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PREFACE

Greetings from our Esteemed Stakeholders

On behalf of EFRAH Society for Social Welfare (www.efrahindia.org), it is indeed my privilege to present this annual report of EFRAH ending March 31, 2023. At EFRAH, we remain committed to reaching out to the most backward and marginalized communities; providing access to community-based support to health, Gender justice, nutrition, life skills, school infrastructure development, protection of children and youth in 5 states; Delhi, Haryana, Punjab, Himachal Pradesh, and Uttar Pradesh in India.

This EFRAH annual report is a compilation of our work at the grass roots, both among the urban poor and the rural marginalised areas of the project states. we impacted more than hundred thousand people during this reporting period. *The procedure and process of the programmes under consideration have been organized with due attention in order to provide the correct information to the readers.* We are passionate to support the Government of India achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), which were adopted by the United Nations in 2015 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure that by 2030 all people enjoy peace and prosperity. The 17 SDGs(below) are integrated— they recognize that action in one area will affect outcomes in others, and that development must balance social, economic, and environmental sustainability.

The SDGs are designed to end poverty, hunger, AIDS, and discrimination against women and girls. The creativity, know-how, technology, and financial resources from all of society is necessary to achieve the SDGs in every context. At EFRAH, we remain committed to work with the Government, Corporates, international/national donors, and individual and allied agencies. I would like to thank EFRAH partners, staff, and the governing board members for their generous and plentiful support to EFRAH in all activities. Their involvement ensures that EFRAH is able to bring about a positive and long-lasting change in the lives of the targeted communities.

None of the achievements would have been possible without the commitment and efforts of EFRAH team, its board members, and partners with whom we share a collective dream and contribute towards its realization. Through all the interventions, support, and implementation by EFRAH, lie's the underlying belief that you must be the change if you want to see in the world.

As we go on board on this journey, with new goals and deeper focus, we invite you to join us towards our ultimate goal of a happy, healthy life for all. I wish everyone in EFRAH the very best and I firmly believe that through our collective efforts, we can certainly able to provide a better future to all the underprivileged sections across the country.

We look forward to your feedback, engagement, and participation.

Sayeed Ahmed
Secretary, EFRAH

EFRAH Society for Social Welfare

EFRAH (A Society for Social Welfare) is a Non-Governmental Organization started in 1997 and came into legal existence on 17th March 1999, getting Registration under the society registration act 21 of 1860 and its Registration No is S-34553 in Delhi (India). It is registered under the foreign contribution registration act 6 (1) (a), registration No. 231660324 (renewed in January 2022 and valid till the year 2027), as well as registered under the Income tax act of 80G and under the 12A.

The inception of EFRAH as an organization has been an emotional journey that started with 150 children working Okhla vegetable market area in New Delhi as child labour; EFRAH engaged with them with an aim to mitigate child labour and mainstream these children with a formal education system. Later on, EFRAH expanded its outreach to other areas on child rights issues and subsequently started engaging with families of the children to promote and support the overall development of children and the families.

With these backgrounds, the core area of EFRAH intervention has been broadened to **Education** (Facilitating children through learning centers & Vocational Training centers, mainstreaming those children with school, Advocating Right to Education Act implementation and the importance of social & financial education), **Livelihood** (Self Help Group formation, Micro Finance & placement of students capacitated through vocational training), **Health** (RCH Awareness & HIV/AIDS prevention among female sex workers and migrant labours), **WASH** (Water Hardware Installation and Sanitation & Hygiene program), **Promotion of Community Livelihood, Agro Diversity, Natural Resources, Renewal Energy Bio Diversity** (Promoting Organic Farming, Solar Energy, Solar Power Irrigation, cultivate healthy crops and make better ecosystem, Ponds Rejuvenation and Rain Water harvesting), and **Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)** (Awareness and increased coping capacity to shocks induced to disaster). At present, **we are working in Delhi, Haryana, Shimla (Himachal Pradesh), Punjab and Uttar Pradesh.** EFRAH is functioning through a child-centered community development approach and advocacy is a part of the outreach programme. We adopted “education and rights” as a tool for social change, particularly among the informal economy as well as the unorganized community. At the community level, we organize the community in their peer groups and orient/capacitate them concerning matters and group management.

EFRAH has facilitated more than 200 community groups (Women and Adolescents girls). Our capacity to carry out the project is our 24-years rapport with the community and our experience in implementing several community development programs, especially in the area of education and women empowerment. EFRAH functions through a child-centered community development approach, and advocacy is a part of each program. We adopted “education and rights” as a tool for social change, particularly among the informal economy sector and the unorganized community. Our working model encompasses different modes like Public Private Partnership (PPP) with our Development Partners, which include the Government, UN Agencies, Bilateral and Multilateral Agencies, Public Sector Undertakings (PSU's), Corporate Houses, National & International Trusts, Foundations, and Educational Institutions.

EFRAH has long-standing experience in working toward community empowerment. It will make a positive difference in the lives of resettled, migrated, and others in the project area by

- Delivering services
- Engaging in Advocacy, Promoting and protecting Human right
- Enabling nonviolence conflict resolution awareness
- Facilitating community education that will promote and foster non-discrimination, caste, creed, non-violence, understanding, and mutual support to achieve mutual respect, inclusiveness, harmonious relation, and effective participation in the community
- Building and Enhancing skills & capacity of community and individuals for a sustainable livelihood
- Commencing relief & rehabilitation during and after emergencies & disaster.
- To educate people on the various aspects of self-employment, encourage and assist in linking them with the different financial institutions to stablish their employment means. The Sub-goals of EFRAH are:
 1. Women empowerment by making them realize their innate power and by encouraging them towards self-employment.
 2. Establishment of Drinking Water supply, Water Management and Sanitation.
 3. Empowerment of farming communities by forming farmer producer organizations (FPO), Farmer Interest Groups (FIGs) etc.

OUR CORE VALUES

Vision- To build a society based on promoting socio- economic justice, social sensitivity, and empowerment of deprived groups, to enable them to become self-reliant and work collectively for social change.

Mission- EFRAH is committed to the holistic development of people living in dehumanized and deprived conditions in the society, without any discrimination on the basis of caste, creed, race, and religion.

Objective- To help in the all-round development of deprived and disadvantaged sections of the society, particularly women and children belonging to the rural and urban communities through education, health, environment, social and economic development, irrespective of caste, creed, and religion.

Impact- We have reached out to this many and we have been able to enrich this many lives and are still continuing.

OUR WORKS

Transforming community Programme is positioned to work in collaboration among the Union Government, State Governments, City Governments, and all stakeholders involved in urban governance to achieve the vision of 'smartly governed cities. EFRAH has initiated integrated programme which will also map different themes of community development in urban and rural areas. The programme Urban/rural Planning, Climate change, Adaptation and Mitigation, Sustainable Development Goals, Child & Adolescent Participation in the programme, Governance, Empowerment of Women, Increasing Citizen Engagement through e-Governance and Capacity Building Training for the target groups and stakeholders.

Being a grass root level organization, EFRAH's focus to work at ground level people and bring positive change in the lives of under privileged children, adolescent boys and girls, women, and their families and thus the overall community. We are doing a continuous effort to make changes in various ways – by sensitizing and intervening within community. The privileged active partners also came forward in all welfare initiatives. The core intervention areas in which organization is working on Education, Livelihood, Vocational Training, Health, Violence against women, Water & Sanitation, Safe Drinking water, Rights, and entitlements with advocacy programmes for less- privileged community.

The horizon ahead is promising. In the years to come, we envision deepening our roots, enhancing community engagement, and magnifying our impact. We are committed to strengthening our internal systems and building a more diverse and dynamic organization. We will achieve this by bolstering our internal systems, diversifying our staff, and welcoming young talent into our exceptional team.

Education Programme



Education should reach to everyone especially underprivileged children residing in slums and JJ colonies. It is designed to provide opportunities or a kind of second chance to drop outs particularly girls who are the most vulnerable of the situation. The disadvantaged and out of school children are targeted under project and sponsorship programmes. It began with providing educational support to a few hundreds of children through

- **955 children** are provided education during the year.
- **520 of the total beneficiaries were girls.** Education of girls gets priority by bringing about an attitudinal change in the parents' outlook towards their education.
- **219 school drop-outs resumed education under Bridge Course/NIOS,** to facilitate their mainstreaming into formal educational institutions.
- **457 Children received Remedial Support** as an extended effort to ensure retention and a good academic performance in School.
- **137 of eligible children mainstreamed** to reputed formal schools, after successfully passing from Education Centers, further ensuring a bright future.
- **App. 8000 children** benefited from school development and smart class education system

partnership with community-based organisations in targeted locations of Himachal Pradesh, Delhi, Uttar Pradesh, and Haryana. A substantial figure of 301 Children from rural areas, slum cluster, and unauthorized colonies in Haryana, Delhi, and Noida (U.P.) has been removed from the rag picking/ garbage work. They now attend school daily at EFRAHs community Education centers supported by different partner's organisation. Most of the families in the community are migrants from different part of the country, who had come to Delhi & NCR decades ago, looking for better livelihood opportunities.

Development of Conceptual Knowledge on the Subject

The innovative methods of teaching with interactive TLMs made education enjoyable and enables children towards concrete learning. They gradually paying attention and their basic concepts of the subjects enhanced. the children are now



understanding.

Quick Data view

- Provided learning resource to 955 children.
- From rag picker's 301 children attended the activity center throughout the year.
- Around 94 members of School Management Committee were capacitated on their role and responsibilities.
- Around 687 Beneficiaries has been covered through enrolment drive campaign for out of school children and vocational training.

enjoying the classes and participating actively in the classroom activities. Their academic performance in the subjects has also been progressive, denoting increased interest and

Nutrition Support for Better Education

Nutrition is an important component in the targeted community. Malnutrition among these children is very much prevalent because they spent life in abject poverty. To mitigate the problem EFRAH's nutrition programme is providing, both direct nutrition interventions and a broad range of "nutrition sensitive" interventions to address the determinants of malnutrition.

Nutritional level among the underprivileged children is always a major concern. To improve this level, the project is designed at community learning center and simultaneously enhances their enrolment, retention, and attendance. The project aims to support the deprived children to reduce child malnutrition and contribute to breaking the inter-generational cycle of malnutrition.



INFRASTRUCTURE SUPPORT

As soon as the learning conditions are improved, the learner academic gains are also increased.

Majority of the schools in urban areas experience infrastructure backlog. This causes lack of interest among the children in studies and accounts for high dropouts of children. EFRAH, through infrastructure support under the quality education and infrastructure, aims to address the infrastructure backlog and thereby improve the learning conditions of the underprivileged children. Infrastructure support project covers construction of hand wash station, Toilets, drinking water station and water tanks in the

schools/ Anganwadi's. It also includes equipping the centres with electronic gadgets, furniture, sports items, and entertainment utilities.

National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS) and Tertiary Education – An alternative model, education through open school, is suitable to women and adolescent girls. They are encouraged and supported. A total number of 219 adolescent girls from the project areas was enrolled in 10th, 12th class Board Examinations through National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS) and 113 young girls are enrolled in tertiary education programme through IGNOU, Jamia and other universities. All students enrolled from EFRAH demonstrated an immense will to succeed and did beyond expectations.

Ensuring Rights and Overall Development of

underprivileged Children:

Underprivileged children are the most vulnerable and denied most from their rights due to their poor socio-economic status and discriminative attitude of society and government system. Children are the most sufferers and live in the vulnerable system situation of discrimination, exploitation, and violence simply because of the caste-tag into which they were born. Under this sponsorship project, EFRAH has done a number of activities for ensuring rights and overall development of neglected children in the project villages of Sonipat district.

A Case Study of Girls from Street to School

The girl X, aged 8 years old lives in MP Khadar colony with her parents. They are from Mathura and came to Delhi for children's education. Her fathers do the *kabari* (rag Picker) work and the family income is very less. They could not send the girl to school because there are 7 members in the family and not aware about school admission rules. When EFRAH team met the family, her mother said that she is worried for the education of her daughter. The team suggested to send the child and her siblings to EFRAH center for study. Her mother said that she cannot pay any money. The team assured that EFRAH does not charge any money for children's education. Thus, the child X and her 2 siblings started coming to center for education and she was prepared for school. In the month of July, she was admitted in Government school. Now she attending school and also come to EFRAH center for tuition classes. She takes interest in education and learns quickly. She is sharp minded and obedient. Her parents are thankful to EFRAH center for giving right path to daughter and give opportunity to go to school.

School Infrastructure and Smart Class Development

The quality of the education has been increased and provided opportunities smart classroom, transform the teaching and learning process into an interactive experience to the children and teachers, Teachers included



new syllabus, knowledge, smart games, and puzzles into their teaching routines to stimulate the creativity of the student's dropout rate has been decreased and children's appropriate learning levels in all intervention schools has increased.



The Organisation has been refurbished the damaged infrastructure, provided support to ensure proper sanitation facilities in the school premises especially for girls, established the library in each school, developed and promote smart classroom and computer laboratories. MDM room was refurbished and renovated for safe and clean food facilities for the children's health and hygiene. It is expected that the proposed intervention there will have conducive learning environment in the region that will enhance the enrolment and retention rate of the

children in the school. The organisation has covered 30 schools and app. 8000 children benefitted from all the project.

Livelihood and Skill Development Programme

The livelihood to skill development program focuses on the marginalised adolescent girls, youth, and women, helping them attain a decent employment by providing vocational training, education, and personality development training. The market-oriented skill training is provided to young girls and boys between 18 to 25 years of age and associate them with placement support programme. The skill development courses like English Proficiency, Basic Computer Education, Hardware, Fashion Designing and Pattern cutting, computer Programming, Hardware & Networking, Tally accountancy, DTP, Beauty Culture, Personality Development and Soft Skills etc. are provided to make them ready for placement cell.

Impact:

- EFRAH 6 centers were established for vocational training in Noida and Delhi and 1215 adolescents and youth has been enrolled and provided the training
- 743 corporate on job engagement programmes and 2 exposure visits were conducted in across the cities.
- 87 % of the total trained youth got placed in first attempt of the recruitment drive in more than 146 reputed brands.
- More than 18 volunteers were inducted from reputed colleges and institutions at education and VT centers to make the training sessions interesting and engaging.
- 87 % of the total beneficiaries were girls.
- 100% students benefitted from the new and improved curriculum introduced to match the current market needs

In addition, youths are prepared for fast expanding retail and service sector, the aim of the program to make them confident enough to lead a respectable life. A significant feature of vocational training is to improve personal growth and social life. They are oriented by employee Engagement & Exposure Visits, Career Counseling, Job Placement Support and Post Placement Support ensure that every candidate is successfully placed at the end of the training.

Scaling up of Efforts

EFRAH's long term training programme implementation for skill to livelihood began with providing employability training to young boys and girls. With support from our partners in the selected locations, the centres were made open for the underprivileged youths who were deprived of higher education due to financial crisis in their families. Consequently, more than 1215 adolescents' girls and boys have been provided training on employability skills within 10 years out of which more than 1034 have been successfully places.

Making Youth Ready for Job

EFRAH's vocational training programs were started to help the target groups from the marginalized communities who are youth and adolescent girls. The families of the group are working as daily wagers and helpers at construction sites, shops or factories, these boys and girls never got an opportunity to choose and walk on their own interests. Through a continuous effort, the unskilled and unfit for job in the organized sector youth population is prepared to earn a dignified living and dream for a better tomorrow. This year 361 school drop outs from the slums and unauthorized colonies of South East Delhi are trained. After successful

completion of the six-month extensive vocational training course, these youth and adolescent girls has been placed in reputed brands from the service and retail sectors.

Personality Development

EFRAH's Programme mainly targets young boys and girls who come from extremely underprivileged families. Owing to poor financial conditions of families and lesser employment opportunities, they are bound to drop out from school early, and get engaged in contractual or casual labour work, or even unsolicited and sometime illegal activities. To encourage these individuals, look at the brighter side of life and develop a positive attitude towards life, EFRAH has included Personality Development as a core aspect of the programme. The inclusion of the subject has helped trainers inculcating positive qualities like punctuality, flexible attitude, willingness to learn, friendly nature, eagerness to help others, etc. among the students. The programme centres act as a means of socializing the youth and of nurturing the mental health and personality alteration necessary to facilitate him to take his place as a responsible citizen in a self-governing world.

Enhancing Employment Oriented Skill

The organisation has been inculcating the job seeking and competitive attitude in the youths, EFFRAH's training program is completely based on practical training. The idea is that they could easily cope with fast-track work environment and grab the opportunities. The 'On Job Training Programme,' "Placement" and 'Industry Exposure Programme have been integrated in Skills to Livelihood to help the young and adolescent's girls' professionals understand the firsthand philosophies of the employment sector.

Industry Exposure

The exposure helps them become market ready professionals. Trained Students of vocational training has been taken for exposure sites of reputed corporate houses, retail outlets and private organizations, during the training period. There are many times when the employer who visits these centers invites the students for an industry exposure visit, showing the sensitivity of their trade. During such visits, the students are imparted knowledge on management skills, on-job experiences, and measures that they must take to upgrade their skill levels on a continuous basis.

Volunteer Engagement

Volunteers from the reputed colleges and universities are engaged in the vocational training programme to interact with their less privileged counterparts to add to the value of the learning process. These young dedicated volunteers not only score high with training centers students by bringing a more interactive approach in the classrooms, but being of the same age group, are also able to understand better and resolve the various challenges that the students face. The use of Innovative techniques, TLM and equipment is etc. by these volunteers to increase student participation at the training centers. Mostly these volunteers help to enhance skills like communication, vocal and interpersonal skills of the students. The volunteers consider this a two-way learning process, which also augments their own knowledge and skill.

Centralized Placement Support Cell

EFRAH operates a Centralised Placement Cell works with potential employers from different sectors to understand their needs, analyse them and create opportunities for students, both through campus and off-campus placements. Post the training period, EFRAH's Centralized Placement Cell takes up the responsibility of identifying relevant job opportunities for the graduating youth. We took a novel approach to poverty eradication and empowerment of the youths. The Placement Cell also organizes workshops on a range of topics covering professional development. The organisation came up with the idea of engaging educated youth in urban and rural development activities, thus creating the framework for a symbiotic relationship between the young in urban and rural India. it empowers them and encourages them to be financially independent. The EFRAH has worked tirelessly to give young girls the confidence to fight discrimination and violence and to build their vision of a more equitable society.

A good number of aspirations of the youth have been catered to in the year 2022- 23. Overall, 85% of the students who have completed the course are placed in reputed companies. Majority of these young

professionals are sole earning members of their families. They are first generation blue-collar workers who work

in an organised sector. Vocational and professional approach have led them to a dignified employment and they have now become inspirations for their siblings, cousins, and other youths in their communities.

Our VT team also undertakes post placement follow-ups. The aim is to ensure healthy employee-employer relation as well as retention of the newly recruited students itself. Out of 1215 beneficiaries, 1034 young women have started earning their livelihood by working independently or in boutiques nearby and as Tele callers. Many of the beneficiaries are also engaged in Stores and shops after completion of Computer hardware and Networking course.

A Story of Nowhere to Nowhere

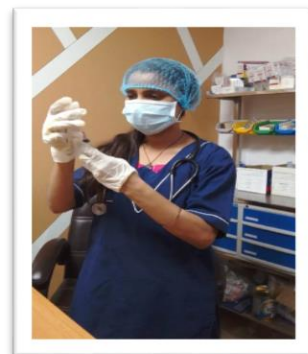
Ms. Shobha 18-year-old girl was born in U.P her father is a motor mechanic and mother a House wife, belongs from lower middle class. She grown up in Jasola Village, has 6 members in a family. Her father is only earner in the family and he facing difficulties to run the family.

As being eldest in the sibling, she has the greater responsibility and pressure to overcome from these situations. She has a big dream after Senior secondary, she will pursue the medical study but due to financial constrain her study discontinue after senior secondary. Now the priority has been changed she started looking job to support her father.

EFRAH providing livelihood courses where different vocational courses providing for girls in free of cost and as well, they liaison the companies for campus placement interview. After that she visited the organization where she met her health and care teacher, then she joins the class and come on regular basic.

She starts developing skills in Health & Care course, she does hard work and very punctual and focused about her goal get proper class with punctuality, and sincerely and put an honest effort in the class. In During the course, she went for on job training at Dr Sharda Maternity Centre and hospital, situated in Okhla Vihar, New Delhi. She also put her effort while learning and practicing period with sincerity during her training period of 3 month; she got opportunity to work with the same hospital as an assistant nurse.

Now, she is doing job as assistant nurse at Dr. Sharada Maternity center and Hospital and getting INR 8 K in a month that make her financially independent and as well supporting her family too. Now she is planning to pursue the preparation for medical entrance exams. She says "EFRAH makes her dream alive."



Career Counseling

The Career counselling help students choose a field that is in accordance with their interest, skills, and their job expectations. For a proper career plan, professional counsellors from the service industry are invited at the training centres to help the students in knowing their inherent strengths and suggest for area of opportunities.

The career counselling sessions are interactive, wherein the students participate in discussions about the new trends in the job market. The counsellors focus on motivating the students in making an informed choice on their career path. They also provide guidance in organizing one's thoughts and ideas on decisions. The activity has proved valuable in increasing the morale and confidence of the students and giving them new directions of growing market trends and possible job opportunities. In the current year, there were 1215 students availed the career counselling guidance both in individual and group sessions.

Self Help Group and Micro Finance



A core agenda of EFRAH programmes is poverty alleviation and to address the issue the projects are specially designed on this aspect. An astonishing outcome of the project is that the socio-economic condition of app. 10000 poor households would improve because of the women's access to financial services and would have access to formal financial linkages and micro-enterprise activities. In 139 SHG groups and women are associated and have become members who are capacitated with Regular trainings on financial literacy and Income generation and Entrepreneurial development activities



that majority of migrants are employed on construction sites. They are largely unorganized and move wherever they can to earn an income. Their lives are characterized by insecurity of wages, dangerous working conditions, and lack of access to any kind of welfare schemes. There are challenges including migratory nature of the dwellers, frequent visit to native place, different languages of the residents, lack of time with domestic workers (our major beneficiaries), lack of employment and no valid ID proof of current residential address faced by the team during the execution of the project. The inhabitants live in shanties with poor supply of potable water and electricity and even poor sanitation that reduces human well-being.

Women Empowerment

For EFRAH women empowerment is an enabling process to almost half of the population in terms of less privileged women and adolescent girls in the intervention area to build secure and use socio-political



assets to improve their wellbeing, exercise their rights, take advantage of new opportunities, and play a more active role in public life. The direct reach of over a 29200 women and adolescent's girls through a set of programmatic interventions in the areas of Education, Reproductive and Child Health, HIV/Aids prog., Behavioral Change, Life Skill Education, Vocational Training, Networking, Privileged Women and Youth sensitization.

The adolescent girls and women from the community covered under the program and groom them into Change Agents, who in turn actively contribute to the community mobilization process. Engaging with the community people, the programme focuses on creating awareness and building capacity for women's political participation and collective action against social injustice and exploitation, Capacity building and gender sensitizing, and addressing healthcare needs of the women. EFRAH also increasingly encourages the male members of the community on the involvement in the process of women's empowerment.

EFRAH has developed mechanism for immediate intervention to women and adolescents' girls experiencing financial crisis, violence, and sexual harassment etc. We are working on the empowerment and prevention of any violence against women by a number of following activities:

- **Aangan Samooch:** The CBO members of the community are enabled to understand and be confident in their right, working together to demand and secure their entitlements. EFRAH is supporting CBOs to lead public information campaigns and advocacy events in their communities, such as mass rallies, interactive meetings, and public hearings, to teach others about their rights. The CBOs members are supported by EFRAH, and they carry out community-based monitoring of services and to raise their voice to the relevant authorities when service providers are not meeting their service obligations. The organisation working with

During the execution of the project, it was found

EFRAH Formed **139** SHG groups and **2014** women are member of SHG

Total Savings till March 2023 is **Rs 85,50, 031** has been saved and Inter-loaning around **Rs.1760200/-**

270 SHGs members are engaged in their own enterprise and 776 members were engaged in others' employment as Company worker or non-organized sector.

26 Products sell through on-line Portal, My E-Haat.

Widespread effect and mobilization of women through 3384 field visits in target areas by the project staff and **20379** community women were contacted.

Total **87** SHG Bank accounts are opened and opening the account of SHG member PMJDY, Under Atal Pension Yojna, Savings Acc. where more than **1800** cumulative savings account open in the different savings scheme.

Total 300 SHG Women Trained at Skill up gradation Training in 3 Different Courses as Basic Computer, English Speaking, and Fashion Designing.

women groups to develop their capabilities, especially through our community development programme to leading together and our series of capacity building workshops.

- Assertion of Women & Girl's Rights as Human Rights:** Social Excluded women and girls are often the victims of discrimination based on their gender; caste and class and are particularly prone to different types of inter-related structural violence at the levels of community, state, economic, caste, and domestic. Ending violence against women requires change at every level — from State systems and laws through to organizations such as schools, workplaces and support services, local and cultural communities, and down to individual relationships and behaviors. Haryana has one of the lowest sex ratios in India – 833 women to every 1000 men. In this context, EFRAH started dialogue with Dalit women and adolescent girls through individual contacts in families and engaged them through activities and trying to enable them by building capacity and raising their voice to fight patriarchy.



- Community Meetings to Engaging with Adolescent Girls:** The girls are often deprived of their rights due to the patriarchal nature of our society. The adolescent age in any individual is most crucial period in life and they need support as well as proper guidance in this age. Girls are not always fly as per their dreams nor raise their voice because patriarchy is deeply rooted. Keeping in the mind to provide a platform for discussion on their wishes in life, career guidance, opportunities in society to adolescent girls, EFRAH has started to engage adolescent girls from excluded and urban community. The objective of these meetings is to develop leadership in adolescent girls, to promote and develop creativity in girls and to discuss their need and wishes in their lives. The total 3700 girls have been benefitted through training, workshop, meetings, and awareness programme within the community.

Meetings with Potential Adolescent Girls: Community level leaders' meetings with 650 adolescent girls from



project areas and their interest to know the scopes and opportunities for building their careers as per their interest, capacity, and creativity. 250 girls applied for post metric scholarship and 350 girls have become as a trail blazer and are disseminating key message regarding Right to education.

- **Adolescent girls' Awareness on Sexual Harassment & Life skill Programme: EFRAH**

supporting life skill and gender equality with the aim to improve the conditions girls through protection of their rights and their empowerment. We believe that the Programme would contribute to the realization of the outcome of 'Consolidating stronger democratic institutions and mechanisms for social cohesion where the vulnerable population will benefit from quality social welfare and social protection services. In this process in 2022-23, 156 awareness programmes were conducted with more than 9000 beneficiaries. The participants of the awareness effort are capacitated on issues related to adolescent girls like Sanitation, Health & hygiene, sexual harassment, eve-teasing & life skills.

Skills to Livelihood' programme for Women and Adolescents Girls

"Skills to livelihood" project for adolescent girls and young women is a livelihood skill training imparted with objectives of providing vocational skills and personally development such as fashion designing, tally/accounts, BPO calling, English speaking and beauty culture to the socio-economically disadvantaged girls and women from the community, enabling them to have an independent identity and dignified livelihood. The project also ensured holistic development of the women and girls and covered various aspects, including nutrition and health awareness, life skills development, social awareness, value education, basic literacy, social adaptability, and personality development. Girls who are drop out from school has been enrolled in NIOS school received remedial support to improve their academic performance and complete their higher education.

Promoting Health-Seeking Behaviour

A major EFRAH's interventions of the project is to promote health related behavior through various group activities like meetings, Training, one to one meeting & counseling sessions as well as home visits. They are discussed on key health related issues and adverse consequences of health on early marriage and early pregnancy, benefits of early registration of pregnancy and institutional delivery, significance of proper ante natal & post-natal care, having healthy & economical food and nutrient supplements, importance of breast feeding, etc. The well-structured and focused intervention helps in reduction of infant & child mortality as well as maternal mortality. Group meetings and individual counseling produced health awareness by greater demand of health services which are met through a well-equipped mobile hospital service in the community.

Feminine Care & Wellbeing for Adolescent girls and their mothers

EFRAH has adopted health promoting behaviour within its awareness programme. Through community participation tools like workshops, trainings on various health components and other outreach initiatives, the programme lets women and girls know about importance of health, education, decision-making powers, and legal rights. Home visits, community meetings and street plays are essential components of the programme. It also helps **young women and adolescent girls to** understand their sexual and reproductive wellbeing, makes

Impact

- 1100 women and adolescent girls were trained to be "change agents" to further serve as Community Health Educators, Health Volunteers and Peer Educators in their community
- Over 6840 community members were counseled on issues concerning women rights through innovative advocacy events, celebration of events and awareness programme
- 24,560 of the adolescent girls and women beneficiaries, along with community stakeholders, were provided adequate knowledge of reproductive and sexual health issues and access to primary health services
- Educational support was provided to 246 underprivileged girls for secondary and senior secondary education through full scholarships, besides regular counseling for academic and personal development.



them aware of their menstrual hygiene, know consequences of unprotected sexual behaviour. The adolescent girls are given life skills for self-empowerment and education for holistic and sustainable development. Innovative tools are used for community mobilization and awareness generation activities. For addressing sensitive issues and quick services wherever needed, an information centre is developed. The centre covers a wide range of services like information on government schemes, family planning, hospital services etc.

Sustaining Change within Communities



The women and adolescent girls face socio- cultural challenges depending on their societal roles and ascribed status within the family, community, and society. Countering those challenges is possible by a positive environment and providing opportunities. One of the key elements of EFRAH's program to focus on their attitude and behavior change towards other and also realize their potential in maximizing outcome in all facets of social life.

Change Agents

EFRAH feels that women empowerment programmes community outreach is possible through the change agents. These agents are women CBO's, Peers Educators, Community mobilize, Para legal worker and Outreach Worker

who are identified from the community and empowered through regular training sessions on relevant issues. They disseminate the learning and do awareness work among their peers in the community. The societal change is built through these agents of change which is sustainable and long lasting. We have developed more than 2200 change agents and trained them by our experts and resource persons from different agencies.

Health Programme

Targeted Intervention (TI) Programme is in progress under EFRAH supervision in which 2450 Female Sex Workers (FSW) are approached by outreach throughout the year. A two-way method is adopted to cover unnerved/ underserved areas for sex workers and provide information of control and prevention of HIV/AIDS amongst target population. In this process, a total number of 23,600 FSW visited and got treated for STI. Among those, 2708 FSW agreed and tested for HIV/AIDS. EFRAH facilitates treatment option for STI, availability of condom for safer behavior during sexual interaction to reduce new infections and provide comprehensive care, support, and treatment to all.

Health Camps

With help from community stakeholders, EFRAH organized health camps to provide health care services to the marginalized communities in the unauthorized colonies and slums. The stakeholders include DSACS, health department, and specialist doctors (Gynecologist, Pediatrics, and General Physician). The community mobilization is conducted extensively in and around the community through IEC materials, pamphlet distribution, announcement and posters that resulted a high turnover of patients during camp hours.

The smile health camp which includes Women & Child Health, ANC & PNC Services, Awareness Session with Women, Child Health, STI/RTI treatment, Free Medical Check-up, Test HIV, Referral for major Cases other such services and medicines are also provided. A wide range of above services were provided during two health camps for daily wagers, construction workers and those from unorganized sectors south-eastern part of Delhi and weekly OPD service were conducted exclusively for them. For camp purposes qualified doctors, lab technician and a team of paramedics cum support staff form the core team for camp



and OPD are deployed. The diseases like- Skin allergy, vision, cough, TB, silicosis, blood glucose and hemoglobin etc. are part of the primary health care services. The beneficiaries are also being oriented on numerous health hazards and how to take precaution while taking up various hazardous jobs. The counseling and referral services are also the part of the camp where these supplements are made available free of cost. From this health camps and OPD services more than 3295 people have been checked up, treated, and benefitted.

WASH- Safe Drinking Water and Sanitation

One of the major problem in all slums and JJ colonies is the issue of potable water and sanitation. Water being the most necessary component that cannot be avoided and at the same time its proper outlet is also important. Otherwise, it may cause water borne diseases. The safe and potable water is everybody's right and so it should reach to everyone is the duty of all civil society. EFRAH took it as a challenge and did an extensive work throughout the year to get a possible solution. Finally, the projects to improve the access of clean water, decent toilet, and proper sanitation work in 4 slums and 30 schools. – (4 in south Delhi, 30 schools in Shimla).

EFRAH in association with donor agencies selected the worst affected slums and schools of urban and rural areas of project locations. The timeline was decided for multiple kinds of activities solely associated with – drinking water, sanitation, and waste water management. Accordingly various kinds of activities conducted throughout the year in association with different stakeholders – local people, area counselors, Schools Principal's, Education departments, MLA, Delhi Jal Board and *Anganwadi's* of each slum. The Anganwadi's were also strengthened and facilities provided for a clean atmosphere. The O&M – operation and maintenance team were created in each target areas for further maintenance of works. The women and children's collective groups were also created to ensure safe water to each household



Promotion of Community Livelihood, Agro Diversity, Natural Resources, Renewal Energy

Bio Diversity- Promoting Organic Farming, Solar Energy, Solar Power Irrigation, cultivate healthy crops and make better ecosystem, Ponds Rejuvenation and Rain Water harvesting

India was the 3rd largest emitter of carbon dioxide by volume in 2020. India has also confirmed pledges to generate 50% of its electricity from non- fossil fuel sources by 2030, and its target to maintaining forest cover, which acts as a carbon sink. Greater efforts are needed to address people's specific concern, thus EFRAH initiated its new journey of climate change mitigation in 2020. EFRAH has adopted new clean development initiatives such as, BIO gas, Solar Lighting, Improved cooking technology, Water Purifiers, Solar Drinking water tanks, solar irrigation, and tree plantation to aid vulnerable communities and the environment.



The sustainable interventions have developed alternative livelihood through adoption of climate resilient practices to sustainably harvest economic and ecological benefit.

Solar Solutions such as household and solar lights, drinking water tanks which is provide safety by illuminated surrounding, water security enhanced the clean water to the entire community. The shift to renewable energy has ensured technology longevity, resilience, and enriched lives.

Solar Irrigation emerges as the sunlit catalyst for sustainable growth. Harvesting sunlight, it not only nourishes crops but also cultivates a future where fields flourish independently, fueled by clean energy. EFRAH has been working across the project areas to bring sustainable change in farming practices while empowering marginal farmers with better income and business opportunities.

Advocacy



This year a number of advocacies have been done concerning livelihood, education, and health related issues. The major areas of advocacy are economic security, sexual and reproductive health rights, implementation of Right to education and gender responsive security system. The organisation conducted meetings and discussion with political leaders about the rights of labours and challenges of labours in the area to resolved the issues for betterment of the migrant labours as well as garment workers. During the course of the advocacy work, the EFRAH members able to convince the area counselor, traffic commissioner, area MLA for the works like health centers, school drop -out cases especially girls, local commute system (DTC services) etc.

Networking

The community has a number of needs and requirements and so the networking is in accordance with those needs and requirements. it required for building, maintaining, and leveraging professional contacts in the fields and connect the community in mainstream. EFRAH has developed Linkages with other networks and organization to support the programme such as local health centers, Mohalla clinic, training centers and schools. A sound network is established with training centers where women, girls and youth are connected for better and effective training as well as placements. The placement agencies approach EFRAH centers for induction of trainees as per their needs and for job fair in case larger numbers of candidate are needed. At local level, the self-help groups of women spread different benefit schemes in their community and connect the scheme to the community. EFRAH staffs have developed a community network of women and adolescent girls where they are easily and effectively communicated.

Securing Rights

EFRAH's work is dedicated to securing the rights of people by ensuring sustainable livelihood. In this process capacity building on their rights is a major tool to aware and sensitize them. The organization works for securing rights to individual by providing assistance and advice. The *Mahila Panchayat* is very active in the locality, their disputes are being resolved, the success rate of this *Mahila panchayat* is more than 60%. Schools have been sensitized on various sections of Right to Education (RTE), Act 2009 and admissions of children are conducted as per the RTE Act norms.



In schools, school management committee have been formed with parents of children are active members as the Act describes, to secure Rights of children and actual current services, the social audit in SDMC primary schools have been conducted which include the aspects of number of teaching staff, availability

of drinking water, sanitation and school guards on main gate, playground and status and members of school management committee. The main findings were shared with school authorities to address.

Community Volunteer and Internship

The internship / volunteer program at the EFRAH is designed to offer exposure to students and working professionals from varied academic and professional backgrounds. It is an opportunity for self-driven individuals to transform their passion into results and become a part of the effort to ensure a lasting change for children with intellectual and development challenges. We encourage people with the challenges posed by intellectual and development to apply for internships or to be a volunteer and be a part of the organization.

EFRAH receives volunteers and students for internship throughout the year. They are deputed from respective institute or universities for a specified period of time to get practical experience of society and social organization. After completion, they get a certificate on the basis of which internship gets completed. We thank them for deep commitment to enhancing the quality of life of Delhi's slum communities, and for enabling us to build on the successes.

Visitors and Supporters

EFRAH family would like to acknowledge the astonishing supporters and their commitment towards the people living in tough conditions in Delhi & NCR, without whom would not be possible. With their continued assistance, we are able to build the capacity and progress in the ability of slum dwellers and communities to lift them out of poverty. It is only due to this support we able to conduct various programmes towards their better future. We are thankful to all of them for their deep commitment in building infrastructure and the quality of life of Delhi's slum communities.

Partners and Well Wishers in Development Initiatives

- Azim Premji Foundation
- HCL Foundation
- Delhi Commission for Women (DCW)
- Essel Social Welfare Foundation
- HDFC bank Parivartan
- Delhi State Aids Control Society
- Directorate of Education Himachal Pradesh
- South Delhi Municipal Corporation
- Community and Individuals



Azim Premji
Foundation



"WE RISE BY LIFTING
OTHERS."

- Robert Ingersoll

- Financial Report

FORM NO. 10BB (A.Y. 2023-24 onwards)



[See rule 16CC and Rule 17B]

Audit report under clause (b) of the tenth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 and sub-clause (ii) of clause (b) of sub-section (1) of section 12A of the Income-tax Act, 1961, in the case of a fund or trust or institution or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution which is required to be furnished under clause (b) of the tenth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or a trust or institution which is required to be furnished under sub-clause (ii) of clause (b) of section 12A

Acknowledgement Number -487560600311023

We have examined the balance sheet of **EFRAH (A SOCIETY FOR SOCIAL WELFARE)** [name of the fund or trust or institution or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution] as at **31 March 2023** and the Income and Expenditure account or Profit and Loss account for the year ended on that date are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said fund or trust or institution or university or other educational institution or hospital or other medical institution.

We have obtained all the information and explanations to the best of our knowledge and belief which are necessary for the purposes of the audit.

In our opinion, proper books of account have been maintained at the registered office of the above named fund or trust or institution or university or other educational institution or hospital or other medical institution at the address mentioned at row 11 of the Annexure :

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to explanations given to us, the particulars given in the Annexure are true and correct subject to following observations or qualifications, if any-

Sl.no	Observations/ Qualifications
	No Records Added

In our opinion and to the best of our information, and according to information given to us, the said accounts give a true and fair view-

- (i) in the case of the balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the above named trust as on 2023 ; and
- (ii) in the case of the Income and Expenditure account or Profit and Loss account, of the income and application/ profit or loss of its accounting year ending on 2023

subject to the following observations/qualifications-

Sl.no	Observations/ Qualifications
	No Records Added

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Accountant Name	AMIT GUPTA
Membership Number	529292
Firm Registration Number	0027468N
Address	B-61, 2ND FLOOR, SECTOR-2, NOIDA-201301 UTTAR PRADESH
Place	NOIDA

IP Address

Date

31-Oct-2023

ANNEXURE

Statement of particulars

Basic Details

1.PAN of the auditee AAATE0866E

2.Name of the auditee EFRAH (A SOCIETY FOR SOCIAL WELFARE)

3.Assessment Year 2023-24

4.Previous Year 01-Apr-2022 to 31-Mar-2023

5.Registered Address of the auditee 393/13,DDA FLATS,KALKAJI,KALKAJI,NEW DELHI,DELHI - 110019,INDIA

6.Other addresses, if applicable No

Legal Status

7. Type of the auditee Trust

8. Whether the auditee is established under an instrument? Yes

Management

9.(a) Details of all the Author (s)/ Founder (s)/ Settlor (s)/Trustee (s)/ Members of society/Members of the Governing Council/ Director (s)/ shareholders holding 5% or more of shareholding / Office Bearer (s) of the auditee at any time during the previous year

Name of person	Relation	Percentage of shareholding in case of shareholder	ID Code	Unique Identification Number	Address	Whether there is any change in relation during previous year of audit (7)	If yes, specify the change
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Mr.Rajesh Jaiswal	5-Members of society	-	1-PAN	ADWPJ4391E	RZ-2407,Gal i No.-25,,Al aknanda,Al aknanda,S OUTH	No	-

Name of person	Relation	Percentage of shareholding in case of shareholder	ID Code	Unique Identification Number	Address	Whether there is any change in relation during previous year of audit	If yes, specify the change
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
					DELHI,DELHI,110019,INDIA		
Mr. Sayeed Ahmed	5-Members of society	-	1-PAN	AEOPA3086N	Flat-178,Pocket- E sarita vihar,Alaknanda,Alaknanda,SOUTH DELHI,DELHI,110019,INDIA	No	-
Vinay Kumar Singh Chauhan	5-Members of society	-	1-PAN	DHPPS4756G	Flat No.- 223B,Sector-34,Gautam Buddha Nagar,Noida H.O,GAUTAM BUDDHA NAGAR,UTTAR PRADESH,201301,INDIA	No	-
Mrs.Munawar Khanam	5-Members of society	-	1-PAN	AOEPK9006Q	F-72,, Street No.-3 chand bagh,Dayalpur,Gokal Puri,EAST DELHI,DELHI,110094,INDIA	No	-
Ms.Archana Giri	5-Members of society	-	1-PAN	BFXPG3785H	A 35,Phase-2 gautam puri,Pul Prahladpur, Badarpur S.O (South Delhi),SOUTH EAST DELHI,DELHI	No	-

Name of person	Relation	Percentage of shareholding in case of shareholder	ID Code	Unique Identification Number	Address	Whether there is any change in relation during previous year of audit	If yes, specify the change
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
					I,110044,INDIA		
Mrs.Shabana Parveen Siddiki	5-Members of society	-	1-PAN	EAVPP9288Q	H/No -607,Naurangaabad Behind Primsry,ETAWAH,Etawah H.O,ETAWAH,UTTAR PRADESH,206001,INDIA	No	-

(b) In case if any of the persons [as mentioned in row 9(a)] is not an individual, then provide the following details of the natural persons who are beneficial owners (5% or more) of such person during the previous year

Sl.no	Name	ID Code	Unique Identification Number	Address	Non-individual person [as mentioned in serial number no 9(a)] in which beneficial ownership held (6)	Percentage of beneficial ownership(%)	Whether there is any change during previous year of audit	If yes, specify the change
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
				No Records Added				

Commencement of activities

10. (i) Where the auditee has been granted provisional registration or provisional approval, whether activities have commenced during the previous year **No**
- (ii) If yes in 10 (i) , date of commencement of activities -
- (iii) If the answer to 10(i) is yes, whether application for registration under section sub-clause (iii) of clause (ac) of sub-section (1) of section 12A or approval under clause (iii) of the first proviso to Clause (23C) of section 10 has been filed? **No**
- (iv) If yes in 10(iii) above, the date of application for registration or approval -

Details of Place where books of accounts and other documents have been maintained

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| 11. (i) | Whether the books of account and other documents have been kept and maintained in the form and manner and at such place as prescribed under rule 17AA by the auditee? | Yes |
| (ii) | If Yes in (i) above, whether books of account are maintained at registered office? | Yes |
| (iii) | If No in (ii) above, provide the following details regarding any place other than the registered place where the books of account are maintained | |
| (a) | Address of such place where the books are maintained | - |
| (b) | Date of decision by management to keep account at such place | - |
| (c) | Date of intimation to Assessing Officer that accounts are kept at such place under proviso to sub-rule (3) of rule 17AA | - |

Voluntary contributions

- | | | |
|-----|---|---------------|
| 12. | Whether auditee has filed Form No. 10BD for the previous year < If No then skip to serial number 14 > | Yes |
| 13. | Sum total of donations reported in Form No. 10BD furnished by the auditee for the previous year | ₹ 3,52,69,092 |
| 14. | Donations not reported in Form No 10BD/ Not required to fill Form No. 10BD | ₹ 27,13,082 |
| 15. | Total voluntary contributions received by the auditee during the previous year [13+14] | ₹ 3,79,82,174 |
| 16. | Total Foreign Contribution out of the total voluntary contributions stated in 15 | ₹ 0 |
| 17. | Voluntary Contribution forming part of Corpus (which are included in 15) | ₹ 0 |
| 18. | Anonymous donations taxable @30% under section 115BBC | ₹ 0 |
| 19. | Application outside India for which approval as per proviso to clause (c) of sub-section (1) of section 11 has been obtained | ₹ 0 |
| 20. | Voluntary Contributions required to be applied by the auditee during the previous year [15-(17+18+19)] | ₹ 3,79,82,174 |
| 21. | Income other than voluntary contributions derived from property held under the trust referred to in section 11 or income of fund or institution or trust or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution other than the contribution reported in serial number 15 | ₹ 25,62,822 |
| 22. | Income required to be applied in India by the auditee during the previous year [20+21] | ₹ 4,05,44,996 |

Application of income

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| 23. | Application of income (excluding application not eligible and reported under serial number 27) | |
| (i) | Total amount applied for charitable or religious purposes in India during the previous year | ₹ 3,97,63,820 |
| (ii) | Amount which was not actually paid during the previous year [if included in (i)] | ₹ 21,08,108 |
| (iii) | Amount actually paid during the previous year which accrued during any earlier previous year but not claimed as application of income in earlier previous year | ₹ 0 |
| (iv) | Total amount to be allowed as application [23(i)- 23(ii) +23(iii)] | ₹ 3,76,55,712 |
| (v) | Amount invested or deposited back in corpus which was applied during any preceding previous year and not claimed as application during that previous year | ₹ 0 |
| (vi) | Repayment of loan or borrowing during the previous year which was earlier applied and not claimed as application during that previous year | ₹ 0 |

Amount to be disallowed from application

- (vii) Amount disallowable under thirteenth proviso to Clause (23C) of section 10 or Explanation 3 to sub-section (1) of section 11 read with sub-clause (ia) of clause (a) of section 40 ₹ 0

Schedule TDS disallowable: Details of amounts inadmissible and amount disallowable under thirteenth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (1) of section 11 read with sub-clause (ia) of clause (a) of section 40:

- (a) Details of payment on which tax is not deducted

Date of Payment	Amount of payment(in Rs)	Nature of payment	Name of Payee	PAN of Payee, if available	Aadhar of Payee, if available	Address of Payee
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5) (a)	(5) (b)	(6)
No Records Added						

- (b) Details of payment on which tax has been deducted but has not been paid on or before the due date specified in sub- section (1) of section 139

Date of Payment	Amount of payment(in Rs)	Nature of payment	Name of Payee	PAN of Payee, if available	Aadhar of Payee, if available	Address of Payee	Amount of tax deducted	Amount out of (7) deposited, if any (8)
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5) (a)	(5) (b)	(6)	(7)	(8)
No Records Added								

- (viii) Amount disallowable under thirteenth proviso to section 10(23C) or Explanation 3 to sub-section (1) of section 11 read with sub-section (3) or (3A) of section 40A ₹ 0
- Is any amount disallowable under thirteenth proviso to section 10(23C) or Explanation 3 to section 11(1) read with sub-section (3) of section 40A? No
- ₹ 0

Schedule 40A(3): Details of amount is disallowable under thirteenth proviso to section 10(23C) or Explanation 3 to sub-section (1) of section 11 read with sub-section (3) of section 40A

Sl. No	Date of Payment	Amount of payment(in Rs)	Nature of payment	Name of Payee	PAN of Payee, if available	Aadhar of Payee, if available	Address of Payee
No Records Added							

- Is any amount disallowable under thirteenth proviso to section 10(23C) or Explanation 3 to section 11(1) read with sub-section (3A) of section 40A? No
- ₹ 0

Schedule 40A(3A): Details of Amount disallowable under thirteenth proviso to section 10(23C) or sub-section (1) of section 11 read with sub-section (3A) of section 40A

Sl. No	Date of Payment	Amount of payment(in Rs)	Nature of payment	Name of Payee	PAN of Payee, if available	Aadhar of Payee, if available	Address of Payee
No Records Added							

(ix)	Donation to any fund or institution or trust or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution referred to in sub - clause (iv), (v), (vi) or (via) of clause (23C) of section 10 of the Act or any trust or institution referred to in section 11 or 12 of the Act towards Corpus	₹ 0
(x)	Donation to Any fund or institution or trust or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution referred to in sub - clause (iv), (v), (vi) or (via) of clause (23C) of section 10 of the Act or any trust or institution referred to in section 11 or 12 of the Act not having same objects	₹ 0
(xi)	Donation to any person other than any fund or institution or trust or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution referred to in sub - clause (iv), (v), (vi) or (via) of Clause (23C) of section 10 of the Act or any trust or institution referred to in section 11 or 12 of the Act	₹ 0
(xii)	Application outside India for which approval under the proviso to clause (c) of sub-section (1) of section 11 has not been obtained	₹ 0
(xiii)	Application outside India for which approval under the proviso to clause (c) of sub-section (1) of section 11 has been obtained	₹ 0
(xiv)	Applied for any purpose beyond the objects of the trust or institution	₹ 0
(xv)	Any other disallowance	₹ 0
(xvi)	Total allowable application [{23(iv)+23(v)+23(vi) – {23(vii) to 23(xv)}}]	₹ 3,76,55,712
(xvii)	Amount deemed to have been applied during the previous year under clause (2) of Explanation 1 to sub-section (1) of section 11	₹ 0
(xviii)	Income accumulated under the provisions of Explanation 3 to the third proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (2) of section 11	₹ 0
(xix)	Income accumulated or set apart for application to charitable or religious purposes or stated objects of trust or institution to the extent it does not exceed 15% of the income	₹ 28,89,284

Application of Income out of different sources

24.	Taxable Income 22- [23(xvi) to 23(xix)]	₹ 0
25.	Income taxable under section 115BBI	₹ 0
26.	Anonymous donation which is chargeable to tax @ 30 % under section 115BBC	₹ 0
27.	Application of income out of the following sources during the previous year	
(A)	Income accumulated under the third proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or under sub-section (2) of section 11 during any earlier previous year	₹ 0
(B)	Income deemed to be applied in any preceding year under clause (2) of Explanation 1 to sub-section (1) of section 11 during any earlier previous year	₹ 0
(C)	Income of earlier previous years up to 15% accumulated or set apart	₹ 0
(D)	Corpus	₹ 0
(E)	Borrowed Fund	₹ 0

(F) Any other ₹ 0

Please Specify

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Persons referred to in 13(3)

28. Details of specified person as referred to in sub-section (3) of section 13

Sl. No	Code of person referred to in sub-section (3) of section 13	Name of such person	PAN of such person	Aadhar Number of such person, if allotted	Address of such person	If code 2 selected in column (1) specify the amount of contribution made to the auditee
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
1	1-the author of the trust or the founder of the institution	sayeed ahmed	AEOPA3086N	-	FLAT No 178 pocket - E,Sarita Vihar,Madanpur Khadar BO,Sarita Vihar S.O,SOUTH EAST DELHI,DELHI, 110076,INDIA	0

29. Details of income/property referred to in section 13 (2)

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| (a) | Whether any part of the income or property of the auditee is, or continues to be, lent to any specified person for any period during the previous year without either adequate security or adequate interest or both | No
₹ 0 |
| (b) | Whether any land, building or other property of the auditee is, or continues to be, made available for the use of any specified person, for any period during the previous year without charging adequate rent or other compensation | No
₹ 0 |
| (c) | Whether any amount is paid by way of salary, allowance or otherwise during the previous year to any specified person out of the resources of the auditee for services rendered by that person to such auditee and the amount so paid is in excess of what may be reasonably paid for such services | No
₹ 0 |
| (d) | Whether the services of the auditee are made available to any specified person during the previous year without adequate remuneration or other compensation | No
₹ 0 |
| (e) | Whether any share, security or other property is purchased by or on behalf of the auditee from any specified person during the previous year for consideration which is more than adequate | No
₹ 0 |
| (f) | Whether any share, security or other property is sold by or on behalf of the auditee to any specified person during the previous year for consideration which is less than adequate | No
₹ 0 |
| (g) | Whether any income or property of the auditee is diverted during the previous year in favour of any specified person | No
₹ 0 |
| (h) | Whether any funds of the auditee are, or continue to remain, invested for any period during the previous year, in any concern in which any specified person has a substantial interest | No
₹ 0 |

30. Whether the auditee has incurred any specified violation as referred to in Explanation 2 to the fifteenth proviso to Clause (23C) of section 10 or Explanation to sub-section (4) of section 12AB **No**
- Amount of such violation **₹ 0**
- (a) Income of the auditee has been applied, other than for the objects of the trust or institution. **No**
₹ 0
- (b) Whether the auditee has income from profits and gains of business which is not incidental to the attainment of its objectives or separate books of account are not maintained by auditee in respect of the business which is incidental to the attainment of its objectives **No**
₹ 0
- (c) Whether the auditee, referred to in clause (a) of sub-section (1) of section 13, has applied any part of its income from the property held under a trust for private religious purposes, which does not enure for the benefit of the public. **No**
₹ 0
- (d) Whether the auditee, referred to in clause (b) of sub-section (1) of section 13, has applied any part of its income for the benefit of any particular religious community or caste. **No**
₹ 0
- (e) Whether any activity being carried out by the auditee is not genuine or is not being carried out in accordance with all or any of the conditions subject to which it was registered. **No**
₹ 0
- (f) Whether the auditee has not complied with the requirement of any other law, for the time being in force, and the order, direction or decree, by whatever name called, holding that such non-compliance has occurred, has either not been disputed or has attained finality. **No**

Depreciation claim, TDS and TCS

31. Whether there is any claim of depreciation or otherwise has been made in terms of Explanation 1 to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (6) of section 11 in respect of any asset, acquisition of which has been claimed as an application of income and the amount of such depreciation? **No**
₹ 0
32. Whether the auditee is required to deduct or collect tax as per the provisions of Chapter XVII-B or Chapter XVII-BB **Yes**

Schedule TDS/TCS

Sl. No	Tax deduction and collection account number (TAN)	Section (2) and Nature of payment	For Others, please specify	Total amount of payment or receipt of the nature specified in column (3)	Total amount on which tax was required to be deducted or collected out of (4)	Total amount on which tax was deducted or collected at specified rate out of (5)	Amount of tax deducted or collected out of (6)	Total amount on which tax was deducted or collected at less than specified rate out of (7) (8)	Amount of tax deducted or collected on (8)	Amount of tax deducted or collected but not deposited to the credit of the Central Government out of (6) and (8)
(1)	(2)			(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)

Sl. No	Tax deduction and collection account number (TAN)	Section (2) and Nature of payment	For Others, please specify	Total amount of payment or receipt of the nature specified in column (3)	Total amount on which tax was required to be deducted or collected out of (4)	Total amount on which tax was deducted or collected at specified rate out of (5)	Amount of tax deducted or collected out of (6)	Total amount on which tax was deducted or collected at less than specified rate out of (7) (8)	Amount of tax deducted or collected on (8)	Amount of tax deducted or collected but not deposited to the credit of the Central Government out of (6) and (8)
(1)	(2)	(3)		(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)		(9)	(10)
1	DELE05435D	192 - Salary	-	1080000	1080000	1080000	90000	0	0	0
2	DELE05435D	194C - Payments to contractors	-	5091165	5091165	5091165	67973	0	0	0
3	DELE05435D	194I - Rent	-	84000	84000	84000	8400	0	0	0
4	DELE05435D	194J - Fees for professional or technical services	-	521000	521000	521000	52100	0	0	0

Schedule Statement of TDS or TCS

Sl. No	Tax deduction and collection account number(TAN)	Type of Form	If Type of Form is "Others", please specify	Due date for furnishing	Date of furnishing, if furnished	Whether the statement of tax deducted or collected contains information about all transactions which are required to be reported
(1)	(2)			(3)	(4)	(5)
1	DELE05435D	Form 26Q	-	01-Aug-2022	28-Jul-2022	No

Sl. No	Tax deduction and collection account number(TAN)	Type of Form (2)	If Type of Form is "Others", please specify	Due date for furnishing (3)	Date of furnishing, if furnished (4)	Whether the statement of tax deducted or collected contains information about all transactions which are required to be reported (5)
2	DELE05435D	Form 26Q	-	30-Nov-2022	21-Oct-2022	No
3	DELE05435D	Form 26Q	-	31-Jan-2023	24-Jan-2023	No
4	DELE05435D	Form 24Q	-	31-May-2023	26-May-2023	No
5	DELE05435D	Form 26Q	-	31-May-2023	27-May-2023	No

Schedule Interest on TDS/TCS

Sl. No	Tax deduction and collection account number(TAN) (1)	Amount of interest under section 201(1A) or 206C(7) is payable (2)	Amount paid out of column (2) (3)	Date of payment of amount (4)
1	DELE05435D	60	60	24-Jan-2023

Attachments

Income and Expenditure Account/Profit and Loss Account

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Balance Sheet

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Miscellaneous Attachments

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EFRAH- (A SOCIETY FOR SOCIAL WELFARE)
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31-03-2023

SOURCES OF FUNDS		As at 31-Mar-23
CAPITALS :		
Capital Funds		1,33,331
RESERVE AND SURPLUS		
Balance B/d	20,02,368	
Add: Net Income over Expenditure for the year	3,97,661	24,00,029
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Net Expenses payable		21,08,108
	Total	46,41,468
APPLICATION OF FUNDS		
FIXED ASSETS (Annexure-I)		17,08,847
CURRENTS ASSETS		
Cash In Hand		64,701
Bank Account		28,67,920
	Total	46,41,468
As per our report of even date For EFRAH- (A SOCIETY FOR SOCIAL WELFARE) For A S P V & ASSOCIATES. Chartered Accountants Reg. No. 027468N FRN 027468N Amit Gupta Partner M. No. 529292 Date: 31/10/2023 Place: Noida UDIN - 23529292801VHLS7424		

[Signature]
Secretary

Date: 31/10/2023
Place: Delhi

[Signature]
President



EFRAH- (A SOCIETY FOR SOCIAL WELFARE)
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

PARTICULARS	AMOUNT	PARTICULARS	AMOUNT
To Administration & Management Expenses	20,33,357	By Donation	17,02,533
To Meeting and Training Expenses	22,73,204	By Foreign Grants received from:-	
To Awareness Programm Expenses	1,49,71,324	By Indian Grants received from:-	
To Reproductive & Child Health Program Expenses	7,26,751	HCL Foundation	77,16,273
To Advocacy & Workshop Expenses	2,29,890	Essel Social Welfare Foundation	35,36,960
To Teaching, Learning, IEC Material Expenses	36,70,239	Delhi State Aids Control Society	22,39,739
To Books & Stationery Expenses	1,52,910	Delhi Commission for Women	24,76,472
To Reporting & Documentation Expenses	2,25,716	Azim Premji Philanthropic initiatives Pvt Ltd.	87,60,000
To Miscellaneous Expenses	641	HDFC-Himanchal	1,37,01,220
To Conveyance & Travel	6,07,879	By Interest	4,11,799
To IEC Material Expense	1,44,400		
To Rent	12,11,800		
To Honorarium to Programme staff	5,26,000		
To Food & other Expense In COVID	7,30,000		
To Salary & Partime Personal	1,19,07,789		
To Bad Debts	2,10,920		
To Audit Fees	1,41,000		
To Depreciation	3,83,515		
To Excess of Income over Expenditure	3,97,661		
Total	4,05,44,996	Total	4,05,44,996

As per our report of even date

For EFRAH- (A SOCIETY FOR SOCIAL WELFARE)

Secretary

President

Date: 31/10/2023
Place: Delhi



For A S P V & ASSOCIATES.

Chartered Accountants

Reg. No. 027468N

Amit Gupta

Partner

M. No. 529292

Date: 31/10/2023

Place: Noida



UDIN - 23529292B6VHLS7424

EFFRAH- (A SOCIETY FOR SOCIAL WELFARE)

DEPRECIATION SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31-03-2023

Annexure -1

GROSS BLOCK			DEPRECIATION					NET BLOCK	
S. No.	Description of Asset	Actual cost/ Cost as on 01.04.2022	Additions upto 30-9-22	Additions after 30-9-22	Deductions	Cost as on 31.3.2023	Rate	Amount	As on 31.3.2023
1	EQUIPMENTS	9,62,298	22,050	-	-	9,84,348	15%	1,47,652	8,36,696
2	PRINTER	51,917	-	-	-	51,917	15%	7,788	44,129
3	FURNITURE & FIXTURE	6,06,829	-	-	-	6,06,829	10%	60,683	5,46,146
4	MOBILE	1,476	-	-	-	1,476	15%	221	1,255
5	AIRCONDITIONER	1,946	-	-	-	1,946	15%	292	1,654
6	COMPUTER	4,00,008	-	-	-	4,00,008	40%	1,60,003	2,40,005
7	FAN	5,489	-	-	-	5,489	15%	823	4,666
8	T.V.	17,027	-	-	-	17,027	15%	2,554	14,473
9	SCOOTY	23,322	-	-	-	23,322	15%	3,498	19,824
		20,70,312	22,050	-	-	20,92,362		3,83,515	17,08,847

As per our report of even date

For EFFRAH- (A SOCIETY FOR SOCIAL WELFARE)

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