

Appendices

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1. List of themes for narrative interviews with young men in Barra ¹

- Childhood and youth
- Family
- Places where they have resided (households, neighbourhoods, institutions)
- The expression 'childhood'
- Being a child and an adult on the street – similarities and differences
- Two important things in their lives which caused change
- Peers on the street from childhood – where are they today?
- How it is to be a father
- Why they remain on the street
- The expression 'freedom'
- The expression 'to feel at home'
- The expression '*pivete*'
- Different perceptions of Barra
 - Day – night
 - Poor – rich
 - Male – female
 - Secret places
 - Safe – unsafe places
- Drug use – What and how it makes them feel
- Involvement in crime
- Relation to police
- Relation to residents of Barra
- Relation to tourists
- Death. Religion
- Dreams. Where they want to be in ten years from now?

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2. List of themes for narrative interviews with young people at governmental institution ²

- Childhood and youth
- Family – who lives in your family's house, how do you feel in your family's house?
- Places where they have resided (households, neighbourhoods, institutions)
- The expression 'childhood'
- Why they stayed on the street and where
- Being a child and an adult on the street – similarities and differences
- Peers on the street – where are they today?
- The expression 'freedom'
- The expression 'to feel at home'
- The expression '*pivete*'
- Different perceptions of the street
 - Day – night
 - Poor – rich
 - Male – female
 - Secret places
 - Safe – unsafe places
- Drug use – What and how it makes them feel
- Involvement in crime
- Relation to police
- Relation to passers-by on the street
- Institution
 - How and why they came to this institution
 - Activities – what do they do
 - Like/dislike the institution
 - Contact with family
- Dreams. Where they want to be in ten years from now?

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3. Semi-structured questions for residents in Barra

- Age, profession, years of residing in Barra
- Who have power in public space in Barra (day and night)? Who does Barra belongs to?
- Have you ever felt fear on the street in Barra?
- Is there any of these groups of people you think feel fear – residents, tourists, traders, youth on the street, prostitutes? Why? Should they feel fear?
- How is the typical resident of Barra?
- How are the tourists in Barra?
- Different perceptions of the street
 - Day – night
 - Poor – rich
 - Male – female
 - Safe – unsafe places
- Where do you go out in your leisure time? (beach, at night)
- What do the Military Police do to keep order in Barra? Do they do a good job?
- There are many people living on the streets in Salvador. Are there any differences between the children, youth and adults?
- Why do you think they live on the street? Why do you think children live on the street?
- Is the number of children/adults living on the street in Barra/Salvador raising or diminishing?
- Do you think the young people who live on the street are different than the ones who live in houses?
- Does their presence in Barra cause any discomfort? To whom? Why?
- Do they use drugs? Which? Where? Why?
- Do they rob? Those who work as well?
- Have you been assaulted by a street dweller? How did it make you feel? Do you know anyone who has been assaulted by a street dweller?
- What do you think when you see a young person sleeping on the street?
- Do you think that they have the right to sleep in Barra? Do you think they feel at home? Why?
- Do you donate anything to them? What? Why?
- Do you know anyone of them personally? Have they been at your home?
- What can be done to make this phenomenon disappear?
- What do the police do to avoid having people living on the street in Barra?

4. Semi-structured questions for traders in Barra

- Age, profession, years of running business in Barra
- Who have power in public space in Barra (day and night)? Who does Barra belongs to?
- Have you ever felt fear on the street in Barra?
- Is there any of these groups of people you think feel fear – residents, tourists, traders, youth on the street, prostitutes? Why? Should they feel fear?
- How is the typical resident of Barra?
- How are the tourists in Barra?
- Different perceptions of the street
 - Day – night
 - Poor – rich
 - Male – female
 - Safe – unsafe places
- Where do you go out in your leisure time? (beach, at night)
- What do the Military Police do to keep order in Barra? Do they do a good job?
- There are many people living on the streets in Salvador. Are there any differences between the children, youth and adults?
- Why do you think they live on the street? Why do you think children live on the street?
- Is the number of children/adults living on the street in Barra/Salvador raising or diminishing?
- Do you think the young people who live on the street are different than the ones who live in houses?
- Does their presence in Barra cause any discomfort to your clients? Does this have a negative effect on your business?
- What do you do to ensure the safety of your clients while they are in Barra? Do you cooperate with the police or a security company?
- Have you ever had to call on the police because of their presence?
- Do they use drugs? Which? Where? Why?
- Do they rob? Those who work as well?
- Have you been assaulted by a street dweller? How did it make you feel? Do you know anyone who has been assaulted by a street dweller?
- What do you think when you see a young person sleeping on the street? What do you think the tourists think about it?
- Do you think that they have the right to sleep in Barra? Do you think they feel at home? Why?
- Do you donate anything to them? What? Why?

- Do you know anyone of them personally? Have they been at your home?
- What do the police do to avoid having people living on the street in Barra?

5. Semi-structured questions for police officers in Barra

- How many years of study to become a PM (Policia Militar) soldier? What do you learn?
- Who have power in public space in Barra (day and night)? Who does Barra belongs to?
- How is the typical resident of Barra?
- How are the tourists in Barra?
- Different perceptions of the street
 - Day – night
 - Poor – rich
 - Rich – poor
 - Male – female
- How do the soldiers of PM maintain order in Barra and ensure the safety of its users?
- Is there any of these groups of people you think feel fear – residents, tourists, traders, youth on the street, prostitutes? Why? Should they feel fear?
- There are many people living on the streets in Salvador. Are there any differences between the children, youth and adults?
- Why do you think they live on the street? Why do you think children live on the street?
- Is the number of children/adults living on the street in Barra/Salvador raising or diminishing?
- Do you think the young people who live on the street are different than the ones who live in houses?
- Does their presence in Barra cause any discomfort? To whom? Why?
- Do they use drugs? Which? Where? Why? What does the PM do with this?
- Do they rob? Those who work as well?
- Do you think that they have the right to sleep in Barra? Do you think they feel at home? Why? What does the PM do when they find people sleeping on the street?
- What do they police do to avoid having people living on the street in Barra?
- What can be done to make this phenomenon disappear? Do the police do anything to avoid having people living on the street in Barra?
- The violence is worsening in Salvador. What do the police do to combat this violence?
- Do you feel fear at work? Do you know any police officers who have died while at work?
- Do the police have the right to shot first and ask later? Does this happen?
- What do you think about the expression “a good bandit is a dead bandit”?
- Should the criminals be entitled to human rights or should these rights only protect the righteous citizens?