





[2] COVID-19 infection and mortality tracking in the US and around the world

This section analyzes COVID infections and mortality reported to local, federal and intergovernmental agencies, and are heavily influenced by testing rates and differences in government reporting standards and capabilities. As we explain in Section 5, serology tests suggest that the *true* number of COVID infections may be 10x-20x higher than the number of *reported* infections. However, trends in reported infections are still important to monitor, since they influence government policy and the behavior of citizens and companies.

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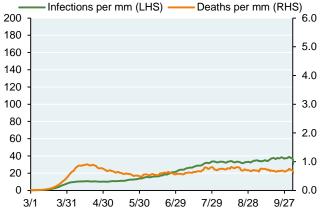
Additional supplementary materials are available upon request: COVID mortality distributions and probabilities by age bracket and US state, COVID mortality per mm vs Case Fatality Rates by country and US state, and COVID infections by age group by US state.

On data sources. We generally use infection and mortality data from Johns Hopkins, with any exceptions noted in chart sources. While JHU data usually match sources such as covidtracking.com and Worldometers, this is not always the case. Any large differences usually work themselves out over time; even so, such differences are a warning against over-extrapolating any short term trends seen in the data. There are also patterns in some countries in which tests and infections drop over the weekend, only to rise the following week. Other anomalies: countries and US states sometimes make large one-time additions or subtractions to infections or deaths data to reflect over- or underestimations made over the course of the entire pandemic. JHU and other data providers do not amortize such adjustments over time and simply reflect them on the day they are made; we do the same.



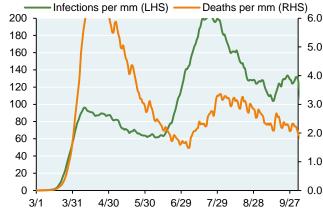
Summary of global and US infection/mortality trends

World daily infections vs mortality



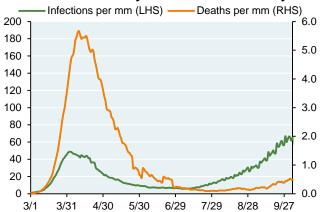
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US daily infections vs mortality



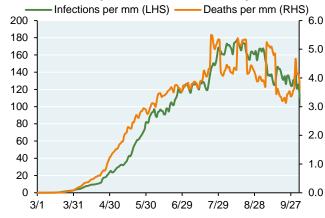
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Dev World ex-US daily infections vs mortality



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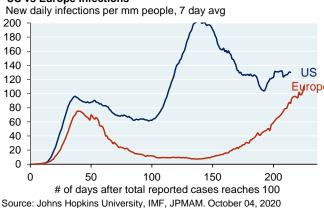
S America daily infections vs mortality



Source: JHU, JPMAM. 10/04/2020. 7 day averages.

US vs Europe mortality

US vs Europe infections



Daily deaths per mm people, 7 day avg 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 US 1 **Europe** 0 100 150 200

of days after total reported cases reaches 100

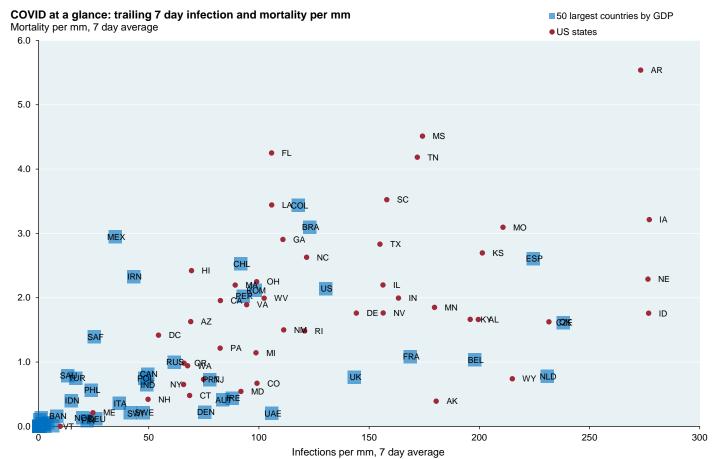
Source: Johns Hopkins University, IMF, JPMAM. October 04, 2020







COVID at a glance: infections and mortality per mm

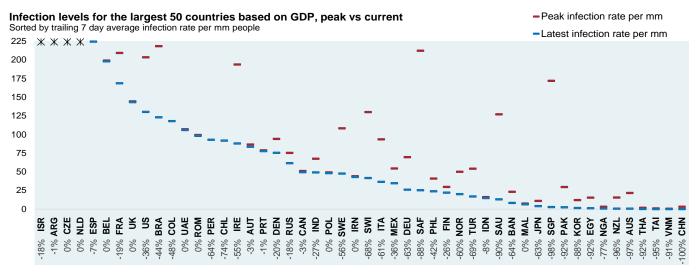


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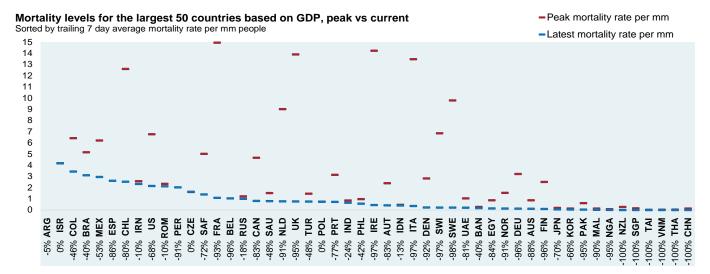


Infections and mortality snapshots: current vs peak levels of infection and mortality

The two charts below show peak and current levels of infection (top chart) and mortality (bottom chart) for the 50 largest countries in the world based on GDP. These counties represent 94% of global GDP.



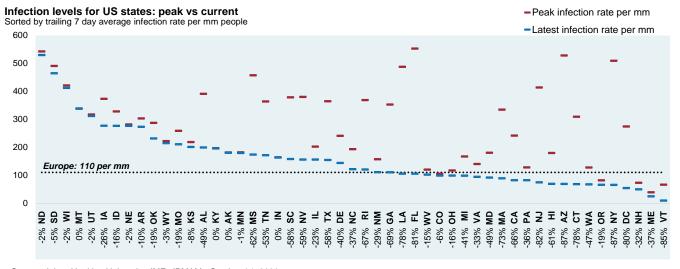
Source: Johns Hopkins University, IMF, JPMAM. Countries shown represent 94% of World GDP. Asterisk denotes countries with infection levels over 225 per mm people. October 04, 2020.



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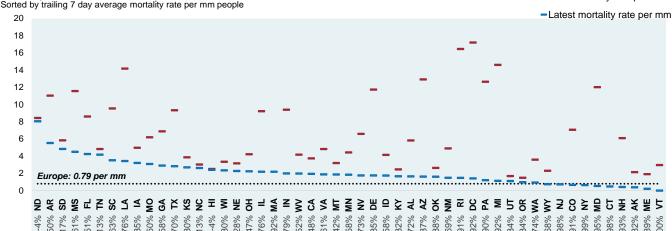
The two charts below show peak and current levels of infection (top chart) and mortality (bottom chart) for the 50 US states and DC.



Source: Johns Hopkins University, IMF, JPMAM. October 04, 2020



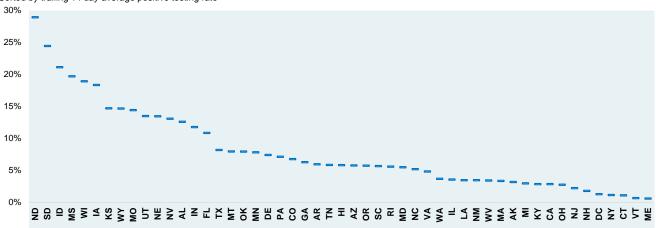
-Peak mortality rate per mm



Source: Johns Hopkins University, IMF, JPMAM. October 04, 2020

Positive testing rate for US states

Sorted by trailing 14 day average positive testing rate



Source: COVID Tracking Project, JPMAM. October 04, 2020.



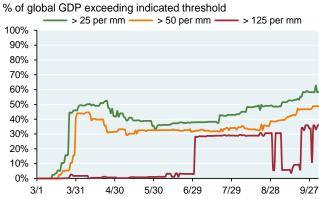




Global and US infection and mortality threshold levels

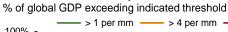
The charts below track the percentages of the global and US economy with infection and mortality levels that surpass indicated thresholds. The geographical units are countries for the global economy, and states for the US economy.

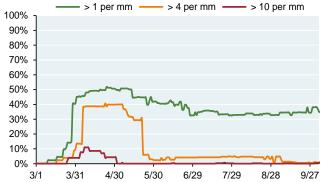
Global COVID infection thresholds



Source: JHU, JPMAM. 10/04/2020. 7 day averages.

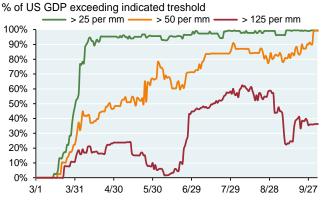
Global COVID mortality thresholds





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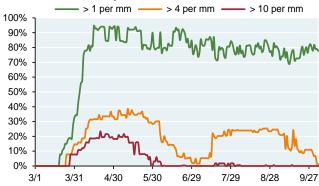
US COVID infection thresholds



Source: Covid Tracking, JPMAM. 10/04/2020. 7 day averages.

US COVID mortality thresholds



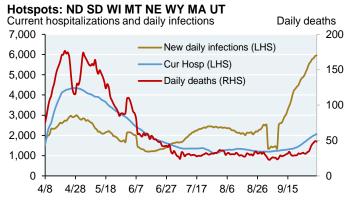


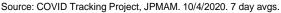
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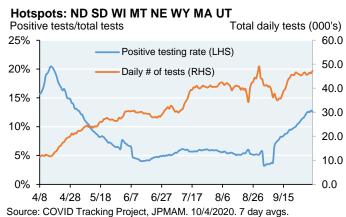


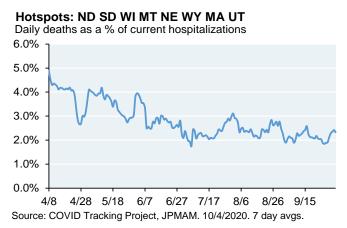
US hotspot infection, hospitalization and mortality tracking¹

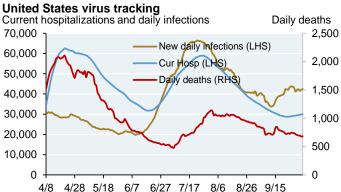
The charts below track infection, hospitalization, testing, mortality and doctor visit data for the US in aggregate and for US hotspots. See section 6 for a state-by-state chartpack which covers the full range of infection, mortality, hospitalization, testing and hospital utilization data.



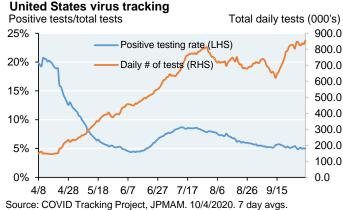


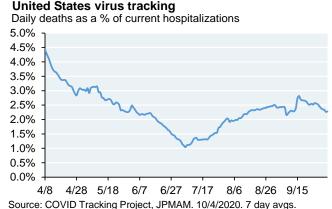






Source: COVID Tracking Project, JPMAM. 10/4/2020. 7 day avgs.

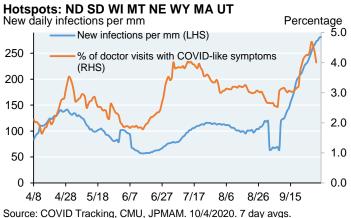




¹ We dynamically define hotspot states in two ways: the largest one-month increase in new daily infections per mm people, and states with the most persistent, rising infection rates per mm people.







United States virus tracking Percentage New daily infections per mm 9.0 New infections per mm (LHS) 200 8.0 % of doctor visits with COVID-like symptoms 7.0 150 6.0 5.0 100 4.0 3.0 50 2.0 1.0 0.0 0 4/28 5/18 6/7 6/27 7/17 8/6 8/26 9/15 Source: COVID Tracking, CMU, JPMAM. 10/4/2020. 7 day avgs.

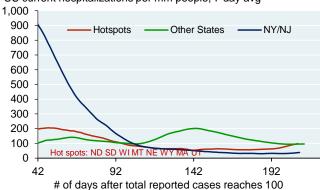
Infections by state category

US new daily infections per mm people, 7 day avg 600 Hotspots Other States NY/NJ 500 400 300 200 100 oots: ND SD WI MT NI 0 100 150 200

of days after total reported cases reaches 100 Source: Johns Hopkins University, IMF, JPMAM. October 04, 2020

Hospitalizations by state category

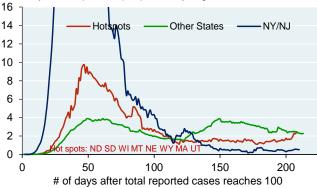
US current hospitalizations per mm people, 7 day avg



Source: COVID Tracking Project, IMF, JPMAM. October 04, 2020

Mortality by state category

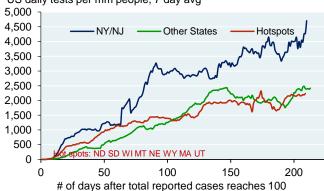
US daily deaths per mm people, 7 day avg Hotsnots



Source: Johns Hopkins University, IMF, JPMAM. October 04, 2020

Testing by state category

US daily tests per mm people, 7 day avg



Source: Johns Hopkins University, IMF, JPMAM. October 04, 2020



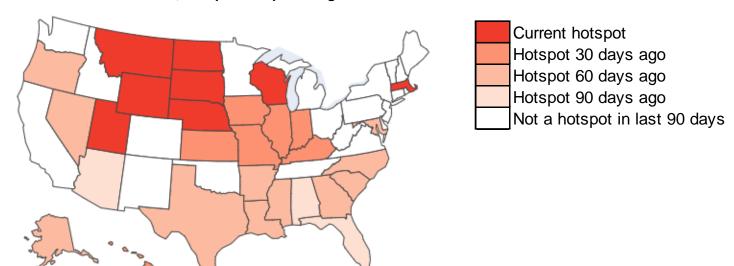




Why aren't US infections declining more rapidly?

The US does not have internal border controls; as a result, focusing too much on infections at the state level ignores the ease with which US citizens cross state lines. As shown below, former Hotspot states have now transmitted the infection to new Hotspot states.

Without border controls, Hotspots keep shifting



Source: JHU, JPMAM. October 5, 2020.

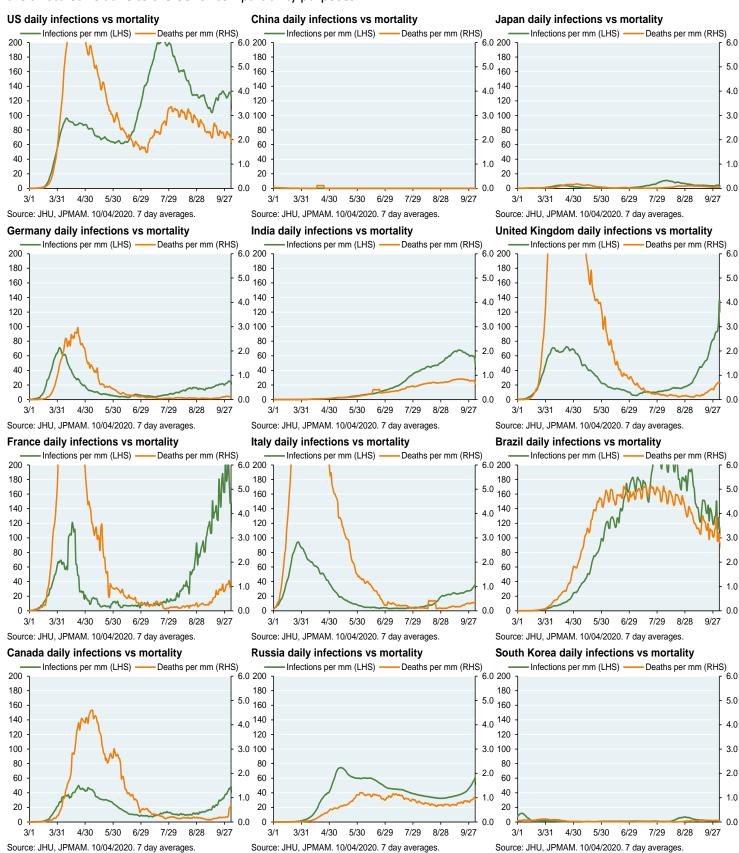






Country level infection/mortality trends

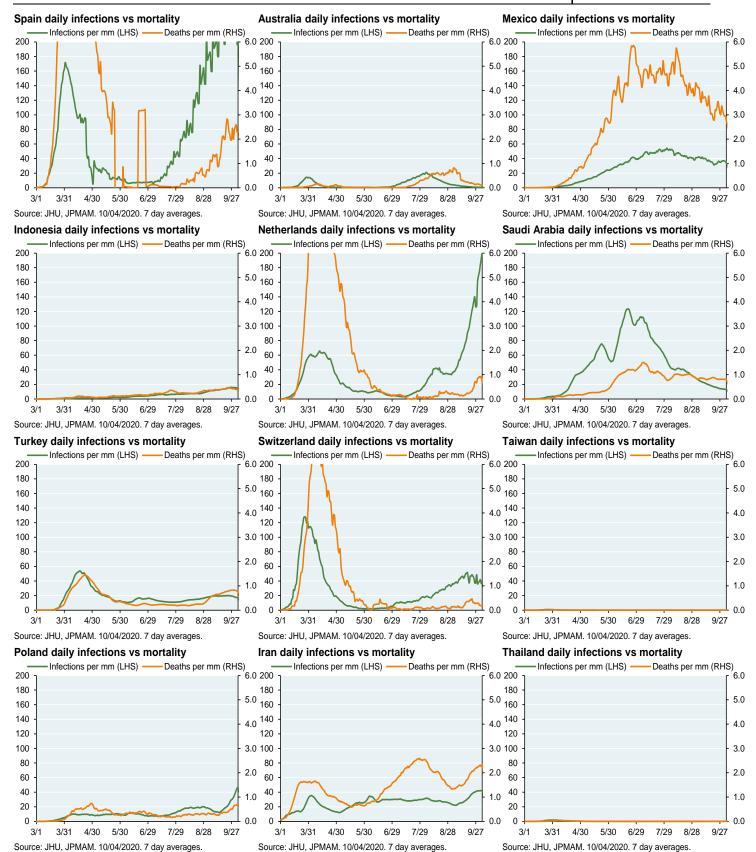
This section contains infection vs mortality charts for the 68 countries that are among the Top 50 Countries by GDP, or among the Top 50 Countries by Population. The country charts appear in descending order of GDP, and are all scaled relative to the US for comparability purposes.





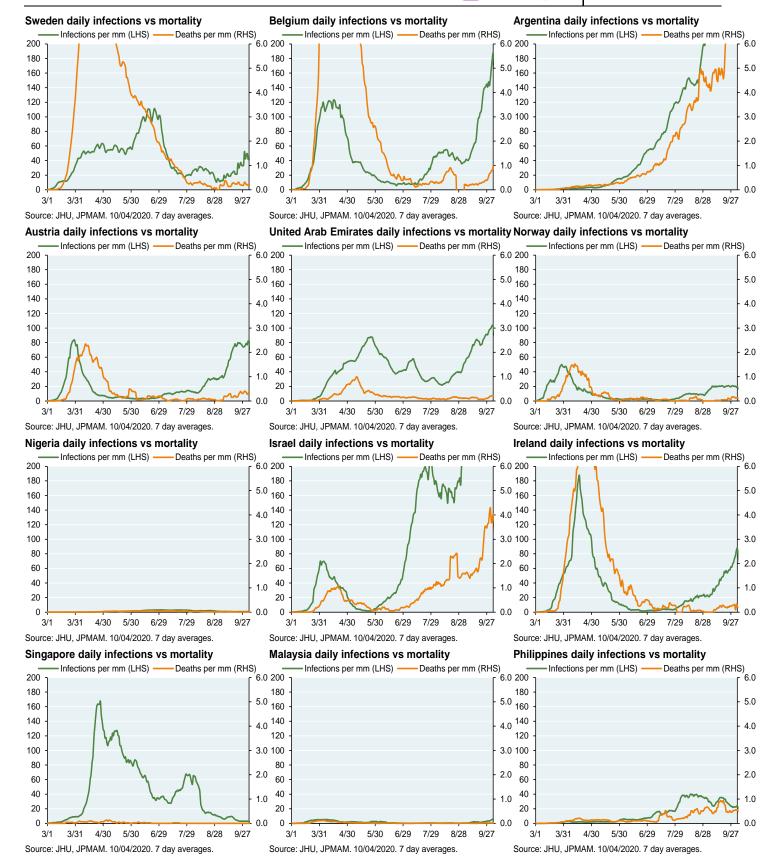








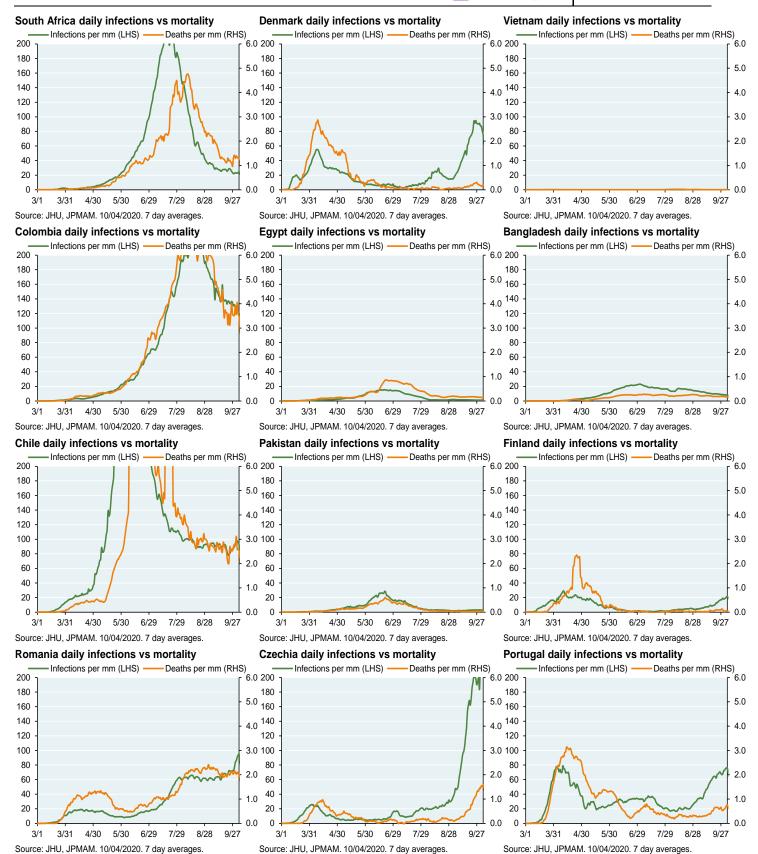








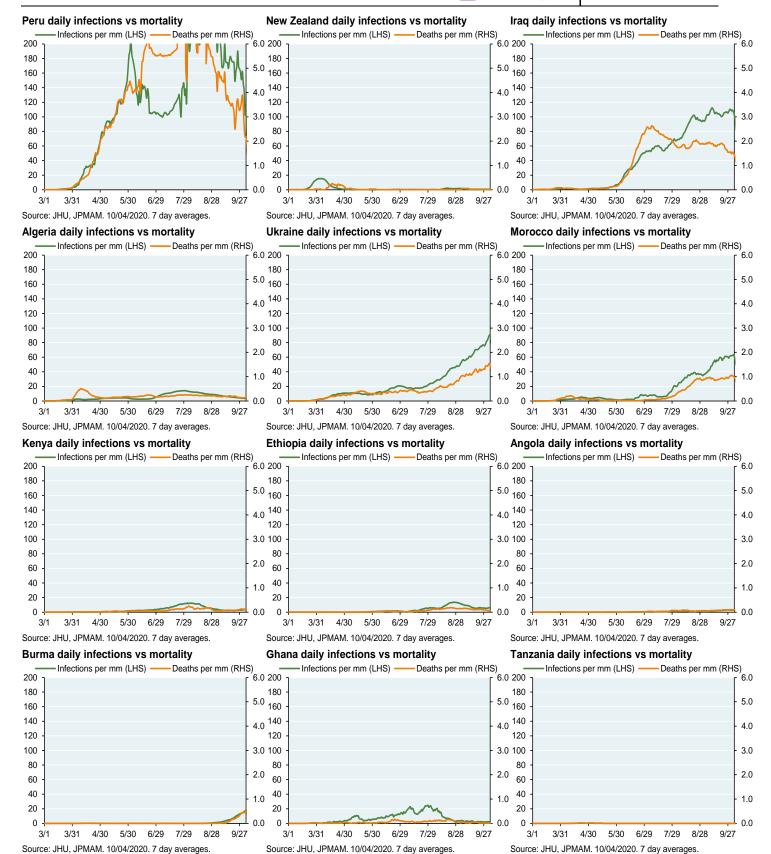










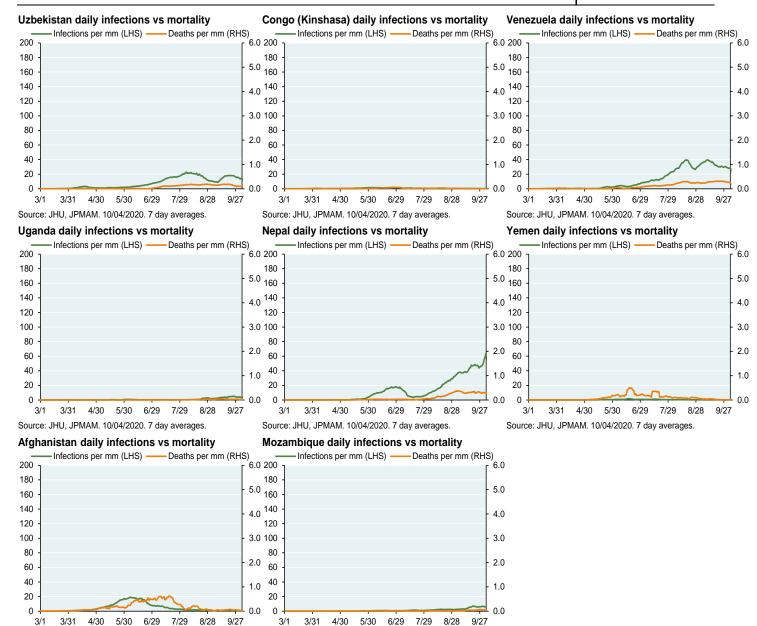


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