1. The current Queensland legislation regulating animal exhibition is fragmented. Some exhibitors need multiple licences (each with their own fees and processes) because they are regulated under more than one Act. Also, there are gaps in coverage of some public safety and animal welfare risks. Some species cannot be exhibited at all, even if the associated risks can be minimised.
2. Public consultation in 2008 on a discussion paper, *Exhibited Animals*, and industry workshops in 2011 and 2012 confirmed widespread support for new legislation to regulate the exhibited animals industry.
3. A Consultation Regulatory Impact Statement (RIS) has been prepared to seek feedback on a detailed proposal for future regulation of the industry. The aim would be to reasonably enable animal exhibition while minimising risks to animal welfare, biosecurity (e.g. pest establishment and spreading of disease) and public safety.
4. Cabinet approved the public release of the Consultation Regulatory Impact Statement for exhibited animals legislation.
5. *Attachments*

* [Exhibited animals legislation Consultation Regulatory Impact Statement](Attachments/Exhibited%20Animals%20Consultation%20RIS.PDF)