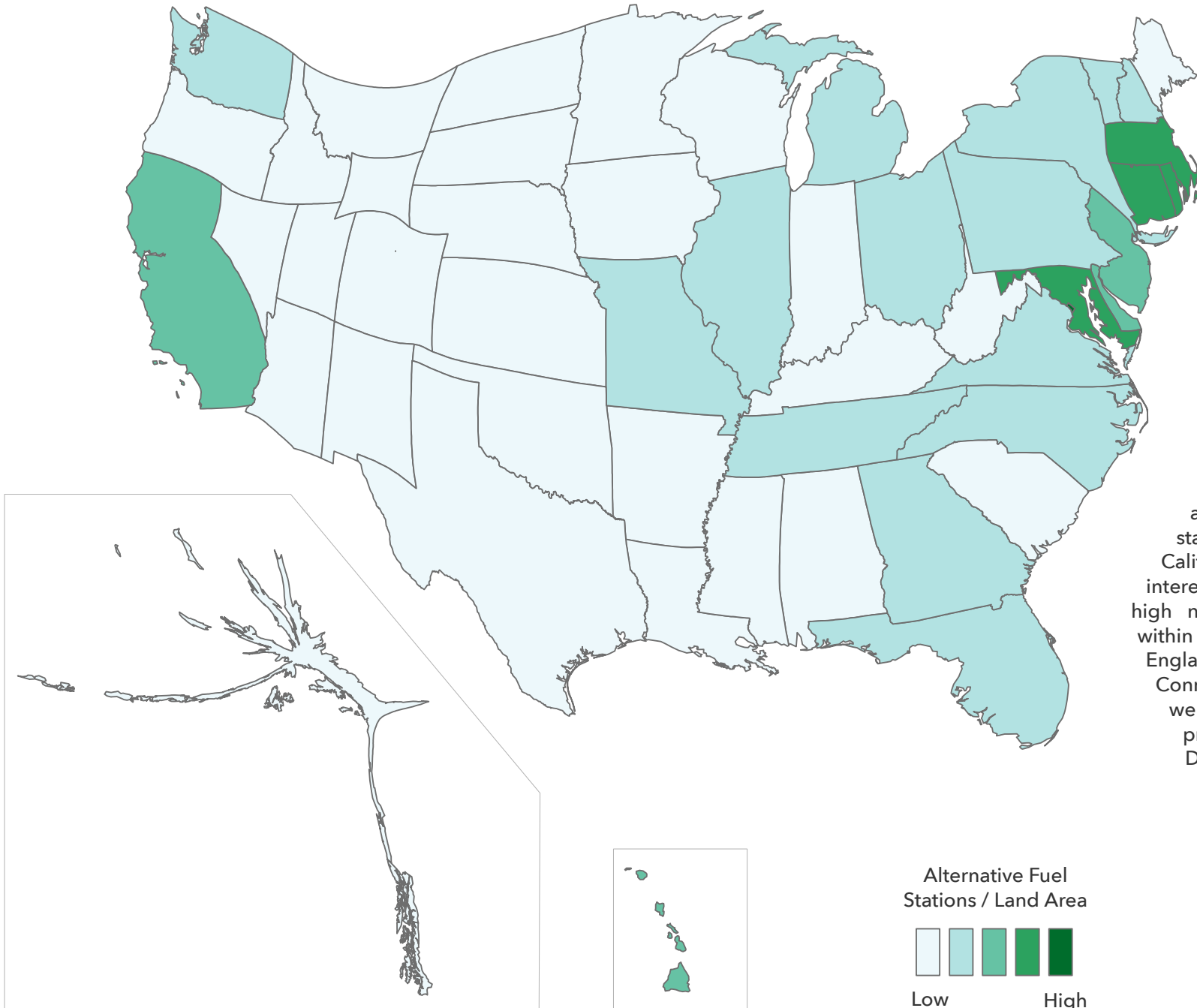


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The areas of each state in this cartogram are sized proportional to the miles of public road within. Each state is then symbolized with a gradient color scale based on the number of alternative fuel stations normalized by the true area of the state.

At first, the map was symbolized using raw alternative fuel counts for each state, and by no surprise, California was highest. It was interesting, however, to observe the high number of stations per area within Maryland, and the New England states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, as well as reasonably high proportions in New Jersey and Delaware.

Alternative Fuel
Stations / Land Area



Low

High

Source: US Department of Transportation,
Bureau of Transportation Statistics (2018)
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