

ASIA

China: Catch the Dragon's tail (6 or more players)

This is a very simple game that is good for a large group of children to play. The more children that participate, the greater the fun and challenge.

How to play: The children form a human chain by standing in a line and placing their hands around the hips of the child directly in front of them. The child at the very front is the dragon's head and the very last child is the dragon's tail. The goal for the dragon's head (the child at the front) to tag the dragon's tail (the child at the back).

This can be harder than it seems because the children behind the dragon's head have to try and stop the dragon's head from catching the dragon's tail. When the dragon's head succeeds in catching the dragon's tail, the head becomes the tail and a new child becomes the dragon's head.

"May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in Him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." Romans 15:13

North India and Pakistan: Oonch Neech (3 or more players)

This is a rural and urban children's game and a variation of tig. 'Oonch Neech' in Hindi translates as 'Up and Down.'

How to play: Oonch Neech is best played in an area with lots of objects higher than ground level that players can stand on such as benches, logs, rocks and so on.

Select one player to be 'it.' That player chases the others and tries to tig them. 'It' can only move on the ground (Neech). Players can only be tigged on the ground (Neech) and can escape by jumping or climbing up on objects off the ground (Oonch). When a player is tigged they become 'it.'

To heighten the excitement, players can't remain off the ground for more than 10 seconds.

Our prayer for Americas

Let us pray for the people of Asia and missionaries who deliver God's love there.

We pray that the people of Asia may work together to build a land of mercy and peace, where all are treated fairly and treasured as children of God.

Amen.



Projects we support in Asia

In Thailand, education is expensive and many families cannot afford to send their children to school. Thanks to your support for Missio Scotland, however, we were able to buy materials for girls like Patcharin Chumpla (top centre) and ease the financial burden.