



**Humane
World for
Animals**

Formerly called the Humane
Society of the United States and
Humane Society International

Help shape the future for dingoes in NSW

Make a submission to the NSW parliamentary inquiry into dingo management

Dingoes are native Australian animals, critical to the functioning of ecosystems across New South Wales. But they are still persecuted as pests, with thousands being poisoned, trapped and shot every year, including in national parks.

Following lobbying by animal advocacy organisations including Humane World for Animals, the NSW Parliament is now investigating whether this inhumane approach to dingo management is justified. This is a rare opportunity to help end the persecution of dingoes in national parks and advocate for a future where dingoes are recognised for their ecological and cultural value. Every voice helps demonstrate that Australians want a more humane and evidence-based approach to dingo management.

You can be part of that movement, by standing up for dingoes and making a submission to the inquiry before 17 July.

17 July 2026

Deadline for submissions to the inquiry into the management of dingoes in national parks.

Submit online

You can make your submission to the inquiry on the NSW Parliament website at: parliament.nsw.gov.au

What is a parliamentary inquiry

A parliamentary inquiry is a process where Members of Parliament gather information from experts, organisations and members of the public before making recommendations to government. The Committee wants to hear from people who care about dingoes and their future. Your submission doesn't need to be long or technical. Even a few paragraphs can make a difference. Every submission helps show there is support for change.



Key points you could make in your submission:

1. Dingoes are sentient animals

Dingoes are intelligent, social animals that experience pain, fear and distress. Yet they are routinely persecuted using lethal methods such as poison baiting, trapping and shooting. Wildlife management should reflect contemporary animal welfare standards and place greater value on the lives and well-being of native animals.

2. Dingoes play an important role in healthy ecosystems

As Australia's apex predator, dingoes help maintain balance in natural ecosystems. Research suggests they can suppress introduced animals such as foxes and cats, and help regulate grazing pressure from large herbivores such as kangaroos and wallabies. Protecting dingoes can therefore benefit a wide range of other native species and ecological processes.

3. Dingoes are culturally significant

For many First Nations peoples, dingoes hold deep cultural significance and are connected to Country, kinship systems, stories and cultural responsibilities. Decisions about dingo management should respect and incorporate First Nations knowledge, values and leadership. Traditional Owners should have a meaningful role in shaping the future of dingo management.

4. We need more support for coexistence

People and dingoes have shared landscapes for thousands of years, and there are practical ways to reduce conflict without relying on widespread lethal control. Tools such as livestock guardian dogs, improved fencing and better husbandry practices have proven effective in many situations. Governments should invest more in helping landholders coexist with dingoes while protecting livelihoods and biodiversity.

How to lodge your submission

Submissions can be made [through the online submission portal](#) **before 17 July 2026**. Every submission helps show decision-makers that Australians care about the future of dingoes.