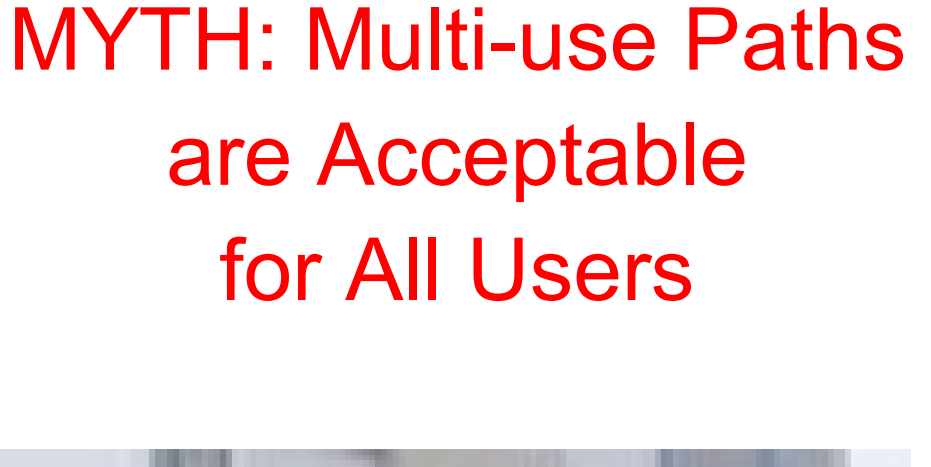




MYTH: Cycling on Sidewalks is Desirable



MYTH: Riding Against Traffic is Safer



MYTH: Multi-use Paths are Acceptable for All Users



MYTH: Cyclists Do Not Ride in Winter



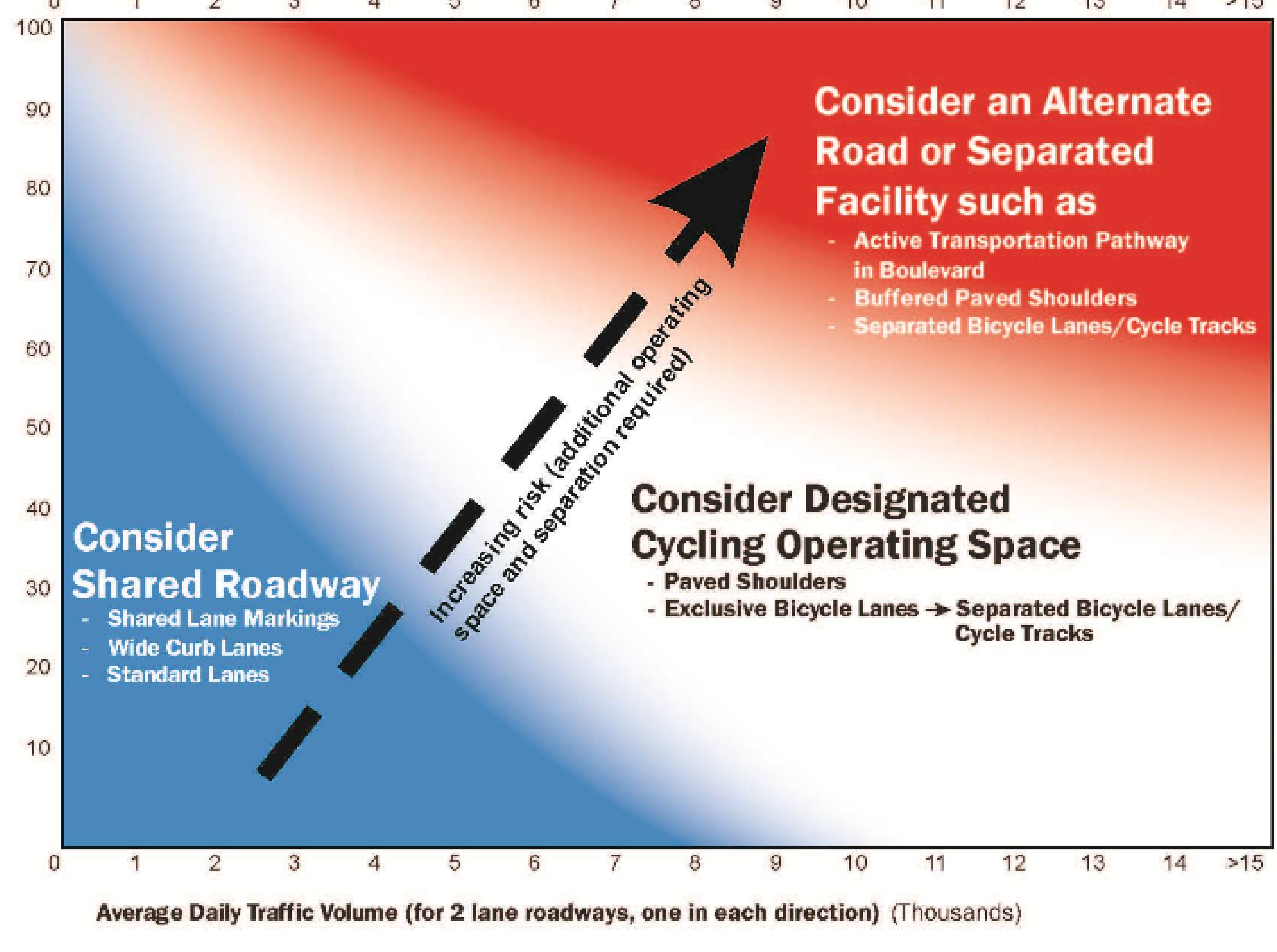
MYTH: On-Street Cycling is not Safe



MYTH: All Cyclists Are the Same



MYTH: Cyclists Can Dismount and Walk as Necessary



**A more detailed look**

**Describe Your Site:**  
 Use the Tables in Chapter 3 to describe your site:  
 - Volume  
 - Speed  
 - Sightlines  
 - Cyclist demand  
 - Collision history  
 - Topographic barriers  
 - Available space  
 - User skill/security/safety  
 - User desire  
 - Intersection conditions  
 - By-laws/Regulations  
 - Cost/Funding

**Examine Context:**  
 From the Tables in Chapter 3 document applicable principles and application heuristics.

**Develop your rationale**

If Step 1 yields a result different than Step 2 or if Step 1 is inconclusive, prepare a rationale for selecting a preferred option.

List the relevant principles and heuristics:

Document your design considerations to support the rationale.

