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## WHEN PUSH COMES TO SHOVEL

WA Wildlife (originally known as Native Arc) has been on a very exciting journey over the last decade and created WA's first wildlife veterinary hospital. As a not-for-profit organisation, WA Wildlife provides medical care and rehabilitation services for approximately 4000 injured, sick, and orphaned native wildlife each year. Located in the south metropolitan region of Perth, WA Wildlife receives injured wildlife from a variety of sources including the public, veterinarian clinics, local councils, rangers, and other wildlife centres.

On Friday August 19, the AssetWest - Central Pilbara Technology Team commenced their day with a tour of the hospital facilities where they learnt more details about what services WA Wildlife provide to animals and the community.

The main task for the day was to prepare the new mammal enclosures by securing them from the ground up. The first step was to eliminate rocks, dirt and weeds before laying wire and cement to seal the edges. Going forward this will eliminate the risk of rats and other critters disturbing them, and to keep them safe.

The team also cleaned up the garden beds in the surrounding the areas, discovering spiders, ants and even a small frog. Once the enclosures were prepared, in came new fresh sand to be laid on top to create fresh new homes for the animals. The team certainly brought their muscles and their determination, delivering dozens of wheelbarrows of sand from the carpark to the enclosure area. A busy highway of wheelbarrows was created, and the team was put to some serious hard work using good old muscle power – it was no easy Friday!

After a successful day of team building, banter, shovelling and makeshift wheelbarrow ramps, the team celebrated the day with an interactive session with the animals including a cuddle with the dingos.

Big thanks to the team for doing their part for wildlife conservation - your time and efforts are greatly appreciated!