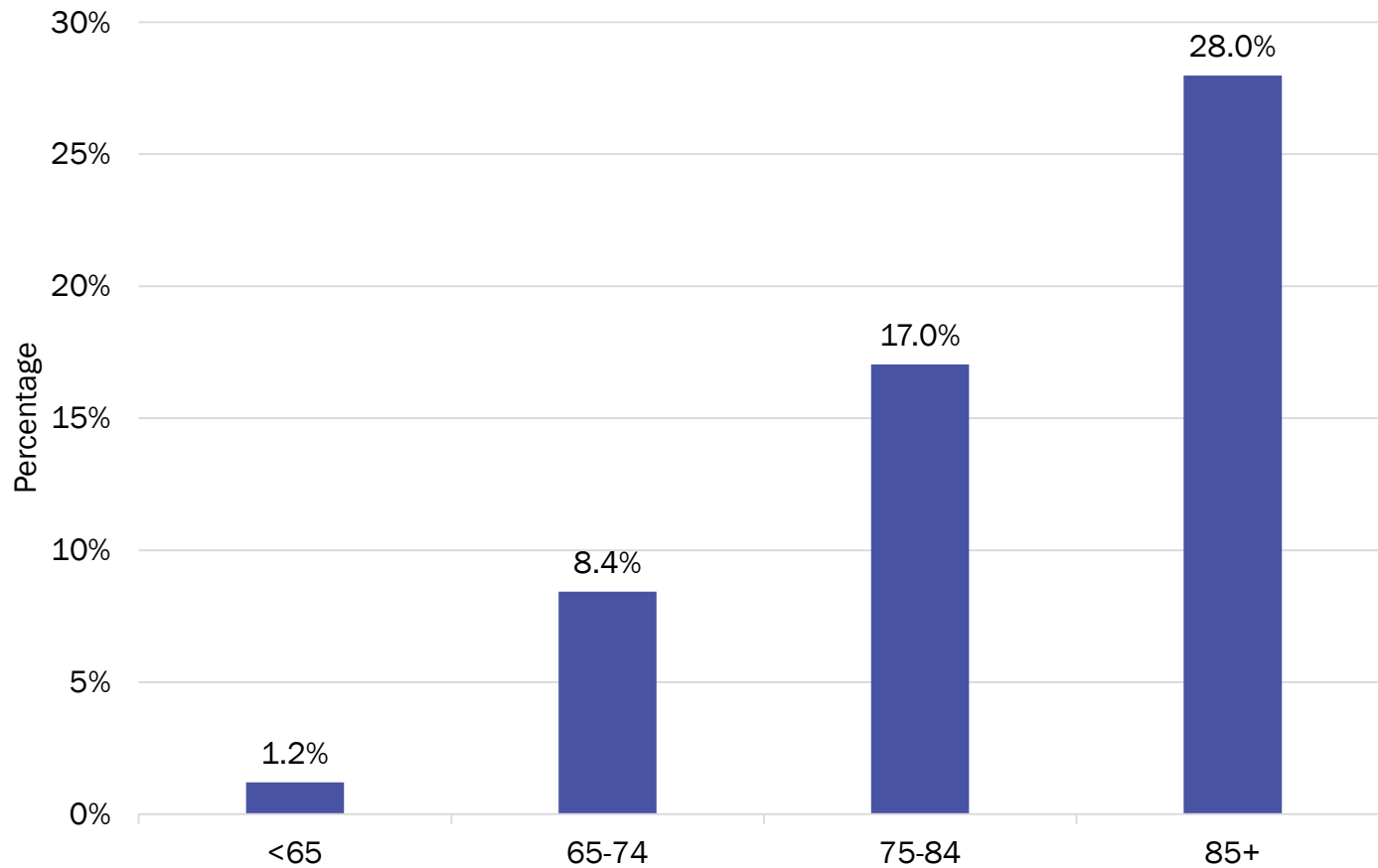
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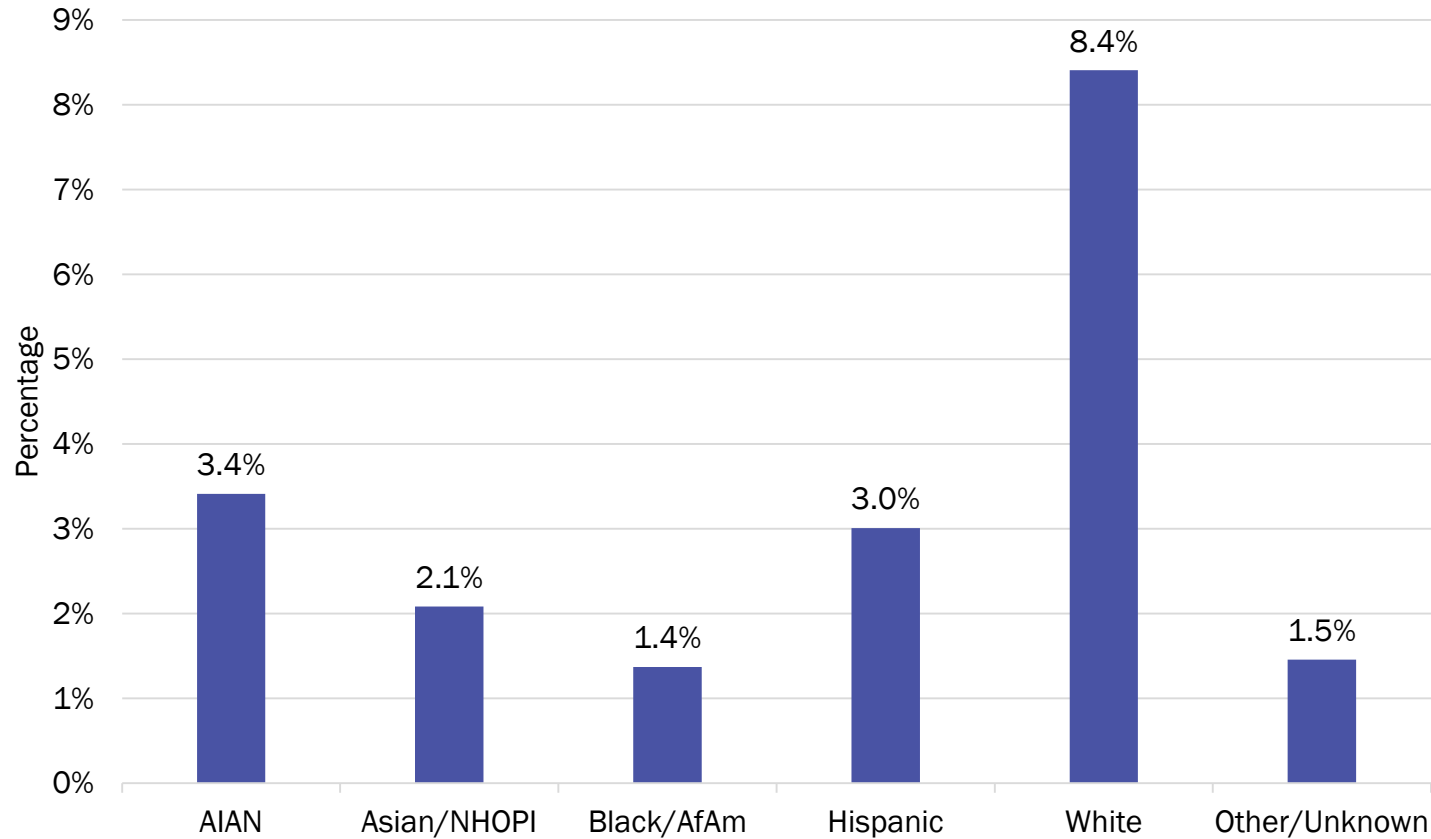
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COVID-19 Case-fatality rates (CFR) by age group



COVID-19 Case-fatality rates (CFR) by race/ethnicity



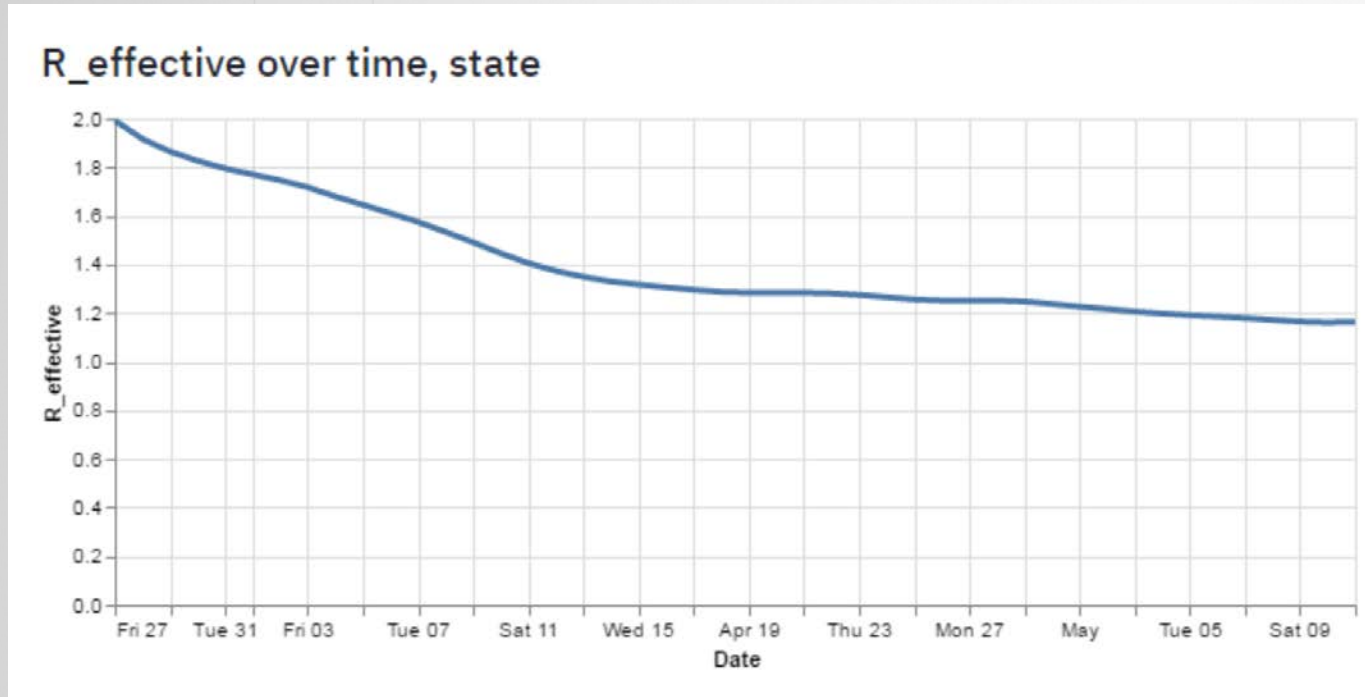
Key points

- Prevalence rates have increased across all regions since last week
 - Closely monitor the SW region in the coming weeks
- Regionally, NW's prevalence rates are the highest followed by Metro and SW
 - With exception of NW region, the prevalence rates are similar from 15-44+ age groups, but the 15-44 age group may need to be further sub-grouped
- Shortest doubling times reflect high prevalence rates in the NW and Metro regions and longest doubling times are in the SE and NE regions
- Hospitalization rate is highest in NW region
 - Counties in the NW region have the highest number of hospitalized cases per 100,000 population
 - Hospitalized case rates >50 per 100,000 in age groups >55 years old
 - AI/AN have highest rate of hospitalized cases followed by Black or African American and Hispanic or Latino
 - Ventilator use rate has been steady at ~25% of hospitalized cases since mid-April
- Mortality rate is highest in NW region
 - Overall, age group 85+ is highest
- Case fatality rate (CFR)
 - NW and Metro regions have the highest and similar CFRs
 - Highest in age group 85+
 - Highest in White race/ethnicity group followed by AI/AN

COVID-19 in New Mexico: modeling update

As of May 5 and May 12, 2020
Epidemiology & Response Division

Improvements in the reduction of COVID has plateaued



Updated calculation in R_effective pushed back to retrospective graphing

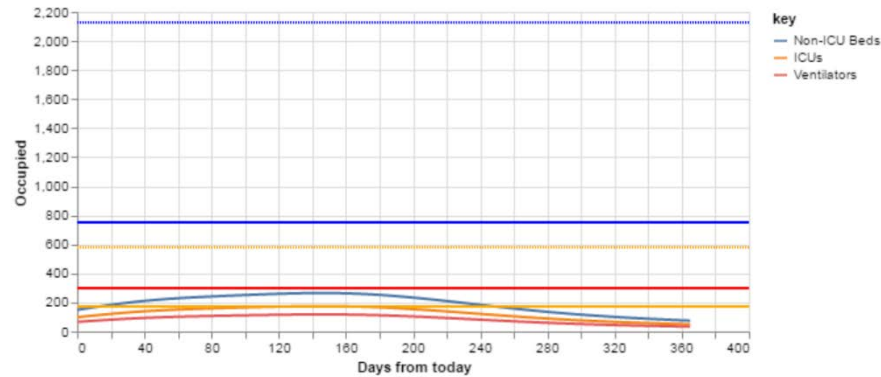
- Statewide R_effective improvements have now **plateaued**.
- **Additional actions** will be necessary to reduce transmission of COVID-19.

Simulating reductions in social distancing

Continue Current Social Distancing

Demand on beds, ICUs, and ventilators

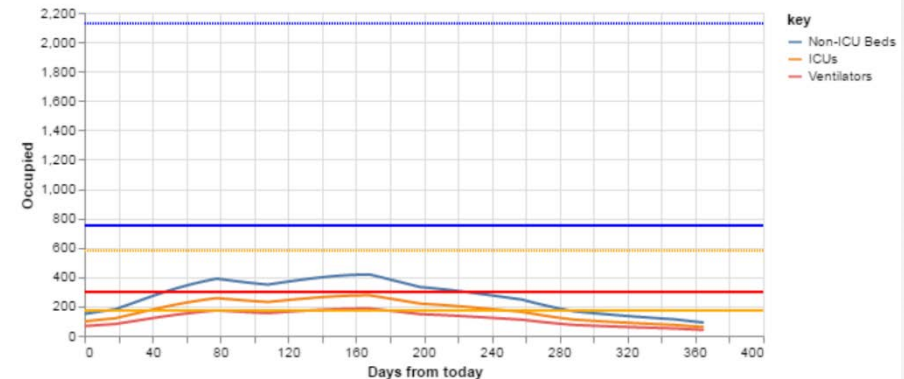
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Reduction In Social Distancing

Demand on beds, ICUs, and ventilators

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Scenario 1

- No relaxation in social distancing
- Current $R_{\text{effective}}$ remain constant with no further improvements

Scenario 2

- Social distancing begins May 20th causing NM to lose 20% of the improvements gained since April 1st in control over COVID
- Relaxation stays for 60 days then we reinstitute current social distancing
- NOTE: the 20% loss is an illustration, actual changes will be measured to understand effect

Implications

- Peak in simultaneous patients in ICUs increases by 50% and duration of surge more than doubles
- This estimate is illustrative only. We will observe any actual changes in the effective rate of to determine impact changing social distancing policies and practices.

Regional Transmission above target

Northwest
R_{effective} 1.20

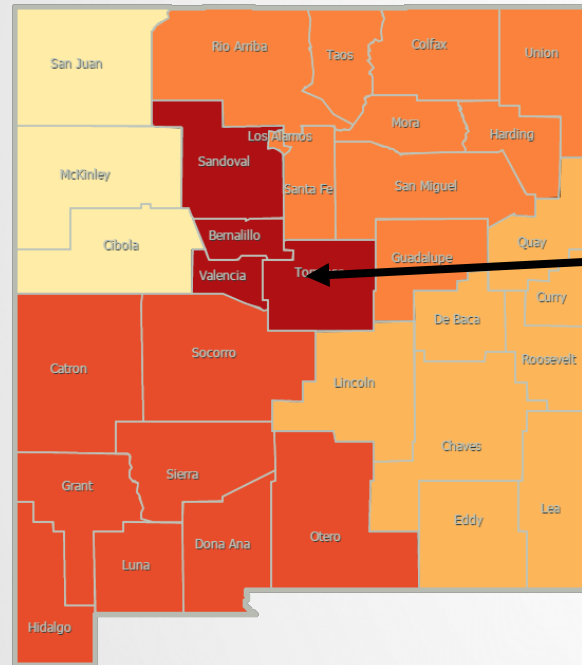
Northeast
R_{effective} 1.05

Key

Low Level Endemic
1-1.1

Approaching Low
Level Endemic
1.11-1.15

Requiring further
mitigation >1.15



Central
R_{effective} 1.09

Southwest
R_{effective} 1.33

Southeast
R_{effective} 1.12