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Without
Poverty

INNOVATIVENESS THAT WILL CHANGE THE WAY YOU SEE POVERTY

Ediah, 43, secretary of the water management committee and participant of Oxfam's solar piped water project in Zimbabwe, with a brimming water-pail balanced on her head. This is a common practice in the developing world, as an alternative to carrying items on the back or shoulders.



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MESSAGE FROM ACTING DIRECTOR GENERAL

Oxfam believes that everyone is entitled to a sustainable livelihood. However, in many developing countries, an uneven allocation of resources keeps poor people in poverty.

Poverty alleviation cannot be achieved only by providing direct services. So, what is the best way to alleviate poverty? Investing in education and women! Education is a basic human right, and it can help tackle intergenerational poverty. Empower women and advance their rights, engage them in community development and decision making, and you empower entire societies.

'Give a man a fish, and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish, and you feed him for a lifetime.' As staunch believers of this philosophy, empowerment is at the core of our programmes. That is why we are careful about how our support affects the communities we work with. To empower people to help themselves, we can provide some resources or an opportunity, but we should never provide support that would disempower people or make them dependent.

As we always stress, poverty is a complicated issue while poverty alleviation is a continuous process that requires continuous commitment from different stakeholders. That includes people who live in poor communities, partner organisations and people like you. Thank you again for joining the cause and fighting against poverty with Oxfam.



Stephen Fisher

With warm regards,
Stephen Fisher

Name: Shanta Gaire
 Age: 42
 Occupation: Subsistence farmer
 Country: Kimdanda village,
 Arghakhanchi district, Nepal
 Family members: Husband, three children



Photo: Wingo Chan/Oxfam



I grow wheat, maize and rice, so we are basically self-sufficient. I have a cow. I sometimes sell milk in the market to earn some money to support the family. I joined a Women's Self Help Group in my village which is supported by Oxfam. I took part in training on new farming skills including vegetables growing and ecological planting.

In rural Nepal, women take on a huge workload – be it farming in the fields, taking care of the family, and collecting fodder for livestock in the mountains. We live difficult and stressful lives. And traditionally, women in our mountainous areas have very limited resources for development. For example, it is almost impossible for us to borrow a loan from a bank because the majority of women here are not entitled to land rights. Fortunately, Oxfam supports our group to set up a micro-credit scheme in which members can take a loan to develop their livelihoods. I borrowed a loan to buy seeds to grow tomatoes, beans, cabbage and broccoli, which can be sold at a good price. I am confident that I can pay off my debt by the end of the year.

I believe that, in addition to family and livelihoods, women should have the right to participate in community decision-making and express our opinions. I was elected by community members as president of the Farmers Group. I am also a member of the National Farmers Association. I know I need to learn more and equip myself to take up the challenge. I will work hard.'

INNOVATIVENESS that will change the way you see poverty

All across Africa, children play football. Isau, a teenage boy from Zimbabwe, loves football too. Like most children across the continent, he is too poor to afford a leather football. Guess how he pursues his dream! He made his own by using strips of cloth, cotton and banana leaves. In fact, most African children are experts at designing and producing their own 'products'! It is a great way to recycle and make good use of things that would otherwise be thrown away.

Every day after class, Isau practises football with his friends. Isau even recently joined his school's football team after all the hard work he put in. Isau's determination and hard work has impressed many people; if Lionel Messi and Cristiano Ronaldo – two of the best football players in the world – had the chance to meet Isau, they would probably give him a real football as a gift!

ZIMBABWE'S FOOTBALL STAR



THE ART AND SCIENCE OF CARRYING THINGS ON THE HEAD

Gender inequality is still rampant in Africa. The majority of women continue to face not only widespread poverty, but also the responsibility of taking care of everything from chores and childcare, to farming, collecting firewood and water, and community work. You have probably seen images of African women doing just that and carrying heavy loads on their heads with relative ease. Is it really easier to carry bulky items on our heads though?

Carrying items on the head is common in many parts of the developing world, especially in African countries. It turns out that researchers have found that people can carry loads of up to 20 per cent of their own body weight without expending any extra energy beyond what they would use to walk around! It is probably no wonder, then, why people have carried items on their heads since ancient times, as the practice is efficient especially when there are no vehicles around to help.



MULTIFUNCTIONAL BOTTLE CAPS

We sometimes see senior citizens scavenging plastic bottles in the streets of Hong Kong. Children in the Democratic Republic of the Congo like to collect plastic bottles too, but usually for their bottle caps. Can you guess what they use them for? Some children make them into chess pieces, while others who make their own toy cars use bottle caps to make the wheels.

Even though they may lack material possessions, people who live in poor communities still find ways to enrich their lives through their creativity!



Just because they live in poverty does not mean they are miserable or desperate. Although they lack material possessions, they are creative and innovative. Here, people from all over the world introduce to you their inventions. Their innovativeness has helped make their lives easier, happier and more dignified.

COW DUNG STICKS AS FIREWOOD



Since Bangladesh is prone to flooding, villagers in rural areas there are very experienced with coping with disaster. When they evacuate from their homes and take temporary shelter along embankments, they always bring along a portable cooking stove which allows them to cook wherever they go.

Where would you find firewood during a disaster though? Look no further. Cattle can help you! Their faeces may not be very appealing, yet they can, in fact, be highly useful. Villagers make cow dung sticks and cow dung cakes for cooking. This biofuel is readily available, does not cost anything and is commonly used in many South Asian countries.

As you can see in these pictures, a couple of primary school students in Malawi are holding something in their hands. Can you guess what this bow-and-arrow-like object is for? It is an abacus!



USEFUL TOOL FOR STUDENTS

Malawi is a landlocked country in Southern Africa. It is one of the poorest countries in the world with more than 50 per cent of its population living below the poverty line. Most villages lack basic health services, so when community members fall sick, they have to walk a long way to see a doctor.

Although the government supports free education for children, most of them cannot afford stationery and textbooks, let alone learning tools. That is why students have made their own 'calculators' to learn simple maths. Many study hard because they know knowledge can help lift them out of poverty.



BRIDGING THE GAP WITH BAMBOO



Floods occur almost every year in South Asia, inundating villages and farmland. Sometimes, it takes months for the floodwater to subside, but life must go on. So what do people do? Here in the picture, villagers in Bihar, India, are using bamboo to build a small bridge above the floodwater so that they can continue on with their lives during the floods.

CULTIVATING GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP AMONG YOUNGSTERS

At Oxfam, we believe that everyone can play a part in ending poverty, and everyone is an active agent of change. Over the years, we have been promoting global citizenship education among children, youths, teachers and educators in Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan through innovative experimental learning experiences, interactive workshops, and training activities and programmes.

THE WORKSHOPS HAVE RECEIVED ACCOLADES FROM PARTICIPANTS

‘The issues discussed in the workshops are related to Liberal Studies, which helps students learn more about what’s happening in society.’

– A teacher from Fukien Secondary School

‘When we talk about inequality, we can’t just look at its impacts on individual families or the education sector, but need to look at the root cause of economic inequality.’

– A participant from Hong Kong Life Planning Association

‘We may not be able to change the world as individuals, but we can make a difference collectively.’

– A student from Delia Memorial School



Twenty-four youngsters joined Oxfam’s study tour to Taiwan to learn to design outdoor, escape room-esque games.



ACHIEVING 100 FOR A FAIR WORLD

In 2017, Oxfam launched a two-year programme called ‘Achieving 100 for a Fair World’ which was supported by the D. H. Chen Foundation. Through a series of interactive and innovative activities, students were encouraged to start their own small projects. More than 6,000 students participated in the programme, and more than 1,000 small projects were undertaken to take big strides towards a better world. Some created community maps, others supported independently owned shops, and some even looked for Fairtrade products in their neighbourhoods.

Target audience: Primary school students

To learn more about Oxfam’s Global Citizenship Education work, visit



THE SECRET POWER OF PICTURE BOOKS

Many experts encourage parents to learn with their children through parent-child shared reading. However, parents may think it is difficult to read picture books about global citizenship with their kids because they cover complex issues like war, poverty and disaster.

Picture books that have engaging stories and illustrations help explain complex concepts in an interesting, more vivid and concrete way.

Oxfam launched the Jockey Club Global Citizenship Education Programme for Kids in 2017. We invited a number of Hong Kong writers and painters to create a total of six picture books about global citizenship education. Together with them, we also created parent-child workshops, board games, and an interactive website to encourage parents to explore the world with their children.



Oxfam published three original picture books. The books look at food justice, climate change and local poverty from a child’s perspective. One of the books, *Monsters Eat My House*, received the Publishing Award at the Hong Kong Publishing Biennial Awards 2019 (Children and Young Adult category).

YOUTH AND TEACHER TRAINING

Last year, we tried to mix four concepts: play creativity, community, and citizenship education to create the Scavenger Hunt Design Lab (the Lab). The Lab provides a platform for youngsters to explore poverty issues in their communities, and create outdoor escape room-esque games to try to fix the issues. So far, the Lab has recruited 24 youngsters to learn to create these kinds of games in Hong Kong and Taiwan. They have been well received by the public, with participants commenting that the games are not only interesting and creative, but also bring out poverty issues in a simple way.

Target audience: Youngsters, teachers

BOARD GAMES AND TABLETOP GAMES

Oxfam published a board game called 'Dream City'. The game allows players to play the role of a low-income worker, disabled person, local restaurant owner, corporate CEO, etc. and they work together and compete to build a dream city.



GLOBAL INEQUALITY SIMULATION EXPERIENCE

The all-new 'Hunger Banquet on Global Inequality' is both humorous and thought-provoking, and will change the way you see poverty and inequality! Participants will experience playing a game where the cards are stacked against them from the get-go. With specially designed apparatuses to incorporate the Gini coefficient as a major element of the game, participants will experience being rich or poor, and work together to understand and resolve the problem of inequality.



EMPATHY

GLOBAL
CITIZENSHIP
EDUCATION

INTERACTIVE WORKSHOPS

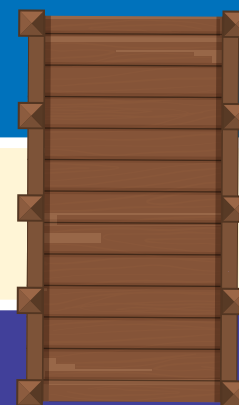
Global Citizenship Education (GCE) and interactive education are the perfect match. That is why in 2005, Oxfam set up the Interactive Education Centre to provide a unique experiential learning environment for people in Hong Kong. We were the first international non-governmental organisation to promote GCE through drama, role playing and simulation games.

In recent years, we have launched a series of interactive workshops closely linked to the school curriculum. So far, the centre has attracted 120,000 visitors from more than 3,670 schools and organisations.

Target audience: primary school to university students



'The Community Tour in Sham Shui Po' workshop allows participants to learn about the lives of ethnic minorities in Hong Kong through community visits and experiencing different cultures. Oxfam works with WEDO Global to provide ethnic minorities with training to become community instructors who help participants learn about their communities.



MULTIPLE
PERSPECTIVE
THINKING

HUMANITARIAN WORK REPORT: CYCLONE IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

Photo: Tommy Trenchard / Oxfam



Survivors waded through waist deep water in the streets of the Wimbi neighbourhood of Pemba, Mozambique.

On 14-15 March 2019, Cyclone Idai slammed into Mozambique, Malawi and Zimbabwe, devastating the lives of about 2.6 million people across the three countries and claiming the lives of over 1,000. Barely six weeks on, Cyclone Kenneth tore through northern Mozambique, affecting a further 160,000 and killing 40.

Not long after, aid workers began supporting survivors to fight cholera – with well over 6,000 cases reported as of October 2019.

OXFAM'S RESPONSE

AS OF THE END OF SEPTEMBER 2019, OXFAM HAS PROVIDED OVER **606,000** PEOPLE WITH:



Safe drinking water and emergency food



Latrines, water pumps and hygiene items, including water purifying tablets, buckets, soap, etc.



Emergency shelter



Health and hygiene information



We are also working with survivors to recover their livelihoods, prevent waterborne diseases, and protect displaced people, and have a key focus on women and children.

WE WILL ALSO SUPPORT VULNERABLE HOUSEHOLDS IN THE REGION. WE WILL:



Support alternative cropping options for the winter months



Rehabilitate communal toilets and bathrooms and conduct hygiene promotion activities to prevent waterborne diseases



Rehabilitate broken boreholes and pipelines to ensure long term access to clean water



Train community volunteers to raise awareness about gender-based violence in evacuation centres and in communities affected by the disaster

SAVING LIVES IN MOZAMBIQUE

Kate Lee, Senior Officer –
Humanitarian and Disaster Risk Management

In mid-June this year, I went to Mozambique and Malawi – both disaster-prone countries – to take part in Oxfam's emergency relief work in the countries. Right after I landed in the country, I immediately joined Oxfam's relief team to deliver hygiene kits, buckets, cooking set etc. to affected communities. Though there are many challenges ahead of the survivors, I was glad to see the relieved smiles on their faces.

Many of the survivors who received relief supplies were elderly people, I didn't see many young people. Our colleagues in the field explained that paddy rice is a staple among local people and is sown every October and harvested in March. Since Cyclone Idai ravaged the region in mid-March 2019 and washed away the crops, many young villagers went to other areas to farm, leaving the elderly and children in the resettlement area.



Kate meeting with villagers and learning about the local community's health status.

I met Marta, a 74-year-old woman who lived in a temporary tent with her two five-year-old grandchildren. She said: 'Luckily, my whole family managed to evacuate, but my son and daughter-in-law had to go back to our hometown to grow paddy for the next harvest. I look after my grandchildren here.' Marta's family's situation is not uncommon in the cyclone-affected areas. Survivors are facing a food shortage. That is why Oxfam is providing cassava branches and vegetable seeds to survivors – these plants are relatively easy to grow and have a shorter growing season. This kind of support can give affected communities the boost they need to restore their lives and livelihoods at this critical moment.

Photo: Ko Chung Ming

DONOR TRIP TO GANSU

by Oxfam Partner Cheung Yuk Ching, Rebecca



I have been an Oxfam monthly donor for many years. In June 2019, I joined Oxfam's donor trip to Gansu, China, for the first time hoping to learn how Oxfam's poverty alleviation projects enable the poor to improve their lives. During the six-day trip, we visited a rural village in Tianshui City, and migrant children in Lanzhou City.

The village we visited lacked water for irrigation, and many young villagers moved to cities as migrant workers, leaving the elderly and children in their villages. Oxfam and its local partner are supporting villagers to grow pepper for an income, working with them to build a community hall to document the history of the village, as well as a bathhouse to improve their lives. Villagers told us that they are planning to develop eco-tourism in their village for an income. They are confident that the natural beauty that surrounds the village will attract visitors from outside. I am glad that Oxfam's project has given villagers the opportunity to get on the path of self-reliance.

In Lanzhou City, we visited ethnic minority families who had moved from rural areas to look for work in the city. However, we saw how difficult their lives were because most of them were uneducated.

I met Ding Hao, a little boy from a single-parent family. Ding's mother abandoned the family when he was six months old due to extreme poverty. His father is a construction worker who normally lives in construction sites and comes home occasionally to see little Ding. Ding Hao lives with his grandparents. Though they love him, they can't help with his studies and don't know how to ease his feelings of loneliness. Oxfam supports a local organisation which provides psychological counselling and homework support to poor migrant children. Ding actively takes part in the activities organised through the project and has become more positive and happy.

Throughout the trip, I have come to realise that the world is far from perfect. There are too many people who need our support. We may not be able to help them all, but if each one of us contributes a bit, many lives could be transformed for the better. I was so impressed by the diligence and passion of Oxfam's development workers. They are the key to the success of the projects. Though I only saw a little bit of Oxfam's work during the trip, I am confident in Oxfam and its ability to continue to lift poor people out of poverty.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

THIS YEAR, WE:

Worked in **23** countries and regions



Supported **523** projects and **265** new ones



Reached **5,401,182** people



Joined hands with **358** partner organisations



Received **HK\$152,970,000** from Oxfam Partners



Had the support of over **6,700** volunteers and interns



Raised **HK\$234,108,000**



OUR COMMITMENT TO THE PEOPLE WE WORK WITH

We are true and loyal to our vision and mission. Accountability is an indispensable pillar in our core values. Oxfam Hong Kong (OHK) is committed to principles of integrity, good governance and best practices, and we have stringent policies in areas including finance, project management, safeguarding and human resource management to hold our staff and stakeholders accountable, and to ensure that everyone is treated with respect.

We pay particular attention to the following areas:

- Governance and compliance
- Protecting the people we work with
- Transparency and accountability
- Our responsibility towards the environment and society

To learn more, please visit:



GOAL 1

ACTIVE CITIZENS

Programme expenditure
HK\$44,202,000 | 25%

There are over 700,000 migrant workers from Southeast Asia in Taiwan. They work hard for their families and a brighter future, but with the poverty and injustices back home, and the discriminations they face while working overseas, life is very difficult for them. To make their voices heard, Oxfam supported Centre for Applied Theatre, Taiwan to produce both 'Finding Lucia', which raises awareness about the issue in schools, and 'Cry of the Poor' so migrant workers can speak up for themselves. ■



GOAL 2

GENDER JUSTICE

Programme expenditure
HK\$21,304,000 | 12%



Girls in Chiapas, Mexico, have limited access to education, and in some cases, are even pulled out of school to help around the house. Statistics also show that women there spend 49.2 hours/week on domestic care work compared to the 16.3 hours men spend. This not only confines women to the home and limits their career opportunities, but also means most can only take up informal or precarious work that's poorly paid and lacks labour protections.

Seeing this, Oxfam partnered with At'el Antsetik to empower women by — for instance — improving their literacy so they can learn about and defend their labour rights, and offer basic health services, so women can also take care of themselves as access to public health in Mexico is dependent on one's formal employment. ■



GOAL 3

SAVING LIVES

Programme expenditure
HK\$24,383,000 | 13.7%

At the beginning of January 2019, a blizzard struck the Yushu Prefecture in Qinghai Province, China, and lasted over 40 days, killing around 5,000 livestock. In response, Oxfam immediately transported disaster relief supplies from its warehouse to the disaster area. On 23 February, the first batch of relief items was distributed to 24 villages. We reached 17,375 people from 4,716 households with 3,353 quilts, 1,000 coats and 363 mattresses to ensure survivors could stay warm. Of the people who received these relief items, 363 were seniors who lived on their own. ■



GOAL 4

SUSTAINABLE FOOD

Programme expenditure
HK\$25,786,000 | 14.5%

Climate change has made it increasingly hard to predict the weather in Nepal, and has thus affected many smallholder farmers' livelihoods. Through the women's cooperatives Oxfam supports though, members can take out interest-free loans to buy drought-resistant seeds and farming equipment. Since 2005, Oxfam has also been implementing livelihood projects all over Nepal to enable women to learn more efficient agricultural techniques that will help them better adapt to climate change. ■



GOAL 5

FAIR SHARING OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Programme expenditure
HK\$20,262,000 | 11.4%

Prior to the enactment of India's Forest Rights Act — which acknowledges tribal communities' rights to forests — villagers in Jarandih, located along the forest fringes of Chhattisgarh, India, lived as trespassers on their own land. Despite legislation, the recognition process of their entitlement to forest land has been sluggish. Lucrative mining and other development projects in these resource-rich forest areas have taken precedence over forest dwelling communities' interests. Oxfam, with the support of our local partner Khoj Avam Jan Jagrit, is providing GPS training, so local communities can identify and map out their forest boundaries. This is enabling them to manage and claim their land, and even settle land disputes with their neighbouring villages. ■



GOAL 6

FINANCING FOR DEVELOPMENT AND UNIVERSAL ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Programme expenditure
HK\$41,436,000 | 23.4%

Living independently at home is what many seniors in Hong Kong hope for. This, however, requires community care services, which is currently in serious shortage. With long waiting lists and little subsidisation from the government, it's often hard for seniors to obtain these services. That's why Oxfam supported the launch of Concerning Home Care Service Alliance's 'service matching' scheme.



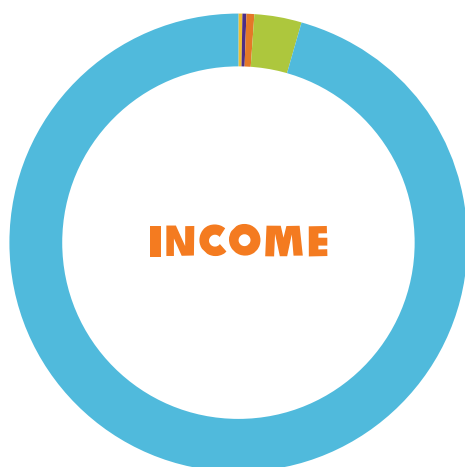
Through it, volunteers from the community are recruited to accompany seniors to doctor's visits, clean, cook, etc. Each time, seniors will pay HK\$5, and carers will receive a stipend. The scheme is being piloted in Kwai Chung and Kwai Shing East Estates and has greatly improved seniors' quality of life. ■



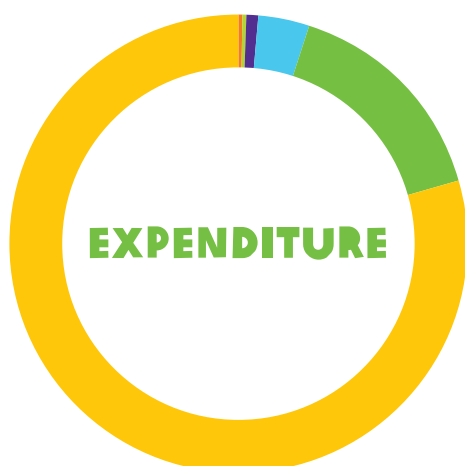
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

These financial highlights are based on Oxfam Hong Kong's audited financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2019. The full audited financial statements by KPMG are available on our website, WWW.OXFAM.ORG.HK. All figures are in Hong Kong dollars.



INCOME	HK\$'000	%
Public donations	223,915	95.6%
Oxfam Partners	152,970	
Oxfam Trailwalker	38,310	
Humanitarian appeals	4,660	
Oxfam Rice Event	2,593	
Other fundraising income	25,382	
HKSAR Government	8,211	3.5%
Other income	897	0.4%
Trading income from The Oxfam Shop	680	0.3%
Interest and investments	405	0.2%
TOTAL INCOME	234,108	100.0%



EXPENDITURE	HK\$'000	%
Programmes	177,373	79.7%
Fundraising and marketing	34,303	15.4%
Management and administration	8,114	3.6%
Trading cost from The Oxfam Shop	1,665	0.7%
Foreign exchange differences, net	788	0.4%
Loss on investment	542	0.2%
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	222,785	100.0%
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	11,323	

FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	HK\$'000
Non-current assets	59,538
Property, plant & equipment	50,508
Prepayment	7,460
Financial investments	1,570
Current assets	73,113
Cash and cash equivalents	64,198
Receivables	5,568
Inventories	3,347
Current liabilities	17,681
Accounts and other payable	12,900
Grants payable	3,789
Deferred revenue	992
NET ASSETS	114,970

RESERVES	HK\$'000
Restricted funds	6,838
Oxfam Africa Development Fund	6,838
Oxfam China Development Fund	—
Oxfam Education Fund	—
Oxfam Smallholder Farmers Development Fund	—
Operation reserve	108,132
TOTAL RESERVES	114,970

Thank you for supporting Oxfam! You are an important partner in this fight against poverty! You are cordially invited to join our upcoming donor activities to learn more about Oxfam's mission and our way of working. This will also be a good opportunity to hear your thoughts!

OXFAM EXPERIENCE DAY

We have three fantastic activities that people of all ages can join all in the same day to learn about Oxfam! All are welcome!

'OXFAM'S PROGRAMMES IN SOUTH ASIA' – This session is particularly for those who are interested in the culture and history of South Asian countries, such as India. Refreshments made by South Asian women will be served. You can also get a henna tattoo!

'CAPTAIN FARMER' Board Game – This is a workshop that encourages children aged 5 to 9 to explore the world through a board game about smallholder farmers.

'THE SIX DISASTERS' Real Life Puzzle Game – Come challenge yourself and solve puzzles on six types of disasters!

Date: 11 January 2020 (Saturday)

Time: 2 pm - 5 pm

Venue: 17/F China United Centre, 28 Marble Road, North Point (North Point MTR Exit A4)

Fee: HK\$50 / person (Non-refundable)

**A GIFT WILL BE GIVEN TO EACH PARTICIPANT.
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DONOR TRIP TO INDIA

We would like to invite you to travel to India with us. This is a great opportunity for you to learn about Oxfam's work firsthand, and meet project participants to see how their lives have improved.

Date: 23 February - 1 March 2020

Quota: 8

Price: HK\$13,000 per person (this includes transportation and accommodation; refunds will be made if a balance remains after deducting the actual charges)

Requirements: Oxfam Partners 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 **20 December 2019**. We will contact successful applicants by **8 January 2020**.

MEET OUR LOCAL PARTNER: FOOD RESCUES WITH PEOPLE SERVICE CENTRE

At present, there are 800 million people living in hunger but at the same time one-third of the food that is produced is wasted. This experiential learning activity will help participants better understand the link between environmental protection and poverty as they rescue vegetables, fruits and bread at Shek Kip Mei Market and redistribute them to those in need in the area. Participants will have the opportunity to directly speak with residents and learn about their living conditions. The event is co-organised by Oxfam and People Service Centre.



Date: 7 March 2020 (Saturday)

Time: 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Place: Shek Kip Mei Market

Target: Adults and children aged 6 or above

Fee: HK\$80 / person (non-refundable)

Quota: 16 people

Meeting point and time: 5:45 pm at Shek Kip Mei MTR Exit A
You and your friends are invited!

Oxfam Donor Activities – Reply Form

Please fill in and send the form below 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: _____ Donor no. (if any): _____ Occupation: _____ Age : _____

Telephone (Day): _____ Telephone (night): _____ Email: _____

Please tick (✓) the box(es) beside the activity/activities you would like to join.

Please tick ✓

Oxfam experience day (11 January 2020, Saturday) Please select the activity you want to join (you may choose more than one)

- 1. 'The Six Disasters' Real Life Puzzle Game 2. 'Captain Farmer' Board Game (14:00 - 15:15) 3. Oxfam's programmes in South Asia(15:30 - 17:00)
- (14:00 - 15:15) (15:30 - 17:00)

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

Donor trip to India (23 February to 1 March, 2020)

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?

Meet our local partner: Food rescue with People Service Centre (7 March 2020, Saturday)

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

