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Interview Pro-forma for the Waste Pickers

1. Socio-Demographic profile

- a. Name
- b. Age
- c. Province of birth
- d. Availability of land pattas and ration cards
- e. Language spoken
- f. Religion
- g. Caste
- h. Educational qualification
- i. Marital status
- j. Children
- k. Number of breadwinners in the family

2. What are the domestic responsibilities undertaken?

3. What are your dietary plans for different times of the day?

4. In what occupations you have been previously employed?

5. Why have you chosen waste picking as an occupation?

6. What are the daily work patterns?

7. How do you manage the working conditions? How work get complicated?

8. Do you get moral, emotional and financial support networks from your paternal and maternal sides of the family and vice-versa?

9. Do you have power and autonomy to not work someday?

10. How do you define your relations with the waste dealers, fellow waste pickers and the GMC?

11. Do you demand for hike in your pay from the waste dealers? Does it get fulfilled?

12. How do you solve clash of words and conflicts if and when encountered?

13. What is your take on the contribution that you are giving to the environment, and solid waste management?
14. What problems have you faced from the public because of your occupational identity? How do you negotiate in such situations?
15. What is waste to you given that you work so diligently with it?
16. Have you felt alienated from others on account of your association with waste?
17. Does your work get branded as dirty, polluting and inferior? How do you tackle such instances?
18. How you manage stigmatized identity that pop up due to your work and religion?
19. How the GMC approaches your work?
20. Has GMC's neglect affected your living?
21. What aspect you like and dislike about working with waste?
22. Why do you continue to work in spite of its shortcomings?
23. How has covid-19 impacted your work and life?
24. How you feel about collecting what others throw away?
25. Do you aspire to get help and assistance from the GMC and the government in terms of your occupation?
26. How has the shift of the dumpsite to the new place brought changes?
27. Why do you feel state government is unmoved by your presence and contribution?

Interview Pro-forma for the waste dealers

1. Do you employ the waste pickers under some conditions?
2. Why you believe only Muslim waste pickers work at the dumpsite?
3. How you handle the crisis if waste pickers leave the work in between?
4. What is the basis of the trust between you and the waste pickers?

5. Do you believe recruitment of the waste dealers and the waste pickers by the GMC has advantages or will have disadvantages?
6. What was the status of work during covid-19?
7. Who works better, male or female waste pickers?
8. How rainy or summer season impact the work of waste collection, handling and transfer to the recycling centers?
9. Is informal management of waste a source of security for you?
10. How you withstand the physicality of waste?
11. Have you faced backlash from your friends and relatives for the nature of your subordinates (waste pickers) and the waste you deal with?
12. What are the problems that you have to face in this work?
13. Is the payment between male and female waste pickers equal?
14. Do you make any written formal agreements with the waste pickers on their first entry into the work?
15. Do you believe private management of waste could impact your informal handling of waste and waste pickers?

Interview Pro-forma for the GMC officials

1. How do you manage wastes of the city?
2. How many waste carrying trucks of the GMC keep plying daily from the city to the dumping ground?
3. Why do you believe NGO's and the GMC has not been able to solve the problem of wastes at Guwahati? In your opinion, where are the fault lines?
4. What would you say about the waste pickers working at the dumpsite?
5. Do you accept their contribution to minimizing waste from the dumpsite?
6. Are there plans between government and the GMC to integrate the waste pickers?

7. How a site is selected for the dumping of city's waste?
8. Why do you believe the site of dumping ground keep changing?
9. Would scientific management/treatment of waste at Guwahati materialize or remain mere on paper?
10. The Solid Waste Management Rules, 2016, directs formalizing waste pickers. Are there plans from your end for the same?
11. Why do you think waste pickers' relentless efforts of informal recycling remain invisible form the public?
12. Are there plans to privatize waste management like once handed over to RAMKY?
13. Have you got any interferences from the waste pickers?
14. Would you have problem if the waste pickers continue working at the dumpsite forever?
15. Do you spread any disinfectant in the vicinity of the dumping ground to sanitize the area?