



2018 FHFC Animal Saving Matrix

Treatable Rehabilitatable (1)	Treatable Manageable (2)	Unhealthy Untreatable (3)
Panleukopenia	Renal failure mild	Medical problems with poor prognosis and/or causing loss of quality of life
Medical problems with good prognosis	Cancer, good prognosis	Severe injuries with poor prognosis
Injury with good prognosis	FeLV or FIV without symptoms	Renal failure, end stage
Ringworm	Seizures	Cancer with poor prognosis
URI	Dysplasia	FeLV symptomatic
FL-UTD	Heart murmur	FIP, symptomatic
Parasites	Missing limb	Sick or injured feral cat where treatment would be inhumane and/or quality of life is greatly compromised
Neonatal kittens	Blindness	Neonatal kittens with significant defects
Mild geriatric conditions	Inappropriate elimination behavior	
Pregnancy	Chronic geriatric conditions	

(1) Treatable Rehabilitatable - The term “rehabilitatable” means and includes cats who are not “healthy,” but who are likely to become “healthy,” if given medical, foster, behavioral, or other care equivalent to the care typically provided to pets by reasonable and caring pet owners/guardians in the community

(2) Treatable Manageable - The term “manageable” means and includes cats who are not “healthy” and who are not likely to become “healthy,” regardless of the care provided; but who would likely maintain a satisfactory quality of life, if given medical, foster, behavioral, or other care, including long-term care, equivalent to the care typically provided to pets by reasonable and caring owners/guardians in the community.

(3) Unhealthy/Untreatable - The term “unhealthy and untreatable” means and includes cats who, at or subsequent to intake are suffering from a disease, injury, or congenital or hereditary condition that adversely affects the animal’s health and quality of life, and are not likely to become “healthy” or “treatable” even if provided the care typically provided to pets by reasonable and caring pet owners/guardians in the community.