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Attitudes of healthcare providers towards providing youth-friendly health services to young people in Nigeria

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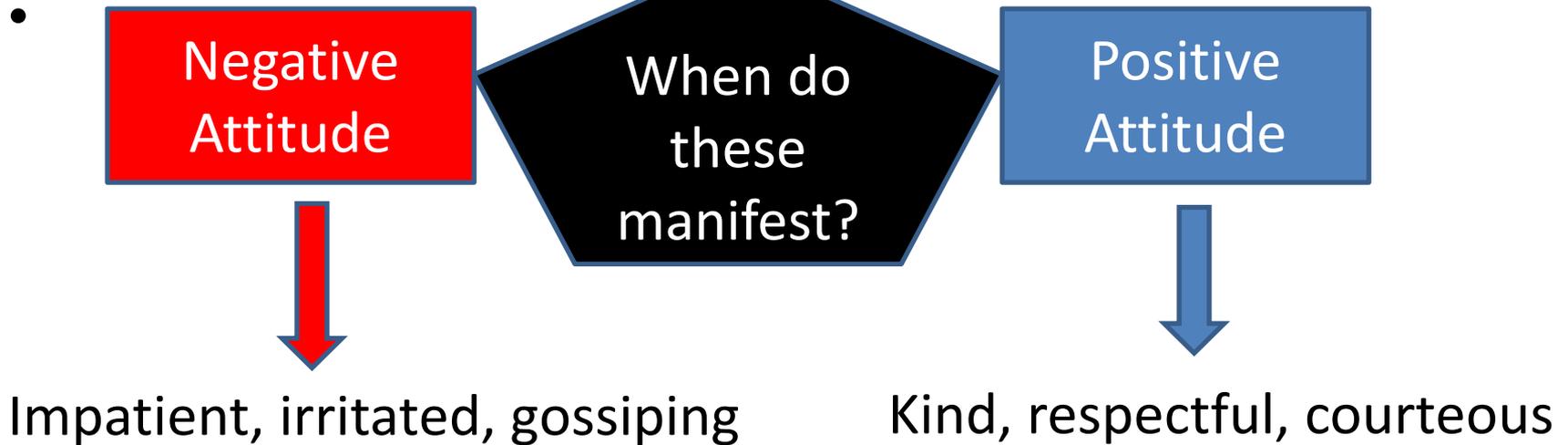


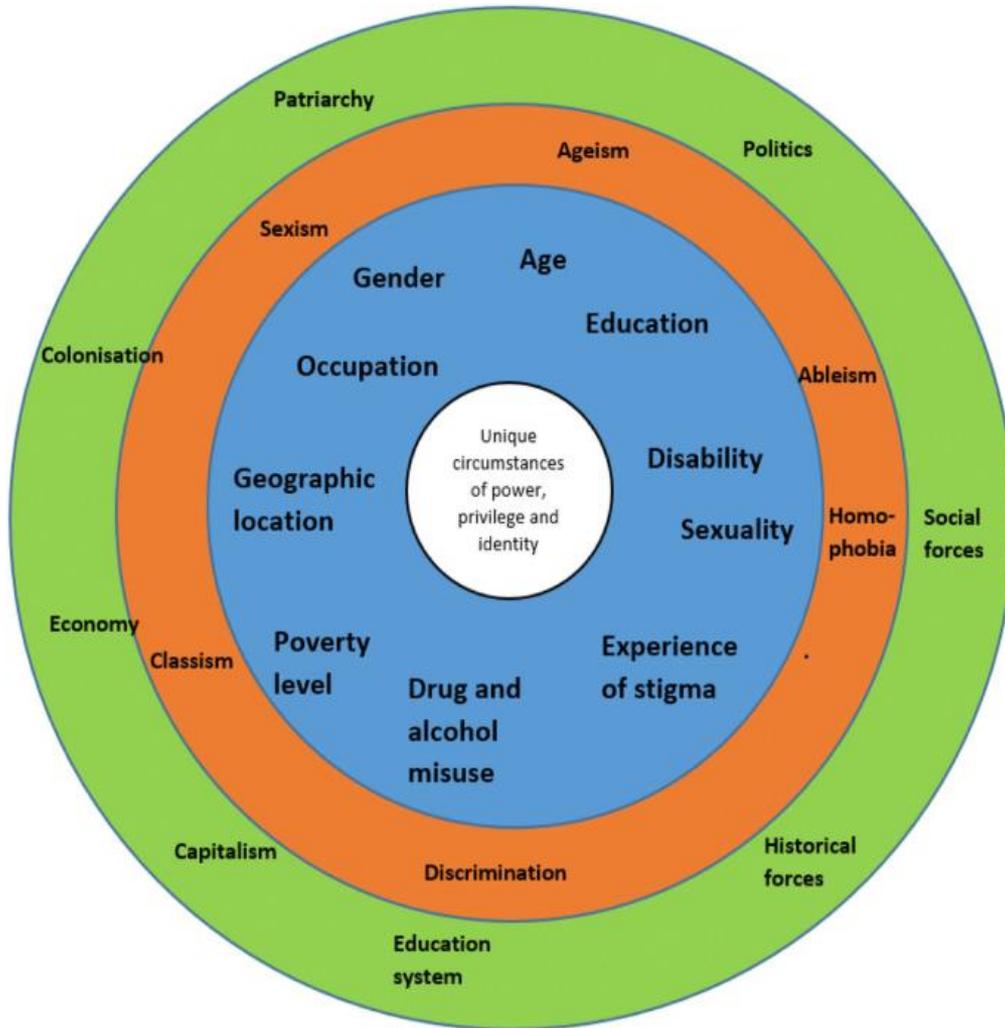
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Introduction

- Young people in developing countries are experiencing difficulties accessing SRHS.
- Attitude of Health Workers contributes (Limby et al., 2020).





Intersectional ‘lens’ is used for analysing how power relations contribute to complex and multiple forms of disadvantage and advantage in health (McCollum et al., 2019)



- Aim

This study adopted an intersectional lens to reveal how multiple social dimensions intersect to produce positive and negative attitudes by healthcare providers towards young people seeking SRHS.

- Method

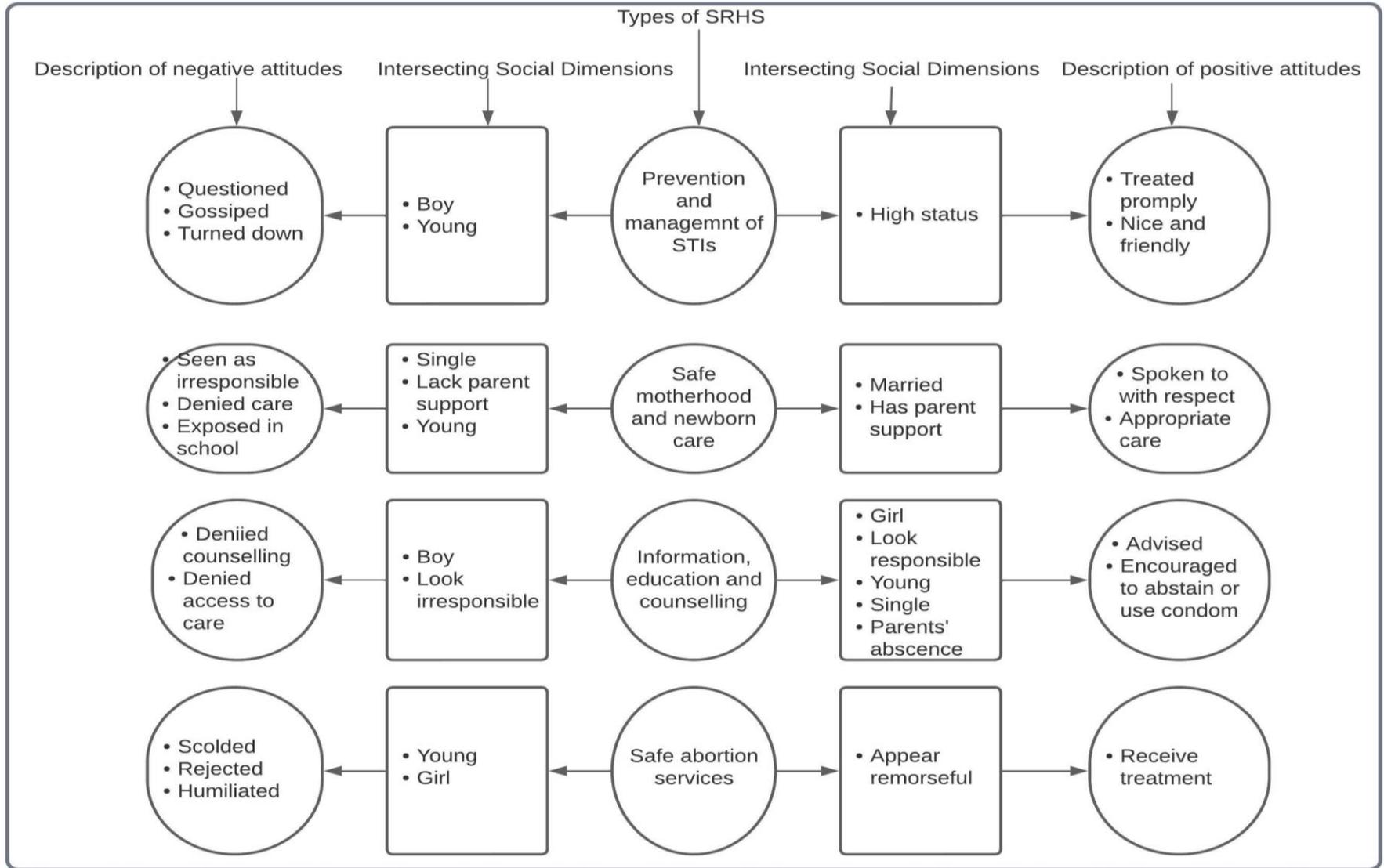
Research design: Qualitative

Study Area: Ebonyi state

Study participants/Data collection: 30 data collected (10 FGDs with YP; 20 IDI with HW)

Data analysis: Reflexive Thematic Approach

Findings





- **Implications**

Young people accessing SRHS continue to suffer discrimination because of social dimensions like age, marital status, and how they present themselves.

Negative provider attitude can slow the progress towards SDG and other health-related goals.

There is a need to train healthcare providers in ways that allow them to recognise the divergences in the experiences of young people seeking SRHS.



- **Limitations**

We did not explore the roles of factors within the providers' domain (i.e. level of training, salary which serve as motivation, etc.).

- **Conclusions**

In conclusion, healthcare providers' attitude when dealing with young people is influenced by multiple and complex social dimensions