



U.S. General Services Administration

Abandonment & Destruction

FMR 102-36.305 - 330

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Property that has no value....

- Normally, property reaches the abandonment and destruction stage only after utilization, donation, and sales efforts have produced no results thus demonstrating the property has no commercial value.



Abandonment/Destruction - Criteria

- Property may be abandoned or destroyed when an authorized agency official has made a written determination that:
 - Property has no commercial value
 - Cost of care, handling, and sales prep would exceed expected sales proceeds

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Who must approve the written determination to abandon/destroy?

- A written finding must be approved by a reviewing official who is not directly accountable for the property.



Public Notice for A/D

- You must provide public notice of intent to A/D personal property (102-36.325)
- Public Notice **not** required when:
 - Value of property is so little or cost of care and handling is so great that its retention for advertising is not economical
 - A/D is required because of health, safety, or security reasons
 - Original acquisition cost is less than \$500



In lieu of A/D:

- You may donate such property only to a public body without going through GSA
- If an entity wants to buy the property, you must implement sales procedures.

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But remember...

You must not A&D property in a manner that is dangerous to public health or safety.

FMR 102-36.315



Electronic items...

- Should **NOT** be thrown in the trash
- Recycled in an environmentally safe manner
- Choose a Recycler that will disassemble property into raw components



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