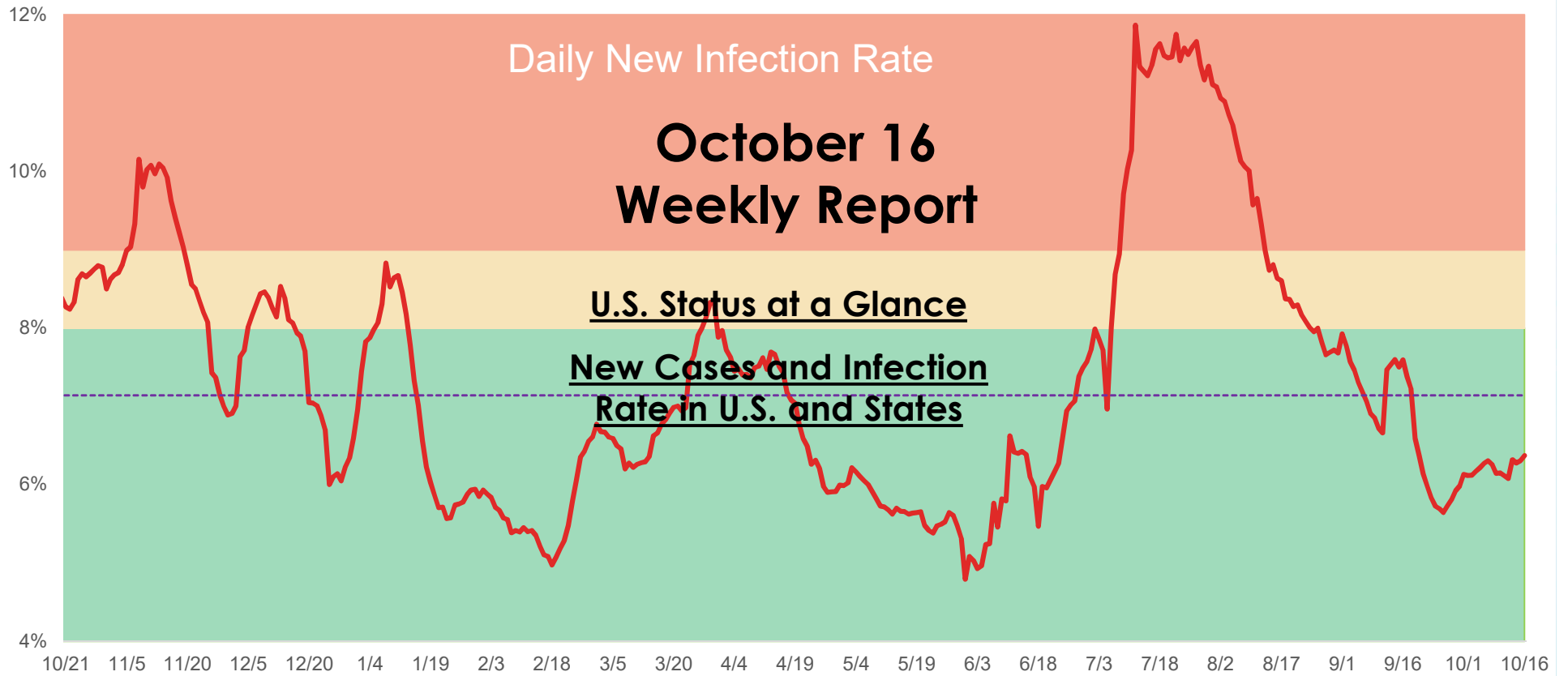


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U.S. COVID Status At a Glance

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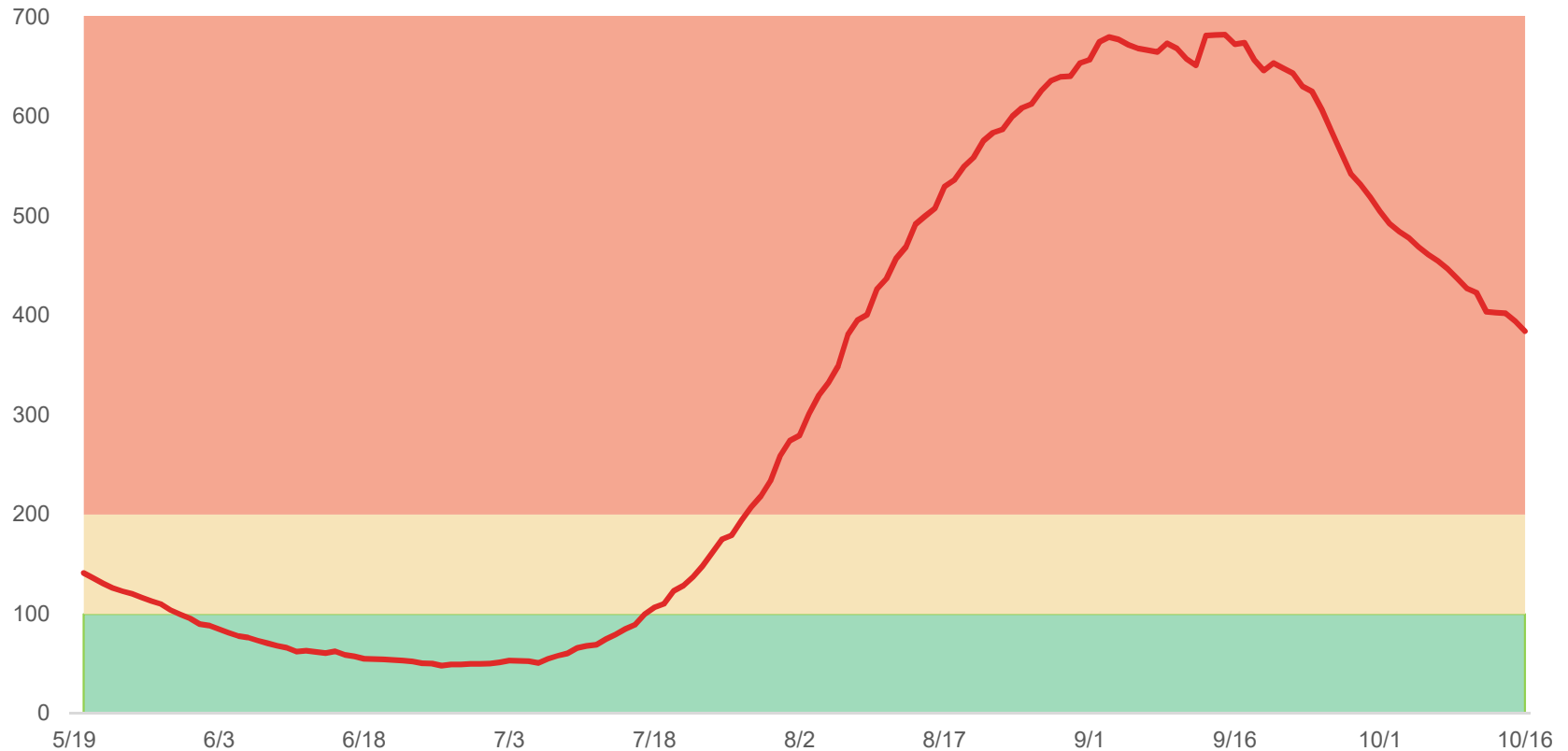
	October 9	October 16	Change
Cases in U.S.	44.3 M	44.9 M	+0.6 M
U.S. NIR	6.1 %	6.4%	+0.3%
U.S. Infection Level (per 100k)	437	384	-53

Using data from Johns Hopkins and the CDC, we calculate two statistics:

- ▶ **Infection Level** - The rate of new cases in each state and the U.S. per 100,000 people
- ▶ **Daily New Infection Rate [NIR]** - Rolling average of an individual day's rate of new infections compared to the previous two weeks

This report is a continuation of the analysis of the COVID-19 Pandemic without the view of Mitigation Compliance that was the main driver of the COVID Mitigation Monitoring Project.

Infection Level in U.S. (14-days New Cases per 100,000 People)



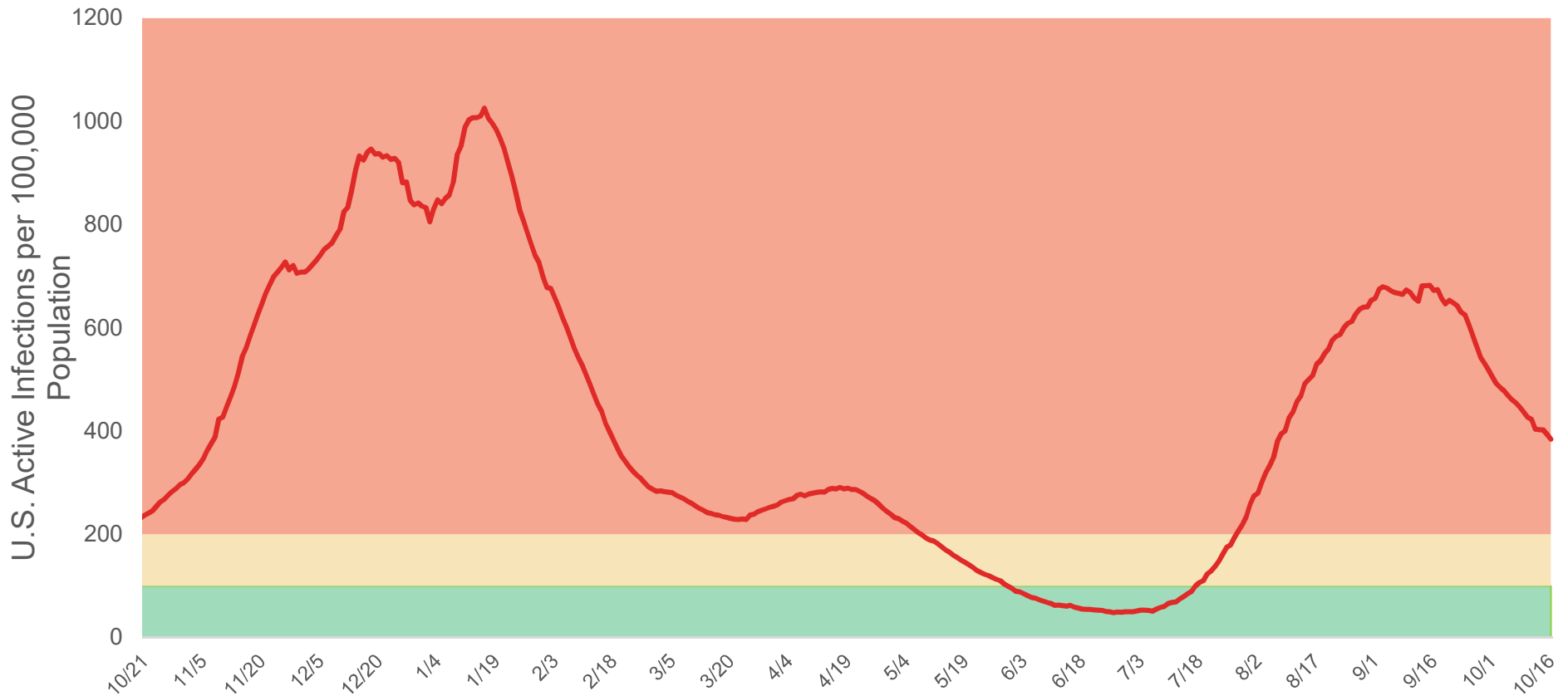
Based on the sum of new cases over previous 14 days. Data indicates most infections last about 14 days.*

The Infection Level continues to fall for the sixth week. The Infection Level is at the same place that it was in early-August. Too soon to celebrate as the level is still high.

*Source: [Health.Com Article "How Long Does Coronavirus Last"](#)

Infection Level in U.S.

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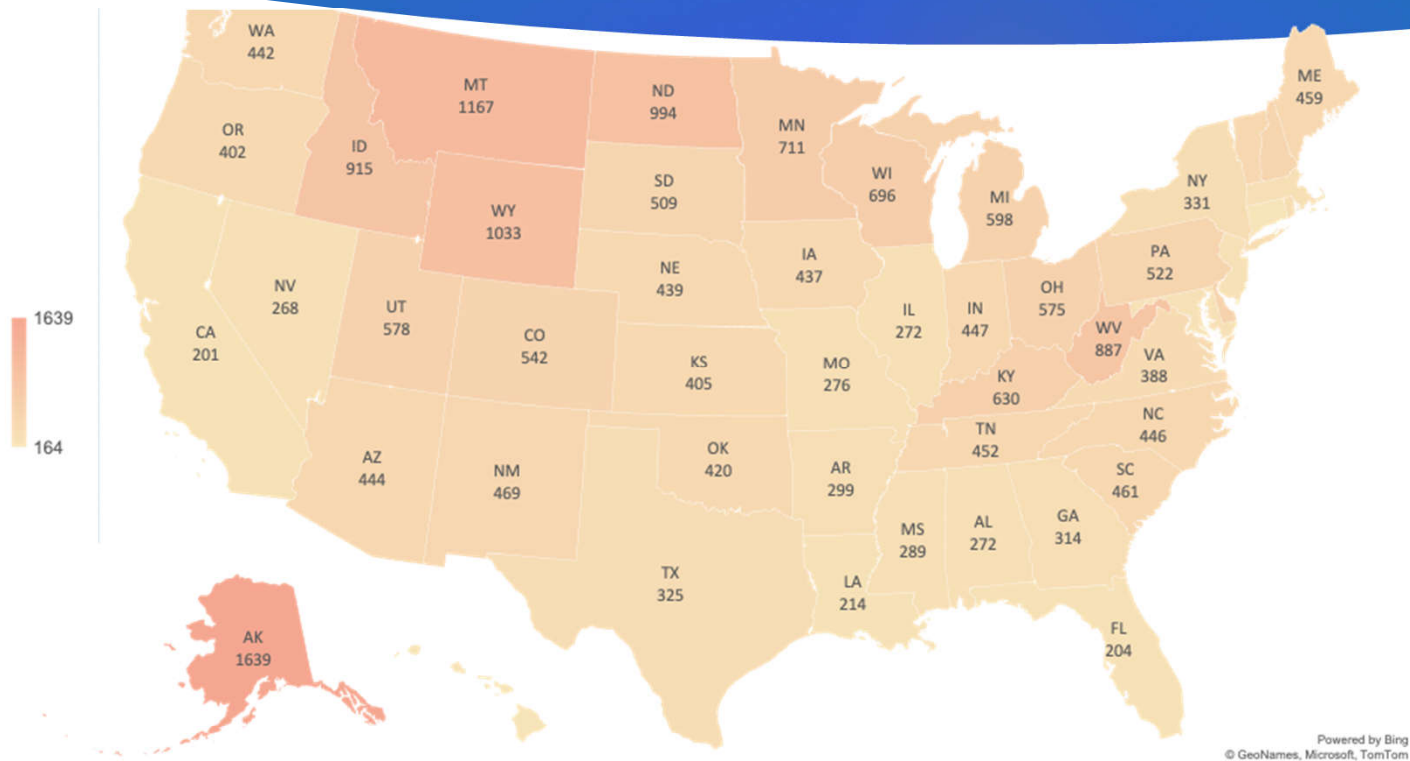


The long-term look at Infection Level shows that we have now dropped to the level that we achieved in February on the way down. Infection levels now below 400 per 100,000 (0.4%).

Infection Level in US

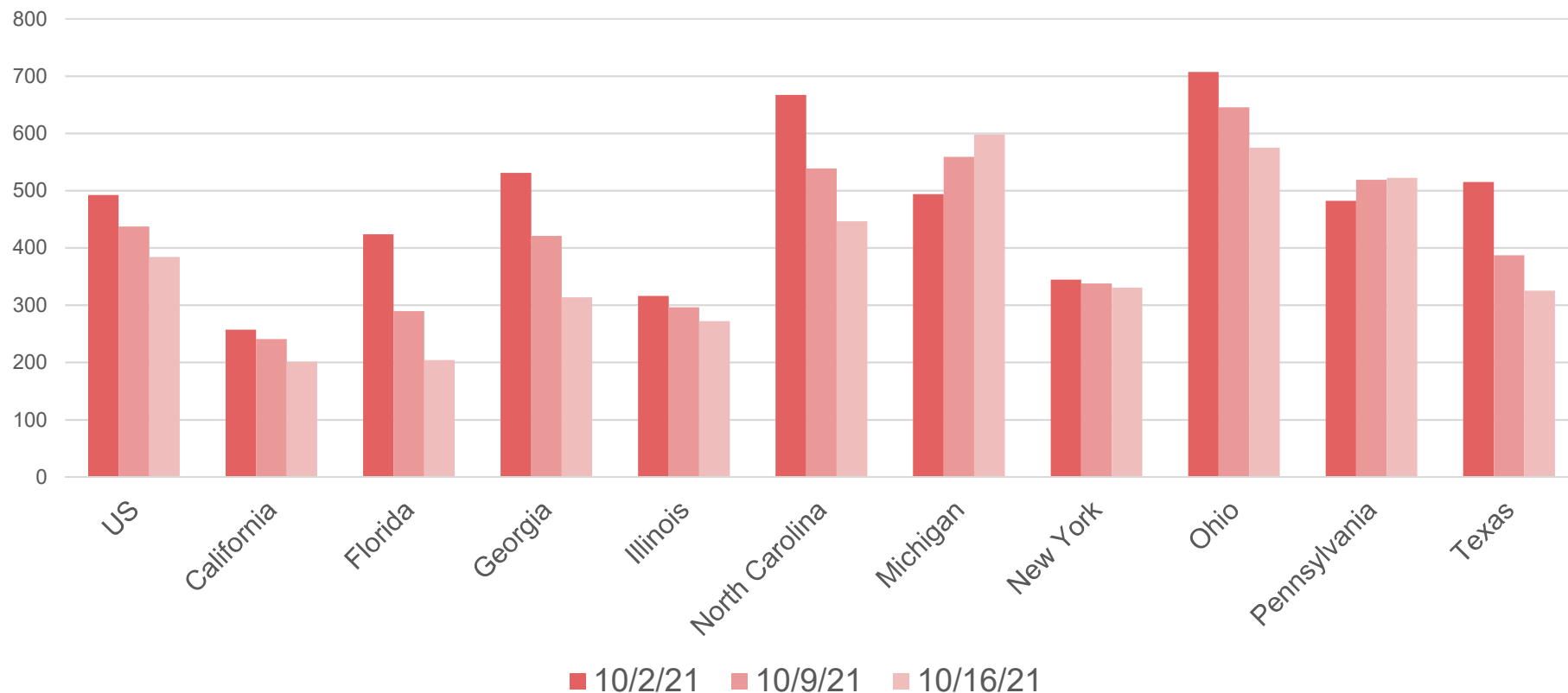
(14 days Reported New Cases per 100,000 People)

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Two states now report being below 200 per 100,000. Seventeen states are still above 500, down from twenty last week. This week, forty-four states had a decrease in Infection level.

Current Reported Infection Level Top 10 Most Populous States

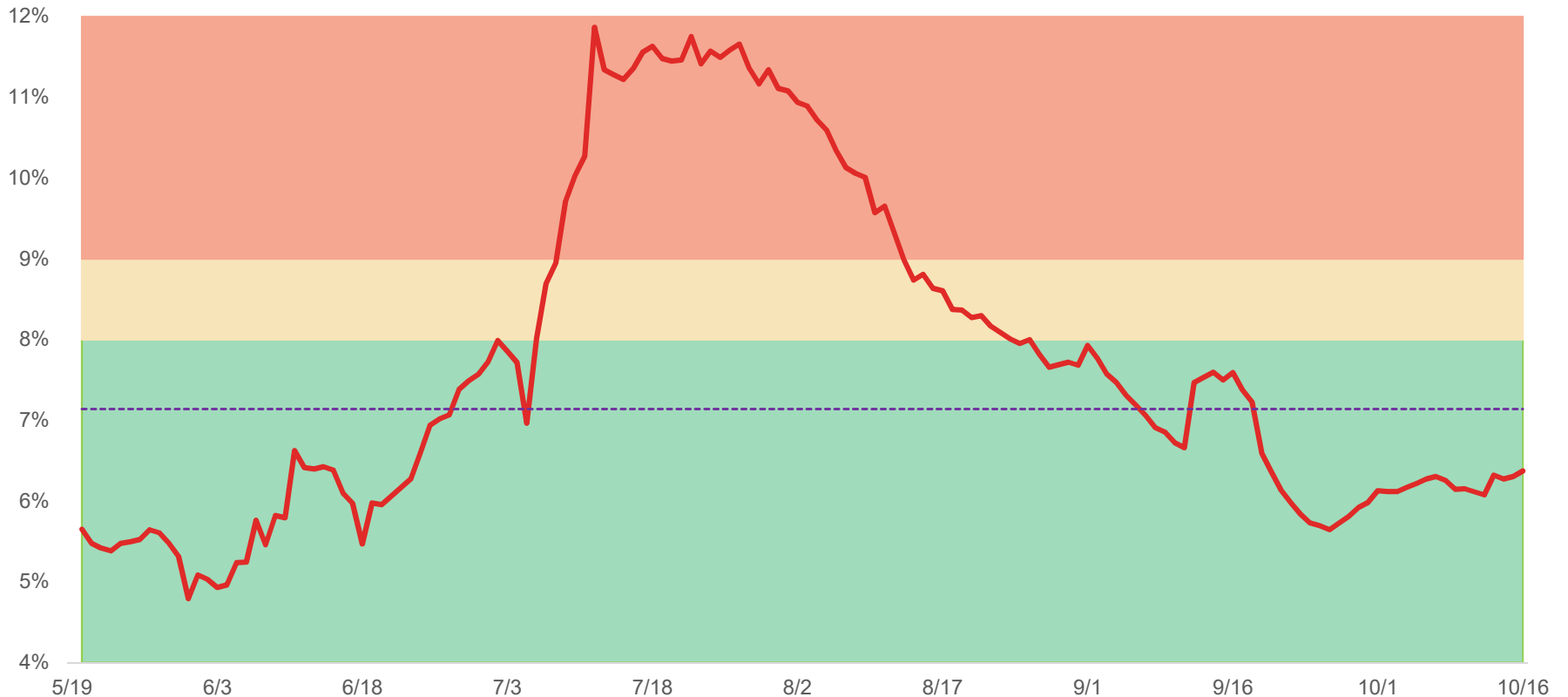


Seven of these ten states showed continuing decreases in Infection Level this week. Michigan increased. New York and Pennsylvania held steady. Florida, Illinois and California again report Infection Levels under 300. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan are over 500.

Daily New Infection Rate in US [NIR]

(percentage of last two week's cases, rolling 7-day average)

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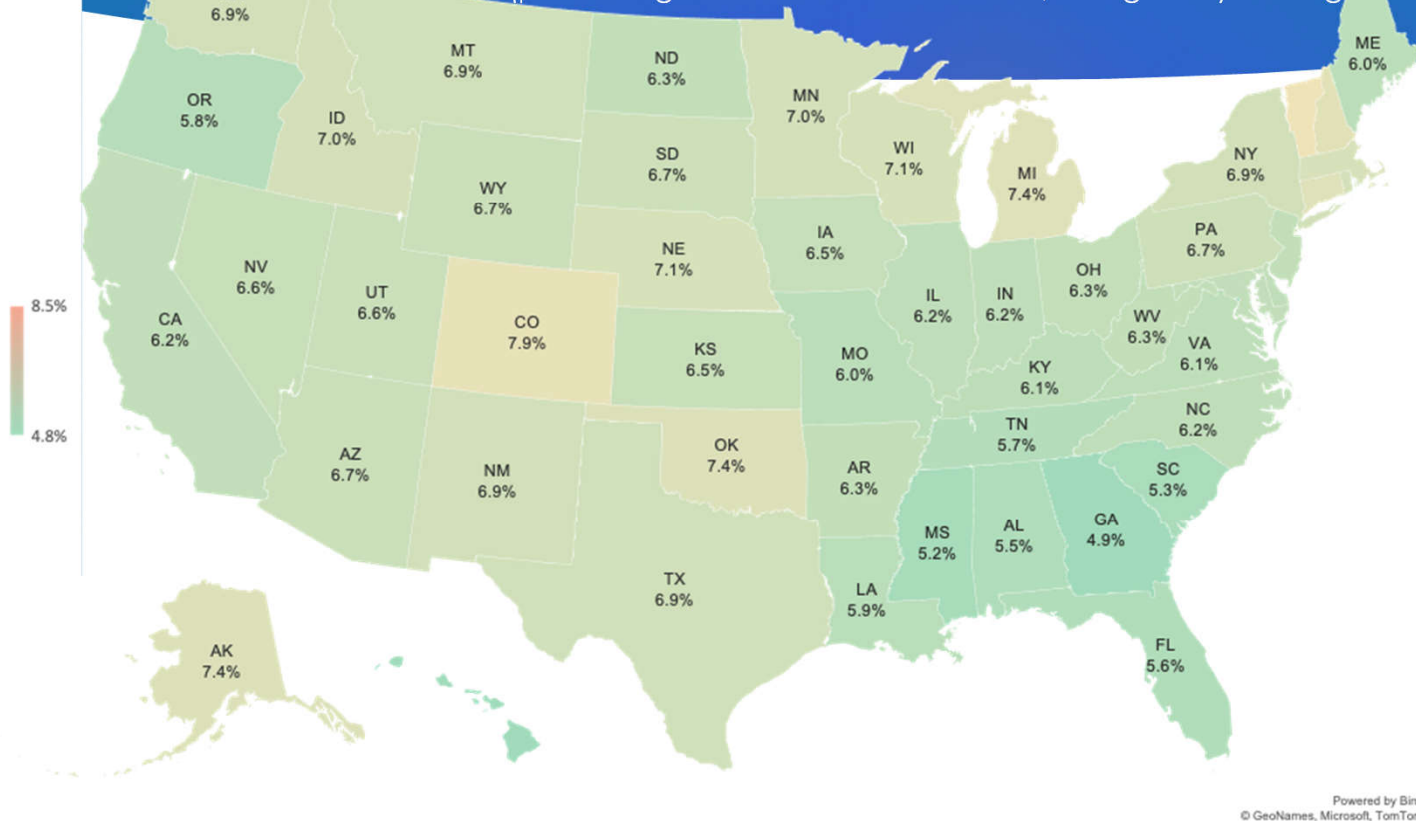


No Growth Level: If new infections in the US remain below 7.14%, the number of cases of COVID will shrink over time in the US.

The average U.S. New Infection Rate (NIR) has now held below the 7.14% No Growth level for four weeks. The impact, if any, from the widely reported vaccine mandates should appear soon.

Daily New Infection Rate in US [NIR]

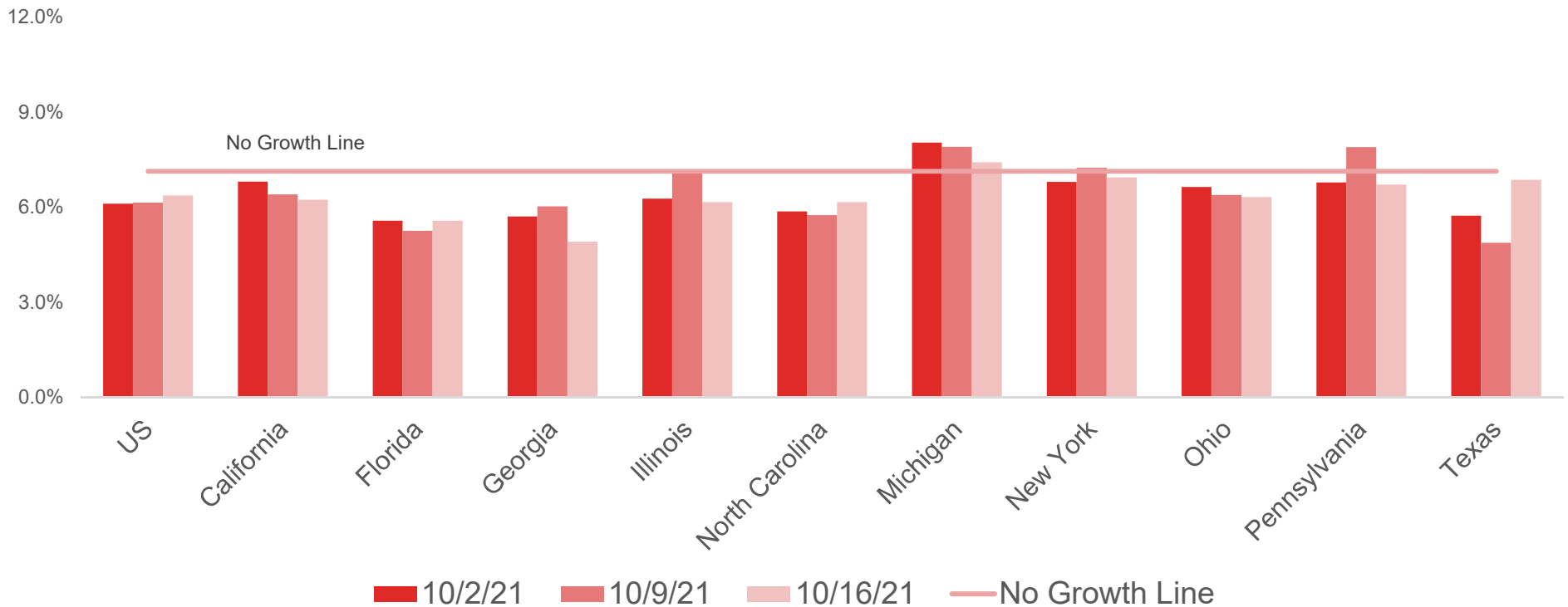
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Forty-one states are below the No Growth level (7.14%). Four states had a significant (>1%) weekly decrease in NIR, while six states had an increase of more than 1%. The other 41 states stayed within +/- 1% of the prior week.

Daily New Infection Rate in US [NIR]

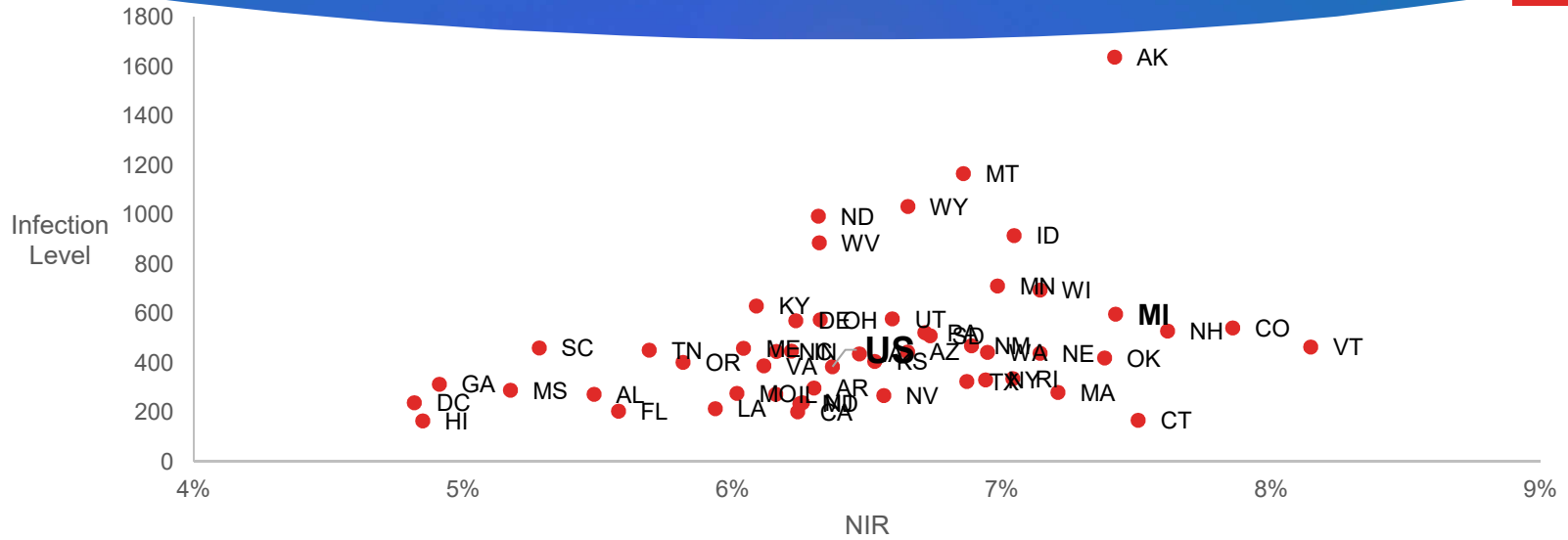
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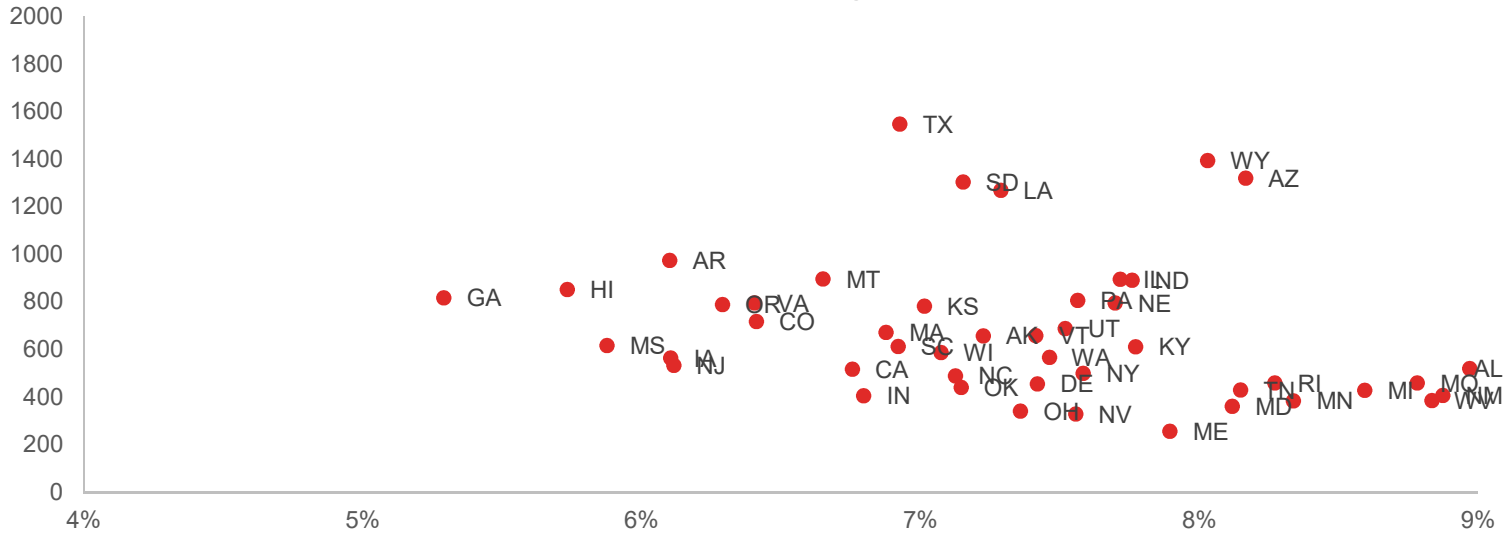
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The New Infection Rate (NIR) is at or below the No Growth Level nationally and for nine of the ten largest states. Texas had a 2% increase in NIR this week.

Infection Level per 100,000 people and Rolling 7-Day average of today's cases as a percentage of total active cases [NIR], Sep 18



One Month Ago



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