# CONTENT PROJECT IDEAS

# NOURISH THE FUTURE

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### Simulation

Considering a visual simulation of a community garden, one has to evaluate past graphical representations. As trivial as Pokémon is, my years of playing this video game taught me to respect something as simple as soil, water and seeds. An unspoken factor such as time is a bitter enemy. Regardless, a successful campaign involves engagement both strategically and pictorially.

### Graphics

The fantastic part of Pokémon is the wealth of imagery, shading and overt use of initially muddy green. The latter wildly solves color palette selection as the colors of earth and vegetation reflect any given garden's foundation. One needn't choose the creatures featured in the video game to elicit a response; simple attention to the borders and corners utilized throughout suffices the necessary graphics to surround the simulation or data visualization of community garden progress.

### Garden

My personal knowledge of community gardens leads me to my experience in Australia. Blessed enough to seize an opportunity to actively seek relocation, I observed many positive differences in food production and cultivation than what I experienced previously. Farmers' markets aren't just an opportunity to practice elite capitalism and inculcate the hollow ideas of a pamphlet but an open space to learn about how food can thrive without the exhaustive use of pesticides and thrust of mass cultivation. Astonishing to see what people can subsist on given a product they genuinely love coupled with a thrill of explaining to clients how they can accomplish a similar goal on at the local level.

### Variables

Condition	Description
Weather	21° C (Centigrade) – 28° C
Terrain	Hummocky relief (gilgai)
Water	Moderately hard
Sun	Very Strong
Dimensions	5 m² (meters squared)

### Observations

Plots that yielded more product, on the shallowest of measures, were not only sustainable, but highly integrated. Certain vegetables defended the roots of plants whilst fruits seemingly grew out of nowhere in the mere vicinity. Nature thrives when loamy soil does not meet an immediate expectation of growth. Overdevelopment isn't akin to local success nor does it sustain nutrition long-term.

## Guidance

The recurring question that startles me during my consideration of this project is "how can I assist in any possible integration?" "Am I doing enough to assist my team members?" While it's clear we all share a similar vision and goal, I'm not certain we're all necessarily on the same page. I shall continue working to my full capacity without question meanwhile.