

貧窮源於不公平

INEQUALITY BREEDS POVERTY



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樂施會
OXFAM
Hong Kong

無窮世界
World
Without
Poverty

INEQUALITY BREEDS POVERTY



One in nine people worldwide go to bed hungry every night.
Half of the **2.5 billion farmers** who grow food for us live on US\$1 a day.
Roughly **80 per cent of the world's population** can only share 20 per cent of the world's resources.
The **richest 1 per cent** now have more wealth than the rest of the world combined.

Inequality, unfair allocation of resources and policy failure result in hundreds of millions of people **not being able to escape poverty.**

Photo: Sam Tarling/Oxfam

Poverty is a complicated problem that is affected by political, economic, cultural, social and structural factors. Its definition includes both material and non-material deprivation such as the lack of access to education, health, medical care and developmental opportunities, limited allocation of resources, and the denial of rights and dignity. Economic and social development along with globalisation have further complicated poverty issues: the gap between the rich and poor is growing; opportunities for upward mobility for the poor are far and few between; and gender inequality continues to hinder women from leading better lives.

Is this the world and future we want?

Oxfam believes that every creature on earth is interdependent. As long as each one of us takes action, we can tackle inequality.

The causes of poverty

Unfair trade hinders farmer development

Around 80 per cent of the world's hungry population are farmers, fishermen, pastoralists and farm labourers who are mostly from Africa. The existing food grain production system has unfair political, economic and other systemic factors that hinder small scale farmers from gaining access to land, water and other national resources to improve their lives. For example, one fifth of Ethiopia's population engage in coffee planting or processing for a living. However, their livelihood cannot be improved because of the unfair trading system.



Inequality breeds hunger

According to the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations, the world produces enough wheat, rice and other grains to feed an estimated 7.4 billion of its population. Global food production is in fact growing faster than population growth. Thus, the world's hunger problem is not because of insufficient food production but due to the unequal and unfair distribution of resources, which leave the poor with limited access to land, reasonable wages, education and other resources.



Photo: Ricky Wong/Oxfam

Take India as an example. Over 80 per cent of rural women there make a living from farming, but only 10 per cent of them own land. Moreover, it is only those with land who can mortgage their land for loans to develop their livelihoods, or benefit from the government's development scheme; most landless women thus miss out on these vital opportunities.

Climate Change deepens poverty

Inequality is not simply monetary. Nearly half of the global greenhouse gas emissions, for instance, is produced by the richest one per cent. Their high carbon-producing lifestyles have accelerated climate change, bringing great environmental damage. The poor, on the other hand, have to bear the consequence. In East and West Africa, continuous droughts have caused crop failure and the death of a large number of livestock, putting hundreds of millions of poor farmers at risk of food insecurity.



Photo: Pablo Tosco/Oxfam

A holistic approach tackling inequality

Supporting communities to learn skills for self-reliance

The lack of educational opportunities and skills result in poor communities failing to lift themselves out of poverty. With skills training and the necessary tools, they are better equipped to achieve sustainable development.



Photo: Christina Chan/Oxfam

Oxfam has been supporting local organisations in Laos since 1994. Somvong, a farmer from Huaphan Province, has learnt some farming techniques and received new rice seeds for planting. He has also taken part in a study tour to learn about new farming skills in another province.

'The new seeds that Oxfam introduced grow faster than traditional ones, taking only four months to harvest. In the past, I could only yield 700 kg of rice, but with the new seeds, the yield has increased to 1,000 kg. I have enough food to feed my children now,' he said happily.

Making the voices of poor communities heard

When people have the power to claim their basic human rights, they can lift themselves out of poverty for good. This core belief underpins our development programmes in more than 90 countries. With our partners, allies and with local communities, we help people fight for their own rights.

Empowering women to fight against inequality

The right to gender justice underpins all of Oxfam's work. Through direct service, capacity building, public education, advocacy and campaigns, we safeguard the rights of women and vulnerable groups. We also promote awareness of gender equality and anti-gender-based violence among different groups.



Photo: Aubrey Water/Oxfam

Tika Darlami (centre) participates in women's group meetings in Nepal. She said, 'We meet regularly to discuss issues affecting our community. We learn about our rights and legal protection afforded under Nepali law. We find solidarity and support amongst each other in the group.'

The women's groups are part of Oxfam's Raising Her Voice programme. This global programme has been implemented in 17 countries, and aims to promote the rights and ability of poor women to increase their influence and ensure their voices are heard.

Tackling the root causes of inequality

Through community-led development programmes, the poor can build their capacity and confidence for long-term and sustainable development. Furthermore, by advocating for policy change on the national and international levels, we can tackle the root causes of inequality.

Oxfam actively conducts policy research, advocacy and public education work to promote fair trade as well as pro-poor social and economic development models. We also lobby governments, international institutions and business corporations to implement fair policies on land rights, industrial and agricultural issues, taxation, trade, health care, education, and housing. We call on governments to allocate better resources to support poor communities to cope with the impacts of climate change.

For the purpose of raising public awareness about the problem of inequality, Oxfam launched the 'Even It Up' campaign worldwide in 2014. A diverse groundswell of voices joined us in this campaign, including billionaires, faith leaders and heads of influential institutions, such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, as well as trade unions, social movements, women's organisations and millions of ordinary people across the globe. Together, we demand that leaders around the world take action to tackle extreme inequality, which breeds poverty.

Working against poverty for 40 years

Since its establishment in 1976, Oxfam Hong Kong (OHK) has been committed to helping people lift themselves out of poverty through our integrated, community-driven development programmes. In the past four decades, we have continued to tackle injustice and inequality through advocacy, campaigns and public education.

2016 marks OHK's 40th anniversary. Over the years, we have worked to mobilise support and make the voices of vulnerable communities heard to fight against poverty. Below is a brief list of our important milestones. Looking forward, we will continue to work with poor and vulnerable communities, partner organisations and supporters like you to build a world without poverty.

1976

A group of volunteers set up OHK. One of our first initiatives in the 1970s and 1980s was to advocate for justice for Vietnamese refugees who fled to Hong Kong during the Vietnam War.

1984

Famine relief in Ethiopia: this was OHK's first relief initiative in Africa. Since then, we have supported community-based programmes, including sustainable livelihoods, basic infrastructure and education, health service, HIV and AIDS awareness and prevention, advocacy of fair trade and food justice, and humanitarian relief work in more than 20 countries across the continent.



1992

- Set up the first OHK project office in Kunming, Yunnan, China.
- Established Oxfam China Development Fund, and since then, with public donations amounting to over HK\$1 billion, OHK has been supporting anti-poverty and humanitarian work in China, these include projects in rural and urban livelihoods, disaster preparedness and risk reduction, basic education, gender equality, HIV and AIDS prevention, advocacy and campaigns.



2010

- Responded swiftly to Haiti and Qinghai earthquakes, and major floods and droughts through fundraising and providing humanitarian relief.
- Launched Survey of Social Responsibility in Leading Agricultural Enterprises in China as an advocacy initiative to influence corporate practices.



2009

Continued to raise public awareness about climate change through public education and campaigns. We launched the Combat Climate Change Coalition with 29 non-governmental organisations to urge the Hong Kong government to adopt climate-proof policies.



2008

Responded to Wenchuan Earthquake in China. OHK allocated HK\$32 million to support emergency relief efforts and the first stage of a rehabilitation programme. We then rolled out a HK\$144 million five-year plan for long-term recovery.



2011

- Supported a five-year strategic programme in Africa to enable poor communities to make their voices heard, particularly marginalised women.
- After over a decade of continual influencing programmes with many other NGOs and policy researchers, minimum wage protection was legislated in Hong Kong. This helped to increase the basic income of more than 300,000 workers.



2012

- Set up Oxfam office in Macau.
- Launched global food justice campaign, GROW, which called upon governments, powerful companies and global forums like the UN Climate Change Conference to share ideas on climate change adaptation, corporate social responsibility and the protection of farmers' access to water and land.





Over the years, more than 340,000 donors joined hands with Oxfam in the fight against poverty and injustice. Around 110,000 of them have supported OHK for many years.



Since 1987, OHK has allocated HK\$1.2 billion to support more than 3,000 projects in 31 provinces and cities in China, assisting more than 13 million people to improve their lives.



More than 93,000 trailwalkers have raised HK\$500 million to support OHK's development, humanitarian, advocacy and educational work in Hong Kong, mainland China, Africa, Asia and other regions.



Over 90,000 people, mostly youths, participated in more than 3,000 workshops at OHK IEC. Through lively and interactive dramas, Oxfam's workshops help broaden participants' horizons and raise their awareness to help them become responsible global citizens. In 2009, the IEC won the Hong Kong Arts Development Council's Gold Arts Education Award (non school category).

Forty years of achievement

1996

- Launched the first Oxfam Rice Sale fundraising event, which appealed for donations for the Oxfam China Development Fund.
- Supported first urban livelihoods project in Shenzhen, and since then in other parts of mainland China, Hong Kong and Macau.
- Set up the Hong Kong Programme Unit in the 1990s, which focused on gender equity, ethnic minorities, and the rights of migrant workers and people with disabilities.



1998

Supported the joint-Oxfam HIV and AIDS programmes in South Africa. OHK focused on treatment and advocacy, public education, and integrated livelihood programmes with HIV and AIDS prevention.



2001

Launched Oxfam's 64-city MAKE TRADE FAIR campaign in Hong Kong, and through advocacy efforts and campaigns, we raised awareness among consumers and youth about fair trade rules and standards.



2005

- Oxfam's Interactive Education Centre (IEC) opened in Hong Kong, which aimed to promote global citizenship, poverty alleviation and sustainable development among adolescents, youth and schools.
- First Hunger Banquet held in primary and secondary schools in Hong Kong. The event aimed to raise awareness about poverty and hunger issues, and called on students to donate their lunch money to support Oxfam's poverty alleviation work.



2004

- Set up Oxfam Africa Development Fund to support anti-poverty projects across Africa.
- Supported the 'Fair Trade Coffee' campaign in Ethiopia and Tanzania.
- Trailwalker renamed 'Oxfam Trailwalker' (OTW). This is the largest fundraising hiking event in Hong Kong as well as the 20 other locations around the world where OTW is held.



2007

Supported the 'WE CAN' Oxfam global campaign and mobilised 50 million people to end gender-based violence in Asia through education, advocacy and community work.



2013

- Launched the 'Behind the Brands' global campaign which ranked the social policies of the world's 10 biggest food and beverage companies, and urged these companies to implement policies that benefit small-scale farmers.
- Supported programmes on land rights regulations in Vietnam to help local farmers express their views on the need for the Vietnamese government to protect the land rights of farmers.



2014

OHK organised 'Do you read me? A photo exhibition on how ethnic minorities learn Chinese' in Hong Kong, and called on the Government to provide ethnic minorities with greater support to help them learn Chinese.



2015

OHK implemented 910 poverty alleviation projects around the globe, of which 342 were new projects; these benefited 7,219,000 people globally.

2016

In celebration of OHK's 40th anniversary, we raised our aim to join hands with more people to fight for a world without poverty.

Over the past 40 years, Oxfam Hong Kong has been working with poor communities around the globe to fight against poverty. These photos capture their determination, and the effort they have made to improve their lives.



Photo: Alan Doherty / Oxfam

Women and children in a remote village in Turkana, Kenya, had to walk a long way to look for water. Oxfam supported villagers to dig wells for groundwater, and helped 12,500 villagers to solve the water shortage.

Villagers (pictured) sing and dance with joy to celebrate their access to clean water.



Photo: Chan Kaiyu / Oxfam

In a workshop at Oxfam's Interactive Education Centre, participants play the role of migrant workers. They wear a cap, repeating the same task in the production line but they are not allowed to talk. The workshop aims to promote awareness of the challenges migrant workers in China face, instil a sense of empathy in them, and inspire them to think of their role as global citizens.



Photo: Zhong Ushan / Oxfam

A professional social worker visits a little girl who has survived domestic violence. In rural China, there is insufficient support for people suffering from gender-based violence. Oxfam works with partner organisations to provide emergency support, psychological counselling, legal aid, public education, and set up networks to prevent domestic violence.



Photo: Fred Perraut / Oxfam

In a refugee camp in Lebanon, a boy expresses his wish for peace. The ongoing armed conflict in Syria has torn the country apart and the refugee crisis has become the worst humanitarian crisis of our time. Oxfam calls for a ceasefire and a political solution to the conflict.



Photo: Wilgo Bieri / Oxfam

A Nepali farmer who joined Oxfam's training on vegetable growing proudly shows his harvest.

People in poor communities lack resources and opportunities to improve their livelihoods. With some support, they can work their way out of poverty and live a decent life with their families.



Whether a community can lift itself out of poverty often depends on the commitment and determination of its people. Here, in a village in Malawi, community members set up a self-help group at the community level with Oxfam's support. They meet regularly to discuss issues affecting them and fight for development resources from local government. Bleasing Maulidi (fourth from the left), is one of the few active male members of the group.



Oxfam supported community development work in remote villages in Ximeng County, Yunnan Province, in the 2000s. Here, a villager smiles with joy as he finally gains access to electricity.



Mr. Gao, his wife and their two children live in a migrant workers' community in Hefei, Anhui Province. Gao works as a day labourer at a construction site, earning a meagre salary to support his family. He hopes his children will work hard at school to break the cycle of intergenerational poverty. Oxfam supports projects in the community, which include those that provide employment information, classes for parents and seminars on legal rights.



Tioko Korima, 20, envisions a better future in her vegetable garden. Tioko is a pastoralist from northern Kenya. Chronic droughts have destroyed the livelihoods of villagers, making their lives very difficult. Oxfam offers training on vegetable growing and small scale irrigation systems so that villagers are better equipped to grow vegetables for an income.



Chen Guoyu lives with eight family members in a village in Huining County, Gansu Province. Due to the arid climate in the area, crop yields are generally low. With Oxfam's support though, Chen Guoyu received two goats to help him generate an income. Now, two years later, he has 15 goats!



When villagers saw Suresho Aina, 39, operating a large tractor, shock and disapproval registered on their faces. In rural India, women, especially those from the lowest caste, are often denied land rights, and opportunities to receive an education or learn skills.

Aina used to be like other rural women – her husband was in charge while she did all the chores and farmed. After joining a self-help group Oxfam supports though, she became more aware of her rights, and actively fights for the land rights of women.

Global El Niño threatens food security of tens of millions of people

The last major El Niño in 1997–98 led to a widespread loss of life, destruction of infrastructure, displacement of communities and the outbreak of disease in many parts of the world.

Let's learn from the mistakes of the past!

Photo: Poom Wai Nang / Oxfam



Ethiopia is facing one of the most severe droughts and food insecurity crises in 30 years due to failed rains and droughts that have been worsened by the super El Niño, which in itself has been supercharged by climate change. Around 10 million people have limited access to food and water, and over 430,000 children under five are affected.

What is El Niño?

El Niño is a natural climate phenomenon that occurs every few years. It happens due to a heating up of the surface of the tropical Pacific Ocean that causes changes to ocean currents and wind patterns, which creates a release of heat into the atmosphere. These have a strong influence on global weather patterns.

How does El Niño affect poor communities?

The strongest ever recorded El Niño in years together with the effects of climate change have put approximately 60 million people in the Horn of Africa, Southern Africa, Central America, Asia, the Caribbean and the Pacific at risk of hunger, a water shortage and disease.

Across Central America, the changing climate has caused a catastrophe for farmers like Monesh Garcia from a village in Jocotan, Guatemala, who depends on the region's most important cash crop: coffee.

In the last two years, warmer temperatures and higher humidity levels have contributed to the spread of roya – or coffee rust – a fungus that attacks leaves and fruits. Whole plantations have been destroyed and millions of farmers and workers who depend on coffee plantations now face unemployment and the risk of hunger.



Photo: Saul Martinez / Oxfam

OXFAM'S GLOBAL EL NIÑO RESPONSE

Oxfam is working with local partner organisations in more than 20 countries to help those affected by El Niño. We are also calling on affected governments, regional bodies and the international community to work together to respond to and be prepared for this unfolding crisis.

4.2 million people have already been affected by the El Niño-related drought in Central America

3.1 million people have been affected by El Niño-related flooding in South America

22 million people are likely to suffer from food insecurity in Eastern Africa

30 million people in South Africa are food insecure

4.7 million people are at risk of the effects of adverse weather associated with El Niño in the South Pacific



WHERE OXFAM WORKS

Central and South America

- Assists more than 85,000 people in Central America to reduce malnutrition risks and helps farmers get back on their feet.
- Helps communities become more resilient in the face of ongoing droughts. Initiatives include cash for work programmes, conserving and improving water supply and soil, and agroforestry, crop and livelihood diversification.

Horn of and East Africa

- Supports some of the most vulnerable people with food and clean water, while also helping communities adapt to extreme weather patterns.
- Prepares vulnerable communities for future emergencies by sharing farming techniques that help withstand disasters and building sturdier infrastructure.

Asia and Pacific

- Provides water, sanitation, hygiene, and livelihoods assistance.
- Works closely with other non-governmental organisations and government departments on mitigation and response plans.

Laoxiong Bridge Village, I want to take a photo for you !



Text and photos by Feng Mingling, Programme Manager – Rural Livelihoods, China Programme Unit, Oxfam Hong Kong

One evening, I received a call from Xuejun, whom is a staff member at Green Roots Institute for Social Work Development Centre in Pengzhou City (Green Roots), one of Oxfam's partner organisations. I was told that a bridge in Laoxiong Bridge Village built by Oxfam after the Ya'an Earthquake on 20 April, 2013, survived a serious rainstorm. We were pleased to see that the bridge withstood this 'test'.

Laoxiong Bridge Village is located in a remote mountainous area in Lushan County, Ya'an City, Sichuan Province. It was seriously damaged in the Ya'an Earthquake. We selected Laoxiong Bridge Village to implement projects because it was poverty-stricken, devastated by the earthquake, and received few resources. Most importantly, villagers showed a strong desire to develop their village, and the local government was willing to support them.

We first helped villagers build a road to improve transportation. We also reinforce the road to make sure it could better withstand disasters. The next step was to help them restore and develop their livelihoods.



Villagers in Laoxiong Bridge Village are passionate about tea production.



After one year of practice, Song, a villager, has become an expert on tea

From abandoned forest to tea garden

In the 1980s, the Chinese government implemented the 'Land Contract with Individual Household Policy'* in rural China. The plot of land on which Laoxiong Bridge Village is situated was divided among 17 households. However, with more and more people moving to the cities, the land was abandoned for nearly 20 years. This plot of land is mainly in hilly areas where tea trees, shrubs, and other vegetation grow together. The vegetation effectively blocks the sunlight from shining directly on the tea trees, making it very suitable for tea trees growing.

Ya'an is the place of origin of Sichuan tea, and the tea produced in Laoxiong Bridge Village is of great value because the tea plants there don't receive direct sunlight all year long, and are free of any pesticides or chemical fertilisers. With high quality tea, this has become an important source of livelihood for villagers.

When we were developing a rehabilitation strategy with the villagers, they put forward the idea of restoring the plantation with its old tea trees and growing new tea trees. They also decided to learn to produce organic tea. Through perseverance and trial and error, the villagers gradually grew more confident in making organic tea. Green Roots helped set up a tea production cooperative, while both Oxfam and Green Roots provided training and support in marketing. We also sent some tea samples to Chengdu for pesticide residues and heavy metal tests. Green Roots also helped villagers register their trademark and open a tea shop. Villagers were able to produce more than 20 catties of tea leaves in about three months and sold them at 400 yuan per catty.

Passionate about tea production

A while ago, I had the chance to visit the village again, and attended a village meeting. I was overjoyed by their active discussions and passion for growing tea trees. Through the meeting, villagers concluded that a number of things needed improvement: their tea leaves processing technique, division of labour and marketing strategy. The villagers had also proposed to hire experts to teach them how to improve the quality of their tea. Some villagers emphasised that quality should not be compromised for profit.

Looking back, it is clear that Oxfam's participatory and community empowerment approaches made good use of the community's strengths and better enabled the rehabilitation and development of the livelihoods of Laoxiong Bridge Village's villagers.

With a growing number of people moving to the cities, the population in rural China has been on the decline. How external support is integrated with what villagers can offer is now the key to rural development. In the end, it is all about building villagers' confidence to make good use of their strengths, and motivating them to work together to ensure sustainable development.



Oxfam and partner organisation Green Roots assist villagers to produce quality tea products.

* The Land Contract with Individual Household Policy refers to a rural economic reform policy in China in the 1980s. Under this policy, land was contracted to individual households and a farm output quota was given to each household on the condition that they would return a specified percentage of their output back to the Government.

António Leong, a volunteer photographer from Macau, visited Oxfam's projects in Yushu, Qinghai Province, in September 2016. The trip was António's first field visit with Oxfam.

The Tibetan Plateau has one of the harshest living environments on earth. Oxfam supports development and health projects in some of the impoverished and remote pastoral areas with an average altitude of 4,500 metres or above. This was António's first time travelling to such a high altitude area. He recalled, 'You won't understand how important oxygen is until you have been to the Tibetan Plateau. Although I had only walked 10 metres, it felt like I had finished a 400-metre run. Despite the harsh environment, the pastoralists there work hard to earn a living. Women there wake up very early in the morning, and they are the last ones to go to bed at late night. They take care of their families, and have lots of chores to do every day. I truly admire their strength and tenacity.'



This project photo taken by António was selected by National Geographic's editors as their 'Daily Dozen'.

António loves photography. He is pleased to be able to support Oxfam's poverty alleviation work through his skills. He said, 'Photography is a powerful tool; I hope to capture the lives of people in need so that more people will join hands with Oxfam in the fight against poverty and injustice.'

António said he is most impressed by how Oxfam helps people help themselves. He explained, 'Oxfam doesn't simply provide pastoralists with material support but gives them the tools and training to be self-reliant. For example, they support pastoralists to keep yaks; when a yak gives birth to a baby yak, it will be passed to another poor family, and so on. At the end, every poor family can benefit from the project.'



António visits a boarding school in a remote area in Yushu, Qinghai Province.



António captures the lives of pastoralists in the Tibetan plateau.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS (in alphabetical order)

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光源50

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OXFAM
UNWRAPPED
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SHARING IS CARING



GIVE A MEANINGFUL GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS!

♪ Jingle bell, jingle bell ♪

Christmas is a happy time when loved ones come together to celebrate and exchange gifts and festive greetings.

Why let it stop there though? You can now share this joy with more people to create a better and fairer world! Oxfam Unwrapped has four featured gifts you can choose from this festive season. Through each gift, you can extend your good wishes to both your loved ones as well as people in poorer communities. Before purchasing your gifts, you can also select a B.Duck X Oxfam greeting card and write a personalised message.

During this festive season, let us continue the tradition of giving and share our blessings with the rest of the world!



B. Duck Xmas card



B. Duck CNY card



B. Duck bday card



B. Duck friendship card

FEATURED GIFTS



JOYFUL GIFT SET



\$380

40 BOOKS

\$480

A ROAD TO END POVERTY

\$600

A PAIR OF GOATS

\$1,000

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16IT1067 40 books	\$380			
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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.

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PARENT-CHILD ACTIVITY: STEP INTO THE SHOES OF THE NEW GENERATION OF MIGRANT WORKERS IN THE MAINLAND

Currently, there are about 300 million migrant workers in China, most of them are young (20 years old on average), from rural areas and are relatively unskilled.

They work long hours every day, and repeat the same tasks over and over again. They do not belong in the cities in which they work, and cannot go back to their villages as there are no livelihood opportunities there. They feel lonely and lost.

The workshop will provide you with an opportunity to take a glimpse into the lives of migrant workers in China, and will encourage you to think about your role as a consumer and global citizen.

Date : 18 February, 2017 (Saturday)
 Time : 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm
 Venue : Oxfam Hong Kong Interactive Education Centre, 9/F China United Centre, 28 Marble Road, North Point
 Fee : HK\$200/unit (we count a parent and a child as one unit. The fee is non-refundable)
 Language: Cantonese
 Quota : 30 people
 Participants will be asked to sit on the floor. Please remove your shoes before entering the centre.



MEETING THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE

Oxfam Hong Kong works locally with many partners over the years. We invite you to visit Community Development Alliance (CDA), one of the many local organisations we support.

Established in 2005, CDA encourages the participation of residents in community development as well as advocates for the rights and interests of disadvantaged groups. They are based in Tin Shui Wai. Hung Shui Kiu New Development Area is now under planning and CDA actively engages in lobbying relevant government departments. Their major initiatives include: ensuring that the new development areas can create enough job opportunities for poorer communities, and advocating for the building of a good road and transport system between the new development areas and Tin Shui Wai. On the other hand, given the remote geographical location of Tin Shui Wai and the flaws in its district planning, there are limited local job opportunities and employment support services. As such, CDA promotes 'community production', as one of the employment opportunities for the grassroots, especially women.

Date : 25 February, 2017 (Saturday)
 Time : 2:30 pm – 5:00 pm
 Place to visit : Community Development Alliance (Room 12, G/F, Yuet Kwai House, Tin Yuet Estate, Tin Shui Wai)
 Fee : HK\$50/person (non-refundable)
 Quota : 50 people
 Meeting point and time: 2:15 pm, Tin Shui Wai Station MTR Station Exit A
 You and your friends are invited!

SHARING SESSION ON OXFAM'S INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMMES

Mayling Chan is the Programme Director of the International Programme Unit of Oxfam Hong Kong. She is an experienced development worker who studied development issues in Cuba, and is very concerned about gender equality and sustainable development.

At the sharing session, Mayling will talk about Oxfam's international programmes around the world. In particular, she will particularly share about how the native people of Mexico fight for water equality, and how women farmers in Cuba work their way out of poverty.

Date : 16 February, 2017 (Thursday)
 Time : 7:30 pm – 9:30 pm
 Venue : 17/F, China United Centre, 28 Marble Road, North Point
 Speaker : Mayling Chan, Programme Director – International Programme Unit, Oxfam Hong Kong
 Fee : HK\$50 /person (Snacks and drinks will be served. The fee is non-refundable)
 Quota : 30 people
 You and your friends are invited!



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.
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- Sharing session on "Oxfam's international programmes" (16 February, 2017 Thursday) No. of participant (s): _____
- Parent-child activity (18 February, 2017 Saturday)

Name of participant: _____ Age: _____ Name of participant: _____ Age: _____

- Meeting the Community Development Alliance (25 February, 2017 Saturday) No. of participant (s): _____