



TACKLING INTERGENERATIONAL POVERTY IN GANSU, CHINA.

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INTERGENERATIONAL POVERTY AND BROKEN FAMILIES – MARGINALISED GROUPS IN CHINA

Nearly half of Gansu’s counties are state-designated and impoverished, particularly villages situated in the Loess Plateau. A persistent water shortage, barren land, environmental degradation, and poor infrastructure and communication continue to restrict poor communities’ chances of attaining prosperity and well-being.

Meanwhile, many people have moved to cities for work, leaving their elderly parents to look after their young children at home. The living and educational conditions of these left-behind children and elderly are worrying.

THE CHEN FAMILY'S STORY



In Chinese society, people believe that a carefree life in one's old age is a blessed life. But for Chen Guoyuan and his wife Lianyin who live in a remote village in Huining County, Gansu, life is never easy. Lianyin recalls, 'I lost my elder son to an illness three years ago. My second son and his wife work in the city; now we have to look after five grandchildren. Life is so difficult for us.'

The elderly couple has to work in the fields every day. Although their 10-year old granddaughter Amei helps out with the chores and farm work after school, they still need to take painkillers sometimes to ease the pain in their legs and backs. No matter how hard they work though, the harvest is poor due to the barren land they have, dry weather and water shortages. As a result, they can only feed their grandchildren potatoes and steamed buns.

Even if they manage to save 2,000 to 3,000 yuan, the couple spends it on doctor's visits and supporting their two elder granddaughters' education. Sometimes that is not enough, so they have to borrow money from other people to make ends meet.

Life is difficult for Chen Guoyuan, Lianyin and his grandchildren. His 10-year old granddaughter Amei helps out with the chores and farm work after school.

LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT

OXFAM:

- builds water tanks, wells and water storage units to solve water shortage issues and pave the way for sustainable livelihood development.
- supports farmers in raising cattle and goats for an income by providing training on livestock and agriculture.
- supports villagers in setting up cooperatives to sell their crops at good prices.
- supports villagers in forming cattle- and goat-raising groups, and water and project management committees, while providing training in capacity building.
- improves women's access to information, technical training and social activities, thereby enhancing their confidence and role in community building.



A year after receiving a goat from Oxfam, Chen Guoyuan and his wife Lianyin have five goats. Their livelihood has gradually improved and their grandchildren are able to obtain better nutrition now.

POVERTY GLOSSARY

LEFT-BEHIND CHILDREN are children in rural areas whose parents have left to work in cities.

MIGRANT CHILDREN are those who have moved with their parents to cities. These families hold household registrations, or hukou, from their native villages, but they are not transferrable to the cities where they live.

MULTI-GRADE TEACHING:

- It is a new trend in basic education in remote western China.
- Students of different ages and grades study in the same classroom with the same teacher, using different materials.

OXFAM CHINA DEVELOPMENT FUND

Oxfam Hong Kong has been working in mainland China since 1987. In 1992, we set up the Oxfam China Development Fund, which finances our poverty alleviation and emergency relief projects across the Mainland in both rural and urban areas. Oxfam has supported millions of people through more than 2,500 projects in 29 provinces/regions since 1987. In total, we have allocated more than HKD1 billion to our programmes in mainland China.



MA YUXIU AND MA YULONG'S STORY

Yuxiu and her little brother Yulong live in mountainous Gansu. They are in primary four and three respectively. A few years ago, their parents worked in Lanzhou City as migrant workers and they were taken care of by their grandparents. Yulong recalled, 'We felt lonely and upset when our parents were away in the city. We missed them very much.' According to figures from the Chinese Government, there are more than 60 million left-behind children in China. Left-behind children in rural villages lack parental care and are often withdrawn and develop low self-esteem. Their living conditions and shoddy environments in which they study are worrisome.

Meanwhile, enrolment in rural schools has decreased dramatically due to the lack of resources in education, low birth rates, and urban migration. As a result, multi-grade teaching has started to play a key role in rural basic education in western China. However, it lacks support from the government and most rural teachers lack training in multi-grade teaching. Yuxiu said, 'Yulong and I study in the same classroom, but it was hard for the teacher to take care of students from different grades at the same time. It was frustrating and distracting.'

The lack of governmental support in multi-grade teaching used to leave students like Yuxiu and Yulong frustrated and distracted in class.

BETTER EDUCATION AND COUNSELLING FOR LEFT-BEHIND CHILDREN

OXFAM IS CURRENTLY:

- rebuilding schools and improving basic facilities in impoverished areas.
- providing a platform for remote primary schools to recruit volunteer teachers and social workers, and training them to provide better quality education and psychological counselling for left-behind children.
- setting up activity centres and encouraging children to write letters expressing their feelings and aspirations by setting up special mailboxes for them.
- providing resources and training in multi-grade teaching for rural teachers.
- advocating for fair education for poor children.



Oxfam supports rural teacher Ma Wencheng to receive training in multi-grade teaching. He has learnt to use interesting games, role play, pictures and flashcards to help students learn more effectively. Seeing these changes, Yuxiu said, 'I really enjoy my multi-grade classes now because

our teacher uses a lot of interesting and interactive methods and games to help us learn. I enjoy studying and want to be a doctor one day.'

Yuxiu and Yulong's parents have moved back home now because life in the city was very difficult and

they missed their children very much. Oxfam believes that by addressing poverty in rural China, we can encourage migrant workers to move back to rural areas, take the lead in rural development, and solve the problems of left-behind and migrant children.

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13 PACKETS OF OXFAM RICE can provide a short-term volunteer teacher enough allowance to take care of his living expenses; 95 packets can take care of a long-term volunteer teacher's living expenses.

65 PACKETS can provide a poor household in Gansu with two goats for more income.

1,880 PACKETS can support villagers in Gansu to build wells in order to combat water shortages.



MOBILISING THE POWER OF PEOPLE AGAINST POVERTY IN VIETNAM

Oxfam Hong Kong began working in Vietnam in 1988. Since then, we have supported more than 450 projects in about 1,000 communities, directly benefiting more than 800,000 poor people to improve their lives and livelihoods.

We also seek change in international policies on such issues as landmines, fair trade, food security and land governance through policy research, campaigns and advocacy.

MILESTONES

Phase 1: Sowing period (1988 -1997)

1988

- Oxfam Hong Kong (OHK) begins its projects in Vietnam with a focus on agriculture and income such as irrigation and drinking water systems, veterinary training, micro-credit, humanitarian relief, and forestry.

1993

- OHK sets up a field office in Hanoi.

Preserving ethnic minorities' tradition while they earn an income

Women in mountainous Lang Son and Aghe An Provinces formed weaving groups to develop handicrafts for an income. Oxfam provided them with loans to buy raw materials, tools for weaving, as well as training in marketing and design. The products were sold to tourists in cities like Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh City.

Villagers used the income to buy fertiliser for crops, and to support their children's education. By using sewing machines, and business and marketing strategies, we were also able to help pass on traditional handicrafts.



FOUR DISTINGUISHED WORK APPROACHES



We emphasise partnership and community participation



We empower women in decision making



We target marginalised and disadvantaged people



We emphasise sustainable development

1995

- Oxfam publishes 'Landmines and Underdevelopment - A case study of Quang Tri Province'.



Oxfam's water systems enhance people's health and reduce their workloads, particularly girls' and women's.



In Vietnam, Quang Tri is the province most contaminated by landmines and other unexploded weapons. Here, landmines are being detected in the soil.

Phase 2: Working towards wellbeing and solidarity (1998 -2008)

1998

- OHK implements community-based integrated development programmes in Ha Tinh, Nghe An and Quang Tri, three of Vietnam's poorest provinces, which focus on livelihood development, basic healthcare, clean water and sanitation, education, natural resource management.

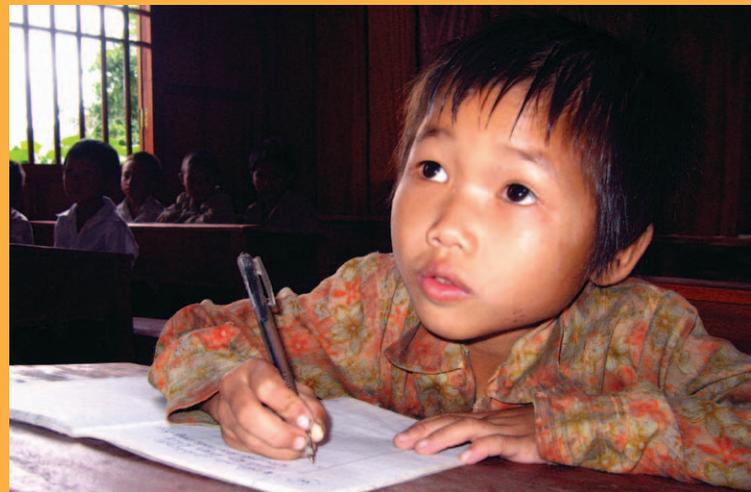
2001

- OHK begins pro-poor trade advocacy to protect livelihoods of farmers.
- The agency conducts a comprehensive programme impact assessment which indicates significant improvement in food security, income and women's participation.

2002

- The organisation begins implementing community-based disaster risk management projects, which focus more on disaster preparedness and less on relief.

LIVES AND LIVELIHOODS HAVE BEEN IMPROVED!



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1. Over the past 25 years, Oxfam has supported 162 water and irrigation systems, mostly in Nghe An, Ha Tinh and Quang Tri Province. We have also supported farmers to take part in training on farming techniques and livestock. The irrigation systems and skills have helped farmers solve their food problems.
2. Lu Van Mang (left), a villager from Tuong Duong district, Nghe An Province, joined a cattle-raising project in 2006. He received a cow and training in para-veterinary skills from Oxfam. The family's livelihood has gradually improved since then. The project piloted cooperative models in cattle-raising and established cattle associations.
3. Villagers in remote mountainous areas often lack medical and health care services. Diarrhoea, fevers, stomach aches and malaria are prevalent in many villages. Oxfam trains health workers like Loi (left) to provide basic medical services and consultation for poor villagers.
4. Children studying at an Oxfam-built school in remote areas of Vietnam. We have worked with local education departments and schools to provide bilingual education for ethnic minority children, and have trained up teachers.

2004

- OHK begins a pilot project on pro-poor value chain development, which not only helps farmers produce products, but also enables better access to the market.

2005

- OHK begins to work with local non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and community-based organisations.
- OHK begins executing projects that place more emphasis on gender equality.
- OHK implements programmes on pro-poor marketing.

2008

- OHK begins to implement its programmes in Dak Nong province.
- OHK develops comprehensive strategies on climate change adaptation.

Phase 3: Influencing government policies to bring about change (2009 -2014)

2009-2010

- OHK works with the Vietnamese government to include disaster risk reduction and climate considerations as part of the government's development activities.
- OHK works with the United Nations Development Programme and the United Nations Development Fund for Women on the report 'Responding to Climate Changes in Vietnam: Opportunities for improving gender equality'.

2012

- OHK completes its three-year programme strategy. The programmes in the provinces of Quang Tri, Nghe An and Dak Nong brought about important improvements in the livelihoods and wellbeing of communities.
- Oxfam's various development models have been recognised at the local and national government level.

2013-2014

- Oxfam assists 3,000 farmers in Nghe An Province to develop rattan and bamboo value chains through the Pro-Poor Market Programme.
- OHK submits a research report to the Vietnamese National Assembly on land laws and land grabbing.



COLLECTIVE COMMUNITY ACTION MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Women participate in Oxfam's rattan-bamboo value chain programme. With improved quality, enhanced management capacity and collective community action, their income has increased by 100 to 150 per cent.

Oxfam sees gender equality and the empowerment of women as a significant strategy to eradicate poverty. We focus on women's participation, capacity building and the practical skills needed for securing their sustainable livelihoods.



In 2011, Vietnam officially entered its 'ageing phase'. In rural provinces and areas populated by ethnic minorities, older people are facing many additional difficulties: poor health conditions, low income and exclusion from local development programmes.

Oxfam Hong Kong has worked with local partners and communities to set up various inter-generational self-help clubs (ISHCs) in two of the poorest districts in Nghe An and Quang Tri Provinces.

ISHCs provide opportunities for members to support each other through activities such as capacity building, health, home care, livelihood development, self-help groups, and social activities. These not only help promote community development, but also empowerment.

OXFAM'S CONCERNS ABOUT THE LEARNING NEEDS OF ETHNIC MINORITY STUDENTS

In Hong Kong, South and Southeast Asian ethnic minorities are often disadvantaged and neglected groups. They face countless obstacles, most notably in social integration and upward mobility.

Oxfam believes that by supporting ethnic minorities in learning Chinese, we can increase their upward social mobility, and end the cycle of poverty many of them face.

Oxfam is calling on the government to support ethnic minorities in learning Chinese by:

- implementing the 'Chinese Language Curriculum Second Language Learning Framework' in all schools that admit non-Chinese speaking students.
- providing ethnic minority students with support to study other subjects in Chinese.
- extending its Chinese learning support measures to kindergarteners and adults, so that ethnic minority children can build a solid foundation in Chinese as early as possible and to facilitate effective Chinese learning for ethnic minorities from different age groups.

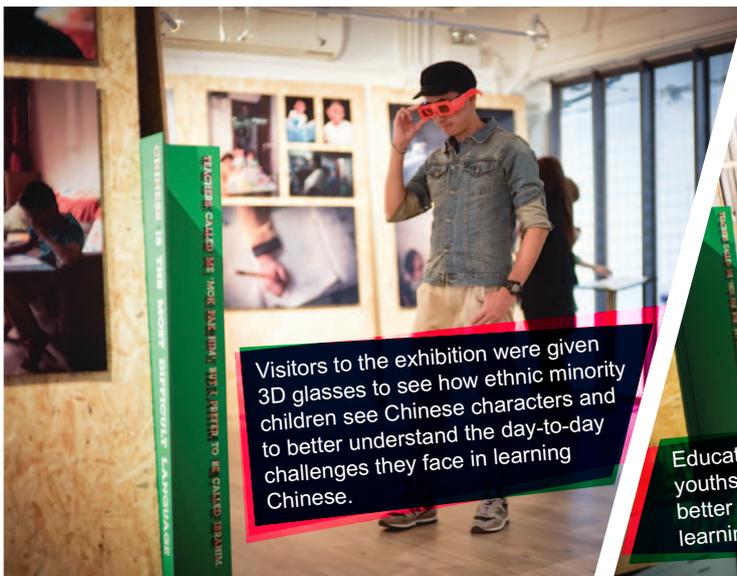
Between 22 November and 31 December 2014, we conducted a series of activities and workshops to provide the public with an opportunity to better understand ethnic minorities' colourful and multi-faceted cultures, as well as the Chinese language learning difficulties they face.

Activities	Achievements
Jointly organised 'Do you read me? A photo exhibition on how ethnic minorities learn Chinese' with photojournalist Ducky Tse	More than 10,000 visitors
A seminar on ethnic minority issues, Hong Kong Cross-cultural Day and a handicraft workshop	173 participants
Educational guided tours	43 sessions, 1,022 participants
Parent-child intercultural reading workshops, Nepali cultural tours in Yuen Long and Pakistani cultural tours in Kwai Chung	17 sessions, 553 participants



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Visitors to the exhibition were given 3D glasses to see how ethnic minority children see Chinese characters and to better understand the day-to-day challenges they face in learning Chinese.



Educational guided tours were led by ethnic minority youths. Through these tours, visitors were able to better understand the difficulties they face in learning Chinese through personal interaction.

HUMANITARIAN WORK

Between 1 April 2014 and 28 February 2015, Oxfam Hong Kong spent HKD30,832,146 on implementing 83 emergency and rehabilitation projects in nine countries around the globe. These included humanitarian responses, recovery efforts and disaster prevention work. Here is a brief report on two of our emergency projects.

Africa floods (December 2014)

Severe floods have destroyed crops and livestock, damaged houses and infrastructure, and displaced tens of thousands of people in Malawi, Mozambique, Madagascar and Zimbabwe. The floods have come during peak lean season, resulting in about one million people in Malawi and Mozambique facing food insecurity. On top of this, these areas have become highly prone to water-borne diseases like malaria, so safe water, hygiene kits and sanitation facilities have been crucial.

Oxfam is providing emergency assistance to affected people in Malawi and Mozambique for six months. This includes:

Livelihoods support:

- Seeds, fertiliser, agricultural inputs and livestock
- Sweet potato and cassava for replanting
- Training in winter cropping

Life-saving water and sanitations:

- Clean water and water treatment sachets
- Temporary toilets and temporary bath stalls
- Hygiene kits and mosquito nets
- Hygiene and health promotion through radio, printed materials and training of health promotion volunteers

Disaster risk reduction:

- Conducting disaster risk reduction training and setting up early warning systems

Beneficiaries: more than 36,400 people



Oxfam provides relief supplies to people affected by the severe floods in Malawi.

Vanuatu Cyclone (13 March 2015)

Cyclone Pam, one of the worst cyclones ever seen in the Pacific region has hit Vanuatu causing widespread devastation and loss of life. More than 160,000 people (two-thirds of the nation) have been affected, and 90 per cent of houses have been damaged in Port Vila alone. Also, with the absence of clean, potable water, villagers in some remote islands had to drink saltwater.

Oxfam immediately carried out relief work, and focused on food security and early recovery.

Food security:

- Emergency food to meet immediate needs
- Cash for survivors to buy seeds for planting
- Cash and food for work for livelihoods recovery

Water, hygiene and sanitation:

- Clean water and sanitation facilities to affected people on the Island of Efate and in evacuation centres in Port Vila
- Temporary latrines, community hand pumps, and wells to prevent the outbreak of diseases
- Hygiene kits (soap, blankets, underwear and basic toiletries)
- Public health promotion

Target number of direct beneficiaries: 10,000 people

Indirect beneficiaries: 61,000 people



A fire truck distributes water to communities in Etas with Oxfam's support. Casabella Lakon, 21 (in black and white stripes), said, 'It's a very great relief to get this water.'

PRINCIPLES AND APPROACH

HUMANITARIAN RELIEF

Saving lives and alleviating people's suffering through timely provision of relief and early livelihoods recovery support.



GENDER MAINSTREAMING

Ensuring people's safety, especially that of women and girls', is a priority; fighting for the needs and interests of vulnerable women.



DISASTER PREPAREDNESS AND RISK REDUCTION

Implementing livelihood development programmes and ensuring food security through disaster preparedness and risk reduction.



HUMANITARIAN ADVOCACY

Influencing policies on climate change and disaster risk reduction, and effecting change in humanitarian practices.



PARTNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Working with local community organisations to deliver timely, culturally sensitive, effective and appropriate programmes; supporting civil society development.



NIGHTINGALES OF ZAMBIA

Text: Brenda Lee, Donor Communications Officer
Photos: Christina Chan, volunteer photographer

In Zambia, particularly the valley-areas in Chiawa where Oxfam works, mosquitoes are everywhere — these unwelcome visitors are annoying and can be dangerous.

Just three days after we arrived in the country, Christina, our volunteer photographer, got sick. She had a fever, chills, a headache and felt fatigued. We became very worried and concerned, because her symptoms were very similar to that of malaria. Even though we had tried to prevent the disease by doing everything from taking anti-malaria pills to using mosquito repellent, it all seemed futile.

Our colleagues in the field office were cautiously optimistic though. 'We should take her to the nearest clinic for a malaria test. Just in case...', they advised. That night, Christina took some medicine and we decided to wait and see how she felt the next morning. Luckily, it was a false alarm — she just caught a cold and had a heatstroke, which was probably because of the long trip from Hong Kong.

Few people in Hong Kong know much about malaria though it is a common and life-threatening disease in many countries all over the world. According to the World Health Organization, about 600,000 people worldwide died from malaria in 2013, among them were 430,000 children. Malaria is most prevalent in sub-Saharan Africa as 90 per cent of the world's malaria cases are concentrated in this region.



Insecticide-treated mosquito nets provide a critical line of defence against the spread of malaria.

Malaria is a real threat to local communities in Zambia. Fighting the disease has been part of their lives. Nearly every family we visited in Chiawa and Cooperbelt has members who have been infected with malaria; children are generally the most vulnerable.

A woman said, 'All of my five children have been infected.'

'On average, each of my children have been infected three times', another woman said.

'My youngest son has just recovered from malaria but my elder son has just been infected', a third woman said.

A teenage boy described his experience of malaria to us: 'I had headaches, muscle pains, joint pains ... My whole body ached.'

When villagers told us of their battles against malaria, it was as though they were talking about a flu-like disease. However, malaria is a serious and sometimes fatal disease. If it is not treated immediately, it can lead to anaemia, liver and kidney failure, convulsions, unconsciousness, coma, other complications, and even death.

In the face of such a deadly disease, most people might become upset and worried. However, villagers there tried to keep calm. Life is tough but they try hard to survive day by day.

And most importantly, the outlook is positive.



Malaria is most prevalent in sub-Saharan Africa and is the biggest killer of children under five years old.

The government of Zambia and international development organisations like Oxfam are supporting villagers in the fight against malaria. The government is currently providing free health services for locals, but some villagers live 60 km away from the nearest clinic. Needless to say, it takes much effort for patients to get to a clinic to receive treatment for malaria on foot or by bicycle. Sometimes, even if patients decide to make the trip to a clinic, they arrive only to find that the clinic lacks medical supplies.

We know that malaria is preventable, but the government is not doing enough to solve the problem. That is why non-governmental organisations (NGOs) are there to fill the gap. For example, some NGOs provide mosquito nets to villagers, while Oxfam promotes a self-help approach in communities.

More specifically, we work with the government's health department on a health project. Through it, we select villagers with some basic health knowledge to be community volunteer health workers. They receive training in basic medical services, and test for as well as treat malaria among villagers, especially pregnant women. This is because malaria infections pose significant health risks to pregnant women, fetuses and newborn children.

The most effective means of preventing malaria is sleeping under a mosquito net. Although villagers have access to these nets, they sometimes use them for fishing instead.

To better protect villagers, community health workers also teach villagers about the importance of sleeping under an insecticide-treated mosquito net, and help them spray the nets with mosquito repelling chemicals.

During my visit, I asked the community health workers what motivated them to do this kind of volunteer work. These women all looked at me with big smiles, and started to share their interesting stories and the joys of helping people.

As I listened to them, I realised that they are the Florence Nightingales of Zambia — passionate, committed, and beautiful.



An Oxfam trained health worker conducts a malaria test for a villager.

SEEING THE WORLD THROUGH A CAMERA

by Christina Chan, volunteer photographer

Photography is an art form that captures the beauty of nature. It has become a powerful means of communication and a mode of visual expression that touches human life in many ways. Oxfam has provided me with a platform to use my skills to capture the lives of people in different corners of the world. Here are two photos I have taken that I would like to share with you.



Gender inequality in rural Nepal is pervasive and deep-rooted. Many girls and women lead very stressful lives. As a female photographer, I particularly appreciate Oxfam's work that helps marginalised women fight for and protect their rights through things like supporting their livelihoods, self-help groups and influencing policies.



The smiling face of a little girl in Zambia. Smiling is contagious – I am deeply moved by the positive outlook of people in this poverty-stricken country. I have come to realise that happiness stems from an uncalculating and generous frame of mind.

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Oxfam's Lai See Donation campaign has come to an end. Altogether, 86 kindergartens, primary and secondary schools in Hong Kong and Macau joined the event this year and donated over HKD 880,000. Thank you for your participation.

Hong Kong

The prizes are as follows:

Donation awards (Kindergarten group):

Champion: Keen Mind Kindergarten & Nursery
1st runner-up: Sheung Shui Pui Yau Kindergarten
2nd runner-up: Yuen Long Sam Yuk Kindergarten

Donation awards (Primary group):

Champion: Po Leung Kuk Choi Kai Yau School
1st runner-up: Raimondi College Primary School
2nd runner-up: Kowloon Tong School

Donation awards (Secondary group):

Champion: Ying Wa Collage
1st runner-up: Sha Tin Government Secondary School
2nd runner-up: Chi Lin Buddhist Secondary School

Highest rates of participated awards:

Kindergarten: Assembly of God Union Church Kindergarten
Primary school: St. Anthony's School
Secondary school: TWGHs Mrs Fung Wong Fung Ting College

Other participating schools:

Agnes English Kindergarten
Baptist Lui Ming Choi Secondary School
Bishop Welsh Primary School
Buddhist Lam Bino Vim Memorial School (sponsored by The Hong Kong Buddhist Association)
Buddhist Tai Kwong Chi Hong Collage
Buddhist Wong Cheuk Um Primary School
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Companies that organised beneficiary events to support Oxfam's work

D-mop
Elder Kingdom
Hong Kong, China Rowing Association
Music Friendly
Panda Hotel
Prairie Limited

Red's Group Holdings Limited
Sirio Dance Studio Boutique
Stanwood Hotels and Resorts
State Street Corporation
Transamerica Life (Bermuda) Ltd.

SHARING EVERLASTING AND UNCONDITIONAL LOVE WEDDING FAVOURS THAT GIVE TWICE ♥ OXFAM WEDDING FAVOUR

Looking for meaningful wedding favours for your guests? Oxfam Unwrapped has got you covered. With each purchase of our table and thank you card bundles, you can pick a gift from our Oxfam Unwrapped catalogue that will improve the lives of people living in poverty. The table cards will indicate what gift you have chosen to donate on behalf of your guests, and the thank you cards can be given to your guests to thank them for their generosity. With each gift you give, you and your guests make a difference in other people's lives!

DONATE
\$5,888

Best for wedding banquets of 360 guests. This bundle includes:

- ♥ 30 TABLE CARDS
- ♥ 360 THANK YOU CARDS

DONATE
\$3,888

Best for wedding banquets of 240 guests. This bundle includes:

- ♥ 20 TABLE CARDS
- ♥ 240 THANK YOU CARDS

DONATE
\$2,388

Best for wedding banquets of 180 guests. This bundle includes:

- ♥ 15 TABLE CARDS
- ♥ 180 THANK YOU CARDS

TABLE CARD: 17(H) x 12(W)cm

For each table



THANK YOU CARD:

17(H) x 12(W)cm

For each guest



Front

Back



OXFAM UNWRAPPED WEBSITE:
WWW.OXFAMUNWRAPPED.ORG.HK



'We decided to share the love and happiness of our marriage and wedding with poor communities through Oxfam. This, to us, was more meaningful than any other gift we could have given. When our family and friends read the cards we gave them at our wedding, they were all surprised and appreciated the gesture. Their warm and big smiles are unforgettable!'

Micki & Marcus

'We'd never kept any of the wedding favours we'd received from any of the weddings we've attended. However, we received an Oxfam Unwrapped wedding favour at my friend's wedding two years ago, and thought it was the most meaningful and special gift we had ever received.'



Joyce & Him

Feel free to contact David Ma from our fundraising team on (852) 3120 5187 or david.ma@oxfam.org.hk if you would like to make special arrangements with regard to the number of cards in your bundle.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT. WITH IT, THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIVING IN POVERTY HAVE BEEN IMPROVED!



THANK YOU

OXFAM UNWRAPPED WEDDING FAVOUR ORDER FORM

DONATION AMOUNT: HK\$5,888 HK\$3,888 HK\$2,388

My Personal Details

Name: _____ HKID: (To avoid donor record duplication only) _____

Address: _____

Mobile No. _____ Email Address: _____ I don't need a receipt Please send me a receipt

Payment Method

By credit card **VISA**

Cardholder's Name: _____ Cardholder's Signature: _____

Card No.: _____ Card Expiry Date: _____ (M) _____ (Yr)

By crossed cheque (payable to OXFAM HONG KONG) Cheque No.: _____ Issuing Bank: _____

Please fax the form to (852) 2590 6880 or send it to Oxfam Hong Kong, Freepost No. 20 (no stamp necessary). If you would like to make your payment by cheque, please send us the cheque together with the order form. Donations are tax-deductible with official receipt. To reduce our administrative costs, an official receipt will be issued for donations of HK\$100 above.

The personal data collected will be treated as strictly confidential and will be used by Oxfam and its service providers for the purposes of donation administration, receipt issuance and related communications. To connect closely with you and to keep you informed of Oxfam's work against poverty as well as advocacy, development and fundraising progress, Oxfam Hong Kong and its service providers may use your contact information (name, telephone, email and address) for the purpose of communications, fundraising, volunteer recruitment and survey administration. If you would not like to receive such materials or communications, please tick the box.

DONOR TRIP TO GANSU, CHINA

We invite you to travel to Gansu. It is a great opportunity for you to learn about Oxfam's work firsthand, and meet project participants to see the changes in their lives.

Date: 29 June – 4 July, 2015

Number of partners: 8

Price: HK\$6,500 (This includes transportation and accommodation. Refunds will be made if a balance remains after deducting the actual charges.)

Requirements: Oxfam Partners aged 18 or above who are willing to share their observations from the trip with Oxfam supporters and the general public.

Please return the form below to us by 22 May 2015. We will contact successful applicants by 29 May 2015.



NEW PARENT-CHILD EXPLORATION ACTIVITY: 'PREPARING MEALS FOR A LOW INCOME FAMILY'

With food prices reaching record highs in Hong Kong, low-income families are finding it very hard to minimise their daily food expenditures, let alone afford nutritionally balanced meals.

The new parent-child exploration activity will let you get a glimpse into the daily life of a family living in poverty. You and your child will go to the wet market and buy food enough for three meals for a family on a limited budget. With this constraint, can you prepare nutritionally balanced meals?

Date: 18 July, 2015 (Saturday)

Time: 2:30 pm – 5:30 pm

Venue: Oxfam Hong Kong Interactive Education Centre, 9/F China United Centre, 28 Marble Road, North Point

Language: Cantonese

For parents and their children aged 9 or above. Please arrive at 2:20 pm. Participants will be asked to sit on the floor. Please remove your shoes before entering the centre.



MEETING ORGANISATIONS IN HONG KONG: WEDO GLOBAL

We invite you to visit WEDO GLOBAL, one of the many local organisations we support.

WEDO GLOBAL is a social enterprise which specialises in designing and arranging multi-cultural experiential programmes locally and globally to enhance cultural awareness.

Date: 15 August 2015 (Saturday)

Time: 2:30 pm – 5:00 pm

Where: Wan Chai

We will be visiting:

1. Nepalese shops to better understand Nepalese culture.
2. Ruttonjee Hospital to learn about ethnic minorities' contributions in the history of Hong Kong.
3. A Sikh temple to understand the Sikh faith, food and culture

Meeting Point: 2:15 pm, Wan Chai MTR Station Exit A4



Oxfam Donor Activities – Reply Form

Please fill and send the form to Oxfam Hong Kong, 17/F China United Centre, 28 Marble Road, North Point, Hong Kong. Please write 'Donor Activities' on the envelope. For enquiries, please contact us by phone: **HK: (852) 3120 5000 Fax: (852) 2590 6880 MACAU TOLL FREE HOTLINE: 0800 809 Fax: (853) 2875 7667**

Full Name: _____ Age: _____ Occupation: _____ Oxfam Partner No. (if any): MD _____

Telephone (Day): _____ (Night): _____ Email: _____

Please tick ✓

Donor Trip to Gansu (29 June – 4 July, 2015)

What do you expect from this trip? _____

We would like participants to record their observations during the trip and share them with other donors and possibly the general public. If you joined this trip, how would you share your experience?

Parent-child Exploration Activity (18 July, 2015 Saturday)

Name of Participant: _____ Age: _____ Name of Participant: _____ Age: _____

Name of Participant: _____ Age: _____ Name of Participant: _____ Age: _____

Meeting Organisations in Hong Kong: WEDO GLOBAL (15 August, 2015, Saturday)

Name of Participant: _____