

Financial

There would need to be some kind of training for all adoption centers

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Who will fund this new organization/agency, the government, will the people be okay with this?

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If the government funds this agency, will this take away from funds from the quality of the centers?

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The reason why we need this change because the money wasn't there, so what makes this approach any different?

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Qualification Issues

How do we qualify someone who will make sure they find the right match for animals?

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How can we improve the quality of the current workers? Would we have to make some firing?

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What exactly would we expect on a resume of someone who is properly qualified?

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Set in Stone

Pets need to be placed and matched with adopters who are good matches.

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Adopters need to be either prevented or pushed away from going with pets who don't suit them.

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Above all else, the pets are the number one priority.

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Workers need to be qualified to be able to accurately determine if an adopter is a good fit.

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Avoid personal bias when it comes to determining if an adopter is a good fit.

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Leadership

Who will lead this new organization to enforce and keep a set of ethics that need to be followed?

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How will this group be managed? Would the leader be the center of all ethics, committee based?

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Will there be a way to supersede any rules? Is this a governmental agency?

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Can this agency be placed under any already existing animal right governmental agencies?

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Ethics

What if an animal has been in the center for a long time and has a chance to be adopted by conditions for that person aren't "ideal"

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Are we allowed to deny someone adopting a pet based on notions?

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Should a pet be denied adoption because of someone's own ideals and morals?

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Is this system going to place pets who already aren't heavily desired to be put under a new restraint?

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