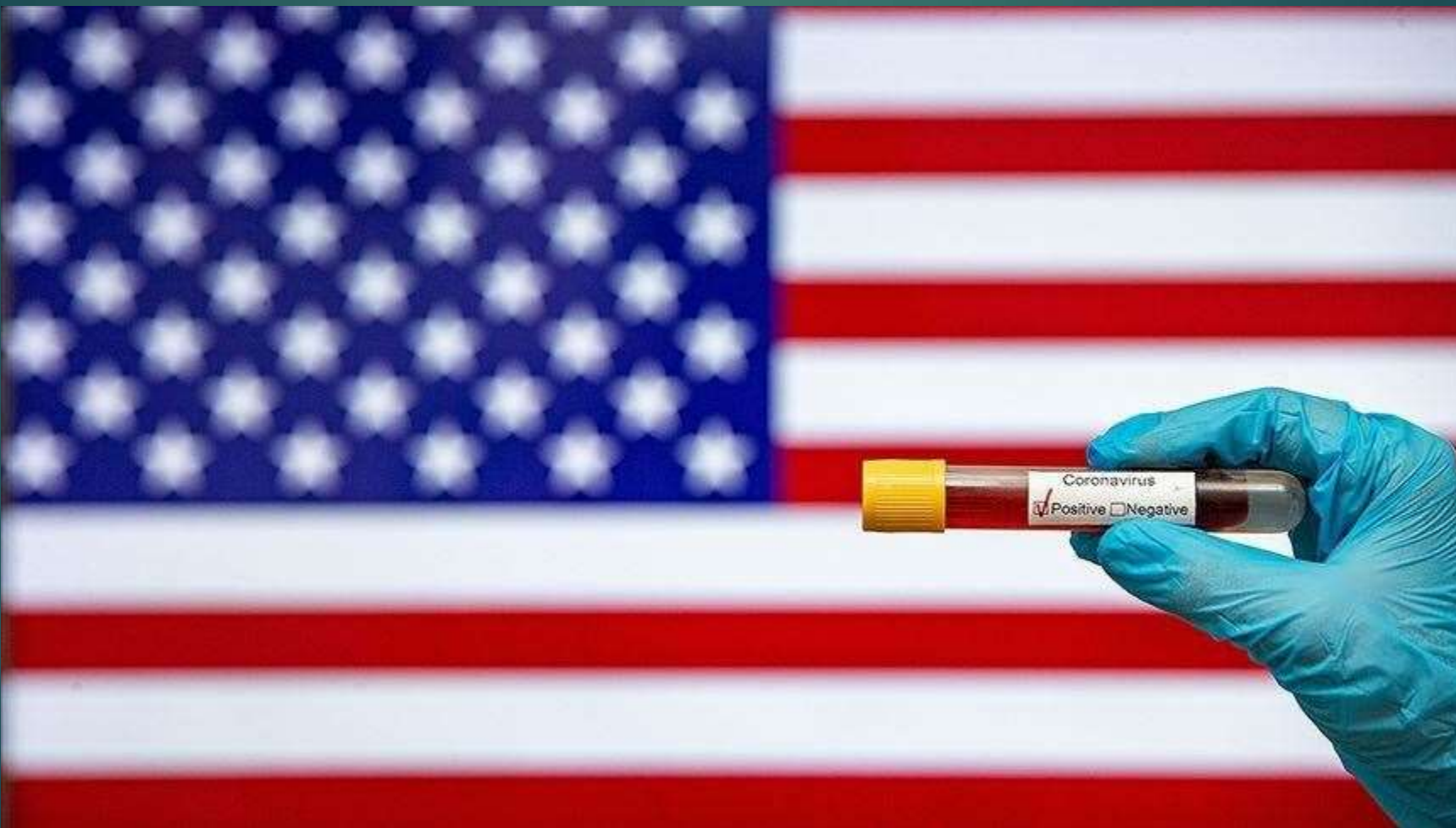


# Coronavirus in The USA



# TOTAL DEATHS

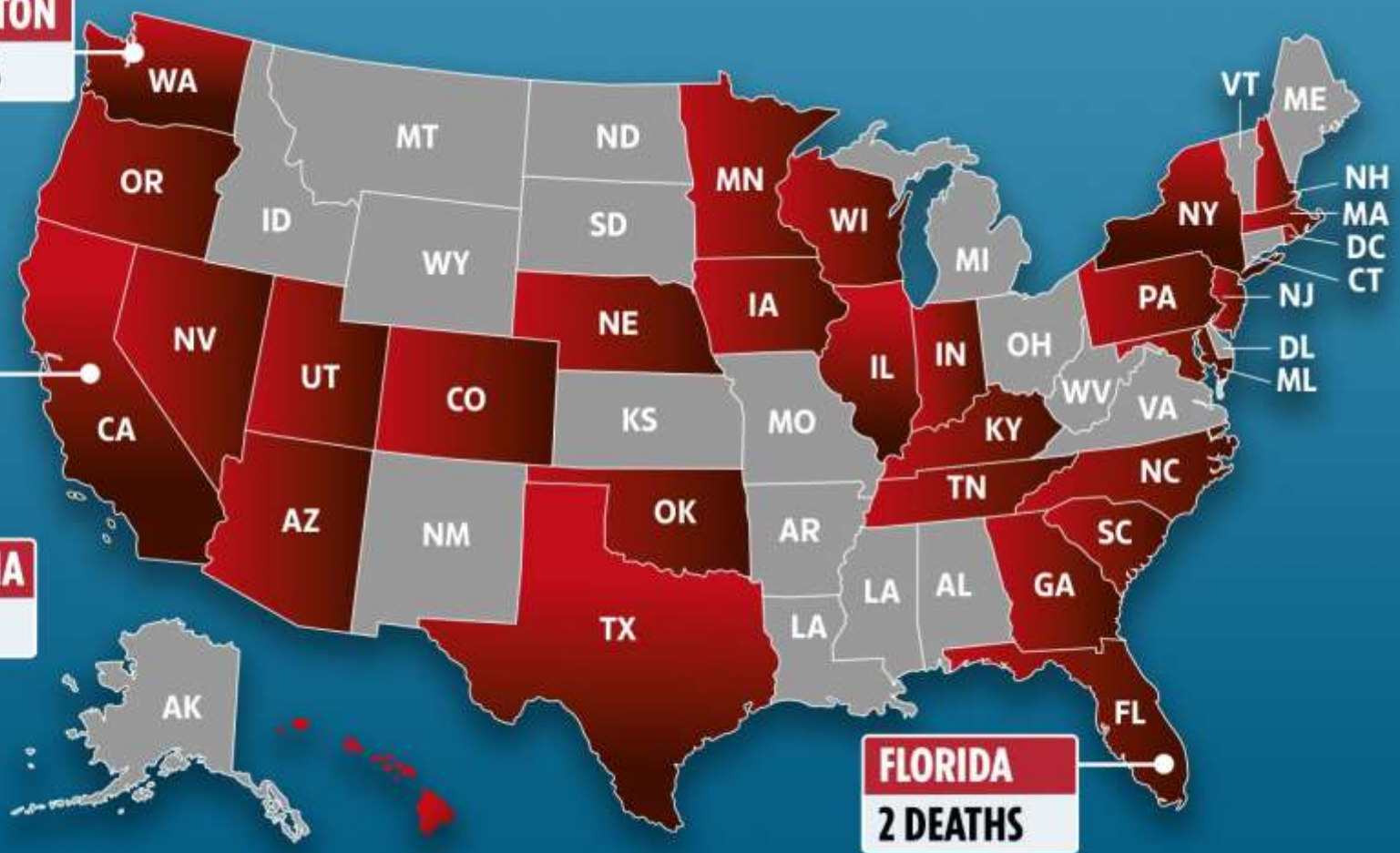
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As of March 10, there have been 26 deaths  
and 728 confirmed cases in the US

**WASHINGTON**  
22 DEATHS

**CALIFORNIA**  
2 DEATHS

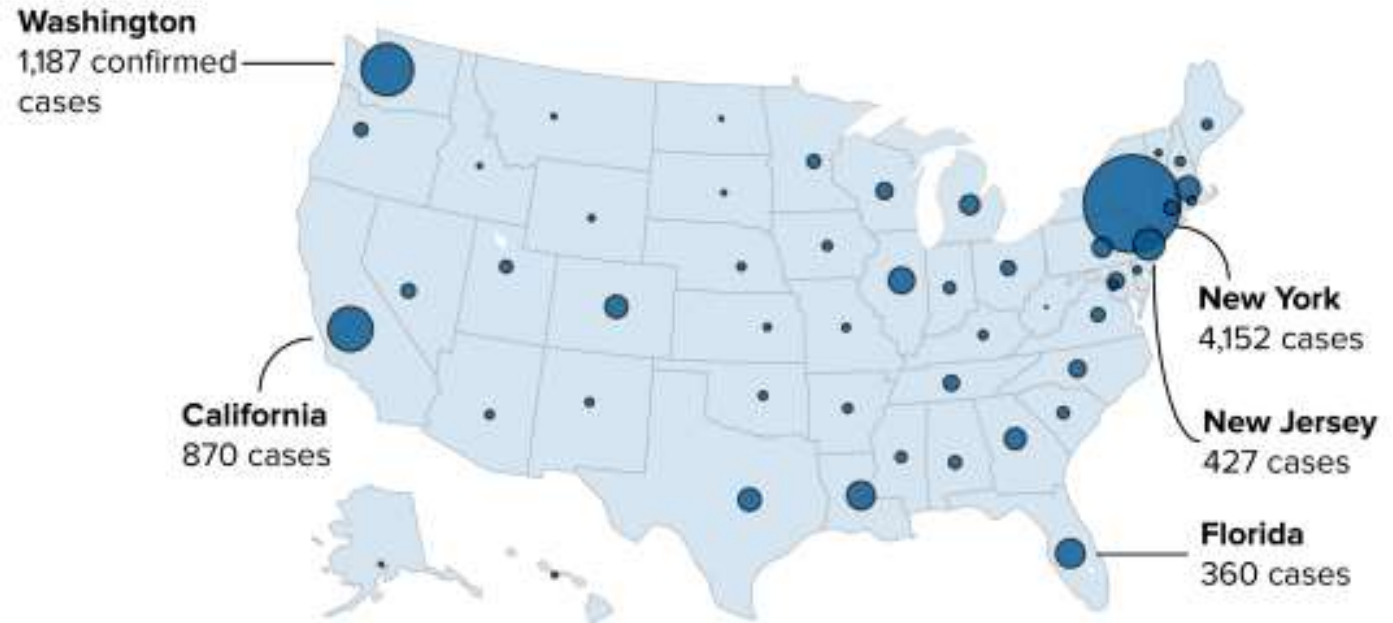
**FLORIDA**  
2 DEATHS



New modelling shows that even with social distancing in place, around 82,000 people in the US could die by mid-summer.

## Reported coronavirus cases in the US

As of March 19, 2020



SOURCE: Johns Hopkins University. Data as of March 19, 2020 at 1 p.m. ET







Dr Fauci - head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and president Donald Trump

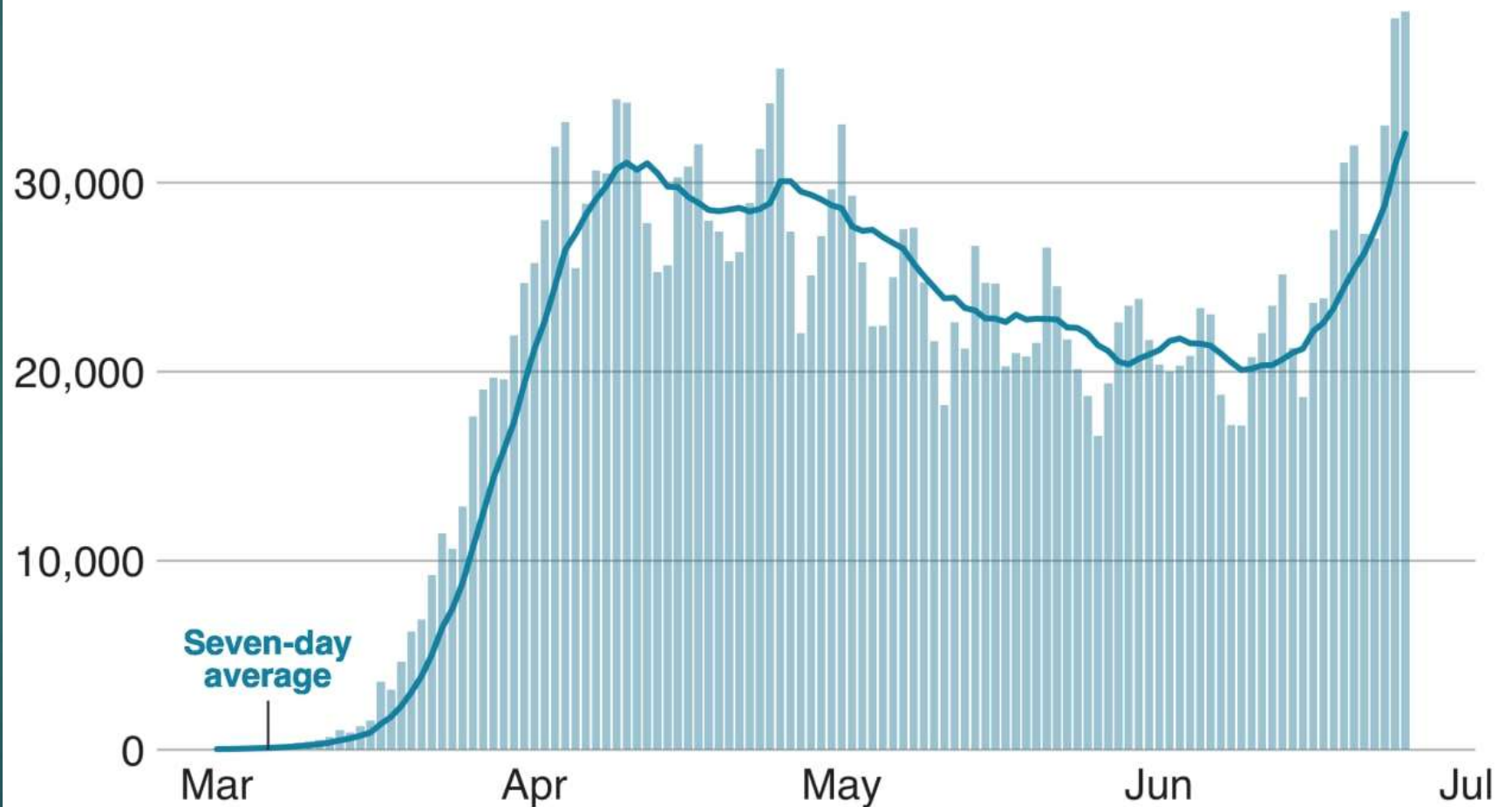


Coronavirus cases in the U.S. surpassed 9 million on Friday, with most states spiking again to highs not seen since the July peak of the pandemic. That total is the most of any country, with the global tally of COVID-19 cases now above 45 million.

The number of new cases rarely fell below 20,000 though, because as some states were bringing their outbreaks under control, others were only just beginning to see flare-ups.

## Cases are rising again in the US

Number of daily confirmed coronavirus cases



Source: COVID Tracking Project

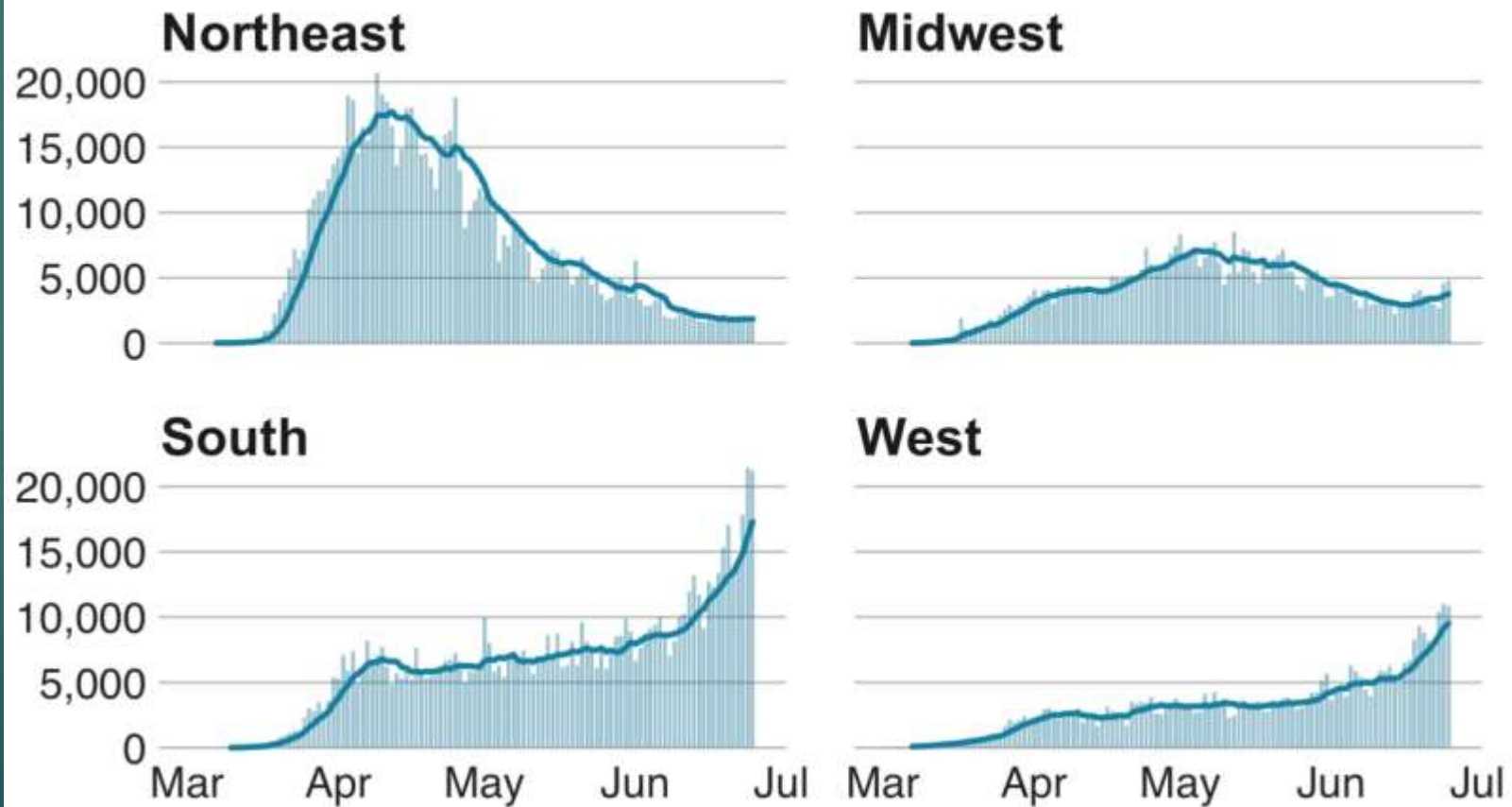


The North East has been by far the worst-hit region, with about a quarter of all US cases and more than a third of all US deaths occurring in the states of New York and New Jersey. But in recent weeks, the region has brought its outbreaks under control.

The South and West of the country, on the other hand, have seen a big rise in the number of infections. The Midwest is also starting to see an increase.

## Outbreaks are growing in some areas of US

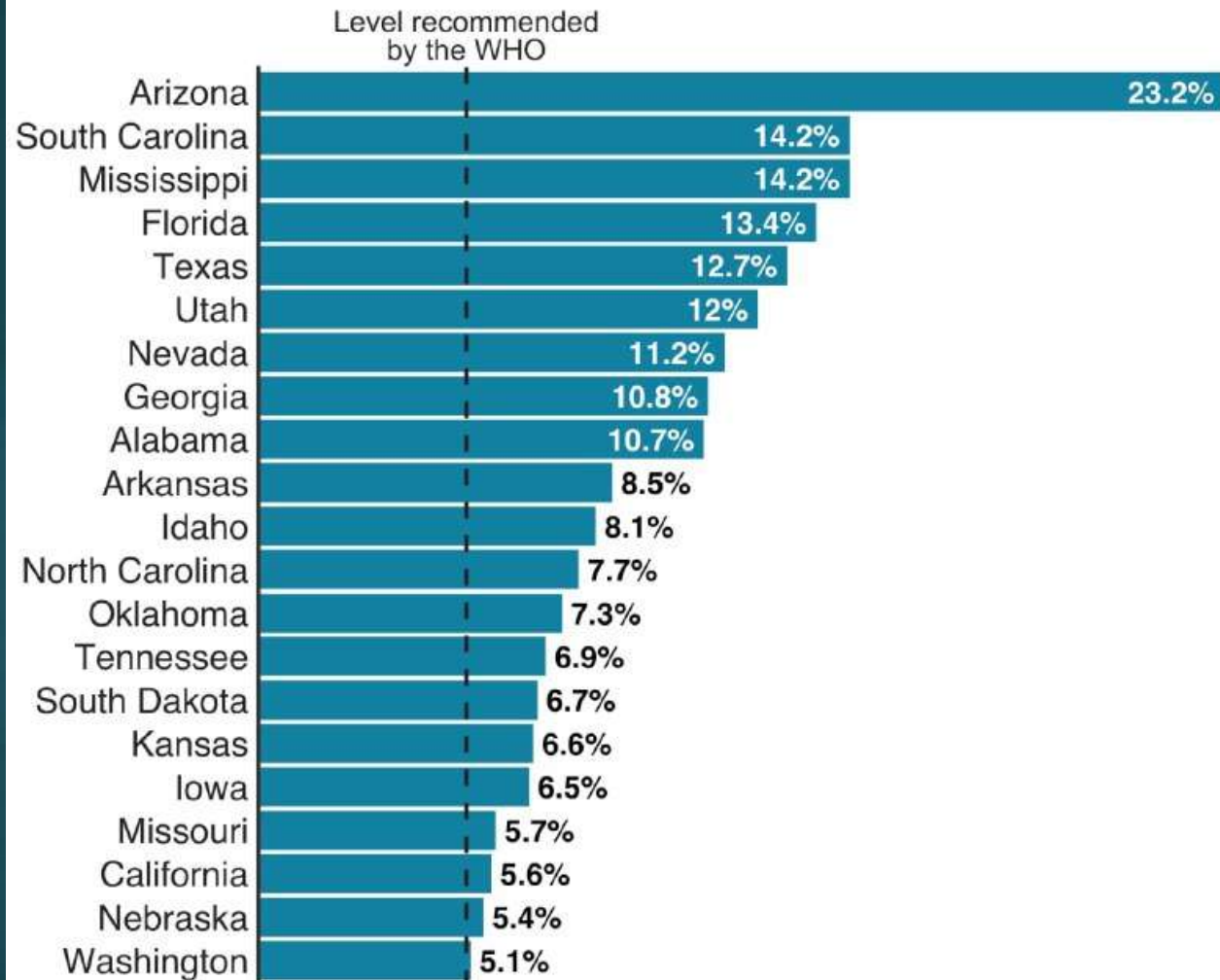
Number of daily coronavirus cases by region



Source: COVID Tracking Project data, using Census Bureau regions

## Many states have seen a rise in the number of tests coming back positive

US states with a positive case rate over 5%



The US has conducted about 30 million tests so that does go some way to explaining why it has the highest number of cases in the world, although international comparisons are difficult to make for a number of reasons.



An American is testing positive every 1.2 seconds now

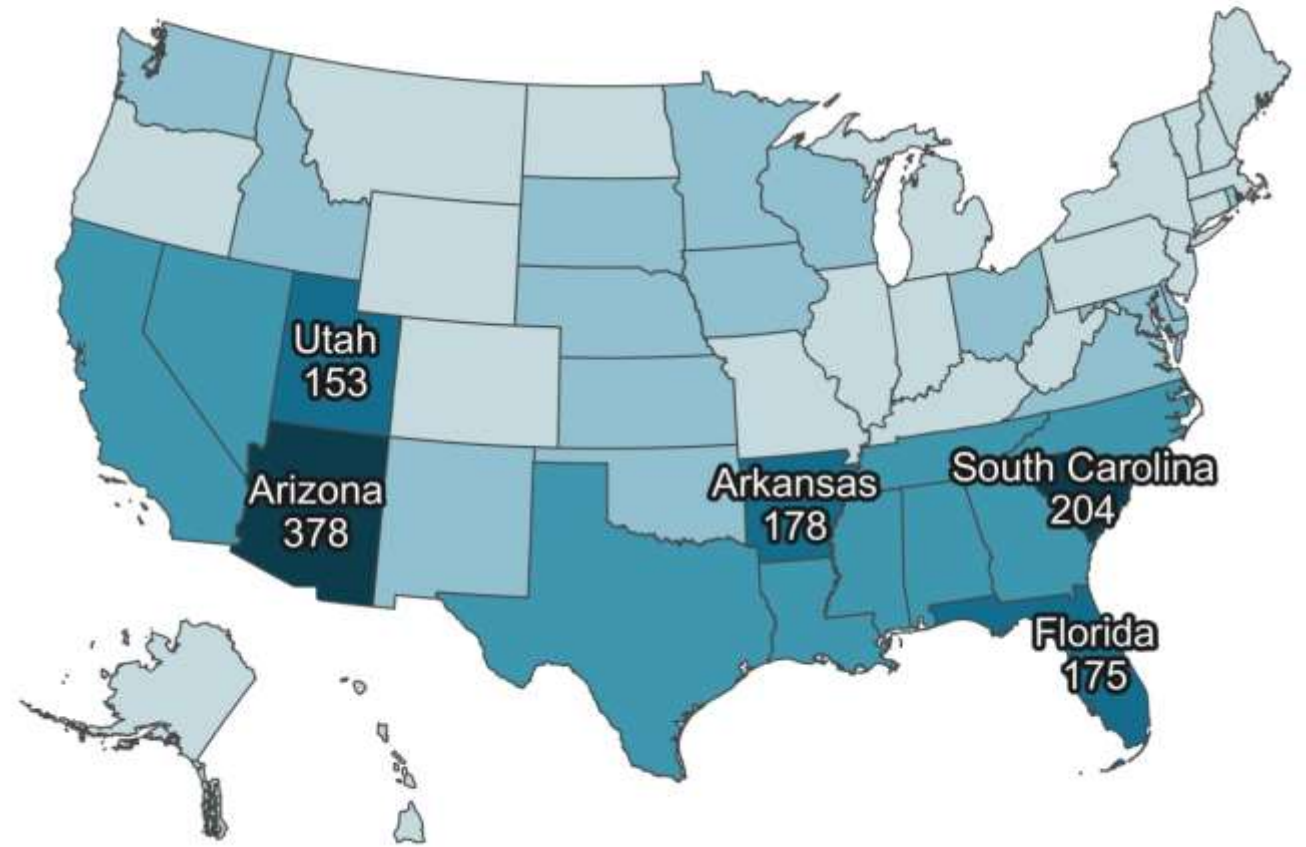
Daily deaths are also climbing – one of americans is dying every 107 seconds, according to Johns Hopkins data.

And daily hospitalizations have been rising steadily for more than a month, from 28,608 on Sept. 20 to more than 44,000 on Tuesday.

## Cases still high in many US states

Average daily cases in the last week per million people

0-49 50-99 100-149 150-199 200+



Source: Johns Hopkins University, updated: 26 Jun 09:30 BST