

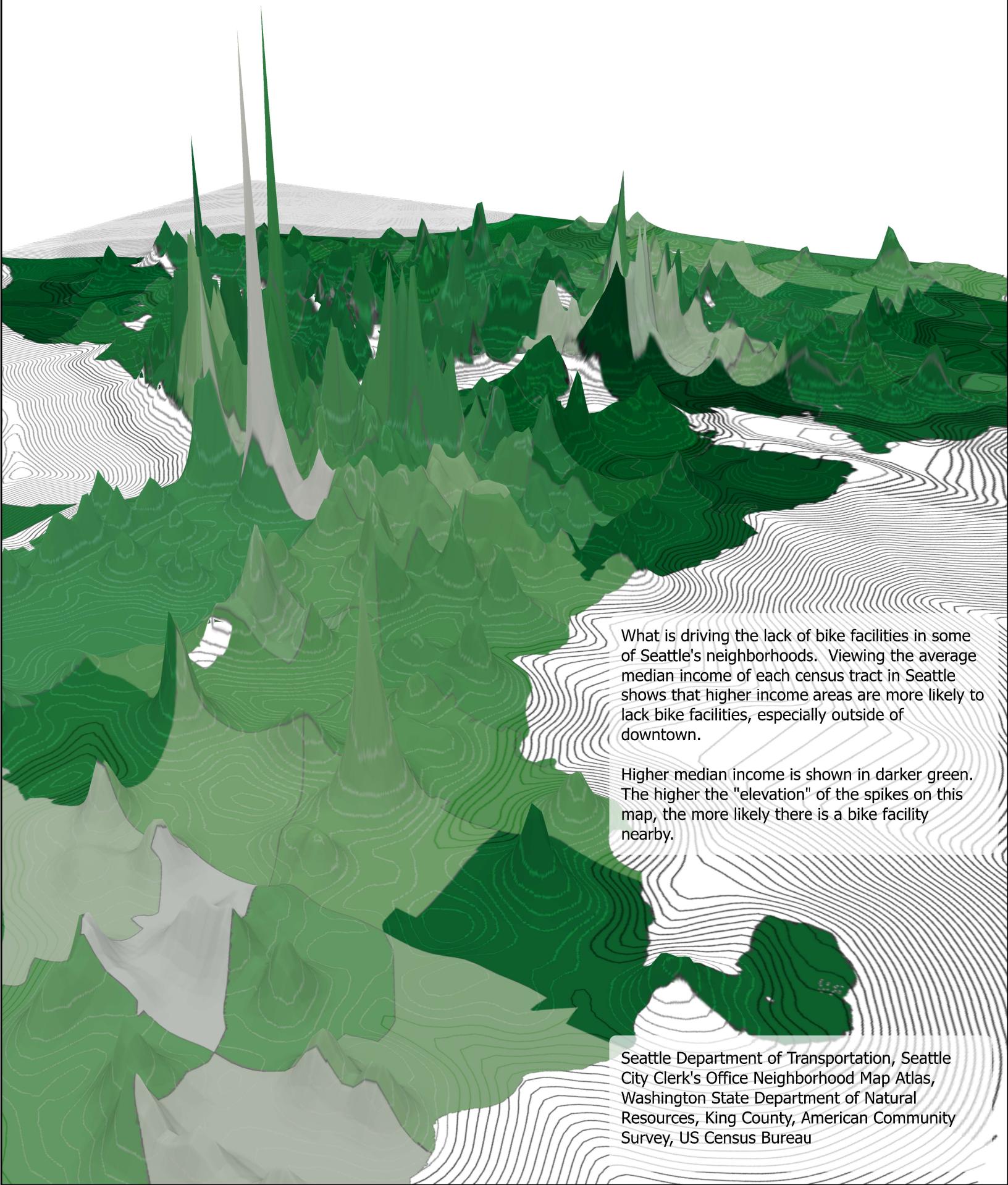
Bike Dead Zones in Seattle



A significant portion of Seattle is not easily accessible from existing bike facilities. The darker areas of this map show where these dead zones for biking are. Neighborhood names have been added for reference.

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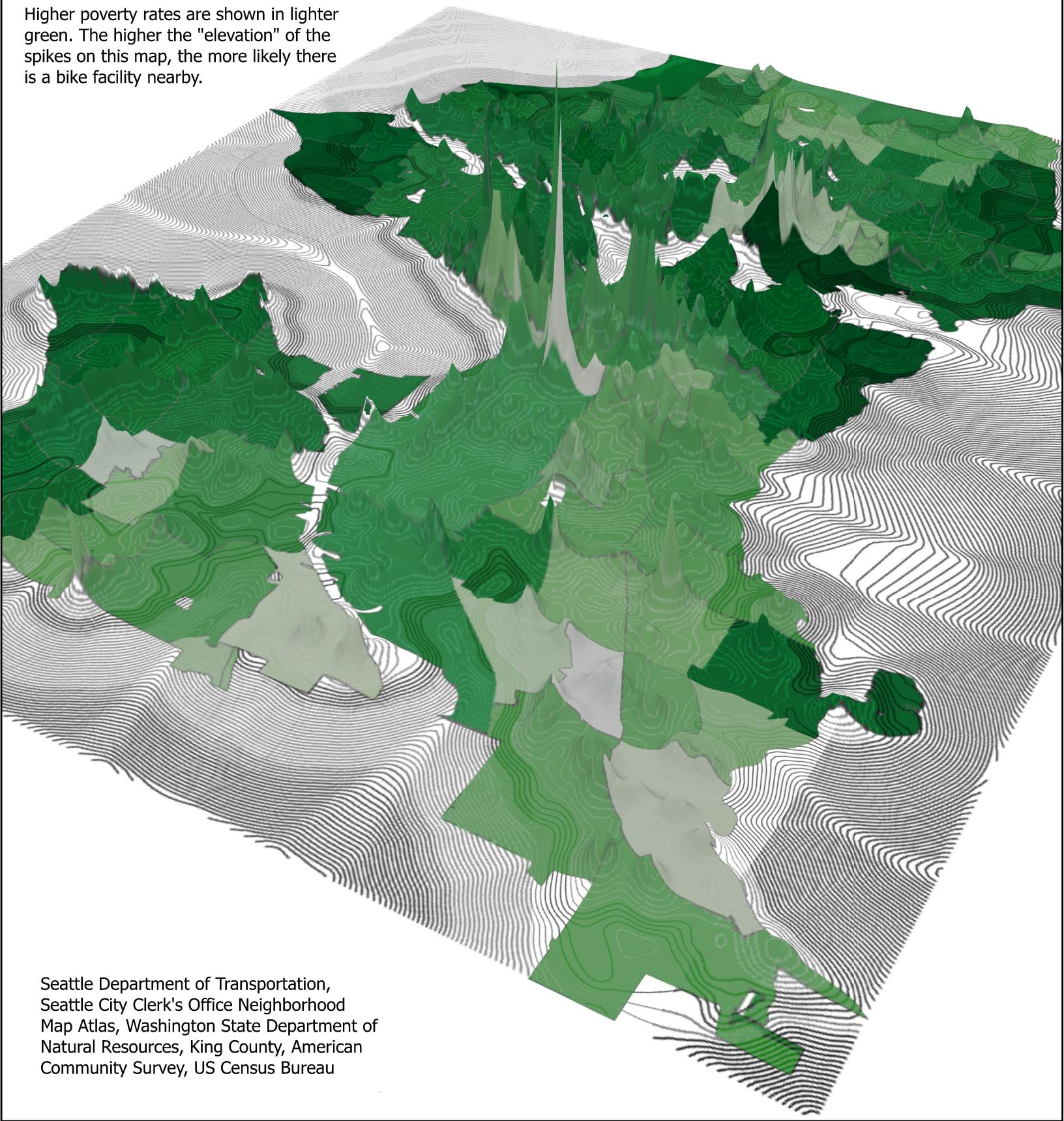
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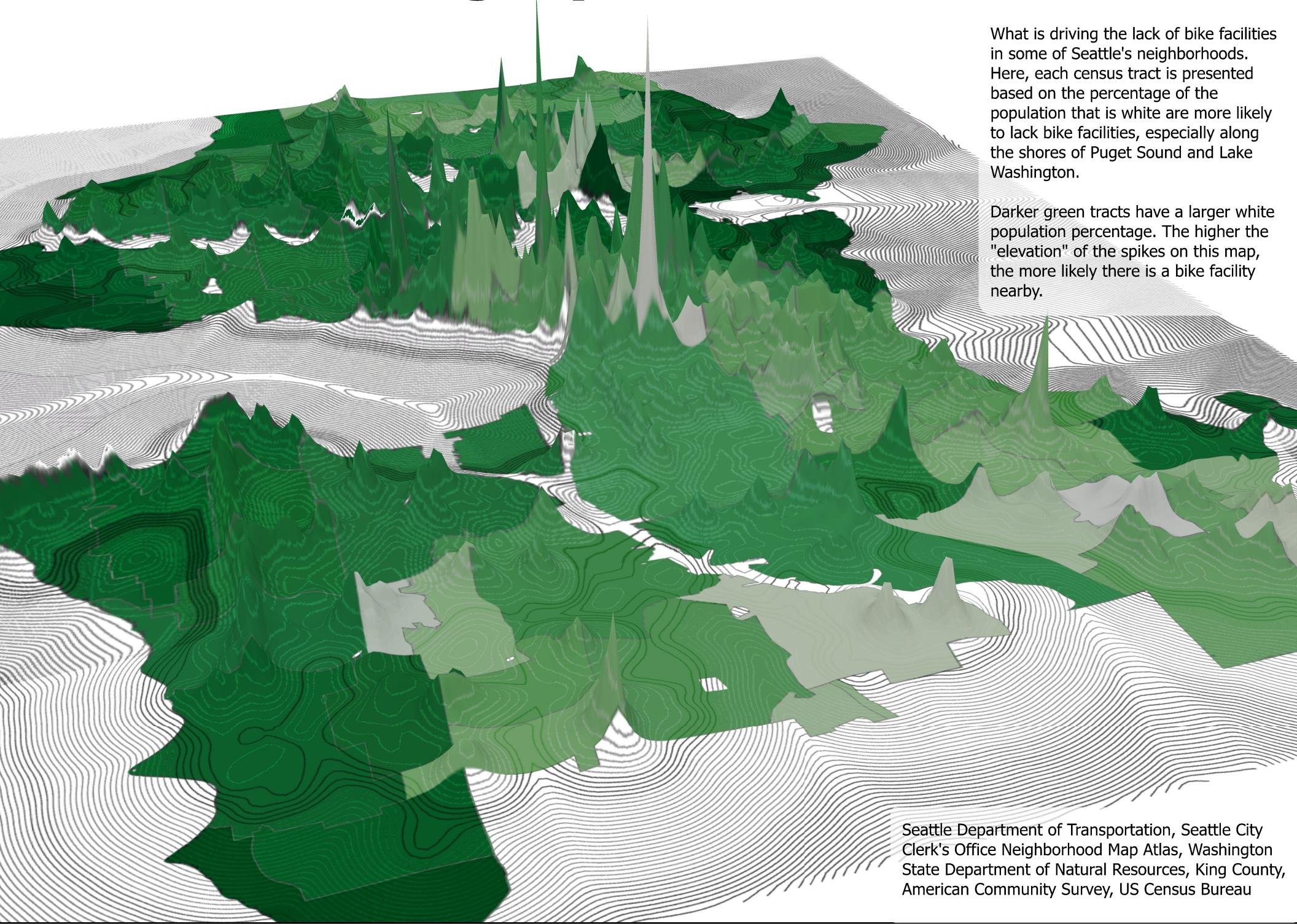
What is driving the lack of bike facilities in some of Seattle's neighborhoods. This map shows the percentage of each census tract's population that is living at 200% of the poverty rate or lower.

Higher poverty rates are shown in lighter green. The higher the "elevation" of the spikes on this map, the more likely there is a bike facility nearby.



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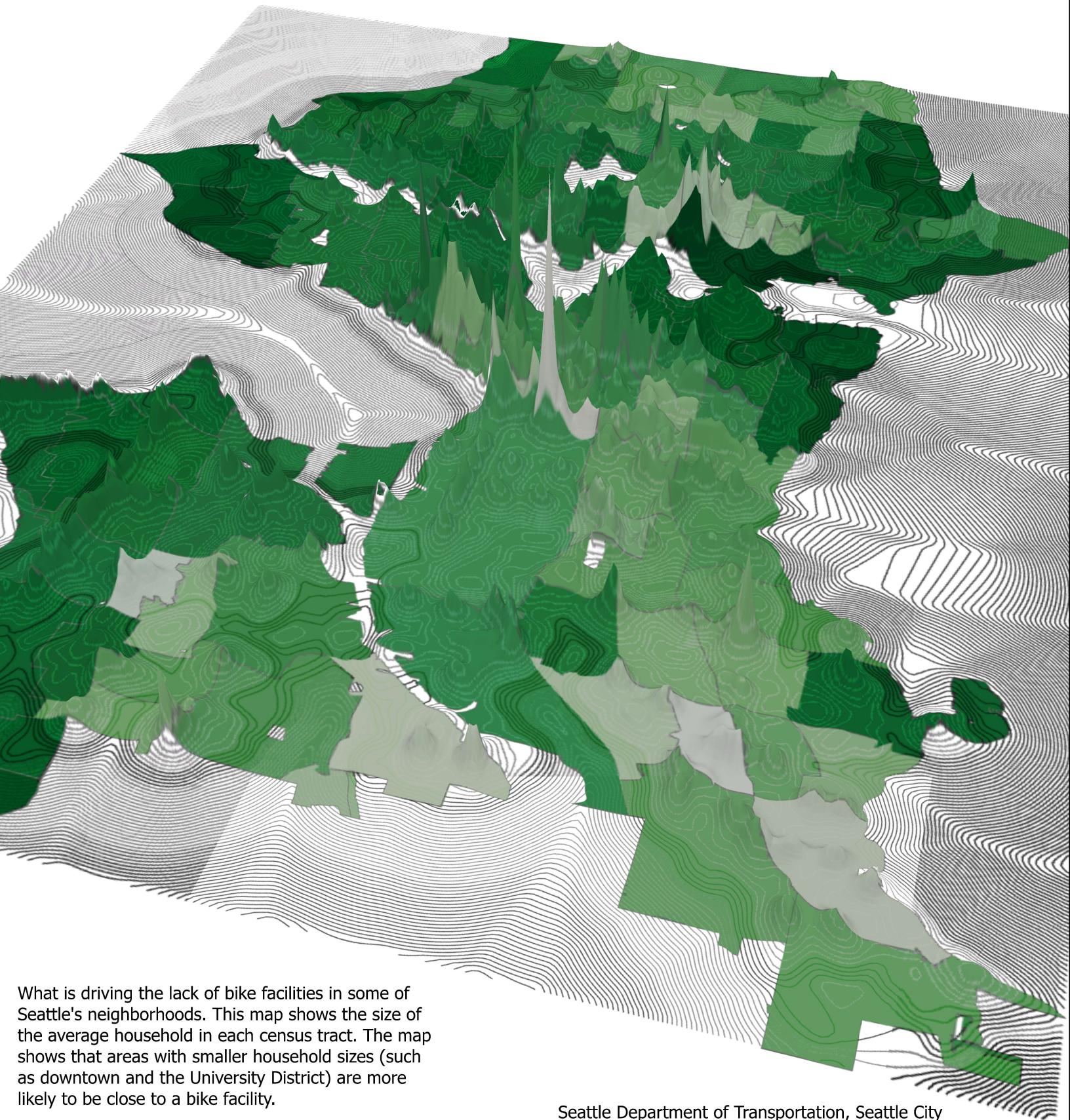


What is driving the lack of bike facilities in some of Seattle's neighborhoods. Here, each census tract is presented based on the percentage of the population that is white are more likely to lack bike facilities, especially along the shores of Puget Sound and Lake Washington.

Darker green tracts have a larger white population percentage. The higher the "elevation" of the spikes on this map, the more likely there is a bike facility nearby.

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What is driving the lack of bike facilities in some of Seattle's neighborhoods. This map shows the size of the average household in each census tract. The map shows that areas with smaller household sizes (such as downtown and the University District) are more likely to be close to a bike facility.

Higher household sizes are shown in darker green. The higher the "elevation" of the spikes on this map, the more likely there is a bike facility nearby.

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What's Missing?



All of the bike rack and bike facility data for this map series was provided by the Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT). Only bike racks and bike facilities maintained by SDOT were used in the analysis. This means that any bike racks or facilities located on property not maintained by SDOT (including private buildings, universities, park and rides, and parks) are not included. This is a serious gap in information that should be addressed by the City of Seattle so their bike mapping is as accurate as possible.

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