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Title:	Rise in typhoid, gastro cases near Central naka in district Aurangabad, Maharashtra			
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Residents near the Central Naka are a troubled lot, battling water and mosquito-borne diseases since the civic body began dumping waste in the area.

After the closure of Naregaon dump yard in February, the Aurangabad Municipal Corporation (AMC) began dumping mixed waste from zone 3 and neighbouring wards at Central Naka compound. The site has now turned into a dump yard filled with mixed waste.

Doctors, who have their clinics around the site, have said that they have noticed an increase in the number of typhoid and fever cases since the dumping began.

Farooq Patel, who has his clinic in Baijipura said, that there is a significant increase in the number of patients coming in with typhoid, loose motions, malaria and high-grade fever over the last one or two months.

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"The water-borne and mosquito-borne diseases have shot up among the residents of Baijipura in the last two months," Patel said.

Manjiri Naik, head of medicine at MGM Hospital, also said that they had recorded a rise in the number of patients with these ailments. "The hospital has observed a rise in water-borne and hygiene related diseases such as gastroenteritis and typhoid. There have also been more cases of dengue and swine flu over the last one month," Naik said.

MGM is the biggest hospital near the locality and witnesses patients from the areas near the site. Local residents have also complained of redness of eye and eye irritation.

The AMC official said the process of disposing the waste was going on at a war footing. AMC's head of solid waste management cell, Nandkishore Bhombe, said the site has now become odour and fly free.

"We have been able to reduce the quantity of waste by half through spraying of culture and turning the waste. Once the waste dries up, it will be screened to separate the compost, he said.

The official added that no new mixed waste is being brought to the site. Only dry waste is brought and sorted before being sent for recycling.

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