



# Solid Waste Management- Mismanagement from Houseboats of Dal Lake: Assessing Strategies for Effective Waste Reduction and Resource Recovery

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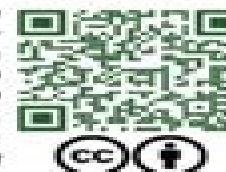
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**Abstract**— The current study set out to evaluate and examine the difficulties faced by houseboat owners in solid waste management as well as possible solutions to these difficulties. The study was conducted at four sites of Dal Lake: Lakut Dal, Bod Dal, Gagribal, and Nigeen Lake. A list of registered houseboats was acquired from the Lake Conservation Management Authority (LCMA) in 2023 indicates that there are 950 houseboats in Dal Lake. Data were gathered using a structured interview schedule. A sample of 100 houseboats, 25 from each site, was selected using stratified random selection; this represents about 10.5% of the total population. The study found that the restrictions faced by houseboat owners differed depending on how easily LCMA services could be accessed at each location. The absence of a nearby color-coded waste facility was cited by 92% of houseboat owners in Site 1 as their main concern. Site 2's outcomes were comparable, the absence of consistent (weekly) solid trash collection services being identified by 84% of houseboat owners as their main challenge, 88% of site 3 houseboat owners cited the absence of solid trash collection services provided by LCMA, and 56% of site 4 houseboat owners said they were happy with the existing collection services. Nonetheless, the largest obstacle faced by 40% of houseboat owners is the absence of regular garbage collection services. The houseboat owners in Dal Lake nevertheless face several challenges on a daily basis, which are discussed in more depth.

**Keywords**— Houseboats, Dal Lake, LCMA, Limitations, solid waste



## I. INTRODUCTION

Dal Lake is 3.5 kilometers wide and 7.44 kilometers long, and it is located in the Srinagar district of Kashmir. The deepest point of the lake is at Nigeen Lake, which is 20 feet deep, whereas Gagribal's depth is 2.5 meters (8.2 ft). (Bhat et al., 2017). One of the key factors in the valley's booming tourism business is the quantity of floating homes on the lake. Houseboats, also referred to as "floating palaces" or "floating hotels," are closely linked to Dal Lake. These serve as visitor accommodations, symbolize the Kashmir Valley's cultural legacy, and accentuate Dal Lake's breathtaking natural surroundings. More contemporary houseboats of a higher class often have a dining area, kitchenette with server, lounge, and

two to five bedrooms, each with its own bathroom, complete with toilet. There is a little "balcony" on the front of every houseboat, and many of them are anchored next to a small wooden deck on the lake. Some houseboats (Deluxe and Class A) may also include a little garden with piled ground in between the boats. Houseboats may be seen at Nigeen Lake and along the Boulevard Road between Dalgate and Nehru Park. For control purposes, the tourist office assigns deluxe, A to D categories to the houseboats. Because they have more amenities than other houseboat classes and generate more garbage as a result, deluxe, A, and B grade boats are regarded as high quality. (Tanveer et al., 2017) In the busiest travel seasons, houseboats in the Nigeen basin and Dal Lake are completely occupied by visitors. Waste is generated during

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