

As you read, please note which one makes you **MOST interested in donating** and which, if any, you think **the ASPCA should NOT be working on**.

### **Safety Net/Keeping People and Pets Together**

The ASPCA believes that the safest place for an animal is in his or her home, and that financial circumstances alone are not reliable indicators of the capacity to love and care for a companion animal. The ASPCA supports and promotes pet safety-net programs in communities nationwide. Such programs provide alternatives to pet parents who may otherwise surrender their pets to animal shelters. Areas of focus for safety net programs vary, ranging from pet food banks to financial assistance for veterinary bills to temporary housing for animals.

### **Behavioral Rehabilitation**

Launched in March 2013, the ASPCA Behavioral Rehabilitation Center is the first and only facility dedicated to providing behavioral rehabilitation for fearful, undersocialized dogs, such as those confiscated from puppy mills and hoarding situations. Physically healthy, fearful dogs rescued in cruelty cases conducted by the ASPCA and by other groups undergo an intensive rehabilitation regimen with the goal of improving their well-being, helping them become suitable for adoption and giving them the second chance they otherwise would not get.

### **Farm Animal Welfare**

94% of Americans agree that animals raised for food deserve to live free from abuse and cruelty. Yet the majority of the nearly 10 billion farm animals raised each year in the U.S. suffer in conditions that consumers would not accept if they could see them. Most of our meat, milk and eggs come from industrial farms where efficiency trumps welfare—and animals are paying the price. Given the scale of the industry and of the suffering, the ASPCA is working hard to direct consumers, corporations and lawmakers toward solutions that will improve these vulnerable animals' lives.

### **Animal Rescue-Field Investigation and Response**

The ASPCA is prepared to take on animal cruelty and disaster response cases when needed—from initial rescues/investigations to the final placement of rescued animals in homes. We help with investigations, forensic evidence collection and processing, rescuing animals and transporting them to safety, setting up temporary facilities to shelter and treat the animals, and providing legal services to ensure that those involved are brought to justice. The ASPCA deploys many times a year to rescue animal victims of abuse and neglect around the country.