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Combining Big Data with Local Insights

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Section Preview

- Upward mobility has declined over the last half-century

- However, outcomes vary significantly across the country

- Job growth does not predict mobility

- There are significant disparities by race, particularly for Black men

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The Fading American Dream

Percent of Children Earning More than Their Parents, by Year of Birth

Y-axis: Percent of Children Earning more than their Parents

X-axis: Child's Year of Birth

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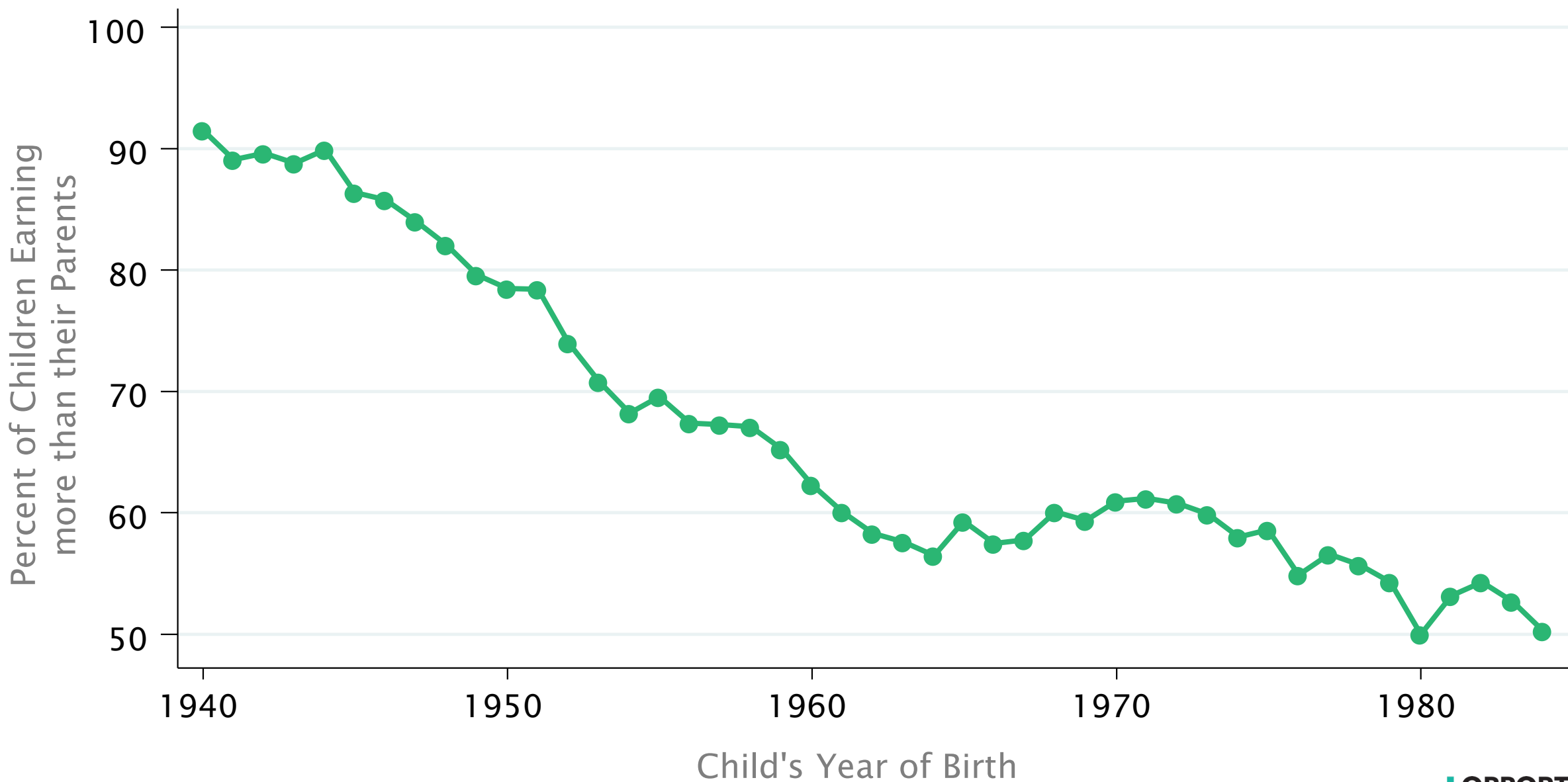
Our Mission

We work to develop **scalable policy solutions** that will empower families throughout the United States to **rise out of poverty** and achieve better life outcomes

We use big data to study how to increase upward mobility

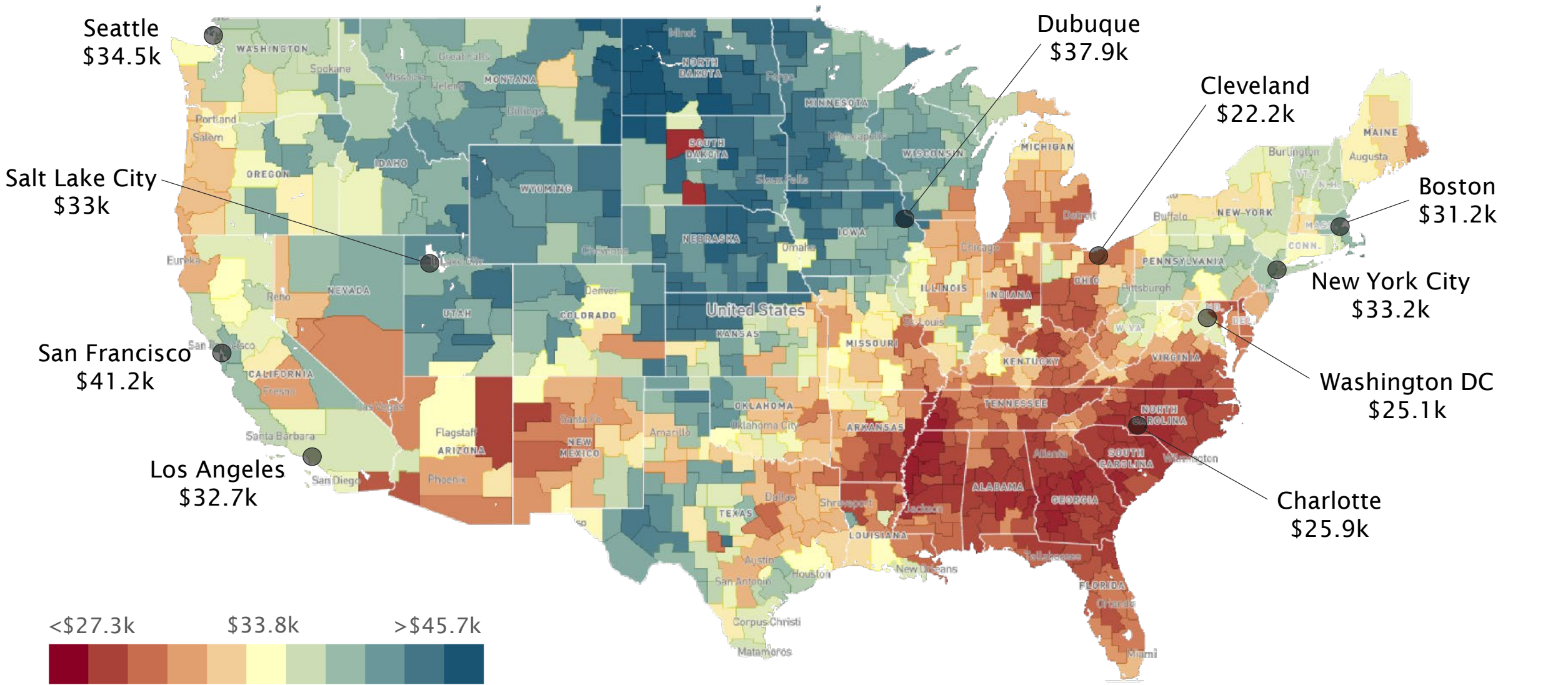Analyze a broad range of interventions, from childhood to adulthood

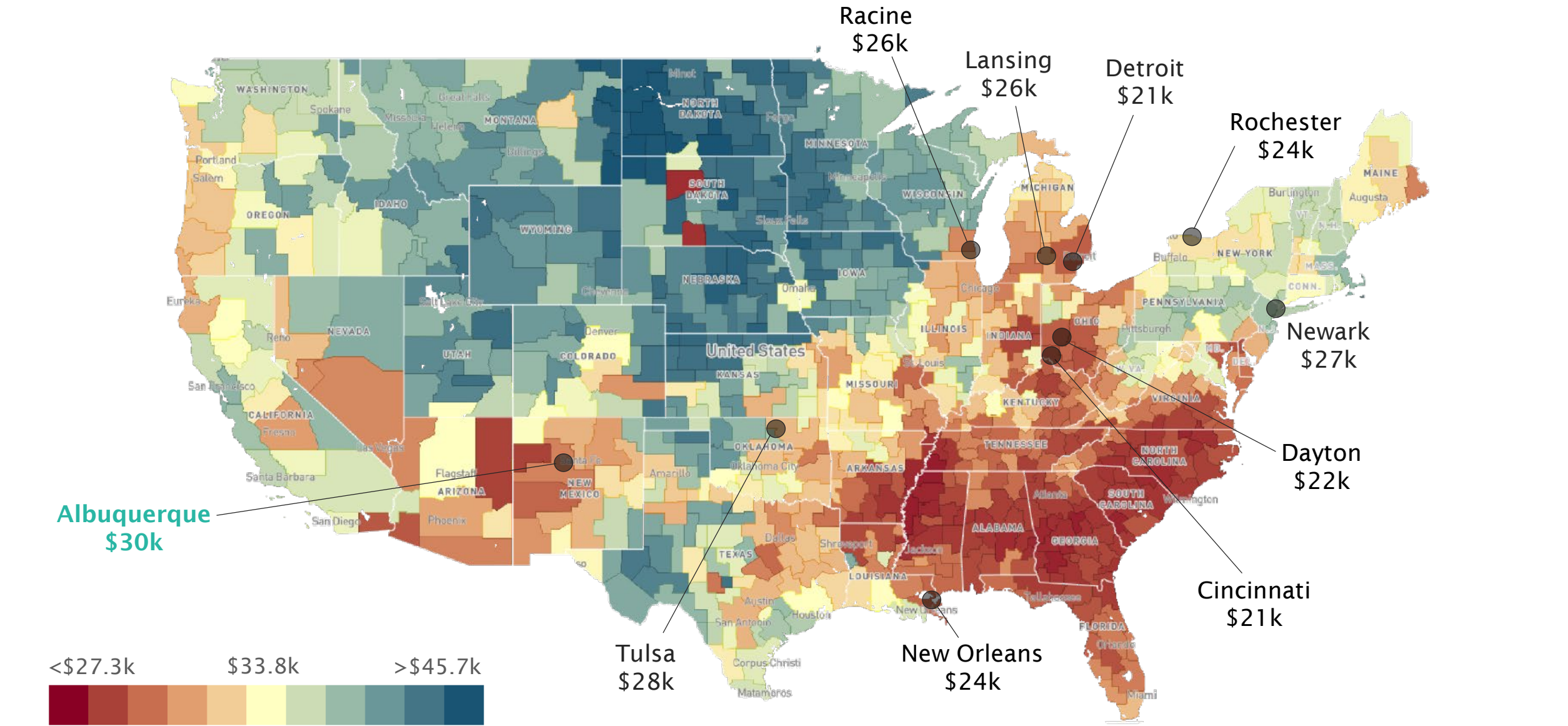Study the roots of the problem locally to develop tailored solutions

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The Geography of Upward Mobility

Mean Household Income at Age 35 for Children with Parents Earning $27,000 (25ᵗʰ Percentile)

Seattle
$34.5k

Salt Lake City
$33k

San Francisco
$41.2k

Los Angeles
$32.7k

Dubuque
$37.9k

Cleveland
$22.2k

Boston
$31.2k

New York City
$33.2k

Washington DC
$25.1k

Charlotte
$25.9k

<$27.3k $33.8k   >$45.7k

Subgroup Scaling, Low -Income, All Races | City Boundaries

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The Geography of Upward Mobility

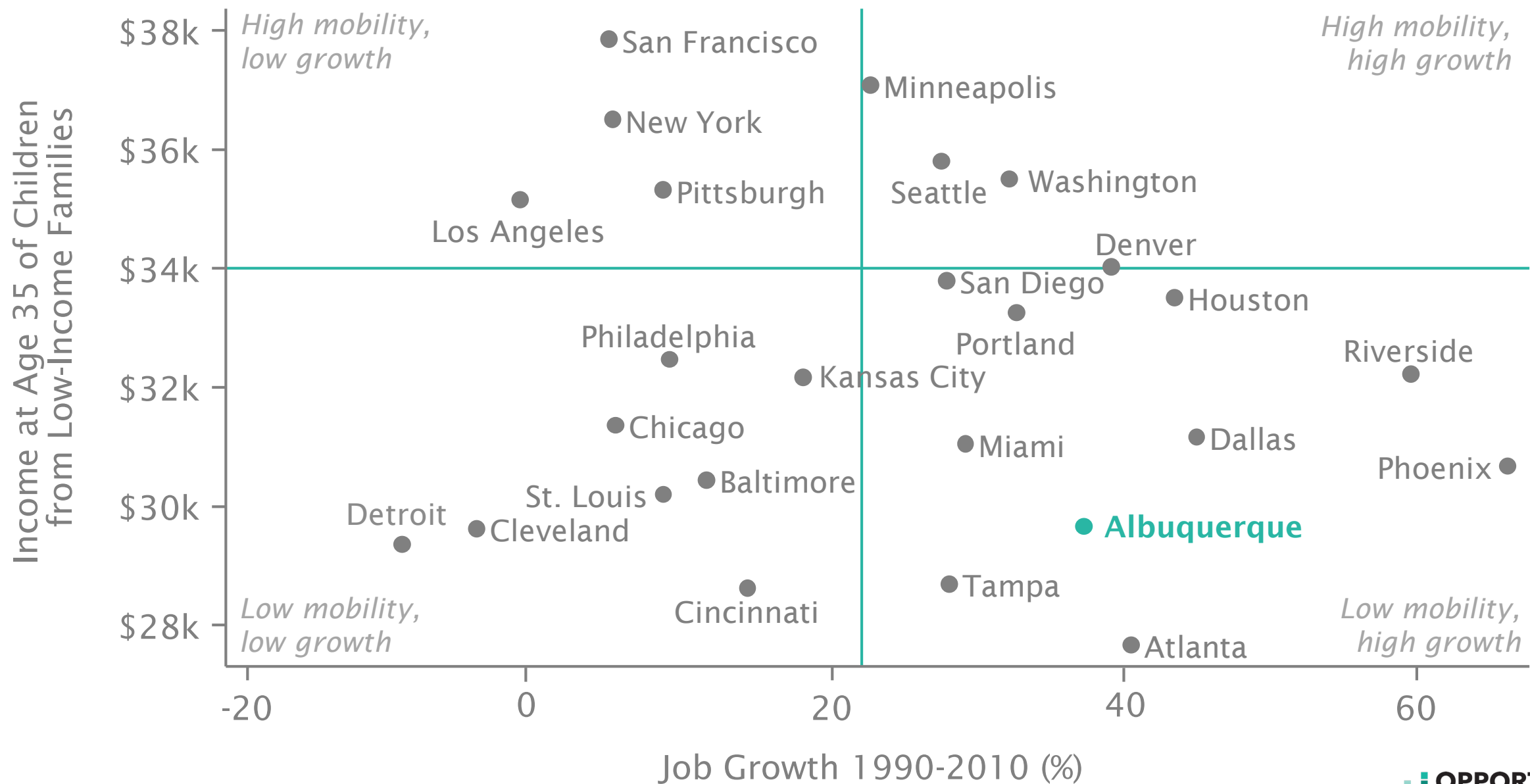## Mean Household Income at Age 35 for Children with Parents Earning $27,000 (25th Percentile)

Racine $26k

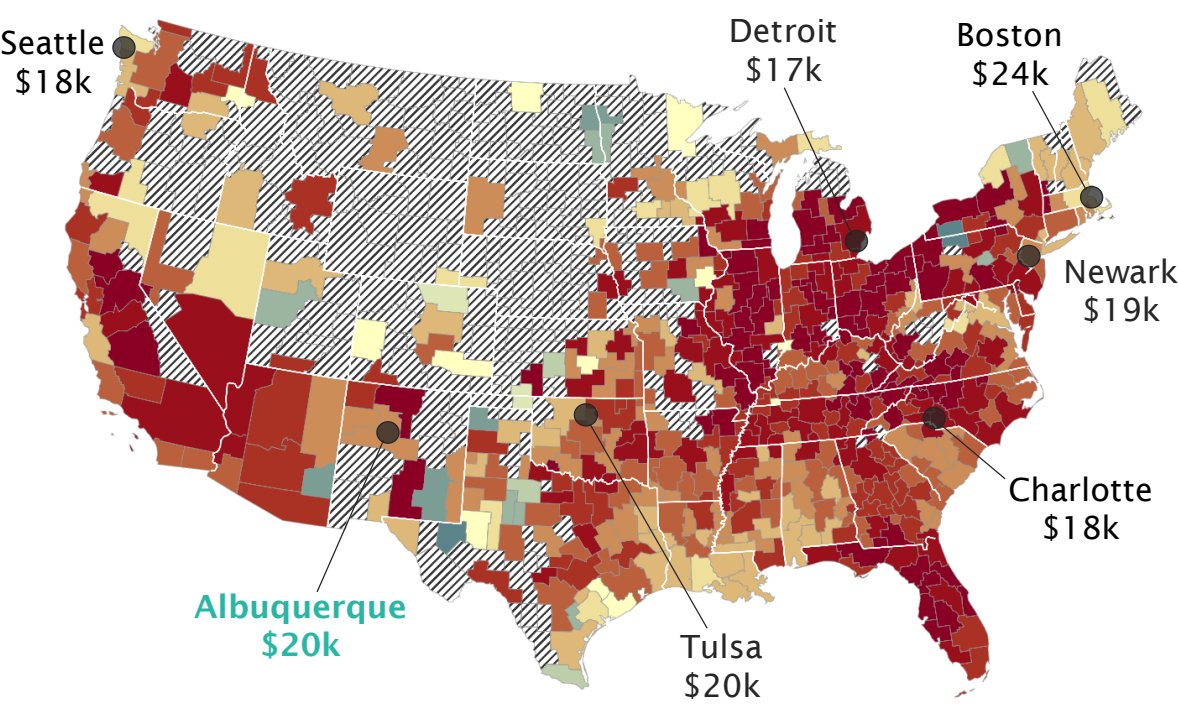Lansing $26k

Detroit $21k

Rochester $24k

Newark $27k

Dayton $22k

Cincinnati $21k

Albuquerque $30k

Tulsa $28k

New Orleans $24k

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Metro Area Job Growth Does Not Directly Predict Upward Mobility

Income at Age 35 of Children from Low-Income Families (y-axis)
Job Growth 1990-2010 (%) (x-axis)

High mobility, low growth

High mobility, high growth

Low mobility, low growth

Low mobility, high growth

- San Francisco
- Minneapolis
- New York
- Pittsburgh
- Los Angeles
- Seattle
- Washington
- Denver
- San Diego
- Houston
- Philadelphia
- Portland
- Riverside
- Kansas City
- Chicago
- Miami
- Dallas
- Phoenix
- St. Louis
- Baltimore
- Detroit
- Cleveland
- **Albuquerque**
- Cincinnati
- Tampa
- Atlanta

Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSAs)
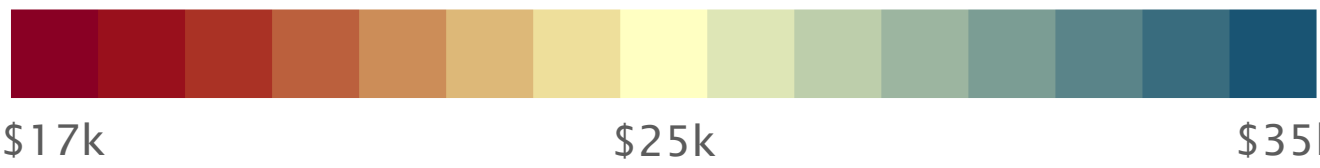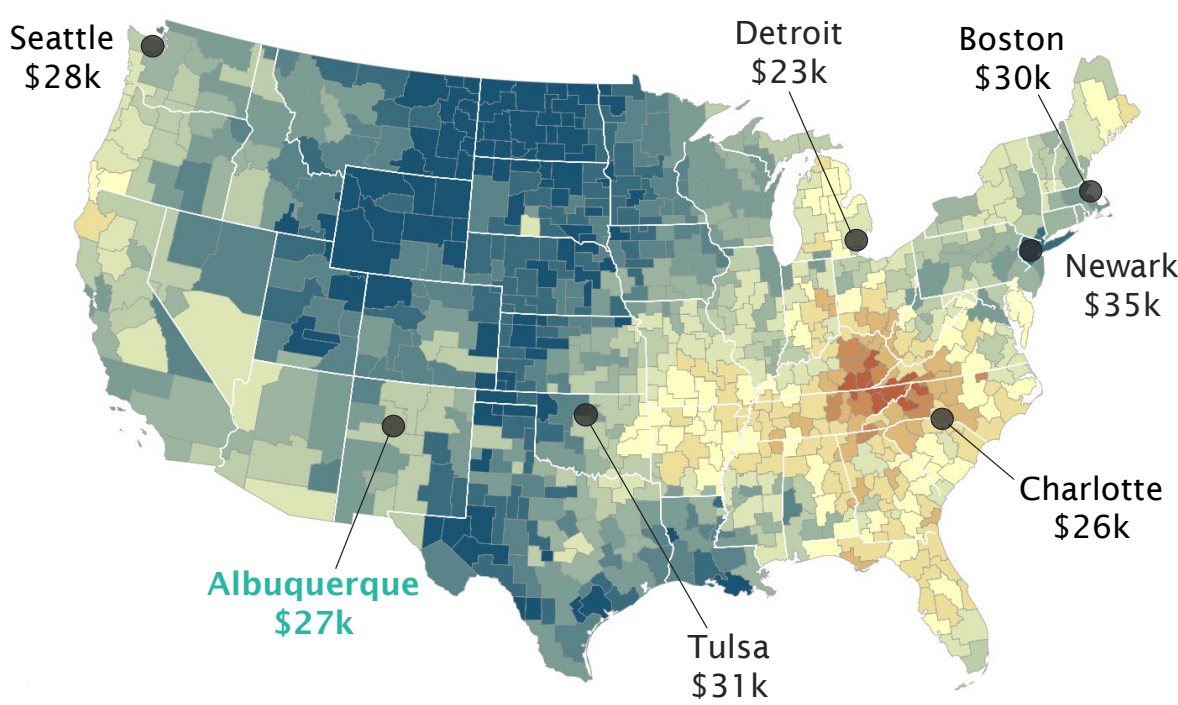
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Two Americas: The Geography of Upward Mobility For Black vs. White Men
Average Income at Age 35 For Men Whose Parents Earned $27,000 (25th percentile)
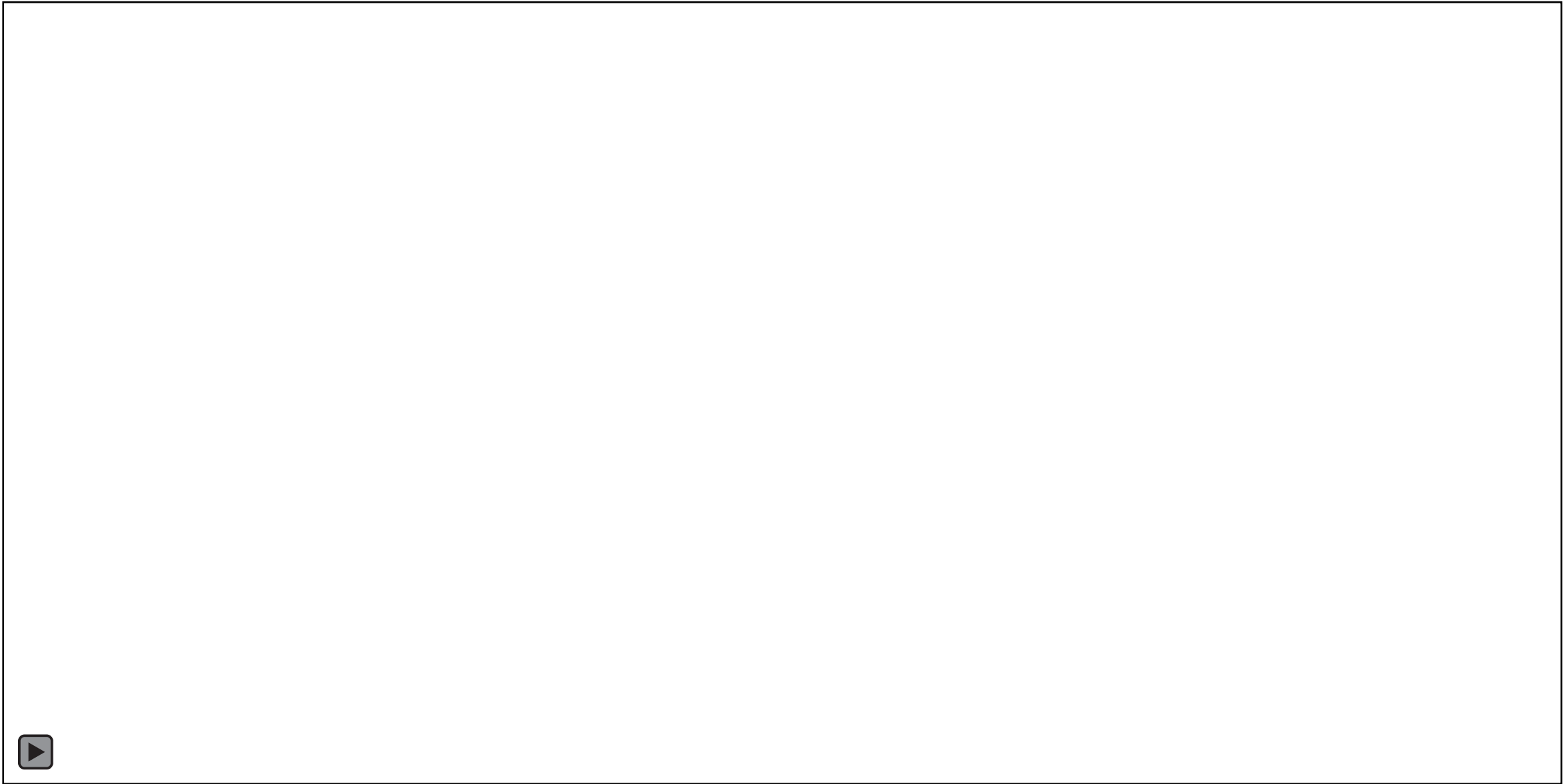
Black Men

Seattle
$18k

Detroit
$17k

Boston
$24k

Newark
$19k

Charlotte
$18k

Albuquerque
$20k

Tulsa
$20k

White Men

Seattle
$28k

Detroit
$23k

Boston
$30k

Newark
$35k

Charlotte
$26k

Albuquerque
$27k

Tulsa
$31k

$17k $25k $35k

Individual Income | National Scaling, Low-Income, Black Men vs. White Men | City Boundaries
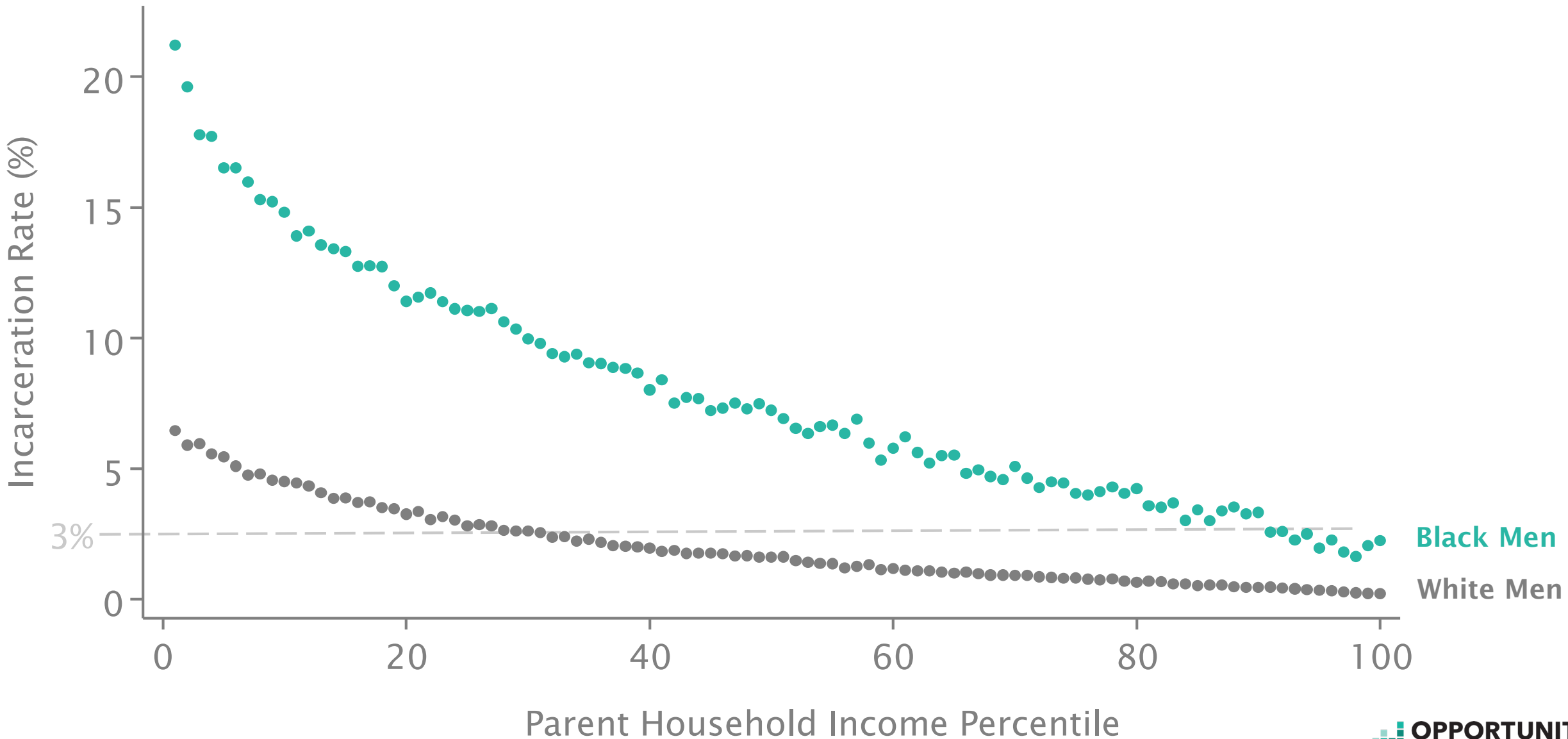
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Black Boys Growing up in High-Income Families Face Downward Mobility

Income Mobility for Black vs. White Men Raised in High-Income Families

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Black Men Experience Higher Rates of Incarceration Than Their White Peers

Male Incarceration Rates Versus Parent Income

Y-axis: Incarceration Rate (%)

X-axis: Parent Household Income Percentile

Black Men

White Men

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- Low-income children in Albuquerque grow up to make less than other low-income children nationally

- Low-income children growing up in neighborhoods in the northeast section of the city grow up to have better outcomes than low-income children growing up in other neighborhoods in Albuquerque
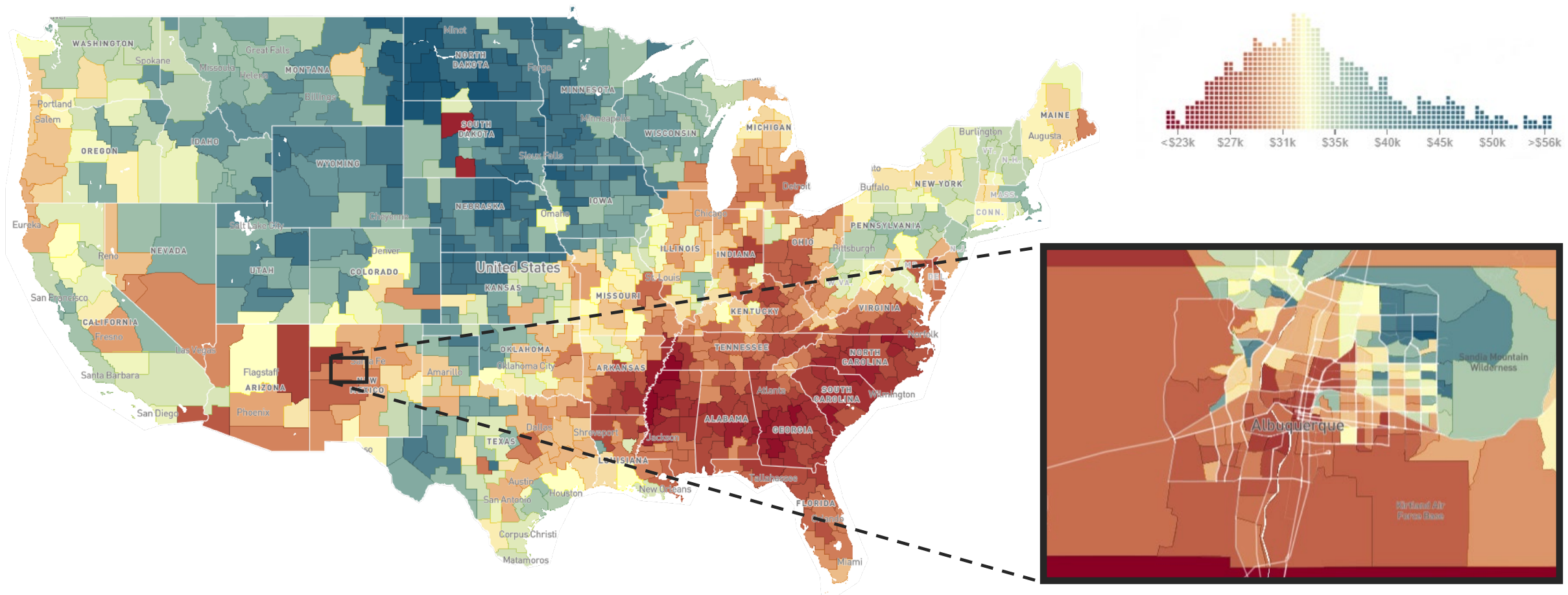
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- Low-income Hispanic outcomes in Albuquerque are lower than the national median, although low-income Hispanic children in some neighborhoods in the city grow up to have outcomes that outpace the nation
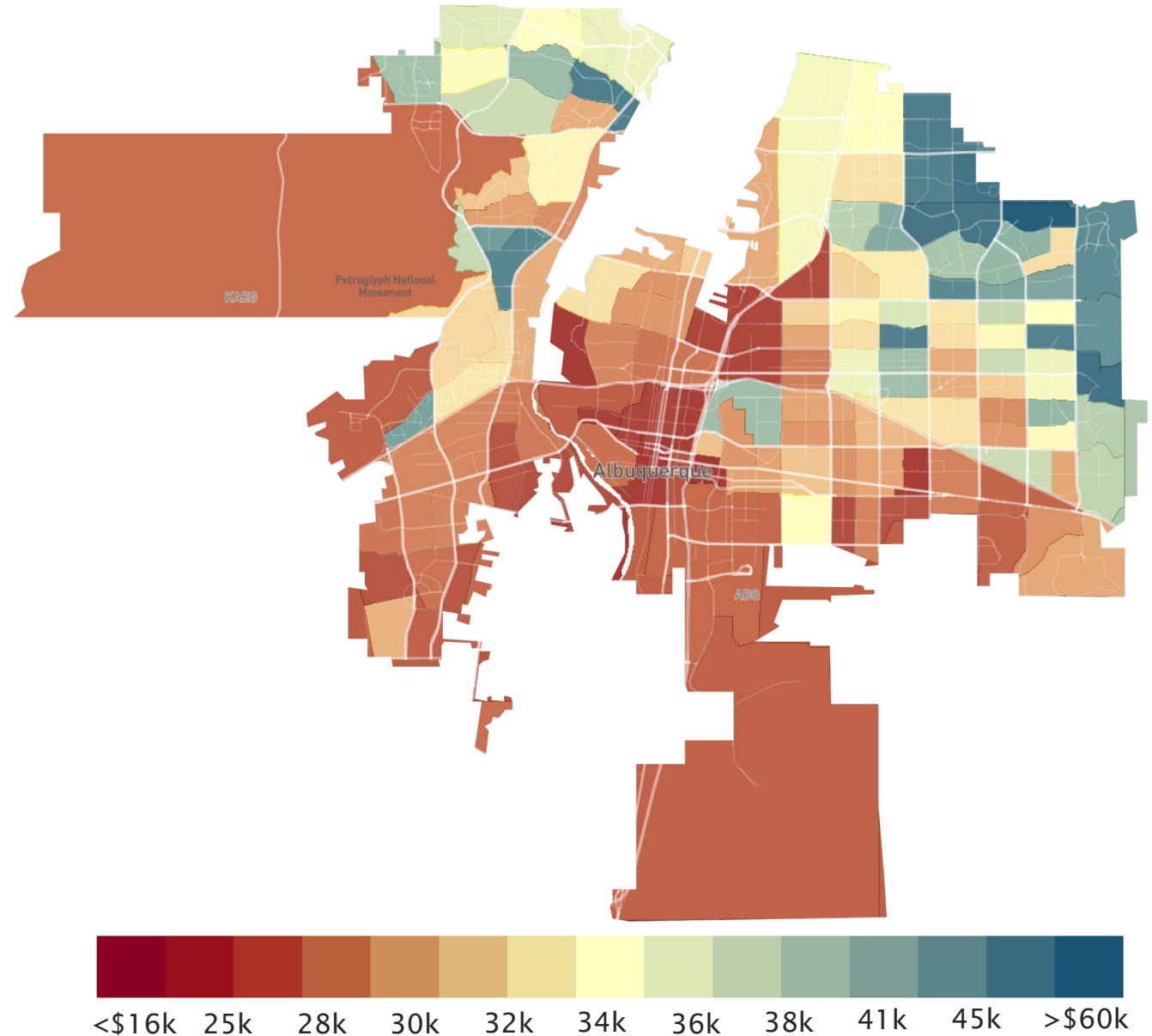
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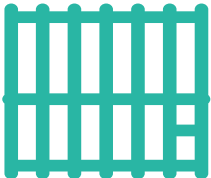# Low-Income Children in Albuquerque Grow Up to Make Less As Adults than the National Median

Children raised in Albuquerque by families earning less than $27,000 grow up to earn an average of about **$30,000 as adults**. This is **lower** than the national median of **$34,000.**

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Mobility Estimates for Low-Income Children from Albuquerque

- This map shows us the outcomes of children who grew up in Albuquerque in low-income families, **compared to the outcomes of all other children from low-income families nationally.**

- The outcomes for low-income children in Albuquerque are low compared to the national median, although outcomes are better for children growing up in the northeast of the city.
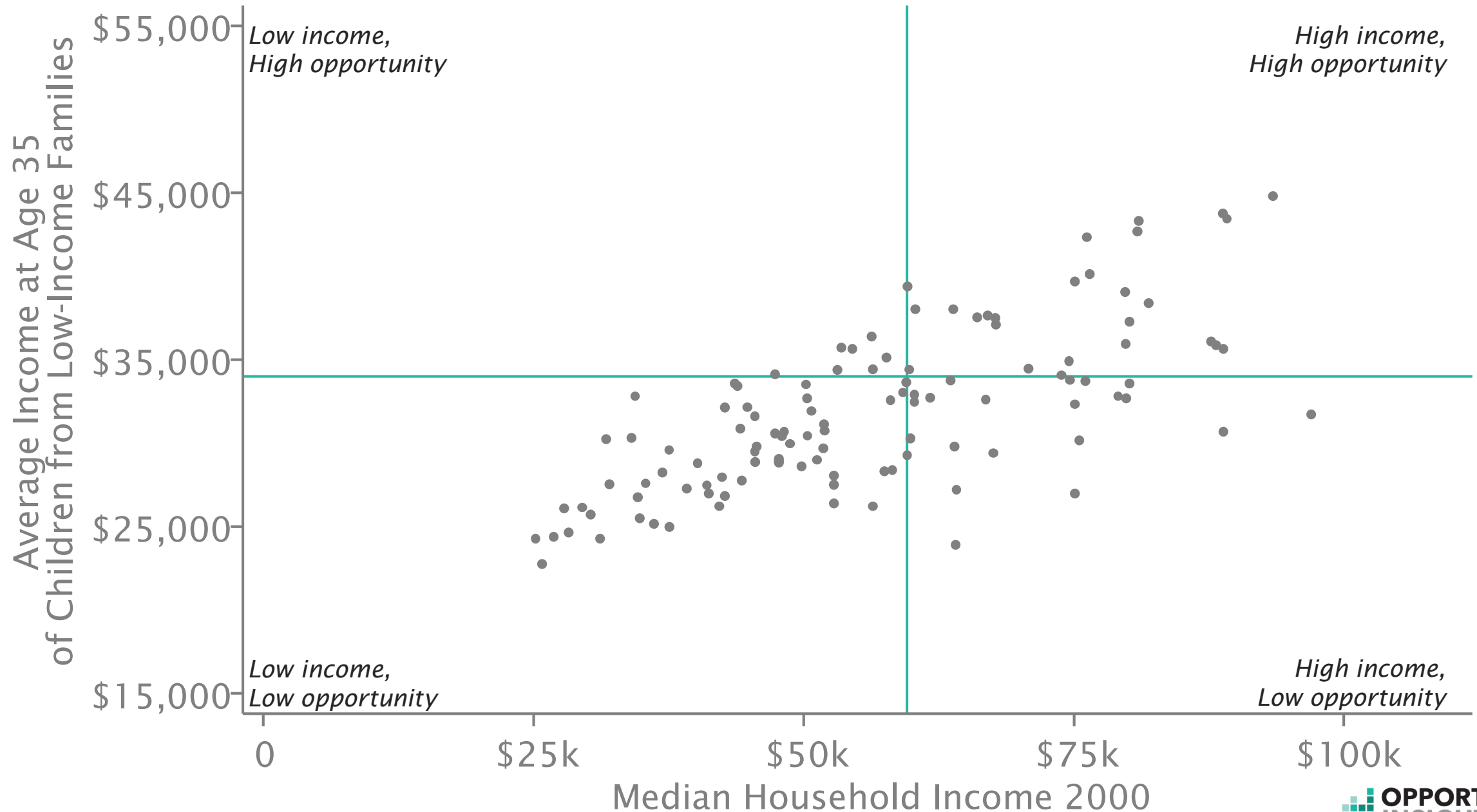

<$16k 25k 28k 30k 32k 34k 36k 38k 41k 45k >$60k

Subgroup Scaling, Low-Income, All Races

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Disparities by Parental Income in Albuquerque Extend Beyond Earnings

	Children from Low-Income Families*	Children from High-Income Families*
Annual Household Income	**$30k**	**$46k**
College Graduation Rate	**19%**	**44%**
Incarceration Rate	**2.2%**	**0.6%**
Teen Birth Rate	**29%**	**15%**

* Low-income refers to 25th percentile (below $27,000), High-income refers 75th percentile (above $94,000).

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Several Neighborhoods Have Above-Average Outcomes for Low-Income Children Despite Having Below-Average Household Income

Low income,
High opportunity

High income,
High opportunity

Low income,
Low opportunity

High income,
Low opportunity

Average Income at Age 35
of Children from Low-Income Families

$55,000

$45,000

$35,000

$25,000

$15,000

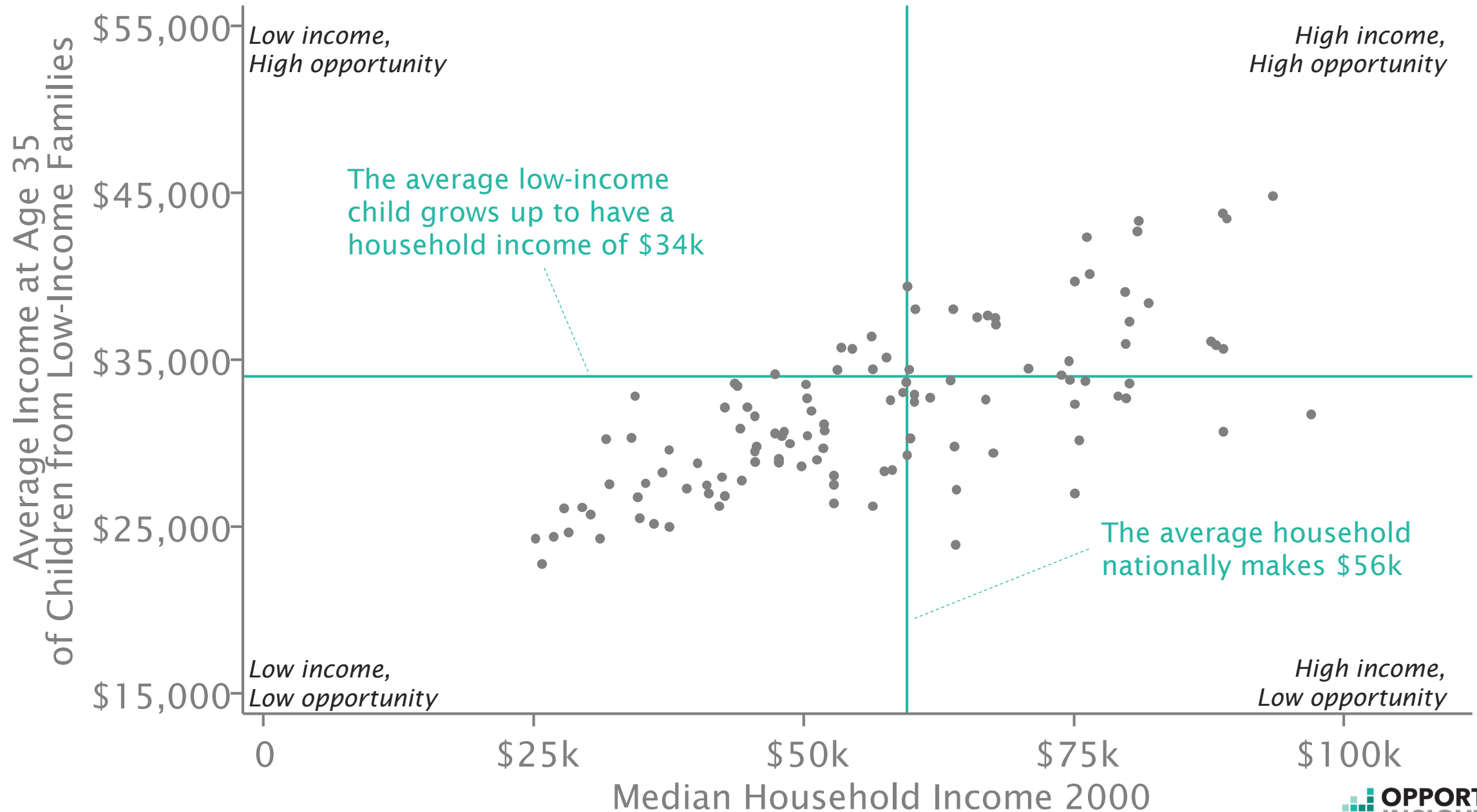Median Household Income 2000

0    $25k $50k $75k $100k

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Median Household Income 2000

City of Albuquerque Boundary | Census tracts | n >= 100

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Low income, High opportunity

High income, High opportunity

The average low-income child grows up to have a household income of $34k

The average household nationally makes $56k

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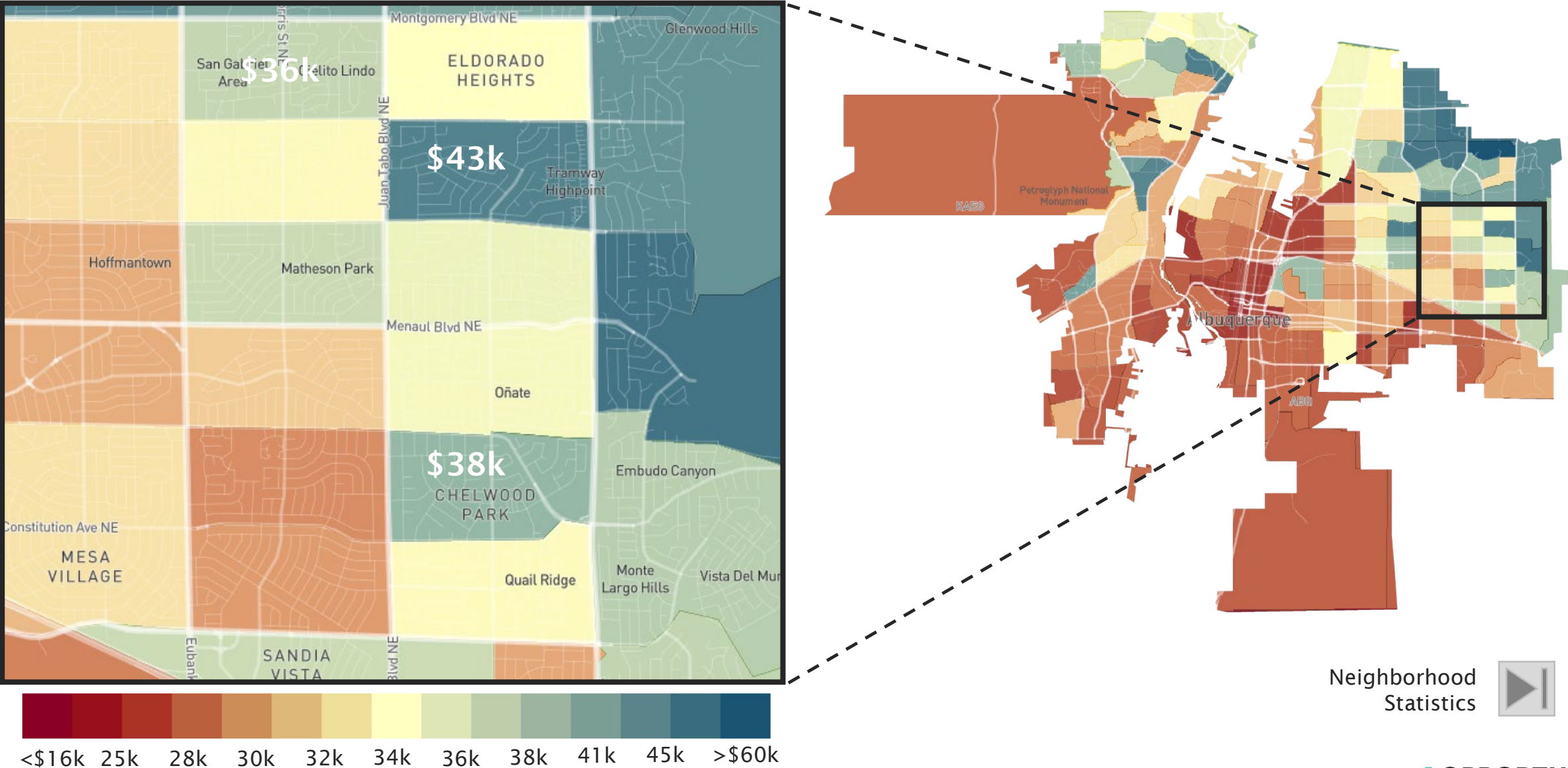# Tracts Producing Above-Average Outcomes for Low-Income Children are Concentrated in the Northeast of Albuquerque
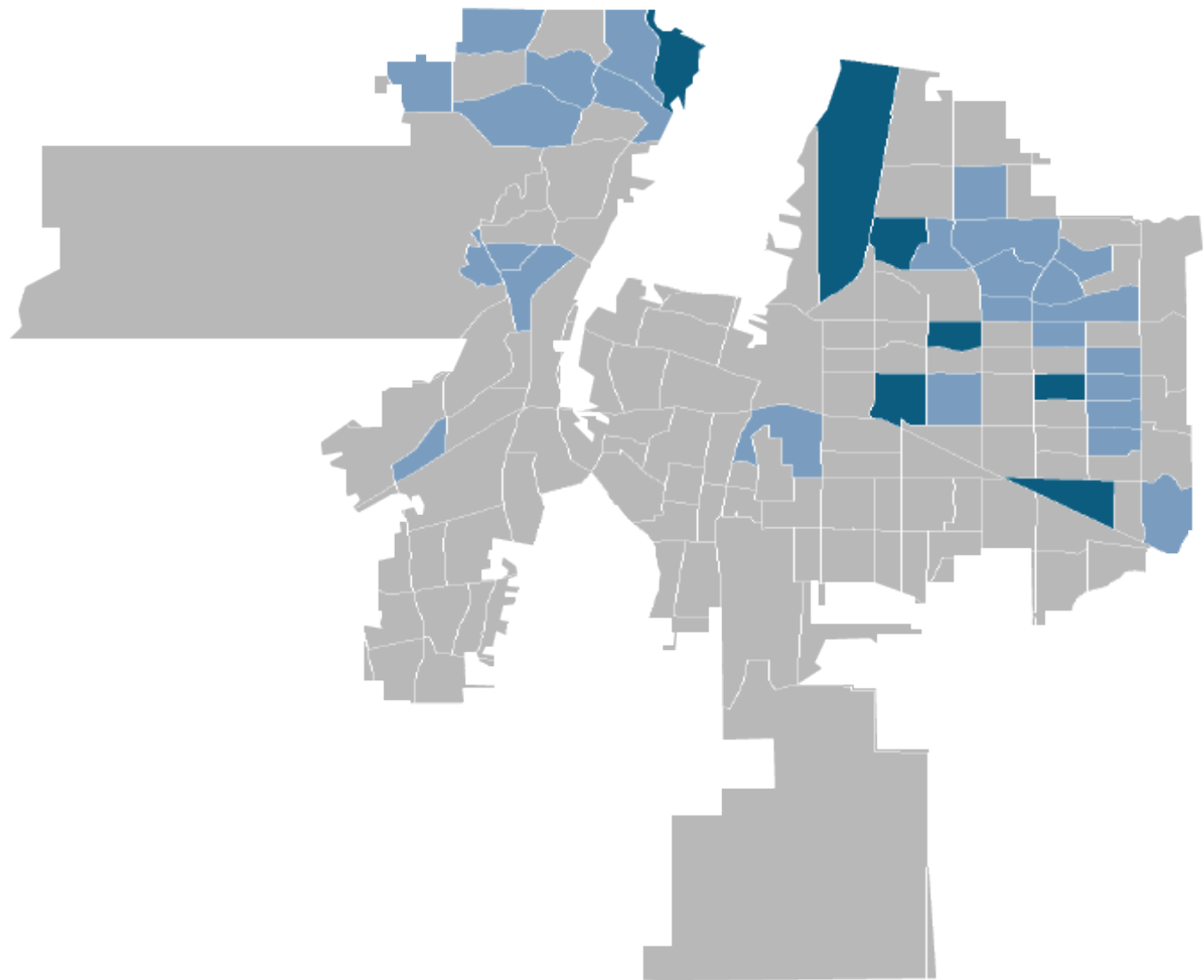
Above-Average Opportunity, Below-Average Income

Above-Average Opportunity, Above-Average Income

Below Average Tracts ▶|

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Tracts Producing Better Outcomes for Low-Income Children
Adult Household Incomes for Children Raised in Low-Income Families in Albuquerque, NM

Neighborhood Statistics ▷|

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Subgroup Scaling, Low-Income, All Races

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Visualizing Albuquerque's Racial Composition
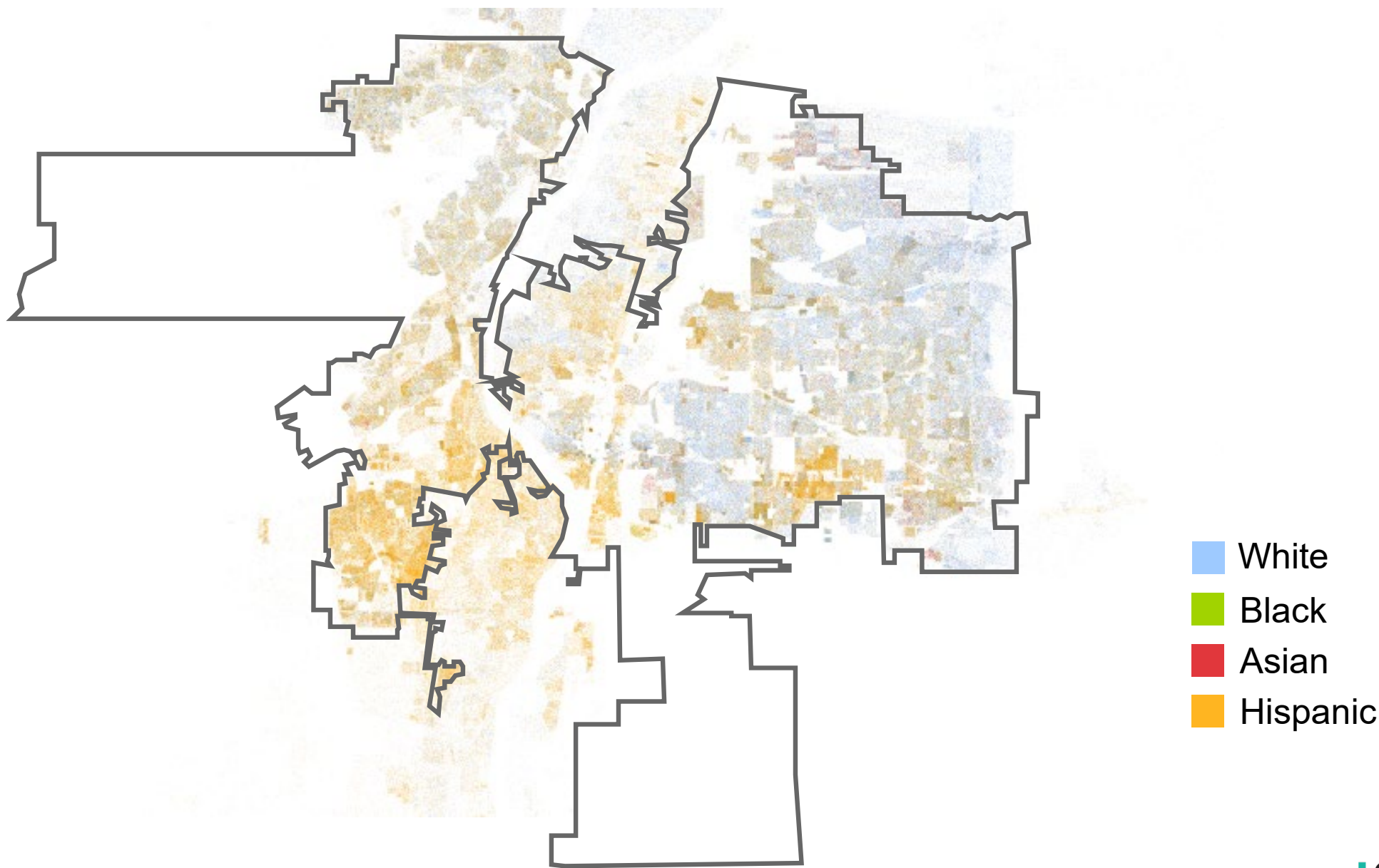
White
Black
Asian
Hispanic

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The Average Adult Income of Children Who Grew Up in Bernalillo County Varies Significantly By Race

▶| To National Outcomes

Average Income at Age 35 of Children From Low-income Families

$50,000	
$40,000	
$30,000	
$20,000	
$10,000	
0	

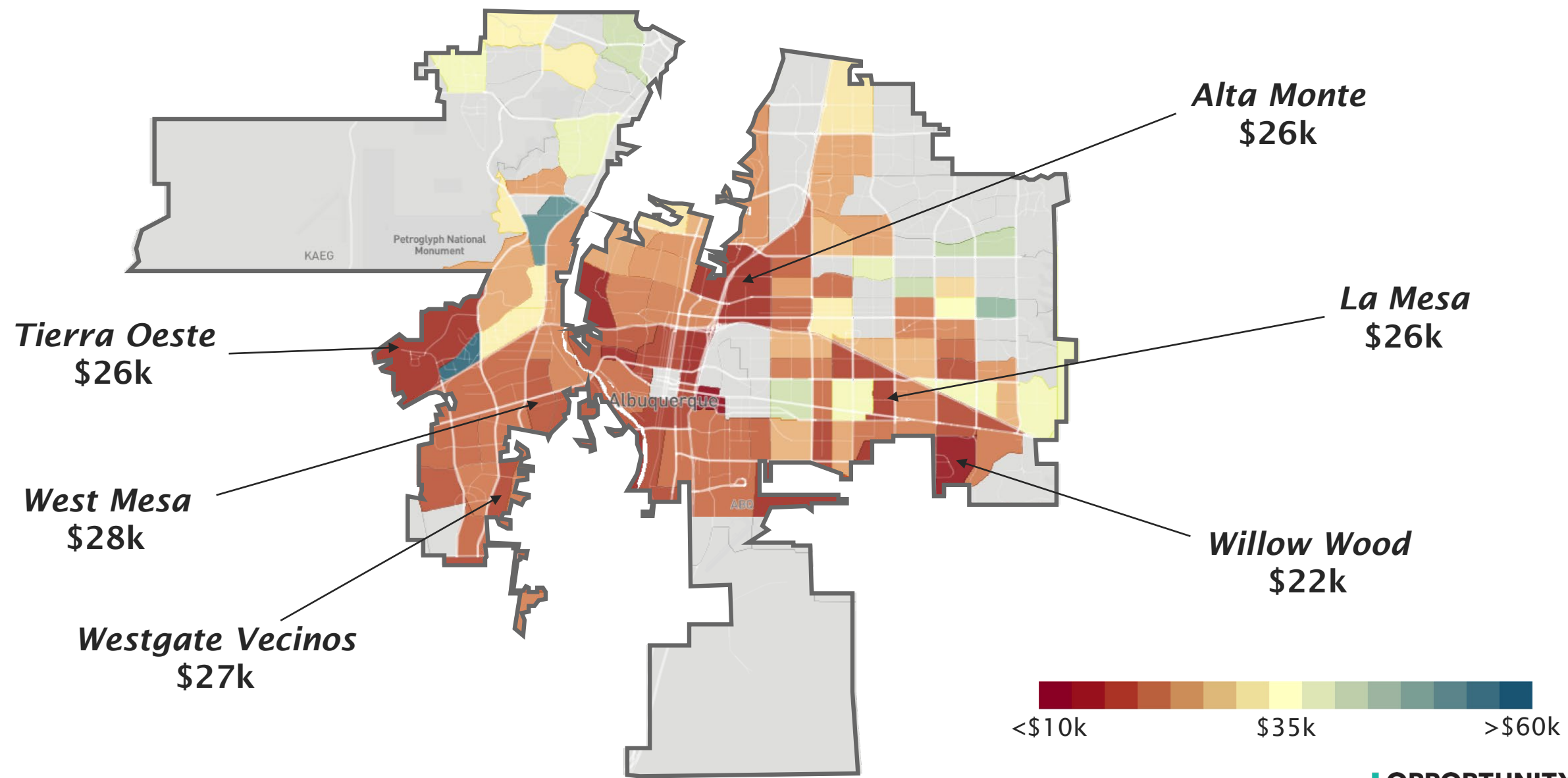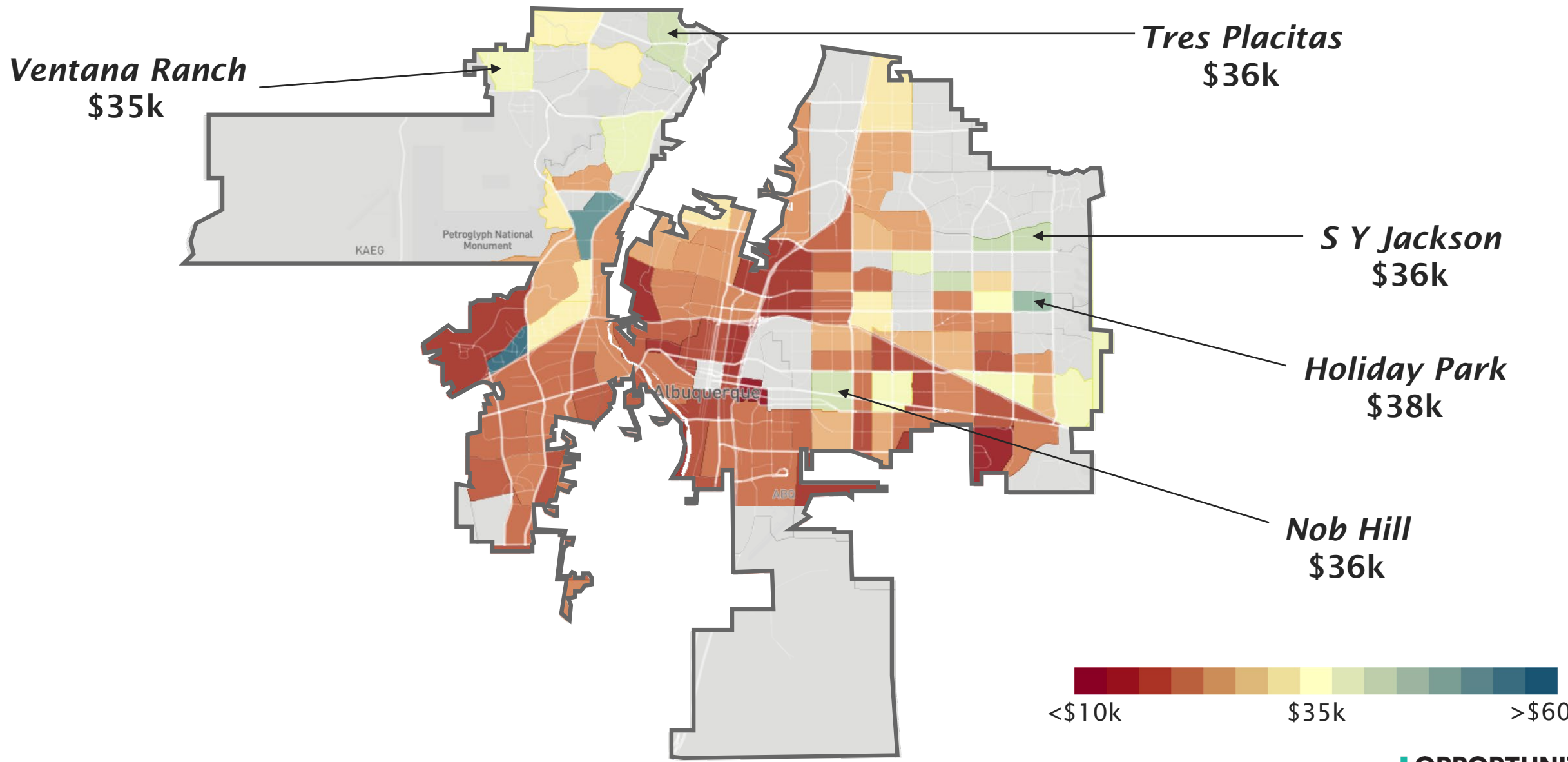Asian   Black   Hispanic   Native American   White   National

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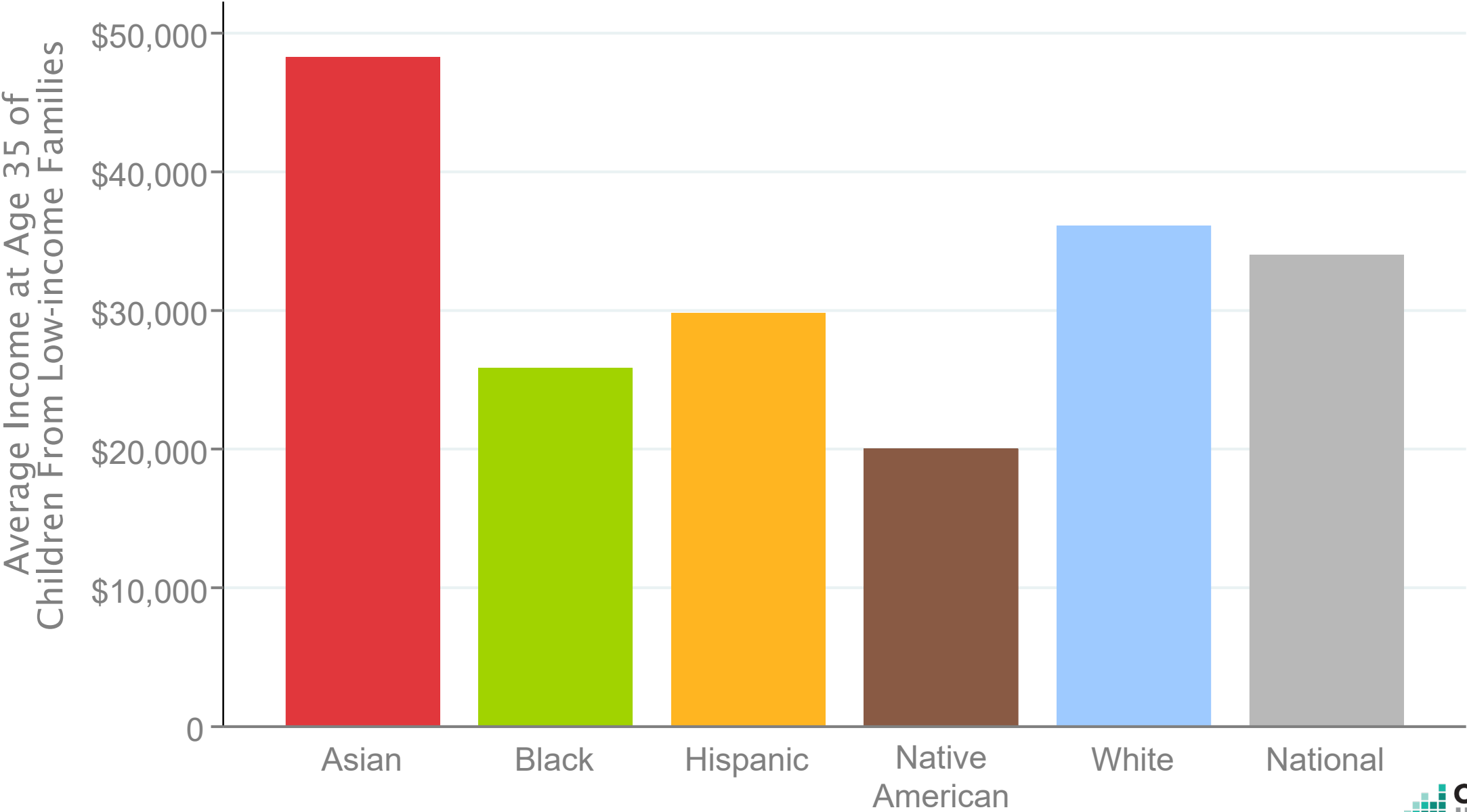
Albuquerque's Hispanic Outcomes are Lower Than the National Median
Adult Household Incomes for Hispanic Children Raised in Low-Income Families


Alta Monte
$26k

La Mesa
$26k

Tierra Oeste
$26k

West Mesa
$28k

Willow Wood
$22k

Westgate Vecinos
$27k

<$10k $35k   >$60k

Subgroup Scaling, Low-Income, Hispanic, >= 100 Children

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Although Some Neighborhoods Have Higher Hispanic Outcomes than the National Median

Ventana Ranch
$35k

Tres Placitas
$36k

S Y Jackson
$36k

Holiday Park
$38k

Nob Hill
$36k

<$10k $35k   >$60k

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Albuquerque Neighborhoods Produce Relatively Poor Outcomes for Low-Income Native American Children With a Couple of Exceptions
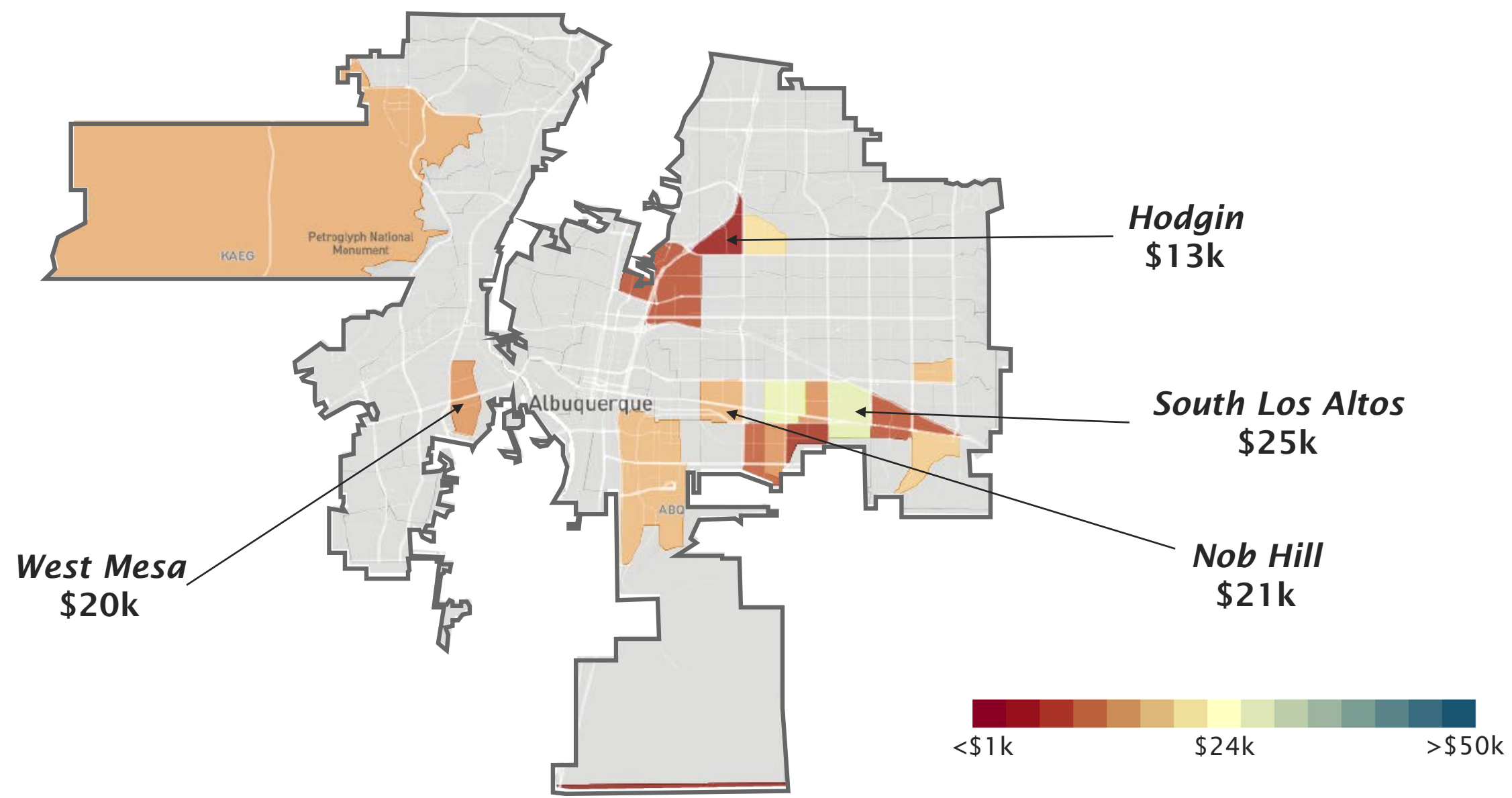
Hodgin
$13k

South Los Altos
$25k

Nob Hill
$21k

West Mesa
$20k

<$1k $24k   >$50k

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- Every year of exposure to a high-opportunity neighborhood pays off for children

- High-opportunity neighborhoods have more stable family structures, lower poverty rates, better school quality, and greater social capital
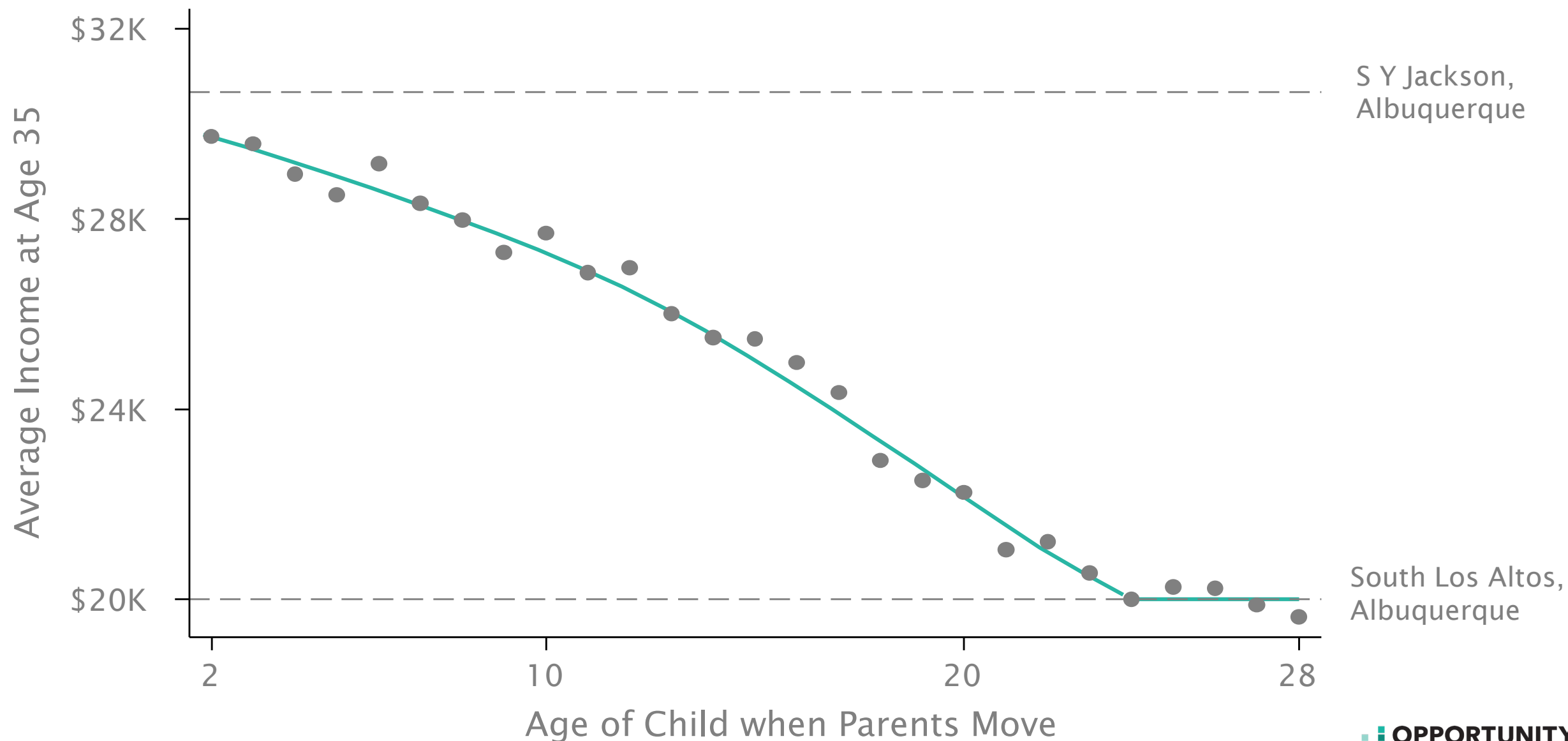
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Section Preview

- Policymakers can focus both on improving neighborhoods and helping families move to higher opportunity areas

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Every Year of Exposure to a Higher Opportunity Neighborhood Pays Off

Potential Income Gained from Moving to a Better Neighborhood, by Age

S Y Jackson, Albuquerque

South Los Altos, Albuquerque

Average Income at Age 35

$32K
$28K
$24K
$20K

Age of Child when Parents Move

2
10
20
28

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Two Approaches to Increasing Upward Mobility in Neighborhoods

- **Reducing Segregation**: Increase Access to High-Opportunity Areas by Providing Affordable Housing

- **Place-Based Investments**: Invest in Low-Opportunity Neighborhoods to Increase Upward Mobility

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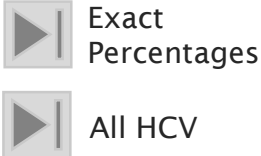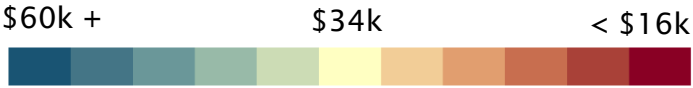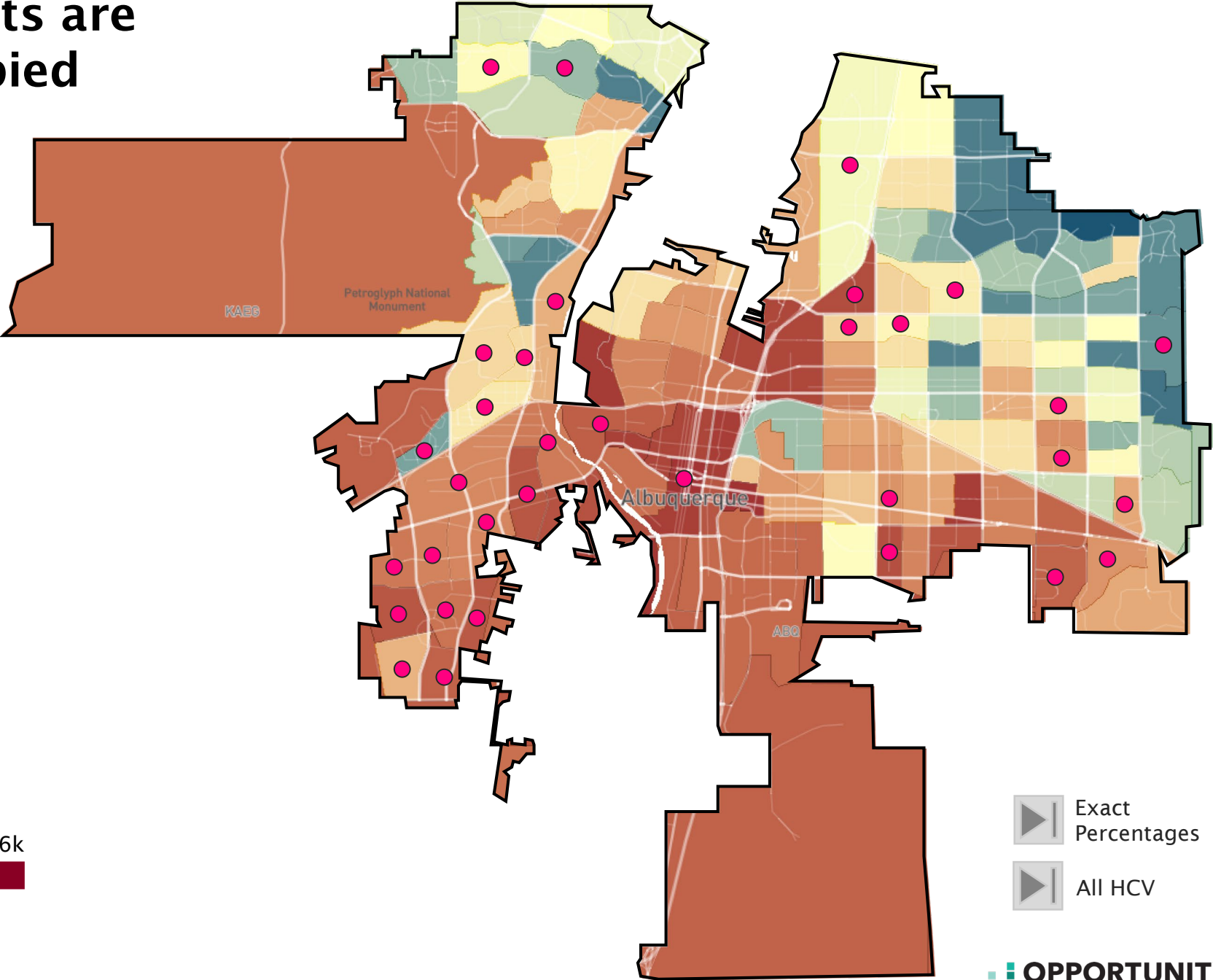# Two Approaches to Increasing Upward Mobility in Neighborhoods

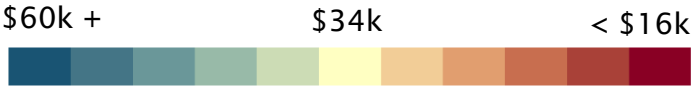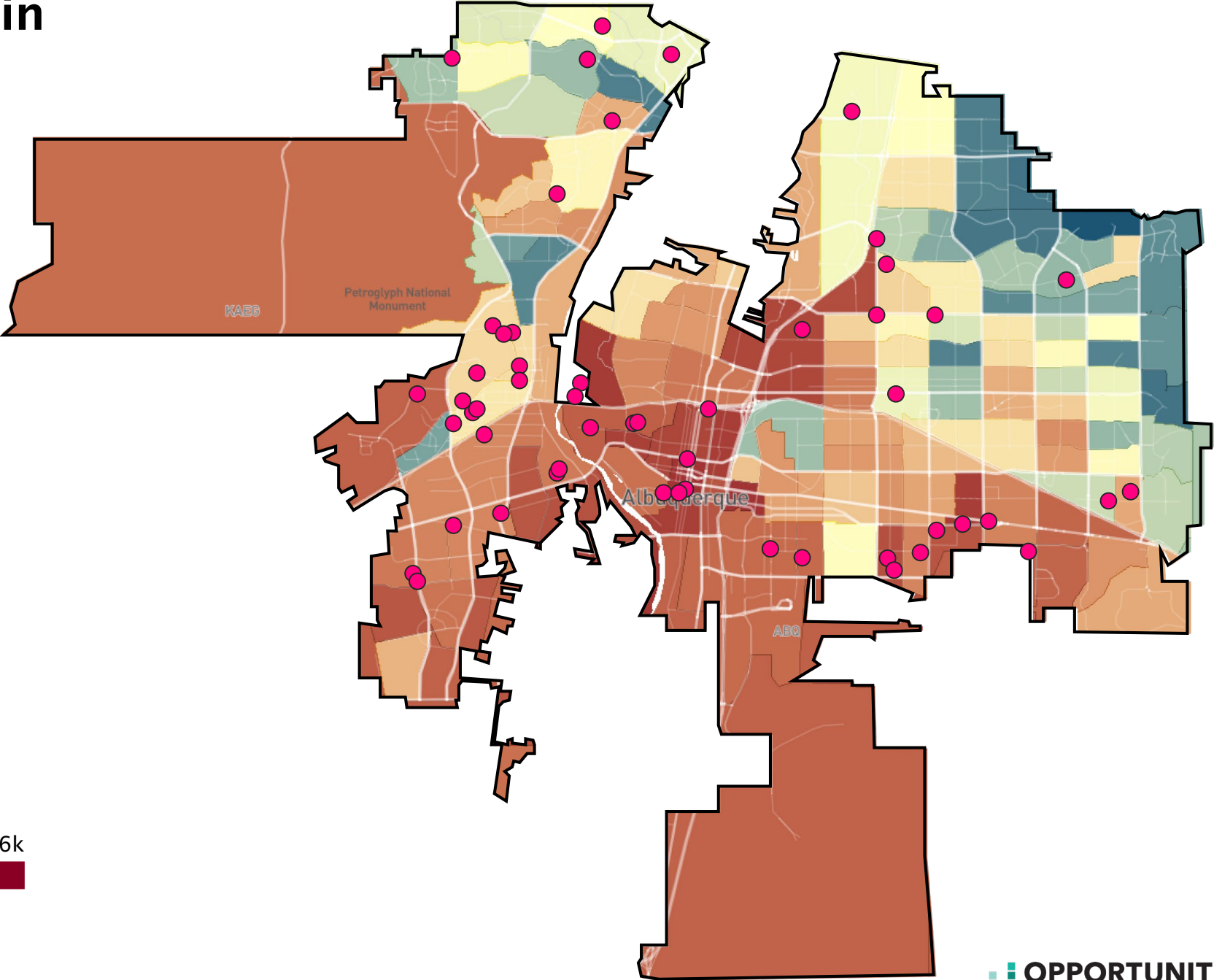- **Reducing Segregation**: Increase Access to High-Opportunity Areas by Providing Affordable Housing

- **Place-Based Investments**: Invest in Low-Opportunity Neighborhoods to Increase Upward Mobility

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Where HCV-Occupied Units are >10% of All Renter-Occupied Housing Units

- Across the country, HCV families are usually concentrated in areas of lower opportunity

- This seems to hold true in Albuquerque, as not many HCV-holders can be found in the higher-opportunity neighbor-hoods to the South and East of the city

$60k + $34k   < $16k

Exact Percentages

All HCV

Subgroup Scaling, Low-Income, All Races | Census Tracts

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All LIHTC Developments in Albuquerque

$60k + $34k   < $16k

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How Do We Improve Low Opportunity Neighborhoods?

- The Moving to Opportunity approach has **limits to scalability**

- Ultimately, we need to increase upward mobility **within low-opportunity areas**

- Difficult to identify a "recipe for success" in each area

- As a first step, examine **characteristics of areas** with high levels of upward mobility

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# Two Approaches to Increasing Upward Mobility in Neighborhoods

- **Reducing Segregation**: Increase Access to High-Opportunity Areas by Providing Affordable Housing

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National Characteristics of Higher Opportunity Neighborhoods

More Stable Family Structure
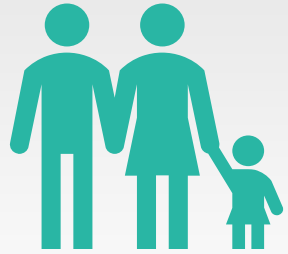
Lower Neighborhood Poverty Rate

Better School Quality

Greater Social Capital

These four **neighborhood variables** are among the strongest correlates **related to upward mobility** in the country. They are not necessarily causal factors, but they do give us a sense of what higher mobility neighborhoods tend to look like.

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- New Mexico higher education institutions have higher access than the nation, but levels of success vary across institutions

- Efforts to expand low-income student access to higher education should focus on high mobility rate institutions

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- Nationally, there are a few schools that stand out as high mobility rate institutions that propel an especially large number of students from the bottom to the top of the income distribution

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Mobility Rates – A Product of College Success and College Access
Measuring the Economic Mobility of Colleges

A college's *mobility rate* is the fraction of its students who come from bottom fifth **and** end up in top fifth, this can be broken down into two key components:

Access rate – fraction of students who come from the bottom fifth ($25,000 and below in household income)

Success rate – fraction of students from the bottom fifth who make it to the top fifth ($58,000 and above in individual income)
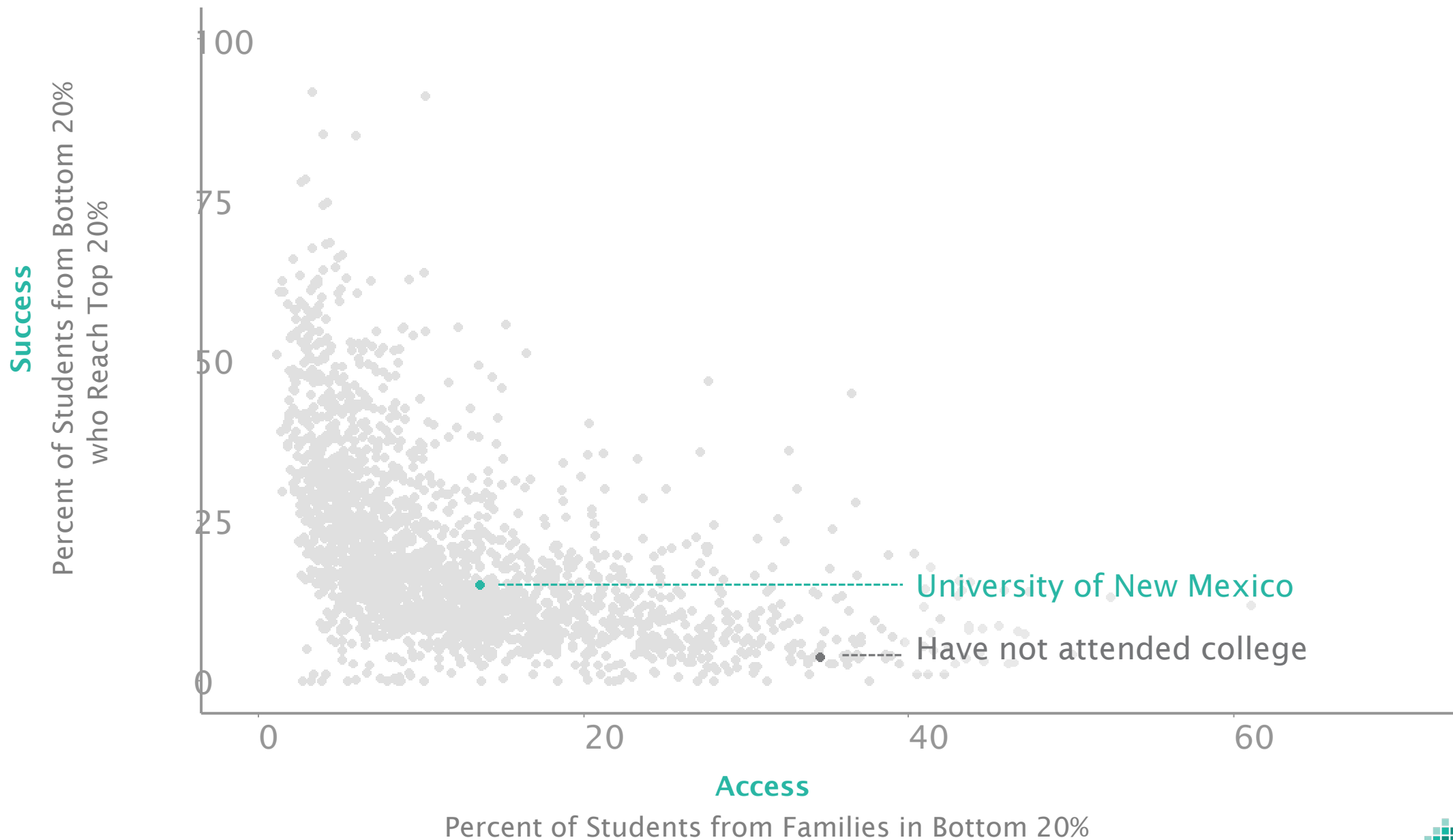
Mobility Rate = Access x Success

2%   =   13.6% x   15%

University of New Mexico

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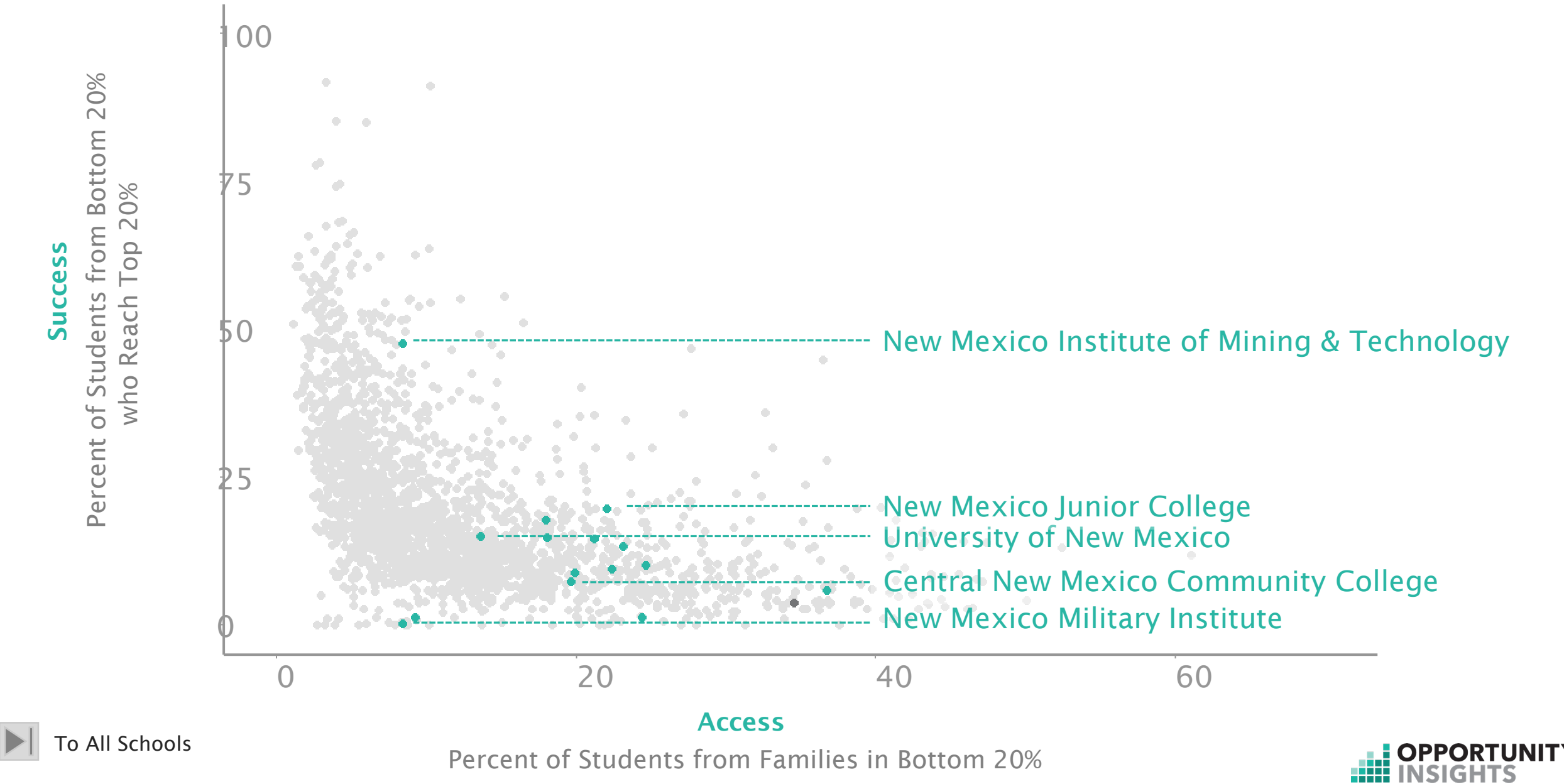# Univ. of New Mexico Has Higher Access But Lower Success Than the Nation

Mobility Rates: Success Rate Versus Access Rate by Institution

Success

Percent of Students from Bottom 20% who Reach Top 20%

100

75

50

25

0

University of New Mexico

Have not attended college

0   20   40   60

Access

Percent of Students from Families in Bottom 20%
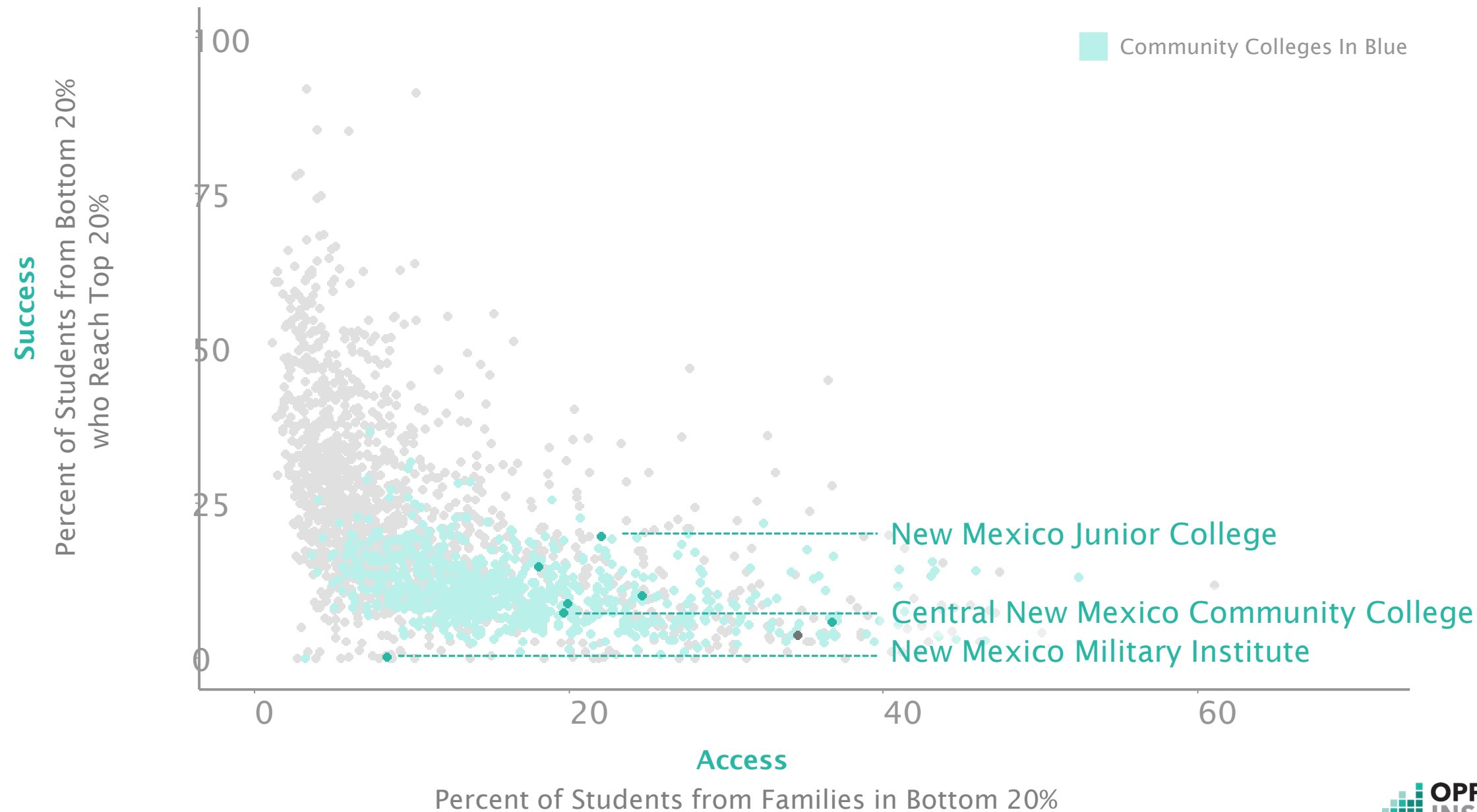
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Most NM Institutions Have High Access Rates Compared to the Nation

Mobility Rates: Success Rate Versus Access Rate by Institution, New Mexico Schools Highlighted

Success
Percent of Students from Bottom 20% who Reach Top 20%

New Mexico Institute of Mining & Technology

New Mexico Junior College
University of New Mexico

Central New Mexico Community College

New Mexico Military Institute

Access
Percent of Students from Families in Bottom 20%

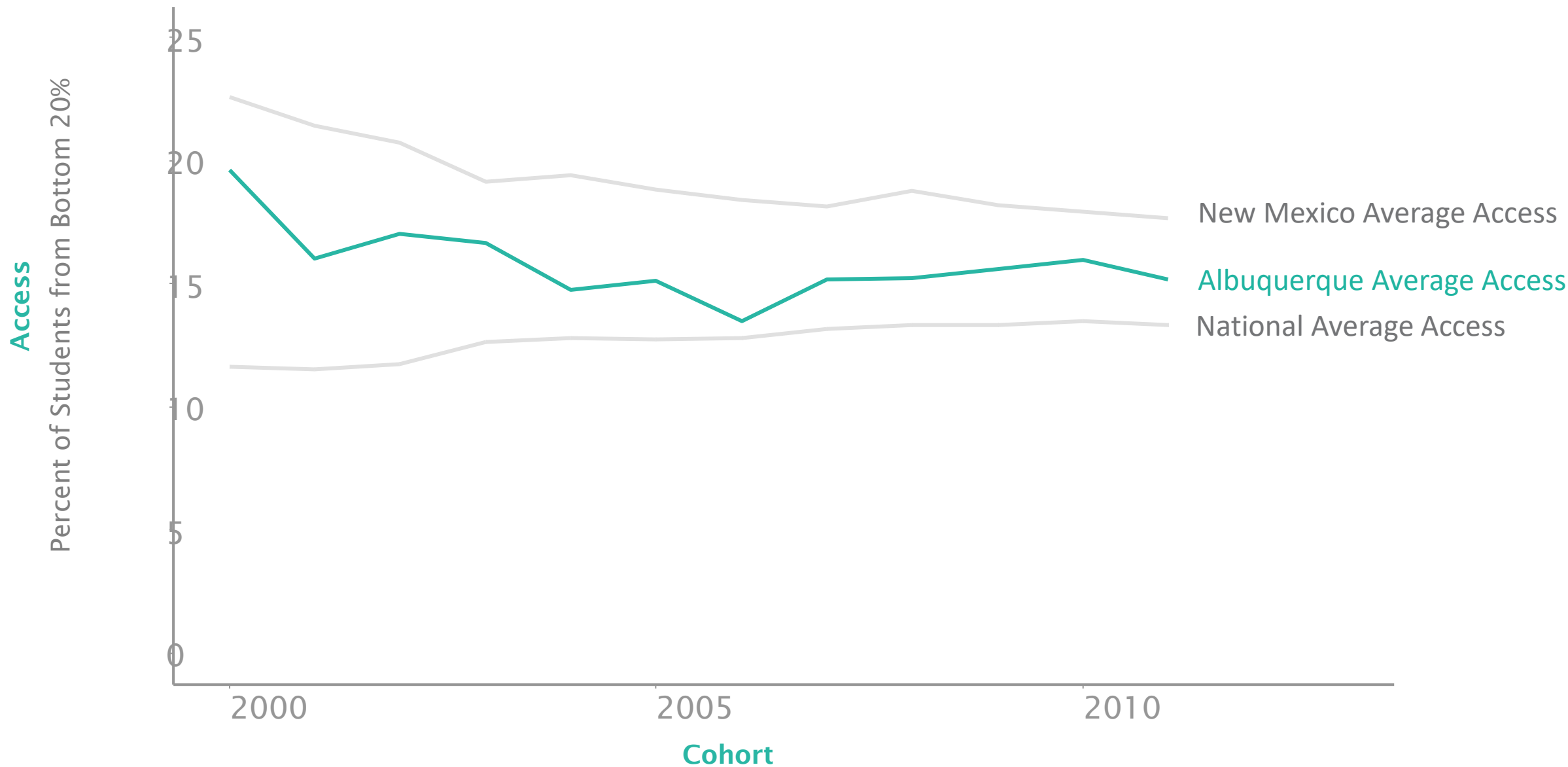▶ To All Schools

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New Mexico Junior College Has the Best Mobility Rate in the State
Mobility Rates: Success Rate Versus Access Rate by Institution, New Mexico Schools Highlighted

Success — Percent of Students from Bottom 20% who Reach Top 20%

Access — Percent of Students from Families in Bottom 20%

Community Colleges In Blue

New Mexico Junior College

Central New Mexico Community College

New Mexico Military Institute

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Low-Income Student Access Has Slightly Decreased Over the Last Decade

Higher Education Access in the Albuquerque CZ and in New Mexico, 2000-2010

Access
Percent of Students from Bottom 20%

25

20

15

10

5

0

New Mexico Average Access

Albuquerque Average Access

National Average Access

2000

2005

2010

Cohort

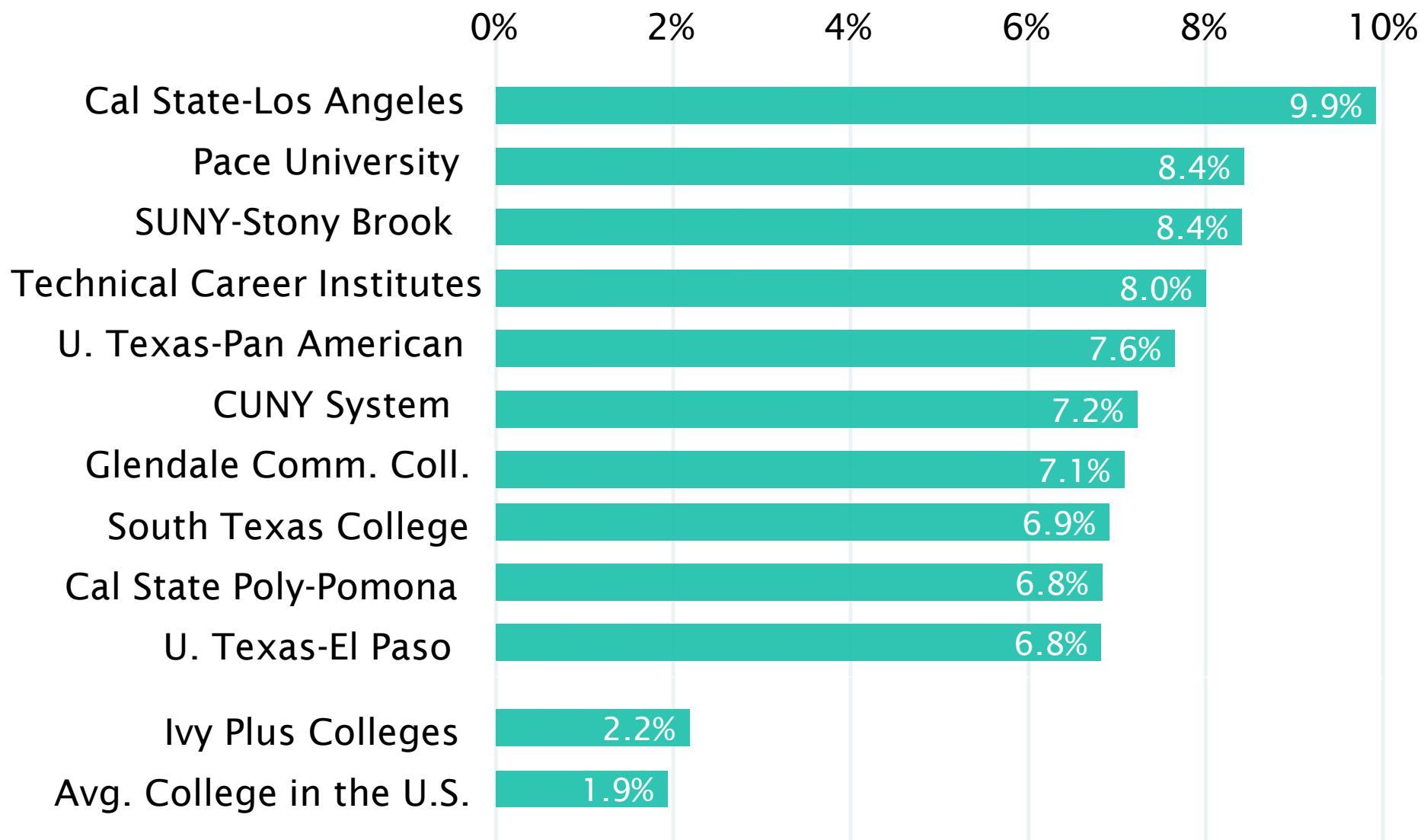Year in which students were Age 20 attending a college or university

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Access and Success at Select New Mexico Institutions
Ordered by Mobility Rate

College	Access Rate	Success Rate	Mobility Rate
New Mexico Junior College	22 %	19.7 %	4.3 %
New Mexico Institute of Mining & Technology	8.4 %	47.7 %	4 %
University of New Mexico	13.6 %	15 %	2 %
New Mexico Military Institute	8.4 %	0.3 %	0.03 %
National Average	12.5 %	19.6 %	2.5%
New Mexico Average	19.3 %	12.5%	2.2%

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Top 10 Colleges in America – By Mobility Rate
Fraction of Bottom-to-Top Success Stories

College	Mobility Rate
Cal State-Los Angeles	9.9%
Pace University	8.4%
SUNY-Stony Brook	8.4%
Technical Career Institutes	8.0%
U. Texas-Pan American	7.6%
CUNY System	7.2%
Glendale Comm. Coll.	7.1%
South Texas College	6.9%
Cal State Poly-Pomona	6.8%
U. Texas-El Paso	6.8%
Ivy Plus Colleges	2.2%
Avg. College in the U.S.	1.9%

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Using a Different Benchmark for College Success
Measuring the Impact of Colleges in Moving Students to the Top 3 Quintiles

Alternative Success rate – fraction of students from the bottom fifth ($25,000 and below in household income) who make it to the top 3 quintiles or the top 60% ($31,000 and above in individual income) of the income distribution.

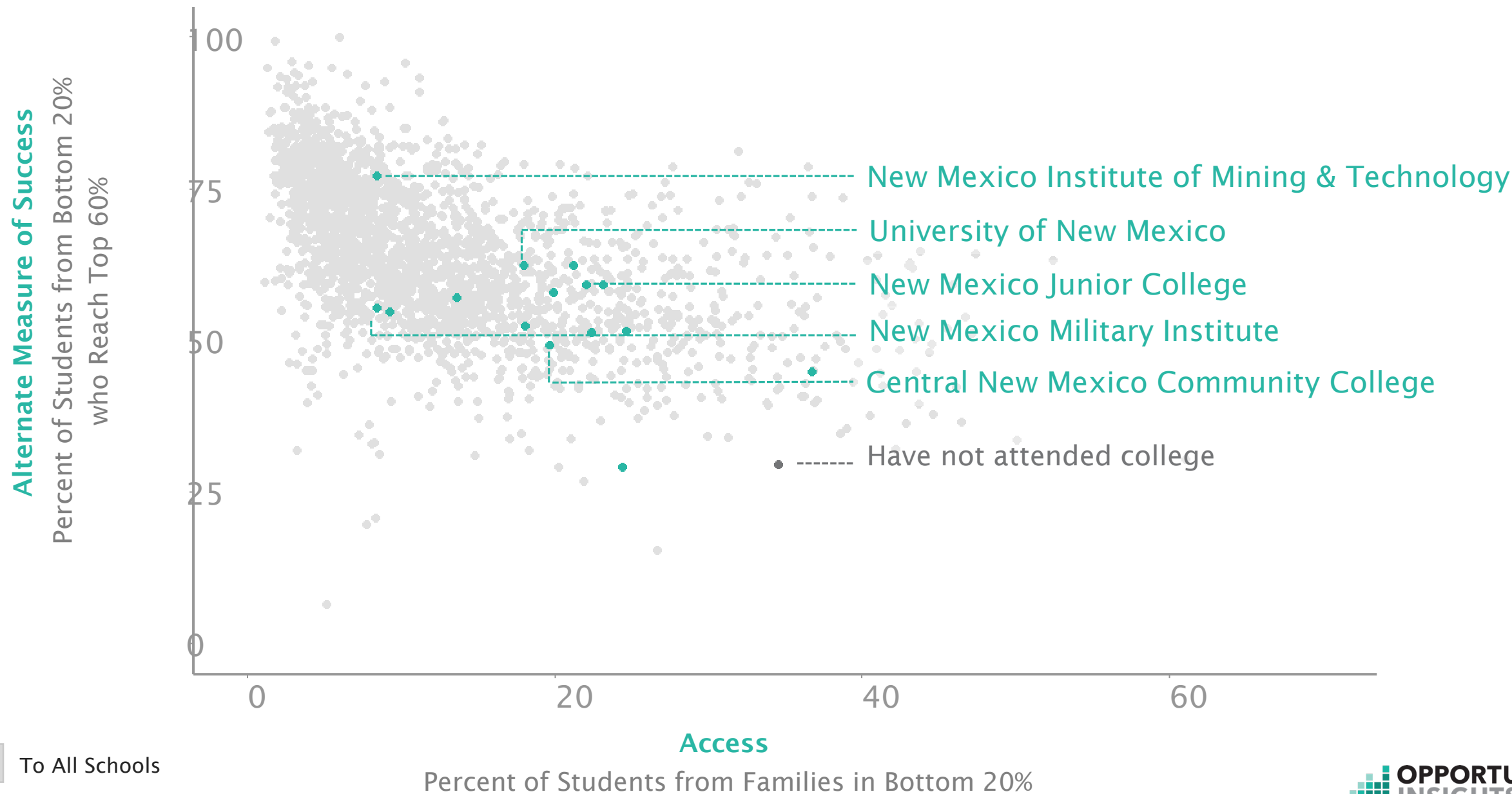Under this measure the mobility and access rate of the University of New Mexico would change to be:

Mobility Rate = Access x Success

7.8% = 13.6% x 57.1%

University of New Mexico

NM Institute of Mining & Technology Outpaces Peers on This Measure

Mobility Rates: Success Rate Versus Access Rate by Institution, New Mexico Schools Highlighted


Alternate Measure of Success
Percent of Students from Bottom 20% who Reach Top 60%

- New Mexico Institute of Mining & Technology
- University of New Mexico
- New Mexico Junior College
- New Mexico Military Institute
- Central New Mexico Community College
- Have not attended college

Access
Percent of Students from Families in Bottom 20%

To All Schools

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Collegiate Leaders in Increasing Mobility

CLIMB is a **partnership** between Opportunity Insights and **400 colleges** across the U.S. that seeks to help colleges improve the economic mobility of their students by:

- Increasing access to low-income students to college

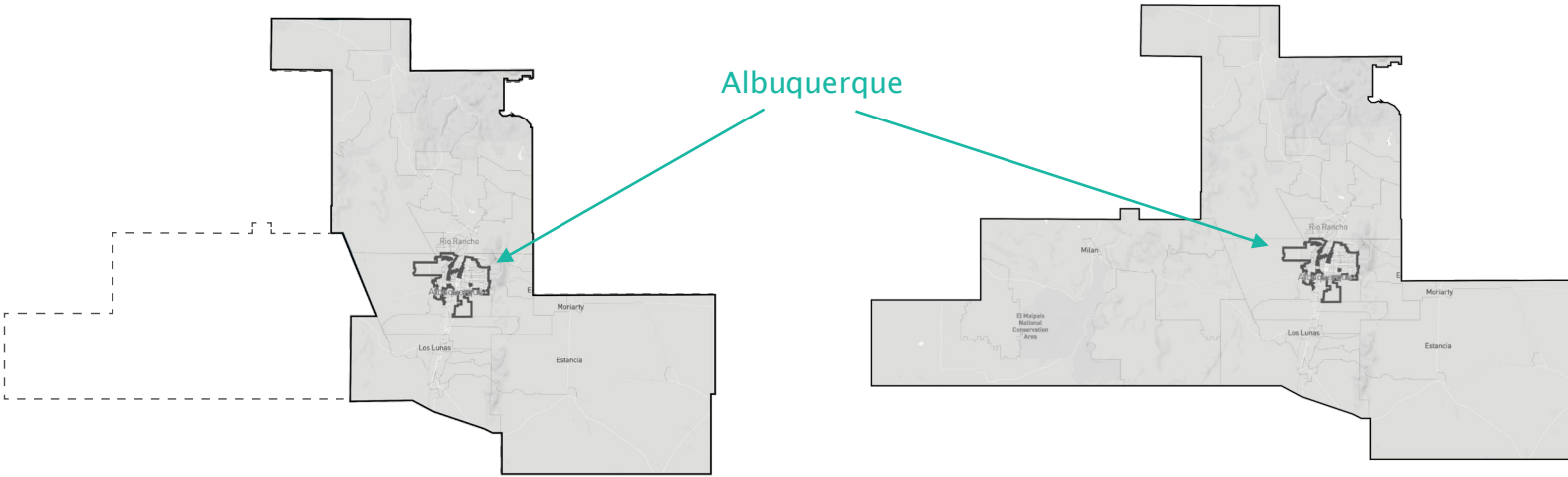- Ensuring the success of students from disadvantaged backgrounds at college

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The CLIMB Network's Current Members
CLIMB Currently Includes 422 Colleges That Collectively Serve More Than 5.2 million students

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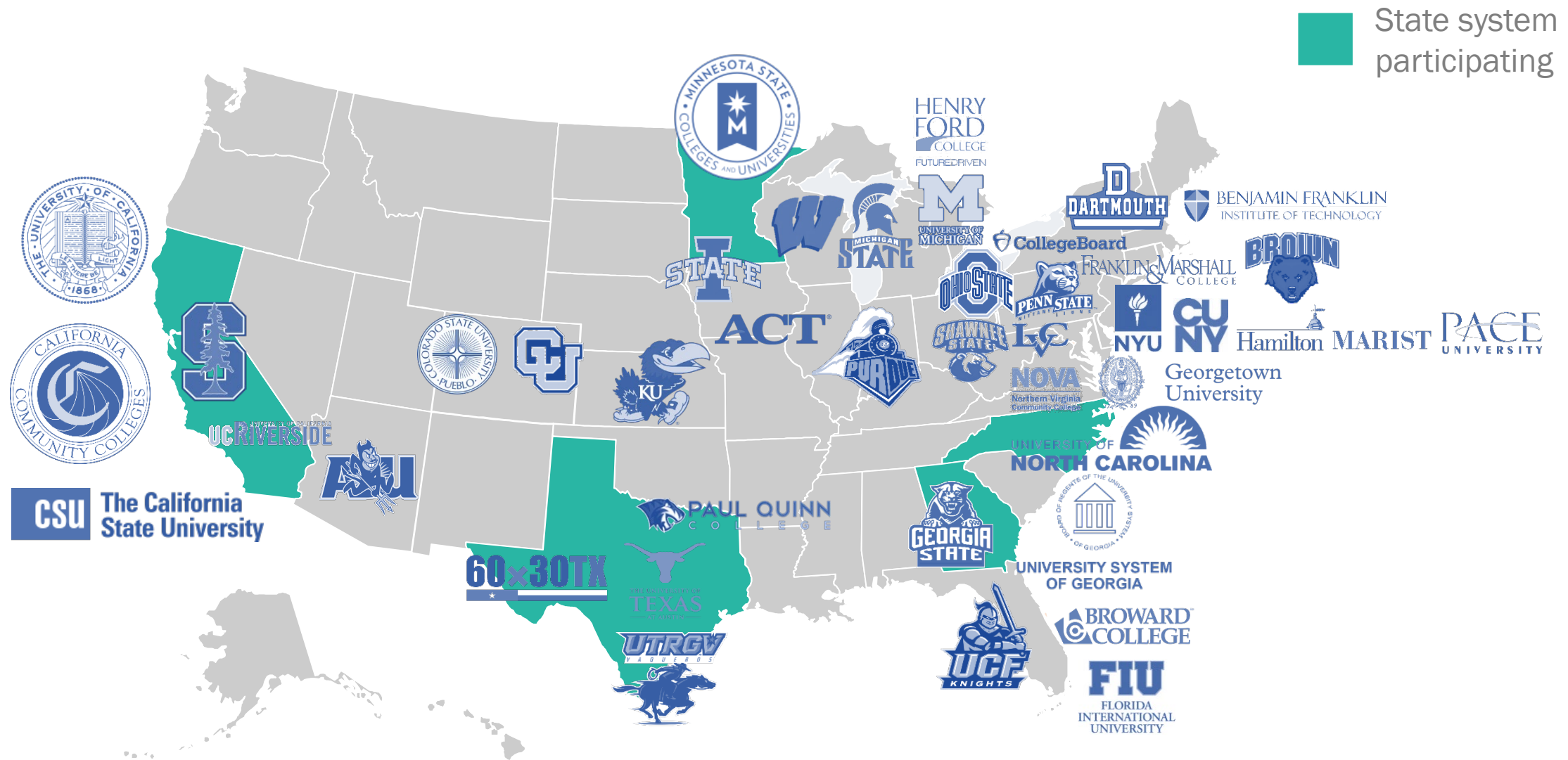
Geographies of Analysis
Example: Albuquerque

Albuquerque

Metropolitan Service Area (MSA)

- MSAs have high population density at their center and close economic ties throughout the area

- Defined by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget

Commuting Zone (CZ)

- CZs combine counties to more closely reflect the ties between employers and labor supply.

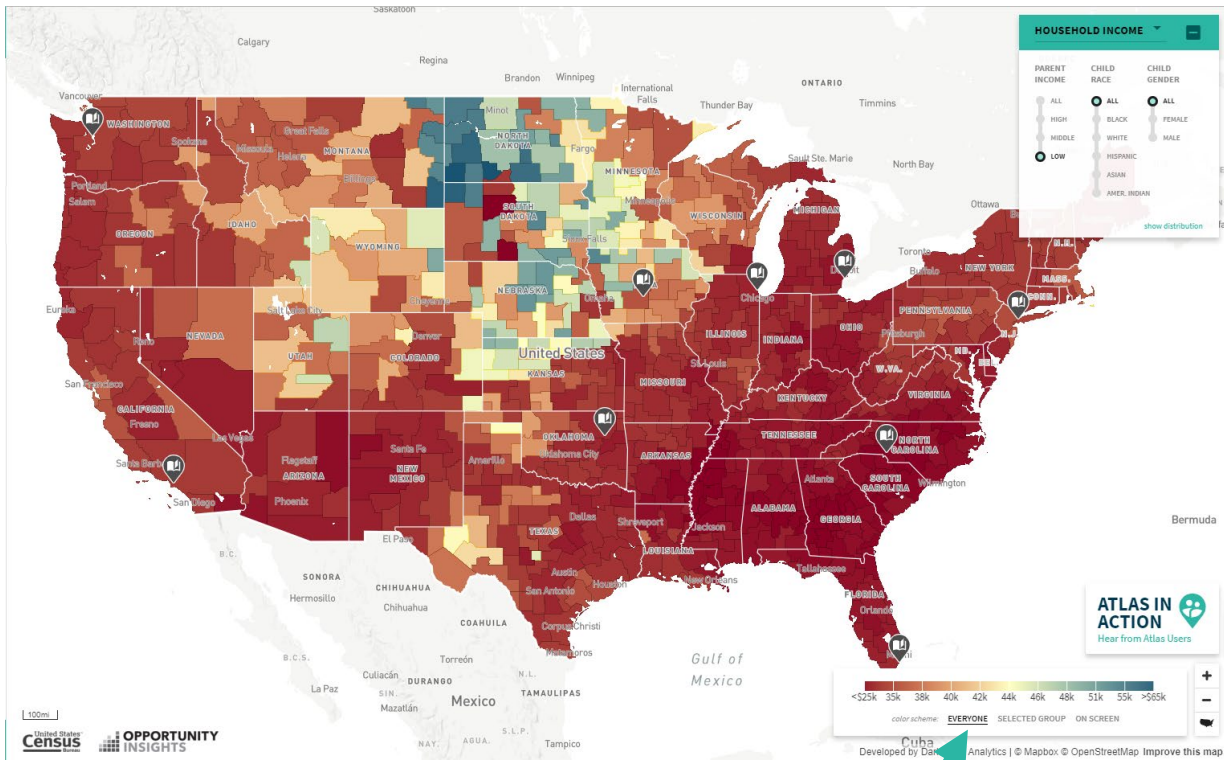- Defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture
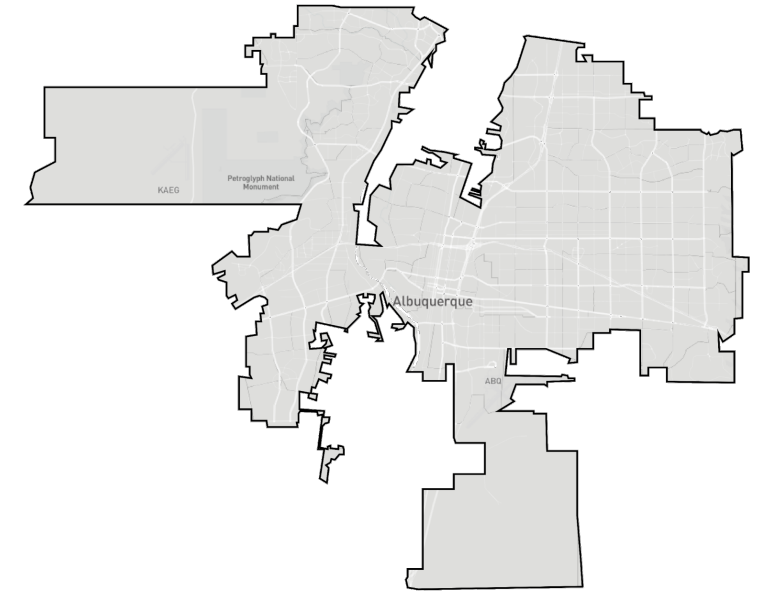
City Boundary

- City limits are typically determined by ordinance, state charter, or statute.

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Scaling on the Atlas
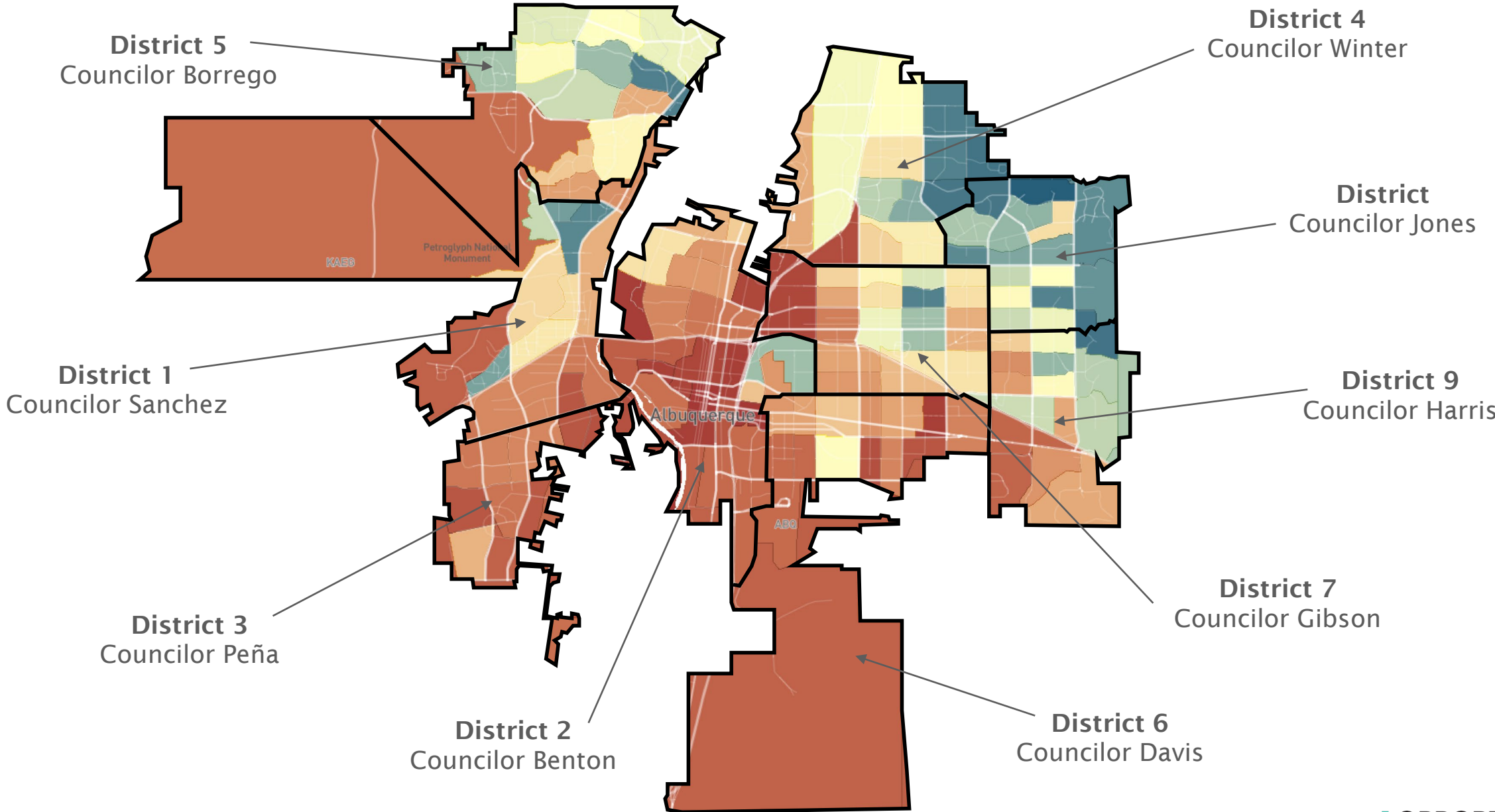
"National" Scaling

"Subgroup" Scaling

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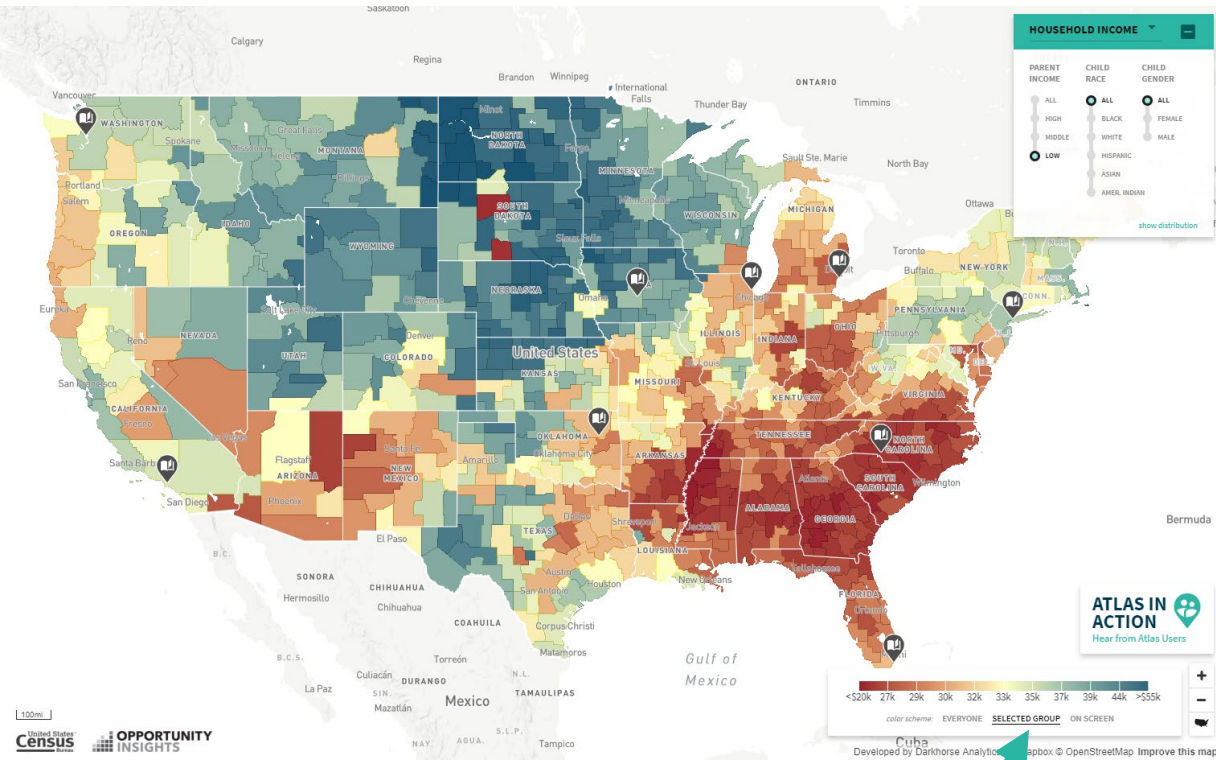
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Albuquerque's City Council District Boundaries

District 5
Councilor Borrego

District 4
Councilor Winter

District
Councilor Jones

District 1
Councilor Sanchez

District 9
Councilor Harris

District 3
Councilor Peña

District 7
Councilor Gibson

District 2
Councilor Benton

District 6
Councilor Davis

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Opportunity Insights' Data Sources:

- Federal Income Tax Returns for **1989**, **1994**, **1995**, and **1995-2015**
- Decennial Census Short Form for **2000** and **2010**
- Decennial Census Long Form for **2000**
- American Community Survey for **2005-2015**

- These data have all been combined into our tool called the Opportunity Atlas

Outcome Methodology:

- "Adult Household Income" refers to the current average income (in $) of children raised in low-income families, who are now adults. This adult income is estimated in 2013-2018 for the cohort of low-income American children who were born in 1978-1983. The percentile rankings we report throughout this presentation are calculated across whichever selection is made within the Opportunity Atlas. Selection options include:
    - All low-income children nationally
    - Low-income children of a specific race
    - Low-income children of a specific gender

- Note: The Opportunity Atlas does allow us to look at the outcomes of children raised in middle- and high-income families, but here we focus of low-income children in order to measure upward mobility.

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How Our Data Reflect Current Conditions

- On average, the long-run mobility outcomes for people born around 1980 are **strong predictors** of medium-run mobility outcomes for people born around 1990.

- Outcomes from the 1980 group are **better predictors** for the more recent generation's trends than other observable tract characteristics like the poverty rate or unemployment rate.

- Though gentrifying neighborhoods will see changes in current characteristics (higher rents, higher household incomes, etc.), the **outcomes of original residents will not necessarily improve.**

- Places that produce good outcomes tend to **continue to do so a decade later**.

- Our opportunity measure is a much better predictor of outcomes than poverty rates or tests scores.

- Our data should be combined with **additional analyses** and **on-the-ground knowledge** in areas that have changed substantially

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Parent Incomes and Student Outcomes
## Measuring the Economic Mobility of Colleges

Use attendance and income data on all college students from 1999-2013 from Treasury and Dept. of Education

- **Parents:** Measure household incomes when students are teenagers

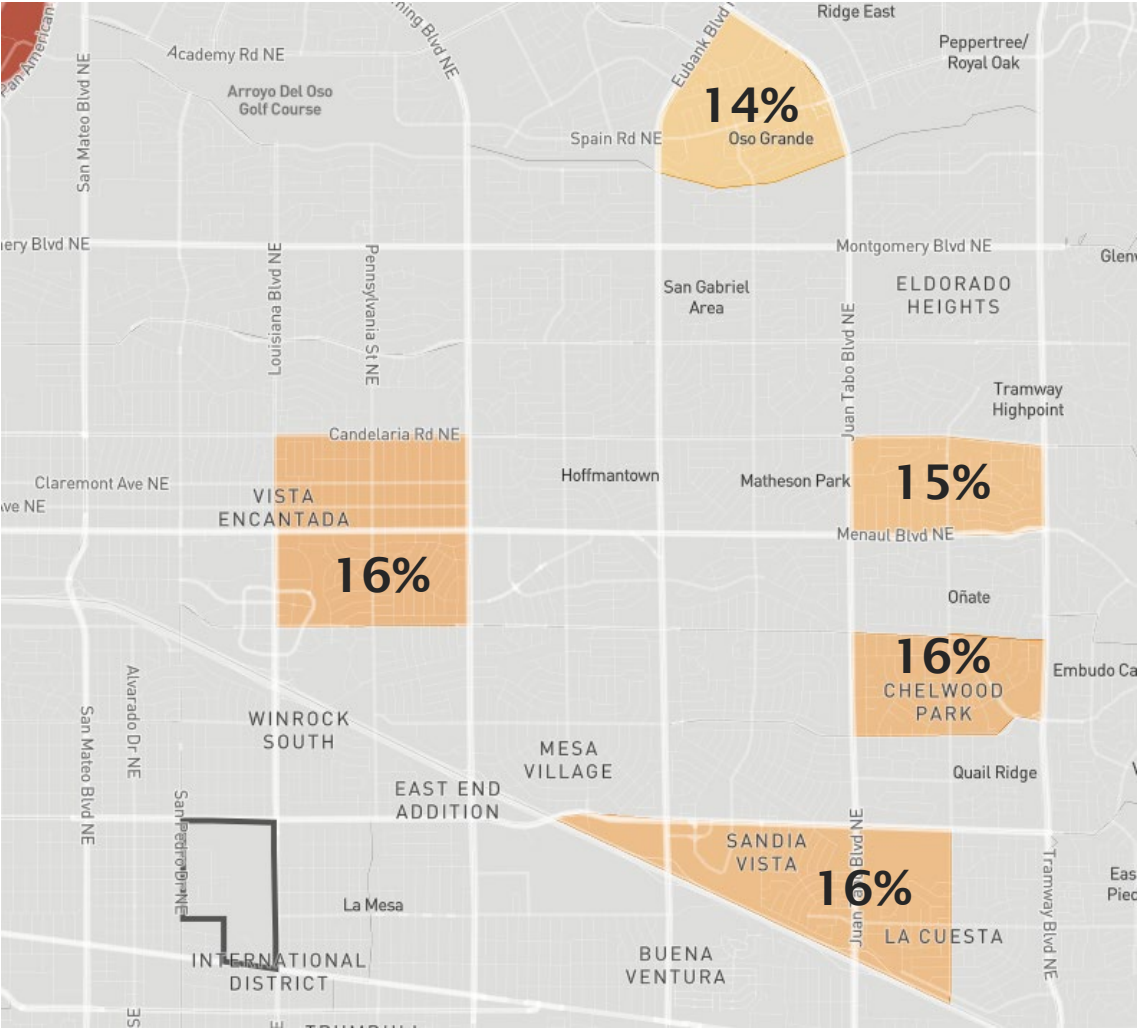- **Students:** Measure earnings in the mid-30s for <u>enrolled</u> students

Rank students and parents relative to others in the same cohort

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Neighborhood Poverty Rates Do Not Always Predict Upward Mobility
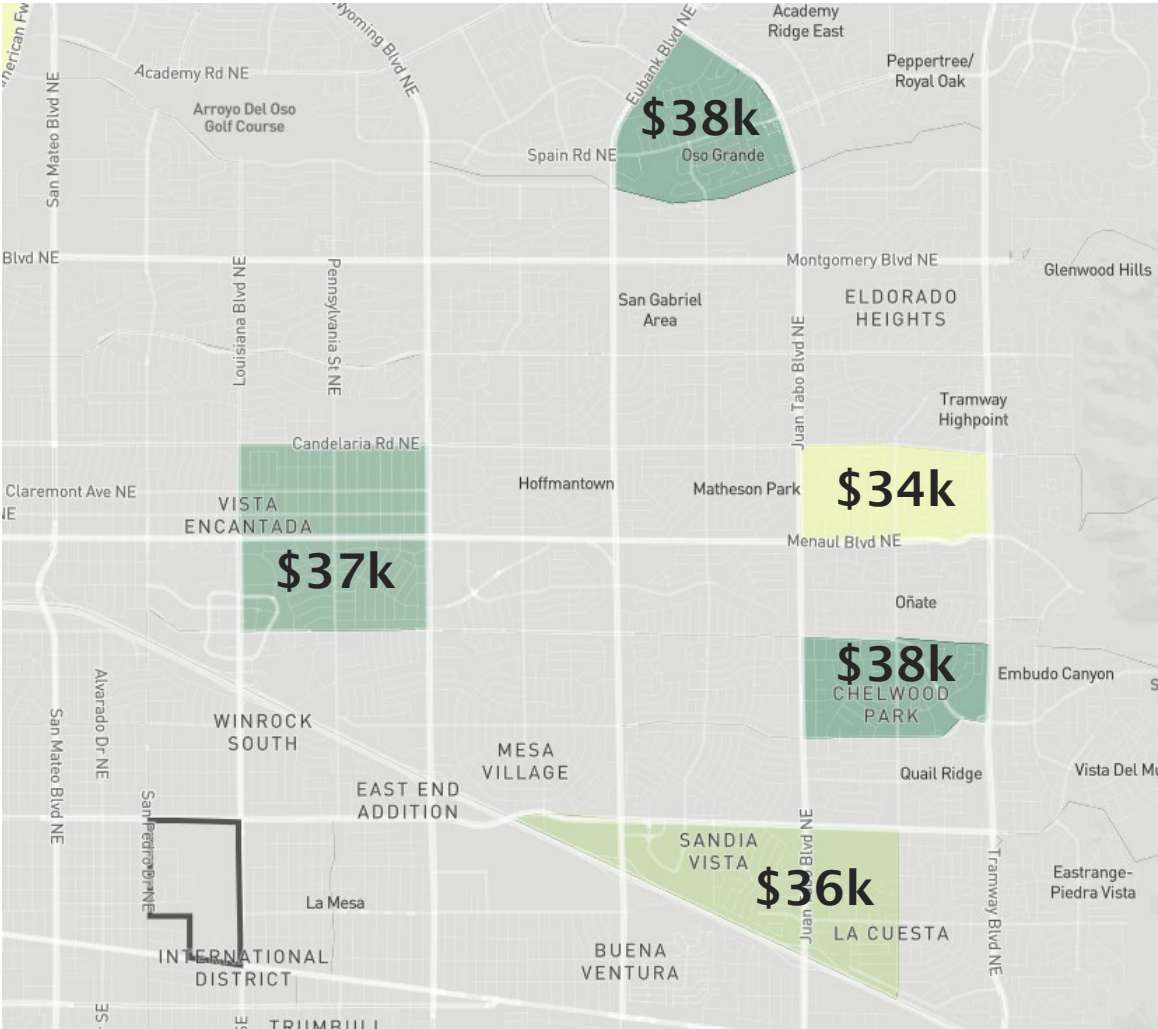
Adult Income for Black Kids Raised in Low-Income Families
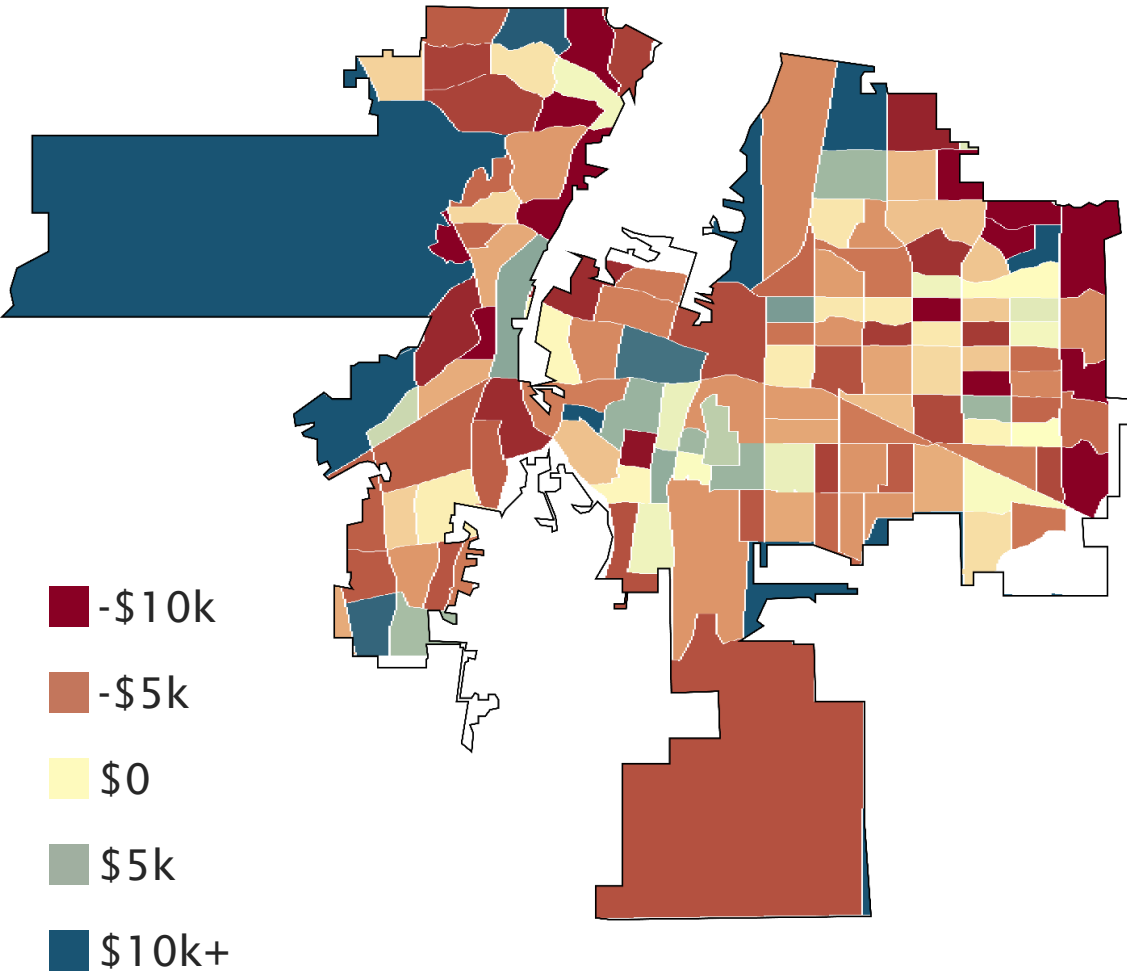
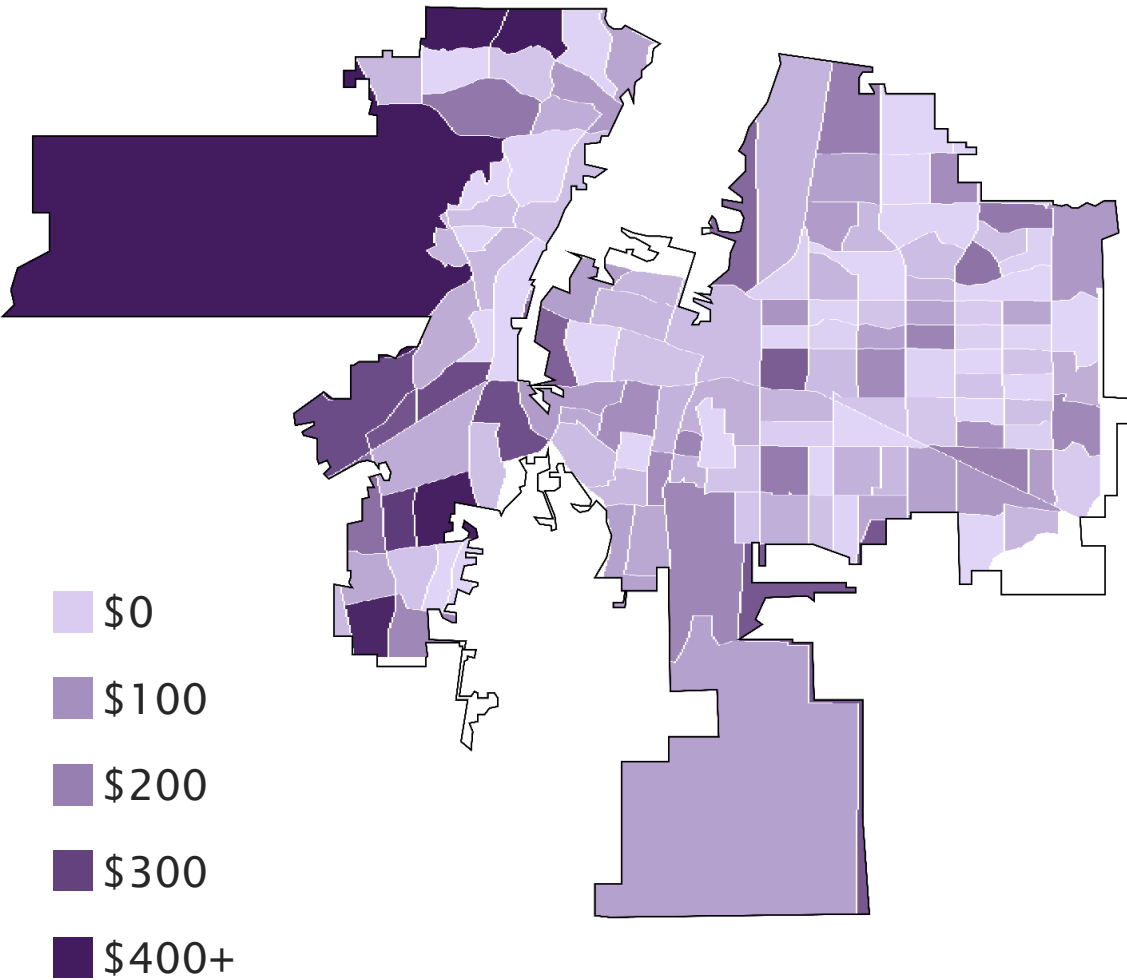The national median is $24k

Poverty Rate

The national median is 12%

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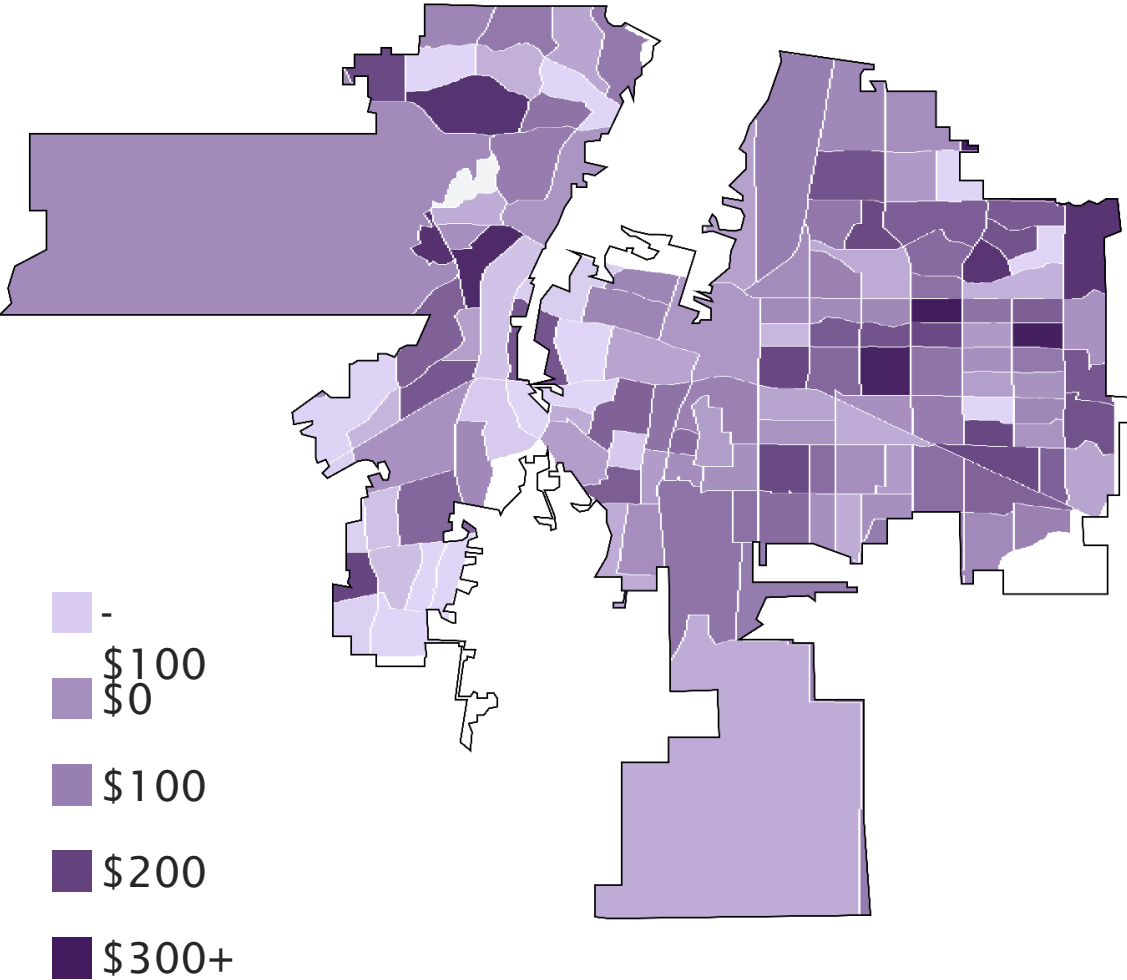
Adapting Policy to Changing Conditions: Albuquerque

Change in HH Income 2000 - 2017

Change in Rent 2000 - 2017

Legend (Change in HH Income):
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- -$5k
- $0
- $5k
- $10k+

Legend (Change in Rent):
- $0
- $100
- $200
- $300
- $400+

City of Albuquerque Boundary | Census Tracts

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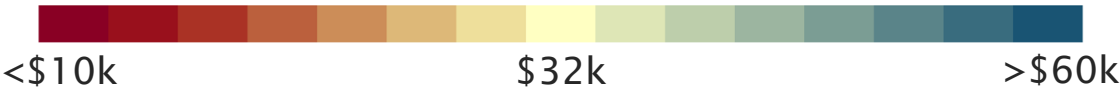- $200
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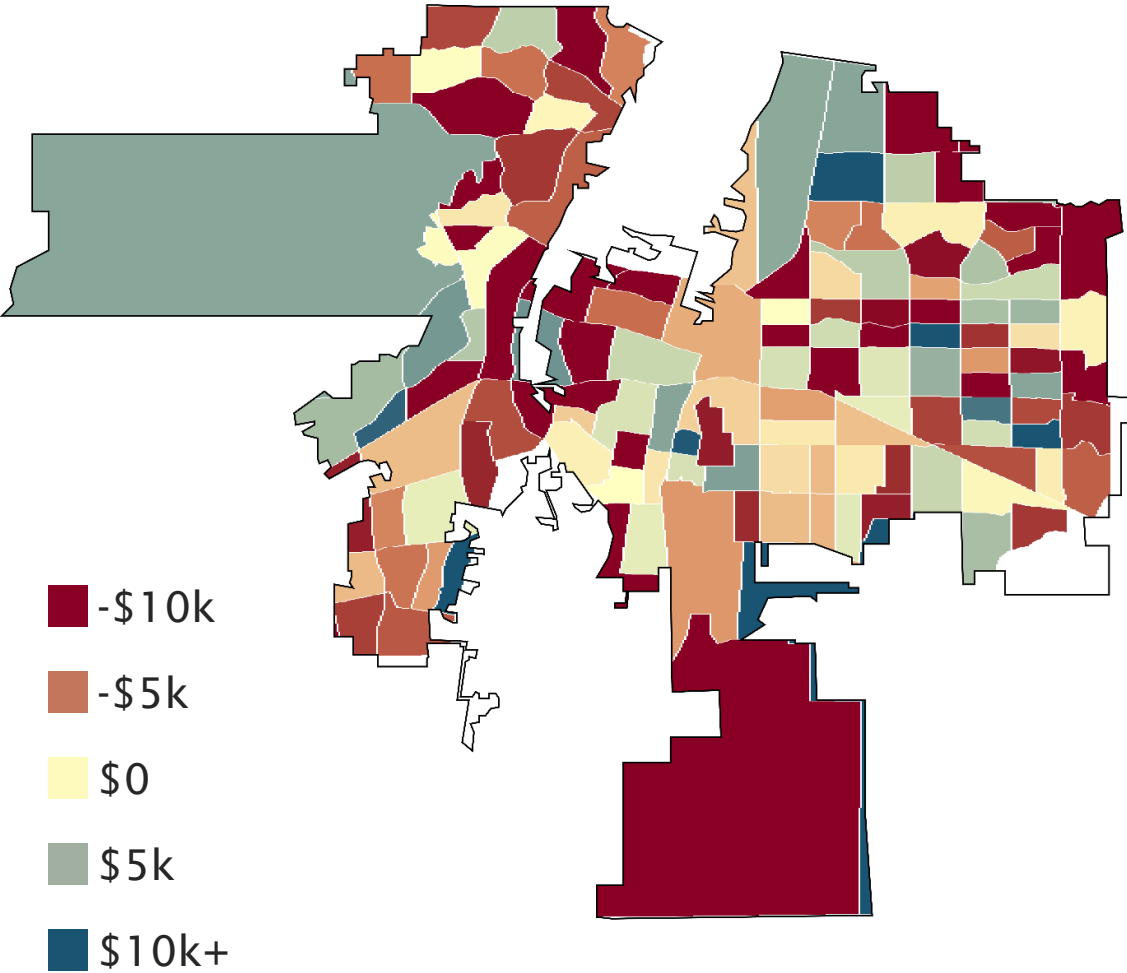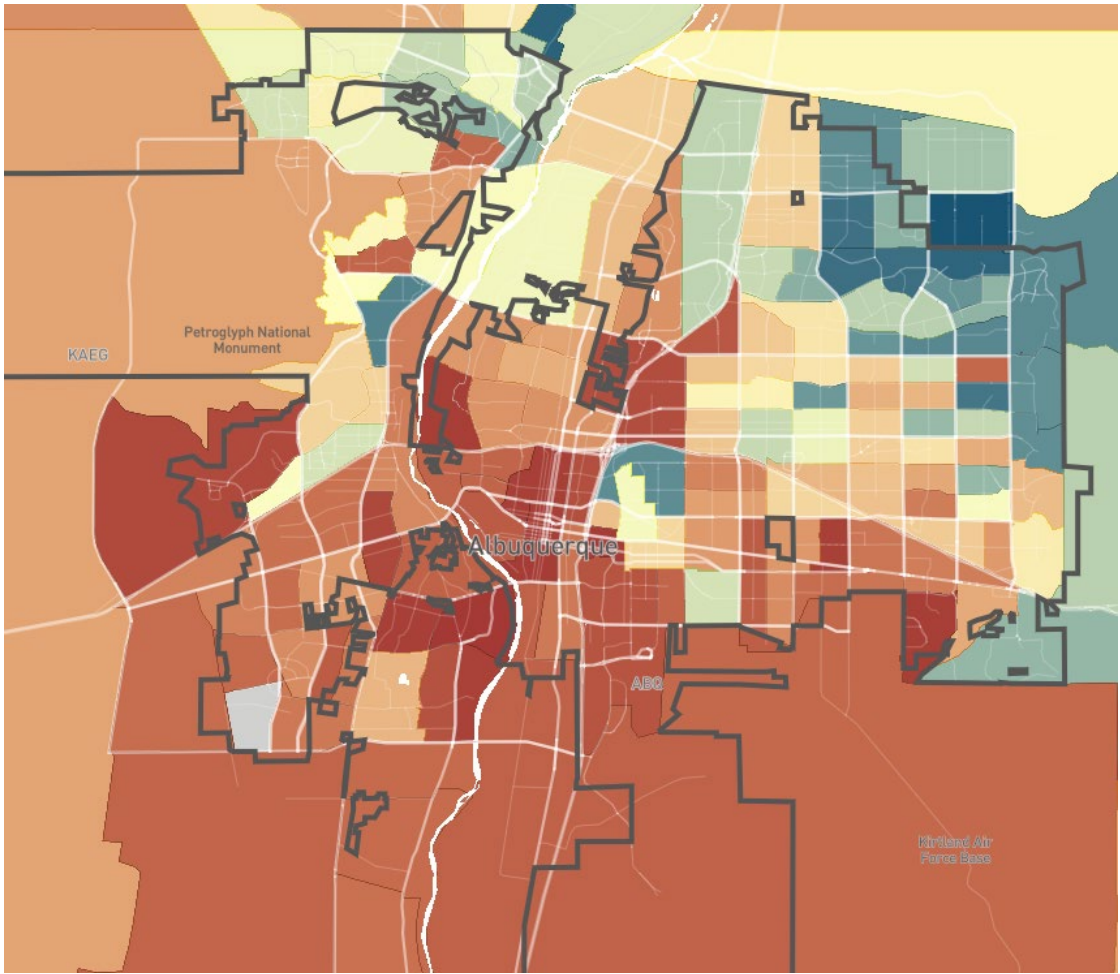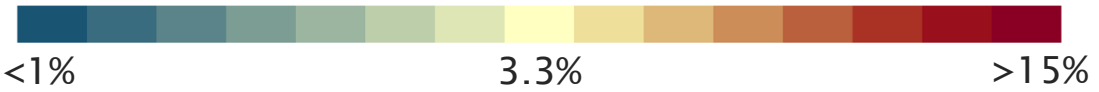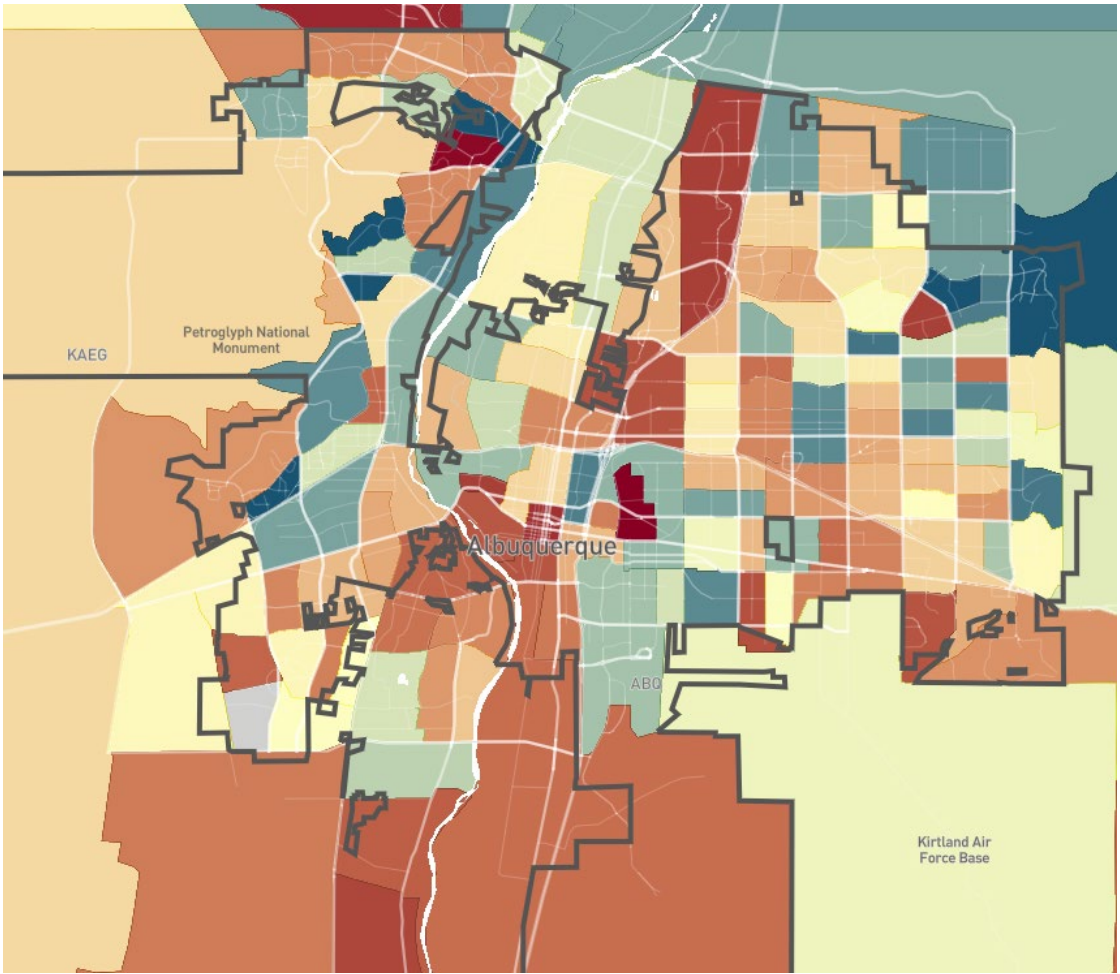
Many Albuquerque Neighborhoods which Produce Relatively High Incarceration Also Produce Relatively High Outcomes, and Vice-Versa

Income at 35 for Low-income Boys

Low-income Male Incarceration Rate*

| <$10k | $32k | >$60k |

| <1% | 3.3% | >15% |

*Percent of low-income men from the tract who were incarcerated on the day of the 2010 Census

Tracts **Producing** Below-Average Outcomes for Low-Income Children
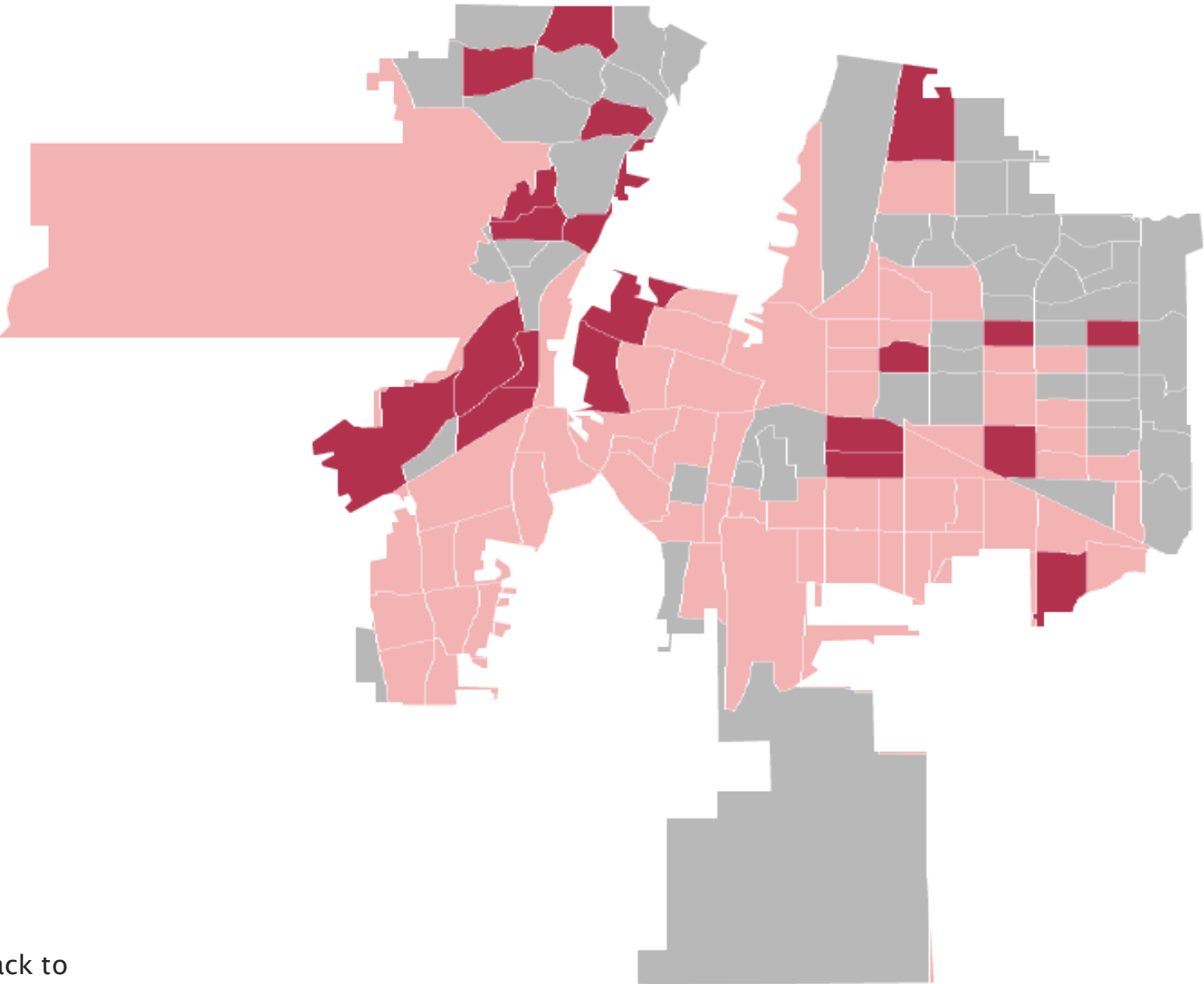
Below-average Opportunity,
Below-average Income

Below-average Opportunity,
Above-average Income

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Those Who Leave Albuquerque's CZ Have Higher Outcomes on Average

Adult Income at Age 35 for Children of Parents in Each Income Group

Legend:
- Everyone raised in the CZ
- Left the CZ
- Stayed in the CZ

Low-Income Parents (25th Percentile)
- $29,051
- $33,147
- $27,925

Middle Income Parents (50th Percentile)
- $39,477
- $47,440
- $36,318

High Income Parents (75th Percentile)
- $49,694
- $59,893
- $44,703

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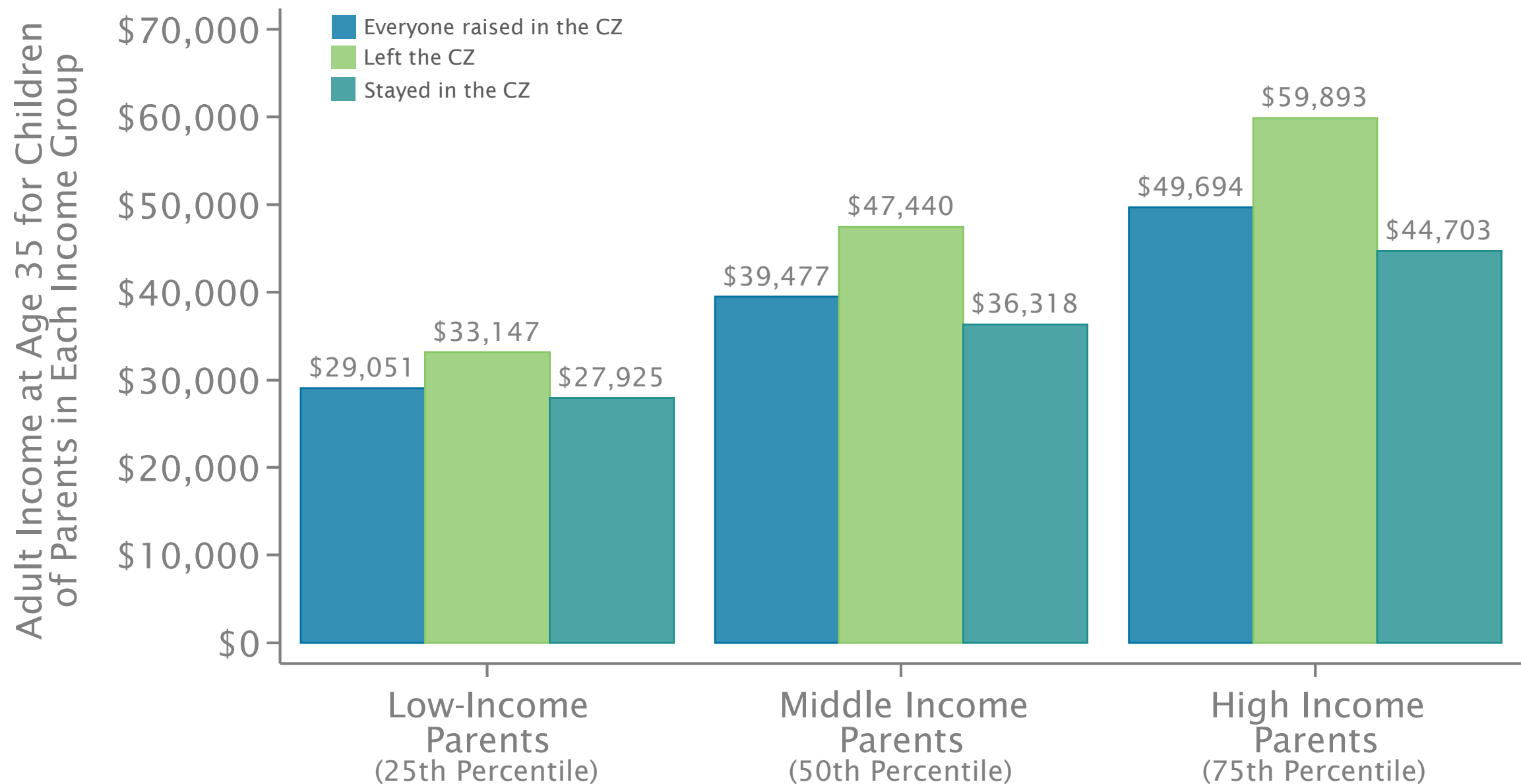
How the Geographic Mobility Out of Albuquerque's CZ Compares Nationally

Percent of Population Staying in CZ in Which They Were Raised

- National Median
- Median within Albuquerque

Low-Income Parents (25th Percentile): National Median 74%, Median within Albuquerque 76%

Middle Income Parents (50th Percentile): National Median 69%, Median within Albuquerque 69%

High Income Parents (75th Percentile): National Median 65%, Median within Albuquerque 62%

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Cluster of Higher-Opportunity Tracts

	High Opp Tracts 1990	High Opp Tracts 2000	High Opp Tracts 2010	High Opp Tracts 2017	All ALBQ 1990	All ALBQ 2000	All ALBQ 2010	All ALBQ 2017
Household Income*	$70K	$64K	$58K	$58K	$52K	$55K	$54K	$49K
% Hispanic	18%	23%	28%	31%	26%	34%	42%	45%
Poverty Rate	6%	9%	9%	12%	10%	11%	13%	15%
% Single Parents	24%	37%	38%	40%	25%	37%	38%	41%
College Grad Rate	35%	36%	36%	42%	28%	30%	30%	32%

*of current residents

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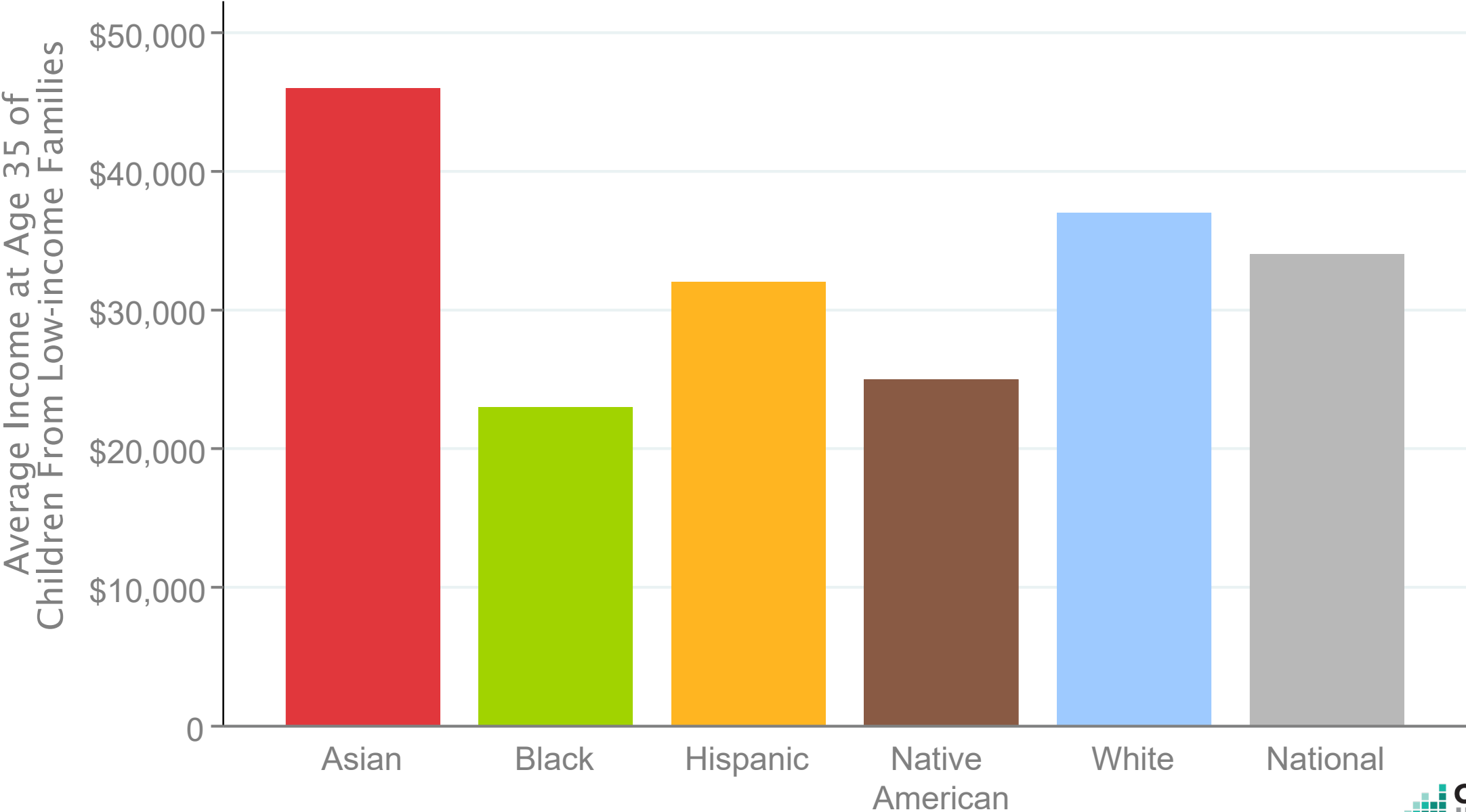
Where HCV-Occupied Units are >10% of All Renter-Occupied Housing Units: Percents

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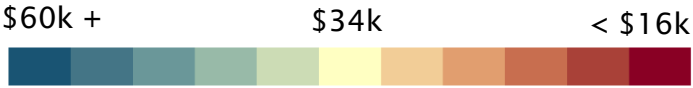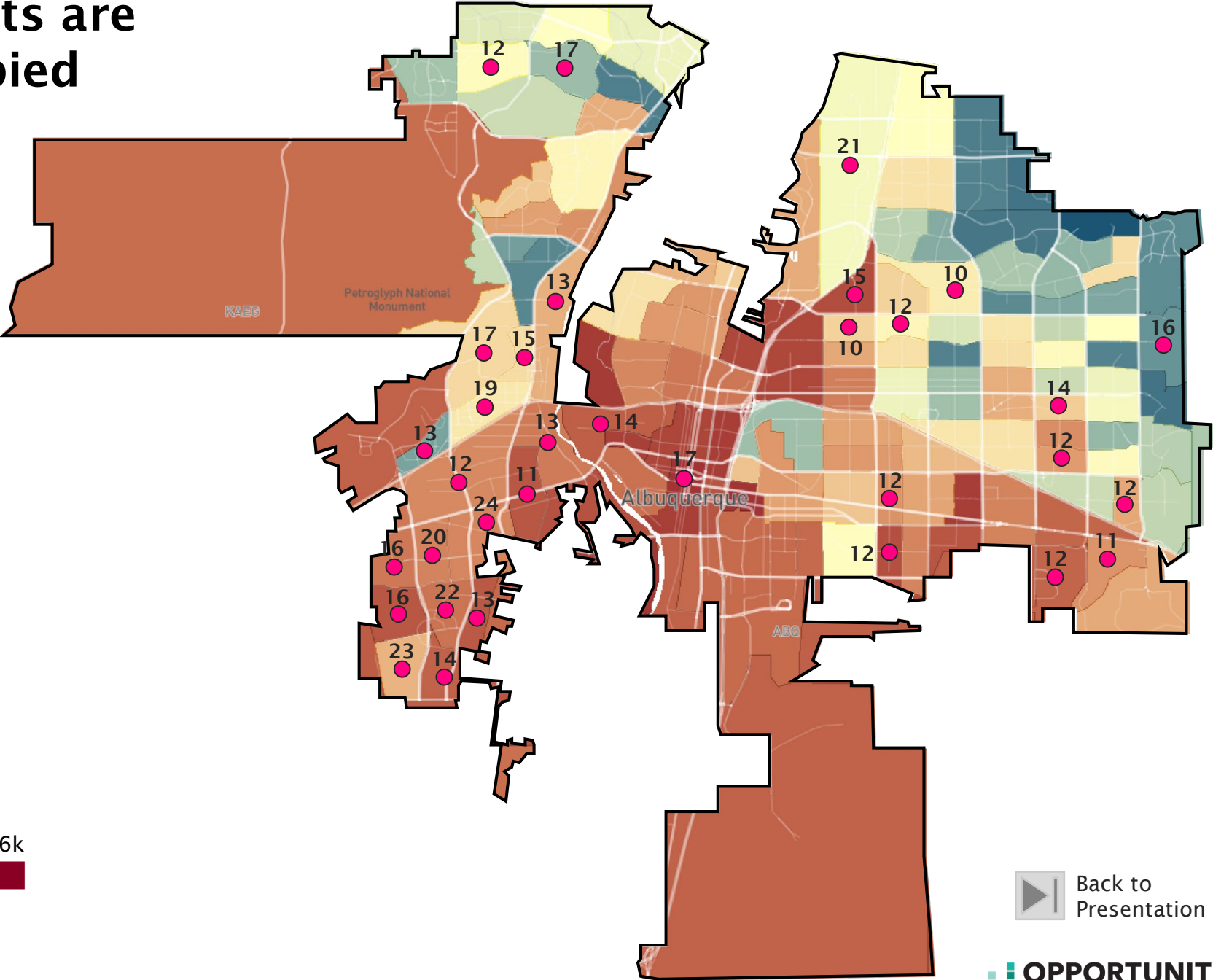
All HCV-Occupied Units in Albuquerque

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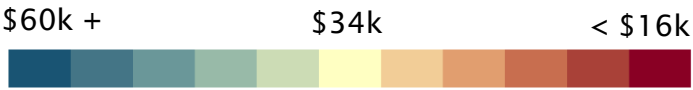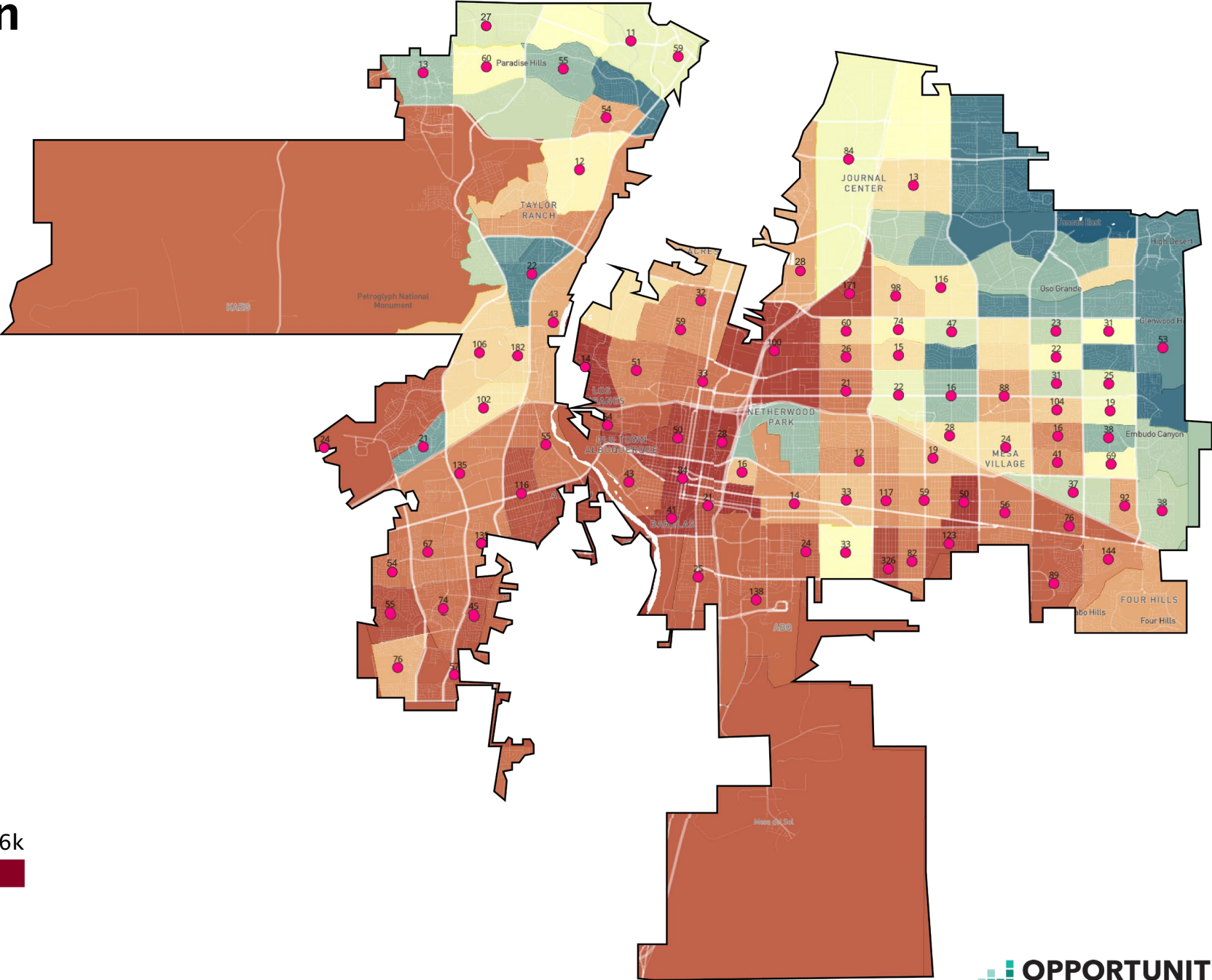
All Area Institutions Have Lower Access Rates Compared to the Nation
Mobility Rates: Success Versus Access Rate by Institution, New Mexico Schools Highlighted

Success
Percent of Students from Bottom 20% who Reach Top 20%

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Western New Mexico Un
Eastern New Mexico Uni
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Santa Fe Community Co
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Santa Fe University Of Art Ar
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Access
Percent of Students from Families in Bottom 20%

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New Mexico Institutions' Role in Moving Students to the Middle Class
Mobility Rates: Success Versus Access Rate by Institution, New Mexico Schools Highlighted

Alternate Measure of Success
Percent of Students from Bottom 20%
who Reach Top 60%

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