

OXFAM EXPRESS



WE CARE

about empowering women
and the youth

■ COVID-19: One Year On

Photo: Aurelie Marrier d'Unienville / Oxfam



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Without
Poverty

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EMPOWERING WOMEN AND YOUTH FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Dear Oxfam friends,

Many might wonder: 'Is poverty – a complex and pervasive problem – really solvable?'

At Oxfam, our answer is a resounding yes! That's because **we believe in the power of people to create change**. We believe that poverty reduction is not only about meeting our basic needs, it's also about participation, influence and effecting change.


Across the world, women are more likely to live in poverty than men. In fact, they are more likely to go hungry, experience from domestic violence, and be excluded from healthcare. And nearly 90 per cent of young people around the world live in developing countries. Children/the youth are also more likely to live in poverty than adults.

In the face of incredible hardship, however, women and the youth have shown strength and resilience, and their power to create change. In Hong Kong, for instance, women from low-income families have been earning an income by packing Oxfam's meal kits for other poor families with kids. We're also working with the youth together with our partners to develop their communities. We're providing young people with platforms to express their opinions and are encouraging them to find solutions to major problems like climate change and unequal access to the basics.

We're working across regions in nearly 70 countries, with thousands of partners, and allies, supporting communities to build better lives for themselves, grow resilience and protect lives and livelihoods.

The pandemic is threatening to worsen poverty though, which will have a profound impact on hundreds of millions of women and youths. We must band together to fight back. We need you to fight back with us. Will you join us?

With warm regards,



Kalina Tsang
Director General





Photo: Antonio Leong/Oxfam

INHERITING TRADITIONS: MIAO BATIK

Name: Yang Xiuzhen

Age: 42 years old

Country: Guizhou, China

Occupation: Smallholder farmer, member of women's Batik support group



“

Batik is a traditional technique passed down from generation to generation by the Miao people. I started learning this handicraft technique and wax painting from my grandmother when I was 12 years old. When I was a little girl, I didn't have the opportunity to go to school, but I was good at wax painting and started joining competitions when I was 15. I paint what is in my mind, like flowers, birds, fish and butterflies.

In the beginning, I didn't think of developing this skill for an income. But Oxfam set up a wax painting programme in our

village a few years ago, and worked with us to set up a self-help group. We took part in workshops and learnt new skills about community development, marketing and business operation.

We have our own business. We still do Batik on our own but we sell them in a group. I earn about RMB3,000 a month from this business. I now earn enough to support my family.

I will continue to do this until I can't see clearly or move my fingers. Being able to help preserve the tradition of the Miao people and earn an income makes me proud.

WE CARE ABOUT WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT

Seventy per cent of the world's extreme poor are women. Oxfam's work on women's empowerment in over 40 countries focuses on achieving economic and social empowerment for poor and marginalised women. Our approach is holistic, rights-based and addresses systemic problems.



Why is empowering women so important?

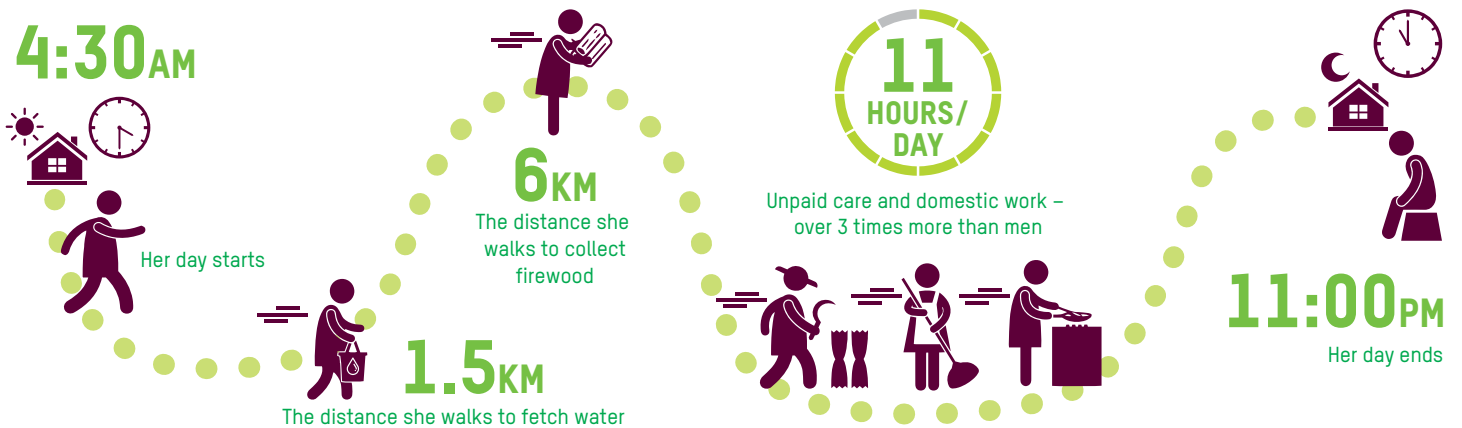
- Gender equity is a basic human right.
- It helps promote sustainable development, and build a stable and just society.
- It is key to solving extreme poverty, hunger and food insecurity.



Photo: Eleanor Farmer/Oxfam

“We are trying to change the negative parts of our culture.”

CYNTHIA'S LIFE IN THE PAST



Cynthia, 26, works very hard every day, but still lives in poverty. And the COVID-19 pandemic is making life even more difficult for her and those like her in Zimbabwe.

When Oxfam started implementing development programmes in her community, Cynthia actively participated.

‘Oxfam helped us solve the water crisis,’ she said. ‘Oxfam’s solar water pump means my family has clean water for cooking and drinking. It benefits everyone. If we can get access to clean water, our living conditions will improve.’

‘I am a very active member of my community. I am a Care Champion. I go around the neighbourhood teaching people about hygiene practices, and about the importance of men and women sharing chores.’

DID YOU KNOW?

Across Africa, 60 to 80 per cent of women work in the agricultural sector, however, social norms have left women responsible for the majority of the care work at home. This greatly affects all aspects of their lives, including their time, opportunities, education, income and wellbeing.

GOMA: A WOMAN OF STRENGTH

Nearly 70 per cent of the population in Nepal lives below the poverty line, and rural women are among the poorest.

Goma Gsimire, 36, lives in a remote mountainous village. The lack of development resources, gender equality, and the heavy workload have made women's lives difficult there.

'As men are away from home working in foreign countries, we women are doing all the farm work,' she said. 'Traditionally, women have no right to own land, and without land, we cannot take a loan to buy high-quality seeds or tools for farming.'

'Oxfam supports us to develop livelihoods... I myself am a member of the Agriculture Group and the president of the Farmers Service Centre. We took part in training in gender equality and advocacy. Oxfam also helped register the groups into cooperatives. We now have more bargaining power and are able to mobilise more people and resources for further improving our livelihoods.'

'Let me share with you what we have achieved. We wanted to buy a two-wheeled tractor which can reduce our workload in the fields. We mobilised women to go to the government agricultural department at district level to ask them for financial support. We succeeded! The government supported half of the cost, while Oxfam supported us with the remaining.'

Oxfam began implementing community-driven poverty alleviation programmes in Nepal in the 1980s. We reduce gender-based violence and discrimination through advocacy efforts and our programmes. And we empower women and girls by ensuring transformative leadership and equal participation in society.



Photo: Wingo Chan/Oxfam

DID YOU KNOW ?

Nepalese women are renowned for carrying huge loads on their heads.

Goma Gsimire (centre) actively promotes women's empowerment in her village.



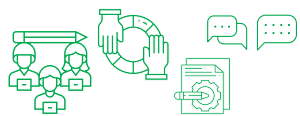
Before, we didn't have a chance to meet government officials. After we set up the Women's Group and cooperatives, we have the chance to meet them and ask for development resources.



Photo: Wingo Chan/Oxfam

WE CARE ABOUT YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

Nowadays, young people are increasingly becoming visible actors in global development. Their perspective is also essential to ending poverty.



Why?

- 2/3 of the population in low-income countries are under 25 years old.
- Most of these young people lack the resources to develop their potential.
- Young people have the right to participate, influence and be involved in the decisions that affect our lives.



Photo: Tetris Luk/Oxfam

I SAID NO TO CHILD MARRIAGE

'My name is Swarnalt. I am a university year one student, studying social work. I joined an adolescence group when I was 13. Now, I am the president of our group. We have 45 members.

'I was inspired by my mother – she is very active in community development. Three of my girl friends got married at 12, 13 and 15 respectively. Marriage means that a girl has to give up education. It affects the health of the girl if she bears children so young, and she will become a liability of the family as she cannot find work.

'We need to stop this. In the beginning, I set up an informal group with some girls. We tried to address the issue of child marriage. Then Oxfam started working in our community. It organised us to form this adolescence group. We received capacity building and training on gender issue and law, etc. I feel empowered.

'A while ago, I met a district-level government official. He asked me to report to him if I see any child marriage case. I feel I have the obligation to do so. I always talk to girls and tell them not to get married when so young.'

DID YOU KNOW



- Bangladesh is home to over 160 million people, but about 120 million there live in poverty.
- Around 38 million child brides in Bangladesh were married before their 18th birthday, including 13 million who married before the age of 15.



Photo: Tommy Trenchard / Oxfam

Children walk over a fallen palm tree after a major cyclone hit Southern Africa.

YOUNG VOICES ON CLIMATE CHANGE

‘Jessy (left) told us: ‘Climate change is real. My country Malawi is really affected in many ways. For example, we’ve experienced a change in rain pattern.’

Isaac (right) added: ‘Because of climate change, there is crop failure. The crops dry up before the time they are mature. And this is leading to hunger and malnutrition for children. We are looking forward to seeing change. We want to ask for an action so that you can reduce your emissions, so that we can have a better future.’

Last year, Jessy and Isaac visited the UK to talk about their personal experiences of climate change as well as education, youth participation and leadership. They also gathered in London to protest against climate change.

Oxfam works alongside the world’s poorest communities to empower them face the climate crisis head-on. We call for climate justice for all, the declaration of a climate emergency, and action to enable a fair and swift transition to 100 per cent renewable energy for all.



Photo: Watipaso Kaliwo/Oxfam

DID YOU KNOW?



- According to a United Nations report, the average temperature of the African continent will rise by more than two degrees Celsius within this century, which will increasingly affect local food security.
- Cyclone Idai, which struck southern Africa in 2019, is the most destructive tropical cyclone in the history of the southern hemisphere, and was likely intensified by climate change.
- The biggest challenges for smallholder farmers in Africa is the heat and drought leading to reduced yields, increased pests and diseases, and the threat of floods.

WE ARE FIGHTING FOR A MORE EQUAL WORLD

Global inequality is getting worse, and COVID-19 is exacerbating it. It's endangering all of us, but the poorest are suffering most.

Oxfam calls on leaders around the world to put ending inequality at the core of their economic recovery plans.

LET'S LOOK AT THE NUMBERS

1%



The world's richest 1 per cent have more than twice as much wealth as 6.9 billion people.

Nearly half of the world's population – 3.4 billion people – is living on less than HK\$42 a day.

HK\$42



Globally, women earn 24 per cent less than men and own 50 per cent less wealth.

50%

The 1,000 richest people on the planet recouped their COVID-19 losses within just nine months,

9 MONTHS



but it could take more than a decade for the world's poorest to recover from the economic impacts of the pandemic.



POVERTY. FULL-TIME.

Lan, 32, lives in a small room she rents in Dong Nai province near Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. She works in a factory where she produces shoes for global fashion brands. She works six days a week for at least nine hours a day sewing together the heels and soles of shoes, and earns around HK\$7.8 per hour. She works on 1,200 pairs of shoes a day, yet she can't afford to buy even one pair for her son.

She also works two extra jobs to make ends meet. She works as a tailor two evenings a week and serves at a restaurant on Sundays, her only day off from the factory. The amount she earns still isn't enough to support her family though.

'I have two children and my husband has a mental health disorder, which started after our daughter was born, so he cannot work,' she said. 'The money is not enough to cover living costs like food for my children, my son's education, my little daughter's diapers, milk... I'm helpless. I also need money to help my parents because they are old and weak.'



Photo: Sam Tarling/Oxfam

DID YOU KNOW?

- Last year, the number of poor people in the world increased by at least 200 million people. In East Asia and the Pacific region, approximately 64 million people have fallen into poverty due to the pandemic.
- COVID-19 has triggered the worst employment crisis in more than 90 years. Hundreds of millions are facing underemployment or unemployment.
- Women are the hardest hit. Seventy per cent of the health and care jobs in the world are performed by women. These jobs are generally low-paid, but they carry a higher risk of infection.

INEQUALITY IS ALARMING IN HONG KONG

According to Oxfam's 'Hong Kong Poverty Situation Report 2019', the poverty rate in Hong Kong reached 21.4 per cent. Life was already tough for this group to begin with, but now with COVID-19, life has become even harder.

Ahui, his wife and their three-year-old son live in a subdivided flat in Sham Shui Po. He used to be a taxi driver, but was injured in a car accident last year and hasn't been able to work since. His wife has a chronic illness and is unable to work too. Faced with financial pressure, the family cuts food costs to save money.

All children deserve a nutritious meal though. That's why Oxfam is working with a local partner to provide low-income families that have children with nutritious meal kits and recipes through its project Give A Meal.

Aside from improving poor families' health, part-time jobs have also been created for low-income women to help prepare the meal kits. We are also urging the government to offer the poor and unemployed a short-term, monthly unemployment allowance of no less than HK\$5,000 for at least six months through the Community Care Fund.

Oxfam has been active in Hong Kong since the 1970s. Through the years, we have focused on gender equity, the rights of ethnic minorities, as well as working and elderly poverty. By supporting local organisations, we empower people in need and advocate for policy changes, like introducing a living wage, to improve society at large.



HOW CAN WE CREATE A BETTER WORLD?

WE MUST:



BUILD A WORLD THAT IS PROFOUNDLY MORE EQUAL.

Governments must set concrete, time-bound targets to reduce inequality, and not simply go back to pre-crisis levels.



CREATE HUMAN ECONOMIES THAT CARE FOR PEOPLE.

Governments must recognise the value of care work and welfare systems and invest in free quality public services and social protection to support everyone, from cradle to grave.



END EXPLOITATION AND ENSURE INCOME SECURITY.

Governments that put people and the planet first will ensure dignified work for all. They must protect and empower all workers by mandating dignified working conditions and fair wages for all.



ENSURE CLIMATE SAFETY.

The world now stands on the brink of exceeding the 1.5°C goal in the Paris Agreement. The pandemic has shown us that massive action by governments is possible in the face of a crisis; we must see the same level of action to prevent climate breakdown.

COVID-19: ONE YEAR ON



Last year, Oxfam Hong Kong allocated HK\$24 million to implement 24 emergency and rehabilitation projects in more than nine countries and regions around the globe.

Here is a brief report of our work on fighting the COVID-19 pandemic.

COVID-19: OXFAM'S REACH

OXFAM'S REACH OVER THE PAST YEAR

Around the world **OVER 14.3 MILLION PEOPLE**

MACAU 12,000 FAMILIES	HONG KONG OVER 46,000 PEOPLE (gross count)	MAINLAND CHINA OVER 273,000 PEOPLE
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HONG KONG



partnered with close to

70 GROUPS & ORGANISATIONS

MAINLAND CHINA



worked with vulnerable communities and partners in

12 PROVINCES & AUTONOMOUS REGIONS

AROUND THE WORLD



68 COUNTRIES & REGIONS around the world



OVER 1.8 MILLION PEOPLE gained access to clean water



OVER 1.6 MILLION PEOPLE received food and livelihood support



OVER 1 MILLION PEOPLE received hand washing supplies

PROTECTING FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS



Photo: Mutasim Billah / Oxfam

1



Photo: Faheha Monir / Oxfam

2



Photo: Osman Hussein / Oxfam

3

1 Bangladesh: COVID-19 has affected the incomes of Rohingya refugees and host communities. To enable them to earn an income and meet their basic needs, Oxfam is providing local women's and men's groups in Cox's Bazar with equipment and training to produce reusable masks and sanitary napkins.

2 Rasu Begum (left), 35, is a single mother of two and an unemployed domestic worker living in Dhaka, Bangladesh. The lockdown has put her out of work, and has left her unable to pay rent or buy food. In response, Oxfam's partner Nari Maitree distributed one month's worth of food to women in Dhaka facing acute food shortages.

3 Ethiopia: Farmers in Ethiopia have been affected by COVID, and the recent locust infestation to which they lost much of their crops. Oxfam is responding by providing assistance to 11,000 farming families in the Somali and Oromia regions of south eastern Ethiopia with seeds to grow crops, tools for cultivation, and cash assistance.

PROTECTING HEALTH



Oxfam's teams in the Mainland and partner organisations reached out to vulnerable groups, such as people living with HIV/AIDS, poor seniors, migrant children and cleaners since the outbreak of COVID-19. Here, staff from one of Oxfam's partners in Gansu is disinfecting a nursing home.



Oxfam provides clean water, public sanitation facilities and promotes hygiene in poor areas and refugee camps around the world. Without access to these necessities, it's easy for individuals, families and communities to fall (back) into poverty, especially when they fall sick.

ADVOCATING FOR LASTING CHANGE

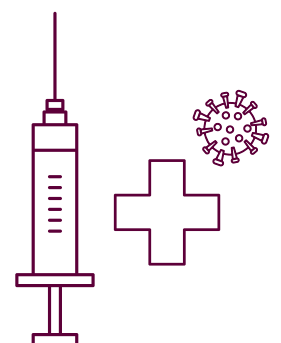
Mr. Chan (name changed, middle) has worked in the food and beverage industry for years, but lost his part-time job at a *cha chaan teng* without any notice when COVID hit. He told us he had applied to close to a dozen jobs, but did not have any success: 'They either say they have enough staff or they're laying people off'. In response to the soaring unemployment rate, Oxfam called on the government to offer a short-term unemployment allowance, among a slew of other measures.



Demanding a people's vaccine

Since the outbreak of COVID-19, Oxfam has been urging governments and pharmaceutical companies to guarantee that all vaccines, treatments and tests be patent-free, mass produced, distributed fairly and made available to all people, in all countries, free of charge.

In May 2020, Oxfam and UNAIDS also published an open letter calling on all governments to unite behind a people's vaccine against COVID-19. The open letter was signed by 155 leaders and experts around the world, including many current and former heads of state.



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COMMUNITY COHESION DURING THE PANDEMIC

By Li Yan, Project Officer, Urban livelihoods, China Programme Unit

The COVID-19 pandemic has taken a toll on migrant workers and their families working in Panyu, Guangzhou. When lockdown measures were lifted and workers returned to work, their children—whose classes had been suspended—had to stay at home alone.

Seeing this, Oxfam helped migrant families and their children cope with the difficulties and challenges of living in the city through its urban livelihoods projects. However, activities such as extracurricular activities, library services, and film screenings were temporarily suspended.

Children expressed that they really wanted to go out and play. So, we invited community members to volunteer. They read picture books, which we recorded and shared online. So far, we have produced 57 online stories. These have had more than 20,000 views and have been a huge hit with parents and children. Our partners and volunteers also offered babysitting services to reduce the risks children face when home alone.

Although what we've done might seem insignificant given the great need, but change happens one person at a time.



LEAVE A LEGACY TO SHARE YOUR LOVE

Leaving a legacy to Oxfam Hong Kong can help make a real impact on the lives of the poor for many generations to come. Here are a couple of ways to leave us a gift:

- 1. Will giving:** Donate a fixed sum of money, or all or part of your valuable items such as stocks, securities and properties, to Oxfam Hong Kong.
- 2. Policy giving:** Name Oxfam Hong Kong as a beneficiary of your life insurance policy, and donate all or part of the sum assured.

The information below is provided for your reference should you decide to assign Oxfam Hong Kong as the beneficiary organisation in your will or life policy.

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For more information,
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Lenna Yeung

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