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Seven **WAYS**
the global
PANDEMIC
made it
HARDER for
people to **FEED**
their **FAMILIES**



Putting food on the table is even harder for vulnerable people



People living in poverty and in conflict zones were most affected by the restrictions and disruptions and saw the greatest increase in hunger.

Women face a growing burden



Care-giving for those who fell ill was most often the responsibility of women. With schools closed and children home it was even harder to work, so women's earnings dropped increasing the likelihood that they lacked enough food without additional family support.

Millions depend on a daily wage



When you cannot get out to earn wages to buy food and have no savings, you may quickly be thrown into crisis. If you have never owned a refrigerator or live in an area with unreliable electricity, you cannot use the money you have to stock up for more than a day or two.

Emergency food is still more difficult to distribute



Food assistance programs were disrupted by restrictions on movement, transportation and group gatherings. Millions of children worldwide no longer received a school meal because of school closures, increasing malnutrition

Farmers had trouble getting crops to market



In communities around the world, farmers were unable to move crop surplus off farms to sell. Seeds, tools and other inputs were harder to get and workers wouldn't or couldn't travel to work.

People are already changing what or when they eat



With money running out and food prices rising, people are eating less often and feeding their families cheaper food like maize or rice. They are less nutritious and risks malnutrition for everyone, including the baby due in a few months, but at least the family has something to eat.

People are selling equipment or assets to feed their families



People with no savings living in a country with no social safety net may need to sell valuable livestock or tools for food. It will take years to recover without them, but it is necessary to put food on the table today.

