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The COVID-19 pandemic threatens us all. Together, we can unite to fight it and build a better world for all.



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2020 is slowly coming to an end. This year, the world was beset by huge challenges and difficulties.

The COVID-19 pandemic has disrupted and affected our lives in unprecedented ways. Our kids have had to adjust to 'going to school' through a screen, and dining out with friends and doing sports have almost seemed like a luxury. All of this makes life as it was at the start of 2020 feel like a lifetime ago.

What's worse though is that the pandemic has accelerated global extreme poverty. The World Bank has estimated that 70 to 100 million more people in the world will fall into extreme poverty (i.e. they will live on less than HK\$15 per day) due to the pandemic.

Like much of the world, communities where Oxfam works are feeling the strain. The pandemic is limiting movement, upending livelihoods, breaking supply chains and fracturing markets; impoverished communities are struggling to get by. According to a report published by Oxfam earlier this year, COVID-19 is deepening the hunger crisis in the world. Hundreds of millions more people could be pushed into acute food insecurity.

Despite the challenges, we have worked with over 340 partners across 62 countries to reach more than 4 million of the world's most vulnerable people with food and clean water since the pandemic began.

Looking ahead, there is a lot of work to do as soon as health threats decrease. For instance, we need to continue to provide clean water and sanitation facilities to communities, save the lives of hungry people, assist smallholder farmers to return to their lands for planting season, and assist rural migrant workers to return to work. Apart from COVID-19, we are also facing other crises and challenges, such as climate change and global inequality.

Despite these challenges, I believe this pandemic has brought about the opportunity for us to harness the power of change. As we work together with the global community to fight this pandemic, a new model of international collaboration will be formed – one that will enable us to work together more effectively to stop climate change, inequality, and other severe global challenges.

Together, we can make the world better. Together, we can create a world without poverty.

With warm regards,



Kalina Tsang



THERE ARE ALWAYS MORE SOLUTIONS THAN PROBLEMS

The world has been profoundly affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. In addition to the threat to public health, economic disruptions threaten the long-term livelihoods and wellbeing of millions.

In this issue, we look at how people in different parts of the world are dealing with the challenges posed by the pandemic and are creating a better world.

FIGHTING COVID-19 AND POVERTY WITH MARGINALISED WOMEN

HONG KONG

When a crisis like COVID-19 hits, it's the poorest who suffer most. Faced with financial pressure, many families are struggling to make ends meet.

Ping works at a restaurant at the airport, while her husband is a taxi driver, but the couple's jobs have been badly hit by the pandemic. Ping has been furloughed while her husband's income can only cover the cost of renting the taxi he drives. They have two children, one in Secondary 5 and another in Secondary 6.

Ping was furloughed at the beginning of the pandemic. She joined Oxfam's food project to prepare meal kits for low-income families for an income.

Thankfully, Ping found work through Oxfam's food support project for low-income families. She and some women from low-income families were hired to help prepare the meal kits for the project. Through the project, we aim to provide 600 low-income families that have children with nutritious meal kits – which are specifically designed and recommended by dietitians – for six months.

'This is a good project. It can help both low-income families and unemployed women like us. I'm glad that I have this part-time job during this difficult time. Through this project, we also learnt about nutrition, healthy eating and food safety. The skills we've learnt are useful for our future development.'

The pandemic has seriously affected our society and economy. Oxfam believes that as long as we work and stand together during this difficult time, we will get through it and thrive. Since the beginning of the year, we have been supporting low-income families in Hong Kong and Macau to cope with the pandemic. Our assistance has included everything from distributing disinfectants and offering food assistance, to urging the government to tackle poverty among women and low-income families through our policy research and campaign.



GAZA

Women's incomes and livelihoods are more affected by COVID-19 prevention measures and lockdowns than those of men; many have found themselves without work and without an income. And this is happening while the price of food rises.

Abeer, 45, works in the Beit Hanoun Agriculture Cooperative packaging house in Gaza. Oxfam provided support by covering workers' wages and supplying hygiene kits to help support COVID-19 protection measures in the packaging house.

'For two months we stayed at home and lost our jobs because of the COVID-19 pandemic. My children had to shift to online education, so I needed to cover the internet connection cost for them, but my job is off, and I had no income. I ended up borrowing money to pay for the service.

'After easing down the restrictions, we got back to work thanks to Oxfam's support of covering our wages. I am thrilled to get back to work. Work means self-reliance and a better life for me and for my family.

'The future of Gaza is gloomy and scary at the same time, we have nothing but hope for peace and a better economic situation. I am afraid of the virus. If it spreads in Gaza, life here will be completely paralysed.'



ADAM, MALI

Adam, a young activist supported by Oxfam in Mali, founded a grassroots organisation to support displaced persons and destitute children. 'Since the outbreak, I have distributed hygiene kits (soap, gel, gloves, etc.) and used web TV and social media to raise awareness about the pandemic and hygiene measures to prevent it.'

She also challenged the negative impacts of restrictions on movement, closing of borders and markets on small traders as well as the absence of accompanying measures to help them cope with these changes: 'These measures came at the worst time – during the harvest period, which mobilises the workforce, especially women and young people.'



Adam (right) visits communities to promote awareness about COVID-19.

Photo: Xavier Thera/Oxfam

NAZRUL ISLAM, BANGLADESH

Nazrul is a volunteer and member of a youth group in Bangladesh. Because of the pandemic, the situation in the country's rural communities is critical; many people have not had enough food because they have lost their source of income. Domestic violence has also increased in some communities. Although unemployment and domestic violence were already present before, COVID-19 has exacerbated these problems.

Nazrul and other young people are coming together to help their communities: 'We are working to raise awareness among the community through broadcasting health messages from a loud speaker in a van, distributing masks, raising awareness in public and market spaces about maintaining social distance, distributing leaflets on COVID-19, and sharing regular updates with the local administration and police. We are also disinfecting public spaces and assisting the local government to distribute food to people in need.'



YOUTH TAKING ACTION AGAINST COVID-19

Today's young people belong to the largest generation of youth in history: 1.8 billion individuals between the ages of 10 and 24, equivalent to one in four people worldwide.

In times of crisis, young people have chosen to be part of the solution. They are working in healthcare, volunteering to help the most vulnerable in their communities, innovating new solutions to the pandemic's many challenges, building intergenerational solidarity, and planning for the post-COVID-19 future.

MALIKA, BURKINA FASO

COVID-19 made its way to West Africa, leaving it with over 100,000 confirmed cases in the 12 countries where Oxfam in West Africa works.

Malika is a slam music artist in Burkina Faso. She puts her talent and energy at the service of social causes, not only through her music, but as president of a local NGO which she created in March 2019 to put her art to the benefit of the poor. Faced with the COVID-19 pandemic, Malika is raising awareness on how to prevent the spread of the virus by promoting good hygiene.

'The challenges are enormous in the face of this crisis, which is added to a worsening security and humanitarian situation. We are talking about the virus, but we must not forget that hunger is a disease itself which perhaps kills more people. We have to broaden our goals and focus on several issues such as hunger and poverty at once.'

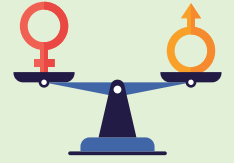


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TACKLING GENDER INJUSTICE AND INEQUALITY DURING THE PANDEMIC

While the COVID-19 pandemic affects everyone, it preys most on the vulnerable. Women and girls, for example, face specific and often disproportionate economic, health, and social impacts than their male counterparts due to deeply entrenched inequalities, social norms, and unequal power relations.

Women and girls face increased risks of violence during the pandemic. The lockdown is likely to put them at increased risk of violence.



Fozia lives on a farm in Tikrit with her husband and children. After three years of displacement, and living as internally displaced persons, they were able to return to their home but it had been significantly damaged. Through an Oxfam grant, Fozia – along with other women – were able to build a greenhouse, where they work together and have started to rebuild their lives.

Iraq is a war-torn country with weak health infrastructure and high levels of poverty. Oxfam seeks to promote gender justice and equality in the country, through our development programmes, policy and advocacy work as well as through our partnerships with local NGOs. We work closely with women's rights organisations across Iraq to enhance women's capacity, so that they can cope with the pandemic and various challenges. We also work with local and international partners to address sexual and gender-based violence in Iraq.

SUPPORTING REFUGEES TO COPE WITH THE PANDEMIC

The standards for refugee camps were simply not designed to cope with a global pandemic. Refugees are sharing one tap between up to 250 people and many have less than 3.5 square metres of living space per person which means it will make it extremely difficult to contain a COVID-19 outbreak.

Every day, Ameena, 8, spends hours with other people to collect drinking water in the Rohingya refugee camp in Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh.

'My family live up in the hill. We do not have any water supply there. Every day I have to queue for hours to get water. I have heard about the virus. I know we have to wash our hands and face after reaching to our tent. But none of us could wash our hands regularly because we have limited water for drinking. If we waste water by washing hands, I have to spend entire day queuing for water.'

COVID-19 has arrived at one of the world's largest refugee camps, which is in Cox's Bazar, placing 1 million Rohingya refugees at an even greater risk as they have limited access to clean water and sanitation, and social distancing is nearly impossible.

Oxfam has scaled up its work to keep those there and in the surrounding communities safe. We are providing food, water and sanitation, and promoting good hygiene practices, which are essential to containing the spread of the virus.



Photo: Fabeha Monir/Oxfam

CAN YOU IMAGINE HOW DIFFICULT IT IS FOR SOME CHILDREN TO GET AN EDUCATION?

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, more than 1.5 billion school-aged children and youth have been out of school or university. In Hong Kong, students continued their studies online while classes were suspended.

Education is important, that is no secret. For children from developing and impoverished countries though, it is even more important.

Let's take a look at how kids are overcoming educational challenges despite the COVID-19 pandemic and poverty.

RURAL STUDENT: MAKING IT EASIER FOR THEM TO GET AN EDUCATION



Photos: Wingo Chan/Oxfam

Wang Xilan (middle)

Wang Xilan, 12, is a Primary 5 student at Sanheba Primary School in Kang County, Gansu. She lives in a remote mountainous village, while her mother has been working in Qinghai Province for four years. Since her home is very far away from school, she stays at school and only goes home once every two or three weeks.

'It took us two to three hours to go to school one way. We had to walk a long way along bumpy and dangerous roads, and crossed streams with slippery stones on the way. It was dangerous especially during rainy days because there were landslides. We had to be very careful. Despite the challenges, we enjoy going to school because we can be with our friends and learn about things,' Xilan said.

Over the years, Oxfam has been helping these children by providing them with psychological support and tutorial sessions. And after discussions with the local government about this, they built a road so that children no longer have to walk a long way to school.



Children of Sanheba Primary School cross the stream like kung fu masters.

RADIO SCHOOL STUDENT: SEIZING EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN

Benedita Matias sits on a bench outside the family's house in Mozambique. She takes notes as she listens to the voice on the radio she has placed on the table in front of her.

'I am in seventh grade and dream of becoming a nurse. I was very upset when we were sent home because of the lockdown. The first few weeks there was no teaching and I was very worried that I would not be able to go back to school again. So, when I knew that we can continue our education through the radio, I was very happy.



Photo: Jeremiah Benjamin

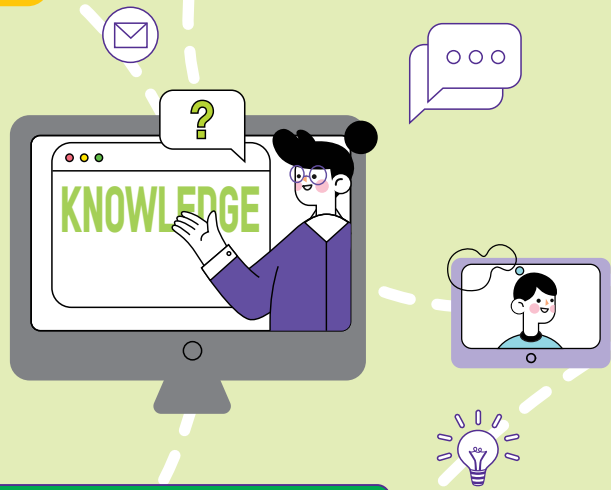
'Of course, radio schooling is not the same as studying at school. But I really like the way the teachers explain things and sometimes they use our local language when giving examples. I want to learn as much as I can. I also encourage my friends to take this opportunity to continue their studies through the radio.'

As schools closed and students were sent home due to COVID-19, alternative forms of teaching such as educational materials that were shared on social media and educational programmes on TV emerged in Mozambique. However, many children from poor families who live outside the cities and cannot afford a TV or access the Internet could not benefit from these.

That is why Oxfam supported a number of organisations to establish radio education for children to continue their education during the lockdown.



Q0, an Oxfam Kid, is a Primary 3 student in Hong Kong. Because classes were suspended, she had to continue learning from home.



17 YEAR-OLD PRIMARY SCHOOL STUDENT SAYS NO TO CHILD MARRIAGE

'My name Nyakuma, I am 17 years old. I live in South Sudan. I have never been to school before. I live on a small island, and it takes me at least an hour to go to school in the main town. The boys on the island can go to school. But, as a girl, I just had to stay on the island and helped with the household chores and looked for food in the swamps.

'At night, after a hard day of hard work, fetching water, cleaning the house, and cooking, I always think about what I want to do when I grow up. I want to be a doctor so I can help sick people.

'I also want to learn to drive. I want to drive to different corners of South Sudan and meet new people. If I had my own car, I could also start a trading business. I could buy goods and produce in one town, then sell them to another town.

'I hope I will be able to finish school so I can have all my dreams come true. I hope that girls don't have to get married too young. I also hope that there will finally be peace in my country so that girls like me can have an opportunity to do business and drive safely across the country without fear of being attacked.'

According to a 2017 report, South Sudan is the worst place in the world for girls to get an education. Up to 73 per cent of school-age girls do not even get to primary school. The most common reason for young girls in South Sudan to drop out of school is marriage. Fear of sexual violence on the way to school, and of gender-based violence in schools also contribute to girls dropping out.

Oxfam supports girls like Nyakuma to build confidence and learn skills.



Photo: Noura Nyal Kids/Oxfam

BICYCLE STUDENT - BEATING THE ODDS AND REALISING THEIR DREAMS

Alice, 14, used to arrive at school every day feeling completely exhausted. She lives 25 km away from her nearest school in southern Malawi. The round trip meant Alice walked more than the distance of a marathon every day, and parts of the journey made her feel vulnerable and unsafe.

'The walk was a bad experience. I would go to school on Monday but then on a Tuesday I would be absent because I was so tired and unwell after a long journey to school. I couldn't concentrate as I had no energy. I forced myself to go to school because I want to have an education.'

The threat of Alice dropping out of school – in a country where only 40 per cent of women have a secondary education – was very real. But a simple and very effective solution – bicycles provided by Oxfam – has transformed the lives of Alice and 29 girls in her community.

'We got the bikes two weeks ago,' Alice said. 'I felt excited and hoped that I would do better in class. Now I travel the same distance but I am not as tired as before. I am hopeful that I will finish my education and get a good job.'

Alice is extremely driven and has her sights set firmly on becoming a nurse. She also has no doubt about the value of educating girls: 'If you teach a girl, you're teaching the whole nation.'



Photo: Corinna Kern/Oxfam



Distributing rice and face masks to low-income families in the Tung Chung District.

Photo: Ivan Yik/Oxfam

OUR MISSION AND VISION

At Oxfam Hong Kong, we believe that no one should live in poverty. That's why we envisage a world free of poverty and the injustices that stem from it; a world where all people are valued and treated equally, and can lead dignified lives.

Around the globe, we work to find practical and innovative ways with people from poor communities, so they can lift themselves out of poverty and thrive. We join forces with those who share this belief to realise this vision. We do this by implementing long-term development programmes in vulnerable communities, saving lives and rebuilding livelihoods when crisis strikes, and campaigning so that the voices of the poor influence the local and global decisions that affect them.

Oxfam Hong Kong was established in 1976. We are a member of Oxfam International, a global confederation of 20 independent affiliates working together to achieve a greater impact in the fight against poverty.

We are part of a global movement for change, empowering people to create a future that is secure and free from poverty. And we won't stop till our work is done. ■

READ THE 2019/20 ANNUAL REPORT HERE:



OVER THE PAST YEAR, OXFAM HONG KONG:



Worked in **28** countries and regions



Worked with **278** partner organisations



Supported **442** projects, including **243** new ones



Reached over **1,800,000** people in poor communities



Spent HK\$ **172,131,000** to fight poverty through our programmes



Had the help of close to **4,000** volunteers and interns who generously gave their time and energy to support our work

OUR CORE VALUES

Our work and culture are shaped by our values, which reinforce what we care about and how we do things. Our five core values drive everything we do at Oxfam Hong Kong.



JUSTICE -> We are committed to fighting the injustices of poverty.



EMPOWERMENT -> We create space for people to become changemakers.



INCLUSIVENESS -> We embrace diversity and believe all are born equal in dignity and rights.

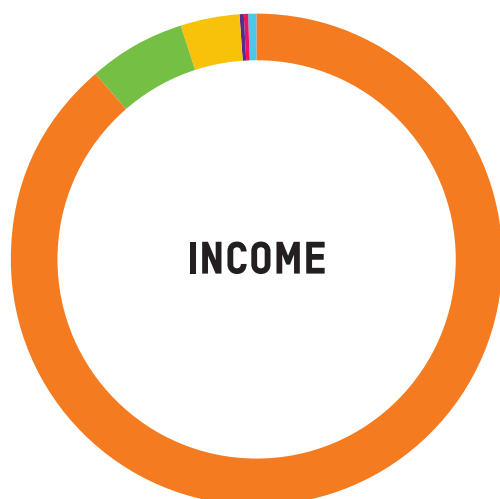


ACCOUNTABILITY -> We are true to our mission and hold ourselves accountable in all that we do.

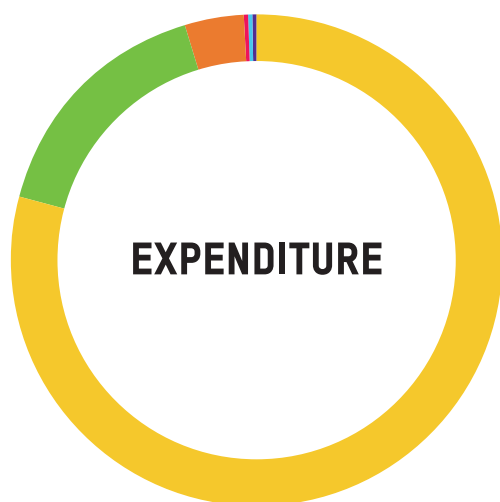


INNOVATION -> We believe innovation is key to achieving a world without poverty.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE



Income	HKS'000	%
Public donations	182,898	88.7%
Oxfam Partners	151,498	
Oxfam Trailwalker	6,015	
Humanitarian appeals	1,367	
Oxfam Rice Event	2,522	
Other fundraising appeals	21,496	
HKSAR Government	13,400	6.5%
Oxfam Affiliates and other institutions	7,787	3.8%
Other income	939	0.4%
Trading income from The Oxfam Shop	525	0.3%
Interest and investments	521	0.3%
TOTAL INCOME	206,070	100.0%



Expenditure	HKS'000	%
Programmes	172,131	79.2%
Fundraising and marketing	35,355	16.2%
Management and administration	8,402	3.9%
Trading cost from The Oxfam Shop	905	0.4%
Loss on investment	485	0.2%
Foreign exchange differences	143	0.1%
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	217,421	100.0%
DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR	(11,351)	

FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets and Liabilities	HKS'000
Non-current assets	57,672
Property, plant and equipment	56,275
Financial investments	1,085
Prepayment	312
Current assets	79,760
Inventories	1,910
Receivables	6,366
Cash and cash equivalents	71,484
Current liabilities	33,813
Accounts payable	12,231
Grants payable	6,362
Deferred revenue	15,220
NET ASSETS	103,619

Reserves	HKS'000
Restricted funds	11,995
Oxfam Africa Development Fund	10,059
Oxfam China Development Fund	-
Oxfam Education Fund	1,936
Oxfam Smallholder Farmers Development Fund	-
Operation reserve	91,624
TOTAL RESERVES	103,619

These financial highlights are based on Oxfam Hong Kong's financial accounts for the year ended 31 March 2020. The full audited financial statements by KPMG are available on our website: www.oxfam.org.hk

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EQUAL ACCESS TO OPPORTUNITY

BRINGING GIRLS BACK TO SCHOOL



MALAWI

Dropping out of school is common in Malawi, especially for girls in rural villages, who are the most vulnerable of groups. That's why Oxfam is working with local partners and the community to keep girls in school. To foster a community that supports its girls to get an education, parent support groups were formed as part of the programme. The mothers' group makes absorbent and reusable sanitary napkins with the sewing machines and fabric we provide, so girls who used to miss class during their period can stay in school. The fathers' group also patrols the village to prevent students from experiencing sexual assault on their way to and from school. Over the past two years, we've prevented at least 80 child marriages, enabled over 40 child labourers to return home, and put over 600 students back in school through this programme. ■

ENSURING EQUAL ACCESS TO OPPORTUNITY



HONG KONG

Equal access to opportunity is still limited by race and language, even in developed cities like Hong Kong. That's why we've been working with the University of Hong Kong and The Education University of Hong Kong to provide non-Chinese speaking children with dynamic enrichment classes, and enhance their Chinese listening and speaking skills. The programme is in its fifth year and has provided dynamic enrichment classes for over 800 non-Chinese speaking school children. We've also been helping parents find the right primary school for their children. We're doing this by producing and translating information about primary school admissions for parents of children who've joined the scheme, and providing them with multiple channels to receive useful information like our WhatsApp group. ■

With the guidance of the instructor and parents, children use simple scientific theories and materials to make tools, and learn more about cyclones.

Photo: Oxfam



GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION

Through our education initiatives – whether it's our books, workshops or simulations – we're grooming a generation of global citizens to learn about their role in the fight against poverty and take action.

Over the past year, we:

- Held **169** workshops
- Reached over **6,150** participants
- Reached **88** teachers

SUSTAINABLE FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

BATTLING LOCUSTS WITH SMARTPHONES



With climate change exacerbating El Niño events, many countries in East Africa have been devastated by severe droughts and food shortages for years. Abnormally heavy rains since October 2019 have also contributed to a devastating locust outbreak, destroying thousands of acres of farmland and threatening food supply and economies. To deal with an infestation of this scale, we developed a mobile app with our local partner for villagers to record data on local infestations. As more villagers report this information, government officials will get a clearer picture of the infestation and will be better able to respond. We're also providing cash assistance and other support to farmers and herders. ■

SOWING SEEDS FOR THE FUTURE



Given the poor harvests villagers in Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region have been having, Farmers' Seed Network started implementing poverty alleviation and conservation programmes with Oxfam two years ago. By finding and preserving quality seeds, the organisation worked with smallholder farmers to grow crops that could better adapt to the local climate, and that were different from those produced by large-scale plantations to enhance competitiveness. ■

GENDER JUSTICE

EMPOWERING MEN TO BE ADVOCATES OF GENDER JUSTICE



Log in: A New Man' is an online course on gender justice for 16-to-29-year-old men, and is part of a larger project that we're carrying out with our partners to reduce the social acceptance of gender-based violence in India. Prince Kumar, who has a deep interest in social issues, completed it within just a few weeks. The 17-year-old social media activist has written poems and songs on the topic to create an impact, and has even formed an informal group of like-minded classmates at his college to raise awareness. ■

SEEING ABILITY IN DISABILITY



We created the Women with Disabilities Leadership Programme in mainland China to work with women living with disabilities to make them aware of their rights, empower them to become changemakers to build a more inclusive society, and improve disability and gender awareness. Through initiatives like Wing Chun classes to bust myths around (dis)ability and supporting programme participants to bring about attitudinal changes in their communities, the programme is empowering women and transforming lives. ■

CONNECTING PEOPLE THROUGH PHOTOS

Tetris Luk has many identities: the owner of a production company, the father of two little boys, a photographer who tells stories through images, a badminton lover, and a committed volunteer.

Tetris began volunteering for Oxfam Hong Kong in 2016. He joined a filming trip to remote mountainous villages in Yunnan as a photographer. The year after, he embarked on another trip with Oxfam to Bangladesh. This time, we visited communities affected by floods. During the COVID-19 pandemic, he visited low-income families and street cleaning workers in Hong Kong, and used his camera to capture their stories and struggles.

Besides supporting Oxfam, Tetris also actively engages in volunteer work to help elderly people in Hong Kong who have suffered a stroke, and provides young people with support by being their mentor. Smiling, he said, 'I enjoy volunteering. Being able to help people in need is meaningful. The trip to Bangladesh, for example, made me realise how gender inequality and child marriage have seriously hindered women from lifting themselves out of poverty. Being able to use my images to tell the world what is happening to these girls and women, and being able to witness how Oxfam's work has transformed the lives of many people are rewarding.'

Oxfam's overseas work trips are both tiring and demanding. Lunch is not guaranteed because of our packed schedules. Working long hours under either freezing or scorching conditions is a possibility, and carrying heavy equipment is expected. Still, our photographers, like Tetris, embrace these challenges. He explained, 'I believe in influencing lives with my own. Yes, the trips are tiring, but I like interacting with people. I still remember that time when we were filming in Bangladesh, nearly the whole village came out to greet us. And wherever we went, they followed us. Their smiles were so beautiful and genuine.'

'And most importantly, I agree with Oxfam's work approach of empowering people to help themselves; direct service or material support is unsustainable. If project participants only sit on their hands, they would end up being dependent on other people's support. Oxfam adopts a holistic approach to build poor people's confidence and skills, it encourages them to participate and take the lead in community development, which I think is sustainable. And women empowerment is definitely good work!'

Tetris believes that everyone can play a part in making the world better. He hopes that his two sons can grow up in a world where there is empathy and freedom.



Oxfam volunteer photographer Tetris Luk

PHOTO STORIES BY TETRIS



'I took this photo of a Miao family in Yunnan. With the light shining through the window, I captured a precious moment between the mother and her baby.'



'I remember that it was the statement on the door that drew my attention. It said, "I say NO to child marriage. I will only get married after 18 or after I graduate from university" and it was written by this girl. She is determined and courageous to take action to change her life. This really impressed me.'

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