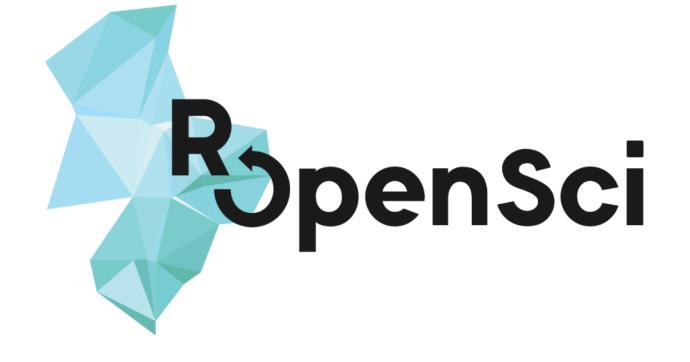
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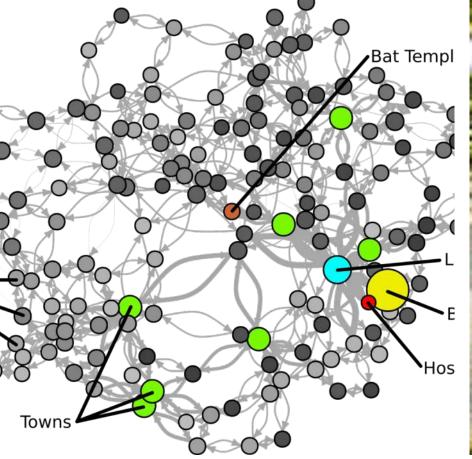
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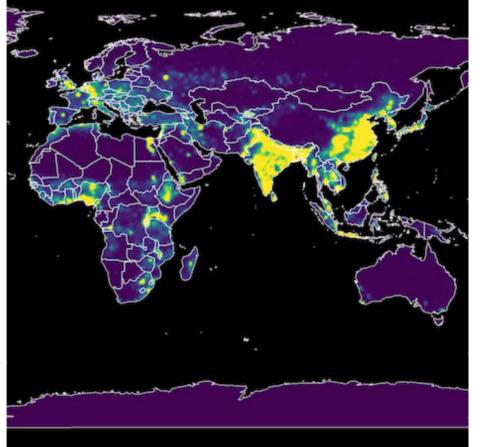












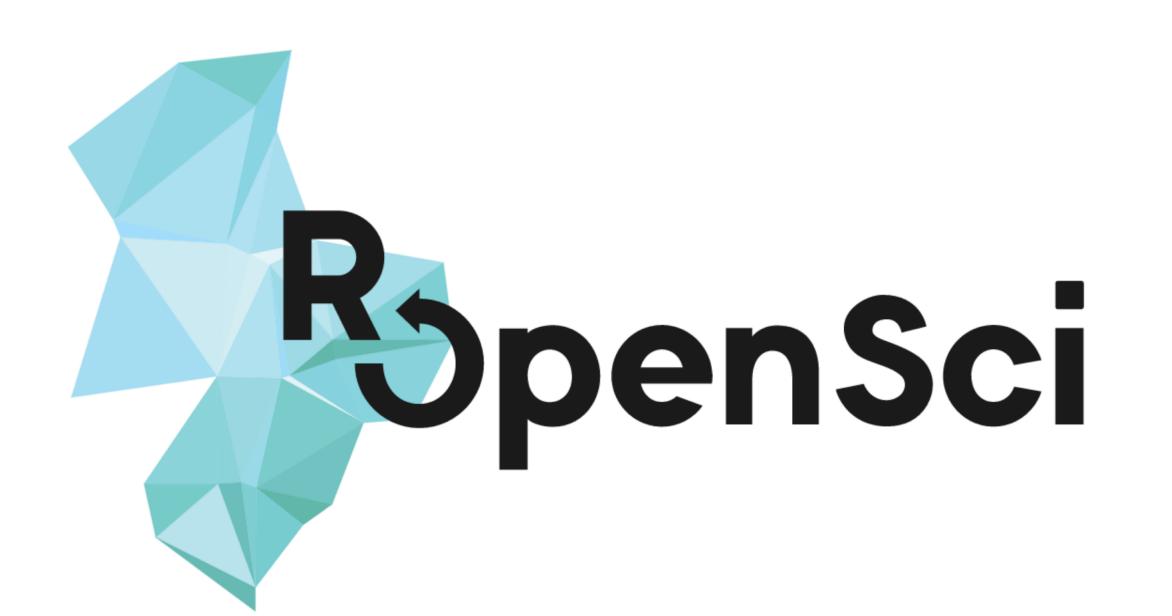






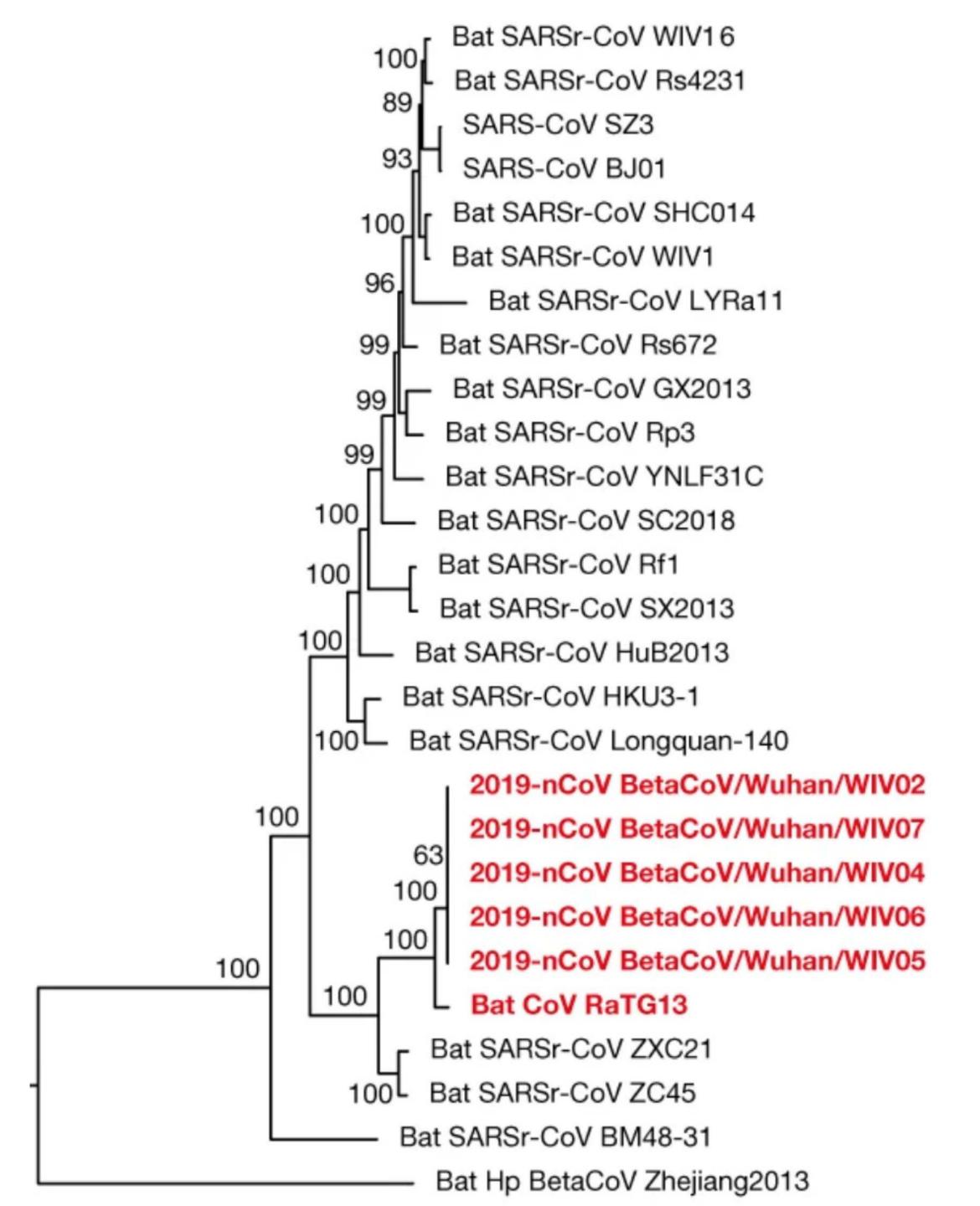
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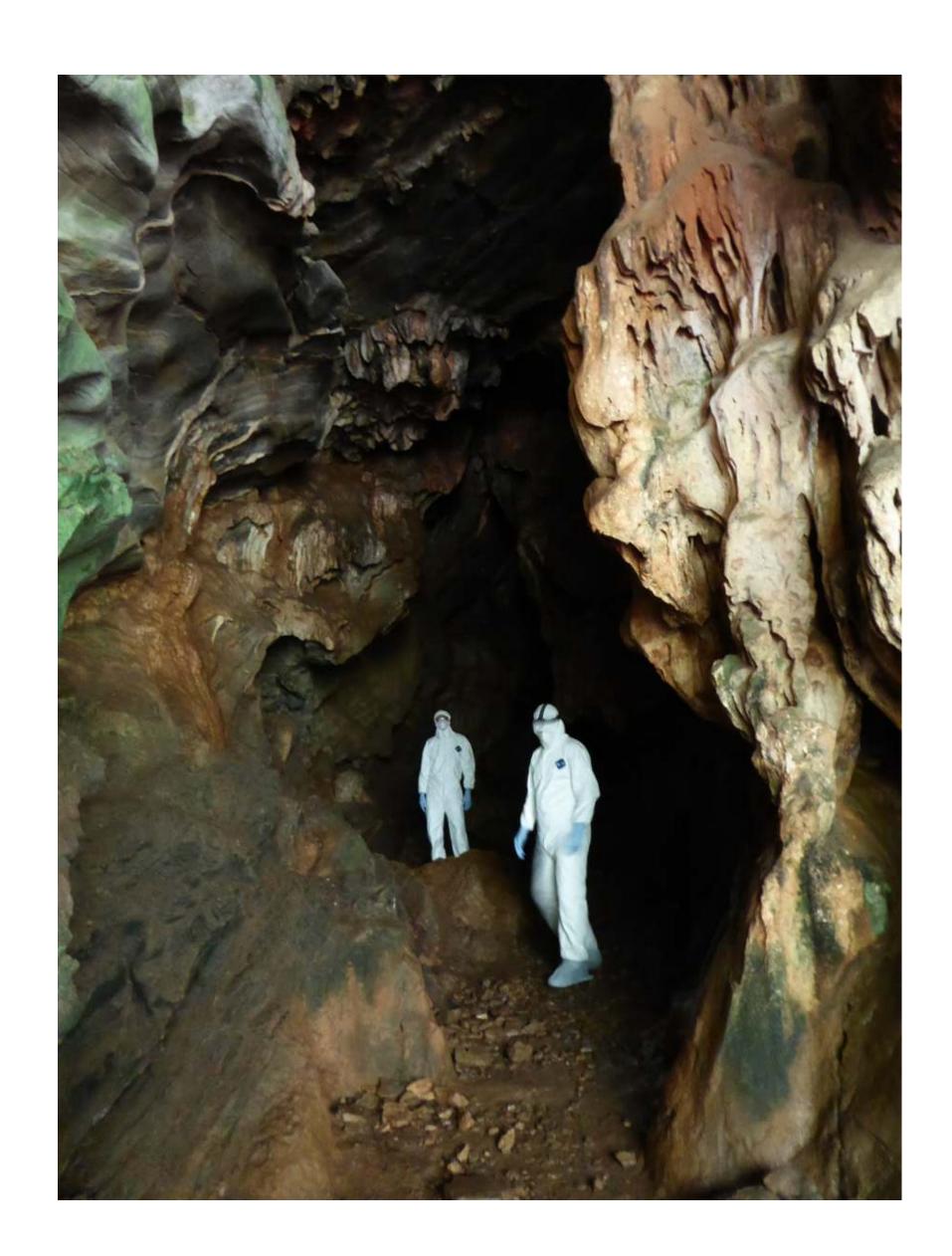
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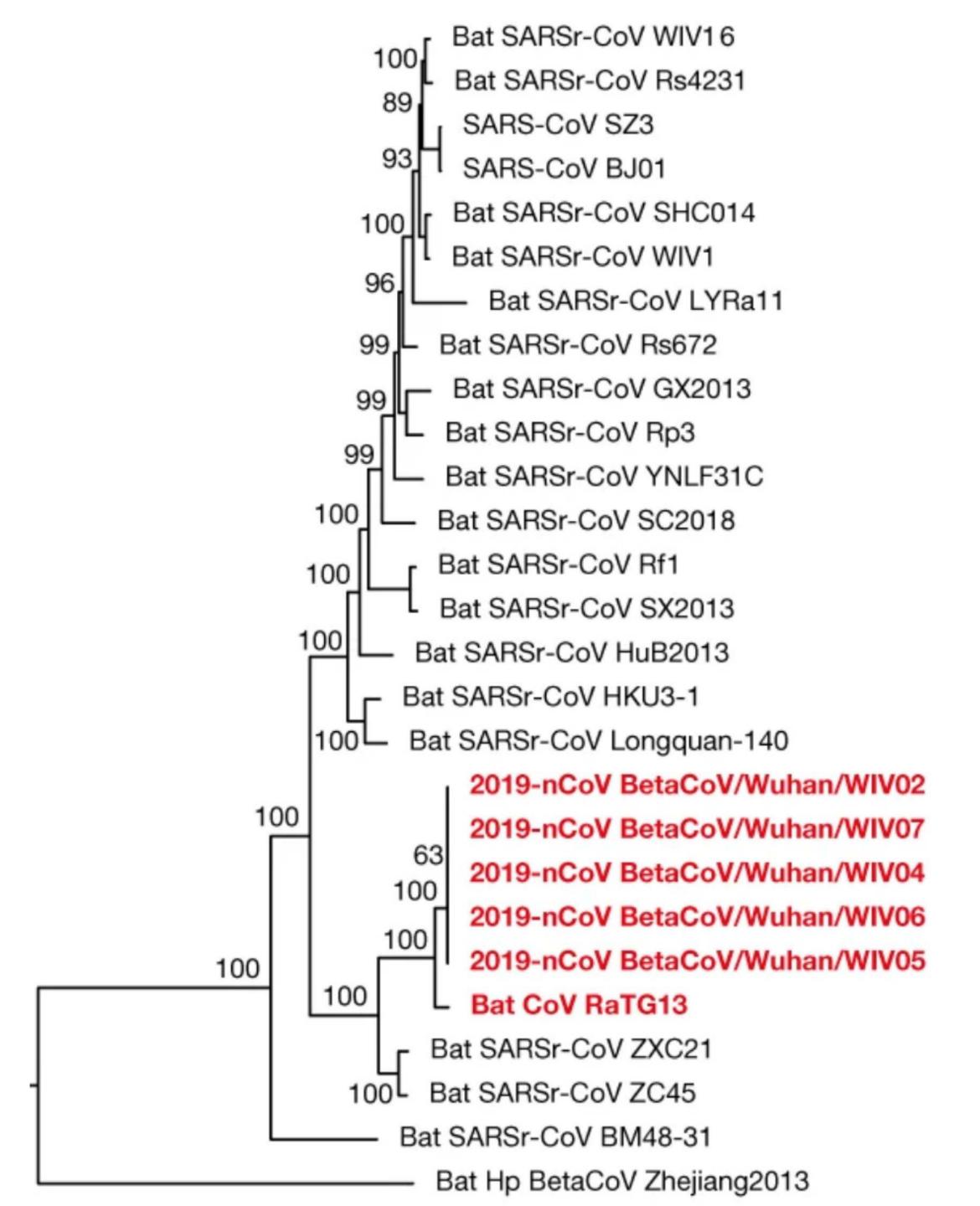
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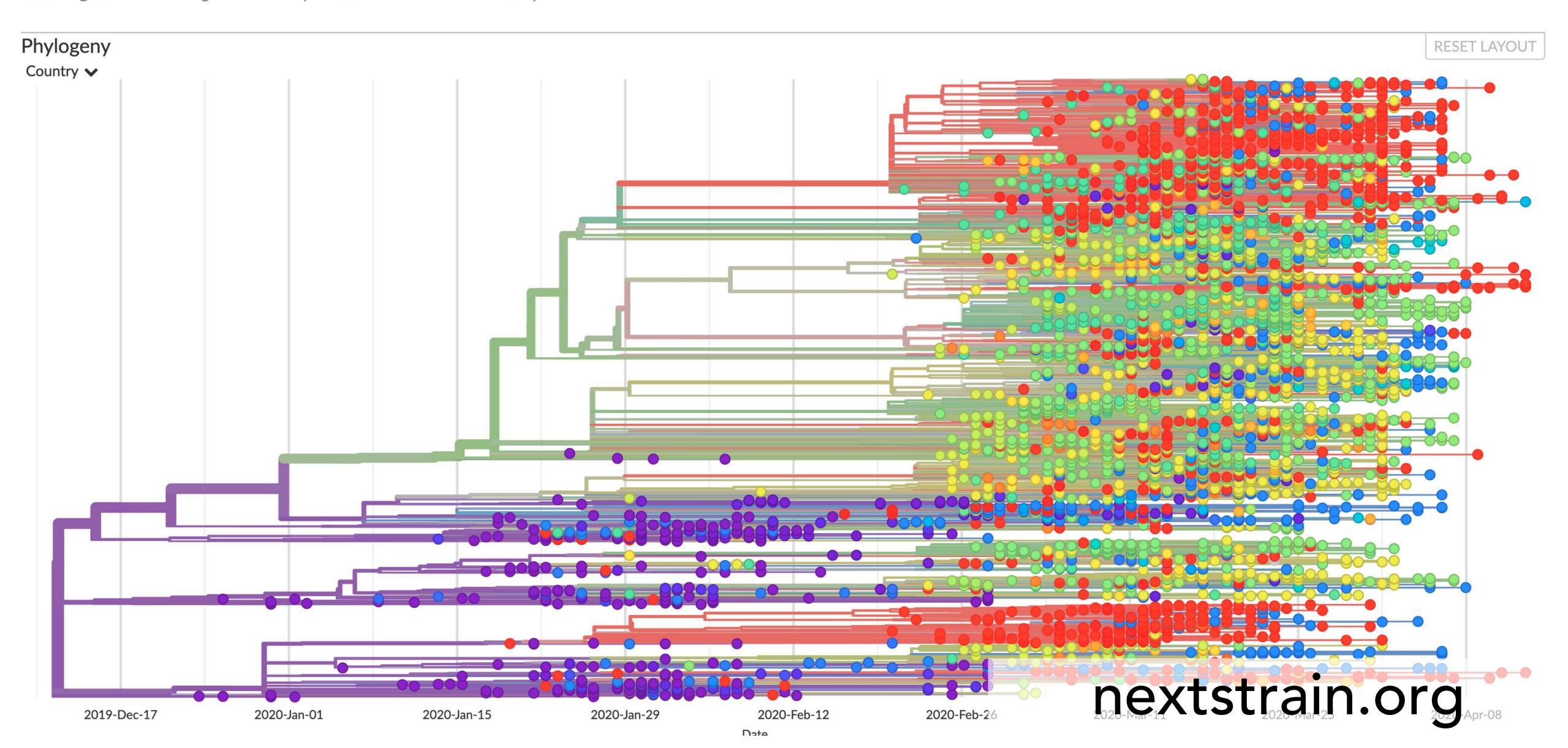
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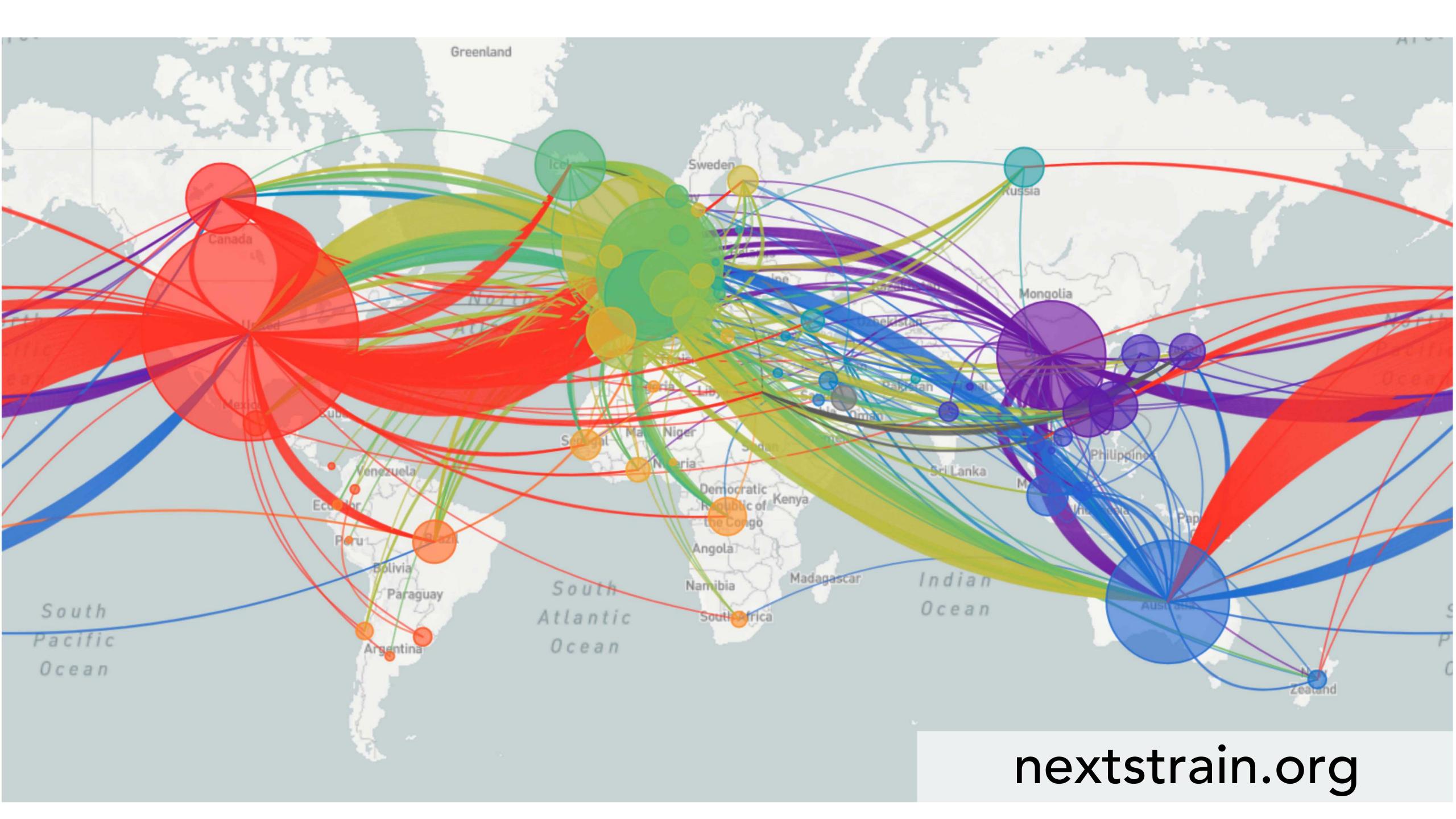
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### Genomic epidemiology of novel coronavirus - Global subsampling

Maintained by the Nextstrain team. Enabled by data from GISAID

Showing 4537 of 4537 genomes sampled between Dec 2019 and Apr 2020.

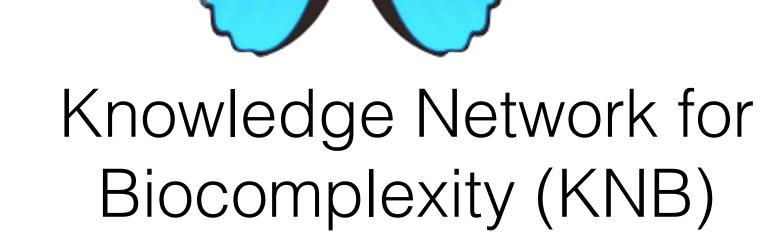




# Biodiversity Data







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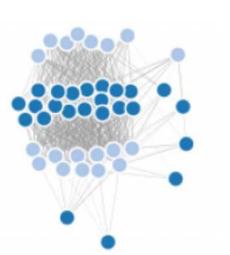




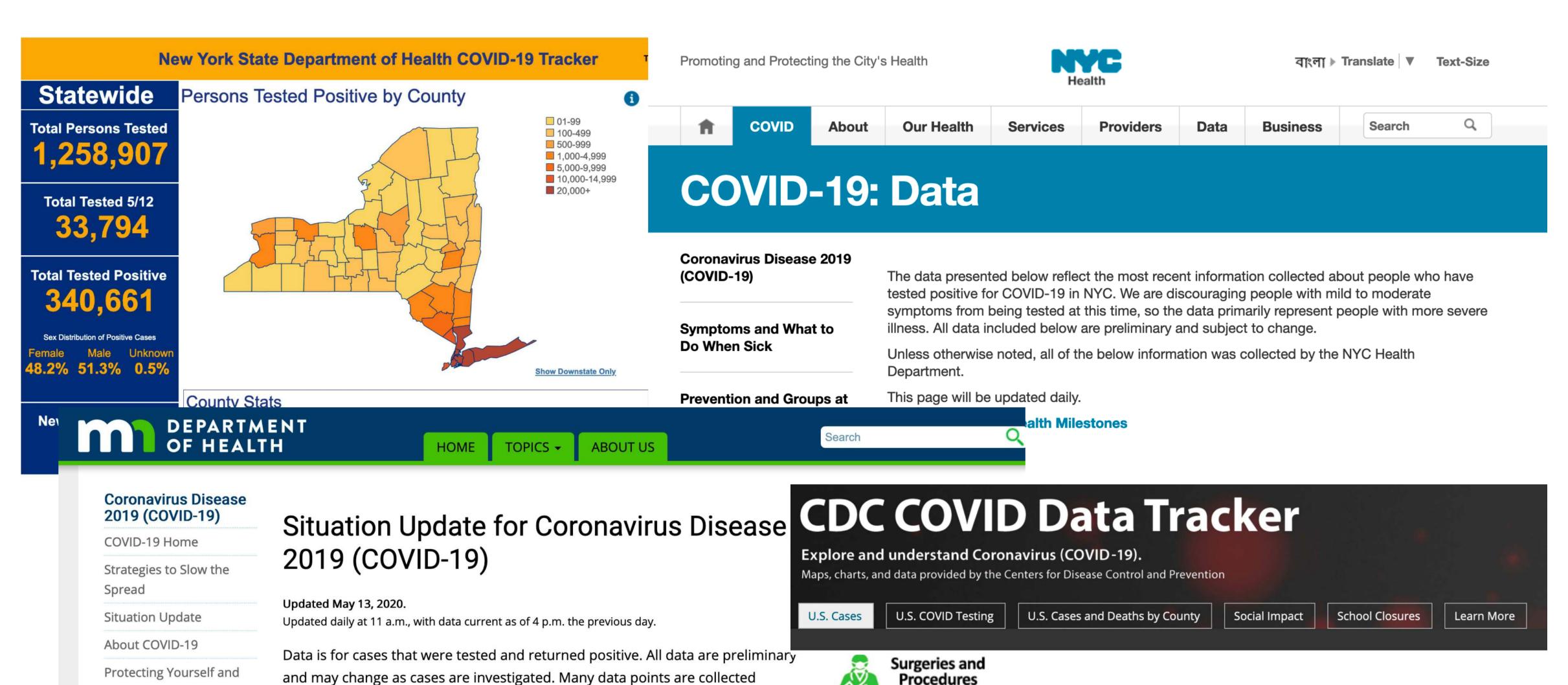








## COVID: Government-Reported Epi Data



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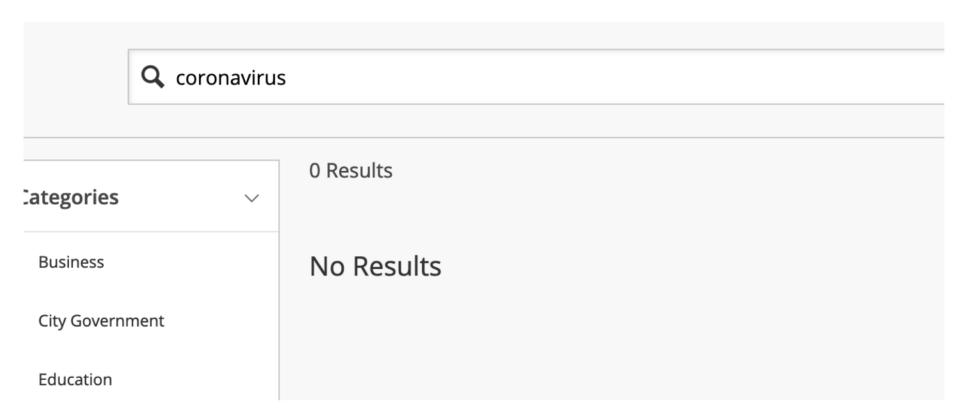
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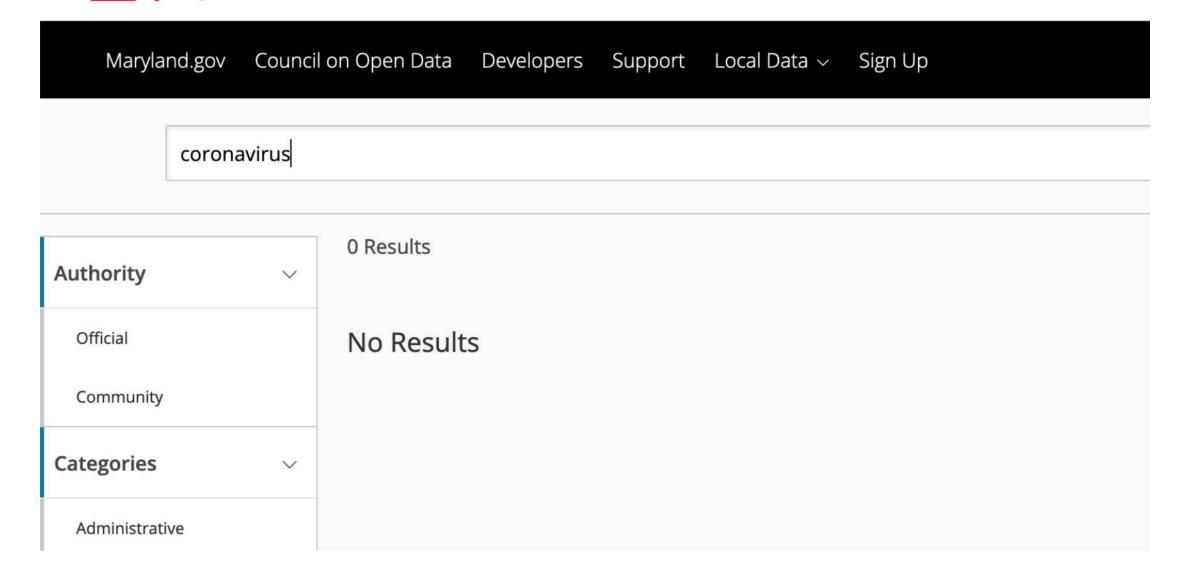
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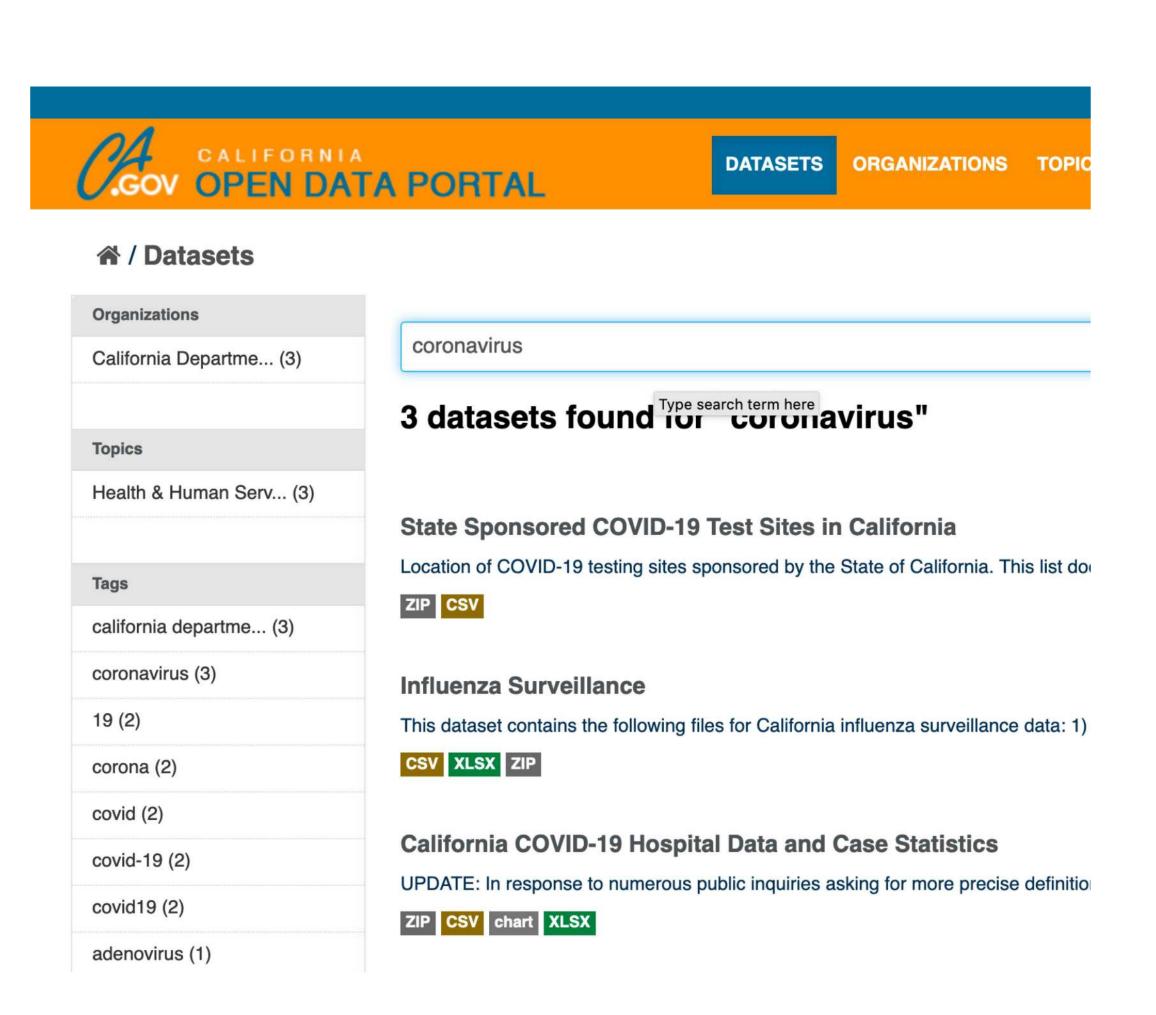


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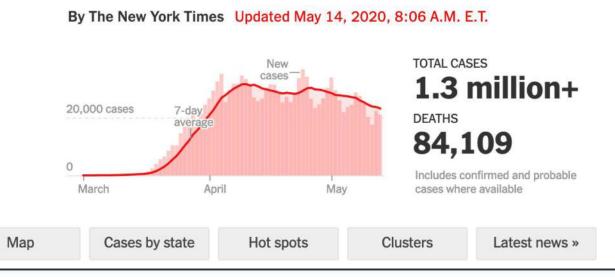




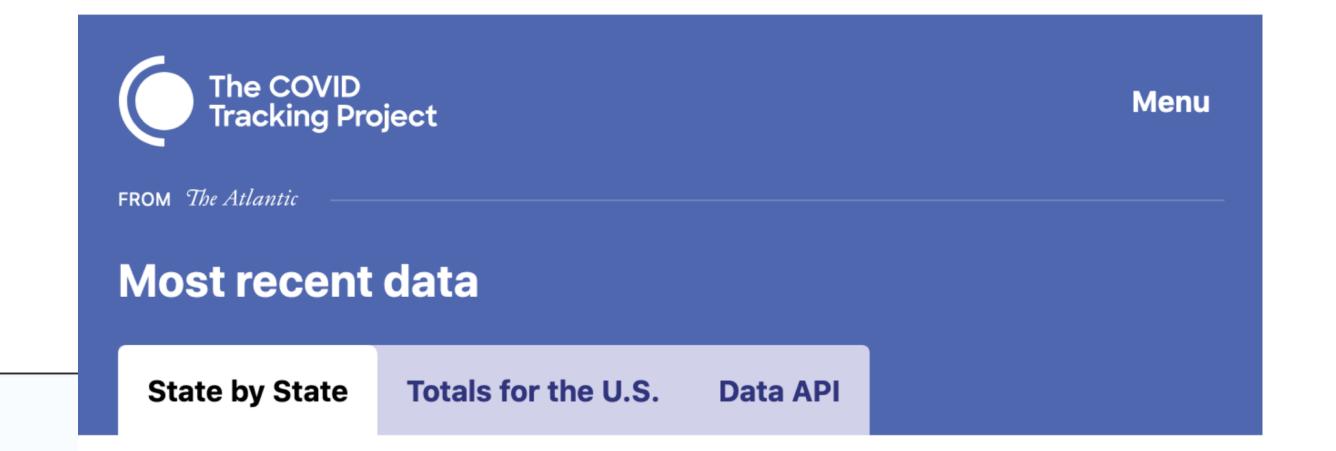
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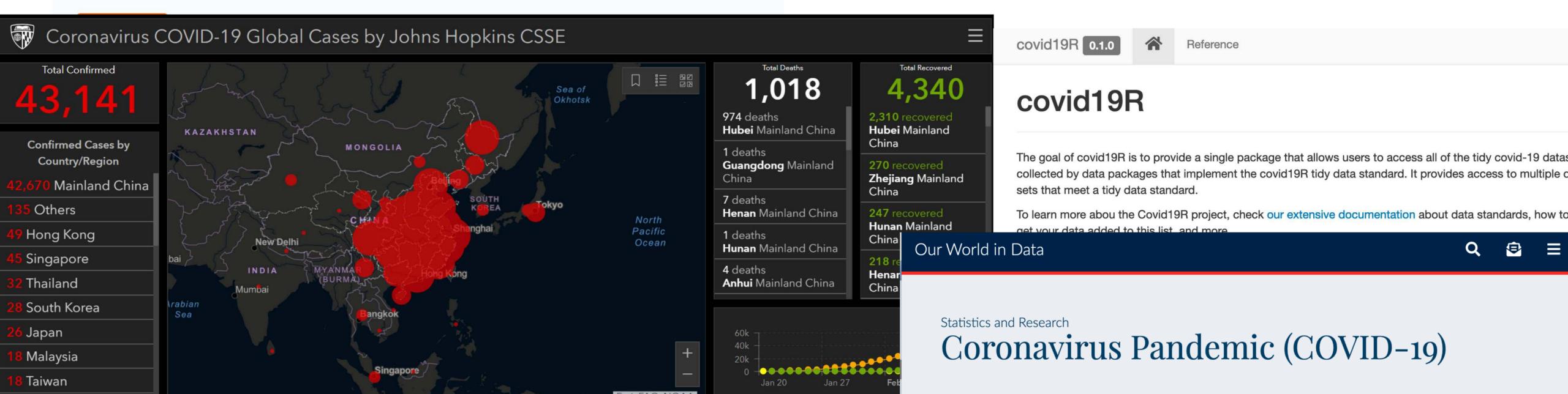
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### Coronavirus in the U.S.: Latest Map and Case Count

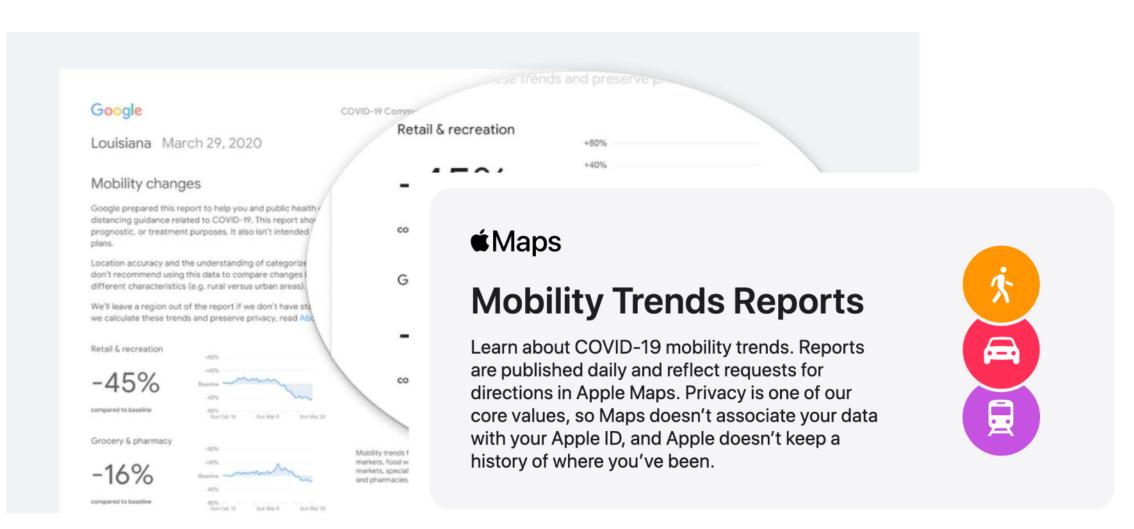


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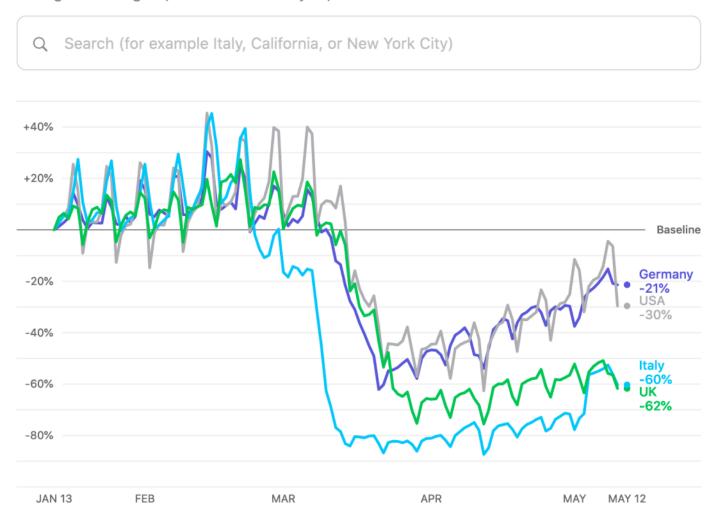


# Mobility Data



### **Mobility Trends**

Change in routing requests since January 13, 2020





Shelter in Place Index: The Impact of Coronavirus on Human Movement

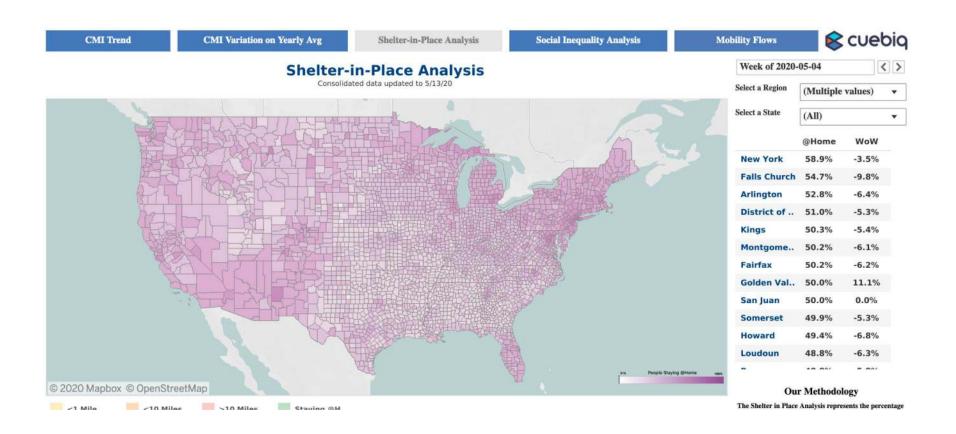
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### U.S. Geographic Responses to Shelter in Place Orders

#### Free Access

### COVID-19 Mobility Insights

We understand this is a tough time for businesses as well as consumers. As part of our commitment to sharing data for the greater good Cuebiq is providing free access to mobility and store visitation patterns during the COVID-19 crisis to help businesses as they look to adjute their strategies to meet this new and uncertain market.



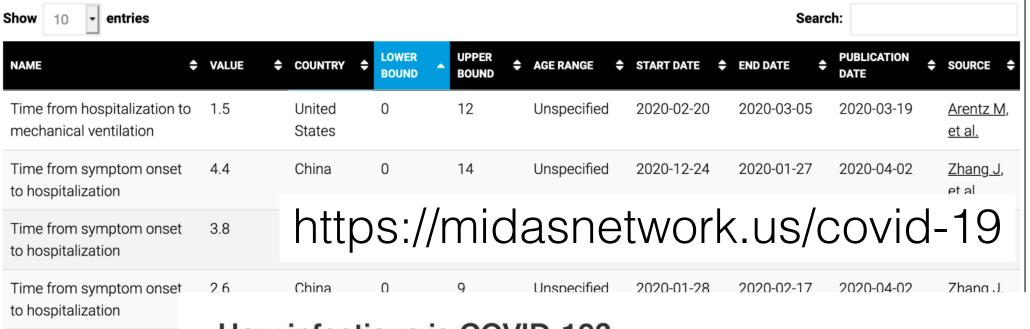
### Modeling Parameters and Clinical Study Data

#### Parameter Estimates - Peer-reviewed

Proportion of icu cases on extracorporeal membrane

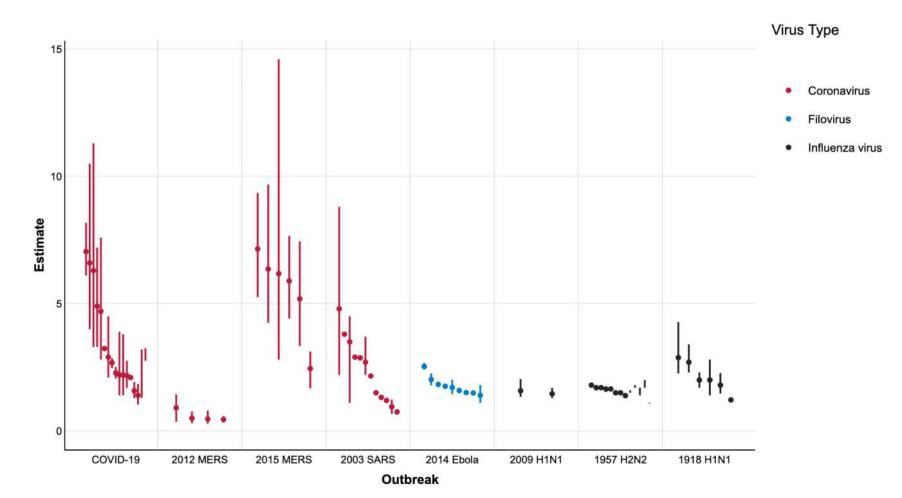
oxygenation (ecmo)

Published estimates of epidemiological characteristics that have been peer-reviewed, encoded by community members and approved by authors. For complete information on each estimate, view this file on GitHub.



### How infectious is COVID-19?

Estimates of the **basic reproduction number** ( $R_0$ ): the average number of new infections that are caused by one infectious person, assuming the whole population is susceptible. This value can differ based on setting, e.g. it is likely higher in more crowded places, or can vary between children and adults.



http://2019-coronavirus-tracker.com/context.html



Using publications from the CORD-19 dataset (Last updated: 2020-05-12)
Covers 10.1% of the studies published since February 1 (834 of the 8221 papers)

FEEDBACK

#### **About This Review**

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#### **Key Scientific Questions about COVID-19**

- Persistence of sources
- Persistence on surfaces
- Incubation period
- Physical science
- Diagnostics
- Immune Response
- Asymptomatic shedding
- Movement Control
- Adaptation of Virus
- Information sharing and inter-sectoral collaboration
- Seasonality
- Social and Ethical Considerations
- Vaccine and Therapeutics
- Natural history of the virus
- PP

#### **COVID-19 Risk factors**

- Hypertension
- Diabetes
- Male gender
- ▲ Heart Disease

https://www.kaggle.com/covid-19-contributions

### Some Observations

Aggregation happening fast but but loses useful detail

Linking and metadata key but one of the biggest challenges

Relevant policy questions changing rapidly

Answering the right questions for policymakers on COVID-19

Ellie Graeden • Colin Carlson • Rebecca Katz 🖂

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Key questions that officials and experts need to be able to address

- 1. Clinical presentation and testing
- 2. Treatment: supplies, hospital beds, workforce
- 3. Non-pharmaceutical interventions: adherence and mobility
- 4. Public health response: ability to contact trace and identify exposures
- 5. Compound hazards and concurrent hazard planning

