

Impact cards: years 1 and 2

<p>Normal harvest However, failure to rotate crops has lowered your yield. Cassava is very filling, easy to grow and does not require much water, but it depletes soil. Your village reduces units by 60 if you grew 2 or more fields of cassava.</p>	<p>Normal harvest However, “rust,” a plant disease, affects your village, reducing maize yields to 50 units for a wet year and 30 units for a dry year. Your village calculates the loss of maize yield.</p>
<p>Normal harvest However, your village’s food storage has become damp, causing rot in 25% of your yams. Your village calculates the loss in yam yield.</p>	<p>Flood River bursts its banks and since your village is located close to the river, your fields are flooded. Your village loses 50 units.</p>
<p>Normal harvest However, there has been political corruption in your village and a local government official has demanded you pay him with food units. Your village loses 40 units.</p>	<p>Global warming Temperatures have been rising steadily. Many seeds are temperature sensitive and will not germinate at higher temperatures. Each village loses 50 units.</p>
<p>AIDS Several working-age villagers have contracted HIV/AIDS, reducing the number of villagers available to grow crops. Your village loses 70 units.</p>	<p>Population growth More children were born in your village this year, requiring extra food to survive. Your village increases the “next year’s loss from malnutrition” line by 40 units.</p>
<p>Normal harvest However, the amount of food you have been producing allows you to sell some to other villages. However, there is not a road to take you to the nearest village. Your village loses 50 units that it could not sell.</p>	<p>Normal harvest However, the amount of food you have been producing allows you to sell some to other villages. You take your extra food to the market shared by your neighboring villages, but no one likes the flavor of the maize you grew. They prefer the flavor of an imported variety. Your village loses 30 units if you grew maize.</p>