

Non-Veterinary Medical Decision Euthanasia Subtypes and Definitions

<u>CDU</u>	Pet has been at the shelter for 46 or more days without being adopted, but is otherwise healthy and behaviorally sound. Just hasn't been adopted yet. The community through lack of adoption or rescue has effectively rendered an opinion that the pet is unadoptable or unwanted in our county.
<u>TIME</u>	Pet has been in the shelter 15 days to 45 days intake requires the cage/kennel be vacated. The pet is healthy and behaviorally sound, just not adopted.
<u>SPACE</u>	Pet has been in the shelter 14 days or less. The pet is healthy and behaviorally sound, just not adopted. The space is needed for incoming pets.
<u>NO RESQ MD</u>	A pet placed on rescue only because of medical issues and has had a plea sent out but no rescues have offered to take the pet and space is needed for incoming pets.
<u>NO RESQ BH</u>	A pet placed on rescue only because of behavioral issues and has had a plea sent out but no rescues have offered to take the pet and space is needed for incoming pets.
<u>NO FOSTER</u>	A pet place on foster needed plea has not had anyone willing to assist with the foster and space is necessary for incoming pets.
<u>OWNER REQ</u>	Owner requested euthanasia that has been confirmed by veterinary staff as the appropriate outcome. Owners may not simply request euthanasia if the veterinary staff feels the pet may be adoptable or could be sent to rescue.
<u>WILD/EXOTC</u>	This is used for all animals that are not cats and dogs only. Would include gamecocks as well as a variety of other animals both wild and domestic.
<u>HOARDING</u>	Pets that were part of a hoarding case that are not able to be placed for adoption or rescue due to their condition.
<u>NEONATAL</u>	Kittens and puppies four weeks old or younger (or unable to eat on their own). These pets are otherwise healthy.
<u>UNDERAGE/WT</u>	Kittens and puppies between four week and eight weeks (able to eat on their own but too small for surgery). These pets are otherwise healthy.
<u>BITE HIST</u>	Pet has a bite history of causing multiple, or severe, bites to a human or other domestic pet. <i>"Severe injury" means any physical injury that results in broken bones, multiple bites, or disfiguring lacerations requiring sutures or reconstructive surgery</i>
<u>DD/PROP</u>	The dog meets the minimum requirements to be declared dangerous in Florida, has already been declared dangerous, or has exhibited dangerous propensity that may pose a public safety risk.
<u>FERAL</u>	Feral cat that is unable to be put into the community cat program but seems otherwise healthy.

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All subtypes that begin with a “V” are medical decisions that have been made by a Florida licensed veterinarian that in their opinion euthanasia is the appropriate outcome in a shelter situation for either the best interest of the pet or in the best interest of other pets in the shelter.