

Informal sector occupations covered | | | | | | | | | | |--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--| | | | | | | | | | |--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--| | | | | | |--|--|--|--| | | | | | |--|--|--|--| | | | | | | |--|--|--|--|--| | | | | | | |--|--|--|--|--|

The main informal sector occupations considered for this project are as follows.

- Construction workers | [welfare schemes](#) for construction workers are covered by state specific welfare boards.
- Other informal sector workers such as domestic workers ([street vendors](#) and [waste pickers](#) [usually do](#)) not have any occupation specific welfare schemes and are covered under the schemes applicable to the general population based on income and/or caste criteria.
- Garment sector workers ([lots of regulations in](#) place yet highly prone to worker rights' violations and poor working conditions.
- Auto sector workers ([lots of regulati](#)ons in place but prone to occupational injuries.

The choice of these occupations is a reflection of overall employment in these occupations and the communities our CSO partners work with.