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CLIMATE VULNERABLE
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Dear Oxfam Partners and Supporters,

In 1976, a group of dedicated volunteers founded Oxfam in Hong Kong with a humble belief: to help poor people improve their lives. Time flies. In 2026, Oxfam marks its 50th anniversary. Thanks to your trust and support, we have been able to carry out development programmes, humanitarian relief, and advocacy work around the world, starting from Hong Kong. This is the path we have walked together.

Oxfam has long been committed not only to addressing global poverty issues, but also to supporting local communities. Last November, a devastating No. 5 alarm fire struck Wang Fuk Court in Tai Po. We promptly launched the Tai Po Fire Solidarity Support Programme and dedicated all public donations and in-kind contributions raised through Oxfam Trailwalker 2025 to affected families - without deducting any administrative costs - so that every dollar could go as far as possible. Drawing on our global humanitarian experience, we responded quickly with practical support and provided additional assistance to vulnerable families. For months, our team has stood alongside affected families, from emergency relief to recovery. Today, we continue to focus on their long-term needs, tracking progress through case management to ensure sustained and coordinated care.

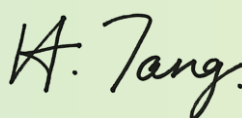
Looking back over half a century, poverty remains a persistent challenge globally. Its causes are deeply interconnected and intertwined. Among them, climate change has become one of the most urgent challenges. Across regions and contexts, Oxfam tailors solutions to local needs - supporting communities to respond to climate impacts and rebuild their lives.

In the project area in Dhading District, Nepal, three-quarters of springs have dried up. Oxfam helps villagers rebuild stable and safe water supply systems through source protection, solar technology, and community governance. In Inner Mongolia, a herder once argued with his father over changing traditional herding practices now gets recognition. Young herders have even built 'fresh grass factories' and 'forage banks' to save lives during disasters and restore land during normal times. Closer to home in Hong Kong, we support families in subdivided flats with innovative cooling solutions during extreme heat, while also provide health support for older residents. In Macau, over 31,000 kilograms of food waste were recovered from markets last year, benefiting grassroots families while reducing carbon emissions.

None of this would be possible without you. In May, Oxfam Rice Events in Hong Kong and Macau were a great success, and I extend my heartfelt thanks to every donor and volunteer who made it happen. Our online rice sale continues, and we warmly invite your support. We are also preparing for Oxfam Trailwalker this November, with a new 20km challenge to encourage even more people to take part. We are delighted to have the support of our four ambassadors and Mr Chow Yun-fat this year. Meanwhile, although the Oxfam Music Marathon has concluded, its energy continues to inspire our work.

Looking ahead, we hope to stay closely connected with you. I sincerely invite you to fill out an online survey (details on the back cover of this issue) to share your thoughts, allowing us to grow together and promote more meaningful work.

Fifty years - thank you for standing with us. Let us continue this journey together—to build a World Without Poverty.



Henry Tang
Director General



50 Years of Poverty Alleviation: Thank You for being with Us

This year, Oxfam Hong Kong celebrates its 50th anniversary. We sincerely thank you for walking alongside us on the road to poverty alleviation. Let's look back at the important milestones of this half-century.



OXFAM HONG KONG'S 50-YEAR MILESTONES

The first Trailwalker event was held in Hong Kong.

1981

Launched the first project in the Chinese Mainland (Guangdong Province).

1987

Set up the Hong Kong programme team, hosted the Poverty Summit and published the first poverty report to further promote poverty alleviation, policy advocacy, and education work locally.

1996

Established the Interactive Education Centre to provide experience-based learning for young people to understand poverty and development issues.

2005

Oxfam in Macau was registered to carry out poverty alleviation, development education and advocacy work.

2012

Oxfam rapidly supported vulnerable communities in Hong Kong, Macau, Chinese Mainland and Southeast Asia countries (including India and Bangladesh) in their fight against the COVID-19 pandemic.

2020

Collaborated with local tech innovation companies to develop Hong Kong's first district-based and personalised heat warning system, enhancing climate resilience for street cleaners.

2024

1976

A group of volunteers founded Oxfam Hong Kong.

1984

Began famine relief work for refugees in Ethiopia.

1992

Set up the Oxfam China Development Fund to support poverty alleviation and emergency relief work in the Chinese Mainland.

2002

Launched the Make Trade Fair Campaign, introducing the concept of fair trade and economic justice to the daily lives of Hong Kong people.

2010

After years of advocacy by Oxfam and other organisations, the HKSAR Government finally legislated for a minimum wage.

2017

Registered offices in the Chinese Mainland and continued to carry out development work in various provinces, cities and autonomous regions.

2023

Set up "Grant for Good" to provide comprehensive support for social entrepreneurs in implementing poverty alleviation solutions.

2026

Oxfam Hong Kong celebrates its 50th anniversary. Our mission remains unchanged, committed to building a world without poverty.

The 50th anniversary activities will be launched soon. Please stay tuned to Oxfam Hong Kong's official website and social media platforms.



The Road to Recovery After the Tai Po Fire

On 26 November 2025, a No. 5 alarm fire at Wang Fuk Court in Tai Po caused over 200 casualties and displaced nearly 2,000 households. Oxfam quickly activated its emergency support mechanism and launched the Tai Po Fire Solidarity Support Programme. All public donations and suitable supplies raised from Oxfam Trailwalker 2025 were directed entirely to the affected residents, with no administrative fees deducted, ensuring every donation achieves maximum impact. From on-site assessment, cash assistance, and relief items to long-term psychological and livelihood support, Oxfam stands with the affected families on their road to recovery.

PHASE ONE: CASH ASSISTANCE, SIMPLIFIED PROCESS FOR URGENT NEEDS (COMPLETED)

On 27 November, the day after the fire, the Oxfam team conducted an on-site need assessment.

TARGET BENEFICIARIES: All affected households.

SUPPORT: Cash assistance of HK\$5,000 per household to help affected families cover daily expenses, including temporary rentals, basic necessities and children's school expenses.

SERVICE FEATURES:

- Ensure the affected residents receive funds quickly;
- Streamlined application process – registration can be made to Oxfam or through her local partner, with an Emergency Relief Chit or proof of address;
- Flexible disbursement methods: cash, bank transfer, or cheque.

Feedback from residents: "The application and disbursement process is simple, allowing us to receive timely assistance and reduce financial pressures."

PHASE TWO: CASH VOUCHERS FOR HOUSEHOLDS WITH OLDER PEOPLE OR CHILDREN (COMPLETED)

After the fire, the government announced transitional housing arrangements, long-term acquisition plans, and other measures. We anticipated that affected families may need to move multiple times, increasing their need for home appliances and household goods.

TARGET BENEFICIARIES: Affected households with older people or children.

SUPPORT: In March 2026, Oxfam, through the Social Welfare Department's One Social Worker per Household mechanism, distributed HK\$ 5,000 cash vouchers per household.

SERVICE FEATURES:

- Targeting families with older people and/or children, understanding that relocating to a new environment has a significant psychological and financial impact on them;
- Cash vouchers allow flexibility for these families to purchase electrical appliances or household items according to their actual needs.

According to the 2021 Population Census, the median age of Wang Fuk Court residents was 56.6 years, higher than the territory-wide median of 46.3 years, while doubleton households were the most common. These suggest that many Wang Fuk Court households may be households with two older people.



PHASE THREE: CASE MANAGEMENT MODEL TO TRACK HOUSEHOLD'S NEEDS

Oxfam reviews and analyses existing community services, identifies the core dimensions of post-disaster recovery and key service gaps, as well as establishes a comprehensive case management model to provide services or referrals for affected households with specific needs.

CORE DIMENSIONS OF POST-DISASTER RECOVERY FOR AFFECTED RESIDENTS

BASIC LIVING
SUPPLIES

MEDICAL
AND HEALTH
SUPPORT

EMOTIONAL
AND
PSYCHOLOGICAL
SUPPORT

HOUSING
ASSISTANCE

ECONOMIC
AND
LIVELIHOOD
RECOVERY

EDUCATIONAL
SUPPORT

COMMUNITY
REBUILDING
AND
SOCIAL
CONNECTION

TARGET BENEFICIARIES: Approximately 300 affected households receiving in-depth follow-up support.

SUPPORT: Since April 2026, we have been collaborating with multiple partners to establish an integrated case management model, tracking the needs and changes of affected families while consolidating information and services to avoid resource duplication. Our services include:

- Conducting need assessments for affected households and referring cases to appropriate services as needed;
- Providing moving assistance and home repair services;
- Offering health and psychological support to affected families.

SERVICE FEATURES:

- Case-based support to facilitate recovery;
- Ensuring services meet the actual needs of the affected families.

**THANKS FOR THE WARM SUPPORT AND DONATIONS,
ENABLING OXFAM TO HELP THE AFFECTED
HOUSEHOLDS THROUGH THE HARD TIMES.**



▲ Thank you plaque from affected residents to Oxfam.

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19-1-2026已收\$5000善款，
謝謝樂施會。 🙏
08:08

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新年快樂 ❤️
身體健康！

感恩樂施對在宏福苑居民的幫助 🙏 19:08

▲ Thank you messages from affected residents to Oxfam.

THE ROAD TO
RECOVERY IS LONG.
WE ARE COMMITTED TO
STANDING WITH THE
AFFECTED FAMILIES.





Water Crisis

Building Resilience with Nature-based Solutions

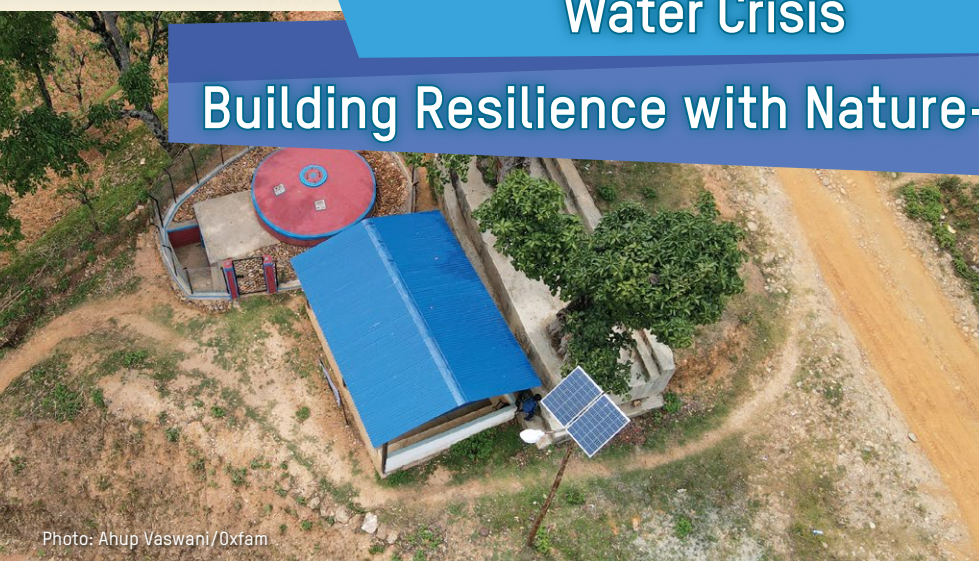


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In Nepal, over 30% of the population lives in rural areas. Their daily water does not come from well-developed pipe networks but relies on springs seeping from mountains, streams, and the monsoon rains that arrive each year. Due to inadequate water supply facilities and poor management, daily water supply has long been unstable.

Under such circumstances, women and girls bear the heaviest burden because:

- In many families, about 80% of water collection is done by them, taking two to four hours daily walking back and forth on mountain paths, consuming much time and energy.
- Deep-rooted caste-based discrimination makes marginalised groups face even greater exclusion when accessing water, often with little assurance of safety.

LIMITED WATER SUPPLY MAKES LIFE UNSUSTAINABLE

Pampha lives in Jwalamukhi Rural Municipality in Dhading District. After her husband died of illness and her son and daughter-in-law went to work in the Middle East, she was left alone to take care for her young granddaughter. In her area, villagers have to go down to the river for washing, bathing and laundry, while tap water is only for drinking and cooking. Because water is scarce, conflicts often arise among villagers. Pampha often queues for water at three or four in the morning, only to return empty-handed. Without enough water, she cannot farm or keep cows, just barely getting by.

Since 2019, Oxfam in Nepal has been developing and scaling the Alternative Management Model (AMM), by strengthening water infrastructure, enhancing the governance and financial sustainability of Rural Water Supply Management Boards, and empowering communities to actively participate in accountable and sustainable water service delivery. Three years ago, her community built a water storage facility, and a tap was installed in her home, providing water for two hours a day. Pampha can finally spend time on her children's care and livelihood.

Pampha said, "As everyone has easy access to water, we live in peace now."





Photo: Kishor Sharma/Oxfam

CLIMATE CHANGE INTENSIFIES: WATER CRISIS HEATS UP

Climate change is further destabilising rural water sources, putting already fragile water supply systems under greater pressure.

Villages in the mid-hills of Nepal are often built on slopes hundreds to thousands of meters above sea level. Traditional water supply systems are relatively simple in design, making them unable to maintain stable water provision under extreme weather conditions. Water is mainly replenished by pre-monsoon spring rains and summer monsoon rains. But climate change has caused an 80% drop in pre-monsoon rainfall, while monsoon rains have become extremely intense. Heavy downpours wash away topsoil, droughts lower groundwater levels, and coupled with unplanned development, spring recharge paths are disrupted.

In Oxfam's project area in Dhading District

74% of spring sources are already depleted

4% of drinking water sources are turbid all year round

LOOKING AHEAD: CLIMATE-RESILIENT WATER SOLUTIONS

In Jwalamukhi Rural Municipality, Oxfam is implementing a climate-resilient water supply project, building a system from source to households that is truly effective in responding to climate impacts:

Nature-based solutions for spring and catchment restoration

Setting up fencing and soil protection structures, planting trees to enhance water infiltration, contour trenches and check dams, creating percolation pits and recharge ponds, and planting buffer vegetation to reduce erosion.

Solar-powered automation technology

In remote villages with unstable power supply, installing solar-powered chlorination units can reduce reliance on traditional electricity and ensure drinking water safety. Also, installing solar-powered automated systems allows villagers to remotely operate pumps, manage storage, and control distribution.

Strengthening community governance

This includes assisting villagers in forming Rural Water Supply Management Boards, providing training and studying exchanges for board members on climate-adaptive operations, developing standard operating procedures, and holding workshops to implement local water regulations. Digital tools like online payments and complaint handling are also used to enhance the transparency of board operations.



Photo: Kishor Sharma/Oxfam



"Climate change is making the grasslands more fragile every day. We hope the Forage Bank can bring greater security and stability to herders' lives, while helping the grasslands recover and grow healthier." - Uritunasitu



Grassland Conservation

A Sustainable Future for Herding Livelihoods



The grasslands of Inner Mongolia are facing severe challenges from climate change. Intensifying droughts, more frequent blizzards, and ongoing grassland degradation are making the nomadic life that herders have relied on for generations even more difficult to sustain. The traditional way of life of moving with water and grass is under significant pressure. With Oxfam's support, a group of young herders has chosen to respond proactively – drawing on wisdom and cooperation to create new pathways for adapting to climate change on the increasingly fragile grasslands.

FORAGE BANK: SAVING LIVES IN DISASTERS, NURTURING LAND IN NORMAL TIMES

In winter 2023, a blizzard blocked the mountain roads of Bayanwendur Gacha, sending the forage price soaring. Young herder Uritunasitu laid awake night after night, worrying about his hungry sheep. Determined to fill the gap in the existing three-tier disaster response system – at the Qi (county), Sumu (township), and Gacha (village) levels – in remote pastoral areas, he joined forces with fellow herders to establish a Forage Bank.

How does the Forage Bank work?

- The team sells self-produced forage to generate income and replenish stocks;
- When a disaster occurs, they supply pasture grass at a stable price 15–20% lower than the market rate. They also allow herders to exchange dried grass for feed or apply for forage loans;
- This Forage Bank, with an annual production capacity of 15,000 tons, has served more than 130 households in surrounding communities.





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"We want the Uzhumuqin sheep to continue growing well on this grassland. We'll be the shepherds for everyone." Baoyin says with a smile.

FRESH GRASS FACTORY: SAYING GOODBYE TO RELIANCE ON NATURAL PASTURE

Young herder Baoyin Taogetao comes from West Uzhumuqin Qi. He has witnessed the grasslands wither and the long, harsh dry seasons. He once worked for the Ministry of Ecology and Environment but eventually chose to return to the grasslands. "As grass becomes more expensive, the value of cattle and sheep declines. Herders need to find a way to survive." A climate change seminar sparked an idea: "If we could stop relying solely on natural grasslands for forage, both herders and the grasslands would be healthier."

Baoyin and five young herders formed a cooperative and built a Fresh Grass Factory using soilless barley cultivation system:

- Heated pens and automatic sprinkler systems allow fresh, tender fodder to grow all year round;
- The cooperative offers an integrated service, including flock care, shed feeding, and market links to meat-processing enterprises;
- Today, it cares for nearly 500 sheep, and enables over 5,000 mu of grassland to rest and recover.

FROM CONFLICT TO RECONCILIATION: A BATTLE BETWEEN TRADITION AND INNOVATION

Herder Dawa squatted by his yurt, rubbing a handful of withered yellow grass blades – the grassland in July should be lush and green, but now it couldn't even support half the sheep it once had. "Another year of drought," he sighed.

Urged by his wife, he attended a climate change seminar supported by Oxfam. The speaker not only shared experiences but also engaged directly with herders, encouraging them to seek learning opportunities beyond their communities. Dawa visited a modern ranch to learn about scientific rotational grazing. Enhe, the ranch owner, smiled and shared: "We used to believe that the more cattle and sheep, the better. Then a severe snow disaster taught me otherwise. We had to change. Mongolians have adapted to change for generations. The environment has changed, so our methods must change too!" Upon returning, Dawa decided to cull cows that were no longer producing calves. His father, Batu, was furious: "Are you crazy? More cattle and sheep are better – that's our tradition!" Dawa insisted "Father, times have changed. These cows no longer produce calves, they just waste fodder." Batu slammed the door as he left: "We'll see how this ends!"

Six months later, the grassland had regained vitality, the cattle herd was healthier, and income from his wife's dairy processing had increased. Looking at the lush green pasture, his father finally said, "The grass... is better than last year." Dawa's eyes filled with tears: "Father, I'm not betraying tradition. I want this grassland to continue feeding our children and grandchildren." With his father's recognition, Dawa felt hopeful.

He knew the path would not be easy, but he also knew that with the courage to change, the grassland could eventually thrive again.

Urban Heat

The Hidden Pressure on Vulnerable Families

In 2025, Hong Kong recorded 53 Very Hot Days (with daytime temperatures 33°C or above) and 54 Hot Nights (with nighttime temperatures 28°C or above). As the scorching summer approaches, what should be a comfortable home becomes unbearably hot for residents of subdivided units (SDU).

According to Oxfam's 2021 research report *Impacts of Extreme Weather on Subdivided Flat Residents*, nearly half (45.5%) of subdivided flats have higher indoor temperatures than outdoors, with a maximum temperature difference of up to 5.8°C.

ONE WINDOW FILM, ONE FAMILY'S TRANSFORMATION

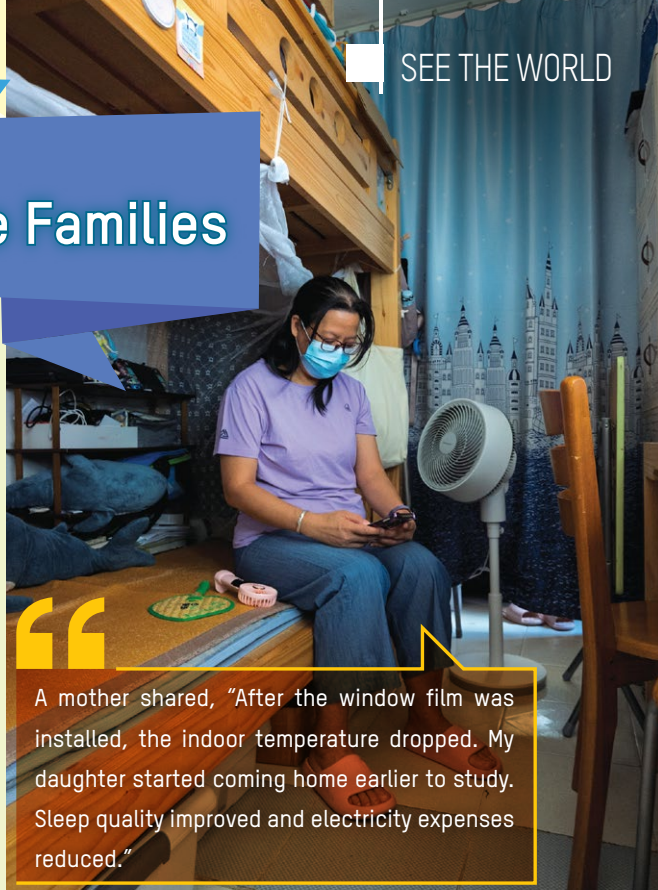
Oxfam introduced innovative electricity-free cooling technology – without using electricity, it can lower indoor temperatures by 3 to 5 °C. Improved living environment can directly affect the lifestyle of residents.

This project has benefited 5,000 SDU residents. Oxfam also encouraged students to learn about green technology first-hand, and trained volunteers on installation to promote community participation.

ONE HEALTH ASSESSMENT, PROTECTING VULNERABLE OLDER PEOPLE

Targeting the older people, who are at highest risk during high temperatures, we launched another integrated project combining "environmental intervention" and "health protection".

- Installed electric-free cooling window films for 350 SDU households;
- Registered nurses provided initial health assessments for 200 older individuals aged 65 or above to enable early identification and to refer those with potential cardiovascular risks;
- Held community workshops to help the older people understand the health impacts of high temperatures and heat stress-related risks;
- Through simple home improvements and health monitoring, we enhanced the ability of older people to manage their health and cope with extreme heat.



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A mother shared, "After the window film was installed, the indoor temperature dropped. My daughter started coming home earlier to study. Sleep quality improved and electricity expenses reduced."



Green Cycle

Waste Reduction and Resource Regeneration



Climate change is a global challenge that we share. The food waste produced daily unknowingly exacerbates the greenhouse effect.

According to the Report on the State of the Environment of Macao 2024, the municipal solid waste per capita in the city reached 2.1 kilograms per day, of which over 30% is organic waste – leftover food, vegetable leaves, fruit peels, etc., that could be eaten or recycled.

DID YOU KNOW?

This discarded food is transported to incinerators with other trash. Since food contains a lot of water, it requires additional fuel to burn, leading to more greenhouse gas emissions. Meanwhile, nearly 9 million people globally are malnourished, yet 30% to 50% of food produced is wasted. This inequitable food distribution is a reflection of food injustice.

RESPONDING TO INJUSTICE IN ACTION

- Reduce waste, mitigate climate change, and help underprivileged communities;
- Oxfam has been running Surplus Food Recovery, Donation and Public Education Projects since 2016. It currently operates in Iao Hon, Praia do Manduco and Toi San districts;
- Staff and volunteers go to markets and shops two to three times a week, collecting unsold or slightly blemished but still edible fruits and vegetables from stall holders, and distributing them to families in need in the district the same evening.

In 2025, the projects carried out approximately 400 collections, recovering over 31,000 kilograms of surplus food and serving over 26,000 individuals, including low-income families and older people.



Oxfam Rice Event 2026

From Streets to Online



This year's theme is Empower Smallholder Farmers. Change Lives with an Oxfam Rice Packet. The Event, featuring rice stalls set up on streets, was successfully held in Hong Kong (9, 10, 17 and 24 May) and Macau (16 and 17 May). Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who showed up in person to support and helped spread kindness throughout the community.

In response to the overwhelming support, we launched additional online offers, including the Oxfam Rice Luggage Strap Gift Set and Oxfam Rice Blessing Bag. Scan the QR code now to shop!

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📍 20-22 NOVEMBER 2026

Oxfam Trailwalker is Hong Kong's largest fundraising hiking event. Teams of four walk together, supporting one another through challenges.

Alongside the traditional 100km route, a new 20km route, Oxfam 50th Anniversary Edition, is introduced this year. Mr Chow Yun-fat (Fat Gor) and his Fat Gor Running Club will join this challenge, hoping more Hongkongers will Walk for Change.

Oxfam Ambassadors Raymond Wong Ho-yin and James Ng Yip-kwan, along with Oxfam Trailwalker Ambassadors Pony Choi Po-yan and Lena Tsang Ling-ling, will take part in person and show their support. All Oxfam Trailwalkers are hard at training — so if you know someone is taking part, remember to cheer them on!

Life Changes with Oxfam Trailwalker

Creating a World Without Poverty



Chow Yun-fat



James Ng

Pony Choi

Lena Tsang

Raymond Wong

Oxfam Musical Marathon

Music for Change



📍 21-22 MARCH 2026

With the theme of Creating a World Without Poverty, the annual Oxfam Musical Marathon was successfully held. We thank all participating schools, organisations, performers and supporters. Through relay performances of Chinese and Western music, participants showcased their talents while contributing to meaningful change.

Oxfam Partner Survey



We invite you to spend 5-8 minutes completing a survey to tell us your views, allowing us to improve and better plan and implement our work. Any information you provide will be used only for overall analysis and will be kept strictly confidential.



Please complete the survey by scanning the QR code. Thank you!

Legacy Giving: Passing on Hope

Legacy giving means allocating part or all of your estate to a designated charitable organisation through your will. This is not only an extension of love but also a long-term commitment that spans generations and creates a positive impact on society.

LEGACY GIVING SEMINARS

Oxfam regularly holds free seminars, inviting professional lawyers to explain knowledge related to making wills and enduring powers of attorney in a relaxed and easy-to-understand manner.

Free of charge. Spaces are limited; First come, first served.

Location: Oxfam Hong Kong North Point Office, 17/F, China United Centre, 28 Marble Road, North Point, Hong Kong

Language: Cantonese

Please scan the QR code or call 3120 5222 for details and registration.



SIGN UP NOW

**DATE: 5 SEPTEMBER 2026
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HK Harbour Mission Church Yan Oi Kindergarten
HKVNS Alumni Association Kindergarten (KCC)
Ho Shun Primary School (Sponsored by Sik Sik Yuen)
Homantin Government Secondary School
Hong Kong 5-S Kindergarten
Kowloon Junior School
Kowloon Tong Government Primary School
Kowloon Tong School (Primary Section)
Kowloon Tong School (Secondary Section)
Kwong Lam Baptist Lui Kwok Pat Fong Kindergarten
Munsang College (Hong Kong Island)
Ning Po No.2 College
NT Heung Yee Kuk Tai Po District Secondary School
Queen's College
Sau Ming Primary School
Shineway Education and Healthcare Technology Limited

SKH Chu Oi Primary School (Lei Muk Shue)
SKH Holy Trinity Church Tsang Shiu Tim Kindergarten
SKH Tsoi Kung Po Secondary School
St. Stephen's Church Kindergarten
St. Anthony's School
St. Edward's Catholic Primary School
St. Hilary's Primary School
St. Margaret's Co-Educational English Secondary and Primary School
St. Patrick's School
St. Paul's College Primary School
Stamford American School Hong Kong
The Pentecostal Holiness Church Wing Kwong Junior School
Truth Baptist Church Empower Kindergarten
Truth Baptist Church Kindergarten
Tsz Wan Shan Catholic Primary School
Tuen Mun Government Secondary School
Ying Wa College
Yuen Long Merchants Association Kindergarten

Macau Schools
Colégio de Santa Rosa de Lima - Chinese Section
Colégio Diocesano de São José 5
Colégio Diocesano de São José, 1st Branch
Colégio Diocesano de São José, 3rd Branch
Concordia School for Special Education
Escola de Santa Teresa do Menino Jesus
Escola Oficial da Flora
Escola Sun Wah (Primary and Kindergarten Section)
Santa Rosa de Lima English Secondary School
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