

Table 2: Marital Status and Evidence for Proposed Male Marriage Wage Premium Mechanisms

<b>Mechanism</b>	Men (re)married during research ( <i>n</i> = 25)	Men married throughout research ( <i>n</i> = 44)	Divorced men ( <i>n</i> = 17)		Widowed men ( <i>n</i> = 1)	Never-married men ( <i>n</i> = 7)
			Pre-divorce	Post-divorce		
<p><b>Planning:</b></p> <p>“[A man should get married] when he’s finished his core education, when he’s got more or less permanent work, and income. Without an income there’s no point – you’ll be surviving on thin soup” (2-44-4).</p>	17 (68%)	N/A	N/A	1 (6%)	0	1 (14%)
<p><b>Pressure to earn:</b></p> <p>“Masha says that you’ve got to feed the children, buy them shoes and clothes. She says: ‘Get some money!’ We’ve got to pay this: ‘Get some money!’ We’ve got to pay the loan: ‘Get some money!’” (4-36-5).</p>	12 (48%)	24 (55%)	12 (71%)	4 (24%)	0	0
<p><b>Autonomous motivation:</b></p> <p>“The main things are your health, will and spirit. And your responsibility in front of your nearest, that really helps. Well, you’re a man, you’ve taken on a woman with three children; well so be a man in everything. Feed the family!” (4-15-5).</p>	19 (76%)	20 (45%)	3 (18%)	3 (18%)	1 (100%)	0
<p><b>Monitoring:</b></p> <p>“There was a time when I started abusing spirits.... I fell into that. But I climbed out... Look, there was a woman; I got to know her, lived with her, and she helped me to deal with that. Thank God I stopped” (4-20-5).</p>	3 (12%)	10 (23%)	4 (24%)	1 (6%)	0	1 (14%) (by mother)
<b>No evidence for the above</b>	2 (8%)	11 (25%)	4 (24%)	12 (71%)	0	5 (71%)