P01 / Multiple streams and policy implementation

Topic : POLICY IMPLEMENTATION, STREET-LEVEL BUREAUCRATS

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GENERAL OBJECTIVES, RESEARCH QUESTIONS AND SCIENTIFIC RELEVANCE

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Research question(s):

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· What theoretical and practical insights can these provide to strengthen and improve implementation processes?

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Scientific relevance

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